

Learn To Speak Sepedi

Northern Sotho

the Mohlala people. Most Khelobedu speakers only learn to speak Sepedi at school, such that Sepedi is only their second or third language. Khelobedu

Sepedi, also known as Northern Sotho, is one of South Africa's twelve official languages and belongs to the Bantu language family, specifically the Sotho-Tswana group. The language is spoken mainly in Limpopo Province, and to a lesser extent in Gauteng, Mpumalanga, and North West.

Sepedi refers to the dialect spoken by the Pedi people. Northern Sotho is the umbrella term for a group of related dialects. The two terms are often used interchangeably, but technically Sepedi is one dialect of Northern Sotho.

As of the 2022 South African Census, approximately 6.2 million people — or 10.0% of the national population speak Sepedi as their first language. Sepedi ranks as the fifth most spoken first language.

Pretoria Sotho

Tswana-speakers, speak a form that is closely linked to Setswana. The areas Soshanguve, Mamelodi and Atteridgeville are dominated by Sepedi speakers and speak a form

Pretoria Sotho (also called Sepitori by its speakers) is the urban lingua franca of the black residents of the Tshwane metropolitan area in South Africa. It is also spoken in the townships and villages around Brits, and has been gaining momentum in Rustenburg. It is based on the Tswana language, particularly the Sekgatla dialect spoken in Hammanskraal, with major contributions from Northern Sotho and minor contributions from Southern Sotho, Nguni languages, Afrikaans, and English.

Though it is most commonly used in informal situations, it is also used in schools and at political events in which people have different language backgrounds. Standard Setswana and Northern Sotho (represented by Sepedi) are not commonly used in schools except in SeTswana and Northern Sotho lessons. Pretoria Taal...

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"Tau" is a Sotho-Tswana word meaning "Lion", and this animal is their totem. "Bataung" is a plurality of a lion meaning "people of a place of Lions or Lion's den".

Mabelane tribe

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The origin of the tribe is Cabo Mabelane, a coastal town in Southern Mozambique where the founder of the tribe, Mokgadi, came from. Mokgadi's three sons, Mareologa (eldest) and Chegoane and Letšamolodi are thought to have been the first to use the town of their father's origin as an official written surname.

The tribe was forcibly moved in the early 1960s as part of South African government's apartheid policy of settling blacks into what became known as homelands. In recent times (2005 to date) the tribe has lodged a successful land claim and have registered a...

SABC 2

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SABC 2 is a South African free-to-air television channel owned by the South African Broadcasting Corporation (SABC). The channel was created in its current form on 4 February 1996, due to the restructuring of the three national SABC networks.

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Atteridgeville

the residents of which speak many languages. According to the 2011 census, the most commonly spoken formal languages are Sepedi and Tswana. A mixture of

Atteridgeville also recently known as “Pheli” is a township located to the west of Pretoria, South Africa. It is located to the east of Saulsville, to the west of West Park; to the north of Laudium and to the south of Lotus Gardens. The settlement was established in 1939, and is named after Mrs MP Atteridge (1900-1979), chairwoman of the Committee for Non-European Affairs on the Pretoria City Council at the time. The Lucas Masterpieces Moripe Stadium is located in Atteridgeville.

Ga-Maphalle Village

Ditshosing and Shawela. Both schools have adopted Sepedi as their home language. This is due to the fact that, despite the major differences between

Ga-Maphalle (also known as Pipa) is a village situated along the R81 road between Mooketsi and Giyani towns in Bolobedu area. It is one of the villages under the reign of Her Royal Highness Queen Modjadji revered for her alleged ability to bring down rain.

The village is famous for its fruit & vegetable market, situated in the village's business area. The market serves as a bus stop for long-distance buses and taxis.

Green Farm, Limpopo

population speaks Xitsonga as a mother tongue, other languages used in the village include English as a national medium of instruction. Tshivenda, Sepedi and

Green Farm is a village in the province of Limpopo in South Africa. The village is situated in the north east region of Limpopo province within the newly demarcated Collins Chabane Local Municipality. It used to be part of the Thulamela local municipality, Vhembe district. The village is located

Green Farm was named Mahori after the initial chieftaincy, and it currently under the chieftaincy of the "Nhongani family".

The village is situated right in the middle of Malamulele, between Madonsi village, Gijamhandeni, Phugwani, Nkovani, Makhasa, Bobo and Xibangwa villages.

Paul Rapetsoa

character grew into a series regular credited with bringing Sepedi-speaking audiences to the show. Colleagues remember him as a generous mentor on set

Mahuma Paul Rapetsoa (born 1950 – 29 December 2020)

was a South African actor, playwright, radio broadcaster and theatre manager. Often called the "father of township theatre" in Limpopo, he is best known for his portrayal of Malome Josias on the SABC1 soap opera Skeem Saam, his leadership of the Thobela FM drama department, and for founding a community theatre institute that trained generations of township actors.

Tsotsitaal and Camtho

language in Soweto, and as Sotho in Soweto often unifies Sesotho, Setswana and Sepedi in one single variety and is the second most popular language in the township

Tsotsitaal is a South African vernacular dialect derived from a variety of mixed languages mainly spoken in the townships of Gauteng province (such as Soweto, Soshanguve, Tembisa), but also in other agglomerations all over South Africa. Tsotsi is a Sesotho, Pedi or Tswana slang word for a "thug" or "robber" or "criminal", possibly from the verb "ho lotsa" "to sharpen", whose meaning has been modified in modern times to include "to con". The word taal in Afrikaans means "language".

A tsotsitaal is built over the grammar of one or several languages, in which terms from other languages or specific terms created by the community of speakers are added. It is a permanent work of language-mix, language-switch, and terms-coining.

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