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(3)   Kare wa besutoseraa o   takusan kaite-iru
        he   TOP best-seller ACC many   write-PFV
        'He has written many best-sellers.'

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Table 1: Morphological containment

	Pos	Cmpr	Sprl	
Persian	kam	kam-tar	kam-tar-in	'little'
Cimbrian	šüa	šüan-ar	šüan-ar-ste	'pretty'
Czech	mlad-ý	mlad-ší	nej-mlad-ší	'young'
Hungarian	nagy	nagy-obb	leg-nagy-obb	'big'
Latvian	zil-ais	zil-âk-ais	vis-zil-âk-ais	'blue'
Ubykh	nüsʷə	ç'a-nüsʷə	a-ç'a-nüsʷə	'pretty'

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> "… if it is followed by a yer (Rubach 1993:144)."
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Examples of references in the reference section: see the next section.

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10. Appendixes

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