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FIGURE 1

SEMANTIC COMPONENTS FOR A SAMPLE OF MODERN RUSSIAN SECONDARY AFFINES*

Term Clusters by Levels of Contrast						Terms	Kin Type Description
1		2	3		4		
			Gen +		M	*nyókor*	HuFa
					F	*svekróv'*	HuMo
		Link M					
AC			Gen 0		M	*déver'*	HuBr
					F	*zolóvka*	HuSi
			Gen +		M	*test'*	WiFa
					F	*tyóshcha*	WiMo
		Link M					
			Gen 0		M	*shúrin*	WiBr
					F	*zves'*	WiSi
		Link F					
CA			Gen 0, –		M	*zyat'*	SiHu, DaHu
		Link M			F	*nevéstka*	BrWi, SoWi

*From Paul Friedrich, "Semantic Structure and Social Structure, an Instance from Russian," in Ward H. Goodenough, editor, *Explorations in Cultural Anthropology*, New York: McGraw-Hill, 1964. *Note:* AC (consanguine of ego's affine), CA (affine of ego's consanguine), Link (sex of linking relative), M (male), F (female), Gen +, 0, – (relative's generation senior, same, junior to ego's).

FIGURE 2

MODERN RUSSIAN CONSANGUINES*

Generation	Term and Kin Type Description at Genealogical Distance of:							
	4	3	2	1	1	2	3	4
+4				*praschur* PaPaPaFa	*prashchurka* PaPaPaMo			
+3				*praded* PaPaFa	*prababa* PaPaMo			
+2			*dvoyrodny ded* PaPaBr	*ded* PaFa	*baba* PaMo	*dvo. baba* PaPaSi		
+1		*dv. dada* PaPaSbSo	*dyadya* PaBr	*otets* Fa	*mat'* Mo	*tyotya* PaSi	*dvo. tyotya* PaPaSbDa	
0	*tro. brat* PaPaSbChSo	*dv. brat* PaSbSo	*brat* Br			*sestra* Si	*dvo. sestra* PaSbDa	*tro. sestra* PaPaSbChDa
–1		*dv. plem.* PaSbChSo	*plemyannik* SbSo	*syn* So	*doch'* Da	*plemyannitsa* SbDa	*dvo. plem.** PaSbChDa	
–2			*vnuchaty plem.*, or *dvoyurodny vnuk* SbChSo	*vnuk* ChSo	*vnuchka* ChDa	*vnuchataya plem.*, or *dvo. vnuchka* SbChDa		
–3				*pravnuk* ChChSo	*pravnuchka* ChChDa			

*From Paul Friedrich, "An Evolutionary Sketch of Russian Kinship," *Proceedings of the 1962 Annual Spring Meeting of the American Ethnological Society*, Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1963, p. 15. *Note:* Abbreviations refer to familiar American kinship terms. Thus, for example, "PaPaPaFa" means "parent's parent's parent's father," or "great great grandfather."