

INSTRUMENTATION AFFIXES
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SYLLABIC ROOT WORDS:

PI	
Pi	liver
Ipi	full stomach
Ipiyake	mid-body belt
Ipi'ic'iye	satisfied himself
Imapi	I have a full belly
Pica	worth
Echun pica	it is worth doing
Opicake	is worthy of something
Piya	begin again
Piya	fix bed coverings
Pikiya ye!	Make your bed!
Kipi	fits him/her
Makipi	fits me
Nicipi he?	Does it fit you?
Lt. Dunbar says:	
Wicasa inicipi pi sni yelo.	You are not worth manhood.
From Dances with Wolves, Dunbar is beaten with his hand cuffs still on his wrists.	
Ikipi	befitting, adequate
Imakipi	I am qualified for the task
Imakipi	I am qualified for the position
O'i'okipi (o'iyokipi)	It is a cheerful time
I'okipi	he is happy
I'omakipi	I am happy
Apiya	fix, restore
Apiye	He fixes, restores
Api'ic'iye	heals himself/attends to himself
Wa'apiya (wa'apiye)	he fixes things
Wapiya	
Wapiya (wicasa)	doctoring medicine man
Pilaye	he pleases her/ she pleases him
Pilayaye	you pleased her
Pilayaya pi	you all pleased her

Pilachiye (chi, I to you)
Pilamayaye (you to me)
Pila'unye
Pilaunyaya pi (you to us)

Pilaya pi
Pila'unya pi
Pilawicha'unya pi

Wopila

NI
Ni
Niye
Niwaye

Nimayaye

Ni'ic'ie

Nimic'ie

Oniye
Oniye mawaste
Woniye wakhan
Ini pi
Inipi
Inikag*a pi

Wani'etu (waniyetu)
Wiconi
Panini
Yunini
Canniye (cante niye)

Kini
Wanikiya (bringin his own to life)

CHAN

I pleased you
It is (I, me) that you pleased
you and I pleased her
It is us you pleased
You pleased us
They pleased him
They please us
We pleased them (wicha is them)

value of gratitude, give away ceremony

he is alive
he is breathing, he breaths
I made him live
I brought him back to life
I saved his life
you brought me to life
You empowered me
He brought life back to himself
He saved his own life
He healed himself
He avoided an accident
I brought life back to myself

breath pathway
My breath pathway is good
air (sacred breath of life)
they empower life
sweatlodge hut
they make the empowerment of life
Sweatlodge ceremony
things lively time, winter
people collectively alive
poking to make alive or awaken
pull back and forth to liven or awaken
breathing outward from the heart
Man scolding wife
he came back to live
savior

Chan	wood, a strong feature
Chankhanhu	spine
Chante	heart
Chante ognaka	bag for ceremonial objects
Chan'unpa	smoke from wood stem, (commonly called cannupa}
Chanli	tobacco (commercial)
Chansasa	red willow, tobacco mixture
Chanpa	choke cherries, bitter wood fruit
Chankatoto	woodpecker: wagnuka, c'etansala, Redheaded woodpecker
	Wagnuka pesala
Chanotila	little (spirit persons) men who live In the tree groves
Chanhanpi	wood sap, sugar, maple syrup
Chanh*ota	ashes
Can'nankpa	mushroom from boxelder tree
	Wood ears
Chanyanka	crying in pain
Chan'napopa Wi	Month of the Popping Trees
	February
Chansi	gum from wood, pine sap, glue
Chanpagmiya	cart, wheel barrow
Chanpa'umpi	horse drawn wagon
Chancega	wood kettle, drum
Chan'ok'in	wood horse pack, saddle
Chan'unshohe	sled
Chanyuh*uh*a	pulling limbs with cord (cracking sound}
	cross, crucifix
Chan'icipag*e	bridge
Chan'o'iyuwag*e	trail to transport wood, road
Chanku (chan o'aku)	wood chopping area
Chan'okakse	angery (release of personal strength}
Chanzeka	public chastisement of a wrong done
Chan'niya	Striking with a stick
	square log home
Chan'oblothun	wood drum stick
Chan'icabu	wood chair (wood they sit on)
Chan'ankayankapi	hollow reed
Chanklog*log*log*an	knee (bendable leg part)
Chankpe	peppermint candy (red and white
Chanmaska (chan'mahelska)	Spiral peppermint)

HCA (h*ca)	
Hca	superlative suffix, ultimate
Wastehca	best
Sicehca	worst
Tewahila hca	I truthfully love her
Wanblake hca	I truthfully saw it
Walowan hcake	I really sang hard (ultimately)
	I sang with all my might
Wawaci hcake	I danced with all my might
Hcaka	real, true,
Sung-ole-hcaka	real horseman
Nahca	blossom (as a flowering plant)
Wanahca	flower (things that blossom)
Thacha	male deer (buck, antlers spike up)
Wichahcala	oldman (blossoms in wisdom)
Winuhcala	oldwoman (bolsters within nature)
GA	
Gha (g*a)	morpheme for water
Maga	duck
Magaksica	goose
Blega	pelican
Wagacan (wag*ahchan)	cottonwood tree
Caga	ice
Cega	bucket
Thaga (t*ag*a)	spit (spittle)
magazu	rain
okaga	float on water
okage	he/it floated on water
wacanga	sweetgrass
icaga (verb)	made to grow
icage (conjugation)	he, she, it grew
PE	
Pe (p*e)	sharp pointed object
Peji	weed, weeds
Peji huta	root of a plant
Pejuta	medicine (derivative of peji huta)
Peta	fire (flame)
Pehan	northern geese (fly in v formation)
Peslete	top of a head

Ope	sharp edge, knife blade
Opethun (op*et*un)	buy, producing by trade
Opewathun	I bought
I'opeye	he paid for
I'opewaye	I paid (so much money) for it
Wo'ope	law
Cape	he stabbed
Yupe	sharpen
Pestola	sharp (as sharp arrow head)

AFFIXES BY USE OF BOUND MORPHEMES

MOTIONS TO MOVE THINGS

prefixes

Pa	push with hands, or by use of other objects
Yu	pull with hands, “ “
Na	push with use of foot or feet
Ya	pull by use of teeth, mouth
Ka	hitting motion, make to happen
Wo	by moving something with an object
Po	by blowing

Tintan reaction sound, meaningless bound morpheme

Patintan	he pushes, pushed
Mapatintan yo!	Push me!
Yutintan	pull
Natintan	push with foot
Yatintan	pull with teeth
Katintan	hit to move away
Wotintan	pushed away with an instrument (stick)
Potintan	move away by blowing

Slohan (slohe) crawl, or slide

Paslohe	push to slide forward
Yuslohe	pull to slide along
Naslohe	push to slide away
Yaslohe	pull to slide with teeth
Kaslohe	slid
Woslohe	slide away pushing with a tool
Poslohe	blow to slide away, wind driven

Homni	reaction sound to turn or spin
Pahomni	push to turn
Yuhomni	pull to turn
Nahomni	push with foot, feet to turn
Yahomni	pull with teeth to turn
Kahomni	made to turn, spun
Wohomni	pushed with object to turn, or spin
Pohomni	blew to turn

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