Ab (Łódź) M: see Abe.
Aba (Brzeziny, Łódź) M: see Abe.
Abarbanel (Siedlce, Włodawa, Puławy, Warsaw) X: Sephardic surname of unclear origin (Laredo 1978:215) {*Barbanel (Barabnel, Barbinel), Barbanelski*}. This surname has existed in Spain since the 12th century.
Abcug (Lublin) O:, A: Abzug [German] discount, deduction; copy (printing); departure.
Abe (Łódź) M: from the given name Aba/Abe (`abe' in Yiddish) {*Ab, Aba, Abman, Abizon, Abowicz, Abkind (Abkin, Apkin)*}. The original Aramaic form of this given name is `a aboa' (Talmud, Berakhot 24) meaning `father'. Hypocoristic forms: Abka (`abke' in Yiddish) {*Abkin (Apkin, Abkind), Abkiewicz (Habkiewicz, Apkiewicz), Abkowicz*}, Abuś (`abush' in Yiddish) {*Abusiowicz (Abuszowicz)*}.
Abecadło (Kalisz) A: abecadło [Polish] alphabet.
Abel (Mariampol, Wyłkowyszki) M: from the given name Abel (`abl' in Yiddish) {*Abel, Abelman, Abelewicz, Abeliowicz, Abelowicz, Ablowicz, Obeliow, Abelski, Abelański, Abelson; Abelhejm*}. Pet form: Abele {*Abele, Abela*}. The origin of this given name is uncertain. It was used as a kinnui for Abraham and could be created as a hypocoristic form of that name. Most likely, however, the given name Abel was borrowed from European Christians who based it on Biblical `hevel' (Genesis 4:2). The borrowing was due to the similarity between this name and Abraham. In some cases it could be a hypocoristic form of Abe (see also Abe).
Abela (Pińczów) M: see Abel.
Abelański T: see Abelski. MS: see Abel. This surname existed in western Belorussia (see the entry Abelyanskij in DJSRE).
Abele (Warsaw) M: see Abel.
Abelewicz (Wyłkowyszki) MS: see Abel.
Abelhejm (Mariampol) M: Abelheim [German] Abel's home (see Abel).
Abelicki (Sejny) T: from the village of Obelica (Sejny d.).
Abeliowicz (Warsaw) MS: see Abel.
Abelman (Suwałki, Lublin, Warsaw) M: see Abel.
Abelowicz (Władysławów, Wyłkowyszki) MS: see Abel.
Abelski (Sejny, Mariampol, Szczuczyn) MS: see Abel. T: from the townlet of Abele (Novo-Aleksandrovsk d. of Kovno gub.) {*Abelański*}.
Abelson (Suwałki, Władysławów, Mariampol, Wyłkowyszki) MS: see Abel.
Abend (Hrubieszów, Brzeziny) A: Abend [German] evening {*Abent*}.
Abendsztajn (Puławy) A: see Abendsztern. The last part of the name was replaced with `Stein' [German] stone. A: Abendstein [German] evening + stone.
Abendsztern (Szczuczyn, Warsaw) A: Abendstern [German] evening star {*Abensztern, Abentsztern, Awensztern, Ebensztern; Abendsztajn (Abensztajn, Awensztejn, Ebensztejn, Ebersztejn); Nowendsztern (Nowensztern, Nowinsztern, Nuwentsztern, Nuwersztern), Nowensztejn*}.
Abensztajn (Puławy, Krasnystaw, Warsaw) A: see Abendsztern.
Abensztern (Łomża, Mazowieck) A: see Abendsztern.
Abent (Hrubieszów) A: see Abend.
Abentsztern (Szczuczyn) A: see Abendsztern.
Aberdam (Warsaw) A: Oberdamm [German] upper dike(?) {*Aberdan, Abradam*}.
Aberdan (Warsaw) A: see Aberdam.
Abergryc (Warsaw) A: see Hobergryc.
Abergut (Nowo-Mińsk, Warsaw) A: aber gut [German] that's all very well, but...
Aberklajd (Warsaw) O: see Iberklajd.
Aberman (Skierniewice) O:, A: see Ober. O: see Huber.
Aberszajn (Łódź) A: Oberschein [German] upper light.
Abersztajn (Turek, Łódź) A: see Obersztejn.
Aberszyc (Warsaw) T: see Ajbeszyc.
Abertowski (Końskie) AS: see Albert(?).
Abfajer (Ostrów, Garwolin, Warsaw) A: ab Feuer [German] from fire(?) {*Obfajer (Ofajer)*}.
Abizon (Szczuczyn) MS: see Abe.
Abkiewicz (Suwałki, Łomża, Kolno, Szczuczyn, Warsaw) MS: see Abe.
Abkin (Łódź, Warsaw) MS: see Abe.
Abkind (Kalisz) MS: see Abe.
Abkowicz (Radzymin, Warsaw) MS: see Abe.
Ablowicz (Opatów) MS: see Abel.
Abman (Radzyń) M: see Abe(?).
Aborowski (Sejny) T: see Oborowski.
Abowicz (Mariampol, Łomża, Ostrów, Rypin, Koło, Sieradz) MS: see Abe.
Abrach (Częstochowa) M: see Abram.
Abradam (Warsaw) A: see Aberdam.
Abrahamowicz (Koło) MS: see Abram.
Abrahamson (Łódź, Warsaw) MS: see Abram.
Abram (Sejny, Skierniewice) M: from the given name Abram {*Abramów, Abramowicz, Abramowski, Abramski, Abramicki, Abramson, Abramzon, Abramczyk, Abramajtys*}. This given name is the eastern Slavic spelling for the Biblical name `a avrohom' (Genesis 17:5) pronounced `avrom' in Yiddish (Awrom in Polish), `avrum' in Central Yiddish (Awrum in Polish). Variants of this given name: German and Polish form Abraham {*Abrahamowicz, Abrahamson*}, *Ibram {*Ibram*}. Hypocoristic forms: (1) from Abram: Abramka (`abramke' in Yiddish) {*Abramkin*}, Abramek {*Abramek*}, *Abrach (`abrakh' in Yiddish) {*Abrach*}, *Braszka (`brashke' in Yiddish) {*Braszkies*}; (2) from Awrom or Awrum: *Awruta (`avrute' in Yiddish) {*Awrutyn (Abrutyn)*}, *Awronia (`avronie' in Yiddish) {*Awronin*}, *Awrunia (`avrunie' in Yiddish) {*Awrunin*}; (3) from Abraham: Bram (Brahm in German) {*Bram, Brams, Bramski, Bramson, Bramzon*}, *Brom {*Brom, Broms, Bromson, Bróm, Brum*}.
Abramajtys (Augustów, Sejny, Suwałki) MS: see Abram <-aitis> (Lithuanian patronymic suffix).
Abramczyk (Ostrów, Szczuczyn, Węgrów, Łęczyca, Będzin, Pułtusk, Łódź, Warsaw) MS: see Abram.
Abramek (Szczuczyn) M: see Abram.
Abramicki (Ostrów, Łódź, Warsaw) T: from the village of Abramicze (Bielsk d. of Grodno gub.). This surname originated in Grodno gub. (see the entry Abramitskij in DJSRE). MS: see Abram.
Abramkin (Łódź) MS: see Abram.
Abramów (Sejny, Wieluń, Błonie) MS: see Abram.
Abramowicz (common in Kalisz gub., Częstochowa and Łódź) MS: see Abram.
Abramowski (Sejny, Wyłkowyszki, Szczuczyn, Nowo-Mińsk, Warsaw) MS: see Abram.
Abramski (Augustów, Suwałki, Mariampol, Wyłkowyszki, Szczuczyn, Włodawa, Lubartów, Lublin, Włocławek, Warsaw) MS: see Abram.
Abramson (Wyłkowyszki, Rypin, Lublin, Końskie, Kielce, Piotrków) MS: see Abram.
Abramzon (Władysławów, Szczuczyn, Sieradz, Kutno, Warsaw) MS: see Abram.
Abrutyn (Łódź) MS: see Abram.