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patterns within the African communities In those olden days the story tellers were old women mainly and old men too on occasions The essence of the stories told by old folks was that they were older in age and considered wiser They had a wealth of life experiences to draw some life lessons from The stories were told at night or early evenings after dinner before going to bed The children would go as far as another closer village to listen to folk tales if the teller there was famous in story telling They would then sit on the ground in a circle and pay very close attention to detail After the story there would be a question and answer session whereby the story teller would quiz the audience to test each participant to see if they were listening These were not mere stories They had lessons to learn from They were reprimands corrections of behaviour and mirrored culture For example If there was a child who was stealing sugar or peanut butter from their home after the lessons in these stories they would stop There would even be some serious cases of murder or kidnapping that would be solved and or prevented through some stories That's how powerful these stories were They were never ever taken for granted However with the emergence of schools the system of story telling lost its role and vitality in children's lives Having said that not all is lost it is still very important to create time as a parent uncle aunt or any adult within a family to tell a story or two to our youngsters so they can remember how they came to be and more so this will shape where they are going It is of paramount importance to know that as a people we got a past no matter how good or bad it might be it is good to know how we came to be and we can only make our future better Our identity revolves around those pasts You got a past I got a past and it is good to recognise it I have told my versions in a way I understood them when my mother used to tell these stories when I was about five years old At age seven school had weaned me from having time to listen to them I now had time to do my homework study and do extra curricular activities Eventually I had a television and a radio in my house competing with my time and ultimately I had none left for these dear old folk stories So it is prevalent whenever we get a chance to document these stories so as to pass on the valuable past of our people and heritages There is absolute power in sharing stories I did some story telling in Montreal in elementary schools during Black History month in 2002 and the response was amazing Every student was excited as they listened Hope you will enjoy this book Watch out for Paivepo 2 Tatenda Siyabonga in 2 Zimbabwean languages meaning Thank you **Traditional and Modern Shona Riddles** Alec J. C. Pongweni, Emmanuel Chiwome, 1995 *Shona/English* Nester Murira, 2015-07-19 This is a mini dictionary for people and children who wish to learn Shona or Shona people or children wishing to learn English as a second language A great resource for children writing examinations in Shona or English or those who live outside Zimbabwe but would like their children to remain proficient in the Shona language Useful for visitors to Zimbabwe Shona is the main local language spoken in Zimbabwe

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