

## 1: Free English-Oromo dictionary and translator - FREELANG

*Afaanota 14, hiikkaa fi akkatti dubbifamu sagaleen caqasii bari! English Amharic Arabic Chinese Dutch French German Hindi Italian Norwegian Somali Spanish Swahili Swedish.*

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## 2: Amharic Afan Oromoo Dictionary - [www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com)

*Over the past three years an uneasy Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front (EPRDF) coalition dominated by members of the Tigrayan ethnic minority has struggled to appease political and civilian elements of some of Ethiopia's larger ethnic groups like the Oromo and the Amharas.*

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## 3: OROMO DICTIONARIES

*Oromo definition, a member of a nomadic, pastoral people of Ethiopia and Kenya. See more.*

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**4: Oromo | Define Oromo at [www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com)**

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Gender[ edit ] Like most other Afroasiatic languages , Oromo has two grammatical genders , masculine and feminine, and all nouns belong to either one or the other. Grammatical gender in Oromo enters into the grammar in the following ways: Verbs except for the copula *be* agree with their subjects in gender when the subject is third person singular *he* or *she*. Third person singular personal pronouns *he*, *she*, *it*, etc. Adjectives agree with the nouns they modify in gender. Some possessive adjectives "*my*", "*your*" agree with the nouns they modify in some dialects. Except in some southern dialects, there is nothing in the form of most nouns that indicates their gender. A small number of nouns pairs for people, however, end in *-eessa m*. However, most names for animals do not specify biological gender. Names of astronomical bodies are feminine: The gender of other inanimate nouns varies somewhat among dialects. Number[ edit ] Oromo has singular and plural number , but nouns that refer to multiple entities are not obligatorily plural.: Another way of looking at this is to treat the "singular" form as unspecified for number. When it is important to make the plurality of a referent clear, the plural form of a noun is used. Noun plurals are formed through the addition of suffixes. The most common plural suffix is *-oota*; a final vowel is dropped before the suffix, and in the western dialects, the suffix becomes *-ota* following a syllable with a long vowel: Among the other common plural suffixes are *- w wan*, *-een*, and *- a an*; the latter two may cause a preceding consonant to be doubled: Definiteness[ edit ] Oromo has no indefinite articles corresponding to English *a*, *some* , but except in the southern dialects it indicates definiteness English *the* with suffixes on the noun: Vowel endings of nouns are dropped before these suffixes: Note that for animate nouns that can take either gender, the definite suffix may indicate the intended gender: The definite suffixes appear to be used less often than the in English, and they seem not to co-occur with the plural suffixes. Case[ edit ] Oromo noun has a citation form or base form that is used when the noun is the object of a verb, the object of a preposition or postposition, or a nominal predicative. The case endings follow plural or definite suffixes if these appear. For some of the cases, there is a range of forms possible, some covering more than one case, and the differences in meaning among these alternatives may be quite subtle. The nominative is used for nouns that are the subjects of clauses. Most nouns ending in short vowels with a preceding single consonant drop the final vowel and add *-ni* to form the nominative. Following certain consonants, assimilation changes either the *n* or that consonant the details depend on the dialect. This pattern applies to infinitives, which end in *-uu*. Again assimilation occurs in some cases. The genitive is usually formed by lengthening a final short vowel, by adding *-ii* to a final consonant, and by leaving a final long vowel unchanged. The possessor noun follows the possessed noun in a genitive phrase. Many such phrases with specific technical meanings have been added to the Oromo lexicon in recent years. The dative form of a verb infinitive which acts like a noun in Oromo indicates purpose. The dative takes one of the following forms: The formation of the instrumental parallels that of the dative to some extent: For more specific locations, Oromo uses prepositions or postpositions. Postpositions may also take the locative suffix. The locative also seems to overlap somewhat with the instrumental, sometimes having a temporal function. The locative is formed with the suffix *-tti*. The ablative, applied to postpositions and locative adverbs as well as nouns proper, is formed in the following ways: When the word ends in a short vowel, this vowel is lengthened as for the genitive. Oromo and English are such languages. We see these distinctions within the basic set of independent personal pronouns, for example, English *I*, Oromo *ani*; English *they*, Oromo *isaani* and the set of possessive adjectives and pronouns , for example, English *my*, Oromo *koo*; English *mine*, Oromo *kan koo*. In Oromo, the same distinctions are also reflected in subject-verb agreement: Oromo verbs with a few exceptions agree with their subjects ; that is, the person, number, and singular third person gender of the subject of the verb are marked by suffixes on the verb. In all of these areas of the grammar-independent pronouns, possessive adjectives, possessive pronouns, and subject-verb agreement-Oromo distinguishes seven combinations of person, number, and gender. Because Oromo has only two genders, there is no pronoun corresponding to English *it*; the masculine or feminine pronoun is used according to the gender of the noun

referred to. Oromo is a subject pro-drop language. That is, neutral sentences in which the subject is not emphasized do not require independent subject pronouns: When the subject in such sentences needs to be given prominence for some reason, an independent pronoun can be used: The table below gives forms of the personal pronouns in the different cases, as well as the possessive adjectives. For the first person plural and third person singular feminine categories, there is considerable variation across dialects; only some of the possibilities are shown. The possessive adjectives, treated as separate words here, are sometimes written as noun suffixes. In most dialects there is a distinction between masculine and feminine possessive adjectives for first and second person the form agreeing with the gender of the modified noun. However, in the western dialects, the masculine forms those beginning with k- are used in all cases. Possessive adjectives may take the case endings for the nouns they modify:

### 5: English-Oromo Dictionary, Glosbe

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### 6: Oromo Translation Services - English to Oromo Translations

*noun. pl. Oromo, or OÂ-roÂ-mos A member of a people of southern and central Ethiopia and northern Kenya. The Cushitic language of the Oromo.*

### 7: www.enganchecubano.com server and hosting history

*Oromo definition is - a member of a Cushitic-speaking people of southern Ethiopia and adjacent parts of Kenya. a member of a Cushitic-speaking people of southern Ethiopia and adjacent parts of Kenya; the Cushitic language of the Oromo.*

### 8: Oromo Dictionary Free Download - jhcnuri

*My First Chinese-Oromo Dictionary is a picture book for introducing your multilingual child to Oromo and Chinese. It has over 50 every day objects to point at and share with your baby. Daddy can teach in Oromo and Mummy in Chinese.*

### 9: Oromo-Amharic Dictionary, Glosbe

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