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A complete grammar

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1.1 | Phoneme inventory and romanisation

aaaaaaaaaaaaa uses the following phonemes:

Table 1.1: The consonants of aaaaaaaaaaaaa.

	Linguolabial	Alveolar	Palatal
Plosive	p b /t̪ d̪/	t d /t d/	k g /c ɟ/
Fricative	f /θ̪/	þ /θ̪/	
(sibilant)		s /s/	
(lateral)	ḟ /ɬ̪/	ṡ ż /ɬ ɮ/	
(nareal)		h /ɦ̊/	
Approximant		r /ɻ̊/	j /j/
Nasal	m /n̪/		n /ɲ/

Table 1.2: The vowels of aaaaaaaaaaaaa.

	Front	Central	Back
High	i î /i iː/		u û /u uː/
Mid			o ô /ɔ oː/
Low		a â /a aː/	

In addition, short vowels other than /i/ can be diphthongised with /i̯/ = /j/ to form, for instance, ⟨aj⟩ /ai̯/ or ⟨ja⟩ /i̯a/. However, at the start of a syllable, /j/ is treated as a consonant.

1.2 | Phonotactics

Syllables are composed of:

- An onset – either:
  - any consonant other than ⟨m⟩ /n̪/
  - one of ⟨sþ tþ tr þr sr hr þt ht rt þd rṡ rḟ þtr htr⟩ /sθ̪ tθ̪ tɻ̊ θ̪ɻ̊ sɻ̊ ɦ̊ɻ̊ θ̪t ɦ̊t ɻ̊t ɻ̊ɬ̪ θ̪d ɻ̊ɬ̪ θ̪tɻ̊ ɦ̊tɻ̊/

  - at the beginning of the word, nothing at all, but any medial syllables with an empty onset will receive an epethentic [ɻ̥] at that position.

- A rime – one of:
  - A long vowel or diphthong, and nothing else (diphthongs with onglides are not allowed if the onset is ⟨j⟩ /j/)
  - A short vowel followed by one of ⟨þ m r⟩ /θ̱ n̪ ɻ̥/

Double instances of a consonant between syllables are resolved as such:

- /θ̱.θ̱/ → [θ̱.t]
- /θ̱.θ̱t/ → [θ̱.tʼ]
- /θ̱.θ̱d/ → [ð̱.d]
- /ɻ̥.ɻ̥/ → [ɻ̥.l̥]

These are not respelt.

1.3 | Allophony

The following rules are applied:

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\begin{aligned}
\{\text{u}, \text{u}\text{ː}\} &\to \{\text{y}, \text{ʉ}\text{ː}\} && (C_1\{+ll\}\blacklozenge) \\
\{\text{ɔ}, \text{o}\text{ː}\} &\to \{\text{ɔ̯}, \text{o̯u̯}\} && (C_1\{+ll\}\blacklozenge) \\
\text{ɻ̥} &\to \text{l̥} && (\blacklozenge C_1[+ll]) \\
\{\text{t}, \text{d}\} &\to \{\text{t̪}, \text{d̪}\} && (\text{n̪}\blacklozenge) \\
\text{n̪} &\to \text{n} && (\blacklozenge C_1[+av]) \\
\text{θ̱} &\to \text{θ̱ə} && (\blacklozenge C_1[+ll]) \\
\text{θ̱} &\to \text{θ̱ʲ} && (\blacklozenge\{\text{a}, \text{a}\text{ː}, \text{ɔ}, \text{o}\text{ː}\}) \quad \left[\text{frac}\left(\sqrt{\#\sigma + \#C}\right) < 0.5\right] \\
\text{θ̱} &\to \text{ð̱} && (\blacklozenge C_1[+v]) \\
C_1[-v] &\to C_1[+a] && (\blacklozenge V_1[+s])
\end{aligned}
$$

1.4 | Stress

Much like Ḋraħýl Rase, aaaaaaaaaaaaa has the concept of natural stress. That is, if syllables with short vowels are considered short and those with long vowels or diphthongs are long, then:

- if the penultimate syllable is long, then it is stressed
- if the antepenultimate syllable is long, then it is stressed
- if the ultimate syllable is long, then it is stressed
- otherwise, the penultimate syllable is stressed

However, aaaaaaaaaaaaa is less free with deviations from this pattern. Notably, if the last three syllables are short, then the antepenultimate syllable can receive the stress instead. In the romanisation, this is marked with an acute accent.

2 | Syntax

The basic word order of aaaaaaaaaaaaa is one of $\{N_1VN_2, N_1N_2V, VN_1N_2, N_1V, VN_2\}$. N_1 and N_2 are the "subject" and "object" of a verb, in either order. In the absence of pivot constraints, N_1 is usually S, unless S is semantically an experiencer, in which case N_1 is O.

Adjectives are placed farther from the verb than their antecedents. If an adjective (or noun) A modifies an N, then the onsets of A and N are switched. Adverbs occur at either the beginning or the end of the clause.

2.1 | Pivots

When two clauses α and β are joined by a clausal conjunction, some arguments may be omitted in the second clause.

- If $\beta.N_1$ is omitted, then it defaults to $\alpha.N_2$ (inner pivot).
- If $\beta.N_2$ is omitted, then it defaults to $\alpha.N_1$ (outer pivot).
- If $\beta.V$ is omitted, then it defaults to $\alpha.V$ (verb pivot).

Noun phrases joined by nominal conjunctions work differently. The rules for those that occur after the verb are listed:

$$N_1^i A_1^i + N_2^j A_2^j \to N_1A_1 + N_2A_2 \tag{2.1}$$
$$N_1^i A_1^j + N_2^j A_2^i \to (N_1 + N_2)(A_1 + A_2) \tag{2.2}$$
$$N_1^i A^i + N_2 \to N_1A + N_2A \tag{2.3}$$
$$N_1 A^i + N_2^i \to (N_1 + N_2)A \tag{2.4}$$
$$N^i A_1^i +^j A_2^j \to NA_1 + NA_2 \tag{2.5}$$
$$N^i A_1^j +^j A_2^i \to N(A_1 + A_2) \tag{2.6}$$
$$N_1 + N_2^i A^i \to N_1A + N_2\varnothing \tag{2.7}$$

The sequences are reversed before the verb.

For instance, using ⟨ki⟩ *and*[1], ⟨napu⟩ *fish*, ⟨pjiko⟩ *cat*, ⟨karaha⟩ *fast* and ⟨dombu⟩ *heavy*, we have the following (assuming that these NPs follow the verb):

[1] There are two meanings that correspond to English's *and*. The first is a bundle of both arguments present; the second is an object that has the properties of both arguments. Consider *The dog and bird are a mammal and₁ bipedal* versus *The human is a mammal and₂ bipedal*. ⟨ki⟩ uses the former interpretation for nouns and the latter for adjectives. ⟨aþ⟩ uses the latter interpretation for both nouns and adjectives.

- ⟨kapu naraha ki djiko pombu⟩ *the fast fish and the heavy cat*
- ⟨dapu paraha ki njiko kombu⟩ *the (fast and heavy) (fish and cat)*
- ⟨kapu naraha ki pjiko⟩ *the fast fish and the fast cat*
- ⟨napu paraha ki kjiko⟩ *the fast (fish and cat)*
- ⟨kapu naraha di kombu⟩ *the fast fish and the heavy fish*
- ⟨kapu daraha ni kombu⟩ *the (fast and heavy) fish*
- ⟨napu ki kjiko paraha⟩ *the (fast fish) and the cat*

3 | Nouns

3.1 | Conceptualisation

Nouns are declined for the following categories:

- number-emergence
- similitude
- specificity

3.1.1 | Number-emergence

Number and emergence (cf. *The Avonian Language* 8.13.1 40) describes not only the quantity of an object but also any additional properties borne by the group.

- *Unmarked* (UNM) is the default form of the noun.
- *Reduced* (RED) is closest to English's plural form and confers no additional properties to a group of objects. Compared with the unmarked N-E, the reduced N-E is used the most often with human nouns, less often with other animates and rarely with inanimate nouns. With uncountable nouns, the unmarked form is always used.
- *Emergent* (EMG) describes a group of objects with properties extending beyond its components but also individual qualities.
- *Coherent* (COH) describes an entity that cannot be meaningfully divided into its individual parts.

3.1.2 | Similitude

Similitude (cf. *The Avonian Language* 8.13.2 41) describes the differences among different objects of a group. This category is not marked in unmarked-NE nouns.

- *Identical* (ID) means that a similar group with n elements as the one mentioned fall into $O(\log \log n)$ identities (to a margin of error) – e. g. a pile of candies or an orchard of apple trees.
- *Similative* (SIM) means that the members of the group in question are similar in name only – e. g. a forest with different species of plants.

- *Related* (REL) means that at least one entity is the item in question and the others are related to it – e. g. spoons and other utensils.

3.1.3 | Specificity

This refers to whether a noun phrase is unique in a given context and has two values: *specific* (SPC) and *nonspecific* (NSP).

3.2 | Application

In aaaaaaaaaaaa, the default form of the noun is the *unmarked similative specific* form.

3.2.1 | The stem and the ending

The ending of a noun is the rime of the last syllable, and the stem everything before that. For instance, the ending of ⟨napu⟩ *fish* is ⟨-u⟩ and its stem ⟨nap-⟩.

3.2.2 | Stem alternation

If the noun is not stressed on the last syllable, then the consonant cluster after the stressed vowel is lenited as shown in table 3.1 in the weak form of the stem.

Table 3.1: Lenitions of consonant clusters.

Onset \ Coda	Ø	þ	m	r	Onset \ Coda	Ø	þ	m	r
p	b	f	mb	rb	n	h	þn	n	n
b	b	þ	ḟ	f	sþ	s	þþ	f	rþ
f	ḟ	f	mb	rf	tþ	þ	þþ	mþ	rþ
ḟ	ḟ	ḟ	mf̀	rf̀	tr	g	þr	mþr	rr
t	d	þ	md	rd	þr	r	þr	mþ	rþ
d	r	þ	md	r	sr	r	þr	md	rr
þ	þ	þ	f	rd	hr	r	þr	mr	rr
s	ṡ	þ	f	r	þt	þ	þt	mþ	rþ
ṡ	ż	ṡ	mż	rż	ht	t	þt	mt	rt
ż	r	ż	mż	r	rt	rd	þr	md	rd
h	n	þn	n	r	þd	þ	þþ	mþ	rþ
r	r	dr	r	r	rṡ	rż	þż	mż	rż
k	g	þg	n	rg	rf̀	rf̀	þf̀	mf̀	rb
g	g	þg	n	r	þtr	þr	þtr	mþr	rþr
j	j				htr	tr	þtr	mtr	rtr

For instance, the weak form of the stem for ⟨napu⟩ is ⟨nab-⟩. Similarly, the weak form of the stem for ⟨dombu⟩ is ⟨doḟ-⟩.

3.2.3 | Vowel mutation

An additional vowel mutation might be performed on the nucleus of the syllable before the stressed syllable – see table 3.2. Long vowels mutate similarly, as do diphthongs (which use the core vowel).

Table 3.2: Vowel mutation.

Pre-stressed \ Stressed	a	i	o	u
a	i	u	i	o
i	o	a	a	u
o	u	i	a	a
u	a	o	i	i

3.2.4 | Declension tables

In tables 3.3 to 3.14, S and W represent the strong and weak stems, respectively, and an asterisk denotes the presence of vowel mutation.

Table 3.3: Nouns that end with ⟨-a⟩.

Specificity		Specific			Nonspecific	
N-E \ Sim.	Identical	Similar	Related	Identical	Similar	Related
Unmarked		S -a			S -ata	
Reduced	S -a*	S -ar	S -aja	S -ata*	S -ara	S -ani
Emergent	W -i	W -iþ	W -ija	W -ita	W -iþta	W -iji
Coherent	W -i*	W -ir*	W -irja*	W -iþra*	W -iþta*	W -irji*

Table 3.4: Nouns that end with any other vowel ⟨-V⟩.

Specificity		Specific			Nonspecific	
N-E \ Sim.	Identical	Similar	Related	Identical	Similar	Related
Unmarked		S -V			S -Vhta	
Reduced	S -V*	S -Vr	S -Vja	S -Vta*	S -Vr	S -Vni
Emergent	W -a	W -aj	W -aju	W -ata	W -aþa	W -aji
Coherent	W -a*	W -ar*	W -aju*	W -aþra*	W -aþta*	W -arja*

Table 3.5: Nouns that end with ⟨-aþ⟩.

Specificity		Specific			Nonspecific	
N-E \ Sim.	Identical	Similar	Related	Identical	Similar	Related
Unmarked		S -aþ			W -aþa	
Reduced	S -aþ*	S -ar*	S -aþja*	W -ata*	W -aþra	W -ahi
Emergent	S -a	S -aj	S -aja	W -ita	W -iþa	W -iji
Coherent	S -iþ*	S -ar	S -ajaþ	W -iþraþ	W -iþta	W -irjaþ

Table 3.6: Nouns that end with ⟨-iþ⟩.

Specificity		Specific			Nonspecific	
N-E \ Sim.	Identical	Similar	Related	Identical	Similar	Related
Unmarked		S -iþ			W -iþa	
Reduced	S -iþ*	S -ir*	S -iþja*	W -ita*	W -iþra	W -ihu
Emergent	S -i	S -ij	S -ija	W -ata	W -iþa	W -iji
Coherent	S -oþ*	S -ir	S -ijaþ	W -aþraþ	W -aþta	W -arjaþ

Table 3.7: Nouns that end with ⟨-oþ⟩.

Specificity		Specific			Nonspecific	
N-E \ Sim.	Identical	Similar	Related	Identical	Similar	Related
Unmarked		S -oþ			W -oþa	
Reduced	S -oþ*	S -or*	S -oja*	W -uta*	W -oþra	W -ohu
Emergent	S -o	S -oj	S -oja	W -ata	W -uþa	W -uju
Coherent	S -iþ*	S -or	S -ojaþ	W -aþraþ	W -uþta	W -ujiþ

Table 3.8: Nouns that end with ⟨-uþ⟩.

Specificity		Specific			Nonspecific	
N-E \ Sim.	Identical	Similar	Related	Identical	Similar	Related
Unmarked		S -uþ			W -uþa	
Reduced	S -uþ*	S -ur*	S -uja*	W -uta*	W -uþra	W -uha
Emergent	S -i	S -ij	S -uja	W -ata	W -aþa	W -aju
Coherent	S -iþ*	S -ar	S -ajaþ	W -aþraþ	W -aþta	W -ajiþ

Table 3.9: Nouns that end with ⟨-Vm⟩.

Specificity		Specific			Nonspecific	
N-E \ Sim.	Identical	Similar	Related	Identical	Similar	Related
Unmarked		S -Vm			W -Vm	
Reduced	S -Vha	W -Vha*	W -Vþ	S -ar	S -ihV*	W -ihV
Emergent	S -Vþ	W -Vþ*	S -Vha*	W -ihV*	S -ar*	W -ar
Coherent	S -Vja	W -Vha	S -Vþ*	W -ar*	S -ihV	W -ajiþ

Table 3.10: Nouns that end with ⟨-Vr⟩.

Specificity		Specific			Nonspecific	
N-E \ Sim.	Identical	Similar	Related	Identical	Similar	Related
Unmarked		S -Vr			W -Vr	
Reduced	S -Vra	W -Vra*	W -Vþ	S -an	S -inV*	W -imV
Emergent	S -Vþ	W -Vþ*	S -Vra*	W -inV*	S -an*	W -am
Coherent	S -Vja	W -Vra	S -Vþ*	W -an*	S -inV	W -ariþ

Table 3.11: Nouns that end with ⟨-â⟩

Specificity		Specific			Nonspecific	
N-E \ Sim.	Identical	Similar	Related	Identical	Similar	Related
Unmarked		S -â			S -âta	
Reduced	S -âri	S -âri	S -ara	S -âra	S -âra	S -ara
Emergent	S -âri	S -aj	S -ara	S -âna	S -âna	S -ajra
Coherent	S -aja	S -aþ	S -ara	S -âna	S -âna	S -aþ

Table 3.12: Nouns that end with ⟨-î⟩

Specificity	Specific			Nonspecific		
N-E \ Sim.	Identical	Similar	Related	Identical	Similar	Related
Unmarked		S -î			S -îta	
Reduced	S -îri	S -îri	S -ari	S -îra	S -îra	S -ari
Emergent	S -îþri	S -iþ	S -ira	S -îna	S -îna	S -îra
Coherent	S -ija	S -iþ	S -ira	S -îna	S -îna	S -iþ

Table 3.13: Nouns that end with ⟨-ô⟩

Specificity	Specific			Nonspecific		
N-E \ Sim.	Identical	Similar	Related	Identical	Similar	Related
Unmarked		S -ô			S -ôpa	
Reduced	S -ôri	S -ôri	S -om	S -ôra	S -ôra	S -ora
Emergent	S -ôri	S -oj	S -om	S -ôna	S -ôna	S -or
Coherent	S -oj	S -oþ	S -om	S -ôna	S -ôna	S -aþ

Table 3.14: Nouns that end with ⟨-û⟩.

Specificity	Specific			Nonspecific		
N-E \ Sim.	Identical	Similar	Related	Identical	Similar	Related
Unmarked		S -û			S -ûpa	
Reduced	S -ûri	S -ûri	S -um	S -ûfa	S -ûfa	S -ura
Emergent	S -ûrḟi	S -uj	S -um	S -ûna	S -ûna	S -ur
Coherent	S -uþ	S -uþ	S -um	S -umba	S -umba	S -aþ

3.2.5 | Examples

Table 3.15: Declensions for ⟨napu⟩ *fish*.

Specificity	Specific			Nonspecific		
N-E \ Sim.	Identical	Similar	Related	Identical	Similar	Related
Unmarked		napu			napuhta	
Reduced	napa	napur	napuja	noputa	napur	napuni
Emergent	naba	nabaj	nabaju	nabata	nabaþa	nabaji
Coherent	nabi	nabir	nibaju	nibaþra	nibaþta	nibarja

Table 3.16: Declensions for ⟨hrisaþ⟩ *rock*.

Specificity	Specific			Nonspecific		
N-E \ Sim.	Identical	Similar	Related	Identical	Similar	Related
Unmarked		hrisaþ			hrišaþa	
Reduced	hrisuþ	hrisur	hrosaþja	hrośata	hrišaþra	hrišahi
Emergent	hrisa	hrisaj	hrisaja	hrišita	hrišiþa	hrišiji
Coherent	hrisaþ	hrisar	hrisajaþ	hrišiþraþ	hrišiþta	hriširjaþ

Table 3.17: Demonstratives.

Distance \Direction	Up	Down	Uphill	Downhill	Neutral
Proximal	rtino	tafi̇þ		kâtam	
Medial	sþino	tádafi̇þ	nisu	fi̇su	tâtam
Distal	rfi̇no	tikaro	nihisu	fi̇fi̇su	pâtam

3.3 | Adjectives

Adjectives are related to nouns; in fact, a noun can be made into an adjective without any marking. As said previously, an adjective will precede its antecedent if the antecedent occurs before the verb of the clause, and it will follow it otherwise. An adjective will modify its antecedent by exchanging its onsets with that of the antecedent: ⟨napu⟩ *fish* and ⟨karaha⟩ *fast* make ⟨kapu naraha⟩ *a fast fish*.

The declension of an adjective agrees with that of the antecedent, and adjectives are declined in the same way as nouns.

An adjective can be made into an adverb by suffixing ⟨-sþir⟩ to the base form of the adjective.

In a sentence with the copula in which N_1 is a content clause and N_2 would be an adjective, N_2 will take the adverbial form.

[TODO: example]

3.4 | Personal pronouns

Pronouns are an open class in aaaaaaaaaaaa.

[TODO: table of most commonly used pronouns]

3.5 | Demonstrative pronouns

Shown in table 3.17.

4 | Verbs

4.1 | Conceptualisation

Verbs are conjugated for the following categories:

- assignment of N_1 and N_2 to S and O: whether $N_1 = S$ (direct) or $N_1 = O$ (inverse)
- aspect: either *simple* or *prospective*
- voice: either *active* or *antiapplicative* (demotes S or O to X)

(Tense per se is expressed through periphrasis.)

4.2 | Application

The base form of a verb is the *direct simple active* form. Sometimes, there will be a noun and a verb whose base forms are the same as each other, possibly creating ambiguity. Other conjugations of a verb are assigned to noun declensions as such:

Table 4.1: Conjugations of a verb.

Voice \ Aspect	Simple	Prospective
Direct assignment		
Active	UNM.SPC	EMG.SIM.NSP
Antiapplicative	RED.SIM.NSP	COH.ID.NSP
Inverse assignment		
Active	UNM.NSP	EMG.SIM.SPC
Antiapplicative	RED.SIM.SPC	COH.REL.SPC

4.2.1 | Examples

Napuhta nigî ḟiruhta.
fish-UNM.NSP eat-D.S.ACT flower-UNM.NSP
Fish eat flowers.

4.3 | Auxiliary verb constructions

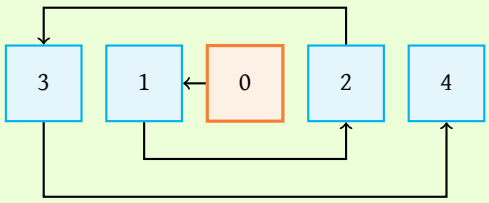
Auxiliary verbs are ordered in a spiralling manner, with the head verb at the centre and the dependent verbs at the periphery. As shown in figure 4.1, the head verb oc-

Table 4.2: Common auxiliary verbs.

Verb	Definition
imoþ	(void)
kadasu	past
amriki	atelic
imriþ	potential
fajpa	necessitative
rtiþno	benefactive

cupies position 0 and its dependent occupies position 1. If the dependent has another dependent, then the latter occupies position 2, and so on.

Figure 4.1: Ordering of auxiliary verbs.



All verbs that are in a position other than 0 are in the infinitive form, which involves suffixing ⟨-þa⟩.

4.3.1 | A note about ⟨imoþ⟩

The dummy verb ⟨imoþ⟩ can disambiguate the verb of a sentence when it is not already clear.

4.3.2 | The copula

The copula ⟨oþ⟩ is conjugated irregularly:

Table 4.3: Conjugations of ⟨oþ⟩.

Voice \ Aspect	Simple	Prospective
Direct assignment		
Active	oþ	oþum
Antiapplicative	onuþ	omþum

Note that inverse-assignment forms do not exist for this verb.

5 | Adpositions

The most dominant type of adposition is the *inposition*, which occurs inside the head noun of a noun phrase.

5.1 | Class I inpositions

Class I inpositions occur:

- after the first syllable without a coda (other than the last syllable)
- or if none, after the second-to-last syllable

With ⟨þdu⟩ *around*:

- napu *fish* → na-þdu-pu *around the fish*
- saginu *grove* → sa-þdu-ginu *around the grove*
- torþibam *crane (bird)* → torþi-þdu-bam *around the crane*
- þtarhaþpa *willow* → þtarhaþ-þdu-pa *around the willow*

Class I inpositions usually have complex onsets.

5.2 | Class II inpositions

Class II inpositions occur:

- after the first syllable on a noun that occurs before the verb of the same clause
- after the second-to-last syllable on a noun that occurs after the verb of the same clause

With ⟨dira⟩ *to the right of:*

- napu *fish* → na-dira-pu *to the right of to the fish*
- saginu *grove* → sa-dira-ginu or sagi-dira-nu *to the right of the grove*
- torþibam *crane (bird)* → tor-dira-þibam or torþi-dira-bam *to the right of the crane*
- þtarhaþpa *willow* → þtar-dira-haþpa or þtarhaþ-dira-pa *around the willow*

5.3 | Positions of adpositional phrases

If an adpositional phrase occurs before the verb of a clause, then it modifies N_1. If it occurs betweeen V and N_2, then it modifies N_2. If it occurs after N_2, then it modifies V.

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An entry looks like this:

ɲɪdə *n* fish

From left to right:

1. The entry – the aaaaaaaaaaaa term listed.
2. The part of speech of the corresponding entry:
    - *n* – a noun
    - *vt* – a transitive verb
    - *vi* – an intransitive verb
    - *adj* – an adjective
    - *adv* – an adverb
    - *ip1* – a class I inposition
    - *ip2* – a class II inposition
    - *cp* – a circumposition
    - *p1* – a first-person pronoun
    - *p2* – a second-person pronoun
    - *p3* – a third-person pronoun
3. The definition – the gloss for the corresponding entry.
    - (S) – subject
    - (O) – direct object
4. If applicable, any special grammatical or semantic notes for this term.
5. Optionally, examples of usage.

| b

bana *p1* used the most frequently

bidira *n* right side, right hand

bimka *n* left side, left hand

| p

pjiko *n* cat

t

torþibam *n* crane (bird)

d

dira *ip2* to the right of
dombu *adj* heavy

k

karaha *adj* fast
ki *conj* and

þ

þtarhaþpa *n* willow
þdu *ip1* around
þibam *n* bird

s

saginu *n* grove, forest
siḟi *ip2* created, written, made by; according to
sîþiga *p1* used by royals

ḟ

ḟiru *n* flower

h

hrisaþ *n* rock

r

rto *ip1* in, on, inside (locational)
rtodo *p3* refers to a member of the speaker's social circle

n

napu *n* fish
nâþrṡa *n, adj* an unorthodox person, unorthodox
nika *ip2* to the left of
nigî *n, v* food, eat

a

aþ *conj* and (intersection semantics for both nouns and adjectives)

u

uku *p2* used toward equals or subservients