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Multichar Symbols + +CONJPART +EMPTY +NEG +INTERR +REL +OBJ +MASC +AUGM +ROOT +W2
+SIMPLE +PRET +ABS +CONJ +1P +2P +3P +SG +PL +PASS ^INFV @U.CONJ.NO@ @U.CONJ.YES@
^END UNKNOWN @U.InfixPronClass.A@ @U.InfixPronClass.C@
! ****** DEPENDENCY
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! HOW TO READ THIS:
! First of all, '!' is reserved for comments and is ignored by the intepreter...
! This file type / program works on the basis of specifying lexicons and referring
to continuation lexicons within those lexicons
! e.g. from Dependency we go down to Independent or Dependent, from Dependent to
ConjunctParticle etc. (order in file irrelevant)
! we add morphological material on the way, e.g. ní .... +AUGM:ro ..... +OBJ+2P
+SG:t ...... +bris etc. .....+PRET+ABS+1P+PL:em
LEXICON Dependency
        Independent;
        Dependent;
! Dependency: binary inflection patterns: depending on whether there is a prefix
(dependent, e.g. sentence particles such as ní='not', in=
! question particle) or not (independent). Conjunct inflection stems from the fact
that there is a (syntactical) conjunct (binding) particle
! in front of it. However, some 'non-syntactical' prefixes produce forms which are
not called dependent in the literature (even though conjunct ! inflection invariably applies), e.g. augment 'ro', a prefixed perfective marker (may be infixed after a syntactical / conjunct particle
! prefix as well). I therefore named the ultimate continuation lexicon that leads
to the verb stems 'VerbWithPrefix',i.e. a verb that is
! preceded by something.
LEXICON Independent
@U.CONJ.NO@
                         Simple;
@U.CONJ.YES@
                         Augment;
! requirements for ENDINGS: CONJ.NO = absolute inflection, CONJ.YES = conjunct
inflection
LEXICON Dependent
        ConjunctParticle;
LEXICON VerbWithPrefix
@U.CONJ.YES@
                         Simple;
I ******* **** PREFIXES
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        !******(incl. augm ro, which is only a prefix with augmented
simple verbs, otherwise infix, see below) ************
LEXICON ConjunctParticle
ní@U.InfixPronClass.A@
                                 Infix;
in@U.InfixPronClass.C@
                                 Infix;
! This rather cumbersome way of coding continuation lexicons is because this
rigid system of classes of pronouns after certain
! particles collapses in the later medieval period, and using flag diacritics
might be better than repeating the particles and their resp.
! continuation lexicons... i.e. more elegant when I have to expand on my system to cover later periods... Even if I won't end up using many ! flag diacritics, I would still be interested in solving this matter...
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LEXICON Infix
      InfixPron; ! infixed pronoun (usually direct object)
      VerbWithPrefix; ! 'escape'
! various infix sub-type lexicons loop back to main Infix lexicon. This is to
facilitate e.g. the position of augments and infixed pronoun
! class A (>objects, e.g. -t) which interchange (each occurring max. once, see
filter in script) e.g. níro-t· + dependent (prefixed) simple
! verb or ní-t·ro + dependent (prefixed) simple verb. see EIV ch9-10
LEXICON Augment
@U.InfixPronClass.A@
                           Ro;
LEXICON Ro
+AUGM: ro
             Infix;
LEXICON InfixPron
                         InfixPronClassA;
@U.InfixPronClass.A@
@U.InfixPronClass.C@
                          InfixPronClassC;
LEXICON InfixPronClassA ! finish full paradigm later
+OBJ+1P+SG:m
                    Infix;
+0BJ+2P+SG:t
                    Infix:
+OBJ+3P+SG+MASC:^INFVa Infix; ! delete preceding o (ro) when coalescing with 'a',
or delete this vowel (a) after ní.
LEXICON InfixPronClassC ! finish full paradigm later
                    Infix; ! + lenition
Infix; ! + lenition
Infix; ! + nasalisation
Infix; ! + nasalisation
+OBJ+1P+SG:dom
+OBJ+2P+SG:dat
+OBJ+3P+SG+MASC:id
+OBJ+3P+SG+MASC:did
                    Infix; ! + nasalisation
+0BJ+3P+SG+MASC:d
+0BJ+3P+SG+MASC:da
                    Infix; ! + nasalisation
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LEXICON Simple
      SimpleW2; ! Weak type 2 verbs, example root bris 'break'
LEXICON SimpleW2
+bris+R00T+W2+SIMPLE:bris W2Endings;
LEXICON W2Endings
      PrimEnd sPret Pal;
! one inflectional example: the preterite (narrative past) which can be augmented
with prefixed 'ro' to produce a perfect
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LEXICON PrimEnd_sPret_Pal
                          ! s-preterite, with a PALATAL as opposed to a NON-
PAL stem consonant s.
@U.CONJ.NO@ PrimEnd_sPret_PalAbs;
             PrimEnd_sPret_PalConj;
@U.CONJ.YES@
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LEXICON PrimEnd_sPret_PalAbs
+PRET+ABS+1P+SG:siu
                                #;
+PRET+ABS+2P+SG:si
                                #;
+PRET+ABS+3P+SG:is
                                #;
+PRET+ABS+3P+SG+REL:es
                                #;
+PRET+ABS+1P+PL:simmi
                                #;
+PRET+ABS+1P+PL+REL:simme
                                #;
+PRET+ABS+2P+PL:^END_UNKNOWN
                                #;
+PRET+ABS+3P+PL:sit
                                #;
+PRET+ABS+3P+PL+REL:site
                                #;
LEXICON PrimEnd_sPret_PalConj
+PRET+CONJ+1P+SG:ius
                                #;
+PRET+CONJ+2P+SG:is
                                #;
+PRET+CONJ+3P+SG:0
                                #;
                                #;
+PRET+CONJ+1P+PL:sem
                                #;
+PRET+CONJ+2P+PL:sid
                                #;
+PRET+CONJ+3P+PL:set
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