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Music of Mozambique called *tuto*, to celebrate Islamic holidays.[138] Main article: Music of Mozambique
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The music of Mozambique serves many purposes, ranging from religious to traditional ceremonies. Musical instruments are usually hand-made. Some of the instruments used in Mozambique include drums made of wood and animal skin, the *lupetenga*, a wooden instrument made from animal skin, the *marimba*, which is a kind of xylophone native to Mozambique and other parts of Africa. The *marimba* is a popular instrument with the Chopi of the south-central coast, who are famous for their musical skill and dance. Headquarters of Rádio Moçambique in Maçapumbo district of Maputo (photo 2009)
Mozambican media is heavily influenced by the government.[139] Newspapers have relatively low circulation rates because of high newspaper prices and low literacy rates.[139] Among the most highly circulated newspapers are state-controlled dailies, such as Notícias and Diário de Moçambique, and the weekly Domingo.[140] Their circulation is mostly confined to Maputo.[141] Most funding and advertising revenue is given to pro-government newspapers.[139] Radio programmes are the most influential form of media in the country because of ease of access.[139] State-owned radio stations are more popular than privately owned media. This is exemplified by the government radio station, Rádio Moçambique, the most popular station in the country.[139] It was established shortly after Mozambique's independence.[142] The television stations watched by Mozambicans are STV, TIM, and TVM. Through cable and satellite, viewers can access tens of other African, Asian, Brazilian, and European channels.[citation needed]
Cuisine of Mozambique
See also: Portuguese cuisine and African cuisine
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With a nearly 500-year presence in the country, the Portuguese have greatly influenced Mozambique's cuisine. Staples and crops such as cassava (a starchy root of Brazilian origin) and cashew nuts (also of Brazilian origin, though Mozambique was once the largest producer of these nuts), and pãozinho (pronounced [pɐwˈzĩnu], Portuguese-style buns), were brought in by the Portuguese. The use of spices and seasonings such as bay leaves, chili peppers, fresh coriander, garlic, onions, paprika, red sweet peppers, and wine were introduced by the Portuguese, as were maize, potatoes, rice, and sugarcane. espetada, the popular inteiro com piripiri (whole chicken in piripiri sauce), prego (steak roll), pudim (pudding), and rissóis (batter fried pastries) are all Portuguese dishes commonly eaten in pre- and post-independence Mozambique. Further information: Public holidays in Mozambique
Date National holiday designation Note
1 January Universal fraternity day
New Year 3 February Mozambican heroes day
In tribute to Eduardo Mondlane
7 April Mozambican women day
In tribute to Josina Machel
1 May International workers day
Workers' Day
25 June National Independence day
Independence proclamation in 1975 (from Portugal)
7 September Victory Day
In tribute to the Lusaka Accord signed in 1974
25 September National Liberation Armed Forces Day
In tribute to the start of the armed fight for national liberation
4 October Peace and Reconciliation
In tribute to the General Peace Agreement signed in Rome in 1992
25 December Family Day
Christians also celebrate Christmas Football (Portuguese: futebol): the most popular sport in Mozambique. The national team is the Mozambique national football team. Track and field and basketball are also avidly followed in the country.[143] Roller hockey is popular, and the best result for the national team was when they came in fourth at the 2011 FIRS Roller Hockey World Cup. The women's beach volleyball team finished 2nd at the 2018–2020 CAVB Beach Volleyball Continental Cup.[144]
The Mozambique national cricket team represents the nation in international cricket. Africa portal
Index of Mozambique-related articles
Outline of Mozambique
^ Includes Makhuwa, Tsonora, Lomwe, Sena, and other African ethnic groups. ^ Includes those of Asian descent ^ Includes Judaism, Hinduism, and Baha'i. ^ /moozambˈbɪk/; Portuguese: Moçambique, pronounced [mʊsɐ̃ˈbiki]; Chichewa: Mozambiki; Tsonga: Muzambhiki; Swahili: Msumbiji ^ República de Moçambique, pronounced [ʁɛˈpublikɐ ðɨ mʊsɐ̃ˈbiki] ^ "Censo 2017 Broncha dos Resultados Definitivos do IV RGPH - Nacional". Archived from the original on 15 May 2019. Retrieved 14 December 2019. ^ "National Profiles: Association of Religion Data Archives. Archived from the original on 1 March 2023. Retrieved 1 March 2023. ^ Neto, Octávio Amorim; Lobo, Marina Costa (2010). "Between Constitutional Diffusion and Local Politics: Semi-Presidentialism in Portuguese-Speaking Countries". SSRN 1644026. ^ Shugart, Matthew Soberg (September 2005). 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