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at seventy-five

*the best teacher,
the dearest friend*

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PREFACE

First Edition

Over the years since its earliest incarnation nearly two decades ago, the present textbook has had the benefit of input from many students and scholars of Akkadian, and it is a sincere pleasure to acknowledge here those individuals who gave so much of their time to improve it.

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Carlisle, Mass.
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Second Edition

A few typographical errors and other problems were corrected in the second and third printings of this textbook. In the present version, considerably more revisions have been made. Again most of the changes are minor and cosmetic, although in a few instances I have made more substantial changes in the presentation of the grammar, and I have incorporated some of the findings of scholarship on Akkadian grammar in the past decade, and added references to research and learning tools that have appeared recently. The supplementary reading, Gilgameš tablet II, has been revised in accordance with Andrew George's magnificent new critical edition of the epic (2003). Despite the large number of revisions, the pagination of the first edition has been retained (with minor exceptions), so that copies of both editions may be used side-by-side in the classroom.

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Third Edition

In this edition changes have been made in the section on the nominal morpheme *-ān* (§20.2) and the sections on the meaning of the D stem (§24.3) and the Gt stem (§33.1(b)); these revisions reflect recent scholarship in Akkadian grammar. Other changes include minor revisions in wording in the presentation of the grammar in a few other sections; a number of new notes to some of the readings; additions to the glosses of a small number of words in the lesson vocabularies (and the Glossary and English–Akkadian word list); and updates of the resources available for the study of Akkadian, and of the bibliography.

A new appendix (F) has been added, giving Hebrew and other Semitic cognates of the Akkadian words in the lesson vocabularies. I wish to thank Aren Wilson-Wright for his help in correcting an earlier draft of this appendix and for a number of important suggestions for improving it.

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ABBREVIATIONS

I. Bibliographical

<i>AbB</i>	<i>Altbabylonische Briefe</i> ; vol. 1, 4, 5, 7 see Bibliography under Kraus; vol. 2, 3, 6 see under Frankena; vol. 8 see under Cagni; vol. 11 see under Stol; vol. 12 see under van Soldt
<i>AfO</i>	<i>Archiv für Orientforschung</i>
<i>AHw</i>	W. von Soden, <i>Akkadisches Handwörterbuch</i>
<i>ANET</i>	J. B. Pritchard, ed., <i>Ancient Near Eastern Texts</i>
<i>ARM(T)</i>	<i>Archives royales de Mari (Transcriptions)</i> ; vol. 2 see Bibliography under Jean; vol. 4, 10 see under Dossin; vol. 26 see under Durand
<i>AoF</i>	<i>Altorientalische Forschungen</i>
<i>ArOr</i>	<i>Archiv Orientalní</i>
<i>AS⁴</i>	W. von Soden and W. Röllig, <i>Das akkadische Syllabar</i> , 4th ed.
<i>AuOr</i>	<i>Aula Orientalis</i>
BE	The Babylonian Expedition of the University of Pennsylvania, Series A: Cuneiform Texts; vol. 6/1 see Bibliography under Ranke
BIN	Babylonian Inscriptions in the Collection of J.B. Nies
<i>BiOr</i>	<i>Bibliotheca Orientalis</i>
BM	British Museum tablet number
<i>BSOAS</i>	<i>Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies</i>
<i>CAD</i>	<i>The Assyrian Dictionary of the University of Chicago</i>
CH	Code of Hammurapi; see Bibliography under Bergmann
<i>CT</i>	<i>Cuneiform Texts from Babylonian Tablets in the British Museum</i> ; vol. 2, 4, 6, 8 see Bibliography under Pinches; vol. 29 see under King; vol. 43 see under Figulla; vol. 52 see under Walker
Edzard, <i>Tell ed-Dēr</i>	see Bibliography under Edzard 1970a
FM	Fitzwilliam Museum (Cambridge) tablet number
<i>GAG</i>	W. von Soden, <i>Grundriss der akkadischen Grammatik</i>
<i>HKL</i>	R. Borger, <i>Handbuch der Keilschriftliteratur</i>
<i>IOS</i>	<i>Israel Oriental Studies</i>
<i>Iraq</i>	<i>Iraq</i> (journal of the British School of Archaeology in Iraq)
<i>JAOS</i>	<i>Journal of the American Oriental Society</i>

<i>JCS</i>	<i>Journal of Cuneiform Studies</i>
<i>JEOL</i>	<i>Jaarbericht Ex Oriente Lux</i>
<i>JESHO</i>	<i>Journal of the Economic and Social History of the Orient</i>
Jeyes, <i>OB Extisp.</i>	see Bibliography under Jeyes 1989
<i>JNES</i>	<i>Journal of Near Eastern Studies</i>
<i>LAA</i>	E. Reiner, <i>A Linguistic Analysis of Akkadian</i>
<i>LIH</i>	L.W. King, <i>The Letters and Inscriptions of Hammurabi</i>
MAH	Museum of Art and History (Geneva) tablet number
<i>MEA</i> ⁶	R. Labat and F. Malbran-Labat, <i>Manuel d'épigraphie akkadienne</i> , 6th ed.
Meissner, <i>BAP</i>	see Bibliography under Meissner 1893
<i>MZ</i>	R. Borger, <i>Mesopotamisches Zeichenlexikon</i>
<i>NABU</i>	<i>Nouvelles assyriologiques brèves et utilitaires</i>
OECT	Oxford Editions of Cuneiform Texts; vol. 3 see Bibliography under Driver
<i>OLZ</i>	<i>Orientalistische Literaturzeitung</i>
<i>Or.</i>	<i>Orientalia (Nova series)</i>
<i>OrAnt</i>	<i>Oriens Antiquus</i>
PBS	Publications of the Babylonian Section of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania; vol. 7 see Bibliography under Ungnad; vol. 8/2 see under Chiera
<i>RA</i>	<i>Revue d'assyriologie et d'archéologie orientale</i>
<i>RGTC</i>	<i>Répertoire géographique des textes cunéiformes</i>
RIME	Royal Inscriptions of Mesopotamia, Early Periods; vol. 4 see Bibliography under Frayne
<i>RLA</i>	<i>Reallexikon der Assyriologie</i>
<i>RSO</i>	<i>Rivista degli studi orientali</i>
Scheil, <i>SFS</i>	see Bibliography under Scheil 1902
Schorr, <i>VAB</i> 5	see Bibliography under Schorr 1913
<i>SEL</i>	<i>Studi epigrafici e linguistici</i>
StOr	Studia Orientalia (Helsinki)
Szlechter, <i>Tablettes</i>	see Bibliography under Szlechter 1958
Szlechter, <i>TJA</i>	see Bibliography under Szlechter 1963
TCL	Textes cunéiformes du Louvre; vol. 1, 7 see Bibliography under Thureau-Dangin
TIM	Texts in the Iraq Museum; vol. 2 see Bibliography under van Dijk; vol. 7 see under Edzard 1970b
TLB	Tabulae cuneiformes a F.M.Th. de Liagre Böhl collectae; vol. 4 see Bibliography under Frankena 1965
UCP	University of California Publications in Semitic Philology; vol. 9/4 see Bibliography under Lutz

UET	Ur Excavations, Texts; vol. 6/2 see Bibliography under Gadd–Kramer
<i>UF</i>	<i>Ugarit-Forschungen</i>
UMM	University Museum of Manchester tablet number
Ungnad, <i>Babylonische Briefe</i>	see Bibliography under Ungnad 1914
VAB	Vorderasiatische Bibliothek; vol. 5 see Bibliography under Schorr; vol. 6 see under Ungnad 1914
VAS	Vorderasiatische Schriftdenkmäler der Königlichen Museen zu Berlin; vol. 7, 8 see Bibliography under Ungnad 1909; vol. 16 see under Schroeder
Waterman, <i>Bus. Doc.</i>	see Bibliography under Waterman 1916
<i>WO</i>	<i>Die Welt des Orients</i>
<i>WZKM</i>	<i>Wiener Zeitschrift für die Kunde des Morgenlandes</i>
YOS	Yale Oriental Series; vol. 10 see Bibliography under Goetze 1947a
<i>ZA</i>	<i>Zeitschrift für Assyriologie und vorderasiatische Archäologie</i>

II. Other Abbreviations and Conventions

abs.	absolute	esp.	especially
acc(.)	accusative	ext.	extispicy
adj.	adjective, adjectival	f(.), fem.	feminine
adv.	adverb(ial)	fp	feminine plural
Akk.	Akkadian	fs	feminine singular
App.	Appendix	gen(.)	genitive
bnd.	bound (form)	GN	geographical name
c	common (gender)	Im(p)v.	Imperative
C	(any) consonant	indef.	indefinite
ca.	circa (about)	Inf(in).	Infinitive
cf.	compare	interrog.	interrogative
conj.	conjunction	intr.	intransitive
dat.	dative	LB	Late Babylonian
denom.	denominative	lex.	lexical
det.	determinative	log.	logogram, logographic
DN	divine name	lw.	loanword
du(.)	dual	m(.)	masculine
Dur.	Durative	MA	Middle Assyrian

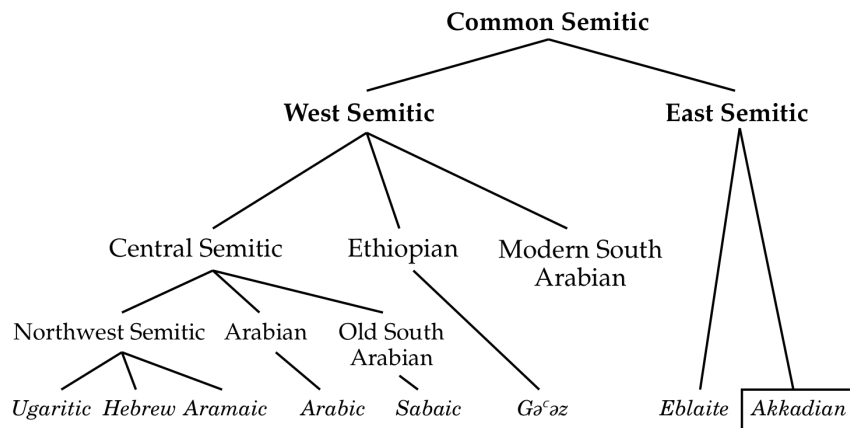
masc.	masculine	rel.	relative (pron., adj.)
MB	Middle Babylonian	rev.	reverse
MN	month name	RN	royal name
mp	masculine plural	s(.)	singular
ms	masculine singular	SB	Standard Babylonian
n.	noun	Sem.	Semitic
NA	Neo-Assyrian	sf.	suffix(al)
NB	Neo-Babylonian	sg.	singular
neg.	negation, negative	s.o.	someone
nom(.)	nominative	s.th.	something
OA	Old Assyrian	suff.	suffix(al)
OAkk	Old Akkadian	Sum.	Sumerian
OB	Old Babylonian	syl.	syllable, syllabic
obl(.)	oblique (case)	tr.	transitive
obv.	obverse	V	(any) vowel
p(.)	page; plural	v., vbl.	verb
Parad.	Paradigm	Vent.	Ventive
pass.	passive	Vet.	Vetitive
Perf.	Perfect	x	illegible sign
pl.	plural	/x/	phonemic representation
PN	personal name	1	first person
Prec.	Precative	2	second person
prep.	preposition	3	third person
Pret.	Preterite	›	becomes, goes to
Proh(ib).	Prohibitive	◁	develops, comes from
pron.	pronoun	*	reconstructed/unattested form
Ptcpl.	Participle	**	ungrammatical form
r.	reverse		

INTRODUCTION

The Akkadian Language

Akkadian is the language of the Assyrians and Babylonians of ancient Mesopotamia, that is, the region ‘between the rivers’, the Euphrates and the Tigris (roughly the area of modern Iraq). The name ‘Akkadian’ is a translation of the ancient speakers’ term for their language, *Akkadûm*, which derives from Akkad(e), the name of the still-undiscovered town built about 2300 BCE by king Sargon as his capital. (In both ancient and modern times Akkadian has also been called ‘Assyrian’ and ‘Babylonian’, terms that are now generally restricted to the main geographical dialects, which are discussed below.)

Akkadian is the earliest-attested member of the Semitic family of languages. Other Semitic languages include Arabic, Aramaic, Ethiopic, and Hebrew. As the following chart illustrates, Akkadian and Eblaite, the recently-discovered language of the ancient Syrian city of Ebla, comprise East Semitic, while all other members of the family comprise West Semitic.



It is not certain when speakers of Akkadian or its linguistic predecessor(s) first arrived in Mesopotamia. The first written evidence of the language is found in names in texts from the 26th century BCE, while connected texts begin to appear in the 24th century. It is also not known

when Akkadian ceased to be a spoken language — probably during the mid-first millennium BCE, having been replaced over a number of centuries by Aramaic — but it continued to be used as a written medium of literature and scholarship until the first century CE.

After the demise of Akkadian both the language and its complicated writing system were forgotten for over a millennium and a half. In the 17th century European travelers to the Middle East began to bring home a few clay artifacts with unusual wedge-shaped writing. Attempts at decipherment were aided in the 19th century by the publication of a long trilingual inscription, Akkadian–Old Persian–Elamite. After the simpler Old Persian script was decoded it became possible to tackle the Akkadian version successfully; the Akkadian script was deciphered and the basic elements of the grammar were established by the 1850's. In the past 150 years much scholarship has been devoted to the publication of texts, to the further elucidation of the grammar, and to the preparation of dictionaries. Today the Akkadian language may be said to be well — but by no means completely — understood.

Because Mesopotamian scribes were exceedingly prolific and because they usually wrote on the virtually indestructible medium of clay, vast numbers of the ancient documents have been preserved to posterity. The number of Akkadian texts extant has not been counted, but it is certainly in the hundreds of thousands, and many new texts are discovered in archaeological excavations every year. While many texts have received scholarly publication over the last century and a half, many other texts remain unpublished, awaiting interested scholars in museums around the world.

As was just noted, Akkadian texts were usually written on clay, a material found in great abundance in Mesopotamia. Moist clay was molded into a rectangular tablet and the writing was impressed into the clay with a stylus made of reed. The size of tablets varied from about an inch square to some 18 inches along a side; the most common shape was a rectangle that was longer than it was wide. The reed stylus made wedge-shaped, i.e., **cuneiform**, impressions in the clay. Because the writing system is very cumbersome, modern publications, including this textbook, present elements of Akkadian grammar in transcription; and because the writing system is unquestionably the most difficult aspect of learning Akkadian, it is not introduced here until Lesson 9, by which time the student will have acquired some familiarity with Akkadian forms and structures. (It is worth remembering that ancient Mesopota-

mian students were fluent in Akkadian — it was their native tongue — before they began to tackle the writing system.)

Dialects of Akkadian

All languages change over time. English texts of a few centuries ago, such as the writings of Shakespeare, contain spellings, words, phrases, and grammar that are sometimes unfamiliar; the 14th-century writings of Chaucer are more difficult to understand still; and Old English, of the 8th–10th centuries, must be studied almost as a foreign language to be understood by modern speakers of English. When we consider that the recorded history of Akkadian is over twice as long as that of English, we should not be surprised to witness the development of significant chronological variations in Akkadian as well. Further, geographical variations are also evidenced in the texts, particularly between those of Assyria in the north and Babylonia in the south (see further below), but also in many smaller dialect regions. Although these developments arose continuously, so that neat divisions cannot be drawn in actuality, scholars refer nevertheless for the sake of convenience to the following sub-phases, or dialects, of Akkadian, which correspond roughly to periods in Mesopotamian political history (common abbreviations for the dialects are given in parentheses):

Old Akkadian (OAKk), mid-3rd to end of 3rd millennium		
Old Assyrian (OA)	2000–1500	Old Babylonian (OB)
Middle Assyrian (MA)	1500–1000	Middle Babylonian (MB)
Neo-Assyrian (NA)	1000–600	Neo-Babylonian (NB)
	600–100 CE	Late Babylonian (LB)

These may be reviewed briefly in turn.

The earliest Akkadian texts, to about the end of the third millennium, are referred to collectively as **Old Akkadian**, although they reflect a number of local dialects. The texts include documents dating to the reigns of Sargon, Naram-Sin, and other kings of Akkad. There are Old Akkadian letters, legal texts, economic dockets, royal inscriptions, and a few literary texts (such as a love incantation).

In the second and first millennia, two major geographical dialects are attested, **Assyrian** in northern Mesopotamia and **Babylonian** in the south. Linguistically these are distinguished by a number of phonological, morphological, and lexical differences. (This textbook presents the

grammar of [Old] Babylonian; see Appendix E for major features of Assyrian.) The Assyrian and Babylonian scripts also developed somewhat independently of one another.

Old Assyrian is known from some 15,000 letters and legal and economic documents dating from the mid-20th to the mid-18th century, most of which have been found in Cappadocia (eastern Turkey) at the site of Kanesh (modern Kültepe), although other sites in Anatolia and Assyria have also produced a few similar texts. Most of these documents concern the business activities of Assyrian merchant houses and their trade with outposts in Anatolia.

Middle Assyrian is sparsely attested, although it is known from a variety of genres, including letters, legal and economic texts, and inscriptions of the kings of the nation and early empire of Assyria. There is also a set of harem decrees and, of great interest, 14 tablets containing the Middle Assyrian laws, discovered in the city of Asshur.

Neo-Assyrian is the spoken language of first-millennium Assyria, attested until the downfall of the empire late in the seventh century. There are a great many letters and administrative texts. Many royal inscriptions and scholarly writings are also attested; as in all periods, literary texts exhibit a considerable amount of linguistic influence from the more prestigious Babylonian dialect.

Old Babylonian is the Akkadian of southern Mesopotamia during the period of the first dynasty of Babylon. It is the dialect covered in the present textbook, and is described in detail further below.

Middle Babylonian is the language of texts from the period of the Kassite domination of Babylonia, after the fall of Hammurapi's dynasty to the Hittites in 1595. Like Middle Assyrian, Middle Babylonian is less well represented than the dialects that precede and follow it. It is known from letters, legal texts, economic texts, a few royal inscriptions, and inscribed boundary stones (*kudurrus*).

Already during the Kassite period Old Babylonian had come to be regarded as the classical period of Akkadian language and literature, and scribes in both Babylonia and Assyria attempted to duplicate it in a purely literary (i.e., unspoken) dialect that Assyriologists call **Standard Babylonian** (SB). The scribes' efforts to reproduce the classical language usually had mixed results, as their own language patterns frequently intruded. Standard Babylonian is the dialect in which such important works as *Enūma eliš* and the later, longer version of Gilgamesh are written, indeed, all of the literary texts of the late second and the first

millennia, as well as many royal inscriptions. The grammatical features of Standard Babylonian are presented in Appendix D.

Beginning in the Old Babylonian period, but especially in the second half of the second millennium, Akkadian, particularly in its Babylonian form, was used as an international *lingua franca*; Akkadian texts have been found in a great many sites outside Mesopotamia, including Ugarit (Ras Shamra) and Emar (Tell Meskeneh) in modern Syria, Hattusas (modern Boğazköy, the capital of the Hittite empire) and Alalah (Tell Aḩana) in Turkey, and el-Amarna in Egypt, to name a few. The language of these texts, which was often written by non-native speakers, is termed **Peripheral Akkadian**; the texts vary considerably in their fidelity to the grammar of native Mesopotamian Akkadian and frequently betray the influence of the scribes' own languages.

Neo-Babylonian is the spoken language of southern Mesopotamia until the end of the Assyrian empire, after which the term **Late Babylonian** is used for the final period of texts written in Akkadian. These dialects are attested in large numbers of letters and administrative documents. For literary and monumental texts, Standard Babylonian (see above) was employed.

Akkadian and Sumerian

Akkadian was not the first language to be given written form in Mesopotamia. History's earliest writing appeared in southern Mesopotamia, near the end of the fourth millennium; the language for which this first writing was invented was Sumerian, which was not genetically related to the Semitic languages, or indeed to any other known language. Speakers of Sumerian and speakers of Akkadian coexisted in southern Babylonia for centuries, and the two languages naturally had a significant impact on each other. Thus, many features of Akkadian grammar, from its phonology to its syntax, reflect Sumerian influence, and many Akkadian words are loans from Sumerian. (Conversely many original Akkadian words were borrowed into Sumerian.) And the writing system originally devised for Sumerian was taken over to write the very different Akkadian as well.

Sumerian died out as a spoken language long before Akkadian; the date of its demise is much debated, however, placed variously between the mid-third and the early second millennium. Even after it ceased to be spoken, Sumerian remained a language of learning and scholarship, like Latin in medieval Europe.

Old Babylonian

It is customary to begin the study of Akkadian with Old Babylonian. Old Babylonian Akkadian was spoken and written in southern Mesopotamia during the first half of the second millennium BCE. Several tens of thousands of documents are attested from the first dynasty of Babylon, from the Isin and Larsa dynasties and from other cities in Babylonia (such as Kish, Nippur, Sippar, Umma, Ur, and Uruk), from sites in the Diyala region, and from farther afield, such as the city of Susa in Elam and the city of Mari in Syria some 250 miles up the Euphrates from Babylon (see Lesson 29.4).

There are several reasons to choose Old Babylonian as the entry to Akkadian language study. Although there was naturally some dialectal diversity among the wide geographical range of texts, on the whole the Old Babylonian corpus presents a remarkably uniform grammar. Moreover, many texts, especially those of the royal court, were carefully written in a clear and relatively simplified system of signs that is considerably easier to learn than, for example, the more cumbersome sign set used later to write Standard Babylonian. The grammar of Old Babylonian exhibits both a consistency and a number of significant features that were lost in later dialects, including Standard Babylonian; it is therefore easier to move from a familiarity with Old Babylonian to the later dialects than it is to work one's way back in time. The Old Babylonian period is also the time in which Akkadian literature began to blossom, in such stunning works as the Epic of Gilgamesh. Indeed, the Old Babylonian literary dialect (see Lesson 30.2) was considered the classical form of Akkadian for the rest of Mesopotamian history, and was the model for the later literary dialect of Standard Babylonian.

Text Genres

An extremely diverse variety of genres has been preserved, nearly all of which are represented in Old Babylonian documents. In addition to the myths and epics such as Gilgamesh, mentioned just above, there are other literary genres, such as hymns and prayers. Still other intellectual works include a wide range of scholarly texts, among which are lexical texts (encyclopedic lists of words, often with their Sumerian counterparts), grammatical texts, medical texts, and mathematical texts. Texts written for public display include many royal inscriptions and docu-

ments like the famous “code” of laws of Hammurapi (the longest single Old Babylonian document).

Equally important are the many documents that inform us of matters of everyday life. There are thousands of letters, from kings to their viziers, from men and women to their business partners, and from schoolchildren to their parents. Much greater in number still are the legal contracts and economic documents that record marriages, adoptions, sales, rentals, leases, loans, guarantees, and the proceedings of lawsuits. Finally, there are the many omen texts, records of attempts to foretell the future, from which we learn both what was seen as normal and what was considered unusual.

About this Book

The present textbook is a graded introduction that covers the grammar and writing system of Old Babylonian Akkadian in 38 lessons. It is primarily intended to be used under the supervision of an instructor in a college class, but it is also meant to be sufficiently clear, thorough, and self-contained to be used profitably by an individual in independent study. The 38 lessons require the better part of a full academic year to cover adequately, but at the end of the lessons the student will be familiar with all the main and most of the minor points of Old Babylonian grammar and script, will already have read quite a few texts, and will be ready to move on to additional Old Babylonian texts and to begin the study of Standard Babylonian texts (with the aid of Appendix D).

In each lesson two or three points of grammar are covered. The grammar sections are followed by ten to fifteen vocabulary items to be learned and, beginning in Lesson 9, by about ten cuneiform signs that are also to be memorized. (It should be noted here that the English glosses given in the vocabularies are for the most part based on those of the *Chicago Assyrian Dictionary*, about which see the next section. See above on the rationale for delaying presentation of the writing system until Lesson 9.) The vocabulary items (and signs) are followed in turn by a series of exercises that are intended to drill the points of grammar covered in the lesson, to review new and old vocabulary (and signs), and to present samples of Akkadian texts.

One of the first exercises in each lesson consists of words, phrases, or short sentences to “write in Akkadian.” There is some feeling that it is unrealistic to ask students to “compose” in a dead language. Without the

repeated need to reproduce forms accurately, however, a student's knowledge of a language remains passive rather than active, and an active knowledge is essential for full understanding of the details of grammar, for attention to the fine points and nuances of a sentence or text, and for awareness of unusual or even improper constructions on the part of the scribe. Students are therefore encouraged to write vocabulary, signs, and paradigms on flash cards and to learn not only to recognize forms but also to reproduce them.

Other exercises ask the student to translate Akkadian phrases and sentences. In the earliest lessons, these have of necessity been invented, although they are modeled on phrases and sentences found in actual texts. As early as is practical, authentic sentences from Old Babylonian texts are given, either reproduced verbatim or adapted slightly to accommodate the grammar and vocabulary that have been introduced to that point.

Beginning in Lesson 13, thus, by about the mid-point of the first semester, actual Old Babylonian texts are reproduced as part of the exercises. The texts introduced in Lesson 13 are contracts; laws from Hammurapi's "code" are introduced in Lesson 17, omen texts in Lesson 22, letters in Lesson 24, Mari letters in Lesson 29, royal inscriptions in Lesson 30, hymns and prayers in Lesson 33. In the presentation of real texts it has of course been necessary to provide glosses and explanatory notes for words and features that have not yet been covered in the grammar sections and vocabularies. The presentation of a significant number of texts in a wide range of genres is intended both to hold students' interest and to introduce them to the rich variety of textual material preserved to us in Akkadian.

In deciding how many exercises to include in this textbook it seemed preferable to err on the side of overabundance. Quite simply, there are too many, especially if one wants to complete the book within a single academic year. Thus, both instructors and independent students should choose a **selection** of the exercises and texts to work through, sometimes only half of them, particularly in the later lessons; this, at least, has proven to be a successful strategy with forerunners of this textbook to teach Akkadian. Nevertheless it has not seemed unreasonable to provide additional texts and exercises for students who have more time available to them or who want additional practice.

A *Key* to most of the exercises is published separately.

Research Tools

Akkadian and Sumerian texts offer the modern reader extraordinary views of one of humanity's earliest literate societies. But the languages of the texts are obscure, and the script in which they are written is very difficult to read, both in its complexity and in its (usual) presentation as a series of hard-to-make-out impressions in tablets of not-quite-flat clay. The most fundamental task of the Assyriologist is to make these texts accessible to a wider audience.

The full publication of a text, either in a journal article or as one of many texts in a monograph, involves a number of steps. Although photographs of tablets are frequently very useful, they generally do not capture the full three-dimensional effect of the impressed signs; further, tablets are often inscribed around their sides and on their edges as well as on their faces, and these peripheral parts of a tablet are difficult to photograph adequately. It is therefore the common practice for the Assyriologist to produce a hand drawing of a text in ink; this is called an “**autograph copy**” or simply an “autograph” or a “copy.” A sign-by-sign rendering in Latin script, called a **transliteration**, is then produced, along with a translation. For the interpretation of individual signs a **sign list** is consulted. For the interpretation of individual words, of course, one consults one of the standard **dictionaries**; and for larger philological and linguistic matters there are the standard reference and dialect **grammars**. A brief review of these standard Assyriological tools, with their customary abbreviations, follows.

Sign Lists. Three modern sign lists are in common use. R. Labat's *Manuel d'épigraphie akkadienne* (6th ed. by F. Malbran-Labat, 1988; *MEA*⁶) presents the chronological development of the forms of individual signs through all the various dialects, their phonological values, and their usage as logograms (see Lesson 13), all in an “at-a-glance” format. R. Borger's *Mesopotamisches Zeichenlexikon* (2nd ed., 2010; *MZ*²) is a comprehensive reference work. W. von Soden and W. Röllig's *Das akkadische Syllabar* (4th ed., 1991; *AS*⁴) gives phonetic sign values, with examples, for all periods of Akkadian.

A useful tool for learning signs is D. C. Snell's *A Workbook of Cuneiform Signs* (1979). W. Schramm's *Akkadische Logogramme* (2003) lists logograms alphabetically with their Akkadian equivalents. L.-J. Bord and R. Mugnaioni's *L'Écriture cunéiforme* (2002), gives lists of sign forms by period, including a list of Old Babylonian signs. In C. Mittelmayer's *Alt-*

babylonische Zeichenliste (2006), signs in literary texts are listed according to their Old Babylonian shape, with syllabic and logographic values.

Dictionaries. There are two excellent reference dictionaries of Akkadian. W. von Soden's three-volume *Akkadisches Handwörterbuch* (1965–81; *AHw*) lists many occurrences for each word, but usually without extensive citation of the context and usually without translation of passages. Useful features are the clear layout of the verb entries, the inclusion of Semitic cognates, and the listing of roots at the beginning of each "letter." *The Assyrian Dictionary of the University of Chicago* (1956–2010), less formally known as the *Chicago Assyrian Dictionary* (*CAD*), was produced over five decades by an editorial board of noted Assyriologists. It is an encyclopedic reference work in which each volume is devoted to words beginning with one of the Akkadian phonemes; several of the volumes are in two or even three parts. (The volumes may be downloaded in pdf format free of charge at <http://oi.uchicago.edu/research/pubs/catalog/cad/>.) In *CAD* many occurrences of each word are cited, often with their full context and a translation; comparative Semitic data are not given. The inexpensive *Concise Dictionary of Akkadian*, edited by J. Black, A. George, and N. Postgate (1999; *CDA*), is a thoroughly reliable one-volume work (updated at www.trin.cam.ac.uk/cda_archive/). The *Assyrian–English–Assyrian Dictionary*, edited by S. Parpola and R.M. Whiting (2007), covers the Assyrian and Standard Babylonian dialects of the Neo-Assyrian empire; it can also be used to look up the Akkadian word for something, as can Mark E. Cohen's *English to Akkadian Companion to the Assyrian Dictionaries* (2011), T. Kämmerer and D. Schwiderski's *Deutsch–Akkadisches Wörterbuch* (1998). The *Rückläufiges Wörterbuch des Akkadischen* by K. Hecker (1990) is a "reverse dictionary" that is useful for working with damaged texts in which the beginnings of words are broken away.

Grammars. The standard reference grammar of Akkadian is W. von Soden's *Grundriss der akkadischen Grammatik* (3rd ed., with W. R. Mayer, 1995; *GAG*); the presentation of the grammar in the present textbook follows that of von Soden's *GAG* in most details, particularly in the few minor points over which there is some disagreement or uncertainty among Assyriologists. Another fine reference grammar, though less complete than *GAG*, is A. Ungnad's *Grammatik des Akkadischen*, 5th ed. by L. Matouš (1969), which has been translated into English by H. Hoffner, Jr. as *Akkadian Grammar* (1992). Linguistically-oriented gram-

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and monographs through the end of 1973 are listed under the names of publishing scholars, with detailed cross-references to all subsequent discussion of individual texts; the third volume of *HKL* organizes the texts by content. Updates of *HKL*, i.e., texts and discussions of texts published since 1973, appear in the “Register Assyriologie” of the periodical *Archiv für Orientforschung*. Notice should also be taken of the annual “Keilschriftbibliographie” in the journal *Orientalia*.

Journals. Several scholarly journals are devoted to the field of Assyriology:

Archiv für Orientforschung (AfO)
Journal of Cuneiform Studies (JCS)
Nouvelles assyriologiques brèves et utilitaires (NABU)
Revue d'assyriologie et d'archéologie orientale (RA)
Zeitschrift für Assyriologie und vorderasiatische Archäologie (ZA)

Other journals at least partly concerned with Assyriology are:

Altorientalische Forschungen (AoF)
Archiv Orientalní (ArOr)
Aula Orientalis (AuOr)
Bibliotheca Orientalis (BiOr)
Iraq
Journal of Near Eastern Studies (JNES)
Journal of the American Oriental Society (JAOS)
Journal of the Ancient Near Eastern Society of Columbia University (JANES)
Journal of the Economic and Social History of the Orient (JESHO)
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LESSON ONE

1.1 The Sounds of Akkadian

Since there have been no native speakers of Akkadian for some two millennia, it is impossible to determine exactly how the language was pronounced. The pronunciation used by scholars is merely an educated guess, based largely on comparisons with languages related to Akkadian, such as Arabic, Amharic, and Hebrew.

(a) Vowels

There are four short vowels, *a*, *e*, *i*, *u*, and four corresponding long vowels. Long vowels are marked either with a macron, *ā*, *ē*, *ī*, *ū*, or with a circumflex, *â*, *ê*, *î*, *û*, depending on the origin of the length (see §6.1). The vowels may be pronounced as follows:

SHORT VOWELS	LONG VOWELS
<i>a</i> as in swap	<i>ā</i> , <i>â</i> as in father
<i>e</i> as in pet	<i>ē</i> , <i>ê</i> as in rein
<i>i</i> as in pit	<i>ī</i> , <i>î</i> as in marine
<i>u</i> as in put	<i>ū</i> , <i>û</i> as in rule

The distinction between short *a* and long *ā*/*â* is basically one of duration.

It is crucial to know the length of a vowel, since a difference in length may mark a significant difference in meaning between otherwise identical words, as in

<i>mutum</i> ‘husband’	vs.	<i>mūtum</i> ‘death’
<i>dannatum</i> ‘fortress’	vs.	<i>dannātum</i> ‘fortresses’
<i>bēlum</i> ‘to rule’	vs.	<i>belûm</i> ‘to be extinguished’

(b) Consonants

Most of these are pronounced like their English equivalents:

<i>b</i> as in bet	<i>m</i> as in met	<i>š</i> as <i>sh</i> in shot
<i>d</i> as in dot	<i>n</i> as in not	<i>t</i> as in tot
<i>g</i> as in get	<i>p</i> as in pot	<i>w</i> as in wet
<i>k</i> as in kid	<i>r</i> as in rot	<i>y</i> as in Mayan
<i>l</i> as in lot	<i>s</i> as in set	<i>z</i> as in zoo

Note that *w* does not occur before other consonants (except itself, as in *nuwwurum* ‘to brighten’) or at the end of words. The consonant *y* occurs between vowels (singly, as in *elīya* ‘against me’, or doubly, as in *dayyānum* ‘judge’), and at the beginning of a few words (as in *yûm* ‘mine’); many scholars prefer to transcribe *j* rather than *y*, and the phoneme is counted as *j* for alphabetization in the modern dictionaries.

Five consonants require special comment:

The phonemes *q*, *ṣ*, and *ṭ* are usually referred to as “emphatic” consonants. The ancient pronunciation of these is not known, and most modern students of Akkadian pronounce *q* like *k*, *ṣ* as *ts* in *fits*, and *ṭ* like *t*.

The sounds corresponding to Akkadian *q*, *ṣ*, *ṭ* in the modern Semitic languages of Ethiopia and South Arabia are glottalized, that is, pronounced like *k*, *s*, and *t* with accompanying glottal closure and sharp ejection of air (*q* = [kʰ]; *ṣ* = [sʰ]; *ṭ* = [tʰ]). In Arabic the phonemes corresponding to the Akkadian emphatics are pronounced as follows: *q* is articulated farther back than *k* (at the uvula); *ṣ* and *ṭ* resemble *s* and *t*, respectively, but with a simultaneous constricting of the throat (pharyngealization).

Consider the following table (note: “voiced” consonants are pronounced with resonance of the vocal cords, “voiceless” without):

Voiced	Voiceless	Emphatic
<i>b</i>	<i>p</i>	
<i>d</i>	<i>t</i>	<i>ṭ</i>
<i>g</i>	<i>k</i>	<i>q</i>
<i>z</i>	<i>s</i>	<i>ṣ</i>

One of the several difficulties with the Akkadian writing system is its frequent failure to distinguish voiced, voiceless, and emphatic consonants that have otherwise identical articulation. Thus, for example, the same sign is used to write both *za* and *ṣa*; another sign is used to write any of *ag*, *ak*, or *aq*. This problem will be considered in detail under “The Writing System,” §9.2.

The phoneme *ḥ* should be pronounced like *ch* in German *ach* and Scottish *loch*. The student should be sure to include the “hook” when writing this consonant.

The remaining consonant, transcribed ʾ (or, conveniently, as a single close-quote mark: ’), is referred to as “aleph” (after the corresponding Hebrew consonant). It is the glottal stop or catch, the sound heard between *n* and *i* in ‘an iceman’ when one wishes to distinguish carefully that phrase from ‘a nice man’, or the sound heard in some pronunciations of ‘bottle’ as [bɔʰl]. Like *w* and *y*, ʾ is of limited distribution: it

occurs only between vowels, either singly or doubled (as in *na^ʾādum* ‘to heed’, *šita^ʾal* ‘interrogate!’), and, rarely, at the end of a syllable (e.g., *na^ʾdum* ‘attentive’; see §21.4). In modern Akkadian dictionaries, ^ʾ is ignored in alphabetization.

All consonants may occur doubled, as in *wuššurum* ‘to release’, *libbum* ‘heart’. Doubled consonants should be held longer (cf. [nn] in ‘meanness’ or ‘penknife’; [dd] in ‘bad day’; [tt] in ‘hot tub’).

Alphabetization in modern Akkadian dictionaries is as follows:

a, b, d, e, g, h, i, j(y), k, l, m, n, p, q, r, s, š, t, ʾ, u, w, z.

As noted above, words containing ^ʾ are listed as though the ^ʾ were not present.

1.2 Syllabification

The cuneiform writing system, as adapted for Akkadian (see below, §9.2), was based on the syllabification of the language; that is, to “spell” a given word, the scribe thought in terms of the constituent syllables of that word. It is therefore important that the student be able to determine the syllables that make up Akkadian words. There are three essential rules:

- (a) Every syllable has one, and only one, vowel.
- (b) With two exceptions, no syllable may begin with a vowel. The exceptions are: the beginning of a word; the second of two successive vowels (note: some scholars prefer to write ^ʾ between any two vowels in a word: e.g., *ki^ʾam* rather than our *kiam*).
- (c) No syllable may begin or end with two consonants.

Some examples:

<i>balāṭī: ba / lā / ṭī</i>	<i>ītenepuš: ī / te / nep / puš</i>	<i>kiam: ki / am</i> (or,
<i>elūm: e / lūm</i>	<i>narkabtum: nar / kab / tum</i>	<i>ki^ʾam: ki / ^ʾam</i>)
<i>šabat: ša / bat</i>	<i>epištašu: e / piš / ta / šu</i>	

1.3 Stress (Accent)

For any Akkadian word, the position of the stress is completely predictable, according to the rules given below. To determine which syllable bears the stress in any given word, it is convenient to consider syllables as being of three different types:

- (a) Light: ending in a short vowel: e.g., *-a*, *-ba*.
- (b) Heavy: ending in a long vowel marked with a macron, or in a short vowel plus a consonant: e.g., *-ā*, *-bā*, *-ak*, *-bak*.
- (c) Ultraheavy: ending in a long vowel marked with a circumflex, or in any long vowel plus a consonant: e.g., *-â*, *-bâ*, *-āk*, *-bāk*, *-âk*, *-bâk*.

The syllable bearing the stress may be determined for any given word by applying the following rules, in order:

- (a) If the last syllable is ultraheavy, it bears the stress, as in
ibnû: *ib / nû*; *idūk*: *i / dūk*.
- (b) Otherwise, stress falls on the last non-final heavy or ultraheavy syllable, as in
iparras: *i / par / ras*; *tētenepušā*: *tē / te / nep / pu / šā*;
nidittum: *ni / dit / tum*; *itâršum*: *i / târ / šum*;
idūkū: *i / dū / kū*; *napištašunu*: *na / piš / ta / šu / nu*.
- (c) Words that contain no non-final heavy or ultraheavy syllables have the stress on the first syllable:
zikarum: *zi / ka / rum*; *ilū*: *i / lū*.
šunu: *šu / nu*;

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 1.

Nouns:

<i>abum</i> ‘father’.	<i>mārum</i> ‘son’.
<i>ālum</i> ‘town, city’.	<i>qaqqadum</i> ‘head, top; person; principal (amount)’.
<i>amtum</i> ‘female slave, woman-servant’.	<i>šābum</i> ‘gang, army, troop(s); worker, soldier’.
<i>bēlum</i> ‘lord, master, owner’.	<i>šarratum</i> ‘queen’.
<i>hurāšum</i> ‘gold’.	<i>šarrum</i> ‘king’.
<i>iltum</i> ‘goddess’.	<i>wardum</i> ‘male slave, manservant’.
<i>ilum</i> ‘god’.	
<i>kaspum</i> ‘silver’.	
<i>mārtum</i> ‘daughter’.	

Conjunction:

u ‘and’.

- B. How is š pronounced? q? ḥ? š? ṭ? the vowels? Pronounce the vocabulary words aloud.
- C. Which Akkadian consonants are voiced? voiceless? emphatic?
- D. Divide the nouns in the vocabulary into syllables, and mark the syllable with the stress: e.g., *abum*: a/*bum*.
- E. For additional practice, divide the following words into syllables, and mark the syllable with the stress:

- | | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. <i>mušallimum</i> | 5. <i>tabnianni</i> | 9. <i>tabnû</i> | 13. <i>paris</i> |
| 2. <i>išāl</i> | 6. <i>niqīaš</i> | 10. <i>iššiakkum</i> | 14. <i>išmeānim</i> |
| 3. <i>idin</i> | 7. <i>epēšum</i> | 11. <i>rēdûm</i> | 15. <i>pete</i> |
| 4. <i>iddinūniššum</i> | 8. <i>kullumum</i> | 12. <i>iqbi</i> | 16. <i>šūšû</i> |

LESSON TWO

2.1 Noun Declension

(a) Paradigms

Study the following paradigms of the masculine words *ilum* ‘god’ and *šarrum* ‘king’ and the feminine words *iltum* ‘goddess’, *šarratum* ‘queen’ and *nārum* ‘river’:

		MASCULINE		F E M I N I N E		
SINGULAR	nominative	<i>ilum</i>	<i>šarrum</i>	<i>iltum</i>	<i>šarratum</i>	<i>nārum</i>
	genitive	<i>ilim</i>	<i>šarrim</i>	<i>iltim</i>	<i>šarratim</i>	<i>nārim</i>
	accusative	<i>ilam</i>	<i>šarram</i>	<i>iltam</i>	<i>šarratam</i>	<i>nāram</i>
DUAL	nominative	<i>ilān</i>	<i>šarrān</i>	<i>iltān</i>	<i>šarratān</i>	<i>nārān</i>
	gen.–acc.	<i>ilīn</i>	<i>šarrīn</i>	<i>iltīn</i>	<i>šarratīn</i>	<i>nārīn</i>
PLURAL	nominative	<i>ilū</i>	<i>šarrū</i>	<i>ilātum</i>	<i>šarrātum</i>	<i>nārātum</i>
	gen.–acc.	<i>ilī</i>	<i>šarrī</i>	<i>ilātim</i>	<i>šarrātim</i>	<i>nārātim</i>

(b) Definiteness

Akkadian has neither a definite nor an indefinite article; thus, e.g., according to the context in which it occurs, *šarrum* may be rendered ‘king’, ‘a king’, or ‘the king’.

(c) Base and Endings

It is convenient to consider the noun (and the adjective; see §4.2–4) as consisting of a base, which conveys the meaning, plus an ending or endings, which signify gender, number, and case.

(d) Case

Akkadian nouns and adjectives have three cases:

- Nominative** (nom.): for the subject of the sentence, and the nominal predicate of some verbless sentences (see §2.5 below);
- Genitive** (gen.): to indicate possession and other noun–noun modification, and after prepositions (cf. §31.3);
- Accusative** (acc.): for the direct object of the verb, and in several adverbial expressions (see §18.3).

The cases are expressed by specific endings.

On all **singular nouns**, the case-endings are:

nom.:	-um	as in	<i>ilum</i>	<i>šarrum</i>	<i>iltum</i>	<i>šarratum</i>	<i>nārum</i>
gen.:	-im	as in	<i>ilim</i>	<i>šarrim</i>	<i>iltim</i>	<i>šarratim</i>	<i>nārim</i>
acc.:	-am	as in	<i>ilam</i>	<i>šarram</i>	<i>iltam</i>	<i>šarratam</i>	<i>nāram</i>

The final *-m*, which also appears on feminine plurals, on masculine plural adjectives, and on some verb forms, is called “mimation.”

(e) Gender

Akkadian has two genders, **masculine** and **feminine**. As is to be expected, nouns signifying male animate beings are masculine and nouns signifying female animate beings are feminine. For other nouns, there is usually no apparent semantic factor that determines their gender.

Masculine singular nouns have no special formal marker:

ilum ‘god’, *šarrum* ‘king’, *mārum* ‘son’, *ālum* ‘city’, *kaspum* ‘silver’.

Many nouns that are masculine in the singular are always or sometimes construed as feminine in the plural; see the next section.

Most **feminine singular nouns** have *-t* or *-at* after the base, *-t* if the base ends in a single consonant or in a vowel, *-at* if the base ends in two consonants:

with *-t*: *iltum* ‘goddess’, *mārtum* ‘daughter’, *qibītum* ‘utterance’;
with *-at*: *šarratum* ‘queen’, *warkatum* ‘back’.

Some nouns without *-t* or *-at* are also feminine, however; these include both animate and non-animate nouns, such as

ummum ‘mother’, *enzum* ‘she goat’, *nārum* ‘river’, and most paired parts of the body, such as *īnum* ‘eye’, *šēpum* ‘foot’.

All nouns that are feminine in the singular, including those without the ending *-(a)t*, remain grammatically feminine in the plural.

Still other nouns without *-t* or *-at* are of **variable gender**, that is, they sometimes take masculine modifiers, sometimes feminine; e.g.,

abnum ‘stone’, *gerrum* ‘way’, *ṭuppum* ‘tablet’, *ugārum* ‘open field’.

Such nouns also usually exhibit variable gender in the plural.

A few nouns with *t* before the case-ending are masculine, the *t* being part of the base rather than the fem. marker:

bītum ‘house’, *liptum* ‘handiwork’.

In the vocabularies, nouns with *t*- before the case-ending are to be taken as feminine (e.g., *iltum*, *šarratum*, *mātum* ‘country’) and other nouns as masculine, except as otherwise noted.

(f) Number

There are three categories of number: **singular**, **dual**, and **plural**. The dual and the plural both distinguish only two cases, each having a common form for the genitive and accusative (gen.-acc., sometimes referred to as the oblique case).

The **dual** case-endings are:

nom.	-ān
gen.-acc.	-īn

(The final *-n* is called “nunation.”) These endings replace the sg. endings, following the base and the fem. sg. marker *-(a)t* if it is present:

	M A S C U L I N E			F E M I N I N E		
nom.	<i>ilān</i>	<i>šarrān</i>		<i>iltān</i>	<i>šarratān</i>	<i>nārān</i>
gen.-acc.	<i>ilīn</i>	<i>šarrīn</i>		<i>iltīn</i>	<i>šarratīn</i>	<i>nārīn</i>

The dual usually indicates precisely **two** of something. In OB, the use of the dual is generally confined to natural pairs of objects (that is, it is not normally used with words like ‘god’, ‘king’, ‘goddess’, ‘queen’, ‘river’, as the examples above might suggest); thus, where English has, for example, simply ‘my eyes’, Akkadian normally has ‘my two eyes’. The dual also occurs on a small number of nouns with the same meaning as the singular, e.g.,

išdum and *išdān* ‘foundation’ (dual originally ‘buttocks’);

qablum and *qablān* ‘middle, waist, hips’;

rēšum and *rēšān* ‘top’.

Adjectives, verbs, and pronouns do not have dual forms in OB,

and so nouns that are dual in form have plural agreement. Most nouns that occur in the dual in OB are feminine in the singular, and dual forms of these take feminine plural adjectives and verbs. Dual forms of nouns that are masculine in the singular may also take feminine plural adjectives and verbs, or, less often, masculine plural.

In the **plural**, the declensional endings of the masculine and the feminine differ from one another.

Masculine plurals replace the sg. case-endings with:

nom.	-ū	as in	<i>ilū</i> ‘gods’	<i>šarrū</i> ‘kings’	<i>wardū</i> ‘slaves’
gen.-acc.	-ī		<i>ilī</i>	<i>šarrī</i>	<i>wardī</i>

Feminine plurals, like sg. nouns, end in *-m*:

nom.	-ātum	as in	<i>ilātum</i> ‘goddesses’	<i>šarrātum</i> ‘queens’
gen.-acc.	-ātīm		<i>ilātīm</i>	<i>šarrātīm</i>

Note that the fem. pl. endings replace both the sg. case-endings **and** the sg. fem. marker: *šarratum*, pl. *šarrātum*; *iltum*, pl. *ilātum*; *amtum*, pl. *amātum*.

As noted earlier, all nouns that are feminine in the singular, including those without the ending *-(a)t*, have *-ātum*, *-ātīm* in the plural; e.g.,

nārum ‘river’, pl. *nārātum*;
ummum ‘mother’, pl. *ummātum*.

Many nouns that are masculine in the singular become feminine in the plural, such as

dīnum ‘legal decision’, pl. *dīnātum*;
igārum ‘wall’, pl. *igārātum*.

Other nouns that are masculine in the singular exhibit both masculine and feminine plurals, e.g.,

kunukkum ‘seal’, pl. *kunukkū* or *kunukkātum*;
našpakum ‘granary’, pl. *našpakū* or *našpakātum*.

Nouns that are of variable gender in the singular usually exhibit both masculine and feminine plural forms:

abnum ‘stone’, pl. *abnū* or *abnātum*;
ṭuppum ‘tablet’, pl. *ṭuppū* or *ṭuppātum*.

It should be noted that in the plural, it is the ending that effectively determines the gender of the form: all plurals ending in *-ātum* / *-ātīm*

are grammatically feminine plural, and all but one or two plurals ending in *-ū/-ī* are grammatically masculine plural.

In the lesson vocabularies, it should be assumed that masculine nouns have masculine plurals and that feminine nouns have feminine plurals, unless there is a note to the contrary.

For designating groups of animate beings of both sexes, the masculine plural usually serves as the common plural:

ilū ‘gods (and goddesses)’; *ilātum* is only ‘goddesses’;
mārū ‘sons’ or ‘children’; *mārātum* is only ‘daughters’.

Some words occur only as plurals, e.g.,

namrurrū ‘divine luminosity’;
šīpātum ‘wool’.

In some instances the singular and the plural have the same meaning:

dibbatum and *dibbātum* ‘agreement, discussion’;
uzzum and *uzzātum* ‘anger’;
zīmum and *zīmū* ‘appearance, looks’;
 sg. *emūqum*, dual *emūqān*, pl. *emūqū* and *emūqātum*, all ‘strength’.

Some nouns are singular in form but may denote groups or collections of people or things. Such **collectives**, as they are called, may be construed with either singular or plural modifiers and verbs; e.g.,

šābum ‘worker, soldier’; as collective, ‘gang, workers, troop(s), army’
 (construed as masc. sg. or pl.).

2.2 Prepositions

Most Akkadian prepositions are two-syllable words ending in a short vowel, such as

<i>ana</i> ‘to, for, at’	<i>ina</i> ‘in, among, with, by, from’
<i>ištu</i> ‘from, out of’	<i>itti</i> ‘with, in the company of’.

Nouns following prepositions are always in the **genitive** case:

<i>ana iltim</i> ‘to the goddess’	<i>ina šarrī</i> ‘among the kings’
<i>ištu ālim</i> ‘from the town’	<i>itti bēlim</i> ‘with the lord’.

2.3 The Determinative Pronoun *ša*

The determinative pronoun *ša* literally means ‘the one of’, as in
ša Bābilim ‘the one of Babylon, he of Babylon’.

Usually, *ša* occurs in apposition to a preceding noun, and may be translated simply ‘of’ (apposition is considered in detail in §11.2):

šarrum ša Bābilim ‘(the) king of Babylon’ (lit.: ‘the king, the one of Babylon’).

Nouns after *ša* are in the **genitive**:

šarrum ša ālim ‘the king of the city’;
itti wardim ša šarratim ‘with the servant of the queen, with the queen’s servant’;
hurāṣum ša ilātim ‘the goddesses’ gold’.

2.4 Independent Personal Pronouns

Akkadian personal pronouns have distinct masculine and feminine forms not only for the third person singular (‘he’, ‘she’), but also for the third person plural and for the second person singular and plural (so that there are four forms for ‘you’). To refer to a group of people or objects in which both sexes or genders are present, the masculine forms are used. The first person forms (‘I’, ‘we’) are common for both genders. (A dual pronoun existed for the third person [common gender] in the oldest stages of Akkadian, but fell out of use very early in OB.)

In this and subsequent sections concerning both pronouns and verbs, person, gender, and number will be referred to, for example, as 3ms (i.e., third person, masculine, singular), 2fp (second person, feminine, plural), 1cs (first person, common gender, singular).

The nominative forms of the independent personal pronouns are:

1cs	<i>anāku</i> ‘I’	1cp	<i>nīnu</i> ‘we’
2ms	<i>atta</i> ‘you (ms)’	2mp	<i>attunu</i> ‘you (mp)’
2fs	<i>atti</i> ‘you (fs)’	2fp	<i>attina</i> ‘you (fp)’
3ms	<i>šū</i> ‘he, it (m)’	3mp	<i>šunu</i> ‘they (m)’
3fs	<i>šī</i> ‘she, it (f)’	3fp	<i>šina</i> ‘they (f)’

These pronouns are used as subjects of verbless clauses (see the next section; other uses are discussed in §3.5).

When more than one person is expressed, the Akkadian order is the reverse of the English:

anāku u atti ‘you and I’ (lit. ‘I and you’);
anāku u wardum ‘the servant and I’ (lit. ‘I and the servant’);
atta u šī ‘she and you’ (lit. ‘you and she’).

2.5 Verbless Clauses

Akkadian has no verb ‘to be’. Such clauses are expressed simply by juxtaposing the subject and the predicate, and are called verbless (or nominal) clauses.

If the subject of a verbless clause is a noun, it stands at the beginning of the clause; if the subject is a pronoun, it stands at the end. The tense in such clauses can be determined only from the surrounding context. Some examples:

Hammurapi šarrum ša Bābilim ‘Hammurapi is/was (the) king of Babylon.’

amātum ina ālim ‘The womenservants are/were/will be in the town.’

mārtum ša šarrim atti ‘You are the king’s daughter.’

ina ālim nīnu ‘We are/were/will be in the town.’

Clauses of the type Adverb (phrase) — Noun (phrase) also occur, but infrequently; most of these are existential clauses: e.g.,

ina libbim ša ālim nārum ‘In the center of town (there) is a river’ or
‘There is a river in the center of town’ (vs. *nārum ina libbim ša ālim* ‘The river is in the center of town’).

Verbless clauses may also express simple possession when *ša* and a following genitive constitute the predicate:

bītum ša iltim ‘The house is the goddess’s, belongs to the goddess.’

kaspum u ḥurāšum ša ālim ‘The silver and gold belong to the town.’

wardū ša bēlim ‘The slaves belong to the lord, are the lord’s.’

ša ilim šū ‘It is the god’s, belongs to the god.’

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 2.

Nouns (note: nouns with *t-* before the case-ending are fem., others masc., except as indicated):

aššatum ‘wife’.

bītum (masc.; pl. fem. *bītātum*) ‘house, estate, household’.

emūqum (dual *emūqān*; pl. masc. *emūqū* and fem. *emūqātum*) ‘strength, power, force, ability; armed forces; value’; also used in the dual and pl. with the same meanings.

īnum (fem.) ‘eye; spring’.

išdum (dual *išdān* [often = sg.]; pl. *išdātum*) ‘base, foundation, bottom; lower extremities; administration, organization (of a government)’.

libbum ‘heart; mind, thought, wish; inside, center, midst’.

mutum (masc.) ‘husband, man’.

nārum (fem.) ‘river, canal’.

šīpātum (always pl.) ‘wool’.

ṭuppum (masc. and fem.; pl. *ṭuppū* and *ṭuppātum*; Sum. lw.) ‘(clay) tablet, document, letter’.

ummum (fem.) ‘mother’.

uznum (fem.) ‘ear; wisdom, understanding’.

Prepositions:

ana ‘to, toward, unto, for’; temporally, ‘for, (with)in’.

ina ‘in, into, at, among; with (things), by means of, by; from, from within (a place, with verbs of motion and of taking, seizing; see §5.6)’; temporally, ‘in, on, at the time of’.

ištu ‘from, out of, away from (a place)’; temporally, ‘since’.

itti ‘with (persons, deities), in the company of, from (a person, with verbs of taking, receiving; see §5.6)’.

Other:

ša ‘the one of; of’.

- B. Divide the vocabulary words into syllables, and mark the syllable with the stress.

- C. Give the plural (nominative) of the following:

1. <i>amtum</i>	6. <i>aššatum</i>	11. <i>iltum</i>	16. <i>šābum</i>
2. <i>wardum</i>	7. <i>mutum</i>	12. <i>šarratum</i>	17. <i>bītum</i>
3. <i>ummum</i>	8. <i>išdum</i>	13. <i>emūqum</i>	18. <i>šarrum</i>
4. <i>mārtum</i>	9. <i>mārum</i>	14. <i>nārum</i>	
5. <i>bēlum</i>	10. <i>ilum</i>	15. <i>ṭuppum</i>	

- D. For what is the accusative case used?

- E. Write in Akkadian (remember to use the dual where appropriate):

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. from the town | 3. with the menservants of |
| 2. in the center of the house | the queen |

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 4. the lord's eyes | 11. by the power of the gods |
| 5. the one of strength | 12. out of the house |
| 6. among the wives of the husbands | 13. (he received it) from the slave |
| 7. the head of the lord | 14. with the king's wool |
| 8. the silver and gold of the king's son | 15. the foundation of the city |
| 9. the one of the town | 16. among the daughters' tablets |
| 10. with eyes and ears | |

F. Translate the following sentences:

1. *Ninḥursag* (a goddess) *šarratum ša ilātim; šarratum ša ilātim šī.*
2. *amātum ša bēlim anāku u attina.*
3. *bēlum ša ālim anāku.*
4. *amātum ina nārim; ina nārim šina.*
5. *tuppum ša mārim ša bēlim; ša mārim ša bēlim šū.*
6. *ilū ina libbim ša ālim; ina libbim ša ālim šunu.*
7. *wardū ša šarratim nīnu.*
8. *emūqū ša šarrim ina ālim.*
9. *mutum u aššatum ina bītim itti mārī u mārātīm; ina bītim šunu.*
10. *šīpātum ša wardim.*
11. *emūqān ša šarrim išdān ša ālim.*

G. Write in Akkadian:

1. You are the mother of the gods.
2. The gold was in the house; it was in the house.
3. You are the sons of the female slaves; you are the daughters of the male slaves.
4. The army of the king was in the river.
5. You are the father of the womanservant.
6. The principal of the silver belongs to the mother.
7. The goddess was in the midst of the army.
8. The wife's wool is in the house.

LESSON THREE

3.1 The Semantic Root

In the Semitic languages, including Akkadian (see above, page xxiii), most nouns, adjectives, and verbs consist of a sequence of consonants plus an internal vowel pattern; other modifications include affixes (prefixes, suffixes, infixes) and consonant doubling. Study the following words, which share the consonantal base *k-ṣ-r*:

		VOWEL PATTERN	AFFIXES, ETC.
<i>kaṣārum</i>	‘to bind’	$R_1aR_2āR_3$	suffix <i>-um</i> (case-ending)
<i>kuṣur</i>	‘bind!’	$R_1uR_2uR_3$	none
<i>kuṣṣurum</i>	‘well tied’	$R_1uR_2R_2uR_3$	doubling of R_2 ; suffix <i>-um</i> (case-ending)
<i>maḳṣarum</i>	‘bundle’	$R_1R_2aR_3$	prefix <i>ma-</i> and suffix <i>-um</i> (case-ending)

These words are all clearly related in meaning; they all have to do with ‘binding’. The sequence of consonants *k-ṣ-r* is called the **root** of these words (and of others containing the same sequence and having related meanings). The consonants *k*, *ṣ*, and *r* are referred to as the **radicals** of the root (hence R_1 , R_2 , and R_3). As a further example, note the following words, which have the root *d-n-n* (hence, R_2 and R_3 are the same), and have to do with ‘strength’:

		VOWEL PATTERN	AFFIXES, ETC.
<i>danānum</i>	‘to grow strong’	$R_1aR_2āR_3$	suffix <i>-um</i> (case-ending)
<i>idnin</i>	‘it grew strong’	$R_1R_2iR_3$	prefix <i>i-</i>
<i>dunnum</i>	‘strength’	$R_1uR_2R_3$	suffix <i>-um</i> (case-ending)
<i>tadnintum</i>	‘strengthening’	$R_1R_2iR_3$	pref. <i>ta-</i> ; suffixes <i>-t</i> (fem.) and <i>-um</i> (case-ending)

The vowel patterns and the affixes give the words their precise meanings; they also provide morphological information: e.g., the pattern $R_1aR_2āR_3(-um)$ is the basic Infinitive of the verb (as in *kaṣārum*, *danānum*); $R_1uR_2uR_3$ is one of the patterns of the Imperative (*kuṣur*).

Because the use of $R_1-R_2-R_3$ is cumbersome, Assyriologists have adopted one root as paradigmatic, namely, ***p-r-s***, which has to do with ‘separating, deciding’, where ***p*** stands for R_1 , ***r*** for R_2 , and ***s*** for R_3 . Thus, the basic Infinitive, as in *kašārum* and *danānum* above, is said to be “of the pattern *parās*” or to be a “*parās* form” (the case-ending may be omitted in the discussion of patterns); the patterns of the other nouns given above are as follows:

WORD	PATTERN	WORD	PATTERN
<i>kuššurum</i>	<i>purruš</i>	<i>dunnum</i>	<i>puruš</i>
<i>maḫṣarum</i>	<i>maḫpaš</i>	<i>tadnintum</i>	<i>taprišt</i>

In this grammar, we will usually follow the tradition of using *p-r-s* as the paradigmatic root, although there will be occasions on which $R_1-R_2-R_3$ will be more convenient.

Not all roots have three radicals; many have only two, and some have four and even five. In such cases, obviously, the paradigmatic root *p-r-s* is not useful. For roots with two radicals, therefore, we will use ***p-s*** or R_1-R_2 ; e.g.,

WORD	PATTERN	WORD	PATTERN
<i>mutum</i>	<i>puš</i> or R_1uR_2	<i>nārum</i>	<i>pās</i> or $R_1āR_2$

(See also the next paragraph, however.) For four-radical roots, the paradigm will be either ***p-r-s-d*** (or $R_1-R_2-R_3-R_4$) or ***p-s-p-s*** (or $R_1-R_2-R_1-R_2$); five-radical roots are very rare.

From comparison with other Semitic languages, it is known that, very early in its history, Akkadian merged five consonants that it had inherited from Proto-Semitic; these are transcribed ʔ , *h*, *ḥ*, ʕ , *ḡ* by students of Semitic philology, although Assyriologists often refer to them as ʔ_1 , ʔ_2 , ʔ_3 , ʔ_4 , ʔ_5 , respectively. (ʔ_5 , Semitic *ḡ*, merged with *ḥ* in some instances; Kogan 2001.) The phonemes *w* and *y* also merged with these in some instances; in such cases, they are referred to as ʔ_6 and ʔ_7 , respectively. The loss of ʔ_{1-5} in most phonological positions, and of ʔ_{6-7} in some positions, resulted in various further sound changes, including vowel lengthening and vowel contraction, and changes of vowel quality, changes that are taken up in LESSON 6. The word *abum* ‘father’, for example, was originally $\text{ʔ}_5\text{abum}$, and so it is in effect of the pattern *pas*; *nārum* ‘river’ was originally $\text{ʔ}_5\text{nārum}$, and so may be said to be either *pās* or *pars* (see above); similarly *ālum* ‘city’, originally $\text{ʔ}_5\text{ālum}$, may be said to be either *pās* or *pars*, and *bēlum*, originally $\text{ʔ}_5\text{ba}^\text{c}\text{lum}$, either *pēs* or *pars*.

3.2 Verb Morphology: Introductory Considerations

Akkadian verbs present to the beginning student a bewildering array of forms. There are three nominal or non-finite forms (Infinitive,

Participle, Verbal Adjective). Finite forms, that is, forms that are inflected for person, gender, and number, include indicative “tenses” (Preterite, Durative, Perfect) as well as injunctive forms (Imperative, Precative). Besides sound roots, there are several weak root types, in which one or more of the radicals is subject to phonological change. Finally, most roots occur in several stems or conjugations, each with its own semantic range. Not surprisingly, then, much of the grammar presented in this text will concern verbal morphology.

Up to LESSON 23, only the basic stem or conjugation will be considered; it is called the **G Stem**, after German *Grundstamm* (‘basic stem’). It has been thought best to introduce the G stem of weak root types before the other conjugations of the sound roots, since many of the most common verbs in the language have weak roots.

As will be seen from the descriptions that follow in this and subsequent lessons, the term “tense” for the Preterite, Durative, and Perfect is inadequate. None of these forms is limited to a single time value, and all involve certain aspectual notions such as (non-)duration of action and present relevance of action.

3.3 The G Infinitive: Form and Meaning

The Infinitive is a **declinable noun** (masc. sg.; plural forms of infinitives do not occur); in the G stem, it has the pattern ***parās***: e.g., *šakānum* ‘to place, install’; *maḥārum* ‘to receive’; *šarāqum* ‘to steal’.

Infinitives often follow prepositions (thus, in the genitive case); in such instances, the prepositions frequently have special nuances (e.g., *ana* ‘in order to’; *ina* ‘when, while, by’), and the Infinitive is often best translated by the English gerund:

wardum ina šarāqim ša ḥurāšim imqut ‘The slave fell (*imqut*) while/
when stealing the gold (lit.: in the stealing of the gold).’
šarrum ana ālim ana šakānim ša ilim ikšud ‘The king arrived (*ikšud*)
at the city to install the god (lit.: for the installing of the god).’

The use of the Infinitive will be treated in greater detail in a later lesson (§30.1).

Verbs are listed under their Infinitives in modern Akkadian dictionaries, as they were by ancient scribes in their lexical texts.

3.4 Verb Semantics: General Comments

Most verbs may be assigned to one of three semantic categories:

- (1) Active-transitive verbs: these are verbs that take a direct object, such as *šakānum* ‘to place’, *šarāqum* ‘to steal’, *maḥāṣum* ‘to strike’, *ṭarādum* ‘to send’.
- (2) Active-intransitive verbs: here belong especially verbs of motion, such as *naḥāsum* ‘to recede’, *wašābum* ‘to sit down, dwell’, *maqātum* ‘to fall’, *ḥalāqum* ‘to escape, perish’, and a few other verbs, such as *balāṭum* ‘to live’.
- (3) Stative or adjectival verbs: these mean ‘to be X’ or ‘to become X’, where “X” is an adjective, as in *damāqum* ‘to be/become good, improve’, *marāṣum* ‘to be/get sick’, *rapāšum* ‘to be/become wide’, *warāqum* ‘to be/turn yellow’.

A few verbs belong to two of these categories: e.g., *kašādum* ‘to reach (+ direct object)’ and ‘to arrive (intransitive)’; *palāḥum* ‘to fear (+ direct object)’ and ‘to be afraid (intransitive)’.

The significance of these semantic categories for a thorough understanding of the verbal system will become apparent over the course of the next few lessons.

3.5 The G Preterite: Form and Meaning

The base of the G Preterite is ***R₁R₂VR₃***, where *V* is one of the short vowels. This vowel, which is called the **theme vowel** (or, stem vowel), is unpredictable and must be learned for each root. Prefixes and suffixes are added to the base to indicate person, gender, and number (as is traditional in Semitic grammar, verbal paradigms proceed from the third person to the first):

3cs	<i>i-</i>		3mp	<i>i-</i>	<i>-ū</i>
			3fp	<i>i-</i>	<i>-ā</i>
2ms	<i>ta-</i>		2cp	<i>ta-</i>	<i>-ā</i>
2fs	<i>ta-</i>	<i>-ī</i>			
1cs	<i>a-</i>		1cp	<i>ni-</i>	

Note that there is a common form for the third person singular, for the second person plural, as well as for both singular and plural first person forms. Below are the G Preterites of *šakānum* (theme vowel *u*) ‘to place’, *šarāqum* (*i*) ‘to steal’, and *ṣabātum* (*a*) ‘to seize’:

3cs	<i>iškun</i> ‘she/he/it placed’	<i>išriq</i> ‘she/he/it stole’	<i>išbat</i> ‘she/he/it seized’
2ms	<i>taškun</i> ‘you (ms) placed’	<i>tašriq</i> ‘you (ms) stole’	<i>tašbat</i> ‘you (ms) seized’
2fs	<i>taškunī</i> ‘you (fs) placed’	<i>tašriqī</i> ‘you (fs) stole’	<i>tašbatī</i> ‘you (fs) seized’
1cs	<i>aškun</i> ‘I placed’	<i>ašriq</i> ‘I stole’	<i>ašbat</i> ‘I seized’
3mp	<i>iškunū</i> ‘they (m) placed’	<i>išriqū</i> ‘they (m) stole’	<i>išbatū</i> ‘they (m) seized’
3fp	<i>iškunā</i> ‘they (f) placed’	<i>išriqā</i> ‘they (f) stole’	<i>išbatā</i> ‘they (f) seized’
2cp	<i>taškunā</i> ‘you (pl) placed’	<i>tašriqā</i> ‘you (pl) stole’	<i>tašbatā</i> ‘you (pl) seized’
1cp	<i>niškun</i> ‘we placed’	<i>nišriq</i> ‘we stole’	<i>nišbat</i> ‘we seized’

The Preterite denotes an action seen by the speaker/writer as occurring or having occurred at a single point in time (hence “punctual”). It is therefore usually best translated as a **simple past tense**: *aškun* ‘I placed’. (In temporal clauses, it may on occasion be rendered by the pluperfect: ‘(when/after) I had placed’.)

The pronominal subject (‘I’, ‘you’, etc.) is always included in the verb form. The independent nominative pronouns (§2.4) may be used for two reasons:

- (a) For emphasis: *atta tašriq* ‘It was you (ms) who stole.’
- (b) When the subject involves different persons: *anāku u atta nišbat* ‘You and I (we) seized.’

Note that the independent pronouns stand at the beginning of verbal clauses (see the next section), rather than at the end as they do when subjects of verbless clauses (§2.5).

3.6 Word Order and Agreement in Verbal Clauses

In verbal clauses in prose texts, the normal order of constituents is:

Subject—Direct Object—Adjunct—Verb.

“Adjuncts” are adverbs and prepositional phrases (including indirect objects). Naturally, all of these elements need not be present in any given clause. While the order of constituents may be rearranged in a variety of ways, usually to emphasize one element of the clause over the others (e.g., by placing the direct object before the subject), the **verb** is always the **last word** in its clause. Since there is no punctuation in the writing, this is an essential key in determining where one clause ends and the next begins. Occasionally, the direct object may be left unexpressed, where English would have a pronoun; thus, in certain contexts, *wardum išriq* may mean ‘The servant stole it’. But Akkadian too normally has a pronoun here (§18.2). As in English, conjunctions always

precede all other constituents in a clause, as do certain sentence-modifying adverbs and prepositional phrases (such as ‘moreover’, ‘at that time’). Some examples of verbal sentences:

amtum kaspam iṣbat ina bītim iṣkun ‘The woman slave seized the silver; she put (it) in the house’;
hurāṣam ša šarrim tašriqā ‘You (pl) stole the king’s gold’;
bēlum abam ša šarratim ina ālim iṣbat ‘The lord seized the queen’s father in the town.’

Verbs must agree with their subjects in person, gender, and number: e.g.,

ilātum hurāṣam ša šarrim iṣbatā ‘The goddesses seized the king’s gold’;
wardū šipātīm ina bītim iṣkunū ‘The menservants put the wool in the house.’

As was noted in §2.1(f), subjects that are dual in form are normally construed as feminine plural, even when the noun in the dual is masculine when singular:

šarrān iṣkunā (only rarely *šarrān iṣkunū*) ‘The two kings placed’;
šarratān iṣkunā ‘The two queens placed’.

Compound subjects (‘X and Y’, ‘X, Y, and Z’) take plural verbs; if any of the elements is masculine, the verb is masculine plural:

mārūm u mār̄tum imqutū ‘The son and the daughter fell’;
amtum wardum u mār̄atum imqutū ‘The female slave, the male slave, and the daughters fell’;
aššatum u mār̄atum imqutā ‘The wife and the daughters fell’.

Collective nouns may be construed as singular or plural:

šābum ālam iṣbat/iṣbatū ‘The troop seized the town.’

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 3.

Verbs:

damāqum (Preterite *idmiq*) ‘to become good, better, improve, prosper’.
danānum (*idnin*) ‘to become strong’.

ḥalāqum (ihliq) ‘to disappear, go missing, get lost; to escape; to perish’.

kašādum (ikšud) ‘to arrive (at a place: *ana* or acc.); to reach, achieve; to conquer, defeat’.

maḥāṣum (imḥaṣ) ‘to strike, hit, smite, wound, kill’.

maqātum (imqut) ‘to fall, fall down, collapse; to arrive (said of news, etc.), happen; to fall upon, attack (with *ana, eli*)’.

marāṣum (imraṣ) ‘to become sick, fall ill; to be(come) painful; to become troublesome, difficult (to, for someone: *eli, ana*)’; with *libbum* as subject: ‘to become annoyed’ (e.g., *libbum ša šarrim imraṣ* ‘the king became annoyed’).

rapāšum (irpiš) ‘to become wide, broad’.

ṣabātum (iṣbat) ‘to seize, take hold of, arrest, capture’.

šakānum (iškun) ‘to place, set, put; to establish, install, appoint, assign, impose’.

šarāqum (išriq) ‘to steal’.

Nouns (reminder: nouns with *t-* are fem., others masc.):

awīlum ‘human being, person; grown man; free man; boss’.

mātum (fem.; pl. *mātātum*) ‘country (political unit), native land; land, open country’.

qātum (fem.) ‘hand; care, charge, responsibility’; *ina qātim ša* ‘from (a person, with verbs of receiving, taking, seizing, etc.); in the charge of, under the authority of (a person); through the agency of (a person)’; *qātam ṣabātum* ‘to help’ (e.g., *qātam ša wardim aṣbat* ‘I helped the slave’); *qātam šakānum* ‘to begin’ (+ *ana* + Infin.: ‘to do’, as in *qātam ana šarāqim ša kaspim iškunū* ‘they began to steal the silver’; + *ana* + noun: ‘begin work on’, as in *qātam ana bītim aškun* ‘I began work on the house’); the plural form *qātātum* means ‘guarantee, security, pledge’.

šarrāqum ‘thief’ (cf. *šarāqum* above).

Preposition:

eli ‘on, upon, over, above, towards, against, beyond, more than’.

- B. Divide the vocabulary words into syllables, and note the syllable that bears the stress.
- C. 1. What are the radicals (i.e., what is the root) of each of the verbs in the vocabulary?

2. Give the verb in the vocabulary to which each of the following nouns and adjectives is related (i.e., the verb with which each shares its root). Note the pattern of each (using either $p-r-s$ or $R_1-R_2-R_3$).

Example: *mithuṣum* is related to *maḥāṣum* (root $m-h-ṣ$), of the pattern *pitrus* (or $R_1itR_2uR_3$ [infix $-t-$]).

<i>miqtum</i>	<i>kāšidum</i>	<i>šarrāqum</i>	<i>šaknum</i>
<i>naṣbutum</i>	<i>dummuqum</i>	<i>damqiš</i>	<i>tadnintum</i>
<i>murappišum</i>	<i>šaḥluqtum</i>	<i>maškanum</i>	<i>ritpāšum</i>
<i>ḥulqum</i>	<i>šuṣbutum</i>	<i>muṣsum</i>	<i>šikānum</i>

- D. Give the full Preterite conjugation, with meanings, of *ḥalāqum*, *kašādum*, and *maḥāṣum*.

- E. Write in Akkadian:

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|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. he escaped | 7. she seized |
| 2. I conquered | 8. you (pl) placed |
| 3. you (ms) stole | 9. they (f) struck |
| 4. it became wide | 10. you (fs) became strong |
| 5. they (m) improved | 11. you (mp) and I fell |
| 6. we got sick | |

- F. Translate the following sentences:

1. *ḥurāṣum u kaspum ša wardī ihliqū.*
2. *amtam ša šarratim taṣbat.*
3. *qaqqadam ša mārim ša šarrāqim ina emūqim tamḥaṣī.*
4. *ṣābum ina libbim ša mātīm.*
5. *ilum īnīn ša mutim imḥaṣ.*
6. *šīpātīm ina bītīm ša ummim išriqū.*
7. *ilū šarram eli mātīm iškunū.*
8. *itti mārātīm ša awīlim atta.*
9. *ṣābum ša šarrim idninū; ana libbim ša mātīm ištu nārim ikšudū.*
10. *bītum ša awīlim idmiq.*
11. *abum u ummum uznīn u qātīn ša mārim imḥaṣū.*
12. *nārātum ša mātātīm irpišā.*
13. *ašṣatum u mārū ša bēlim imraṣū; bītum ša bēlim ihliq.*
14. *iltum iṣdīn ša ālim ina qātīm ša šarrim iškun.*
15. *iṣdum ša ālim ina qātīm ša ilī.*

16. *šarrāqum ina ḫalāqim ištu mātim imraš.*
17. *tuppātim ina qātim ša šarrāqim ašbat.*
18. *qātam ana maḫāšim ša wardim iškun.*
19. *libbum ša šarratim eli awīlim imraš.*
20. *qātam ana bītim ša ilim aškun.*

G. Write in Akkadian:

1. The owners of the house became strong; they prospered.
2. She placed (her) hands on (her) daughter's ears.
3. We caught the thief stealing (lit.: in stealing).
4. I was in the city.
5. The army of the lord fell upon the land to conquer the land.
6. You (pl) helped the womanservant.

LESSON FOUR

4.1 Vowel Syncope

In §1.3, a light syllable was defined as one that ends in a short vowel. Akkadian phonology does not tolerate sequences of two or more light syllables in a word, except in a number of instances that are described below. When two or more light syllables would appear successively, the vowel of the last one is omitted (syncopated). As an example, consider the word *napištum* ‘life, throat’, which may be broken down into *napiš-* (base), *-t-* (fem. marker), *-um* (case-ending). The plural of *napištum* will have the elements *napiš+āt+um*. But a form ***napišātum* (**** indicates an unattested or impossible form) would begin with two light syllables; thus, syncope of the second vowel takes place, and the form is *napšātum*. Further examples appear in §4.3 below.

Exceptions to the rule of vowel syncope occur:

- (a) regularly at the end of a word, where two successive light syllables are permitted, as in *iškunu* ‘(who) placed’, *ina* ‘in’;
- (b) regularly before a vowel, as in *rabiam* ‘great (acc.)’, *biniā* ‘build (pl)!’;
- (c) frequently before *r*, as in *zikarum* ‘male’, *šikarum* ‘beer’, *labirum* ‘old’, *nakirum* ‘hostile’; byforms with syncope, such as *nakrum*, also occur;
- (d) occasionally before *l*, as in *akalum* ‘food’, *ubilū* ‘they (m) brought’; byforms with syncope often occur: *aklum*;
- (e) when certain pronominal suffixes are added, as in *tuppašunu* ‘their tablet’ (see §11.1);
- (f) in some Sumerian loanwords, such as *nuḥatimmum* ‘cook’, *gabarahḥum* ‘rebellion’.

4.2 The Attributive Adjective: Declension and Agreement

Adjectives may be attributive, as in ‘the mighty king’, or predicative, as in ‘the king is mighty’. The latter are taken up in §22.1. Attributive adjectives, like nouns, are declined; they agree with the nouns they modify in case, number, and gender. The endings are the same as those on nouns, except for the masc. pl. Thus, in the sg., the case-endings are nom. *-um*, gen. *-im*, acc. *-am*. The fem. sg. has *-t-* after the

base (before the case-ending) if the base ends in one consonant, *-at-* if it ends in two (cf. the nouns *mārtum*, *šarratum*). The fem. pl. endings, as on nouns, are nom. *-ātum*, gen.-acc. *-ātīm*. As noted above, the only distinction between the declension of attributive adjectives and that of nouns lies in the masc. pl.: whereas nouns have nom. *-ū*, gen.-acc. *-ī*, adjectives have nom. *-ūtum*, gen.-acc. *-ūtīm* for the masc. pl. Below are the full declensions of *ṭābum* (base *ṭāb-*) ‘pleasant’ and *dannum* (base *dann-*) ‘strong’:

		MASCULINE	FEMININE	MASCULINE	FEMININE
SINGULAR	nom.	<i>ṭābum</i>	<i>ṭābtum</i>	<i>dannum</i>	<i>dannatum</i>
	gen.	<i>ṭābim</i>	<i>ṭābtim</i>	<i>dannim</i>	<i>dannatim</i>
	acc.	<i>ṭābam</i>	<i>ṭābtam</i>	<i>dannam</i>	<i>dannatam</i>
PLURAL	nom.	<i>ṭābūtum</i>	<i>ṭābātum</i>	<i>dannūtum</i>	<i>dannātum</i>
	gen.-acc.	<i>ṭābūtīm</i>	<i>ṭābātīm</i>	<i>dannūtīm</i>	<i>dannātīm</i>

The attributive adjective follows the noun it modifies, as in

šarrū dannūtum ‘strong kings’;
ina qātīm dannatīm ‘with a strong arm’.

An adjective may modify more than one noun; it appears in the plural:

abum u mārum dannūtum ‘the strong father and son’;
ummun u mārtum dannātum ‘the strong mother and daughter’;

an adjective modifying a compound antecedent of mixed gender is masc. pl.:

abum u ummun dannūtum ‘the strong father and mother’.

Adjectives do not have dual forms; dual nouns are modified by plural adjectives (normally feminine pl.; see §2.1(f)):

inān ṭābātum ‘pleasant eyes’.

4.3 The G Verbal Adjective

Associated with verbal roots, in all stems (see §3.2), is a form referred to as the Verbal Adjective. Most Akkadian adjectives belong to this category (for other types of adjectives, see §§6.2, 6.3, 25.3).

(a) Form

The Verbal Adjective in the sound verb has the pattern *parVs*, where *V* is one of the short vowels. For most verbs, this second vowel is

i; only a few stative/adjectival verbs have *a* or *u* (see below); examples are *šabit*- ‘seized’; *damiq*- ‘good’; *rapaš*- ‘wide’; *zapur*- ‘malicious’. Because of the vowel syncope rule (§4.1 above), however, the distinctive second vowel of such bases disappears when case-endings are added in the masc. sg. and in all pl. forms. Thus, the vowel appears only in the fem. sg. forms.

		MASCULINE	FEMININE
SINGULAR	nom.	<i>damqum</i>	<i>damiqtum</i>
	gen.	<i>damqim</i>	<i>damiqtim</i>
	acc.	<i>damqam</i>	<i>damiqtam</i>
PLURAL	nom.	<i>damqūtum</i>	<i>damqātum</i>
	gen.-acc.	<i>damqūtim</i>	<i>damqātim</i>

Similarly:

ms	<i>rapšum</i>	fs	<i>rapaštum</i>	ms	<i>zaprum</i>	fs	<i>zapurtum</i>
mp	<i>rapšūtum</i>	fp	<i>rapšātum</i>	mp	<i>zaprūtum</i>	fp	<i>zaprātum</i>

These adjectives, like all others, are listed in dictionaries, and in the vocabularies of this textbook, by their masc. sg. forms (e.g., *damqum*). As noted above, the second vowel of active roots (both transitive and intransitive) is almost invariably *i*; for adjective/stative roots, however, the vowel is unpredictable. For such roots, the student must be careful to learn either the base (*damiq*-, *rapaš*-) or the fem. sg. (*damiqtum*, *rapaštum*) as well; note that the vowel is not necessarily the same as the theme-vowel of the Preterite: *idmiq* ‘became good’ and *damiq*- ‘good’, but *imraš* ‘became sick’ and *maruš* ‘sick’, *irpiš* ‘became wide’ and *rapaš*- ‘wide’.

Verbal Adjectives of adjectival verbs in which R_2 and R_3 are the same, such as *danānum* ‘to become strong’, have *pass*- as their base, as in ms *dannum*, fs *dannatum*. Active verbs of this type have regular bases: thus, e.g., the Verbal Adj. of *šakākum* ‘to harrow’ is ms *šakkum*, fs *šakiktum*.

(b) Meaning

The Verbal Adjective describes the condition or state resulting from the action of the verb from which it is derived. The basic meaning of any such adjective is determined by the semantic nature of its root (see §3.4); in particular:

- (1) Active-transitive roots have **passive** Verbal Adjectives, as in *mah-šum* ‘struck, smitten’, *šabtum* ‘seized, captive’, *šaknum* ‘placed, installed’, *šarqum* ‘stolen’;
- (2) Active-intransitive roots have **resultative** Verbal Adjectives, as in *halqum* ‘escaped, missing, lost’, *maqtum* ‘fallen, collapsed, in ruins’;
- (3) Stative/adjectival roots have simple **descriptive** Verbal Adjectives, as in *damqum* ‘good’, *dannum* ‘strong’, *maršum* ‘sick’, *rapšum* ‘wide’.

Although it is clear that Verbal Adjectives could be formed at will for any verbal root, semantics and the fortuitousness of discovery have meant that Verbal Adjectives are in fact not attested in texts for all roots. Further, some Verbal Adjectives that do occur are not yet attested attributively, but only in predicative use, in a construction to be treated in a later lesson (§22.1).

In the lesson vocabularies, Verbal Adjectives will usually be given in the entries of new verbs, though not in the case of all active-transitive verbs, since for those roots the form and meaning of the Verbal Adjective, if attested, are generally predictable. (Even when not specifically cited in the vocabularies, however, such forms may nevertheless appear in the exercises and readings.) Finally, it should be noted that for stative/adjectival roots, the Verbal Adjective is often of greater frequency than finite forms like the Preterite. (Rarely, finite forms are not yet attested at all; in such cases, the Adjective will be listed separately, without a corresponding Infinitive.)

4.4 The Substantivization of Adjectives

Any adjective may be used as a noun, meaning ‘one (person or thing) who/that is X’, where “X” is the quality described by the adjective. Adjectives used as nouns are said to be **substantivized**. Examples:

šabtum ‘seized, captive (m); a captive, a prisoner’;
dannūtum ‘strong (pl); strong men, the strong ones’;
haliqtum ‘escaped, missing (f); an escaped/missing woman’.

As indicated by the example *dannūtum*, the masc. plural of substantivized adjectives normally retains the adjectival endings *-ūtum* / *-ūtīm*; occasionally, however, the noun pl. endings occur, as in:

nakirum ‘hostile, inimical; enemy’; pl. *nakirūtum* when used as an attributive adjective (*šarrū nakirūtum* ‘enemy kings’), *nakirū* when substantivized as ‘enemies’.

The feminine singular of an adjective may be used as an abstract noun, indicating the quality described by the adjective:

damqum ‘good’; *damiqtum* ‘good (f); good(ness), favor, luck; fame’;
zaprum ‘malicious, false’; *zapurtum* ‘malicious, false (f); malice, falsehood’.

Sometimes the meaning of the substantivized feminine form is more concrete:

dannum ‘strong, hard (m)’; *dannatum* ‘strong, hard (f); hard times; fortress’.

4.5 The Negative Adverb *ul(a)*

The predicate of a main clause is negated with an adverb that usually has the form *ul*; a less common byform is *ula*. This stands immediately before the verb in verbal clauses, before the head of the predicate in verbless clauses. Examples:

hurāšam ina bītim ul ašbat ‘I did not seize the gold from the house.’
Išme-Dagan ula šarrum ša Bābilim ‘Ishme-Dagan is not king of Babylon.’
ul šarrum ša Bābilim šū ‘He is not king of Babylon.’

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 4.

Verbs:

balāṭum (Preterite *ibluṭ*) ‘to live, be alive, be healthy; to get well, recover’; the Infinitive is used as a noun, ‘life’; Verbal Adj. *baṭum* (base *baṭiṭ*- [fem. sg. see §5.4]) ‘alive, healthy, safe’.

gamārum (*igmur*) ‘to bring to an end; to annihilate; to use up; to settle; to encompass, control; to finish (doing: *ina* + Infinitive); to come to an end’; Verbal Adj. *gamrum* (*gamir*-) ‘finished, settled; complete, entire, full (may follow another adj.: *šamnum ṭābum gamrum* ‘the entire (amount of) fine oil’)’.

kanākum (*iknuk*) ‘to seal; to place under seal’; Verbal Adj. *kankum* (*kanik*-) ‘sealed, under seal’.

maḥārum (*imḥur*) ‘to accept, receive (from someone: *itti* or *ina qātīm ša*); to approach, meet, confront’; *īnam ša X maḥārum* ‘to please X’ (e.g., *īnam ša šarrim tamḥur* ‘you (ms) pleased the king’); Verbal Adj. *maḥrum* (*maḥir-*) ‘received’.

šalāmum (*išlim*) ‘to become whole, sound, well, uninjured, safe; to recover; to arrive safely; to succeed, prosper; to be completed’; Verbal Adj. *šalmum* (*šalim-*) ‘whole, sound, well, safe, in good condition, intact, complete, favorable’.

Nouns:

aḥum ‘brother’.

alpum ‘ox, bull’.

eṭlum (pl. like an adjective: *eṭlūtum*) ‘young man, youth’.

kakkum ‘weapon’.

napištum (pl. *napšātum*) ‘life, vigor, good health; person; personnel; self; throat’.

šamnum ‘oil, fat’.

šikarum ‘beer, intoxicating liquid’.

Adjectives:

damqum (base *damiq-*; Verbal Adj. of *damāqum*) ‘good, of good quality; beautiful; favorable; expert’; fem. *damiqtum* ‘good(ness), favor, luck; fame’.

dannum (*dann-*; Verbal Adj. of *danānum*) ‘strong, solid; mighty, powerful; fortified; fierce, savage; severe, difficult; urgent’; substantivized fem. *dannatum* ‘famine, hard times; fortress’.

ḥalqum (*ḥaliq-*; Verbal Adj. of *ḥalāqum*) ‘escaped; missing, lost’.

kašdum (*kašid-* [fem. sg. see §5.4]; Verbal Adj. of *kašādum*) ‘successful, achieved; conquered; having arrived, available’.

maqum (*maqit-*; Verbal Adj. of *maqātum*) ‘fallen, collapsed, in ruins’.

maršum (*maruṣ-* [fem. sg. see §5.4]; Verbal Adj. of *marāšum*) ‘sick, ill; diseased, painful; difficult’; substantivized fem. *maruštum* (pl. *maršātum*) ‘difficulty, hardship, trouble, duress’.

nakarum, *nakirum*, and *nakrum* (base *nakar-* or *nakir-*; Verbal Adj. of *nakārum*, Vocab. 21) ‘hostile, inimical; foreign’; substantivized (pl. *nak(a/i)rū*), ‘enemy, foe’.

rapšum (*rapaš-*; Verbal Adj. of *rapāšum*) ‘wide, broad’; *uznum rapaštum* ‘great intelligence, understanding’.

ṣabtum (*ṣabit-*; Verbal Adj. of *ṣabātum*) ‘seized; deposited; captive, prisoner’.

šaknum (*šakin-* [fem. sg. see §§5.1, 5.4]; Verbal Adj. of *šakānum*) ‘placed, lying, situated, located, present; established, appointed; endowed, provided’; substantivized, ‘governor’.

šarqum (*šariq-*; Verbal Adj. of *šarāqum*) ‘stolen’.

ṭābum (*ṭāb-*; Verbal Adj. of *ṭiābum*, Vocab. 9) ‘pleasant, pleasing (to: *eli*), sweet, fine, good’.

Adverb:

ul, less often *ula* ‘not’.

B. To which verbs are the following words related?

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| 1. <i>šiknum</i> | 4. <i>muqqutum</i> | 7. <i>šumḥurtum</i> | 10. <i>tamḥiṣum</i> |
| 2. <i>ḥaliqtum</i> | 5. <i>kanikum</i> | 8. <i>gamriš</i> | 11. <i>bulṭum</i> |
| 3. <i>ṣābitānum</i> | 6. <i>tašlamtum</i> | 9. <i>rapaštum</i> | 12. <i>kašdum</i> |

C. Give the plurals of the following words:

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| 1. <i>napištum</i> | 2. <i>rapaštum</i> | 3. <i>zapurtum</i> | 4. <i>šariqtum</i> . |
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D. Give the full Preterite, with meanings, of *balāṭum*, *ṣabātum*, and *šalāmum*.

E. Decline in full (sg. and pl.) and translate the phrases *wardum ḥalqum* and *amtum ḥaliqtum*.

F. Write in Akkadian:

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|---------------------------------|--|
| 1. strong weapons | 12. stolen wool |
| 2. fine beer | 13. sealed tablets |
| 3. diseased eyes | 14. against the foreign country |
| 4. a lord of great intelligence | 15. for captive husbands |
| 5. among the good daughters | 16. foundations in ruins |
| 6. missing oxen | 17. with the healthy son |
| 7. against the mighty youth | 18. mighty strength |
| 8. with fine oil | 19. in the wide river |
| 9. with the sick brother | 20. with the entire heart |
| 10. fallen houses | 21. received silver |
| 11. hostile kings | 22. successful attacks (<i>tībū</i>) |

G. Translate the following sentences:

1. *amraṣ; inanna ('now') napištam akšud, abluṭ, adnin.*
2. *ilū napištam ša eṭlim dannim imḥašū.*
3. *šipātum ina bītim ša awīlim ihliqā; aḥum ša awīlim šarrāqam ina kašādīm ša dannatim iṣbat.*
4. *šābam nakiram ina kakkī dannūtīm nigmur.*
5. *šamnam ṭābam u alpī šalmūtīm itti šarrāqim ul amḥur.*
6. *abum ša šarratim ul ina bītim ša iltim.*
7. *amātum ina qātīm ša bēlim ihliqā.*
8. *ṭuppī itti aššatim ša awīlim nimḥur; ṭuppī niknuk.*
9. *šābum ša šarrim dannātīm ša nakrī ikšudū.*
10. *wardū ālam ana gamārim ša išdim ša bītim ikšudū.*
11. *šarrum dannum ṣabtūtīm ina kakkī ul imḥaš.*
12. *damiqtum ša ilī ana aḥim ša eṭlim imqut.*
13. *šikaram ṭābam ina qātīm ša šarrāqim taṣbatā.*
14. *alpū ša awīlim īnam ša bēlim imḥurū.*
15. *wardū marṣūtum ištu dannatim ana nārim rapaštīm ihliqū.*
16. *ina kanākim ša ṭuppī ul nigmur.*
17. *qātam ana bītim maqtīm aškun.*

H. Write in Akkadian:

1. They are the youth's mother's oxen.
2. The king imposed (a tribute of) silver and gold on the conquered town.
3. The sick man put fine oil on (his) head.
4. The mothers of the youths reached the center of the fortified city.
5. You (fs) placed the entire (amount of) silver under seal.
6. The lords of the city approached the king of the land.
7. Foreign youths stole the governor's beer (and) used (it) up.
8. Famine fell upon the land; we became sick.

LESSON FIVE

5.1 Assimilation of *n*

The consonant *n* nearly always assimilates completely to a following consonant; the following consonant is then doubled (i.e., $nC_1 \rightarrow C_1C_1$). As examples, consider the Verbal Adjectives *šaknum* with base *šakin-* ‘placed’ and *qatnum* with base *qatan-* ‘thin, fine’. In the feminine singular of these adjectives, the final *n* of the base assimilates to the *t* of the feminine; the plural forms are not affected by this sound change, since the final *n* precedes a vowel in those forms:

šaknum, fem. sg. *šakittum* (< *šakintum*); mp *šaknūtum*; fp *šaknātum*;
qatnum, fem. sg. *qatattum* (< *qatantum*); mp *qatnūtum*; fp *qatnātum*.

Another set of examples of this sound change is offered by nouns of the pattern *pirist*, such as *miḥirtum* ‘copy’ (for details on noun patterns, see §32.2); *pirist* nouns from roots whose third radical is *n* show assimilation of *n* before the fem. *t* in the sg., and syncope of the second *i* of the pattern (§4.1) in the pl.:

libittum (< *libintum*), pl. *libnātum* (< *libinātum*) ‘brick’;
nidittum (< *nidintum*), pl. *nidnātum* (< *nidinātum*) ‘gift, present’.

Still another example of the assimilation of *n* appears in the common noun *šattum*, originally **šantum*, ‘year’, the pl. of which is *šanātum*.

The assimilation of *n* is also found in verbs whose first radical is *n*, for which see §5.3 below.

Exceptions to the assimilation of *n* regularly occur in Verbal Adjectives of roots whose second radical is *n*, such as *kankum* ‘sealed’ and *enšum* ‘weak’, and in certain loanwords from Sumerian, such as *entum* ‘high priestess’. (There are also sporadic exceptions in forms like those cited above, such as *qatantum* for expected *qatattum*, *nidintum* for expected *nidittum*; some of these may be dialectal variations, but most probably reflect morphographemic writings, a subject to be taken up in a later lesson [§18.4].)

5.2 Weak Verbs

Weak verbs are those with roots containing one or more radicals susceptible to phonological changes under certain conditions. Such verbs

will be designated by a Roman numeral, indicating the radical affected, followed by the “weak” consonant in question. For example, I-*n* denotes verbs with first radical *n* (see the next section), while II-*w* denotes verbs with second radical *w*. The consonants that give rise to weak verbs are *n*, ^ʔ (or *∅*, since ^ʔ simply disappears in many environments), *w*, and *y*. In certain instances, we will refer to verbs more broadly as II-weak or III-weak; these designations indicate that the second or third radical, respectively, is ^ʔ, *w*, or *y*, since these often behave similarly.

5.3 The G Infinitive, Preterite, and Verbal Adjective: Verbs I-*n*

In the G Preterite of verbs I-*n*, the first radical *n* is always followed by another consonant, and therefore always assimilates, as illustrated by the following paradigms of *nadānum* (Preterite theme vowel *i*) ‘to give’ and *naqārum* (Preterite *u*) ‘to tear down’:

	<i>nadānum</i>	<i>naqārum</i>
3cs	<i>iddin</i>	<i>iqqur</i>
2ms	<i>taddin</i>	<i>taqqur</i>
2fs	<i>taddinī</i>	<i>taqqurī</i>
1cs	<i>addin</i>	<i>aqqur</i>
3mp	<i>iddinū</i>	<i>iqqurū</i>
3fp	<i>iddinā</i>	<i>iqqurā</i>
2cp	<i>taddinā</i>	<i>taqqurā</i>
1cp	<i>niddin</i>	<i>niqqur</i>

The G Infinitive and Verbal Adjective of verbs I-*n* are regular, since the initial *n* is always followed by a vowel in such forms: *naqārum*, *naqir-*.

5.4 Sound Changes before the Feminine Marker *t*

A number of consonants undergo some modification when they appear immediately before the marker *t* of the feminine singular. We have just seen above in §5.1 that *n* as third radical assimilates completely to the fem. sg. *t* in Verbal Adjectives and in the noun pattern *pirist* as in,

šaknum, fem. *šakittum*; *qatnum*, fem. *qatattum*;
niddittum (< *nidintum*) ‘gift, present’.

The consonants *d* and *t* also assimilate completely to the *t* of the fem. sg.; e.g.,

in Verbal Adjectives; plural forms are regular: *kašdum*, fem. *kašittum* (mp *kašdūtum*, fp *kašdātum*); *paqđum* ‘entrusted’, fem. *paqittum* (mp *paqđūtum*, fp *paqđātum*); *māđum* ‘much’, fem. *māttum* (mp *māđūtum*, fp *māđātum*); *balđum*, fem. *balittum* (mp *balđūtum*, fp *balđātum*);

in *pirist* nouns: *kišittum* (< **kišidum*; pl. *kišdātum*) ‘conquest, acquisition’; *piqittum* (< **piqidum*; pl. *piqđātum*) ‘delivery; inspection’.

Exceptions to these changes are rare.

The consonants *s*, *š*, and *z* normally become *š* before the fem. sg. *t*:

in Verbal Adjectives; the plural forms are regular: *parsum* ‘separated’, fem. *parištum* (mp *parsūtum*, fp *parsātum*); *maḥšum*, fem. *maḥištum* (mp *maḥšūtum*, fp *maḥšātum*); *maršum*, fem. *maruštum* (mp *maršūtum*, fp *maršātum*);

in *pirist* forms: *pirištum* (root *p-r-s*) ‘secret’.

As with the assimilation of *n*, occasional exceptions, in which *s*, *š*, and *z* appear before the fem. *t* unchanged, are attested.

5.5 Verbs With Two Accusatives

Some Akkadian verbs may govern two direct objects, both in the accusative case, where English verbs have only one, with the other object (from the Akkadian point of view) rendered by a prepositional phrase. (A rare English verb that takes two objects is ‘to envy’, as in ‘I envy him his knack with languages’.) Two main types of verbs with double accusative may be distinguished, according to their English equivalents. In one, the first accusative (usually a person, less often a thing) is translated as a direct object and the second requires the preposition ‘with’, as in ‘to provide/satisfy/anoint/burn/clothe/touch/punish/surround someone/something with something’. Examples are *paqāđum* (Pret. *ipqid*), which may mean ‘to provide someone with something’, and *pašāšum* (*ipšuš*) ‘to anoint someone with something’:

amtam šikaram tapqid ‘you (ms) provided the female slave with beer’;
qaqqadam ša šarrim šamnam ipšušū ‘they (m) anointed the king’s head with oil’.

In the second type, one accusative, a thing, is rendered as a direct object and the other, a person, is translated with the preposition ‘from’, as in ‘to receive/request/claim/take away something from someone’:

awīlam eqlam abqur ‘I claimed (*baqārum*) the field from the man’.

Usually the second object in this type is a pronoun suffixed to the verb; object suffixes are covered in §18.2, but an example may be cited here:

kaspam amḥuršu ‘I received silver from him’ (-*šu* = ‘him’, acc.).

Frequently, one of the objects is replaced by a prepositional phrase (as is normally the case in English):

*šikaram ana amtīm tapqid;
qaqqadam ša šarrim ina šamnim ipšušū;
eqlam itti awīlim abqur.*

Since only certain verbs take two direct objects, the student should not use this double-accusative construction in the English-to-Akkadian exercises unless it is explicitly noted for the verb in question in the Vocabulary in which it is introduced.

5.6 Prepositions with Verbs

The range of meaning of certain Akkadian prepositions and prepositional phrases requires comment. In particular, it will have been noted that the preposition *ina* is primarily locative and instrumental in meaning (‘in; with, by’), yet may in some situations mean ‘from’, as in

amtum ina bītim iḥliq ‘the slave escaped from the house’.

This phenomenon has a simple explanation: the preposition *ina* denotes the location of its object before the action of the verb (‘escaped from within, from being in the house’; the slave was in the house before her escape). A similar explanation underlies the use of *itti* and *ina qātim ša* for ‘from’ with verbs of taking, receiving, and seizing:

kaspam itti awīlim amḥur ‘I received the silver from the man’ (‘from with the man’; the silver was ‘with the man’ before ‘I received’ it);
ḥurāšam ina qātim ša šarrāqim nišbat ‘we seized the gold from the thief’ (the gold was ‘in the hand of the thief’ before ‘we seized’).

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 5.

Verbs:

nadānum (iddin) ‘to give, grant; to hand over, deliver, transfer; to set, assign; to allow’; *ana kaspim nadānum* ‘to sell’.

naqārum (*iqqur*) ‘to tear down, destroy’.

nasāḥum (*issuh*) trans.: ‘to remove, tear out, expel, reject, deport, transfer’; intrans.: ‘to move on, remove oneself; to pass (of time)’; *qātam ša X nasāḥum* ‘to keep X away, keep the claim of X away’ (e.g., *dayyānū qātam ša eṭlim issuhū* ‘the judges kept (the claim of) the youth away’); Verbal Adj. *nashum* (*nasiḥ-*) ‘uprooted, removed (from office)’.

naṣārum (*iṣṣur*) ‘to watch (over), protect, guard; to keep’; Verbal Adj. *naṣrum* (*naṣir-*) ‘watched, protected, guarded, under guard’.

paqādum (*ipqid*) ‘to hand over, entrust, assign (something: acc.; to someone: *ana*); to supply (someone with something: double acc.), deliver; to take care of, look after; to inspect, muster’; *paqdum* (*paqid-*; fem. *paqittum*) ‘delivered, assigned’.

pašāšum (*ipšuš*) ‘to anoint, rub, smear (someone: acc.; with something: acc. or *ina*)’; Verbal Adj. *paššum* (*pašiš-*) ‘anointed’.

qatānum (*iqtin*) ‘to become thin, narrow, fine’; Verbal Adj. *qatnum* (*qatan-*; fem. *qatattum*) ‘thin, narrow; fine (of wool, textiles)’.

rakābum (*irkab*) ‘to mount; to ride; to board’.

Nouns:

ḥarrānum (fem.) ‘road, path, way; journey; military expedition or campaign; caravan’; *ḥarrānam ṣabātum* ‘to take to the road, undertake a campaign’.

kalbum ‘dog’.

kišādum (pl. *kišādātum*) ‘neck, throat; bank (of a river, canal, etc.)’.

narkabtum ‘(war-) chariot’ (cf. *rakābum* above).

šēpum (fem.) ‘foot’.

Adjective:

mādum (fem. *māttum* [*mattum* in the dictionaries]; mp *mādūtum*, fp *mādātum*; Verbal Adj. of *miādum*, lesson 9) ‘much’; pl.: ‘many’.

Preposition:

kīma ‘like, as, according to, instead of’.

- B. Give the full Preterite, with meanings, of *nasāḥum* and *naṣārum*.

C. Write in Akkadian:

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| 1. from the conquered fortress | 10. many campaigns and many weapons |
| 2. with the living womanservant | 11. the lives of the enemy youths |
| 3. the feet and ears of the smitten daughter | 12. in the stolen chariots |
| 4. on the eyes of the sick wife | 13. like torn down houses |
| 5. a woman prisoner | 14. much hardship |
| 6. a narrow road | 15. lords removed (from office) |
| 7. complete sealed tablets | 16. many chariots of good quality |
| 8. like the strong goddess | 17. much beer |
| 9. the anointed goddess | |

D. Translate:

1. *šarrum qaqqadam u kišādam ša ilim šamnam ṭābam ipšuš.*
2. *maruštum ana šarrim u ana šābim ina ḥarrānim imqut.*
3. *aḥum ša šarratim narkabtam damiqtam ana ālim irkab.*
4. *išdum ša bītim iqtin; bītum imqut.*
5. *alpī šalmūtum ana ummim ša awīlim ul taddinā.*
6. *qātam eli kišādim qatnim ša kalbim aškun.*
7. *ṭuppātum kankātum ina qātim ša šarrāqim ina emūqīn nišbat.*
8. *maruštum bēlam imḥur.*
9. *šarrum bēlam ḥurāšam u šikaram mādūtum ipqid.*
10. *bēlū ša mātum šarram issuhū; abam ša šarratim iškunū.*
11. *wardam šabtam ana mārīm ša awīlim ana našārīm apqid; šū wardam ul iṣṣur; wardum ihliq.*
12. *mutam ša amtum šīpātum qatnātum tapqidī; mutum šīpātum ana kaspim iddin.*
13. *ālam u dannātum ša nakarim ula niqqur.*
14. *anāku kīma libbim ša ilī nakram ina mātum assuh.*
15. *ilum napištam ša awīlim iṣṣur.*
16. *šēpum ša kalbim imraṣ.*
17. *ilū šēpum ša šarrim eli kišādim ša nakrūtum iškunū.*
18. *šarrum šābam damqam ipqid; ḥarrānam iṣbatū.*

LESSON SIX

6.1 Vowel Changes due to Consonant Loss

It was noted in §3.1 (p. 16) that Akkadian lost a number of consonants known from other Semitic languages. Five Proto-Semitic consonants, called *alephs* by Assyriologists, merged in Akkadian into a single consonant, ʾ; this Akkadian ʾ was in turn lost in most phonological environments. The five Proto-Semitic consonants in question are:

$$\begin{array}{lll} ʾ = ʾ_1 & h = ʾ_3 & ǵ = ʾ_5 \\ h = ʾ_2 & ʿ = ʾ_4 & \end{array}$$

The development of Semitic ǵ = ʾ₅, which was rare, is complex: sometimes it was lost, sometimes it appeared as *h*, and sometimes as ʾ.

The consonants *w* and *y* were also lost whenever they stood immediately before another consonant; in such cases, they too may be referred to as *alephs*:

$$w = ʾ_6 \quad y = ʾ_7$$

The loss of ʾ₁₋₇ resulted in several other phonological changes, which are described in the following paragraphs.

(a) If the consonant that dropped out stood at the beginning or end of a word, no further change occurred:

$$\begin{array}{ll} *ʾabum \succ abum \text{ 'father'}; & *imlaʾ \succ imla \text{ 'he filled'}; \\ *halākum \succ alākum \text{ 'to go'}; & *puttuḥ \succ puttu \text{ 'is opened'}; \\ *yūmum \succ ūmum \text{ 'day'}; & *zakuw \succ zaku \text{ 'is clear'}. \end{array}$$

Note that *w* was not lost word-initially: *wardum* 'male slave', *wašābum* 'to dwell'.

(b) The loss of one of ʾ₁₋₇ that stood directly before or after another consonant caused the lengthening of the immediately preceding vowel (marked in transcription with a macron): e.g.,

$$\begin{array}{ll} *nahrūm \succ nārum \text{ 'river'}; & *marʾum \succ mārum \text{ 'son'}; \\ *šuyšur \succ šūšur \text{ 'is straightened'}; & *ḥudwum \succ ḥūdum \text{ 'joy'}; \\ *zakuwtum \succ zakūtum \text{ 'clear' (fs)}; & *tibʿum \succ tībum \text{ 'attack'}. \end{array}$$

(The Old Babylonian developments of Proto-Semitic **aw* and **ay* were *ū* and *ī* respectively, as in *mūtum* < **mawtum* 'death' and *bītum* < **baytum* 'house'.)

(c) When any of ʔ₁₋₇ stood between two vowels, its loss left those vowels contiguous, as in **kalāʔum* > **kalāum*; **ibniyū* > **ibniū*; **ḥaduwiṃ* > **ḥaduim*. In Old Babylonian, most pairs of contiguous vowels contract to one vowel, which is marked in transcription with a circumflex. Contiguous vowels contract according to the following rules:

- (1) Sequences of long or short *e* or *i* followed by long or short *a* remain uncontracted:

rabiam ‘great (ms, acc.)’; *ilqeā* ‘they (f) took’;

an original long *ē* or *ī* that remains as the first vowel in most such sequences is shortened (i.e., a long vowel does not usually occur immediately before another vowel):

kī+am > *kiam* ‘thus’; *maḥrī+ātum* > *maḥriātum* ‘former (fp)’.

Note that the presence of the *i* or *e* in some examples, such as *rabiam* ‘great (acc.)’, constitutes an exception to the rule of vowel syncope, as already noted in §4.1.

- (2) A long *ā* or *ē* followed by long or short *i* contracts to *ê*:

banā+im > *banêṃ* ‘to build (gen.)’;

šemē+im > *šemêṃ* ‘to hear (gen.)’;

purussā+ī > *purussê* ‘decisions (gen.-acc.)’.

Note that only long *ā* and *ē* are affected by this rule; short *a* and *e* are affected by rule (3).

- (3) In all other sequences of contiguous vowels, the vowels contract to a long vowel, marked in transcription with a circumflex, that is the quality of the original second vowel; some examples:

imla+ā > *imlâ* ‘they (f) filled’ *banā+am* > *banâm* ‘to build (acc.)’

rabi+im > *rabîṃ* ‘great (ms, gen.)’ *rabi+um* > *rabûṃ* ‘great (ms, nom.)’

ibni+ū > *ibnû* ‘they (m) built’ *tamla+ī* > *tamlî* ‘you (fs) filled’

zaku+im > *zakîṃ* ‘clear (ms, gen.)’ *zaku+ūtum* > *zakûtum* ‘clear (mp)’

telqe+ī > *telqî* ‘you (fs) took’ *leqe+um* > *leqûṃ* ‘to take (nom.)’

There are some instances in which intervocalic ʔ was not lost, namely,

- in certain forms of verbs II-weak (see §29.1) and of doubly-weak verbs (§21.3), where ʔ is morphologically significant;
- in certain pronominal forms (see §6.3 below);
- in some Sumerian loanwords.

The features outlined in the preceding paragraphs are illustrated more fully in the following paradigms:

- (1) The base of the demonstrative adjective meaning ‘this, these’ was originally **hanniy-* (for the demonstratives in general, see §6.3 below);

with the loss of the initial *h* and the base-final *y*, the declension of this word is:

	M A S C U L I N E	F E M I N I N E
SING. nom.	<i>annûm</i> (< * <i>hanniyum</i>)	<i>annītum</i> (< * <i>hanniytum</i>)
gen.	<i>annîm</i> (< * <i>hanniyim</i>)	<i>annītim</i> (< * <i>hanniytim</i>)
acc.	<i>anniam</i> (< * <i>hanniyam</i>)	<i>annītam</i> (< * <i>hanniytam</i>)
PLUR. nom.	<i>annûtum</i> (< * <i>hanniyûtum</i>)	<i>anniātum</i> (< * <i>hanniyātum</i>)
g.-a.	<i>annûtim</i> (< * <i>hanniyûtim</i>)	<i>anniātim</i> (< * <i>hanniyātim</i>)

(2) The noun ‘decision’ was originally **purussā²um*; its declension is:

SING. nom.	<i>purussûm</i> (< * <i>purussā²um</i>)
gen.	<i>purussê^m</i> (< * <i>purussā²im</i>)
acc.	<i>purussâm</i> (< * <i>purussā²am</i>)
PLUR. nom.	<i>purussû</i> (< * <i>purussā²û</i>)
g.-a.	<i>purussê</i> (< * <i>purussā²î</i>)

²₃ (**h*) and ²₄ (**c*) had a further effect on the vocalism of the language before they were lost: they caused nearby short *a* and long *ā* to become, respectively, short *e* and long *ē*; e.g.,

**haqlum* > **heqlum* > *eqlum* ‘field’; **zar^cum* > **zer^cum* > *zērum* ‘seed’
 **ba^clum* > **be^clum* > *bēlum* ‘lord’; **himārum* > *imērum* ‘donkey’.

The standard grammars of Akkadian state that ²₅ (**g*) also caused the change of *a* to *e*; but there are few clear examples of this, and so we will refer to ²₃₋₄ as causing the change *a* > *e* (rather than the traditional ²₃₋₅).

6.2 Denominative Adjectives

The ending *-î* is added to the base of many nouns, including proper nouns, to form adjectives that denote ‘pertaining to, related to *X*’, where “*X*” is the base noun: e.g.,

maḥrûm (base *maḥrî-*) ‘former, earlier, previous, first’, from *maḥrum* ‘front, front side’;
elûm (base *elî-*) ‘upper’, from *elum* ‘top, upper part’;
šaplûm (base *šaplî-*) ‘lower’, from *šaplum* ‘bottom, underside’;

Denominative adjectives formed by the addition of *-î* to place names are referred to as gentilic adjectives:

Akkadûm (base *Akkadî-*) ‘Akkadian’, from *Akkade* ‘Akkad’.

Denominative adjectives are declined like *annûm* in the preceding section:

		MASCULINE	FEMININE
SING.	nom.	<i>maḥrûm</i>	<i>maḥrîtum</i>
	gen.	<i>maḥrîm</i>	<i>maḥrîtim</i>
	acc.	<i>maḥriam</i>	<i>maḥrîtam</i>
PLUR.	nom.	<i>maḥrûtum</i>	<i>maḥriātum</i>
	g.-a.	<i>maḥrûtim</i>	<i>maḥriātīm</i>

6.3 Demonstrative Adjectives and Pronouns

The most common near demonstrative adjective in Old Babylonian is *annûm* (base *anni-*; for the complete declension see §6.1 above), which is best translated ‘this, these’.

kasṣam anniam ina qātim ša maruštīm amḥur ‘I received this silver from the sick woman’;

šīpātīm ana amātīm anniātīm niddin ‘We gave wool to these female slaves’.

annûm follows other adjectives:

šamnam ṭābam anniam aṣṣur ‘I protected this fine oil’.

The fem. sg. *annîtum* may also be used as a neuter demonstrative pronoun, ‘this (thing, matter, etc.)’.

The most common forms for ‘that, those’ are the third person independent personal pronouns. In the declension of these forms, the gen. and acc. have the same form, and there is a special dative case that is used immediately after *ana*. Alternative forms listed below for the sing. gen.-acc. and dative reflect dialectal variation within Old Babylonian.

	MASCULINE SINGULAR	FEMININE SINGULAR
nom.	<i>šū</i>	<i>šī</i>
gen.-acc.	<i>šuāti, šuātu, šāti, šātu</i>	<i>šuāti, šāti, šiāti</i>
dative	<i>šuāšim, šâšim, šâšum</i>	<i>šuāšim, šâšim, šiāšim</i>
	MASCULINE PLURAL	FEMININE PLURAL
nom.	<i>šunu</i>	<i>šina</i>
gen.-acc.	<i>šunūti</i>	<i>šināti</i>
dative	<i>šunūšim</i>	[<i>šināšim</i> unattested]

This pronoun is called the **anaphoric pronoun**, since it always refers to something already mentioned or known. Thus, while it may be trans-

lated ‘that, those’, it is sometimes better rendered ‘the aforementioned’ or ‘said’ or even ‘this, these’. When used attributively, the forms follow and agree with the noun they modify:

amtum šī aššatum ša wardim ḥalqim ‘That womanservant is the wife of the missing manservant’;
alpam šuātu ana eṭlim iddin ‘He gave said ox to the youth’;
šipātum qatnātum ana bitātīm šināti ‘The fine wool is for the aforementioned estates’.

Another demonstrative is *ullûm* (base *ulli-*; declined like *annûm*), meaning ‘that, those’ and ‘distant’. It occurs infrequently in OB texts.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 6.

Verbs:

nasākum (Preterite *issuk*) ‘to throw (off, down), hurl, shoot (*ana*: to, into); to pile up (grain)’.
naṭālum (*iṭṭul*) ‘to see, look, look at, observe; to consider; to face’.
parāsum (*iprus*) ‘to divide, separate (out), select; to decide (a legal case); to keep away (enemy, demons, etc.)’; Verbal Adj. *parsum* (*paris-*; fem. *parištum* [§5.4]) ‘divided, separated, separate’.
šaṭārum (*ištur*) ‘to inscribe, write, write down, enter, register (something in an account, list, etc.); to assign (something to someone, someone to a task, duty)’; Verbal Adj. *šaṭrum* (*šaṭir-*) ‘inscribed; registered; assigned’.
ṭarādum (*iṭrud*) ‘to send, dispatch (person); to drive away’; Verbal Adj. *ṭardum* (*ṭarid-*; fem. *ṭarittum* [§5.4]) ‘expelled, banished, exile(d)’.

Nouns:

dayyānum ‘judge’.
ekallum (fem.; Sum. lw.) ‘(royal) palace’.
kussûm (fem.; base *kussi-*) ‘chair, seat; throne’; *kussiam šabātum* ‘to take the throne’ (referring to both regular succession and usurpation).

purussûm (base *purussā-*) ‘legal decision, case’ (cf. *parāsum*).

rubātum (fem. of *rubûm* below; pl. *rubâtum* [< *rubā+ātum*]) ‘princess’.

rubûm (base *rubā-*) ‘prince, ruler’.

šadûm (base *šadu-*) ‘mountain, mountain region’.

Adjectives:

annûm (base *anni-*) ‘this, these’.

maḥrûm (*maḥrī-*) ‘first; former, earlier, previous’.

šaplûm (*šaplī-*) ‘lower’.

šû, šī, šunu, šina (anaphoric pronoun) ‘that, those, the aforementioned, said, this, these’.

B. Decline in full (ms, fs, mp, fp) the adjectives *parsum* and *ṭardum*.

C. Decline in full (sing. and pl.) the following phrases:

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| 1. this princess | 4. this prince |
| 2. previous decision | 5. former seat |
| 3. lower mountain | |

D. Write in Akkadian:

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| 1. the aforementioned palaces | 6. to that captive enemy |
| 2. to the feet of that judge | 7. the aforementioned weapon |
| 3. upon that road | 8. that lower river |
| 4. like the governor of said land | 9. for that life |
| 5. the neck of that dog | 10. out of those houses |
| | 11. with those inscribed tablets |

E. Translate:

1. *inān ša dayyānim ul iṭṭulā.*
2. *ilū išdīn ša kussim ša šarrim šuātu issuhū; bēlum nakarum kussiam iṣbat.*
3. *alpam ana aḥim ša rubēm apqid; alpum šū imraṣ-ma imūt (-ma imūt ‘and died’); rubûm alpam šuātu ana kalbī issuk.*
4. *rubûm qaqqadam ša iltim šamnam ṭābam ipšuš.*
5. *ina šaṭārim ša šābim ul nigmur.*
6. *bēlū ša mātīm purussām ša mutim iprusū; aššatam ina bītīm parsim iškunū.*
7. *ḥarrānam rapaštam šāti ul nikšud.*

8. *ṣābum nakirum ekallātim ša šarrim iqqur; ekallātim maqtātim šināti ul niṭṭul.*
9. *rubātum ša ālim šuāti šikaram mādam ana nārim issukā.*
10. *rubūm bītam šātu ana qātim ša dayyānim iṣṭur u iknuk.*
11. *ul mārū ša aššatim maḥrītim ša rubēm attunu.*
12. *dayyānū narkabtam iṣṭu kišādīm ša nārim annītim ana šadīm irkabū.*
13. *šarrāqī u nakirī iṣṭu mātīm ina qātim dannatim taṭrud.*
14. *ṣābam damqam ina eḫlūtīm ša ālim annīm aprus.*
15. *wardū šunu ina qātim ša ummim ša šarrim.*
16. *bēlū wardī šunūti ana bītim ša awīlim marṣim iṭrudū.*
17. *ṭuppam maḥriam ša purussēm annīm anāku ul ašṭur; atti tašṭurī.*
18. *mārtum maruštum ibluṭ.*

LESSON SEVEN

7.1 The Sound Change $i > e$

The vowels i and \bar{i} were apparently pronounced as e and \bar{e} , respectively, when they occurred before the consonants r and h . This sound change is not consistently indicated in the writing system, however, so that byforms are frequently attested, as in

laberum and *labirum* (and fem. *labertum* and *labirtum*) ‘old’;
mehrum and *mihrum* ‘copy, reply’.

In some cases the writing system simply does not adequately distinguish the vowels i and e (see §9.2), so that it is not clear whether we should transcribe, for example,

nakirum or *nakerum* for ‘enemy’.

In this textbook, transcriptions with both i and e will appear for these forms, as they do in actual texts and in Assyriological publications.

The third person and the 1cp verbal prefixes may also be affected by this phonological process. This occurs infrequently, however, and is not detectable in the writing system in Preterite forms, where *ir-* and *er-* are written the same, as are *iḥ-* and *eḥ-*. In the form called the Durative (§12.1), however, note

irakkab, less often *erakkab*, ‘he mounts’;
iḥalliqā, less often *eḥalliqā*, ‘they (f) escape’.

7.2 Vowel Harmony ($a > e$)

In Old Babylonian, a -vowels and e -vowels are incompatible in the same word, with certain notable exceptions considered below. Whenever there is an e or \bar{e} in a word, an expected a or \bar{a} in most instances becomes e or \bar{e} as well. For example,

the plural of the noun *bēltum* ‘lady’ (the fem. of *bēlum*) is *bēlētum* < *bēlātum*;

the 2ms of the verb ‘to hear’, originally **tašma^c*, becomes first **tašme^c* (see §6.1, end), then *tašme* (§6.1(b)), and finally *tešme*, the form usually attested in OB texts.

Many forms show a change of a (or \bar{a}) to e (or \bar{e}) even when the culprit e -vowel no longer appears because of subsequent vowel contraction;

note, for example:

telqî ‘you (fs) took’ (< **telqeî* < **talqeî* < **talqeḥî* < **talqaḥî*);
leqûm ‘to take’ (Infinitive; < **leqeûm* < **laqeûm* < **laqeḥum* < **laqāḥum*).

Exceptions to vowel harmony, i.e., instances in which *a* and *ā* do not become *e* and *ē*, are the following:

- (a) *a* in the accusative sg. ending *-am*, as in *bēlam*;
- (b) *ā* of the dual nom. ending *-ān*, as in *šēpān*;
- (c) *-ā* of 3fp and 2cp verbs: *tēpušā* (< **teḥpušā*) ‘you (pl.) made’;
- (d) *a* as a linking vowel immediately before possessive pronominal suffixes (§11.1), as in *tērtašu* ‘his instruction’;
- (e) *a* and *ā* in pronominal suffixes (§§11.1, 18.2), as in *bēlka* ‘your (ms) lord’; *ēzibšīnāti* ‘I left them (f)’;
- (f) *a* of the Ventive ending *-am* (§15.2): *tērubam* ‘you (ms) came in’;
- (g) *ê* that results from the contraction of *ā+î* (§6.1(c2)) does not cause *a*-vowels to change: *banēm* < **banāim* < **banāyim* ‘to build (Infinitive, gen.)’; note: the mark [≈] over a vowel indicates that the vowel may be long or short (called an “anceps vowel”);
- (h) *e* that results from *i* by the phenomenon described above in §7.1 does not normally cause *a*-vowels to change; note, e.g., *nakerum* and *laberum* ‘old’; a notable exception to the exception, however, is *šeḥrum* ‘small, young’, the base of which is *šeḥer-*, from earlier *šaḥer-* < *šaḥir-* (fs *šeḥertum*; fp *šeḥrētum*);
- (i) the change of *a* to *e* before a following *e* or *ē* does not always occur in some verb forms; thus, we find both *ešme* and, less often, *ašme* (see above) for ‘I heard’.

Other phonological conditions also gave rise to *e*-vowels, apparently sporadically. One such condition was the presence of both a preceding ³₁ (the Proto-Semitic *³) and a following sonorant (*l, m, n, r*), as in

eršetum < *³*aršatum* ‘earth’ (the second *e* is due to vowel harmony);
enšum < *³*anšum* ‘weak’;
šumēlum < *³*šumālum* ‘left (side)’.

7.3 The G Infinitive, Preterite, and Verbal Adjective: Verbs III–weak

Verbs III–weak are verbs in which the third radical was one of the consonants that dropped out of the language (see §6.1). The forms of these verbs present very little difficulty once the rules of vowel contraction and vowel harmony have been learned.

Forms that would have ended with the third radical, such as the 3cs (cf. *iprus*), end simply with the theme-vowel, as in

ibni ‘she built’ (< **ibniy*; i.e., root originally **b-n-y*);
tamla ‘you (ms) filled’ (< **tamlaʔ*; root originally **m-l-ʔ*);
nilqe ‘we took’ (< **nilqeḥ* < **nilqaḥ*; root originally **l-q-ḥ*).

Forms in which the third radical would have occurred before a consonant, such as the fem. sg. of the Verbal Adjective, have a long vowel before that consonant:

šemītum ‘heard (fs, nom.)’ (< **šamiʕtum*);
zakūtum ‘clear (fs, nom.)’ (< **zakuwtum*).

In forms with a **vocalic ending**, that is, an ending that begins with a vowel, such as the 3mp (cf. *iprus-ū*) or the Infinitive (*parās-um*), vowel contraction takes place according to the rules outlined in §6.1(c):

ibnū ‘they (m) built’ (< **ibniū* < **ibniyū*);
tamlā ‘you (pl) filled’ (< **tamlaā* < **tamlaʔā*);
ilqeā ‘they (f) took’ (< **ilqeḥā* < **ilqaḥā*);
banūm ‘to build’ (Infinitive, nom.; < **banāum* < **banāyum*);
zakīm ‘clear (ms, gen.)’ (< **zakuīm* < **zakuwīm*).

(a) Infinitive

The Infinitives of verbs III-weak, originally of the pattern *parās* as in sound verbs, have bases ending in *-ā* (*-ē* in verbs III-*e*), and thus are declined like the noun *purussūm* given in §6.1 (end); examples are *banūm* (< **banāum* < **banāyum*) ‘to build’ and *leqūm* ‘to take’ (< **leqēum* < **laqēum* < **laqēḥum* < **laqāḥum*):

nom.	<i>banūm</i>	<i>leqūm</i>
gen.	<i>banēm</i>	<i>leqēm</i>
acc.	<i>banām</i>	<i>leqēam</i>

(b) Preterite

In general, the Preterite theme vowels of these verbs were determined by the (now lost) third radical:

roots originally III-*y* have the theme-vowel *i*, as in *ibni* ‘he built’, and may be referred to as Verbs III-*i*;
 roots originally III-*w* have *u*, as in *iḥdu* ‘she rejoiced’ (< *iḥduw*, root originally **ḥ-d-w*), and thus may be called verbs III-*u*;
 verbs originally III-^ʔ₁₋₂ (i.e., III-*^ʔ and III-**h*) have *a*, as in *imla* ‘he filled’ (< **imlaʔ*), and may be called verbs III-*a*;
 verbs originally III-^ʔ₃₋₄ (III-**h*; III-*^c) have *e*, as in *ilqe* ‘she took’ (< **ilqeḥ* < **ilqaḥ*), and may be referred to as verbs III-*e*.

In verbs III-*e*, the *a* in the 1cs and second person prefixes usually becomes *e* in accordance with the vowel harmony rule outlined in the

preceding section; exceptions, with *a*, are common in the 1cs, rare in the second person forms.

	<i>banûm</i> (III- <i>i</i>) 'to build'	<i>ḥadûm</i> (III- <i>u</i>) 'to rejoice'	<i>malûm</i> (III- <i>a</i>) 'to fill'	<i>leqûm</i> (III- <i>e</i>) 'to take'
3cs	<i>ibni</i>	<i>iḥdu</i>	<i>imla</i>	<i>ilqe</i>
2ms	<i>tabni</i>	<i>taḥdu</i>	<i>tamla</i>	<i>telqe / talqe</i>
2fs	<i>tabnî</i>	<i>taḥdî</i>	<i>tamlî</i>	<i>telqî / talqî</i>
1cs	<i>abni</i>	<i>aḥdu</i>	<i>amla</i>	<i>elqe / alqe</i>
3mp	<i>ibnû</i>	<i>iḥdû</i>	<i>imlû</i>	<i>ilqû</i>
3fp	<i>ibniā</i>	<i>iḥdā</i>	<i>imlā</i>	<i>ilqeā</i>
2cp	<i>tabniā</i>	<i>taḥdā</i>	<i>tamlā</i>	<i>telqeā / talqeā</i>
1cp	<i>nibni</i>	<i>niḥdu</i>	<i>nimla</i>	<i>nilqe</i>

(c) Verbal Adjective

The second vowel of the base of the Verbal Adjective, as in sound verbs, is usually *i*, as in

bani- (< **baniy*-) 'well-formed'; *mali*- (< **mali*ⁿ-) 'filled, full'.
ḥadi- (< **ḥadiw*-) 'happy';

For a few (but not most) stative verbs, the theme-vowel is not *i*, as in

zaku- 'clear' (< **zakuw*-).

In verbs III-*e*, the original *a* of the first syllable usually becomes *e*:

leqi- 'taken' (less often *laqi*-; < **laqiḥ*-).

Note that, because of their respective vowel contractions, the nom. ms form of a III-weak Verbal Adjective is identical to the nom. form of the Infinitive: *banûm* (Vbl. Adj. < **baniyum*; Infinitive < **banāyum*). Other forms of the declension differ for most verbs, however.

Below is the full declension of three Verbal Adj.s of roots III-weak; note the long theme-vowel in the fem. sg. (*rabītum* < **rabiytum*, etc.).

		<i>rabûm</i> (<i>rabi</i> -) 'great'	<i>šemûm</i> (<i>šemi</i> -) 'heard'	<i>zakûm</i> (<i>zaku</i> -) 'clear'
MASC. SG.	nom.	<i>rabûm</i>	<i>šemûm / šamûm</i>	<i>zakûm</i>
	gen.	<i>rabîm</i>	<i>šemîm / šamîm</i>	<i>zakîm</i>
	acc.	<i>rabiam</i>	<i>šemiam / šamiam</i>	<i>zakâm</i>
FEM. SG.	nom.	<i>rabītum</i>	<i>šemītum / šamītum</i>	<i>zakūtum</i>
	gen.	<i>rabītim</i>	<i>šemītim / šamītim</i>	<i>zakūtīm</i>
	acc.	<i>rabītam</i>	<i>šemītam / šamītam</i>	<i>zakūtām</i>

MASC. PL.	nom.	<i>rabûtum</i>	<i>šemûtum / šamûtum</i>	<i>zakûtum</i>
	gen.-acc.	<i>rabûtim</i>	<i>šemûtim / šamûtim</i>	<i>zakûtim</i>
FEM. PL.	nom.	<i>rabiātum</i>	<i>šemiātum / šamiātum</i>	<i>zakâtum</i>
	gen.-acc.	<i>rabiātim</i>	<i>šemiātim / šamiātim</i>	<i>zakātim</i>

7.4 The Coordinators *-ma*, *u*, and *ū* (*lū*)

The conjunction *u* is an independent word that may be used to connect both noun phrases, as in *abum u ummum* ‘father and mother’, and sentences.

The enclitic particle *-ma* is a coordinating conjunction that may be attached to the end of any finite verb form (or other predicate). Any final short vowel is lengthened when *-ma* is added; as a result, stress invariably falls on the syllable before *-ma*:

ibni ‘he built’, but *ibnī-ma* ‘he built and ...’;
išbat ‘she seized’, but *išbat-ma* ‘she seized and ...’
tašbatā ‘you (pl) seized’, but *tašbatā-ma* ‘you seized and ...’

Note that a word-final *n* normally assimilates to *-ma* (§5.1):

iddim-ma (< *iddin-ma*) ‘she gave and ...’;
aškum-ma (< *aškun-ma*) ‘I placed and ...’

In a similar vein, the consonants *b* and, very rarely, *p* are also assimilated to a following *-ma*:

irkam-ma (< *irkab-ma*) ‘he rode and ...’

These assimilations are frequently not indicated in the writing system; i.e., we find written both *iddim-ma* and *iddin-ma*, both *irkam-ma* and *irkab-ma*. See further §18.4.

Both *-ma* and *u* are used for ‘and’ to create compound sentences. They occur in different environments, however, and have different semantic connotations.

(a) *-ma* normally connects clauses with verbs of the same mood (i.e., indicative or injunctive), whereas *u* has no such restriction.

(b) Clauses connected with *u* bear equal semantic or thought stress, and are reversible; that is, the clauses could be reversed without altering their essential meaning or relationship to each other. When clauses are connected with *-ma*, the main thought stress, the emphasis, lies with the last clause. Further, clauses connected with *-ma* may not be reversed without changing the meaning.

(c) Clauses connected with *-ma* are logically related in some way. The first clause normally presents the conditions that result in the action of the second clause. The first clause may be said to be “logically subordinate” to the second; that is, the first clause, although formally a main clause, is often best thought of as an unmarked (apart from *-ma*) subordinate clause, subordinate to the clause following *-ma*. Several interpretations are often possible:

ilū šarram ul iškunū-ma mātum ihliq

‘The gods did not install a king, **and so** (or **and then**) the land perished.’

‘**Because/When/If** the gods did not install a king, the land perished.’

‘The gods **not having installed** a king, the land perished.’

With *u*, no such dependent relationship is implied:

bītam iššurū u kaspam itti šarrim imḥurū

‘They (m) kept the house and (also) they received silver from the king.’

As the last example suggests, *u* as a conjunction between clauses may often be rendered ‘and also, moreover, furthermore, additionally, as well’.

(d) There is no Akkadian word meaning ‘but’. Rather, both *u* and *-ma* may be translated ‘but’ in certain instances, particularly when one of the two clauses connected by them contains a negative, as in

dayyānum ana šadīm ikšud-ma šābam nakram ul iṭṭul ‘The judge arrived at the mountain, but did not see the enemy troop.’

(e) Clauses are in rare instances connected by *-ma u*. Such clauses contain the same mood, are irreversible, and the emphasis or thought stress is on the first clause. *-ma u* is best translated ‘and also’ or ‘and then’:

mutum ana aššatim kaspam iddim-ma u mimmê ša bītim ša abim ana aššatim ušallim ‘The husband gave silver to (his) wife and also restored (*ušallim*) to (his) wife the property (*mimmê*) of (her) father’s house’.

(f) The conjunction ‘or’ is expressed in Akkadian by *ū* or by *ū lū*. The word *ū* is indistinguishable from *u* ‘and’ in the writing system, so that the presence of the former is frequently uncertain unless it is followed by *lū*. There are several patterns of coordination possible with *ū* (*lū*); for example, ‘(either) he gave or he took’ may be expressed by any of the following (see also Vocab. 16 and §29.3):

iddin ū ilqe
iddin ū lū ilqe

lū iddin ū lū ilqe
ū lū iddin ū lū ilqe

Clauses connected with *ū* (*lū*) have the same verbal mood, and, because of the nature of the conjunction, are reversible.

7.5 Asyndeton

Clauses may also follow one another without a coordinator. When a semantic relationship exists between two clauses that are not formally connected (i.e., that are not joined by a conjunction), they are said to be asyndetically joined (or, joined with asyndeton). Essentially, each of the coordinators discussed above in §7.4 may be deleted; the use of asyndeton lends distinctiveness, emphasis, or urgency to the clauses so joined:

šarrum wardam iṭrud wardum ul ikšud ‘The king sent a slave, (but) the slave did not arrive.’

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 7.

Verbs:

banûm (Preterite *ibni*) ‘to build, rebuild, construct, create’; Verbal Adj. *banûm* (*bani*-) ‘well-made, well-formed; fine’.

ḥadûm (*iḥdu*) ‘to rejoice, be happy (at, in something: *ina* or *ana*)’; Verbal Adj. *ḥadûm* (*ḥadi*-) ‘happy, joyful, rejoicing’.

leqûm (*ilqe*) ‘to take (in one’s hand), accept, receive, obtain (from: *itti*), take along, take away; to take (a wife), marry’.

malûm (*imla*) ‘to become full of, fill with’ (+ acc.; e.g., *eqlum mē imla* ‘the field filled with water, became full of water’); rarely: ‘to fill’ (something: acc.; with something: a second acc., as in *bēlum bītam šīpātīm qatnātīm imla* ‘the owner filled the house with fine wool’); Verbal Adj. *malûm* (*mali*-) ‘filled, full’.

rabûm (*irbi*) ‘to become large, great; to grow (up), increase’; Verbal Adj. *rabûm* (*rabi*-) ‘big, large; great, important; mature’.

šemûm (*išme*) ‘to hear; to listen; to listen to, obey’; Verbal Adj. *šemûm* (*šemi*-) ‘heard; having heard, informed, aware; obedient’.

zakûm (*izku*) ‘to become clean, clear; to become free (of claims, obligations)’; Verbal Adj. *zakûm* (*zaku-*) ‘clear; clean(ed), pure; free (of claims)’.

Nouns:

bêltum (pl. *bêlêtum*) ‘lady; mistress, (female) owner’.

eqlum (pl. *eqlêtum*) ‘plot of land, field; area, region’.

mû (always pl.; gen.-acc. *mê*) ‘water, liquid’.

narûm (base *narû-* / *narâ-*; Sum. lw.) ‘stela’.

qîštum (pl. *qîšâtum*) ‘gift; fee; votive offering’.

šibittum (fem.) ‘prison, imprisonment’ (cf. *šabâtum*).

țēmum (pl. *țēmû* and *țēmêtum*) ‘information, news, report; command; mind, attitude, intention, decision’; *țēmam šabâtum* ‘to take action (concerning: *ana*)’; *țēmam šakānum* ‘to give a report, information (to someone: *itti* [or *maḥar*, Vocab. 12])’.

Adjective:

šeḥrum (base *šeher-*; Verbal Adj. of *šeḥêrum*, §21.2) ‘small, young’; as a noun: ‘child’.

Conjunction:

-ma ‘and (then)’ (see §7.4).

B. Give the full Preterite of *rabûm*, *zakûm*, and *šemûm*.

C. Decline in full (sg. and pl.) the following phrases:

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| 1. clear field | 5. small throne |
| 2. great lady | 6. this gift |
| 3. well-formed stela | 7. joyful prince |
| 4. previous command | 8. full chariot |

D. Translate:

- eqlêtum ša bêlêtim mê mādūtīm imlâ.*
- rubâtum țēmam itti eṭlūtīm iškum-ma ana šadî irkab.*
- ina emūqātīm ša qātīn išdīn ša ekallim annītīm abnī-ma šābam damqam apqid-ma ina ekallim aškun.*
- aḥum ša rubêm qîštam itti bêltīm ilqe ana mārīm ša rubêm iddīn.*
- țēmam šuāti nišmē-ma niḥdu.*

6. *nakrum narâm šaṭram ša šarrim issuk-ma iqgur.*
7. *mû ištu nārim šaplītim ana ālim ikšudū.*
8. *ṭuppam ša bēltim ešmē-ma ana ṭuppiṣ šuāti ṭēmam ašbat.*
9. *qātān ša ilī šunūti mātātīm ibniā.*
10. *amātum anniātum ina kašādīm ana ālim iḥdā.*
11. *libbum ša šarrim dannim irbī-ma kakkam ina qātīm ilqē-ma nakram imḥaš.*
12. *alpū maršūtum išlimū.*
13. *īnān ša šeḥrim irbiā-ma imrašā.*
14. *bēlū ša ālim purussām ša awīlim iprusū-ma ina purussēm šuāti eqlum ša awīlim izku.*
15. *šarrum nakirūtīm ina šibittim iškum-ma šibittum imla.*
16. *ṭuppātīm anniātīm ul taṭṭul-ma wardam šuāti ul taṭrud.*
17. *hurāšam gamram itti mārtīm ul alqe.*

LESSON EIGHT

8.1 The G Infinitive, Preterite, and Verbal Adjective: Verbs I-² (I-*a* and I-*e*); *alākum*

The verbs presented in this section are those in which the first radical was ², *h*, *ḥ*, ^c, *ḡ*, or *y* (i.e., ²₁₋₅ or ²₇; *not*, however, *w*, for which see §10.1). The Infinitives, Preterites, and Verbal Adjectives of these verbs exhibit the developments brought about by the loss of those consonants, already covered in §6.1 and §7.2. Specifically,

(a) In the **Infinitive** and **Verbal Adjective**, since the weak initial radical appeared at the beginning of the form (cf. *parāsum* and *parsum*), no lengthening of the following vowel took place:

amārum ‘to see’ (⟨ *²*amārum*); *alākum* ‘to go’ (⟨ *²*halākum*);
arkum ‘long’ (⟨ *²*arkum*); *arītum* ‘pregnant’ (⟨ *²*hariytum*).

(b) In the **Preterite**, on the other hand, since the weak initial radical stood before another consonant (cf. *iprus*), the vowel of the prefix was always lengthened:

īzib ‘he left’ (⟨ *²*i^czib*); *tāmūrī* ‘you (fs) saw’ (⟨ *²*ta²mūrī*).

(c) Roots in which the first radical was ²₃₋₄ (i.e., *ḥ*, ^c) also exhibit the change of original *a*-vowels to *e*-vowels, with the regular exceptions of the acc. ending *-am* in the Infinitive and Verbal Adj., and the *-ā* of the 3fp and 2cp in the Preterite:

epēšum ‘to do’ (⟨ *²*hapāšum*; acc. *epēšam*);
epšum ‘done’ (⟨ *²*hapšum*; acc. *epšam*);
ēpuš ‘I did’ (⟨ *²*aḥpuš*); *tēpušā* ‘you (pl) did’ (⟨ *²*taḥpušā*); note that forms with *ā* in the prefix, such as ***āpuš* and ***tāpušā*, do not occur.

Verbs in which the first radical was *y*, such as *ešērum* ‘to be(come) straight’ and *eṣērum* ‘to draw’, have merged with verbs I-²₃₋₄ in nearly all forms, and will accordingly be presented with the latter, usually without further comment, throughout this textbook.

(d) We may refer to verbs in which the first radical was ²₁₋₂ (e.g., *amārum* ‘to see’) as verbs **I-*a***, and to those in which the first radical was ²₃₋₄ or *y* as **I-*e***. The few roots originally I-²₅ either have initial *ḥ* or follow the I-*a* (I-²₁₋₂) type or, rarely, the I-*e* (I-²₃₋₄) type.

(e) Below are presented the Preterites and Verbal Adjectives of the I-*a* verbs *amārum* (Preterite *īmur*) ‘to see’ and *arākum* (*īrik*) ‘to become long’ and the I-*e* verbs *epēšum* (*īpuš*) ‘to do’ and *ezēbum* (*īzib*) ‘to leave’:

	<i>amārum</i>	<i>arākum</i>	<i>epēšum</i>	<i>ezēbum</i>
	P R E T E R I T E			
3cs	<i>īmur</i>	<i>īrik</i>	<i>īpuš</i>	<i>īzib</i>
2ms	<i>tāmur</i>	<i>tārik</i>	<i>tēpuš</i>	<i>tēzib</i>
2fs	<i>tāmurī</i>	<i>tārikī</i>	<i>tēpušī</i>	<i>tēzibī</i>
1cs	<i>āmur</i>	<i>ārik</i>	<i>ēpuš</i>	<i>ēzib</i>
3mp	<i>īmurū</i>	<i>īrikū</i>	<i>īpušū</i>	<i>īzibū</i>
3fp	<i>īmurā</i>	<i>īrikā</i>	<i>īpušā</i>	<i>īzibā</i>
2cp	<i>tāmurā</i>	<i>tārikā</i>	<i>tēpušā</i>	<i>tēzibā</i>
1cp	<i>nīmur</i>	<i>nīrik</i>	<i>nīpuš</i>	<i>nīzib</i>
	V E R B A L A D J E C T I V E			
ms	<i>amrum</i>	<i>arkum</i>	<i>epšum</i>	<i>ezbum</i>
fs	<i>amirtum</i>	<i>ariktum</i>	<i>epištum</i>	<i>ezibtum</i>
mp	<i>amrūtum</i>	<i>arkūtum</i>	<i>epšūtum</i>	<i>ezbūtum</i>
fp	<i>amrātum</i>	<i>arkātum</i>	<i>epšētum</i>	<i>ezbētum</i>

(f) The very common verb ***alākum*** ‘to go’ (< **halākum*) has an irregular G Preterite: the second radical *l* is doubled (as in verbs I-*n*), while the prefix-vowel remains short. The theme-vowel of the G Preterite is *i*:

3cs	<i>illik</i>	3mp	<i>illikū</i>
2ms	<i>tallik</i>	3fp	<i>illikā</i>
2fs	<i>tallikī</i>	2cp	<i>tallikā</i>
1cs	<i>allik</i>	1cp	<i>nillik</i>

8.2 The Genitive Chain

The construction that we have learned for expressing a genitival relationship (‘X of Y’) is

governing noun (also called the *nomen regens*) + *ša* + governed noun (genitive; also called the *nomen rectum*), as in

bēlum ša bītim ‘the owner of the house’.

There is, however, a more common construction for expressing a genitive relationship, namely, the simple juxtaposition of the governing and governed nouns (in that order); such a construction is called a **genitive chain** (or **construct chain**). When it is used, the governing noun, i.e., the first noun in the chain, normally appears without any case-ending (i.e., without *-um* / *-im* / *-am*, and thus the same for all cases; as will be seen below, masc. pl. and dual nouns do retain their case-endings). A word of this type is said to be in the **bound form** (or **construct form**; also referred to in some grammars as the status constructus); the regular form with a case-ending may be called the **free form** or **unbound form** (also called the status rectus). The governed noun, as in the construction with *ša*, is in the genitive. Some examples:

bēl bītim ‘the owner of the house’;
ana šarrat mātīm ‘for the queen of the land’;
qaqqad awīlim tamḥaṣ ‘you (ms) struck the man’s head’;
bītāt eḥlim ‘the youth’s houses’.

The removal of the case-ending, however, causes phonological changes to occur in many types of nouns, and these changes must be memorized for each noun type (see §8.3, below).

A genitive chain constitutes an inseparable unit; the governed noun (i.e., the genitive) must follow the governing noun immediately. Thus, an adjective modifying the governing noun follows the entire chain; the adjective must have the appropriate case-ending, even though the noun it modifies may be endingless:

mār šarrim šeḥram amḥaṣ ‘I struck the king’s young son’;
itti bēlēt ālim rabiātīm ‘with the great ladies of the city’.

Since the genitive must follow its governing noun immediately, it is normally not possible for two or more genitive nouns to be dependent on one bound form, except when the genitives form a natural or logical group in the speaker’s mind, as in

bēl šamê u eršetim ‘lord of heaven (*šamû*, pl.) and earth (*eršetum*)’.

It is never possible for more than one bound form to govern a single genitive. Thus, to express, for example, ‘the man’s hand and foot’, *ša* must be used:

qātum u šēpum ša bēlim (not the incorrect ***qāt u šēp bēlim*).

Chains containing more than two elements may occur; all but the last element appear in the bound form; e.g.,

bīt mār šarrim ‘the king’s son’s house’.

Infinitives often appear in the bound form; they may govern a following

- (a) objective genitive, i.e., a noun that would be the direct object if the verb were finite, as in
ana paqād šābim ikšud ‘he arrived to inspect the troop’ (lit.: ‘for the inspecting of the troop’); or
- (b) subjective genitive, as in
ina maqāt bītim ‘while the house was collapsing’ (lit.: ‘in/ during the collapsing of the house’).

Adjectives may also appear in the bound form; the following genitive noun qualifies or limits the adjective in some way:

bēlum rapaš uznim ‘an intelligent lord’ (lit.: ‘a lord wide of ear’; for the bound form of *rapšum*, see the next section).

8.3 The Bound Form of the Noun

As was noted in the preceding section, the bound form is distinguished from the free form in most instances by the absence of the case-endings *-um* / *-im* / *-am*. The loss of these endings often must also result in other phonological changes in the shape of the noun. This is the case particularly when the base ends in two consonants, as in *libb-* and *kalb-*; it will be recalled that syllables, and thus words, may not end in two consonants (see §1.2).

The following paragraphs present the rules for producing the bound form of all nouns and adjectives in the language; a chart summarizing the rules concludes the section.

(a) Masculine plural nouns. The bound forms are the same as the free (unbound) forms. Masc. pl. bound forms and dual bound forms (next paragraph) are the only bound forms that are always declined:

bēlū mātim ‘the lords of the land’;
ana mārī šarrim ‘for the king’s sons’;
kalbī awīlim amḥaš ‘I struck the man’s dogs’.

(b) Duals. The final *n* of the free form is dropped in the bound form; no other changes occur. These bound forms, like those of masc. pl. nouns, are therefore declined:

īnā eḫlim ul iṭṭulā ‘the youth’s eyes did not see’;
ana uznī maršim ‘for the sick man’s ears’;
qātī rubātim tamḥašī ‘you (fs) struck the hands of the princess’.

(c) All others, namely, **singular nouns, feminine plural nouns, and all adjectives**. The bound forms are derived by removing the case-endings *-Vm*. The shape of the bound form depends on two features:

- (a) the ending of the noun or adjective base, i.e., whether the base (the form without the case-ending) ends in one consonant (e.g., *awīl-*), two consonants (*libb-*), or a vowel (*rubā-*);
- (b) the number of syllables in the base, whether one or more.

(c 1) **Bases ending in a single consonant**. For these the bound form is either simply the base or, for one-syllable bases, sometimes the base with a final *-i* (for all 3 cases; i.e., this *-i* is unrelated to the genitive marker).

(c 1 i) **Bases ending in a single consonant, more than one syllable**. The bound form is simply the base:

awīl ālim ‘the man of the city’;
ḥarrān šarrim ‘the king’s road’;
qaqqad awīlim ‘the man’s head’.

Here belong all **feminine plural** forms and all **plural adjectives**:

nārāt mātīm ‘the rivers of the land’;
ina eqlēt šarrim ‘among the royal fields’;
itti amāt bēlim ‘with the master’s womenservants’;
dannūt ālim ‘the mighty ones (m) of the city’;
marṣāt bītīm ‘the sick women in (lit.: of) the house’.

and the **G Infinitive** (except of verbs III–weak), examples of which appear in §8.2 above.

We may also list here the masc. sg. bound forms of **G Verbal Adjectives** (except for verbs III–weak [§7.3] and verbs II–weak [§9.1]). Although these forms exhibit two consonants before the case-ending in the masc. sg. free form, their bases are of the form *parVs*; the masc. sg. bound form of these adjectives is thus simply the base (for the bound forms of the plurals of these, see immediately above; for the fem. sg. bound form, see below, c 2 v):

damiq ilī ‘the good one (m) of the gods’;
qatan kišādīm ‘one (m) with a thin neck’ (lit.: ‘the thin one of [i.e., with respect to] neck’);
maruṣ bītīm ‘the sick man in (lit.: of) the house’.

(c 1 ii) **Bases ending in a single consonant, one syllable**. The bound form in all cases is either simply the base or the base plus *-i*:

qāt rubēm imraṣ or *qāti rubēm imraṣ* ‘the prince’s hand hurt’;
itti bēl mātīm or *itti bēli mātīm* ‘with the lord of the land’.

The bound forms of **abum** and **aḥum** always end in *-i*:

abi wardim imqut ‘the slave’s father fell’;

aḥi šarrim šeḥram tamḥaṣ ‘you (ms) struck the king’s young brother’.

(c 2) Bases ending in two consonants. The unacceptable cluster of consonants at the end of a form is usually resolved in one of three ways:

- (a) addition of a final *-i* (e.g., *libb-* → *libbi*);
- (b) insertion of a vowel between the two consonants (e.g., *kalb-* → *kalab*);
- (c) simplification of a doubled consonant (e.g., *ekall-* → *ekal*).

In particular:

(c 2 i) Bases ending in a doubled consonant, one syllable. The bound form ends in *-i*:

ummi šarrim ina ekallim ‘the king’s mother is in the palace’;

ana libbi ālim nikšud ‘we arrived at the center of town’;

ṭuppi dayyānī amḥur ‘I received the judges’ tablet’.

A small number of nouns of this type have alternative bound forms, in which the final doubled consonant is simplified, and no *-i* is added; of the nouns encountered thus far in the vocabularies, only *šarrum* and *kakkum* exhibit this feature:

šar mātim or *šarri mātim* ‘the king of the land’;

kak eṭlim or *kakki eṭlim* ‘the youth’s weapon’.

(c 2 ii) Bases ending in a doubled consonant, more than one syllable.

If the base ends in *-tt-*, the bound form ends in *-tti*:

šibitti ālim irpiš ‘the city prison expanded’;

lemutti ilim iṭṭul ‘she saw the god’s evil intention (*lemuttum*)’.

If the base ends in any doubled consonant except *-tt-*, the doubling is simplified in the bound form:

ekal šarrim ‘the king’s palace’;

kunuk dayyānim ‘the judge’s seal (*kunukkum*)’.

(c 2 iii) Bases ending in two different consonants, one syllable, without feminine *-t*. These are nouns of the type *pVrs*, where *V* is any short vowel. The bound forms of these have the shape *pVrVs*, in which a copy of the vowel that appears between *R*₁ and *R*₂ is also inserted between *R*₂ and *R*₃, as in

kalab awīlim ‘the man’s dog’; *išid bītim* ‘the base of the house’;
alap mutim ‘the husband’s ox’; *uzun rubēm* ‘the prince’s ear’.
eqel bēltim ‘the lady’s field’;

(c 2 iv) Bases ending in consonant + feminine -t, one syllable. There are two unpredictable possibilities for the bound form; any given noun usually exhibits only one of these possibilities, which must therefore be learned for each such noun:

- (a) Addition of *-i* to the base (cf. nouns like *libbum* and *šibittum*, above):

qīšti bēltim amhur ‘I received the lady’s gift’; note also, e.g.,
tērtum ‘order’, bound form *tērti*.

- (b) Insertion of *a* before the final *-t*, as in

mārat šarrim ‘the king’s daughter’; similarly for *amtum* (*amat*);
iltum (*ilat*); note also, e.g., *šubtum* ‘dwelling’, bound form
šubat.

The inserted *a* becomes *e* in words with *e* or *ē*:

bēlet bītim ‘the mistress of the estate’.

(c 2 v) Bases ending in consonant + feminine -t, more than one syllable. As with one-syllable bases, there are two possibilities, but in this case they are predictable:

- (a) For most words of this type, the bound form before other nouns has a final *-i*:

napišti mātīm ‘the life of the land’;
narkabti šarrim ‘the king’s chariot’.

The fem. of Verbal Adjectives (except of verbs III–weak and II–weak) have bound forms of this type:

marušti rubātīm ‘the misfortune of the princess’;
damiqti šarrim ‘a favor (i.e., good thing) of the king’.

- (b) Exceptions are fem. Participles (§20.1), with *a* inserted before the *-t*:

māḥirtum (G Participle), bound form *māḥirat*;
mušamḥirtum (Š Participle; see §27.1), bound form *mušamḥirat*.

The inserted *a* becomes *e* in words with *e* or *ē*:

ēpištum (Participle of *epēšum* ‘to do’), bound form *ēpišet*.

Note: Bases of more than one syllable that end in two consonants, in which the second of those consonants is not the feminine *-t*, do not normally occur.

(c 3) Bases ending in a vowel. Most of these nouns and adjectives have their simple bases as bound forms: e.g.,

kussi šarrim ‘the king’s throne’.

There are, however, a number of additional forms to be noted:

- (a) Words with bases ending in short *-a* or *-u* may have bound forms in *-i*; e.g., from *šadûm* ‘mountain’, base *šadu-*:

šadi ilī ‘mountain of the gods’.

- (b) Words with bases ending in a single consonant and a short vowel may have alternative bound forms without the final vowel:

rab beside *rabi* ‘great one of’; *šad* beside *šadi*; note also, e.g., *nāši* and *nāš*, bound forms of *nāšûm* (base *nāši-*) ‘bearer’ (Participle of *našûm* ‘to bear’), and, like this word, all Participles of verbs III–weak (§20.1).

- (c) Words with bases ending in long *-ā* normally exhibit bound forms ending in *-ê*, although less commonly byforms in *-i* and in *-ā* also occur (some final vowel always appears on these forms):

purussê (less often *purussi* and *purussā*) *bēlim* ‘the lord’s decision’;

rubê (less often *rubi* and *rubā*) *mātim* ‘the prince of the country’.

Here belong also the G Infinitives of verbs III–weak:

banê bītim ‘the building of the house’;

leqê kaspim ‘the taking of the silver’.

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Given below for reference are the bound forms of the nouns and adjectives that have appeared in the vocabularies of the first seven lessons. In the vocabularies of this and subsequent lessons, the bound form will be given for each new noun and adjective introduced.

<i>abum</i> : <i>abi</i>	<i>bēltum</i> : <i>bēlet</i>	<i>dayyānum</i> : <i>dayyān</i>
<i>aḥum</i> : <i>aḥi</i>	<i>bēlum</i> : <i>bēl(i)</i>	<i>ekallum</i> : <i>ekal</i>
<i>alpum</i> : <i>alap</i>	<i>bītum</i> : <i>bīt(i)</i>	<i>emūqum</i> : <i>emūq</i>
<i>ālum</i> : <i>āl(i)</i>	<i>damiqtum</i> : <i>damiqti</i>	<i>eqlum</i> : <i>eqel</i>
<i>amtum</i> : <i>amat</i>	<i>damqum</i> : <i>damiq</i>	<i>eṭlum</i> : <i>eṭel</i>
<i>aššatum</i> : <i>aššat</i>	<i>dannatum</i> : <i>dannat</i>	<i>ḥalqum</i> : <i>ḥaliq</i>
<i>awīlum</i> : <i>awīl</i>	<i>dannum</i> : <i>dan(ni)</i>	<i>ḥarrānum</i> : <i>ḥarrān</i>

Summary Table of the Bound Form of the Noun and Adjective

base ending		no. of syll. in base	free form	bound form	comments
masc. pl. - <i>ū</i> - <i>ī</i>		any any	<i>mārū</i> <i>mārī</i>	<i>mārū</i> <i>mārī</i>	free and bound forms are identical
dual - <i>ān</i> - <i>īn</i>		any any	<i>uznān</i> <i>uznīn</i>	<i>uznā</i> <i>uznī</i>	final - <i>n</i> lost
1 consonant		2	<i>awīlum</i>	<i>awīl</i>	includes fem. pl. nouns and all plural adjectives
			<i>šarrātum</i> <i>damqūtum</i> <i>damqātum</i>	<i>šarrāt</i> <i>damqūt</i> <i>damqāt</i>	
		2	<i>damqum</i> <i>maršum</i> <i>rapšum</i>	<i>damiq</i> <i>maruṣ</i> <i>rapaš</i>	Vbl. Adjectives, masc. sg. bound form = base
			1	<i>bēlum</i>	
		<i>abum</i> <i>aḥum</i>		<i>abi</i> <i>aḥi</i>	<i>abi</i> and <i>aḥi</i> always in - <i>i</i>
doubled consonant		1	<i>libbum</i>	<i>libbi</i>	1-syl. base
		2	<i>ṣibittum</i>	<i>ṣibitti</i>	2-syl. base in - <i>tt-</i>
	<i>ekallum</i>		<i>ekal</i>	all 2-syl. bases except in - <i>tt-</i>	
2 different consonants, <i>C</i> ₂ ≠ fem. <i>t</i>		1	<i>kalbum</i> <i>eqlum</i> <i>išdum</i> <i>uznum</i>	<i>kalab</i> <i>eqel</i> <i>išid</i> <i>uzun</i>	<i>pVrs</i> nouns
consonant + fem. <i>t</i>		1	<i>qīštum</i> <i>mārtum</i> <i>bēltum</i>	<i>qīšti</i> <i>mārat</i> <i>bēlet</i>	<i>qīšti</i> and <i>mārat</i> are unpre- dictable variants; <i>bēlet</i> is <i>e</i> -vowel variant of <i>mārat</i>
			2	<i>napištum</i>	<i>napišti</i>
		<i>māḥirtum</i>		<i>māḥirat</i>	feminine Participles
vowel	- <i>CCi</i>	any	<i>kussûm</i>	<i>kussi</i>	final - <i>i</i> is optional less often, <i>rubi</i> or <i>rubā</i> final - <i>V</i> is optional
	- <i>VCi</i>	any	<i>rabûm</i>	<i>rab(i)</i>	
	- <i>ā</i>	any	<i>rubûm</i>	<i>rubê</i>	
	other	any	<i>šadûm</i>	<i>šad(V)</i>	

<i>hurāṣum</i> : <i>hurāṣ</i>	<i>mû</i> : <i>mû, mē</i>	<i>ṣeḥrum</i> : <i>ṣeḥer</i>
<i>iltum</i> : <i>ilat</i>	<i>mutum</i> : <i>mut(i)</i>	<i>ṣibittum</i> : <i>ṣibitti</i>
<i>ilum</i> : <i>il(i)</i>	<i>nakrum</i> : <i>nakir, nakar</i>	<i>ṣadûm</i> : <i>ṣadi, ṣad</i>
<i>īnum</i> : <i>īn(i)</i>	<i>napištum</i> : <i>napišti</i>	<i>ṣaknum</i> : <i>ṣakin</i>
<i>išdum</i> : <i>išid</i>	<i>narkabtum</i> : <i>narkabti</i>	<i>ṣamnum</i> : <i>ṣaman</i>
<i>kakkum</i> : <i>kak(ki)</i>	<i>narûm</i> : <i>narû, nari, nar</i>	<i>ṣarqum</i> : <i>ṣariq</i>
<i>kalbum</i> : <i>kalab</i>	<i>nārum</i> : <i>nār(i)</i>	<i>ṣarrāqum</i> : <i>ṣarrāq</i>
<i>kaspum</i> : <i>kasap</i>	<i>purussûm</i> : <i>purussê,</i> <i>purussi, purussā</i>	<i>ṣarratum</i> : <i>ṣarrat</i>
<i>kišādum</i> : <i>kišād</i>	<i>qaqqadum</i> : <i>qaqqad</i>	<i>ṣarrum</i> : <i>ṣar(ri)</i>
<i>kussûm</i> : <i>kussi</i>	<i>qatnum</i> : <i>qatan</i>	<i>ṣēpum</i> : <i>ṣēp(i)</i>
<i>libbum</i> : <i>libbi</i>	<i>qātum</i> : <i>qāt(i)</i>	<i>ṣikarum</i> : <i>ṣikar</i>
<i>mādum</i> : <i>mād(i)</i>	<i>qīštum</i> : <i>qīšti</i>	<i>ṣīpātum</i> : <i>ṣīpāt</i>
<i>maqtum</i> : <i>maqit</i>	<i>rapšum</i> : <i>rapaš</i>	<i>ṭābum</i> : <i>ṭāb(i)</i>
<i>maršum</i> : <i>maruṣ</i>	<i>rubātum</i> : <i>rubāt</i>	<i>ṭēmum</i> : <i>ṭēm(i)</i>
<i>mārtum</i> : <i>mārat</i>	<i>rubûm</i> : <i>rubê, rubi, rubā</i>	<i>ṭuppum</i> : <i>ṭuppi</i>
<i>mārum</i> : <i>mār(i)</i>	<i>ṣabtum</i> : <i>ṣabit</i>	<i>ummum</i> : <i>ummi</i>
<i>maruštum</i> : <i>marušti</i>	<i>ṣābum</i> : <i>ṣāb(i)</i>	<i>uznum</i> : <i>uzun</i>
<i>mātum</i> : <i>māt(i)</i>		<i>wardum</i> : <i>warad</i>

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 8.

Verbs:

aḥāzum (Preterite *īḥuz*) ‘to seize, hold, take; to take (a wife), marry; to learn’.

alākum (*illik*) ‘to go, walk, move, act’; *alākam epēšum* ‘to travel’; *harrānam alākum* ‘to travel, undertake a military campaign; to do/perform corvée service’.

amārum (*īmur*) ‘to see, look at, observe; to find, discover, experience; to read (a tablet, etc.)’; Verbal Adj. *amrum* (*amir-*) ‘seen, checked’.

arākum (*īrik*) ‘to become long, last long; to be delayed’; Verbal Adj. *arkum* (*arik-*) ‘long’.

epēšum (*īpuš*) ‘to do (something: acc.; to someone: acc. or *ana*); to act (according to: *kīma*), be active; to make, build, construct; to treat (someone: acc.; like: *kīma*; for [e.g., a wound]: acc.)’;

- alākum epēšum* ‘to travel’; *kakkī epēšum* ‘to fight, do battle, make war’; Verbal Adj. *epšum* (*epiš-*) ‘built, cultivated, worked’; substantivized fem. *epištum* (*epišti*; pl. *epšētum*) ‘work; construction; act, activity, achievement’; *epšēt qātīm* ‘handiwork’; *eqel epšētīm* ‘a field worked/prepared (for something; lit.: a field of [plowing, etc.] activities)’.
- erēbum* (*īrub*) ‘to enter, arrive, invade’ (normally with *ana*: e.g., *ana bītīm ērub* ‘I entered the house’).
- ešērum* (*īšir*) ‘to become straight; to move straight toward, charge (with *ana*); to prosper’; Verbal Adj. irregularly *išarum* (base *išar-*) ‘regular, normal; correct, fair, just; in good condition; prosperous’.
- ezēbum* (*īzib*) ‘to leave, leave behind, abandon; to neglect; to leave (something; acc.; with someone: *ana*), entrust; to divorce; to make out (a legal document)’.

Nouns:

- akalum, aklum* (bound form *akal*) ‘bread, food’.
- awātum* (*awāt*; pl. *awātum* [*awā + ātum*]) ‘word, message, command; matter, affair, thing’; *awātam/awātīm amārum* ‘to investigate/look into a matter/case/situation’.
- dīnum* (*dīn(i)*; pl. *dīnātum*) ‘legal decision, verdict; legal case, lawsuit’.
- epištum* see above under *epēšum*.
- puhrum* (*puhur*; pl. *puhrātum*) ‘gathering, assembly, (council) meeting; totality’.
- qarrādum* (*qarrād*) ‘warrior, hero’.
- šumum* (*šum(i)*; pl. *šumū* and *šumātum*) ‘name; fame, reputation; line (of a tablet); meaning’.
- ūmum* (*ūm(i)*; pl. *ūmū* and *ūmātum*) ‘day, daytime’.

- B. Give the full Preterite, with meanings, of *aḥāzum*, *alākum*, *erēbum*, and *ešērum*.
- C. Write in Akkadian, using bound forms wherever possible:
1. the warrior’s lawsuit
 2. lives (that are) long of day
 3. by the activity of the assembly
 4. the man’s gift
 5. the name of the inscribed stela
 6. the food of the city

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| 7. the prison of the palace | 21. the ears of the husband's ox |
| 8. the palace of the king of the land | 22. with the youth's weapon |
| 9. the field of the lady of the house | 23. the army's beer |
| 10. the throne of the prince of the city | 24. the good daughter of the thief |
| 11. from the mountain of the enemy | 25. the slave's brother |
| 12. against this enemy of the judges | 26. the brother's slave |
| 13. in order to (<i>ana</i>) see the river | 27. fine palace oil |
| 14. like the words of that report | 28. the aforementioned palace wool |
| 15. the neck of the princess's dog | 29. the son's chariot |
| 16. in the center of the great fortress | 30. the sons' many chariots |
| 17. the hands and feet of the husband | 31. the sick (people) of the lower mountain region |
| 18. with the governor of the land | 32. the hardship of the master's womanservant |
| 19. the silver of the queen's father | 33. the wife's mother's tablet |
| 20. the goddess of this small house | 34. on the roads of the land |
| | 35. handiwork of the gods |
| | 36. with river water |
| | 37. the mighty strength of the king |
| | 38. the youths of the army |
| | 39. the previous decisions of the assembly |
| | 40. on (<i>ina</i>) hearing these words |

D. Give the bound form of the following words:

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| 1. <i>almattum</i> 'widow' | 6. <i>hulqum</i> 'missing property' |
| 2. <i>ašlum</i> 'rope' | 7. <i>imērum</i> 'donkey' |
| 3. <i>bābum</i> 'gate' | 8. <i>kišrum</i> 'knot' |
| 4. <i>abullum</i> 'city gate' | 9. <i>qabûm</i> 'to speak' |
| 5. <i>bašītum</i> 'property' | 10. <i>mānahtum</i> 'toil' |

E. Translate:

1. *ina kašād abim niḥdu.*
2. *qātā ilim rabīm awīlam ibniā.*
3. *nār ālim mē ul imla.*

4. *mārū bēlim aššātīm ihuzū-ma bitātīm rabiātīm īpušū.*
5. *akalum ša bēlī u bēlētīm idmiq u akalum ša wardī u amātīm ul idmiq.*
6. *wardū awât qarrādīm damqātīm išmû-ma ana dannatīm šuāti īrubū.*
7. *šikar ekallim ṭābam itti rubēm nilqē-ma ana maruštīm niddin.*
8. *ina dīnim šuāti azkū-ma ṭuppam kankam amḥur.*
9. *dayyānum šū ana šadīm alākam īpuš-ma awât aḥi šarratīm īmur.*
10. *kīma ṭēm šarrim ul tēpušī-ma amtam ḥaliqtam ana ālim ul taṭrudī.*
11. *šamnam ana pašāš qaqqad ilim kīma qīštīm ana bīt ilim addim-ma ana warad bīt ilim apqid.*
12. *šarrum nakrum dayyānī ālim issuh u narām šaṭram ša šarrim maḥrīm ina nārīm issuk.*
13. *kasap bēlim mādam ina mātīm nakartīm ēzim-ma ana āli bēlim ul allik.*
14. *šāb šarrim ḥarrānam illikū; ana šāb nakrim ina dannat nakrim īšerū-ma kakkī īpušū-ma šābam šuāti ikšudū.*
15. *akalam u mē ṭābūtīm ul elqē-ma amraṣ-ma ul ēšer.*
16. *mātum ina emūqī šarrim rabīm īšir-ma mātam ul nīzib.*
17. *ūmū maršim īrikū-ma ibluṭ-ma ana bīt ilim īrum-ma ihdu.*
18. *šar mātīm awīlum išarum.*

LESSON NINE

9.1 The G Infinitive, Preterite, and Verbal Adjective: Verbs II–weak

Verbs II–weak originally had as their second radical *w*, *y*, or one of the Proto-Semitic *alephs* that were lost in Akkadian (§6.1).

(a) Infinitive

The G Infinitives of II–weak roots are a result of vowel contraction:

- Verbs II–*w*: *kânum* (< **kuānum* < **kawānum*) ‘to become firm’;
- Verbs II–*y*: *qiāšum* (< **qayāšum*) ‘to bestow’;
- Verbs II–¹⁻²: *šânum* (< **ša’ānum*) ‘to buy’;
- Verbs II–³⁻⁴: *nêrum* (< **ne’êrum* < **naḥārum*, much less frequently *nârum*, without *a* > *e*) ‘to slay’.

Note that the Infinitives of verbs II–*w* and verbs II–¹⁻² (and sometimes verbs II–³⁻⁴) have the same form, while those of verbs II–*y* and (usually) verbs II–³⁻⁴ are distinct. (Roots originally II–⁵ are rare.)

(b) Preterite

These have a long vowel in their bases in lieu of the weak second radical; the nature of the vowel depends on the original second radical:

- Verbs II–*w*: *û*, as in *ikûn* ‘he became firm’ (*kânum*);
- Verbs II–*y*: *î*, as in *iqîš* ‘he bestowed’ (*qiāšum*);
- Verbs II–¹⁻²: *ā*, as in *išām* ‘he bought’ (*šânum*);
- Verbs II–³⁻⁴: *ê*, as in *inêr* (less often *ā*, as in *inār*) ‘he slew’ (*nêrum*).

The affixes that mark person are the same as in the sound verb, except that in roots II–³⁻⁴, the *a* of the 1cs and second person prefixes (but not *-ā* in the 3fp and 2cp) becomes *e* when the base has *êê* (i.e., usually *tenêr*, less often *tanār*):

	II– <i>w</i>	II– <i>y</i>	II– ¹⁻²	II– ³⁻⁴
	<i>kânum</i>	<i>qiāšum</i>	<i>šânum</i>	<i>nêrum</i> / <i>nârum</i>
3cs	<i>ikûn</i>	<i>iqîš</i>	<i>išām</i>	<i>inêr</i> / <i>inār</i>
2ms	<i>takûn</i>	<i>taqîš</i>	<i>tašām</i>	<i>tenêr</i> / <i>tanār</i>
2fs	<i>takûnî</i>	<i>taqîšî</i>	<i>tašāmî</i>	<i>tenêrî</i> / <i>tanārî</i>
1cs	<i>akûn</i>	<i>aqîš</i>	<i>ašām</i>	<i>enêr</i> / <i>anār</i>

3mp	<i>ikūnū</i>	<i>iqīšū</i>	<i>išāmū</i>	<i>inērū / inārū</i>
3fp	<i>ikūnā</i>	<i>iqīšā</i>	<i>išāmā</i>	<i>inērā / inārā</i>
2cp	<i>takūnā</i>	<i>taqīšā</i>	<i>tašāmā</i>	<i>tenērā / tanārā</i>
1cp	<i>nikūn</i>	<i>niqīš</i>	<i>nišām</i>	<i>ninēr / ninār</i>

(c) Verbal Adjective

II-*w*, II-*y*: most have the pattern *pīs* (cf. the *i*-vowel of *paris*), as in
kīnum ‘true’, from II-*w* *kānum* ‘to become firm’;
mītum ‘dead’, from II-*w* *mātum* ‘to die’;
qīšum ‘bestowed’, from II-*y* *qiāšum* ‘to bestow’.

a few stative roots have the pattern *pās* (cf. *rapaš*), as in
ṭābum ‘fine’, from II-*y* *tiābum* ‘to become fine’;
mādum ‘much’, from II-*y* *miādum* ‘to become much’.

II-²₁₋₂: usually *pās*, as in
šāmum ‘bought’, from *šāmum* ‘to buy’;

II-²₃₋₄: usually *pēs*, as in
ṭenum ‘ground’, from *ṭenum* ‘to grind’.

9.2 The Writing System

Akkadian was written with a system of symbols called **cuneiform** signs (‘cuneiform’ = ‘wedge-shaped’; note *santakkum* ‘triangle, wedge’; *tikip santakkim* ‘cuneiform sign’). These signs were most often pressed into moist clay tablets with a stylus that was tapered and cut at the end, so that it left a small triangle in the clay. (Less often, texts were written on stone, metal, and wax.) An individual sign may consist of one wedge (e.g., 𐎶 AŠ), or a few (𐎶𐎵 BE; 𐎶𐎶 HU), or many wedges (𐎶𐎶𐎶 IN). There are five types of wedges:



In modern lists of cuneiform signs (see the Introduction above, pp. xxxi–xxxii), signs are arranged in the order presented above (i.e., signs beginning with the first type of wedge, 𐎶, are placed before those beginning with the second type, 𐎶, and so on; within types, signs beginning with one of the wedges, such as 𐎶, are listed before signs beginning with two, such as 𐎶𐎶, etc.; see the Sign List, pp. 563–74).

With the exception of the few signs that represent simple vowels (e.g., 𐎶 A), the signs with which Akkadian words are written do not represent individual phonemes (sounds), but rather sequences of two or more phonemes (e.g., 𐎶𐎶 MA; 𐎶𐎶 ŠUM). Thus, an Akkadian “alphabet” does not exist.

An individual sign may represent several different things:






- (a) a **syllable** or **part of a syllable** in an Akkadian word;
- (b) a whole **word**;
- (c) a **determinative** (classifier) for a following or preceding word.





As an example, consider the sign 𒀭:

- (a) it may represent a syllable (e.g., *iš*), as in the spelling *iš-ba-at* for *išbat* ‘she seized’, or part of a syllable, as in the word spelled *ki-iš-rum* for *kišrum* ‘knot’;
- (b) or it may represent, by itself, the word *išum* ‘wood, tree’ (§13.2);
- (c) or, as a determinative, it may precede any of the many words for (types of) wood or trees, merely signifying the type of material of which the item denoted by the following word is made (§13.3).





For the time being, we will be concerned only with signs that represent syllables or parts of syllables; they are referred to as **syllabograms**. There are four types of syllabograms, namely, signs that represent

- (a) Simple vowels, i.e., *V* signs: e.g., 𒀭 *a*, 𒀭 *e*, etc.
- (b) A consonant followed by a vowel, i.e., *CV* signs: e.g., 𒀭 *ba*, 𒀭 *te*, etc. Not all of the possible combinations of a consonant plus a vowel are represented by their own unique sign. In particular, for only four of the consonants (*b*, *m*, *š*, *t*) are there separate signs for both the *e* and *i* vowels; for all others, one sign serves for both *Ce* and *Ci* (thus, e.g., *ke* and *ki* are written with the same sign 𒀭). Further, one sign, 𒀭, serves for both *bu* and *pu*. One sign, 𒀭, is used for *wa*, *we*, *wi*, and *wu*. The *IA* sign, 𒀭, may be used to represent the consonant *y* plus any vowel. The emphatic consonants are very poorly represented: normally the sign for either the voiced or the voiceless counterpart plus a vowel is used for an emphatic plus that vowel (e.g., the sign 𒀭 serves for both *da* and *ta*).
- (c) A vowel followed by a consonant, i.e., *VC* signs: e.g., 𒀭 *aš*, 𒀭 *un*, etc. In this group, only *l*, *n*, and *š* have separate signs for both *e* and *i* vowels (thus, e.g., 𒀭 is used to write both *em* and *im*). Further, none of these signs distinguishes voiced, voiceless, or emphatic consonants; thus, e.g., one sign alone, 𒀭, is used for *ed*, *et*, *et*, *id*, *it*, and *it*. Finally, the consonant *h* preceded by any vowel is written with only one sign (i.e., 𒀭 may be *ah*, *eh*, *ih*, or *uh*).
- (d) A consonant plus a vowel plus a consonant, i.e., *CVC* signs. These are not common in OB. Usually, they represent a sequence *CVm* (especially at the end of spellings of nouns in the free form), although *CVl*, *CVr*, and others (e.g., 𒀭 *mah*) also occur. These are even more ambiguous than *CVs* and *VCs* in their lack of distinction of *e* and *i*, and of voiced, voiceless, and emphatic consonants.

Signs that represent more than one sequence of sounds (e.g.,  for *da* and *ta*) are said to be **polyphonous**. Many signs represent several sequences that are not phonologically related; e.g., the sign  may represent both *as* and *rum*; the sign  may represent *ud*, *ut*, and *ut*, but also *tam* (and, in later dialects, also *par*, *pir*, *lah*, *lih*, *hiš*). These possibilities are referred to as the **values** of the sign in question. In this grammar, values of signs are written in lower case italics; the most common value will also appear in small capital letters to refer generally to a sign, without reference to any particular value of the sign: e.g., UD refers to the sign , which has the values *ud*, *ut*, *ut*, and *tam* (the value written in small capitals may also be called the name of the sign:  is “the UD-sign”).

Not infrequently, there are several signs with the same phonological value, i.e., that are pronounced the same; e.g., the signs , , , and  may all be pronounced “*sa*.” To distinguish these signs when they are transliterated into Roman characters, diacritical marks and subscript numbers are used, usually according to the frequency of their occurrence in the later literary dialect called Standard Babylonian:

- the most common sign for a certain pronunciation receives no mark;
- the second most frequent has an acute accent (´) on the vowel;
- the third has a grave accent (`) on the vowel;
- thereafter, subscript numbers are used.

The four signs written above, then, are transliterated, respectively, *sa* (called “*sa*–one”), *sá* (“*sa*–two”), *sà* (“*sa*–three”), *sa₄* (“*sa*–four”). These signs are said to be **homophonous**. Often two or more homophonous signs interchange freely in the writing of a particular sound sequence, such as  *ur* and  *úr*, both of which are common in OB for /*ur*/. In a small number of cases, homophones have separate spheres of use; for example,  *ù* is used with rare exception in OB to write the conjunctions *u* ‘and’ and *ū* ‘or’ but is not often used otherwise, whereas  *ú* is the sign used to write most other instances of /*u*/, as in *ú-zu-un* for *uzun* ‘ear of ...’.

No single dialect of Akkadian, and no single area in which Akkadian was written, used all of the signs that are known. Thus, for example, in Standard Babylonian and other dialects, there is an individual sign explicitly for the sound sequence /*qi*/. In Old Babylonian, however, to write /*qi*/, the scribes used the same sign that they used to write /*ki*/. Since the later dialect has a separate QI sign, the KI sign with the value /*qi*/ is transliterated *qí*. It is essential to remember the

diacritical mark when transliterating a sign, since, for example, *qí* is as different in shape from *qi* as it is from *ba*.

Akkadian scribes always “spelled” words following the syllabification of the language. Thus, for example, the word *išarum* may be written *i-ša-rum* or *i-ša-ru-um* (see below), but never ***iš-ar-um* (**** indicates an impossible form). It is a general rule of cuneiform orthography that the sequence (C)VC-V(C) never occurs within a word (except to indicate the presence of the consonant ³ after another consonant; see below, §21.4). When a syllable both begins and ends with a consonant, it may be written with a CVC sign, if there is one in use, as in *i-ša-rum*, above; more often, however, and necessarily when there is no appropriate CVC sign, such syllables are written with **two** signs, a CV sign followed by a VC sign containing the appropriate consonants and vowel, as in *i-ša-ru-um*, above, or *ka-as-pu-um* for *kaspum*.

Long vowels transcribed with a **macron** are usually written no differently than short vowels; i.e., they are not normally marked as long in the script; e.g.,

<i>ša-bu-um</i> for <i>šābum</i> ;	<i>a-ma-tum</i> for <i>amātum</i> ;
<i>ḥu-ra-šú-um</i> for <i>ḥurāšum</i> ;	<i>i-nu-um</i> for <i>īnum</i> .

Occasionally, however, in the middle of a word an extra vowel-sign may be written; e.g., the word *kīn* will usually be written *ki-in*, but occasionally a scribe will write *ki-i-in* instead. There is no difference in the pronunciation of these two writings. Extra vowel signs do not usually occur for these long vowels at the beginning or end of a word; exceptions are some monosyllabic forms; e.g.,

āl ‘town of ...’ (bound form) may be written *a-al*;
šū ‘he, that’, *šī* ‘she, that’, and *kī* ‘how’ are usually written *šu-ú*, *ši-i*, and *ki-i* (to avoid confusion with pronominal suffixes; see §§11.1, 18.2);
lā ‘not’ is written *la* or *la-a*; *lū* ‘indeed’ is written *lu* or *lu-ú*.

Short vowels are almost never written with an extra vowel-sign; again, exceptions are monosyllabic forms such as the negative adverb *ul*, which is normally written *ú-ul* in OB.

Long vowels transcribed with a **circumflex**, at the end of a word, will almost invariably be written with an extra vowel sign; e.g.,

im-la-a for *imlā*.

When not at the end of a word, these ultraheavy vowels may or may not be written with an extra vowel-sign; e.g.,

either *ra-bi-im* or *ra-bi-i-im* for *rabīm*;
 either *ib-nu-ma* or *ib-nu-ú-ma* for *ibnû-ma*.

When **two vowels** occur **in sequence**, the second is written with a *V* sign if it constitutes a complete syllable, as in

ra-bi-a-tum for *rabiātum* ‘great (fp)’;
iš-me-a-ma for *išmeā-ma* ‘they (f) heard and ...’.

If the second of two vowels in sequence begins a syllable that ends in a consonant, the syllable may simply be indicated by a *VC* sign; more often, however, an extra *V* sign occurs to introduce the second vowel:

ra-bi-a-am, less often *ra-bi-am*, for *rabiam* ‘great (ms, acc.)’.

Note that writings like *-a-am* in the last example do not necessarily indicate long vowels.

Double consonants may or may not be indicated in the script. There is no rule; only the whim of the scribe prevails. Thus, for example, the word *ikaššassi* may be written any of the following ways:

i-ka-ša-si, *i-ka-aš-ša-si*, *i-ka-ša-as-si*, *i-ka-aš-ša-as-si*.

A consonant written double in the script always indicates that a double consonant is to be transcribed and pronounced.

The sound sequence */ayyV/*, where *V* is any vowel, is often indicated by the double writing of the *A* sign, as in *da-a-a-nu-um* for *dayyānum* ‘judge’.

Akkadian is written from left to right. There is no special word divider, and, often, not even any extra space between words. Words may not be divided at the end of a line, and prepositions rarely appear at the end of a line.

A sign-by-sign rendering of a cuneiform word or text is called a **transliteration**. Signs in the same word are connected by hyphens:







qá-ra-dum na-ra-am i-pu-uš.

A word or text put in the form that represents our closest approximation to the actual pronunciation, with all long vowels properly marked, and all doubled consonants indicated, is a **normalization** or **transcription**; e.g., for the above transliteration, the normalization would be:

qarrādum narām īpuš ‘the warrior made a stela’.

Notice that in a transliteration, vowel length (macrons and circumflexes) is not indicated, while in a normalization, the diacritics (acute, grave, subscripts) that distinguish homophonous signs are not written.

The cuneiform writing system, which the Akkadians borrowed from the Sumerians, underwent a significant evolution during its long period of use. The *KA* sign, for example, was originally a picture of a

head with the mouth area hatched (KA means ‘mouth’ in Sumerian): ; this was current about 3000 BCE. Over time, the pictograms began to be drawn with a wedge-shaped stylus; about 2500 BCE, KA appeared as . Different styles of writing also emerged, which depended on the material being inscribed: a formal, lapidary style for important inscriptions on stone; a cursive style for texts on clay tablets. The difference between the two may be compared to the modern difference between typeset and handwritten forms. In the OB period, the lapidary KA was , its cursive counterpart  or  (cursive forms of signs may vary considerably from one scribe to another, and even within individual texts). The evolution of the shapes of the signs continued throughout the time cuneiform was written. In the first millennium BCE, a relatively simple style, that of the scribes of the courts of the Neo-Assyrian kings, was used to copy the great epics and myths written in the literary Standard Babylonian dialect. In Neo-Assyrian script, KA appears as .

In the subsequent lessons of this textbook, cuneiform signs will be presented in three varieties: OB lapidary, OB cursive (often two or three examples), and Neo-Assyrian. The OB lapidary is a beautiful script in which is written the famous “Code of Hammurapi,” laws of which will be introduced beginning in Lesson 17; the majority of OB texts, however, such as the letters, contracts, and omens that will also be read in subsequent lessons, are written in cursive signs, and it is these that the student should learn both to recognize and to draw. The Neo-Assyrian forms of the signs are included because modern sign lists are arranged according to those forms and because some students may wish to learn from the start the signs in which the great literary texts of the later Standard Babylonian dialect are written. The student will learn approximately 150 signs during the course of this grammar; they are presented about ten at a time in the following lessons. Pages 563–74 present a list of all the signs encountered in this text, in the order in which they appear in the standard sign lists; an alphabetical index of the sign values follows the Sign List (pp. 575–76).

There are a number of conventions used by Assyriologists in transliterating texts:

Square brackets, [], indicate that the text is broken at the point in question, a common occurrence in clay tablets. When the identity of the missing signs can be determined with relative certainty, usually based on parallel or similar texts, the signs are written inside the square brackets; e.g., the transliteration

a-na e-ka-al-l[im i-r]u-ub ‘he entered the palace’

indicates that the first five signs and the last sign are present, the beginning of the sign *lim* and the end of the sign *ru* are visible, while the sign *i* is missing entirely. Half brackets, \lceil \rceil , are sometimes used to indicate partially damaged signs; e.g., *a- \lceil na e-ka \rceil -al-lim* indicates that the NA, E, and KA signs are all partly damaged.

Angle brackets, \langle \rangle , enclose scribal omissions: e.g., *a-na e-ka-al-lim i- \langle ru \rangle -ub* indicates that, although the text is not broken, the expected sign *ru* has been erroneously omitted by the scribe.

Either double angle brackets, \ll \gg , or braces, $\{$ $\}$, enclose scribal plusses; thus, *a-na e-ka-al-lim i-ru- \ll ru \gg -ub* (or *i-ru-{ru}-ub*) indicates that the scribe mistakenly repeated *ru*.

An *x* is used to indicate a sign whose reading is unclear; in *a-na x x i-ru-ub* ‘he entered ...’ the transliteration indicates that there are two signs between *a-na* and *i-ru-ub*, but that the reading of neither is clear. A question mark may be used to indicate that a possible reading is uncertain, as in *a-na bi(?) -tim(?)* (or *bi²-tim²) i-ru-ub*.

An exclamation point indicates a scribal error that the modern scholar has changed to the correct reading; the incorrect sign should follow in parentheses: e.g., *a-na!(UD) e-ka-al-lim i-ru-ub* signifies that the scribe mistakenly wrote UD (𒌦) for the expected NA (𒀭). An exclamation point in parentheses, or a raised exclamation point ([!]), means *sic!*, i.e., that the modern reader believes a form to be incorrect, but has left it stand in transliteration: e.g., *a-na e-ka-al-lum(!)* (or *e-ka-al-lum[!]) i-ru-ub*, where the scribe has written the nominative for ‘palace’ instead of the expected genitive.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 9.

Verbs:

agārum (Preterite *īgur*) ‘to hire, rent’; Verbal Adj. *agrum* (*agir-*) ‘hired, rented’, as noun (pl. *agrū*), ‘hireling’.

enēšum (*īniš*) ‘to be(come) weak, impoverished’; Verbal Adj. *enšum* (*eniš-*) ‘weak, powerless’.

kānum (*ikūn*) ‘to be(come) true, just, honest, correct; to be(come) firm, fixed, secure; to endure, last’; Verbal Adj. *kīnum* (*kīn-*; fem. *kīttum*; fp *kīnātum*) ‘true, just; honest, loyal; normal, regular, correct; proper, legitimate; firm, fixed’; substantivized fem. *kīttum* (bound form *kītti*) ‘truth, justice; honesty, loyalty; normal situation, correctness’ [given as *kittum* in the dictionaries].

miādum (*imīd*) ‘to increase, be(come) much, abundant, numerous, plentiful’; Verbal Adj. *mādum* see Vocab. 5.

nêrum / nârum (*inēr / inār*) ‘to slay, kill; to strike, destroy, defeat’.

qiāšum (*iqīš*) ‘to give, bestow, grant’; Verbal Adj. *qīšum* (*qīš-*) ‘bestowed, granted’ (substantivized fem. *qīštum* ‘gift’, Vocab. 7).

šāmum (*išām*) ‘to buy, purchase (from someone: *itti* or *ina qāt*)’; Verbal Adj. *šāmum* (*šām-*) ‘purchased, bought’.

šatûm (*išti*) ‘to drink’.

târum (*itûr*) ‘to return (intrans.), go/come back, turn back; to turn into, become (+ *ana*)’.

tiābum (*iṭīb*) ‘to become pleasant, pleasing (to: *eli*), sweet, good; to become satisfied’; Verbal Adj. *tābum* see Vocab. 4.

Nouns:

kīttum see above under *kānum*.

kunukkum (*kunuk*; pl. *kunukkū* and *kunukkātum*) ‘seal, cylinder seal; seal impression; sealed tablet, document’.

ummānum (fem.; *ummān*) ‘army, gang, crowd’.

B. Learn the following signs:

OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	values
			<i>aš, rum</i>
			<i>ḥal</i>
			<i>an</i>
			<i>maḥ</i>
			<i>la</i>
			<i>nu</i>
			<i>dim, tim, ṭim*</i>
			<i>be, bad / t / ṭ**, til</i>
			<i>na</i>
			<i>mu</i>

*Most *CiC* signs may also have the value *CeC*, so that the DIM sign is *tim* and *tem*, *dim* and *dem*, *ṭim* and *ṭem*; normally, only the *CiC* value will be given.

**I.e., *bad*, *bat*, and *baṭ*.

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration:

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| 1. <i>anna</i> | 3. <i>mutim</i> | 5. <i>nālā</i> | 7. <i>ašlātim</i> |
| 2. <i>maḥlaš</i> | 4. <i>naḥal</i> | 6. <i>nubattim</i> | 8. <i>bērum</i> |

D. Give the full Preterites of the following verbs:

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| 1. <i>agārum</i> | 4. <i>miādum</i> | 6. <i>šatûm</i> |
| 2. <i>enēšum</i> | 5. <i>šalum</i> (II- ³ ₁₋₂) 'to ask' | 7. <i>tārum</i> |
| 3. <i>bēlum</i> 'to rule' | | |

E. Write in (normalized) Akkadian; use bound forms where applicable:

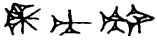
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| 1. the truth of the word | 8. the gifts of the mistress of |
| 2. the seal of the warrior | the throne |
| 3. the hireling of the prince | 9. the king's army |
| 4. the fields of the assembly of | 10. a full prison |
| the town | 11. small seals |
| 5. the weak of the land | 12. a stolen stela |
| 6. the name of the prisoner | 13. pure water |
| 7. the day of the lawsuit | |

F. Normalize and translate:

1. *ag-ra-am šu-a-ti a-na ga-ma-ar ba-ne-e bi-tim a-gu-úr-ma i-na ba-ne-e bi-tim ú-ul ig-mu-úr.*
2. *i-na ú-mi-im ša-ti en-šu-ut ma-ti-im id-ni-nu ù a-na-ku e-ni-iš-ma ú-ul e-še-er.*
3. *al-pa-am ni-ša-am-ma im-ra-aš-ma al-pa-am mar-ša-am šu-a-ti a-na be-el al-pí-im maḥ-ri-i-im ni-di-in.*
4. *eq-la-am ep-ša-am a-na a-ša-at wa-ar-di-im ta-qí-ši.*
5. *ša-ru-um ka-ki it-ti na-ki-ri-im i-pu-uš-ma na-ki-ra-am i-né-er.*
6. *am-tum ša-am-tum iḥ-li-iq-ma a-na bi-it be-li-im ú-ul i-tu-úr.*
7. *i-ši-id ku-us-sí ša-ri-im i-ku-um-ma ú-ma-at ša-ri-im i-ri-ka.*
8. *a-wi-lum šu-ú bi-tam ù eq-lam i-ša-am-ma i-ni-iš.*
9. *da-a-a-nu a-na pu-ḥu-ur a-li-im il-li-ku-ma ḥu-ra-ša-am ma-da-am ù ši-pa-tim qá-at-na-tim a-na ru-ba-tim i-qí-šu.*
10. *um-ma-nu-um na-ka-ar-tum šar-ra-am ra-bi-a-am ù ma-ri-šar-ri-im i-na e-ka-li-im i-na-ar.*
11. *e-mu-qá um-ma-an na-ak-ri-im i-ni-ša-ma um-ma-nu-um ši-i im-qú-ut.*
12. *ni-nu i-na ma-at na-ak-ri-im ú-ul ni-ku-un a-na ma-tim an-ni-*

- tim ni-tu-ur-ma a-na da-na-tim ni-ru-ub.*
13. *qá-ar-ra-dum ku-nu-uk da-a-a-ni-im i-ḥu-uz-ma is-sú-uk.*
 14. *i-na ki-ti-im ši-ka-ar e-ka-al-li-im ú-ul ni-iš-ti ù a-ka-al a-li-im ú-ul ni-ḥu-uz.*
 15. *da-a-a-nu-um ṭu-pa-am i-zi-ma a-na-ku ù at-ta a-wa-at ṭu-pí-im ki-na-tim ni-mu-úr.*
 16. *mu-ú na-ri-im ša-ap-li-tim i-mi-du-ma na-ru-um ir-pí-iš-ma mu-ú e-li ki-ša-ad na-ri-im il-li-ku.*
 17. *šar-ru-um ṭe₄-ma-am it-ti eṭ-lu-ti-im iš-ku-um-ma na-ar-ka-ba-ti-im a-na ša-di-im an-ni-i-im ir-ka-bu.*
 18. *i-na ep-še-tim i-ša-ra-tim ša ru-be-em šu-a-ti na-pí-iš-ti ma-tim i-ṭi-ib-ma ma-tum iḥ-du.*

G. Transliterate, normalize, and translate:

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2. 

LESSON TEN

10.1 The G Infinitive, Preterite, and Verbal Adjective: Verbs I-*w*

(a) The **Infinitives** of verbs with first radical *w* present no difficulties; some examples:

<i>warāqum</i> 'to be/turn yellow';	<i>watārum</i> 'to be surpassing';
<i>walādum</i> 'to bear';	<i>wašābum</i> 'to add to, enlarge';
<i>warādum</i> 'to descend';	<i>wašābum</i> 'to sit, dwell'.

(b) There are two **Preterite** conjugations of verbs I-*w* in the G stem, one for stative/adjectival verbs (as in the first row of examples), one for active verbs (either transitive or intransitive, as in the second and third rows of examples above; see §3.4).

(i) The finite G forms of stative verbs I-*w* are conjugated as in verbs I-*e* (i.e., verbs I-²₃₋₄ and I-*y*; see §8.1). The theme-vowel is invariably *i*. Thus, for the G Preterite of *watārum* 'to be surpassing' we find:

3cs	<i>ītir</i>	3mp	<i>ītirū</i>
		3fp	<i>ītirā</i>
2ms	<i>tētir</i>	2cp	<i>tētirā</i>
2fs	<i>tētirī</i>		
1cs	<i>ētir</i>	1cp	<i>nītir</i>

(ii) Active verbs I-*w* also all have *i* as their theme-vowel in the G Preterite. The **prefix** of these verbs, however, always contains ***u*** rather than the usual *i* or *a*. Here is the G Preterite of *wašābum* 'to sit, dwell':

3cs	<i>ušib</i>	3mp	<i>ušbū</i>
		3fp	<i>ušbā</i>
2ms	<i>tušib</i>	2cp	<i>tušbā</i>
2fs	<i>tušbī</i>		
1cs	<i>ušib</i>	1cp	<i>nušib</i>

Note that the 3cs and the 1cs forms are the same. Note also that when a vocalic ending (i.e., an ending beginning with a vowel) is added, the theme-vowel *i* is lost through syncope (§4.1).

(c) **Verbal Adjectives** of roots I–*w* are unremarkable:

warqum (*waruq-*) ‘yellow, green’;
watrum (*watar-*) ‘additional, excessive’;
waldum (*walid-*) ‘born’;
wašbum (*wašib-*) ‘seated; in residence’.

10.2 The Verb *babālum*

The forms of the very common verb *w-b-l* ‘to carry’ require comment. The expected Infinitive *wabālum* and Verbal Adj. *wablum* are normally replaced in OB texts by *babālum* and *bablum* (*babil-*), respectively, with assimilation of the first radical to the second. The Preterite of this verb is essentially regular, but the third radical *l* occasionally prevents the syncope of the theme-vowel when a vocalic ending is added (§4.1(d)), so that byforms are attested:

3cs	<i>ubil</i>	3mp	<i>ublū</i> or <i>ubilū</i>
		3fp	<i>ublā</i> or <i>ubilā</i>
2ms	<i>tubil</i>	2cp	<i>tublā</i> or <i>tubilā</i>
2fs	<i>tublī</i> or <i>tubilī</i>		
1cs	<i>ubil</i>	1cp	<i>nubil</i>

10.3 Pronominal Suffixes on Prepositions

The pronominal objects of a few Akkadian prepositions take the form of suffixes attached directly to the preposition. The suffixes have the following forms:

1cs	- <i>ya</i>	1cp	- <i>ni</i>
2ms	- <i>ka</i>	2mp	- <i>kunu</i>
2fs	- <i>ki</i>	2fp	- <i>kina</i>
3ms	- <i>šu</i>	3mp	- <i>šunu</i>
3fs	- <i>ša</i>	3fp	- <i>šina</i>

Two prepositions that take pronominal suffixes have been encountered thus far, *eli* and *itti*; in both, the final vowel is lengthened:

1cs	<i>elīya</i> ‘on me’	<i>ittīya</i> ‘with me’
2ms	<i>elīka</i> ‘on you (ms)’	<i>ittīka</i> ‘with you (ms)’
2fs	<i>elīki</i> ‘on you (fs)’	<i>ittīki</i> ‘with you (fs)’
3ms	<i>elīšu</i> ‘on him’	<i>ittīšu</i> ‘with him’
3fs	<i>elīša</i> ‘on her’	<i>ittīša</i> ‘with her’

1cp	<i>elīni</i> ‘on us’	<i>ittīni</i> ‘with us’
2mp	<i>elīkunu</i> ‘on you (mp)’	<i>ittīkunu</i> ‘with you (mp)’
2fp	<i>elīkina</i> ‘on you (fp)’	<i>ittīkina</i> ‘with you (fp)’
3mp	<i>elīšunu</i> ‘on them (m)’	<i>ittīšunu</i> ‘with them (m)’
3fp	<i>elīšina</i> ‘on them (f)’	<i>ittīšina</i> ‘with them (f)’

Note that the vowel *a* in the pronominal suffixes is not affected by the incompatibility of *e* and *a* (§7.2(e)) when attached to *elī-*.

Most other prepositions are followed by a genitive (or dative, after *ana*) form of the pronoun. The third person forms are the same as those of the anaphoric pronoun, presented in §6.3; e.g.,

kīma šuāti ‘like him’; *ana šināšim* ‘for them (f)’.

The forms of the other persons will be given in a later lesson (§25.2).

10.4 Double-Duty Objects

As in English, a word that is the direct object of two verbs need not be repeated in the second clause; this is especially true if the second verb may then follow the first immediately (usually, but not necessarily, with the conjunction *-ma*):

wardam šuāti iṣbatū-ma imḥaṣū ‘they seized and struck that slave’.

The verbs may, however, also be separated by a short phrase:

bītam ašām-ma ana agrim addin ‘I purchased and gave the hireling a house’.

In both examples, the deleted object may also be resumed by a pronominal object suffix, as in English (‘they seized that slave and struck him’; ‘I purchased a house and gave it to the hireling’). Object suffixes are presented in a later lesson (§18.2).

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 10.

Verbs:

akālum (Preterite *īkul*) ‘to eat, consume; to use, have the use of (a field, etc.); to take for oneself’.

babālum (from *wabālum*; Preterite *ubil* [pl. *ublū* or *ubilū*]) ‘to bear,

carry, transport, convey'; Verbal Adj. *bablum* (*babel-*) 'carried, transported' (rare).
edēšum (*īdiš*) 'to be/become new'; Verbal Adj. *eššum* (< **edšum* [an irregular assimilation]; fem. *eššetum*, rarely *edištum*) 'new, fresh'.
labārum (*ilbir*) 'to become old, last, endure'; Verbal Adj. *labirum* (*labir-*) 'old, ancient, remote (in time); original, traditional'.
mātum (*imūt*) 'to die'; Verbal Adj. *mītum* (*mīt-*; fem. *mīttum*) 'dead'.
šiābum (*išīb*) 'to become/grow old, gray'; Verbal Adj. *šībum* (*šīb-*) 'gray, gray-haired, old'; as noun (bound form *šīb(i)*; pl. *šībū* and *šībūtum*) 'old man, elder; witness'.
wašābum (*ušīb*) 'to sit down; to sit, be sitting, seated; to stay, remain (somewhere), reside, dwell'; Verbal Adj. *wašbum* (*wašīb-*) 'seated; resident, in residence'.
watārum (*ītir*) 'to be/become exceeding, surpassing; to exceed, surpass'; Verbal Adj. *watrum* (*watar-*) 'additional, in excess, superfluous; foremost, pre-eminent, excellent'; substantivized fem. *watartum* (bound form *watarti*) 'excess, surplus, extra'.

Nouns:

karānum (bound form *karān*) 'grapes; grapevine; vineyard; wine'.
nišū (always masc. pl. in form, but takes **fem.** pl. verbs and adjectives) 'people'.
šattum (bound form *šatti*; pl. *šanātum*) 'year'.

Adjective:

lemnum (*lemun-*; fem. *lemuttum*; fp *lemnētum*; Verbal Adj. of a rare verb *lemēnum* [cf. §21.2]) 'evil, bad, malevolent'; substantivized fem. *lemuttum* (bound form *lemutti*) 'evil, wickedness; evil intentions; misfortune, danger'.

B. Learn the following signs:

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			<i>ti, ùi</i>
			<i>hu</i>
			<i>nam</i>

			en
			ri, re, tal, tal
			zi, ze, sí, sé, ší, šé
			gi, ge
			ag / k / q
			ig / k / q, eg / k / q

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration:

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|----------|-------------|----------|--------------|
| 1. annam | 4. tillatim | 7. šēnam | 10. muḥḥūtim |
| 2. gere | 5. bennū | 8. zīmū | 11. ṭīdim |
| 3. sebe | 6. ḥallatī | 9. egrum | |

D. Give the full Preterites of the following verbs:

- | | |
|-----------|--------------------------------|
| 1. mātum | 4. warādum 'to descend' |
| 2. šīābum | 5. warāqum 'to be/turn yellow' |
| 3. akālum | |

E. Write in normalized Akkadian:


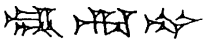
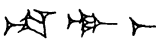

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|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. with us | 8. against them (m) |
| 2. against you (ms) | 9. like them (f) |
| 3. like them (m) | 10. on you (mp) |
| 4. on him | 11. for her |
| 5. with you (fp) | 12. against them (f) |
| 6. like him | 13. I received silver from you (fs). |
| 7. with me and with her | |

F. Normalize and translate:

- ṭe-ma-am it-ti am-tim aš-ku-um-ma a-na ma-ra-at ša-ar-ra-tim aṭ-ru-ud.
- qá-ra-dum šu-ú i-na bi-tim ú-ši-ib ḥa-ra-nam it-ti-ni ú-ul il-li-ik.
- i-na di-nim eq-la-am za-ka-am an-ni-a-am am-ḥu-úr-ma a-ku-ul be-el eq-li-im maḥ-ru-ú-um im-ra-aš-ma ú-ul iš-li-im-ma i-mu-ut.
- ši-bu-um ma-ar-šú-um a-na wa-ar-di ḥal-qú-tim me-e ṭa-bu-tim a-na ša-te-e-em ù ak-lam a-na a-ka-lim i-qí-iš.

5. *eṭ-la-am šu-a-ti il-qú-ma a-na bi-it i-li-im ub-lu.*
6. *šar-ra-am ma-ru šar-ri-im i-na e-kal-lim i-né-ru.*
7. *te₄-ma-am a-na wa-tar-ti bi-tim šu-a-ti ta-aš-ba-ta-ma ka-ra-an bi-tim a-na be-el bi-tim ta-di-na.*
8. *i-na ša-ti-im ša-a-ti ni-šu ma-tim bi-it i-lim la-be-ra-am i-qú-ra-ma bi-tam eš-ša-am ib-ni-a.*
9. *ma-ar da-a-a-nim še-eḫ-rum be-el-tam i-ḫu-uz-ma ni-šu iḫ-da-a.*
10. *a-na ma-tim it-ti um-ma-nim ni-tu-ur-ma i-na a-lim nu-ši-ib.*
11. *il-tum ra-bi-tum le-mu-tam i-na ma-tim ip-ru-ús.*
12. *a-wa-at ši-bu-tim ki-na-tim eš-me-ma en-ša-am šu-a-ti ú-ul am-ḫa-aš.*
13. *a-ka-lum i-na eq-le-tim i-te-er-ma ni-šu ma-dam i-ku-la.*
14. *da-na-tum ši-i a-na ša-na-tim ma-da-tim il-bi-ir-ma i-na ša-at-tim an-ni-tim im-qú-ut.*
15. *ag-ra-am a-na na-ša-ar ku-nu-uk a-wi-lim ta-gu-ri-ma šu-ú ku-nu-ka-am iš-ri-iq.*
16. *al-pu ma-du-tum ša ru-be-em i-mu-tu al-pí mi-tu-tim it-ti-ni ú-ul i-ša-am.*
17. *ḫu-ra-šú-um wa-at-ru-um a-na e-ka-al-li-im i-ru-um-ma ḫu-ra-šú-um i-mi-id-ma li-ib-bi šar-ri-im i-ṭi-ib.*

G. Transliterate, normalize, and translate:

1. 
2. 
3. 
4. 

LESSON ELEVEN

11.1 The Noun with Possessive Pronominal Suffixes

In the last lesson it was seen that the pronominal objects of some prepositions take the form of suffixes (§10.3). The same set of suffixes, with an additional form for the 1cs, is also attached to nouns to indicate possession, as in

mārūki wardīya imḥaṣū ‘your (fs) sons hit my slaves’;
bēlšunu ḥurāṣam ana qarrādīšu iddin ‘their (m) lord gave gold to his warriors’.

Nouns with suffixes may be modified by adjectives; this includes the demonstrative adjectives, which in English must be rendered, e.g., ‘this x of (yours, hers, etc.)’; e.g.,

ilatni dannatum ‘our mighty goddess’;
ṭēmki annūm ‘this report of yours (fs)’;
ana wardīya šunūti ‘for those servants of mine’.

Nouns with suffixes may also be modified by another noun, but *ša* must be used to express the genitive relationship:

eli kussika ša ḥurāṣim ‘on your throne of gold’.

As already noted, the forms of the possessive suffixes are the same as those learned in the last lesson, except that the 1cs suffix has two forms, the distribution of which is discussed at the end of this section:

1cs	-ī, -ya	1cp	-ni
2ms	-ka	2mp	-kunu
2fs	-ki	2fp	-kina
3ms	-šu	3mp	-šunu
3fs	-ša	3fp	-šina

Again, *a* in these suffixes does not become *e* when they are attached to words with *e* (§7.2(e)):

bēlkina ‘your (fp) lord’; *bēlētūya* ‘my ladies’; *ṭēmša* ‘her report’.

In general, as indicated by forms like *bēlni* ‘our lord’ and *ṭēmša* ‘her report’, the possessive suffixes are added to the **bound form** of the noun. In some types of bases, however, the bound form undergoes cer-

tain modifications before suffixes; the various noun types will therefore be covered in detail in the following paragraphs. (The form of the noun with pronominal suffixes is referred to in some Akkadian grammars as the status pronominalis.)

(a) Plural Forms

Masculine Plural Nouns. Suffixes are attached directly (remember that the bound form and the free form are identical in masculine plural nouns):

<i>mārūki</i> ‘your (fs) sons’;	<i>ana rubêni</i> ‘for our princes’;
<i>kunukkūša</i> ‘her seals’;	<i>itti dayyānikunu</i> ‘with your (mp) judges’;
<i>ilūšunu</i> ‘their (m) gods’;	<i>mutišina āmur</i> ‘I saw their husbands’.

Feminine Plural Nouns. The unbound form, minus its mimation and with its case-vowel lengthened, serves as the presuffixal base:

<i>qīšātūšu</i> ‘his gifts’;	<i>kīma napšātīkina</i> ‘like your (fp) lives’;
<i>epšētūša</i> ‘her deeds’;	<i>ina puhrātīkunu</i> ‘in your(mp) assemblies’;
<i>narkabātūka</i> ‘your (ms) chariots’;	<i>awātīni išmû</i> ‘they (m) heard our words’.

(Note: Some Assyriologists consider the vowel before the suffixes on feminine plurals to be short: *qīšātušu*, *napšātīkina*, etc.)

Plural Adjectives. These take suffixes only when substantivized (§4.4); they behave like fem. pl. nouns, i.e., the long case-vowel of masc. pl. nouns is added to the bound form before the suffixes:

<i>rabūtūni</i> ‘our nobles’;	<i>ina mītūtīšunu</i> ‘among their (m) dead’;
<i>šarqātūšu</i> ‘his stolen items’;	<i>watrātīšu ašām</i> ‘I bought his extras’ (referring, e.g., to <i>narkabātum</i> ‘chariots’).

(Note: Again, some Assyriologists consider the vowel before the suffixes on these forms to be short: *rabūtuni*, *mītūtīšunu*, etc.)

(b) Dual Forms

The suffixes are added directly to the bound form of the dual (i.e., to the case-vowel after the final *-n* of the free form has been dropped):

<i>īnāki</i> ‘your (fs) eyes’;	<i>ina qātīšina</i> ‘in their (f) hands’;
<i>emūqāšu</i> ‘his strength’;	<i>išdīšu abni</i> ‘I built its (m) foundation’.

(c) Singular Forms

Most singular nouns have at least two forms before the possessive suffixes, depending on case: for the majority of nouns, the genitive is distinguished from a common nominative–accusative form; a few nouns distinguish all three cases before suffixes.

Genitive. The genitive of **all** sg. nouns before the suffixes is the **free** form without mimation and with the case-vowel lengthened to *-ī-*:

ina kašādīki ‘on your (fs) arrival’;
ana amtiša ‘for her womanservant’;
šar mātišunu ‘the king of their (m) land’.

Thus, in many instances, the gen. sg. with a suffix is identical in form to the gen.–acc. pl. with a suffix; only context can resolve the ambiguity:

eli mārīka ‘against your son/sons’;
kīma dayyānīni ‘like our judge/judges’.

(Note: Here too, some Assyriologists believe that the sg. genitive case-vowel remains short before suffixes: *ina kašādiki*, *ana amtika*, *šar mātišunu*, etc. In this view, the sg. and pl. forms are therefore not identical.)

Nominative and Accusative. A review of §8.3 will show that, apart from some nouns with bases ending in a vowel, the singular bound form ends either in a consonant or in *i*. For most nouns, the bound form serves as a common nominative–accusative pre-suffixal base, albeit with an important modification when the bound form ends in *-i*.

(i) *Bound form ending in a consonant.* Suffixes are normally added directly to the bound form without any further change; it bears repeating that the following forms are both nominative and accusative:

<i>kalabša</i> ‘her dog’;	<i>išidka</i> ‘your (ms) foundation’;
<i>eqelšina</i> ‘their (f) field’;	<i>puḥuršunu</i> ‘their (m) assembly’;
<i>šarratni</i> ‘our queen’;	<i>šikarka</i> ‘your (ms) beer’;
<i>māratni</i> ‘our daughter’;	<i>ilatki</i> ‘your (fs) goddess’;
<i>alākšu</i> ‘his going’;	<i>epēška</i> ‘your (ms) doing’;
<i>nakeršu</i> ‘his enemy’;	<i>šabitkunu</i> ‘your (mp) prisoner (m)’.

It will be recalled that *n* assimilates to a following consonant (§5.1). This applies to *n* before pronominal suffixes as well, although often forms are written as though the *n* did not assimilate (a morphographic writing; see §18.4):

uzušša ‘her ear’, written *ú-zu-(uš)-ša* or *ú-zu-un-ša*;
nadāššina ‘their (f) giving’, written *na-da-(aš)-ši-na* or *na-da-an-ši-na*.

qaqqassa (< **qaqqadša*) 'her head'; *parāssu* (< **parāššu*) 'his deciding';
bēlessunu (< **bēletšunu*) 'their (m) lady'; *hurāssa* (< **hurāšša*) 'her gold';
balāssina (< **balātšina*) 'their (f) life'; *epēssu* (< **epēššu*) 'his doing';
ahāssa (< **ahāzša*) 'her grasping'.

ekal šarrim ‘the king’s palace’, but *ekallašu* ‘his palace’;
kunuk aššatim ‘the wife’s seal’, but *kunukkaša* ‘her seal’.

free form *pāristum*, bound form *pārisat*, but before suffixes *pārista-*.

<i>tuppaša</i> ‘her tablet’;	<i>libbaki</i> ‘your (fs) heart’;
<i>maruštašu</i> ‘his difficulty’;	<i>ummani</i> ‘our mother’;
<i>qīštaka</i> ‘your (ms) gift’;	<i>sibittašu</i> ‘its (m) prison’.

šarrašunu ‘their (m) king’; *napištakina* ‘your (fp) life’;

epiṣṭaśa ‘her deed’; *lemuttaka* ‘your (ms) wickedness’.

nom.	<i>abūšu</i>	<i>aḥūki</i>
gen.	<i>abīšu</i>	<i>aḥīki</i>
acc.	<i>abāšu</i>	<i>aḥāki</i>

Nouns with one-syllable bases ending in a single consonant, such as *ilum* ‘god’ and *bēlum* ‘lord’, have two possible bound forms, with and without a final *-i*: *il* or *ili*, *bēl* or *bēli*. They likewise exhibit two sets of forms with suffixes, one set like those of the nouns in (i) above, the other (which is the less common) like those of *abum* and *aḥum*:

nom.	<i>ilša</i> or <i>ilūša</i>	<i>bēlni</i> or <i>bēlūni</i>
gen.	<i>ilīša</i>	<i>bēlīni</i>
acc.	<i>ilša</i> or <i>ilāša</i>	<i>bēlni</i> or <i>bēlāni</i>

Note that nom. forms like *ilūša* and *bēlūni* (as well as the gen. forms *ilīša* and *bēlīni*; see above) may be sg. or pl.: ‘her god/gods’, ‘our lord/lords’. (Note: Again, some Assyriologists consider the case-vowel, when it is present before suffixes in these examples, to be short. In this view, the sg. and pl. forms are therefore not identical.)

Nouns and adjectives with **bases** ending in *-i*, such as *kussûm* ‘throne’ and *rabûm* ‘great’, usually have presuffixal forms in *-ī* for all three cases:

nom.-gen.-acc. *kussīka* ‘your (ms) throne’, *rabīšu* ‘his great one (m)’.

Rarely, these words exhibit a three-case declension before suffixes like those in the following paragraph.

(iii) *Bound form ending in a vowel other than -i*. The pronominal suffixes are added to the base plus the appropriate case-ending (with the normal rules of vowel contraction), e.g.:

	<i>šadûm</i> (šadu-)	<i>rubûm</i> (rubā-)	<i>banûm</i> (banā-)	<i>leqûm</i> (leqē-)
nom.	<i>šadûšu</i>	<i>rubûni</i>	<i>banûšunu</i>	<i>leqûša</i>
gen.	<i>šadīšu</i>	<i>rubêni</i>	<i>banêšunu</i>	<i>leqêša</i>
acc.	<i>šadâšu</i>	<i>rubâni</i>	<i>banâšunu</i>	<i>leqêaša</i>
	‘his mountain’	‘our prince’	‘their (m) building’	‘her taking’

(d) First Person Singular Suffix

As was noted at the beginning of this section, the 1cs suffix has two forms, the distribution of which depends on the number and case of the noun or adjective to which it is attached. The forms are:

(i) *-ī*, attached directly to the base (the free form without its case-ending), on all singular nouns and adjectives in the nom. and acc.:

<i>mārtī</i> ‘my daughter’;	<i>awātī</i> ‘my word’;
<i>abī</i> ‘my father’;	<i>aḥī</i> ‘my brother’;
<i>epēšī</i> ‘my doing’;	<i>libbī</i> ‘my heart’.

Note that some forms may be identical with the gen.-acc. pl.:

ilī ‘my god’ (nom. or acc.) or ‘gods’ (gen.-acc.).

When the base ends in a vowel, normal vowel contraction takes place:

kussī ‘my throne’; *rabi* ‘my great one (m)’;

šadi ‘my mountain’; *rubē* ‘my prince’;

banē ‘my building’ *leqē* ‘my taking’.

(ii) **-ya**, otherwise, including after the case-vowel of sg. nouns and adjectives in the gen. (as before the other suffixes, the short case-vowels of the sg., the fem. pl., and pl. adjectives are lengthened):

ana mārṭīya ‘to my daughter’; *kīma awātīya* ‘like my word’;

itti abīya ‘with my father’; *ina libbīya* ‘in my heart’;

eli kussīya ‘on my throne’; *ina šemēya* ‘in my hearing’;

īnāya ‘my eyes’ (nom.); *īnīya* ‘my eyes’ (gen.-acc.);

mārūya ‘my sons’ (nom.); *mārīya* ‘my sons’ (gen.-acc.);

mārātūya ‘my daughters’ (nom.); *mārātīya* ‘my daughters’ (gen.-acc.);

rabūtūya ‘my nobles (i.e., great ones)’ (nom.); *rabūtīya* ‘my nobles (i.e., great ones)’ (gen.-acc.);

epšētūya ‘my deeds’ (nom.); *epšētīya* ‘my deeds’ (gen.-acc.).

The form **-ya** is usually written with the IA sign:

ki-ma a-wa-ti-ia; *i-na še-me-(e)-ia*; *i-na-ia*; etc.

After **-ū-** (i.e., after nominative plural nouns and adjectives), however, **-ya** is more often written with the A sign, although writings with IA are also common (especially in texts from the northern OB area):

ma-ru-a; *ep-še-tu-a*; etc.; less often *ma-ru-ia*; *ep-še-tu-ia*; etc.

Summary of the Bound and Suffixal Forms of the Noun

free form	bound form	suffixal form
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A. Plural

Masc. Pl. Nouns	nom.	<i>mārū</i>	<i>mārū</i>	<i>mārūka</i>
	gen.-acc.	<i>mārī</i>	<i>mārī</i>	<i>mārīka</i>
Fem. Pl. Nouns/Adjs	nom.	<i>mārātum</i>	<i>mārāt</i>	<i>mārātūka</i>
	gen.-acc.	<i>mārātīm</i>		<i>mārātīka</i>
Masc. Pl. Adjs	nom.	<i>damqūtum</i>	<i>damqūt</i>	<i>damqūtūka</i>
	gen.-acc.	<i>damqūtīm</i>		<i>damqūtīka</i>

free form	bound form	suffixal form
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B. Dual

	nom.	<i>uznān</i>	<i>uznā</i>	<i>uznāka</i>
	gen.-acc.	<i>uznīn</i>	<i>uznī</i>	<i>uznīka</i>

C. Singular

1. base in -VC

a. 2-syllable	nom.	<i>awīlum</i>	<i>awīl</i>	<i>awīlka</i>
	acc.	<i>awīlam</i>		"
	gen.	<i>awīlim</i>		<i>awīlīka</i>
	nom.	<i>nakrum</i>	<i>naker</i>	<i>nakerka</i>
	acc.	<i>nakram</i>		"
	gen.	<i>nakrim</i>		<i>nakrīka</i>
b. 1-syllable	nom.	<i>bēlum</i>	<i>bēl(i)</i>	<i>bēl(ū)ka</i>
	acc.	<i>bēlam</i>		<i>bēl(ā)ka</i>
	gen.	<i>bēlim</i>		<i>bēlīka</i>
c. <i>abum, aḥum</i>	nom.	<i>abum</i>	<i>abi</i>	<i>abūka</i>
	acc.	<i>abam</i>		<i>abāka</i>
	gen.	<i>abim</i>		<i>abīka</i>

2. base in -C₁C₁

a. 1-syllable	nom.	<i>libbum</i>	<i>libbi</i>	<i>libbaka</i>
	acc.	<i>libbam</i>		"
	gen.	<i>libbim</i>		<i>libbīka</i>
b. 2-syllable, -tt	nom.	<i>ṣibittum</i>	<i>ṣibitti</i>	<i>ṣibittaka</i>
	acc.	<i>ṣibittam</i>		"
	gen.	<i>ṣibittim</i>		<i>ṣibittīka</i>
c. 2-syllable, other	nom.	<i>ekallum</i>	<i>ekal</i>	<i>ekallaka</i>
	acc.	<i>ekallam</i>		"
	gen.	<i>ekallim</i>		<i>ekallīka</i>

3. base in -C₁C₂, C₂ ≠ t, i.e., pVrs

	nom.	<i>puḥrum</i>	<i>puḥur</i>	<i>puḥurka</i>
	acc.	<i>puḥram</i>		"
	gen.	<i>puḥrim</i>		<i>puḥrīka</i>

4. base in -Ct (fem.)

a. 2-syllable

i. most 2-syll. nouns in -Ct	nom.	<i>napištum</i>	<i>napišti</i>	<i>napištaka</i>
	acc.	<i>napištam</i>		"
	gen.	<i>napištīm</i>		<i>napištīka</i>

		free form	bound form	suffixal form
ii. fem. Participles	nom.	<i>māḥirtum</i>		<i>māḥirtaka</i>
	acc.	<i>māḥirtam</i>	<i>māḥirat</i>	"
	gen.	<i>māḥirtim</i>		<i>māḥirtika</i>

b. 1-syllable

i.	nom.	<i>qīštum</i>		<i>qīštaka</i>
	acc.	<i>qīštam</i>	<i>qīšti</i>	"
	gen.	<i>qīštim</i>		<i>qīštika</i>
ii.	nom.	<i>mārtum</i>		<i>māratka</i>
	acc.	<i>mārtam</i>	<i>mārat</i>	"
	gen.	<i>mārtim</i>		<i>mārtika</i>

5. base in -V

a. -CCi	nom.	<i>kussûm</i>		
	acc.	<i>kussiam</i>	<i>kussi</i>	<i>kussika</i>
	gen.	<i>kussîm</i>		
b. -Ci	nom.	<i>rabûm</i>		
	acc.	<i>rabiam</i>	<i>rab(i)</i>	<i>rabika</i>
	gen.	<i>rabîm</i>		
c. -ā	nom.	<i>rubûm</i>	<i>rubê /</i>	<i>rubûka</i>
	acc.	<i>rubâm</i>	<i>rubi /</i>	<i>rubâka</i>
	gen.	<i>rubêm</i>	<i>rubā</i>	<i>rubêka</i>
d. other vowels	nom.	<i>šadûm</i>		<i>šadûka</i>
	acc.	<i>šadâm</i>	<i>šad(V)</i>	<i>šadâka</i>
	gen.	<i>šadîm</i>		<i>šadika</i>

11.2 Apposition

When two or more substantives or phrases in a clause refer to the same thing, they are said to be in apposition. In Akkadian, words in apposition are in the same case: e.g.,

ana šēpī šarrim bēlīya amqut 'At the feet of the king, my lord, I fell';

awīlam šuāti abāka iṣbatū 'They seized that man, your father';

Enlil bēlum rabûm nakram ina mātim iṭrud '(The god) Enlil, the great lord, drove the enemy from the land'.

Sometimes the order of appositional elements differs from the usual English order, especially when an independent personal pronoun or a pronominal suffix is involved:

bēlī attā nakrī ilī tenēr ‘You, my lord, slew the enemies of the gods’;
dayyānum aḥī aššatam iḥuz ‘My brother the judge got married’.

11.3 The Quantifier *kalûm*

The word *kalûm* ‘entirety, whole’, which always occurs in the singular, is the most common means of expressing ‘all (of)’ and ‘every’ in Old Babylonian. It may be used in the bound form (*kala*, rarely *kali* or *kal*) before another noun; e.g.,

kala ilī ‘all the gods’;

kala mātim ‘the whole/entire land, all the land’.

Much more commonly, however, *kalûm* occurs **after** the noun it modifies; in these instances, it is in apposition to the previous noun (hence, in the same case), and has a third person pronominal suffix, the gender and number of which correspond to those of the antecedent noun:

šarrū kalûšunu ina mātātīšunu ušbū ‘All the kings (lit.: the kings, all of them) remained in their lands’ (note that the verb is m. pl., agreeing with the antecedent noun rather than with the sg. *kalûšunu*);

māt nakrīya kalâša akšud ‘I conquered all of my enemy’s land’;

mê ana amātīšu kališina niddin ‘We gave water to all his women-servants’.

kalûm may also be used without an expressed antecedent:

ana kališunu ‘for all of them (m)’.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 11.

Verbs:

kašārum (Preterite *ikšur*) ‘to tie, bind, join (together), put together, form; to compile, collect; to organize, arrange’; Verbal Adj. *kašrum* (*kašir-*) ‘joined, organized’.

nakāsum (*ikkis*) ‘to cut off, cut down’; Verbal Adj. *naksum* (*nakis-*) ‘cut (off, down), felled’.

paḥārum (*ipḥur*) ‘to gather, assemble (intrans.), come together’.

rašûm (*irši*) ‘to receive, obtain, get, acquire, gain’.

teḥûm (*iṭhe*) ‘to go near, draw near, approach (+ *ana*)’.

walādum (*ulid*) ‘to give birth, bear; to beget’; Verbal Adj. *waldum* (*walid-*) ‘born’.

Nouns:

išum (bound form *iši*) ‘tree; wood, lumber, timber’.

nēmettum (*nēmetti*; with suf. *nēmetta-*) ‘complaint; tax, tribute; support, staff, crutch’; *nēmettam rašûm* ‘to have cause for complaint’.

sinništum (*sinništi*; suf. *sinništa-*) ‘woman; female’.

ṣuḥārum (*ṣuḥār*) ‘(male) child, adolescent; male servant, employee’; fem. *ṣuḥārtum* (*ṣuḥārti*; suf. *ṣuḥārta-*) ‘(female) child, young woman; female servant, employee’ (cf. *ṣeḥrum*).

Pronoun:

kalûm (bound form *kala* [rarely *kali* or *kall*; with suf. *kalû/i/â-*) ‘entirety, whole, all’ (see §11.3).

Adverb:

adīni ‘until now’; usually with negative: ‘(not) yet’.

B. Learn the following signs:

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			<i>šu</i>
			<i>gur</i>
			<i>si, se</i>
			<i>ru</i>
			<i>ub/p</i>
			<i>sa</i>
			<i>um</i>
			<i>ad/t/ṭ</i>
			<i>ab/p</i>
			<i>ši, se, zī, zé</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration:

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|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. <i>mugur</i> | 4. <i>sadrum</i> | 7. <i>tallašu</i> | 10. <i>abnam</i> |
| 2. <i>saphum</i> | 5. <i>šerrētim</i> | 8. <i>hubtim</i> | 11. <i>šuhurrum</i> |
| 3. <i>zērum</i> | 6. <i>šugītim</i> | 9. <i>sekrum</i> | 12. <i>šubtim</i> |

D. Give the full Preterites, with meanings, of *tehûm* and *walādum*.

E. Write in normalized Akkadian (nominative unless otherwise noted):

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|---|--|
| 1. its (f) evil | 26. his wide ears |
| 2. my witnesses | 27. your (fp) hireling and my hireling |
| 3. your (mp) vineyard | 28. her husband |
| 4. their (f) well-made seals | 29. in that sealed tablet of mine |
| 5. his army of force | 30. with all of your (mp) new chariots |
| 6. its (m) becoming new | 31. your (fs) complete report |
| 7. the excess of their (m) cultivated field | 32. on your (ms) throne |
| 8. for all of their (f) dead (mp) | 33. our healthy oxen |
| 9. the women of their (m) land | 34. with my fine oil and beer |
| 10. his thin neck | 35. her life of hardship |
| 11. your (ms) difficulty and my difficulty | 36. your (mp) stolen silver |
| 12. our king and his queen | 37. its (m) collapsed foundation |
| 13. this (female) employee of hers | 38. his missing slave (f) |
| 14. their (m) cutting down | 39. their (f) additional tax |
| 15. the long days of his years | 40. my son and my daughters |
| 16. my just judge | 41. my inscribed stela |
| 17. their (m) great assembly | 42. your (fs) joyful people |
| 18. my true word | 43. like your (ms) guarded prisoner |
| 19. my true words | 44. his entire town |
| 20. I accepted their (f) decision. | 45. in her separate house |
| 21. my father and his brother | 46. out of its (m) pure water |
| 22. your (fs) good deed | 47. my acquiring |
| 23. your (fs) good deeds | 48. his banished enemy |
| 24. her painful hand | 49. our prince and his wife |
| 25. his wide ear | 50. their (f) lower road |

F. Normalize and translate:

1. *ša-ab šar-ri-im i-ša-am ma-da-am ik-ki-sú-ma i-ša-am na-ak-sa-am a-na e-ka-li-šu ub-lu.*
2. *ni-šu i-na pu-úh-ri-im ip-ḥu-ra-ma ka-sa-ap-ši-na ù ḥu-ra-sí-na a-na qá-ra-di-im da-nim ip-qí-da.*
3. *i-na di-nim ša-a-tu wa-ar-di ù a-ma-tim ar-ši-ma a-di-ni a-na bi-ti-ia ú-ul i-ru-bu.*
4. *si-in-ni-iš-tum ši-i ma-ri ma-du-tim a-na mu-ti-ša ú-li-id-ma ka-lu-šu-nu i-ši-ru.*
5. *šar-ru-um um-ma-nam ra-bi-tam ik-šú-ur-ma a-na ma-tim na-ka-ar-tim iṭ-ḥe-ma ka-ak-ki i-pu-uš-ma be-el-ša na-ke-er-šu is-su-uh.*
6. *a-bu-šu-nu ù um-ma-šu-nu a-na a-li-šu-nu maḥ-ri-im i-tu-ru-ma i-na a-li-im šu-a-tu uš-bu-ma i-ši-bu-ma i-mu-tu.*
7. *da-a-a-nu ka-as-pí ka-la-šu ki-ma ne-me-ti-ia il-qú-ú-ma a-di-ni ši-pa-tim ú-ul a-ša-am.*
8. *a-bi a-ma-sú a-na i-li-šu a-na ba-la-ṭi-šu i-qí-iš.*
9. *i-na ṭe-ḥe-e a-ḥi-ša še-eḥ-ri-im i-na-ša me-e im-la-a-ma a-ḥa-ša ú-ul iṭ-ṭú-ul.*
10. *i-lum le-em-nu-um a-na šú-ḥa-ri-im šu-a-tu i-na ḥa-ra-nim i-ši-ir-ma šú-ḥa-ru-um i-lam ú-ul i-mu-úr.*
11. *i-ša-am ka-la-šu ša be-li-ku-nu ta-ak-šú-ra i-na ki-tim e-pí-iš-tum an-ni-tum i-in be-li-ku-nu im-ḥu-ur.*
12. *si-in-ni-iš-tam ša-ti mu-us-sà i-zi-im-ma a-na bi-it a-bi-ša i-tu-ur.*
13. *ka-al-bu-um an-nu-um ša be-li-ki ú-ul ka-la-ab-ki šu-ú.*
14. *i-na ša-at-tim šu-a-ti šar-ra-qú-um šu-ú e-qé-el-ni wa-at-ra-am i-ku-ul-ma ka-as-pa-am ne-me-et-ta-ni it-ti-šu ú-ul ni-im-ḥu-ur.*
15. *i-na pa-ḥa-ar ni-ši i-lu iḥ-du-ú.*

G. Transliterate, normalize, and translate:

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3. 𒂗𒂗𒂗𒂗𒂗

LESSON TWELVE

12.1 The G Durative: Sound Verbs; Verbs I-*n*; Verbs III-weak

(a) Sound Verbs

Study the following paradigms:

	<i>šakānum</i>	<i>šabātum</i>	<i>šarāqum</i>	<i>maqātum</i>
3cs	<i>išakkan</i>	<i>išabbat</i>	<i>išarriq</i>	<i>imaqqut</i>
2ms	<i>tašakkan</i>	<i>tašabbat</i>	<i>tašarriq</i>	<i>tamaqqut</i>
2fs	<i>tašakkanī</i>	<i>tašabbatī</i>	<i>tašarriqī</i>	<i>tamaqqutī</i>
1cs	<i>ašakkan</i>	<i>ašabbat</i>	<i>ašarriq</i>	<i>amaqqut</i>
3mp	<i>išakkanū</i>	<i>išabbatū</i>	<i>išarriqū</i>	<i>imaqqutū</i>
3fp	<i>išakkanā</i>	<i>išabbatā</i>	<i>išarriqā</i>	<i>imaqqutā</i>
2cp	<i>tašakkanā</i>	<i>tašabbatā</i>	<i>tašarriqā</i>	<i>tamaqqutā</i>
1cp	<i>nišakkan</i>	<i>nišabbat</i>	<i>nišarriq</i>	<i>nimaqqut</i>

The prefixes and suffixes that mark person, gender, and number are the same as those of the G Preterite.

The base of the G Durative for sound verbs is $R_1aR_2R_2VR_3$ (i.e., *parrVs*). The **second radical** in all Duratives (except verbs II-weak; see §14.1) is always **doubled** (even though the doubling may not be indicated in the script; see above, p. 72). In sound verbs (and in verbs I-*n* and verbs III-weak, except III-*e*), the vowel between the first and second radicals is *a* (> *e* in verbs III-*e*). Between the second and third radicals there is a **theme-vowel**. Sound verbs with *i* as the theme-vowel in the Preterite also have *i* in the Durative; verbs with *a* in the Preterite have *a* likewise in the Durative. Verbs with *u* in the Preterite, however, have either *u* or *a* as the theme-vowel in the Durative, and this must be learned for each such verb. The majority of verbs with *u* in the Preterite have *a* in the Durative. The Durative forms of the sound verbs encountered thus far in the vocabularies are presented in the following chart:

Durative	Preterite	Durative Forms of Sound Verbs
<i>a</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>imaḥḥaṣ, imarraṣ, irakkab, iṣabbat</i>
<i>i</i>	<i>i</i>	<i>idammiq, idannin, iḥalliḥ, ilabbir, ipaqqid, iqattin, irappiṣ, iṣallim, iṣarriq</i>
<i>u</i>	<i>u</i>	<i>iballuṭ, imaqqut, ipaḥḥur</i>
<i>a</i>	<i>u</i>	<i>igammar, ikannak, ikaṣṣar, ikaššad, imaḥḥar, iparras, ipaššaš, iṣakkan, iṣaṭṭar, iṭarrad</i>

It follows from the foregoing discussion that sound verbs occur in the G in four **vowel classes**. Thus, *maḥāṣum, marāṣum, rakābum*, and *ṣabātum* are referred to as *a*-class verbs (or as *a–a* verbs, listing the theme-vowel of both the Durative and the Preterite); *damāqum, danānum, šarāqum*, etc., are *i*-class verbs (or *i–i* verbs); *balāṭum, maqātum*, and *pahārum* are *u*-class verbs (or *u–u* verbs). The other verbs encountered thus far, such as *gamārum, kanākum, šakānum*, are referred to as *a–u* verbs (i.e., with the vowel of the Durative before that of the Preterite; in the *CAD*, the forms are cited in full, but in the opposite order, as in *gamārum: igmur–igammar*; other terms for this type are Ablaut and vowel-change verbs). Beginning with the vocabulary of this lesson, verbs will be listed only by the Infinitive, followed by the vowel-class in parentheses. Thus, the entry “*saḥāpum (a–u)*” indicates that the Durative is *isaḥḥap*, the Preterite *iṣḥup*; the entry “*kanāšum (u)*” indicates that the Durative is *ikannuṣ*, the Preterite *iknuṣ*.

(b) Verbs I–*n*

These verbs offer no difficulties in the Durative, since the *n* is always followed by the vowel *a*. They occur in the same vowel classes as the sound verb, except that no I–*n* verbs of the *a*-class are attested:

<i>i</i> :	<i>inaddin, inakkis</i>
<i>u</i> :	<i>inassuk</i>
<i>a–u</i> :	<i>inaqqar, inassaḥ, inaṣṣar, inaṭṭal</i>

(c) Verbs III–weak

As in the Preterite, the base of these verbs ends in the theme-vowel. For **all** verbs III–weak, the theme-vowel of the G Durative is the **same** as that of the G Preterite. In verbs III–*e* (thus, *e*-class), both the *a* between *R*₁ and *R*₂ and the *a* of the prefixes of the second person forms and the 1cs form usually, but not invariably, become *e*; in the second person and 1cs forms, either both of these *a*-vowels change, or neither

does, so that, for example, both *teleqqe* and *talaqqe* occur for the 2ms, but ***taleqqe* and ***telaqqe* do not.

	<i>banûm</i>	<i>ḥadûm</i>	<i>malûm</i>	<i>leqûm</i>
3cs	<i>ibanni</i>	<i>iḥaddu</i>	<i>imalla</i>	<i>ileqqe / ilaqqe</i>
2ms	<i>tabanni</i>	<i>taḥaddu</i>	<i>tamalla</i>	<i>teleqqe / talaqqe</i>
2fs	<i>tabannî</i>	<i>taḥaddî</i>	<i>tamallî</i>	<i>teleqqî / talaqqî</i>
1cs	<i>abanni</i>	<i>aḥaddu</i>	<i>amalla</i>	<i>eleqqe / alaqqe</i>
3mp	<i>ibannû</i>	<i>iḥaddû</i>	<i>imallû</i>	<i>ileqqû / ilaqqû</i>
3fp	<i>ibanniā</i>	<i>iḥaddâ</i>	<i>imallâ</i>	<i>ileqqeā / ilaqqeā</i>
2cp	<i>tabanniā</i>	<i>taḥaddâ</i>	<i>tamallâ</i>	<i>teleqqeā / talaqqeā</i>
1cp	<i>nibanni</i>	<i>niḥaddu</i>	<i>nimalla</i>	<i>nileqqe / nilaqqe</i>

The 3cs Duratives of the other III-weak verbs so far presented are:

irabbi (*rabûm*), *irašši* (*rašûm*), *išatti* (*šatûm*), *išemme* / *išamme* (*šemûm*),
iṭeḥḥe / *iṭaḥḥe* (*teḥûm*), *izakku* (*zakûm*).

12.2 The Meaning of the Durative

The Durative describes action that takes place over a period of time (duration; thus, non-punctual or imperfective), or action that has not yet taken place. Thus, it may be translated by a wide range of tenses and nuances. The various types of action that the Durative denotes may be categorized roughly as follows:

- (a) Simple future:

warassa ana kaspim inaddin ‘she will sell her slave’.

- (b) Present tense:

ṭuppašu ikannak ‘he is sealing his tablet’.

- (c) Durative/Circumstantial:

inaddin ‘he was giving, he is giving, he will be giving’.

Note that the tense may only be determined from the context.

Circumstantial clauses may be expressed by a verb in the Durative followed by *-ma* and a subsequent verb (which may also be a Durative) that establishes the tense:

šikaram iṣattî-ma bītum imqut ‘he was drinking beer, and the house collapsed’, or ‘as he was drinking beer, the house collapsed’, or ‘he was drinking beer when the house collapsed’;
bītī tanašṣar-ma ana nārīm arakkab ‘while you (ms) guard my house, I will ride to the river’.

- (d) Habitual (or customary):

inaddin ‘he used to give (or, would give), he gives, he will give (customarily, or as a habit)’.

Again, the tense must be gained from the context.

- (e) Modal, including potential action and probable action:

inaddin ‘he may/might/could/can/should/would give’.

For the most part, which of these English translation values best reflects a Durative verb in any given clause must be determined on the basis of the surrounding context.

The Durative, like the Preterite, is negated with *ul(a)* in main clauses:

bītam eššam ul nibanni ‘we will not build a new house’;

ilam ina šamnim ula tapaššašā ‘you (pl) do not anoint the god with oil’.

In most Assyriological works, the form called the Durative in this text-book is referred to as the **Present** or **Present-Future**.

12.3 Prepositional Phrases

Very frequently, the prepositions *ana* and *ina* occur with the bound form of a noun in a prepositional phrase. While these expressions may be translated literally, a more idiomatic rendering is often preferable. The following list presents some of the most common prepositional phrases that occur in OB texts, arranged alphabetically by noun:

- (a) *birītum* ‘interval, intervening space’:

ina birīt ‘between, among’; before a suffix, a byform *bīrī-* is used;
e.g.,

ina birīt eṭlūtīm ‘among the young men’;

ina bīrīšunu ‘among them (m)’.

- (b) *libbum* ‘heart, center, midst’:

ana libbi ‘to the center of, into’:

išam ana libbi ālim ubilū ‘they (m) carried the wood into the town’.

ina libbi ‘in the midst of, inside, within, among, out of, from’:

šarrum ina libbi ālim ušib ‘the king remained within the city’;

ina libbi 3 ūmī ikaššad ‘it will arrive within 3 days’;

ina libbīkunu ‘among you (mp)’.

(c) *maḥrum* ‘front (part)’:

ana maḥar, with suffixes *ana maḥrī-*, ‘to, toward, before’:

tēmī ana maḥar bēliya ašpur ‘I sent (*ašpur*) my report to my lord’;
ṣuḥāram šuāti ana maḥrīya taṭrudī ‘you (fs) sent that servant to me’.

In southern OB texts and OB texts from Mari (§29.4), *ana maḥar* is usually replaced by *ana šēr* (see below, h).

ina maḥar, with suffixes *ina maḥrī-*, ‘in front of, in the presence of, with (a person), (from) before, away from’; it is very common for *ina* to be omitted in this phrase, so that we usually find *maḥar* + noun, *maḥrī-* + suffix:

(*ina*) *maḥar bēliya aḥdu* ‘I rejoiced in my lord’s presence’;
ṭuppātim (ina) maḥrīni telqe ‘you (ms) took the tablets away from us’;
ana 10 ūmī maḥrīkunu anāku ‘I will be with you (mp) in ten days’.

(d) *muḥḥum* ‘skull, top (part)’:

ana muḥḥi ‘toward, into the care of’ is rare in OB.

ina muḥḥi ‘on, upon, over, to the debit of’ (essentially a synonym of *eli*):

mû ina muḥḥi kišād nārim illikū ‘water flowed over the river bank’;
kaspum šū ina muḥḥika ‘you owe that silver’ (lit.: ‘that silver is upon you/to your debit’).

(e) *pānum* ‘front (part)’:

ana pān(i) ‘at the disposal of, for the benefit of, for, on account of; opposite; before the arrival of, (rarely) toward’:

wardī ana pāni aḥiya aškun ‘I placed servants at my brother’s disposal’;
ana ālim ana pān ṣuḥārtim allik ‘I came to town for the servant’ (*ana pānīša* ‘for her’).

ina pān(i) (in southern OB) ‘in view of, in the presence of, in front of, (temporally) just before’:

ina pāni šāb nakrim ‘in the presence of the enemy force’;
ina pānīšu ‘in front of it (m)’.

(f) *pûm* ‘mouth; utterance; opening’:

ana pī and *ša pī* may both mean ‘according to, in accordance with’:

ana pī ṭuppi bēlīni nīpuš ‘we acted according to our lord’s tablet’.

(g) *qātum* ‘hand; power, authority; care, charge, responsibility’:

ina qāt(i) ‘in the possession of, from (the possession of, with verbs of taking); in the care/custody of, in the jurisdiction of, by/under the authority of, through the agency of (a person)’:

kaspam šuāti ina qātika tanaššar ‘you (ms) will keep that silver in your custody’;

ina qāti ekallim šū ‘it (m) is the responsibility of the palace’.

ana qāt(i) ‘into the possession, custody of’ is rare in OB.

Note also *ša qāt(i)*, which has the same meanings as *ina qāt(i)*:

awīlum šū ul ša qātīya ‘that man is not under my jurisdiction’;

kaspum ša qāt dayyānim īter ‘the silver (that is) in the judge’s possession increased’.

(h) *šērum* ‘back, back country’:

ana šēr (rarely, with assimilation, *aš-šēr*) ‘to, toward, against, in addition to, on account of’ (replaces *ana maḥar* in southern and Mari OB texts):

ana šēr abīya allik ‘I went to my father’.

ina šēr ‘upon, on top of’ occurs only in poetry in OB.

12.4 Compound Noun Phrases

The noun phrase *mār(i) šiprim* ‘messenger’ means literally ‘son of a message’, with *mār(i)* a bound form governing the genitive noun *šiprim* ‘message’. Normally the plural of this expression, ‘messengers’, is made as one would expect, namely, with the pluralization of the governing first word: *mārū šiprim* (gen.–acc. *mārī šiprim*). Occasionally, however, the phrase is construed as a morphological unit, and the marker of plurality appears at the end, after the second element; the marker is always the gen.–acc., regardless of the case of the expression:

mār šiprī ana ālim ikšudū ‘the messengers arrived in the town’.

Other examples:

bēl hubullīšu aššassu ul iṣabbatū ‘his creditors may not seize his wife’ (*hubullum* ‘debt’);

iṣam ana šikir maqqarī īmurū ‘they (m) found wood for chisel handles’ (*šikrum* ‘handle’; *maqqarum* ‘chisel’).

Note that examples with pronominal suffixes may be ambiguous:

mār šiprīšu ul āmur ‘I did not see his messenger/messengers’.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 12.

Verbs:

hepûm (*e*) ‘to smash, destroy, wreck; to break, invalidate (a tablet, document); to split, divide’; Verbal Adj. *hepûm* (*hepi-*) ‘smashed, broken, split’.

kanāšum (*u*) ‘to bow down, submit’; Verbal Adj. *kanšum* (*kaniš-*) ‘submissive, subjected’.

pašāhûm (*a*; less often also *i*) ‘to refresh oneself; to calm down, become appeased, content’.

saḫāpum (*a-u*) ‘to cover, spread over, overwhelm’.

Nouns:

birītum (bound form *birīt*) ‘interval, intervening space’; *ina birīt* (before suffix *ina bīrī-*) ‘between, among’.

hubullum (*hubul*; with suff. *hubulla-*) ‘obligation, debt with interest’; *bēl hubullim* (with suff. *bēl hubullī-*; pl. *bēlū hubullim* or *bēl hubullī*) ‘creditor’.

maḥrum (*maḥar*) ‘front (part, side)’; (*ina*) *maḥar* (prep.; with suff. (*ina*) *maḥrī-*) ‘in front of, in the presence of, with (a person), (from) before, away from’ (note *maḥar X šakānum* ‘to inform X’, as in *awātīšu maḥrīni iškun* ‘he informed us of his affairs’); *ana maḥar* (with suff. *ana maḥrī-* [northern OB; for southern and Mari, see *šērum*]) ‘to, toward, into the presence of, before (a person)’ (cf. *maḥārum*, *maḥrûm*).

muḫḫum (*muḫḫi*) ‘skull, top (part, side)’; *ina muḫḫi* ‘on, onto, upon, on top of, over; to the debit of’.

pānum (*pān(i)*; pl. *pānū*) ‘front (side, part)’; pl. *pānū* (occasionally also sg.) ‘face’; *ana pān(i)* ‘at the disposal of, for the benefit of, for, on account of; opposite; before the arrival of, (rarely) toward’; *ina pān(i)* ‘in the presence of, in front of, before; in view of, because of; just before (temporal)’; *pānam rašûm* ‘to become clear, plain’; *pān(i)/pānī X šabātum* ‘to lead X’ (e.g., *pān šābīya ašbat* ‘I led my army’); *pānam/pānī šakānum* ‘to proceed; to intend, decide (to do: *ana* + Infin.: *pānīšu ana epēš bītim iškun* ‘he intended to build a house’); *pānī X babālum* ‘to favor X,

forgive X' (e.g., *šarrum pānīya ul ubil* 'the king did not favor/forgive me').

pûm (gen. *pîm*, acc. *pîam* and *pâm*; bound form *pî*; with suff. *pî*- in all cases; pl. *pâtum*) 'mouth; word(s); utterance, speech, command; opening'; *pîam epēšum* 'to work/open one's mouth'; *pîam šakānum* 'to issue commands'; *ana pî* and *ša pî* 'according to, in accordance with'; *ana pîm* 'obediently'; *ina pîm* can mean 'orally'.

šêrum (*šêr(i)*) 'back (part, side); hinterland, back country; steppe-land'; *ana šêr* (rarely with assimilation: *aš-šêr* [southern OB and Mari; for northern OB, see *maḥrum*]) 'in the direction of, to, toward, against; in addition to'.

šiprum (*šipir*; pl. *šiprû* and *šiprātum*, *šiprētum* [with an irregular shift of *ā* to *ē*]) 'sending, mission; message; work, labor, task; activity, action'; *mār šiprim* (with suff. *mār šiprīšu*, etc.; pl. *mārû šiprim* or *mār šiprī*) 'messenger'; *šipram epēšum* 'to do (assigned) work; to work (something; acc.; e.g., *eqlam šipram īpuš* 'he worked [i.e., plowed] the field')'.

B. Learn the following signs:

OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	values
			<i>ug/k/q*</i>
			<i>as/š/z*</i>
			<i>du</i>
			<i>uš, ús/š/z</i>
			<i>úr</i>
			<i>tum, dum, ṭum</i>
			<i>il</i>
			<i>iš, ís/š/z, mil</i>
			<i>bi, bé, pí, pé</i>
			<i>kum</i>

*UG and AZ are usually identical; occasionally they are distinguished by the addition of (the UD sign) for UG and (ZA) for AZ.

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration:

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| 1. <i>dūkšu</i> | 4. <i>gimil</i> | 7. <i>rupšum</i> | 9. <i>mušhuššum</i> |
| 2. <i>urḥum</i> | 5. <i>sikkum</i> | 8. <i>pešitum</i> | 10. <i>sassatum</i> |
| 3. <i>šumgur</i> | 6. <i>nadrum</i> | | |

D. Give the full Durative conjugation, with meanings, of *hepûm*, *kanāšum*, *malûm*, *nakāsum*, and *sahāpum*.


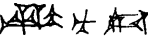


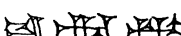
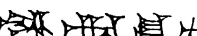


E. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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| 1. you (fs) will issue commands | 25. they (f) will take |
| 2. within them (m) | 26. we would reach |
| 3. they (m) used to throw down | 27. between them (m) |
| 4. she will decide to build | 28. we are bringing to an end |
| 5. according to their (f) witnesses | 29. you (ms) were writing |
| 6. you (pl) are growing up | 30. I will arrive safely |
| 7. I will lead them (m) | 31. your (fp) messengers |
| 8. they (m) used to collect | 32. we may hear |
| 9. upon you (mp) | 33. we rejoice |
| 10. you (pl) will ride | 34. you (pl) will seal |
| 11. we were falling | 35. I am becoming strong |
| 12. it is broadening | 36. she will send |
| 13. in the presence of that woman | 37. he becomes free |
| 14. they (f) were looking | 38. they (f) will meet |
| 15. you (pl) may hit | 39. he is removing |
| 16. toward the governor | 40. it will improve |
| 17. it will fill | 41. I will be guarding |
| 18. toward the army | 42. for the benefit of that employee (m) |
| 19. you (fs) will become annoyed | 43. you (fs) should entrust |
| 20. I will decide | 44. between these vineyards |
| 21. in view of this matter | 45. they (m) will drink |
| 22. they (m) will tear down | 46. we will anoint |
| 23. you (ms) will recover | 47. our creditors |
| 24. under the jurisdiction of the judges | 48. I will cut off |
| | 49. they (f) may disappear |
| | 50. it is becoming thin |
| | 51. they (m) would gather |
| | 52. you (fs) will acquire |
| | 53. they(m) were becoming calm |

F. Normalize and translate:

1. *i-lum ra-bu-um pí-šu i-pu-uš-ma a-wa-ti-šu ka-la-ši-na ni-iš-me.*
2. *ṭú-pa-tim la-bi-ra-tim te-ḥe-pé-ma eš-še-tim ta-ša-ṭa-ar.*
3. *i-na e-pé-ši-im an-ni-im be-li pa-ni-ia ú-la ú-bi-il-ma li-ib-bi im-ra-aš.*
4. *ṣú-ḥa-ra-tu-ni eq-lam šu-a-ti ši-ip-ra-am a-di-ni ú-ul i-pu-ša ù a-na bi-it a-bi-ši-na i-tu-ra.*
5. *mu-ú i-na na-ri-im i-mi-du-ma eq-le-ti-ia ra-ap-ša-tim is-ḥu-pu.*
6. *na-re-e ḥe-pu-tim ša na-ak-ri-ia i-na a-li-šu a-mu-úr.*
7. *ka-as-pa-am ma-da-am a-na be-el ḥu-bu-ul-li-ka ta-na-ad-din-ma ṭú-up-pí ḥu-bu-ul-li-ka i-ḥe-ep-pu-ú.*
8. *i-na e-pí-iš-tim an-ni-tim li-ib-bi il-tim i-pa-aš-ša-aḥ.*
9. *a-wa-at di-nim šu-a-ti ma-ḥar da-a-a-nim i-ga-ma-ru ma-ar ši-ip-ri-šu-nu a-na še-er be-li-šu-nu i-ṭa-ar-ra-du.*
10. *i-lum lem-nu-um ni-ši bi-tim ša-a-ti is-ḥu-up-ma i-mu-ta.*
11. *i-na ša-at-tim an-ni-tim i-ša-am na-ak-sa-am wa-ta-ar-ta-ni ki-ma né-me-ti-ni a-na e-ka-al-lim ni-id-din.*
12. *na-ak-ri ka-an-šu-um a-na maḥ-ri-ia il-li-ik-ma a-na še-pí-ia im-qú-ut.*
13. *si-in-ni-ša-tum ši-na it-ti mu-ti-ši-na i-na a-li-ni uš-ba-ma ma-ri ù ma-ra-tim ma-du-tim ul-da-ma na-ap-ša-tu-ši-na i-ṭi-ba.*
14. *ni-šu ma-ta-tim ka-li-ši-na i-na pa-ni-ia i-ka-nu-ša.*
15. *a-ḥi a-wa-tam an-ni-tam maḥ-ri-ia iš-ku-un qá-as-sú a-na e-pé-eš bi-ti-šu i-ša-ka-an.*

G. Transliterate, normalize and translate:

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| 4.  | 8.  |

LESSON THIRTEEN

13.1 The G Durative: Verbs I-³ (I-*a* and I-*e*); *alākum*

If the first consonant of these verbs, the *aleph*, were a regular consonant, the G Durative would have the following shape, e.g., from *amārum* (an *a-u* verb): **i³ammar* (cf. *išakkan*). A consistently applied rule with verbs I-³, however, is that, if the *aleph* would appear between two vowels, both the *aleph* and the following vowel are lost. Thus, the G Durative 3cs of *amārum* is *immar*; the Durative 3cs of *arākum*, an *i*-class verb, is *irrik*.

As expected, in verbs in which the first radical was ³₃₋₄ or *y* (i.e., verbs I-*e*), all *a*-vowels, except those in endings, become *e*. The vowel class of *epēšum* is *e-u* (originally *a-u*) or, in late OB texts, also *u*; *ezēbum* is an *i*-class verb, and *erēbum* is *u*-class.

	<i>amārum</i>	<i>arākum</i>	<i>epēšum</i>	<i>ezēbum</i>	<i>erēbum</i>
3cs	<i>immar</i>	<i>irrik</i>	<i>ippeš / ippuš</i>	<i>izzib</i>	<i>irrub</i>
2ms	<i>tammar</i>	<i>tarrik</i>	<i>teppeš / teppuš</i>	<i>tezzib</i>	<i>terrub</i>
2fs	<i>tammarī</i>	<i>tarrikī</i>	<i>teppešī / teppušī</i>	<i>tezzibī</i>	<i>terrubī</i>
1cs	<i>ammar</i>	<i>arrik</i>	<i>eppeš / eppuš</i>	<i>ezzib</i>	<i>errub</i>
3mp	<i>immarū</i>	<i>irrikū</i>	<i>ippešū / ippušū</i>	<i>izzibū</i>	<i>irrubū</i>
3fp	<i>immarā</i>	<i>irrikā</i>	<i>ippešā / ippušā</i>	<i>izzibā</i>	<i>irrubā</i>
2cp	<i>tammarā</i>	<i>tarrikā</i>	<i>teppešā / teppušā</i>	<i>tezzibā</i>	<i>terrubā</i>
1cp	<i>nimmar</i>	<i>nirrik</i>	<i>nippeš / nippuš</i>	<i>nizzib</i>	<i>nirrub</i>

The vowel classes of the verbs I-³ introduced thus far are:

<i>a-u</i>	<i>agārum, aḥāzum, akālum, amārum;</i>
<i>e-u</i>	<i>epēšum;</i>
<i>i</i>	<i>arākum, edēšum, enēšum, ešērum, ezēbum;</i>
<i>u</i>	<i>erēbum</i> (also <i>epēšum</i> occasionally in late texts).

The irregular verb *alākum* is considered below.

The Durative forms of verbs I-³ that begin with a vowel (i.e., the 1cs and the third person forms) are written in two different fashions in OB. The 3cs form *immar*, for example, may be written

i-ma-ar (i.e., with the doubling not indicated)
or *i-im-ma-ar* (with both doubling and an extra initial vowel sign).

Similarly, 1cs *eppeš* appears as

e-pé-eš or *e-ep-pé-eš*.

Expected writings of the type *im-ma-ar* and *ep-pé-eš* are not normally found. In verbs with the same theme vowel in both the Preterite and the Durative, the shorter writing of the Durative of these forms will be identical to the writing of the Preterite: e.g.,

a-ri-ik for 1cs Durative *arrik* or Preterite *ārik*;
i-ni-iš for 3cs Durative *inniš* or Preterite *īniš*;
e-ru-ub for 1cs Durative *errub* or Preterite *ērub*.

Such ambiguity is also present with writings of the other persons of verbs I-² in which the theme vowels of the Durative and Preterite are the same, whenever the doubling of the Durative is not indicated:

te-zi-bi for 2fs Durative *tezzibī* or Preterite *tēzibī*;
ni-ši-ir for 1cp Durative *niššir* or Preterite *nīšir*.

The tense intended to be read in these cases can only be determined from the surrounding context.

***alākum*.** The G Durative resembles that of other verbs I-*a*; the theme-vowel is *a*, so that *alākum* is an *a-i* verb (a rare vowel class):


3cs	<i>illak</i>	3mp	<i>illakū</i>
		3fp	<i>illakā</i>
2ms	<i>tallak</i>	2cp	<i>tallakā</i>
2fp	<i>tallakī</i>		
1cs	<i>allak</i>	1cp	<i>nillak</i>


As with other verbs I-*a*, the Durative forms beginning with a vowel are normally written, e.g., either *i-la-ak* or *i-il-la-ak*, but not *il-la-ak*. (Preterite forms, on the contrary, are normally written, e.g., *il-li-ik*, occasionally *i-li-ik*, but not *i-il-li-ik*.)


13.2 Logograms


Logograms are signs that represent whole words rather than syllables or part-syllables. In transliterations of Akkadian texts, they are given in Roman (non-italicized) capital letters, according to their **Sumerian**, rather than their Akkadian pronunciation: e.g.,

𒍪 NUN (= *rubûm*) ‘prince’;


i.e., the sign  represents the Sumerian word *n u n* ‘prince’, which is equivalent to Akkadian *rubûm*. Logograms do not differ in their physical shape from syllabograms; in other words, there is nothing special about the shape or appearance of a given sign to distinguish it as a logogram rather than a syllabogram. In fact, many signs are used with both functions: e.g.,


 has a syllabic value *en* and a logographic value EN (= *bēlum*) ‘lord’. The logographic transliteration is often different from the syllabic one, however:

 is syllabic *bu, pu*, and also logographic GÍD (= *arkum*) ‘long’. Further, as is the case with syllabic values for many signs, not a few signs have more than one logographic value: e.g.,




 *an*, and also AN (= *šamû*) ‘sky’ and DINGIR (= *ilum*) ‘god’. In rare instances, a single logographic value (i.e., one Sumerian word) is equivalent to more than one Akkadian word:




 KUR for both *mātum* ‘country’ and *šadûm* ‘mountain’. Many signs with logographic values have no syllabic values in OB; e.g.,

 LÚ (= *awīlum*) ‘person’.




The values of many logograms are polysyllabic; in this textbook, all homophonic multi-syllable values are indicated with subscript numbers (i.e., even the second and third such values), as are the fourth and higher numbers of monosyllabic values, rather than with a diacritic accent over the vowel of one of the syllables: e.g.,  GEME₂, rather than GÊME. Some sign-lists do use the accent marks, in a somewhat confusing fashion, for the second through fifth signs with the same value: e.g., ÚMUN for UMUN₂, ÛMUN for UMUN₃, UMÚN for UMUN₄, UMÛN for UMUN₅.

In some instances, a combination of signs is used to represent an Akkadian word logographically. Such combinations are called **compound logograms**; in transliteration, the individual components that represent a single Akkadian word are separated by a period:

 DUMU.MUNUS (= *mārtum*) ‘daughter’ consists of  DUMU (= *mārum*) ‘son’ and  MUNUS (= *sinništum*) ‘woman’;

 É.GAL (= *ekallum*) ‘palace’ consists of  É (= *bītum*) ‘house’ and  GAL (= *rabûm*) ‘large’.

Not infrequently, the connection between the meaning of the compound logogram and the meanings of the constituent signs is not apparent:

 A.ŠÀ (= *eqlum*) ‘field’ is made up of  A (= *mû*) ‘water’ and  ŠÀ (= *libbum*) ‘heart’.

The sign 𒀭 MEŠ, which means ‘they are’ in Sumerian, may be written after logograms to express plurality: e.g.,

𒀭𒀭 𒀭𒀭 DINGIR.MEŠ GAL.MEŠ (= *ilū rabūtum*) ‘great gods’;

𒀭𒀭 𒀭𒀭 A.ŠÀ.MEŠ (= *eqlētum*) ‘fields’.

Also common as a mark of plurality after logograms is 𒀭 HĪ.A (formerly also transliterated HĀ); unlike MEŠ, HĪ.A does not appear with logograms denoting human beings (or gods):

𒀭𒀭 GUD (= *alpum*) ‘ox’, pl. 𒀭𒀭 𒀭𒀭 GUD.HĪ.A (= *alpū*) ‘oxen’.

Some Assyriologists prefer to indicate these plural markers in transliteration as determinatives (e.g., A.ŠÀ^{meš}; GUD^{hi.a}); see §13.3, below. Still another means of expressing plurality is the repetition of a logogram; usually, this denotes totality: e.g.,

𒀭𒀭𒀭 EN KUR.KUR (= *bēl mātātum*) ‘master of (all) the lands’.

To clarify the intended value or meaning of a logogram, especially of one with more than one possible reading in Akkadian, a logogram is occasionally followed by one or more syllabograms, which give the pronunciation of the last part of the word; syllabograms used in this way are called **phonetic complements**:

𒀭𒀭 AN-ú for *šamû* ‘sky’, but

𒀭𒀭 DINGIR-lum for *ilum* ‘god’.

Similarly, the sign 𒀭 KUR, as noted above, represents both *mātum* and *šadûm*; to indicate which Akkadian word is intended, a phonetic complement may be added: e.g.,

𒀭𒀭 𒀭𒀭 i-na KUR-tim (= *ina mātum*) ‘in the country’, but

𒀭𒀭 𒀭𒀭 i-na KUR-i-im (= *ina šadûm*) ‘in the mountain’.

In other instances, a phonetic complement may simply clarify the case of the noun represented by a logogram:

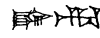
𒀭𒀭 A.ŠÀ-um or 𒀭𒀭 A.ŠÀ-lum for nom. *eqlum* ‘field’ (the writings A.ŠÀ-um and A.ŠÀ-lum both indicate the appropriate case-ending; the second also reflects the last consonant of the base).


Possessive pronominal suffixes are nearly always indicated by syllabograms:

𒀭𒀭 É-sú (= *bīssu*) ‘his house’;

𒀭𒀭 É.MEŠ DUMU-ia (= *bītāt mārīya*) ‘my son’s houses’.

The 1cs allomorph *-ī* is usually indicated after a logogram not by the sign I, but rather by a *Ci* sign, in which *C* is the final consonant of the stem of the Akkadian word: e.g.,

 LUGAL-*ri* for *šarrī* ‘my king’;

 EN-*li* for *bēlī* ‘my lord’.

The frequency of logograms depends to a great extent on the genre of the text in question. In OB, letters (§24.5), omen texts (§22.3), the laws of Hammurapi (§17.4), and literary texts (§33.3, §35.4) have relatively few logograms, and those are normally used only for nouns and adjectives (and even then, only for a few frequently occurring words). In legal contracts (introduced later in this lesson, §13.5), logograms are of greater frequency, essentially because of the more formulaic nature of such documents; economic texts are still more formulaic, and are often written entirely with logograms. Nevertheless, the fact that a logogram existed for a given Akkadian word did not necessarily mean that it would always or even commonly be used; the scribe always had the option of “spelling” the word syllabically.

A transliteration of a series of signs in which logograms appear may be given in several ways. As noted above, logograms are normally given in Roman capitals. (In another convention, they are given in letter-spaced lower case Roman letters, e.g., *dum u luga l*, rather than DUMU LUGAL for *mār šarrim* ‘son of the king’.) A normalization of the logogram may accompany the logographic value, however. In such cases, the logographic writing is given in parentheses after the normalization; phonetic complements are written either on the line, separated from the logographic transliteration by a hyphen, or above the line, immediately after the logogram. The following will serve to illustrate these points:



DUMU LUGAL *a-na* É.GAL-*lim* *i-ru-ub*

or *mār*(DUMU) *šarrim*(LUGAL) *a-na* *ekallim*(É.GAL-*lim* or É.GAL^{*lim*})
i-ru-ub.

In the exercises that involve transliteration in this textbook, the first method will be used for logograms that the student has learned (i.e., no normalization will be given); for logograms that have not been encountered, the second method will be employed.

In the normalization of a transliteration that includes logograms (including the normalization and translation exercises accompanying each lesson), the grammatically correct Akkadian form must be supplied for each logogram. The sentence of the foregoing paragraph, then, must be normalized

mār šarrim ana ekallim īrub ‘the king’s son entered the palace’.

Another example:

DINGIR.MEŠ GAL.MEŠ KUR-*tam i-na qá-at* DUMU-*ka iš-ku-nu*, i.e.,
ilū rabûtum mātam ina qāt mārīka iškunū ‘the great gods placed the
 land in your son’s hand’.

Assyriologists use two additional symbols, + and x, to indicate individual components that constitute a single logographic value. The plus-sign, +, indicates that the constituents appear one after the other, as in

𒌦𒌦𒌦 ZABAR (ud+ka+bar) *siparrum* ‘bronze’.

(The + sign is also used to indicate ligatures of syllabograms: e.g., *i+na* indicates that the two signs are written together as if they are a single sign.) The multiplication sign, x, indicates that the second sign is written inside the first, as in

𒌦𒌦 EME (ka x me) *lišānum* ‘tongue, language’.

13.3 Determinatives



Some signs, again physically indistinguishable from syllable signs, are used as graphic indicators of the class of objects to which the item denoted by a given noun belongs; they are called determinatives. Determinatives may be used to denote the material out of which an object is made or that a given noun denotes a proper name, a female, a city, a country, a river, a kind of animal (e.g., a fish, a bird), a part of the body, a profession, a month name, etc.





Most determinatives stand before the nouns they classify, although a few follow their nouns. They are represented in transliteration according to their Sumerian pronunciation (as with logograms), with lower case Roman letters (usually in smaller type), written as superscripts, i.e., **above** the line. All determinatives also occur as logograms, but not all logograms occur as determinatives; in fact, the number of determinatives is quite small, about two dozen. (A list of the most common determinatives is given on page 537.) Again, some signs may be used to write either a syllable (or part-syllable), a logogram, or a determinative: e.g.,

𒌦 = syllabogram *is / š / z, es / š / z*, but also
 logogram GIŠ (= *išum*) ‘wood’, and
 determinative ^{giš} before words for objects made of wood, as in
 𒌦𒌦 ^{giš}MÁ or in ^{giš}*e-le-ep-pu-um*, both for *eleppum* ‘boat’.

Other signs are used only as logograms or determinatives: e.g.,




𒌦𒌦 = logogram NA₄ (= *abnum*) ‘stone’, and
 determinative ^{na₄} before words for objects made of stone or for
 kinds of stone: 𒌦𒌦𒌦 ^{na₄}ZA.GÌN (= *uqnûm*) ‘lapis lazuli’.







Some names of cities are both preceded by  ^{uru} (URU = *ālum* ‘city’) and followed by  ^{ki} (KI = *eršetum* ‘land, district’): e.g.,





    ^{ki} *bar-si-pa*, i.e., *Barsippa* ‘(the city of) Borsippa’.

Note that determinatives are optional; they are very frequent with certain words and names, but they are not a necessary part of the writing of any word.

Exceptions to the practice of transliterating determinatives with their Sumerian value are the following frequently occurring determinatives:

 ^d (for *dingir*), before divine names, as in   ^d EN.LÍL (*Enlil* or *Ellil*) ‘Enlil’ (an important god);

 ^l or ^p or ^m, before personal names:      ^l *ha-am-mu-ra-pi* (*Hammurapi*) ‘Hammurapi’;

 ^f or ^{mí}, before women’s names:    ^f *si-ib-tu* (*Šibtu*) ‘Shibtu’.

Since determinatives are graphic devices only, without phonological value (i.e., they were not pronounced), they need not be indicated in normalization. As an illustration, consider the following sentence:

^l *ha-am-mu-ra-pi* LUGAL KÁ.DINGIR.RA ^{ki} ^{giš} MÁ *ir-ka-ab*, i.e., *Hammurapi šar Bābilim eleppam irkab* ‘Hammurapi, king of Babylon, boarded the ship.’

13.4 Personal Names

Akkadian personal names (PNs) have several forms.

- (a) Single nouns or adjectives: e.g., *Ahum* ‘Brother’.
- (b) Genitive chains, in which the second element is normally a divine name, such as *Awīl-Marduk* ‘Man-of-Marduk’; *Warad-Sin* ‘Slave-of-Sin’; note also *Warad-ilīšu* ‘Slave-of-his-god’; *Warassa* ‘Her-slave’.
- (c) Sentences, which also usually have a divine name or *ilum* as one of the elements. The sentences may be
 - (1) Verbless: e.g., *Sin-šar-ilī* ‘Sin-is-king-of-the-gods’; *Marduk-abūšu* ‘Marduk-is-his-father’; *Itti-Sin-dīnī* ‘My-judgment-is-with-Sin’; *Šamaš-rabi* ‘Šamaš-is-great’ (for the predicate adjective *rabi*, see §22.1).
 - (2) Verbal; the verb is usually Preterite or an injunctive form called the Precative (preformative *li-* for ‘may/let ...’; see §16.2): *Iddin-Sin* ‘Sin-has-given(-a-son)’; *Aham-arši* ‘I-acquired-a-brother’; *Šamaš-*

liwwer ‘May-Šamaš-shine’ (*nawārum* ‘to shine’).

- (d) Abbreviations of longer constructions, often with hypocoristic endings such as *-(i)ya*, *-(y)atum*.

Usually, PNs, even those ending in *-um*, are indeclinable: e.g., *ana Aḥum* ‘for Aḥum’ (vs. *ana aḥim* ‘for the brother’); there are many exceptions, however.

Not all names in OB texts are Akkadian. Most non-Akkadian names are either Sumerian (e.g., ^dNANNA-IBILA-MA.AN.SUM = *Nanna-ibila-mansum* ‘Nanna-has-given-me-an-heir’) or Amorite (e.g., *Ḥammurapi*, better ‘*ammu-rāpi*’ ‘The-(divine) kinsman-is-a-healer’). Less often, Hurrian, Elamite, and other names also occur.

Personal names may be preceded by the sign 𐎶, transliterated ^l, ^m, or ^p); this determinative occurs more frequently when a name stands at the beginning of a line. Women’s names may instead be preceded by the sign 𐎶, transliterated ^f or ^{mī}; as with men’s names, however, no determinative is necessary.

13.5 Old Babylonian Contracts

With this lesson begins the presentation in the exercises of actual Old Babylonian texts in transliteration. The first type of text to be presented is the contract. The thousands of OB contracts record a wide range of legal transactions and other activities, including, inter alia: marriage, divorce, and adoption; manumission of slaves; loans of silver, grain, and other commodities; guarantees of surety; purchases of houses, fields, animals, children, and slaves; exchanges of property; rentals, leases, and hires; and proceedings of and decisions of lawsuits.

The main topic of a contract — the person being adopted, the house being sold, etc. — is usually the first item mentioned, even though this frequently results in a reversal of the normal word order, when the topic is the direct object of the verb. Further, in purchases and similar transactions, the original owners, from whom the item is purchased, may precede the buyers. Thus, the first sentence in a contract may have the order Object – *itti* X – Subject – Verb:

eqlam itti PN₁ PN₂ *išām* ‘PN₂ bought a field from PN₁’.

A contract normally concludes with a list of witnesses of the transaction. These are listed after the logogram IGI for *maḥar* ‘before, in the presence of’ (§12.3(c)). Following the witnesses there is often a date, in

which a year-name is written in Sumerian (e.g., ‘Year Hammurapi became king’); in some instances the month and day are also given. The Old Babylonian and other systems of recording dates are discussed below in Appendix A (pp. 577–78).

Many contracts were enclosed in clay envelopes, on which much or all of the text may be repeated, sometimes verbatim, sometimes with minor discrepancies. The existence of such envelopes frequently allows the complete reading of otherwise broken texts.

Contracts present a number of difficulties to the beginning student. Chief among these is that many formulaic terms are written in Sumerian; some of these will be introduced gradually in the next several lessons, while those that have not been introduced will be given in normalized Akkadian form when they occur in the contracts in the exercises. Another difficulty is the frequent presence of numbers and of units of measurement that are best presented only in a later lesson (see §23.2). When such numbers and units occur in our texts, we will usually either omit them altogether or replace them with an “x”, as in

x *eqlam* PN₁ *išām* for ‘PN₁ bought a field of x dimensions’;

in other instances, numbers, which are invariably written with logograms (i.e., ‘1’, ‘2’, rather than ‘one’, ‘two’, etc.), will appear as such in our transliterations, and the student should refrain from normalizing them until they have been formally introduced in lesson 23.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 13.

Verbs:

ragāmum (*u* and *a-u*; i.e., Durative *iraggum* or *iraggam*) ‘to shout; to call, summon, demand; to complain (against), sue (someone: *ana*; for/concerning: *ana* or *aššum*)’; *rugummûm* (base *rugummā-*) ‘lawsuit; penalty, fine awarded/assessed in a lawsuit’.

tamûm (*a*) ‘to swear, take an oath (by someone: acc. or *ina*)’.

zâzum (Preterite *izûz*) ‘to divide, separate’ (intrans.); ‘to divide, divide into shares (trans.), distribute (to/among: *ana*); to share, take a share (of: *ina*)’; Verbal Adj. *zîzum* ‘divided; sharing’.

Nouns:

bābtum (bound form *bābti*; pl. *bābātum*) ‘city quarter, neighborhood, district; goods/merchandise outstanding; loss, deficit’.

ebūrum (*ebūr*) ‘harvest(-time); crop; summer’.

nīšum (*nīš(i)*; log. MU) ‘life’; *nīš X tamûm* ‘to swear by (the life of) X’ (e.g., *nīš šarrim nitma* ‘we swore by the life of the king’).

rēšum (*rēš(i)*; dual *rēšān* [often = sg.]; log. SAG) ‘top; head; chief, principal; beginning; slave’.

šamšum (*šamaš*; log. UTU) ‘sun’; see also *Šamaš*, below.

šamû (always pl.; base *šamā-* [gen.-acc. *šamê*]; log. AN) ‘sky, heaven’.

tappûm (base *tappā-*; Sum. lw.) ‘business associate, partner’;

tappûtum (*tappût*) ‘partnership, association; position of helper, partner’; *tappût X alākum* ‘to assist X, lend X a hand, come to the aid of X’ (e.g., *tappût aḫīya illikū* ‘they assisted my brother’; *tappûssu allik* ‘I assisted him’); *tappûtam epēšum* ‘to do/enter into business together’.

ûm (gen. *îm* or *êm*, acc. *âm*; bound form *ê*; with suff. nom. *û-*, gen. *î/ê-*, acc. *â-*; with 1cs suff., nom.-acc. *ê*, gen. *êya*; always written with log. ŠE, e.g., acc. ŠE-*am* or ŠE-*a-am* for *âm*; also written either ŠE.UM or ŠE.IM, regardless of case) ‘barley, grain’. NOTE: the logogram ŠE is read as the Akkadian word *šeum* (bound form *šê*; a Sum. lw.) in both dictionaries and all text publications through 1989, when the reading *ûm* was proposed (Cavigneaux 1989); many scholars still read ŠE as *šeum*, which may in fact be the more common word for ‘grain’ in Akkadian (Weeden 2009).

Preposition:

adi ‘up to, as far as, until’.

Proper Names:

Sîn (Sum. lw.; log. written ^dEN.ZU, read ^dZUEN) ‘Sin’, the moon god.

Šamaš (log. ^dUTU) ‘Shamash’, the sun god; cf. *šamšum* above.

Idiom:

aḫum aḫam ‘one (subject) ... the other (object)’ (e.g., *aḫum aḫam immar* ‘one sees the other’; *aḫum ana aḫim* ‘one (subject) ... to the other’ (e.g., *aḫum ana aḫim ul iraggam* ‘one will not lay claim against the other’).

B. Learn the following signs:

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			<i>an</i> (lesson 9); AN = <i>šamû</i> ; DINGIR = <i>ilum</i> ; determinative ^d (for ^{dingir}) be- fore divine names; ligature of ^d and EN in divine names such as ^d EN.ZU
			<i>mu</i> (lesson 9); MU = <i>nīšum</i> , <i>šattum</i> , <i>šumum</i>
			DUMU = <i>mārum</i> ; also in DUMU.MUNUS (below)
			SAG = <i>rēšum</i> ; in SAG.DU = <i>qaqqadum</i> ; also in SAG.ÌR and SAG.GEME ₂ (below)
			É = <i>bītum</i>
			ÌR (also read ARAD) = <i>war-</i> <i>dum</i> ; SAG.ÌR (or SAG.ARAD) also = <i>wardum</i>
			<i>ud</i> / <i>t</i> / <i>t̃</i> , <i>tam</i> ; UD (also read U ₄) = <i>ūmum</i> *; UTU = <i>šamšum</i> , and UTU in ^d UTU = <i>Šamaš</i> ; BABBAR in KUG.BABBAR (be- low)
			<i>še</i> ; ŠE = <i>ûm</i>
			<i>ki</i> , <i>ke</i> , <i>qí</i> , <i>qé</i> ; KI = <i>itti</i> ; determinative ^{ki} after geogra- phical names
			KUG (also read KÙ) in KUG.BABBAR = <i>kaspum</i> and KUG.SIG ₁₇ (SIG ₁₇ = GI; this log. also read GUŠKIN) = <i>hurāšum</i>

			'1' (see §23.2); determinative ^l or ^m or ^p be- fore personal names
			MEŠ or meš plural marker
			MUNUS (also read MÍ) = <i>sin- ništum</i> ; DUMU.MUNUS = <i>mārtum</i> ; determinative ^f or ^{mí} (or ^{sal}) before women's names and occupations
			GEME ₂ = <i>amtum</i> ; SAG.GEME ₂ also = <i>amtum</i>

**ūmum* 'day' is usually written, e.g., UD-mu-um, gen. UD-mi-im, bound form UD-um (for *ūm*); many Assyriologists prefer to assign the syllabic value *u₄* to the sign UD in such writings, thus, *u₄-mu-um*, *u₄-um*, etc.

- C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where appropriate to write 1–4:

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| 1. <i>amassa</i> | 4. <i>hurāṣī</i> | 7. <i>azbil</i> | 10. <i>milku</i> |
| 2. <i>šum mārim</i> | 5. <i>išruk</i> | 8. <i>šumūt</i> | 11. <i>šuknuš</i> |
| 3. <i>kasap qaqqadišu</i> | 6. <i>qerub</i> | 9. <i>šebērum</i> | 12. <i>durrusī</i> |

- D. Give the full Durative conjugations of *aḥāzum*, *erēbum*, *enēšum*, and *tamûm*:

- E. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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| 1. We will not assist those young men. | 8. They (f) will swear by the life of the prince. |
| 2. I was becoming weak. | 9. You (ms) will not open your mouth. |
| 3. You (ms) will marry her employee (f). | 10. The chief of the partners will prosper. |
| 4. They (m) will collect your (mp) tax before the harvest. | 11. at your (fp) disposal |
| 5. We will eat the grain. | 12. between these new chariots |
| 6. You (fs) will not see the thief's dog. | 13. They (m) will bow down before you (ms). |
| 7. All the gods are gathering in the sky. | 14. upon them (m) |

F. Normalize and translate:

1. ŠE-um i-na eq-le-tim i-te-er-ma ni-šu ba-ab-tim an-ni-tim ŠE-am wa-at-ra-am a-na KUG.BABBAR i-na-di-na.
2. DUMU ši-ip-ri-ia i-na qá-at be-el hu-bu-ul-li-ia e-zi-im-ma šu-ú ši-ip-ri i-pé-eš.
3. i-na UD-mi-im šu-a-ti i-na-ni UTU ú-ul i-tú-la.
4. a-na-ku ù aš-ša-ti i-na pa-ni ru-gu-me-em ša-a-ti ú-ul ni-pa-aš-ša-aḥ.
5. a-na ma-ḥa-ar be-el-ti-ia eṭ-ḥe-ma i-in-ša ú-ul am-ḥu-ur-ma pa-ni-ia ú-ul ú-bi-il.
6. al-pí ša-al-mu-tim a-ag-ga-ar-ma eq-li ši-ip-ra-am e-ep-pé-eš.
7. UD.MEŠ ma-ar-ši-im ú-ul i-ir-ri-ku-ma ú-ul i-ba-al-lu-uṭ.
8. ag-ru i-ša-am ma-da-am ik-ki-sú-ma a-na pí-i ṭe-em be-li-šu-nu i-ša-am šu-a-ti a-na da-an-na-tim ub-lu.
9. ta-ap-pé-e KUG.SIG₁₇ ma-da-am ir-ši-ma tú-up-pí ta-pu-ti-ni ka-an-kam iḥ-pé-ma KUG.SIG₁₇ a-di-ni ú-ul ni-zu-uz.
10. da-an-na-tum ma-tam ša-a-ti is-ḥu-up-ma ni-šu ma-da-tum i-mu-ta-ma MUNUS.MEŠ DUMU.MEŠ ú-ul ul-da.

G. Contracts. Normalize and translate the following texts; following each text are normalizations of personal names and glosses of words not given thus far in the vocabularies. The first text is also furnished with a full normalization and a translation as an illustration.

1. Formation of a partnership (CT 2 28 = Schorr, VAB 5 no. 172):

¹ *le-ri-ib-30* ² *ù nu-úr-^dUTU* ³ *tap-pu-tam i-pu-šu-ma* ⁴ *a-na É^dUTU i-ru-bu-ma* ⁵ *ṭe₄-em-šu-nu i-pu-šu-ma* ⁶ *KUG.BABBAR-am ba-ab-tam* SAG.GEME₂ *ù* SAG.ÌR ⁷ *ša ḥa-ra-nim* *ù li-bi a-li-im* ⁸ *mi-it-ḥa-ri-iš i-zu-zu* ⁹ *a-wa-ti-[šu]-nu ig-mu-ru-ma* ¹⁰ *a-na KUG.BABBAR «KUG.BABBAR-am»* SAG.ÌR ¹¹ *ù* SAG.GEME₂ *ù ba-ab-tim* ¹² *ša ḥa-ra-nim* *ù li-bi a-li-im* ¹³ *iš-tu pé-e a-di* <KUG.>SIG₁₇ ¹⁴ *a-ḥu-um a-na a-ḥi-im* ¹⁵ *ú-ul i-ra-ga-am* ¹⁶ *MU^dUTU ...* ¹⁷ *ù ḥa-am-mu(!MI)-ra-pí* (!AM) *itmû* (IN.PÀD.DÈ.MEŠ) ¹⁸⁻³⁴ Witnesses.

PNs: *Erīb-Sîn; Nūr-Šamaš*.

¹ The god Sîn may be written with the number 30 as well as ^dEN.ZU.

⁸ *mithāriš* ‘equally’.

¹⁰ KUG.BABBAR-am after the first KUG.BABBAR is a scribal error.

¹³ *pûm* b (often pl. *pû*; base *pā-*) ‘chaff’; *ištu pē adi ḥurāšim* ‘from chaff to gold’, i.e., ‘everything’.

<i>Erib-Sin u Nūr-Šamaš tappû- tam ipušû-ma ana bît Šamaš irubû-ma tēmšunu ipušû-ma kaspam bābtam amtam u wardam ša ḥarrānim u libbi ālim mīthāriš izūzû.</i>	Erib-Sin and Nur-Shamash entered into a partnership; they entered the Shamash temple and carried out their intention: they divided equally the silver, outstanding goods, (and) fe- male and male slaves of (both) business trip(s) and within the city.
<i>Awâtīšunu igmurû-ma ana kaspim wardim u amtim u bābtim ša ḥar- rānim u libbi ālim ištu pê adi ḥurāšim aḥum ana aḥim ul iraggam.</i>	They completed their dealings, and one will not lay claim against the other for the sil- ver, male or female slave(s), or outstanding merchandise of (either) business trip(s) or within the city, from chaff to gold.
<i>Nīš Šamaš ... u Ḥammurapi itmû.</i>	They took an oath by the life of Sha- mash ... and Hammurapi.

2. Lawsuit over a piece of property (CT 6 42a = Schorr, VAB 5 no. 274, adapted):

¹ eq-la-am ² KI a-li-kum ³ DUMU ar-wu-um ⁴ lta-ku-ma-tum
⁵ DUMU.MUNUS a-mu-ru-um ⁶ ù ra-ba-tum um-ma-ša ⁷ i-ša-ma
⁸ l a-li-kum DUMU ar-wu-um ⁹ l sū-mu-ra-me-e ¹⁰ ù ma-ru-šu ka-lu-
¹¹ šu-nu ¹² a-na ta-ku-ma-tim ¹³ ir-gu-mu-ma ¹⁴ da-ia-nu i-na É dUTU
¹⁴ ru-gu-me-šu-nu i-sū-ḥu. Oath. Names of judges. di-in É dUTU.
 Witnesses.

PNs: Ālikum; Arwûm; Takûm-mātum (f); Amurrûm; Rabbatum (f);
 Sumu-ramê.

3. Loan of silver for payment of a ransom (CT 6 40c = Schorr, VAB 5 no. 52, adapted):

¹ x KUG.BABBAR ² eš-re-tum KI dUTU ³ l ki-šu-šu-ú ⁴ il-qé ⁵ a-na
 Anum(AN)-a-bi ⁶ a-na ip-ṭe₄-ri-šu ⁷ i-di-in ⁸ i-na UDebūrim(BURU₁₄)
 ŠE-am ⁹ a-na dUTU ¹⁰ i-na-di-in ¹¹⁻¹⁶ Witnesses. ¹⁷⁻¹⁸ Date.

PNs: Kišūšû; Anum-abī.

² ešrētum (always pl.) ‘tithe’ (here nom. for expected acc.).

⁶ ipṭerû (always pl.) ‘ransom’.

H. Transliterate, normalize, and translate:

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14.1 The G Durative: Verbs II-weak

Consider the G Durative paradigms of the four types of verbs II-weak presented in §9.1:

	II- <i>w</i>	II- <i>y</i>	II- ² ₁₋₂	II- ² ₃₋₄
	<i>kānum</i>	<i>qīāšum</i>	<i>šāmum</i>	<i>nêrum / nârum</i>
3cs	<i>ikân</i>	<i>iqīāš</i>	<i>išām</i>	<i>inêr / inâr</i>
2ms	<i>takân</i>	<i>taqīāš</i>	<i>tašām</i>	<i>tenêr / tanâr</i>
2fs	<i>takunnī</i>	<i>taqīššī</i>	<i>tašammī</i>	<i>tenerrī / tanarrī</i>
1cs	<i>akân</i>	<i>aqīāš</i>	<i>ašām</i>	<i>enêr / anâr</i>
3mp	<i>ikunnū</i>	<i>iqīššū</i>	<i>išammū</i>	<i>inerrū / inarrū</i>
3fp	<i>ikunnā</i>	<i>iqīššā</i>	<i>išammā</i>	<i>inerrā / inarrā</i>
2cp	<i>takunnā</i>	<i>taqīššā</i>	<i>tašammā</i>	<i>tenerrā / tanarrā</i>
1cp	<i>nikân</i>	<i>niqīāš</i>	<i>nišām</i>	<i>ninêr / ninâr</i>

The form of the base of the G Durative for these verbs depends on whether there is a vocalic ending (2fs; second and third persons plural). When there is no vocalic ending, the forms are those resulting from vowel and consonant reduction:

ikân < *ikūan* < **ikawwan* (with **aw* > *ū* as elsewhere in Akkadian);
iqīāš < **iqayyaš* (with **ay* > *ī* as elsewhere; *īa* does not contract in OB [see §6.1(c,1), p. 39]; note that the *-ī-* is marked long as in the Preterite *iqīš*, whereas in the Infinitive *qīāšum* the *-i-* is marked short and the *-ā-* long);
išām < **išaam* < **iša²am*;
inêr < **ineer* < **inehher* < **inahhar* (forms with *a*, *inâr*, are uncommon).

In verbs II-², the forms without endings are distinguished from the corresponding Preterite forms in normalization by means of the circumflex vs. the macron, as in Durative *išām*, *inêr* vs. Preterite *išām*, *inêr*. In the writing, however, the Durative and Preterite are generally identical, both written *i-ša-am* and *i-ne-er*, respectively (the Durative occasionally appears as *i-ša-a-am*, *i-ne-e-er*).

When a vocalic ending does follow, the base of each type has a **short vowel**, the short version of the long vowel of the Preterite, and a

doubled *final* radical. Note that if the doubling is not explicitly indicated in the script, such forms will be distinguishable from the corresponding Preterites only by context: e.g.,

i-qí-šu may be Preterite *iqīšū* or Durative *iqīššū*.

In terms of vowel classes,

verbs II- <i>w</i> , such as <i>ikân-ikūn</i> ,	may be called	<i>a-u</i>	(also, Verbs II- <i>u</i>);
II- <i>y</i> ,	<i>iqīaš-iqīš</i>	<i>a-i</i>	(also, Verbs II- <i>i</i>);
II- ³ ₁₋₂	<i>išām-išām</i>	<i>a</i>	(also, Verbs II- <i>a</i>);
II- ³ ₃₋₄	<i>inêr-inêr</i>	<i>e</i>	(also, Verbs II- <i>e</i>).

14.2 Interrogative Words

Each of the following is declinable for case.

(a) The personal interrogative pronoun is *mannum* (gen. *mannim*, acc. *mannam*) ‘who?’ There is no special feminine form or plural:

mannum ana bītim īrub ‘Who entered the house?’

mannam tāmūrā ‘Whom did you (pl) see?’

ana mannim kaspam tanaddinī ‘To whom will you (fs) give the silver?’

mār mannim atta ‘Whose son are you?’

Note that the interrogative normally stands as close as possible to the beginning of the sentence.

(b) The impersonal interrogative pronoun ‘what?’ occurs in two forms, *mīnum* (base *mīn-*; gen. *mīnim*, acc. *mīnam*) and *minūm* (base *mīna-*; gen. *minīm*, acc. *minām*). Again, no feminine or plural forms occur, and the form stands at or near the beginning of the sentence:

mīnum ina eqlim ‘What is in the field?’

minām tēpuš ‘What did you (ms) do?’

Note the common phrase *ana mīnim*, often contracted to *am-mīnim* ‘why?’ (literally: ‘for what?’):

am-mīnim ana ālīšu tallikī? ‘Why did you (fs) go to his town?’

(c) The interrogative adjective *ayyum* ‘which?’ agrees with the noun it modifies in case, number, and gender. The base of this form is *ayy-* (thus, sg. gen. *ayyīm*, acc. *ayyam*; mp *ayyūtum*; fp *ayyātum*), but the fem. sg. is irregularly *ayyītum*. When used attributively, *ayyum* may precede or follow its noun:

ana ayyīm šuḥārim ām tapqid ‘To which servant did you (ms) supply grain?’

ilū ayyūtum ištu šamē ikšudū ‘Which gods arrived from the sky?’
narkabti šarrim ayyitam irakkab ‘Which royal chariot will he ride?’

(In predicate use, which is rare, *ayyum* stands first:

ayyūtum ana bēliya ‘Which are my lord’s?’)

(d) In sentences in which an interrogative word, such as the three discussed in the previous paragraphs, occurs, the negative adverb *ul* is replaced by another adverb, *lā* (written *la-a* or simply *la*):

am-mīnim mārkuṇu ana mahrišu lā taṭrudā ‘Why did you (mp) not send your son to him?’

14.3 Indefinite Pronouns and Indefinite Adjective

In general, these are formed by reduplication of the bases of the interrogative words discussed in the preceding section, or by adding the particle *-ma* to their bases.

(a) The personal indefinite pronoun is *mamman* (< **manman*), occasionally shortened to *mamma* ‘anyone, someone’, with a negative ‘no one’; the form is indeclinable:

mamman ul illik ‘No one went’;
mamma ul āmur ‘I did not see anyone/I saw no one’;
šamnam ana mamman addin ‘I gave oil to someone’.

mamman may also be used in apposition after a noun; in such cases, it should be translated ‘any’, with a negative ‘not any, no’:

hurāṣam ana suḫārtim mamman ul niddin ‘We did not give the gold to any female servant’.

(The phrase *mamman ša*, i.e., the indefinite pronoun followed by the determinative-relative pronoun, means ‘anyone who, whoever’; see §19.3(b), end.)

(b) From *mīnum* is formed the impersonal indefinite pronoun *mimma* ‘anything, something, all’ and, with a negative, ‘nothing’; like *mamman*, *mimma* is indeclinable:

mimma ul nīmur ‘We did not see anything/We saw nothing’;
mimma ana šarrim anaddin ‘I will give something to the king’.

mimma may occur in apposition before or after a noun, as in

eqlam mimma (or *mimma eqlam*) *ula imaḥḥar* ‘she may not receive any field’,

or as a bound form before a genitive, as in

mimma eqlim ‘all (i.e., anything of) the field’.

In apposition, *mimma* occurs in the common expression *mimma šumšu* ‘anything at all, everything’ (literally, ‘whatever its name’). Finally, *mimma* may be used adverbially, with a negative, meaning ‘(not) at all, (not) in any way, in (no) way’:

mimma ul niḥdu ‘We did not rejoice at all’.

(The phrase *mimma ša* means ‘anything that, whatever’; see §19.3(b), end.)

(c) The adjectival *ayyumma* ‘whichever, any, some’ is based on *ayyum* and is declined like the latter with *-ma* attached:

ana ālim ayyimma ‘toward some/any town’;

amtam ayyitamma ša qātīya aṭarrad ‘I will send whichever slave (f) is at my disposal’.

ayyumma may also occur independently, meaning ‘someone’:

ayyumma imât ‘Someone will die’.

14.4 The Abstract Suffix *-ūt*

The suffix *-ūt* may be added to the base of many nouns and adjectives to form abstract nouns. It corresponds to the English endings ‘-ness, -ship, -hood, -ity, -ery’. Although the ending *-ūt* is formally identical to the masc. pl. ending of adjectives, nouns formed with it are grammatically feminine singular:

bēlūtam rabūtam teppeš ‘you (ms) exercise great lordship’;

The bound form corresponds to other polysyllabic nouns ending in a single consonant:

bēlūt ilim annîm ‘the lordship of this god’;

bēlūssu ‘his lordship’.

The feminine marker *-(a)t* is normally dropped when *-ūt* is added:

aššūtum ‘wifehood’; *sinnišūtum* ‘womanhood’.

For reference, the most common nouns ending in *-ūt* that are derived from the vocabulary to this point are listed here:

abbūtum (with *-bb-*) ‘father’s legal status; fatherly attitude’;

aḥḥūtum (with *-ḥḥ-*) ‘brotherhood, brotherliness; status of brother’;

aššūtum ‘marriage; status of wife’;

awīlūtum ‘humanity, human species, people; someone, anyone; soldier, worker, status of *awīlum*’;

bēlūtum ‘lordship, dominion, rule; position of owner’; *bēlūtam epēšum* ‘to exercise lordship’;

dannūtum ‘strength, power, violence’ (late, also ‘fortress’);

ilūtum ‘divinity, divine nature, divine power’;
mārūtum ‘sonship; status of son (natural or adopted)’;
mutūtum ‘position of a husband’;
nišūtum ‘family, relatives’;
qarrādūtum ‘ability in battle, heroism’ (rare in OB);
rabūtum ‘greatness’;
rēšūtum ‘slavery; service’;
rubūtum ‘principality; dominion’;
šarrūtum ‘kingship; dominion; majesty’; *šarrūtam epēšum* ‘to exercise kingship’;
šībūtum ‘(old) age; testimony; witness’;
tappūtum ‘partnership, association; position of helper, partner’ (see Vocab. 13);
wardūtum ‘slavery; position of slave’.

14.5 Verbal Hendiadys

Verbal hendiadys is the use of two verbs, co-ordinated either with *-ma* or asyndetically (i.e., without a conjunction), in which the first verb qualifies or restricts the meaning of the second. A literal translation of such a construction may be quite awkward, and it is often preferable to render the first verb adverbially in English. Perhaps the most common verb to appear in this type of construction is *târum* ‘to return’; in hendiadys, *târum* also means ‘to do (something) again’, in which ‘something’ is conveyed by the second verb: e.g.,

atūr-ma wardam ana bēliya aṭrud ‘I sent the slave to my lord again’;
dayyānum šū ul itâr-ma itti dayyānī ina dīnim ul uššab ‘that judge will no longer sit in judgment with the judges’ (*uššab* = *wašābum* G Durative, §15.1).

Note also *gamārum*, which may mean ‘to do something completely’, and *kanāikum* ‘to give/take/send something under seal’:

eqlam anniam šipram igammar-ma ippeš ‘he will work this field completely’;
kaspam ana bēliya aknuk-ma addin ‘I gave the silver to my lord under seal’.

Also frequent in hendiadys is the verb *sadārum* ‘to occur/do regularly’:

isaddar-ma kaspam ana bēlišu inaddin ‘he will regularly give silver to his lord’.

From the examples given above it may be seen that complements (objects, prepositional phrases) may appear either before both verbs or

between them. The subject normally precedes both verbs, as in the second example above (*dayyānum šū ...*), but occasionally follows the first, as in

ul iturrū-ma mārūšu ul iraggamū ‘his sons will not contest again’.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 14.

Verbs:

apālum (*a-u*) ‘to answer, respond; to satisfy a demand or claim; to pay (something: acc.; to someone: acc. or *ana*)’.

dākum (*a-u*) ‘to kill, execute; to defeat’.

diānum (*a-i*) ‘to judge, give a judgment (*dīnum*); to start a lawsuit, go to court’ (cf. *dayyānum*, *dīnum*).

emēdum (*i*) ‘to lean against, touch, cling to; to reach, stand near/by; to place or lean (something against something: double acc.); to load, impose (taxes, punishment, etc.: acc.; on someone: acc.)’.

qabûm (*i*) ‘to say, tell, speak; to command, order; to give orders’; Infin. as noun: ‘utterance, saying, command, speech’; *qabâm šakānum* ‘to promise, give a pledge’.

sadārum (*a-u*) ‘to arrange, put in order; to enter (something into an account)’; in hendiadys: ‘to occur/do regularly’; Verbal Adj. *sadrum* (*sadir-*) ‘in a row; regular, continual’.

Nouns:

bābum (bound form *bāb*; pl. *bābū* and *bābātum*; log. KÁ) ‘opening, door, gate; city quarter’.

bēlūtum (*bēlūt*) ‘lordship, dominion, rule; position of power; status of owner’; *bēlūtam epēšum* ‘to rule, exercise authority’.

itûm (base *itā-*; bound form *itê* and *itā*; log. ÚS.SA.DU) ‘border, neighbor, neighboring field, plot’; the bound form *itā* is used as a preposition (also with log. ÚS.SA.DU), ‘bordering on, beside’.

kirûm (base *kiri-*; pl. *kirû* and *kiriātum*; Sum. lw.) ‘garden, orchard’.

mārūtum (*mārūt*) ‘sonship; status of son (natural or adopted)’; *ana mārūtīm leqûm* ‘to adopt’.

šērtum (*šēret*) ‘penalty, punishment’; *šērtam emēdum* ‘to impose a penalty, punishment’ (on someone: acc.).

warkītum (*warkīt*; pl. *warkiātum* often = sg.) ‘future, later time, time afterward’; *ina warkītim / warkiātim* ‘in (the) future, later on, afterward’; *ana / ina warkīt / warkiāt ūmim / ūmī* ‘in future’.

Pronouns:

ayyum (fem. irregularly *ayyītum*) ‘which?’.

ayyumma (fem. *ayyītumma*) ‘whichever, any, some’.

mamman (occasionally also *mamma*) ‘anyone, someone’, with a negative ‘no one’.

mannum ‘who?’.

mimma ‘anything, something, all’, with a negative ‘nothing’; *mimma šumšu* ‘anything at all, everything’.

mīnum (base *mīn-*) and *minûm* (*mīna-*) ‘what?’; *ana mīnim* and *am-mīnim* ‘why?’.

Preposition:

aššum (with suff. *aššumīya*, *aššumīka*, etc.) ‘concerning, because of, on account of, for the sake of’.

Adverb:

lā (written *la-a* and *la*) ‘not’ (with interrogative pronouns; see §20.4).

Place Name:

Bābilim (log. KÁ.DINGIR.RA^{ki}) ‘Babylon’.

B. Learn the following signs:

OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	values
			<i>šum</i>
			<i>am</i>
			<i>ne, bí, bil, pil, tè</i>
			<i>bil, pil</i>
			<i>ša*</i>
			<i>ta, tá*</i>

*ŠA and TA are indistinguishable in some OB texts.

			<i>ga, qá</i>
			<i>tar, țar;</i> KUD in DI.KUD (below)
			<i>di, de, ti, te;</i> DI = <i>dīnum</i> ; DI.KUD = <i>day-yānum</i>
			KÁ = <i>bābum</i> ; KÁ.DINGIR.RA ^{ki} = <i>Bābilim</i>
			LUGAL = <i>šarrum</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where appropriate to write 10–12:

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|--------------------|-----------------|---------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. <i>qibīšum</i> | 4. <i>țēmum</i> | 7. <i>tadūk</i> | 10. <i>dayyānū Bābilim</i> |
| 2. <i>pišum</i> | 5. <i>nutār</i> | 8. <i>mušēpišum</i> | 11. <i>wardū ša Šamaš</i> |
| 3. <i>taptatar</i> | 6. <i>nēšum</i> | 9. <i>qadum</i> | 12. <i>kasap amāt šarrim</i> |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. you (pl) will execute | 16. you (pl) slew |
| 2. his heart will become satisfied | 17. I will judge |
| 3. they (m) will die | 18. they (m) will judge |
| 4. you (ms) will grow old | 19. they (m) will become pleasant |
| 5. we will divide | 20. they (f) will become numerous |
| 6. they (m) will become firm | 21. we will die |
| 7. I will bestow | 22. it will endure |
| 8. you (fs) will buy | 23. I will answer |
| 9. you (fs) bought | 24. you (fs) will abandon |
| 10. she will return | 25. you (pl) will lean |
| 11. she returned | 26. it will become new |
| 12. they (f) will return | 27. I will become weak |
| 13. they (f) returned | 28. you (fs) will prosper |
| 14. it will become plentiful | |
| 15. you (pl) will slay | |

E. Normalize and translate:

- ma-an-nu-um di-ni ù di-in-ki i-di-a-an.*
- a-na še-er a-wi-lim al-li-ik-ma i-na pa-ni-šu aq-bi-ma šu-ú qá-*

- bé-e i-pu-ul.*
3. *qá-ra-du-um šu-ú KUG.BABBAR ma-da-am ki-ma ne-me-tim e-li-ni i-mi-id-ma ne-me-ta-am šu-a-ti ú-ul ni-pa-al.*
 4. *ni-šu a-lim a-ka-lam it-ti LUGAL im-ḥu-ra-ma i-na wa-ar-ki-a-at UD-mi i-sa-ad-da-ra-ma i-na e-bu-rim ŠE-am ša-am-na-am ù KUG.SIG₁₇ a-na LUGAL i-na-ad-di-na.*
 5. *be-el um-ma-ni-im a-na da-a-ak na-ak-ri-im qá-ba-šu iš-ku-un.*
 6. *am-mi-nim ṭup-pa-tum sa-ad-ra-tum a-na ma-ḥa-ar a-bi-ia la-a i-il-la-ka.*
 7. *eq-lam ki-ri-a-am ù ka-ra-nam i-ta KÁ É^dUTU ni-ša-am-ma al-pa-am ni-ga-ar-ma eq-lam ši-ip-ra-am ni-pé-eš.*
 8. *ma-am-ma-an še-eḥ-ra-am an-ni-a-am a-na ma-ru-tim ú-ul i-le-eq-qé-ma i-ma-ar-ra-aš-ma i-ma-at.*
 9. *a-ii-i-tam ma-tam LUGAL a-na DUMU-šu a-na e-pé-eš be-lu-tim i-qí-a-aš.*
 10. *i-na re-eš MU an-ni-tim a-a-ú-um-ma i-na ni-ši e-ka-al-li-im LUGAL i-du-uk-ma i-na mu-uh-ḥi ku-us-sí-šu ú-ši-ib.*
 11. *KUG.BABBAR ḥa-al-qá-am ú-ul a-mu-ur mi-na-a-am e-ep-pé-eš ù ma-an-nu-um ta-ap-pu-ti i-il-la-ak.*
 12. *mi-im-ma šu-um-šu ša bi-ti-šu-nu i-na ba-ab-ti-ni ú-ul ni-mu-ur.*
 13. *ma-tum a-na LUGAL šu-a-ti ik-nu-uš-ma i-na be-lu-ti-šu ip-ša-aḥ-ma le-mu-tum mi-im-ma e-li-ša ú-ul im-qú-ut.*
 14. *i-na wa-ar-ki-a-at UD-mi-im ma-am-ma-an mi-im-ma i-na qá-ti-ka ú-ul i-le-qé.*

F. Contracts. Normalize and translate the following texts:

1. A lawsuit over a house (CT 8 24b = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 267).

¹ *aš-šum ... É ki-di-im* ² *ni-ši-i-ni-šu* DUMU.MUNUS *a-bu-na-nu-um* ³ *a-na e-ri-iš-ti-^da-a* ⁴ DUMU.MUNUS ^dEN.ZU-*e-ri-iš ir-gu-um-ma* ⁵ DI.KUD.MEŠ LUGAL *ik-šu-da-ma* ⁶ DI.KUD.MEŠ *a-wa-ti-ši-na i-mu-ru-ma* ⁷ *še-er-tam* ¹ *ni-ši-i-ni-šu* ⁸ *i-mi-du* ⁹ *ú-ul i-ta-ar-ma* ¹⁰ *ni-ši-i-ni-šu* DUMU.MUNUS *a-bu-na-nu-um* ¹¹ *a-na e-ri-iš-ti-^da-a* ¹² DUMU.MUNUS ^dEN.ZU-*e-ri-iš* ¹³ *ú-ul i-ra-gu-um* ¹⁴ MU ^dUTU ^d*a-a* ... ¹⁵ *ù sa-am-su-i-lu-na* ¹⁶ LUGAL *itmâ*(IN.PÀD.DÈ.MEŠ) ¹⁷⁻²⁶ Witnesses. ²⁷⁻²⁸ Date.

PNs: *Niši-īnīšu*; *Abunānum*; *Erišti-Ayya* (^d*a-a* = Ayya, consort of Šamaš); *Sin-ēriš*; *Samsu-iluna*.

¹ *kīdum* ‘open country’.

2. A lawsuit over property (CT 2 50 = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 290).

¹ *a-na eqlim*(A.ŠA) É SAG.GEME₂ SAG.ÌR ² *ù kirim*(^{giš}KIRI₆) ... ³ *i-ta bi-zi-za-na* ⁴ *ù iš-ka-ri-im ša* ^dUTU ⁵ *be-le-sú-nu* *ù na-ap-sa-nu-um* ⁶ *ù ma-ta-tum* DUMU.MUNUS *i-ší-da-re-e* ⁷ *a-na ma-ia-tum* *ù su-mu-ra-aḥ* ⁸ DUMU.MEŠ *a-za-li-ia* ⁹ *ir-gu-mu-ú-ma* ¹⁰ DI.KUD.MEŠ *i-na* É ^dUTU ¹¹ *ru-gu-mé-šu-nu i-sú-ḥu* ¹² *ú-ul i-tu-ru-ma* ¹³ *a-na wa-ar-ki-at* UD-mi ¹⁴ *a-na eqlim*(A.ŠA) É SAG.GEME₂ SAG.ÌR ¹⁵ *ù kirim*(^{giš}KIRI₆) ¹⁶ *ša ma-ia-tum* *ù su-mu-ra-aḥ* ¹⁷ *be-le-sú-nu* ¹*na-ap-sa-nu-um* ¹⁸ *ù ma-ta-tum* DUMU.MUNUS *i-ší-da-re-e* ¹⁹ *iš-tu zi-ka-ri-im* ²⁰ *a-di sí-ni-iš-tim*(! TUM) ²¹ DUMU.MEŠ *a-mur-ru-um* ²² *a-na ma-ia-tum* *ù su-mu-ra-aḥ* ²³ *ú-ul e-ra-ga-mu* ²⁴ *dī-in* É ^dUTU *i-na* É.BABBAR ²⁵ MU ^dUTU ^d*a-a* ... ²⁶ *ù ša-bi-um it-ma* (! for *it-mu-ú*) ²⁷⁻³⁰ 5 names ³¹ DI.KUD.MEŠ ³²⁻³⁷ Witnesses. ³⁸⁻³⁹ Date.

PNs: *Bizizāna*; *Bēlessunu*; *Napsānum*; *Mātātum*; *Iši-darē*; *Mayyatum*; *Sumu-rāḥ*; *Azalīya*; *Amurrūm*; *Šabium* (king).

⁴ *iškarum* ‘work assignment; supplies; delivery items; field on which assigned work is to be done’.

¹⁹ *zikarum* ‘male, man’.

²⁴ É.BABBAR = *Ebabbar* the temple of Shamash in the city of Sippar; line 24 constitutes a summary label of the tablet.

3. Loan of silver for formation of business partnership (Szechter, *Tablettes* 125 MAH 16.351).

¹ *x* KUG.BABBAR ... ² KI *qí-i-šu*(?)*-a* ... ³ *ik-kà-ki-na* ... ⁴ *ù ÌR-ku-bi* ... ⁵ *a-na tappûtim*(TAB.PA) ... ⁶ *ilqû*(ŠU.BA.AN.TI.MEŠ) ⁷ *i-ša-am-mu i-na-ad-dī-nu* ⁸ *um-mi-a-an-šu-[nu]* ⁹ *i-ip-pa-lu-ú-[ma]* ¹⁰ *ne-me-la i-zu-uz-[zu]* ...

PNs: *Qīšūʾa*; *Ikkā-kīnā*; *Warad-Kūbi*.

⁸ *ummiānum* ‘artisan; scholar, expert; money lender’.

¹⁰ *ne-me-la* for *nēmelam*; *nēmelum* ‘gain, profit’.

4. Delivery of a slave (VAS 8 123–24 = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 70, adapted).

¹ *maḥar*(IGI) *li-bu-ra-am* ² *maḥar* ŠEŠ-BA.TUK ³ *maḥar* ÌR-sà ⁴ *maḥar pa-lu-uh-ri-gim-šu* ⁵ *ma-aḥ-ri-šu-nu* ⁶ *i-na* KÁ *ga-gi-im* ⁷ *la-ma-sí* ⁸ DUMU.MUNUS *a-ḥu-ši-na* ⁹ *am-tam a-na* ^dUTU-*šu-lu-lí* ¹⁰ *ip-qí-id* ¹¹ *am-tum i-ma-at* ¹² *i-ḥa-li-iq-ma* ¹³ *ša la-ma-sí* ¹⁴ *ú-ul a-wa-sà* ¹⁵ Date.

PNs: *Libūram*; *Šeš-batuk* (= Akk. *Aḥam-arši*); *Warassa*; *Paluh-rigimšu*; *Lamassī*; *Aḥūšīna*; *Šamaš-šulūlī*.

⁶ *gagûm* (base *gagi-*) ‘cloister’.

^{13–14} Note the word order of this clause: lit., ‘of PN, it is not her affair’ for ‘it is not PN’s affair’.

G. Transliterate, normalize, and translate:

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LESSON FIFTEEN

15.1 The G Durative: Verbs I-*w*

As in the Preterite (§10.1(b)), stative/adjectival verbs must be distinguished from active verbs.

(a) Stative verbs are all *i*-class, and, as in the Preterite, the Durative resembles that of verbs I-*e* (for which see §13.1); e.g., for *watārum*:

3cs	<i>ittir</i>	3mp	<i>ittirū</i>
		3fp	<i>ittirā</i>
2ms	<i>tettir</i>	2cp	<i>tettirā</i>
2fs	<i>tettirī</i>		
1cs	<i>ettir</i>	1cp	<i>nittir</i>

(b) Active verbs I-*w* are all *a-i* verbs (except those that are also III-weak; see §21.3(g)). The prefix always contains a short *u* (cf. the Preterite), the only vestige of the initial *w* of the root; the second radical is doubled, as usual in Durative forms; e.g., for *wašābum*:

3cs	<i>uššab</i>	3mp	<i>uššabū</i>
		3fp	<i>uššabā</i>
2ms	<i>tuššab</i>	2cp	<i>tuššabā</i>
2fs	<i>tuššabī</i>		
1cs	<i>uššab</i>	1cp	<i>nuššab</i>

Note that, as in the Preterite, the 3cs and 1cs forms are identical. Durative forms beginning with a vowel occur in three variant spellings, the expected writing *uš-ša-ab*, but also *ú-ša-ab* (without the doubling indicated) and *ú-uš-ša-ab* (with both doubling indicated and an extra initial vowel-sign; cf. writings of the Durative of verbs I-³ of the type *i-ḥa-az* and *i-iḥ-ḥa-az*).

The Durative of *babālum* ‘to carry’ is regular, e.g., 3cs/1cs *ubbal*, 2ms *tubbal*, 3fp *ubbalā*, etc.

15.2 The Ventive

The Ventive is a morpheme that may be added to any finite verb. It has three allomorphs, which occur as follows:

- am* on the 3cs, 2ms, 1cs, and 1cp: e.g.,
imqut ‘she fell’, with Ventive *imqutam*;
takaššad ‘you (ms) will arrive’, with Ventive *takaššadam*;
allik ‘I went’, with Ventive *allikam*;
nibni ‘we built’, with Ventive *nibniam*;
- m* on the 2fs:
tallakī ‘you (fs) will go’, with Ventive *tallakīm*;
telqī ‘you (fs) took’, with Ventive *telqīm*;
- nim* on the 3mp, 3fp, and 2cp:
ibannū ‘they (m) will build’, with Ventive *ibannūnim*;
illikā ‘they (f) went’, with Ventive *illikānim*;
telqeā ‘you (pl) took’, with Ventive *telqeānim*.

The ending -*am* is subject to the regular rules of vowel contraction (§6.1) when it occurs with verbs III–weak:

- abanni* ‘I will build’, with Ventive *abanniam*;
- imla* ‘it became full’, with Ventive *imlām*;
- niḥaddu* ‘we rejoice’, with Ventive *niḥaddām*;
- tešme* ‘you (ms) heard’, with Ventive *tešmeam*.

Note that forms that already have endings, such as *ibnū* ‘they (m) built’ and *taḥdī* ‘you (fs) rejoiced’, take the Ventive with no further alteration: *ibnūnim*; *taḥdīm*.

Further, the addition of -*am* affects the Preterite forms of active verbs I–*w* and the Durative forms of verbs II–weak in the same way as the addition of -*ū*, -*ā*, -*ī*:

- ušib* ‘he sat’, with Ventive *ušbam*;
- nubil* ‘we carried’, with Ventive *nubilam* or *nublam*;
- atâr* ‘I will return’, with Ventive *aturram*;
- tenêr* ‘you (ms) will slay’, with Ventive *tenerram*.

Note in the last example and in others given above that the *a* of -*am* does not become *e* when there is an *e*-vowel elsewhere in the word; another example:

- eppeš* ‘I will do’, with Ventive *eppešam*.

The Ventive is essentially a directional element that denotes motion or activity in the direction of, or to a point near, the speaker (or a person being addressed, when the speaker places herself in the location

of the person addressed; see further below). The Ventive appears most commonly on verbs of motion. Akkadian verbs of motion do not convey a lexical distinction between motion away from the speaker and motion to the speaker, English ‘go’ vs. ‘come’. Thus, for example, *ana bītim erēbum* means ‘to enter a house’; the absence or presence of the Ventive morpheme specifies whether the speaker is outside or inside the house:

ana bītim īrub ‘he went into the house’
 vs. *ana bītim īrubam* ‘he came into the house’
 (both may also be translated ‘he entered the house’).

Further examples:

ana dannatim atâr ‘I will go back to the fortress’ (speaker not in fortress)
 vs. *ana dannatim aturram* ‘I will come back to the fortress’ (speaker in fortress)
 (both may also be translated ‘I will return to the fortress’).
īštu ālim turdā ‘you (pl) went down from the town’ (speaker in the town) (*warādum* ‘to descend’)
 vs. *īštu ālim turdānim* ‘you (pl) came down from the town’ (speaker below the town)
 (both may also be translated ‘you descended from the town’).

ana bābtī aḥīni nillik ‘we went to our brother’s district’
 vs. *ana bābtī aḥīni nillikam* ‘we came to our brother’s district’.

The Ventive often occurs when the second person is involved, i.e., when a person is being addressed, because the speaker may place himself in the location of the latter; contrast

ana āl bēlīya akaššad ‘I will arrive at my lord’s city’

when speaking/writing to a third party, but

ana āl bēlīya akaššadam (same translation)

when speaking/writing to the lord himself. Similarly,

wardūya kaspī ana Bābilim ublū ‘my slaves carried my silver to Babylon’,

whereas *ublūnim* (i.e., with the Ventive) in the same sentence would imply that either the person speaking/writing or the person being addressed was in Babylon:

wardūya kaspī ana Bābilim ublūnim ‘my slaves brought my silver (here/there) to Babylon’.

Connected with the use of the Ventive to indicate motion in the direction of the speaker/writer is its use as the 1cs dative suffix:

taddinam ‘you (ms) gave to me’;
iṭarradūnim ‘they (m) will send (here) to me’;
tēpušim ‘you (fs) acted for me’.

For dative pronominal suffixes for the other persons, see §18.2.

When two verbs are connected with the enclitic conjunction *-ma*, and the second verb has the Ventive, the first will also often have it, with no change of nuance perceptible to the modern reader: e.g.,

tuppašu iknukam-ma ina qāt suḫārīšu išpuram ‘He sealed his tablet and sent (it) here with his servant’ (*šapārum* ‘to send’).

Not infrequently, the particular lexical or contextual nuance of a given occurrence of the Ventive is difficult to ascertain; this is especially true in poetry.

15.3 Indefinite or Unspecified Subject

To express an indefinite or unspecified subject (i.e., English ‘one’, or the indefinite ‘they’ or ‘people’; French *on*; German *man*), Akkadian uses the 3mp form of the verb. As an example, consider

dīnam iṭrusū lit. ‘they decided the case’;

if the context does not include anyone to whom ‘they’ obviously refers, the clause may be rendered

‘one decided the case’.

In more idiomatic English, such expressions are normally passivized:

‘the case was decided’.

Another example:

(If a man stole silver,) *qāssu inakkisū* ‘his hand will be cut off’ (lit. ‘they will cut off his hand’).

15.4 Direct Speech

Since the writing system does not involve the use of any punctuation marks, the presence of quoted speech can be a difficult feature in Akkadian texts. Sometimes there is no overt indication of a direct quotation at all, and its presence must be inferred from surrounding context. More often, however, some signal of the presence of direct speech does

appear. Sometimes a verb of speaking, telling, writing, approaching, informing, or the like occurs after a quotation:

DUMU *a-na a-bi-šu ú-ul a-bi at-ta i-qá-bi-ma a-bu-um* DUMU-*šu a-na*
KUG.BABBAR *i-na-di-in = mārūm ana abīšu “ul abī atta” iqabbī-*
ma abum māršu ana kaspim inaddin ‘If the son says to his father,
“You are not my father,” the father may sell his son.’

In some instances, especially in letters (§24.5), direct quotations are introduced with a formula like the following:

PN *kiam iqbiam umma šū-ma* lit. ‘PN spoke thus to me, he (said) as follows’,

kiam tašpurānim umma attunū-ma lit. ‘you (pl) wrote to me thus, you (said) as follows’,

in which there appear the adverbs *kiam* ‘thus, in this manner’ and *umma* ‘as follows’, the latter of which is used only to introduce direct speech; the formula is completed with the particle *-ma*, which is attached to a noun or pronoun referring to the speaker/writer, and which should not be translated. Not infrequently, a quote is introduced simply by *umma* followed by the person being quoted, in the nominative, plus *-ma*:

umma awīlum-ma ‘the man (said) as follows’;

umma Sin-nāšir-ma ‘Sin-nāšir (said) as follows’.

Occasionally, the quote is followed by an inclusio, such as

kiam iqbiam ‘thus he said to me’;

kiam tašpurīm ‘thus you (fs) wrote to me’.

Sometimes direct speech is indicated by another means, namely, the addition of the particle *-mi* to a word at or near the beginning of each clause of the quotation (sometimes to more than one, or even to every, word in a clause). Like the particle *-ma* (§7.4), *-mi* causes an immediately preceding short vowel to become long. An example:

awīlum-mi ulā-mi imḥuranni ‘“the man did not approach me”’ (*-anni* on the verb = ‘me’).

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 15.

Verbs:

madādum (a-u) ‘to measure (out), pay (in a measured amount)’.

šapārum (a-u) ‘to send (someone, e.g., a messenger); to send word, send a message, report; to write; to command, give orders; to administer, govern’; rarely, ‘to convey (goods)’ (cf. *šiprum*).

warādum (*urrad* – *urid*) ‘to descend, go/come down’.

wašābum (*uṣṣab* – *uṣib*) ‘to add (to), increase, enlarge; to pay as interest’ (cf. *šibtum* below).

Nouns:

abullum (fem.; bound form *abul*; suff. *abulla*-; pl. *abullātum*; log.

ABUL [formerly read KÁ.GAL]) ‘city gate, entrance gate’.

eleppum (fem.; *elep*; suff. *eleppa*-; pl. *eleppētum*; log. ^(giš)MÁ) ‘ship, boat’.

eršetum (*eršet*; pl. *eršētum*; log. KI) ‘the earth; land, district, area; ground, earth; the nether world’.

šibtum (*šibat*; pl. *šibātum*; log. MÁŠ) ‘interest’ (cf. *wašābum* above).

Adjectives:

elūm (base *elī*-; fem. *elītum*) ‘upper’.

pānūm (base *pānī*-; fem. *pānītum*) ‘earlier, former, previous; earliest, first’ (cf. *pānum*).

Adverbs:

kiam ‘thus, in this manner’.

umma ‘as follows’ (introducing direct quotations).

Particle:

-*mi* indicates that the clause of the word to which it is suffixed is part of a direct quotation.

Divine Name:

Enlil (or *Ellil*; log. ^dEN.LÍL) ‘Enlil’, one of the heads of the Mesopotamian pantheon.

B. Learn the following signs:

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			<i>bi, bé, pí, pé</i> (lesson 12); . BI denotes Sum. ‘its’ (m. and f., non-personal referent), i.e., Akk. <i>-šu</i> and <i>-ša</i> , e.g., KÁ.BI = <i>bābša</i> ‘its (the palace’s [f.]) gate’; MÁŠ.BI = <i>šibassu</i> ‘its (the grain’s [m.]) interest’
			MÁŠ = <i>šibtum</i>
			MÁ (also ^{giš} MÁ) = <i>eleppum</i>
			<i>e</i>
			<i>un</i> ; UN (also read UKU ₃) = <i>nišū</i> ; KALAM = <i>mātum</i>
			<i>kal, dan, tan</i>
			<i>pa</i>
			<i>is / š / z, es / š / z</i> ; GIŠ = <i>išum</i> ; ^{giš} before objects of wood and names of trees
			<i>mar</i>
			<i>ú</i>
			<i>al</i>
			LÍL in ^d EN.LÍL = <i>Enlil</i>
			<i>gal, qal, kál</i> ; GAL = <i>rabûm</i> ; É.GAL = <i>ekallum</i> ; ká+gal, read ABUL (or KÁ.GAL) = <i>abullum</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where appropriate to write 1–5:

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| 1. <i>šibat Šamaš</i> | 5. <i>bīt Enlil</i> | 9. <i>tammar</i> | 13. <i>išhun</i> |
| 2. <i>šar mātīm</i> | 6. <i>ubil</i> | 10. <i>ukāl</i> | 14. <i>paqādum</i> |
| 3. <i>elep dayyānim</i> | 7. <i>ugallab</i> | 11. <i>nêrum</i> | 15. <i>šalmūtum</i> |
| 4. <i>abul Bābilim</i> | 8. <i>padû</i> | 12. <i>edēšum</i> | 16. <i>šaṭār narîšu</i> |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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| 1. I will carry | 8. we came down |
| 2. he will pay (as interest) | 9. you (fs) will judge |
| 3. I gave birth | 10. you (fs) gave |
| 4. you will give birth | 11. I sat down |
| 5. it will become pleasant for me | 12. they (m) will kill |
| 6. you (pl) will bring to me | 13. they (f) endured |
| 7. they (m) will exceed | 14. they (f) will endure |
| | 15. you (pl) will dwell |

E. Add the Ventive to the following verbs, and then translate:

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| 1. <i>tašpur</i> | 10. <i>tanaddinī</i> | 19. <i>taturrī</i> |
| 2. <i>taqīaš</i> | 11. <i>ileqqe</i> | 20. <i>taphurā</i> |
| 3. <i>nikaššad</i> | 12. <i>tašsurā</i> | 21. <i>iṭeḥḥe</i> |
| 4. <i>tulladī</i> | 13. <i>tazūz</i> | 22. <i>turid</i> |
| 5. <i>ippalū</i> | 14. <i>idâk</i> | 23. <i>tērub</i> |
| 6. <i>tēmīdā</i> | 15. <i>nušīb</i> | 24. <i>iṭarradū</i> |
| 7. <i>ubil</i> | 16. <i>tašām</i> | 25. <i>ibnû</i> |
| 8. <i>iḥalliḳū</i> | 17. <i>imallâ</i> | 26. <i>idmiqā</i> |
| 9. <i>iḥdu</i> | 18. <i>išme</i> | 27. <i>tamqutī</i> |

F. Normalize and translate:

1. *i-lu ka-lu-šu-nu iš-tu ša-me-e a-na er-se-tim ur-ra-du-nim-ma i-na pu-úḥ-ri-im i-pa-aḥ-ḥu-ru-ma pu-ru-us-se-e KALAM i-pa-ar-ra-sú.*
2. *a-ḥu-ni maḥ-ri-ni ki-a-am iš-ku-un um-ma šu-ú-ma mu-tum šu-ú ši-pa-tim qá-at-na-tim a-na aš-ša-ti-šu i-sa-da-ar-ma i-pa-qí-id.*
3. *i-na ṭú-pí-ka pa-ni-i-im ki-a-am ta-aš-pu-ra-am um-ma at-ta-a-ma i-na ^{giš}MÁ-ia ar-ka-am-ma iš-tu na-ri-im ša-ap-li-tim a-di na-ri-im e-li-tim al-li-ik.*

4. *ši-ka-ru-um a-na ša-te-e-em ù ŠE a-na a-ka-lim a-na še-ri-ia a-di-ni ú-ul il-li-ku-nim am-mi-nim at-ti ma-am-ma-an la-a ta-ša-pa-ri-im i-na ki-it-tim a-ma-ra-aš-ma a-ma-a-at.*
5. *sí-in-ni-iš-tum ši-i a-na ša-ak-ni-im aš-šum ki-ri-im ÚS.SA.DU ka-ra-an ru-ba-tim ir-gu-um-ma da-a-a-nu a-na pí-i a-wa-at ši-bu-ti-šu ru-gu-um-ma-ša is-sú-ḥu-ma še-er-tam sí-in-ni-iš-tam i-mi-du ù ni-iš^dUTU it-ma.*
6. *a-na mi-ni-im DUMU.MEŠ ši-ip-ri-ni iš-tu er-še-tim e-li-tim a-di-ni la ur-du-nim.*
7. *i-na uz-ni-ia šar-ra-tam eš-me um-ma ši-i-ma LUGAL i-ša-rum mu-ti ka-ak-ki it-ti na-ak-ri-im i-ip-pé-eš-ma qá-aq-qá-ad na-ak-ri-im i-ma-aḥ-ḥa-aš i-na ep-še-tim an-ni-a-tim i-ši-id be-lu-ti-šu ù šu-um-šu ra-bi-a-am i-ša-ak-ka-an ki-a-am iq-bi-a-am.*
8. *tú-up-pí i-na ku-nu-ki-ia a-ka-an-na-kam-ma a-na be-lí-ia i-na qá-at tap-pé-e-ia a-ša-ap-pa-ra-am.*
9. *a-a-ú-um i-lum le-mu-ut-tam ù ma-ru-uš-tam an-ni-a-tim e-li-ia iš-ku-un.*
10. *wa-ta-ar-ti ša-am-nim ki-ma ši-ib-tim a-na a-wi-lim a-ma-da-ad-ma a-na-ad-din.*
11. *i-na UD-mi-im ša-a-ti ma-an-num i-da-ni-im-ma ma-an-num i-ni-iš.*
12. *mi-na-am a-na maḥ-ri-ia ta-ša-pa-ra-nim ù mi-na-am a-na maḥ-ri-ku-nu a-ša-pa-ra-am.*

G. Contracts. Normalize and translate the following texts:

1. A loan of barley (*TIM* 7 23 = Edzard, *Tell ed-Dēr* no. 23).

¹ x ŠE ḥubullim(UR₅.RA) ² MÁŠ ŠE y ŠE ú-ša-ab ³ KI Anum(AN)-pi₄-ša ⁴ 1ṣu-i-lí-šu ⁵ DUMU i-bi-^dEN.ZU ⁶ ilqe(ŠU.BA.AN.TI) ⁷ a-na e-bu-ri-im ⁸ i-na ma-aš-ka-nim ⁹ ŠE-am MÁŠ.BI ¹⁰ i-ma-da-ad ¹¹ maḥar(IGI) i-túr-rum DINGIR-šu-a-bu-šu ¹² DUMU.ME i-lí-ub-lam ¹³ maḥar(IGI) ^dEN.ZU-e-mu-qí DUMU pí-ša-ia

PNs: Anum-pīša; Šū-ilīšu; Ibbi-Sin; Iturru; Ilšu-abūšu; Ilī-ublam; Sin-emūqī; Pišāya.

¹ ē ḥubullim ‘interest-bearing (loan of) barley’.

² This line, grammatically, is a parenthetical insertion: (¹⁻⁶) ‘x interest-bearing barley—(as) the interest of the barley he will add y barley (more)—Š s. I. received from A.’

⁸ maškanum ‘threshing floor’.

¹² DUMU.ME = DUMU.MEŠ; ME may appear for MEŠ to indicate the plural.

2. Adoption (VAS 8 127 = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 8, adapted).

¹ ^{Id}UTU-a-pí-li ² KI ša-ḥa-ma-tim ³ ^{Id}DUMU.MUNUS-eš₄-tár ma-a[r-ti-ša] ⁴ ù ta-ri-bu-um ma-ri-[ša] ⁵ ^dbu-né-né-a-bi ⁶ ù ḥu-šu-tum ... ⁷ aššassu(DAM.A.NI) ... ⁸ a-na ma-ru-ti-im il-qú-ú ⁹ ù i-na ma-ri ^dbu-né-né-a-bi ¹⁰ ù ḥu-šu-tum ¹¹ ^dUTU-a-pí-li ¹² a-ḥu-šu-nu ra-bu-um ¹³ šum-ma a-na wa-ar-ki-a-at ¹⁴ UD-mi ^{Id}UTU-a-pí-li ¹⁵ a-na ^dbu-né-né-a-bi ¹⁶ ù ḥu-šu-tum ¹⁷ ú-ul a-bi at-ta ¹⁸ ú-ul um-mi at-ti ¹⁹ i-qá-bi ²⁰ ... ²¹ a-na KU[G.BABBAR] i-na-di-nu-šu ²² ù šum-ma ^dbu-né-né-a-bi ²³ ù ḥu-šu-[tum a-na ^d]UTU-a-pí-li ²⁴ ma-ri-šu-nu ú-ul ma-ru-ni ²⁵ at-ta i-qá-bu-ú ²⁶ i-na bi-tim ²⁷ i-te-lu-ú ... ²⁸⁻²⁹ ... ³⁰⁻³⁶ Witnesses. ³⁷ Date.

PNs: Šamaš-āpili; Šaḥamatum; Mārat-Ištar; Tarībum; Bunene-abī; *Huššūtum*.

⁹⁻¹² These lines constitute a verbless clause.

¹³ *šumma* ‘if’ (see §17.3).

²¹ -šu ‘him’ (accusative).

²⁶⁻²⁷ *ina bītim itellū* ‘they will forfeit the estate’.

3. Receipt of silver for grain purchase (Szlechter, TJA 41 UMM G4).

¹ x KUG.BABBAR ² a-na šām(ŠÁM) ŠE-e ³ KI ^dEN.ZU-be-el-ap-lim ... ⁴ a-na qá-bé-e ^dza-ba₄-ba₄-DINGIR DUMU ib-ni-^dAdad(IŠKUR) ⁵ ^{Id}Nabû(AG)-ma-lik DUMU ^dMarduk(AMAR.UTU)-mu-ba-lí-iṭ ⁶ ù ^dEN.ZU-aḥam(ŠEŠ)-i-din-nam DUMU be-lí-ia ⁷ ilqû(ŠU.BA.AN.TI) ⁸ [i]-na ma-ḥir ŠE-e-šu-nu ⁹ [ŠE]-am imaddadū(Ī.ÁG.E) ¹⁰⁻¹² Witnesses. ¹³⁻¹⁶ Date.

PNs: *Sîn-bēl-aplim*; *Zababa-ilum*; *Ibni-Adad*; *Nabû-malik*; *Marduk-muballit*; *Sîn-aḥam-iddinam*; *Bēlīya*.

² ŠE-e for ŠE-e-em (see §24.4(a)).

⁴ *qabûm* here ‘authorization’.

⁸ *maḥīrum* ‘current/going price, rate’.

H. Transliterate, normalize, and translate:

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LESSON SIXTEEN

16.1 The G Imperative

The Imperative is the form used for commands; it occurs only in the second person. With some modifications in the various weak root types (and in the derived stems), the form of the Imperative is essentially the Preterite without a prefix. Thus, the theme vowel of the Imperative is always that of the Preterite. The usual second person endings, *-ī* for the fem. sg., *-ā* for the common pl., also occur on the Imperative.

(a) **Sound Verbs.** Without its prefix, the base of the Preterite of sound verbs begins with two consonants. Since that situation is not tolerated in Akkadian, a vowel is inserted between the first two radicals; for all but a very few roots (listed below), the vowel inserted is the same as the Preterite theme-vowel. Because of the vowel syncope rule (§4.1), when the fem. sg. ending *-ī*, the pl. ending *-ā*, and the Ventive ending *-am* are added, the theme-vowel between *R*₂ and *R*₃ drops out. In the following paradigm, forms with the Ventive are given in parentheses.

	<i>šakānum</i> (a-u)	<i>paqādum</i> (i)	<i>šabātum</i> (a)
ms	<i>šukun</i> (šuknam)	<i>piqid</i> (piqdam)	<i>šabat</i> (šabtam)
fs	<i>šuknī</i> (šuknīm)	<i>piqdī</i> (piqdīm)	<i>šabtī</i> (šabtīm)
cp	<i>šuknā</i> (šuknānim)	<i>piqdā</i> (piqdānim)	<i>šabtā</i> (šabtānim)

As the forms given here indicate, the fs and cp undergo no further changes when the Ventive is added, and this is true for all verb types. Hence, for the weak root types presented in the following paragraphs, only the ms will be presented with its corresponding Ventive form (in parentheses); for the Ventive on the fs, add *-m*, on the cp, add *-nim*, as with the Preterite and Durative.

The only sound verbs in which the vowel inserted between *R*₁ and *R*₂ differs from the theme-vowel are five *a*-class verbs:

<i>lamādum</i> ‘to learn’;	<i>rakābum</i> ‘to ride, mount’;
<i>palāhum</i> ‘to fear, worship’;	<i>takālum</i> ‘to trust’.
<i>pašāhum</i> ‘to refresh oneself’;	

In these verbs the vowel inserted between *R*₁ and *R*₂ is *i*: e.g., ms *rikab* (with Ventive *rikbam*), fs *rikkī*, cp *rikkā*.

(b) Verbs III–Weak. These offer few difficulties; the usual rules of vowel contraction are applied.

	<i>banûm</i> (i)	<i>ḥadûm</i> (u)	<i>malûm</i> (a)	<i>šemûm</i> (e)
ms	<i>bini</i> (<i>biniam</i>)	<i>ḥudu</i> (<i>ḥudâm</i>)	<i>mila</i> (<i>milâm</i>)	<i>šeme</i> (<i>šemeam</i>)
fs	<i>binî</i>	<i>ḥudî</i>	<i>milî</i>	<i>šemî</i>
cp	<i>binîā</i>	<i>ḥudâ</i>	<i>milâ</i>	<i>šemeā</i>

Notes: All verbs III-*a*, like the five exceptional sound verbs of the *a*-class listed above, have *i* between *R*₁ and *R*₂. Verbs III-*e* also occur with *i* between *R*₁ and *R*₂: *šime* (*šimeam*), *šimî*, *šimeā*. With the addition of *-ma*, the final vowel of the ms forms is lengthened: *binî-ma*, *ḥudû-ma*, *milâ-ma*, *šemē-ma* / *šimē-ma*.

(c) Verbs I-*n*. The initial radical *n* does not appear in the G Imperatives of these verbs; forms begin with the copy of the theme-vowel (i.e., from *naqārum*, we find *uqur* < **nuqur*, from *nadānum* we find *idin* < **nidin*). Exceptions to the loss of the *n* are verbs that are also II-weak, such as *nêrum* (see e, below).

	<i>naqārum</i> (a- <i>u</i>)	<i>nadānum</i> (i)
ms	<i>uqur</i> (<i>uqram</i>)	<i>idin</i> (<i>idnam</i>)
fs	<i>uqrî</i>	<i>idnî</i>
cp	<i>uqrā</i>	<i>idnā</i>

(d) Verbs I-². The Imperatives of all verbs I-*a* begin with a short *a*, regardless of the theme-vowel; this applies to *alākum* as well. Verbs I-*e*, as expected, begin with *e* rather than *a*.

	<i>aḥāzum</i> (a- <i>u</i>)	<i>alākum</i> (a- <i>i</i>)	<i>epēšum</i> (e- <i>u</i>)	<i>ezēbum</i> (i)
ms	<i>aḥuz</i> (<i>aḥzam</i>)	<i>alik</i> (<i>alkam</i>)	<i>epuš</i> (<i>epšam</i>)	<i>ezib</i> (<i>ezbam</i>)
fs	<i>aḥzî</i>	<i>alkî</i>	<i>epšî</i>	<i>ezbî</i>
cp	<i>aḥzā</i>	<i>alkā</i>	<i>epšā</i>	<i>ezbā</i>

(e) Verbs II-weak. The Imperative of these verbs is in all instances simply the prefixless base of the Preterite, with no further modifications.

	<i>târum</i> (a- <i>u</i>)	<i>qiāšum</i> (a- <i>i</i>)	<i>šânum</i> (a)	<i>nêrum</i> (e)
ms	<i>tūr</i> (<i>tūram</i>)	<i>qīš</i> (<i>qīšam</i>)	<i>šām</i> (<i>šāmam</i>)	<i>nēr</i> (<i>nēram</i>)
fs	<i>tūrî</i>	<i>qīšî</i>	<i>šāmî</i>	<i>nērî</i>
cp	<i>tūrā</i>	<i>qīšā</i>	<i>šāmā</i>	<i>nērā</i>

(f) Verbs I-*w*. For adjectival verbs I-*w*, such as *watārum*, no Imperatives are attested.

For active verbs I-*w*, as for verbs II-weak, above, the Imperative is the prefixless base of the Preterite. The Imperative of *babālum* is formed like those of other verbs I-*w*.

	<i>wašābum</i> (a-i)	<i>babālum</i> (a-i)
ms	<i>šib</i> (<i>šibam</i>)	<i>bil</i> (<i>bilam</i>)
fs	<i>šibī</i>	<i>bilī</i>
cp	<i>šibā</i>	<i>bilā</i>

For *wašābum* there also exists an alternate Imperative, with prefix *t-*: *tišab* (*tišbam*), fs **tišbī* (thus far unattested), cp *tišbā* or *tašbā*.

(g) Syntax of the Imperative. Like all other verbs, the Imperative stands at the end of its clause:

ina ālim šibī ‘stay (fs) in the town’;
aklam mādam u šikaram ṭābam ana ummānātīkunu idnā ‘give (mp)
much food and good beer to your troops’;
šamnam leqeam-ma ana mahṛīya bilam ‘obtain (ms) the oil and bring
(it) to me’.

The Imperative is never used with a negative adverb. To express a negative command, i.e., to negate the Imperative, the Prohibitive is used (below, §16.3(a)).

16.2 The Precative

The Precative expresses either a wish or an indirect command (see further below); it occurs in the third and first persons (sg. and pl.), but not in the second person. Thus, with the Imperative, it forms a suppletive injunctive (command) paradigm.

The forms of the Precative, like those of the Imperative, are based on the Preterite. Third person forms and the 1cs form are marked by a prefix beginning with *l-* that replaces the prefix of the Preterite; the 1cp is marked by a preposed particle. As the examples will illustrate, the following rules apply to **all** the verbs in the language, including verbs I-*w* (also the derived stems, such as the D and Š, in which the prefix of the Preterite is *u-*; §§24.2, 27.1, etc.):

all 3rd person forms: the prefix *li-* replaces the *i-* or *u-* of the Preterite:

liškun 'let him/her place'; *lišbā* 'let them (f) dwell';

1cs, the prefix *lu-* replaces the *a-* or *u-* of the Preterite:

luškun 'let me place'; *lušib* 'let me dwell';

1cp: the Preterite is preceded by an unattached short *i*:

i niškun 'let us place'; *i nušib* 'let us dwell'.

In verbs I-² and stative verbs I-*w*, in which the prefix vowel of the Preterite is long (because of the loss of the initial consonant), the vowel of the prefix in the Precative is likewise long: e.g.,

1cs *lūhuz* 'let me seize'; *lūpuš* 'let me do';

3cs *līkul* 'let her/him eat'; 3mp *līterū* 'let them (m) increase'.

For reference, the G Precative of one of each verb type is given below.

	Sound	III-weak	I- <i>n</i>	I- <i>a</i>	I- <i>e</i>	II-weak	I- <i>w</i> (active)
	<i>šakānum</i>	<i>banūm</i>	<i>nadānum</i>	<i>aḥāzum</i>	<i>epēšum</i>	<i>tārum</i>	<i>wašābum</i>
3cs	<i>liškun</i>	<i>libni</i>	<i>liddin</i>	<i>līhuz</i>	<i>līpuš</i>	<i>litūr</i>	<i>lišib</i>
1cs	<i>luškun</i>	<i>lubni</i>	<i>luddin</i>	<i>lūhuz</i>	<i>lūpuš</i>	<i>lutūr</i>	<i>lušib</i>
3mp	<i>liškunū</i>	<i>libnū</i>	<i>liddinū</i>	<i>līhuzū</i>	<i>līpušū</i>	<i>litūrū</i>	<i>lišbū</i>
3fp	<i>liškunā</i>	<i>libniā</i>	<i>liddinā</i>	<i>līhuzā</i>	<i>līpušā</i>	<i>litūrā</i>	<i>lišbā</i>
1cp	<i>i niškun</i>	<i>i nibni</i>	<i>i niddin</i>	<i>i nīhuz</i>	<i>i nīpuš</i>	<i>i nitūr</i>	<i>i nušib</i>

The Ventive morpheme may be added to any Precative: e.g.,

lulqeam 'may I take (here)'; *i nitūram* 'may we come back';

lirdam 'may she come down'; *liddinūnim* 'may they (m) give to me'.

As stated above, the Precative expresses:

(a) a wish:

lillik 'may he go, would that he would go';

lukšud 'may I arrive, I would/I'd like to arrive, I wish to arrive';

i nīmur 'may we see, we would/we'd like to see';

(b) an indirect command:

lillik 'let him go, he should/ought to/must go';

lukšud 'let me arrive, I should/ought to/must arrive';

i nīmur 'let us see, let's see, we should/ought to/must see'.

Which of these nuances is intended for any given form must be determined from the context. The 1cs Precative is particularly common in questions: e.g.,

am-mīnim ana bīt abīya lullik 'Why should I go to my father's house?'

mīnam lūpuš 'What should I do/am I to do?'

The Precative also figures in the protases of unmarked conditional sentences (i.e., ‘let/should x happen’ = ‘if x happens’; see §17.3), as in

kaspum līter limṭī-ma ul atār-ma ul araggam ‘whether the silver increases or decreases, I will not contest again’ (lit., ‘let the silver increase, let it decrease, and ...’; *maṭûm* ‘to decrease’).

The Precative does not occur with a negative adverb; rather, a negative wish or indirect command is expressed with either the Vetitive or the Prohibitive (see the next section).

16.3 Negative Commands and Wishes

It was pointed out in the two foregoing sections that neither the Imperative nor the Precative may be used with a negative; instead, there are two distinct forms used to express negative commands and wishes: the Prohibitive and the Vetitive.

(a) The Prohibitive for all verbs consists of the negative adverb *lā* followed immediately by the Durative. It is used to express negative commands and prohibitions. Some examples:

lā tašappar ‘do not send, you may not send (ms)’;
lā uššabū ‘they (m) may not/shall not stay’;
lā terrubī ‘do not enter, you may not enter (fs)’.

It is important to note the very distinct meanings of *ul* and *lā* with the Durative in main clauses:

ul taturram ‘you (ms) do/will not come back, are/were not coming back’;

but *lā taturram* ‘do not come back, you may not come back (ms)’.

(b) The Vetitive is formed by prefixing *ayy-* or *ē-* to the Preterite; the former occurs before vowels, the latter before consonants: e.g., for *šakānum*:

3cs	<i>ayy-iškun</i>	3mp	<i>ayy-iškunū</i>
		3fp	<i>ayy-iškunā</i>
2ms	<i>ē-taškun</i>	2cp	<i>ē-taškunā</i>
2fs	<i>ē-taškunī</i>		
1cs	<i>ayy-aškun</i>	1cp	<i>ē-niškun</i>

The allomorph *ayy-* may be indicated in the script by *a-*, *a-a-*, or *a-IA*; e.g., *ayy-iškun* may be written in any of the following ways:

a-iš-ku-un, *a-a-iš-ku-un*, *a-ii(IA)-iškun-un*.

The Vetitive expresses a negative wish; it is therefore less forceful than the Prohibitive. Some examples:

ē-tamḥurā ‘may you (pl) not receive, you should not receive’;
ayy-itūrūnim ‘may they (m) not come back, they should not come back’;
ayy-amūt ‘may I not die, I do not wish to die’;
ē-nīmur ‘may we not see, we do not wish to see’.

The Vetitive is found rather infrequently, and is occasionally replaced by the Prohibitive.

16.4 The Use of Injunctive Forms to Express Purpose

In a sequence of two or more clauses in which the first verb is an injunctive form, i.e., an Imperative, a Precative, a Prohibitive, or a Vetitive, and the following verb or verbs are also injunctive forms, and the verbs are connected either by *-ma* or, less often, asyndetically (§§7.4–7.5), the second and following clauses are often to be translated as purpose clauses (i.e., ‘so that’, ‘in order that’, ‘that’). Some examples:

kaspam šuāti piqdam-ma ekallam lūpul-ma bītī lā iṣabbatū ‘Provide (ms) me with the aforementioned silver, (so) that I may pay the palace, and/(so) that my estate not be seized’;
bēlī ām ana wardīšu liddim-ma līkulū ‘May my lord give grain to his menservants, (so) that they may eat’;
mārī ṭurdam ittīšu ludbub ‘Send my son here, that I may speak with him’ (*dabābum* [*u*] ‘to speak’);
mimma lā takallā-ma bītī i nibni ‘Do not withhold (pl) anything, so that we may build our house’ (*kalūm* [*a*] ‘to withhold’).

Especially common in letters is the imperative of *šapārum* followed by a precative, with the meaning ‘give order that ... may happen’:

šupur wardī šunūti ana ekallim liṭrudūnim ‘Give (ms) order that those servants be sent here to the palace’.

Even the sequence {Precative(±*-ma*)+Imperative} may connote purpose:

warkatam liprusū-ma ṭēmam šabat ‘They (m) should investigate the case so that you (ms) may take action’ (*warkatum* see Vocabulary of this lesson).

When a verb in the second or following clause is the Prohibitive or the Vetitive, a translation involving ‘lest’ is often appropriate:

mē idnam-ma lā amāt ‘Give (ms) me water, lest I die’;
ana mātim šuāti lā tallak-ma nakrum napištaka lā inakkis ‘Do not go (ms) to that land, lest the enemy kill you’ (lit., ‘cut off your life’).

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 16.

Verbs:

etēqum (i) ‘to pass along, pass by, advance, elapse; to pass through, across; to exceed, transgress; to avoid’.

palāḥum (a; Impv. irregular: *pilah*) ‘to fear, be afraid (of: acc.); to worship, respect, revere’; Verbal Adj. *palḥum* (*paliḥ*-) ‘feared, fearsome; timid, reverential’.

petûm (e) ‘to open’ (transitive); Verbal Adj. *petûm* (*peti*-; fem. *petītum*) ‘open’.

redûm (e) ‘to escort, conduct, lead, guide; to drive (animals, ships, wagons), follow; to lay claim to; to move along’.

šaḡālum (a-u) ‘to weigh out (silver, etc.), pay’; Verbal Adj. *šaqlum* (*šaḡil*-) ‘weighed (out)’.

takālum (a; Impv. irregular: *tikal*) ‘to trust (someone/something: + ana)’; Verbal Adj. *taklum* (*takil*-) ‘trustworthy, true, reliable’.

tebûm (e) ‘to arise, rise up, stand up; to occur, happen, appear on the scene; to set out’; Verbal Adj. *tebûm* (*tebi*-; fem. *tebītum*) ‘standing, erect; under way; rebellious’.

Nouns:

ilkum (*ilik*; pl. *ilkû* and *ilkātum*) ‘work or service performed, usually on a field or garden, for the state (king) by someone holding the land in tenure from the state; part of the yield of the land, i.e., payment; the land itself; the holder of the land’; *ilkam alākum* ‘to perform such service, work such land’ (cf. *alākum*).

šarrūtum (*šarrūt*; log. LUGAL(-ru)- [e.g., LUGAL(-ru)-tam = *šarrūtam*]) ‘kingship; dominion; majesty’; *šarrūtam epēšum* ‘to exercise kingship, rule as king’.

têrtum (*têrti*; with suf. *têrta*-; pl. *têrêtum*) ‘direction, instruction, order, command, commission; extispicy (examination of entrails), extispicy omen, oracle, omen report/diagnosis’; *têrtam / têrêtim epēšum* ‘to perform extispicy’.

warkatum (*warkat*; pl. *warkātum*) ‘rear, back (part, side; of a building, person, animal); estate, inheritance; circumstances (of a legal

case)'; *warkatam parāsum* 'to investigate the circumstances of a case'.

Adjective:

šanûm (*šani-*; fem. *šanītum*) 'second; other, another; different' (see also §23.3(c)); as noun: 'another person, someone else'.

Conjunctions:

û, lû, û lû (*û* written *ù*, like *u* 'and') 'or, either ... or' (see §7.4(f)):

- (a) to connect nouns and noun phrases: *hurāšum û kaspum, hurāšum û lû kaspum* both for 'gold or silver'; *lû hurāšum lû kaspum (û) lû šīpātum* 'gold, silver, or wool';
- (b) to connect clauses: *šib û alik, šib û lû alik, (û) lû šib û lû alik* all for '(either) stay or go'.

Divine Name:

Marduk (log. ^dAMAR.UTU) 'Marduk', chief god of Babylon.

Logogram:

ŠU.BA.TI or ŠU.BA.AN.TI = *ilqe*; the plural *ilqû* may be written the same way or as ŠU.BA.TI.(M)EŠ or ŠU.BA.AN.TI.(M)EŠ.

B. Learn the following signs:

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			<i>en</i> (lesson 10); EN = <i>bēlum</i>
			<i>ba</i> *
			<i>zu, sù, šù</i>
			<i>su</i>
			<i>ku, qú</i> ; TUKUL, ^{gi} TUKUL = <i>kakkum</i>
			<i>ma</i> *

*Later forms of KU and MA are difficult to distinguish; in general, KU is somewhat narrower than MA. BA properly has the lowest horizontal at an angle; often, however, it is easily confused with MA and KU.

			<i>i</i>
			<i>ia, ie, ii, iu</i>

			<i>ra</i>
			<i>gi₄, ge₄</i>
			<i>gâr, qar</i>
			<i>ás / ş / z, áš</i>
			<i>şur;</i> AMAR, in ^d AMAR.UTU = <i>Mar-duk</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where appropriate to write 12–15:

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|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. <i>imaggar</i> | 5. <i>rapāštam</i> | 9. <i>marrātim</i> | 13. <i>šibat Marduk</i> |
| 2. <i>Igigi</i> | 6. <i>qarrādum</i> | 10. <i>parāsum</i> | 14. <i>eleppētīya</i> |
| 3. <i>nārātum</i> | 7. <i>ētiqam</i> | 11. <i>alqû</i> | 15. <i>bēlam ušur</i> |
| 4. <i>išbatā</i> | 8. <i>izuzzum</i> | 12. <i>māssu</i> | |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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| 1. open (ms) the door that I may enter | 15. drink (ms) the fine beer |
| 2. pay your (mp) entire tax | 16. take (ms) a wife |
| 3. may they (m) judge your (fp) case so that you may pass through | 17. he should board the full boat |
| 4. let me pass by | 18. open (fs) your mouth and let me hear your speech |
| 5. do not (fs) seal your tablet | 19. may they (m) drive the healthy oxen |
| 6. come down (pl) | 20. come here (fs) |
| 7. may they (f) not accept your (mp) additional oil | 21. do not (pl) slay the young ones (m) |
| 8. protect (pl) the life of my exiled daughters | 22. eat (pl) much food that you may recover |
| 9. let us inspect our army | 23. cut down (ms) this tree lest it fall on our house |
| 10. they (m) may not anoint | 24. do not approach (pl) |
| 11. do (ms) not fall lest you die | 25. enter (fs) to me |
| 12. come back (fs) that we may see your face | 26. trust (fs) the good goddess |
| 13. do not swear (fs) by the life of the king | 27. arise (pl) |
| 14. sit down here (pl) | 28. may no one arrive here |
| | 29. take (ms) (to) the road |
| | 30. make (pl) war |

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| 31. bestow (fs) a great gift on (= to) me that I may rejoice | 41. let's escape |
| 32. may we not die | 42. fear (ms) the gods |
| 33. look (pl) at my face and rejoice | 43. may his days become long and prosper |
| 34. may I not see this evil, that my god may favor me | 44. it must not become old |
| 35. build (ms) a narrow gate | 45. pile up (pl) the grain on the ground |
| 36. let me write my just words | 46. may the upper canal not widen |
| 37. break (ms) the seal for me | 47. may the weak princess recover, that she may bear a son |
| 38. strike (fs) the head of my subjected enemy | 48. add (ms) a field regularly |
| 39. give (ms) me water | 49. refresh yourself (ms) |
| 40. they (f) may not purchase anything at all | 50. destroy (pl) their (f) prison |

E. Normalize and translate:

1. *am-mi-nim di-in šú-ḥa-ar-ti-ia la i-di-nu wa-ar-ka-as-sà pu-ru-ús-ma di-iš-ša di-in.*
2. *a-ḥi še-eḥ-ru-um i-na ḥa-ra-an LUGAL a-wi-lum ša-nu-um i-li-ik-šu la i-la-ak.*
3. ABUL *pé-te-a-nim-ma a-na a-li-im lu-ru-um-ma na-ak-ri na-pí-iš-ti la i-na-ak-ki-is.*
4. *i-li ̀IR-sú pa-al-ḥa-am li-ir-de-ma ma-ru-uš-tum mi-im-ma a-im-qú-tam.*
5. *eṭ-la-am a-a-am a-na ma-ru-tim e-le-eq-qé-ma šu-ú il-ki i-il-la-kam.*
6. *ni-šu ra-ap-ša-tum ka-lu-ši-na be-lu-ut ^dAMAR.UTU DINGIR GAL li-ip-la-ḥa.*
7. *mi-nam i-na pa-ni ši-bu-tim ta-qá-bi-i mi-im-ma le-em-na-am e-ta-aq-bi-i.*
8. *wa-ar-ka-at si-ni-iš-tim šu-a-ti ša DUMU.MUNUS.MEŠ-ša ú-ul ša mu-ti-ša ši-i.*
9. *a-wi-lum šu-ú GEME₂ ḥa-li-iq-tam i-na še-ri-im iṣ-bat-ma a-na be-li-ša ir-de be-el GEME₂ ša-ti KUG.BABBAR a-na a-wi-lim li-id-di-in.*
10. *ù lu eq-li li-tu-ra-am ù lu eq-lam ša-ni-a-am ki-ma eq-li-ia li-id-di-nu-nim.*
11. *a-na-ku ù a-ḥi tap-pu-tam i ni-pu-uš.*

12. *a-na qá-bé-e ma-nim ʔe-em te-er-tim šu-a-ti a-na ma-aḥ-ri-ia la ta-aš-pu-ra-am.*
13. *wa-ar-ka-at É-ia la-be-ri-im li-im-qú-ut-ma É eš-ša-am e-pé-eš.*
14. DUMU.MEŠ *eq-le-tim za-ka-tim ša a-bi-šu-nu mi-tim li-im-du-du-ma li-zu-zu.*
15. ŠE *ša-aq-la-am i-na qá-at ÌR-ki ta-ak-li-im ku-uš-ri-im-ma šu-up-ri-im.*
16. LUGAL *im-ḥu-ru-ma um-ma šu-nu-ma mi-im-ma ša-ar-qá-am ša EN i-na qá-ti-ni li-iš-ba-tu-ma še-er-tam dan-na-tam li-mi-du-ni-a-ti (-niāti = ‘us’).*
17. *a-ḥi a-bi-ki i-na a-ma-ar ʔú-pi-ki an-ni-im li-it-be-am-ma a-na a-li-ni li-il-li-kam.*

F. Contracts:

1. Adoption (VAS 8 73 = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 9, adapted).

¹ *a-ḥu-wa-qar* ² DUMU *ša-at-^dAdad(IŠKUR)* ³ KI *ša-at-^dAdad(IŠKUR)* *um-mi-šu* ⁴ *šillī(MI-lī)-^dAdad(IŠKUR)* DUMU *e-ri-ib-^dEN.ZU* ⁵ *a-na ma-ru-ti-šu* ⁶ *il-qé* ⁷ *ù ma-ri ša-nu-tim šillī(MI-lī)-^dAdad(IŠKUR)* ⁸ *li-ir-ši-i-ma* ⁹ *a-ḥu-wa-qar a-ḥu-um* GAL ¹⁰ *a-ḥu-wa-qar a-na šillī(MI-lī)-^dAdad(IŠKUR)* ¹¹ *a-bi-šu ú-ul a-bi* ¹² *at-ta i-qa-bi-ma* ¹³ ... ¹⁴ *a-ḥu-wa-qar a-na* KUG.BABBAR *i-na-di-in* ¹⁵ *ù šillī(MI-lī)-^dAdad(IŠKUR)* *a-bu-šu* ¹⁶ *a-na a-ḥu-wa-qar* ¹⁷ *ma-ri-šu ú-ul ma-ri* ¹⁸ *at-ta i-qa-bi-ma* ¹⁹ *i-na É* ... ²⁰ *it-ta-aš-ší.*

PNs: *Aḥu-waqar; Šāt-Adad; Šillī-Adad; Erib-Sin.*

²⁰ *ina ... ittašši* ‘he will forfeit ...’.

2. Lease of a roof (Szlechter, *Tablettes* 68 MAH 16.643).

¹ *[1 r]u-ug-ba-am* ² KI *nu-nu-ri-ša-at* ³ ^{1d} *Nanna(ŠEŠ.KI)-tum* ⁴ *a-na šattīšu(MU.1.KAM-šu)* ⁵ *i-gu-ur* ⁶ *ki-iš-ri* ⁷ X KUG.BABBAR ⁸ *[išaq]qal* ([Ì.L.]AL.E) ⁹⁻¹⁰ Witnesses. ¹¹⁻¹⁴ Date.

PNs: *Nunu-rīšat; Nannatum.*

¹ *rugbum* ‘roof’.

⁴ *ana šattīšu* lit. ‘for his year’ = ‘for one year’.

⁶ *kišrū* (pl) ‘payment’.

3. Loan of silver, slaves to a father by a daughter (Pinches, *CT* 8 42b = Schorr, *VAB* 5, no. 41, lines 1–13 [lines 14–20 witnesses, 21 date]).

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Signs not yet introduced, in the order in which they appear:

𐎶 4; also <i>za, ša, sà</i> ;	𐎶 ME;	𐎶 <i>mur</i> ;
𐎶 <i>i-lí</i> ;	𐎶 <i>im, em</i> ;	𐎶 ITI;
𐎶 <i>ar</i> ;	𐎶 <i>šēš</i> ;	𐎶 <i>ù</i> ;
𐎶 8 GÍN;	𐎶 UNUG	𐎶 LAL
𐎶 KAM;	𐎶 <i>lu</i> ;	

Notes:

PNs: *Ilī-maṭar*; *Šamaš-napšeram*; *Erišti-Šamaš* (f); *Sîn-rīm-Ur*; *Ebab-bar-lūmur*.

¹ 4 MA.NA; read 4 *manā kaspam* ‘4 minas of silver’ (see §23.2(b2)).

² Line 2 is a parenthetical sentence.

³ 8 GÍN; read 8 *šiqil kaspum* ‘8 shekels of silver’; *i-na* MU.1.KAM (MU poorly formed) = *ina* 1 *šattim*.

⁶ *kišrū* (pl.) ‘payment’. Lines 5–6 are a parenthetical verbless sentence.

⁷ SAL(MUNUS).ME = LUKUR = *nadītum* a type of priestess (see Vocab. 20); the line reads *KI e-ri-iš-ti-^dUTU LUKUR UTU* (UTU at end for ^dUTU).

⁹ *Šēš.UNUG^{ki}* = *URI^{2ki}* = *Ur* ‘Ur’.

¹⁰ UD.UD = BABBAR₂; É.BABBAR₍₂₎ = temple of Šamaš in Sippar.

¹¹ ITI = *warḥum* ‘month’; ^dDUMU.ZI = *Dumuzi* (god and month name).

¹³ L.LAL.E = *išaqqal*.

G. Transliterate, normalize, and translate:

1. 今昔無常 人生如夢 世事如雲 變化無常
2. 日月如梭 時光如箭 人生如夢 世事如雲
3. 人生如夢 世事如雲 變化無常 人生如夢

LESSON SEVENTEEN

17.1 The G Perfect: Sound Verbs; Verbs I-*n*; Verbs III-weak

The Perfect is a finite form of the verb, inflected with the same affixes for person, gender, and number as the Preterite and the Durative.

(a) **Sound Verbs.** The base of the G Perfect is $R_1taR_2VR_3$ (i.e., *ptarVs*). The predominant feature of the Perfect is an **infix -ta-** immediately after the first consonant. The vowel between R_2 and R_3 is the **theme-vowel of the Durative**. When a vocalic suffix (pl -*ū*, -*ā*, 2fs -*ī*, the Ventive -*am*, Subordination marker -*u* [§19.2]) is added, the theme-vowel between R_2 and R_3 drops out in accordance with §4.1

	<i>šakānum</i> (a-u)	<i>šarāqum</i> (i)	<i>maqātum</i> (u)
3cs	<i>ištakan</i>	<i>ištariq</i>	<i>imtaqut</i>
2ms	<i>taštakan</i>	<i>taštariq</i>	<i>tamtaqut</i>
2fs	<i>taštaknī</i>	<i>taštarqī</i>	<i>tamtaqtī</i>
1cs	<i>aštakan</i>	<i>aštariq</i>	<i>amtaqut</i>
3mp	<i>ištaknū</i>	<i>ištarqū</i>	<i>imtaqtū</i>
3fp	<i>ištaknā</i>	<i>ištarqā</i>	<i>imtaqtā</i>
2cp	<i>taštaknā</i>	<i>taštarqā</i>	<i>tamtaqtā</i>
1cp	<i>ništakan</i>	<i>ništariq</i>	<i>nimtaqut</i>

3cs forms with the Ventive: *ištaknam*, *ištarqam*, *imtaqtam*.

When the first radical of the root is *d*, *t*, *s*, *ṣ*, or *z* (but not *š*), the infix -*t*- of the Perfect is assimilated completely to that consonant throughout the paradigm. Consider the following 3cs forms:

<i>iddamiq</i> (<i>damāqum</i>);	<i>iṣṣabat</i> (<i>ṣabātum</i>);
<i>iṭṭarad</i> (<i>ṭarādum</i>);	<i>izzaku</i> (<i>zakūm</i>);
<i>issahap</i> (<i>saḥāpum</i>);	but <i>ištakan</i> (<i>šakānum</i>).

The writing of certain forms from these roots (and also from roots with first radical *t*, such as *takālum*) may ambiguously represent either Perfects or Duratives, if no doubling is indicated in the script; e.g.,

i-ṭa-ra-ad may be Durative *iṭarrad* or Perfect *iṭṭarad*;
ta-ṣa-bat may be Durative *taṣabbat* or Perfect *taṣṣabat*.

Only Perfect forms exhibit vowel syncope, however:

i-ṭa-ra-du may only be Durative *iṭarradū*, while *i-ṭa-ar-du* may only be Perfect *iṭṭardū*;

ta-ṣa-ba-ti may only be Durative *taṣabbatī*, while *ta-ṣa-ab-ti* may only be Perfect *taṣṣabtī*.

In forms with first radical *g*, the infixed *-t-* of the Perfect usually becomes *-d-*:

3cs *igdamar*; 2fs *tagdamrī*; etc.

(b) Verbs I–n. The initial radical *n* assimilates to the infixed *-t-*:

	<i>naqārum</i> (a–u)	<i>nadānum</i> (i)
3cs	<i>ittaqar</i>	<i>ittadin</i>
2ms	<i>tattaqar</i>	<i>tattadin</i>
2fs	<i>tattaqrī</i>	<i>tattadnī</i>
1cs	<i>attaqar</i>	<i>attadin</i>
3mp	<i>ittaqrū</i>	<i>ittadnū</i>
3fp	<i>ittaqrā</i>	<i>ittadnā</i>
2cp	<i>tattaqrā</i>	<i>tattadnā</i>
1cp	<i>nittaqar</i>	<i>nittadin</i>

3cs forms with the Ventive: *ittaqram*, *ittadnam*.

(c) Verbs III–weak. Again, these resemble sound verbs, but without a final radical. With the addition of endings, the theme-vowel is subject to the normal rules of vowel contraction (rather than syncope, as in sound verbs). In verbs III–e, both the *-a-* after the infixed *-t-* and the *-a-* of the prefixes become *e*:

	<i>banûm</i> (i)	<i>ḥadûm</i> (u)	<i>malûm</i> (a)	<i>leqûm</i> (e)
3cs	<i>ibtani</i>	<i>iḥtadu</i>	<i>imtala</i>	<i>ilteqe</i>
2ms	<i>tabtani</i>	<i>taḥtadu</i>	<i>tamtala</i>	<i>telteqe</i>
2fs	<i>tabtani</i>	<i>taḥtadī</i>	<i>tamtalī</i>	<i>telteqī</i>
1cs	<i>abtani</i>	<i>aḥtadu</i>	<i>amtala</i>	<i>elteqe</i>
3mp	<i>ibtanû</i>	<i>iḥtadû</i>	<i>imtalû</i>	<i>ilteqû</i>
3fp	<i>ibtaniā</i>	<i>iḥtadâ</i>	<i>imtalâ</i>	<i>ilteqeā</i>
2cp	<i>tabtaniā</i>	<i>taḥtadâ</i>	<i>tamtalâ</i>	<i>telteqeā</i>
1cp	<i>nibtani</i>	<i>niḥtadu</i>	<i>nimtala</i>	<i>nilteqe</i>

3cs forms with the Ventive: *ibtaniam*, *iḥtadâm*, *imtalâm*, *ilteqeam*.

17.2 The Meaning of the Perfect

As a tense, the Perfect often corresponds roughly to the English present perfect, as in

aštakan ‘I have placed’.

As with the Durative, however, a discussion of the use or meaning of the Perfect cannot be confined to tense alone; other important nuances are also involved. Further, the Perfect has slightly different uses in different genres of texts. In general, it may be said that, in main clauses, the Perfect denotes the central event in a sequence of events, the event on which the action in subsequent clauses is based.

Old Babylonian laws, exemplified by the “Laws of Hammurapi” (see below, §17.4), usually consist of two sets of clauses, of which the first set, called the protasis, presents the circumstances of a given case, most often with verbs in the Preterite and/or Perfect. The protasis almost always begins with *šumma* ‘if’, and is thus a conditional clause (see the next section). If the protasis consists of one clause, the verb may be either Preterite or Perfect: e.g.,

šumma awīlum makkūr ilim ... išriq ‘If a man stole property (*makkūrum*) belonging to (lit.: of) a god ...’ (Law §6);

but *šumma awīlum mār awīlim šeḫram ištariq* ‘If a man kidnapped (lit.: stole) the young son of a(nother) man ...’ (Law §14).

If, however, the protasis consists of a sequence of more than one clause, most often only the verb of the last clause (sometimes of the last two) is Perfect, while the verb(s) of the foregoing clause(s) is (are) Preterite. The last verb is Perfect because it indicates the critical event, the event upon which the judgment in the second set of clauses (the apodosis) is based: e.g.,

šumma awīlum alpam īgur-ma ilum imḫassū(ḫ imḫaṣ-šu)-ma imtūt
‘If a man rented an ox and a god struck it (-*šu*), and it has died (*imtūt*, Perfect of *mātum*), (the man who rented the ox will swear an oath and be set free)’.

The Perfect does not normally occur in relative clauses (see §19.3).

In OB letters (see §24.5), the Perfect again has a focusing nuance; it indicates the crucial event, the main point, of the letter. Because of this assertive or emphatic nuance, it does not often occur in questions, in relative clauses (similarly in the Laws), or after a negative (unlike the Laws). Further, as the central statement of the letter, the Perfect is not usually followed by *-ma*. Instead, the next main clause verb (if there is

one), is almost always an injunctive form (i.e., Imperative, Precative, Prohibitive, Vetitive). These points are illustrated by the following sequence of clauses:

Ṭēm šiprātim ... ul tašpuram. Nabi-Sîn ana Bābilim iliam-ma ṭēmka ... ul tašpuram. Inanna Nabi-Sîn ana mahrika aṭṭardam: ittīšu ana eqlim rid-ma ... ina ṭuppika ... šupram.

‘You (ms) have not sent me a report of the work ... Nabi-Sîn has come up (*iliam*, a Preterite) to Babylon, but you have (still) not sent me your ... report. I have now (*inanna*) sent Nabi-Sîn to you: go down to the field with him, and ... (another Imperative) ... write me ... in your tablet.’ (*Altbabylonische Briefe* 1 102:5–16)

In this text, the Perfect *aṭṭardam* presents the main point of the letter, the sending of Nabi-Sîn to the addressee. The clause with *aṭṭardam* begins with the adverb *inanna* ‘now’; this adverb, or another, *anumma* ‘now, herewith, hereby’, or both (*inanna anumma*), often (but not necessarily) accompany the Perfect, to emphasize the immediacy, the current relevance, of the event. This use of the Perfect, in which the verb may denote the actual performance of the action it describes, is variously termed by grammarians the “announcement Perfect” or “epistolary Perfect.” (Some scholars prefer, in such cases, to translate the Perfect into English by the present rather than by the present perfect; in the example above: ‘I now send Nabi-Sîn ...’.)

In letters, since the Perfect does not normally occur after a negative, but is replaced by the Preterite, the latter is often to be translated by the English present perfect in such cases:

amatka ḥaliqtam ul nīmur ‘we have not seen/did not see your (ms) escaped womanservant’.

The choice of the English tense, of course, will depend on the context.

The Perfect is uncommon in OB contracts. A majority of the few attested main clause examples occur in direct quotes. As in other genres, the Perfect in contracts may be said to convey the central point of a section of text, but unlike the case with letters, it is not necessarily followed by an injunctive form:

inanna umma šū-ma x âm ana PN ... amtadad âm ul anaddinakkum
‘Now (*inanna*) thus he (said): “I have paid x grain to PN ...; I will not give grain to you (*-akkum*)”’ (Schorr, *VAB* 5 273:37–39).

In subordinate clauses (especially temporal clauses), the Perfect usually emphasizes the anteriority of the action to that of the main clause; thus, it acts like the future perfect in English. See further §26.2.

17.3 Conditional Sentences

A conditional sentence consists of two parts, a **protasis** ('if ...') and an **apodosis** ('then ...'), each of which consists of one or more verbal or verbless clauses. A conditional sentence may be unmarked (i.e., have no explicit word for 'if') or, more commonly, marked with *šumma* 'if'.

(a) Unmarked conditions consist simply of two or more clauses connected with *-ma* (see §7.4(c)). In many OB examples, the tense in both the protasis and the apodosis is the Durative: e.g.,

kasapka ana Bābilim ul tubbalam-ma âm ul anaddin 'Should you (ms) not/If you do not bring your silver to Babylon, I would/will not give (you) grain';

nakrum ana mātīni irrum-ma alpīni iṣabbat-ma napištašu ninakkis 'Should/If the enemy enter(s) our land and (try/tries to) seize our oxen, we will kill him (cut off his life)'.

In other examples, the protasis has instead the Preterite, as in

mamman ul taškum-ma šīpātīm iṣarriqū 'Should you not appoint someone, the wool will be stolen',

or the Precative (see §16.2, end), which often has concessive force ('though, even if'):

mārī šanūtīm liršū-ma PN aḥūšunu rabūm 'Even if they (the adoptive parents) acquire other children, PN will be their older brother'.

(b) More frequent are conditional sentences in which the protasis begins with *šumma* 'if'. In such sentences, there is no conjunction between the protasis and the apodosis, and no word for 'then'. The negative adverb in protases beginning with *šumma* is *lā* (in apodoses, it is *ul*, unless a negative command is called for).

The apodosis in most OB examples normally either contains a form indicating present or future time (i.e., Durative, Imperative, Precative, Prohibitive, or Vetitive) or is a verbless clause (including the Predicative construction, for which see §22.1).

In the protasis, on the other hand, the action is normally represented as having already taken place. (Thus, a conditional sentence with *šumma* is literally of the form: 'Given that/If a person did/has done X, one will do/does Y'.) Like the apodosis, the protasis may involve a verbless clause or clauses; in verbal clauses, the tense may be Preterite, Perfect, or Durative. For the distinction between the Preterite and the Perfect, see the preceding section. The Durative in a protasis

expresses either habitual activity, as in

šumma eqlam ikkal ‘if he uses the field (generally)’,

or intent, wish, or obligation, as in

šumma kaspam inaddin ‘if he wishes/intends to give the silver’.

The following additional examples will further illustrate the conditional sentence:

šumma kaspum ina qātika alkam-ma idnam ‘If the silver is in your possession, come and give (it) to me’;

šumma awilum kaspam išriq/ištariq qāssu inakkisū ‘If a man stole silver, his hand will be cut off’;

šumma awilum alpam iggar idūšu x ūm ‘If a man wishes to hire an ox, its hiring-fee (*idum*) is x grain’.

17.4 The “Laws of Hammurapi”

Hammurapi, the sixth and most illustrious of a line of Amorite kings in Babylon, ruled ca. 1792–1750 BCE. Near the end of his reign, after he had conquered most of Mesopotamia, he ordered that a collection of laws be inscribed and set up in a public place. The most important monument on which these laws are preserved is a large (2.25 m. high) stela of polished black diorite, which was placed on display in the temple of Shamash (the sun god) in the city of Sippar. When the neighboring Elamites invaded Babylonia in the mid-twelfth century BCE, they removed the stela to their capital in Susa. In the late nineteenth century CE, Susa was excavated by a French expedition, which discovered the monument and removed it to the Louvre in their capital. The inscription on the stela is the longest OB document extant. It consists of three parts: a prologue, in poetic style (see §30.2), describing the gods’ naming Hammurapi “to proclaim equity in the land, to destroy the wicked and the evil, that the strong not oppress the weak”; a collection of 282 laws, dealing with many aspects of society (see below); a long epilogue, also in poetic language, which includes curses and blessings upon those who would destroy the stela or refurbish it properly.

The laws are case-laws, typical not only of Mesopotamia but of many ancient Near Eastern cultures. (In Mesopotamia, the format has antecedents in earlier Sumerian laws.) Each law presents a legal situation in the form of a conditional sentence: ‘If such and such (has) occurred, this and that will/should be done’. Not infrequently, the situation presented in one law is an elaboration or variation of that given in the

previous law: e.g., Law §3 deals with perjury in a capital case, Law §4 with perjury in a case involving commodities. The laws appear to be arranged by topics, but the precise topics or categories that governed the arrangement remain debated by scholars. To give the reader some idea of the contents, a broad overview of the topics covered may be presented. (Note: the numbering of the laws or paragraphs, although it follows the text of the stela, is modern.)

§§1–5	Trials (perjury; corrupt judges).
§§6–14	Theft, robbery of property (including slaves; kidnapping).
§§15–65 (and fragments)	Land and land tenure.
(fragments and) §§100–126	Commerce (merchants; financial transactions; debt; safe keeping).
§§127–194	The family (women; marriage; concubines; inheritance; adoption).
§§195–214	Assault.
§§215–277	Professional fees and responsibilities; rates of hire.
§§278–282	Slaves.

Since shortly after its discovery, the collection of laws inscribed on Hammurapi's stela has been referred to as the "Code of Hammurapi." Although they do not strictly constitute a code, but rather merely a collection, we will follow the custom of referring to the laws by the abbreviation CH.

Duplicates of some of the laws, and laws that are missing where the stela was damaged in antiquity, are preserved on numerous fragmentary clay tablets. Fragments of at least one other diorite stela were also found at Susa, and it has often been suggested that copies of the stela were set up in other cities. It should also be noted that other collections of laws have been found in Mesopotamian sites; some of these collections, both in Sumerian and in Akkadian, predate that of Hammurapi.

A few laws from CH will be given in the exercises to each of the subsequent lessons, most in transliteration but a few in the lapidary cuneiform of the stela. Most of the laws will be given unchanged from the original. Thus, they will not be presented in the order in which they occur on the stela; rather, the student will read laws for which sufficient grammar and vocabulary have been covered to allow a minimum of notes and glosses.

A recent presentation and discussion of CH may be found in Roth 1995: 71–142.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 17.

Verbs:

kalûm (*a*) ‘to detain, delay, keep in custody; to prevent, hinder (someone, something: acc.; from doing: *ana* or *ina* + Infin.); to refrain (from doing: *ana* + Infin.); to withhold, hold back (something: acc.; from someone: *ana*/dat. or *ina*)’.

paṭārum (*a-u*) trans.: ‘to loosen, untie, remove, strip; to free, ransom, redeem; to end’; intrans.: ‘to break camp; to withdraw, go away, disperse, desert, avoid’.

Note also *iddâk* (N stem of *dâkum* [see §32.1], Durative 3cs) ‘he/she will be executed’.

Nouns:

aḫum b (bound form *aḫ* [usually written *a-aḫ*] or *aḫi*; pl. rare) ‘arm; side, flank; bank (of a river, canal), shore, edge; half, first half’; note also the relative adjective *aḫûm* (base *aḫî-*; fem. *aḫītum*) ‘strange, foreign; hostile; unusual, additional’.

lētum (*lēt(i)*; pl. rare) ‘cheek; side, vicinity, nearby region’.

mišlum (*mišil*; log. MAŠ) ‘half; middle’.

pīḫatum (also *pāḫatum*; bound form *pīḫat*, *pāḫat*) ‘responsibility, obligation, duty’; *ana pī/āḫatim šakānum* ‘to assign to a task’; *bēl pī/āḫatim* ‘deputy, delegate; commissioner’.

rittum (*ritti*; suff. *ritta-*; dual *rittān*) ‘hand; possibility’.

šimdatum (*šimdat*; pl. *šimdātum*) ‘royal decree; (specific) royal regulation’ (also *šimdat šarrim*).

šimūm (*šim(i)*; pl. *šimū* and *šimātum*; log. ŠÁM) ‘purchase; price; article purchased’ (cf. *šāmum*).

Adverbs:

anumma ‘now, hereby, herewith’.

inanna ‘now’; (*ina*) *kīma inanna* ‘right now’.

Preposition:

warkī (with suf. *warkīšu*, etc.) locally ‘behind, in back of’; temporally: ‘after, after the departure of, after the death of’.

Conjunction:

šumma ‘if’.

B. Learn the following signs:

OB Lapid. OB Cursive NA values

			<i>maš*</i> ; MAŠ = <i>mišlum</i> ;
			<i>bar, pár*</i>

*Distinct signs in the early period, MAŠ and BAR coalesced in later scripts, such as the Neo-Assyrian.

			DUB = <i>tuppum**</i>
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**In OB cursive, forms of DUB are often indistinguishable from forms of UM.

			ŠAM = <i>šimnum</i>
			GUD (or GU4) = <i>alpum</i>
			<i>da, ta</i>
			<i>id / t / t̄, ed / t / t̄</i>
			<i>ni, né, ì</i> (in <i>ì-lí</i> for <i>ilī</i> ; rare otherwise); <i>lī</i> (only in <i>ì-lí</i> for <i>ilī</i> , <i>be-lī</i> for <i>bēlī</i> , and a few other archaic spellings); .NI denotes Sum. 'his', 'her', i.e., Akk. <i>-šu, -ša</i> (for personal/divine referent), e.g., DUMU.NI = <i>māršu</i> 'his son' or <i>mārša</i> 'her son'; <i>ì</i> = <i>šamnum</i> ; in <i>ì.GIŠ</i> , also = <i>šamnum</i>
			<i>ir, er</i>
			<i>ka</i>
			ERIN ₂ (or ERIM) = <i>šābum</i> ; <i>ummānum</i>
			<i>ši, še₂₀, lim</i> ; IGI = <i>inum</i> ; <i>maḥrum</i> (and bound form <i>maḥar</i> 'before', before names of witnesses), <i>maḥrūm</i> ; <i>pānum</i> , <i>pānū</i> , <i>pānūm</i> ; <i>šībūm</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where appropriate in 14–15:

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|--------------------|------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. <i>unammaš</i> | 5. <i>gerrum</i> | 9. <i>ulabbar</i> | 13. <i>nimaggar</i> |
| 2. <i>nimmar</i> | 6. <i>maškum</i> | 10. <i>nišappar</i> | 14. <i>in alpīšu</i> |
| 3. <i>eṭṭettum</i> | 7. <i>irrū</i> | 11. <i>ikūn</i> | 15. <i>šīpāt bēlīya</i> |
| 4. <i>kabātum</i> | 8. <i>kasūm</i> | 12. <i>maṣum</i> | |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

1. I have ransomed your (ms) missing female slave.
2. You (fs) have torn down the old door.
3. We have adopted our female employee.
4. They (m) have trusted that goddess.
5. You (pl) have set out for the lower country.
6. He has anointed the sick prince.
7. They (f) have drunk the fine beer.
8. You (ms) have sent the youths to me.
9. You (fs) have acquired much gold.
10. The gods have gathered in heaven.
11. They (m) have removed the judge for the queen's sake.
12. I have approached (Ventive) the bank of the upper river.
13. They (f) have seized your (fs) deputy and have struck his cheek.
14. The chief of the captives has fallen at the feet of the governor.
15. I have placed (Ventive) my chariot at your (ms) disposal.
16. They (m) have held the other woman in prison according to the royal decree.
17. We have not heard the dogs.
18. The wide fields have filled with water.
19. If a man made out a tablet and has sealed (it), no one may open (it).
20. The people have feared your name.
21. My eyes have observed the sun.
22. They (m) have settled their lawsuit in their neighborhood.

E. Normalize and translate:

1. *a-wi-lum šu-ú GUD.MEŠ-ia i-gur-ma i-na-an-na GUD.MEŠ-a šu-nu iḥ-ta-al-qú a-wi-lum šu-ú ŠAM GUD.MEŠ-ia li-di-nam ù lu GUD.MEŠ ša-nu-ú-tim ki-ma GUD.MEŠ-ia li-ša-ma-am.*
2. *šum-ma mu-tum aš-ša-sú i-iz-zi-ib a-na IGI LUGAL i-il-la-ak-ma wa-ar-ka-sú i-pár-ra-sú.*

3. *wa-ar-ki um-mi-ni* MAŠ KUG.BABBAR-ša *a-na a-ḫi-ni sé-eḫ-ri-im a-na pí-i te-er-ti-ša ni-qí-iš.*
4. *ERIN₂.MEŠ-ka ka-la-ši-na a-na še-ri-ia re-de-a-am-ma ḫa-ra-nam i ni-iš-bat-ma na-ak-ra-am ù ERIN₂-šu i ni-né-er.*
5. ^dEN.LÍL *i-na pu-ḫu-úr* DINGIR.MEŠ *be-lu-ut* KALAM.MEŠ *a-na* ^dAMAR.UTU *id-di-in ù be-lu-ut* AN-*e a-na* ^dUTU *id-di-in.*
6. *a-wi-lum a-ḫu-um i-te-bé-ma i-na ku-sí* LUGAL-*tim uš-ša-ab.*
7. *it-ti šú-ḫa-ri-ia ri-da-nim-ma ta-pu-tam it-ti-ia ep-ša.*
8. *eq-le-tim a-na me-e ni-zi-ma a-a-um-ma eq-le-tim ši-ip-ra-am ú-ul i-pé-eš.*
9. *a-nu-um-ma ṭe₄-em il-ki-im šu-a-ti a-na be-lí-ia aš-tap-ra-am be-lí* ŠE-a-am *mi-im-ma a-na ÌR-šu la i-ka-al-la-am ŠE-a-am šu-up-ra-am-ma la a-ma-a-at.*
10. LUGAL *da-an-nu-um né-me-tam ra-bi-tam e-li ni-ši ši-na-ti iš-ku-un am-mi-nim né-me-ta-ši-na a-na É.GAL la ub-la-nim.*
11. *am-mi-nim ri-it-ta-ki e-li a-aḫ* DUMU.MUNUS-*ki ta-aš-ku-ni.*
12. *ERIN₂.MEŠ-ia lu-up-qí-id-ma a-na ma-ḫa-aš na-ak-ri-ia li-li-ku.*
13. *a-ḫu-ú-tum iš-tu ma-tim le-mu-ut-tim ik-šu-du-nim-ma a-na KI-ti-ka i-ti-qú-nim i-na-an-na a-ḫu-ú-tum šu-nu* DUMU *ši-ip-ri-ia i-na KI-ti-ka iṣ-ša-ab-tu* DUMU *ši-ip-ri-ia i-na qá-ti-šu-nu pu-uṭ-ra-am-ma li-tu-ra-am.*
14. *i-na* MU *šu-a-ti aš-ša-ti maḫ-ri-tum* DUMU *ul-dam.*
15. *be-el-ti pa-ni-tum ki-a-am iq-bi-am um-ma ši-i-ma i-na-an-na i-ša-am dam-qá-am i-na li-ib-bi ša-di-i a-na* ^{gis}MÁ.MEŠ-*ia am-ra-a-ma ik-sa* ^{gis}MÁ.MEŠ-*ia ši-na-ti bi-ni-a-nim-ma a-na maḫ-ri-ia re-de-a-nim.*
16. *ša pí-i* DUB-*pí-im an-ni-im ki-ri-a-am* ÚS.SA.DU *ki-ša-ad na-ri-im mu-du-ud-ma a-na* DUB-*pí-ka ši-ib.*

F. CH. Normalize and translate the following laws:

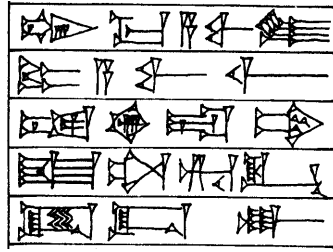
§195 *šum-ma* DUMU *a-ba-šu im-ta-ḫa-aš ritta*(KIŠIB.LÁ)-*šu i-na-ak-ki-su.*

§205 *šum-ma* ÌR *a-wi-lim le-e-et* DUMU *a-wi-lim im-ta-ḫa-aš ú-zu-un-šu i-na-ak-ki-su.*

§247 *šum-ma a-wi-lum* GUD *i-gur-ma* IGI-*šu úḫ-tap-⟨pí⟩-id* KUG.BABBAR *mi-ši-il ŠÁM-šu a-na be-el* GUD *i-na-ad-di-in.*

uḫtappid ‘he has blinded’.

§14. Transliterate, normalize, and translate:



Signs not yet introduced, in the order in which they appear:

a;

wi;

lum;

eh

G. Contracts:

1. Marriage contract (Meissner, *BAP* no. 90 = Schorr, *VAB* 5, no. 2, adapted)

¹ *ba-aš-tum* ... ³ DUMU.MUNUS *ú-ši-bi-tum* ⁴ *ri-mu-um* DUMU
ša-am-ḥa-tum ⁵ *a-na aš-šu-tim* *ù mu-tu-tim* ⁶ *i-ḥu-uz* ... ¹¹ [*šum*]-
ma ¹² [*a-na*] *ri-mu-um* ¹³ [*mu-t*] *i-ša ú-ul mu-ti* ¹⁴ [*at-t*] *a*
iq-ta-bi ¹⁵ [*ba-aš*]-*tum a-na na-ri-im* ¹⁶ *i-na-ad-du-ú* ¹⁷ [*šu*] *m-ma*
ri-mu-um ¹⁸ [*a-n*] *a ba-aš-tum aš-ša-ti-šu* ¹⁹ *ú-ul aš-ša-ti at-ti* ²⁰ *iq-*
ta-bi x KUG.BABBAR ²¹ *i-ša-qal* ²² MU ^dUTU *ù* ²³ *sa-am-su-i-lu-na* ²⁴⁻²⁹ Witnesses.

PNs: *Bāštum*; *Uši-bītum*; *Rīmum*; *Šamḥatum*; *Samsu-iluna* (king).

⁵ *aššūtum*, *mutūtum* cf. §14.4.

¹⁶ *nadūm* (*i*) ‘to throw’.

2. Hire of a harvester (Szlechter, *Tablettes* 110 MAH 16.148).

¹ 1 GÍN KUG.BABBAR ² *a-na ešidim* (ERIN₂.ŠE.KIN.KUD) ³ KI *ì-lí-i-*
qí-ša-am mu’ir (GAL.UKKIN.NA) ERIN₂ KÁ É.GAL ⁴ ^{Id}EN.ZU-*šar-ì-lí*
DUMU *še₂₀-le-bu-um* ⁵ ŠU.BA.AN.TI ⁶ *ana ūm ebūrim* (UD.BURU₁₄.ŠÈ)
i-na eqlim (A.ŠA) *pí-ḥa-at* ⁷ *uṣ-ri-ia iššiakkim* (ENSI₂) ⁸ *ešidum* (ERIN₂.
ŠE.KIN.KUD) *i-la-ak* ⁹ *ú-ul i-la-ak-ma* ¹⁰ *ki-ma ši-im-da-at šar-ri*. ¹¹⁻¹⁴ Witnesses. ¹⁵⁻¹⁷ Date.

PNs: *Ilī-iqīšam*; *Sîn-šar-ilī*; *Šēlebum*; *Ušriya*.

¹ 1 GÍN KUG.BABBAR = 1 *šiqil kaspam* ‘1 shekel of silver’, the object of the verb in line 5 (see §23.2(b,2)).

² *ešidum* (log. ERIN₂.ŠE.KIN.KUD [kud = tar]) ‘harvester’.

³ *mu’irrum* (log. GAL.UKKIN.NA) ‘director’; *šāb bāb ekallim* ‘palace work force’.

⁷ *iššiakkum* (log. ENSI₂ [written pa+te+si]) ‘farmer’.

^{8,9} *alākum* here may be rendered 'to work'.

¹⁰ '(The penalty will be) according to ...'.

H. Transliterate, normalize, and translate:

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LESSON EIGHTEEN

18.1 The G Perfect: Verbs I-² (I-*a* and I-*e*); *alākum*

Since the initial radical stood before another consonant (the infixed -*t*-), its loss resulted in the lengthening of the vowel of the prefix, as in the Preterite.

	<i>amārum</i> (a-u)	<i>arākum</i> (i)	<i>epēšum</i> (e / u-u)	<i>ezēbum</i> (i)	<i>erēbum</i> (u)
3cs	<i>ītamar</i>	<i>ītarik</i>	<i>ītepeš / ītepuš</i>	<i>ītezib</i>	<i>īterub</i>
2ms	<i>tātamar</i>	<i>tātarik</i>	<i>tētepeš / tētepuš</i>	<i>tēteziḅ</i>	<i>tēterub</i>
2fs	<i>tātamrī</i>	<i>tātarkī</i>	<i>tētepšī</i>	<i>tētezbī</i>	<i>tēterbī</i>
1cs	<i>ātamar</i>	<i>ātarik</i>	<i>ētepeš / ētepuš</i>	<i>ētezib</i>	<i>ēterub</i>
3mp	<i>ītamrū</i>	<i>ītarkū</i>	<i>ītepšū</i>	<i>ītezbū</i>	<i>īterbū</i>
3fp	<i>ītamrā</i>	<i>ītarkā</i>	<i>ītepšā</i>	<i>ītezbā</i>	<i>īterbā</i>
2cp	<i>tātamrā</i>	<i>tātarkā</i>	<i>tētepšā</i>	<i>tētezbā</i>	<i>tēterbā</i>
1cp	<i>nītamar</i>	<i>nītarik</i>	<i>nītepeš / nītepuš</i>	<i>nīteziḅ</i>	<i>nīterub</i>

Note also the following 3cs forms with the Ventive: *ītamram*, *ītarkam*, *ītepšam*, *ītezbam*, *īterbam*.

***alākum*.** As in the Preterite, *alākum* behaves like a verb I-*n* in the Perfect. The theme-vowel of the Perfect, as with all G verbs, is that of the Durative.

3cs	<i>ittalak</i>	3mp	<i>ittalkū</i>
		3fp	<i>ittalkā</i>
2ms	<i>tattalak</i>	2cp	<i>tattalkā</i>
2fs	<i>tattalkī</i>		
1cs	<i>attalak</i>	1cp	<i>nittalak</i>

With the Ventive, 3cs *ittalkam*.

18.2 Object Pronominal Suffixes on the Verb

Just as genitive personal pronouns occur as suffixes attached to nouns and prepositions, so object pronouns are suffixed to finite verb forms. There are two sets of these:

accusative suffixes, which denote the direct object of the verb;

dative suffixes, which denote the indirect object.

	Accusative	Dative
1cs	- <i>anni</i> / - <i>nni</i> / - <i>ninni</i>	- <i>am</i> / - <i>m</i> / - <i>nim</i>
2ms	- <i>ka</i>	- <i>kum</i>
2fs	- <i>ki</i>	- <i>kim</i>
3ms	- <i>šu</i>	- <i>šum</i>
3fs	- <i>ši</i>	- <i>šim</i>
1cp	- <i>niāti</i>	- <i>niāšim</i>
2mp	- <i>kunūti</i>	- <i>kunūšim</i>
2fp	- <i>kināti</i>	- <i>kināšim</i>
3mp	- <i>šunūti</i>	- <i>šunūšim</i>
3fp	- <i>šināti</i>	- <i>šināšim</i>

For the **accusative** suffixes, note the following particulars:

- 1cs: the form of this suffix is the Ventive morpheme plus *-ni*, with the *-m* of the Ventive assimilated to the *-n-* of the suffix: e.g., *išbatanni* ‘she seized me’; *tašbatīnni* ‘you (fs) seized me’; *išbatūninni* ‘they (m) seized me’; *tašbatāninni* ‘you (pl) seized me’;
- 3fs: the form is *-ši*, as opposed to the genitive *-ša* on nouns;
- 1cp: *-āti* is added to the genitive *-ni*: *ina bītīni imurūniāti* ‘they (m) saw us in our house’;
- 2,3 p: the suffixes are those of the set attached to nouns, with the addition of *-ti* and the lengthening of the preceding vowel: *ina bītīšunu nīmuršunūti* ‘we saw them (m) in their house’.

The **dative** forms all end in *m* (a feature that is undoubtedly related to the Ventive morpheme):

- 1cs: for the 1cs dative, the Ventive form alone is used; see §15.2;
- the other singular forms simply add *-m* to the accusative forms, with the notable exception, however, of the 2ms:
- 2ms: *-kum* (not ***kam*);
- the plural forms end in *-šim* in place of the *-ti* of the accusative forms.

When any of the suffixes, except the 1cs forms, is added directly to a form of a III-weak verb ending in a short vowel, that vowel is lengthened:

- iklāšu* ‘she detained him’; *nileqqēšunūti* ‘we will take them (m)’;
- qibīšim* ‘speak (ms) to her’; *luḥdūšim* ‘let me rejoice for her’.

As is true of the genitive suffixes on nouns, *a*-vowels in the object suffixes are not subject to the vowel-harmony rule (i.e., do not change to *e*; see §7.2(e)):

eštemēka ‘I have heard you (ms)’;
eppeškināšim ‘I will act for you (fp)’.

The third person forms of both sets of suffixes are subject to the same changes as their genitive counterparts: final *d, t, ṭ, s, ṣ, z, š*, plus the *-š-* of the suffix change to *-ss-*, as in

aḥḥassi ‘I will marry her’; *nimḥassunūti* ‘we struck them (m)’;
piqissu ‘inspect (ms) it (m)’; *imqussum* ‘it happened (fell) to him’;
ikkissu ‘he cut it (m) off’; *lūpussināšim* ‘let me act for them (f)’.

Both sets of suffixes follow all verbal morphemes, namely, 2fs *-ī*, pl *-ū*, *-ā*; the Ventic (see the next paragraph); the subordination marker *-u* (see §19.2); and the subject pronoun suffixes of the predicative construction (see §22.1). The suffixes precede the conjunction *-ma*, which, it will be recalled (§7.4), causes a preceding short vowel to be lengthened. Some examples:

ana mārīka taddiššū-ma ittīka imḥurūšu ‘You (ms) gave it (m) to your sons, and they accepted it from you’;
āmurkinātī-ma aḥdu ‘I rejoiced when I saw you (fp)’.

Both sets of suffixes may follow the Ventic (with the exception of the 1cs dative, which **is** the Ventic; the 1cs accusative, as already noted, always includes the Ventic). The final *-m* of the Ventic is always assimilated to the first consonant of the suffix:

ublūniššu ‘they (m) brought him here (or: to me)’;
ṣuḥārī aṭṭardakkum ‘I have sent you (ms) my servant’;
tereddeāniššunūti ‘you (pl) will conduct them (m) here (or: to me)’;
alkīnniāšim ‘come (fs) to us’.

The **dative case**, and, therefore, the dative suffixes, usually indicates the person or thing to which an action is directed, or for which an action is done; thus, it often corresponds to the use of the preposition *ana*; e.g.,

ana bēlīya allakam ‘I will come to my lord’; *allakakkum* ‘I will come to you’;
annītam ana mārīni nītepeš ‘we have done this for our sons’; *annītam nītepessunūšim* ‘we have done this for them’.

A verb may have both a dative and an accusative suffix; when this occurs, the dative precedes the accusative, and the final *-m* of the

dative suffix, like that of the Ventive, is assimilated to the following consonant. The Ventive may also appear, preceding both suffixes, as expected, so that the order is Verb–Ventive–Dative–Accusative:

aṭrudakkuššu ‘I sent him to you (ms)’.

Occasionally in such instances, the singular accusative suffixes lose their vowel, and the resulting final doubled consonant is simplified: *aṭrudakkuš*.

A dative or accusative suffix is occasionally added to a verb redundantly from the English point of view, when the noun to which it refers is also present in the clause. **Resumptive pronouns**, as these are called, serve a number of discourse functions. In the following example the dative object stands at some distance from the verb; the resumptive pronoun makes the clause easier to grasp.

šumma awīlum ana aššatīšu eqlam kiriam bītam ū bīšam išrukšim
 ‘if a man gave (*šarākum*) his wife a field, orchard, house, or move-
 able item of property (*bīšum*), ...’ (CH Law §150).

While resumptive pronouns are more common when the nominal object is separated from the verb by a phrase or two, as in the preceding example, they are also found in shorter clauses. In the latter, the pronouns serve other functions: to announce a new topic (or the main topic, e.g., of a letter) or some other shift in a narrative (to a different subject, scene, or mood); to highlight a previously secondary topic; or to signal the end of a section of discourse. In the laws of Hammurapi sequences of laws often begin with a formulaic *šumma awīlum*; if *awīlum* is the direct object and accordingly appears in the accusative, it may retain its position after *šumma* and may be (but need not be) resumed by an object suffix, as in

šumma awīlam e²iltum išbassu ‘if a financial obligation (*e²iltum*)
 “seized” a man, ...’ (CH Law §117); note that the direct object here
 precedes the subject, deviating from normal word order.

As the two examples cited here illustrate, resumptive pronouns are frequently not represented in English translation.

It has already been noted (§§3.6, 10.4), that a pronominal direct object may be omitted. This deletion is particularly common when the same object is governed by two (or more) successive verbs, and is also possible in English. (The phenomenon is more common in Akkadian than in English, however.) An example:

wardum akalam išriq-ma īkul ‘The male slave stole the food and ate
 (it)’, or ‘The male slave stole and ate the food’.

The nominal (or non-finite) forms of the verb, namely, the Infinitive (§3.3), the Verbal Adjective (§4.3), and the Participle (§20.1), take the genitive suffixes that are attached to nouns. With the Infinitive, a suffix may be subjective or objective, as is true of a genitive noun after an Infinitive (§8.2, end; further, §30.1); e.g.,

ana amārīša ‘to see her’ or ‘for her to see’.

18.3 The Adverbial Use of the Accusative

The accusative case may be used adverbially, with a wide range of functions. In principle, any preposition (except probably *ana*) may be deleted, and the noun then put in the accusative, if the relationship of that noun to the rest of the sentence (particularly the verb) is clear without the preposition. There are, however, restrictions on the adverbial use of the accusative that are not yet well understood; thus, the student should learn to recognize the adverbial accusative, but should refrain from using it when constructing sentences in Akkadian. Among the uses of the adverbial accusative, the following may be noted:

(a) The accusative of **place**:

šarrāqam abullam iṣbatū ‘the thief was seized (lit.: they seized the thief) at the city gate’;

tuppaka Bābilim kunuk-ma šupram ‘seal (ms) your tablet in Babylon (acc.) and send (it) to me’;

māssunu uššabū ‘they (m) will live in their land’;

note also *maḥar* for *ina maḥar* ‘before’ (§12.3(c)).

(b) The **ablative** accusative, replacing *itti* (cf. §5.5):

qīšātīšunu lā teleqqēšunūti ‘do not accept (ms) their (m) gifts from them (acc.)’;

kaspam ašqul-ma ula imḥurūninni ‘I paid the silver, but they (m) did not accept (it) from me (acc.)’.

(c) The accusative of **time**; this may indicate

(1) duration of time (“time how long”):

šalāš šanātīm ina ālīni ušbū ‘they (m) remained in our town (for) three (*šalāš*) years’;

(2) the time when an action took/takes place; this usage is equivalent to *ina* with the noun in the genitive:

šattam šuāti (or *ina šattim šuāti*) *nakrum ana mātīm īrub* ‘(in) that year, the enemy invaded the land’.

(d) The accusative of **respect, manner, or means**:

rīqūssu illak ‘he will go empty-handed’, lit.: ‘in his emptiness’ (*rīqūtum* ‘emptiness’, acc.);

hamuttam alkam ‘come (ms) quickly’ (*hamuttum* ‘haste’, acc.).

It was noted in the discussion of the indefinite pronouns (§14.3) that *mimma* may be used adverbially:

mimma libbaka lā imarraṣ ‘do not be (ms) upset in any way’ (lit.: ‘your heart must not become upset in any way’).

18.4 Morphographemic Writings

In several lessons we have noted that certain sound changes are not always reflected in writing; the following are representative:

qá-ta-(at)-tum and *qá-ta-an-tum* for expected *qatattum* < **qatantum* ‘thin’, the fem. of *qatnum*, with assimilation of *n* (§§5.1, 5.4);

similarly *ú-zu-(uṣ)-ša* and *ú-zu-un-ša* for expected *uzušša* < **uzunša* ‘her ear’, with assimilation of *n* (§11.1);

ir-ka-(am)-ma and *ir-ka-ab-ma* for expected *irkam-ma* < *irkab* + *-ma* ‘he rode and ...’, with assimilation of *b* to *m* (§7.4).

Since sound changes normally take place without exception, that is, always produce the same form or pronunciation, the pairs of writings just cited must be considered variant spellings of a single form. The writings in which the sound change is reflected are **phonetic**, that is, they represent the actual pronunciations of the forms; the writings in which the sound change is not reflected are **morphographemic**, that is, they show the constituent morphemes of the forms more clearly. (As examples of morphographemic writings in English spelling we may cite spellings of plural words with the letter *s* even when the plural marker is pronounced [z], as in *dogs* for [dɔgz].)

A number of other morphographemic writings occurring in Akkadian texts may be noted here:

A stem-final dental or sibilant and the *-š-* of third person pronominal suffixes become *-ss-*, as in *qāssa* ‘her hand’, *aṭrussu* ‘I sent him’; *tapqissunūšim* ‘you (ms) entrusted to them (m)’ (§§11.1, 18.2). In Old Babylonian, this change is usually reflected in writing (i.e., in phonetic spellings); occasionally, however, and more commonly in later dialects, writings that are partly morphographemic show a stem-final dental, although the suffix is always written with *-s-*: *qá-at-sà*, *aṭ-ru-ud-su*, *ta-ap-qí-id-sú-nu-ši-im*.

The Venthic morpheme may simply be “tacked on” the end of a verb, in violation of the otherwise regular spelling of words according to their syllabifica-

tion; for example, while *išpuram* ‘he sent to me’ is usually written *iš-pu-ra-am*, as expected, it is occasionally written *iš-pur-am*; similarly, for *išpuranni* ‘he sent me’ both *iš-pu-ra-an-ni* and, less often, *iš-pur-an-ni* occur. In other examples, in order to avoid the use of a *VC* sign after another *VC* or a *CVC* sign (as in *iš-pur-am*) scribes wrote a *CV* sign that repeated the final consonant of the verb, so that a false doubling appears, as in *iš-pur-ra-am*, again for *išpuram* (or *iš-pur-ra-an-ni* for *išpuranni*); a very common example of this phenomenon, especially in PNs, is the writing *i-din-nam* for *iddinam* ‘he gave to me’.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 18.

Verbs:

baqārum (*a-u*) ‘to claim, lay claim to; to contest, bring suit (against someone: acc.; for something: acc. or *aššum* or *ana*)’; note *baqrū* (usually pl.) ‘legal claims’; *baqrī rašūm* ‘to incur legal claims’.

kabātum (*i*) ‘to be(come) heavy, fat; to be(come) important, honored; to be(come) difficult, painful’; Verbal Adj. *kabtum* (*kabit-*) ‘heavy, fat; difficult, painful; important, serious, honored’.

nasāqum (*a-u*) ‘to choose, select’; Verbal Adj. *nasqum* (*nasiq-*) ‘selected, chosen, choice, precious’.

palāšum (*a-u*) ‘to pierce, break through, into’; note *pilšum* (*piliš*; pl. *pilšū*) ‘breach, hole’.

riābum (*a-i*) ‘to replace, give back’.

šarākum (*a-u*) ‘to give, bestow’; note *širiktum* ‘gift, dowry’.

zaqāpum (*a-u*) ‘to erect, set up; to plant (a garden), prepare (a garden, field) for planting’.

Nouns:

asūm (gen. *asīm* or *asēm*, acc. *asām* or *asiam*; bound form *asī?*; pl. *asū*; log. A.ZU; Sum. lw.) ‘physician’.

makkūrum (*makkūr*; log. NÍG.GA) ‘property, assets, valuables, goods’.

muškēnum (*muškēn*; pl. *muškēnū*; log. MAŠ.GAG.EN or MAŠ.EN. GAG) ‘dependent, poor person, serf, commoner’.

simmum (*simmi*; suf. *simma-*) ‘wound; (skin) disease, carbuncle’.

šimtum (*šimat* or *šimti*; pl. *šimātum*) ‘what is established, fixed, decreed (by the gods), fate, destiny’; a euphemism for death, as in *ana šimtim alākum* ‘to die’ (lit.: ‘to go to one’s fate’).

terḥatum (*terḥat*) ‘bride-price’.

zittum (*zitti*; sf. *zitta*-, pl. *zizātum*; substantivized fem. Verbal Adj. of *zāzum*, with irregular assimilation in sg. [given as *zittum* in the dictionaries]; log. 𒀠.𒀡) ‘share (of an inheritance); inheritance’.

Adverb:

mithāriš ‘equally, to the same extent, each one; everywhere’.

B. Learn the following signs:

OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	values
𒀠	𒀠 𒀠	𒀠	<i>ad</i> / <i>t</i> / <i>ṭ</i> (lesson 11); AD = <i>abum</i>
𒀡	𒀡 𒀡	𒀡	URU = <i>ālum</i>
𒀢	𒀢	𒀢	<i>tab, tap</i> ; TAB in TAB.BA = <i>tappûm</i>
𒀣	𒀣	𒀣	DÙ = <i>banûm, epēšum</i> ; GAG in MAŠ.GAG.EN or MAŠ. EN.GAG = <i>muškēnum</i>
𒀤	𒀤 𒀤	𒀤	<i>lum, nûm</i>
𒀥	𒀥 𒀥	𒀥	<i>lam</i>
𒀦	𒀦 𒀦	𒀦	<i>te, te₄</i>
𒀧	𒀧	𒀧	<i>kar</i>
𒀨	𒀨 𒀨 𒀨	𒀨	ŠÀ (or ŠAG ₄) = <i>libbum</i> ; A.ŠÀ (see below)
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𒀪	𒀪 𒀪 𒀪𒀪	𒀪	<i>ḥa</i> ; 𒀪.𒀡 = <i>zittum</i>

			NÍG (or NÌ) (Sumerian for 'thing', frequent as a formative in compound words), in NÍG.GA = <i>makkūrum</i>
			LAL (or LÁ) = <i>šaḡālum</i> , in Ì.LALE = <i>išaqḡal</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where appropriate in 3–14:

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|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. <i>unakkar</i> | 6. <i>zitti abika</i> | 11. <i>in muškēnim</i> | 16. <i>apālum</i> |
| 2. <i>ištappar</i> | 7. <i>makkūr ilim</i> | 12. <i>šibat kaspim</i> | 17. <i>irtede</i> |
| 3. <i>šamaššu</i> | 8. <i>mišil šimim</i> | 13. <i>ina libbi tuppim</i> | 18. <i>tēham</i> |
| 4. <i>tappūya</i> | 9. <i>alpū ālika</i> | 14. <i>kakkū šābim</i> | 19. <i>eṭlam</i> |
| 5. <i>bīt asim</i> | 10. <i>mū eqlim</i> | 15. <i>iṭrudakkušši</i> | 20. <i>dannum</i> |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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| 1. I will pierce it (m) | 18. do not lead (pl) them (m) to me |
| 2. you (pl) have laid claim to them (m) | 19. may they (m) not kill me |
| 3. do not withhold (pl) it (f) from me | 20. it has become long |
| 4. may she not bestow upon (= dat.) you (fs) | 21. you (pl) have passed me by |
| 5. choose (ms) them (m) | 22. they (f) have complained against you (ms) |
| 6. you (ms) will replace it (f) | 23. you (pl) have prospered |
| 7. he has married her | 24. they (m) judged them (m) |
| 8. we have abandoned them (f) | 25. I have acted for them (fp) |
| 9. fear (ms) them (m)! | 26. he has imposed a penalty on her |
| 10. this has happened to me | 27. it has improved for me |
| 11. they (f) have entered to you (ms) (i.e., before you; dat.) | 28. we have hired you (ms) |
| 12. weigh (ms) out the wool for her | 29. you (pl) have weakened |
| 13. let them (m) remove it (f) | 30. she has not eaten |
| 14. I will trust you (fs) | 31. it has become new |
| 15. you (fs) have come to us | 32. I have paid it (m) to you (ms) |
| 16. I opened the city gate for you (mp) | 33. he will kill me |
| 17. I have seen you (fp) | 34. it has become (too) heavy for him |
| | 35. she has planted |

E. Normalize and translate:

1. *da-a-a-nu wa-ar-ka-at* MAŠ.GAG.EN *šu-a-ti ip-ru-su-ma* MAŠ.GAG.EN *ba-aq-ri ir-ta-ši i-na-an-na šu-ú ù ma-ru-šu ba-aq-ri ki-ma ší-im-da-at* LUGAL *li-pu-lu*.
2. *ru-bu-um i-na ḥa-ar-ra-nim i-ma-ra-aš-ma i-ma-at*.
3. *i-na-an-na* DUB.MEŠ-ka *ša* GUD.MEŠ-ka *ša qá-ti-ia as-sa-dar-ma aš-tap-ra-kum*.
4. *a-di-ni šú-ḥa-ar-ta-ka ú-ul at-ru-da-ak-kum a-nu-um-ma at-tar-da-ak-ku-uš-ši ŠÀ-ka mi-im-ma la-a i-ma-ar-ra-aš*.
5. EN *pa-nu-ú-um ša* A.ŠÀ *an-ni-im i-na pa-ni il-ki-im* A.ŠÀ-šu *i-zi-ma ša-ni-a-am a-na e-pé-eš ši-pi-ir* A.ŠÀ *an-ni-im aš-ta-tar*.
6. UD-ma-am *ša-a-tu* LUGAL *pi-a-am iš-ku-nam-ma pa-ni ša-bi-im še-eḥ-ri-im aš-bat-ma šar-ra-qí i-na bi-ri-it* KÁ.DINGIR.RA^{ki} *ù URU-ni a-aḥ na-ri-im ni-iš-bat-sú-nu-ti-ma te-er-ḥa-tam ša-ri-iq-tam i-na qá-ti-šu-nu ú-ul ni-mu-úr*.
7. *a-ḥi e-pí-iš-tam le-mu-tam an-ni-tam a-a-i-pu-ša-an-ni*.
8. DUMU.MEŠ A.BA *ki-ma e-mu-uq zi-it-ti-šu ŠE Ì.GIŠ ù ši-pa-tim a-na a-ḥi-šu-nu še-eḥ-ri-im i-na-ad-di-nu mi-ši-il ka-ra-nim ú-ul i-na-ad-di-nu-šum*.
9. MU *šu-a-ti* LUGAL *it-ti* ERIN₂-šu *a-na URU a-ḥi-i-im i-it-ti-iq-ma pí-il-ša-am i-na* ABUL URU *i-pa-al-la-aš*.
10. *ta-pé-e iš-pur-ra-am um-ma šu-ú-ma a-na ŠE-em šu-a-ti be-el pí-ḥa-tim šu-ku-un-ma ma-ru-uš-ti la i-mi-a-ad ù um-ma-nam ap-la-an-ni-ma iš-da-am ma-aq-tam lu-pu-uš um-ma-nam ú-ul ta-ap-pa-la-an-ni-ma pí-ḥa-tam šu-a-ti i-na mu-úḥ-ḥi-ka i-ša-ak-ka-nu*.
11. A.ZU *ša le-tim ša-ap-li-tim* KUG.BABBAR *ù ší-ba-at-sú a-na be-el ḥu-bu-li-šu (§12.4) li-di-in* KUG.BABBAR *ù ší-ba-at-sú ú-ul i-ma-ḥa-ru-šu-ma id-da-ak*.
12. *i-na te-re-e-tim ša-al-ma-a-tim ù i-na qá-bé-e* ^dEN.LÍL *be-lí-šu šar-ra-ni i-ša-rum a-na e-pé-eš ka-ak-ki it-ti na-ak-ri-ni pa-ni-šu iš-ku-un-ma ma-ta-tum na-ka-ra-tum ka-lu-ši-na ik-nu-ša-šum-ma na-ra-am ša* LUGAL-ru-ti-šu *ra-bi-tim ib-ni*.

F. CH:

§21 *šum-ma a-wi-lum bi-tam ip-lu-uš i-na pa-ni pí-il-ši-im šu-a-ti i-du-uk-ku-šu-ma i-³a₄-al-la-lu-šu*.

alālum (a-u; Dur. *i³allal*, see §21.4) ‘to hang, suspend’ (transitive).

§60 *šum-ma a-wi-lum A.ŠÀ a-na kirîm*(^{giš}KIRI₆) *za-qá-pí-im a-na nukaribbim*(NU.^{giš}KIRI₆) *id-di-in nukaribbum*(NU.^{giš}KIRI₆) *kiriam*(^{giš}KIRI₆) *iz-qú-up 4 šanātim*(MU.4.KAM) *kiriam*(KIRI₆) *ú-ra-ab-ba i-na ḥa-mu-uš-tim ša-at-tim be-el kirîm*(^{giš}KIRI₆) *ù nukaribbum*(NU.^{giš}KIRI₆) *mi-it-ḥa-ri-iš i-zu-zu be-el kirîm*(^{giš}KIRI₆) *HA.LA-šu i-na-sà-aq-ma i-le-qé.*

ana kirîm zaqāpim ‘to plant an orchard’.

nukaribbum (*nukarib*; pl. *nukaribbātum*; NU.KIRI₆; Sum. lw.) ‘gardener’.

MU.4.KAM: KAM is a determinative that frequently appears after numerals in logographic expressions (§23.2(d)).

urabba ‘he will raise, tend’; *ḥamšum* (*ḥamuš-*) ‘fifth’.

§167 *šum-ma a-wi-lum aš-ša-tam i-ḥu-uz-ma DUMU.MEŠ ú-li-súm MUNUS ši-i a-na ši-im-tim it-ta-la-ak wa-ar-ki-ša MUNUS ša-ni-tam i-ta-ḥa-az-ma DUMU.MEŠ it-ta-la-ad wa-ar-ka«-nu-um» a-bu-um a-na ši-im-tim it-ta-al-ku DUMU.MEŠ a-na um-ma-tim ú-ul i-zu-uz-zu še-ri-ik-ti um-ma-ti-šu-nu i-le-qú-ma NÍG.GA É A.BA mi-it-ḥa-ri-iš i-zu-uz-zu.*

ittalad = *walādum* Perfect 3cs.

warka abum ... ittalku ‘after the father has gone ...’.

ana X zāzum ‘to divide, share according to X’.

§183 *šum-ma a-bu-um a-na DUMU.MUNUS-šu šu-gi₄-tim še-ri-ik-tam iš-ru-uk-ši-im a-na mu-tim id-di-iš-ši ku-nu-uk-kam iš-ṭur-ši-im wa-ar-ka a-bu-um a-na ši-im-tim it-ta-al-ku i-na NÍG.GA É A.BA ú-ul i-za-az.*

šugītum (*šugīt*; log. (MUNUS.)ŠU.GI₄; Sum. lw.) ‘junior wife’.

warka abum ... ittalku ‘after the father has gone ...’.

§§218–220 §218 *šum-ma A.ZU a-wi-lam sí-im-ma-am kab-tam i-na karzil*(GÍR.NI) *siparrim*(ZABAR) *i-pu-uš-ma a-wi-lam uš-ta-mi-it ù lu na-kap!(ID)-ti a-wi-lim i-na karzil*(GÍR.NI) *siparrim*(ZABAR) *ip-te-ma i-in a-wi-lim úḥ-tap-pí-id ritta*(KIŠIB)-*šu i-na-ki-su* §219 *šum-ma A.ZU sí-ma-am kab-tam ÌR MAŠ.EN.GAG i-na karzil*(GÍR.NI) *siparrim*(ZABAR) *i-pu-uš-ma uš-ta-mi-it ÌR ki-ma ÌR i-ri-ab* §220 *šum-ma na-kap-ta-šu i-na karzil*(GÍR.NI) *siparrim* (ZABAR) *ip-te-ma i-in-šu úḥ-tap-⟨pí⟩-id!(DA) KUG.BABBAR mi-ši-il ŠÁM-šu i-ša-qal.*

karzillum (*karzil*; log. GÍR.NI; Sum. lw.) ‘physician’s lancet’.

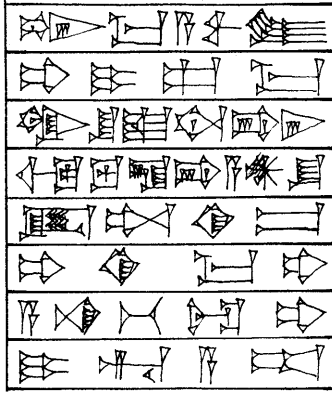
siparrum (log. ZABAR; Sum. lw.) ‘bronze’.

uštamīt ‘he has killed’.

nakkaptum (*nakkapti*; suf. *nakkapta-*; pl. *nakkapātum*) ‘temple (of the head)’.

uḥtappid ‘he has blinded’.

§246:



Signs not yet introduced, in the order in which they appear:

wi;

GIR = šēpum;

ù;

lu;

el.

išteber 'he has broken'.

labiānum 'tendon of the neck'.

G. Contracts:

1. Hire of a slave (Chiera, *PBS* 8/2 no. 188, adapted).

¹ 1 GEME₂ ma-du-mu-uq-bé-el-[tim] ² KI erišti(NIN!(GEME₂-ti)-
^dUTU ³ DUMU<.MUNUS> šu-pí-ša ⁴ [li-pí-it-eš₄-tár ... ⁶ a-na GEME₂
i-gu-ur-ši ⁷ i-di GEME₂.MEŠ ⁸ x ŠE ... ¹⁰ imaddad(Ġ.Á.G.E). ¹¹⁻¹⁵ Wit-
nesses. ¹⁶⁻¹⁷ Date.

PNs: Mād-dumuq-bēltim; Erišti-Šamaš; Šū-pīša; Lipit-Eštar.

⁷ idū (pl.) 'wages, payment'.

2. Lawsuit over a garden (Meissner, *BAP* no. 43 = Schorr, *VAB* 5, no. 259, adapted).

¹ kiriam(^{giš}KIRI₆) ša ^dEN.ZU-ma-gir ² ¹DUMU-^dAmurrim(MAR.TU)
a-na KUG.BABBAR i-ša-am ³ ¹Anum(AN)-ba-ni a-na ši-im-da-at šar-
ri!(UŠ)-im aš-šum kirīm(^{giš}KIRI₆) ša-a-ti ⁴ ib-qú-«ru»-ur-ma a-na DI.
KUD.MEŠ ⁵ il-li-ku-ma DI.KUD.MEŠ ⁶ a-na KÁ ^dnin-mar^{ki} iṭ-ru-du-šu-
nu-ti-ma ⁷ a-na DI.KUD.MEŠ ša KÁ ^dnin-mar^{ki} ⁸ ¹Anum(AN)-ba-ni i-
na KÁ ^dnin-mar^{ki} ⁹ ki-a-am iq-bi um-ma šu-ú-ma ¹⁰ DUMU ^dEN.ZU-
ma-gir a-na-ku ¹¹ a-na ma-ru-tim il-qé-a-an-ni ¹² ku-nu-uk-ki ú-ul
ih-pu-ú ¹³ ki-a-am iq-bi-šu-nu-ši-im-ma ¹⁴ kiriam(^{giš}KIRI₆) ù É a-na
Anum(AN)-ba-ni ¹⁵ ú-bi-ir-ru ¹⁶ i-tu-ur ^{1d}EN.ZU-mu-ba-lí-iṭ ¹⁷ kiriam
(^{giš}KIRI₆) Anum(AN)-ba-ni ib-qú-ur-ma ¹⁸ a-na DI.KUD.MEŠ il-li-ku-
ma ¹⁹ DI.KUD.MEŠ a-na «a-na» a-lim ²⁰ ù ši-bu-tim iṭ-ru-du-šu-nu-ti-

ma ... ²⁵ ši-bu-tum pa-nu-tum ša DUMU-^dAmurrim(MAR.TU) ²⁶ i-na
 KÁ ^dnin-mar^{ki} ²⁷ Anum(AN)-ba-ni ma-ru-um a-na-ku ²⁸ it-ma iq-bu-
 ú-ma ²⁹ kiriam(^{giš}KIRI₆) ù É a-na Anum(AN)-ba-ni ú-bi-ru ³⁰ IdEN.
 ZU-mu-ba-lí-iṭ la i-ta-ar-ma ³¹ la i-ba-qá-ar ³² MU ^dUTU ^dAMAR.
 UTU ³³ ù ḥa-am-mu-ra-pí LUGAL itma(IN.PÀD). ³⁴⁻⁴³ Witnesses.

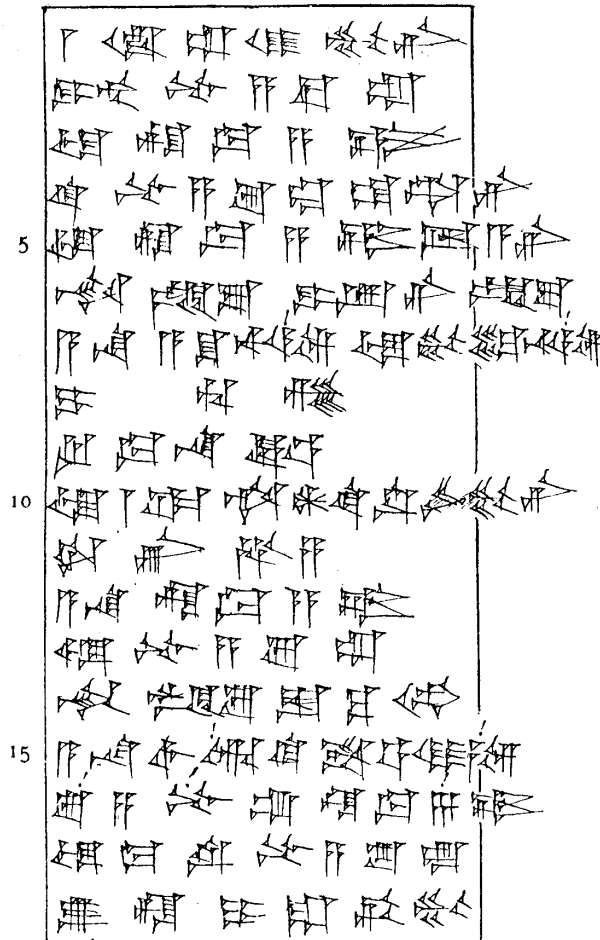
PNs: *Sîn-magir*; *Mār-Amurrim*; *Anum-bānī*; *Sîn-muballiṭ*.

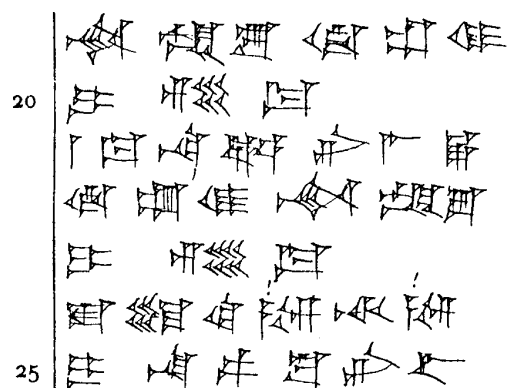
⁷ *Ninmar* a goddess; ^{ki} accompanies the genitive chain *bāb Ninmar*.

^{15, 29} *ubirrū* 'they confirmed, certified'.

¹⁶ *Sîn-muballiṭ* is presumably the heir of *Mār-Amurrim*.

3. Marriage contract (Ungnad, VAS 8, no. 4–5 = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 32, lines 1–25 [lines 26–30 oath, 31–49 witnesses]).





Signs not yet introduced, and signs with anomalous forms:

Notes:

PNs: *Eštar-ummī*; *Buzāzum*; *Lamassatum*; *Warad-Sîn*; *Ibni-Sîn*; *Kišub-lugal*.

^{1, 10} The phrase PN *šumšu* / *šumša*, literally ‘PN his/her name’, is used of slaves and means ‘PN by name’ or ‘a certain PN’.

⁴ AD.TA.NI = AD(A).NI.

⁵ AMA = *ummum*.

⁷ Cf. §14.4, and the contract G.1 (line 5) given in Lesson 17 (p. 166).

⁹ ²/₃ MA.NA; read ²/₃ *manā kaspam* ‘²/₃ mina of silver’.

¹⁰ RU with the value ŠUB in the PN *Kišub-lugal*.

¹⁶ The order of the signs is curiously incorrect, for the PN *Buzāzum*.

²¹ 1 MA.NA; read 1 *manā kaspam* ‘1 mina of silver’.

²⁴ *dimtum* (*dimat*; pl. *dimātum*) ‘tower; fortified area, settlement; district’.

²⁵ *napāšum* (*a-u*) ‘to hurl, dash down; to kick, strike; to smash, crush, demolish; to clear (accounts)’; the meaning of *ištu dimtim napāšum* is debated, either ‘to hurl (someone) from a tower’ or ‘to throw (someone) out of (her husband’s) settlement/district’.

LESSON NINETEEN

19.1 The G Perfect: Verbs II–weak; Verbs I–*w*

(a) **Verbs II–weak.** Unlike the Perfect of other verb types covered thus far, that of verbs II–weak appears to be based on the Preterite: the forms of the II–weak Perfect are simply those of the Preterite with the *-t-* inserted after the initial radical; since the medial theme-vowel is always long, no reduction takes place when vocalic suffixes are added:

	<i>kānum</i> (a–u)	<i>qiāšum</i> (a–i)	<i>šāmum</i> (a)	<i>nêrum</i> (e)
3cs	<i>iktūn</i>	<i>iqtiš</i>	<i>ištām</i>	<i>ittēr</i>
2ms	<i>taktūn</i>	<i>taqtiš</i>	<i>taštām</i>	<i>tettēr</i>
2fs	<i>taktūnī</i>	<i>taqtišī</i>	<i>taštāmī</i>	<i>tettērī</i>
1cs	<i>aktūn</i>	<i>aqtiš</i>	<i>aštām</i>	<i>ettēr</i>
3mp	<i>iktūnū</i>	<i>iqtišū</i>	<i>ištāmū</i>	<i>ittērū</i>
3fp	<i>iktūnā</i>	<i>iqtišā</i>	<i>ištāmā</i>	<i>ittērā</i>
2cp	<i>taktūnā</i>	<i>taqtišā</i>	<i>taštāmā</i>	<i>tettērā</i>
1cp	<i>niktūn</i>	<i>niqtiš</i>	<i>ništām</i>	<i>nittēr</i>

(b) **Verbs I–*w*.** Adjectival verbs are conjugated in the Perfect either like verbs I–*e*, as expected, or like verbs I–*a*, i.e., without the change *a* > *e*. Thus, for *watārum*:

3cs	<i>ītetir / ītatir</i>	3mp	<i>ītetrū / ītatrū</i>
		3fp	<i>ītetrā / ītatrā</i>
2ms	<i>tētetir / tātātir</i>	2cp	<i>tētetrā / tātatrā</i>
2fs	<i>tētetrī / tātatrī</i>		
1cs	<i>ētetir / ātatir</i>	1cp	<i>nītetir / nītatir</i>

Active verbs I–*w* in the Perfect do not have as their prefix vowel *u-*, *tu-*, *nu-*, as might be expected from the Preterite and Durative forms, but rather *i-*, *ta-*, etc., like Perfects of other root types. Further, the *-t-* is doubled, as in *alākum* (§18.1); thus, these forms resemble those of verbs I–*n* in the Perfect. The theme-vowel, as in the Durative, is *a*. Thus, for *wašābum*:

3cs	<i>ittašab</i>	3mp	<i>ittašbū</i>
		3fp	<i>ittašbā</i>
2ms	<i>tattašab</i>	2cp	<i>tattašbā</i>
2fs	<i>tattašbī</i>		
1cs	<i>attašab</i>	1cp	<i>nittašab</i>

The verb *babālum* exhibits two Perfect conjugations, one like that of other active verbs I-*w* and one with a single *-t-*:

3cs	<i>ittabal / itbal</i>	3mp	<i>ittablū / itbalū</i>
		3fp	<i>ittablā / itbalā</i>
2ms	<i>tattabal / tatbal</i>	2cp	<i>tattablā / tatbalā</i>
2fs	<i>tattablī / tatbalī</i>		
1cs	<i>attabal / atbal</i>	1cp	<i>nittabal / nitbal</i>

19.2 The Subordination Marker *-u*

The subordination marker *-u* is a verbal morpheme the occurrence of which is entirely predictable: it is attached to every finite verb that occurs in a subordinate (i.e., dependent) clause, provided that the verb has no other verbal ending, namely, 2fs *-ī*, pl *-ū*, *-ā*; or the Vensive morpheme. Verbs that have one of these endings do not exhibit an overt marker in subordinate clauses (or, we may say that the marker of subordination on such verbs is $-\emptyset$).

The addition of *-u* affects the Perfect and certain weak verb types in the same way as the addition of any other vocalic ending:

- in the Perfect, the theme-vowel between *R*₂ and *R*₃ drops out;
- in verbs III-weak, vowel contraction takes place;
- the Preterite forms of active verbs I-*w* lose their theme vowel;
- the Durative forms of verbs II-weak have a short theme-vowel and a doubled final radical.

For reference, below are presented paradigms, without and with the subordination marker, of the Preterite, Durative, and Perfect of a sound verb (*šakānum*), the Preterite forms of a verb III-weak (*banūm*) and an active verb I-*w* (*wašābum*), and the Durative of a verb II-weak (*kānum*).

	PRETERITE		DURATIVE		PERFECT	
3cs	<i>iškun</i>	<i>iškunu</i>	<i>išakkan</i>	<i>išakkanu</i>	<i>ištakan</i>	<i>ištaknu</i>
2ms	<i>taškun</i>	<i>taškunu</i>	<i>tašakkan</i>	<i>tašakkanu</i>	<i>taštakan</i>	<i>taštaknu</i>
2fs	<i>taškunī</i>	<i>taškunī</i>	<i>tašakkanī</i>	<i>tašakkanī</i>	<i>taštaknī</i>	<i>taštaknī</i>
1cs	<i>aškun</i>	<i>aškunu</i>	<i>ašakkan</i>	<i>ašakkanu</i>	<i>aštakan</i>	<i>aštaknu</i>

	PRETERITE		DURATIVE		PERFECT	
3mp	<i>iškunū</i>	<i>iškunū</i>	<i>išakkanū</i>	<i>išakkanū</i>	<i>ištaknū</i>	<i>ištaknū</i>
3fp	<i>iškunā</i>	<i>iškunā</i>	<i>išakkanā</i>	<i>išakkanā</i>	<i>ištaknā</i>	<i>ištaknā</i>
2cp	<i>taškunā</i>	<i>taškunā</i>	<i>tašakkanā</i>	<i>tašakkanā</i>	<i>taštaknā</i>	<i>taštaknā</i>
1cp	<i>niškun</i>	<i>niškunu</i>	<i>nišakkan</i>	<i>nišakkanu</i>	<i>ništakan</i>	<i>ništaknu</i>
	<i>banūm</i> PRETERITE		<i>wašābum</i> PRETERITE		<i>kānum</i> DURATIVE	
3cs	<i>ibni</i>	<i>ibnū</i>	<i>ušib</i>	<i>ušbu</i>	<i>ikân</i>	<i>ikunnu</i>
2ms	<i>tabni</i>	<i>tabnū</i>	<i>tušib</i>	<i>tušbu</i>	<i>takân</i>	<i>takunnu</i>
2fs	<i>tabnî</i>	<i>tabnî</i>	<i>tušbî</i>	<i>tušbî</i>	<i>takunnî</i>	<i>takunnî</i>
1cs	<i>abni</i>	<i>abnū</i>	<i>ušib</i>	<i>ušbu</i>	<i>akân</i>	<i>akunnu</i>
3mp	<i>ibnū</i>	<i>ibnū</i>	<i>ušbū</i>	<i>ušbū</i>	<i>ikunnū</i>	<i>ikunnū</i>
3fp	<i>ibniā</i>	<i>ibniā</i>	<i>ušbā</i>	<i>ušbā</i>	<i>ikunnā</i>	<i>ikunnā</i>
2cp	<i>tabniā</i>	<i>tabniā</i>	<i>tušbā</i>	<i>tušbā</i>	<i>takunnā</i>	<i>takunnā</i>
1cp	<i>nibni</i>	<i>nibnū</i>	<i>nušib</i>	<i>nušbu</i>	<i>nikân</i>	<i>nikunnu</i>

The subordination marker precedes both object pronominal suffixes (§18.2) and the enclitic conjunction *-ma*. The appearance of either a pronominal suffix or *-ma* causes the lengthening of the marker to *-ū-*; e.g.,

(ša) *aškunū* ‘(which) I placed’;

but (ša) *aškunūšim* ‘(which) I placed for her’;

(ša) *aškunū-ma* ‘(which) I placed and ...’.

Note that in cuneiform and in transliteration, the 3cs with the subordination marker will be identical in appearance to the 3mp, for any given verb, such as *iš-ku-nu*. In normalized transcription, the 3cs with the subordination marker and the 3mp are identical only for verbs III-weak (e.g., *ibnū*). The addition of a pronominal suffix or *-ma*, however, causes the forms to be identical for all verbs in normalized transcription as well: (ša) *iškunūšim* ‘which he/she/they (m) placed for her’.

As noted above, the subordination marker does not appear on any verb that has the Ventive morpheme.

The subordination marker appears, with the above-mentioned restrictions, on all verbs in subordinate clauses. The latter are discussed in the next section, and in §26.2. Note that verbs in protases of conditional sentences (§17.3) do **not** have the subordination marker.

Note: In most Akkadian grammars, the subordination marker is called the **subjunctive marker**, and verbs with the marker are said to be “in the subjunctive.”

19.3 Relative Clauses

Relative clauses constitute the most frequent type of subordinate clause. For English ‘who, whose, whom, which, that’, Akkadian uses only the determinative-relative *ša*, which is indeclinable in OB and later dialects. As in main clauses, the verb is always final in relative clauses.

The negative adverb in all subordinate clauses is *lā* (see §20.4). The Perfect (§17.2) is not normally found in relative clauses.

(a) *ša* may occur without an antecedent noun, in which case it must be translated ‘the one(s) who(m), he/she/they who(m), who(m)-ever, that/those which/that, what’, and the like. The entire clause that begins with *ša* is syntactically equivalent to a noun or noun phrase, and thus may occupy any position in the sentence that a noun may occupy. Thus, the clause may occur:

(1) as subject:

ša šarrum ina šibittim ikallû imât ‘He/She/The one whom the king holds in prison will die’ or ‘Whoever ... will die’;

(2) as direct object:

ša ittîni lā illakam nizzib ‘We will abandon him/her/the one who will not come with us’ or ‘... whoever will not come’;

(3) after a preposition:

ana ša tašpuram tēmam ašbat ‘I took action concerning what/that which you (ms) wrote me’.

(b) Much more often, *ša* occurs in apposition to an antecedent noun; it follows the antecedent noun, and any adjectives modifying it, directly:

šarrāqam šeḥram ša ina eqlîni nišbatu nidūk ‘We killed the young thief whom we had seized in our field’;

kaspam ana mārîm ša uldu inaddin ‘She may give the silver to the son whom she bore’;

aššum tēmim damqim ša imqutam luqbiakkim ‘I must speak to you (fs) about the favorable report that came to me’.

Because it follows the antecedent noun directly, *ša* may not in these instances be preceded by a preposition (or by itself with the meaning ‘of’), unlike English relative pronouns; instead, the preposition follows *ša* (not necessarily immediately), and governs a resumptive third person pronoun, which has the same gender and number as the antecedent noun. Thus a sentence like

‘The slave with whom I went to town has escaped’

is rendered as follows in Akkadian:

wardum ša ana ālim ittīšu alliku iḫtaliq (lit., ‘the slave who, I went to town with him, has escaped’).

Where *ana* plus a resumptive pronoun would be expected, a dative suffix normally occurs:

tappāšunu ša kasapšunu iddinūšum ul īmurū ‘They (m) did not find their partner, to whom they had given their silver’ (lit., ‘...their partner who, they had given their silver to him’).

Where English has ‘whose’ or ‘of whom/which’, Akkadian has a resumptive suffix on the appropriate noun:

šeḥram ša abūšu ištu ḥarrān šarrim lā itūru ana mārūtīm elqe ‘I adopted the child whose father did not return from the royal campaign’ (lit., ‘... the child who, his father did not return’);

mannum awīlum ša tuppaka ana mahrišu tašpuru ‘Who is the man to (the presence of) whom you sent your tablet?’ (lit., ‘... the man who, you sent your tablet to his presence’).

Be sure the following additional examples are clear:

wardū kalūšunu ša bītum elīšunu imqutu imūtū ‘All the slaves on whom the house collapsed died’;

awīlum ša bītam eššam ēpušūšum kaspam ul iddinam ‘The man for whom I built a new house has not paid me’;

bēlam ša alapšu ām īkulu šabtā ‘Arrest (pl) the owner whose ox ate the grain’.

When *ša* represents the direct object of the verb in its own clause, it may optionally be resumed by a suffix on the verb (the suffix should not be translated); e.g.,

am-mīnim šarrāqam ša ina bītīšunu iṣbatūšu (or simply *iṣbatū*) *lā idūkū* ‘Why did they (m) not execute the thief whom they seized in their house?’

The indefinite pronouns (§14.3) may be used in conjunction with *ša* to form indefinite relative pronouns meaning ‘anyone who(m), who(m)ever, anything that/which, whatever’:

mamman ša awâtīya lā išemmu ‘whoever does not heed my words’;

ina mimma ša iddinūnikkim ‘of (lit.: in) whatever they (m) gave you (fs)’.

(c) Relative clauses need not be verbal; verbless clauses may also be governed by *ša*:

nakram ša ina šērim ul nipallah ‘We do not fear the enemy who is in the open country’;
mārka awīlam ša kīma šuāti imḥaṣ ‘Your (ms) son struck a man of equal rank’ (lit., ‘a man who is/was like him’).

As in English, Akkadian nouns may be modified by prepositional phrases, as in the following examples:

ḥarrānum ištu Bābilim adi ālīni ‘the road from Babylon to our city’;
iṣum ana eleppētim ‘wood for ships’.

More commonly, however, the prepositional phrase is preceded by *ša*, so that the noun is modified by a verbless relative clause, as in

sinništum ša ina bītim ‘the woman in the house’ (lit., ‘the woman who (is) in the house’);
eqlum ša warki ekallim ‘the field (that is) behind the palace’.

When the prepositional phrases *ina libbi*, *ina maḥar*/*mahrī*-, and *ina muḥḥi* (§12.3) occur immediately after *ša*, *ina* is often deleted; e.g.,

qarrādum ina libbi ālim ušib ‘The warrior remained within the city’ but *qarrādum ša libbi ālim ušbu* ‘the warrior who remained within the city’;
kaspum šū ina muḥḥika ‘You (ms) owe that silver’ (lit., ‘That silver is upon you’), but *kaspam ša muḥḥika apul* ‘Pay the silver that you owe’.

In the constructions that result from the deletion of the preposition after *ša*, the noun that follows *ša* is, in effect, an adverbial accusative (§18.3).

(d) It is not uncommon for more than one clause to be dependent on *ša*; normally, the clauses are connected by *-ma* (less often, asyndetically; see §7.5):

alpam ša tašāmū-ma ana abīni taṭrudu (or *taṭrudūšu*) *ul āmur* ‘I have not seen the ox that you (ms) bought and sent to our father’ (note the optional resumptive suffix);
nišū ina kašād qarrādīm ša nakram inērū-ma ilū šarrūtam iqīšūšum iḥdā ‘The people rejoiced at the arrival of the hero on whom, when he had defeated the enemy, the gods bestowed the kingship’.

(e) As in English, it is possible for the relative pronoun to be deleted in Akkadian. It will be recalled that when *ša* is deleted from a genitive construction, the governing noun appears in the bound form:

bītum ša abīya or *bīt abīya* ‘the house of my father’.

Likewise, when *ša* is deleted from a relative clause, the antecedent noun appears in the bound form. Consider the following examples:

bītum ša ēpušu imqut or *bīt ēpušu imqut* ‘The house I built collapsed’;

awātam ša šarrum iqbû ul ešme or *awāt šarrum iqbû ul ešme* ‘I did not hear the word the king said’;

wardam ša ihliq lišbatû or *warad ihliq lišbatû* ‘The slave who escaped must be caught’.

As can be seen from the examples, the deletion of *ša* normally occurs only when the relative clause is quite short. No examples of the deletion of *ša* are attested when the relative clause is verbless. While this construction is not as common as the use of *ša*, it is by no means rare. Note that it can be identified by the appearance of a form other than a genitive after the bound form. (The case of a noun after a bound form, such as the nominative *šarrum* in the second example above, will of course be obscured if it is written logographically.)

ša may also be omitted after the indefinite pronouns; in such cases, the pronouns are used by themselves as indefinite relatives, i.e., *mamma(n)* ‘who(m)ever’, *mimma* ‘whatever’.

(f) Another word that is used as a relative pronoun is *mala* (in southern and Mari OB, *mali*; also *mal*) ‘as much/many as, however much, everything that, everyone who, whoever, whatever’. Like *ša*, it follows the noun to which it refers:

ām mala ērišūki idnīm ‘Give (fs) me as much grain as (however much grain, whatever grain) I requested of you’ (*erēšum* ‘to ask someone for something, request something of someone’);

šābum mala ittīka illaku lillikam ‘Let as many troops as are (lit.: go) with you (ms) come here’.

Without an antecedent:

mali ina mātīšu eppešu tešemme ‘You (ms) will hear whatever I do in his country’.

Occasionally, *ša* follows *mal(a/i)*:

tēmam mal ša ištu mātīm šuāti imaqqutakkunūšim šuprānim ‘Send me whatever news (as much news as) comes to you (mp) from that country’.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 19.

Verbs:

erēšum (*i*) ‘to ask, request (something: acc.; from someone: acc. or *itti*), desire, wish’.

pašārum (*a-u*) ‘to loosen, release, set free, dissolve; to sell; to explain, clarify; to report, reveal (a dream)’.

rāmum (*a*) ‘to love, care for’.

zakārum (also *saqārum*) (*a-u*) ‘to declare, mention; to speak, address; to name, invoke’; *nīš X zakārum* ‘to swear by X’ (lit.: ‘to invoke the life of X’).

Note also *utār* (*tārum* D stem Durative 3cs [see §29.1]) ‘he/she will give back, send back, put back, return, restore’, 3mp *utarrū*.

Nouns:

bašītum (*bašīt*), *bīšum* (*bīš(i)*), *bušūm* (*buši*; pl. *bušū*), *būšum* (*būš(i)*; pl. *būšū*) ‘moveable property, valuables, goods; stock, what’s on hand’.

idum (fem. and masc.; bound form *idi*, rarely *id*; dual *idān*; pl. *idū* and *idātum*; log. Á) ‘arm; side, edge; strength; goal, purpose’; in sg. and in masc. pl. (log. also Á.BI): ‘wages, hire, rent’; *idi* (preposition; with suf. *idī-*), *ina idi*, *ana idi* (prep. phrases) ‘near, next to, beside, on the side of, with’.

immerum (*immer*; pl. *immerū* or *immerātum*; log. UDU) ‘sheep, ram’.

kanikum (*kanik*; pl. *kanikātum*) ‘sealed document’ (cf. *kanākum*).

maḥīrum (*maḥīr*; pl. *maḥīrū* and *maḥīrātum*) ‘market place; business activity; rate; purchase price’ (cf. *maḥārum*).

šamallūm (*šamallē*; base *šamallā-*; Sum. lw.) ‘trading agent; assistant; apprentice’.

tamkārum (*tamkār*; pl. *tamkārū*; log. DAM.GÀR) ‘merchant, trader’.

warḥum (*warah*; pl. *warḥū*; log. ITI/ITU) ‘month; new moon’.

Preposition:

mala (also *mali*, *mal*) ‘according to, as much as, as large as, to the same amount/degree as’; also a conjunction: ‘as much/many as’;

everyone/everything that, whoever, whatever' (§19.3(f)); *mim-ma mala* (= *mimma ša*) 'anything that/which, whatever'.

B. Learn the following signs:

OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	values
			<i>id / t / t̄, ed / t / t̄</i> (lesson 17); Á = <i>idum</i> (also, Á.BI = <i>idum</i>)
			ITI (or ITU) = <i>warḥum</i>
			<i>bu, pu</i>
			<i>us / s̄ / z</i>
			<i>li, le</i>
			<i>tu, tū</i>
			<i>šar</i> ; KIRI ₆ (usually ^{gi} šKIRI ₆) = <i>kirûm</i>
			<i>in</i>
			SÍG = <i>šīpātum</i>
			<i>dam, ṭam</i> ; DAM = <i>aššatum, mutum</i> ; DAM. GÀR = <i>tamkārum</i>
			<i>lu</i> ; UDU = <i>immerum</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where appropriate in 1–8:

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. <i>eqel abi asīm</i> | 5. <i>zītti aššatim</i> | 9. <i>luštur</i> | 13. <i>anaddin</i> |
| 2. <i>libbi warḥim</i> | 6. <i>immerātūki</i> | 10. <i>būdam</i> | 14. <i>līhuz-ma līter</i> |
| 3. <i>makkūr tappēya</i> | 7. <i>šīpāt ālim</i> | 11. <i>ūtaššar</i> | 15. <i>kartappum</i> |
| 4. <i>kiri tamkārim</i> | 8. <i>idū alpīša</i> | 12. <i>qūlam</i> | 16. <i>ḥālum</i> |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. we have loved them (m) | 4. I have replaced them (m) |
| 2. you (pl) have judged him | 5. he has defeated us |
| 3. the commoners have died | 6. you have born to him |

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| 7. we have carried them (f) here | 26. the excess that I will remove |
| 8. the trading agents have come back | 27. for the prince who will become important and strong |
| 9. they (f) have become surpassing | 28. the royal decree concerning which we rejoiced |
| 10. we have purchased it (m) | 29. the upper country, which dwelled obediently |
| 11. I have granted them (f) | 30. the merchant for whom you (pl) will collect the oil |
| 12. you (fs) have executed her | 31. like the thief whom they seized and detained |
| 13. it has come down to you (fs) | 32. the fortress that had become old and (that) the enemy overwhelmed |
| 14. they (m) became fixed | 33. the warrior who did not recover but went to his fate |
| 15. we have divided it (m) equally | 34. the judge whose legal decision I did not accept |
| 16. you (fs) have sat down | 35. up to the great river, to the bank of which we rode |
| 17. his heart has become satisfied with the going rate | 36. the youth whom he asked for her bride-price |
| 18. I have herewith paid as interest | 37. the commoner whom I assisted |
| 19. they (f) have become numerous | 38. as much food as we will purchase |
| 20. they (m) have grown old | 39. the word of truth that she has spoken |
| 21. the legal claims that you (ms) incurred | 40. the god whose name we have invoked |
| 22. in the month that you (fs) mentioned | |
| 23. the gift that you (ms) will select for her | |
| 24. as far as the breach that is next to the city gate | |
| 25. the deputy whose cheek you (ms) struck | |

E. Normalize and translate:

1. TAB.BA-e ŠÁM ^gMÁ-ia ša i-gu-ru-ma iḥ-li-qú li-iš-qú-lam.
2. a-na eṭ-li-im ša UDU.MEŠ-ia ù SÍG-ia tu-ub-lu-šum lu-uq-bi.
3. aš-šum ṭe₄-em TAB.BA.MEŠ-ia aš-pu-ra-ku-nu-šim ma-la ša i-ip-pa-lu-ku-nu-ti ṭe₄-ma-am šu-up-ra-nim.
4. šar-ra-aq NÍG.GA É ^dUTU iš-ri-qú KÁ É-ti-šu iṣ-ba-tu-ma ri-it-ta-šu ik-ki-su a-ḥi DUMU ši-ip-ri-ia šu-ú.

5. UD-ma-am šu-a-ti a-wi-lum ša ^{giš}KIRI₆-ni i-ka-lu im-ra-aš-ma i-mu-ut.
6. MU šu-a-ti na-ak-ru ša e-li-šu-nu i-na še-ri-im ni-im-qú-tu-ma it-ti-šu-nu ka-ak-ki ni-pu-šu i-na pa-ni ka-ak-ki-ni da-nu-tim ip-ťú-ru.
7. si-ni-iš-tum ša DUMU-ša i-na ši-bi-tim im-ta-aḥ-ra-an-ni i-na-an-na ù lu di-in DUMU-ša pu-ru-ús ù lu DUMU-ša pu-ťú-ur.
8. tap-pu-ú-ia at-tu-nu am-mi-nim A.ŠÀ ma-la pí-i ka-ni-ki-ia la ta-na-di-na-nim.
9. šum-ma a-wi-lum pa-ni-šu a-na e-ze-eb aš-ša-ti-šu iš-ta-kan si-in-ni-iš-tum ši-i a-na É a-bi-ša i-ta-ar ù DUMU.MEŠ-ša ka-lu-šu-nu ša a-na mu-ti-ša ul-du it-ti-ša uš-ša-bu.
10. A.ŠÀ šu-ú ša Á ^{giš}KIRI₆-ia ú-ul a-na pa-ša-ri-im.
11. DAM.GÀR šu-ú MAŠ É-šu ù bi-ši-šu a-na še-eḥ-ri-im ša a-na ma-ru-tim il-qú-ú iš-ru-uk i-na pa-ni ši-bu-tim DUB iš-ťú-úr-ma i-zi-ib-šum i-na-an-na ma-am-ma-an še-eḥ-ra-am šu-a-ti la i-ba-qar.
12. DUMU-ka a-na-ku am-mi-nim ki-ma DUMU.MEŠ-ka ša-nu-tim la-a ta-ra-am-ma-an-ni.

F. CH:

§104 šum-ma DAM.GÀR a-na šamallêṁ(ŠAMAN₂.LÁ) ŠE SÍG Ì.GÍŠ ù mi-im-ma bi-ša-am a-na pa-ša-ri-im id-di-in šamallûṁ(ŠAMAN₂.LÁ) KUG.BABBAR i-sa-ad-dar-ma a-na DAM.GÀR ú-ta-ar šamallûṁ(ŠAMAN₂.LÁ) ka-ni-ik KUG.BABBAR ša a-na DAM.GÀR i-na-ad-di-nu i-le-qé.

§119 šum-ma a-wi-lam e-²i-il-tum iṣ-ba-sú-ma GEME₂-sú ša DUMU.MEŠ ul-du-šum a-na KUG.BABBAR it-ta-din KUG.BABBAR DAM.GÀR iš-qú-lu be-el GEME₂ i-ša-qal-ma GEME₂-s[ú] i-pa-ťár.

e'iltum '(financial) liability, obligation'.

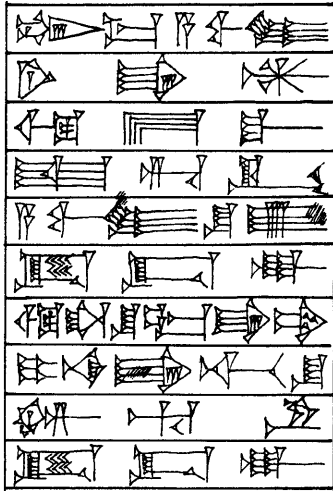
§150 šum-ma a-wi-lum a-na aš-ša-ti-šu A.ŠÀ ^{giš}KIRI₆ É ù bi-ša-am iš-ru-uk-šim ku-nu-uk-kam i-zi-ib-ši-im wa-ar-ki mu-ti-ša DUMU.MEŠ-ša ú-ul i-ba-qá-ru-ši um-mu-um wa-ar-ka-sà a-na DUMU-ša ša i-ra-am-mu i-na-ad-di-in a-na a-ḥi-im ú-ul i-na-ad-di-in.

aḥûm 'outsider (someone not a family member)'; see Vocab. 17.

§249 šum-ma a-wi-lum GUD i-gur-ma i-lum im-ḥa-sú-ma im-tu-ut a-wi-lum ša GUD i-gu-ru ni-iš i-lim i-za-kar-ma ú-ta-aš-šar.

ūtaššar 'he will be released'.

§6:



Signs not yet introduced, in the order in which they appear:

wi;

im;

im.

šurqum 'theft, stolen property' (cf. *šarāqum*).

G. Contracts. Normalize and translate the following texts:

1. Record of the acquisition of an ox (Szechter, *TJA* 26 UMM H10).

¹ 1 GUD MU.3 ² *ša it-ti* ^dEN.ZU-na-di-in-šu-mi ³ DUMU *e-tel-pi*₄-
^dAMAR.UTU *šangēm*(SANGA) ⁴ *a-na niqi*(SISKUR) *na-ab-ri-i* ⁵ *i-din*-
^dAMAR.UTU ^{lú}*rēdūm*(ÚS) ⁶ DUMU ^d*za-ba*₄-*ba*₄-*na-ši-ir* ⁷ *il-qú-ú* ⁸ *a-*
na warḫim ešrim (ITI.10.KAM) ⁹ 1 GUD MU.3 ¹⁰ *a-na* ^dEN.ZU-na-di-
in-šu-mi ¹¹ DUMU *e-tel-pi*₄-^dAMAR.UTU *šangēm*(SANGA) ¹² *i-na-ad-*
di-in. ¹³⁻¹⁸ Witnesses. ¹⁹⁻²² Date.

PNs: *Sîn-nādin-šumi*; *Etel-pī-Marduk*; *Iddin-Marduk*; *Zababa-nāšir*.

¹⁻⁷ constitute an incomplete sentence that serves as a label: '1 ox ... that
 PN ... received'.

¹ GUD MU.3 = *alap 3 šanātīm*.

³ *šangēm* (base *šangā-*; log. SANGA; Sum. lw.) 'temple administrator'.

⁴ *niqūm* (base *niqi-*; log. SISKUR) 'offering, sacrifice'; *nabrūm* / *nabrū*
 (usually pl.) the name of a festival.

⁵ ^{lú}*rēdūm* (*rēdi-*; log. ÚS) a type of soldier (see Vocab. 20).

⁸ *ana warḫim ešrim* 'in the tenth month'.

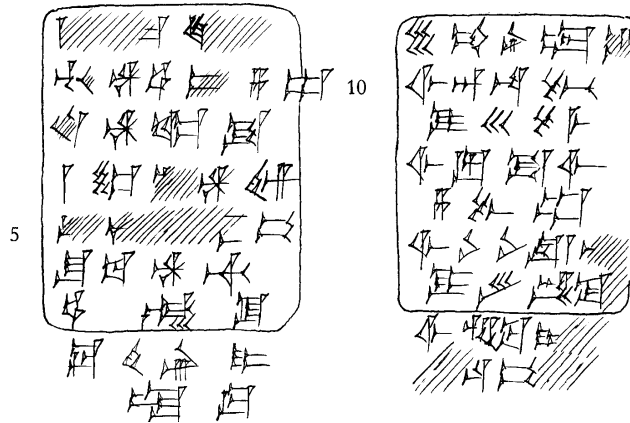
2. A loan of wool (CT 8 36a = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 54).

¹ x SÍG ša É.GAL ² ŠÁM y KUG.BABBAR ³ ša DINGIR-šu-ib-ni ... ⁴ i-na É.GAL im-*hu*-ru ⁵ ... ⁶ KI DINGIR-šu-ib-ni ... ⁷ *ta-ri-bu-um* DUMU i-bi-^dUTU ⁸ *ip-qú-ma-mu(!)* ⁹ *be-lí-ia-tum* DUMU.MEŠ DINGIR-šu-ib-ni ¹⁰ *ù ku-ub-bu-rum* ¹¹ ŠU.BA.AN.TI.I.MEŠ ¹² UD-um É.GAL KUG.BABBAR i-ri-[šu] ¹³ É.GAL KUG.BABBAR i-ip-pá-lu. ¹⁴ Witness. ¹⁵⁻¹⁷ Date.

PNs: *Ilšu-ibni*; *Tarībum*; *Ibbi-Šamaš*; *Ipqu-Mama*; *Bēlīyātum*; *Kubbu-rum*.

¹² *um* + subordinate verb: see §19.3(e); ‘on the day (that) x happens’ = ‘when x happens’ (see also §26.2).

3. A loan of silver (Edzard, TIM 7 4 = idem, *Tell ed-Dēr* no. 4, lines 1–9 [10–16 witnesses]).



Notes:

PNs: *Annum-pīša*; *Šarma-Adad*; *Adad-rabi*.

¹ ¹ [GÍ]N KUG.[BABBAR] = 1 *šiqil kaspam* ‘1 shekel of silver’ (acc.).

² Fourth and fifth signs: ¹ú-ša-. Line 2 is a parenthetical insertion; see comment on Edzard, *Tell ed-Dēr* no. 23:2, above, in Lesson 15, p. 140.

³ First sign: ¹KI¹; the PN is *Annum*(AN)-*pi*₄(KA)-*ša*.

⁴ Third sign: ¹ma¹; thereafter ^dIŠKUR(the IM sign) = *Adad* (the storm-god).

⁵ Read ¹DUMU ^dIŠKUR-r]a-bi.

⁷ UD.BURU₁₄.ŠÈ(the KU sign) = *ana um ebūrim*.

⁸ Second sign: *hi*.

⁹ Last three signs: Ì.ÁG.¹E¹ = *imaddad*.

LESSON TWENTY

20.1 The G Participle

(a) **Form.** The Participle is an adjective of the pattern *pāris*. As an adjective, it is declinable, and has fem. and pl. forms:

SINGULAR		PLURAL	
MASC.	FEM.	MASC.	FEM.
nom. <i>pārisum</i>	<i>pārištum</i>	nom. <i>pārisūtum</i>	<i>pārisātum</i>
gen. <i>pārisim</i>	<i>pārištīm</i>	gen.-acc. <i>pārisūtīm</i>	<i>pārisātīm</i>
acc. <i>pārisam</i>	<i>pārištam</i>		

When used as a noun, the masc. pl. may have the plural endings found on nouns, i.e., nom. *pārisū*, gen.-acc. *pārisī*. The bound forms are all straightforward, except for the fem. sg., which is *pārisat* before nouns, but *pārišta-* before pronominal suffixes (see §§8.3(c 2v a); 11.1(c 1); for *s* > *š* before the fem. *t*, see §5.4).

The Participles of **verbs I–n** and **verbs I–w** are completely regular: e.g., *nādinum*, *wāšibum*. As is also true of its Infinitive (see §9.2), the Participle of *babālum* is always written with initial *b* instead of *w* (except in Mari OB), thus, *bābilum*.

Verbs I–ʾ (including *alākum*) offer no difficulties. The initial ʾ has been lost with no further changes in verbs I–a: *āḥizum*, *ālikum*. In verbs I–e, as usual, *a*-vowels become *e*: ms *ēribum*, *ēribtum* (bound form *ēribet*, but with suffix *ēribta-*), mp *ēribūtum*, fp *ēribētum*.

For verbs **III–weak**, the loss of *R*₃ results in the base *pāri-* for III–a/*i*/*u*, and *pēri-* for III–e (note *manûm* (*u*) ‘to count’):

		<i>banûm</i> (<i>i</i>)	<i>manûm</i> (<i>u</i>)	<i>kalûm</i> (<i>a</i>)	<i>šemûm</i> (<i>e</i>)
ms	nom.	<i>bānûm</i>	<i>mānûm</i>	<i>kālûm</i>	<i>šēmûm</i>
	gen.	<i>bānîm</i>	<i>mānîm</i>	<i>kālîm</i>	<i>šēmîm</i>
	acc.	<i>bāniam</i>	<i>māniam</i>	<i>kālîam</i>	<i>šēmiam</i>
fs	nom.	<i>bānītum</i>	<i>mānītum</i>	<i>kālītum</i>	<i>šēmītum</i>
mp	nom.	<i>bānūtum</i>	<i>mānūtum</i>	<i>kālūtum</i>	<i>šēmūtum</i>
fp	nom.	<i>bāniātum</i>	<i>māniātum</i>	<i>kālīātum</i>	<i>šēmiātum</i>

Note that *ā* does not become *ē* in *šēmiātum* (fp), contrary to expectation.

The bound forms of the ms follow the pattern of other words whose bases end in *i*: e.g., *bāni* or *bān*; with suff. *bānīšu* for all cases (see §§8.3 (c 3), 11.1(c 2)). Like Participles of other verb types, the fs bound form before nouns usually has *a* inserted before the *t*: *bāniat* (as opposed to *rabīt* from *rabītum*); likewise usually *a* even in verbs III-*e*: *šēmiat* (but note also *re-di-IT* for *rēdīt* or *rēdiet*, from *rēdūm*); before a suffix the *a* drops out: *bānītka* (nom.-acc.), *bānītika* (gen.) ‘your (ms) maker (fs)’.

Verbs II-weak have Participles that follow the pattern of the sound verb, with ² representing *R*₂: e.g., *dā²ikum*, *šā²imum*, *nē²irum* (for the writing of ², see §21.4). A few verbs II-weak of the *a-u* and *a-i* classes also have irregular Participles of the form *mupīs*: e.g., *mudīkum* (from *dākum*, alongside *dā²ikum*).

(b) Meaning and Use. The G Participle is active in voice; Participles of stative verbs, such as *watārum* or *marāšum*, do not occur. When used to modify a noun, the Participle corresponds to English adjectives ending in ‘-ing’ or relative clauses of the type ‘who/that does/did X’:

kakkum māḥiṣum ‘a smiting weapon, a weapon that smites’.

The Participle may **not** be used to express the English progressive tenses: ‘the king is going’ will always be *šarrum illak* (Durative), never *šarrum ālikum*; the latter means ‘a going/walking king, a king who goes’.

The Participle often occurs as a bound form before a genitive. With active-transitive verbs, the following genitive is normally what would be the direct object if the verb were finite:

šarrum māḥiṣ mātim nakartim ‘the king who smites the enemy land’
(cf. *šarrum mātam nakartam imahḥaṣ* ‘the king smites the foreign land’);

bēlet ilī bāniat nišī (gen.) ‘the mistress of the gods who creates the people’ (cf. *bēlet ilī nišī* (acc.) *ibanni* ‘the mistress of the gods creates the people’).

Pronominal suffixes on Participles are those added to nouns (cf. §18.2, end):

ummī wālittī (← **wālid-t-ī*; cf. §5.4) ‘my mother who bore me’ (cf. *ummī uldannī* ‘my mother bore me’).

With active intransitive verbs, especially verbs of motion, the genitive after a Participle may express what would be a prepositional phrase with a finite verb:

ilum ālik pānīya ‘the god who goes before me’ (cf. *ilum ina pānīya illak* ‘the god goes before me’);

bēltum ēribet bīt ilim ‘the lady who enters the temple’ (cf. *bēltum ana bīt ilim irrub* ‘the lady enters the temple’);
ṣābum wāšib maḥar šarrim ‘the army dwelling/that dwells before the king’ (cf. *ṣābum ina maḥar šarrim uššab* ‘the army dwells before the king’).

A Participle modifying a plural noun, when the former stands in the bound form before another noun, may be singular; the reason for this is not clear (but cf. perhaps phrases such as *bēl hubullīšu* ‘his creditors’, cited in §12.4): e.g.,

ilū wāšib ālim annim ‘the gods dwelling/who dwell in this town’.

The Participle is very frequently substantivized (see §4.4), with the meaning ‘(the) one who/that does/did X’:

pāris purussē ‘one (masc.) who makes decisions’;
wāšibūt ālim ‘city-dwellers’;
nādīnum ‘the one who gives/gave, the seller (masc.)’;
wālidūtum ‘parents’ (lit., ‘those who begot’);
pāqidum ‘inspector’.

As can be seen from these examples, the substantivized Participle often denotes an agent noun or a noun of occupation. Further examples:

ālikum ‘traveler, messenger (masc.)’;
šāpirum ‘overseer, governor, prefect’;
bānūm and *bānītum* ‘creator (masc. and fem.)’;
sābītum ‘innkeeper (fem.)’ (from *sabūm* ‘to brew beer’).

It is important that the distinction in meaning between the two adjectives derivable from most active roots, the Verbal Adjective and the Participle, be clear, particularly since certain forms of the two, such as the ms bound form, appear the same in cuneiform and in transliteration (e.g., *pa-ri-is* for *paris* and *pāris*). For transitive roots, the Verbal Adjective is passive in meaning, while the Participle is active:

ṣabtum ‘captured, captive, prisoner’ vs. *ṣābitum* ‘captor’;
maḥṣum ‘smitten’ vs. *māḥiṣum* ‘smiting’;
epištum ‘done (f), deed’ vs. *ēpištum* ‘doer, worker (f)’.

For active-intransitive roots, the distinction between the two forms is one of aspect: the Verbal Adjective is perfective while the Participle is imperfective, as in

wašbum ‘having sat down, seated’ vs. *wāšibum* ‘sitting (down)’.

As with English ‘seated’ vs. ‘sitting’, some semantic overlap between *wašbum* and *wāšibum* may be assumed.

20.2 The Nominal Suffix *-ān*

The morpheme *-ān*, which occurs immediately before the case-ending on nouns, serves to derive substantives from other nominal forms. It occurs, for example, on some participles as in

nādinum ‘selling, one who sells, seller’, *nādinānum* ‘seller’;
māḥirum ‘receiving, one who receives’, *māḥirānum* ‘recipient’.

It also appears on other nouns and adjectives derived from verbal roots:

šarrāqānum ‘thief’, a synonym of *šarrāqum*;
šulmānum ‘greeting-gift’ (cf. *šulmum* ‘well-being, greeting’);
rabiānum ‘mayor’, that is ‘great one’, from *rabūm* ‘great’.

The morpheme *-ān* also appears on a small number of plurals, mostly words with short bases:

ilānū = *ilū* ‘gods’;
šarrānū = *šarrū* ‘kings’.

In later dialects (post-OB), the forms with *-ān* become the normal plurals of *ilum* and *šarrum* (*ilū* and *šarrū* being lost for the most part). Plurals with *ān* also spread to additional nouns, for example, both *šiprū* and *šiprānū* (as well as *šiprētum*) occur as plurals of *šiprum*. See also the next section.

Until recently, *-ān* was thought to indicate a specific or particular member of the class or object denoted by the word to which it is attached, and was often translated ‘the X in question’ or ‘that (particular) X’ (e.g., *šarrāqānum* ‘the thief in question’). The description here follows instead Streck 2005.

20.3 Irregular Masculine Plurals

(a) In the plurals of *abum*, *aḥum*, and *iṣum*, the consonant before the endings *-ū* / *-ī* is doubled; this is also true of the fem. counterpart of *aḥum*, *aḥātum* ‘sister’:

abbū ‘fathers, ancestors’; *iṣṣū* ‘trees, woods’;
aḥḥū ‘brothers’; *aḥḥātum* ‘sisters’.

The forms *aḥḥū* and *aḥḥātum* are often written with an extra A sign at the beginning, i.e., *a-aḥ-ḥu*, *a-aḥ-ḥa-tum*.

(b) The nouns *awīlum* and *ṣuḥārum* have the following pl. forms:

nom.	<i>awīlū</i>	<i>ṣuḥārū</i>
gen.-acc.	<i>awīlē</i>	<i>ṣuḥārē</i>

The endings *-ū*, *-ē* are contractions of *-ā'ū* and *-ā'ī*, respectively.

(c) The pl. of *ālum* ‘town’ always has the suffix *-ān*; the pl. markers may be either the usual *-ū*, *-ī* or those found on *awīlum*, *ṣuḥārum*:

nom. *ālānū* or *ālānū*; gen.-acc. *ālānī* or *ālānē*.

20.4 Negation

The two negative adverbs encountered in OB, *ul* and *lā*, have clearly defined, and mutually exclusive, ranges of use.

ul, introduced in §4.5, is spelled *ú-ul* in OB; the less common by-form *ula* appears especially in early OB texts (another, extremely rare, byform is *uli*). *ul(a)* is used to negate main-clause assertions; these may be verbal ('you did not go') or verbless ('he is not in the city'). It also negates interrogative sentences in which no interrogative pronoun or adverb occurs (these are taken up in §36.3; examples: verbal 'did you not go?'; verbless 'is he not in the city?').

lā (written both *la-a* and *la*) is used in all other situations:

- (a) in all subordinate clauses (§§19.3, 26.2) and in protases (but not apodotes) of conditional sentences with *šumma* (§17.3(b));
- (b) in negative injunctions, specifically, in the Prohibitive (*lā* + Durative; §16.3) and in negative injunctive verbless clauses (such as *lā ina ālim šū* 'may he not be in the city'; see §22.2);
- (c) after interrogative pronouns and adverbs (§14.2);
- (d) to negate individual nouns and adjectives: e.g.,

lā epištam tēpuš 'you (ms) did a non-deed';

eqlam šuāti ina lā mē īzibū 'they abandoned that field for lack of water (lit.: with/due to no water)';

tēmum lā damqum imqutam 'an unfavorable report reached me';

alaktum lā išartum 'unjust conduct (*alaktum*)'.

It is often appropriate to translate *ša lā* ('of no ...') as 'without'; similarly, a bound form before *lā*:

eqlum ša lā mē 'a field without water';

kasap lā kanīkim 'silver without a sealed document'.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 20.

Verbs:

šadādum (*a-u*) 'to pull, draw, drag, tow, haul, convey; to bear; to stretch; to pull, tear out, off; to measure, survey (a field)'; Verbal

Adj. *šaddum* (*šadid-*) ‘taut; elongated’; Participle *šādidum* ‘boat-hauler’.

šapākum (*a-u*) ‘to heap up, pile up, store; to pour’.

Nouns:

agûm (base *agā-*; log. AGA; Sum. lw.) ‘crown, tiara’.

aḫātum (*aḫāt*; pl. *aḫḫātum*; log. NIN) ‘sister’.

aplum (*apil*; log. IBILA [dumu+uš]) ‘heir, (oldest) son’; *aplūtum* (*aplūt*; log. also IBILA) ‘position of heir; inheritance, estate’.

gagûm (base *gagi-*; Sum. lw.; log. GÁ.GI.A and GÁ.GI4.A) part of the temple area, in which the *nadītum* women (see below) lived.

imērum (*imēr*; pl. *imērū*; log. ANŠE) ‘(male) donkey’.

nadītum (*nadīt*; pl. *nadiātum*) ‘fallow, bare land’; (log. LUKUR [munus+me]) a woman dedicated to a god and not permitted to have children; the *nadītum* usually lived in a *gagûm*.

rēdûm (base *rēdi-*; pl. *rēdû*; Participle of *redûm*; log. AGA.ÚS) ‘foot-soldier, attendant’; the fem. Participle *rēdītum* (*rēdīt* or *rēdiet*) denotes ‘(legitimate) claimant, heir (fem.)’.

šāpīrum (*šāpīr*; Participle of *šapārum*) ‘overseer; governor, prefect’;
šāpīr mātīm ‘governor’.

wardūtum (*wardūt*) ‘slavery; position of slave’.

B. Learn the following signs:

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			AGA = <i>agûm</i> ; AGA.ÚS = <i>rēdûm</i>
			<i>hi, he, tã</i> ; DÙG (also read DU ₁₀) = <i>ṭābum</i> ; HI in HIA (also read HÁ; or as a determinative ^{hi.a} or ^{há}) plural marker (not used with persons or deities; see p. 109)
			<i>ah, eh, ih, uh</i>
			<i>kam, qám</i>
			<i>har, hur, mur</i>
			<i>im, em</i>

			ANŠE = <i>imērum</i>
			<i>gu</i>
			<i>zum, šum, sūm; šu</i>
			<i>nin</i> ; NIN = <i>aḫātum, bēltum*</i>
			<i>el, il₅</i>

*Originally the logograms for *aḫātum* and *bēltum* were distinct; the old logogram for *aḫātum* is read NIN₉.

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where appropriate in 1–6:

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|------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. <i>warah iḫliqu</i> | 5. <i>aḫāt tamkārim</i> | 9. <i>elteqe</i> | 13. <i>lūmur</i> |
| 2. <i>libbum tābum</i> | 6. <i>idū imēri āguru</i> | 10. <i>iqtin</i> | 14. <i>imaḥḥar</i> |
| 3. <i>rēdū mātim</i> | 7. <i>ina maḥīrim</i> | 11. <i>līpussu</i> | 15. <i>maḥāšum</i> |
| 4. <i>agā ilim</i> | 8. <i>išarrakam</i> | 12. <i>ṭurdīm</i> | |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian, using Participles when possible:

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|--|---|
| 1. with the one (m) who hires him | 10. the god who created me |
| 2. the woman who does this | 11. the god who goes before me |
| 3. captor (m) (one who captures, with -ān) | 12. the servants (m) who dwell in that town |
| 4. the receiver (f) of the beer | 13. the opener (m) of the gate |
| 5. a conquering weapon | 14. the god who loves you (fs) |
| 6. a rider (m) | 15. the coming (lit.: entering) year |
| 7. the brothers who protect the sisters | 16. the inspector of the sealed documents |
| 8. cutters (m) of trees | 17. the overseer of the foot-soldiers |
| 9. one (f) who hears the words of Enlil | 18. claimant (m) |

E. Normalize and translate.

- a-nu-um-ma ANŠE na-as-qá-am a-na qí-iš-ti-ki at-ta-ad-na-ki-im i-na-an-na qí-ša-tim ma-da-tim a-na maḥ-ri-ia šu-up-ri.*
- i-na la ša-di-di-im* ^{giš}MÁ *ša na-di-it* ^dUTU *i-gu-ru a-na še-ri-ša ú-ul il-li-ik.*
- DINGIR.MEŠ GAL.MEŠ AGA *be-lu-tim i-qí-šu-nim.*

4. *a-su-um A.ŠÀ la-bi-ra-am ša ša-ma-lu-um i-ri-šu-šu iš-du-ud-ma ki-ma zi-it-ti ša-ma-le-em iš-ru-uk-šum.*
5. *ša-pí-ri iš-pu-ra-am um-ma šu-ma ša pí-il-ša-am i-na bi-tim eš-ši-im ip-lu-šu-ma NÍG.GA iš-ri-qú ša-ba-at i-na-an-na a-wi-le-e šu-nu-ti aš-ša-bat-ma še-er-tam ka-bi-it-tam e-te-mi-sú-nu-ti.*
6. *a-ḥu-um ša na-pí-iš-ta-šu ki-ma na-pí-iš-ti-ia a-ra-mu at-ta.*
7. *am-ra-aš-ma pí-i e-pu-uš-ma i-la-at ša-me-e be-el-ti az-ku-ur-ma um-ma a-na-ku-ma a-a-mu-ut lu-uš-li-im-ma i-na-ia ša-am-ša-am li-iṭ-ṭú-la-ma uz-na-ia qá-ba-a-ki li-iš-me-a.*
8. *ša-am-nam a-na qá-qá-ad mar-ši-im šu-pu-uk-ma li-ib-lu-ut.*
9. *a-la-nu-ú na-ak-ru-tum ša-ab-tu-ti-šu-nu a-na KUG.SIG₁₇ ma-di-im i-pa-ša-ru.*
10. *IBILA LUGAL a-na pa-ni ka-ša-ad a-bi-šu a-na ši-im-ti-šu it-ta-lak.*
11. *šú-ḥa-ru-ú šu-nu me-e za-ku-tim li-iš-tu-ú-ma la i-mu-ut-tu.*
12. *ŠE ša i-na É a-ḥa-ti-ia aš-pu-ku mi-it-ḥa-ri-iš ni-za-az.*
13. *a-a-um-ma bi-ša-am ša ru-ba-a-tim la na-ṭi-la-tim ma-la iḥ-li-qú i-ri-ib-ši-na-ši-im.*

F. CH:

§278 *šum-ma a-wi-lum ÌR GEME₂ i-ša-am-ma ITU-šu la im-la-ma bé-en-ni e-li-šu im-ta-qú-ut a-na na-di-na-ni-šu ú-ta-ar-ma ša-a-a-ma-nu-um KUG.BABBAR iš-qú-lu i-le-qé.*

warahšu imla ‘one (lit., his) month elapsed (lit., was fulfilled)’.

bennum (often pl. *bennū*) a type of epilepsy; here, pl. gen.-acc. *bennī* incorrectly for sg. nom. *bennum*.

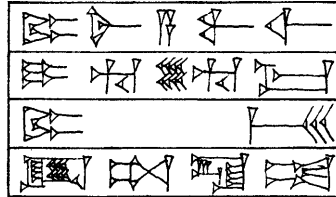
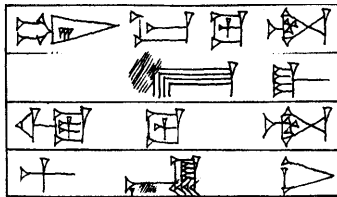
šayyāmānum ‘the buyer in question’ (cf. *šāmum*).

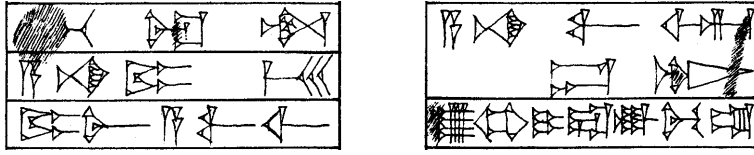
§279 *šum-ma a-wi-lum ÌR GEME₂ i-ša-am-ma ba-aq-ri ir-ta-ši na-di-na-an-šu ba-aq-ri i-ip-pa-al.*

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Signs not yet introduced, in the order in which they appear:

ù; wi, wa; ar; ul.





G. Contracts:

1. Inheritance of property by a *nadītum* (CT 2 41 = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 19, adapted).

¹[*ap-lu-ut*] *ša-at-^da-a* LUKUR ^dUTU ²DUMU.MUNUS ^dUTU-DINGIR
³*a-ma-at-^dma-mu* LUKUR ^dUTU ⁴DUMU.MUNUS *ša-i-lí-šu* ⁵*re-di-it*
wa-ar-ka-ti-ša ⁶A.ŠÀ *i-na ga-mi-na-nu-um* ⁷*i-ta* A.ŠÀ ^d*i-ba-nu-um-*
qá-sú ⁸*ù i-ta* A.ŠÀ *a-ḥu-ni* DUMU *a-ab-ba* ⁹*x bītam epšam* (É.DÙ.A)
i-na ga-gi-im ¹⁰Á É *mu-ḥa-ad-di-tum* DUMU.MUNUS *ab-di-im*
¹¹*mi-im-ma an-ni-im* ¹²*ša-at-^da-a* LUKUR ^dUTU *um-ma-ša* ¹³*a-na*
a-ma-at-^dma-mu DUMU.MUNUS *ša-i-lí-šu* ¹⁴*id-di-in* ¹⁵A.ŠÀ ¹⁶*i-na*
ga-mi-na-nu-um ¹⁷*i-ta* A.ŠÀ ^dEN.ZU-*re-me-ni* ¹⁸*ù i-ta* A.ŠÀ *na-bi-*
^dUTU ¹⁹A.ŠÀ *i-na qá-ab-lu-um* ²⁰*i-ta* A.ŠÀ *be-el-šu-nu* ²²1 SAG.
GEME₂ ²³*mi-im-ma an-ni-im* *ša-i-lí-šu a-bu-ša* ²⁴*ù ša-mu-uḥ-tum*
um-ma-ša ²⁵*a-na a-ma-at-^dma-mu ma-ar-ti-šu-nu id-di-nu* ²⁶*i-na*
aḥ-ḥi-ša a-na ša i-ra-mu ²⁷*ap-lu-sà i-na-di-in*.

PNs: Šāt-Ayya; Šamaš-ilum; Amat-Mamu; Ša-ilīšu; Ibānum-qāssu;
Aḥūni; Abba; Muḥadditum; Abdum; Sīn-rēmēnī; Nabi-Šamaš;
Bēlšunu; Šamuḥtum.

¹⁻² an incomplete sentence that serves as a label or title of the document.

³⁻⁵ comprise a verbless sentence, ‘Amat-Mamu ... is the *re-di-it wa-ar-ka-ti-ša*’.

⁶⁻¹⁰ a list of property, in apposition to *mimma annîm* in line 11.

⁶ *Gamīnānum* a place name.

⁹ *bītum epšum* ‘built-on property’.

¹⁵⁻²² another list of property, in apposition to *mimma annîm* in line 23.

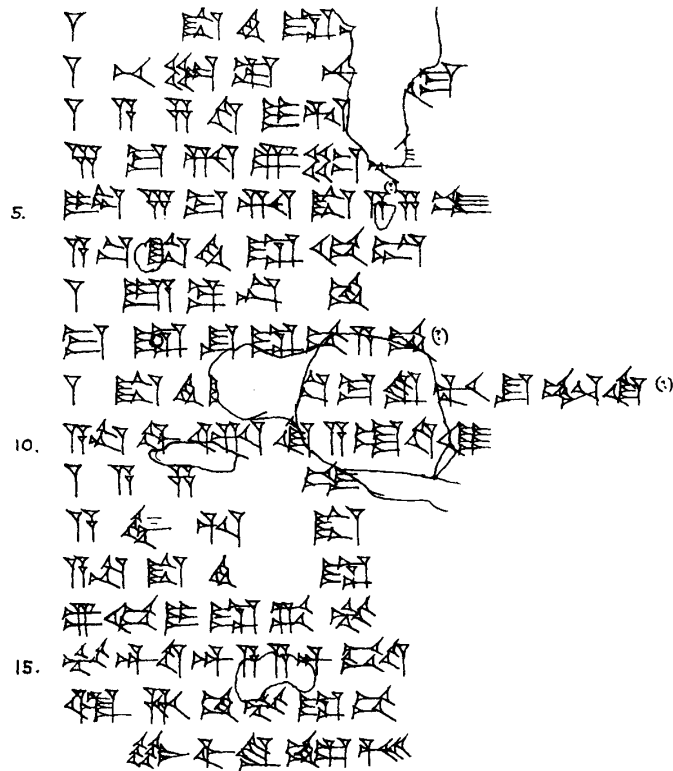
¹⁹ *Qablum* a place name.

²⁷ *inaddin* ‘she may give’.

2. Adoption, as legitimate son, of the son of a slavewoman (Pinches, CT 8 37d = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 12, lines 1–17 [18–24 witnesses, 25 date]).

Signs not yet introduced:

𒀭 za, ṣa, sà;	𒀭 ul;	𒀭 ar;	𒀭 PÀD.
𒀭 5;	𒀭 wa;	𒀭 mi;	



Notes:

PNs: *Šahira*; *Bēlessunu*; *Asatum*; *Iakūnum*.

¹ The patronymic (DUMU ...) is lost in the break.

² Before the break is *nu*; in the break and after it is *ù*.

³ Restore *i-hu-[uz]*, here ‘took (as wife)’ (both *Bēlessunu* and *Asatum*).

⁴ The second-last sign, TU, is a mistake for LI; the last sign, partly broken, is ZUM. The subject of the verb is *Asatum*.

⁶ The second sign, UD, is a mistake for *na*.

⁹ Restore ¹*ša-hi-[ra a-n]a* ...

¹¹ Understand *ù* between ¹*a-sà-tum* and *a-aḥ-hu-ša*.

¹⁵ ^d*a-a* = *Ayya* the consort of *Šamaš*.

¹⁷ NE here = DÈ; IN.PÀD.DÈ.MEŠ = *itmû*.

LESSON TWENTY-ONE

21.1 Summary of the Verb in the G Stem

The student has now encountered all of the forms associated with the verb in the G stem. These are:

- (a) Three indicative “tenses”: Durative, Preterite, and Perfect;
- (b) Four injunctive forms: Imperative, Precative, Prohibitive, and Vetitive;
- (c) Three non-finite or nominal forms: the Infinitive, the Participle, and the Verbal Adjective.
- (d) Two morphemes that may occur with any finite verb: the Ventive and the Subordination Marker.

All verbs in the language, in theory at least, occur in each of these forms. Thus far, the G-stem (basic stem) has been presented for triradical sound verbs and for all verb types with one radical subject to phonological change (weak verbs). Following the standard descriptive grammar of Akkadian, W. von Soden’s *Grundriß der akkadischen Grammatik*, we may present verbs in paradigms consisting of “principal parts,” arranged in the following order: Infinitive, Durative, Perfect, Preterite, Imperative, Participle, Verbal Adjective (and its base). (Von Soden prefers a slightly different order of presentation.) The finite forms are given in the 3cs (ms for the Imperative), the non-finite forms in the ms. Thus, the G-stem of *parāsum* appears as follows:

parāsum iparras iptaras iprus purus pārisum parsum (paris)

(The Precative and Vetitive are based on the Preterite, the Prohibitive on the Durative.) Paradigms of this type are given for all verb types, in all stems, beginning on page 623.

21.2 E-type Verbs

In certain OB dialects, a small group of sound verbs exhibit forms with *e*-vowels in nearly every instance in which normal verbs have *a*-vowels, except the usual endings. These verbs usually have a liquid (*l*, *r*) or nasal (*m*, *n*) as their second or third radical; most have *e* as their theme-vowel. Many of these verbs also exhibit “regular” forms with the

expected *a* rather than *e* (and with theme-vowel *i*). Some examples:

- šebērum* ‘to break’: *tešebber* (also *tašabbir*) ‘you (ms) will break’;
šeb̄ram (*šabram*) ‘broken (ms acc.)’;
qerēbum ‘to approach’: *iqterbū* (also *iqtarbū*) ‘they (m) have approached’;
qerbētum (*qarbātum*) ‘near (fp nom.)’;
šeḥ̄erum ‘to diminish’: *išeḥ̄herā* (also *iṣaḥ̄hirā*) ‘they (f) diminish’;
lemēnum ‘to become evil, angry’: *eltemnakkim* (also *altamnakkim*) ‘I have become angry with you (fs)’.

21.3 Doubly Weak Verbs

The roots of some verbs, many of them among the most common verbs in the language, contain not one but two radicals subject to phonological change: e.g.,

- nadûm* ‘to lay down’ (I-*n* and III-weak);
elûm ‘to go up’ (I-*e* and III-weak);
wârum ‘to advance’ (I-*w* and II-weak).

In general, it may be said that, if the two weak radicals are the first and third, the phonological changes and peculiarities of each, as described in the previous lessons, will occur. If, however, the middle radical is one of the usually weak consonants, it is most often treated like a strong (regular) radical. In the following paragraphs, the G-stem forms of one or two examples of each doubly weak root type are given in paradigms of the type discussed above in §21.1.

(a) **I-*n* and II-^ʔ**. Most often, the ^ʔ is a strong (unaltered) radical, as in *na^ʔādum* (*i*) ‘to pay attention, heed’; other roots, however, behave like normal roots II-^ʔ, as in *nêrum* (*e*; also *nârum*, see §9.1) ‘to slay’.

Infinitive	<i>na^ʔādum</i>	<i>nêrum</i> (<i>nârum</i>)
Durative	<i>ina^ʔid</i>	<i>inêr</i> (<i>inâr</i>), pl. <i>inerrû</i> (<i>inarrû</i>)
Perfect	<i>ittā^ʔid</i>	<i>ittêr</i> (<i>ittâr</i>)
Preterite	<i>i^ʔid</i>	<i>inêr</i> (<i>inâr</i>)
Imperative	<i>i^ʔid</i>	<i>nêr</i> (sic; not <i>**êr</i>) (<i>nâr</i>)
Participle	<i>nā^ʔidum</i>	<i>*nê^ʔirum</i> (<i>*nā^ʔirum</i>)
Verbal Adj.	<i>na^ʔdum</i> (<i>na^ʔid</i>)	<i>nêrum</i> (<i>nêr</i>) (<i>nârum</i> , <i>nâr</i>)

(b) **I-*n* and II-*w* or II-*y***. A middle *w* behaves like a regular consonant in some roots, such as *nawârum* (*i*) ‘to shine’, but like a weak consonant in others, such as *nâḥum* (*a-u*) ‘to rest’. Verbs I-*n* and II-*y*

are conjugated like other verbs II-*y*, as in *niālum* (a-*i*) ‘to lie down’.

Infinitive	<i>nawārum</i>	<i>nāḥum</i>	<i>niālum</i>
Durative	<i>inawwir</i>	<i>inâḥ</i> , pl. <i>inuḥḥū</i>	<i>inīal</i> , pl. <i>inillū</i>
Perfect	<i>ittawir</i>	<i>ittūḥ</i>	<i>ittīl</i>
Preterite	<i>iwwir</i>	<i>inūḥ</i>	<i>inīl</i>
Imperative	* <i>iwir</i>	* <i>nūḥ</i>	* <i>nīl</i>
Participle	* <i>nāwirum</i>	—	—
Verbal Adj.	<i>nawirum</i>	<i>nēḥum</i> (<i>nēḥ</i>)	<i>nīlum</i> (<i>nīl</i>)

(c) **I-*n* and III-weak.** Both weak radicals undergo the usual changes; examples: *nadûm* (i) ‘to put, lay down’; *nesûm* (e) ‘to become far away’.

Infinitive	<i>nadûm</i>	<i>nesûm</i>
Durative	<i>inaddi</i>	<i>inesse</i>
Perfect	<i>ittadi</i>	<i>ittese</i>
Preterite	<i>iddi</i>	<i>isse</i>
Imperative	<i>idi</i>	* <i>ise</i>
Participle	<i>nādûm</i>	—
Verbal Adj.	<i>nadûm</i> (<i>nadi</i>)	<i>nesûm</i> (<i>nesi</i>)

(d) **I-^ʔ and II-weak.** In this small group, the middle radical is a strong ^ʔ in *e^ʔelum* (i) ‘to bind’, but the first ^ʔ is preserved between vowels in *êrum* (e) ‘to awaken’.

Infinitive	<i>e^ʔelum</i>	<i>êrum</i>
Durative	<i>i^ʔil</i>	<i>i^ʔêr?</i>
Perfect	?	?
Preterite	<i>î^ʔil?</i>	<i>i^ʔêr</i>
Imperative	<i>e^ʔil</i>	<i>êr?</i>
Participle	—	—
Verbal Adj.	<i>e^ʔlum</i> (<i>e^ʔil</i>)	<i>êrum</i> (<i>êr</i>)

(e) **I-^ʔ and III-weak.** Both *R*₁ and *R*₃ undergo the usual changes; all of these verbs are III-*i* and most are I-*e*, like *elûm* ‘to go up’, but note also *arûm* (Durative *irri*, 2fs *tarrî*) ‘to conceive, become pregnant’.

Infinitive	<i>elûm</i>
Durative	<i>illi</i> , <i>telli</i> , etc. (rarely also <i>talli</i>)
Perfect	<i>îteli</i> , <i>têteli</i> , etc. (rarely also <i>tātali</i>)
Preterite	<i>îli</i> , <i>têli</i> , etc. (rarely also <i>tāli</i>)

Imperative	<i>eli</i> , fs <i>eli</i> , cp <i>eliā</i> (rarely also <i>ali</i> , etc.)
Participle	<i>ēlûm</i>
Verbal Adj.	<i>elûm</i> (<i>eli</i>)

(f) **I-*w* and II-weak.** For the most part, the *w* (*R*₁) remains strong (though sometimes lost) and *R*₂ behaves as in other verbs II-weak; examples: *wârum* (*a-i*) ‘to advance’; **wiāšum* (*a-i*) ‘to become (too) little’.

Infinitive	<i>*wiārum</i> / <i>wârum</i>	<i>*wiāšum</i>
Durative	<i>*iwīar</i> / <i>i(w)âr</i> , pl. <i>i(w)irrû</i>	<i>*iwīaš</i> , pl. <i>iwiššû</i>
Perfect	?	?
Preterite	<i>iwīr</i>	<i>iwīš</i>
Imperative	(<i>iʔir</i>)	—
Participle	—	—
Verbal Adj.	?	(<i>w</i>)īšum ((<i>w</i>)īš)

(g) **I-*w* and III-weak.** These exhibit the features of both verbs I-*w* and verbs III-weak. The theme-vowel is the same for both Durative and Preterite, as in other verbs III-weak, and unlike other verbs I-*w* (which are *a-i* verbs); the majority are III-*i*, like *wašûm* (*i*) ‘to go out, forth’, but note also *watûm* (*a*) ‘to find’ and *warûm* (*u*) ‘to lead’.

Infinitive	<i>wašûm</i>	<i>watûm</i>	<i>warûm</i>
Durative	<i>ušši</i> , <i>tušši</i>	<i>utta</i> , <i>tutta</i>	<i>urru</i> , <i>turru</i>
Perfect	<i>ittaši</i> , <i>tattaši</i>	<i>ittata</i> , <i>tattata</i>	<i>ittaru</i> , <i>tattaru</i>
Preterite	<i>uši</i> , <i>tuši</i>	<i>uta</i> , <i>tuta</i>	<i>uru</i> , <i>turu</i>
Imperative	<i>ši</i> , fs <i>ši</i> , cp <i>šiā</i>	<i>ta</i> , fs <i>tî</i> , cp <i>tâ</i>	<i>ru</i> , fs <i>rî</i> , cp <i>râ</i>
Participle	<i>wāšûm</i>	<i>wātûm</i>	<i>wārûm</i>
Verbal Adj.	<i>wašûm</i> (<i>waši</i>)	<i>watûm</i> (<i>wati</i>)	<i>warûm</i> (<i>wari</i>)

(h) **II-^ʔ and III-weak.** Usually the middle ^ʔ remains as a regular consonant, although forms with contraction also occur; in non-finite forms ^ʔ is sometimes replaced by *y* (written with IA; see §21.4, below). In most forms of these verbs, expected *a*-vowels become *e*; the theme-vowel usually vacillates between *i* and *e*; e.g., *leʔûm* ‘to be able’:

Infinitive	<i>leʔûm</i> or <i>leyûm</i> , gen. <i>leʔêm</i> or <i>leyêm</i> or <i>lêm</i>	
Durative	<i>ileʔi</i> , <i>teleʔi</i> and <i>ilê</i> / <i>ilî</i> , <i>telê</i> / <i>telî</i>	Imperative ?
Perfect	<i>ilteʔi</i> , <i>telteʔi</i> and <i>iltê</i> , <i>teltê</i>	Participle <i>lêʔûm</i> / <i>lêyûm</i>
Preterite	(<i>ilʔe</i> , <i>telʔe</i>) usually <i>ilê</i> , <i>telê</i>	Verbal Adj. <i>*leʔûm</i> (<i>leʔi</i>)

Durative *ilê* is found in northern OB texts, *ilî* in southern texts (and CH).

(i) **II-*w* and III-weak.** The *w* behaves like a regular consonant, e.g., in *lawûm* (i) ‘to go around’.

Infinitive	<i>lawûm</i>		
Durative	<i>ilawwi</i>	Imperative	<i>liwi</i>
Perfect	<i>iltawi</i>	Participle	<i>lāwûm</i>
Preterite	<i>ilwi</i>	Verbal Adj.	<i>lawûm (lawi)</i>

(j) **II-*w* or II-*y* and III-²** (as opposed to III-*w*/*y* as in the preceding). These are generally conjugated like other verbs II-*w*/*y*, with or without the final ² indicated.

bâ²um (a) ‘to walk along’: Durative *ibâ⁽²⁾*, Preterite *ibā⁽²⁾*.

(k) **Treble weak verbs.** There are a few treble weak verbs:

ewûm ‘to become’: Durative *iwwi*, Perfect *itewi*, Preterite *īwi*;


nawûm ‘to be abandoned, in ruins’: Durative *inawwi*, Verbal Adj. *nawûm (nawī)*;

awûm (III-*u*) ‘to speak’ (not in the G-stem in OB).

In these, as the forms indicate, the middle radical *w* is a strong consonant. Still another treble weak verb, however, is inflected like other verbs II-weak:

nê²um ‘to turn around’: Durative *inê²*, Preterite *inē²*.

21.4 The Writing of ²

In Middle Babylonian and later texts, there is a specific sign with the values *V²* and *²V*, i.e., the glottal stop ² preceded or followed by any vowel; this sign, A² () , originated as a graphic differentiation of AĤ. In texts of the Old Babylonian period, however, a specific sign for the representation of ² was not in use, and so other means were employed to indicate the glottal stop in those words in which it occurred.

The least ambiguous representation of ² in OB writing is the use of *h*-signs: for syllable-closing ², the sign AĤ may be used; for syllable-initial ², one finds ĤA, ĤI, and ĤU. Some Assyriologists assign special values to these signs when they are used to indicate ², a convention that will be followed in this textbook:

AĤ = *ah*, *eh*, *ih*, *uh*, but also, in OB, *a²*, *e²*, *i²*, *u²* (these values are assigned to the special A² sign in later texts);

ĤA = *ha*, but also *²a₄*;

ĤI = *hi*, *he*, but also *²i*;

ĤU = *hu*, but also *²u₅*.

Other Assyriologists prefer simply to transliterate these signs with their *h*-values, sometimes using Roman capital letters to indicate that the actual phonetic value is not the usual one. Some examples:

i-na-a²-i-id or *i-na-AH-HI-id* for *ina²id* ‘she will heed’;
i-²i-id or *i-HI-id* for *i²id* ‘heed! (ms)’;
na-²a⁴-du-um or *na-HA-du-um* for *na²ādum* ‘to heed’;
na-a²-du-um or *na-AH-du-um* for *na²dum* ‘pious’;
nu-u²-u⁵-du-um or *nu-UH-HU-du-um* ‘to instruct’ (§29.1);
še-er-²a⁴-num or *še-er-HA-num* for *šer²ānum* ‘band, vein, tendon’;
e-²i-il-tum or *e-HI-il-tum* for *e²iltum* ‘(financial) obligation’;
i-²a⁴-al-la-lu-šu or *i-HA-al-la-lu-šu* for *i²allalūšu* ‘they (m) will hang him’ (CH §21; see Lesson 18, exercise F).

Examples like the last, which is the Durative of the verb *alālum* ‘to hang’ (*a-u*), with a strong ², are exceptions to the usual conjugation of verbs I-², probably the result of inter-dialectal mixing.

The most common indication of ² is simply the writing of an appropriate vowel sign, as in

le-ú-um for *le²um* ‘to be able’ (or Participle *lē²um*);
it-ta-i-id for *itta²id* ‘he has heeded’;
ša-i-mu-um for *šā²imum* ‘the one (m) who purchases’;
še-er-a-num for *šer²ānum* ‘band, vein, tendon’.

Note that a broken writing, i.e., *VC-V(C)*, as in the last example, regularly indicates the presence of ² (otherwise, the sequence *VC-V(C)* appears only in certain morphographemic writings; see §18.4). Writings like the first three examples, it will be noted, are the same as writings for two vowels in sequence, as described on p. 72, such as

ra-bi-a-am for *rabiam* ‘great (ms, acc.)’; *ki-a-am* for *kiam* ‘thus’.
ra-bi-a-tum for *rabiātum* ‘great (fp)’; *qí-a-šu-um* for *qiāšum* ‘to give’.

Whether such writings are to be normalized with or without ² depends on a number of factors. It is partly a matter of whether the ² is represented as a strong consonant by other means in other writings of the form (e.g., the use of *h*-signs as in *it-ta-HI-id* for *itta²id*; see above), or in writings of other forms of the same root (e.g., the broken writing in *il-e* for *il²e* ‘he was able’). It is also in part simply a matter of convention; as was noted in §1.2(b), some Assyriologists prefer to transliterate ² between *any* two vowels, thus, *rabi²am*, *rabi²ātum*, *ki²am*, *qi²āšum*. In the normalizations in this textbook, the sequences *ia* and *ea* (with long or short *a*) are generally not separated by ², whereas other sequences of two

vowels are transliterated $V^{\text{v}}V$ (apart from most sequences involving the same vowels; see below).

In some instances, especially in non-finite forms of roots that are both II- v and III-weak, expected v is written with the IA sign, apparently indicating the pronunciation of intervocalic v as a glide, y : e.g.,

LUGAL *le-iu-um* for *šarrum lēyûm* ‘able king’ in the Prologue to CH;
contrast *šar-ru-um le-û-um* for *šarrum lē v ûm* with the same meaning in the Epilogue to CH;

a-na re-ie-em for *ana reyê v m* ‘in order to tend’ (*re v ûm* ‘to tend’, conjugated like *le v ûm*) in a royal inscription of king Samsu-iluna (Hammurapi’s successor); contrast *a-na re-em* for *ana re v ê v m* or *ana rê v m* with the same meaning in CH §265.

Double v , which appears only in forms of II-weak verbs and their derivatives, may also be indicated by a vowel sign, as in

i-na-i-id for *ina v v id* ‘she will heed’;
i-na-i-du for *ina v v idû* ‘they (m) will heed’.

A special difficulty is presented by cases in which vowels of the same quality appear on either side of v or v , and h -signs are not used. For example, is the Infinitive *na-a-dum* to be interpreted as *na v ādum* or as *nādum* (cf. *ša-a-mu-um* for *šāmum* ‘to buy’)? The former is preferred by most Assyriologists because other forms of this verb frequently have a strong v indicated (whereas other forms of *šāmum* do not). Similarly, writings such as *i-LI-i* for the Durative of *le v ûm* ‘to be able’ may represent either *ile v v i*, with strong medial v , or *ilî*, with loss of v and vowel contraction; since the Preterite occurs as both *il-e* for *il v e* and *i-le* for *ilê*, i.e., both with and without v preserved, the Durative writing is ambiguous. A similar difficulty obtains in writings in which v is expected before another consonant, and yet is not indicated by AH; e.g., the Verbal Adj. written *na-a-dum* or *na-dum* may be normalized *na v dum* or *nādum* (with loss of v and compensatory lengthening).

21.5 Topicalization by Preposing

Topicalization is the announcement or emphasis of the topic of a sentence, when the speaker/writer wishes the hearer/reader to focus on a part of the sentence other than the grammatical predicate (i.e., other than the verb in verbal sentences). One means of topicalization in most languages is by intonation or stress (e.g., ‘*I* saw you there’ or ‘I saw you *there*’). Presumably, intonation was one means of emphasis in Akkadian,

but this type of emphasis is not reflected in the written language. There are two means of topicalizing in Akkadian that are discernible, however: the addition of *-ma* to a word, for which see §29.2; and preposing. In **preposing** (also called “extraposition”), a noun or noun phrase that is the topic of its clause, or that needs emphasis, is dissociated from its clause, and placed at the beginning of the clause, in the **nominative** case. Clauses of this kind thus appear to have two subjects; in fact, however, the first nom. noun (phrase) is not part of the grammar of the clause, and is therefore sometimes termed the **nominative absolute** (also referred to as “casus pendens” [Latin for “hanging case”] or “suspended subject”). The noun or noun phrase that is topicalized in this way is always replaced in its clause by an appropriate pronoun suffix. Some examples:

šarrum māršu imraṣ ‘(As for) the king — his son fell ill.’

sinništum šī aḥūka iḥḥassi ‘(As for) that woman — your (ms) brother will marry her.’

ṣuḥārū ša taṭrudīm âm attadiššunūšim ‘(As for) the servants you (fs) sent me — I have given them grain.’

As the translations indicate, the most convenient representation of preposing in Akkadian is preposing in English: ‘As for X ...’. Preposing in Akkadian, however, does not always connote the same emphasis as it does in English; often it is simply a means of announcing the topic of the sentence. Further, the phrase ‘as for X’ is somewhat stilted in English. Thus, it is often best to translate such sentences by reinserting the preposed noun (phrase) into its original position in the clause. The above sentences, then, could be rendered:

‘The king’s son fell ill.’

‘Your brother will marry that woman.’

‘I have given grain to the servants you sent me.’

Like resumptive pronouns (§18.2, p. 171), preposing serves several discourse functions, including easing comprehension in a complicated sentence, highlighting a topic, announcing a new topic, or marking the end of a section of discourse. The frequency of preposing varies from genre to genre: it is common in the protases of laws and of omens (§22.3), less so in contracts and letters (§24.5).

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 21.

Verbs:

elûm (i) ‘to go up, ascend’; with Ventive: ‘to come up, emerge, appear’; Verbal Adj. *elûm* (*eli*-; fem. *elîtum*) ‘high, tall, exalted’.

lawûm (i) ‘to go around, circle, encircle; to surround, besiege’; Verbal Adj. *lawûm* (*lawi*-) ‘encircled, surrounded’.

leʔûm (i) ‘to be able’ (to do: + acc. Infin.; e.g., *epēš(am ša) bîtim eleʔi* ‘I am able to build the house’); ‘to become expert, a master; to overpower (someone), win (a legal case)’; Participle *lēʔûm* (fem. *lēʔîtum*) ‘able, capable, expert’.

naʔādum (i) ‘to pay attention, heed (someone: *ana*/dat.); to be concerned, worried (about: *ana*/dat.)’; in hendiadys: ‘to do (something) carefully’; Verbal Adj. *naʔdum* (*naʔid*-) and *nādum* (*nād*-) ‘attentive, pious; careful’.

nadûm (i) ‘to throw (down), set (down), lay (down), pour (something into something); to neglect, abandon, ignore; to knock out (e.g., a tooth); to lay a criminal charge (against: *eli*)’; *aḥam nadûm* ‘to be negligent (lit.: to let down one’s arm)’; *ša libbim nadûm* ‘to have a miscarriage’; Verbal Adj. *nadûm* (*nadi*-; fem. *nadîtum*) ‘abandoned; fallow; laid, lying, situated’; substantivized fem. *nadîtum* see Vocab. 20.

nakārum (i) ‘to become different, strange; to become hostile, engage in hostilities; to change (intrans.); to deny, dispute (something: acc.; to/with someone: acc.)’; Verbal Adj. *nakarum*, *nakirum*, *nakrum* see Vocab. 4.

našûm (i) ‘to lift (up), raise; to carry, bear, support; to transport, deliver; to take, accept, receive (from: *ina qāt*); to remove’; *īnīn našûm* ‘to look up’; *īnīn ana X našûm* ‘to look at X, covet X’.

qerēbum (e or i) ‘to draw near, approach’ (+ *ana*/dat.); Verbal Adj. *qerbum* (*qerub*-) ‘near, at hand, close by’; as noun: ‘relative’.

wašûm (i) ‘to go out, go forth, depart, leave, escape; to protrude, grow’; with Ventive: ‘to come forth, out, emerge, appear’; Verbal Adj. *wašûm* (*waši*-) ‘gone (forth), outside; protruding’.

Nouns:

dûrum (*dûr*(i); pl. *dūrānû*; log. BÀD) ‘wall’.

kišrum (*kišir*; pl. *kišrū*) ‘knot; joint (of the body or a plant); constriction, concentration; lump; band, contingent (of soldiers); payment (for rent, services, etc.; often pl.); region, section’; *kišir libbim* ‘anger’; *kišir šadīm* ‘bedrock’ (cf. *kašārum*).

mehrum (*meher*; pl. *mehrū* and *mehrētum*) ‘copy (of a document), list; answer, reply; equivalent, fellow, person of the same rank; weir’ (cf. *maḥārum*).

šībūtum (*šībūt*) ‘(old) age; testimony, witness’ (cf. *šiābum*).

šinnum (fem.; *šinni*; sf. *šinna-*; dual *šinnān*; log. ZÚ [= the KA sign]) ‘tooth’; for ‘teeth’ the dual (i.e., two rows) is used.

B. Learn the following signs:

OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	values
			LÚ = <i>awīlum</i> ; determinative ^{lú} before men's occupations
			ŠEŠ = <i>aḥum</i>
			BĀD = <i>dūrum</i>
			<i>wa, we, wi, wu</i> ; <i>pi, pe</i> (in southern OB texts)
			<i>úh</i>
			<i>u</i> (rare)
			<i>ul</i>
			<i>mi, mé; šil</i>
			<i>nim, num</i>
			<i>eš, iš</i>
			<i>dīn</i>

Note also the additional values of AH, HA, HI, HU given above in §21.4.

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where appropriate in 1–5:

1. *immer awīlim* 3. *idi dūrim* 5. *aḥāt rēdīm* 7. *ina²²idūnim*
2. *imēr aḥīya* 4. *agūšu* 6. *inaddin* 8. *ul imḥur*

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| 9. <i>idin</i> | 12. <i>tešmî</i> | 15. <i>la'bum</i> | 17. <i>warādam</i> |
| 10. <i>na'ādum</i> | 13. <i>elte'i</i> | 16. <i>šarkam</i> | 18. <i>līgurānim</i> |
| 11. <i>puḥrum</i> | 14. <i>waṣûm</i> | | |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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| 1. I have come up. | 14. The reply to (lit.: of) my tablet has not yet come forth to me. |
| 2. Go forth (fs) from the house of the prefect! | 15. I am not able to drink the beer. |
| 3. We will approach their (m) district. | 16. Put down (ms) the new seal. |
| 4. Whose valuables did they (m) covet? | 17. They (m) will surround us. |
| 5. Throw (ms) them (m) from the top of the wall! | 18. Go up (pl) with her gift. |
| 6. I am able to go up the mountain. | 19. The princess will come near. |
| 7. May the heir heed his father. | 20. I besieged it (m). |
| 8. You (pl) have encircled the entire land. | 21. You (fp) have emerged (lit.: come up) from your slavery. |
| 9. They (f) have drawn near. | 22. The evil one (m) has overpowered him. |
| 10. Survey (pl) the fallow fields! | 23. You (ms) have become negligent concerning my mother. |
| 11. What did the pious prince heap up? | 24. Go out (ms) by the gate. |
| 12. The message has gone forth. | 25. We have come out of the house. |
| 13. You (fs) approached me. | |

E. Normalize and translate:

- šum-ma DUB-pu-um ša-nu-um ša pu-ru-sé-em an-ni-im i-li-a-am DUB-pa-am šu-a-ti i-ḥe-ep-pu-ú.*
- wa-ši-ib bi-tim ki-iš-ra-am ga-am-ra-am a-na ma-ḥi-ir i-la-ku a-na be-el bi-tim ù ne-me-ta-šu wa-ta-ar-tam a-na É.GAL li-is-du-ur-ma li-id-di-in.*
- ša-ak-nu-um me-ḥe-er ka-ni-ki-ia ka-an-ki-im i-ri-ša-an-ni.*
- LUKUR *la ba-li-tum iš-tu GÁ.GI.A a-di UD-um ru-gu-um-me-em la-a ú-uš-ši.*
- ÌR *la-a ta-ak-lum ša šu-um be-lí-šu la-a iz-ku-ru le-et-sú am-ḥa-aš-ma ši-in-na-šu ú-ší-a-nim.*
- ní-šu ḥa-di-a-tum ša i-na pa-ni LUGAL ip-ḥu-ra-ma a-wa-ti-šu na-as-qá-tim iš-me-a li-ib-ba-ši-na ip-ša-aḥ.*

7. *i-na-an-na šú-ḥa-ru-ú ša a-na pa-ni-ia ta-aš-ku-nu a-na al-pí
ša e-zi-bu-šu-nu-ti li-i²-i-du-šu-nu-ši-im-ma ba-aq-ri a-a-ir-šu-
ú.*
8. *i-na-an-na ma-tum an-ni-tum id-da-ni-in-ma it-ti-ni it-ta-ki-ir
ki-iš-ri-ka ku-šu-ur-ma it-ti-ša ka-ak-ki e-pu-uš.*
9. *aš-ša-tum maḥ-ri-tum te-er-ḥa-tam ù še-ri-ik-tam a-na ma-ri-
ša ša i-ra-am-mu i-šar-ra-ak a-na a-ḥi-i-im la-a i-pa-aš-šar-ši-
na-ti.*
10. *na-še-e ma-ru-uš-tim an-ni-tim ša i-lí e-li-ia i-mi-du ú-ul e-le-i.*

F. CH:

§3 *šum-ma a-wi-lum i-na di-nim a-na ši-bu-ut sà-ar-ra-tim ú-
sí-a-am-ma a-wa-at iq-bu-ú la uk-ti-in šum-ma di-nu-um šu-ú di-
in na-pí-iš-tim a-wi-lum šu-ú id-da-ak.*

sarrum (adj.; fem. sg. irregular: *sartum*) ‘false’.

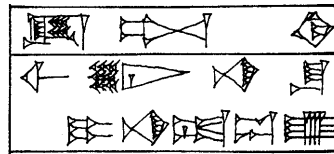
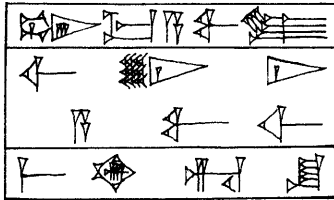
uktīn ‘he has proved’.

§106 *šum-ma šamallûm*(ŠAMAN₂.LÁ) KUG.BABBAR *it-ti* DAM.GÀR
il-qé-ma DAM.GÀR-šu *it-ta-ki-ir* DAM.GÀR-šu *ú i-na ma-ḥar i-lim*
ù ši-bi i-na KUG.BABBAR *le-qé-em šamallûm*(ŠAMAN₂.LÁ) *ú-ka-an-*
ma šamallûm(ŠAMAN₂.LÁ) KUG.BABBAR *ma-la il-qú-ú adi*(A.RÁ) 3-
šu a-na DAM.GÀR *i-na-ad-di-in.*

ina kaspim leqēm ... ukān ‘he will convict ... of taking the silver’.

adi 3-šu ‘three-fold’ (see §23.2(f)).

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G. Contracts:

1. Marriage to a main and a secondary wife (CT 2 44 = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 4).

¹ *ta-ra-am-SAG-ÍL* ² *ù il-ta-ni* ³ DUMU.MUNUS ^dEN.ZU-*a-bu-šu*
⁴ *IR-^dUTU a-na aš-šu-tim* ⁵ *ù mu-tu-tim i-ḥu-sí-na-ti* ⁶ *ta-ra-am-*
SAG-ÍL ⁷ *ù il-ta-ni* ⁸ *a-na IR-^dUTU mu-ti-ši-na* ⁹ *ú-ul mu-ti at-ta* ¹⁰ *i-*

qá-ab-bi-ma iš-tu dimtim(AN.ZAG.GAR^{ki}) ¹¹ *i-na-du-ni-ši-na-ti* ¹² *ù*
¹³ *il-ta-ni aš-ša-ti-šu* ¹⁴ *ú-ul aš-ša-*
ti at-ti ¹⁵ *i-qá-bi-ma i-na bi-tim* ¹⁶ ... *i-te-li* ¹⁷ *ù il-ta-ni* ¹⁸ *še₂₀-pí ta-*
ra-am-SAG-ÍL ¹⁹ *i-me-sí-i* ²⁰ *kussī*(^{giš}GU.ZA)-*ša a-na É i-li-ša* ²¹ *i-na-*
ši ze-ni ta-ra-am-SAG-ÍL ²² *il-ta-ni i-ze-né* ... ²⁴ *ku-nu-ki-ša ú-ul i-*
pé-te ... ²⁶⁻³⁵ Witnesses.

PNs: *Tarām-Sagil; Iltani; Šin-abūšu; Warad-Šamaš.*

¹⁰ *dimtum* (log. AN.ZA.GAR; the writing here is unique) ‘tower’.

¹⁶ *ina X itelli* ‘he will forfeit X’.

¹⁹ *mesûm* (e or i) ‘to wash’; here with extra final vowel-sign.

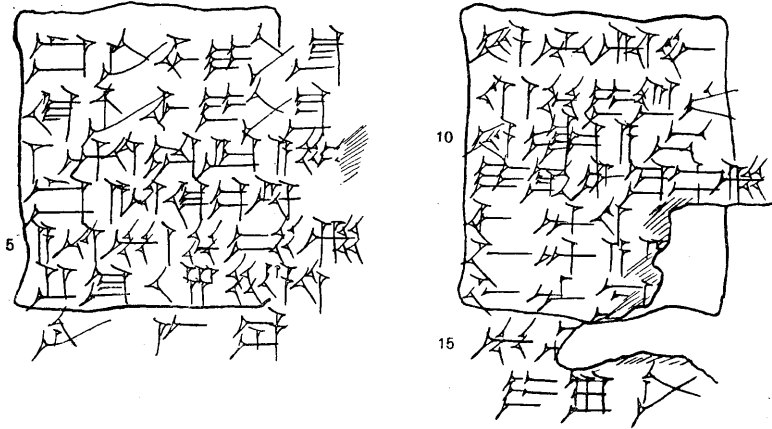
²¹ *zenûm* (e) ‘to hate’.

2. Sale of oil (Szlechter, *TJA* p. 42 UMM H 32)

¹ *x* ² *l.GIŠ* ... ³ *KI šum-šu-nu* ... ⁴ *a-na qá-bé-e ba-aš-ti-il-a-bi* ⁵ *in-*
bu-ša DUMU ba-zi-ia ⁶ *ŠU.BA.AN.TI* ⁷ *ūm ebūrim*(UD.BURU₁₄.ŠE) ⁸ *a-*
na na-ši ka-ni-ki-šu ⁹ *y ŠE* ... ¹⁰ *imaddad*(Ī.ÁG.E) ¹¹⁻¹³ Witnesses. ¹⁴⁻
¹⁶ Date.

PNs: *Šumšunu; Bāšti-il’abi; Inbūša; Baziya.*

3. Lease of a house (Chiera, *PBS* 8/2, no. 186).



Signs not yet introduced:

ur; ^{1/3} *GÍN*; ¹⁵; *EZEN*.

Notes:

PNs: *Niši-īnišu; Šamaš-dūr-āli.*

⁵ *a-na MU.1.KAM* = *ana 1 šattim; ušēši* ‘he rented, leased’.

⁶ ŠE as a unit of measurement = *uṭṭetum* ‘grain’; this line reads $\frac{1}{3}$ GÍN 15 ŠE KUG.BABBAR = $\frac{1}{3}$ *šiqil 15 uṭṭet kaspam* ‘ $\frac{1}{3}$ shekel, 15 grains of silver’ (see §23.2(b,2)).

^{8,10} *Tirum* month name.

⁹ UD.1.KAM read *ūmam mahriam* ‘(on) the first day’ (of the month of Tirum).

¹⁰ EZEN = *isinnum* ‘festival’, also to write the city of *Isin*; *Isin-abi* month name.

¹² Probably nothing followed ^dUTU.

¹³ Probably nothing followed ^da-a (the goddess *Ayya*, consort of *Shamash*).

¹⁴ Restore ^dma-[*ma*], the goddess *Mama*.

^{15–16} These lines give the date: MU *s[a-am-su]-i-lu-ni*, presumably for ‘year Samsu-iluna (became king)’, i.e., Samsu-iluna year 1 = ca. 1749 BCE.

LESSON TWENTY-TWO

22.1 The Predicative Construction

Adjectives may be used attributively, as in ‘the wide river’, and predicatively, as in ‘the river is wide’. As we have seen (§4.2), an attributive adjective in Akkadian follows the noun it modifies and agrees with it in gender, number, and case. Adjectives that serve as the predicate of their clause normally appear in an entirely different syntactic construction. This predicative construction is comprised of two elements:

- (1) the base of the adjective;
- (2) an enclitic (i.e., suffixed) pronoun that serves as the subject.

The two elements of a predicative construction constitute a verbless predication in which the predicate precedes its pronominal subject, as we have seen to be the case in other verbless clauses (see §2.5); for example, compare the following two clauses:

ina ālim anāku ‘I am/was/will be in the town’ (lit., ‘in the town–I’);
dannāku ‘I am/was/will be strong’ (lit., ‘strong–I’).

The difference between these two clauses is that when the predicate is an adjective (or an unmodified noun; see below), the predicative construction with its enclitic form of the pronoun is used. Below are the forms of the enclitic subject pronouns, and the complete paradigm of the predicative construction with the adjective *marṣum* ‘sick’:

1cs	- <i>āku</i>	as in	<i>marṣāku</i>	‘I am/was/will be sick’
2ms	- <i>āta</i>	as in	<i>marṣāta</i>	‘you (ms) are/were/will be sick’
2fs	- <i>āti</i>	as in	<i>marṣāti</i>	‘you (fs) are/were/will be sick’
3ms	- <i>ø</i>	as in	<i>maruṣ</i>	‘he is/was/will be sick’
3fs	- <i>at</i>	as in	<i>marṣat</i>	‘she is/was/will be sick’
1cp	- <i>ānu</i>	as in	<i>marṣānu</i>	‘we are/were/will be sick’
2mp	- <i>ātunu</i>	as in	<i>marṣātunu</i>	‘you (mp) are/were/will be sick’
2fp	- <i>ātina</i>	as in	<i>marṣātina</i>	‘you (fp) are/were/will be sick’
3mp	- <i>ū</i>	as in	<i>marṣū</i>	‘they (m) are/were/will be sick’
3fp	- <i>ā</i>	as in	<i>marṣā</i>	‘they (f) are/were/will be sick’

The following byforms also appear occasionally: 1cs -*āk*, 2ms -*āti* and -*āt*, and 2fs -*āt*.

As can be seen from the example above, the form of the pronoun in the first and second persons is reminiscent of the independent personal pronouns; in the third person plural (and dual), the pronoun elements are the same as the corresponding endings on finite verbs; for the third fem. sg. the enclitic pronoun is *-at*, while for the third masc. sg. it is *-∅*, i.e., no ending appears after the adjective base. Note that the addition of the pronominal elements causes the expected syncope of the theme-vowel in the Verbal Adjective, so that the full adjective base appears only with the 3ms subject.

The predicative form that results from the combination of adjective base and enclitic pronoun is subject to the usual rules of vowel contraction. Vowel harmony affects only *a*-vowels that are *non-final*; further, vowel harmony does not usually affect the pronominal elements after adjectives of roots III-*e*. When the base of the adjective ends in a double consonant, as in *dann-* ‘strong’, the doubling is simplified in the predicative form with 3ms subject: *dan* ‘he is/was/will be strong’. Additional paradigms of predicative forms will illustrate these points; note *ezbum* ‘abandoned’, *rabûm* ‘great’, *šemûm* ‘heard’, *dannum* ‘strong’:

1cs	<i>ezbēku</i>	<i>rabiāku</i>	<i>šemiāku</i>	<i>dannāku</i>
2ms	<i>ezbēta</i>	<i>rabiāta</i>	<i>šemiāta</i>	<i>dannāta</i>
2fs	<i>ezbēti</i>	<i>rabiāti</i>	<i>šemiāti</i>	<i>dannāti</i>
3ms	<i>ezib</i>	<i>rabi</i>	<i>šemi</i>	<i>dan</i>
3fs	<i>ezbet</i>	<i>rabiat</i>	<i>šemiat</i>	<i>dannat</i>
1cp	<i>ezbēnu</i>	<i>rabiānu</i>	<i>šemiānu</i>	<i>dannānu</i>
2mp	<i>ezbētunu</i>	<i>rabiātunu</i>	<i>šemiātunu</i>	<i>dannātunu</i>
2fp	<i>ezbētina</i>	<i>rabiātina</i>	<i>šemiātina</i>	<i>dannātina</i>
3mp	<i>ezbū</i>	<i>rabû</i>	<i>šemû</i>	<i>dannû</i>
3fp	<i>ezbā</i>	<i>rabiā</i>	<i>šemiā</i>	<i>dannā</i>

Like the root of the verb *danānum* ‘to be strong’, the verb *madādum* ‘to measure’ has a root in which *R₂* and *R₃* are the same. But whereas *danānum* is a stative verb, and so has a Verbal Adj. with base *dann-*, *madādum* is active, and so the base of its Verbal Adj. is *madid-* (see §4.3(a), end); thus the predicative form with 3ms subject is *madid* ‘it (m) is/was/will be measured’. (Predicative forms with other subjects resemble those of *dann-*, e.g., with 3fs: *maddat*; with 3mp: *maddû*.)

When a noun is the subject of a clause with an adjectival predicate, that noun is resumed by the appropriate third person enclitic pronoun in the predicative construction:

ilatni ina mātišunu palḥat ‘our goddess is/was feared/fearsome in their (m) land’;

qarrādū šarrim ana māt nakrim tebû ‘the king’s warriors are/were under way to the enemy’s land’;
ṭuppātūšunu ḥepiā ‘their (m) tablets are/were broken’;
bābum peti (i.e., *peti-ø*) ‘the door is/was open’.

As these examples show, the predicative form stands at the end of its clause. Occasionally, an independent pronoun also occurs before a predicative form, usually to focus attention on the pronoun subject:

anāku ul wašbāku ‘I myself was not around’ (lit.: ‘resident’);
atta ana mārūtīm nadnāta ‘it is you who were given up for adoption’.

It is important that the distinction in meaning between the predicative form of a Verbal Adjective and the finite tenses of the same verb be clear, especially when active-intransitive verbs and adjectival/stative verbs are involved. The tenses (Preterite, Durative, and Perfect) all denote the **process** of a verbal root; the predicative construction, as its name implies, predicates the **condition** or **state** that is the result of the action of the verb. Some examples:

uššab ‘he is/was (in the process of) sitting down’, *ušib* ‘he sat down, became seated’, but *wašib* ‘he is/was seated, sitting’;
amraš ‘I got sick, fell ill’, but *maršāku* ‘I am/was sick’;
iḥliq ‘she escaped, got lost’, but *ḥalqat* ‘she is/was escaped, lost’;
imaqqut ‘it is/was collapsing’ (or, ‘will collapse’), but *maqit* ‘it (m) is in ruins (collapsed)’;
idmiqā ‘they (f) became good, they improved’, but *damqā* ‘they are/were good’;
īter ‘it became excessive’, but *watar* ‘it is/was excessive’;
tadannin ‘you (ms) are/were growing strong, growing in strength’, but *dannāta* ‘you are/were strong’;
itebbû ‘they (m) are/were setting out, (in the process) of standing up’, but *tebû* ‘they are/were under way, standing’.

In a subordinate clause, a predicative form with 3ms subject is marked with *-u*, but other persons are unchanged; e.g.,

ṣuḥārum ša ana Bābilim ṭardu imūt ‘the servant who was sent to Babylon died’;
amtam ša ina bītiki wašbat ul āmur ‘I have not seen the female slave who is living in your (fs) house’.

Predicative forms with 3ms subject and with third person plural subject may occur with the Ventive morpheme, as in the following examples:

and the subject, if it is a pronoun, is an independent nominative pronoun (§2.4). Even when no modifier follows the predicate noun, the use of the predicative construction is not required, but merely optional. Study the following sets of examples:

<i>Ḥammurapi šarrum dannum</i>	<i>šarrum dannum atta</i>
‘Hammurapi is a mighty king’	‘you (ms) are a mighty king’
<i>Ḥammurapi šar Bābilim</i>	<i>šar Bābilim atta</i>
‘Hammurapi is/was king of Babylon’;	‘you (ms) are king of Babylon’
<i>Ḥammurapi šarrani</i>	<i>šarrani atta</i>
‘Hammurapi is/was our king’;	‘you (ms) are our king’
<i>Ḥammurapi šar(rum ša) nipallaḥu</i>	<i>šar(rum ša) nipallaḥu atta</i>
‘Hammurapi is/was the king we revere’;	‘you are/were the king we revere’
<i>Ḥammurapi šarrum</i> or <i>Ḥammurapi šar</i>	<i>šarrum atta</i> or <i>šarrāta</i>
‘Hammurapi is/was (the) king’	‘you (ms) are (the) king’

The distinction in meaning between *Ḥammurapi šarrum* and *Ḥammurapi šar* is one of markedness; the former may mean ‘Hammurapi is king’, but also, in some contexts, ‘king Hammurapi’; the latter is specifically marked as a predication. Similarly, *šarrum atta* may mean ‘you (ms) are (the) king’ or ‘you, O king’, whereas *šarrāta* is only ‘you are (the) king’.

22.2 Injunctions in Verbless Clauses

To express positive injunctions in verbless clauses, i.e., to express ‘may/let ... be’, the particle *lū* is used:

Adad lū bēl dīnīka ‘may Adad (storm-god) be your (ms) adversary’
(*bēl dīnim* ‘adversary’);
abūšu lū atta ‘be (ms) his father’;
lū dannātunu ‘be (mp) strong’;
lū ṭardū ‘may they/let them (m) be on their way’ (lit., ‘sent’);
lū awīlāta or *lū awīlum atta* ‘be (ms) a man’.

The negative of *lū* in such expressions is *lā*; note that the use of *lā* instead of *ul* is all that marks verbless clauses as negative injunctions rather than negative statements (just as with *lā* vs. *ul* before Durative verbs; see §16.3(a)):

kaspum ul nadin ‘the silver is/was not given’;
kaspum lā nadin ‘the silver may/must not be given’.
ul enšēta ‘you (ms) are not weak’;
lā enšēta ‘do (ms) not be weak, you may/must not be weak’.

22.3 Omen Texts

The ancient Mesopotamians believed that the future could be foretold. A given natural phenomenon that had been observed to be followed by a certain event was deemed to be predictive; i.e., that phenomenon would *always* be followed by, or associated with, the same event. Because the ability to predict the future was obviously very advantageous, the Mesopotamians did not simply wait for predictive phenomena; they actively solicited them. A wide range of phenomena were considered portentive; among the most frequently consulted by the diviners were the internal organs of slaughtered animals (usually sheep or goats), especially the arrangement, characteristics, and distinctive features of the liver, gall bladder, and lungs. The general term for this kind of divination is extispicy (examination of the exta); the examination of the liver in particular is called hepatoscopy. Other phenomena observed were the flights of birds; the behavior of other animals, including insects; patterns of smoke in the air and of oil on water; strange births of animals; and dreams.

Because so many different kinds of phenomena were deemed ominous, and the possible variations within each type of phenomenon virtually infinite, it was necessary for the diviners to write down individual omens. These were then assembled into collections of omens, called series, some of them quite large, to be learned and consulted by the diviners. Omen texts constitute a distinctly Akkadian genre; although there are references to the practice of divination in Sumerian texts, the earliest recorded omens stem from the OB period, and are in Akkadian. The genre continues to the end of the time during which Akkadian was written. After economic or administrative documents, omen texts form the largest genre of cuneiform texts.

Formally, individual omens are conditional sentences. The protasis presents the observation of a certain phenomenon, while the apodosis indicates the event that is expected as a result of the observation (frequently in a very curt, sometimes enigmatic phrase). The tenses used are those indicated for conditional sentences in general (see §17.3(b)), although it should be noted that verbless clauses, including many predicative forms, abound. Another grammatical point of note is orthographic: there are frequent, and unexplained, writings of final short vowels with an extra vowel sign, as in *qá-as-sú-ú* for *qāssu* ‘his hand’. Some examples from YOS 10:

šumma marrātum šittā — dikšum ‘If the gall-bladders (*martum*) are two (*šittā*) — a wound (*dikšum*)’ (31 x 45–47);

šumma marrātum šalāš — dikšān šinā itebbūšum ‘If the gall-bladders are three — two (*šinā*) wounds will happen to him’ (31 x 48–52);

šumma martum ina qablīša naksat — gillatum ina mātim ibašši ‘If the gall-bladder is cut in its middle (*qablum*) — there will be (*ibašši*) crime (*gillatum*) in the land’ (31 v 31–36);

šumma ina birīt martim šilum šakin — šarram ina pānī pilšim idukkūšu ‘If a depression (*šilum*) is situated in the middle of the gall-bladder — they will kill the king in front of a breach’ (31 i 41–46);

šumma izbum kīma libittim — mā[tam d]annatum iṣabbat-ma kurrum imaqqut ‘If a deformed foetus (*izbum*) is like a brick (*libittum*) — duress will seize the land, and the *kur*-measure will fall’ (56:8–9).

In the final example, in the first clause of the apodosis (*mātam dannatum iṣabbat*), the usual order of subject and object is reversed, a common occurrence in these texts.

Extremely frequent in omen protases is the device of topicalizing by preposing (§21.5); e.g.,

šumma martum pānūša ana šumēlim šaknū ‘if the “face” of the gall-bladder is located on the left’ (lit.: ‘if the gall-bladder — its “face” is located ...’) (31 ii 42–45).

In their attempts to make the omen lists as complete as possible, the diviners often followed one symptom with its antithesis, or another closely related symptom: e.g., ‘If the two dark marks of the left side ride up against one another — you will acquire a partner and defeat your enemy. If the two dark marks of the right side ride up against one another — your enemy will acquire a partner and defeat you’ (11 v 3–8). Sometimes the desire for completeness resulted in protases involving rather unlikely phenomena: e.g., ‘If the gall-bladders are seven — the king of the universe’ (31 xiii 19–21).

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 22.

Verbs:

mašûm (*i*) ‘to be equal to; to amount to, be sufficient for’; *mala libbim mašûm* ‘to have full discretion, do what one wants’

(e.g., *mala libbišu imašši* ‘he may do what he wants’); Verbal Adj. *mašûm* (*maši*-) ‘sufficient, enough’, in predicative use, *maši* ‘is sufficient, enough; amounts to’; *kī maši* ‘how much(?)’; *mala mašû* ‘as far as it extends, as much as there is’.

saḥārum (*u*) ‘to go/walk around, surround, circle, curve; to turn, turn around, turn back, rotate, twist (intrans.); to seek, look for, turn to (someone)’.

šebērum (*e* or *i*) ‘to break (trans.)’; Verbal Adj. *šebrium* (*šebir*-) ‘broken’.

tabālum (*a*) ‘to take away, carry off, away; to take for oneself, take along’ (cf. *wabālum*).

Nouns:

amūtum (fem.; pl. rare) ‘(sheep’s) liver; (liver) omen’.

bā’erum (*bā’er*; Participle of *bārum* ‘to fish’; log. ^(ú)ŠU.HA) ‘fisherman’; also, a class of soldier.

imittum a (fem. and, often in omens, masc.; *imitti*; fem. of rare adj. *imnum* ‘right’; log. ZAG) ‘right (side), right hand’.

imittum b (*imitti*; dual *imittān*; log. ZAG) ‘shoulder of an animal’ (cf. *emēdum*).

martum (fem., rarely masc. in omens; originally *marratum*, the fem. of a Verbal Adj. *marrum* ‘bitter’; pl. *marrātum*; log. ZÉ) ‘gall bladder; bile, gall’.

maššarum (*maššar*; pl. *maššarū*) ‘watchman; watch; garrison’; *maššarūtum* (*maššarūt*) ‘safe-keeping, custody’ (cf. *našārum*).

pūhum (*pūh(i)*; pl. *pūhū* and *pūhātum*) ‘substitute, replacement’; often in apposition to a preceding noun (e.g., *eqlam pūham idnam* ‘give me a replacement field, a field as replacement’).

riksum (*rikis*; pl. *riksātum* [often = sg.]) ‘band; contract, agreement, treaty’; *riksam/riksātim šakānum* ‘to establish an agreement, make out a contract’.

šumēlum (*šumēl*; log. GÙB) ‘left (side), left hand’.

Preposition:

balum (with suffix *balukka*, *baluššu*, etc.) ‘without, without the knowledge/consent of; apart from’; *ina balum* = *balum*.

Proper Name:

Adad (log. IŠKUR [the IM sign]) ‘Adad’ (storm god).

Note also the following terms referring to parts/areas of the liver:

bāb ekallim ('palace gate') the umbilical fissure.

kakkum ('weapon') a distinctive (and portentive) mark on the liver.

naplaštum (pl. *naplasātum*; cf. §5.4) 'flap, lobe'.

padānum ('path') near the *naplaštum*.

šēpum ('foot') like the *kakkum*, a distinctive mark.

B. Learn the following signs:

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			<i>dur, tur, tūr</i>
			ZAG = <i>imittum</i> (a and b)
			<i>gir, kir, qir</i>
			<i>bur, pur</i>
			<i>ar</i>
			<i>ù</i> (in <i>u</i> 'and', <i>ū</i> 'or'; rare otherwise)
			<i>me, mī;</i> <i>munus+me = LUKUR = nadītum</i>
			<i>ib/p, eb/p</i>
			<i>ur, lig/k/q, taš</i>
			<i>kab/p;</i> <i>GÜB = šumēlum</i>
			<i>ṣa, za, sà;</i> <i>(giš)GU.ZA = kussûm</i>

Note also the following three logograms used in various omen texts for *šumma*: DIŠ; BE; MAŠ.

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where appropriate in 1–6:

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| 1. <i>kussi aḥīkunu</i> | 6. <i>warkat rēdim</i> | 11. <i>lušpur</i> |
| 2. <i>rēš martim</i> | 7. <i>ikkir</i> | 12. <i>ul taštur</i> |
| 3. <i>dūr ālim</i> | 8. <i>am-mīnim luddin</i> | 13. <i>aturram</i> |
| 4. <i>aḥāt awīlim kabtim</i> | 9. <i>uršam šebam</i> | 14. <i>tuḥdam</i> |
| 5. <i>imittum u šumēlum</i> | 10. <i>ešmē-ma allik</i> | 15. <i>e²iltum</i> |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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| 1. Our fields filled with water; our fields were full of water. | 14. Our cities have fallen; they are in ruins (i.e., having fallen). |
| 2. May his name ascend; may his name be exalted. | 15. I have mentioned the words that are written in my stela. |
| 3. They (f) are resident in these towns; they will live in these towns. | 16. You (mp) were abandoned in the mountains. |
| 4. The lower rivers will become wide; they are wide. | 17. You are the son who was born to her; I am the daughter who was born to her. |
| 5. May you (ms) not become ill; you were not ill. | 18. Be (ms) strong; do not be weak. |
| 6. She is dead; she has died. | 19. This is the chariot that was towed to the judge. |
| 7. The army of the enemy is approaching us; it is near (Ventive). | 20. I was detained by force. |
| 8. You (fs) became well; you were well. | 21. We are princes; we are fear-some princes. |
| 9. The wall became old; it was old. | 22. He is not my apprentice. |
| 10. Among the people you are father; you are the father of the people. | 23. My teeth are broken. |
| 11. You are mistress in heaven; you are their (f) mistress. | 24. I am a youth. |
| 12. You are women; you are the women who entered the vineyard. | 25. The queen's head was anointed with fine oil. |
| 13. May the warriors be assembled; let them assemble. | 26. He is seized by his neck like a dog. |
| | 27. I am careful; I will not be negligent. |
| | 28. It (m) is turned to the left. |
| | 29. Its (m) shoulder is surrounded. |

E. Normalize and translate:

1. URU-ka šu-ú it-ti-ka i-na-ak-ki-ir-ma a-na LUGAL ša it-ti-i-ka na-ak-ru i-sa-ḥu-ur-ma i-na ^{gis}TUKUL-ki ta-da-ak-šu-ma URU šu-a-ti ta-la-wi-i-ma BÀD-šu ta-na-aq-qa-ar ù i-ši-id ^{gis}GU.ZA LUGAL-ti-šu ta-na-sa-aḥ.

2. *te-re-tu-ia ša ep-ša-nim ú-ul i-ša-ra te-re-tum ši-na le-em-na i-na ši-bu-ti-ia É-ti ú-ul i-iš-še-er.*
3. *ki-ma ki-it-tim ša ^dUTU ù ^dAMAR.UTU ra-i-im-ka iš-ru-ku-ni-ik-kum ŠE-am ša ma-aḥ-ri-ka mu-du-ud-ma šu-pu-uk.*
4. *mu-ut a-ḥa-ti-ia i-li-ik-šu ú-ul ša-li-im ší-ib-tam wa-tar-tam ki-ma ši-im-da-at LUGAL la te-em-mi-is-sú.*
5. *a-wi-lam ta-ak-lam ša na-a²-du-ú-ma ta-ta-ka-lu-šum i-na ma-tim šu-a-ti pu-ḥi ša-pí-ri-im šu-ku-un.*
6. *LUKUR ša i-na GÁ.GI.A wa-aš-ba-at ki-a-am iq-bi-a-am um-ma ši-i-ma i-na-an-na UDU.HI.A im-ti-da-ma na-ša-a-ši-na ú-ul e-le-i ma-am-ma-an šu-up-ra-am-ma tap-pu-ti li-il-lik.*
7. *šum-ma mar-tum wa-ši-a-at AGA iš-tu ma-tim uš-ši.*
8. *KUG.BABBAR ša ni-it-ba-lu a-na ŠÁM ^{gis}KIRI₆ ša-ni-im ú-ul i-ma-aš-ší.*
9. *su-ḥu-ur-ma ši-pa-tim qá-at-na-tim ša-ma-am-ma le-qé-a-am.*
10. *le-et ^{lu}ŠU.ḤA am-ḥa-aš-ma ri-it-ta-šu eš-be-er-ma a-na ma-aš-ša-ri ap-qí-sú.*
11. *ba-lum be-el pí-ḥa-tim me-ḥe-er ku-nu-ki-ia i-pu-šu e-pí-iš-ta-šu-nu an-ni-tum ú-ul da-am-qá-at.*

F. CH:

§26 *šum-ma lu AGA.ÚS ù lu ŠU.ḤA ša a-na ḥar-ra-an šar-ri-im a-la-ak-šu qá-bu-ú la il-li-ik ù lu ^{lu}agram(ḤUN.GÁ) i-gur-ma pu-úh-šu iṭ-ta-ra-ad lu AGA.ÚS ù lu ŠU.ḤA šu-ú id-da-ak mu-na-ag-ge-er-šu É-sú i-tab-ba-al.*

munaggerum ‘denouncer’.

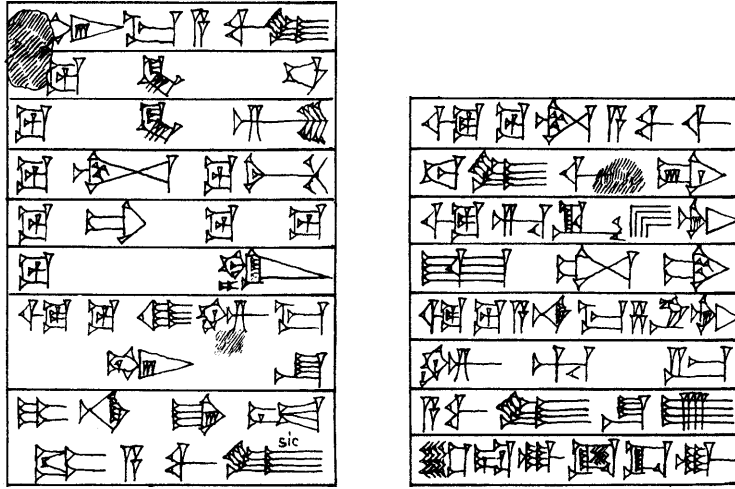
§33 *šum-ma lu PA.PA ù lu-ú laputtûm(NU.BANDA₅) ERIN₂ ni-is-ḥa-tim ir-ta-ši ù lu a-na ḥarrān(KASKAL) šar-ri-im ^{lu}agram(ḤUN.GÁ) pu-ḥa-am im-ḥu-ur-ma ir-te-de lu PA.PA ù lu laputtûm(NU.BANDA₅) šu-ú id-da-ak.*

PA.PA ‘captain’ (or the like); reading uncertain, perhaps *ša ḥaṭṭātīm* (lit. ‘the one of the scepters’; *ḥaṭṭum* ‘scepter’) or UGULA.GIDRU = *wakil ḥaṭṭīm* (lit. ‘overseer of the scepter’).

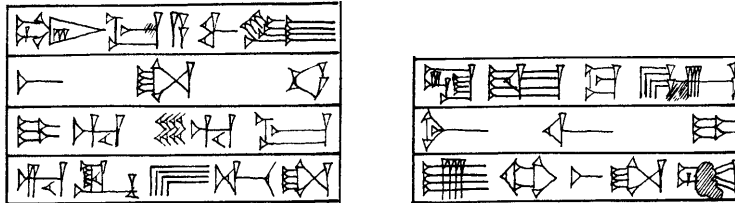
laputtûm (Sum. lw.) ‘lieutenant’ (or the like).

nishum (or *nishum*; pl. *nishātum*) ‘removal’ (cf. *nasāhum*); *šāb nishātīm rašum* uncertain, perhaps ‘to have deserters’ or ‘to acquire conscripts’.

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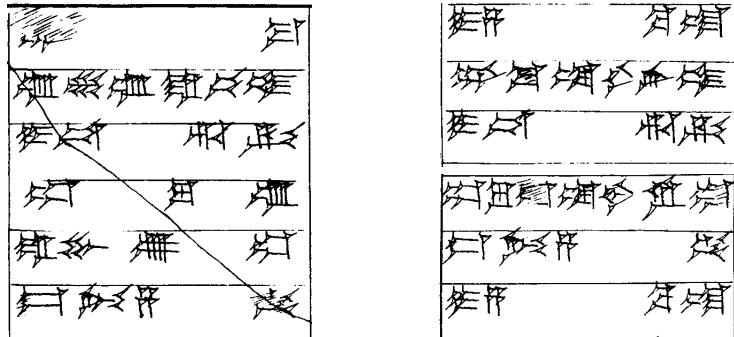


G. Omens from YOS 10:

1. DIŠ ^{giš}TUKUL *i-mi-tim i-na re-eš mar-tim ša-ki-im-ma mar-tam ir-de* ^{giš}TUKUL *qú-li-im*. (9:13–14)
qūlum ‘silence, stillness’.
2. DIŠ ŠÀ *ki-ma iš-ki im-me-ri-im a-mu-ut ma-ni-iš-ti-šu ša e-ka-lu-šu* [*i*]-*du-ku-šu*. (9:21–23)
iškum ‘testicle’.
Maništū / *išu* king of Akkad (first half of 23rd century; a son and successor of Sargon).
ekallūm (*ekallī*-; denominative adj. of *ekallum*) ‘palace official’.
3. MAŠ *i-mi-ti li-bi qé-e* [*šú-bu*]-*ut ki-št-ir li-bi DINGIR-lim a-na a-wi-lim* [*ú-ul pa*]-*te₄-er*. (42 i 54–55)

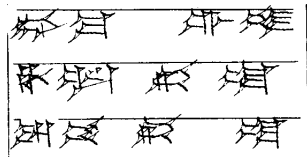
li-bi (first occurrence) for *libbim* (see §24.4).
qê šubbut 'is held by filaments'.

4. 31 ii 1–12:



The second sign in lines 1, 8 is *ma*; the third sign in lines 7, 12 is *ba*.
umum here is an unidentified part of the gall-bladder.

5. 31 v 37–39:



6. 31 x 21–25:



Line 3, last sign: *qú*.

warāqum (i) 'to become yellow, pale'; Verbal Adj. *warqum* (*waruq-*).
rādum 'cloudburst, downpour'.

7. 31 xi 22–25:



Line 1 has only four signs; in the middle is a scribal erasure, not a sign.
The meaning of *šabtum* here is uncertain; 'held (in place)'?

H. Contracts:

1. Purchase of a woman as a second wife (CT 8 22b = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 77, adapted).

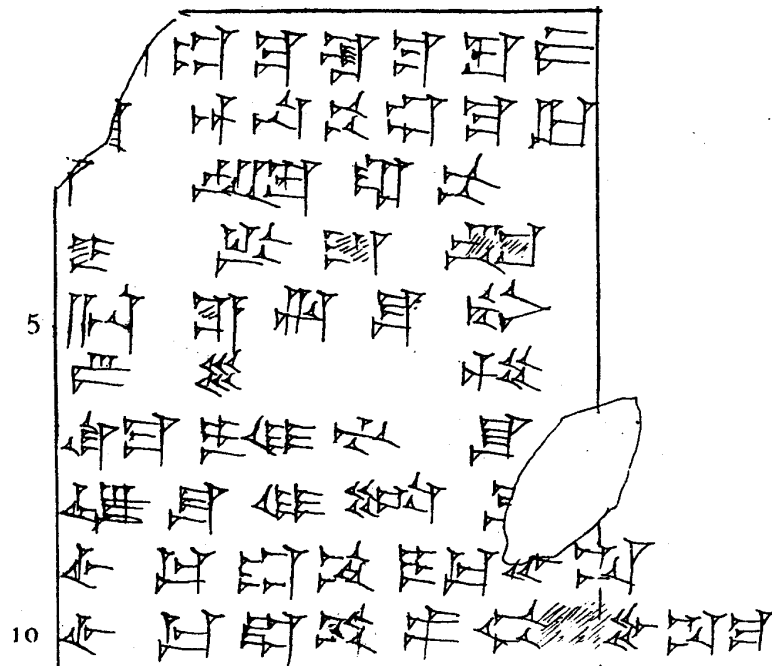
¹ I dUTU-nu-ri DUMU.MUNUS i-bi-ša-a-an ² KI i-bi-^dša-a-an a-bi-
 ša ³ ^dbu-né-né-a-bi ⁴ ù be-le-sú-nu i-ša-mu-ši ⁵ a-na ^dbu-né-né-a-bi
 a-ša-at ⁶ a-na be-le-sú-nu a-ma-at ⁷ dUTU-nu-ri a-na be-le-sú-nu
⁸ be-el-ti-ša ú-ul be-el-ti at-ti ⁹ i-qá-bi-ma ¹⁰ a-na KUG.BABBAR i-na-
 ad-di-iš-ši ¹¹ ana šīmīša gamrim (ŠÁM.TIL.LA.BI.ŠÈ) x KUG.BABBAR
¹² iš-qú-lu ... ¹⁴ awāssa (INIM.BI) gamrat (AL.TIL) ¹⁵ ŠÀ.NI ṭāb (AL.DÙG)
¹⁶ ana warkīāt ūmim (UD.KÚR.ŠÈ) LÚ LÚ.RA ¹⁷ lā ibaqqar (INIM.NU.
 GÁ.GÁ.A) ¹⁸ MU dUTU dAMAR.UTU ¹⁹ ù ḥa-am-mu-ra-pí itmû (IN.
 PÀD.DÈ.MEŠ). ²⁰⁻²⁶ Witnesses. ²⁷⁻²⁸ Date.

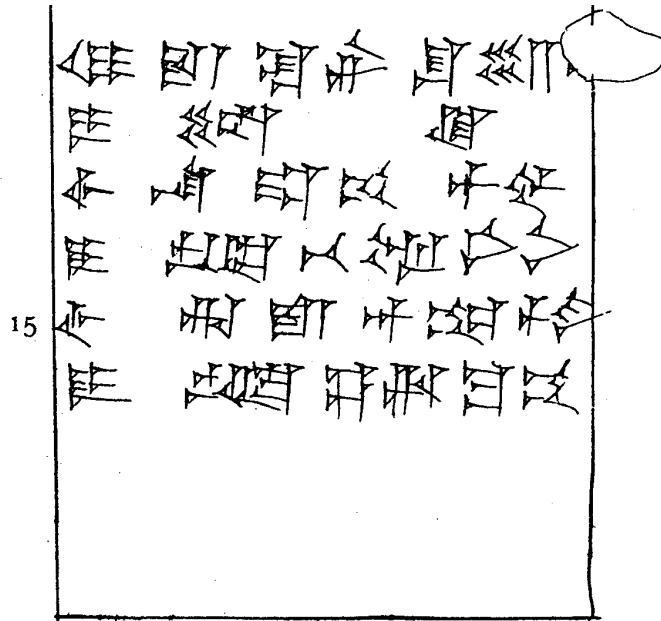
PNs: Šamaš-nūrī; Ibbi-Ša(h)an; Bunene-abī; Bēlessunu.

¹⁴⁻¹⁵ Common quitclaim clauses: 'its (the property's, thus, usually awāssu) transaction is settled; his (the seller's) heart is satisfied'.

¹⁶ The Sumerian postposition RA = the Akkadian preposition ana.

2. Rental of a field (Ugnad, VAS 8 62 = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 130).





PNs: *Nabium-mālik*; *Sîn-rabi*; *Igmil-Sîn*; *Narām-Adad*; *Sîn-bēl-ilī*; *Rīš-Girra*; *Sîn-erībam*.

¹ Restore the beginning as [A.ŠĀ]-*um*; here nominative for expected acc.

² Restore the beginning as [K]I.

⁴ 'DUMU' *ig*-¹*mīl*-^dEN.ZU¹.

⁵ The first sign is a poorly written *a*; *errēšūtum* 'tenancy (of a field)'.

⁶ *ušeši* (§28.1) 'he rented'.

⁷⁻⁸ These lines refer to neighboring tenants. The last sign in ⁸ is -š[*u*].

⁹ The second last sign is 'pu'.

¹⁰ Between *ul* and *pu* restore [i].

¹¹ *mišlānū* (pl.) 'half share' (cf. *mišlum*; here in apposition to *ûm*). The last three signs in the line are ŠE-*a*-*a*[*m*].

¹⁵ BIL.GI is read GIBIL (cf. EN.ZU for ZUEN) = *Girra* (fire god).

LESSON TWENTY-THREE

23.1 The Absolute Form of the Noun

The absolute form is an indeclinable form of the noun and adjective. The form has no case-ending: for most noun and adjective types, the absolute form resembles the predicative form, 3ms; for nouns with feminine *-(a)t*, the absolute form usually resembles the predicative form, 3fs, rarely 3ms. Some examples:

<i>eṭel</i> ‘youth’	<i>šanat</i> ‘year’
<i>šar</i> ‘king’	<i>bēlet</i> ‘lady’
<i>um</i> ‘mother’	<i>tēret</i> ‘omen’
<i>šeher</i> ‘small’	<i>napšat</i> ‘life’
<i>rabi</i> ‘large’	but <i>sinniš</i> ‘woman, female’
<i>dan</i> ‘strong’	

A few instances of an absolute form of the fem. pl., in *-ā*, are known; no examples of the masc. pl. are extant. The paucity of plural forms is undoubtedly connected with the function of the absolute form.

The use of the absolute form is not fully understood; the following may be noted, however:

- (a) It is employed in expressions of mass and quantity; in these, both the number and the unit of measurement appear in the absolute form. (See the next section.)
- (b) It may be used for the vocative (see §23.3, below):

<i>bēlet</i> ‘lady!’	<i>šar</i> ‘king!’
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- (c) It may be used to indicate that a substantive is expressly singular:

<i>šanat</i> ‘a single year’	<i>uṭṭet</i> ‘a single grain (of wheat, silver)’
	(<i>uṭṭetum</i> ‘grain, wheat’)
- (d) The cardinal numbers usually occur in the absolute form, the numbers ‘one’ and ‘two’ almost invariably so. (See the next section.)
- (e) Several fixed expressions, usually adverbial in nature, employ the absolute form, for reasons that are unclear:

<i>šeher rabi</i> ‘small (and) great’;
<i>zikar sinniš</i> ‘male (and) female’ (<i>zikarum</i> ‘male’);
<i>lā šanān</i> ‘without equal’ (<i>šanānum</i> ‘to rival, equal’).

(The absolute form is called the status absolutus in some grammars. In origin it is probably an embedded predicative form: *šeher rabi* ‘being small, being great’.)

23.2 Numbers

(a) The Cardinal Numbers

In English it is common to write numbers logographically, as in ‘23’ rather than ‘twenty-three’. This is almost invariably the case in Akkadian texts, to the extent that the pronunciation and construction of the Akkadian numbers are not fully understood.

The numbers from ‘one’ to ‘nineteen’ have masc. and fem. forms; numbers up to ‘ten’ (except ‘two’) occur in both absolute and, less often, free forms.

			WITH MASC. NOUN		WITH FEM. NOUN	
	LOG.	Sumerian	Absolute	Free	Absolute	Free
1	𐎶	DIŠ	<i>ištēn</i>	<i>(ištēnum)</i>	<i>išteat, ištēt</i>	<i>(ištētum)</i>
2	𐎵	MIN	<i>šinā</i>	—	<i>šittā</i>	—
3	𐎶𐎶	EŠ ₅	<i>šalāšat</i>	<i>šalāštum</i>	<i>šalāš</i>	<i>šalāšum</i>
4	𐎶𐎶𐎶	LIMMU	<i>erbet(ti)</i>	<i>erbettum</i>	<i>erbe / erba</i>	<i>erbûm</i>
5	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶	IÁ	<i>hamšat</i>	<i>hamištum</i>	<i>hamiš</i>	<i>hamšum</i>
6	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶	ÀŠ	<i>šeššet</i>	<i>šedištum</i>	<i>šediš?</i>	<i>šeššum</i>
7	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶	IMIN	<i>sebet(ti)</i>	<i>sebettum</i>	<i>sebe</i>	<i>sebûm</i>
8	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶	USSU	<i>samānat</i>	<i>samāntum</i>	<i>samāne</i>	<i>samānûm</i>
9	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶	ILIMMU	<i>tišīt</i>	<i>tišītum</i>	<i>tiše</i>	<i>tišûm</i>
10	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶	U	<i>eš(e)ret</i>	<i>ešertum</i>	<i>ešer</i>	<i>eš(e)rum</i>
11	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶		<i>ištēššeret</i>		<i>ištēššer</i>	
12	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶		<i>šinšeret</i>		<i>šinšer</i>	
13	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶		<i>šalāššeret</i>		<i>šalāššer</i>	
14	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶		<i>erbēšeret</i>		<i>erbēšer</i>	
15	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶		<i>hamiššeret</i>		<i>hamiššer</i>	
16	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶		<i>šeššeret?</i>		<i>šeššer?</i>	
17	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶		<i>sebēšeret</i>		<i>sebēšer</i>	
18	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶		<i>samāššeret</i>		<i>samāššer</i>	
19	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶		<i>tišēšeret</i>		<i>tišēšer</i>	

The tens from ‘twenty’ to ‘fifty’ have the following forms:

	LOG.	Sumerian	WITH MASC./FEM. NOUN
20		NIŠ	<i>ešrā</i>
30		UŠU ₃	<i>šalāšā</i>
40	or	NIMIN	<i>erbeā / erbā</i>
50		NINNU	<i>hamšā</i>

‘Twenty’ to ‘fifty’ look like nom. dual forms without the final *-n*, ‘twenty’ of ‘ten’ and ‘thirty’, ‘forty’, and ‘fifty’ of ‘three’, ‘four’, and ‘five’. These forms are normally indeclinable (although gen.-acc. *ešrē* occurs at Mari). For ‘sixty’ to ‘ninety’, see further below.

As the logograms accompanying the tables above indicate, units are indicated by vertical wedges, tens by angle wedges. (There is no ‘zero’.) In compound numbers, higher order components precede lower (i.e., tens precede ones):

	LOG.	WITH MASC. NOUN	WITH FEM. NOUN
32		(<i>šalāšā (u) šinā</i> ??)	(<i>šalāšā (u) šittā</i> ??)
59		(<i>hamšā (u) tišīt(um)</i> ??)	(<i>hamšā (u) tiše / ūm</i> ??)

(The pronunciation of such numbers is unknown.)

The speakers of Akkadian inherited from the Sumerians a sexagesimal (i.e., base 60) system of counting, in addition to the decimal system. Higher numbers in the sexagesimal system are:

			WITH MASC./FEM. NOUN	
	LOG.	Sumerian	Absolute	Free
60		GÍŠ	<i>šūš(i)</i>	<i>šūšum</i>
600	or	GÍŠ-U	<i>nēr</i>	<i>nērum</i>
3600		ŠÁR	<i>šār</i>	<i>šārum</i>

The cuneiform and Sumerian for ‘600’ represent 60×10. The sign for ‘3600’ is distinct in OB script, but falls together with *HI* in Neo-Assyrian script (). These elements may occur in compound numbers. Again, higher orders precede lower, so that ‘70’ is written (i.e., 60+10), as opposed to for ‘11’ (i.e., 10+1). The pronunciations of ‘seventy’ and ‘eighty’ are unknown; ‘ninety’ is *tišeā*.

70		(i.e., 60+10)
80		(i.e., 60+20)
90		(i.e., 60+30)
120		(i.e., 2x60, <i>šinā šūši</i>)
150		(i.e., 2x60+30)
599		(i.e., 9x60+5x10+9)
5000		(i.e., 3600+2x600+3x60+2x10)

Higher numbers in the decimal system are *meatum* (fem.; usually abs. *meat*; pl. *meātum*) ‘hundred’ and *limum* ‘thousand’:

	Absolute	Free	Writing
100	<i>meat</i>	(<i>meatum</i>)	ME () , less often <i>me-at</i>
1000	<i>līm(i)</i>	<i>limum</i>	LIM () , i.e., 10x100), <i>li-im</i> , or simply LI

These elements also appear in compound numbers; e.g.,

300		<i>šalāš meāt</i> (the pl. of <i>meat</i>)
3000		<i>šalāšat līm(i)</i>
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The word for ‘both’, not surprisingly, occurs as a dual:

masc.:	nom.	<i>kilallān</i> (in southern and Mari OB, <i>kilallūn</i>)
	gen.-acc.	<i>kilallīn</i>
fem.	nom.	<i>kilattān</i>
	gen.-acc.	<i>kilattīn</i>

These forms may be used independently or in apposition to a preceding noun, which is normally plural (dual with natural pairs); verbs are likewise plural:

kilallūn illakū ‘both (m) will go’;

kilattīn ṭurdam ‘send (ms) both (female slaves) to me’;

šumma ina kilallīn ištēn ana šīmtim ittalak ‘if one of the two (brothers) dies’;

bēlū kilallān izuzzū ‘both owners will divide’;

alpī kilallīn šām ‘buy (ms) both oxen’;

birīt īnīn kilattīn ‘between both eyes’.

The forms for ‘both’ may also occur with suffixes:

kilallāšunu (or *kilallūšunu*) *tamkāram ippalū* ‘both of them (m) will pay the merchant’;
kilallūkunu lā tallakā ‘neither of you (m) may go’;
ekallū šunu kilallūšunu ša PN ‘both of those palaces belong to PN’;
kilallišunu ana mē inaddū ‘they (m) will throw them both (m) into the water’;
šarrum eleppam ana kilallīni ittadnanniāšim ‘the king has given the boat to both of us’.

(b) Construction of the Cardinal Numbers

(1) With No Unit of Measurement

Normally in OB, when no unit of measurement is involved, the absolute form of the number precedes the item counted; the item counted appears in the appropriate case of the free form, usually in the plural, viz.,

NUMBER (absolute) + ITEM COUNTED (free form, pl., case from context)

Rarely, the singular occurs after numbers; after ‘two’ usually pl., rarely dual or sg.; after ‘one’, of course, always sg.

The gender of the numbers ‘one’ and ‘two’ is the same as that of the item counted; but the gender of the numbers ‘three’ to ‘nineteen’ is the *opposite* of that of the item counted (as elsewhere in Semitic; this phenomenon is referred to as “chiastic concord”). Some examples:

īstēn wardum imūt ‘one male slave died’;
īstēt amtum imūt ‘one female slave died’;
šinā wardī nīmur ‘we saw two male slaves’;
šittā amātīm nīmur ‘we saw two female slaves’;
šalāšat eṭlūtum illikū ‘three young men went’;
šalāš sinnišātum illikā ‘three women went’;
ḥamšat alpī ašām ‘I bought five oxen’;
ḥamiš eleppētīm abni ‘I built five boats’;
ana ešret ūmī ‘for ten days’;
ešer šanātīm ‘in ten years’ (adverbial acc.);
šalāššeret tamkārū ilūnim ‘thirteen merchants came up’;
šalāššer immerātīm ana kaspim niddin ‘we sold thirteen sheep’.

The cardinal numbers rarely follow the noun, perhaps to connote emphasis. In such instances, the number most often appears in the free form with the appropriate case ending:

šadî sebettam nîmur ‘we saw seven mountains’.

When *ištēn* / *išteat* ‘one’ follows its noun, the meaning is ‘single’ or ‘each’; the absolute form is used (the free forms *ištēnum*, *ištētum* are rare):

kîma aplim ištēn ‘like a single/individual heir’;

ana amtîm išteat ‘for each slave’.

(2) With a Unit of Measurement Expressed

When a unit of measurement appears, the following construction is used:

NUMBER	+	MEASUREMENT	+	ITEM MEASURED
absolute; gender from measurement		absolute form		free form; sing.; case from context

Thus, to express, for instance, ‘I gave him seven grains of silver’, as in the first example below, the Akkadian has literally ‘I gave him seven grain silver’.

sebe uttet kaspam addišsum ‘I gave him seven grains (*uttetum*) of silver’ (note *sebe* with fem. *uttetum*; acc. sg. *kaspam* as the direct object of the verb);

hamšat kur ûm ihtaliq ‘five kor (*kurrum*, about 300 liters) of barley have disappeared’ (note *hamšat* with masc. *kurrum*; nom. sg. *ûm* as the subject of the verb);

ina libbi šalāšat šiqil hurāšim ša elîka ‘out of the three shekels (*šiqlum*) of gold that you owe (lit., that is against you)’ (note *šalāšat* with masc. *šiqlum*; gen. *hurāšim* after bound form *libbi*).

(c) The Ordinal Numbers

Like the cardinal numbers, the ordinals are usually written with logograms, the same signs as for the cardinals. Since they are adjectives, they have both masc. and fem. forms, and these always agree with the gender of the modified noun (vs. the chiasitic concord of the cardinals ‘3’ and higher). Apart from the words for ‘first’, the ordinals, though adjectives, normally *precede* their noun (following the noun rarely, perhaps for emphasis).

Several terms for ‘first’ occur. Based on the same root as *ištēn* ‘one’ is the relative adjective *ištī’um* (an archaic form, without vowel contraction; see §30.2), but this is found only rarely, in poetry. The usual terms are the relative adjectives *pānûm* and *mahrûm*, both of which also mean ‘former, earlier, previous’. As noted above, these follow their noun. The cardinal forms *ištēn*, fem. *išteat*, are also occasionally used for ‘first’.

‘Second’ (also ‘next’) is *šanûm* (f. *šanītum*), which like other ordinals precedes the modified noun; *after* a noun, *šanûm* means ‘other, another’ (Vocab. 16).

The base of the ordinals from ‘third’ to ‘tenth’ is *parus* (*perus* in roots in which *a* > *e*; other bases are attested in other dialects).

	MASCULINE	FEMININE
‘first’	<i>pānûm</i> <i>mahrûm</i> (<i>išti’um</i>) <i>ištēn</i>	<i>pānītum</i> <i>mahrītum</i> <i>ištītum</i>) <i>išteat</i>
‘second’	<i>šanûm</i>	<i>šanītum</i>
‘third’	<i>šalšum</i>	<i>šaluštum</i>
‘fourth’	<i>rebûm</i>	<i>rebūtum</i>
‘fifth’	<i>hamšum</i>	<i>hamuštum</i>
‘sixth’	<i>šeššum</i>	<i>šeduštum</i>
‘seventh’	<i>sebûm</i>	<i>sebūtum</i>
‘eighth’	<i>samnum</i>	<i>samuntum</i>
‘ninth’	<i>tešûm</i>	<i>tešūtum</i>
‘tenth’	<i>ešrum</i>	<i>ešurtum</i>

The ordinals above ‘tenth’ are denominative adjectives of the corresponding cardinals; e.g.,

‘eleventh’	<i>ištēššerûm</i>	<i>ištēššerītum</i>
‘thirteenth’	<i>šalāššerûm</i>	<i>šalāššerītum</i>

The form *ešrûm* (< *ešrā+ī+um*) occurs for ‘twentieth (day of the month)’. It is possible that after ‘twentieth’, the cardinal numbers served as ordinals as well.

(d) Expressions of Time

In cuneiform, certain expressions involving numbers, especially with words denoting periods of time (*ûmum*, *warḥum*, *šattum*), are written entirely logographically. The normal order of the number and the noun in the spoken language is reversed in the script, and the sign KAM, which indicates numerals in Sumerian, follows; the word modified by the number is written singly (i.e., without MEŠ). Examples:

UD.5.KAM *i-ti-qu* for *hamšat ûmū itiqū* ‘five days passed’;

iš-tu MU.3.KAM for *ištu šalāš šanātīm* ‘for three years’ (or, ‘since three years ago’);

ITI.2.KAM *ik-lu-šu* for *šinā warḥī iklūšu* ‘they held him (for) two months (adverbial acc.)’.

Writings of the type MU.x.KAM are unfortunately ambiguous, however,

since they are also employed when the ordinal number is intended, as in the following examples:

UD.5.KAM *i-ti-iq* for *ḥamšum ūmum itiq* ‘the fifth day passed’;

i-na MU.3.KAM for *ina šaluštim šattim* ‘in the third year’;







ITI.2.KAM *al-li-ik-šum* for *šaniam warḥam allikšum* ‘I went to him (on) the second month (adverbial acc.)’.

Which of these two possibilities is intended in such writings must be determined according to context.

(e) Fractions

Most fractions with numerator ‘1’ may be expressed logographically as IGL.x.GÁL (GÁL is the IG sign). Some common fractions, such as $1/2$, are written with specific signs; in some instances, such as $1/3$ and $1/6$, both special signs and the formula IGL.x.GÁL occur. The OB Akkadian terms for the fractions with numerator ‘1’ either are the same as the ordinals, thus with base *parus* to $1/10$ (see under (c), above; cf. English ‘third’ and ‘one-third’), or have base *paris* or *pur(u)s*. Some fractions have fem. forms (i.e., with *-(a)t*), others masc. forms (without *-(a)t*), while some exhibit both; since most are simply written logographically, differences in meaning between these are usually unclear.

Forms are presented in the table below by increasing denominator; note the forms for $2/3$ and $5/6$.

$1/2$		MAŠ	<i>mišlum</i> (bound form and absolute <i>mišil</i>), less often <i>muttatum</i> or <i>bāmtum</i> (<i>bāmat</i>)
$1/3$	 	ŠUŠANA	rarely for <i>šuššān</i> (i.e., ‘two-sixths’, dual of <i>šuššum</i> ‘one-sixth’); usually to be read <i>šaluš(tum)</i> (see next)
		IGL.3.GÁL	<i>šaluš</i> (bound/abs., especially in divisions of land and crop shares, as in ‘he leased the field <i>ana šaluš</i> for a one-third share’) and <i>šaluštum</i> (bound <i>šalušti</i> , abs. <i>šal-šat</i> ; less often in the same contexts, and the normal form otherwise, as in <i>šalušti šamnīm</i> ‘one-third of the oil’)
$2/3$		ŠANABI	<i>šinip(um)</i> , usually fem. <i>šinipiāt(um)</i>
		—	<i>šittān</i> , obl. <i>šittīn</i> (written syllabically)
$1/4$		IGL.4.GÁL	<i>rabiāt</i> , <i>rebiāt</i> , <i>ra/ebāt</i> (bound/abs. forms of unattested <i>*ra/ebītum</i>)
$1/5$		IGL.5.GÁL	<i>ḥamuštum</i> (and bound <i>ḥamušti</i> , abs. <i>ḥam-šat</i>); also <i>ḥumuš</i>

1/6		ŠUŠ	<i>šuduš</i> (bound/abs. form of rare <i>šuššum</i>) or <i>šeššat</i>
		IGL.6.GÁL	same as preceding
5/6		KINGUSILA	<i>parasrab</i> (also <i>parab</i>)
1/7		IGL.7.GÁL	<i>sebītum</i> , <i>sebiatum</i> , bound/abs. form <i>sebiat</i>
1/8		IGL.8.GÁL	<i>samnat</i> (bound/abs. form of unattested <i>*samuntum</i>)
1/9		IGL.9.GÁL	<i>tešât</i> (< <i>tešiat</i> , bound/abs. form of unattested <i>*tešītum</i>)
1/10		IGL.10.GÁL	<i>ešret</i> (bound/abs. form of unattested <i>*eširtum</i>); note also <i>ešrētum</i> (always pl.) ‘tithe’
1/12		IGL.12.GÁL	<i>šinšerûm</i>
1/13		IGL.13.GÁL	<i>šalāššerītum</i> , bound form <i>šalāššeriat</i>

The syntax of the fractions is not well understood, since expressions are not normally written syllabically; it is likely, however, that they usually occurred as bound forms with a following genitive, as in

rebiat šikarim ašti ‘I drank one-fourth of the beer.’

(f) Multiplicatives

To express ‘x times’, ‘x-fold’, the ending *-īšu* (*-šu* for ‘one time’) is added to the base of the cardinal number; e.g.,

ištīššu ‘once, one time’;

šinišu ‘twice, two times, twofold’;

šalāšīšu ‘thrice, three times, threefold’;

erbīšu ‘four times, fourfold’;

šalāššerīšu ‘thirteen times’.

These forms are often preceded by the preposition *adi* ‘up to, as far as’, with no apparent difference in meaning:

adi hamšīšu ‘five times, fivefold’.

23.3 The Expression of the Vocative

The vocative may be expressed by the free form of the noun in the nominative or by the absolute form. More commonly, however, the 1cs suffix is attached:

bēltī ‘(O) my lady!’, less often *bēltum* or *bēlet* ‘(O) lady!’.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 23.

Verb:

bašûm (i) ‘to exist; to be present, available; to happen’; Dur. 3cs *ibašši* ‘there is/are’ may occur with pl. subjects (cf. *bīšum*, etc.); Verbal Adj. *bašûm* (*baši-*) ‘on hand, available, present’ (listed in the dictionaries as a Participle, *bāšûm*); substantivized fem. *bašītum* see Vocab. 19.

Nouns:

išātum (*išāt*; log. IZI [the NE sign]) ‘fire’.

izbum (*izib*) ‘malformed newborn human or animal’ (cf. *ezēbum*).

kurrum (absolute form *kur*; log. GUR; Sum. lw.) ‘kor’ (unit of dry measure, = 30 *sūtum* = ca. 300 litres; see Appendix B.5); note: *ḥamšat kur ūm* for ‘five kor of barley’ is usually written 5 ŠE. GUR (i.e., with ŠE and GUR reversed); numbers of GUR from ‘one’ to ‘nine’ are written with horizontal wedges (𐎶, 𐎶𐎶, 𐎶𐎶𐎶, ...; see Appendix B.5).

manûm (base *manā-*; absolute form *manā*; log. MA.NA) ‘mina’ (60 *šiqlum*, about 500 grams; see Appendix B.1).

pagrum (*pagar*; pl. *pagrû*) ‘body, corpse; self’ (often as a reflexive pronoun; e.g., *pagarka ušur* ‘guard yourself’).

qablum (*qabal*; dual *qablān* [often = sg.]; log. MURUB₄) ‘hip, waist; middle’.

sūtum (*sūt*; absolute *sât?*; pl. *sātum*; log. BÂN, etc. [see B.]) ‘seah’ (unit of dry measure, about 10 litres; see Appendix B.5).

šiqlum (*šiqil*; log. GÍN) ‘shekel’ (¹/₆₀ *manûm*, about 8 grams; see Appendix B.1; cf. *šaqālum*).

šūt-rēšim (*šūt* is an archaic masc. pl. of *ša*; lit. ‘those at the head’; with suffix *šūt-rēšīšu*) ‘court officials, courtiers, commanders’.

ṭupšarrum (*ṭupšar*; pl. *ṭupšarrû*; log. DUB.SAR [SAR = the *šar* sign]; Sum. lw.) ‘scribe’ (cf. *ṭuppum*).

ubānum (fem.; *ubān*; pl. *ubānātum*; log. ŠU.SI) ‘finger, toe’; a unit of length (about 1.67 cm.; see Appendix B.2); part of the liver (‘processus pyramidalis’); *ubān šēpim* ‘toe’.

Learn to recognize the signs and words for the numbers 1–10, 60, 100, 600, 1000, 3600, and ‘both’, and the signs for the fractions.

B. Learn the following signs:

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			MURUB ₄ = <i>qablum</i>
			GÍN = <i>šiqlum</i>
			BÁN = <i>sūtum</i>
			2 BÀN (or BÀNMIN) = 2 <i>sātum</i>
			3 BÀN (BÁNEŠ) = 3 <i>sātum</i>
			4 BÀN (BÁNLIIMU) = 4 <i>sātum</i>
			5 BÀN (or BÁNIA) = 5 <i>sātum</i>

Signs for numerals and fractions will also appear in the exercises.

C. Write the following in normalized Akkadian (nominative unless otherwise specified), in transliteration, and in cuneiform; use logograms where possible:

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| 1. the middle of the gall-bladder | 19. ten gifts |
| 2. seven shekels of gold | 20. Carry (fs) one-fifth of the food. |
| 3. twenty gates | 21. half of the assembly |
| 4. the fourth knot | 22. between two trees |
| 5. one-seventh of the beer | 23. one-third of the debt |
| 6. nineteen 'fishermen' | 24. forty minas of silver |
| 7. the seventh body | 25. twelve attentive courtiers |
| 8. eight able warriors | 26. for three months |
| 9. the sixth goddess | 27. seven "fingers" |
| 10. the left side of the captive's (m) head | 28. The fire consumed one new house. |
| 11. six hundred tablets | 29. both of us (m) have turned |
| 12. nine persons | 30. one-tenth of the tax |
| 13. I broke both tablets. | 31. five partners |
| 14. the eighth princess | 32. three seahs of barley |
| 15. the second report | 33. bordering three orchards |
| 16. another report | 34. the first city gate |
| 17. I bought three kor of barley. | 35. Adad received two-thirds. |
| 18. She will take five-sixths. | 36. the fifth breach |

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| 37. the right side of the throne | 44. It became hostile. |
| 38. the third share | 45. I have seized. |
| 39. the eleventh physician | 46. one-fourth of the excess |
| 40. Three copies were present. | 47. thirty witnesses |
| 41. I rode. | 48. for six days |
| 42. You (ms) sent a message. | 49. in the fourth year |
| 43. The scribe ransomed. | 50. a single (wr. syllab.) report |

D. Normalize and translate:

1. *šum-ma* AGA.ÚS *ša ma-aš-ša-ru-ut ka-ni-ki šar-ra-tim pa-aq-da-as-sú-um pu-úh-šu i-gur wa-ar-ka-as-sú lu-ú pár-sà-at.*
2. *aš-ša-tum* DUMU *ša mu-us-sà pa-nu-um a-na ma-ru-tim il-qú-ú la i-ba-qar-šu i-na di-nim la i-ra-gu-um-šum.*
3. *a-na* KALAM.MEŠ *ši-na-ti te-el-li-ma* ^{giš}TUKUL.MEŠ *na-ak-ri-ka ma-la ma-šú-ú te-še-eb-bé-er.*
4. *a-na* BÀD *la-be-ri-im ša URU šu-a-ti e-li-ma ni-šu URU it-ti-ia ik-ke-ra-ma e-re-ba-am ú-ul e-le.*
5. *a-nu-um-ma* ŠU.HA *šu-ú ANŠE an-ni-a-am ba-lum ri-ik-sa-tim a-na* 5 GÍN KUG.BABBAR *ù 2 BÁN ŠE it-ta-ad-nam.*
6. *ša-ma-lu-um* 10 GÍN KUG.BABBAR *ša i-na qá-ti DAM.GÀR im-ḥu-ru a-na a-ḥa-ti-šu iš-ru-uk.*
7. *i-na di-in ša-ar-ru-um i-di-nu ma-ma-an ú-ul i-ra-gu-um.*
8. ITI.6.KAM *šar-ra-qá-am ša pí-il-ša-am i-na É-ia ip-lu-šu-ma NÍG. GA-ri ḥal-qá-am i-na qá-ti-šu iṣ-ba-tu i-na ṣi-bi-tim ik-lu-šu.*
9. *ṣú-ḥa-re-e šu-nu-ti ka-la-šu-nu be-le-sú-nu a-na* 1 MA.NA KUG.BABBAR *ip-ta-ṭár-šu-nu-ti.*
10. *a-na* ^dEN.LÍL *ta-ta-kal-ma ru-bu-um a-a-ú-um* ^{giš}GU.ZA LUGAL-*ti-ka i-ša-ab-bat ù ma-nu-um le-mu-tam i-ip-pé-eš-ka.*
11. *wa-ar-ki a-bi-im* DUMU.MEŠ *um-ma-šu-nu aš-šum pu-ru-sé-em an-ni-im la i-ba-aq-qá-ru ù um-mu-um ba-aq-ri ša-nu-tim ú-ul i-ra-aš-ši.*
12. *i-na-an-na* LUGAL *šu-ut-re-ši-šu a-na maḥ-ri-ka iṭ-ṭa-ra-ad it-ti-šu-nu a-na a-ḥ na-ri-im e-li-tim ri-id-ma ni-iš DINGIR zu-ku-ur.*

E. CH:

§133–133b §133 *šum-ma a-wi-lum iš-ša-li-il-ma i-na É-šu ša a-ka-lim [i]-ba-aš-ši [aš]-ša-sú [É-sú i]-ša-[ab-ba-a]t [ù pa-gàr-š]a [i-na-aš-ša-a]r [a-na É ša-ni-i]m [ú-ul i-ir-r]u-ub* §133b *š[um-m]a* MUNUS

ši-i [pa]-gār-ša la iṣ-ṣur-ma a-na É ša-ni-im i-te-ru-ub MUNUS šu-a-ti ú-ka-an-nu-ši-ma a-na me-e i-na-ad-du-ú-ši.

iššalil ‘has been carried off (as booty)’.

ša akālim ‘something to eat’.

ukannūši ‘they will convict her’.

§200–201 (§200, cf. Lesson 21, F: *šumma awilum šinni awilim mehrīšu ittadi, šinnašu inaddû*) §201 *šum-ma ši-in-ni(!GAG) MAŠ. EN.GAG it-ta-di ŠUŠANA MA.NA KUG.BABBAR i-ša-qal*.

§273 *šum-ma a-wi-lum* ¹⁴*agram*(HUN.GÁ) *i-gur iṣ-tu re-eš ša-at-tim a-di ḥa-am-ši-im* ITI-im 6 *uṭtet*(ŠE) KUG.BABBAR *i-na* UD.1. KAM *i-na-ad-di-in iṣ-tu še₂₀-ši-im* ITI-im *a-di ta-aq-ti-it(!DA) ša-at-tim* 5 *uṭtet*(ŠE) KUG.BABBAR *i-na* UD.1.KAM *i-na-ad-di-in*.

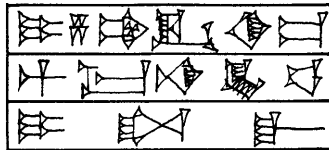
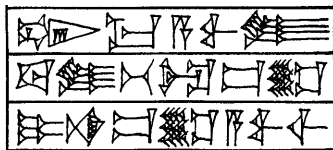
uṭtetum ‘barleycorn; grain’ (.05 gram).

taqtītum ‘end’.

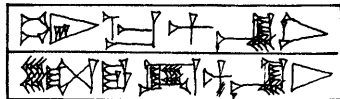
§277 *šum-ma a-wi-lum* ^{giš}MÁ.60.GUR *i-gur i-na* UD.1.KAM IGI.6. GÁL KUG.BABBAR *Á-ša i-na-ad-di-in*.

^{giš}MÁ.60.GUR reading uncertain, perhaps *elep šūš kurri*.

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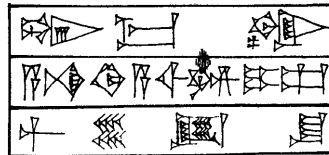
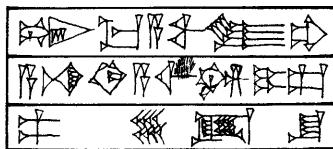


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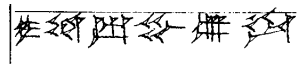
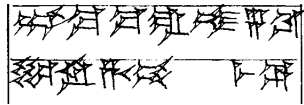


dīāšum (i) ‘to trample, thresh’.

F. Omens from YOS 10:

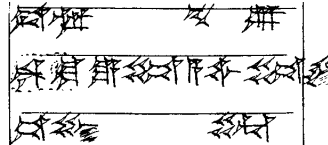
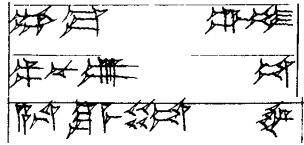
1. *šum-ma [i-na a-mu-tim] 4 na-ap-la-sà-[tu]m šar-ru-ú ha-am-me-e ki-ib-ra-at ma-a-tim i-te-bu-ú-nim an-nu-ú-um i-ma-qú-tam an-nu-ú-um i-te-bé.* (11 ii 3–6)
hammû ‘rebels’; *šar hammê* ‘usurper king’.
kibrum (pl. *kibrātum*) ‘edge, bank’; pl. ‘region, periphery’.
annûm ... annûm ‘one ... the other’.
2. *šum-ma na-ap-la-aš-tum a-na pa-da-nim iq-te-er-ba-am tu-ru-ku-tum a-na šar-ri-im i-qé-er-re-bu-nim-ma a-wi-il₅-šu-nu* É.GAL-*la-am i-be-el.* (11 ii 14–17)
Turukkûm (relative/gentilic adj.) ‘inhabitant of Turukkum’.
bêlum (e) ‘to rule’.
3. *šum-ma i-na li-ib-bi na-[aš]-ra-ap-tim pa-da-num šar-ru-um ma-as-sú a-na pi-i-šu uš-ša-ab.* (11 iv 16–18)
naṣraptum ‘depression’; for the word order of the protasis, see §2.5.
4. *[šum-m]a mar-tum [l]i-ib-ba-ša li-pi-a-am ma-li* ^{giš}TUKUL *šar-ru-ki-in.* (31 i 1–4).
lipûm (lipi-) ‘fat’.
Šarru(m)-kīn ‘Sargon’ (king of Akkad, ca. 2334–2279).
5. *šum-ma mar-tum is-ḥu-ur-ma ú-ba-na-am il-ta-we-e šar-ru-um ma-ta-am na-ka-ar-[ta]-am i-[ša]-ab-ba-a[t].* (31 ii 24–30)
il-ta-we-e for *iltawi*.
6. *šum-[m]a mar-tum is-ḥu-ur-ma mu-úḥ-ḥa-am ša ú-ba-ni-im il-ta-wi šar-ru-um SUKKAL.MAH-šu i-na-as-sà-aḥ.* (31 ii 31–37)
 SUKKAL.MAH = *sukkalmahḥum* a high court official (‘chief minister’).
7. *šum-ma mar-tum it-bé-e-ma mu-úḥ-ḥi ú-ba-ni-im iṣ-ša-ba-at šar-ru-um a-la-am na-ak-ra-am qá-as-sú-ú i-ka-aš-ša-ad.* (31 viii 30–37)
8. *DİŠ iz-bu-um er-ru-šu i-na mu-uḥ-ḥi-šu ša-ak-nu bi-ša-am ša ma-tim ša-a-ti [ma]-tum [ša]-ni-tum i-ta-ab-ba-al.* (56 i 31–33)
errû (pl.) ‘intestines’.
9. *DİŠ iz-bu-um uz-na-šu i-ni-šu ik-ta-^{ra}at¹-ma a-wi-lum i-ḥa-al-li-iq.* (56 ii 23–24)
katāmum (a-u) ‘to cover’.

10. 31 ii 13-15:



šarrū hammê see above under no. 1.

11. 31 ii 42-47:

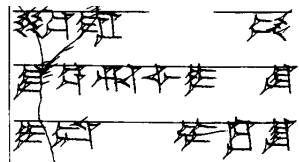
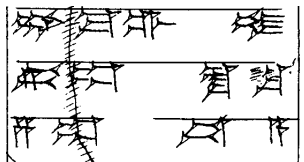


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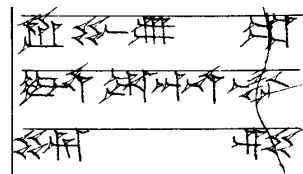
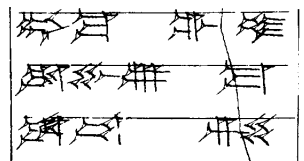
šabāsum (*u*) 'to become angry, annoyed' (with someone: *eli*); Verbal

Adj. *šabsum* (*šabus-*) 'angry, annoyed'.

12. 31 iv 19-24:

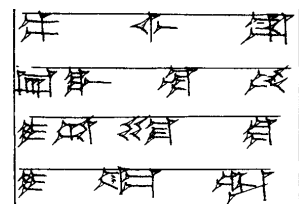
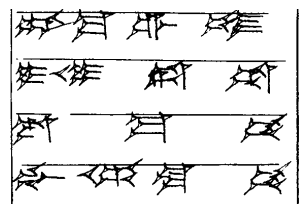


13. 31 iv 45-50:



tebûm (*u*) 'to sink, become submerged'.

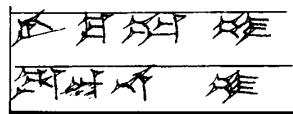
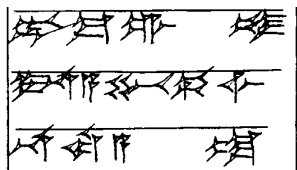
14. 31 ix 28-35:



damum 'blood'.

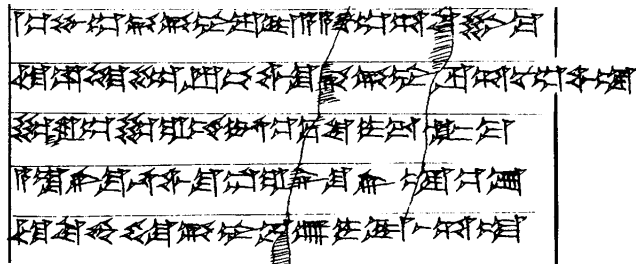
bullûm (*bullu-*) adjective, meaning unknown.

15. 31 xi 43–47:



nikurtum / nukurtum ‘hostility, war’.

16. 56 ii 35–39:



Line 1: the sign in the first crack is *nu*, in the second is *ki*.

Line 2: the sign in the first crack is *qá*; the PI sign has both the value *pi* and the value *wa* here.

kayyānum ‘normal’ (cf. *kānum*).

nawūm (*nawā-*) ‘steppeland; area around a town’.

teḥḥūm (*teḥḥē-*) ‘neighboring area or region’.

G. Contracts. Normalize and translate the following texts:

1. Lease of a field for cultivation (Szlechter, *Tablettes* p. 82, MAH 15.880)

¹ A.ŠÀ *ma-la qá-as-sú i-ka-aš-ša-du* ² *ugāram* (A.GÀR) [*š*]a DÙG-
ba-a-tum ³ *šu-šú-ut a-wi-il*.^dEN.ZU ⁴ KI *a-wi-il*.^dEN.ZU ⁵ DUMU
 DUMU-*er-še-tim* ⁶ *gi-mil-lum* ⁷ DUMU ÌR-*eššešim* (ÈŠ.ÈŠ) ⁸ A.ŠÀ *a-na*
er-re-šu-tim ⁹ *a-na* MU.I.KAM ¹⁰ *ú-še-[š]* ¹¹ *ana ūm ebūrim* (UD.
 BURU¹⁴.ŠÈ) ¹² *ši-it-ti-in er-re-šu* ¹³ *ša-lu-uš be-el* A.ŠÀ. ^{14–18} Witnesses.
^{19–22} Date.

PNS: *Tābātum*; *Awīl-Sin*; *Mār-eršetim*; *Gimillum*; *Warad-eššešim*.

¹ *mala qāssu ikaššadu* ‘as much as its (or, his) share amounts to’.

² *ugārum* (*ugār*; pl. *ugārû*, *ugārātum*; log. A.GÀR; Sum. lw.?) ‘open field, meadow, arable land’.

³ *šūšūtum* ‘leasehold estate’.

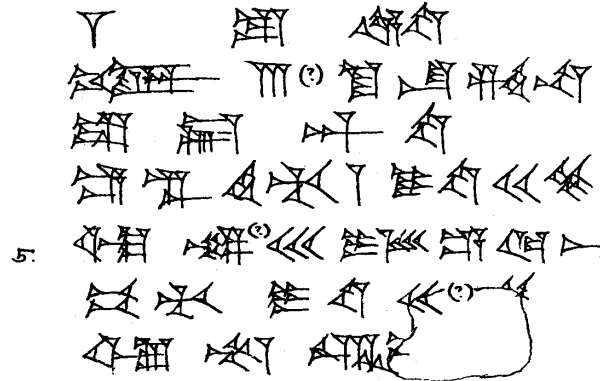
⁸ *errēšūtum* ‘tenancy (of a field)’.

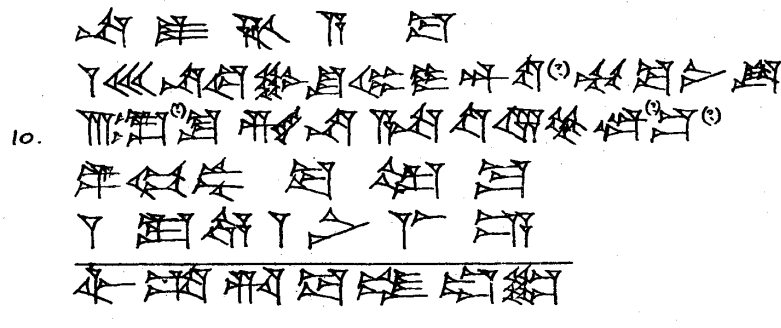
¹⁰ *ušēši* ‘he leased’.

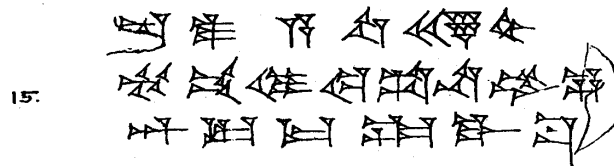
¹² For *errēšum* (see §24.4); *errēšum* 'tenant farmer, cultivator'.

¹²⁻¹³ In both of these lines the verb *ileqqe* is to be understood.

2. Concerning delivery of sheep for offering (Pinches, *CT* 4 31b = Schorr, *VAB* 5, no. 66).

5. 

10. 

15. 

PNs: *Mār-(ūmim-)ešrîm*; *Warad-Sîn*; *Ētirum*; *Sîn-nādin-šumī*; *Šamaš-muballiṭ*; *Tarībatum*.

- ² *udu*ŠU.GINA = *šuginûm* (Sum. lw.) an offering consisting of sheep.
 Lines 2-3 are in apposition to line 1; lines 1-3 are the subject, lines 4-5 the predicate, of a verbless sentence.

- ⁴ *esihtum / isih̄tum* (*e / isih̄ti*) ‘assignment, duty’. The last sign is KÁM, an alternative to KAM in logographic expressions of time (§23.2(d)), which also appears in line 10; the regular KAM appears in line 14.
- ⁵ Read after *ù* ÌR-^d30; the same man’s name is written ÌR-^dEN.Z[U] in line 7. Many of the most important god names have alternate logographic writings that are numbers; 30 is the moon god *Sîn*.
- ⁶ The first sign is *qá*.
- ⁶⁻⁸ *qātam nasāh̄um* here means ‘to withdraw a claim’; *na-ás-h̄a-a* is either f. pl. agreeing with *qātāt*, which also occurs in this expression, rather than the written *qāti*; or an archaic dual form, due to the two persons; or an error for *na-as-h̄a-at*.
- ¹⁰ After KÁM (see note to line 4) read *ub̄-ba!-lam!*.
- ¹² The first four signs are to be read 1 GÍN KUG.BABBAR!(1).
- ¹⁴ The first sign is ‘ITU’. The ÁŠ sign has the value ZÍZ in the month name ZÍZ.A, read *Šabātum* (the eleventh month, Jan.–Feb.).
- ¹⁵⁻¹⁶ Years of a king’s reign in the First Dynasty of Babylon were each referred to by a significant event of that year, written in Sumerian (and often abbreviated); see Appendix A. This is the beginning of Ammiditana’s 27th year date formula, MU *am-mi-di-ta-na* LUGAL. E ^dURAŠ (the IB sign) UR.SAG (= *qarrādum*) GAL.LA (= GAL) ‘Year King Ammiditana (dedicated a great weapon of gold ...) to Uraš the great warrior’. *Uraš* is a grain god.

LESSON TWENTY-FOUR

24.1 Derived Verbs

The verb forms encountered thus far all belong to the G, or basic, stem; they consist of the simple or basic root plus an inflectional pattern for each finite and non-finite form. But other verbs may be formed, or derived, from these same roots by the use of special prefixes, infixes, or other characteristic features. These derived verbs (or derived stems) are most conveniently referred to by letters that signify the essential characteristic of each. (Some scholars and reference works, notably the *CAD*, use a system of numerical notation to refer to the verb stems; these are given below in square brackets.) The most common verb stems are the following:

- G.....basic (German *Grundstamm*; a few scholars write B for basic) [I/1]
- D.....doubled middle radical [II/1]
- Š.....prefixed š [III/1]
- Nprefixed *n* [IV/1]
- Gt, Dt, Št.....infixes *t* [I/2, II/2, III/2, respectively]
- Gtn, Dtn, Štn, Ntn.....infixes *tan* [I/3, II/3, III/3, IV/3, respectively]

All of these stems are inflected for the same finite and non-finite forms (e.g., Preterite, Imperative, Participle) as the G stem. Each stem has a characteristic range of meanings or functions; the forms and meanings of each will be presented in the remaining lessons. It should be noted that most roots occur in more than one stem, but very few are found in all the possible stems.

In modern Akkadian dictionaries, derived verbs are listed under the G-stem entry, usually with a special sub-section for each stem. Some roots do not occur in the G; these are generally listed under the Infinitive of the most frequently attested stem: e.g.,

- naprušum* (N Infinitive, root *p-r-š*) 'to fly';
- kullumum* (D Infinitive, root *k-l-m*) 'to show'.

24.2 The D Stem: Sound Verbs; Verbs I–*n*; Verbs III–weak

(a) Sound Verbs

The D stem, for all verb types except verbs II–weak, is characterized by a **doubled middle radical** in **all** of its forms. (This doubling will not, of course, always be indicated in the script.) The “principal parts” (cf. §21.1) of *parāsum* in the D are:

Infinitive:	<i>purrusum</i>	Imperative:	<i>purris</i>
Durative:	<i>uparras</i>	Participle:	<i>muparrisum</i>
Perfect:	<i>uptarris</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>purrusum</i> (<i>purrus</i>)
Preterite:	<i>uparris</i>		

All D verbs, regardless of their vowel-class in the G, are *a*–*i* verbs. This difference in vowels between *R*₂ and *R*₃ is the only feature that distinguishes the Durative (*uparras*) and the Preterite (*uparris*). Note that the Perfect has the vowel of the Preterite in the D, rather than that of the Durative as in the G. The prefixes that mark person in the **Durative**, **Perfect**, and **Preterite** all have *u*, rather than the *i* and *a* of G verbs. Note that the 3cs and 1cs forms are identical.

	Durative	Preterite	Perfect
3cs	<i>uparras</i>	<i>uparris</i>	<i>uptarris</i>
2ms	<i>tuparras</i>	<i>tuparris</i>	<i>tuptarris</i>
2fs	<i>tuparrasī</i>	<i>tuparrisī</i>	<i>tuptarrisī</i>
1cs	<i>uparras</i>	<i>uparris</i>	<i>uptarris</i>
3mp	<i>uparrasū</i>	<i>uparrisū</i>	<i>uptarrisū</i>
3fp	<i>uparrasā</i>	<i>uparrisā</i>	<i>uptarrisā</i>
2cp	<i>tuparrasā</i>	<i>tuparrisā</i>	<i>tuptarrisā</i>
1cp	<i>nuparras</i>	<i>nuparris</i>	<i>nuptarris</i>

The *-t-* of the Perfect undergoes the same changes as in the G (cf. §17.1); e.g., *uṣṣabbit*, *ussahher*, *ugdammer* (the last two also with *i* > *e*; §7.1).

The **Precative** has the same prefixes, attached to the base of the Preterite, as in the G (except in the 1cp, with *i nu-* in the D, vs. G *i ni-*).

3cs	<i>liparris</i>	3mp	<i>liparrisū</i>
		3fp	<i>liparrisā</i>
1cs	<i>luparris</i>	1cp	<i>i nuparris</i>

The **Imperative**, as expected, has the “theme-vowel” of the Preterite (*i*) between *R*₂ and *R*₃; between the first two radicals, however, the

vowel is *u*, not *a* as in the Preterite:

ms	<i>purris</i>	cp	<i>purrisā</i>
fs	<i>purrisī</i>		

The forms of the negative commands are completely predictable:
Vetitive 3cs *ayy-uparris*, 2ms *ē-tuparris* (i.e., *ayy-* / *ē-* plus Preterite);
Prohibitive 3cs *lā uparras* (i.e., *lā* plus Durative).

The **Participles** of all stems other than the G have prefix *mu-*, and *i* between *R*₂ and *R*₃. The characteristic feature of the D Participle is of course the doubled middle radical:

ms	<i>muparrisum</i>	mp	<i>muparrisūtum</i>
fs	<i>muparrištum</i>	fp	<i>muparrisātum</i>

The bound form of the fs is *muparrisat*, with suffix *muparrištaka* (cf. the G *pārištum*, bound form *pārisat*, suff. *pārištaka*, §§8.3(c 2v), 11.1(c 1), 20.1); for *s* > *š* before the fem. *t*, see §5.4).

In each of the derived stems, the **Infinitive** and the **Verbal Adjective** are identical in form; all have *u* between *R*₂ and *R*₃. Note that the vowel between *R*₂ and *R*₃ is the only difference in the D between the base of the Imperative, *purris-*, and the base of the Verbal Adj. (and Infin.), *purrus-*.

In *e*-type verbs (§21.2), *a*-vowels again usually (though not always) become *e*; e.g.,

- D Durative *uqerreb* (but also *uqarrab*);
- D Preterite *uqerrib* (but also *uqarrib*).

It is important to note that for many such verbs, the Durative and the Preterite will be written identically, as in

ú-qé-er-RI-IB for Durative *uqerreb* and Preterite *uqerrib*.

(b) Verbs I–n

These offer little difficulty. The only form in which assimilation of *n* takes place is the Perfect; all other forms correspond to those of the sound verb.

Infinitive:	<i>nukkurum</i>	Imperative:	<i>nukker</i>
Durative:	<i>unakkar</i>	Participle:	<i>munakkerum</i>
Perfect:	<i>uttakker</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>nukkurum</i> (<i>nukkur</i>)
Preterite:	<i>unakker</i>		

(c) Verbs III–weak

Since there are no distinctive vowel-classes, most of these verbs fall together into one paradigm, as sound verbs do. In verbs III–*e* (i.e., those whose third radical was ʔ₃₋₄ [h, ʕ]), however, *a*-vowels, with the usual exceptions, most often become *e*. Below are the D stem “principal parts” of the four types of G verbs III–weak:

	<i>banûm</i> (i)	<i>malûm</i> (a)	<i>ḥadûm</i> (u)	<i>teḥûm</i> (e)
Infinitive:	<i>bunnûm</i>	<i>mullûm</i>	<i>ḥuddûm</i>	<i>tuḥḥûm</i>
Durative:	<i>ubanna</i>	<i>umalla</i>	<i>uḥadda</i>	<i>uṭeḥḥe / uṭaḥḥa</i>
Perfect:	<i>ubtanni</i>	<i>umtalli</i>	<i>uḥtaddi</i>	<i>uṭṭeḥḥi / uṭṭaḥḥi</i>
Preterite:	<i>ubanni</i>	<i>umalli</i>	<i>uḥaddi</i>	<i>uṭeḥḥi / uṭaḥḥi</i>
Imperative:	<i>bunni</i>	<i>mulli</i>	<i>ḥuddi</i>	<i>tuḥḥi</i>
Participle:	<i>mubannûm</i>	<i>mumallûm</i>	<i>muḥaddûm</i>	<i>muṭeḥḥûm / muṭaḥḥûm</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>bunnûm</i>	<i>mullûm</i>	<i>ḥuddûm</i>	<i>tuḥḥûm</i>
(V. Adj. base:	<i>bunnu</i>	<i>mullu</i>	<i>ḥuddu</i>	<i>tuḥḥu</i>)

As in the case of *uqerrib / uqerreb* cited above at the end of (a), writings of the D Durative and Preterite of verbs III–*e* may be identical:

û-te-eḥ-Ḥi for Durative *uṭeḥḥe* and Preterite *uṭeḥḥi*.

Vowel contraction takes place as usual, as the Durative and Preterite paradigms of *mullûm* illustrate:

	Durative	Preterite
3cs	<i>umalla</i>	<i>umalli</i>
2ms	<i>tumalla</i>	<i>tumalli</i>
2fs	<i>tumalli</i>	<i>tumalli</i>
1cs	<i>umalla</i>	<i>umalli</i>
3mp	<i>umallû</i>	<i>umallû</i>
3fp	<i>umallâ</i>	<i>umalliā</i>
2cp	<i>tumallâ</i>	<i>tumalliā</i>
1cp	<i>numalla</i>	<i>numalli</i>

Note that because of vowel contraction the Durative and Preterite forms are identical in the 2fs and 3mp.

The base of the Participle ends in *-i* (cf. *muparrisum*). For reference, the forms of the Participle of *mullûm* are:

ms	<i>mumallûm</i> (bound <i>mumalli</i>)	mp	<i>mumallûtum</i>
fs	<i>mumallîtum</i> (bound <i>mumalliat</i>)	fp	<i>mumalliātum</i>

The bases of the Infinitive and Verbal Adjective end in *-u* (cf. *purrusum*). Thus, they have the following forms:

Infin. / attributive Verbal Adj., ms:	nom.	<i>mullûm</i>
	gen.	<i>mullîm</i>
	acc.	<i>mullâm</i>
attributive Verbal Adj.,	fs:	<i>mullûtum</i>
	mp:	<i>mullûtum</i>
	fp:	<i>mullâtum</i>
predicate Verbal Adj., subject	3ms:	<i>mullu</i>
	3fs:	<i>mullât</i>
	3mp:	<i>mullû</i>
	etc.	

24.3 The Meaning of the D Stem

(a) **Factitive** of verbs that are adjectival in the G stem; thus, if a G verb means ‘to be(come) X’, where X is an adjective, the D means ‘to make (something) X’; e.g.,

damāqum ‘to be(come) good, improve’ (intransitive), *dummuqum*
‘to make good, improve’ (transitive);
rapāšum ‘to be(come) wide’, *ruppušum* ‘to widen (something)’.

Be certain the following sentences are clear:

mātum irpiš ‘the land became wide’;
mātam urappiš ‘I/she/he widened the land’;
mātum rapšat ‘the land is/was wide’;
mātum ruppūšat ‘the land is/was widened/made wide’.

(b) **Causative** of some verbs that are active-intransitive in the G;
e.g.,

ḥalāqum ‘to disappear, perish’, *ḥulluqum* ‘to cause to perish, destroy’.

Sometimes this is merely a transitivity effect in English:

nišū ipaḥḥurā ‘the people will gather’ (intrans.),
but *nišī upaḥḥar* ‘I will gather the people’.

(c) **Pluralic**, denoting activity on a plurality of objects, or by a plurality of subjects; e.g.,

ālšu anaqqar ‘I will tear down his city’, but
but *ālānišunu unaqqar* ‘I will tear down their (m) cities’;

šēpīya iššiq ‘he kissed my feet’,
but *šēpīya unaššiqū* ‘they (m) kissed my feet’.

(d) For many active-transitive verbs that occur in both the G and the D, the D may also denote heightened transitivity, expressing greater effect on the object (sometimes corresponding in English to the addition of ‘up’: compare ‘I used the ink’ vs. ‘I used up the ink’; Kouwenberg 1997). Examples:

parāsum G ‘to divide’, *purrušum* D ‘to divide up, cut away’;
maḥāšum G ‘to strike, wound’; *muḥḥuṣum* D ‘to strike repeatedly (pluralic), to hurt, to destroy’.

In any given context this nuance of the D can be difficult to ascertain and to render in English. In the lesson vocabularies, therefore, it will normally be noted simply by an “equals” sign; e.g.,

parāsum G ‘to divide’, *purrušum* D = G,

but the greater effect of the D on the object, vis-à-vis the corresponding G, should always be considered.

(e) **Denominative**, i.e., derived from a noun, as in

ruggubum ‘to roof over’, from *rugbum* ‘roof’.

(f) **Lexical**; i.e., the basic form of the verb is D stem, the root not occurring in the G, as in

kullumum ‘to show’, *wuššurum* ‘to release’.

(g) Not all verbs occur in the D. In the vocabularies of this and subsequent lessons, the D of a verb will be given only if it is of relatively frequent occurrence. Its meaning should be learned together with that of the G. Below are listed the frequently-found D stems of sound verbs, verbs I–n, and verbs III–weak encountered thus far; they are arranged in semantic groups. Their meanings, especially those that are not predictable, should be learned.

(a) factitive:

dummuqum ‘to make good, pleasing; to improve; to treat kindly (with acc. or *ana*/dative)’.

dunnunum ‘to strengthen, fortify, reinforce; to speak severely’; in hendiadys: ‘to do something forcefully’.

huddûm ‘to make happy’.

kubbutum ‘to honor, show respect to; to aggravate, make difficult’.

lubbûrum ‘to make last, prolong (the life of)’.

rubbûm ‘to make large, great; to raise (offspring), raise (in rank)’.

ruppušum ‘to widen, broaden’.

šullumum ‘to keep whole, well, safe; to heal (trans.); to preserve, take care of; to conduct or deliver safely; to make good, replace in full; to complete’.

zukkûm ‘to cleanse, clear, winnow; to free, release’.

(b) causative:

bulluṭum ‘to keep (someone) alive, healthy, safe; to heal (trans.)’.

ḥulluqum ‘to make disappear, let escape, destroy’.

kunnušum ‘to bend; to make submissive’.

muššûm ‘to make reach, release’.

nukkurum ‘to change, alter (trans.); to move, remove’.

puḥḥurum ‘to gather, collect, assemble (trans.)’.

puššuhum ‘to pacify, soothe, calm’.

qurrubum ‘to bring/send near; to present, offer’.

suhḥurum ‘to turn around, aside, divert; to turn away, back, send away, back, repel, expel’.

tukkulum ‘to cause to trust; to encourage; to make trustworthy’.

tummûm ‘to make swear, adjure, bind by oath’.

ṭuhḥûm ‘to bring near’.

(c-d) pluralic and heightened transitivity (“D = G”):

<i>huppûm</i>	<i>nukkusum</i>	<i>purrusum</i>	<i>suddurum</i>
<i>kuššurum</i>	<i>nussuhum</i>	<i>puššurum</i>	<i>suhḥupum</i>
<i>muddudum</i>	<i>nussuqum</i>	<i>puṭṭurum</i>	<i>šubbutum</i>
<i>muḥḥusum</i>	<i>puqqudum</i>	<i>puttûm</i>	<i>šubburum</i>

xD verbs with less predictable meanings:

gummurum = G; also, ‘to pay in full’.

kuššudum ‘to pursue, chase (away), exile; to approach; to conquer’.

muḥḥurum ‘to approach; to make accept’.

mullûm ‘to fill (something: acc.; with something: acc.); to pay or deliver in full; to assign’.

ruddûm ‘to add to, contribute to’ (i.e., ‘to make follow’).

24.4 Features of Late OB Texts

The spoken OB dialect (or, better, cluster of dialects), like all languages, was constantly changing during its history. Although written language tends to be more conservative than its spoken counterpart (cf.

English spelling), some changes, especially phonological ones, begin to appear in later OB texts. Because the spelling habits of the scribes were deeply ingrained, however, the later forms do not usually appear consistently; rather, it is quite common for the later, spoken forms to occur in texts, sometimes sporadically, sometimes overwhelmingly, alongside older, learned forms. Below are three phonological developments that appear in later OB texts.

(a) Mimation, the final *m* that appears on all singular and on fem. pl. nouns, on all adjectives, on the forms of the Ventive morpheme (*-am*, *-m*, *-nim*), and on the dative pronouns was lost, probably quite early in the OB period. Compare the following pairs of classical and late OB forms:

šarrum ~ *šarru* 'king' (nom.);
šarrātim ~ *šarrāti* 'queens' (gen.-acc.);
tašpuram ~ *tašpura* 'you (ms) sent to me';
išpurūnim ~ *išpurūni* 'they (m) sent to me';
ašpurakkum ~ *ašpurakku* 'I sent (Ventive) to you (ms)'.

Because of this change, several formal distinctions are lost:

- (1) The 2fs, 3ms, and 3fs dative pronouns (classical *-kim*, *-šum*, *-šim*), when at the end of a verb, become identical to their accusative counterparts (i.e., *-ki*, *-šu*, *-ši*, respectively; but note 2ms dative *-ku* vs. acc. *-ka*).
- (2) The Ventive no longer appears formally on the 2fs verb (i.e., *tašpurī* 'you sent' or 'you sent to me'), although it is still clearly marked on all other forms.
- (3) Because the writing system does not normally distinguish short and long vowels, the nom. and gen. of masc. sg. nouns are written the same as their pl. counterparts; likewise, certain verb forms are written identically:

ka-al-bu for nom. *kalbu* 'dog' or *kalbū* 'dogs';
ka-al-bi for gen. *kalbi* or *kalbī* (but note that the acc. sg. *ka-al-ba* remains distinct from the acc. pl. *ka-al-bi*).
iš-pu-ra can be 3fp *išpurā* 'they (f) sent' or 3cs with Ventive *išpura* 'she/he sent to me'; similarly *ta-aš-pu-ra* for 2cp *tašpurā* or 2ms *tašpura*.

The loss of mimation occurred only if the *m* was word-final; thus, if the conjunction *-ma* or any other ending or suffix followed, *m* was retained, or assimilated, as earlier:

tašpura, but *tašpuram-ma* and *tašpuraššu*;
ašpurakki, but *ašpurakkim-ma*.

(b) The sequences *ia* and *ea* (and *iā, īa, eā*) contracted to *ā*; e.g.,

rabiam > *rabā* ‘great (ms, acc.)’; *qiāšum* > *qāšu* ‘to bestow’;
robiātum > *rabātu* ‘great (fp, nom.)’; *aqīaš* > *aqāš* ‘I will bestow’;
iqbiam > *iqbā* ‘she said to me’; *šemeam* > *šemā* ‘listen (ms) to me’;
taqabbiā > *taqabbā* ‘you (pl) say’; *šemeā* > *šemā* ‘listen (pl)’.

(c) Rarely, initial *w* was lost and intervocalic *w* was written as *m*; these developments are normal in later dialects of Akk.:

wardum > *ardu* ‘male slave’; *awātum* > *amātu* ‘word’;
wašiam > *ašā* ‘it (m) is protruding’; *awīlum* > *amīlu* ‘man’.

24.5 Old Babylonian Letters

There are several thousand OB letters. They are perhaps the most difficult genre of text to understand, since most often a certain amount of background information, assumed by the correspondents, is unavailable to the modern reader. Much of the content can often only be surmised. Further, apart from the standardized formulae of greetings (see below), the language of letters is more colloquial than that of other genres. They are therefore of considerable linguistic interest because their language is closer to the spoken Akkadian of the writers; but for the same reason they often present idioms and turns of phrase of uncertain meaning.

The OB letter format involves several standardized formulae (see Sallaberger 1999). The letters were actually dictated to a scribe, and were in turn read aloud by another scribe to the addressee. Thus, the introductory greeting-formula is as follows:

ana PN₁ *qibī-ma umma* PN₂-*ma* ‘Speak to PN₁ (the addressee); thus (says) PN₂ (the sender): ...’.

In this formula, *qibi* (usually written *qī-bī-ma*, with NE = *bī* as the second sign) is the ms Imperative of *qabûm*; *umma* is an adverb meaning ‘thus’, which is followed by a direct quotation. The reasons for the occurrence of *-ma* after *qibi* and the sender are not known. The introduction may be embellished:

ana abīya ša Marduk uballaṭūšu qibī-ma umma Sîn-nāšir mārūkā-ma ‘Speak to my father whom Marduk keeps well (*bulluṭum*, D Durative); thus (says) Sîn-nāšir your son: ...’

Following the opening formula, wishes for the well-being of the addressee may be expressed; the most common of these, in its simplest form, is

DN *liballiṭka* ‘May DN keep you well’.

This too may be embellished, as in

Šamaš u Marduk aššumīya dāriš ūmī liballiṭūka ‘May Shamash and Marduk keep you well for my sake forever (*dāriš ūmī*)’.

There are no strict rules governing the introduction of the subject matter of the letter. Sometimes, topicalization by preposing (§21.5) is used, often, but not necessarily, with *aššum* or *ana*:

aššum eqlim ša tašpuram ‘Concerning the field about which you (ms) wrote to me: ...’;

ana amtīm ša taṭrudīm ‘As to the slave (f) whom you (fs) sent me: ...’;

PN₁ *šuhārum aḥi* PN₂ ‘(Concerning) the servant PN₁, brother of PN₂: ...’.

A difficult feature of letters is the frequent occurrence of direct quotations within the body of the letter; review of §15.4 is encouraged. Also characteristic of letters is the common use of the Perfect to indicate the main point of the letter; see §17.2.

The letters incorporated into the exercises will, for the most part, be cited according to the most recent and comprehensive edition of OB letters from Mesopotamian sites: *Altbabylonische Briefe* (abbreviated *AbB*), series edited by F. R. Kraus.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 24.

Verbs:

ḥiārum G (*a-i*) ‘to choose a mate’; Verbal Adj., fem. *ḥīrtum* (*ḥīrti*; sf. *ḥīrta-*; pl. *ḥīrātum*) ‘wife (of equal status with the husband)’; Participle *ḥā’irum* / *ḥāwirum* ‘(first) husband’.

kullumum D (not in G) ‘to show, reveal (something to someone: double acc.); to produce (a person, document)’.

lamādum G (*a*; Imperative irregular: *limad*) ‘to learn, study; to become aware of, informed of; to understand; to know sexually’; *lummudum* D ‘to inform, teach’.

manûm G (*u*) ‘to count; to include; to hand over, deliver’; Verbal Adj. *manûm* (*mani-*) ‘counted, included, delivered’ (cf. *manûm* ‘mina’).

Nouns:

appum (*appi*; dual *appān*; pl. *appātum*; log. KIR(I)₄ (the KA sign))

‘nose; tip, end, edge’.

buḫum (*buluḫ*) ‘life, health’ (cf. *balāḫum*).

dārum (*dār(i)*) ‘perpetuity’, rare except in the adverb *dāriš* (see §28.2) and the adverbial phrase *dāriš ūmī* both meaning ‘forever’; Adj. *dārūm* (*dārī-*) ‘perpetual, lasting, everlasting’; note also the substantivized fem. pl. *dāriātum* ‘perpetuity, eternity’, and *ana dāriātīm* ‘forever’.

eṣemtum (*eṣemti*; pl. *eṣmētum*; log. GÌR.PAD.DU) ‘bone’.

lišānum (fem., rarely masc.; *lišān*; pl. *lišānātum*, rarely *lišānū*; log. EME) ‘tongue; language, speech’.

šulmum (*šulum*) ‘well-being, health; wish for well-being, greeting’ (cf. *šalāmum*).

tībum (*tīb(i)*) ‘rise, uprising, attack, onslaught’; *tībum kašdum* ‘successful attack’ (cf. *tebūm*).

B. Learn the following signs:

OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	values
			EME (ka x me) = <i>lišānum</i>
			KÚR (also ^{lú} KÚR or LÚ.KÚR) = <i>nakrum</i>
			<i>dar, tár, ṭár</i>
			<i>tir</i>
			<i>eš4-tár</i> (or EŠ4.TÁR or IŠTAR), writing of the goddess <i>Ištar</i> (better, <i>Eštar</i>) in PNs
			GÌR = <i>šēpum</i> ; see also next
			PAD, in GÌR.PAD.DU = <i>eṣemtum</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where possible:

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|---------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. <i>bīt Sîn</i> | 6. <i>^lMār-Ištar</i> | 11. <i>šaman bāʿerim</i> |
| 2. <i>nakeršu</i> | 7. <i>šēp kussim</i> | 12. <i>imitti martim</i> |
| 3. <i>dūr ālini</i> | 8. <i>lišān mātīm</i> | 13. <i>qabal eṣemtīša</i> |
| 4. <i>tasaddar</i> | 9. <i>šittā sāt ūm</i> | 14. <i>šumēl immerim</i> |
| 5. <i>awīlū</i> | 10. <i>rebīt terḫatim</i> | 15. <i>ḫamšat šiqil ḫurāšum</i> |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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|--|---|
| 1. it (f) is clean | 16. I was not able to carry off the bride-price |
| 2. it will become clean | 17. the god who causes you (fs) to trust |
| 3. I will cleanse it (f) | 18. be (fs) informed of the attack |
| 4. it (f) is cleansed | 19. the people were made submissive |
| 5. keep (ms) her alive | 20. count (pl) them (m) |
| 6. you (ms) will fill them (m) both | 21. a widened canal (river) |
| 7. the fire is brought near | 22. she adjured the scribe forcefully |
| 8. one who makes his goddess happy | 23. we have diverted him |
| 9. I have assembled (Vent.) them (m) | 24. they (m) presented (Vent.) them (m) |
| 10. may they (m) treat us kindly | 25. he may not alter it (m) |
| 11. they (f) have come forth | 26. you (ms) have come up |
| 12. may they (m) not be negligent | 27. they (m) will prolong his life |
| 13. the slave whom you (ms) let escape | 28. I must calm him |
| 14. I have surrounded it (m) | 29. he has honored his courtiers |
| 15. show (pl) me the wall | 30. I will inform them (f) |

E. Normalize and translate the following late OB forms; then rewrite them as they would appear in earlier texts.

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| 1. <i>ta-ab-na-ni</i> | 5. <i>ṭe₄-mu ša ta-aš-pu-ra</i> |
| 2. <i>il-qá-a</i> | 6. <i>a-na šar-ra-ti ra-bi-ti</i> |
| 3. <i>ar-da maḥ-ra-a a-ra-a-ab</i> | 7. <i>a-na šar-ra-ti ra-ba-ti</i> |
| 4. <i>a-wa-ti-ia na-ás-qá-ti še-ma-a</i> | 8. <i>le-mu-tu im-qú-ta-ma aš-ta-ap-ra-ku</i> |

F. Normalize and translate:

- AGA.ÚS.MEŠ ù ŠU.ĦA.MEŠ *le-ú-tum iš-tu* KI *qé-ru-ub-tim ur-ra-du-nim-ma* ERIN₂.MEŠ *a-ḥu-tim ša iš-tu ša-di-i i-ti-qú i-né-ru.*
- wa-ar-ki ḥa-wi-ri-ia ru-ba-tum ku-nu-ka* SÍG ù 6 ŠE GUR *a-na še-ri-ik-tim iš-ru-ka.*
- šum-ma ap-pi li-ša-an ka-al-bi-im na-ki-is bi-it a-wi-lim i-ma-qú-ut-ma ú-ul i-ba-an-ni-šu.*
- ma-am-ma-an le-e-et a-ḥa-ti-ia im-ḥa-aš-ma ši-ni-ša id-di i-na-an-na šum-ma ta-ra-ma-ni te-er-ta šu-ku-um-ma a-wi-lam šu-a-ti šú-bi-it-ma i-na ší-bi-ti i-di-šu ù me-ḥe-er DUB-pí-ia šu-up-ra.*

5. *mu-úh-ḫi qar-ra-di-im ù qá-ab-la-šu ma-ar-šú ù ú-ba-na-at ri-it-ti-šu ša šu-me-lim še-eb-ra.*

G. CH:

§190 *šum-ma a-wi-lum še-eḫ-ra-am ša a-na ma-ru-ti-šu il-qú-šu-ma ú-ra-ab-bu-šu it-ti DUMU.MEŠ-šu la im-ta-nu-šu tar-bi-tum ši-i a-na É a-bi-šu i-ta-ar.*

tarbītum (tarbīt) ‘offspring; adopted child’ (cf. *rabūm a*).

§192 *šum-ma DUMU gerseqqêṁ(GÌR.SÌ.GA) ù lu DUMU sekretim (míZL.IK.RU.UM) a-na a-bi-im mu-ra-bi-šu ù um-mi-im mu-ra-bi-ti-šu ú-ul a-bi-at-ta ú-ul um-mi-at-ti iq-ta-bi EME-šu i-na-ak-ki-su.*

gerseqqûm (base *gerseqqā*; log. GÌR.SÌ.GA; Sum. lw.) ‘an attendant, domestic (attached to the palace or a temple)’.

sekretem (sekret; pl. sekrētum; pseudo-log. míZL.IK.RUM/RU.UM) ‘a (cloistered?) woman of high status’.

§215–217 §215 *šum-ma A.ZU a-wi-lam sí-im-ma-am kab-tam i-na karzil(GÍR.NI) siparrim(ZABAR) i-pu-uš-ma a-wi-lam ub-ta-al-li-iṭ ù lu na-kap-ti a-wi-lim i-na karzil(GÍR.NI) siparrim(ZABAR) ip-te-ma i-in a-wi-lim ub-ta-al-li-iṭ* 10 GÍN KUG.BABBAR *i-le-qé* §216 *šum-ma DUMU MAŠ.EN.GAG 5 GÍN KUG.BABBAR i-le-qé* §217 *šum-ma ÌR a-wi-lim be-el ÌR a-na A.ZU 2 GÍN KUG.BABBAR i-na-ad-di-in.*

karzillum (karzil; log. GÍR.NI; Sum. lw.) ‘physician’s lancet’.

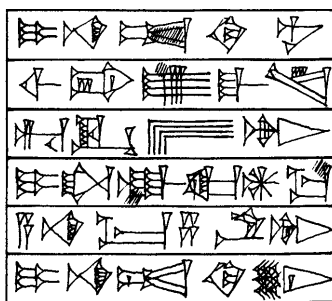
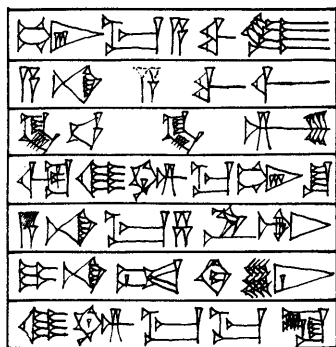
siparrum (log. ZABAR; Sum. lw.) ‘bronze’.

nakkaptum (nakkapti; pl. nakkapātum) ‘temple (of the head)’.

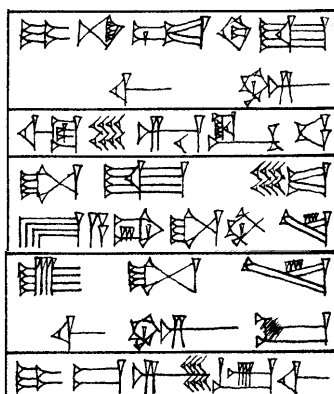
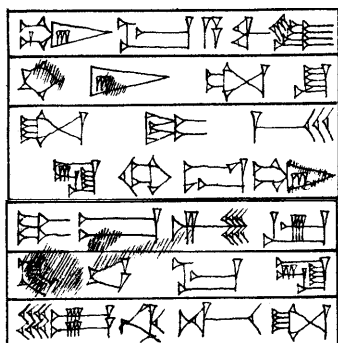
§221 *šum-ma A.ZU GÌR.PAD.DU a-wi-lim še-bé-er-tam uš-ta-li-im ù lu še-er-²a₄-nam mar-ša-am ub-ta-al-li-iṭ be-el si₂₀(ŠI)-im-mi-im a-na A.ZU 5 GÍN KUG.BABBAR i-na-ad-di-in.*

šer’ānum (šer’ān) ‘band, strip; vein, artery, tendon, sinew’.

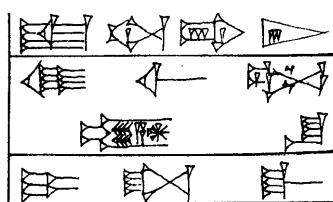
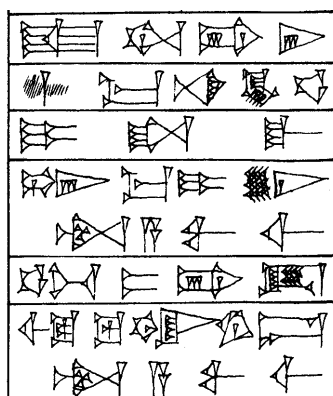
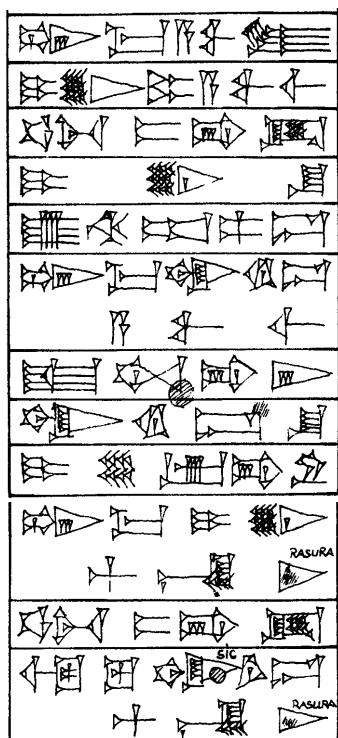
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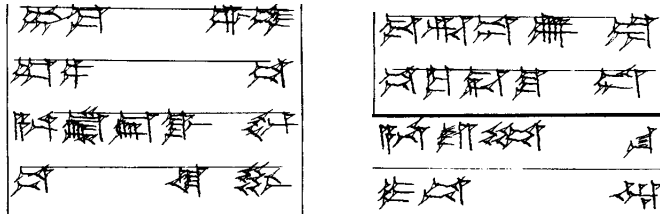


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*huppudum* D 'to blind'.

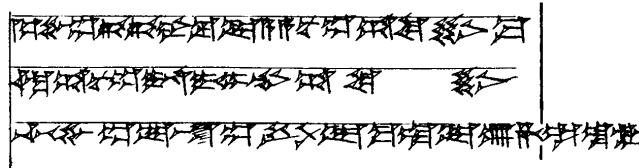
H. Omens from YOS 10:

1. *šum-ma pa-da-nu ši-na a-li-ik ḥa-ar-ra-[ni]m ḥa-ra-an-šu [i]-ka-aš-ša-ad.* (11 i 3–4)
ālik ḥarrānim ‘expeditionary force’.
2. *šum-ma pa-da-nu-um a-di ša-la-ši-i-šu pu-ru-us a-li-ik ḥa-ar-ra-nim ḥa-ar-ra-nu-um a-na ḥa-ar-ra-nim i-na-di-šu UD-mu-šu i-ri-iq-qú.* (11 i 14–17)
riāqum G (a-i) ‘to become empty, idle, unoccupied, useless’.
3. *šum-ma ma-aṣ-ra-aḥ mar-tim ku-un-nu-uš šar-ru-um na!(ŠA)-ak-ru-um a-na šar-ri-im i-ka-nu-uš.* (11 v 1–2)
maṣraḥum ‘cystic duct’(?).
4. 31 ii 48–55:



For *ṭa-ri*- read *ṭa-ar*!-.

5. 56 ii 11–13:



kayyānum ‘normal’.

I. Contract:

1. Naming a niece as heir (CT 2 35 = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 13A).

¹ *ana aplūt* (IBILA.ŠÈ) *tab-ni-eš₄-tár* ² DUMU.MUNUS *na-bi-^dEN*.
ZU ³ *be-le-sú-nu* ⁴ DUMU.MUNUS *nu-úr-ì-lí-šu* ⁵ *a-ḥi-ša a-di tab-ni-*
eš₄-tár ⁶ *ba-al-tà-at* ⁷ *be-le-sú-nu tab-ni-eš₄-tár* ⁸ *i-pa-la-aḥ ú-ka-ba-*
sí ⁹ *šum-ma pa-al-ḥi-ša* ¹⁰ É *ša ga-gi-im* ¹¹ *ù bu-še-ša* ¹² *ma-la i-ba-*
šu-ú ¹³ *i-na ga-gi-im* ¹⁴ *ša be-le-sú-nu* ¹⁵ MU ^dUTU ^{Id}AMAR.UTU ¹⁶ *ù*
su-mu-la-DINGIR ¹⁷ *ša pí DUB a-ni-im* ¹⁸ *ú-na-ka-ru.* ^{19–34} Witnesses.

PNs: *Tabni-Eštar*; *Nabi-Sîn*; *Bēlessunu*; *Nūr-ilīšu*; *Sumu-la-il* (king of Babylon, ca. 1880–45).

^{1–2} These lines constitute a label: ‘Concerning the estate of PN’.

⁵ *-ša* refers to *Tabni-Eštar*; *adi* here ‘as long as’ (§26.2).

⁹ This line is garbled; what is expected is *šumma iplahši*.

¹¹ For expected nom. *bušûša*.

¹³ *ina gagim* was added as an afterthought; it must go with *mala ibaššû*.

^{15–18} ‘The oath ... is (upon/against) whoever ...’ The ¹ before ^dAMAR.UTU is unusual.

J. Letters:

1. Scheil, *SFS*, p. 131 = Kraus, *AbB* 5 225. This first letter is furnished with a full normalization and translation as an illustration.

¹ *a-na bi-bi-ia* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma gi-mil-*^dAMAR.UTU-*ma* ⁴ ^dUTU
^ù ^dAMAR.UTU *aš-šu-mi-ia* ⁵ *da-ri-iš* UD-*mi li-ba-al-li-tú-ki* ⁶ *a-na*
šu-ul-mi-ki ⁷ *aš-pu-ra-am* ⁸ *šu-lum-ki šu-up-ri-im* ⁹ *a-na* KÁ.DINGIR.
RA^{ki} ¹⁰ *al-lik-kam-ma* ¹¹ *ú-ul a-mu-ur-ki* ¹² *ma-di-iš az-zi-iq* ¹³ *te-em*
a-la-ki-ki ¹⁴ *šu-up-ri-im-ma* ¹⁵ *lu-uḫ-du* ... ¹⁸ *aš-šum-mi-ia da-ri-iš*
¹⁹ UD-*mi* ²⁰ *lu ba-al-ṭa-a-ti*.

PNs: *Bibiya* (fem.); *Gimil-Marduk*.

¹⁰ *al-lik-kam* and ¹⁸ *aš-šum-mi-ia* see §18.4.

¹² *mādiš azziq* ‘I became very upset’.

<i>Ana Bibiya qibī-ma;</i>	Speak to Bibiya;
<i>umma Gimil-Marduk-ma.</i>	thus (speaks) Gimil-Marduk.
<i>Šamaš u Marduk aššumīya dāriš</i>	May Shamash and Marduk keep
<i>ūmī liballiṭūki.</i>	you alive forever for my sake.
<i>Ana šulmīki ašpuram; šulumki</i>	I wrote concerning your well-
<i>šuprīm.</i>	being; send me (news about)
	your well-being.
<i>Ana Bābilim allikam-ma, ul</i>	I came to Babylon, but did not see
<i>āmurki; mādiš azziq.</i>	you; I became very upset.
<i>Ṭēm alākīki šuprīm-ma, luḫdu.</i>	Send me news of your traveling,
...	that I may rejoice ...
<i>Aššumīya dāriš ūmī lū balṭāti.</i>	Be well forever for my sake.

2. Van Soldt, *AbB* 12 10 (BM 97170, copy not yet published).

¹ *a-na* ^dna-*bi-um-at-pa-lam* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma be-la-nu-um-ma*
⁴ ^dUTU ^ù ^dAMAR.UTU *li-ba-al-li-tú-ka* ⁵ *lu-ú ba-al-ṭa-ta* ⁶ *lu-ú* [š]*a-*
al-ma-ta ⁷ *a-na šu-u[l-m]i-ia ta-aš-pur-ra-a[m]* ⁸ *ša-a[l]-ma-ku* ⁹
ša-la-am-ka a-na da-ri-a-tim ¹⁰ ^dAMAR.UTU *li-iq-bi* ¹¹ *iš-tu i-na-*
an-na UD.2.KAM ¹² *a-na-ku a-na Sippar*(UD.KIB.NUN)^{ki} ¹³ *a-al-la-*
kam ¹⁴ *aš-šum šú-ḫa-re-e* ¹⁵ *ša ta-aš-pur-am* ¹⁶ *a-na* DUMU-^dUTU
¹⁷ *aš-tap-ra-am* ¹⁸ *i-na-ad-di-na-ak-kum*.

PNs: *Nabium-atpalam*; *Bēlānum*; *Mār-Šamaš*.

^{7,15} *ta-aš-pur(-ra)-am* see §18.4.

⁹ The Infinitive *šalāmum* is here used as a noun, ‘wellness, well-being’.

3. Van Soldt, *AbB* 12 128 (BM 97653, copy not yet published).

¹ *a-na* ^dEN.ZU-*e-ri-ba-am* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma ta-ri-ba-tum* ⁴ ^{1/2}
GÍN KUG.BABBAR ⁵ *a-na bu-ra-tum* ⁶ *i-di-in*.

PNs: *Sîn-erībam*; *Tarībatum*; *Būratum*.

4. *CT* 52 30 = Kraus, *AbB* 7 30.

¹ *a-na i-bi-* ^dEN.ZU *ša* ^dAMAR.UTU *ú-ba-al-la-tú* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *u[m-*
m]a a-at-ta-a-ma ⁴ ^dUTU *ù* ^dAMAR.UTU *aš-šu-mi-ia* ⁵ *li-ba-al-li-tú-*
ka ⁶ *a-nu-um-ma* ¹ *ta-ri-ba-tum* ⁷ *a-tar-da-kum* ¹ GÍN KUG.BABBAR
⁸ *it-ti a-ḫi-ka* ⁹ *am-ra-a[m]-ma* ¹⁰ *šu-bi-lam* ¹¹ *i-na an-ni-tim at-ḫu-*
ut-ka [*l*]*u-mur*.

PNs: *Ibbi-Sîn*; *Attā*; *Tarībatum*.

¹⁰ *šūbilam* ‘have (ms) sent to me’ (Imperative).

¹¹ *athūtum* ‘brotherly attitude, relationship, partnership’ (cf. *aḫum*).

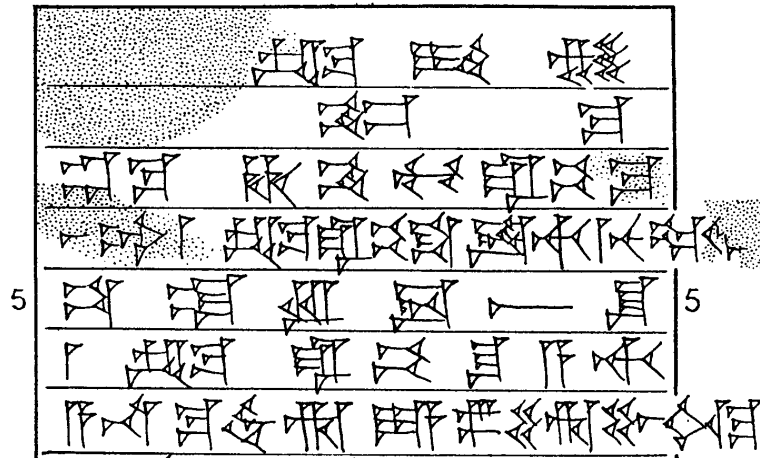
5. *TIM* 2 11 = Cagni, *AbB* 8 11.

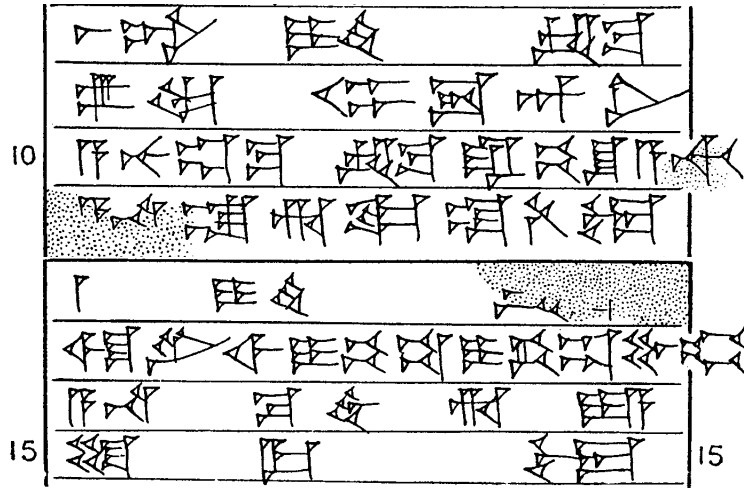
¹ [*a*]-*na* ^dUTU-*ma-gir* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma* ^dEN.ZU-*mu-ba-lí-iṭ-ma*
⁴ ^dUTU *li-ba-al-li-iṭ-ka* ⁵ *aš-šum ṭe-e-em ig-mil-* ^dEN.ZU DUMU *ku-uk-*
ši-k[a-d]a ⁶ *ša ta-aš-pu-ra-am* ⁷ *a-na ig-mil-* ^dEN.ZU *ki-a-am šu-pu-*
ur-[ma] ⁸ *um-ma at-ta-a-ma* ⁹ DUB-*pa-am a-na še-er bé-e-lí-ia* ¹⁰ *uš-*
ta-bi-il ¹¹ *ṭe-e-em bé-e-lí i-ša-ap-pa-ra-am* ¹² *a-ša-pa-ra-ak-kum*.

PNs: *Šamaš-magir*; *Sîn-muballit*; *Igmil-Sîn*; *Kukšikada*.

¹⁰ *uštābil* ‘I have had sent’.

6. King, *LIH* 1 2 = Frankena, *AbB* 2 2.





PNs: *Sîn-iddinam*; *Hammurapi*; *Sîn-rabi*; *Nūr-Eštar*; *Iddin-Sîn*.

¹ At the beginning restore [*a-na*].

² At the beginning restore [*qī*].

⁴ At the end restore *eš₄-t[ár]*.

⁷ *ušēribūnim* 'they (m) brought in'.

LESSON TWENTY-FIVE

25.1 The D Stem: Verbs I-^ʔ (I-*a* and I-*e*); Verbs I-*w*

(a) Verbs I-^ʔ

Three basic rules have been seen to operate concerning the loss of the initial radical ^ʔ in these verbs (see §§8.1, 13.1):

(1) At the beginning of a form, ^ʔ is lost with no further changes, as in the G Infinitive (e.g., *arākum* < *^ʔ*arākum*); in the D, this applies to the forms of the Imperative, the Infinitive, and the Verbal Adjective: :

Imperative: *urrik* < *^ʔ*urrik*;

Infinitive and Verbal Adjective: *urrukum* < *^ʔ*urrukum*.

(2) Before a consonant, the loss of ^ʔ caused the lengthening of the preceding vowel (e.g., G Preterite *īrik* < *^ʔ*i^ʔrik*); in the D, the Perfect reflects this change:

Perfect: *ūtarrik* < *^ʔ*u^ʔtarrik*.

(3) Between vowels, both ^ʔ and the vowel following it are lost (e.g., G Durative *irrik* < *^ʔ*i^ʔarrik*); in the D, this is also the case with the Durative, Preterite, and Participle:

Durative: *urrak* < *^ʔ*u^ʔarrak*; Participle: *murrikum* < *^ʔ*mu^ʔarrikum*

Preterite: *urrik* < *^ʔ*u^ʔarrik*;

In verbs I-*e*, as expected, *a*-vowels become *e*, as in *ūteppiš*, the D Perfect of *epēšum*; an important exception to this rule, however, is the Durative, where *a* between *R*₂ and *R*₃ remains unchanged: *uppaš*.

The D forms of *arākum*, *epēšum*, and *elûm* (also III-*i*);

Infinitive:	<i>urrukum</i>	<i>uppušum</i>	<i>ullûm</i>
Durative:	<i>urrak</i>	<i>uppaš</i>	<i>ulla</i>
Perfect:	<i>ūtarrik</i>	<i>ūteppiš</i>	<i>ūtelli</i>
Preterite:	<i>urrik</i>	<i>uppiš</i>	<i>ulli</i>
Imperative:	<i>urrik</i>	<i>uppiš</i>	<i>ulli</i>
Participle:	<i>murrikum</i>	<i>muppišum</i>	<i>mullûm</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>urrukum</i>	<i>uppušum</i>	<i>ullûm</i>
(V. Adj. base:	<i>urruk</i>	<i>uppuš</i>	<i>ullu</i>)
(V. Adj. + 3fs:	<i>urrukat</i>	<i>uppušet</i>	<i>ullât</i>)

Note that the Preterite and Imperative forms are the same. It will be recalled that G Durative forms of verbs I-³ that begin with a vowel, such as *irrik*, may be written either *i-ri-ik* or *i-ir-ri-ik*, i.e., always with an initial V-sign. The same feature is characteristic of D Durative and Preterite forms; thus,

D Durative *urraḱ* is written *ú-ur-ra-ak* or *ú-ra-ak* (not *ur-ra-ak*);

D Preterite *urrik* is written *ú-ur-ri-ik* or *ú-ri-ik* (not *ur-ri-ik*).

(The Imperative, however, even though pronounced the same as the Preterite, is written *ur-ri-ik* or *ú-ri-ik*, but not *ú-ur-ri-ik*.)

As in the G, verbs originally I-*y* are conjugated like verbs I-*e* in the D.

(b) Verbs I-*w*

All verbs I-*w*, whether active or adjectival, are conjugated alike in the D stem. Only two points require comment:

(1) In the Perfect, the sequence *uw-* became *ū-* before the *t*, thus *ūtatter* (< **uwtattir*).

(2) When *w* stood at the beginning of a form, it was often (though not always) dropped.

The forms of *watārum* in the D (with *i* > *e* before *r*):

Infinitive:	(<i>w</i>) <i>utturum</i>	Imperative:	(<i>w</i>) <i>utter</i>
Durative:	<i>uwattar</i>	Participle:	<i>muwatterum</i>
Perfect:	<i>ūtatter</i>	Vbl. Adj.:	(<i>w</i>) <i>utturum</i>
Preterite:	<i>uwatter</i>	(V. Adj. base:	(<i>w</i>) <i>uttur</i>)

(c) D Stems of verbs I-³ and verbs I-*w* encountered thus far:

udduṣum 'to renew, restore'.

uḥḥuzum 'to mount, set, overlay (something: acc.; in/with a precious material: acc.)'.

ullûm 'to raise, elevate, extol'.

ummudum 'to lean, push, rest, set (something) on, against (something)'.

unnuṣum 'to make weak, weaken (trans.)'.

uppuṣum = G (not common in OB).

urrukum 'to lengthen, extend, prolong; to delay'.

(*w*)*ulludum* 'to bear, beget (many offspring; i.e., pluralic)'.

(*w*)*uṣṣubum* = G (not common in OB).

(*w*)*utturum* 'to augment, increase (trans.)'.

25.2 The Independent Pronouns: Remaining Forms

In §2.4, the nominative forms of the independent personal pronouns were presented. In this section are given the corresponding forms for the oblique cases. The third person forms have already been presented in §6.3 as the demonstrative ‘that, those’. The other persons, too, have a common gen.-acc. form and a special dative form used after *ana*. The nom. forms are given again below for comparison. Parentheses enclose rare forms; square brackets denote as yet unattested forms.

	NOM.	GEN.-ACC.	DATIVE
1cs	<i>anāku</i>	<i>yāti</i>	<i>yāšim, ayyāšim</i>
2ms	<i>atta</i>	<i>kāta, (kāti)</i>	<i>kāšim, kâšum</i>
2fs	<i>atti</i>	<i>kāti</i>	<i>kāšim</i>
3ms	<i>šū</i>	<i>šūāti, šūātu, šāt^u / i</i>	<i>šūāšim, šāšim, šāšum</i>
3fs	<i>šī</i>	<i>šūāti, šāti, (šiāti)</i>	<i>šūāšim, šāšim, (šiāšim)</i>
1cp	<i>nīnu</i>	<i>niāti</i>	<i>niāšim</i>
2mp	<i>attunu</i>	<i>kunūti</i>	<i>kunūšim</i>
2fp	<i>attina</i>	<i>[kināti]</i>	<i>[kināšim]</i>
3mp	<i>šunu</i>	<i>šunūti</i>	<i>šunūšim</i>
3fp	<i>šina</i>	<i>šināti</i>	<i>[šināšim]</i>

Note that the forms (other than nom.) are based on the pronominal suffixes. The gen.-acc. forms end in *-ti*, the dative in *-šim*. The final *-m* of the dative forms is occasionally omitted in later OB texts (cf. §24.4). The plural gen.-acc. and dative forms are the same as the corresponding acc. and dative suffixes (§18.2).

The first person singular forms are written in a variety of fashions:

gen.-acc. as *ia-(a-)ti*, *i-ia-(a-)ti*;
dative as *ia-ši-im*, *ia-a-ši-im*, *i-ia-ši-im*, *a-ia-ši-im*.

The gen.-acc. forms occur under several conditions:

(a) in apposition after a noun in the gen. or acc.:

ina maḥar abīya kāta ‘before you, my father’;
bēlī kāta ul āmur ‘I have not seen you, my lord’;

(b) in tandem with a noun in the gen. or acc.:

ša yāti u tamkārim ‘of the merchant and me’;
mātka u kāta uḥallaq ‘I will destroy you (ms) and your land’;

(c) after *ša* (see also b, above), and after prepositions (other than *ana*)

that do not take suffixes (viz., *adi*, *ina*, *ištu*, *kīma*, *mala*, and others; see §10.3, end):

kīma kunūti ‘like you (mp)’;
ša lā kâta ‘except you (ms)’ (cf. §20.4d).

(d) as direct object, for emphasis, usually with a suffix on the verb as well:

am-mīnim niāti šeḥrūtīm tuḥallaqniāti ‘why do you (ms) destroy us children?’;
kâti ašapparkī ‘I will send you (fs)’.

(e) *kâta* / *kâti* often occurs as subject with *anāku* in OB letters:

anāku u kâta nillik ‘you (ms) and I went’.

The dative forms are usually, though not always, preceded by *ana*:

ana kâšim taklāku ‘I trust you (fs)’ (emphasis);
šeššet šiqil kaspam (ana) yâšim iddinam ‘To me she gave six shekels of silver’.

Occasionally, the gen.-acc. form replaces the expected dative after *ana*, especially when the pronoun is in apposition to a noun: e.g.,

ana bēlīya kâta ‘to you, my lord’.

25.3 The Independent Possessive Adjectives

These are a set of adjectives that appear most commonly as predicates of verbless clauses (as in ‘the house is mine’); they are also used in place of (sometimes in addition to) the genitive pronominal suffixes, to emphasize possession. The forms are based on the masculine forms of the genitive suffixes. Since they are adjectives, they agree in case, gender, and number with the modified noun; they do not agree with the gender of the “possessor” (thus, e.g., ‘his’ and ‘her(s)’ are not distinguished). Essentially, the markers of gender and number are those of other adjectives: none for ms; *-at-* for fs; *-ūt-* for mp; *-āt-* for fp. There are two unusual tendencies, however: the *-t-* that occurs in all forms but ms is often written double; many forms, except in the ms, have nunation (final *n*) rather than mimation (final *m*). Below are listed for reference most of the attested forms. Only the ms forms have been declined; the others offer no difficulties in this regard (fs nom. *-um / n*, gen. *-im / n*, acc. *-am / n*; pl. nom. *-um / n*, gen.-acc. *-im / n*).

	MASC. SG.	FEM. SG.	MASC. PL.	FEM. PL.
1s	<i>yûm(ya³um)/yêm/yâm</i>	<i>yattu^m/n</i>	<i>ya³ût(t)u^m/n, yât(t)u^m/n</i> <i>yût(t)u^m/n</i>	
2s	<i>kûm/kêm/kâm</i>	<i>kattu^m/n</i>	<i>kûttu^m/n</i>	<i>kâttu^m/n</i>
3s	<i>šûm/šêm/šu³am(šâm)</i>	<i>šattu^m/n</i>	<i>šûttu^m/n</i>	—
1p	<i>nûm/nîm/nâm(niam)</i>	<i>niattu^m/n</i>	<i>nûttu^m/n</i>	—
2p	<i>kunûm</i>	—	—	—
3p	<i>šunûm/šunîm/šuniam</i>	—	—	—

Examples of possessive adjectives as predicates:

- bîtum šû yûm (iu-û-um)* ‘that house is mine’;
šattam kûm nûm ‘this year (adv. acc.) yours (scil. grain) is ours’;
eleppum šî ul kattum ‘that boat is not yours’;
šuhârû yûtun (iu-û-tu-un) ‘the servants are mine’;
hiblêt PN ul yâttun (ia-a-at-tu-un) ‘PN’s wrongs (for *hiblât*, pl. of *hibiltum*) are not mine (i.e., my responsibility)’.

These forms may also modify a noun attributively, to provide more emphasis than the suffix pronoun, which is normally (but not always) omitted, or to negate possession:

- kaspam yâm u kaspam kâm ul inaddinam* ‘He will not give me my silver or your silver’;
ana wardîm lā šêm ‘to a slave (that is) not hers/his’.

Occasionally, there is no antecedent noun:

- lā šuniam ibqurû* ‘They (m) laid claim to what is not theirs’.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 25.

Verbs:

- ebēbum* G (i) ‘to become clean’; Verbal Adj. *ebbum* (*ebb-*; fem. *ebbetum*) ‘clean, pure, holy; shining, polished; trustworthy’;
ubbubum D ‘to clean, purify; to clear (of claims), clear oneself’.
erēšum b G (i) ‘to (plow and) seed, plant, cultivate (a field)’; note *errēšum* (*errēš*; pl. *errēšû*) ‘cultivator, tenant farmer’.

esērum a G (i) ‘to enclose, shut in’; *ussurum* D ‘to enclose, take captive’.

esērum b G (i) ‘to press (someone: acc.; for payment, silver: acc.), put under pressure, collect’; *šērtam esērum* ‘to impose a penalty, punishment’; *ussurum* D = G.

gerûm G (e) ‘to be hostile; to start a lawsuit (intrans.), sue (trans.)’; *gurrûm* D = G.

lapātum G (a-u) ‘to touch; to strike; to apply, smear (someone or something); to assign (workers to a task)’; *lupputum* D ‘to touch, smear; to tarry, delay’.

sanāqum G (i) ‘to arrive at, reach; to approach with a claim, proceed against (+ *ana*/dat.); to check, control, supervise; to question’; *sunnuqum* D ‘to check, inspect; to control; to question’.

(w)*uššurum* D (not in G) ‘to release, set free’.

Nouns:

lītum (also *littum*; bound form *līt(i)*, *litti*; log. ÁB [but in OB, ÁB usually = *arḥum* ‘cow’]) ‘cow’; pl. *liātum* (log. ÁB.GUD.ĤI.A) ‘cattle, bovines (of both sexes)’.

našpakum (*našpak*; pl. *našpakātum*; log. (É.)Ì.DUB) ‘storage area for barley, dates, etc.; granary, silo’; also (with log. ^(giš)MÁ.Ì.DUB) ‘cargo boat’ (cf. *šapākum*).

qibītum (*qibīt*; pl. *qibiātum*) ‘word, utterance, instruction, order, command’ (cf. *qabûm*).

šubtum (*šubat*; pl. *šubātum*) ‘dwelling, residence’ (cf. *wašābum*).

ummiānum (*ummiān*; pl. *ummiānū*; log. UM.MI.A) ‘artisan; scholar, expert; money lender’.

zērum (*zēr(i)*; pl. *zērū*; log. NUMUN and ŠE.NUMUN) ‘seed; (male) descendants, progeny, offspring’.

zikarum (also *zikrum*; bound form *zikar*; pl. *zikarū*) ‘male; man’.

Idiom:

ša qāt(i) (log. NÍG.ŠU) ‘in the charge of, under the authority of’ (written syllabically before a pron. suff., NÍG.ŠU before PN’s: *šābum ša qá-ti-ia* ‘the work-force in my charge’; *awīlū* NÍG.ŠU ¹*gi-mil-lum* ‘the men in G.’s charge’).

Also, the pronominal forms given in §§25.2, 25.3.

B. Learn the following signs:

OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	values
			NUMUN = <i>zērum</i> ; ŠE.NUMUN also = <i>zērum</i>
			<i>kán</i> ; IKU = <i>ikûm</i> a surface measure (ca. 3600 m. ² ; see App. B.3)
			<i>dag / k / q, tág / k / q</i>
			ÁB = <i>lītum</i> (rarely); ÁB.GUD.HĪ.A = <i>liātum</i>
			(<i>gul</i> not in OB), <i>kúl, qúl</i>
			ÍD (also read I7) = <i>nārum</i> ; íd determinative before names of rivers
			INANNA = <i>Ištar</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where possible:

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| 1. <i>agê Ištar</i> | 4. <i>ešemti imittim</i> | 7. <i>našpak zērim</i> |
| 2. <i>tukultī</i> | 5. <i>liāt ummiānim</i> | 8. <i>lišānum nakirtum</i> |
| 3. <i>išakkan</i> | 6. <i>nār nakrim</i> | 9. <i>utakkil</i> |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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| 1. we will augment it (m) | 12. do not (fs) weaken them (m) |
| 2. I have renewed it (f) | 13. we have elevated them (m) |
| 3. prolong (pl) his life! | 14. they (f) have not released
him |
| 4. they (m) were released | 15. the prince who raises the
tops (dual) of the temple |
| 5. she bore him many sons | 16. let me extol the name of the
goddess who bore (D) them
(m) all |
| 6. it (m) is overlaid with fine
gold | 17. I am not able to turn my
neck |
| 7. let me lean my arm on him | 18. like us |
| 8. the people extolled you, my
lord | 19. like you (mp) and like me |
| 9. they (f) have increased it (m) | 20. for you (fs) |
| 10. it (f) is pure; it (f) is purified | |
| 11. you (fs) will mount the (sta-
tue of the) god with silver | |

E. Normalize and translate the following sentences, many of which are adapted from letters:

1. PN ÌR LUKUR ^dUTU *a-na mi-nim ta-ak-la ú-ul DUMU a-wi-lim šu-ú ÌR LUKUR ^dUTU wu-uš-še-er-ma LUKUR ^dUTU šar-ra-am la i-ma-ḥa-ar a-na a-wi-lim ú-ul wa-li-id um-ma-šu GEME₂ LUKUR ^dUTU a-na mi-nim a-na re-di-i ta-aš-tú-úr-šu.*
2. PN ša A.ŠÀ-šu *a-na PN₂ im-qú-tu ki-a-am iq-bi-kum um-ma šu-ú-ma ù lu i-ia-ti it-ti A.ŠÀ a-na PN₂ li-id-di-nu-ni-in-ni ù lu pu-úḥ A.ŠÀ-ia li-id-di-nu-nim.*
3. *ka-ta ù a-ḥa-ka ma-an-nu-um ú-wa-še-er-ku-nu-ti-ma i-na É a-bi-ni ta-at-ta-aš-ba-ma i-li-ik-ni tu-úḥ-ta-li-qá šu-mi i-lí-ku-nu ù mu-ta-ki-li-ku-nu ša ka-ta ù a-ḥa-ka a-na É a-bi-ni ir-du-ú li-ih-li-iq.*
4. *lu-ú ša-al-ma-ta šu-lum-ka šu-up-ra-amaš-šum A.ŠÀ ša i-di É-ka MAŠ A.ŠÀ ia-ši-im ù MAŠ A.ŠÀ a-na ka-šum ù aš-šum ŠE-em ke-em ša aš-pu-ra-ak-kum ŠE-am a-na ma-am-ma-an la ta-na-din.*
5. *šum-ma lu-up-pu-ta-tu-nu DUMU ši-ip-ri-ku-nu tú-ur-da-nim-ma šu-ḥa-ar-ku-nu li-il-qé.*
6. ^dÌŠKUR *ša šu-um-šu ul-lu-ú NUMUN šar-ru-tim ša le-em-nim ša-tu li-di-in-ma li-ḥa-li-iq.*
7. *i-na ma-ri PN zi-ka-ri-im ù si-in-ni-iš-tim ma-am-ma-an la i-ge-er-re-a-an-ni ù ma-am-ma-an KUG.BABBAR la i-is-si-ra-an-ni.*
8. *i-na qí-bi-it LUGAL zi-ka-ra-am a-a-am-ma i-na URU ša-tu i-du-ku.*
9. *a-ḥa-ti ki-a-am ú-la-am-mi-da-an-ni um-ma ši-ma i-na-an-na É-ti ḥu-ul-lu-uq mi-nu-um šu-ub-ti.*
10. *um-mi-a-an-ni ul i-mu-ut bu-ul-ṭa-am ik-šu-ud i-na-an-na ÁB. GUD.ḪI.A-ni ša nu-ka-al-li-mu-ka ù ŠE ša i-na É.Ì.DUB ni-iš-pu-ku i-te-er-ša-an-ni-a-ti.*
11. *na-ak-ru i-na ti-bi-im šu-a-ti GÌR.PAD.DU.MEŠ ša ḥi-ir-ti-ia iš-bé-ru ù DUMU.MEŠ-ni ú-sí-ru-ma i-na ša-ab-tu-ti-šu-nu im-nu-ma šu-ba-at-ni iq-qú-ru.*

F. CH:

§1 *šum-ma a-wi-lum a-wi-lam ú-ub-bi-ir-ma ne-er-tam e-li-šu id-di-ma la uk-ti-in-šu mu-ub-bi-ir-šu id-da-ak.*

ubburum D (G *abārum* rare) ‘to accuse’.

nērtum ‘murder’; here, ‘(a charge of) murder’ (cf. *nērum*).

uktīn ‘he has convicted’.

§47 *šum-ma er-re-šum aš-šum i-na ša-at-tim maḥ-ri-tim ma-na-ḥa-ti-šu la il-qū-ú* A.ŠÀ e-RI-ša-am *iq-ta-bi be-el* A.ŠÀ *ú-ul ú-up-pa-as er-re-su-ma* A.ŠÀ-šu *i-ir-ri-iš-ma i-na ebūrim*(BURU₁₄) *ki-ma ri-ik-sa-ti-šu ŠE i-le-qé*.

aššum ... *lā ilqū* ‘because he did not receive’ (see §26.2(b), p. 287).

mānaḥtum (*mānaḥti*; sf. *mānaḥta-*) ‘toil, weariness; maintenance, improvements, expenses’; here, probably ‘his expenses’.

eqlam erēšam iqtabi ‘has said he would plow the field (again)’, or “*eqlam errišam*” *iqtabi* ‘has said “I will plow the field (again)”’.

epēsum G ‘to object’ (rare); *uppusum* D = G (rare).

er-re-su-ma = *errēssū-ma* ‘that very tenant farmer of his’.

§121 *šum-ma a-wi-lum i-na É a-wi-lim ŠE iš-pu-uk i-na ša-na-at a-na* 1 ŠE.GUR.E *ḥamšat qa âm* (5 SILA₃ ŠE) *Á na-aš-pa-ki-im i-na-ad-di-in*.

ŠE.GUR.E = ŠE.GUR.

qûm (base *qa-*; log. SILA₃) = .1 *sūtum* (ca. 1 ‘liter’).

Á here = *idû* ‘rent’.

§226 *šum-ma gallābum*(ŠU.I) *ba-lum be-el ÌR ab-bu-ti ÌR la še-e-em ú-gal-li-ib ritti*(KIŠIB.LÁ) *gallābim*(ŠU.I) *šu-a-ti i-na-ak-ki-su*.

gallābum (*gallāb*; log. ŠU.I) ‘barber’; *gullubum* D (not in G) ‘to shave’.

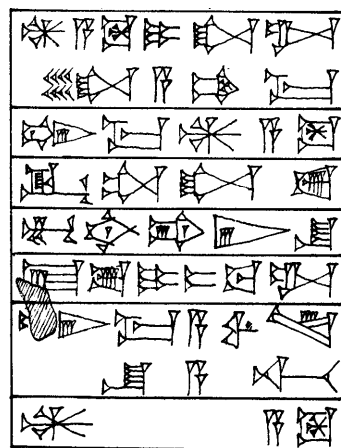
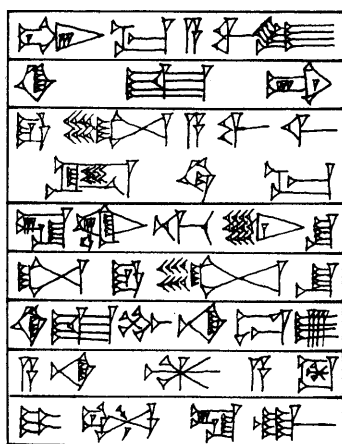
abbuttum (*abbutti*) ‘characteristic hairstyle of slaves’.

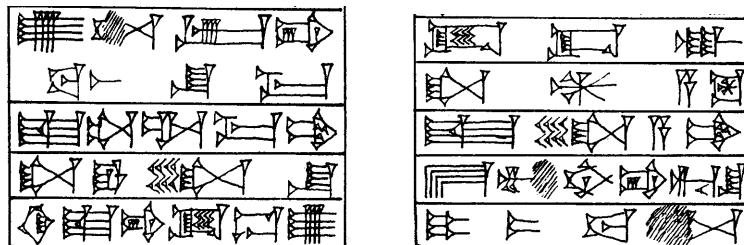
§254 *šum-ma (a-wi-lum, from §253) aldām*(AL.DÛ.A-am) *il-qé-ma ÁB. GUD.ĪA ú-te-en-ni!*(GAG) *iš ta-áš-na ŠE ša im-ḥu!*(RI) *ru i-ri-ab*.

aldûm (base *aldu-*; log. AL.DÛ(.A); Sum. lw.) ‘store of barley’.

tašna (adverb) ‘double, doubly’.

§2





kišpū (always pl.) ‘witchcraft, sorcery’.

uktīn ‘he has convicted’.

^dÍD = *Id* the River-god.

šalûm (*i*) ‘to dive, plunge into (+ acc.)’.

ubburum D cf. Law §1 above.

G. Omens from YOS 10:

1. *šum-ma ši-rum i-na šu-me-el ú-ba-nim ki-i-ma ʾtú¹-li-mi-im ša-ki-in ma-at na-ak-ri-im tu-sà-na-aq a-ša-ar iš-te-en tu-pá-ḥa-ar-ši.* (11 ii 24–26)

šīrum (*šīr(i)*) ‘(piece of) flesh’; *ṭulīnum* ‘spleen’.

ašar ištēn ‘in one place’.

2. DIŠ KÁ É.GAL *sú-un-nu-uq i-[n]a* ^{giš}TUKUL LÚ.KÚR *ʾum-ma-nam ú-sà-ar UD¹-ma-am re-qá-a-am šà-tam-mu É.GAL-am ú-sà-na-qú.* (24:29)

sunnūq here ‘is closed, fastened’ (a rare meaning of *sunnuqum*).

ūmam rēqam ‘on a distant (*rēqum*) day’, here = ‘as another outcome’.

šatammum (*šatam*; Sum. lw.) ‘clerk, administrator’.

3. DIŠ UDU *i-na ŠÀ li-ša-ni-šu ši-rum na-pi-iḥ-ma a-na «i-na» i-mi-tim ù šu-me-lim [k]a-pi-iš a-a-ú-um-ma a-na LUGAL i-te-bé-ma ú-sà-ar-šu-ma [i-da-ak]-šu.* (47:9)

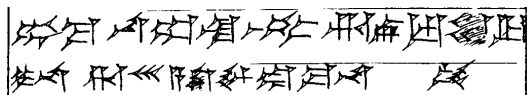
šīrum (*šīr(i)*) ‘(piece of) flesh’.

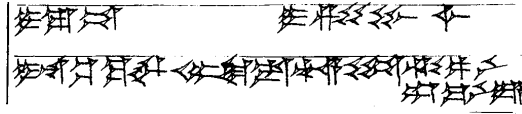
napāḥum G (*a-u*) ‘to blow (something); to light (a fire, stove); to become visible, shine, light up’; Verbal Adj. *naphum* (*napiḥ-*) ‘kindled, burning, shining; visible; swollen, bloated’.

kapāšum G (*i*) ‘to bend, curl, droop’.

4. DIŠ *iz-bu-um ši-in-na-šu wa-ša-a* LUGAL UD.[MEŠ-šu] *ga-am-ru i-na* ^{giš}GU.ZA-šu *ša-nu-um uš-[ša]-ab.* (56 i 34–35)

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rēš eqlim ‘destination’.

miqittum ‘downfall’ (cf. *maqātum*).

H. Contract. Normalize and translate the following text:

1. Dissolution of a partnership (Meissner, *BAP* 78 = Schorr, *VAB* 5, no. 171).

¹ *ṣi-lí*.^dINANNA ² *ù i-ri-ba-am*.^dEN.ZU ³ *tap-pu-ta-am i-pu-šu-ú*
⁴ *a-na ta-az-ki-tim* ⁵ *da-a-a-ni ik-šu-du-ú-ma* ⁶ *a-na É* ^dUTU *i-ru-bu-*
ú-ma ⁷ *i-na É* ^dUTU *um-mì-a-nam* ⁸ *i-pu-lu-ú-ma* ⁹ ¹ *ÌR lu-uš-ta-*
mar.^dUTU ¹⁰ ¹ GEME₂ *li-iš-li-ma-am* ¹¹ HA.LA *i-ri-ba-am*.^dEN.ZU ¹² ¹
ÌR ib-ši-na-DINGIR ¹³ ¹ GEME₂ ^dGEŠTIN.AN.NA *la-ma-sí* ¹⁴ HA.LA *ṣi-*
lī.^dINANNA ¹⁵ *zi-i-zu-ú* ¹⁶ *i-na É* ^dUTU *ù* ^dEN.ZU ¹⁷ *iz-ku-ru a-ḥu-um*
a-na a-ḥi-im ¹⁸ *ú-ub-bi-bu-ú* ¹⁹ *a-ḥu-um a-ḥa-am* ²⁰ *la i-tu-ru la i-*
ge-er-ru-ú ²¹ *e-li mi-im-ma ša a-ḥu-um* ²² *a-na a-ḥi-im ir-gu-mu-ú*
²³ *mi-im-ma ú-ul i-šu-ú* ²⁴⁻²⁶ Oath. ²⁷⁻³² Witnesses. ³³⁻³⁶ Date.

PNs: *Šillī-Ištar*; *Irībam-Sîn*; *Luštamar-Šamaš*; *Lišlimam*; *Ibši-(i)na-ilim*; *Geštinnanna-lamassī*.

³ *i-pu-šu-ú* here and often in this text, final *-ū* on 3mp verbs is indicated with an extra vowel sign.

⁴ *tazkītum* ‘purification, cleansing; release, dissolution’ (cf. *zakūm*).

⁹⁻¹¹ and ¹²⁻¹⁴ each constitute a verbless clause.

¹⁵ *zīzū* here, ‘they have made the division’.

¹⁷ *zakārum* here, elliptically without *nīš*, ‘to swear’.

¹⁸ The verbs here and in lines 20, 22, 23 are plural according to the sense, even though the grammatical subject *aḥum* is singular: ‘they cleared one another’, etc.

²¹⁻²³ *eli ... mimma ul iṣū* ‘they have no claim to ...’.

I. Letters:

1. VAS 7 196 = Frankena, *AbB* 6 213.

¹ *a-na a-wi-lim ša* ^dAMAR.UTU *ú-ba-al-la-ṭ[ú-š]u* ² *qí-bí-ma*
³ *um-ma* ^dNANNA-IBILA-MA.AN.SUM-*ma* ⁴ ^dUTU *ù* ^dAMAR.UTU *da-*
ri-iš UD-*mi* ⁵ *a-ḥi ka-ta li-ba-li-ṭú-ka* ⁶ *lu ša-al-ma-ta* ⁷ *aš-šum* ¹, ²
BÁN 5 SILA₃ *ša ma-aḥ-ri-ka* ⁸ *e-zi-bu* ⁹ ¹ BÁN 5 SILA₃ ŠE *ru-ud-dí-ma*
¹⁰ ¹, ⁴ BÁN ŠE *mu-ul-li-ma* ¹¹ *a-na ša-al-lu-rum i-dí-in* ¹² *a-na* ŠE.
NUMUN *ḥa-ši-ih* ¹³ *la ta-ka-la-šu* ¹⁴ *ar-ḥi-iš i-dí-in-šu* ¹⁵ *i-dam la tu-*
šar-ša-am-ma ¹⁶ *la ta-ša-pa-ra-am*.

PNs: *Nanna-ibila-mansum*; *Šallurum*.

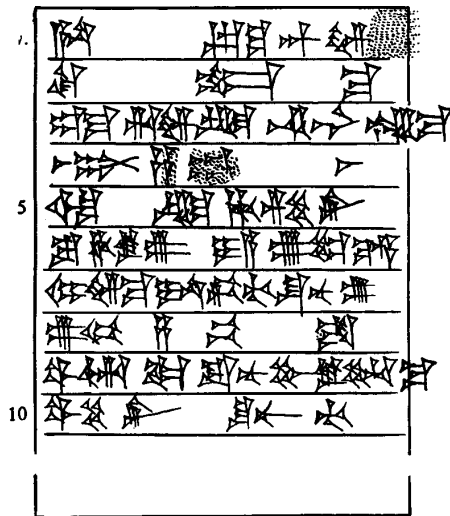
⁷ A measure of dry volume/capacity: 1 (NIGIDA = *pānum*) + 2 BÁN (= *sūtum*, absolute *sāt*?) + 5 SILA₃ (= *qûm*, absolute *qa*). The *qûm* is about 1 liter; the *sūtum* (Vocab. 23) is 10 *qûm*; the *pānum* is 6 *sūtum* or 60 *qûm*; thus, the amount is 85 *qûm* (of grain). The amount to be added in line 9 is 15 *qûm*, giving the 100 *qûm* in line 10. It is often difficult to be certain how to normalize expressions of measurement, since they are almost invariably written logographically; in line 7, perhaps *istēn pān šittā sāt ḥamšat qa*, with gen. *ēm* understood. See Appendix B.5.

¹² *ḥaših* ‘he is in need (of: *ana*)’.

¹⁴ *arhiš* ‘quickly’.

¹⁵ *idam lā tušaršām* ‘do not raise objections’.

2. Figulla, *CT* 43 76 = Kraus, *AbB* 1 76.



PNs: *Ipqu-Adad*; *Rīm-Sîn-Enḫalmah*; *Šabrum*; *Sîn-ḫāzir*.

⁴ Fourth sign: ‘*ab*’.

⁷ The extra -*ú* sign for the suffix -*šunu* is unusual.

LESSON TWENTY-SIX

26.1 The Verbs *edûm* and *išûm*

The verbs *edûm* ‘to know’ and *išûm* ‘to have’ share several peculiarities in the G stem: they are found only in the Preterite, Infinitive, and, for *edûm* only, the Participle; the prefixes of the Preterite forms are irregular in that they have *i* in the first and second person, rather than *a* (or *e* < *a*); though formally Preterite, the finite forms have no specific tense value. (Since these verbs have no Verbal Adjectives, there is no predicative construction; instead the Preterite form is used.) *edûm* (Infinitive also *idûm*) is a III-*e* verb; *išûm* is III-*u*.

3cs	<i>īde</i>	<i>īšu</i>	3mp	<i>īdû</i>	<i>īšû</i>
2ms	<i>tīde</i>	<i>tīšu</i>	3fp	[<i>īdeā</i>]	<i>īšâ</i>
2fs	[<i>tīdî</i>]	[<i>tīšî</i>]	2cp	<i>tīdeā</i>	[<i>tīšâ</i>]
1cs	<i>īde</i>	<i>īšu</i>	1cp	<i>nīde</i>	<i>nīšu</i>

Note that the 3cs and 1cs forms are identical:

īde ‘he/she knows, I know’;

īšu ‘he/she has, I have’.

These verbs do not have formal Imperative and Precative forms. Instead, injunctions are expressed by the Preterite preceded by *lû*:

lû tīde ‘know, may you (ms) know’;

abî lû īde ‘may my father know, my father should know’;

ṭēmam šupram-ma lû īde ‘send (ms) me a report, that I may know’;

lû īšu ‘may I/he/she have, let me/him/her have’.

The G Participle of *edûm* is irregular, with a prefixed *mu*-:

ms	<i>mūdûm</i> (bound form <i>mūde</i>)	mp	<i>mūdûtum</i>
fs	<i>mūdētum</i> (bound form <i>mūdeat</i>)	fp	<i>mūdeātum</i>

An example:

šibum mūde bīšīya ‘a witness who knows my property’.

The verb *išûm* has no Participle.

The verb *edûm* also occurs in the D stem, where the root is I-*w*:

(*w*)*uddûm* (Pret. *uweddi*) ‘to mark; to make known, reveal, inform; to recognize, identify, assign’.

26.2 Subordinate Clauses

It is convenient to group Akkadian subordinate clauses into three main types: relative clauses (§19.3), temporal clauses, and others. All of these have in common that they are dependent on a main clause, are introduced by a subordinating conjunction (which may be deleted in some relative clauses), and have verbs marked by the subordination marker *-u* when no other verbal ending appears (§19.2).

(a) Temporal Clauses

The following are the most common temporal conjunctions in Old Babylonian; most of them, it will be noted, also occur as prepositions.

inūma (in poetry, also *inu*) ‘when, as soon as, after, at the time that, while’. Action either before or simultaneous with that of the main clause.

ūm Same range of meaning and use as *inūma*.

ina ‘as long as, while’. Action simultaneous with that of the main clause.

With rare exception used only in certain legal expressions, before predicative Verbal Adjectives and forms of *edūm*:

ina balṭu u šalmu ‘while he was in good and sound health’;

ina lā idū ‘without my/his/her/their(m) knowing; unknowingly’ (lit., ‘while I/he/she/they(m) was/were not aware’).

ištu ‘after, as soon as, since’. Action always before that of the main clause. Also used causally: ‘since, because’; see (b), below.

kīma (in poetry, also *kī*) ‘as soon as, when’. Action immediately before that of the main clause. Also used non-temporally: ‘that; as’; see (b), below.

warka / warki ‘after’. In OB, only in expressions involving death.

adi (rarely also *qadum*) ‘until, as long as, while’.

adi (...) *lā* ‘before’.

lāma ‘before’.

Temporal clauses normally precede the main clause, but may, if short, be imbedded in the main clause (like an adverb); e.g.,

ṣuḫārī inūma ittalkam ṭurdam ‘Send (ms) me my servant as soon as he has arrived.’

Clauses with *adi* occasionally follow the main clause (examples below).

More than one temporal clause may be dependent on a single main clause: e.g.,

warka abum imtūtu inūma aḥḥū izuzzū qīšti abum iddinūkam teleqqe ‘After (our) father has died, when the (other) brothers take shares, you (ms) may take the gift (your) father gave you.’

The tenses of the verbs of both the temporal clauses and the main clauses follow certain relatively well-established patterns, summarized in the following chart, and then described in detail with examples.

	Main Clause Action in Past; Tense of Temporal Clause:	Main Clause Action in Present or Future Tense of Temporal Clause:
(1) <i>inūma, ūm, ištu, kīma, warka, adi</i>	Preterite	Perfect: explicit anteriority Durative: unmarked
(2) <i>adi ... lā</i>	—	Preterite: explicit anteriority Durative: unmarked
(3) <i>lāma</i>	Durative	Preterite: real, immediate Durative: potential, indefinite

(1) *inūma, ūm, ištu, kīma, warka / i, adi* (for *adi lā*, see (2)):

When the main clause describes action in the **past** (i.e., verb in Preterite or Perfect [rarely also past Durative], or verbless clause), the temporal clause, if verbal, has the Preterite: e.g.,

inūma / ištu / kīma ām tašāmu tallikam ‘When/After/As soon as you (ms) (had) bought the grain, you came here’;
mārum šū warki abūšu imūtu irgum ‘That son brought suit after his father (had) died’;
adi ašpurakkim taklišināti ‘You (fs) held them (f) until I wrote to you’.

[With a past Durative in the main clause, note, e.g.,

šumma awīlum šeḥram ana mārūtīm ilqe inūma ilqūšu abāšu ... iḥīaṭ ‘if a man adopted a youngster (and) after he adopted him he would look for (*ḥiāṭum*) his (true) father’ (CH §186).]

When the main clause describes action in the **present or future** (verb in Durative, Imperative, Precative, or Prohibitive, or a verbless clause), the temporal clause, if verbal, contains either the Perfect or the Durative. The Perfect, here used like the English future perfect, marks specifically the anteriority of the action in the temporal clause vis-à-vis that of the main clause:

inūma/ištu/kīma âm taštāmu alkam/tallakam ‘When/As soon as/Immediately after you (ms) have bought the grain, come/you will come here’.

The Durative is used when no such specific marking is intended, or when the actions of the two clauses are roughly simultaneous:

inūma/ištu/kīma âm tašammu alkam/tallakam ‘When/After you (ms) buy the grain, come/you will come here’.

The Durative is not as yet attested in a clause with *warka/i* nor the Perfect in a clause with *adi*:

mārum šū warki abūšu imtūtu lā iraggum ‘That son may not bring suit after his father has died’;

kilišināti adi ašapparakkim ‘Hold (fs) them (f) until I write to you’.

When the action of the main clause is present or future, and a clause with *ištu* or *kīma* contains the Preterite, the force of the subordinate clause is probably always causal rather than temporal (see (b), below): e.g.,

ištu/kīma âm tašāmu allakakkum ‘Since/Because you (ms) (have) bought grain, I will come to you’.

Regardless of the “tense” of the main clause, *inūma*, *ištu*, and *adi* may also govern verbless clauses: e.g.,

ša ištu šeḥrēku lā āmuru ātamar ‘I have seen what I had not seen since I was young’;

inūma ina ālim wašbu iparrasū ‘It will be decided while he is resident in town’;

adi balṭānu ina bītini wašbāti ‘You (fs) may live in our house as long as we are alive’;

inūma ana ālim ḥarrāššu âm addiššum ‘When his travel was to the city, I gave him grain’.

Verbless clauses are not attested after *ūm* or *kīma*.

(2) *adi ... lā*:

Adi ... lā (with *lā*, as expected, always directly before the verb) is used **only** when the main clause describes action in the **present or future**. The verb of the temporal clause may be Preterite or Durative. The Preterite marks anteriority (cf. the Perfect with *inūma*, etc., above):

adi abī lā illikam ul atâr ‘I will not return before my father has come’.

The Durative is used when no such marking is intended:

adi lā nimmarūši ul niṭarrassunūti ‘We will not send them (m) before we see her’.

(3) *lāma*:

When the action of the main clause is **past** tense, this conjunction is followed by the Durative, as in

lāma allakam eqlam ipšurū ‘They (m) sold the field before I came’.

When the main clause action is **present or future**, the verb after *lāma* may be Durative or Preterite. The Preterite (or, very rarely, the Perfect) indicates that the action is seen as certain and immediate:

lāma ipšurūšu alkīm ‘Come (fs) before they sell/have sold it’.

The Durative indicates that the action of the temporal clause is seen as only possible, or of indefinite time:

lāma ālam šuāti ikaššadu šuprānim ‘Write (pl) me before he can reach that town’.

(b) Other Subordinate Clauses

In general, no firm rules exist for the use of tenses in subordinate clauses other than temporal ones; the tenses for the most part have the same range as in main clauses, with the important exception that the Perfect does not occur (except very rarely as a future perfect, with present or future action in the main clause). Below are the remaining common subordinating conjunctions of OB, and their meanings, with one or two examples of each. The clauses they govern either precede the main clause, or, if short, may be inserted into the main clause.

ana ša ‘because (of the fact that)’:

ana ša bēlī udammaqam-ma alpam ušabbalam 15 šiqil kaspam ana bēlīya kâta ušabbalam ‘Because my lord will be kind and dispatch (*wabālum*, Š Dur.) an ox to me, I will dispatch to you, my lord, the 15 shekels of silver.’

ana ša is rare as a conjunction; most often it simply means ‘to the one who/which’:

ana ša bēlī iṭrudam šamnam addin ‘I gave the oil to him/the one whom my lord sent to me’.

ašar (bound form of *ašrum* ‘place’) ‘where(ver)’:

ṣuḥāram ašar bēlī iqabbû aṭarrad ‘I will send the servant wherever my lord commands.’

Rarely, *ašar* also means ‘what’ and ‘when’.

aššum ‘because’:

aššum marṣākū-ma lā alliku aḥī aṭrud ‘Because I was sick and (could) not go, I sent my brother.’

Rarely, *aššum* also means ‘so that’; this is especially the case in the letters from Mari (§29.4).

ēma, rarely *ēm*, ‘where(ever)’:

ēma eleppašunu kalât-ma mûšâm lā iṣû tappûssunu alkî ‘Wherever their (m) boat is detained and has no exit (*mûšûm*), assist (fs) them.’

ištu ‘because, since’:

ištu bēlî eqlî lā iddinam bēlî kaspam mala šîm eqlîya liddinam ‘Since my lord did not give me my field, may my lord give me silver equivalent to the value of my field.’

This use of *ištu* is rarer than its use in temporal clauses; see (a).

kîma has a number of meanings in addition to its use as a temporal conjunction (see above, under (a)):

‘that, the fact that’ (with verbs of speaking, perceiving, knowing, showing, etc., in the main clause):

šāpirum kîma immerî nēmettaka ana ekallim lā tublam ulammidanni ‘The prefect informed me that you (ms) had not brought the sheep, your tax, to the palace’;

‘as, according as’ (also *ana kîma*, *ak-kîma*):

kîma ina tuppi ekallim šaṭru apulšu ‘Pay (ms) him as (according to what) is written in the palace record’;

ana kîma bēlî iṣpuram eppeš ‘I will do according as my lord wrote me’;

kîma also occasionally means ‘because’ and ‘so that’:

kîma ana abîya ašapparu ‘because I am writing to my father’;

kîma šumi bît abi lā azakkaru tēteṣṣannî ‘you (ms) have treated me so that I cannot mention the name of (my) household’;

note also *kîma ša* ‘as if’:

kîma ša abî ištēn mana kaspam iddinam aḥaddu ‘I rejoice as if my father had given me a *mina* of silver’;

kîma ša bēl lemuttika anāku ‘as if I were your (ms) adversary (lit: lord of evil)’.

kîma sometimes appears immediately before the predicate of its clause, rather than at the beginning:

eqlum kîma zītî ul îde ‘he did not know that the field is my share’.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 26.

Verbs:

edûm / idûm G (Preterite *ide*; see §26.1) ‘to know, be experienced, familiar with’; (*w*)*uddûm* D ‘to mark, assign; to make known, reveal, inform; to recognize, identify’.

elêlum G (*i*) ‘to become pure, clean, free (of debt)’; Verbal Adj. *ellum* (*ell*-; fem. *elletum*) ‘clean, pure, holy, free’; *ullulum* D ‘to purify, keep pure; to declare innocent, free (of debt); to consecrate (to a god)’.

išûm G (Preterite *išu*; see §26.1) ‘to have, own’; *X Y eli Z išu* ‘Z owes Y to X’ (e.g., *tamkârum šinā šiqil kaspam eli aḥiya išu* ‘my brother owes two shekels of silver to the merchant’); *šibit tēmim išûm* ‘to take action’.

zêrum G (*e*) ‘to dislike, hate; to reject; to avoid’.

Nouns:

andurârum (*andurâr*) ‘freedom, manumission (of slaves); remission (of debts)’.

ašrum (*ašar*; pl. *ašrû* and *ašrâtum*) ‘place, locale, setting’; *ašar ištēn* ‘(in) one place’; for *ašar* as a conjunction, see below.

kallatum (*kallat*; pl. *kallâtum*; log. É.GI4/GI.A) ‘daughter-in-law, bride’.

šîtum (*šît*; pl. *šîâtum*) ‘rise, rising (of sun), east; emergence, birth, origin; produce, product; lease; expenditure, loss; departure’; *šît pîm* ‘utterance, command’; pl. *šîâtum* (also *ûm šîâtim*) ‘distant time (past or future)’; *šît šamšim* ‘sunrise, east’ (cf. *wašûm*).

šammum (*šammi*; pl. *šammû* [often = sg.]; log. Ú) ‘plant, grass; herb, drug; hay, fodder’.

Conjunctions that are also used as prepositions:

adi ‘until, as long as, while’; *adi ... lā* ‘before’.

aššum ‘because’; rarely ‘so that’ (esp. Mari).

ēma (rarely *ēm*) ‘where(ever)’ (as prep.: ‘in/at every place/time of’).

ina ‘as long as, while’ (usually in legal expressions, before predicative Verbal Adjectives and forms of *edûm*).

ištu ‘after, as soon as, since’; less often causal ‘because, since’.

kīma ‘as soon as, when; that, the fact that; as, according as (also *ana kīma, ak-kīma*)’; rarely ‘because; so that’; *kīma ša* ‘as if’.

lāma ‘before’ (cf. *lā*; *lāma* as prep. ‘before (temporal)’).

warka, warki ‘after’ (in OB only in expressions involving death).

Other Conjunctions:

ana ša (rare) ‘because (of the fact that)’.

ašar ‘where(ever)’; rarely ‘when, what’.

inūma (poetic/archaizing *inu*) ‘when, as soon as, after, at the time that, while’.

ūm (also *ina ūm*) ‘when, as soon as, after, at the time that, while’.

B. Learn the following signs:

OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	values
			<i>ka</i> (lesson 17); KA = <i>pûm</i>
			NA.RU = <i>narûm</i>
			KASKAL = <i>ḥarrānum</i>
			<i>nir</i>
			<i>šir, zîr</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where possible:

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|-------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. <i>šēp nariya</i> | 4. <i>utirrū</i> | 7. <i>zēr šammim līter</i> |
| 2. <i>qabal martim</i> | 5. <i>uktaššir</i> | 8. <i>liāt kallatim</i> |
| 3. <i>Ištar linēršu</i> | 6. <i>pī nārim</i> | 9. <i>ḥarrān šarrim</i> |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

- When you (ms) rode to the city wall, what did you hear?
- You will not marry her before you bestow the bride-price.
- When that youth grows up he will subjugate the entire land.
- As soon as my witness is released I will adjure him.
- I did not knowingly alter your (ms) stela.
- Present (pl) him to me when he has come up.
- He was not able to pay his money lender.
- She bore many male children (lit., many males).

E. Normalize and translate:

1. *ki-ma ti-du-ú e-bu-ru-um qé-ru-ub it-ti šú-ḥa-ri-ia al-kam-ma wa-ar-ka-at a-bi-ni i ni-zu-uz.*
2. *a-na re-eš ITI ši-ip-ra-am šu-a-ti i-ga-am-ma-ru.*
3. *šum-ma né-me-ta-ni 1 MA.NA KUG.BABBAR i-ma-aš-ší a-na DI. KUD.MEŠ i ni-il-li-ik-ma ki-ma qí-bi-ti-šu-nu i ni-pu-uš.*
4. *am-mi-nim pu-ru-sà-am ša A.ZU la tu-ga-me-ra-am-ma la ta-aš-pu-ra-am.*
5. *a-nu-um-ma DUB-pí i-na qá-at a-ḥi-ia ki-ma aq-bu-kum aš-tap-ra-ak-kum ku-nu-uk-ki-šu ša-al-mu-tim a-ḥi ku-ul-li-im-ma wu-uš-še-er-šu-ma li-is-ni-qá-am.*
6. *ki-ma eṭ-lum šu-ú la še-eḥ-ru-ú-ma ra-bu-ú lu-ú ti-de ki-ma a-wi-le-e aḥ-ḥi-šu A.ŠÀ-lam ù ka-ra-nam a-pu-ul-šu ki-ma ta-ta-ap-lu-šu me-ḥe-er DUB-pí-ia šu-up-ra-am.*
7. *i-nu-ma DUMU-ka KUG.BABBAR a-na a-wi-lim id-di-nu i-na ma-aḥ-ri-ia id-di-in ù a-na-ku a-wa-tim i-de šum-ma a-na É DINGIR-lim i-ša-ap-pa-ru-ni-in-ni a-pa-lam ú-ul e-le-i at-ta ki-ma te-le-ú e-pu-uš šum-ma i-na ŠE-em ša ta-ša-mu KUG. BABBAR ti-šu ku-un-ka-aš-šu-ma a-na i-ia-ši-im id-nam-ma it-ti KUG.BABBAR-im ie-e-em lu-um-nu-šu.*
8. *am-mi-nim ki-ma ša um-ma-an na-ak-ri-im i-ṭe₄-eḥ-ḥu-kum ta-pa-al-la-aḥ.*
9. *iš-tu i-na URU wa-aš-ba-ku ma-ma-an ú-ul ú-ta-mi-a-ni.*
10. *ki-ma aš-pu-ra-ak-kum ÁB.GUD.ḪI.A a-ṭa-ar-ra-da-ak-kum a-aḥ-ka la ta-na-ad-di ṭe₄-ma-am ga-am-ra-am šu-up-ra-am-ma ÁB.GUD.ḪI.A lu-uṭ-ru-da-ak-kum.*
11. *ki-ma DUB-pí ta-am-ma-ru ḡ^{is}MÁ pu-uṭ-ra-am-ma li-iš-ba-ta-ni ù a-di pa-ni-ia ta-am-ma-ru UDU.ḪI.A la ta-pa-šar.*
12. *iš-tu al-li-kam i-na URU šu-a-ti a-na-ku e-li a-a-i-im-ma ŠE-a-am ú-ul i-šu iš-tu i-na-an-na UD.5.KAM ÌR-di ŠE-a-am ub-ba-la-ak-kum li-ib-ba-ka mi-im-ma la i-ma-ra-aš ù ṭe₄-em PN id-nam a-mu-ur-šu-ma ṭe₄-ma-šu šu-up-ra-am ki-ma ta-ta-am-ru-ú-šu ki-a-am qí-bi-šum um-ma at-ta-a-ma be-el-ka ṭe₄-em-ka li-il-ma-ad.*
13. *ni-i-nu É an-ni-a-am la-ma be-el-ni ur-ra-dam iš-tu MU.20. KAM ni-iš-ba-at i-na-an-na LÚ.MEŠ a-ḥu-ú-tum É-ni ib-ta-aq-ru-ni-a-ti be-el-ni wa-ar-ka-at-ni li-ip-ru-us.*
14. *ki-ma a-na URU as-ni-qú UD.4.KAM ú-la-pí-it-ma tap-pé-e aṭ-ṭar-dam ḡ^{is}KIRI₆ ku-ul-li-im-šu.*

15. *iš-tu* A.ZU GÌR.PAD.DU *ru-bé-e-em iš-bé-ru* EME-šu *ik-ki-su*.
 16. *zi-ka-rum šu-ú i-na pu-ḥur* URU *li-it-ma-a-ma i-nu-ma i-tam-mu-ú ṭe-ma-am šu-up-ra-am-ma pu-ru-sà-am lu-ú i-de a-aḥ-ka la ta-na-ad-di*.

F. CH:

§102 *šum-ma* DAM.GÀR *a-na šamallêṃ* (ŠAMAN₂.LÁ) KUG.BABBAR *a-na ta-ad-mi-iq-tim it-ta-di-in-ma a-šar il-li-ku bi-ti-iq-tam i-tamar qá-qá-ad* KUG.BABBAR *a-na* DAM.GÀR *ú-ta-ar*.

tadmiqtum (tadmiqti) ‘interest-free advance (for a business trip)’ (cf. *damāqum*).

bitiqtum (bitiqti) ‘deficit, loss’.

§114–115 §114 *šum-ma a-wi-lum e-li a-wi-lim* ŠE ù KUG.BABBAR *la i-šu-ma ni-pu-sú it-te-pé a-na ni-pu-tim iš-ti-a-at* ¹/₃ MA.NA KUG.BABBAR *i-ša-qal* §115 *šum-ma a-wi-lum e-li a-wi-lim* ŠE ù KUG.BABBAR *i-šu-ma ni-pu-sú ip-pé-ma ni-pu-tum i-na É ne-pí-ša i-na ši-ma-ti-ša im-tu-ut di-nu-um šu-ú ru-gu-um-ma-am ú-ul i-šu*.

nepûm G (e) ‘to distraint, take as pledge, distress’; *nipûtum* (fem.) ‘person or animal taken as pledge or distress’.

§170–171 §170 *šum-ma a-wi-lum ḥi-ir-ta-šu* DUMU.MEŠ *ú-li-súm* ù GEME₂-sú DUMU.MEŠ *ú-li-súm a-bu-um i-na bu-ul-ṭi-šu a-na* DUMU.MEŠ *ša* GEME₂ *ul-du-šum* DUMU.MEŠ-ú *a iq-ta-bi it-ti* DUMU.MEŠ *ḥi-ir-tim im-ta-nu-šu-nu-ti wa-ar-ka a-bu-um a-na ši-im-tim it-ta-al-ku i-na NÍG.GA É A.BA* DUMU.MEŠ *ḥi-ir-tim* ù DUMU.MEŠ GEME₂ *mi-it-ḥa-ri-iš i-zu-uz-zu* IBILA DUMU *ḥi-ir-tim i-na zi-it-tim i-na-sà-aq-ma i-le-qé* §171 ù *šum-ma a-bu-um i-na bu-ul-ṭi-šu a-na* DUMU.MEŠ *ša* GEME₂ *ul-du-šum* DUMU.MEŠ-ú *la iq-ta-bi wa-ar-ka a-bu-um a-na ši-im-tim it-ta-al-ku i-na NÍG.GA É A.BA* DUMU.MEŠ GEME₂ *it-ti* DUMU.MEŠ *ḥi-ir-tim ú-ul i-zu-uz-zu an-du-ra-ar* GEME₂ ù DUMU.MEŠ-ša *iš-ša!(TA)-ak-ka-an* DUMU.MEŠ *ḥi-ir-tim a-na* DUMU.MEŠ GEME₂ *a-na wa-ar-du-tim ú-ul i-ra-ag-gu-mu ḥi-ir-tum še-ri-ik-ta-ša ù nu-du-na-am ša mu-sà id-di-nu-ši-im i-na* DUB-pí-im *iš-tú-ru-ši-im i-le-qé-ma i-na šu-ba-at mu-ti-ša uš-ša-ab a-di ba-al-ta-at i-ik-ka-al a-na* KUG.BABBAR *ú-ul i-na-ad-di in wa-ar-ka-sà ša* DUMU.MEŠ-ša-ma.

iššakkan ‘it will be established’.

nudunnûm (base *nudunnā-*) ‘gift, dowry’ (cf. *nadānum*).

ša mārīšā-ma ‘belongs to her children only’ (cf. §29.2).

§182–184: §182 *šum-ma a-bu-um a-na DUMU.MUNUS-šu LUKUR*
^dAMAR.UTU *ša KÁ!(É).DINGIR.RA^{ki} še-ri-ik-tam la iš-ru-uk-ši-im*
ku-nu-kam la iš-tur-ši-im wa-ar-ka a-bu-um a-na ši-im-tim it-ta-
al-ku i-na NÍG.GA É A.BA IGI.3.GÁL IBILA-ša it-ti aḫ-hi-ša i-za-az-
ma il-kam ú-ul i-il-la-ak LUKUR ^dAMAR.UTU *wa-ar-ka-sà e-ma e-*
li-ša ta-bu i-na-ad-di-in §183 *šum-ma a-bu-um a-na DUMU.*
MUNUS-šu šu-gi₄-tim še-ri-ik-tam iš-ru-uk-ši-im a-na mu-tim id-
di-iš-ši ku-nu-uk-kam iš-tur-ši-im wa-ar-ka a-bu-um a-na ši-im-
tim it-ta-al-ku i-na NÍG.GA É A.BA ú-ul i-za-az §184 *šum-ma a-*
wi-lum a-na DUMU.MUNUS-šu šu-gi₄-tim še-ri-ik-tam la iš-ru-uk-
šim a-na mu-tim la id-di-iš-ši wa-ar-ka a-bu-um a-na ši-im-tim it-
ta-al-ku aḫ-hu-ša ki-ma e-mu-uq É A.BA *še-ri-ik-tam i-šar-ra-ku-*
ši-im-ma a-na mu-tim i-na-ad-di-nu-ši.

šugītum (*šugīt*; log. ^{mí}ŠU.GI₄; Sum. lw.) a junior wife.

§193 *šum-ma DUMU gerseqqēm(GÌR.SÌ.GA) ù lu DUMU sekretim*
^{(mí}ZI.IK.RU.UM) É *a-bi-šu ú-we-ed-di-ma a-ba-am mu-ra-bi-šu ù*
um-ma-am mu-ra-bi-sú i-zé-er-ma a-na É a-bi-šu it-ta-la-ak i-in-šu
i-na-sà-hu.

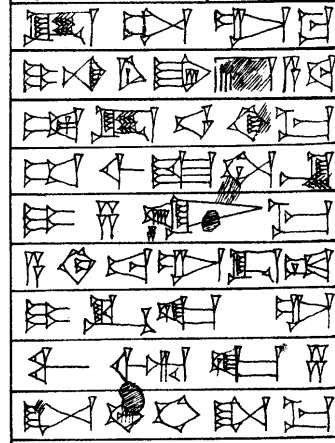
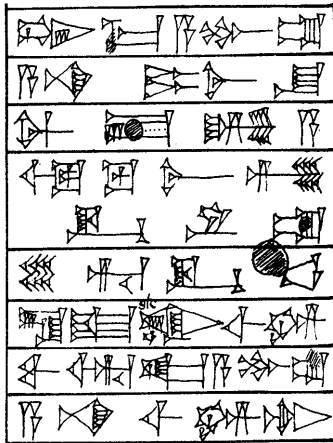
gerseqqēm (base *gerseqqā*; log. GÌR.SÌ.GA; Sum. lw.) ‘an attendant,
domestic (attached to the palace or a temple)’.

sekretem (*sekrete*; pl. *sekrētum*; pseudo-log. ^{mí}ZI.IK.RUM/RU.UM) ‘a
(cloistered?) woman of high status’.

§282 *šum-ma ÌR a-na be-lí-šu ú-ul be-lí at-ta iq-ta-bi ki-ma ÌR-sú*
ú-ka-an-šu-ma be-el-šu ú-zu-un-šu i-na-ak-ki-is.

ukān ‘he will convict/prove’; *kīma warassu* ‘that (he is) his slave’.

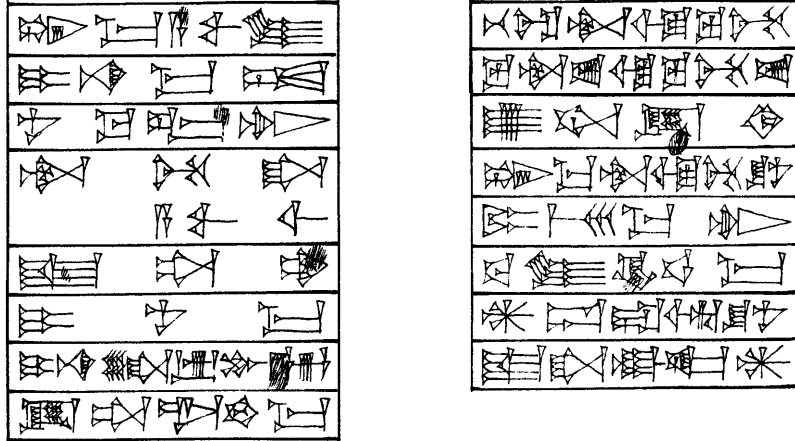
§180:



^{mi}ZI.IK.RUM/RU.UM pseudo-logogram for *sekretum* (*sekret*; pl. *sekrētum*) ‘a (cloistered?) woman of high status’.

Note the scribal omission in line 6: *la iš-ru>uk-ši-im*
ša aḥḥiṣā-ma ‘belongs to her brothers only’ (cf. §29.2).

§280:



nukurtum (also *nikurtum*; bound form *nu/ikurti*; sf. *nu/ikurta*;-; pl. *nukurātum*) ‘war; hostility, enmity’ (cf. *nakārum*).

ina libbu for *ina libbi* (see §28.3).

The *-ma* on *ittalkam-ma* is an error that should be deleted.

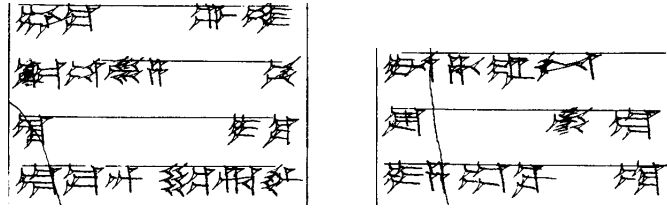
balum kaspim-ma ‘without any silver’ (see §29.2).

iššakkan ‘it will be established’.

G. Omens from YOS 10:

1. *šum-ma ú-ba-an ḥa-ši-im ša-ap-li-tum a-na šu-me-lim iš-ḥi-iṭ-ma* [*a-na?*] *še-er ḥa-ši-im šu-me-lam a-na pa-ni-ša i-šu-ú šar-ru-um er-še-tam la ša-tam qá-at-sú i-ka-ša-ad*. (4:1–8)
šaḥātum G (i) ‘to jump (up), leap; to attack; to twitch’.
ḥašûm (*ḥaša-*) ‘lung(s), entrails’.
2. *šum-ma mar-tum la-ri-a-[am] i-šu-ú aš-ša-at šar-ri-im zi-ka-ra-am ul-la-ad*. (11 v 12–13)
larûm (*lari-*) ‘branch, fork’.

3. 31 iii 6–12:



KA here = KIR(I)₄ = *appum*; *mūṣûm* (*mūṣā-*) ‘exit’ (cf. *waṣûm*).
ṣūmum (*ṣūm(i)*) ‘thirst’.

4. 31 iv 7–11:



tayyartum ‘return; pardon’; here, ‘coiling’? (cf. *târum*).

H. Contract.

- Adoption and manumission of a slave (CT 8 48a = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 27).

¹ *Idkal-kal-mu-ba-lí-iṭ* ² DUMU *a-a-damqat* (SA₆.GA«MEŠ») ³ *Ida-a-damqat* (SA₆.GA) LUKUR ⁴ UTU ⁵ DUMU.MUNUS DINGIR-*šu-i-bi-šu*
⁶ *um-ma-šu ú-li-il-šu* ⁷ *a-na ṣi-it ṣa-am-ši* ⁸ *pa-ni-šu iš-ku-un*
⁹ *Idkal-kal-mu-ba-lí-iṭ* ¹⁰ *a-di ba-al-tà-at* ¹¹ *i-ta-na-aš-ši-ši-ma* ¹² *ina warkīt ūmim* (UD.KÚR.ŠÈ) *ma-am-ma-[an]* ¹³ *mi-im-ma e-li* ¹⁴ *Idkal-kal-mu-ba-lí-iṭ* ¹⁵ *ú-ul i-šu-ú* ¹⁶ *ul-lu-ul* ¹⁷ DUMU.MEŠ DINGIR-*šu-i-bi-šu* ¹⁸ *ù* DUMU.MEŠ *bur-nu-nu* ¹⁹ *ma-am-ma-an ú-ul i-ra-ga-am-šum* ²⁰ MU ²¹ *dUTU dā-a dAMAR.UTU* ²² *ù ha-am-mu-ra-pí* ²³ *itmû* (IN. PÀD.DÈ.MEŠ). ^{24–36} Witnesses. ³⁷ Date.

PNs: *Kalkal-muballit*; *Ayya-damqat*; *Ilšu-ibbīšu*; *Būr-Nunu*.

¹⁰ *ittanaššīši* ‘will support her’.

I. Letters:

- OECT* 3 35 = Kraus, *AbB* 4 113

¹ *a-na* ² *dUTU-ḥa-zi-ir* ³ *qí-bí-ma* ⁴ *um-ma* LÚ-⁵ *dNIN.URTA-ma*
⁶ *dUTU li-ba-al-li-iṭ-ka* ⁷ *aš-šum* A.ŠÀ *ša* DUMU.MEŠ *i-lu-ni* ⁸ *a-wi-lu-ú na-pi-iš-ta-am* ⁹ *ú-ul i-šu-[ú]* ¹⁰ *ki-ma ta-ad-⟨di⟩-nu-šu-nu-ši-im*

⁹ *ma-am-ma-an la ú-na-ka-ar-šu-nu-ti* ¹⁰ *i-na qí-bi-it be-el-ia* ¹¹ *aš-pu-ra-ak-kum*.

PNs: Šamaš-*hāzir*; Lu-Ninurta; Iluni.

⁶ *napištum* here, 'livelihood'.

¹⁰ *be-el-ia* for expected *be-lí-ia*.

2. Van Soldt, *AbB* 12 84 (copy not yet published).

¹ *a-na* PA.PA *ša* ^dAMAR.UTU *ú-ba-al-la-tú-š[u]* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma* ^dEN.ZU-*mu-ša-lim-ma* ⁴ ^dUTU *li-ba-al-li-iṭ-ka* ⁵ *lu ša-al-ma-ta* ⁶ 10 GÍN KUG.BABBAR *it¹-ti ib-ni-^dAmurrum*(MAR.TU) *wakil*(UGULA) *Amurrîm*(MAR.TU) ⁷ *mu-ḥu-ur-ma* ⁸ *ša* 10 GÍN KUG.BABBAR *šu-a-ti* ⁹ *ú lu ma-aḥ-ri-ka* ¹⁰ *ú lu i-na a-lim e-ma i-ba-aš-š[u]-ú* ¹¹ *ša-a-am* ¹² *ṭe₄-ma-am šu-up-ra-am-ma* ¹³ *i-na Sippar*(UD.KIB.NUN)^{ki} *a-na pu-úḥ-ḥi lu-ud-di-in-ma* ¹⁴ *pu-úḥ-šu* ¹⁵ *i-na KÁ.DINGIR.RA*^{ki} ¹⁶ *lu-ul-qé*.

PNs: *Sîn-mušallim*; *Ibni-Amurrum*.

¹ PA.PA see note to CH §33 on p. 229.

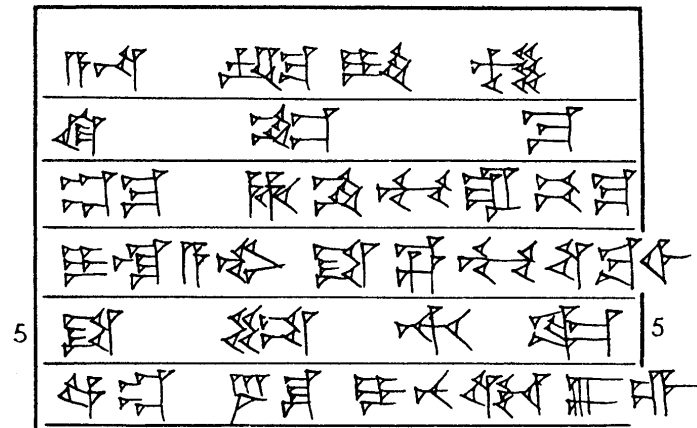
⁷ *waklum* (*wakil*; log. UGULA [the PA sign]) 'overseer'; MAR.TU = *Amurrûm* 'Amorite'; the *wakil Amurrîm* is a high military officer.

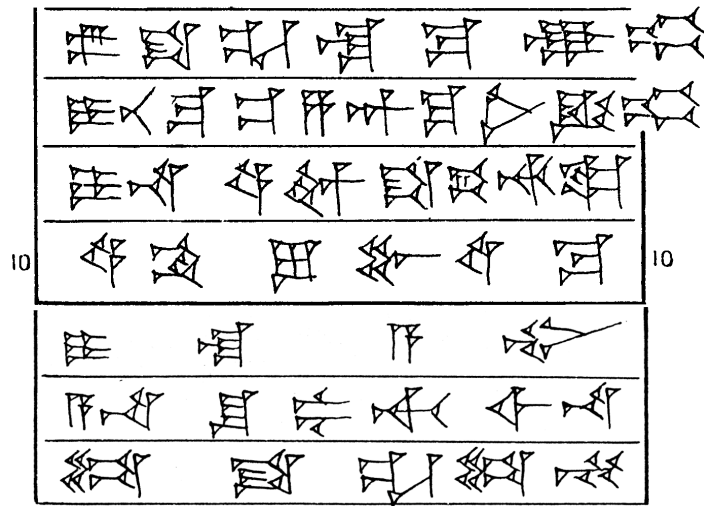
⁸ *ša* 10 GÍN KUG.BABBAR *šu-a-ti* is probably to be construed as the direct object of *šām* in l. 11: 'buy something worth (lit., that of) said ten shekels of silver'.

⁹ *mahrîka* here, 'where you are'.

¹³ *pu-úḥ-ḥi* for *pūḥi(m)*.

3. King, *LIH* 1 45 = Kraus, *AbB* 5 135.





PNs: *Sîn-iddinam*; *Hammu-rapi*; *Inūh-samar*.

⁴ *Emutbalum* a region east of the Tigris River.

⁵ *lētum* here, 'authority'.

⁸ Here and in line 13 (but not in line 7) *šābum* is construed as plural.

LESSON TWENTY-SEVEN

27.1 The Š Stem: Sound Verbs; Verbs I-*n*; Verbs III-weak

(a) Sound Verbs

The Š stem is characterized by a prefix *š*, which precedes the root consonants in all forms. The “principal parts” are as follows:

Infinitive:	<i>šuprusum</i>	Imperative:	<i>šupris</i>
Durative:	<i>ušapras</i>	Participle:	<i>mušaprisum</i>
Perfect:	<i>uštapis</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>šuprusum</i> (<i>šuprus</i>)
Preterite:	<i>ušapis</i>		

Note the following observations:

- (1) R_2 follows R_1 immediately in all forms.
- (2) A vowel always separates the *š* and R_1 , *u* if *š* begins the form, *a* otherwise.
- (3) Each form has the same vowel configuration as the corresponding D form: e.g.,

Durative: D $uR_1aR_2R_2aR_3$, Š $ušaR_1R_2aR_3$.

Thus, in the Š, as in the D, no special vowel-classes exist — the Durative of all Š verbs has *a* between R_2 and R_3 , while the Perfect, Preterite, and Imperative have *i*; the prefixes of the Š Durative, Perfect, and Preterite have *u*, as do the D forms; the Imperative has *i* between R_2 and R_3 , while the Infinitive and Verbal Adjective have *u*.

- (4) The *t* of the Perfect follows the *š* immediately.

(b) Verbs I-*n*

Since R_1 always comes immediately before R_2 in the Š stem, the *n* is assimilated in all forms.

(c) Verbs III-weak

As in the D, verbs that in the G are III-*i*, III-*a*, and III-*u* are conjugated alike in the Š; in verbs III-*e*, *a*-vowels usually (though not always) become *e*. Again, the usual rules of vowel contraction apply.

(d) Paradigms

Paradigms of the Š stems of *parāsum*, *nadānum*, *banûm*, and *šemûm* follow.

Infinitive				
nom.	<i>šuprusum</i>	<i>šuddunum</i>	<i>šubnûm</i>	<i>šušmûm</i>
gen.	<i>šuprusim</i>	<i>šuddunim</i>	<i>šubnîm</i>	<i>šušmîm</i>
acc.	<i>šuprusam</i>	<i>šuddunam</i>	<i>šubnâm</i>	<i>šušmâm</i>
Durative				
3cs	<i>ušapras</i>	<i>ušaddan</i>	<i>ušabna</i>	<i>ušešme / ušašma</i>
2ms	<i>tušapras</i>	<i>tušaddan</i>	<i>tušabna</i>	<i>tušešme / tušašma</i>
2fs	<i>tušaprasî</i>	<i>tušaddanî</i>	<i>tušabnî</i>	<i>tušešmî / tušašmî</i>
1cs	<i>ušapras</i>	<i>ušaddan</i>	<i>ušabna</i>	<i>ušešme / ušašma</i>
3mp	<i>ušaprasû</i>	<i>ušaddanû</i>	<i>ušabnû</i>	<i>ušešmû / ušašmû</i>
3fp	<i>ušaprasâ</i>	<i>ušaddanâ</i>	<i>ušabnâ</i>	<i>ušešmeâ / ušašmâ</i>
2cp	<i>tušaprasâ</i>	<i>tušaddanâ</i>	<i>tušabnâ</i>	<i>tušešmeâ / tušašmâ</i>
1cp	<i>nušapras</i>	<i>nušaddan</i>	<i>nušabna</i>	<i>nušešme / nušašma</i>
Preterite				
3cs	<i>ušapris</i>	<i>ušaddin</i>	<i>ušabni</i>	<i>ušešmi / ušašmi</i>
2ms	<i>tušapris</i>	<i>tušaddin</i>	<i>tušabni</i>	<i>tušešmi / tušašmi</i>
2fs	<i>tušaprisî</i>	<i>tušaddinî</i>	<i>tušabnî</i>	<i>tušešmî / tušašmî</i>
1cs	<i>ušapris</i>	<i>ušaddin</i>	<i>ušabni</i>	<i>ušešmi / ušašmi</i>
3mp	<i>ušaprisû</i>	<i>ušaddinû</i>	<i>ušabnû</i>	<i>ušešmû / ušašmû</i>
3fp	<i>ušaprisâ</i>	<i>ušaddinâ</i>	<i>ušabniâ</i>	<i>ušešmiâ / ušašmiâ</i>
2cp	<i>tušaprisâ</i>	<i>tušaddinâ</i>	<i>tušabniâ</i>	<i>tušešmiâ / tušašmiâ</i>
1cp	<i>nušapris</i>	<i>nušaddin</i>	<i>nušabni</i>	<i>nušešmi / nušašmi</i>
Perfect				
3cs	<i>uštapis</i>	<i>uštaddin</i>	<i>uštabni</i>	<i>uštešmi / uštašmi</i>
etc.				
Precative				
3cs	<i>lišapis</i>	<i>lišaddin</i>	<i>lišabni</i>	<i>lišešmi / lišašmi</i>
1cs	<i>lušapis</i>	<i>lušaddin</i>	<i>lušabni</i>	<i>lušešmi / lušašmi</i>
3mp	<i>lišapisû</i>	<i>lišaddinû</i>	<i>lišabnû</i>	<i>lišešmû / lišašmû</i>
3fp	<i>lišapisâ</i>	<i>lišaddinâ</i>	<i>lišabniâ</i>	<i>lišešmiâ / lišašmiâ</i>
1cp	<i>i nušapis</i>	<i>i nušaddin</i>	<i>i nušabni</i>	<i>i nušešmi / i nušašmi</i>

Imperative

ms	<i>šupris</i>	<i>šuddin</i>	<i>šubni</i>	<i>šušmi</i>
fs	<i>šuprisī</i>	<i>šuddinī</i>	<i>šubnī</i>	<i>šušmī</i>
cp	<i>šuprisā</i>	<i>šuddinā</i>	<i>šubniā</i>	<i>šušmiā</i>

Participle

ms	<i>mušaprisum</i>	<i>mušaddinum</i>	<i>mušabnûm</i>	<i>muš^e / ašmûm</i>
(bound	<i>mušapris</i>	<i>mušaddin</i>	<i>mušabni</i>	<i>muš^e / ašmi</i>)
fs	<i>mušaprištum</i>	<i>mušaddittum</i>	<i>mušabnītum</i>	<i>muš^e / ašmītum</i>
(bound	<i>mušaprisat</i>	<i>mušaddinat</i>	<i>mušabniat</i>	<i>muš^e / ašmiat</i>)
mp	<i>mušaprisūtum</i>	<i>mušaddinūtum</i>	<i>mušabnūtum</i>	<i>muš^e / ašmūtum</i>
fp	<i>mušaprisātum</i>	<i>mušaddinātum</i>	<i>mušabniātum</i>	<i>muš^e / ašmiātum</i>

Verbal Adjective

nom. ms	<i>šuprusum</i>	<i>šuddunum</i>	<i>šubnûm</i>	<i>šušmûm</i>
+3ms	<i>šuprus</i>	<i>šuddun</i>	<i>šubnu</i>	<i>šušmu</i>
+3fs	<i>šuprusat</i>	<i>šuddunat</i>	<i>šubnât</i>	<i>šušmât</i>
+2ms	<i>šuprusāta</i>	<i>šuddunāta</i>	<i>šubnāta</i>	<i>šušmāta</i>
etc.				

27.2 The Meaning of the Š Stem

Š verbs are essentially causatives of their G counterparts.

(a) For a few adjectival verbs, it is the Š rather than the D that serves as the factitive stem: e.g.,

šumrušum ‘to make sick, cause trouble’.

(b) The most frequent use of the Š is as a causative of active-intransitive verbs: e.g.,

šumqutum ‘to cause to fall, to fell’;

šuknušum ‘to make submissive, to subjugate’;

šutbûm ‘to cause to stand up, to set aside, remove’.

With many verbs of motion, the Š means ‘to send’, ‘to lead’, or ‘to take’ (with the Vensive, ‘to bring’) an object in the direction denoted by the G, as in

šūrubum (*erēbum*) ‘to send/lead/take/bring in’;

šūšûm (*wašûm*) ‘to send/lead/take/bring out’;

šūlûm (*elûm*) ‘to send/lead/take/bring up’;

šūrudum (*warādum*) ‘to send/lead/take/bring down’.

(c) Š forms of active-transitive verbs may be doubly transitive, i.e., they may take two accusative objects, one of the action of the (G) verb, which normally (but not always) comes first, and one of the causing: e.g.,

awâtiki aḥḥiya ušešmi ‘I made my brothers hear your (fs) words’;
ṣuḥāram ṭuppam (or *ṭuppam ṣuḥāram*) *uštābilakkum* ‘I have had a servant take (*wabālum*, Š Perfect) the tablet to you (ms)’;
ām šuāti šumḥerāšu ‘hand over (pl) that grain to him’ (lit., ‘cause him to receive that grain’);
nēmettam muškēnam ušaddin ‘I collected the tax from the commoner’ (lit., ‘I caused the commoner to give the tax’).

It is more common, however, for the object of the causing to be omitted; when this happens, the verbal notion is rendered passive in English:

awâtiki ušešmi ‘I caused your words to be heard’ (lit., ‘I caused (someone) to hear’);
ṭuppam uštābil ‘I have had the tablet carried’ (or, ‘I have dispatched the tablet’; lit., ‘I have caused (someone) to carry’);
ām šumḥerā ‘hand over the grain’ (i.e., ‘cause the grain to be received’; lit., ‘cause (someone) to receive’);
nēmettam ušaddin ‘I collected the tax’ (i.e., ‘I caused the tax to be given’; lit., ‘I caused (someone) to give the tax’).

It is also possible for the first object to be omitted; if so, the verbal notion becomes intransitive:

aḥḥiya ušešmi ‘I made my brothers listen/pay attention’.

(d) A few verbs occur only in the Š stem (and related stems; see §36.1–2): e.g.,

šutlumum ‘to give, lend’;
šuklulum ‘to complete’.

(e) Many verbs occur in both the D and the Š stems, in addition to the G. In a few cases, the meanings of the D and Š are difficult to differentiate:

kunnušum and *šuknušum* ‘to subjugate’;
(w)utturum ‘to augment’, *šūturum* ‘to increase, surpass’.

Sometimes the meanings overlap only partly:

šumlûm ‘to fill, make full’, *mullûm* ‘to fill, make full’, but also, ‘deliver in full, assign’;
šurbûm ‘to make great, increase’, *rubbûm* ‘to make great, raise (offspring)’.

Often, however, the meanings of the D and the Š are quite distinct:

nakārum ‘to become hostile, to change (intransitive)’, *nukkurum* ‘to change (trans.)’, *šukkurum* ‘to cause to rebel, cause enmity’;
redûm ‘to guide, conduct’, *ruddûm* ‘to add to’, *šurdûm* ‘to cause to conduct, cause to flow’.

The same is true, of course, when the D and G have the same nuances:

šabātum and *šubbutum* ‘to seize’, *šušbutum* ‘to cause to seize’.

(f) Closely related to the causative nuance of the Š is its occasional use to denote permission: e.g.,

ilū eṭlam ālšu ušakšidû ‘The gods allowed the youth to reach his town’.

Such renderings must be derived from context.

(g) The causative meaning of the Š stem is predictable in most instances, and for the majority of verbs, it offers no special translation problems. In some cases, however, less obvious nuances have developed. These are listed below for the strong verbs, verbs I–n, and verbs III–weak encountered thus far.

šubšûm ‘to make appear, produce, create’.

šuknušum ‘to subjugate, make submissive’ (=D).

šulputum ‘to cause to touch (rare); to defeat, destroy; to desecrate, defile’.

šumḥurum ‘to make accept, to offer; to hand over’.

šumqutum ‘to cause to fall, fell, strike down, overthrow, defeat’.

šumrušum ‘to make sick, unhappy, worried; to cause trouble, difficulty’.

šumšûm ‘to make suffice’; *mala libbi X šumšûm* ‘to give X full discretion’.

šuddunum (*nadānum*) ‘to cause to give, hand over, sell; to collect (taxes, etc.)’;

Participle *mušaddinum* ‘collector (of taxes, etc.)’.

šuddûm (*nadûm*) ‘to cause to throw, drop, abandon; to let (a field) go fallow; to reduce to ruins’.

šukkurum (*nakārum*) ‘to cause to rebel, cause enmity’.

šussukum (*nasākum*) ‘to remove, reject, annul’.

šupšuḥum ‘to quiet, calm, pacify, appease’.

šurbûm ‘to make great, increase’.

šurdûm ‘to cause to bring, conduct; to cause to flow’.

šurkubum ‘to cause to mount; to load (a ship, wagon, etc.)’.

šuršûm ‘to cause to acquire, provide (someone with something: double acc.)’;

note *pānam šuršûm* ‘to make clear, explicit (a report, tablet, matter)’;

idam šuršûm ‘to raise objections’.

šušhurum ‘to cause to turn, cause to seek; to place around, surround (something with something: double acc.)’.

šušmûm ‘to cause (someone) to hear (something), inform, cause to pay attention’.

šutbûm ‘to cause to arise; to set aside, remove’.

27.3 The Expression of the Comparative and the Superlative

There are no distinct forms of the adjective for the comparative or the superlative; the simple adjective (or its predicative form) is used.

In comparisons, ‘than’ is expressed by the preposition *eli*, as in

eli kala ilātim dannat ‘she is stronger than all the (other) goddesses’;
eli kakkabī šamē mādā ‘they (f) are more numerous than the stars
 (kakkabum) of the sky’;
awīlam ša elīšu rabū imḥaṣ ‘he struck a man who is greater (in rank)
 than he’;
šuhāram elīya irammū ‘they (m) love the servant more than me’.

The superlative (English ‘X-est, most X’) is usually expressed by the bound form of the adjective: e.g.,

Ištar rabīt ilātim ‘Ištar is the greatest of the goddesses’.

The Š Verbal Adjective of adjectival verbs, called the Elative, can correspond to the English superlative, or to ‘very X’, as in

šurbûm ‘very great, greatest’;
šūturum (from *watārum*) ‘most surpassing, pre-eminent’.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 27.

Verbs:

egûm G (*i* or *u*) ‘to be careless, negligent (concerning: *ana* or *aššum*)’.

enûm G (*i*) ‘to change, invert, revoke’.

rakāsum G (*a-u*) ‘to bind, tie (on), wrap up; to put on, equip oneself with; to attack’; *rukkusum* D = G; ‘to contract (with someone)’ (cf. *riksum*).

reʾûm G (*i*; conjugated like *leʾûm*, see §21.3(h)) ‘to tend, pasture (flocks); to graze (said of sheep)’; Participle *rēʾûm* (log. SIPA(D)) ‘shepherd’.

tarāṣum G (*a-u*) ‘to reach out, stretch out, extend, set up’ (all trans.); *šutruṣum* Š = G.

Nouns:

entum (log. NIN.DINGIR(RA); Sum. lw.) ‘high priestess’.

migrum (*migir*; pl. *migrātum*) ‘favorite, person endowed with favor (of the gods or the king)’.

narāmum (*narām*) ‘beloved one, favorite’ (may be used in apposition after a noun: e.g., *ana šarrim narāmīša* ‘for her beloved king’, lit. ‘for the king, her beloved one’) (cf. *rāmum*).

ṣēnum (fem.), usually pl. *ṣēnū* (**fem.!** pl.), both normally written with log. U₈.UDU.ĤI.A (all of which is also read USDUĤA) ‘sheep; sheep and goats; flock (of sheep and goats)’.







šamaššammum (often pl. *šamaššammū*; log. ŠE.GIŠ.Ì [also ŠE.Ì.GIŠ at Mari]) an oil-producing plant and its seed, probably ‘sesame’ (or, ‘flax; linseed’).

tarbašum (*tarbaš*; pl. *tarbašātum*) ‘cattle-pen, stable, fold’.

Divine name:

Anum (log. AN, AN-*num*; Sum. lw.) sky god, head of the pantheon.

B. Learn the following signs:

OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	values
			SIPAD = <i>rēʾum</i>
			U ₈ (or US ₅) in U ₈ .UDU.ĤI.A (also read USDUĤA) = <i>ṣēnū</i> (or, less often, <i>ṣēnum</i>)

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where possible:

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|------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. <i>šammi ḥarrānim</i> | 4. <i>eṣemti rēʾim</i> | 7. <i>kallat rēʾim</i> |
| 2. <i>qibīt Ištar ṣirtum</i> | 5. <i>kīma pī narīya</i> | 8. <i>nērtum</i> |
| 3. <i>šamaššammū entim</i> | 6. <i>ṣēnū ša Anim</i> | 9. <i>terḥatum</i> |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

- I will have him detained.
- because you (ms) had the troop surround the city
- Cause (fs) them (m) to invoke the life of the god.
- I had a breach made in the lower wall.
- He has caused the people to hear his many deeds.
- You (ms) will make them (m) hostile.
- the capable one, who makes evil submit

8. They (m) have not yet allowed us to reach our dwellings.
9. Enlil, who makes my lordship great
10. Because you (ms) stole (moveable) property (that is) not yours,
we will have your nose and your tongue cut off.
11. You (pl) will not let me take anything.
12. He will allow his wife (of equal status) to receive food during
(i.e., in) her life.
13. wherever the sesame is collected (caused to be given)
14. You (ms) will overlay the new chariot with gold.
15. He has augmented it (m).

E. Normalize and translate:

1. GIŠ *ma-la ma-šú-ú a-na be-el-ti-ia e-le-ep-pa-am uš-ta-ar-ki-ib.*
2. ^dISKUR DINGIR GAL NUMUN LUGAL *ša É ša-tu ú-ša-al-pa-tu li-
ha-li-iq.*
3. *da-a-a-nam ša di-in-šu i-nu-ú LUGAL ú-še-et-bi-šu.*
4. *a-di a-al-la-ka-am mi-im-ma la ta-ra-ga-am ša-pí-rum ŠE.GIŠ.Ì
ú-ul ip-qí-dam a-na pa-ni-ia te-ma-am ša-ba-at-ma KUG.
BABBAR ŠE.GIŠ.Ì-ia šu-uš-qí-il-šu ši-ma-am a-ša-ma-am-ma a-
la-ka-ak-kum.*
5. *e-em ^dUTU i-qá-bi-an-ni-a-ši-im i ni-il-li-ik.*
6. *a-na ša ma-aḥ-ri-šu-nu al-li-kam-ma KUG.BABBAR-pí ú-ša-ad-
di-nu-šu-nu-ti i-ta-ap-lu-ni-ni.*
7. *aš-šum a-na É a-ḥi-ka a-la-kam te-pu-ša-am te₄-mi ú-ul aš-pu-
ra-ak-kum-ma aš-šu-mi-ka i-mé-ra-am ú-ul a-ša-am ù i-mé-ru
iš-tu li-bi ma-tim i-lu-nim-ma i-na É a-ḥi-ia šu-nu la-ma i-mé-
ri id-di-nu al-kam-ma ša-am.*
8. SIPAD *ša ta-aš-pu-ra-am IGI.4.GÁL KUG.BABBAR nu-uš-ta-am-
he-er.*
9. *ú-um ma-ru-um šu-ú li-bi a-bi-šu uš-ta-am-ri-šú a-bu-šu i-na
ap-lu-ti-šu i-na-sà-aḥ-šu.*
10. *i-na URU an-ni-im 1 GÍN KUG.BABBAR mi-ma ú-ul šu-ud-du-un.*
11. *šum-ma UDU ĠIR-šu it-ru-uš le-mu-ut-tum ti-bu-um ka-aš-du-
um i-na ma-tim i-ba-aš-ši.*

F. CH:

§52 *šum-ma er-re-šum i-na A.ŠÀ ŠE-am ù lu ŠE.GIŠ.Ì la uš-tab-ši
ri-ik-sa-ti-šu ú-ul [i]-in-ni.*

§127 *šum-ma a-wi-lum e-li* NIN.DINGIR *ù aš-ša-at a-wi-lim ú-ba-nam ú-ša-at-ri-iš-ma la uk-ti-in a-wi-lam šu-a-ti ma-ḥar da-a-a-ni i-na-AD-DU-ú-šu ù mu-ut-ta-sú ú-gal-la-bu.*

uktīn ‘he has convicted’.

i-na-AD-DU-ú-šu is probably to be read *i-na-aṭ-ṭù-ú-šu* (DU = *ṭù* rarely in OB); *naṭūm* G (*u*) ‘to hit, beat’.

muttatum (*muttat*) ‘half’; here, ‘half (of one’s hair)’.

gullubum D (not in G) ‘to shave (off)’.

§194 *šum-ma a-wi-lum* DUMU-*šu a-na mu-še-ni-iq-tim id-di-in-ma* DUMU *šu-ú i-n[a] qá-at mu-še-ni-iq-tim im-tu-ut mu-še-ni-iq-tum ba-lum a-bi-šu ù um-mi-šu* DUMU *ša-ni-a-am-ma ir-ta-ka-ás ú-ka-an-nu-ši-ma aš-šum ba-lum a-bi-[š]u ù um-mi-š[u]* DUMU *ša-ni-a-am ir-ku-[s]u tulâ(UBUR)-ša i-na-ak-ki-su.*

mušēniqum (Š Participle, *enēqum* ‘to suck’) ‘wet-nurse’.

šaniam-ma -ma denotes a certain emphasis (§29.2).

irtakas means either ‘has attached (to her breast)’ (i.e., ‘is nursing’) or ‘has contracted (to nurse)’.

ukannū ‘they will convict’.

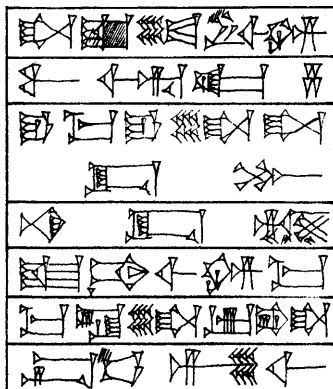
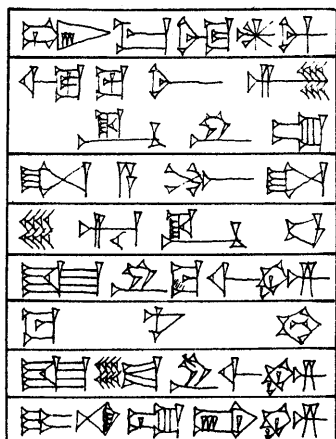
tulūm (*tulā-*; log. UBUR) ‘breast’.

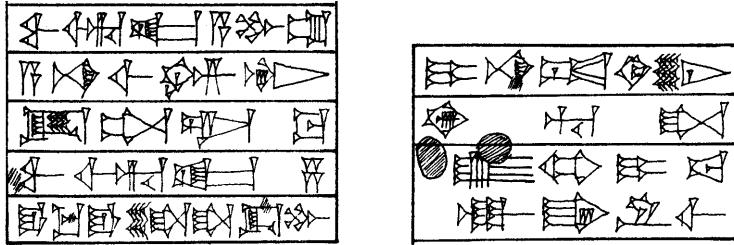
§267 *šum-ma* SIPAD *i-gu!(GEME₂)-ma i-na tarbašim(TÙR) pí-sà-tam uš-tab-ši* SIPAD *ḥi-ṭi-it pí-sà-tim ša i-na tarbašim(TÙR) ú-ša-ab-šu-ú* ÁB.GUD.ĤI.A *ù U₈.UDU.ĤI.A ú-ša-lam-ma a-na be-lí-šu-nu i-na-ad-di-in.*

pissātum (*pissāt*) ‘lameness?’.

ḥiṭītum (*ḥiṭit*) ‘damage, negligence, fault, crime’.

§179:





^{mí}ZI.IK.RUM/RU.UM pseudo-log. for *sekretum* (*sekret*; pl. *sekrētum*) ‘a (cloistered?) woman of high status’.

warkassa ... nadānam išturšim ‘he wrote for her to give her inheritance ...’.

G. Omens from YOS 10:

1. DIŠ *šēpum*(AŠ) *wa-[a]r-[k]a-sà pa-[t]e₄-er še₂₀-ep i-ru-ba-ak-kum tu-ša-ad-da.* (44:19)

šēpum with log. AŠ (in protasis) only when referring to part of the liver; in the apodosis, *šēpum* has the meaning ‘(military) expedition’.
warkatum is curiously construed as masc. here; *paṭrat* is expected.

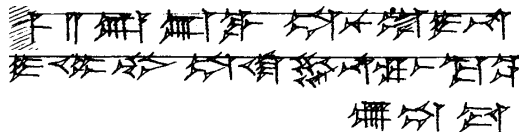
2. DIŠ *iz-bu-um i-n[a m]u-uh-ḫi-šu z[i]-ih-ḫu-um ša-ki-in LÚ.KÚR ma-tam ú-ša-am-qá-a[t] a-na mu-uš-ke-nim bi-is-sú ú ú-né-ti-š[u]* É.GAL *i-re-de-e.* (56 i 18–20)

ziḫḫum (*ziḫḫi*) ‘cyst, scar’.
unūtum (pl. irreg. *uniātum/unētum*) ‘utensils, furnishings, property’.

3. [DIŠ] *iz-bu-um qá-qá-as-su ka-a-a-nu-um ša-ki-in-ma [ù] ša-nu-um še-eḫ-ru-um i-na šu-me-lim ša-ki-in [ma]-at LÚ.KÚR-ka tu-ša-am-qá-at.* (56 iii 21–23)

kayyānum ‘normal’ (cf. *kānum*).

4. 26 i 8:



The protasis has two clauses: ‘If there are two ... (and) the second is located ...’.

H. Contract:

1. Surety for an abductor (VAS 8 26 = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 64).

¹ ²/₃ MA.NA KUG.BABBAR ² *ša nu-úr-^dUTU DUMU Šin(30)-še-me*
³ *e-li AN-ga-mil* ⁴ *ù be-le-sú-nu DAM.A.NI ir-šu-ú* ⁵ *lⁱi-din-é-a DUMU*
⁶ *ri-iš-DINGIR* ⁷ *a-na Malgûm(SIG₄)^{ki} lⁱbe-le-sú-nu* ⁸ *ú-se-pí-ši-i-ma*
⁹ *lⁱnu-úr-^dUTU i-na KÁ.DINGIR.RA^{ki} lⁱi-din-é-a aš-šum be-le-sú-nu*
¹⁰ *DAM AN-ga-mil* ¹¹ *ú-se-ep-pu-ú* ¹² *iš-ba-at-sú* ¹³ *lⁱŠin(30)-i-qí-ša-*
¹⁴ *am DUMU ha-ni-ia* ¹⁵ *qá-ta-at i-din-é-a* ¹⁶ *ki-iš-ša-at be-le-sú-nu*
¹⁷ *a-na* ¹⁸ ¹/₃ MA.NA 4 GÍN KUG.BABBAR ¹⁹ *a-na ITI.1.KAM il-qé!(LI)-e-*
²⁰ *ma* ²¹ *a-na UD-um ha-da-ni-šu* ²² *lⁱi-din-é-a a-wi-il-tam* ²³ *ú-ul ir-de-*
²⁴ *a-am-ma* ²⁵ ¹/₃ MA.NA 4 GÍN KUG.BABBAR ²⁶ *a-na nu-úr-^dUTU*
²⁷ *Šin(30)-i-qí-ša-am uš-ta-aš-qí-il.* ²⁸ Witnesses. ²⁹⁻³⁰ Date.

PNs: *Nūr-Šamaš; Šin-šeme; Anum-gamil; Bēlessunu; Iddin-Ea; Rīš-ilim; Šin-iqīšam; Haniya.*

¹⁻⁴ These lines constitute an incomplete sentence, a heading of the text.

²For 30 as a writing of *Šin*, see p. 251, note to line 5.

⁶ *Malgûm* (rare log. SIG₄) a place name.

⁷ *suppûm* D (G *sepûm* rare) ‘to abduct, remove by force’ (rare).

¹⁴ *qātātum* (pl. of *qātum*) ‘surety, guarantee’; *qātātum leqûm* ‘to go surety, to guarantee’.

¹⁵ *kiššātum* (always pl.) ‘debt-servitude’.

¹⁸ *adānum* (also *hadānum*) ‘appointed time’.

¹⁹ *awiltum* (fem. of *awilum*) ‘woman, lady’, here referring to Bēlessunu.

I. Letters:

1. *TCL* 7 13 = Kraus, *AbB* 4 13.

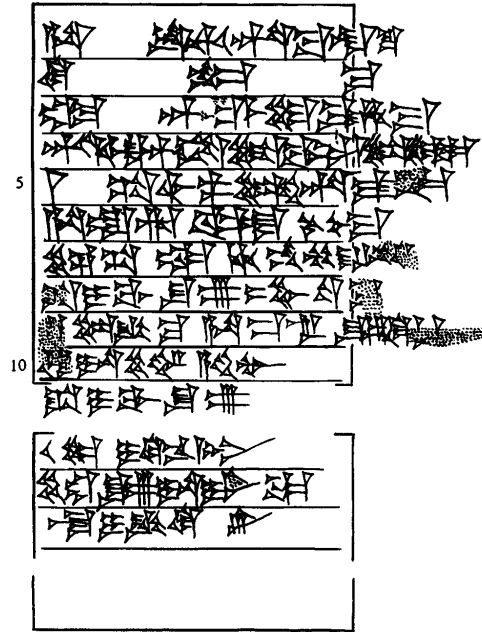
¹ *a-na* ² *lⁱUTU-ha-zi-ir* ³ *qí-bí-ma* ⁴ *um-ma ha-am-mu-ra-pí-ma*
⁵ *lⁱa-píl-^dUTU utullum(Ú.DÚL)* ⁶ *ki-a-am ma-aḥ-ri-ia iš-ku-un* ⁷ *um-*
⁸ *ma šu-ma* ⁹ *būr(BÜR.IKU)* ¹⁰ *gišKIRI₆ ša KA ÍD la-la-ti-tim* ¹¹ *ša be-lí a-*
¹² *na SIPAD.MEŠ ša qá-ti-ia* ¹³ *id-di-nam* ¹⁴ *lⁱar-wu-ú-um il-te-qé* ¹⁵ *ki-*
¹⁶ *a-am ma-aḥ-ri-ia iš-ku-un* ¹⁷ *gišKIRI₆ šu-a-ti* ¹⁸ *a-na ar-wu-ú-um*
¹⁹ *ma-an-nu-um id-di-in* ²⁰ *te₄-em* ²¹ *gišKIRI₆ šu-a-ti ga-am-ra-am*
²² *pa-nam šu-ur-ši-a-am-ma* ²³ *šu-up-ra-am.*

PNs: *Šamaš-ḥāzīr; Hammurapi; Apil-Šamaš; Arwûm.*

⁴ *utullum* (*utul*; log. Ú.DÚL; Sum. lw.) ‘chief shepherd’.

⁷ *būrum* (*būr(i)*; log. BÜR(IKU); Sum. lw.) a measure of area (about 6.5 hectares). *Lalatum* a place name.

2. Figulla, *CT* 43 96 = Kraus, *AbB* 1 96.



PNs: *Itti-Šamaš-balāssu*; *Amurru-magir*; *Šalim-paliḫ-Šamaš*.

³ ^dMAR.TU = the god *Amurru*.

⁴ This crowded line reads ^dUTU ù ^dAMAR.UTU *li-ba-al-li-tú-ka*.

⁵ The last two signs, indicating *Šalim-paliḫ-Šamaš*'s occupation, are unclear.

⁷ Last two signs: *-pi^{ki}*; *Dūr-Ḥammurapi* is a place name.

⁸ First sign: *ša*; last sign: *sú*.

⁹ First sign: *a*; last four signs: *šu-ur-ki-ib¹*.

¹⁰ First sign: ù. *aḫītum* (*aḫīt*; substantivized fem. of *aḫûm*) 'additional payment; misfortune; secrecy'; pl. also 'outskirts, outlying regions; dependents'; here in apposition to *ŠE-im*.

¹² First signs: 10 *ŠE.GUR*.

¹³ Second last sign: *nī*.

¹⁴ *waqārum* G (*i*) 'to become precious'.

LESSON TWENTY-EIGHT

28.1 The Š Stem: Verbs I-^ʔ (I-*a* and I-*e*); Verbs I-*w*

(a) Verbs I-^ʔ

In the Š of the strong verb (§27.1(a)), *R*₁ immediately precedes *R*₂ in all forms. In the Š of verbs I-^ʔ, the loss of ^ʔ has, as expected, caused the lengthening of the preceding vowel, in all forms but one. The aberrant form is the Durative, in which the vowel remains short, while *R*₂ is doubled (as it is in the G Durative *iḥḥaz*). In verbs I-*e*, the usual change of *a*-vowels to *e* takes place. Below are the Š forms of *aḥāzum*, *epēšum*, and *elûm* (also III-weak):

Infinitive:	<i>šūḥuzum</i>	<i>šūpušum</i>	<i>šulûm</i>
Durative:	<i>ušaḥḥaz</i>	<i>ušepeš</i>	<i>ušelle</i>
Perfect:	<i>uštāḥiz</i>	<i>uštēpiš</i>	<i>uštēli</i>
Preterite:	<i>ušāḥiz</i>	<i>ušēpiš</i>	<i>ušēli</i>
Imperative:	<i>šūḥiz</i>	<i>šūpiš</i>	<i>šūli</i>
Participle:	<i>mušāḥizum</i>	<i>mušēpišum</i>	<i>mušēlûm</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>šūḥuzum</i>	<i>šūpušum</i>	<i>šulûm</i>
(V. Adj. base:	<i>šūḥuz</i>	<i>šūpuš</i>	<i>šulu</i>)

(b) Verbs I-*w*

These are conjugated like verbs I-^ʔ in the Š. Most follow the pattern of verbs I-*a*, but a few have the change of *a*-vowels to *e* that is characteristic of Verbs I-*e*. In a very small group, including *wašûm*, forms of both types occur; of these the forms with *a* > *e* predominate. As in the D, there is no distinction between active and adjectival verbs I-*w*. Here are the Š forms of *babālum* (*a*-type), *wašābum* (*e*-type) and *wašûm* (also III-weak; usually *e*-type, also *a*-type):

Infinitive:	<i>šūbulum</i>	<i>šūšubum</i>	<i>šūšûm</i>
Durative:	<i>ušabbal</i>	<i>ušeššeb</i>	<i>ušešše (ušašša)</i>
Perfect:	<i>uštābil</i>	<i>uštēšib</i>	<i>uštēši (uštāši)</i>
Preterite:	<i>ušābil</i>	<i>ušēšib</i>	<i>ušēši (ušāši)</i>
Imperative:	<i>šūbil</i>	<i>šūšib</i>	<i>šūši</i>

Participle:	<i>mušābilum</i>	<i>mušēšibum</i>	<i>mušēšum</i> (<i>mušāšum</i>)
Verbal Adj.:	<i>šūbulum</i>	<i>šūšubum</i>	<i>šūšum</i>
(V. Adj. base:	<i>šūbul</i>	<i>šūšub</i>	<i>šūšu</i>)

Conjugated like *babālum* (a-type) are *walādum* and *watārum*.

Conjugated like *wašābum* (e-type) is *warādum*.

In OB poetry (§§33.3–4, 35.4), the Š Preterite and Participle of *wašābum* occasionally have *ū* rather than *ē*: *ušūšib*, *mušūšibum*. (Š Preterite and Participle forms with *ū* are also attested in poetry for *wapūm* G (i) ‘to appear’, Š ‘to make manifest’, and for *ešērum* (I-*e*; originally I-*y*) G (i) ‘to go straight, prosper’, Š ‘to move straight toward; to set straight, make prosper’.)

(c) Š stems of verbs I-*ʾ* and verbs I-*w* encountered thus far:

Verbs I-*a*

šūhuzum ‘to cause to hold, cause to marry; to obtain (a wife for someone); to teach, instruct, to incite’; *dīnam šūhuzum* ‘to grant a legal case, hearing to someone’.

šūkulum ‘to cause, give to eat, to feed’.

šūlukum (rare) ‘to cause to go; to fit’.

šūrukum (rare) ‘to lengthen, prolong’.

Verbs I-*e*

šūdūm (*edūm*) ‘to make known, announce, proclaim (something: acc.; to someone: acc. or *ana*/dat.)’.

šūlūm ‘to cause to go up, send/lead/take/bring up; to raise, make emerge/appear; to summon/produce a witness (or document); to remove, oust’.

šūpušum ‘to cause to do/make/build; to have (something) built; to direct work’.

šūrubum ‘to cause to enter, send/lead/take/bring in’.

šūrušum (rare) ‘to cause to (be) cultivate(d), put under cultivation’.

šūšurum ‘to move straight toward; to set straight, set on the proper course, make prosper’.

šūtuqum ‘to cause to move on/proceed/pass; to send on; to allow to elapse’.

šūzubum ‘to cause to leave; to have (a document) made out; to save (persons, cities)’.

Verbs I-*w*

šūbulum (a-type) ‘to cause to carry/bring; to send, dispatch (something; lit., to have something brought)’.

šūludum (rare) (a-type) ‘to cause to bear’.

šūrudum (e-type) ‘to send/lead/take/bring down’.

šūšûm (e-type, rarely a-type) ‘to cause to go/come out/forth, to send/lead/take/bring out; to make leave, send away, evict, expel; to remove (from a house, container), release; to let escape; to obtain, produce; to rent, hire’.

šūšubum (e-type) ‘to cause to sit down/stay/dwell; to install (officers, etc.), to garrison (soldiers); to settle, resettle (people)’.

šūturum (a-type) ‘to cause to increase/surpass, to enlarge’; Verbal Adj. *šūturum* ‘pre-eminent, surpassing’.

28.2 The Terminative-adverbial Ending *-iš*

In this and the following section are presented two nominal endings, *-iš* and *-um*, both of which are adverbial in nature. These endings occur on singular noun (and adjective) stems, replacing the usual case-endings. (Examples on plural nouns are rare.)

The ending *-iš* corresponds semantically to the preposition *ana* plus the genitive. It occurs on nouns and on adjectives.

On nouns, *-iš* is no longer a productive morpheme by the OB period; its occurrence is restricted to a relatively small group of nouns, and, apart from a few frozen expressions, almost exclusively to poetry and some personal names, such as

Iliš-tikal ‘trust (ms)-in-god’ (cf. the name *Ana-ilīya-atkal*).

On an Infinitive, *-iš* denotes purpose:

amāriš ‘(in order) to see’ (cf. *ana amārim*).

Apart from Infinitives, nouns with *-iš* most often occur as bound forms before following genitive nouns or with pronominal suffixes, as in

dāriš ūmī ‘forever’ (lit.: ‘for perpetuity of days’);

akliška liṭṭul ‘let him look at your (ms) food’.

Note that *-šš-* remains unchanged when third person suffixes are added:

qātiššu ‘to his hand’.

Nouns with *-iš* plus a pron. suf. are often semantically equivalent to forms with locative *-um* plus a pron. suf.; see the next section, end.

Much more commonly, in both prose and poetry, *-iš* is added to ms adjective bases, from which are formed adverbs:

mādiš ‘much, greatly’;

lemniš ‘badly, wickedly’;

damqiš ‘well’;

kīniš ‘truly’.

With vocalic stems, regular vowel contraction takes place:

rabīš ‘greatly’;

ḥadīš ‘joyfully’.

The ending *-išam* is an adverbial suffix that usually has distributive force:

ūmišam ‘daily’; *warhišam* ‘monthly’.

28.3 The Locative-adverbial Ending *-um*

The ending *-um* is semantically equivalent to the preposition *ina* plus the genitive. When used without a following genitive, it has the same form as the nominative sg. case-ending: e.g.,

šanūm warhum ‘in the second month’;
išteat sūtum ‘for one seah’.

The final *m* is lost in later OB (see §24.4).

A form with the locative ending may occur as a bound form before a following noun; usually the final *m* is missing:

libbu ālim ‘in the center of town’ (contrast the bound form of nominative *libbum*, as in *libbi ālim* ‘the center of town’);
x kaspam libbu kaspīki idnī ‘give (fs) x silver out of your silver’.

Before pronominal suffixes, the locative ending remains and the *m* is assimilated to the following consonant (cf. the *m* of the Votive); the ending with the 1cs suffix, *-uyya*, is normally written *-Cu-a* (perhaps pronounced *-ū²a*).

libbuššu ‘in its (m) midst’;
libbukki ‘in your (fs) mind’;
libbuyya (written *li-ib-bu-a*) ‘within me’.

Occasionally, a noun with the locative-adverbial ending is preceded, redundantly, by the preposition *ina* (or, more rarely, by *ana*), as in

ina bītum ‘in the house’ (equivalent to both *ina bītim*, with the genitive, and the locative *bītum* alone);
ina libbu ālim ‘in the center of town’.

In OB prose, apart from a few expressions involving time or measurement, such as the examples in the first paragraph above, the use of the locative-adverbial ending is largely restricted to a few frozen adverbial (or prepositional) forms, such as *libbu(m)* ‘within’. In several forms, *-um* is preceded by the morpheme *-ān* (cf. §20.2), as in

šaplānum ‘underneath, below’ (from *šaplum* ‘underside’);
elēnum ‘above, beyond’ (cf. *elūm* ‘upper’);
qerbēnum ‘inside’ (*qerbum* ‘inner part’).

The Infinitive occasionally occurs with the locative-adverbial ending, often with *-ma*, to add emphasis to a finite verb:

tabālum tatbal ‘you (ms) did indeed carry off’;
šūpušum-ma lišēpišū ‘they (m) must certainly direct the building’.

In poetry, use of the locative-adverbial is somewhat less restricted. Further, it sometimes has the instrumental nuance of *ina*: e.g.,

qibītušša ‘by her command’.

When followed by pronominal suffixes, especially third person suffixes, the endings *-um* and *-iš* tend to become indistinguishable in meaning:

šēpuššu or *šēpiššu* ‘at/to his foot’.

28.4 Adverbs

Most adverbs can be associated with nominal or pronominal bases. There are a number of endings from which adverbs are formed; the following paragraphs list the most common of these for reference.

- (a) *-am*, often simply *-a* (cf. 24.4(a)), i.e., the accusative case, used adverbially (§18.3); examples:

<i>ūmam</i> ‘today, for a day’;	<i>pāna</i> ‘before, earlier’;
<i>šanītam</i> ‘secondly, moreover’;	<i>inanna</i> (<* <i>ina annā</i> ?) ‘now’;
<i>imittam</i> ‘on the right’;	<i>kiam</i> ‘thus’.

- (b) *-iš*, the terminative-adverbial ending (§28.2, above):

<i>ašariš</i> ‘there’ (cf. <i>ašrum</i>);	<i>šapliš</i> ‘below’ (<i>šaplum</i> ‘underside’);
<i>mādiš</i> ‘much, greatly’;	<i>anniš</i> ‘hither’;
<i>rabiš</i> ‘greatly’;	<i>êš</i> (< <i>ayyiš</i>) ‘whither?’.

Note also the ending *-išam*:

<i>ūmišam</i> ‘daily’;	<i>ullišam</i> ‘thither’;
<i>warhišam</i> ‘monthly’;	<i>ayyišam-ma</i> ‘anywhere’.

- (c) *-um / -u*, the locative-adverbial ending (§28.3, above):

<i>apputtum</i> ‘please’;	<i>ayyānum</i> ‘where?’ (cf. <i>ayyum</i>);
<i>warkānum</i> ‘afterward, later’;	<i>annānum</i> ‘here’ (cf. <i>annūm</i>);
<i>elēnum</i> ‘above, in addition’;	<i>ullānum</i> (<i>-ma</i>) ‘already, from there’
	(<i>ullūm</i> ‘that’ [§6.3, end]).

- (d) *-i*: *mati* ‘when?’; *ali* ‘where?’;
matīma ‘ever’; *kī* ‘how?’.

- (e) *-∅*, i.e., the absolute form (§23.1):

<i>zamar</i> ‘quickly, suddenly’;	<i>pīqat</i> ‘perhaps’.
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Other adverbs are compounds of two or more elements:

<i>annīkiam</i> ‘here’;	<i>ullīkiam</i> ‘there’;
<i>ayyīkiam</i> ‘where?’;	<i>am-mīnim</i> (or <i>ana mīnim</i>) ‘why?’;
<i>inūmīšūma</i> (<i>ina+ūmī+-šu+-ma</i>)	<i>malmališ</i> / <i>mammališ</i> (<i>mal+mal+-iš</i>)
‘at that time, then’;	‘likewise, to the same degree’.

Some sentence-modifying adverbs naturally stand first in their sentence, as in English:

šanītam aḥī warassu iṭrudakkum ‘Moreover, my brother sent you (ms) his slave’.

The normal position of most adverbs, however, is after the subject and object, i.e., directly before the verb:

aḥī warassu ašariš iṭrudakkum ‘My brother sent his slave there to you’.

It should be noted, however, that Akkadian word order, except for the position of the verb at the end, is not rigid, and many variations occur.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 28.

Verbs:

ekēmum G (i) ‘to take away (something from someone: double acc.), deprive (someone of something: double acc.); to conquer, annex; to take away, snatch away; to absorb’; Verbal Adj. *ekmum* (*ekim-*) ‘taken away’, etc.; also, ‘stunted, atrophied’ (in extispicy).

esēhum G (i) ‘to assign’; *isihtum* (*isihti*) ‘assignment, task, duty; material assigned’.

Nouns:

abnum (masc. and fem.; *aban*; pl. *abnū* and *abnātum*; log. NA₄) ‘stone; rock, pebble; precious stone; stone weight’.

kibsum (*kibis*) ‘track, path; tracks, steps, traces; behavior’.

kīdum (*kīd(i)*; pl. *kīdū* and *kīdātum*) ‘outside (region), open country’; *ana kīdim* ‘(to the) outside’; *ina kīdim* ‘outside’.

pāṭum (*pāṭ(i)*; pl. *pāṭū*) ‘boundary, border; district, territory’.

pītum (masc.; *pīt(i)*) ‘opening, breach’ (cf. *petûm*).

rabiānum (*rabiān*; pl. *rabiānū*) ‘mayor’ (cf. *rabûm*).

wēdum (*wēd-*) ‘single, individual, solitary, alone’; *wēdûm* (*wēdī-*) ‘unique; important, notable’.

Adverbs:













arhiš ‘quickly’.

elēnum ‘above, upstream; beyond, besides, in addition’; as Preposition (with suf. *elēnukka*, etc.) ‘above; beside, in addition to, apart from’ (cf. *elûm*).

šaplānum ‘below, underneath’; as Preposition (with suf. *šaplānukka*, etc.) ‘below, under’ (cf. *šaplûm*).

ullānum ‘(from) there’; as Preposition (with suf. *ullānukka*, etc.) ‘apart from, other than’; note also *ullānum-ma* ‘already’.

B. Learn the following signs:

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			<i>du, tù</i> (lesson 12); RÁ in A.RÁ = <i>adi</i>
			NA ₄ = <i>abnum</i> ; determ. ^{na4} before words for stones, minerals
			<i>šim</i>
			<i>kur, qúr, mad / t / ṭ</i> ; KUR = <i>mātum, šadûm</i> ; det. ^{kur} before names of coun- tries, mountains

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where possible:

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| 1. <i>abnāt ḥarrānim</i> | 5. <i>šamaššammū</i> |
| 2. <i>adi šalāšišu</i> | 6. <i>šēnī entim addiššim</i> |
| 3. <i>pī rē'im</i> | 7. <i>šammi šadīm</i> |
| 4. <i>mātāt šarrim</i> | 8. <i>naru nakrim aqqur</i> |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

1. According to your (ms) command, I have dispatched the sesame and the stones.
2. May the shepherd feed the flocks and the cattle that are present in the fold.
3. I greatly reinforced the foundations (dual) of these walls.
4. They (m) caused the evil thief who had carried off the beer and the oil for (lit., of) anointing the god to enter before the prince.
5. The high-priestess proclaimed to the wide people that the queen, her sister, had born a male (child), and they all rejoiced.
6. The judge may not change the verdict he has given (lit., judged).
7. Why did you (fs) oust him from (*ina*) his vineyard?
8. I will cause it (m) to move on.
9. I am the king who is pre-eminent among kings.
10. You (pl) may not rent these fields.
11. The gifts were sent down.
12. I had an extispicy performed.
13. Settle (ms) them (f) here quickly; do not tarry.

E. Normalize and translate:

1. *ki-i-ma ti-du-ú ni-šu ra-bi-a-an URU pa-ti-ka it-ta-as-ḥa-ma a-na ki-di-im uš-te-ṣí-a-šu.*
2. *i-nu-ma ŠU.HA qá-as-sú ú-ša-at-ri-šú-ma le-e-ti im-ḥa-šú ši-in-ni id-di i-na-an-na ĠIR.PAD.DU Á-šu i-na qá-ab-li-ša eš-te-bé-er.*
3. *ša ba-aq-ri ma-aḥ-ru-tim IGI.3.GÁL GÍN KUG.BABBAR iš-te-a-at su-tu-um ša a-na É.GAL la ú-ma-al-lu-ú ú-ša-aš-qá-lu-šu.*
4. *ma-la ŠÀ-ša i-ma-ṣí-ma e-ma ŠÀ-ša ta-bu ka-ra-nam i-na-din.*
5. *aš-šum di-nam ú-ša-ḥi-zu-ka-ma di-ni la te-eš-mu-ú-ma te-gu-ú ki-i-ma DUB-pí an-ni-a-am ta-ta-am-ru a-na KÁ.DINGIR.RA^{ki} a-na ma-aḥ-ri-ia al-ka-am-ma ar-ḥi-iš si-in-qá-am.*
6. *šum-ma iz-bu-um ul-la-num-ma SÍG na-ši (naši 'has') UD.MEŠ LUGAL ga-am-ru na-ke-er-ka um-ma-an-ka i-na ^{giš}TUKUL-ki ú-ša-am-qá-at.*
7. *A.ŠÀ an-ni-a-am ma-la ma-šú-ú a-na e-pé-ši-im ù wa-ša-bi-im PN KI PN₂ EN A.ŠÀ a-na qa-bé-e PN₃ ú-še-ṣí.*

F. CH:

§15 *šum-ma a-wi-lum lu ÌR É.GAL lu GEME₂ É.GAL lu ÌR MAŠ. EN.GAG lu GEME₂ MAŠ. EN.GAG ABUL uš-te-ṣí id-da-ak.*

§§55–56 §55 *šum-ma a-wi-lum a-tap-pa-šu a-na ši-qí-tim ip-te a-ah-šu id-di-ma* A.ŠÀ *i-te-šu me-e uš-ta-bíl ŠE ki-ma i-te-šu i-ma-ad-da-ad* §56 *šum-ma a-wi-lum me-e ip-te-ma ep-še-tim ša* A.ŠÀ *i-te-šu me-e uš-ta-bíl ana būrim* (BÛR^{iku}.E) 10 ŠE.GUR *i-ma-ad-da-ad*.

atappum (fem.) ‘(small) branch or off-take of a canal’.

šiqītum (*šiqīt*) ‘watering; irrigation’.

būrum (*būri*; log. BÛR; Sum. lw.) a surface measure (ca. 6.48 ha.).

§112 *šum-ma a-wi-lum i-na ḥar-ra-nim wa-ši-ib-ma* KUG.BABBAR KUG.SIG₁₇ NA₄ *ù bi-iš qá-ti-šu a-na a-wi-lim id-di-in-ma a-na ši-bu-ul-tim ú-ša-bíl-šu a-wi-lum šu-ú mi-im-ma ša šu-bu-lu a-šar šu-bu-lu la id-^rdi^r-in-ma it-ba-al be-el ši-bu-ul-tim a-wi-lam šu-a-ti i-na mi-im-ma ša šu-bu-lu-ma la id-di-nu ú-ka-an-«nu»-šu-ma a-wi-lum šu-ú* A.RÁ 5-*šu mi-im-ma ša in-na-ad-nu-šum a-na be-el ši-bu-ul-tim i-na-ad-di-in*.

šībultum (*šībulti*) ‘consignment, goods for transport’ (cf. *babālum* Š).

ina ... ukāššu ‘he will convict him concerning ...’.

ša innadnūšum ‘which was given to him’.

§154 *šum-ma a-wi-lum* DUMU.MUNUS-*sú il-ta-ma-ad a-wi-lam šu-a-ti* URU *ú-še-eš-šú-ú-šu*.

§238 *šum-ma malāḥum* (MÁ.LAH₅) ^{giš}MÁ *a-wi-lim ú-te₄-eb-bi-ma uš-te-li-a-aš-ši* KUG.BABBAR *mi-ši-il ŠÁM-ša i-na-ad-di-in*.

malāḥum (*malāḥ*; log. MÁ.LAH₅ [lah₅ = du+du]) ‘sailor’.

tebûm G (*u*) ‘to sink’ (intrans.); *tubbûm* D ‘to sink’ (trans.).

§251 *šum-ma* GUD *a-wi-lim na-ak-ka-p[i-ma] ki-ma na-ak-ka-pu-ú ba-ab-ta-šu ú-še-di-šum-ma qar-ni-šu la ú-šar-ri-im* GUD *la ú-sa-an-ni-iq-ma* GUD *šu-ú* DUMU *a-wi-lim i[k-k]i-ip-ma u[š-ta]-mi-it* ^{1/2} [MA].NA KUG.BABBAR *i-[na]-ad-di-in*.

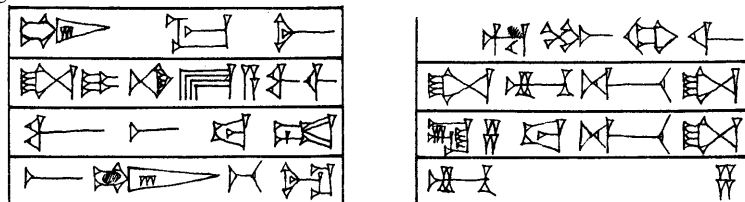
nakkāpum G (*i*) ‘to gore, butt’; *nukkupum* D = G; *nakkāpûm* (denominative adj.; base *nakkāpī-*) ‘prone to goring’.

qarnum (*qaran*) ‘horn’.

šarāmum G (*a-u*) ‘to beat out, cut out’; *šurrumum* D ‘to cut off, trim’.

uštamīt ‘it has killed’.

§§151–152:





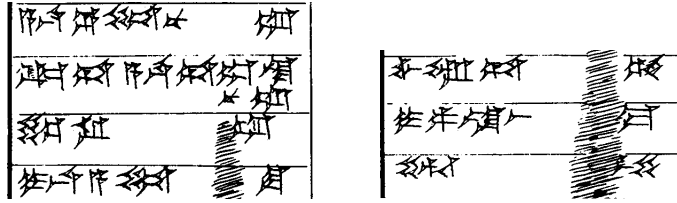
aššum ... lā šabātīša 'so that ... may not seize her'.

ittabši 'has come about'.

kilallān see §23.2(a), end.

G. Omens from YOS 10:

1. DIŠ *i-na re-eš ú-ba-nim né-ke-em-tum i-na li-ib-bi né-ke-em-tim*
 LÚ.KÚR-rum *qè-er-bi-iš i-ki-im-ka*. (6:3–6)
nēkemtum 'loss; atrophied part of the exta' (cf. *ekēmum*).
qerbiš 'in close combat(?)' (rare; cf. *qerēbum*).
2. *šum-ma a-mu-tum KÁ É.GAL-im mar-tam ú-ba-nam!(NIM) i-šu*
ù na-aš-ra-ap-ti i-mi-it-tim na-ap-la-aš-tam ik-šu-da-am ù ši-
ib-tum a-na ka-ak-ki-im i-tu-ur na-ap-la-aš-tam iṭ-tú-ul i-na



H. Contracts:

1. Loan of silver (*TIM* 7 15 = Edzard, *Tell ed-Dēr* no. 15).

¹ 6 ⁵/₆ MA.NA 3 GÍN KUG.BABBAR ² KI a-wi-il-DINGIR ³ dEN.ZU-
Illat (ILLAT[KASKAL+KUR]) ⁴ i-tūr-ki-nu-um ⁵ DINGIR-šu-ba-ni ⁶ AN-
 KA-ša ⁷ ITI bi-bu-lum ⁸ ŠU.BA.AN.TI.EŠ ⁹ ITI li-is-mi-im ¹⁰ i-ša-qa-lu
¹¹ ú-še-te-qú-ma ¹² 1 ¹/₃ MA.NA KUG.BABBAR ¹³ i-ša-qa-lu.

PNs: *Awīl-ilim*; *Sin-illat*; *Itūr-kīnum*; *Ilšu-bāni*; *Annum-pīša*.

⁷ *Bibbulum* month name ('flooding').

⁹ *Lismum* month name ('foottrace').

2. Lease of a field (*TIM* 7 32 = Edzard, *Tell ed-Dēr* no. 32).

¹ 6 IKU A.ŠÀ *kankallam* (KI.KAL) ² i-[n]a ta-aš-ku-un-eš₄-t[ár] ³ i-
 [t]a i-d[in]-d^dE[N.ZU] ⁴ ù i-ta d[a-m]i-iq-ti? ⁵ KI DINGIR-šu-ba-[ni]
⁶ d^{ld}UTU-i-d[in-nam] ⁷ DUMU AN-KA-ša ⁸ A.ŠÀ a-na MU.4.KAM ⁹ ú-še-
 ší ¹⁰ MU.4.KAM A.[Š]À ¹¹ i-[p]é-te-[ma] i-k[a-al] ¹² MU.[5.KAM a-na
biltim (GUN)] i-i[r-ru-ub] ¹³ MU 'x' [(broken)] ¹⁴⁻¹⁷ Witnesses.

PNs: *Iddin-Sin*; *Damiqtī*; *Ilšu-bāni*; *Šamaš-iddinam*; *Annum-pīša*.

¹ *ikūm* (*iku-*; log. IKU; Sum. lw.) a surface measurement (ca. 3600 m²);
kankallum (*kankal*; log. KI.KAL; Sum. lw.) 'unbroken, hard soil'; 6
 IKU A.ŠÀ KI.KAL = *šeššet iku eqlam kankallam* 'a six-*iku* un-
 plowed field'.

² *Taškun-Eštar* place name.

¹² *biltum* 'tribute; rent'; *ana biltim irrub* 'it (the field) will become liable
 for rent payment'.

I. Letters:

1. *TCL* 7 19 = Kraus, *AbB* 4 19.

¹ [a-na] d^dUTU-ḥa-zi-ir ² [q]i-bi-ma ³ um-ma ḥa-am-mu-ra-pi-ma
⁴ aš-šum ša ta-aš-pu-ra-am um-ma at-ta-ma ⁵ pi-tum ša [b]i-na-a^{ki}
 [i]t-te-es-ke-er ⁶ mu-ú a-na ⁷ d^dEDIN.NA [g]u-um-mu-ru ⁸ be-lí a-na
 gi-mil-^dAMAR.UTU ⁹ im-gur-AKŠAK^{ki} ¹⁰ li-iš-pur-am-ma ¹¹ ERIN₂-am
 ap-ši-ta-šu-nu li-iš-ku-nu-ma ¹² pi-tam šu-a-ti li-da-an-ni-[n] ¹³ er-
 še-et ma-tim ša qá-ti-šu-nu ¹⁴ li-še-ri-šu ¹⁵ ša ta-aš-pu-ra-am ¹⁶ a-na

gi-mil-^dAMAR.UTU ¹⁶ *ù im-gur-AKŠAK*^{ki} ¹⁷ *ú-da-an-ni-nam-ma aš-tap-ra-am* ¹⁸ ERIN₂-*am ap-ši-ta-šu-nu i-ša-ak-ka-nu-ma* ¹⁹ [*pí-tam š*]a *bi-na-a*^{ki} *ú-da-an-na-nu* ²⁰ *ù er-še-tam ša ma-tim* ²¹ *ša i-ša-ap-pa-ru* ²² *ú-še-er-re-šu*.

PNs: *Šamaš-hāzir*; *Gimil-Marduk*; *Imgur-Akšak*.

⁴ *ša* here is the determinative-relative without an antecedent: *aššum ša tašpuram* ‘concerning what (or, that which) you wrote to me’.

⁵ *Binā* place name; *ittesker* ‘has become stopped up’ (here, ‘silted up’).

⁶ ^{id}EDIN.NA = *Edena* a canal.

¹⁰ *apšitūm* (*apšitā*–; Sum. lw.) ‘agreed portion, number agreed upon’; here, in apposition to *šābum*.

¹⁷ *udannin* here in hendiadys with *aštāpram*: ‘I wrote forcefully’.

²¹ *šapārum* here ‘to oversee’.

2. King, *LIH* 2 77 = Kraus, *AbB* 5 136.

¹ *a-na* ^dEN.ZU-*i-din-nam* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma ha-am-mu-ra-pí-ma* ⁴ ^{lú}*sēkirī*(A.IGI.DU₈.MEŠ) ⁵ *ša a-na ši-ip-ri-im e-pé-ši-im* ⁶ *es-hu-n[i-i]k-kum* ⁷ *mí-im-ma š[i-i]p-ra-am* ⁸ *la tu-še-ep-pe-es-sú-nu-ti* ⁹ *šu-pu-šu-um-ma li-še-pí-šu* ¹⁰ *ù i-na* SAG NÍG.GA ¹¹ *ša* ^{lú}*mu-še-pí-ši-šu-nu* ¹² *ú-sú-uh-šu-nu-ti*.

PN: *Sîn-iddinam*.

⁴ *sekērum* G (e) ‘to close, dam up, block’; Participle *sēkirum* (log. ^(lú)A. IGI.DU₈) ‘canal worker’. At issue in lines 4–12 is who is to direct the work in question.

⁵ *ana šiprim epēšim* ‘to do the work’ (see §30.1).

¹⁰ NÍG.GA here is probably to be read *namkūrum*, a near-synonym of *makkūrum* (from the same root). The editors of the *CAD* read NÍG.GA in OB texts as *makkūrum* except in the compound SAG NÍG.GA, which is read *rēš namkūrim* ‘available assets, stock’, here probably ‘list of available workers’.

3. *CT* 43 14 = Kraus, *AbB* 1 14.

¹ *a-na a-wi-le-e* ² *ša* ^dAMAR.UTU *ú-ba-al-la-tú-šu-nu-ti* ³ *qí-bí-ma* ⁴ *um-ma wakil*(UGULA) DAM.GÀR.MEŠ *ù* DI.KUD.MEŠ-*ma* ⁵ ^dUTU *ù* ^dAMAR.UTU [*d*]a-*ri-iš* UD-*mí* ⁶ *li-ba-al-li-tú-ku-nu-ti* ⁷ *aš-šum ap-lu-ut* LUKUR ^dUTU ⁸ *ša na-ra-am-ì-lí-šu* ⁹ *a-ḥi i-bi*-^dUTU ¹⁰ *il-qú-ú-ma* ¹¹ *Dūrû*(LÚ.BÀD^{ki}.MEŠ) ¹² *it-ti i-bi*-^dUTU ¹³ *i-dí-nu* ¹⁴ *a-wa-ti-šu-nu* ¹⁵ *ní-mu-ur-ma* ¹⁶ *a-na pí-i* DUB-*pa-a-tim* *ša ap-lu-ti* ¹⁷ [*š*]a *i-bi*-^dUTU *na-šu-ú* ¹⁸ *dí-nam a-na i-bi*-^dUTU *ní-ig-mu-ur* ¹⁹ *ù aš-šum Dūrû*(LÚ.BÀD^{ki}.MEŠ) ²⁰ *a-na la a-wa-ti-šu-nu* ²¹ *i-dí-nu* ²² *a-na pí-i* DUB-*pí ši-im-da-tim* ²³ *ki-ma ša la* *šu-ni-a-am* ²⁴ *ib-qú-ru* ²⁵ *še-er-*

tam ²⁶ *i-si-ru-šu-nu-ši-im* ²⁷ *ù a-na la ta-ri-im-ma* ²⁸ *la ba-qá-ri-im*
²⁹ *ka-ni-kam nu-še-zi-ib-šu-nu-ti* ³⁰ *ka-ni-kam šu-a-ti ši-me-a*.

PNs: *Narām-ilīšu*; *Ibbi-Šamaš*.

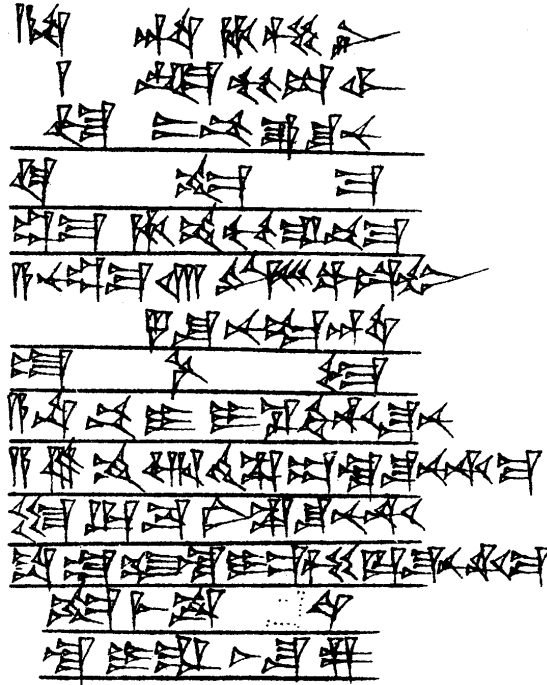
⁴ *waklum* (*wakil*; log. UGULA [the PA sign]) ‘overseer’.

¹⁰ *Dūrum* (log. BĀD^{ki}) a place name; *Dūrūm* (*Dūrī-*; log. LÚ.BĀD^{ki}) ‘inhabitant of Dūrum’.

¹⁷ *ša* PN *našû* ‘which PN has’ (§33.2).

²⁰ *ana lā awātīšunu* ‘concerning (what is) not their affair’.

4. Thureau-Dangin, *TCL* 7 30 = Kraus, *AbB* 4 30.



PNs: *Šamaš-ḥāzir*; *Sin-mušallim*; *Nūr-Šamaš*.

⁶ After the first four signs: 13 LÚ.MEŠ.

¹² *ezēbum* here, ‘to pass (someone) by’.

LESSON TWENTY-NINE

29.1 Verbs II–Weak: the D and Š Stems

In the D and Š stems, verbs II–weak must be considered in two distinct groups:

- (1) those whose middle radical was *w* or *y*;
- (2) those whose middle radical was one of the five alephs (ʿ, *h*, *ḥ*, *ʕ*, *ḡ*) that were lost (as noted in §6.1, *ḡ* was lost only sporadically).

(a) Verbs II–*w* and II–*y*

Verbs originally II–*w* are *a–u* (or II–*u*) in the G (e.g., *târum*, *mâtum*); those originally II–*y* are *a–i* (or II–*i*) in the G (e.g., *qiāšum*). These two types are conjugated alike in both the D and the Š stems. As is true in the sound verb, there are no special vowel-classes: the Durative is characterized by an *a*-vowel before *R*₃, while the Preterite, Perfect, Imperative, and Participle have an *i*-vowel and the Infinitive and Verbal Adjective have an *u*-vowel. In both stems, in any form that ends with the third radical (discounting pronominal suffixes and *-ma*), the preceding vowel is long, marked with a macron; in forms in which the third radical is followed by a vowel (including the Vensive *-am* and the subordination marker *-u*), the third radical is doubled and the preceding vowel is short (cf. the G Durative *iqīaš* ~ *iqiššū*, *itâr* ~ *iturrū*; but in the D and Š, this applies to all forms). In the paradigms below plural forms are also given, for comparison and reference; the verbs in the paradigms are *kânum* (*a–u*; i.e., II–*w*) G ‘to be firm’, D ‘to make firm’; *mâtum* (*a–u*) G ‘to die’, Š ‘to put to death’.

	D Stem	Š Stem
Infinitive:	<i>kunnum</i>	<i>šumuttum</i>
(Bound form:	<i>kunni</i> , suf. <i>kunnašu</i>	<i>šumūt</i> , suf. <i>šumuttašu</i>)
Durative:	<i>ukān</i> , 3mp <i>ukannū</i>	<i>ušmāt</i> , 3mp <i>ušmattū</i>
Perfect:	<i>uktīn</i> , 3mp <i>uktinnū</i>	<i>uštamīt</i> , 3mp <i>uštamittū</i>
Preterite:	<i>ukīn</i> , 3mp <i>ukinnū</i>	<i>ušmīt</i> , 3mp <i>ušmittū</i>
Imperative:	<i>kīn</i> , cp <i>kinnā</i>	<i>šumīt</i> , cp <i>šumittā</i>
Participle:	<i>mukinnum</i>	<i>mušmittum</i>
(Bound form:	<i>mukīn</i> , suf. <i>mukinnašu</i>	<i>mušmīt</i> , suf. <i>mušmittašu</i>)

Vbl. Adj.:	<i>kunnum</i>	<i>šumuttum</i>
(V. Adj.+3ms:	<i>kūn</i> , +3mp: <i>kunnū</i>	<i>šumūt</i> , +3mp: <i>šumuttū</i>)

Note that in the Š stem Durative, Preterite, and Participle, the *a*-vowel between the *š* and *R*₁ (*ušapras*, *ušapris*, *mušaprisum*) has been lost through syncope.

(b) Verbs II-²

These are poorly attested in the D and Š stems. Verbs that are II-*a* in the G (thus, from II-²₁₋₂) tend to be conjugated in the D with the middle ² as a strong consonant; contraction may take place (with the vowel then marked by a circumflex), however, especially when the vowels before and after the ² are the same, less frequently otherwise. These verbs are so rare in the Š that a full paradigm cannot be given.

Verbs that are II-*e* in the G (i.e., II-²₃₋₄) are either treated like verbs II-*w/y*, but with *e*-vowels where the latter have *a*, or conjugated like verbs II-*a* (without *a* > *e*), as is the originally II-*g* (II-²₅) verb *bu²ûm* (also III-weak) D ‘to look for, search’ (not in G).

In addition to *bu²ûm*, the verbs in the paradigms below are *wârum* (II-*a*) G ‘to advance’, D ‘to send’; *rêqum* (II-*e*) G ‘to be distant’, D (rare) ‘to keep far away’; *nêšum* (II-*e*) G ‘to live’, Š ‘to keep alive’.

	D S t e m			Š Stem
Infinitive:	<i>wu²urum / wûrum</i>	<i>bu²ûm</i>	<i>ruqqum</i>	<i>šunuššum</i>
(Bound form:	<i>wu²ur / wûr</i>	<i>bu²u</i>	<i>ruqqi</i>	<i>šunūš</i>)
Durative:	<i>uwa²ar / uwâr</i>	<i>uba²a / ubâ</i>	<i>urēq</i> ,	<i>ušnēš</i>
(3mp:	<i>uwa²arū / uwarrū</i>	<i>uba²û</i>	<i>ureqqū</i>	<i>ušneššū</i>)
Perfect:	<i>ūta²er</i>	<i>ubta²i</i>	<i>urtīq</i>	?
Preterite:	<i>uwa²er(/ uwêr)</i>	<i>uba²i</i>	<i>urīq</i>	<i>ušnīš</i>
(3mp:	<i>uwa²erū(/ uwerrū)</i>	<i>uba²û</i>	<i>urīqqū</i>	<i>ušnīššū</i>)
Imperative:	<i>wu²er</i>	<i>bu²i</i>	<i>rīq</i>	?
Participle:	<i>muwa²erum</i>	<i>muba²ûm</i>	<i>murīqqum</i>	<i>mušnīššum</i>
(Bound form:	<i>muwa²er</i>	<i>muba²i</i>	<i>murīq</i>	<i>mušnīš</i>)
Vbl. Adj.:	<i>wu²urum / wûrum</i>	<i>bu²ûm</i>	<i>ruqqum</i>	?
(V. Adj.+3ms:	<i>wu²ur / wûr</i>	<i>bu²u</i>	<i>rūq</i>	?)

(c) D and Š stems of verbs II-weak encountered thus far:

dâkum: Š *šudukkum* ‘to have (someone) killed’ (rare).

kânum: D *kunnum* ‘to establish as true, confirm, convict (of doing: *ina* + Infin.); to set (up), fix, establish, assign; to maintain’.

mâtum: Š *šumuttum* ‘to put to death, to cause the death of’.

miādum: Š *šumuddum* ‘to make much, increase, enlarge, make numerous’; in hendiadys, ‘to do (something) much, a lot’.

naʾādum: D *nuʾūdum* ‘to ask to pay attention, alert, instruct’.

tārum: D *turru* ‘to return (trans.), restore, give/take/send/put/pay back; to turn (something; acc.; into something else: *ana*); to take captive in war’.

tiābum: D *ṭubbum* ‘to make pleasant, sweet, good; to please, satisfy’; Š *ṣuṭubbum* = D (much less common than D).

zāzum: D *zuzzum* ‘to divide, distribute’ (rare).

29.2 Non-coordinating *-ma*

In verbal clauses, the enclitic particle *-ma* may occur on parts of speech other than the verb. In such instances, *-ma* is not a conjunction, but rather an emphasizing particle, marking the word to which it is attached as the logical predicate of its clause. (The predicate may be defined as the focus or new information of the clause. In a verbal clause, the true, or grammatical, predicate is the verb; when no other part of speech is emphasized, the verb is also the logical predicate; but when the focus or emphasis lies with an element other than the verb, that element is the logical predicate.) In English, a logical predicate other than the verb may be topicalized in a cleft sentence pattern (see below).

The following sentence will illustrate this predicating function of *-ma*, and the English equivalent. Given the sentence

šarrum mārī ina kakkīšu imḥaṣ ‘The king struck my son with his weapon’,

any of the first three elements may be made the logical predicate by the addition to it of *-ma*:

šarrum-ma mārī ina kakkīšu imḥaṣ ‘It was the king who struck my son with his weapon’;

šarrum mārī-ma ina kakkīšu imḥaṣ ‘It was my son whom the king struck with his weapon’;

šarrum mārī ina kakkīšū-ma imḥaṣ ‘It was with his weapon that the king struck my son’.

In many instances, of course, translation by means of a cleft sentence is awkward. Other means may be used, but the emphatic force of the *-ma* should be indicated. Sometimes, for example, it has a limiting nuance:

iṣam warqam-ma šūbilam ‘Send (ms) me only green (*warqum*) wood’;

šībum u ṣeḥrum lā innammar; *eṭlam dannam-ma ṭurdam* ‘Let no old man or child show up (*innammar*); send (ms) me only strong youth(s)’.

29.3 The Particle *lū*

This particle has three uses, two of which have already been encountered.

- (a) To denote alternatives, with or without *ū* ‘or’ (§7.4(f)):

šumma awīlum lū wardam lū amtam išriq ‘if a man stole either a male or a female slave’;

(*ū*) *lū bītī idnam (ū) lū bītam eššam idnam* ‘either give (ms) me my house or give me a new house’.

- (b) To express injunctions in verbless clauses (§22.2):

abūšu lū atta ‘be (ms) his father’;

lū awīlāta ‘be (ms) a man’;

Adad lū bēl dīnīka ‘may Adad be your adversary (*bēl dīnim*)’.

The negative of *lū* in such cases is *lā*.

- (c) As an asseverative particle, meaning ‘indeed, certainly, verily’. In expressions of oaths (§36.3), *lū* occurs in this usage before all tenses. Apart from oaths, *lū* in asseverative use normally appears only before the Preterite, and with rare exception only in royal inscriptions (§30.3), as in

lū ēpuš ‘I verily built’.

29.4 Old Babylonian Letters from Mari

The site of Mari, situated on the Euphrates River about 250 miles upstream from Babylon, and thus well outside ancient Mesopotamia proper, was the seat of an important Amorite kingdom during the late nineteenth and early eighteenth centuries BCE. It was destroyed by Hammurapi in 1761 BCE. The French excavators at Mari (modern Tell Hariri in southeastern Syria) under the direction of A. Parrot and his successors, have, since the 1930’s, unearthed over 20,000 OB tablets, of which some 5,000 are letters. The letters are for the most part written in style and grammar very close to those of contemporary Mesopotamian letters. There are, however, a few important differences to be noted.

- (a) A few of the signs used at Mari are rare or unknown in Mesopotamian OB texts: e.g., QA is used more often than GA for /qa/.
 (b) The normally uncontracted vowel sequences *ia*, *iā*, *ea*, and *eā* all contract in the Mari dialect to *ē*: e.g.,

iqbēm (< *iqbiam*) ‘he said to me’;

išpurannēšim (< *išpuranniāšim*) ‘he sent to us’.

- (c) There are occasional instances of non-Akkadian meanings of words and uses of forms, which reflect the underlying Northwest Semitic speech of the natives of Mari. These will be indicated with the glosses in the readings.

Mari texts were originally published in two companion series of volumes, *Archives Royales de Mari* (abbreviated *ARM*) for the cuneiform copies and *Archives Royales de Mari, transcrites et traduites* (abbreviated *ARMT*) for the transliterations and translations; more recently *ARM* volumes include both. Over thirty volumes of *ARM(T)* have appeared.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 29.

Verbs:

bârum G (*a-u*) ‘to be firm, in good repair; to become proved’ (rare in OB apart from PNs); *burrum* D ‘to establish, ascertain (the true legal situation), prove, certify, explain, indicate’.

kullum D (root *k-w-l*; not in G) ‘to hold, contain, have, maintain’; *rēšam kullum* ‘to wait for, take care of, be ready for, at the disposal of’ (e.g., *ṭuppaka rēši likīl* ‘let your (ms) tablet be ready for me, at my disposal’; *rēš awâtīša kīl* ‘take (ms) care of her affairs’; note also, frequent in letters, DN *rēška ana damiqtim likīl* and DN *rēš damiqtika likīl* ‘may DN treat you (the addressee) well, provide you with good things’); Participle *mukillum* in *mukīl bābim* ‘doorkeeper, guard’, *mukīl rēšim* ‘attendant, spirit; a feature on the exta’.

rahāṣum G (*i*) ‘to flood (trans.), inundate’.

riāqum G (*a-i*) ‘to be empty, idle’; Verbal Adj. *rīqum* (*rīq-*) ‘empty; idle’; *ruqqum* D and *šuruqqum* Š ‘to empty; to leave idle’; note also *rīqūtum* (*rīqūt*) ‘emptiness; idleness’; *rīqūt-* (with suf., e.g., *rīqūssu*; adv. acc., see §18.3(d)) ‘empty-handed’.

šuklulum Š (not in G) ‘to complete, finish, accomplish, bring to an end’.

warāqum G (*i*) ‘to become yellow, green; to turn pale’; Verbal Adj. *warqum* (*waruq-*) ‘yellow, green; fresh (of plants)’; (*w*)*urruqum* D factitive.

wārum G (root originally *w-r* [see D], but G Dur. **iwīar/iwār*, pl. *iwirrū*; Pret. *iwīr* [see §21.3(f)]) ‘to advance against, attack’;
wu²urum D ‘to send (a person, message); to command, order
 (to do: acc. Infin. or *ana/aššum* + Infin.)’ (cf. *têrtum*).

Nouns:

bārûm (base *bāri-*; log. ⁽¹⁴⁾MÁŠ.ŠU.GÍD.GÍD [gíd = the BU sign]) ‘diviner, haruspex’.

biltum (*bilat*; pl. *bilātum*; log. GUN/GÚ.UN) ‘load, weight; tribute, rent’; a unit of weight (‘talent’) = ca. 30 kg. (see App. B.1); *nāš(i) biltim* ‘tenant (of a field owned by the state)’ (cf. *babālum*).

emum (with suf. *emū/ī/ā-*, like *abum* and *aḥum*) ‘father-in-law (wife’s father)’; *bīt emim* (rare) ‘wedding’.

itinnum (log. ŠITIM; Sum. lw.?) ‘house builder’.

qištum (*qišti*; pl. *qišātum*; log. GIŠ.TIR) ‘forest, grove’.

Adjective:

warkûm (*warkī-*; fem. *warkītum*) ‘later, future’ (cf. *warki*).

Adverbs:

magal ‘very (much), greatly, exceedingly’.

warka (also *ina warka*) ‘afterwards; behind, in the rear’.

B. Learn the following signs:

OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	values
			ŠITIM = <i>itinnum</i>
			GÚ = <i>kišādum</i> ;
			GUN (or GÚ.UN) = <i>biltum</i>
			MÁŠ in MÁŠ.ŠU.GÍD.GÍD = <i>bārûm</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where possible:

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|----------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. <i>hamiš bilat kaspum</i> | 4. <i>abnāt qištim</i> | 7. <i>šēnū bārîm</i> |
| 2. <i>adi ḥarrān Anim</i> | 5. <i>kallat itinnim</i> | 8. <i>uterrū</i> |
| 3. <i>bārûm ana šīmtim illik</i> | 6. <i>ul ibqur</i> | 9. <i>ušmāt</i> |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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| 1. Return (ms) it (ms) to me. | 9. Do not (ms) increase (the number of) your fortresses. |
| 2. It (f) is fixed. | 10. Verily I accomplished it (f). |
| 3. They (m) will put you (ms) to death. | 11. I instructed him. |
| 4. the house that you (ms) are holding | 12. My words pleased her heart greatly. |
| 5. She has had his father-in-law executed. | 13. They (m) will prove it (m). |
| 6. They (f) have returned the son. | 14. Why do you (pl) leave my oxen idle? |
| 7. It has turned pale. | 15. I ordered the going of the troop. |
| 8. one (ms) who returns truth | |

E. Normalize and translate:

- ki-ma ra-bi-a-num ú-wa-e-ra-an-ni* ^{giš}MÁ ša MÁŠ.ŠU.GÍD.GÍD *uš-ri-iq-ma* GUN-sà a-na še-ri-šu ú-ša-bi-il.
- am-mi-nim aš-šum* SAG.İR šu-a-ti a-wa-a-tim tu-uš-mi-da-am-ma ta-aš-pur-ra-am.
- aš-šum* 10 ŠE.GUR ša be-lí i-na URU ša-a-ti ú-ki-in-nam uz-na-ia ki-ma ^dAMAR.UTU a-na be-lí-ia ka-ta i-ba-aš-ši-a be-lí li-iq-bi-a-am e-ma be-lí 10 ŠE.GUR ú-ki-in-nu a-ša-ap-pa-ak-šu.
- i-na* ŠAM an-ni-im li-ib-ba-šu tú-ub.
- i-na* ^{giš}TUKUL ša DINGIR ŠE ma-la i-na A.ŠÀ ŠITIM li-bi-ir-ru-ma ŠITIM mi-ši-il-šu li-il-qé.
- šum-ma i-na re-eš mar-tim* ^{giš}TUKUL ša-ki-in ^dIŠKUR um-ma-an-ka i-na ha-ra-nim i-ra-ḫi-iš.
- 1 ^{giš}na-ar-kab-tam šu-uk-lu-ul-tam a-na e-mi-ia uš-ta-bi-il.

F. CH:

§§27–29 §27 *šum-ma lu* AGA.ÚS ù *lu* ŠU.ĦA ša i-na dan-na-at šar-ri-im tu-úr-^rru¹ wa-ar-[k]i-šu A.ŠÀ-šu ù ^{giš}KIRI₆-šu a-na ša-ni-im id-di-nu-ma i-li-ik-šu it-ta-la-ak *šum-ma* i[t]-tu-ra-am-ma URU-šu ik-ta-áš-dam A.ŠÀ-šu ù ^{giš}KIRI₆-šu ú-ta-ar-ru-šum-ma šu-ma i-li-ik-šu i-il-la-ak. §28 *šum-ma lu* AGA.ÚS ù *lu-ú* ŠU.ĦA ša i-na dan-na-at šar-ri-im tu-ú[r]-ru DUMU-šu il-kam a-la-kam i-le-i A.ŠÀ ù ^{giš}KIRI₆ in-na-ad-di-iš-šum-ma i-li-i[k a]-bi-šu i-il-[la-a]k. §29 *šum-ma* DUMU-šu še-ḫe-er-[m]a i-li-ik a-bi-šu a-la-kam la i-le-i ša-lu-

*uš-ti A.ŠÀ ù ^{gis}KIRI₆ a-na um-mi-šu in-na-a[d]-di-in-ma um-ma-šu
ú-ra-ab-ba-šu.*

dannatum here, ‘military service’.

innaddin ‘it will be given’.

§§30–31 §30 *šum-ma lu AGA.ÚS ù lu ŠU.HA A.ŠÀ-šu ^{gis}KIRI₆-šu ù
É-sú i-na pa-ni il-ki-im id-di-ma ud-da-ap-pí-ir ša-nu-um wa-ar-
ki-šu A.ŠÀ-šu ^{gis}KIRI₆-šu ù É-sú iṣ-ba-at-ma MU.3.KAM i-li-ik-šu it-
ta-la-ak šum-ma it-tu-ra-am-ma A.ŠÀ-šu ^{gis}KIRI₆-šu ù É-sú i-ir-ri-iš
ú-ul in-na-ad-di-iš-šum ša iṣ-ša-ab-tu-ma i-li-ik-šu it-ta-al-ku šu-
ma i-il-la-ak. §31 *šum-ma ša-at-tam iṣ-ti-a-at-ma ud-da-ap-pí-
ir-ma it-tu-ra-am A.ŠÀ-šu ^{gis}KIRI₆-šu ù É-sú in-na-ad-di-iš-šum-ma
šu-ma i-li-ik-šu i-il-la-ak.**

duppurum D (not in G) ‘to go away, absent oneself’.

innaddiššum ‘it will be given to him’.

§44 *šum-ma a-wi-lum A.ŠÀ kankallim(KI.KAL) a-na MU.3.KAM
a-na te-ep-ti-tim ú-še-ši-ma a-aḥ-šu id-di-ma A.ŠÀ la ip-te-te i-na
re-bu-tim ša-at-tim A.ŠÀ ma-a-a-ri i-ma-aḥ-ḥa-aṣ i-mar-ra-ar ù i-
ša-ak-ka-ak-ma a-na be-el A.ŠÀ ú-ta-ar ù ana būrim(BÜR^{iku}.E) 10
ŠE. GUR i-ma-a[d-d]a-ad.*

kankallum (*kankal*; log. KI.KAL; Sum. lw.) ‘hard soil’.

teptitum (*teptīt*) ‘opening; cultivation’ (cf. *petūm*).

mayyarum (*mayyar*) ‘plow’; *eqlam mayyarī maḥāṣum* ‘to plow’.

marārum G (*a-u*) ‘to hoe, break up soil’.

šakākum G (*a-u*) ‘to harrow’.

būrum (*būri*; log. BÜR; Sum. lw.) a surface measure (ca. 6.48 ha.).

§45 *šum-ma a-wi-lum A.ŠÀ-šu a-na GUN a-na er-re-ši-im id-di-
in-ma ù GUN A.ŠÀ-šu im-ta-ḥa-ar wa-ar-ka A.ŠÀ ^dIŠKUR ir-ta-ḥi-iṣ
ù lu bi-ib-bu-lum it-ba-al bi-ti-iq-tum ša er-re-ši-im-ma.*

bibbulum/bubbulum ‘flood’ (cf. *wabālum*).

bitiqtum (*bitiqti*) ‘loss’ (cf. *batāqum*).

§R/75e *šum-ma a-wi-lum ŠE-am ù KUG.BABBAR-am it-ti DAM.
G[ÀR i]-qé-e-ma ŠE-am ù KUG.BABBAR-am a-na tu-ur-ri-im la i-
šu«-ú» bi-ša-am-ma i-šu mi-im-ma ša i-na qá-ti-šu i-ba-aš-šu-ú
ma-ḥar ši-bi ki-ma ub-ba-lu a-na DAM.GÀR-šu i-na-ad-di-in DAM.
GÀR ú-ul ú-pa-as i-ma-ḥa-ar.*

epēsum G ‘to object’; *uppusum* D = G (both rare).

§153 *šum-ma aš-ša-at a-wi-lim aš-šum zi-ka-ri-im ša-ni-im mu-
sà uš-di-ik MUNUS šu-a-ti i-na ga-ši-ši-im i-ša-ak-ka-nu-ši.*

gašīšum (*gašīš*) ‘impaling stake’.

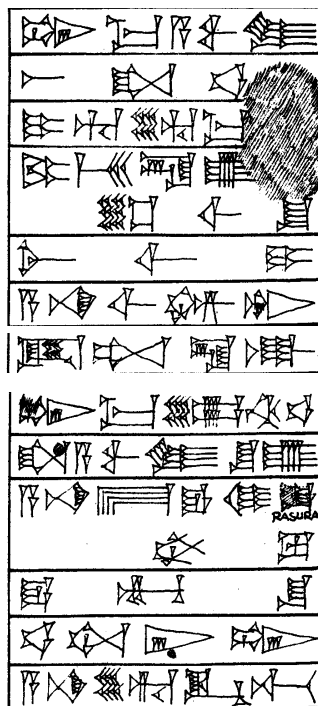
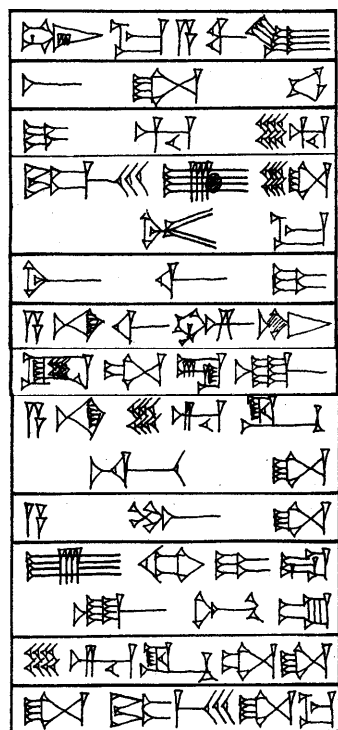
§§224–225 §224 *šum-ma* A.ZU GUD ù *lu* ANŠE *lu* GUD ù *lu* ANŠE *si₂₀-im-ma-am kab-tam i-pu-uš-ma ub-ta-al-li-iṭ be-el* GUD ù *lu* ANŠE IGI.6.GÁL KUG.BABBAR *a-na* A.ZU Á-šu *i-na-ad-di-in*. §225 *šum-ma* GUD ù *lu* ANŠE *si-im-ma-am kab-tam i-pu-uš-ma uš-ta-mi-it* IGI.4(? 5?).GÁL ŠÁM-šu *a-na be-el* GUD ù *lu* ANŠE *i-na-ad-di-in*.

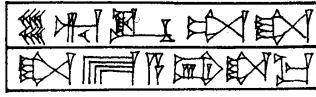
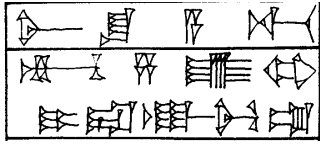
§§228–229 §228 *šum-ma* ŠITIM É *a-na a-wi-lim i-pu-uš-ma ú-ša-ak-li-il-šum a-na* 1 *mūšar*(SAR) É 2 GÍN KUG.BABBAR *a-na qí-iš-ti-šu i-na-ad-di-iš-šum*. §229 *šum-ma* ŠITIM *a-na a-wi-lim* É *i-pu-uš-ma ši-pí-ir-šu la ú-dan-ni-in-ma* É *i-pu-šu im-qú!*(LU)-*ut-ma be-el* É *uš-ta-mi-it* ŠITIM *šu-ú id-da-ak*.

mūšarum (log. SAR) a surface measure (ca. 36 m.²).

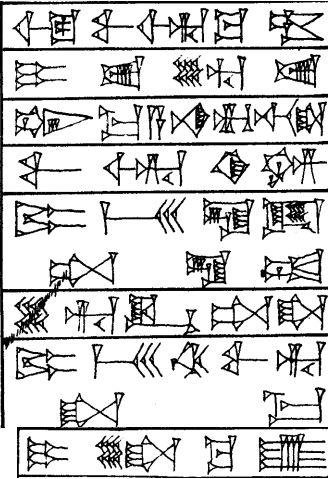
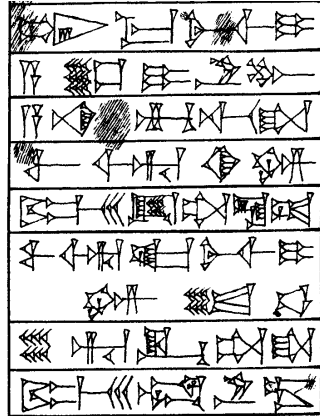
§§245 *šum-ma a-wi-lum* GUD *i-gur-ma i-na me-gu-tim ù lu i-na ma-ḥa-ši-im uš-ta-mi-it* GUD *ki-ma* GUD *a-na be-el* GUD *i-ri-a-ab*.
mēgūtum ‘negligence’ (cf. *egūm*).

§§162–163:



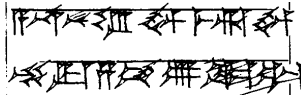
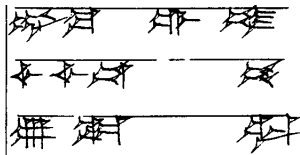


§§173–174 (cf. §§170–171, in Lesson 26):



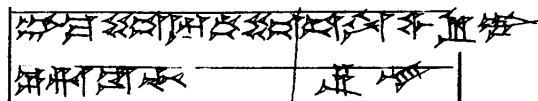
G. Omens from YOS 10:

1. [DIŠ *i-na* KÁ É].GAL ù *re-eš mar-tim qú-ú-um ša-bi-it ra-ki-ib i-me-ri* LÚ.KÚR *ú-ta-ar*. (25:25)
qûm (base *qû-*) ‘thread, filament’.
2. DIŠ ^{giš}TUKUL *i-mi-tim ki-ma sí-ik-ka-tim iz-zi-iz ka-ab-tum ša li-ib-bi be-li-šu-ú ú-ṭa-ab-bu ib-ba-aš-ši*. (46 iv 30–31)
sikkatum (*sikkat*; pl. *sikkātum*) ‘peg’.
izziz ‘it stands’ (§37.2).
ibbašši ‘will appear’ (§31.2(4)).
3. 31 v 13–17:



šišītum ‘membrane’; *muṣum* ‘disease, illness’ (cf. *marāšum*).

4. 51 ii 27–28:



erištum (erišti) 'desire, wish, request' (cf. erēšum).

H. Contracts:

1. Bequest to an adopted daughter (CT 8 5a = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 18).

¹ x A.ŠÀ ... ² i-ta PN ³ ù i-ta PN₂ ... ⁷ y É i-na GÁ.GI.A^{ki} ⁸ Á É PN₃ ⁹ 1
SAG.GEME₂ PN₄ ¹⁰ bu-šu-ša wa-ar-ka-sà ¹¹ iš-tu pé-e a-di KUG.SIG₁₇-
ma⁷ ša ¹² I¹mu-na-wi-ir-tum LUKUR ^dUTU DUMU.MUNUS ^dNANNA-
MA.AN.SUM ¹³ a-na ipqu(SIG)-i-lí-ša DUMU.MUNUS PN₆ ¹⁴ ma-ri-ša
id-di-nu ¹⁵ a-di mu-na-wi-ir-[tum] ba-al-ṭ[à-at] ¹⁶ A.ŠÀ É GEME₂
qá-sà-ma ú-ka-[al] ¹⁷ [iš]-tu i-lu-ša iq-te-ru-[ši] ¹⁸ ša [ipqu(SIG)-i-lí-
šá]-ma. ^{19–34} Witnesses. ^{35–36} Date.

PNs: *Munawwirtum; Nanna-mansum; Ipqu-ilīša.*

¹¹ *pûm b* 'chaff'; *ištu pê adi hurāšim* 'from chaff to gold', i.e., 'everything'. At the end of line 11 *ša* introduces the predicate: 'field ... house ... slave (lines 1–11) (are) what (*ša*) M. ... gave (line 14)'.

¹⁴ Note *mārum* here referring to the woman *Ipqu-ilīša*, thus, 'child'.

¹⁷ *qerûm (e)* 'to summon, invite'; the phrase in this line is a euphemism for dying.

2. Loan of barley (Szlechter, TJA 20–21 UMM H42).

¹ 1 ŠE.GUR ² [KI] *be-le-tum* ³ DUMU.MUNUS ^dza-ba₄-ba₄-na-ši-ir
⁴ I¹pa-as-sà-lum ⁵ ŠU.BA.AN.TI ⁶ ana ūm ebūrim (UD-um BURU₁₄.ŠÈ)
⁷ [a]-na É.Ì.DUB ⁸ [il-q]ú-ú ŠE-am ú-ta-a-ar ^{9–10} Witnesses. ^{11–13} Date.

PNs: *Bēletum; Zababa-nāšir; Passalum.*

^{7–8} *našpak ilqû* 'the granary he borrowed (from)'.

I. Letters:

1. King, LIH 2 72 = Frankena, AbB 2 56.

¹ a-na ^dEN.ZU-[i-din-na]m ² qí-bí-[m]a ³ um-ma ha-am-mu-ra-pí-
ma ⁴ kušabkī(^{giš}AB.BA.ḪI.A) a-na ši-ki-ir ma-aq-qá-ri ⁵ a-na qá-at
qurqurrī(TIBIRA.MEŠ) ⁶ i-na BÀD-TIBIRA^{ki} ⁷ ù e-ma i-ba-aš-šu-ú ⁸ li-
mu-ru-ni-ik-kum-ma ⁹ 7200 kušabkī(^{giš}AB.BA.ḪI.A) ši-ḫu-tim ... ¹² li-
ik-ki-su-ni-ik-kum-ma ... ¹⁴ i-na MÁ.Ì.DUB i-ta-ad-d[i-a-am-ma ...
¹⁶ a-na KÁ.DINGI[R.RA^{ki}] ¹⁷ li-ib-lu-nim ¹⁸ i-na kušabkī(^{giš}AB.BA.ḪI.A)
¹⁹ ša i-na-ak-ki-su ²⁰ GIŠ ša i-na GIŠ.TIR-šu mi-tu ²¹ la i-na-ak-ki-su

²² GIŠ *wa-ar-qá-am-ma li-ik-ki-su* ²³ *ar-ḫi-iš kušabkī*(^{giš}AB.BA. H1.A) *šu-nu-ti* ²⁴ *li-ib-lu-nim-ma* ²⁵ *qurqurrū*(TIBIRA.MEŠ) *la i-ri-iq-qú*.

⁴ *kušabkum* (log. (A.)AB.BA) a thorn tree; *šikrum* (*šikir*) ‘handle’; *maq-qarum* (*maqkar*) ‘chisel’; for the construction, see §12.4.

⁵ *qurqurrum* (log. TIBIRA) ‘wood- or metal-worker’.

⁶ *Bad-tibira* (Tell Madā’in) a city in the south, near Uruk.

⁹ *šīḫum* (Verbal Adj. of *šiāḫum* ‘to grow’) ‘tall, high, full-grown’.

¹⁴ *itaddi* (Gtn imperative, ms. of *nadûm*; §34.1) ‘put (them)’.

2. VAS 7 202 = Ungnad, *Babylonische Briefe* no. 259, lines 1–19.

¹ *a-na a-wi-lim* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma ib-ni-^dAmurrim*(MAR.TU)-*ma* ⁴ ^dUTU ù ^dAMAR.UTU *da-ri-iš UD-mi* ⁵ *li-ba-al-li-tú-ka* ⁶ *lu ša-al-ma-ta lu ba-al-ṭa-ta* ⁷ DINGIR *na-ši-ir-ka re-eš-ka a-na da-mi-iq-tim* ⁸ *li-ki-il* ⁹ *a-na šu-ul-mi-ka aš-pu-ra-am* ¹⁰ *šu-lum-ka ma-ḫar* ^dUTU ù ^dAMAR.UTU ¹¹ *lu da-ri* ¹² ¹*qí-iš-^dAmurrim*(MAR.TU) DUMU-*ka* ¹³ *ki-a-am iš-pu-ra-am um-ma šu-ú-ma* ¹⁴ É.Ì.DUB *i-na né-re-eb KÁ i-din-eš₄-tár* ¹⁵ *pa-ti-iḫ-ma ŠE-ú-um le-qí* ¹⁶ SAG.GEME₂ *ú-us-sí-ir-ma* ¹⁷ *um-ma SAG.GEME₂-ma* ¹⁸ *x ŠE ši-ni-šu* ¹⁹ ... *il-qé*.

PNs: *Ibni-Amurrim*; *Qīš-Amurrim*; *Iddin-Eštar*.

¹⁴ *nērebum* (*nēreb*) ‘entrance; mountain pass’ (cf. *erēbum*); *patāḫum* G (*a-u*) ‘to break through, break into’.

3. ARM 10 90.

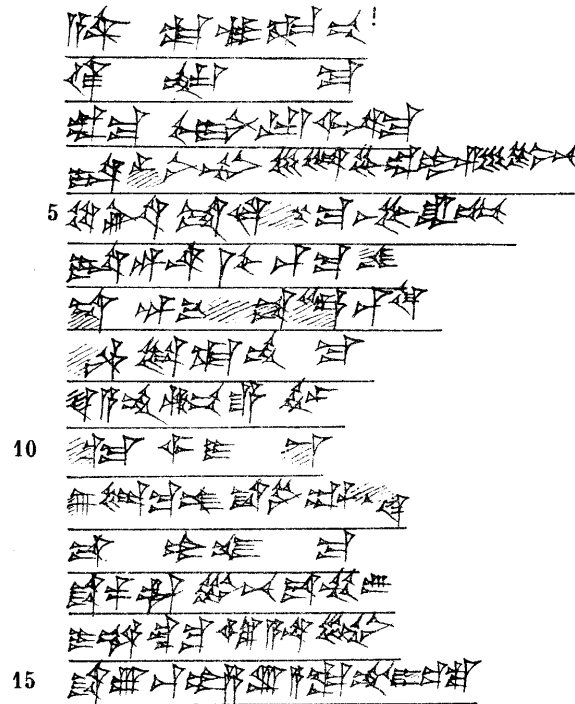
¹ *a-na be-lí-[ia]* ² *qí-bí-[m]a* ³ *um-ma* ⁴ *ad-ra-ka-¹tum¹* ⁵ GEME₂-*ka-a-ma aš-šum* KUG.BABBAR ⁶ *ša i-din-^dEN.ZU ir-gu-ma-am-ma* ⁷ *be-lí di-nam ú-ša-ḫi-zu-né-ti* ⁸ *ak-šu-dam-ma LÚ.MEŠ mu-du-ú* ⁹ *a-wa-tim ša i-na re-eš mu-ut-bi-si-¹ir¹* ¹⁰ *iz-zi-zu ú-ul wa-aš-bu* ¹¹ *it-ti su-mu-ṭa-bi* ¹² *il₅-li-ku ù a-di-ni a-wa-tam* ¹³ *ú-ul ás-ni-iq* ¹⁴ *i-na-an-na be-lí* ¹⁵ *aš-šum* KUG.BABBAR *ša-a-tu* ¹⁶ *iš-pu-ra-am-m[a]* ¹⁷ *a-na na-aš-pa-ar-ti be-lí-ia* ¹⁸ *ap-la-aḫ-ma* ¹⁹ *6 GÍN KUG.BABBAR* ²⁰ *ki-iš₇(AB)-da-at DUMU.MEŠ-ia* ²¹ *ša it-ti-ia* ²² *wa-aš-bu aš-qú-ul* ²³ *ša¹-pí-il₅-tum* ²⁴ *4 GÍN KUG.BABBAR li-li-kam-ma* ²⁵ *it-ti DUMU.MEŠ* ²⁶ *mu-ut-bi-si-ir li-is(AB)-ni-iq* ²⁷ *ša-ni-tam aš-šum É-ia e-li-ia-a* ²⁸ *ḫi-din-an-nu qa-qa-dam ir-ši-ma* ²⁹ *ú i-na É-ia ú-še-šú-ni-ne-ma* ³⁰ *ša-a-tu ú-še-ri-bu-šu* ³¹ *šum¹-ma li-ib-bi be-lí-ia li-ib-bi* ³² *a-na ma-ra-ší-im be-lí la i-na-di-in* ³³ *É-ti li-te-er-ru-nim* ³⁴ *ù šum-ma a-bi ù um-mi* ³⁵ *A.ŠÀ ù* ³⁶ ^{giš.ki}KIRI₆ *ú-ul in-ḫi-lu-ni-in-ni* ³⁷ *it-ti be-lí-ia-ma* ³⁸ *e¹-ri-iš be-lí li-ša-ḫi-iz-ma* ³⁹ *A.ŠÀ ù* ⁴⁰ ^{giš.ki}KIRI₆ ⁴¹ *li-wa-aš-ši-ru-nim* ⁴² *be-lí* ⁴³ *x x x¹* (the rest of this line, which is the last line, is illegible).

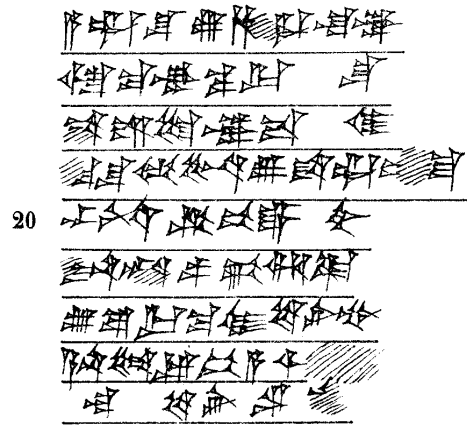
PNs: *Adrakatum*; *Iddin-Sîn*; *Mut-bisir*; *Sumu-ṭābu(m)*; *Iddin-Annu*.

⁸⁻⁹ *ina rēš* PN *izzizzū* ‘they are in the service of PN’.

- ¹² *sanāqum* in this text means ‘to investigate, go into (a matter)’.
- ¹⁶ *našpartum* (*našparti*) ‘letter, message, instructions’ (cf. *šapārum*).
- ¹⁸ *kišittum* (*kišitti*; pl. *kišdātum*) ‘conquest; boot; seizure’; pl. ‘assets, acquisition’ (cf. *kašādum*).
- ^{19–20} *šapiltum* (*šapilti*) ‘remainder, amount outstanding’; *šapiltum x kaspum* here is a complete verbless clause; *lillikam-ma* at the end of line 20 begins a new clause, with Iddin-Sin as subject.
- ^{22–23} *eli X qaqqadam rašûm* unclear, ‘to get the better of X?’; the reason for the extra vowel sign in *e-li-ia-a* is uncertain.
- ²⁴ In *ú-še-šû-ni-ne-ma*, *-ni-ne* is for expected *-ninni*.
- ²⁶ *šumma libbi X* ‘if X is willing, if it pleases X’.
- ²⁹ *u šumma* in Mari texts may mean ‘even if, although’; note the following *ul* for expected *lā* (after *šumma*), an error found occasionally in Mari letters.
- ³⁰ ^{giš.ki} KIRI₆ an unusual writing of *kirûm.nahālum* (*i*; a rare verb, found only in Mari texts, probably a Northwest Semitic word; note the unusual lack of assimilation in *inḫilû*) ‘to hand over (property)’.
- ³⁴ *šūhuzum* here, ‘to instruct’.

4. Dossin, *ARM* 10 80:1–24 (text republished by Durand as *ARM* 26/1 197).





PNs: *Kakkabī*; *Inibšina*; *Šēlebūm*.

⁴ Third sign: *pa. ina pānītīm* ‘previously’. *assinnum* a member of the cult personnel (usually of Ištar).

⁵ Sixth sign: *nam*.

⁶ Seventh sign: *qa* (see §29.4(a)), also in lines 7 and 15. *qammatum* is a very rare word, referring to a woman associated with the cult who wore a certain type of hair style.

⁷ *ša d[a-gan] ša ter-qa^{ki}*. *Dagan* god of grain, an important deity in the Mari region; *Terqa* (modern Tell ‘Ašāra) a city on the Euphrates above Mari.

⁸ First sign: *il*.

¹⁰ First sign: *um*; last sign: *ma*.

¹¹ *salīmātum* (always pl.) ‘ally; alliance, partnership’. After LÚ, read *èš(AB)-¹nun¹-n[a]^{ki}*. *Ešnunna* (modern Tell Asmar), an important city east of the Tigris.

¹² *dāštum* ‘deception’.

¹³ *šapal* Preposition ‘under, beneath’ (cf. *šaplûm*). IN.NU.DA = *tibnum* (*tibin*) ‘straw’.

¹⁴ *šētum* ‘net’.

¹⁵ *qašārum* = *kašārum* (Northwest Semitic influence, preserving the original *q* of the root, which dissimilated to *k* in Akkadian); here D = G; *kamāsum* G (*i*) ‘to gather, collect’.

¹⁸ *aqdamū* (pl.) a rare word, presumably Northwest Semitic, meaning something like ‘ancient times’.

¹⁹ First sign: *la*. Note that *šulput* lacks the expected subordination marker. Last two signs: *p[a-a]t*.

²³ At the end, after *a-lim*, restore ^[ki].

²⁴ Last sign: *ub*.

LESSON THIRTY

30.1 The Syntax of the Infinitive

(a) Introduction

The Infinitive is a verbal noun, always masculine singular, that corresponds in English not only to the infinitive, but also to the gerund, as in

kašādum ‘(to) arrive, (the) arriving’.

Moreover, English usage often requires that the Akkadian Infinitive be rendered by other de-verbal nouns, such as ‘arrival’ for *kašādum* or ‘life’ for *balātum*. Such renderings must be decided on the basis of the surrounding context in each example.

The Infinitive behaves both nominally (i.e., as a noun) and verbally. As a noun, it has the properties of all other nouns in the language, viz., it may

- (1) occur in any case, nominative, accusative, or genitive (the latter after a preposition or after a bound form or *ša*); see below under (b) – (e); note that plural forms of infinitives do not occur;
- (2) take the adverbial endings *-iš* and *-um*; see under (f);
- (3) occur in the bound form before a genitive noun or pronoun; see under (g);
- (4) be modified by an adjective (masc. sg.); this is not common, except for the demonstrative adjective *annûm*, as in
epēšum annûm ‘this action’ (lit., ‘this doing’);
- (5) be modified by *ša* plus a genitive noun or by *ša* plus a relative clause; neither of these constructions is very common, but note the following examples:

ša plus genitive noun: *kaspam ša maḥārim ša aḥīya šūbilā*
‘send (pl) the silver that my brother is to receive’ (lit., ‘the silver of the receiving of my brother’; for *ša* before the Infinitive see below under (e));

ša plus a relative clause: *epēšum ša tēpušu ul damiq* ‘the action that you (ms) took is not appropriate’ (lit., ‘the doing that you did...’).

Since the Infinitive is also verbal, it may have a subject or object (or both), either of which may be a noun or a pronoun. The Infinitive is also verbal in that it may govern adverbs and prepositional phrases. The constructions of the Infinitive with subject, object, and adverbial complements are discussed below under (g) and (h).

Although it is part of the verbal paradigm, the Infinitive, as just noted, is formally a noun, and so it does not express any tense, or take the Ventive or the subordination marker. The Infinitive is negated with *lā*; examples are given below in (d), (e), and (g2).

As is true of the English gerund, the Akkadian Infinitive of a transitive verb is essentially voiceless; thus, for example, in

tarād dayyānim ‘the sending of the judge’,

it is not clear without further context whether the judge did the sending (active voice, the judge as subject), or was sent (passive voice, the judge as object). Fortunately, the context usually resolves this ambiguity; examples appear under (g), below.

(b) Nominative Infinitive

The Infinitive in the nominative case is the subject of its clause. Such clauses are usually verbless or have a form of *bašûm* as predicate:

erēšum qerub ‘planting is near’;

epēšum ul damiq ‘the action (lit., the doing) is not good’;

šūpušum kûm ‘directing (the work) is up to you’ (lit., ‘causing to do is yours’);

paḥār šābim ul ibašši ‘the assembling of the troop is not at hand’.

(c) Accusative Infinitive

The Infinitive in the accusative case is the direct object complement of a verb. Among the large number of verbs that may take the Infinitive in the accusative are

leʾûm ‘to be able’;

šemûm ‘to hear about’;

nadānum ‘to allow’;

qabûm ‘to order, command’;

šapārum ‘to write, order’;

lamādum ‘to learn (how to do)’.

Some examples:

apālam teleʾi ‘you (fs) can answer’;

erēbam ul iddišim ‘he did not allow her to enter’ (lit, ‘entering he did not give to her’);

ana bārīm nadānam ašpurakkum ‘I wrote to you (ms) to give to the diviner’ (for the prepositional phrase *ana bārīm* see under (h) below);

alāk bēliya nakrum išemme ‘the enemy will hear about my lord’s travelling’;

aššum alpim ša šāmam aqbûkum ‘concerning the ox that I commanded you (ms) to buy’ (lit., ‘that I commanded to you the buying’);

For additional examples, see below under (g) and (h). Some of these may also be constructed with *ana* or *ina* plus the Infinitive in the genitive; see the next section.

(d) Genitive Infinitive after a Preposition

The Infinitive may be governed by a wide range of prepositions. The most common of these by far are *ana* and *ina*.

ana usually expresses purpose or result, ‘for the doing, (in order) to do’:

ana kunnim ṭurdaššu ‘send (ms) him here to verify (it)’;

eqlum ana šabātīm ibašši ‘there is a field to be taken into possession’;

ana tārīm pāniya aškun ‘I decided (lit., I set my face) to return’;

ana wašābim lā tanaddinīšum ‘do not (fs) allow him to remain’ (cf. the example with an acc. Infinitive under (c) above).

ina is usually equivalent to a temporal clause, ‘when/while/upon doing’; occasionally, it denotes means or instrument, ‘by/through doing’; it is also used instead of the acc. Infinitive as the complement of many verbs, such as those involving completing/finishing/establishing:

ina sanāqim imūt ‘he died upon arriving/when he arrived’;

šābum ina alākim lupput ‘the troop was delayed in coming’;

ištu šipir nārīm ina herēm tagdamru ‘when you (ms) have finished the canal work, digging (it) out’ (lit., ‘in digging’; *herûm* ‘to dig’);

ina šarāqim ukannūšu ‘he will be convicted of stealing’.

kīma may be used temporally, ‘as soon as, immediately upon’, or to express purpose:

kīma šemēm ana šēr bēliya allakam ‘immediately upon hearing, I will come to my lord’;

kīma lā ragāmim epuš ‘act (ms) so that there be no legal contest’ (lit., ‘act according to not contesting’).

adi ‘until’:

adi tārīya ina bītīm šibā ‘stay (pl) in the house until my return’ (for the pronominal suffix, see under (g), below).

aššum ‘concerning, for the purpose of’:

aššum elēm aštaprakkum ‘I have written to you (ms) about coming up’.

Other prepositions that may govern Infinitives are *ašar* ‘in/to the place of’ (Mari only), *balum* ‘without’, *ištu* ‘when, after’, *lāma* ‘before’ (Mari):

ašar epēšim eppēš ‘I will act where necessary’ (lit., ‘in the place of acting’);
balum šālīya illikam ‘he came without asking me (or: without my asking)’ (*šālum* ‘to ask’; for the pronominal suffix, see under (g));
ana ālīni ištu apālim nitūr ‘we returned to our town after paying’;
lāma alākīya annītam epšā ‘do (pl) this before my coming’.

(e) Genitive Infinitive after a Bound Form or *ša*

The Infinitive is very frequent after a bound form or *ša*, as in

ūm erēšim qerub ‘the day of planting is near’;
bītum ša epēšim ‘a house to build/to be built’ (lit., ‘a house of building’).

Note: *ša* must be used if the noun before the Infinitive would be the direct object of a finite form of the verb, as in the second example above, which corresponds to *bītam ippeš* ‘he will build a house’; exceptions occur when the Infinitive is negated (with *lā*), as in

ašar lā amārim ‘a place that cannot be found’ (lit., ‘a place of not finding’; cf. *ašram immar* ‘he will find the place’).

Otherwise, viz., when the noun does not represent the direct object, either *ša* or the bound form of the noun may be used, as in the first example above, and in

bīt erēbim or *bītum ša erēbim* ‘a house to enter/be entered’ (lit., ‘a house of entering’; cf. *ana bītim irrub* ‘he enters the house’).

The Infinitive after a bound form or *ša* has a range of meanings. It may denote command, wish, or potential (e.g., ‘of doing, for (the purpose of) doing’ or ‘what/which must/should be done, is needed/necessary/appropriate to do/for doing/to be done, can be done’).

Note that these nuances correspond to those of the finite injunctive forms (Precative, Imperative, Prohibitive, Vetitive). Unlike other finite verbs, injunctive forms may not appear in relative clauses; the Infinitives in the following examples may be thought of as substitutes for injunctives in relative clauses. In other words, whereas the verb in *bītam īpuš* ‘he built a house’ may be nominalized (i.e., turned into a relative clause as modifier) as *bītum ša īpušu* or *bīt īpušu* ‘the house (that) he built’, *bītam līpuš* ‘let him/may he build a house’ may be nominalized as *bītum ša epēšim* ‘a house that he must/should/could build’ or ‘a house that must/should/could be built’.

šumma mārūm arnam kabtam ša ina aplūtīm nasāhim lā ublam ‘if the son has not committed (*babālum*) a serious offense (*arnum*) so that he must be removed from the inheritance’ (lit., ‘a serious offense of removing from the inheritance’; cf. *ina aplūtīm lissuḥšu* ‘he must remove him from the inheritance’; for the prepositional phrase *ina aplūtīm* before the Infinitive, see (h) below);

akalšina ša adi Bābilim kašādim šur kib ‘load (ms) food for them (f) to get/that they may get as far as Babylon’ (lit., ‘load their food of arriving as far as B.’; cf. *adi B. likšudā* ‘may they get as far as B.’; for the phrase *adi Bābilim* before the Infinitive, see (h) below);
ṭuppi lā ragāmim anniam ušēzibūši ‘they (m) made her make out this tablet of no (future) legal contest’ (or ‘this tablet according to which she may not contest’; cf. *lā iraggam* ‘she may not contest’; note the adjective *anniam* modifying the acc. bound form *ṭuppi*).
ṣeḥram ša šapārim tišu ‘you (ms) have a youngster who could be sent/whom you could send’ (lit., ‘a youngster of sending’).

Another use of the Infinitive after *ša* or a bound form is to express a generic activity. In most such examples the Infinitive is negated and follows a bound form; often the negative may be translated ‘without’ (cf. §20.4(d)). Examples:

eršet lā tārim ‘the land of no return/without return’ (or ‘from which one does not return’; a phrase denoting the underworld);
qabal lā maḥārim ‘battle (*qablum*) that cannot be opposed’ (or ‘without opposition’).

The Infinitive after *ša* may be from the same root as the finite verb:

šābī ša tarādīm abī liṭrud ‘may my father send the troops that are to be sent/can be sent’ (or ‘send the/whatever troops he can’ or ‘send the available troops’; lit., ‘the troops of sending’);
ṣēnī ša paqādīm piqdanni ‘provide (ms) me with the sheep that can be provided/that you can provide’ (or ‘the available sheep’; lit., ‘the sheep of providing’).

Frequently *ša* has no antecedent, and must be translated ‘what, that which is to be ...’ or ‘enough to ...’:

šumma šarrāqānum ša nadānim lā išu ‘if that thief does not have what is to be/must be given’ (or ‘anything/enough to give’);
šumma ina bītīša ša akālim ibašši ‘if there is in her house enough/something to eat’;
ša epēšim eppeš ‘I am doing what can be done/is to be done’.

(f) The Infinitive with Locative *-um* and Terminative *-iṣ*

The Infinitive with the Locative-adverbial ending *-um*, often with *-ma*, is used in OB only to add emphasis to a finite verb of the same root:

tabālum tatbal ‘you (ms) certainly took away’;
ṭēm kunu šapārum-ma ul tašapparānim ‘you (pl) do not send me your report’.

The Terminative-adverbial ending *-iš* occurs on Infinitives only in literary texts in OB (see §30.2, below); it is used in place of *ana* plus the gen. Infinitive, to express purpose:

amāriš palḥat ‘she is afraid to look’.

(g) The Infinitive with Subjects and Objects

Since they function as verbs, Infinitives may be construed with subjects and objects. Two basic constructions occur.

(1) *The Infinitive, as a Bound Form, before its Subject or Object*

In one construction the Infinitive is a bound form before a genitive noun or pronominal suffix, which expresses the subject or the object of the Infinitive. This construction must be used when the subject or object is a pronoun (the genitive pronominal suffixes — those attached to nouns — are used), and it is also common when the subject or object is a noun.

With Infinitives of intransitive verbs, the genitive noun or pronominal suffix is always the subject of the Infinitive: e.g.,

elē šābim ul ibašši ‘the going up of the troop will not take place’;
elūšu qerub ‘his going up is near’;
alāk bēliya iqbūnim ‘I was told about my lord’s coming’;
ṭēm alākiki šuprīm ‘send (fs) me news of your coming’;
ḥalāq nišīšu liškunū ‘May they (the gods) decree that his people perish’ (lit., ‘decree the perishing of his people’).

When the Infinitive is that of a transitive verb, the following genitive may be either the subject or the object of the Infinitive (as in *ṭarād dayyānim* ‘the sending of the judge’; see under (a)).

Examples of transitive Infinitives with subject genitives:

ām ana maḥārim ša PN mudud ‘measure (ms) grain for PN to receive’
 (lit., ‘for the receiving of PN’);
ām ša leqēka itbalū ‘they (m) carried off the grain that you (ms) were to take’ (lit., ‘the grain of your taking’).

Examples of Infinitives with object genitives:

paṭārī qerub ‘my release is near’ (i.e., ‘the releasing of me is near’);
abūšu nadāššu iqbiam ‘his father commanded me to give it (ms)’ (lit., ‘commanded to me the giving of it’);
suhḥur kišādīya ul ele²²i ‘I am unable to turn my neck’ (lit., ‘the turning of my neck’);
šābam ana našār ālim ušērib ‘I sent in the troop to protect (for the protection of) the town’;

ana parās warkatīša ina ālim wašīb ‘he is staying in town to investigate her case’;
bēlni ana šūlīni išpuram ‘our lord wrote to have us brought up’ (Š
 Infin. of *elūm*).

(2) *The Infinitive **after** its Subject or Object*

The Infinitive may also, like a finite verb, follow its subject or object, which is then in the appropriate case. This construction is not used when the subject or object is a pronoun.

With a nominative Infinitive, this construction is rare; an example is

*ašar igisūm ina MN₁ ana Bābilim sanāqum qabû, ina MN₂ ana Bāb-
 ilim lisniqam* ‘wherever the arrival of the *igisūm*-tax in Babylon in
 month₁ was ordered, let it (now) arrive in Babylon in month₂’.

Examples with an accusative Infinitive:

eqlam wuššuram ašpurakkim ‘I wrote to you (fs) to release the field’;
bītam lā šāmam iqbūšum ‘they (m) told him not to buy the house’.

Note: only an object (and/or adverbial complement; see (h)) may precede an accusative Infinitive; a subject follows the bound form of the accusative Infinitive (construction (1) above), as in *alāk bēliya ešme* ‘I heard about my lord’s going’.

When the Infinitive follows a bound form or *ša*, a direct object that precedes the Infinitive follows the bound form or *ša*, and thus, like the Infinitive, is in the genitive case:

ūm kaspim šaqālim iктаšdanni ‘the day for (of) weighing out the
 silver has reached me (i.e., has arrived)’;
aššum tēm šikarim nadānim ša tašpuram ‘concerning the report of
 giving out the beer, which you (ms) sent me’;
ša êm apālim epšā ‘do (pl) what is necessary to pay for the grain’.

As is true of the accusative Infinitive, the subject of an Infinitive after a bound form or *ša* always follows the bound form of the Infinitive (construction (1)).

When the Infinitive follows a preposition, a noun subject or object may either precede or follow the preposition. When it precedes the preposition, it is in the appropriate case:

with a subject:

mû ina maqātīm âm litēr ‘when the water(-level) falls he must
 return the grain’;

with an object:

tuppī anniam ina amārim alkam ‘on seeing this tablet of mine,
 come (ms) here’.

Note the following rare example, from the prologue of CH, with both noun subject and noun object:

dannum enšam ana lā ḥabālim ‘so that (*ana*) the strong not oppress (*ḥabālum*) the weak’.

Usually, if both subject and object are expressed, the subject is a pronoun:

kunukkī anniam ina amārīki ‘when you (fs) see (on your seeing) this seal of mine’;

šumma šamnum mē ina nadēka iṭbu ‘if the oil, when you (ms) added water, sank’ (lit., ‘if the oil, in your putting water, sank (*ṭebûm*)’).

When the subject or object noun follows the preposition, it is in the genitive, like the Infinitive:

with an object:

ana kaspim našārim lā teggu ‘do not (ms) be negligent about protecting the silver’;

awīlam šuāti ina êm leqēm ukannūšu ‘that man will be convicted of (*ina*) taking the grain’;

ana wardika šūlim illik ‘he went to fetch (bring up) your (ms) slave’;

with a subject (examples not common):

aḥūki ana šābim alākim ana šērīšu išpuram ‘your (fs) brother wrote me for the troop to go to him’.

(In some instances, the subject remains in the nominative:

kīma awīlū šunu lā naparkim ‘so that (*kīma*) those men not leave’ (*naparkûm*, see §38.1).)

Thus, when the Infinitive is governed by a preposition, three constructions are possible;

‘he went to buy the house’

may be rendered in any of the following ways:

bound form plus genitive	<i>ana šām bītim illik</i>
subject or object before the preposition	<i>bītam ana šāmim illik</i>
subject or object between the preposition and the Infinitive	<i>ana bītim šāmim illik</i>

(h) The Infinitive with Adverbial Complements

In addition to being construed with subjects and object, Infinitives, as verbs, may also govern adverbial complements, i.e., adverbs and prepositional phrases; these may precede or follow the Infinitive.

Certain tendencies are observable in the placement of adverbial complements before or after the Infinitive:

when the Infinitive has no subject or object, or when it has a pronominal subject or object, adverbial complements usually precede the Infinitive, except when it is nominative;

when the Infinitive has a noun subject or object, adverbial complements tend to be placed immediately after the subject or object.

Nominative Infinitive (see (b) above):

wašāb aḥīka ina ālim šuāti ul damiq ‘it is not good for your (ms) brother to live in that town’ (lit., ‘the living of your brother in that town is not good’).

Accusative Infinitive (see (c) above):

ana GN erēbam ul ele²³i ‘I am unable to enter GN’;

ana PN nadānam ašpurakkim ‘I wrote to you (fs) to give (it) to PN’;

alāk wardīša ana GN aqbi ‘I ordered her slave to travel to GN’.

Infinitive dependent on a preposition (see (d) above); the adverbial complement governed by the Infinitive may appear

before the preposition that governs the Infinitive:

ana ālim ina erēbim imūt ‘he died upon entering the town’;

ana bītīm ina erēbīya luddin ‘I would give (it) when I enter the house’ (lit., ‘upon my entering’).

ana ḥarrānim ana wašēm pānīya aškun ‘I decided to go out to the road’;

between the preposition that governs the Infinitive and the Infinitive:

aššum ana ālim elēm aštaprakkum ‘I have written to you (ms) concerning coming up to the town’;

after the Infinitive:

ina elē šarrim ana Bābilim aqabbīšum ‘when the king goes up to Babylon, I will speak to him’;

ana ṭarād šuḥārim ana libbi mātīm pānam iškunū ‘they (m) decided to send the servant to the center of the land’.

Infinitive after *ša* or a bound form (see (e) above):

arnum kabtum ša ina aplūtīm nasāḥim ‘a serious offense (*arnum*) so that he must be removed from the inheritance’ (lit., ‘a serious offense of removing from the inheritance’);

akalšina ša adi Bābilim kašādīm šur kib ‘load (ms) food for them (f) to get/that they may get as far as Babylon’ (lit., ‘load their food of arriving as far as B.’).

30.2 OB Literary Diction

OB literary texts, which include royal inscriptions, myths, epics, hymns, prayers, laments, and incantations, exhibit in common a set of features that distinguish them from texts such as contracts, laws, letters, and omens. Some of these features are due to a tendency of the scribes to archaize, i.e., to make the texts appear to be older, and, presumably, more august. None of the features listed below is found consistently in literary works, even in individual texts; usually, they alternate with the everyday-speech forms found in non-literary texts. (Some of the features are also occasionally attested in non-literary texts of certain OB dialects.)

(a) Vowel contraction is sometimes not carried out, especially at the end of verbs III-weak: e.g.,

ib-ni-ù, i.e., *ibniū* ‘they (m) built’ (for *ibnū*);
ša ... ú-ma-al-li-ù, i.e., *ša ... umalliu* ‘which ... he handed over’ (for *umallū*).

(b) Vowel-harmony, by which *a*-vowels become *e* (§7.2), occasionally does not occur:

epšātūšu ‘his deeds’ (for *epšētūšu*).

(c) The prepositions *ina*, *ana*, and *eli* may lose their final vowel. The short forms *in* and, less often, *an* are found in OB royal inscriptions. Otherwise, *in* and *an* are proclitic, with regular assimilation of the *n* to the first consonant of the following word; the *l* of *el* is also sometimes assimilated. The resultant doubling is usually not indicated in the writing, however, so that the prepositions appear as *i*- and *a*- (and *e*- for *el*). When *in* and *an* occur before words beginning with vowels, the *n* may be written as part of the following word. Examples:

in šarrī (in royal inscriptions) ‘among the kings’;
i-li-bi-ša for *il-libbiša* ‘within it (f)’;
i-ni-li for *in ilī* ‘among the gods’;
a-pa-ni-ia for *ap-pānīya* ‘toward me’;
el kala ilātīm ‘more than all the goddesses’;
e-ni-ši-i for *en-nišī* ‘above the people’;
elni ‘above us’.

(d) The bound form of the sg. and the fem. pl. before a noun may end in *-u*, regardless of case; gen. forms ending in *-i* also occur:

nom. *nabiu Anim* ‘the one called (*nabûm* ‘to call’, V. Adj.) by An’;
 acc. *nahbalu tiāmtim* ‘the net of the sea’;

gen. *mušarbi zikru Bābilim* ‘the one who makes great (Š Ptcpl.) the name (*zikrum*, gen.) of Babylon’;
 gen. *ana šīmātu awīlūtim* ‘to humanity’s fate (pl. of *šīmtum*)’;
 gen. *ana siqri eḫlim* ‘at the young man’s speech (*siqrum*)’.

The bound form before a suffix in the nom. and acc. may have a short *a*, even with nouns whose bound forms in prose end in a consonant:

nom. *rigmašu* ‘his voice (*rigmum*)’ (for *rigimšu*);
 nom. *zamāraša* ‘her song (*zamārum*)’ (for *zamārša*).

(e) The genitive pronominal suffixes of the 2nd and 3rd persons may appear without their final vowels, especially on nouns in the nom. and acc., less often on gen. nouns. Of the singular forms, this is quite common with 3fs *-ša*, less so with the 3ms *-šu*, 2ms *-ka*, and 2fs *-ki*; the sing. short forms normally follow the appropriate case-vowel:

nom. *libbuš* ‘her heart’ (for *libbaša*);
 acc. *awātak* ‘your (ms) word’ (for *awātka*).

Examples of shortened pl. suffixes:

gen. *šubātīšin* ‘of their (f) dwellings’ (for *šubātīšina*);
 nom. *migrašun* ‘their (m) favorite’ (for *migiršunu*; for *-a-*, see (d));
 with term.-adv. *-iš, puḫriššun* ‘in their (m) assembly’.

The accusative suffixes (on verbs) are only rarely shortened (e.g., *-šunūt* for *-šunūti*, *-kunūt* for *-kunūti*).

(f) Some polysyllabic feminine nouns have alternative bound forms:

napšat nišī ‘the life of the people’ (in prose usually *napišti*);
napšassu ‘his life’ (in prose usually *napištašu*).

(g) The locative- and terminative-adverbial endings (§28.2–3) occur more frequently than in prose.

(h) The prefix of 3fs verbs is rarely *ta-* (or *te-*, *tu-*) rather than *i-* (or *u-*); such forms thus have the same shape as the 2ms:

tattadin ‘she has given’; *tušatlim* ‘she granted’ (Š *šutlumum*).

(i) A rare conjugational stem occurs, viz., the ŠD, which is not encountered in prose. The forms, which have both a prefixed *š* and doubling of the middle radical, are given in §38.3; the meaning of the stem is the same as that of the corresponding D or Š:

ušrabbi ‘he made great’ (= *urabbi*, *ušarbi*).

(j) Main clauses may be negated with *lā* rather than *ul*:

balāṭam ša tasahḫuru lā tutta ‘the life you (ms) seek you will not find’
 (*watûm* (a) ‘to find’).

(k) Word order is freer in literary texts. In particular, in some poetic genres (see §33.3), verbs need not occur at the end of their clause (although they do in royal inscriptions, for which see the next section).

<i>inūma ilū ibnū awīlūtam</i>	‘When the gods made humanity,
<i>mūtam iškunū ana awīlūtīm</i>	death they decreed for humanity;
<i>balāṭam ina qātīšunu išṣabtū</i>	life they kept in their possession.’

30.3 OB Royal Inscriptions

Royal inscriptions are usually dedicatory texts addressed to a deity or deities for whom the king has rendered a service, such as the rebuilding or repairing of a temple, or the making of an offering. Often the individual sentences or clauses are very long, since they contain extended series of epithets (of both the deities and the king). But otherwise, they offer few problems, and serve as a convenient introduction to literary diction.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 30.

Verbs:

bēlum G (e) ‘to rule, have authority, power over’ (cf. *bēl(t)um*).

magārum G (a-u) ‘to be agreeable, agree (to do: *ana* + Infin.); to agree with, comply with, consent to (someone or something: acc.); to grant, permit; to find acceptance’.

nabûm G (i) ‘to name; to invoke, call, summon, appoint; to decree, proclaim’; Verbal Adj. *nabûm* (*nabi-*) ‘called, named’.

Nouns:

almattum (*almatti*; pl. *almanātum*; log. NU.MU.SU) ‘widow’.

arnum (*aran*; pl. *arnū*) ‘crime, offense, wrongdoing, guilt; punishment’.

ḥegallum (*hegal*; log. HÉ.GÁL [gál = the IG sign]; Sum. lw.) ‘abundance; abundant yield’.

kibrum (*kibir*; pl. *kibrātum*) ‘edge, rim, bank, shore’; pl. *kibrātum*





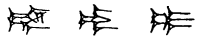




‘regions, edge’; *kibrātum arbaʾum* ‘the four regions (of the world)’ (with an archaic writing of ‘four’), i.e., ‘the whole world’.
kūšum (also *kuššum*; bound form *kūš(i)*, *kušši*) ‘cold; winter’.
maškanum (*maškan*; pl. *maškanū*, *maškanātum*; log. KISLAH [= KI+UD]) ‘threshing floor; empty lot; location, site’ (cf. *šakānum*).
nāqidum (*nāqid*; log. NA.GADA) ‘shepherd’.
parakkum (*parak*; log. BARAG; Sum. lw.) ‘throne-dais; sanctuary’.
sūqum (*sūq(i)*; pl. *sūqātum*, *sūqānū*; log. SILA [= the TAR sign]) ‘street’.
unūtum (pl. irregular *uniātum* and *unêtum*) ‘utensils, furnishings, property’.

Idioms:

ša lā (used as Preposition) ‘without’ (e.g., *eqlum ša lā mē* ‘a field without water’).

šumma ... šumma ‘whether ... or’.

B. Learn the following signs:

OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	values
			BARAG = <i>parakkum</i>
			HÉ in HÉ.GÁL = <i>hegallum</i>
			GADA in NA.GADA = <i>nāqidum</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where possible:

1. *bilat hegallim*
2. *šammi qištīm*
3. *almatti bārīm*
4. *parak Anim*
5. *šēnū nāqidim*
6. *sūqātum u harrānātum*
7. *maškan itinnim*

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

1. The king commanded me to go.
2. I am unable to kill him.
3. May the house builder finish building the house.
4. I decided to invoke him.
5. Agree (pl) to hold the load.
6. I wrote you (fs) concerning the arrival of my father-in-law and the flooding of my fields.
7. while hearing his words

E. Normalize and translate:

1. *a-na la e-re-eb ša-bi-im a-na a-lim am-gu-ur-šu-nu-ti.*
2. ^{lu}MÁŠ.ŠU.GÍD.GÍD *i-na ú-ni-a-at NU.MU.SU ša-ra-qí-im bu-ur.*
3. ^{lu}NA.GADA.MEŠ *aš-šum U₈.UDU.ĤI.A ši-na-ti šu-lu-mi-im ú-wa-e-er-šu-nu-ti.*
4. *be-lí É-tam na-da-nam ú-ša-ḥi-sú-nu-ti-ma É-tam ú-ul id-di-nu.*
5. *ak-lam mi-im-ma a-na da-an-na-tim a-na šu-ru-bi-im ú-ul ad-di-in-šum.*
6. *be-lí a-wa-tam li-iš-pu-ra-am-ma ša qá-bé-e be-lí-ia lu-pu-uš.*
7. *i-na-an-na a-bi PN li-iṭ-ru-dam-ma ša šu-ul-lu-um ma-a-tim i ni-pu-uš ù aš-šum ĪR.MEŠ ša ma-ḥar a-bi-ia wa-aš-bu a-bi li-iṭ-ru-da-aš-šu-nu-ti ù ša-ba-am ša ṭa-ra-di-im a-bi li-iṭ-ru-ud.*
8. *aš-šum GIŠ.ĤI.A ša be-lí a-na PN a-na tu-ur-ri-im iš-pu-ra-am GIŠ.ĤI.A šu-nu-ti ú-te-er-šum-ma mi-im-ma ú-ul iq-bi a-na GIŠ.ĤI.A-šu ḥa-du-um-ma ḥa-di.*
9. *IGI.3.GÁL GÍN KUG.BABBAR e-li PN i-šu bu-ul-ṭa-am i-na ka-ša-di-im PN KUG.BABBAR i-ip-pa-la-an-ni.*
10. *A.ŠÀ ša-a-tu aš-šum ḥu-bu-ul-li a-pa-li-im a-na be-el ḥu-bu-ul-li-ia ad-di-in.*

F. CH:

§8 *šum-ma a-wi-lum lu GUD lu UDU lu ANŠE lu šaḥâm(ŠAH) ù lu ^{gis}MÁ iš-ri-iq šum-ma ša i-lim šum-ma ša É.GAL A.RÁ 30-šu i-na-ad-di-in šum-ma ša MAŠ.EN.GAG A.RÁ 10-šu i-ri-a-ab šum-ma šar-ra-qá-nu-um ša na-da-nim la i-šu id-da-ak.*

šaḥûm (šaḥa-; log. ŠAH; Sum. lw.) ‘pig’.

30-šu normalize *šalāšā’išu?* (uncertain).

§113 *šum-ma a-wi-lum e-li a-wi-lim ŠE ù KUG.BABBAR i-šu-ma i-na ba-lum be-el ŠE i-na na-aš-pa-ki-im ù lu i-na ma-aš-ka-nim ŠE il-te-qé a-wi-lam šu-a-ti i-na ba-lum be-el ŠE i-na na-aš-pa-ki-im ù lu i-na KISLAḤ i-na ŠE le-qé-em ú-ka-an-nu-šu-ma ŠE ma-la il-qú-ú ú-ta-ar ù i-na mi-im-ma šum-šu ma-la id-di-nu i-te-el-li.*

ina X itelli ‘he will forfeit X’.

§144 *šum-ma a-wi-lum LUKUR i-ḥu-uz-ma LUKUR ši-i GEME₂ a-na mu-ti-ša id-di-in-ma DUMU.MEŠ uš-tab-ši a-wi-lum šu-ú a-na ^{mī}šu-gi₄-tim a-ḥa-zi-im pa-ni-šu iš-ta-ka-an a-wi-lam šu-a-ti ú-ul i-ma-ag-ga-ru-šu ^{mī}šu-gi₄-tam ú-ul i-iḥ-ḥa-az.*

šugītum (šugīt; log. ^{mī}ŠU.GI₄; Sum. lw.) a second wife (to a *nadītum*).

§177 *šum-ma* NU.MU.SU *ša* DUMU.MEŠ-*ša* *še-eh-ḥe-ru a-na* É *ša-ni-im e-re-bi-im pa-ni-ša iš-ta-ka-an ba-lum da-a-a-ni ú-ul i-ir-ru-ub i-nu-ma a-na* É *ša-ni-im i-ir-ru-bu da-a-a-nu wa-ar-ka-at* É *mu-ti-ša pa-ni-im i-pár-ra-su-ma* É *ša mu-ti-ša pa-ni-im a-na mu-ti-ša wa-ar-ki-im* ù MUNUS *šu-a-ti i-pa-aq-qí-du-ma* DUB-*pa-am ú-še-ez-ze-bu-šu-nu-ti* É *i-na-ša-ru* ù *še-eh-ḥe-ru-tim ú-ra-ab-bu-ú ú-ni-a-tim a-na* KUG.BABBAR *ú-ul i-na-ad-di-nu* *ša-a-a-ma-nu-um* *ša ú-nu-ut* DUMU.MEŠ NU.MU.SU *i-ša-am-mu i-na* KUG.BABBAR-*šu i-te-el-li NÍG.GA a-na be-lí-šu i-ta-ar.*

šeḫherum (*šeḫher-*) ‘very small’ (cf. *šeḫrum*).

šayyāmānum (*šayyāmān*) ‘buyer’ (cf. *šāmum*).

ina kaspīšu itelli ‘he will forfeit his silver’.

§§207–208 (§206 reads, in part, *šumma awīlum awīlam imtaḥaṣ* ...) §207 *šum-ma i-na ma-ḥa-ṣí-šu im-tu-ut i-tam-ma-ma šum-ma* DUMU *a-wi-lim* $\frac{1}{2}$ MA.NA KUG.BABBAR *i-ša-qal.* §208 *šum-ma* DUMU MAŠ.EN.GAG $\frac{1}{3}$ MA.NA KUG.BABBAR *i-ša-qal.*

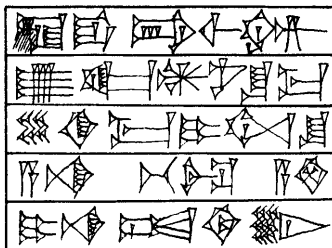
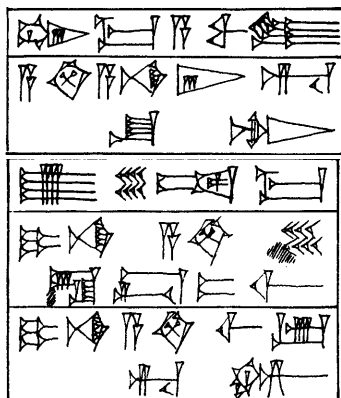
§§209–211 §209 *šum-ma a-wi-lum* DUMU.MUNUS *a-wi-lim im-ḥa-aṣ-ma* *ša li-ib-bi-ša uš-ta-di-ši* 10 GÍN KUG.BABBAR *a-na* *ša li-ib-bi-ša i-ša-qal.* §210 *šum-ma* MUNUS *ši-i im-tu-ut* DUMU.MUNUS-*sú i-du-uk-ku.* §211 *šum-ma* DUMU.MUNUS MAŠ.EN.GAG *i-na ma-ḥa-ṣí-im* *ša li-ib-bi-ša uš-ta-ad-di-ši* 5 GÍN KUG.BABBAR *i-ša-qal.*

ša libbim ‘foetus’; *ša libbim nadûm* ‘to have a miscarriage’.

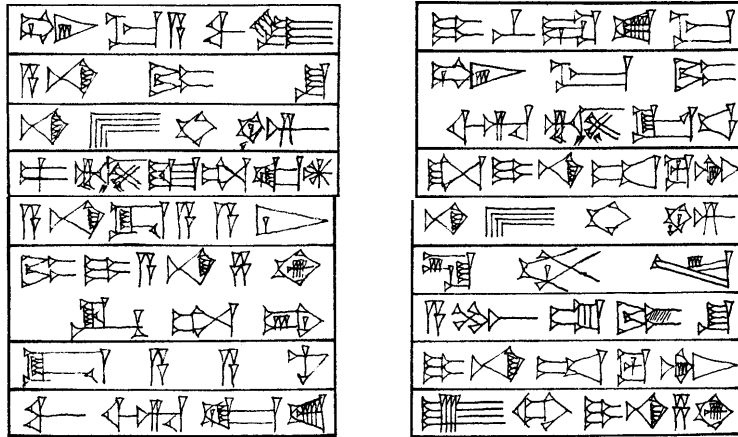
§250 *šum-ma* GUD *sú(? su?)-qá-am i-na a-la-ki-šu a-wi-lam ik-ki-ip-ma uš-ta-mi-it di-nu-um* *šu-ú ru-gu-um-ma-am ú-ul i-šu.*

nakāpum G (i) ‘to gore, butt’; *nukkupum* D = G.

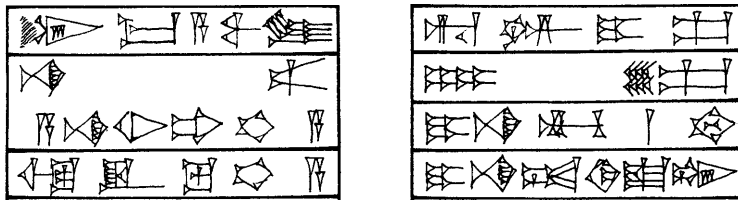
§42:



§168:



§261:



G. Omens from YOS 10:

1. BE *naplaštum*(IGI.BAR) *ki-ma* KASKAL *šar-ru-um ka-ab-tu-ti-šu i-da-ak-ma bi-ša-šu-nu ú*(sic) *ma-ku-ur-šu-nu a-na bi-ta-at i-la-ni i-za-az*. (14:8–9)
2. DIŠ *naplaštum*(IGI.BAR) *a-na* ^{giš}TUKUL *i-tu-ur-ma ni-ra-am i-tù-ul ti-bi le-mu-ut-tim a-na bi-[tim] i-te-[bé]*. (17:27)
nīrum ‘yoke; a part of the liver’.
3. *šumma*(AŠ) KÁ É.GAL *ma-aš-ka-an-šu i-zi-im-ma i-na šumēlim* (Á.GÙB) *ša-ki-in ma-tam la ka-tam q[á-at-ka] i-ka-ša-¹ad¹* *šumma*(AŠ) KÁ É.GAL *ma-aš-ka-an-šu i-zi-im-ma i-na imittim* (Á.ZI) *ša-ki-in er-še-et-ka LÚ.KÚR i-¹ta-ba¹-al šumma*(AŠ) KÁ É.GAL *i-na ma-aš-ka-ni-šu la i-ba-aš-ši-ma i-na wa-ar-ka-at a-mu-tim ša-ki-in ma-at LÚ.KÚR bi-il-tam i-na-aš-ši-a-ku*. (23:5–7)
4. *šumma*(AŠ) KÁ É.GAL *ka-a-a-nu-um ka-a-a-nu-um i-na imittim*

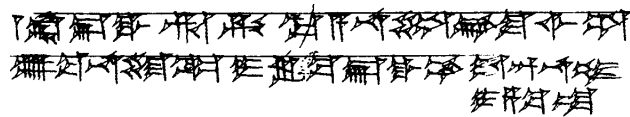
(Á.ZI) *ša-ki-in ka-ab-tu ki-ma be-li-šu i-ma-aš-ši* (23:9)
kayyānum ‘normal’ (cf. *kānum*); *kayyānum kayyānum* ‘completely normal’.

5. *šum-ma i-na <i>ši-id mar-tim pi-iṭ-ru-um ša-ki-im-ma a-na zu-um-ri-ša ṭù-uḥ-ḥu a-wi-lum i-na la la-ma-di-šu ma-ru-uš-tum i-ma-aq-qú-ta-aš-šum*. (31 xii 27–35)
piṭrum (*piṭir*) ‘fissure, cleft’ (cf. *paṭārum*).
zumrum (*zumur*) ‘body’.
6. [DIŠ ṭ] *ù-li-mu-um ša-ar-ta-am la-ḥi-im ma-a[r a]l-ma-tim ku-us-sí-a-am* ‘*i-ša-ba*’-at. (41:30)
ṭulimum (*ṭulim*) ‘spleen’.
šārtam (*šārat*) ‘hair’.
laḥmum (Verbal Adj. of *laḥāmum*, no finite G forms attested) ‘hairy’;
šārtam laḥim ‘is covered with hair’.
7. MAŠ *i-na mu-[uḥ]-ḥi ni-ri* ^{giš}TUKUL *ši-na i-mi-tam ù šu-me-lam ša-ak-nu qá-ra-du i-a-ú-tu-un ù ša LÚ.KÚR iš-[t]e-[n]i-iš i-ma-qú-tu*. (42 iv 21–23)
nīrum ‘yoke; a part of the liver’.
ištēniš ‘together, as one’ (cf. *ištēn*).
8. DIŠ 7 *šēpētum*(? AŠ) *ra-bu-um kab-tu-um a-na ma-ti-ka i-te-he-ak-kum*. (44:69)
9. [DIŠ] *na-ap-la-aš-tum re-eš₁₅(IŠ)-sa ra-pa-aš DINGIR re-eš a-wi-lim i-na-aš-ši*. (J. Nougayrol, *RA* 44 1950 23ff.:5–6)
rēšam našûm ‘to honor, exalt’.
10. 21:4:



Damaged DIŠ to left of left margin.
danānum, here a part of the liver.
eliš (adverb) ‘above, up(ward)’ (cf. *elûm*).
 Fourth last sign: *te!*.

11. 24:30:



In *ú-ba-na-tu-ka*, *-ka* ‘your’ is addressed to the diviner.

H. Contracts:

1. Rental of a house (Szlechter, *Tablettes* 64 MAH 15.958, ll. 1–11).

¹ É *kankallim*(KI.KAL) *ma-la ma-šú-ú* ² ÚS.SA.DU ^dEN.ZU-*ba-ni*
... ³ ù ÚS.SA.DU ^dIŠKUR-*ba-ni* ... ⁴ É ^dAMAR.UTU-*ku-un-da-rum* ⁵ KI
^dAMAR.UTU-*ku-un-da-rum* ⁶ *bēl bītim* (LUGAL.É.E.KE₄) ⁷ *ku-dan-na*
⁸ *a-na e-pé-ši-im ù wa-ša-bi-im* ⁹ *a-na* MU.3.KAM *ušēši*(ÍB.TA.È.A)
¹⁰ *a-na qá-bé-e* ÌR-ì-lí-šu ¹¹ ù *a-pil-dAmurrim*(MAR.TU).

PNs: *Sîn-bānî*; *Adad-bānî*; *Marduk-kūn-dārum*; *Kūdanna*; *Warad-ilīšu*; *Apil-Amurrim*.

¹ *kankallum* (*kankal*; log. KI.KAL; Sum. lw.) ‘unbroken, hard soil’.

⁶ The writing LUGAL.É.E/A.KE₄, found in Sumerian contracts for ‘owner of the house’, is also common in OB contracts, where, however, it represents *bēl bītim*, even though LUGAL normally = *šarrum*.

2. Payment of a sheep (Szlechter, *Tablettes* 121–22 MAH 16.482).

¹ 1 UDU ² ŠÁM ^{1/6}(ŠUŠ) GÍN KUG.BABBAR ³ *ša* ^dEN.ZU-*i-din-nam*
sirāšûm(LÚ.ŠIM) ⁴ DUMU *e-ṭi-rum* ⁵ *a-na* ÌR-*ku-bi* DUMU-*ši*[*prim*]
(K[IN]) ⁶ DUMU *u-bar-rum* ⁷ *a-na* *ši-ip-ri e-pé-ši-im* ⁸ *ki-ma i-di-šu*
⁹ *id-di-nu-šu* ^{10–12} (broken). ^{13–14} Witnesses. ^{15–17} Date.

PNs: *Sîn-iddinam*; *Ēṭirum*; *Warad-Kūbi*; *Ubarrum*.

³ *sirāšûm* (*sirāši*-; log. ŠIM (also ŠIMxGAR, ŠIM+GAR); Sum. lw.?) ‘brewer’.

3. Apprenticeship as musician (Szlechter, *TJA* 151 UMM G40, ll. 1–6 [ll. 7–10 Date]).



PN: *Šinunūtum*.

¹ ITI AB.È.A (È = UD+DU) = *Tēbētum* (log. also AB(BA.È)) the tenth month (Dec.-Jan.).

³ After the name read IGI.NU.[TUK] = *lā nāṭilum*.

⁴ *nārum* b (*nār(i)*) ‘musician’; *nārūtum* ‘musician’s craft’; *aḥāzum*, here ‘to learn’ (cf. Š ‘to teach’).

⁵ Note the first person form; the owner of the tablet is not identified.

⁶ For the shortened suffix, see §30.2(e).

I. Letters:

1. *CT* 29 6a = Frankena, *AbB* 2 129.

¹ *a-na* LÚ^dBA.Ú ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma a-ḥu-um-ma* ⁴ *aš-šum i-pí-ir* ⁵ *ia-ta-ra-tim* ⁶ *na-da-ni-im* ⁷ *lu aš-pu-ra-kum* ⁸ *a-na mi-ni-im* ⁹ *la ta-di-in* ¹⁰ *i-pí-ir* ¹¹ *ia-ta-ra-tim* ¹² *i-[n]a ma-[t]i ta-na-di-i[n]* ¹³ *i-[d]i-in* ¹⁴ *šum-ma la [t]a-di-in* ¹⁵ *a-[š]a-pa-ra-am-ma* ¹⁶ *i-pí-ir* ¹⁷ *[š]a-ti-ša* ¹⁸ *i-na bi-ti-ka* ¹⁹ *ta-na-di-in* ²⁰ *ša-n[i]-tam* ²¹ *am-ta-am* ²² *ša it-ti* ²³ *[i]be-la-a* ²⁴ *a-na ia-ta-ra-tim* ²⁵ *i-di-in*.

PNs: *Lu-Bau; Aḥum; Iataratum; Bēlā*.

⁴ *iprum* (*ipir*; pl. *iprū*) ‘barley ration, food allowance’.

¹² *mati* (also *ina mati*) ‘when?’.

2. *PBS* 7 99 = Stol, *AbB* 11 99.

¹ *a-na a-wi-lim* ² *[q]í-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma* ^dŠKUR-MA.AN.SUM-*ma* ⁴ ^dUTU ù ^dAMAR.UTU *da-ri-iš* UD-*mi* ⁵ *li-ba-al-li-tú-ka* ⁶ *lu ša-al-ma-ta lu ba-al-ṭa-ta* ⁷ DINGIR *n[a]-ši-ir-ka re-eš-ka a-na da-mi-iq-tim* ⁸ *li-ki-il* ⁹ *a-na šu-ul-mi-ka aš-pu-ra-am* ¹⁰ *šu-l[um]-ka ma-ḥar* ^dUTU ù ^dAMAR.UTU ¹¹ *lu da-ri* ¹² *aš-šum ŠE.GIŠ.Ì na-sa-ḥi-im* ¹³ *i-[n]a qí-bi-it a-wi-lim be-lí-ia* ¹⁴ ù DINGIR-*šu-ba-ni a-ḥi-ka* ¹⁵ *iššiakkū* (ENSI₂.MEŠ) *i[l]-li-ku-nim* ¹⁶ *ki-ma ra-[bu-t]i-ka* ¹⁷ 10 ERIN₂.MEŠ *[š]a [q]á-t[i-k]a* ¹⁸ *a-na* UD.1.KAM ¹⁹ *tap-pu-tam li-il-li-ku*.

PNs: *Iškur-mansum; Ilšu-bāni*.

¹⁵ *iššiakkum* (*iššiak*; log. ENSI₂; Sum. lw.) ‘farmer; land agent’.

¹⁶ *rabūtum* ‘high status, high position’.

3. *ARM* 2 105.

¹ *a-na be-lí-ia* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma ia-qí-im*-^dŠKUR ⁴ *ÌR-ka-a-ma* ⁵ [UD]-*um* DUB-*pí an-né-em a-na še-er be-lí-ia* ⁶ *ú-ša-bi-lam* LÚ.MEŠ *ša ba-za-ḥa-tim* ⁷ *ka-ša-ad šú-ra-ḥa-am-mu* ⁸ *ú-ba-ar-ru-nim um-ma-a-mi* ⁹ *šú-ra-ḥa-am-mu* ¹⁰ *a-na sa-aḥ-ri-i^{ki}* ¹¹ *ik-ta-aš-dam* ¹² *be-el-šu-nu* ¹³ ù *ia-aw*(PI)-*ší-il*(DINGIR) *ša be-lí-ia* ¹⁴ *a-li-ik i-di-šu it-ti-šu-ma i-la-ku-nim* ¹⁵ ù 1 ME *ša-bu-um it-ti-šu* ¹⁶ *i-la-kam ka-ša-as-sú ú-ba-ar-ru-nim-ma* ¹⁷ *[qa-tam] a-na [q]a-tim a-na še-er* ¹⁸ *[be-lí-ia] aš-pu-ra-am*.

PNs: *Iaqim-Addu; Šūra-Ḥammu; Bēlšunu; Iawši-Il*.

³ ^dŠKUR is read *Addu* in Mari names.

⁶ *baz(a)ḥatum* (Northwest Semitic word) ‘military outpost’.

⁸ *ummāmi* (common in Mari letters) = *umma*.

¹⁰ *Saḥrū* a place name.

¹²⁻¹³ PN *u* PN *ša bēlīya* ‘PN and PN, (subjects) of my lord’.

¹⁷ *qātum ana qātīm* (also *qāta(q)qāti*) a Mari idiom, ‘immediately’.

- J. A Royal Inscription of Ḥammurapi: the building of a sanctuary for Marduk in Borsippa (copy in King, *LIH* 2 94 = Frayne, *RIME* 4, pp. 354–55).

Note: the entire text consists of a single sentence.

⁶ Last sign: *ĪL* (= *našûm*); *É.SAG.ĪL* = *Esagil*, Marduk's temple in Babylon.

⁷ *É.ZI.DA* = *Ezida*, Marduk's temple in Borsippa (cf. line 33).

¹² Read [*še*]-*mu*, for *šēmû*, despite the lack of a final vowel sign; note the vowel contraction in this form, vs. *nabiu* in l. 10.

¹³ Nothing missing at the beginning.

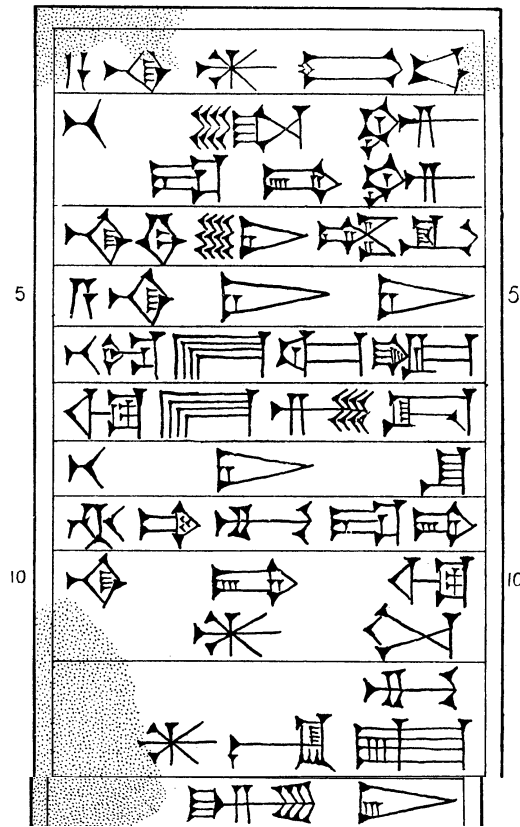
¹⁴ Restore [*mi*] at the beginning.

²⁴ *i-nu*, for *inu*, archaic or archaizing for *inūma*.

²⁵ Last sign: *SIG* (= *enšum*, *qatnum*), here with the rare value *ši*.

²⁸ *šerretum* (*šerret*; pl. *šerrētum*; in literary texts also *šerratum* [see §30. 2(b)]) 'nose-rope, halter, lead-rope'.

³³ *Barsipa* 'Borsippa' (modern Birs Nimrud), a city 25 km. south of Babylon.



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LESSON THIRTY-ONE

31.1 The N Stem: Sound Verbs; Verbs I-*n*; Verbs III-weak

As its name implies, this stem is characterized by an *n* before the root. In forms that have prefixes (Durative, Perfect, Preterite, Participle), this *n* stands before another consonant and is therefore assimilated. The other forms begin with *na-* (*ne-* in verbs with *e*).

(a) Sound Verbs

G theme:	<i>a-u</i> class	<i>a</i> class	<i>u</i> class	<i>i</i> class
Infinitive:	<i>naprusum</i>	<i>našbutum</i>	<i>nashurum</i>	<i>napqudum</i>
Durative:	<i>ipparras</i>	<i>iššabbat</i>	<i>issahhar</i>	<i>ippaqqid</i>
Perfect:	<i>ittapras</i>	<i>ittašbat</i>	<i>ittashar</i>	<i>ittapqid</i>
Preterite:	<i>ipparis</i>	<i>iššabit</i>	<i>issaher</i>	<i>ippaqid</i>
Pret. 3mp:	<i>ipparsū</i>	<i>iššabtū</i>	<i>issahrū</i>	<i>ippaqdū</i>
Imperative:	<i>napris</i>	<i>našbit</i>	<i>nasher</i>	<i>napqid</i>
Participle:	<i>mupparsum</i>	<i>muššabtum</i>	<i>mussahrum</i>	<i>muppaqdam</i>
bound form:	<i>mupparis</i>	<i>muššabit</i>	<i>mussaher</i>	<i>muppaqid</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>naprusum</i>	<i>našbutum</i>	<i>nashurum</i>	<i>napqudum</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>naprus</i>	<i>našbut</i>	<i>nashur</i>	<i>napqud</i>

Note particularly the following features:

(1) The N Stem, unlike the D and Š, is based on the G stem. Thus, the personal prefixes of the Durative, Perfect, and Preterite are *i-*, *ta-*, *a-*, *ni-* as in the G (as opposed to *u-*, *tu-*, etc., in the D and Š).

(2) Further, the vowel class of an N verb depends in part on that of the corresponding G verb. If the G verb is *a-u*, *a*, or *u* class, the N is *a-i* class (as in the D and Š); if the G verb is *i*, the N also has *i* in both Durative and Preterite. Note that this means the N Preterite (and thus the Imperative as well) has *i* in all cases. In the N, the vowel of the Perfect is the same as that of the Durative, as in the G (and unlike in the D and Š), as in Dur. *ipparras*, Perf. *ittapras*. (*E*-type verbs may, as expected, exhibit *e* for *a*, as in Durative *iššebber*. An exception to the patterning of theme-vowels as presented here is the N of *epēšum*, which in addition to forms with the expected *e-i* pattern exhibits Durative, Preterite, and Perfect forms with theme-vowel *u*; see §32.1. Other exceptions occur in later dialects.)

(3) When vocalic suffixes are added to the Preterite, syncope occurs:

3cs *ipparis*, with Ventic *ipparsam*; 3mp *ipparsū*, etc.

(4) The base (and ms bound form) of the Participle is *mupparis*; the fs is *mupparištum* (*s* > *š* before *t* [§5.4]; bound form *mupparsat*).

(5) In the Infinitive and Verbal Adjective, the vowel between *R*₂ and *R*₃ is *u*, as in all the derived stems.

(6) Some confusion with the G stem is possible if doubling is not indicated in the script: e.g.,

i-pa-qí-id may be G Dur. *ipaqqid*, N Dur. *ippaqqid*, or N Pret. *ippaqid*.

(b) Verbs I–*n*

These present no difficulties in the Durative, Preterite, or Participle. In the Perfect, however, the *n* of the root is **not** assimilated. In the remaining forms (Imperative, Infinitive, Verbal Adjective), assimilation of the *n* of the root is apparently optional.

G theme:	<i>a–u, a, or u</i> class	<i>i</i> class
Infinitive:	<i>naqqurum / nanqurum</i>	<i>naddunum / nandunum</i>
Durative:	<i>innaqqar</i>	<i>innaddin</i>
Perfect:	<i>ittanqar</i>	<i>ittandin</i>
Preterite:	<i>innaqer</i>	<i>innadin</i>
Imperative:	<i>naqqr / nanqer</i>	<i>naddin / nandin</i>
Participle:	<i>munnaqrum</i>	<i>munnadnum</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>naqqurum / nanqurum</i>	<i>naddunum / nandunum</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>naqqr / nanqur</i>	<i>naddun / nandun</i>

(c) Verbs III–weak

The vowel of the Durative and Perfect is that of the corresponding G, but the Preterite (and thus the Imperative) normally has *i*. The poorly-attested Verbal Adj. base also has *i* (rather than *u* as in the sound verb).

G theme:	<i>i</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>u</i>	<i>e</i>
Infinitive:	<i>nabnûm</i>	<i>naklûm</i>	<i>namnûm</i>	<i>nešmûm / našmûm</i>
Durative:	<i>ibbanni</i>	<i>ikkalla</i>	<i>immannu</i>	<i>iššemme / iššamme</i>
Perfect:	<i>ittabni</i>	<i>ittakla</i>	<i>ittamnu</i>	<i>ittešme / ittašme</i>
Preterite:	<i>ibbani</i>	<i>ikkali</i>	<i>immani</i>	<i>iššemi / iššami</i>
Imperative:	<i>nabni</i>	<i>nakli</i>	<i>namni</i>	<i>nešmi / našmi</i>
Participle:	<i>mubbanûm</i>	<i>mukkalûm</i>	<i>mummanûm</i>	<i>mušš^e / amûm</i>
bound form:	<i>mubbani</i>	<i>mukkali</i>	<i>mummani</i>	<i>muššemi / muššami</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>nabnûm</i>	<i>naklûm</i>	<i>namnûm</i>	<i>nešmûm / našmûm</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>nabni</i>	<i>nakli(?)</i>	<i>namni(?)</i>	<i>nešmi / našmi(?)</i>

(d) Below are full paradigms of the N stems of *parāsum* (a–u), *nadānum* (i), *kalûm* (a), and *šemûm* (e).

Durative

3cs	<i>ipparras</i>	<i>innaddin</i>	<i>ikkalla</i>	<i>iššemme / iššamme</i>
2ms	<i>tapparras</i>	<i>tannaddin</i>	<i>takkalla</i>	<i>teššemme / taššamme</i>
2fs	<i>tapparrasî</i>	<i>tannaddinî</i>	<i>takkalli</i>	<i>teššemmi / taššammi</i>
1cs	<i>apparras</i>	<i>annaddin</i>	<i>akkalla</i>	<i>eššemme / aššamme</i>
3mp	<i>ipparrasû</i>	<i>innaddinû</i>	<i>ikkallû</i>	<i>iššemmu / iššammu</i>
3fp	<i>ipparrasâ</i>	<i>innaddinâ</i>	<i>ikkallâ</i>	<i>iššemmeâ / iššammeâ</i>
2cp	<i>tapparrasâ</i>	<i>tannaddinâ</i>	<i>takkallâ</i>	<i>teššemmeâ / taššammeâ</i>
1cp	<i>nipparras</i>	<i>ninnaddin</i>	<i>nikkalla</i>	<i>niššemme / niššamme</i>

Perfect

3cs	<i>ittapras</i>	<i>ittandin</i>	<i>ittakla</i>	<i>ittešme / ittašme</i>
2ms	<i>tattapras</i>	<i>tattandin</i>	<i>tattakla</i>	<i>tettešme / tattašme</i>
2fs	<i>tattaprasî</i>	<i>tattandinî</i>	<i>tattakli</i>	<i>tettešmi / tattašmi</i>
1cs	<i>attapras</i>	<i>attandin</i>	<i>attakla</i>	<i>ettešme / attašme</i>
3mp	<i>ittaprasû</i>	<i>ittandinû</i>	<i>ittaklû</i>	<i>ittešmu / ittašmu</i>
3fp	<i>ittaprasâ</i>	<i>ittandinâ</i>	<i>ittaklâ</i>	<i>ittešmeâ / ittašmeâ</i>
2cp	<i>tattaprasâ</i>	<i>tattandinâ</i>	<i>tattaklâ</i>	<i>tettešmeâ / tattašmeâ</i>
1cp	<i>nittapras</i>	<i>nittandin</i>	<i>nittakla</i>	<i>nittešme / nittašme</i>

Preterite

3cs	<i>ipparis</i>	<i>innadin</i>	<i>ikkali</i>	<i>iššemi / iššami</i>
2ms	<i>tapparis</i>	<i>tannadin</i>	<i>takkali</i>	<i>teššemi / taššami</i>
2fs	<i>tapparsî</i>	<i>tannadnî</i>	<i>takkali</i>	<i>teššemi / taššami</i>
1cs	<i>apparis</i>	<i>annadin</i>	<i>akkali</i>	<i>eššemi / aššami</i>
3mp	<i>ipparsû</i>	<i>innadnû</i>	<i>ikkalû</i>	<i>iššemû / iššamû</i>
3fp	<i>ipparsâ</i>	<i>innadnâ</i>	<i>ikkaliâ</i>	<i>iššemiâ / iššamiâ</i>
2cp	<i>tapparsâ</i>	<i>tannadnâ</i>	<i>takkaliâ</i>	<i>teššemiâ / taššamiâ</i>
1cp	<i>nipparis</i>	<i>ninnadin</i>	<i>nikkali</i>	<i>niššemi / niššami</i>

Precative

3cs	<i>lipparis</i>	<i>linnadin</i>	<i>likkali</i>	<i>liššemi / liššami</i>
1cs	<i>lupparis</i>	<i>lunnadin</i>	<i>lukkali</i>	<i>luššemi / luššami</i>
3mp	<i>lipparsû</i>	<i>linnadnû</i>	<i>likkalû</i>	<i>liššemû / liššamû</i>
3fp	<i>lipparsâ</i>	<i>linnadnâ</i>	<i>likkaliâ</i>	<i>liššemiâ / liššamiâ</i>
1cp	<i>i nipparis</i>	<i>i ninnadin</i>	<i>i nikkali</i>	<i>i niššemi / i niššami</i>

Imperative

ms	<i>napris</i>	<i>naddin / nandin</i>	<i>nakli</i>	<i>nešmi / našmi</i>
fs	<i>naprisī</i>	<i>naddinī / nandinī</i>	<i>nakli</i>	<i>nešmī / našmī</i>
cp	<i>naprisā</i>	<i>naddinā / nandinā</i>	<i>nakliā</i>	<i>nešmiā / našmiā</i>

Participle

ms	<i>mupparsum</i>	<i>munnadnum</i>	<i>mukkalûm</i>	<i>mušš^e / _amûm</i>
(bound	<i>mupparis</i>	<i>munnadin</i>	<i>mukkali</i>	<i>mušš^e / _ami</i>)
fs	<i>mupparištum</i>	<i>munnadittum</i>	<i>mukkalītum</i>	<i>mušš^e / _amītum</i>
(bound	<i>mupparsat</i>	<i>munnadnat</i>	<i>mukkaliat</i>	<i>mušš^e / _amiat</i>)
mp	<i>mupparsūtum</i>	<i>munnadnūtum</i>	<i>mukkalūtum</i>	<i>mušš^e / _amūtum</i>
fp	<i>mupparsātum</i>	<i>munnadnātum</i>	<i>mukkaliātum</i>	<i>mušš^e / _amiātum</i>

Verbal Adjective

nom.ms	<i>naprusum</i>	<i>naddunum / nandunum</i>	<i>naklûm</i>	<i>nešmûm / našmûm</i>
+3ms	<i>naprus</i>	<i>naddun / nandun</i>	<i>nakli(?)</i>	<i>nešmi / našmi(?)</i>
+3fs	<i>naprusat</i>	<i>naddunat / nandunat</i>	<i>nakliat(?)</i>	<i>nešmiat / našmiat(?)</i>

31.2 The Meaning of the N Stem

(1) **Passive** of active-transitive G verbs: e.g.,

iššabbat ‘he will be seized’;
ittaškanû ‘they (m) have been placed’;
ṭuppum iššebir ‘the tablet was broken’.

Note that the agent of a passive verb (‘broken **by** someone’) is not usually expressed in Akkadian.

N forms of *šapārum* and *qabûm* (and similar verbs) sometimes appear without a subject expressed but with a complement expressed by *ana* or a dative suffix; a smooth translation may require making the complement the subject in English:

ana awîlê šunûti aššum alākim ittašpar ‘those men have been commanded to go’ (lit., ‘it has been commanded to those men to go’);
aššum pūḥ eqlīya apālīya iqqabīkunūšim ‘you (mp) were ordered to pay me my substitute field’ (lit., ‘it was ordered to you to pay’).

(2) **Middle**. Middle verbs in English look like active transitive verbs, but take no object, as in ‘the gate opened’ (middle) vs. ‘she opened the gate’ (active transitive; the subject of a middle verb is the object of a corresponding transitive verb); compare

bābam iptē ‘she opened the gate’
 and *bābum ippeti* ‘the gate opened’ (or ‘the gate was opened’);

ṭuppam išebber ‘he will break the tablet’
and *ṭuppum iššebber* ‘the tablet will break’ (or ‘will be broken’).

There is a significant difference in meaning between finite N forms and predicative forms of the G Verbal Adjective. It may be said that the finite N forms of transitive G verbs turn G Verbal Adjectives into passive or middle action verbs (‘is/was broken’ → ‘gets/got broken, breaks/broke’): a finite N form connotes a process, an action (albeit passive), whereas a predicative G Verbal Adj. connotes only the condition or state resulting from the action of the G verb. Compare

narûm šaṭer ‘the stela is/was inscribed’,
but *narûm iššaṭṭar* ‘the stela will be/is being inscribed’,
narûm iššaṭer ‘the stela was inscribed’.

In the first example the construction in English is the verb ‘to be’ followed by an adjective, while in the second and third the verb in English is the passive ‘to be inscribed’, which describes an action. Another set of examples:

bābum peti ‘the gate is/was open’,
but *bābum ippette* ‘the gate is being/will be opened’ or ‘the gate is opening/will open’,
bābum ippeti ‘the gate was opened’ or ‘the gate opened’.

(3) Rarely, the N is **reflexive**, as in

nashurum ‘to turn (oneself)’.

(4) The N stem of *bašûm* means ‘to come into existence, appear, become available’.

N forms of other stative verbs are rare; those that do occur function in part like N forms of active verbs, providing fientive (action) counterparts to the G Verbal Adj. (see (2)), as in

šumšu immassik ‘his name will become bad’; cf. *maskum* ‘bad’, Verbal Adj. of a verb *masākum* that does not otherwise occur in the G.

Such forms are labeled “ingressive” in some grammars; they have essentially the same meanings as finite G forms (see §22.1, p. 221).

(5) A few verbs occur lexically in the N stem, i.e., have the N rather than the G as their basic form. Others occur very rarely in the G, but normally in the N. The Š stem is used as the causative of such verbs, as expected.

naprušum N (not in G) ‘to fly’; *šuprušum* Š ‘to cause to fly, to rout’;
palāsum G (a-u) ‘to see’ (rare); *naplusum* N ‘to see, look at’.

31.3 The Genitive: Constructions and Functions

(a) Constructions

The two major means of subordinating one noun to another were presented early in this textbook:

(1) The governing noun in the bound form (cf. §8.3): *mār šarrim*.

(2) The use of the determinative pronoun *ša* in apposition after the governing noun (§2.3): *mārum ša šarrim*. This construction may occur in any situation in which the bound form is used. There are, however, certain situations in which it is preferred, or in which it must be used:

(i) when there is more than one governing noun:

mārum u märtum ša šarrim ‘the son and daughter of the king’;

(ii) when there is more than one governed noun:

eqlum ša dayyānim u aḥīšu ‘the field of the judge and his brother’

(unless the governed nouns are seen as a unit by the writer: *bēl šamē u eršetim* ‘lord of heaven and earth’);

(iii) to clarify which noun an adjective modifies:

ina bītim šeḥrim ša mārim ‘in the small house of the son’,

vs., e.g.,

ina bīt mārim šeḥrim in which *šeḥrum* could modify either *bītum* or *mārum*;

There are three other constructions to express a genitive relationship, none of which occurs frequently.

(3) *ša* plus genitive noun before the governing noun; *ša* in this construction must usually be translated ‘worth, equivalent to’:

ša šinā šiqil kaspim šamnam šūbilam ‘send (ms) me oil worth two shekels of silver’.

This construction also occurs in poetry as a stylistic variant of the more common first two constructions.

(4) The addition of a 3rd person pronoun to the governing noun, a rare construction denoting marked determination of the governing noun; it is also rarely used when there is more than one governing noun. The suffix agrees in gender and number with the governed noun(s):

aḥūša ša šarratim ‘the (very) brother of the queen’;

ana maḥīrātīšunu ša kaspīšu u šibtīšu ‘at the (very) value(s) of his silver and its interest’.

baqrūšunu u rugummūšunu ša mārī ‘the children’s claims and suits’.

(5) In poetry only (with very few exceptions), probably for stylistic reasons, the previous construction occasionally occurs with the governing and governed nouns reversed in order:

ša šarratim aḥūša ‘the queen’s brother’;
ša niši bēlūšina ‘the people’s rulers’.

(b) Functions

The function or purpose of a noun (or pronoun) in the genitive dependent on another noun is to delimit, specify, or explain that noun more precisely in some way. Usually, the genitive relationship may be translated ‘of’, and most Akkadian examples correspond to English usage: e.g., to express

possession: *bēl bītim* ‘the owner of the house’;
 content: *karpat karānim* ‘a jug (*karpatum*) of wine’; *ṭēm eqlim* ‘the report of/about the field’;
 material: *kakki hurāšim* ‘a weapon of gold’.

Akkadian uses the genitive more frequently than does English, for example, to specify the material out of which something is made, or the nature, quality, or condition of something. In these and other instances, English normally prefers an adjective to a genitive noun; *kakki hurāšim*, for example, may also be rendered ‘a gold(en) weapon’. Other examples:

šībūt sarrātīm ‘false testimony’ (‘testimony of falsehoods’);
dayyān kīttim ‘a just judge’ (‘a judge of justice’).

A genitive of respect is sometimes found after a bound form adjective (cf. English ‘swift of foot’, ‘hard of hearing’); examples are

bēlum rapaš uznim ‘an intelligent lord’ (lit., ‘a lord wide of ear’; note the poetic *Ištar rapšat uznim* ‘the intelligent Ištar’);
šalmāt qaqqadim ‘the black-headed ones’ (lit., ‘the black (*šalmum*) ones (fp, referring to *nišū*) with respect to the head’, a common designation for the people of Sumer and Akkad);
saniq pīšu ‘(someone) whose speech is verified’ (lit., ‘one proven with regard to his speech’);
tuppum kanik Bābilim ‘a tablet sealed in Babylon’.

In a very rare variation of this construction, found in literary texts, the adjective is not in the bound form but in the free form acc., regardless of its syntactic case:

rapšam uznim instead of *rapaš uznim*.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 31.

Verbs:

belûm G (e) ‘to go out, be extinguished’; *bullûm* D ‘to put out, extinguish (fire), destroy’.

ḥabātum G (a-u) ‘to rob, plunder’; *naḥbutum* N passive; note also *ḥabbātum* (*ḥabbāt*) ‘robber’; *ḥubtum* (*ḥubut*) ‘robbery’.

magārum G (a-u) see Lesson 30; *namgurum* N ‘to come to an agreement, agree’.

maṭûm G (i) ‘to diminish (intrans.), decrease, become small, few, missing, poor (in size or quality)’; Verbal Adj. *maṭûm* (*maṭi-*) ‘small, cheap, low, humble’; *pîam maṭîam šakānum* ‘to speak humbly’; *muṭṭûm* D ‘to diminish (in quantity or quality; trans.), cause a decrease’; *šumṭûm* Š ‘to diminish, belittle, treat badly’.

napāḥum G (a-u) ‘to blow, blow on (something); to light (a fire, stove); to become visible, shine, light up’; Verbal Adj. *napḥum* (*napih-*) ‘kindled, burning, shining; swollen, bloated’; *nanpuḥum* N ‘to be kindled, break out’ (of a fire).

palāsum G (a-u) ‘to see’ (rare); *naplusum* N ‘to see, look at’.

sapāḥum G (a-u) ‘to scatter, disperse, squander; to confound’; *suppuḥum* D = G; *naspuḥum* N passive.

sarārum G (a-u) ‘to be(come) false; to cheat’; Verbal Adj. *sarrum* (*sarr-*; fs irregular *sartum*) ‘false, criminal; liar’; *surrurum* D ‘to make false claims, claim falsely, contest’; note also substantivized fem. sg. *sartum* (pl. *sarrātum*) ‘lie, falsehood, treachery; misdeed, criminal act’.

Nouns:

kārum (*kār*; log. KAR; Sum. lw.) ‘embankment, quay (wall); harbor district, harbor; merchant community’.

mimmû (base *mimmā-*; no mimation; gen. *mimmê*, acc. *mimmâ*) ‘something; all of; property’ (cf. *mimma*).

nikkassum (*nikkas*; pl. *nikkassû* [often = sg.]; log. NÍG.KAS₇; Sum. lw.) ‘accounting, account (record)’.

numātum (*numāt*) ‘household property, utensils, furnishings’.

ramānum (*ramān*) ‘self, oneself; (one’s) own; alone’; normally with a pron. suff., as a reflexive or intensive pronoun (e.g., *ramāššu*

ipaṭṭar ‘he will ransom himself’; *ramāššu illik* ‘he himself went’; *ana ramānī-* ‘for oneself’; *ina ramānī-* ‘by oneself, of one’s own accord, alone’; after a bound form: ‘(one’s) own’ (e.g., *ina ṭēm ramānīki* ‘according to your (fs) own judgment’).
suluppum (pl. *suluppū*; log. ZÚ.LUM(.MA) [ZÚ = ka]; Sum. lw.) ‘date, dates’.
sūnum (*sūn(i)*) ‘lap, crotch’.
šangūm (*šangā-*; log. SANGA; Sum. lw.) ‘temple administrator’.
ugārum (*ugār*; pl. *ugārû*, *ugārātum*; log. A.GÀR; Sum. lw.?) ‘open field, meadow, arable land’.

Place name:

Sippar (log. ZIMBIR^{ki} [ud.kib.nun^{ki}]) an important city about 60 km. north of Babylon (modern Abu Habba).

B. Learn the following signs:

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			SANGA = <i>šangūm</i> ; KAS ₇ (or ŠID) in NÍG.KAS ₇ (also read NÍG.ŠID) = <i>nikkassum</i>
			NUN = <i>rubûm</i>
			kib in ud.kib.nun ^{ki} = ZIMBIR ^{ki} = <i>Sippar</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where possible:

- nikkas nāqidim*
- bilat parakkī*
- mû hegallim*
- almatti itinnim*
- šangê Šamaš*
- kār nārim*
- sūq Sippar*
- adi maškan rubêṁ*
- ugārum u qištum*
- šittā bilat suluppum*

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

- The stone was weighed.
- in your (ms) looking at the people
- The temple administrator has been sent.
- Your (ms) father-in-law will be conducted here.
- Be turned (fs) to(ward) me!
- The cattle were counted.
- His utterance was not heard.

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| 8. The judges have not been protected. | 18. May his name not be inscribed here. |
| 9. The sesame became available. | 19. His bones will be broken. |
| 10. The cattle-pen was built. | 20. Be thrown down (ms)! |
| 11. The dates will be taken. | 21. They (m) have come to an agreement. |
| 12. Your (ms) army has been cut off. | 22. The mayor got robbed. |
| 13. Her dwelling was surrounded. | 23. A fire broke out in the harbor district. |
| 14. The heir will be removed. | 24. May her name be invoked. |
| 15. Be heard (pl)! | 25. Her household property will be scattered. |
| 16. an opening (becoming open) gate | 26. My arable land has been inundated. |
| 17. to become finished | 27. The foundation will loosen. |

E. CH:

§§22–24 §22 *šum-ma a-wi-lum hu-ub-tam iḥ-bu-ut-ma it-ta-aš-ba-at a-wi-lum šu-ú id-da-ak.* §23 *šum-ma ḥa-ab-ba-tum la it-ta-aš-ba-at a-wi-lum ḥa-ab-tum mi-im-ma-šu ḥal-qá-am ma-ḥa-ar i-lim ú-ba-ar-ma URU ù ra-bi-a-nu-um ša i-na er-še-ti-šu-nu ù pa-ṭi-šu-nu hu-ub-tum iḥ-ḥa-ab-tu mi-im-ma-šu ḥal-qá-am i-ri-a-ab-bu-šum.* §24 *šum-ma na-pí-iš-tum URU ù ra-bi-a-nu-um 1 MA.NA KUG.BABBAR a-na ni-ši-šu i-ša-qá-lu.*

i-ri-a-ab-bu-šum for *iribbūšum*, a morphographemic writing (i.e., the paradigmatic singular *irīab*, followed by the *-bu* sign to indicate the plural *iribbū*; see §18.4).

§25 *šum-ma i-na É a-wi-lim i-ša-tum in-na-pí-iḥ-ma a-wi-lum ša a-na bu-ul-li-im il-li-ku a-na nu-ma-at be-el É i-in-šu iš-ši-ma nu-ma-at be-el É il-te-qé(!DI) a-wi-lum šu-ú a-na i-ša-tim šu-a-ti in-na-ad-di.*

§32 [*š*] *um-ma lu AGA.ÚS ù lu ŠU.ḪA ša i-na ḥar-ra-an šar-ri-im tu-úr-ru DAM.GÀR ip-ṭú-ra-aš-šu-ma URU-šu uš-ta-ak-ši-da-aš-šu šum-ma i-na bi-ti-šu ša pa-ṭa-ri-im i-ba-aš-ši šu-ma ra-ma-an-šu i-pa-aṭ-ṭa-ar šum-ma i-na bi-ti-šu ša pa-ṭa-ri-šu la i-ba-aš-ši i-na É DINGIR URU-šu ip-pa-aṭ-ṭár šum-ma i-na É DINGIR URU-šu ša pa-ṭa-ri-šu la i-ba-aš-ši É.GAL i-pa-aṭ-ṭa-ar(! RI)-šu A.ŠĀ-šu ^{giš}KIRI₆-šu ù É-sú a-na ip-ṭe₄-ri-šu ú-ul in-na-ad-di-in.*

ipṭerū (always pl.) ‘ransom (price)’ (cf. *paṭārum*).

§49 *šum-ma a-wi-lum* KUG.BABBAR *it-ti* DAM.GÀR *il-qé-ma* A.ŠÀ *ep-še-tim ša ŠE ù lu ŠE.GIŠ.Ì a-na* DAM.GÀR *id-di-in* A.ŠÀ *e-ri-iš-ma ŠE ù lu-ú ŠE.GIŠ.Ì ša ib-ba-aš-šu-ú e-si-ip ta-ba-al iq-bi-šum šum-ma er-re-šum i-na* A.ŠÀ *ŠE ù lu ŠE.GIŠ.Ì uš-tab-ši i-na ebūrim* (BURU₁₄) *ŠE ù ŠE.GIŠ.Ì ša i-na* A.ŠÀ *ib-ba-aš-šu-ú be-el* A.ŠÀ-ma *i-le-qé-ma ŠE ša* KUG.BABBAR-šu *ù ši-ba-sú ša it-ti* DAM.GÀR *il-qú-ú ù ma-na-ḥa-at e-re-ši-im a-na* DAM.GÀR *i-na-ad-di-in*.

The words after *iddin* and before *iqbīšum* comprise a direct quotation. *esēpum* G (i) ‘to collect, gather up’.

mānaḥtum (*mānaḥti*; sf. *mānaḥta*;; pl. *mānaḥātum*) ‘toil, weariness; maintenance, improvements, expenses’.

§§53–54 §53 *šum-m[a a-w]i-lum a-n[a KAR A.ŠÀ]-šu du-u[n-nu-n]im a-aḥ-šu i[d-di-m]a KAR [A.ŠÀ-šu] la ú-da[n-ni-in-ma] i-na* KA[R-šu] *pí-tum it-t[e-ep-te] ‘ù’* A.GÀR *me-e uš-ta-bíl a-wi-lum ša i-na* KAR-šu *pí-tum ip-pé-tu-ú ŠE ša ú-ḥal-li-qú i-ri-a-ab.* §54 *šum-ma ŠE ri-a-ba-am la i-le-i šu-a-ti ù bi-ša-šu a-na* KUG.BABBAR *i-na-ad-di-nu-ma* DUMU.A.GÀR.MEŠ *ša ŠE-šu-nu mu-ú ub-lu i-zu-uz-zu.*

DUMU.A.GÀR.MEŠ unclear; *mārū ugārim*?

§66 *šum-ma a-wi-lum* KUG.BABBAR *it-ti* DAM.GÀR *il-qé-ma* DAM.GÀR-šu *i-si-ir-šu-ma mi-im-ma ša na-da-nim la i-ba-aš-ši-šum* KIRI₆-šu *iš-tu tar-ki-ib-tim a-na* DAM.GÀR *id-di-in-ma suluppī*(ZÚ.LUM) *ma-la i-na* KIRI₆ *ib-ba-aš-šu-ú a-na* KUG.BABBAR-ka *ta-ba-al iq-bi-šum* DAM.GÀR *šu-ú ú-ul im-ma-gàr suluppī*(ZÚ.LUM) *ša i-na* KIRI₆ *ib-ba-aš-šu-ú be-el* KIRI₆-ma *i-le-qé-ma* KUG.BABBAR *ù MÁŠ-sú ša pī*(KA) *DUB-pí-šu* DAM.GÀR *i-ip-pa-al-ma suluppī*(ZÚ.LUM) *wa-at-ru-tim ša i-na* KIRI₆ *ib-ba-aš-šu-ú be-el* KIRI₆-ma *i-l[e-eq-qé].*

tarkibtum ‘date-palm pollination’.

The words after *iddim-ma* and before *iqbīšum* are a direct quotation.

§105 *šum-ma šamallūm*(ŠAMAN₂.LÁ) *i-te-gi-ma ka-ni-ik* KUG.BABBAR *ša a-na* DAM.GÀR *id-di-nu la il-te-qé* KUG.BABBAR *la ka-ni-ki-im a-na ni-ik-ka-as-si-im ú-ul iš-ša-ak-ka-an.*

§109 *šum-ma sābītum*(MÍ.KURUN.NA) *sà-ar-ru-tum i-na* É-ša *it-tar-ka-sú-ma sà-ar-ru-tim šu-nu-ti la iš-ša-ab-tam-ma a-na* É.GAL *la ir-de-a-am sābītum*(MÍ.KURUN.NA) *ši-i id-da-ak.*

sābūm, fem. *sābītum* (log. LÚ/MÍ.KURUN.NA) ‘innkeeper, beer merchant’.
narkusum N (*rakāsum*) rare, here ‘to conspire’.

§§117–118 §117 *šum-ma a-wi-lam e-ṛi-il-tum iš-ba-sú-ma* DAM-sú DUMU-šu *ù* DUMU.MUNUS-sú *a-na* KUG.BABBAR *id-di-in ù lu a-na*

ki-iš-ša-a-tim it-ta-an-di-in MU.3.KAMÉ *ša-a-a-ma-ni-šu-nu ù ka-ši-ši-šu-nu i-ip-pé-šu i-na re-bu-tim ša-at-tim an-du-ra-ar-šu-nu iš-ša-ak-ka-an*. §118 *šum-ma* ÌR ù *lu* GEME₂ *a-na ki-iš-ša-tim it-ta-an-di-in* DAM.GÀR *ú-še-te-eq a-na* KUG.BABBAR *i-na-ad-din ú-ul ib-ba-qar*.

e'iltum '(financial) liability, obligation'.

kašāšum G (*a-u*) 'to exact services for a debt'; *kiššātum* (pl.) 'debt servitude'.

šayyāmānum (*šayyāmān*) 'buyer' (cf. *šāmum*).

§141 *šum-ma aš-ša-at a-wi-lim ša i-na É a-wi-lim wa-aš-ba-at a-na wa-še-em pa-ni-ša iš-ta-ka-an-ma sí-ki-il-tam i-sà-ak-ki-il É-sà ú-sà-ap-pa-aḥ mu-sà ú-ša-am-ṭa ú-ka-an-nu-ši-ma šum-ma mu-sà e-zé-eb-ša iq-ta-bi i-iz-zi-ib-ši ḥa-ra-an-ša ú-zu-ub-bu-ša mi-im-ma ú-ul in-na-ad-di-iš-ši-im šum-ma mu-sà la e-zé-eb-ša iq-ta-bi mu-sà* MUNUS *ša-ni-tam i-iḥ-ḥa-az* MUNUS *ši-i ki-ma* GEME₂ *i-na É mu-ti-ša uš-ša-ab*.

sakālum G (*i*) 'to acquire illegally'; *sikiltum* (*sikilti*) 'acquisition(s), property'.

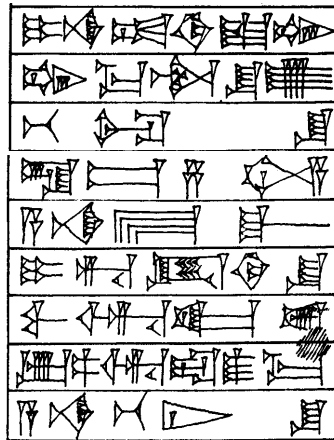
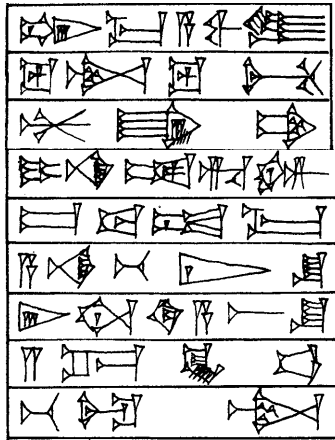
uzubbūm (*uzubbā-*) 'divorce, divorce-payment' (cf. *ezēbum*).

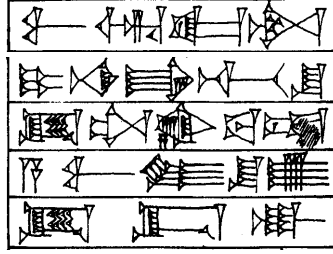
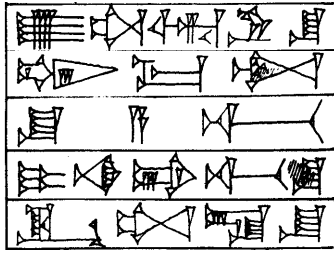
§202 *šum-ma a-wi-lum le-e-et a-wi-lim ša e-li-šu ra-bu-ú im-ta-ḥa-aš i-na pu-úḥ-ri-im i-na qinnāz*^(kušUSAN₃) GUD 1 *šu-ši im-maḥ-ḥa-aš*.

qinnāzum (*qinnāz*; log. ^{kuš}USAN₃ [^{kuš}, the SU sign, before words for objects of leather]) 'whip'.

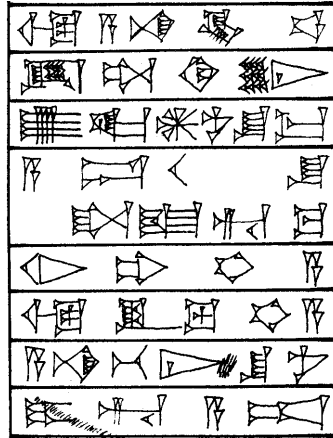
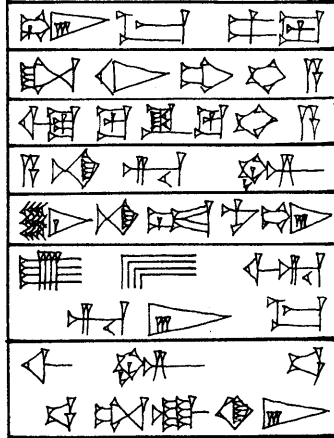
šūši see §23.2(a).

§§17–19:





§265:



šimtum (*šimat* and *šimti*) 'mark, brand; color(ing)'.

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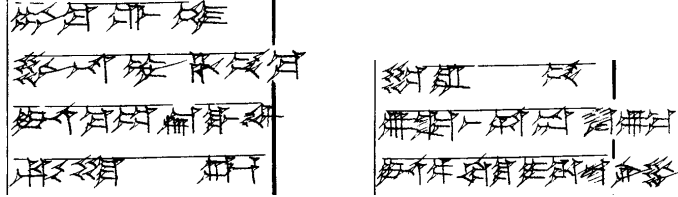
1. DIŠ *naplaštum*(IGI.BAR) *ki-ma na-al-ba-tim-ma* ù *ši-lum i-na* ŠĀ-ša URU^{ki} LUGAL *i-la-wi iṣ-ša-ba-at-ma in-na-qá-ar*. (9:4–6)
nalbattum (*nalbatti*; pl. *nalbanātum*) 'brick-mold'.
šilum 'hole'.
2. *šum-ma 4 na-ap-la-sà-tum qá-ab-lum i-na li-ib-[bi] ma-ti i[b-ba-aš-ši]*. (11 ii 1–2)
qablum b (*qabal*) 'battle, warfare'.
3. DIŠ *iz-bu-um mu-uš-ti-nam la i-šu mi-lum i-na na-ri-im i-pa-ra-sà-am zī-nu i-na ša-me-e iṣ-ša-aq-qá-lu*. (56 i 23–25)
muštinnu 'urethra'.
mīlum (*mīl(i)*) '(seasonal) flood (of rivers)'.
zinnu (*zinni*; pl. *zinnū* [often = sg.]) 'rain'.
šaqaalum b G (*a-u*) 'take (away), remove' (rare).

4. DIŠ *iz-bu-um pa-ni barbarim*(UR.BAR.RA) *ša-ki-in mu-ta-nu da-an-nu-tum ib-ba-aš-šu-ú-ma a-ḥu-um a-na bi-it a-ḥi-im ú-ul i-ru-ub*. (56 iii 3–5)

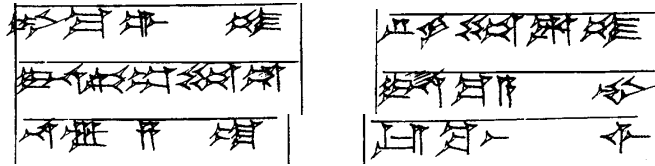
barbarum (log. UR.BAR.RA) ‘wolf’.

mūtānū (always pl.) ‘plague, epidemic’ (cf. *mātum*).

5. 31 viii 11–17:



6. 31 xii 14–19:



gilittum ‘fright, terror’.

G. Contract:

1. Exchange of houses (Szlechter, *TJA* 53–54 UMM H57).

¹ *x bītum epšum* (É.DÙ.A) ² *tēhi*(DA) É LÚ-DINGIR ³ *ù tēhi*(DA) É *ì-lí-ù*.^dUTU ⁴ SAG.BI *rebītum*(SILA.DAGAL.LA) ⁵ SAG.BI *šanūm*(2.KAM.MA) É *kiš^{ki}-a-bi* ⁶ *pu-úh y bītim epšim* (É.DÙ.A) ⁷ *ša* ⁸ *da-an-e-re-es-sà* NIN.DINGIR ⁹ *dza-ba₄-ba₄* ¹⁰ DUMU.MUNUS *ma-ni-um* ¹¹ *ù ip-[qú?]*.^dèr-ra SIPAD *lahrātum*(U₈.H₁.A) ¹² *ša a-na* É.METE(!BU).UR.SAG *ša* ¹³ *dza-ba₄-ba₄* ¹⁴ *il-le-qú-ú* ¹⁵ *i-na qá-bé-[e]* *šar-ri-im* ¹⁶ *Idza-ba₄-ba₄-m[u-b]a-lí-iṭ* *ra-bi-a-an kiš^{ki}* ¹⁷ *mu-na-wi-rum šakkanakkum*(GÌR.NITA₂) ^{18–32} *mu-na-wi-rum nāgirim* ^{33–35} *ù šī-bu-ut kiš^{ki} id-di-nu-šu-nu-ši-im*.
18–32 Witnesses. 33–35 Date.

PNs: *Awīl-ilim; Ilī-u-Šamaš; Kiš-abī; Dan-erēssa; Manium; Ipqu-Erra; Zababa-muballit; Munawwirum*.

- ² *tēhum* (*tēh(i)*; log. DA) ‘proximity, what adjoins’; bound form as a preposition in OB contracts, DA É PN = *tēhi bīt* PN ‘adjoining the house of PN’.

⁴ *rēšum* here ‘front(age)’; *rebītum* (*rebīt*) ‘(town) square, plaza’.

⁹ *lahrum* (*lahar*; pl. *lahrātum*?; log. U₈) ‘ewe’.

¹⁰ *Emeteursag*, temple of Zababa.

¹³ *Kiš*, an important and very ancient city some 10 km. to the east of Babylon.

¹⁴ *šakkanakkum* (*šakkanak*; log. GÌR.NITA₂ [NITA₂ = ÌR]) ‘(military) governor’.

¹⁵ *nāgirum*(*nāgir*; log. NIMGIR) ‘herald’.

2. Szlechter, *TJA* 102–3 FM 31.

¹ *x* GUR ZÚ.LUM ² *šu-ku-un-ne* ^{giš}KIRI₆ ³ *ta-ri-bu-um* ⁴ *ša a-na i-lí-i-din-nam* ⁵ *iš-ša-ak-nu* ⁶ ITI *warahsamnam* ⁷ ZÚ.LUM *imaddad* (Ī. ÁG.E) ^{8–10} Witnesses. ^{11–15} Date.

PNs: *Taribum*; *Ilī-iddinam*.

² *šukunnûm* (*šukunnā-*) ‘estimated yield’ (cf. *šakānum*); *ana šukunnê* *šakānum* ‘to fix an estimate’.

⁶ *Warahsamnum*(^{giš}) APIN.DU₈.A) the eighth month (Oct.-Nov.).

H. Letters.

1. King, *LIH* 1 56 = Frankena, *AbB* 2 54

¹ *a-na* ^dAMAR.UTU-*mu-ša-lim* ² ^{Id}EN.ZU-*i-din-nam* ³ *ù a-wi-[i]l-* ^dEN.ZU ⁴ *qí-bí-ma* ⁵ *um-ma am-mi-di-ta-na-ma* ⁶ LÚ.MEŠ *šu-ut pí-ḥa-a-tim* *ša i-na ŠÀ.GA^{ki} wa-aš-bu* ⁷ *ki-a-am iš-pu-ru-nim um-ma šu-nu-ma* ⁸ *x* ŠE.GUR ⁹ *a-na kurummat*(ŠUKU) ERIN₂ *bi-ir-ti ŠÀ.GA^{ki} ù a-ḥi-a-tim* ¹⁰ *ša ITI kislīmim*(GAN.GAN.È) ¹¹ *iḥ-ḥa-aš-še-eḥ* ¹² *ki-a-am iš-pu-ru-nim* ¹³ *a-na LÚ.MEŠ šu-ut pí-ḥa-a-tim* *ša i-na ŠÀ.GA^{ki} wa-aš-bu* ¹⁴ *aš-šum i-nu-ma ta-ša-ap-pa-ra-šu-nu-^rši-im* ¹⁵ ^{lú.} ^{meš}*ba-ab-bi-li a-na ma-aḥ-ri-ku-n[u ša-pa-ri-im]* ¹⁶ *it-ta-aš-pa-[ar]* ¹⁷ *šu-up-ra* ^{lú.meš}*ba-[ab-bi-li]* ¹⁸ *a-nama-aḥ-ri-ku-nul[i-iš-pu-ru-nim]-ma* ¹⁹ *i-na ŠE-em* *ša q[á-ti-ku-nu]* ²⁰ *x* [ŠE.GUR] ²¹ *a-na kurummat* (ŠUKU) ERIN₂ *bi-ir-ti ŠÀ.GA^{ki} [ù a-ḥi-a-tim]* ²² *ša ITI kislīmim*(GAN.GAN.È) *šu-um-ḥi-ra-š[u-nu-ti]* ²³ MÁŠ.ŠU.GÍD.GÍD.MEŠ *ša ma-aḥ-ri-ki[u-nu]* ²⁴ *wa-ar-ka-tam li-ip-ru-s[u-ma]* ²⁵ *i-na* ^{uzu}*te-re-e-tim* *ša-al-ma-a-t[im]* ²⁶ *ŠE-am* *šu-a-ti* ²⁷ *a-na ŠÀ.GA^{ki} šu-bi-la*.

PNs: *Marduk-mušallim*; *Sin-iddinam*; *Awīl-Sin*; *Ammī-ditāna* (king of Babylon, ca. 1683–47).

⁶ *šūt* is an archaic, frozen pl. of *ša*, ‘those of’ (cf. *šūt-rēšim*); *awīlû šūt pīḥatim* ‘the men responsible, the officials’.

⁷ *Šaga* a place name.

⁹ *kurummatum* (*kurummat*; log. ŠUKU) ‘food allowance’; *birtum* (*birti*; pl. *bir(ān)ātum*) ‘citadel, castle, fort’.

¹⁰ *Kislīmum* (log. GAN.GAN.È) the ninth month (Nov.–Dec.).

¹¹ *hašāḥum* G (i) ‘to desire; to require, need’; *naḥṣuḥum* N passive.

^{14–15} *aššum* governs the Infinitive *šapārim*; *inūma tašapparāšunūšim* is an intrusive temporal clause: ‘concerning, when you write to them, the sending to you of bearers’; *babbilum* (*babbil*; pl. *babbilū*) ‘bearer; tenant farmer’ (cf. *babālum*).

²⁵ *UZU* = *šīrum* ‘flesh’; ^{uzu} determinative before parts of the body.

2. King, *LIH* 1 14 = Frankena, *AbB* 2 14.

¹ [*a-na* ^dEN.ZU-*i-din-nam*] ² [*qí-bí*]-*ma* ³ [*um-m*]*a* ^h[*a*]-*am-mu-ra-pí-ma* ⁴ *ša-at-tum di-ri-ga-am i-šu* ⁵ *wa-ar-ḥu-um ša i-ir-ru-ba-am* ⁶ ITI *elūlum-šanūm* (KIN.^dINANNA.2.KAM.MA) *li-iš-ša-ṭe₄-er* ⁷ *ù a-šar igisūm* (IGI.SÁ) *i-na* ITI [*tašrīt*]*im* ([DU₆.K]UG) UD.25.KAM ⁸ *a-na* KÁ.DINGIR.[RA^{ki}] ⁹ *sà-na-qum iq-[qá-bu]-ú* ¹⁰ *i-na* ITI *elūlim-šanīm* (KIN.^dINANNA.2.KAM.MA) UD.25.KAM ¹¹ *a-na* KÁ.DINGIR. RA^{ki} ¹² *li-is-ni-qá-am*.

PNs: *Sin-iddinam*.

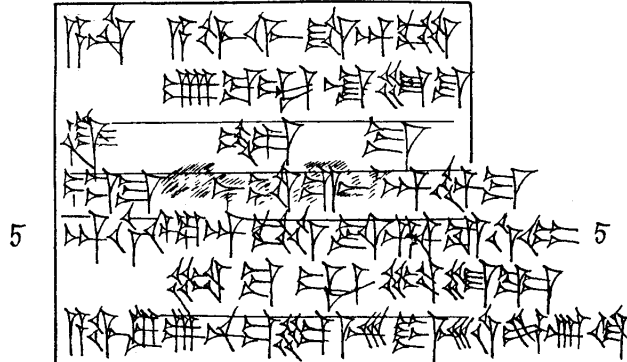
⁴ *šattum* here, ‘(this) year’; *dirigūm* (-ā; Sum. *dirig(a)*) ‘intercalary month’; attested only here.

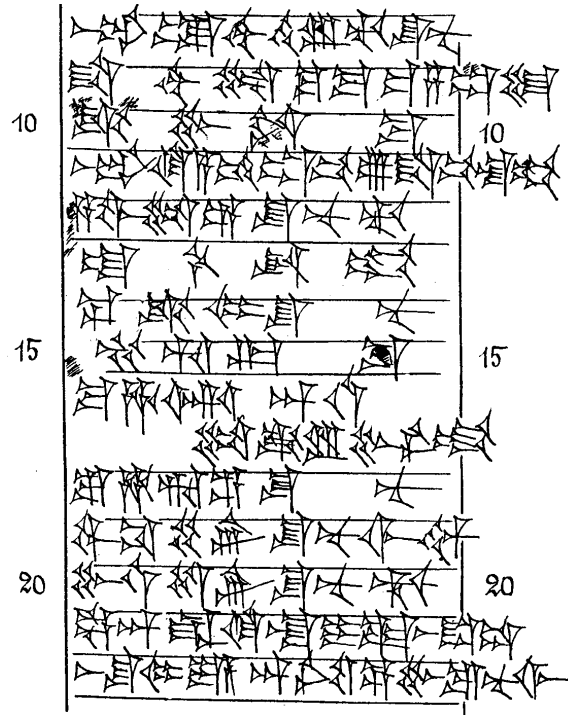
⁵ *ša irrubam* ‘that is coming up’ (i.e., ‘next month’).

⁶ *Elūnum* / *Elūlum* (later *Ulūlum*; log. KIN.^dINANNA) the sixth month (Aug.–Sept.); here, *Elūlum-šanūm* ‘second-Elūlum’, a new month to be inserted into the calendar of the year at issue, between the sixth and seventh months.

⁷ *igisūm* (-ā; IGI.SÁ; Sum. lw.) ‘an annual tax (collected from merchants, priests); gift, offering’; *Tašrītum* (log. DU₆.KUG) the seventh month (Sept.–Oct.); for the construction in ll. 7–9, see §30.1(g 2, first example).

3. Schroeder, *VAS* 16 32 = Ungnad, *Babylonische Briefe* 116.





PN: Aštamar-Adad.

⁷ NU.gi^{is}KIRI₆ = *nukaribbum* (*nukarib*; pl. *nukaribbātum*) ‘gardener’.

⁸ *šeherum* (adj.) ‘small’; substantivized pl. ‘retainers, servants’ (cf. *šehrum*).

¹¹ *aššum kiam* ‘for this reason, therefore’.

¹⁴ *sikmū* (always pl.) ‘payment (for catching a fugitive)’.

¹⁵ Last sign: *ma*.

¹⁷ *karābum* G (*a-u*) ‘to bless (someone: acc.), invoke blessings (on someone: *ana* /dat.); to praise’.

- I. A Royal Inscription of Hammurapi: commemoration of laying the wall in Sippar (PBS 7 133 = Frayne, *RIME* 4, p. 334–36, lines 1–45; for 46–81, see Lesson 32).

¹ *ì-nu* ^dUTU ² *be-lum ra-bi-um* ³ *ša ša-ma-i ù er-še-tim* ⁴ LUGAL
⁵ *ša DINGIR.DINGIR* ⁶ *ha-am-mu-ra-pí* ⁷ *ru-ba-am mi-gir-šu ia-ti* ⁸ *in*
⁹ *pa-ni-šu nam-ru-tim* ¹⁰ *ha-di-iš* ¹¹ *ip-pa-al-sa₆-ni* ¹² *šar-ru-tam da-rí-*
¹³ *tám* ¹⁴ *palê(BALA)* ¹⁵ *UD-mi ar-ku-tim* ¹⁶ *iš-ru-kam* ¹⁷ *išid(SU₆UŠ)*
¹⁸ KALAM ¹⁹ *ša a-na be-li-im* ²⁰ *i-din-na-am* ²¹ *ù-ki-in-nam* ²² *ni-ši*
²³ ZIMBIR^{ki} ²⁴ *ù KÁ.DINGIR.RA^{ki}* ²⁵ *šu-ba-at ne-eḫ-ti-im* ²⁶ *šu-šu-ba-am*

²¹ *in pí-šu el-li-im* ²² *ša la na-ka-ar iq-bi-ù* ²³ BÀD ZIMBIR^{ki} ²⁴ *e-pé-ša-am* ²⁵ *re-ši-šu ul-la-a-am* ²⁶ *ra-bi-iš* ²⁷ *lu <ú>-we-er-ra-an-ni* ²⁸ *i-nu-u₄-mi-šu* ²⁹ *ha-am-mu-ra-pí* ³⁰ LUGAL *da-núm* ³¹ LUGAL KÁ. DINGIR.RA^{ki} ³² *na-a²-du-um še-mu* ³³ *na-ra-am* ³⁴ *mu-ti-ib li-ib-bi* ³⁵ ^dAMAR.UTU *be-li-šu a-na-ku* ³⁶ *in e-mu-qí-in ši-ra-tim* ³⁸ *ša* ^dUTU *id-din-na-am* ³⁹ *in ti-bu-ut* ⁴⁰ *um-ma-an ma-ti-ia* ⁴¹ *uš-ši* BÀD ZIMBIR^{ki} ⁴² *in e-pé-ri* ⁴³ *ki-ma šadîm*(SA.DÚ-*im*) *ra-bi-im* ⁴⁴ *re-še₂₀-sú-nu lu ú-ul-li* ⁴⁵ BÀD *šīram*(MAH) *lu e-pu-uš*.

¹ *inu* poetic variant of *inūma*.

⁷ *nawārum* / *namāru* G (i) ‘to shine, be bright’; Verbal Adj. *nawirum* / *namrum* (*nawir* / *namir*) ‘shining, bright, brilliant’.

¹¹ *palûm* (*palā-*; log. BALA; Sum. lw.) ‘reign’.

¹⁹ *nēhtum* ‘peace, security’; *šubat nēhtim šūšubum* ‘to let (someone) dwell in security’.

²² See §23.1(e).

²⁸ *inūmīšu* (Adverb) ‘at that time, then’, used in royal inscriptions as a correlative of *inu*: ‘when ..., at that time ...’.

³³ *Ayya* is the consort of Šamaš.

³⁵ *anāku* is in apposition to *Ḫammurapi* of line 29 and the epithets that follow: ‘I, Ḫammurapi, mighty king, ...’

³⁶ *šīrum* (*šīr-*; Vbl. Adj. of a rare verb *šiārum*; log. MAH) ‘august, outstanding, first-rank, excellent’.

³⁹ *tibūtum* (*tibût*) ‘rising, raising; muster, levy; attack’ (cf. *tebûm*).

⁴¹ *uššum*, usually pl. *uššū*, ‘foundation’.

⁴² *eperum*, *eprum* (*eper*; often pl. *ep(e)rū*) ‘dust, (loose) earth’.

⁴³ SA.DÚ (or SA.TU) is a common pseudo-logogram for *šadûm*.

⁴⁴ *rēštum* (bound form usually *rēšti*, here *rēšet*; pl. *rēšētum*) ‘beginning; peak; the best quality (of oil, dates, sheep); instalment (on a loan)’ (cf. *rēšum*).

LESSON THIRTY-TWO

32.1 The N Stem: Verbs I-^ʔ; Verbs I-*w*; Verbs II-Weak

(a) Verbs I-^ʔ

In all N forms of these verbs, the initial radical ^ʔ is replaced by an *n*, which is **not** assimilated to a following radical. Thus, the forms look like N forms of verbs I-*n*. In verbs I-*e*, of course, *a*-vowels become *e*. Below are the N forms of *aḥāzum* (*a-u*), *ezēbum* (*i*), *epēšum* (*e-u*), and *enûm* (also III-*i*); note that finite N forms of *epēšum* may have either the expected theme-vowels (*e-i*) or *u* between *R*₂ and *R*₃.

Infinitive:	<i>nanḥuzum</i>	<i>nenzubum</i>	<i>nenpušum</i>	<i>nennûm</i>
Durative:	<i>innahḥaz</i>	<i>innezzib</i>	<i>inneppeš / inneppuš</i>	<i>innenni</i>
Perfect:	<i>ittanḥaz</i>	<i>ittenzib</i>	<i>ittenpeš / ittenpuš</i>	<i>ittenni</i>
Preterite:	<i>innahiz</i>	<i>innezib</i>	<i>innepiš / innepuš</i>	<i>inneni</i>
Imperative:	<i>nanḥiz</i>	<i>nenzib</i>	<i>nenpiš / nenpuš</i>	<i>nenni</i>
Participle:	<i>munnaḥzum</i>	<i>munnezbum</i>	<i>munnepšum</i>	<i>munnenûm</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>nanḥuzum</i>	<i>nenzubum</i>	<i>nenpušum</i>	<i>nennûm</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>nanḥuz</i>	<i>nenzub</i>	<i>nenpuš</i>	<i>nenni(?)</i>

In a very small group of verbs I-^ʔ, the ^ʔ is preserved as a strong (regular) consonant throughout the N paradigm: e.g., *adārum* G (*a-u*) ‘to fear’; *naʔdurum* N ‘to be feared’: Durative *iʔaddar*, Perfect *ittaʔdar*, Preterite *iʔader*, etc.

As usual, verbs originally I-*y* (see §8.1(c)) have forms corresponding to *e*-class verbs I-^ʔ: e.g., Durative *innezziḥ* ‘he girds himself’ (*ezēḥum* (I-*y*; *i*) ‘to gird’); but forms without prefixes, such as the Verbal Adjective, have a long vowel rather than *n* before *R*₂: *nēzuḥat* ‘she is girded’ (vs., e.g., *nenpušum*).

(b) Verbs I-*w*

As far as N forms of these are attested, they are regular; thus, the *w* is doubled (-*ww*-) in the Durative and Preterite, the only forms known. The forms of *babālum* have -*bb*- rather than -*ww*-.

Durative:	<i>iwwallad</i>	<i>ibbabbal</i>
Preterite:	<i>iwwalid</i>	<i>ibbabil</i>

Occasionally, especially in later texts, -*ww*- is replaced by -^{ʔʔ}-; thus, Durative *iʔʔallad*, Preterite *iʔʔalid*.

(c) Verbs II–Weak

These are poorly attested in the N paradigm. The Durative and Preterite forms resemble their G counterparts, but with doubling of the first radical (< nR_1).

Durative:	<i>iddâk</i>	<i>iqqīaš</i>	<i>iššām</i>	<i>innêr</i>
3mp:	<i>iddukkū</i>	<i>iqqiššū</i>	<i>iššammū</i>	<i>innerrū</i>
Preterite:	[<i>iddīk</i> / <i>iddūk</i> ?]	<i>iqqīš</i>	<i>iššām</i>	<i>innēr</i>
3mp:	[<i>iddīkū</i> / <i>iddūkū</i> ?]	<i>iqqīšū</i>	<i>iššāmū</i>	<i>innērū</i>

No Preterite forms of Verbs II–*w* are attested. Note that the Preterite forms of verbs II–*a* and II–*e* have the theme-vowel of the G verb, rather than *i* like the N Preterites of other verb types.

32.2 Noun Patterns

All native Akkadian nouns and adjectives (i.e., those that are not loans from other languages) may be described in terms of their root and a pattern (using R_1 , R_2 , R_3 , etc., or the paradigmatic root $p-r-s$; cf. §3.1). Thus, e.g., *kalbum* is a *pars* noun of the root $k-l-b$, *šeriktum* a *pirist* noun (or *piris* plus fem. *t*; with $e < i$) of the root $š-r-k$; *bēlum* a *pars* noun of the root $b-ʔ-l$ (or $b-ʕ-l$, with $ʕ > \emptyset$). Most noun patterns are not classifiable with regard to meaning, but a few of them are, at least to some extent, and these are listed below, with examples. (Note: paradigmatic verbal noun patterns such as *pāris* [the G Participle], *šuprus* [the Š Infinitive and Verbal Adj.], are not included in the list.)

pirs nouns may frequently be associated with a passive nuance: e.g.,

- šiprum* ‘message, task’ (something sent, assigned; cf. *šapārum*);
- izbum* ‘malformed foetus’ (something abandoned; cf. *ezēbum*);
- šiqlum* originally ‘weight’ (cf. *šaqālum*);
- pilšum* ‘breach’ (cf. *palāšum*);
- kišrum* ‘knot, constriction, payment’ (cf. *kašārum*).

The feminine counterpart of *pirs* is ***pirist***:

- isihtum* ‘assignment’ (cf. *esēhum*);
- šeriktum* ‘gift’ (cf. *šarākum*);
- šibittum* ‘prison, imprisonment’ (cf. *šabātum*);
- qibītum* ‘speech’ (cf. *qabūm*).

For roots II–weak and, usually, for roots III–weak, the pattern is ***pīs***. For many roots I–*w*, the pattern is ***R₂iR₃t***, i.e., a feminine noun without the initial *w*. Examples:

dīnum ‘decision, judgment’ (cf. *diānum*);
šīnum ‘price, purchase’ (cf. *šāmum*);
pītum ‘opening’ (cf. *petūm*);
šibtum ‘interest’ (cf. *wašābum*);
biltum ‘load, burden, tribute’ (something carried; cf. *babālum*);
šītum ‘coming forth, produce’ (cf. *wašūm*).

purs nouns (**pūs** for roots II– and III–weak) are often abstracts of adjectival roots; the feminine counterpart is *purust*:

šūlmum ‘well-being’ (cf. *šalāmum*);
rupšum ‘width’ (cf. *rapāšum*);
muršum ‘sickness’ (cf. *marāšum*);
ṭūbum ‘goodness, satisfaction’; fem. pl. *ṭūbātum* ‘gladness, voluntariness, friendly relations’ (cf. *ṭiābum*);
ḥūdum ‘joy’ (cf. *ḥadūm*);
puluḥtum ‘fear’ (cf. *palāḥum*);
nukurtum ‘hostility, war’ (cf. *nakārum*).

parVst, i.e., the feminine of Verbal Adjectives, is often used substantively, denoting an instance of the adjectival nuance, or its abstract:

damiqtum ‘good luck, favor’ (cf. *damāqum*);
lemuttum ‘evil’ (cf. *lemēnum*);
maruštum ‘difficulty’ (cf. *marāšum*).

From roots II–weak, the form is *pVst*:

qīštum ‘gift’ (cf. *qiāšum*);
ṭābtum ‘kindness’ (cf. *ṭiābum*).

parrās nouns denote occupations or habitual activities:

dayyānum ‘judge’ (cf. *diānum*);
šarrāqum ‘thief’ (cf. *šarāqum*);
errēšum ‘cultivator, tenant farmer’ (cf. *erēšum* b).

purussā² forms denote systematic, often legal, activities:

purussūm ‘legal decision’ (cf. *parāsum*);
rugummūm ‘legal claim’ (cf. *ragāmum*);
uzubbūm ‘divorce(-payment)’ (cf. *ezēbum*).

ipris is a less common variant of *pīrs*; certain *ipris* nouns occur only as plurals:

iṭṭerū (always pl.) ‘ransom’ (cf. *paṭārum*);
imṭū (always pl.) ‘depletion, losses’ (cf. *maṭūm*).

mapras(t) nouns denote place, instrument, or time, although they cannot be more precisely categorized. Some examples:

maškanum ‘threshing floor, lot, location’ (cf. *šakānum*);
maššarum ‘watch, garrison’ (cf. *našārum*);
mūšum ‘exit, opening’ (< **mawšaʾum*; cf. *wašum*);
mērešum ‘cultivated land’ (cf. *erēšum* b).

When the root contains one of the labial consonants *b*, *m*, or *p*, the *m* of the prefix is replaced by *n*:

narkabtum ‘chariot’ (cf. *rakābum*);
narāmum ‘beloved’ (cf. *rāmum*);
našpakum ‘storage area’ (cf. *šapākum*);
nēmettum ‘tribute, tax’ (cf. *emēdum*).

taprās nouns are associated with the Gt stem (§33.1):

tamḥārum ‘battle’ (*miḥurum* ‘to oppose one another’, Gt of *maḥārum*);
tāḥāzum ‘battle, combat’ (cf. *aḥāzum*).

tapris and **taprist** nouns are associated with the D stem:

talmīdum ‘student’ (cf. *lummudum* ‘to teach’);
tarbītum ‘offspring’ (cf. *rubbūm* ‘to rear’);
tēliltum ‘purification’ (cf. *ullulum* ‘to purify’);
tērtum ‘command, order’ (< **tawʾertum*; cf. *wuʾurum* ‘to commission’).

32.3 Sumerian Loanwords

In addition to its lexical base inherited from common Semitic, Akkadian has a large number of loanwords from Sumerian. Nearly all such loans are nouns, although other parts of speech, such as the interjection *gana* ‘come (on)!’, are also sporadically attested.

The forms borrowed may be either discrete words or compounds in Sumerian:

agūm ‘crown’, Sum. a g a ;
pišannum ‘basket, box’, Sum. p i s a n ;
ekallum ‘palace’, Sum. é . g a l ‘large (g a l) house (é)’;
ṭupšarrum ‘scribe’, Sum. ḏ u b . s a r (ḏ u b ‘tablet’; s a r ‘to write’).

Sumerian words ending in a vowel were usually borrowed into Akkadian as nouns with bases ending in a vowel; Sumerian final /a/ normally results in an Akkadian base in -ā:

kirūm (base *kiri-*) ‘garden’, Sum. k i r i 6 ;
tappūm (base *tappā-*) ‘partner’, Sum. t a b . b a (note also the Akkadian abstract *tappūtum*).

Sumerian words ending in a consonant usually appear in Akkadian with

the final consonant doubled; less often, the vowel before the final consonant is lengthened instead. Examples:

kurrum ‘kor measure’, Sum. g u r;
parakkum ‘sanctuary’, Sum. b a r a g;
 see also *ekallum*, *pišannum*, *ṭupšarrum*, above;
kārum ‘embankment, harbor’, Sum. k a r.

Sumerian had a number of phonemes not found in Akkadian, such as the nasal velar /ḡ/ (English [ŋ]), as in s a ḡ (ḡ) a (i.e., s a n g a) = Akkadian *šangûm* ‘temple administrator’; words containing such phonemes may have byforms in Akkadian, as in

hegallum or *hengallum* ‘abundance’, Sum. ḥ é . ḡ á l ‘let there be’.

It will also be noted that Sumerian consonants transliterated as voiced (e.g., /b/, /g/) may appear in Akkadian as the voiceless counterpart (*p*, *k*, respectively), as in *ekallum*, *kurrum*, *parakkum*, etc. Other differences are the result of sound changes, especially vowel harmony, that operated in Sumerian after Akkadian had borrowed certain words:

siparrum ‘bronze’, Sum. z a b a r, earlier z i b a r.

Certain nouns that appear, on the basis of their logograms, to be Sumerian loans into Akkadian, are in fact Akkadian loans into Sumerian, with the Sumerian form serving in turn as a logographic writing in Akkadian:

manûm ‘mina’ (cf. *manûm* ‘to count’) → Sum. m a . n a;
tamkārūm ‘merchant’ (cf. *makārūm* ‘to do business’ [rare], *makkūrum* ‘property’) → Sum. d a m . g a r a ₃.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 32.

Verbs:

amārum G see Lesson 8; *nanmurum* N ‘to be seen, found, inspected; to appear, occur; to meet (see one another)’.

dabābum G (*u*) ‘to speak, talk, tell; to discuss; to plead (in court); to complain, protest’; Infinitive as noun: ‘speech, statement; plea, lawsuit; rumor’; *dubbubum* D ‘to complain (to), entreat, bother’.

dekûm G (*e*) ‘to move, remove; to arouse, raise, mobilize, call up (soldiers, officials)’.

emēdum G (i) see Lesson 14; *nenmudum* N ‘to be joined, come together, meet; to join forces’.

herûm G (e) ‘to dig’.

naʾbutum N (not in G in OB; Infin. also *nābutum*; Dur. *innabbit*, Pret. *innabit* or *innābit* [pl. *innabtū* or *innābitū*], Perf. *ittabit* or *ittābit*) ‘to flee’.

šalālum G (a-u) ‘to plunder, loot; to take as booty; to take captive’;

našlulum N ‘to be plundered; to be taken captive, as booty’.

šalum G (a) ‘to ask, inquire, question (someone: acc.; about: acc. or aššum or ana)’.

Nouns:

iššūrum (masc. and fem.; *iššūr*; pl. *iššūrū* and *iššūrātum*; log. MUŠEN [= the 𒍪 sign]) ‘bird’.

mūdūtum (*mūdūt*) ‘knowledge, information’ (cf. *edūm*).

šīrum (*šīr(i)*) ‘flesh, meat’; *ana šīr X ṭiābum* ‘to be(come) pleasing to X’ (e.g., *epištī ana šīr ilīya iṭīb* ‘my deed pleased/was pleasing to my god’).

Adverb:

warkānum (also *warkānum-ma*) ‘afterward, later’ (cf. *warkī*).

Prepositions:

ezib and *ezub* ‘apart from, besides’ (cf. *ezēbum*).

qadum ‘together with; inclusive of, including’.

B. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. they (m) will join forces | 7. they (f) will be removed |
| 2. we will flee | 8. they (f) will be bestowed |
| 3. birds were purchased | 9. they (m) have been hired |
| 4. it was plundered | 10. it was brought here |
| 5. he will be executed | 11. when he was born |
| 6. it has been done | 12. they (f) will be changed |

C. Normalize and translate:

- PN *a-ḥa-at* PN₂ KI PN₃ *a-bi-ši-na* PN₄ *a-na aš-šu-tim i-ḥu-sí* PN^{giš}GU.ZA *a-ḥa-ti-ša a-na É* ^dAMAR.UTU *i-na-aš-ši* DUMU.MEŠ *ma-la wa-al-du ù i-wa-la-du* DUMU.MEŠ-*ši-na-ma*.
- a-na* ^dEN.ZU-*i-din-nam qí-bí-ma um-ma ḥa-am-mu-ra-pí-ma* PN *ki-a-am iq-bi-a-am um-ma šu-ma* ERIN₂ MÁ.Ì.DUB *ša be-lí i-si-ḥa-am a-di-ni ú-ul id-di-nu-nim-ma* MÁ.Ì.DUB *ú-ul e-pu-uš ki-a-*

- am iq-bi-a-am am-mi-nim* ERIN₂ MÁ.Ì.DUB *a-na PN la in-na-di-in-ma* MÁ.Ì.DUB *la in-ne-pu-uš UD-um DUB-pí an-ni-a-am ta-am-ma-ru* ERIN₂ MÁ.Ì.DUB PN *a-pu-ul-ma* MÁ.Ì.DUB *ša qá-ti-šu li-pu-uš ar-ḫi-iš* ERIN₂ MÁ.Ì.DUB *ú-ul ta-ap-pa-al-šu-ma pí-ḫa-tum ši-i i-na mu-úḫ-ḫi-ka iš-ša-ak-ka-an* (adapted from AbB 2 59).
3. *aš-šum SÍG qá-at-na-tim ša te-ri-ša-an-ni i-na-an-na* KUG.BABBAR *SÍG ši-na-ti iš-ša-qí-il-ma SÍG iš-ša-ma*.
 4. *am-mi-nim* ¹⁴ŠU.ḪA.MEŠ *ša ma-aḫ-ri-ka uš-ša-bu-ma ri-qú am-mi-nim ki-a-am la ta-aš-pu-ra-am um-ma at-ta-a-ma* KASKAL *in-ne-ep-pé-eš*.
 5. *i-na-an-na a-na* LUGAL *ma-tim ša-a-ti aš-šum it-ti-šu ne-en-mu-di-im aš-ta-pa-ar*.
 6. *i-na wa-še-e-ni wa-ar-ka-at nu-ma-ti-ni i-ša-lu-ni-a-ti*.
 7. MUŠEN.ḪI.A *i-na* A.GÀR *it-ta-an-ma-ra*.

D. CH:

§5 *šum-ma da-a-a-nu-um di-nam i-di-in pu-ru-sà-am ip-ru-ús ku-nu-uk-kam ú-še-zi-ib wa-ar-ka-nu-um-ma di-in-šu i-te-ni da-a-a-nam šu-a-ti i-na di-in i-di-nu e-ne-em ú-ka-an-nu-šu-ma ru-gu-um-ma-am ša i-na di-nim šu-a-ti ib-ba-aš-šu-ú* A.RÁ 12-*šu i-na-ad-di-in ù i-na pu-úḫ-ri-im i-na* ⁸¹⁸GU.ZA *da-a-a-nu-ti-šu ú-še-et-bu-ú-šu-ma ú-ul i-ta-ar-ma it-ti da-a-a-ni i-na di-nim ú-ul uš-ša(!TA)-ab*.

§§9-12 §9 *šum-ma a-wi-lum ša mi-im-mu-šu ḫal-qú mi-im-ma-šu ḫal-qá-am i-na qá-ti a-wi-lim iš-ša-ba-at a-wi-lum ša ḫu-ul-qum i-na qá-ti-šu ša-ab-tu na-di-na-nu-um-mi id-di-nam ma-ḫar ši-bi-mi a-ša-am iq-ta-bi ù be-el ḫu-ul-qí-im ši-bi mu-de ḫu-ul-qí-ia-mi lu-ub-lam iq-ta-bi ša-a-a-ma-nu-um na-di-in id-di-nu-šum ù ši-bi ša i-na maḫ-ri-šu-nu i-ša-mu it-ba-lam ù be-el ḫu-ul-qí-im ši-bi mu-de ḫu-ul-qí-šu it-ba-lam da-a-a-nu a-wa-a-ti-šu-nu i-im-ma-ru-ma ši-bu ša maḫ-ri-šu-nu ši-mu-um iš-ša-mu ù ši-bu mu-de ḫu-ul-qí-im mu-du-sú-nu ma-ḫar i-lim i-qá-ab-bu-ma na-di-na-nu-um šar-ra-aq id-da-ak be-el ḫu-ul-qí-im ḫu-lu-uq-šu i-le-qé ša-a-a-ma-nu-um i-na bi-it na-di-na-nim* KUG.BABBAR *iš-qú-lu i-le-qé*. §10 *šum-ma ša-a-a-ma-nu-um na-di-in id-di-nu-šum ù ši-bi ša i-na maḫ-ri-šu-nu i-ša-mu la it-ba-lam be-el ḫu-ul-qí-im-ma ši-bi mu-de ḫu-ul-qí-šu it-ba-lam ša-a-a-ma-nu-um šar-ra-aq id-da-ak be-el ḫu-ul-qí-im ḫu-lu-uq-šu i-le-qé*. §11 *šum-ma be-el ḫu-ul-qí-im ši-bi mu-de ḫu-ul-qí-šu la it-ba-lam sà-ar tu-uš-ša-am-ma id-ke id-da-ak*. §12 *šum-ma na-di-na-nu-um a-na ši-im-tim it-ta-la-ak*

*ša-a-a-ma-nu-um i-na bi-it na-di-na-nim ru-gu-um-me-e di-nim
šu-a-ti* A.RÁ 5-šu *i-le-qé*.

tuššum ‘slander’.

§58 *šum-ma iš-tu* U₈.UDU.HI.A *i-na* A.GÀR *i-te-li-a-nim ka-an-
nu ga-ma-ar-tim i-na* ABUL *it-ta-a⁷-la-lu* SIPA U₈.UDU.HI.A *a-na*
A.ŠÀ *id-di-ma* A.ŠÀ U₈.UDU.HI.A *uš-ta-ki-il* SIPA A.ŠÀ *ú-ša-ki-lu i-
na-ša-ar-ma i-na ebūrim*(BURU₁₄) *ana būrim* (BÜR^{iku}.E) 60 ŠE.GUR
a-na be-el A.ŠÀ *i-ma-ad-da-ad*.

kannum (pl. *kannū*) ‘fetter, band’; *gamartum* ‘totality; completion’
(cf. *gamārum*); *kannū gamartim* uncertain, but perhaps ‘pen-
nants (indicating) termination (of pasturing)’.

alālum G (*a-u*) ‘to hang, suspend’.

būrum (*būri*; log. BÜR; Sum. lw.) a surface measure (ca. 6.48 ha.).

§§61–62 §61 *šum-ma nukaribbum*(NU.^{giš}KIRI₆) A.ŠÀ *i-na za-qá-pí-
im la ig-mur-ma ni-di-tam i-zi-ib ni-di-tam a-na li-ib-bi* HA.LA-šu
i-ša-ka-nu-šum. §62 *šum-ma* A.ŠÀ *ša in-na-ad-nu-šum a-na* KIRI₆
la iz-qú-up šum-ma abšinnum(AB.SÍN) GUN A.ŠÀ *ša ša-na-tim ša*
in-na-du-ú nukaribbum(NU.^{giš}KIRI₆) *a-na be-el* A.ŠÀ *ki-ma i-te-šu i-
ma-ad-da-ad ù* A.ŠÀ *ši-ip-ra-am i-ip-pé-eš-ma a-na be-el* A.ŠÀ *ú-ta-
a-ar*.

nukaribbum (*nukarib*; log. NU.^(giš)KIRI₆; Sum. lw.) ‘gardener’.

nidītum (*nidīt*) ‘uncultivated plot/land’ (cf. *nadūm*).

ana libbi here, ‘toward, as’.

abšinnum (*abšin*; log. AB.SÍN; Sum. lw.) ‘furrow; cultivated field’.

§137 *šum-ma a-wi-lum a-na* ^{mi}šu-*gi₄-tim ša* DUMU.MEŠ *ul-du-
šum ù lu* LUKUR *ša* DUMU.MEŠ *ú-šar-šu-šu e-zé-bi-im pa-ni-šu iš-
ta-ka-an a-na* MUNUS *šu-a-ti še-ri-ik-ta-ša ú-ta-ar-ru-ši-im ù mu-
ut-ta-at* A.ŠÀ KIRI₆ *ù bi-ši-im i-na-ad-di-nu-ši-im-ma* DUMU.MEŠ-
ša ú-ra-ab-ba iš-tu DUMU.MEŠ-ša *úr-ta-ab-bu-ú i-na mi-im-ma ša*
a-na DUMU.MEŠ-ša *in-na-ad-nu zí-it-tam ki-ma ap-lim iš-te-en i-
na-ad-di-nu-ši-im-ma mu-tu li-ib-bi-ša i-iḫ-ḫa-as-sí*.

šugītum (*šugīt*; log. ^{mi}ŠU.GI₄; Sum. lw.) a junior wife.

muttatum (*muttat*) ‘half’.

mutu unusual bound form of *mutum* (cf. §30.2(d)).

§159 *šum-ma a-wi-lum ša a-na* É *e-mi-šu bi-ib-lam ú-ša-bi-lu*
ter-ḫa-tam id-di-nu a-na MUNUS *ša-ni-tim up-ta-al-li-is-ma a-na*
e-mi-šu DUMU.MUNUS-ka *ú-ul a-ḫa-az iq-ta-bi a-bi* DUMU.MUNUS
mi-im-ma ša ib-ba-ab-lu-šum i-tab-ba-al.

biblum (*bibil*) ‘marriage-gift’ (cf. *babālum*).

uptallis ‘he has become distracted/attracted’ (cf. *naplusum*).

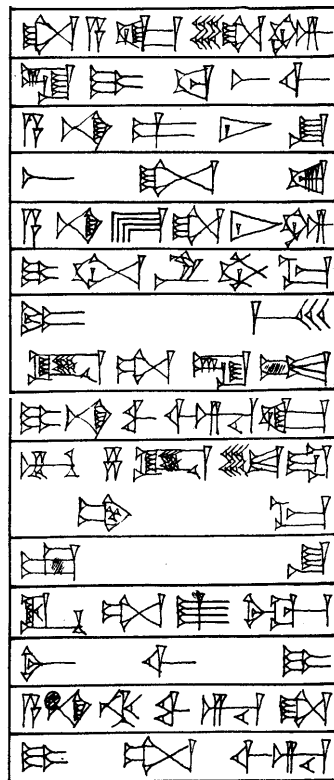
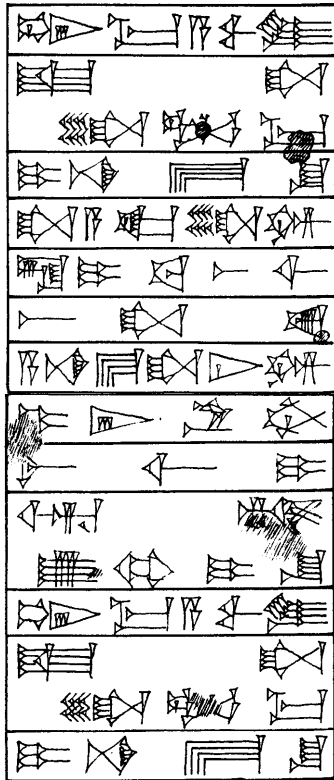
§176 (For §175 see lesson 20): *ù šum-ma ÌR É.GAL ù lu ÌR MAŠ. EN.GAG DUMU.MUNUS a-wi-lim i-ḫu-uz-ma i-nu-ma i-ḫu-zu-ši qá-du-um še-ri-ik-tim ša É a-bi-ša a-na É ÌR É.GAL ù lu ÌR MAŠ. EN. GAG i-ru-ub-ma iš-tu in-ne-em-du É i-pu-šu bi-ša-am ir-šu-ú wa-ar-ka-nu-um-ma lu ÌR É.GAL ù lu ÌR MAŠ. EN. GAG a-na ši-im-tim it-ta-la-ak DUMU.MUNUS a-wi-lim še-ri-ik-ta-ša i-le-qé ù mi-im-ma ša mu-sà ù ši-i iš-tu in-ne-em-du ir-šu-ú a-na ši-ni-šu i-zu-uz-zu-ma mi-iš-lam be-el ÌR i-le-qé mi-iš-lam DUMU.MUNUS a-wi-lim a-na DUMU.MEŠ-ša i-le-qé.*

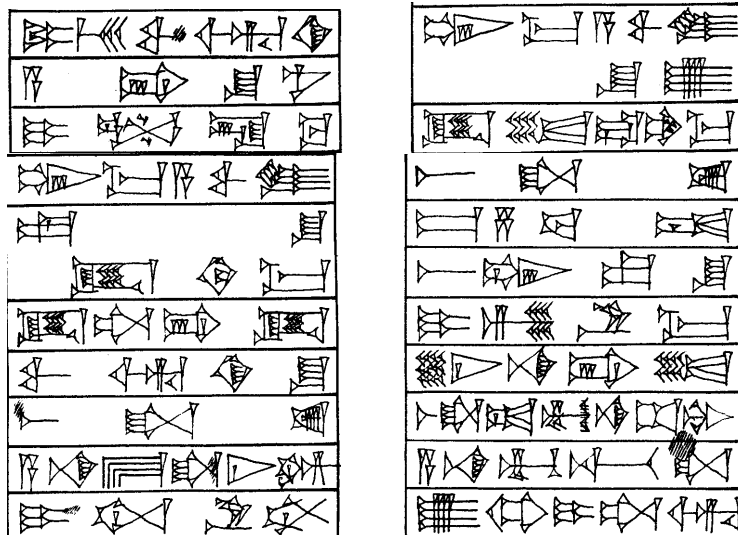
§§188–189 §188 *šum-ma DUMU UM.MIA DUMU a-na tar-bi-tim il-qé-ma ši-pí-ir qá-ti-šu uš-ta-ḫi-sú ú-ul ib-ba-qar.* §189 *šum-ma ši-pí-ir qá-ti-šu la uš-ta-ḫi-sú tar-bi-tum ši-i a-na É a-bi-šu i-ta-ar.*

tarbītum (tarbīt) ‘raising, upbringing; foster child, a child brought up’

(cf. *rabūm*, D); in §189 the pronouns referring to *tarbītum* are both fem. (*ši*) and masc. (*-šu*).

§§134–136:





E. Omens from YOS 10:

1. *šum-ma 2 na-ap-la-sà-tum še-el-lu-ši-na ni-in-m[u-du] su-un-qum i-na ma-a-tim i[b-b]a-aš-ši.* (11 iv 21–23)
šēlum (less often *šellum*; pl. *šēlū / šellū*) ‘rib; side’.
ni-in-mu-du for *nenmudū*.
sunqum ‘famine’.
2. *šum-ma mar-tum na-as-ḥa-at-ma [i-n]a KÁ É.GAL-im [x-x]-a-at [nu]-ku-úr-tu-um iš-ša-ak-ka-an.* (31 i 12–17)
nukurtum (*nukurti*; pl. *nukurātum*; also *nikurtum*) ‘war, hostility’
 (cf. *nakārum*).
3. *DİŠ ubān(SI) MUŠEN imittam(ZI) ù GÙB na-we-er at-ta ù LÚ. KÚR ta-an-na-ma-ra.* (53:8)
iššūrum here a part of the liver.
nawārum G (*i*; see §21.3(b)) ‘to shine, become bright, clear’; Verbal
 Adj. *nawerum* (*nawer-*) ‘shining, bright, clear’.
4. *DİŠ iz-bu-um pa-ni nēšim(UR.MAH) ša-ki-in LUGAL [d]a-an-nu-um ib-ba-aš-ši-ma ma-tam ša-ti ú-na-aš.* (56 i 26–27)
nēšum (log. UR.MAH) ‘lion’.
5. *DİŠ iz-bu-um ki-ma barbarim(UR.BAR.RA) bi-bu-um i-na ma-tim ib-ba-[aš]-ši.* (56 i 6–7)
barbarum (log. UR.BAR.RA) ‘wolf’.
bibbum ‘plague’.
6. *DİŠ iz-bu-um i-na i-ir-ti-šu pe-t[i]-i-ma ù da-al-tum ša š[i-x]-[x]*

ša-ak-na-at-[m]a ip-pe-et-te ù i-^{<né>}-di-il ma-tum ši-i in-na-an-di [h]a-ra-na-tu-ša ip-pe-he-a. (56 ii 1–4)

irtum (*irat*) ‘chest’.

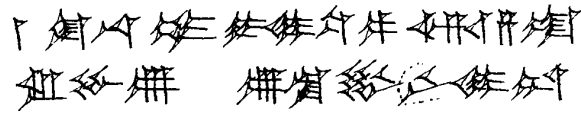
daltum (*dalat*; pl. *dalātum*) ‘door, door-leaf’.

edēlum G (*i*) ‘to close, lock’ (trans.).

innandi = *innaddi*; see App. C 1 (k), p. 589.

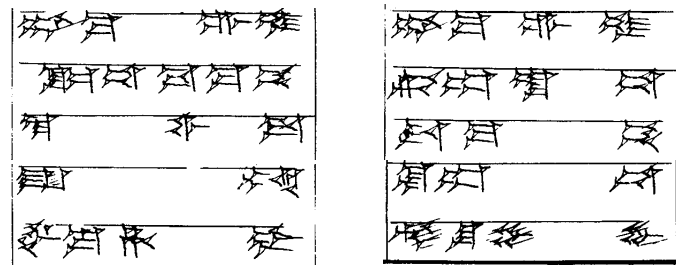
pehûm G (*e*) ‘to close, shut’ (trans.).

7. 12:4–5:



qinnatum (*qinnat*) ‘anus, buttock(s)’.

8. 31 iii 45–54:



damum (*dam(i)*; pl. *damū*) ‘blood’.

line 48: SUKKAL.MAH = *sukkalmahhum* (*sukkalmah*; Sum. lw.) a high court official (‘chief minister’).

F. Contracts:

1. A husband’s gift to his wife of a slave woman (VAS 8 15 = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 205).

¹ 1 SAG.GEME₂ *mu-ti-ba-aš-ti* MU.NI ² ^{1d}EN.ZU-*pí-la-aḥ* ³ *a-na ša-ad-da-šu* DAM.A.NI ⁴ *i-qí-i-iš* ⁵ DUMU.MEŠ ^dEN.ZU-*pí-la-aḥ* ⁶ *ú-ul i-ra-ag-ga-mu-ši-im* ⁷ *iš-tu* UD-um DUB-[pu]-um ⁸ *in-né-ez-bu* ⁹ [<]DUMU.MEŠ[>] *ma-la mu-ti-ba-aš-ti* ¹⁰ *ul-la-du* ¹¹ *ša ša-ad-da-šu-ma* ¹² ^{1sà}«BI»-*ni-iq-pí-ša* ¹³ DUMU.MUNUS *ša-ad-da-šu*.^{14–26} Witnesses.²⁷ Date.

PNs: *Mutī-bāštī*; *Sîn-pilah*; *Šaddašu*; *Saniq-pīša*.

2. Receipt for silver (VAS 8 37 = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 239).

¹ ⁵/₆ MA.NA KUG.BABBAR ² ŠÀ 1 MA.NA KUG.BABBAR ³ *ša KI im-lik*.^dEN.ZU ⁴ *a-na* 50 ^{1d}*agrī*(HUN.GÁ) ⁵ *in-na-ad-nu* ⁶ *ša a-na* KASKAL

LUGAL ⁷ *in-na-ag-ru* ⁸ *e-zu-ub tibû*t(ZI.GA) ⁹ 𒂍ERIN₂! ¹ *i-din-é-a* ¹⁰ *ù eš₄-tár-i-na-ia* «x» ¹¹⁻¹² Date.

PNs: *Imlik-Sîn; Iddin-Ea; Ištar-īnāya*.

² ŠÀ = bound form *libbi* (acc.) or *libbu* (locative), here as a preposition, ‘in, from, belonging to’.

⁸ *tibû*tum (*tibû*t; log. ZI(GA)) ‘rising, raising; muster, levy; attack’ (cf. *tebû*m).

G. Letters:

1. CT 29 7a = Frankena, *AbB* 2 131.

¹ *a-na* [t]a-ri-bu-u[m] ² qí-bí-ma ³ *um-ma i-din-ia-tum-ma* ⁴ dUTU *li-ba-al-li-iṭ-ka* ⁵ IdŠUL.PA.È-ba-ni DUMU.É.DUB.BA.A ⁶ *ki-a-am ú-lam-mi-id* ⁷ *um-ma šu-ú-ma* ⁸ *bi-it* A.BA *ú-ul i-šu-ú-ma* ⁹ *a-na bi-it sé-ek-re-tim* ¹⁰ *a-na ma-ru-tim e(!)-ru-ub* ¹¹ *bi-it a-na ma-ru-tim e-ru-bu* ¹² *a-na ší-it* É.GAL *uš-te-šú-ú* ¹³ [DUB]-pí *be-lí-ia a-na bi-tim na-da-nim* ¹⁴ [i]l-li-ka-ak-ku-nu-ši-[i]m-[m]a ¹⁵ *am-mi-ni la in-na-pí-il-ma* ¹⁶ *ú-da-ab-ba-ab* ¹⁷ *ù lu-ú bi-it a-na ma-ru-tim* ¹⁸ *i-ru-bu li-te-er-ru-šum* ¹⁹ *ù lu-ú bi-tam ma-a-li bi-tim* ²⁰ *i-di-iš-šum-ma* ²¹ *la ú-da-a[b-b]a-ab*.

PNs: *Taribum; Iddin-yatum; Šulpae-bāni*.

⁵ DUMU.É.DUB.BA.A = *mār bīt ṭuppi*m ‘military scribe’ (originally, ‘student’ or ‘graduate’).

⁹ *sekretum* (pl. *sekrētum*) a woman of high status.

2. TCL 7 26 = Kraus, *AbB* 4 26, lines 1–10.

¹ *a-na* dAMAR.UTU-na-ši-ir ² *ù* dUTU-ḥa-zi-ir ³ qí-bí-ma ⁴ *um-ma ḥa-am-mu-ra-pí-ma* ⁵ *a-nu-um-ma* DUB-pí *i-si-iḥ-ti* ⁶ *ša a-na* ŠANDANA.MEŠ ⁷ *iz-zu-uz-[z]a* ⁸ [u]š-ta-bi-la-ak-ku-nu-ši-im ⁹ [a-na p]í-i DUB-pa-a-tim *ši-na-ti* ¹⁰ [gišKIRI₆.HI].A *zu-za-šu-nu-ši-im*.

PNs: *Marduk-nāšir; Šamaš-ḥāzir*.

⁶ ŠANDANA (GAL + NI) = *šandanakkum* (*šandanak*; pl. *šandanakkātum*; Sum. lw.) ‘administrator of date orchards’.

3. VAS 7 201 = Ungnad, *Babylonische Briefe* 258.

¹ *a-na a-wi-lim* ² qí-bí-ma ³ *um-ma ip-qú-ša-la-ma* ⁴ dUTU *ù* dAMAR.UTU *da-ri-iš* UD-mi ⁵ *li-ba-al-li-tú-ka* ⁶ *lu ša-al-ma-ta lu ba-al-ṭa-ta* ⁷ DINGIR *na-ši-ir-ka re-eš da-mi-iq-ti-ka* ⁸ *li-ki-il* ⁹ *a-na šu-ul-mi-ka aš-pu-ra-am* ¹⁰ *šu-lum-ka ma-ḥar* dUTU *ù* dAMAR.UTU *lu da-ri* ¹¹ 2 *maškī*(KUŠ.HI.A) *a-na pa-ra-¹ás¹ <wa>-ar-ka-tim* ¹² *uš-ta-bi-la-ku* ¹³ *a-ḥi at-ta ki-ma ra-bu-ti-ka* ¹⁴ *wa-ar-ka-tam pu-ru-ús*

¹⁵ *tu-uk-ki-il-ma* ¹⁶ ÁB.GUD.HI.A *da-an-na-a-tim* ¹⁷ *li-is-sú-ḥa-nim*
rēḥet(ÍB.TAG₄) ÁB.GUD.HI.A-ia *šu-a-tu₄*(TUM) ¹⁹ *ša i-na ma-aḥ-ri-ka*
in-ne-ez-zi-ba ²⁰ *a-di a-ša-ap-pa-ra-am-ma* ²¹ *i-le-eq-qú-nim* ²² *a-ḥi*
at-ta ni-di a-ḥi-im ²³ *la ta-ra-aš-ši-ši-na-ši-im* ²⁴ *a-na ša aš-pu-ra-*
ak-kum ²⁵ *la tu-uš-ta²³a* ²⁶ *šum-ma* ÁB.GUD.HI.A *da-an-na-tum¹*
²⁷ *mi-it-ḥa-ri-iš a-la-kam* ²⁸ *a-di ma-aḥ-ri-ia i-la-a* ²⁹ *wa-ar-ka-tam*
tu-uk-ki-il ³⁰ *pu-ru-ús-ma* ³¹ *mi-it-ḥa-ri-iš-ma li-is-sú-ḥa-nim*.

PN: *Ipqu-Šala*.

¹¹ *maškum* (*mašak*; pl. *maškū*; log. KUŠ [the SU sign]) ‘skin; hide’.

¹⁵ *tukkulum* here and in line 29 is unclear, but apparently functioning in hendiadys with *parāsum*: ‘investigate carefully’?

¹⁷ *nasāḥum* here, ‘to transfer’; *rēḥtum* (bound form *rēḥet* or *rēḥti*; pl. *rēḥētum*; log. ÍB.TAG₄) ‘rest, remainder’.

¹⁸ *nīdum* (*nīd(i)*) ‘lowering, dropping’; *nīdi aḥim* ‘negligence, laxity, procrastination’; *nīdi aḥim rašūm* ‘to procrastinate, be negligent, lax’ (cf. *aḥam nadūm*).

²⁵ *lā tušta²³a* ‘do not be idle’ (see §36.1).

²⁸ *i-la-a* from *le²um*.

- H. Royal Inscription of Ḥammurapi: commemoration of laying the wall in Sippar, continued (PBS 7 133 = Frayne, *RIME* 4, p. 334–36, lines 46–81; for lines 1–45, see Lesson 31).

⁴⁶ *ša iš-tu UD-um ši-a-tim* ⁴⁷ *šar-ru in LUGAL-rí* ⁴⁸ *ma-na-ma la*
i-pu-šu ⁴⁹ *a-na* ^dUTU *be-li-ia* ⁵⁰ *ra-bi-iš lu e-pu-ús-súm* ⁵¹ BÀD *šu-ú*
⁵² *in qí-bi-it* ^dUTU ⁵³ *ḥa-am-mu-ra-pí* ⁵⁴ *ma-ḥi-ri a-ir-ši* ⁵⁵ *šum-šu*
⁵⁶ *in palê*(BALA)-ia *dam-qí-im* ⁵⁷ *ša* ^dUTU *ib-bi-ù* ⁵⁸ ZIMBIR^{ki} ⁵⁹ URU^{ki}
ši-a-tim *ša* ^dUTU ⁶⁰ERIN₂-šu *in tupšikkim* (^{giš}DUSU) ⁶¹ *a-na* ^dUTU *lu*
as-sú-úh ⁶² ÍD-šu *lu eḥ-re* ⁶³ *a-na er-se-ti-šu* ⁶⁴ *me-e da-ru-tim* ⁶⁵ *lu*
aš-ku-un ⁶⁶ *nu-uḥ-ša-am* *ù* HÉ.GÁL ⁶⁷ *lu ú-kam-me-er* ⁶⁸ *a-na ni-ši*
ZIMBIR^{ki} ⁶⁹ *ri-iš-tam lu aš-ku-un* ⁷⁰ *a-na ba-la-ṭi-ia* ⁷¹ *lu i-ka-ar-ra-ba*
⁷² *ša a-na šīr*(SU) ^dUTU *be-li-ia* ⁷³ *ù* ^da-a *be-el-ti-ia* ⁷⁴ *ṭa-a-bu lu e-*
pu-uš ⁷⁵ *šu-mi dam-qá-am* ⁷⁶ UD-*mi-šam* ⁷⁷ *ki-ma DINGIR za-ka-ra-*
am ⁷⁸ *ša a-na da-ar* ⁷⁹ *la im-ma-aš-šu-ú* ⁸⁰ *in pí-i ni-ši* ⁸¹ *lu aš-ku-*
un.

⁴⁶ *ša ištu ūm šiātīm šarrū ... lā ipušū ...* ‘That which/What from ancient times kings ... had not done, ...’.

⁴⁸ *manāma* ‘any(one), whoever’, with negative ‘no (one), none’.

⁵⁴ *māḥirum* (participle of *maḥārum*) ‘opponent, rival’.

⁵⁶ *palūm* (*palā-*; log. BALA; Sum. lw.) ‘reign’.

⁶⁰ *tupšikkum* (*tupšik*; log. ^{giš}DUSU, ^{giš}DUSU) ‘work, corvée duty’.

⁶⁶ *nuḥṣum* (*nuḥuṣ*) ‘abundance, prosperity’.

⁶⁷ *kamārum* G (*a-u*) ‘to heap up, pile up’; *kummurum* D = G.

⁶⁹ *rīštum* (often pl. *rīšātum*) ‘joy, rejoicing’.

⁷¹ *karābum* G (*a-u*) ‘to bless, invoke blessings; to praise’.

⁷⁸ The absolute form (cf. §23.1(e)) of *dārum*, always in the phrase *ana dār* ‘forever’, is confined to literary texts.

⁷⁹ *mašûm* G (*i*) ‘to forget’; *namšûm* N passive.

LESSON THIRTY-THREE

33.1 The Gt Stem

(a) Form

(1) Sound Verbs

Infinitive:	<i>pitrusum</i>		
Durative:	<i>iptarras</i>	Imperative:	<i>pitras</i>
Perfect:	<i>iptatras</i>	Participle:	<i>muptarsum</i>
Preterite:	<i>iptaras</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>pitrusum</i>
Pret. 3mp:	<i>iptarsū</i>	V. Adj. base:	<i>pitrus</i>

The Gt stem has an **infix -t-** between R_1 and R_2 .

Durative, Perfect, and Preterite. The prefixes are those of the G stem. The theme-vowel between R_2 and R_3 in all three forms (and in the Imperative) is that of the corresponding G Durative. The Gt Preterite for all verb types is identical in form to the corresponding G Perfect; thus, vowel syncope occurs when a vocalic ending is added: *iptarsam*, *iptarsū*. Whether a form is Gt Preterite or G Perfect can be determined only from context; it should be noted, however, that Gt forms are relatively rare. The Durative differs from the Preterite only in that, as usual, it has a doubled middle radical. The Perfect has two infixed *-t-s*.

The base (and ms bound form) of the **Participle** is *muptaris*; the fem. sg. is *muptarištum* ($s > š$ before t ; see §5.4), bound form *muptarsat*.

The *-t-* of the Gt stem undergoes the same changes as the *-t-* of the Perfect: it is assimilated to a preceding d , t , s , $š$, or z , as in

Durative *iššabbat* (note that confusion with the N Durative is possible with this form).

In the forms without prefixes (Infinitive, Imperative, and Verbal Adj.), these consonants and the *-t-* undergo metathesis; thus, e.g.,

Infinitive:	<i>tišbutum</i>		
Durative:	<i>iššabbat</i>	Imperative:	<i>tišbat</i>
Perfect:	<i>iššatbat</i>	Participle:	<i>muššabtum</i>
Preterite:	<i>iššabat</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>tišbutum</i>
Pret. 3mp:	<i>iššabtū</i>	V. Adj. base:	<i>tišbut</i>

The *-t-* is also assimilated when *d*, *t*, *s*, *š*, *z*, or even *š* is the middle radical and follows the *-t-* immediately, in the Infinitive, Imperative, and Verbal Adj.: e.g.,

hissas ‘consider (ms)!’ (Imperative, < **hitsas*; from *ḥasāsum* (*a-u*));
iššar ‘guard yourself (ms)!’ (Imperative, < *(*n*)*išsar*; from *našārum*);
piššušum ‘to anoint oneself’ (Infinitive, < **pitšušum*).

After *g*, *-t-* becomes *-d-*, as in Perfect forms: e.g.,

Preterite *igderû* ‘they (m) sued one another’ (*gerûm*).

(2) **Verbs I-*n*.** In forms with prefixes, the *n* is assimilated to the following infix. In the remaining forms, in which *n* should stand first, it is omitted.

Infinitive:	<i>itqurum</i>		
Durative:	<i>ittaqqar</i>	Imperative:	<i>itqar</i>
Perfect:	<i>ittatqar</i>	Participle:	<i>muttaqrum</i>
Preterite:	<i>ittaqar</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>itqurum</i>
Pret. 3mp:	<i>ittaqrû</i>	V. Adj. base:	<i>itqur</i>

(3) **Verbs III-weak.** These offer no difficulties; note the III-*e* forms:

Infinitive:	<i>šitmûm</i>		
Durative:	<i>ištemme</i>	Imperative:	<i>šitme</i>
Perfect:	<i>išetme</i>	Participle:	<i>muštemûm</i>
Preterite:	<i>išteme</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>šitmûm</i>
Pret. 3mp:	<i>ištemû</i>	V. Adj. base:	<i>šitmu</i>

(4) **Verbs I-².** In forms with prefixes, the loss of ² immediately before the *-t-* infix has resulted in the lengthening of the preceding vowel. The remaining forms begin with *a* (or *e*) rather than the *i* expected from the sound verb. The Gt of *alākum*, as might be expected, is irregular, an extra *-t-* replacing the long vowel of other I-² verbs (cf. the G Perfect *ittalak*).

I- <i>a</i>	I- <i>e</i> , III-weak		<i>alākum</i>
Infinitive:	<i>aṭḥuzum</i>	<i>eṭlûm</i>	<i>atlukum</i>
Durative:	<i>ītaḥḥaz</i>	<i>ītelli</i>	<i>ittallak</i>
Perfect:	<i>ītathaz</i>	<i>ītetli</i>	<i>ittatlak</i>
Preterite:	<i>ītaḥaz</i>	<i>īтели</i>	<i>ittalak</i>
Imperative:	<i>aṭḥaz</i>	<i>eṭli</i>	<i>atlak</i>
Participle:	<i>mūtaḥzum</i>	<i>mūtelûm</i>	—
Verbal Adj.:	<i>aṭḥuzum</i>	<i>eṭlûm</i>	—
V. Adj. base:	<i>aṭhuz</i>	<i>eṭlu</i>	—

(5) **Verbs I-*w***. Apart from the Durative and Preterite of *waṣûm*, these are poorly attested in the Gt. With the exception of the Imperative, the forms resemble the Gt of verbs I-*n* (cf. the G Perfect of verbs I-*w*). Some of the forms, especially the Imperative, may belong rather to derivative roots, such as *tarādum* and *taṣûm* (cf. *babālum* and *tabālum*).

	I- <i>w</i>	I- <i>w</i> , II- <i>ṣ</i> , III-weak
Infinitive:	<i>itrudum</i>	<i>iṣṣûm?</i>
Durative:	<i>ittarrad</i>	<i>ittaṣṣi</i>
Perfect:	<i>ittatrad</i>	[<i>ittaṣṣi</i>]
Preterite:	<i>ittarad</i>	<i>ittaṣi</i>
Imperative:	<i>tarad?</i>	<i>taṣi?</i>
Participle:	<i>muttardum</i>	<i>muttaṣûm</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>itrudum</i>	<i>iṣṣûm?</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>itrud</i>	<i>iṣṣu?</i>

(6) **Verbs II-weak**. The Gt stem for these verbs is not well attested, apart from a few notable exceptions. The forms of *kânum*, given below, represent a composite of attested forms of Verbs II-*u* (II-*w*). As representative of Verbs II-*i* (II-*y*) is presented the Gt of *niālum* G ‘to lie down’, which is also I-*n*; the Gt has the same meaning, but also, ‘to lie with someone (sexually)’.

	II- <i>u(w)</i>	II- <i>i(y)</i>	II- <i>a(?)</i>
G:	<i>kânum</i>	<i>niālum</i>	<i>ṣālum</i>
Infinitive:	<i>kitūnum</i>	<i>itūlum / utūlum</i>	<i>ṣitūlum</i>
Durative:	[<i>iktân?</i>]	[<i>ittīal</i>]	<i>ištāl</i>
3mp:	[<i>iktunnū</i>]	<i>ittillū</i>	<i>ištallū</i>
Perfect:	[<i>iktatūn</i>]	<i>ittatīl</i>	<i>ištātāl</i>
3mp:	[<i>iktatūnū</i>]	<i>ittatīlū</i>	<i>ištātālū</i>
Preterite:	<i>iktūn</i>	<i>ittīl</i>	<i>ištāl</i>
3mp:	<i>iktūnū</i>	<i>ittīlū</i>	<i>ištālū</i>
Imperative:	[<i>kitūn</i>]	<i>itīl</i>	<i>ṣitāl</i>
mp:	[<i>kitūnā</i>]	<i>itīlā</i>	<i>ṣitālā</i>
Participle:	<i>muktīnum</i>	<i>muttīlum</i>	<i>muštālum</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>kitūnum</i>	[<i>itūlum</i>]	<i>ṣitūlum</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>kitūn</i>	[<i>itūl</i>]	<i>ṣitūl</i>

Note: The Gt Infinitive of *niālum* has a byform, *utūlum*, the result of irregular vowel harmony. The Gt stem of this verb is listed separately in the dictionaries.

(b) Meaning

The Gt is less common than the other derived stems, and occurs for only a rather small percentage of Akkadian verbal roots. Further, among the roots in which the Gt is found, the number of attestations is usually not large, with a few important exceptions. The main functions of the Gt are indicated below (following Streck 2003, Kouwenberg 2005). The examples given here should be learned.

(1) Reciprocal:

mitgurum ‘to agree (with one another), come to an agreement’;
mithurum ‘to meet/face/confront/oppose one another, to correspond (to one another), be of equal size’;
mithušum ‘to fight, go to war’ (i.e., ‘to strike one another’);
iṭṭulum (*naṭālum*) ‘to look at/face/point toward one another’;
ritkubum ‘to mate; to lie upon/against one another’;
tišbutum ‘to grasp one another, quarrel; to join/connect with one another’; Verbal Adj. *tišbutum* ‘connected, joined, engaged’.

(2) Reflexive. This nuance is less common, but note

piššušum ‘to anoint oneself’;
šitulum ‘to ponder, deliberate, reflect’; also reciprocal, ‘to consult, take counsel; to question’.

(3) Ingressive. With some verbs of motion, the Gt has an ingressive function; that is, it specifies the beginning of the motion.

atlukum ‘to start going, be off’;
iššum (*wašūm*) ‘to set out, depart’.

(In earlier grammars, the Gt of these verbs of motion was said to be “separative,” e.g., *atlukum* as ‘to move away’; but the ingressive force is more likely.)

(4) Other. Some Gt verbs do not fall under any of the above:

itʾudum (*naʾādum*) ‘to heed, watch carefully’;
tizkurum / *tisqurum* ‘to speak’ (used like the G in literary texts).
etlūm, Gt of *elūm*, only in the phrase *ina X etlūm* ‘to forfeit X’.

33.2 The Transitive *parsāku* Construction

It has been seen that all verbal roots have a Verbal Adjective (§4.3), the meaning of which is determined by the semantic nature of the root: passive for transitive verbs, resultative for active intransitive verbs, and descriptive for stative verbs. The Verbal Adjective may occur attributively, with markers of gender, number, and case to agree with the modified noun (§4.2), or as a predicate, with an enclitic subject pronoun suffixed to the base of the adjective (§22.1).

Transitive verbs may exhibit a second construction that is identical in form to the predicative Verbal Adjective construction (i.e., *parsāku*, *parsāta*, *parsāti*, *paris*, *parsat*, etc.), yet transitive rather than passive, as in

šīmam mahrātunu ‘you (mp) are in receipt of the purchase price’;
mišil mana kaspam kaliāku ‘I have half a mina of silver in reserve’;
ṭuppaka našū ‘they (m) have your (ms) tablet in their possession’.

Although such transitive constructions are identical in appearance to the predicative Verbal Adjective construction, the base of these forms is not the Verbal Adjective. In fact, the base *paris*- of the transitive forms has no independent existence, and does not occur attributively (with case endings, etc.); the transitive forms occur only with the suffixed subject pronoun (*parsāku*, *paris-ø*, etc.), as predicates of their clauses. What the transitive *parsāku* forms do share with the predicative Verbal Adjectives is the predication of a condition or state rather than a process (i.e., of ‘being’ rather than ‘becoming’). Just as in

ušib ‘I sat down = became seated’ vs. *wašbāku* ‘I am/was seated’,

an analogous relationship obtains between transitive *parsāku* forms and the Preterite, Durative, and Perfect forms that correspond to them:

amḥur ‘I received’ vs. transitive *mahrāku* ‘I am in receipt of’.

Compare the following sets of examples:

bītam iṣbat ‘she took possession of the house’;

bītam iṣabbat ‘she will take possession of the house’;

bītam iṣṣabat ‘she has taken possession of the house’;

but *bītam ṣabtāt* ‘she is/was in possession of (i.e., owns) the house’.

ašṣatam īḥuz ‘he took a wife, got married’;

ašṣatam iḥḥaz ‘he will take/is taking a wife, he will get/is getting married’;

ašṣatam ītaḥaz ‘he has taken a wife, has gotten married’;

but *ašṣatam aḥiz* ‘he has/had a wife, he is/was married’.

While examples of the transitive *parsāku* construction are attested with many transitive verbs, it is common only with a relatively small group of verbs that for the most part denote holding, grasping, or seizing, especially the following (see the examples given above):

aḥāzum: *aḥiz* ‘he has, is in possession of’;

leqūm: *leqi* ‘he is in receipt of, has’;

maḥārum: *maḥir* ‘he is in receipt of, has’;

našūm: *naši* ‘he has in his possession, carries, bears responsibility for’;

ṣabātum: *ṣabit* ‘he is in possession of, has, owns, is occupied/busy with’.

Although transitive *parsāku* forms are indistinguishable in form from predicate Verbal Adjectives, there is seldom any ambiguity as to which of the forms is intended in any given context: simply put, if there is a direct object present, a *parsāku* form is the transitive variety; otherwise, a *parsāku* form is the familiar predicate Verbal Adjective (cf. English, where the absence or presence of a direct object may mark a verb as middle or transitive: ‘he turned’ vs. ‘he turned the page’):

bītum šabit ‘the house is/was owned (is/was held in possession)’;

bītam šabit ‘he owns/owned (is/was in possession of) the house’.

šīpātum mahrā ‘the wool is/was received’;

šīpātīm mahrā ‘they (f) are in receipt of the wool’.

In grammars of Akkadian in which the predicate Verbal Adjectives are called “statives”, transitive *parsāku* forms are termed **active statives**.

33.3 Akkadian Poetry

The principles of composition of Akkadian poetry are still not fully understood. What is presented here relies heavily on Buccellati 1990. Examples are from the OB version of Gilgamesh, tablet II (Pennsylvania tablet; see the Supplementary Reading beginning on p. 475).

Poetic lines (verses) regularly end in a trochee, that is, a stressed syllable followed by an unstressed syllable:

tammaršū-ma taḥaddu átta ‘you will see him and rejoice;

eḫlūtum unaššaḳū šēpīšu ‘the young men will kiss his feet’ (i 20–21).

Exceptions to this convention are

- (a) words in which the final syllable is ultraheavy as the result of vowel contraction; these ultraheavy vowels may be considered to contain a virtual trochee; thus, e.g., in the following example, *šadû* is thought of and used as though [šadûû];

ina šēri iwwalid-ma urabbīšu šadû ‘he was born on the steppe, and the hill-country raised him’ (i 18–19);

- (b) proper names.

Apart from the requirement of a trochee at the end of a line, Akkadian poetry is based not on patterns of word stress or length of syllables or number of syllables (unlike, for example, Greek, Latin, or much English poetry), but rather on syntactic stress units. The building blocks of the system are, in increasing order of size:

Word: Words may be classified as metrical or non-metrical; non-metrical words are prepositions, particles (including negative adverbs), *ša*, and coordinating conjunctions, while all other words are metrical.

Foot: A foot has one major stress (accent). Feet may be simple or complex; a simple foot has one metrical word and any number of non-metrical words. Each of the following constitutes a simple foot; note that the number of syllables may vary considerably:

- ši* 'she' (ii 30);
- ummī* 'my mother' (i 3);
- ina birīt eḫlūtīm* 'among the young men' (i 5);
- teddiraššū-ma* 'you (ms) will embrace him' (i 22).

A complex foot has two metrical words and any number of non-metrical words. The most common constituents of a complex foot are a bound form and its genitive (as in the first example below), but other combinations are also possible, such as a noun and adjective, a verb and its object (second example), a subject and its verb. Any of these combinations, including a genitive chain, may, depending on the requirements of the poetic context, constitute two simple feet rather than one complex foot.

- kakkabū šamāʾī* 'the stars of the sky' (i 6);
- pāša ipušam-ma* 'opened her mouth' (ii 9).

Colon: Cola may contain one or two feet. Odd cola contain one simple foot:

- inaṭṭal* 'he looks' (iii 4);
- u ippallas* 'he sees' (iii 5); other examples appear below.

Even cola contain two feet, one of which is normally simple and the other of which may be simple or complex; in the examples below, the symbol \cup joins the two constituents of complex cola:

simple – simple:

- Uruk* \cup *mātum* 'the land of Uruk' (i 10);
- kīma muti* \cup *ibašši* 'he becomes like a groom' (iii 27);

simple – complex:

- ibbašūnim-ma* \cup *kakkabū šamāʾī* 'the stars of the sky appeared' (i 6);

complex – simple:

- aššāt šīmātīm* \cup *iraḫḫi* 'he mates with lawful wives' (iv 24).

Verse: A verse (or poetic line) usually consists either of two even cola or of three odd cola; other possibilities occur much less often.

two even cola:

- Uruk* \cup *mātum paḥer* \cup *elišu* 'the land of Uruk was gathered over it' (i 10);
- išši-ma* \cup *īnīšu itamar* \cup *awīlam* 'he looked up, and saw a man' (iv 2–3);
- eḫlum* \cup *pīšu ipušam-ma issaqqaram* \cup *ana Enkidu* 'the young man opened his mouth to speak to Enkidu' (iv 12–13);

three odd cola:

akalam iškunū maḥaršu ‘food was placed before him’ (iii 3);
iptēq-ma inaṭṭal u ippallas ‘he squinted’ to look and see’ (iii 4–5);
šikaram ana šatēm lā lummud ‘he was not used to drinking beer’
 (iii 8–9).

other: note the following verse of even – odd – even cola:

šamḥākū-ma attanallak ina birīt eḫlūtim ibbašūnim-ma
ḫakkabū šamāṭi ‘as I walked around grandly’ among the young
 men, the stars of the sky appeared’ (i 4–6).

Larger Units: Verses usually constitute elements in larger poetic units; two verses (poetic lines) comprise a **couplet**; three comprise a **tercet**. Less commonly a single verse (line) may stand alone (called a monostich). Still larger units, **stanzas**, are more difficult to identify.

A poetic text is usually written on a tablet such that a line of text does not contain more than one verse (poetic line) or parts of more than one verse. Thus, the beginning of a verse corresponds to the beginning of a line of text; verses may take up one or two (less often three) lines of a tablet. (See the examples cited above.)

Finally, it is important to note that normal Akkadian word order is not always (or even frequently) followed in poetic texts. In fact, poets often varied the word order deliberately, to create certain effects:

šamnam iptāšaš-ma awīliš iwwi
ilbaš libšam kīma muti ibašši
 ‘he anointed himself with oil, becoming human,
 he put on a garment, becoming like a groom’ (iii 24–27).

In this couplet, the first verse is Object–Verb : Adjunct–Verb, while the second is Verb–Object : Adjunct–Verb.

33.4 OB Hymns and Prayers

Several types of literary texts sharing similar structure and content may be considered under the general rubric of hymns and prayers. Hymns are essentially texts in which a deity is praised by an anonymous devotee. (One OB hymn, a beautiful literary work praising Ištar, is presented in the exercises of this and the following two lessons.) Prayers include a lovely work addressed to the ‘gods of the night’ by a diviner (Lesson 38, exercises), laments and penitential psalms, and petitions to gods (see Lesson 36, exercises). Similar to these are incantations against demons, diseases, and the like.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 33.

Verbs:

atwûm Gt (G not used in OB) (*u*) ‘to speak; to discuss’ (cf. *awātum*).
gamālum G (*i*) ‘to treat kindly, please; to come to an agreement; to spare, save’.
kamāsum a G (*i*) ‘to gather, collect, assemble, bring in, complete’;
kummusum D = G.
kamāsum b G (*i*) ‘to squat, bend down, kneel’; *šukmusum* Š caus.
kasûm G (*u* or *i*) ‘to bind, arrest, imprison; to join, tie, bond together’; *kussûm* D = G.
labāšum G (*a*) ‘to put on clothing, clothe oneself, get dressed’;
 Verbal Adj. *labšum* (*labiš-*) ‘clothed (in), wearing’; *litbušum* Gt
 ‘to put on, wear’; *lubbušum* D ‘to clothe, provide with clothing’.
nazāqum G (*i*) ‘to worry, be upset’; *šuzzuqum* Š ‘to cause worry, upset’.
niālum G (*i*; also *nālum*, *a*) ‘to lie down’; *itūlum* / *utūlum* Gt ‘to lie down, lie (with someone: *itti*)’; *ina sūn(i) X niālum / itūlum* ‘to have intercourse with X’.
qalûm G (*i*) ‘to burn (down), roast, refine’.
šehêrum G (*i*) ‘to become small, few, decrease’; Verbal Adj. *šehrum*
 see Vocab. 7; *šuhhurum* D ‘to make small(er), reduce’.

Nouns:


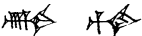

hītum (*hīt(i)*) ‘fault, damage; offense, crime; negligence’.
šaptum (*šapat*; du. *šaptān*; pl. *šapātum*) ‘lip; utterance; edge, rim’.
zibbatum (*zibbat*; dual *zibbān*; pl. *zibbātum*; log. KUN) ‘tail; rear part’.

Adverb:

pāna ‘before, earlier, previously’ (cf. *pānum*).

B. Learn the following sign:

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			KUN = <i>zibbatum</i>
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C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where possible:

1. *zibbat alpm* 3. *suluppū rubēm* 5. *kār Sippar*
2. *nikkas šangēm* 4. *ugār almattim* 6. *maškan nāqidim*

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

1. we agreed with one another
2. be off (pl)!
3. oil for the self-anointing of my father
4. they (m) will watch carefully
5. why do you (pl) fight (strike each other)?
6. they (f) are connected
7. I deliberated
8. they (m) opposed each other
9. they (f) discussed (*atwûm*)
10. he has lain with her
11. you (pl) will quarrel
12. you (fs) forfeit your house

E. CH:

§§35–37 §35 *šum-ma a-wi-lum* ÁB.GUD(! BI).HĪ.A ù U₈.UDU.HĪ.A *ša šar-ru-um a-na* AGA.ÚŠ *id-di-nu i-na qá-ti* AGA.ÚŠ *iš-ta-am i-na* KUG.BABBAR-šu *i-te-el-li*. §36 A.ŠÀ-um KIRI₆ ù É ša AGA.ÚŠ ŠU.HĪ.A ù *na-ši bi-il-tim a-na* KUG.BABBAR *ú-ul i-na-ad-di-in*. §37 *šum-ma a-wi-lum* A.ŠÀ KIRI₆ ù É ša AGA.ÚŠ ŠU.HĪ.A ù *na-ši* GUN *iš-ta-am* DUB-pa-šu *iḥ-ḥe-ep-pé ù i-na* KUG.BABBAR-šu *i-te-el-li* A.ŠÀ KIRI₆ ù É *a-na be-lí-šu i-ta-ar*.

nāši biltim ‘tenant (of a field owned by the state)’.

§57 *šum-ma* SIPAD *a-na ša-am-mi* U₈.UDU.HĪ.A *šu-ku-lim it-ti be-el* A.ŠÀ *la im-ta-gār-ma ba-lum be-el* A.ŠÀ A.ŠÀ U₈.UDU.HĪ.A *uš-ta-ki-il be-el* A.ŠÀ A.ŠÀ-šu *i-iṣ-ši-id* SIPA *ša i-na ba-lum be-el* A.ŠÀ U₈.UDU.HĪ.A *ú-ša-ki-lu e-le-nu-um-ma ana būrim* (BÛR^{iku}.E) 20 ŠE. GUR *a-na be-el* A.ŠÀ *i-na-ad-di-in*.

eṣēdum G (i) ‘to harvest, reap’.

būrum (*būri*; log. BÛR; Sum. lw.) a surface measure (ca. 6.48 ha.).

§64 *šum-ma a-wi-lum* ^{gi}KIRI₆-šu *a-na nukaribbim*(NU.^{gi}KIRI₆) *a-na ru-ku-bi-im id-di-in nukaribbum*(NU.^{gi}KIRI₆) *a-di* ^{gi}KIRI₆ *ša-ab-tu i-na bi-la-at* KIRI₆ *ši-it-ti-in a-na be-el* KIRI₆ *i-na-ad-di-in ša-lu-uš-tam šu-ú i-le-qé*.

rukkubum D ‘to pollinate’.

nukaribbum (pl. *nukaribbātum*; log. NU.^{gi}KIRI₆; Sum. lw.) ‘gardener’.

§116 *šum-ma ni-pu-tum i-na* É *ne-pí-ša i-na ma-ḥa-šī-im ù lu i-na* *uš-šu-ši-im im-tu-ut be-el ni-pu-tim* DAM.GÀR-šu *ú-ka-an-ma*

šum-ma DUMU a-wi-lim DUMU-šu i-du-uk-ku šum-ma ÌR a-wi-lim
^{1/3} MA.NA KUG.BABBAR *i-ša-qal ù i-na mi-im-ma šum-šu ma-la*
id-di-nu i-te-el-li.

nepûm G (e) ‘to distraint, take as pledge, distress’; *nipûtum* (fem.) ‘person or animal taken as pledge or distress’.

ašāšum G (u) ‘to become disturbed, worried’; *uššušum* D ‘to cause distress, mistreat’.

§§129–132 §129 *šum-ma aš-ša-at a-wi-lim it-ti zi-ka-ri-im ša-ni-im i-na i-tu-lim it-ta-aš-bat i-ka-sú-šu-nu-ti-ma a-na me-e i-na-ad-du-ú-šu-nu-ti šum-ma be-el aš-ša-tim aš-ša-sú ú-ba-la-aṭ ù šar-ru-um ÌR-sú ú-ba-la-aṭ.* §130 *šum-ma a-wi-lum aš-ša-at a-wi-lim ša zi-ka-ra-am la i-du-ú-ma i-na É a-bi-ša wa-aš-ba-at ú-kab-bil-ši-ma i-na su-ni-ša it-ta-ti-il-ma iṣ-ša-ab-tu-šu a-wi-lum šu-ú id-da-ak MUNUS ši-i ú-ta-aš-šar.* §131 *šum-ma aš-ša-at a-wi-lim mu-sà ú-ub-bi-ir-ši-ma it-ti zi-ka-ri-im ša-ni-im i-na ú-tu-lim la iṣ-ša-bi-it ni-iš i-lim i-za-kar-ma a-na É-ša i-ta-ar.* §132 *šum-ma aš-ša-at a-wi-lim aš-šum zi-ka-ri-im ša-ni-im ú-ba-nu-um e-li-ša it-ta-ri-iṣ-ma it-ti zi-ka-ri-im ša-ni-im i-na ú-tu-lim la it-ta-aš-ba-at a-na mu-ti-ša ḏID i-ša-al-li.*

kubbulum D (*kabālum* G rare) ‘to hinder, immobilize’.

ūtaššar ‘will be released’ (see §35.1).

ubburum D (G *abārum* rare) ‘to accuse’.

ḏID = *Id* the River-god.

šalûm (i) ‘to dive, plunge into (+ acc.)’.

§§142–143 §142 *šum-ma MUNUS mu-sà i-ze-er-ma ú-ul ta-aḥ-ḥa-za-an-ni iq-ta-bi wa-ar-ka-sà i-na ba-ab-ti-ša ip-pa-ar-ra-ás-ma šum-ma na-aš-ra-at-ma ḥi-ṭi-tam la i-šu ù mu-sa₆ wa-sí-ma ma-ga-al ú-ša-am-ṭa-ši MUNUS ši-i ar-nam ú-ul i-šu še-ri-ik-ta-ša i-le-qé-ma a-na É a-bi-ša it-ta-al-la-ak.* §143 *šum-ma la na-aš-ra-at-ma wa-ši-a-at bi-sà ú-sà-ap-pa-aḥ mu-sà ú-ša-am-ṭa MUNUS šu-a-ti a-na me-e i-na-ad-du-ú-ši.*

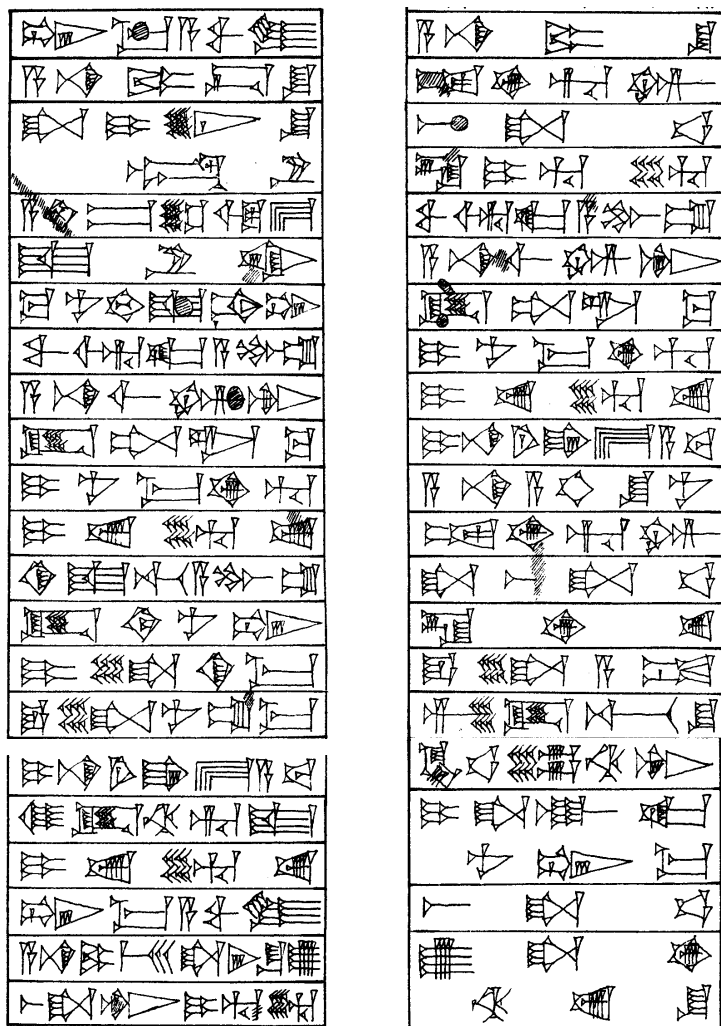
ḥiṭitum (*ḥiṭit*) ‘damage, negligence, fault, crime’ (cf. *ḥiṭum*).

§§155–157 §155 *šum-ma a-wi-lum a-na DUMU-šu É.GI₄.A i-ḥi-ir-ma DUMU-šu il-ma-sí šu-ú wa-ar-ka-nu-um-ma i-na sú-ni-ša it-ta-ti-il-ma iṣ-ša-ab-tu-šu a-wi-lam šu-a-ti i-ka-sú-šu-ma a-na me-e i-na-ad-du-ú-šu(!ŠI).* §156 *šum-ma a-wi-lum a-na DUMU-šu É.GI₄.A i-ḥi-ir-ma DUMU-šu la il-ma-sí-ma šu-ú i-na sú-ni-ša it-ta-ti-il*
^{1/2} MA.NA KUG.BABBAR *i-ša-qal-ši-im-ma ù mi-im-ma ša iṣ-tu É a-*

bi-ša ub-lam ú-ša-lam-ši-im-ma mu-tu li-ib-bi-ša i-iḫ-ḥa-as-sí.
 §157 *šum-ma a-wi-lum wa-ar-ki a-bi-šu i-na sú-un um-mi-šu it-ta-*
ti-il ki-la-li-šu-nu i-qal-lu-ú-šu-nu-ti.

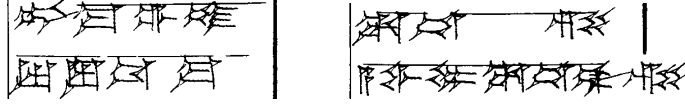
mutu unusual bound form (nom.) of *mutum* (cf. §30.2).

§§165–166:



dumu+uš = IBILA = *aplum*.
eliātum (pl.) ‘additional sum’.

10. 31 viii 7-10:



G. Contracts:

1. Hire of a tenant farmer (Chiera, *PBS* 8/2, no. 196).

¹ *lgi-mil-lum* DUMU *ap-pa-li* ² KI *ra-ma-ni-šu* ³ *lī-na-É*.SAG.ÍL-
NUMUN DUMU *lī-rī-lī-šu* ⁴ *a-na ikkarūtīm*(ENGAR-*ru-tīm*) ⁵ *a-dī*
pa-ta-ar e-re-ši-im ⁶ *i-gur-ma* ⁷ Á ITU.1.KAM.MA ⁸1 GÍN KUG.BABBAR
Ì.LALE ... ¹⁴ GUD.Ī.A *ú-ra-aq-ma* ¹⁵ KUG.BABBAR *i-ni-tīm i-ša-qá-*
al ¹⁶ *i-na* ITU.3.KAM *qá-tam i-ša-bat* ¹⁷ [GUD.Ī.A] *i-na-pu-uš i-na-*
sà-aḥ ¹⁸ *i-na-ad-dī it-ta-al-la-ak* ¹⁹ *i-na Á-šu i-te-el-li* ²⁰ *i-na ŠÀ Á-*
šu 1 GÍN KUG.BABBAR *ma-ḥi-ir*. ²¹ Witness. ²²⁻²⁴ Date.

PNs: *Gimillum*; *Appalu(m)*; *Ina-Esagil-zērum*; *Warad-ilīšu*.

² *itti ramānīšu*, lit. ‘from himself’; i.e., he is a free agent.

⁴ *ikkarum* (*ikkar*; pl. *ikkarū*; log. ENGAR; Sum. lw.) ‘farmer, farm laborer, plowman’; *ikkarūtum* ‘agricultural work, plowing’.

⁷ KAM.MA= KAM.

¹⁵ *inītum* (*inīt*; pl. *iniātum*) ‘services or rate of hire of an ox (team)’.

¹⁷ *napāšum* G (*u*) ‘to breathe freely, to relax’.

¹⁷⁻¹⁸ These lines constitute the protasis of an unmarked conditional sentence; *nasāḥum* and *nadûm*, missing their objects, must be understood elliptically: ‘moves on, drops (the work)’.

2. Marriage contract (Chiera, *PBS* 8/2, no. 252).

¹ ² *šubātū*(TÚG.Ī.A) *ša la-ab-ša-at* ² ² *túgparšīgātum*(BAR.SI.
Ī.A) *ša ap-ra-at* ³ ¹ *gišeršum*(NÁ) ⁴ ³ *gišGU.ZA.Ī.A* ⁵ ¹ *dugšiqqatum*
(ŠAGAN) *ša* ⁴ *qa*(SILA₃) *Ī.GIŠ ma-li-a-at* ⁶ ¹ *gišannum* (PISAN) *ga-*
ar-ru ša ⁴ BÁN(!) *akalam*(NINDA) *ma-lu-ú* ⁷ *mī-im-ma an-ni-im* ⁸ *ša*
a-ta-na-aḥ-ī-lī a-bu-ša DUMU *šīl-lī*-^dUTU ⁹ *a-na* ¹ *šī-ḥar-ṭī-lu-uk* ¹ *ge-*
gi-tīm ¹⁰ DUMU.MUNUS.A.NI *id-dī-nu-ma* ¹¹ *a-na É* *zi-me-er*-^dUTU ¹² *a-*
na *lī-rī-lī-maš-ši-tum* DUMU-*šu* ¹⁴ *ú-še-ri-bu* ¹⁴ ⁵ GÍN KUG.BABBAR
te-er-ḥa-as-sà ¹⁵ *i-na qá-ti* *zi-me-er*-^dUTU ¹⁶ *la-ta-na-aḥ-ī-lī a-bu-ša*
ma-ḥi-ir ¹⁷ *li-ib-ba-šu ta-ab* ¹⁸ ¹ *šī-ḥar-ṭī-lu-uk* ¹⁹ *a-na* *lī-rī-lī-maš-ši-*
tum mu-ti-ša ²⁰ *ú-ul mu-[ti at-ta]* ²¹ *i-q[á-bi-ma a-na* KUG.BABBAR
i-na-dī-i]š-ši-i ²² *ù* [*lī-rī-lī-maš-ši-tum*] ²³ *a-na* [*šī-ḥar-ṭī-lu-uk aš-ša-*
ti-šu] ²⁴ *ú-ul* [*aš-ša-ti at-ti*] ²⁵ *i-[qá-bi-ma]* ²⁶ ²/₃ MA.NA [KUG.BABBAR
i-ša-qá-al ²⁷ MU ^dUTU ^dAMAR.UTU [*ù am-mi-ša-du-qá*] LUGAL
²⁸ *itmû*(IN.PÀD.DÈ.[EŠ]). ²⁹⁻³⁹ Witnesses. ⁴⁰⁻⁴⁴ Date.

PNs: *Ātanaḥ-ilī*; *Šillī-Šamaš*; *Šiḥar-ṭilluk*; *Zimer-Šamaš*; *Warad-Ulmaššītum*.

1-6 These lines list the bride's dowry.

¹ *šubātum* (*šubāt*; pl. *šubātū*; log. TÚG) 'garment' (note also determinative ^{túg} before items of clothing).

² *paršīgum* (pl. *paršīgātum*; log. (^{túg})BAR.SI; Sum. lw.) 'headdress; cap'; *apārum* G (*i*) 'to cover the head, provide with a headdress'; Verbal Adj. *aprum* (*apir-*) 'with covered head, wearing on the head'.

³ *eršum* (fem.; log. (^{giš})NÁ) 'bed'.

⁵ *šiqqatum* (log. (^{dug})ŠAGAN) 'basin' (the determinative ^{dug} appears before words denoting vessels); *qūm* (absolute *qa*; log. SILA₃) a capacity measure (ca. 1 liter).

⁶ *pišannum* (pl. *pišannū* and *pišannātum*; log. PISAN; Sum. lw.) 'basket'; *garārum* G (*u*) 'to turn, roll'; Verbal Adj. *garrum* (*garir-*) 'round, bulging'.

⁹ *egītum* meaning uncertain; cf. *egūm*?

H. Letters:

1. CT 43 92 = Kraus, *AbB* 1 92.

¹ *a-na* GEME₂-*ka-la-tim* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma* ^dUTU-*mu-še-zi-ib-ma* ⁴ ^dUTU ù ^dAMAR.UTU *li-ba-al-li-ṭú-ki* ⁵ *aš-šum* A.ŠÀ-*im ša at-ti* ⁶ ù *na-ra-am-ta-ni ti-iš-bu-ta-ti-na* ⁷ *a-na* DUMU-ZIMBIR^{ki} *DUB-pí* ù *DUB-pí* TAB.BA-*tum* ⁸ *ú-da-ni-nam-ma uš-ta-bi-lam* ⁹ *a-di a-la-kam* A.ŠÀ-*am ú-ul i-zu-za-ki-na-ši-im* ¹⁰ *i-na a-la-ki-ia* ¹¹ *a-na* DI.KUD <MEŠ> ZIMBIR^{ki} ¹² *ú-ṭa-ḥa-ki-na-ti-ma* ¹³ *a-wa-ti-ki-na i-ma-ru-ú-ma* ¹⁴ É.GAL *i-ka-ša-du-ma* ¹⁵ *ḥi-bi-il-ta-ki ú-ga-ma-ra-ki-im* ¹⁶ *ap-lu-tum še-he-er-tum* ù *ra-bi-tum* ¹⁷ *i-na* ZIMBIR^{ki} *ú-ul i-ba-aš-ši*.

PNs: *Amat-Kallatim*; *Šamaš-mušēzib*; *Narāmtani*; *Mār-Sippar*; *Tappatum*.

¹⁵ *hibiltum* 'damage, wrong' (cf. *hubullum*).

¹⁶ *aplūtum šeḥertum u rabītum* institution of the younger and older heir.

2. OECT 3 54 = Kraus, *AbB* 4 132.

¹ *a-na* ^dUTU-*ḥa-zi-ir* ³ *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma* ^dEN.ZU-*i-din-nam-ma* ⁴ ^dUTU ù ^dAMAR.UTU *li-ba-al-li-ṭú-ka* ⁵ ^{ld}UTU-*ḥa-zi-ir* ⁶ *ki-a-am ú-lam-mi-da-an-ni* ⁷ *um-ma šu-ma* ⁸ *pa-na i-nu-ma a-na* AGA.ÚS-*ka* ⁹ *a-al-la-ku* ¹⁰ BÜR.2^{iku} A.ŠÀ *ša-ab-ta-a-ku* ¹¹ *i-na-an-na aš-šum a-na* GUN ¹² [*il-qú*]-*ni-in-ni* ¹³ A.ŠÀ-*i lwa-ar-di-ia* ¹⁴ *ib-ta-aq-ra-an-ni* ¹⁵ *ki-a-am iq-bi-a-am* ¹⁶ *a-nu-um-ma* ^dUTU-*ḥa-zi-ir* ¹⁷ *aṭ-ṭar-dam* ¹⁸ A.ŠÀ *ša aš-šum-mi-šu ú-lam-mi-da-an-ni* ¹⁹ *na-di-iš-šu-um* ²⁰ *ga-na ṭe₄-ma-am šu-up-ra-am*.

PNs: *Šamaš-ḥāzir*; *Sin-iddinam*; *Wardīya*.

⁵ *Šamaš-ḥāzir* here is not the same man as the addressee.

¹⁰ BÜR.2^{iku} A.ŠĀ = *šinā būr eqlum* ‘a field of 2 *būr*’ (= ca. 13 ha.).

²⁰ *gana* (Sumerian *g a n . a* ‘come!’) ‘come (on)!’.

3. VAS 16 9 = Frankena, *AbB* 6 9.

¹ *a-na na-bi-ì-lí-šu* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma* ^dEN.ZU-*be-el-IBILA-ma*
⁴ ^dUTU ^ù ^dAMAR.UTU *li-ba-li-tú-ka* ⁵ *i-na ši-tu-ul-ti ku-li-zu* ⁶ *iš-ta-*
lu-ma ig-mi-lu ⁷ GUD.ĪA *ša-la-⟨am⟩-šu-nu* *ṭà-ab* ⁸ *ú hi-ṭam ú-ul i-*
šu-ú ⁹ *a-na KA su-qí-im ta-qú-ul-ma* ¹⁰ *an-ni-a-am ta-aš-pu-ra-am*
¹¹ GUD.ĪA *hi-ṭam ⟨ú⟩-ul i-šu-ú* ¹² *mi-im-ma la ta-na-zi-iq* ¹³ GUD.
 ĪA *ka-la-šu-nu* ¹⁴ *a-na-ku-ma ú-ša-la-am* ¹⁵ *a-na a-wa-tim an-ni-*
tim ¹⁶ *la ta-na-zi-iq* ¹⁷ GUD.ĪA *ša-al-mu hi-ṭam* ¹⁸ *ú-ul i-šu-ú* ¹⁹ *ù*
mé-re-ša-am er-ri-iš ²⁰ *mé-ḥe-er* DUB-*pí-im* ²¹ *uš-ta-bi-la-kum* ²² *mi-*
im-ma la ta-na-zi-iq ²³ *aš-šum ta-aš-pu-ra-am* ²⁴ *um-ma at-ta-ma*
a-na GUD.ĪA ²⁵ *i-in-ka la ta-na-ši* ²⁶ *aq-bi-ma* ²⁷ *gi-im-lum* ²⁸ *ti-iš-*
bu-ut-ma ²⁹ *a-na ga-ma-lim* ³⁰ *ú-ul i-ba-aš-ši*.

PNs: *Nabi-ilīšu*; *Sin-bēl-aplim*.

⁵ *šitūltum* (*šitūlti*) ‘advice, counsel, consideration, deliberation’ (cf. *šālum*); *kullizum* (*kulliz*; pl. *kullizū*) ‘ox-driver’.

⁸ *ú* for *ù*.

⁹ *qālum* G (*u*) ‘to heed, pay attention to’.

¹⁹ *mērešum* ‘cultivated land, cultivation’ (cf. *erēšum* b).

²⁷ *gimlum* ‘reserve ox’ (very rare word).

4. ARM 4 22.

¹ *a-na ia-ás-ma-aḥ-*[^dISKUR] ² *qí-bí-m[a]* ³ *um-ma iš-me-^dda-gan*
⁴ *a-ḥu-ka-a-ma* ⁵ *aš-šum ṭe₄-em* LÚ.⟨MEŠ⟩ *tu-ru-ki-im* ⁶ *ša ta-aš-pu-*
ra-am ⁷ *ṭe₄-em-šu-nu it-ta-na-ki-ir* ⁸ *i-na ki-a-am a-di i-na-an-na*¹
⁹ *ta-ki-it-t[am]* ¹⁰ *ú-ul a-ša-ap-p[a-ra-kum]* ¹¹ *⟨be-el⟩ a-wa-ti-šu-[nu]*
¹² *ša a-na sa-li-m[i-im]* ¹³ *ša-ab-t[u]* ¹⁴ *it-ta-at-la-[ak/ku]* ¹⁵ *ia-an-*
ta-ki-[im] ¹⁶ ILÚ-^dNIN.SU.AN.NA ¹⁷ *lwa-te-er-na-nam* ¹⁸ *ù* LÚ.MEŠ *ra-*
ab-bu-tim-ma ¹⁹ *i-ḥa-ku-ú* *ù ki-a-am iš-pu-ru-nim* ²⁰ *um-ma-mi iš-*
tu li-ti an-nu-tim ²¹ *la ta-na-di-nam* ²² *ur-ra-am ú-lu ul-li-ti-iš* ²³ *a-*
šar at-lu-ki-im ni-it-ta-la-ak ²⁴ *aš-ra-nu-um li-iš-pu-[ru]* ²⁵ *ù a-šar*
at-lu-ki-im ²⁶ [*li*]-*it-ta-al-[ku]* ²⁷ [*x x x*] *lu i-[de]* ²⁸ [*i-na ḥ*]-*a-al-ši-*
[im] ²⁹ [*š*]-*a [w]a-aš-ba-at ṭe₄-em-ka lu* *ša-bi-it*.

PNs: *Iasmaḥ-Addu* (*Addu* rather than *Adad* at Mari); *Išme-Dagan*; *Iantakim*; *Lu-Ninsuanna*; *Water-Nanum*.

⁵ *Turukkum* a place name.

- ⁷ *ittanakkir* ‘keeps changing’ (see §34.1).
⁸ *ina kiam* ‘therefore, thus’.
⁹ *takīttum* (*takītti*) ‘confirmation’ (cf. *kānum* D).
¹¹ *bēl awātim* ‘adversary (in court), litigant’ (here sg. or pl.; cf. §12.4).
¹² *salīnum* (*salīm*) ‘peace, concord’.
¹⁸ *rabbūm* (*rabbi-*) ‘very great; noble’ (cf. *rabūm*).
¹⁹ *ḥakūm* G (Northwest Semitic word) ‘to await’ (only here).
²⁰ *lītum* (*līt(i)*); pl. *lītū* ‘hostage, (person taken as a) pledge’.
²² *urram* (Adverb) ‘tomorrow’; *ullītiš* (Adverb) ‘the day after tomorrow’.
²³ For *ašar* see §30.1(d), end.
²⁴ *ašrānum* (Adverb) ‘there’ (cf. *ašrum*).
^{28–29} *ḥalšum* ‘fortification; fortress’; *wašbāt* ‘you dwell’ (see p. 219, end).

- I. A hymn to Ištar (Thureau-Dangin, *RA* 22 169–77; English translation in Foster 2005 85–88). The hymn is comprised of fourteen four-line stanzas (separated by a ruled line), plus a three-line entreaty on behalf of king Ammī-ditāna at the end; the first five stanzas (lines 1–20) are given below, the next five in Lesson 34, and the remainder in Lesson 35.

1. *[i]l-ta-am zu-um-ra-a ra-šu-ub-ti i-la-tim*
2. *li-it-ta-i-id be-le-et ni-ši ra-bi-it i-gi-gi*
3. *eš₄-tár¹ zu-um-ra ra-šu-ub-ti i-la-tim li-it-ta-i-id*
4. *be-le-et i-ši-i ra-bi-it i-gi-gi*
 - ¹ *zamārum* G (*a-u*) ‘to sing, sing of, about’
rašābum G only in Verbal Adj. *rašbum* (*rašub-*) ‘commanding respect, awe-inspiring, imposing, awesome’; see §27.3.
 - ² *litta²²id* ‘let her be praised’; *nādum* G (*a*) ‘to praise, extol’;
nu²²udum b D = G; this form is the passive Dt (see §35.1).
Igigi a name for the great gods.
 - ⁴ *iššum* (pl. *iššū*) ‘woman’ (rare word).
5. *ša-at me-le-ši-im ru-à-ma-am la-ab-ša-at*
6. *za-a²-na-at in-bi mé-qí-a-am ù ku-uz-ba-am*
7. *eš₄-tár me-le-ši-im ru-à-ma-am la-ab-ša-at*
8. *za-a²-na-at in-bi mé-qí-a-am ù ku-uz-ba-am*
 - ⁵ *šāt* an archaic feminine sg. of the determinative-relative *ša* ‘the one of, the one who’ (cf. the pl. *šūt* in *šūt-rēšim*).
mēlešum ‘joy?’.
ru²āmum (*ru²ām*) ‘charm, love’ (cf. *rāmum*). This form is the first of many in this text with PI (usually *wa*, etc.) with the value *à*.
 - ⁶ *za²ānum* G only in Verbal Adj. *za²num* (*za²in-*) ‘overlaid, covered, decorated, endowed (with: acc.)’; *zu²²unum* D ‘to overlay, cover, decorate’.

inbum (*inib*; pl. *inbū* [often = sg.]) ‘fruit, fruit tree; (sexual) attractiveness’.

mēqūm (*mēqi-*) ‘cosmetics’ (rare word).

kuzbum (*kuzub*) ‘luxuriance, abundance; (sexual) attractiveness, sexual vigor’; also as euphemism for sexual parts.

9. [ša]-*ap-ti-in du-uš-šu-pa-at ba-la-tú-um pí-i-ša*
10. *ši-im-ti-iš-ša i-ḥa-an-ni-i-ma ši-ḥa-tum*
11. *šar-ḥa-at i-ri-mu ra-mu-ú re-šu-uš-ša*
12. *ba-ni-à-a ši-im-ta-à-ša bi-it-ra-a-ma i-na-ša ši-it-a-ra*
 - ⁹ *duššupum* (*duššup-*; Adj.) ‘sweet’.
 - ¹⁰ *šimtum* (*simat*; pl. *šimātum*) ‘what is fitting, suitable, worthy, necessary (e.g., *bitum simat ilūtīšu* ‘a temple befitting his divinity’); characteristic(s), features; proper appearance, behavior’.
ḥanāmum G (*i*) ‘to bloom’ (rare).
ših̄tum (*ših̄ti*; pl. *ših̄ātum*) ‘smile, laughter’.
 - ¹¹ *šarāḥum* G only in Verbal Adj. *šarḥum* (*šaruḥ-*) ‘proud, splendid, magnificent’; *šurruḥum* D ‘to make proud’, etc.
i-ri-mu uncertain; either *irimmum* (pl. *irimmū*) ‘bead’ or *irimum* / *irīmum* (pl. -ū [= sg.]) ‘loveliness’ (cf. *rāmum*; Westenholz and Westenholz 1977: 205–7).
ramūm G (*i*) ‘to throw, cast, scatter; to live, reside’.
 - ¹² *banūm* b G (*i*) ‘to become good, beautiful’; Verbal Adj. *banūm* (*bani-*) ‘good, beautiful’; *bunnūm* D factitive.
šimtum (bound form *šimti* or *šimat*; dual *šimtān*; pl. *šimātum*) ‘color, mark, marking’.
barāmum G ‘to be multicolored’, only in Verbal Adj. *barmum* (*barum-*) ‘multicolored, speckled, variegated’; *bitrumum* Gt only in Verbal Adj. *bitrumum* = *barmum*; *burrumum* D ‘to color, weave in colors’; note *bitrāmum* (*bitrām-*; Adj.) ‘brightly colored, multicolored’ (*pitṛās* is an adjectival pattern connoting abundance of a quality; see also the next entry).
šitārūm (*šitār-*; Adj.) ‘brilliant, iridescent (of eyes)’.
13. *il₅-tu-um iš-ta-à-ša i-ba-aš-ši mi-il-ku-um*
14. *ši-ma-at mi-im-ma-mi qá-ti-iš-ša ta-am-ḥa-at*
15. *na-ap-la-su-uš-ša ba-ni bu-a-ru-ú*
16. *ba-aš-tum ma-aš-ra-ḥu la-ma-as-su-um še-e-du-um*
 - ¹³ *išti* (with suffix *ištī-* or *ištā-*; in OB in literary texts only) ‘with (a person, deity)’ (synonym of *itti*).
milikum (*milik*) ‘counsel, advice; intelligence; mood’.
 - ¹⁴ *mimmāmu(m)* ‘everything’ (rare; cf. *mimma*).

tamāḥum G (a-u) ‘to grasp, hold’.

¹⁵ *naplasum* (*naplas*) ‘glance, look’ (cf. *naplusum*).

bu’ārum ‘cheerfulness; prosperity’; here sg. despite the spelling.

¹⁶ *bāštum* (*bāšti*) ‘dignity, pride; good looks’.

mašraḥū (always pl.) ‘splendor’ (rare).

lamassum (fem.) ‘protective spirit’; *šēdum* is also a protective spirit; these represent good fortune, health.

17. *ta-ar-ta-am*(!MI) *te-eš-me-e ri-tu-ú-mi tú-ú-bi*

18. *ù mi-it-gu-ra-am te-be-el ši-i-ma*

19. *ar-da-at ta-at-ta-ab um-ma ta-ra-aš-ši*

20. *i-za-ak-ka-ar-ši i-ni-ši i-na-ab-bi šu-um-ša*

¹⁷ *ritūmum* Gt (rare) ‘to love (= G?), love one another’; Infin. in pl. ‘mutual love’?.

tešmûm (*tešmē-*; pl. *tešmû*) ‘(favorable) hearing; understanding; agreement’ (cf. *šemûm*).

ṭūbum (*ṭūb(i)*; pl. *ṭūbū*) ‘good, goodness; friendliness’ (cf. *ṭiā-bum*).

¹⁸ *bēlum* G (e) ‘to rule’.

¹⁹ *wardatum* (*wardat*; pl. *wardātum*) ‘young woman’ (cf. *wardum*).

ta-at-ta-ab is obscure; what is expected is ‘the young woman, whom she (Ištar) [verb], acquires (in Ištar) a mother’ or ‘the young woman, who [verb]’; perhaps *ta-at-ta-ab-*lu** ‘who was taken away’.

²⁰ *i-ni-ši* for *in-nišī* or, less likely, *in-iššī* (cf. line 4).

LESSON THIRTY-FOUR

34.1 The Gtn Stem

(a) Form

From each of the major stems (i.e., G, D, Š, N) is derived a stem characterized by an infixed *-tan-* between R_1 and R_2 (called Gtn, Dtn, Štn, Ntn, respectively). In each of these stems, the *n* of this morpheme appears only in the Durative form. All forms of all verb types (except II-weak) have a doubled middle radical. Below are the forms of the Gtn stem for the various verb types.

(1) Sound Verbs

Infinitive:	<i>pitarrusum</i>	Imperative:	<i>pitarras</i>
Durative:	<i>iptanarras</i>	Participle:	<i>muptarrisum</i>
Perfect:	<i>iptatarras</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>pitarrusum</i>
Preterite:	<i>iptarras</i>	V. Adj. base:	<i>pitarrus</i>

The personal prefixes are those of the G (and Gt and N).

The theme-vowel for all finite forms is that of the corresponding G Durative; thus,

iptanarras, imtanahḥas, iptanaqqid, imtanaqqut.

The Gtn Preterite for any verb is formally identical to the corresponding Gt Durative.

The *-t-* of the infix, as expected, is assimilated to a preceding *d, t, s, š, z*; after *g*, the *-t-* becomes *d*. Examples:

*issanahḥur, iṣṣanabbat, iṭṭanarrad, izzanakkar;
igdanammar.*

(2) Verbs I-*n*. As in the Gt, the *n* of the root is assimilated in forms with prefixes (i.e., when the *n* appears immediately before the *-t-* of the infix), and lost entirely in the forms in which it would stand first.

Infinitive:	<i>itaddunum</i>	Imperative:	<i>itaddin</i>
Durative:	<i>ittanaddin</i>	Participle:	<i>muttaddinum</i>
Perfect:	<i>ittataddin</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>itaddunum</i>
Preterite:	<i>ittaddin</i>	V. Adj. base:	<i>itaddun</i>

(3) **Verbs III-weak.** As usual, these offer no problems; presented here is the Gtn paradigm of *banûm*; in verbs III-*e*, of course, *a* > *e*.

Infinitive:	<i>bitannûm</i>	Imperative:	<i>bitanni</i>
Durative:	<i>ibtananni</i>	Participle:	<i>mubtannûm</i>
Perfect:	<i>ibtatanni</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>bitannûm</i>
Preterite:	<i>ibtanni</i>	V. Adj. base:	<i>bitannu</i>

(4) **Verbs I-².** As in the Gt, forms with prefixes have a lengthened vowel before the infix to compensenate for the loss of the ², while the remaining forms begin with *a* (or *e*); the Gtn of *alākum*, like its Gt, has *-tt-* rather than a lengthened vowel in forms with prefixes.

	I- <i>a</i>	I- <i>e</i>	I- <i>e</i> , III-weak	<i>alākum</i>
Infinitive:	<i>ataḥḥuzum</i>	<i>eteppuṣum</i>	<i>etellûm</i>	<i>atallukum</i>
Durative:	<i>ītanahḥaz</i>	<i>īteneppeš</i>	<i>ītenelli</i>	<i>ittanallak</i>
Perfect:	<i>ītataḥḥaz</i>	<i>īteteppeš</i>	<i>ītetelli</i>	<i>ittatallak</i>
Preterite:	<i>ītaḥḥaz</i>	<i>īteppeš</i>	<i>ītelli</i>	<i>ittallak</i>
Imperative:	<i>ataḥḥaz</i>	<i>eteppeš</i>	<i>etelli</i>	<i>atallak</i>
Participle:	<i>mūtaḥḥizum</i>	<i>mūteppiṣum</i>	<i>mūtellûm</i>	<i>muttallikum</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>ataḥḥuzum</i>	<i>eteppuṣum</i>	<i>etellûm</i>	<i>atallukum</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>ataḥḥuz</i>	<i>eteppuṣ</i>	<i>etellu</i>	<i>atalluk</i>

(5) **Verbs I-*w*.** As in the Gt, Gtn forms of verbs I-*w* resemble those of verbs I-*n* (i.e., with assimilation of *w* to the *-t-* of the infix in forms with prefixes, and with loss of initial *w* in the other forms).

	I- <i>w</i>	I- <i>w</i> , III-weak
Infinitive:	<i>itabbulum</i>	<i>itaṣṣûm</i>
Durative:	<i>ittanabbal</i>	<i>ittanaṣṣi</i>
Perfect:	<i>ittatabbal</i>	<i>ittataṣṣi</i>
Preterite:	<i>ittabbal</i>	<i>ittaṣṣi</i>
Imperative:	<i>itabbal</i>	<i>itaṣṣi</i>
Participle:	<i>muttabbilum</i>	<i>muttaṣṣûm</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>itabbulum</i>	<i>itaṣṣûm</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>itabbul</i>	<i>itaṣṣu</i>

(5) **Verbs II-weak.** Verbs originally II-*w* and II-*y* are poorly attested in the Gtn; finite forms with vocalic suffixes exhibit the familiar doubling of the final radical (cf. G *ikân* ~ *ikunnû*), while the Infinitive and Verbal Adj. have *-yy-* for the middle radical. In most forms of verbs that were originally II-², the middle ² is treated as a strong consonant

(although it may not be indicated in the writing, as in *ši-ta-ú-lum* for Infinitive *šita²²ulum*); in some forms, if the vowel on either side of the -²²- is the same, there may be contraction (writings may be ambiguous, as in *iš-ta-na-(a-)al* for Durative *ištana²²al* or *ištanâl*). Below are the attested Gtn forms of verbs II-*w* (e.g., *kânum*), II-*y* (*qiāšum*), II-²(*a*) (*šâlum*) and a verb II-weak and III-weak, *še²ûm* ‘to seek’ (G like *le²ûm*; see §21.3(h)) that often occurs in the Gtn with the same meaning.

Infinitive:	<i>kitayyunum</i>	<i>qitayyušum</i>	<i>šita²²ulum</i>	<i>šite²²ûm</i>
Durative:	<i>iktanân</i>	<i>iqtanîaş</i>	<i>ištana²²al / išanâl</i>	<i>ištene²²i / ištenê</i>
3mp:	<i>iktannunû</i>	<i>iqtaniššû</i>	<i>ištana²²alû / išanallû²</i>	<i>ištene²²û</i>
Perfect:	?	?	?	?
Preterite	<i>iktûn[?]</i>	<i>iqtiš</i>	<i>išta²²al</i>	<i>ište²²i</i>
3mp:	<i>iktunnû</i>	<i>iqtiššû</i>	<i>išta²²alû</i>	<i>ište²²û</i>
Imperative:	?	?	<i>šita²²al</i>	<i>šite²²i / šite²²e</i>
Participle	?	?	<i>mušta²²ilum</i>	<i>mušte²²ûm</i>
Verbal Adj.:	[<i>kitayyunum</i>]	[<i>qitayyušum</i>]	[<i>šita²²ulum</i>]	[<i>šite²²ûm</i>]
V. Adj. base:	[<i>kitayyun</i>]	[<i>qitayyuš</i>]	[<i>šita²²ul</i>]	[<i>šite²²u</i>]

(b) Meaning

The Gtn and other *-tan-* stems have an iterative force; they express repeated, habitual, or continuous action. Gtn forms are extremely frequent, and it is likely that they could be formed at will from any G verb. Some examples:

aštanapparakkim ‘I keep writing to you (fs)’;
teštemme ‘you (ms) heard over and over, constantly’;
ištatakkān ‘she has placed repeatedly’;
mitaqqutum ‘to fall again and again’.

In certain instances, they may have a distributive force:

limtaḥḥarû ‘they (m) should each receive’.

Some examples of the *-tan-* stems denote the continuation or repetition of an activity until the desired effect is produced:

šutešši-ma šamaššammî šūbilam ‘produce (*wašûm* Štn) and dispatch the sesame to me’ (*AbB* 10 204:12–13);
še²ûm G ‘to seek, search, look for’; *šite²²ûm* Gtn, lit., ‘to look, search repeatedly’ (i.e., until something is found).

Verbs of motion in the Gtn, in addition to the iterative force, may have an ambulatory nuance:

atallukum ‘to be in motion, walk about, run around; to live, act’.

The Gtn of adjectival verbs may be augmentative, as in

irtabbi ‘he grew ever greater, grew greater and greater’;
iṣṣeneḥḥer ‘it gets smaller and smaller’ (*ṣeḥērum* ‘to become small’).

Certain other Gtn verbs may sometimes require a translation differing somewhat from the usual G meaning:

atappulum (*apālum*) ‘to answer, pay repeatedly’; also ‘to be responsible for, answer for’;
itabbulum (*babālum*) ‘to carry repeatedly’; also ‘to manage, direct, organize’;
itaššūm (*našūm*) ‘to bear continuously’; also, ‘to support, take care of, provide for (someone)’.

34.2 The Partitive Use of *ina*

The preposition *ina* may be used partitively, that is, with the meaning ‘out of’, as in

ina êm ša ina qātīkunu ibaššû âm ana bīt Šamaš idnā ‘give (mp) grain to the Šamaš temple out of the grain at your disposal’.

In some instances, *ina* must be rendered ‘any of, some of’. Such a phrase occasionally functions as the subject or object of its clause, as in the following examples:

ina aḥḥīša illakūnim-ma iraggumū, šunū-ma ippalū ‘(should) any of her brothers come and sue, it is they who will pay’;
ina eqlīm kirīm u bītīm ul inaddiššum ‘he will not give him any of the field, orchard, or house’.

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 34.

Verbs:

ṣiārum G, rare apart from Verbal Adj. *ṣīrum* (*ṣīr-*) ‘august, outstanding, first-rank, excellent’.

šeʾûm G (*i* or *e*; conjugated like *leʾûm*, see §21.3(h)) ‘to seek, search, look for’; *šiteʾʾûm* Gtn frequently used instead of G.

wapûm G (*i*) ‘to appear, become visible’; *šūpûm* Š ‘to proclaim

(someone's fame), announce, promulgate (a decree)'; Verbal Adj. *šūpûm* (*šūpu-*) 'proclaimed, illustrious, splendid'.

Nouns:

adānum (also *adannum*; bound form *adān*, *adanni*; pl. *adānātum*, *adannātum*) 'a specified period of time; a specific date'.

ereqqum (fem.; *ereq*, with suf. *ereqqa-*; pl. *ereqqētum*; log. ^(giš)MAR. GÍD.DA) 'wagon, cart'.

irtum (bound form *irti* and *irat*; log. GABA) 'chest, breast'; *mār(at) irtim* (log. DUMU(.MUNUS) GABA) 'suckling baby'.

nūnum (*nūn(i)*; log. KU₆ [= the ḪA sign]) 'fish'.

paršum (*paraš*; pl. *parašū*) 'office; cultic custom, rite'.

sukkallum or *šukkallum* (*s/šukkal*; log. SUKKAL; Sum. lw.) 'minister, vizier'.

šakkanakkum (log. GÌR.NITA(H)₂ [nita(h)₂ = ÌR; GÌR.NITA(H)₂ perhaps to be read ŠAKKANA₆; Sum. lw.?) 'governor' (cf. *šakānum*).

tāhāzum (*tāhāz*; pl. *tāhāzātum*) 'battle'; *tāhāzam epēšum* 'to do battle, make war, fight' (cf. *aḥāzum*).

waklum (*wakil* [originally a Verbal Adj.]; pl. *waklū*, *waklūtum*; log. UGULA [= the PA sign]) 'overseer, inspector, foreman'.

zikrum/siqrum (*zikir/siqir*; pl. *zīkrū/sīqrū*) 'utterance, words; mention; (divine or royal) command, order; name, fame' (cf. *zakārum/saqārum*).

Adjective:

etellum (bound form *etel*; fem. *etelletum*) 'princely, sovereign, supreme'; this word often appears substantivized, masc. 'prince', fem. 'princess'.

Idiom:

šumma(n) lā 'except for'.

B. Learn the following signs:

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			ÌR = <i>wardum</i> (lesson 13); NITA(H) ₂ = <i>zikarum</i> ; in GÌR. NITA(H) ₂ = <i>šakkanakkum</i>
			GABA = <i>irtum</i>
			SUKKAL = <i>s/šukkallum</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where possible:

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| 1. <i>irat šangêṁ</i> | 4. <i>wakil itinnī</i> | 6. <i>ereq šakkanakkim</i> |
| 2. <i>zibbat nūnim</i> | 5. <i>ugār Sippar</i> | 7. <i>šukkallum u rubûm</i> |
| 3. <i>nikkas suluppī</i> | | |

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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| 1. may they (m) constantly kneel | 11. keep (ms) asking him! |
| 2. invoke (ms) again and again! | 12. they (m) walk about |
| 3. he keeps talking | 13. they (m) have repeatedly robbed us |
| 4. you (pl) always get upset | 14. I carried repeatedly |
| 5. they (f) have gone out repeatedly | 15. in order to give continually |
| 6. while not always agreeing | 16. I lay down here repeatedly |
| 7. we have entered again and again | 17. we keep hearing |
| 8. I go up constantly | 18. you (fs) have kept requesting |
| 9. I will not keep scattering | 19. it (f) is constantly in position (<i>šaknum</i>) |
| 10. I keep looking | 20. he will be continually responsible |

E. CH:

§13 (For §§9–12 see lesson 32.) *šum-ma a-wi-lum šu-ú ši-bu-šu la qer-bu da-a-a-nu a-da-nam a-na ITI.6.KAM i-ša-ak-ka-nu-šum-ma šum-ma i-na ITI.6.KAM ši-bi-šu la ir-de-a-am a-wi-lum šu-ú sà-ar a-ra-an di-nim šu-a-ti it-ta-na-aš-ši.*

§125 *šum-ma a-wi-lum mi-im-ma-šu a-na ma-ša-ru-tim id-di-in-ma a-šar id-di-nu ù lu i-na pí-il-ši-im ù lu i-na na-ba-al-ka-at-tim mi-im-mu-šu it-ti mi-im-me-e be-el É iḫ-ta-li-iq be-el É ša i-gu-ma mi-im-ma ša a-na ma-ša-ru-tim id-di-nu-šum-ma ú-ḫal-li-qú ú-ša-lam-ma a-na be-el NÍG.GA i-ri-a-ab be-el É mi-im-ma-šu ḫal-qá-am iš-te-ne-i-ma [it]-ti šar-ra-ḫá-ni-šu i-le-qé.*

nabalkattum (*nabalkatti*; pl. *nabalkatātum*) ‘crossing, scaling (of wall), burglary; retreat; rebellion, revolt’.

§§148–149 §148 *šum-ma a-wi-lum aš-ša-tam i-ḫu-uz-ma la-a²-bu-um iṣ-ša-ba-as-sí a-na ša-ni-tim a-ḫa-zi-im pa-ni-šu iš-ta-ka-an*

i-ih-ḥa-az aš-ša-sú ša la-a⁷-bu-um iṣ-ba-tu ú-ul i-iz-zi-ib-ši i-na É i-pu-šu uš-ša-am-ma a-di ba-al-ta-at it-ta-na-aš-ši-ši. §149 *šum-ma* MUNUS *ši-i i-na É mu-ti-ša wa-ša-ba-am la im-ta-gàr še-ri-ik-ta-ša ša iṣ-tu É a-bi-ša ub-lam ú-[š]a-lam-šim-ma it-ta-al-la-ak.*

la⁷bum ‘a skin disease’.

§191 *šum-ma a-wi-lum še-eḥ-ra-am ša a-na ma-ru-ti-šu il-qú-šu-ma ú-ra-ab-bu-ú-šu É-sú(! BA) i-pu-uš wa-ar-ka DUMU.MEŠ ir-ta-ši-ma a-na tar-bi-tim na-sa-ḥi-im pa-nam iṣ-ta-ka-an DUMU šu-ú ri-qú-sú ú-ul it-ta-al-la-ak a-bu-um mu-ra-bi-šu i-na NÍG.GA-šu IGI.3. GÁL IBILA-šu i-na-ad-di-iš-šum-ma it-ta-la-ak i-na A.ŠÀ KIRI₆ ù É ú-ul i-na-ad-di-iš-šum.*

tarbītum (tarbīt) ‘raising, upbringing; foster child, a child brought up’ (cf. *rabūm*, D).

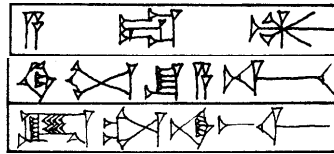
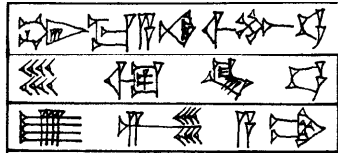
§§255–256 (For §254 see lesson 25) §255 *šum-ma* ÁB.GUD.ḪI.A *a-wi-lim a-na ig-ri-im it-ta-di-in ù lu ŠE.NUMUN iṣ-ri-iq-ma i-na A.ŠÀ la uš-tab-ši a-wi-lam šu-a-ti ú-ka-an-nu-šu-ma i-na ebūrim (BURU₁₄) ana būrim (BÜR^{iku}.E) 60 ŠE.GUR i-ma-ad-da-ad.* §256 *šum-ma pí-ḥa-sú a-pa-lam la i-le-i i-na A.ŠÀ šu-a-ti i-na ÁB.GUD.ḪI.A im-ta-na-aš-ša-ru-šu.*

igram (igir; pl. igrū) ‘hire, rent; wages’ (cf. *agārum*).

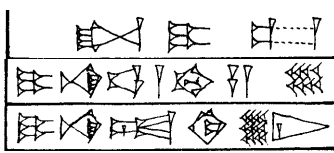
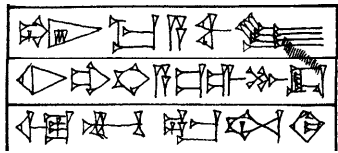
būrum (būri; log. BÜR; Sum. lw.) a surface measure (ca. 6.48 ha.).

mašārum G (a-u) ‘to drag (over the ground)’.

§4 (see §3 on p. 216):



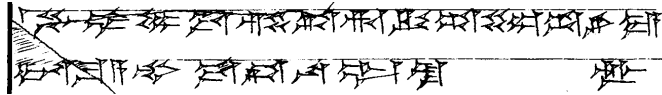
§271:



The numeral 3 after *i-na* UD.1.KAM denotes 3 *pānum/parsiktum* (about 180 litres); see Appendix B.5, pages 584–85.

F. Omens from YOS 10:

1. *šum-ma šu-me-el ú-ba-nim pu-ša-am i-ta-da-[at] ti-bu-ut er-bi-im*. (11 iii 25-26).
pūšum (*pūš(i)*) ‘white; white fleck(s), spot(s)’.
tibūtum (*tibūt*) ‘rising, raising; attack, invasion’ (cf. *tebûm*).
erbûm (base *erbi-*) ‘locust(s)’.
2. DIŠ KÁ.É.GAL 2-*ma ri-it-ku-bu-ú* SUKKAL ^{gi8}GU.ZA *be-li-šu iš-te-né-e*. (24:2)
3. *šum-ma [mar-tum] še-er-^{a4}[ni] ud-du-ḥa-[at] um-ma-[nu-u]m i-na ta-ḥa-zi-im im-ta-na-aq-qú-ut*. (31 iv 39-44)
šer^aānum ‘tendon, vein’.
edēḥum G only in Verbal Adj. *edḥum* (*ediḥ-*) ‘covered with patches or a network’; *udduḥum* D ‘to cover completely with (patches, etc.)’.
4. [DIŠ ṭù-li-mu-u]m *ši-ir-ši-ri sa-mu-tim ma-li wa-ši-ib ma-^ṛah¹-ri-ka-a [ka-ar]-šī-ka i-ta-na-ka-al*. (41:55-56)
ṭulimum (*ṭulim*) ‘spleen’.
šeršerrum (pl. *šeršerrū*) ‘chain; ring’.
sāmum (*sām-*) ‘red’.
karšum (*karaš*; pl. *karšū*) ‘calumny’; *karšī X akālum* ‘to calumniate’.
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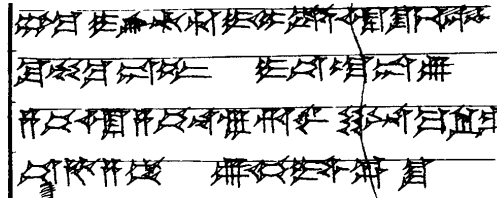
puglum ‘radish’; here, a part of the liver.

Á.ZI = *imittum*.

tarākum (*a-u*) ‘to beat, pound’; V. Adj. *tarkum* (*tarik-*) ‘pounded; dark’.

ša lišānim ‘informer’.

6. 51 iv 15-18:



iššūrum here, part of the liver.

At the end of the first line, read *šu-me-lam*!

sūmum (*sūm(i)*; pl. *sūmū*) ‘redness, red spot’ (cf. *sāmum* above in no. 4).

i-pe-e-šu for *ippešū*.

G. Contracts:

1. Adoption of a child (Szlechter, *Tablettes* 3–4 MAH 15951).

¹ šú(! SU)-*ha-ru-um ši-li-ip re-mi-im* ² ¹DUMU<-eš₄-tár DUMU> *at-ka-al-ši-im mīttim*(UG₇ [= BE]) ³ *itti*(TA) ^dUTU-*na-šir* [ŠEŠ] *ummīšu* (AMA.A.NI) ⁴ *ù ta-ri-iš-ma-tim* DAM(!NIN).A.NI ⁵ ¹*ipqu*(SIG)-*il-tum* DUMU *Sîn*(30)-*ma-gir* ⁶ *a-na ma-ru-tim il-qé* ⁷ ¹ GÍN KUG.BABBAR *ù te-ni-iq* MU.2.KAM ⁸ *ipram*(ŠE.BA) *piššatam*(Ì.BA) *lubūšam*(SÍG.BA) ¹*ipqu*(SIG)-*il-tum* ⁹ *a-na* ^dUTU-*na-šir* *ù ta-ri-iš-ma-tim* ¹⁰ *id-di-in ma-aḥ-ru* [ŠÀ-ba-š] *u-nu ṭà-ab* ¹¹ ^{1d}UTU-*na-šir* *ù ta-ri-iš-[ma-tum]* ¹² *ú-ul i-tu-ru-ma* ¹³ *a-na* ¹*ipqu*(SIG)-*il-tum* *ú-ul i-ra-ga-mu* ¹⁴ ¹⁰ *ma-ri li-ir-ši-ma* ¹⁵ ¹¹ ¹DUMU-eš₄-tár-*ma a-píl-šu ra-bu-um* ¹⁶ MU ^dUTU ^da-a ^dAMAR.UTU *ù ha-am-mu-ra-pí* ¹⁷ *itmû*(IN.PÀD.DÈ.MEŠ). ^{18–22} Witnesses. ^{23–24} Date.

PNs: *Mār-Eštar*; *Atkalšim*; *Šamaš-nāšir*; *Tarīš-mātum*; *Ipqu-iltum*; *Sîn-magir*.

¹ *šilpum* (*šilip*) ‘a pulling out; something pulled out’ (*šalāpum* ‘to pull out, extricate’); *rēmum* (*rēm(i)*) ‘womb; pity’; *šilip rēmim*, lit. ‘something pulled from the womb’, probably refers to a child born through caesarian section (Oppenheim 1960).

⁷ *tēnīqum* (*tēnīq*) ‘suckling baby; wet-nursing expenses’.

⁸ *iprum* (*ipir*; log. ŠE.BA) ‘barley ration’; *piššatum* (*piššat*; log. Ì.BA) ‘oil ration’; *lubūšum* (*lubūš*; log. SÍG.BA) ‘clothing, attire, wardrobe; clothing allowance’ (cf. *labāšum*).

2. Adoption of a slave as daughter (*BE* 6/1 96 = Schorr, *VAB* 5, no. 29).

¹ ^{1f}*su-ur-ra-tum qá-du* DUMU.MUNUS GABA ² DUMU.MUNUS *erišti*(NIN-ti)-^da-a LUKUR ^dUTU ³ *ša erišti*(NIN-ti)-^da-a LUKUR ^dUTU *um-ma-ša* ⁴ *ú-da-am-mi-qú-ši-ma* ⁵ *a-na ma-ru-ti-ša iš-ku-nu-ši* ⁶ [ú] *erišti*(NIN-ti)-^da-a LUKUR ^dUTU DUMU.MUNUS *šar-rum-d* ^dISKUR ⁷ [ú]-*ul-li-il-ši* ⁸ [pa-ni]-*ša a-na šīt šamšim*(^dUTU.È.A) *iš-ku-un* ⁹ [a-di] *erišti*(NIN-ti)-^da-a LUKUR ^dUTU *um-ma-ša* ¹⁰ *ba-al-ṭa-at* ¹¹ *it-ta-na-aš-ši-ši* ¹² *iš-tu erišti*(NIN-ti)-^da-a LUKUR ^dUTU *um-ma-ša* ¹³ *i-lu-ša iq-te-ru-ši* ¹⁴ *el-le-et ša ra-ma-ni-ša ši-i* ¹⁵ *ma-la li-ib-bi-ša ma-ši-a-at* ¹⁶ *ana warkiāt ūmī*(UD.KÚR.ŠÈ) *i-na* DUMU.MEŠ *erišti*(NIN-ti)-^da-a LUKUR ^dUTU ¹⁷ DUMU.MUNUS *šar-rum-d* ^dISKUR ¹⁸ *ù* DUMU.MEŠ *ka-lu-mu-um a-ḥi-ša* ¹⁹ NITA₂ *ù* MUNUS *ša ib-šu-ú* ²⁰ *ù ib-ba-aš-šu-ú* ²¹ *a-na* ^{1f}*su-ur-ra-tum qá-du* DU[MU GABA] ²² [DUMU.MUNUS] *erišti*(NIN-ti)-^da-a LUKUR ^dUTU ²³ [*ma-am-ma-an la i*]-*ra-ag-ga-mu*. ^{24–27} [Witnesses.] ^{28–33} Date.

PNs: *Surratum*; *Erišti-Ayya*; *Šarrum-Adad*; *Kalūmum*.

¹⁻⁵ These constitute a single sentence: ‘PN with a suckling baby is the daughter of PN₂, who ...’; *ana mārūtīm šakānum* = *ana mārūtīm leqūm*.

¹³ *qerūm* G (i) ‘to summon, invite’; the idiom here is a euphemism for dying.

3. Marriage of a slave (CT 6 37a = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 35).

¹ DUMU-KI DUMU *a-ia-ti-ia* ² *at-kal-a-na-be-el-ti a-ma-sà* ³ *a-na aš-šu-tim ù mu-tu-tim* ⁴ *i-hu-uz at-kal-a-na-be-el-ti* ⁵ *a-na a-ia-ti-ia be-el-ti-ša* ⁶ *ú-ul be-el-ti at-ti* ⁷ *i-qá-ab-bi-ma* ⁸ *ú-ga-la-ab-ši a-na* KUG.BABBAR ⁹ *[i-n]a-di-iš* ¹⁰ *mi-im-ma ša a-ia-ti-ia* ¹¹ *ir-šu-ú ù i-ra-šu-ú* ¹² *ša DUMU-KI-ma* ¹³ *a-di ba-al-tà-at ki-la-la-an* ¹⁴ *i-ta-na-šu-ú*. ¹⁵⁻²¹ Witnesses.

PNs: *Mār-eršetim*; *Ayyatīya*; *Atkal-ana-bēlti(m)*.

⁸ *gullubum* D (not in G) ‘to shave’.

⁹ *i-na-di-iš* cf. §30.2(e); more likely, read *i-na-di-iš-«ši»*.

H. Letters:

1. King, *LIH* 1 24 = Frankena, *AbB* 2 24.

¹ *a-na* ^dEN.ZU-*i-din-nam* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma ha-am-mu-ra-pí-ma* ⁴ ¹DINGIR-*šu-¹i-bi¹* DAM.[GÀ]R [UGUL]A NAM.5 ⁵ *ki-a-am ú-[l]am-m[i-da-a]n-ni* ⁶ *um-ma šu-ú-[m]a* ⁷ 30 ŠE.GUR *a-[n]a* ^dEN.ZU-*ma-gir* GÌR.NITA₂ ⁸ *ad-di-im-ma* ⁹ DUB-*pa-šu na-ši-a-ku-ma* ¹⁰ *[i]š-[tu]* MU.3.KAM *e-te-ne-er-ri-is-su-ma* ¹¹ [ŠE-a]*m ú-ul i-na-ad-di-nam* ¹² *[ki-a]-am ú-lam-mi-da-an-ni* ¹³ DUB-*pa-šu a-mu-ur-ma* ¹⁴ ŠE-*am ù MÁŠ.BI* ¹⁵ ^{1d}EN.ZU-*ma-gir li-ša-ad-di-nu-ma* ¹⁶ *a-na* DINGIR-*šu-i-bi i-di-in*.

PNs: *Sîn-iddinam*; *Ilšu-ibbi*; *Sîn-magir*.

⁴ NAM in Sumerian serves to form abstracts (e.g., NAM.LUGAL = *šarrūtum* ‘kingship’); NAM.5 = *hamištum*? ‘group/gang of five’.

2. King, *LIH* 2 80 = Frankena, *AbB* 2 62.

¹ *a-na* ^dE[N.ZU]-*i-[din-nam]* ² KA[R] ZIMB[IR^{ki}] ³ ù DI.KUD.MEŠ ZIMBI[R^{ki}] ⁴ *qí-bí-ma* ⁵ *um-ma sa-am-su-i-lu-na-m[a]* ⁶ *ki-ma a-na* A.GÀR *ra-bi-[i]-i[m]* ⁷ ù A.GÀR *ša-am-ka-nim* ⁸ MÁ.ĤI.A ŠU.ĤA.MEŠ ⁹ *it-ta-na-ar-ra-d[a-ma]* ¹⁰ KU₆.ĤI.A *i-ba-ar-r[u]* ¹¹ *iq-bu-[nim]* ¹² 1 *lāsimam*(LÚ.KAS₄.E) ¹³ *aṭ-ṭar-da[m]* ¹⁴ *ki-ma is-sà-an-qá-a[k-kum]* ¹⁵ MÁ.ĤI.A ŠU.ĤA.M[EŠ] ¹⁶ *ša i-na* A.GÀR *ra-bi-i-im* ¹⁷ ù [A.GÀR] *š[a-a]m-ka-nim* ¹⁸ [KU₆.ĤI.A *i-ba-ar-ru*] (lacuna of about 3 lines) rev. ¹ ù

la i-ta-ar-ma ^{2'} MÁ.HI.A ŠU.HA.MEŠ ^{3'} «a-na» A.GÀR *ra-bi-i-im* ^{4'} «ù»
A.GÀR *ša-am-ka-[nim]* ^{5'} [l]a *ur-ra-ad*.

PNs: *Sîn-iddinam*; *Samsu-iluna* (Hammurapi's son and successor).

⁶ *kīma* here 'that'.

⁷ *Šamkānum* a place name.

⁸ The *bā'erū* are actual fishermen here.

⁹ *bārum* G (a) 'to catch (fish, etc.)' (cf. *bā'erum*).

¹² *lāsimum* (pl. *lāsīmū*; log. LÚ.KAŠ₄(E)) 'courier, express messenger'.
rev. ^{1',5'} Sg. verbs for expected fem. pl.

3. *OECT* 3 1 = Kraus, *AbB* 4 79.

¹ a-na ^dUTU-*ha-zi-ir* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma ha-am-mu-ra-pí-ma*
⁴ *ì-lí-ip-pa-al-sà-am* SIPAD ⁵ *ki-a-am ú-lam-mi-da-an-ni um-ma*
šu-ma ⁶ BÙR.3^{iku} A.ŠÀ *ša i-na ka-ni-ik be-lí-ia* ⁷ *ka-an-kam* ⁸ *iš-tu*
MU.4.KAM ^{1e} *tel-pí-d*AMAR.UTU *i-ki-ma-an-ni-ma* ⁹ ŠE-šu *il-te-ne-*
eq-qé ¹⁰ «ù» ^dEN.ZU-*i-din-nam ú-lam-mi-id-ma* ¹¹ *ú-ul ú-te-er-ru-nim*
¹² *ki-a-am ú-lam-mi-da-an-ni* ¹³ a-na ^dEN.ZU-*i-din-nam aš-tap-ra-*
am ¹⁴ *šum-ma ki-ma ì-lí-ip-pa-al-sà-am šu-ú* ¹⁵ *iq-bu-ú* ¹⁶ BÙR.3^{iku}
A.ŠÀ *ša i-na* É.GAL ¹⁷ *ka-an-ku-šum* ¹⁸ ^{1e} *tel-pí-d*AMAR.UTU *iš-tu*
MU.4.KAM *il-qé-e-ma* ¹⁹ *i-ik-ka-al* ²⁰ *e-li-ša a-wa-tum ma-ru-uš-tum*
²¹ *ú-ul i-ba-aš-ši* ²² *wa-ar-ka-at a-wa-tim šu-a-ti* ²³ *dam-qí-iš pu-*
ur-sa-ma ²⁴ A.ŠÀ-*am ša pí-i ka-ni-ki-im* ²⁵ *ša i-na* É.GAL *ik-ka-an-*
ku-šum ²⁶ a-na *ì-lí-ip-pa-al-sà-am te-er-[r]a* ²⁷ «ù» ŠE-*am ša iš-tu*
MU.4.KAM ²⁸ *i-na* A.ŠÀ *šu-a-ti e-tel-pí-d*AMAR.UTU ²⁹ *il-te-eq-qú-ú*
³⁰ *i-na* ^{giš}TUKUL *ša DINGIR bi-ir-ra-ma* ³¹ a-na *ì-lí-ip-pa-al-sà-am*
SIPA ³² *id-na* ³³ «ù» ^{te}₄-*em di-nim šu-a-ti* ³⁴ *šu-up-ra-nim*.

PNs: *Šamaš-hāzir*; *Ilī-ippalsam*; *Etel-pī-Marduk*.

⁶ BÙR.3^{iku} A.ŠÀ = *šalāšat būr eqlam* 'a field of 3 būr' (ca. 20 ha.).

⁹ ŠE-šu 'its (the field's) grain'.

²⁰ *e-li-ša* elliptical for *eli awātīm annītīm*: 'there is no grievous thing
beyond this (thing)', i.e., 'there is nothing more grievous than this'.

³⁰ *kakkum ša ilim* a standard with a divine symbol.

I. Hymn to Ištar, stanzas 6–10 (lines 21–40; see Lesson 33, exercise I).

21. *a-iu-um na-ar-bi-à-aš i-ša-an-na-an ma-an-nu-um*

22. *ga-aš-ru ši-i-ru šu-ú-pu-ú pa-ar-šú-ú-ša*

23. *eš₄-tár na-ar-bi-à-aš i-ša-an-na-an ma-an-nu-um*

24. *ga-aš-ru ši-i-ru šu-ú-pu-ú pa-ar-šú-ú-ša*

²¹ *narbûm* (*narbi-*; acc. with suffix here *narbiaš* for prose *narbīša*)
'greatness' (cf. *rabûm*).

šanānum G (*a-u*) ‘to become equal, match, rival’; *šitnunum* Gt ‘to equal one another, rival, compete with one another’.

- ²² *gašārum* G (*i*) ‘to become powerful, strong’; Verbal Adj. *gašrum* (*gašer-*) ‘powerful, strong’.

25. *ša(! BI-A)-at i-ni-li a-ta-ar na-az-za-zu-uš*

26. *ka-ab-ta-at a-¹ma¹-as-sà el-šu-nu ha-ap-ta-at-ma*

27. *eš₄-tár i-ni-li a-ta-ar na-az-za-zu-uš*

28. *ka-ab-ta-at a-ma-as-sà el-šu-nu ha-ap-ta-at-ma*

- ²⁵ *šāt* see line 5.

i-ni-li see §30.2(c).

nazzazum (*nazzaz*) ‘station, position; attendant’.

- ²⁶ *amātu(m)* for *awātum* (see §24.4(c)).

hapātum G (*i* and *u*) ‘to become powerful, prevail’; Verbal Adj.

haptum (*hapit-*) ‘powerful, triumphant’.

29. *šar-ra-as-su-un uš-ta-na-ad-da-nu si-iq-ri-i-ša*

30. *ku-ul-la-as-su-nu ša-aš ka-am-su-ú-ši*

31. *na-an-na-ri-i-ša i-la-qú-ú-ši-im*

32. *iš-šu-ú à a-wi-lum pa-al-ḥu-ši-i-ma*

- ²⁹ Understand the first word as a sentence: *šarrassun* (*šī*).

uštānaddanū ‘they discuss, deliberate’ (see §36.1).

- ³⁰ *kullatum* (*kullat*) ‘all, entirety, totality’ (literary synonym of *kalûm*).

šâš for *ana šâšim*.

- ³¹ *nannarum* (*nannar*) ‘light’ (literary word, usually — though not here — an epithet of *Sîn* or *Ištar*).

- ³² *iššum* see line 4.

33. *pu-uh-ri-iš-šu-un e-te-el qá-bu-ú-ša šu-tu-úr*

34. *a-na AN-nim šar-ri-šu-nu ma-la-am aš-ba-as-su-nu*

35. *uz-na-am ne-me-qé-em ha-si-i-sa-am er-še-et*

36. *im-ta-al-li-i-ku ši-i à ha-mu-uš*

- ³⁴ *malâm* (Adverb?) ‘as an equal (*ana: to*)’?

aš-ba-as-su-nu for *wašbat-šunu*; *-šunu* is for expected *-šunūšim*, and means here ‘with them’.

- ³⁵ *nēmequm* (*nēmeq*) ‘knowledge, experience, skill, wisdom’; here apparently *nēmeqem* with *a > e* atypically in the acc. ending.

hasīsum (*hasīs*) ‘understanding, wisdom’.

eršum (Adj., base *eriš-*) ‘wise, clever, skillful’.

- ³⁶ *malākum* G (*i*) ‘to give advice; to consider, deliberate, make a decision’; *mitlukum* Gt ‘to deliberate, advise one another’; the

reason for the extra vowel sign here is unclear.
ḥammum ‘head of the family’.

37. *ra-mu-ú-ma iš-ti-ni-iš pa-ra-ak-ka-am*

38. *i-ge-e-gu-un-ni-im šu-ba-at ri-ša-tim*

39. *mu-ut-ti-iš-šu-un i-lu-ú na-zu-iz-zu-ú*

40. *ip-ši-iš pí-šu-nu ba-ši-ā-a uz-na-šu-un*

³⁷ *ramûm* see line 11.

ištēniš (Adverb) ‘together, as one’ (cf. *ištēn*).

³⁸ *gigunnûm* (-ā; pl. *gigunnû*) a sacred building; temple tower.

rīštum (often pl. *rīšātum*) ‘joy, rejoicing’ (cf. *riāšum* in line 55).

³⁹ *muttum* (*mutti*) ‘front’; *muttiš* ‘in front of’.

nazuzzû (with a broken writing, *iz* for *uz*; see also lines 54, 55)

‘they are standing’ (see §37.2).

⁴⁰ *ipšum* (*ipiš*) ‘work’; *ipiš nikkassī* ‘rendering of accounts’; *ipiš pīm* ‘utterance, command’ (cf. *pīam epēšum*).

The Verbal Adj. of *bašûm* appears in predicative construction, meaning ‘is (present)’, only in literary texts.

LESSON THIRTY-FIVE

35.1 The Dt Stem

(a) Form

(1) Sound Verbs

Infinitive:	<i>putarrusum</i>	Imperative:	<i>putarris</i>
Durative:	<i>uptarras</i>	Participle:	<i>muptarrisum</i>
Perfect:	<i>uptatarris</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>putarrusum</i>
Preterite:	<i>uptarris</i>	V. Adj. base:	<i>putarrus</i>

The Dt stem is based on the forms of the D, with the insertion between R_1 and R_2 of an infixed *-t-* or *-ta-*.

The prefixes of the finite forms are those of the D (and Š), i.e., *u-*, *tu-*, *nu-*.

As in the D (and Š), the Durative has *a* between R_2 and R_3 , while the Preterite, Perfect, and Imperative have *i*. The Dt Preterite is formally the same as the D Perfect for all verb types. As usual, the Infinitive and Verbal Adjective have *u* between R_2 and R_3 . The Infinitive, Verbal Adjective, and Imperative also have *u* between R_1 and R_2 , differing in this respect from the corresponding forms of the Gtn, which have *i* between R_1 and R_2 . The Dt Participle has the same form as the Gtn Participle (and the Dtn Participle; see below).

The *-ta-* infix undergoes the usual changes after sibilants, dentals, and *g*:

ûm ussannaq ‘the grain will be inspected’;
ligdammirû ‘they (m) should be used’.

(2) Verbs I-*n*. As in the Gt and Gtn stems, the *n* of the root is assimilated in forms with prefixes, and lost entirely in the forms in which it would stand first (Infinitive, Verbal Adjective, Imperative); the latter resemble the corresponding forms of roots I-³ and roots I-*w*.

Infinitive:	<i>utakkurum</i>	Imperative:	[<i>utakker</i>]
Durative:	<i>uttakkar</i>	Participle:	<i>muttakkerum</i>
Perfect:	<i>uttatakker</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>utakkurum</i>
Preterite:	<i>uttakker</i>	V. Adj. base:	<i>utakkur</i>

(3) **Verbs III–weak.** Forms from roots other than III–*e* present no difficulties. In forms from roots III–*e*, *a*-vowels may either all remain *a* or all change to *e* (except for the usual endings), as in the D stem. Below are Dt forms of *malûm* and *redûm*.

Infinitive:	<i>mutallûm</i>	<i>rutaddûm / ruteddûm</i>
Durative:	<i>umtalla</i>	<i>urtadda / urtedde</i>
Perfect:	<i>umtatalli</i>	<i>urtataddi / urteteddi</i>
Preterite	<i>umtalli</i>	<i>urtaddi / urteddi</i>
Imperative:	<i>mutalli</i>	<i>rutaddi / ruteddi</i>
Participle	<i>mumtallûm</i>	<i>murtaddûm / murteddûm</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>mutallûm</i>	<i>rutaddûm / ruteddûm</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>mutallu</i>	<i>rutaddu / ruteddu</i>

(4) **Verbs I–ʔ.** As expected, forms with prefixes have a lengthened vowel before the infix to compensate for the loss of the ʔ; the remaining forms lack any vestige of the initial consonant, and simply begin with *u*. In verbs I–*e*, as in verbs III–*e* (see 3, above), *a*-vowels either all remain *a* or all become *e* (except for the usual endings).

	I– <i>a</i>	I– <i>e</i>	I– <i>w</i>
Infinitive:	<i>utahhuzum</i>	<i>utappuṣum / uteppuṣum</i>	<i>utaššurum</i>
Durative:	<i>ūtahhaz</i>	<i>ūtappaš / ūteppeš</i>	<i>ūtaššar</i>
Perfect:	<i>ūtatahhiz</i>	<i>ūtatappiṣ / ūteteppiṣ</i>	<i>ūtataššer</i>
Preterite:	<i>ūtahhiz</i>	<i>ūtappiṣ / ūteppiṣ</i>	<i>ūtaššer</i>
Imperative:	<i>utahhiz</i>	<i>utappiṣ / uteppiṣ</i>	<i>utaššer</i>
Participle:	<i>mūtahhizum</i>	<i>mūtappiṣum / mūteppiṣum</i>	<i>mūtaššerum</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>utahhuzum</i>	<i>utappuṣum / uteppuṣum</i>	<i>utaššurum</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>utahhuz</i>	<i>utappuṣ / uteppiṣ</i>	<i>utaššur</i>

(5) **Verbs I–*w*.** In forms with prefixes, the *w* is lost before the *t* of the infix, and the vowel of the prefix is lengthened; in the remaining forms, the initial *w* is lost. All forms therefore have the same shape as the corresponding forms of roots I–ʔ, as the paradigm above shows.

(6) **Verbs II–weak.** These are patterned on the corresponding D forms (§29.1), with *-t-* inserted after the initial radical in forms with prefixes (*-ta-* in Perf.), and *-ut-* in the Infinitive, Verbal Adjective, and Imperative. As expected, the final radical is doubled whenever a vocalic ending appears.

Infinitive:	<i>kutunnum</i>		
Durative:	<i>uktān</i>	Imperative:	<i>kutīn</i>
Dur. 3mp:	<i>uktannū</i>	Imper. pl.:	<i>kutinnā</i>
Perfect:	<i>uktatīn</i>	Participle:	<i>muktinnum</i>
Perf. 3mp:	<i>uktatinnū</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>kutunnum</i>
Preterite:	<i>uktīn</i>	V. Adj. +3ms:	<i>kutūn</i>
Pret. 3mp:	<i>uktinnū</i>	+3fs:	<i>kutunnat</i>

(b) Meaning

The Dt stem is used as the passive of the D, less often as a reciprocal or reflexive of the D. Thus, the Dt serves with respect to the D as both the N and the Gt serve with respect to the G. Some examples:

uštallamū ‘they (m) will be compensated’ (*šalāmum*);
awātūya lā uttakkarā ‘my words may not be altered’ (*nakārum*);
nišū ūtellilā ‘the people became purified’ (or, ‘purified themselves’;
elēlum).

Theoretically, Dt verbs may be formed from any root that occurs in the D stem; in fact, however, Dt verbs are relatively infrequent. There are, for example, very few Dt verbs attested for roots in which the D stem has the same meaning as the G (where the N is available for the passive and the Gt for the reciprocal).

The verb *šuta*²²*ûm* (root *š-ʔ*–weak) ‘to be idle’ is unusual in that it occurs only in the Dt; it appears only in OB letters, where it is common.

35.2 The Dtn Stem

The Dtn is the iterative form of D verbs. The Durative of the Dtn is marked with the typical *-tan-* infix: *uptanarras*. In all other forms, however, the Dtn is **identical with the Dt** stem given above.

Infinitive:	<i>putarrusum</i>	Imperative:	<i>putarris</i>
Durative:	<i>uptanarras</i>	Participle:	<i>muptarrisum</i>
Perfect:	<i>uptatarris</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>putarrusum</i>
Preterite:	<i>uptarris</i>	V. Adj. Base:	<i>putarrus</i>

Apart from Durative forms, whether a given form is Dt or Dtn must be determined on the basis of the context. As a general rule, the Dtn occurs less frequently than the Dt (the Dtn is also relatively less common than the Gtn); further, Dtn forms normally will have a direct object, whereas Dt forms normally will not. Some examples:

awâtīya uktanallamakkim ‘I will keep showing you (fs) my words’;
zīmīya uttakkerū ‘they (m) kept altering my features (*zīmū*)’;
uttanarrū ‘they (m) keep sending back’.

35.3 Interrogative Sentences

Sentence questions, in which no interrogative pronoun or adverb occurs (such as *mannum* ‘who?’, *mati* ‘when?’), normally differ from assertions only in that the word that is the focus of the question (often the verb) receives additional stress. This extra stress is often, though not necessarily, indicated in the script by an extra vowel-sign, as in

LÚ.MEŠ *an-nu-tum* A.ŠA.MEŠ *i-ša-ab-ba-tu-ú ú-ul i-ša-ab-ba-tu-ú*, i.e.,
awīlū annūtum eqlētīm iṣabbatū ul iṣabbatū? ‘Should these men
take possession of the fields (or) should they not take possession?’;
i-na ki-ma i-na-an-na e-re-šum i-na qá-ba-al e-re-ši-i-im a-na KÁ.
DINGIR.RA^{ki} *ta-al-la-ka-nim*, i.e., *ina kīma inanna erēšum*; *ina*
qabal erēšim ana Bābilim tallakānim? ‘Right now is the (time of)
cultivating; will you (pl) come to Babylon in the middle of the cul-
tivating?’;
rēqet ekletum would mean ‘Darkness is far away’ (*rēqum* ‘distant’); but
the extra vowel sign in *re-qé-e-et ek-le-tum* (Gilgameš X 14) denotes
a question: *rēqēt ekletum?* ‘Is darkness far away?’.

Note in the first example that the negative is *ul*, as in main clause statements, whereas *lā* occurs after the interrogative words (§20.4).

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 35.

Verbs:

batāqum G (*a-u*) ‘to cut off, deduct; to cut through, pierce; to divide;
to stop work’; *buttuqum* D = G; *butattuqum* Dt passive;
nabtuqum N passive.

ḥaṭūm G (*i*) ‘to make a mistake, fail, miss; to commit an offense,
trespass’ (cf. *ḥīṭum*).

mašūm G (*i*) ‘to forget, neglect’; *mitaššūm* Gtn ‘to forget constantly,
be forgetful’; *šumšūm* Š causative; *namšūm* N passive.

naqûm G (i) ‘to pour (out, as a libation), offer, sacrifice’; note *niqûm* (*niqi-*; also *nîqum*, bound form *nîq-*) ‘offering, sacrifice’.

šamādum G (i) ‘to tie, bind, attach; to yoke, harness; to make (something) ready’; *šummudum* D = G (cf. *šimdatum*).

šanûm a G (i) ‘to do twice, double, again’ (in hendiadys); Verbal Adj. *šanûm* ‘second, other’ (see Vocab. 16); *šunnûm* D ‘to repeat, tell; to count’; *šutannûm* Dt passive of D (cf. *šinā* ‘two’).

šanûm b G (i) ‘to change (intrans.), become different, strange’; *šunnûm* D ‘to change, alter’ (trans.); *šutannûm* Dt passive of D.

šebûm G (e) ‘to become satisfied, sate oneself (with: acc.)’; *šubbûm* D ‘to satisfy, please (someone with something: double acc.)’.

šuta’ûm Dt (only) ‘to be idle, lazy (about: *ana* / dat.); to relax’.

Nouns:

gišimmarum (fem. and masc.; *gišimmar*; pl. *gišimmarātum*; log. ^{giš}GIŠIMMAR; Sum. lw.) ‘date palm’.

ibrum (*ibir*; pl. *ibrû*) ‘person of equal status, colleague, friend’.

kāsum (masc. and fem.; *kās*; pl. *kāsātum* and *kāsānû*) ‘cup, goblet’.

nap̄harum (*nap̄har*) ‘total, sum; totality, all’ (cf. *paḥārum*).

Adverbs:

appūna, *appūnā-ma* ‘moreover, besides, furthermore’.




kī maši (interrogative adverb and relative adverb) ‘how much/many?; how(ever) much/many’.

matī (also *ina matī*) ‘when?’; *matī-ma* ‘when?; ever’; with negative: ‘never’.

šattam ‘this year’.

B. Learn the following sign:

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			GIŠIMMAR = <i>gišimmarum</i>
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C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where possible:

1. *zibbat iššūrim*

2. *irat sukkallim*

3. *gišimmarāt Sippar*

4. *nūn almattim*

5. *wakil nāqidi*

6. *ereq šakkanakkim*

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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|---|---|
| 1. the troop will purify itself | 7. they (m) will not be recognized |
| 2. they (m) will be made well | |
| 3. you (ms) will keep bringing back to me. | 8. may he pay attention constantly |
| 4. the river that we were shown | 9. you (ms) will constantly encourage |
| 5. live (ms) long (<i>labārum</i> Dt) and prosper! | 10. may your (ms) face be changed (<i>šanûm</i> b) |
| 6. you (ms) were lazy | |

E. Normalize and translate:

- ^dEN.LÍL *be-lum ... ša qí-bí-sú la ut-ta-ka-ru* (CH epilogue, r xxvi 53–56).
- ^gGU.ZA KUG.SIG₁₇ *ú-ta-aḥ-ḥa-az.*
- ^gTUKUL.MEŠ LÚ.KÚR.MEŠ-ia *li-iš-ta-ab-bi-ru.*
- na-di-na-nu-um ša bi-ša-am a-na PN id-di-nu ù PN₂ ub-ta-ar-ru iš-tu da-ba-ab-šu-nu i-na pu-úḥ-ri-im ub-ti-ir-ru a-na É DINGIR a-na bu-ur-ri DINGIR le-qé-šu-nu-ti.*
- a-di PN il-li-kam 3 šú-ḥa-ru-ú it-ti-ni wa-aš-bu i-na-an-na 2 šú-ḥa-ru-ú ša-nu-tum ur-ta-ad-du-ú.*
- ki-ma a-wi-lum šu-ú la še-eḥ-ru-ú-ma ra-bu-ú ú-ul ti-de-e ki-ma a-wi-le-e aḥ-ḥi-šu A.ŠÀ-lam a-pu-ul-šu ki-ma la ša šu-ta-i-im šu-ú ú-ul ti-de-e la tu-uš-ta-a₄-šum.*
- ša-at-ta-am bi-ti ù bi-ta-at ma-ri-ia us-sà-pa-ḥu.*
- šum-ma i-na ki-tim a-ḥi at-ta qí-bi-ma ši-ka-rum ša i-na bi-it ša-ar-ra-qí-im il-le-qú-ú ù GUD ša i-na qá-bé-e a-ḥi-ia a-na SAG.ÌR ut-te-er-ru a-na šú-ḥa-ri-ia li-ip-pa-aq-du.*
- mi-im-ma ša te-pu-ša-an-ni ^dIŠKUR il-ka li-id-dam-mi-iq.*

F. CH:

§20 (For §§17–19 see lesson 31.) *šum-ma ÌR i-na qá-at ša-bi-ta-ni-šu iḥ-ta-li-iq a-wi-lum šu-ú a-na be-el ÌR ni-iš i-lim i-za-kar-ma ú-ta-aš-šar.*

§103 (For §102 see lesson 26.) *šum-ma ḥar-ra-nam i-na a-la-ki-šu na-ak-ru-um mi-im-ma ša na-šu-ú uš-ta-ad-di-šu šamallûm (ŠAMAN₂.LÁ) ni-iš i-lim i-za-kar-ma ú-ta-aš-šar.*

G. Omens from YOS 10:

1. *šum-ma na-ap-la-aš-tum ki-ma un-qí-im ma-a-tum ú-te-es-sé-er pi-i-ša a-na iš-te-en i-ta-ar.* (11 ii 7–9)
unqum (fem.) ‘ring’.
2. *šum-ma i-na šu-me-el ú-ba-nim ka-ak-kum is-ḥu-ur še-pu-um a-na ma-at na-ak-ri-im ú-ta-ša-ar.* (11 iii 27–30)
šepum here ‘conveyance, transport’, or the like.
3. MAŠ *re-eš* KÁ É.GAL *a-na ši-ni-šu pa-te₄-er ... bu-tu-qá-[tum] ub-ta-ta-[qá].* (26 iii 28–29)
butuqtum (*butuqti*; pl. *butuqātum*) ‘flood; sluice channel’ (cf. *batāqum*).

H. Contract:

1. Lawsuit over property (VAS 7 16 = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 279).

¹ ʾIR-^dEN.ZU DUMU ^dEN.ZU-*ga-mil* ² *a-na i-lí-a-wi-lim* DUMU *i-lí-ú-ri* ³ *wa-ar-ki i-lí-ú-ri* AD.DA.NI ⁴ *ù du-uš-šu-up-tum ummašu* (AMA.NI) *i-mu-tu* ⁵ *aš-šum* 1 SAR É KISLAḤ *ša du-uš-šu-up-tum* ⁶ KI ʾIR-^dAmurrim(MAR.TU) *a-ḥi a-bi-šu i-[š]a-ṛmu* ⁷ *ù 1/2 SAR É ša du-uš-šu-up-tum* ⁸ KI ʾIR-^dEN.ZU *i-ša-mu* ⁹ ʾIR-^dEN.ZU *a-na i-lí-a-wi-lim ir-gu-um-ma* ¹⁰ *ki-a-am iq-bi um-ma šu-ma* ¹¹ *i-nu-ma É du-uš-šu-up-tum umma*(AMA)-*ka i-pu-šu* ¹² *a-na bi-ti-ia ...* ¹³ *... i-ru-ba-am* ¹⁴ *ù 1/2 SAR É ša it-ti-ia i-ša-mu* ¹⁵ *bi-ti wa-tar ú-sà-na-aq!*(AN)-*ka iq-bi* ¹⁶ *i-lí-a-wi-lim* ¹⁷ LÚ.MEŠ DUMU.MEŠ *ba-ab-tim* ¹⁸ *mu-de-e-šu-nu ú-pa-ḥe-er-ma* ¹⁹ LÚ.MEŠ DUMU.MEŠ *ba-ab-ti-šu-nu* ²⁰ *a-wa-ti-šu-nu i-mu-ru-ma* ²¹ *aš-šum É iš-tu* MU.20.KAM *ša-a-mu* ²² *a-na ma-la us-sà-na-qú-šu* ²³ *ki-ma [ʾIR]-^dEN.ZU iq-bu-ú* ²⁴ *a-na wa-tar-ti bi-ti-šu* ²⁵ 1 GÍN KUG.BABBAR *ša* ^{7 1/2} GÍN É ²⁶ *ša e-li* 1 SAR *wa-at-ru* ²⁷ *ù 1 GÍN KUG.BABBAR ša* ^{5 1/2} GÍN É ²⁸ *ša e-li* ^{1/2} SAR *i-na sú-un-nu-qí-im i-te-ru* ²⁹ *i-lí-a-wi-lim ú-ša-am-gi-ru-ma* ³⁰ 2 GÍN KUG.BABBAR *a-na ʾIR-^dEN.ZU id-di-nu* ³¹ *ša wa-tar-ti É-šu a-pí-il ŠÀ-šu ṭà-ab* ³² *ana warkiāt ūmī* (UD.KÚR.ŠĒ) ʾIR-^dEN.ZU *a-na i-lí-a-wi-lim* ³³ *a-na wa-ṭa-ar-ti* ^{1 1/2} SAR É *ul iraggum*(INIM.NU.GÁ.GÁ) ³⁴ MU ^dAMAR.UTU *ù sa-am-su-i-lu-na* LUGAL ^{35–43} Witnesses. ^{44–45} Date.

PNs: *Warad-Sîn; Sin-gamil; Ili-awīlim; Ilī-ūrī; Duššuptum; Warad-Amurrim.*

⁵ SAR = *mūšarum* (*mūšar*) a surface measurement (‘garden plot’; ca. 36 m.²); É.KISLAḤ = KISLAḤ, here ‘empty lot’; 1 SAR É.KISLAḤ = *ištēn mūšar maškanum* ‘a one-*mūšar* lot’.

^{7 1/2} SAR É *mišil mūšar bītum* ‘a half-*mūšar* house’.

^{12–13} *ana bītīya ... irubam* ‘she went into my property (x distance)’.

I. Letters:

1. *TLB* 4, pl. 9 LB 1897 = Frankena, *AbB* 3 15.

¹ *a-na ru-ut-tum qí-bí-ma* ² *um-ma* ^dAMAR.UTU-*na-ši-ir-ma*
³ ^dUTU *ù* ^dAMAR.UTU *da-ri-iš UD-mi* ⁴ *li-ba-al-li-tú-ki* ⁵ *ŠE-um ša*
ib-ba-šu<ú> i-na ^{gš}BÁN ^dUTU ⁶ *ma-aḥ-ri-ki li-iš-ta-an-ni-ma* ⁷ *li-ik-*
ka-ni-ik ⁸ *aš-šum* ¹*ba-ba-tim* *ù* *šú-ḥa-ra-ti-ša* ⁹ *ṭa-ra!(RI)-di-im*
¹⁰ *ki-ma iš-ti-iš-šu e-eš-ri-šu* ¹¹ *aš-tap-pa-ra-ak-k[i-i]m* ¹² *ú-ul ta-*
pu-l[i-i]n-[n]i ¹³ *i-bi-is-sà-ki tu-ub-ta-i-li* ¹⁴ *ap-pu-na-ma i-bi-is-sà-*
am ¹⁵ *ša-ni-a-am ta-as-sà-na-ḥu-ri* ¹⁶ ¹*ba-ba-tim* ^{id}*la-ga-bi-tum-ba-*
la-su ¹⁷ *ù a-bi-li-ib-lu-uṭ* ¹⁸ *tú-ur-di-ši-na-a-ti-ma* ¹⁹ *lu-ud-di-iš* ²⁰ *a-*
wa-tu-ia ma-ti i-in-ki ²¹ *i-ma-ḥa-ra* ²² *i-na la mi-ta-gu-ri-ia* ²³ *[i-bi-*
i]s-sà-a tu-ub-ta-na-²a-li ²⁴ *ša a-qá-ab-bu-ki-im* ²⁵ *mu-ug-ri-in-ni-*
ma ²⁶ *a-wa-tum la iḥ-ḥa-aṭ-ṭi-a* ²⁷ *šum-ma ḥa-ṭi-tam e-ep-pu-uš*
²⁸ *la ta-ma-ga-ri-«ni»-in-ni.*

PNs: *Ruttum* (fem.); *Marduk-nāšir*; *Babātum*; *Lagabītum-balāssu*;
Abī-liblūṭ.

⁵ *sūt Šamaš* ‘the seah of (the) Shamash (temple)’ (a seah of specific size).

¹⁰ *kīma ištīššu ešrīšu* ‘ten times as often as once’.

¹³ *ibissūm* (-ā; Sum. lw.) ‘financial loss’; *ba²ālum* (i) G ‘to be(come) (ab-
normally) large, important’; *bu²ulum* D ‘to enlarge, exaggerate’.

¹⁹ *uddušum* here ‘to renew efforts’?

²⁷ *ḥaṭītum* ‘offense’ (cf. *ḥaṭūm*).

2. *TLB* 4 pl. 9 and 10 LB 1771+1766 = Frankena, *AbB* 3 16+17.

¹ *a-na ru-ut-tum [qí-bí-ma]* ² *um-ma* ^dAMAR.UTU-*[na-ši-ir-ma]*
³ ^dUTU *ù* ^dAMAR.UTU *[da-ri-iš UD-mi]* ⁴ *li-ba-al-[li-tú-ki]* ⁵ *aš-šum*
ŠE-e-im ša ús-sà-an-na-qú ⁶ *a-na mi-nim li-ib-ba-ki* ⁷ *im-ta-na-ar-*
ra-aš ⁸ *ša-at-tam ku-um nu-um* ⁹ *ša a-na pa-ni-ki iš-ša-ak-nu* ¹⁰ *ta-*
am-ta-ši-i ¹¹ *ŠE-um ša ús-sà-an-na-qú* ¹² *ú-ul a-na ka-ši-im* ¹³ *iš-tu*
še-eḥ-ḥe-re-ku ¹⁴ *a-wa-ti-ki aḥ-ḥi-ia* ¹⁵ *aḥ-ḥa-ti-ia* ¹⁶ *ù qé-er-bu-ti-ia*
¹⁷ *ú-ul ú-še-eš-mi* ¹⁸ *mi-nu-um ša a-na a-ḥa-ti-ki* ¹⁹ *ù aḥ-ḥi-ki i-na*
bu-bu-tim a-ma-at ²⁰ *ta-aš-pu-ri-im* ²¹ *ki ma-ší ḥi-ta-aṭ-ṭi-i* ²² ¹*ba-*
ba¹-tum *ù šú-ḥa-ra-tim* ²³ *ki-ma [aš]-pu-ra-am* ²⁴ *tú-ur-di-[ši-na-ti]*
²⁵ *la-ma al-l[i-ka-ak-ki-im]* ²⁶ *lu-ud-di-iš [.....]* ²⁷ ¹*a-wa¹-ti la te-*
e[^{g?}gi²-i[?]].

PNs: *Ruttum* (fem.); *Marduk-nāšir*; *Babātum*.

¹³ *šeḥḥerēku* = *šeḥrēku*.

¹⁶ *qerbum* here as a noun, ‘relative’.

¹⁸ *mīnum ša* ‘why is it that...?’.

¹⁹ *bubūtum* ‘hunger’; the last three words of this line are a direct quote.

3. *TLB* 4 pl. 16 LB 1904 = Frankena, *AbB* 3 28.

¹ *a-na šu-^dAmurrim(MAR.TU) ša ^d[AMAR.UTU] ² ú-ba-al-la-tú-š[u]* ³ *qí-bí-ma* ⁴ *um-ma i-lí-um-ma-ti-m[a]* ⁵ *^dUTU ù ^dAMAR.UTU li-ba-al-li-tú-ka* ⁶ *me-e i-di-in-ma* ⁷ *A.ŠÀ-am ša pa-ni GIŠ.GI* ⁸ *li-iš-qú-ú* ⁹ *la tu-uš-ta-²a₄* ¹⁰ *NUMUN-šu-nu la i-ḥa-li-iq.*

PNS: *Šū-Amurrim; Ilī-ummatī.*

⁷ *apum* (pl. *apū*; log. GIŠ.GI) ‘reed thicket, canebrake’.

⁸ *šaḡum* G (i) ‘to cause/give to drink, to water’ (used as the causative of *šatūm*).

4. *TCL* 7 64 = Kraus, *AbB* 4 64.

¹ *a-na ^dUTU-ḥa-zir* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma LÚ.^dNIN.URTA-ma* ⁴ *^dUTU li-ba-al-li-iṭ-ka* ⁵ *¹pi-ir-ḥu-um DUMU mu-tum-DINGIR* ⁶ *ki-a-am ú-lam-mi-da-an-ni* ⁷ *um-ma [š]u-ú-ma* ⁸ *i-na bi-[it a]-bi-ia* ⁹ *1 KASKAL i-na lāsimum(LÚ.KAŠ₄.E)* ¹⁰ *1 KASKAL i-na kullizim(ŠÀ.GUD)* ¹¹ *ni-il-la-ak* ¹² *A.ŠÀ bi-it a-bi-ni* ¹³ *a-na kullizim(ŠÀ.GUD)-ma ug-da-me-er* ¹⁴ *i-ba-aš-ši-i a-ša-ar iṣ-te-en-ma* ¹⁵ *gu-um-mu-ru* ¹⁶ *wa-ar-ka-tam pu-ru-us-ma* ¹⁷ *šum-ma 2 KASKAL-šu-nu i-na bi-it a-bi-šu-nu* ¹⁸ *ba-ma-a zu-us-sú-nu-ši-im-ma* ¹⁹ *É.GAL-lam la ú-da-ba-ab.*

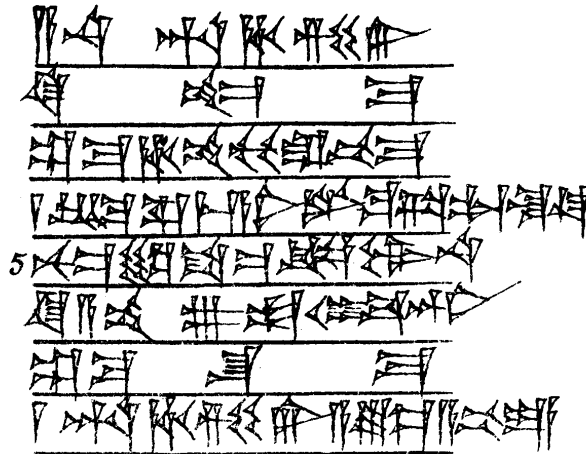
PNS: *Šamaš-ḥāzir; Lu-Ninurta; Pirḥum; Mutum-ilum.*

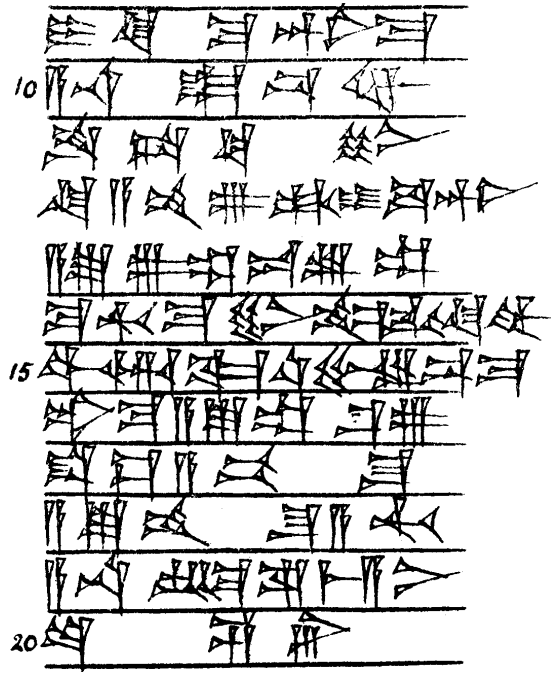
⁹⁻¹¹ *ḥarrānam alākum* ‘to perform corvée service’; *lāsimum* (LÚ.KAŠ₄(E)) ‘courier, express messenger’; *kullizum* (ŠÀ.GUD) ‘ox driver’.

¹⁴ *ibašši* here, ‘can it be, that ...?’.

¹⁸ *bāmā* (adverb) ‘in half’.

5. Thureau-Dangin, *TCL* 7 16 = Kraus, *AbB* 4 16.





PNs: Šamaš-ḫāzir; Sin-išmeanni.

⁴ Kutalla place name.

⁵ NU.gi^{is}KIRI₆ = nukaribbum (nukarib) 'gardener'; after GIŠIMMAR read DILMUN.NA = Dilmun(im) 'of Dilmun' (place name).

¹³ dūrum b 'continuity; permanent status of property'; here in apposition to eqlum.

- J. Hymn to Ištar, stanzas 11–14 and prayer for King Ammī-ditāna (lines 41–60; see Lessons 33 and 34, exercises).

41. šar-ru-um mi-ig-ra-šu-un na-ra-am li-ib-bi-šu-un
42. šar-ḫi-iš it-⟨ta⟩-na-aq-qí-šu-nu-ut ni-qí-a-šu el-la-am
43. am-mi-di-ta-na el-la-am ni-qí-i qá-ti-šu
44. ma-aḫ-ri-i-šu-un ú-še-eb-bé li-i ù as(!IA)-li na-am-ra-i-i

⁴² šarḫiṣ see line 11; -šunūt for expected -šunūšim.

acc. niqiašu for prose niqīšu; cf. narbiaš in line 21.

⁴³ Ammī-ditāna king of Babylon, 1683–47.

⁴⁴ lūm (base li-; gen. lim, acc. liam; pl. lū) 'bull' (cf. the fem. lītum / littum 'cow'); aslum (pl. aslū) 'young (male) sheep' (poetic word); namrā'ū (always pl.) 'fatlings'; the extra -i sign may be a scribal error.

45. *iš-ti* AN-*nim* *ha-we-ri-i-ša te-te-er-ša-aš-šu-um*
 46. *da-ri-a-am ba-la-ṭa-am ar-ka-am*
 47. *ma-da-a-tim ša-na-at ba-la-à-ṭi-im a-na am-mi-di-ta-na*
 48. *tu-ša-at-li-im eš₄-tár ta-at-ta-di-in*
⁴⁵ *išti* see line 13.
⁴⁸ *šutlumum* Š (not in G) ‘to give, bestow, confer, lend’.
49. *si-iq-ru-uš-ša tu-ša-ak-ni-ša-aš-šu-um*
 50. *ki-ib-ra-at er-bé-e-em a-na še-pí-i-šu*
 51. *ù na-ap-ḥa-ar ka-li-šu-nu da-ad-mi*
 52. *ta-aš-ša-mi-su-nu-ti a-ni-ri-i-ši-ú*
⁵¹ *dadmū* (always pl.) ‘habitations, settlements; the inhabited world’.
⁵² *nīrum* (*nīr(i)*) ‘yoke’; -*ši-ú* for expected suffix -*šu* ‘his’.
53. *bi-be-el li-ib-bi-i-ša za-ma-ar la-le-e-ša*
 54. *na-ṭū-um-ma a-na pí-i-šu si-iq-ri é-a i-pu-is-si*
 55. *iš(EŠ)-me-e-ma ta-ni-it-ta-a-ša i-ri-us-su*
 56. *li-ib-lu-uṭ-mi šar-ra-šu li-ra-am-šu ad-da-ri-iš*
⁵³ *bīblum* (*bibil*) ‘marriage gift’; *bibil libbim* ‘wish, desire’ (cf. *babālum*).
lalūm (*lalā-*) ‘desire, wish; wealth, happiness; luxury, luxuriance; attractiveness, charm’.
⁵⁴ *naṭūm* G only in Verbal Adj. *naṭūm* (*naṭu-*) ‘fitting, suitable, appropriate’.
Ea (usually written *é-a*) the god of fresh water, and of intelligence and cunning.
i-pu-is-si a broken writing, for expected *ippussi(m)* or *ippessim* (cf. *nazuzzū* in line 39).
⁵⁵ The subject of *išme* and the following verb is *Ea*, who is also the speaker of line 56.
tanīttum (*tanītti*) ‘praise, glory’.
riāšum G (*i*) ‘to rejoice’ (cf. *rīštum* in line 38); *i-ri-us-su* is another broken writing (see lines 39, 54) for expected *irīssu(m)*.
57. *eš₄-tár a-na am-mi-di-ta-na šar-ri ra-i-mi-i-ki*
 58. *ar-ka-am da-ri-a-am ba-la-ṭa-am šu-úr-ki*
 59. *li-ib-lu-uṭ*
 60. *giš.gi₄.gál.bi*
⁶⁰ This indented final line in Sumerian represents *meheršu* ‘its (the hymn’s) response’, i.e. ‘its antiphony’.

LESSON THIRTY-SIX

36.1 The Št Stems

There are two Št stems, with different meanings: the Št-passive and the Št-lexical (see below under (b)). Formally, the two stems differ only in the Durative, and are identical for all other forms.

(a) Form

The forms are, naturally, based on the corresponding Š stem. The infixed *-t-* (or *-ta-*) stands between the *š* and *R₁*. As in the Š (and D), the Durative forms have *a* as the theme-vowel, whereas the Preterite, Perfect, and Imperative have *i*. The Št Preterite is formally identical with the Š Perfect.

As noted above, the two Št stems are distinguished only in the Durative. The Durative of the Št-passive is patterned after that of the Š, and simply has *-t-* inserted after the *-š-*; the Durative of the Št-lexical has a doubled middle radical, like the G and Gt Durative (see under (b), on the meaning).

Given below are the Št paradigms of *parāsum*, of the I-*n* verb *nadānum*, and of the III-weak verb *malûm*. For verbs III-*e*, the change of *a*-vowels to *e* is optional (e.g., from *redûm*: Infinitive *šutardûm* or *šuterdûm*; Durative Št lex. *uštaradda* or *ušteredde*).

	Sound	I- <i>n</i>	III-weak
Infinitive:	<i>šutaprusum</i>	<i>šutaddunum</i>	<i>šutamlûm</i>
Durative Št pass.:	<i>uštaptas</i>	<i>uštaddan</i>	<i>uštamlā</i>
Durative Št lex.:	<i>uštaptarras</i>	<i>uštānaddan</i>	<i>uštamallā</i>
Perfect:	<i>uštaptaris</i>	<i>uštātaddin</i>	<i>uštātamlī</i>
Preterite:	<i>uštaptaris</i>	<i>uštāddin</i>	<i>uštamlī</i>
Imperative:	<i>šutaptaris</i>	<i>šutāddin</i>	<i>šutamlī</i>
Participle:	<i>muštaptarisum</i>	<i>muštāddinum</i>	<i>muštamlûm</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>šutaprusum</i>	<i>šutaddunum</i>	<i>šutamlûm</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>šutaptas</i>	<i>šutāddin</i>	<i>šutamlū</i>

In verbs I-^ʔ and I-*w*, the Durative forms of the two Št stems, like the rest of the paradigms, are identical. Št forms of verbs I-*w* have *a* or *e* vowels according to the corresponding Š forms. Below are the Št paradigms of *aḥāzum*, *ešērum*, *babālum*, and *waṣūm* (also III-weak).

	I- <i>a</i>	I- <i>e</i>	I- <i>w</i>
Infinitive:	<i>šutāḥuzum</i>	<i>šutēšurum</i>	<i>šutābulum</i> <i>šutēšūm</i>
Durative:	<i>uštaḥḥaz</i>	<i>ušteššer</i>	<i>uštabbal</i> <i>uštešše</i>
Perfect:	<i>uštataḥiz</i>	<i>uštetēšer</i>	<i>uštatabil</i> <i>uštetēši</i>
Preterite:	<i>uštāḥiz</i>	<i>uštēšer</i>	<i>uštābil</i> <i>uštēši</i>
Imperative:	<i>šutāḥiz</i>	<i>šutēšer</i>	<i>šutābil</i> <i>šutēši</i>
Participle:	<i>muštāḥizum</i>	<i>muštēšerum</i>	<i>muštābilum</i> <i>muštēšūm</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>šutāḥuzum</i>	<i>šutēšurum</i>	<i>šutābulum</i> <i>šutēšūm</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>šutāḥuz</i>	<i>šutēšur</i>	<i>šutābul</i> <i>šutēšu</i>

Št forms of verbs **II-weak** are rare; the following forms are attested for a few roots:

Infinitive:	<i>šutakunnum</i>
Durative:	<i>uštakān</i>
3mp:	<i>uštakannū</i>
Preterite:	<i>uštakīn</i>
3mp:	<i>uštakinnū</i>
Participle:	<i>muštakinnum</i>

The few attested Št forms of verbs originally II-^ʔ have strong ^ʔ.

(b) Meaning

(1) Št-passive

The Št stem with the shorter Durative, *uštapras*, serves as the passive of the Š stem and is therefore called the Št-passive (sometimes simply Št¹). This is by far the less frequent of the two Št stems. Examples:

- šutalputum* ‘to be destroyed’;
- šuterdūm* ‘to be conducted, caused to flow’;
- šutāpūm* / *šutēpūm* (*wapūm*) ‘to be made/become visible, famous; to be proclaimed; to shine forth’;
- šutēšūm* (*waṣūm*) ‘to be brought out’.

(2) Št-lexical

The Št stem with the longer Durative form, *uštapparras*, has a wide range of uses and meanings. Because many of these are unpredictable, this form is termed the Št-lexical (or Št²).

One use of the Št-lexical is as the causative of the Gt stem, as in

šutamgurum ‘to bring to agreement’; *mitgurum* Gt ‘to come to agreement’;
šutamḥurum ‘to cause to compare oneself with, compete with, rival’; *mit-
 ḥurum* Gt ‘to face one another, be of equal size, correspond’;
šutašbutum ‘to collect, assemble, keep together, attach; to quarrel’ (i.e., ‘to
 cause to grasp one another’); *tišbutum* Gt ‘to grasp one another’;

The Št-lexical also functions as the reflexive of the Š, as in

šutēpušum (*epēšum*) ‘to get busy, active’ (*šūpušum* Š ‘to direct’);
šutamrušum ‘to concern oneself, take trouble, labor’ (*šumrušum* Š ‘to make
 sick’);
šutaddunum (*nadānum*) ‘to intermingle, discuss’ (*šuddunum* Š ‘to collect’);
šuterdūm ‘to continue, resume’ (*šurdūm* Š ‘to conduct, lead’);
šutēšūm ‘to escape’ (*šūšūm* ‘to let out’); also ‘to fight with one another’.

Finally, the Št-lexical serves as a catch-all stem, the meanings of some forms having little obvious derivational relationship with the Š or the Gt of the roots in question. The meanings of these must be learned individually, since they are not readily classifiable.

šutāwūm ‘to discuss, consider, ponder’ (cf. *atwūm* Gt ‘to speak, discuss’);
šutēmudum (*emēdum*) ‘to bring into contact, join, unite, add’ (causative of
nenmudum N);
šutēšurum (*ešērum*) ‘to proceed; to thrive, prosper; to set right, put in order,
 provide justice; to guide properly; to send; to make prosper’;
šutakunnum (*kānum*) ‘to justify, examine’ (Mari);
šutamlūm ‘to assign, add, provide in full’;
šutamṭūm ‘to be in short supply’;
šutassuqum (*nasāqum*) ‘to put in order, prepare’; it may be that this verb de-
 rives from *nasākum* rather than *nasāqum* (all writings are ambiguous);
šutashurum ‘to surround on all sides’;
šutašnūm ‘to double, give twice as much’; in hendiadys, ‘to do again’.

Some verbs exhibit forms of both Št stems, as illustrated by *šuterdūm* and *šutēšūm* above. Further, while the distinction between the Durative forms of the two Št stems is generally observed, there is occasionally some confusion of the forms; e.g.,

both *uštanaddanū* and *uštaddanū* for ‘they (m) discuss’.

36.2 The Štn Stem

The Štn serves as the iterative stem of Š verbs.

In sound verbs, verbs I-*n*, and verbs III-weak, the forms of the Štn are identical to those of the Št listed above, with the important exception of the Durative (cf. the Dt and Dtn). The Štn Durative has the form *uštanapras*, with the characteristic *-tan-*. For verbs I-*n*, with the assimilation of the *n* of the root, the resulting form is identical to the Št-lexical Durative.

	Sound	I- <i>n</i>	III-weak
Durative Štn:	<i>uštanapras</i>	<i>uštanaddan</i>	<i>uštanamla</i>

In verbs I-^ʾ and verbs I-*w*, all Štn forms differ from the corresponding Št forms, in that *R₂* is always doubled and preceded by a short vowel in the Štn, rather than single and preceded by a long vowel as in the Št.

	I- <i>a</i>	I- <i>e</i>	I- <i>w</i>
Infinitive:	<i>šutaḥḥuzum</i>	<i>šuteššurum</i>	<i>šutabbulum</i> <i>šuteššum</i>
Durative:	<i>uštanahḥaz</i>	<i>ušteneššer</i>	<i>uštanabbal</i> <i>uštenešše</i>
Perfect:	<i>uštataḥḥiz</i>	<i>ušteteššer</i>	<i>uštatabbil</i> <i>uštetešši</i>
Preterite:	<i>uštaḥḥiz</i>	<i>ušteššer</i>	<i>uštabbil</i> <i>uštešši</i>
Imperative:	<i>šutaḥḥiz</i>	<i>šuteššer</i>	<i>šutabbil</i> <i>šutešši</i>
Participle:	<i>muštaḥḥizum</i>	<i>mušteššerum</i>	<i>muštabbilum</i>
	<i>mušteššum</i>		
Verbal Adj.:	<i>šutaḥḥuzum</i>	<i>šuteššurum</i>	<i>šutabbulum</i> <i>šuteššum</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>šutaḥḥuz</i>	<i>šuteššur</i>	<i>šutabbul</i> <i>šuteššu</i>

Štn forms of verbs II-weak occur too infrequently to present a paradigm.

36.3 Oaths

Statements made under oath in Akkadian exhibit a special grammar that sets them apart from ordinary statements. Two types of oath may be distinguished according to the time frame of the activity about which the oath is taken: assertory oaths refer to the past (or the present); promissory oaths refer to the future.

Assertory oaths (referring to the past) normally have as their predicate either a Preterite verb or a verbless clause (including a predicate Verbal Adjective). Promissory oaths (referring to the future) usually have a Durative verb as predicate.

Both assertory and promissory oaths may be positive (assertory ‘I did do X’, promissory ‘I will do X’) or negative (assertory ‘I did not do X’, promissory ‘I will not do X’).

Three means of expressing an oath occur in OB texts. In the most common, the predicate is a verb or predicate adjective with the subordination marker *-u* (on forms on which *-u* may appear); the absence of *ša* or any conjunction governing the verb marks this construction unambiguously as an oath. In negative oaths, the negative is *lā*. Predicates in this construction sometimes have a non-coordinating *-ma* for emphasis. Some examples:

Assertory:

umma šunū-ma: “kirûm pānûm burru; ina ilim telqû” ‘thus they (m) (said): “the previous orchard was confirmed (*bârum* D V. Adj. *bûr*); you (ms) took (it) under (an oath to) a god” ’;

kiam lizkurû: “dā’ik PN lā idû; anāku lā ušāhizu; u bašitam ša PN lā elqû, lā alputu” ‘they (m) must swear as follows: “I do not know the murderer of PN; I myself did not incite; further, I did not take (or even) touch PN’s property” ’;

Promissory:

ina maḥar awîlê annûtim kiam iqbû umma šunū-ma: “nîš šarrim ana dayyānî nillakû-ma” ‘before these men they (m) said as follows: “by the life of the king we will go to the judges” ’;

PN *itma: “ana PN₂ lā araggamu”* ‘PN swore, “I will not contest against PN₂” ’.

Another common construction, used only for positive oaths, has the asseverative particle *lū* (§29.3); predicates do not bear the subordination marker.

Assertory:

kaspam šuāti ana ummiānim abī lū utēr ‘my father did return that silver to the lender’;

bēl bītīm nîš ilim izakkaršum-ma: “itti bušêka bušûya lū ḥalqû” ‘the owner of the house will swear for him by the life of the god: “along with your goods, my goods were indeed (also) lost” ’;

PN *ina bāb DN kiam izkur umma šū-ma: “lū mār PN₂ anāku”* ‘in the gate of DN, PN swore as follows: “I am indeed the son of PN₂” ’;

Promissory:

umma šū-ma: “šarram atma: ‘istu inanna adi ḥamšat ūmī kasapka lū anaddikkum” ‘he (said) as follows: “I swore by the king, ‘in five days from now I will give you (ms) your silver’ ” ’.

The third construction is the least common in OB texts, but becomes the sole means of expressing an oath in Akkadian dialects of the first millennium. It is essentially the protasis of a conditional sentence, without an apodosis expressed. The understood apodosis is ‘may I be cursed, if ...’. The logic of the construction dictates that a positive oath must contain a negative (*lā*), while a negative oath must lack a negative: to express ‘such-and-such shall happen’, one writes ‘if such-and-such does not happen(, may I be cursed)’; for ‘such-and-such must not happen’, one writes ‘if such-and-such does happen(, may I be cursed)’.

ina šaptišu kiam iššakin umma šū-ma: “*šumma aḫī Purattim gulgullātīm lā umalli*” ‘the following was on his lips: “I will fill the banks of the Euphrates (*Purattum*) with skulls (*gulgullātum*)”’ (lit., “if I did not fill the banks of the Euphrates with skulls, ...”);

šumma šibūtki lā ētepuš ‘I will carry out your (fs) wish (*šibūtum*)’ (lit., ‘if I have not carried out your wish, ...’).

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 36.

Verbs:

šasûm G (*i*; Preterite *išši* or *issi*; Imperative *šisi* or *tisi*) ‘to cry (out), shout, call (to), summon; to proclaim; to read (aloud)’; *šitassûm* Gtn ‘to read, study’; *šuššûm* / *šuššûm* Š causative; N passive.
watûm G (*a*; Dur. *utta*, Pret. *uta* [see §21.3(g)]) ‘to find, discover’;
šutātûm Št-lex. ‘to meet (one another)’.

Learn the Št verbs given in §36.1.

Nouns:

eršum (fem.; *ereš*; pl. *eršētum*; log. ^{giš}NÁ) ‘bed’.
igārum (*igār*; pl. *igārātum*; log. É.GAR₈; Sum. lw.) ‘wall (of a building)’.
libittum (*libitti*; pl. *libnātum*; log. SIG₄) ‘(mud) brick’.
mīšarum (*mīšar*) ‘justice, equity, redress’ (cf. *ešērum*).
nēmelum (*nēmel*; pl. *nēmelētum*) ‘benefit, gain, profit; surplus’;
nēmelam amārum ‘to make/gain a profit, to benefit’.

šibtum b (masc.; bound form *šibit*; pl. *šibtātum*) ‘seizure; agricultural holding’; *šibit tēmim išûm/rašûm* ‘to take action’ (cf. *šabātum*).

šaplum (*šapal*) ‘under part, side, bottom’; *šapal* (preposition; with suf. *šapli-* or *šapal-*) and *ina šapal* (prepositional phrase; with suf. *ina šapli-*) ‘under, below, beneath’; (*ina*) *šapal šēp(i)* ‘at the feet of’.

tukultum (*tukulti*; pl. *tuklātum*) ‘trust; object of trust’ (cf. *takālum*).

Proper noun:

Purattum (log. ^{id}BURANUN [= UD.KIB.NUN]) the Euphrates.

B. Learn the following signs:

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			UZU = <i>šīrum</i> determ. ^{uzu} before words denoting parts of the body
			NÁ = <i>eršum</i>
			SIG4 = <i>libittum</i> GAR ₈ in É.GAR ₈ = <i>igārum</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where possible:

- gišimmārātum ša aḥ Purattim*
- wakil bārî ina ereqqim irkab*
- sukkallum ina eršim inīl*
- libnāt igārim*
- ana šīr ilim iṭīb*

D. Write in normalized Akkadian, using Št and Štn forms:

- you (ms) will collect
- she will double
- I assigned
- they (m) will be destroyed
- they (f) have resumed
- get busy (pl)!
- you (fs) will cause to enter repeatedly
- it thrived
- they (m) have brought into contact
- they (f) will be brought out
- surrounding on all sides (ms)
- we will meet one another

E. Normalize and translate:

1. *sa-bi-tum a-na ša-a-šum is-sà-qar-am a-na* ^dGIŠ
^dGIŠ *e-eš ta-da-a-al*
ba-la-ṭam ša ta-sa-aḥ-ḥu-ru la tu-ut-ta
i-nu-ma DINGIR.MEŠ *ib-nu-ú a-wi-lu-tam*
mu-tam iš-ku-nu a-na a-wi-lu-tim
ba-la-ṭam i-na qá-ti-šu-nu iṣ-ša-ab-tu
 OB Gilgameš, X ii 14 – iii 5; *sābītum* ‘innkeeper (fem.)’; ^dGIŠ = the
 OB writing for *Gilgameš*; *ēš* (adv.) ‘where, whither?’; *dālum* G (u) ‘to
 wander’; *awīlūtum* ‘humanity’; *mūtum* ‘death’.
2. *i-nu-ma* ^dAMAR.UTU *a-na šu-te-šu-ur ni-ši* KALAM *ú-si-im šu-*
ḥu-zi-im ú-wa-e-ra-an-ni ki-it-tam ù mi-ša-ra-am i-na KA *ma-*
tim aš-ku-un ši-ir ni-ši ú-ti-ib. (*ūsum* ‘direction, guidance, cus-
 tom’; CH prologue, v 14–24)
3. LUGAL *ša in* LUGAL-rí *šu-tu-ru a-na-ku a-wa-tu-ú-a na-ás-qá*
le-ú-ti ša-ni-nam (*šāninum* ‘rival’) *ú-ul i-šu i-na qí-bí-it* ^dUTU
da-a-a-nim ra-bi-im ša AN *ù KI mi-ša-ri i-na* KALAM *li-iš-te-*
pí. (CH; epilogue, r xxiv 79–88)
4. *aš-šum* A.ŠÀ.MEŠ *ša* PN *a-na* PN₂ *še-e-em-ma ka-ma-si-im ù*
É.GAL a-pa-li-im lu-ú aš-pu-ra-aš-šu-um.
5. *ki-a-am iq-bi-a-am um-ma šu-ma šar-ra-am at-ma iš-tu i-na-*
an-na a-di UD.5.KAM KUG.BABBAR-*ka lu a-na-di-ku-um.*
6. *aš-šum* LÚ.KÚR *ú-še-ši-a-an-ni ak-li šu-ta-am-ṭú-ma ša a-ka-li-*
im ú-ul i-šu ù aš-šum a-wa-at É.GAL *ša eš-mu-ú na-az-qá-ku*
ṭe₄-em-ki ar-ḥi-iš šu-up-ri-im-ma la a-na-az-zi-iq.
7. *a-na* PN *aq-bi-i-ma a-na* KÁ.DINGIR.RA^{ki} SAG.ÌR *šu-a-ti ú-ul iṭ-*
ru-ud PN KUG.BABBAR *i-ir-ri-iš* KUG.BABBAR *šu-bi-la-aš-šum-*
ma lu-uš-tam-gi-ir-šu-ú-ma SAG.ÌR *šu-a-ti li-iṭ-ru-da-ak-kum.*
8. *at-ta ù šu-ú qá-qá-da-ti-ku-nu šu-te-mi-da-ma wa-ar-ka-tam*
šu-a-ti pu-ur-sa ša-ni-tam i-na-an-na pa-ṭa-ri qé-ru-ub šú-ḥa-
ru-ú bi-tam a-na pa-ni-ia li-iš-ta-as-sí-qú ù A.ŠÀ.MEŠ *lu-ú šu-*
ta-as-sú-qá.
9. *i-nu-ma a-na-ku ù a-bi i-na* ZIMBIR^{ki} *nu-uš-ta-tu-ú ma-di-iš*
aḥ-du i-na-an-na mu-ša-ad-di-nu KUG.BABBAR *uš-ta-na-ad-*
da-nu-ni-a-ti ù ma-di-iš nu-uš-ta-ma-ar-ra-aš.
10. *šum-ma li-ib-ba-ka ṭe₄-em-ka ga-am-ra-am šu-up-ra-am-ma a-*
wi-lum šu-ú KUG.BABBAR-*šu li-il-qé-ma li-il-li-ka-ak-kum* UDU.
 𒀭A *i-di-iš-šum ù šú-ḥa-ru-um ša il-li-ka-ak-kum it-ti ša-bi-*
im šu-ta-aš-bi-ta-aš-šu.

F. CH:

§101 *šum-ma a-šar (šamallûm, from §100) il-li-ku ne-me-lam la i-ta-mar* KUG.BABBAR *il-qú-ú uš-ta-ša-na-ma šamallûm(ŠAMAN₂. LÁ) a-na DAM.GÀR i-na-ad-di-in.*

§120 *šum-ma a-wi-lum ŠE-šu a-na na-aš-pa-ku-tim i-na É a-wi-lim(! LUM) iš-pu-uk-ma i-na qá-ri-tim i-ib-bu-ú-um it-tab-ši ù lu be-el É na-aš-pa-kam ip-te-ma ŠE il-qé ù lu ŠE ša i-na É-šu iš-ša-ap-ku a-na ga-am-ri-im it-ta-ki-ir be-el ŠE ma-ḥar i-lim ŠE-šu ú-ba-ar-ma be-el É ŠE ša il-qú-ú uš-ta-ša-na-ma a-na be-el ŠE i-na-ad-di-in.*

qarītum (qarīt; pl. qariātum) ‘storeroom, granary’.

ibbûm (base ibbā-; Sum. lw.) ‘loss, deficit’.

§126 *šum-ma a-wi-lum mi-im-mu-šu la ḥa-li-[iq]-ma mi-im-me-e ḥa-li-iq iq-ta-bi ba-ab-ta-šu ú-te-eb-bi-ir ki-ma mi-im-mu-šu la ḥal-qú ba-ab-ta-šu i-na ma-ḥar i-lim ú-ba-ar-šu-ma mi-im-ma ša ir-gu-mu uš-ta-ša-na-ma a-na ba-ab-ti-šu i-na-ad-di-in.*

ubburum D (G abārum rare) ‘to accuse’.

§§145–147 §145 *šum-ma a-wi-lum LUKUR i-ḥu-uz-ma DUMU. MEŠ la ú-šar-ši-šu-ma a-na mīšu-gi₄-tim a-ḥa-zi-im pa-ni-šu iš-ta-ka-an a-wi-lum šu-ú mīšu-gi₄-tam i-ih-ḥa-az a-na É-šu ú-še-er-re-eb-ši mīšu-gi₄-tum ši-i it-ti LUKUR ú-ul uš-ta-ma-aḥ-ḥa-ar.* §146 *šum-ma a-wi-lum LUKUR i-ḥu-uz-ma GEME₂ a-na mu-ti-ša id-di-in-ma DUMU. MEŠ it-ta-la-ad wa-ar-ka-nu-um GEME₂ ši-i it-ti be-el-ti-ša uš-ta-tam-ḥi-ir aš-šum DUMU. MEŠ ul-du be-le-sà a-na KUG. BABBAR ú-ul i-na-ad-di-iš-ši ab-bu-ut-tam i-ša-ak-ka-an-ši-ma it-ti GEME₂.HI.A i-ma-an-nu-ši.* §147 *šum-ma DUMU. MEŠ la ú-li-id be-le-sà a-na KUG. BABBAR i-na-ad-di-iš-ši.*

šugītum (šugīt; log. mīšU.GI₄; Sum. lw.) a junior wife.

abbuttum (abbutti) the characteristic hair style of slaves.

§206 *šum-ma a-wi-lum a-wi-lam i-na ri-is-ba-tim im-ta-ḥa-aš-ma sí-im-ma-am iš-ta-ka-an-šu a-wi-lum šu-ú i-na i-du-ú la am-ḥa-šú i-tam-ma ù A.ZU i-ip-pa-al.*

risibtum (pl. risbātum [= sg.]) ‘quarrel, fight’.

ina idû see §26.2(a).

§227 *šum-ma a-wi-lum gallābam(ŠU.I) i-da-aš-ma ab-bu-ti ÌR la še-e-em ug-da-al-li-ib a-wi-lam šu-a-ti i-du-uk-ku-šu-ma i-na KÁ-šu i-ḥa-al-la-lu-šu gallābum(ŠU.I) i-na i-du-ú la ú-gal-li-bu i-tam-ma-ma ú-ta-aš-šar.*

gallābum (*gallāb*; log. ŠU.I) ‘barber’; *gullubum* D (not in G) ‘to shave’.
dāšum G (a) ‘to deceive’.

abbuttum (*abbutti*) the characteristic hair style of slaves.

ḫalālum G (a-u) ‘to hang’ (trans.).

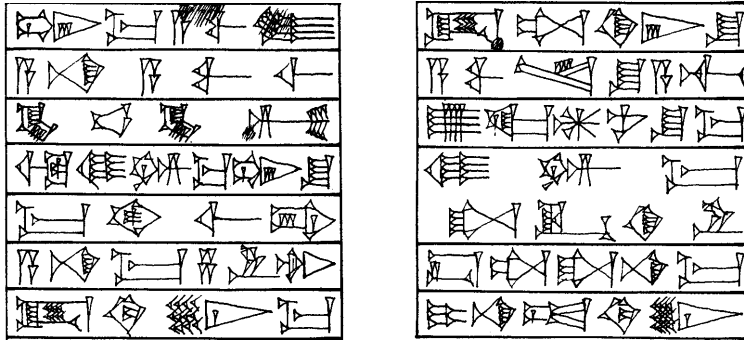
ina īdû see §26.2(a).

§233 *šum-ma* ŠITIM É *a-na a-wi-lim i-pu-uš-ma ši-pí-ir-šu la uš-*
te-eš-bi-ma É.GAR₈ *iq-tu-up* ŠITIM *šu-ú i-na* KUG.BABBAR *ra-ma-ni-*
šu É.GAR₈ *šu-a-ti ú-dan-na-an*.

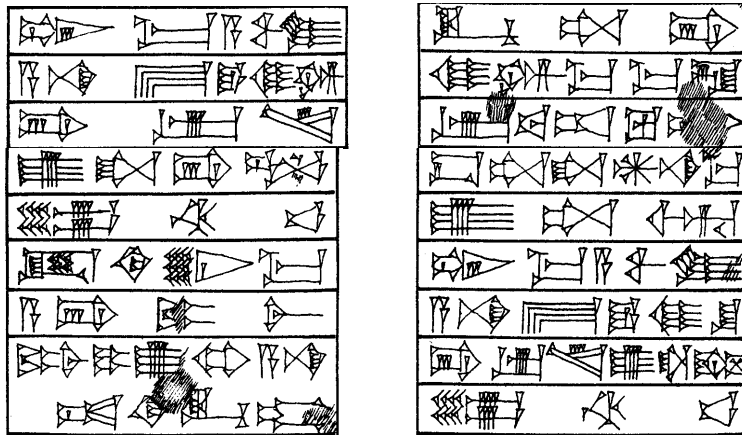
šubbûm D (not in G) ‘to look at (something) from a distance; to carry out, execute properly, according to plan’; *šutešbûm* Št lex. ‘to carry out, execute properly, according to plan’.

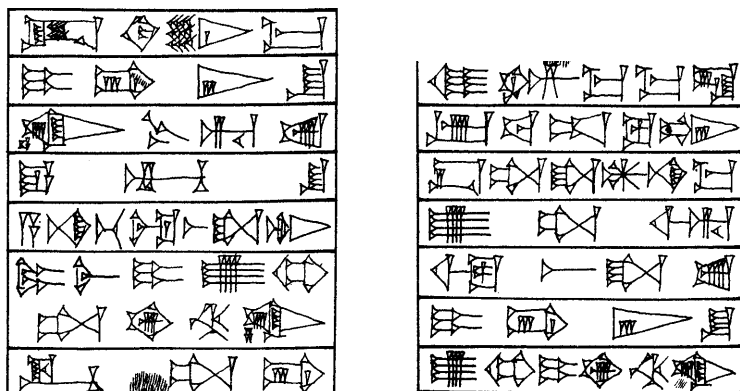
qâpum G (u) ‘to buckle, cave in, collapse’.

§124:



§§160–161:





biblum (*bibil*) ‘marriage-gift’ (cf. *babālum*).

karāšum G (*i*) ‘to pinch, break off’; *kurrušum* D = G; ‘to slander’.

G. Omens from YOS 10:

1. [DIŠ *i-na* KÁ] É.GAL *qú-ú-um* ŠU.SI *iṭ-ṭù-ul wa-ši-ib maḥ-ri-ka pi-ri-iš-ta-ka uš-te-né-še*. (25:72)
qûm (*qā-*) ‘filament, thread’.
pirištum (*pirišti*) ‘secret’ (cf. *parāsum*).
2. [MAŠ *i-na*] *še-er bi-ri-tim ka-ak-kum ši-na [it-ta]-aṭ-lu-ú-ma warki*(EGIR) *iš-di-i-šu []-ú na-du-ú šar-ra-an [i-na pu-ú]ḥ-ri-im ú-ul uš-ta-da¹-nu*. (33 ii 35–38)
birītum here ‘border (area)’ of the liver.
 Note *kakkum šinā* for ‘two weapons’.
3. DIŠ *ma-as-ki-il-tum ša* ŠU.SI *ḥašim*(UR₅) *ḥu-ur-ḥu-dam iṭ-ṭù-ul MUNUS a-wa-at pu-uḥ-ri-im uš-te-né-še*. (36 iv 8-9)
maskiltum part of the *ubānum*.
ḥašûm (*ḥaši-*; log. UR₅ [the HAR sign]) ‘lung’.
ḥurḥudam / *ur²udum* ‘throat, windpipe’;
awātam šūšûm ‘to betray a secret’.
4. DIŠ UDU *pi-i-šu ip-te-né-et-te-e ri-ig-mu-ú* DIŠ UDU *li-ša-an-šu uš-te-né-še-a-am ni-ip-ru-ú* DIŠ UDU *li-ša-an-šu iš-ta-na-da-ad a-na LUGAL a-wa-tum da-mi-iq-tum i-ma-qú-ut*. (47:6–7)
rigmum (*rigim*; pl. *rigmū*) ‘call, shout, cry, noise, voice’ (cf. *ragāmum*).
niprum (pl. *niprū*) ‘shoot, sprout; progeny’.
5. BE *i-na ki-ša-ad MUŠEN ki-ma ni-ri-im su-ma-am pa-ri-ik i-lí LÚ šu-te-eq-ru-ba-am i-ri-iš*. (52 iii 1–3)
iššūrum here a part of the liver.

nīrum (*nīr(i)*) ‘yoke’.

sūmum (*sūm(i)*; pl. *sūmū*) ‘redness, red spot’.

parākum G (*i*) ‘to lie across, crosswise; to obstruct, block’; Verbal Adj.

parkum (*parik-*) ‘lying crosswise (before: acc.)’.

šugrubum Š (*qerēbum*) ‘to petition’ (rare).

H. Contract:

1. Lawsuit over an inheritance (*CT* 8 12b = Schorr, *VAB* 5, no. 260).

¹ *1*GEME₂-^dUTU LUKUR ^dUTU *a-na um-m[i-a]-ra-aḥ-tum* ² *a-na*
IBILA *ir-gu-um-ma* ³ DI.KUD.MEŠ *di-nam ú-ša-ḥi-zu-ši-na-ti-ma*
⁴ *ši-bi-ši-na a-na* ^dUTU *ù* ^dISKUR ⁵ *a-na tu-ma-mi-tum* ⁶ *i-di-nu-ma*
ma-ḥar ^dUTU *ù* ^dISKUR ⁷ *ki-a-am um-ma šu-nu-[ma]* ⁸ *ša* ^dUTU-*ga-*
mil *ù um-mi-[a-ra-aḥ-tum]* ⁹ *a-na* GEME₂-^dUTU *na-da-nam* ¹⁰ *la ni-*
du-ú ¹¹ *ù* DI.KUD.MEŠ *ši-bi* ¹² *ú-ul im-gu-ru* ¹³ *um-ma* DI.KUD.MEŠ
¹⁴ *ki-ma ši-bu itmû* (IN.PÀD.DÈ.MEŠ) ¹⁵ *ù at-ti a-na eš₄-tár* ¹⁶ *ta-ta-*
mi-i ¹⁷ *um-mi-a-ra-aḥ-tum* ¹⁸ *i-na KÁ eš₄-tár ki-a-am iq-[bi]«-*
ma» ¹⁹ *um-ma ši-ma a-na-ku* *ù* ^dUTU-*ga-mil* ²⁰ DUB-*pa-am la ni-iš-*
tú-ru ²¹ *ù* IBILA-*nì la ni-di-nu* ²² MU ^dUTU ^da-a ^dAMAR.UTU ²³ *ù* *ḥa-*
am-mu-ra-pí itmû (IN.PÀD.DÈ.MEŠ) ²⁴⁻³⁰ Witnesses.

PNs: *Amat-Šamaš*; *Ummī-Araḥtum*; *Šamaš-gamil*.

⁵ *tumāmītum* ‘oath’; here incorrectly nom. for gen. (cf. *tamûm*).

⁸⁻⁹ The syntax here is somewhat contorted; *ša* and all that follows it, up to *nadānam*, modifies *nadānam* (and would normally follow it rather than precede it; see §31.3(a3)): ‘(we do not know) the giving of Šamaš-gamil and Ummī-Araḥtum to Amat-Šamaš’, i.e., ‘(we do not know) what Š. and U. gave to A.’.

¹⁵ *u* here ‘also, likewise’.

I. Letters:

1. *CT* 43 13 = Kraus, *AbB* 1 13.

¹ *a-na a-wi-lim qí-bí-ma* ² *um-ma* ÌR-^dAMAR.UTU-*ma* ³ ^dUTU *ù*
^dAMAR.UTU *da-ri-iš UD-mi* ⁴ *li-ba-al-li-tú-ka* ⁵ [*lu ša*]-*al-ma-ta lu*
ba-al-ṭa-a-ta ⁶ [DINGIR *na-ṣ*]-*ir-ka re-eš-ka* ⁷ [*a-na da*]-*mi-iq-tim*
li-ki-il ⁸ [*š*]-*u-[lum-k]a ma-ḥar* ^dUTU *ù* ^dAMAR.UTU *lu da-ri* ⁹ *aš-šum*
di-ib-ba-tim *ša* ^dEN.ZU-*še-mi a-ḥi-šu* ¹⁰ *ša i-na É abarakkim* (AGRIG)
ka-lu-ú ¹¹ ^{Id}AMAR.UTU-*mu-ba-lí-iṭ* DUMU UGULA DAM.GÀR-*MEŠ*
¹² *it-ti našparim* (NA.AŠ.BAR) *ša be-el-šu-nu* ¹³ *a-ḥi* ^dEN.ZU-*na-di-in-*
šu-mi-im ¹⁴ *a-na KÁ.DINGIR.RA* ^{ki} ¹⁵ *it-ta-al-kam* ¹⁶ *at-ta* *ù* DUMU *a-*
ḥi a-bi-ka ¹⁷ *šu-ta-ti-a* ¹⁸ *ma-ḥar a-wi-lim be-el-šu-nu* ¹⁹ *pu-uṭ-ṭe₄-*

ra-a-šu-ma ²⁰ *a-na* ZIMBIR^{ki} *li-it-ta-al-kam* ²¹ *ba-lu-šu la ta-al!-la!-kam* (written *ta-a-al-kam*) ²² [*a-na* UR]U BÀD-^dUTU *ṭú-ur-da-aš-šu* ²³ [*i-na*] *an-ni-tim at-ḥu-tam* ²⁴ *ku-ul-li-im*.

PNs: *Warad-Marduk*; *Sin-šēmi*; *Marduk-muballit*; *Bēlšunu*; *Sin-nādin-šumim*.

⁹ *dibbatum* (*dibbat*; pl. *dibbātum*) ‘agreement, discussion’ (cf. *dabābum*).

^{9–10} *aḥīšu ša ... kalū* ‘the brother of him who is held’.

¹⁰ *abarakkum* (*abarak*; log. AGRIG [= IGI+DUB]) an official of temples and estates; ‘steward’.

¹¹ *našparum* (*našpar*; here written with pseudo-log. NA.AŠ.BAR) ‘messenger, envoy’ (cf. *šapārum*).

²² *Dūr-Šamaš* a town.

²³ *athûtum* (*athû*) ‘brotherly attitude, partnership’ (cf. *aḥum*).

2. King, *LIH* 1 4 = Frankena, *AbB* 2 4, reverse (letter from Hammurapi to Sin-iddinam).

¹ [*a-d*]i [*ṭ*]e₄-em-ka la aš-pur-am-[ma] ² *ši-pi-ir* ÍD-im ša iḥ-ḥe-ru-^ú ³ *la i-mu-ru-nim* ⁴ *mu-ú a-na ši-ip-ri-im ga-am-ri-im* ⁵ *la uš-ta-ar-du-ú* ⁶ *ù iṣ-tu ši-pi-ir* ÍD ša i-na-an-na ša-ab-ta-ti ⁷ *i-na ḥe-re-e-em ta-ag-dam-ru* ⁸ ^{íd}BURANUN ša iṣ-tu UD.UNUG^{ki} ⁹ *a-di* URIM^{ki} ¹⁰ *mi-iq-ti-ša ú-su-úḥ* ¹¹ *ḥa-mi-ša šu-ut-bi* ¹² *šu-te-še-er-ši*.

⁸ UD.UNUG^{ki} = *Larsa* a city.

⁹ URIM^{ki} = *Ur* a city.

¹⁰ *miqtum* (*miqit*) ‘collapse, downfall; obstruction, debris’ (cf. *maqātum*).

¹¹ *ḥāmū* (pl.) ‘litter (of leaves, etc.)’.

3. King, *LIH* 2 92 = Frankena, *AbB* 2 74.

¹ *a-na* ^dEN.ZU¹-i-din-nam ² KAR ZIMBIR^{ki} ³ *ù* DI.KUD.MEŠ ZIMBIR^{ki} ⁴ *qí-bí-ma* ⁵ [*um-ma a*]-bi-e-šu-uḥ-ma ⁶ ^{Id}bu-^rne-ne¹-na-ši-ir ⁷ *ù šíl-lí*-^dUTU ⁸ DUMU.MEŠ *ri-i*[š-^dUTU] ⁹ *ki-a-am ú-lam-m[i-d]u-ni-in-n[i]* ¹⁰ *um-[m]a šu-nu-ma* ¹¹ *ì-lí-i-din-nam a-ḥu-ni ra-bu-u[m]* ¹² *ḥa-ab-la-an-ni-a-ti* ¹³ *iṣ-tu* MU.2.KAM ¹⁴ *ma-ḥar* KAR ZIMBIR^{ki} *ni-iṣ-ta-na-ak-ka-an-[m]a* ¹⁵ *ú-ul uš-te-eš-še-ru-ni-a-ti* ¹⁶ *ki-a-am ú-lam-mi-du-ni-in-ni* ¹⁷ *DUB-pí an-ni-a-a[m] i-na a-ma-r[i-im]* ¹⁸ *ì-lí-i-din-nam šu-a-t[i]* ¹⁹ *ù ši-bi mu-de-e a-w[a-ti-šu]* ²⁰ [*š*]a ^dbu-ne-ne-na-ši-ir ²¹ *ù šíl-lí*-^dUTU ²² DUMU.MEŠ *ri-iṣ*-^d[UT]U ²³ *ú-ka-al-la-mu-ku-n[u-ti]* ²⁴ *a-na* KÁ.DINGIR.RA^[ki] ²⁵ *ṭú-ur-da-ni[m-ma]* ²⁶ *a-wa-a-tu-šu-n[u li-i]n-nam-ra*.

PNs: *Sin-iddinam*; *Abī-ešuḥ* (king of Babylon, 1711–1684); *Bunene-nāšir*; *Šillī-Šamaš*; *Rīš-Šamaš*; *Ilī-iddinam*.

¹² A transitive *parsāku* form (§33.2) with an acc. suff., ‘(he) wrongs us’.

4. *TLB* 4 pl. 31 LB 1886 = Frankena, *AbB* 3 55.

¹ [a-n]a ša-pí-ri-ia qí-bí-ma ² um-ma nu-ur-Amurrim (^dMAR.TU)-
ma ³ ^dUTU ù ^dAMAR.UTU da-ri-iš UD-mi-im ⁴ li-ba-al-li-ṭú-ka
⁵ ^{ld}AMAR.UTU-na-šir ša aš-pu-ra-ak-kum ⁶ ú-úh-ḥi-ra-am-ma ¹ra-
bu-ut-^dEN.ZU aṭ-tar-da-kum ⁷ DUB-pa-tum ša DUMU É.DUB.BA.A 5
it-ta-al-ka-nim ⁸ a-na 24 IKU A.ŠÀ ší-bi-it DUMU-KI ⁹ a-na sí-ka-tim
ma-ḥa-ší-im ¹⁰ ki-a-am aš-pu-ur-šu-nu-ši-im ¹¹ um-ma a-na-ku-ú-
ma ¹² a-na šukūs(A.ŠÀ.ŠUKU) AGA.ÚS šu-ta-am-li-im ¹³ iš-tu ITU.1.
KAM wa-aš-ba-a-tu-nu ¹⁴ DUB.SAR ummānim(UGNIM) šukūs(A.ŠÀ.
ŠUKU)-su-ú ¹⁵ šu-ta-am-la¹-a-at-ma-a ¹⁶ i-na A.ŠÀ DUB.SAR ummā-
nim(UGNIM) ¹⁷ a-na AGA.ÚS sí-ka-tam ta-ma-ḥa-ša ¹⁸ a-na a-at-ta-
a šassukkim(SAG.DÜN) iš-pu-ru-nim ¹⁹ qá-du-um aš-li-im ù AGA.
ÚS ²⁰ a-na ^{ur}lam-ma-a-a il-li-kam-ma ²¹ ni-iš šar-ri i-na pí-i-šu
aš-ku-un-ma ²² aš-la-am a-na ta-ra-ší-im ²³ ù sí-ka-tam a-na ma-
ḥa-ší ú-ul ad-di-šum ²⁴ iš-pu-ru-nim-ma a-na qá-ta-tim it-ta-ad-
nu-ni-in-ni ²⁵ um-ma-mi a-ša-al šar-ri ku-ub-bu-ra-at ²⁶ a-wi-lu-ú
ma-di-iš šú-ur-ru-mu ²⁷ DUB-pa-tu-ka ú-ul i-ra-ḥa-nim-ma ²⁸ ki-
ma a-la-ki-šu-nu ²⁹ sí-ik-ka-tam i-ma-ḥa-sú ³⁰ a-na ì-lí-im-gur-an-ni
DUB-pa-am ú-ša-bi-il-ma ³¹ me-ḥe-er DUB-pí u-ša-bi-lam-ma ³² uš-
ta-bi-la-ak-kum ³³ [AG]À.ÚS ša a-na A.[Š]À-im ša-ba-tim ³⁴ [ir]-te-
né-ed-du-ni-iš-šu ³⁵ it-ti šu-ì-lí-šu i-il-la-ak ³⁶ DUB-pa-ka a-na šu-ì-lí-
šu li-il-li-kam ³⁷ [i]-na UD.29.KAM ^dAMAR.UTU-na-šir aṭ-ru-da-kum
³⁸ [i]-na ITU.GUD.SI.SÁ UD.2.KAM ra-bu-ut-Sin(30) aṭ-ru-da-kum.

PNs: Nūr-Amurrim: *Marduk-nāšir*; *Rabūt-Sin*; *Mār-eršetim*; *Attā*; *Ilī-
imguranni*; *Šū-ilīšu*.

⁶ *aḥārum* G rare; *uḥḥurum* D ‘to be delayed’.

⁷ É.DUB.BA = *bīt ṭuppi* ‘tablet house, school, archive’; DUMU.É.DUB.BA.(A)
= *mār bīt ṭuppi* ‘state scribe’; 5 probably goes with *ṭuppātum*.

⁸ IKU = *ikûm* (*iku-*; Sum. lw.) measure of area (ca. 3600 m.²); 24 IKU A.ŠÀ
= 24 *iku eqlim* (gen. here) ‘a 24-*ikûm* field’.

⁹ *sikkatum* (*sikkat*; pl. *sikkātum*) ‘peg’; *sikkatam maḥāšum* ‘to drive in
a peg’ (to mark limits of ownership.).

¹² *šukūsum* (fem.; *šukūs*; log. A.ŠÀ.ŠUKU) ‘subsistence plot/field’.

¹⁴ *ṭupšar ummānim* ‘military scribe’.

¹⁸ *šassukkim* (log. SAG.DÜN; Sum. lw.) ‘land-registry officer’.

¹⁹ *ašlum* (fem.) ‘rope’ (here, surveyor’s measuring rope).

²⁰ *Lamayya* a place name.

²³ *nadānum* here, ‘to allow’.

²⁴ *qātātum* (pl. of *qātum*) ‘security’; this clause unclear; *ummā-mi* =
umma šunū-ma.

²⁵ *kabārum* G (i) 'to be(come) fat, heavy, thick'; *kubburum* D factitive.

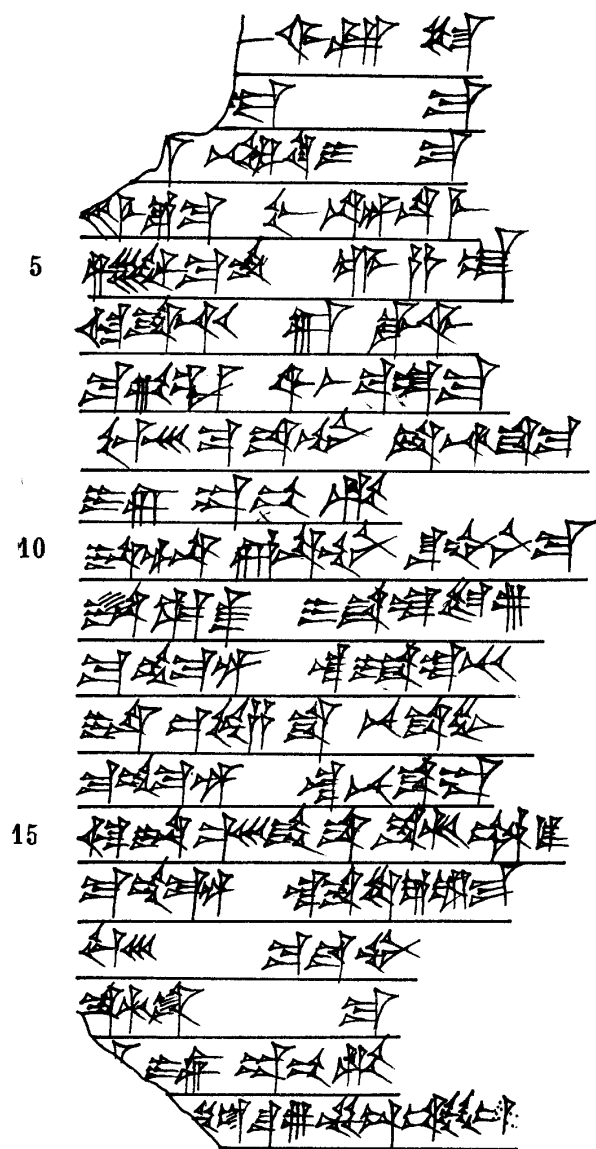
²⁶ *ṣarāmum* G (i) 'to strive, exert oneself, be concerned'; *ṣurumum* D=G.

²⁷ *arāḥum* (a) G 'to hasten, come quickly' (cf. *arhiš*).

³⁷ UD.29.KAM 'the 29th (of the month)'.

³⁸ ITU.GUD.SI.SÁ = (*warah*) *Ayyār(im)* the second month (April–May).

5. Dossin, *ARM* 10 129.



PNs: *Šibtu* (wife of Zimrī-Līm king of Mari); *Nanna*.

¹ Restore [*a-na* ^f].

³ Restore [*um-m*]*a*.

⁴ Note that the clause following *šemûm* has the particle of direct speech *-mi* (here written ME = *mì*), as occasionally elsewhere in Mari letters (Durand 1983); see §15.4, end.

⁹ *sabākum* G (*i*) meaning uncert.; perhaps ‘to gather, bring into contact’.

¹⁰ *dannātīm šakānum* ‘to give strong orders’ (Mari).

^{13–14} The BAD sign here has the (relatively rare) value *úš*.

¹⁹ Restore [*l*]*a*.

²⁰ Restore at the beginning [*sí-im-m*]*u-*; the last three signs are *-aḥ-ḥi-iz*.

- J. Prayer in the form of a letter to the moon god Nanna, a petition for legal redress (*UET* 6/2 402; Gadd, *Iraq* 25 1963 177–80; see also Charpin 1986 326–29; Moran 1993; Foster 2005 215–16).

¹ ^dNANNA LUGAL AN KI *at-ta* ² *at-ka-al-ku-um-ma* ³ *e-la-lí*
DUMU GÌR.NI-Ì.SÀ ⁴ *iḥ-ta-ab-la-an-ni di-ni di-in* ⁵ KUG.BABBAR-*am*
ú-la i-šu-ú-ma ⁶ *iṭ-ḥe-a-am i-na ka-ás-pi-ia* ⁷ *ḥu-bu-li-šu ú-pi-il* ⁸ *a-*
na bi-it e-mi-im iš-si ⁹ *ma-ra-am ù ma-ar-ta-am ir-ši* ¹⁰ *li-bi ú-la ú-*
ṭi-ib ¹¹ *ka-ás-pi ša-al-ma-am* ¹² *ú-la ú-te-ra-am* ¹³ *ù na-aš* DUB(! LA)-
pa-ti-šu ¹⁴ *iḥ-ta-ab-la-an-ni* ¹⁵ *a-na* ^dNANNA *at-ka-al-ma* ¹⁶ *i-na ki-*
ra-tim ¹⁷ *me-eḥ-re-et* É.KIŠ.NU.GÁL ¹⁸ *la a-ḥa-ba-lu-ka-ma it-ma*
¹⁹ *i-na KÁ.MAḤ ša-pa-al* ^g¹⁸TUKUL ²⁰ *ša ta-ra-mu it-ma* ²¹ ŠÀ KISAL.
MAḤ *me-eḥ-re-et* É.KIŠ.NU.GÁL ²² *me-eḥ-re-et* ^dNIN.GAL *ša* É.GA.DI
²³ IGI ^dNIN-ŠUBUR ŠUR KISAL.MAḤ ²⁴ IGI ^d*a-la-mu-uš* ²⁵ IGI
^dNANNA.IGI.DU *ù* ^dNANNA.Á.DAḤ *it-ma-a-am* ²⁶ *ka-a-ti ù ma-ru-*
ka ²⁷ *la a-ḥa-ba-lu-ka-ma it-ma* ²⁸ DINGIRE.NE *an-nu-tum* ²⁹ *lu ši-*
bu-ú-a-mi iq-bi ³⁰ *a-pu-na-ma i-na ki-ra-tim* ³¹ *me-eḥ-re-et* É.KIŠ.
NU.GÁL ³² IGI ^dNANNA IGI ^dUTU *e-la-lí* ³³ *ku-zu-la-am la a-ḥa-ba-*
lu-ma ³⁴ IGI ^dNANNA IGI ^dUTU ³⁵ *a-pi₅(NE)-il e-la-lí a-a-ib-ši ki-a-*
am it-ma ³⁶ *ta-mi* ^dNANNA *ù* ^dUTU ³⁷ *e-ep-qá-am i-ma-al-la* ³⁸ *i-la-*
pi-in ù IBILA *ú-la e-ra-aš-ši* ³⁹ ^dNANNA *ù* ^dUTU *e-la-lí it-ma-ma*
⁴⁰ *iḥ-ta-ab-la-an-ni* ⁴¹ ^dNIN-ŠUBUR LUGAL NÍG.GA *li-zi-iz-ma*
⁴² ^dNANNA *ù* ^dUTU *di-ni li-di-nu* ⁴³ *ra-bu-ut* ^dNANNA *ù* ^dUTU *lu-*
mu-ur-ma.

PNs: *Elali*; *Girni-isa*; *Kuzzulum*.

¹ ^dNANNA (= ŠEŠ.KI) the Sumerian moon god.

⁷ *uppulum* D (rare) = *apālum* G.

⁸ *bīt emim* ‘wedding, marriage’; *ana bīt emim šasûm* ‘to summon to a wedding’, i.e., ‘to have a wedding’.

- ¹³ *nāš ʔuppātim* ‘creditor’, in apposition to *-anni*.
- ¹⁷ *mehretum* (*mehret*) ‘opposite side’; bound form as preposition, ‘in front of, before, opposite’ (cf. *maḥārum*); *Ekišnugal* the temple of Nanna at Ur.
- ¹⁸ The first two words are a direct quote; for *-ma* on the verb see p. 437.
- ¹⁹ *Kamah* (lit. ‘august gate’, Akk. *bābum šīrum*) one of the entrances to Ekišnugal.
- ²¹ *kisalmahḫum* (*kisalmah*; log. KISAL.MAH; Sum. lw.) ‘main courtyard (of a temple)’.
- ^{22–26} DN: *Ningal*; *Nin-Šubur*; *Alammuš*; *Nanna-igidu*; *Nanna-adah* (the last two are manifestations of Nanna).
- ²² *Egadi* a temple.
- ²³ ŠUR is uncertain; perhaps for *mašraḫum* (*mašraḫ*) an emblem (rare).
- ²⁶ *ma-ru-ka* a mistake for *mārīka*.
- ²⁸ .E.NE, like MEŠ, marks plurals; it is found only with a small number of words, however.
- ³³ Kuzzulum is the plaintiff, the speaker of the text.
- ³⁷ *epqum* ‘leprosy’; *epqam malûm* ‘to become covered with leprosy’.
- ³⁸ *lapānum* G (i) ‘to become poor’; Verbal Adj. *lapnum* (*lapun-*; fem. *laputtum*) ‘poor’.
- ⁴¹ *lizziz* ‘may he stand forth’ (see §37.2).
- ⁴³ *-ma* at the end of the text clearly does not function as a conjunction; its precise sense is elusive, but it may mark the end of its clause.

LESSON THIRTY-SEVEN

37.1 The Ntn Stem

Corresponding to the N is the iterative Ntn stem. As is true of the N, the personal prefixes of the Ntn are those of the G (*i-*, *ta-*, *a-*, *ni-*). The theme-vowel in all finite forms is that of the corresponding N Durative (see §31.1). The Ntn Preterite is identical to the N Perfect in form. For reasons that are unclear, some Ntn forms have the same meaning as (or, occur instead of) Gtn forms, i.e., are active rather than passive.

	Sound	I- <i>n</i>	III-weak
Infinitive:	<i>itaprusum</i>	<i>itandunum</i>	<i>itabnûm</i>
Durative:	<i>ittanapras</i>	<i>ittanandin</i>	<i>ittanabni</i>
Perfect:	<i>ittatapas</i>	<i>ittatandin</i>	<i>ittatabni</i>
Preterite:	<i>ittapas</i>	<i>ittandin</i>	<i>ittabni</i>
Imperative:	<i>itapas</i>	<i>itandin</i>	<i>itabni</i>
Participle:	<i>muttaprisum</i>	<i>muttandinum</i>	<i>muttabnûm</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>itaprusum</i>	<i>itandunum</i>	<i>itabnûm</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>itaprus</i>	<i>itandun</i>	<i>itabnu</i>

Note that in verbs I-*n*, the *n* of the root is not assimilated.

Verbs I-², as in the N (§32.1(a)), have forms in which the initial radical ² is replaced by *n*; in some forms this *n* is assimilated to *R*₂. Only Durative and Preterite forms of the Ntn stem are attested:

	I- <i>a</i>	I- <i>e</i>
Durative:	<i>ittananḥaz</i> / <i>ittanaḥḥaz</i>	<i>ittenenpeš</i> / <i>itteneppeš</i>
Preterite:	<i>ittanḥaz</i> / <i>ittahḥaz</i>	<i>ittenpeš</i> / <i>itteppeš</i>

Ntn forms of verbs I-*w* and of verbs II-weak are not attested.

37.2 The Irregular Verb *izuzzum*

This verb, which means ‘to stand, be standing’, was originally a II-*w* verb, **zâzum* b (*a*), that appeared primarily in the N stem, thus Durative *izzâz*, Preterite *izzîz* (see §32.1c). A number of the forms were re-interpreted by speakers, and a partly irregular paradigm resulted. In the standard modern grammars and dictionaries of Akkadian, the basic

forms are listed as belonging to the G stem (rather than the original N), and vowel length is not indicated before the final radical (thus, Durative *izzaz* rather than *izzâz*, etc., although the writing *iz-za-a-az* is common). All forms, regardless of tense, have a doubled final *z* before a vocalic ending, except in the “G” Preterite, where it is optional (more common in later texts), and in the “G” Participle (which has a prefix *mu-*).

G	Infinitive:	<i>izuzzum</i> or <i>uzuzzum</i>
	Durative:	<i>izzaz</i> , <i>tazzaz</i> , 3mp <i>izzazzû</i> , etc.
	Perfect:	<i>ittaziz</i> , <i>tattaziz</i> , 3mp <i>ittazizzû</i> , etc.
	Preterite:	<i>izziz</i> , <i>tazziz</i> , 3mp <i>izziz(z)û</i> , etc.
	Imperative:	<i>iziz</i> , pl <i>izizzâ</i>
	Participle:	<i>muzzizum</i> or <i>muzzazum</i>
	Verbal Adj.:	with 3ms <i>nazuz</i> , 3mp <i>nazuzzû</i>

Note that *izuzzum* is an *a-i* verb, and that, contrary to expectation, the Perfect has the theme-vowel of the Preterite rather than that of the Durative (cf. D and Š verbs).

Note the byforms of the Participle and of the Infinitive. The G Verbal Adj. *nazuz* is rare, occurring only in the predicative construction and only in literary texts; in prose, the Durative is frequently found where the predicate Verbal Adj. might be expected (referred to in some Akkadian grammars as a “preformative Stative”).

Gt	Durative:	<i>ittazzaz</i> , 3mp <i>ittazzazzû</i>
	Preterite:	<i>ittazaz</i> , 3mp <i>ittazazzû</i>
	(Other forms are rare or unattested.)	
Gtn	Durative:	<i>ittanazzaz</i> , 3mp <i>ittanazzazzû</i>
	Preterite:	<i>ittazzaz</i> , 3mp <i>ittazzazû</i>
	(Other forms are rare or unattested.)	

Š	Infinitive:	<i>šuzuzzum</i>
	Durative:	<i>uřzaz</i> , <i>tuřzaz</i> , 3mp <i>uřzazzû</i>
	Perfect:	<i>uřtaziz</i> , <i>tuřtaziz</i> , 3mp <i>uřtazizzû</i>
	Preterite:	<i>uřziz</i> , <i>tuřziz</i> , 3mp <i>uřzizzû</i>
	Imperative:	<i>řuziz</i> , pl. <i>řuzizzâ</i>
	Participle:	<i>muřzizzum</i>
	Verbal Adj.:	with 3ms <i>řuzuz</i> , 3mp <i>řuzuzzû</i>

Št Durative: *uštazzaz*
(Other forms are rare or unattested.)

Štn Durative: *uštanazzaz*, 3mp *uštanazzazzū*
(Other forms are rare or unattested.)

(A very rare Infinitive form, *nazzazum* / *nanzazum*, which looks like it belongs to a new N stem, also appears in a few OB literary texts.)

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 37.

Verbs:

hiāṭum G (*i*) ‘to watch over, take care of; to examine, explore, search’.

izuzzum (also *uzuzzum*; Dur. *izzaz*; Pret. *izziz*; see §37.2) ‘to stand, be standing; to stand in service; to stand ready, be at (someone’s) disposal; to stay’; *ana X izuzzum* ‘to answer, be responsible for X; to help X’; *itti X/ina rēš X izuzzum* ‘to serve X, be in the service of X’; *ana pānī X izuzzum* ‘to oversee X, be in charge of X’; Participle *muzzazum* ‘attendant’ in various compounds, such as *muzzaz bābim* ‘tax collector’; Gt (rare) = G; *šuzuzzum* Š ‘to cause to stand/serve; to raise, erect, set (up), station’.

qiāpum G (*i*) ‘to believe, trust; to entrust (someone with something: double acc.)’; Verbal Adj. *qīpum* (*qīp-*) ‘trustworthy, reliable’; N ‘to be believed; to be entrusted’.

zenûm G (*e*) ‘to be(come) angry’; Verbal Adj. *zenûm* (*zeni-*) ‘angry’; *zunnûm* D ‘to anger’.

Nouns:

gerrum (masc. and fem.; *gerri*; pl. *gerrû* and *gerrētum*) ‘road, path; journey, (business) trip, caravan; military campaign; expeditionary force; travel provisions’.





kurummatum (*kurummat*; log. ŠUKU) ‘food (portion, allowance, ration)’.

niṭlum (*niṭil*) ‘eyesight; look, gaze; opinion’ (cf. *naṭālum*).

nukurtum (also *nikurtum*; bound form *nu/ikurti*; pl. *nukurātum*)
‘war; hostility, enmity’ (cf. *nakārum*).

ṭūbum (*ṭūb*) ‘good(ness), kindness, happiness’; *ṭūb libbim* ‘happi-
ness’; pl. *ṭūbātum* ‘friendliness; pleasure; voluntariness’; *ina*
ṭūbātum ‘voluntarily’ (cf. *ṭiābum*).

B. Learn the following signs:

OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	values
	 		PAD (lesson 24); ŠUKU = <i>kurummatum</i>

C. Write the following words in cuneiform and in transliteration; use logograms where possible:

1. *kurummat šāb Sippar*
2. *igār bīt šakkanakkim*
3. *nūnū ina Purattim imīdū*
4. *libitti bīt Anim*
5. *ina eršiya attil*
6. *šīr iššūrim*

D. Write in normalized Akkadian:

1. we saw each other (*amārum* N) again and again
2. keep looking (ms; *naplusum*)!
3. they (m) will join each other repeatedly
4. fire will keep breaking out
5. in order to see (*naplusum*) constantly
6. may they (m) turn themselves to me constantly
7. they (f) are standing
8. we have stood here
9. stand (pl)!
10. cause (ms) them (m) to stand!
11. I stood
12. he made it (f) stand

E. CH:

§§185–187 §185 *šum-ma a-wi-lum še-eḫ-ra-am i-na me-e-šu a-na ma-ru-tim il-qé-ma úr-ta-ab-bi-šu tar-bi-tum ši-i ú-ul ib-ba-aq-qar*. §186 *šum-ma a-wi-lum še-eḫ-ra-am a-na ma-ru-tim il-qé i-nu-ma il-qú-ú-šu a-ba-šu ù um-ma-šu i-ḫi-a-aṭ tar-bi-tum ši-i a-na É a-bi-šu i-ta-ar*. §187 DUMU *gerseqqêm*(GÌR.SÌ.GA) *mu-za-az É.GAL ù DUMU mīZI.IK.RU.UM ú-ul ib-ba-aq-qar*.

ina mēšu ‘at birth’ (lit., ‘with its (amniotic) fluid’).

tarbītum (*tarbīt*) ‘raising, upbringing; foster child, a child brought up’
(cf. *rabûm*, D).

gerseqqûm (base *gerseqqā*; log. GĪR.SĪ.GA; Sum. lw.) ‘an attendant, domestic (attached to the palace or a temple)’.

sekretum (*sekret*; pl. *sekrētum*; pseudo-log. ^{mi}ZI.IK.RUM/RU.UM) ‘a (cloistered?) woman of high status’.

§253 *šum-ma a-wi-lum a-wi-lam a-na pa-ni* A.ŠÀ-šu ú-zu-uz-zi-
im i-gur-ma aldâm(AL.DÛ.A-am) [*i*]-qí-ip-šu [ÁB].GUD.HĪ.A *ip-qí-*
súm [a-na] A.ŠÀ e-re-ši-im ú-ra-ak-ki-sú [*šu*]m-ma a-wi-lum šu-ú
ŠE. NUMUN ù lu ukullâm(ŠÀ.GAL) iš-ri-iq-ma i-na qá-ti-šu it-ta-aš-
ba-at ritta(KIŠIB.LÁ)-šu i-na-ak-ki-su.

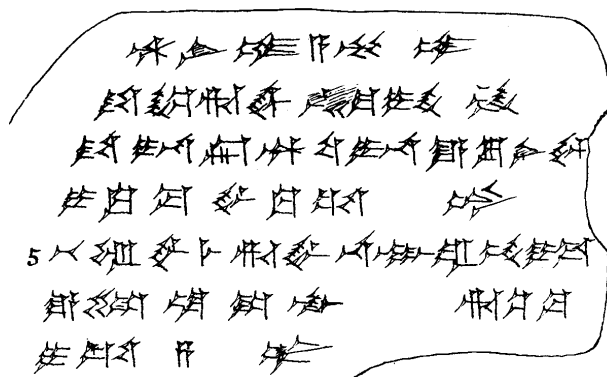
aldûm (base *aldu-*; log. AL.DÛ(A); Sum. lw.) ‘store of barley’.

ukullûm (*ukullā*; log. ŠÀ.GAL) ‘food allotment, food supply; fodder’
(cf. *akālum*).

F. Omens from YOS 10:

1. *šum-ma i-na a-mu-tim 4 na-ap-la-sà-tum*(! TIM) *iš-te-ni-iš iz-*
za-az-za na-ak-rum a-na li-ib-bi a-li-i-ka i-te-bé-a-am-ma a-la-
ni-i-ka i-ki-im-ma i-ta-ba-al. (11 i 23–27)
2. [DIŠ ... it]-ta-aṭ-lu i-lu ze-nu-tum a-na ma-t[im i]-tu-ru-nim.
(17:9)
3. DIŠ *naplaštum*(IGI.BAR) a-na *padānim*(ŠU.BAR) *iq-te-re-eb*
DINGIR *ze-nu-um a-na a-wi-lim i-tu-ur-ra*. (17:38)
For ŠU.BAR = *padānum* see Glassner 2000, Winitzer 2003.
4. *šum-ma mar-tum bu-da-ša da-ma-am bu-ul-la-am pa-aš-ša*
di-pa-ar ni-ku-ur-tim i-ša-tum i-na ma-tim it-ta-na-an-pa-aḥ.
(31 ix 45–53)
būdum ‘shoulder’.
bullûm meaning uncertain.
dipārum ‘torch’.
5. DIŠ *warkat*(EGIR) *hašim*(UR₅) *it-te-en₆(IN)-mi-id sa-li-mu-[um]*
iš-ša-ka-an. (36 iii 28)
hašûm (*haši-*; log. UR₅ [the HAR sign]) ‘lung’.
salimum (*salim*) ‘peace, concord’.
6. BE *i-na SAG MUŠEN i-na imittim*(Á.ZI) *su-mu«-um» iš-tu 3 a-di*
6 it-ta-aš-ka-nu e-ri-iš-ti ni-qí-im ša bi-it ša-bi. (52 i 3–5)
iššûrum here part of the liver.
sûmum (*sûm(i)*; pl. *sûmû*) ‘redness; red spot’.
erīštum (*erīšti*) ‘wish, desire, request’ (cf. *erēšum*).

7. DIŠ iz-bu-um pa-ni i-šú-ri-im le-mu-[tim] ša-ki-in ma-tum ši-i su-un-qá-am i-mar LÚ.KÚR-ša e-li-ša it-ta-za-az. (56 i 28–30) *sunqum* ‘famine’.
8. Text 1, complete; inscribed on a clay liver model.



² Sin-iddinam king of Larsa, 1849–43.

³ *Elūnum*, also *Elūlum* (later *Ulūlu*) the sixth month (Aug.–Sept.).

⁴ The first three signs are probably to be read I.DÍB.BA (with KU = DÍB) = *askuppum* or *askuppatum*, both ‘(stone) slab, doorsill, threshold’; another possibility is *i-qú-ma* (*naqûm*).

⁵⁻⁶ The last three signs of line 6 follow the end of line 5; *darāsum* G (*i*) ‘to trample upon, throw over, back’; *la ša-tim* see §25.3.

9. 31 xiii 36–41:



G. Contract:

1. Lease of sheep and goats (Szlechter, *Tablettes* 97 MAH 16.139).

¹⁻⁵ Numbers of various types of sheep and goats ⁶ *napharum* (ŠU. NIGIN) 36 U₈.UDU.HI.A ⁷ *ša ib-ni*-^dURAŠ ⁸ *a-na a-ḥa-nir-ši* SIPAD ⁹ *pa!-aq-da* ¹⁰ *a-na pí-sà-tim* ¹¹ *ù ḥa-li-iq-tim* ¹² *i-za-az*. ¹³⁻¹⁵ Witnesses. ¹⁶⁻²⁰ Date.

PNs: *Ibni-Uraš*; *Aḥa-nirši*.

¹⁰ *pissûm* (or *pessûm*; base *pissa-*) ‘lame?’.

H. Letters:

1. Waterman, *Business Documents of the Hammurapi Period* (1916) no. 32, p. 79 = Kraus, *AbB* 1 102.

(No salutation.) ¹ *iš-tu* ITU.SIG₄.A ² *aš-šum še-eḫ-ḫe-ru-ti-ia i-ta-ap-lu-si-im* ³ *ú-na-á-ṛ-ṛ-id-ka* ⁴ UD.4.KAM *a-di i-na-an-na* ⁵ *ṭe₄-em ši-ip-ra-tim ma-la i-pu-šu* ⁶ *ù A.ŠÀ ŠE.GIŠ.Ì ša i-pu-šu ú-ul ta-aš-pu-ra-am* ⁷ *¹na-bi-^dEN.ZU a-na KÁ.DINGIR.RA^{ki} i-li-a-am-ma* ⁸ *ṭe₄-em-ka ri-qá-am ú-ul ta-aš-pu-ra-am* ⁹ *i-na-an-na na-bi-^dEN.ZU* ¹⁰ *a-na ma-aḫ-ri-ka aṭ-tar-dam* ¹¹ *it-ti-šu a-na A.ŠÀ ri-id-ma* ¹² *A.ŠÀ ši-ip-ra-tim ma-la i-pu-šu* ¹³ *ù A.ŠÀ ŠE.GIŠ.Ì ša i-pu-šu* ¹⁴ *i-ta-ap-la-ás-ma* ¹⁵ *i-na DUB-pí-ka pa-nam šu-ur-ši-a-am-ma* ¹⁶ *šu-up-ra-am* ¹⁷ *lu-uš-pu-ra-ak-kum-ma* ¹⁸ *ŠE-um a-na ŠUKU še-eḫ-ḫe-ru-tim* ¹⁹ *ù DUḪ DURU₅ a-na ŠÀ.GAL GUD.ḪI.A li-in-na-di-in* ²⁰ *¹tak-la-ku-a-na-^dAMAR.UTU* ²¹ *it-ti na-bi-^dEN.ZU a-na KÁ.DINGIR.RA^{ki}* ²² *ṭú-ur-dam.*

PNs *Nabi-Sîn; Taklāku-ana-Marduk.*

¹ ITU.SIG₄.A = *Simānum* the third month (May-June).

² *šeḫherum* = *šeḫrum*.

¹⁹ DUḪ = *ṭuḫḫum* (usu. pl. *tuhḫū*) ‘scraps, bran’; DURU₅ = *raṭbum* (*raṭub-*) ‘moist’; ŠÀ.GAL = *ukkulūm* (-ā) ‘food, fodder’ (cf. *akālum*).

2. *TLB* 4 pl. 2 LB 1864 = Frankena, *AbB* 3 2.

¹ *a-na a-wi-il-IŠTAR qí-bí-ma* ² *um-ma* ¹NIN.SI₄.AN.NA-MA.AN.SUM-*ma* ³ *^dUTU ù ^dAMAR.UTU da-ri-iš UD-mi li-ba-al-li-tú-ka* ⁴ *aš-šum šú-ḫa-ri-ia ša qá-ti* ¹*be-ta-a* ⁵ *¹be-ta-a ig-re-e aš-šum GEME₂ aš-šu-mi-ia-li-ib-lu-ut* ⁶ *di-ib-ba-tum ma-at-tum i-li-a-am-ma* ⁷ *¹be-ta-a i-di DUMU.MEŠ-ša i-da-ab-bu-um-ma* ⁸ *pa-ni-ia ú-da-an-ni-in-ma pa-ni-ša ú-ul ú-bi-il* ⁹ *ki-ma ni-iṭ-li-ia it-ti-ša ad-bu-ub* ¹⁰ *ki-a-am aq-bi-ši-im um-ma a-na-ku-ú-ma* ¹¹ *a-ḫu-ni še-eḫ-rum aš-ša-tam ú-ul a-ḫi-iz-ma* ¹² *¹sag-gi-ia a-bu-ni aš-ša-tam ú-ša-ḫi-is-sú* ¹³ *i-na-an-na DUMU.MEŠ-šu ib-ta-aq-ru-ni-a-ti* ¹⁴ *šum-ma da-ba-bu-um an-nu-ú-um la ṭa-ba-ak-ki-im-ma* ¹⁵ *DUMU.MEŠ-ki i-na ta-ṛ-iš-ti-ki la i-da-ab-bu-bu* ¹⁶ *at-ti-ma la ta-da-ab-bu-bi-ma* ¹⁷ *a-na pa-ni-ki la tu-uš-za-az-zi-ni-[a-t]i* ¹⁸ *ni-nu ù DUMU.MEŠ-ki a-na DI.KUD.MEŠ i ni-is-ni-iq* ¹⁹ *a-wa-ti-ni li-mu-ru-ma* ²⁰ *šum-ma ša sag-gi-ia i-qí-ša-an-ni-a-ši-im* ²¹ *DUMU.MEŠ-šu le-qú-ú-um ka-ši-id* ²² *DI.KUD.MEŠ i-qá-ab-bu-ni-a-ši-im-ma* ²³ *GEME₂ nu-ta-a-ar i-na a-wa-a-tim* ²⁴ *ú-us-sí-ir-ši-ma* ²⁵ *a-na la da-ba-bi-im a-an-nam uš-ta-as-sí-ši* ²⁶ *mi-im-ma la ta-na-az-zi-iq* ²⁷ *ki-ma la na-za-qí-ka e-ep-pu-uš* ²⁸ *ù ^dAMAR. UTU-mu-ša-lim is-sà-an-qá-am* ²⁹ *ṭe₄-ma-am an-ni-a-am ma-aḫ-ri-šu a-ša-ak-ka-an* ³⁰ *ù at-ta ar-ḫi-iš at-la-kam-ma*

³¹ *la-ma* ^dAMAR. UTU-mu-ša-lim a-ii-i-ša-am-ma iš-ta-ap-r[u] ³² *i*
ni-ig-mu-ur-ši-na-ti ³³ *ki-ma ti-du-ú na-pí-iš-tam ú-ul i-šu* ³⁴ *i-na*
ṭú-bi-ia uš-ta-ma-ar-ra-aš-ma ³⁵ 4 IKU Ú.SAL *ša a-na i-di-ka e-ep-*
pé-eš ³⁶ *ki-ma ti-du-ú A.ŠÀ-um e-pé-ši* ³⁷ *ù a-na É.DURU₅ ga-bi-ba^{ki}*
qé-re-bi ³⁸ *a-na i-lí-šu-ul-li-ma-an-ni ú-ul ṭa-ab-ma* ³⁹ *ú-še-pí-ša-*
an-ni-ma 1 IKU A.ŠÀ ⁴⁰ *a-na ip-qú-^dša-la ad-di-in* ⁴¹ *i-na ṭú-ba-tim-*
ma A.ŠÀ-am šu-a-ti ⁴² *la e-pé-ša-am* ¹*ip-qú-^dša-la šu-ud-ki* ⁴³ *ri-ip-*
qa-ti-šu šu-du-ud-ma ⁴⁴ *ša ma-na-ḥa-ti-šu a-na-ku a-ap-pa-al-šu*
⁴⁵ *ki-ma a-na-ku e-ep-pé-šu qí-bi-šum* ⁴⁶ *šum-ma ni-ṭi-il-šu qá-qá-*
dam ⁴⁷ *ša še-pi-it* Ú.SAL *ša te-pu-šu li-pu-uš* ⁴⁸ 4 IKU A.ŠÀ *šu-a-ti ú-*
ul tu-ša-ad-da ⁴⁹ *ú-ul tu-še-pé-ša-an-ni-ma* ⁵⁰ *it-ti-ka e-ze-en-ne*
⁵¹ *šum-ma i-na ki-na-tim ta-ra-am-ma-an-ni la tu-uš-ta-^a₄-ma* ⁵²
li-ib-bi la i-ma-ar-ra-ša-ak-kum ⁵³ A.ŠÀ-am *šu-a-ti i-na qá-tim ki-*
il-la-aš-šu-ma ⁵⁴ *la a-na-az-zi-iq* ⁵⁵ *ṭe₄-em-{x-}ka* ⁵⁶ *šu-up-ra-am.*

PNs: Awīl-Ištar; Ninsianna-mansum; Betâ (fem.); Aššumīya-libluṭ;
 Saggīya; Marduk-mušallim; Ilī-šullimanni; Ipqu-Šala.

⁶ *dibbatum* ‘dispute’ (cf. *dabābum*).

¹⁵ *ta^ais/štum* ‘decrease, loss’.

²⁰⁻²¹ ‘If it is fitting (*kašid*) for his sons to take what PN gave us ...’.

²⁵ *annum* ‘consent, approval; positive answer’; *annam* (adv. acc.) ‘yes’;
uštassi < *uštašši*, Š of *šasûm*, ‘I have made her proclaim consent’.

³¹ *ayyišamma* (adverb) ‘somewhere, elsewhere’.

³⁵ Ú.SAL = *ušallum* (Sum. lw.) ‘shore-land, water-meadow’.

³⁷ É.DURU₅ = *kaprum* ‘village’; *Gabiba* a place name.

⁴² *šudkûm* (Š of *dekûm*) here ‘to persuade’ (rare).

⁴³ *ripqum* ‘dug-up land’ (?).

⁴⁴ *mānahtum* (*mānaḥṭi*; pl. *mānaḥātum*) ‘toil, upkeep, repairs’.

⁴⁷ *šēpītum* (*šēpīt*) ‘lower part, end, foot’ (cf. *šēpum*).

⁴⁹⁻⁵⁰ An unmarked conditional clause.

3. UCP 9/4 p. 329 no. 4 = Stol, *AbB* 11 168.

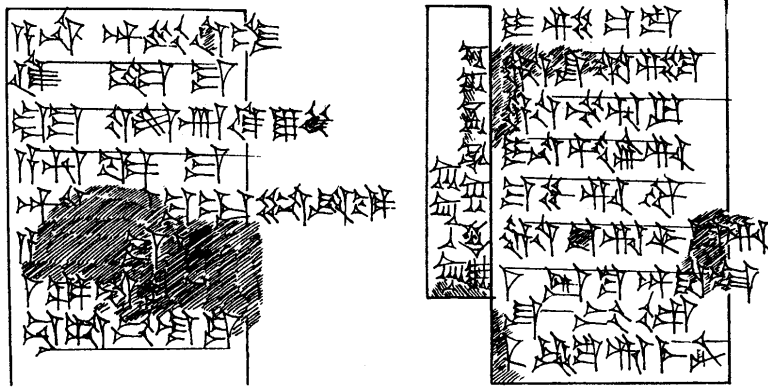
¹ *a-na a-wi-lim* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma zi-nu-ú-ma* ⁴ ^dUTU ^dNIN.
 ŠUBUR ⁵ *aš-šum-ia a-na da-ri-a-tim* ⁶ *li-ba-al-li-ṭú-ka* ⁷ *aš-šum*
 A.ŠÀ ŠE.GIŠ.Ì ⁸ *ša A.Š.DUB.BA^{ki}* ⁹ *ma-am-ma-an ú-ul ta-aš-ku-um-ma*
¹⁰ ŠE.GIŠ.Ì *im-ma-ša-a^a* ¹¹ ^{Id}ŠUL.PA.È-na-šir ¹² *ṭù-ur-dam-ma* ¹³ ŠE.
 GIŠ.Ì *li-iš-šú-ur-ma* ¹⁴ *la [i]-ḥa-li-^riq^a* ¹⁵ *bi-tum ša-li-im* ¹⁶ *šu-lu*
 (!KU)-um-ka *šu-up-ra-am* ¹⁷ *li-ib-bi la it-te-né-eḥ-[p]e.*

PNs: Zinû; Šulpae-nāšir.

⁴ *Nin-Šubur* DN.

⁸ *Ašdubba* a place name.

¹⁰ *mašā^aum* G (*a-u*; third radical ^a atypically preserved) ‘to take by force,
 rob, plunder’.

4. Schroeder, VAS 16 136 = Frankena, *AbB* 6 136.

PNs: *Nannatum*; *Sippar-lūmur* PN; [...]*hulum*; *Ipqu-Šala*; *Sîn-rēmēnī*.

¹ ^dŠEŠ+KI = ^dNANNA (Sumerian moon god).

⁵ At the beginning, restore ^dU[TU] *l*i-ba-.

⁶ Read *a*-[*nu-um*]-*ma* [*x*]-*hu-lu-um*, the last three signs of the PN missed by the copyist.

⁷ Read 1 SAG.İR ^l[^úTÚG]; ^lúTÚG (TÚG = KU) = *ašlākum* (*ašlāk*; pl. *ašlākū*) ‘fuller, washerman’.

¹⁴ Last two signs: *ip-ri*.

^{18–19} These two lines are inscribed on the left edge of the tablet.

¹⁸ *laššu* ‘(there) is/are not; is/are not here’ (cf. *lā*, *išūm*).

I. A Royal Inscription of Ḫammurapi: commemoration of the digging of a canal called “Ḫammurapi-is-the-abundance-of-the-people” (King, *LIH* 1 95 = Frayne, *RIME* 4, pp. 341–42).

¹ *ḫa-am-mu-ra-pí* ² LUGAL *da-núm* ³ LUGAL KÁ.DINGIR.RA^{ki}
⁴ LUGAL *mu-uš-te-eš-mi* ⁵ *ki-ib-ra-tim ar-ba-im* ⁶ *ka-ši-id ir-ni-ti*
⁷ ^dAMAR.UTU ⁸ SIPAD *mu-ṭi-ib* ⁹ *li-ib-bi-šu a-na-ku* ¹⁰ *i-nu AN ù*
^dEN.LÍL ¹¹ KALAM *šu-me-rí-im* ¹² *ù ak-ka-di-im* ¹³ *a-na be-li-im id-*
di-nu-nim ¹⁴ *še-er-ra-sí-na* ¹⁵ *a-na qá-ti-ia* ¹⁶ *u-ma-al-lu-ú* ¹⁷ ÍD *ḫa-*
am-mu-ra-pí-nu-ḫu-uš-ni-ši ¹⁸ *ba-bi-la-at me-e ḪÉ.GÁL* ¹⁹ *a-na*
KALAM *šu-me-rí-im* ²⁰ *ù ak-ka-di-im lu eḫ-re* ²¹ *ki-ša-di-ša ki-la-le-*
en ²² *a-na me-re-šim lu u-te-er* ²³ *ka-re-e áš-na-an* ²⁴ *lu aš-tap-pa-ak*
²⁵ *me-e da-ru-tim* ²⁶ *a-na KALAM šu-me-rí-im* ²⁷ *ù ak-ka-di-im lu*
aš-ku-un ²⁸ KALAM *šu-me-rí-im* ²⁹ *ù ak-ka-di-im* ³⁰ *ni-ši-šu-nu sa-*
ap-ḫa-tim ³¹ *lu u-pa-aḫ-ḫe-er* ³² *mé-ri-tam ù ma-aš-qí-tam* ³³ *lu aš-*
ku(! LU)-un-ši-na-ši-im ³⁴ *in nu-uḫ-šim ù ḪÉ.GÁL* ³⁵ *lu e-re-ši-na-ti*

³⁶ *šu-ba-at ne-eḥ-tim* ³⁷ *lu u-še-ši-ib-ši-na-ti* ³⁸ *ì-nu-mi-šu* ³⁹ *ḥa-am-mu-ra-pí* ⁴⁰ LUGAL *da-núm* ⁴¹ *mi-gi-ir* DINGIR.GAL.GAL *a-na-ku* ⁴² *in e-mu-qé-en ga-aš-ra-tim* ⁴³ *ša* ^dAMAR.UTU *id-di-nam* ⁴⁴ BÀD *ši-ra-am* ⁴⁵ *in e-pe-ri ra-bu-tim* ⁴⁶ *ša* ^r*re*^l-^š*a-šu-nu* ⁴⁷ *ki-ma šadîm*(SA. DÚ-im) *e-li-a* ⁴⁸ *in* KA ÍD *ḥa-am-mu-ra-pí-^rnu-ḥu^l-uš-ni-ši* ⁴⁹ *lu* ^r*e*^l-*pu-uš* ⁵⁰ BÀD ^r*šu*^l-*a-ti* ⁵¹ BÀD ^r*EN.ZU-mu^l-ba-lí-it*^{ki} ⁵² ^r*a-bi*^l-*im wa-li-di-ia* ⁵³ ^r*a-na*^l *šu-mi-im lu ab-bi* ⁵⁴ ^r*zi-kir*^l ^d*EN.ZU^l-mu-ba-lí-it* ⁵⁵ *a-bi-im wa-li-di-ia* ⁵⁶ *in ki-ib-ra-tim* ⁵⁷ *lu u-^rše-pi^l*.

⁴ *šutešmûm* Št of *šemûm* (rare) ‘to bring into agreement (lit., to cause to hear one another)’.

⁶ *irnittum* (or *ernettum*; bound form *irnitti*) ‘victory, triumph’.

¹⁰ *inu* poetic for *inûma*.

¹⁴ *šerretum* (*šerret*; pl. *šerrētum*; in literary texts also *šerratum* [see §30.2(b)]) ‘nose-rope, halter, lead-rope’.

¹⁷ *nuḥšum* (*nuḥuš*) ‘abundance, plenty’; *Ḥammurapi-nuḥuš-nišī* is the name of the canal.

²¹ Here and in l. 42, *-ēn* for the dual gen.-acc. ending (or, read EN as *in*₄, a value not generally recognized for OB).

²² *mērešum* (*mēreš*) ‘cultivated land, cultivation’ (cf. *erēšum* b).

²³ *karûm* (*karā*–; pl. *karû*; Sum. lw.) ‘barley pile (for storage)’; *ašnan* (normally without a case-ending; fem.) ‘grain, cereal’

³² *merītum* (or *mirītum*, also *mer²ītum*) ‘pasture(-land)’ (cf. *re²ûm*); *mašqītum* (*mašqīt*; pl. *mašqiātum*) ‘irrigation outlet, watering place’.

³⁶ *nēḥtum* ‘peace, security’; *šubat nēḥtim šūšubum* ‘to let (someone) dwell in security’.

³⁸ *inūmīšu* (adverb) ‘at that time, then’, used in royal inscriptions as a correlative of *inu*: ‘when ..., at that time ...’.

⁴² For *emūqēn*, see on l. 21; *gašārum* G (i) ‘to become powerful, strong’; Verbal Adj. *gašrum* (*gašer*–) ‘powerful, strong’.

⁴⁵ *eperum*, *eprum* (*eper*; often pl. *ep(e)rū*) ‘dust, (loose) earth’.

^{51–52} These lines are the name of the wall.

⁵³ *ana šumim nabûm* ‘to name’.

LESSON THIRTY-EIGHT

38.1 Quadriradical Verbs

It was noted in §3.1 that a few roots have four radicals. With rare exception, these do not occur in the G stem, but have instead the N as their basic stem; causatives are formed with the Š stem, and the iterative Ntn and Štn stems are also attested. Most have either *l* or *r* as their second radical. A quadriradical of fairly high frequency is

nabalkutum N (*a*) ‘to jump, to rebel’; *šubalkutum* Š causative.

Quadriradical roots in which the last radical is weak, i.e., verbs IV–weak, are also attested. As expected, in verbs IV–*e*, *a*-vowels become *e*. Examples:

naparkûm N (*u*) ‘to cease, stop working’;
nehelšûm N (*e*) ‘to slip’; *šuhelšûm* Š causative.

N Stem	Sound	IV– <i>u</i>	IV– <i>e</i>
Infinitive:	<i>nabalkutum</i>	<i>naparkûm</i>	<i>nehelšûm</i>
Durative:	<i>ibbalakkat</i>	<i>ipparakku</i>	<i>iḥheleṣṣe</i>
Perfect:	<i>ittabalkat</i>	<i>ittaparku</i>	<i>ittehelše</i>
Preterite:	<i>ibbalkit</i>	<i>ipparki</i>	<i>iḥhelši</i>
Imperative:	<i>nabalkit</i>	<i>naparki</i>	<i>nehelši</i>
Participle:	<i>mubbalkitum</i>	<i>mupparkûm</i>	<i>muhhelšûm</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>nabalkutum</i>	<i>naparkûm</i>	<i>nehelšûm</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>nabalkut</i>	<i>naparku</i>	<i>nehelšu</i>

Š Stem	Sound	IV– <i>u</i>	IV– <i>e</i>
Infinitive:	<i>šubalkutum</i>	<i>šuparkûm</i>	<i>šuhelšûm</i>
Durative:	<i>ušbalakkat</i>	<i>ušparakka</i>	<i>ušheleṣṣe</i>
Perfect:	<i>uštābalkit</i>	<i>uštāparki</i>	<i>uštehelši</i>
Preterite:	<i>ušbalkit</i>	<i>ušparki</i>	<i>ušhelši</i>
Imperative:	<i>šubalkit</i>	<i>šuparki</i>	<i>šuhelši</i>
Participle:	<i>mušbalkitum</i>	<i>mušparkûm</i>	<i>mušhelšûm</i>
Verbal Adj.:	<i>šubalkutum</i>	<i>šuparkûm</i>	<i>šuhelšûm</i>
V. Adj. base:	<i>šubalkut</i>	<i>šuparku</i>	<i>šuhelšu</i>

Ntn Stem

Infinitive:	<i>itablakkutum</i>	
Durative:	<i>ittanablakkat</i>	Imperative: ?
Perfect:	<i>ittatablakkat</i>	Participle: <i>muttablakkitum</i>
Preterite:	<i>ittab(a)lakkat</i>	

Štn Stem

Infinitive:	<i>šutablakkutum</i>	
Durative:	<i>ušanablakkat</i>	Imperative: ?
Perfect:	<i>uštatablakkit?</i>	Participle: ?
Preterite:	<i>uštablakkit</i>	

The irregular verb *mēlulum* ‘to play’ is derived from a quadriradical root II–weak (itself derived from a noun with prefix *ma-*, from a root ʔ₃–*l*–*l*, originally **h*–*l*–*l*). Forms of this verb that have prefixes (Durative, Preterite, and Participle attested) are conjugated as though N stem forms of a verb **mēlēlum* (cf. the N as the basic form of other quadriradicals, above); forms without prefixes (Infinitive, Imperative), however, begin with the initial radical *m*:

Infinitive:	<i>mēlulum</i>	
Durative:	<i>immellel</i> , 3mp <i>immellelū</i>	Imperative: <i>mēlil</i>
Perfect:	?	Participle: <i>mummellum</i>
Preterite:	<i>immellil</i> , 3mp <i>immellū</i>	bound form: <i>mummelil</i>

Note also the following iterative form:

Durative:	<i>ittenemlel</i> (AbB 10 55:22).
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38.2 Special Features of Geminate Verbs

Geminate verbs are those in which the second and third radicals are identical. The only unusual feature noted about such verbs thus far is the base of the Verbal Adjective of stative verbs: whereas the Verbal Adj. of an active verb such as *madādum* is regular, *madid-* ‘measured’, that of a stative verb, such as *danānum*, has no vowel between *R*₂ and *R*₃, *dann-* ‘strong’.

Certain geminate roots in which the second and third radicals are *l* or *r* have N stem forms that differ from those of other verbs. In particular, the Infinitive and Verbal Adj. have the middle radical doubled, and all forms with prefixes (Durative, Perfect, Preterite, and Participle) have the third radical doubled before vocalic endings (cf. *izuzzum*, §37.2). Imperative forms of these verbs are not attested. Forms of *nagarrurum* N ‘to roll around’:

Infinitive:	<i>nagarrurum</i>	Imperative:	—
Durative:	<i>iggarrar</i> , 3mp <i>iggarrarrū</i>	Participle:	<i>muggarirrum</i>
Perfect:	<i>ittagarar</i> , 3mp <i>ittagrarrū</i>	bound form:	<i>muggarir</i>
Preterite:	<i>iggarir</i> , 3mp <i>iggarirrū</i>	Verbal Adj.:	<i>nagarrurum</i>

Iteratives of these verbs are conjugated like other Ntn verbs (§37.1).

Causatives of the roots described in the preceding paragraph may also have the middle radical doubled in the Infinitive and Verbal Adj. (*šugarrurum* ‘to roll (trans.)’), but also in forms with prefixes, as in Pret. *ušgarir* (for expected *ušagrir*); all such examples may be classified as ŠD forms, for which see the next section.

38.3 Rare Stems: ŠD; Nt; R; others

In addition to the G, D, Š, and N stems (and their *-t-* and *-tan-* forms) a number of other verbal stems are attested; each is of limited or rare occurrence.

(a) The ŠD Stem

In form the ŠD stem combines the features of both the Š and the D, namely, a prefixed *š* and doubled middle radical. For most roots the occurrence of the ŠD stem is restricted to literary texts, where it may replace either the D or the Š stem, apparently for poetic effect. Attested forms are the following:

Infinitive:	<i>šuparrusum</i>	Imperative:	—
Durative:	<i>ušparras</i>	Participle:	<i>mušparrisum</i>
Perfect:	—	Verbal Adj.:	—
Preterite:	<i>ušparris</i>		

As noted above under §38.2, causative forms of certain geminate roots in which the second and third radicals are *l* or *r* are conjugated like ŠD verbs; they are not restricted to literary texts, however. (The verbs *šugarrurum* ‘to roll’ and *šuparrurum* ‘to spread out (trans.)’ are listed as such separately in *AHw*.)

Two common verbs that may be noted here are *šukênum* ‘to bow down, prostrate oneself’ and *šupêlum* ‘to change, exchange’. In dialects of Akkadian that are phonologically more conservative than OB, these verbs are conjugated as though ŠD forms of roots II-^ʔ (Infin. *šuka^ʔunum* or *šuke^ʔunum*; Pret. *uška^ʔin*; Participle *muška^ʔinum*). In OB, however, the medial ^ʔ has been lost, and their conjugation is reminiscent of the

simple Š stem of verbs II⁻³ (cf. §29.1(b)), except for the Infinitive. The verb *šupêlum* also occurs in a passive *-t-* stem.

Infinitive:	<i>šukênum</i>	<i>šupêlum</i>	[<i>šut(e)pêlum</i> ?]
Durative:	<i>uškên</i>	<i>ušpêl</i>	<i>uštepêl</i>
3mp:	<i>uškennū</i>	<i>ušpellū</i>	<i>uštepellū</i>
Perfect:	—	<i>uštepêl / uštepîl</i>	—
3mp:	—	<i>uštepê / îlū</i>	—
Preterite:	<i>uškên / uškîn</i>	<i>ušpêl / ušpîl</i>	[<i>uštepêl / uštepîl</i>]
3mp:	<i>uškênū / uškînū</i>	<i>ušpêlū / ušpîlū</i>	[<i>uštepellū / uštepîlū</i>]
Imperative:	?	?	?
Participle:	<i>muškênum /</i> <i>muškînum</i>	<i>mušpêlum /</i> <i>mušpîlum</i>	
Verbal Adj.:	—	—	—

(b) The Nt Stem

An Nt stem probably occurs for a few verbs, mostly in later dialects; OB examples are rare. Attested forms of the Nt are identical to corresponding Ntn forms (Durative forms are not attested). The meaning is

reciprocal in some cases, such as the Nt of *emêdum* ‘to join one another’;

perhaps ingressive in the Nt of the N verb of motion *naprušum* ‘to fly’,

Nt ‘to fly off, take flight’ (cf. the ingressive Gt for G verbs of motion), Ntn ‘to fly around’;

similar to the Gt in the Nt of *zakārum* (i.e., ‘to speak’).

(c) The R Stem

A few verbs occur in a stem in which the third radical is reduplicated, called the R stem (following Whiting 1981). As in the N, the prefixes of finite forms are those of the G verb (*i-*, *ta-*, *a-*, *ni-*). The following paradigm may be pieced together from attested forms of this stem:

Infinitive:	<i>parusisum</i> or <i>parususum</i> , as in <i>namušišum</i> , <i>šaḥururum</i> later <i>purassusum</i> , as in <i>šuḥarrurum</i>
Durative:	<i>iprassas</i> , as in <i>išḥarrar</i> (later <i>ušḥarrar</i> , 3mp <i>ušḥarrarrū</i>)
Perfect:	<i>iptarsas</i> , as in <i>ittamšaš</i> (root <i>n-m-š</i> ; later <i>uštaqallil</i>)
Preterite:	<i>iprasis</i> , as in <i>išqalil</i> (later <i>ušqallil</i> , 3mp <i>ušqallil(l)ū</i>)
Imperative:	(later <i>šuqammim</i>)
Participle:	?
Verbal Adj.:	<i>parussum</i> (also <i>parⁱ / u^sisum</i> ; later <i>purassusum</i>)
V.Adj.+3ms:	<i>parus</i> (also <i>parusis</i> , <i>parusus</i> ; later <i>purassus</i>)
+ 3fs:	<i>parussat</i>

The R stem was no longer productive by the OB period; only the following verbs have finite forms in this stem in OB:

- namušušum* R (lexical texts only) ‘to die’; cf. *namāšum* G ‘to move’;
šaḥururum R ‘to be(come) completely inactive, paralyzed (with fear)’;
**šaqlulum* R ‘to become suspended, hang’; cf. *šaqālum* G ‘to hang, weigh’;
**šaqumumum* R ‘to become completely still, silent’.

Already in OB, and more commonly in later dialects, the last three of these were reanalyzed as ŠD forms of geminate roots (*h-r-r*, *q-l-l*, *q-m-m*), and finite forms were provided with the *u-*, *tu-* set of prefixes. Unlike in other ŠD verbs, however, the final radical of these was doubled before a vocalic ending in the Durative and (probably) Preterite.

A few other roots exhibit the Verbal Adjective of this stem (not all occur in OB):

- daʾummum* ‘dark, gloomy’ (cf. *daʾāmum* ‘to become dark’);
nawurrum ‘brilliant, bright’ (cf. *nawārum* ‘to shine, be bright’);
rašubbum ‘glowing, fearsome’ (cf. *rašābum* ‘to glow’);
šalummum ‘brilliantly radiant’.

As suggested by the examples cited here, the R stem connotes an intensification of the meaning of the root. Many of the forms express qualities of deities or other numinous qualities; **šaqlulum*, however, appears to provide a passive or intransitive sense of the corresponding G verb.

(d) Forms with Reduplicated Middle Radicals

A very small number of verbs are written with an extra CV-sign that reduplicates the middle radical. Examples of G, D, and Š verbs, and of some of the *-t-* and *-tan-* stems of these, are attested. They all exhibit the insertion, before *R*₂ in the unaugmented form (G, Gtn, Dt, etc.), of *-R₂a-*; examples of G forms are:

- i-ša-pa-ap-pa-ar-né-ti* (Mari) ‘he will command us’ (*šapārum*);
la ta-na-za-zi-iq (Mari) ‘do not worry (ms)’ (*nazāqum*);

It is not clear whether these rare examples are to be interpreted as grammatically acceptable forms (if so, they may be labelled Gr, Gtnr, Dr, Dtr, Šr, etc., stems, although other grammars and *AHw* use other sigla, including simply R, which has been reserved here for the stem with reduplicated *R*₃; see under (c)), or whether most are scribal errors (in the first example above, the first *pa* erroneously written by a scribe who intended to indicate the doubling of the middle consonant, and so wrote *-ap-pa-*, but forgot to erase the first *pa*; in the second example, *za* for intended *az*, i.e., a CV sign for VC, a not-uncommon error).

A few “Dtr” forms, i.e., Dt verbs with reduplicated middle radicals, seem unlikely to be scribal errors. These occur in the Durative, Preterite, and Imperative; the contextual meanings of the forms indicate that the Dtr serves as a reflexive and reciprocal of the D.

- Dur. *nuttamamma* ‘we will adjure one another’ (*tamûm*);
 Pret. *ša...nuktalallimu* ‘which... we showed to one another’ (*kullumum*);
nīš ilī uzzakakkirū (Mari) ‘they(m) adjured one another’ (*zakārum*);
ūtelelli ‘it raised itself’ (*elûm*; in dictionaries under Infin. *utlellûm*);
 Impv. *utlelli* ‘be raised!’ (*elûm*; in dictionaries under Infin. *utlellûm*).

38.4 OB Myths and Epics

Of the OB works of narrative literature, unfortunately much more remains lost than has been recovered. Fewer than a dozen myths and epics are attested, and none of these is complete. Most also exist in a later version or versions (in Standard Babylonian; see Appendix D), which allow a fuller understanding of the plot; most may also be related to earlier Sumerian literary works. The following is an incomplete list of attested OB myths and epics.

Anzû: The bird-god Anzû steals the ‘tablets of destiny’ (or ‘decrees’: *ṭuppāt šīmātim*) from Enlil, throwing the universe into disarray; a champion god — Ningirsu in the OB version (from Susa), Ninurta in the SB version — must defeat Anzû. (Pritchard, *ANET*³ 111ff., 514ff.)

Atraḥasīs, in OB *Atram-ḥasīs* (for *watram-ḥasīs* ‘pre-eminent in understanding’; see §31.3, end): A three-tablet myth detailing the creation of humanity and the origin of various human customs, divine irritation at the noise created by the ever-increasing number of people, the sending of plagues and finally a great flood, and the rescue of Atra-ḥasīs by the god Ea. An exemplary edition, *Atra-Ḥasīs: the Babylonian Story of the Flood*, with introduction, transliteration, translation, notes, and a glossary, was published in 1969 by W. G. Lambert and A. R. Millard (Oxford).

Etana: Etana, a king who longs for a son (and dynasty), rides an eagle to heaven on a quest for the plant of birth. (Pritchard, *ANET*³ 114ff., 517ff.)

Gilgameš: The king of Uruk, Gilgameš, oppresses his people and in response to their cries the gods send an equal, Enkidu, as a companion to Gilgameš. The two share adventures until Enkidu falls ill and dies. Gilgameš mourns bitterly, and then begins a quest for eternal life. The second tablet of the OB version of Gilgameš appears as Supplementary Reading immediately following this Lesson.

Girra and Elamatum. Only the last of seven tablets is preserved, in a recently-published OB version. (Walker 1983.)

An underworld myth about *Ereškigal* and *Ningišzidda*, known only from one OB text from Ur. (Gadd, *UET* 6 no. 398.)

A fragmentary myth about the birth and youth of *Sin*. (Römer 1966.)

EXERCISES

A. VOCABULARY 38.

Verbs:

garārum G (also *qarārum*; *u*) ‘to roll, turn over; to twist, grow crooked’; *šugarrurum* irregular Š(D) (§§38.2, 38.3(a)) ‘to roll’ (trans.); *nagarrurum* irregular N (§38.2) ‘to roll around, move’.

na^ʾarrurum N (*a*; see §38.2; the ^ʾ is usually strong, the *n* of the N stem is often not assimilated: Pret. *i^ʾarir* or *in^ʾarir*, pl. as described in §38.2 *in^ʾarirrū* or like other N verbs *in^ʾarrū* / *i^ʾarrū*) ‘to come to help’.

nabalkutum N (*a*) ‘to cross, pass (over); to slip out of place, change sides, allegiance; to rebel (against: acc.); to turn over, around’; *šubalkutum* Š causative of N meanings; also, ‘to overthrow’.

naparkûm N (IV-*u*) ‘to stop, cease (doing: *ana* / *ina* + Infinitive); to fail, leave’.

nehelšûm N (IV-*e*) ‘to slip, slide, glide’; *šuhelšûm* Š causative.

**šaqlulum* (*šuqallulum*) R ‘to hang, be suspended’ (cf. *šaqlum* G).

šaqlûm a G (*i*) ‘to water, give water to, give (water) to drink (+ acc.: people, animals, fields, etc.)’ (used as causative of *šatûm*).

šaqlûm b G (*u*) ‘to be(come) high, tall’; Verbal Adj. *šaqlûm* (*šaqlu*-; fem. *šaqlûtum*) ‘high, tall, elevated’; *šuqlûm* D ‘to raise, elevate; to send upstream’.

šukênum Š(D) (§38.3(a)) ‘to bow down, prostrate oneself’; Participle *muškênum* see Vocab. 18.

šupêlum Š(D) (§38.3(a)) ‘to change, exchange, substitute; turn (something) into’; *šut(e)pêlum* Š(D)t ‘to interchange, be (ex)changed’.

zabâlum G (*i*) ‘to carry, transport, deliver’; *zubbulum* D ‘to keep (someone) waiting’; *šuzbulum* Š causative; *nazbulum* N passive.

Noun:

awīltum (pl. *awīlātum*) ‘(free-)woman, lady’ (cf. *awīlum*).

Adverb:

eliš ‘above, up, upward, on top’ (cf. *elûm*).

B. Write in normalized Akkadian:

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|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. they (f) will rebel | 6. they (f) were exchanged |
| 2. they (m) will roll around | 7. I caused them (f) to rebel |
| 3. she came to help | 8. he will slip |
| 4. we stopped | 9. it was suspended |
| 5. they (m) will prostrate themselves | 10. they (m) will come to help |

C. Normalize and translate:

1. *šum-ma šar-ru-um ša-nu-ú-um a-wa-ti-ia na-ás-qá-tim uš-te-pe-el ú-šú-ra-ti-ia* (*ušurtum* ‘plan’) *ut-ta-ak-ke-er šu-mi ša-aṭ-ra-am ip-ši-it* (*pašāṭum* G i ‘to efface’) *šum-šu iš-ta-ṭár* ^{dUTU} *da-a-a-nu-um ra-bi-um ša ša-me-e ù er-še-tim mu-uš-te-še-er ša-ak-na-at na-pí-iš-tim be-lum tu-kúl-ti šar-ru-sú li-is-ki-ip* (*sakāpum* G i ‘to overturn’) *dī-in-šu a-i-dī-in i-ši-id um-ma-ni-šu li-iš-ḥe-el-ší i-na bi-ri-šu* (*bīrum* ‘divination’) *UZU* (here, ‘omen’) *lem-nam ša na-sa-aḥ i-ši-id šar-ru-ti-šu ù ḥa-la-aq ma-ti-šu li-iš-ku-un-šum* (cf. CH epilogue r xxvi 18 – xxvii 30).
2. PN ÌR KI PN₂ *be-li-šu i-gu-ur* ÌR *šu-ú i-ḥa-li-iq in-na-ab-bi-it ip-pa-ra-ak-ku-ma* PN₂ ÌR *i-ri-a-ab*.

D. CH:

§240 *šum-ma* ^{gi[sMÁ]} *ša ma-ḥi-ir-tim* ^{gisMÁ} *ša mu-uq-qé-el-pí-tim im-ḥa-aš-ma uṭ-ṭe₄-eb-bi be-el* ^{gisMÁ} *ša* ^{gisMÁ} *šu ṭe₄-bi-a-at mi-im-ma ša i-na* ^{gisMÁ} *šu ḥal-qú i-na ma-ḥar i-lim ú-ba-ar-ma ša ma-ḥi-ir-tim ša* ^{gisMÁ} *ša mu-uq-qé-el-pí-tim ú-ṭe₄-eb-bu-ú* ^{gisMÁ} *šu ù mi-im-ma-šu ḥal-qá-am i-ri-a-ab-šum*.

ša māḥirtim ‘skipper of a boat going upstream’.

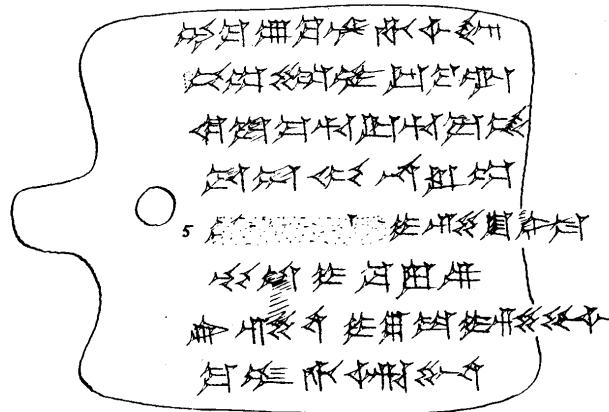
neqelpûm N (IV-e) ‘to drift, glide, sail (downstream)’; Ptcpl. fem.

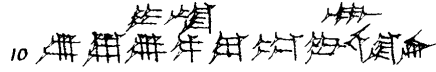
muqqelpītum ‘boat going downstream’; *ša muqqelpītum* ‘skipper of a boat going downstream’; *šuqelpûm* Š ‘to sail (a boat) downstream’.

ṭebûm G (u) ‘to sink (intrans.)’; *ṭubbûm* D ‘to sink (trans.)’.

E. Omens from YOS 10:

1. *šum-ma na-ap-la-aš-tim¹ e-li-iš iš-qú i-lu ša ma-tim i-ša-aq-qú-ú.* (11 ii 18–19)
2. *šum-ma i-na i-ši-id ma-at ú-ba-nim ka-ak-kum ša-ki-im-ma e-li-iš iṭ-ṭù-ul ši-bi-it-tum i-ba-la-ak-ka-at.* (11 ii 27–30)
mātum here, ‘region’.
3. [Dīš *pa-da*]-*nu i-mi-tam uḥ-ta-la-al ù i-na* ‘ŠÀ’ *šu-me-lim šu-lum na-di i-na mu-úḥ-ḥe-el-ši-tim* GÌR LÚ *i-ḥe-le-še.* (20:9)
ḥalālum G (also *alālum*; *a-u* ‘to hang’; *ḥullulum* D=G; *ḥutallulum* Dt passive of D.
šullum (*šulli*) ‘wart’.
muhḥelšitum ‘slippery ground’ (only here; cf. *neḥelšum*).
4. Dīš KÁ É.GAL *ne-pe-el-ku-ú ḥu-ša-ḥu-um ib-ba-aš-ši-i.* (24:21)
nepelkum N (IV-e) ‘to become wide (open), extended’.
ḥušāḥum (*ḥušāḥ*) ‘need, hunger’.
5. [Dīš *qú*]-*ú-um iš-qá-la-al-ma ù li-bu-um* ‘ku’-*ub-bu-ut-ma i-na ap-pi-šu ša-ki-in ni-šu bi-ša-ši-na a-na ma-ḥi-ri-im ú-še-še-a.* (25:64)
qūm (*qā-*) ‘filament; thread’.
6. [Dīš *ḥašūm*(UR5)] *na-pa-ar-ku-d[a-a]t ma-as-sú ib-ba-la-ka-sú.* (36 i 21)
ḥašūm (masc. and fem.; *ḥaši-*; log. UR5) ‘lung’.
naparkudum N (*a*) ‘to lie flat, against (something)’.
7. Dīš šēpum (AŠ) *i-li-am-ma a-na re-eš mar-tim a-na wa-ar-ka-at a-mu-tim* [na-di-at] *a-al pa-ṭi-ka ša ib-ba-al-ki-tu-ka qá-at-ka i-ka-ša-ad.* (44:16–17)
8. Text 5, complete:





¹ *hašûm* (*haši-*; log. UR5) ‘lung’.

² *qablûm* (*qablî-*; denom. adj.) ‘mid, middle, median’ (cf. *qablum*).

²⁻³ Note the very unusual splitting of *ib-ba-al-ki-it-ma* over two lines.

³ *hurhudum* ‘throat, windpipe’.

⁵ The beginning of the line is probably an erasure, not to be restored; *sekêrum* G (e) ‘to shut, close, block’; *neskurum* N passive.

⁶ *abālum* G (a) ‘to dry up, out’.

⁸ *harbūtum* ‘devastation’.

¹⁰ *û-lu-û* for *û lû*, often written as one word; *palûm* (*palā-*; Sum. lw.) ‘reign’.

F. Contract:

1. Exchange of fields (TCL 1 74 = Schorr, VAB 5, no. 276).

¹ A.ŠÀ ša *ha-ra-ma-tum* ² *i-ta* A.ŠÀ *la-ma-sí* DUMU.MUNUS ^dše-
rum-ì-lí ³ *ki-ir-ba-nam a-na ha-ra-ma-tum is-sú-uk* ⁴ *ki-ir-ba-nam*
a-na ^{id}BURANUN *is-sú-uk* ⁵ ša *ri-iš-d*UTU ¹*ki-ma-a-ḫi-ia* ⁶ ù *za-ri-*
qum DUMU.MEŠ ^dUTU-*a-bu-um* ⁷ KI GEME₂-^dUTU DUMU.MUNUS
*bur-d*EN.ZU ⁸ ù *la-ma-sí* DUMU.MUNUS ^dše-*rum-ì-lí* ⁹ *uš-pé-lu-ú-ma*
i-tu-ru-ú-ma ¹⁰ ¹*ri-iš-d*UTU ¹*ki-ma-a-ḫi-ia* ¹¹ ù *za-ri-qum ib-qú-ru-ú-*
ma ¹² 5 GÍN KUG.BABBAR *ni-ip-la-at* A.ŠÀ-*im* ¹³ ¹GEME₂-^dUTU ù *la-*
ma-sí aš-šum [*wa*]-*ta-ar-tim* ¹⁴ *iš-qú-la-a-ma ba-aq-ri-šu-nu* ¹⁵ ù
ru-gu-ma-ni-šu-nu ¹⁶ ša *ri-iš-d*UTU *ki-ma-a-ḫi-ia* ¹⁷ ù *za-ri-qum*
¹⁸ *is-sú-ḫa* ¹⁹ *ú-ul i-tu-ru-ú-ma* ²⁰ ¹*ri-iš-d*UTU ¹*ki-ma-a-ḫi-ia* ²¹ ù *za-*
ri-qum ²² DUMU.MEŠ ^dUTU-*a-bu-um* ²³ *a-na* GEME₂-^dUTU DUMU.
MUNUS *bur-d*EN.ZU ²⁴ ù *la-ma-sí* DUMU.MUNUS ^dše-*rum-ì-lí* ²⁵ *ú-ul*
i-ra-ga-mu ²⁶ MU ^dUTU ^d*a-a* MU ^dAMAR.UTU ²⁷ ù ^dEN.ZU-*mu-ba-lí-*
it ²⁸ *itmû* (IN.PÀD.DÈ.MEŠ). ²⁹⁻³⁷ Witnesses. ³⁸ Date.

PNS: *Lamassî; Šêrum-ilî; Riš-Šamaš; Kîma-aḫîya; Zarriqum; Šamaš-*
abum; Amat-Šamaš; Būr-Sîn

¹ *Haramatum* a place name.

³ *kirbānum* (*kirbān*) ‘clod of earth’; *kirbānam nasākum* ‘to throw a
clod’ = ‘to become eroded’ (*ana*: toward).

⁵ ša begins a new predicate: ‘The field of H. became eroded ... (and) is the
one that R. ...’

¹² *nipiltum* (pl. *niplātum* = sg.) ‘compensatory payment’.

¹⁵ *rugummānû* irregular plural of *rugummûm*.

G. Letters:

1. *CT* 43 117 = Kraus, *AbB* 1 117.

¹ *a-na ma-an-n[a-tum?]* ² *qí-bí[i-ma]* ³ *um-ma* NI[...-m]a ⁴ *aš-šum* *te₄-mi-ki i-[na-an-na?]* ⁵ *ana* ^{urru}*za-mi-ri-i^{ki}* *a-[na t]e₄-em a-wi-il-tim* ⁶ *šu-uk-bu-tim al-l[i-ik]* ⁷ *a-na* KÁ.DINGIR.RA^{ki} *a-al-la-ak* ⁸ *ù ab-ba-la-ka-tam* ⁹ *a-na UD-um ta-ša-ap-pa-ri-im* ¹⁰ *a-na a-wi-il-tim* *šu-up-ri-im-ma* ¹¹ *MÁ a-na ra-ka-ab šú-ḥa-ar-tim* ¹² *li-is-ki-pa-am* ¹³ *iš-tu-ma a-na šu-ba-al-ku-tim* ¹⁴ *la ta-am-gu-ri* ¹⁵ *e-bu-rum la i-ka-aš-ša-da-am* ¹⁶ *šú-ḥa-ar-tam ar-ḥi-iš* ¹⁷ *id-ni-im*.

PN: *Mannatum*; NI[...].

⁵ *Zamirū* place name; *awiltum* here, ‘the (boss) lady’.

¹² *sakāpum* G (i) ‘to push away, overturn, reject; to repel, defeat; to dispatch (a boat), send (by boat)’.

¹³ *ištū-ma* = *ištu*, governing the two verbs that follow it: ‘since you did not agree ... (and) the harvest (can) not begin (lit., arrive) here, ...’.

2. *CT* 4 35b = Frankena, *AbB* 2 100.

¹ *a-na* ^d*na-bi-um-mu-ša-lim* ² *qí-bí-ma* ³ *um-ma* ^dEN.ZU-na-di-in-šu-mi-ma ⁴ ^dUTU *ù* ^dAMAR.UTU *li-ba-al-li-tú-ka* ⁵ *[l]u* *ša-al-ma-ta* ⁶ *šu-lum-ka ma-ḥar* ^dUTU *ù* ^dAMAR.UTU *lu da-ri* ⁷ *aš-šum a-na pí-še-er-tim na-ga-ar-ru-ri* ⁸ *a-di eš-ri-šu aš-tap-ra-kum-ma* ⁹ *di-i²-tam ú-ul ta-ša-al-ma* ¹⁰ *ú-ul ta-li-a-am* ¹¹ *ki-da-ma šu-ú iḥ-ta-li-iq* ¹² *i-[n]a-a[n-n]a še-e^[2]-pí* ¹³ *uš-ta-bi-la-ak-kum* ¹⁴ *šum-ma ta-al-li-a-am* ¹⁵ *ar-ḥi-iš [u]d-di-da-am-ma* ¹⁶ *a-li-a-am* ¹⁷ *šum-ma la ta-al-li-a-am* ¹⁸ *ar-ḥi-iš te₄-ma-am ga-am-ra-am* ¹⁹ *šu-up-ra-am-ma* *ša pa-ni-ia* ²⁰ *lu-up-pa-li-is-[m]a a-na-ku-ú-ma* ²¹ *lu-ug-ga-ri-ir* ²² *a-na* ^ḥ*u-un-na-tum qí-bí-ma* ²³ *šum-ma i-il-li-a-am li-li-a-am* ²⁴ *[k]i-ma pa-ni-ka* ² *šu-ši* ^{gi}PISAN.HI.A ²⁵ *le-qé-a-am* ²⁶ *ù [x x x]-tim e-li-šu* ²⁷ *še-e²-[pí] uš-ta-bi-lam*.

PNs: *Nabium-mušallim*; *Sin-nādin-šumī*; *Hunnatum*.

⁷ *pišertum* ‘(purchase of) surplus harvest’.

⁹ *di²tum* ‘notice, information’ (cf. *edûm*); *di²tam šalum* ‘to pay heed’.

¹¹ *šū* refers to the grain.

¹² *še²pum* ‘sealed letter’.

¹⁵ *edēdum* G (u) ‘to become pointed’; *uddudum* D factitive; also, in hendiadys, ‘to act, do quickly’.

²⁴ *kīma pānī-* with pron. sf. corresponding to sentence subject (here, 2ms), ‘immediately’; *pišannum* (*pišan*; log. ^(gi)PISAN; Sum. lw.) ‘box’.

3. *TCL* 1 43 = Ungnad, *Babylonische Briefe* 117.

¹ *a-na um-mi-i[a qí-bí-ma]* ² *um-ma a-wi-i[l^d...]* *ma-ru-ki-ma*

3 dUTU ù d[AMAR.UTU *da-ri-iš* UD-*m*]i-im 4 *li-ba-a*[*l-li-tú-ki*] 5 *iš-tu*
te-[x x x] 6 *ki-ma ši-in-n*[*i-i*]m [*na-di-t*]im 7 *a-na pa-ni* dUTU *ta-ad-*
*[di-i]*n-ni 8 *il-ku-um es-ra-an-ni-ma* 9 *na-pa-ar-ka-am ú-ul e-le-i* 10 ù
at-ti ma-ti-ma 11 *ki-ma um-ma-tim* 12 *ú-ul ta-aš-pu-ri-im* 13 *li-ib-bi*
ú-ul tu-ba-li-ṭi 14 *a-nu-um-ma ma-an-na-ši* 15 *aš-ta-ap-ra-ki-im* 16 2
qa(SILA₃) Ì.GIŠ *šu-bi-lim* 17 *mu-ur-ṣú-um iṣ-ba-ta-ni-ma* 18 *i-na na-*
pí-iš-tim an-na-di.

PNs: *Awīl-...; Mannaši.*

¹⁶⁻¹⁷ *qûm* (*qa*) unit of volume ('liter'); *mursum* (*murus*) 'pain, illness'.

4. Pinches, *CT* 4 32b = Frankena, *AbB* 2 98.

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57. 正解 能為平乃正解解 山以相
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15. 丁卯年春
丁卯年春正月十五日
丁卯年春正月十五日
丁卯年春正月十五日

PNS: *Tamlatum*; *Qiš-Nūnu*; *Ibbatum*.

¹ This letter lacks a salutation.

² DU+DU = LAH₅; MĀ.LAH₅ = *malāḥum*.

³ At the end read *uš!*(A.NA)-*qé-el-pí*; for *šugelpûm* see CH §240, above.

⁴⁻⁷ An indirect quote, all dependent on *kīma* ‘that’, which in turn is governed by *iqbiam* in line 8.

⁶ *û* here resumes the *kīma* clause following the two relative clauses and may be rendered ‘however’ (‘that that boat, which ... and ..., you however have now assigned ...’); the sign after GIŠ is ÛR; GIŠ.ÛR = *gušûrum* (Sum. lw.) ‘beam, log’.

⁷ *maššartum* here, ‘safekeeping’.

¹⁰ GIŠ.ÛR GIŠIMMAR.HI.A the plural marker modifies GIŠ.ÛR.

¹²⁻¹³ These lines are probably a question; in 13, read *i!-tu¹-ur!-ra-am*.

¹⁶ For Û at the beginning, read *ki!-ma!*.

H. A prayer of a diviner, to the gods of the night (von Soden, *ZA* 43 1936 306–7; English translations in Pritchard, *ANET* 391; Foster 2005 207–8; English versification in Ferry 1990).

¹ *pu-ul-lu-sú?* / *lu?* *ru-bu-ú*

² *wa-aš-ru-ú sí-ik-ku-ru ši-re-tum ša-ak-na-a*

³ *ḥa-ab-ra-tum ni-šu-ú ša-qú-um-ma-a*

⁴ *pe-tu-tum ud-du-lu-ú ba-a-bu*

⁵ *i-li ma-tim iš-ta-ra-at ma-a-tim*

⁶ ^dUTU ^dEN.ZU ^dIŠKUR ^dINANNA

⁷ *i-te-er-bu-ú a-na ú-tu-ul ša-me-e*

⁸ *ú-ul i-di-in-nu di-na-am ú-ul i-pa-ar-ra-sú a-wa-tim*

¹ The reading of the fourth sign is uncertain. If *-sú*, note *palāsum* G (rare) ‘to see’, *pullusum* ‘to occupy, divert’ (cf. *naplusum*). If *-lu*, note *palālum* G (i) ‘to watch over, guard’, *pullulum* (otherwise unattested) = G[?] (Livingstone 1990).

² *wašrum* a Verbal Adj., meaning uncertain; perhaps from a rare G stem of the root for *wuššurum*, hence ‘released into place’; the word is replaced by *nadûm* ‘situated’ in parallel texts.

sikkûrum (*sikkûr*; pl. *sikkûrû*) ‘bar, door-bolt’.

šertum (pl. *šērētum*) ‘ring’ (Livingstone 1990).

³ *ḥabārum* G (u) ‘to be noisy’; Verbal Adj. *ḥabrum* ‘noisy’.

**šaqaqumum* R ‘to become completely still, silent’.

⁴ *edēlum* G (i) ‘to lock’; *uddulum* D = G.

Note the unusual separation of the adjective *petûm* from the modified noun *bābum*.

⁵ *i-li* is an error for the expected nom. pl. (cf. line 14).

ištarum (pl. *ištarātum*) ‘goddess’ (cf. *Ištar*).

- ⁹ *pu-us-sú-ma-at mu-ši-i-tim*¹
¹⁰ É.GAL-lum ša-*hu-ur* ša-*qú-um-mu* *še-ru-ú*
¹¹ *a-li-ik ur-*hi-im* DINGIR-lam i-ša-si ù ša di-nim uš-te-bé-er-re ši-*
it-ta-am
¹² [da]-a-a-an *ki-na-tim a-bi e-ki-a-tim*
¹³ ^dUTU *i-te-ru-ub a-na ku-um-mi-šu*
¹⁴ *ra-bu-tum i-li-i mu-ši-i-tim*
¹⁵ *na-wi-ru-um* ^dGIBIL
¹⁶ *qú-ra-du-um* ^der-ra
¹⁷ *qá-aš-tum ni-ru-um*
¹⁸ *ši-ta-ad-da-ru-um mu-uš-*hu-uš-šu-um**
¹⁹ ^{giš}MAR.GÍD.DA *in-zu-um*
²⁰ *ku-sa-ri-ik-ku-um ba-aš-mu-um*

- ⁹ *pasānum* G (i) ‘to veil, cover’; *pussumum* D = G.
mušitum (*mušit*; pl. *mušiātum*) ‘night, nighttime’; here incorrectly
 gen. for nom.
¹⁰ *šaḥururum* R ‘to be(come) completely inactive, paralyzed (with
 fear)’.
¹¹ *urḥum* (fem. and masc.; *uruh*; pl. *urḥātum*) ‘way, road, path’.
ša dīnim ‘litigant’.
bitrūm Gt (rare; not in G) ‘to last, be continuous’; *šutebrūm* Št-lex.
 ‘to remain, continue; to make last’.
šittum ‘sleep’; *šittam* here adverbial acc. ‘asleep’.
¹² *ekūm* (base *eku-*; usually fem. sg. *ekūtum*) ‘homeless, orphan(ed)’;
 here, fem. pl. *ekiātum* from a base *eki-*.
¹³ *kummum* (*kummi*) ‘cella, private room’.
¹⁴ *i-li* as in line 5 an error for the expected nom. pl.
¹⁵ *nawārum* G (i; see §21.3(b)) ‘to be(come) bright, light; to shine’;
 Verbal Adj. *nawirum* (*nawir-*) ‘bright, shining’.
Gibil (log. GIBIL (= BIL+GI) the fire god.
¹⁶ *qurādum* (*qurād*; pl. *qurādū*) ‘warrior’ (synonym of *qarrādum*).
Erra the god of pestilence.
¹⁷ *qaštum* (pl. *qašātum*) ‘bow’; here a constellation.
nīrum (*nīr(i)*) ‘yoke’; here a constellation.
¹⁸ *šitaddarum* (Sum. lw.) ‘Orion’.
mušḥuššum (Sum. lw.) great serpent, dragon; here, a constellation.
¹⁹ *ereqqum* here a constellation.
enzum (also *ezzum*; here *inzum*; fem.; pl. *enzētum*) ‘she-goat’; also
 the constellation Lyra.
²⁰ *kusarikkum* ‘bison’; also, a constellation.
bašmum a horned snake; the constellation Hydra.

²¹ *li-iz-zi-⟨zu⟩-ú-ma*

²² *i-na te-er-ti e-ep-pu-šu*

²³ *i-na pu-ḥa-ad a-ka-ar-ra-bu-ú*

²⁴ *ki-it-ta-am šu-uk-na-an*

²⁵ 24 MU.BI *ik-⟨ri⟩-ib mu-ši-tim*

²³ *puḥādum* (*puḥād*) ‘lamb’.

karābum G (*a-u*) ‘to bless, invoke blessings; to praise; to dedicate an offering’.

²⁴ *šu-uk-na-an* for expected *šuknā* or *šuknānim*; the final *-n* is obscure.

²⁵ MU = *šumum*, here, ‘line’.

ikribum (*ikrib*; pl. *ikribū*) ‘blessing, benediction; prayer’.

SUPPLEMENTARY READING

Gilgameš

Old Babylonian version, Tablet II (Pennsylvania Tablet), based on George 2003, vol. 1, pp. 172–192 (copy vol. 2, plates 1–3).

Column i

- 1 *it-bé-e-ma* ^{dGIŠ}¹ *šu-na-tam*² *i-pa-aš-šar*
is-sà-qar-am a-na um-mi-šu
*[u]m-mi i-na ša-a-at*³ *mu-ši-ti-ia*
⁴*ša-am-ḥa-ku-ma*⁴ *at-ta-na-al-la-ak*
- 5 *[i-n]a bi-ri-it eṭ-lu-ti[m]*
ip-⁵zi-ru-nim¹-ma⁵ ka-ka-bu⁶ ša-ma-i
⁷*x-(x)-rum ša a-nim im-qú-ut a-na še-ri-ia*
aš-ši-šu-ma ik-ta-bi-it e-li-ia
⁸*ú-ni-IŠ-su-ma⁷ nu-uš-ša-šu ú-ul el-ti-i⁸*
- 10 UNUG^{ki9} *ma-[t]um pa-ḥe-er e-li-šu*
eṭ-lu-tum ú-na-ša-qú¹⁰ še₂₀-pi-šu
¹¹*ú-um-mi-id-ma pu-ti¹¹*

¹dGIŠ is the OB writing for *Gilgameš*.

²*šunatum* an uncommon byform of *šuttum* (pl. *šunātum*) ‘dream’.

³*šāt* frozen f. sg. of the determinative pronoun *ša* (which was originally declinable); *mūšum* and *mušitum* (pl. *mušiātum*) ‘night(time)’; *ina šāt mušitīya* ‘during that of my night’, i.e., ‘in my dream’.

⁴*šamāhum* G (*u*) ‘to grow thickly, thrive; to flourish; to attain great beauty or stature’; Verbal Adj. *šamḥum* (*šamuḥ-*) ‘luxuriant; prosperous, majestic’.

⁵*pazārum* G (*i*) ‘to hide oneself’ (?; but this verb is otherwise unattested in the G; the D *puzzurum* means ‘to hide (trans.)’). Another possible reading of this damaged form is *ib-¹bi-ru-nim¹-ma* from *ebērum* G (*i*) ‘to cross, pass over’.

⁶*kakkabum* (pl. *kakkabū*) ‘star’.

⁷*nâšum* G (*a-u*) ‘to move, begin moving’ (intrans.); *nuššum* D ‘to move, set in motion’ (trans.); it is possible to read the form here, *unīssu*, either as *ú-ni-iš-su* (a morphographemic writing, §18.4) or as *ú-ni-īs-su* (with *IŠ* = *is*).

⁸*el-ti-i* (AH) for *elte²i*.

⁹UNUG^{ki} the city of *Uruk*.

¹⁰*našāqum* G (*i*) ‘to kiss’; *nuššuqum* D = G.

¹¹*pūtum* (*pūt(i)*) ‘forehead, front’; *ina pūt* (prepositional phrase) ‘opposite’.

- i-mi-du ia-ti*
aš-ši-a-šu-ma at-ba-la-aš-šu a-na še-ri-ki
 15 *um-mi* ^dGIŠ *mu-de-a-at ka-la-ma*¹²
is-sà-qar-am a-na ^dGIŠ
*mi-in-de*¹³ ^dGIŠ *ša ki-ma ka-ti*
i-na še-ri i-wa-li-id-ma
ú-ra-ab-bi-šu ša-du-ú
 20 *ta-mar-šu-ma ta-ḥa-du at-ta*
*eṭ-lu-tum ú-na-ša-qu še*₂₀*-pi-šu*¹
*te-ed-di-ra-*ṛaš^{1?}-«x»-šu¹-ú-ma¹⁴
ṛta¹-tar-ra-aš-ṛšu¹⁵ *a-na*¹ *še-ṛri-ia*¹
[i]t-ti-lam-ma i-ta-mar ša-ni-tam
 25 *[i]t-bé i-ta-wa-a-am a-na um-mi-šu*
*[um]-ṛmi a-ta*¹*-mar ša-ni-tam*
[x x x] me[?]*-e UL.A*¹⁶ *i-na sú-qí-im*
[ša UNU]G^{ki} *re-bi-tim*¹⁷
ṛḥa-aš-ši¹-nu¹⁸ *na-di-i-ma*
 30 *e-li-šu pa-aḥ-ru*
ḥa-aš-ši-nu-um-ma *ša-ni bu-nu-šu*¹⁹
a-mur-šu-ma aḥ-ta-du a-na-ku
a-ra-am-šu-ma ki-ma aš-ša-tim
*a-ḥa-ab-bu-ub*²⁰ *el-šu*
 35 *el-qé-šu-ma aš-ta-ka-an-šu*
a-na a-ḥi-ia
ṛum-mi ^dGIŠ *mu*¹-da-at ṛka-la¹-ma
[is-sà-qar-am] ṛa¹-[na ^dGIŠ]
 [... 4 lines missing ...]

¹²*kalâmu / kalâma* ‘everything’.

¹³*minde* (adverb) ‘surely, no doubt’.

¹⁴*edêrum* G (*i*) ‘to hug, embrace’; *nendurum* N ‘to embrace one another’.

¹⁵*tarûm* G (*u*) ‘to bring, lead (forth)’ (cf. *warûm*).

¹⁶Beginning of line unclear.

¹⁷*rebîtum* ‘(city/town-)square, plaza’.

¹⁸*ḥaššînum / ḥaššinnum* ‘ax’.

¹⁹*bûnum* (usually pl. *bûnû*, but sg. here) ‘features, face, appearance’ (cf. *banûm*).

²⁰*ḥabābum* G (*u*) ‘to murmur, whisper; to caress’.

Column ii

- 1 *aš-šum uš-[ta]-ma-ḥa-ru it-ti-ka*
^dGIŠ š[u-n]a-tam i-pa-šar
^dEN.KI.[DU₁₀ w]a-ši-ib ma-ḥar ḥa-ri-im-tim²¹
 úr-[ta-³]a₄-mu ki-la'-al-lu-un
- 5 ^ʿše¹-[r]a-am im-ta-ši a-šar i-wa-al-du
 UD. 7¹ ù 7 mu-ši-a-tim
^dEN.[KI.DU₁₀ t]e-bi-i-ma
 ša-[am-ka-ta]m²² ir-ḥe²³
 ḥa-r[i-im-tum p]i-ša i-pu-ša-am-ma
- 10 *is-sà-qa[r-am] a-na* ^dEN.KI.DU₁₀
a-na-tal-^ʿka ^dEN¹.KI.DU₁₀ ki-ma DINGIR ta-ba-aš-ši
am-mi-nim [i]t-ti na-ma-aš-te-e²⁴
ta-at-ta-[n]a-la'-ak še-ra-am
^ʿal¹-kam lu-úr-de-ka
- 15 *a-na* ŠÀ [UNU]G^{ʿki¹} re-bi-tim
a-na É e[l-l]im mu-ša-bi²⁵ ša a-nim
^dEN.KI.DU₁₀ ti-bé lu-ru-ka
a-na É.[AN.N]A²⁶ m[u-š]a-bi ša a-nim
a-šar [ši]-it-^ʿku-nu²⁷ né¹-pe-še₂₀-tim²⁸
- 20 *ù at-t[a-m]a ki-[ma]* ^ʿa-wi-li-im-ma[?]
ta-aš-[ta-ka]-a[n[?]] ^ʿra¹-ma-an-ka²⁹
^ʿal¹-ka-ti-ma³⁰ i-^ʿna¹ qá-aq-qá-ri³¹

²¹*ḥarīmtum* (pl. *ḥarīmātum*; log. KAR.KID) 'prostitute'.

²²*šamḥatum* / *šamkatum* 'prostitute'.

²³*reḥûm* / *raḥûm* G (e/i) 'to mate, copulate with; to procreate; to (over)flow (into, upon)'.

²⁴*nammaštûm* / *nammaššûm* (-ā; collective sg.) 'animals'.

²⁵*mūšabum* (*mūšab*) 'dwelling, domicile; seat' (cf. *wašābum*).

²⁶*Eanna* (É.AN.NA; Sum. é . a n - a (k) 'house of heaven') Inanna's main temple in Uruk.

²⁷*sithkunum* Gt appears mostly in literary texts and has meanings similar to the G *šakānum*; here: 'they (people) are engaged in (+ acc.)'.

²⁸*nēpeštum* 'performance, execution, work, artifact' (cf. *epēšum*).

²⁹George (2003: 175) translates, with reservation, 'you will [make a place for] yourself'.

³⁰*alkatum* rare poetic variant of *alaktum* (pl. *alkātum*) 'behavior, custom(s), activity; road, way, passage; movement, traffic; caravan' (cf. *alākum*).

- ma-a-al(!AG)*³² *re-i-im*
iš-me a-[w]a-as-sà im-ta-gàr qá-ba-ša
 25 *mi-il-[k]um*³³ *ša* MUNUS
im-ta-[q]ú-ut ʿa¹-na ŠÀ-šu
*iš-hu-uṭ*³⁴ *[l]i-ib-ša-am*³⁵
*iš-ti-nam ú-la-ab-bi-IŠ-su*³⁶
li-ib-ʿša¹-[a]m ša-ni-a-am
 30 *ši-i ʿit¹-ta-al-ba-aš*
ša-ab-ʿta¹-at qá-as-sú
ki-ma D[IN]GIR i-re-ʿed¹-de-šu
*a-na ʿgu-ub-ri¹*³⁷ *ša re-i-im*
a-š[ar t]ar-ba-ši-im
 35 *i-na [še]-ʿri-šu¹ i[p]-hu-ru re-iu-ú*
ʿki¹ [] x x
 [... 4 lines missing ...]

Column iii

- 1 *ši-iz-ba*³⁸ *ša na-ma-aš-te-ʿe¹*
*i-te-en-ni-iq*³⁹
a-ka-lam iš-ku-nu ma-ḥar-šu
*ip-te-eq-ma*⁴⁰ *i-na-aṭ-ṭal*
 5 *ù ip-pa-al-la-as*
ú-ul i-de ^dEN.KI.DU₁₀
 NINDA⁴¹ *a-na a-ka-lim*

³¹*qaqqarum* (*qaqqar*) ‘ground, soil, earth; plot of land; district, region, territory’.

³²The meaning of *ma-a-ak* here is unknown (cf. *mākum* ‘lack, absence?’); thus, read perhaps *ma-a-al!*, for *ma-a-a-al*: *mayyalum* (*mayyal*) ‘bed, sleeping place’ (cf. *niālum*).

³³*milikum* (pl. *milkātum*) ‘advice, instruction; intellectual capacity; mood; intent’.

³⁴*šaḥāṭum* G (*a-u*) ‘to tear off, away’; *šuḥḥuṭum* D = G; *našḥuṭum* N passive.

³⁵*libšum* ‘garment’ (rare; cf. *labāšum*).

³⁶Cf. n. 7 above.

³⁷*gubrum* ‘shepherd’s hut’.

³⁸*šizbum* ‘milk’.

³⁹*enēqum* G (*i*) ‘to suck’; *šūnuqum* Š ‘to suckle’.

⁴⁰*ip-te-eq* is difficult. Perhaps for *iptīq*, from *piāqum* G (*a-i*) ‘to become narrow’, here, elliptically, ‘to squint’. George (2003: 185) suggests a unique G form of the D verb *puqqum* (II-*w*) ‘to pay attention, concentrate’.

⁴¹NINDA (= the NÍG sign) = *ak(a)lum*.

- KAŠ⁴² *a-na ša-te-e-em*
la-a lum-mu-ud
10 *ha-ri-im-tum pi-ša i-pu-ša-am-ma*
is-sà-qar-am a-na ^dEN.KI.DU₁₀
a-ku-ul ak-lam ^dEN.KI.DU₁₀
*sí-ma-at*⁴³ *ba-la-ṭi-im*
KAŠ *ši-ti ši-im-ti ma-ti*
15 *i-ku-ul ak-lam* ^dEN.KI.DU₁₀
*a-di še*₂₀ *bé-e-šu*
KAŠ *iš-ti-a-am*
7 as-sà-am-mi«-im»⁴⁴
*it-tap-šar kab-ta-tum*⁴⁵ *i-na-an-gu*⁴⁶
20 *i-li-iš*⁴⁷ *ŠA-šu-ma*
*pa-[⌈]nu-šu it[⌋]-tam-ru*⁴⁸
*ul-tap-pi-[⌈]it[⌋] [⌈]ŠU[⌋].I*⁴⁹
*šu-[⌈]u₅-ra-am*⁵⁰ *pa-ga-[⌈]ar-šu[⌋]*
ša-am-nam ip-ta-ša-aš-ma
25 *a-wi-li-iš i-wi*⁵¹
il-ba-aš li-ib-ša-am
ki-ma mu-ti i-ba-aš-ši
il-qé ka-ak-ka-šu
*la-bi*⁵² *ú-ge-er-RI*
30 *is-sa-ak-pu*⁵³ SIP[A.M]EŠ *mu-ši-a-tim*
*ut-tap-pi-iš*⁵⁴ *bar-ba-ri*⁵⁵

⁴²KAŠ (= the BI sign) = *šikarum*.

⁴³*simtum* (*simat*) ‘what pertains, belongs, is appropriate to’.

⁴⁴*assammum* ‘jug’.

⁴⁵*kabtatum* poetic variant of *kabattum* ‘inside (of the body); emotions, mind’.

⁴⁶*inangu* for *inaggu* (with nasalization); *nagûm* G (*u*) ‘to sing happily’.

⁴⁷*elēšum* G (*i*) ‘to rejoice’; *ullušum* D and *šūlušum* Š ‘to cause to rejoice’.

⁴⁸*nawārum* (later *namāru*) G (*i*) ‘to be(come) bright, light; to shine’; Verbal Adj. *nawirum* (later *namru*) ‘bright, shining’; *nuwwurum* D ‘to brighten (trans.)’; Š ‘to cause to become bright’; ŠD = D

⁴⁹ŠU.I = *gallābum* ‘barber’.

⁵⁰šu[⌈]urum (D Verbal Adj.) ‘hairy’.

⁵¹*ewûm* G (*i*; see §21.3(k)) ‘to become, turn, change (*ana* / *-iš*: into)’.

⁵²*lābum* (pl. *lābū*) ‘lion’.

⁵³*sakāpum* G (*u*) ‘to lie down’.

⁵⁴*napāšum* G (*a-u*) ‘to hurl; to kick, strike; to smash; to repel’; *nuppušum* D = G.

⁵⁵*barbarum* (pl. *barbarū*) ‘wolf’.

- la-bi uk-¹ta¹-ši-id*
it-ti-lu na-qí-[d]u ra-bu-tum
^dEN.KI.DU₁₀ *ma-¹aš¹-ša-ar-šu-nu*
 35 *a-wi-lum ¹e¹-ru-um*⁵⁶
*iš-[t]e-en*⁵⁷ *eṭ-lum*
*a-na É [e-m]i[?]*⁵⁸ *ú[s[?]]-sà-aq-qí-ir*⁵⁹
¹*i-na¹ [x]-¹at-ta[?]-tim¹ x x x x*
 [... 5 lines missing ...]

Column iv (rev. i)

- [... 7 lines missing ...]
¹*it-ti¹ [ša-a]m-¹ka-tim¹*
*i-ip-pu-¹uš¹ [u]l-ša-am*⁶⁰
iš-ši-ma i-ni-i-šu
i-ta-mar ¹a¹-wi-lam
 5' *is-sà-qar¹-am a-na KAR.KID*
*ša-am-ka-at*⁶¹ *uk-ki-ši*⁶² *a-wi-lam*
a-na mi-nim il-li-kam
*sí-qí-ir-šu lu-¹uš¹-šu*⁶³
ḥa-ri-im-tum iš-ta-si a-¹wi¹-lam
 10' *i-ku-¹uš-su-um-ma*⁶⁴ *i-ta-wa-aš-šu*
*e-ṭe-él e-eš*⁶⁵ *ta-ḥi-š[a-a]m*⁶⁶
*mi-nu a-la-ku ma-na-aḥ-t[i-k]a*⁶⁷

⁵⁶*ērum* (I-³ and II-e; Pret. *i³ēr*; see §21.3(d)) ‘to become awake, alert’; Verbal Adj. *ērum* (*ēr*) ‘awake, alert, watchful’.

⁵⁷*ištēn* here perhaps ‘a certain’ (George 2003: 185).

⁵⁸*būt emim* is literally ‘father-in-law’s house’, but here denotes ‘wedding’.

⁵⁹This reading suggested by George (2003: 186) would be *saqārūm* Dt Pret., ‘was summoned’.

⁶⁰*uṣum* (*uluṣ*) ‘rejoicing, exultation’; *uṣam epēšum* ‘to make love’ (cf. *elēšum* in iii 20).

⁶¹Note the use of the absolute form as a vocative or PN.

⁶²*akāšum* G (*u*) ‘to go, move’; the D *ukkušum* usually means ‘to drive away’, but *ukkišī* here apparently means ‘bring (the man here)’.

⁶³*lu-uš-šu* unclear; the following emendations have been suggested: *lu-uš-me*, *lu-uš-al*; *lu-uš-si-a(-am)*.

⁶⁴*ikussum-ma* (see n. 62); read either *i-ku-uš-su-um*, a morphographemic writing (§18.4), or *i-ku-ús-su-um*.

⁶⁵*ēš* (adverb) ‘whither, where to?’

⁶⁶*ḥiāšum* G (*i*) ‘to hasten, hurry’.

- GURUŠ⁶⁸ *pi-šu i-pu-ša-am-[m]a*
ʿis-sà-qar¹-am a-na ^dE[N.KI.DU₁₀]
 15' *bi-ti-ʿiš e-mu-tim*⁶⁹ *iq-ru-ni-ni*⁷⁰
ši-ma-a-at ni-ši-i-ma
*hi-ia¹-ar kal-lu-tim*⁷¹
a-na BANŠUR⁷² *sak-ki-i*⁷³ *e-ʿše¹-en*⁷⁴
*uk-la-at*⁷⁵ *É e-mi* *ša-a-a-ḥa-tim*⁷⁶
 20' *a-na* LUGAL *ša* UNUG^{ki} *re-bi-tim*
*pe-ti pu-ug*⁷⁷ *er¹-ši a-na ḥa-a-a-ri*⁷⁸
a-na ^dGIŠ LUGAL *ša* UNUG^{ki} *re-bi-tim*
pe-ti pu-ug er¹-š[i]
a-na ḥa-a-a-ʿri¹
 25' *aš-ša-at ši-im-tim i-ra-aḥ-ḥ[i]*
*šu-ú pa-na-nu-um-ma*⁷⁹
*mu-tum wa-ar-ka-nu*⁸⁰
i-na mi-il-ki *ša* DINGIR *qá-bi-ma*
*i-na bi-ti-iq*⁸¹ *a-bu-un-na-ti-šu*⁸²
 30' *ši-ma-as-súm*
a-na sí-iq-ri eṭ-li-im
i-ri-qú pa-nu-šu

⁶⁷*mānaḥtum* (*mānaḥti*; pl. *mānaḥātum*) ‘toil, misery, weariness; maintenance, equipment’.

⁶⁸GURUŠ (the KAL sign) *eṭlum*.

⁶⁹*emūtum* ‘house (of the bride’s family) in which a wedding takes place’ (cf. *emum* and see n. 58 above).

⁷⁰*qerūm* G (i) ‘to call, summon, invite’.

⁷¹*kallūtum* status of *kallatum*.

⁷²*paššūrum* (*paššūr*; log. BANŠUR; Sum. lw.) ‘table’.

⁷³Meaning uncert. here; note *sakkû* (pl.) ‘(cultic) rites’; *sagûm* / *sakkûm* ‘shrine’.

⁷⁴*šēnum* G (e) ‘to load, heap up’.

⁷⁵*ukultum* (pl. *uklātum*) ‘food(-supply), feeding, provisions’.

⁷⁶*šayyahum* (adjective) ‘delightful, fancy’ (rare).

⁷⁷*pūgum* (*pūg*) ‘net’ (rare); *pūg eršim* ‘netting for (bridal) bed?’ (CAD P 476).

⁷⁸*ḥayyārum*, presumably from *ḥiārum*, is only rarely attested; here, George (2003: 188) suggests ‘the one who has first choice’ (i.e., Gilgamesh).

⁷⁹*pānānum* (adverb) ‘earlier, formerly, firstly’.

⁸⁰*warkānum* (adverb) ‘later, afterward’.

⁸¹*bitqum* (*bitiq*) ‘opening (of a canal); diverting (of water); cutting; a measure/ amount (of silver, flour)’ (cf. *batāqum*).

⁸²*abunnatum* ‘navel; center, socket; umbilical cord?’.

Column v (rev. ii)

- [... 8 lines missing ...]
 [] 'su' lu' []
i-il-la-ak ^d[EN.KI.DU₁₀]
ù ša-am-ka-t[um] 'wa-ar'-ki-šu
i-ru-ub-ma' a'-na' ŠÀ UNUG^{ki} *re-bi-tim*
 5' *ip-ḥur um-ma-nu-*'um' *i-na še-ri-*'šu'
iz-zi-za-am-ma 'i'-na sú-qí-im
ša UNUG^{ki} *re-bi-tim*
pa-aḥ-ra-a-ma ni-šu
i-ta-wa-a i-na še-ri-šu
 10' *a-na-mi*⁸³ ^dGIŠ *ma-ši-il*⁸⁴ *pa-da(!ID)-tam*⁸⁵
*la-nam*⁸⁶ [š]a-pi-il⁸⁷
'e-še-em-tam' [pu-u]k-ku-ul⁸⁸
m[i-in-de ša] 'i-wa-al'-du
i-n[a š]a-di-i-'im'
 15' *ši-iz-*'ba *ša na-ma'*-a[š-te]-'e'
i-te-en-'ni'-iq
*ka-a-a-na*⁸⁹ *i-na* 'UNUG^{ki} *ni-qí-a-tum*
eṭ-lu-tum 'ú'-te-el-li-šú⁹⁰
*ša-ki-in ur(!LU)-ša-nu*⁹¹
 20' *a-na* GURUŠ *ša i-ša-ru zi-mu-šu*⁹²
a-na ^dGIŠ *ki-ma i-li-im*
ša-ki-iš-šum me-eḥ-rum
a-na ^diš-ḥa-ra⁹³ *ma-a-a-lum*⁹⁴

⁸³For -mi, see §15.4, end.

⁸⁴*mašālum* G (u) 'to become similar, equal, half'; Verbal Adj. *mašlum* (*mašil-*) 'similar, equal, half'; *muššulum* D 'to make similar, equal; to copy'.

⁸⁵*padattum* 'form, shape'.

⁸⁶*lānum* 'body, appearance, stature, size, shape; person'.

⁸⁷*šapālum* G (i) 'to become low, deep, small'; Verbal Adj. *šaplum* (*šapil-*) 'low, deep'; *šuppulum* D factitive.

⁸⁸*pag/kālum* G 'to become strong' (rare); *puggulum/pukkulum* D 'to make strong'; Verbal Adj. 'very strong'.

⁸⁹*kayyānum* (adjective) 'normal, regular; permanent, constant' (cf. *kānum*).

⁹⁰*elēšum* Dt 'to enjoy oneself'.

⁹¹*uršānum* 'hero, warrior'.

⁹²*zīmum* (often pl. *zīmū*) 'appearance, looks, countenance'; *ana zīm(i)* (prep. phrase) 'corresponding to, according to, in view of'.

⁹³*Išhara* a goddess associated/equated with Eštar.

- na-^ṛdi^ṽ-i-ma*
 25' ^dGIŠ *it-^ṛti^ṽ [w]a-a[r-d]a-[t]im*⁹⁵
i-na mu-ši ^ṛin^ṽ-né-[mi]-^ṛid^ṽ
i-ta-ak-^ṛša^ṽ-am-ma
it-ta-z[i-iz] ^ṛi^ṽ-na SILA
*ip-ta-ra-a[s a-l]a-ak-tam*⁹⁶
 30' *ša ^dGIŠ*
*[x x (x) uš-t]a-an-da-nu-ni-iš-šu*⁹⁷
 lacuna

Column vi (rev iii)

- [... 3 lines missing ...]
^ṛi^ṽ?-^ṽa₄-a[n-ni-ip]⁹⁸]
^dGIŠ *b[a^ṽ]*
i-na še-^ṛri^ṽ-š[u]
i-^ṽa₄-an-ni-i[p x x x x]
 5' *it-bé-ma ^dE[N.KI.DU₁₀]*
a-na pa-ni-^ṛšu^ṽ
it-tam-ḥa-ru i-na re-bi-tu ma-ti
^dEN.KI.DU₁₀ *ba-ba-am ip-ta-ri-ik*
^ṛi-na^ṽ *še₂₀-pi-šu*
 10' ^dGIŠ *e-re-ba-am ú-ul id-di-in*
*iš-ša-ab-tu-ma ki-ma LI-i-im*⁹⁹
*i-lu-du*¹⁰⁰
*sí-ip-pa-am*¹⁰¹ *i^ṽ-bu-tu*¹⁰²
^ṛi-ga^ṽ-rum *ir-tu-ud*¹⁰³

⁹⁴*mayyalum* see n. 32.

⁹⁵*wardatum* (pl. *wardātum*) ‘young woman’.

⁹⁶*alaktam parāsum* ‘to cut off access, block the way’.

⁹⁷For *uštaddanū*; see §36.1 (b2), end.

⁹⁸*anāpum* / *ḥanāpum* G (i) ‘to become angry’ (only here).

⁹⁹Probably *kīma le'im* ‘in order to overpower’ (Hamori 2007; see §30.1(d) for *kīma* + infin.). Others read *li-i-im* for *līm*, from *lūm* (from **lūm*; masc. of *lītum* / *littum*; pl. *lū*) ‘bull’; or *le-i-im* for *lē'im* ‘skilled’, i.e., ‘wrestler’.

¹⁰⁰*lādum* G(u) ‘to bend’ (so CAD L 36b; AHw 527a “etwa ‘in die Knie gehen’”; rare).

¹⁰¹*sippum* ‘door-post, door-frame’.

¹⁰²*abātum* (a-u; often with strong ^ṽ retained) ‘to destroy’; *ubbutum* D = G; *utabbutum* Dt passive; *na^ṽbutum* N passive.

- 15' ^dGIŠ ù ^rdEN^r.KI.DU₁₀
iš-ša-ab-tu-ú-ma
ki-ma LI-i-im i-lu-du
sí-ip-pa-am i²-bu-tu
i-^rga^r-rum ir-tu-ud
- 20' *ik-mi-is-ma* ^dGIŠ
i-na qá-aq-qá-ri še₂₀-ep-šu
*ip-ši-iḥ uz-za-šu-ma*¹⁰⁴
*i-né-e³*¹⁰⁵ *i-ra-as-sú*
iš-tu i-ra-sú i-né-³u₅
- 25' ^dEN.KI.DU₁₀ *a-na ša-ši-im*
iš-sà-qar-am a-na ^dGIŠ
ki-ma iš-te-en-ma um-ma-ka
ú-li-id-ka
*ri-im-tum*¹⁰⁶ *ša sú-pu-ri*¹⁰⁷
- 30' ^dNIN.SÚN.NA¹⁰⁸
ul-lu e-li mu-ti re-eš-ka
^ršar^r-ru-tam *ša ni-ši*
i-ši-im-kum ^dEN.LÍL

DUB 2. ^rKAM.MA^r

- 35' ^ršu^r-tu-ur e-li š[ar-ri]¹⁰⁹
 edge 4 [š]u-ši¹¹⁰

¹⁰³*râdum* G (u) 'to shake, quake'. Another possible reading is *ir-tu-ut: ratâtum* G (u) 'to tremble, shake'. Neither verb is common.

¹⁰⁴*uzzum* (uzzi; pl. *uzzâtum*) 'anger, rage'.

¹⁰⁵*nê³um* G (II-e, third radical ³ usually written; see §21.3(k)) 'to turn, turn away, loosen' (trans.); *irtam nê³um* 'to turn away, withdraw'.

¹⁰⁶*rîmtum* 'wild cow' (cf. *rîmum* 'wild bull').

¹⁰⁷*supûrum* 'sheep-fold, pen'.

¹⁰⁸*Ninsunna* (Sum. nin-sún.na (k) 'lady of the wild cow') the mother of Gilgameš.

¹⁰⁹Akkadian literary texts did not have titles (such as "Gilgameš"); rather, they were known by their opening words (incipits). The three words *šûtur eli šarrî* began the OB text of Gilgameš (i.e., Tablet I, line 1). Lines 34'–35' here, which are written after a separation line, comprise a colophon, a notice to the reader that this is 'Tablet 2 of *Šûtur eli šarrî*'.

¹¹⁰*šûšum* (absolute form *šûš(i)*) '60'; i.e., 240 (lines on the tablet).

GLOSSARY OF AKKADIAN WORDS

Presented here are all words that appear above in the Lesson vocabularies, in examples, and in the Supplementary Reading.

Adjectives are listed under the masc. nom. sg., with the base given in parentheses. Verbal adjectives (including substantivized forms) and participles are listed under the infinitive of the verb.

For nouns, it should be assumed that forms with *t* before the case-ending are feminine, all others masculine, unless specifically indicated otherwise. The bound form, if known, is given in parentheses immediately following the main entry; the bound form before suffixes, if it differs from that before nouns, follows the latter after the siglum “sf.” Plural forms are listed if known. Logographic writings are normally cited only if they have appeared in the lessons and readings above.

Verbs are listed under the G infinitive, unless the G stem is unattested, in which cases cross-references will direct the reader to the main entry. The theme-vowels of the G stem appear in parentheses. All stems in which a root commonly occurs are given, regardless of whether all such stems have been encountered in the lessons and readings above. The stems are listed in the following order: G, Gt, Gtn, D, Dt, Dtn, Š, Št (pass. or lex.), Štn, N, Ntn. The Gtn, Dtn, Štn, and Ntn stems are given only if they exhibit a meaning not easily predictable from their common iterative function.

Cross-references to forms appearing in this glossary that are derived from a common root are cited at the end of entries, as follows: the siglum “→” appears after entries of verbs or other basic forms, and directs the reader to all other derivatives of the root in the glossary; the siglum “cf.” appears after all other entries, and directs the reader to the verb or other basic form of the root.

Words are listed alphabetically, as follows:

a, b, d, e, g, h, i, y, k, l, m, n, p, q, r, s, š, t, ʔ, u, w, z.

Note especially that *y* is counted alphabetically as *j*; *ʔ* is ignored in alphabetization. The following hypothetical list will illustrate the order of entries differing only in vowel length: *babum, babūm, babûm, bābum, bābūm, bābûm, bâbum, bâbūm, bâbûm*.

A

abālum G (a) 'to dry up, out'.

abarakkum (*abarak*; log. AGRIG) an official of temples and estates; 'steward'.

abārum see *ubburum*.

abūtum (a-u; often with strong ʾ retained) 'to destroy'; *ubbutum* D = G; *utabbutum* Dt passive; *naʾbutum* N passive.

abbuttum (*abbutti*; sf. *abbutta*-) the characteristic hair style of slaves.

abbūtum 'father's legal status; fatherly attitude' (cf. *abum*).

abnum (masc. and fem.; *aban*; pl. *abnū* and *abnātum*; log. NA4) 'stone; rock, pebble; precious stone; stone weight'.

abšinnum (*abšin*; log. ABSÍN; Sum. lw.) 'furrow; cultivated field'.

abullum (fem.; *abul*; sf. *abulla*-; pl. *abullātum*; log. ABUL [formerly read KÁ.GAL]) 'city gate, entrance gate'.

abum a (*abi*; sf. *abū*-/*abī*-/*abā*-; pl. *abbū*) 'father' (→ *abbūtum*).

Abum b (log. NE.NE.GAR) fifth OB month (July–August).

abunnatum (*abunnat*) 'navel; center, socket; umbilical cord?'.
Adad (log. IŠKUR [the IM sign]) 'Adad' (storm god).

adānum (also *adannum*, *ḥadānum*; bnd. form *adān*, *adanni*; pl. *adānātum*, *adannātum*) 'appointed time; a specific date or period of time'.

adārum G (a-u) 'to fear'; *naʾdarum* N (*iʾʾaddar*–*iʾʾader*) 'to be feared'.

Addarum (log. ŠE.KIN.KUD) twelfth OB month (February–March).

adi (prep.; does not take sf.; log. A.RÁ) 'up to, as far as, until'; with numbers x-īšu: 'x times, x-fold' (e.g., *adi ḥamšīšu* 'five times, fivefold'); (conj.; rarely also *qadum*) 'until, as long as, while' (§26.2(a)); *adi* ... *lā* 'before' (§26.2(a)) (→ *adīni*).

adīni (adv.) 'until now'; usually with negative, '(not) yet' (cf. *adi*).

agārum G (a-u) 'to hire, rent'; vbl. adj.

agrum (*agir*-) 'hired, rented', as noun (pl. *agrū*), 'hireling' (→ *igrum*).

agrum (vbl. adj.) see *agārum*.

agūm (*agā*-; log. AGA; Sum. lw.) 'crown, tiara'.

aḥārum G rare; *uḥḥurum* D 'to tarry, be delayed'.

aḥātum (*aḥāt*; pl. *aḥḥātum*; log. NIN) 'sister' (cf. *aḥum*).

aḥāzum G (a-u) 'to seize, hold, take; to take (a wife), marry; to learn'; *uḥḥuzum* D 'to mount, set, overlay (s.th.: acc.; in/with a precious material: acc.)'; *šūḥuzum* Š 'to cause to hold, cause to marry; to obtain (a wife for s.o.); to teach, instruct, to incite'; *dīnam šūḥuzum* 'to grant a legal case, hearing (to s.o.: acc.)' (→ *tāḥāzum*).

aḥḥūtum 'brotherhood, brotherliness; status of brother' (cf. *aḥum* a).

aḥītum see *aḥūm*.

aḥum a (*aḥi*; sf. *aḥū*-/*aḥī*-/*aḥā*-; pl. *aḥḥū*; log. ŠEŠ) 'brother'; *aḥum aḥam* 'one (subject) ... the other (object)' (e.g., *aḥum aḥam immar* 'one sees the other'; *aḥum ana aḥim* 'one (subject) ... to the other' (e.g., *aḥum ana aḥim ul iraggam* 'one will not lay claim against the other') (→ *aḥātum*, *aḥḥūtum*, *athūtum*).

aḥum b (*aḥ* [usually written *a-aḥ*] or *aḥi*; pl. rare) 'arm; side, flank; bank (of a river, canal), shore, edge; half, first half' (→ *aḥūm*).

aḥūm (denom. adj.; *aḥī*-; fem. *aḥītum*) 'strange, foreign; hostile; unusual, additional'; substantivized fem. *aḥītum* (*aḥīt*; pl. *aḥiātum*) 'additional payment'; ext. also 'misfortune, adverse feature; secrecy'; pl. also 'outskirts, outlying regions; dependents' (cf. *aḥum* b).

Ayya the consort of Šamaš.

ayyānum (adv.) 'where?' (cf. *ayyum*).

Ayyarum (log. GUD.SI.SÁ) second OB month (April–May).

ayyāšim see *anāku*.

ayyīkiam (adv.) 'where?' (cf. *ayyum*).

ayyīšamma (adv.) 'anywhere, somewhere; elsewhere' (cf. *ayyum*).

- ayyum* (interrog. pron., §14.2; *ayy-*; fs *ayyītum*; mp *ayyūtum*; fp *ayyātum*) ‘which?’ (→ *ayyānum*, *ayyikīam*, *ayyīšamma*, *ayyumma*, *ēš*).
- ayyumma* (adjectival indef. pron, §14.3; gen. *ayyimma*, acc. *ayyamma*; fem. *ayyītumma*) ‘whichever, any, some’; substantivized ‘someone, anyone’; with neg., ‘no one’ (cf. *ayyum*).
- akalum*, *aklum* (*akal*; log. NINDA) ‘bread, food’ (cf. *akālum*).
- akālum* G (*a-u*) ‘to eat, consume; to use, have the use of (a field, etc.); to take for oneself’; *šūkulum* Š ‘to cause, give to eat, to feed’ (→ *akalum*/*aklum*, *ukullūm*, *ukultum*).
- akāšum* G (*u*) ‘to go, move’; *ukkušum* D ‘to drive away’.
- Akkadūm* (denom. adj.; *Akkadī-*) ‘Akkadian’.
- aklum* see *akalum*.
- alaktum* (*alakti*; sf. *alakta-*; rare poetic biform *alkatum*, bnd. form *alkat*; pl. *alkātum* and *alkakātum*) ‘behavior, custom(s); activity, movement; road, way, passage; caravan’; *alak-tam parāsum* ‘to cut off access, block the way’ (cf. *alākum*).
- alākum* G (*illak-illik*; perf. *ittalak*) ‘to go, walk, move, act’; *alākam epēšum* ‘to travel’; *harrānam alākum* ‘to travel, undertake a military campaign; to do/perform corvée service’ (see also *ālik harrānim* below); *ilkam alākum* ‘to perform *ilkum*-service, work *ilkum*-land’; *tappūt X alākum* ‘to assist X, lend X a hand, come to the aid of X’ (e.g., *tappūt ahiya illikū* ‘they assisted my brother’; *tappūssu allik* ‘I assisted him’); ptcpl. *ālikum* (*ālik*) ‘traveler, messenger’; *ālik harrānim* ‘expeditionary force’; *atlukum* Gt ‘to start going, be off’; *atallukum* Gtn ‘to be in motion, walk about, run around; to live, act’; *šūlukum* Š (rare) ‘to cause to go; to fit’ (→ *alak-tum*, *ilkum*).
- alālum* G (*a-u*; Dur. *iʿallal*, see §21.4) ‘to hang, suspend’ (tr.); *ullulum* D = G; *utallulum* Dt passive of D.
- aldūm* (*aldu-*; log. AL.DÙ(A); Sum. lw.) ‘store, reserve of barley’.
- ali* (adv.) ‘where?’.
- ālikum* (ptcpl) see *alākum*.
- alkatum* see *alaktum*.
- almattum* (*almatti*; sf. *almatta-*; pl. *al-manātum*; log. NU.MU.SU) ‘widow’.
- alpum* (*alap*; log. GUD/GU₄) ‘ox, bull’.
- ālum* (*āl(i)*; pl. *ālānū*, *ālānū*; log. URU) ‘town, city’.
- amārum* G (*a-u*) ‘to see, look at, observe; to find, discover, experience; to read (a tablet, etc.)’; *awātam/awātīm amārum* ‘to investigate/look into a matter/case/situation’; vbl. adj. *amrum* (*amir-*) ‘seen, checked’; *nanmurum* N ‘to be seen, found, inspected; to appear, occur; to meet (see one another)’.
- ammatum* (abs./bound form *ammāt*; pl. *ammātum*; log. KÙŠ) ‘elbow’; a unit of length (‘cubit’) = ca. 50 cm. (see Appendix B.2).
- Ammī-ditāna* king of Babylon, 1683–47.
- am-mīnim* (or *ana mīnim*) ‘why?’.
- amrum* (vbl. adj.) see *amārum*.
- amtum* (*amat*; pl. *amātum*; log. GEME₂) ‘female slave, woman-servant’.
- Amurrūm* (log. MAR.TU) ‘Amorite’; *wakil Amurrīm* a high military officer.
- amūtum* (fem.; pl. rare) ‘(sheep’s) liver; (liver) omen’.
- ān* particularizing suffix; see §20.2.
- ana* (prep.; does not take sf.) ‘to, toward, unto, for, as’; temporally, ‘for, (with)in’; + inf. ‘in order to’; *ana mīnim* ‘why?’; *ana ša* (conj.; rare) ‘because (of the fact that)’ (§26.2(b)) (→ *anumma*, *aššum*).
- anāku* (pron.; gen.-acc. *yāti*; dat. *yāšim/ayyāšim*) ‘I’ (see §§2.4, 25.2).
- anāpum/hanāpum* G (*i*) ‘to be(come) angry’ (only one occurrence).
- andurārum* (*andurār*) ‘freedom, manumission (of slaves); remission (of debts)’.
- annam* see *annum*.

- annânum* (adv.) 'here' (cf. *annûm*).
annîkiam (adv.) 'here' (cf. *annûm*).
annîš (adv.) 'hither' (cf. *annûm*).
annum (*anni*; sf. *anna*-) 'consent, approval; positive answer'; *annam* (adv. acc.) 'yes'.
annûm (*anni*-) 'this, these' (§6.3); *annûm* ... *annûm* 'one ... the other' (→ *annânum, annîkiam, annîš, inanna*).
Anum (log. AN, AN-*num*; Sum. lw.) the sky god, head of the pantheon.
anumma (adv.) 'now, hereby, here-with' (cf. *ana, ûmum*).
apâlum G (*a-u*) 'to answer, respond; to satisfy a demand or claim; to pay (s.th.: acc.; to s.o.: acc. or *ana*)'; *atappulum* Gtn 'to answer, pay repeatedly; to be responsible for, answer for'; *uppulum* D (rare) = G.
apârum G (*i*) 'to cover the head, provide with a headdress'; vbl. adj. *aprum* (*apir*-) 'with covered head, wearing on the head'.
aplum (*apil*; log. IBILA [DUMU+Uš]) 'heir, (oldest) son' (→ *aplûtum*).
aplûtum (*aplût*; log. IBILA) 'position of heir; inheritance, estate'; *aplûtum šeherum u rabîtum* institution of the younger and older heir (cf. *aplum*).
appârum (*appâr*; pl. *appârâtum*; log. AMBAR; Sum. lw.) 'reed marsh, reed bed'.
appum (*appi*; sf. *appa*-; dual *appân*; pl. *appâtum*) 'nose; tip, end, edge'.
appûna, appûnâ-ma (adv.) 'moreover, besides, furthermore'.
apputtum (adv.) 'please'.
aprum (vbl. adj.) see *apârum*.
apšitûm (*apšitâ*-; Sum. lw.) 'agreed portion, number agreed upon'.
apum (pl. *apû*; log. GÍŠ.GI) 'reed thicket, canebrake'.
aqdamum presumably a Northwest Semitic word, meaning s.th. like 'ancient times'.
arâhum G (*a*) 'to hasten, come quickly' (→ *arhiš*).
arâkum (log. GÍD(DA)) G (*i*) 'to be (-come) long, last long; to be delayed'; vbl. adj. *arkum* (*arik*-) 'long'; *urrukum* D 'to lengthen, extend, prolong; to delay'; *šûrukum* Š (rare) 'to lengthen, prolong'.
arba'um see *erbe*.
arhiš (adv.) 'quickly' (cf. *arâhum*).
arhum (fem.; *arah*; pl. *arhâtum*; log. ÁB) 'cow'.
aribum see *erbum*.
arkum (vbl. adj.) see *arâkum*.
arnum (*aran*; pl. *arnû*) 'crime, offense, wrongdoing, guilt; punishment'.
arûm G (also *erûm*; *i*; see §21.3 (e)) 'to conceive, become pregnant'; vbl. adj. *arîtum* (also *erîtum*) 'pregnant'.
askuppum or *askuppatum* '(stone) slab, doorsill, threshold'.
aslum (pl. *aslû*) 'young (male) sheep' (poetic word).
assammum (Sum. lw.) 'jug'.
asûm (gen. *asîm* or *asêm*, acc. *asâm* or *asîam*; bound form *asî*?; pl. *asû*; log. A.ZU; Sum. lw.) 'physician'.
ašar (conj.) 'where(ever)'; rarely 'when, what' (§26.2(b)) (cf. *ašrum*).
ašariš (adv.) 'there' (cf. *ašrum*).
ašâšum G (*u*) 'to be(come) disturbed, worried'; *uššušum* D 'to cause distress, mistreat'.
ašlâkum (*ašlâk*; pl. *ašlâkû*; log. ^{lú}TÚG) 'washerman, fuller'.
ašlum (fem.; *ašal*; pl. *ašlâtum*; log. ÉŠ(E)) 'rope'; a unit of length = 120 *ammatum* = ca. 60 m. (see Appendix B.2).
ašnan (normally without a case-ending; fem.) 'grain, cereal'.
ašrum (*ašar*; pl. *ašrû* and *ašrâtum*; log. KI) 'place, locale, setting'; *ašar ištēn* '(in) one place' (→ *ašar, ašariš, ašrânium*).
ašrânium (adv.) 'there' (cf. *ašrum*).
aššatum (*aššat*; pl. *aššâtum*; log. DAM) 'wife' (→ *aššûtum*).
aššum (prep.; sf. *aššumîya, aššumîka*, etc.) 'concerning, because of, on account of, for the sake of'; (conj.) 'because'; rarely 'so that' (esp. Mari) (§26.2(b)) (cf. *ana, šumum*).
aššûtum (*aššût*) 'marriage; status of wife' (cf. *aššatum*).
atappum (fem.) '(small) branch or off-take of a canal'.

athûtum (*athûtu*) ‘brotherly attitude, relationship, partnership’ (cf. *aḥum*).

atta (pron.; gen.-acc. *kâta/kâti*; dat. *kâšim/kâšum*) ‘you’ (ms) (see §§2.4, 25.2).

atti (pron.; gen.-acc. *kâti*; dat. *kâšim*) ‘you’ (fs) (see §§2.4, 25.2).

attina (pron.; gen.-acc. *kunûti*; dat. *kunûšim*) ‘you’ (fp) (see §§2.4, 25.2).

attunu (pron.) ‘you’ (mp) (§§2.4, 25.2).

atwûm Gt (G not used in OB) (*u*) ‘to speak; to discuss’; *šutawûm* Št-lex. ‘to discuss, consider, ponder’ (→ *awâtum*).

awâtum (*awât*; pl. *awâtum* [← *awâ* + *âtum*]; log. INIM) ‘word, message, command; matter, affair, thing’; *awâtam/awâtim amārum* ‘to investigate/look into a matter/case/situation’; *awâtam šūšûm* to betray a secret (cf. *atwûm*).

awîltum (fem. of *awîlum*; pl. *awîlâtum*) ‘(free-)woman, lady’; also, an epithet for *Bēlessunu*, a goddess.

awîlum (*awîl*; pl. *awîlû*, §20.3; log. LÚ) ‘human being, person; grown man; free man; boss’ (→ *awîltum*, *awîlûtum*).

awîlûtum ‘humanity, human species, people; someone, anyone; soldier, worker; status of *awîlum*’ (cf. *awîlum*).

awûm see *atwûm*.

B

baʾalum G (*i*) ‘to be(come) (abnormally) large, important’; *buʾu-lum* D ‘to enlarge, exaggerate’.

babālum G (for *wabālum*; dur. *ubbal* – pret. *ubil* [pl. *ublû* or *ubilû*]) ‘to bear, carry, transport, convey’; vbl. adj. *bablum* (*babil*-) ‘carried, transported’ (rare); *itabbulum* Gtn ‘to carry repeatedly’; also ‘to manage, direct, organize’; *šūbulum* Š ‘to cause to carry/bring; to send, dispatch (something)’ (→ *šibultum*).

Bābīlim (log. KÁ.DINGIR.RA^{ki}) ‘Babylon’.

bablum (vbl. adj.) see *babālum*.

bābtum (*bābti*; sf. *bābta*- pl. *bābātum*) ‘city quarter, neighborhood, district; goods / merchandise outstanding; loss, deficit’ (cf. *bābum*).

bābum (*bāb*; pl. *bābû* and *bābātum*; log. KÁ) ‘opening, door, gate; city quarter’; ext. *bāb ekallim* ‘palace gate’ the umbilical fissure (→ *bāb-tum*).

Bad-tibira (Tell Madāʿin) a city in the south, near Uruk.

bāʾerum (ptcpl.) see *bārum*.

balātum G (*u*) ‘to live, be alive, be(-come) healthy; to get well, recover’; inf. used as a noun, ‘life’; vbl. adj. *bal̄tum* (base *balit*-; fem. *balit-tum*) ‘alive, healthy, safe’; *bullutum* D ‘to keep (s.o.) alive, healthy, safe; to heal (tr.)’ (→ *bul̄tum*).

bal̄tum (vbl. adj.) see *balātum*.

balum (prep.; sf. *balukka*, *baluššu*, etc.) ‘without, without the knowledge/consent of; apart from’; *ina balum* = *balum*.

bāmâ (adv.) ‘in half’.

banûm a G (*i*) ‘to build, rebuild, construct, create’; vbl. adj. *banûm* b (*bani*-) ‘well-made, well-formed, fine, of good quality’; ptcpl. see *bā-nûm* (→ *būnum*).

banûm b (vbl. adj.) see *banûm* a.

banûm c G (*i*) ‘to grow; to be(come) pleasant’; vbl. adj. *banûm* d (*bani*-) ‘good, beautiful, friendly’; *bunnûm* D ‘to treat kindly’.

banûm d (vbl. adj.) see *banûm* c.

bānûm (*bāni*-; fem. *bānītum*; ptcpl. of *banûm*) ‘creator’.

baqārum G (*a-u*) ‘to claim, lay claim to; to contest, bring suit (against s.o.: acc.; for s.th.: acc. or *aššum* or *ana*)’; substantivized vbl. adj. *baqrum*, usually pl. *baqrû* ‘legal claims’; *baqrī rašûm* ‘to incur legal claims’.

baqrû see *baqārum*.

barāmum G ‘to be multicolored’, only in vbl. adj. *barmum* (*barum*-) ‘multicolored, speckled, variegated’; *bitrumum* Gt, only in vbl. adj. *bitrumum* = *barmum*; *burrumum* D ‘to

- color, weave in colors' (→ *bitrā-mum*).
barbarum (pl. *barbarū*; log. UR.BAR.RA) 'wolf'.
barmum (vbl. adj.) see *barāmum*.
Barsipa 'Borsippa', a city 25 km. s. of Babylon (modern Birs Nimrud).
barūm G (i) 'to look at, inspect, observe'; ptcpl. see *bārūm*.
bārūm (*bāri-*; ptcpl. of *barūm*; log. ^(lú)MĀŠ.SU.GÍD.GÍD) 'diviner, haruspex'.
bārum a G (a) 'to catch (fish, etc.)'; ptcpl. *bā'erum* (*bā'er*; log. ^(lú)ŠU.HA) 'fisherman'; also, a class of soldier.
bārum b G (a-u) 'to be firm, in good repair; to become proved' (rare in OB apart from PNs); *burrum* D 'to establish, ascertain (the true legal situation), prove, certify, explain, indicate'.
bašītum (*bašit*; substantivized fem. vbl. adj. of *bašūm*), *bīšum* (*bīš(i)*), *bušūm* (*buši*; pl. *bušū*), *būšum* (*būš(i)*; pl. *būšū*) 'moveable property, valuables, goods; stock, what's on hand' (cf. *bašūm*).
bašmum a horned snake; the constellation Hydra.
baštum (*bāšti*; sf. *bāšta-*) 'dignity, pride; good looks'.
bašūm a G (i) 'to exist; to be present, available; to happen'; dur. 3cs *ibašši* 'there is/are' may occur with pl. subjects; vbl. adj. *bašūm* b (*baši-*) 'on hand, available, present' (listed in the dictionaries as a ptcpl., *bāšūm*); see also substantivized fem. *bašītum* above; *šubšūm* Š 'to make appear, produce, create'; *nabšūm* N 'to come into existence, appear, become available' (→ *bašītum*/*bīšum*/*bušūm*/*būšum*).
bašūm b (vbl. adj.) see *bašūm* a.
batāqum G (a-u) 'to cut off, deduct; to cut through, pierce; to divide; to stop work'; *buttuqum* D = G; *butattuqum* Dt passive; *nabtuqum* N passive (→ *bitiqtum*, *bitqum*, *butuqum*).
bā'um G (a; see §21.3(j)) 'to walk along'.
baz(a)ḥatum (NW Semitic word) 'military outpost'.
bēltum (*bēlet*; pl. *bēlētum*; log. NIN) 'lady; mistress, (female) owner' (cf. *bēlum*).
belūm G (e) 'to go out, be extinguished'; *bullūm* D 'to put out, extinguish (fire), destroy'.
bēlum (*bēl(i)*; pl. *bēlū*; log. EN) 'lord, master, owner'; *bēl dīnim* 'adversary (in court)'; *bēl ḥubullim* (sf. *bēl ḥubullī-*) 'creditor' (cf. *bēlum*).
bēlum G (e) 'to rule, have power over, exercise authority' (→ *bēl(t)um*, *bēlūtum*).
bēlūtum (*bēlūt*) 'lordship, dominion, rule; position of power; status of owner'; *bēlūtam epēšum* 'to rule, exercise authority' (cf. *bēlum*).
bennum (often pl. *bennū*) a type of epilepsy.
bērum (abs./bound form *bēr*; log. DANNA) a unit of length ('double-hour'; 'mile') = 21,600 *ammatum* = ca. 10.8 km. (see Appendix B.2).
bibbulum/*bubbulum* 'flood'; a month name (cf. *babālum*).
bibbum 'plague'.
biblum (*bibil*; pl. *biblātum*) '(marriage) gift'; *bibil libbim* 'wish, desire' (cf. *babālum*).
biltum (abs./bound form *bilat*; pl. *bilātum*; log. GUN/GÚ.UN) 'load, weight; tribute, rent'; a unit of weight ('talent') = 3,600 *šiqlum* = ca. 30 kg. (see Appendix B.1); *nāš(i)* *biltim* 'tenant (of a field owned by the state)' (cf. *babālum*).
birītum (*birīt*) 'interval, intervening space'; ext. also 'border (area)' of the liver; *ina birīt* (before suffix *ina bīrī-*) 'between, among'.
birtum (*birti*; pl. *bir(ān)ātum*) 'citadel, castle, fort'.
bīšum see *bašītum*.
bitiqtum (*bitiqti*; sf. *bitiqta-*) 'deficit, loss' (cf. *batāqum*).
bitqum (*bitiq*) 'opening (of a canal); diverting (of water); cutting (rare); a measure/amount (of silver, flour)'

(cf. *batāqum*).
bitrāmum (adj.; *bitrām-*) 'brightly colored, multicolored' (cf. *barāmum*).
bitrām Gt (rare; not in G) 'to last, be continuous'; *šutebrūm* Št-lex. 'to remain, continue; to make last'.
bitrumum (vbl. adj.) see *barāmum*.
bītum (masc.; *bīt(i)*; pl. *bītātum*; log. É) 'house, estate, household, temple'; *bīt abim* 'family; family/paternal estate, patrimony'; *bīt emim* (rare) 'wedding'; *bīt emūtīm* 'house in which a wedding is held'; *bīt tuppim* (log. É.DUB.BA) 'tablet house, school, archive'; *mār bīt tuppim* (log. DUMU É.DUB.BA(A)) 'state scribe'; *bītum epšum* 'built-on property'.
bu'ārum 'cheerfulness; prosperity'.
bubbulum see *bibbulum*.
bubūtum (*bubūt*; pl. *bubu'ātum* / *bubātum*) 'hunger; famine; sustenance'.
būdum (fem.; *būd(i)*; du. *būdān*) 'shoulder'.
bullūm (adj.; *bullu-*) meaning unknown.
bulṭum (*buluṭ*) 'life, health' (cf. *balā-ṭum*).
būnum (usually pl. *būnū*) 'features, face, appearance' (cf. *banūm* a).
būrum (abs. *būr*; log. BÜR^(iku); Sum. lw.) a unit of area = 18 *ikūm* = ca. 6.48 ha. (see Appendix B.3).
bussurtum (bound form irregularly *bussurat*) '(good) news, message'.
bušūm, *būšum* see *bašītum*.
butuqtum (*butuqti*; pl. *butuqātum*) 'flood; sluice channel' (cf. *batāqum*).

D

da'āmum G (*i* or *u*) 'to be(come) dark'; R vbl. adj. *da'ummum* 'dark, gloomy'.
dabābum G (*u*) 'to speak, talk, tell; to discuss; to plead (in court); to complain, protest'; inf. as noun: 'speech, statement; plea, lawsuit; rumor'; *tuššam dabābum* 'to speak maliciously, calumniate'; *dubbubum* D

'to complain (to), entreat, bother' (→ *dibbatum*).
dagālum G (*a-u*) 'to look (at, upon)'; with *ana*, (*ina*) *pān*: 'to wait upon, attend to, belong to'.
dadmū (always pl.) 'habitations, settlements; the inhabited world'.
Dagan god of grain, an important deity in the Mari region.
dayyānum (*dayyān*; pl. *dayyānū*; log. DI.KUD/KU5) 'judge' (cf. *diānum*).
dākum G (*a-u*) 'to kill, execute; to defeat'; *šudukum* Š 'to have (s.o.) killed' (rare); N passive.
daltum (*dalat*; pl. *dalātum*) 'door, door-leaf'.
dālum G (*a-u*) 'to wander'.
damāqum (*i*) 'to be(come) good, better, improve, prosper' vbl. adj. *damqum* (*damiq-*) 'good, of good quality; beautiful; favorable; expert'; substantivized fem. *damiqtum* (*damiqti*) 'good(ness), favor, luck; fame'; *dummuqum* D 'to make good, pleasing; to improve (tr.); to treat kindly (+ acc. or *ana*/dative)' (→ *damqiš*, *tadmiqtum*).
damiqtum see *damāqum*.
damqiš (adv.) 'well' (cf. *damāqum*).
damqum (vbl. adj.) see *damāqum*.
damum (*dam(i)*; pl. *damū*) 'blood'.
danānum a G (*i*) 'to be(come) strong'; vbl. adj. *dannum* (*dann-*) 'strong, solid; mighty, powerful; fortified; fierce, savage; severe, difficult; urgent'; substantivized fem. *dannatum* (*dannat*) 'famine, hard times; fortress; military service'; *dannātim* *šakānum* 'to give strong orders' (Mari); *dunnunum* D 'to strengthen, fortify, reinforce; to speak severely'; in hendiadys: 'to do s.th. forcefully' (→ *dannūtum*).
danānum b ext.: a part of the liver.
dannatum see *danānum*.
dannum (vbl. adj.) see *danānum*.
dannūtum (*dannūt*) 'strength, power, violence'; late also: 'fortress' (cf. *danānum*).
darāsum G (*i*) 'to trample upon, throw over, back'.

dāriātum see *dārûm*.

dāriš (adv.), *dāriš ūmī* (adv. phrase) 'forever' (cf. *dārûm*).

dārûm (*dār(i)*) 'perpetuity', rare except in the adverb *dāriš* (→ *dārûm*).

dārûm (*dārī-*) 'perpetual, lasting, everlasting'; substantivized fem. pl. *dāriātum* 'perpetuity, eternity'; *ana dāriātīm* 'forever' (cf. *dārûm*).

dāstum 'deception' (cf. *dāstum*).

dāšum G (a) 'to deceive' (→ *dāstum*).

da'ummum (vbl. adj.) see *da'āmum*.

dekûm G (e) 'to move, remove; to arouse, raise, mobilize, call up (soldiers, officials)'; *šudkûm* Š 'to persuade' (rare).

dīānum G (a-i) 'to judge, give a judgment (*dīnum*); to start a lawsuit, go to court' (cf. *dayyānum*, *dīnum*).

dibbatum (*dibbat*; pl. *dibbātum* = sg.) 'agreement' (cf. *dabābum*).

dikšum (*dikiš*; pl. *dikšū*) 'wound'; ext. aslo 'severed part'.

dimtum (*dimat*; pl. *dimātum*; log. AN. ZA.GÀR) 'tower; fortified area, settlement; district'.

dīnum (*dīn(i)*; pl. *dīnātum*) '(legal) decision, judgement, verdict; legal case, lawsuit'; *bēl dīnim* 'adversary (in court)'; *ša dīnim* 'litigant'; *dīnam šūhuzum* 'to grant a legal case, hearing (to s.o.: acc.)' (cf. *dīānum*).

dipārum (masc. and fem.; *dipār*; pl. *dipārātum*) 'torch'.

dirigûm (-ā; Sum. *dirig(a)*) 'intercalary month'; attested only once.

dīšum (*dīš(i)*; pl. *dīšū*) 'green grass, herbage, spring pasture; spring (-time)'.

di'tum (pl. *di'ātum*) 'notice, information' (cf. *edûm*).

Dumuzi (log. ŠU.NUMUN.NA) fourth OB month (June–July).

duppurum D (not in G) 'to go away, absent oneself'.

dūrum a (*dūr(i)*; pl. *dūrānū*; log. BÀD) 'wall'.

dūrum b (*dūr(i)*) 'continuity; permanent status of property'.

duššupum (adj.; *duššup-*) 'sweet'.

E

Ea (usually written *é-a*) the god of fresh water, and of intelligence and cunning.

Eanna (Sum. *é.an.na(k)* 'house of heaven') Inanna's main temple in Uruk.

Ebabbar (log. É.BABBAR) the temple of Šamaš in the city of Sippar.

ebbum (vbl. adj.) see *ebēbum*.

ebēbum G (i) 'to be(come) clean'; vbl. adj. *ebbum* (*ebb-*; fem. *ebbetum*) 'clean, pure, holy; shining, polished; trustworthy'; *ubbubum* D 'to clean, purify; to clear (of claims), clear oneself'.

eblum (*ebel*; log. EŠE₃(iku)) 'rope'; a unit of area = 6 *ikûm* = ca. 2.16 ha. (see Appendix B.3).

ebûrum (*ebûr*; log. BURU₁₄) 'harvest (-time); crop; summer'.

edēdum G (u) 'to be(come) pointed'; *uddudum* D factitive; also, in hendiadys, 'to act, do quickly'.

edēhum G only in vbl. adj. *edhum* (*ediḥ-*) 'covered with patches or a network'; *udduhum* D 'to cover completely with (patches, etc.)'.

edēlum G (i) 'to close, lock' (tr.); *uddulum* D = G.

edērum G (i) 'to hug, embrace'; *nendurum* N 'to embrace one another'.

edēšum G (i) 'to be(come) new'; vbl. adj. *eššum* (< **edšum*; fem. *eššetum*, rarely *edištum*) 'new, fresh'; *uddu-šum* D 'to renew, restore'.

edhum (vbl. adj.) see *edēhum*.

edûm / *idûm* G (pret. *ide*; see §26.1) 'to know, be(come) experienced, familiar with'; (*w*)*uddûm* D 'to mark, assign; to make known, reveal, inform; to recognize, identify'; *šūdûm* Š (*edûm*) 'to make known, announce, proclaim (s.th.: acc.; to s.o.: acc. or *ana* / dat.)' (cf. *di'tum*).

e'ēlum G (i; §21.3(d)) 'to bind (by an agreement, by magic)' (→ *e'iltum*).

egûm G (i or u) 'to be(come) careless, negligent (concerning; *ana* or *aš-šum*)' (→ *ēgûtum*).

ēgûtum (*ēgût*) 'negligence' (cf. *egûm*).

e'iltum (*e'ilti*; sf. *e'ilta-*) '(financial) liability, obligation' (cf. *e'ēlum*).

ekallum (fem.; *ekal*; sf. *ekalla-*; pl. *ekallātum*; log. É.GAL; Sum. lw.) '(royal) palace'; ext.: *bāb ekallim* ('palace gate') the umbilical fissure. *ekallūm* (denom. adj.; *ekallī-*) 'palace official'.

ekēmum G (i) 'to take away (s.th. from s.o.: double acc.), deprive (s.o. of s.th.: double acc.); to conquer, annex; to take away, snatch away; to absorb'; vbl. adj. *ekmum* (*ekim-*) 'taken away', etc.; ext. also 'stunted, atrophied'.

Ekišnugal the temple of Nanna at Ur.

ekmum (vbl. adj.) see *ekēmum*.

ekūm (base *eku-*; usually fem. sg. *ekūtum*) 'homeless, orphan(ed)'.

elēlum G (i) 'to be(come) pure, clean, free (of debt)'; vbl. adj. *ellum* (*ell-*; fem. *elletum*) 'clean, pure, holy, free'; *ullulum* D 'to purify, keep pure; to declare innocent, free (of debt); to consecrate (to a god)' (→ *tēliltum*).

elēnum (adv.) 'above, upstream; beyond, besides, in addition'; (prep.; sf. *elēnukka*, etc.) 'above; beside, in addition to, apart from' (cf. *elūm* a).

eleppum (fem.; *elep*; sf. *eleppa-*; pl. *eleppētum*; log. ^(giš)MÁ) 'ship, boat'.

elēšum G (i) 'to rejoice'; *ulluṣum* D and *šūluṣum* Š 'to cause to rejoice' (→ *mēlešum*, *uṣum*).

eli (in literary texts also *el*; prep.; sf. *elī-*) 'on, upon, over, above, towards, against, beyond, more than' (cf. *elūm* a).

eliātum see *elūm* b under *elūm* a.

eliš (adv.) 'above, up(ward), on top' (cf. *elūm* a).

Ellil see *Enlil*.

ellum (vbl. adj.) see *elēlum*.

Elūlum see *Elūnum*.

elūm a G (i; see §21.3(e)) 'to go up, ascend'; with ventive, 'to come up, emerge, appear'; vbl. adj. *elūm* b (*eli-*; fem. *elītum*) 'high, tall, exalted'; substantivized fem. pl. *eliātum* 'additional sum'; *etlūm* Gt only

in the phrase *ina X etlūm* 'to forfeit X' (e.g., *ina X itelli* 'he will forfeit X'); *ullūm* D 'to raise, elevate, extol'; *utlellūm* Dtr (§38.3(d)) 'to raise oneself'; *šūlūm* Š 'to cause to go up, send/lead/take/bring up; to raise, make emerge/appear; to summon/produce a witness (or document); to remove, oust' (→ *elēnum*, *eli*, *eliš*, *elūm* c).

elūm b (vbl. adj.) see *elūm* a.

elūm c (*elī-*; fem. *elītum*; rel. adj.) 'upper' (cf. *elūm* a).

Elūnum/*Elūlum* (later *Ulūlum*; log. KIN.^dINANNA) sixth month OB (August–September).

ēma (rarely *ēm*; conj.) 'where(ever)' (§26.2(b)).

emēdum G (i) 'to lean against, touch, cling to; to reach, stand near/by; to place or lean (s.th. against s.th.: double acc.); to load, impose (taxes, punishment, etc.: acc.; on s.o.: acc.)'; *ummudum* D 'to lean, push, rest, set (s.th.) on, against (s.th.)'; *šutēmu-dum* Št-lex. 'to bring into contact, join, unite, add' (causative of *nenmudum* N); *nenmudum* N 'to be joined, come together, meet; to join forces' (→ *imittum* b).

Emeteursag temple of Zababa.

emum (sf. *emū-/emī-/emā-*) 'father-in-law (wife's father)'; *bīt emim* (rare) 'wedding'; *ana bīt emim ša-sūm* 'to summon to a wedding', i.e., 'to have a wedding' (→ *emūtum*).

emūqum (dual *emūqān*; pl. masc. *emūqū* and fem. *emūqātum*) 'strength, power, force, ability; armed forces; value'; also used in the dual and pl. with the same meanings.

Emutbalum a region east of the Tigris River.

emūtum 'wedding', in *bīt emūtum* house in which a wedding is held (cf. *emum*).

enēqum G (i) 'to suck'; *šūnuqum* Š 'to suckle'; ptcpl. fem. *mušēniqtum* 'wet-nurse' (→ *tēnīqum*).

enēšum G (i) 'to be(come) weak, im-

- poverished'; vbl. adj. *enšum* (*eniš-*) 'weak, powerless'; *unnušum* D 'to make weak, weaken (tr.)'.
- Enlil* (or *Ellil*; log. ^dEN.LÍL) 'Enlil', one of the heads of the Mesopotamian pantheon.
- enšum* (vbl. adj.) see *enēšum*.
- entum* (log. NIN.DINGIR(RA); Sum. lw.) 'high priestess'.
- enūm* G (*i*) 'to change, invert, revoke'.
- enzum* (also *ezzum*, *inzum*; fem.; pl. *enzētum*) 'she-goat'; also, the constellation Lyra.
- eperum*, *eprum* (*eper*; pl. *ep(e)rū* often = sg.) 'dust, (loose) earth'.
- epēsum* G 'to object'; *uppusum* D = G (both rare).
- epēšum* G (*e-u* or *u-u*) 'to do (s.th.: acc.; to s.o.: acc. or *ana*); to act (according to: *kīma*), be active; to make, build, construct; to treat (s.o.: acc.; like: *kīma*; for [e.g., a wound]: acc.); *alākam epēšum* 'to travel'; *ana šiprim epēšim* 'to do the work'; *bēlūtam epēšum* 'to rule, exercise authority'; *kakkī epēšum* 'to fight, do battle, make war'; *pīam epēšum* 'to work/open one's mouth'; *sim-mam epēšum* 'to treat a disease'; *šarrūtam epēšum* 'to rule as king'; *šipram epēšum* 'to do (assigned) work; to work (s.th.: acc.; e.g., *eqlam šipram ipuš* he worked [i.e., plowed] the field)'; *tāhāzam epēšum* 'to do battle, make war, fight'; *tap-pūtām epēšum* 'to do business together'; *tērtām epēšum* 'to perform extispicy'; *ulšam epēšum* 'to rejoice; to make love'; vbl. adj. *epšum* (*epiš-*) 'built, cultivated, worked'; substantivized fem. *epištum* (*epišti*; pl. *epšētum*) 'work; construction; act, activity, achievement'; *epšēt qātīm* 'handiwork'; *eqel epšētīm* 'a field worked/prepared (for s.th.; lit., a field of [plowing, etc.] activities)'; *uppušum* D (not common in OB) = G; *šūpušum* Š 'to cause to do/make/build; to have (s.th.) built; to direct work'; *šutēpušum* Št-lex. 'to get busy, active' (→ *ipšum*).
- epištum* see *epēšum*.
- epqum* 'leprosy'; *epqam malūm* 'to become covered with leprosy'.
- eprum* see *eperum*.
- epšum* (vbl. adj.) see *epēšum*.
- eqlum* (*eqel*; pl. *eqlētum*; log. A.ŠA) 'plot of land, field; area, region'; *eq-lam mayyarī mahāšum* 'to plow'; *eqel epšētīm* 'a field worked/prepared' (for s.th.); *rēš eqlīm* 'destination'.
- erbe* (also *erba*, *erbūm*, *arba'um*; with masc. nouns *erbet*, *erbeti*, *erbet-tum*) 'four' (→ *erbeā*, *erbišu*, *rebiat*, *rebītum*, *rebūm*).
- erbeā* (also *erbā*; indeclinable) 'forty' (cf. *erbe*).
- erbišu* (adv.) 'four times, fourfold' (cf. *erbe*).
- erebum*, *erebūm* see *erbūm*.
- erbūm* (*erbi-*; (also *erbūm*, *erebu/ūm*, *aribu*; pl. *erebū*)) 'locust(s)'.
- erēbum* G (*u*) 'to enter, arrive, invade' (normally with *ana*: e.g., *ana bītīm ērub* 'I entered the house'); *šūrubum* Š 'to cause to enter, send/lead/take/bring in'.
- ereqqum* (fem.; *ereq*, with suf. *ereqqa-*; pl. *ereqqētum*; log. ^(giš)MAR.GID.DA) 'wagon, cart'; also, a constellation.
- erēšum* a G (*i*) 'to ask, request (s.th.: acc.; from s.o.: acc. or *itti*), desire, wish'; vbl. adj. *eršum* (*eriš-*) 'requested', esp. in substantivized fem. *erištum* (*erišti*) 'wish, desire, request'.
- erēšum* b G (*i*) 'to (plow and) seed, plant, cultivate (a field)' (→ *errēšum*, *mērešum*); *šūrušum* Š (rare) 'to cause to (be) cultivate(d), put under cultivation'.
- erištum* see *erēšum* a.
- ernettum* see *irnittum*.
- Erra* the god of pestilence.
- errēšum* (*errēš*; pl. *errēšū*) 'cultivator, tenant farmer' (cf. *erēšum*; → *errēšū-tum*).
- errēšūtum* 'tenancy (of a field)' (cf. *errēšum*).
- errū* (pl.) 'intestines'.
- eršetum* (*eršet*; pl. *eršētum*; log. KI)

- ‘the earth; land, district, area; ground, earth; the nether world’.
- eršum* a (adj.; *eriš-*) ‘wise, clever, skillful’.
- eršum* b (fem.; *ereš*; pl. *eršētum*; log. (giš)NÁ) ‘bed’.
- erūm* see *werūm*.
- ērum* (vbl. adj.) see *ērum*.
- ērum* G (*e*; §21.3(d)) ‘to awaken; to be (-come) awake, alert’; vbl. adj. *ērum* (*ēr-*) ‘awake, alert, watchful’.
- Ešagil* (log. É.SAG.ĪL) the temple of Marduk in Babylon.
- esēhum* G (*i*) ‘to assign’ (→ *isihtum*).
- esēpum* G (*i*) ‘to collect, gather up’.
- esērum* a G (*i*) ‘to enclose, shut in’; *us-surum* D ‘to enclose, take captive’.
- esērum* b G (*i*) ‘to press (s.o.: acc.; for payment, silver: acc.), put under pressure, collect’; *šērtam esērum* ‘to impose a penalty, punishment’; *us-surum* D = G.
- esihtum* see *isihtum*.
- ešēdum* G (*i*) ‘to harvest, reap’; ptcpl. *ēšidum* (*ēšid*; pl. *ēšidū*) ‘harvester’.
- ešemtum* (*ešemti*; sf. *ešemta-*; pl. *eš-mētum*; log. GĪR.PAD.DU) ‘bone’.
- ēšidum* (ptcpl.) see *ešēdum*.
- ēš* (< *ayyiš*; adv.) ‘where, whither?’ (cf. *ayyum*).
- ešer* (*ešrum* a; with masc. nouns *ešret*, *ešeret*, *ešertum*) ‘ten’ (→ *ešrā*, *ešret*, *ešrētum*, *ešrum* b, *ešrūm*, *šinšarūm*).
- ešērum* G (*i*) ‘to be(come) straight; to move straight toward, charge (with *ana*); to prosper’; vbl. adj. irregularly *išarum* (base *išar-*) ‘regular, normal; correct, fair, just; in good condition; prosperous’; *šūšurum* Š ‘to move straight toward; to set straight, set on the proper course, make prosper’; *šutēšurum* Št-lex. ‘to proceed; to thrive, prosper; to set right, put in order, provide justice; to guide properly; to send; to make prosper’ (→ *mīšarum*).
- Ešnunna* (Tell Asmar) an important city east of the Tigris.
- ešrā* (gen.-acc. *ešrī*) ‘twenty’ (cf. *ešer*).
- ešret* (abs. of **eširtum*) ‘one-tenth’ (cf. *ešer*).
- ešrētum* (always pl.) ‘tithe’ (cf. *ešer*).
- ešrum* a see *ešer*.
- ešrum* b (adj.; fem. *ešurtum*) ‘tenth’ (cf. *ešer*).
- ešrūm* (fem. *ešrītum*) ‘twentieth’ (cf. *ešer*).
- eššum* (vbl. adj.) see *edēšum*.
- etellum* (adj.; *etel*; fem. *etelletum*) ‘princely, sovereign, supreme’; substantivized masc. ‘prince’, fem. ‘princess’.
- etēqum* G (*i*) ‘to pass along, pass by, advance, elapse; to pass through, across; to exceed, transgress; to avoid’; *šūtuqum* Š ‘to cause to move on/proceed/pass; to send on; to allow to elapse’.
- eṭlum* (pl. like an adjective, *eṭlūtum*; log. GURUŠ [the KAL sign]) ‘young man, youth’.
- ewūm* G (*i*; see §21.3(k)) ‘to become, turn, change (*ana* /-iš: into)’.
- ezēbum* G (*i*) ‘to leave, leave behind, abandon; to neglect; to leave (s.th.: acc.; with s.o.: *ana*), entrust; to divorce; to make out (a legal document)’; *šūzubum* Š ‘to cause to leave; to have (a document) made out; to save (persons, cities)’ (→ *ezib* / *ezub*, *izbum*).
- ezēhum* G (l-y; *i*) ‘to gird’; *nēzuḥum* N ‘to gird oneself, be girded’.
- ezib* and *ezub* (prep.; does not take sf.) ‘apart from, besides’ (cf. *ezēbum*).
- Eziḏa* (log. É.ZI.DA) the temple of Marduk in Borsippa.
- ezub* see *ezib*.
- ezzum* see *enzum*.

G

- gagūm* (base *gagi-*; Sum. lw.; log. GÁ.GĪA and GÁ.GĪ4.A) ‘cloister’; part of the temple area, in which the *nadītum* women lived.
- gallābum* (*gallāb*; log. ŠU.I) ‘barber’ (cf. *gullubum*).
- gamālum* G (*i*) ‘to treat kindly, please; to come to an agreement; to spare, save’.

gamartum ‘totality; completion’ (cf. *gamārum*).

gamārum G (*a-u*) ‘to bring to an end; to annihilate; to use up; to settle; to encompass, control; to finish (doing; *ina* + inf.); to come to an end’; in hendiadys: ‘to do s.th. completely’; vbl. adj. *gamrum* (*gamir-*) ‘finished, settled; complete, entire, full (may follow another adj.: *šamnum ṭābum gamrum* ‘the entire (amount of) fine oil’); *ana gamrim* ‘completely’; *gummurum* D = G; also, ‘to pay in full’ (→ *gamartum*).

gamrum (vbl. adj.) see *gamārum*.

gana (Sum. *g a n . a* ‘come!’) ‘come (on)’.

garārum G (also *qarārum*; *u*) ‘to roll, turn over; to twist, grow crooked’; vbl. adj. *garrum* (*garir-*) ‘round, bulging’; *šugarurum* irregular Š(D) (§§38.2, 38.3(a)) ‘to roll’ (tr.); *nagarurum* irregular N (§38.2) ‘to roll around, move’.

garrum (vbl. adj.) see *garārum*.

gašārum G (*i*) ‘to be(come) powerful, strong’; vbl. adj. *gašrum* (*gašer-*) ‘powerful, strong’.

gašišum (*gašiš*) ‘impaling stake’.

gašrum (vbl. adj.) see *gašārum*.

gerrum (masc. and fem.; *gerri*; pl. *gerrū* and *gerrētum*) ‘road, path; journey, (business) trip, caravan; military campaign; expeditionary force; travel provisions’.

gerseqqum (*gerseqqā-*; log. GÌR.SÌ.GA; Sum. lw.) ‘an attendant, domestic (attached to the palace or a temple)’.

gerum G (*e*) ‘to be(come) hostile; to start a lawsuit (intr.), sue (tr.)’; *gīr-rum* Gt ‘to sue one another’; *gur-rum* D = G.

Gibil/*Girra* (log. GIBIL [written BIL + GI]) the fire god.

gigunnūm (-ā; pl. *gigunnū*) a sacred building; temple tower.

gilittum (*gilitti*; sf. *gilitta-*) ‘fright, terror’.

gillatum (*gillat*) ‘crime’.

gimlum ‘reserve ox’ (rare word).

Girra see *Gibil*.

gišimmarum (fem. and masc.; *gi-šimmar*; pl. *gišimmarātum*; log. *gišGIŠIMMAR*; Sum. lw.) ‘date palm’.

gubrum (*gubur*) ‘shepherd’s hut’.

gulgullum, *gulgullatum* (*gulgul/gulgulat*; pl. *gulgullū*, *gulgullātum*) ‘skull’.

gullubum D (not in G) ‘to shave (off)’ (→ *gallābum*).

gurgurum (or *qurqurum*; bound form *gurgur*; log. ^{lū}TIBIRA) ‘wood- or metal-worker’.

gušūrum (*gušūr*; log. GÌŠ.ÛR; Sum. lw.) ‘beam, log’.

H

habābum G (*u*) ‘to murmur, whisper, chirp; to caress’.

habālum G (*a-u*) ‘to harm, wrong, oppress’ (→ *hibiltum*).

habārum G (*u*) ‘to be noisy’; vbl. adj. *habrum* (*habur-*) ‘noisy’.

habātum G (*a-u*) ‘to rob, plunder’; vbl. adj. *habtum* (*habit-*) ‘robbed, plundered’; *nahbutum* N passive (→ *habbātum*, *hubtum*).

habbātum (*habbāt*) ‘robber’ (cf. *habātum*).

habrum (vbl. adj.) see *habārum*.

hadīš (adv.) ‘joyfully’ (cf. *hadūm*).

hadūm a G (*u*) ‘to rejoice, be(come) happy (at, in s.th.: *ina* or *ana*)’; vbl. adj. *hadūm* b (*hadi-*) ‘happy, joyful, rejoicing’; *huddūm* D ‘to make happy’ (→ *hadīš*, *hūdum*).

hadūm b (vbl. adj.) see *hadūm* a.

hā’irum/*hāwirum* (ptcpl.) see *hiārum*.

hakūm G (Northwest Semitic word) ‘to await’ (only attested once).

halālum see *alālum*.

halāqum (*i*) ‘to become missing, lost; to disappear, perish; to escape’; vbl. adj. *halqum* (*haliq-*) ‘escaped; missing, lost’; *hulluqum* D ‘to make disappear, let escape, destroy’ (→ *hul-qum*).

halāšum G (*a-u*) ‘to press, squeeze out’.

hallum (*halli*; sf. *halla-*) ‘crotch’; *hal-lān* (dual) ‘hind legs’.

halqum (vbl. adj.) see *halāqum*.

hašum (pl. *hašū*) 'fortification; fortress'.

hamiš (*hamšum* a; with masc. nouns *hamšat*, *hamištum*) 'five' (→ *hamšā*, *hamšum* b).

hammū (pl.) 'rebels'; *šar hammē* 'usurper king'.

hammum 'head of the family'.

hamšā (indeclinable) 'fifty' (cf. *hamiš*).

hamšum a see *hamiš*.

hamšum b (adj.; fem. *hamuštum*) 'fifth; one-fifth' (cf. *hamiš*).

hāmū (pl.) 'litter (of leaves, etc.)'.

hanāmum G (i) 'to bloom' (rare).

hanāpum see *anāpum*.

hapārum G 'surround' (rare); *huppurum* D = G.

hapātum G (i and u) 'to be(come) powerful, prevail'; vbl. adj. *haptum* (*hapit*-) 'powerful, triumphant'.

haptum (vbl. adj.) see *hapātum*.

harbūtum (*harbūt*) 'devastation'.

harīmtum (*harīmti*; pl. *harīmātum*; log. ^(m)KAR.KID) 'prostitute'.

harrānum (fem.; pl. *harrānātum*; log. KASKAL) 'road, path, way; journey; military expedition or campaign; caravan'; *harrānam alākum* 'to perform corvée service'; *harrānam šabātum* 'to take to the road, undertake a campaign'.

hasāsum G (a-u) 'to heed, think of, be mindful of, care for; to remember, refer to, mention; to plan; vbl. adj. *hassum* (*hasis*-) 'intelligent'; *hissusum* Gt 'to consider' (rare); *hussusum* D 'to remind; to study' (→ *hasīsum*).

hasīsum (*hasīs*) 'understanding, wisdom' (cf. *hasāsum*).

haššīnum/*haššinnum* (pl. *haššīnū*/*haššinnū*) 'ax'.

hašāhum G (i) 'to desire; to require, need'; *naḥšuḥum* N passive (→ *hušāhum*).

hašūm (masc. and fem.; *haši*-; log. UR₅ [the HAR sign]) 'lung'.

haṭitum 'offense' (cf. *haṭūm*).

haṭtum (fem., rarely masc.; *haṭti*; sf. *haṭta*- pl. *haṭtātum*; log. GIDRI [the

PA sign]) 'scepter, staff, stick, branch'; *ša haṭtātum* or *wakil haṭtim* (possible readings of PA.PA) 'captain'.

haṭūm G (i) 'to make a mistake, fail, miss; to commit an offense, trespass' (→ *haṭitum*; *hiṭitum*; *hūtum*).

hāwirum (ptcpl.) see *hiārum*.

hegallum or *hengallum* (*hegal*; sf. *hegalla*-; log. HĒ.GÁL 'let there be'; Sum. lw.) 'abundance; abundant yield'.

hepūm a (e) 'to smash, destroy, wreck; to break, invalidate (a tablet, document); to split, divide'; vbl. adj. *hepūm* b (*hepi*-) 'smashed, broken, split'; *huppūm* D = G.

hepūm b (vbl. adj.) see *hepūm*.

herūm G (e) 'to dig'.

hiārum G (a-i) 'to choose a mate'; vbl. adj. *hīrum* (*hīr*-) 'chosen', in substantivized fem. *hīrtum* (*hīrti*; sf. *hīrta*-; pl. *hīrātum*) 'wife (of equal status with the husband)'; ptcpl. *hā'irum*/*hāwirum* (*hā'ir*/*hāwir*) 'first husband'.

hiāšum G (a-i) 'to hasten, hurry'.

hiāṭum G (a-i) 'to watch over, take care of; to examine, search, explore'.

hibiltum (*hibilti*; sf. *hibilta*-; pl. *hiblātum*) 'damage, wrong' (cf. *habālum*).

hīrtum see *hiārum*.

hiṭitum (*hiṭit*) 'damage, negligence, fault, crime' (cf. *haṭūm*).

hīṭum (*hīṭ(i)*) 'fault, damage; offense, crime; negligence' (cf. *haṭūm*).

hubtum (*hubut*) 'robbery' (cf. *habātum*).

hubullum (*hubul*; with suff. *hubulla*-) 'obligation, debt with interest'; *bēl hubullim* (with suff. *bēl hubullī*-; pl. *bēlū hubullim* or *bēl hubullī*; see §12.4) 'creditor'.

hūdum (*hūd(i)*) 'joy' (cf. *hadūm*).

hulqum (*huluq*) 'lost/missing property' (cf. *halāqum*).

humuṣṣīrum 'mouse'.

huppudum D (not in G) 'to blind'.

hurāšum (*hurāš*-; log. KUG.SIG₁₇, also read GUŠKIN) 'gold'.

hurhudam / *ur³udum* (*hurhud* / *ur³ud*)
‘throat, windpipe’.
hušāḥum (*hušāḥ*) ‘need, hunger’ (cf.
hašāḥum).

I

ibbūm (*ibbā-*; Sum. lw.) ‘loss, deficit’.
ibissūm (*ibissā-*; Sum. lw.) ‘financial
loss’.

ibrum (*ibir*; pl. *ibrū*) ‘person of equal
status, colleague, friend’.

Id (log. ^dÍD) the river god.

idum (fem. and masc.; bound form *idi*,
rarely *id*; dual *idān*; pl. *idū* and
idātum; log. Á) ‘arm; side, edge;
strength; goal, purpose’; in sg. and
in masc. pl. (log. Á or Á.BI): ‘wages,
hire, rent, payment’; *idi* (prep.; sf.
idī-), *ina idi*, *ana idi* (prep. phrases)
‘near, next to, beside, on the side of,
with’.

idūm see *edūm*.

igārum (*igār*; pl. *igārātum*; log.
É.GAR₈; Sum. lw.) ‘wall (of a build-
ing)’.

Igigi a name for the great gods.

igisūm (*igisā-*; IGI.SÁ; Sum. lw.) ‘an
annual tax (collected from mer-
chants, priests); gift, offering’.

igrum (*igir*; pl. *igrū*) ‘hire, rent;
wages’ (cf. *agārum*).

iyāšim see *yāšim*.

iyāti see *yāti*.

ikkarum (*ikkar*; pl. *ikkarū*; log.
ENGAR; Sum. lw.) ‘farmer, farm
laborer, plowman’ (→ *ikkarūtum*).

ikkarūtum ‘agricultural work, plow-
ing’ (cf. *ikkarum*).

ikribum (*ikrib*; pl. *ikribū*) ‘blessing,
benediction; prayer’ (cf. *karābum*).

ikūm (base *iku-*; log. IKU; Sum. lw.) a
unit of area = 100 *mūšarum* = ca.
3,600 m.² (see Appendix B.3).

ilkum (*ilik*; pl. *ilkū* and *ilkātum*)
work or service performed, usually
on a field or garden, for the state
(king) by s.o. holding the land in
tenure from the state; part of the
yield of the land, i.e., payment; the

land itself; the holder of the land;
ilkam alākum to perform such ser-
vice, work such land (cf. *alākum*).

iltum (*ilat*; pl. *ilātum*; fem. of *ilum*)
‘goddess’ (cf. *ilum*).

ilum (*il(i)*; sf. *il* or *ilū-/ilī-/ilā-*; pl.
ilū, *ilānū*; log. DINGIR) ‘god’; *kak-
kum ša ilim* a standard with a div-
ine symbol (→ *iltum*, *ilūtum*).

ilūtum ‘divinity, divine nature, divine
power’ (cf. *ilum*).

imērum (*imēr*; pl. *imērū*; log. ANŠE)
‘(male) donkey’; a unit of capacity
(‘homer’) = 12 or 18 *sūtum* (in OB at
Mari only).

imittum a (fem. and, often in omens,
masc.; *imitti*; fem. of rare adj. *im-
num* ‘right’; log. ZAG) ‘right (side),
right hand’; *imittam* (adv.) ‘on the
right’.

imittum b (*imitti*; dual *imittān*; log.
ZAG) ‘shoulder of an animal’ (cf.
emēdum).

immerum (*immer*; pl. *immerū* or
immerātum; log. UDU) ‘sheep, ram’.

imṭū (always pl.) ‘depletion, losses’
(cf. *maṭūm*).

ina (in literary texts also *in*; prep.;
does not take sf.) ‘in, into, at, among;
with (things), by means of, by; from,
from within (a place, with verbs of
motion and of taking, seizing; see
§5.6); partitively, ‘out of’ (§34.2);
temporally, ‘in, on, at the time of’;
(conj.) ‘as long as, while’ (see §26.
2(a)); *ina kiam* ‘therefore, thus’.

inanna (< **ina annā*; adv.) ‘now’;
(*ina*) *kīma inanna* ‘right now’.

inbum (*inib*; pl. *inbū* [often = sg.])
‘fruit, fruit tree; (sexual) attractive-
ness’.

inītum (*inīt*; pl. *iniātum*) ‘services,
rate of hire (of an ox or ox team)’.

inu poetic variant of *inūma*.

inum (fem.; *in*; dual *inān*; log. IGI)
‘eye; spring’; *in X maḥārum* ‘to
please X’; *inīn našūm* ‘to look up’;
inīn ana X našūm ‘to look at X,
covet X’.

inūma (conj.; poetic/archaizing *inu*)
‘when, as soon as, after, at the time

- that, while' (see §26.2(a)) (cf. *ina*, *ūmum*; → *inūmīšu*).
inūmīšu(-ma) (adv.) 'at that time, then', used in royal inscriptions as a correlative of *inu*: 'when ..., at that time ...' (cf. *inūma*).
iprum (*ipir*; pl. *iprū*; log. ŠE.BA) 'barley ration, food allowance'.
ipšum (*ipīš*) 'work' (cf. *epēšum*); *ipīš nikkassī* 'rendering of accounts'; *ipīš pīm* 'utterance, command' (cf. *pīam epēšum* under *epēšum*).
ipṭerū (always pl.) 'ransom (price)' (cf. *paṭārum*).
irimnum (pl. *irimnū*) 'bead'.
irimum / irimūm (pl. -ū [= sg.]) 'loveliness' (cf. *rāmum*).
irnittum (or *ernettum*; bound form *irnitti*; sf. *irnitta-*) 'victory, triumph'.
irtum (bound form *irti* and *irat*; log. GABA) 'chest, breast'; *mār(at) irtim* (log. DUMU.(MUNUS) GABA) 'suckling baby'; *irtam nē³um* 'to turn away, withdraw'.
isihtum (*isihti*)/*esihtum* 'assignment, task, duty; material assigned' (cf. *esēhum*).
isinnum (*isin*; pl. *isinnū* and *isinnā-tum*; log. EZEN) 'religious festival'.
iššūrum (masc. and fem.; *iššūr*; pl. *iššūrū* and *iššūrātum*; log. MUŠEN) 'bird'; ext. also a part of the liver.
išum (*iši*; pl. *iššū*; log. GIŠ) 'tree; wood, lumber, timber'.
išum (vbl. adj) see *wiāšum*.
išarum (vbl. adj.) see *ešērum*.
išātum (*išāt*; log. IZI) 'fire'.
išdum (*išid*; dual *išdān* [often = sg.]; pl. *išdātum*) 'base, foundation, bottom; lower extremities; administration, organization (of a government)'.
Išhara a goddess associated/equated with Eštar.
iškarum (*iškar*; pl. *iškarātum*) 'work assignment; supplies; delivery items; field on which assigned work is to be done'.
iškum (fem.; *išik*; dual *iškān*) 'testicle'.
iššiakkum (*iššiak*; log. ENSI₂; Sum. lw.) 'farmer; land agent'.
iššum (fem.; pl. *iššū*) 'woman' (rare word).
Ištar (log. EŠ₄.TÁR/IŠTAR; INANNA) an important Mesopotamian goddess (→ *ištarum*).
ištarum (pl. *ištarātum*) 'goddess' (cf. *Ištar*).
ištēn (fem. *išteat*) 'one'.
ištēniš (adv.) 'together, as one' (cf. *ištēn*).
išti (prep.; sf. *ištī-* or *ištā-*; in OB in literary texts only) 'with (a person, deity)' (synonym of *itti*).
ištīššu (adv.) 'once, one time' (cf. *ištēn*).
ištī³um (fem. *ištītum*; rare; see §23.2(c)) 'first' (cf. *ištēn*).
ištu (prep.; does not take sf.) 'from, out of, away from (a place)'; temporally, 'since'; (conj.) 'after, as soon as, since' (§26.2(a)); rarely causal: 'because, since' (§26.2(b)); *ištū-ma* (conj.) 'if indeed'.
-išu (adverbial ending; see §23.2(f)) 'x times, x-fold'.
išūm G (pret. *išu*; see §26.1) 'to have, own'; *X Y eli Z išu* 'Z owes Y to X' (e.g., *tamkārum šinā šiqil kaspam eli aḫīya išu* 'my brother owes two shekels of silver to the merchant'); *šibit tēmim išūm* 'to take action'.
itā see *itūm*.
itinnum (log. ŠITIM; Sum. lw.?) 'house builder'.
itti (prep.; sf. *ittī-*; log. KI) 'with (persons, deities), in the company of, from (a person, with verbs of taking, receiving; see §5.6)'.
it³udum see *na³ādum*.
itūlum see *niālum*.
itūm (*itā-*; bound form *itē* and *itā*; log. ÚS.SA.DU) 'border, neighbor, neighboring field, plot'; the bound form *itā* is used as a preposition (also with log. ÚS.SA.DU), 'bordering on, beside'.
iṭṭulum see *naṭālum*.
izbum (*izib*) 'malformed newborn human or animal' (cf. *ezēbum*).
izuzzum (also *uzuzzum*; dur. *izzaz*;

pret. *izziz*; see §37.2) 'to stand, be standing; to stand in service; to stand ready, be at (s.o.'s) disposal; to stay'; *ana X izuzzum* 'to answer, be responsible for X; to help X'; *itti X/ina rēš X izuzzum* 'to serve X, be in the service of X'; *ana pānī X izuzzum* 'to oversee X, be in charge of X'; ptcpl. *muzzazum* 'attendant' in various compounds, such as *muzzaz bābim* 'tax collector'; Gt (rare) = G; *šuzuzzum* Š 'to cause to stand/serve; to raise, erect, set (up), station' (*nazzazum*).

Y (J)

yāšim see *anāku*.

yāti see *anāku*.

yattum / *n* see *yūm*.

yāttun see *yūm*.

yā'um see *yūm*.

yā'ūtun see *yūm*.

yūm (adj.; also *yā'um*; fs *yattum* / *n*; mp *yūttun*, *yā'ūtun*; fp *yāttun*) 'my, mine' (§25.3).

yūttun see *yūm*.

K

kabālum G (rare); *kubbulum* D 'to hinder, immobilize'.

kabārum G (i) 'to be(come) fat, heavy, thick'; *kubburum* D factitive.

kabattum (*kabatti*; sf. *kabatta*-; poetic var. *kabtatum*) 'inside (of the body); emotions, mind' (cf. *kabātum*).

kabātum (i) 'to be(come) heavy, fat; to be(come) important, honored; to be(come) difficult, painful'; vbl. adj. *kabtum* (*kabit*-) 'heavy, fat; difficult, painful; important, serious, honored'; *kubbutum* D 'to honor, show respect to; to aggravate, make difficult' (→ *kabattum*).

kabtatum see *kabattum*.

kabtum (vbl. adj.) see *kabātum*.

kayyānum (adj.; *kayyān*-) 'normal'; *kayyānum kayyānum* 'completely normal' (cf. *kānum*).

kakkabum (*kakkab*; pl. *kakkabū*; log. MUL) 'star; meteor'.

kakkum (*kakki* or *kak*; sf. *kakka*-; pl. *kakkū*; log. (g^{is})TUKUL) 'weapon'; *kakkī epēšum* 'to fight, do battle, wage war'; ext. also a distinctive (and portentive) mark on the liver; *kakkum ša ilim* a standard with a divine symbol.

kalāmu, *kalāma* 'everything' (cf. *kalūm* b).

kalbum (*kalab*; pl. *kalbū*) 'dog'.

kallatum (*kallat*; pl. *kallātum*; log. É. GI4/GI.A) 'daughter-in-law, bride' (→ *kallūtum*).

kallūtum status of *kallatum*.

kalūm a G (a) 'to detain, delay, keep in custody; to prevent, hinder (s.o., s.th.: acc.; from doing: *ana* or *ina* + inf.); to refrain (from doing: *ana* + inf.); to withhold, hold back (s.th.: acc.; from s.o.: *ana* / dat. or *ina*)'.

kalūm b (*kala* [rarely *kali* or *kal*]; sf. *kalū* / i / ā-) 'entirety, whole, all' (see §11.3) (→ *kalāmu* / a).

Kamaḥ (Sum., lit., 'august gate', Akk. *bābum šīrum*) one of the entrances to Ekišnugal.

kamārum G (a-u) 'to heap up, pile up'; *kummurum* D = G.

kamāsum a G (i) 'to gather, collect, assemble, bring in, complete'; *kumusum* D = G.

kamāsum b G (i) 'to squat, bend down, kneel'; *šukmusum* Š caus.

kanākum G (a-u) 'to seal; to place under seal'; in hendiadys, 'to give/take/send s.th. under seal'; vbl. adj. *kankum* (*kanik*-) 'sealed, under seal' (→ *kanikum*, *kunukkum*).

kanāšum G (u) 'to bow down, submit'; vbl. adj. *kanšum* (*kaniš*-) 'submissive, subjected'; *kunnušum* D 'to bend, make submissive'; *šuknušum* Š 'to subjugate, make submissive'.

kanikum (*kanik*; pl. *kanikātum*) 'sealed document' (cf. *kanākum*).

kankallum (*kankal*; log. KI.KAL; Sum. lw.) 'unbroken, hard soil'; *eqlum* *kankallum* 'unplowed field'.

kankum (vbl. adj.) see *kanākum*.

kannum (pl. *kannū*) ‘fetter, band’.

kanšum (vbl. adj.) see *kanāšum*.

kānum G (*a-u*) ‘to be(come) true, just, honest, correct; to be(come) firm, fixed, secure; to endure, last’; vbl. adj. *kīnum* (*kīn-*; fem. sg. *kīttum*) ‘true, just; honest, loyal; normal, regular, correct; proper, legitimate; firm, fixed’; substantivized fem. *kīttum* [given as *kittum* in the dictionaries] bound form *kītti*; pl. *kīnātum* ‘truth, justice; honesty, loyalty; normality, normal situation, correctness’; *kunnum* D ‘to establish as true, confirm, convict (of doing; *ina* + inf.); to set (up), fix, establish, assign; to maintain’; *šutakunnum* Št-lex. ‘to justify, examine’ (Mari) (→ *kayyanum*, *kīniš*).

kapāšum G (*i*) ‘to bend, curl, droop’.

kaprum (pl. *kaprū* and *kaprātum*; log. É.DURU₅) ‘village’.

karābum G (*a-u*) ‘to bless, invoke blessings; to praise; to dedicate an offering’ (→ *ikribū*).

karānum (*karān*; log. GEŠTIN) ‘grapes; grapevine; vineyard; wine’.

karāšum G (*i*) ‘to pinch, break off’; *kurrušum* D = G; ‘to slander’ (→ *karšum*).

karpatum (*karpāt*; pl. *karpātum*; log. DUG) ‘pot, container, vessel’.

karšum (*karāš*; pl. *karšū*) ‘calumny’; *karši* X *akālum* ‘to calumniate, denounce X’ (cf. *karāšum*).

karūm (*karā-*; pl. *karū*; Sum. lw.) ‘barley pile (for storage)’.

kārum (*kār*; log. KAR; Sum. lw.) ‘embankment, quay (wall); harbor district, harbor; merchant community’.

karzillum (*karzil*; log. GÍR.NI; Sum. lw.) ‘physician’s lancet’.

kaspum (*kasap*; log. KUG.BABBAR) ‘silver’; *ana kaspim nadānum* ‘to sell’.

kasūm G (*u* or *i*) ‘to bind, arrest, imprison; to join, tie, bond together’; *kussūm* D = G.

kāsum (masc. and fem.; *kās*; pl. *kāsātum* and *kāsānū*) ‘cup, goblet’.

kašārum G (*a-u*) ‘to tie, bind, join (to-

gether), put together, form; to compile, collect; to organize, arrange’; vbl. adj. *kašrum* (*kašir-*) ‘joined, organized’ (→ *kišrum*, *maššarum*).

kašādum G (*a-u*) ‘to arrive (at a place: *ana* or acc.); to reach, achieve; to conquer, defeat’; vbl. adj. *kašdum* (*kašid-*; fem. sg. *kašittum*) ‘successful, achieved; conquered; having arrived, available’; *tībum kašdum* ‘successful attack’; *kuššudum* D ‘to pursue, chase (away), exile; to approach; to conquer’.

kašāšum G (*a-u*) ‘to exact services for a debt’ (→ *kiššātum*).

kašdum (vbl. adj.) see *kašādum*.

kāšim, *kāšum* see *atta*, *atti*.

katāmum G (*a-u*) ‘to cover’.

kāta, *kāti* see *atta*, *atti*.

kattum / *kattun* see *kūm*.

kāttun / *kāttun* see *kūm*.

kī (adv.) ‘how?’; also, poetic for *kīma*, q.v.; *kī maši* (interrogative adv. and relative adv.) ‘how much/many?’; how(ever) much/many’.

kiam (adv.) ‘thus, in this manner’.

kibrum (*kibir*; pl. *kibrātum*) ‘edge, rim, bank, shore’; pl. *kibrātum* ‘regions, edge, periphery’; *kibrātum arba’um* ‘the four regions (of the world)’ (with an archaic writing of ‘four’), i.e., ‘the whole world’.

kibsum (*kibis*; pl. *kibsū* and *kibsātum*) ‘track, path; tracks, steps, traces; behavior’.

kīdum (*kīd(i)*; pl. *kīdū* and *kīdātum*) ‘outside (region), open country’; *ana kīdim* ‘(to the) outside’; *ina kīdim* ‘outside’.

kilallān (southern and Mari OB *kilallūn*; fem. *kilattān*) ‘both’ (see §23.2(a), end).

kīma (prep.; does not take sf.; in poetry also *kī*) ‘like, as, according to, instead of’; (conj.) ‘as soon as, when; that, the fact that; as, according to (also *ana kīma*, *ak-kīma*)’, rarely also ‘because; so that’ (§26.2); *kīma inanna* (adv.) ‘right now’; *kīma pānī-* (with pron. sf. corresponding to sentence subject) ‘immediately’;

kīma ša (conj.) 'as if' (cf. *kī*).
kīniš (adv.) 'truly' (cf. *kānum*).
kīnum (vbl. adj.) see *kānum*.
Kinūnum? (log. APIN.DU₈.A) eighth OB month (October–November).
kirbānum (*kirbān*) 'clod of earth'; *kirbānam nasākum* 'to throw a clod' = 'to become eroded' (*ana*: toward).
kirūm (base *kiri*-; pl. *kirū* and *kiriā-tum*; log. KIRI₆; Sum. lw.) 'garden, orchard'.
kisalmahhum (*kisalmah*; log. KISAL.MAH; Sum. lw.) 'main courtyard (of a temple)'.
Kislīnum (log. GAN.GAN.Ē) ninth OB month (November–December).
kišrum (*kišir*; pl. *kišrū*) 'knot; joint (of the body or a plant); constriction, concentration; lump; band, contingent (of soldiers); payment (for rent, services, etc.; often pl.); region, section'; *kišir libbim* 'anger'; *kišir šadim* 'bedrock' (cf. *kašārum*).
Kiś (log. URU.KIŠ_{ki}) an important and very ancient city some 10 km. to the east of Babylon (modern Tell Inharra/Tell Uhaymir).
kišādum (*kišād*; pl. *kišādātum*) 'neck, throat; bank (of a river, canal, etc.)'.
kišittum (*kišitti*; pl. *kišdātum*) 'conquest; booty; seizure'; pl. 'assets, acquisition' (cf. *kašādum*).
kišpū (always pl.) 'witchcraft, sorcery'.
kiššātum (always pl.) 'debt-servitude' (cf. *kašāšum*).
kittum see *kānum*.
kubbulum see *kabālum*.
kullatum (*kullat*) 'all, entirety, totality' (literary synonym of *kalūm*).
kullizum (*kulliz*; pl. *kullizū*; log. ŠA.GUD) 'ox-driver'.
kullum D (root *k-w-l*; not in G) 'to hold, contain, have, maintain'; *rēšam kullum* 'to wait for, take care of, be ready for, at the disposal of' (e.g., *ṭuppaka rēšī likīl* 'let your (ms) tablet be ready for me, at my disposal'; *rēš awātīša kīl* 'take (ms) care of her affairs'; note also, frequent in letters, DN *rēška ana da-*

miqtim likīl and DN *rēš damiqtika likīl* 'may DN treat you (the addressee) well, provide you with good things'); ptcpl. *mukillum* (*mukil*; fem. *mukiltum*) in *mukīl bābim* 'doorkeeper, guard'; *mukīl rēšim* 'attendant, spirit'; also a feature on the exta.
kullumum D (not in G) 'to show, reveal (s.th. to s.o.: double acc.); to produce (a person, document)'.
kūm (adj.; fs *kattum*; mp *kūttun*; fp *kāttun*) 'your(s) (sg.) (§25.3)'.
kummum (*kummi*; sf. *kumma*-) 'cella, private room'.
kunukkum (*kunuk*; pl. *kunukkū* and *kunukkātum*) 'seal, cylinder seal; seal impression; sealed tablet, document' (cf. *kanākum*).
kunūm (adj.) 'your(s) (pl.) (§25.3)'.
kunūšim see *attunu*.
kunūti see *attunu*.
kurrum (abs. *kur*; log. GUR; Sum. lw.) a unit of capacity ('kor') = 30 *sūtum* = 300 *qūm* = ca. 300 l. (see Appendix B.5).
kurummatum (*kurummat*; log. ŠUKU) 'food (portion, allowance, ration)'.
kusarikkum 'bison'; also, a constellation.
kussūm (fem.; *kussi*-; log. GIŠ.GU.ZA) 'chair, seat; throne'; *kussiam šabātum* 'to take the throne' (referring to both regular succession and usurpation).
kūšum (also *kušsum*; bound form *kūš(i)*, *kušši*) 'cold; winter'.
kušabkum (log. (A.)AB.BA) a thorn tree.
kūttum / *kūttun* see *kūm*.
kuzbum (*kuzub*) 'luxuriance, abundance; (sexual) attractiveness, sexual vigor'; also as euphemism for sexual parts.

L

lā (written *la-a* and *la*; adv.) 'not' (see §20.4); *ša lā* 'without'; *šumma(n) lā* 'except for'.
labārum G (*i*) 'to be(come) old, last, endure'; vbl. adj. *labirum* (*labir*-)

- ‘old, ancient, remote (in time); original, traditional’; *lubbūrum* D ‘to make last, prolong (the life of)’.
- labāšum* G (a) ‘to put on clothing, clothe oneself, get dressed’; vbl. adj. *labšum* (*labiš-*) ‘clothed (in), wearing’; *litbušum* Gt ‘to put on, wear’; *lubbūšum* D ‘to clothe, provide with clothing’ (→ *libšum*, *lubūšum*).
- labiānum* (*labiān-*) ‘tendon of the neck’.
- labirum* (vbl. adj.) see *labārum*.
- labšum* (vbl. adj.) see *labāšum*.
- la²būm* ‘a skin disease’.
- lābūm* (pl. *lābū*) ‘lion’.
- lādum* G (a-u) ‘to bend’ (so CAD L 36b; AHw 527a “etwa ‘in die Knie gehen’”; rare).
- lahūm* (vbl. adj. of *lahāmum*, no finite G forms attested) ‘hairy’; *šārtam lahim* ‘is covered with hair’.
- lahrum* (*lahar*; pl. *lahrātum*?; log. U8) ‘ewe’.
- lalūm* (*lalā-*) ‘desire, wish; wealth, happiness; luxury, luxuriance; attractiveness, charm’.
- lāma* (conj.) ‘before’ (§26.2(a)); (prep.) ‘before (temporal)’ (cf. *lā*).
- lamādum* G (a; impv. irreg. *limad*) ‘to learn, study; to be(come) aware of, informed of; to understand; to know sexually’; *lummudum* D ‘to inform, teach’.
- lamassum* (fem.; *lamassi*; sf. *lamassa-*; pl. *lamassātum*) ‘protective spirit’; often occurs with *šēdum*, the two representing good fortune, health.
- lānum* (*lān(i)*) ‘body, appearance, stature, size, shape; person’.
- lapānum* G (i) ‘to be(come) poor’; vbl. adj. *lapnum* (*lapun-*; fem. *laputtum*) ‘poor’.
- lapātum* G (a-u) ‘to touch; to strike; to apply, smear (s.o. or s.th.); to assign (workers to a task)’; *lupputum* D ‘to touch, smear; to tarry, delay’; *šulputum* Š ‘to cause to touch (rare); to defeat, destroy; to desecrate, defile’; *šutalputum* Št-pass. ‘to be destroyed’ (→ *liptum*).
- lapnum* (vbl. adj.) see *lapānum*.
- laputtum* (*laputtā-*; NU.BANDA5; Sum. lw.) ‘lieutenant’ (or the like).
- Larsa* (log. UD.UNUG^{ki}) a city in southern Babylonia (modern Tell Senkereh).
- larūm* (*lari-*; pl. *larū*) ‘branch, fork’.
- lāsimum* (pl. *lāsīmū*; log. LÚ.KAŠ4(E)) ‘courier, express messenger’.
- laššu* (particle of non-existence) ‘(there) is/are not; is/are not here’ (cf. *lā*, *išūm*).
- lawūm* a G (i; see §21.3(i)) ‘to go around, circle, encircle; to surround, besiege’; vbl. adj. *lawūm* b (*lawi-*) ‘encircled, surrounded’.
- lawūm* b (vbl. adj.) see *lawūm*.
- lemēnum* G (i) ‘to be(come) evil; to come upon bad times’; with *libbum* as subject, ‘to become angry’ (e.g., *libbī ul ilemmin* ‘I will not become angry’); vbl. adj. *lemnum* (*lemun-*; fem. *lemuttum*; fp *lemnētum*) ‘evil, bad, malevolent’; substantivized fem. *lemuttum* (*lemutti*; sf. *lemutta-*) ‘evil, wickedness; evil intentions; misfortune, danger’.
- lemnīš* ‘badly, wickedly’ (*lemēnum*).
- lemnum* (vbl. adj.) see *lemēnum*.
- lemuttum* see *lemēnum*.
- leqūm* G (e) ‘to take (in one’s hand), accept, receive, obtain (from: *itti*), take along, take away; to take (a wife), marry’; *ana mārūtīm leqūm* ‘to adopt’; *nelqūm* N passive.
- lētum* (*lēt(i)*; pl. rare) ‘cheek; side, vicinity, nearby region’; also, ‘authority’.
- le²ūm* G (i; see §21.3(h)) ‘to be able’ (to do: + acc. Infin.; e.g., *epēš(am ša) bītīm ele²i* ‘I am able to build the house’); ‘to be(come) expert, a master; to overpower (s.o.), win (a legal case)’; ptcpl. *lē²ūm* (fem. *lē²ītum*) ‘able, capable, expert’.
- lē²ūm* (ptcpl.) see *le²ūm*.
- libbum* (*libbi*; sf. *libba-*; log. ŠÀ) ‘heart; mind, thought, wish; inside, center, midst’; *ana libbi* (prep. phrase; §12.3) ‘to the center of, into’; *ina libbi* (prep. phrase; §12.3) ‘in the midst of, inside, within, among, out

of, from'; pl. *libbātum* 'anger'.
libittum (*libitti*; pl. *libnātum*; log. SIG4) '(mud) brick'.
libšum (*libiš*) 'garment' (rare; cf. *labāšum*).
līmum (absolute form *līm(i)*; log. LIM or LI) 'thousand' (see §23.2(a)).
liptum (*lipit*) 'handiwork' (cf. *lapātum*).
lipūm (*lipi-*) 'fat'.
Lismum month name ('footrace').
lišānum (fem., rarely masc.; *lišān*; pl. *lišānātum*, rarely *lišānū*; log. EME) 'tongue; language, speech'; *ša lišānim* 'informer'.
lītum (also *littum*; bound form *līt(i)*, *litti*; log. ÁB [but in OB, ÁB usually = *arḫum* 'cow'] 'cow'; pl. *liātum* (log. ÁB.GUD.ĤIA) 'cattle, bovines (of both sexes)' (cf. masc. *lūm* 'bull').
lītum (*līt(i)*; pl. *lītū*) 'hostage, (person taken as a) pledge'.
lū ('either...') or' (§7.4(f); Vocab. 16); in-junctive particle in verbless clauses (§22.2); asseverative particle, 'indeed, certainly, verily' (§29.3(c)).
lubūšum (*lubūš*; log. SÍG.BA) 'clothing, attire, wardrobe; clothing allowance' (cf. *labāšum*).
Luhuššum a name of Nergal, the god of pestilence and disease.
lūm (base *li-*; gen. *līm*, acc. *liam*; pl. *lū*) 'bull' (cf. fem. *lītum* / *littum* 'cow').

M

-*ma* enclitic conjunction, 'and (then)' (see §7.4); enclitic topicalizing particle (§29.2).
madādum G (*a-u*) 'to measure (out), pay (in a measured amount)';
muddudum D = G.
mādiš (adv.) 'much, greatly' (cf. *miādum*).
mādum (vbl. adj.) see *miādum*.
magal (adv.) 'very (much), greatly, exceedingly'.
magārum G (*a-u*) 'to be agreeable, agree (to do: *ana* + Infin.); to agree with, comply with, consent to (s.o.

or s.th.: acc.); to grant, permit; to find acceptance'; *mitgurum* Gt 'to agree (with one another), come to an agreement'; *šutamgurum* Št-lex. 'to bring to agreement'; *namgurum* N 'to come to an agreement, agree' (→ *migrum*).
maḥārum G (*a-u*) 'to accept, receive (from s.o.: *itti* or *ina qāt*); to approach, meet, confront'; *in X maḥārum* 'to please X' (e.g., *in šarrim tamḥur* 'you (ms) pleased the king'); vbl. adj. *maḥrum* (*maḥir-*) 'received'; *mithurum* Gt 'to meet/face/confront/oppose one another; to correspond (to one another), be of equal size'; *muḥḥurum* D 'to approach; to make accept'; *šumḥurum* Š 'to make accept, to offer; to hand over'; *šutamḥurum* Št-lex. 'to cause to compare oneself with, compete with, rival' (→ *maḥīrum*, *maḥrum*, *maḥrūm*, *mehretum*, *mehrum*, *mithāriš*).
maḥāšum G (*a*) 'to strike, hit, smite, wound, kill'; *eqlam mayyarī maḥāšum* 'to plow'; *mithušum* Gt 'to fight, go to war' (i.e., 'to strike one another'); *muḥḥušum* D = G.
maḥīrum (*maḥīr*; pl. *maḥīrū* and *maḥīrātum*) 'market place; business activity; rate, current price; purchase price' (cf. *maḥārum*).
maḥrum (*maḥar*; log. IGI) 'front (part, side)'; (*ina*) *maḥar* (prep. and prep. phrase, §12.3; with suff. (*ina*) *maḥrī-*) 'in front of, in the presence of, with (a person), (from) before, away from' (note *maḥar X šakānum* 'to inform X', as in *awātīšu maḥrīni iškun* 'he informed us of his affairs'); *ana maḥar* (prep. phrase, §12.3; with suff. *ana maḥrī-* [northern OB; for southern and Mari, see *šērum*]) 'to, toward, into the presence of, before (a person)' (cf. *maḥārum*, *maḥrūm*).
maḥrūm (denom. adj.; *maḥrī-*) 'first (see §23.2(c)); former, earlier, previous' (cf. *maḥrum*).
mayyalum (*mayyal*) 'sleeping-place, bed' (cf. *niālum*).

- mayyarum* (*mayyar*) ‘plow’; *eqlam mayyarī maḥāšum* ‘to plow’.
- makḫūrum* (*makḫūr*; log. NÍG.GA) ‘property, assets, valuables, goods’ (cf. *namḫūrum*).
- maḫšarum* (*maḫšar*; pl. *maḫšarātum*) ‘bundle’ (cf. *kašārum*).
- mala* (also *mali*, *mal*; prep.) ‘according to, as much as, as large as, to the same amount/degree as’; also a conjunction: ‘as much/many as; everyone/everything that, whoever, whatever’ (§19.3(f)); *mimma mala* (= *mimma ša*) ‘anything that/which, whatever’ (cf. *malūm* a).
- malāḫum* (*malāḫ*; log. MÁ.LAH₅) ‘sailor’.
- malākum* G (i) ‘to give advice; to consider, deliberate, make a decision’; *mitlukum* Gt ‘to deliberate, advise one another’ (→ *milḫum*).
- malmališ*/*mammališ* (adv.) ‘likewise, to the same degree’ (cf. *malūm* a).
- malū* (pl.) ‘body hair’.
- malūm* a G (a) ‘to be(come) full of, fill with (+ acc.; e.g., *eqlum mē imla* ‘the field filled with water, became full of water’); to elapse (of periods of time)’; rarely: ‘to fill’ (s.th.: acc.; with s.th.: a second acc., as in *bēlum bītam šīpātīm qatnātīm imla* ‘the owner filled the house with fine wool’); *epqam malūm* ‘to become covered with leprosy’; vbl. adj. *malūm* b (*mali*-) ‘filled, full’; *mullūm* D ‘to fill (s.th.: acc.; with s.th.: acc.); to pay or deliver in full; to assign’; *šutamlūm* Št-lex. ‘to assign, add, provide in full’ (→ *mala*, *malmališ*, *mīlum*).
- malūm* b (vbl. adj.) see *malūm* a.
- mamman* (occasionally also *mamma*; indef. pron., §14.3) ‘anyone, someone’, with a negative ‘no one’ (cf. *mannum*).
- mānahtum* (*mānahti*; sf. *mānahta*-; pl. *mānaḫātum*) ‘toil, weariness; maintenance, improvements, expenses’.
- manāma* ‘any(one), whoever’, with negative ‘no (one), none’ (cf. *mannum*).
- Maništū*/*īšu* king of Akkad, ca. 2269–55 (a son and successor of Sargon).
- mannum* (interrog. pron., §14.2) ‘who?’ (→ *mamman*, *manāma*).
- manūm* a G (u) ‘to count; to include; to hand over, deliver’; vbl. adj. *manūm* b (*mani*-) ‘counted, included, delivered’ (→ *manūm* c).
- manūm* b (vbl. adj.) see *manūm* a.
- manūm* c (base *manā*-; abs. *manā*; log. MA.NA) a unit of weight (‘mina’) = 60 *šiqlum* = ca. 500 g. (see Appendix B.1; cf. *manūm* a).
- maqātum* G (u) ‘to fall, fall down, collapse; to arrive (said of news, people, etc.), happen; to fall upon, attack (with *ana*, *eli*)’; vbl. adj. *maqum* (*maqit*-) ‘fallen, collapsed, in ruins’; *šumqutum* Š ‘to cause to fall, fell, strike down, overthrow, defeat’.
- maqqarum* (*maqqar*) ‘chisel’.
- maqum* (vbl. adj.) see *maqātum*.
- marārum* G (a-u) ‘to hoe, break up soil’.
- marāsum* G (a) ‘to be(come) sick, fall ill; to be(come) painful; to be(come) troublesome, difficult (to, for s.o.: *eli*, *ana*)’; with *libbum* as subject: ‘to be(come) annoyed’ (e.g., *libbi šar-rim imraš* ‘the king became annoyed’); vbl. adj. *maršum* (*maruš*-; fem. *maruštum* [see §5.4]) ‘sick, ill; diseased, painful; difficult’; substantivized fem. *maruštum* (*marušti*; pl. *maršātum*) ‘difficulty, hardship, trouble, duress’; *šumrušum* Š ‘to make sick, unhappy, worried; to cause trouble, difficulty’; *šutamrušum* Št-lex. ‘to concern oneself, take trouble, labor’ (→ *muršum*).
- Marduk* (log. ^dAMAR.UTU) ‘Marduk’, chief god of Babylon.
- maršum* (vbl. adj.) see *marāsum*.
- martum* (fem., rarely masc. in omens; pl. *marrātum*; log. ZÉ) ‘gall bladder; bile, gall’.
- mārtum* (*mārat*; pl. *mārātum*; log. DUMU.MUNUS) ‘daughter’ (cf. *mārum*).
- mārum* (*mār(i)*; pl. *mārū*; log. DUMU) ‘son’; *mār bīt ṭuppi* (log. DUMU

- É.DUB.BA.A) 'military, state scribe' (originally, 'student' or 'graduate'); *mār šiprim* (§12.4) 'messenger' (→ *mārtum*, *mārūtum*).
- maruštum* see *marāšum*.
- mārūtum* (*mārūt*) 'sonship; status of son (natural or adopted)'; *ana mārūtīm leqūm* 'to adopt' (cf. *mārum*).
- maskiltum* in ext., part of the *ubānum*.
- masākum* G only in infin. and in vbl. adj. *maskum* (*masik-*) 'bad'; *nam-sukum* N 'to become bad'.
- mašrahūm* (*mašrah*; log. ŠUR?) 'an emblem' (rare); ext. also 'cystic duct'?
- maššartum* (*maššarti*; pl. *maššarātum*) 'watch, guard, garrison; watchhouse; safekeeping, deposit' (cf. *našārum*).
- maššarum* (*maššar*; pl. *maššarū*) 'watchman; watch; garrison' (cf. *našārum*).
- maššarūtum* (*maššarūt*) 'safe-keeping, custody' (cf. *našārum*).
- mašūm* a G (*i*) 'to be(come) equal to; to amount to, be sufficient for'; *mala libbim mašūm* 'to have full discretion, do what one wants' (e.g., *mala libbīšu imašši* 'he may do what he wants'); vbl. adj. *mašūm* (*maši-*) 'sufficient, enough', in predicative use, *maši* 'is sufficient, enough; amounts to'; *kī maši* 'how much(?)'; *mala mašū* 'as far as it extends, as much as there is'; *muššūm* D 'to make reach, release'; *šumšūm* Š 'to make suffice'; *mala libbi X šumšūm* 'to give X full discretion'.
- mašūm* b (vbl. adj.) see *mašūm* a.
- mašālum* G (*u*) 'to be(come) similar, equal, half'; vbl. adj. *mašlum* (*mašil-*) 'similar, equal, half'; *muš-šulum* D 'to make similar, equal; to copy' (→ *mišlānū*, *mišlum*).
- mašārum* G (*a-u*) 'to drag (over the ground)'.
- mašā²um* G (*a-u*; third radical ² atypically preserved) 'to take by force, rob, plunder'.
- maškanum* (*maškan*; pl. *maškanū*, *maškanātum*; log. KISLAḤ) 'thresh-
- ing floor; empty lot; location, site' (cf. *šakānum*).
- maškum* (*mašak*; pl. *maškū*; log. KUŠ [the SU sign]) 'skin; hide'.
- mašqītum* (*mašqīt*; pl. *mašqiātum*) 'irrigation outlet, watering place' (cf. *šaqūm*).
- mašrahū* (alw. pl.) 'splendor' (rare).
- mašūm* G (*i*) 'to forget, neglect'; *mitaššūm* Gtn 'to forget constantly, be forgetful'; *šumšūm* Š causative; *namšūm* N passive.
- mati* (adv.; also *ina mati*) 'when?'; *matī-ma* 'when?; ever'; with negative: 'never'.
- matīma* see *mati*.
- mātum* (fem.; *māt(i)*; pl. *mātātum*; log. KALAM and KUR) 'country (political unit), native land; land, open country; region'.
- mātum* G (*a-u*) 'to die'; vbl. adj. *mītum* (*mīt-*; fem. *mīttum*) 'dead'; *šumuttum* Š 'to put to death, to cause the death of' (→ *mūtānū*, *mūtum*).
- maṭūm* a G (*i*) 'to diminish (intr.), decrease, be(come) small, few, missing, poor (in size or quality)'; vbl. adj. *maṭūm* b (*maṭi-*) 'small, cheap, low, humble'; *pīam maṭīam šakānum* 'to speak humbly'; *muṭṭūm* D 'to diminish (in quantity or quality; tr.), cause a decrease'; *šumṭūm* Š 'to diminish, belittle, treat badly'; *šutamṭūm* Št-lex. 'to be in short supply' (→ *imṭū*).
- maṭūm* b (vbl. adj.) see *maṭūm* a.
- meatum* (usually absolute form *meat*; pl. *meātum*; log. ME) 'hundred' (see §23.2(a)).
- mehretum* (*mehret*) 'opposite side'; bound form *mehret* as preposition, 'in front of, before, opposite' (cf. *maḥārum*).
- mehrum* (*meher*; pl. *mehrū* and *mehrētum*) 'copy (of a document), list; answer, reply; equivalent, fellow, person of the same rank; weir' (cf. *maḥārum*).
- mēlešum* (*mēleš*) 'joy?' (rare) (cf. *elē-šum*).

- mēlulum* (irregular verb; see §38.1) ‘to play’.
- mēqūm* (*mēqi-*) ‘cosmetics’ (rare).
- mērešum* (*mēreš*) ‘cultivated land, cultivation’ (cf. *erēšum* b).
- meritum* (or *miritum*, also *mer²itum*; *merīt*) ‘pasture(-land)’ (cf. *re²um*).
- mesūm* G (e or i) ‘to wash’.
- mi* (enclitic particle) indicates that the clause of the word to which it is suffixed is part of a direct quotation; see §15.4.
- miādum* G (*a-i*) ‘to increase, be(come) much, abundant, numerous, plentiful’; vbl. adj. *mādum* (fem. *māttum* [mattum in the dictionaries]; mp *mādūtum*, fp *mādātum*) ‘much’, pl. ‘many’; *šumuddum* Š ‘to make much, increase, enlarge, make numerous’; in hendiadys, ‘to do (s.th.) much, a lot’ (→ *mādiš*).
- migrum* (*migir*; pl. *migrātum*) ‘favorite, person endowed with favor (of the gods or the king)’ (cf. *magārum*).
- milkum* (*milik*; pl. *milkātum*) ‘counsel, advice, instruction; intelligence; mood, intent’ (cf. *malākum*).
- mīlum* (*mīl(i)*) ‘(seasonal) flood (of rivers)’ (cf. *malūm* a).
- mimma* (indef. pron., §14.3) ‘anything, something, all’, with a negative ‘nothing’; *mimma šumšu* ‘anything at all, everything’ (cf. *mīnum*; → *mim-māmum*; *mimmū*).
- mimmāmu(m)* ‘everything’ (rare; cf. *mimma*).
- mimmū* (base *mimmā-*; no mimation; gen. *mimmē*, acc. *mimmā*) ‘something; all of; property’ (cf. *mimma*).
- minde* (adv.) ‘surely, no doubt’ (cf. *mīnum*, *edūm*).
- mīnum* (interrog. pron., §14.2; base *mīn-*; also *minūm*, base *mina-*) ‘what?’; *ana mīnim* and *am-mīnim* ‘why?’ (→ *mimma*, *minde*).
- miqittum* (*miqitti*; sf. *miqitta-*) ‘downfall’ (cf. *maqātum*).
- miqtum* (*miqit*) ‘collapse, downfall; obstruction, debris’ (cf. *maqātum*).
- miritum* see *meritum*.
- mīšarum* (*mīšar*) ‘justice, equity, redress’ (cf. *ešērum*).
- mišlānū* (pl.) ‘half shares’ (cf. *mašālum*).
- mišlum* (*mišil*; log. MAŠ) ‘half; middle’ (cf. *mašālum*).
- mithāriš* ‘equally, to the same extent, each one; everywhere’ (cf. *maḥārum*).
- mū* (always pl.; gen.-acc. *mē*; log. A(MEŠ)) ‘water, liquid’; *ina mēšu* ‘at birth’ (lit., ‘with its (amniotic) fluid’).
- mūdūtum* (*mūdūt*) ‘knowledge, information’ (cf. *edūm*).
- muhḥelšitum* ‘slippery ground’ (only attested once) (cf. *neḥelšūm*).
- muḥḥum* (*muḥḥi*; sf. *muḥḥa-*) ‘skull, top (part, side)’; *ina muḥḥi* (prep. phrase; §12.3) ‘on, onto, upon, on top of, over; to the debit of’; *ana muḥḥi* (prep. phrase; §12.3; rare in OB) ‘toward, into the care of’.
- mu²irrum* (D ptcpl.) see *wārum*.
- mukillum* (D ptcpl.) see *kullum*.
- munaggerum* (ptcpl.) see *nuggurum*.
- muqqelpūm* (N ptcpl.) see *neqelpūm*.
- muṣum* (*muṣu*) ‘disease, illness, sickness, pain’ (cf. *marāšum*).
- mūšum* (← **mawša²um*; *mūšā-*) ‘exit, opening’ (cf. *wašūm*).
- mūšabum* (*mūšab*) ‘dwelling, domicile; seat’ (cf. *wašābum*).
- mušaddinum* (Š ptcpl.) see *nadānum*.
- mūšarum* (*mūšar*; log. SAR) a unit of area (‘garden plot’) = 1/100 *ikūm* = ca. 36 m.² (see Appendix B.3).
- mušēniqtum* (Š ptcpl.) see *enēqum*.
- mušḥuššum* (Sum. lw.) ‘great serpent, dragon’; also, a constellation.
- muškēnum* (ptcpl.) see *šukēnum*.
- muštinnum* ‘urethra’.
- mušitum* (*mušit*; pl. *mušiātum*) ‘night, nighttime’ (cf. *mūšum*).
- mūšum* (*mūš(i)*; pl. *mūšū*; log. G16) ‘night’ (→ *mušitum*).
- mūtānū* (always pl.) ‘plague, epidemic’ (cf. *mātum*).
- muttatum* (*muttat*) ‘half’.
- muttum* (*mutti*; sf. *mutta-*) ‘front’; *muttiš* ‘in front of’.

mutum (masc.; *mut(i)*; pl. *mutū*)
 ‘husband, man’ (→ *mutūtum*).
mūtum (*mūt(i)*) ‘death’ (cf. *mātum*).
mutūtum (*mūtūt*) ‘position of a hus-
 band’ (cf. *mutum*).
muzzazum (ptcpl.) see *izuzzum*.

N

naʾādum G (i) ‘to pay attention, heed
 (s.o.: *ana*/dat.); to be(come) con-
 cerned, worried (about: *ana*/dat.)’;
 in hendiadys: ‘to do (something)
 carefully’; vbl. adj. *naʾdum* (*naʾid-*)
 and *nādum* (*nād-*) ‘attentive, pious;
 careful’; *nuʾudum* D ‘to ask to pay
 attention, alert, instruct’.

naʾarrurum N (a; see §38.2; the ʾ is
 usually strong, the *n* of the N stem is
 often not assimilated: pret. *iʾarir* or
inʾarir, pl. as described in §38.2
inʾarirru or like other N verbs
inʾarrū/*iʾarrū*) ‘to come to help’.

nabalkattum (*nabalkatti*; sf. *nabal-*
katta-; pl. *nabalkatātum*) ‘crossing,
 scaling (of wall), burglary; retreat;
 rebellion, revolt’ (cf. *nabalkutum*).

nabalkutum N (a) ‘to cross, pass
 (over); to slip out of place, change
 sides, allegiance; to rebel (against:
 acc.); to turn over, around’; *šubal-*
kutum Š caus.; also, ‘to overthrow’
 (→ *nabalkattum*).

nabrūm/*nabrū* (usually pl.) the name
 of a festival.

nabūm a G (i) ‘to name; to invoke, call,
 summon, appoint; to decree, pro-
 claim’; *ana šumim nabūm* ‘to name’;
 vbl. adj. *nabūm* b (*nabi-*) ‘called,
 named’.

nabūm b (vbl. adj.) see *nabūm* a.

naʾbutum N (not in G in OB; inf. also
nābutum; dur. *innabbit*, pret. *inna-*
bit or *innābit* [pl. *innabtū* or *innā-*
bitū], perf. *ittabit* or *ittābit*) ‘to flee’.

nadānum G (i) ‘to give, grant; to hand
 over, deliver, transfer; to set, assign;
 to allow’; *ana kaspim nadānum* ‘to
 sell’; *šuddunum* Š ‘to cause to give,
 hand over, sell; to collect (taxes,

etc.)’; ptcpl. *mušaddinum* ‘collector
 (of taxes, etc.)’; *šutaddunum* Št-lex.
 ‘to intermingle, discuss’ (→ *nidit-*
tum, *nudunnūm*).

nadītum see *nadūm* b.

naʾdum (vbl. adj.) see *naʾādum*.

nadūm a G (i) ‘to throw (down), set
 (down), lay (down), pour (s.th. into
 s.th.); to neglect, abandon, ignore; to
 knock out (e.g., a tooth); to lay a
 criminal charge (against: *eli*)’; *aḥam*
nadūm ‘to be negligent (lit., to let
 down one’s arm)’; *ša libbim nadūm*
 ‘to have a miscarriage’; vbl. adj.
nadūm b (*nadi-*; fem. *nadītum*)
 ‘abandoned; fallow; laid, lying, sit-
 uated’; substantivized fem. *nadītum*
 (*nadīt*; pl. *nadiātum*) ‘fallow, bare
 land’; (log. LUKUR [MUNUS+ ME]) a
 woman dedicated to a god and not
 permitted to have children; *šuddūm*
 Š ‘to cause to throw, drop, abandon;
 to let (a field) go fallow; to reduce to
 ruins’ (→ *niditum*, *nīdum*).

nadūm b (vbl. adj.) see *nadūm* a.

nādum (vbl. adj.) see *naʾādum*.

nagarrurum see *garārum*.

nagārum see *nuggurum*.

nāgirum (*nāgir*; log. NIMGIR) ‘herald’.

nagūm G (u) ‘to sing happily’ (rare).

naḥālum G (i) ‘to hand over (pro-
 perty)’ (rare, Mari).

nāḥum G (a-u; see §21.3(b)) ‘to rest,
 take a rest; to relent, be appeased;
 be(come) peaceful, abate, subside’;
 vbl. adj. *nēḥum* (*nēḥ-*) ‘calm, quiet,
 secure, safe’; *nuḥhum* D ‘to pacify,
 calm, quiet, appease, put at rest (→
nēhtum).

nakāpum G (i) ‘to gore, butt’; *nukku-*
pum D = G (→ *nakkāpūm*).

nakarum (vbl. adj.) see *nakārum*.

nakārum G (i) ‘to be(come) different,
 strange; to be(come) hostile, engage
 in hostilities; to change (intr.); to de-
 ny, dispute (s.th.: acc.; to/with s.o.:
 acc.)’; vbl. adj. *nakarum*, *nakirum*,
nakrum (base *nakar-* or *nakir-*; log.
 KŪR) ‘hostile, inimical; foreign’; sub-
 stantivized (pl. *nak(a/i)rū*) ‘enemy,
 foe’; *nukkurum* D ‘to change, alter

- (tr.); to move, remove'; *šukkurum* Š 'to cause to rebel, cause enmity' (→ *nukurtum*).
- nakāsum* G (i) 'to cut off, cut down'; vbl. adj. *naksum* (*nakis-*) 'cut (off, down), felled'; *nukkusum* D = G.
- nakirum* (vbl. adj.) see *nakārum*.
- nakkaptum* (*nakkapti*; sf. *nakkapta-*; pl. *nakkapātum*) 'temple (of head)'.
nakkāpūm (denominative adj.; base *nakkāpī-*) 'prone to goring' (cf. *nakāpum*).
- nakrum* (vbl. adj.) see *nakārum*.
- nalbattum* (*nalbatti*; sf. *nalbatta-*; pl. *nalbanātum*) 'brick-mold'.
nālum see *nīalum*.
- namāru(m)* see *nawārum*.
- namāšum* G (u) 'to move'; *namušum* R (see §38.3(e); lexical texts only) 'to die' (→ *nammaštūm*).
- namkūrum* (*namkūr*; log. NĪG.GA) 'possession(s)'; *rēš namkūrim* (log. SAG NĪG.GA) 'available assets, stock' (cf. *makkūrum*).
- nammaštūm/nammaššūm* (-ā; collective sg.) 'animals' (cf. *namāšum*).
- namrā'ū* (always pl.) 'fattening'.
- namrīrū* (always pl.) 'divine luminosity' (cf. *nawārum*).
- namru(m)* (vbl. adj.) see *nawārum*.
- Nanna* (log. ^dNANNA) the Sumerian moon god; *Nanna-igidu*, *Nanna-adaḥ* manifestations of Nanna.
- nannarum* (*nannar*) 'light' (lit. word).
- napāhum* G (a-u) 'to blow, blow on (s.th.); to light (a fire, stove); to become visible, shine, light up'; vbl. adj. *naphum* (*napiḥ-*) 'kindled, burning, shining; visible; swollen, bloated'; *nanpuhum* N 'to be kindled, break out' (of a fire).
- naparkudum* N (a) 'to lie flat, against (s.th.)'.
- naparkūm* N (IV-u) 'to stop, cease (doing: *ana/ina* + inf.); to fail, leave'.
- napāšum* G (a-u) 'to hurl, dash down; to kick, strike; to smash, crush, demolish; to clear (accounts); to repel'; *nuppušum* D = G.
- napāšum* G (u) 'to breathe freely, to relax'.
- napharum* (*naphar*) 'total, sum; totality, all' (cf. *pahārum*).
- naphum* (vbl. adj.) see *napāhum*.
- napištum* (*napišti*, in lit. texts *napšat*; sf. *napišta-*; pl. *napšātum*) 'life, vigor, good health; person; personnel; self; throat; livelihood'.
- naplasum* (*naplas*) 'glance, look' (cf. *palāsum*).
- naplaštum* (*naplašti*; sf. *naplašta-*; pl. *naplasātum*) 'flap, lobe' (cf. *palāsum*).
- naprušum* N (not in G) 'to fly'; *šuprušum* Š 'to cause to fly, to rout'.
- naqārum* G (a-u) 'to tear down, destroy'.
- nāqidum* (*nāqid*; log. NA.GADA) 'shepherd'.
- naqūm* G (i) 'to pour (out, as a libation), offer, sacrifice' (→ *niqūm/nīqum*).
- narāmum* (*narām*) 'beloved one, favorite' (may be used in apposition after a noun: e.g., *ana šarrim narāmīša* 'for her beloved king', lit., 'for the king, her beloved one') (cf. *rāmum*).
- narbūm* (*narbi-*) 'greatness' (cf. *rabūma*).
- narkabtum* (*narkabti*; sf. *narkabta-*; pl. *narkabātum*) '(war-) chariot' (cf. *rakābum*).
- narūm* (base *naru-/narā-*; Sum. lw.) 'stela'.
- nārum* a (fem.; *nār(i)*; pl. *nārātum*; log. ÍD) 'river, canal'.
- nārum* b (*nār(i)*) 'musician'; *nārūtum* 'musician's craft'.
- nasāhum* G (a-u) tr.: 'to remove, tear out, expel, reject, deport, transfer'; intr.: 'to move on, remove oneself; to pass (of time)'; *qātam ša X nasāhum* 'to keep X away, keep the claim of X away' (e.g., *dayyānū qātam ša eṭlim issuhū* 'the judges kept (the claim of) the youth away'); vbl. adj. *nashum* (*nasiḥ-*) 'uprooted, removed (from office)'; *nussuhum* D = G (→ *nishum*).
- nasākum* G (u) 'to throw (off, down), hurl, shoot (*ana*: to, into); to pile up

- (grain)'; *kirbānam nasākum* 'to throw a clod' = 'to become eroded' (*ana*: toward); *šussukum* Š 'to remove, reject, annul'.
- nasāqum* G (*a-u*) 'to choose, select'; vbl. adj. *nasqum* (*nasiq-*) 'selected, chosen, choice, precious'; *nussuqum* D=G; *šutassuqum* (or *šutassukum*?) Št-lex. 'to put in order, prepare'.
- našhum* (vbl. adj.) see *nasāhum*.
- nasqum* (vbl. adj.) see *nasāqum*.
- našārum* G (*a-u*) 'to watch (over), protect, guard; to keep'; vbl. adj. *našrum* (*našir-*) 'watched, protected, guarded, under guard'; *iššurum* Gt 'to guard oneself' (→ *maššartum*, *maššarum*, *maššarūtum*).
- našraptum* (*našrapti*) '(spatial) depression; crucible'; also part of a sheep's liver.
- našrum* (vbl. adj.) see *našārum*.
- našāqum* G (*i*) 'to kiss'; *nuššuqum* D = G (pluralic).
- našpakum* (*našpak*; pl. *našpakātum*; log. (É.)l.DUB) 'storage area for barley, dates, etc.; granary, silo'; also (with log. (giš)MÁ.l.DUB) 'cargo boat' (cf. *šapākum*; → *našpakūtum*).
- našpakūtum* 'storage' (cf. *šapākum*, *našpakum*).
- našpartum* (*našparti*; sf. *našparta-*) 'letter, message, instructions' (cf. *šapārum*).
- našparum* (*našpar*) 'messenger, envoy' (cf. *šapārum*).
- našūm* G (*i*) 'to lift (up), raise; to carry, bear, support; to transport, deliver; to take, accept, receive (from: *ina qāt*); to remove'; *inīn našūm* 'to look up'; *inīn ana X našūm* 'to look at X, covet X'; *rēšam našūm* 'to honor, exalt'; *nāši biltim* 'tenant (of a field owned by the state)'; *nāš ṭup-pātim* 'creditor'; *itaššūm* Gtn 'to bear continuously'; also, 'to support, take care of, provide for (s.o.)'.
- nāšum* G (*a-u*) 'to move, begin moving (intr.)'; *nuššum* D 'to move (tr.), set in motion'.
- naṭālum* G (*a-u*) 'to see, look, look at, observe; to consider; to face'; *iṭtu-* lum Gt 'to look at, face one another'; *naṭūlum* N passive of G (→ *niṭ-lum*).
- naṭūm* a G only in vbl. adj. *naṭūm* (*na-ṭu-*) 'fitting, suitable, appropriate'.
- naṭūm* b (*u*) 'to hit, beat'.
- nawārum* (later *namāru*) G (*i*; see §21.3(b)) 'to be(come) bright, light; to shine'; vbl. adj. *nawirum* (later *namru*; *nawir-/namir-*) 'bright, shining, brilliant'; *nuwwurum* D 'to brighten (tr.)'; Š 'to cause to become bright'; ŠD = D; R vbl. adj. *nawurum* (§38.3(c)) 'brilliant, bright' (→ *namrirrū*).
- nawirum* (vbl. adj.) see *nawārum*.
- nawūm* a (*nawā-*) 'steppeland; area around a town'; denominative verb *nawūm* b G (*i*; see §21.3(k)) 'to be abandoned, in ruins'.
- nawūm* b (verb) see *nawūm* a.
- nawurum* (R vbl. adj.) see *nawārum*.
- nazāqum* G (*i*) 'to worry, be(come) upset'; *šuzzuqum* Š 'to cause worry, upset'.
- nazzazum* (*nazzaz*) 'station, position; attendant' (cf. *izzuzum/uzzuzum*).
- nehelsūm* N (IV-*e*) 'to slip, slide, glide'; *šuhelšūm* Š causative.
- nēhtum* 'peace, security'; *šubat nēhtim šūšubum* 'to let (s.o.) dwell in security' (cf. *nāhum*).
- nēhum* (vbl. adj.) see *nāhum*.
- nēkemtum* (*nēkemti*; sf. *nēkemta-*; pl. *nēkemētum*) 'loss; atrophied part of the exta' (cf. *ekēmum*).
- nēmelum* (*nēmel*; pl. *nēmelētum*) 'benefit, gain, profit; surplus'; *nēmelam amārum* 'to make/gain a profit, to benefit'.
- nēmequm* (*nēmeq*) 'knowledge, experience, skill, wisdom'.
- nēmettum* (*nēmetti*; sf. *nēmetta-*) 'complaint; tax, tribute; support, staff, crutch'; *nēmettam rašūm* 'to have cause for complaint' (cf. *emēdum*).
- nepelkūm* N (IV-*e*) 'to be(come) wide (open), extended'.
- nepūm* G (*e*) 'to distraint, take as pledge, distress' (→ *nipūtum*).
- neqelpūm* N (IV-*e*) 'to drift, glide, sail

- (downstream)'; ptcl. fem. *muqqel-pītum* 'boat going downstream'; *ša muqqelpītīm* 'skipper of a boat going downstream'; *šuqelpūm* Š 'to sail (a boat) downstream'.
- nērebum* (*nēreb*; pl. *nērebū*) 'entrance; mountain pass' (cf. *erēbum*).
- Nergal* the god of pestilence and disease.
- nērtum* 'murder' (cf. *nērum*).
- nērum* (absolute form *nēr*; log. GÍŠ.U) 'six hundred' (see §23.2(a)).
- nērum* G (*e*; also *nārum*, *a*) 'to slay, kill; to strike, destroy, defeat' (→ *nērtum*).
- nesūm* a G (*e*; see §21.3(c)) 'to be (-come) distant, recede, move away, depart'; vbl. adj. *nesūm* b (*nesi-*) 'distant, far away, remote'; *nussūm* D 'to remove, take far away'.
- nesūm* b (vbl. adj.) see *nesūm* a.
- nēšum* (pl. *nēšū*; log. UR.MAH) 'lion'.
- nēšum* G (*e*; see §21.3(k)) 'to turn (around), turn away, loosen' (tr.); *irtam nēšum* 'to turn away, withdraw'.
- niālum* G (*a-i*; also *nālum*, *a*; see §21.3(b)) 'to lie down'; *itūlum/utūlum* Gt 'to lie down, lie (with s.o.: *itti*)'; *ina sūn(i) X niālum/itūlum* 'to have intercourse with X' (→ *may-yalum*).
- niāšim* see *nīnu*.
- niāti* see *nīnu*.
- niattum/niattun* see *nūm*.
- niddittum* (*nidditti*; sf. *nidditta*; pl. *nidnā-tum*) 'gift, present' (cf. *nadānum*).
- nidītum* (*nidīt*) 'uncultivated plot/land' (cf. *nadūm*).
- nīdum* (*nīd(i)*) 'lowering, dropping, base'; *nīdi aḥim* 'negligence, laxity, procrastination'; *nīdi aḥim rašūm* 'to procrastinate, be negligent, lax' (cf. *aḥam nadūm*); *nīdi kussīm* a part of the liver (cf. *nadūm*).
- nikkas* a unit of length = 3 *ammatum* = ca. 1.5 m.
- nikkassum* (*nikkas*; pl. *nikkassū* [often = sg.]; log. NÍG.KAS7; Sum. lw.) 'accounting, account (record)'.
- nikurtum* see *nukurtum*.
- nindanum* (log. NINDA) a unit of length ('rod') = 12 *ammatum* = ca. 6 m. (see Appendix B.2).
- Ningal* a god.
- Ninmar* a goddess.
- Ninsunna* (Sum. *n i n - s ú n . a (k)*) 'lady of the wild cow' the mother of Gilgamesh.
- Nin-Šubur* a god.
- nīnu* (pron.; gen.-acc. *niāti*; dat. *niāšim*) 'we' (see §§2.4, 25.2).
- nipiltum* (pl. *niplātum* = sg.) 'compensatory payment'.
- niprum* (pl. *niprū*) 'shoot, sprout; progeny'.
- nipūtum* (*nipūt*; pl. *nipātum*) 'person or animal taken as pledge or distress' (cf. *nepūm*).
- niqūm* (*niqī-*; also *nīqum*, bound form *nīq-*; log. SISKUR) 'offering, sacrifice' (cf. *naqūm*).
- nīrum* (*nīr(i)*; pl. *nīrū* and *nīrātum*) 'yoke'; also, a constellation; ext: a part of the liver.
- Nisānum* (log. BARA2.ZAG.GAR) first OB month (March–April).
- nishum* (or *nisihtum*; pl. *nishātum*) 'removal'; *šāb nishātīm rašūm* uncertain, 'to have deserters?' or 'to acquire conscripts?' (cf. *nasāhum*).
- nišū* (fem. pl.) 'people' (→ *nišūtum*).
- nīšum* (*nīš(i)*; log. MU) 'life'; *nīš X tamūm* 'to swear by (the life of) X' (e.g., *nīš šarrim nītma* 'we swore by the life of the king').
- nišūtum* (*nišūt*) 'family, relatives' (cf. *nišū*).
- niṭlum* (*niṭil*) 'eyesight; look, gaze; opinion' (cf. *naṭālum*).
- nudunnūm* (base *nudunnā-*) 'gift, dowry' (cf. *nadānum*).
- nuggurum* D (not in G) 'to denounce', rare except for ptcl. *munaggerum* (*munagger*) 'denouncer'.
- nuḥatimmum* (*nuḥatim*; pl. *nuḥatimmū*; Sum. lw.) 'cook'.
- nuḥšum* (*nuḥuš*) 'abundance, plenty, prosperity'.
- nukaribbum* (*nukarib*; pl. *nukaribbātum*; log. ^(lú)NU.GÍŠKIRI6; Sum. lw.) 'gardener'.

nukurtum (also *nikurtum*; bound form *nu/ikurti*; pl. *nukurātum*) ‘war; hostility, enmity’ (cf. *nakārum*).
nūm (adj.; fs *niattum/niattun*, mp *nūttum/nūttun*) ‘our(s)’ (§25.3).
numātum (*numāt*) ‘household property, utensils, furnishings’.
nūnum (*nūn(i)*; pl. *nūnū*; log. KU₆) ‘fish’.
nūttum/nūttun see *nūm*.

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padānum (fem. and masc.; *padān*) ‘path, road, way’; ext.: part of the liver near the *naplaštum*.
padattum ‘form, shape’.
pagālum G (also *pakālum*) ‘to become strong’ (rare); D vbl. adj. *puggulum* (also *pukkulum*) ‘very strong’.
pagrum (*pagar*; pl. *pagrū*) ‘body, corpse; self’ (often as a reflexive pronoun; e.g., *pagarka ušur* ‘guard yourself’).
paḥārum G (*u*) ‘to gather, assemble (intr.), come together’; *puḥhurum* D ‘to gather, collect, assemble (tr.)’ (→ *napharum*, *puḥrum*).
pāḥatum see *pīḥatum*.
pakālum see *pagālum*.
palāḥum G (*a*; impv. irregular: *pilah*) ‘to fear, be afraid (of: acc.); to worship, respect, revere’; vbl. adj. *palhum* (*paliḥ-*) ‘feared, fearsome; timid, reverential’ (→ *puluḥtum*).
palālum G (*i*) ‘to watch over, guard’;
pullulum D (rare) = G? .
palāsum G (*a-u*) ‘to see’ (rare); *pullusum* D ‘to occupy, divert’; *naplusum* N ‘to see, look at’ (→ *naplasum*, *naplaštum*).
palāšum G (*a-u*) ‘to pierce, break through, into’ (→ *pilšum*).
palūm (*palā-*; log. BALA; Sum. lw.) ‘reign’.
pāna (adv.) ‘before, earlier, previously’ (cf. *pānum* a).
pānānum (adv.) ‘earlier, formerly, firstly’ (cf. *pānum* a).
pānum a (*pān(i)*; pl. *pānū*; log. IGI) ‘front (side, part)’; pl. *pānū* (occa-

sionally also sg.) ‘face’; *ana pān(i)* (prep. phrase; §12.3) ‘at the disposal of, for the benefit of, for, on account of; opposite; before the arrival of, (rarely) toward’; *ina pān(i)* (prep. phrase; §12.3) ‘in the presence of, in front of, before; in view of, because of; just before (temporal)’; *pānam rašūm* ‘to be(come) clear, plain’; *pān(i)/pānī X šabātum* ‘to lead X’ (e.g., *pān šābīya ašbat* ‘I led my army’); *pānam/pānī šakānum* ‘to proceed; to intend, decide’ (to do: *ana* + infin.: *pānīšu ana epēš bītim iškun* ‘he intended to build a house’); *pānī X babālum* ‘to favor; to forgive X’ (e.g., *šarrum pānīya ul ubil* ‘the king did not favor/forgive me’) (→ *pāna*, *pānānum*, *pānūm*).
pānum b (abs. *pān*; log. NIGIDA; Sum. lw.) a unit of capacity = 6 *sūtum* = 60 *qūm* = ca. 60 l. (see Appendix B.5; see *parsiktum*).
pānūm (denom. adj.; *pānī-*; fem. *pānī-tum*) ‘earlier, former, previous; earliest, first (see §23.2(c))’ (cf. *pānum* a).
paqādum G (*i*) ‘to hand over, entrust, assign (s.th.: acc.; to s.o.: *ana*); to supply (s.o. with s.th.: double acc.), deliver; to take care of, look after; to inspect, muster’; vbl. adj. *paqdum* (*paqid-*; fem. *paqittum*) ‘delivered, assigned’; *puqqudum* D = G (→ *piqittum*).
paqdum (vbl. adj.) see *paqādum*.
parakkum (*parak*; log. BARAG; Sum. lw.) ‘throne-dais; sanctuary’.
parākum G (*i*; rarely *a-u*) ‘to lie across, crosswise; to obstruct, block’; vbl. adj. *parkum* (*parik-*) ‘lying crosswise (before: acc.)’; *purrukum* D = G; *šuprukum* Š caus.; *naprukum* N ‘to get in the way; to be closed in’.
parasrab (log. KINGUSILA) ‘five-sixths’ (cf. *parāsum*; *rabūm* a).
parāsum G (*a-u*) ‘to divide, separate (out), select; to decide (a legal case); to keep away (enemy, demons, etc.)’; vbl. adj. *parsum* (*paris-*) ‘divided, separated, separate’; *alaktam parā-*

- sum* ‘to cut off access, block the way’; *purussum* D = G (→ *pirištum*, *purussūm*).
- parkum* (vbl. adj.) see *parākum*.
- parsiktum* (log. NIGIDA) a unit of capacity = 6 *sūtum* = 60 *qūm* = ca. 60 l. (see Appendix B.5; cf. *parāsum*; see *pānum* b).
- parsum* (vbl. adj.) see *parāsum*.
- paršum* (*paraš*; pl. *paršū*) ‘office; cultic custom, rite’.
- paršīgum* (*paršig*; pl. *paršīgātum*; log. ^(tūg)BAR.SI; Sum. lw.) ‘head-dress; cap’.
- pasāmum* G (i) ‘to veil, cover’; *pussumum* D = G.
- pašāḥum* G (a; less often, i) ‘to refresh oneself; to calm down, be(come) appeased, content’; *puššuḥum* D ‘to pacify, soothe, calm’; *šupšuḥum* Š ‘to quiet, calm, pacify, appease’.
- pašārum* G (a–u) ‘to loosen, release, set free, dissolve; to sell; to explain, clarify; to report, reveal (a dream)’; *puššurum* D = G; *napšurum* N passive ‘to become loose, relaxed’.
- pašāšum* G (a–u) ‘to anoint, rub, smear (s.o.: acc.; with s.th.: acc. or *ina*)’; vbl. adj. *paššum* (*pašiš-*) ‘anointed’; *piššušum* Gt ‘to anoint oneself’ (→ *piššatum*).
- paššum* (vbl. adj.) see *pašāšum*.
- paššūrum* (*paššūr*; log. ^(giš)BANŠUR; Sum. lw.) ‘table’.
- patāḥum* G (a–u) ‘to break through, break into’.
- paṭārum* G (a–u) tr.: ‘to loosen, untie, remove, strip; to free, ransom, redeem; to end’; intr.: ‘to break camp; to withdraw, go away, disperse, desert, avoid’; *puṭṭurum* D = G (→ *ipterū*, *piṭrum*).
- pāṭum* (*pāt(i)*; pl. *pātū*) ‘boundary, border; district, territory’.
- peḥūm* G (e) ‘to close, shut’ (tr.).
- petūm* a G (e) ‘to open’ (transitive); vbl. adj. *petūm* b (*peti-*; fem. *petītum*) ‘open’; *puttūm* D = G (→ *pītum*, *teptītum*).
- petūm* b (vbl. adj.) see *petūm* a.
- piāqum* G (a–i) ‘to be(come) narrow; to squint(?) or squirm(?)’ (→ *pīqat*).
- pīḥatum* (also *pāḥatum*; bound form *pīḥat*, *pāḥat*) ‘responsibility, obligation, duty’; *ana pī/āḥatim šakānum* ‘to assign to a task’; *bēl pī/āḥatim* ‘deputy, delegate; commissioner’.
- pilšum* (*piliš*; pl. *pilšū*) ‘breach, hole’ (cf. *palāšum*).
- pīqat* (adv.) ‘perhaps’ (cf. *piāqum*).
- piqittum* (*piqitti*; pl. *piqdātum*) ‘delivery; inspection’ (cf. *paqādum*).
- pirištum* (*pirišti*; sf. *pirišta-*) ‘secret’ (cf. *parāsum*).
- pissātum* (*pissāt*) ‘lameness?’.
- pišannum* (*pišan*; pl. *pišannū* and *pišannātum*; log. ^(gi)PISAN; Sum. lw.) ‘basket, box’.
- pišertum* ‘(purchase of) surplus harvest?’.
- piššatum* (*piššat*; log. Ī.BA) ‘oil ration’ (cf. *pašāšum*).
- pītum* (masc.; *pīt(i)*) ‘opening, breach’ (cf. *petūm*).
- piṭrum* (*piṭir*; pl. *piṭrū*) ‘fissure, cleft’ (cf. *paṭārum*).
- puggulum* (D vbl. adj.) see *pagālum*.
- puglum* (*pugul*) ‘radish’; ext.: a part of the liver.
- pūgum* (*pūg*) ‘net’ (rare).
- puḥādum* (*puḥād*; pl. *puḥādū*) ‘lamb’.
- puḥrum* (*puḥur*; pl. *puḥrātum*) ‘gathering, assembly, (council) meeting; totality’ (cf. *paḥārum*).
- pūḥum* (*pūḥ(i)*; pl. *pūḥū* and *pūḥātum*) ‘substitute, replacement’; often in apposition to a preceding noun (e.g., *eqlam pūḥam idnam* ‘give me a replacement field, a field as replacement’).
- puluḥtum* (*puluḥti*; sf. *puluḥta-*) ‘fear’ (cf. *palāḥum*).
- pūm* a (gen. *pīm*, acc. *pīam* and *pām*; bound form *pī*; with sf. *pī-* in all cases; pl. *pātum*) ‘mouth; word(s); utterance, speech, command; opening’; *pīam epēšum* ‘to work/open one’s mouth’; *pīam šakānum* ‘to issue commands’; *ana pī* and *ša pī* (prep. phrases; §12.3) ‘according to, in accordance with’; *ana pīm* ‘obe-

diently'; *ina pîm* 'orally'; *šît pîm* 'utterance, command'.
pûm b (often pl. *pû*; base *pā-*) 'chaff';
ištu pē adi hurāšim 'from chaff to gold', i.e., 'everything'.
Purattum (log. ^{id}BURANUN) the Euphrates.
purussûm (base *purussā-*; pl. *purussû*) 'legal decision, case' (cf. *parāsum*).
pūšum (*pūš(i)*) 'white; white fleck(s), spot(s)'.
pūtum (*pūt(i)*; pl. *pātum*) 'forehead, front'; *ina pūt* (prep. phrase; cf. §12.3) 'opposite'.

Q

qablum a (*qabal*; dual *qablān* [often = sg.]; log. MURUB4) 'hip, waist; middle' (→ *qablûm*).
qablum b (fem. and masc.; *qabal*; pl. *qablātum* and *qablû*) 'battle, warfare'.
qablûm (denom. adj.; *qablî-*) 'mid, middle, median' (cf. *qablum*).
qabûm G (*i*) 'to say, tell, speak; to command, order; to give orders'; infin. as noun: 'utterance, saying, command, speech'; *qabâm šakānum* 'to promise, give a pledge'; *tuššam qabûm* 'to speak maliciously, calumniate' (→ *qibûtum*).
qadum (prep.) 'together with; inclusive of, including' (also rarely a conj. = *adi*).
qalûm G (*i*) 'to burn (down), roast, refine'.
qâlum G (*a-u*) 'to heed, pay attention to' (→ *qûlum*).
qammatum a woman associated with the cult who wore a certain type of hair style (very rare word; Mari).
qanûm (base *qana-/qanu-*; pl. *qanû* and *qanâtum*; log. GI) 'reed; arrow'; a unit of length = 6 *ammatum* = ca. 3 m. (see Appendix B.2).
qâpum G (*a-u*) 'to buckle, cave in, collapse'.
qaqqadum (*qaqqad*; pl. *qaqqadâtum*; log. SAG.DU) 'head, top; person; principal (amount), capital (finan-

cial); *šalmât qaqqadim* 'the black-headed ones' (i.e., the people of Sumer and Akkad).
qaqqarum (*qaqqar*; pl. *qaqqarû* and *qaqqarâtum*) 'ground, soil, earth; plot of land; region, territory'.
qarābum see *qerēbum*.
qarārum see *garārum*.
qarītum (*qarīt*; pl. *qariātum*) 'store-room, granary'.
qarnum (*qaran*; dual *qarnān*; pl. *qarnātum*) 'horn'.
qarrādum (*qarrād*; pl. *qarrādû*) 'warrior, hero' (→ *qarrādûtum*; cf. *qurādum*).
qarrādûtum (*qarrādût*) 'ability in battle, heroism' (rare in OB) (cf. *qarrādum*).
qašārum G see *kašārum*.
qaštum (pl. *qašātum*) 'bow'; also, a constellation.
qatānum G (*i*) 'to be(come) thin, narrow, fine'; vbl. adj. *qatnum* (*qatan-*; fem. *qatattum*) 'thin, narrow; fine (said of wool, textiles)'.
qātātum (pl. of *qātum*) 'surety, guarantee, pledge'; *qātātīm leqûm* 'to go surety, to guarantee'.
qatnum (vbl. adj.) see *qatānum*.
qātum (*qāt(i)*; dual *qātān*; pl. *qātātum*; log. ŠU) 'hand; care, charge, responsibility'; *ana qāt(i)* (prep. phrase; §12.3; rare in OB) 'into the possession, custody of'; *ana qātīm* (also *qāta(q)qāti*; Mari) 'immediately'; *ina qāt(i)* (prep. phrase; §12.3) 'in the possession of, from (the possession of, with verbs of taking); in the care/custody of, in the jurisdiction of, by/under the authority of, through the agency of (a person)'; *qātam nasāhum* 'to withdraw a claim'; *qātam šabātum* 'to help' (e.g., *qātam ša wardim ašbat* 'I helped the slave'); *qātam šakānum* 'to begin' (+ *ana* + infin.: 'to do', as in *qātam ana šarāqim ša kaspim iškunû* 'they began to steal the silver'; + *ana* + noun: 'begin work on', as in *qātam ana bītīm aškun* 'I began work on the house'); *ša qāt(i)*

(prep. phrase; §12.3; log. NÍG.ŠU) ‘in the charge of, under the authority of’ (written syllabically before a pron. sf., NÍG.ŠU before PNs: *šābum ša qá-ti-ia* ‘the work-force in my charge’; *awilû* NÍG.ŠU *lgi-mil-lum* ‘the men in G.’s charge’); for the plural form see *qātātum*.

qerbēnum (adv.) ‘inside’ (cf. *qerēbum*).
qerbiš ‘in close combat(?)’ (rare; cf. *qerēbum*).

qerbum (vbl. adj.) see *qerēbum*.

qerēbum G (e or i) ‘to draw near, approach’ (+ *ana*/dat.); vbl. adj. *qerubum* (*qerub-*) ‘near, at hand, close by’; as noun: ‘relative’; *qurrubum* D = G ‘to bring/send near; to present, offer’; *šugrubum* Š ‘to petition’ (rare; → *qerbēnum*, *qerbiš*).

qerûm G (e) ‘to summon, invite, take along’; *ûm/ištu ilûšu iqterûšu* ‘when/after his gods have summoned him’ = ‘when/after he has died’.

qiāpum G (a-i) ‘to believe, trust; to entrust (s.o. with s.th.: double acc.)’; vbl. adj. *qīpum* (*qīp-*) ‘trustworthy, reliable’; N ‘to be believed; to be entrusted’.

qiāšum G (a-i) ‘to give, bestow, grant’; vbl. adj. *qīšum* (*qīš-*) ‘bestowed, granted’; substantivized fem. *qīštum*; (*qīšti*; sf. *qīšta-*; pl. *qīšātum*) ‘gift; fee; votive offering’.

qibītum (*qibīt*; pl. *qibiātum*) ‘speech, word, utterance, instruction, order, command’ (cf. *qabûm*).

qinnatum (*qinnat*) ‘anus, buttock(s).’
qinnāzum (*qinnāz*; log. ^(kuš)USAN₃) ‘(ox-)tail, whip’.

qīpum (vbl. adj.) see *qiāpum*.

qīšum (*qīšti*; pl. *qīšātum*; log. GÍŠ.TIR) ‘forest, grove’.

qīšum see *qiāšum*.

qīšum (vbl. adj.) see *qiāšum*.

q-l-p-weak see *neqelpûm*.

qūlum (*qūl(i)*) ‘silence, stillness’ (cf. *qālum*).

qûm (base *qa-*; log. SILA₃) a unit of capacity = 1/10 *sūtum* = ca. 1 l. (see Appendix B.5).

qûm b (base *qā-*) ‘thread, filament’.

qurādum (*qurād*; pl. *qurādû*) ‘warrior’ (synonym of *qarrādum*).

qurqurum see *gurgurum*.

R

rabât see *rebiat*.

rabbûm (adj.; *rabbi-*) ‘very great; noble’ (cf. *rabûm* a).

rabiānum (*rabiān*; pl. *rabiānû*) ‘mayor’ (cf. *rabûm* a).

rabiat see *rebiat*.

rabîš (adv.) ‘greatly’ (cf. *rabûm* a).

rabûm a G (i) ‘to be(come) large, great; to grow (up), increase’; vbl. adj. *rabûm* b (*rabi-*; log. GAL) ‘big, large; great, important; mature’; *ritabbûm* Gtn ‘to grow ever greater, to grow greater and greater’ (augmentative); *rubbûm* D ‘to make large, great; to raise (offspring), raise (in rank)’; *šurbûm* Š ‘to make great, increase’; vbl. adj. *šurbûm* (*šurbu-*) ‘very great, greatest’ (→ *narbûm*, *paras-rab*, *rabbûm*, *rabiānum*, *rabiš*, *rabûtum*, *tarbîtum*).

rabûm b (vbl. adj.) see *rabûm* a.

rabûtum (*rabût*) ‘greatness, high status, high position’ (cf. *rabûm* a).

rādum ‘cloudburst, downpour’.

rādum G (a-u) ‘to shake, quake’ (intr.; rare).

ragāmum G (u and a-u) ‘to shout; to call, summon, demand; to complain (against), sue (s.o.: *ana*; for/concerning: *ana* or *aššum*)’ (→ *rigmum*, *rugummûm*).

rahāšum G (i) ‘to flood (tr.), inundate’.

rahûm see *rehûm*.

rakābum G (a) ‘to mount; to ride; to board’; *ritkubum* Gt ‘to mate; to lie upon/against one another’; *rukubum* D ‘to pollinate’; *šurkubum* Š ‘to cause to mount; to load (a ship, wagon, etc.)’ (→ *narkabum*, *tarkibum*).

rakāsum G (a-u) ‘to bind, tie (on), wrap up; to put on, equip oneself with; to attack’; *rukkusum* D = G; ‘to contract (with s.o.)’; *narkusum* N

- passive; 'to conspire' (rare) (→ *riksum*).
- ramānum* (*ramān*) 'self, oneself; (one's) own; alone'; normally with a pron. sf., as a reflexive or intensive pronoun (e.g., *ramāššu ipaṭṭar* 'he will ransom himself'; *ramāššu illik* 'he himself went'); *ana ramānī-* 'for oneself'; *ina ramānī-* 'by oneself, of one's own accord, alone'; after a bound form: '(one's) own' (e.g., *ina ṭēm ramānīki* 'according to your (fs) own judgment').
- ramūm* G (i) 'to throw, cast, scatter; to live, reside'.
- rāmum* G (a) 'to love, care for'; *ritūmum* Gt (rare) 'to love (= G?), love one another'; infin. in pl. 'mutual love'? (→ *irimum/irimum*, *narāmum*, *ru'āmum*).
- rapāšum* G (i) 'to be(come) wide, broad'; vbl. adj. *rapšum* (*rapāš-*) 'wide, broad'; *uznum rapāšum* 'great intelligence, understanding'; *ruppušum* D 'to widen, broaden' (→ *rupšum*).
- rapšum* (vbl. adj.) see *rapāšum*.
- rašābum* G only in vbl. adj. *rašbum* (*rašub-*) 'commanding respect, awe-inspiring, imposing, awesome'; R vbl. adj. *rašubbum* (§38.3(c)) 'glowing, fearsome'.
- rašbum* (vbl. adj.) see *rašābum*.
- rašubbum* (R vbl. adj.) see *rašābum*.
- rašūm* G (i) 'to receive, obtain, get, acquire, gain'; *baqrī rašūm* 'to incur legal claims'; *pānam rašūm* 'to become clear, plain'; *šuršūm* Š 'to cause to acquire, provide (s.o. with s.th.: double acc.)'; note *pānam šuršūm* 'to make clear, explicit (a report, tablet, matter)'; *idam šuršūm* 'to raise objections'; *šibit ṭēmim rašūm* 'to take action'.
- ratātum* G (u) 'to tremble, shake' (intr.; rare).
- raṭābum* G rare except in vbl. adj. *raṭbum* (*raṭub-*; log. DÜR5) 'moist'.
- raṭbum* (vbl. adj.) see *raṭābum*.
- rebiat* (also *rabiat*, *rebāt*, *rabāt*) 'one-fourth' (cf. *erbe*).
- rebītum* (*rebīt*; pl. *rebiātum*) '(town) square, plaza' (cf. *erbe*).
- rebūm* (adj.; fem. *rebūtum*) 'fourth' (cf. *erbe*).
- redūm* G (e) 'to escort, conduct, lead, guide; to drive (animals, ships, wagons), follow; to lay claim to; to move along'; ptcpl. *rēdūm* (base *rēdi-*; pl. *rēdū*; log. AGA.ÚS) 'foot-soldier, attendant'; the fem. ptcpl. *rēdītum* (*rēdīt* or *rēdiet*) denotes '(legitimate) claimant, heir (fem.)'; *ruddūm* D 'to add to, contribute to' (i.e., 'to make follow'); *šurdūm* Š 'to cause to bring, conduct, lead; to cause to flow'; *šuterdūm* Št-pass. 'to be conducted, caused to flow'; *šuterdūm* Št-lex. 'to continue, resume'.
- rēdūm* (ptcpl.) see *redūm*.
- rēhtum* (bound form *rēhet* or *rēhti*; pl. *rēhētum*; log. ÍB.TAG4) 'rest, remainder'.
- reḥūm* G (e; also *raḥūm*, i) 'to copulate, mate, procreate, beget; to (over-) flow (into, upon)'.
- rēmum* (*rēm(i)*) 'womb; pity'; *šilip rēmim*, lit., 's.th. pulled from the womb', probably refers to a child born through caesarian section.
- rēqum* (vbl. adj.) see *rēqum*.
- rēqum* G (e) 'to be(come) far, distant'; vbl. adj. *rēqum* (*rēq-*) 'far, distant'; *ūmam rēqam*, *ina ūmim rēqim* 'some time', in omens, 'as another outcome'; *ruqqum* D 'to make, keep distant'; *šuruqqum* Š 'to remove, move away'.
- rēštum* (*rēšti*, rarely *rēšet*; pl. *rēšetum*) 'beginning; peak; the best quality (of oil, dates, sheep); instalment (on a loan)' (cf. *rēšum*).
- rēšum* (*rēš(i)*; dual *rēšān* [often = sg.]; log. SAG) 'top; head; chief, principal; beginning; slave; front(age)'; *rēš eqlim* 'destination'; *rēš namkūrim* (log. SAG NÍG.GA) 'available assets, stock'; *šūt rēšim* 'court officials, commanders' (→ *rēštum*, *rēšūtum*).
- rēšūtum* 'slavery; service' (cf. *rēšum*).
- re'ūm* G (i; conjugated like *le'ūm*, see §21.3(h)) 'to tend, pasture (flocks); to

- graze (said of sheep)'; ptcpl. *rē'ûm* (base *rē'i*-; log. SIPA(D)) 'shepherd' (→ *meritum*).
- rē'ûm* (ptcpl.) see *re'ûm*.
- riābum* G (*a-i*) 'to replace, give back'.
- riāqum* G (*a-i*) 'to be(come) empty, unoccupied, idle, useless'; vbl. adj. *rīqum* (*rīq-*) 'empty; idle'; *ruqqum* D and *šuruqqum* Š 'to empty; to leave idle' (→ *rīqūtum*).
- riāšum* G (*a-i*) 'to rejoice' (→ *rīštum*).
- rigmum* (*rigim*; pl. *rigmū*) 'call, shout, cry, noise, voice' (cf. *ragāmum*).
- riksum* (*rikis*; pl. *riksātum* [often = sg.]) 'band; contract, agreement, treaty'; *riksam*/*riksātīm* *šakānum* 'to establish an agreement, make out a contract' (cf. *rakāsum*).
- rīmtum* see *rīmum*.
- rīmum* (*rīm*; pl. *rīmū*; log. AM) 'wild bull'; fem. *rīmtum* (*rīmti*; pl. *rīmātum*; log. SÚN) 'wild cow'.
- ripqum* (pl. *ripqātum*) 'dug-up land?'. *rīqum* (vbl. adj.) see *riāqum*.
- rīqūtum* (*rīqūt*) 'emptiness; idleness'; *rīqūt-* (with pron. sf.; adv. acc., see §18.3(d)) 'empty-handed' (e.g., *rīqūssu illak* 'he will go empty-handed') (cf. *riāqum*).
- risibitum* (pl. *risbātum* [= sg.]) 'quarrel, fight'.
- rīštum* (often pl. *rīšātum*) 'joy, rejoicing' (cf. *riāšum*).
- rittum* (*ritti*; sf. *ritta-*; dual *rittān*) 'hand; possibility'.
- ru'āmum* (*ru'ām*) 'charm, love' (cf. *rāmum*).
- rubātum* (fem. of *rubûm*; pl. *rubātum* [*rubā+ātum*]) 'princess' (cf. *rubûm*).
- rubûm* (*rubā-*; pl. *rubû*; log. NUN) 'prince, ruler' (→ *rubātum*, *rubūtum*).
- rubūtum* (*rubūt*) 'principality; dominion' (cf. *rubûm*).
- rugbum* (*rugub*; pl. *rugbātum*) 'roof' (→ *ruggubum*).
- ruggubum* D 'to roof (over)' (cf. *rugbum*).
- rugummûm* (*rugummā-*; pl. *rugummû*, *rugummānû*) 'legal claim, lawsuit; penalty, fine awarded/assessed in a lawsuit' (cf. *ragāmum*).
- rupšum* (*rupuš*) 'width' (cf. *rapāšum*).

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- sābītum* (ptcpl.) see *sabûm*.
- sabûm* G (*i*) 'to brew beer'; ptcpl. *sābûm*, fem. *sābītum* (log. LÚ/MÍ. KURUN.NA) 'innkeeper, beer merchant'.
- sābûm* (ptcpl.) see *sabûm*.
- sadārum* G (*a-u*) 'to arrange, put in order; to enter (s.th. into an account)'; in hendiadys: 'to occur/do regularly'; vbl. adj. *sadrum* (*sadir-*) 'in a row; regular, continual'; *sud-durum* D = G.
- sadrum* (vbl. adj.) see *sadārum*.
- sagûm* (also *sakkûm*; Sum. lw.) 'shrine'.
- sahāpum* G (*a-u*) 'to cover, spread over, overwhelm'; *suhhupum* D = G.
- sahārum* G (*u*) 'to go/walk around, surround, circle, curve; to turn, turn around, turn back, rotate, twist (intr.); to seek, look for, turn to (s. o.)'; *suhhurum* D 'to turn around, aside, divert; to turn away, back, send away, back, repel, expel'; *šushurum* Š 'to cause to turn, cause to seek; to place around, surround (s.th. with s.th.: double acc.)'; *šutashurum* Štlex. 'to surround on all sides'; *nashurum* N 'to turn (oneself)'.
- sakālum* G (*i*) 'to acquire illegally'; *sikiltam sakkālum* 'to appropriate s.th. fraudulently' (→ *sikiltum*).
- sakāpum* a G (*i*) 'to push away, overturn, depose, reject; to repel, defeat; to dispatch (a boat), send (by boat)'.
- sakāpum* b G (*u*) 'to lie down, rest'.
- sakkû* (only pl.; gen.-acc. *sakkî*/*sakkê*) '(cultic) rites, divine regulations'.
- sakkûm* see *sagûm*.
- salīmātum* (always pl.) 'ally; alliance, partnership' (cf. *salīnum*).
- salīnum* (*salīm*) 'peace, concord' (cf. *salīmātum*).
- samāne* (*samānûm*; with masc. nouns *samānūtum*) 'eight' (→ *samnat*, *samnum*).

- samnat* (a bound form) ‘one-eighth’ (cf. *samāne*).
samnum (adj.; fem. *samuntum*) ‘eighth’ (cf. *samāne*).
sāmum (adj.; *sām-*) ‘red’ (cf. *sūmum*).
sanāqum G (*i*) ‘to arrive at, reach; to approach with a claim, proceed against (+ *ana*/dat.); to check, control, supervise; to question, to investigate’; *sunnuqum* D ‘to check, inspect; to control; to question; to close’ (→ *sunqum*).
sapāḥum G (*a-u*) ‘to scatter, disperse, squander; to confound’; *suppuḥum* D = G; *naspuḥum* N passive.
saqārum see *zakārum*.
sarārum G (*a-u*) ‘to be(come) false; to cheat’; vbl. adj. *sarrum* (*sarr-*; fs irregular *sartum*) ‘false, criminal; liar’; substantivized fem. *sartum* (pl. *sarrātum*) ‘lie, falsehood, treachery; misdeed, criminal act’; *surrurum* D ‘to make false claims, claim falsely, contest’.
sarrum (vbl. adj.) see *sarārum*.
sartum see *sarārum*.
sebe (*sebūm*; with masc. nouns *sebet*, *sebetti*, *sebettum*) ‘seven’ (→ *sebītum*, *sebūm*).
sebītum (also *sebiatum*; *sebiat*) ‘one-seventh’ (cf. *sebe*).
sebūm (adj.; fem. *sebūtum*) ‘seventh’ (cf. *sebe*).
sekērum G (*e*) ‘to shut, close, dam up, block’; ptcpl. *sēkirum* (log. ^(lú)A.IGI.DU₈) ‘canal worker’; *neskurum* N passive (→ *sekretem*, *sikkūrum*).
sēkirum (ptcpl.) see *sekērum*.
sekretem (*sekret*; pl. *sekrētum*; pseudo-log. ^{mí}ZI.IK.RUM/RU.UM) ‘a (cloistered?) woman of high status’ (cf. *sekērum*).
sepūm G (rare); *suppūm* D ‘to abduct, remove by force’ (rare).
sikiltum (*sikilti*; sf. *sikilta-*) ‘acquisition, property’; *sikiltam sakālum* ‘to appropriate s.th. fraudulently’ (cf. *sakālum*).
sikkatum (*sikkat*; pl. *sikkātum*) ‘peg’; *sikkatam maḥāšum* ‘to drive in a peg’ (to mark limits of ownership).
sikkūrum (*sikkūr*; pl. *sikkūrū*) ‘bar, door-bolt’ (cf. *sekērum*).
sikmū (always pl.) ‘payment (for catching a fugitive)’.
Simānum (log. SIG₄.GA) third OB month (May–June).
simmum (*simmi*; sf. *simma-*; pl. *simmū*) ‘wound; (skin) disease, carbuncle’; *simmam epēšum* ‘to treat a disease’.
simtum (*simat*; pl. *simātum*) ‘what pertains, belongs, is fitting, appropriate, suitable, worthy, necessary to (e.g., *bītum simat ilūtīšu* ‘a temple befitting his divinity’); characteristic(s), features; proper appearance, behavior’.
Simānum (log. ITU.SIG₄.A) the third month (May–June).
Sîn (Sum. lw.; log. ^dEN.ZU read ^dZUEN) ‘Sin’, the moon god.
sinništum (*sinništi*; sf. *sinništa-*; pl. *sinnišātum*; log. MUNUS/MÍ) ‘woman; female’.
siparrum (log. ZABAR; Sum. lw.) ‘bronze’.
Sippar (log. ZIMBIR^{ki}) an important city about 60 km. north of Babylon (modern Abu Habba).
sippum (*sippi*; pl. *sippū*) ‘door-frame, door-jambs’; ext.: a part of the liver.
siqrum see *zikrum* b.
sirāšūm (*sirāši-*; log. ŠIM (also ŠIMiGAR, ŠIM+GAR); Sum. lw.?) ‘brewer’.
sukkallum or *šukkallum* (*s/šukkal*; log. SUKKAL; Sum. lw.) ‘minister, vizier’.
sukkalmahḥum (log. SUKKAL.MAH) a high court official (‘chief minister’).
suluppum (pl. *suluppū*; log. ZÚ.LUM (MA); Sum. lw.) ‘date(s)’.
sūmum (*sūm(i)*; pl. *sūmū*) ‘redness, red spot’ (cf. *sāmum*).
sunqum ‘famine’ (cf. *sanāqum*).
sūnum (*sūn(i)*) ‘lap, crotch’; *ina sūn(i) X niālum/itūlum* ‘to have intercourse with X’.
supūrum (*supūr*; pl. *supūrū*) ‘sheepfold, pen’; an epithet of the city of Uruk.

sūqum (*sūq(i)*; pl. *sūqātum*, *sūqānū*; log. SILA) ‘street’.

sūtum (*sūt*; absolute *sāt?*; pl. *sātum*; log. BĀN) a unit of capacity (‘seah’) = 10 *qūm* = ca. 10 l. (see App. B.5); *sūt Šamaš* ‘the seah of (the) Shamash (temple)’ (a seah of specific size).

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šabātum G (a) ‘to seize, take hold of, arrest, capture’; vbl. adj. *šabtum* (*šabit-*) ‘seized; deposited; captive, prisoner’; *qātum šabātum* ‘to help’ (e.g., *qāssu ašbat* ‘I helped him’); *harrānam šabātum* ‘to take the road, undertake a campaign’; *tēmam šabātum* ‘to take action (concerning: *ana*)’; *kussiam šabātum* ‘to take the throne’ (referring to both regular succession and usurpation); *pān(i) X šabātum* ‘to lead X’; *tišbutum* a Gt ‘to grasp one another, quarrel; to join/connect with one another; to be occupied, busy’; vbl. adj. *tišbutum* b ‘connected, joined, engaged’; *šubbutum* D = G; *šutašbutum* Št-lex. ‘to collect, assemble, keep together, attach; to quarrel’ (lit., ‘to cause to grasp one another’); *našbutum* N passive of G (→ *šibittum*, *šibtum* b).

šabtum (vbl. adj.) see *šabātum*.

šabūm (verb) see *šabbūm*.

šābum (*šāb(i)*; pl. *šābū*) ‘worker, soldier’; coll. ‘gang, army, troop(s)’.

šayyaḥum (adj.; *šayyaḥ-*) ‘delightful, fancy’ (rare).

šalāmum G (i) ‘to be(come), turn black, dark’; vbl. adj. *šalmum* (*šalim-*) ‘black, dark’; *šalmāt qaqqadim* ‘the black-headed ones’ (i.e., the people of Sumer and Akkad).

šalmum (vbl. adj.) see *šalāmum*.

šamādum G (i) ‘to tie, bind, attach; to yoke, harness; to make (s.th.) ready’; *šumudum* D = G (→ *šimdatum*).

šarāmum G (i) ‘to strive, exert oneself, be concerned’; *šurramum* D=G.

šeḥērum G (i) ‘to be(come) young, small, few, little; to decrease’; vbl. adj. *šeḥrum* (*šeher-*) ‘small, young’;

substantivized ‘child’; *tišeḥherum* Gtn ‘to become smaller and smaller’ (augmentative); *šuḥḥurum* D ‘to make small(er), reduce’ (→ *šeḥherum*, *šuḥārtum*, *šuḥārum*).

šeḥherum (adj.; *šeḥher-*) ‘(very) small’; substantivized pl. ‘retainers, servants’ (cf. *šeḥrum*).

šeḥrum (vbl. adj.) see *šeḥērum*.

šēlum (less often *šellum*; pl. *šēlū* / *šellū*) ‘rib; side’.

šēnum (fem.), usu. pl. *šēnū* (fem.! pl.), both normally written with log. U₈.UDU.ḪI.A (all of which is also read USDU₈.A) ‘sheep; sheep and goats; flock (of sheep and goats)’.

šēnum G (e) ‘to load, heap up’.

še’pum (pl. *še’pētum*) ‘sealed letter’.

šerretum (*šerret*; pl. *šerrētum*) ‘nose-rope, halter, lead-rope’.

šērum (*šēr(i)*; log. EDIN) ‘back (part, side); hinterland, back country; steppeland’; *ana šēr* (rarely with assimilation: *aš-šēr* [southern OB and Mari; for northern OB, see *maḥrum*]; prep. phrase; §12.3) ‘in the direction of, to, toward, against; in addition to’; *ina šēr* (prep. phrase; §12.3; OB in poetry only) ‘upon, on top of’.

šīarum G rare apart from vbl. adj. *šīrum* (*šīr-*; log. MAḪ) ‘august, outstanding, first-rank, excellent’.

šibittum (*šibitti*; sf. *šibitta-*) ‘prison, imprisonment’ (cf. *šabātum*).

šibtum a (*šibat*; pl. *šibātum*; log. MÁŠ) ‘interest’ (cf. *wašābum*).

šibtum b (masc.; bound form *šibit*; pl. *šibtātum*) ‘seizure; agricultural holding’; *šibit tēmim išūm/rašūm* ‘to take action’ (cf. *šabātum*).

šibtum c ext: a part of the liver.

šibūtum (*šibūt*) ‘wish, need, request; purpose, enterprise’.

ših̄tum (*ših̄ti*; sf. *ših̄ta-*; pl. *ših̄ātum*) ‘smile, laughter’; *ṭuppum ših̄tum* ‘fraud(ulent tablet)’.

šimdatum (*šimdat*; pl. *šimdātum*) ‘royal decree; (specific) royal regulation’ (also *šimdat šarrim*; cf. *šamādum*).

šīrum (vbl. adj.) see *šiārum*.

šītum (*šīt*; pl. *šiātum*) ‘rise, rising (of sun), east; emergence, birth, origin; produce, product; lease; expenditure, loss; departure’; *šīt pīm* ‘command, utterance’; pl. *šiātum* (also *ūm šiātīm*) ‘distant time (past or future)’; *šīt šamšim* ‘sunrise, east’ (cf. *wašūm*).

šubātum (*šubāt*; pl. *šubātū*; log. TUG) ‘garment’ (note also determinative ^{tug} before items of clothing).

šubbūm D (not in G) ‘to look at (s.th.) from a distance; to carry out, execute properly, according to plan’; *šutešbūm* Št lex. ‘to carry out, execute properly, according to plan’.

šuhārtum (*šuhārti*; sf. *šuhārta-*; pl. *šuhārātum*; log. MUNUS.TUR) ‘(female) child, young woman; female servant, employee’ (cf. *šeḥērum*).

šuhārum (*šuhār*; pl. *šuhārū*; log. TUR) ‘(male) child, adolescent; male servant, employee’ (cf. *šeḥērum*).

šūmum (*šūm(i)*) ‘thirst’.

šuppum a unit of length = 60 *amma-tum* = ca. 30 m (see Appendix B.2).

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ša (determinative-relative pronoun) ‘the one of; of’; *ša lā* (used as prep.) ‘without’ (e.g., *eqlum ša lā mē* ‘a field without water’); *ša libbim* ‘foetus’; *ša libbim nadūm* ‘to have a miscarriage’; *ša qāt(i)* (log. NÍG.ŠU) ‘in the charge of, under the authority of’ (written syllabically before a pron. sf.; NÍG.ŠU before PN’s: *šābum ša qā-ti-ia* ‘the work-force in my charge’; *awilū NÍG.ŠU Igi-mil-lum* ‘the men in G.’s charge’) (→ *šāt*, *šūt*).

šabārum see *šebērum*.

šabāsum G (*u*) ‘to be(come) angry, annoyed’ (with s.o.: *eli*); vbl. adj. *šabsum* (*šabus-*) ‘angry, annoyed’.

Šabātum (log. ZÍZ.A.AN) eleventh OB month (January–February).

šabsum (vbl. adj.) see *šabāsum*.

šadādum G (*a-u*) ‘to pull, draw, drag, tow, haul, convey; to bear; to stretch; to pull, tear out, off; to measure,

survey (a field)’; vbl. adj. *šaddum* (*šadid-*) ‘taut; elongated’; ptcpl. *šādidum* (*šādid*) ‘boat-tower’.

šaddum (vbl. adj.) see *šadādum*.

šādidum (ptcpl.) see *šadādum*.

šadūm (base *šadu-*; pl. *šadū*; log. KUR and SA.TU) ‘mountain, mountain region’; *kišir šadīm* ‘bedrock’.

šahātum G (*a-u*) ‘to tear off, away’; *šuhūtu* D = G; *našhūtu* N passive

šahūm (*šaha-*; log. ŠAH; Sum. lw.) ‘pig’.

šahururum R (see §38.3(e)) ‘to be (-come) completely inactive, paralyzed (with fear)’.

šayyāmānum (*šayyāmān*) ‘buyer’ (cf. *šāmum*).

šakākum G (*a-u*) ‘to harrow’.

šakānum G (*a-u*) ‘to place, set, put; to establish, install, appoint, assign, impose’; vbl. adj. *šaknum* (*šakin-*) ‘placed, lying, situated, located, present; established, appointed; endowed, provided’; substantivized, ‘governor’; *dannātīm šakānum* ‘to give strong orders’ (Mari); *maḥar ... šakānum* ‘to inform ...’ (e.g., *kīam maḥrīya iškun* ‘thus he informed me’, lit., ‘placed before me’); *pānam/pānī šakānum* ‘to proceed; to intend, decide’ (to do: *ana* + infin.: *pānīšu ana epēš bītim iškun* ‘he intended to build a house’); *pīam šakānum* ‘to issue commands’; *qabām šakānum* ‘to give a pledge’; *qātām šakānum* ‘to begin’ (+ *ana* + inf.: to do; + *ana* + noun: ‘begin work on’); *riksam šakānum* ‘to establish an agreement, make out a contract’; *šaknāt napištīm* ‘creatures (lit., those endowed with life)’; *ṭēmam šakānum* ‘to give instructions, directions, information (to s.o.: *ana*/dat. or acc.)’ (→ *maškanum*, *šakkanakkum*, *šukunnūm*).

šakkanakkum (*šakkanak*; log. GİR. NITA(H)2 [perhaps to be read ŠAKKANA₆]; Sum. lw.?) ‘(military) governor’ (cf. *šakānum*).

šaknum (vbl. adj.) see *šakānum*.

- šalālum* G (*a-u*) 'to plunder, loot; to take as booty; to take captive'; *našlulum* N 'to be plundered; to be taken captive, as booty'.
- šalāmum* G (*i*) 'to be(come) whole, sound, well, uninjured, safe; to recover; to arrive safely; to succeed, prosper; to be completed'; vbl. adj. *šalmum* (*šalim-*) 'whole, sound, well, safe, in good condition, intact, complete, favorable'; *šullumum* D 'to keep whole, well, safe; to heal (tr.); to preserve, take care of; to conduct or deliver safely; to make good, replace in full; to complete' (→ *šulmānum*, *šulmum*).
- šalāpum* G (*a-u*) 'to pull out, extricate' (→ *šilpum*).
- šalāš* (*šalāšum*; with masc. nouns *šalāšat*, *šalāštum*) 'three' (→ *šalāšā*, *šalāšīšu*, *šalšum* a, *šalšum* b).
- šalāšā* (indeclinable) 'thirty' (cf. *šalāš*).
- šalāšīšu* (adv.) 'thrice, three times, threefold' (cf. *šalāš*).
- šallatum* (*šallat*) 'plunder, booty, captives'.
- šalmum* (vbl. adj.) see *šalāmum*.
- šalšum* a (adj.; fem. *šaluštum*) 'third' (cf. *šalāš*).
- šalšum* b (*šaluš*; fem. *šaluštum*, bound *šalušti*) 'one-third' (cf. *šalāš*).
- šālūm* G (*i*) 'to dive, plunge into (+ acc.)'.
- šālum* G (*a*) 'to ask, inquire, question' (s.o.: acc.; about: acc. or *aššum* or *ana*); *šitūlum* Gt 'to ponder, deliberate, reflect'; also reciprocal, 'to consult, take counsel; to question' (→ *šitūlum*).
- šalumum* (R vbl. adj.) 'brilliantly radiant'.
- šaluštum* see *šalšum* b.
- šamāhum* G (*u*) 'to grow thickly, thrive, flourish; to attain great beauty or stature, be(come) majestic, proud, haughty'; vbl. adj. *šamhum* (*šamuḥ-*) 'luxuriant; prosperous, thriving; majestic; proud, haughty' (→ *šamḥatum*).
- šamallūm* (base *šamallā-*; Sum. lw.) 'trading agent; assistant; apprentice'.
- Šamaš* (log. ^dUTU) 'Shamash', the sun god (cf. *šamšum*).
- šamaššammum* (ofen pl.; log. ŠE.GIŠ.Ī [also ŠE.Ī.GIŠ at Mari]) an oil-producing plant and its seed, probably 'sesame' (or, 'flax; linseed').
- šamḥatum* (also *šamkatum*; bound form and absolute form *šamḥat*) 'prostitute' (cf. *šamāhum*).
- šamhum* (vbl. adj.) see *šamāhum*.
- šamkatum* see *šamḥatum*.
- šammum* (*šammi*; sf. *šamma-*; pl. *šammū* [often = sg.]; log. Ú) 'plant, grass; herb, drug; hay, fodder'.
- šamnum* (*šaman*; log. Ī, Ī.GIŠ) 'oil, fat'.
- šamšum* (*šamaš*; log. UTU) 'sun'; see also *Šamaš*.
- šamū* (alw. pl.; base *šamā-* [gen.-acc. *šamē*]; log. AN) 'sky, heaven'.
- šāmum* (vbl. adj.) see *šāmum*.
- šāmum* G (*a*) 'to buy, purchase' (from s.o.: *itti* or *ina qāt*); vbl. adj. *šāmum* (*šām-*) 'purchased, bought' (→ *šayyāmānum*, *šimnum* b).
- šanānum* G (*a-u*) 'to be(come) equal, match, rival'; *šitnunum* Gt 'to equal one another, rival, compete with one another'.
- šandanakkum* (*šandanak*; pl. *šandanakkātum*; Sum. lw.; log. ŠANDANA) 'administrator of date orchards'.
- šangūm* (*šangā-*; log. SANGA; Sum. lw.) 'temple administrator'.
- šanītam* (adv.) 'secondly, moreover' (cf. *šanūm* a).
- šanūm* a G (*i*) 'to do twice, double, again' (in hendiadys); vbl. adj. *šanūm* c (*šani-*; fem. *šanītum*) 'second; other, another; different'; substantivized 'another person, s.o. else'; *šunnūm* D 'to repeat, tell; to count'; *šutannūm* Dt passive of D; *šutaš-nūm* Št-lex. 'to double, give twice as much'; in hendiadys, 'to do again' (cf. *šinā*, *šanītam*).
- šanūm* b G (*i*) 'to change (intr.), be (-come) different, strange'; *šunnūm* D 'to change, alter' (tr.); *šutannūm* Dt passive of D; *šušnūm* Š (Assyr. only) = D.

šanūm c (vbl. adj.) see *šanūm* a.

šapākum G (*a-u*) 'to heap up, pile up, store; to pour'; *našpukum* N passive (→ *našpakum*, *našpakūtum*).

šapal see *šaplum* b.

šapālum G (*i*) 'to be(come) low, deep, small'; vbl. adj. *šaplum* a (*šapil-*) 'low, deep'; *šuppulum* D 'to make low, deep, small' (→ *šapiltum*, *šaplānum*, *šapliš*, *šaplum* b, *šaplūm*).

šapārum G (*a-u*) 'to send (s.o., e.g., a messenger); to send word, send a message, report; to write; to command, give orders; to administer, oversee, govern'; rarely, 'to convey (goods)'; ptcpl. *šāpirum* (*šāpir*; pl. *šāpirū*, *šāpirūtum*) 'overseer; governor, prefect, commander, chief'; *šāpir mātīm* 'governor' (cf. *našpartum*, *našparum*, *šiprum*).

šapiltum (*šapilti*; sf. *šapilta-*) 'remainder, amount outstanding' (cf. *šapālum*).

šāpirum (ptcpl.) see *šapārum*.

šaplānum (adv.) 'below, underneath'; (prep.; with sf. *šaplānukka*, etc.) 'below, under' (cf. *šapālum*).

šapliš (adv.) 'below' (cf. *šapālum*).

šaplum a (vbl. adj.) see *šapālum*.

šaplum b (*šapal*) 'under part, under side, bottom'; *šapal* (prep.; with sf. *šapli-* or *šapal-*) and *ina šapal* (prep. phrase; with sf. *ina šapli-*) 'under, below, beneath'; (*ina*) *šapal šēp(ī)* 'at the feet of' (cf. *šapālum*).

šaplūm (denom. adj.; *šapli-*) 'lower' (cf. *šapālum*).

šaptum (*šapat*; dual *šaptān*; pl. *šapātum*) 'lip; utterance; edge, rim'.

šaqālum a G (*a-u*) 'to weigh out (silver, etc.), pay'; vbl. adj. *šaqlum* (*šaqil-*) 'weighed (out)'; *šaqululum* (*šuqallulum*) R (see §38.3(e)) 'to hang, be suspended' (→ *šiqlum*).

šaqālum b G (*a-u*) 'take (away), remove' (rare).

šaqlum (vbl. adj.) see *šaqālum* a.

šaqululum see *šaqālum* a.

šaḡum a G (*i*) 'to water, give water to, give (water) to drink (+ acc.: people, animals, fields, etc.)' (used as causa-

tive of *šatūm*) (→ *šaḡitum*).

šaḡum b G (*u*) 'to be(come) high, tall'; vbl. adj. *šaḡum* c (*šaḡu-*; fem. *šaḡūtum*) 'high, tall, elevated'; *šuqqum* D 'to raise, elevate; to send upstream'.

šaḡum c (vbl. adj.) see *šaḡum* b.

šaḡumumum R (see §38.3(e)) 'to be (-come) completely still, silent'.

šarāhum G only in vbl. adj. *šarḥum* (*šaruḥ-*) 'proud, splendid, magnificent'; *šurruhum* D 'to make proud', etc.

šarākum G (*a-u*) 'to give, bestow' (→ *šeriktum*).

šarāmum G (*a-u*) 'to beat out, cut out'; *šurrumum* D 'to cut off, trim'.

šarāqum G (*i*) 'to steal'; vbl. adj. *šarqum* (*šariq-*) 'stolen' (→ *šarrāqum*, *šurqum*).

šarḥum (vbl. adj.) see *šarāhum*.

šarqum (vbl. adj.) see *šarāqum*.

šarratum (*šarrat*; pl. *šarrātum*) 'queen' (cf. *šarrum*).

šarrum (*šar* or *šarri*; sf. *šarra-*; pl. *šarrū*, *šarrānū*; log. LUGAL) 'king' (→ *šarratum*, *šarrūtum*).

šarrāqum (*šarrāq*; pl. *šarrāqū*) 'thief' (cf. *šarāqum*).

šarrūtum (*šarrūt*; log. LUGAL(-ru)-[e.g., LUGAL(-ru)-*tam* = *šarrūtam*]) 'kingship; dominion; majesty'; *šarrūtam epēšum* 'to exercise kingship, rule as king' (cf. *šarrum*).

šārtam (*šārat*) 'hair'.

šārum (absolute form *šār*; log. SÁR; Sum. lw.) 'three thousand six hundred' (see §23.2(a)).

šassukum (log. SAG.DÜN; Sum. lw.) 'land-registry officer'.

šasūm G (*i*; preterite *išši* or *issi*; imperative *šisi* or *tisi*) 'to cry (out), shout, call (to), summon; to proclaim; to read (aloud)'; *šitassūm* Gtn 'to read, study'; *šuššūm*/*šussūm* Š causative; N passive.

šāšim, *šāšum* see *ši*, *šū*.

šāt archaic fem. sg. of det.-rel. *ša* 'the one of, the one who' (cf. the pl. *šūt* in *šūt-rēšim*); *ina šāt mušītīya* 'during that of my night', i.e., 'in my dream'.

- šatammum* (*šatam*; Sum. lw.) ‘clerk, administrator’.
šāti, šātu see *šī, šū*.
šattam see *šattum*.
šattum a (bound/abs. form *šanāt*; pl. *šanātum*; log. MU) ‘year’; *šattam* (adv.) ‘this year’; *ana šattišu* ‘for one year’.
šattum b see *šum*.
šātu see *šuāti*.
šatūm G (i) ‘to drink’.
šaṭārum G (a-u) ‘to inscribe, write, write down, enter, register (s.th. in an account, list, etc.); to assign (s.th. to s.o., s.o. to a task, duty)’; vbl. adj. *šaṭrum* (*šaṭir-*) ‘inscribed; registered; assigned’.
šaṭrum (vbl. adj.) see *šaṭārum*.
šebērum G (e or i) ‘to break (tr.)’; vbl. adj. *šeburum* (*šebir-*) ‘broken’; *šubburum* D = G (pluralic); *nešburum* N ‘to break (intr.), be/get broken’.
šeburum (vbl. adj.) see *šebērum*.
šebūm G (e) ‘to be(come) satisfied, sate oneself’ (with: acc.); *šubbūm* D ‘to satisfy, please’ (s.o. with s.th.: double acc.); *šutebbūm* Dt passive of D.
šediš (*šeššum* a; with masc. nouns *šeššet, šedištum*) ‘six’ (→ *šeššum* b, *šuššum, šūšum*).
šedum (*šēd*; pl. *šēdū*) a protective spirit; often occurs with *lamassum*; these represent good fortune, health.
šemūm a G (e) ‘to hear; to listen; to listen to, obey’; vbl. adj. *šemūm* b (*šemi-*) ‘heard; having heard, informed, aware; obedient’; *šušmūm* Š ‘to cause (s.o.) to hear (s.th.), inform, cause to pay attention’ (→ *tešmūm*).
šemūm b (vbl. adj.) see *šemūm* a.
šenā see *šinā*.
šēpītum (*šēpīt*; pl. *šēpiātum*) ‘lower part, end, foot’ (cf. *šēpum*).
šēpum (fem.; *šēp(i)*; dual *šēpān*) ‘foot’, also ‘conveyance, transport’; *ubān šēpim* ‘toe’; ext. (apparently masc. or fem; log. AŠ) in protasis, a distinctive mark on the liver; in apodosis, ‘(military) expedition’ (→ *šēpītum*).
šerʾānum (also *šerhānum*; bound form *šerʾān*; pl. *šerʾānū*) ‘band, strip; vein, artery, tendon, sinew’.
šeriktum, širiktum (*šerikti*; sf. *serik-ta-*) ‘gift, dowry’ (cf. *šarākum*).
šeršerrum (pl. *šeršerrū*) ‘chain; ring’.
šērtum a (*šēret*) ‘penalty, punishment’; *šērtam emēdum/esērum* ‘to impose a penalty, punishment’ (on s.o.: acc.).
šērtum b (*šēret*; pl. *šērētum*) ‘ring’.
šerʾum (*šereʾ*; pl. *šerʾātum*; log. AB. SĪN) ‘furrow; cultivated field’.
šeššet see *šediš*.
šeššum b (adj.; fem. *šeduštum*) ‘sixth’ (cf. *šediš*).
šētum (*šēt*; pl. *šētētum*) ‘net’.
šeum see *ūm*.
šeʾum G (i or e; conjugated like *leʾum*, §21.3(h)) ‘to seek, search, look for’; *šiteʾum* Gtn often used instead of G.
šī (pron.; gen.-acc. *šuāti/šāti/šīāti*; dat. *šūāšim/šāšim/šīāšim*) ‘she, it; that, the aforesaid’ (§§2.4, 6.3, 25.2) (→ *šum*).
šiābum G (a-i) ‘to be(come)/grow old, gray’; vbl. adj. *šibum* (*šīb-*) ‘gray, gray-haired, old’; as noun (*šīb(i)*; pl. *šībū* and *šībūtum*) ‘old man, elder; witness’ (→ *šībūtum*).
šiāhum G (a-i) ‘to grow tall, high’ vbl. adj. *šihum* (*ših-*) ‘tall, high, full-grown’.
šiāmum G (a-i) ‘to fix, set, establish, determine; to decree’; vbl. adj. *šimūm* a (*šīm-*) ‘fixed’; substantivized fem. *šimtum* (*šimat* or *šimti*; pl. *šimātum*) ‘what is established, fixed, decreed (by the gods), fate, destiny’; a euphemism for death, as in *ana šimtim alākum* ‘to die (of natural causes)’; lit. ‘to go to one’s fate’; *ina šimātīm mātum* ‘to die of natural causes’; *šimtam/šimātīm šiāmum* ‘to decree/fix destiny, fate’.
šiāšim see *šī*.
šīāti see *šī*.
šībultum (*šībulti*) ‘consignment, goods for transport’ (cf. *babālum*).
šībūm (vbl. adj.) see *šiābum*.
šībūtum (*šībūt*) ‘(old) age; testimony, witness’ (cf. *šiābum*).
šihum (vbl. adj.) see *šiāhum*.
šikarum (*šikar*; log. KAŠ) ‘beer, in-

- toxicating liquid'.
šikrum (*šikir*; pl. *šikrātum*/*šikrētum*) 'handle'.
šilpum (*šilip*) 'a pulling out; s.th. pulled out'; *šilip rēmim*, lit., 's.th. pulled from the womb', probably refers to a child born through caesarian section (cf. *šalāpum*).
šilum (pl. *šilū*) 'hole'.
šimtum (*šimat* or *šimti*; dual *šimtān*; pl. *šimātum*) 'color(ing); mark, marking, brand'.
šimtum see *šāmum*.
šimūm a (vbl. adj.) see *šāmum*.
šimūm b (*šim(i)*; pl. *šimū* and *šimātum*; log. ŠAM) 'purchase; price; article purchased' (cf. *šāmum*).
šina (pron.; gen.-acc. *šināti*; dat. *šināšim*) 'they (f.); those, the aforesaid' (§§2.4, 6.3, 25.2).
šinā (or *šenā*; fem. *šittā*) 'two' (→ *šinīšu*, *šinšarūm*, *šittān*; cf. *šanūm* a and c, *tašna*).
šināšim see *šina*.
šināti see *šina*.
šinip (also *šinipūm*, usually fem. *šini-piāt(um)*; log. ŠANABI) 'two-thirds'.
šinīšu (adv.) 'twice, two times, two-fold' (cf. *šinā*).
šinnum (fem.; *šinni*; sf. *šinna*;; dual *šinnān*; log. ZU) 'tooth'; for 'teeth' the dual (i.e., two rows) is used.
šinšerūm (adj.; *šinšerī*;) 'one-twelfth' (cf. *šinā*, *ešer*).
šipātum (always pl.; log. SÍG) 'wool'.
šiprum (*šipir*; pl. *šiprū*, *šiprānu*, and *šiprātum*, *šiprētum* [with an irregular shift of *ā* to *ē*]) 'sending, mission; message; work, labor, task; activity, action'; *mār šiprim* (with sf. *mār šiprišu*, etc.; pl. *mārū šiprim* or *mār šiprī*) 'messenger'; *šipram epēšum* 'to do (assigned) work; to work' (s.th.: acc.; e.g., *eqlam šipram ipuš* 'he worked [i.e., plowed] the field') (cf. *šapārum*).
šiqlum (abs./bound form *šiqil*; pl. *šiqlū*; log. GÍN) a unit of weight ('shekel') = ca. 8.3 g.; a unit of area = 1/60 *mūšarum* = ca. .6 m.² (see Appendix B.1,2) (cf. *šaqālum* a).
šiqqatum (*šiqqat*; pl. *šiqqātum*; log. (dug)ŠAGAN) 'basin'.
šiqūtum (*šiqit*) 'watering; irrigation' (cf. *šaqūm*).
širiktum see *šeriktum*.
širum (*šir(i)*; log. UZU) '(piece of) flesh, meat'; *ana šir X tiābum* 'to be(come) pleasing to X' (e.g., *epišti ana šir iliya iṭīb* 'my deed pleased/was pleasing to my god').
šišītum (*šišit*; pl. *šišiātum*) 'membrane'.
šitaddarum (Sum. lw.) 'Orion'.
šit'ārum (adj.; *šit'ār*;) 'brilliant, iridescent (of eyes)' (*pitrās* adj. pattern connoting abundance of a quality).
šittān (gen.-acc. *šittin* [i.e., dual]) 'two-thirds' (cf. *šinā*).
šittum 'sleep'; *šittam* adverbial acc. 'asleep' (cf. *šuttum*).
šitūltum (*šitūlti*) 'advice, counsel, consideration, deliberation' (cf. *šālum*).
šizbum (*šizib*) 'milk'.
šizum (also *šizūm*; log. ŠU.DÙ(A)) a unit of length = 1/3 *ammatum* = ca. 16.7 cm. (see Appendix B.2).
šū (pron.; gen.-acc. *šuāti* / *šuātu* / *šātu* / *šāti*; dat. *šuāšim* / *šāšum*) 'he, it; that, the aforesaid' (§§2.4, 6.3, 25.2) (→ *šūm*).
šuāšim see *šī*, *šū*.
šuāti, *šuātu* see *šī*, *šū*.
šubtum (*šubat*; pl. *šubātum*) 'dwelling, residence' (cf. *wašābum*).
šuduš see *šuššum*.
šugarrurum see *garārum*.
šuginūm (log.^{udu}ŠU.GI.NA; Sum. lw.) an offering consisting of sheep.
šugītum (*šugit*; log. mīŠU.GI₄; Sum. lw.) 'second wife (to a *nadītum*)'.
šukēnum Š(D) (§38.3(a)) 'to bow down, prostrate oneself'; ptcpl. *muškēnum* (*muškēn*; pl. *muškēnū*; log. MAŠ. GAG.EN or MAŠ.EN.GAG) 'dependent, poor person, serf, commoner'.
šukkallum see *sukkallum*.
šuklulum Š (not in G) 'to complete, finish, accomplish, bring to an end'.
šukunnūm (*šukunnā*;) 'estimated yield'; *ana šukunnēm šakānum* 'to fix an estimate' (cf. *šakānum*).

šukūsum (fem.; *šukūs*; log. A.ŠÀ. ŠUKU) 'subsistence plot/field'.
šullum 'wart'.
šulmānum (*šulmān*; pl. *šulmānātum*) 'greeting; greeting-gift' (cf. *šalāmum*).
šulmum (*šulum*) 'well-being, health; wish for well-being, greeting' (cf. *šalāmum*).
šūm (adj.; fs *šattum/šattun*, mp *šūttum/šūttun*) 'his, her(s)' (§25.3).
šumēlum (*šumēl*; log. GÜB) 'left, left (side), left hand'.
Šumerūm (denom. Adj.; *Šumerī-*) 'Sumerian'.
šumma (conj.) 'if'; *šumma ... šumma* 'whether ... or'.
šumma(n) lā 'except for'.
šumum (*šum(i)*; pl. *šumū* and *šumātum*) 'name; fame, reputation; line (of a tablet or composition); meaning, interpretation (of an omen)'; *šanūm šumšu* 'another interpretation of it'; *mimma šumšu* 'anything at all, everything' (§14.3(b)); *ana šumim nabūm* 'to name' (→ *aššum*).
šunatum see *šuttum*.
šunu (pron.; gen.-acc. *šunūti*; dat. *šunūšim*) 'they (m.), those, the afore-said' (§§2.4, 6.3, 25.2) (→ *šunūm*).
šunūm (adj.) 'their(s)' (§25.3).
šunūšim see *šunu*.
šunūti see *šunu*.
šuparrurum ŠD (§38.3(a)) 'to spread out (tr.)'.
šupēlum Š(D) (§38.3(a)) 'to change, exchange, substitute; turn (s.th.) into'; *šut(e)pēlum* Š(D)t 'to interchange, be (ex)changed'.
šūpūm b (Š vbl. adj.) see *wapūm*.
šuqallulum see *šaqaalum* a.
šurbūm (Š vbl. adj.) see *rabūm* a.
šurqum (*šuruq*) 'theft, stolen property' (cf. *šarāqum*).
šūšūtum (*šūšūt*) 'leasehold estate' (cf. *wašūm*).
šuššān see *šuššum*.
šuššum (*šuduš*; log. ŠUŠ) 'one-sixth'; dual *šuššān* (log. ŠUŠANA) 'one-third' (cf. *šediš*).
šūšum (absolute form *šūš(i)*; log. GÍŠ)

'sixty' (see §23.2(a)) (cf. *šediš*).
šūt archaic (frozen) pl. of det.-rel. *ša*, 'those of'; *awilū šūt pīhatim* 'the men responsible, the officials'; *šūt-rēšim* (with sf. *šūt-rēšišu*) 'court officials, commanders' (lit., 'those at the head').
šuta²²um Dt (root š-²-weak; not in G) 'to be idle, lazy (about: *ana*/dat.); to relax' (only in OB letters, where it is common).
šutlumum Š (not in G) 'to give, bestow, confer, lend'.
šuttum (*šutti*; sf. *šutta-*; poetic biform *šunatum*, bound form *šunat*; pl. *šunātum*) 'dream' (cf. *šittum*).
šūttun see *šūm*.
šūturum b (vbl. adj.) see *watārum*.
šu²²urum (adj.; *šu²²ur-*) 'hairy'.

T

tabālum G (a) 'to take, carry off, away; to take for oneself, take along' (cf. *babālum*).
tadmiqtum (*tadmiqti*; sf. *tadmiqta-*) 'interest-free advance (for a business trip)' (cf. *damāqum*).
tadnintum (*tadninti*; sf. *tadninta-*) 'strengthening' (cf. *danānum*).
tāhāzum (*tāhāz*; pl. *tāhāzātum*) 'battle, combat'; *tāhāzam epēšum* 'to do battle, make war, fight' (cf. *aḥāzum*).
ta²ištum (also *ta²ištum*) 'loss, deficit' (cf. *wiāšum*).
tayyartum (*tayyarti* / *tayyarat*; sf. *tayyarta-*) 'return; pardon'; ext: 'coiling?' (cf. *tārum*).
takālum G (a; impv. irregular: *tikal*) 'to trust (s.o./s.th.: + *ana*)'; vbl. adj. *taklum* (*takil-*) 'trustworthy, true, reliable'; *tukkulum* D 'to cause to trust; to encourage; to make trustworthy'; in hendiadys with *parāsum*: 'investigate carefully?' (→ *tukultum*).
takittum (*takitti*) 'confirmation' (cf. *kānum*).
taklum (vbl. adj.) see *takālum*.
talmīdum (pl. *talmīdū*) 'student' (cf. *lamādum*).
tamāḥum G (a-u) 'to grasp, hold'.

- tamhārum* (*tamhār*) ‘battle’ (cf. *ma-hārum*).
- tamkārum* (*tamkār*; pl. *tamkārū*; log. DAM.GĀR) ‘merchant, trader’ (cf. *makārum*, *makkūrum*).
- tamūm* G (a) ‘to swear, take an oath (by s.o.: acc. or *ina*)’; *tummūm* D ‘to make swear, adjure, bind by oath’ (→ *tumāmītum*).
- tanīttum* (*tanītti*; sf. *tanītta*-) ‘praise, glory’.
- tappūm* (base *tappā*-; pl. *tappū*; log. TAB.BA; Sum. lw.) ‘business associate, partner’ (→ *tappūtum*).
- tappūtum* (*tappūt*) ‘partnership, association; position of helper, partner’; *tappūt X alākum* ‘to assist X, lend X a hand, come to the aid of X’ (e.g., *tappūt ahiya illikū* ‘they assisted my brother’; *tappūssu allik* ‘I assisted him’); *tappūtam epēšum* ‘to do/enter into business together’ (cf. *tappūm*).
- taqtītum* (*taqtīt*; pl. *taqtīātum*) ‘end, ending’.
- tarākum* G (a-u) ‘to hit, beat, pound’; vbl. adj. *tarkum* (*tarik*-) ‘beaten, pounded; dark, black’.
- tarāšum* G (a-u) ‘to reach out, stretch out, extend, set up’ (all tr.); *šutrušum* Š = G.
- tarbašum* (*tarbaš*; pl. *tarbašātum*) ‘cattle-pen, stable, fold’.
- tarbītum* (*tarbīt*) ‘raising, upbringing; foster child, a child brought up’ (cf. *rabūm* a).
- tarkibtum* ‘date-palm pollination’ (cf. *rakābum*).
- tarkum* (vbl. adj.) see *tarākum*.
- tarūm* G (u) ‘to bring, lead (forth)’ (cf. *warūm*).
- tārum* G (a-u) ‘to return (intr.), go/come back, turn back; to turn into, become (+ *ana*)’; in hendiadys, ‘to do (s.th.) again’ (§14.5); D *turru* ‘to return (tr.), restore, give/take/send/put/pay back; to turn (s.th.: acc.; into s.th. else: *ana*); to take captive in war’ (→ *tayyartum*).
- tašna* (adv.) ‘double, doubly’ (cf. *šinā*).
- Tašrītum* (log. DU₆.KUG) seventh OB month (September–October).
- tazkītum* (*tazkīt*) ‘purification, cleansing; release, dissolution’ (cf. *zakūm* a).
- tebūm* a G (e) ‘to arise, rise up, stand up; to occur, happen, appear on the scene; to set out’; vbl. adj. *tebūm* b (*tebi*-; fem. *tebītum*) ‘standing, erect; under way; rebellious’; *šutbūm* ‘to cause to arise; to set aside, remove’ (→ *tibum*, *tibūtum*).
- tebūm* b (vbl. adj.) see *tebūm* a.
- tēliltum* ‘purification’ (cf. *elēlum*).
- tēnīqum* (*tēnīq*) ‘suckling baby; wet-nursing expenses’ (cf. *enēqum*).
- teptītum* (*teptīt*) ‘opening; cultivation’ (cf. *petūm*).
- terhatum* (*terhat*) ‘bride-price’.
- Terqa* a city on the Euphrates up-river from Mari (modern Tell ‘Ašāra).
- tērtum* (< **taw’ertum*; *tērti*; sf. *tērtā*-; pl. *tērētum*) ‘direction, instruction, order, command, commission; extispicy (examination of entrails), extispicy omen, oracle, omen report/diagnosis’; *tērtam/tērētīm epēšum* ‘to perform extispicy’ (cf. *wārum*).
- tešāt* see *tešiat*.
- tešiat* (and *tešāt*; bound forms) ‘one-ninth’ (cf. *tiše*).
- tešūm* (adj.; fem. *tešūtum*) ‘ninth’ (cf. *tiše*).
- tešmūm* (*tešmē*-; pl. *tešmū*) ‘(favorable) hearing; understanding; agreement’ (cf. *šemūm*).
- tibnum* (*tibin*; log. IN.NU.DA) ‘straw’.
- tibum* (*tīb(i)*; sf. *tīb(ū/ī/ā)*-) ‘rise, uprising, attack, onslaught’; *tibum kašdum* ‘successful attack’ (cf. *tebūm*).
- tibūtum* (*tibūt*; log. ZI(GA)) ‘rising, raising; muster, levy; attack’ (cf. *tebūm*).
- Tīrum* an OB month name.
- tišbutum* b (Gt vbl. adj.) see *šabātum*..
- tiše* (*tišūm*; with masc. nouns *tišīt*, *tišītum*) ‘nine’ (→ *tešiat*, *tešūm*, *tišeā*).
- tišeā* ‘ninety’ (cf. *tiše*).
- tuhhum* (usually pl. *tuhhū*; log. DU_H) ‘scraps, bran’.
- tukultum* (*tukulti*; sf. *tukulta*-; pl. *tuk-*

lātum ‘trust; object of trust’ (cf. *ta-kālum*).
tulūm (*tulā-*; log. UBUR) ‘breast’.
tumāmītum ‘oath’ (cf. *tamūm*).
tupšikkum (*tupšik*; log. ^{gi}DUSU, ^{giš}DUSU) ‘work, corvée duty’.
tuššum (pl. *tuššātum*) ‘calumny, slander’; *tuššam nadūm/qabūm/dabā-bum* ‘to slander, speak maliciously, calumniate’.

T

tābiš (adv.) ‘well, pleasantly’ (cf. *tiā-bum*).
tābtum see *tiābum*.
tābum (vbl. adj.) see *tiābum*.
tarādum G (*a-u*) ‘to send, dispatch (person); to drive away’; vbl. adj. *taridum* (*tarid-*) ‘expelled, banished, exile(d)’.
taridum (vbl. adj.) see *tarādum*.
Tebētum (log. ITI AB.Ē.A, also AB(BA.Ē)) tenth OB month (December–January).
tebūm G (*u*) ‘to sink, become submerged’ (intr.); *tubbūm* D ‘to sink’ (tr.).
tehhūm (*tehhē-*) ‘neighboring area or region’ (cf. *tehūm*).
tehūm G (*e*) ‘to go near, draw near, approach (+ *ana*/dat.)’; *tuhhūm* D ‘to bring near’ (→ *tehhūm*, *tēhūm*).
tēhūm (*tēh(i)*; log. DA) ‘proximity, what adjoins’; bound form as a preposition in OB contracts, DA É PN = *tēhi bīt* PN ‘adjoining the house of PN’ (cf. *tehūm*).
tēmum (pl. *tēmū* and *tēmētum*) ‘information, news, report; command; mind, attitude, intention, decision’; *tēmam šabātum* ‘to take action (concerning: *ana*)’; *tēmam šakānum* ‘to give a report, information’ (to s.o.: *itti* or *maḥar*, see §12); *šibit tēmim išūm/rašūm* ‘to take action’.
tēnum (vbl. adj.) see *tēnum*.
tēnum G (*e*) ‘to grind (flour)’; vbl. adj. *tēnum* (*tēn-*) ‘ground’.
tiābum G (*a-i*) ‘to be(come) pleasant, pleasing (to: *eli*), sweet, good; to be (-come) satisfied’; *ana šīr X tiābum*

‘to be(come) pleasing to X’ (e.g., *epištī ana šīr ilīya iṭīb* ‘my deed pleased/was pleasing to my god’); vbl. adj. *tābum* (*tāb-*; log. DÜG) ‘pleasant, pleasing (to: *eli*), sweet, fine, good’; substantivized fem. *tāb-tum* (*tābti*) ‘kindness’; *tubbum* D ‘to make pleasant, sweet, good; to please, satisfy’; *šutubbum* Š = D (much less common than D) (→ *tābiš*, *tūbum*).

tūbātum see *tūbum*.

tūbum (*tūb(i)*; pl. *tūbū*, *tūbātum*) ‘good(ness), kindness, happiness, satisfaction’; *tūb libbim* ‘happiness’; fem. pl. *tūbātum* ‘gladness, pleasure, voluntariness, friendliness, friendly relations’; *ina tūbātīm* ‘voluntarily’ (cf. *tiābum*).

tulīmum (*tulīm*) ‘spleen’ (ext.).

tuppum (masc. and fem.; *tuppi*; sf. *tuppa-*; pl. *tuppū* and *tuppātum*; log. DUB; Sum. lw.) ‘(clay) tablet, document, letter’; *bīt tuppim* (log. É.DUB. BA) ‘tablet house, school, archive’; *mār bīt tuppim* (log. DUMU É.DUB. BA(A)) ‘state scribe’ (→ *tupšarrum*).

tupšarrum (*tupšar*; pl. *tupšarrū*; log. DUB.SAR; Sum. lw.) ‘scribe’; *tupšar ummānim* ‘military scribe’ (cf. *tup-pum*).

U

u (conj.) ‘and’; in some contexts, also ‘and also, likewise, moreover, furthermore, additionally, as well’.

ū, *lū*, *ū lū* (conj.; *ū* written *ù*, like *u* ‘and’) ‘or, either ... or’ (e.g., *X ū Y*; *X ū lū Y*; (*ū*) *lū X ū lū Y*; see §7.4(f)).

ubānum (fem.; abs./bound form *ubān*; pl. *ubānātum*; log. ŠU.SI) ‘finger, toe’; a unit of length = 30 *ammatum* = ca. 1.67 cm. (see Appendix B.2); ext.: part of the liver (‘processus pyramidalis’); *ubān šēpim* ‘toe’.

ubburum D (G *abārum* rare) ‘to accuse’.

ugārum (*ugār*; pl. *ugārū*, *ugārātum*; log. A.GĀR; Sum. lw.?) ‘open field, meadow, arable land’.

- ukullûm* (base *ukullā-*; log. ŠÀ.GAL) 'food allotment, food supply, fodder' (cf. *akālûm*).
- ukultum* (*ukulti*; sf. *ukulta-*; pl. *uklātum*) 'food(-supply), provisions; feeding' (cf. *akālûm*).
- ul* (adv.; less often *ula*, very rarely *uli*) 'not' (see §20.4).
- ullānum* (adv.) '(from) there'; (prep.; with sf. *ullānukka*, etc.) 'apart from, other than'; *ullānum-ma* (adv.) 'already'; also 'from there' (cf. *ullûm*).
- ullikiam* (adv.) 'there' (cf. *ullûm*).
- ullīšam* (adv.) 'thither' (cf. *ullûm*).
- ullītiš* (adv.) 'the day after tomorrow' (cf. *ullûm*).
- ullûm* (*ulli-*) 'that, distant' (see §6.3, end) (→ *ullānum*, *ullikiam*, *ullīšam*, *ullītiš*).
- uṣum* (*uluš*) 'joy, rejoicing, exultation'; *uṣam epēšum* 'to rejoice; to make love'; *uluš libbim* = *uṣum* (cf. *elēšum*).
- Ulûlum* see *Elûnum*.
- ûm* (conj.) see *ûnum*.
- ûm* (gen. *îm* or *êm*, acc. *âm*; bound form *ê*; with sf. nom. *û-*, gen. *î-/ê-*, acc. *â-*; with 1cs sf., nom.-acc. *ê*, gen. *êya*; always written with log. ŠE, e.g., acc. ŠE-*am* or ŠE-*a-am* for *âm*; also written either ŠE.UM or ŠE.IM, regardless of case) 'barley, grain'. Note: the logogram ŠE is read as the Akkadian word *šeum* (bound form *šê*; a Sum. lw.) in both dictionaries and all text publications through 1989, when the reading *ûm* was proposed (Cavigneaux 1989); many scholars still read ŠE as *šeum*, which may in fact be the more common word for 'grain' in Akk. (Weeden 2009).
- ûmam* see *ûnum*.
- ûmišam* (adv.) 'daily' (cf. *ûnum*).
- umma* (adv.; particle introducing direct quotations) 'as follows' (§15.4); *ummāmi* = *umma* (common in Mari letters).
- ummānum* (fem.; *ummān*; pl. *um-mānātum*; log. ERIN₂ and UGNIM) 'army, gang, crowd'.
- ummiānum* (*ummiān*; pl. *ummiānū*; log. UM.MIA) 'artisan; scholar, expert; money lender'.
- ummum* a (fem.; *ummi*; sf. *umma-*; pl. *ummātum*; log. AMA) 'mother'.
- ummum* b (ext.) an unidentified part of the gall-bladder.
- ummāmi* see *umma*.
- ûmum* (*ûm(i)*; pl. *ûmū* and *ûmātum*; log. UD/U₄ [usually nom. UD-*mu-um*, gen. UD-*mi-im*, acc. UD-*ma-am*, bound form UD-*um*]) 'day, daytime'; *ûmam* (adv.) 'today, for a day'; *ina ûmim* 'in/on/during the day'; *ûm* (conj.; also *ina ûm*) 'when, while, at the time that, as soon as, after' (§26.2(a)) (→ *anumma*, *inûma*, *inûmīšûma*, *ûmišam*).
- unqum* (fem.; pl. *unqātum*) 'ring; stamp-seal'.
- unûtum* (*unû*; pl. irreg. *uniātum/unêtum*) 'utensils, furnishings, property'.
- uqnûm* (base *uqni-*; log. na4ZA.GIN) 'lapis lazuli'.
- Ur* (log. URIM^{ki}; Sum. lw.) city in southern Mesopotamia (modern al-Muqayyar).
- urḫum* (fem. and masc.; *uruh*; pl. *urḫātum*) 'way, road, path'.
- urram* (adv.) 'tomorrow'.
- uršānum* (*uršān*; pl. *uršānū*; Sum. lw.) 'warrior, hero'.
- ur'udum* (also *hurḫudum*; bound form *ur'ud/hurḫud*) 'throat, wind-pipe'.
- Uruk* (log. UNUG^{ki}; Sum. lw.) city in s. Mesopotamia (modern Warka).
- ûsum* (*ûs*; Sum. lw.) 'direction, guidance, (proper) custom'.
- ušallum* (*ušal*; sf. *ušalla-*; log. Ú.SAL; Sum. lw.) 'shore-land, water-meadow, flood area'.
- uššum* (usually pl. *uššū*; Sum. lw.?) 'foundation'.
- uššurum* see *wuššurum*.
- utlellûm* see *elûm*.
- utullum* (*utul*; log. Ú.DÚL; Sum. lw.) 'chief shepherd'.
- utûlum* see *niālum* Gt.
- uṭṭatum* (also *uṭṭetum*; abs./bnd. form *uṭṭat/uṭṭet*; pl. *uṭṭātum*, *uṭṭetum*;

log. ŠE) 'edible grain (wheat, barley); kernel; grain'; a unit of weight ('grain') = $1/180$ *šiqlum* = ca. 0.05 g.; a unit of length = $1/6$ *ubānum* = ca. 2.8 mm.; a unit of area = $1/10,800$ *mūšarum* = ca. 33 cm.²; a unit of capacity = $1/180$ *qūm* = ca. .005 l. (see App. B.1,2,3,5); a 'second' of time.

uṭṭetum see *uṭṭatum*.

ūṭum (abs. *ūt*; log. ZIPAH) a unit of length ('span') = $1/2$ *ammatum* = ca. 25 mm (see Appendix B.2).

uznum (fem.; *uzun*; dual *uznān*; log. GEŠTUG) 'ear; wisdom, understanding, intelligence'; *uznum rapašum* 'great intelligence, understanding'.

uzubbūm (base *uzubbā-*) 'divorce, divorce-payment' (cf. *ezēbum*).

uzuzzum see *izuzzum*.

uzzum (*uzzi*; sf. *uzza-*; pl. *uzzātum* = sg.) 'anger, rage'.

W

wabālum see *babālum*.

waklum (*wakil*; pl. *waklū*, *waklūtum*; log. UGULA) 'overseer, inspector, foreman'; *wakil haṭṭim* (a possible reading of log. P.A.P.A, as UGULA. GIDRI) 'captain'.

walādum G (*ullad-ulid*) 'to bear, give birth to, beget'; (*w*)*ulludum* D pluralic 'to bear, beget (many offspring)'; *šūludum* Š (rare; *a*-type, §28.1(b)) 'to cause to bear'.

wapūm G 'to appear, become visible' (rare); *šūpūm* a Š (*a*- or *e*-type, §28.1(b)) 'to proclaim (s.o.'s fame), announce, promulgate (a decree)'; vbl. adj. *šūpūm* b (*šūpu-*) 'proclaimed, illustrious, splendid'; *šutāpūm* / *šutēpūm* Št-pass. 'to be made/become visible, famous; to be proclaimed; to shine forth'.

waqārūm G (*iqqer-iqer*) 'to be(come) precious'.

warādum G (*urrad-urid*) 'to descend, go/come down'; *šūrudum* Š (*e*-type, §28.1(b)) 'to send/bring down' (→ *wardatum*, *wardum*, *wardūtum*).

Warahsamnum ((giš)APIN.DU₈.A) the eighth month (Oct.–Nov.).

warāqum G (*irriq-īriq*) 'to be(come) yellow, green; to turn pale'; vbl. adj. *warqum* (*waruq-*) 'yellow, green; fresh (of plants)'; (*w*)*urruqum* D factitive.

wardatum (*wardat*; pl. *wardātum*) 'young woman' (cf. *warādum*).

wardum (*warad*; pl. *wardū*; log. ÌR/ARAD) 'male slave, man-servant' (cf. *warādum*).

wardūtum (*wardūt*) 'slavery; position of slave' (cf. *warādum*).

warhišam (adv.) 'monthly' (cf. *war-ḥum*).

warḥum (*warah*; pl. *warḥū*; log. ITI/ITU) 'month; new moon' (→ *war-ḥiṣam*).

warka a (adv.; also *ina warka*) 'afterwards; behind, in the rear' (*warka* b conj. see *warki*).

warkānum (adv.; also *warkānum-ma*) 'later, afterward' (cf. *warki*).

warkatum (*warkat*; pl. *warkātum*) 'rear, back (part, side; of a building, person, animal); estate, inheritance; circumstances (of a legal case)'; *warkatam parāsum* 'to investigate the circumstances of a case' (cf. *warki*).

warki (prep.; sf. *warkīšu*, etc.) locally, 'behind, in back of'; temporally, 'after, after the departure of, after the death of'; (conj.; also *warka* b) 'after' (in OB only in expressions involving death; §26.2(a)) (→ *warka* a, *warkānum*, *warkatum*, *warkūm*).

warkiātum, *warkitum* see *warkūm*.

warkūm (denom. adj.; *warkī-*; fem. *warkītum*) 'later, future'; substantivized fem. *warkītum* (*warkīt*; pl. *warkiātum* often = sg.) 'future, later time, time afterward'; *ina warkītim* / *warkiātīm* 'in (the) future, later on, afterward'; *ana/ina warkīt/warki-āt ūmim/ūmī* (log. UD.KÚR.ŠĒ) 'in future' (cf. *warki*).

warqum (vbl. adj.) see *warāqum*.

warūm G (*urru-uru*; see §21.3(g)) 'to lead, bring'; *itarrūm* Gtn 'to guide, steer; to rule'; *šūrūm* Š (*a*-type, §28.1(b)) 'to send, have brought' (→ *tarūm*).

wârum G (root originally *w-²-r* [see D], but G dur. **iwâr/iwâr*, pl. *iwirrû*; pret. *iwîr*; see §21.3(f)) ‘to advance against, attack’; *wu²urum* D ‘to send (a person, message); to command, order (to do: acc. infin. or *ana/aššum* + infin.)’; ptcpl. *mu²ir-rum* (*mu²ir*) ‘director’ (→ *têrtum*).

wašābum G (*uššab-ušib*) ‘to add (to), increase, enlarge; to pay as interest’; (*w*)*uššubum* D = G (not common in OB) (→ *šibtum* a).

wašûm a G (*ušši-uši*; see §21.3(g)) ‘to go out, go forth, depart, leave, escape; to protrude, grow’; with ventive: ‘to come forth, out, emerge, appear’; vbl. adj. *wašûm* b (*waši-*) ‘gone (forth), outside; protruding’; *iššûm* Gt ‘to set out, depart’; *šūšûm* Š (e-type, rarely a-type, §28.1(b)) ‘to cause to go/come out/forth, to send/lead/take/bring out; to make leave, send away, evict, expel; to remove (from a house, container), release; to let escape; to obtain, produce; to rent, hire’; *awātam šūšûm* ‘to betray a secret’; *šutēšûm* Št-pass. ‘to be brought out’; *šutēšûm* Št-lex. ‘to escape; to fight with one another’ (→ *šitum*, *šūšûm*).

wašûm b (vbl. adj.) see *wašûm* a.

wašābum G (*uššab-ušib*) ‘to sit down; to sit, be sitting, seated; to stay, remain (somewhere), reside, dwell’; vbl. adj. *wašbum* (*wašib-*) ‘seated; resident, in residence’; *šūšubum* Š (e-type, §28.1(b)) ‘to cause to sit down/stay/dwell; to install (officers, etc.), to garrison (soldiers); to settle, resettle (people)’ (→ *mūša-bum*, *šubtum*).

wašbum (vbl. adj.) see *wašābum*.

watartum see *watārum*.

watārum G (*itter-īter*) ‘to be(come) exceeding, surpassing; to exceed, surpass’; vbl. adj. *watrum* (*watar-*) ‘additional, in excess, superfluous; foremost, pre-eminent, excellent’; substantivized fem. *watartum* (*watarti*; sf. *watarta-*; pl. *watrātum*) ‘excess, surplus, extra’; (*w*)*utturum*

D ‘to augment, increase (tr.)’; *šūturum* a Š (a-type, §28.1(b)) ‘to cause to increase, cause to surpass, to enlarge’; vbl. adj. *šūturum* b (*šūtur-*) ‘pre-eminent, surpassing’.

watrum (vbl. adj.) see *watārum*.

watûm G (*utta-uta*; see §21.3(g)) ‘to find, discover’; *šutātûm* Št-lex. ‘to meet (one another)’.

wēdum (adj.; *wēd-*) ‘single, individual, solitary, alone’ (→ *wēdûm*).

wēdûm (denom. adj.; *wēdī-*) ‘unique; important, notable’ (cf. *wēdum*).

werûm (also *erûm*; base *weri-*; log. URUDU) ‘copper, bronze’.

wiāšum G (*iwiāš-iwiš*; see §21.3(f)) ‘to be(come) diminished, (too) small, (too) little, insufficient’; vbl. adj. (*w*)*išum* ((*w*)*iš-*; fem. (*w*)*ištum*, see §5.4) ‘(too) small, little, few’ (→ *ta²iš/štum*).

(*w*)*išum* (vbl. adj.) see *wiāšum*.

wuddûm see *edûm*.

(*w*)*uššurum* D (not in G) ‘to release, set free’.

Z

za²ānum G only in vbl. adj. *za²num* (*za²in-*) ‘overlaid, covered, decorated, endowed (with: acc.)’; *zu²u-num* D ‘to overlay, cover, decorate’.

zabālum G (*i*) ‘to carry, transport, deliver’; *zubbulum* D ‘to keep (s.o.) waiting’; *šuzbulum* Š causative; *nazbulum* N passive.

zakārum (also *saqārum*) G (a-u) ‘to declare, mention; to speak, address; to name, invoke’; *nīš X zakārum* ‘to swear by X’ (lit., ‘to invoke the life of X’); *tizkurum/tisqurum* Gt ‘to speak’ (used as the G in literary texts); *nazkurum* N ‘to be named, mentioned, said’ (→ *zikrum* b).

zakûm a G (*u*) ‘to be(come) clean, clear; to be(come) free (of claims, obligations)’; vbl. adj. *zakûm* b (*zaku-*) ‘clear; clean(ed), pure; free (of claims)’; *zukkûm* D ‘to cleanse, clear, winnow; to free, release’ (→ *tazkîtum*).

zunnum (*zunni*; pl. *zunnū* [often = sg.]), also *zinnum* 'rain'.

LOGOGRAMS

- A.(MEŠ)=*mû*; (A.)AB.BA=*kušabkum*;
 A.BA = *abum*; A.GÀR = *ugārum*;
^(lú)A.IGI.DU₈ = *sēkirum*; A.NI =
 -*šu* / -*ša*; A.RÁ = *adi*; A.ŠÀ = *eqlum*;
 A.ŠÀ.ŠUKU = *šukūsum*; A.ZU = *a-*
sūm; see also (ITU.)SIG₄.A; DURU₅
 Á, Á.BI = *idum*, *idū*
 AB in (A.)AB.BA = *kušabkum*; (ITU.)
 AB.(BA.È)/(ITU.)AB.È.A=*Tebētum*;
 AB.SÍN = *abšinnum*, *šer^uum*
 ÁB = *arhum*, *lītum*; ÁB.GUD.ĤI.A =
liātum
 ABUL (formerly read KÁ.GAL) =
abullum
 AD = *abum*
 ÁG = *madādum*
 AGA = *agūm*; AGA.ÚS = *rēdūm*
 AGRIG (igi+dub) = *abarakkum*
 AL.DÙ.(A) = *aldūm*
 AM = *rīmum*
 AMA = *umumum*
 AMAR in ^dAMAR.UTU = *Marduk*
 AMBAR = *appārum*
 AN = *Anum*, *šamū*; AN.ZA.GÀR =
dintum; see also DINGIR
 ANŠE = *imērum*
 APIN in APIN.DU₈.A = *Kinūnum*?;
 see also ENGAR (= apin)
 ARAD/ĪR = *wardum*
 AŠ = *šēpum* (in ext.)
 ÀŠ = *šediš*
 BA see (A.)AB.BA; A.BA; AB.(BA.È);
 Ī.BA; SÍG.BA; ŠE.BA
 BABBAR (ud) see É.BABBAR; KUG.
 BABBAR; see also UD
 BÀD = *dūrum* a
 BALA = *palūm*
 BÁN = *sūtum*
 BANDA₅ (the dumu sign) see NU.
 BANDA₅
^(giš)BANŠUR = *paššūrum*
 BAR in ^(túg)BAR.SI = *paršīgum*; see
 also UR.BAR.RA; ZABAR (ud+ka+
 bar)
 BARA₂ see BARAG
 BARAG = *parakkum*; BARA₂ in
 BARA₂.ZAG.GAR = *Nisānum*
 BE = *šumma*
 BI = -*šu* / -*ša*
 BU see GÍD
 BÛR^(iku) = *būrum*
^{id}BURANUN(ud+kib+nun)=*Purattum*
 BURU₁₄ = *ebūrum*
 DA = *ṭēhum*; see also IN.NU.DA
 DAM = *aššatum*; DAM.GÀR = *tam-*
kārum
 DANNA (kaskal+gíd) = *bērum*
 DI in DI.KUD/KU₅ = *dayyānum*
 DINGIR = *ilum*; see also AN; KÁ.
 DINGIR.RA^{ki}; NIN.DINGIR.(RA)
 DIŠ = *ištēn*, *šumma*
 DU see SAG.DU; LAH₅ (du+du)
 DÛ = *banūm*, *epēšum*; see also AL.
 DÛ.(A); ŠU.DÛ.(A); GAG (= dù)
 DU₆ in DU₆.KUG = *Tašrītum*
 DU₈ see ^(lú)A.IGI.DU₈; APIN.DU₈.A
 DU₁₀ see DÙG
 DUB = *tuppum*; DUB.SAR = *tupšar-*
rum; see also É.DUB.BA; (É.)Ī.DUB,
^(giš)MÁ.Ī.DUB; igi+dub see AGRIG
 DUG = *karpatum*
 DÙG/DU₁₀ (the ĥi sign) = *ṭābum*
 DÚL see Ú.DÚL
 DUMU = *mārum*; DUMU É.DUB.
 BA.(A) = *mār bīt tuppim*; DUMU.
 MUNUS = *mārtum*; DUMU
 (.MUNUS) GABA = *mār(at) irtim*;
^dDUMU.ZI = *Dumuzi*; see also
 BANDA₅ (dumu) in NU.BANDA₅;
 IBILA (dumu+uš); TUR (dumu)
 DÛN see SAG.DÛN
 DURU₅ (the a sign) = *raṭbum*; see also
 É.DURU₅
^{gi}DUSU, ^{giš}DUSU = *tupšikkum*

- É = *bītum*; É.BABBAR = *Ebabbar*;
 É.DUB.BA = *bīt tuppim*; É.DURU₅ =
kaprum; É.GAL = *ekallum*; É.GAR₈
 = *igārum*; É.GI₄/GI.A = *kallatum*;
 (É.)Ì.DUB = *našpakum*; É.SAG.ÍL =
Esagil; É.ZI.DA = *Ezida*
 È see GAN.GAN.È
 EDIN = *šērum*
 EME = *lišānum*
 EN = *bēlum*; ^dEN.LÍL = *Enlil*; ^dEN.
 ZU read ^dZUEN = *Sin*; see also
 MAŠ.GAG.EN/MAŠ.EN.GAG
 ENGAR = *ikkarum*; see also APIN
 ENSI₂ (pa+te+si) = *iššiakkum*
 ERIN₂ (or ERIM) = *šābum, ummānum*;
 ERIN₂.ŠE.KIN.KUD = *ēšidum*
 ÉŠ (or EŠE; the ku sign) = *ašlum*
 EŠ₄.TÁR/IŠTAR = *Ištar*
 EŠ₅ = *šalāš*
 EŠE see ÉŠ
 EŠE₃^(iku) = *eblum*
 EZEN = *isinnum*
 GA see GÌR.SÌ.GA; NÍG.GA
 GÁ in GÁ.GI.A and GÁ.GI₄.A = *ga-*
gûm; see also INIM ... GÁ
 GABA = *irtum*; see also DUMU
 (.MUNUS) GABA
 GADA see NA.GADA
 GAG see MAŠ.GAG.EN/MAŠ.EN.
 GAG; see also DÙ
 GAL = *rabûm* b; GAL.UKKIN.NA =
mu'irrum; see also ABUL (ká+gal);
 É.GAL; ŠANDANA (gal+ni)
 GÁL see HÉ.GÁL; IGI.x.GÁL
 GAN in GAN.GAN.È = *Kislimum*
 GAR see ŠIMxGAR, ŠIM+GAR
 GÀR see A.GÀR; AN.ZA.GÀR; DAM.
 GÀR
 GAR₈ see É.GAR₈
 GEME₂ (also SAG.GEME₂) = *amtum*
 GEŠTIN = *karānum*
 GEŠTUG = *uznum*
 GI = *qanûm*; see also É.GI/GI₄.A;
 GÁ.GI/GI₄.A; GIŠ.GI; ^{udu}ŠU.GI.NA;
 KUG.SIG₁₇ (SIG₁₇ = gi)
 GI₄ see É.GI/GI₄.A; GÁ.GI/GI₄.A;
^{mí}ŠU.GI₄
 GI₆ (the mi sign) = *mūšum*
 GIBIL (written bil+gi) = *Gibil / Girra*
 GÍD (the bu sign) in GÍD(.DA) = *arā-*
kum; see also DANNA (kaskal+
 gid); ^(giš)MAR.GÍD.DA; ^(lú)MÁŠ.ŠU.
 GÍD.GÍD
 GIDRI (the pa sign) = *ḥaṭṭum*
 GÍN = *šiqlum*
 GÌR in GÌR.NI = *karzillum*
 GÌR = *šēpum*; GÌR.NITA(H)₂ (perhaps
 to be read ŠAKKANA₆) = *šakka-*
nakkum; GÌR.PAD.DU = *ešemum*;
 GÌR.SÌ.GA = *gerseqqûm*
 GIŠ = *išum*; GIŠ.GI = *apum*; GIŠ.TIR
 = *qištum*; GIŠ.ÛR = *gušûrum*; see
 also Ì.GIŠ; ŠE.GIŠ.Ì/ŠE.Ì.GIŠ
 GÍŠ = *šūšum*; GÍŠ.U = *nērum*
^{giš}GIŠIMMAR = *gišimmarum*
 GU in ^{giš}GU.ZA = *kussûm*
 GÚ in GÚ.UN/GUN = *biltum*
 GU₄ see GUD
 GÛB (the kab sign) = *šumēlum*
 GUD/GU₄ = *alpum*; (ITU.)GUD.SI.SÁ
 = *Ayyarum*; see also ÁB.GUD.ĤI.A
 GUN/GÚ.UN = *biltum*
 GUR = *kurrum*
 GURUŠ (the kal sign) = *eṭlum*
 GUŠKIN see KUG.SIG₁₇
 HA in ĤA.LA = *zittum*; KU₆ (= ḥa)
 HÁ see ĤI.A
 HAR see UR₅
 HÉ in HÉ.GÁL = *ḥegallum / ḥengallum*
 ĤI in ĤI.A (or HÁ) plural marker
 ĤU see MUŠEN
 HUN (the ku sign) in ^(lú)ĤUN.GÁ =
agrum
 I see ŠU.I
 Ì, Ì.GIŠ = *šamnum*; Ì.BA = *piššatum*;
 (É.)Ì.DUB, ^(giš)MÁ.Ì.DUB = *našpa-*
kum; see also ŠE.GIŠ.Ì/ŠE.Ì.GIŠ
 I₇ see ÍD
 IÁ = *hamiš*
 ÍB in ÍB.TAG₄ = *rēhtum*
 IBILA (dumu+uš) = *aplum, aplūtum*
 ÍD (or I₇) = *nārum*; ^dÍD = *Id*
 IGI = *inum, maḥrum, maḥrûm, pā-*
num, pānû, pānûm, šibum; IGI.x.

- GÁL for fractions §23.2(e); see also (lú)A.IGI.DU₈; igi+dub see AGRIG; see also LIM (= igi)
- IKU = *ikûm*
- ÍL see É.SAG.ÍL
- ILIMMU = *tiše*
- IM see IŠKUR
- IMIN = *sebe*
- IN in IN.NU.DA = *tibnum*
- INANNA = *Ištar*
- INIM (the ka sign) = *awātum*; INIM ... GÁ = *baqārum*
- İR/ARAD (also SAG.İR/ARAD) = *wardum*; see also NITA(H)₂ (ir)
- IŠKUR (the im sign) = *Adad*
- IŠTAR see EŠ₄.TAR
- ITI/ITU = *warḥum*
- IZI (the ne sign) = *išātum*
- KA = *pûm*; see also INIM (= ka); KIR(I)₄ (= ka); ZABAR (= ud+ka+bar); ZÚ (= ka)
- KÁ = *bābum*; KÁ.DINGIR.RA^{ki} = *Bā-bilim*; for KÁ.GAL see ABUL
- KAL see GURUŠ; KI.KAL
- KALAM (the un sign) = *mātum*; see also UN
- KAR = *kārum*; (mí)KAR.KID = *ḥarīmtum*
- KAS₇ see NÍG.KAS₇
- KASKAL = *ḥarrānum*; see also DANNA (kaskal+gíd)
- KAŠ (the bi sign) = *šikarum*
- (lú)KAŠ₄(.E) = *lāsimum*
- KI = *ašrum*, *eršetum*, *itti*; KI.KAL = *kankallum*; see also KISLAḤ (= ki+ud)
- KIB see ^{id}BURANUN (ud+kib+nun); ZIMBIR^{ki} (ud+kib+nun^{ki})
- KID see (mí)KAR.KID
- KIN in KIN.^dINANNA = *Elūnum/Elū-lum*; see also ERIN₂.ŠE.KIN.KUD
- KINGUSILA = *parasrab*
- KIR(I)₄ (the ka sign) = *appum*
- KIRI₆ = *kirûm*; see also (lú)NU.^{giš}KIRI₆
- KISAL.MAḤ = *kisalmahḥum*
- KISLAḤ (ki+ud) = *maškanum*
- uruKIŠ^{ki} = *Kiš*
- KIŠIB in KIŠIB.LÁ = *rittum*
- KU see ÉŠ; ḤUN; TÚG; TUKUL
- KÛ see KUG
- KU₅ see KUD
- KU₆ (the ḥa sign) = *nūnum*; see also (lú)ŠU.ḤA
- KUD/KU₅ see DI.KUD/KU₅; ERIN₂.ŠE.KIN.KUD
- KUG/KÛ = *ellum*; KUG.BABBAR = *kaspum*; KUG.SIG₁₇, also read GUŠKIN = *ḥurāšum*; see also DU₆.KUG
- KUN = *zibbatum*
- KUR = *mātum*, *šadûm*
- KÚR = *nakrum*
- KURUN in LÚ/MÍ.KURUN.NA = *sā-bûm*, *sābītum*
- KUŠ (the su sign) = *mašum*
- KÛŠ = *ammatum*
- LÁ see KIŠIB.LÁ; LAL (= lá); ŠAMAN₂.LÁ
- LAḤ₅ (du+du) see MÁ.LAḤ₅
- LAL/LÁ = *šaqālum*
- LI = *līmum*
- LÍL see ^dEN.LÍL
- LIM = *līmum*; see also IGI
- LIMMU = *erbe*
- LÚ = *awīlum*
- LUGAL = *šarrum*; LUGAL(-ru)- (e.g., LUGAL(-ru)-tum) = *šarrūtum*
- LUKUR (munus+me) = *nadītum*
- LUM see ZÚ.LUM(.MA)
- MA in MA.NA = *manûm* c
- (^{giš})MÁ = *eleppum*; (^{giš})MÁ.Ì.DUB = *našpakum*; MÁ.LAḤ₅ = *malāḥum*
- MAḤ = *šīrum*; see also KISAL.MAḤ; SUKKAL.MAḤ; UR.MAḤ
- MAR in MAR.TU = *Amurrûm*; (^{giš})MAR.GÍD.DA = *ereqqum*
- MAŠ = *mišlum*, *šumma*; MAŠ.GAG. EN/MAŠ.EN.GAG = *muškēnum*; see also ZIPAḤ (= maš)
- MÁŠ = *šibtum* a; (lú)MÁŠ.ŠU.GÍD. GÍD = *bārûm*
- ME = *meat(um)*; see also LUKUR (munus+me)
- MEŠ plural marker

- MI = *šillum*; see also UM.MI.A; GI₆ (mi)
 MÍ see MUNUS
 MIN = *šinā*
 MU = *nīšum*, *šattum* a, *šumum*; see also NU.MU.SU
 MUL = *kakkabum*
 MUNUS/MÍ = *sinništum*; MUNUS.
 TUR = *šuhārtum*; see also DUMU.
 MUNUS; LUKUR (munus+me); Ú.
 SAL (munus = sal)
 MURUB₄ = *qablum*
 MUŠEN (the hu sign) = *iššūrum*
 NA in NA.GADA = *nāqidum*; see also ^{udu}ŠU.GI.NA
 (giš)NÁ = *eršum* b
 NA₄ = *abnum*
 NAGAR see ^{lu}TIBIRA (urudu+nagar)
^dNANNA = *Nanna*
 NE in NE.NE.GAR = *Abum* b; see also IZI (= ne)
 NI see A.NI; GÍR.NI; ŠANDANA (gal+ni)
 NÍG in NÍG.GA = *makkūrum*, *namkūrum*; NÍG.KAS₇ = *nikkassum*; NÍG.
 ŠU = *ša qāt(i)*; see also NINDA (níg)
 NIGIDA = *pānum*, *parsiktum*
 NIMGIR = *nāgīrum*
 NIMIN = *erbeā*
 NIN = *aḥātum* (properly NIN₉), *bēltum*, *erištum*; NIN.DINGIR(RA) = *entum*
 NIN₉ = *aḥātum*
 NINDA (the níg sign) = *ak(a)lum*, *nindanum*
 NINNU = *hamšā*
 NIŠ = *ešrā*
 NITA(H)₂ (the ir sign) = *zikarum*; see GÍR.NITA(H)₂
 NU in NU.BANDA₅ = *laputtūm*; ^(lu)NU.gišKIRI₆ = *nukaribbum*; NU.
 MU.SU = *almattum*; see also IN.
 NU.DA
 NUMUN and ŠE.NUMUN = *zērum*
 NUN = *rubūm*; see also ^{id}BURANUN (ud+kib+nun); ZIMBIR^{ki} (ud+kib+nun^{ki})
 PA in PA.PA = *ša haṭṭātim* or, as UGULA.GIDRI, *wakil haṭṭim*(?); see also ENSI₂ (pa+te+si); GIDRI (pa)
 PAD see GÍR.PAD.DU
 PÀD = *tamūm*
 (giš)PISAN = *pišannum*
 RÁ (the du sign) see A.RÁ
 SA in SA.TU = *šadūm*
 SÁ (the di sign) see (ITU.)GUD.SI.SÁ
 SAG = *rēšum*; SAG NÍG.GA = *rēš namkūrim*; SAG.DU = *qaqqadum*; SAG.DÙN = *šassukkum*; SAG.
 GEME₂ = *amtum*; SAG.ÌR = *war-dum*; see also É.SAG.ÍL; UR.SAG
 SAL (munus) see Ú.SAL
 SANGA = *šangūm*
 SAR = *mūšarum*; see also DUB.SAR
 SÁR = *šārum*
 SI see (ITU.)GUD.SI.SÁ; ŠU.SI; ENSI₂ (pa+te+si)
 SÌ see GÍR.SÌ.GA
 SÍG = *šīpātum*; SÍG.BA = *lubūšum*
 SIG₄ = *libittum*; SIG₄.GA = *Simānum*
 SIG₁₇ (the gi sign) see KUG.SIG₁₇
 SILA (the tar sign) = *sūqum*
 SILA₃ (the qa sign) = *qūm*
 SIPA(D) = *rē²ūm*
 SISKUR = *niqūm*
 SU see KUŠ; NU.MU.SU
 SUKKAL = *sukkallum*; SUKKAL.
 MAḤ = *sukkalmahūm*
 SÚN = *rīmtum*
 ŠÀ (or ŠAG₄) = *libbum*; ŠÀ.GAL = *ukullūm*; ŠÀ.GUD = *kullizum*; see also A.ŠÀ; A.ŠÀ.ŠUKU
 (dug)ŠAGAN = *šiqqatum*
 ŠAG₄ see ŠÀ
 ŠAH = *šaḥūm*
 ŠAKKANAK₆? (GÌR.NITA(H)₂) = *šak-kanakkum*
 ŠÁM = *šīmum* b
 ŠAMAN₂.LÁ = *šamallūm*
 ŠANABI = *šinip*; *šittān*
 ŠANDANA (gal+ni) = *šandanakkum*
 ŠE (also ŠE.UM, ŠE.IM) = *ūm*; *uṭṭatum*; ŠE.BA = *iprum*; ŠE.GIŠ.Ì (also ŠE.Ì.
 GIŠ at Mari) = *šamaššammū*; ŠE.

- KIN.KUD = *Addarum*; for ŠE.
 NUMUN see NUMUN; see also
 ERIN₂.ŠE.KIN.KUD
 ŠEŠ = *aḥum*; see also URIM(šeš+ab)^{ki}
 ŠIM (also ŠIMiGAR, ŠIM+GAR) =
sirāšûm
 ŠITIM = *itinnum*
 ŠU = *qātum*; ŠU.DÙ(A) = *šizum*;
^{udu}ŠU.GI.NA = *šuginûm*; ^{mi}ŠU.GI₄
 = *šugītum*; ^(lú)ŠU.ĤA (or ŠU.KU₅) =
bā'erum; ŠU.I = *gallābum*; ŠU.
 NUMUN.NA = *Dumuzi*; ŠU.SI =
ubānum; ŠU ... TI = *leqûm*; see also
^(lú)MÁŠ.ŠU.GÍD.GÍD; NÍG.ŠU
 ŠUKU = *kurummatum*
 ŠUR? = *mašrahum*
 ŠUŠ = *šeššat*; *šuduš*; *šuššum*
 ŠUŠANA = *šuššān*
 TAB in TAB.BA = *tappûm*
 TAG₄ see ÍB.TAG₄
 TÁR see EŠ₄.TÁR
^{lú}TIBIRA (urudu+nagar) = *gurgurum*
 TE see ENSI₂ (pa+te+si)
 TI see ŠU ... TI
 TIL = *gamārum*
 TIR see GIŠ.TIR
 TU see MAR.TU
 TÚG (the ku sign) = *šubātum*; ^{lú}TÚG
 = *ašlākum*
^(giš)TUKUL (the ku sign) = *kakkum*
 TUR (the dumu sign) = *šuhārum*; see
 also DUMU; MUNUS.TUR
 U = *ešer*; see also GIŠ.U
 Ú = *šammum*; Ú.DÚL = *utullum*; Ú.
 SAL = *ušallum*
 U₄ see UD
 U₈ = *lahrum*; U₈.UDU.ĤI.A (also
 read USDUĤA) = *šēnû / šēnum*
 UBUR = *tulûm*
 UD/U₄ = *ûmum*; UD.KÚR.ŠÈ = *ana /*
ina warkīt / warkīāt ûmim / ûmī;
 UD.UNUG^{ki} = *Larsa*; see also
^{id}BURANUN (= ud+kib+nun);
 KISLAĤ (= ki+ud); BABBAR (ud);
 UTU (ud); ZABAR (ud+ka+bar);
 ZIMBIR^{ki} (ud+kib+nun^{ki})
 UDU = *immerum*; see also U₈.UDU.
 ĤI.A
 ÛG see UN
 UGNIM = *ummānum*
 UGULA (the pa sign) = *waklum*
 UĤ = *tuhḥum*
 UKKIN = *puḥrum*; see also GAL.
 UKKIN.NA
 UKU₃ see UN
 UM in UM.MI.A = *ummiānum*
 UN (or UKU₃ or ÛG) = *nišû*; see also
 KALAM (un)
 UNUG^{ki} = *Uruk*; see also UD.UNUG^{ki}
 UR in UR.BAR.RA = *barbarum*; UR.
 MAĤ = *nēšum*; UR.SAG = *qarrā-*
dum
 ÛR see GIŠ.ÛR
 UR₅ (the ḥar sign) = *ḥašûm*; UR₅.RA
 = *ḥubullum*
 URIM(šeš+ab)^{ki} = *Ur*
 URU = *ālum*
 URUDU = *werûm*; see also ^{lú}TIBIRA
 (urudu+nagar)
 ÚS in ÚS.SA.DU = *itûm, itā*; see also
 AGA.ÚS
^(kuš)USAN₃ = *qinnāzum*
 USDUĤA see U₈.UDU.ĤI.A
 USSU = *samāne*
 UŠU₃ = *šalāšā*
 UTU = *šamšum*; ^dUTU = *Šamaš*; see
 also UD
 UZU = *šīrum*
 ZA in ^{na}4ZA.GÌN = *uqnûm*; see also
 AN.ZA.GÀR
 ZABAR (ud+ka+bar) = *siparrum*
 ZAG = *imittum* a and b; see BARA₂.
 ZAG.GAR
 ZÉ = *martum*
 ZI in ZI(GA) = *tibûtum*; ^{mi}ZI.IK.RUM
 /RU.UM = *sekretum*; see also
^dDUMU.ZI; É.ZI.DA
 ZIMBIR^{ki} (ud+kib+nun^{ki}) = *Sippar*
 ZIPAĤ (the maš sign) = *ûṭum*
 ZÍZ.A.AN = *Šabātum*
 ZU see A.ZU; ^dEN.ZU
 ZÚ (the ka sign) = *šinnum*; ZÚ.LUM
 (MA) = *suluppum*

DETERMINATIVES

I/m	before (men's) names
d	(for ^{dingir}) before divine names
dug	before words for vessels
gi	before words for items made of reed
giš	before words for items made of wood
íd	before river names
iku	<i>after</i> words denoting surface measures
iti/itu	before month names
kam/kám	<i>after</i> numerical expressions
ki	<i>after</i> place names
ku ₆	<i>after</i> words for fishes
kur	before words for countries and mountains
kuš	before words for items of leather
lú	before gentilics and words denoting men's occupations
mí/f	before women's names and words denoting women's occupations
mul	before names of stars and planets
mušen	<i>after</i> names of birds
na ₄	before words for stones
síg	before words for varieties of wool
túg	before words for garments
ú	before words for plants
udu	before words denoting varieties of sheep and goats
uru	before names of cities and other place names
urudu	before words for metals
uzu	before words for parts of the body

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WORD LIST

abandon, to <i>ezēbum</i> , <i>nadūm</i> a G, Š	additional payment <i>aḫītum</i>	alert <i>ērum</i>
abandoned <i>nadūm</i> b	additional sum <i>eliātum</i>	alert, to be(come) <i>ērum</i> G
abandoned, to be <i>nawūm</i>	additionally <i>u</i>	alive <i>bal̄tum</i>
abate, to <i>nāhum</i>	address, to <i>pānam rašūm</i> , <i>zakārum</i>	alive, to be <i>balāṭum</i>
abduct, to <i>sepūm</i>	adjure, to <i>tamūm</i> D	alive, to keep (someone) <i>ba-</i> <i>lāṭum</i> D
ability in battle <i>qarrādū-</i> <i>tum</i>	administer, to <i>šapārum</i>	all <i>kalūm</i> b, <i>kullatum</i> , <i>mim-</i> <i>ma</i> , <i>mimmū</i> , <i>napharum</i>
able <i>lēʾum</i>	administration <i>išdum</i>	alliance <i>salimātum</i>
able, to be <i>leʾum</i>	administrator <i>šatammum</i> , (of date orchards) <i>šanda-</i> <i>nakkum</i>	allow, to <i>nadānum</i>
above <i>elēnum</i> , <i>eli</i> , <i>eliš</i>	adolescent (male) <i>šuḫārum</i>	allowance, food <i>kurumma-</i> <i>tum</i>
absent oneself, to <i>duppurum</i> D	adopt, to <i>ana mārūtīm</i> <i>leqūm</i>	ally <i>salimātum</i>
absorb, to <i>ekēmum</i>	advance, to <i>etēqum</i>	alone <i>ina ramānī-</i> , <i>ramā-</i> <i>num</i> , <i>wēdum</i>
abundance <i>he(n)gallum</i> , <i>kuzbum</i> , <i>nuḫšum</i>	advance against, to <i>wārum</i>	already <i>ullānum</i>
abundant, to be(come) <i>miā-</i> <i>dum</i>	adversary (in court) <i>bēl</i> <i>dīnim</i>	also <i>u</i>
accept, to <i>leqūm</i> , <i>maḫārum</i> , <i>našūm</i>	adverse feature <i>aḫītum</i>	alter, to <i>nakārum</i> D, <i>šanūm</i> D
accomplish, to <i>šuklulum</i>	advice <i>milikum</i> , <i>šitūltum</i>	among <i>ina</i> , <i>ina birīt</i> , <i>ina</i> <i>libbi</i>
according as <i>kīma</i>	advice, to give <i>malākum</i>	Amorite <i>Amurrūm</i>
according to <i>ana pī</i> , <i>ana</i> <i>zīm(ī)</i> , <i>kīma</i> , <i>mala</i> , <i>ša pī</i>	advise one another, to <i>ma-</i> <i>lākum</i> Gt	amount (of silver, flour) <i>bit-</i> <i>qum</i>
account(record) <i>nikkassum</i> , (rendering of) <i>ipšum</i>	affair <i>awātum</i>	amount outstanding <i>šapil-</i> <i>tum</i>
account of, on <i>aššum</i>	afraid, to be(come) <i>palāhum</i>	amount to, to <i>mašūm</i> a
accounting <i>nikkassum</i>	after <i>inūma</i> , <i>ištu</i> , (<i>ina</i>) <i>ūm</i> , <i>warki</i>	ancient <i>labirum</i>
accuse, to <i>ubburum</i>	after the death/departure of <i>warki</i>	and (also) <i>u</i>
achieve, to <i>kašādum</i>	afterward <i>warka</i> a, <i>warkā-</i> <i>num</i> , <i>ina warkītīm</i>	and (then) <i>-ma</i>
achieved <i>kašdum</i>	again, to do <i>šanūm</i> a G, Št	anger <i>kišir libbim</i> , <i>libbā-</i> <i>tum</i> , <i>uzzum</i>
achievement <i>epišum</i>	against <i>ana šēr</i> , <i>eli</i>	anger, to <i>zenūm</i> a D
acquire, to <i>rašūm</i> , (con-	age (old), <i>šībūtum</i>	angry <i>šabsum</i> , <i>zenūm</i> b
scripts) <i>šāb nihātīm ra-</i> <i>šūm</i> , (illegally) <i>sakālum</i>	aggravate, to <i>kabātum</i> D	angry, to be(come) <i>anāpum</i> , <i>lemēnum</i> , <i>šabāsum</i> , <i>zenūm</i> a
acquisition <i>kišittum</i>	agree, to <i>magārum</i> G, Gt	animals <i>nammaštūm</i>
act <i>epišum</i>	agreeable, to be <i>magārum</i>	annex, to <i>ekēmum</i>
act, to <i>alākum</i> G, Gtn, <i>epēšum</i>	agreed portion <i>apšitūm</i>	annihilate, to <i>gamārum</i>
act quickly, to <i>edēdum</i> D	agreement <i>dibbatum</i> , <i>rik-</i> <i>sum</i> , <i>tešmūm</i>	announce, to <i>edūm</i> Š, <i>wa-</i> <i>pūm</i> Š
action <i>šiprum</i>	agreement, to bring to <i>ma-</i> <i>gārum</i> Št	annoyed <i>šabsum</i>
active, to be <i>epēšum</i>	agreement, to come to an <i>gamālum</i> <i>magārum</i> Gt, N	annoyed, to be(come) <i>marā-</i> <i>šum</i> , <i>šabāsum</i>
activity <i>alaktum</i> , <i>epišum</i> , <i>šiprum</i>	agricultural holding <i>šibtum</i> b	annual tax <i>igisūm</i>
Adad <i>Adad</i>	agricultural work <i>ikkarū-</i> <i>tum</i>	anoint, to <i>pašāšum</i>
add, to <i>emēdum</i> Št-lex, <i>ma-</i> <i>lūm</i> a Št, <i>wašābum</i>	Akkadian <i>Akkadūm</i>	anoint oneself, to <i>pašāšum</i> Gt
add to, to <i>redūm</i> D, <i>wašā-</i> <i>bum</i>		anointed <i>paššum</i>
additional <i>aḫūm</i> , <i>watrum</i>		

- another *šanûm* c
 answer *meḥrum*, (positive)
annum
 answer, to *apālum*, *ana X*
izuzzum
 answer for, to *apālum* Gtn
 anus *qinnatum*
 any *ayyumma*
 anyone *awilûtum*, *ayyum-*
ma, *manāma*, *mamman*
 anything *mimma*
 anything at all *mimma*
šumšu
 anything that *mimma ma-*
la
 anywhere *ayyīšamma*
 apart from *balum*, *ezib /*
ezub, *ullānum*
 appear, to *amārum* N, *elûm*
a, *tebûm* a, *wapûm*,
wašûm a
 appear, to make *elûm* a Š
 appearance *bûnum / būnû*,
lānum, *zīnum*
 appease, to *nāḥum* D, *pašā-*
hum Š
 appeased, to be(come) *nā-*
hum, *pašāhum*
 apply, to *lapātum*
 appoint, to *nabûm* a, *šakā-*
num
 appointed *šaknum*
 appointed time *adānum*
 apprentice *šamallûm*
 approach, to *kašādum* D,
maḥārum G, D, *qerēbum*,
teḥûm
 approach with a claim, to
sanāqum
 appropriate (adj.) *naṭûm* a
 appropriate fraudulently, to
sikiltam sakālum
 approval *annum*
 acquisition *sikiltum*
 arable land *ugārum*
 archive *bīt ṭuppim*
 area *eqlum*, *eršetum*
 area around a town *nawûm*
 a
 arise, to *tebûm* a
 arm *aḥum*, *idum*
 army *šabum*, *ummānum*
 arouse, to *dekûm*
 arrange, to *kašārum*, *sadā-*
rum
 arrest, to *kasûm*, *šabātum*
 arrive, to *erēbum*, (at a
 place) *kašādum*, *sanā-*
qum, (of news, people,
 etc.) *maqātum*, (safely)
šalāmum
 arrow *qanûm*
 artery *šer'ānum*
 article purchased *šimûm*
 artisan *ummiānum*
 as *ana*, *kīma*
 as far as *adi*
 as far as it extends *mala*
mašû
 as follows *umma*
 as if *kīma ša*
 as large as *mala*
 as long as *adi*, *ina*
 as much/many as *mala*
 as much as there is *mala*
mašû
 as one *ištēniš*
 as soon as *inūma*, *ištu*,
 (ina) *ûm*, *kīma*
 as well *u*
 ascend, to *elûm* a
 ascertain, to *burrum* D
 ask, to *erēšum* a, *šālum*
 asleep *šittam*
 assemble, to (intr.) *paḥā-*
rum G, (tr.) D, *šabātum*
 Št-lex
 assembly *puḥrum*
 assets *kišittum*, *makkūrum*
 assign, to *edûm* D, *esēhum*,
kānum D, *lapātum*, *ma-*
lûm a Št, *nadānum*,
paqādum, *šakānum*,
šaṭārum, (a task) *ana*
pī / āhatim šakānim
 assigned *paqdam*, *šaṭrum*
 assignment *isiḥtum*, *iška-*
rum
 assist, to *tappût X alākum*
 assistant *šamallûm*
 association *tappûtum*
 at *ina*
 at birth *ina mēšu (mû)*
 at hand *qerbum*
 at that time *inūmīšu*
 at the disposal of *ana pā-*
n(i)
 at the feet of (ina) *šapal*
 at the time of *ina*
 at the time that *inūma*,
 (ina) *ûm*
 atrophied *ekmum*
 attach, to *šabātum* Št-lex,
šamādum
 attack *tibum*, *tibûtum*, (suc-
 cessful) *tibum kašdum*
 attack, to *maqātum*, *rakā-*
sum, *wārum*
 attaining great beauty / stature,
 to *šamāḥum*
 attend to, to *dagālum*
 attendant *gerseqqûm*,
mukil rēšim (kullum),
muzzazum, *nazzazum*,
rēdûm
 attire *lubūšum*
 attitude *ṭēmum*
 attractiveness *lalûm*, (se-
 xual) *inbum*, *kuzbum*
 augment, to *watārum* D
 august *šiarum*
 authority *lētum*
 available *bašûm* b, *kašdum*
 available, to be *bašûm* a
 available assets *namkūrum*,
rēš namkūrim
 avoid, to *etēqum*, *paṭārum*,
zērum
 await, to *ḥakûm*
 awake *ērum*
 awake, to be *ērum*
 awaken, to *ērum*
 aware *šemûm* b
 aware of, to be(come) *la-*
mādum
 away (from) *ina maḥar*,
ištu
 awe-inspiring *rašbum*
 awesome *rašbum*
 ax *ḥaššinum / ḥaššinnum*
 baby, suckling *mār(at) ir-*
tim
 Babylon *Bābilim*
 back (part, side) *šērum*,
warkatum
 back country *šērum*
 bad *lemnun*, *maskum*
 bad, to be(come) *masākum*
 N
 badly *lemniš*
 band *kannum*, *kišrum*, *rik-*
sum, *šer'ānum*
 banished *ṭardum*
 bank (of river, canal) *aḥum*,
kibrum, *kišādum*
 bar *sikkūrum*
 barber *gallābum*
 bare land *nadītum*
 barley *ûm*, *uṭṭatum*
 barley pile (for storage)
karûm

- barley ration *iprum*
 barley reserve *aldum*
 base *išdum*, *nīdum*
 basin *šiqqatum*
 basket *pišannum*
 battle *qablum* a, *tāhāzum*,
tamhārum
 battle, to do *kakkī epēšum*,
tāhāzam epēšum
 bead *irimmum*
 beam *gušūrum*
 bear, to *babālum*, *našūm*,
šadādum, (children)
walādum
 bear continuously, to *na-*
šūm Gtn
 beat, to *našūm* b, *tarākum*
 beat out, to *šarānum*
 beaten *tarkum*
 beautiful *banūm* d, *dam-*
qum
 because *aššum*, *ištu* (rare),
kīma, (of the fact that)
ana ša
 because of *aššum*, *ina*
pān(i)
 become, to *ewūm*, *tārum*
 bed *eršum* b, *mayyalum*
 bedrock *kišir šadīm*
 beer *šikarum*
 beer merchant *sābūm*
 before *adi ... lā*, *ana*
maḥar, *ina maḥar*, *ina*
pān(i), *lāma*, *maḥar*,
pāna
 before the arrival of *ana*
pān(i)
 beget, to *walādum*
 begin (work on), to *qātam*
šakānum
 begin moving, to *nāšum*
 beginning *rēšum*, *rēšum*
 behavior *alaktum*, *kibsum*
 behind *warka* a, *warki*
 believe, to *qiāpum*
 believed, to be *qiāpum* N
 belittle, to *maṭūm* Š
 belong to, to *dagālum*
 beloved one *narāmum*
 below *šaplānum*, *šapliš*,
ina šapal
 bend, to *kanāšum* D, *kapā-*
šum, *lādum*
 bend down, to *kamāsum* b
 beneath *ina šapal*
 benediction *ikribum*
 benefit *nēmelum*
 benefit, to *nēmelam rašūm*
 beside *idi*, *iṭā*
 besides *appūna*, *appūnā-*
ma, *elēnum*, *ezib* / *ezub*
 besiege, to *lawūm* a
 best quality (oil, dates,
 sheep) *rēšum*
 bestow, to *qiāšum*, *šarā-*
kum, *šutlumum*
 bestowed *qīšum*
 betray a secret, to *awātam*
šūšum
 better, to be(come) *damā-*
qum
 between *ina birīt*
 beyond *elēnum*, *eli*
 big *rabūm* b
 bile *martum*
 bind, to *kasūm* G, D, *kašā-*
rum, *rakāsum*, *šamādum*
 bind by magic/agreement,
 to *e'ēlum*
 bind by oath, to *tamūm* D
 bird *iššūrum*
 birth *šitum*
 bison *kusarikkum*
 black *šalmum*, *tarkum*
 black, to be(come) *šalā-*
mum
 black-headed ones *šalmāt*
qaqqadim
 bless, to *karābum*
 blessing *ikribum*
 blind, to *huppudum*
 bloated *naphum*
 block, to *parākum*, *sekērum*
 block the way, to *alaktam*
parāsum
 blood *damum*
 bloom, to *hanāmum*
 blow (on), to *napāhum*
 board, to *rakābum*
 boat *eleppum*, (going down-
 stream) *muqqelpitum*
 boat-tower *šadidum*
 body *lānum*, *pagrum*, *zum-*
rum
 body hair *malū*
 bond *kannum*
 bond together, to *kasūm*
 bone *ešemum*
 booty *kišittum*, *šallatum*
 border *itūm*, *pātum*
 border (area) of the liver *bi-*
rītum
 bordering on *iṭā*
 Borsippa *Barsipa*
 boss *awilum*
 both *kilallān*
 bother, to *dabābum* D
 bottom *išdum*, *šaplum* b
 bought *šāmum*
 boundary *pātum*
 bovines *liātum*
 bow *qašum*
 bow down, to *kanāšum*,
šukēnum
 box *pišannum*
 bran *tuhhum*
 branch *haṭṭum*, *larūm*, (of a
 canal) *atappum*
 brand *šimtum*
 breach *pišum*, *pītum*
 bread *ak(a)lum*
 break, to *hepūm* a, *šebērum*
 G (tr.), N (intr.)
 break camp, to *paṭārum*
 break into, to *palāšum*, *pa-*
tāhum
 break off, to *karāšum*
 break out (of fire), to *napā-*
hum N
 break through, to *palāšum*,
patāhum
 break up soil, to *marārum*
 breast *irtum*, *tulūm*
 breathe freely, to *napāšum*
 brew beer, to *sabūm*
 brewer *sirāšum*
 brick, mud *libittum*
 brick-mold *nalbattum*
 bride *kallatum*
 bride-price *terhatum*
 bright *nawirum*,
nawurum
 bright, to be(come) *nawā-*
rum
 brighten, to *nawārum* D, Š
 brightly colored *bitrāmum*
 brilliant *nawirum*, *nawur-*
rum, *šit'ārum*
 brilliantly radiant *šalum-*
mum
 bring, to *tarūm*, *warūm*
 bring, to cause to *redūm* Š
 bring down, to *warādum* Š
 bring in, to *erēbum* Š, *ka-*
māsum a G, D
 bring into contact, to *emē-*
dum Št-lex
 bring near, to *qerēbum* D,
teḥūm D
 bring out, to *wašūm* a Š
 bring suit, to *baqārum*

- bring to an end, to *gamā-rum*, *šuklulum*
bring up, to *elûm* a Š
broken *hepûm* b, *šebrum*
broken, to be(come) *šebē-rum* N
bronze *siparrum*, *werûm*
brother *aḥum*
brother, status of *aḥḥūtum*
brotherhood, brotherliness *aḥḥūtum*
brotherly attitude/relationship *athūtum*
buckle, to *qāpum*
build, to *banûm* a, *epēšum*
builder (house) *itinnum*
building, sacred *gigunnûm*
built *epšum*
built-on property *bītum ep-šum*
bulging *garrum*
bull *alpum*, *lûm*
bundle *maḥšarum*
burglary *nabalkattum*
burn (down), to *qalûm*
burning *naphum*
business activity *maḥīrum*
business associate *tappûm*
busy, to be(come) *šabātum* Gt
butt, to *nakāpum*
buttock(s) *qinnatum*
buy, to *šāmum*
buyer *šayyāmānum*
by (means of) *ina*
by the authority of *ina qāti*
call *rigmum*
call, to *nabûm* a, *ragāmum*, *šasûm*
call up (soldiers, officials), to *dekûm*
called *ana šumim nabûm*
calm *nēḥum*
calm, to *nāḥum* D, *pašāḥum* D, Š
calm down, to *pašāḥum*
calumniate, to *karši akālum*, *qabām šakānum*, *tuššam nadûm / qabûm / dabābum*
calumny *karšum*, *tuššum*
campaign, military *gerrum*, *harrānum*
campaign, to undertake *harrānam šabātum*
canal *nārum* a, (branch) *atappum*
canal worker *sekērum*
canebrake *apum*
cap *paršigum*
capable *lē'ûm*
capital (financial) *qaqqa-dum*
captain *ša haṭṭātīm* or *wakil haṭṭīm*
captive *šabtum*; captives *šallatum*
captive, to take *esērum* a D
capture, to *šabātum*
caravan *alaktum*, *gerrum*, *harrānum*
carbuncle *simmum*
care *qātum*
care for, to *hasāsūm*, *rāmum*
careless, to be *egûm*
caress, to *habābum*
cargo boat *našpakum*
carried *bablum*
carry, to *babālum*, *našûm*, *zabālum*
carry away / off, to *tabālum*
carry out, to *šubbûm*
cart *ereqqum*
case (legal) *dīnum*, *purus-sûm*
cast, to *ramûm*
castle *birtum*
catch (fish, etc.), to *bārum* a
cattle *liātum*
cattle-pen *tarbašum*
cave in, to *qāpum*
cease, to *naparkûm*
cella *kummum*
center *abunnatum*, *libbum*
center of, to the *ana libbi*
cereal *ašnan*
certainly *lû*
certify, to *burrum* D
chaff *pûm* b
chain *šeršerrum*
chair *kussûm*
change, to (intr.) *ewûm*, *nakārum* G, *šanûm* b G, (tr.) *enûm*, *nakārum* D, *šanûm* b D, *šupêlum*
change allegiance/sides, to *nabalkutum*
change into, to *ewûm*
channel, sluice *butuqtum*
characteristic(s) *simmtum*
charge *qātum*
charge, to *esērum*
chariot *narkabtum*
charm *lalûm*, *ru'āmum*
chase (away), to *kašādum* D
cheap *maṭûm*
cheat, to *sarārum*
check, to *sanāqum* G, D
checked *amrum*
cheek *lētum*
cheerfulness *bu'ārum*
chest *irtum*
chief *rēšum*, *šāpirum*
chief shepherd *utullum*
child *šeḥrum*, (female) *šu-hārtum*
chirp, to *habābum*
chisel *maqququm*
choice *nasqum*
choose, to *nasāqum*, (a mate) *hiārum*
chosen *hīrum*, *nasqum*
circle, to *lawûm* a, *saḥārum*
citadel *birtum*
city *ālum*
city gate *abullum*
city quarter *bābtum*, *bābum*
claim, to *baqārum*, (falsely) *sarārum* D
claimant *rēdītum*
clarify, to *pašārum*
clean *ebbum*, *ellum*, *zakûm* b
clean, to *ebēbum* D, *zakûm* a D
clean, to be(come) *ebēbum*, *elēlum*, *zakûm* a
cleanse, to *ebēbum* D, *zakûm* a D
cleansing *tazkītum*
clear *zakûm* b
clear, to *zakûm* a D, (accounts) *napāšum*, (of claims) *ebēbum* D, oneself *ebēbum* D
clear, to be(come) *pānam* *rašûm*, *zakûm* a
cleft *piṭrum*
clerk *šatammum*
clever *eršum* a
cling to, to *emēdum*
clod of earth *kirbānum*
cloister *gagûm*
close, to (tr.) *edēlum*, *peḥûm*, *sekērum*
close by *qerbum*
closed in, to be *parākum* N
clothe, to *labāšum* D, one-

- self *labāšum* G
 clothed (in) *labšum*
 clothing (allowance) *lubū-šum*
 cloudburst *rādum*
 coiling *tayyartum*
 cold *kūšum*
 collapse *miqtum*
 collapse, to *maqātum*, *qā-pum*
 collapsed *maqum*
 colleague *ibrum*
 collect, to *esēpum*, *esērum* b G, D, *kamāsum* a G, D, *kašārum*, *paḥārum* D, *šabātum* Št-lex, (taxes, etc.) *nadānum* Š
 collector (of taxes, etc.) *mu-šaddinum*, *muzzaz bābim*
 color, to *barāmum* Gt
 colored brightly *bitrāmum*
 coloring *šimtum*
 combat *tāhāzum*
 come, to *alākum*
 come (on)! *gana*
 come back, to *tārum*
 come down, to *warādum*
 come forth, to *wašūm* a
 come out, to *wašūm* a
 come quickly, to *arāḥum*
 come to an agreement, to *gamālum*
 come to an end, to *gamārum*
 come to help, to *naʾarrum*
 come to the aid of, to *tappūt X alākum*
 come together, to *emēdum* N, *paḥārum*
 come up, to *elūm* a
 come upon bad times, to *le-mēnum*
 command *awātum*, *ipiš pīm*, *pūm*, *qabūm*, *qibītum*, *šūt pīm*, *tērtum*, *ḫēmum*, *zikrum*
 command, to *qabūm*, *šapārum*, *wārum* D
 commander *šāpirum*, commanders *šūt-rēšim*
 commanding respect *raš-bum*
 commission *tērtum*
 commissioner *bēl pī/āḫa-tim*
 commit an offense, to *ḫa-tūm*
 commoner *šukēnum*
 compensatory payment *ni-piltum*
 compete with, to *maḥārum* Št
 compete with one another, to *šanānum* Gt
 compile, to *kašārum*
 complain to, to *dabābum* G, D, *ragāmum*
 complete *gamrum*, *šalmum*
 complete, to *kamāsum* a G, D, *šalāmum* D, *šuklulum*
 completed, to be(come) *šalāmum*
 completely *ana gamrim*
 completely, to do *gamārum*
 completion *gamartum*
 comply with, to *magārum*
 conceive, to *arūm*
 concentration *kišrum*
 concern oneself to *marāšum* Št
 concerned, to be(come) *šarāmum*
 concerning *aššum*
 concord *salīmum*
 conduct, to *redūm* G, Š, (safely) *šalāmum* D
 confer, to *šutlumum*
 confirm, to *kānum* D
 confirmation *takittum*
 confound, to *sapāḥum*
 confront, to *maḥārum* G, Gt
 connect with one another, to *šabātum* Gt
 connected *tišbutum*
 conquer, to *ekēmum*, *kašādum* G, D
 conquered *kašdum*
 conquest *kišittum*
 consecrate, to *elēlum* D
 consent *annum*
 consent to, to *magārum*
 consider, to *awūm* Št, *hasāsum*, *malākum*, *naṭālum*
 consideration *šitūltum*
 consignment *šībultum*
 constriction *kišrum*
 construct, to *banūm* a, *epēšum*
 construction *epišum*
 consult, to *šalum* Gt
 consume, to *akālum*
 contain, to *kullum*
 container *karpatum*
 content, to be(come) *pašā-ḫum*
 contest, to *baqārum*, *sarārum* D
 contingent (of soldiers) *kišrum*
 continual *sadrum*
 continue, to *bitrūm* Št-lex, *redūm* Št-lex
 continuity *dūrum* b
 continuous, to be *bitrūm* Gt
 contract *riksum*
 contract, to *rakāsum* D
 contribute to, to *redūm* D
 control, to *gamārum*, *sanāqum* G, D
 convey, to *babālum*, *šadādum*, *šapārum*
 conveyance *šēpum*
 convict, to *kānum* D
 cook *nuḫatimmum*
 copper *werūm*
 copulate, to *rehūm*
 copy *meḥrum*
 copy, to *mašālum* D
 corpse *pagrum*
 correct *išarum*, *kīnum*
 correct, to be(come) *kānum*
 correctness *kittum*
 correspond, to *maḥārum* Gt
 corresponding to *ana zīm(i)*
 corvée duty *tupšikkum*
 corvée service, to perform *ḫarrānam alākum*
 cosmetics *mēqūm*
 counsel *milikum*
 count, to *manūm* a, *šanūm* D
 counted *manūm*
 countenance *zīmum*
 country *mātum*, (open) *kīdum*
 courier *lāsimum*
 court, to go to *diānum*
 court officials *šūt rēšim*
 courtyard of a temple), main *kisalmahḫum*
 cover, to *katāmum*, *pasāmum*, *sahāpum*, *zaʾānum* D, (completely) *edēḫum* D, (the head) *apārum*
 covered *zaʾnum*, (of head) *aprum*, (with patches/network) *edḫum*
 covet, to *inīn ana X našūm*

- cow *arḥum*, *lītum*
 create, to *banūm* a, *bašūm* Š
 creator *bānūm*
 creatures *šaknāt napištim*
 creditor *bēl ḥubullim*, *nāš tuppātīm*
 crime *arnum*, *gillatum*, *ḥītum*
 criminal *sarrum*
 criminal act *sartum*
 crooked, to grow *garārum*
 crop *ebūrum*
 cross, to *nabalkutum*
 crossing *nabalkattum*
 crotch *hallum*, *sūnum*
 crown *agūm*, *ummānum*
 crucible *našraptum*
 crush, to *napāšum*
 crutch *nēmettum*
 cry *rigmum*
 cry (out), to *šasūm*
 cubit *ammatum*
 cultic custom *paršum*
 cultivate, to *erēšum* b
 cultivated *epšum*
 cultivated field *abšinnum*, *šer-um*
 cultivated land *mērešum*
 cultivation *mērešum*, *teptītum*
 cultivator *errēšum*
 cup *kāsum*
 curl, to *kapāšum*
 current price *maḥīrum*
 curve, to *saḥārum*
 custody *maššarūtum*
 custom *ūsum*, custom(s) *alaktum*
 cut off, to *batāqum*, *nakāsum*, *šarāmum* G, D
 cut off access, to *alaktam* *parāsum*
 cut through, to *batāqum*
 cutting (rare) *bitqum*
 cylinder seal *kunukkum*
 cyst *ziḥhum*
 cystic duct *mašraḥum*
 daily *ūmišam*
 dam up *sekērum*
 damage *hibiltum*, *ḥīṭum*
 danger *lemuttum*
 dark *daʾumum*, *šalmum*, *tarkum*
 dark, to be(come) *daʾamum*, *šalāmum*
 dash down, to *napāšum*
 date(s) *suluppum*
 date palm *gišimmarum*
 date palm pollination *tar-kibtum*
 daughter *mārtum*
 daughter-in-law *kallatum*
 day *ūmum*
 day after tomorrow *ullitiš*
 daytime *ūmum*
 dead *mītum*
 death *mūtum*
 debris *miqtum*
 debt with interest *hubullum*
 debt-servitude *kiššātum*
 deceive, to *dāšum*
 deception *dāštum*
 decide, to *pānam* / *pānī ša-kānum*, *parāsum*
 decision *ṭemum*, (legal) *dī-num*
 declare, to *zakārum*
 declare innocent, to *elēlum* D
 decorate, to *zaʾānum* D
 decorated *zaʾnum*
 decrease, to *maṭūm*, *šeḥērum*
 decree, to *nabūm* a, *šiāmum*
 dedicate an offering, to *karābum*
 deduct, to *batāqum*
 deep, to be(come) *šapālum*
 defeat, to *dākum*, *kašādum*, *lapātum* Š, *maqātum* Š, *nērum*, *sakāpum* a
 deficit *bābtum*, *bitiqtum*, *ibbūm*, *taʾištum*
 defile, to *lapātum* Š
 delay, to *arākum* D, *kalūm* a, *lapātum* D
 delayed, to be *arākum*, *aḥārum* G, D
 delegate *bēl pī / āḥatim*
 deliberate, to *malākum*, *šālum* Št
 deliberation *šitūltum*
 delightful *šayyaḥum*
 deliver, to *manūm*, *nadānum*, *našūm*, *paqādum*, *zabālum*, (safely) *šalāmum* D
 deliver in full, to *malūm* a D
 delivered *manūm*, *paqdum*
 delivery *piqittum*
 delivery items *iškarum*
 demand, to *ragāmum*
 demolish, to *napāšum*
 denounce, to *karši X akā-lum*, *nuggurum*
 denouncer *munaggerum*
 deny, to *nakārum*
 depart, to *alākum* Gt, *ne-sūm* a, *wašūm* a G, Gt
 departure *šitum*
 dependent *šukēnum*, dependents *aḥiātum*
 depletion *imṭū*
 deport *našāḥum*
 depose, to *sakāpum* a
 deposit *maššarum*
 deposited *šabtum*
 depression *našraptum*
 deprive, to *ekēmum*
 deputy *bēl pī / āḥatim*
 descend, to *warādum*
 descendants *zērum*
 desecrate, to *lapātum* Š
 desert, to *paṭārum*
 desire *bibil libbim*, *erištum*, *lalūm*
 desire, to *erēšum* a, *ḥašā-hum*
 destination *rēš eqlim*
 destiny *šimtum*
 destroy, to *abātum*, *belūm* D, *ḥalāqum* D, *hepūm* a, *lapātum* Š, *naqārum*, *nērum*
 destroyed, to be *lapātum* Št
 detain, to *kalūm* a
 determine, to *šiāmum*
 devastation *ḥarbūtum*
 diagnosis *tērtum*
 die, to *mātum*, *namāšum*, (of natural causes) *ina šī-mātim* *mātum*
 different *šanūm* c
 different, to be(come) *nakārum*, *šanūm* b
 difficult *dannum*, *kabtum*, *maššum*
 difficult, to be(come) *ka-bātum*, *marāšum*
 difficulty *maruštum*
 dig, to *ḥerūm*
 dignity *bāštum*
 diminish, to *maṭūm* G (intr.), Š (tr.)
 diminished, to be(come) *wiāšum*
 direct, to *babālum* Gtn,

- (work) *epēšum* Š
direction *tērtum*, *ūsum*
directions, to give *ṭemam*
šakānum
director *mu'irrum*
disappear, to *ḫalāqum*
disappear, to make *ḫalā-*
qum D
discover, to *amārum*, *wa-*
tūm
discuss, to *awūm* Gt, Št, *da-*
bābum, *nadānum* Št
disease *muršum*, (of skin)
simmum
diseased *maršum*
dislike, to *zērum*
dispatch, to *ṭarādum*, (a
boat) *sakāpum* a
disperse, to *paṭārum*, *sapā-*
ḫum
disposal of, to be at the
izuzzum, *rēšam* *kullum*
dispute, to *nakārum*
dissolution *tazkītum*
dissolve, to *pašārum*
distant *nesūm* b, *ullūm*
distant, to be(come) *nesūm*
a, *rēqum*
distant time *šiātum*
distrain, to *nepūm*
distress, to cause *ašāšum* D
distress, to take as *nepūm*
distribute, to *zāzum* G, D
district *bābtum*, *dintum*,
eršetum, *pātum*
disturbed, to be(come) *ašā-*
šum
dive, to *šalūm*
divert, to *palāsum*, *saḫā-*
rum D
diverting (of water) *bitqum*
divide, to *batāqum*, *ḫepūm*
a, *parāsum*, *zāzum* G, D
divided *parsum*, *zīzum*
divine luminosity *namrīrū*
divine nature/power *ilū-*
tum
divine regulations *sakkū*
divine symbol, standard
with a *kakkum* *ša ilim*
diviner *bārūm*
divinity *ilūtum*
divorce *uzubbūm*
divorce, to *ezēbum*
divorce-payment *uzubbūm*
do, to *epēšum*, (assigned)
work *šipram* *epēšum*
do again, to *šanūm* a G, Št,
tārum
do battle, to *kakkī epēšum*,
tāḫāzam epēšum
do business together, to
tappūtum epēšum
do forcefully, to *danānum* a
do much/a lot, to *miādum*
Š
do quickly, to *edēdum* D
do regularly, to *sadārum*
do twice, to *šanūm* a
document *kunukkum*, *ṭup-*
pum, (sealed) *kanikum*
dog *kalbum*
domestic (attached to the
palace or a temple) *ger-*
seqqūm
domicile *mūšarum*
dominion *bēlūtum*, *rubū-*
tum, *šarrūtum*
donkey, male *imērum*
door *bābum*, *daltum*
door-bolt *sikkūrum*
door-frame, -jambs *sippum*
doorkeeper *mukīl babim*
door-leaf *daltum*
door-sill *askupp(at)um*
double *tašna*
double, to *šanūm* a G, Št
double-hour *bērum*
doubly *tašna*
downfall *miqittum*,
miqtum
downpour *rādum*
dowry *nudunnūm*,
šeriktum
drag, to *mašārum*,
šadādum
dragon *mušhuššum*
draw, to *šadādum*
draw near, to *qerēbum*, *ṭe-*
hūm
dream *šuttum*
dressed, to get *labāšum*
drift, to *neqelpūm* N
drink, to *šatūm*
drive, to *redūm*
drive away, to *akāšum* D,
ṭarādum
droop, to *kapāšum*
drop, to *nadūm* Š
dropping *nīdum*
drug *šammum*
dry up/out, to *abālum*
dug-up land *ripqum*
duress *maruštum*
dust *ep(e)rum*
duty *isiḫtum*, *pīḫatum*
dwell, to *wašābum*
dwelling *mūšarum*,
šubtum
each one *mithāriš*
ear *uznum*
earlier *maḫrūm*, *pāna*, *pā-*
nūm, *pānānum*
earliest *pānūm*
earth *eršetum*, *qaqqarum*,
(loose) *ep(e)rum*
east *šitum*, *šīt šamšim*
eat, to *akālum*
edge *aḫum*, *appum*, *idum*,
kibrum, *kibrātum*, *šap-*
tum
eight *samāne*
eighth *samnum*
either... or *ū ... ū*
elapse, to *etēqum*, *malūm* a
elbow *ammatum*
elder *šībum*
elevate, to *elūm* a D, *šaḫūm*
a D
elevated *šaḫūm* c
elongated *šaddum*
elsewhere *ayyīšamma*
embankment *kārum*
emblem *mašraḫum*
embrace, to *edērum*, (one
another) *edērum* N
emerge, to *elūm* a, *wašūm* a
emerge, to make *elūm* a Š
emergence *šitum*
emotions *kabattum*
employee, female *šuḫārtum*
emptiness *riqūtum*
empty *riqum*
empty, to *riāqum* D, Š
empty, to be(come) *riāqum*
empty-handed *riqūt-*
empty lot *maškanum*
encircle, to *lawūm* a
encircled *lawūm* b
enclose, to *esērum* a G, D
encompass, to *gamārum*
encourage, to *takālum* D
end *appum*, *šēpītum*, *taqtī-*
tum
end, to *gamārum*, *paṭārum*
ending *taqtītum*
endowed *šaknum*, *za'num*
endure, to *kānum*, *labārum*
enemy *nak(a/i)rum*
engage in hostilities, to *na-*

- kārum*
 engaged *tišbutum*
 enlarge, to *baʿalum* D, *mi-ādam* Š, *wašābum*, *watārum* Š
 enmity *nukurtum*
 enough *mašūm*
 enter, to (intr.) *erēbum*, (tr.) *šaṭārum*, (into an account) *sadārum*
 enter into business together, to *tappūtum epēšum*
 enterprise *šibūtum*
 entire *gamrum*
 entirety *kalūm* b, *kullatum*
 entrance *nērebum*
 entrance gate *abullum*
 entreat, to *dabābum* D
 entrust, to *ežēbum*, *paqādum*, *qiāpum*
 entrusted, to be *qiāpum* N
 envoy *našparum*
 epidemic *mūtānū*
 epilepsy *bennum*
 equal, to be(come) *mašūm*, *mašālum*, *šanānum*
 equal one another, to *šanānum* Gt
 equal status, person of *ibrum*
 equal to, to be *mašūm* a
 equally *mithāriš*
 equip oneself with *rakāsum*
 equity *mišarum*
 equivalent *mehrum*
 erect *tebūm* b
 erect, to *izuzzum* Š, *zaqāpum*
 eroded, to be(come) *kirbānam nasākum*
 escape, to *halāqum*, *wašūm* a G, Št
 escaped *halqum*
 escort, to *redūm*
 establish, to *burrum* D, *kānum*
 D, *šakānum*, *šiāmum*, (an agreement) *riksam* / *riksātum* *šakānum*
 established *šaknum*
 estate *aplūtum*, *bītum*
 estimated yield *šukunnūm*
 eternity *dāriātum*
 Euphrates *Purattum*
 ever *matī-ma* (*mati*)
 everlasting *dārūm*
 everyone that *mala*
 everything *kalāmu*, *mimma šumšu*, *mimmāmu(m)*
 everything that *mala*
 everywhere *mithāriš*
 evict, to *wašūm* a Š
 evil *lemnun*, *lemuttum*
 evil, to be(come) *lemēnum*
 evil intentions *lemuttum*
 ewe *lahrum*
 exact services for a debt, to *kašāšum*
 exaggerate, to *baʿalum* D
 exalt, to *rēšam našūm*
 exalted *elūm* b
 examine, to *hiātum*, *kānum* Št
 exceed, to *etēqum*, *watārum*
 exceeding, to be(come) *watārum*
 exceedingly *magal*
 excellent *širum*, *watrum*
 except for *šumma(n) lā*
 excess *watartum*
 exchange, to *šupēlum*
 exchanged, to be *šupēlum* Š(D)t
 execute, to *dākum*
 execute according to plan, to *šubbūm*
 execute properly, to *šubbūm*
 exercise authority, to *bēlum*, *bēlūtum epēšum*
 exercise kingship, to *šarrūtum epēšum*
 exert oneself, to *šarāmum*
 exile(d) *ṭardum*
 exile, to *kašādum* D
 exist, to *bašūm* a
 exit *mūšum*
 expedition, military *harrānum*
 expeditionary force *ālik* *harrānim*, *gerrum*
 expel, to *nasāhum*, *saḥārum* D, *wašūm* a Š
 expelled *ṭardum*
 expenditure *šitum*
 experience *nēmequm*
 experience, to *amārum*
 experienced, to be(come) *edūm*
 expert *damqum*, *lēʿum*, *ummiānum*
 expert, to be(come) *leʿum*
 explain, to *burrum* D, *pašārum*
 explore, to *hiātum*
 express messenger *lāsimum*
 extend, to *arākum* D, *tarāšum*
 extended, to be(come) *nepelkūm*
 extinguish (fire), to *belūm* D
 extinguished, to be *belūm*
 extispicy (omen) *tērtum*
 extol, to *elūm* a D
 extra *watartum*
 extremities, lower *išdum*
 extricate, to *šalāpum*
 exultation *ulšum*
 eye *inūm*
 eyesight *niṭlum*
 face *būnum* / *būnū*, *pānum* a, *zīmum*
 face, to *maḥārum* Gt, *naṭālum*, (one another) *naṭālum* Gt
 fact that, the *kīma*
 fail, to *haṭūm*, *naparkūm*
 fair *išarum*
 fall (down, upon), to *maqātum*
 fall ill, to *marāšum*
 fallen *maqum*
 fallow *nadūm* b
 false *sarrum*, *zaprum*
 false, to be(come) *sarārum*
 falsehood *sartum*, *zaptum*
 fame *damiqtum*, *šumum*, *zikrum*
 familiar with, to be(come) *edūm*
 family *bīt abim*, *nišūtum*
 family estate *bīt abim*
 family head *hammum*
 famine *bubūtum*, *dannatum*, *sunqum*
 fancy *sayyahum*
 far (away) *nesūm* b
 far, to be(come) *rēqum*
 farmer *ikkarum*, *iššiak-kum*
 fat (adj.) *kabum*, (n.) *lipūm*, *šamnum*
 fat, to be(come) *kabārum*, *kabātum*
 fate *šīmtum*
 father *abum*

father's legal status <i>abbū-tum</i>	finish, to <i>gamārum</i> , <i>šuklulūm</i>	for the sake of <i>aššum</i>
father-in-law (wife's father) <i>emum</i>	finished <i>gamrum</i>	forcefully, to do <i>danānum</i> a
fatherly attitude <i>abbūtum</i>	fire <i>išātum</i>	forehead <i>pūtum</i>
fattening <i>namrā'ū</i>	fire god <i>Gibil</i> / <i>Girra</i>	foreign <i>aḥūm</i> , <i>nak(a/i)rum</i>
fault <i>ḥiṭum</i>	firm <i>kīnum</i>	foreman <i>waklum</i>
favor <i>damiqtum</i>	firm, to be(come) <i>bārum</i> b, <i>kānum</i>	foremost <i>watrum</i>
favor, to <i>pānī X babālum</i>	first <i>ištī'um</i> (rare), <i>mahrūm</i> , <i>pānūm</i>	forest <i>qīšum</i>
favorable <i>damqum</i> , <i>šal-mum</i>	first half <i>aḥum</i>	forever <i>ana dāriātim</i> , <i>dāriš(ūmī)</i>
favorite <i>migrum</i> , <i>narāmum</i>	first husband <i>ḥā'irum</i> / <i>ḥā-wirum</i>	forfeit, to <i>ina X etlūm</i>
fear <i>puluḥtum</i>	first-rank <i>šīrum</i>	forget, to <i>mašūm</i>
fear, to <i>adārum</i> , <i>palāḥum</i>	firstly <i>pānānum</i>	forgetful, to be(come) <i>ma-šūm</i> Gtn
feared <i>palḥum</i>	fish <i>nūnum</i>	forgive, to <i>pānī X babālum</i>
feared, to be <i>adārum</i> N	fish, to catch <i>bārum</i> a	fork <i>larūm</i>
fearsome <i>palḥum</i> , <i>rašub-bum</i>	fisherman <i>bā'erum</i>	form, to <i>kašārum</i> G
features <i>būnum</i> / <i>būnū</i> , <i>sim-tum</i>	fissure <i>piṭrum</i>	former <i>mahrūm</i> , <i>pānūm</i>
feed, to <i>akālum</i> Š	fit, to <i>alākum</i> Š	formerly <i>pānānum</i>
feeding <i>ukultum</i>	fitting <i>naṭum</i> a	fort <i>birtum</i>
fell, to <i>maqātum</i> Š	five <i>ḥamiš</i>	fortification <i>ḥalšum</i>
felled <i>naksum</i>	five-sixths <i>parasrab</i>	fortified <i>dannum</i>
fellow <i>mehrum</i>	fix, to <i>kānum</i> D, <i>šiāmum</i> , (an estimate) <i>ana šukun-nēm</i> <i>šakānum</i>	fortified area <i>dimtum</i>
female <i>sinništum</i>	fixed <i>kīnum</i> , <i>šimum</i>	fortify, to <i>danānum</i> a D
female servant/slave <i>am-tum</i> , <i>ṣuḥārtum</i>	fixed, to be(come) <i>kānum</i>	fortress <i>dannatum</i> , <i>dannū-tum</i> , <i>ḥalšum</i>
festival (religious) <i>isinnum</i>	flank <i>aḥum</i>	forty <i>erbeā</i>
fetter <i>kannum</i>	flap <i>naplasum</i>	foster child <i>tarbītum</i>
few <i>maṭūm</i> , <i>wīšum</i>	flee, to <i>na'butum</i>	found, to be <i>amārum</i> N
few, to be(come) <i>šeḥērum</i>	flesh <i>šīrum</i>	foundation <i>išdum</i> , <i>uššum</i>
field <i>eqlum</i> , (neighboring) <i>itūm</i> , (worked/ prepared) <i>eqel epētim</i>	flock <i>šēnum</i>	four <i>erbe</i>
fierce <i>dannum</i>	flood <i>bibbulum</i> / <i>bubbulum</i> , <i>butuqtum</i> , <i>mīlum</i>	four regions (of the world) <i>kibrātum</i> <i>arba'um</i>
fifth, one- <i>ḥamšum</i> b	flood, to <i>rahāsum</i>	fourfold, four times <i>erbišu</i>
fifty <i>ḥamšā</i>	flood area <i>ušallum</i>	fourth <i>rebūm</i>
fight <i>risibtum</i>	flourish, to <i>šamāḥum</i>	fraud(ulent tablet) <i>tuppum</i> <i>sihtum</i>
fight, to <i>kakkī epēšum</i> , <i>ma-ḥāsum</i> Gt, <i>tāḥāzam epē-šum</i>	flow into/upon, to <i>reḥūm</i>	free <i>ellum</i> , (of claims) <i>za-kūm</i> b
fight with one another, to <i>wašūm</i> a Št	flow, to cause to <i>redum</i> Š	free, to <i>paṭārum</i> , <i>zakūm</i> a D, (of debt) <i>elēlum</i> D
filament <i>qūm</i> b	fly, to <i>naprušum</i>	free, to be(come) <i>zakūm</i> a, (of debt) <i>elēlum</i>
fill, to <i>malūm</i> a G,D	fodder <i>šammum</i> , <i>ukullūm</i>	free man <i>awilum</i>
filled <i>malūm</i> b	foe <i>nak(a/i)rum</i>	freedom <i>andurārum</i>
financial loss <i>ibissūm</i>	foetus <i>ša libbim</i>	fresh <i>eššum</i> , (plants) <i>war-qum</i>
find, to <i>amārum</i> , <i>watūm</i>	fold (x-fold) <i>adī x-išu</i>	friend <i>ibrum</i>
find acceptance, to <i>magā-rum</i>	fold (animal) <i>tarbašum</i>	friendliness <i>tūbātum</i>
fine (awarded in lawsuit) <i>rugummūm</i>	follow, to <i>redūm</i>	friendly <i>banūm</i> d
fine (adj.) <i>banūm</i> b, <i>tābum</i> , (wool, textiles) <i>qatnum</i>	food <i>ak(a)lum</i> , <i>ukultum</i> , (allotment, supply) <i>ukul-lūm</i> , (portion, allowance, ration) <i>iprum</i> , <i>kurumma-tum</i>	friendly relations <i>tūbātum</i>
fine, to be(come) <i>qatānum</i>	foot <i>šēpītum</i> , <i>šēpum</i>	fright <i>gilittum</i>
finger <i>ubānum</i>	footsoldier <i>rēdūm</i>	from <i>ina</i> , <i>ina libbi</i> , <i>ištu</i> , <i>itti</i>
	for <i>ana</i> , <i>ana pān(i)</i>	from there <i>ullānum</i>
	for a day <i>ūmam</i>	front <i>mahrūm</i> , <i>muttum</i> , <i>pānum</i> a, <i>pūtum</i> , <i>rēšum</i>
	for the benefit of <i>ana pān(i)</i>	frontage <i>rēšum</i>
		fruit, fruit tree <i>inbum</i>

- full *gamrum*, *malûm* b
full (of), to be(come) *malûm*
a
full, to pay in *gamārum*
full-grown *šihum*
fuller *ašlākum*
furnishings *numātum*, *unū-*
tum
furrow *abšinnum*, *šer'um*
furthermore *appūna*, *appū-*
nā-ma, *u*
future *warkītum*
- gain *nēmelum*
gain, to *rašûm*
gall (bladder) *martum*
gang *šābum*, *ummānum*
garden *kirûm*
gardener *nukaribbum*
garment *libšum* (rare), *šu-*
bātum
garrison *maššartum*, *maš-*
šarum
garrison (soldiers), to *wa-*
šābum Š
gate *bābum*, (city) *abullum*
gather, to (intr.) *paḥārum*
G, (tr.) *kamāsum* a G, D,
paḥārum D
gather up, to *esēpum*
gathering *puḥrum*
gaze *niḫlum*
get, to *rašûm*
gift *igisûm*, *nudunnûm*, *qī-*
pum, *qīštum*, *šeriktum*,
(marriage) *biblum*
gird, to *ezēhum*, oneself *ezē-*
hum N
girded, to be *ezēhum* N
give, to *nadānum*, *qiāšum*,
šarākum, *šutlumum*
give a judgment, to *diānum*
give a pledge, to *qabām* *ša-*
kānum
give a report, to *ṭēmum* *ša-*
kānum
give back, to *riābum*, *tārum*
D
give birth to, to *walādum*
give directions, to *ṭēmam*
šakānum
give full discretion, to *mala*
libbi X *šumšûm*
give information/instruc-
tions, to *ṭēmam* *šakā-*
num
give orders, to *qabûm*, *ša-*
pārum
give strong orders, to *dan-*
nātim *šakānum*
give to drink, to *šaḡûm* a
give to eat, to *akālum* Š
give twice as much, to *ša-*
nûm Št-lex
give water to, to *šaḡûm* a
gladness *ṭūbātum*
glance *naplasum*
glide, to *neqelpûm*, *neḫel-*
šûm
gloomy *da'ummum*
glory *tanīttum*
glow *zīnum*
glowing *rašubbum*
go, to *alākum*
go around, to *lawûm* a, *sa-*
hārum
go away, to *alākum* Gt,
duppurum D, *paṭārum*
go back, to *tārum*
go down, to *warādum*
go forth, to *wašûm* a
go near, to *ṭehûm*
go out, to *belûm*, *wašûm* a
go surety, to *qātātīm* *leqûm*
go to court, to *diānum*
go to war, to *maḥāšum* Gt
go up, to *elûm* a
goal *idum*
goats (sheep and) *šēnum*
goblet *kāsum*
god *ilum*, (of cunning, fresh
water, intelligence) *Ea*,
(fire) *Gibil* / *Girra*, (grain)
Dagan, (pestilence) *Erra*,
(river(s)) *Id*, (sky) *Anum*,
(storm) *Adad*
goddess *iltum*, *ištarum*
gold *hurāšum*
gone (forth) *wašûm* b
good (adj.) *banûm* d, *dam-*
qum, *ṭābum*, (n.) *damiq-*
tum, *ṭūbum*
good, to be(come) *damā-*
qum, *ṭiābum*
good condition, in *išarum*
good health *napištum*
good looks *bāštum*
good news *bussurtum*
good repair, to be in *bārum*
b
goodness *damiqtum*,
ṭūbum
goods *bašūtum*, *makkūrum*,
(for transport) *šībultum*
goods outstanding *bābtum*
gore, to *nakāpum*
govern, to *šapārum*
governor *šakkanakkum*,
šaknum, *šāpirum*, *šāpir-*
mātim
grain *ašnan*, *ûm*, *uṭṭatum*
grain god *Dagan*
granary *qarītum*
granary silo *našpakum*
grant, to *magārum*, *nadā-*
num, *qiāšum*
grant a legal case/hearing,
to *dīnam* *šūhuzum*
granted *qīšum*
grapes, grapevine *karānum*
grasp, to *tamāhum*, (one
another) *šabātum* Gt
grass, green *dīšum*
gray(-haired) *šībum*
gray, to be(come) *šiābum*
graze, to (of sheep) *re'um*
great *rabûm* b, (very) *rab-*
bûm
great, to be(come) *rabûm* a
great gods *Igigi*
greatest *šurbûm*
greatly *mādiš*, *rabīš*
greatness *narbûm*, *rabûtum*
green *warqum*
green, to be(come) *warā-*
qum
green grass *dīšum*
greeting *šulmānum*, *šul-*
mum
greeting-gift *šulmānum*
grind (flour), to *ṭēnum*
ground (adj.) *ṭēnum*
ground (n.) *eršetum*, *qaqqa-*
rum
grove *qīštum*
grow, to *banûm* c, *rabûm* a,
wašûm a
grow crooked, to *garārum*
grow high, to *šiāhum*
grow old, to *šiābum*
grow tall, to *šiāhum*
grow thickly, to *šamāhum*
grow up, to *rabûm* a
grown man *awilum*
guarantee *qātātum*
guarantee, to *qātātīm* *le-*
qûm
guard *maššartum*, *mukil*
bābim
guard, to *našārum*, *palā-*
lum, oneself *našārum* Gt

- guarded *našrum*
 guidance *ūsum*
 guide, to *redūm*, *warūm*
 Gtn, (properly) *ešērum* Št
 guilt *arnum*
- habitations *dadmū*
 hair *šārtam*
 hair style characteristic of
 slaves *abbuttum*
 hairy *lahmum*, *šu²urum*
 half *aḥum*, *mišlum*, *mutta-*
tum, in half (adv.) *bāmā*
 half, to be(come) *mašālum*
 half shares *mišlānū*
 halter *šerretum*
 hand *qātum*, *rittum*, left
šumēlum, right *imittum*
 hand over, to *manūm*,
maḥārum Š, *nadānum*,
naḥālum, *paqādum*
 handiwork *epšēt qātīm*, *lip-*
tum
 handle *šikrum*
 hang, to *alālum*, *šaqaalum* a
 R
 happen, to *bašūm* a, *maqā-*
tum, *tebūm* a
 happiness *lalūm*, *ṭūbum*,
ṭūb libbim
 happy *hadūm* b
 happy, to be(come) *hadūm*
 a
 happy, to make *hadūm* D
 harbor (district) *kārum*
 hard *dannum*
 hard times *dannatum*
 hard, unbroken soil *kankal-*
lum
 hardship *dannatum*, *ma-*
ruštum
 harm, to *habālum*
 harness, to *šamādum*
 harrow, to *šakākum*
 haruspex *bārūm*
 harvest(-time) *ebūrum*
 harvest, to *ešēdum* G
 harvester *ešidum*
 hasten, to *arāḥum*,
hiāšum
 hate, to *zenūm* a, *zērum*
 haughty *šamāhum*
 haul, to *šadādum*
 have, to *išūm*, *kullum*
 have a legal document
 made out, to *ežēbum* Š
- have a miscarriage, to *ša*
libbim nadūm
 have full discretion, to *mala*
libbim mašūm
 have intercourse with, to
ina sūn(i) X niālum /
itūlum
 have power over, to *bēlum*
 have the use of, to *akālum*
 hay *šammum*
 he *šū*
 head *qaqqadum*, *rēšum*, (of
 the family) *hammum*
 headdress *paršigum*
 headdress, to provide with
apārum
 heal, to (tr.) *balāṭum* D,
šalāmum D
 health *bulṭum*, *šulum*
 healthy *balṭum*
 healthy, to be(come) *balā-*
ṭum
 healthy, to keep (someone)
balāṭum D
 heap up, to *kamārum* G, D,
šēnum, *šapākum*
 hear, to *šemūm* a
 heard *šemūm* b
 hearing *tešmūm*
 heart *libbum*
 heaven *šamū*
 heavy *kabtum*
 heavy, to be(come) *kabā-*
rum, *kabātum*
 heed, to *hasāsum* G,
qālum, *šemūm*
 heir *aplum*, (f) *rēdītum*
 heir, position of *aplūtum*
 help, to *ana X izuzzum*, *qā-*
tam šabātum
 helper, position of *tappū-*
tum
 herald *nāgirum*
 herb *šammum*
 herbage *dīšum*
 here *annānum*, *annīkiam*
 hereby, herewith
anumma
 hero *qarrādum*, *uršānum*
 heroism *qarrādūtum*
 hide (n.) *maškim*
 high *elūm* b, *šaḡum* c,
šihum
 high, to be(come) *šaḡum* b,
šiāhum
 high position *rabūtum*
 high priestess *entum*
- high status *rabūtum*
 hind legs *hallān*
 hinder, to *kabālum* G, D,
kalūm a
 hinterland *šērum*
 hip *qablum* a
 hire *idum*, *igrum*, (rate of)
inītum
 hire, to *agārum*, *wašūm* a Š
 hired, hireling *agrum*
 his, her(s) *šūm*
 hit, to *maḥāšum*, *naṭum* b,
tarākum
 hither *annīš*
 hoe, to *marārum*
 hold, to *aḥāzum*, *kullum*,
tamāhum
 hold back, to *kalūm* a
 hole *pilšum*, *šilum*
 holy *ebbum*, *ellum*
 homeless *ekūm*
 honest *kīnum*
 honest, to be(come) *kānum*
 honesty *kīttum*
 honor, to *kabātum* D,
rēšam našūm
 honored *kabtum*
 honored, to be(come) *kabā-*
tum
 horn *qarnum*
 horned snake *bašmum*
 hostage *lītum*
 hostile *aḥūm*, *nak(a / i)rum*
 hostile, to be(come) *gerūm*,
nakārum
 hostility *nukurtum*
 house *bitum*
 house builder *itinnum*
 house of heaven *Eanna*
 household *bitum*
 household property *numā-*
tum
 how? *kī*
 how many / much? *kī*
 (*maši*)
 however many / much *kī*
 (*maši*)
 hug, to *edērum*
 human being *awīlum*
 humanity *awīlūtum*
 humble *maṭūm*
 hundred *meatum*
 hunger *bubūtum*, *ḥušāhum*
 hurl, to *napāsum*
 hurry, to *hiāšum*
 husband *mutum*, (first) *ḥā-*
irum / ḥāwirum

- husband, position of *mutū-tum*
hut, shepherd's *gubrum*
Hydra (consellation) *baš-mum*
- I *anāku*
identify, to *edūm* D
idle, to be(come) *riāqum*, *šuta*²³ūm
idleness *riqūtum*
if *šumma*, if indeed *ištū-ma*
ignore, to *nadūm* a
ill *maršum*
illness *muršum*
illustrious *šūpūm*
immediately *ana qātim*, *kī-ma pānī*
immobilize, to *kabālum* G, D
impaling stake *gašīšum*
important *rabūm* b, *wēdūm*
important, to be(come) *ba-²alūm*, *kabātum*
impose, to *emēdum*, *šakā-num*
impose a penalty/punishment, to *šertam emēdum* / *esērum*
imposing *rašbum*
impoverished, to be(come) *enēšum*
impression, seal *kunukkum*
imprison, to *kasūm* G, D
imprisonment *sibittum*
improve, to (intr.) *damā-qum*, (tr.) *damāqum* D
improvements *mānahtum*
in *ina*, (temporally) *ana*
in a row *sadrum*
in accordance with *ana pī*, *ša pī*
in addition *elēnum*, in addition to *ana šēr*
in back of *warkī*
in close combat *qerbiš*
in excess *watrum*
in front of *ina pān(i)*, *ma-har*, *mehret*, *muttiš*
in future *ina warkītim*, *ina / ana warkīt ūmim*
in good condition *šalmum*
in half (adv.) *bāmā*
in order to *ana* + inf.
in residence *wašbum*
in ruins *maqtum*
in the care/charge/custody of *ina / ša qāti*
in the company of *itti*
in the direction of *ana šēr*
in the future *ina warkītim*, *ina / ana warkīt ūmim*
in the jurisdiction of *ina / ša qāti*
in the possession of *ina qāti*
in the presence of *ina pān(i)*, *mahar*
in this manner *kiam*
in view of *ana zīm(i)*, *ina pān(i)*
inactive, to be(come) *šaḥururum*
incite, to *aḥāzum* Š
include, to *manūm* a
included *manūm*
including, inclusive of *qadum*
increase, to (intr.) *miādum* G, *rabūm* a G, (tr.) *miādum* Š, *rabūm* a Š, *wašabum*, *watārum* D
incur legal claims, to *baqrīrašum*
indeed *lū*
indicate, to *burrum* D
individual *wēdum*
inform, to *edūm* D, *lamādum* D, *šemūm* a Š, *mahar* ... *šakānum*
information *di²tum*, *mūdūtum*, *tēmum*
information, to give *tēmam šakānum*
informed *šemūm* b
informed of, to be(come) *lamādum*
inhabited world, the *dadmū*
inheritance *aplūtum*, *zītum*
inimical *nak(a / i)rum*
innkeeper *sābūm*
innocent, to declare *elēlum* D
inquire, to *šalum*
inscribe, to *šaṭārum*
inscribed *šaṭrum*
inside *ina libbi*, *libbum*, *qerbēnum*, (of the body) *kabattum*
inspect, to *barūm*, *paqādum*, *sanāqum* D
inspected, to be *amārum* N
inspection *piqittum*
inspector *waklum*
- install, to *šakānum*, (officers) *wašābum* Š
installment (on loan) *rēš-tum*
instead of *kīma*
institution of the younger and older heir *aplūtum šehertum u rabītum*
instruct, to *aḥāzum* Š, *na²adum*
instruction *milikum*, *qibītum*, *tērtum*, instructions *našpartum*
instructions, to give *tēmam šakānum*
insufficient, to be(come) *wi-āšum*
intact *šalmum*
intelligence *milikum*, *uznum*
intelligent *ḥasīsum*
intend, to *pānam / pānī šakānum*
intent(ion) *milikum*, *tēmum*
intentions, evil *lemuttum*
intercalary month *dirigūm*
interchange *šupēlum* Š(D)t
intercourse with, to have *ina sūn(i) X niālum / itūlum*
interest *šibtum* a
interest-free advance *tamiq-tum*
intermingle, to *nadānum* Št
interpretation (of omen) *šumum*
interval *birītum*
intervening space *birītum*
intestines *errū*
into *ana libbi*, *ina*
into the care/custody of *ana muḥḥi*, *ana qāt(i)*
into the possession of *ana qāt(i)*
into the presence of *ana mahar*
intoxicating liquid *šikarum*
inundate, to *raḥāšum*
invade, to *erēbum*
invalidate, to (a tablet, document) *hepūm*
invert, to *enūm*
investigate, to *awātam / awātīm amārum*, *sanā-qum*, *warkatam parāsum*
invite, to *qerūm*

- invoke, to *nabûm* a, *zakārum*, (blessings) *karābum*
 iridescent (eyes) *šit'ārum*
 irrigation *šiqitum*
 irrigation outlet *mašqitum*
 is/are not *laššu*
 issue commands, to *pīam šakānum*
 it (f) *šī*, (m) *šū*
- join, to *emēdum* Št-lex, *kasûm* G, (with one another) *šabātum* Gt, (together) *kasûm* G, D, *kašārum*
 join forces, to *emēdum* N
 joined *kašrum*, *tišbutum*
 joined, to be *emēdum* N
 joint (of body, plant) *kišrum*
 journey *gerrum*, *harrānum*
 joy *hūdum*, *mēlešum*, *rīštum*, *ulšum*
 joyful *hadûm* b
 joyfully *hadîš*
 judge *dayyānum*
 judge, to *diānum*
 judgment *dīnum*
 judgment, to give a *diānum*
 jug *assammum*
 junior wife *šugitum*
 just *išarum*, *kīnum*
 just, to be(come) *kānum*
 just before *ina pān(i)*
 justice *kittum*, *mīšarum*
 justify, to *kānum* Št
- keep, to *našārum*
 keep away, to *parāsum*, *qā-tam* *našāhum*
 keep distant, to *rêqum* D
 keep in custody, to *kalûm* a
 keep pure, to *elêlum* D
 keep safe, to *šalāmum* D
 keep together, to *šabātum* Št-lex
 keep waiting, to *zabālum* D
 keep well, to *šalāmum* D
 keep whole, to *šalāmum* D
 kick, to *napāšum*
 kill, to *dākum*, *maḥāšum*, *nêrum*
 kindled *naphum*
 kindled, to be *napāhum* N
 kindly, to treat *gamālum*
 kindness *tābtum*, *tūbum*
 king *šarrum*, (usurper) *šarhammē*
- kingship *šarrūtum*
 kiss, to *našāqum*
 kneel, to *kamāsum* b
 knock out, to *nadûm* a
 knot *kišrum*
 know, to *edûm* / *idum*, (sexually) *lamādum*
 knowledge *mūdûtum*, *nē-mequm*
 known, to make *edûm* D
- labor *šiprum*
 laborer (farm) *ikkarum*
 lady *awiltum*, *bêltum*
 laid *nadûm* b
 lame *pissum*
 land *eršetum*, *mātum*, (plot) *eqlum*
 land agent *iššiakkum*
 land-registry officer *šassuk-kum*
 lap *sūnum*
 lapis lazuli *uqnûm*
 large *rabûm* b
 large, to be(come) *rabûm* a, (abnormally) *ba'ālum*
 last, to *arākum*, *bitrûm* Gt, *kānum*, *labārum*
 last, to make *bitrûm* Št-lex
 last long, to *arākum*
 lasting *dārûm*
 later *warkānum*, *warkûm*
 later on *ina warkitum*
 later time *warkitum*
 laughter *šīhtum*
 lawsuit *dabābum*, *dīnum*, *rugummûm*
 lawsuit, to start a *diānum*, *gerûm*
 lax, to be(come) *nīdi aḥim* *rašûm*
 laxity *nīdi aḥim*
 lay (down), to *nadûm* a
 lay claim to, to *baqārum*, *redûm*
 lay criminal charge, to *nadûm* a
 lazy, to be(come) *šuta'ûm*
 lead, to *pān(i)* X *šabātum*, *redûm* G, Š, *tarûm*, *warûm*
 lead forth, to *tarûm*
 lead out, to *wašûm* a Š
 lead-rope *serretum*
 lean, to *emēdum* G, D
 learn, to *aḥāzum*, *lamādum*
 lease *šitum*
 leasehold estate *šūšūtum*
- leave, to *ezēbum*, *naparkûm*, *wašûm* a
 leave behind, to *ezēbum*
 leave idle, to *riāqum* D, Š
 left (hand, side) *šumêlum*
 legs, hind *hallān*
 legal case *dīnum*
 legal claim(s) *baqrum* / *baqrû*, *rugummûm*
 legal claims, to incur *baqrî* *rašûm*
 legal decision *dīnum*, *purussûm*
 legitimate *kīnum*
 lend, to *šutlumum*
 lend a hand, to *tappût* X *alākum*
 lengthen, to *arākum* D, Š
 leprosy *epqum*, (to become covered with) *epqam* *malûm*
 letter *našpartum*, *tuppum*
 levy *tibûtum*
 liability, financial *e'iltum*
 liar *sarrum*
 lie (n.) *sartum*
 lie, to *niālum*, G, Gt, *sakāpum* b
 lie across, to *parākum*
 lie against, to *naparkudum*
 lie crosswise, to *parākum*
 lie down, to *niālum*, G, Gt, *sakāpum* b
 lie flat, to *naparkudum*
 lie upon/against one another, to *rakābum* Gt
 lieutenant *laputtum*
 life *balātum*, *bultum*, *napištum*, *nīšum*
 lift (up), to *našûm*
 light *nannarum*
 light (a fire, stove), to *napāhum*
 light, to be(come) *nawārum*
 like *kīma*
 likewise *malmališ*, *u*
 line (of tablet, composition) *šumum*
 lion *lābum*, *nēšum*
 lip *šaptum*
 liquid *mû*
 list *meḥrum*
 listen, to *šemûm* a
 litigant *ša dīnim*
 litter (of leaves, etc.) *hāmû*
 little *wīšum*
 little, to be(come) *šeḥêrum*,

<i>wiāšum</i>	luck <i>damiqtum</i>	make worried, to <i>marāšum</i>
live, to <i>alākum</i> Gtn, <i>balā-</i>	lumber <i>išum</i>	Š
<i>ṭum, ramūm, wašābum</i>	lump <i>kišrum</i>	male <i>zikarum</i>
livelihood <i>napištum</i>	lung <i>hašūm</i>	male donkey <i>imērum</i>
liver, sheep's <i>amūtum</i>	luxuriance <i>kuzbum, lalūm</i>	male servant <i>ṣuḥārum, wardum</i>
liver omen <i>amūtum</i>	luxury <i>lalūm</i>	male slave <i>wardum</i>
load <i>biltum</i>	lying <i>nadūm</i> b, <i>šaknum, (crosswise) parkum</i>	malevolent <i>lemnun</i>
load, to <i>emēdum, rakābum</i>	Lyra (constellation) <i>enzum</i>	malformed newborn <i>izbum</i>
Š, <i>šēnum</i>		malice <i>zapurtum</i>
lobe <i>naplasum</i>	magnificent <i>šarāḥum</i>	malicious <i>zaprum</i>
locale <i>ašrum</i>	maintain, to <i>kānum</i> D, <i>kul-</i>	man <i>mutum, zikarum, (free) awilum, (grown) awilum, (young) eflum</i>
located <i>šaknum</i>	<i>lum</i>	man-servant <i>wardum</i>
location <i>maškanum</i>	maintenance <i>mānaḥtum</i>	manage, to <i>babālum</i> Gtn
lock, to <i>edēlum</i>	majestic, to be(come) <i>šamā-</i>	manumission (of slaves)
locust(s) <i>erbūm</i>	<i>hum</i>	<i>andurārum</i>
log <i>gušūrum</i>	majesty <i>šarrūtum</i>	many <i>mādum</i>
long <i>arkum</i>	make, to <i>epēšum</i>	Marduk <i>Marduk</i>
long, to be(come) <i>arākum</i>	make a mistake, to <i>haṭūm</i>	Marduk temple (Borsippa)
look (n.) <i>naplasum, niṭlum</i>	make appear, to <i>bašūm</i> Š	<i>Ezida</i>
look after, to <i>paqādum</i>	make difficult, to <i>kabātum</i>	mark <i>šimtum</i>
look at, to <i>amārum, barūm, dagālum, naṭālum</i> G, Gt,	D	mark, to <i>edūm</i> D
<i>inīn ana X našūm, (from a distance) šubbūm</i>	make disappear, to <i>ḥalāqum</i>	market place <i>maḥīrum</i>
look for, to <i>saḥārum, še'ūm</i>	D	marriage <i>aššūtum</i>
look into a matter/case/situation, to <i>awātum / awā-</i>	make distant, to <i>rēqum</i> D	marriage gift <i>biblum</i>
<i>tiṃ amārum</i>	make emerge, to <i>elūm</i> a Š	marry, to <i>ahāzum, leqūm</i>
look up, to <i>inīn našūm</i>	make false claims, to <i>sarā-</i>	master <i>bēlum</i>
look upon, to <i>dagālum</i>	<i>rum</i> D	master, to be(come) <i>le'ūm</i>
looks <i>zīnum</i>	make good, to <i>damāqum</i> D,	match, to <i>šanānum</i>
loose, to be(come) <i>pašārum</i>	<i>šalāmum</i> D, <i>tiābum</i> D	mate, to <i>rakābum</i> Gt, re-
N	make great, to <i>rabūm</i> D, Š	<i>hūm</i>
loose earth <i>ep(e)rum</i>	make happy, to <i>hadūm</i> D	mate, to choose a <i>hiārum</i>
loosen, to <i>nē'um, pašārum, paṭārum</i>	make known, to <i>edūm</i> D, Š	material assigned <i>isiḥtum</i>
loot, to <i>šalālum</i>	make large, to <i>rabūm</i> D	matter <i>awātum</i>
lord <i>bēlum</i>	make last, to <i>bitrūm</i> Št-lex,	mature <i>rabūm</i> b
lordship <i>bēlutum</i>	<i>labārum</i> D	mayor <i>rabiānum</i>
loss <i>bābtum, bitiqtum, ib-</i>	make love, to <i>ulšam epēšum</i>	meadow <i>ugārum</i>
<i>būm, nēkemtum, šitum, ta'īštum, (financial) ibis-</i>	make much, to <i>miādum</i> Š	meaning <i>šumum</i>
<i>sūm, losses imṭū</i>	make numerous, to <i>miādum</i>	means of, by <i>ina</i>
lost <i>ḥalqum</i>	Š	measure (of silver, flour)
lost, to be(come) <i>ḥalāqum</i>	make out a contract, to <i>rik-</i>	<i>bitqum</i>
lost property <i>ḥulqum</i>	<i>sam / riksātim šakānum</i>	measure, to <i>madādum, ša-</i>
love <i>ru'āmum</i>	make out a legal document,	<i>dādum</i>
love, to <i>rāmum</i>	to <i>ezēbum</i>	measure out, to <i>madādum</i>
loveliness <i>irimum</i>	make pleasing, to <i>damāqum</i>	meat <i>šīrum</i>
low <i>maṭūm</i>	D	median <i>qablūm</i> a
low, to be(come) <i>šapālum</i>	make prosper, to <i>ešērum</i> Š	meet, to <i>amārum</i> N, <i>emē-</i>
lower <i>šaplūm</i>	make ready, to <i>samādum</i>	<i>dum</i> N, <i>maḥārum</i> G, Gt,
lower extremities <i>išdum</i>	make sick, to <i>marāšum</i> Š	(one another) <i>watūm</i> Št
lower part <i>šepītum</i>	make similar, to <i>mašālum</i>	meeting <i>puḥrum</i>
lowering <i>nīdum</i>	D	membrane <i>šīšītum</i>
loyal <i>kīnum</i>	make suffice, to <i>mašūm</i> Š	mention <i>zikrum</i>
loyalty <i>kīttum</i>	make unhappy, to	mention, to <i>ḥasāsum, zakā-</i>
	<i>marāšum</i> Š	<i>rum</i>
	make war, to <i>kakkī epēšum, tāḥāzam epēšum</i>	merchandise outstanding
	make weak, to <i>enēšum</i> D	

<i>bābtum</i> merchant <i>tamkārūm</i> merchant community <i>kārum</i> message <i>awātum</i> , <i>bussur-tum</i> , <i>našpartum</i> , <i>šiprum</i> messenger <i>ālikum</i> , <i>mār šiprim</i> , <i>našparum</i> , (express) <i>lāsimum</i> metal-worker <i>gurgurum</i> meteor <i>kakkabum</i> mid <i>qablūm</i> a middle/midst <i>libbum</i> , <i>miš-lum</i> , <i>qablum</i> a midst of, in the <i>ina libbi</i> mighty <i>dannum</i> mile <i>bērum</i> military campaign <i>gerrum</i> , <i>harrānum</i> military campaign, to undertake a <i>harranam alākum</i> military officer <i>wakil Amurrīm</i> military outpost <i>baz(a)ha-tum</i> military scribe <i>ṭupšar um-mānim</i> military service <i>dannatum</i> milk <i>šizbum</i> mind <i>kabattum</i> , <i>libbum</i> , <i>ṭē-mum</i> mindful of, to be <i>hasāsūm</i> minister <i>s/šukallum</i> miscarriage, to have a <i>ša libbim nadūm</i> misdeed <i>sartum</i> misfortune <i>aḫitum</i> , <i>lemut-tum</i> miss, to <i>haṭūm</i> missing <i>halqum</i> , <i>maṭūm</i> missing, to be(come) <i>halā-qum</i> missing property <i>hulqum</i> mission <i>šiprum</i> mistake, to make a <i>haṭūm</i> mistreat, to <i>ašāšum</i> D mistress <i>bēltum</i> mobilize, to <i>dekūm</i> moist <i>raṭābum</i> money lender <i>ummiānum</i> month <i>warḫum</i> , (intercalary) <i>dirigūm</i> monthly <i>warḫiṣam</i> mood <i>milqum</i> more than <i>eli</i> moreover <i>appūna</i> , <i>appūnā-</i>	<i>ma</i> , <i>šanītam</i> , <i>u</i> mother <i>ummum</i> a motion, to be in <i>alākum</i> Gtn mount, to <i>raḳābum</i> , (with a precious material) <i>aḫā-zum</i> D mountain (region) <i>šadūm</i> mountain pass <i>nērebum</i> mouse <i>ḫumuṣṣirum</i> mouth <i>pūm</i> move, to <i>akāšum</i> , <i>alākum</i> , <i>dekūm</i> , <i>nagarrurum</i> , <i>namāšum</i> , <i>nāšum</i> G, D move along, to <i>redūm</i> move away, off, to <i>nesūm</i> a, <i>rēqum</i> Š move on, to <i>etēqum</i> , <i>nasāhum</i> move straight toward, to <i>ešērum</i> G, Š moveable property <i>bašītum</i> movement <i>alaktum</i> much <i>mādiš</i> , <i>mādum</i> much, to be(come) <i>miādum</i> mud brick <i>libittum</i> multicolored <i>barmum</i> , <i>bit-rāmum</i> multicolored, to be <i>barā-mum</i> murder <i>nērtum</i> murmur, to <i>ḫabābum</i> musician <i>nārum</i> b musician's craft <i>nārūtum</i> muster <i>tibūtum</i> muster, to <i>paqādum</i> my, mine <i>yūm</i> name <i>šumum</i> , <i>zikrum</i> name, to <i>nabūm</i> a, <i>ana šumim nabūm</i> , <i>zakārum</i> named <i>ana šumim nabūm</i> narrow <i>qatnum</i> narrow, to be(come) <i>piāqum</i> , <i>qatānum</i> native land <i>mātum</i> navel <i>abunnatum</i> near (adj.) <i>qerbum</i> , (prep.) <i>idi</i> nearby region <i>lētum</i> neck <i>kišādum</i> need <i>ḫušāhum</i> , <i>šibūtum</i> need, to <i>ḫašāhum</i> neglect, to <i>ezēbum</i> , <i>mašūm</i> , <i>nadūm</i> a negligence <i>ēgūtum</i> , <i>ḫītum</i> , <i>nīdi aḫim</i> negligent, to be <i>aḫam na-</i>	<i>dūm</i> , <i>egūm</i> , <i>nīdi aḫim</i> <i>rašūm</i> neighbor <i>itūm</i> neighborhood <i>bābtum</i> neighboring area/field/region <i>itūm</i> , <i>ṭeḫḫūm</i> net <i>pūgum</i> , <i>šētum</i> nether world <i>eršetum</i> network, covered with <i>ed-ḫum</i> never <i>maṭi-ma</i> (+ neg.) new <i>eššum</i> new, to be(come) <i>edēšum</i> new moon <i>warḫum</i> news <i>ṭēmum</i> , (good) <i>bus-surtum</i> next to <i>idi</i> night <i>mušītum</i> , <i>mūšum</i> nighttime <i>mušītum</i> nine <i>tiše</i> ninety <i>tišeā</i> ninth <i>tešūm</i> no one <i>ayyumma</i> (+ neg.), <i>mamman</i> (+ neg.), <i>ma-nāma</i> (+ neg.) noble <i>rabbūm</i> noise <i>rigmum</i> noisy <i>ḫabrum</i> noisy, to be <i>ḫabārum</i> none <i>manāma</i> (+ neg.) normal <i>išarum</i> , <i>kayyānum</i> , <i>kīnum</i> normal situation <i>kīttum</i> normality <i>kīttum</i> nose <i>appum</i> nose-rope <i>šerretum</i> not <i>lā</i> , <i>ul</i> not, (there) is/are <i>laššu</i> not yet <i>adīni</i> notable <i>wēdūm</i> nothing <i>mimma</i> (+ neg.) notice <i>di'tum</i> now <i>anumma</i> , <i>inanna</i> number agreed upon <i>ap-šitūm</i> numerous, to be(come) <i>miādum</i> oath <i>tumāmītum</i> , <i>zikrum</i> obedient <i>šemūm</i> b obediently <i>ana pīm</i> obey, to <i>šemūm</i> a object, to <i>epēsum</i> G, D object of trust <i>tukultum</i> obligation <i>ḫubullum</i> , <i>pīḫa-tum</i> , (financial) <i>e'iltum</i> observe, to <i>amārum</i> ,
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- barûm, naṭālum*
 obstruct, to *parākum*
 obstruction *miqtum*
 obtain, to *leqûm, rašûm, wašûm* a Š, (a wife for s.o.) *aḥāzum* Š
 occupied, to be *šabātum* Gt
 occupy, to *palāsum* D
 occur, to *amārum* N, *tebûm* a
 occur regularly, to *sadārum*
 of *ša*
 off, to be *alākum* Gt
 offense *arnum, haṭītum, ḥītum*
 offense, to commit an *ha-tūtum*
 offer, to *maḥārum* Š, *na-qûm, qerēbum* D
 offering *igisûm, niqûm*, (sheep) *šuginûm*
 office *parsum*
 official (of temple or estate) *abarakkum*,
 officials *awilû šût piḥatim*
 offshoot of a canal *atappum*
 offspring *zērum*
 oil *šamnum*
 old *labirum*
 old, to be(come) *labārum, šābum*
 old age *šībūtum*
 old man *šibum*
 oldest son *aplum*
 omen (liver) *amūtum*, (extispicy) *tērtum*
 omen report *tērtum*
 on *eli, ina, ina muḥḥi*
 on account of *ana pān(i)*
 on hand *bašûm* b
 on hand, what is *bašītum*
 on the side of *idi*
 on top *eliš*
 on top of *ina muḥḥi, ina šēr*
 once *ištīššu*
 one *ištēn*, as one *ištēniš*, one time *ištīššu*
 one ... the other *aḥum aham, annûm ... annûm*
 one-eighth *samnat*
 one-fifth *hamšum* b
 one-fourth *rebiat*
 one-ninth *tešiat*
 one-seventh *sebītum*
 one-sixth *šuššum*
- one-tenth *ešret*
 one-third *šalšum* b, *šuššān*
 one-twelfth *šinšerûm*
 oneself *ramānum*
 onslaught *tībum*
 onto *ina muḥḥi*
 open *petûm* b
 open, to *petûm* a G,D, (one's mouth) *pīam epēšum*
 open country *kīdum, mā-tum*
 open field *ugārum*
 opening *bābum, mūsûm, pītum, pûm, teptītum*, (canal) *bitqum*
 opinion *niṭlum*
 oppose one another, to *ma-ḥārum* Gt
 opposite (prep.) *ana pān(i), ina pūt*
 opposite (side) *mehretum*
 oppress, to *ḥabālum*
 or *ū*
 oracle *tērtum*
 orally *ina pīm*
 orchard *kirûm*
 order *qibītum, tērtum*
 order, to *qabûm, wārum* D
 orders, to give strong *dannātum šakānum*
 organize, to *babālum* Gtn, *kašārum*
 organized *kašrum*
 organization (of a government) *išdum*
 origin *šitum*
 original *labirum*
 Orion *šitaddarum*
 orphan(ed) *ekûm*
 other *šanûm* c
 other than *ullānum*
 our(s) *nûm*
 oust, to *elûm* a Š
 out of *ina, ina libbi, ištu*
 outlying regions *aḥiātum*
 outside *ana kīdim, ina kīdim, wašûm* b
 outside (region) *kīdum*
 outskirts *aḥiātum*
 outstanding *šīrum*
 over *eli, ina muḥḥi*
 overlaid *za'num*
 overlay, to *za'anum* D, (with a precious material) *aḥāzum* D
 overpower (someone), to
- le'ûm*
 oversee, to *ana pān(i) izuzum, šapārum*
 overseer *šāpirum, waklum*
 overthrow, to *maqātum* Š, *nabalkutum*
 overturn, to *sakāpum* a
 overwhelm, to *saḥāpum*
 owe, to (see *išûm*)
 own (one's) *ramānum*
 own, to *išûm*
 owner (f) *bēltum*, (m) *bēlum*
 owner status *bēlūtum*
 ox *alpum*, (reserve) *gimlum*
 ox-driver *kullizum*
 ox-tail *qinnāzum*
- pacify, to *nāḥum* D, *pašā-ḥum* D, Š
 pain *muršum*
 painful *maršum*
 painful, to be(come) *kabātum, marāšum*
 palace (royal) *ekallum*
 palace gate (ext.) *bāb ekallim*
 palace official *ekallûm*
 pale, to turn *warāqum*
 paralyzed, to be(come) *ša-hururum*
 pardon *tayyartum*
 partner *tappûm*
 partner, position of *tappû-tum*
 partnership *athūtum, salīmātum, tappūtum*
 pass, to *etēqum, nabalkutum*, (of time) *nasāḥum*
 pass across/along/by, to *etēqum*
 pass over, to *nabalkutum*
 pass through, to *etēqum*
 passage *alaktum*
 pasture (n.) *meritum*, (spring) *dīšum*
 pasture, to *re'ûm*
 pasture-land *meritum*
 patches, covered with *ed-ḥum*
 paternal estate *bīt abim*
 path *gerrum, ḥarrānum, kibsum, padānum, ur-ḥum*
 patrimony *bīt abim*
 pay, to *apālum, madādum, šaqālum* a

- pay as interest, to *wašābum*
 pay attention, to *na'ādum*,
qālum
 pay back, to *tārum* D
 pay in full, to *malūm* a D
 payment *idum*, (for
 catching a fugitive)
sikmū, (for rent, services,
 etc.) *kišrum*
 peace *nēhtum*, *salīmum*
 peaceful, to be(come) *nā-*
hum
 peak *rēšum*
 pebble *abnum*
 peg *sikkatum*
 pen *supūrum*
 penalty *rugummūm*,
šertum a
 penalty, to impose a *šertam*
emēdum / *esērum*
 people *awīlūtum*, *nišū*
 perform corvée service, to
harrānam alākum
 perform extispicy, to *tērtam*
epēšum
 perform *ilkum*-service, to
ilkam alākum
 perhaps *minde*, *pīqat*
 period of time *adānum*
 periphery *kibrātum*
 perish, to *halāqum*
 permanent status of proper-
 ty *dūrum* b
 permit, to *magārum*, *nadā-*
num
 perpetual *dārūm*
 perpetuity *dāriātum*,
dārūm
 person *awīlum*, *lānum*, *na-*
pišum, *qaqqadum*
 person endowed with favor
migrum
 person of equal status *ib-*
rum
 person of same rank *meh-*
rum
 personnel *napišum*
 persuade, to *dekūm* Š(rare)
 pestilence, god of *Erra*
 petition, to *qerēbum* Š
 physician *asūm*
 physician's lancet *karzil-*
lum
 pierce, to *batāqum*,
palāšum
 pig *šaḥūm*
 pile up, to *kamārum* G, D,
nasākum, *šapākum*
 pinch, to *karāšum*
 pity *rēmum*
 place *ašrum*
 place, to *emēdum*, *šakānum*
 place around, to *saḥārum* Š
 place under seal, to *kanā-*
kum
 placed *šaknum*
 plague *bibbum*, *mūtānū*
 plain, to be(come) *pānam*
rašūm
 plan, to *hasāsum*
 plant *šammum*
 plant, to *erēšum* b,
zaqāpum
 play, to *mēlešum*
 plaza *rebitum*
 plea *dabābum*
 plead (in court), to *dabā-*
bum
 pleasant *tābum*
 pleasant, to be(come) *ba-*
nūm c, *tiābum*
 pleasantly *tābiš*
 please *apputtum*
 please, to *gamālum*, in X
maḥārum, *šebūm* D,
tiābum D
 pleasing *tābum*
 pleasing, to be(come) *tiā-*
bum
 pleasure *tūbātum*
 pledge *lītum*, *nipūtum*,
qātātum
 plentiful, to be(come) *miā-*
dum
 plenty *nuḥšum*
 plot of land *eqlum*, *qaqqa-*
rum
 plow *mayyarum*
 plow, to *erēšum* b, *maḥā-*
šum, *eqlam mayyari ma-*
hāšum
 plowing *ikkarūtum*
 plowman *ikkarum*
 plunder *šallatum*
 plunder, to *habātum*, *ma-*
šā'um, *šalālum*
 plundered *habtum*
 plunge into, to *šalūm*
 pointed, to be(come) *edē-*
dum
 polished *ebbum*
 pollinate, to *rakābum* D
 ponder, to *awūm* Št, *šalum*
 Gt
 poor *lapnum*, *maṭūm*
 poor, to be(come) *lapānum*
 poor person *šukēnum*
 portion (agreed) *apšitūm*,
 (food) *kurummatum*
 position *nazzazum*, (of heir)
aplūtum, (of power) *bēlū-*
tum, (of slave) *wardū-*
tum
 positive answer *annum*
 possibility *rittum*
 possibly *minde*
 pot *karpatum*
 pound, to *tarākum*
 pounded *tarkum*
 pour, to *nadūm* a, *naqūm*,
šapākum
 pour out, to *naqūm*
 power *dannūtum*
 power over, to have *bēlum*
 power position *bēlūtum*
 powerful *dannum*, *gašrum*,
haptum
 powerful, to be(come) *gašā-*
rum, *hapātum*
 powerless *enšum*
 praise *tanīttum*
 praise, to *karābum*
 prayer *ikribum*
 pre-eminent *šūturum*, *wat-*
rum
 precious *nasqum*
 precious, to be(come) *waqā-*
rum
 precious stone *abnum*
 prefect *šāpirum*
 pregnant *arītum*
 pregnant, to be(come) *arūm*
 prepare for planting, to *za-*
qāpum
 present (adj.) *bašūm* b, *šak-*
num
 present, to *qerēbum* D
 present, to be *bašūm* a
 preserve, to *šalāmum* D
 press, to *halāšum*, (for pay-
 ment) *esērum* b G,D
 pressure, to put under *esē-*
rum b G,D
 prevail, to *hapātum*
 prevent, to *kalūm* a
 previous *mahrūm*, *pānūm*
 previously *pāna*
 price *šimūm*
 pride *bāšum*
 prince *etellum*, *rubūm*
 princely *etellum*

- princess *etelletum*,
rubātum
principal (amount) *qaqqa-*
dum, *rēšum*
principality *rubūtum*
prison *šibittum*
prisoner *šabtum*
private room *kummunum*
proceed to *ešerum* Št, *etē-*
qum, *pānam* / *pānī šakā-*
num
proceed against, to *sanā-*
qum
proclaim, to *edūm* Š,
naḅum a, *šašum*, *wapūm*
Š
proclaimed *šūpūm*
proclaimed, to be *wapūm* Št
procrastinate, to *nīdī aḥim*
rašūm
procrastination *nīdī aḥim*
procreate, to *rehūm*
produce (n.) *šitum*
produce, to *bašūm* Š,
wašūm a Š, (a person,
document) *kullummum*,
(a witness/ document)
elūm a Š
product *šitum*
profit *nēmelum*
progeny *niprum*, *zērum*
prolong, to *arākum* D, Š,
(the life of) *labārum* D
promise, to *qabām šakā-*
num
promulgate, to *wapūm* Š
prone to goring *nakkaptum*
proper *kīnum*
proper appearance/ beha-
vior *simtum*
property *makkūrum*, *mim-*
mū, *siliktum*, *unūtum*,
(built-on) *bītum epšum*,
(lost/missing) *hulqum*,
(permanent status of) *dū-*
rum b
prosper, to *damāqum*, *ešē-*
rum, *šalāmum*
prosperity *bu'arum*, *nuḥ-*
šum
prosperous *išarum*
prostitute *ḥarīmtum*,
šamḥatum
prostrate oneself, to *šukē-*
num
protect, to *našārum*
protected *našrum*
- protective spirit *lamassum*,
šēdum
protest, to *dabābum*
protrude, to *wašūm* a
protruding *wašūm* b
proud *šamāḥum*, *šarāḥum*
proud, to make *šarāḥum* D
prove, to *bārum* b D
proved, to be(come) *bārum*
b
provide (for), to *našūm* Gtn,
(in full) *malūm* a Št, (jus-
tice) *ešerum* Št, (with clo-
thing) *labāšum* D
provided *šaknum*
provisions *ukultum*, (travel)
gerrum
proximity *tēḥum*
pull, to *šadādum*
pull out, to *šalāpum*
punishment *arnum*, *šertum*
a
punishment, to impose *šēr-*
tam eserum
purchase *šimūm*
purchase, to *šamum*
purchase price *maḥīrum*
purchased *šāmum*
pure *ebbum*, *ellum*, *zakūm*
b
pure, to be(come) *elēlum*
pure, to keep *elēlum* D
purification *tazkītum*, *tēlil-*
tum
purify, to *ebēbum* D, *elēlum*
D
purpose *idum*, *šibūtum*
pursue, to *kašādum* D
push, to *emēdum* D
push away, to *sakāpum* a
put, to *šakānum*
put at rest, to *nāḥum* D
put back, to *tārum* D
put in order, to *ešerum* Št,
sadārum
put on (clothing), to *labā-*
šum, *labāšum* Gt, *rakā-*
sum
put out, to *belūm* D
put to death, to *mātum* Š
put together, to *kašārum*
put under pressure, to *ešē-*
rum b G, D
quake, to *rādum*
quarrel *risibtum*
quarrel, to *šabātum* Gt, Št
- quarter, city *bābtum*
quay (wall) *kārum*
queen *šarratum*
question, to *sanāqum* G, D,
šalum Gt
quickly *arḥis*
quickly, to act/ do *edēdum*
D
quiet *nēḥum*
quiet, to *pašāḥum* Š
radiant, brilliantly *šalum-*
mum
rage *uzzum*
rain *zunnum*
raise, to *dekūm*, *elūm* a D,
Š, *izuzzum* Š, *našūm*, *ra-*
būm D, *šuqqūm* D, (one-
self) *elūm* a Dtr
raise objections, to *pānam*
rašūm
raising *tarbītum*, *tībūtum*
ram *immerum*
ransom (n.) *ipterū*
ransom, to *paṭārum*
rate *maḥīrum*, (of hire) *inī-*
tum
ration (barley) *iprum*,
(food) *kurummatum*
reach, to *emēdum*,
kašādum, *sanāqum*
reach, to make *mašūm* D
reach out, to *tarāšum*
read, to *amārum*, *šašum*
G, Gtn
ready for, to be *rēšam kul-*
lum
reap, to *ešēdum* G
rear (part) *warkatum*, *zib-*
batum
rear, in the *warka* a
rebel, to *nabalkutum*
rebellion *nabalkattum*
rebellious *tebūm* b
rebels *hammū*
rebuild, to *banūm* a
recede, to *nesūm* a
receive, to *leqūm*,
maḥārum, *našūm*, *rašūm*
received *maḥrum*
recognize, to *edūm* D
recover, to *balāṭum*, *šalā-*
mum
red *sāmum*, red spot
sūmum
redeem, to *paṭārum*
redness *sūmum*

- redress *mīšarum*
 reduce, to *šeḫērum* D
 reduce to ruins, to *nadūm* Š
 reed *qanūm*
 reed bed, marsh *appārum*
 reed thicket *apum*
 refer to, to *ḥasāsūm*
 refine *qalūm*
 reflect, to *šālum* Gt
 refrain, to *ana kalūm* a
 refresh oneself, to *pašāḫum*
 region *eqlum*, *kišrum*, *mā-*
tum, *qaqqarum*, (nearby)
lētum, (outside) *kīdum*,
 regions *kibrātum*
 register, to *šaṭārum*
 registered *šaṭrum*
 regular *išarum*, *kīnum*,
sadrum
 regularly, to do/occur *sa-*
dārum
 reign *palūm*
 reinforce, to *danānum* a D
 reject, to *nasāḫum*,
sakāpum a
 rejoice, to *elēšum*, *ḥadūm* a,
riāšum, *ulšam* *epēšum*
 rejoicing *ḥadūm* b, *rīštum*,
ulšum
 relative *qerbum*, relatives
nišūtum
 relax, to *napāšum*,
*šuta*²³ *ūm*
 relaxed, to be(come) *pašā-*
rum N
 release (n.) *tazkītum*
 release, to *mašūm* D, *pašā-*
rum, *wašūm* a Š, (w) *uššu-*
rum, *zakūm* a D
 relent, to *nāḫum*
 reliable *qīpum*, *taklum*
 religious festival *išinnum*
 remain, to *bitrūm* Št-lex,
wašābum
 remainder *rēḫtum*,
šapiltum
 remember, to *ḥasāsūm*
 remind, to *ḥasāsūm* D
 remission (of debts) *andur-*
rārum
 remote *nesūm* b, (in time)
labirum
 removal *nišum*
 remove, to *dekūm*, *elūm* a
 Š, *nakārum* D, *nasāḫum*,
našūm, *nesūm* D, *paṭā-*
rum, *rēqum* Š, *šaqlum* b,
tebūm a Š, *wašūm* a Š,
 (oneself) *nasāḫum*, (by
 force) *sepūm*
 rendering (of accounts) *ip-*
šum
 renew, to *edēšum* D
 rent *biltum*, *idum*, *igrum*
 rent, to *agārum*, *wašūm* a Š
 rented *agrum*
 repair, to be in good *bārum*
 b
 repeat, to *šanūm* D
 repel, to *napāšum*,
saḫārum D, *sakāpum* a
 replace, to *riābum*, (in full)
šalāmum D
 replacement *pūḫum*
 reply *mehrum*
 report *tēmum*
 report, to *pašārum*
 reputation *šumum*
 request *erīštum*, *šibūtum*
 request, to *erēšum* a
 requested *eršum*
 require, to *ḥasāḫum*
 reserve (of barley) *aldūm*
 reserve ox *gimlum*
 resettle (people), to *wašā-*
bum Š
 reside, to *ramūm*,
wašābum
 residence *šubtum*
 resident *wašbum*
 respect, to *palāḫum*
 respond, to *apālum*
 responsibility *pīḫatum*, *qā-*
tum
 responsible for, to be *ana X*
izuzzum, *apālum* Gtn
 rest *rēḫtum*
 rest, to *emēdum* D, *nāḫum*,
sakāpum b
 restore, to *edēšum* D, *tārum*
 D
 resume, to *redūm* Št-lex
 retainers *šeḫherum*
 retreat *nabalkattum*
 return (n.) *tayyartum*
 return, to *tārum* G (intr.), D
 (tr.)
 reveal, to *edūm* D, *kullu-*
mum, (a dream) *pašā-*
rum
 revere, to *palāḫum*
 reverential *palḫum*
 revoke, to *enūm*
 revolt *nabalkattum*
 rib *šēlum*
 ride, to *rakābum*
 right (side, hand) *imittum*
 right, on the *imittam*
 right now *kīma inanna*
 rim *kibrum*, *šaptum*
 ring *šeršerrum*, *šērtum* b,
unqum
 rise (n.) *šītum*, *tībum*
 rise up, to *tebūm* a
 rising *tībūtum*, (sun) *šītum*
 rite *paršum*, rites (cultic)
sakkū
 rival, to *maḫārum* Št, *ša-*
nānum G, Gt
 river *nārum* a
 river god, the *Id*
 road *alaktum*, *gerrum*,
ḥarrānum, *padānum*,
urḫum
 roast, to *qalūm*
 rob, to *ḥabātum*, *mašā*² *um*
 robbed *habtum*
 robber *ḥabbātum*
 robbery *ḥubtum*
 rock *abnum*
 roll, to *garārum*, *šugarru-*
rum, (around) *nagarru-*
rum
 roof *rugbum*
 roof (over), to *ruggubum*
 room, private *kummum*
 rope *ašlum*, *eblum*
 rotate, to *saḫārum*
 round *garrum*
 rout, to *naprušum* Š
 royal decree *šimdatum*
 rub, to *pašāšum*
 ruins, in *nawūm*
 rule as king, to *šarrūtam*
epēšum
 rule (n.) *bēlūtum*
 rule, to *bēlum*, *bēlūtam*
epēšum, *warūm* Gtn
 ruler *rubūm*
 rumor *dabābum*
 run around, to *alākum* Gtn
 sacred building *gigunnūm*
 sacrifice *niqūm*
 sacrifice, to *naqūm*
 safe *baltum*, *nēḫum*, *šal-*
mum
 safe, to be(come) *šalāmum*
 safe, to keep (someone) *ba-*
lāḫum D
 safe-keeping *maššar(ū)um*

- sail (downstream), to *ne-gelpum*
 sailor *malāhum*
 sake of, for the *aššum*
 sanctuary *parakkum*
 sate oneself, to *šebum*
 satisfaction *tūbātum*
 satisfied, to be(come) *še-bum*, *tiābum*
 satisfy, to *šebum* D, *tiābum* D, (a claim/demand) *apālum*
 savage *dannum*
 save, to *gamālum*, (persons, cities) *ezēbum* Š
 say, to *qabum*
 saying *qabum*
 scaling (of a wall) *nabal-kattum*
 scar *ziḥhum*
 scatter, to *ramum*, *sapāhum*
 scepter *ḥaṭṭum*
 scholar *ummiānum*
 school *bit ṭuppim*
 scraps *tuḥum*
 scribe *ṭupšarrum*, (state) *mār bit ṭuppim*
 seah *sutum*
 seal (cylinder) *kunukkum*
 seal impression *kunukkum*
 seal, to *kanākum*
 sealed *kankum*
 sealed document *kanikum*
 sealed letter *še'pum*
 sealed tablet *kunukkum*
 search, to *hiātum*, *še'um*
 seat *kussum*, *mūšarum*
 seated *wašbum*
 second (adj.) *šanum* c, (n.; of time) *uṭṭatum*
 secondly *šanitam*
 secrecy *aḥitum*
 section *kisrum*
 secure *nēhum*
 secure, to be(come) *kānum*
 security *nēhtum*
 see, to *amārum*, *naṭālum*, *palāsum* N, (one another) *amārum* N
 seed *zērum*
 seed, to *erēšum* b
 seek, to *saḥārum*, *še'um*
 seen *amrum*
 seen, to be *amārum* N
 seize, to *aḥāzum*, *šabātum*
 seized *šabtum*
 seizure *kišittum*, *šibtum* b
 select, to *nasāqum*
 selected *nasqum*
 self *napištum*, *pagrum*, *ramānum*
 sell, to *pašārum*, *ana kas-pim nadānum*
 send, to *ešērum* Š, *tarādum*, *warum* Š, *wārum* D, (by boat) *sakāpum* a, (a messenger/messenger, report) *šapārum*
 send away, to *saḥārum* D, *wašum* a Š
 send back, to *saḥārum* D, *tārum* D
 send down, to *warādum* Š
 send near, to *qerēbum* D
 send on, to *etēqum* Š
 send out, to *wašum* a Š
 send upstream, to *šaḡum* a D
 send word, to *šapārum*
 sending *šiprum*
 separate (adj.) *parsum*
 separate, to *parāsum*, *zāzum*
 separated *parsum*
 serf *šukēnum*
 serious *kabtum*
 servant (female) *amtum*, *šuḥārtum*, (male) *šuḥārum*, *wardum*
 serve, to (see *izuzzum*)
 service *rēšūtum*, services *inītum*
 sesame *šamaššammū*
 set, to *emēdum* D, *izuzzum* Š, *kānum* D, *nadānum*, *nadum* a, *šiamum*, (with a precious material) *aḥāzum* D
 set aside, to *tebum* a Š
 set down, to *nadum* a
 set free, to *pašārum*, (w)uš-*šurum*
 set in motion, to *nāšum* D
 set on the proper course, to *ešērum* Š
 set out, to *tebum* a, *wašum* Gt
 set right, to *ešērum* Št
 set straight, to *ešērum* Š
 set up, to *izuzzum* Š, *kānum* D, *tarāšum*, *zaqāpum*
 setting *ašrum*
 settle, to *gamārum*, *wašābum* Š
 settled *gamrum*
 settlement *dintum*, settlements *dadmū*
 seven *sebe*
 seventh *sebum*
 severe *dannum*
 severed part (ext.) *dikšum*
 sexual attractiveness *in-bum*, *kuzbum*
 sexual parts *kuzbum*
 sexual vigor *kuzbum*
 shake, to *ratātum*, *rādum*
 Shamash *Šamaš*
 shape *lānum*, (inheritance) *zittum*
 share, to *zāzum*
 sharing *zizum*
 shave (off), to *gullubum*
 she *šī*
 she-goat *enzum*
 sheep *immerum*, *šenum*, (young male) *aslum*
 sheep's liver *amūtum*
 sheep offering *šuginum*
 sheepfold *supūrum*
 shepherd *nāqidum*, *re'um*, (chief) *utullum*
 shepherd's hut *gubrum*
 shine, to *napāhum*, *nawārum*, (forth) *wapum* Št
 shining *ebbum*, *naphum*, *nawirum*
 ship *eleppum*
 shoot (n.) *niprum*
 shoot, to *nasākum*
 shore *aḥum*, *kibrum*
 shore-land *ušallum*
 short supply, to be in *ma-ṭum* Š
 shoulder *būdum*, (of animal) *imittum* b
 shout (n.) *rigmum*
 shout, to *ragāmum*, *šasum*
 show, to *kullumum*
 show respect to, to *kabātum* D
 shrine *sagum*
 shut, to *peḥum*, *sekērum*
 shut in, to *esērum* a
 sick *maršum*
 sick, to be(come) *marāšum*
 sickness *muršum*
 side *aḥum*, *idum*, *lētum*, *šelum*

- silence *qūlum*
 silent, to be(come) *šaquumu-*
mum
 silver *kaspum*
 similar, to be(come) *mašā-*
lum
 sinew *šerʾānum*
 since *ištu*
 sing (of, about), to *zamā-*
rum, (happily) *nagūm*
 single *wēdum*
 sink, to *ṭebūm* G (intr.), D
 (tr.)
 sister *aḫātum*
 sit (down), to *wašābum*
 site *maškanum*
 sitting, to be *wašābum*
 situated *nadūm* b, *šaknum*
 situation, normal *kīttum*
 six *šediš*
 six hundred *nērum*
 sixth *šeššum* b
 sixty *šūšum*
 size *lānum*
 size, to be of equal *maḫā-*
rum Gt
 skill *nēmequm*
 skillful *eršum* a
 skin *maškum*
 skin disease *laʾbum*
 skull *gulgull(at)um*, *muḫ-*
hum
 sky *šamū*
 sky god *Anum*
 slab, stone *askupp(at)um*
 slander (n.) *tuššum*
 slander, to *karāšum* D, *tuš-*
šam nadūm / qabūm /
dabābum
 slave *rēšum*, (female) *am-*
tum, (male) *wardum*
 slavery *rēšūtum*,
wardūtum
 slay, to *nērum*
 sleep *šittum*
 sleeping-place *mayyalum*
 slide, to *neḫeššum*
 slip, to *neḫeššum*, (out of
 place) *nabalkutum*
 slippery ground *muḫḫešš-*
tum
 sluice channel *butuqtum*
 small *maṭūm*, *šeḫherum*,
šeḫrum, *wīšum*
 small, to be(come) *maṭūm*,
šeḫherum, *šapālum*, *wiā-*
šum
 smash, to *ḥepūm* a, *napā-*
šum
 smashed *ḥepūm* b
 smear, to *lapātum* G, D, *pa-*
šāšum
 smile *ših̄tum*
 smite, to *maḫāšum*
 snake, horned *bašmum*
 snatch away, to *ekēmum*
 so that *aššum*, *kīma*
 socket *abunnatum*
 soil *qaqqarum*, (unbroken
 and hard) *kankallum*
 soldier *awilūtum*, *bāʾerum*,
rēdūm
 solid *dannum*
 solitary *wēdum*
 some *ayyumma*
 someone *ayyumma*, *awī-*
lūtum, *mamman*
 someone else *šanūm* c
 something *mimma*, *mim-*
mū
 somewhere *ayyīšamma*
 son *mārum*
 son, oldest *aplum*
 sonship *mārūtum*
 soothe, to *pašāḫum* D
 sorcery *kišpū*
 sound (adj.) *šalmum*
 sound, to be(come) *šalā-*
mum
 sovereign *etellum*
 span *ūtum*
 spare, to *gamālum*
 speak, to *awūm* Gt, *dabā-*
bum, *qabūm*, *zakārum*,
 (humbly) *pīam maṭīam*
šakānum, (maliciously)
qabām šakānum, *tuš-*
šam dabābum / nadūm /
qabūm, (severely) *danā-*
num a D
 speckled *barmum*
 speech *dabābum*, *pūm*, *qa-*
būm, *qibītum*
 spirit *mukil rēšim*, (protec-
 tive) *lamassum*
 spleen *tuḫlūmum*
 splendid *šarāḫum*, *šūpūm*
 splendor *mašrahū*
 split *ḥepūm* b
 split, to *ḥepūm* a
 spread out, to *šuparrurum*
 spread over, to *saḫāpum*
 spring *īnum*
 spring(-time, pasture) *dī-*
šum
 sprout *niprum*
 squander, to *sapāḫum*
 square (town) *rebītum*
 squat, to *kamāsum* b
 squeeze out, to *ḫalāšum*
 squint, to *piāqum*
 squirm, to *piāqum*
 stable *tarbašum*
 staff *ḫaṭṭum*, *nēmettum*
 stake, impaling *gašīšum*
 stamp-seal *unqum*
 stand, to *izuzzum*, *tebūm* a
 stand near/by, to *emēdum*
 stand ready, to *izuzzum*
 stand up, to *tebūm* a
 standard with a divine
 symbol *kakkum ša ilim*
 standing *tebūm* b
 standing, to be *izuzzum*
 star *kakkabum*
 start a lawsuit, to *diānum*,
gerūm
 start moving, to *alākum* Gt
 state scribe *mār bīt tuppim*
 statement *dabābum*
 station *nazzazum*
 station, to *izuzzum* Š
 stature *lānum*
 status of *awilum* *awilūtum*
 status of owner *bēlutum*
 status of property, perma-
 nent *dūrum* b
 status of son *mārūtum*
 status of wife *aššūtum*
 status, person of equal *ib-*
rum
 stay, to *izuzzum*, *wašābum*
 steal, to *šarāqum*
 steer, to *warūm* Gtn
 stela *narūm*
 steppeland *nawūm* a,
šērum
 steps *kibsum*
 steward *abarakkum*
 stick *ḫaṭṭum*
 still, to be(come) *šaqumu-*
mum
 stillness *qūlum*
 stock *bašitum*, *namkurum*,
rēš namkūrim
 stolen *šarqum*
 stolen property *šurqum*
 stone *abnum*
 stone slab *askupp(at)um*
 stone weight *abnum*
 stop, to *naparkūm*, (work)

- batāqum*
 storage *našpakūtum*
 storage area for barley, dates *našpakum*
 store (of barley) *aldūm*
 store, to *šapākum*
 store-room *qarītum*
 storm god *Adad*
 straight *išarum*
 straight, to be(come) *ešē-rum*
 strange *aḥūm*, *šanūm* b
 strange, to be(come) *nakā-rum*
 straw *tibnum*
 street *sūqum*
 strength *dannūtum*, *idum*
 strengthen, to *danānum* a D
 strengthening *tadnintum*
 stretch, to *šadādum*
 stretch out, to *tarāšum*
 strike, to *lapātum*, *maḥā-šum*, *napāšum*, *nērum*
 strike down, to *maqātum* Š
 strip *šerʾānum*
 strip, to *paṭārum*
 strive, to *šarāmum*
 strong *dannum*, *gašrum*
 strong, to be(come) *danā-num* a, *gašārum*, *pagā-lum*
 student *talmīdum*
 study, to *ḥasāsūm* D, *lamā-dum*, *šašūm* Gtn
 stunted *ekmum*
 subjected *kanšum*
 subjugate, to *kanāšum* Š
 submerged, to be(come) *ṭe-būm*
 submissive *kanšum*
 submissive, to make *kanā-šum* D, Š
 submit, to *kanāšum*
 subside, to *nāḥum*
 subsistence field/plot *šukū-sum*
 substitute *pūhum*
 substitute, to *šupēlum*
 succeed, to *šalāmum*
 successful *kašdum*
 suck, to *enēqum*
 suckle, to *enēqum* Š
 suckling baby *mār(at) ir-tim*, *tēnīqum*
 suddenly *zamar*
 sue, to *gerūm*, *ragāmum*,
 (one another) *gerūm* Gt
 sufficient *mašūm* b
 sufficient for, to be *mašūm* a
 suitable *naṭūm*
 sum *napharum*
 summer *ebūrum*
 summon, to *elūm* a Š, *na-būm* a, *qerūm*, *ragāmum*, *šašūm*
 sun *šamšum*
 sunrise *šit šamšim*
 superfluous *watrum*
 supervise, to *sanāqum*
 supplies *iškarum*
 supply, to *paqādum*
 support (n.) *nēmettum*
 support, to *našūm* G, Gtn
 supreme *etellum*
 surety *qātātum*
 surpass *watārum*
 surpassing *šūtūrum*
 surpassing, to be(come) *wa-tārum*
 surplus *nēmelum*, *watartum*
 surplus harvest, purchase of *pišertum*
 surround, to *ḥapārum*, *la-wūm* a, *saḥārum* G, Š, (on all sides) *saḥārum* Št-lex
 surrounded *lawūm* b
 survey (a field), to *šadādum*
 suspend, to *halālum*
 suspended, to be(come) *ša-qālum* a N
 sustenance *bubūtum*
 swear, to *tamūm*, (by) *nīš X zakārum*, (by the life of) *nīš X tamūm*
 sweet *duššupum*, *tābum*
 sweet, to be(come) *tiābum*
 swollen *naphum*
 table *paššūrum*
 tablet (clay) *tuppum*, (sealed) *kunukkum*
 tablet house *bīt tuppim*
 tail *zibbatum*, (ox) *qīn-nāzum*
 take, to *leqūm*, *našūm*, (ac-tion) *šibit tēmim išūm / rašūm*, *tēmam šabātum*, (counsel) *šalum* Gt, (a wife) *aḥāzum*, *leqūm*, (a share) *zāzum*, (an oath) *tamūm*, (for oneself) *akā-lum*, *tabālum*, (the throne) *kussiam šabā-tum*, (to the road) *ḥarrā-nam šabātum*, (trouble) *marāšum* Št, (as booty) *šalālum*, (as pledge) *ne-pūm*
 take along, to *leqūm*, *qerūm*
 take away, to *ekēmum*, *le-qūm*, *šaḡālum* b, *tabālum*
 take back, to *tārum* D
 take by force, to *mašāʾum*
 take captive, to *esērum* a D, *šalālum*, *tārum* D
 take care of, to *ḥiātum*, *na-šūm* Gtn, *paqādum*, *rē-šam kullum*, *šalāmum* D
 take far away, to *nesūm* D
 take hold of, to *šabātum*
 take off, to *tabālum*
 take out, to *wašūm* a Š
 taken away *ekmum*
 talent *biltum*
 talk, to *dabābum*
 tall *elūm* b, *šaḡum* c, *šīhum*
 tall, to be(come) *šaḡum* b, *šiāhum*
 tarry, to *aḥārum* G, D, *la-pātum* D
 task *isihtum*, *šiprum*
 taut *šaddum*
 tax *nēmettum*, (annual) *igi-sūm*
 tax collector *mušaddinum*, *muzzaz bābim*
 teach, to *lamādum* D, *aḥā-zum* Š
 tear away, to *saḥātum*
 tear down, to *naqārum*
 tear off, to *šadādum*, *saḥā-ṭum*
 tear out, to *nasāhum*
 tear up, to *šadādum*
 tell, to *dabābum*, *qabūm*, *šanūm* D
 temple *bītum*, (of Marduk, in Borsippa) *Ezida*, (of Šamaš) *Ebabbar*
 temple(of head) *nakkaptum*
 temple administrator *šan-gūm*
 temple official *abarakkum*
 temple tower *gigunnūm*
 ten *ešer*
 tenancy (of a field) *errēšū-tum*

- tenant *nāš(i) biltim*
 tenant farmer *errēsum*
 tend, to *re'um*
 tendon *šer'anum*, (of the neck) *labiānum*
 tenth (adj.) *ešrum* b
 tenth, one- *ešret*
 terrain *qaqqarum*
 territory *pātum*
 terror *gilittum*
 testicle *iškurum*
 testimony *šibūtum*
 that (adj.) *ullūm*
 that (conj.) *kīma*
 that (pron.) (f) *šī*, (m) *šū*
 that of *šāt*
 theft *šurqum*
 their(s) *šunūm*
 then *inūmīšu*
 thence *ullānum*
 there *ašariš*, *ašrānum*, *ullī-kiam*
 there is/are *ibašši*
 there is/are not *laššu*
 therefore *ina kiam*
 they (f) *šina*, (m) *šunu*
 thick, to be(come) *kabārum*
 thicket, reed *apum*
 thief *šarrāqum*
 thin *qatnum*
 thin, to be(come) *qatānum*
 thing *awātum*
 think of, to *hasāsum*
 third *šalšum* a
 thirst *šūmum*
 thirty *šalāšā*
 this *annūm*
 this year *šattam*
 thither *ullīšam*
 thorn tree *kušabkum*
 those (f) *šina*, (m) *šunu*
 those of *šūt*
 thought *libbum*
 thousand *līmum*
 thread *qūm* b
 three *šalāš*
 three-fold, three times *šalā-šīšu*
 three thousand six hundred *šārum*
 threshing floor *maškanum*
 threshold *askupp(at)um*
 thrice *šalāšīšu*
 thrive, to *ešerum* Št, *šamā-ħum*
 throat *hurħudum*, *kišādum*, *napištum*,
ur'udum
 throne *kussūm*
 throne, to take the *kussiam*
šabātum
 throne-dais *parakkum*
 through the agency of (a person) *ina qāti*
 throw, to *nadūm* a, *nasā-kum*, *ramūm*
 throw back, to *darāsum*
 throw down, to *nadūm* a
 throw over, to *darāsum*
 thus *kiam*, *ina kiam*
 tiara *agūm*
 tie, to *kasūm*, *kašārum*, *ra-kāsum*, *šamādum*
 tie on, to *rakāsum*
 tie together, to *kasūm* G, D
 timber *išum*
 time afterward *warkītum*
 timid *palħum*
 tip *appum*
 tithe *ešrētum*
 to *ana*, *ana maħar*, *ana šēr*
 to the debit of *ina muħħi*
 to the same amount/degree as *mala*, *malmališ*
 to the same extent *mithāriš*
 today *ūmam*
 toe *ubān* *šēpim*
 together *ištēniš*
 together with *qadum*
 toil *mānaħtum*
 tomorrow *urram*
 tooth *šinnum*
 top *muħħum*, *qaqqadum*, *rēsum*
 top, on *eliš*
 torch *dipārum*
 total *napharum*
 totality *gamartum*, *kullatūm*, *napharum*, *puħrum*
 touch, to *emēdum*, *lapātum* G, D
 tow, to *šadādum*
 toward *ana*, *ana maħar*, *ana muħħi*, *ana pān(i)*, *ana šēr*, *eli*
 tower *dintum*, (temple) *gi-gunnūm*
 town *ālum*
 town square *rebītum*
 traces *kibsum*
 track *kibsum*
 trader *tamkārum*
 trading agent *šamallūm*
 traditional *labirum*
 trample upon, to *darāsum*
 transfer, to *nadānum*, *nasā-ħum*
 transgress, to *etēqum*
 transport (n.) *šēpum*
 transport, to *babālum*, *na-šūm*, *zabālum*
 transported *bablum*
 travel, to *alākam* *epēšum*, *ħarrānam* *alākum*
 travel provisions *gerrum*
 traveler *ālikum*
 treachery *sartum*
 treat, to *epēšum*, (badly) *maṭūm* Š, (kindly) *damā-qum* D, *banūm* D, *gamālum*, (a disease) *simmam* *epēšum*
 treaty *riksum*
 tree *išum*
 tremble, to *ratātum*
 trespass, to *ħaṭūm*
 tribute *biltum*, *nēmettum*
 trim, to *šarāmum* D
 trip, business *gerrum*
 triumph *irnittum*
 triumphant *ħaptum*
 troops *šabum*
 trouble *maruštum*
 troublesome, to be(come) *marāšum*
 true *kīnum*, *taklum*
 true, to be(come) *kānum*
 truly *kīniš*
 trust (n.) *tukultum*
 trust, to *qiāpum*, *takālum*
 trustworthy *ebbum*, *qīpum*, *taklum*
 truth *kīttum*
 turn, to *saħārum* G, N, *tā-rum*
 turn around, to *nabalku-tum*, *nē'um*, *saħārum* G, D
 turn aside, to *saħārum* D
 turn away, to *nē'um*, *irtam* *nē'um*, *saħārum* D
 turn back, to (intr.) *saħārum* G, *tārum* G, (tr.) *saħārum* D, *tārum* D
 turn black/dark, to *šalā-mum*
 turn into, to (intr.) *ewūm*, *tārum*, (tr.) *šupēlum*, *tā-rum* D
 turn over, to *garārum*, *na-balkutum*
 turn pale, to *warāqum*

turn to, to <i>saḥārum</i>	urethra <i>muštinnum</i>	<i>naṣārum</i> , <i>palālum</i>
twentyeth <i>ešrūm</i>	urgent <i>dannum</i>	watched <i>našrum</i>
twenty <i>ešrā</i>	use, to <i>akālum</i>	watchful <i>ērum</i>
twice <i>šinīšu</i>	use up, to <i>gamārum</i>	watchman <i>maššarum</i>
twice, to do <i>šanūm</i> a	useless, to be(come) <i>riāqum</i>	water <i>mū</i>
twist, to <i>garārum</i> , <i>saḥārum</i>	usurper king <i>šar ḥammē</i>	water, to <i>šaḡūm</i> a
two <i>šinā</i>	utensils <i>numātum</i> , <i>unūtum</i>	water-meadow <i>ušallum</i>
two-thirds <i>šinip</i> , <i>šittān</i>	utterance <i>ipīš pīm</i> , <i>pūm</i> ,	watering <i>šiqītum</i>
two times, twofold <i>šinīšu</i>	<i>qabūm</i> , <i>qibītum</i> , <i>šit pīm</i> ,	watering place <i>mašqītum</i>
	<i>šaptum</i> , <i>zikrum</i>	way <i>alaktum</i> , <i>ḥarrānum</i> ,
umbilical cord <i>abunnatum</i>		<i>padānum</i> , <i>urḥum</i>
umbilical fissure <i>bāb ekal-lim</i>	valuables <i>bašītum</i> , <i>makkū-rum</i>	we <i>nīnu</i>
unbroken, hard soil <i>kankal-lum</i>	variegated <i>barmum</i>	weak <i>enšum</i>
uncultivated plot/land <i>ni-dītum</i>	veil, to <i>pasāmum</i>	weak, to be(come) <i>enēšum</i> D
under <i>šaplānum</i> , <i>ina šapal</i>	vein <i>šer'ānum</i>	weaken, to (tr.) <i>enēšum</i> D
under guard <i>našrum</i>	verdict <i>dīnum</i>	wealth <i>lalūm</i>
under part <i>šaplum</i> b	verily <i>lū</i>	weapon <i>kakkum</i>
under seal <i>kankum</i>	very <i>mādiš</i> , <i>magal</i>	wear, to <i>labāšum</i> Gt
under side <i>šaplum</i> b	very great <i>šurbūm</i>	weariness <i>mānaḥtum</i>
under the authority of <i>ina qāti</i> , <i>ša qāt(i)</i>	very strong <i>puggulum</i>	wearing <i>labšum</i> , (on the head) <i>aprum</i>
under way <i>tebūm</i> b	vessel <i>karpatum</i>	weave in colors, to <i>barā-mum</i> D
underneath <i>šaplānum</i>	vicinity <i>lētum</i>	wedding <i>emūtum</i>
understand, to <i>lamādum</i>	victory <i>irnittum</i>	wedding house <i>bīt emim</i>
understanding <i>ḥasīsūm</i> , <i>tešmūm</i> , <i>uznum</i>	vigor <i>napištum</i> , (sexual) <i>kuzbum</i>	weigh out, to <i>šaḡālum</i> a
undertake a military campaign, to <i>ḥarranam alākum</i> , <i>ḥarrānam šabātum</i>	village <i>kaprum</i>	weighed (out), <i>šaqlum</i>
uninjured, to be(come) <i>šalāmum</i>	vineyard <i>karānum</i>	weight <i>biltum</i> , (stone) <i>ab-num</i>
unique <i>wēdūm</i>	violence <i>dannūtum</i>	weir <i>meḥrum</i>
unite, to <i>emēdum</i> Št-lex	visible, to be(come) <i>napā-ḥum</i> , <i>wapūm</i> G, Št	well (adv.) <i>damqiš</i> , <i>ṭabiš</i>
unoccupied, to be(come) <i>ri-āqum</i>	vizier s / <i>šukallum</i>	well, to be(come) <i>balāṭum</i> , <i>šalāmum</i>
unplowed field <i>eqlum kan-kallum</i>	voice <i>rigmum</i>	well-being <i>šulmum</i>
untie, to <i>paṭārum</i>	voluntarily <i>ina tūbātm</i>	well-formed, -made <i>banūm</i> b
until <i>adi</i> , until now <i>adīni</i>	voluntariness <i>tūbātum</i>	wet-nurse <i>mušēniqtum</i>
unto <i>ana</i>	wage war, to <i>kakkī epēšum</i>	wet-nursing expenses <i>tēnī-qum</i>
unusual <i>aḥūm</i>	wages <i>idum</i> , <i>igrum</i>	what <i>ašar</i> , <i>ša</i>
up <i>eliš</i>	wagon <i>ereqqum</i>	what? <i>mīnum</i> , <i>minūm</i>
up to <i>adi</i>	waist <i>qablum</i> a	what adjoins <i>ṭēḥum</i>
upbringing <i>tarbītum</i>	wait for, to <i>rēšam kullum</i>	what is decreed / established / fixed <i>šimtum</i>
upkeep <i>mānaḥtum</i>	wait upon, to <i>dagālum</i>	what pertains / belongs / is fitting <i>simtum</i>
upon <i>eli</i> , <i>ina muḥḥi</i> , <i>ina šēr</i>	walk about, to <i>alākum</i> Gtn	whatever <i>mala</i> , <i>mimma mala</i>
upper <i>elūm</i> c	walk along, to <i>ba'ūm</i>	when <i>ašar</i> , <i>ina</i> , <i>inūma</i> , (<i>ina</i>) <i>ūm</i> , <i>kīma</i>
uprising <i>tibum</i>	walk around, to <i>saḥārum</i>	when? <i>mati</i>
upset, to <i>nazāqum</i> Š	wall <i>dūrum</i> a, <i>igārum</i>	where (rel. adv.) <i>ēma</i> , <i>ašar</i>
upset, to be(come) <i>nazāqum</i>	wander, to <i>dālum</i>	where? <i>ali</i> , <i>ayyānum</i> , <i>ayyī-kīam</i> , <i>ēš</i>
upstream <i>elēnum</i>	war <i>nukurtum</i>	wherever <i>ēma</i> , <i>ašar</i>
upward <i>eliš</i>	wardrobe <i>lubūšum</i>	whether ... or <i>šumma</i> ... <i>šumma</i>
	warrior <i>qarrādum</i> , <i>qurā-dum</i> , <i>uršānum</i>	
	wart <i>šullum</i>	
	wash, to <i>mesūm</i>	
	washerman <i>ašlākum</i>	
	watch (n.) <i>maššartum</i> , <i>maššarum</i>	
	watch (over), to <i>ḥiāṭum</i> ,	

which? <i>ayyum</i>	wish <i>bibil libbim, erištum, lalūm, libbum, šibūtum</i> , (for well-being) <i>šulmum</i>	worker <i>awīlūtum</i>
whichever <i>ayyumma</i>	wish, to <i>erēšum</i> a	worried, to be(come) <i>ašā-šum</i>
while <i>adi, ina, inūma, (ina) ūm</i>	witchcraft <i>kišpū</i>	worry, to <i>nazāqum</i>
whip <i>qinnāzum</i>	with <i>idi, ina, išti, itti</i>	worship, to <i>palāḥum</i>
whisper, to <i>ḥabābum</i>	withdraw, to <i>paṭārum, ir-tam nē'um</i> , (a claim) <i>qā-tam nasāḥum</i>	wound <i>dikšum, simmum</i>
white <i>pūšum</i>	withhold, to <i>kalūm</i> a	wound, to <i>maḥāšum</i>
whither? <i>ēš</i>	within <i>ina libbi</i> , (temporal-ly) <i>ana</i>	wrap up <i>rakāsum</i>
who? <i>mannum</i>	without <i>balum, ša lā</i>	wreck, to <i>hepūm</i> a
who can say? <i>minde</i>	witness <i>šibum</i>	write, to <i>šapārum, šaṭārum</i>
whoever <i>mala, manāma</i>	witness, to produce a <i>elūm</i> a Š	wrong <i>hibiltum</i>
whole <i>kalūm</i> b, <i>šalmum</i>	wolf <i>barbarum</i>	wrong, to <i>ḥabālum</i>
whole, to be(come) <i>šalā-mum</i>	woman <i>iššum</i> (rare), <i>sin-ništum</i> , (free-) <i>awīltum</i> , (of high status) <i>sekretum</i> , (young) <i>šuhārtum</i>	wrongdoing <i>arnum</i>
why? <i>ana mīnim, am-mīnim</i>	woman-servant <i>amtum</i>	
wickedly <i>lemniš</i>	womb <i>rēmum</i>	year <i>šattum</i> , this year <i>šat-tam</i>
wickedness <i>lemuttum</i>	wood <i>išum</i>	yellow <i>warqum</i>
wide (open), to be(come) <i>nepelkūm</i>	wood-worker <i>gurgurum</i>	yellow, to be(come) <i>warā-qum</i>
widow <i>almattum</i>	wood <i>šipātum</i>	yes <i>annam</i>
width <i>rupšum</i>	word <i>awātum, qibītum, pūm, zikrum</i>	yet, not <i>adīni</i>
wife <i>aššatum</i> , (junior) <i>šu-gītum</i> , (of equal status with husband) <i>ḥīrtum</i>	work (n.) <i>epištum, šiprum, tupšikkum</i>	yield, abundant <i>he(n)gal-lum</i>
wild bull <i>rīnum</i>	work, to <i>šipram epēšum</i> , (<i>ilku</i> -land) <i>ilkam alā-kum</i> , (one's mouth) <i>pīam epēšum</i>	yoke <i>nīrum</i>
wild cow <i>rīmtum</i>	work assignment <i>iškarum</i>	yoke, to <i>šamādum</i>
win (a legal case), to <i>le'ūm</i>	worked <i>epšum</i>	you (fs) <i>atti</i> , (fp) <i>attina</i> , (ms) <i>atta</i> , (mp) <i>attunu</i>
windpipe <i>ḥurḥudam, ur'udum</i>		young <i>šeḥrum</i>
wine <i>karānum</i>		young, to be(come) <i>šeḥērum</i>
winnow, to <i>zakūm</i> a D		young man <i>eṭlum</i>
winter <i>kūšum</i>		young woman <i>šuhārtum</i>
wisdom <i>ḥasīsum, nēme-qum, uznum</i>		your(s) (sg.) <i>kūm</i> , (pl.) <i>ku-nūm</i>
wise <i>eršum</i> a		youth <i>eṭlum</i>

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







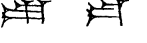





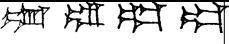


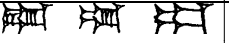


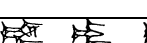











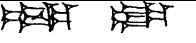


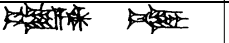


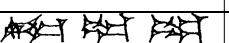


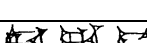





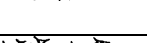


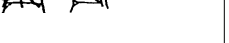







Signs encountered in the lesson exercises are listed here as they are in the lessons, in their OB lapidary, OB cursive, and Neo-Assyrian forms. They are presented according to their forms in *OB cursive* script; as in some other lists of OB cursive signs, they are ordered by the following sequence of wedge types: 𐎶; 𐎵 or 𐎶; 𐎶. This sequence is applied successively to the whole sign. Thus, all signs beginning with one horizontal wedge appear before signs beginning with two horizontal wedges (one on top of the other), which in turn appear before signs beginning with three and then four horizontals. Thereafter come the signs beginning with an angled wedge or Winkelhaken, then signs beginning with two, then three, then four of these. And finally, signs beginning with one vertical wedge, then two, and so on, are listed. Within each of these groups, signs in which the first wedge or group of wedges is followed by a horizontal (and then two horizontals, etc.) precede signs in which the first wedge or group of wedges is followed by an angled wedge or Winkelhaken, etc. For the most part, this list follows the order of the “List of Signs” in Hermann Ranke, *Babylonian Legal and Business Documents from the Time of the First Dynasty of Babylon, chiefly from Sippar* (BE 6/1; Philadelphia, 1906).

An alphabetical cross-index of sign values immediately follows this list (pp. 575–76); the cross-index is keyed to the numbers in the left-hand column below.





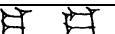





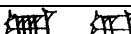


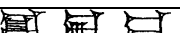











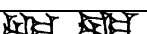





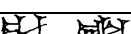


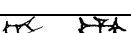




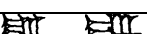





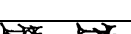

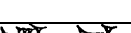

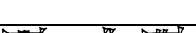

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001	𐎶	𐎶	𐎶	<i>aš, rum</i>
002	𐎶𐎶	𐎶𐎶 𐎶𐎶	𐎶𐎶	<i>hal</i>
003	𐎶𐎶𐎶	𐎶𐎶𐎶 𐎶𐎶𐎶 𐎶𐎶𐎶	𐎶𐎶𐎶	<i>an</i> ; AN = <i>šamû</i> ; DINGIR = <i>ilum</i> ; determinative ^d (for dingir) before divine names
003a		𐎶𐎶𐎶		ligature of ^d and EN in divine names such as ^d EN.ZU
004	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶 𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶 𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶	𐎶𐎶𐎶𐎶	<i>ag / k / q</i>

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005				<i>mah</i>
006				<i>la</i>
007				<i>be, bad / t / t̄, til; BE = šumma</i>
008				NUMUN = <i>zērum</i> ; ŠE.NUMUN also = <i>zērum</i>
009				<i>šu</i>
010				<i>ti, t̄i</i>
011				<i>ig / k / q, eg / k / q; GÁL in HÉ. GÁL = hegallum; in fractions wr. IGLx.GÁL (see §23.2(e))</i>
012				<i>mu; MU = nīšum, šattum, šumum</i>
013				ŠEŠ = <i>aḫum</i>
014				<i>dim, tim, ṭim</i>
015				<i>na; NA.GADA = nāqidum; NA.RU = narūm</i>
016				ĪR (also read ARAD) = <i>wardum</i> ; SAG.ĪR also = <i>wardum</i> ; NITA(H) ₂ = <i>zikarum</i> ; GĪR. NITA(H) ₂ = <i>šakkanakkum</i>
017				<i>nu</i>
018				BÁN = <i>sūtum</i>
019				<i>maš; MAŠ = mišlum; MAŠ = šumma; MAŠ.GAG.EN or MAŠ. EN.GAG = muškēnum</i>
019a				<i>bar, pár</i>
020				<i>hu</i>
021				MÁŠ = <i>šibtum</i> ; MÁŠ.ŠU.GÍD. GÍD = <i>bārūm</i>
022				<i>nam</i>

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023				<i>en</i> ; EN = <i>bēlum</i>
024				<i>ri, re, tal, ṭal</i>
025				<i>zi, ze, sī, sé, ṣī, ṣé</i>
026				<i>gi, ge</i> ; SIG17 in KUG.SIG17 (GUŠKIN) = <i>hurāṣum</i>
027				MÁ (also ^{gis} MÁ) = <i>eleppum</i>
028				INANNA = <i>Ištar</i>
029				NUN = <i>rubûm</i> ; ud.kib.nun ^{ki} = ZIMBIR ^{ki} = <i>Sippar</i>
030				KUN = <i>zibbatum</i>
031				<i>kán</i> ; IKU = <i>ikûm</i> a surface measure (ca. 3600 m. ² ; see App. B.3)
032				<i>sī, se</i>
033				KÚR (also ^{lú} KÚR or LÚ.KÚR) = <i>nakrum</i>
034				DÙ = <i>banûm, epēšum</i> ; GAG in MAŠ.GAG.EN or MAŠ.EN.GAG = <i>muškēnum</i>
035				<i>ni, né, ì</i> (in <i>ì-lí</i> for <i>ilī</i> ; rare otherwise); <i>lí</i> (only in <i>ì-lí</i> for <i>ilī</i> , <i>be-lí</i> for <i>bēlī</i> , and a few other archaic spellings); .NI denotes Sum. ‘his’, ‘her’, i.e., Akk. <i>-šu, -ša</i> (for personal/divine referent), e.g., DUMU.NI = <i>māršu</i> ‘his son’ or <i>mārša</i> ‘her son’; Ì (also Ì.GIŠ) = <i>šamnum</i>
036				NA4 = <i>abnum</i> ; det. ^{na4} before words for stones, minerals
037				<i>ir, er</i>

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038				LÚ = <i>awīlum</i> ; determinative lú before men's occupations
039				<i>tab, tap</i> ; TAB.BA = <i>tappûm</i>
040				<i>sa</i>
041				URU = <i>ālum</i>
042				<i>ab/p</i>
043				<i>um</i>
044				DUB = <i>ṭuppum</i> ; DUB.SAR = <i>tupšarrum</i>
045				HÉ in HÉ.GÁL = <i>ḫegallum</i> ; KÁM (alternative to KAM in ex- pressions of time; §23.2(d))
046				<i>ad/t/ṭ</i> ; AD = <i>abum</i>
047				<i>ši, še, zī, zé</i>
048				BĀD = <i>dūrum</i>
049				ŠĀM = <i>šīmum</i>
050				<i>úr</i>
051				<i>uš, ús/š/z</i>
052				<i>du, ṭu</i> ; RÁ in A.RÁ = <i>adi</i>
053				<i>iš, ís/š/z, mil</i>
054				<i>il</i>
055				<i>ub/p</i>
056				<i>šum</i>
057				<i>am</i>

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058				<i>dur, tur, tūr</i>
059				<i>ne, bí, bil, píl, tè</i>
060				<i>bíl, píl</i>
061				UZU = <i>šīrum</i> ; determ. ^{uzu} before words denoting parts of the body
062				GÚ = <i>kišādum</i> ; GUN (or GÚ. UN) = <i>biltum</i>
063				LUGAL = <i>šarrum</i>
064				<i>bí, bé, pí, pé</i> ; .BI denotes Sum. 'its' (m. and f., non-personal referent), i.e., Akk. - <i>šu</i> and - <i>ša</i> , e.g., KÁ.BI = <i>bābša</i> 'its (the palace's [f.]) gate'; MÁŠ.BI = <i>šibassu</i> 'its (the grain's [m.]) interest'
065				<i>ga, qá</i>
066				<i>šim</i>
067				<i>kum</i>
068				<i>tum, dum, ṭum</i>
069				<i>ta, tá</i>
070				ŠITIM = <i>itinnum</i>
071				KÁ = <i>bābum</i> ; KÁ.DINGIR.RA ^{ki} = <i>Bābilim</i> ; ká+gal, read ABUL (or KÁ.GAL) = <i>abullum</i>
072				kib in ud.kib.nun ^{ki} = ZIMBIR ^{ki} = <i>Sippar</i>
073				GABA = <i>irtum</i>

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074				KASKAL = <i>ḥarrānum</i>
075				<i>is/ṣ/z, es/ṣ/z</i> ; GIŠ = <i>iṣum</i> ; ^{giš} before objects of wood and names of trees
076				GADA in NA.GADA = <i>nāqidum</i>
077				LÍL in ^d EN.LÍL = <i>Enlil</i>
078				É = <i>bītum</i> ; É.GAL = <i>ekallum</i> ; É.GAR ₈ = <i>igārum</i>
079				<i>pa</i> ; 2 BÁN (or BÁNMIN) = 2 <i>sātum</i>
080				<i>ka</i> ; KA = <i>pûm</i>
081				EME (ka x me) = <i>lišānum</i>
082				SAG = <i>rēšum</i> ; SAG.DU = <i>qaq-</i> <i>qadum</i> ; SAG.ÌR = <i>wardum</i> SAG. GEME ₂ = <i>amtum</i>
083				SIPAD = <i>rē'ûm</i>
084				<i>al</i>
085				GUD (or GU ₄) = <i>alpum</i>
086				<i>gur</i>
087				SANGA = <i>šangûm</i> ; KAS ₇ (or ŠID) in NÍG.KAS ₇ (also read NÍG.ŠID) = <i>nikkassum</i>
088				<i>mar</i>
089				<i>e</i>
090				<i>nir</i>
091				<i>dag/k/q, tág/k/q</i>

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092				<i>ú</i>
093				<i>kal, dan, tan</i>
094				<i>un</i> ; UN (also read UKU ₃) = <i>nišū</i> ; KALAM = <i>mātum</i>
095				SUKKAL = <i>s / šukkallum</i>
096				ITI (or ITU) = <i>warhum</i>
097				<i>i</i>
098				<i>ia, ie, ii, iu</i>
099				<i>ra</i>
100				BARAG = <i>parakkum</i>
101				AGA = <i>agûm</i> ; AGA.ÚS = <i>rēdûm</i>
102				ÍD (also read I ₇) = <i>nārum</i> ; det. íd before names of rivers
103				<i>gâr, qar</i>
104				<i>ma</i>
105				<i>ba</i>
106				<i>ás / š / z, áš</i> ; 3 BÁN (BÁNEŠ) = 3 <i>sâtum</i> ; ZÍZ in the month name ZÍZ.A = <i>Šabāţum</i>
106a				4 BÁN (BÁNLIIMMU) = 4 <i>sâtum</i>
106b				5 BÁN (or BÁNIA) = 5 <i>sâtum</i>
107				<i>zu, sú, şú</i>
108				<i>id / t / t̃, ed / t / t̃</i> ; Á = <i>idum</i> (also, Á.BI = <i>idum</i>)
109				<i>bur, pur</i>

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110				<i>gir, kir, qir</i>
111				ZAG = <i>imittum</i> (a and b)
112				<i>da, ta</i>
113				<i>gi4, ge4</i>
114				DUMU = <i>mārum</i> ; DUMU. MUNUS = <i>mārtum</i>
115				<i>ša</i>
116				MURUB ₄ = <i>qablum</i>
117				<i>gal, qal, kál</i> ; GAL = <i>rabûm</i> ; É.GAL = <i>ekal-lum</i> ; ká+gal, read ABUL (or KÁ.GAL) = <i>abullum</i>
118				<i>su</i>
119				GÍN = <i>šiqlum</i>
120				<i>dar, tár, tár</i>
121				KUG (also read KÙ) in KUG. BABBAR = <i>kaspum</i> and in KUG. SIG ₁₇ (SIG ₁₇ = GI; this log. is also read GUŠKIN) = <i>hurāšum</i>
122				<i>u</i>
123				<i>eš4-tár</i> or EŠ ₄ .TÁR or IŠTAR, the writing of the goddess <i>Ištar</i> (better, <i>Eštar</i>) in PNs
124				<i>mi, mé; šil</i>
125				<i>gul</i> (not in OB), <i>kúl, qúl</i>
126				<i>šur</i> ; AMAR, in ^d AMAR.UTU = <i>Marduk</i>
127				<i>ul</i>

	OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	Values
128				ÁB = <i>lītum</i> (rarely); ÁB.GUD. Hl.A = <i>liātum</i>
129				<i>nīm, num</i>
130				<i>ši, še₂₀, lim</i> ; IGI = <i>inum</i> ; <i>maḥrum</i> (and bound form <i>maḥar</i> 'before', before names of witnesses), <i>maḥrūm</i> ; <i>pā-</i> <i>num, pānū, pānūm; šībum</i>
131				<i>ar</i>
132				<i>ù</i>
133				<i>dī, de, ṭi, ṭe</i> ; DI = <i>dīnum</i> ; DI.KUD = <i>dayyānum</i>
134				<i>kī, ke, qī, qé</i> ; KI = <i>itti</i> ; det. ^{ki} <i>after geographical names</i>
135				ŠUKU = <i>kurummatum</i> ; PAD, in GİR.PAD.DU = <i>eṣemtum</i>
136				NÁ = <i>eršum</i>
137				<i>eš, iš</i>
138				<i>še</i> ; ŠE = <i>um</i> ; ŠE.NUMUN = <i>zē-</i> <i>rum</i>
139				<i>bu, pu</i>
140				<i>šir, zir</i>
141				<i>us / š / z</i>
142				<i>tir</i>
143				<i>li, le</i>
144				<i>kar</i>
145				<i>tu, tú</i>

	OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	Values
146				<i>in</i>
147				<i>šar</i> ; KIRI ₆ (usually ^{gi} ₅ KIRI ₆) = <i>kirûm</i> ; SAR in DUB.SAR = <i>ṭup-šarrum</i>
148				<i>kur</i> , <i>qúr</i> , <i>mad/t/t</i> ; KUR = <i>mātum</i> , <i>šadûm</i> ; det. ^{kur} before names of countries, mountains
149				<i>ru</i>
150				<i>tar</i> , <i>ṭar</i> ; KUD in DI.KUD = <i>dayyānum</i>
151				<i>as/š/z</i>
152				<i>ug/k/q</i>
153				GÌR = <i>šēpum</i> ; GÌR.PAD.DU = <i>ešemtum</i>
154				<i>dam</i> , <i>ṭam</i> ; DAM = <i>aššatum</i> , <i>mutum</i> ; DAM.GÀR = <i>tamkārurum</i>
155				<i>el</i> , <i>il₅</i>
156				<i>lum</i> , <i>núm</i>
157				SIG ₄ = <i>libittum</i> ; GAR ₈ in É. GAR ₈ = <i>igārum</i>
158				<i>lam</i>
159				<i>ud/t/t</i> , <i>tam</i> ; UD (also read U ₄) = <i>ūmum</i> ; UTU = <i>šamšum</i> , ^d UTU = <i>Šamaš</i> ; BABBAR in KUG.BABBAR = <i>kaspum</i> ; ud. kib.nun ^{ki} = ZIMBIR ^{ki} = <i>Sippar</i>
160				<i>wa</i> , <i>we</i> , <i>wi</i> , <i>wu</i> ; <i>pi</i> , <i>pe</i> (in southern OB texts)
161				<i>úh</i>
162				ERIN ₂ (or ERIM) = <i>šābum</i> ; <i>um-mānum</i>

	OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	Values
163				ŠĀ (or ŠAG ₄) = <i>libbum</i> ; A.ŠĀ = <i>eqlum</i>
164				<i>kam, qám</i> ; KAM in logographic expressions of time (§23.2(d))
165				<i>hi, he; tà</i> ; DÛG (also read DU ₁₀) = <i>tābum</i> ; HI in H.I.A (also read HĀ; or as a det. ^{hi.a} or ^{há}) plural marker (not used with persons or deities; see p. 109)
166				<i>din</i>
167				<i>aḥ, eḥ, iḥ, uḥ</i>
168				<i>ḥar, ḥur, mur</i>
169				<i>im, em</i>
170				ANŠE = <i>imērum</i>
171				<i>te, te₄</i>
172				‘1’ (see §23.2); det. ^l or ^m or ^p before PNs; DIŠ = <i>šumma</i>
173				<i>me, mi</i> ; munus+me = LUKUR = <i>nadītum</i>
174				MEŠ or meš plural marker
175				<i>ib/p, eb/p</i>
176				SÍG = <i>šipātum</i>
177				MUNUS (also read MÍ) = <i>sin-ništum</i> ; DUMU.MUNUS = <i>mārtum</i> ; det. ^f or ^{mí} (or ^{sal}) before women’s names and occupations; munus+me = LUKUR = <i>nadītum</i>
178				<i>zum, šum, súm; šu</i>

	OB Lapid.	OB Cursive	NA	Values
179				<i>nin</i> ; NIN = <i>aḥātum</i> , <i>bēltum</i>
180				GEME ₂ = <i>amtum</i> ; SAG.GEME ₂ also = <i>amtum</i>
181				<i>gu</i> ; ^(giš) GU.ZA = <i>kussûm</i>
182				<i>ku</i> , <i>qú</i> ; TUKUL, ^{giš} TUKUL = <i>kakkum</i>
183				<i>lu</i> ; UDU = <i>immerum</i>
184				LAL (or LÁ) = <i>šaḡālum</i> , in Ì.LAL.E = <i>išaqqal</i>
185				U ₈ (or US ₅) in U ₈ .UDU.ĤI.A (also read USDUĤA) = <i>ṣēnū</i> (or, less often, <i>ṣēnum</i>)
186				GIŠIMMAR = <i>gišimmarum</i>
187				<i>a</i> ; A in A.MEŠ = <i>mû</i> ; A.BA = <i>abum</i> ; .A.NI = .NI (lesson 17); A.RÁ = <i>adi</i> ; A.ŠĀ = <i>eqlum</i> ; A.ZU = <i>asûm</i>
188				<i>ur</i> , <i>lig</i> / <i>k</i> / <i>q</i> , <i>taš</i>
189				<i>kab</i> / <i>p</i> ; GÛB = <i>šumēlum</i>
190				<i>ša</i> , <i>za</i> , <i>sà</i> ; ^(giš) GU.ZA = <i>kussûm</i>
191				<i>ha</i> ; ĤA.LA = <i>zītum</i>
192				NÍG (or NĪ) (Sumerian for 'thing', frequent as a forma- tive in compound words), in NÍG.GA = <i>makkūrum</i> ; NÍG. KAS ₇ (also read NÍG.ŠID) = <i>nikkassum</i>

ALPHABETICAL CROSS-INDEX OF SIGN VALUES

For most *Ce* values, see under the corresponding *Ci* value. *VC* and *CVC* signs in which the final *C* may be voiced, voiceless, or emphatic are listed only once, under the value with the final *C* voiced; thus, e.g., for *ut* one should look under *ud*, for *daq* one should look under *dag*, etc.

The numbers are keyed to the preceding Sign List.

<i>a</i> 187	<i>bīl</i> 060	ERIN ₂ /ERIM 162	<i>hal</i> 002
Á 108	<i>bu</i> 139	<i>es/s/z</i> 075	<i>har</i> 168
<i>a</i> ^ˢ 167	<i>bur</i> 109	<i>eš</i> 137	HÉ 045
^ˢ <i>a</i> ₄ 191	^d 003	<i>eš₄-tár</i> /EŠ ₄ .TÁR	<i>hi, he</i> 165
<i>ab/p</i> 042	<i>da</i> 112	123	<i>hu</i> 020
ÁB 128	<i>dag/k/q</i> 091	^f 177	<i>hur</i> 168
ABUL 071	<i>dam</i> 154	<i>ga</i> 065	<i>i</i> 097
<i>ad/t/t̰</i> 046	<i>dan</i> 093	GABA 073	<i>ì</i> 035
<i>ag/k/q</i> 004	<i>dar</i> 120	GADA 076	I ₇ 102
AGA 101	<i>dì, de</i> 133	GAG 034	<i>i</i> ^ˢ 167
<i>aḥ</i> 167	<i>dim</i> 014	<i>gal</i> 117	^ˢ <i>ì</i> 165
<i>al</i> 084	<i>din</i> 166	GÁL 011	<i>ia, ie, ii, iu</i> 098
<i>am</i> 057	DINGIR 003	<i>gàr</i> 103	<i>ib/p</i> 175
AMAR 126	DİŠ 172	GAR ₈ 157	<i>id/t/t̰</i> 108
<i>an</i> 003	<i>du</i> 052	GEME ₂ 180	ÍD 102
ANŠE 170	DÙ 034	<i>gi, ge</i> 026	<i>ig/k/q</i> 011
<i>ar</i> 131	DU ₁₀ 165	<i>gi₄, ge₄</i> 113	IGI 130
ARAD 016	DUB 044	GÍD 139	<i>iḥ</i> 167
<i>as/s/z</i> 151	DÙG 165	GÍN 119	IKU 031
<i>ás/s/z</i> 106	<i>dum</i> 068	<i>gir</i> 110	<i>il</i> 054
<i>aš</i> 001	DUMU 114	GİR 153	<i>il</i> ₅ 155
<i>áš</i> 106	<i>dur</i> 058	GIŠ 075	<i>im</i> 169
<i>ba</i> 105	<i>e</i> 089	GIŠIMMAR 186	<i>in</i> 146
BABBAR 159	<i>e</i> ^ˢ 167	<i>gu</i> 181	INANNA 028
<i>bad/t/t̰</i> 007	É 078	GÚ 062	<i>ir</i> 037
BÀD 048	<i>eb/p</i> 175	GU ₄ 085	ÌR 016
BÁN 018	<i>ed/t/t̰</i> 108	GÜB 189	<i>is/s/z</i> 075
<i>bar</i> 019a	<i>eg/k/q</i> 011	GUD 085	<i>ís/s/z</i> 053
BARAG 100	<i>eḥ</i> 167	<i>gul</i> 125	<i>iš</i> 053
<i>be</i> 007	<i>el</i> 155	GUN 062	<i>ış</i> 137
<i>bé</i> 064	<i>em</i> 169	<i>gur</i> 086	IŠTAR 123
<i>bi</i> 064	EME 081	GUŠKIN 121	ITI/ITU 096
<i>bí</i> 059	<i>en</i> 023	<i>ha</i> 191	<i>ka</i> 080
<i>bīl</i> 059	<i>er</i> 037	HÁ 165	KÁ 071

<i>kab/p</i> 189	<i>mu</i> 012	ŚÍG 176	<i>ťá</i> 069
<i>kal</i> 093	MUNUS 177	SIG ₄ 157	<i>ťà</i> 165
<i>kál</i> 117	<i>mur</i> 168	SIG ₁₇ 026	<i>ťal</i> 024
KALAM 094	MURUB ₄ 116	SILA 150	<i>ťam</i> 154
<i>kam</i> 164	<i>na</i> 015	SIPAD 083	<i>ťar</i> 150
KÁM 045	NÁ 136	<i>su</i> 118	<i>ťár</i> 120
<i>kán</i> 031	NA ₄ 036	<i>sú</i> 107	<i>ťè</i> 059
<i>kar</i> 144	<i>nam</i> 022	SUKKAL 095	<i>ťe</i> ₄ 171
KAS ₇ 087	<i>ne</i> 059	<i>súm</i> 178	<i>ťi, ťe</i> 133
KASKAL 074	<i>né</i> 035	<i>ša</i> 190	<i>ťì</i> 010
<i>ki, ke</i> 134	<i>nì</i> 035	<i>ši, še</i> 047	<i>ťim</i> 014
KIB 072	NÌ 192	<i>ší, sé</i> 025	<i>ťú</i> 145
<i>kir</i> 110	NÍG 192	<i>šíl</i> 124	<i>ťù</i> 052
KIRI ₆ 147	<i>nim</i> 129	<i>šir</i> 140	<i>ťum</i> 068
<i>ku</i> 182	<i>nin</i> 179	<i>šu</i> 178	<i>ťur</i> 058
KÙ 121	<i>nir</i> 090	<i>šú</i> 107	<i>u</i> 122
KUD 150	NITA(H) ₂ 016	<i>šum</i> 178	<i>ú</i> 092
KUG 121	<i>nu</i> 017	<i>šur</i> 126	<i>ù</i> 132
<i>kúl</i> 125	<i>num</i> 129	<i>ša</i> 115	U ₈ 185
<i>kum</i> 067	<i>núm</i> 156	ŠÀ 163	<i>u</i> ⁷ 167
KUN 030	NUMUN 008	ŠAG ₄ 163	² u ₅ 020
<i>kur</i> 148	NUN 029	ŠÁM 049	<i>ub/p</i> 055
KÚR 033	<i>pa</i> 079	<i>šar</i> 147	<i>ud/t/t</i> 159
<i>la</i> 006	PAD 135	<i>še</i> 138	UDU 183
LÁ 184	<i>pár</i> 019a	<i>še</i> ₂₀ 130	<i>ug/k/q</i> 152
LAL 184	<i>pi, pe</i> 160	ŠEŠ 013	<i>uh</i> 167
<i>lam</i> 158	<i>pí, pé</i> 064	<i>ši</i> 130	<i>úh</i> 161
<i>li, le</i> 143	<i>pil</i> 059	ŠID 087	UKU ₃ 094
<i>lí</i> 035	<i>píl</i> 060	<i>šim</i> 066	<i>ul</i> 127
<i>lig/k/q</i> 188	<i>pu</i> 139	ŠITIM 070	<i>um</i> 043
LÍL 077	<i>pur</i> 109	<i>šu</i> 009	<i>un</i> 094
<i>lim</i> 130	<i>qá</i> 065	ŠUKU 135	<i>ur</i> 188
<i>lu</i> 183	<i>qal</i> 117	<i>šum</i> 056	<i>úr</i> 050
LÚ 038	<i>qám</i> 164	<i>ta</i> 069	URU 041
LUGAL 063	<i>qar</i> 103	<i>tab/p</i> 039	<i>us/š/z</i> 141
LUKUR 177	<i>qí, qé</i> 134	<i>tág/k/q</i> 091	<i>ús/š/z</i> 051
<i>lum</i> 156	<i>qir</i> 110	<i>tal</i> 024	USDUHA 185
^m 172	<i>qú</i> 182	<i>tam</i> 159	<i>uš</i> 051
<i>ma</i> 104	<i>qúl</i> 125	<i>tan</i> 093	UTU 159
MÁ 027	<i>qúr</i> 148	<i>tar</i> 150	UZU 061
<i>mad/t/t</i> 148	<i>ra</i> 099	<i>tár</i> 120	<i>wa, we, wi, wu</i>
<i>maḥ</i> 005	RÁ 052	<i>taš</i> 188	160
<i>mar</i> 088	<i>ri, re</i> 024	<i>te</i> 171	<i>za</i> 190
<i>maš</i> 019	<i>ru</i> 149	<i>tì</i> 010	ZAG 111
MÁŠ 021	<i>rum</i> 001	<i>tił</i> 007	<i>zi, ze</i> 025
<i>me</i> 173	<i>sa</i> 040	<i>tim</i> 014	<i>zí, zé</i> 047
<i>mé</i> 124	<i>sà</i> 190	<i>tir</i> 142	ZIMBIR 159
MEŠ 174	SAG 082	<i>tu</i> 145	<i>zìr</i> 140
<i>mi</i> 124	SANGA 087	TUKUL 182	ZÍZ 106
MÍ 177	SAR 047a	<i>tum</i> 068	<i>zu</i> 107
<i>mì</i> 173	<i>si, se</i> 032	<i>túr</i> 058	<i>zum</i> 178
<i>mil</i> 053	<i>sí, sé</i> 025	<i>ťa</i> 112	1 172

APPENDIX A: SYSTEMS OF DATING

Many Mesopotamian texts, particularly contracts, bear the date on which they were written. In Old Babylonian texts, a complete date formula appears as

{ITI [Month-Name] + UD.[x].KAM + MU [Year-Name]}

as in:

ITI *a-ia-ru-um* UD.3.KAM MU ^{gi8}GU.ZA ^d*šar-pa-ni-tum* ‘month (of) Ayyarum, day 3, year “the Šarpānītum throne (was installed)”’
(the date of *CT* 8 22b = Schorr, *VAB* 5, no. 77, a contract that appears in exercise H of Lesson 22).

In some dates only the month and year or only the year alone appeared. As the example above indicates, years were given names in the OB period. The modern reader must consult a list of year names to identify a given date-formula; the year name ^{gi8}GU.ZA ^d*šar-pa-ni-tum*, for instance, is the twelfth year of Ḫammurapi. The year names may be quite lengthy, and are usually written in Sumerian. As other examples the date-formulae for Ḫammurapi years 1–4 may be given:

MU *ha-am-mu-ra-pi* LUGAL.E ‘year Ḫammurapi became king’

MU NÍG.SI.SÁ KALAM.MA IN.GAR ‘year he established justice in the land’

MU ^{gi8}GU.ZA BARAG MAḪ ^dNANNA KÁ.DINGIR.RA^{ki} MU.UN.
NA.DÍM ‘year he installed the throne and august dias of Nanna of Babylon’

MU BÀD GÁ.GI.A BA.DÙ ‘year the wall of the *gagûm* was built’

A convenient collection of year names may be found in the article “Datenlisten” in *RLA*. (In later periods in Babylonia, dates are identified by the regnal year of the king, as in MU.5.KAM RN ‘year 5 of king RN’. In Assyria, years were named after important royal officials, in a fixed order; a given year was called ‘the *limmum* (eponymy) of PN’.)

The names of the months of the year varied from one period to another and from region to region. Occasionally they are written syllabically, as in the example given above; usually, however, they are given

logographically, or even in abbreviations (e.g., the first sign only) of the full logogram. Below are the most common month names for OB texts, with their modern equivalents.

OB Month Names

	logogram	Akkadian	modern equivalent
1.	BARA ₂ .ZAG.GAR	<i>Nisānum</i>	March–April
2.	GUD.SI.ŠÁ	<i>Ayyarum</i>	April–May
3.	SIG ₄ .GA	<i>Simānum</i>	May–June
4.	ŠU.NUMUN.NA	<i>Dumuzi</i>	June–July
5.	NE.NE.GAR	<i>Abum</i>	July–August
6.	KIN. ^d INANNA(.NA)	<i>Elūnum / Elūlum</i> (later <i>Ulūlu</i>)	August–September
7.	DU ₆ .KUG	<i>Tašrītum</i>	September–October
8.	APIN.DU ₈ .A	<i>Kinūnum</i> (?) (later <i>Araḥsamna</i>)	October–November
9.	GAN.GAN.NA	<i>Kislīnum</i>	November–December
10.	AB.BA.Ē	<i>Ṭebētum</i>	December–January
11.	ZÍZ.A.AN	<i>Šabāṭum</i>	January–February
12.	ŠE.KIN.KUD	<i>Addarum</i>	February–March





APPENDIX B: WEIGHTS AND MEASURES




Mesopotamian systems of weights and measures differed from one place to another and from one time to another. Below are presented the systems used in the OB period for expressing weight, distance, area, volume, and capacity. For more detail on these and on other systems, see the article by M. Powell in *RLA* vol. 7 (1987–90), pp. 457–517.

Measurements are almost invariably rendered logographically. Although many of the Akkadian terms for the units of measurement are known, and although the meaning of a given formulation is rarely in doubt, nevertheless the actual Akkadian pronunciation may usually not be determined with any certainty. Attempts at normalizing constructions involving measurements, therefore, are not generally recommended (except for simple expressions such as 5 GÍN KUG.BABBAR *im-ḥu-ur* for *ḥamšat šiqil kaspam imḥur* ‘he received five shekels of silver’; see §23.2(b2)).

1. Weight Measures, p. 580.
2. Length Measures, p. 581.
3. Area (Surface) Measures, p. 582.
4. Volume Measures, p. 583.
5. Capacity Measures, pp. 584–85.








1. Weight Measures

sign	Sum.	Akk.	translation	= ŠE	= GÍN	= MA.NA	modern
	ŠE	<i>uttatum</i>	'grain'				0.05 g.
	GÍN	<i>šiqlum</i>	'shekel'	180			8.3 g.
	MA.NA	<i>manûm</i>	'mina'	10,800	60		500 g.
	GÚ(UN)	<i>biltum</i>	'talent'	648,000	3,600	60	30 kg.




Numbers of ŠE, GÍN, and MA.NA are written with regular signs: , , .

Numbers of GÚ(UN) are written with horizontal wedges: , , .










2. Length Measures

sign	Sum.	Akk.	translation	= ŠU.SI	= KÙŠ	= GI = NINDA	= ÉŠ(E)	= UŠ	modern
	ŠU.SI	<i>ubānum</i>	'finger'						1.67 cm.
	KÙŠ	<i>ammatum</i>	'cubit', 'ell'	30					50 cm.
	GI	<i>qanûm</i>	'reed'	180	6				3 m.
	NINDA	<i>nindanum?</i>	'rod', 'pole'	360	12	2			6 m.
	ÉŠ(E)	<i>ašlum</i>	'rope', 'cord'	3600	120	20			60 m.
	UŠ	?	'sixty (NINDA)?'	21,600	720	120	60	6	360 m.
	DANNA	<i>bērum</i>	'double-hour'	648,000	21,600	3,600	1,800	180	10.8 km.







Other linear measures:








	ŠE	<i>uttatum</i>	'grain'	= $\frac{1}{6}$ ŠU.SI	2.8 mm.
	ŠU.DÙ(A)	<i>sizum / sizûm</i>		= $\frac{1}{3}$ KÙŠ = 10 ŠU.SI	16.7 cm.
	ZIPAH (=MAŠ)	<i>utum</i>	'span'	= $\frac{1}{2}$ KÙŠ = 15 ŠU.SI	25 cm.
—	—	<i>nikkas</i>		= 3 KÙŠ	1.5 m.
—	—	<i>šuppum</i>		= $\frac{1}{2}$ ÉŠ(E) = 5 NINDA	30 m.








3. Area (Surface) Measures


sign	Sum.	Akk.	translation	= ŠE = GÍN	= SAR	= IKU	= EŠE ₃ = BÛR	= ŠÁR	modern
	ŠE	<i>uttatum</i>	'grain'						33 cm. ²
	GÍN	<i>šiqlum</i>	'shekel'	180					.6 m. ²
	SAR	<i>mūšarum</i>	'garden plot'	10,800	60				36 m. ²
	IKU	<i>ikūm</i>	'field?'	6000	100				3,600 m. ²
	EŠE ₃ ^(iku)	<i>eblum</i>	'rope'		600	6			2.16 ha.
	BÛR ^(iku)	<i>bûrum</i>			1,800	18	3		6.48 ha.
	BÛR.U				18,000	180	30	10	64.8 ha.
	ŠÁR ^(iku)				108,000	1080	180	60	388.8 ha.
	ŠÁR.U				1,080,000	10,800	1,800	600	3888 ha.

The SAR is 1 NINDA²; the IKU is 1 ÉŠ(E)² (for NINDA and ÉŠ(E), see above, under length measures).
Numbers:

ŠE, GÍN, and SAR: with the regular numeral signs: , , , ..., , , .

IKU: with horizontal wedges: , , , , , , .

1 ÉŠE₃: ; 2 ÉŠE₃:  (i.e., BI).
BÛR: , , , , .

multiples of BÛR.U, ŠÁR, and ŠÁR.U are expressed by repeating the appropriate signs: 2 ŠÁR .

4. Volume Measures

Sum.	translation	dimensions	modern
ŠE	'grain'	2 ŠU.SI x 6 ŠU.SI x 1 KÜŠ	1.66 dm. ³
GÍN.TUR	'small shekel'	6 ŠU.SI x 6 ŠU.SI x 1 KÜŠ	5 dm. ³
MA.NA.TUR	'small mina'		100 dm. ³
GÍN	'shekel'		300 dm. ³
SAR	'garden plot'	1 surface SAR(= 1 NINDA x 1 NINDA) x 1 KÜŠ	18 m. ³
IKU	'field?'	1 surface IKU x 1 KÜŠ	1,800 m. ³
EŠE ₃	'rope'	1 surface EŠE ₃ x 1 KÜŠ	10,800 m. ³
BÜR		1 surface BÜR x 1 KÜŠ	32,400 m. ³

1 ŠE of volume (1.66 dm.³) = 1 2/3 SILA₃ of capacity (1.66 l.).

1 GÍN of volume (300 dm.³) = 1 GUR of capacity (300 l.).


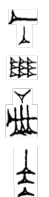


5. Capacity Measures

sign	Sum.	Akkadian	translation	= ŠE	= SILA ₃	= BÂN	= “PI”	modern
	ŠE	<i>uṭṭatum</i>	‘grain’					.005 l.
or	SILA ₃	<i>qûm</i>	‘liter’	180				1 l.
	BÂN	<i>sûtum</i>	‘seah’	1,800	10			10 l.
	BÂNMIN	<i>2 sâtum</i>	‘2 seahs’	3,600	20	2		20 l.
	BÂNĒŠ	<i>3 sâtum</i>	‘3 seahs’	5,400	30	3		30 l.
	BÂNIMMU	<i>4 sâtum</i>	‘4 seahs’	7,200	40	4		40 l.
	BÂNIA	<i>5 sâtum</i>	‘5 seahs’	9,000	50	5		50 l.
	NIGIDA (PI)	<i>pānum</i> or <i>parsiktum</i>		10,800	60	6		60 l.
	NIMIN ₃	<i>2 pānū</i>		21,600	120	12	2	120 l.
	NĒŠ	<i>3 pānū</i>		32,400	180	18	3	180 l.
	NILIMMU	<i>4 pānū</i>		43,200	240	24	4	240 l.
	GUR	<i>kurru</i>	‘kor’	54,000	300	30	5	300 l.

Construction:

- (a) Larger units precede smaller units.
- (b) GUR units ‘1’ to ‘9’ are written with horizontal wedges (“tens” with Winkelhaken), *without* the GUR sign. Note also, however, writings such as 5 ŠE GUR for (nom.) *ḥamšat kur ûm* ‘5 kor of barley’; cf. (f), below.
- (c) *pānum* / *parsiktum* amounts are written with the signs given in the table above, *without* the PI sign.
- (d) BÁN amounts are written as indicated in the table above.
- (e) SILA₃ amounts are written with the regular number signs *with* the SILA₃ sign.
- (f) The GUR sign is often added at the *end* of the expression, as a kind of determinative indicating that the preceding signs constitute an expression of capacity; see above, under (b), and below, the last example.
- (g) A frequent convention for transliterating writings of this type is simply to write the relevant numbers, separated by commas, with ‘0’ for missing units; see the examples.

Examples:

	4 (GUR) 3 (“PI”) 2 BÁN 6 SILA ₃ ; or 4 (GUR) NIEŠ BANMIN 6 SILA ₃ ; or 4,3,2,6; = 1,406 <i>qûm</i> .
	3 (GUR) 4 BÁN 9 SILA ₃ ; or 4 (GUR) BANLIMMU 9 SILA ₃ ; or 3,0,4,9; = 949 <i>qûm</i> .
	1 (GUR) 2 (“PI”); or 1 (GUR) NIMIN ₃ ; or 1,2,0,0 = 360 <i>qûm</i> .
	22 (GUR) 4 (“PI”) 2 (BÁN) ŠE.GIŠ.Ì GUR; or 22,4,2,0 ŠE.GIŠ.Ì GUR = 6,860 <i>qûm</i> of sesame.

APPENDIX C: HISTORICAL AKKADIAN PHONOLOGY

As noted in the Introduction, Akkadian is a member of the Semitic language family. Although it is the earliest attested, it has, by the OB period, undergone a more radical development in its phonological system than that exhibited by any other Semitic language until the modern period. Thus, for example, while Common Semitic may be reconstructed with thirty distinct consonants, OB has only twenty; while Common Semitic has three vowel qualities, OB has four. (At least some of these developments may be ascribed to the influence of Sumerian.) A knowledge of early Semitic phonology and of the historical development of Akkadian phonology is often helpful in understanding the processes observed in individual dialects like Old Babylonian.

1. Consonants

The Common Semitic complement of consonants may be represented as follows (vd = voiced; vl = voiceless; em = emphatic; approx. = approximants):

	stops			affricates			fricatives			approx.	nasals
	vd	vl	em	vd	vl	em	vd	vl	em	vd	vd
bilabial	<i>b</i>	<i>p</i>								<i>w</i>	<i>m</i>
interdental							<i>ð</i>	<i>θ</i>	<i>θ̣</i>		
dental	<i>d</i>	<i>t</i>	<i>ṭ</i>							<i>r</i>	<i>n</i>
alveolar				<i>^dz</i>	<i>^ts</i>	<i>^tʃ</i>		<i>s</i>			
lateral						<i>ʃ̣</i>		<i>ʃ̣</i>		<i>l</i>	
palatal										<i>y</i>	
velar	<i>g</i>	<i>k</i>	<i>q</i>				<i>g̣</i>	<i>ḥ</i>	<i>x̣</i>		
pharyngeal							<i>ʕ</i>	<i>ħ</i>			
glottal		<i>ʔ</i>						<i>h</i>			

The syllabary of Old Akkadian, the earliest attested period of the language, is unfortunately ambiguous, and it is difficult to determine how many of these thirty consonantal phonemes had been lost to mergers and other changes by that period. (It is clear, however, that more consonants remained distinct than in OB [Hasselbach 2005]; see below.) In OB, the following developments have occurred:

- (a) Common Semitic **ð* and **d* merged to *z*:
**ðakārum* > *zakārum* ‘to remember’; **uðnum* > *uznum* ‘ear’;
**d^dzamārum* > *zamārum* ‘to make music’; **a^dzābum* > *ezēbum* ‘to leave’.
- (b) Common Semitic **h* and **x* merged to *h* (Huehnergard 2003):
**hamisum* > *hamšum* ‘five’; **saḥānum* > *ṣaḥānum* ‘to be warm’;
**ḫapārum* > *hepērum* ‘to dig’; **raḫāšum* > *raḥāšum* ‘to wash’.
- (c) Common Semitic **t^s*, **š*, and **θ* merged to *š*:
**t^sarāḫum* > *ṣarāḫum* ‘to cry out’; **ra^tšāpum* > *rašāpum* ‘to pile up’;
**šamādum* > *šamādum* ‘to bind’; **aršatum* > *eršetum* ‘earth’;
**θiprum* > *šuprum* ‘fingernail’; **naθārum* > *našārum* ‘to watch’.
- (d) Common Semitic **s*, **š*, and **θ* merged to *š*, while Com. Sem. **t^s* was deaffricated to *s* (as were Com. Sem. **d^dz* > *z* and **t^sš* > *š* [see (a, c)]):

**sakānum* > *šakānum* ‘to place’; **nasāqum* > *našāqum* ‘to kiss’;
**šapatum* > *šaptum* ‘lip’; **ašarum* > *ešerum* ‘ten’;
**θalāḫum* > *šalāšum* ‘three’; **waθābum* > *wašābum* ‘to dwell’;
**sadārum* > *sadārum* ‘to arrange’; **rakāšum* > *rakāsum* ‘to bind’.

In Old Akkadian, **θ* remained distinct from **s*/*š*; **θ* was written with ŠA, ŠI, ŠU (as in *ú-ša-ab* for earlier **yuθθab* ‘he dwells’) while **s*/*š* was written with SA, SI, SU (as in *sa-ap-ta-su* for earlier **šap(a)tā-su* ‘his lips (dual)’). (For Old Akkadian, von Soden in his *Grundriss, Syl-labar*, and AHw writes Com. Sem. **θ* as *š* and Com. Sem. **s*/*š* as *š*.)

- (e) Four of the Common Semitic “guttural” consonants, **ʔ*, **h*, **ḫ*, **c* — i.e., the two glottal consonants and the two pharyngeals, respectively — gradually merged and were lost in most environments. These are referred to by Assyriologists as ʔ₁ through ʔ₄, respectively. Two of these consonants, **ḫ* and **c* (ʔ₃₋₄), colored neighboring *a* vowels to *e* before they were lost. (See §6.1.)

**ʔamārum* > *amārum* ‘to see’; **ḫarāθum* > *erēšum* ‘to plow’;
**halākum* > *alākum* ‘to go’; **c^ca^dzābum* > *ezēbum* ‘to leave’.

It is likely that in at least some dialects of Old Akkadian these consonants had not yet merged or been lost completely.

Another “guttural” consonant, **g*, referred to as ʔ₅ by Assyriologists, was

rare in early Semitic; its reflexes in Akkadian are varied: sometimes lost (occasionally with the change of *a* > *e*, as with ³₃₋₄), sometimes retained as ³, and sometimes retained as *h* (Kogan 2001):

**gaθāyūm* > *ešūm* ‘to confuse’; **šaḡārum* > *šeḥērum* ‘to be small’.
**b-ḡ-y* > *bu³ūm* D ‘to search’;

(f) Common Semitic **w* — sometimes referred to as ⁷₆ — was lost at the end of syllables (unless followed by another *w*, as in *nuwwurum* ‘to brighten’), with compensatory lengthening of the preceding vowel; the diphthong **aw* became *ū* (probably *ō* in some dialects of Babylonian for a time [Westenholz 1991]):

**suwrid* > *šūrid* ‘send down (ms)!’; **mawtum* > *mūtum* ‘death’.

In late OB (§24.4) and later dialects, initial *w* is also lost, as in *wašib* > *ašib* ‘is seated (m)’.

(g) Common Semitic **y* — sometimes referred to as ⁷₇ — was also lost at the end of syllables (unless followed by another *y*, as in *dayyānum* ‘judge’), with compensatory lengthening of the preceding vowel; the diphthong **ay* became *ī* in Babylonian (but *ē* in Assyrian dialects: *bētum* ‘house’). Initial **y* was also lost by the OB period (perhaps not in Old Akkadian); initial **ya-* became *i-*:

**rabiyytum* > *rabūtum* ‘great (fs)’; **baytum* > *būtum* ‘house’;
**yupahḥar* > *upahḥar* ‘he gathers’; **yasarum* > *išarum* ‘straight’.

(h) Initial *m* (except for *mu-*) dissimilated to *n* in forms with a labial radical (Barth’s Law; §32.2):

**markabtum* > *narkabtum* ‘chariot’; **maḫarum* > *naḫarum* ‘total’.
**mam’šarum* > *nam’šarum* ‘sword’;

(i) In words and roots originally containing two Common Semitic emphatic consonants, one of the emphatics dissimilated to its non-emphatic voiceless counterpart (Geers’ Law): *ṭ* became *t* in forms that also contained *q* or *ṣ* (from **ṭṣ*, **ṣṣ*, or **ṭṭ*); in forms with both *q* and *ṣ*, the one that came first dissimilated, *q* to *k* and *ṣ* to *s*:

**ṣabāṭum* > *ṣabātum* ‘to seize’; **qa’ṣārum* > *kaṣārum* ‘to tie’;
**qaṭārum* > *qatārum* ‘to smoke’; **ṣayāqum* > *siāqum* ‘to be narrow’.

(j) **n* assimilates to a following consonant, except in some instances when it is the second root consonant (§5.1):

**antī* > *atti* ‘you (fs)’; *taddin-ma* > *taddim-ma* ‘you
**tanṭur* > *taṣṣur* ‘you (ms) guarded’; (ms) gave and ...’;
but **candzum* > *enzum* ‘she-goat’.

(k) Conversely, *n*, and sometimes *m*, may appear as the result of the nasalization of double consonants, usually voiced dentals; thus, e.g., expected *-dd-* appears as *-nd-* or *-md-*. This phenomenon is sporadically attested before the OB period, is occasionally found in some OB dialects, and becomes more common in latter phases of Babylonian. The most common examples are Durative forms of *nadānum*:

inaddin may also appear as *i-na-an-di-in*, *i-na-am-di-in*, *i-nam-di-in*.

(l) Several consonants assimilate to the feminine ending *t* (§5.4); *d* and *t* assimilate completely, while *s*, *š*, and *z* become *š*:

masc. *paqđum*, fem. *paqittum* < **paqidtum* ‘entrusted’;
 masc. *bałtūm*, fem. *balittum* < **bałittum* ‘alive’;
 masc. *paršum*, fem. *parištum* < **paristum* ‘separated’;
 masc. *maršum*, fem. *maruštum* < **maruštum* ‘sick’;
mazzaštum, also written *mazzaztum* ‘position’ (from *izuzzum*).

(m) The the infix *-t-* of the Perfect and of the Gt and Dt stems assimilates completely when immediately before or after the consonants *d*, *s*, *š*, *t*, and *z* (§§17.1, 33.1) and when immediately before *š* (but not when after *š*). The infix *-t-* becomes *-d-* after *g*.

iddamiq < **idtamiq* ‘it has improved’; *hiddulum* < **hitdulum* ‘to become knotted’;
issahur < **istahur* ‘she has turned’; *hissas* < **hitsas* ‘consider(ms)’;
iššabat < **ištabat* ‘he has seized’; *iššar* < *(n)*itšar* ‘guard yourself (ms)’;
iṭṭarad < **iṭtarad* ‘she has sent’;
izzakar < **iztakar* ‘he has mentioned’;
ištakan ‘she has placed’, but *piššušum* < **pitšušum* ‘to anoint oneself’;
igdamar < **igtamar* ‘he has finished’.

(n) The combination of a stem-final dental or sibilant (*d t ṭ s š z š*) and *š* of the third person pronominal suffixes resulted in *-ss-* (§§11.1, 18.2):

**qaqqad-ša* > *qaqqassa* ‘her head’; **hurāš-ša* > *hurāssa* ‘her gold’;
 **imqut-šum* > *imqušsum* ‘it happened (fell) to him’; **aḥhaz-ši* > *aḥḥassi* ‘I will marry her’;
 **balāt-šina* > *balāssina* ‘their (f) life’; **lūpuš-šināšim* > *lūpussināšim*
 **ikkis-šu* > *ikkissu* ‘he cut it (m) off’; ‘let me act for them (f)’.

(o) Stem-final *b* and, less often, *p* assimilated to enclitic *-ma* (§7.4):

irkab-ma > *irkam-ma* ‘he rode and ...’.

(p) In late OB texts and in later dialects, mimation was lost when word-final (retained before *-ma* and pronominal suffixes; see §24.4(a)):

šarrum > *šarru*; *išpuram* > *išpura*, but *išpuram-ma*;
eqlētum > *eqlētu*; *ašpurakkum* > *ašpurakku*.

Akkadian	Proto-Semitic	Hebrew	Aramaic (Syriac)	Arabic	Ethiopic (Ge'ez)
ʔ/ø	< *ʔ = < *h = < *ḥ = < *c = < *ḡ = (< *w = (< *y =	ʔ h ḥ c c w/y y	ʔ h ḥ c c w/y y	ʔ h ḥ c ḡ w y	ʔ h ḥ c c w y
b	< *b =	b	b	b	b
d	< *d =	d	d	d	d
g	< *g =	g	g	ḡ	g
ḥ	(< *ḡ = < *ḥ = < *x =	c ḥ ḥ	c ḥ ḥ	ḡ ḥ ḥ	ḥ ḥ ḥ
k	< *k =	k	k	k	k
l	< *l =	l	l	l	l
m	< *m =	m	m	m	m
n	< *n =	n	n	n	n
p	< *p =	p	p	f	f
q	< *q =	q	q	q	q
r	< *r =	r	r	r	r
s	< *s =	s	s	s	s
ṣ	< *ṣ = < *ṣ̣ = < *θ =	ṣ ṣ ṣ	ṣ c t	ṣ ḍ z	ṣ ḍ ṣ
š	< *š = < *s = < *θ =	š š š	s š t	š s θ	š s s
t	< *t =	t	t	t	t
ṭ	< *ṭ =	ṭ	ṭ	ṭ	ṭ
w	< *w =	w/y	w/y	w	w
y	< *y =	y	y	y	y
z	< *ð = < *d =	z z	d z	ð z	z z

(q) For the benefit of individuals who have studied other Semitic languages, the chart on p. 590 presents the OB consonants along with their Proto-Semitic antecedents and the reflexes of the latter in the other major ancient languages.

2. Vowels

Common Semitic may be reconstructed with three vowel qualities, each occurring either long or short, as in classical Arabic: *a*, *ā*, *i*, *ī*, *u*, *ū*. A number of developments vis-à-vis Common Semitic are attested in all Akkadian dialects:

(a) Contraction of the diphthongs **aw* and **ay*; as noted above, **aw* became *ū* (probably *ō* in some early dialects of Babylonian) while **ay* became *ī* in Babylonian and *ē* in Assyrian (also in Old Akkadian [Hasselbach 2005]):

**θawrum* > *šūrum* ‘bull’;

**baytum* > Bab. *bītum*, Ass. *bētum* ‘house’.

(Note also forms such as **šayimum* > Bab. *šīmum*, Ass. *šēmum* ‘decreed’ and **kawinum* > **kayinum* > Bab. *kīnum*, Ass. *kēnum* ‘true’; further, perhaps, **yišayyam* > *išīam* ‘he decrees’ and **yitawwar* > Ass. *itūar* > Bab. *itār* ‘he returns’.)

(b) Initial **ya-* became *yī-*; subsequently (after the Old Akk. period), the initial *y* was lost:

**yadum* > *yidum* > *idum* ‘arm’;

**yasarum* > *yīšarum* > *išarum* ‘straight’.

(c) Short final **a* and **u* were lost; final **i* remained in the Old Akk. period, but was also lost thereafter:

bound form sg. nom. **kalbu*, acc. **kalba* both > **kalb* (then > **kalab*), vs. gen. *kalbi* (in Old Akk.; later also > *kalab*) ‘dog of’;

bound pl. nom. **ilātu* > *ilāt*, but gen.-acc. (?) *ilāti* (in Old Akk.; later also > *ilāt*) ‘goddesses of’;

dual nom. **aynāna*, gen.-acc. **aynayna* > *īnān*, *īnīn* (Ass. and Old Akk. *ēnān*, *ēnēn*) ‘eyes’;

predicative verbal adjective, 3ms **paqida* > *paqid* ‘is assigned’.

Apparent exceptions are the prepositions *ana* and *ina* and the subordination marker *-u*.

This rule means that, apart from the exceptions just mentioned, all final vowels in OB originate as long vowels; see (k) below.

(d) Final consonant clusters created by the preceding change were resolved by the insertion of an anaptyctic vowel; in Bab. the inserted

vowel echoed the preceding vowel, while in Ass. it was usually *a*:

- **kalb* > *kalab* (Bab. and Ass.) ‘dog of’;
- **rigm* > Bab. *rigim*, Ass. *rigam* ‘voice of’;
- **puhr* > Bab. *puhur*, Ass. *puhar* ‘assembly of’.

(e) Syncope: the last of a sequence of two or more non-final short vowels in open syllables was deleted (except optionally before *l* and *r*; §4.1):

- **rapasum* > *rapšum* ‘wide (ms)’, vs. *rapaš* (bound form/predicative);
- **rapasatum* > *rapaštum* ‘wide (fs)’;
- but **akalum* > *akalum* / *aklum* ‘food’;
- **sikarum* > *šikarum* ‘beer’.

(f) **a* was pronounced [e] before and after *h* and ^c (and, occasionally, *g*); in Bab., but not in Ass., *ā* was likewise pronounced [ē]. With the subsequent merging and loss of the gutturals (see 1 (d), above), *e* (and *ē*) achieved phonemic status:

- *^c*a*^d*zib* > ^c*ezib* > *ezib* ‘he having left (ms)’;
- **taḥpus* > **teḥpuš* > *tēpuš* ‘you (ms) did’.
- **a* also often became *e* in words containing Common Semitic *^ʔ and a sonorant, especially **n* or **r*:
- *^ʔ*aršatum* > (ʔ)*eršatum* > *eršetum* ‘earth’;
- **ra*^ʔ*sum* > **re*^ʔ*šum* > *rēšum* ‘top’.

The change **a* > *e* did not operate across certain morpheme boundaries, so that, e.g., in the accusative marker *-am*, in the plural marker *-ā*, and in the ventive marker *-am*, *a* (*ā*) remained unchanged:

- **qamḥam* > **qemḥam* > *qēmam* ‘flour’ (acc.);
- **yaptaḥā* > **yipteḥā* > *ipteā* ‘they (f) opened’;
- *^ʔ*alqaḥam* > *^ʔ*alqeḥam* > *elqeam* ‘I brought hither’.

(g) **i* also had an allophone [e], which occurred before *r* and *h* (§7.1); in some, but not all, instances, this merged with [e] from **a* (see (f), above).

- *^t*šaḡira* > *šaḥer* (> *šeḥer*) ‘it (m) is small’;
- **taθabbir* > *tašabber* (> *tešebber*) ‘you (ms) break’.

(h) Babylonian vowel harmony: **a* (*ā*) became *e* (*ē*) in words containing *e* or *ē* (§7.2):

- *^c*a*^d*zābum* > *^c*ezābum* > *ezābum* (Ass.) > *ezēbum* ‘to leave’;
- **talqaḥ* > **talqeḥ* > *talqe* (Ass.) > *telqe* ‘you (ms) took’;
- *^t*šaḡira* > *šaḥer* (Ass.) > *šeḥer* ‘it (m) is small’;
- **taθabbir* > *tašabber* (Ass.) > *tešebber* ‘you (ms) break’.

This sound change was restricted by the same morpheme boundaries that prohibited **a* > *e* in (f).

Not infrequently, forms in which no *e* appeared also underwent a change **a* (*ā*) > *e* (*ē*) as a result of the presence of *e* in other derivatives of the same root: e.g.,

**pātiḫum* → **pētiḫum* > *pētûm* ‘opening’ (ptcpl ms);

**ṭabārum* → *šebērum* ‘to break’.

- (i) Assyrian vowel harmony: unstressed short *a* in an open syllable was assimilated to a following vowel:

/šarrat-/: nom. *šarrutum*, gen. *šarritim*, acc. *šarratam* ‘queen’;

/tašbat-/: *tašbat(ā)* ‘you (ms, -ā pl) seized’, *tašbutu* ‘you (ms) seized’ (subord.), *tašbitī* ‘you (fs) seized’.

- (j) Vowel contraction (§6.1(c)): sequences of vowels — which arose with the loss of the guttural consonants, *w*, and *y* — generally contracted to ultralong versions of the original second vowel; exceptions are *ā* + *i*/*ī* > *ê* in all Bab. dialects, and the non-contraction of the sequences *ia* and *ea* (either vowel long or short) until late in the OB period. (In Old Akkadian and for most of the history of Assyrian, no vowel contraction took place.)

**yabniyū* > *ibniū* > *ibnû* ‘they (m) built’;

**tabniyī* > *tabnī* ‘you (fs) built’;

**tabniyā* > *tabniā* ‘you (pl) built’;

**banāyum* > **banāum* > *banûm* ‘to build’ (nom.);

**banāyim* > **banāim* > *banê* ‘to build’ (gen.).

- (k) As noted above under (c), original short final vowels were lost early in the history of Akkadian. Thus, with the exception of the prepositions *ana* and *ina* and the subordination marker *-u*, all final vowels that remain in dialects such as OB are originally **long** vowels. It is likely that all such vowels, except for contracted long vowels (*ê*), were pronounced **short** when word-final. The various Assyriological reference works do not represent these vowels consistently in their transcriptions. Final long vowels may be classified into several groups, in addition to those that are long as the result of contraction:

- (1) Morphologically long vowels inherited from Common Semitic. These are marked long (*ē*) in the present textbook and in W. von Soden’s standard grammar (*GAG*) and dictionary (*AHw*), but are unmarked in *CAD*; they include:

the markers of the masc. pl. on nouns (*-ū*/*-ī*) and the markers of the dual (*-ā*/*-ī*):

nom. *šarrū*, gen.-acc. *šarrī* ‘kings’ (probably pronounced [šarru], [šarri], but with suffixes, e.g., [šarrū-ni], [šarrī-šunu]);

nom. *īnā*, gen.-acc. *īnī* ‘eyes of’ (probably pronounced [īna], [īni], but with suffixes, e.g., [īnā-ka], [īnī-ša]);

the markers of the 2fs and of the second and third plural on finite verbs:

taprus-ī, *iprus-ū*, *iprus-ā*, *taprus-ā* (probably pronounced [taprusi], [iprusu], [iprusa], [taprusa], but with suffixes, e.g., [taprusī-šu], etc.).

(2) Common Semitic final vowels of variable length (“anceps vowels”), primarily in pronominal endings. These were usually retained in Akkadian, although some are omitted in certain dialects (especially in poetry). When word-final they are transcribed without a length mark by most Assyriologists; when not final they are transcribed variously unmarked (in *CAD*) or with a macron (elsewhere, including this textbook):

Com. Sem. *-šū* ‘his’ / ‘him’ > Akk. *-šu* (but, e.g., *īmur-šū-ma*);

Com. Sem. *-sunū* ‘their (m)’ > Akk. *-šunu* (but, e.g., *ittī-šunū-ma* ‘with *them*’; this appears as *-šun* in some dialects — see §30.2(e));

Com. Sem. *-ātā* ‘you (ms)’ > Akk. *-āta*, as in *damq-āta* (but *damqātā-ma*; this appears as *-āt* in some dialects).

(3) Vowels long from compensatory lengthening with the loss of a following consonant (guttural, *w*, *y*). When word-final they are transcribed without a length mark by most Assyriologists; when not final they are transcribed variously unmarked (in *CAD*) or with a macron (elsewhere, including this textbook):

**nimla* > *nimlā* = *nimla* ‘we filled’, but *nimlā-ma*;

**tukarraḥ* > *tukarrā* = *tukarra* ‘you (ms) lessen’, but *tukarrā-ma*;

**nīptah* > *nīptē* = *nīpte* ‘we opened’, but *nīptē-ma*;

**tamnuw* > *tamnū* = *tamnu* ‘you (ms) counted’, but *tamnū-ma*;

**tabniy* > *tabnī* = *tabni* ‘you (ms) built’, but *tabnī-ma*;

**rabiya* > **rabiḥ* > *rabī* = *rabi* ‘is great (3ms)’, but *rabī-ma*;

**adiy* > *adī* = *adi* ‘up to’, but *adīni* ‘until now’.

APPENDIX D: STANDARD BABYLONIAN

As has already been mentioned in the Introduction to this textbook (pp. xxvi–xxvii), Standard Babylonian (SB) was a purely literary language, an artificial creation of scribes of the late second and the first millennium, in which they attempted to reproduce the grammatical forms of Old Babylonian poetry to write the great sacred and royal literature of the period. Although it is based on Old Babylonian, Standard Babylonian also exhibits forms that betray the influence of the scribes' colloquial dialects, Neo- and Late Babylonian. Assyrian scribes too used Standard Babylonian for literary and monumental texts, and their works show as well sporadic traces of Assyrian forms.

In German the term that corresponds to Standard Babylonian is *Jungbabylonisch* (abbr. *jB*), literally 'young Babylonian'. A thorough, linguistically-sophisticated description of SB grammar, especially of the morphology and syntax, is Brigitte Groneberg's *Syntax, Morphologie und Stil der jungbabylonischen "hymnischen" Literatur* (2 volumes; 1987).

In what follows only major differences from Old Babylonian grammar are presented.



1. Orthography

(a) Many more *CVC* signs are regularly used: e.g., 𒄩, with the values *lag/k/q* and *šid/t/ṭ*. Some OB *CV* and *VC* signs take on additional, *CVC* values: e.g., UD = *tam, par, pir, laḥ, lih, ḥiš*; ME = *šib/p*.

(b) (i) The U-sign (𐊩) is used often, although it does not replace Ú (𐊩𐊩) completely; one finds, e.g., both *ib-nu-u* and *ib-nu-ú*.

(ii) The PI-sign (𐊩𐊩), used for *wa/we/wi/wu* passim in OB texts and for *pi/pe* only in southern OB documents, is commonly used for *pi/pe* (and only rarely for *w+vowel*) in SB.

(iii) Two other frequent signs are *šú* (𐊩) and *šá* (the NÍG-sign, 𐊩).

- (c) A number of *CVm* signs take on *CV* values: e.g., TUM = *tu*₄, UD = *tam* and *ta*₅.
- (d) There is a specific sign to represent *aleph* (ʾ): . Some Assyriologists transliterate this sign simply ʾ, while others assign it the values ʾa, ʾe, ʾi, ʾu, aʾ, eʾ, iʾ, uʾ: e.g., *ša*-ʾ-a-lu or *ša*-ʾa-a-lu for *šaʾālu* ‘to ask’; *ša*-ʾ-il or *ša*-ʾi-il for *šaʾil* ‘is asked (m)’; *na*-ʾ-du or *na*-aʾ-du for *naʾdu* ‘pious (ms)’.
- (e) There are a number of specific signs for the emphatic consonants: e.g.,  KIN, also *qi/qe*; further, KUM is used with the value *qu*; GÍN is used with the value *tu*.

2. Phonology

- (a) The loss of mimation noted for late OB texts in §24.4(a) is reflected more regularly: *šarru/šarri/šarra*; *iddina* ‘she gave to me’; *-ku* ‘to you (ms)’. Although *CVm* signs often still appear word-finally, *-Vm* signs usually do not: e.g., *šar-ru* or *šar-rum* (which may also be read *šar-rū*) for nom. sg. *šarru* (OB *šarrum*); *šar-ra-tu* or *šar-ra-tú* (*tú* = UD) or *šar-ra-tum* (= *šar-ra-tu*₄) for nom. sg. *šarratu* (OB *šarratum*). When not the final consonant, i.e., before *-ma* or pronominal suffixes, mimation is not lost: *iddinam-ma*; *iddinakkum-ma*.
- (b) The contraction of the vowel sequences *ia*, *ea*, attested already in late OB (§24.4(b)), is normal: *qibiam* > *qibâ* ‘say (ms) to me’; *išmeâ* > *išmâ* ‘they (f) heard’.
- (c) *š* usually appears as *l* before the dentals *d*, *t*, *ṭ*: e.g.,
 OB *iktašdam* > SB *iktalda* ‘she arrived here’;
 OB *taštakan* > SB *taltakan* ‘you (ms) have placed’;
 OB *ašṭur* > SB *alṭur* ‘I inscribed’.

It was noted in §5.4 that in OB *s*, *š*, and *z* normally become *š* before the feminine ending *-t*, as in *maruštum*, the fem. of *maršum* ‘sick’. In SB this *š* usually appears as *l*:

- SB *maršu*, fem. *marultu* ‘sick’;
 OB *pirištum* ‘secret matter’ (from *parāsum*) > SB *piriltu*;
 OB *mazzaštum* (also *mazzaztum*, from *izuzzum*) ‘position’ > *man-zaltu*.
 OB *išši/issi* ‘(s)he called’ appears in SB as either *issi* or *ilsi*.

- (d) Initial *w* is lost (also rarely in late OB texts; see §24.4(c)):

OB *wardum* > SB *ardu* ‘male slave’;
 OB *walādum* > SB *alādu* ‘to give birth’.

Within a word, i.e., between vowels, OB *w* is written as *m*:

OB *awīlum* > SB *amīlu* ‘man’;
 OB *uwaššar* > SB *umaššar* ‘he releases’.

The existence of *umaššar* gives rise to forms such as the Infinitive *muššuru*, with an initial *m*- rather than the expected simple loss of the OB initial *w*- (OB *wuššurum*).

- (e) Double consonants, especially the voiced dentals *-dd-* and *-zz-*, are often nasalized, i.e., > *-nd-*, *-nz-* (see Appendix C 1 (j)):

inaddin > *inandin* ‘she gives’;
mazzaštum > *manzaltu* ‘position’;
abbi > *ambi* ‘I named’.

- (f) In the D and Š Preterite, Perfect, and Precative, the *a* of the second syllable sometimes undergoes partial assimilation to the *i* or *e* of the following syllable, appearing as *e*:

ušaknis > *ušeknis* ‘he subjugated’;
uptahher > *uptehher* ‘I have gathered’;
lilabbiš > *lilebbiš* ‘let him clothe’.

- (g) *m* plus the infix *-t-* usually become *-nd-*:

as OB *wuššurum* is replaced by SB *muššuru* (see d, above), the OB Perfect *ūtaššer* is replaced by *umtaššer*, which appears as *undaššer* (or, with (f), above, as *undeššer*).

- (h) In verbs II-², the aleph often appears as a strong consonant:

OB *šalum* but SB *šaʾālu* ‘to ask’;
 OB *išāl* (written *i-ša-al*) but SB *išʾal* (written *iš-al*) ‘she asked’.

- (i) Many Assyrian vocalisms occur; see Appendix E, below.

3. Morphology

- (a) The case endings on nouns are no longer strictly adhered to; in particular:

- (i) The accusative is often replaced by the nominative; the genitive is also occasionally replaced by the nominative:

OB *awātam iqbiam* = SB *amātu iqbā* ‘she said a word to me’.

- (ii) Sometimes no case-ending at all appears:

tukallam nūr ‘you (ms) show the light’ (*nūru(m)* ‘light’).

- (iii) The ending for nouns in the plural is often the oblique *-ī* or *-ē* (the latter from Assyrian; see App. E, 2 (b2)), even when the noun is nominative; this is especially true for the bound form:

šarrē mātāti illikūni ‘the kings of the lands came’.

- (iv) The ending for nouns in the dual is often the nominative *ā*, even when the noun is oblique; the dual also appears on words for parts of the body that are not paired:

oblique *šēpāšu* ‘his feet’;

kišādāšu ‘his neck’.

- (b) As in OB literary texts (see §30.2(f)), a number of feminine nouns exhibit different bound forms than they do in OB prose; e.g.,

napištu ‘life’, bound form *napišti* (as in OB) or *napšat*.

- (c) (i) The plural demonstrative pronouns *šunūti* and *šināti* (§6.3) are replaced by *šuātunu* (or *šātunu*) and *šuātina* (*šātina*), respectively.

- (ii) As in OB literary texts (§30.2(e)), the genitive pronominal suffixes may appear without their final vowels:

šalamtaš for *šalamtaša* ‘her corpse’;

niṭilšun for *niṭilšunu* ‘their (m) glance’.

- (iii) *-šu* and *-ša* are sometimes not distinguished.

- (d) The regular plurals of *ilu* ‘god’ and *šarru* ‘king’ appear as *ilānū* / *ilānī* and *šarrānū* / *šarrānī* (see §20.2).

- (e) The terminative-adverbial ending *-iš* (§28.2) takes on a comparative nuance (equivalent to *kīma* with the genitive) in addition to its OB uses:

iliš ‘like a god’.

- (f) Verbs III-weak all tend to become III-*i*:

imnu or *imni* ‘she counted’; *ikla* or *ikli* ‘he prevented’.

- (g) The ventive occurs frequently, but often without a clear function.

- (h) The predicative form of the adjective with 3fs subject *-at* may take the subordinate marker *-u*:

OB *ša wašbat* but SB *ša ašbatu* ‘who (f) is resident’.

- (i) Many Assyrian forms occur; see Appendix E, below.

APPENDIX E:

ASSYRIAN PHONOLOGY AND MORPHOLOGY

See the Introduction (p. xxvi) for a review of the Assyrian dialects. Only major features that contrast with their Babylonian counterparts are listed here. A detailed treatment of Old Assyrian is K. Hecker, *Grammatik der Kültepe-Texte* (1968); for Middle Assyrian see W. Mayer, *Untersuchungen zur Grammatik des Mittelassyrischen* (1971); and for Neo-Assyrian, see J. Hämeen-Anttila, *A Sketch of Neo-Assyrian Grammar* (2000).

1. Phonology

- (a) There are no vowel contractions until Neo-Assyrian, thus, e.g.,

Bab. <i>dâku(m)</i>	=	Ass. <i>duāku(m)</i>	‘to slay’;
<i>rubû(m)</i>		<i>rubāu(m)</i>	‘prince’;
<i>rabû(m)</i>		<i>rabiu(m)</i>	‘large’.

- (b) *a* and *e* are compatible in the same word; thus there is no change of *a* (*ā*) to *e* (*ē*) because of the presence of an *e*-vowel elsewhere in the word:

Bab. <i>erēbu(m)</i>	=	Ass. <i>erābu(m)</i>	‘to enter’;
<i>tešemme /</i>		<i>tašamme</i>	‘you (ms) hear’;
<i>tašamme</i>		(never <i>tešemme</i>)	
<i>bēlētu(m)</i>		<i>bēlātu(m)</i>	‘ladies’.

- (c) There is, however, a different rule of vowel harmony in effect in Assyrian dialects: short *a* in an open, unaccented syllable assimilates to the vowel in the following syllable; thus, e.g., the declension of ‘queen’ is:

nom.	<i>šarrutu(m)</i>
gen.	<i>šarritim / šarrete</i> (see d, below)
acc.	<i>šarrata(m)</i>

while the Preterite of *šabātu(m)* ‘to seize’ has the following forms:

3ms	<i>išbat</i> (as in Bab.)
but 2fs	<i>tašbitī</i> (vs. Bab. <i>tašbatī</i>)
3mp	<i>išbutū</i> (vs. Bab. <i>išbatū</i>)

(d) Assyrian loses mimation at about the same time as Babylonian; i.e., OA has mimation, later dialects, MA and NA, do not. With the loss of mimation, the word-final sequence *-im* becomes *-e* (viz., in the genitive singular, the oblique plural of fem. nouns and all adjectives, the ventive for the plural, and the 3fs and 2fs dative suffixes):

OB	<i>šarratim</i>	OA	<i>šarritim</i>	MA	<i>šarrete</i>
	<i>rabūtīm</i>		<i>rabiūtīm</i>		<i>rabiūte</i>
	<i>illikūnim</i>		<i>illikūnim</i>		<i>illikūne</i>
	<i>išpuršim</i>		<i>išpuršim</i>		<i>išpurše</i>
	<i>išpurakkim</i>		<i>išpurakkim</i>		<i>išpurakke</i>

(e) The Common Semitic diphthong **ay* becomes *ē* in Assyrian, not *ī* as in Babylonian; e.g.,

Bab. *bītu(m)*, but Ass. *bētu(m)* ‘house’.

(f) From MA on, the infix *-t-* tends to become *-ṭ-* after *q*:

OB	<i>iqṭabi</i>	OA	<i>iqṭibi</i>	MA	<i>iqṭibi</i>
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(g) From MA on, initial *wa-* becomes *u-* (rather than *a-* as in Bab.):

OB/OA	<i>wardum</i>	SB	<i>ardu</i>	MA	<i>urdu</i>
	<i>wašābum</i>		<i>ašābu</i>		<i>ušābu</i>

2. Morphology

(a) Pronouns

(1) Many Assyrian pronouns differ from their Babylonian counterparts; among the most important are:

		Babylonian	Assyrian
independent subject:	1cs	<i>nīnu</i>	<i>nēnu</i>
	3ms	<i>šū</i>	<i>šūt</i>
	3fs	<i>šī</i>	<i>šīt</i>
enclitic subject:	1cp	<i>-ānu</i>	<i>-āni</i> (<i>marṣāni</i> ‘we are sick’)
accus. suffix:	2mp	<i>-kunūti</i>	<i>-kunu</i>
	2fp	<i>-kināti</i>	<i>-kina</i>
	3mp	<i>-šunūti</i>	<i>-šunu</i>
	3fp	<i>-šināti</i>	<i>-šina</i>

dative suffix:	2mp	- <i>kunūšim</i>	- <i>kunūti</i>
	2fp	- <i>kināšim</i>	- <i>kināti</i>
	3mp	- <i>šunūšim</i>	- <i>šunūti</i>
	3fp	- <i>šināšim</i>	- <i>šināti</i>

(b) Nouns

- (1) The bound forms of nouns of the *pirs* and *purs* type have an anaptyctic *a*-vowel:

uznu(m) ‘ear’: Bab. *uzun*, but Ass. *uzan*;
šipru(m) ‘message’: Bab. *šipir*, but Ass. *šipar*.
 (For *kalbu(m)* ‘dog’, both Bab. and Ass. have *kalab*.)

- (2) The oblique plural of masculine nouns ends in *-ē* (vs. Bab. *-ī*):

Bab. *ana bēlī* ‘to the lords’, but Ass. *ana bēlē*.

- (3) The nominal abstract ending, *-ūt* in Bab. (§14.4), is *-utt* in Ass.:

Bab. *šarrūtu(m)* = Ass. *šarruttu(m)* ‘kingship’.

(c) Numbers

- (1) The base of the ordinal numbers, *parus-* in Bab. (§23.2(c)), is *paris-* in Assyrian.

(d) Verbs

- (1) The 3fs prefix of verbs is *ta-* rather than *i-* as in Bab. (except, in Old Assyrian only, when the subject is inanimate, in which case the prefix is *i-* as in Bab.); thus, the 3fs and the 2ms have the same form:

tallik ‘she went’ or ‘you (ms) went’.

- (2) The Precative in Assyrian always takes the form of the Preterite, plus a prefixed *l-*. The 1cp has *lū* rather than *i*. Thus:

		Babylonian	Assyrian
3ms	<i>parāsu(m)</i>	<i>liprus</i>	<i>liprus</i>
	<i>bulluṭu(m)</i>	<i>liballiṭ</i>	<i>luballiṭ</i>
	<i>(w)abālu(m)</i>	<i>libil</i>	<i>lubil</i>
1cs	<i>parāsu(m)</i>	<i>luprus</i>	<i>laprus</i>
	<i>bulluṭu(m)</i>	<i>luballiṭ</i>	<i>luballiṭ</i>
	<i>(w)abālu(m)</i>	<i>lubil</i>	<i>lubil</i>
1cp	<i>parāsu(m)</i>	<i>i niprus</i>	<i>lū niprus</i>
3fs	<i>parāsu(m)</i>	<i>liprus</i>	<i>lū taprus</i>

(3) There is a special ending for subordinate forms, *-ni*, in addition to the ending *-u*. In Old Assyrian, *-ni* is attached to any form that, because it has another ending already, cannot take the ending *-u* (these are the forms that remain unmarked for the subordinative in Babylonian). From MA on, *-ni* is added even to forms that are already marked with *-u*. *-ni* is added at the end of the form, following even pronominal suffixes (but not the particle *-ma*).

	main clause	s u b o r d i n a t e c l a u s e		
	OB/OA	OB	OA	M/NA
Pret. 3ms	<i>iprus</i>	<i>ša iprusu</i>	<i>ša iprusu</i>	<i>ša iprusū-ni</i>
+ Vent.	<i>iprusam</i>	<i>ša iprusam</i>	<i>ša iprusan-ni</i>	<i>ša iprusan-ni</i>
+ 3ms sf.	<i>iprusu</i>	<i>ša iprusūšu</i>	<i>ša iprusūšu</i>	<i>ša iprusūšū-ni</i>
+ Vent. + sf.	<i>iprusaššu</i>	<i>ša iprusaššu</i>	<i>ša iprusaššū-ni</i>	<i>ša iprusaššū-ni</i>
Vbl.Adj.+3fs	<i>parsat</i>	<i>ša parsat</i>	<i>ša parsat-ni</i>	<i>ša parsutū-ni</i>

(4) A number of verbs exhibit different theme-vowels in Assyrian than they do in Bab.; e.g.,

balāṭum ‘to live’ is (*u*) in Bab. (*iballuṭ–ibluṭ*) but (*a*) in Ass. (*iballat–iblat*); *emādum* ‘to impose’, *epāšum* ‘to do’, and *erābum* ‘to enter’ are all (*a–u*) verbs (see under (6) below for *epāšum*).

(5) The Gt Infinitive and Verbal Adjective have the form *pitarsum*, vs. Babylonian *pitrusum*.

(6) In the D and Š Imperative, Infinitive, and Verbal Adjective, where Babylonian has *u* in the first syllable, Assyrian has *a*:

			Babylonian	Assyrian
D	<i>parāsu(m)</i>	Imperative:	<i>purris</i>	<i>parris</i>
		Infin./Vbl.Adj.:	<i>purrus</i>	<i>parrus</i>
	<i>aḥāzu(m)</i>	Imperative:	<i>uḥḥiz</i>	<i>aḥḥiz</i>
		Infin./Vbl.Adj.:	<i>uḥḥuz</i>	<i>aḥḥuz</i>
Š	<i>parāsu(m)</i>	Imperative:	<i>šupris</i>	<i>šapris</i>
		Infin./Vbl.Adj.:	<i>šuprus</i>	<i>šaprus</i>
	<i>aḥāzu(m)</i>	Imperative:	<i>šūḥiz</i>	<i>šāḥiz</i>
		Infin./Vbl.Adj.:	<i>šūḥuz</i>	<i>šāḥuz</i>

(7) In verbs I–² (both *a* and *e* types), wherever a form in Babylonian begins with *i-* (or *ī-*), in Assyrian the form begins with *e-* (or *ē-*): e.g.,

			Babylonian	Assyrian
I-a	G Pret.	3ms	<i>īkul</i>	<i>ēkul</i>
		3ms	<i>ikkal</i>	<i>ekkal</i>
		3mp	<i>ikkalū</i>	<i>ekkulū</i>
I-e	G Pret.	3ms	<i>īpuš</i>	<i>ēpuš</i>
		(1cs	<i>ēpuš</i>	<i>ēpuš</i>)
	G Dur.	3ms	<i>ippeš</i>	<i>eppaš</i>
		(1cs	<i>eppēš</i>	<i>eppaš</i>)
		3mp	<i>ippešū</i>	<i>eppušū</i>
	Gtn Dur.	3ms	<i>īteneppeš</i>	<i>ētanappaš</i>

- (8) The verb ‘to give’ differs in a number of forms from the Bab.:

	Babylonian	Assyrian
Infinitive	<i>nadānu(m)</i>	<i>tadānu(m)</i>
Durative	<i>inaddin</i>	<i>iddan</i>
(3mp	<i>inaddinū</i>	<i>iddunū</i>)
Perfect	<i>ittadin</i>	<i>ittidin</i>
(3mp	<i>ittadnū</i>	<i>ittadnū</i>)
Preterite	<i>iddin</i>	<i>iddin</i>
Imperative	<i>idin</i>	<i>din</i>
Verbal Adj.	<i>nadin-</i>	<i>tadin-</i>

- (9) In verbs II-*w* and II-*y* several forms differ from the Bab.:

		Babylonian	Assyrian
G	Durative	<i>ikân</i>	<i>ikūan</i>
		(3mp	<i>ikunnū</i>)
	Perfect	<i>iktūn</i>	<i>iktūan</i>
		(3mp	<i>iktūnū</i>)
	Infinitive	<i>kānu(m)</i>	<i>kuānu(m)</i>
	Verbal Adj.	<i>kīn</i>	<i>kēn</i>
D	Durative	<i>ukān</i>	<i>ukân</i>
	Perfect	<i>uktīn</i>	<i>ukta²²in</i>
	Preterite	<i>ukīn</i>	<i>uka²²in</i>
	Imperative	<i>kīn</i>	<i>ka²²in</i>
	Infinitive	<i>kunnu(m)</i>	<i>ka²²unu(m)</i>
	Verbal Adj.	<i>kunn-</i>	<i>ka²²un-</i>

APPENDIX F: HEBREW AND OTHER SEMITIC COGNATES TO THE LESSON VOCABULARIES

Presented here are Hebrew and other Semitic cognates to the Akkadian words given in the lesson vocabularies. Cognates are words in two or more languages that share a related phonological shape and a similar meaning, indicating that they descend from a common ancestor, for example, Akkadian *kalbum* ‘dog’ and Hebrew כֶּלֶב *keleb* ‘dog’, which share the underlying form *kalb-* (compare Hebrew כֶּלֶב *kalb-i* ‘my dog’). For the study of ancient languages, especially incompletely documented languages such as Biblical Hebrew, cognates may provide additional evidence for a word’s meaning.

This set of cognates is intended primarily for students of Biblical Hebrew, who generally constitute a large percentage of learners of Akkadian. Thus, if an Akkadian word has an obvious Biblical Hebrew cognate, that Hebrew cognate is always listed, and, usually, no additional Semitic cognates are given. If there is no certain cognate in Biblical Hebrew, cognates in other Semitic languages are given when known. Akkadian words that are loans from Sumerian are noted as such, and of course those do not have Semitic cognates, although a few of them may in turn have been loaned from Akkadian into other Semitic languages (these are marked with →). Some Akkadian words that are not Sumerian loans nevertheless also have no certain Semitic cognates, the word or root apparently having been lost in West Semitic; these are noted below with a long dash (—).

This list includes only the Akkadian words that appear in the lesson vocabularies; thus, the additional words that appear in the readings are not given. The words are listed in alphabetical order; each word is followed by a number in parentheses indicating the lesson vocabulary in which the word is given. Glosses are not given for the Akkadian words, since the glosses are easily accessible in the lesson vocabularies and in the Glossary (pages 485ff.). Likewise, no gloss is given for a Hebrew cognate if the meaning is substantially the same as that of the Akkadian

word. If the Hebrew word has a different meaning, it is glossed; in these cases, the siglum “cf.” is used, to indicate that the Hebrew word does not have the same meaning as the Akkadian word. “Cf.” is also used when a Hebrew cognate exhibits a different underlying pattern than the Akkadian word. Cognates in other Semitic languages are glossed, and again “cf.” is used, in this case to indicate a form other than a Hebrew cognate.

Many of the cognates listed below already appear in von Soden’s *Akkadisches Handwörterbuch (AHw)*. Other cognates have been proposed by other scholars, and these scholars have been cited where appropriate. But it should be noted that this list is not intended to be complete, and I have undoubtedly overlooked many additional suggestions.

For the correspondence between Akkadian consonants and those of Hebrew and other Semitic languages, see the chart on p. 590.

This list of cognates is also available online at eisenbrauns.com. A version that presents the words by lesson may be found at <http://utexas.academia.edu/JohnHuehnergard>.

Additional abbreviations in this Appendix:

Arab.: Arabic	OSA: Old South Arabian
Aram.: Aramaic	Pi.: pi ^c ēl
BH: Biblical Hebrew	Sab.: Sabaic
Cent. Sem.: Central Semitic	Syr.: Syriac
Eth.: classical Ethiopic (Gə ^c əz)	Ug.: Ugaritic
Hi: hip ^c īl	WS: West Semitic
Iw.: loanword	→: loaned into (language)
MH: Mishnaic Hebrew	←: loaned from (language)
MSA: Modern South Arabian	—: no certain cognates
Ni: nip ^c al	1x: occurs once
NWS: Northwest Semitic	~: corresponding to

abnum (28): BH אֶבֶן ^c*eben*.

abullum (15): —; → Aram. אֲבֻל(l)ā.

abum (1): BH אָב ^c*āb*.

Adad (22): cf. BH names with אָדָד ^c*ādād*.

adānum (34): cf. BH מֹדַע ^c*mō^cēd* (both root *w^cd).

adi (13): BH אָדִי/אֲדִי ^c*ad/ā^cdē*.

adīni (11): literally ‘up to us’; see *adi*.

agārum (9): cf. BH אָגֹרָה ^c*āgôrā* ‘pay-

ment’ (1x 1 Sam 2:36); → Aram. → Arab.

agūm (20): Sum. Iw.

aḥātum (20): BH אָחַת ^c*āḥôt*.

aḥāzum (8): BH אָחַז ^c*āḥaz*.

aḥum a (4): BH אָח ^c*āḥ*.

aḥum b (17): —.

akālum (10): BH אָכַל ^c*ākal*.

ak(a)lum (8): cf. BH אָכַל ^c*ōkel*.

alākum (8): BH הָלַךְ ^c*hālak*.

almattum (30): BH אֶלְמַתְּ *ʾalmānā*.

alpum (4): BH אֶלֶפ *ʾelep*.

ālum (1): cf. BH אֹהֶל *ʾōhel* ‘tent’.

amārum (8): cf. Ug. *ʾmr* ‘to see’, Eth. *ʾammara* ‘to show’; cf. BH אָמַר *ʾamar* ‘to say’ (also Aram., Arab.).

amtum (1): BH אִמָּה *ʾāmā*.

amūtum (22): cf. perhaps BH מְעֵימ *mēʿim* ‘internal organs’ (B. Spencer p.c.)

ana (2): perhaps originally **ha-na*; cf. OSA, MSA *h-* ‘to’, enclitic *-n* on various Sem. prepositions.

andurārum (26): cf. BH דֶּרֶר *dərōr* ‘freedom’.

annūm (6): cf. perhaps BH definite article *ha(n)-*.

anumma (17): —.

apālum (14): — (unless related to *apālum* II ‘to be late, delayed’; cf. BH אֶפֶס *ʾāpīl* ‘late in season’).

aplum (20): see perhaps *apālum*.

appum (24): BH אָפ *ʾap*.

appūna, *appūnā-ma* (35): —.

arākum (8): BH אָרַק *ʾarak*.

arhiš (28): from *arāḥum* ‘to hurry’ (no cognates).

arnum (30): —.

asūm (18): Sum. *lw.*; → Aram. *ʾāsəyā* ‘physician’.

ašrum (26): cf. BH אֲשֶׁר *ʾāšer* relative particle (‘which’ < ‘place which’ < ‘place’); cf. Arab. *ʾaθar*, Aram. *ʾatrā* ‘trace, place’.

aššatum (2): BH אֲשַׁשׁ *ʾiššā*.

aššum (14): < *an(a) šum* ‘for the name of’.

atwūm (33): see *awātum*.

awātum (8): cf. Ug. *hwt* (pronounced *huwātu*) ‘word’.

awīlum (3), *awīltum* (38): cf. perhaps BH אֲוִלֵּי *ʾūlē* ‘nobles of’ 2 Kgs 24:15 (*kətib*); Arab. *ʾawwal* ‘first’.

ayyum (14): cf. BH אֵי־זֶה *ʾē-ze* ‘which?’.

babālum (10): cf. BH הִבִּיל *hōbīl* (Hi. of *ybl*) ‘to conduct’, יָבֹּל *yəbūl* ‘prod-

uce’.

Bābīlim (14): — (*bāb ilim* ‘god’s gate’ is probably a folk etymology); → BH בָּבֶל *Bābel*.

bābtum (13): derived from *bābum*.

bābum (14): —; → Aram. *bābā* → Arab. *bāb*; perhaps also → BH עֵינֵי בָּבָא *bābat* ‘*ēnô* ‘pupil, apple of his eye’ (Zech 2: 12).

bāʾerum (22): from *baʾārum* ‘to catch fish, animals’; Leslau (*JAOS* 82 [1962]: 2 compares Soqotri (MSA) *bʿr* ‘to fish’.

balātum (4): cf. BH פָּלַט *pālaṭ* and Ni. נִמְלַט *nimlaṭ* ‘to escape’ (assimilation of initial **p* to *l*).

balum (22): cf. BH בָּל *bal*, בָּלִי *bālī*.

banūm (7): BH בָּנָה *bānā*.

baqārum (18): also *pāqarum*; cf. Arab. *faqura* ‘to be(come) poor, needy’, Eth. *ʾafqara* ‘to love’.

bārūm (29): participle of *barūm* ‘to see’; cf. perhaps Eth. *barha* ‘to be bright’.

bārum (29): cf. BH Pi. בִּיעַר *biʿēr* ‘to make plain, distinct’ (Akk. *bwr* < **bʿr*).

bašītum (19): from *bašūm*.

bašūm (23): derived from Semitic **bi-* ‘in’ (cf. BH בָּ *bā-*) and **šu* ‘it’; cf. Eth. *bo* ‘in it, there is/are’; colloquial Arab. *fī(h)* ‘in it, there is/are’.

batāqum (35): BH בָּתַק *bātaq*.

bēltum (7): BH בָּעַלָּה *baʿālā*.

belūm (31): cf. BH בָּלָה *bālā* ‘to become old, wear out’.

bēlum (1): BH בָּעַל *baʿal*.

bēlūtum (14): from *bēlum*.

bēlum (30): cf. BH בָּעַל *bāʿal* ‘to marry, rule over’.

biltum (29): from *babālum*.

birītum (12): *AHw* derives from *ba-rūm* ‘to see’; → BH בְּרִית *barīt* ‘covenant’.

bītum (2): BH בַּיִת *bayit*.

bul̄tum (24): from *balātum*.

- dabābum* (32): cf. perhaps Eth. *naba-ba* ‘to speak’ (Eth. *d > n before b?).
- dākum* (14): BH דָּאֵק *dāk* (root *dwk*) ‘to pound, crush’ (1x Num 11:8); also Aram., Ug., Arab.
- damāqum* (3): cf. modern Ethio-Semitic (Tigrinya, Gurage *dmq*, *dnq* ‘to be beautiful, wonderful’ (Leslau, *JAOS* 82 [1962]: 3); also Ug. goddess name *dmqt*.
- danānum* (3): cf. BH דָּאֵן *yādōn* Gen 6:3 (Hendel, *Journal of Biblical Literature* 106 [1987]: 13–26); Ug. *dn* ‘strength’.
- dārum* (24): cf. BH דֹּר *dôr* ‘generation’.
- dayyānum* (6): BH דַּיָּאֵן *dayyān*.
- dekūm* (32): —.
- dīānum* (14): BH דָּיָן *dān* (root *dyn*).
- dīnum* (8): BH דִּין *dīn*.
- dūrum* (21): cf. BH דֹּר *dūr* ‘circle, ball’.
- ebēbum* (25): cf. WS עֲבִיב *‘to blossom’*, BH עֲבִיב *‘abīb* ‘young barley’?
- ebūrum* (13): BH עֲבֹר *‘abūr* ‘produce, yield’ (Josh 5:11, 12); also Aram., Ug.
- edēšum* (10): BH עֲדָשׁ *hādaš*.
- edūm / idūm* (26): BH עֲדָן *yādān*.
- egūm* (27): cf. BH עָגַל *yāga* ‘to be(come) weary’.
- ekallum* (6): Sum. lw.; → BH עֲקָל *hēkāl*.
- ekēmum* (28): —.
- elēlum* (26): cf. BH פִּי הִלְלֵל *hīllēl* ‘to profane’; cf. Aram. *hallel* ‘to purify’, Arab. *halla* ‘to be(come) free, law-ful’.
- elēnum* (28): from *eli*.
- eleppum* (15): —; → Syr. ܐܠܦܐ.
- eli* (3): BH עֲלֵי / עָל *al / ‘ālē*.
- eliš* (38): see *elūm*.
- elūm* (21): BH עָלָא *‘ālā*.
- ēma* (26): cf. BH עָמָה *‘ē* ‘where? which?’.
- emēdum* (14): cf. BH עָמַד *‘amad* ‘to stand’.
- emum* (29): BH עָמָה *hām*.
- emūqum* (2): cf. BH עָמֹק *‘āmōq* ‘deep’.
- enēšum* (9): BH נִי. עָנָשׁ *ne’ēnaš* ‘to be sick’, עָנָשׁ *‘ānūš* ‘incurable’.
- entum* (27): Sum. lw.
- enūm* (27): cf. BH עָנָה *‘anā* ‘to answer’.
- epēšum* (8): cf. perhaps BH עָפַשׁ *hāpaš* ‘to search’, Aram. *hāpas* ‘to dig’, Arab. *hafaša* ‘to gather’, Eth. *hafaša* ‘to rake up, carry away’.
- epištum* (8): from *epēšum*.
- eqlum* (7): cf. Aram. *haqlā*, Arab. *haql* ‘field’.
- erēbum* (8): cf. BH עָרַב *‘arab* ‘to set (of sun)’; cf. Ug. ‘rb ‘to enter’.
- ereqqum* (34): cf. Ug. ‘rq ‘cart, wagon’.
- erēšum a* (19): cf. BH construct עָרֶשֶׁת *‘ārešet* ‘desire’ (1x Ps 21 (20):3).
- erēšum b* (25): BH עָרַשׁ *hāraš* (root originally *hrθ).
- eršetum* (15): cf. BH עָרֶשׁ *‘eres*.
- eršum* (36): BH עָרַשׁ *‘eres* ‘couch’.
- esēhum* (28): perhaps a biform of *esē-kum* ‘to assign’; cf. Eth. *wassaka* ‘to add’.
- esērum a* (25): cf. BH עָסַר *‘āsar* ‘to tie, bind’.
- esērum b* (25): cf. BH עָסַר *yāsar* ‘to instruct, discipline’.
- ešemtum* (24): cf. BH עָשַׁם *‘ešem*.
- ešērum* (8): BH עָשַׁר *yāšar*.
- etēqum* (16): BH עָתַק *‘ātaq*.
- etellum* (34): — (cf. perhaps the BH name עָתַלְיָהּ *‘ātalyāh(ū)*).
- eṭlum* (4): —.
- ezēbum* (8): BH עָזַב *‘āzab*.
- ezib* (32): from *ezēbum*.
- gagūm* (20): Sum. lw.
- gamālum* (33): cf. BH גָּמַל *gāmal* ‘to complete, deal with’.
- gamārum* (4): BH גָּמַר *gāmar* ‘to end, complete’.
- garārum* (38): —.
- gerrum* (37): —.
- gerūm* (25): cf. BH פִּי. גֵּרָה *gērā* ‘to stir’.

- up strife’.
- gišimmarum* (35): Sum. lw.
- habātum* (31): cf. Ug. *ḥbt* (participle) ‘destroyer’.
- hadūm* (7): BH *הָדָה* *hādā*.
- halāqum* (3): cf. Eth. *halqa* ‘to be finished, disappear’; cf. perhaps BH *חָלַק* *hālaq* ‘to be smooth, slippery’, Arab. *haliqa* ‘to be(come) smooth’.
- harrānum* (5): — (cf. BH place name *חָרָן* *hārān*).
- haṭūm* (35): BH *חָטָה* *hāṭā*?
- hegallum* (30): Sum. lw.
- hepūm* (12): cf. Arab. *ḥafaʿa* ‘tear off, destroy’.
- herūm* (32): cf. perhaps BH *כָּרָה* *kārā* ‘to dig’ (and **kry* elsewhere in WS; spirantization of **k* > *h* in Akk.?): cf. also Ug. *hirītu* ‘cemetery’.
- hiārum* (24): cf. Arab. *hāra*, Eth. *haraya* (with metathesis) ‘to choose’; Arab. *hayr*, Eth. *her* ‘good’.
- hiātum* (37): cf. Arab. *hāṭa* ‘to guard, protect, watch’ (Huehnergard 2003).
- hiṭum* (33): BH *חֵטֵא* *hēṭ*(?).
- hubullum* (12): from *habālum* ‘to wrong’; cf. BH *חָבַל* *hābal* ‘to act corruptly’.
- hurāšum* (1): cf. BH *חֲרָשׁ* *hārūš*.
- ibrum* (35): BH *יָבֵר* *hābēr* ‘friend’.
- idum* (19): cf. BH *יָד* *yād* ‘hand’.
- idūm* see *edūm*.
- igārum* (36): Sum. lw; → Aram. *ʿeggārā*, Arab. *ʿijjār* / *ʿinjār*.
- ilkum* (16): from *alākum*.
- iltum* (1): cf. Phoenician *ʿlt*, Ug. *ilt*.
- ilum* (1): BH *אֵל* *ʿēl*.
- imērum* (20): BH *אִמְרוּר* *hāmôr*.
- imittum* a (22): cf. BH *אִמַּן* *yāmîn*.
- imittum* b (22): from *emēdum*.
- immerum* (19): cf. BH *אִמַּר* **immēr* (Gen 49:21, perhaps Hab 13:2), Aram. *ʿimmar*, Ug. *imr*.
- ina* (2): cf. Eth. *ʿan*- ‘via’.
- inanna* (17): see *ina*, *annūm*.
- inum* (2): BH *אֵין* *ʿayin*.
- irtum* (34): cf. NWS *riʿu* (Emar; Cohen, *JAOS* 122 [2002]: 824–27), MH *רִעָא* *rēʿā*, Syr. *rātā*, Arab. *riʿa*, all ‘lung’ (metathesis).
- iššūrum* (32): cf. Ug. *ʿšr* (pronounced *ʿuššūru*), Arab. *ʿuṣfūr*, BH *שִׁפּוֹר* *šip-pôr* < **šuppur*, all ‘bird, sparrow’.
- išum* (11): BH *עֵשׂ* *ʿēš*.
- išātum* (23): cf. BH *עֵשׂ* *ʿēš*.
- išdum* (2): cf. BH *יָסֹד* *yāsōd* (Akk. *s* > *š* before *d*).
- ištu* (2): cf. Eth. *wəsta* ‘in’.
- išūm* (26): cf. BH *יֵשׁ* *yēš* ‘there is’ (cf. also Eblaite *yiθāwum* ‘to be (present)’).
- itinnum* (29): Sum. lw.?
- itti* (2): BH *אֵת* *ʿēt*.
- itūm* (14): —.
- izbum* (23): from *ezēbum*.
- izuzzum* (37): cf. BH *זָז* *zīz* ‘moving things’, *מַזְזָז* *māzūzā* ‘door-post’; MH *זָז* *zāz* ‘to move away’, Ug. *dd* ‘to stand’.
- kabātum* (18): cf. BH *כָּבַד* *kābēd* (and **kbd* elsewhere in WS; irregular Akk. *t* ~ WS *d*).
- kakkum* (4): —.
- kalbum* (5): BH *כֶּלֶב* *keleb*.
- kallatum* (26): BH *כָּלָה* *kallā*.
- kalūm* (11): cf. BH *כָּל* *kāl* (WS **kull*–; Sem. roots **kll* and **kly*).
- kalūm* (17): BH *כָּלָה* *kālā*?
- kamāsum* a (33): cf. BH *כָּמַס* *kāmas* ‘to store’ (1x Deut 32:34), and perhaps *כָּנַס* *kānas* ‘to gather’.
- kamāsum* b (33): —; see *kanāšum*.
- kanākum* (4): —.
- kanāšum* (12): perhaps a biform of *kamāsum* b with similar meaning; cf. Ug. *tkms* ‘to prostrate oneself’.
- kanīkum* (19): from *kanākum*.
- kānum* (9): cf. BH *נָכֹן* *nākôn* (Ni. of *kwn*) ‘to be firm’.
- karānum* (10): cf. BH *כֶּרֶם* *kerem* (irregular Akk. *n* ~ WS **m*).
- kārum* (31): Sum. lw.

kaspum (1): BH כֶּסֶפַּךְ *kesep*.
kasûm (33): cf. Sem. root **k'sw* for 'clothing' such as Akk. *kusītum* 'garb', BH כְּסוּתָא *kəsūt* 'covering' (and perhaps also BH כֶּסֶף *kāsā* 'to hide'?).
kāsum (35): BH כֹּס *kôs*.
kašārum (11): BH קָשַׁר *qāšar* 'to reap' (for **q* > *k* in Akk. see p. 588(i)).
kašādum (3): cf. Ug. *kšd* 'to search, reach' (1x).
kī maši (35): see *kīma*, *mašûm*.
kiam (15): see *kīma*.
kibrum (30): cf. perhaps Eth. *kanfar* 'lip, edge' (but see Leslau 1987: 287).
kibsum (28): from *kabāsum* 'to step, tread, trample'; cf. BH כָּבַס *kābas* 'to wash' (MH 'to tread').
kīdum (28): —.
kīma (5): cf. BH כִּי *kî*, כְּמֹד *kəmod*.
kirûm (14): Sum. *lw*.
kišrum (21): from *kašārum*.
kišādum (5): cf. Eth. *kəsād* 'neck'.
kullum (29): cf. BH Pilpel כִּלְכֵּל *kilkēl*, Hi. הִכְלִיל *hēkil* (root *kwl*) 'to contain, hold'.
kullumum (24): cf. perhaps BH הִכְלִים *hiklīm* (Hi. of *klm*) 'to shame'.
kurru (23): Sum. *lw*; → Aram., BH כֹּר *kōr*.
kurummatum (37): —.
kussûm (6): cf. BH כִּסָּס *kissē*.
kūšum (30): from *kašûm* 'to be(come) cold'; cf. perhaps BH קָצַף *qāšā* 'to cut off', קָצַף *qāše* 'end' (for **q* > *k* in Akk. see p. 588(i)).
lā (14): BH לֹא *lō*.
labārum (10): —.
labāšum (33): BH לָבַשׁ *lābaš*.
lamādum (24): BH לָמַד *lāmad*.
lapātum (25): cf. BH לָפַת *lāpat* 'to grasp, twist'.
lawûm (21): cf. BH לָוַי *lāwā* 'to join'; לִוְיָאֲתָן *liwyātān* 'serpent'.
lemnum (10): perhaps **lā+imnum* = 'not right'? *imnum* = WS **ymn* 'right (hand)' (BH יָמִין *yāmîn*); or =

WS **mn* 'firm, secure, true' (BH יָמֵן *āmēn*).
leqûm (7): BH לָקַח *lāqah*.
lētum (17): cf. BH לֶהֱי *ləhî*, Arab. *lahy* 'jaw' (see Militarev and Kogan, *Semitic Etymological Dictionary* [2000] 1. 159–62, no.s 176–178).
le'ûm (21): cf. Ug. *l'w/y* 'to conquer, prevail'.
libbum (2): BH לֵב *lēb* (and לֵבָב *lēbāb*).
libittum (36): BH לִבְיָתָא *ləbēnā*.
lišānum (24): cf. BH לִשְׁוֹן *lišōn*.
lītum (25): cf. BH PN לֵאָ *lēā*; cf. Arab. *la'āt* 'wild cow'.
lū (16): BH לוֹ *lū*.
madādum (15): BH מָדַד *mādad*.
mādum (5): cf. BH מָאֹד *mā'od*.
magal (29): cf. perhaps Mehri (MSA) *mēken* 'much'.
magārum (30): cf. perhaps Eth. *ma-kara* 'to advise, counsel' (irregular Akk. *g* ~ Eth. *k*).
maḥārum (4): cf. Sab. *mḥr* 'to face, oppose, fight', Soqotri (MSA) *meḥor* 'to offer' (Leslau, *JAOS* 64 [1944]: 56).
maḥāšum (3): BH מַחָשׁ *māhaš*.
maḥīrum (19): from *maḥārum*; → Aram. *məḥirā* → BH מַחִיר *māḥîr*.
maḥrum (12): from *maḥārum*.
makkūrum (18): from *makārum* 'to trade' (rare); cf. BH מָכַר *mākar* 'to sell'.
mala (19): originally infinitive (*malā*) of *malûm*.
malûm (7): BH מָלַע *mālē*.
mamman, *mannum* (14): cf. Aram. *man*, Arab. *man* 'who?'.
manûm (23): from verb *manûm* 'to count'; → Aram., BH מָנָה *māne*.
manûm (24): BH מָנָה *mānā*.
maqātum (3): cf. Sab. *mqṭt s²ms¹* 'sunset' (for **t* > *t* in Akk. see p. 588(i)).
marāšum (3): BH נִמְרַשׁ *nimraš* 'to be sore, sick'.

martum (22): cf. BH מר *mar* 'bitter'.
mārtum (1): cf. Aram. *mārātā* 'lady', Arab. *imra'a* (*al-mar'a*) 'woman'.
mārum (1): cf. BH מרי *mārī* 'fatling'; cf. Aram. *mārā* 'lord', Arab. *imru'* (*al-mar'*) 'man'.
mārūtum (14): from *mārum*.
maššartum (22): from *našārum*.
mašūm (22): cf. BH מצא *māšā* 'to find'; Sem. **mθ'/*mšy* 'to come, proceed, be able' (Leslau 1987: 370a).
maškanum (30): from *šakānum*.
mašūm (35): cf. BH משה *nāšā* (and other WS forms of root **nsy*, with **m* > **n* before **s*) 'to forget'.
mati (35): BH מתי *mātay*.
mātum (3): —; → Aram. *mātā* 'land'.
mātum (10): BH מה *mēt*.
maṭūm (31): — (Leslau, *JAOS* 89 [1969]: 20, compares BH מצע *mə'aṭ* 'little').
mehrum (21): from *maḥārum*.
-mi (15): cf. various WS enclitic *-m* particles.
miādum (9): cf. BH מצד *mə'ōd* (Akk. *myd* < **m'd*).
migrum (27): from *magārum*.
mimma (14), *mimmū* (31): see *mīnum*; cf. BH מצמ *mə'ūmā*.
mīnum / *minūm* (14): cf. Ug. *mn*, Eth. *mənt* 'what?'.
mīšarum (36): from *ešērum*; cf. BH מישר *mēšār*, מישור *mīšōr* 'evenness, even area, equity'.
mišlum (17): from *mašālum* 'to be (-come) similar, equal'; cf. BH נים *nimšal* 'to be like, similar'.
mīthāriš (18): from *maḥārum*.
mū (7): BH מים *mayim*.
mūdūtum (32): from *edūm*.
muḥḥum (12): cf. BH מוח *mōaḥ* 'marrow'.
muškēnum (18): from *šukēnum*; → Aram., BH מוכן *miskēn* 'poor'.
mutum (2): BH pl. cst. מת *məṭē* 'men of' (and the PNs מותשאל *məṭūšā'ēl*

and מותשלה *məṭūšelah*).
na'ādum (21): cf. Eth. *nə'da* 'to praise'.
na'arrurum (38): —.
nabalkutum (38): —.
nabūm (30): cf. BH נבי *nābī* 'prophet' (< 'called, summoned'); cf. Arab. *naba'a* 'to announce', Sab. *tnb'* 'to promise', Mehri (MSA) *nəbō* 'to inform'.
na'butum (32): from *abātum* 'to destroy'? cf. BH נבד *'ābad* 'to perish, be (-come) lost' (irregular *t ~ d*).
nadānum (5): cf. BH נתן *nātan* (voicing of **t* to *d* in Akk.).
nadītum (20): from *nadūm*.
nadūm (21): cf. BH נידד *niddā* 'to push', Ug. *ndy/ydy* 'to throw; to remove'.
nakarum (4), *nakārum* (21): cf. BH נקר *nēkār*, נכרי *nokrī* 'foreign'.
nakāsum (11): cf. MH נכס *nākas*, Aram. *nakas* 'to slay'.
napāḥum (31): BH נפח *nāpaḥ*.
naparkūm (38): —.
napharum (35): from *paḥārum*.
napištum (4): cf. BH נפש *nepeš*.
naqārum (5): cf. BH נקר *nāqar* 'to bore, dig, pick'.
nāqidum (30): BH נקד *nōqēd*.
naqūm (35): cf. perhaps BH נקה *nāqā* 'to be clean, free'; → Syr. *naqqi* 'to make a libation', BH מנקה *mənaqqī-yōt* 'sacrificial bowls'.
narāmum (27): from *rāmum*.
narkabtum (5): BH מרכבה *merkābā* (for **m* > *n* in Akk. see p. 379).
narūm (7): Sum. *lw*.
nārum (2): BH נהר *nāhār*.
nasāḥum (5): cf. BH נסה *nāsaḥ* 'to pull, tear away'.
nasākum (6): cf. BH נסך *nāsak* 'to pour out'.
nasāqum (18): —.
našārum (5): BH נש *nāšar*.
našpakum (25): from *šapākum*.

našûm (21): BH נָשָׂא *nāšāʾ*.
naṭālum (6): cf. BH נָטַל *nāṭal* ‘to lift’.
nazāqum (33): cf. BH נָזַע *nēzeq* ‘injury’ Esth 7:4 (← Aram.), Aram. *nəzaq* ‘to be(come) injured’, Arab. *nazaqa* ‘to be(come) excited’.
nehelšûm (38): —.
nēmelum (36): cf. BH מְלַח *‘amal* ‘to labor’.
nēmettum (11): from *emēdum*.
nêrum (9): cf. MH נָחַר *nāḥar*, Aram. *nəḥar* ‘to puncture, pierce’.
niālum (33): cf. probably BH root נִיַּל *lyn* ‘to spend the night’; both probably dissimilated from Sem. **laylay* ‘night’.
nikkassum (31): Sum. lw.; → BH נִכְסִים *nəḳāsīm* ‘riches, wealth’.
nišû (10): cf. BH נִשְׂא *nāšīm* ‘women’ (Sem. **nis-* ‘people’).
nīšum (13): derived from *nēšum* ‘to live’ (no certain cognates).
niṭlum (37): from *naṭālum*.
nukurtum (37): from *nakārum*.
numātum (31): cf. Eth. *nəwāy* ‘vessel, instrument, object, property, goods’; connect perhaps also with *unūtum*.
nūnum (34): cf. MH נִין *nūn*, Aram. *nunā* ‘fish’.
pagrum (23): BH נָגַף *peger*.
paḥārum (11): see *puḥrum*; cf. also Qatabanic (OSA) *ḥṭhr* ‘to associate with’.
palāḥum (16): cf. Aram. *pəlah* ‘to serve; to work’ (also MH; → Arab.); cf. perhaps BH פָּלַח *pālah* ‘to split, pierce’ < ‘to work’?’.
palāsum (31): —.
palāšum (18): cf. Syr. *pəlaš* ‘to break, dig through’, MH Pi. פָּלַשׁ *pillēš* ‘to penetrate, perforate’.
pāna (33): see *pānum*.
pānum (12): cf. BH נָפַח *pānīm*.
pānūm (15): from *pānum*.
paqādum (5): cf. BH פָּקַד *pāqad* ‘to muster, inspect, instruct, call to ac-

count’.
parakkum (30): Sum. lw. (→ Syr. *prakkā*, Mandaic *prikkā* ‘altar’).
parāsum (6): BH פָּרַשׁ *pāras*.
paršum (34): —.
pašāḥum (12): cf. Eth. *tafaššəḥa* ‘to rejoice’, Sab. *hfsʿh* ‘to cause to rejoice’ (Huehnergard 1991).
pašārum (19): cf. Aram. *pəšar*, MH פָּשַׁר *pāšar* ‘to melt, dissolve (intr.)’; Aram. *pəšar* ‘to interpret’, *pišrā* ‘interpretation’ (→ BH פָּשַׁר *pešer* Eccl 8:1) influenced by Akk., similarly BH פָּתַר *pātar* ‘explain, interpret’.
pašāšum (5): no cognates except in Eblaite, which indicates that the root was originally **pθθ*.
paṭārum (17): BH פָּתַר *pātar*.
pāṭum (28): —.
petūm (16): BH פָּתַח *pātaḥ*.
pīḥātum (17): from D *puḥḥum* (*pw/yh*) ‘to exchange’ (no cognates); → Aram., BH פִּיחָא *peḥā* ‘governor’.
pītum (28): from *petūm*; cf. BH פָּתַח *petaḥ*.
puḥrum (8): cf. Ug. *phr* ‘totality’; Phoenician *mḥrt* ‘assembly’; MSA *faḥ(ə)rəh* ‘together’ (Leslau, *JAOS* 64 [1944]: 55; Huehnergard 1991).
pūḥum (22): see *pīḥātum*.
pūm (12): BH פָּע *pe*.
Purattum (36): Sum. lw.; → BH פָּרַט *Pərāt*.
purussūm (6): from *parāsum*.
qablum (23): cf. Arab. *qalb* ‘heart’ (metathesis).
qabūm (14): cf. Ug. *qbʾ* ‘to summon; to invoke’.
qadum (32): cf. perhaps MSA *mən qədē* ‘about’; or from root *qdm* as, e.g., in Aram. *qōdām* ‘before’?
qalūm (33): BH קָלַל *qālā*.
qaqqadum (1): cf. BH קָדַק *qodqōd*.
qarrādum (8): —.
qatānum (5): BH קָטַן/קָטְנָה *qātōn/qāṭan* (for **t* > Akk. *t* see p. 588(i)).

qātum (3): —.

qerēbum (21): BH קֶרַב *qārab*.

qiāpum (37): —.

qiāšum (9): Von Soden (*AHw*) compares Arab. *qāsa* ‘to measure’.

qibītum (25): from *qabūm*.

qīštum (29): cf. Aram. *qaysā/quesā* ‘wood’; perhaps also MSA Mehri *qāšnīt*, Soqotri *qāšen* (with suffixed -n?) ‘thicket, forest’.

qīštum (7): from *qiāšum*.

rabiānum (28): from *rabūm*.

rabūm (7): BH רָבָה *rābā*.

ragāmum (13): cf. Ug. *rgm* ‘to speak, say’; perhaps also Eth. *ragama* ‘to curse’, Arab. *rajama* ‘to curse, cast stones’, and BH רָגַם *rāgam* ‘to stone’ (or is *rgm* ‘to stone’ a separate root? cf. Eth. *wagara* ‘to stone’); or BH רָגַן *rāgan* ‘to murmur, whisper’ (Leslau 1987: 465; Huehnergard 1991).

rahāšum (29): cf. BH רָחַשׁ *rāḥaš* ‘to wash’.

rakābum (5): BH רָכַב *rākab*.

rakāsum (27): BH רָכַס *rākas*.

rāmum (19): cf. Arab. *raʿima* ‘to love’.

rapāšum (3): cf. perhaps BH שָׂרַפַּה *pāraš* ‘to spread (out)’ (metathesis; J. Tropper, p.c.) or *rāmaš* ‘to creep, move about’ (*m* > *p*; Bonechi, *Quaderni del Dipartimento di Linguistica, Università di Firenze* 11 [2001]: 137–44).

rašūm (11): cf. perhaps Ḥadramitic (OSA) causative *sʿrθy* ‘to acquire?’, Eth. *rassaya* ‘to establish’.

redūm (16): from 2 or 3 roots; cf. BH רָדָה *rādā* ‘to trample, rule’; also **rdy* in Arab., OSA, Eth. ‘to increase, pay interest’; **rdʿ* in Arab. *radaʿa*, Eth. *radʿa* ‘to support, help’ (Huehnergard 1991).

rēdūm (20): from *redūm*.

rēšum (13): cf. BH שָׂרַשׁ *rō(ʿ)š*.

reʿūm (27): BH שָׂרַח *rāʿā*.

riābum (18): cf. Arab. *raʿaba* ‘to repair, rectify’, Sab. caus. *hrʿb* ‘to make a contract’ (Huehnergard 1991).

riāqum (29): cf. BH רֵק *rēq* ‘empty’, קֵרִיק *hērīq* (Hi. of *ryq*) ‘to empty’.

riksum (22): from *rakāsum*.

rittum (17): cf. BH רִיחַ *raḥat* ‘shovel’; Ug. *rht*, Arab. *rāḥa* ‘(palm of) hand’.

rubātum (6): from *rabūm*.

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sadārum (14): cf. סֵדֶר *sēder* ‘arrangement’ (Job 10:22).

saḥāpum (12): BH שָׁחַפַּה *sāḥap* ‘to throw down’.

saḥārum (22): BH שָׁחַר *sāḥar*.

sanāqum (25): cf. MH שָׁנַק *sānaq* ‘to press’? (*AHw*); Ḥarsūsi (MSA) *sənoḳ* ‘to reach’.

sapāḥum (31): cf. Arab. *safaḥa* ‘to broaden, widen’, Eth. *safḥa* ‘to stretch forth’ (Leslau 1987: 488; Huehnergard 2003).

sarārum (31): cf. BH שָׂרָר *sārar* ‘to be (-come) rebellious, stubborn’.

simnum (18): —.

sinništum (11): —.

sukkallum (34): Sum. lw.

sūqum (30): from *siāqum* ‘to be narrow’ (root originally **šyq*); → Aram. *šuqā* → BH שֻׁק *šūq* and Arab. *sūq*.

sūtum (23): —; → Aram., BH שָׂחַ *səʿā* ‘seah’.

šabātum (3): BH שָׁבַת *šābat* ‘to reach, hold’ (1x Ruth 2:14; for **t* > *t* in Akk. see p. 588(i)).

šābum (1): BH שָׁבַב *šābāʿ*.

šamādum (35): BH שָׁמַד *šāmad*.

šeḥērum (33): cf. WS **šgr* ‘to be (-come) small’, BH שָׁעִיר *šāʿir* ‘small’.

šeḥrum (7): from *šeḥērum*.

šēnum (27): BH שָׁנַן *šō(ʿ)n*.

šērum (12): cf. BH שָׁחַר *šōhar* ‘roof’ (Cent. Sem. **θahr-* ‘back’ (also **šahr-?*)).

šiārum (34): —.

šibittum (7): from *šabātum*.

šibtum a (15): from *wašābum*.
šibtum b (36): from *šabātum*.
šimdatum (17): from *šamādum*.
šītum (26): from *wašūm*; BH *שִׁית* *šē(ʿ)t*.
šuhārum (11): from *šeḥērum*.
ša (2): cf. BH *זו* *zû* ‘which’ (e.g., Exod 15:16; Old Akk. has **θū/θā/θī*; Akk. **θ ~ WS *ð*).
šadādum (20): cf. perhaps BH *שָׁדַד* *šādad* ‘to devastate’, Ug. *šdd*, Eth. *sadada* ‘to banish, pursue’.
šadūm (6): cf. BH *שָׂדֵה* *sāde* ‘field’.
šakānum (3): cf. probably BH *הָכִין* *hēkīn* (Hi. of *kun*) ‘to establish, set up’ (and Ug. *š-kn*).
šakkanakkum (34): Sum. lw.?
šalālum (32): BH *שָׁלַל* *šālal*.
šalāmum (4): BH *שָׁלַם* *šālēm*.
šalum (32): BH *שָׁלַם* *šāl³al*.
šamallūm (19): Sum. lw.
šamaššammum (27): from *šaman-šammim* ‘plant-oil’, *šamnum*, *šam-mum*; cf. Aram. *šumšamā*, Arab. *šimsim*, Ug. *ššmn*.
šammum (26): —; → BH *שִׁמְמִים* *sammīm* ‘spices’.
šamnum (4): BH *שִׁמְנִין* *šemen*.
šamšum (13): BH *שִׁמְשָׁם* *šemeš*.
šamū (13): BH *שִׁמְיָם* *šamayim*.
šāmum (9): cf. OSA *s²m*, MSA *s²m* ‘to buy’.
šanūm (16): derived from *šinā* ‘two’; cf. BH *שָׁנָה* *šēnā*.
šanūm a (35): BH *שָׁנָה* *šānā* ‘to repeat’.
šanūm b (35): BH *שָׁנָה* *šānā* ‘to change’.
šapākum (20): BH *שָׁפַק* *šāpak*.
šapārum (15): cf. perhaps Arab. *sā-fara* ‘to travel’ (→ NWS see *šiprum*).
šāpirum (20): from *šapārum*.
šaplānum (28): see *šaplum*.
šaplum (36): cf. BH *שָׁפַל* *šāpāl* ‘low’.
šaplūm (6): see *šaplum*.
šaptum (33): BH *שָׁפַת* *šāpā*.
šaqaalum (16): BH *שָׁקַל* *šāqal* (original-

ly **θql*).
**šaqaalum* (38): see *šaqaalum*.
šaqaum a (38): BH Hi. *הִשְׁקָה* *hišqā*.
šaqaum b (38): —.
šarākum (18): cf. Ug. *šrk* ‘to associate with’, Arab. *šarika* ‘to share’, Aram. *sarak* (Syr. *srek*) ‘to adhere’; connection with BH Pi. *שָׁרַע* *šērēk* (Jer 2:23) uncertain (see also Koehler–Baumgartner, *Hebrew and Aramaic Lexicon* [1995–2001] 1357b for conjectured Qal *יִשְׁרַע* *yīsrākū* Jer 5:26).
šarāqum (3): cf. Arab., Eth. *saraqā* ‘to steal’.
šarrāqum (3): from *šarāqum*.
šarratum (1): cf. BH *שָׂרָה* *šārā* ‘princess’.
šarrum (1): cf. BH *שָׂר* *šar* ‘prince’.
šarrūtum (16): from *šarrum*.
šasūm (36): —.
šattum (10): BH *שָׁטָה* *šānā*.
šatūm (9): BH *שָׁטָה* *šātā*.
šaṭārum (6): cf. BH *שֹׁטֶף* *šōṭēr* ‘official’.
šebērum (22): BH *שָׁבַר* *šābar* (root originally **θbr*).
šebūm (35): BH *שָׁבַע* *šāba^c*.
šemūm (7): BH *שָׁמָע* *šāma^c*.
šēpum (5): cf. perhaps BH *שָׁעָה* *peša^c* ‘step’ (1 Sam 20:3; metathesis); MSA Mehri *šaf* ‘trace, track’, Jibbālī *šef* ‘track, foot’.
šērtum (14): —.
še³um (34): cf. BH *שָׁעָה* *šā^cā* ‘to gaze’.
šiābum (10): BH *שָׁיַב* *šīb*, *שָׁבַע* *šēbā*.
šībūtum (21): from *šiābum*, *šībum*.
šikarum (4): BH *שָׁכַר* *šēkār*.
šīmtum (18): from *šiāmum* ‘to establish’; cf. BH *שָׁם* *šām* (root *šym*).
šīmum (17): from *šāmum*.
šinnum (21): BH *שָׁן* *šēn*.
šīpātum (2): Cf. MSA *s/šawf*, Arabic *šūf*, Amharic *suf* ‘wool’ (irregular sibilant correspondance)?
šiprum (12): from *šapārum* ‘to send’; → NWS **šipr-* ‘missive, document’ (Ug., Aram., BH *שָׁפַר* *šēper*) → BH

- denominative verb סָפַר *sāpar* ‘to count’, Pi. ‘to recount, relate’.
- šiq̄lum* (23): from *šaqālum*; BH שִׁקְלָה *seqel* (originally **θiq̄l*-).
- šīrum* (32): BH שִׁירָה *šō’ēr*.
- šū*, etc. (6): BH שׁוּ *hū’*, etc. (Sem. initial **s* > **h* in certain WS pronominal and other forms).
- šubtum* (25): from *wašābum*; cf. BH שִׁבַּת *šebet*.
- šukēnum* (38): cf. probably BH נִכְנַע *nikna’* (Ni. of *kn’*) ‘to humble one-self’ (Speiser, *JCS* 6 [1952]: 90–92).
- šuklulum* (29): cf. BH כָּלַל *kālal* ‘to complete’.
- šulmum* (24): from *šalāmum*.
- šumēlum* (22): BH שִׁמְעָה *šamō’*(*l*).
- šumma* (17): see *šumum* ‘name’; cf. BH שָׁמָ *im* (with Sem. **s* > **h* > *ʔ*).
- šumum* (8): cf. BH שָׁמָ *šēm*; Aram. *šom*.
- šupēlum* (38): cf. probably BH פָּעַל *pā’al* ‘to do, make’ (Speiser, *JCS* 6 [1952]: 90–92).
- šūt-rēšim* (23): from *ša* and *rēšum*; the sg. *ša rēšim* → BH שָׂרִיס *sārīs* ‘official, eunuch’.
- šuta’um* (35): cf. Syr. *ʔešt(a’i)* ‘to play’.
- tabālum* (22): secondary root from *w/babālum*.
- takālum* (16): secondary root from earlier *wakālum*; cf. Arab. *wakala*, OSA *wkl*, Eth. *tawakkala* ‘to (en-)trust’.
- tāhāzum* (34): from *aḥāzum*.
- tamkārum* (19): from *makārum* ‘to trade’ (rare); cf. BH מָכַר *mākar* ‘to sell’; → Aram., MH *taggār*, Arab. *tājir* ‘merchant’.
- tamūm* (13): secondary root from earlier *wamūm*; cf. Aram. *yami/’imā* ‘to swear’.
- tappum* (13): Sum. lw.
- tarāšum* (27): cf. Aram. *taraš* ‘to direct, straighten’.
- tarbašum* (27): from *rabāšum* ‘to lie down’; cf. BH רָבַשׁ *rābaš*.
- tārum* (9): cf. perhaps BH תָּר *tār* (root *twr*) ‘to explore’.
- tebūm* (16): cf. Ug. *tb’* ‘to leave, depart’, Arab. *tabi’a* ‘to follow’, Aram. *tāba’* ‘to look for, require’.
- terhatum* (18): cf. Ug. *trḥ* ‘to marry a wife’ (← Akk.?).
- têrtum* (16): derived from *wārum*.
- tībum* (24): from *tebūm*.
- tukultum* (36): from *takālum*.
- tābum* (4): BH טֹב *tōb*.
- tarādum* (6): cf. MH תָּרַד *tārad*, Ug. *trd*, Syr. *trad*, Arab. *tarada*, all ‘to drive away, expel’; cf. perhaps also BH תָּרַד *tārad* ‘to drip continually’.
- tēmum* (7): cf. BH טַעַם *ta’am* ‘taste, discernment’.
- teḥūm* (11): —.
- tiābum* (9): BH טִיב *tōb*.
- tūbum* (37): see *tābum*, *tiābum*.
- tuppum* (2): Sum. lw.
- tupšarrum* (23): Sum. lw.; → BH תַּשְׂבָּר *tipsār* ‘(an official)’ (Jer 51:27; also תַּשְׂבָּרַיִק *tapsarayik* Nah 3:17).
- u* (1): ו *wā*.
- ū* (16): BH אֵו *ū*.
- ubānum* (23): cf. BH בֹּהֵן *bōhen*.
- ul(a)* (4): probably from *u+lā*, and thus corresponds to BH וָלֹד *wā-lō’*; but cf. also BH אֵל *al*.
- ullānum* (28): from *ullūm* ‘that, distant’ (see §6.3, end; related to BH אֵלֵּה *’ēlle* ‘these’).
- ūm* (13): if correctly read (and not a Sum. lw. *šeum*), cf. perhaps BH חַי *hay* ‘alive’ (root originally **hyw*; Cavigneaux 1989).
- umma* (15): earlier (Old Akk.) *en-ma*; cf. perhaps BH חֵן *hēn*, חִנָּה *hinnē*.
- ummānum* (9): cf. perhaps Cent. Sem. **amm-*, BH עַם *am* ‘clan, people, kin, kinsman’.
- ummiānum* (25): —; → Aram., BH אָמָן *’ommān* ‘artist’ (Song 7:2), perhaps also אָמֹן *’āmōn* (Prov 8:30).

zīttum (18): from *zâzum*.

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1. Personal Pronouns: Independent Forms (§§2.4, 25.2)

	NOM.	GEN.-ACC.	DATIVE
1cs	<i>anāku</i>	<i>yāti</i>	<i>yāšim, ayyāšim</i>
2ms	<i>atta</i>	<i>kāta, (kāti)</i>	<i>kāšim, kāšum</i>
2fs	<i>atti</i>	<i>kāti</i>	<i>kāšim</i>
3ms	<i>šū</i>	<i>šuāti, šuātu, šāti, šātu</i>	<i>šuāšim, šāšim, šāšum</i>
3fs	<i>šī</i>	<i>šuāti, šāti, (šiāti)</i>	<i>šuāšim, šāšim, (šiāšim)</i>
1cp	<i>nīnu</i>	<i>niāti</i>	<i>niāšim</i>
2mp	<i>attunu</i>	<i>kunūti</i>	<i>kunūšim</i>
2fp	<i>attina</i>	<i>[kināti]</i>	<i>[kināšim]</i>
3mp	<i>šunu</i>	<i>šunūti</i>	<i>šunūšim</i>
3fp	<i>šina</i>	<i>šināti</i>	<i>šināšim</i>

2. Pronominal Suffixes on Nouns, Prepositions, Verbs (§§10.3, 11.1, §18.2)

	POSSESSIVE (on nouns, prepositions)	ACCUSATIVE (on verbs)	DATIVE (on verbs)
1cs	<i>-ī, -ya</i>	<i>-anni / -nni / -ninni</i>	<i>-am / -m / -nim</i>
2ms	<i>-ka</i>	<i>-ka</i>	<i>-kum</i>
2fs	<i>-ki</i>	<i>-ki</i>	<i>-kim</i>
3ms	<i>-šu</i>	<i>-šu</i>	<i>-šum</i>
3fs	<i>-ša</i>	<i>-ši</i>	<i>-šim</i>
1cp	<i>-ni</i>	<i>-niāti</i>	<i>-niāšim</i>
2mp	<i>-kunu</i>	<i>-kunūti</i>	<i>-kunūšim</i>
2fp	<i>-kina</i>	<i>-kināti</i>	<i>-kināšim</i>
3mp	<i>-šunu</i>	<i>-šunūti</i>	<i>-šunūšim</i>
3fp	<i>-šina</i>	<i>-šināti</i>	<i>-šināšim</i>

3. Independent Possessive Adjectives (§25.3)

	MASC. SG.	FEM. SG.	MASC. PL.	FEM. PL.
1s	<i>yûm(ya²um) / yêm / yâm</i>	<i>yattu^m / _n</i>	<i>ya²ût(t)u^m / _n, yût(t)u^m / _n</i>	<i>yât(t)u^m / _n</i>
2s	<i>kûm / kê m / kâm</i>	<i>kattu^m / _n</i>	<i>kûttu^m / _n</i>	<i>kâttu^m / _n</i>
3s	<i>šûm / šê m / šu²am(šâm)</i>	<i>šattu^m / _n</i>	<i>šûttu^m / _n</i>	—
1p	<i>nûm / nî m / nâm(niam)</i>	<i>niattu^m / _n</i>	<i>nûttu^m / _n</i>	—
2p	<i>kunûm</i>	—	—	—
3p	<i>šunûm / šunî m / šuniam</i>	—	—	—

4. Nouns: Free Forms (§§2.1, 6.1)

a. Basic Declension

		MASCULINE		FEMININE			
SINGULAR	nom.	<i>ilum</i>	<i>šarrum</i>	<i>iltum</i>	<i>šarratum</i>	<i>nārum</i>	<i>bēltum</i>
	gen.	<i>ilim</i>	<i>šarrim</i>	<i>iltim</i>	<i>šarratim</i>	<i>nārim</i>	<i>bēltim</i>
	acc.	<i>ilam</i>	<i>šarram</i>	<i>iltam</i>	<i>šarratam</i>	<i>nāram</i>	<i>bēltam</i>
DUAL	nom.	<i>ilān</i>	<i>šarrān</i>	<i>iltān</i>	<i>šarratān</i>	<i>nārān</i>	<i>bēltān</i>
	g.-a.	<i>ilīn</i>	<i>šarrīn</i>	<i>iltīn</i>	<i>šarratīn</i>	<i>nārīn</i>	<i>bēltīn</i>
PLURAL	nom.	<i>ilū</i>	<i>šarrū</i>	<i>ilātum</i>	<i>šarrātum</i>	<i>nārātum</i>	<i>bēlētum</i>
	g.-a.	<i>ilī</i>	<i>šarrī</i>	<i>ilātīm</i>	<i>šarrātīm</i>	<i>nārātīm</i>	<i>bēlētīm</i>

b. Final-weak Nouns

		IN -a	IN -ā	IN -i / ī	IN -u / ū
SINGULAR	nom.	<i>šadûm</i>	<i>rubûm</i>	<i>bārûm</i>	<i>ikûm</i>
	gen.	<i>šadīm</i>	<i>rubêm</i>	<i>bārīm</i>	<i>ikīm</i>
	acc.	<i>šadām</i>	<i>rubâm</i>	<i>bāriam</i>	<i>ikâm</i>
DUAL	nom.	<i>šadân</i>	<i>rubân</i>	<i>bāriān</i>	<i>ikân</i>
	g.-a.	<i>šadīn</i>	<i>rubên</i>	<i>bārīn</i>	<i>ikīn</i>
PLURAL	nom.	<i>šadû</i>	<i>rubû</i>	<i>bārû</i>	<i>ikû</i>
	g.-a.	<i>šadī</i>	<i>rubê</i>	<i>bārī</i>	<i>ikī</i>

5. Adjectives: Free Attributive Forms (§§4.2, 6.1)

BASE:		<i>ṭāb-</i>	<i>dann-</i>	<i>ell-</i>	<i>damiq-</i>	<i>rabi-</i>
MASC. SG.	nom.	<i>ṭābum</i>	<i>dannum</i>	<i>ellum</i>	<i>damqum</i>	<i>rabûm</i>
	gen.	<i>ṭābim</i>	<i>dannim</i>	<i>ellim</i>	<i>damqim</i>	<i>rabīm</i>
	acc.	<i>ṭābam</i>	<i>dannam</i>	<i>ellam</i>	<i>damqam</i>	<i>rabiam</i>
PL.	nom.	<i>ṭābūtum</i>	<i>dannūtum</i>	<i>ellūtum</i>	<i>damqūtum</i>	<i>rabūtum</i>
	g.-a.	<i>ṭābūtīm</i>	<i>dannūtīm</i>	<i>ellūtīm</i>	<i>damqūtīm</i>	<i>rabūtīm</i>
FEM. SG.	nom.	<i>ṭābtum</i>	<i>dannatum</i>	<i>elletum</i>	<i>damiqtum</i>	<i>rabītum</i>
	gen.	<i>ṭābtim</i>	<i>dannatim</i>	<i>elletim</i>	<i>damiqtim</i>	<i>rabītim</i>
	acc.	<i>ṭābtam</i>	<i>dannatam</i>	<i>elletam</i>	<i>damiqtam</i>	<i>rabītam</i>
PL.	nom.	<i>ṭābātum</i>	<i>dannātum</i>	<i>ellētum</i>	<i>damqātum</i>	<i>rabiātum</i>
	g.-a.	<i>ṭābātīm</i>	<i>dannātīm</i>	<i>ellētīm</i>	<i>damqātīm</i>	<i>rabiātīm</i>

6. Nouns and Adjectives: Bound and Suffixal Forms (§§8.3, 11.1)

FREE FORM	BOUND	SUFFIXAL
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A. PLURAL

Masc. Pl. Nouns	nom. gen.-acc.	<i>mārū</i> <i>mārī</i>	<i>mārū</i> <i>mārī</i>	<i>mārūka</i> <i>mārīka</i>
Fem. Pl. Nouns/ Adjs	nom. gen.-acc.	<i>mārātum</i> <i>mārātīm</i>	<i>mārāt</i>	<i>mārātūka</i> <i>mārātīka</i>
Masc. Pl. Adjs	nom. gen.-acc.	<i>damqūtum</i> <i>damqūtīm</i>	<i>damqūt</i>	<i>damqūtūka</i> <i>damqūtīka</i>

B. DUAL

	nom. gen.-acc.	<i>uznān</i> <i>uznīn</i>	<i>uznā</i> <i>uznī</i>	<i>uznāka</i> <i>uznīka</i>
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C. SINGULAR

1. base in -VC

a. 2-syllable	nom. acc. gen.	<i>awīlum</i> <i>awīlam</i> <i>awīlim</i>	<i>awīl</i>	<i>awīlka</i> " <i>awīlīki</i>
	nom. acc. gen.	<i>nakrum</i> <i>nakram</i> <i>nakrim</i>	<i>naker</i>	<i>nakerka</i> " <i>nakrīka</i>
b. 1-syllable	nom. acc. gen.	<i>bēlum</i> <i>bēlam</i> <i>bēlim</i>	<i>bēl(i)</i>	<i>bēl(ū)ka</i> <i>bēl(ā)ka</i> <i>bēlīka</i>
c. <i>abum, aḥum</i>	nom. acc. gen.	<i>abum</i> <i>abam</i> <i>abim</i>	<i>abi</i>	<i>abūka</i> <i>abāka</i> <i>abīka</i>

2. base in -C₁C₁

a. 1-syllable	nom. acc. gen.	<i>libbum</i> <i>libbam</i> <i>libbim</i>	<i>libbi</i>	<i>libbaka</i> " <i>libbīka</i>
b. 2-syllable, -tt	nom. acc. gen.	<i>ṣibittum</i> <i>ṣibittam</i> <i>ṣibittim</i>	<i>ṣibitti</i>	<i>ṣibittaka</i> " <i>ṣibittīka</i>
c. 2-syllable, other	nom. acc. gen.	<i>ekallum</i> <i>ekallam</i> <i>ekallim</i>	<i>ekal</i>	<i>ekallaka</i> " <i>ekallīka</i>

(C. SINGULAR, CONTINUED)

FREE FORM	BOUND	SUFFIXAL
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3. base in $-C_1C_2$, $C_2 \neq t$, i.e., $pVrs$

a. <i>pars</i>	nom. acc. gen.	<i>kalbum</i> <i>kalbam</i> <i>kalbim</i>	<i>kalab</i>	<i>kalabka</i> ” <i>kalbīka</i>
b. <i>pers</i>	nom. acc. gen.	<i>eqlum</i> <i>eqlam</i> <i>eqlim</i>	<i>eqel</i>	<i>eqelka</i> ” <i>eqlīka</i>
c. <i>pīrs</i>	nom. acc. gen.	<i>šiprum</i> <i>šipram</i> <i>šiprim</i>	<i>šipir</i>	<i>šipirka</i> ” <i>šiprīka</i>
d. <i>purs</i>	nom. acc. gen.	<i>puḥrum</i> <i>puḥram</i> <i>puḥrim</i>	<i>puḥur</i>	<i>puḥurka</i> ” <i>puḥrika</i>

4. base in $-Ct$ (fem.)**a. 2-syllable**

i. most	nom. acc. gen.	<i>napištum</i> <i>napištam</i> <i>napištim</i>	<i>napišti</i>	<i>napištaka</i> ” <i>napištīka</i>
ii. fem. Ptcpl.	nom. acc. gen.	<i>māḥirtum</i> <i>māḥirtam</i> <i>māḥirtim</i>	<i>māḥirat</i>	<i>māḥirtaka</i> ” <i>māḥirtīka</i>

b. 1-syllable

i.	nom. acc. gen.	<i>qīštum</i> <i>qīštam</i> <i>qīštim</i>	<i>qīšti</i>	<i>qīštaka</i> ” <i>qīštīka</i>
ii.	nom. acc. gen.	<i>mārtum</i> <i>mārtam</i> <i>mārtim</i>	<i>mārat</i>	<i>māratka</i> ” <i>mārtīka</i>

5. base in $-V$

a. $-CCi$	nom. acc. gen.	<i>kussûm</i> <i>kussiam</i> <i>kussîm</i>	<i>kussi</i>	<i>kussīka</i>
b. $-Ci$	nom. acc. gen.	<i>rabûm</i> <i>rabiam</i> <i>rabîm</i>	<i>rab(i)</i>	<i>rabīka</i>
c. $-\bar{a}$	nom. acc. gen.	<i>rubûm</i> <i>rubâm</i> <i>rubêm</i>	<i>rubê /</i> <i>rubi /</i> <i>rubā</i>	<i>rubûka</i> <i>rubâka</i> <i>rubêka</i>
d. other vowels	nom. acc. gen.	<i>šadûm</i> <i>šadâm</i> <i>šadîm</i>	<i>šad(V)</i>	<i>šadûka</i> <i>šadâka</i> <i>šadîka</i>

Verbs: Sigla for the Derived Stems in the Main Dictionaries

<i>AHw</i>	<i>CAD</i>
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G	I/1
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Gt	I/2
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Gtn	I/3
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D	II/1
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Dt	II/2
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Dtn	II/3
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Š	III/1
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Št	III/2
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Štn	III/3
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ŠD	II/III
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N	IV/1
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Ntn	IV/3
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7a. Sound Verbs: Stem Forms

Stem	Infinitive	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imperative	Participle	Vbl. Adj.
G (a-u)	<i>par̄sum</i>	<i>iparras</i>	<i>iptaras</i> ¹	<i>iprus</i>	<i>purus</i> ¹	<i>p̄aris-</i>	<i>paris</i> ⁻¹
	<i>ṣabātum</i>	<i>iṣabbat</i>	<i>iṣṣabat</i> ^{1,2}	<i>iṣbat</i>	<i>ṣabat</i> ¹	<i>ṣābit-</i>	<i>ṣabit</i> ⁻¹
	<i>ṣarāqum</i>	<i>iṣarriq</i>	<i>iṣṣariq</i> ¹	<i>iṣriq</i>	<i>ṣiriq</i> ¹	<i>ṣāriq-</i>	<i>ṣariq</i> ⁻¹
	<i>maqātum</i>	<i>imaqut</i>	<i>imaqut</i> ¹	<i>imqut</i>	<i>muqut</i> ¹	<i>māqit-</i>	<i>maqit</i> ⁻¹
Gt (a-u)	<i>pitrusum</i>	<i>iptarras</i>	<i>iptatras</i>	<i>iptaras</i> ¹	<i>pitras</i>	<i>muptaris</i> ⁻¹	<i>pitrus</i> ⁻
	<i>tiṣbutum</i> ²	<i>iṣṣabbat</i> ²	<i>iṣṣabat</i> ²	<i>iṣṣabat</i> ^{1,2}	<i>tiṣbat</i> ²	<i>muṣṣabit</i> ^{-1,2}	<i>tiṣbut</i> ⁻²
	<i>ṣitruqum</i>	<i>iṣṣarriq</i>	<i>iṣṣariq</i>	<i>iṣṣariq</i> ¹	<i>ṣitriq</i>	<i>muṣṣariq</i> ⁻¹	<i>ṣitruq</i> ⁻
	<i>mitqutum</i>	<i>imtaqut</i>	<i>imtaqut</i>	<i>imtaqut</i> ¹	<i>mitqut</i>	<i>mumtaqit</i> ⁻¹	<i>mitqut</i> ⁻
Gtn (a-u)	<i>pitarrusum</i>	<i>iptanarras</i>	<i>iptatarras</i>	<i>iptarras</i>	<i>pitarras</i>	<i>muptarris</i> ⁻	<i>pitarrus</i> ⁻
	<i>tiṣabbutum</i> ²	<i>iṣṣanabbat</i> ²	<i>iṣṣatabbat</i> ²	<i>iṣṣabbat</i> ²	<i>tiṣabbat</i> ²	<i>muṣṣabbat</i> ⁻²	<i>tiṣabbut</i> ⁻²
	<i>ṣitarruqum</i>	<i>iṣṣanarriq</i>	<i>iṣṣatarriq</i>	<i>iṣṣarriq</i>	<i>ṣitarriq</i>	<i>muṣṣarriq</i> ⁻	<i>ṣitarruq</i> ⁻
	<i>mitaqqutum</i>	<i>imtaqqut</i>	<i>imtaqqut</i>	<i>imtaqqut</i>	<i>mitaqqut</i>	<i>mumtaqqit</i> ⁻	<i>mitaqqut</i> ⁻
N (a-u, a, u)	<i>naprusum</i>	<i>ipparras</i>	<i>ittapras</i>	<i>ipparis</i> ¹	<i>napris</i>	<i>mupparis</i> ⁻¹	<i>naprus</i> ⁻
	<i>naṣruqum</i>	<i>iṣṣarriq</i>	<i>ittasriq</i>	<i>iṣṣariq</i> ¹	<i>naṣriq</i>	<i>muṣṣariq</i> ⁻¹	<i>naṣruq</i> ⁻
Ntn (a-u, a, u)	<i>itaprusum</i>	<i>ittanapras</i>	<i>ittatapras</i>	<i>ittapras</i>	<i>itapras</i>	<i>multapris</i> ⁻	<i>itaprus</i> ⁻
	<i>itaṣruqum</i>	<i>ittanaṣriq</i>	<i>ittataṣriq</i>	<i>ittasriq</i>	<i>itaṣriq</i>	<i>multaṣriq</i> ⁻	<i>itaṣruq</i> ⁻
D	<i>purrusum</i>	<i>uparras</i>	<i>uptarris</i>	<i>uparris</i>	<i>purris</i>	<i>muparris</i> ⁻	<i>purrus</i> ⁻
Dt	<i>putarrusum</i>	<i>uptarras</i>	<i>uptatarris</i>	<i>uptarris</i>	<i>putarris</i>	<i>muptarris</i> ⁻	<i>putarrus</i> ⁻
Dtn	<i>putarrusum</i>	<i>uptanarras</i>	<i>uptatarris</i>	<i>uptarris</i>	<i>putarris</i>	<i>muptarris</i> ⁻	<i>putarrus</i> ⁻
Ṣ	<i>ṣuprusum</i>	<i>uṣapras</i>	<i>uṣtapris</i>	<i>uṣapris</i>	<i>ṣupris</i>	<i>muṣapris</i> ⁻	<i>ṣuprus</i> ⁻
Ṣt passive	<i>ṣutaprusum</i>	<i>uṣtapras</i>	<i>uṣtapris</i>	<i>uṣtapris</i>	<i>ṣutapris</i>	<i>muṣtapris</i> ⁻	<i>ṣutaprus</i> ⁻
Ṣt lexical	<i>ṣutaprusum</i>	<i>uṣtaparras</i>	<i>uṣtatapris</i>	<i>uṣtapris</i>	<i>ṣutapris</i>	<i>muṣtapris</i> ⁻	<i>ṣutaprus</i> ⁻
Ṣtn	<i>ṣutaprusum</i>	<i>uṣtanapras</i>	<i>uṣtatapris</i>	<i>uṣtapris</i>	<i>ṣutapris</i>	<i>muṣtapris</i> ⁻	<i>ṣutaprus</i> ⁻

¹Loss of vowel before final radical with addition of vocalic ending: G perf. *iptarsū*, impv. *pursā*, vbl. adj. *parsum*; Gt pret. *iptarsū*, ptepl. *muptarsum*; N pret. *ipparsū*, ptepl. *mupparsum*.

²Metathesis/assimilation of initial root sibilant and infix -t-.

7b. Sound Verbs: Finite Forms (G, N, D, Š)

		Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.	Precative	Vetitive
G (<i>a-u</i>)	3cs	<i>iparras</i>	<i>iptaras</i>	<i>iprus</i>		<i>liprus</i>	<i>ayy-iprus</i>
	2ms	<i>taparras</i>	<i>taptaras</i>	<i>taprus</i>	<i>purus</i>		<i>ē-taprus</i>
	2fs	<i>taparrasī</i>	<i>taptarsī</i>	<i>taprusī</i>	<i>pursī</i>		<i>ē-taprusī</i>
	1cs	<i>aparras</i>	<i>aptaras</i>	<i>aprus</i>		<i>luprus</i>	<i>ayy-aprus</i>
	3mp	<i>iparrasū</i>	<i>iptarsū</i>	<i>iprusū</i>		<i>liprusū</i>	<i>ayy-iprusū</i>
	3fp	<i>iparrasā</i>	<i>iptarsā</i>	<i>iprusā</i>		<i>liprusā</i>	<i>ayy-iprusā</i>
	2cp	<i>taparrasā</i>	<i>taptarsā</i>	<i>taprusā</i>	<i>pursā</i>		<i>ē-taprusā</i>
G (<i>i</i>)	1cp	<i>niparras</i>	<i>niptaras</i>	<i>niprus</i>		<i>i niprus</i>	<i>ē-niprus</i>
	3cs	<i>išarriq</i>	<i>ištariq</i>	<i>išriq</i>		<i>lišriq</i>	<i>ayy-išriq</i>
	2ms	<i>tašarriq</i>	<i>taštariq</i>	<i>tašriq</i>	<i>širiq</i>		<i>ē-tašriq</i>
	2fs	<i>tašarriqī</i>	<i>taštariqī</i>	<i>tašriqī</i>	<i>širiqī</i>		<i>ē-tašriqī</i>
	1cs	<i>ašarriq</i>	<i>aštariq</i>	<i>ašriq</i>		<i>lušriq</i>	<i>ayy-ašriq</i>
	3mp	<i>išarriqū</i>	<i>ištariqū</i>	<i>išriqū</i>		<i>lišriqū</i>	<i>ayy-išriqū</i>
	3fp	<i>išarriqā</i>	<i>ištariqā</i>	<i>išriqā</i>		<i>lišriqā</i>	<i>ayy-išriqā</i>
G (<i>a</i>)	2cp	<i>tašarriqā</i>	<i>taštariqā</i>	<i>tašriqā</i>	<i>širiqā</i>		<i>ē-tašriqā</i>
	1cp	<i>nišarriq</i>	<i>ništariq</i>	<i>nišriq</i>		<i>i nišriq</i>	<i>ē-nišriq</i>
	3cs	<i>išabbat</i>	<i>iššabbat</i>	<i>išbat</i>		<i>lišbat</i>	<i>ayy-išbat</i>
	2ms	<i>tašabbat</i>	<i>taššabbat</i>	<i>tašbat</i>	<i>šabbat</i>		<i>ē-tašbat</i>
	2fs	<i>tašabbatī</i>	<i>taššabbatī</i>	<i>tašbatī</i>	<i>šabbatī</i>		<i>ē-tašbatī</i>
	1cs	<i>ašabbat</i>	<i>aššabbat</i>	<i>ašbat</i>		<i>lušbat</i>	<i>ayy-ašbat</i>
	3mp	<i>išabbatū</i>	<i>iššabbatū</i>	<i>išbatū</i>		<i>lišbatū</i>	<i>ayy-išbatū</i>
G (<i>u</i>)	3fp	<i>išabbatā</i>	<i>iššabbatā</i>	<i>išbatā</i>		<i>lišbatā</i>	<i>ayy-išbatā</i>
	2cp	<i>tašabbatā</i>	<i>taššabbatā</i>	<i>tašbatā</i>	<i>šabbatā</i>		<i>ē-tašbatā</i>
	1cp	<i>nišabbat</i>	<i>niššabbat</i>	<i>nišbat</i>		<i>i nišbat</i>	<i>ē-nišbat</i>
	3cs	<i>imaqqut</i>	<i>imtaqqut</i>	<i>imqut</i>		<i>limqut</i>	<i>ayy-imqut</i>
	2ms	<i>tamaqqut</i>	<i>tamtaqqut</i>	<i>tamqut</i>	<i>muqut</i>		<i>ē-tamqut</i>
	2fs	<i>tamaqqutī</i>	<i>tamtaqqutī</i>	<i>tamqutī</i>	<i>muqutī</i>		<i>ē-tamqutī</i>
	1cs	<i>amaqqut</i>	<i>amtaqqut</i>	<i>amqut</i>		<i>lumqut</i>	<i>ayy-amqut</i>

	Infinitive	Active Participle	Verbal Adj., Attributive	Vbl. Adj.+Pron. Subj.
D	nom. <i>purrusum</i>	ms nom. <i>muparrisum</i>	ms nom. <i>purrusum</i>	1cs <i>purrusāku</i>
	gen. <i>purrusim</i>	gen. <i>muparrisim</i>	gen. <i>purrusim</i>	2ms <i>purrusāta</i>
	acc. <i>purrusam</i>	acc. <i>muparrisam</i>	acc. <i>purrusam</i>	2fs <i>purrusāti</i>
				3ms <i>purrus</i>
				3fs <i>purrusat</i>
				1cp <i>purrusānu</i>
				2mp <i>purrusātunu</i>
				2fp <i>purrusātina</i>
Š				3mp <i>purrusū</i>
				3fp <i>purrusā</i>

8a. Verbs I-*a* (I-²₁₋₂) including *alākum*: Stem Forms

Stem	Infinitive	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imperative	Participle	Vbl. Adj.
G (a-u)	<i>aḥzum</i>	<i>iḥḥaz</i>	<i>ūtaḥaz</i> ¹	<i>īḥuz</i>	<i>aḥuz</i>	<i>āḥiz-</i>	<i>aḥiz</i> - ¹
(i)	<i>aṛākum</i>	<i>irrik</i>	<i>ūtarik</i> ¹	<i>ūrīk</i>	<i>arīk</i>	<i>ārīk-</i>	<i>arīk</i> - ¹
(u)	<i>akāšum</i>	<i>īkkuš</i>	<i>ūtakuš</i> ¹	<i>īkuš</i>	<i>akuš</i>	<i>ākīš-</i>	<i>akīš</i> - ¹
<i>alākum</i> (a-i)	<i>alākum</i>	<i>illak</i>	<i>ittalak</i> ¹	<i>illīk</i>	<i>alik</i>	<i>ālīk-</i>	<i>alīk</i> - ¹
Gt (a-u)	<i>athuzum</i>	<i>ītaḥḥaz</i>	<i>ītataḥaz</i>	<i>ītaḥaz</i> ¹	<i>athaz</i>	<i>mūtaḥiz</i> - ¹	<i>athuz-</i>
	<i>alākum</i>	<i>ittallak</i>	<i>ittatlak</i>	<i>ittalak</i> ¹	<i>atlak</i>	<i>muttalīk</i> - ¹	<i>atluk-</i>
Gtn (a-u)	<i>ataḥḥuzum</i>	<i>ūtanahḥaz</i>	<i>ūtataḥḥaz</i>	<i>ūtaḥḥaz</i>	<i>ataḥḥaz</i>	<i>mūtaḥḥiz-</i>	<i>ataḥḥuz-</i>
(i)	<i>atarrukum</i>	<i>ūtanarrik</i>	<i>ūtatarrik</i>	<i>ūtarrik</i>	<i>atarrik</i>	<i>mūtarrik-</i>	<i>atarruk-</i>
(u)	<i>atakkūsum</i>	<i>ūtanakkuš</i>	<i>ūtatakkūš</i>	<i>ūtakuš</i>	<i>atakkūš</i>	<i>mūtakkiš-</i>	<i>atakkūš-</i>
<i>alākum</i>	<i>atallukum</i>	<i>ittanallak</i>	<i>ittatallak</i>	<i>ittallak</i>	<i>atallak</i>	<i>muttallīk-</i>	<i>atalluk-</i>
N ² (a-u, a, u)	<i>nanḥuzum</i>	<i>innahḥaz</i>	<i>ittanḥaz</i>	<i>innahiz</i> ¹	<i>nanḥiz</i>	<i>munnahiz</i> - ¹	<i>nanḥuz-</i>
Ntn (a-u)	?	<i>ittananḥaz</i> / <i>ittanahḥaz</i>	?	<i>ittanḥaz</i> / <i>ittahḥaz</i>	?	?	?
D	<i>uhhuzum</i>	<i>uhḥaz</i>	<i>ūtahḥiz</i>	<i>uhḥiz</i>	<i>uhḥiz</i>	<i>muhḥiz-</i>	<i>uhḥuz-</i>
Dt	<i>utahḥuzum</i>	<i>ūtahḥaz</i>	<i>ūtataḥḥiz</i>	<i>ūtahḥiz</i>	<i>utahḥiz</i>	<i>mūtaḥḥiz-</i>	<i>utahḥuz-</i>
Dtn	<i>utahḥuzum</i>	<i>ūtanahḥaz</i>	<i>ūtataḥḥiz</i>	<i>ūtahḥiz</i>	<i>utahḥiz</i>	<i>mūtaḥḥiz-</i>	<i>utahḥuz-</i>
Š	<i>šūhuzum</i>	<i>uṣahḥaz</i>	<i>uštāḥiz</i>	<i>uṣāḥiz</i>	<i>šūhiz</i>	<i>muṣāḥiz-</i>	<i>šūhuz-</i>
Št ³	<i>šutāḥuzum</i>	<i>uštahḥaz</i>	<i>uštataḥiz</i>	<i>uštāḥiz</i>	<i>šutāḥiz</i>	<i>muštāḥiz-</i>	<i>šutāḥuz-</i>
Štn	<i>šutahḥuzum</i>	<i>uštanahḥaz</i>	<i>uštataḥḥiz</i>	<i>uštahḥiz</i>	<i>šutahḥiz</i>	<i>muštahḥiz-</i>	<i>šutahḥuz-</i>

¹ Loss of vowel before final radical with addition of vocalic ending: G perf. *ūtahzū*, impv. *aḥzū*, vbl. adj. *aḥzū*; Gt pret. *ūtaḥzū*, ptcpl. *mūtaḥzū*; N pret. *innahzū*, ptcpl. *munnahzū*.

² A small number of verbs exhibit strong ²: Infin. *naʿdurum*, dur. *iʿʿaddar*, pf. *itaʿdar*, pret. *iʿʿader*.

³ Št-passive and Št-lexical forms are the same in verbs I-².

8b. Verbs I-a (I⁻²₁₋₂) including *alākum*: Finite Forms (G)

<i>a-u</i> class: <i>amārum</i>					<i>i</i> class: <i>arākum</i>				
	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.		Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.
3cs	<i>immar</i>	<i>ītarar</i>	<i>īmūr</i>		3cs	<i>irrik</i>	<i>itarik</i>	<i>īrik</i>	
2ms	<i>tammar</i>	<i>tātarar</i>	<i>tāmūr</i>	<i>amur</i>	2ms	<i>tarrik</i>	<i>tātarik</i>	<i>tārik</i>	<i>arik</i>
2fs	<i>tammarī</i>	<i>tātamarī</i>	<i>tāmūrī</i>	<i>amrī</i>	2fs	<i>tarrikī</i>	<i>tātarkī</i>	<i>tārikī</i>	<i>arkī</i>
1cs	<i>ammar</i>	<i>ātamar</i>	<i>āmūr</i>		1cs	<i>arrik</i>	<i>ātarik</i>	<i>ārik</i>	
3mp	<i>immarū</i>	<i>ītamarū</i>	<i>īmūrū</i>		3mp	<i>irrikū</i>	<i>ītarkū</i>	<i>īrikū</i>	
3fp	<i>immarā</i>	<i>ītamarā</i>	<i>īmūrā</i>		3fp	<i>irrikā</i>	<i>ītarkā</i>	<i>īrikā</i>	
2cp	<i>tammarā</i>	<i>tātamarā</i>	<i>tāmūrā</i>	<i>amrā</i>	2cp	<i>tarrikā</i>	<i>tātarkā</i>	<i>tārikā</i>	<i>arkā</i>
1cp	<i>nimmar</i>	<i>nītarar</i>	<i>nīmūr</i>		1cp	<i>nirrik</i>	<i>nītarik</i>	<i>nīrik</i>	
<i>u</i> class: <i>akāšum</i>					<i>alākum</i>				
	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.		Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.
3cs	<i>ikkuš</i>	<i>ītakuš</i>	<i>īkuš</i>		3cs	<i>illak</i>	<i>ittalak</i>	<i>illik</i>	
2ms	<i>takkuš</i>	<i>tātakuš</i>	<i>tākuš</i>	<i>akuš</i>	2ms	<i>tallak</i>	<i>tattalak</i>	<i>tallik</i>	<i>alik</i>
2fs	<i>takkušī</i>	<i>tātakšī</i>	<i>tākušī</i>	<i>akšī</i>	2fs	<i>tallakī</i>	<i>tattalkī</i>	<i>tallikī</i>	<i>alkī</i>
1cs	<i>akkuš</i>	<i>ātakuš</i>	<i>ākuš</i>		1cs	<i>allak</i>	<i>attalak</i>	<i>allik</i>	
3mp	<i>ikkušū</i>	<i>ītakšū</i>	<i>īkušū</i>		3mp	<i>illakū</i>	<i>ittalkū</i>	<i>illikū</i>	
3fp	<i>ikkušā</i>	<i>ītakšā</i>	<i>īkušā</i>		3fp	<i>illakā</i>	<i>ittalkā</i>	<i>illikā</i>	
2cp	<i>takkušā</i>	<i>tātakšā</i>	<i>tākušā</i>	<i>akšā</i>	2cp	<i>tallakā</i>	<i>tattalkā</i>	<i>tallikā</i>	<i>alkā</i>
1cp	<i>nikkuš</i>	<i>nītakuš</i>	<i>nīkuš</i>		1cp	<i>nillak</i>	<i>nittalak</i>	<i>nillik</i>	

9a. Verbs I-e (I-²-₃₋₄ and I-y): Stem Forms

Stem	Infinitive	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imperative	Participle	Vbl. Adj.
G (e-u) (i) (u)	<i>epēšum</i>	<i>ippeš / ippuš</i>	<i>ītepeš / ītepuš¹</i>	<i>īpuš</i>	<i>epuš¹</i>	<i>ēpiš-</i>	<i>epiš-¹</i>
	<i>ežēbum</i>	<i>izzib</i>	<i>ītezib</i>	<i>īzib</i>	<i>ezib¹</i>	<i>ēzib-</i>	<i>ezib-¹</i>
	<i>erēbum</i>	<i>irrub</i>	<i>ūterub</i>	<i>ūrub</i>	<i>erub¹</i>	<i>ērib-</i>	<i>erib-¹</i>
Gt (u)	<i>etrubum</i>	<i>ūterrub</i>	<i>īterrub</i>	<i>īterub¹</i>	<i>etrub</i>	<i>mūterib-¹</i>	<i>etrub-</i>
Gtn (e-u) (i) (u)	<i>eteppušum</i>	<i>īteneppeš</i>	<i>īteppeš</i>	<i>īteppeš</i>	<i>etepeš</i>	<i>mūteppiš-</i>	<i>eteppuš-</i>
	<i>etezzubum</i>	<i>ītenezzib</i>	<i>ūtezzib</i>	<i>ūtezzib</i>	<i>etezzib</i>	<i>mūtezzib-</i>	<i>etezzub-</i>
	<i>eterrubum</i>	<i>ītenerrub</i>	<i>ūterrub</i>	<i>ūterrub</i>	<i>eterrub</i>	<i>mūterrib-</i>	<i>eterrub-</i>
N (e-u,e,u) (i)	<i>nenpušum²</i>	<i>inneppeš³</i>	<i>ittenpeš³</i>	<i>innepiš^{1,3}</i>	<i>nenpiš^{2,3}</i>	<i>munnepiš-¹</i>	<i>nenpuš-²</i>
	<i>nenzubum²</i>	<i>innezzib</i>	<i>ittenzib</i>	<i>innezib</i>	<i>nenzib²</i>	<i>munnezib-¹</i>	<i>nenzub-²</i>
Ntn (e-u) (i)	?	<i>ittenenpeš / itteneppeš</i>	?	<i>ittenpeš / itteneppeš</i>	?	?	?
	?	<i>ittenenzib / ittenezzib</i>	?	<i>ittenzib / ittezzib</i>	?	?	?
D <i>uppušum</i>		<i>uppaš</i>	<i>ūtappiš</i>	<i>uppiš</i>	<i>uppiš</i>	<i>muppiš-</i>	<i>uppuš-</i>
Dt <i>uteppušum</i>		<i>ūteppeš</i>	<i>ūteteppiš</i>	<i>ūteppiš</i>	<i>uteppiš</i>	<i>mūteppiš-</i>	<i>uteppuš-</i>
Dtn <i>uteppušum</i>		<i>ūteneppeš</i>	<i>ūteteppiš</i>	<i>ūteppiš</i>	<i>uteppiš</i>	<i>mūteppiš-</i>	<i>uteppuš-</i>
Š <i>šūpušum</i>		<i>ušeppeš</i>	<i>uštēpiš</i>	<i>ušēpiš</i>	<i>šūpiš</i>	<i>mušēpiš-</i>	<i>šūpuš-</i>
Št ⁴ <i>šutēpušum</i>		<i>ušteppeš</i>	<i>uštēpiš</i>	<i>uštēpiš</i>	<i>šutēpiš</i>	<i>muštēpiš-</i>	<i>šutēpuš-</i>
Štn <i>šuteppušum</i>		<i>ušteneppeš</i>	<i>ušteteppiš</i>	<i>ušteppiš</i>	<i>šuteppiš</i>	<i>mušteppiš-</i>	<i>šuteppuš-</i>

¹Loss of vowel before final radical with addition of vocalic ending: G perf. *ītepsū*, impv. *epsū*, vbl. adj. *epšū*; Gt pret. *ītepsū*, ptcp. *mūtepsū*; N pret. *innepšū*, ptcp. *munnepšum*.

²Verbs originally I-y have long *ē* rather than *n* before *R*₂ in forms without prefixes: infin./vbl. adj. *nēzuhum*, impv. *nēzih*.

³The N of *epēšum* also exhibits finite forms with theme-vowel -u-: dur. *inneppuš*, pf. *ittenpuš*, pret. *innepuš*, impv. *nenpuš*.

⁴Št-passive and Št-lexical forms are the same in verbs I-².

9b. Verbs I-e (I-²₃₋₄ and I-y): Finite Forms (G)

<i>e-u</i> class: <i>epe-šum</i>				<i>i</i> class: <i>eze-bum</i>			
	Durative	Perfect	Preterite Imp'v.	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.
3cs	<i>ippeš / ippuš</i>	<i>itepeš / itepuš</i>	<i>īpuš</i>	<i>izzib</i>	<i>ūtezib</i>	<i>īzib</i>	
2ms	<i>teppeš / teppuš</i>	<i>tētepeš / tētepuš</i>	<i>tēpuš</i>	<i>tezzib</i>	<i>tētezib</i>	<i>tēzib</i>	<i>ezib</i>
2fs	<i>teppešt / teppušt</i>	<i>tētepešt</i>	<i>tēpušt</i>	<i>tezzibī</i>	<i>tētezibī</i>	<i>tēzibī</i>	<i>ezbī</i>
1cs	<i>eppeš / eppuš</i>	<i>ētepeš / ētepuš</i>	<i>ēpuš</i>	<i>ezzib</i>	<i>ētezib</i>	<i>ēzib</i>	
3mp	<i>ippešū / ippušū</i>	<i>itepšū</i>	<i>īpušū</i>	<i>izzibū</i>	<i>ūtezbū</i>	<i>īzibū</i>	
3fp	<i>ippešā / ippušā</i>	<i>itepšā</i>	<i>īpušā</i>	<i>izzibā</i>	<i>ūtezbā</i>	<i>īzibā</i>	
2cp	<i>teppešā / teppušā</i>	<i>tētepšā</i>	<i>tēpušā</i>	<i>tezzibā</i>	<i>tētezbā</i>	<i>tēzibā</i>	<i>ezbā</i>
1cp	<i>nippeš / ippuš</i>	<i>nītepeš / nītepuš</i>	<i>nīpuš</i>	<i>nizzib</i>	<i>nūtezib</i>	<i>nīzib</i>	

<i>u</i> class: <i>ere-bum</i>			
	Durative	Perfect	Preterite Imp'v.
3cs	<i>irrub</i>	<i>ūterub</i>	<i>īrub</i>
2ms	<i>terrub</i>	<i>tēterub</i>	<i>tērub</i>
2fs	<i>terrubī</i>	<i>tēterbī</i>	<i>tērubī</i>
1cs	<i>errub</i>	<i>ēterub</i>	<i>ērub</i>
3mp	<i>irrubū</i>	<i>ūterbū</i>	<i>īrubū</i>
3fp	<i>irrubā</i>	<i>ūterbā</i>	<i>īrubā</i>
2cp	<i>terrubā</i>	<i>tēterbā</i>	<i>tērubā</i>
1cp	<i>nirrub</i>	<i>nūterub</i>	<i>nīrub</i>

10a. Verbs I-*n*: Stem Forms

Stem	Infinitive	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imperative	Participle	Vbl. Adj.
G (a-u) (i) (u)	<i>naq̄arum</i> <i>naḳ̄asum</i> <i>naṣ̄akum</i>	<i>inaqqar</i> <i>inakkis</i> <i>inassuk</i>	<i>ittaqar</i> ¹ <i>ittakis</i> ¹ <i>ittasuk</i> ¹	<i>iqqur</i> <i>ikkis</i> <i>issuk</i>	<i>uqur</i> ¹ <i>ikis</i> ¹ <i>usuk</i> ¹	<i>nāqer-</i> <i>nākis-</i> <i>nāsik-</i>	<i>naqer-</i> ¹ <i>nakis-</i> ¹ <i>nasik-</i> ¹
Gt (a-u) (i) (u)	<i>itqurum</i> <i>itkusum</i> <i>issukum</i> ²	<i>ittaqqar</i> <i>ittakkis</i> <i>ittassuk</i>	<i>ittatqar</i> <i>ittatkis</i> <i>ittassuk</i> ²	<i>ittaqar</i> ¹ <i>ittakis</i> ¹ <i>ittasuk</i> ¹	<i>itqar</i> <i>ikis</i> <i>issuk</i> ²	<i>muttaqer-</i> ¹ <i>muttakis-</i> ¹ <i>muttasik-</i> ¹	<i>itqur-</i> <i>ikis-</i> <i>issuk-</i> ²
Gtn (a-u) (i) (u)	<i>itaqqurum</i> <i>itakkusum</i> <i>itassukum</i>	<i>ittanaqqar</i> <i>ittanakkis</i> <i>ittanassuk</i>	<i>ittataqqar</i> <i>ittatakis</i> <i>ittatassuk</i>	<i>ittaqar</i> <i>ittakis</i> <i>ittassuk</i>	<i>itaqqar</i> <i>itakkis</i> <i>itassuk</i>	<i>muttaqer-</i> <i>muttakis-</i> <i>muttassuk-</i>	<i>itaqqur-</i> <i>itakkus-</i> <i>itassuk-</i>
N (a-u,a,u) (i)	<i>nanqurum</i> / <i>naqqurum</i> <i>nankusum</i> / <i>nakkusum</i>	<i>innaqqar</i> <i>innakkis</i>	<i>ittanqar</i> <i>ittankis</i>	<i>innaqer</i> ¹ <i>innakis</i> ¹	<i>nanqer</i> / <i>naqer</i> <i>nankis</i> / <i>nakkis</i>	<i>munnaqer-</i> ¹ <i>munnakis-</i> ¹	<i>nanqur-</i> / <i>naqqur-</i> <i>nankus-</i> / <i>nakkus-</i>
Ntn (a-u,a,u) (i)	<i>itanqurum</i> <i>itankusum</i>	<i>ittananqar</i> <i>ittanankis</i>	<i>ittatanqar</i> <i>ittatankis</i>	<i>ittanqar</i> <i>ittankis</i>	<i>itanqar</i> <i>itankis</i>	<i>muttanqer-</i> <i>muttankis-</i>	<i>itanqur-</i> <i>itankus-</i>
D <i>nuqqurum</i>		<i>unaqqar</i>	<i>uttaqer</i>	<i>unaqer</i>	<i>nuqer</i>	<i>munaqer-</i>	<i>nuqqur-</i>
Dt <i>utaqqurum</i>		<i>uttaqqar</i>	<i>uttataqer</i>	<i>uttaqer</i>	<i>utaqer</i>	<i>muttaqer-</i>	<i>utaqqur-</i>
Dtn <i>utaaqqurum</i>		<i>uttanaqqar</i>	<i>uttataqer</i>	<i>uttaqer</i>	<i>utaqer</i>	<i>muttaqer-</i>	<i>utaaqqur-</i>
Š <i>šuqqurum</i>		<i>ušaqqar</i>	<i>uštaqer</i>	<i>ušaqqer</i>	<i>šuqer</i>	<i>mušaqqer-</i>	<i>šuqqur-</i>
Št passive <i>šutaqqurum</i>		<i>uštaqqar</i>	<i>uštataqer</i>	<i>uštaqer</i>	<i>šutaqer</i>	<i>muštaqer-</i>	<i>šutaqqur-</i>
Št lexical <i>šutaqqurum</i>		<i>uštanaqqar</i>	<i>uštataqer</i>	<i>uštaqer</i>	<i>šutaqer</i>	<i>muštaqer-</i>	<i>šutaqqur-</i>
Štn <i>šutaqqurum</i>		<i>uštanaqqar</i>	<i>uštataqer</i>	<i>uštaqer</i>	<i>šutaqer</i>	<i>muštaqer-</i>	<i>šutaqqur-</i>

¹Loss of vowel before final radical with addition of vocalic ending: G perf. *ittaqurū*, impv. *uqrā*, vbl. adj. *naqrum*; Gt pret. *ittaqurū*, ptepl. *muttaqrum*; N pret. *innaqrū*, ptepl. *munnaqrum*.

²Assimilation of infix -*t*- to medial root sibilant.

10b. Verbs I–n: Finite Forms (G)

<i>a–u</i> class: naqārum					<i>i</i> class: nakāsum				
	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.	
3cs	inaqqar	ittaqar	iqqur		inakkis	ittakis	ikkis		
2ms	tanaqqar	tattaqar	taqqur	uqur	tanakkis	tattakis	takkis	ikis	
2fs	tanaqqarī	tattaqrī	taqqurī	uqrī	tanakkisī	tattakisī	takkisī	iksī	
1cs	anaqqar	attaqar	aqqur		anakkis	attakis	akkis		
3mp	inaqqarū	ittaqarū	iqqurū		inakkisū	ittakisū	ikkisū		
3fp	inaqqarā	ittaqarā	iqqurā		inakkisā	ittakisā	ikkisā		
2cp	tanaqqarā	tattaqrā	taqqurā	uqrā	tanakkisā	tattakisā	takkisā	iksā	
1cp	ninaqqar	nittaqar	niqqur		ninakkis	nittakis	nikkis		

<i>u</i> class: nasākum					Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.	
3cs	inassuk	ittasuk	issuk						
2ms	tanassuk	tattasuk	tassuk	usuk					
2fs	tanassukī	tattaskī	tassukī	uskī					
1cs	anassuk	attasuk	assuk						
3mp	inassukū	ittaskū	issukū						
3fp	inassukā	ittaskā	issukā						
2cp	tanassukā	tattaskā	tassukā	uskā					
1cp	ninassuk	nittasuk	nissuk						

11a. Verbs I-*w*: Stem Forms

Stem	Infinitive	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imperative	Participle	Vbl. Adj.
G active (<i>a-i</i>)	<i>warādum</i>	<i>urrad</i>	<i>ittarad</i> ¹	<i>urid</i> ¹	<i>rid</i>	<i>wārid-</i>	<i>warid</i> - ¹
G stative (<i>i</i>)	<i>watārum</i>	<i>ittir</i>	<i>ītetir / itatir</i> ¹	<i>ītir</i>	—	—	<i>watar</i> - ¹
Gt (<i>a-i</i>)	<i>itrudum</i>	<i>ittarrad</i>	<i>ittatrad</i>	<i>ittarad</i> ¹	<i>tarad</i> ²	<i>muttarid</i> - ¹	<i>itrud</i> - ¹
Gtn (<i>a-i</i>)	<i>itarrudum</i>	<i>ittanarrad</i>	<i>ittatarrad</i>	<i>ittarrad</i>	<i>itarad</i>	<i>muttarid-</i>	<i>itarrud-</i>
N (<i>a-i</i>)	?	<i>iwwallad</i> ²	?	<i>iwwalid</i> ^{1,2}	?	<i>muwwalid-</i>	?
D							
Dt (<i>w</i>) <i>u</i> ššurum		<i>uwaššar</i>	<i>ūtaššir</i>	<i>uwaššir</i>	(<i>w</i>) <i>u</i> ššir	<i>muwaššir-</i>	(<i>w</i>) <i>u</i> ššur-
Dtn	<i>utaššurum</i>	<i>ūtaššar</i>	<i>ūtataššir</i>	<i>ūtaššir</i>	<i>utaššir</i>	<i>mūtaššir-</i>	<i>utaššur-</i>
	<i>utaššurum</i>	<i>ūtanaššar</i>	<i>ūtataššir</i>	<i>ūtaššir</i>	<i>utaššir</i>	<i>mūtaššir-</i>	<i>utaššur-</i>
Š							
a-type	<i>šūbulum</i>	<i>ušabbal</i>	<i>uštābil</i>	<i>ušābil</i>	<i>šūbil</i>	<i>mušābil-</i>	<i>šūbul-</i>
e-type	<i>šūrudum</i>	<i>ušerred</i>	<i>uštērid</i>	<i>ušērid</i>	<i>šūrid</i>	<i>mušērid-</i>	<i>šūrud-</i>
Št ³							
a-type	<i>šutābulum</i>	<i>uštabbal</i>	<i>uštābābil</i>	<i>uštābil</i>	<i>šutābil</i>	<i>mušābābil-</i>	<i>šutābul-</i>
e-type	<i>šutērudum</i>	<i>ušterred</i>	<i>uštetērid</i>	<i>uštērid</i>	<i>šutērid</i>	<i>muštērid-</i>	<i>šutērud-</i>
Štn							
a-type	<i>šutabbulum</i>	<i>uštanabbal</i>	<i>uštatabbil</i>	<i>uštābbil</i>	<i>šutabbil</i>	<i>muštābbil-</i>	<i>šutabbul-</i>
e-type	<i>šuterrudum</i>	<i>uštenerred</i>	<i>ušteterrid</i>	<i>uštērid</i>	<i>šuterrid</i>	<i>muštērid-</i>	<i>šuterrud-</i>

¹Loss of vowel before final radical with addition of vocalic ending: G perf. *ittardū*, *ītatrū*, pret. *uridū*, vbl. adj. *waridum*, *watrum*; Gt pret. *ittardū*, ptepl. *muttardum*; N pret. *iwwaldū*.

²Sometimes with *uw-* rather than *-uw-*: dur. *i²allad*, pret. *i²alid*.

³Št-passive and Št-lexical forms are the same in verbs I-*w*.

11b. Verbs I-*w*: Finite Forms (G)

Active <i>a-i</i> class: <i>warādum</i>				Stative <i>i</i> class: <i>watārum</i>				
	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.
3cs	<i>urrad</i>	<i>ittarad</i>	<i>urid</i>		<i>ittir</i>	<i>ītetir/ītatir</i>	<i>ūtir</i>	
2ms	<i>turrad</i>	<i>tattarad</i>	<i>turid</i>	<i>rid</i>	<i>tettir</i>	<i>tētetir/ītātātir</i>	<i>tētir</i>	—
2fs	<i>turradī</i>	<i>tattardī</i>	<i>turdī</i>	<i>ridī</i>	<i>tettirī</i>	<i>tētetrī/tātatrī</i>	<i>tētirī</i>	—
1cs	<i>urrad</i>	<i>attarad</i>	<i>urid</i>		<i>ettir</i>	<i>ētetir/ātātir</i>	<i>ētir</i>	
3mp	<i>urradū</i>	<i>ittardū</i>	<i>urdū</i>		<i>ittirū</i>	<i>īteirū/ītatrū</i>	<i>ūtirū</i>	
3fp	<i>urradā</i>	<i>ittardā</i>	<i>urdā</i>		<i>ittirā</i>	<i>īteirā/ītatrā</i>	<i>ūtirā</i>	
2cp	<i>turradā</i>	<i>tattardā</i>	<i>turdā</i>	<i>ridā</i>	<i>tettirā</i>	<i>tēteirā/tātatrā</i>	<i>tētirā</i>	
1cp	<i>nurrad</i>	<i>nittarad</i>	<i>nurid</i>		<i>nittir</i>	<i>nītetir/nītātir</i>	<i>nūtir</i>	—

12a. Verbs II-weak: Stem Forms

Stem	Infinitive	Durative sg/pl	Perfect sg/pl	Preterite sg/pl	Imp'v sg/pl	Participle	Vbl. Adj.
G							
(a-u)	<i>kānum</i>	<i>ikān / ikunnū</i>	<i>iktūn / iktūnū</i>	<i>ikūn / ikūnū</i>	<i>kūn / kūnā</i>	<i>dā'ik- / mudīk-</i>	<i>kūn-</i>
(a-i)	<i>qiāšum</i>	<i>iqīaš / iqīššū</i>	<i>iqīš / iqīššū</i>	<i>iqīš / iqīšū</i>	<i>qīš / qīšā</i>	<i>qā'īš- / muqīš-</i>	<i>qīš-¹</i>
(a)	<i>šālum</i>	<i>išāl / išallū</i>	<i>ištāl / ištālū</i>	<i>išāl / ištālū</i>	<i>šāl / šālā</i>	<i>šā'il-</i>	<i>šāl-</i>
(e)	<i>nērum²</i>	<i>inēr / inerrū²</i>	<i>ittēr / ittērū²</i>	<i>inēr / inērū²</i>	<i>nēr / nērā²</i>	<i>nē'in-²</i>	<i>nēr-²</i>
Gt							
(a-u)	<i>kitūnum</i>	<i>iktān / iktunnū</i>	<i>iktātūn / iktātūnū</i>	<i>iktūn / iktūnū</i>	<i>kitūn / kitūnā</i>	<i>muktūn-</i>	<i>kitūn-</i>
(a-i)	<i>ittālūm³</i>	<i>ittāl / ittallū</i>	<i>ittatīl / ittātīlū</i>	<i>ittl / ittllū</i>	<i>ittl / ittllā</i>	<i>muttl-</i>	<i>ittl-</i>
(a)	<i>šitūlum</i>	<i>ištāl / ištallū</i>	<i>ištātāl / ištātālū</i>	<i>ištāl / ištālū</i>	<i>šitāl / šitālā</i>	<i>muštāl-</i>	<i>šitāl-</i>
Gtn							
(a-u)	<i>kitayyunum</i>	<i>iktānān / iktanunnū</i>	?	<i>iktūn / iktunnū</i>	?	?	<i>kitayyun-</i>
(a-i)	<i>qitayyūšum</i>	<i>iqtanīaš / iqtanīššū</i>	?	<i>iqīš / iqīššū</i>	?	?	<i>qitayyūš-</i>
(a)	<i>šitayyūlum</i>	<i>ištānā²al / ištānā²alū</i>	?	<i>ištā²al / ištā²alū</i>	<i>šitā²al</i>	<i>muštā²il-</i>	<i>šitā²ul-</i>
		<i>ištānāl / ištānallū</i>					
N							
(a-u)	?	<i>iddāk / iddukkū</i>	?	<i>iddik² / iddikū²</i>	?	?	?
(a-i)	?	<i>iqqīaš / iqqīššū</i>	?	<i>iqqīš / iqqīšū</i>	?	?	?
(a)	?	<i>iššām / iššammū</i>	?	<i>iššām / iššāmū</i>	?	?	?
(e)	?	<i>innēr / innerrū</i>	?	<i>innēr / innērū</i>	?	?	?
D	<i>kunnum</i>	<i>ukān / ukannū</i>	<i>ukfīn / ukfīnnū</i>	<i>ukfīn / ukfīnnū</i>	<i>kūn / kinnā</i>	<i>mukfīn / mukfīnn-</i>	<i>kūn / kunn-</i>
Dt	<i>kutunnūm</i>	<i>uktān / uktannū</i>	<i>uktātīn / uktātīnnū</i>	<i>uktīn / uktīnnū</i>	<i>kuḫfīn / kuḫfīnnā</i>	<i>mukḫfīn / mukḫfīnn-</i>	<i>kutunn-</i>
Dtn	<i>kutunnūm</i>	<i>uktānān / uktanannū</i>	<i>uktātīn / uktātīnnū</i>	<i>uktīn / uktīnnū</i>	<i>kuḫfīn / kuḫfīnnā</i>	<i>mukḫfīn / mukḫfīnn-</i>	<i>kutunn-</i>
Š	<i>šumuttum</i>	<i>ušmāt / ušmattū</i>	<i>uštāmīt / uštāmīttū</i>	<i>ušmīt / ušmīttū</i>	<i>šumūt / šumittā</i>	<i>mušmīt / mušmītt-</i>	<i>šumūt / šumult-</i>
Št ⁴	<i>šutamuttum</i>	<i>uštāmāt / uštāmattū</i>	?	<i>uštāmīt / uštāmīttū</i>	?	<i>muštāmīt-</i>	<i>šutamult-</i>

¹Note also the stative vbl. adj. base *īāb-*, from *tiābum*.

²Less often with *a*-vowels rather than *e* throughout.

³Root *n-y-l* (G *niālūm*).

⁴Št-passive and Št-lexical forms are the same in verbs II-weak; Štn forms are not attested.

12b. Verbs II-weak: Finite Forms (G, D)

G, a-u class: <i>kânunum</i>					G, a-i class: <i>qîāšum</i>					G, a class: <i>šālum</i>				
	Durative	Perfect	Pret.	Imp'v.	Durat.	Perfect	Pret.	Imp'v.	Durat.	Perfect	Pret.	Imp'v.		
3cs	<i>ikân</i>	<i>iktûn</i>	<i>ikûn</i>		<i>iqîāš</i>	<i>iqîšš</i>	<i>iqîšš</i>		<i>išâl</i>	<i>ištâl</i>	<i>išâl</i>			
2ms	<i>takân</i>	<i>taktûn</i>	<i>takûn</i>	<i>kûn</i>	<i>taqîāš</i>	<i>taqîšš</i>	<i>taqîšš</i>	<i>qîš</i>	<i>tašâl</i>	<i>taštâl</i>	<i>tašâl</i>	<i>šâl</i>		
2fs	<i>takunnî</i>	<i>taktûnî</i>	<i>takûnî</i>	<i>kûnî</i>	<i>taqîššî</i>	<i>taqîššî</i>	<i>taqîššî</i>	<i>qîšî</i>	<i>tašallî</i>	<i>taštallî</i>	<i>tašallî</i>	<i>šallî</i>		
1cs	<i>akân</i>	<i>aktûn</i>	<i>akûn</i>		<i>aqîāš</i>	<i>aqîšš</i>	<i>aqîšš</i>		<i>ašâl</i>	<i>aštâl</i>	<i>ašâl</i>			
3mp	<i>ikunnû</i>	<i>iktûnû</i>	<i>ikûnû</i>		<i>iqîššû</i>	<i>iqîššû</i>	<i>iqîššû</i>		<i>išallû</i>	<i>ištallû</i>	<i>išallû</i>			
3fp	<i>ikunnâ</i>	<i>iktûnâ</i>	<i>ikûnâ</i>		<i>iqîššâ</i>	<i>iqîššâ</i>	<i>iqîššâ</i>		<i>išallâ</i>	<i>ištallâ</i>	<i>išallâ</i>			
2cp	<i>takunnâ</i>	<i>taktûnâ</i>	<i>takûnâ</i>	<i>kûnâ</i>	<i>taqîššâ</i>	<i>taqîššâ</i>	<i>taqîššâ</i>	<i>qîšâ</i>	<i>tašallâ</i>	<i>taštallâ</i>	<i>tašallâ</i>	<i>šallâ</i>		
1cp	<i>nikân</i>	<i>niktûn</i>	<i>nikûn</i>		<i>niqîāš</i>	<i>niqîšš</i>	<i>niqîšš</i>		<i>nišâl</i>	<i>ništâl</i>	<i>nišâl</i>			
G, e class: <i>nêrum</i>					D ¹ of <i>kânunum</i> ²									
	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imperative	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.						
3cs	<i>inêr / inâr</i>	<i>ittêr / ittâr</i>	<i>inêr / inâr</i>		<i>ukân</i>	<i>uktîn</i>	<i>ukîn</i>							
2ms	<i>tenêr / tanâr</i>	<i>tettêr / tattâr</i>	<i>tenêr / tanâr</i>	<i>nêr / nâr</i>	<i>tukân</i>	<i>tuktîn</i>	<i>tukîn</i>	<i>kîn</i>						
2fs	<i>tenerrî / tanarrî</i>	<i>tettêrî / tattârî</i>	<i>tenêrî / tanârî</i>	<i>nêrî / nârî</i>	<i>tukannî</i>	<i>tuktunnî</i>	<i>tukinnî</i>	<i>kinnî</i>						
1cs	<i>enêr / anâr</i>	<i>ettêr / attâr</i>	<i>enêr / anâr</i>		<i>ukân</i>	<i>uktîn</i>	<i>ukîn</i>							
3mp	<i>inerrû / inarrû</i>	<i>ittêrû / ittârû</i>	<i>inêrû / inârû</i>		<i>ukannû</i>	<i>uktinnû</i>	<i>ukinnû</i>							
3fp	<i>inerrâ / inarrâ</i>	<i>ittêrâ / ittârâ</i>	<i>inêrâ / inârâ</i>		<i>ukannâ</i>	<i>uktinnâ</i>	<i>ukinnâ</i>							
2cp	<i>tenerrâ / tanarrâ</i>	<i>tettêrâ / tattârâ</i>	<i>tenêrâ / tanârâ</i>	<i>nêrâ / nârâ</i>	<i>tukannâ</i>	<i>tuktinnâ</i>	<i>tukinnâ</i>	<i>kinnâ</i>						
1cp	<i>ninêr / ninâr</i>	<i>nittêr / nittâr</i>	<i>ninêr / ninâr</i>		<i>nukân</i>	<i>nuktîn</i>	<i>nukîn</i>							

¹Similarly in the Š of verbs originally II-w and II-y, as in dur. 3ms *ušmâl*, 3mp *ušmattû*; pf. 3ms *uštamît*, 3mp *uštamittû*; pret. 3ms *ušmît*, 3mp *ušmittû*; impv. ms *šumît*, pl *šumittâ*.

²For verbs originally II-², note, e.g., dur. 3ms *uša²al / ušâl*, 3mp *uša²alû / ušallû*; pf. 3ms *uša²il*, 3mp *uša²ilû*; pret. 3ms *uša²il*, 3mp *uša²ilû*; impv. *šu²il*.

13a. Verbs III–weak: Stem Forms

Stem	Infinitive	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imperative	Participle	Vbl. Adj.
G	(a) <i>malûm</i>	<i>imalla</i>	<i>imtala</i>	<i>imla</i>	<i>mila</i>	<i>māli-</i>	<i>mali-</i>
	(i) <i>banûm</i>	<i>ibanni</i>	<i>ibtani</i>	<i>ibni</i>	<i>bini</i>	<i>bāni-</i>	<i>bani-</i>
	(u) <i>manûm</i>	<i>imannu</i>	<i>imtanu</i>	<i>innu</i>	<i>munu</i>	<i>māni-</i>	<i>mani-</i>
	(e) <i>leqûm</i>	<i>ileqqe/ilaqqe</i>	<i>ilteqe</i>	<i>ilqe</i>	<i>leqe/liqe</i>	<i>lēqi-</i>	<i>leqi-/laqi-</i>
Gt	(a) <i>mitlûm</i>	<i>imtalla</i>	<i>imtala</i>	<i>imta</i>	<i>mitla</i>	<i>mumtali-</i>	<i>mitlu-</i>
	(i) <i>bitnûm</i>	<i>ibtanni</i>	<i>ibtatni</i>	<i>ibtani</i>	<i>bitni</i>	<i>mubtani-</i>	<i>bitnu-</i>
	(u) <i>mitnûm</i>	<i>imtanu</i>	<i>imtanu</i>	<i>imtanu</i>	<i>mitnu</i>	<i>mumtani-</i>	<i>mitnu-</i>
	(e) <i>litqûm</i>	<i>ilteqqe</i>	<i>ilteqe</i>	<i>ilteqe</i>	<i>litqe</i>	<i>multeqi-</i>	<i>litqu-</i>
Gtn	(a) <i>mitallûm</i>	<i>imtanalla</i>	<i>imtatalla</i>	<i>imtalla</i>	<i>mitalla</i>	<i>mumtalli-</i>	<i>mitallu-</i>
	(i) <i>bitannûm</i>	<i>ibtananni</i>	<i>ibtatanni</i>	<i>ibtanni</i>	<i>bitanni</i>	<i>mubtanni-</i>	<i>bitannu-</i>
	(u) <i>mitannûm</i>	<i>imtanannu</i>	<i>imtatannu</i>	<i>imtanu</i>	<i>mitannu</i>	<i>mumtanni-</i>	<i>mitannu-</i>
	(e) <i>liteqqûm</i>	<i>ilteneqqe</i>	<i>ilteteqqe</i>	<i>ilteqqe</i>	<i>liteqqe</i>	<i>multeqqi-</i>	<i>liteqqu-</i>
N	(a) <i>namlûm</i>	<i>immalla</i>	<i>ittamla</i>	<i>immali</i>	<i>namli</i>	<i>mummali-</i>	<i>namli-(?)</i>
	(i) <i>nabnûm</i>	<i>ibbanni</i>	<i>ittabni</i>	<i>ibbani</i>	<i>nabni</i>	<i>mubbani-</i>	<i>nabni-</i>
	(u) <i>namnûm</i>	<i>immannu</i>	<i>ittamnu</i>	<i>immani</i>	<i>namni</i>	<i>mummani-</i>	<i>namni-(?)</i>
	(e) <i>nelqûm/nalqûm</i>	<i>illegqe/illaqqe</i>	<i>ittelqe/ittalqe</i>	<i>illegi/illaqi</i>	<i>nelqi/nalqi</i>	<i>mull^e/qⁱ-</i>	<i>n^e/qⁱ-(?)</i>
Ntn	(a) <i>itamlûm</i>	<i>ittanamla</i>	<i>ittatamla</i>	<i>ittamla</i>	<i>itamla</i>	<i>muttamli-</i>	<i>itamlu-</i>
	(i) <i>itabnûm</i>	<i>ittanabni</i>	<i>ittatabni</i>	<i>ittabni</i>	<i>itabni</i>	<i>muttabni-</i>	<i>itabnu-</i>
	(u) <i>itamnûm</i>	<i>ittanamnu</i>	<i>ittatamnu</i>	<i>ittamnu</i>	<i>itamnu</i>	<i>muttamni-</i>	<i>itamnu-</i>
	(e) <i>itelqûm</i>	<i>ittenelqe</i>	<i>ittetelqe</i>	<i>ittelqe</i>	<i>itelqe</i>	<i>muttelqi-</i>	<i>itelqu-</i>
D	<i>mullûm</i>	<i>umalla</i>	<i>umtalli</i>	<i>umalli</i>	<i>mulli</i>	<i>mumalli-</i>	<i>mullu-</i>
	<i>luqqûm</i>	<i>uleqqe/ulaqqa</i>	<i>ulteqqi/ultaqqi</i>	<i>uleqqi/ulaqqi</i>	<i>luqqi</i>	<i>mul^e/qⁱqⁱ-</i>	<i>luqqu-</i>
Dt	<i>mutallûm</i>	<i>umtalla</i>	<i>umtatalli</i>	<i>umtalli</i>	<i>mutalli</i>	<i>mumtalli-</i>	<i>mutallu-</i>
	<i>lut^e/qⁱqûm</i>	<i>ult^e/qⁱq^e/a</i>	<i>ult^e/q^e/qⁱqⁱ</i>	<i>ult^e/qⁱqⁱ</i>	<i>lut^e/qⁱqⁱ</i>	<i>mult^e/qⁱqⁱ-</i>	<i>lut^e/qⁱq^u-</i>
Dtn	<i>mutallûm</i>	<i>umtanalla</i>	<i>umtatalli</i>	<i>umtalli</i>	<i>mutalli</i>	<i>mumtalli-</i>	<i>mutallu-</i>
	<i>lut^e/qⁱqûm</i>	<i>ult^e/n^e/qⁱq^e/a</i>	<i>ult^e/q^e/qⁱqⁱ</i>	<i>ult^e/qⁱqⁱ</i>	<i>lut^e/qⁱqⁱ</i>	<i>mult^e/qⁱqⁱ-</i>	<i>lut^e/qⁱq^u-</i>

Stem	Infinitive	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imperative	Participle	Vbl. Adj.
Š	šumlūm šulqūm	ušamla ušelqe	uštamli ušetelqi	ušamli ušetqi	šumli šulqi	mušamli- mušetqi-	šumlu- šulqu-
Št passive	šutamlūm šetelqūm	ušamla ušelqe	uštatamlī ušetetelqi	uštamli ušetelqi	šutamli šetelqi	muštamli- mušetelqi-	šutamlu- šetelqu-
Št lexical	šutamlūm šetelqūm	ušamalla ušteleqqe	uštatamlī ušetetelqi	uštamli ušetelqi	šutamli šetelqi	muštamli- mušetelqi-	šutamlu- šetelqu-
Štn	šutamlūm šetelqūm	ušanamla uštenelqe	uštatamlī ušetetelqi	uštamli ušetelqi	šutamli šetelqi	muštamli- mušetelqi-	šutamlu- šetelqu-

13b. Verbs III-weak: Finite Forms (G)

V e r b s I I I - i					V e r b s I I I - u				
	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.	
3cs	<i>ibanni</i>	<i>ibtani</i>	<i>ibni</i>		<i>ihaddu</i>	<i>ihdadu</i>	<i>ihdu</i>		
2ms	<i>tabanni</i>	<i>tabtani</i>	<i>tabni</i>	<i>bini</i>	<i>tahaddu</i>	<i>tahdadu</i>	<i>tahdu</i>	<i>hudu</i>	
2fs	<i>tabanni</i>	<i>tabtani</i>	<i>tabni</i>	<i>bini</i>	<i>taḥaddi</i>	<i>taḥdadī</i>	<i>taḥdi</i>	<i>ḥudi</i>	
1cs	<i>abanni</i>	<i>abtani</i>	<i>abni</i>		<i>aḥaddu</i>	<i>aḥdadu</i>	<i>aḥdu</i>		
3mp	<i>ibannū</i>	<i>ibtanū</i>	<i>ibnū</i>		<i>ihaddū</i>	<i>ihdadū</i>	<i>ihdū</i>		
3fp	<i>ibanniā</i>	<i>ibtaniā</i>	<i>ibniā</i>		<i>ihaddā</i>	<i>ihdadā</i>	<i>ihdā</i>		
2cp	<i>tabanniā</i>	<i>tabtaniā</i>	<i>tabniā</i>	<i>biniā</i>	<i>tahaddā</i>	<i>tahdadā</i>	<i>tahdā</i>	<i>ḥudā</i>	
1cp	<i>nibanni</i>	<i>nibtani</i>	<i>nibni</i>		<i>niḥaddu</i>	<i>niḥdadu</i>	<i>niḥdu</i>		

V e r b s I I I - a					V e r b s I I I - e				
	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.	
3cs	<i>imalla</i>	<i>imtala</i>	<i>imla</i>		<i>ileqqe / ilaqqe</i>	<i>ilteqe</i>	<i>ilqe</i>		
2ms	<i>tamalla</i>	<i>tamtala</i>	<i>tamla</i>	<i>mila</i>	<i>teleqqe / talaqqe</i>	<i>telteqe</i>	<i>telqe / talqe</i>	<i>leqe / liqe</i>	
2fs	<i>tamallī</i>	<i>tamtalī</i>	<i>tamlī</i>	<i>milī</i>	<i>teleqqī / talaqqī</i>	<i>telteqī</i>	<i>telqī / talqī</i>	<i>leqī / liqī</i>	
1cs	<i>amalla</i>	<i>amtala</i>	<i>amla</i>		<i>eleqqe / alaqqe</i>	<i>elteqe</i>	<i>elqe / alqe</i>		
3mp	<i>imallū</i>	<i>imtalū</i>	<i>imlū</i>		<i>ileqqū / ilaqqū</i>	<i>ilteqū</i>	<i>ilqū</i>		
3fp	<i>imallā</i>	<i>imtalā</i>	<i>imlā</i>		<i>ileqqeā / ilaqqeā</i>	<i>ilteqeā</i>	<i>ilqeā</i>		
2cp	<i>tamallā</i>	<i>tamtalā</i>	<i>tamlā</i>	<i>milā</i>	<i>teleqqeā / talaqqeā</i>	<i>telteqeā</i>	<i>telqeā / talqeā</i>	<i>leqeā / liqeā</i>	
1cp	<i>nimalla</i>	<i>nimtala</i>	<i>nimla</i>		<i>nileqqe / nilaqqe</i>	<i>nilteqe</i>	<i>nilqe</i>		

13c. Verbs III–weak: Non-Finite Forms (G)

	Infinitive III- <i>i/a/u</i> III- <i>e</i>	Active Participle III- <i>i/a/u</i> III- <i>e</i>	Verbal Adj., Attributive		Verbal Adj. + Pron. Subj.	
			in - <i>i</i>	in - <i>u</i>	in - <i>i</i>	in - <i>u</i>
G	nom. <i>banûm leqûm</i> gen. <i>banêṁ leqêṁ</i> acc. <i>banâm leqêam</i>	ms nom. <i>bānûm leqûm</i> gen. <i>bānêṁ leqîṁ</i> acc. <i>bāniam leqîam</i>	ms nom. <i>banûm</i> ¹ gen. <i>banîm</i> acc. <i>baniam</i>	ms nom. <i>banûm</i> gen. <i>banîm</i> acc. <i>baniam</i>	1cs <i>baniāku</i> ²	<i>zakâku</i>
					2ms <i>baniāta</i>	<i>zakâta</i>
					2fs <i>baniāti</i>	<i>zakâti</i>
		fs nom. <i>bānûm leqûm</i> gen. <i>bānêṁ leqîṁ</i> acc. <i>bānîtam leqîtam</i>	fs nom. <i>banîm</i> gen. <i>banîtim</i> acc. <i>banîtam</i>	fs nom. <i>banîm</i> gen. <i>banîtim</i> acc. <i>banîtam</i>	3ms <i>banî</i> ¹	<i>zaku</i>
					3fs <i>baniat</i>	<i>zakât</i>
	mp nom. <i>bānûtum leqûtum</i> g.-a. <i>bānûtim leqûtim</i> fp nom. <i>bāniātum leqiātum</i> g.-a. <i>bāniātim leqiātim</i>	mp nom. <i>bānûtum leqûtum</i> g.-a. <i>bānûtim leqûtim</i>	mp nom. <i>banûtum</i> g.-a. <i>banûtim</i>	mp nom. <i>banûtum</i> g.-a. <i>banûtim</i>	1cp <i>baniānu</i>	<i>zakānu</i>
					2mp <i>baniātunu</i>	<i>zakātunu</i>
					2fp <i>baniātina</i>	<i>zakâtina</i>
		fp nom. <i>bāniātum leqiātum</i> g.-a. <i>bāniātim leqiātim</i>	fp nom. <i>banîm</i> g.-a. <i>banîtim</i>	fp nom. <i>banîm</i> g.-a. <i>banîtim</i>	3mp <i>banû</i>	<i>zakû</i>
					3fp <i>baniā</i>	<i>zakâ</i>

¹Similarly in verbs III-*e* ms *leqûm/leqîm/leqîam*, fs *leqûm*, mp *leqûtum*, fp *leqiātum*. ²Similarly in verbs III-*e* 1cs *leqiāku*, 2ms *leqiāta*, etc.

13d. Verbs III–weak: Finite Forms (N)

		Verbs III–i					Verbs III–u				
		Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.		
3cs		<i>ibbanni</i>	<i>ittabni</i>	<i>ibbani</i>		<i>immannu</i>	<i>ittamnu</i>	<i>immani</i>			
2ms		<i>tabbanni</i>	<i>tattabni</i>	<i>tabbani</i>	<i>nabni</i>	<i>tammannu</i>	<i>tattamnu</i>	<i>tammani</i>	<i>namni</i>		
2fs		<i>tabbanni</i>	<i>tattabni</i>	<i>tabbani</i>	<i>nabni</i>	<i>tammannu</i>	<i>tattamnu</i>	<i>tammani</i>	<i>namni</i>		
1cs		<i>abbanni</i>	<i>attabni</i>	<i>abbani</i>		<i>ammannu</i>	<i>attamnu</i>	<i>ammani</i>			
3mp		<i>ibbannû</i>	<i>ittabnû</i>	<i>ibbanû</i>		<i>immannû</i>	<i>ittamnû</i>	<i>immanû</i>			
3fp		<i>ibbanniâ</i>	<i>ittabniâ</i>	<i>ibbaniâ</i>		<i>immannâ</i>	<i>ittamnâ</i>	<i>immaniâ</i>			
2cp		<i>tabbanniâ</i>	<i>tattabniâ</i>	<i>tabbaniâ</i>	<i>nabniâ</i>	<i>tammannâ</i>	<i>tattamnâ</i>	<i>tammaniâ</i>	<i>namniâ</i>		
1cp		<i>nibbanni</i>	<i>nittabni</i>	<i>nibbani</i>		<i>nimmannu</i>	<i>nittamnu</i>	<i>nimmani</i>			

		Verbs III–a					Verbs III–e				
		Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.		
3cs		<i>ikkalla</i>	<i>ittakla</i>	<i>ikkali</i>		<i>illeqqe/illaqqe</i>	<i>itt^e/a^qle</i>	<i>illeqi/illaqi</i>			
2ms		<i>takkalla</i>	<i>tattakla</i>	<i>takkali</i>	<i>nakli</i>	<i>tellegqe/tallaqqe</i>	<i>t^e/a^qt^e/a^qle</i>	<i>tellegi/tallaqi</i>	<i>nelqi/nalqi</i>		
2fs		<i>takkallî</i>	<i>tattaklî</i>	<i>takkalî</i>	<i>naklî</i>	<i>tellegqî/tallaqqî</i>	<i>t^e/a^qt^e/a^qle</i>	<i>tallegî/tallaqî</i>	<i>nelqî/nalqî</i>		
1cs		<i>akkalla</i>	<i>attakla</i>	<i>akkali</i>		<i>elleqqe/allaqqe</i>	<i>e/a^qt^e/a^qle</i>	<i>ellegi/allaqi</i>			
3mp		<i>ikkallû</i>	<i>ittaklû</i>	<i>ikkalû</i>		<i>illeqqû/illaqqû</i>	<i>itt^e/a^qlû</i>	<i>illeqû/illaqû</i>			
3fp		<i>ikkallâ</i>	<i>ittaklâ</i>	<i>ikkaliâ</i>		<i>illeqqeâ/illaqqeâ</i>	<i>itt^e/a^qleâ</i>	<i>illeqiâ/illaqiâ</i>			
2cp		<i>takkallâ</i>	<i>tattaklâ</i>	<i>takkaliâ</i>	<i>nakliâ</i>	<i>tellegqeâ/tallaqqeâ</i>	<i>t^e/a^qt^e/a^qleâ</i>	<i>tellegiâ/tallaqiâ</i>	<i>nelqiâ/nalqiâ</i>		
1cp		<i>nikkalla</i>	<i>nittakla</i>	<i>nikkali</i>		<i>nillegqe/nillaqqe</i>	<i>nitt^e/a^qle</i>	<i>nillegi/nillaqi</i>			

13e. Verbs III–weak: Non-Finite Forms (N)

N ¹	13e. Verbs III–weak: Non-Finite Forms (N)			
	Infinitive	Active Participle	Verbal Adj., Attributive	Vbl. Adj. + Pron. Subj.
	nom. <i>nabnûm</i>	ms nom. <i>mubbanûm</i>	ms nom. <i>nabnûm</i>	1cs <i>nabniāku</i>
	gen. <i>nabnîm</i>	gen. <i>mubbanîm</i>	gen. <i>nabnîm</i>	2ms <i>nabniāta</i>
	acc. <i>nabnâm</i>	acc. <i>mubbanîam</i>	acc. <i>nabniām</i>	2fs <i>nabniāti</i>
				3ms <i>nabni</i>
		fs nom. <i>mubbanîtum</i>	fs nom. <i>nabnîtum</i>	3fs <i>nabniat</i>
		gen. <i>mubbanîtim</i>	gen. <i>nabnîtim</i>	
		acc. <i>mubbanîtam</i>	acc. <i>nabnîtam</i>	
				1cp <i>nabniānu</i>
		mp nom. <i>mubbanûtum</i>	mp nom. <i>nabnûtum</i>	2mp <i>nabniātunu</i>
		gen.-acc. <i>mubbanûtim</i>	gen.-acc. <i>nabnûtim</i>	2fp <i>nabniātina</i>
				3mp <i>nabnû</i>
		fp nom. <i>mubbanîātum</i>	fp nom. <i>nabniātum</i>	3fp <i>nabniā</i>
		gen.-acc. <i>mubbanîātīm</i>	gen.-acc. <i>nabniātīm</i>	

¹In verbs III–e, *a* before or after first radical may appear as *e*: infin. *nelqûm* / *nalqûm*, ptcpl. *mulleqûm* / *mullaqûm*, v. adj. base *nelqi-* / *nalqi-?*.

13f. Verbs III–weak: Finite Forms (D, Š)

	D				Š			
	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imp'v.
3cs	<i>ubanna</i>	<i>ubtanni</i>	<i>ubanni</i>		<i>ušabna</i>	<i>uštabni</i>	<i>ušabni</i>	
2ms	<i>tubanna</i>	<i>tubtanni</i>	<i>tubanni</i>	<i>bunni</i>	<i>tušabna</i>	<i>tuštabni</i>	<i>tušabni</i>	<i>šubni</i>
2fs	<i>tubannâ</i>	<i>tubtanni</i>	<i>tubanni</i>	<i>bunni</i>	<i>tušabni</i>	<i>tuštabni</i>	<i>tušabni</i>	<i>šubni</i>
1cs	<i>ubanna</i>	<i>ubtanni</i>	<i>ubanni</i>		<i>ušabna</i>	<i>uštabni</i>	<i>ušabni</i>	
3mp	<i>ubannû</i>	<i>ubtannû</i>	<i>ubannû</i>		<i>ušabnû</i>	<i>uštabnû</i>	<i>ušabnû</i>	
3fp	<i>ubannâ</i>	<i>ubtanniâ</i>	<i>ubanniâ</i>		<i>ušabnâ</i>	<i>uštabniâ</i>	<i>ušabniâ</i>	
2cp	<i>tubannâ</i>	<i>tubtanniâ</i>	<i>tubanniâ</i>	<i>bunniâ</i>	<i>tušabnâ</i>	<i>tuštabniâ</i>	<i>tušabniâ</i>	<i>šubniâ</i>
1cp	<i>nubanna</i>	<i>nubtanni</i>	<i>nubanni</i>		<i>nušabna</i>	<i>nuštabni</i>	<i>nušabni</i>	

13g. Verbs III–weak: Non-Finite Forms (D, Š)

	Infinitive	Active Participle ¹		Verbal Adj., Attributive		Vbl. Adj. + Pron. Subj.
		ms	fs	ms	fs	
D	nom. <i>bunnûm</i>	nom. <i>mubannûm</i>		ms nom. <i>bunnûm</i>		1cs <i>bunnâku</i>
	gen. <i>bunnîm</i>	gen. <i>mubannîm</i>		gen. <i>bunnîm</i>		2ms <i>bunnâta</i>
	acc. <i>bunnâm</i>	acc. <i>mubannîam</i>		acc. <i>bunnâm</i>		2fs <i>bunnâti</i>
			fs	fs nom. <i>bunnûtum</i>		3ms <i>bunnu</i>
				gen. <i>bunnûtim</i>		3fs <i>bunnât</i>
				acc. <i>bunnûtam</i>		
		mp nom. <i>mubannûtum</i>		mp nom. <i>bunnûtum</i>		1cp <i>bunnânu</i>
		gen.-acc. <i>mubannûtim</i>		gen.-acc. <i>bunnûtim</i>		2mp <i>bunnâtunu</i>
			fp	fp nom. <i>bunnâtum</i>		2fp <i>bunnâtina</i>
				gen.-acc. <i>bunnâtum</i>		3mp <i>bunnû</i>
						3fp <i>bunnâ</i>
Š	nom. <i>šubnûm</i>	ms nom. <i>mušabnûm</i>		ms nom. <i>šubnûm</i>		1cs <i>šubnâku</i>
	gen. <i>šubnîm</i>	gen. <i>mušabnîm</i>		gen. <i>šubnîm</i>		2ms <i>šubnâta</i>
	acc. <i>šubnâm</i>	acc. <i>mušabnîam</i>		acc. <i>šubnâm</i>		2fs <i>šubnâti</i>
			fs	fs nom. <i>šubnûtum</i>		3ms <i>šubnu</i>
				gen. <i>šubnûtim</i>		3fs <i>šubnât</i>
				acc. <i>šubnûtam</i>		
		mp nom. <i>mušabnûtum</i>		mp nom. <i>šubnûtum</i>		1cp <i>šubnânu</i>
		gen.-acc. <i>mušabnûtim</i>		gen.-acc. <i>šubnûtim</i>		2mp <i>šubnâtunu</i>
			fp	fp nom. <i>šubnâtum</i>		2fp <i>šubnâtina</i>
				gen.-acc. <i>šubnâtum</i>		3mp <i>šubnû</i>
						3fp <i>šubnâ</i>

¹In verbs III–e, a before or after first radical may appear as e: D *mutəḥḥi-* / *mutaḥḥi*, Š *mušəšmi-* / *mušašmi-*.

14. Doubly Weak Verbs: Stem Forms

	Stem	Infinitive	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imperative	Participle	Vbl. Adj.
(a) I-n and II- ² : <i>na²ādum</i> 'to heed'								
G		<i>na²ādum</i>	<i>ina²id</i>	<i>itta²id</i>	<i>i²id</i>	<i>i²id</i>	<i>nā²id-</i>	<i>na²id-</i>
Gt		<i>it²udum</i>	<i>itta²id</i>	?	<i>itta²id</i>	<i>it²id</i>	<i>mutta²id-</i>	<i>it²ud-</i>
D		<i>nu²udum</i>	<i>una²ad</i>	<i>utta²id</i>	<i>una²id</i>	<i>nu²id</i>	<i>muna²id-</i>	<i>nu²ud-</i>
(b) I-n and II-w or II-y: <i>nawārum</i> 'to shine'; <i>nāhum</i> 'to rest'; <i>niālum</i> 'to lie down'								
a	G	<i>nawārum</i>	<i>inawir</i>	<i>ittawir</i>	<i>iwwir</i>	<i>*iwwir</i>	<i>*nāwir-</i>	<i>nawir-</i>
	D	<i>nuwūrum</i>	<i>unawar</i>	<i>uttawir</i>	<i>unawir</i>	<i>nuwūir</i>	<i>munawir-</i>	<i>nuwūir-</i>
b	G	<i>nāhum</i>	<i>ināh / inuhhū</i>	<i>ittūh</i>	<i>inūh</i>	<i>*nūh</i>	—	<i>nūh-</i>
	D	<i>nuhhum</i>	<i>unāh</i>	<i>uttūh</i>	<i>unūh</i>	<i>nūh</i>	<i>munihh-</i>	<i>nuhh-</i>
c	G	<i>niālum</i>	<i>ināl / inillū</i>	<i>ittāl</i>	<i>ināl</i>	<i>nāl</i>	—	<i>nāl</i>
	Gt	<i>itūlum / utūlum</i>	<i>ittāl / ittillū</i>	<i>ittatāl</i>	<i>ittāl</i>	<i>itāl</i>	<i>muttāl-</i>	<i>itūl- / utūl-</i>
š		<i>šunullum</i>	<i>ušnāl / ušnallū</i>	<i>ušanāl / ..nillū</i>	<i>ušnāl / ušnillū</i>	<i>šunāl / šunillā</i>	—	<i>šunull-</i>
(c) I-n and III-weak: <i>nadūm</i> 'to put down'								
G		<i>nadūm</i>	<i>inaddi</i>	<i>ittadi</i>	<i>iddi</i>	<i>idi</i>	<i>nādi-</i>	<i>nadi-</i>
Gtn		<i>itaddūm</i>	<i>ittanaddi</i>	<i>ittataddi</i>	<i>ittaddi</i>	<i>itaddi</i>	<i>muttaddi-</i>	<i>itaddu-</i>
N		<i>naddūm / nandūm</i>	<i>innaddi</i>	<i>ittaddi / ittandi</i>	<i>innadi</i>	<i>naddi / nandi</i>	<i>munnadi-</i>	<i>na² / qdi-</i>
š		<i>šuddūm</i>	<i>ušadda</i>	<i>uštaddi</i>	<i>ušaddi</i>	<i>šuddi</i>	<i>mušaddi-</i>	<i>šuddu-</i>
(d) I- ² and II-weak: <i>e²elum</i> 'to bind'; <i>êrum</i> 'to awaken'								
a	G	<i>e²elum</i>	<i>i²il</i>	?	<i>i²il?</i>	<i>e²il</i>	—	<i>e²il-</i>
b	G	<i>êrum</i>	<i>i²er?</i>	?	<i>i²er</i>	<i>êr?</i>	—	<i>êr-</i>
(e) I- ² and III-weak: <i>arūm</i> 'to become pregnant'; <i>elūm</i> 'to go up'								
a	G	<i>arūm / erūm</i>	<i>irri</i>	<i>ītari / īteri</i>	<i>īri</i>	—	—	<i>ari- / eri-</i>
b	G	<i>elūm</i>	<i>illi</i>	<i>īteli / itali</i>	<i>īli</i>	<i>eli / ali</i>	<i>ēli-</i>	<i>eli-</i>
	D	<i>ullūm</i>	<i>ulla</i>	<i>ūtelli</i>	<i>ulli</i>	<i>uli</i>	<i>mulli-</i>	<i>ullu-</i>
š		<i>šālūm</i>	<i>ušelle / ušalla</i>	<i>uštēli</i>	<i>ušēli</i>	<i>šāli</i>	<i>mušēli-</i>	<i>šālu-</i>

	Stem	Infinitive	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imperative	Participle	Vbl. Adj.
(f)	I–w and II–weak:	<i>wārum</i> / <i>wārum</i>	<i>wārum</i> ‘to advance’; <i>wāšum</i> ‘to become (too) little’					
		G <i>wārum</i> / <i>wārum</i>	<i>*i(w)âr</i> / <i>i(w)irrû</i>	?	<i>iwîr</i>	<i>i’îr</i>	—	(w)lîš-
		D <i>wu²urum</i> / <i>wûrum</i>	<i>pl. i(w)irrû</i> <i>uwa²ar</i> / <i>uwâr</i> <i>pl. uwa²arû</i> / <i>uwarrû</i>	<i>ûtâ²er</i> <i>ûtâ²er</i> <i>ûtâ²er</i>	<i>pl. iwîrû</i> <i>uwa²er</i> (/ <i>uwer</i>) <i>pl. uwa²erû</i> (/ <i>uwerrû</i>)	<i>wu²er</i> <i>wu²er</i> <i>wûr-</i>	<i>muwa²er-</i>	<i>wu²ur-</i> / <i>wûr-</i>
(g)	I–w and III–weak:	<i>wašûm</i>	<i>wašûm</i> ‘to go out’; <i>watûm</i> ‘to find’; <i>warûm</i> ‘to lead’					
		a G <i>wašûm</i>	<i>ušši</i>	<i>ittâši</i>	<i>uši</i>	<i>ši</i>	<i>wāši-</i>	<i>waši-</i>
		b <i>watûm</i>	<i>utta</i>	<i>ittata</i>	<i>uta</i>	<i>ta</i>	<i>wāti-</i>	<i>wati-</i>
		c <i>warûm</i>	<i>urru</i>	<i>ittaru</i>	<i>uru</i>	<i>ru</i>	<i>wāri-</i>	<i>wari-</i>
(h)	II– ² and III–weak:	<i>le²ûm</i>	<i>le²ûm</i> ‘to be able’; <i>bu²ûm</i> ‘to look for’					
		G <i>le²ûm</i> / <i>leyûm</i>	<i>ile²i</i> / <i>ilâ</i> / <i>ilî</i>	<i>ilte²i</i> / <i>iltê</i>	<i>il’e</i> / <i>ilê</i>	?	<i>lê²i-</i> / <i>lêyi-</i>	<i>le²i-</i>
		D <i>bu²ûm</i>	<i>uba²a</i> / <i>ubâ</i>	<i>ubta²i</i>	<i>uba²i</i>	<i>bu²i</i>	<i>muba²i-</i>	<i>bu²u-</i>
(i)	II–w and III–weak:	<i>lawûm</i>	<i>lawûm</i> ‘to go around’					
		G <i>lawûm</i>	<i>ilawwi</i>	<i>iltawi</i>	<i>ilwi</i>	<i>liwi</i>	<i>lāwi-</i>	<i>lawi-</i>
		Š <i>šulwûm</i>	<i>ušalwa</i>	<i>uštalwi</i>	<i>ušalwi</i>	<i>šulwi</i>	<i>mušalwi-</i>	<i>šulwu-</i>

15. Quadriradical Verbs: Stem Forms

Stem	Infinitive	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Imperative	Participle	Vbl. Adj.
N							
Sound	<i>nabalkutum</i>	<i>ibbalakkat</i>	<i>ittabalkat</i>	<i>ibbalkit</i>	<i>nabalkit</i>	<i>mubbalkit-</i>	<i>nabalkut-</i>
IV-u	<i>naparkūm</i>	<i>ipparakku</i>	<i>ittaparaku</i>	<i>ipparaki</i>	<i>naparki</i>	<i>mupparaki-</i>	<i>naparku-</i>
IV-e	<i>nehelšūm</i>	<i>iḥheleşse</i>	<i>ittehelše</i>	<i>iḥhelši</i>	<i>nehelši</i>	<i>muhhelši-</i>	<i>nehelšu-</i>
Ntn	<i>itablakkutum</i>	<i>ittanablakkat</i>	<i>ittatablakkat</i>	<i>ittab(a)lakkat</i>	?	<i>muttablakkit-</i>	—
Š							
Sound	<i>šubalkutum</i>	<i>ušbalakkat</i>	<i>uštabalkit</i>	<i>ušbalkit</i>	<i>šubalkit</i>	<i>mušbalkit-</i>	<i>šubalkut-</i>
IV-u	<i>šuparkūm</i>	<i>ušparakka</i>	<i>uštaparki</i>	<i>ušparki</i>	<i>šuparki</i>	<i>mušparki-</i>	<i>šuparku-</i>
IV-e	<i>šuhelšūm</i>	<i>ušheleşse</i>	<i>uštehelši</i>	<i>ušelši</i>	<i>šuhelši</i>	<i>mušelši-</i>	<i>šuhelšu-</i>
Štn	<i>šutablakkutum</i>	<i>uštanablakkat</i>	<i>uštatablakkit?</i>	<i>uštablakkit</i>	?	?	—

16. The Verb with the Ventive (§15.2)

	Durative	Perfect	Preterite	Precative/Imperative
3cs	<i>išapparam</i>	<i>ištāpram</i>	<i>išpuram</i>	<i>lišpuram</i>
2ms	<i>tašapparam</i>	<i>taštāpram</i>	<i>tašpuram</i>	<i>šupram</i>
2fs	<i>tašapparīm</i>	<i>taštāprīm</i>	<i>tašpurīm</i>	<i>šuprīm</i>
1cs	<i>ašapparam</i>	<i>aštāpram</i>	<i>ašpuram</i>	<i>lušpuram</i>
3mp	<i>išapparūnim</i>	<i>ištāprūnim</i>	<i>išpurūnim</i>	<i>lišpurūnim</i>
3fp	<i>išapparānim</i>	<i>ištāprānim</i>	<i>išpurānim</i>	<i>lišpurānim</i>
2cp	<i>tašapparānim</i>	<i>taštāprānim</i>	<i>tašpurānim</i>	<i>šuprānim</i>
1cp	<i>nišapparam</i>	<i>ništāpram</i>	<i>nišpuram</i>	<i>i nišpuram</i>

17. The Verb with Object Suffixes (§18.2)

(a) The Verb with Accusative (Direct Object) Suffixes

suffix	3cs verb	2fs verb	3mp verb	
no sf.	<i>iṣṣur</i>	<i>taṣṣurī</i>	<i>iṣṣurū</i>	‘(s)he/you/they protected ...
1cs	<i>iṣṣuranni</i>	<i>taṣṣurīnni</i>	<i>iṣṣurūninni</i>	... me’
2ms	<i>iṣṣurka</i>		<i>iṣṣurūka</i>	... you’
2fs	<i>iṣṣurki</i>		<i>iṣṣurūki</i>	... you’
3ms	<i>iṣṣuršu</i>	<i>taṣṣurīšu</i>	<i>iṣṣurūšu</i>	... him’
3fs	<i>iṣṣurši</i>	<i>taṣṣurīši</i>	<i>iṣṣurūši</i>	... her’
1cp	<i>iṣṣurniāti</i>	<i>taṣṣurīniāti</i>	<i>iṣṣurūniāti</i>	... us’
2mp	<i>iṣṣurkunūti</i>		<i>iṣṣurūkunūti</i>	... you’
2fp	<i>iṣṣurkināti</i>		<i>iṣṣurūkināti</i>	... you’
3mp	<i>iṣṣuršunūti</i>	<i>taṣṣurīšunūti</i>	<i>iṣṣurūšunūti</i>	... them’
3fp	<i>iṣṣuršināti</i>	<i>taṣṣurīšināti</i>	<i>iṣṣurūšināti</i>	... them’

(b) The Verb with Dative (Indirect Object) Suffixes

suffix	3cs verb	2fs verb	3mp verb	
no sf.	<i>iṣpur</i>	<i>taṣpurī</i>	<i>iṣpurū</i>	‘(s)he/you/they sent ...
1cs	<i>iṣpuram</i>	<i>taṣpurīm</i>	<i>iṣpurūnim</i>	... to me’
2ms	<i>iṣpur(ak)kum</i>		<i>iṣpurū(nik)kum</i>	... to you’
2fs	<i>iṣpur(ak)kim</i>		<i>iṣpurū(nik)kim</i>	... to you’
3ms	<i>iṣpur(aš)šum</i>	<i>taṣpurī(š)šum</i>	<i>iṣpurū(niš)šum</i>	... to him’
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2fp	<i>iṣpur(ak)kināšim</i>		<i>iṣpurū(nik)kināšim</i>	... to you’
3mp	<i>iṣpur(aš)šunūšim</i>	<i>taṣpurī(š)šunūšim</i>	<i>iṣpurū(niš)šunūšim</i>	... to them’
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