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- ayácheputyew, wawepipyew, (with the wind) nunumiwápa-sew, -stun, ayáta-sew, -stun
- Shake, *v. t.* Pupowétitow or papowétitow, papowéputyetow, kooskooskoo-wāo, -hum, kooskooskoopí-tāo, -tum, ayátis-kowāo, -kum, ayácheputyetow, (as a rattle) sūwāítitow, sūwāwāítitow, (as liquids in a bottle) utáyakumí-putyetow, utáputyetow. *He shakes it so, ispuyehāo, -tow, (so as to make a noise) chítu-wāpuyetow, (speaking of liquids) chítuwā-kumíputyetow. He shakes it out, powi-nāo, -num. He shakes it off his feet, (e. g. snow) pupowesitāsímoo. He shakes it together, ussumíputyetow, mowusukoopuyehāo, -tow*
- Shall, *aux. v.* Gah, in the indic. ká, in the subj. in 3rd person, kutta or kitta
- Shallow, *adj.* Pikwasin, yewasin
- Shambles, *n.* Weyaseweutawāwíkwumík
- Shame, *n.* Nāpāwisewin, nūnāpāwisewin
— *v. t.* Nāpāwehāo, nūnāpāwehāo, (by speech) nāpāwímāo
- Shameful, *adj.* Nāpāwenak-oosew, -wun]
- Shape, *n.* Issenakoosewin
— *v. t.* (with a knife) Weyikoo-tāo, -tum, (with an axe) weyikoo-wāo, -hum
- Share, *v. t.* (to distribute) Matinumowāo. *They share it amongst themselves, matinumatoowuk*
- Sharp, *adj.* (as a cutting instrument) Kasow, kasisin, (as a pointed instrument) kenow, kenikow
- Sharpen, *v. t.* (to edge) Sisipootow, tasuhum, (to point) kenipootow, kenikootum, (with an axe) chekikuhum
- Shave, *v. i.* Kaskipasoo
— *v. t.* Kaskipatum, (with a crooked knife or spokeshave) mbókootum
- Shaving, *n.* Peokootakun
- Shaving-brush, *n.* Sinikoostowāhoowin. *He*

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- rubs himself with a shaving-brush, sinikoostowāhoosoo*
- Shawl, *n.* Uspukoon, uspukoowin, uspukooskakun. In some localities the English word is in common use. *A small shawl, uspucoon-is, uspukooskakunis, shawlis. She has a shawl, ootuspukoonew, ootuspukoowinew, ootuspukooskakunew, ooshawlimew*
- She, *pron.* Isk wāo, weya. The Cree language has no separate word for *she* as distinguished from *he*, but where it is necessary to mark the gender the term woman, wife, girl, &c. must be used.
- Shear, *v. t.* Puskooswāo. *A place for shearing, puskoosootoowin*
- Sheath, *n.* Pêchekoomanan
- Shed, *v. t.* Seki-nāo, -num, (accidentally) picheseki-nāo, -num. *He sheds it on him, sekinumowāo*
- Sheep, *n.* Mayuchik, manischanis
- Sheep-cot, sheep-fold, *n.* Mayuchikookumik, manischanisikumik
- Sheep-skin, *n.* Mayuchikwuyan, mayuchik-wākin
- Sheet, *n.* Ayukuskākin
- Shelf, *n.* Oonustasoon, ukoochikun
- Shell, *n.* Áss or ássa, *pl.* ássuk. *A small shell, ásis. An egg-shell, wawe-ooskun. He breaks the shell, (as a chicken making its first appearance) puspikootāsin, sakikootāsin. He opens the shell, (as when a larger hole is made) paskowāhoo*
- Shelter, *v. t.* (from the wind) Tipinuwuhum. *It is sheltered, tipinuwow*
- Shepherd, *n.* Kunowāyemayuchikwāsew, kunowemayuchikwāo, ookunowemayuchikwāo. *He is a shepherd, kunowāyemayuchikwāsewew, kunowemayuchikwāsewew, ookunowemayuchikwāsewew*

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Shift, *n.* (a chemise) Pukewuyan, iskwāpukewuyan. See *Shirt*

— *v. i.* Acheputyew. See *Move*

Shilling, *n.* Sooneyas

Shine, *v. i.* Wasi-soo, -tāo, wa-soo, -stāo (as the sun) chakasiikāo. *It shines brightly, kékayasikāo, kékayastāo*

Ship, *n.* Mistuhecheman, misteooto, kisācheman, napikwan

— *v. t.* Poose-hāo, -tow. *To ship water, sekahun, poosahan, pooseputyew*

Shirt, *n.* Pukewuyan or pupukewuyan. *He has a shirt, oopukewuyanew. She makes a shirt, pukewuyanikāo. She makes a shirt of it, pukewuyanikāo. She makes a shirt for him, pukewuyanikowāo. A small shirt, pukewuyatis. He is in want of a shirt, kwetowipukewuyanew*

Shiver, *v. i.* Nunumuchew

Shoal, *adj.* Yewow, yewasew, pikwasin

— *n.* Minow'ukow

Shoe, *n.* Muskisin, (English) mistikwuskisin. *A small shoe, muskisinis. An old shoe, kuyasuskisin, muskisinisikes. An Indian shoe, eyinuskisin. A pair of shoes, pūyuskuskisin. Two pairs, nesooskisin. Three pairs, nistooskisin. He puts on his shoes, poostuskisināo. He takes off his shoes, kātuskisināo. He is in want of shoes, kwetowimuskisinesw. Indian-rubber shoes, sepākuskowemuskisina. See also Moccasin*

Shoe-maker, *n.* Oomuskisininikāo

Shoe-string, *n.* Muskisināape, chestinakoon-āape

Shoot, *v. i.* (to sprout, &c.) Sakētīn

— *v. i.* (with a bow and arrow) Pimootāk-wāo, (with a gun) paskisikāo. *He shoots at a mark, or merely to try the gun, kootuaskwāo, kukwātuaskwāo. He shoots upwards, (with a*

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bow and arrow) ispipmēw. *He goes out shooting, nutowipaskisikāo*

— *v. t.* (with an arrow) Pimwāo, pimootum, (with a gun) paski-swāo, -sum. *He shoots himself, paskisooosoo*

Shooting, *n.* Pimwāwin

Shop, *n.* Ootinikāwikumik, utawāwikumik

Shore, *n.* Sisooch or sisootāo, chekepāk. These words more properly signify *on the shore, or along the shore*, but are sometimes used as equivalent to *the shore*. *Towards the shore, natukam. He goes to shore, kupow. He goes towards the shore, natukamāhum. He sails towards shore, natukamāsew. He draws it towards shore, natukamāpi-tāo, -tum. He goes along the shore, (in a canoe, &c.) sisootowuhum. It drifts on shore, ukwayahoo-koo, -tāo, ukwaya-sew, -stun. He runs out from the shore, (e. g. a wounded duck escaping to the water) nimitasipatow. He puts him on shore, kuputā-nāo, -num, kupuhāo, -tow, ukwa-nāo, -num. He throws him on shore, kuputāwāpi-nāo, -num. He takes him on shore, kuputāu-hāo, -tow*

Short, *adj.* Chim-isisew, -asin, tūk-oosew or tūk-ooisew, -wow, (speaking of a cord, &c.) chimapākun, tūkwapākun, (speaking of metal) chimapiskwun, tūkwapiskwun, (speaking of wood) chimaskwun, tūkwaskwun. *He is short (in stature) chimigapowew, tūkoopapowew. He is short and thick, pitkoosew. For a short time, ucheyow. Short of, nōotow, nōotā. It falls short, nōotāputyew. He falls short of it, (e. g. in throwing at something) nōotā-wāo, -hum. He comes short of it, (e. g. in not reaching a place for which he sets out) nōotāskum*

Shorten, *v. t.* Chimasetow, (by tearing it) chimipi-tāo, -tum, (by pulling it in, as a

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- rope) uchewapākú-wāo, -hum, uchewapākināo, -num
- Shortly, *adv.* Wepuch
- Shot, *n.* Usinne, *or,* as more generally used in the *pl.* usinnea. *Buck shot,* umiskoosinnea. *Duck-shot,* sesepwusinnea. *Goose-shot,* niskusinnea. *A bag of shot,* usinnewut, niskusinnewut. *He has a close shot at him,* pāsotōwāo. *A shot is heard afar off,* yowawātāo
- Shot-bag, *or* shot-pouch, *n.* Petusinnan. *A coarse-bag for holding shot in a large quantity,* usinnewut. *He has a shot-pouch,* oopetusinanew. *He makes a shot-pouch,* petusinnanikāo
- Should, *v. aux.* Pā, used with the indic. mood, as, ne pā nipan, *I should sleep.* In such expressions as *I should like, I should wish, &c.* the word *should* is omitted, and simply nutowāyētum is used, or the particle wē, expressive of desire
- Shoulder, *n.* Mititum
- Shoulder-blade, *n.* Mitine
- Shout, *v. i.* Tāpwāo
- Shovel, *n.* Monúhikakun, paskuakoonakun, mukanipan
- Show, *n.* Wapúteyewāwin, wapúteyikoowin. *He makes a fair show,* meywapuminakoochikāo
- *v. i.* Nookwun, wapúteyewāo
- *v. t.* Wapúteyāo, nookoo-hāo, -tow, kiskinoohumowāo. *He shows him how to do it,* kiskinuwachetumowāo. *He shows him things so, (i. e. makes them appear so to him) is-senunoo-hāo*
- Shower, *n.* (gentle) Pupúkipāstow, (heavy) sekepāstow
- Shriek, *v. i.* Tachikwāo
- Shrink, *v. i.* Oochipuyew, āchewepuyew
- Shrivel, *v. i.* Oochipuyew

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- Shun, *v. t.* Tupusetow
- Shut, *part.* Kip-oosew, -wow, kipúhika-soo, -tāo, (as a clasp knife) pēchenikunewew, pēchenikatāo
- *v. i.* Kipipuyin
- *v. t.* Kipú-wāo, -hum, sukuskinum, sipootānum, (as a clasp-knife) pēchenum. *He shuts it closely,* ayēchekipúhum. *He shuts it for him, or against him,* kipúhumowāo. *He shuts it up into compartments or pens,* pupāskēchekipúhum
- Sick, *adj.* (ill) 'Akoosew, (inclined to vomit) pakoomoo, papakoomoo. *The sick,* ootākoosewuk, unike kah ākoosichik
- Sicken, *v. t.* Nay'ātwāwiskakoo
- Sickle, *n.* Keskisikun, keskuskoosewusikun, pūkwasikunemunisikun
- Sickness, *n.* (illness) 'Akoosewin, (vomiting) pakoomoowin
- Side, *n.* Mispikai. *At the side,* pimnich. *At one side,* oopimā. *At which side? tantā itākā? On each side, etow, ietow, (speaking of water) ietowukam. On one side, nuputā. On this side, ootā itākā, astumitā itākā, (speaking of a piece of water) astumitā itākākam. The other side, kwāskitā. At the other side, awusitāitākā, kwāskitāitākā, (speaking of water) ukamik, awusitāitākākam, kwāskitāitākākam. The right side, kicheniskitākā, kicheniskik itākā, (speaking of a boat, &c.) kicheniskātuk. The left side, numātiniskitākā, numātiniskik itākā. Side by side, matapoo. The side of a boat or vessel, oopimātootuk. It has three sides, sowā-sew or issowā-sew, -yow. It has many sides, iisowā-sew, -yow*
- Sideways, *adv.* Nuputā. *He walks sideways,* pemuhōotāo
- Sieve, *n.* Sekowāpuyichikun
- Sift, *v. t.* Sekowāpuye-hāo, -tow

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Sigh *v. i.* Núkutamoo, mumúkutamoo, mumúkutatam

Sight, *n.* Wapewin. The "sight" of a gun, oonapáchikun or weyapáchikun. *It is in sight, nook-oosew, -wun, ootisinak-oosew, -wun. He knows him by sight, nissitowinowáo. It comes in sight (as a chicken when first opening the shell), sakikootásin, puspikootásin*

Sign, *n.* Wapúteyewáwin, kiskinuwachichikun, kiskinuwachehoowin, kiskubhikun. *He makes a sign for him, kiskinuwachetoowáo. He makes a sign to him (with the hand), wastuhumowáo, wastinuwowáo. He makes signs, kiskinuwachichikáo. It is for a sign, kiskinuwaschenakwun*

Signal, *n.* Kiskewáhoon

Signify, *v. i.* Itum

— *v. t.* Wétum, kiskáyétakootow

Silence, *n.* Kipitoowáwin. *He keeps silence, kipitoowáo*

Silent, *v. t.* Kipichimáo, kipútoonáwáo, or kipotoonáwáo

— *adj.* Kipitowáo, nummoweya kitoo

Silk, *n.* Shenipan. *Sewing silk, shenipan-sástuk, mussinistuhikunáape, shenipanusu-pap. She works with silk, mussinistuhikáo*

Silk-work, *n.* Matawustuhikun, mussinistuhikun, mussinischichikun

Silly, *adj.* Numma powáyétum, kukápatisew

Silver, *n.* Sooneyow, wapesooneyow, sooyan

— *v. t.* Sooneyowekatum. *It is silvered, sooneyowekatáo*

Silversmith, *n.* Sooneyowewistooyan

Similar, *adj.* Tapiskooch

Similitude, *n.* Issenakoosewin

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Simply, *adv. (only)* Pisisik. *Simply by that means, móoche*

Sin, *n.* Muchétewin, muchetwawin, muchetootumoowin, muchatisewin, mucheissechikáwin, wunétewin, muchayewin, wunetootumoowin

— *v. i.* Muchétew, muchetwow, muchetootum, muchatisew, mucheissechikáo, wunétow, wunetootum, muchayewew. *He sins against him, muchetootowáo, wunetootowáo*

Since, *adv. & prep.* Uspin, iskoonak, áspisse, mustow, astumispe, kiaspiná

Sinew, *n.* Ustise chástatiape. *Deer sinew, utikwustise. Sinew in shreds (prepared for sewing), ustinwan. A small sinew, or a piece of sinew, ustisés. He has some sinew, ootustisemew*

Siney flesh (on the back of animals) Ustisáwuk

Sinful, *adj.* Muchétew, muchayewew. *This word is often expressed by muché prefixed to the noun*

Sing, *v. i.* Nikumoo. *He sings about it, nikumootow. He sings to him, nikumoostowáo. He begins to sing it, sipw'áhum. He sings to it (i.e. accompanies it with the voice), nuskwáhum. He sings with him (i.e. accompanies him), nuskwáhumowáo, wechenikumooáo. They sing together, nuskwáhumatooowuk. He sings well, nétanikumoo. He sings fast, kisiskanikumoo*

Singe, *v. t.* Pú-táo, -tow, weskoo-swáo, -sum. *He sings himself, púkwáchisoo, púkwáchisimisoo. It smells singed, weyapa-soo, -stáo, weskoo-soo, -stáo*

Singer, *n.* Oonikumoo

Singing, *n.* Nikumoowin

Sink, *v. i.* Koosapáo, koosapápuyaw (to subside, to abate) ikepuyaw, pakooyawew. *He sinks in*

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(as in walking on soft clay), kootahoopuyew or kootawipuyew. *It makes him sink (i.e. a wave), chitayowookoo, koosapāhoo-koo*

Sink, *v. t.* Koosapā-wāo, -hum, chitawāo
Sinner, *n.* Oomuchatis, oomuchatisew, mu-cheissewāpisisikew

Sin-offering, *n.* Muchetewew-pukitinasoowin
See *Offering*

Sioux, *n.* Pwat, *pl.* Pwatuk. *He is a Sioux, Pwatewew. He speaks Sioux, Pwatimoo*

Sir, *n.* Ookimow

Sister, *n.* Michiwamiskwāo, ootowāmow, wechisaniskwāo. *An older sister, oomisimow. A younger sister, oosemimow. My sister (older), nimis, (younger) niseem. She is an older sister, oomisimowew. She is a younger sister, oosemimowew. He regards her as a sister, oomisimāo, oosemimāo*

Sister-in-law, *n.* Metimimow, oochakoosimow.
My sister-in-law, netim, nechakoos

Sit, *v. i.* Upew, oonupew. *He sits alone, nisi-kāpew. He sits down comfortably, nūpew, wūwinupew, wūwāpew. He sits firmly, iitupew. He sits on it, tātupew. He sits still, keyamupew, kooskwawatupew. He sits like an Indian, eyinewupew. He sits upright, sumutupew. He sits with the head bent down, uchtitaskwāpew, ushitawunupew, ootitupew, putupew. He sits under it, sepaupew. He sits (as a duck on the water), ukoomoo. He sits with him, wetupemāo, wechenūpēmāo. He makes him sit, upehāo, nūpehāo. He remains sitting, mitāpew. He is tired of sitting, iskupew. They sit on each side, etowupewuk, ietowupewuk. They sit in a circle, waskapewuk, waskapestakāwuk, waskapestatoowuk. They sit round him, waskapestowāwuk or waskaupes-towāwuk, -tumwuk. They sit in a line, nepetā-*

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pewuk. *He sits with the fore-legs beaded under the body, westinew. He sits further up or further off, iskwupew. He sits in a kneeling posture, nepuskoopew. He sits lazy, kitimupew. He sits in front of him, or by the side of him, ōotupes-towāo, -tum*

Six, *adj.* Nikootwasik. *They are six, nikootwasewuk, -inwa. Six times, nikootwasikwow. Six apiece, nanikootwasik*

Sixteen, *adj.* Nikootwasoosap, mitatūt nikootwasoosap

Sixth, *adj.* Nikootwasikoo

Sixty, *adj.* Nikootwasoomitunow

Size, *n.* This word standing alone has no corresponding Indian term, but, when united with others, is expressed as in the following examples. *It is of such a size, itikitew, ispe-chitew, -sow. It is of this size, oom' ispish ispesow. What size is he, tan ā itikitit, tan ā ispechitit? It is of a great size, misikitew, misow. He is of the exact size, he is just the size, nūtikitew. He is of a different size, ayāchitikitew*

Skate, *n.* Sooskwunatuikun

— *v. i.* Sooskwunatuāo

Skein, *n.* Pāyukwātik (*i.e.* one skein). *Two skeins, nesoōtik*

Skilful, *adj.* Kuskēhoo. See *Clever*

Skill, *n.* Kuskēhoowin

Skim, *v. i.* (to move along the surface of the water) pussipā-sin, -tin

— *v. t.* Munnu-wāo, -hum. *He skims off the fat, munnuhipimāo. He skims the fat off it, munnuhipima-tāo, -tum*

Skimmer, *n.* Munnuhikun

Skin, *n.* (the rate of payment in trading with Indians) Utai. See *Beaver*

— *n.* (pelt) Utai, (the cuticle) wusukai or musukai, (when prepared as leather) pūkā-kin. *The skin of a duck, sesepusukai. The*

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skin of a goose, niskusukai. *The skin of a fish*, kinoošawusukai. *A deer's skin*, utikwuyan. *Bare skin* (i.e. with little or no hair upon it), puskwusukai. *His skin is thick*, kispukusāo. *He has red skin*, mikwusukāo. *His skin turns red*, mikwusukāpuyaw. *What skin is it?* (i.e. from what animal?) tan too' wuyan? kākooowuyan? *He has white skin*, wapusukāo. *New skin* (as after a laceration), ooskusukai. *He has his skin scratched*, papukoopuyew. *His skin peels off*, petoosukāpuyaw. *He is all skin and bone*, pawunēw. For "skin," as used for a rate of payment, see *Beaver*.

Skin, v. t. Pūkoonāo, weyinehāo

Skirting, n. (the inside fat of a cow, &c.), wesē

Skull, n. Oostikwanikākun, oostikwanikunikākun, mistikwanikunikākun, oostikwanikun

Skunk, n. Sikak

Sky, n. Kesik. *A clear sky*, waskumekek-sik, waskumow. *A bright sky*, wasākwun. *A cloudy sky*, yikwuskwun. *A red sky*, mikwowskwun. *It is the sky*, kesikoomukun

Slab, n. Nuputāpichikun

Slack, adj. (slow) Pupānookāsew, pwastowēw, (loose) keoopuyew

Slackness, n. Pupānookāsewin, pwastowēwin

Slander, n. Pastamoowin, mucheayimooewāwin, muchachimikoowin

— v. i. Pastamoo, mucheayimooewāo, muchachimoo

— v. t. Pastamāo, mucheachimāo

Slanderer, n. Oopastamoo, pastamewāskew, mucheayimooniskew

Slant, } adj. Nowāskoo-sin, -tin, eyipā-

Slanting, } yow

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Slate, n. Mussinūhikunapisk. The English word is used in some of the Mission Stations. It is considered as an *anim.* noun, and consequently makes the *pl.* by adding uk—thus, slātuk. *My slate*, ne slātim

Slaughter, v. t. Nipāhāo, iskwahāo

Slave, n. Owūkan. *He is a slave*, owūkanewew. *He makes him a slave*, owūkanikatāo

Slavery, n. Owūkatikoowin, owūkasewāwin

Slay, v. t. Nipāhāo

Sled, sledge, n. Ootapanask. *A flat sled*, nupuketapanask. *A small sled*, ootapanaskoo, nupuketapanaskoo. *A large sled*, mūkitapanask. *My sled*, nootapanaskoom or nootapanask. *An ox sled*, moostoootapanask. *He has a sled*, ootapanaskoo. *He has a bad sled*, muchetapanaskwāo. *He has a heavy sled*, koosikootapanaskwāo. *He makes up his sled* (i.e. packs the goods, &c., upon it), ootapanikāo. *He arranges it on the sled*, ootapanikatow. *They two draw one sled*, neswapāwuk. *He takes a sled with him*, nemitapanaskwāo. *He is in want of a sled*, kwetoweeootapanaskoo. *He makes a sled*, ootapanaskookāo. *The ground lashing of a sled*, sākwapan

Sled-line, n. (for lashing) oospitapanāape

Sled-wrapper, n. Oospitapan, or uspitapan, or waspitapan. *He has a sled-wrapper*, ootuspitapanew. *He makes a sled-wrapper*, uspitapanikāo

Sleep, n. Nipawin. *He puts him to sleep* nipāhāo. *He startles in sleep*, sāsākikwusew

He is heavy with sleep, kispukikwusew. *It causes sleep*, nispaskamukun

Sleep, v. i. Nipow. *He sleeps a little*, nipasew. *He is constantly sleeping*, nipaskew

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or nipāskew. *He goes long without sleeping, sepikwusew. He sleeps by himself, pāyukoochekwamoo. They two sleep together, nesoochekwamoo-wuk. They are many sleeping together, méchūtookwamoo-wuk. He sleeps in the same place, tapikwamoo. He sleeps enough, tāpikwamoo, astākwamoo. He sleeps out (i. e. away from the house or tent), kutikwunew. He sleeps quietly, ke-yamikwamoo. He sleeps soundly, yiskikwamoo, sapukwamoo, poosakwamoo, noosakwamoo. He sleeps well, meyoowamoo. He sleeps with him, wechekwamoomāo. It makes him sleep, nipaskakoo. He sleeps with his shoes on, kikuskisinākwamoo. NOTE.—In some districts the above words ending in *moo*, and being of the 4th conj., are considered as belonging to the 1st conj., and consequently end in *mew*; thus, pāyukoochekwamew, tapikwamew, tāpikwamew, &c.*

Sleeper, *n.* Nipaskew, nipask, or nipāsk

Sleepy, *adj.* Wē nipow, kisekwusew, semikwusew

Sleeve, *n.* Unnukwi or wunnukwi. *He has a sleeve, wunnukwow*

Sleigh, *n.* See *Sled*

Slender, *adj.* Sasakoosēw, nuhowisēw

Slice, *n.* Pūkūwōwachikun. *He cuts a slice off him, pūkūwōwatāo*

— *v. t.* Piskiski-swāo, -sum or pichiskiswāo, -sum

Slide, *n.* Sooskwuchewāwin

— *v. i.* (down a bank) Sooskwuchewāo, (on flat ice) sooskwunatuāo

— *v. t.* (down a hill) Poonapāchinum, sooskwuchewāpinum

Slight, *v. t.* Achistowā-yimāo, -yētum

Sling, *n.* Wāpuchiskwan, wāpuchusinnan, wāpikiskanāape

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Sling, *v. i.* Wāpuchiskwāo, wāpuchusin-nāo

— *v. t.* (sling it at him) Wāpuchiskwātāo, wāpuchusinnāo

Slip, *v. i.* Chehisin, oosasisin, sooskoopuyew, (on the ice) oosasis-kwukisin, (on the snow) oosasakoonasin, (on the floor, &c.) oosastukisin, (on clay or mud) oosasiske-wukisin. *He lets it slip, chehi-nāo, -num, kitiski-nāo, -num, sooskoo-nāo, -num*

— *v. t.* (as a tenon into the mortice) Setowaskootitow, pētumootow

Slippery, *adj.* Cheyow

Sloop, *n.* Cheman

Slope, *v. i.* Eyipāyow

Slothful, *adj.* Kitimiskew

Slow, *adj.* Pupāchēw, papechēw, p'ākekatisēw, pwastowēw, pupānookāsew

Slowly, *adv.* Nisekach, p'ākach, pwastowe (followed by the verb)

Slumber, *n.* Nipawin

— *v. i.* Nipasew

Sly, *adj.* Kuyānisēw, kukuyāwisew, kemootisew

Slyly, *adv.* Kemooch

Small, *adj.* Upis-esisew or āpis-esisew, -asin, (speaking of cloth, linen, &c.) upisākusin, (speaking of metal) upisapik-asew, -ow,

(speaking of wood) upisak-oosew, -wun, upisetuk-isew, -ow. *It looks small, upisnak-oosew, -wun. It is considered small, upistāyētak-oosew, -wun. It is in small pieces, pes-isew, -ow. NOTE.—This word is often omitted, the following noun taking*

the diminutive *is, oos, or sis, e. g. a book, mussinūhikun; a small book, mussinūhikunis; a fish, kinooōō; a small fish, kinooōōsis; a kettle, uskik; a small kettle, uski-*

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Smaller, *adj.* Awusimā upisesisew

- Small-pox, *n.* Pekoopuyewin
 Smart, *adj.* Kuchastipéw, oochápéw
 Smash, *v. t.* Sikwutúhúm
 Smell, *n.* This noun has no corresponding term in Cree, but is answered by the verb *to smell*; see the next word below. *He likes the smell of it, meyooma-táo, -tum. It has a smell, meyamak-oosew, -wun*
 — *v. i.* (to emit an odour) Meyamak-oosew, -wun, meyak-oosew, -wun, (he exercises the organs of smell) meyachikáo, pussoo. *It smells sweetly or nicely, wekemak-oosew, -wun. It smells badly, muchemak-oosew, -wun. It smells burnt, weapástáo. The feathers or quills smell burnt, or there is a smell of burnt quills, mekwunustáo. It smells like medicine, muskikewukun. He smells about (as a dog), nutoomáchikáo or nantoomáchikáo*
 — *v. t.* Meya-máo, -tum. *He smells it so, issema-táo, -tum*
 Smite, *v. i.* Pukumuhikáo, ootamuhikáo
 — *v. t.* Pukumuwáo, ootamuwáo
 Smithy, *n.* Owistooyanikumik, weskuchauikumik
 Smoke, *n.* Oopustáo, ukwapátáo. *The smoke blows about, sáskapátáo. The smoke passes along, pimapátáo. The smoke goes out (e. g. from a chimney), wuyuweapátáo. The smoke rises, sáskapátáo, mooskítáo. He makes a smoke (i. e. to attract attention), mooskitánúm. There is a thick smoke, kuskapátáo*
 Smoke, *v. i.* (i. e. to emit smoke) Ukwapátáo, pepootáo. *It smokes densely, kuskapátáo. It smokes straight up, chimutapátáo*
 — *v. i.* (to inhale the smoke of tobacco, &c.) petwáo. *He smokes inveterately, petwaskew, wekepetwáo. He smokes a little,*

- petwasew. *He smokes with him, wechepe-twámáo*
 Smoke, *v. t.* (as a skin) Kuskapu-swáo, -sum, (as tobacco) petwatoo-towáo, -tum
 Smoked, *part.* Ukwapusoo
 Smoke-dyed, *part.* (in colour) Weskoo-soo, stáo
 Smoky, *adj.* Kuskapátáo
 Smooth, *adj.* Soosk-oosew, -wow or -wun, (speaking of metal) sooskwapiskwun, (speaking of water) sooskwagumew, (speaking of wood) sooskwaskwun, soosaskwun, (speaking of line or cord) sooskwapáikun, (speaking of cloth, fustian, &c.) sooskwáikun. *The water is smooth, aywastin. Smooth words, sooskweahyatumewina*
 — *v. t.* Soo-kootow
 Smoothing-iron, *n.* Sooskwuhikun or sooskoohikun. See *Sad-iron*
 Snake, *n.* Kinápik *A small snake, kinápik-oo. Snakes are numerous, kinápikoo-kow*
 Snap, *v. i.* (as twine) Puskipuyew
 Snare, *n.* Nukwakun, tapukwan. *He sets a snare, tapukwáo. He sets a snare for him, tapukoowáo. He visits a snare, natukwáo. He is caught in a snare, nukwasoo, nukwati-soo, nukwatuhoo-soo, A wild-cat snare, pisewenukwakun, pisewetapukwan. A rabbit snare, waposoonukwakun, waposootapukwan*
 — *v. t.* Nukwatáo, tapukwatáo
 Sneeze, *v. i.* Cháchamoo. *He often sneezes, cháchamoo-skew*
 Snipe, *n.* Papakuaspechases
 Snore, *v. i.* Mutwákwamoo, kiswáwákwamoo
 Snow, *n.* Kooná. *He is covered with snow, kooné-wew, -wun, ayakoonáo. He covers it with snow, ayakooná-wáo, -hún, yikwakoo-*

nāwño, -hum. *It is buried under the snow, yikwakoönão. The snow is deep* timekoön-w, timekoönukow timayakoönukow. *There is a good deal of snow, misikitew koonā. The snow lies high, ispakoonukow. The snow is hard, muskowakoönão, muskowakoönukow. The snow lies all about, mā-sukoomakoönão. There is snow on the ice, kooniwissikwov. It projects out of the snow, susakoo-nāsew, -nāo. He falls through the crust of the snow, twakoonāsīn. He goes down a bank of snow, netuchewā-yakoönão. He eats snow, moowakoönão. He throws away the snow (as from the front of a house, &c.), wāpuakoonão, pas-kuakoonão, (as for clearing a place for making a tent) pātuakoonão, mookaiupew. He throws away the snow from him, wāpua koonā-tāo -tum*

Snow, *v. i.* Mispoon. *It snows a little, mispoosin. It leaves off snowing, noonow'utow. It snows upon him, mispooskakoo. It snows into the tent, &c., pupetitāspoon. It snows fast, sōkow'utow. It snows often, mispoos-kin*

Snow-bird, *n.* (white) Wapayakooses, (brown) ootitupuses

Snow-blind, *adj.* Weāsapw

Snow-drift, *n.* Pupāstin. See *Drift*

Snow-shoe, *n.* Usam, *pl.* usamak. *Small snow-shoes, usamisuk. He has some snow-shoes, ootusamew. He makes snow-shoes, usamikāo. He makes snow-shoes of it, usamikāō. He makes snow-shoes for him, usamikowāo. He makes snow-shoes for himself, usamikasoo. He puts on his snow-shoes, pupwāstusamāo. He takes off his snow-shoes, kātusamāo, kukāchīmāo. He walks with snow-shoes, kikusamōotōio, kikusamāo. He walks without snow-shoes, nootimāo or*

nunnootimāo *Snow-shoes with flat toes, eyin-usamak. ōchīpwāwusamak; with raised or pointed toes, wakowāwusamak. She is netting snow-shoes, uskēmāo. The tail or heel of snow-shoes, oosātooi. He is in want of snow-shoes, kwetoweusamāo*

Snow-shoe bar, *n.* Koskoosch

Snow-shoe frame, *n.* Usamatik

Snow-shoe line, *n.* (*i. e.* for netting) uskemun-āape. *Small snow-shoe line, utipis. The line running along the inside of the frame, pisi-munāape. He puts on the line, pisināo. The line for fastening the shoe to the foot, utimun. The line across the netting, going over the toes, pimnititimua*

Snow-shoe needle, *n.* Amāk

Snow-shovel, *n.* Paskuakoonakun, wāpua-koonakun. *A small snow-shovel, pasku-akoonakunis. He makes a snow-shovel, pas-kuakoonakunikāo*

Snauff, *n.* Kah pesit kistānow

— *v. t.* Keskisawāsum

Snuffers, *n.* Keskisawāsikun, keskasoowāhi-kun

So, *adv.* Isse, ākose or ākoose, omisse. *He is so, ayewew. Be it so! keyam*

Soak, *v. t.* Akōo-chimāo, -titow, sookis-timāo, -titow

Soaked, *part.* Akoostin

Soap, *n.* Kisepākinikun. In some localities the English word is in general use, and is made to undergo the same changes as other common nouns, as in the following examples: *A small piece of soap, kisepākinikun-i, soapis. He makes soap, kisepākinikun-ikāo, soapikāo. He makes soap of it, kisepākinikunikāō, soepikāō. He has some soap, ookisepākinikunew, oosoapimew*

Sober, *adj.* Pāpāyatukitisew. *He becomes sober, astapāo*

- Sobriety, *n.* Pāpāyātukatisewin
 Sock, *n.* Ussikun, pewāsikun. *He has some socks, ootussikunew, oopewāsikunew. She makes socks, ussikunikāo, pewāsikunikāo English socks, sepākiskowussikunuk*
 Soft, *adj.* Yoos-kisew, -kow, munookow
 Soften, *v. t.* Yooske-hāo, -tow
 Softly, *adv.* Pākach, nisik
 Soil, *v. t.* Weyipe-hāo, -tow, weyipis-kowāo, -kum
 Sojourn, *v. i.* Wekew
 Soldier, *n.* Simakunis, nutoopuyeweyinew, masakāweyinew
 Solemn, *adj.* Koosikwāyētakwun
 Solitary, *adj.* Nisikāpew, nisikāwisew. *A solitary place, nikoochis*
 Some, *adj.* Pūke or puske. *Some of them, atēt. Some, when immediately followed by a noun, is usually omitted, thus—bring some water, pātah nipe; I want some ammunition, ne nutowāyētān paskisikāwin; he has shot some ducks, kē paskiswāo sesepa*
 Somebody, some one, *n.* Owāna, oweyuk, pāyuk owāna, nantow oweyuk
 Something, *n.* Kākwan, kākwi. *A little of something, kākwas*
 Sometimes, *adv.* Askow, yanikootine, yanikootineka, nikootwāche. When this word is used in the sense of *at one time, or formerly* it must be rendered by pāyukwōw or wāskuch
 Somewhat, *adv.* Nowuch
 — *n.* Kākwan or kākwi
 Somewhere, *adv.* Nantow ita, wayās ita
 Son, *n.* Mikoosis, ookoosisimow wākoosisēk, *My son, nekoosis. Son!* voc., nekoosā or nekoosis. (as French, mon fils). *He is a son, ookoosisimowew. He is a bad son, mechekoosisanewew. He is a good son, meyookoosisanewew. He is the son of a chief,*

- ookimowekoosisanewew. *The Son of God Munitoowekoosisan, Munito oo Koosisa. The Son of man, Eynewekoosisan. The younger son, oosemimow. Whose son is he? owāyewa wākoosisimikoot. He regards him as his son, ookoosisimāo. He shall be my son, ne ga ookoosisimow, (lit. I will regard him as a son)*
 Son-in-law, *n.* Nūakisem, nūakis, nūakisemimow
 Song, *n.* Nikumoon
 Soon, *adv.* Wepuch. *As soon as, wepuch, sāmak, muyuwach, (followed by the subj. mood)*
 Sorcerer, *n.* Mitāo, mitāweyinew. See Con-jurer
 Sore, *adj.* 'Akoosew, wesukisew
 — *n.* 'Akoosewin, wesukisewin
 Sorrow, *n.* Kesinatāyētumoowin, mitatumoowin, michiyuwāsewin, koopatāyimoo-win
 Sorrow, *v. i.* Kesinatāyētum, mitatum, mi-Sorry, *adj.* } chiyuwāsew, michiyuwāyāyētum, koopatāyimoo, kowwāyimoo
 Sorrowful, *adj.* Michiyuwāyētum, pekiskatāyētum, pekiskatūm, (in appearance) pekiskasinak-oosew, -wun pekiskatāyētumina-koosew, -kwun
 Sort, *n.* Toowa. See Kind
 Soul, *n.* 'Achāk
 Sound, *adj.* Muskowow, kwiusk
 — *n.* Pātakoosewin. *There is a sound, pātakwun. The wind makes a sound mutwāyoowāo. They make many sounds, mēchātoowāwuk*
 — *v. i.* Pātakwun, mutwātin, nootakwun. *It sounds well or pleasantly, meyootak-oosew. -wun, meywatootak-oosew, -wun. It sounds so, ititak-oosew, -wun. It sounds loud, sōketak-oosew, -wun*

Sound, *v. t.* Mutw'á-wáio, -hum, (as a musical instrument) kitóotow, pootatum

— *v. t.* (to ascertain the depth of water)

Tippapatum

Soup, *n.* Mechimapoo, mooskume. *Pimecan soup*, pimekanapoo. *Flour soup*, pükwáikunapoo. *She makes soup*, mechimapookão, mooskumekão

S-ur, *adj.* Se-wisew, -wow

South, *n.* Sawunóok, sawunooták, pesimooták

— *adj.* Sawunooták. *There is a south wind*, sawunuhun, sawunoooyowáio

Sovereign, *n.* (the coin) Kíchesooneyow, (a ruler) kícheookimow

Sow, *n.* Noosükóokooos, iskwákóokooos

— *v. t.* Pukitínikão, wususwápinikão, kistíkão

— *v. t.* Pukitínium, wususwápinum, kistíkatum

Sower, *n.* Oopukitínikão, wususwápinikásew

Spade, *n.* Moonúhikakun, paskuakoonakun, wápuákoonakun, kwoppuhiskewan

Span, *v. t.* Tippichichátum

Spare, *v. t.* Munache-háo, -tow

Sparingly, *adv.* Akowach

Spark, *n.* Puskichás, iskóochás. *It emits sparks*, puspuskitão. *The sparks fall upon him*, puskisoo

Sparrow-hawk, *n.* Pupaiyukisew

Spawn, *n.* Wákwak, *pl.*

— *v. i.* Amew

Spawner, *n.* Noosámák

Speak, *v. t.* Wétum. *He speaks Cree*. Nâyewáio, Nâyewayumew. *He speaks truth*, tapwáio

— *v. i.* Ayumew, pekiskwáio, itwáio, kitoo. *He speaks angrily*, kisewáiyumew. *He speaks evil*, mucheyayumew, muchepekiskwáio. *He speaks fast*, kúchástupwáio, kúchástupowáio, or kitástupowáio. *He speaks loud*,

kisewáio or kiswáwáio. *He speaks so*, issekewáio. *He speaks queerly*, wuwewitwáio.

He speaks well (i.e. properly), nêtaayumew, nêtawáio. *He makes him speak well*,

nêtawáháo. *He speaks bad words*, weyákwáio. *He speaks to him*, ayumeháo. *He speaks about him*, ayimoo-máo or ayumoo-

náo, -tum, peki-kwa-táo, -tum, nunakusoomáo. *He speaks about him to another*,

ayimootumowáio. *He speaks about him behind his back*, pukwunoomáo. *He is in the habit of speaking about him*, ayanimoomáo.

He speaks so or thus about him, itachimáo. *He speaks ill of him*, mucheyayimoomáo,

mucháyitáo, mucheyawatóio. *He speaks well of him*, meyooyaimowáio, meyoochi-

máo, meywatáo, mameyoomáo. *He speaks with him*, wechepekiskwámáo

Speaker, *n.* Ootayumew

Spear, *n.* Usimakun, tákúchikun, míchikew

— *v. t.* Tákmáo

Spectacle, *n.* (a sight) Wapúteyewáwin

Spectacles, *n.* Ooskesikookawa

Speech, *n.* Ayumewin, pekiskwáwin, issekewáwin

Speechless, *adj.* Numma nêtawáio

Speed, *v. i.* Keyipéw, machéw

Speedily, *adv.* Sámak, wepuch

Spell, *v. i.* There is, properly speaking, no

Cree term to answer to this word, but at some of the Mission stations the English expression has been adopted with a verbal termination; thus, spellewew, *he spells*, or *he learns to spell*

Spend, *v. i.* Chakipuyew

— *v. t.* Chaki-náo, -num, másti-náo, -num

Spice, *n.* Wekemakoohoowina, *pl.*

Spider, *n.* Ayupekásew, ayupekáses. *There are many spiders*, ayupekáseskow

- Spill, *v. i.* Sekipuyew
 — *v. t.* Seki-não, -num, sekis-kuwão, -kum. *He spills his blood, sekikwãwão.* (his own) sekikwãhoosoo
- Spin, *v. i.* (to practise spinning) Pemuhikão, pemustãhikão, (to whirl) kenikwani-puyew, kenikwaniwãpuyew
 — *v. t.* (to twist into threads) Pemuhum, (to whirl) kenikwaniwãpi-não, -num
- Spine, *n.* Wowikun, oospiskwunikun, (of an animal) ootootookwakun, (of a fish) ooshãkun. These two last words are only of local usage. *My spine, nowikun*
- Spirit, *n.* 'Achãk. *It is a spirit, achãkoowew.* *A spirit supposed to dwell on the water, or on the rocks, mãmãkwãsew*
- Spirits, *n.* Iskootãwãpoo
- Spiritual, *adj.* 'Achãkoowun, achãkoowe
- Spit, *n.* Sikoowin
 — *v. i.* Sikoo. *He spits on him, sikwa-tão, -tum.* *He spits blood, mikoosikwão, mikooyew sikwatootum, papuyetow mikoo.* *He is constantly spitting, sikooskew*
 — *v. t.* Apooskutãtum
- Spite, *n.* Achistooowãyetumoowin
- Spittle, *n.* Sikoowin
- Splash, *v. i.* Wuswãpãkuhikão
 — *v. t.* Wuswãpãku-wão, -hum, osuãpãku-wão, -hum
- Spilnter, *n.* Pewetukuhikunis
 — *v. i.* Pusukupuyew
- Split, *part.* Taski-soo, -tão, tas-kisew, -kow
 — *v. i.* Taskipuyew
 — *v. t.* Tasku-wão, -hum, taskiku-wão, -hum
- Spoil, *n.* Muskútwan, munahoowina
 — *v. i.* Nisewuna-tisew, -tun
 — *v. t.* Nisewunãche-hão, -tow, yayoohão, -tow, weyuke-hão, -tow, (as by treading upon it) nisewunatikum. *He spoils*

- it for him, nissewunachetumowão, weyuketumowão, yayoootumowão*
- Sponge, *n.* Ikuhipãn, ikipachikun, oopun
 — *v. i.* Ikuhipão
 — *v. t.* (to dry it up with a sponge) Ikinum
- Spongy, *adj.* Peswãyow, peswãpuyew
- Spoon, *n.* ãmekwan. *A small spoon, ãmekwanis. An iron or metal spoon, pewapiskooãmekwan. A tea-spoon, upischãmekwan, upischãmekwanis, teaspoonis. A wooden spoon, mistikooãmekwan. He has a spoon, ootãmekwanew. He is in want of a spoon, kwetowãmekwanew*
- Sport, *v.* Mãtowãwin
- Spot, *n.* Mussinasoowin, misewow
- Spotted, *part.* Pãpãtã-wisew, -wow, museinãsoo, -stão. *It has a spotted breast, pãpãtãwepusão*
- Spouse, *n.* Wekemakun
- Sprain, *v. t.* Oosikootow. *He sprains himself, oosikoo, kootikoosin, kootikooñãsin*
- Spread, *v. i.* Wususwãpuyew, tuswãkipuyew
 — *v. t.* Tuswãkustow, tuswãkichitow. *He spreads it about, misitãstow, siswãpuyetow, siswuhum, sichãstow, (as by treading upon it) misitãskum. He spreads it open, tookustow*
- Spring, *n.* (early, before the breaking of the ice) sekunw, (late, when canoes can be used) meyooskume. The above distinction is not always observed, and, when ignored, *sekunw* is the common term
 — *n.* (a fountain) Mooskichi-wun, ðochichi-wun, mooskichi-wunoo-pãk
 — *v. i.* (as a fountain) Mooskichi-wun or mookichi-wun, (as a plant) sãkuskin or sãkuskẽw, (to leap) kwaskootew. *It springs out, wuyuwepuyin. It has sprung a little above ground, sãkuskitão*

- Sprinkle, *v. t.* Wusuwāpuyetow, ooswāpuyetow
 Sprout, *v. i.* Săkétin
 Spruce, *n.* Eynatik. *Where there are many spruce,* uta i yinatikoośk
 Spruce-beer, *n.* Setakwunapoo. *He makes spruce-beer,* setakwunapookāo
 Spruce-brush, *n.* Eynasit
 Sprung, *part.* This word, as commonly, but improperly, applied in the Indian country to a *strain* or *internal injury* by over-exertion, is answered by oosikoo
 Spunk. See *Touchwood*
 Spy, *n.* Nunakuchehewīweyinew, ookemapakāo
 — *v. i.* Nunakuchehewāo, kemapakāo
 — *v. t.* Nunakuchehāo, kemapumāo
 Spy-glass, *n.* Oonapāchikun, sikwapāchikun. *A small spy-glass,* oonapāchikunis, sikwapāchikunis. *He looks through a spy-glass,* oonapāchikāo, sikwapāchikāo. *He looks at him through a spy-glass,* oonapumāo, -tum, sikwapumāo, -tum
 Squall, *n.* Kestin
 Square, *adj.* Kākākut-āsew, -āyow
 — *v. t.* (as a log, preparatory to sawing) Kākākutālum, pusuhum
 Squeeze, *v. t.* Makoo-nāo, -num. *He squeezes water (or other liquid) out of it,* senipātīnāo, -num, (by sitting upon it) senipātīskowāo, -skum. *He squeezes it out (as pus from a boil),* tumukoo-nāo -num, (by sitting upon it) tumukoo-skowāo, -skum
 Squint, *v. i.* Ūtitapew, nākwapew
 Squirrel, *n.* Unikwuchas. *A striped squirrel,* pāpāsunikwuchas. *A flying squirrel,* sichāyowunkwuchas
 Stab, *v. i.* Tākūchikāo
 — *v. t.* Tāku-māo, -tum
 Stack, *n.* Westikan, muskoosekan. *A small stack,* westikanis, muskoosekanis. *He builds*

- a stack,* westikanikāo, muskoosekanikāo
 Staff, *n.* Suskuhoon. *He has a staff,* oosukuhoonew
 Stag, *n.* Napāwawakāsew, eyapāwawakāsew
 Stage, *n.* (raised horizontal poles for putting fish, &c., out of the reach of animals) tāsipichikan, tāsipitakun. *He makes a stage,* tāsipichikunikāo, tāsipitakunikāo. *A dry-meat stage and its contents,* ukwawan. *He puts meat or fish to dry on a stage,* ukwawāo. *He makes a dry-meat stage,* ukwawanikāo
 Stagger, *v. i.* Ayapuyew, kakepuchepuyew, kakepuchegapuyew
 Stairs, *n. pl.* Sakuchewānan, sakuchewānantik, koochākoosewin. *He goes down stairs,* nesatawēw. *He goes up stairs,* sakuchewāo, koośpātawēw
 Stake, *n.* Kistakun
 Stall, *v. t.* Sukaskooōhō, or sukaskooōhō, kikum'ooōhō, michimaskowūwāo
 Stallion, *n.* Napāmistatim
 Stand, *n.* (a place formed of snow, willows, brushwood, &c., where a hunter sits for shooting wild fowl) Niskupewin, usoochikun. *He makes a stand,* usoochikunikāo
 — *v. i.* Nepowew. *He stands against it* usichegapowew. *He stands aloof or away,* achegapowew, iskoogapowew. *He stands aside,* egutāgapowew or echāgapowew. *He stands before him,* ootiskowooogapowis-towāo, -tum, nepowegapowis-towāo. -tum. *He stands back,* usūgapowew. *He stands by,* nāpāmegapowew, pimigapowew. *He stands facing one,* ootiskowooogapowew. *He stands fast or firmly,* sōkegapowew, ayēchegapowew, muskowegapowew. *He stands on his head,* uchichegapowew, uchetuskoosew. *He stands high,* ispegapowew. *He stands with the body leaning to one side,* pimuhēw. *He stands at the side, or He stands with his side*

towards one, pimnichegapowew. *He stands with his back towards one, uimigapowew. He stands long without being tired, sepigapowew, sepināgapowew. He stands looking, nepowegapowew. He stands over him, tākoogapowistowāo. He stands quietly or still, kooskawachegapowew. He stands ready, ayāskowegapowew, kwayachegapowew. They stand round, waskagapowewuk. They stand round him, waskagapowistowāwuk. He stands so, issegapowew. He stands still, ke-yamegapowew, (in walking, i.e. comes to a stand) kipichegapowew. He stands straight, kwiuskoogapowew. They stand in a row (i.e. side by side), matapoogapowewuk. They stand in a line (i.e. in single file), nepitāgapowewuk. He stands up (i.e. rises from sitting), pusikoo. He stands upon something, tākoochigapowew. He stands upon him, tākoochigapowestowāo. He stands on the top of something, tāchegapowew. He stands upright, sutoogapowew, He stands in doubt, wawanāyētum. It stands scattered (e.g. barley growing thin) puskuskitāo, pewuskitāo, or pewuskitāo. It stands thick together, kispuskuskitāo. It stands together (as in a cluster or in bushes), mamouskitāo. He stands with him, wechegapowistowāo. He stands in his way, or stands in opposition to him, nanukagapowestowāo*

Standing-place, *n.* Nepowewin

Star, *n.* Uchūkoos, uchūk. *The seven stars, ookenanis*

Starch, *n.* Chetowuhikun

— *v. t.* Chetowuhum

Stare, *v. i.* Asikapew. *He stares at him, asikapumāo*

Start, *v. i.* Kichepuyew, sipwāpuyew, (from shore) kichechimāo, (sailing) kitasew. *He starts in advance, nekanisin. See Ahead.*

Start, *v. t.* (as an animal) Ooseskuwāo, oosūwāo

Startle, *v. i.* Kooskoopuyew

— *v. t.* Kooskoohāo, kooskoosehāo

Startling, *part.* Kooskootakwun

Starve, *v. i.* (though cold) Sekuchew, (through hunger) kowākūtāo, kowākut-oošo, kipwākutooso, pawunēw. *A starving animal, oookwāches. He is delayed by starving, ootumākutooso*

State, *n.* Ayawin. *He is in a bad state, mayeyaw*

Stature, *n.* Iskoogapowewin. *He is of such a stature, iskoogapowew*

Staves, *n. pl.* (for casks) Woweyatakunatikwa, koopanitukwa

Stay, *v. i.* Upew, *isan, ustāo*

— *v. t.* Kischimāo

Steadfast, *adj.* (firm) Ayētun, (resolute) sōkāyētum, muskowāyētum

Steadfastness, *n.* Sōkāyētumoowin, muskowāyētumoowin

Steady, *adj.* Ayētun. *It lies or is placed steady, ayētustāo, muskowustāo, ānustāo*

Steal, *v. i. & v. t.* Kimootew. *He often steals, kimootiskew*

Steam, *n.* Pekisāwin

— *v. i.* Pekisāpuyew

Steel, *n.* Pewapisk, muskowepewapisk. *A fire-steel, apēt or upēt, pewapiskwapēt, tasuhikun*

Steelyard, *n.* Tipapāskoochikun

Steep, *adj.* Keskučhow, keskutinow, chakamutinow. *The first of these words is mostly applied to a bank, but the others to a hill or mountain. It is rather steep, keskutinasin, chakamutinasin*

Steer, *v. i.* Tukoochikāo or tūkwuhikāo

— *v. t.* Tūkoohum or tūkwuhum. *He steers it for him, tūkwuhumowāo*

Steersman, *n.* Ootūkwuhikāo, ootūkwuhumoo

- Stem, *n.* (of a pipe) Ooskiche
 Step, *n.* Túkooskáwin. *He takes long steps,* petuhumão, kukanooohumão. *He takes rather long steps,* petuhumãew, kukanooohumãew. *He takes short steps,* túkoohumão, pãsoohumão. *He takes rather short steps,* túkoohumãew, pãsoohumãew
 — *v. i.* Ootuhumão or ituhumão
 Step-daughter, *n.* Mitoosimiskwãin
 Step-father, *n.* Ookoomisimow. *My step-father,* nookoomis
 Step-mother, *n.* Mitoosisimow. *My step-mother,* nitoois
 Step-son, *n.* Mitoosimimow, mitikwutimimow. *My step-son,* netoosim, netikwutim
 Stern, *n.* Ootákátuk, túkwuhumootuk
 Steward, *n.* Ookunowetawáwikumikão, kunowepuchetawinãew, ookunowapétukuhikunão, oopuminikão
 Stick, *n.* Mi-tik. *A small stick,* mistikoos
 — *v. i.* Pusukwumoo, ukwumoo, ukwuchipuyew, sukumoo. *It sticks out,* zakuskitão. *It sticks so,* itumoo. *It sticks fast,* michimoo-sin, -tin. *It sticks up,* chimusoo, -tão
 — *v. t.* Kikumootow or kitum'ootow, sukumoo-hão, -tow, sukumoo-skowão, -skum. *Stick it up so* (e.g. a spear into the ground), issegapowutow
 Sticky, *adj.* Pusuk-oosew, -ow
 Stiff, *adj.* Chetow-isew, -ow, (as linen or other fabric) chetowã-kisew, -kun
 Stiffen, *v. i.* Úte chetowow
 Stiff-necked, *adj.* Susepítum
 Still, *adj.* Keyamisew, (calm, noiseless) chewã. *Still water,* u-toogumew
 — *adv.* Kãypich, or kãypuch, or ãyapuch, ãskwa
 Sting, *n.* Wesukukáwin

- Stinginess, *n.* Sakisewin, sasakisewin
 Stingy, *adj.* Sakisew, sasakisew
 Stink, *v. i.* Wechã-kisew, -kun, wen-isew, -ow, muchemak-oosew, -wuu
 Stir, *v. i.* Achew, achepuyew. See *Move*
 — *v. t.* 'Ati-não, -num. *He stirs it up* (as a cup of tea), itãhum. *He stirs him up* (incites him), sekiskowão
 Stirrup, *n.* Atisitãhoon, tapisitãpisoon
 Stitch, *v. i.* Kus-kikwasoo. See *Sew*
 — *v. t.* Kus-kikwatum. See *Sew*
 Stock, *n.* (of a gun) Oopwamikatão. *The tree or wood from which the stock is made,* paskisikun-atik
 Stockades, *n.* Mãniskatikwa
 Stocking, *n.* (English) Sepãkepãyooitas, sepãkewimitas, (Indian) mitas. *He has some stockings,* oosepãkepãyooitasew, oosepãkewimitasew, ootasew. *He is in want of stockings,* kwetowimitasew. *He puts on his stockings,* poochitasão. *He takes off his stockings,* kãchitassão. See *Legging*
 Stomach, *n.* Wowanikun, mutai. *He feels his stomach empty,* sewutãio
 Stone, *n.* Usinne. *A small stone,* usinnes. *A black stone,* kus-ketãwapiskusinne, kusketãwasinne. *A white stone,* wapiskusinne. *Stones abound,* usinneskow. *The upper stone* (used in pounding fish, &c.), metoonisan, ukamusinne. *The under one,* utan. *He throws a stone at him,* pimwusinuwãio. See *Stone, v. t.*
 — *v. t.* Pimwusinatãio, or pimwusinuwãio, or pimwusinuuhãio, pimwapiskuhãio, pimwapiskuwãio
 Stone Indian. Usinnepwat. *He is a Stone Indian,* Usinnepwatewew
 Stony, *adj.* Usinnewew or usinnewun, usinneskow. *Stony ground,* usinewuskumik
 Stool, *n.* Tãtupewin

Stoop, *v. i.* Nowuchew, nowāgapowew
 Stop, *v. i.* Kipichew, kipichepuyew, poonepuyew, (when walking) kipichegapowew, (as a rolling substance by coming in contact with something stationary) nukepuyew. *He stops there (i.e. lives, dwells), unta ayow. See Duell. It stops flowing (as blood from a wound), kipichekowew*

— *v. imper.* Askwa, chāskwa

— *v. t.* Kipiche-hāo, -tow, (when talking) kipichimāo, kipichisoomāo, (as something rolling) nuka-nāo or nuki-nāo, -num. *He stops up the way, kipiskum. He stops his ears (with his hands), kipōotow'ukānisoo*

Stopped, *part.* Kip-isew, -wow, kipūhikātāo

Stopper, stopple, *n.* Kipūhikun. *The stopper of a powder-horn, kipūhikwan*

Store, *n.* (a reserve) Astāchikoowin. *He puts by in store, āstāchikoo, ustawoōnikasoo*

— *n.* (a warehouse) Ustasooiwikumik *A provision store, mechikumik. A trading store, utawāwikumik, ootinikāwikumik. He builds a store, ustasooiwikumikōōkāo, mechikumikōōkāo, utawāwikumikōōkāo, ootinikāwikumikōōkāo, He makes a store of it, or he turns it into a store, ustasooiwikumikōōkatum, &c., (changing the above termination -kāo into -katum)*

— *v. i.* Astāchikāo

— *v. t.* Nūstow

Storehouse, *n.* Ustasooiwikumik. *He has a storehouse, ootustasooiwikumikoo*

Storm, *n.* Kestin or kastin, pasikwatun

Stormy, *adj.* Kestini'puyew

Story, *n.* (a narrative) 'Atunōokan or atunōokun, achimoowin. *He tells a story, atunōōkāo, achimoo. He tells a short story, tūkwachimoo*

Stout, *adj.* (robust) Tāchipoow, pootowisew

Stove, *n.* Pewapiskootowanapi:k, kisapiskisowan. *He has a stove, oopewapiskootowanapiskew, ookisapiskisowanew*

Straight, *adj.* Kwiusk-oosew, -wow. *He fixes or makes it straight, kwiuskumootow or kwiuskwumootow. It comes straight, kwiiw-koopuyin, tussoopuyin. It lies straight, kwiuskootin*

— *adv.* Kwiusk

Straighten, *v. t.* Kwiuskoo-hāo, -tow, sātoow, (as the arm or leg) sātoopuyitow, (as a piece of metal, with a hammer) kwiuskwapiskuhum, (with the hand) kwiuskwapiskinam

Straightforward, *adj.* Kwiusk-isew, -wun

Straightway, *adv.* Sāmak

Strain, *v. t.* (to filter) Sekowāyachekoochikowitow, sekoopākinum, sekoopachekowitow, sekoopataskoochekowitow. *He strains pitch, peminiskewāo*

Strainer, *n.* Sekoopākinikun, (for pitch) peminiskewan

Strait, *n.* Oopow, sepanuk. *A small strait, copasin*

Straitly, *adv.* Sōke, mitoone

Strange, *adj.* Muskatik-oosew, -wun. *It looks strange, mumātowinakwua. He thinks it strange, mamuskatāyētum. A strange country, mantāwuske, mantāouske, petoosuske*

Stranger, *n.* Mantāo, ayāch oweyuk. *He is a stranger, mantāwew. He makes himself a stranger to him, ayātisestowāo*

Strangle, *v. t.* Kipikitoonāno

Strap, *n.* Pesakunape, (broad) ayukuskape. *A portage-strap, nāyāchekunāpe*

Straw, *n.* Ooskunuskoose. *Barley straw, iskwāsisuskoose. Wheat straw, pūkwāsikunuskoose*

Straw-hat, *n.* Muskoosewustootin

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- Strawberry, *n.* Mit'ahimin or mit'ayimin.
Strawberries abound, mit'ahiminiskow
- Stray, *v. i.* Wunesin. eyekatiō
- Stream, *n.* Pimichiwun. *The stream is strong, sōkwachiwunow. A cross stream (i.e. one running through another), oochachuskichiwun. In the middle of the stream, towachiwun, tātowachiwun*
- Street, *n.* Māskunow, ayukuske-mā-kunow
- Strength, *n.* Sōkatisewin, sapewin, muskow-isewin
- Strengthen, *v. t.* Muskowe-hāo, -tow, muskowitzewin, -tow
- Stretch, *v. i.* Sepepyew, sepēw, sepākipuyew, sepākiskow
 — *v. t.* Sepāku-wāo, -hum, sepāki-nāo -num, sepākipi-tāo, -tum. *He stretches out his hand, soowuniskāyew or soowiniskāyew*
- Stretcher, *n.* (for extending the skins of animals) Sepuatan, sepuatākun. *A beaver stretcher uniskootōoi. He makes a stretcher, sepuatānikāo*
- Strife, *n.* Puskīnakāwīn
- Strike, *v. i.* Ootamuhikāo, pukumuhikāo
 — *v. t.* Ootamu-wāo, -hum, pukumu-wāo, -hum. *He strikes it into him, chikakwa-tāo, -tum. He strikes a light, sukutāo*
- String, *n.* Sāstukwāpēs, peminukwan. *A string tied round the waist for suspending a knife, &c., sūkoooonāape. See Twine*
 — *v. t.* (to file) Tapikoo-wāo, -hum, tapisimāo, -titow, tapisu-wāo, -hum
- Strip, *v. t.* Kātusakānāo, kātusakāpitāo
- Stripe, *n.* (a stroke made by a whip, &c.) Pusustāhoowāwīn
- Striped, *adj.* Pāpā-sisew, -sow, -sustāo, chāchāhakow
- Strive, *v. i.* Sakōochimewāo, kukwāchekus-

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- kētow. kukwāchepuskīnakāo. *He strives with him, eyewākowāo*
- Stroke, *v. t.* Yayiskwānāo
- Strong, *adj.* Sō-kisew, -kun, sapēw, sasapikunāo, muskow-isew, -ow, sep-isew, -un, sōkāyētak-oosew, -wun, muskowatisew, muskowustāo, (speaking of cord, twine, &c.) muskowapākun, sōkapākun, (speaking of linen, print, &c.) muskowākun, sōkākun, (speaking of liquid) muskow-gumew, sōkagumew, ākwagumew, sapagumew, (speaking of metal) muskowapiskwun, sōkapiskwun, (speaking of wood) muskowaskwun, sōkaskwun. *He feels strong, sapāmūcheho, sapikooonāo, susapikooonāo*
- Strong-hearted, *adj.* Sūk-t'āāo
- Strong-lived, *adj.* Sepināo
- Stronghold, *n.* Ayasowikumik, usinnewikumik
- Strouds, *n.* Natoowāwākin
- Struggle, *v. i.* Akwāyimoo. *He struggles against him, koos-h-kowāo, -kun*
- Stubble, *n.* Ooskunuskoose, pūkūwāsikun-iskooaswachikun
- Stubborn, *adj.* Susepitum
- Stuff, *v. t.* Sepuskwatum
- Stumble, *v. i.* Pissoosin, pissookāsīn. *He stumbles over it or against it, pissooohum, pissookum*
- Stumbling-block, *n.* Pissookāsīnoowin, piss-Stumbling-stone, *n.* wāpiskīkunapisk
- Stump, *n.* Keskutuhikun
- Stumpy, *adj.* Pitik-oosew, -wow, pootowisew
- Stupid, *adj.* Kukāpatisew. *He is stupid about it, kukāpatise-kowāo, -kun*
- Stupidity, *n.* Kukāpatisewin
- Sturgeon, *n.* Numāo. *A small sturgeon, numās. Sturgeon are numerous, numāskow*

- Sturgeon-oil, *n.* Numãopime or numãwepime
 Sturgeon-skin, *n.* Numãwusukai
 Sturgeon-sound, *n.* Numãskwai
 Sturgeon-twine, *n.* Numãwesãstuk. *A small quantity of sturgeon-twine, numãwesãstukoos*
 Subdue, *v. t.* Sakoo-hão, -tow
 Subjection, *n.* Tupútãyimoowin
 Submissive, *adj.* Tupútãyimoo
 Submit, *v. i.* Tupútãyimoo. *He submits to him, putupestowã, tupútãyimisooostowã, pukitinisooostowã*
 Subside, *v. i.* (as a swelling) Yẽwepuyew
 Subtle, *adj.* Kukuyãnisew
 Subtlety, *n.* Kukuyãnisewin
 Succeed, *v. t.* Tapiskumowã, aniskãskowã, aniskãstowã, aniskãstumowã, meskootiskowã
 Successive, *adj.* Aniskã
 Succour, *n.* Nesòokumakãwin
 — *v. t.* Nesòokumowã
 Such, *pron.* Toowe, ooma toowe, ãkootoowe. *Such an one, ia, ãwukoo toowekan*
 Suck, *v. i.* (to draw the breast) Nòonoo, nòotoo, (to draw, &c.) nòonoowãchikã, soopãchikã, or soosoopãchikã. *He is constantly sucking (i.e. at the breast) nòonooskew*
 — *v. t.* Noona-tão, -tum, soopã-mão, -tum, or soosoopã-mão, -tum, noosanetootowã, (as with a sponge) ikuhum. *It sucks it up, ikuhipuyew, ikuchikãpuyew, or ikuchikãpuyin*
 Sucker, *n.* (the fish) Numãpe or numãpin, eyeyachão. *A red sucker, milkoomãpin, mikwuchãkas. Suckers are numerous, numãpiniskow*
 Suckle, *v. i.* Nòonowooosoo, noosanehowooosoo
 — *v. t.* Nòonão, noosanehão, nòohão, nòotoohão
 Suckling, *n.* Oonòotoo

- Suddenly, *adv.* Sisikooch, suschikooch, kãtãtowã, or ketãtowã
 Suffer, *v. i.* Wes. kãyẽtum, kukwatukisew, wesukãpinão. *He suffers for him, wesukãyẽtumooostowã*
 — *v. t.* Fyinumowã, pukitinão
 Suffering, *n.* Wesukãyẽtumooowin, wesukãpinãwin, kukwatukisewin
 Suffice, *v. i.* Tãppuyew tãpespuyew
 Sufficient, *adj.* ãwukwane, tãpeyckòok. *He considers it sufficient, tãpãyẽtum. See Enough*
 Suffocated, *part.* Kipútamoo. *He is suffocated with snow, kipútamakoonão*
 Sugar, *n.* Sesepekãwut, sugow. *A small quantity of sugar sugas. A keg of sugar, or a sugar-keg, sugowemũkũk. She makes sugar, sugowekão, sesepekãwutikão. She makes sugar of it, sugowekakão, sesepekãwutikakão. She makes sugar for him, sugowikowão, sesepekãwutikowão. He has some sugar, oosugamew, oosesepekãwutew*
 — *v. t.* (to sweeten) Sewinum, (to candy, or cover with sugar) sugowekatum, sesepekãwutikatum
 Suicide, *n.* Nipãhisooowin, nipũhitisooowin
 Suit, *v. i.* Nũhipuyew
 Suitoer, *n.* Noocheskwãwãsk or noocheskwãwãsk
 Sulky, *adj.* } Numma ootoowew, numma wẽ
 Sullen, *adj.* } ayumew
 Summer, *n.* Nepin. *Last summer, nepinòok. The summer before last, awusnepinòok*
 — *v. i.* Nepini-ew
 Summer-bird, *n.* Nepinayã (small) nepinayis
 Sun, *n.* Kesikowepesin. When it is sufficiently obvious that the sun is spoken of and not the moon, without the distinction being marked, the word pesim is used alone. *The sun shines, nookowesew pesim*

- Sun-beam, *n.* Pesimwāpe
 Sunday, *n.* Ayumēakesikow, ayumēaweke-sikow. *Last Sunday*, kah ayumēakesikak or kah keh ayumēakesikak. *Next Sunday*, kā ayumēakesikak. *The Sunday has ended*, pooneyumēakesikow. See *Day*
 Sundial, *n.* Tippūhipesimwan
 Sunny, *adj.* Astumastāo
 Sunrise, *n.* Sakastāo or sakastowāo
 Sunset, *n.* Pūkisimoo
 Sunshine, *n.* Achiakasiāt. *In the sunshine*, astumastāo or ā astumastāk
 Sup, *v. i.* Nipākūwāo, tipiskinākūwāo, tipiskemehisowin, ootakoosemehisoo
 Superfluous, *adj.* Oosamutin
 Superintendent, *v. t.* Nakutowapumāo
 Superior, *adj.* Nowuch kistāyētak-oosew, -wun, nekānāyētak-oosew. *He is superior to him*, ayewakiskowāo, awusimāskowāo
 Supernatural, *adj.* Munitowun
 Superstition, *n.* Nuspach - munitookāwin, pukwuntow-munitookāwin
 Superstitious, *adj.* Nuspach-munitookāo, pukwuntow-munitookāo
 Supper, *n.* Nipākūwāwin, tipiskinākūwāwin, tipiskemehisowin, ootakoosemehisowin. *He takes supper*, nipākūwāo, &c. See *Sup*. *He makes a supper*, nipākūwāwinikāo. *He makes a supper for him*, nipākūwāwinikowāo, ootakoosemehisowinikowāo
 Supplicate, *v. i.* Nūtootumakāo, mowemooschikāo
 Supplication, *n.* Nūtootumakāwin, mowemooschikāwin
 Supply, *v. t.* Meyāo; oochestumowatum, ōotinumowatum. *He supplies him with it*, oochestumowāo, ōotinumowāo. *He supplies him with enough*, tāpēōotinumowāo
 Support, *v. t.* Setoo-nāo, -num. *He supports himself* (i.e. provides for himself), pumēhisoo

- Suppose, *v. t.* Itāyētum. *I suppose*, kakiyā
 Sure, *adj.* (certain) k'āchenayāyētakwun, k'āchenahoo, (firm) ayētun. *It is placed sure*, ayētukitāo, ayētustāo. *He is sure of it*, tapwūwukāyētum. *He is sure he heard him*, k'āchena-towāo, -tum
 Sure, surely, *adv.* K'āchenach k'āchenamach, kāstinash, kayippwa, eyaiyitā. *To be sure*, chikāma. *Surely not*, kwachistuka or kwachistukach
 Surfeited, *part.* (with fat) Puswāskooyoo
 Surly, *adj.* Ootukumisēw
 Surname, *n.* Uspinikasowin, aniskānikasowin, aniskāwēyoowin. *He has a surname*, uspinikasoo, aniskānikasoo, aniskāwēyāo
 Surpass, *v. i.* Puskinakāo
 — *v. t.* Puskinuwāo, ayewakiskowāo
 Surprise, *n.* Mamuskatumowin
 — *v. t.* Muskatāyētumehāo or manuskatāyētumehāo
 Surprised, *part.* Muskatum or mamuskatum. *He is surprised at him*, kooskiwāyimāo, *He is surprised at hearing him* (i.e. at what he says), mamuskase-towio, -tum
 Surprising, *adj.* Mamuskatāyētakwun. *He is a surprising person* (e.g. for cleverness), mumātawisew
 Surprisingly, *adv.* Mamuskach
 Surround, *v. t.* Waskānum. *He surrounds him with it*, waskastowāo. *They surround him*, waskaskowāwuk, (standing) waskagapowistowāwuk
 Suspend, *v. t.* Ukooyāo. See *Hang*
 Sustained, *part.* (by food) Ussumikoowisew
 Swallow, *n.* Mechuskooses, sūsowinepesis
 — *v. t.* Kōochepuye-hāo, -tow, kooyāo or koo-tumāo, -tum. *He swallows it whole*, misewāpuye-hāo, -tow, or misepuye-hāo, -tow. *He swallows it with something*, ussichepuye-hāo, -tow

Swamp, *n.* Muskäg or muskäk. *He goes across the swamp, asoowuskäguhüm. A road running across a swamp, towuskägumoon. A small swamp by itself, pukwutoopäk*

Swamp-berry, *n.* Muskägoominana, uskamina

Swampy, *adj.* Muskägöowün

Swampy-Indian, *n.* Muskägoo. *He is a Swampy, Muskägooowew*

Swan, *n.* Wapisew. *He hunts swans, nutow-iwapisewäo*

Swarm, *v. i.* Mëchät-ewuk, -inwa

Swear, *v. i.* (solemnly) Kicheitwäo, kicheatumew, uspimöo, uspikicheitwäo, (profanely) weyükwäo, wuweyükwäo, muche-tooñäo. *He swears at him, weyükwatäo*

Sweater, *n.* Weyükwäök

Sweat, *n.* Upwäsewä

— *v. i.* Upwäsew. *He sweats with desire, upwäñ-yimäo, -yëtum. "He sweats himself" (i.e. he has a vapour-bath), mutootisew*

"Sweating-medicine," *n.* Upwäsikun

Sweating-tent, *n.* Mutootisan, mutootisanikumik, mutootisanakinkumik. *He makes a sweating-tent, mutootisanikäo*

Sweep, *n.* (a large oar used for steering), tük-wuhumooopwöl

— *v. t.* Wäpühüm, wäpühikäo, kisehikäo. *He sweeps it away, wäpü-wäo, -hüm*

Sweepings, *n.* Meyikwunasa, muchekwunasa

Sweet, *adj.* Wekuchisew or wekusew, *inan*. wekun, se-wisew, -wow, (as a liquid) wekagumew. *It has a sweet smell, wekemakwun*

Sweeten, *v. t.* Sewinüm

Sweetscented, *adj.* Wekomakwun

Swell, *v. i.* Pakepuyew, pakisew, pakun. *His abdomen swells, mistutäpuyew*

Swelling, *n.* Pakepuyewin, pakisewin

Swift, *adj.* Mëkowiökew

Swim, *v. i.* (as a fish or a quadruped) Pimiskow, pimatakow, (as a man) yayanüm, kupasimöo. *He swims well, nêtawuchimäo, nêtawatukow. He swims across, asoowukamätukow*

Swine, *n.* Köökoos. See Pig

Swing, *n.* Mämäpisoön. See Hammock

— *v. i.* Wäwäpipyew or wawepipyew, wuwäpikäpuyew

— *v. t.* Wäwäpi-täo, -tüm, wuwäpikäpuyehäo

Swoon, *v. i.* Akoöyëtum

Sword, *n.* Simakunikootan, simakun. *He has a sword, oosimakunikootanew, oosinakunew*

Sympathize with him, Nunäkatäyimäo

Synagogue, *n.* Ayunëwäwikumik, synagogue-ewikumik

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Tabernacle, *n.* Mekewap, pukewyanikumik, weke

Table, *n.* Mechisoowinätik. *A small table, mechisoowinätikoos. He has a table, oomechisoowinätikoo. He makes a table, mechisoowinätikookäo*

Table-cloth, *n.* Pukewuyan - wuyustasoön, mechisoowinätik-ukwunühikun

Tack, *n.* Chestuaskwanis, sukuhikunis

Tail, *n.* (of an animal) Misooi, (of a bird) mitunne, (of a fish) misikwunai. *He has a tail, oosoo. He has a large tail, mükayoowäo. He has a small tail, upistayoowäo. He has a long tail, kinwayoowäo. He has a short tail, chimayoowäo, tükwayoowäo. He has a banded or curved tail, wakayoowäo. He has a white tail, wapayoowäo. He has a black tail, weyipayoowäo, kusketäwayoowäo. He*

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has a bare tail (i.e. without hair, as a beaver or rat), chekwayoowão. *He seags his tail*, wūwūpayoowão. *He erects his tail*, chākayooowão

Tainted, *part.* Wenispuk-oosew, -wun
 Take, *v. t.* Ooti-não, -num. *He takes him aside*, puskātuhão puskāweyão. *He takes him away*, sipw'ātu-hão, -tow, egut'ātu-hão, -tow, egutā-não, -num, echā-não, -num. *He takes him back*, kewātu-hão, -tow, (by water) kewāhooyão. *He takes care*, yakwamew or ayakwamew, yakwamisew. *He takes care of him*, kunowā-yimão, -yētum. *He takes him down*, nēti-não, -num. *He takes by force*, muskūtão. *He takes hold of him*, tūkoonão, michiminão: kachitōnō. *He takes him in or into*, pētōoku-hão, -tow. *He takes it from him*, muskūmão. *He takes it by mistake*, pistinum. *It takes fire*, suskipuyew. *He takes notice of him*, nakutowapumão. *He takes it off* (as a garment), muninum, kāchekoonum. See *Coat, Cap, Clothes*, &c (as a kettle from the fire) kuputā-não, -num. *He takes him out*, wuyuwetu-hão, -tow (as from the pocket) mooski-não, -num. *He takes him out from the water*, ootaskoo-não, -num, ootaskoo-wão, -hum. *It takes place*, êkin. *He takes him there*, issewe-yão, -tow, itōotu-hão, -tow, (by water) itūhoonão. *He takes him to him* (i.e. to another person) itōotatumowão. *He takes it to himself or upon himself*, ootinumasio. *He takes him up* (from beneath), ispakā-não, -num, ispakātu-hão, -tow, koospetu-hão, -tow. *He takes him up a hill*, koospamuchewātuhão. *He takes him up by the way*, utinuskwānō. *He takes it for himself*, munahoo. *He takes it with him*, tūkoo-não, -num
 Tale, *n.* Achimoowin, atunōokan. *He tells a tale*, atunōokō. *He tells a tale to him*,

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achimoostowão. *He tells false tales*, kinaskewachimoo, kinaskachimoo. *He tells false tales about him*, kinaskewachimão, kinaskachimão

Talebearer, *n.* Oosamitoo
 Talk, *n.* Ayum-win
 — *v. i.* Ayumew, pekiskwão. *He talks to him*, ayumehão. *He talks with him or them*, wecheayumimão, wechepekiskwãmão, itwāwãmão. *He perseveres in talking to him, or about him*, itsemião. *He talks about him now and then*, namiskoomão. *He talks unintelligibly* (as an insane person), numma nissitow.katisew. *They talk together*, ayumehitooowuk, itwāwātōowuk. See *Speak*
 Talkative, *adj.* Pekiskwão, pekiskwāskew, oosamitooew
 Talkativeness, *n.* Pekiskwāwin, pekiskwāskewin
 Talker, *n.* Ayumiskew, ootayumew
 Tall, *adj.* Kinoosew, ispegapowew, kinoo-gapowew. *He is taller than he*, ayewiskowão
 Tallow, *n.* Pine
 Tame, *adj.* Yoospisew
 — *v. t.* Yoospishão, mekwusewatão. *A tamed animal or fowl*, mekwusewan
 Tanner, *n.* Oopūkākinookō
 Tantalize, *v. t.* Nunatookohão
 Tantalization, *n.* Nunatookohewāwin
 Tape, *n.* Ukookwachikun, mussinikwachikunāape. *Narrow tape, or a small piece of tape*, ukookwachikunis, mussinikwachikun-āapes
 Tape-needle, *n.* Sepapichikun. See *Bodkin*
 Taper, *v. i.* Chep-oosew, -wow
 Tar, *n.* Pusukuskew, ā sookumisit pikew
 Tares, *n.* Muchemusoosea
 Target, *n.* Kootuaskwāwin
 Tarpauling, *n.* Pikewākin
 Tarry, *v. i.* Upew, ayow, itapew. See *Dwell*

Tart, *adj.* 'Akwun

Taste, *n.* There is no Cree word corresponding to this noun when used alone, but when united with others it is rendered as in the following examples: *It has a bad taste*, muchespuuk-oosew, -wun. *It has a nice taste*, meyoospuk-oosew, -wun, nissi-toosew, -twow. *He perceives a taste in it*, nissi-toospi-tão, -tum. *He likes the taste of it*, weki-pwão, -stum. *It has no taste*, numma nantow ispukwun. *What taste has it?* tan 'se ã ispukwuk. *It has a strong taste*, ákoospuk-oosew, -wun, (as meat from an animal in the season of coupling) wesakoo-wun, wesakoospukwun, (or speaking of the rutting animal itself) wesakoo, wesakoospuko-sew

— *v. i.* Ispuuk-oosew, -wun

— *v. t.* Koochis-pitão, -pitum, -tum

Tattoo, *v. t.* Assasowão or ussasowão

Tattooed, *part.* Assasoo

Tanuk, *v. t.* Nunatookoomão

Tea, *n.* Nepesa, tea. *Native tea*, wesukipuk-osa, muskãgoopukwa. *Infusion of tea*, muskikewapoo. *He has some tea*, ootesamew

Teach, *v. i.* Kiskinoohumakão, kiskootumakão

— *v. t.* Kiskinoohumowão, kiskootumowão

Teacher, *n.* Kiskinoohumakãsew, kiskootumakãsew, ookiskinoohumakão

Teaching, *n.* Kukãskimowusoowin

Tea-cup, *n.* Minëkwakunis, cupis. See *Cup*.

Tea-kettle, *n.* Teawuskikoos, sesep-uskik

Tear, *n.* Oóchekowapewin. *He sheds tears*, óochekowapew

— *v. i.* Tatoopuyew. *It tears to pieces*, tatatopuyew. See *Rend*

— *v. t.* Tatoopi-tão, -tum. *He tears a hole in it*, pooskoopitão, -tum. *He tears it*

to pieces, pesãkipi-tão, -tum. *He tears it in two*, taskipi-tão, -tum. *He tears himself out* (as an animal extricating himself from a trap by the loss of a limb), keskumoo. *He tears it off* (as an animal losing his leg in efforts to extricate himself from a trap), chãmpitum. See *Rend*

Tease, *v. t.* Nunatookoohão, nunatookoomão

Teat, *n.* Mitootoosim-ooistikwan

Tell, *v. i.* Wétum. *He tells about him*, misenhão, mumisenhão. *He tells it over again*, tapewétum

— *v. t.* Wétumowão

Tell-tale, *n.* Oosamitooon. *He is a tell-tale*, oosamitooonew

Temperance, *n.* Nüeyekóokwatisewin

Tempest, *n.* Kestin, kestinipuyew

Tempestuous, *adj.* (weather) Muchekesikow, kicheyootin, (sea, lake, &c.) mumakahun

Temple, *n.* Kicheayumëãwikunik

Temporarily, *adv.* Nukisk

Tempt, *v. t.* Kootãyimão, kukwãchelhão

Temptation, *n.* Kootãyimikoowin, kootãyitoowin, kukwãchewãwin

Tempter, *n.* Ookootãyimewão, ookukwãchewão

Ten, *adj.* Mitatút, mitat. *They are ten*, mitatút-ewuk, -inwa, mitat-ewuk, -inwa.

Ten times, mitatútow, mitatwow, *Ten each*, or *by tens*, mamitatút, mamitat. *He divides it into ten parts*, mitatútoo-hão, -tow

Tend, *v. t.* Kunnowãyimão

Tender, *adj.* Yoos-kisew, -kow, (in disposition) yoospisew

Tender-hearted, *adj.* Yoos-ke'tãão. *He is tender-hearted towards him*, yoosket'ããstowão

Tendon, *n.* Oochãstutãipe, oochãstutai, puskãsewinãape

Tent, *n.* (Indian) Mekewap. weke, (marquee) pukewuyanikumik or pupukewuyanikumik. *A wooden tent* (i.e. made of slabs or small trees split), mistikookumik, mitekewap. *A bark tent* (elm or pine), wanukā-kookewap, (birch) wuskāpukwiekewap. *A brush-wood tent*, sitekewap. *A grass tent*, muskoosewekewap. *A dome-shaped tent*, wakiniikan. *A long tent* (having a door at each end), sapootowan. "The long tent" (for conjuring) mitāwin. *An old tent* (i.e. one deserted, but the poles left standing), mutookūp. *The back of the tent* (i.e. the part opposite to the door), wāskwatām. *He has a tent*, wekew. *He goes into the wrong tent*, pistookōo. *He removes his tent*, achewekew. *He forms one tent* (i.e. he and his party live together) pāyukookumikisewuk. *They form two tents, three, &c.*, nesookumikisewuk, nistookumikisewuk, &c. *In another tent*, yātoogumik

— *v. i.* Wekew. *He tents about*, pupamipichēw. *He tents elsewhere*, achewekew

Tenth, *adj.* Mitatūto

Tenting, *n.* } Upukwi, upukwasoon, (of Tent-covering, *n.*) birch-rind) wuskāpukwi. *A small tenting or a piece of tenting*, upukwas. upukwasoonis. *He has a tenting*, ootupukwasoonew. *He removes the tenting*, paskēw

Tentmaker, *n.* (i.e. marquee) pukewuyanikumikookōo

Tent-pole, *n.* Upusool. *He erects the tent-poles*, tustowuhikōo. *A forked tent-pole, or the part of the tent-poles seen above the tenting*, tustowuhikun

Terminate, *v. i.* Kispew. See End

Terrible, *adj.* Koostatāyētak-oosew, -wun, koostatik-oosew, -wun, koosfik-oosew, -wun, koostamikoonak-oosew, -wun

Terrify, *v. t.* Kootachehāo, kukwāstachehāo, sākehāo, (by speech) sākimāo

Terror, *n.* Koostachewin, sākisewin

Test, *n.* Kootāyitoowin

— *v. t.* Kootāyimāo

Testament, *n.* (New Testament) Kichemussinūhikun, oosketestament

Testify *v. i. & t.* Achimāo, atootum, tipa-chimāo, -tootum

Testimony, *n.* Achimoowin, tipachimoowin, itachimoowin

Than, *conj.* Ispis, ispish, or ispech

Thank, *v. t.* Nunaskoomāo, nunaskoomoowukāyimāo. *Thank you*, tanke, tanike or oo-hoote

Thankful, *adj.* Nunaskoomoowukāyētum

Thankfulness, *n.* Nunaskoomoowukāyētumoo-win

Thank-offering, *n.* Nunaskoomoowe-pukitinasoowin. See Offering

Thanks, *n.* Nunaskoomoowina. *He gives thanks*, nunaskoomoo

Thanks-giving, *n.* Nunaskoomoowin

Thankworthy, *adj.* Nunaskoomoowukāyētak-wun

That, *conj.* Kitta, with the subj mood

— *pron.* Una, inan, uuma, une. *That one there*, naha, inan. nāma. *That is it*, āwukoo, āwukwana, āwukwanima, āwukwane. *Is that it?* āwetā?

Thaw, *v. i.* (as the weather) suskun, susku-chow, (as a piece of frozen meat) tikow, (as snow) swastāo

Thaw, *v. t.* Tiki-swāo, -sum

Thawed, *part.* Tiki-soo, tāo

The, *def. art.* There is no Cree word which answers to this part of speech. Generally the following noun is used alone: as, go

into the house, pētōokā waskuhikunik; where did you put the gun? tanta kah kē ustayun

paskisikun? Sometimes the particle kah, followed by the subj. mood, is used, as, *the good man*, kah meyoosit eyinew. In some cases the pronoun una³ that, is employed

Theatre, *n.* Mätowäwikumik

Thee, *pron.* Keya

Theft, *n.* Kimootewin, kimootiskewin

Their, *pron.* Weyuwow, ootayanewow, oo or oot, when the noun immediately follows

Them *pron.* Weyuwow

Themselves, *pron.* Weyuwow tipeyuwā, weyuwow k'āchewak. *They themselves*, westuwow

Then, *adv.* Ākoospe, ākoo, ākoo maka, mākwach

Thence, *adv.* } Ita ōche, nātā ōche,

Thenceforth, *adv.* } ākoota ōche

There, *adv.* Unta, nāñ, ākoota, or ākootā.

There is, tāo, ayow, itow, *inan.* itukwun, tukwun. *There he is!* mana, *inan.* manā.

There they are! manāk, *inan.* manā

Thereabout, *adv.* } Nantow

Thereabouts, *adv.* }

Thereat, *adv.* Ākoota, āwukwanima ōche

Thereby, *adv.* Ōche, āwukwanima ōche

Therefore, *adv.* Āwakoo ōche

Therein, *adv.* } Pēche ākoota.

Thereinto, *adv.* }

Thereupon, *adv.* Ākoospe, sāmak

Thermometer, *n.* Tippūhekiniswan

These, *pron. anim.* Ookoo, ookee, *inan.* oohoo, oohee

They, *pron.* Weyuwow

Thick, *adj.* Kispuk-isew, -ow, (speaking of cloth, linen, &c.) kispukākun, (speaking of a liquid) kispukagumew, sookum-isew, -ow, (speaking of metal) kispukapiskwun, (speaking of wood) kispukaskwun. *It is so thick* (speaking of wood) ispetask-oosew, -wun. *It is thick with branches*, sukutikwunewew.

Rather thick, kispukasin. *Thick* (as soup, &c.), pinākwo

Thick, *adv.* } Suke

Thickly, *adv.* }

Thicken, *v. t.* Kispukagumetow

Thicket, *n.* Sukow

Thickety, *adj.* Sukaskwun, suketukow

Thief, *n.* Kimootiskew, kimootisk, ookimootiskew

Thieve, *v. i.* Kimootew

Thievish, *adj.* Kimootiskew

Thigh *n.* Mipwan. *My thigh*, nipwan. *The flesh of the thigh*, mipwanāwuk or pwamāwuk

Thigh-bone, *n.* Oopwanikākun

Thimble, *n.* Pootinikun, kuskikwasoonapisk.

A small thimble, pootinikunis, kuskikwasoonapiskoo. *She has a thimble*, oopootinikunew, ookuskikwasoonapiskew

Thin, *adj.* Pupu-kisew, -kasin, (as cloth, linen, &c.) pupukākun, (as metal) pupukapiskwun, (as wood) pupukaskwun. *It is rather thin* (as cloth, &c.), pupukākusin.

He cuts it thin, pupukiswā

—, thinly, *adv.* Iispech

Thine, *pron.* Keya, ket ayan, ke or ket when the noun immediately follows. *It is thine*, ke tipāyētān

Thing, *n.* Kākwi, kākwan. *Any thing*, kākwi, nantow kākwi. *Every thing*, kākewow kākwi, misewā kākwan. *Old things*, kuyas ia

Think, *v. i.* & *v. t.* Itā-yimāo, -yētum, miyaonā-yimāo, -yētum. *He thinks highly of him*, chekāyimāo, kistāyimāo, mumātakwā-yimāo, -yētum, mumitāyimāo, ayewākāyimāo. *He thinks little of him*, upistāyimāo. *He thinks so of himself*, itāyimoo. *He thinks only of himself*, pāyukwāyimisoo. *He thinks highly of himself*, ispāyimisoo. *He thinks*

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lightly of it, wuchäkumäyëtum, nakäyëtum, or nunakäyëtum. "He thinks long," kus-käyëtum, kewusäyëtum. (The expression, "he thinks long," which has often obtained commendation for the Indians as being singularly appropriate for notifying grief, has nothing whatever to do with the Cree language. It is, I believe, simply an Orkneyism, and has been introduced into the Indian country by the Hudson's-Bay Company's servants. It is now in common use amongst the English-speaking inhabitants, and frequently employed as a rendering of the words given above, which in pure English, are precisely equivalent to "he grieves, he is dejected.") I think, or I thought, iska. They think so of each other, itäyitoo-wuk. I think so, iskutan, iskuche

Third, *adj.* Nistoo, nistwow

Thirst, *n.* Nootäyapakwäwin. *He dies of thirst, kowäpakwäo*

— *v. i.* Nootäyapakwäo, pakwutatum, pakwutamoo. *He thirsts for it, nootäyapakwätootum*

Thirsty, *adj.* Nootäyapakwäo

Thirteen, *adj.* Nistoosap, mitatüt nistoosap

Thirty, *adj.* Nistoomitunow. *They are thirty, or there are thirty of them, nistoomitunowäwuk*

This, *pron.* Owa, äwukoo owä, *inan.* ooma, oo, äwuk'ooma. *Is it this? äwetä*

Thither, *adv.* Äkootä. *See There*

Thorn, *n.* Ookaweminukuse, mi'ekaweminukuse. *Thorns abound, ookaweminukuseskow, misekaweminukuseskow. These words are sometimes applied to the thorn-bush, but ought properly to be confined to the shoot or spine*

Thorn, *n.* } Ookaweminukuseatik, mise-
Thorn-bush, *n.* } kaweminukuseatik. *Thorn-*

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bushes are numerous, ookaweminukuseatik-ookow, misekaweminukuseatikookow

Thoroughly, *adv.* Mitooe

Those, *pron.* Unihe, *inan.* unihe. *Those are they, äwukwunike or äwukwunik, inan.* äwukwunihe or äwukwune

Thou, *pron.* Keya. When followed by a verb *ke* is used but this, if the verb commence with a vowel, becomes, for the sake of euphony, either *k'* or *ket*, but most usually the latter

Though, *conj.* Atah, ataweya. *As though, mikooska, tapi-kooch*

Thought, *n.* Itäyëtumoowin, mitoonäyëtumoo-win, mamitoonäyëtumoowin. *He has heavy or sad thoughts about him, koosikwäyiminäo*

Thousand, *adj.* Kichemitätomitunow. *Two thousand, neswow kichemitätomitunow Three thousand, nistwow kichemitätomitunow. They are a thousand, or there are a thousand of them, kichemitätomitunowäwuk*

Thowl, *n.* Pimiskawinatik

Thrash, *v. t.* Powu-wäo, -hum, (by treading) powiskowäo, (as a punishment) pukumuwäo

— *v. i.* Powuhikäo, pukumuskoosewuk-hikäo

Thresher, *n.* Oopowuhikäo

Thread, *n.* Säsuruk, ku-kikwasoonäpape. *A small quantity of thread, sästukoos, kuski-kwasoonäpapes. He has some thread, oosästukoo, ookuskikwasoonäpape*

— *v. t.* Tapisimäo, tapisu-wäo, -hum. *She threads beads, tapisikiminäo.*

Threat, *n.* Usoomewäwin

Threaten, *v. t.* Ussoomäo

Three, *adj.* Ni-too. *They are three, or there are three of them, nistewuk or nistoowuk, inan.* nistwäa. *Three times, nistwow. Three apiece, or by threes, nanistoo. He divides it into three, nistöotow*

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Three-cornered, *adj.* Sowā-sew or issowā-sew, -yow

Threescore, *adj.* Nikootwasoomitunow

Threshing-floor, *n.* Pukumuwāwikumik

Thrice, *adv.* Nistwow

Throat, *n.* Mikootuskwi, mikōotakun

Throb, *v. t.* Pukuhus

Throne, *n.* Kicheupewin, kicheookimoweupewin, kicheookimawupewin

Throng, *v. t.* Pistiskowāwuk, setiskowāwuk

Throttle, *v. t.* Kipikitoonānāo

Through, *prep.* Sapoo, puspe, (by means of) ōoche. *He goes through it* (e. g. a passage or lobby), sapootowātāo. *It passes through,* sapoopuyew. *He puts it through,* sapoonum, puspinum

Throughout, *adv.* Misewā

Throw, *v. t.* Wāpinikāo, pimoosināo

— *v. t.* Wāpī-nāo, -num. *He throws it about,* pepootāwāpinum. *He throws it aside,* egutāwāpī-nāo, -num, or echāwāpī-nāo, -num. *He throws it at him,* wāpinumowāo. *He throws a stick at him,* pimwatikwuhāo. *He throws a branch at him,* pimwatikwunu-hāo. *He throws at him* pimwapiskutow, (repeatedly), pupimwapiskutow. *He throws it away,* wāpī-nāo, -num. *He throws it down,* nēchewāpī-nāo, -num, nēchewāpū-wāo, -hum, kowī-nāo, -num, pūkisimāo, (as in wrestling) wāpīsimāo. *He throws himself down,* nēchepuyehoo. *He throws it in,* pechewāpī-nāo, -num, pētusewāwāpī-nāo, -num, pētutāwāpī-nāo, -num. *He throws it into the fire,* muchoostā-wāo, -hum, muchoostāwāpī-nāo, -num. *He throws it into the water,* pukustowāwāo, -hum, pukustowāwāpī-nāo, num. *He throws it out,* wuyuwewāpī-nāo, -num. *He throws it through,* sapoo-wāpī-nāo, -num. *He throws it over* (something), pasichiwāpī-nāo, -num. *He throws off his coat* (as for

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wrestling), kātusakāpuyehoo. *He throws it so,* i-sewāpī-nāo, -num. *He throws it up* (on high) ispakāwāpinum

Thrust, *v. t.* Kwūkoonāo. *He thrusts it in,* petū-wāo, -hum. *He thrusts himself there,* ispuyehoo. See *Push*

Thumb, *n.* Michichin

Thunder, *v. t.* Penūsewuk kitoowuk, ooni-miskewuk kitoowuk

Thursday, *n.* See *Day*

Thus, *adv.* Omissé, oo isse, ākoose

Thwart, *v. t.* Nuspachoskowāo

Thy, *pron.* Keya, ket ayan, ke or ket, immediately followed by the noun

Thyself, *pron.* Keya tipeyuwā

Tickle, *v. t.* Kākwayukināo, keyukināo

Ticklish, *adj.* Keyukisew

Tide, *n.* There is no Cree term corresponding to this word, as used alone, but when united with a verb it is expressed as follows: *The tide rises,* pāchichiwun, yiskipuyew, yiskipāpuyew. *The tide ebbs,* kewāchiwun.

Tidily, *adv.* Kunāch

Tidings, *n.* Achimoowina, tipachimoowina

Tidy, *adj.* Kunachenak-oosew, -wun

Tie, *v. t.* Tākoopi-tāo or tūkoopi-tāo -tum, makoopi-tāo, -tum. *He ties it tightly,* michimūpi-tāo, -tum. *He ties him down* (as with the body bended) mumāchikwapitāo. *He ties it securely,* iitūpi-tāo, -tum. *He ties it on,* ukooopi-tāo, -tum. *He ties him to it,* kisegūpi-tāo, -tum. *He ties him up,* weyūpi-tāo, -tum. *He ties it slightly* (so as easily to be undone), wātapikatam

Tied, *part.* Tākoopi-soo, -tāo

Tiger, *n.* Misipisew

Tight, *adj.* Sukuskow, si-chisew, -chow

Tighten, *v. t.* Setū-wāo, -hum, sichitow

— *v. t.* Sechepuyew or sichipuyew

- Tightly, *adv.* Suke
 Till, *adv. & prep.* Patoos, peyis, eyekóok
 — *v. i.* Moonúhum, kistikatum, nétawike-
 tow
 Tiller, *n.* Túkwhukunatik, túkwuhumwakun-
 atik
 Timber, *n.* Mistik. *He goes to fetch timber,*
nutowatikwáow
 Time, *n.* This word has no corresponding
 Cree term, but it may sometimes be ren-
 dered by *kesikow*, if none of the following
 expressions are suitable. *At any time,*
nantow eyekóok, wékach. About the time,
or about that time, nantow ákoospe. At that
time, ákoospe, mákwach. Chance time, uspe
uspin. From time to time, kakétwam. Just
at that time, mwáche. A little time ago,
unóochis, unóochekan, wáskuchis. For a
little time, ucheyow, ukunuk, kunuk, kuno-
wus, wuyupisches, nukisk, nukiskowes. A
long time, kinwás. A long time ago, wás-
kuch, meywakas. He is a long time coming,
pwastowipuyew. After a long time, wékata
or wékatow. How many times? tan tát-
wow? Many times, méchátwow. At one
time, piyukwow. Upon a time, níkootoo.
Some time or other, nantow eyekóok, kékék.
kékéka. The whole time, túke, tussiná. For
a very short time, kissik. The time is come,
asi óochéchipuyew. While there is yet time,
kúschíow, kástiná. Not at any time, num-
múwékach. He comes in at the right time
(e.g. as for a meal), mákwasin. There is
time, towow. He has time, towepuyehi-
 koo
 Timely, *adv.* Núeyekóok
 Timid, *adj.* Sakoot'ááow, násoowet'ááow
 Timidity, *n.* Sakoot'ááwin, násoowet'ááwin
 Tin, *n.* Wapikwuk
 Tin-kettle, *n.* Wapuskik. See *Kettle*

- Tip, *n.* Uta á wunuskwák. *The tip of a*
finger, wunuskoochichan
 Tippler, *n.* Wékípáow
 Tippy, *adj.* Keskwápáow
 Tire, *v. t.* Ayáskookowáow, ayáskooháow
 — *v. i.* Ayáskoosew
 Tired, *adj. or part.* Ayáskoosew, iskisew,
 (by walking) ayáskootáow, mishatáow. *He is*
tired of it, iskuchéw. He is tired of carrying
it, tápinuyútom. He is tired of hauling,
ayáskootapáow. He is tired of eating it,
suskuchi-moowáow, -mechew. He is tired of
sitting, iskupew. He is tired of standing,
iskegapowew, ayáskogapowew
 Tiresome, *adj.* Ayimisew
 To, *prep.* Isse, iskoo. *To, as a sign of the*
infin. verb, is usually answered by kitta,
with the subjunc., but in some cases is alto-
gether omitted, the indic. being used; e.g.
he is able to walk, kuskétow kitta pimóotát;
he tries to do it, kukwá tootum; he wants to
eat, wé mechisoo
 Toad, *n.* Pipikwunék, pipikwutááow. *A small*
toad, pipikwunékis or pipikwunékisis
 Toast, *v. t.* Pikuswáow
 Tobacco, *n.* Kistámow. *A small quantity of*
tobacco, kistámas. Cut up tobacco, piki-ke-
koochikun, sikooskoochikun, sikookoochik-
kun. The weed commonly used for mixing with
tobacco, uchukasepuk, or, as generally em-
ployed in the plural, uchukasepukwa. Any
kind of weed or leaf so used, uspaskoo-
sowan. He has some tobacco, ookistáma-
mew
 Tobacco-pipe, *n.* Oospawkun. See *Pipe*
 To-day, *n.* Anóoch kah kesikak, anóoch ka-
 sikak
 Toe, *n.* Yeyékisitan. *The great toe, misisi-*
 tan
 Together, *adv.* Mamo, mowuche. *Together*

with, *ussiche*. *He calls them together, ma-*
mowenutoomão

Toil, *n.* Utooskâwin

— *v. t.* Utooskâo

Token, *n.* Kiskinuwachichikun, kiskuhikun

Tolerable, *adj.* Nakâyêtakwun

Tomahawk, *n.* This word is a corruption of
ootamuhikun, a hammer

Tomb, *n.* Chepaiyikumik

To-morrow, *n.* Wapûke or wapûkâ, kâ wapûk
The day after to-morrow, awuswapûkâ. Two days after to-morrow, kicheawuswapûkâ or kichawuswapûkâ

Tongs, *v.* Sechisan, wewapiskooschisan, makwuchikânikun

Tongue, *n.* Mitâyune. *My tongue, netâyune.* When the word *tongue* is used in the sense of *language* it must be rendered by *keswâwin* or *issekeswâwin*. *The string of the tongue, mitâyuneape. He pushes out his tongue, saki-tâyunewâpuyehoo*

To-night, *n.* (when present) Anóoch kah tipiskák, (when future) kâ tipiskák

Tonsils, *n.* Weyekwuk. *My tonsils, neykwuk*

Too, *adv.* Ussiche, kuyâ, nesta. *Too much, oosam, wâsah mistuhe. Too often, oosam or wâsah méchâtwow*

Tool, *n.* Apuchichikun

Tooth, *n.* Mepit. *My tooth, nepit. He has large teeth, múkapitâo. He has small teeth, upistapitâo. He has many teeth, méchâtwapitâo. His tooth aches, ákoosew wepita. He shows his teeth, sâapitâo. His teeth chatter, wawepitapiskoonâo, wawepitapiskoonâpuyew, (from cold) nunumapiskoonâwuchew. He has a space between his teeth, towapitâo, towokootoo. He has sharp teeth, kasapitâo*

Top, *n.* (a child's toy), towâpichikun. *On the top (summit or surface), wuskich, tâ-*

kooch, or tákooch. *He puts it on the top, tákootustow. It lies or is placed on the top, tákoo-chisin, -tustâo, wuski-chisin, -tustâo. At the top (of a tree, pole, &c.), wunuskooch. On the top of an island, tákootanuk. He lays it on the top of another, akwetowustow. It is laid on the top of another, akwetowustâo. They lie on the top of one another, akwetow-upewuk, -ustâwa*

Torment, *n.* Wesukûpinâwin, kukwatukisewin, nunâkachehawin

— *v. t.* Kukwatukehâo, nunâkachehâo, wesukûyêtumehâo

Tormented, *part.* Wesukûpinâo, kukwatukisew

Toss, *v. t.* Ispakâwâpi-nâo, -num, kwaskwas-kwâpuyehâo, -tow. *It is tossed about by the wind, ayasoowepupamahookoo, (by the waves) tû'tâhahun, chachakowookoo*

Totally, *adv.* Mitooone

Touch, *v. i.* (as a boat in shallow water) Meskookin, (*pl.* they are in contact) samiskatowuk

— *v. t.* Sami-nâo, -num, taki-nâo, -num, (with the feet) meskooskum

Touch-hole, *n.* Â oosketâkoomewik

Touchwood, *n.* Poosakun. *A small piece of touchwood, poosakunis. He has some touchwood, ooposakunew*

Tough, *adj.* Sepis-kisew, -kow, sepâkun

Tow, *v. t.* Nistapikâpitum, nistinichâo

Towards, *prep.* Isse

Towel, *n.* Kasekwâhoon, kasekwan, pâkôokwâhoon

Tower, *n.* Usuwapewikumik

Town, *n.* Ootânow, itawin

Toy, *n.* Mâtowakun

Trace, *n.* Ootapanâpe. For this word as rendered when used in the sense of *foot-step* or *vestige*, see *Mark*

Track, n. Mäskunow. *He makes a track, ätis-kew, ätisikum. He makes a fresh track, mean-um. He makes a great many tracks, wuniskum. He makes or leaves a small track, upi-siskum, upisiskusew. It is a fresh track, meanikwun. It is an old track, kuyasün-um, nukanam, or nekanum, wäskuchiti-num. The track is fresh (through grass or willows) nookwunatikoosew, (upon the snow) paskakoonäo. There are many tracks, më-chätookumwuk. He knows his track (i. e. the track of some other person, or of an animal), nistowunnatäo. He sees his track, wapütäo. The track is covered (i. e. by drifted snow), ayuchistin. He meets a track (i. e. it crosses his way), pimiskunowäo. The tracks cross each other in various ways, pupamiskunowäwuk. The inside track, pë-chiskunow. They have made tracks here and there, ayätiskewuk. He makes a track round him, pëchiskunowuhäo. He finds fresh tracks of him, meanuhäo or meanehäo. He follows the track, pimuhumäo. He comes up to the track, matamäo. He loses the track, or he takes the wrong-track, puttuhumäo*

— v. t. Matähäo, mitihäo, noosooatäo;
(as a boat) pimasukamäpikum

Tracking-line, n. Pimasukamäpichikunäpe

Trade, n. Utawäwin

— v. i. Utawäo, utamewäo. *He trades so, itutawäo. He trades with him, utamäo*

Trader, n. Utamakun, ootutawäo, utawäweyiw

Trading-shop or store, n. Ootinikäwikumik, utawäwikumik

Traitor, n. oomisimewäo, misimewäskew

Trample, v. t. Tätäkooskatum

Trance, n. Ooywachikäkawewin. *He is in a trance, ooywachikäkawewin*

Tranquil, adj. Keyamisew, keyamäwisew

Transfiguration, n. Kwäskenakoosewin

Transform, v. t. Kwäskenakoo-häo, -tow.

He transforms himself, kwäskenakoohoo

Transgress, v. i. Kasispoopuyew, wunëtew, wunemitimäo, pekoonikäo

Transgress, v. t. Wunetootum, pekoonum

Transgression, n. Kasispoopuyewin, wunëtewin, pekoonikäwin

Transgressor, n. Oomuchatisew, oowunetootumook

Transparent, adj. Sapoonak-oosew or sapoonook oosew, -wun, sapoowa-soo, or sepoowa-soo, or sepa-soo, -stäo, (as a block of ice) wapisekwow

Transplant, v. i. 'Atuskichikäo

Trap, n. Wunehikun or wunuhikun. *A steel trap, pewapiskoowunehikun. A wooden trap, mistikoowunehikun. He is trap-making, wunehikunikäo, wunehikäo. He visits his traps, nachewunehikunäo, nachewunehikäo, natusooiyakoonäo. He sets a trap for him, wunuhumowäo. He is caught in a trap, tusoo-soo, -täo. He catches him in a trap, tusooyäo. He takes him out of the trap, ootas-koowäo, kächekwaskoonäo. He has a trap, oowunehikunew*

Trap, v. t. Tusooyäo

Travail, n. Nätawikinowoosowin

— v. i. Nätawikinowoosoo

Travel, v. i. (by land or on the ice) Pupamäotäo, pimipichëw, pimäotähoo. *He is travelling alone with his family, nistootäo. One who travels about, pupamatis, oopupamatis. He travels about with him, wechepupamatisimäo, wechepichemäo*

Traveller, n. Oopupamäotäo. *He is a bad traveller, muchiskow*

Traverse, n. Tinastun. *A long traverse, pechetinastun*

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- Treacherous, *adj.* Kukuyāwisew
 Treachery, *n.* Kukuyāwisewin
 Treacle, *n.* Sugowapoo, menassesapoo. See *Molasses*
 Tread, *v. t.* Tākooska-tāo, -tum, (accidentally) tākoos-kowāo, -kum. *He treads it down, tātākooska-tāo, -tum, mumakoo-skowāo, -skum*
 Treasure, *n.* Mesikisewin, wāyootisewin, tipe-yuonāwisewin, ustwakunikasowin, ustwapoonikasowin. *He puts by a treasure for himself, ustwapoonikasoo. He puts by a treasure for him, ustwapoonikowāo*
 Treasury, *n.* Sooneyowiwunik
 Treat, *v. t.* Apuche-hāo, -tow. *He treats him badly, uspehāo*
 Tree, *n.* Mistik. *A good tree, meywātik, (or, as a verb) meywātikoowew. A bad tree, muchātik, (or, as a verb) muchātikoowew. A burnt tree, wesapooskituk, wepooskituk, wepooskusituk. A dry tree, pastāwātik. A green tree, (i. e. living) uskatikooātik. A hollow tree, wepaskoosew. A large tree, michaskoosew. A small tree, mistikooos, upisaskooisew. A bare tree, (stripped of its leaves) powanutuk. A living tree, pimatisewemistik. A wild tree, or a tree growing in a desolate place, pikwūtātik. Trees abound, or are thick together, mistikooskow. Trees stand apart, sepāyow, sepāyaskwun. The pointed top of a tree, tapunusk. The tree of life, pimatisewātik. Under a tree, sapaatik, sepayachistik. A tree broken by the wind, chimunuskut. A whole length tree, (i. e. a log the entire length of the tree) misewāatik*
 Tremble, *v. i.* Nunumipuyew, wawepisew, kwēkwun
 Trembling, *n.* Nunumipuyewin, wawepisewin
 Trespass, *n.* Wunetootumoowin, muchetoo-

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- tresspass, *v. i.* Wunētew. *He trespasses against him, wunetootowāo*
 Trespass-offering, *n.* Muchetewe-pukitinasowin. See *Offering*
 Trial, *n.* Kootāyitoowin, kukwāhebewāwin, kukwāhehikoowin
 Triangular, *adj.* Sowā-sew or issowā-sew, -yow
 Tribe, *n.* Aniskāyeyinewuk *One tribe of them, pāyukooskanāmukisewuk. Two tribes of them, nesoskanāmukisewuk. All the tribes, kākeyow kah tātooskanāmukisichik. He is of a different tribe, ayatuskanāsew. Different tribes of Indians, nunakoweyinewuk*
 Tribulation, *n.* Ayimisewin, mikooskatāyētum oowin
 Tribute, *n.* Tippūhumatoowesooneyow
 Trickish, *adj.* Kuyānisēw
 Trigger, *n.* Oochīpichikun, tusinikun
 Trigger-guard, *n.* Akoosāhikun
 Trip, *v. i.* Mahum (*lit.* he goes down the river.) *He has had tripping enough, tāpimahum*
 Tripe, *n.* Ookakakekēo
 Tripper, *n.* Oomahumoo
 Triumph, *v. i.* Sakōotwow
 Trouble, *n.* Ayimisewin, mikooskatāyētum oowin. *He makes no trouble of it, wuchā kumāyētum*
 — *v. t.* Ayimehāo, mikooskachehāo, mikooskachimāo, wunāhāo, nay'ātawehāo. *He troubles him with talking, ayimimāo*
 Troubled, *part.* Mikooskatāyētum, pekiskatāyētum, (with pain) nunākatuspināo. *He has a troubled spirit, pikwāyētum*
 Troublesome, *adj.* Mikooskatisew, mikooskatisekw, (in making a noise) mikooskasitakoosew, -wun, (in talking) ayayimwāo
 Trough, *n.* (for pigs) Kōokoosoonakun
 Trout, *n.* (lake) Numākoos, (river) masumā-

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- koos or masimākoos. *Trout are numerous, numākooskow. masimākooskow*
- Trousers, *n.* Puyuches, wekwāpan, mitas. *He has some trousers, oopuyuchesemew, oowekwāpanew. ootasew. She makes trousers, puyuchesikāo, wekwāpanikāo, mitasikāo*
- True, *adj.* Tapwāmukun, tapwāwinewew
- Truly, *adv.* Tapwā. *Very true, tapwā pikwane*
- Trumpet, *n.* Pootachikun, pipikwun
- Trumpeter, *n.* Oopootachikāo
- Trust, *n.* Mumisewin, uspāyimoowin
- *v. i.* Mumisēw, uspāyimoo
- *v. t.* Mumisetoo-towāo, -tum, uspāyimoo-toowāo, -tum
- Truth, *n.* Tapwāwin. *He speaks truth, tapwāo*
- Try, *v. i.* Kukwākuskētow, kukwāchekuskētow, chekāyimoo. *He tries to fit it in, kootumootow. He tries to pull it out, wekwūche-hāo, -tow. He tries very hard, āyekōokwāyimoo. When this verb is followed by another, it is usually answered by kukwā as a prefix; thus, he tries to do it, kukwātootum. He tries to go, kukwāitōotāo*
- *v. t.* Kukwāche-hāo, -tow, kooche-hāo, -tow, koochimāo, kootāyimāo, kukwāsakootāyimāo. *He tries it on, kootis-kowāo, -kum*
- Tub, *n.* Woweyatakun, kispākinikunemūkāk
- Tuesday, *n.* Nesookesikow. *See Day*
- Tumbler, *n.* Miskwame-minēkwakun, kah sapooastāk (verb subj. agreeing with minēkwakun understood)
- Tumult, *n.* Keskwāyāyētakoosewin
- Tumultuous, *adj.* Keskwāyāyētak-oosew, -wun
- Turbid, *adj.* Pekisāagumew, pekagumin, pekun
- Turkey, *n.* Mistuhe-misenāo
- Turn, *v. i.* Kwāskepuyew, kwāskew, (on its axis) tētipipuyew, (in a circle) kenikwanipu-

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- yew. *He turns at an angle, or takes a sudden turn, wuskepuyehoo. He turns aside from the path, puskāo. He turns back, kewāgapowew, kewāo, kewāyūwēw. He turns himself, (when lying) kwā-kisin, (sitting) kwāsk-upew, kewāpew. He turns his head, (to look in another direction) kwāskiskwāyew. He turns round, (when standing) kwāskewapowew. It turns upside down, kwātipipuyew. He turns (when on the water), apumoo. He turns towards him, kwāskew-towāo, -tum, (when on the water) apumoostowāo, (when standing) kwāskewapowis-towāo, -tum. He turns his face towards him, kwāskewastowāo*
- Turn, *v. t.* Kwāski-nāo, -num, kwāsk-ayāo, -ustow, (as a wild fowl, by calling to it) apumipitāo. *He turns it inside out, apootināo, -num, kwāskapooti-nāo, -num. He turns him over, kwāku-wāo, -hum, kwātipuwāo, -hum, kwātipi-nāo, -num, (repeatedly) kwākwātipi-nāo, -num, (as a billet on the fire) kwāskaskisānum, (as the leaf of a book) paskākinum, kwāskākinum. He turns himself round, kenikwanipuyehoo. He turns him round, kenikwanipuyehoo, -tow, (as a goose when hanging to roast) kenikwaneapinikiwāpu-wāo, -hum. He turns it for him, kwāskinumowāo. He turns it from him, egutānumowāo or echānumowāo. He turns it upside down, kwātipi-nāo, -num. He turns him back, kewānāo*
- By turns, *Mameskooch*
- Turnip, *n.* Ootisekan. *A wild turnip, mistuskooosemin*
- Turnip-tops, or "shaws," *n.* Ootisekanatikwa
- Turnscrew, *n.* Pemapiskuhikun
- Turtle, *n.* Mikināk, mistiānāk
- Turtle Mountain, *Mikināk wuche*
- Twelve, *adj.* Nesooap, mitatūt nesooap.

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They are twelve, or there are twelve of them, nesooſap-ewuk, -inwa, mitatút nesooſap tusewuk

Twenty, *adj.* Nesitunow, mitatútoosap. *Twenty times, nesitunowáwow or nesitunow tátwow. Twenty apiece or by twenties, nanesitunow.*

They are twenty or there are twenty of them, nesitunow-áwuk, -inwa

Twenty-one, *adj.* Nesitunow páyukoosap

Twenty-two, *adj.* Nesitunow nesooſap. Thus also of higher numbers—nistoosap, náooſap, &c.

Twenty nine, *adj.* Káſat niſtoomitunow

Twice, *adv.* Neswow

Twilight, *n.* (morning) Owikapun

Twin, *n.* Nesootáio. *He is a twin,* nesootáio

Twine, *n.* Peminukwan, usupap, sástukwáape, sástuk. *Twine for mending a net, mesayupan, waspítayupan. Twine for tying a net to the backing, sinootakunáapes. See Line*

Twinkle, *v. i.* (with the eye) Pusúkapew, pa-pusúkapew

Twinkle } *n.* Pusúkapewin

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Twist, *v. i.* Peminuhikáio, upékáio; peminiká-puyew

— *v. t.* Pemi-náio, -num, upéka-táio, -tum, pemu-wáio, -hum. *He twists it out, senum*

Twisted, *part.* Peminikatáio (speaking of metal) pemapisk-oosew, -wow, or -wun

Two, *adj.* Nesoo. *They are two, nes-ewuk, -inwa. Two apiece, or by twos, nanesoo. He divides it into two parts, nesoo-háio, -tow. They two are walking together, nesootáiwuk. They walk by twos, nanesootáiwuk. There are two of them attending to it, or working at it, nesóo-kowáwuk, -kunwuk. He kills two at a shot, nesooſtowáio*

UND

U.

Udder, *n.* Mitootoosim

Ugly, *adj.* Muchenak-oosew, -wun, mayatisew, -tun

Umbrella, *n.* Kistikwanapasoon

N.B. *Words commencing with UN, where that particle has a negative signification, will mostly be omitted, as they are rendered into Cree by NUMMA or ÁKAH followed by the affirmative verb*

Unable, (to manage him) pwawuche-háio, -tow

Unanimous, *adj.* Mamo itáyétumwuk, páyukoo-itáyétumwuk

Unawares, *adv.* Sisikooch, kemooch

Unbeliever, *n.* Anw'átumooksew, una ákah á tapw'átuk

Unbelief, *n.* Anw'átumoowin

Unbind, *v. t.* Apú-wáio, -hum

Uncle, *n.* Misisimow, oosisimow, ookoomisi-mow. *My uncle, nesis, nookoomis*

Unclean, *adj.* Weyip-isew, -ow, wen-isew, -ow

Unclothe, *v. t.* Kátusakánáio, kátusakápitáio

Uncorked, *part.* Uskisew, inan, uskow

Uncover, *v. t.* Mooskipi-táio, -tum, mooskináio, -num

Under, *adv.* Nóotow

— *prep.* Sepah, utamik. *It goes under, sepapuyew. He sails under, sepayasew. He puts it under, sepahum. Under a tree, sepaatik*

Underdo, *v. t.* Nóotowetow

Undergo, *v. t.* Nuyútum, sepáyétum

Understand, *v. i.* Nissitóotum, nissitowáyétum

— *v. t.* Nissitóo-towáio, -tum, nissitowá-yimáio, -yétum, (by looking at it) nissitowinun. *He does not understand him, wunwákwáio*

Understanding, *n.* Nissitóotumoowin. *He comes to an understanding with him, kiskimáio*

UND

Understood, *part.* Nissitóotakoosew
 Undo, *v. t.* Apú-wão, -hum, apikoonum
 Undoubted, *part.* K'áchenayáyetakwun
 Undress, *v. t.* Kátusakánão kátayowinisehão
 Uneven, *adj.* Pápisk-oosew or púpisk-oosew, -wow, (as ground) púpiskwuchow
 Unfeeling, *adj.* 'Akwatisew
 Unfortunate, *adj.* Mayukoosew
 Unfrequented, *adj.* Kewatun
 Unhappy, *adj.* Nunákatáyimoo
 Unhesitating, *adj.* K'áchenayáyetakooosew
 Unite, *v. t.* Páyukoo-hão, -tow, (so as to make them companions) wechãtahão
 Unity, *n.* Wechãwitoowin, wechãwewáwin
 Unkind, *adj.* Muchet'ãño
 Unless, *adv.* Patima, pikoo, pikoo kespín
 Unlike, *adj.* Petoosinák-oosew, -wun
 Unlikely, *adv.* Máchimooch
 Unload, *v. t.* Kuputãnasoo, akwayasoo
 Unloose, *v. t.* Apú-wão, -hum
 Unlucky, *adj.* Mayukoosew
 Unmerciful, *adj.* 'Akwatiskew
 Unrighteous, *adj.* Muchetwów
 Unroll, *v. t.* Sãtoo-não, -num
 Unsafe, *adj.* Koosinatun
 Unscrew, *v. t.* Usãpenuhum
 Unseemly, *adj.* Nay'átawinakwun
 Unsignificantly, *adj.* Muchun
 Unsteady, *adj.* (in conduct) Wunatisew
 Unthankful, *adj.* Mitowãskew
 Untie, *v. t.* Apikoo-não, -num
 Until, *adv.* Peyis, peyim, patoos, eyekóok
 Untwist, *v. t.* Apikoo-não, -num, usãpemi-não, -num
 Unwilling, *adj.* Sakwáyimoo
 Unwillingly, *adv.* N'towach
 Up, *adv. & prep.* Nspimik. *He goes up* (a hill), sakuchewão. See *Go, Come, Take*.
The sun is up, nookoosew pesim, sakastawão pesim

UTT

Upbraid, *v. t.* Kítootão
 Uphold, *v. t.* Susetoonum
 Upon, *prep.* Tãkooch or túkooch, wuskich or wukich. *Upon earth*, uskék
 Upright, *adj.* (erect), chimuts, (proper) kwiusk. *He sets it upright*, chim-áyão, -utow
 Uprightness, *n.* Kwiuskatisewin
 Uproar, *n.* Keswáyáyetakooosewin
 Uproarious, *adj.* Keskwáyáyetak-oosew, -wun
 Upset, *v. t.* Kootupi-não, -num, kepi-skowão, -skum
 Upside-down, *adv.* Uchetustão. *It lies upside-down*, uchetitín
 Urge, *v. t.* S-kiskowão, susékimão
 Urine, *n.* Sikewin-apoo. *He voids urine*, sikéw
 Us, *pron.* 1st & 2nd persons, keyanow. 1st & 3rd persons, neyunan, neyan
 Use, *v. t.* Apuche-hão, -tow, owew. *He uses him badly*, muchetootowão, uspehão. *He uses him so*, itootowão. *He uses it carefully*, munachetow. *He uses it when he requires it*, muneapuchetow. *He uses it up* mãstinão, -num, mãstipuye-hão, -tow, chaki-não, -num, chakipuye-hão, -tow. *They are used up*, mãstin-owuk, -ikatãwa. *It gets used up*, mãstinipuyew, chakipuyew. *He uses it very much*, or *he makes great use of it*, kist-apuchehão. *What is it used for?* tan ã itaputúk? *It is so used*, or *it is used for this*, itaputun
 Useful, *adj.* Apu-tisew, -tun. *It is very useful*, kistapu-tisew, -tun
 Useless, *adj.* Numma nantow itaputun. *He makes it useless*, anisestum. *He considers it useless*, anisã-yimão, -yètum
 Usually, *adv.* Wêke, oosah
 Utter, *v. t.* Wétum
 Utterance, *n.* Pekiskwáwin
 Utterly, *adv.* Mitooone, naspiche

In vain, *adv.* Píkwunta
 Vainglorious, *adj.* Kukéchimoo
 Vainglory, *adj.* Kukéchimoowin
 Valiant, *adj.* Sóketaão
 Valley, *n.* Wanáchow, wanutinow, towuti-
 now, pussúchow
 Valour, *n.* Sóketaãwin
 Valuable, *adj.* 'Akwtaiã-sew, -yow
 Value, *v. t.* (to set a price upon) Ituk-imão,
 -étum
 Vane, *n.* Tippúheóotinwan, nutoweóotin-
 wan
 Vanish, *v. i.* Wápipuyew
 Vanquish, *v. t.* Putupetisuwão, sakóolão,
 uspuschão
 Variable, *adj.* Pápetoisew
 Various, *adj.* Nunatóok
 Vary, *v. i.* Pápetoisewuk, *pl.*
 Veil, *n.* Ukuwapíkwãwan or akowapíkwãwan,
 akowapíkwãhoon, akooyapíkwãhoon, akoo-
 yapíkwãwan
 Vein, *n.* Míkwãape
 Venerable, *adj.* Kukoospunãyétakoosew
 Venerableness, *n.* Kukoospunãyétakoosewin
 Vengeance, *n.* Pastahoowin. *He brings venge-
 ance upon him,* pastahão
 Venison, *n.* Utíkweyas, (the flesh of the moose)
 moosooweyas
 Verily, *adv.* Tapwã
 Vermilion, *n.* Wunnumun
 Verse, *n.* Pískétussínúhíkunis
 Very, *adj.* Tapwã, mw'áche
 — *adv.* Wásah, naspich
 Vessel, *n.* Ussewuchikn, (a ship) kicheche-
 man, kisácheman
 Vex, *v. t.* Nunatookoohão, kukwátukehão,
 nay'ítawehão, kisemão

Vexatious, *adj.* Nay'íta-wisew, -wun. *He
 finds it vexatious,* nay'ítawëw
 Vexatiously, *adv.* Nay'ítow, nay'ítawe
 Vial, *n.* Fewápisikooyakunis. See *Bottle*
 Vice, *n.* (a fault) Wunetewin, wunetootumoo-
 win, (an iron press) túkoomoochikun or
 túkwumoochikun, makwuchikãnikun
 Viciated, *part.* Niszewunatisew
 Vicious, *adj.* 'Akwtisew
 Viciousness, *n.* 'Akwtisewin
 Victor, *n.* Oosakóochehewão
 Victory, *n.* Sakóochehewãwin, sakóotawin
 Victuals, *n.* Mechim
 View, *n.* Wáminakwun
 Vile, *adj.* Muche, muchãyétak-oosew, -wun
 Village, *n.* Ootãnow, ootãnowis, itawinis,
 waskühikuneskow
 Vine, *n.* Soominátik, soominisátik
 Vinegar, *n.* Sewapoo, sewékapoo, numãsus-
 puchikun, numãsupipoowin
 Vineyard, *n.* Soominisátikoo-nétawikichikun,
 soominátikoo-kistikan
 Violin, *n.* Kitóochikun. See *Fiddle*
 Virgin, *n.* Ooskinekiskwão
 Virtue, *n.* P'ákatisewin, meywatisewin
 Visible, *adj.* Nok-oosew or nook-oosew,
 -wun. *It is distinctly visible,* payútãnak-
 wun
 Vision, *n.* (sight) Wapewin, (a spectre) wapú-
 teywãwin, issenunoowin
 Visit, *v. i.* Keokão, mowapew, (at a dis-
 tance) keootão
 — *v. t.* Keokowão, mowuti-tão, -tum,
 mowapumão. *He goes to visit him at a dis-
 tance,* keootumowão, kupiskowão. *He visits
 the Fort,* nachewaskühikunão. *He visits
 Moose,* nachemoosoonão
 Voice, *n.* Aynmewin. *He has a good voice,*
 meyoootamoo
 Vomit, *n.* Pakoomoosikun

VOM

Vomit, *v. i.* Pakoomoo

— *v. t.* Pakoomootootum. *He vomits blood, pakoomookwāo or pakumikwāo*

Vow, *n.* Kicheayumewin, kicheitwāwin

— *v. i.* Kicheayumew, kicheitwāo

W.

Wade, *v. i.* Pimatukow

Wag, *v. t.* Wāwāpipuyetow. *He wags his tail, wāwāpayoowāo. He wags his head, nunameskwāyew*

Wager, *n.* Ustwatoowin

— *v. i.* Ustwatoowuk, *pl.*

Wages, *n.* Kus-kéchikāwin, tippūhumakoowin

Wail, *v. i.* Kukwatukutwāmo, mutwāmato

Waistcoat, *n.* Where this article of clothing is used by the Indians it is called by the English name. *My waistcoat, ne waistcoatim. He has a waistcoat, oowaistcoatew. A small waistcoat, waistcoatis or waistcoat-chis*

Wait, *n.* *He lies in wait, uskutow or uskutwow, uswāhikāo, uswūhoowāo. He lies in wait for him, uskumowāo, uswūwāo*

— *v. i.* Asinuwāsew, pāhoo. *He waits for him, āsinuwāhāo, pāhāo. He waits upon him, pumestowāo, utooskowāo. He waits upon himself (i.e. he has no assistant), pumēhisoo*

Wake, waken, *v. i.* Kooskoosew, kooskooskow

— *v. t.* Kooskoonāo, (by making a noise), wuspawāhāo

Walk, *n.* Māskunow

— *v. i.* Pimōotāo. *He walks about, pupamōotāo. He walks about with him, wechepupamōotāmāo. He walks about in long clothes, pupamekinwusakātāo, kukinwusakātāo. He walks a great deal, pupa-*

WAL

mōotāskew. *He walks with a stick, suskuhoo. He walks about a little, pupamōochāsew. He walks across the earth, pimmitusikumikwāskum. They walk arm in arm, sukiniskātuhittoowuk. He walks back (i.e. retaces his steps), usātumāpuyew. He walks backwards, usātāo. He walks a little, pimōochāsew or pimōotāsew. He walks on all fours, āchitōotāo. He walks over it or on it, pimōotatam. He walks over them, kenikwanōotāo. He walks round him, waskaskowāo, -kum, wasukamū-skowāo, -skum. He walks round a lake (or other body of water), māasukoomaskooskum, māasukamaskum. (Some Indians use the former of these words in the sense of he walks all about amongst the trees.) They walk side by side, matapootāwuk. He walks sideways, pimuhōotāo. They two walk together, nesōotāwuk. He walks with him, wechepimōotāmāo. He walks with the help of it, pupamōotākāo. He goes by walking, moostōotāo. It is bad walking, mucheniikwun. It is good walking, meyoonikwun. He makes a noise in walking, pāpātikwānum. He is walking alone, pāyukōotāo. He walks well, or is a good walker, nētahōotāo. He walks in his foot-steps, tātāpuhumowāo*

— *v. t.* Pimōotuhāo, pimōotāhāo. (The first of these words is applied by some Indians to the leading of a horse, ox, &c.)

Walking-stick, *n.* Suskuhoo. *He has a walking-stick, oosuskuhoonew. He uses it as a walking-stick, suskuhoowakāo*

Wall, *n.* This word has no corresponding Cree term, but in many cases it may be rendered by mānikun. *Against the wall, āsichayik*

Walrus, *n.* Wepichew, misewepichew

WAN

- Wan, *adj.* Wapināwisew
 Wander, *v. i.* Pupamōōtāo; wuneseu
 Wanderer, *n.* Oopupamōōtāo, oopupamatis
 Want, *n.* Kwetumāwin munāsewin. *He supplies his wants, ootinumowāo*
 — *v. i.* Kwetumow, wawanisew, munāsew
 — *v. t.* Nutowā-yimāo, -yētum, wawanehāo, -tow. *He wants it from him, nutowāyētumowāo*
 War, *n.* Nutoopuyewin, nootinikāwin
 — *v. i.* Nutoopuyew, nootinikāo. *He wars against him, nutoopuyestowāo*
 Warehouse, *n.* Ustasooiwikumik
 Wares, *n.* Utawakun, ayowinisa
 Warfare, *n.* Nutoopuyewin, nootinikāwin
 Warm, *adj.* (in the body) Kesosew or kesosew, (speaking of the weather) kesawoy, (speaking of a liquid) sooskwagumew
 — *v. t.* (by means of clothing) Kesohāo, -tow, (by the fire) upi-swāo, -sum. *He warms his back, upiskoonāsoo. He warms himself, owusoo, upisoo*
 Warm, *v. t.* Ayakwaminimāo
 Warp, *v. i.* Wakipuyin
 Wart, *n.* Chehēkoom. *He has warts, oochēchēkoomew*
 Wash, *v. i.* Kisepākinikāo, kisepākēw. *He washes himself, kisepākinisoo, kichistapowuyoo*
 — *v. t.* Kisepāki-nāo, -num, kischistapowu-yāo, -tow. *He washes it away or off, kaseapowu-yāo, -tow, wāpapowu-yāo, -tow. He washes his face, kasēkwāo. He washes his hands, kasechichāo. See Face, Hands, &c.*
 Washing, *n.* Kisepākinikāwin
 Wasp, *n.* Ooskunamoo
 Waspisoon, *n.* Waspisoon, waspichāpisoon, waspisoooyan. *She has a waspisoon, oowaspisoonew, oowaspichāpisooneew, oowaspisoooyanew. She makes a waspisoon, was-*

WAT

- pisoonikāo, waspichāpisoonikāo, waspisoo-
 wuyanikāo
 Waste, *v. i.* Māchepuyew
 — *v. t.* Weyuke-hāo, -tow, nisewunache-hāo, -tow, māsti-nāo, -num
 Watch, *n.* (a time-piece) Pesimookanis. *He has a watch, oope-imookanisew, (guard) usu-wapewin. He is on the watch against him, uswāyimāo*
 — *v. i.* Usuwapew, kunowapāchikāo, (as for wild fowl) usohikāo. *He watches with him, wechusuwapemāo. A place for watching, usuwapewin*
 — *v. t.* Usuwapumāo, uswūwāo
 Watcher, *n.* }
 Watchman, *n.* } Ootusuwapew
 Water, *n.* Nipe. *He brings water, kwoppikāo, kwoppuhum nipeyew, natuhipāo, mutipāo, or natoopāo. Clear water, wasāgumew or wasāgumin. Cold water, tākī-e, tākigumapoo. Salt water, sewētakunapoo, sewapoo. Fresh water, meywapoo. He has some water, oonipemew. The water drops (as from the eaves of a house), pūkipātin. There is abundance of water, nipeskow. The water runs or lies across, pimnichikumow. A large body of water, mukigumow, misegumow. A long sheet of water, kinoo-gumow. He falls into the water, pukustowāpuyew. He goes into the water, pūkoopāo. He goes from one piece of water to another, (e.g. from a lake to a river), kuskāwāo. He puts it or throws it into the water, pukustowā-wāo, -hum. He covers it with water, iskukoo-chimāo, -titow. It lies in the water, ukōo-chin, -tin. He takes it out of the water, ukwā-wāo, -hum. The water moves, wuskowagumipuyew. He moves the water, wuskowaginum, wuskowaguhum. The water comes through it, sapoopāo. The*

WAT

water rises, yiskipāo. *Still water*, astoogumew or ustoogumew, ustoogumin. *Moving water*, mumātāgumipuyew. *He makes it by adding water*, nipekatum. *Near the water*, chekepāk. *Under the water*, itampākooch, utampāk. *The water murmurs or makes a noise*, mawūchiwun. *It shows a little above water*, sakuskitāo

Water, *v. t.* (to supply him with water for drink) minūhāo, (to wet it) nipewetow, sis-wāpākuhum

Waterfall, *n.* Pawistik

Waterhen, *n.* Sekip, chischip, kwekwesesepe

Water-hole, *n.* (a hole through the ice for taking water) Oōtuhipan

Water, *adj.* Nipe-wisew, -wow

Wave, *n.* Kuskun, mukahun

— *v. t.* Wastu-wāo, -hum. *He waves it to him*, wawastuhumowāo

Waver, *v. i.* Sakwāyimoo, pāpetoosāyētum

Wavy, *n.* (a species of wild goose) Wāwāo
Wavies are numerous, wāwāwiskow

Wax, *n.* Sisoostākuhikun, pusukoohikun

— *v. i.* This word is answered by *uti* or *ute* prefixed to the verb; thus, *he toazes strong*, utimuskowisew

Way, *n.* (a road) Māskunow, (course or method) isetwawin, itatisewin. *Another way*, petoos utā, or itā. *A great way*, wāyow. *A little way*, wāyowes. *That way*, nātā, untā. *This way*, cota. *Which way?* tantā? *He is in the way*, kipiskum. *He is in his way*, kipiskowāo, nanukiskowāo. *He closes up the way*, (by standing in it) kipigapowew (by lying in it) kipisin. *This is the way he does it*, omise tootum. *He goes out of the way*, egutānumowāo. *He puts it out of his way*, egutānumowāo. *An out of the way place*, nikouchis

Waylay, *v. t.* Uskumowāo

Wayward, *adj.* Susepitum

WEE

We, *pron.* 1st and 2nd persons. Keyanow. 1st and 3rd persons, neyanan, neyan

Weak, *adj.* Neyam-isēw or nenum-isēw, -ow, or -un, nuneyowisēw, nāsoo-watisew, -wun, wūkā-wisew, -wun, nāsoo-wisew, -wun, (as in walking) numma sapikoonāo or susapikoonāo (unable to accomplish the work) pwaawuchihikāo, (as cloth, print, &c.) pikikasin, wūkākun, (as cord or line) wūkāpākun, (as metal) wūkāpiskwun, (as a liquid) numma sapagumin, (as wood) wūkāskwun

Weakness, *n.* Neyamisewin, nāsoowisewin

Wealth, *n.* Mesukisewin, wāyootisewin

Wean, *v. t.* Poonenoosanelhāo, poonenōohāo, poonenōotoohāo, poonenōonāo

Weapon, *n.* Pukumakun, nemaskwan, usoo-win. *He carries weapons*, nemaskwāo

Wear, *v. t.* (speaking of clothes) Kikiskum, weyātum, kikayoowināo. See *Cap*, *Coat*, *Shoes*, &c.

Weariness, *n.* Ayāskoosewin

Weary, *adj.* Ayāskoosew. See *Tired*

Weather, *n.* (fine) Meyookesikow, (bad) muchekesikow, (wet) eyepatun or nipatun, nipachekesikow, (hot) upwāyow

Webbing, *n.* Ukookwachikun. See *Gartering*

Webfooted, *adj.* This word has no corresponding Cree term, but where it is necessary to express the idea, wasukai, "skin," might be used joined with "foot".

Wedding, *n.* Wekētoowin

Wedding-feast, *n.* Wēkōotoowin

Wednesday, *n.* See *Day*

Weed, *n.* Muchuskoosa, *pl.*

Week, *n.* (one) Pāyukwō ā ispuyik. *Every week*, tūtrow ā ispuyik. *The middle of the week*, aḷētowun

Weep, *v. i.* Matoo. *He weeps bitterly*, wesuk-utwāmo

Weeping, *n.* Matoowin

WEI

- Weigh, *v. i.* (to be of such a weight) ispetinik-wutew, -wun
 — *v. t.* Tipapāskoo-hāo, -tow
 Weight, *n.* (used for an angling line) Koo-sikooskwachikun, or koorikooskoochikun
 Weir, *n.* Pechepooyakun
 Welfare, *n.* Meyoooyawin
 Well, *adj.* Meyoooyow, meyoomūch'hooh. *He gets well, poonākoosow. He is well off, meyooyow*
 — *adv.* Meyoo, kwiusk, mitoone; ākoosane. *As well as, ussiche*
 — *n.* Moonūhipan, ōotuhipan, wayipāyan
 Welldone? *interj.* Kiche, ākoosane
 Wellnigh, *adv.* Kāgut
 West, *n.* Nākapāunōok. *Towards the west, nākapāunoot'ak*
 Wet, *adj.* Nipe-wew, -wun, akoostin
 — *v. t.* Nipewe-hāo, -tow
 Whale, *n.* Mistumāk (a porpoise) wapumāk
A black whale, weskoostāapumāk
 Whale-oil, *n.* (*i. e.* porpoise) wapumākoopime
 What, *pron.* Kākwan, kākwi, kākoo. *What do you say? tan'še ā 'twāyun? wāh? I do not know what it is, kākwanētookā. What now? yohoo!*
 Whatever, *pron.* Mikwune, kākwi
 Wheat, *n.* Pūkwasikunuk, *pl.* Sometimes the singular form, pūkwasikun, is used, but it is better to restrict this in its application to flour, as, for the most part, is done by the Indians themselves
 Wheel, *n.* Tētipinikun
 Wheelbarrow, *n.* Tētipitapanaskoos
 When, *adv.* Ispe, eyekōōk, (interrogatively) tanispe? tanyekook?
 Whence, *adv.* Ita ōoche, uta ōoche (interrogatively) tantā ōoche? tanisse?
 Where, *adv.* Ita or uta, (interrogatively) tantā *Where is he? tanewa? (Instead of this*

WHI

- word some Indians say *tana* if the person inquired about is supposed to be near, and *tantā* if distant) *Where is it? tanewā?*
 Whereby, *adv.* Ōoche, (interrogatively) kākwan ōoche?
 Wherever, *adv.* Misewā uta, pikoo uta
 Wherefore, *adv.* Awukoo w'āche (interrogatively) tan'āke w'āche?
 Wherewith, *adv.* Ōoche, (interrog.) kākwan ōoche?
 Whet, *v. t.* Sisipootow
 Whether, *adv.* Kespin
 — *pron.* Kākoo
 Whetstone, *n.* Tasuhikun
 Which, *pron. rel.* Kah followed by the subj.
 — *pron. interrog. (anim.)* Tana, *pl.* tanunike, (inan.) tanima, *pl.* tanunihe
 While, whilst, *adv.* Mākwach, ākwa, ispeche. *Whilst he is alive, ā mākwapimatisit*
 — *n.* See *Time*. *A long while, kinwās, nāwus. After a while, nachā He is a long while away, itāwew, itapuch'ew. By a long while, mooschewāk*
 Whine, *v. i.* Nootakoosew, sesekoo
 Whip, *n.* Pusustāhikun. *A small whip, pusustāhikunis. He has a whip, oopusustāhikunew. He makes a whip, pusustāhikunikāo. He makes a whip of it, pusustāhikunikakāo*
 — *v. t.* Pusustā-wāo, -hum
 Whipping, *n.* Puposustāhoowāwin, pupusustāhookoowin
 Whirl, *v. i.* Tētipipuyew, kenikwaniwāpuyew, kenikwanipuyew (when suspended) kenikwanukoo-chin, -tin
 — *v. t.* Tētipipuyetow, kenikwanipuyetow
 Whirlpool, *n.* Kenikwanichiwun, woveyachiwun or woveyāachiwun. *A small whirlpool, kenikwanichiwunoos, woveyachiwunōos or woveyāachiwunoos*

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Whirlwind, *n.* PisistoosewunWhisper, *n.* Kukemootwūwin— *v. i.* Kemoocheayumew, kukemootwāoWhistle, *v. i.* KweskusewWhite, *adj.* Wap-isew, -ow, wapisk-isew, -ow.

This latter word is in some districts restricted in its application to metal, earthenware, and stone, (transparent) wapisekwow, (as calico) wapiskākun (as cloth) wapīkun, (as thread or string) wapiskeapāk-isew, -un, (as wood) wapaskwun, wapiskaskwun. *A white garment or coat*, wapiskusakai. *White paint*, wapipāhikun, wapiskepāhikun. *A white stone*, wapiskusinne. *He paints it white*, wapiskep'āhum. *It is painted white*, wapiskep'āhikātāo

White-headed, *adj.* WapistikwanewWhiten, *v. t.* Wapiske-hāo, -tow, wapīkūwāo, -humWhither, *adv.* Itā or utāWho, *pron.* Owāna, *pl.* owānike. *Who he is*, owānawew. *I do not know who*, owānētōokā, *pl.* owānētōokānikWhoever, *pron.* Owāna, tātoo oweyukWhole, *adj.* Misewā, kākēyow, misewā-sew, -yow— *n.* Misewā. *Across the whole of it*, misukamāWhore, *n.* OopisikwatiskwāoWhose, *pron.* Owāna. *Whose is it?* owāna kah tipāyētūk?Whosoever, *pron.* Owāna, tātoo oweyukWhy, *adv.* Tan'āke w'āche, tanew'ācheWicked, *adj.* Muchatisew, muchetwow, ākwatisew, muche. *A wicked person*, oomuchatis. *The wicked*, oomuchatisuk or oomuchatisewukWickedness, *n.* Muchatisewin, muchetwawin

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Wide, *adj.* Ayukus-kisew, -kow. See *Broad*
Widen, *v. t.* AyukusketowWidow, *n.* Oonuputāpew, sekow. *She is a widow*, sekowew, sekowisew

Wife, *n.* Wewimow, wekemakun, iskwāo, wecheakun. *My wife*, newa, net iskwām. *He has a wife*, wewew, oowekemakunew. *He has two wives*, nesookwāwāo. *He takes a new wife*, ooskiskwāwāo. *Her fellow-wife*, weskwa. *My fellow-wife*, nesk. The English-speaking natives of the country commonly, but very improperly, use "wife" as synonymous with "woman," imitating the Indians in the use of *iskwāo*. On account of this corrupt usage we never hear of an old woman, but the invariable expression is "an old wife," even if the person spoken of have never been married

Wigwam, *n.* This word is a corruption of the Saulteaux, wekwam, signifying a tent: the corresponding Cree term is mekwapWild, *adj.* 'Akwatisew, sakoot'ānoWilderness, *n.* Pukwutuske. See *Desert*Wildly, *adv.* KeskwāweWile, *n.* 'Akwatisewin, kukuyāshewāwinWill, *n.* Nutowāyētumoowin, itāyētumoowin— *v. t.* Nutowāyētum, itāyētumWilling, *adj.* }

Willingly, *adv.* Mumātakoosewinik, s'ākān
It is frequently rendered by *meywāyētum* followed by the verb expressive of the action, used in the subj. mood

Willow, *n.* Nepise. *The bad smelling willow*, wechākatik. *The grey willow*, nepeatik. *The smooth-barked willow*, utōosin. *The red willow*, miikwapātuk, (another species) misaskwut. *Willows abound*, nepiseskow

Willow-bud, *n.* UchimoosisWin, *v. t.* OōtisewWind, *n.* Yootin. *There is a wind*, or the

wind comes from there, óotin. The two words, *yootin* and *óotin*, are frequently confused, and the Indians themselves are not always consistent in the use of them. *It is a fair wind, namoowunow. It is a head wind, yayimun. The wind ceases, kipicheyoowāo, poonetin. The wind blows so, isseyoowāo. The wind turns, kwáskitin, kewátin. It is an adverse wind, náy'átawetin. He goes with the wind, (on the water) namoowuna-sew, (walking) namoowunóotāo. He goes against the wind, (paddling, &c.) yayinuhum, (walking) yayimiskow, or yayimiskun. An east wind, wapunuhum, wapunooyoowāo. A west wind, nákapāun, nákapāunooyoowāo. A north wind, kewátin. A south wind, sawunuhum. It is raised by the wind, óopa-sew, -stun*

Wind, *v. t.* Tétipi-nāo, -num, wāwāki-nāo, -num

Winding, *adj.* (as a path) Wawakumoo, (as a river) wawakistikwāyow

Windmill, *n.* Pinipoohikun

Window, *n.* Wasānumawin, wasānitakun, wasānumakun

Window-glass, *n.* Wasānumawinapisk, &c., the termination *apisk* being added to the above words

Windpipe, *n.* Mikootuskwiape

Windward, *adv.* Yayim or nunim

Wine, *n.* Soominisapoo, soominapoo, menisapoo. *Red wine, mikoominapoo. He makes wine, soominapookāo, soominisapookāo, menisapookāo. He makes it into wine, soominapoowetow, soominisapoowetow, menisapoowetow*

Wineglass, *n.* Miskwameminékwakunis, sapooastāo-minékwakunis

Wing, *n.* Ootúkukoon, or wutútukoon, or ootútukwun. *It has a wing, ootúkukoonew.*

It closes its wings, sowákāo. He breaks its wing, kuskitúkoonāwāo. He breaks both its wings, nupookuskuskitúkoonāwāo, nupookustitimāwāo. It shakes its wings, pupowákāo. It has its wings erect, chimutúk-wunāo. It has long wings, kinootútukwunāo. It has short wings, chimitútukwunāo. It has blue wings, chepátútukwunāo. It covers him with its wing, ukwunetútukwunamāo

Wink, *v. i.* Nákwapew

Winter, *n.* Pipoon. *Last winter, pipoonóok. The winter before last, awuspipoonóok. The early part of the winter, mikiskow. This winter (when present), anóoch kah pipóok, (when future) kā pipóok. Next winter, mena pipokā. A winter road, pipoone-māskunow*

— *v. i.* Pipoonisew. *He winters with him, wechepipoonisemāo*

Wipe, *v. t.* Kase-wāo, -hum, kase-nāo, -num, pákwu-wāo, -hum. *He wipes his face, kasekwāo, pákóokwāohoo. He wipes his hands, kasechichāo, pákoochichāohoosoo. He wipes his feet, kasesitāhoosoo, pákooositāhoosoo. He wipes his eyes, kukaseapew*

Wire, *n.* Pewapiskwāape

Wisdom, *n.* Kuk'átawāyétumoowin, yipwakawin eyinesewin, yipwakawatisewin

Wise, *adj.* Kuk'átawāyétum, yipwakow, eyināsew, or eyinesew, yipwakawatisew

Wisely, *adv.* Eyinesew

Wish, *n.* Nutowāyétumoowin. *Against his wish, eyesach*

— *v. t.* Nutowāyétum, moostowāyétum, moostowinun, pukoosāyétum. *I wish, pá-tus, upátus*

To wit, *infra.* Oote

With, *prep.* (by means of) Óóche, (in company) keke; weche or weke, used in com-

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- position. *He lives with him, weketuskewā-māo. He goes with him, wechāwāo*
- Withal, *adv.* Ussiche
- Withdraw, *v. i.* Sipwātāo. *He withdraws from him, nukutāo*
- Wither, *v. i.* Nipoomukun, nipoowetiu (*anim.*), nipoowisew
- Withhold, *v. t.* Kipiche-hāo, -tow, ootume-hāo
- Within, *prep.* Pêche, (speaking of a tent or a house) pētōokumik. *He is alone within, pāyukookāo. There are two of them within, nesookāwuk. There are three, four, &c. within, nistookāwuk, niocokāwuk, &c. There are so many of them within, tātookāwuk*
- Without, *adv.* Wuyuwetimik, wukich, or wus-kich
 — *prep.* (destitute of) Ākah, followed by a verb in the subj. expressive of possession, *e.g. I cannot walk without shoes, nummu-weya ne ga kē pimōotan ākah ā oomuski-sineyan*
- Withstand, *v. t.* Nanukaskōwāo
- Witness, *n.* (testimony) Achimoowin, itachim-oowin, (a person who gives testimony) ootachimoo
- *v. i. & v. t.* (to attest) Atcotum, wētum. *He witnesses about him, achimāo, itachi-māo*
- Wolf, *n.* Mūhēkun. *Wolves are numerous, mūhēkuniskow*
- Wolf-willow, *n.* Mūhēkunatik
- Wolverine, *n.* Kwekwuakāo
- Woman, *n.* Iskwāo. *She is a woman, iskwā-wew. A young woman, ooskinekiskwāo. She is a young woman, ooskineki-kwāwew. An old woman, nootookāo nootookāsew. She is an old woman, nootookāwew, nootoo-kāsewew*
- Womb, *n.* Mispayow

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- Wonder, *n.* Mamuskatumoowin, mamāta-weutooskāwin. See *Miracle. No wonder, tasipwa*
- *v. i.* Mamuskatum, *I wonder, mut-wan. See Surprised.*
- Wonderful, *adj.* Mamuskatūyētak-oosew, -wun
- Wonderfully, *adv.* Mamuskach
- Wood, *n.* Mistik, (a collection of trees) mākwa-yatik, mina-kwow. *Burnt wood, wesapooskituk, wepooskituk, wepooskusituk Burnt woods (i.e. standing trees), wesapooskitāo, wepooskow, ooskapuskitāo, puskwaskitāo. A small patch of burnt woods, wesapooski-chāsin, puskwaskichāsin. Fire wood, mita, Dry wood, pastāwemita. Green wood, uska-tik, chikuskatik. Round wood, misewāyow, misewātuk, nootimetuk. Rotten wood, yooos-kechātuk. Split wood (in pieces), taskiku-hikuna. He is chopping wood, nikootāo. He is fetching wood, nachenitāo. He is hauling wood, owuchenitāo, owutow mita. Against the wood (e.g. against the logs of a house), āssichetuk. He piles wood together, ussustow mita. He collects wood, mow-uchenitāo. In the woods, noochimik. He goes into a wood, sāsaskoohum. He is working in the woods (i.e. felling or squaring timber), nootatikwāo. An entangled wood (from the quantity of fallen trees), suketukow, kowitukow. It is a high wood, ispaskwāyow. A point of woods, nāyaskwow*
- Woodashes, *n.* Pékootāo
- Woodcock, *n.* Weyikoonāo
- Wooden, *adj.* Mistikoo-wew, -wun
- Woodpecker, *n.* Papaschāo or paspastāo, (small) papaschās or papaschāsia
- Wood-pile, *n.* Mitikan
- Wooper, *n.* Noceskwāwāsk or noocheskwā-wāsk

- Wool, *n.* Peswāpewiyan. *Coloured wool*, keskāpisonāape
 Woollen-material, *n.* Peswāākun
 Woolly, *adj.* Peswāyow
 Word, *n.* Ayumewin, itwāwin
 Work, *n.* Utooskāwin, aputisewin, issé-chikun. *A woman's work*, iskwāwutooskāwin
 — *v. i.* Utooskāo, aputisew, noochikāo. *He works at it*, tusékowāo, -kum, nooché-hāo, -tow, utooskatum, nooché-kowāo, -kum. *He is busy working at it*, iituskum. *He works for him*, utooskāstowāo. *He works instead of him*, utooskāstumowāo. *He works so*, itutooskāo, isséchikāo. *He works with him (i.e. in company)*, wecheutooskāmiāo
 Workman, *n.* Ootutooskāweyinew, ootutooskāo. *He is a poor workman*, nōotāsew. *A poor workman*, nōotās
 Workshop, *n.* Noochéchikāwikumik, mōokochikāwikumik
 World, *n.* Uske. *Throughout the world; all the world over*, misetāskumik, misewāskumik, wukituskumik
 Worm, *n.* Munichoos
 Worse, *adj.* Awusimā, followed by mayatun, ayimun, muchayewun, or some word of like import. *He gets worse (i.e. his illness increases)*, awusimā ute ākoosew, awusimā mayeayow, áchepikoo ākoosew
 Worship, *n.* Ayuméawin, munitookāwin
 — *v. i.* Ayuméhow, putupew, munitookāo
 — *v. t.* Ayuméastowāo, putupestowāo, oochichikwunupestowāo
 Worshipper, *n.* Ootayuméhow
 Worsted, *n.* Keskāpisonāape. *A small quantity of worsted*, keskāpisonāapes
 Worth, *adj.* *It is worth so much*, tátwutaiā-

- sew, -yow. *How many skins is it worth?* tan tátow utai ā tátwutaiyāk? *It is worth having*, āyew'āk
 Worthless, *adj.* Kitemakun, (as a workman) nōotāsew
 Worthy, *adj.* Itāyétakoosew, ispetāyétakoosew, tāpukāyétakoosew
 Would, *aux. v.* Nutowāyétum. *It is often answered by the particle pā or wé. Would that!* pātus, upātus, pitune, kanika
 Wound, *n.* Miswakunékatikoowin. *He has a wound*, miswakunewew
 — *v. t.* Miswakunékatāo. *A wounded animal*, miswakun
 Wrap, *v. t.* Weskwā-nāo, -num, weskwāpitāo, -tum, wāwāki-nāo, -num
 Wrapper, *n.* Weskwānikun, weskwāyachinikun, wāwākinikun. *A sled-wrapper*, oospitapan or uspitapan
 Wrath, *n.* Kisewasewin
 Wrathful, *adj.* Akooyowāsew
 Wrestle, *v. i.* Masehewāo. *He wrestles with him*, masehāo
 Wretched, *adj.* Kitemakisew
 Wring, *v. t.* Senum. *He wrings off his head*, keskikwānāo. *He wrings the water out of it*, senipākinum or senipātinum
 Wrist, *n.* Piskookoonan
 Write, *v. i.* Mussinūhikāo. *He writes a little*, mussinūhikāsew. *He writes with it*, mussinūhikakāo. *He writes well*, nētamus-sinūhikāo. *He writes badly*, muchussinūhikāo, mayemussinūhikāo. *He writes fast*, kitastupussinūhikāo, keyipussinūhikāo. *He writes for him*, mussinūhikāstumowāo. *He writes large*, mūkussinūhikāo. *He writes small*, upistussinūhikāo, upesussinūhikāo
 — *v. t.* Mussinūhum. *He writes it so*, itussinūhum. *He writes to him*, mussinūhumowāo. *He writes it in a row*, nepetā-

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sínúhum. *They are written in a row, nepetá-sínúhikatáwa*

Writer, *n.* Oomussinúhikáo

Writing, *n.* Mussinúhikáwin, mussinúhikun

Wrong, *adj.* Nay'átawun. *It looks wrong, nuspasinakwun, nay'átawinakwun. He does a wrong thing, or he does it wrong, nay'átawetootum, nay'átawetow. He takes the wrong person, wunináo*

— *adv.* Nuspach, nay'átow. *It goes wrong, puchepuyew*

— *n.* Wunétewin. *He does wrong to him, wunetootowáo*

— *v. t.* Wuyásetootowáo

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Ye, *pron.* Keyuwow

Yea, *adv.* Áhá

Year, *n.* Pipoon, uske, uskewin. *It is a year, uskewun, uskewinewun. This year, anóoch kah pipóok. A year ago, páyuk uskewin uspin, pipoonóok. Every year, tátoo uskewin, tátoo pipoon. The whole year, kupá pipoon. In the third year, mákwach á nistoo uskewinewúk. Last year, pipoon-óok. It is such a time of the year, ispetayuwun*

Yearling, *n.* Pipoonaskoos. *It is a yearling, pipoonaskoosew or pipoonaskisew*

Yearly, *adj.* Tátoo pipoon

Yellow, *adj.* Oosaw-isew, -ow, oosawuskisew, -kow, oosawisk-oosew, wun, (speaking of a liquid) oosawapoo, (as cloth) oosawákon

Yes, *adv.* Áhá, chikáma

Yeast, *n.* Oópisíkon, ópíehichíkon

Yesterday, *n.* Ootakoosék. *The day before*

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yesterday, awusootakoosék. *Two days before yesterday, kichawusootakoosék or kicheawusootakoosék, iawusootakoosék. Yesterday afternoon, ootakoosék á ootakoosik*

Yet, *adv.* Káyapich or áyapich. *Not yet, nummáskwa, numma cháskwa. Not just yet, ákah pita*

— *conj.* Ayewák

Yield, *v. t.* (to submit to) tapw'átowáo, (to surrender) pukitináo, (to produce) nétawiketow

Yoke, *n.* Tapiskakun

Yonder, *adv.* Nátá

York-Factory. Kichewaskuhíkon, Pinusewáchiwun

You, *pron. pl.* Keyuwow. *Used as a sing., keya*

Young, *adj.* Ooskaihis, *A young person, ooskatis. He is young, ooskaihsuw. He is a young person, ooskatisew. The young of an animal (whilst in the womb), ootamucháses, (after birth) ayesisa*

Younger, *adj.* (brother or sister) Oosemi-mow

Your, *pron.* Keyuwow, *pl.*, keya *sing.* Ke or ket, immediately followed by the noun

Yours, *pron.* Ketayanewow, *pl.*, ket ayan, *sing.*

Youth, *n.* Ooskinekewewin

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Zeal, *n.* Muskowáyétumowin, chékáyétumowin

Zealous, *adj.* Muskowáyétum, chékáyétum

Zigzag, *adj.* (in moving) Wuskepuyehoo, wawuskepuyehoo