

List of Naga tribes

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Naga is a vaguely defined umbrella term for several tribes in North-East India and Upper Burma.

S. R. Tohring (2010) lists 66 Naga tribes.^[1] The 1991 Census of India listed 35 Naga groups as Scheduled Tribes: 17 in Nagaland, 15 in Manipur and 3 in Arunachal Pradesh.^[2]

In the past, writers such as Dr. Rev Dozo (in *The Cross over Nagaland*) and Renty Keitzar, have classified the Kuki as one of the Naga tribes.

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Naga tribes

SN	Tribe	Traditional territory	Recognized as Scheduled Tribe in	Reference for classification as Naga	Population ^[3]	Comments
1	Angami	India	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	132,000	
2	Ao	India	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	261,000	
3	Chang	India	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	62,4000	
4	Chirr	India	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	?	
5	Chiru	India	Manipur	S. R. Tohring, 2010	?	
6	Htangan	Burma		S. R. Tohring, 2010	?	
7	Kharam (also Purum)	India	Manipur	S. R. Tohring, 2010	1,400	
	Khiamniungan					Nokaw (Noko) founded in

8	(or Khamnungam)	Burma, India	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	37,800	Burma is also a Khamnungan tribe.
	Konyak	Burma, India	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	248,000	
10	Leinong (also Lainong or Lainung)	Burma		S. R. Tohring, 2010	7,000	
11	Liangmai (also Liangmai or Lingmai)	India (Tamenglong, Manipur)	Manipur, Assam (under Community Zeliangrong)	S. R. Tohring, 2010	34,200	Also known as Koireng (or Quireng) — not to be confused with the Koireng Kukis
12	Lotha	India	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	170,000	
13	Makury (sometimes spelt Makuri)	Burma	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	2,500	
14	Mao (also Ememei)	Senapati district, Manipur and Kohima and Dimapur districts, Nagaland (India)	Manipur	S. R. Tohring, 2010	81,000	Also called Shiipfomei together with Poumai ^[4]
15	Maram	Senapati district (India)	Manipur	S. R. Tohring, 2010	37,3000	
16	Maring	Chandel district (India)	Manipur	S. R. Tohring, 2010	22,300	
17	Mzieme	Nagaland		William Frawley, 2003 ^[5]	29,000	
18	Nokaw (or Noko)	Burma		S. R. Tohring, 2010	?	Now they are known as Khamnungan tribe.
19	Nocte (or Nokte)	India	Patkai hills of Tirap district, Arunachal Pradesh.	S. R. Tohring, 2010	33,000	It is a sub-tribe of Tangshang Naga.
				S. R. Tohring,		

20	Para	Burma		2010	?	
21	Pochury	India	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	16,700	
22	Phom	India	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	123,000	
23	Poumai	Senapati District, Manipur and Phek district, Nagaland (India)		S. R. Tohring, 2010	1,50,000	
24	Puimei (Inpui or kabui)	India (Manipur and Assam)		William Frawley, 2003 ^[5]	3,000	Not to be confused with Poumai
25	Rengma	India	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	North-13000, South-21000	
26	Rongmei	India	Assam, Manipur and Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	90,372	Rongmei are part of Major Community called as Zeliangrong
27	Sangtam	India	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	84,300	
28	Sumi (or Sema)	India	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	104,000	
29	Tangkhum	Ukhrul district (India), Burma	Manipur	S. R. Tohring, 2010	India-142,000, Myanmar-4,000	
30	Tangshang (or Tase in language coding name)	India, Burma	Arunachal Pradesh, Burma	S. R. Tohring, 2010	?	Formerly known as Pangmi and Heimi (Haimi in Burma; and Rangpang, Tangsa, Wancho, Nocte, Tutsa in India.
31	Tarao	India		S. R. Tohring, 2010	870	
32	Thangal	India (Mao and Sadar Hills, Manipur)		S. R. Tohring, 2010	23,600	
33	Tikhir	India	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	?	

34	Tutsa	India		Robin Tribhuwan, 2005 ^[6]	25,5000	It is a sub-tribe of Tangshang Naga.
35	Wancho	India	Arunachal Pradesh	S. R. Tohring, 2010	49,100	It is a sub-tribe of Tangshang Naga.
36	Yimchunger	Burma, India	Nagaland	S. R. Tohring, 2010	92,100	
37	Zeme	India: Tamenglong, Senapati districts (Manipur); Peren district (Nagaland); NC Hills district (Assam)	Zeliang in Nagaland, Zeme in Assam & Manipur	S.R.Tohring	34,100	Zeme is a part of Zeliangrong Community



An Angami man in traditional dress



Ao woman in traditional attire



A Konyak chief in his traditional outfit



Liangmai youths performing folk dance during Road Show in Peren, Nagaland



A Pochury woman on a book cover



A diorama of Nocte people in a museum



Glory Day celebration of the Poumai Naga



Tangkhul girl in a modern adaptation of the traditional dress



A diorama of Tangsa people in a museum



A diorama of the Wancho people in a museum



Yimchunger girl at the Kutur village morung

Tribes sometimes classified as Naga

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Anal	Chandel district (India), Burma	Manipur	S. R. Tohring, 2010		Also classified as Kuki ^[7]
Chothe	India	Manipur	S. R. Tohring, 2010		Also classified as Kuki-Chin ^[7]
Inpui	India		S. R. Tohring, 2010		
Khoibu	India	Manipur	Romesh Singh, 2006 ^[8]		Recognized as a sub-tribe of Maring by some; however, they have a different origin and dialect
Lamkang (also Lamgang or Langang)	Tengnoupal district (India)	Manipur	S. R. Tohring, 2010		
Monsang	Tengnoupal district (India)	Manipur	S. R. Tohring, 2010		Not to confused with the sub-tribe of Tangshang Naga called, 'Moshang or Mossang'
Moyon	Tengnoupal district (India), Burma	Manipur	S. R. Tohring, 2010		Linguistically, the Moyons are closer to the Chin-Kuki-Mizo tribes, and have been classified as an "Old Kuki" tribe in the anthropological literature. However, now, they prefer to place themselves within the Naga fold. ^{[9][10][11]}

Composite tribes or communities

- Chakhesang: Chakru, Kheza and Sangtam combined^[4]
- Kabui: Rongmei and Inpui together^[4]
- Shepfomei or Shepoumai (Mao-Poumai): Ememei, Lepaona, Chilliivai and Paomata together^[4]
- Zeliangrong: Zeme, Liangmai and Rongmei together^[7]
- Zeliang: Zeme and Liangmei together are called Zeliang in Nagaland^[2]
- Tangshang: A combination term, Tang from Tangnyu Vang (Wang) and Shang from Shangnyu Vang (Wang) chieftains, which were formerly known as and includes Heimi (Haimi), Pangmi, Rangpang, Tangsa, Wancho, Nocte, and Tutsa now.

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