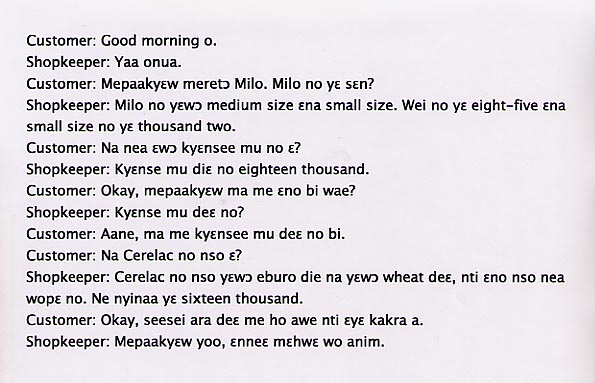
Twi in Ghana Video Transcripts

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"Buying Milo in a Store"

Twi transcript:



English translation:

"Customer: Good morning.

Shopkeeper: Good morning to you too (lit: I hear/respond to you.).

Customer: Please, I want to buy some Milo. How much is Milo?

Shopkeeper: For Milo, we have a medium-size and a small one. This one is eight thousand five hundred cedis and the small one is one thousand two hundred cedis.

Customer: How about the one in the tin?

Shopkeeper: The one in the tin is eighteen thousand cedis.

Customer: Okay, please give me that one.

Shopkeeper: The one on the tin?

Customer: Yes, give me the one in the tin. What about the Cerelac? (Cerelac is a cereal powder for babies.)

Shopkeeper: For the Cerelac, we have one made from maize and one from wheat. I’ll give you whichever you prefer. Both cost sixteen thousand.

Customer: Okay, right now, I have no more money so I’ll come later.

Shopkeeper: In that case, I’ll look forward to seeing you again."

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