Counting Days

Reference to the day

The morpheme [-o´nnii] describes the time/day. for example, the word for 'morning' is ksisskunato´nnii, ending in the [-o´nnii]. The word can be interpreted as 'morning time of day'

When counting days we add this morpheme [-o'nnii] to the end of the number.

Tense

Tense aspect is the part of a phrase that allows the speaker to talk about *when* an event happened. The morpheme that signifies present tense will be written as [a]. There is no diacritic on this letter because it gets its final sound through the how it reacts with other morphemes. The sentence 'She is walking' is [a] ('is') + [-iksikkīyi] (walking) = aiksikkīyi.

A Sound Rule

All languages have a shift in how a word/morpheme is pronounced depending on the words that surround it. An example in English is 'I am' and 'I'm.' If someone was to ask you if you were hungry you can reply, "yes, I am" or "yes, I'm/I am hungry." One would never just say "Yes, I'm" because, to put it simply, it doesn't *sound* right.

The sound rule for niitsii•po´• "sin is that when a nasal sound, [m] & [n], are at the beginning of a word and that word is having an affix attached in front then that nasal gets eliminated. Sometimes the nasal will be replaced by an [s], this happens when it is proceeded by a consonant, this is simply something that has to be memorized and have a feel developed.

examples:

the present tense in Blackfoot is represented by [a-]. The way one would say 's/he speaks Blackfoot' is [a-] + [niitsii] + [ii•po'yi]. Following the sound rule we covered we could understand how we get aiitsii•po'yi rather than aniitsii•po'yii.

Therefore,

a + niitsii + ii•po'yi = aiitsii•po'yi (s/he speaks Blackfoot)

 \bar{o} m k + m ko'iyii + n kato'osii = \bar{o} m kko'iykato'osii (Big Wolf Medicine)

mǎko´iyii + nǎaṗii = mǎko´iyǎaṗii (Wolf Old Man)

sik + naippissttsii = sikaippissttsii (Black Robes)

*it is worth noting that [k] and [p] are sometimes subject to this cancellation phenomena, the number 10 [kippo] follows this sound rule, number 9 [pii/kso] does not.

Number 2

The number 2's morpheme changes in a way that one merely must memorize, [a] + [nǎaṫoōkǎ] turns into [aissṫoōkǎ]. An [s] gets inserted simply just because it is the nature and personality of that morpheme

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