**Noun synthesis survey: Data report Cupeño**

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*Transcription notes if required*

**Checklist for categories:**

Category Present? Values Position Coexponence Comments

Number 1 2 Post/Prae \* Plural vs. unmarked

Case 1 4 Post Nom=Ø, Obj., Obl., Loc.

Noun gender 0

Person-number 1 3 Prae Possessor.

Non-index possessive 0 But see below.

Numeral classifier 0

Article 0

NPN \*\* 1 1 Post

PSD \*\* 1 1 Post

\*Plural: Suffix -m or (18 nouns) reduplication, usually initial but one medial.

\*\* NPN = nonpossessed noun. Uto-Aztecanist term is "absolutive". A noun that is ordinarily possessed can take this to occur without possessive morphology. Maybe this should be considered derivational (deriving an alienable noun).

\*\* PSD = possessed. Attached to nouns with NPN and non-possessibles. Maybe this should be considered non-indexed possessive.

**Template(s) for nouns:**

Possessor - Stem - Possession status - Possession status 2 - Plural

(person-number) (NPN ) (PSD)

Possessor - Stem - NPN - Case

**Maximal template:**

Possessor - RED-Stem - Possession status - Possession status 2 - Plural - Case

(person-number) (NPN ) (PSD)

Maximal template vertically arranged:

Possessor: Person-number

RED: Plural

Stem

Possession status: NPN

Possession status: PSD

Plural

Case

**Comments**

Plural: All animate nouns and some (most?) inanimates take plural.

Case: Suffixed only to bare stems or stems with NPN. For possessed nouns, relational nouns instead of case suffixes.

Possession status: Two PSD suffixes, -ki and -a. A few nouns have both (and they do not have the NPN).