

(What if there's just one brother-in-law--his wife's brother?)

That's just ney ^uw All his wife's brothers are his brother-in-laws. And all his sister's brothers are his brother-in-laws.

(If a woman is talking and she's talking about her sister's husband, what would she use?)

ne.θ ^ébi

(Bittle: Would you say that again?)

ne.θ ^ébi That applies also to cousins.

(Would she use this when she's talking to him or talking about his to someone else?)

Both ways.

(And who else could she use it to?)

Her cousins.

(All of her boy cousins; you mean?)

Yes. That includes her boy cousins.

(What about her girl cousins?)

Well, the same thing applies. No-- You mean her--?

(If she's talking about her girl cousins, could she use ne.θ ^ébi ?)

No. No.

(But could she use it to all of her boy cousins?)

Yes. Yes.

(Whether they're older or younger?)

Yeah; older or younger. That also includes adopted brother or adopted sister. Those terms apply the same--adopted sisters or adopted brothers. Or step-brothers or step-sisters.

(Could you use ne.θ ^ébi for a step-brother?)

Yes; yes.