

These socks are inspired and based on real Kente Cloth patterns and feature vibrant colors and bold designs. Wear Kente Cloth on your feet! Add a unique punch to any outfit from dressy suits to casual jeans.



Embrace a Tradition of Royalty

Kente Cloth was historically worn by Royalty because it was (and still is) very expensive to make. You can now embrace this tradition and display it with pride.

Kente Cloths are Rich with Meaning - they Tell a Story



Fathia Fata Nkrumah

In Ghana, Kente Cloths have names and the patterns have meanings. This particular combination of designs in this sock has a special meaning. The name of this entire kente cloth motif is "Fathia Fata Nkrumah". This translates to "Fathia is a befitting wife for Nkrumah". It was created to honor the very first First Lady of Ghana, Fathia Nkrumah, wife of Ghana's first President Dr. Kwame Nkrumah. In wearing this motif you are reminded to honor the first ladies in your life such as your Wife, Mother, Sisters, and Aunts.

Mpuaa

Squares and Block patterns are the symbol of the earth and cosmos. The four sides mark the junction between these two entities. This pattern honors women for bringing life into this world and as such is a fitting part of the Fathia Fata Nkrumah motif. It is named after a Master kente weaver by the name of Afoakwa Mpuaa.

Nkyinkyim

This zig-zag pattern is called Nkyinkyim which translates to "twisted". This pattern is derived from the proverb "Ōbra kwan yɛ nkyinkyimii" which literally means "Life's journey is twisted." It reminds us that life may throw surprises our way with its twists and turns so we should be prepared for what may come our way.



Handwoven African Art

Kente Cloth is handwoven in looms. The cloth is made of four to five inch wide strips. These strips are sewn together to make larger pieces of cloth for wearing.

The Patterns Pass on Wisdom from One Generation to the Next



Kyemfere

The pattern used at the top of this sock is called Kyemfere, which translates to "Potsherd". A potsherd is a broken piece of ceramic material, especially one found on an archaeological site. This is inspired by the proverb "Kyemfere se odaa ho akye, na onipa a onwene no nso nye den?" which translates to "The potsherd proclaims it has been around for ages but what about the potter who molded it?". This pattern reminds us to be humble and honor God.

Apremoo

The design used in the middle of this sock is called "Apremoo" which translates to "cannon". It represents thunder and lightning. The design symbolizes power, superior military strategy and resistance against foreign domination. It reminds us to continue fighting for our rights.

Akyem

This pattern is called Akyem and it translates to "shield". It is inspired by the proverb "Akyem head a eka does mmeramu." which translates to "when a shield wears away, the frame remains." This pattern reminds us that our good deeds and acts of courage will outlive us.

Wear these Socks with Pride and Share their Story with others



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Kotwere Agyeman

This pattern is called Fa wo hia kotwere Agyeman which translates to "carry poverty to Agyeman". Agyeman was an especially generous king at the time this pattern was made and this pattern encouraged the people to lean their cares on him. This pattern reminds us that we don't always have to handle everything. It is okay to ask for help.



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This pattern is also called Fa wo hia kotwere Agyeman which translates to "carry poverty to Agyeman". It is a derivative and different style of the Fa wo hia kotwere Agyeman design.



Nanka Tire

This pattern is called Nanka Tire which translates to 'puff adder's head'. The proverb behind this pattern symbolizes a person being asked to carry a python using a puff adder as the carrying pad. This depicts being asked to do the impossible and symbolizes unfair working conditions or forced labor.