

# sui

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# **Fijian**

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## **Etymology**

From Proto-Central Pacific *\*sui*, from Proto-Oceanic *\*ruRi*, from Proto-Malayo-Polynesian *\*duRi*, from Proto-Austronesian *\*duRi*. Cognate with Indonesian *duri*, Malagasy *ru*, Acehnese *duroe*, Kosraean *sri*.

## **Noun**

sui

1. bone
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# **Finnish**

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## **Verb**

sui

1. *Indicative present connegative form of **sukia**.*
2. *Second-person singular imperative present form of **sukia**.*

3. *Second-person singular imperative present connegative form of sukia.*

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## Ido

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### Determiner

sui

1. *plural of sua*

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## Italian

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### Contraction

sui

1. *contraction of su i; on the*

### Anagrams

▪ usi

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## Iu Mien

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### Etymology

From Proto-Hmong-Mien *\*suj* (“sour”). Cognate with Western Xiangxi Miao [Fenghuang] xob.

### Adjective

sui

1. sour

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## Japanese

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### Romanization

sui

1. *Rōmaji transcription of すい*

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# Khumi Chin

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## Pronunciation

- IPA<sup>(key)</sup>: /sʰuǰǰ/

## Noun

sui

1. gold



Sui.

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# Latin

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## Pronunciation

- (*Classical*) IPA<sup>(key)</sup>: /'su.i:/, ['sui:]
- (*Ecclesiastical*) IPA<sup>(key)</sup>: /'su.i/, ['su:i]

## Etymology 1

From Proto-Indo-European \*swé. Cognates include Ancient Greek ἑ (hé), Sanskrit स्वतह् (svataḥ), and perhaps Old English self (English self).

## Pronoun

sui

1. the genitive of the reflexive pronoun meaning of himself, of herself, of itself, of themselves, one another, each other, etc.

*Oblitus sui.*

Forgetting **himself**.

*Ex nimia sui opinione.*

Having too good a conceit of **himself**.

2. the inflected form of the possessive pronoun meaning his, her/hers, its, their.

1. genitive masculine singular of suus
2. nominative masculine plural of suus
3. vocative masculine plural of suus
4. genitive neuter singular of suus

## Declension

1st and 2nd person personal pronouns declension together with the possessive and reflexive pronouns. *is*, *ea*, *id* (“he, she, it”) is not included here.

<b>Singular</b>	<b>First-person</b>	<b>Second-person</b>	<b>Reflexive</b>
<b>nominative</b>	ego/egō	tū	—
<b>genitive</b>	meī	tuī	suī
<b>dative</b>	mihi/mihī, mī	tibi	sibi
<b>accusative</b>	mē	tē	sē, sēsē
<b>ablative</b>	mē	tē	sē, sēsē
<b>vocative</b>	egō	tū	—
<b>possessive</b>	meus	tuus	suus
<b>Plural</b>	<b>First-person</b>	<b>Second-person</b>	<b>Reflexive</b>
<b>nominative</b>	nōs	vōs	—
<b>genitive</b>	nostrī, nostrum	vestrī, vestrum	suī
<b>dative</b>	nōbīs	vōbīs	sibi
<b>accusative</b>	nōs	vōs	sē, sēsē
<b>ablative</b>	nōbīs	vōbīs	sē, sēsē
<b>vocative</b>	nōs	vōs	—
<b>possessive</b>	noster	vester, voster	suus

## Derived terms

Derived terms	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▪ <u>mālum in sē</u></li><li>▪ <u>per sē</u></li><li>▪ <u>prō sē</u></li><li>▪ <u>sēcum</u></li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▪ <u>sēmet</u></li><li>▪ <u>sēpse/sē ipse</u></li><li>▪ <u>suī generis</u></li><li>▪ <u>suī iūris</u></li></ul>

## Descendants

- suicide
- suitheism

## See also

## Latin personal pronouns together with the possessive and reflexive pronouns

Number	Person	Gender	Nominative	Genitive	Dative	Accusative	Ablative	Possessive
Singular	First	—	<u>ego</u>	<u>meī</u>	<u>mihi</u>	<u>mē</u>		<u>meus, -a, -um</u>
	Second	—	<u>tū</u>	<u>tuī</u>	<u>tibi</u>	<u>tē</u>		<u>tuus, -a, -um</u>
	Reflexive third	—	—	<u>suī</u>	<u>sibi</u>	<u>sē, sēsē</u>		<u>suus, -a, -um</u>
	Third	Masculine		<u>is</u>	<u>eius</u>	<u>eī</u>	<u>eum</u>	<u>eō</u>
Feminine			<u>ea</u>	<u>eam</u>			<u>eā</u>	
Neuter			<u>id</u>	<u>id</u>			<u>eō</u>	
Plural	First	—	<u>nōs</u>	<u>nostrī, nostrum</u>	<u>nōbīs</u>	<u>nōs</u>	<u>nōbīs</u>	<u>noster, -tra, -trum</u>
	Second	—	<u>vōs</u>	<u>vestrī, vestrum</u>	<u>vōbīs</u>	<u>vōs</u>	<u>vōbīs</u>	<u>vester, -tra, -trum</u>
	Reflexive third	—	—	<u>suī</u>	<u>sibi</u>	<u>sē, sēsē</u>		<u>suus, -a, -um</u>
	Third	Masculine		<u>eī, īī</u>	<u>eōrum</u>	<u>eīs</u>	<u>eōs</u>	<u>eīs</u>
Feminine			<u>eae</u>	<u>eās</u>			<u>eārum</u>	
Neuter			<u>ea</u>	<u>ea</u>			<u>eōrum</u>	

## Etymology 2

From sūs.

### Noun

suī

- dative singular of sūs
- ablative singular of sūs

## Etymology 3

From suō.

### Verb

suī

- first-person singular perfect active indicative of suō

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  - to burn a corpse: ***aliquem mortuum cremare*** (Sen. 23. 84)
  - to apply oneself very closely to literary, scientific work: ***in litteris elaborare*** (De Sen. 8. 26)
  - for a Roman he is decidedly well educated: ***sunt in illo, ut in homine Romano, multae litterae*** (De Sen. 4. 12)
  - to learn to play a stringed instrument: ***fidibus discere*** (De Sen. 8. 26)
  - a band, troupe of gladiators under the management of a *lanista*: ***familia gladiatoria*** (Sest. 64. 134)
  - to compose, compile a book: ***librum conficere, componere*** (De Sen. 1. 2)
  - to suffer affliction: ***in luctu esse*** (Sest. 14. 32)
  - to commit a crime against some one: ***scelus edere in aliquem*** (Sest. 26. 58)
  - to threaten war, carnage: ***denuntiare bellum, caedem*** (Sest. 20. 46)
  - to be a strict disciplinarian in one's household: ***severum imperium in suis exercere, tenere*** (De Sen. 11. 37)
  - to plant trees: ***arbores serere*** (De Sen. 7. 24)
  - for political reasons: ***rei publicae causa*** (Sest. 47. 101)
  - to be a friend of the aristocracy: ***nobilitati favere*** (Sest. 9. 21)
  - to swear obedience to a law: ***in legem iurare*** (Sest. 16. 37)
  - men of rank and dignity: ***virī clari et honorati*** (De Sen. 7. 22)
  - the senate inclines to the opinion, decides for...: ***senatus sententia inclināt ad...*** (De Sen. 6. 16)
  - to take the vote (by division): ***discessionem facere*** (Sest. 34. 74)
  - to atone for something by...: ***luere aliquid aliqua re*** (De Sen. 20)
  - to possess great experience in military matters: ***magnum usum in re militari habere*** (Sest. 5. 12)
  - to collect the wreckage: ***naufragium colligere*** (Sest. 6. 15)
  - **(ambiguous)** to come to the surface: ***(se) ex aqua emergere***
  - **(ambiguous)** the tide is coming in: ***aestus ex alto se incitat*** (B. G. 3.12)
  - **(ambiguous)** the wind is turning to the south-west: ***ventus se vertit in Africum***
  - **(ambiguous)** the heat is abating: ***calor se frangit*** (opp. *increscit*)
  - **(ambiguous)** to set out on a journey: ***in viam se dare***
  - **(ambiguous)** to set out on a journey: ***viae se committere***
  - **(ambiguous)** not to stir from one's place: ***loco*** or ***vestigio se non movere***
  - **(ambiguous)** to go to a place: ***se conferre in aliquem locum***
  - **(ambiguous)** to throw oneself from the ramparts: ***se deicere de muro***
  - **(ambiguous)** to rush out of the house: ***se proripere ex domo***
  - **(ambiguous)** to overtake and pass some one: ***post se relinquere aliquem***
  - **(ambiguous)** to require, give, take time for deliberation: ***tempus (spatium) deliberandi*** or ***ad deliberandum postulare, dare, sibi sumere***
  - **(ambiguous)** circumstances demand: ***tempus (ita) fert*** (not *secum*)
  - **(ambiguous)** to draw every one's eyes upon one: ***omnium oculos (et ora) ad se convertere***
  - **(ambiguous)** to attract universal attention: ***omnium animos*** or ***mentes in se convertere***
  - **(ambiguous)** to show oneself to some one: ***se in conspectum dare alicui***



- **(ambiguous)** to throw oneself at some one's feet: **ad pedes alicuius se proicere, se abicere, procumbere, se prosternere**
- **(ambiguous)** to have become independent, be no longer a minor: **sui iuris factum esse**
- **(ambiguous)** to recruit oneself after a severe illness: **e gravi morbo recreari** or **se colligere**
- **(ambiguous)** to lay oneself down to sleep: **somno** or **quieti se tradere**
- **(ambiguous)** to commit suicide: **mortem sibi consciscere**
- **(ambiguous)** to take one's own life: **se vita privare**
- **(ambiguous)** to lay hands on oneself: **manus, vim sibi afferre**
- **(ambiguous)** to sacrifice oneself for one's country: **se morti offerre pro salute patriae**
- **(ambiguous)** to poison oneself: **veneno sibi mortem consciscere**
- **(ambiguous)** to feel superior to the affairs of life: **res humanas infra se positas arbitrari**
- **(ambiguous)** the facts are these; the matter stands thus: **res ita est, ita (sic) se habet**
- **(ambiguous)** to leave the question open; to refuse to commit oneself: **integrum (causam integram) sibi reservare**
- **(ambiguous)** to trust to luck: **fortunae se committere**
- **(ambiguous)** luck is changing, waning: **fortuna commutatur, se inclinatur**
- **(ambiguous)** to expose oneself to peril: **periculis se offerre**
- **(ambiguous)** to recklessly hazard one's life: **in periculum capitis, in discrimen vitae se inferre**
- **(ambiguous)** to take measures for one's safety; to look after one's own interests: **suis rebus** or **sibi consulere**
- **(ambiguous)** to find favour with some one; to get into their good graces: **benevolentiam, favorem, voluntatem alicuius sibi conciliare** or **colligere (ex aliqua re)**
- **(ambiguous)** to court a person's favour; to ingratiate oneself with...: **gratiam alicuius sibi quaerere, sequi**, more strongly **aucupari**
- **(ambiguous)** to accommodate oneself to another's wishes: **se conformare, se accommodare ad alicuius voluntatem**
- **(ambiguous)** to take one's directions from another; to obey him in everything: **se convertere, converti ad alicuius nutum**
- **(ambiguous)** to be at the beck and call of another; to be his creature: **totum se fingere et accommodare ad alicuius arbitrium et nutum**
- **(ambiguous)** to become estranged, alienated from some one: **voluntatem or animum alicuius a se abalienare, aliquem a se abalienare** or **alienare**
- **(ambiguous)** to gain some one's friendship; to become intimate with: **ad alicuius amicitiam se conferre, se applicare**
- **(ambiguous)** to be reconciled; to make up a quarrel: **sibi aliquem, alicuius animum reconciliare** or **reconciliari alicui**
- **(ambiguous)** to gain dignity; to make oneself a person of consequence: **auctoritatem** or **dignitatem sibi conciliare, parare**
- **(ambiguous)** to consider a thing beneath one's dignity: **aliquid alienum (a) dignitate sua** or merely **a se ducere**
- **(ambiguous)** to consider a thing beneath one's dignity: **aliquid infra se ducere** or **infra se positum arbitrari**
- **(ambiguous)** to gain distinction: **gloriam, famam sibi comparare**
- **(ambiguous)** to attain eternal renown: **immortalitatem consequi, adipisci, sibi parere**
- **(ambiguous)** to leave a great reputation behind one: **magnam sui famam relinquere**
- **(ambiguous)** to incur ignominy: **infamiam concipere, subire, sibi conflare**

- **(ambiguous)** to abandon oneself to inactivity and apathy: **desidiae et languori se dedere**
- **(ambiguous)** to abandon oneself to inactivity and apathy: **ignaviae et socordiae se dare**
- **(ambiguous)** to devote oneself absolutely to the pursuit of pleasure: **se totum voluptatibus dedere, tradere**
- **(ambiguous)** to plunge into a life of pleasure: **in voluptates se mergere**
- **(ambiguous)** to recruit oneself, seek relaxation: **animum relaxare, reficere, recreare** or simply **se reficere, se recreare, refici, recreari (ex aliqua re)**
- **(ambiguous)** to indulge oneself: **animum** or simply **se remittere**
- **(ambiguous)** to indulge oneself: **animo** or simply **sibi indulgere**
- **(ambiguous)** to form an idea of a thing, imagine, conceive: **animo, cogitatione aliquid fingere** (or simply **fingere**, but without **sibi**), **informare**
- **(ambiguous)** to picture to oneself: **cogitatione sibi aliquid depingere**
- **(ambiguous)** to judge others by oneself: **de se (ex se de aliis) coniecturam facere**
- **(ambiguous)** to take common counsel: **consilia inter se communicare**
- **(ambiguous)** to think over, consider a thing: **secum (cum animo) reputare aliquid**
- **(ambiguous)** to think over, consider a thing: **considerare in, cum animo, secum aliquid**
- **(ambiguous)** to have a high object in view; to be ambitious: **magna sibi proponere** or **magna spectare**
- **(ambiguous)** what is the meaning of this: **quid hoc sibi vult?**
- **(ambiguous)** to immortalise one's name: **memoriam nominis sui immortalitati tradere, mandare, commendare**
- **(ambiguous)** to devote oneself entirely to literature: **se totum litteris tradere, dedere**
- **(ambiguous)** to be quite engrossed in literary studies: **se totum in litteras** or **se litteris abdere**
- **(ambiguous)** to pass as a man of great learning: **magnam doctrinae speciem prae se ferre**
- **(ambiguous)** to become a pupil, disciple of some one: **operam dare** or simply **se dare alicui, se tradere in disciplinam alicuius, se conferre, se applicare ad aliquem**
- **(ambiguous)** he is a young man of great promise: **adulescens alios bene de se sperare iubet, bonam spem ostendit** or **alii de adulescente bene sperare possunt**
- **(ambiguous)** to be a philosopher, physician by profession: **se philosophum, medicum (esse) profiteri**
- **(ambiguous)** to set up some one as one's ideal, model: **sibi exemplum alicuius proponere ad imitandum** or simply **sibi aliquem ad imitandum proponere**
- **(ambiguous)** to take a lesson from some one's example: **sibi exemplum sumere ex aliquo** or **exemplum capere de aliquo**
- **(ambiguous)** to shape one's conduct after another's model: **ad exemplum alicuius se conformare**
- **(ambiguous)** to devote oneself to philosophy: **se conferre ad philosophiam, ad philosophiae** or **sapientiae studium** (Fam. 4. 3. 4)
- **(ambiguous)** to apply oneself to the study of philosophy: **animum appellere** or **se applicare ad philosophiam**
- **(ambiguous)** to be closely connected with each other: **conexum et aptum esse inter se**
- **(ambiguous)** systematic succession, concatenation: **continuatio seriesque rerum, ut alia ex alia nexa et omnes inter se aptae colligataeque sint** (N. D. 1. 4. 9)
- **(ambiguous)** to be mutually contradictory: **inter se pugnare** or **repugnare**
- **(ambiguous)** to contradict oneself, be inconsistent: **secum pugnare** (without **sibi**); **sibi repugnare** (of things)

- **(ambiguous)** to contradict oneself, be inconsistent: **a se dissidere** or **sibi non constare** (of persons)
- **(ambiguous)** to devote oneself to writing history: **ad historiam (scribendam) se conferre** or **se applicare**
- **(ambiguous)** to devote oneself to the study of a natural science: **se conferre ad naturae investigationem**
- **(ambiguous)** to devote oneself to poetry: **se conferre ad poesis studium**
- **(ambiguous)** to devote oneself to oratory: **ad dicendum se conferre**
- **(ambiguous)** to obtain a hearing: **audientiam sibi (orationi) facere**
- **(ambiguous)** the connection: **sententiae inter se nexae**
- **(ambiguous)** the connection of thought: **ratio, qua sententiae inter se excipiunt.**
- **(ambiguous)** to let oneself be jovial: **se dare iucunditati**
- **(ambiguous)** to be in a bad temper: **sibi displicere** (opp. **sibi placere**)
- **(ambiguous)** to become a writer, embrace a literary career: **ad scribendum** or **ad scribendi studium se conferre**
- **(ambiguous)** to bury oneself in one's library: **se abdere in bibliothecam suam**
- **(ambiguous)** to be in correspondence with...: **litteras inter se dare et accipere**
- **(ambiguous)** to recover from one's fright: **ex metu se recreare, se colligere**
- **(ambiguous)** to be haughty: **magnos spiritus sibi sumere** (B. G. 1. 33)
- **(ambiguous)** to behave arrogantly: **insolentius se efferre**
- **(ambiguous)** to give oneself airs: **elatius se gerere**
- **(ambiguous)** to take upon oneself: **sibi sumere aliquid** (Planc. 1. 3)
- **(ambiguous)** to display a proud obstinacy: **contumacius se gerere**
- **(ambiguous)** to prepare oneself for all contingencies: **ad omnes casus se comparare**
- **(ambiguous)** to lose one's head, be beside oneself: **sui (mentis) compotem non esse**
- **(ambiguous)** to lose one's head, be beside oneself: **non esse apud se** (Plaut. Mil. 4. 8. 26)
- **(ambiguous)** to regain one's self-possession: **ad se redire**
- **(ambiguous)** to cause oneself to be expected: **expectationem sui facere, commovere**
- **(ambiguous)** self-confidence: **fiducia sui** (Liv. 25. 37)
- **(ambiguous)** to put oneself entirely in some one's hands: **totum se committere, tradere alicui**
- **(ambiguous)** to put oneself under some one's protection: **se conferre, se tradere, se permittere in alicuius fidem**
- **(ambiguous)** to clear oneself of a suspicion: **suspicionem a se remove, depellere, propulsare** (Verr. 3. 60. 140)
- **(ambiguous)** to incur a person's hatred: **alicuius odium subire, suscipere, in se convertere, sibi conflare**
- **(ambiguous)** to be tainted with vice: **vitiis, sceleribus contaminari** or **se contaminare** (Off. 3. 8. 37)
- **(ambiguous)** to commit a crime and so make oneself liable to the consequences of it: **scelere se devincire, se obstringere, astringi**
- **(ambiguous)** to commit a crime and so make oneself liable to the consequences of it: **scelus (in se) concipere, suscipere**
- **(ambiguous)** to abandon oneself (entirely) to debauchery: **se (totum) libidinibus dedere**
- **(ambiguous)** a man of no self-control, self-indulgent: **homo impotens sui**

- **(ambiguous)** to have self-control; to restrain oneself, master one's inclinations: **sibi imperare** or **continere et coercere se ipsum**
- **(ambiguous)** to give the impression of...; have the outward aspect of...: **speciem prae se ferre**
- **(ambiguous)** some one feigns illness: **aliquis simulat aegrum** or **se esse aegrum**
- **(ambiguous)** to indulge one's caprice: **sibi** or **ingenio suo indulgere** (Nep. Chabr. 3)
- **(ambiguous)** to recover one's reason, be reasonable again: **ad bonam frugem se recipere**
- **(ambiguous)** a good conscience: **mens bene sibi conscia**
- **(ambiguous)** a guilty conscience: **animus male sibi conscius**
- **(ambiguous)** to be conscious of no ill deed: **nullius culpae sibi conscius esse**
- **(ambiguous)** to behave with moderation: **moderatum se praeberere**
- **(ambiguous)** to be consistent: **sibi constare, constantem esse**
- **(ambiguous)** to promise an oath to...: **iureiurando ac fide se obstringere, ut**
- **(ambiguous)** to never appear in public: **publico carere, se abstinere**
- **(ambiguous)** to never appear in public: **domi se tenere**
- **(ambiguous)** to dress oneself: **induere vestem** (without **sibi**)
- **(ambiguous)** to abstain from all nourishment: **cibo se abstinere**
- **(ambiguous)** to welcome a man as a guest in one's house: **hospitio aliquem accipere** or **excipere (domum ad se)**
- **(ambiguous)** to attach oneself to a person's society: **socium se adiungere alicui**
- **(ambiguous)** to devote oneself to a person's society: **se dare in consuetudinem alicuius**
- **(ambiguous)** to insinuate oneself into a person's society: **se insinuare in consuetudinem alicuius** (Fam. 4. 13. 6)
- **(ambiguous)** to live to oneself: **secum vivere**
- **(ambiguous)** to enter into conversation with some one: **se dare in sermonem cum aliquo**
- **(ambiguous)** to give audience to some one: **sui potestatem facere, praeberere alicui**
- **(ambiguous)** to exchange greetings: **inter se consalutare** (De Or. 2. 3. 13)
- **(ambiguous)** to shake hands with a person: **dextram iungere cum aliquo, dextras inter se iungere**
- **(ambiguous)** to betroth oneself, get engaged: **sibi (aliquam) despondere** (of the man)
- **(ambiguous)** to separate from, divorce (of the man): **aliquam suas res sibi habere iubere** (Phil. 2. 28. 69)
- **(ambiguous)** to transact, settle a matter with some one: **transigere aliquid (de aliqua re) cum aliquo** or **inter se**
- **(ambiguous)** to devote oneself to politics, a political career: **accedere, se conferre ad rem publicam**
- **(ambiguous)** to retire from public life: **a negotiis publicis se removeere**
- **(ambiguous)** to retire into private life: **in otium se referre** (Fam. 99)
- **(ambiguous)** to devote oneself body and soul to the good of the state: **totum et animo et corpore in salutem rei publicae se conferre**
- **(ambiguous)** to be neutral: **medium se gerere**
- **(ambiguous)** to enter the whirlpool of political strife: **se civilibus fluctibus committere**
- **(ambiguous)** to form a conspiracy: **coniurare (inter se) de** c. Gerund. or **ut...**
- **(ambiguous)** to establish oneself as despot, tyrant by some means: **tyrannidem sibi parere aliqua re**
- **(ambiguous)** to assume a despotic tone: **regios spiritus sibi sumere**

- **(ambiguous)** to grant a people its independence: *populum liberum esse, libertate uti, sui iuris esse pati*
- **(ambiguous)** (the magistrates) arrange among themselves the administration of the provinces, the official spheres of duty: *provincias inter se comparant*
- **(ambiguous)** to resign one's post (before the expiry of the term of office): *abdicare se magistratu* (Div. 2. 35)
- **(ambiguous)** to judge some one equitably: *aequum iudicem se alicui praeberere*
- **(ambiguous)** to commit some blameworthy action: *facinus, culpam in se admittere*
- **(ambiguous)** to exonerate oneself from blame: *culpam a se amovere*
- **(ambiguous)** to join forces with some one: *copias (arma) cum aliquo iungere* or *se cum aliquo iungere*
- **(ambiguous)** to expose oneself to missiles: *se obicere telis*
- **(ambiguous)** to interfere in a war: *bello se interponere* (Liv. 35. 48)
- **(ambiguous)** to remain inactive in camp: *se (quietum) tenere castris*
- **(ambiguous)** to give up one's person and all one's possessions to the conqueror: *se suaque omnia dedere victori*
- **(ambiguous)** to give up one's person and all one's possessions to the conqueror: *se suaque omnia permittere victoris potestati*
- **(ambiguous)** to surrender oneself to the discretion of some one: *se permittere in fidem atque in potestatem alicuius* (B. G. 2. 3)
- **(ambiguous)** to accept battle: *potestatem sui facere (alicui)* (cf. sect. XII. 9, note *audientia...*)
- **(ambiguous)** to rush into the midst of the foe: *in medios hostes se inicere*
- **(ambiguous)** to withdraw one's forces: *se recipere* (B. G. 7. 20)
- **(ambiguous)** to drive the enemy before one: *prae se agere hostem*
- **(ambiguous)** to take to flight: *fugae se mandare* (B. G. 2. 24)
- **(ambiguous)** to take to flight: *se dare in fugam, fugae*
- **(ambiguous)** to take to flight: *se conicere, se conferre in fugam*
- **(ambiguous)** to flee headlong: *praecipitem se fugae mandare*
- **(ambiguous)** to save oneself by flight: *se fuga recipere* (B. G. 1. 11)
- **(ambiguous)** to make oneself master of a people, country: *populum, terram suo imperio, suae potestati subicere* (not *sibi* by itself)
- **(ambiguous)** to make one's submission to some one: *se imperio alicuius subicere* (not *alicui*)
- **(ambiguous)** to make one's submission to some one: *in alicuius potestatem se permittere*
- **(ambiguous)** to run before the wind: *vento se dare*
- **(ambiguous)** that is self-evident, goes without saying: *hoc per se intellegitur*
- **(ambiguous)** the matter stands so (otherwise): *res ita (aliter) se habet*

## Mandarin

### Romanization

sui (*Zhuyin* · 夨 × 夨)

1. Nonstandard spelling of suī.
2. Nonstandard spelling of suí.
3. Nonstandard spelling of suǐ.
4. Nonstandard spelling of suì.

### Usage notes

- English transcriptions of Mandarin speech often fail to distinguish between the critical tonal differences employed in the Mandarin language, using words such as this one without the appropriate indication of tone.
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## Old French

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### Verb

sui

1. *first-person singular present indicative of **estre***
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## Old Occitan

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### Verb

sui

1. *first-person singular present indicative of **esser***
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## Romanian

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### Etymology

From Latin subīre, present active infinitive of subeō (“approach”).

### Pronunciation

- IPA<sup>(key)</sup>: /su'ɨ/

### Verb

**a sui** (*third-person singular present **suie**, past participle **suit***) 4th conj.

1. to get in
2. to mount, climb up

## Conjugation

conjugation of <i>sui</i> (fourth conjugation, no infix)								
infinitive								a <u>sui</u>
gerund								<u>suind</u>
past participle								<u>suit</u>
number		singular			plural			
person		1st person	2nd person	3rd person	1st person	2nd person	3rd person	
indicative		eu	tu	el/ea	noi	voi	ei/ele	
	present	<u>sui</u>	<u>sui</u>	<u>suie</u>	<u>suim</u>	<u>suiți</u>	<u>suie</u>	
	imperfect	<u>suiam</u>	<u>suiai</u>	<u>suia</u>	<u>suiam</u>	<u>suiăți</u>	<u>suiau</u>	
	simple perfect	<u>suii</u>	<u>suiși</u>	<u>sui</u>	<u>suirăm</u>	<u>suirăți</u>	<u>suiră</u>	
pluperfect	<u>suisem</u>	<u>suisseși</u>	<u>suise</u>	<u>suiserăm</u>	<u>suiserăți</u>	<u>suiseră</u>		
subjunctive		eu	tu	el/ea	noi	voi	ei/ele	
	present	să <u>sui</u>	să <u>sui</u>	să <u>suie</u>	să <u>suim</u>	să <u>suiți</u>	să <u>suie</u>	
imperative		—	<b>tu</b>	—	—	<b>voi</b>	—	
	affirmative		<u>suie</u>			<u>suiți</u>		
	negative		nu <u>sui</u>			nu <u>suiți</u>		

## Derived terms

- suire
- suiș
- suiuș

## Further reading

- sui (<http://dexonline.ro/search.php?cuv=sui>) in *DEX online - Dicționare ale limbii române* (*Dictionaries of the Romanian language*)

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## Vietnamese

### Pronunciation

- (*Hà Nội*) IPA<sup>(key)</sup>: [suj<sup>h</sup>]
- (*Huế*) IPA<sup>(key)</sup>: [ɣuj<sup>h</sup>]
- (*Hồ Chí Minh City*) IPA<sup>(key)</sup>: [ɣuj<sup>h</sup>] ~ [suj<sup>h</sup>]

### Etymology 1

#### Noun

(classifier cây) **sui**

## 1. *Antiaris toxicaria*

Synonym: thuốc bản

## Etymology 2

From Proto-Vietic *\*p-ruːj* (“marriage”).

## Noun

### sui

1. (*Southern Vietnam*) Short for **sui gia**.

## Derived terms

(*Derived terms*):

- làm sui một nhà, làm gia cả họ

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