is an exception as it does not drop its final /t/ in the same environment:

Table 2.3: Haplology in *ŋatɛ́tɔ́n* ‘to run this way’

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| 1sg | ŋat-ɛt-ɨ́ |  | ŋat-ɛt-ɨ́ | ‘I run this way.’ |
| 2sg | ŋat-ɛ́t-ɨ̂d | → | ŋat-ɛ́-ɨ̂d | ‘You run this way.’ |
| 3sg | ŋat-ɛt |  | ŋat-ɛt | ‘S/he runs this way.’ |
| 1pl.exc | ŋat-ɛt-ɨ́m |  | ŋat-ɛt-ɨ́m | ‘We run this way.’ |
| 1pl.inc | ŋat-ɛt-ɨ́sɨ́n | → | ŋat-ɛ-ɨ́sɨ́n | ‘We all run this way.’ |
| 2pl | ŋat-ɛ́t-ɨ́t | → | ŋat-ɛ́-ɨ́t | ‘You all run this way.’ |
| 3pl | ŋat-ɛt-át |  | ŋat-ɛt-át | ‘They run this way.’ |

A second example of haplology occurs when a verb root ending in