

**Tshotsholoza** - an Nguni people song (Bantu languages spoken in southern Africa (mainly South Africa, Zimbabwe and Kingdom of eSwatini) translate from Zulu and Ndebele language (border of Zimbabwe & South Africa)

This is a South African Freedom song, originally sung by Miners from Zimbabwe in Johannesburg. The song can be interpreted as taking the train home to Zimbabwe or to South Africa. Nelson Mandela, the former South African President, used this song to be a call for freedom from apartheid and urges the people of South Africa to move forward in their fight towards equality.

Tshotsholoza  
Kwezo ntaba  
Stimela siphume South Africa  
Wen uyabaleka  
Kulezontaba  
Stimela siphume South Africa

Shoh-shoh-loh-zah  
Koo-leh-zon-tah-bah  
Stim-eh-lah sih-poomay South  
Ah-fri-cah  
Wen-oo-yah-bah-leh-kah  
Koo-leh Zon-tah-bah

Move fast  
on those mountains  
Train from South Africa.  
You are running away  
on those mountains  
Train from South Africa.

**Siyahamba** - Possibly a Zulu song which became very popular in North America in the 1990's. Often associated as a freedom song, it was not sung by the people of South Africa during their protests.

Siyahamb' ekukhanyeni  
kwenkos

See-yah-ha-mbeh koo-kha-nye-nee  
kwen-kos

We are marching in the light of  
God



**Dona Nobis Pacem - from Missa Brevis, K. 49** This was M.W. Mozart's first full mass. He wrote this at age 12. It is considered a missa brevis, or a brief mass - it does not last very long. The Dona Nobis Pacem is part of the Agnus Dei section of the Mass, the final section in this mass.

Dona Nobis Pacem

Daw-nah Naw-bees Pah-chehm

Grant us peace

