

N'mapena	-----	carp
Kenshaykum	-----	pickerel
Kenozhaykum	-----	lake pickerel
Nahmako se	-----	lake trout
Winnemeg	-----	catfish
Musk ee guack	-----	fishing place
Ahguah one ganing	-----	fish-go-to-shore
Pek qua	-----	fish gut
Pejibonau ganing	-----	fish dam
Nahma kose kiskus	-----	lake trout month (October)
Nabina kiskus	-----	sucker month (February)

5. Oneida dialect (Iroquoian)

Kuntshe	-----	fish
Dodiahto	-----	trout
Ahwadj	-----	bass
Skugahlux	-----	pike
Kunjcagoch	-----	sturgeon
Anowara	-----	turtle
Owenahoonts	-----	fin
Yutstaht	-----	scale

6. Sauk dialect (Algonkian)

Nemao	-----	sturgeon
Wa'pamak	-----	white catfish
Wi'shok	-----	yellow catfish
Wa'sesiu	-----	bullhead
Mukatamia'namak	-----	black fork-tail catfish
Wi'ketca	-----	buffalo fish
A'sikan	-----	bass
A'shika	-----	little bass
Si'kumak	-----	gar
Mukute A'sikun	-----	black bass
Wi'sukutao	-----	sunfish
Ketuk Kumaho	-----	spotted sunfish
Pa'shito	-----	sheepshead
Okawuk	-----	pike (pl.)
Maskwa'sekwahuk	-----	suckers
Pu ke'tuhuk	-----	chubs

(Sauk nomenclature is as given by Alanson Skinner in his "Ethnology of the Sauk Indians.")

MISCELLANY

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