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Noun

suus

- inessive singular of **suu***
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Latin

Etymology

From Proto-Italic **sowos*, from Proto-Indo-European **sewos*, from **swé* (“self”). See also Ancient Greek ἑός (*heós*), Russian свой (*svoj*), Old Irish *fein* (“self, himself”), German *sein*, Old Norse *sik* (“oneself”), Gothic SYES (*swēs*, “one’s own”), Old Church Slavonic СВОИ (*svoi*, “his, her, its”) and СВОІАКЪ (*svojakŭ*, “kinsman, relative”), Latin *suescere* (“to accustom, get accustomed”) and *sodalis* (“companion”), Sanskrit स्व (*sva*, “one’s own”).

Pronunciation

- (Classical) IPA^(key): /'su.us/, ['ʃuoʃ]
- (Ecclesiastical) IPA^(key): /'su.us/, ['su:us]

Determiner

suus (feminine **sua**, neuter **suum**); first/second-declension determiner

1. (possessive, reflexive) his, her, its, their (own)

- **405 CE**, Jerome, Vulgate Lucas.9.16:

acceptis autem quinque panibus et duobus piscibus respexit in caelum et benedixit illis et fregit et distribuit discipulis suis ut ponerent ante turbas

Then [Jesus] took the five loaves and the two fishes, and looking up to heaven, he blessed them, and broke, and gave to **his** disciples to set before the multitude.

Usage notes

The choice of gender is determined by the noun possessed, and not by the gender of the person who possesses the object.

Declension

First/second-declension adjective.

Number	Singular			Plural		
	Masculine	Feminine	Neuter	Masculine	Feminine	Neuter
Nominative	suus	sua	suum	suī	suae	sua
Genitive	suī	suae	suī	suōrum	suārum	suōrum
Dative	suō		suō	suīs		
Accusative	suum	suam	suum	suōs	suās	sua
Ablative	suō	suā	suō	suīs		
Vocative	sue	sua	suum	suī	suae	sua

Synonyms

- sapsa (very rare)

Derived terms

- suātim

Descendants

- Aromanian: seu

- Asturian: so, sos
- Corsican: so
- Old French: son, sa, ses
 - Middle French: son, sons
 - French: son, sa, ses
- Friulian: so, sô
- Italian: suo, sua, suoi, sue
- Mozarabic: sew, sa, sews, sas
- Old Occitan: [Term?]
 - Occitan: seu, seuna
 - Old Catalan: sou, sua, sous, sues; (*from unstressed*) son, sa, sos, ses
 - Catalan: seu, seva, seus, seves; son, sa, sos, ses
- Old Portuguese: sou (later seu), sua, sous (later seus), suas; (*unstressed*) sa, sas
 - Fala: sei
 - Galician: seu, súa, seus, súas
 - Portuguese: seu, sua, seus, suas
- Romanian: său, sa, săi, sale
- Romansch: ses, sia
- Spanish: suyo, suya, suyos, suyas; su, sus
- Sardinian: su

See also

- tuus
- sē

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 - **(ambiguous)** to outlive, survive all one's kin: ***omnium suorum*** or ***omnibus suis superstitem esse***
 - to take measures for one's safety; to look after one's own interests: ***saluti suae consulere, prospicere***
 - to consider a thing beneath one's dignity: ***aliquid alienum (a) dignitate sua*** or merely ***a se ducere***
 - to give up one's opinion: ***a sententia sua discedere***
 - to give up one's opinion: ***de sententia sua decedere***
 - to enter a thing in one's note-book: ***aliquid in commentarios suos referre*** (Tusc. 3. 22. 54)
 - **(ambiguous)** to be contented: ***rebus suis, sorte sua contentum esse***
 - to vent one's anger, spite on some one: ***virus acerbitatis suae effundere in aliquem*** (De Amic. 23. 87)
 - to squander all one's property: ***lacerare bona sua*** (Verr. 3. 70. 164)
 - to be careful of one's dignity: ***dignitati suae servire, consulere***
 - to reduce a country to subjection to oneself: ***terram suae dicionis facere***
 - **(ambiguous)** to make oneself master of a people, country: ***populum, terram suo imperio, suae potestati subicere*** (not *sibi* by itself)
 - that is self-evident, goes without saying: ***hoc sua sponte apparet***
 - **(ambiguous)** to outlive, survive all one's kin: ***omnium suorum*** or ***omnibus suis superstitem esse***
 - **(ambiguous)** to shed one's blood for one's fatherland: ***sanguinem suum pro patria effundere*** or ***profundere***
 - **(ambiguous)** to be interred (at the expense of the state, at one's own cost): ***funere efferrī*** or simply ***efferrī (publice; publico, suo sumptu)***
 - **(ambiguous)** to risk one's life: ***salutem, vitam suam in discrimen offerre*** (not *exponere*)
 - **(ambiguous)** to take measures for one's safety; to look after one's own interests: ***suis rebus*** or ***sibi consulere***
 - **(ambiguous)** to employ in the furtherance of one's interests: ***aliquid in usum suum conferre***
 - **(ambiguous)** to consider one's own advantage in everything: ***omnia ad suam utilitatem referre***
 - **(ambiguous)** to use up, make full use of one's spare time: ***otio abūti*** or ***otium ad suum usum transferre***
 - **(ambiguous)** to win a man over to one's own way of thinking: ***aliquem ad suam sententiam perducere*** or ***in suam sententiam adducere***
 - **(ambiguous)** to freely express one's opinions: ***sententiam suam aperire***
 - **(ambiguous)** to act in accordance with one's convictions: ***suo iudicio uti***
 - **(ambiguous)** to go one's own way, proceed independently: ***suo consilio uti***
 - **(ambiguous)** to win renown amongst posterity by some act: ***nomen suum posteritati aliqua re commendare, propagare, prodere***
 - **(ambiguous)** to take a thing to heart: ***demittere aliquid in pectus*** or ***in pectus animumque suum***
 - **(ambiguous)** Cicero says in his 'Laelius': ***Cicero dicit in Laelio (suo)*** or ***in eo*** (not *suo*) ***libro, qui inscribitur Laelius***
 - **(ambiguous)** to bury oneself in one's library: ***se abdere in bibliothecam suam***
 - **(ambiguous)** to be contented: ***rebus suis, sorte sua contentum esse***

- **(ambiguous)** to lose one's composure; to be disconcerted: **de statu suo** or **mentis deici** (Att. 16. 15)
- **(ambiguous)** to despair of one's position: **desperare suis rebus**
- **(ambiguous)** to set one's hope on some one: **spem suam ponere, collocare in aliquo**
- **(ambiguous)** to do one's duty: **officium suum facere, servare, colere, tueri, exsequi, praestare**
- **(ambiguous)** to do one's duty: **officio suo satisfacere** (Div. in Caec. 14. 47)
- **(ambiguous)** to do one's duty: **officio suo fungi**
- **(ambiguous)** to neglect one's duty: **officium suum deserere, neglegere**
- **(ambiguous)** to neglect one's duty: **officio suo deesse** (Fam. 7. 3)
- **(ambiguous)** to be courteous, obliging to some one: **aliquem officiis suis complecti, prosequi**
- **(ambiguous)** to follow one's inclinations: **studiis suis obsequi** (De Or. 1. 1. 3)
- **(ambiguous)** to indulge one's caprice: **sibi** or **ingenio suo indulgere** (Nep. Chabr. 3)
- **(ambiguous)** to welcome to one's house (opp. to shut one's door against some one): **tecto, (in) domum suam aliquem recipere** (opp. **prohibere aliquem tecto, domo**)
- **(ambiguous)** to be a strict disciplinarian in one's household: **severum imperium in suis exercere, tenere** (De Sen. 11. 37)
- **(ambiguous)** to take up one's abode in a place, settle down somewhere: **sedem ac domicilium (fortunas suas) constituere alicubi**
- **(ambiguous)** to go into mourning: **vestem mutare** (opp. **ad vestitum suum redire**) (Planc. 12. 29)
- **(ambiguous)** to live on one's means: **de suo** (opp. **alieno**) **vivere**
- **(ambiguous)** to squander all one's property: **dissipare rem familiarem (suam)**
- **(ambiguous)** to invite some one to one's house: **invitare aliquem tecto ac domo** or **domum suam** (Liv. 3. 14. 5)
- **(ambiguous)** to separate from, divorce (of the man): **aliquam suas res sibi habere iubere** (Phil. 2. 28. 69)
- **(ambiguous)** to keep up a usage: **consuetudinem suam tenere, retinere, [TR1] servare**
- **(ambiguous)** to have no debts: **in suis nummis versari** (Verr. 4. 6. 11)
- **(ambiguous)** (a state) has its own laws, is autonomous: **suis legibus utitur** (B. G. 1. 45. 3)
- **(ambiguous)** to guard, maintain one's dignity: **dignitatem suam tueri, defendere, retinere, obtinere**
- **(ambiguous)** to be elected at the age required by law (*lex Villia annalis*): **suo (legitimo) anno creari** (opp. **ante annum**)
- **(ambiguous)** to assert one's right: **ius suum persequi**
- **(ambiguous)** to obtain justice: **ius suum adipisci** (Liv. 1. 32. 10)
- **(ambiguous)** to maintain one's right: **ius suum tenere, obtinere**
- **(ambiguous)** to waive one's right: **de iure suo decedere** or **cedere**
- **(ambiguous)** in a favourable position: **idoneo, aequo, suo** (opp. **iniquo**) **loco**
- **(ambiguous)** to reduce a country to subjection to oneself: **populum in potestatem suam redigere** (B. G. 2. 34)
- **(ambiguous)** to make oneself master of a people, country: **populum, terram suo imperio, suae potestati subicere** (not **sibi** by itself)
- **(ambiguous)** with perfect right: **meo (tuo, suo) iure**
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