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1, 2, 3	first, second, third person
A	accusative case (in tables)
acc	accusative case (in morphosyntactic property sets)
Ab	ablative case (in tables)
abl	ablative case (in morphosyntactic property sets)
conj	conjugation
D	dative case (in tables)
dat	dative case (in morphosyntactic property sets)
dc	declension
du	dual
fem	feminine gender
fut	future tense
G/gen	genitive case
GEND	gender
H	high tone
I/ins	instrumental case
IC	inflection class
Impf	imperfect tense/aspect (in tables)
impf	imperfect tense/aspect (in morphosyntactic property sets)
impv	imperative mood
ind	indicative mood
inf	infinitive
iness	inessive (in tables)
itr	intransitive
L	low tone
L/loc	locative case
M	mid tone
masc	masculine gender
MPS	morphosyntactic property set
N/nom	nominative case

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neut	neuter gender
NUM	number
Part	partitive (in tables)
PER	person
pl	plural
PPA	principal-parts analyzer
ptcp	participle
pres	present tense
sg	singular
sbjv	subjunctive mood
TNS	tense
tr	transitive
V/voc	vocative case