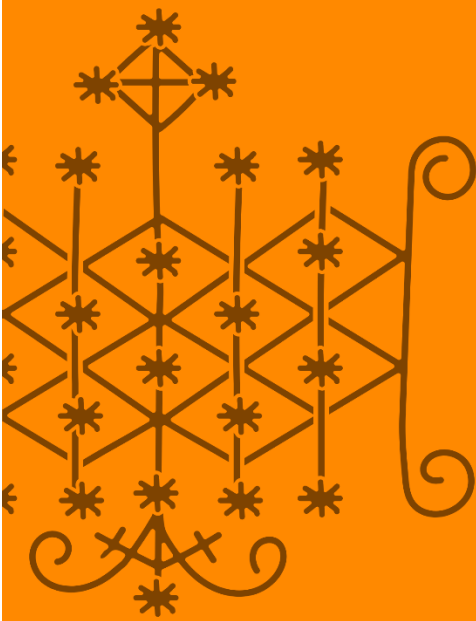


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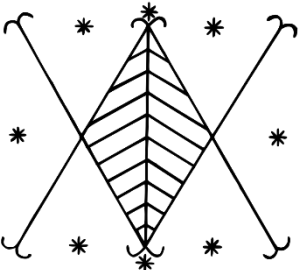
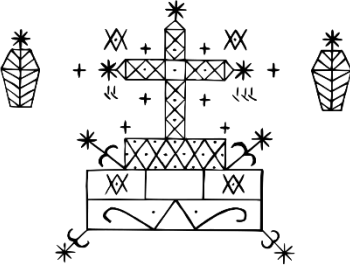
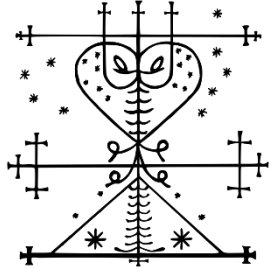
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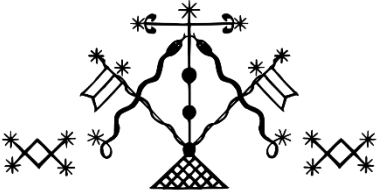
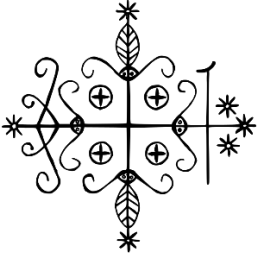
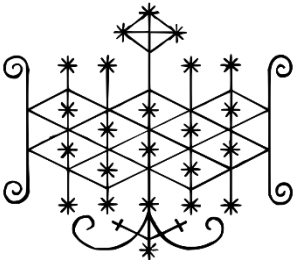
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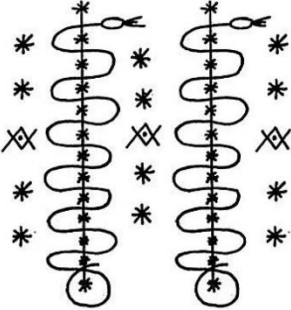



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Symbol	Name	Meaning
	Ayizan	<p>Ayizan(also Grande Ai-Zan, Aizan, or Ayizan Velekete, Aisa, Mama Aisa) is the loa of the marketplace and commerce in Vodou, especially in Benin, Haiti and Suriname.</p>
	Baron Samedi	<p>Baron Samedi (English: Baron Saturday), also written Baron Samdi, Bawon Samedi or Bawon Sanmdi, is one of the lwa of Haitian Vodou.</p> <p>He is a lwa of the dead, along with Baron's numerous other incarnations Baron Cimetière, Baron La Croix and Baron Criminel.</p>
	Maman Brigitte	<p>Maman Brigitte (English: Mother Brigitte) sometimes also written as Manman Brigitte and also known by Gran Brigitte, Grann Brigitte, Manman, Manman Brigit, and Maman Brijit is a death loa (or lwa) and the consort of Baron Samedi in Haitian Vodou.</p> <p>She drinks rum infused with hot peppers and is symbolized by a black rooster.</p>

	<p>Damballa</p>	<p>Damballa, also spelled Damballah, Dambala, Dambalah, among other variations (Haitian Creole: Danbala), is one of the most important of all loa, spirits in Haitian Voodoo and other African diaspora religious traditions such as Obeah.</p>
	<p>Papa Legba</p>	<p>Papa Legba is a lwa in Haitian Vodou, Dominican Vodou, Winti and Louisiana Voodoo, who serves as the intermediary between God and humanity.</p> <p>He stands at a spiritual crossroads and gives (or denies) permission to speak with the spirits of Guineé, and is believed to speak all human languages.</p>
	<p>Ogun</p>	<p>Ogun or Ogoun is a spirit that appears in several African religions.</p> <p>He attempted to seize the throne after the demise of Ọ̀bàtálá, who reigned twice, before and after Oduduwa, but was ousted by Obamakín (Obalufon Ogbogbodin) and sent on an exile – an event that serves as the core of the Ọ̀lójó Festival.</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">Agwe</p>	<p>Agwe is commonly depicted as a mullato man dressed in a naval uniform, and when in possession of another behaves as such, saluting and giving orders.</p> <p>Agwe's female counterpart is La Sirene, the siren of the seas.</p>
	<p style="text-align: center;">Damballah- Wedo</p>	<p>Damballah-Wedo is depicted as a serpent or snake, and his veves reflect this aspect of him. When he possesses a human, he does not speak but instead only hisses and whistles.</p> <p>His movements are also snake-like and can include slithering along the ground, flicking his tongue, and climbing tall objects.</p>
	<p style="text-align: center;">Gran Bwa</p>	<p>Gran Bwa means "big tree," and he is the master of the forests of Vilokan, the island that is home to the Iwa.</p> <p>He is strongly associated with plants, trees, and practices associated with those materials such as herbalism.</p>