

GHANA 2 COLLECTION

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| Xylophone & beaters x 2 | This is also used by Northern and Upper West tribes (also known as a dagarti gulu). | | |
| Shaker | Filled with beans. These are used by Northern and Eastern tribes | | |
| Galimoto - motorbike | Child's toy made from recycled metal. Children regularly make toys from scrap. | | |
| Pecking chicken toy | Made from wood. Cost – 10,000 cedi. | | |
| Child's toy cooking set | Cooking pot; frying pan; charcoal stove, all made from recycled material. Cost – 15,000 cedi. | | |
| 2 x Child's wooden puzzles | Cost – 2,000 cedi. | | |
| Ludo | Board and counters. Cost – 15,000 cedi. | | |
| Oware board & 36 counters | An ancient game played across most of the African continent, (A4 laminated sheet 'How to play Oware' in Green plastic envelope). | | |
| Chewing sticks | Made from wood and used for cleaning teeth. Cost 2,000 cedi. | | |
| Ball of soap | Made from husks of cocoa pod. Cost – 2,000 cedi. | | |
| Medicines x 2 | <i>Mercy Cream</i> for treating skin diseases and hair growth. <i>Ebenezer Cream</i> for skin disorders. There are lots of herbal remedies available available to treat different ailments, as well as medicines with which we are familiar. All health care has to be paid for in Ghana. | | |
| Spatula | Wooden spoon common in all Ghanaian kitchens. | | |
| Pestle and Mortar x 2 | Wooden, used for all sorts of pounding from tomatoes through to spices. All kitchens have at least one. | | |
| Clothing: | | | |
| Fabric x 3 pieces | Blue, black and white striped pieces. Worn by women in the North of Ghana: skirt, top and headdress. | | |
| Green batik dress and headscarf | Typical style of dress for women throughout Ghana. | | |
| Multi-coloured dress with embroidered neck | Worn by women throughout Ghana. | | |
| Striped white/black man's tunic | Worn in the North of Ghana over their trousers. Men tend to wear plain trousers with Ghanaian fabric prints or traditional outfits for special occasions, such as funerals, weddings, naming ceremonies (baptisms). | | |
| Length of bright blue cloth with patterns of block prints in pink and yellow | There are some shops selling ready-made clothes, but due to the wonderful fabrics available most people buy lengths of cloth and have it made up by one of the numerous tailors working in Ghana. A length of cloth might cost from 16,000 cedi per metre and you pay from 40 – 90,000 cedi to have a garment made up. | | |
| Kente strips x 3 | Kente is a traditional cloth of Ghana. It is hand woven on a loom and made from brightly coloured cottons. Usually woven in standard widths, the strips are then sewn together and made up into shirts, jackets, hats, scarves etc. (See 'Kofi and his Magic' for more info.) | | |
| Posters x 2 | Large picture of a Kente pattern Hair poster showing different hair styles. | | |

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| Clay bead mould | Used in the firing of of glass beads, each bead mould is hand made from termite clay. Moulds can be made to any shape or size to produce a wide variety of beads. | | |
| Bead bracelets x 4 | 2 x strands of recycled glass beads; 2 x strands of painted ceramic beads. | | |
| Bible | In the Twi language. There numerous languages in Ghana, The official language of Ghana is English, but most people speak at least two Ghanaian languages in addition, for example in the capital Accra peoplke will speak Twi and Ga. Cost – 30,000 cedi. | | |
| Green Plastic envelope | 11 laminated A4 info. Sheets: 1 x 'How to play Oware'. 3 x Dance to the Drum notes. 4 x Kente weaving. 1 x Africa for kids. 1 x Teaching about ghana – Websites. 1 x Ghana Quiz. 3 x Story books: 'Folk Tales from Ashanti'. 'Suma went Walking'. 'The Four Stories of Ananse'. 4 x hair braids (all women have their hair done in salons on a regular basis). 5 x Ghana currency notes (Cedi is the currency used inGhana. £1 = approximately 16,000 cedi. 1 x tourist map of Ghana. | | |
| Laminated photos in 8 x labelled wallets | <i>Hair.</i> <i>Out and about every day</i> <i>Cocoa.</i> <i>Homes and Houses.</i> <i>Shops and Shopping.</i> <i>Beads.</i> <i>At Primary School & At Play.</i> <i>Fred the Ted in Ghana.</i> | | |

For additional information on Ghana or West Africa see also

- **Ghana 1 Collection,**
- **Gambia Collection,**
- **West Africa Music Collection,**
- Literacy Collections: **Kofi & His Magic, The Talking Cloth, A Triangle for Adaora**