

Wasco Face and Head Parts
(For Spilyay/KWSO)

ixút	eye
isxús	eyes
amtl'uxi	ear
idmtl'úximax	ears
washgú	forehead
amulqwtán	cheek
idmulqwtanksh	cheeks
isqwgawast	jaw
ikwshxát	mouth
idlqch'ámimax	eyebrows
idntl'at'aiyuksh	eyelashes
imlxtkw'ulmat	tongue
ihnatixát	hair
iqaqshatq	head
igch	nose
itúk	neck



ilk'askas baby
t'uksilalmax cute
T'uksilalmax ilk'askas. The baby is cute.

- Slqti ilk'askas islaxús.
Point to the baby's eyes.
- Alqti ilk'askas alamtl'uxi.
Point to the baby's ear.
- Dlqti ilk'askas itlamtl'úximax.
Point to the baby's ears.
- Ilqti ilk'askas ilagch.
Point to the baby's nose.
- Llqti ilk'askas illánatixat.
Point to the baby's hair.
- Sqtlá ilk'askas islaxús.
Touch the baby's eyes.
- Aqtlá ilk'askas alamtl'uxi.
Touch the baby's ear.
- Tqtlá ilk'askas itlamtl'úximax.
Touch the baby's ears.
- Iqtlá ilk'askas ilagch.
Touch the baby's nose.
- Lqtlá ilk'askas illánatixat.
Touch the baby's hair.

Paiute Lessons



Greetings in Paiute
Friday Week I

1. How u ya awamu'a. How are you this morning?
2. Pesa nu ka u punese. It's good to see you.
3. Hayoo u numa ya. How are you feeling today?
4. Howtoo u meowga'a. Where are you going?
5. Nu te'a sakwa tu'e ta tsatukakuow. I'll treat us out to lunch.



Conversation
Friday Week II

6. U ha'a toisoo woakute. Are you still working?
7. Hema u haneyakwe. What do you do?
8. Pesa u ka woakuna. It's nice that you working.
9. U nanumu ha'ooneyoo. How's your family?
10. U naa hao'neyoo. Hows your dad?
11. U pe'a hao'neyoo. Hows your mom?
12. U tuame hao'ooneyoo. How are your children?



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Ilqti imigch. Point to your nose.
Llqti ihmínatixat. Point to your hair.



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Slqti iskaxús. Point to her eyes.
Alqti agamtl'uxi. Point to her ear.
Dlqti idgamtl'úximax. Point to her ears.
Ilqti ichagch. Point to her nose.
Llqti ilgánatixat. Point to her hair.



Sqtlá isgaxús. Touch her eyes.
Aqtlá agamtl'uxi. Touch her ear.
Tqtlá itgamtl'úximax. Touch her ears.
Iqtlá ichagch. Touch her nose.
Lqtlá ilgánatixat. Touch her hair.



Slqti isyaxús. Point to his eyes.
Alqti ayamtl'uxi. Point to his ear.
Dlqti idiamtl'úximax. Point to his ears.
Ilqti iyagch. Point to his nose.
Llqti ihyánatixat. Point to his hair.



Sqtlá isyaxús. Touch his eyes.
Aqtlá ayamtl'uxi. Touch his ear.
Tqtlá idiamtl'úximax. Touch his ears.
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Kiksht
(Wasco)
Language

August 20 - October 1
1996

PLACE: CULTURE AND HERITAGE OFFICE

TEACHERS: MIKE & ELAINE CLEMENTS

LESSONS:

- 8/20 Learn how to give commands
- 8/27 Learn how to count & tell time
- 9/3 Learn the Wasco alphabet, say short phrases
- 9/10 Learn to recognize animals, develop short conversation
- 9/17 Learn to discuss location and destination
- 9/24 Potluck. Identify foods and utensils
- 10/01 Recap of class and practice

NOTE: Please bring a 3" three ring binder for your materials. have a pencil or pen and notebook paper to write on. Last bring a big smile and let's have a good time learning together. We can include a field trip if students would like.

Culture and Heritage gives update

Kiksht will start another session beginning August 20 thru October 1, 1996. Mike and Elaine Clements will be your instructors and will meet at the Culture and Heritage office, at 6:00 pm. Keep watching for flyers at Macy's, the Post Office, Rainbow, Spilyay, and KWSO and in the Tribal departments for announcements on Sahaptin and Paiute Language classes.

We have a new person working for us who just started in July. Reynolds Kelly came on through the JTPA program as a Paiute Language Instructor. He is ambitious and very knowledgeable on the keyboard (he gets it smoking). One of his first projects is the Paiute dictionary which is no small task. Welcome aboard Reynolds, we're glad to have you.

We are sad to announce that Hank Millstien who

has been with the program for 18 years is leaving us for the bright sunshine of California. Hank will be moving to Berkley where his wife is attending college to get her doctorate in Theology. Although we'll miss Hank we wish him the best of luck.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Remember when your child (or baby brother or sister) was learning to talk english. Instead of bottle he said "baba?" Or perhaps instead of mommy he said "mama" or daddy he said "dada?" Please remember when your learning a new language give yourself some time to get used to hearing the language, practice the sounds, and allow yourself to make a few mistakes. Smile when an elder giggles at your "dada," and remember our elders aren't being mean--they have that pride that bubbles up inside of them listening to your first words.