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In addition, in the process of legitimization of Portuguese Angola, it is possible to consider the role of Angolan literature written in Portuguese, which merges the words, expressions and grammar of Angola language. Many Angolan authors have been included in the glossary of Angolan words and expressions, making literary works rich in language and hybrids. This case, for example, of the prose of Agostinho Neto, Luandino Vieira, Uanhenga Xitu, Ruy Duarte de Carvalho and Pepetela, speaks to only a few authors. Comparative studies between Brazilian Portuguese and Angolan Portuguese have been done by Brazilian and Angolan researchers, with the search for a linguistic and historical understanding of portuguese proficity from their dealings with african languages, especially the language of the Bantu family. Portuguese, Brazilian and Portuguese by Margarida Petter (2008) and the non-determination of the subject in Angola, Portugal: comparisons to The Portuguese of Brazil by Eliana S. Teixeira (2011), among others, finally were seen as the language reality of Angola, complex and rich in relation to politics, academicism, institutional and local attitudes of african language prowess parallel to the increasing expansion of Portuguese language. The construction of bilingual schools and the use of Angolan language in the press is an example of the promotion of multilingualism in Angola. Policies to prevent and increase diversity are possible when they are sensitive to the local practices of multi-ethnic, cultural and multilingual societies. Reference FERNANDES, Joao; Von Dondo Angola: People and Languages editor, 2002. Kajibanga Victor The communication presented at Colloquium Angola Science, 25 Years of Independence: Balance Sheet and Perspective. Moscow, lean editorial house, 2003. 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The main African language spoken in Angola (News, Books and Academics) (March 2020) Portuguese is the official language of Angola, but the majority of angola's population speaks as the first language of angola of any African language [1] The main African language spoken in Angola is Umbundu (Ubundu), quimbundo (Kimbundu), Congo (Kikongo). In addition, dozens of other African languages To speak - there are sources claiming to have 20 languages, while other sources speak in 37 languages and 50 dialects. But these indications are not reliable or nagging. There is also the Angolan Sign Language (LGA) it is a language of visuogestual modality that comes from the deaf community. Their ethnic and linguistic ethnic map of Angola in the 1970s any African country, the population of Angola is essentially made up of African citizens living in their territory. The geography embedding of these people, now defined as an ethnic group, at the end of the colonial era is evident from the map on this page; despite the fluctuations of the post-colonial decades, this oriented distribution remains essentially unchanged. It should be resothed that, in global terms, the overwhelming majority of Angola – of an order of 87% – is bantu origin. There is also a small group of khoisan it is important to mention the existence of a white population, consisting of people born in colonial Angola and choosing to stay after independence, seeking Angolan citizenship; Umbundo, the language of ovimbundos, the main cultural social group of Angola, is that of ovimbunda, concentrated in the southern center of the country, located in the central plateau and some adjacent areas, especially in the western coastal regions of Angola's central plateau, a region composed of the provinces of Hu, Bié and Benlague ovimbundos. Therefore, it is the second most spoken language in Angola (after Portugal) with 5.9 million speakers (37% of the population), according to the Angolan census conducted by the National Statistical Institute of Angola in 2014. The language of ambundos in terms of numerical significance, the second group is ambundos that represent about the fourth part of the population. The languages of the ancient kingdom of ndongo and reino damtamba, the languages or various varieties of n'goya, njinga (ginga, jinga), mbamba (quimbamba, bambeiro), ambaca (ambaquista) and olang are languages related to the Xeno language, Sama, Balo, Bali and mbamba dialects spoken by 7.82% of the population are mainly in the central north (the main provinces: Luanda, Malanje, Bengo, Cuanza Sul, Cuanza Norte and a small part of uige) Quimundo is a very relevant language because the traditional language of the capital Quimbundo borrows portuguese multi-lingual words and imports from this, too, some words. During the Portuguese colonial era, a 1919 decree prohibiting the use of local languages in schools and making Portugal this reduces the use of chimbundo among the educational population and cities in favor of Portugal. On the other hand, quimbundo has learned from a significant portion of the Portuguese population in the region and many words in quimbundo passed into everyday Portuguese speaking there in the 1960s and 1970s, even white and ethnically mixed musical groups used to sing in quimbundo, for example, Monami and Kamba iyami. In the part of the province, the cultural fusion of Malanje, the population ambundos produce a mixture of chimbundo and Portuguese called ambaca, Congo, the language of the Congo in the north in the province of Uíge, Zaire and part of North Cuanza, highlighted the majority of Congo that now represents only 10% of the population. that country. Most Congolese refugees, and/or their descendants, returned to Angola after independence, generally resettled their territory of origin, but also built a major population center in this out-of-area city, mainly in luanda. So also quicongo is now quite present in much of Angola with 8.24% of speakers. Koofs is very much in eastern Angola. While further north, they engage in conjunction with lundas (lunda-spoken), Chócuue languages spoken by 6.54% of the population have been overdue with lunda, but apparently not with other people's languages. People who are designated as ganguelas include luenas, luvales, donkeys, luimbis, luimbis, luuelas, luuelas, luuelas, luuelas, luuelas, luuelas, luenas, luenas, luuelas. What is often called gang language and currently has the status of the national language, it is only of the population living in the east and south of Menongue Cuanhama and ovambo Diferente is a case of ovambos, a large social and cultural group that exists in namibia mainly but also in the province of Cunene in southern Angola. In Angola is a commonly spoken language in the form of dialects, typical of different subgroups. The most prominent subgroup in Angola is Qhamas but it also has cuamatos, cafimas, evales and other Bundesliga languages of Angola where another set of people has been classified as Nhaneca-Humbe since colonial times, but they are not ethnically covered either by their social identity or by common language. In southwestern Angola, there are small people associated with hereros, especially mucus, himbas and dimbas, the current ethnic and linguistic situation in northeastern Angola in Cuando-Cubango province is poorly known and is now the subject of ongoing studies. In the province of Cabinda there is also ibinda language in the end with the remaining groups of things in southern Angola, people who are different from Bantopeople and with their specific language. In the end, about 3% of the population is Caucasian (mainly from Portugal), or mixed ethnicity, a population that is primarily concentrated in the city and is Portuguese by its mother tongue. It should also be set that there are many speakers. France and Lingala, described by the migration of many Angolans to the Democratic Republic of Congo at the beginning of the war for independence, and their return after independence. The promotion of national languages during the colonial era, the use of indigenous languages was actually circumscribed to catholic teaching. However, the Portuguese language cannot be settled throughout the territory, since the limited use that the African population does, especially in rural areas, and the native language remains relatively intact. With the independence of some of

these countries, given the status of the portuguese language as a means of communicating and theoretical expression in line with the values, use and promotion of the local language, the national language institute of Angola has established the instrumental standard of the language chόcuu (cόkwu), quicongo (kikongo), quimbundo (kimbundoo), This research provides the basis for the development of teaching materials for the future introduction of these languages in primary education in tandem with Portugal. The Afrikaans language is also used in media, such as by radio station ngola Yetu (Nossa Angola in quimbundo), which broadcasts daily programs and news in seven languages. The situation of Portugal looks at the main article: Portugal of Angola, the adoption of the former colonial language as an official language is a common process to most of the African countries. However, in Angola there is an unusual reality of portugal's intense spread among the Angolan population to the point where a significant portion of the population is the only language inherited from the colony. There are many reasons to explain this phenomenon. The main is implemented by the Portuguese colonial regime of assimilation policies aimed at recognition by Angola's Portuguese habits and values, considered civilized among the portuguese. On the other hand, it is necessary to take into account the presence of large numbers of Portuguese settlers scattered throughout the territory, as well as portuguese military contingents that continued during a long period of colonial war settled in the interior of the country. Despite the elegant process, the adoption of Portuguese as a common communication language in Angola also led to the dissemination of the idea of liberation in some sectors of Angola society. Most come from the mid-twentieth century, Portuguese. Communication between people of different ethnic backgrounds The colonial war era was a fundamental moment of the expansion of angola's national consciousness. As an instrument of dominance and disharmony between colonies and colonies, Portugal has come to be a unit among the different people of Angola. With independence in 1975, the spread of civil war in subsequent decades also resulted in the expansion of the Portuguese language, notably the flight of rural populations to the city - especially Luanda - leading to cultural uprooting and forcing portugal's rapid acceptance. The very implementation of the new national state complements the presence of Portuguese used in the army system, administrative system, school system, other media, although the Angolan government formally declared to protect the national language in practice, it is often likely to focus only on aspects that support the inclusion of Portugal as a combined language only to destroy anything that can lead to group differences and tribalization - plenty of regions and ethnic languages and dialects, although the national language remains the parent language of the majority of the population, but Portuguese. [8]—a higher proportion in the nation's capital, and 71.15% of Angola claims to be used at home, according to the 2014 census [10] [11] the official language and teaching and one factor of portuguese social integration and inclusion is in permanent transition here. Linguistic interference caused by contact with the national language, the creation of new words and expressions forged by popular artificial geniuses, as well as some deviations from Portugal's standard norms, giving it a new force, linking it and adapting more to the Angolan reality. Some examples of words are kamba, kota, small ones, or bazaars, derived from the words kimbundu, di-kamba (friends), dikota (old), kasule (youngest son) and kubaza (escape), respectively. In addition to those who are already in Portugal, Batuk, bobó, ass, ass, bué, cambolar, henchman, catinga, jimbolo, jingo, mandambo, maxim, earthworm, missanga, mocambo, mocoto, mol, manta, mupanda, mutula, muzungo, pupu, khabuca, quiombo, quitanda, samba, sibongo, tacula, tamargueira, taqui, tarrafe, uarrafe, umbalaja, umbala, The literary language in Angola has always been distinguished by the presence of the local language, manifestly in dialogue or by great interference in the structure of Portugal. Angola literature also has some works in Kimbundu and umbundo. **จำนวนประชากรในแ่งโกลา** 16 Kwandu 6,000 17 Kwangali 22,000 18 Lingala[16] 138.00 0 19 Luba-Kasai 60,000 20 ลุกาซี 400,000 21 Luimbi 43,900 22 Lunda 178,000 23 Luval **แ่งโกลา** 464,000 24 Makoma 3 25 Mashi 2,630 26 Mbangala 400,000 27 Mbukushu 4,000 Kung-Ekoka 5,500 14 70,000 15 Kwadi **พื้นที่รู้จักกัน**ในแ่งโกลา 28 Ambunda 135,000 29 Mbwela 222,000 30 Mpinda 3 0 .000 31 Ndombe 22,300 32 Ngandyera 13,100 33 Ngendelengo 900 34 Nkangala 22,300 35 Nkumbi 150,000 36 **ตะวันตกเฉียงเหนือ** กิ่ง 5,630 37 Nyaneka 300,000 38 Nyemba 222,000 39 Nyengo 9,380 40 Ov (Cuanhama/Kwanyama/Ndonga) 461,000 41 **ไปรตุเกส** 15,470,000 42 Ruund 98.50 0 43 24,000 44 Songo 50,000 45 Suku 30,000 46 Umbundu 6,000,000 47 Yaka 200,000 48 Yauma 17,100 49 Yomb **นี้** 39,400 **อ้างอิง** **↑** **»** **↑** «มากกว่าเจ็ดล้านแ่งโกลาพูดภาษาประจำชาติ On November 4, 2016 Angola (AO) consultation on May 8, 2010 **^** Angola's population increased to more than 25.7 million people. 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