

(Could you use neθÉbi for a step-sister?)

Yeah, same applies, yeah. No-- Yes. Yes. (Hesitates, then says yes.) It applies there, too.

(What about this other one that you mentioned awhile ago that means "no-good-for-nothing."--)

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(Could a woman use that referring to her sister's husband?)

Yes. Applies the same way. What applies there is, you're running your sister-in-laws down or your brother-in-laws down.

That always applies and is understood in Arapaho. Including adopted brothers or sisters.

(Can you think of any more things to ask on sisters-in-law or brothers-in-law?)

(Bittle: Have we got brother's wife? Jess, what would a man call his brother's wife?)

Well, that's his sister-in-law, isn't it?

(Bittle: Yeah.)

ne.θÉbi, when you're addressing her, or ne.θ w bw

(Bittle: ne.θ w bw -- that's the one.)

A girl can use that, too. A man for his sister-in-law or a woman for her brother-in-law. That applies the same way-- ne.θ w bw

(Bittle: That would be addressing a brother's wife?)

Yeah.

(Bittle: Or a sister's husband?)

Yeah.

(Bittle: There. That's where I got confused.)

(Well, could you explain it to me?)