Aaronov M: from the given name Aaron <ov> (see Aron).
Aaronovich (Rossienny) M: from the given name Aaron <ovich> (see Aron).
Ab (Kovno, Vilna, Brest, Slonim, Mogilev) M: see Aba.
Aba (Mogilev) M: from the given name Aba (Abe in Yiddish) <Ab, Abe, Abi, Abij, Abin, Abiv, Aboich, Abokish, Abokh, Abutsuk, Apsytsuk> Abes, Abez, Abezson (Abyes), Abzon, Abmam; Abesgauz (Abesgauz, Obesgauz, Obesgauz, Abesgauz, Abesgauz, Obesgauz, Obesgauz, Obesgauz). The original Aramaic form of this given name is אַב אָב (Barcha 24), meaning “father”. Hypocoristic forms: Aba and Abko (Abe in Yiddish) <Abkin (Apkin), Abkovich, Abkov, Abchuk (Abtsuk, Apsytsuk), Abush, Abushevich>, Absha (Abshe in Yiddish) <Abyesh, Abhishe, Abshikhes (Apsheikhes)>. Aviv (Abbevich) (see Abelin).
Abadjovskij (Khotin) T: see Obodenovskij.
Abarbanel (Nevel', Gorodok, Vitibsk, Orsha, Kiev) <Barbanel, Barbanel'skiy> ZM: Sephardic surname derived from Abraangel, a hypocoristic form of the given name Abraham (see also Abram). The final element corresponds to the Spanish diminutive suffix el. The use of /e/ instead of /h/ and the interchangeability of the nasal consonants /n/ and /m/ were typical for the pronunciation of Hebrew in medieval Spain (Garbell 1954:658-662). The surname has existed in Spain since the 12th century (Laredo 1978:215). In Spanish sources it is generally spelled Abravanel. In Hebrew documents it appears as אברבנאל. Since the 12th century (Laredo 1978:215). In Spanish sources it is generally spelled Abravanel. In Hebrew documents it appears as אברבנאל. Generally, the surname has existed in Spain and /m/ were typical for the pronunciation of Hebrew in medieval Turkey, and England. In Ashkenazic communities, the surname has lived in Sephardic communities of Italy, Holland, and England. In Ashkenazic communities, the surname has generally lived in Sephardic communities of Italy, Holland, and England. In Ashkenazic communities, the surname has been known in general phonetics) has lived in Sephardic communities of Italy, Holland, and England. In Ashkenazic communities, the surname has been also known in Posen and southeastern part of Congress Poland (see the entries Abarbanel in DGJS and DJSKP).
Abarbarchuk (Vinnitsa, Tirsapol') T: from the village of Barbarovka and the neighboring vowel, a phenomenon well known in general phonetics) has lived in Sephardic communities of Italy, Holland, Turkey, and England. In Ashkenazic communities, the surname has been also known in Posen and southeastern part of Congress Poland (see the entries Abarbanel in DGJS and DJSKP).
Abas (Kishinev) ZM: Sephardic surname Ab(b)as, derived from the given name Eber <son> (see Abram).
Abada (Birobidzhan) M: see Aba.
Abin (Shavli) M: see Aba.
Abir (Kovno, Troki, Vitibsk) A: see Abir.
Abik (Birobidzhan) M: see Aba.<son> (see Abram).