

LENAPE LANGUAGE LESSON DICTIONARY
(*English to Lenape*)

“A”

afraid, I am = ntalemi (dah-luh-mee)
again = lapi (*lah-pe*)
almost = kahti (*kah-tee*)
almost, he/she is = kati (*kah-tee*)
almost, I am = nkati (*gah-tee*)
alone, leave him/her = puniw (*poo-nee-w*)
alone, leave it = punitu (*poo-nee-too*)
alone, leave me = punihi (*poo-nee-hee*)
and = ok (*ank*)
answer me = naxkumi (*naxh-koo-mee*)
are you well? = kulamalsi hech (*kool-uh-mahl-see huhch*) – also “**how are you?**”
arm = naolk (*nay-olk*)
arrive; come, he/she will = pech (*paych*)
at this time = elikhikui (*ay-leek-hee-kwee*)
Autumn = tahkoken (*tah-ko-kuhn*)

“B”

barn (literally “horse house”) = nehenaonkesikaon (*neh-huh-non-kuh-see-kow-uhn*)
bean = malaxkwsit (*mah-lahkw-seet*)
beans = malaxkwsita (*mah-lahkw-see-tah*)
bear = maxkw (*mahkw*)
bears = maxkok (*mahk-ock*)
be well = oney (*oh-nay*)
beef = wehshemwiseyok (*wuh-shuhm-wee-say-oke*)
begin; beginning; start; starting = alemi (*ah-luh-mee*)
behind; over = awoss (*ah-woss*)
big = amank (*ah-mahnk*)
big = xink- (*xhink*); suffix for "big"
big house = xinkwikaon (*xhink-wee-kow-uhn*)
big rock; stone = xinkohsen (*xing-o-suhn*)
big toe = kwitsit (*kweet-seet*)
bird = chulens (*choo-luhns*)
birds = chulensak (*choo-luhn-sahk*)
black, he/she is = seksu (*seek-soo*)
black, it is = seke (*seek-ay*)
black house = sekikaon (*seek-ee-koe-uhn*)
black living thing = seksit (*seek-seet*)
blackbird = chekenakw (*chek-en-hakw*)
blanket = ahkwiyen (*ahk-wee-yuhn*)
blankets = ahkwiyana (*ahk-wee-ann-ah*)

blue, he/she is = aonsu (*own-soo*)
blue, it is = aone (*ow-nay*)
blue living thing = aonsit (*own-seet*) – (“ow” pronounced as in “how”)
boat; canoe = muxul (*moo-xhool*)
boats; canoes = muxula (*moo-xhoo-lah*)
bobcat = chingwe (*ching-way*)
bobcats = chingweyok (*ching-way-oke*)
book, letter = lekhikan (*leh-kee-kahn*)
books, letters = lekhikana (*leh-hee-kah-nah*)
bowl = tukwenchu (*took-wen-choo*)
bowls = tukwenchuwa (*took-wen-choo-wah*)
boy = pilaechech (*pee-lie-uh-chech*)
boy = pilaechi (*pee-lie-chee*) – (vocative – direct address)
boys = pilaechechak (*pee-lie-uh-chech-ahk*)
boy, a little = pilaecheshtet (*pee-lie-chesh-tet*)
boys, little = pilaecheshteta (*pee-lie-uh-chesh-tet-ah*)
bracelet = tepinxkepi (*tuh-peenx-keh-pee*)
bracelets = tepinxkepia (*tuh-peenx-keh-pee-ah*)
bread, he/she is baking = ahponhe (*ah-pone-hay*)
bread = ahpon (*ah-pon*)
bread = ahpona (*ah-pone-nah*)
breast; milk = nunakan (*noo-nock-uhn*)
breeze, there is a = lelewaxen (*luh-luh-wahx-uhn*)
brick or stone house = ahsenikaon (*ah-sen-ee-kow-uhn*)
bring it, you = kpetun (*kpay-toon*)
brings him/her, he = peshi (*peh-shee*)
brother = nimat (*nee-maht*)
brother = xansa (*xhahn-sah*)
brother, his/her = xansa (*xhahn-sah*)
brother, my = naxans (*nah-xhahns*)
brother, our = naxansana (*nah-xhan-sah-nah*)
brother, your = kxans (*kxhahns*)
brother, sister, cousin = naxisemes (*nah-hee-suh-muhs*)
brother, sister, cousin, his/her = xisamisa (*xhee-sah-mee-sah*)
brother, sister, cousin, my = nexisemes (*nuh-hee-suh-muhs*)
brother, sister, cousin, our = nexisemesana (*nuhxhee-suh-muh-sah-nah*)
brother, sister, cousin, your = kexisemes (*kuh-xhee-suh-muhs*)
brown, he/she is = siskwinakwsu (*sis-kwin-ankw-soo*)
brown, it is = siskwinakwe (*sis-kwin-ah-kway*)
brown living thing = siskwinakwsit (*sis-kwuh-nahkw-seet*)
but = shek (*shuhk*)
butter = putel (*poo-tuhl*)
buy it, I; I am buying it = nemahelam (*nuh-mah-huh-luhm*)
buy it, you; you are buying it = kemahelam (*kuh-mah-huh-luhn*)

“C”

cake = shukelapon (*shoo-kuhl-ah-pon*)
cakes = shukelapona (*shoo-kuhl-ah-pon-ah*)
cannot, I = ntala (*dah-lah*)
canoe; boat = muxul (*moo-xhool*)
canoes; boats (muxula) (*moo-xhoo-lah*)
catch him/her, I = ntuhena (*doo-huhna*)
cheap, it is = apewawtu (*ah-puh-wahw-too*)
chicken = tipas (*tee-pahs*)
chickens = tipasak (*tee-pah-sahk*)
chicken house = tipasikaon (*tee-pah-see-kow-uhn*)
chicken, little = tipatet (*tee-pah-tet*)
child = mimens (*mee-muhns*)
child, my; also means “my daughter = nichan (*nee-chahn*)
children = mimensak (*mee-muhns-ahk*)
children, my = nichanak (*nee-chah-nahk*)
church = patamweikaon (*pah-tahm-wee-kow-uhn*)
clock; time = kelak (*kuh-lahk*)
cloudy, it is = kumhokot (*koom-haw-kawt*)
coat = shakhukwiyen (*shahk-huke-wee-uhn*)
coats = shakhukwiyana (*shahk-huke-wee-ahn-ah*)
coffee = kapi (*kah-pee*)
coffee house = kapiikaon (*kah-pee-ee-kow-uhn*)
cold, I am = dakohchi (*dah-ko-chee*)
cold, it is = te (*tay*)
color = likte (*leek-tay*)
come; arrive, he/she will = pech (*paych*)
come, I; I am coming = mpa (*bah*)
come from, they = umok (*oo-mock*)
come in = temike (*tum-mee-kay*)
come here; come on = wendaxa (*wen-dah-hah*)
come here child = nuwi (*noo-wee*)
come, you = kpa (*pah*)
comes; coming, he/she is = pe (*pay*)
comfortable, it is = welamamkot (*wuhl-ah-mum-kot*)
coming, someone (he/she) is = awen pe (*ah-wen pay*)
coming, who is = awen (*ah-wen*)
cookies = shukelaponteta (*shoo-kuhl-ah-pone-tet-ah*)
cook it, I = newixenin (*nuh-wee-xhun-neen*)
cooks him/her; he/she = wixenao (*wee-xuhn-ay-o*)
cool; it is cool = tapan (*tah-puhn*)
corn = xaskwim (*xahs-kweem*)
cost = lawtu (*lahw-too*)
cousin, brother, sister = naxisemes (*nah-hee-suh-muhs*)
cousin, brother, sister, his/her = xisamisa (*xhee-sah-mee-sah*)

cousin, brother, sister, my = nexisemes (*nuh-hee-suh-muhs*)
cousin, brother, sister, our = nexisemesana (*nuh-xhee-suh-muh-sah-nah*)
cousin, brother, sister, your = kexisemes (*kuh-xhee-suh-muhs*)
cow = wehshumwis (*weh-shoom-weece*)
cream = putelepexing (*poo-tell-uh-pay-xing*)
creek, river, stream = sipu (*see-poo*)
creek, river, stream, little = siputet (*see-pu-tet*)
creeks, rivers, stream = sipuwa (*see-poo-wah*)
creeks, rivers, streams, little = siputeta (*see-pu-tet-ah*)
crow = ahas (*ah-hahs*)
crows = ahasak (*ah-hah-sahk*)
cutting wood, he/she is = manaxe (*muh-nah-kay*)
cup = paent (*pwend*)
cups = paenta (*pah-wen-dah*)

“D”

daughter, his/her = nichana (*nee-chah-nah*)
daughter, my = nichan (*nee-chahn*)
daughter, our = nichanana (*nee-chahn-ah-nah*)
daughter, your = knichan (*knee-chahn*)
deer = ahtu (*ah-too*) – singular
deer = ahtuhok (*ah-too-hahk*) plural
dip it up (ans’ha) (*ahns-hah*)
dish = lokens (*lo-kens*)
dishes = lokensa (*lo-kan-sah*)
do you want? = kata hech (*gata-huhch*)
dog = mwenkane (*mway-kah-nay*)
dogs = mwekaneyok (*mway-kah-nay-yoke*)
dog house = mwekaneikaon (*mway-kah-nay-ee-kow-uhn*)
doing it; something, you are = kemikendah (*kuh-meek-kuhn-duhm*)
doing?, what are you = keku hech kemikendam (*kuh-meek-kuhn-duhm*)
dollars = dalas (*dah-lahs*)
downstream = nahi (*nah-hee*)
drizzling, it is = niskelan (*nee-shuh-lan*)

“E”

eagle = opalaniye (*oh-puh-lah-nee-ay*)
eagles = opalaniyeyok (*oh-puh-lah-nee-ay-yoke*)
ear = whittuwak (*wheet-oo-ahk*)
east = wapannewunk (*wah-pahn-nay-wuhnk*)
eat, let us = mitsitam (*meet-seet-uhm*)
eat; you eat = kemitsi (*kuh-meet-see*)
eight = xash (*xhash*)
eight hundred = xash txapxki (*xhash txahp-kee*)

eighteen = telen ok xash (*dell-uhn ahk xhash*)
eighty = xash txintxke (*xhash txeen-xkee*)
eighty-one = xash txintxke ok kweti (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tee*)
eighty-two = xash txintxke ok nisha (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk nee-shah*)
eighty-three = xash txintxke ok naxa (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk nah-hah*)
eighty-four = xash txintxke ok newa (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk nay-wah*)
eighty-five = xash txintxke ok palenaxk (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk pah-leh-nahxk*)
eighty-six = xash txintxke ok kwetash (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tahsh*)
eighty-seven = xash txintxke ok nishash (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk nee-shahsh*)
eighty-eight = xash txintxke ok xash (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk xhash*)
eighty-nine = xash txintxke ok peshkung (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk paysh-koong*)
eleven = telen ok kweti (*dell-uhn ahk kwuh-tee*)
expensive, it is = ahowtu (*ah-ho-wtoo*)
eye = wushkinkw (*wush-keenkw*)

“F”

father = nuxa (*noo-xhah*)
father, his/her = uxa (*oo-xhah*)
father, my = nux (*noox*)
father, our = nuxana (*noo-xhah-nah*)
father, your = kux (*koox*)
feed him = xam (*xahm*)
feed him/her, I = ntaxama (*dah-xhah-mah*)
feed me = xami (*xam-ee*)
feed them, I = ntaxamaok (*dah-xhah-may-oke*)
fetch it, you = nati (*nah-tee*)
fifteen = telen ok palenaxk (*dell-uhn ahk pah-leh-nahxk*)
fifty = palenaxk txintxke (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee*)
fifty-one = palenaxk txintxke ok kweti (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tee*)
fifty-two = palenaxk txintxke ok nisha (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk nee-shah*)
fifty-three = palenaxk txintxke ok naxa (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk nah-hah*)
fifty-four = palenaxk txintxke ok newa (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk nay-wah*)
fifty-five = palenaxk txintxke ok palenaxk (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk pah-leh-nahxk*)
fifty-six = palenaxk txintxke ok kwetash (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tahsh*)
fifty-seven = palenaxk txintxke ok nishash (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk nee-shahsh*)
fifty-eight = palenaxk txintxke ok xash (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk xhash*)
fifty-nine = palenaxk txintxke ok peshkung (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk paysh-koong*)
fine, well, I am = nulamalsi (*nool-uh-mahl-see*)
fine; well, you are = kulamalsi (*kool-uh-mahl-see*)
finish, I; I am finished = nkishi (*ngee-shee*)
firewood; wood = taxan (*tahx-ahn*)
fish = names (*nah-mess*)
fish (plural) = namesak (*nah-muhs-ahk*)
fish, we = amehena (*ah-may-huh-nah*)
fishing, he/she is = ame (*ah-may*)

fishing pole = aman (*ah-mun*)
fishing poles = amana (*ah-mun-ah*)
five = palenaxk (*pah-leh-nahxk*)
five hundred = paopxki (*pay-ahp-xkee*) **or** palenaxk txapxki (*pay-leh-nahxk txahp-kee*)
flower = oates (*o-ay-tuhs*)
flying, he/she is = kenthu (*kent-hoo*)
foggy, it is = aon (*ay-ohn*)
follow me = naoli (*nah-o-lee*)
food = mehemichink (*may-huh-mee-chink*)
foot = zit (*zeet*)
forty = neinxke (*nay-ink-kee*)
forty-one = neinxke ok kweti (*nay-ink-kee ahk kwuh-tee*)
forty-two = neinxke ok nisha (*nay-ink-kee ahk nee-shah*)
forty-three = neinxke ok naxa (*nay-ink-kee ahk nah-hah*)
forty-four = neinxke ok newa (*nay-ink-kee ahk nay-wah*)
forty-five = neinxke ok palenaxk (*nay-ink-kee axk pah-leh-nahxk*)
forty-six = neinxke ok kwetash (*nay-ink-kee kwuh-tahsh*)
forty-seven = neinxke ok nishash (*nay-ink-kee ahk nee-shahsh*)
forty-eight = neinxke ok xash (*nay-ink-kee ahk xhash*)
forty-nine = neinxke ok peshkung (*nay-ink-kee ahk paysh-koong*)
four = newa (*nay-wah*)
four hundred = neopxki (*nay-ahp-xkee*)
fourteen = telen ok newa (*dell-uhn ahk nay-wah*)
friend (of a male friend) = nitis (*nee-teece*)
friend (to a male friend) = nchutia (*choo-tee-ah*)
friends (of male friends) = nitisak (*nee-tee-sahk*)
friends (to male friends) = nchutiestuk (*choo-tee-ay-stook*)
friend (of a woman friend) = nichus (*nee-choos*)
friend (to a woman friend) = ichu (*ee-choo*)
friends (of women friends) = nichusak (*nee-choo-sahk*)
friends (to women friends) = ichustuk (*ee-choo-stook*)
frog – chakol (*chah-kol*)
frogs = chakolak (*chah-ko-lahk*)
frost, there is = tupan (*too-pahn*)

“G”

get up! = amwi (*ahm-wee*) – from lying position
get up! = pahsukwi (*pah-sook-we*) – from a sitting position
girl = xkwechech (*xkway-shech*)
girl, little = xkwechishtet (*xkway-sheesh-tet*)
girl; woman = xkwechi (*xkway-chee*) – (vocative – direct address)
girls = xkwechichak (*xkway-chee-chahk*)
girls, little = xkwechishteta (*xkway-sheesh-tet-ah*)
give me = mili (*mee-lee*)
go, I = nta (*dah*)

go, you = kta (*ktah*)
go away! = ikalia (*ik-ah-lee-ah*)
go with me = wichei (*wee-chay*)
good; well = welsit (*well-seet*)
good = welet (*wuhl-uht*)
good day, it is; Have a good day = weli kishku (*well-ee kesh-koo*)
grandfather = muxumsa (*muh-hoom-sah*)
grandfather, his/her = muxomsa (*muh-home-sah*)
grandfather, my = nemuxumes (*nuh-muh-hoo-muhs*)
grandfather, our = muxumsana (*muh-xhoom-sah-nah*)
grandfather, your = kemuxumes (*kuh-muh-xhoo-muhs*)
grandmother, my = nuhuma (*noo-hoo-mah*)
grandmother = uma (*oo-mah*)
grandmother, his/her = uhuma (*oo-hoo-mah*)
grandmother, my = nuhuma (*nuh-hoo-mah*)
grandmother, our = nuhumana (*nuh-hoo-mah-nah*)
grandmother, your = kuhuma (*koo-hoo-mah*)
grass = skikw (*skeekw*)
gray, he/she is = wipunkwsu (*wee-punkw-soo*)
gray, it is = wipunkwe (*wee-punk-way*)
gray living thing = wipunkwsit (*wee-punkw-seet*)
green, he/she is = askaskwsu (*uh-skuh-skw-su*)
green, it is = askaskwe (*uh-skuh-skway*)
green living thing = askaskwsit (*uh-skuh-skw-seet*)
guess, I = et (*eht*)

“H”

hand = naxk (*nahxk*)
hat = alukwepi (*ah-loo-kwep-ee*)
have a good day; it is a good day = weli kishku (*well-ee kesh-koo*)
have, do you = kulhatu hech (*kool-hah-too huhch*)
have it, I = nulhatu (*nool-hah-too*)
have it, you = kulhatu (*kool-hah-too*)
hawk, red-tailed = mexkalaniyat (*mehx-kah-lah-nee-yaht*)
hawks, red-tailed = mexkalaniyatak (*mehx-kah-lah-nee-yah-tahk*)
head = wil (*weel*)
hello = he (*hay*)
help him/her, I = newichema (*nuh-wee-chuh-muh*)
help me = wichemi (*wee-chuh-mee*)
help you, I = kwichemel (*kweech-uh-muhl*)
here, he/she is = she wa(n) (*shay wah(n)*)
here, he/she is = ahpu (*ah-poo*)
here, he/she was = ahpit (*ah-peet*)
here, I am = ntapi (*duh-pee*)
here; in this place = yu tali (*yoo tah-lee*)

here it is = she yu (*shay-yoo*)
hill; mountain = ahchu (*ah-choo*)
hills; mountains = ahchuho (*ah-choo-ho*)
home, I am going = nemachi (*nuh-mah-chee*)
home, let's go = machitam (*mah-chee-tum*)
home, to go = machi (*mah-chee*)
home, you are going = kemachi (*kuh-mah-chee*)
horse = nehenaonkes (*nay-huh-nawn-kuhs*)
horse, we ride on the same = nishahpihena (*nee-shah-pee-huh-nah*)
horse, we will ride together on the same = xu nishahpihena (*xhoo nee-shah-pee-huh-nah*)
horseback, I ride = nehenaonkesahpi (*nay-huh-nawn-kuh-sah-pee*)
horses = nehenaonkesak (*nay-huh-nawn-kuh-sahk*)
hospital = palsewikaon (*ball-suh-wee-kow-uhn*)
hot, I am = gesi (*guh-see*)
hot day, It is = shelande (*shuh-lahn-day*)
how many = kexa (*keh-ah*)
hungry?, Are you = katupwi hech (*kah-toop-wee huhch*)
hungry, I am = nkatupwi (*gah-toop-wee*)
hungry, You are = katupwi (*kah-toop-wee*)
hunting, he/she is = alai (*ah-li-ee*)
hurry! = halapsi (*hah-luhp-see*)
hush! = sa (*sah*)

“I”

I/me/my = ni (*nee*)

“K”

kitchen, in the; or “where one cooks” = enta wixenink (*en-dah wee-huhn-ink*)
knee = gutgu (*goot-goo*)
knife = kshikan (*kshee-kun*)
knives = kshikana (*kshee-kahn-ah*)
know him/her, I = nuwaha (*noo-wah-hah*)
know, I don't = taktani (*tahk-tah-nee*)

“L”

lake = menepekw (*muh-nuh-peckw*)
lake, to, at, in the = menepekunk (*muh-nuh-pay-kuhnk*)
lakes = menepeko (*muh-nuh-pay-ko*)
laziness = nulhantuwakan (*nool-hahn-too-wah-kuhn*)
lazy, I am = nulhan (*nool-hahn*)
lazy, I feel = nulhantuwamalsi (*nool-hahn-too-wah-mahl-see*)
lazy little one = nulhantet (*nool-hahn-tet*)

lazy one; a lazy person = nulhantes (*nool-hun-tuhs*)
lazy people = nulhantsak (*nool-hahn-sahk*)
lazy, they are = nulhantuwak (*nool-hahn-too-wahk*)
leg = hwikat (*hwee-kaht*)
leggings = kakuna (*kah-koon-ah*)
let's go! = atam (*ah-tahm*)
letter, book = lekhikan (*leh-kee-kahn*)
letters, books = lekhikana (*lek-hee-kah-nah*)
lightning; there is lightning = sasapelehele (*sah-sah-puh-lay-huh-lay*)
like it, I = newinkatamen (*nuh-wee-kah-tuh-muhn*)
like it, you = kwinkatamen (*kween-kah-tuh-men*)
listen = kalista (*kah-lee-stah*)
little, a = kexiti (*keh-xhee-tee*)
log = mesakw (*muh-sahkw*)
log house = mesakwikaon (*muh-sahk-wee-kow-uhn*)
long = kweni (*kwen-ee*)
long house = kwenikaon (*kwen-ee-kow-uhn*)
look at it = pena (*puh-nah*) – inanimate
look at him/her = penaw (*puh-now*) – animate
look at them, I = mpenaok (*ben-ay-oke*)
look out = teka (*teh-kah*)
love = aholtewakan (*ah-hall-toe-wah-kahn*)
love it, I; I love you; and/or I like you = wingino (*ween-geen-o*)
love it, I = ntaholan (*duh-hall-uhn*)
love you, I = ktaholel (*dah-hall-luhl*)

“M”

man = lenu (*len-oo*)
maybe/perhaps = konaet (*ko-hah-ent*)
me/my/I = ni (*nee*)
me too = nepe (*nuh-pay*)
meat = wiyus (*wee-yoos*)
meat, what kind of = kekuni wiyus (*kuh-koo-nee wee-yoos*)
meats = wiyusak (*wee-yoo-sahk*)
men = lenuwak (*len-oo-wahk*)
middle, in the = lelai (*lay-lie*)
milk; breast = nunakan (*noo-nock-uhn*)
moccasin = lenhaksen (*luhn-hahk-suhn*)
moccasins = lenhaksena (*luhn-hahk-suhn-ah*)
money = moni (*mo-nee*)
morning, in the = ajappawe (*uh-jah-pa-way*)
mother = ana (*ah-nah*)
mother, his/her = kohesa (*ko-hay-sah*)
mother, my = nkahe (*gah-hess*)
mother, our = nkahesana (*gah-hess-ah-nah*)

mother, your = kahes (*kah-hess*)
mother, his/her = kohesa (*ko-hay-sah*)
mountain; hill = ahchu (*ah-chu*)
mountain, to; on the = ahchunk (*ah-chunk*)
mountains; hills = ahchuho (*ah-choo-ho*)
mouth = tun (*toon*)
much; very much; very = ahi (*ah-hee*)
must = kench (*kuhnch*)
must go, I = kench nta (*kuhnch dah*)

“N”

name is, his/her = luwensu (*loo-wuhn-soo*)
name is, my = nteluwensi (*dell-oo-wuhn-see*)
name is, your = kteluwensi (*tell-oo-wuhn-see*)
necklace = ehukwenk (*ay-hoo-kwenk*)
necklaces = ehukwenka (*ay-hoo-kwen-kah*)
new, it is = wesken (*wuhs-kuhn*)
new, they are = weskenu (*wuhs-kuh-noo*)
nine = peshkung (*paysh-koong*)
nine hundred = peshkung txapxki (*paysh-koong txahp-kee*)
ninety = peshkung txintxke (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee*)
ninety-one = peshkung txintxke ok kweti (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tee*)
ninety-two = peshkung txintxke ok nisha (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk nee-shah*)
ninety-three = peshkung txintxke ok naxa (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk nah-hah*)
ninety-four = peshkung txintxke ok newa (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk nay-wah*)
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ninety-six = peshkung txintxke ok kwetash (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tahsh*)
ninety-seven = peshkung txintxke ok nishash (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk nee-shahsh*)
ninety-eight = peshkung txintxke ok xash (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk xhash*)
ninety-nine = peshkung txintxke ok peshkung (*paysh-koong tseen-xkee ahk paysh-koong*)
nineteen = telen ok peshkung (*dell-uhn ahk paysh-koong*)
no/not = ku (*koo*)
no, never = ta hashi (*tah hah-shee*)
North = lowanewank (*lo-wah-nay-wahnk*)
nose = akiyan (*ahk-kee-yahn*)
not quite well = ku mayay (*koo may-eye*)
now = yukwe (*yook-way*)

“O”

okay! = yuho (*yoo-ho*)
okay! = yuh (*yuh*) – (response given when someone says “Thank You” or Wanishi)
old house = xuwikaon (*koo-wee-kow-uhn*)

old, it is = xuwe (*xoo-way*)
one = kweti (*kwuh-tee*)
one hundred = kwetapxki (*kwuh-tahp-xkee*)
one thousand = telen txen txapxki (*dell-uhn txen txahp-kee*)
one thousand = telen txen kwetapxki (*dell-uhn txen kwuh-tahp-xkee*)
onion = ulepen (*oo-leh-puhn*)
onions = ulepenak (*oo-leh-puh-nahk*)
or = shitta (*shee-tah*)
over; behind = awoss (*ah-woss*)
over the mountain = awossachtenne (*ah-woss-ahk-ten-ay*)
over there = weleh (*wuh-leh*)

“P”

pants = pelechis (*bell-uh-cheese*)
pepper = pepel (*peh-puhl*)
perhaps/maybe = konaet (*ko-nah-ent*)
pie = pitaopon (*peet-ow-pon*)
pig = kweshkwetet (*kwesh-kweh-tet*)
please = ksi (*ksee*)
pork = kweshkwesheyoke (*kwesh-kwesh-ay-oke*)
pot = wekathus (*way-kaht-hoose*)
potato = hopenis (*ho-peh-niss*)
potatoes = hopenisak (*ho-puh-nee-sahk*)
pretty/beautiful = shiki (*shee-kee*) - inanimate
pretty, he/she is = welesu (*wuh-luh-soo*)

“Q”

quiet, be = chitkwesi (*cheet-kwuh-see*) – also means “shut up!”
question = hech (*huhch*) added to a phrase to mark a question

“R”

raining hard, it is = kshilan (*lah-pe kshee-lahn*)
raining, it is = sukelan (*soo-kuh-lahn*)
rainbow, a = menukon (*muh-noo-kone*)
read, I = ntahkensi (*dah-kuhn-see*)
ready, I am; I am getting ready = wenchahki (*wen-chah-kee*)
really? = kichi (*kee-chee*)
red, he/she is = maxksu (*mahx-soo*)
red house = maxkikaon (*mahx-kee-kow-uhn*)
red living thing = maxksit (*mahxk-seet*)
red, it is = maxke (*mahx-kay*)
red-tailed hawk = mexkalaniyat (*mehx-kah-lah-nee-yaht*)

red-tailed hawks = mexkalaniyatak (*mehx-kah-lah-nee-yah-tahk*)
return, I = nkwetki (*nuh-kwuht-kee*)
rise, I = ndaspoxwe (*dah-spahk-way*)
river, creek, stream = sipu (*see-poo*)
rivers, creeks, streams = sipuwa (*see-poo-wah*)
rock, stone = ahsen (*ah-sen*)
rocks, stones = ahsena (*ah-sen-ah*)
rock, stone or brick house = ahsenikaon (*ah-sen-ee-kow-uhn*)
run, you = keshihela (*kee-shee-huh-lah*)
run, I = nkeshihela (*nuh-kshee-huh-lah*)

“S”

said; says, he/she = luwe (*loo-way*)
salt = sikhay (*seek-hay*)
say; said, I = nteluwe (*duh-loo-way*)
say; said, you = kteluwe (*ktuh-loo-way*)
school = shkul (*shkool*)
school house = shkulikaon (*shkool-ee-kow-uhn*)
school, at, from, in, to = shkulink (*shkool-ink*)
see him/her, I = neyo (*nay-o*)
see him/her, you = kneyo (*knay-o*)
see it, I = nemen (*nay-muhn*)
see you, I = knewel (*knay-wuhl*)
seven = nishash (*nee-shahsh*)
seventeen = telen ok nishash (*dell-uhn ahk nee-shahsh*)
seven hundred = nishash txapxki (*nee-shahsh txahp-kee*)
seventy = nishash txintxke (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee*)
seventy-one = nishash txintxke ok kweti (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tee*)
seventy-two = nishash txintxke ok nisha (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk nee-shah*)
seventy-three = nishash txintxke ok naxa (*nee-shahsh tseen-xkee ahk nah-hah*)
seventy-four = nishash txintxke ok newa (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk nay-wah*)
seventy-five = nishash txintxke ok palenaxk (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk pah-len-nahxk*)
seventy-six = nishash txintxke ok kwetash (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tahsh*)
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seventy-eight = nishash txintxke ok xash (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk xhash*)
seventy-nine = nishash txintxke ok peshkung (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk paysh-koong*)
sewing, I am = nkelixike (*guh-lee-xhee-kay*)
shawl = sholem (*sho-luhm*)
shirt = hempes (*hem-puhs*)
shirts = hempa (*hemp-sah*)
shoe = chipako (*cheep-ahk-o*)
shoulder = xduki (*doo-kee*)
sky = pemapanik (*puh-mah-pahn-ik*)
sky, in the = mushapanink (*moo-shah-pah-nink*)

sky, the __ is clear = mushhakot (*moosh-hah-kot*)
sick, I am = balsi (*ball-see*)
sister = xatash (*hxah-tahsh*)
sister = nemis (*nuh-meece*)
sister, his/her = mwisa (*mwee-sah*)
sister, our = nemisana (*nuh-mee-sah-nah*)
sister, your = kemis (*kuh-meece*)
sister, brother, cousin = naxisemes (*nah-hee-suh-muhs*)
sister, brother, cousin, his/her = xisamisa (*xhee-sah-mee-sah*)
sister, brother, cousin, my = nexisemes (*nuh-hee-suh-muhs*)
sister, brother, cousin, our = nexisemesana (*nuh-xhee-suh-muh-sah-nah*)
sister, brother, cousin, your = kexisemes (*kuh-xhee-suh-muhs*)
sit down (on the ground; floor) = meshake (*muh-shah-kay*)
sit down (in/on a chair) = lematahpi (*luh-mah-tah-pee*)
six = kwetash (*kwuh-tahsh*)
sixteen = telen ok kwetash (*dell-uhn ahk kwuh-tahsh*)
six hundred = kwetash txapxki (*kwuh-tash txahp-kee*)
sixty = kwetash txintxke (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee*)
sixty-one = kwetash txintxke ok kweti (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tee*)
sixty-two = kwetash txintxke ok nisha (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk nee-shah*)
sixty-three = kwetash txintxke ok naxa (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk nah-hah*)
sixty-four = kwetash txintxke ok newa (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk nay-wah*)
sixty-five = kwetash txintxke ok palenaxk (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk pah-leh-nahxk*)
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sixty-eight = kwetash txintxke ok xash (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk xhash*)
sixty-nine = kwetash txintxke ok peshkung (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk paysh-koong*)
skunk = shkakw (*shkah-kw*)
skunks = shkakok (*shkah-kahk*)
sky = pemapanik (*puh-mah-pahn-ik*)
sleeping, I am = kawi (*gah-wee*)
small = tank- (*tahnk*); prefix for "small"
small = -tet (*tet*); suffix for "small"
small house = tankikaon (*tahn-kee-kow-uhn*)
smells bad, it = puxo (*poo-haw*)
snow; on the ground = kun (*koon*)
snowing, it is; falling snow = wine (*wee-nay*)
someone; who = awen (*ah-wen*)
son, his/her = kwisa (*gwee-sah*)
son; my son = nkwis (*gweece*)
son, our = nkwisana (*gwee-sah-nah*)
son, your = kwis (*kweece*)
soon = xuniti (*xu-nee-tee*)
soup = shitay (*shee-tay*)
south = shawanewank (*shah-wah-nay-wahnk*)
spotted, he/she is = sesapsu (*suh-sahp-soo*)

spotted, it is = sesap (*suh-sahp*)
spotted living thing = sesapsit (*suh-sahp-seet*)
sock = ahshikan (*ah-shee-kahn*)
some, would you like = kwiakwi hech (*kwee-ahk-we huhch*)
spider = xalahputis (*xhah-lah-poo-teece*)
spiders = xalahputisak (*xhah-lah-poo-tee-sahk*)
spider-web = xalahputisikaon (*xhah-lah-poo-tee-see-kow-uhn*)
spoon = emhones (*em-hon-uhs*)
spoons = emhonsak (*em-hon-sahk*)
spring = sikon (*see-kawn*) – (the season)
squirrel = xanikw (*xhan-neekw*)
squirrels = xanikok (*xhah-nee-kank*)
start; starting; begin; beginning = alemi (*ah-luh-mee*)
stone, rock = ahsen (*ah-sen*)
stones, rocks = ahsena (*ah-sen-ah*)
stone, rock or brick house = ahsenikaon (*ah-sen-ee-kow-uhn*)
stop = ala (*ah-lah*)
store, to the = mehemalamuntikaonink (*may-huh-mah-lah-moon-tee-kow-uh-nink*)
strawberry; strawberries = tehim (*tay-heem*)
striped, he/she is = mamalsu (*mah-mahl-soo*)
striped, it is = mamale (*mah-mah-lay*)
striped living thing = mamalsit (*mah-mahl-seet*)
sugar = shukel (*shoo-kuhl*)
summer = nipen (*nee-puhn*)
sun = kishux (*kee-shook*)
supper = lokwenipuwakan (*lo-kwuh-nee-poo-wah-kuhn*)
surely! = kehela (*kay-hay-lah*)
sweep, I = nchikhike (*cheek-hee-kah*)

“T”

tea = ti (*tee*)
ten = telen (*dell-uhn*)
thank you = wanishi (*wah-nee-shee*)
that = nan (*nahn*) - animate
that = nen (*nuhn*) – inanimate
the sky is clear = mushhakot (*moosh-hah-kawt*)
the/that = na (*nah*) – animate
the/that = ne (*nuh*) – inanimate
the sky is clear = mushhakot (*moosh-hah-kawt*)
them, I look at/watch; I am looking at/watching them = mpenaok (*buh-nay-oke*)
there = ika (*ee-kah*)
there he/she is = she nan (*shay nahn*)
there it is; there is; there exists = hate (*hah-tay*)
there it is = she nen (*shay-nuhn*)
these/those = nel (*nel*) – animate
these/those = nek, neki (*neck*) – inanimate

think, I = ntite (*dee-tay*)
think, you = ktite (*ktee-tay*)
thirteen = telen ok naxa (*dell-uhn ahk nah-hah*)
thirty = xinxke (*xink-kee*)
thirty-one = xinxke ok kweti (*xink-kwee ahk kwuh-tee*)
thirty-two = xinxke ok nisha (*xink-kwee ahk nee-shah*)
thirty-three = xinxke ok naxa (*xink-kwee ahk nah-hah*)
thirty-four = xinxke ok newa (*xink-kwee ahk nay-wah*)
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thirty-seven = xinxke ok nishash (*xink-kwee ahk nee-shahsh*)
thirty-eight = xinxke ok xash (*xink-kwee ahk xhash*)
thirty-nine = xinxke ok peshkung (*xink-kwee ahk paysh-koong*)
this = wa (*wah*) – animate
this = yu (*yoo*) – inanimate
this here = wa she (*wah shay*) – for emphasis – animate
this here = yu she (*yoo shay*) – for emphasis - inanimate
three = naxa (*nah-hah*)
three hundred = naxapxki (*nah-xahp-xkee*)
thundering, it is = pethakhon (*peth-hah-kone*)
time; clock = kelak (*kuh-lahk*)
tired, I am = newikwihela (*nuh-wee-kwee-hay-lah*)
to the river, creek, stream = sipung (*see-poong*)
today = kishkwik (*keesh-kweek*)
tomorrow = alapa (*ah-lah-pah*)
tonight = piskeke (*pee-skay-kay*)
tornado = kaoxen (*kay-awx-kuhn*)
town = utene (*u-ten-ay*)
town, in, at, to = utenink (*yoo-ten-ink*)
town, little = utenetet (*u-ten-ay-tet*)
tracks, he/she left = penhatu (*pen-hah-too*)
tree = hitukw (*hee-tukew*)
trees = hitkuk (*heet-kook*)
tree, in the = hitkunk (*heet-kunk*)
truly! = kehela (*kay-hay-lah*)
turnip = tenapes (*tun-ah-puhs*)
turnips = tenapsak (*tuh-nahp-sahk*)
twelve = telen ok nisha (*dell-uhn ahk nee-shah*)
twenty = nishinxke (*nee-sheenx-kee*)
twenty-one = nishinxke ok kweti (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk kwuh-tee*)
twenty-two = nishinxke ok nisha (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk nee-shah*)
twenty-three = nishinxke ok naxa (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk nah-hah*)
twenty-four = nishinxke ok newa (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk nay-wah*)
twenty-five = nishinxke ok palenaxk (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk pah-leh-nahxk*)
twenty-six = nishinxke ok kwetash (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk kwuh-tahsh*)
twenty-seven = nishinxke ok nishash (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk nee-shahsh*)

twenty-eight = nishinxke ok xash (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk xhash*)
twenty-nine = nishinxke ok peshkung (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk paysh-koong*)
two = nisha (*nee-shah*)
two hundred = nishapxki (*nee-shahp-xkee*)

“V”

venison = ahtuhweyok (*ah-too-way-oke*)
very = somi (*so-mee*)
very; very much; much = ahi (*ah-hee*)
very good = wulit (*woo-leet*)
very good, it tastes = somi winkan (*so-mee ween-kan*)

“W”

wait for me = pehi (*pay-hee*)
walk, I = mpemeska (*buh-muh-skah*)
walk, you = kpemeska (*kuh-puh-muh-skah*)
walk slowly, you = kthauxwe (*tkaw-xway*)
walk, you = kpemesaka (*kuh-puh-muh-skah huhch*)
want, I = nkata (*gah-tah*)
want, you = kata (*gata*)
wash it, to = kshixtun (*kshee-toon*)
wash clothes, I = nshixhempsa (*shee-xhemp-sah*)
wash dishes, you = kshixenchuwe (*kshee-xuhn-choo-way*)
wash my hands, I = nshilenche (*shee-luhn-chay*)
water = mpi (*bee*)
well; good = welsit (*well-seet*)
well, I am = nulamalsi (*nool-uh-mahl-see*)
well, you are = kulamalsi (*kool-uh-mahl-see*)
went with (someone), he/she = wite (*wee-tay*)
west = wunchenewank (*woon-chuh-nay-wahnk*)
what is = keku (*keh-koo*)
what is that? = keku hech nen (*keh-koo huhch nuhn*)
what is your name? = keku hech kteluwensi (*keh-koo tell-oo-wuhn-see*)
what kind = kekuni (*kuh-koo-nee*)
when = tshinge (*shing-uh*)
when = enda (*en-dah*)
when or where = enta (*en-tah*)
where = tani (*tah-nee*)
where? = tani hech (*tah-nee huhch*)
where are you going? = tani hech kta (*tah-nee huhch tah*)
where one cooks; in the kitchen = enta wixenink (*en-dah wee-huhn-ink*)
whirlwind = owiyalahsu (*oh-wee-ah-lah-soo*)
white, he/she is = opsu (*ohp-soo*)
white, it is = ope (*oh-pay*)

white living thing = opsit (*ohp-seet*)
who; someone = awen (*ah-wen*)
who is that? = awen hech nan (*ah-wen huhch nahn*)
wikewam = wikewam (*wee-kuh-wahm*)
will = "xu" (*xhoo*); "ch"
windy, it is = kshaxen (*kshah-kuhn*)
winter = luwan (*loo-wuhn*)
with = wichi (*wee-chee*)
wolf = teme (*tu-may*)
wolves = temeyok (*tuh-may-oke*)
woman = xkwe (*xkway*)
woman, a little = xkwewtet (*xkway-wtet*)
women = xkweyok (*xkway-oke*)
women, little = xkwewteta (*xkway-wtet-ah*)
wonder, I = wechia (*weh-chee-ah*)
wood; firewood = taxan (*tahx-ahn*)
woods = teken (*teh-kuhn*)
woods, to the = tekening (*teh-ken-ing*)
working, he/she is = mikemosu (*meek-uh-maw-soo*)
working, I am = nemikemosi (*nuh-mee-kuh-mah-see*)
wrap-around skirt = tepet'hun (*teh-pet-hoon*)

“Y”

yellow, he/she is = wisasu (*wee-sow-soo*)
yellow, it is = wisae (*wee-sow*)
yellow living thing = wisasit (*wee-sow-seet*) – (“ow” pronounced as in “how”)
yes = e-e (*ay-ay*) – when replying to a direct question
yes = Ahikta (*ah-heek-tah*)
yes indeed! = kehela (*kay-hay-lah*)
you; your = ki (*kee*) – singular

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“A”

ahas (*ah-hahs*) = crow
ahasak (*ah-hah-sahk*) = crows
ahchu (*ah-choo*) = hill; mountain
ahchuho (*ah-choo-ho*) hills; mountains
ahchunk (*ah-chunk*) = to; on the mountain
ahchunk atam (*ah-chunk ah-tahm*) = lets go to the mountain
ahi (*ah-hee*) = much; very much; very
ahikta (*ah-heek-tah*) = yes
ahkwiyan (*ahk-wee-yuhn*) = blanket
ahkwiyana (*ahk-wee-ahn-ah*) = blankets
aholtewakan (*ah-hall-toe-wah-kahn*) = love
ahowtu (*ah-ho-wtoo*) = it is expensive
ahpit (*ah-peet*) = he/she was here
ahpon (*ah-pon*) = bread
ahpona (*ah-pone-nah*) = breads
ahponhe (*ah-pone-hay*) = he/she is baking bread
ahpu (*ah-poo*) = he/she is here
ahsen (*ah-sen*) = rock, stone, brick
ahsena (*ah-sen-ah*) = rocks, stones, bricks
ahsenikaon (*ah-sen-ee-kow-uhn*) = rock, stone, or brick house
ahshikan (*ah-shee-kahn*) = sock
ahtu (*ah-too*) = deer (singular)
ahtuhok (*ah-too-hahk*) = deer (plural)
ahtuhweyok (*ah-too-way-oke*) = venison
ajappawe (*uh-jah-pa-way*) = in the morning
akiyan (*ahk-kee-yahn*) = nose
ala (*ah-lah*) = stop
alai (*ah-li-ee*) = he/she is hunting
alapa (*ah-lah-pah*) = tomorrow
alemi (*ah-luh-mee*) = start; it is starting; begin; it is beginning
alemi aon (*ah-luh-mee ay-ohn*) = it is beginning to get foggy
alemi kshaxen (*ah-luh-mee kshah-kuhn*) = It is getting windy
alemi kshilan (*ah-luh-mee kshee-lahn*) = it is starting to rain hard
alemi pethakhon (*ah-luh-mee pet-hah-kone*) = it is starting to thunder
alemi sukelan (*ah-luh-mee soo-kuh-lahn*) = It is starting to rain
alemi wine (*ah-luh-mee wee-nay*) = It is starting to snow
alukwepi (*ah-loo-kwep-ee*) = hat
aman (*ah-mun*) = fishing pole
amana (*ah-mun-ah*) = fishing poles
amank (*ah-mahnk*) = big
ame (*ah-may*) = he/she is fishing

amehena (*ah-may-huh-nah*) = we fish
amwi (*ahm-wee*) = get up! (from a lying position)
ana (*ah-nah*) = mother
ans’ha (*ahns-hah*) = dip it up
aon (*ay-ohn*) = it is foggy
aon yu tali ahchunk (*ay-ohn yoo tah-lee ah-chunk*) = it is foggy here on the mountain
aone (*ow-nay*) = it is blue
aonsit (*own-seet*) = blue living thing
aonsu (*own-soo*) = he/she is blue
apewawtu (*ah-puh-wahw-too*) = it is cheap
askaskwe (*uh-skuh-skway*) = it is green
askaskwsit (*uh-skuh-skw-seet*) = green living thing
askaskwsu (*uh-skuh-skw-su*) = he/she is green
atam (*ah-tahm*) = let’s go!
awen (*ah-wen*) = who; who is; someone is
awen hech nan (*ah-wen huhch nahn*) = Who is that?
awen pe (*ah-wen pay*) = someone is coming
awoss (*ah-woss*) = behind; over
awossachtenne (*ah-woss-ahk-ten-ay*) = over the mountain

“B”

balsi (*ball-see*) = I am sick

“C”

chakol (*chah-kol*) = frog
chakolak (*chah-ko-lahk*) = frogs
chekenakw (*chek-en-ahkw*) = blackbird
chingwe (*ching-way*) = bobcat
chingweyok (*ching-way-oke*) = bobcats
chipako (*cheep-ahk-o*) = shoe
chitkwesi (*cheet-kwuh-see*) = Be quiet! (Can also mean “shut up”)
chulens (*choo-luhns*) = bird
chulensak (*choo-luhn-sahk*) = birds

“D”

dakohchi (*dah-ko-chee*) = I am cold
dalas (*dah-lahs*) = dollars

“E”

e-e (*ay-ay*) = yes (when replying to a direct question)
eche (*ay-chay*) = exclamation of surprise

ehukwenk (*ay-hoo-kwenk*) = necklace
ehukwenka (*ay-hoo-kwen-kah*) = necklaces
elikhikui (*ay-leek-hee-kwee*) = At this time
emhones (*em-hon-uhs*) = spoon
emhonsak (*em-hon-sahk*) = spoons
enda (*en-dah*) = when
enta (*en-tah*) = when or where
enta wixenink (*en-dah wee-huhn-ink*) = in the kitchen *or* where one cooks
et (*eht*) = I guess

“F”

“G”

gawi (*gah-wee*) = I am sleeping
gesi (*guh-see*) = I am hot
gutgu (*goot-goo*) = knee

“H”

halapsi (*hah-luhp-see*) = hurry!
hate (*hah-tay*) = there it is; there is; there exists
he (*hay*) = hello
hech (*huhch*) – marks a question
hempes (*hem-puhs*) = shirt
hempsa (*hemp-sah*) = shirts
hitkunk (*heet-kunk*) = in the tree
hitkuk (*heet-kook*) = trees
hitukw (*hee-tukew*) = tree
hopenis (*ho-peh-niss*) = potato
hopenisak (*ho-puh-nee-sahk*) = potatoes
hwikat (*hwee-kaht*) = leg

“I”

ichu (*ee-choo*) = friend (to a woman friend)
ichustuk (*ee-choo-stook*) = friends (to women friends)
ika (*ee-kah*) = there
ikalialia (*ik-ah-lee-ah*) = Go away!; Let's get out of here!

“K”

kahes (*kah-hess*) = your mother
kahti (*kah-tee*) = almost

kakuna (*kah-koon-ah*) = leggings
kalista (*kah-lee-stah*) = Listen!
kaoxen (*kay-awx-kuhn*) = tornado
kaoxen nen (*kay-awx-kuhn nuhn*) = it is a tornado
kapi (*kah-pee*) = coffee
kapiikaon (*kah-pee-ee-kow-uhn*) = coffee house
kata (*gata*) = you want
kata hech (*gata huhch*) = do you want?
kati (*kah-tee*) = he/she is almost
katupwi (*kah-toop-wee*) = you are hungry.
katupwi hech (*kah-toop-wee huhch*) = are you hungry?
kawi (*gah-wee*) = am sleeping
kehela (*kay-hay-lah*) = Surely; Truly; Yes, indeed
keku (*keh-koo*) = what is
keku hech kemikendam (*keh-koo huhch kuh-meek-kuhn-duhm*) = what are you doing?
keku hech kteluwensi (*keh-koo hunch tell-oo-wuhn-see*) = what is your name?
keku hech nen (*keh-koo huhch nuhn*) = what is that?
kekuni (*kuh-koo-nee*) = what kind
kekuni wiyus (*kuh-koo-nee wee-yoos*) = what kind of meat
kelak (*kuh-lahk*) = time; clock
kemachi; k'machi; ki machi (*kee-mah-chee*) = you go home; you are going home
kemahelam (*kuh-mah-huh-luhn*) = you buy it
kemikendam (*kuh-meek-kuhn-duhm*) = you are doing it; something
kemis (*kuh-meece*) = your sister
kemitsi (*kuh-meet-see*) = eat; you eat
kemuxumes (*kuh-muh-xhoo-muhs*) = your grandfather
kench (*kuhnch*) = must
kench nta (*kuhnch dah*) = I must go
kenthu (*kent-hoo*) = he/she is flying
keshihela (*kuh-shee-huh-lah*) = run; you run; you are running
kexisemes (*kuh-xhee-suh-muhs*) = your brother, sister, cousin
kexiti (*keh-xhee-tee*) = a little
kexiti aon (*keh-xhee-tee ay-ohn*) = it is a little foggy
kexa (*keh-ah*) = how many
ki (*kee*) = you; your – singular
kichi (*kee-shee*) = really?
kishkwik (*keesh-kweek*) = today
kishux (*kee-shook*) = sun
knewel (*knah-wuhl*) = I see you
knewelch (*knay-wuhl-ch*) = I will see you
kneyo (*knay-o*) = you see him/her
knichan (*knee-chahn*) = your daughter
kohesa (*ko-hay-sah*) = his/her mother
konaet (*ko-nah-ent*) = perhaps; maybe
konaet xu sukelan (*ko-nah-ent xhoo soo-kah-lahn*) = perhaps it will rain.
konaet xu wine (*ko-nah-ent xhoo wee-nay*) = perhaps; maybe it will snow

kpa (*pah*) = you come
kpemeska (*kuh-puh-muh-skah*) = you walk; you are walking
kpemeska hech (*kuh-puh-muh-skah huhch*) = Are you walking?
kpetun (*kpay-toon*) = you bring it
kshaxen (*kshah-kuhn*) = it is windy
kshilan (*kshee-lahn*) = it is raining hard
kshikan (*kshee-kun*) = knife
kshikana (*kshee-kahn-ah*) = knives
kshixenchuwe (*kshee-kuhn-choo-way*) = you wash dishes
kshixtun (*ksheex-toon*) = to wash it
ksi (*ksee*) = please
kta (*tah*) = you go
kthauxwe (*tkaw-xway*) = you walk slowly
ktaholel (*dah-hall-luhl*) = I love you
ktite (*ktee-tay*) = you think
kteluwe (*ktuh-loo-way*) = you say; said
kteluwensi (*tell-oo-wuhn-see*) = your name is
ku (*koo*) = no/not
ku mayay (*koo my-eye*) = not quite well
kuhuma (*koo-hoo-mah*) = your grandmother
kulhatu (*kool-hah-too*) = you have it
kulhatu hech (*kool-hah-too huhch*) = do you have it?
kulhatu hech kshikan (*kool-hah-too huhch kshee-kuhn*) = do you have a knife?
kulamalsi (*kool-uh-mahl-see*) = you are fine; well
kulamalsi hech (*kool-uh-mahl-see huhch*) = how are you? or are you feeling well?
kumhokot (*koom-haw-kawt*) = it is cloudy
kun (*koon*) = snow (on the ground)
kux (*koox*) = your father
kwenikaon (*kwen-ee-kow-uhn*) = long house
kweshkweshyok (*kwesh-kwesh-ay-oke*) = pork
kweshkwetet (*kwesh-kweh-tet*) = pig
kwetapxki (*kwuh-tahp-xkee*) = one hundred (100)
kwetash (*kwuh-tahsh*) = six (6)
kwetash txapxki (*kwuh-tahsh-kee*) = six hundred (600)
kwetash txintxke (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee*) = sixty (60)
kwetash txintxke ok kweti (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tee*) = sixty-one (61)
kwetash txintxke ok nisha (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk nee-shah*) = sixty-two (62)
kwetash txintxke ok naxa (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk nah-hah*) = sixty-three (63)
kwetash txintxke ok newa (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk nay-wah*) = sixty-four (64)
kwetash txintxke ok palenaxk (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk pah-leh-nahxk*) – sixty-five (65)
kwetash txintxke ok kwetash (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tahsh*) = sixty-six (66)
kwetash txintxke ok nishash (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk nee-shahsh*) = sixty-seven (67)
kwetash txintxke ok xash (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk xhash*) = sixty-eight (68)
kwetash txintxke ok peshkung (*kwuh-tahsh txeen-xkee ahk paysh-koong*) = sixty-nine

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kweti (*kwuh-tee*) = one (1)

kweti ahas (*kwuh-tee ah-hahs*) = one crow

kweti hempes (*kwuh-tee hem-puhs*) = one shirt

kweti kenthu lowanewank (*kwuh-tee kent-hoo lo-wah-nay-wahnk*) = one is flying north

kweti kenthu shawanewank (*kwuh-tee kent-hoo shah-wah-nay wahnk*) = one is flying south

kweti kenthu wapannewunk (*kwuh-tee kent-hoo wah-pahn-nay-wuwnk*) = one is flying east

kweti kenthu wunchenewank (*kwuh-tee kent-hoo woon-chuh-nay-wahnk*) = one is flying west

kwiakwi hech (*kwee-ahk-we huhch*) = would you like some?

kwichemel (*kweech-uh-muhl*) = I help you

kwinkatamen (*kween-kah-tuh-men*) = you like it

kwis (*kweece*) = your son

kwisa (*kwee-sah*) = his/her son

kwitsit (*kweet-seet*) = big toe (originally referred to “big toe) but now means all toes)

kxans (*kxhahns*) = your brother

“L”

lapi (*lah-pe*) = again

lapi kshilan (*lah-pe kshee-lahn*) = it is raining hard again

lapich sukelan (*lah-peech soo-kuh-lan*) = it will rain again

lawtu (*lahw-too*) = cost

lekhikan (*leh-kee-kahn*) = book, letter

lekhikana (*lek-hee-kah-nah*) = books, letters

lelai (*lay-lie*) = in the middle

lelewaxen (*luh-luh-wahx-uhn*) = there is a breeze

lematahpi (*luh-mah-tah-pee*) = sit down (in a chair)

lenhaksen (*leh-hahk-suhn*) = moccasin

lenhaksena (*luhn-hahk-suhn-ah*) = moccasins

lenu (*len-oo*) = man

lenuwak (*len-oo-wahk*) = men

likte (*leek-tay*) = color

lokens (*lo-kens*) = dish

lokensa (*lo-kan-sah*) = dishes

lokwenipuwakan (*lo-kwuh-nee-poo-wah-kuhn*) = supper

lowanewank (*lo-wah-nay-wahnk*) = north

luwan (*loo-wuwn*) = winter

luwe (*loo-way*) = he/she said

luwensu (*loo-wuwn-soo*) = his/her name is

“M”

machi (*mah-chee*) = to go home
machitam (*mah-chee-tum*) = let us go home
malaxkwsit (*mah-lahkw-seet*) = bean
malaxkwsita (*mah-lahkw-see-tah*) = beans
mamale (*mah-mah-lay*) = it is striped
mamalsit (*mah-mahl-seet*) = striped living thing
mamalsu (*mah-mahl-soo*) = he/she is striped
manaxe (*muh-nah-kay*) = he/she is cutting wood
maxke (*mahx-kay*) = it is red
maxkikaon (*mahx-kee-kow-uhn*) = red house
maxksit (*mahxk-seet*) = red living thing
maxksu (*mahx-soo*) = he/she is red
maxkw (*mahkw*) = bear
maxkok (*mahk-ock*) = bears
mehemalamuntikaonink (*may-huh-mah-lah-moon-tee-kow-uh-nink*) = to the store
mehemichink (*may-huh-mee-chink*) = food
menepeko (*muh-nuh-pay-ko*) = lakes
menepekunk (*muh-nuh-pay-kuhnk*) = to, at, in the lake
menepekw (*muh-nuh-peckw*) = lake
menukon (*muh-noo-kone*) = a rainbow
menuppek (*men-up-pek*) = lake
mesakw (*muh-sahkw*) = log
mesakwikaon (*muh-sahk-wee-kow-uhn*) = log house
meshake (*muh-shah-kay*) = sit down (on the ground; floor)
mexkalaniyat (*mehx-kah-lah-nee-yaht*) = red-tailed hawk; is that a red-tailed hawk?
mexkalaniyatak (*mehx-kah-lah-nee-yah-tahk*) = red-tailed hawks
mikemosu (*meek-uh-maw-soo*) = he/she is working
mili (*mee-lee*) = give me
mili shakhukwiyanksi (*mee-lee shahk-huke-wee-uhn ksee*) = give me my coat, please
mimens (*mee-muhns*) = child
mimensak (*mee-muhns-ahk*) = children
mitsitam (*meet-seet-uhm*) = let us eat
moni (*mo-nee*) = money
mpemeska (*buh-muh-skah*) = I walk; I am walking
mpenaok (*buh-nay-oke*) = I am watching/looking at them; I look at/am watching them
mpenaok newa ahasak (*buh-nay-oke nay-wah ah-hah-sahk*) = I am looking at/watching four crows
mpi (*bee*) = water
mpa (*bah*) = I come; I am coming
mushapanink (*moo-shah-pah-nink*) = in the sky
mushhakot (*moosh-hah-kawt*) = the sky is clear
muxomsa (*muh-xhome-sah*) = his/her grandfather
muxul (*moo-xhool*) = boat; canoe
muxula (*moo-xhoo-lah*) = boats; canoes
muxumsa (*muh-hoom-sah*) = grandfather

muxumsana (*muh-xhoom-sah-nah*) = our grandfather
mwekane (*mway-kah-nay*) = dog
mwekaneikaon (*mway-kah-nay-ee-kow-uhn*) = dog house
mwekaneyok (*mway-kah-nay-yoke*) = dogs
mwisa (*mwee-sah*) = his/her sister

“N”

na (*nah*) = the/that – animate
nahi (*nah-hee*) = down stream
names (*nah-mess*) – fish
namesak (*nah-muhs-ahk*) = fish (plural)
nan (*nahn*) = that – animate
naoli (*nah-o-lee*) = follow me
naolk (*nay-olk*) = arm
nati (*nah-tee*) = you fetch it
naxa (*nah-hah*) = three (3)
naxans (*nah-xhahns*) = my brother
naxansana (*nah-xhan-sah-nah*) = our brother
naxapxki (*nah-xahp-xkee*) – three hundred (300)
naxisemes (*nah-hee-suh-muhs*) = brother, sister, cousin
naxk (*nahxk*) = hand
naxkumi ksi (*naxh-koo-mee ksee*) = Answer me, please
nchikhike (*cheek-hee-kah*) = I sweep
nchutia (*choo-tee-ah*) = friend (to a male friend)
nchutiestuk (*choo-tee-ay-stook*) = friends (to male friends)
ndaspoxwe (*dah-spahk-way*) = I rise
ne (*nuh*) = the/that – inanimate
nemis (*nuh-meece*) = sister
nemisana (*nuh-mee-sah-nah*) = our sister
nen (*nuhn*) = that -inanimate
nehenaonkes (*nay-huh-nawn-kuhs*) = horse
nehenaonkesahpi (*nay-huh-nawn-kuh-she-pee*) = I ride horseback
nehenaonkesak (*nay-huh-nawn-kuh-sahk*) = horses
nehenaonkesikaon (*neh-huh-non-kuh-see-kow-uhn*) = barn (literally “horse house”)
neinxke (*nay-ink-kee*) = forty (40)
neinxke ok kweti (*nay-ink-kee ahk kwuh-tee*) = forty-one (41)
neinxke ok nisha (*nay-ink-kee ahk nee-shah*) = forty-two (42)
neinxke ok naxa (*nay-ink-kee ahk nah-hah*) = forty-three (43)
neinxke ok newa (*nay-ink-kee ahk nay-wah*) = forty-four (44)
neinxke ok palenaxk (*nay-ink-kee ahk pah-leh-nahxk*) = forty-five (45)
neinxke ok kwetash (*nay-ink-kee ahk kwuh-tahsh*) = forty-six (46)
neinxke ok nishash (*nay-ink-kee ahk nee-shahsh*) = forty-seven (47)
neinxke ok xash (*nay-ink-kee ahk xhash*) = forty-eight (48)
neinxke ok peshkung (*nay-ink-kee ahk paysh-koong*) = forty-nine (49)

nek; neki (*neck*) = these/those – inanimate
nel (*nel*) = these/those – animate
nemachi; n'machi; ni machi (*nuh-mah-chee*) = I go home; I am going home
nemahelam (*nuh-mah-huh-luhm*) = I buy it; I am buying it
nemen (*nay-muhn*) = I see it
nemikemosi (*nuh-mee-kuh-mah-see*) = I am working
nemuxumes (*nuh-muh-hoo-muhs*) = my grandfather
neopxki (*nay-ahp-xkee*) = four hundred (400)
nepe (*nuh-pay*) = me too
newa (*nay-wah*) = four (4)
newichema (*nuh-wee-chuh-muh*) = I help him/her
newikwihela (*nuh-wee-kwee-hay-lah*) = I am tired
newinkatamen (*nuh-wee-kah-tuh-muhn*) = I like it
newixenin (*nuh-wee-xhun-neen*) = I am cooking; I cook it
nexisemes (*nuh-hee-suh-muhs*) = my brother, sister, cousin
nexisemesana (*nuh-xhee-suh-muh-sah-nah*) = our brother, sister, cousin
neyo (*nah-oh*) = I see him/her
ni (*kee*) = me/my/I
nichan (*nee-chan*) = my child; my daughter
nichana (*nee-chah-nah*) = his/her child; daughter
nichanana (*nee-chahn-ah-nah*) = our child; daughter
nichanak (*nee-chah-nahk*) = my children
nichus (*nee-choos*) = friend (of a woman friend)
nichusak (*nee-choo-sahk*) = friends (of women friends)
nimat (*nee-maht*) = brother
nipen (*nee-puhn*) = Summer
nisha (*nee-shah*) = two (2)
nishahpihena (*nee-shah-pee-uh-nah*) = we ride on the same horse
nishapxki (*nee-shahp-xkee*) = two hundred (200)
nishash (*nee-shahsh*) = seven (7)
nishash txapxki (*nee-shahsh txahp-kee*) = seven hundred (700)
nishash txintxke (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee*) = seventy (70)
nishash txintxke ok kweti (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tee*) = seventy-one (71)
nishash txintxke ok nisha (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk nee-shah*) = seventy-two (72)
nishash txintxke ok naxa (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk nah-hah*) = seventy-three (73)
nishash txintxke ok newa (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk nay-wah*) = seventy-four (74)
nishash txintxke ok palenaxk (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk pah-len-nahxk*) = seventy-five (75)
nishash txintxke ok kwetash (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tahsh*) = seventy-six (76)
nishash txintxke ok nishash (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk nee-shahsh*) = seventy-seven (77)
nishash txintxke ok xash (*nee-shahsh txeen-xkee ahk xhash*) = seventy-eight (78)
nishash txintxke ok peshkung (*nee-shahsh txeen xkee ahk paysh-koong*) = seventy-nine (79)
nishinxke (*nee-sheenx-kee*) = twenty (20)

nishinxke ok kweti (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk kwuh-tee*) = twenty-one (21)
nishinxke ok nisha (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk nee-shah*) = twenty-two (22)
nishinxke ok naxa (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk nah-hah*) = twenty-three (23)
nishinxke ok newa (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk nay-wah*) = twenty-four (24)
nishinxke ok palenaxk (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk pah-leh-nahxk*) = twenty-five (25)
nishinxke ok kwetash (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk kwuh-tahsh*) = twenty-six (26)
nishinxke ok nishash (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk nee-shahsh*) = twenty-seven (27)
nishinxke ok xash (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk xhash*) = twenty-eight (28)
nishinxke ok peshkung (*nee-sheenx-kee ahk paysh-koong*) = twenty-nine (29)
niskelan (*nee-shuh-lan*) = it is drizzling
nitis (*nee-teece*) = friend (of a male friend)
nitisak (*nee-tee-sahk*) = friends (of male friends)
nkahes (*gah-hess*) = my mother
nkahesana (*gah-hess-ah-nah*) = our mother
nkata (*gah-tah*) = I want
nkati (*gah-tee*) = I am almost
nkakupwi (*gah-toop-wee*) = I am hungry.
nkelixike (*guh-lee-xhee-kay*) = I am sewing
nkeshihela (*nuh-kshee-huh-lah*) = I run; I am running
nkishi (*ngee-shee*) = I finish; I am finished
nkwetki (*nuh-kwuht-kee*) = I return
nkwis (*gweece*) = son; my son
nkwisana (*gwee-sah-nah*) = our son
nshilenche (*shee-luhn-chay*) = I wash my hands
nshixhempsa (*shee-xhemp-sah*) = I wash clothes
nshixukwe (*shee-xoo-kway*) = I wash my hair
nta (*dah*) = I go
ntahkensi (*dah-kuhn-see*) = I read
ntaholan (*duh-hall-uhn*) = I love it
ntala (*dah-lah*) = I cannot
ntalemi (*dah-luh-mee*) = I am afraid
ntapi (*duh-pee*) = I am here
ntaxama (*dah-xhah-mah*) – I feed him/her
ntaxamaok (*dah-xhah-may-oke*) = I feed them
nteluwe (*duh-loo-way*) = I say; said
nteluwensi (*dell-oo-wuhn-see*) = My name is _____ (insert name)
ntite (*dee-tay*) = I think
ntuhena (*doo-huhna*) = I catch him/her
nuhuma (*noo-hoo-mah*) = my grandmother
nuhumana (*nuh-hoo-mah-nah*) = our grandmother
nulamalsi (*nool-uh-mahl-see*) = I am fine; I am well.
nulhan (*nool-hahn*) = I am lazy
nulhantes (*nool-hahn-tuhs*) = lazy one; a lazy person
nulhantet (*nool-hahn-tet*) = little lazy one
nulhantuwak (*nool-hahn-too-wahk*) = they are lazy
nulhantuwakan (*nool-hahn-too-wah-kuhn*) = laziness

nulhantsak (*nool-hahn-sahk*) = lazy people
nulhantuamalsi (*nool-hahn-too-wah-mahl-see*) = I feel lazy
nulhatu kshikan (*nool-hah-too kshee-kuhn*) = I have a knife
nulhatu (*nool-hah-too*) = I have it
nunakan (*noo-nock-uhn*) = breast; milk
nuwaha (*noo-wah-hah*) = I know him/her
nuxa (*noo-xhah*) = father
nuxana (*noo-xhah-nah*) = our father
nuwi (*noo-wee*) = come here child
nux (*noox*) = my father

“O”

oates (*o-ay-tuhs*) = flower
ok (*ahk*) = and
ok sasapelehele (*ohk sah-sah-puh-lay-huh-lay*) = and there is lightning!
oney (*oh-nay*) = be well
opalaniye (*oh-puh-lah-nee-ay*) = eagle
opalaneyeyok (*oh-puh-lah-nee-ay-yoke*) = eagles
ope (*oh-pay*) = it is white
opsit (*ohp-seet*) = white living thing
opsu (*ohp-soo*) = he/she is white
owiyalahsu (*o-wee-ah-lah-soo*) = a whirlwind

“P”

paent (*pwend*) = cup
paenta (*pah-wen-dah*) = cups
pahsukwi (*pah-sook-wee*) = get up (from a sitting position)
palsewikaon (*ball-suh-we-kow-uhn*) = hospital
patamweikaon (*pah-tahm-wee-kow-uhn*) = church
palenaxk (*pah-leh-nahxk*) = five (5)
palenaxk txapxki (*pay-leh-nahxk txahp-kee*) = five hundred (500)
palenaxk txintxke (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee*) = fifty (50)
palenaxk txintxke ok kweti (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tee*) = fifty-one (51)
palenaxk txintxke ok nisha (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk nee-shah*) = fifty-two (52)
palenaxk txintxke ok naxa (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk nah-shah*) = fifty-three (53)
palenaxk txintxke ok newa (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk nay-way*) = fifty-four (54)
palenaxk txintxke ok palenaxk (*pah-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk pah-len-nahxk*) = fifty-five (55)
palenaxk txintxke ok kwetash (*pay-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tahsh*) = fifty-six (56)
palenaxk txintxke ok nishash (*pay-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk nee-shahsh*) = fifty-seven (57)
palenaxk txintxke ok xash (*pay-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk xhash*) = fifty-eight (58)
palenaxk txintxke ok peshkung (*pay-leh-nahxk txeen-xkee ahk paysh-koong*) = fifty-

nine (59)

paopxki (*pay-ahp-xkee*) = five hundred (500)

pe (*pay*) = he/she comes; he she/is coming

pech (*paych*) = he/she will come; arrive

pehi (*pay-hee*) = wait for me

pelechis (*pell-uh-cheese*) = pants

pemapanik (*puh-mah-pahn-ik*) = sky

pena (*puh-nah*) = look at it - (inanimate)

penaw (*puh-now*) = look at him/her - (animate)

penhatu (*pen-hah-too*) = he/she left tracks

pepel (*peh-puhl*) = pepper

peshi (*peh-shee*) = he brings him/her

peshkung (*paysh-koong*) = nine (9)

peshkung txapxki (*paysh-koong txahp-kee*) = nine hundred (900)

peshkung txintxke (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee*) = ninety (90)

peshkung txintxke ok kweti (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tee*) = ninety-one (91)

peshkung txintxke ok nisha (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk nee-shah*) = ninety-two (92)

peshkung txintxke ok naxa (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk nah-hah*) = ninety-three (93)

peshkung txintxke ok newa (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk nay-wah*) = ninety-four (94)

peshkung txintxke ok palenaxk (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk pah-leh-nahxk*) = ninety-five (95)

peshkung txintxke ok kwetash (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk kwu-tahsh*) – ninety-six (96)

peshkung txintxke ok nishash (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk nee-shahsh*) = ninety-seven (97)

peshkung txintxke ok xash (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk xhash*) = ninety-eight (98)

peshkung txintxke ok peshkung (*paysh-koong txeen-xkee ahk paysh-koong*) = ninety-nine (99)

pethakhon (*pet-hah-kone*) = it is thundering

pilaechech (*pee-lie-uh-chech*) = boy

pilaechechak (*pee-lie-uh-chech-ahk*) = boys

pilaecheshtet (*pee-lie-uh-chesh-tet*) = a little boy

pilaecheshteta (*pee-lie-uh-chesh-tet-ah*) = little boys

pilaechi (*pee-lie-chee*) = boy – (vocative – direct address)

piskeke (*pee-skay-kay*) = tonight

pitaopon (*peet-ow-pon*) = pie

punihi (*poo-nee-hee*) = leave me alone

punitu (*poo-nee-too*) = leave it alone

puniw (*poo-nee-w*) = leave him/her alone

putel (*poo-tuhl*) = butter

putelepexing (*poo-tell-uh-pay-xing*) = cream

puxo (*poo-haw*) = it smells bad

“S”

sa (*sah*) = hush

sasapelehele (*sah-sah-puh-lay-huh-lay*) = lightning; there is lightning
seke (*seek-ay*) = it is black
sekikaon (*seek-ee-koe-uhn*) = black house
seksit (*seek-seet*) = black living thing
seksu (*seek-su*) = he/she is black
sesap (*suh-sahp*) = it is spotted
sesapsit (*suh-sahp-seet*) = spotted living thing
sesapsu (*suh-sahp-soo*) = he/she is spotted
shakhukwiyan (*shahk-huke-wee-uhn*) = coat
shakhukwiyana (*shahk-huke-wee-ahn-ah*) = coats
shawanewank (*shah-wah-nay-wahnk*) = South
she nan (*shay nahn*) = there he/she is
she nen (*shay nuhn*) = there it is
she wa(n) (*shay-wah(n)*) = he/she is here
she yu (*shay yoo*) = it is here
shewaha (*shuh-wah-hah*) = exclamation of glee
shek (*shuhk*) = but
shek alemi kumhokot (*shuhk ah-luh-mee koom-haw-kawt*) = but it is starting to get cloudy
shek lelewaxen (*shuhk luh-luh-wahx-uhn*) = but there is a breeze
shelande (*shuh-lahn-day*) = It is a hot day
shiki (*she-kee*) = it is beautiful; pretty – (inanimate)
shitay (*shee-tay*) = soup
shitta (*shee-tah*) = or
shkakok (*shkah-kahk*) = skunks
shkakw (*shkah-kw*) = skunk
shkul (*shkool*) = school
shkulikaon (*shkool-ee-kow-uhn*) = school house
shkulink (*shkool-ink*) = at, from, in, to school
sholem (*sho-luhm*) = shawl
shukel (*shoo-kuhl*) = sugar
shukelapon (*shoo-kuhl-ah-pon*) = cake
shukelapona (*shoo-kuhl-ah-pon-ah*) = cakes
shukelaponteta (*shoo-kuhl-ah-pone-tet-ah*) = cookies (literally, little cakes)
sikhay (*seek-hay*) = salt
sikon (*see-kawn*) = Spring (the season)
sipu (*see-poo*) = river, creek, stream
sipung (*see-poong*) = to the river, creek or stream
siputet (*see-pu-tet*) = little river, creek, stream
siputeta (*see-pu-tet-ah*) = little rivers, creeks, streams
sipuwa (*see-poo-wah*) = rivers, creeks, streams
siskwinakwe (*sis-kwin-ah-kway*) = it is brown
siskwinakwsit (*sis-kwuh-nahkw-seet*) = brown living thing
siskwinakwsu (*sis-kwin-ahkw-soo*) = he/she is brown
skikw (*skeekw*) = grass
somi (*so-mee*) = very

somi winkan (*so-mee ween-kan*) = it tastes very good
sukelan (*soo-kuh-lahn*) = it is raining

“T”

ta hashi (*tah hah-shee*) = no, never
tahkoken (*tah-ko-kuhn*) = Autumn
taktani (*tahk-tah-nee*) = I don't know
tani (*tah-nee*) = where
tani hech (*tah-nee huhch*) = where?
tani hech kta (*tah-nee huhch tah*) = where are you going?
tank- (*tahnk*) = prefix for “small”
tankikaon (*tahn-kee-kow-uhn*) = small house
tapan (*tah-puhn*) = cool; it is cool
taxan (*tahx-ahn*) = wood; firewood
te (*tah*) = it is cold
tehim (*tay-heem*) = strawberry; strawberries
teka (*teh-kah*) = look out
teken (*teh-kuhn*) = woods
tekening (*teh-ken-ing*) = to the woods
telen (*dell-uhn*) = ten (10)
telen txen kwetapxki (*dell-uhn txen kwuh-tahp-xkee*) = one thousand (1,000)
telen txen txapxki (*dell-uhn txen txahp-kee*) = one thousand (1,000)
telen ok kweti (*dell-uhn ahk kwuh-tee*) = eleven (11)
telen ok nisha (*dell-uhn ahk nee-shah*) = twelve (12)
telen ok naxa (*dell-uhn ahk nah-hah*) = thirteen (13)
telen ok newa (*dell-uhn ahk nay-wah*) = fourteen (14)
telen ok palenaxk (*dell-uhn ahk pah-leh-nahxk*) = fifteen (15)
telen ok kwetash (*dell-uhn ahk kwuh-tahsh*) = sixteen (16)
telen ok nishash (*dell-uhn ahk nee-shahsh*) = seventeen (17)
telen ok xash (*dell-uhn ahk xhash*) = eighteen (18)
telen ok peshkung (*dell-uhn ahk paysh-koong*) = nineteen (19)
teme (*tu-may*) = wolf
teme nan (*teh-may nahn*) = it is a wolf
temeyok (*tuh-may-oke*) = wolves
temike (*tuh-mee-kay*) = come in; also means “welcome”
tenapes (*tuhn-ah-puhs*) = turnip
tenapsak (*tuh-nahp-sahk*) = turnips
tepet'hun (*teh-pet-hoon*) = wrap-around skirt
tepinxkepi (*tuh-peenx-keh-pee*) = bracelet
tepinxkepia (*tuh-peenx-keh-pee-ah*) = bracelets
tet (*tet*) = suffix for “small”
ti (*tee*) = tea
tipas (*tee-pahs*) = chicken
tipasak (*tee-pah-sahk*) = chickens
tipasikaon (*tee-pah-see-kow-uhn*) = chicken house

tipatet (*tee-pah-tet*) = little chicken
tshinge (*shing-uh*) = when
tukwenchu (*too-kwin-choo*) = bowl
tukwenchuwa (*took-wen-choo-wah*) = bowls
tupan (*tu-pahn*) = there is frost
tun (*toon*) = mouth

“U”

uhuma (*oo-hoo-mah*) = his/her grandmother
ulepen (*oo-leh-puhn*) = onion
ulepenak (*oo-leh-puh-nahk*) = onions
uma (*oo-mah*) = grandmother
umok (*oo-mock*) = they come from
utene (*u-ten-ay*) = town
utenetet (*u-ten-ay-tet*) = little town
utenink (*yoo-ten-ink*) = in, at, to town
uxa (*oo-xhah*) = his/her father

“W”

wa (*wah*) = this (animate)
wa she (*wah shay*) = this here – for emphasis (animate)
wanishi (*wah-nee-shee*) = thank you
wapannewunk (*wah-pahn-nay-wuhnk*) = east
wechia (*weh-chee-ah*) = I wonder
wehshemwiseyok (*wuh-shuhm-wee-say-oke*) = beef
wehshumwis (*weh-shoom-weece*) = cow
wekathus (*way-kaht-hoose*) = pot
welamamkot (*wuhl-ah-mum-kot*) = it is comfortable
weleh (*wul-leh*) = over there
welesu (*wuh-luh-soo*) = he/she is pretty
welet (*wuhl-uht*) = good
weli kishku (*well-ee kesh-koo*) = it is a good day; have a good day
welsit (*well-seet*) = well; good
wenchahki (*wen-chah-kee*) = I am ready; I am getting ready
wendaxa (*wen-dah-hah*) = come on; come here
wesken (*wuhs-kuhn*) = it is new
weskenu (*wuhs-kuh-noo*) = they are new
whittuwak (*wheet-oo-ahk*) = ear
wichei (*wee-chay*) = go with me
wichemi (*wee-chuh-mee*) = help me
wichi (*wee-chee*) = with
wikewam (*wee-kuh-wahm*) = wikewam
wil (*weel*) = head
wine (*wee-nay*) = it is snowing; falling snow

wingino (*ween-geen-o*) = I love it; I love you *and/or* I like you
wipunkwe (*wee-punk-way*) = it is gray
wipunkwsit (*wee-punkw-seet*) = gray living thing
wipunkwsu (*wee-punkw-soo*) = he/she is gray
wisae (*wee-sow*) = it is yellow
wisasit (*wee-sow-seet*) = yellow living thing – (“ow” pronounced as in “how”)
wisasu (*wee-sow-soo*) = it is yellow
wite (*wee-tay*) = he/she went with (someone)
wixenao (*wee-kxhn-ay-o*) = cooks him/her; cooks he/she
wiyus (*wee-yoos*) = meat
wiyusak (*wee-yoo-sahk*) = meats
wulit (*woo-leet*) = very good
wunchenewank (*woon-chuh-nay-wahnk*) = West
wushkinkw (*wush-keenkw*) = eye

“X”

xalahputis (*xhah-lah-poo-teece*) = spider
xalahputisak (*xhah-lah-poo-tee-sahk*) = spiders
xalahputisikaon (*xhah-lah-poo-tee-see-kow-uhn*) = spider-web
xam (*xahm*) = feed him
xami (*xam-ee*) = feed me
xanikok (*xhah-nee-kahk*) = squirrels
xanikw (*xhah-neekw*) = squirrel
xansa (*xhahn-sah*) = brother; his/her brother
xash (*xhash*) = eight (8)
xash txahpxki (*xhash txahp-kee*) = eight hundred (800)
xash txintxke (*xhash txeen-xkee*) = eighty (80)
xash txintxke ok kweti (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tee*) = eighty-one (81)
xash txintxke ok nisha (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk nee-shah*) = eighty-two (82)
xash txintxke ok naxa (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk nah-hah*) = eighty-three (83)
xash txintxke ok newa (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk nay-wah*) = eighty-four (84)
xash txintxke ok palenaxk (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk pah-leh-nahxk*) = eighty-five (85)
xash txintxke ok kwetash (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk kwuh-tahsh*) = eighty-six (86)
xash txintxke ok nishash (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk nee-shahsh*) = eighty-seven (87)
xash txintxke ok xash (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk xhash*) = eighty-eight (88)
xash txintxke ok peshkung (*xhash txeen-xkee ahk paysh-koong*) = eighty-nine (89)
xaskwim (*hahs-kweem*) = corn
xatash (*hxah-tahsh*) = sister
xduki (*doo-kee*) = shoulder
xink (*xing*) = prefix for “big”
xinkohsen (*xing-o-suhn*) = big rock, stone
xinkwikaon (*xhink-wee-kow-uhn*) = big house
xinxke (*xink-kee*) = thirty (30)
xinxke ok kweti (*xink-kee ahk kwu-tee*) = thirty-one (31)
xinxke ok nisha (*xink-kee ahk nee-shah*) = thirty-two (32)

xinxke ok naxa (*xink-kee ahk nah-hah*) = thirty-three (33)
xinxke ok newa (*xink-kee ahk nay-wah*) = thirty-four (34)
xinxke ok palenaxk (*xink-kee ahk pah-leh-nahxk*) = thirty-five (35)
xinxke ok kwetash (*xink-kee ahk kwu-tahsh*) = thirty-six (36)
xinxke ok nishash (*xink-kee ahk nee-shahsh*) = thirty-seven (37)
xinxke ok xash (*xink-kee ahk xhash*) = thirty-eight (38)
xinxke ok peshkung (*xink-kee ahk paysh-koong*) = thirty-nine (39)
xisamisa (*xhee-sah-mee-sah*) = his/her brother, sister, cousin
xkwe (*xkway*) = woman
xkwechech (*xkway-chech*) = girl
xkwechichak (*xkway-chee-chahk*) = girls
xkwechi (*xkway-chee*) = girl; woman – (vocative – direct address)
xkwechishtet (*xkway-cheesh-tet*) = little girl
xkwechishteta (*xkway-cheesh-tet-ah*) = little girls
xkwewtet (*xkway-wtet*) = a little woman
xkwewteta (*xkway-wtet-ah*) = little women
xkweyok (*xkway-oke*) = women
xu (*xhoo*) = future marker (action will happen)
xu aon (*xhoo ay-ohn*) = it will get foggy
xu kshilan (*xhoo kshee-lahn*) = it will rain hard
xu kumhokot (*xhoo koom-haw-kawt*) = it will get cloudy
xu lapi knewel (*xhoo lah-pee knay-wuhl*) = I will see you again
xu lapi sasapelehele (*xhoo lah-pe sah-sah-puh-lay-huh-lay*) = there will be more lightning
xu nishahpihena (*xhoo nee-shah-pee-huh-nah*) = we will ride together on the same horse
xu tupan (*xhoo tu-pahn*) = there will be frost
xu wine (*xhoo wee-nay*) = it will snow
xuniti (*xu-nee-tee*) = soon
xuniti kshilan (*xu-nee-tee kshee-lahn*) = soon it will rain hard
xuwe (*xoo-way*) = it is old
xuwikaon (*koo-wee-kow-uhn*) = old house

“Y”

yoho (*yoo-ho*) = okay (emphatic)
yu (*yoo*) = this (inanimate)
yu she (*yoo shay*) = this here – for emphasis (inanimate)
yu tali (*yoo tah-lee*) = here, in this place
yuh (*yuh*) = okay – response to wanishi (“you’re welcome” is not part of native languages)
yukwe (*yook-way*) = now

“Z”

zit (*zeet*) = foot