

# *Labial harmony in Turkic, Tungusic and Mongolic languages: an element approach*

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## **Supplementary materials**

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These supplementary materials contain tables listing the branches of the Turkic (Table V), Tungusic (Table VI) and Mongolic (Table VII) languages, according to their genealogy in *Ethnologue* (Simons & Fennig 2018), with the major branches indicated for each language family. For each branch, I have found at least one representative language, but it should be noted that the number of languages within each branch is not necessarily exhaustive. For each language, I indicate whether it has labial harmony, and if so, what type it is according to the classification introduced in §2.

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Branches	Languages
Urum	Urum (A; Verhoeven 2011)
Bolgar	Chuvash (*; Čaušević 2002)
Eastern	Ainu (*; Itô 1984), Uyghur (A; Hahn 1991, Lindblad 1990), Uzbek (*; Harrison <i>et al.</i> 2002)
Northern	Altai (E/G; Dyrenkova 1940, Korn 1969), Teleut (G; Menges 1947), Kachin Khakas (B; Korn 1969), Kyzyl Khakas (C; Korn 1969), Shor (D/G; Korn 1969), Tuvan (A; Krueger 1977), Yakut (E; Krueger 1962)
Southern	Crimean Tatar (A (limited to the first two syllables in the word); Kavitskaya 2014) Azerbaijani (A; Comrie 1981) Turkish (A; Clements & Sezer 1982) Turkmen (H; Clark 1998)
Western	Karakalpak (F; Menges 1947), Kazakh (F; Korn 1969), Kirghiz (G/H; Hebert & Poppe 1963, Korn 1969), Nogai (C; Karakoç 2005) Karačay (A; Hebert 1962) Chulym Tatar (F; Korn 1969), West-Siberian Tatar (B; Korn 1969)

*Table V*

Turkic languages and their labial harmony types. Languages with no labial harmony are indicated by \*.

Branches	Languages
Northern Even Evenki Negidal	Even (*; Aralova 2015) Buyinna Orochen (Li 1996), Literary Evenki (Li 1996), Solon (Li 1996, based on Hu & Chaoke 1986, Tsumagari 1993), Xunke Orochen (Zhang 1995, Li 1996, partly based on Zhang <i>et al.</i> 1989) Negidal (*; Campbell 1998)
Southern South-eastern Nanaj Udihe South-western	Ulch (Kaun 1995, Li 1996, based on Sunik 1985) Oroch (Tolskaya 2014, based on Avrorin & Boldyrev 2001) Classical Manchu (Dresher 2009, Li 1996, Zhang 1996), Sanjiazi Manchu (Li 1996), Sibe (Li 1996)

Table VI

Tungusic languages. All languages with labial harmony are Type I, except for Sanjiazi Manchu and Sibe, which are Type A. Languages with no labial harmony are indicated by \*.

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Branches	Languages
Eastern Dagur Monguor Oirat-Khalkha Khalkha-Buriat Buriat Mongolian Proper Oirat-Kalmyk-Darkhat	Daur (Wu 1996) Huzhu Tu (Wu 1994)  Buriat (Campbell 1998) Khalkha Mongolian (Svantesson <i>et al.</i> 2005), Shuluun Höh (Dobu 1983, cited in Svantesson 1985, Svantesson <i>et al.</i> 2005) Kalmyk (*; Bläsing 2003)
Western	Moghol (*; Weiers 2003)

*Table VII*

Mongolic languages. All languages with labial harmony are Type I. Languages with no labial harmony are indicated by \*.

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