



KATAKATA

THE AUTHENTIC AFRICAN CARTOON MAGAZINE

CELEBRATING MALARIA DAY IN KATA KATA VILLAGE.



+ HEALTH



SITTING TOO MUCH:

THE SILENT HEALTH RISK
HIDING IN PLAIN SIGHT.

**OVER
10** PAGES
CARTOON

FASHION



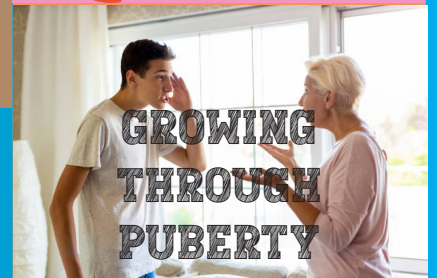
BEACH OUTFITS:
Creating the Perfect Look with
Style, Elegance & Confidence.

BEAUTY

**THE HIDDEN COST OF THE
MODELLING INDUSTRY**



Kids



**GROWING
THROUGH
PUBERTY**

ISSN 2214-059X



Foods

Jollof rice dish with lamb and fresh Eggplant.

INTERIOR

Beyond Aesthetics: Choosing the Right Flooring for Performance, Value, and Lifestyle.

TECH

Rethinking Food Packaging: Technology at the Heart of Sustainability.

TRAVEL

Botswana Is Calling: Southern African Jewel and Unforgettable African Escape.

Kata Kata is an authentic African cartoon magazine with both online and printed versions. Humorously, Kata Kata tries to discuss and sensitize typical African / global socio-political issues using cartoons. At the same time, it equally offers a maxim that life is perhaps not all about seriousness; one needs some laughs and relaxation to face serious challenges in life. The duality of Kata Kata is such that it, on the one hand, discusses serious issues and at the same time, it offers therapy for the problems through laughter.

In an educational, informative and yet humorous way, Kata Kata creates awareness of social problems through the dissemination of information and finds solutions to them. This important information can be sent across in many major languages (English, French, Spanish, Portuguese) as well as / or different African languages, to reach the grass-root audiences.

The quarterly printed edition of Kata Kata is widely available in the Netherlands and some European countries. Equally, the magazine can be read or borrowed from different libraries globally, including the prestigious Stanford University Library, USA, Federal Library Den Haag, (the Netherlands), University of Leiden Library -African Studies (Netherlands), University of Iowa (Main Library), USA, Southern Africa Library, Basel, Switzerland etc.

Likewise, the digital version of Kata Kata can also be read online or subscribed to via Kata Kata website or Magzter, the world's largest digital newsstand with more than 20 million readers.

See: <https://www.magzter.com/NL/KataKata-CartoonMagazine/Kata-Kata-CartoonMagazine/Comics/>

We have expanded to Africa. With our offices in African countries, our humorous magazine is now available to our African readers, especially in various big hotels. We collaborate with a lot of credible international organizations, including the World Bank, the International criminal court (ICC), the CARE International, United Nations Population Fund, Ministries of gender etc.

Don't be left out. Hurry now and get your copy or become a subscriber.

Please visit our website: www.katakata.org

Welcome on board Kata Kata. Relax with our humorous cartoon magazine and get ready for a long laugh aimed at attitudinal and social changes.

Get on board with kata kata through the following platforms:



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Youtube

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Aunt Sylvia.

I HEAR YOU

The thorn in your foot is temporarily appeased, but it is still in. (English)

Amihwa gaholela nwele. (longo)

Miba imepoa kwenye wayo. (Swahili)

Take precaution of bad attitude or scandalous acts which could later come back to hurt you. (Meaning)

TELL ME SOMETHING

TELL ME SOMETHING!

Islamic police in Nigeria arrest nine Muslims for not fasting during Ramadan - News



When will they arrest their political leaders for not providing food and basic necessities for the citizens?

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Publisher's note: Marking World Malaria Day.

In a world still recovering from the devastation of the COVID-19 pandemic, compounded by wars, natural disasters, kidnappings, and other humanitarian crises, it is understandable that global attention has been stretched thin. Yet amid these headline-grabbing catastrophes, one deadly disease continues to claim hundreds of thousands of lives each year with far too little urgency: malaria — the silent killer.

As we commemorate World Malaria Day on 25 April, we are reminded that malaria remains one of the world's most persistent public health threats. More than three billion people are still at risk globally, and over 600,000 people die from the disease each year — most of them children in Africa. While sub-Saharan Africa bears the heaviest burden, malaria is not confined to one continent. Parts of Asia, Latin America, and even pockets of Europe continue to report cases. Malaria is a global problem, and it demands sustained global attention.

Understanding malaria is the first step toward defeating it. The disease is caused by single-celled parasites of the genus *Plasmodium* and is transmitted primarily through the bite of an infected female *Anopheles* mosquito. The infection follows a complex life cycle involving both humans and mosquitoes. When an infected mosquito feeds on human blood, it injects parasites into the bloodstream. These parasites travel to the liver, where they mature and multiply before invading red blood cells. As infected blood cells rupture, they release more parasites into the bloodstream, triggering the characteristic symptoms of malaria: fever, chills, headache, and fatigue. Without prompt diagnosis and treatment, the disease can quickly become severe and fatal.

Although mosquito bites account for most infections, malaria can also be transmitted through blood transfusions, organ transplants, shared contaminated needles, or from a

mother to her child during pregnancy or childbirth. The disease does not discriminate. It does not respect wealth, status, or geography. Anyone exposed to infection can fall victim. Encouragingly, sustained awareness campaigns and prevention efforts have contributed to declines in new malaria cases in several regions. This progress is worth celebrating — but it must not breed complacency. A reduction in cases does not equal eradication. If prevention efforts weaken, the disease can quickly regain ground.

The fight against malaria begins at home and extends outward to the global community. Proven tools already exist: insecticide-treated bed nets, indoor residual spraying, prompt testing, effective treatment, and environmental management. Simple actions — such as eliminating stagnant water where mosquitoes breed — can significantly reduce transmission. Education and community engagement remain powerful weapons in this fight.

If we neglect these measures, mosquitoes will continue to win. But if we remain vigilant, invest in prevention, and strengthen public awareness, lives will be saved. On this World Malaria Day, let us renew our commitment to ending malaria once and for all. The disease may be silent, but our response must not be.

Yours in Kata Kata,

Ogo Ubabukoh

Publisher

