

BeingAfrican, LLC Curriculum-Lesson 21

Objectives





In this lesson, students will be able to:




1. Complete sentences with knowledge built up from previous lessons
2. Familiarize with some childhood games.
3. Learn the Chewa names of the games

Continue practising sentence construction-Do your homework/research

Zadzisa mitsetse iyi/ Fill in the blank spaces

1. Ana amapita Ku sukulu ali ndi zaka_____	Children go to school at the age of _____
2. Mwana amamwa _____	The baby drinks _____
3. Kusukulu timaphunzira_____ ndi _____	At school we learn _____ and _____
4. I can speak English and _____	Ndikhoza kulankhula chingerezi ndi _____
5. Love your parents and _____	Kondani makolo anu ndi _____

	Masewera aubwana	Childhood games
	Zende Azende	Swing Swings
	Mtelelezi	Slide
	Chibisalilano or Kalondolondo	Hide and seek
	Kamphidigori	Somersault

	<p>Phada</p>	<p>Hop scotch</p>
	<p>Gwirani</p>	<p>Catch</p>
	<p>Regeni</p>	<p>Catapult</p>

	<p>Zawana</p>	<p>Play house</p>
	<p>Bawo</p>	<p>African Bao game</p>

The Chewa people in the villages, at the market, or a bus stop gather around anyone playing "bawo," a strategy game played with pebbles on a carved-out board. Children enjoy games like jump rope ("misimisi") and hopscotch ("phada"). They also play house ("zawana") and construct seesaws ("mzende/Lende"). Hide-and-seek ("chibisalilano," or kalondolondo) is popular in the summer when children gather at night to play by the light of the full moon. Girls also gather to dance "chitelera," an all-girls dance, under the moonlight.