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January 13, Kobo ebook. Available for download. Learn more about [plum PLUS](#). How long have you been studying Hungarian? The shape of the verb stem determines whether it will take the long or short form. The use of time expressions and coverbs combine to express the meanings of the complex tense forms found in English. See 4. In the old days we would go ice skating in the winter, but now we are too old.

Depending Verbs on the verb stem, the -j- may be assimilated or otherwise altered. The 2 following are the regular alternations of the subjunctive marker -j-: 3 4 1 In verb stems ending in a sibilant s, sz, z, dz, the subjunctive -j- 5 assimilates to the sibilant. The second 3 person singular has both a long and short form; although the short form 4 is becoming more common in colloquial speech, the long form expresses 5 a somewhat milder command. The long form is given below in the table. For verbs of 2 this large class, only the vowel following the subjunctive marker -j- is 3 lost, the subjunctive marker is kept in this class, the -j- becomes an s. It is also used in several types of 4 subordinate clauses. Any 9 coverb is removed to a post-verb position in commands. Imperative sentences always end in an exclamation mark. Come here! Close the door, please! Call me later! Leave me alone! Do it! Walk slowly! Hadd maradjon itthon, ha Let him stay home if he akar! Hadd vegyem meg ezt az Let me buy this car!

Megmondjam nekik az igazat? Should I tell them the truth? Shall we dance? They asked whether they should write down the new words. Did you inquire as to whether you should leave? Careful attention must be paid to the position of the coverb. Unless there are other focussed elements, 3 a coverb in the subordinate clause remains in the preverb position. Figyelmeztetett arra, hogy ne felejtsem el. We were getting ready so that we could leave within two days. I used the opportunity to get away. I will never be talented enough to speak three languages. It is important that they read the article. Is it necessary that I call in advance? Recall that in 9 the past tense, these verbs also conjugated as those ending in only one consonant. Because of the vari- Conjugation ations found in vowel length and vowel harmony, the following table and usage combines the conditional and personal markers; thus these endings attach directly to the verb stem.

The following table 1 combines the conditional marker with the personal endings; thus the 2 endings given here attach directly to the verb stem. I would not have gone. She would not have called us. See section Conjugation Would you loan me a thousand forints? Would you buy me an ice cream? I have a question. Might I turn on the television? If only it would snow! I wish we could meet more often. Instead of putting sugar in the tea, she put some rum in. Next winter I will buy a new car.

Word order patterns with fog are like those of 5 other auxiliary verbs see section I will wait for him. I will be a doctor when I grow up. Lesz can replace van in any construction to express the future. He will never have enough money. It is attached directly to the verb stem in regular verbs. It is attached directly to the verb 4 stem in regular verbs. Past tense. That waving boy is my little brother. It is attached directly to the stem. I like to read.

I want to sleep. Who wants to make dinner tonight? The following personal 9 endings are then attached. For more derivational endings occurring less productively, see chapter 12 on word formation. In regular verbs it attaches directly to the verb stem, thereby creating a new verb stem subject to all tenses, moods and conjugations. The change in stem has repercussions throughout the verbal paradigm; all conjugational patterns apply to the new stem. See appendix 1 for the formation of the potential with irregular verbs.

You may come in. May we go? Jani itt maradhat, ameddig Jani can stay here as long as csak akar. It might be a good movie. How much might a downtown apartment cost? Hol szerezhettem ezt a tollat? Where could I have gotten this pen? Could I have a look at that book? Might I say something? You could have worked harder on the draft. Productive The teacher had the students take an exam. I had the children sit down. The causative ending is sometimes used to make an intransitive verb transitive. Her husband has really changed. It is not allowed to change the results. Poverty has ended. Coverbs modify verbs in a variety of ways, including indi- cating the direction of motion, the manner of an action, and the beginning or completion of an action aspect.

By no means is this the extent of their semantic reach; sometimes coverbs change the meaning of the verb entirely. Verbs attach only one coverb at a time. The position of coverbs in sentence word order is often affected when introducing focus, quasi-auxiliary verbs and imperatives. See chapter 16 for a complete discussion of word order and coverbs. Not surprisingly, verbs of motion are particularly inclined to take coverbs of direction, e. He sat down on to the chair. He stood up from the chair. Her parents survived the war. The popular president was re-elected. Because Hungarian has only one form for each tense, it relies on the use of coverbs and word order to indicate progressive or completed actions.

The aspect of the verb is termed imperfective when the action is progressive or ongoing; the perfective aspect refers to actions that were or will be completed. Although all coverbs can have a perfectivizing function, the two most common perfectivizing coverbs are meg and el. In the present tense, the verbs with no coverbs indicate actions Verbs in progress with no comment as to completion. Present tense verbs with 2 coverbs, however, tend to be translated into the future tense in English^{17 3} because for most verbs the completion of the action, in fact, comes at 4 a time after the statement is made.

I was writing a letter. I wrote the letter. She is reading the book. She will read the book. Eat something! Eat up the sandwich! She will learn the poem. I am crying. I am going to cry. She is resting. She will rest when she has time. Here word order is crucial: 4 the coverb must be removed to a post-verb position. It is very hard for him to fall asleep. She is very angry with me. She got angry when I came home late. Some verbs occur only with coverbs. Simply because a coverb has one meaning with one verb does not mean that any verb can attach to the same coverb and result in

the same meaning. She wrote the book. I will wash my hands. I will wait for you until you 8 come. The leaves rustled. Give that lever a pull! It is expected 2 to come. The use of *meg* presumes he had been 5 looking for it. He hangs his coat on the 9 rack. He takes his coat off the rack. I gave him my opinion. I asked her when she needed the money.

He put the warm clothes away until next winter. They took away our tickets. He kicked the ball away. He asked me for my pen Use *el* as a perfectivizing coverb to indicate the completion of an action. He read the required books. *El* may indicate the beginning of an action. *Elindult a vonat.* The train departed. My son fell asleep on the train. He spent all of his money on cards. They used up the sugar. They talked the whole day through. They lounged around a good long time in the coffee shop. Used with verbs of communication, *el* indicates that something is said or otherwise communicated all the way to the end. He told the whole story. He explained at length how he had to break into the house. He sang me a beautiful folksong. It is useful to compare the uses of *el* and *meg* when combined with the same verbs.

When combined with verbs describing a change in physical or mental condition, the coverb *el* indicates an unfortunate turn of events and *meg* indicates an expected or usual change. The pig got nice and fat. *Elfagyott a keze.* His hand got frostbite. I turned red with shame. I put salt in the soup. I put too much salt in the soup. He looked into the room. I got into the car. She put the dress in the closet. He breathed in the fresh air. He closed the window. I buttoned up my coat. I wrapped up the present. I tied my shoes. *Kimentek a kertbe.* They went out to the garden. They will take the apples out of the basket. *Kivitte a szemetet.* He took out the garbage. They looked out the window. I untied my shoes. They opened up all of the packages. *Ki* combines with verbs to indicate selection. They looked up and wrote out the unknown words in the dictionary. She climbed up the mountain. We looked up at the stars.

She put the vase up on the shelf. He ran up the stairs. I woke up early. By the time he came to, the burglars had disappeared. I became enraged when I heard what had happened. He cried out when the doctor stuck in the needle. His face shone when he caught sight of his long awaited girlfriend. When will the plane land? *Gyere le onnan!* Come down from there! She lay down on the bed and fell asleep immediately. They looked down into the courtyard to see if the dog was there. Will you help me off with my coat? She took her things off the table. Coverbs He slowed his walk when he saw the stranger.

Le may provide a negative connotation to verbs. Unfortunately the director looks down on his colleagues. Coverbs are derived from all parts of speech; sometimes it is only a writing convention that distinguishes coverbs from adverbs *i.* The walk felt good. He feels well. I agree with you. She gave a sigh. He looked at the boy. I bumped into the wall. Coverbs We will walk over to the display window. He left his job without a word. My sweater shrank in the hot water. The shelf fell apart in the living room. She passed the message on. Can you look into the matter? It does not agree in case or number with its 8 noun. I read a book last night. There is a beautiful tree in the garden.

She has a beautiful house. When occurring after the verb, however, there is usually an article. It is helpful 2 to recognize the different types of noun stems since each type attaches 3 endings in its own way. Sometimes the difference in the way nouns decline 4 is subtle, hence careful attention must be paid to the differences. Therefore noun stems and the nominative plural are presented simultaneously. Throughout this book reference will be made to noun stems and how the plural is formed. A list of highly irregular noun stems not presented here is found in appendix 3. It is not used after numbers or other expressions of quantity — these are always followed by the singular. There is a separate plural paradigm for the possessive declension — there the -k plural is not used. Cases may be added to words already formed in the plural. Depending on the stem of the noun, the plural -k may or may not need a linking vowel preceding it; the plural -k is attached to nouns according to the following rules.

For discussion of vowel harmony rules, see chapter 3. The following are the most important noun stems grouped 4 according to linking vowel choice and stem changes: 5 6 7 5. There is no way of identify- 2 ing these words by simply looking at them, hence they must be memorized. The nomi- native ends in a long vowel, but the stem to which the plural ending attaches ends in a *v* preceded by a short vowel; 3 this vowel may change in quality as well as length. A complete list of these nouns is found in appendix 3. In addition to the standard use of the singular 6 to mark non-plural items, the singular is used in some constructions differ- 7 ently than in English. There are six horses in the stable. How many students are in the 5 classroom? The shoes are dirty. The glasses were expensive. The apples are in the corner, the pears are on the shelf. Whales are the largest mammals. The plural -k is not used in the possessive paradigm where another plural -i- is used see section 8.

The plural declension of nouns is formed by simply adding the cases to the plural form of the noun. The temporal, distributive and sociative cases are not used in the plural. Cases are used to mark the grammatical function of words in a sentence: the nominative case marks 3 the subject; the accusative case marks the direct object. They are also 4 used adverbially: they may indicate place, time, manner. Although 5 most commonly used with nouns, cases may also attach to adjectives, 6 numerals, and demonstrative and interrogative pronouns.

Cases do not 7 attach to most personal pronouns — there is a separate paradigm for these 8 see section 7. The complete paradigm of cases is called a declension. This may trigger other 6 changes in the word stem. Several cases have a The case three-way vowel harmony choice *e*. All the locative and oblique cases will be referred to by both their name and shape *e*.

These are dealt with at the end of the chapter. It is the citation form for nouns and adjectives in the dictionary. She ordered a mug of beer. I had to buy a head of lettuce. He drank a cup of tea. See section 9. I found a pencil behind the curtain. She put her bag down under the table. See chapter 8 for complete rules on possession. He left seven months ago. I wish you a good day. He gave a big sigh. They slept well. They may 9 be attached to words already formed for the plural or the possessive. They are walking in the park. I am going into the old house.

Imre went to Italy. I live in a two-storey house. The children run out of the classroom. I tore a page out of my notebook. From which city are you coming? We are going to Budapest. I will get on this bus. We work at a famous 9 university. *Ilona* lives in Hungary. The dictionary is on the table. The dictionary fell off the table. She took the advertisement off 3 the wall. We sat down at the table. They ran up to the fence. *Imre* has the key. The dog is lying near the bed. We stood up from the table. They can be used in time expressions and other adverbial, not strictly spatial, expressions. Examples of some abstract or metaphoric uses of the locative cases are given below. He got tired of the work. Are you sure of it? We did not take part in the 6 debate. Do you believe in God? What are we guilty of?

He died of cancer. We are in trouble. They pay us in dollars. My elder brother became a physicist. What material is the dress made of? What era is that painting from? It is not only out of love that people get married. I bought this book by mistake. The weather will cool down by 9 next week. She is proud of her children. What do you need? He thinks about his girlfriend a lot. I glanced at the window. I cut the onion into small pieces. He translated the book into Hungarian. We painted every wall white. They meet every week. He goes to French class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The soup was ready within an hour. He addressed the question. What will you drink with dinner? What are you in the mood for today? I am not good at geometry. He was polite to me.

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The personal pronouns of 4 Hungarian include both familiar and several formal forms. The demonstrative pronouns have important discourse functions not found in English. The polite pronouns 40 are discussed in 7. Otherwise it is most often omitted. I will order a beer, what will you have? We speak English and they speak Hungarian. Both he and you are coming on Saturday. Do you see me? There is Kati, now I see her, too. Do you see us? Do you have the ability to see? Do you see them? We are waiting. They are waiting. Pronominal forms do not 1 exist for all cases; the existing pronominalized case forms are given here. We are speaking about them. Polite forms Hiszek benned. I believe in you. Are you waiting for me? When will you come to our place? I am waiting for you and nobody else.

Send the money to me, not my brother! I want to go with you! You can not believe in them at all! The pronouns *maga* singular and *maguk* plural are used to address people you are not as familiar with as well as strangers with whom you wish to maintain a reserved but not too formal relation. They can, however, be quite rude or condescending and it is best to wait until someone addresses you as such before using them. In letters, the polite pronouns are 0 4 Recall that this is also true with the postpositions and possessive constructions. As with all pronouns, when they are subjects or direct objects Pronouns they may be omitted. Are you in a hurry, professor? It uses no pronouns. None of 4 the polite pronouns decline as personal pronouns, rather as nouns. It is common in the Budapest dialect to omit the accusative endings on the *magam* and *magad* forms. Reciprocal We feel ourselves comfortable in this city. Take the money with you. The same pronoun is used regardless of person.

We visit each other often. They are sitting next to each other. We expect a lot of each other. In Hungarian forms exist for plural as well as singular possession. Possessive pronouns decline as any possessed noun; the possessive endings for polite pronouns are the same as those for regular nouns see section 8. The adverbial pronouns are treated in chapter 11 8 on adverbs. We will buy these things. This pronoun is used only 2 attributively. I saw the same one. Such is life. Her house is as big as a castle. I bought a house the same size. They are very common in collo- quial usage and decline as regular nouns. I never heard such a thing in my life. Nem szokott olyasmiket mondani. They can be singular or plural. Its plural is *melyek*, and otherwise declines regularly.

Which pen would you like? What kind of meat are you buying today? How big is her apartment? What sort of movie do you like? They may either modify nouns or replace numerals. How much money do you have on you? How much does the train ticket cost? How many kilos of potatoes would you like? *Amely* is another relative 4 pronoun with the same meaning as *ami*; *ami* is more common in collo- 5 quial speech. Relative pronouns are always preceded by a comma. Most commonly, the back vowel forms *az*, *olyan*, *annyi*, 1 etc. English does 3 not have a close equivalent to these pronouns; they are often left untrans- 4 lated or another circumlocution is employed.

Their importance in clear 5 Hungarian prose cannot be underestimated. He won the lottery and that is when the trouble started. *Melyik CD-t akarja hallgatni?* The negative and universal pronouns decline 7 exactly as their corresponding pronouns except *minden*, which declines 8 as a regular noun. No one speaks Hungarian pronouns here. There is nothing in the closet. The same noun classes recognized for the nominative plural must be recognized here. See section 5. There are some rules, tendencies and much 6 free variation in determining the presence or absence of *j*. Back vowel words ending in *p*, *t*, *k*, *b*, *d*, *g* usually take a *j*. Words ending in consonant clusters often take a *j*. The personal endings are slightly different in the 7 plural paradigm, but unlike the singular paradigm, they are unchanging: 8 9 *my -i-m* our *-i-nk* your *sg*.

Because the plural posses- sive is based on the singular possessive third person forms, this alternation may be continued there as well. In both instances, the possessed item is marked with a third person possessive ending. Whose dog is this? What is this the price of? Note that, unlike the pronominal paradigm, the number singular or plural of the possessor is indicated on the possessor, the number of the possessed is indicated on the possessed. I know their mother. They asked for our tickets. For complete paradigms, see appendix 2. We got into his car. She is always thinking about her friends. She paid a lot for her house. It can attach to singular, plural, or possessed nouns and may be followed by a case.

As the name implies, postpositions follow a noun phrase instead of preceding it. The noun phrase is usually in the nominative case, though some post- positions require a noun phrase marked with a different case. Postpositions share several characteristics with cases. No one spoke during the lecture. Are you with me or against me? It will be ready within an hour. Upon closer inspection we saw that the signature was fake. Will there be room for me too? Despite the fact that it was raining, the boys continued to play soccer in the yard. I did it for your sake. They require 2 the same cases as when used as postpositions. There is a cowboy beyond the Tisza river.

When used attributively, adjectives in Hungarian precede the noun they modify and do not agree in case or 3 number with the noun. They are wearing long skirts. They are talking about an 7 interesting article. The boy is tall. The boys are tall. I would like the red one. He is speaking about the brunette. She drank the coffee lit. You seem tired. In Hungarian these words are not capitalized. See section 6. The short form is used when it is used attributively; otherwise the long form *kicsi* is used. I live in a small apartment. I would like a little coffee. My apartment is small. They are acquaintances. My father cooks better than I. *Zsuzsa* is skiing better and better. No changes are otherwise effected in the stem. What are those men like? What is that book like? What kind of fruit do you want to buy?

How fast does she run? How fast she runs! Numerical Would you like some tea? She ate several pears. It is already implied in the negative sentence. He never reads any newspapers. I am not buying any new clothes this summer. The number 1 tram is not running today. My brother-in-law showed up unexpectedly. You eat unhealthy foods lit. I know Hungarian, English and French. *Zsuzsa* speaks Russian well and is studying German now, too. This case may also be added to nouns to denote how the noun is used.

I have heard enough about him. I had a good sleep. The adverbial may be 1 an adverb of manner or an adjective or noun marked in the dative case. You look good. That walk felt good. He feels bad, poorly, not well. That sounds good to me. It sounds like a good idea. See section 8.4. Kati sings much more beautifully than I, but Csilla sings the most beautifully.

This year more people signed up for the Hungarian course than last year. Where can one buy gas most cheaply? She dresses more prettily now than before. Adverbs of number Use this with the comparative of adverbs to compare clauses. The better you know how to cook the more people come to your house for dinner. The more seldom you write me, the more seldom I think about you. She treats me much more nicely than before. A hundred people stood in line. How many of you are going to Szentendre on Sunday? There were few of us at the lecture. The following table illustrates the locative system for deixis 1 and interrogatives of place. Itt van az asztal alatt. Here it is under the table. Adverbs of Where do you come from? Where are you going swimming? The following common adverbs occur with one or more directional prepositions, some with comparative or superlative forms as well. As can be seen in the table, the paradigm is not as complete as with the other deictic elements. Tomorrow I will be in Budapest and the day after tomorrow I travel to Prague.

Last year it snowed a lot, but this year they are predicting more rain. There is a period after the year and the 3 month is not capitalized. I was born on June Note that the days of the week are not capitalized. We are going back to work on Monday. My piano lesson will be on Wednesday. I write my parents every week. We traveled to Japan last summer. In the winter one can skate on the lake. What day are you coming? In which month were you born? Time The course lasted one month. They waited until morning. We met in spring. It rains a lot in the fall. In this city the buses run day and night. This case is used to express regularly recurring time. He calls his mother every week. They announce the news every hour. The buses run every ten minutes.

We spent two weeks in Spain. No one speaks during the performance. Many people went hungry during the war. Note that because the action continues into the present, the verb must be in the present tense. We have been living in Budapest since I have been here for two years. We have been working on it for three months. Mennyi ideje tanulsz magyarul? The verb must be in the past tense. I began to study Hungarian one year ago. Time In the spring the weather is usually rainy. What do you usually do in your free time? The expressions refer to the coming full hour. It is At what time on the clock? For how long? By what time? Since when? From what time? Until when? How much time? How long? In after how much time? During what time? How long ago? During how much time? Within how much time? For how long a time?

The following chart summarizes the possible adverbial pronouns. Where do you want to go 5 tonight? Where is the noise coming from? The back vowel demonstratives refer ahead; front vowel demonstratives refer back. Arra megyek, amerre viszel. Strike while the iron is hot! Ott akarok lakni, ahol csend van. We have never been to Kuala Lumpur. I never go anywhere late at night. It is percent productive may be used with all verbs and denotes the abstract action. It is translated by the gerund 0 in English. He stopped reading. That proverb is quite apt. I have a few requests. In addition to making nouns, its most common use is in forming adjectives see section In most cases, the choice of linking vowel is the same as in forming the plural. Note that although the 1 place name is written with a capital letter, the adjectival form is not. Note that the time expression is consequently written as one word.

Adjectives derived by -s may have a looser more temporary connection to the noun. It denotes an inclination to the activity expressed in the next stem. These verbs may or may not take the -ik ending. When added to stems ending in a consonant, it requires a linking vowel usually the same one as required when forming the plural of the stem. It is often attached to stems that occur only as roots of derivations. It is added to stems ending in a consonant; should the stem end in a vowel, the vowel is dropped. It denotes behaving as the noun or adjective of its root. It is most often attached to adjectives, but is found with other roots as well. It is often attached to transitive verb stems. When did they start the 6 lecture? When did the lecture start? She closed the door.

The door is closing. Stems ending in a consonant require the linking vowel 8 and other stem alternations found in forming the adverb. He thought the pay was too low. Diminutives take several shapes. The most common are given here. It attaches directly to the stem and does not require the linking vowel or the stem changes found when forming the plural. A name with front-vowel assonance may change to a nickname 5 with back-vowel assonance and vice versa.

Several common variations with names are given here. Come here, Erzsi! A comma is 4 usually used before conjunctions joining clauses. The following are the 5 most important coordinating conjunctions in Hungarian. I really like your sister, I even invited her to dinner. Both my father and mother live in Budapest. He wears neither a hat nor gloves in the winter. What is up with you?

You neither write nor call me. I invited my brother, but he is unable to come. Whether you believe it or not, my six-year-old son already knows how to ski. His wife speaks Hungarian well, for she lived in Budapest for a year. He got very drunk, for he drank a whole bottle of wine by himself. The explanatory conjunctions azaz and vagyis provide a more detailed explanation of the preceding phrase or assertion. The waiter worked hard, that is to say, he did not just hang about the kitchen. Subordinating She acts as though she is happy. Will you have a cup of coffee before you go home? He is a lot more cheerful since he got married. Since the elevator is not working, they had to take the stairs. Two cars are in front of the house. How many cars? It costs two hundred forints. We would like just one of them. I saw a thousand of them.

I saw thousands of them. The verb must be in the plural and the word ember is omitted. Often it is only the verb 1 conjugation that indicates the subject. The two of us went to the movies. More people came than last time. How many of you are staying 4 here? Many of us were at the lecture. Ten people were waiting in line. When referring to something by its number, use the derivational ending -s. How many times have you seen your favorite movie? I kiss you a million times. Two times two is four.

The following are some 3 common interjections in Hungarian: 4 5 Csitt! Tsk, ts! God forbid! Oh my God! There we go. You see? I told you so. In English, it is the word order of sentences that tells us what the subject and object are. Before examining the differences from English in Hungarian word order, the similarities should be clear. Lajos is writing a letter. The following Hungarian sentences have the possible English equivalents given among others. In Hungarian, the extensive case system clearly marks the grammatical function, i. Because subjects and objects

are easily distinguished by their case markings, Hungarian need not rely on word order to determine grammatical function. Therefore, Hungarian allows a freedom of word order unknown in English. By this it is meant that topics, i. In this way topics set the communicative stage for the 7 essential points of discourse.

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