

Aaronov MS: see Aron.
Aaronovich MS: see Aron.
Ab (Brest, Slonim) M: see Aba.
Aba (Mogilev) M: from the given name Aba ('abe' in Yiddish) {*Ab, Abo, Abij, Abin, Vaba, Abov, Abovich, Abovskij, Abchuk (Abtsyuk, Aptsyuk), Abes, Abesson, Abesgauz (Abesgaus, Abezgaus, Obezgaus, Abezgaus), Abesgus (Abezguz, Abezgas)*}. The original Aramaic form of this given name is 'aabog' (Talmud, Berakhot 24), meaning 'father'.
Hypocoristic forms: Abka ('abke' in Yiddish) {*Abkin (Apkin), Abkevich*}, Abko {*Abkov, Abkovich*}, Abel' ('abl' in Yiddish) {*Abel' (Obel', Vabel'), Abel'man, Abelev (Gabelev, Vabelev), Abeliiov (Obeliov), Abelevich, Abeliovich (Abelevich), Abel'skij, Abelevskij (Abilevskij), Abelevskij, Abehyuk, Abelis (Gabelis, Gabilis), Abel'son, Abelin, Abulyak, Ablov, Ablovskij (Ablevskij, Ablavskij); Abel'gauz*}, Ablya ('able' in Yiddish)* {*Ablin*}, Abush {*Abushevich*}, Absha ('abshe' in Yiddish) {*Abshes, Abshis; Abshikhes (Apschikhes)*}.
Abadovskij (Khotin) T: see Obodovskij.
Abarbanel see Abarbanel'.
Abarbanel' (Orsha, Kiev) Sephardic surname of unclear origin (Laredo, 215) {*Abarbanel, Aburbanel', Barbanel', Abarbarchuk*}. The surname has existed in Spain since the 12th century.
Abarbarchuk (Tiraspol', Vinnitsa) see Abarbanel' (with the addition of patronymic suffix -chuk). T: from the village Barbarovka (Ushitsa d., Novograd d., Zaslav' d.) (the same pattern is used in the surname Sestrenchuk).
Abchuk MS: see Aba.
Abdirkin (Kiev) O: from 'obdirnik' [Russian] one who skins (also see Trejbach).
Abedor (Kherson) M: see Avigdor.
Abel' (Tel'shi, common in Svetsyany; Odessa) M: see Aba. T: from the townlet Abeli (Novo-Aleks. d.) {*Obel', Vabel', Abel'skij, Abelevskij (Abilevskij), Abehyanskij, Abelin*}.
Abelevich (Vilna) MS: see Aba.
Abelev (Rogachev, Radomysl', Chernigov gub.) MS: see Aba.
Abelevich MS: see Aba.
Abelevskij (Vilna) MS: see Aba. T: see Abel'.
Abel'gauz (Polotsk) MS: Abelhaus [German] Abel's house (see Aba).
Abelin (Orsha, Vitebsk) MS: see Aba. T: see Abel'.
Abeliiov (Vilna) MS: see Aba.
Abeliovich (Oshmyany, Bialystok) MS: see Aba.
Abelis (Berdichev) MS: see Aba.
Abel'man (Kovno, Rossieny) M: see Aba.
Abel'nitskij (Troki) T: see Obol'nik.
Abel'skij (Vilkomir, common in Vitebsk, Novo-Aleks., Chernigov gub.) T: see Abel'. MS: see Aba.
Abel'son (Odessa) MS: see Aba.
Abelyanskij (Slonim) MS: see Aba. T: see Abel'.
Abelyuk MS: see Aba.
Aber (Ponevezh, Ekater. gub.) A: see Abir. M: see Èber.
Aberbarden (Zhitomir) from the hyphenated surname Aber-Barden.
Aberman (Vinnitsa, Skvira) M: see Èber.
Abershtejn (Slonim) A: see Gubernshtejn. A: see Èber.
abershtrof (Akkerman) A: from 'oybershtrokh' [Yiddish] abbreviation mark, accent mark.
Aberson (Kherson) MS: see Èber.
Aberzhanskij (Minsk, Novogrudok) T: see Birzh. T: see Berzhaner.
Abes (Bialystok) MS: see Aba.
Abesgaus MS: see Aba.
Abesgauz MS: Abeshaus [German] Abe's house (see Aba).
Abesgus MS: abes(h)uz [Southeastern Yiddish] Abe's house (see Aba).
Abesson (Taurida) MS: see Aba.
Abezgaus (Lepel') MS: see Aba.
Abezgaus (common in Lepel'; Disna, Polotsk, Vitebsk) MS: see Aba.
Abezgas (Odessa, Kherson) MS: see Aba.
Abezguz (Odessa) MS: see Aba.
Abidan (Zvenigorodka) T: see Obodan.
Abidor (Chigirin, Kherson) M: see Avigdor.
Abij (Mogilev-Pod.) M: see Aba.
Abilevskij (Lipovets) MS: see Aba. T: see Abel'.
Abin (Grodno) MS: see Aba.
Abir (Troki, Vitebsk) N: abir [Hebrew] powerful, mighty {*Aber*}.
Abkevich MS: see Aba.
Abkin MS: see Aba.
Abkov MS: see Aba.
Abkovich (Troki) MS: see Aba.
Ablavskij (Odessa, Lipovets) MS: see Aba.

Ablin (Bykhov, Odessa) MS: see Aba.
Ablovskij (Grodno) T: see Yablonskij. T: see Yablonka.
Ablov (Kiev, Lipovets, Bratslav) MS: see Aba.
Ablovskij (Lipovets) MS: see Aba.
Abo (Vitebsk, Mogilev) M: see Aba.
Abodyannikov OS: see Obidyannik.
Abollets (Vitebsk, Lepel') T: see Obol'skij. T: see Oboler.
Abolits (Orsha, Vitebsk, Mogilev, Velizh) T: see Obol'skij. T: see Oboler.
Abol'nik (Orsha, Vilna) T: see Obol'nik.
Abov (Gomel') MS: see Aba.
Abover (Taurida) T: from the village Abovo (Nevel' d.).
Abovich MS: see Aba.
Abovskij (Balta, Elisavetgrad) MS: see Aba.
Abagam (Dvinsk, Riga, Vilna) M: see Abram.
Abagamson (Courland) MS: see Abram.
Abram (Lipovets) M: from the given name Abram {*Abramov, Abramovich (Abramovits), Abramskij, Abramovskij, Abramchik, Abramson, Abramzon, Abramer, Abramis, Èbram*}. This given name is the eastern Slavic spelling for the Biblical name 'avvrohom' (Genesis 17:5), pronounced 'avrom' in Yiddish {*Romov*}. Variants of this given name: Slavic form Avram {*Avramov, Avramenko, Avramson*}, Southeastern Yiddish form Avrum {*Avrum, Avrumovich, Avrumson*}, blend form (Slavic and Southeastern Yiddish) Abram {*Abrumov*}, German or Polish form Abragam (Abraham in German and Polish) {*Abragam, Abragamson*}. Hypocoristic forms: (1) from Abram: Abramka ('abramke' in Yiddish) {*Abramchenko*}, Abrashka and Abrashko ('abrashke' in Yiddish) {*Abrashkin, Abrashkov*}, Abras* and Abrash* {*Abras', Abrash*}; (2) from Avram: Avras' (this form was not listed by Kulisher, but it was used at the beginning of the 20th century) {*Avras, Avros*}, Avrasya ('avrasye' in Yiddish)* {*Avrasin*}, Avraska ('avraske' in Yiddish)* {*Avraskin*}, Avrash* {*Avrashev, Avrashov*}, Avrashko ('avrashke' in Yiddish)* {*Avrashkov (Ovrashkov)*}, Avrus' {*Avrus*}, Avrusya ('avrusye' in Yiddish)* {*Avrusin*}, Avrusha ('avrushe' in Yiddish)* {*Avrushin*}, Avruska ('avruske' in Yiddish)* {*Avruskin, Avrushchenko*}, Avruta ('avrote' in Yiddish)* {*Avrutov, Avrutis, Avrutin, Avrutik, Avrutikov*}, Avrukha ('avrukhe' in Yiddish)* {*Avruk, Avrukhin (Avrukin, Avrukin)*}; (3) from Abragam: Bram ('Brahm' in German) {*Bram, Brams, Bramson, Bramzon*}. Pet form from Avram: Avrunya ('avrunye' in Yiddish)* {*Avrunin, Avrunev*}.
Abramchenko (Petersburg) MS: see Abram.
Abramchik (Kobrin) MS: see Abram.
Abramer (Rossieny) MS: see Abram.
Abraminskij (Vitebsk) T: from the village Abramenci (Vitebsk d.).
Abramis (Nevel', Vitebsk) MS: see Abram.
Abramitskij (Grodno, Volkovysk, Vilna) T: from the village Abramichi (Bielsk d.).
Abramov (Vitebsk, Chaussy, Berdichev) MS: see Abram.
Abramovich (common in Shavli, Rossieny, Vilna, Oshmyany, Courland, Riga, Grodno, Izmail, Bendery, Akkerman) MS: see Abram.
Abramovits (Courland) MS: see Abram.
Abramovskij (Bialystok, Tarashcha, Kiev) MS: see Abram.
Abramskij (Bialystok, Volkovysk, Litin, Kiev) MS: see Abram.
Abramson (Svetsyany, common in Courland) MS: see Abram.
Abramyskij (Lida) T: from the village Abramishki (Lida d.).
Abramzon (Polotsk, common in Disna; Zhitomir) MS: see Abram.
Abras (Odessa) M: see Abram.
Abrash (Bialystok) M: see Abram.
Abrashkin (Elisavetgrad) MS: see Abram.
Abrashkov (Kherson) MS: see Abram.
Abrin (Pinsk, Gomel', Vitebsk) T: from the village Abrinya (Lyutsin d.).
Abrublyanskij (Lida) T: from the village Obruby (Troki d.).
Avrukin (Igumen) MS: see Abram(?).
Abrumov (Kherson) MS: see Abram.
Abshes (Kiev) MS: see Aba.
Abshikhes (Dubno) MWS: from 'abshikhe' [Yiddish] Abshes's wife (see Aba).
Abshis (Kiev) MS: see Aba.
Abt (Vilna, Oshmyany, Polotsk) T: see Opatovskij.
Abtsyuk MS: see Aba.
Abuev (Odessa) N: see Abugov.
Abugov (Grodno, Igumen, Bykhov, Klimovichi, Kiev) N: Abuhov is the Ashkenazic phonetic form of the Sephardic surname Abohab, derived from 'donator' [Arabic]. The surname has existed since the 13th century (Laredo, 189) {*Abuev, Bugov*}.