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Vernacular English 119 Sentence (3) illustrates the fundamental syntactic and morphological properties that distinguish be 2 from its counterpart in other varieties of English; it does not alter its form in finite uses and takes do support in a way that is comparable to main verbs.

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**The grammar of urban African
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The grammar of urban African American
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Introduction • The roots of contemporary
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(AAVE) were establish in the rural South
. • In the 20th century, it is associated
with its use in non-Souther urban areas.

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author={Walt Wolfram}, year={2004}  
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Although the roots of contemporary African American Vernacular English (AAVE) were no doubt established in the rural South, its twentieth century development as a sociocultural variety is strongly associated with its use in non-Southern urban ar-eas.

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Outline of AAVE grammar " Jack Sidnell
2002 1 African American Vernacular
English (AAVE) Grammar1 1.0 General

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As with the outline of AAVE phonology, this guide describes some of the main features of AAVE grammar but is not exhaustive. I again note that all the features discussed here are variable.

Outline of AAVE grammar Jack Sidnell 2002 1

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The African Vernacular English -

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1850 Words | Bartleby

African-American Vernacular English (AAVE, / 'ɑ:veɪ, 'æv /), referred to also as Black Vernacular, Black English Vernacular (BEV), Black Vernacular English (BVE), colloquially as Ebonics (a controversial term), or simply as Black English (BE), is the variety of English natively spoken, particularly in urban

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communities, by most working- and middle-class African Americans and some Black Canadians.

African-American Vernacular English - Wikipedia

African American Vernacular English (AAVE) is a variety of American English spoken by many African Americans. It

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has been called by many other names that are sometimes offensive, including African American English, Black English, Black English vernacular, ebonics, negro dialect, nonstandard negro English, Black talk, Blaccent, or Blackcent.

African American Vernacular English (AAVE)

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African-American Vernacular (AAVE) is the native variety of the vast majority of working-and middle-class African Americans, particularly in urban areas, with its own unique accent, grammar, and vocabulary features. Typical features of the grammar include a "zero" copula (e.g., she my sister instead of she's my sister), omission of the genitive

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clitic (e.g., my momma friend instead of my mom's ...

African-American English - Wikipedia

South Africa - South Africa - Urban settlement: Urban settlement in South Africa originated both as concentrations of population around the political

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centres of African chiefdoms and kingdoms and as towns established by European colonizers. For reasons of water availability and land-use patterns, Sotho-Tswana peoples of the interior generally lived in large settlements, the largest having tens ...

South Africa - Urban settlement |

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Britannica

This is a brief sampling of some of the most well-known features of African-American Language; more features can be found in "The grammar of urban African American Vernacular English" by Walt Wolfram, as well as on our Further Reading page.

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Grammar | Franklin Bold Theme Migration Template

"Dakar -Wolof", for instance, is an urban mixture of Wolof, French, and Arabic.

"Wolof" is the standard spelling and may refer to the Wolof people or to Wolof culture.

Wolof language - Wikipedia

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What is the Grammar of African American Language? ... Migration was the movement of large groups of African Americans left the rural south in the mid-twentieth century for urban centers. In turn, this population movement resulted in a social environment where an ethnolinguistic variety could emerge, due to de jure (and later de facto ...

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AAL Facts | Online Resources for African American Language

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a language, the rules"

The Grammar Of A Language, The Rules - CodyCross Answers

Influence of Urban Minorities on
Linguistic Change Project [UMLC] from
1981–1984.4 The sam- ple used in this
study represents a diversity of African
American experiences in the city,

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including speakers who live, work, and interact primarily with other Black speakers on a daily basis as well

Change Over Time in the Grammar of African American English

Durban, largest city of KwaZulu-Natal province and chief seaport of South Africa, located on Natal Bay of the Indian

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Ocean. It was founded in 1835 on the site of Port Natal and was named for Sir Benjamin D'Urban, the governor of the Cape Colony. Durban became a borough (town) in 1854 and was created a city in 1935.

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