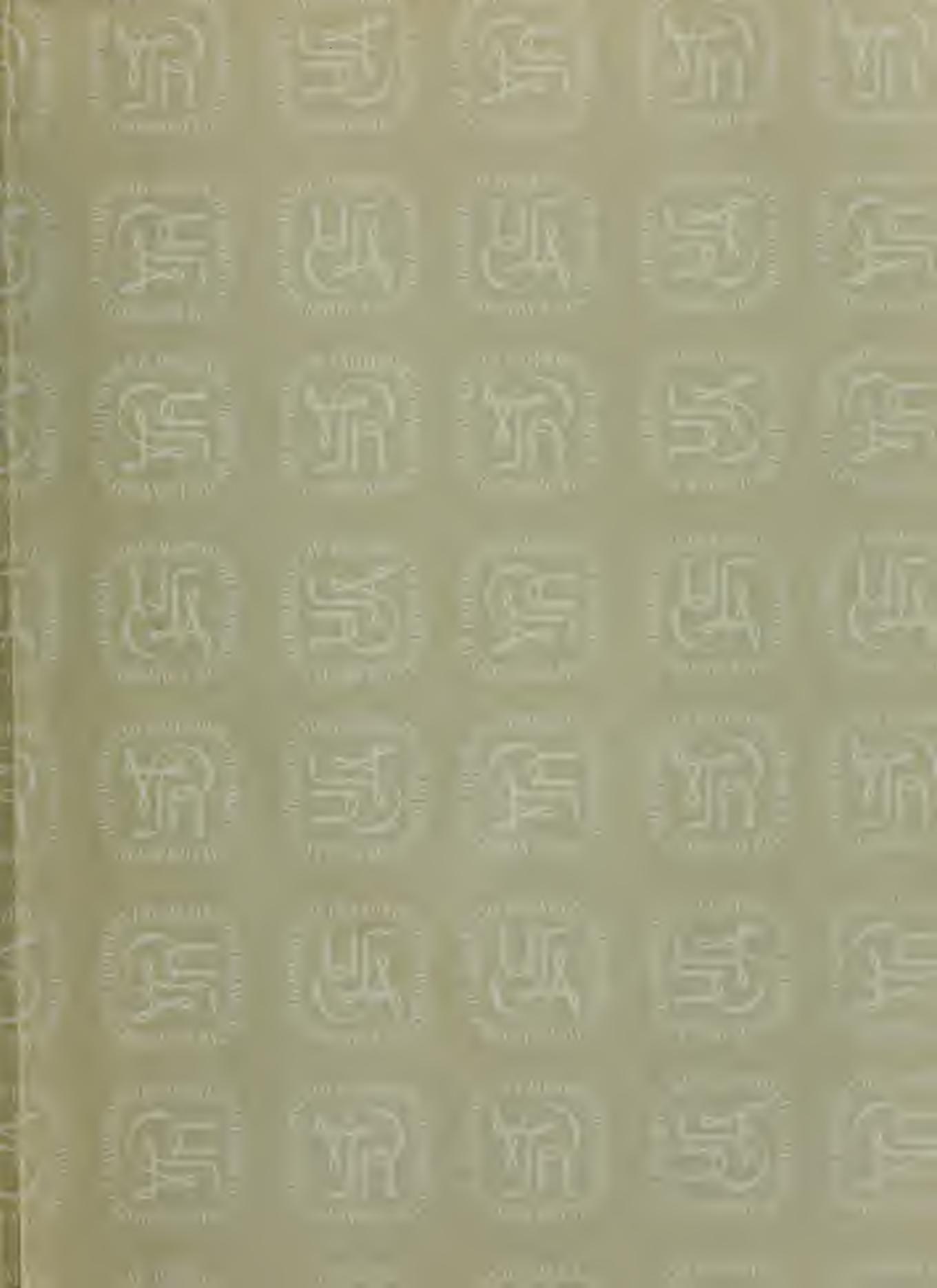


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FOREWORD.

It is somewhat hard to realize, seeing how important and valuable the work has been, that when ROBERT CAESAR CHILDERS published, in 1872, the first volume of his Pali Dictionary, he only had at his command a few pages of the canonical Pali books. Since then, owing mainly to the persistent labours of the Pali Text Society, practically the whole of these books, amounting to between ten and twelve thousand pages, have been made available to scholars. These books had no authors. They are anthologies which gradually grew up in the community. Their composition, as to the Vinaya and the four Nikayas (with the possible exception of the supplements) was complete within about a century of the Buddha's death; and the rest belong to the following century. When scholars have leisure to collect and study the data to be found in this pre-Sanskrit literature, it will necessarily throw as much light on the history of ideas and language as the study of such names and places as are mentioned in it (quite incidentally) has already thrown upon the political divisions, social customs, and economic conditions of ancient India.

Some of these latter facts I have endeavoured to collect in my 'Buddhist India'; and perhaps the most salient discovery is the quite unexpected conclusion that, for about two centuries (both before the Buddha's birth and after his death), the paramount power in India was Kosala — a kingdom stretching from Nepal on the North to the Ganges on the South, and from the Ganges on the West to the territories of the Vajjian confederacy on the East. In this, the most powerful kingdom in India; there had naturally arisen a standard vernacular differing from the local forms of speech just as standard English differs from the local (usually county) dialects. The Pali of the canonical books is based on that standard Kosala vernacular as spoken in the 6th and 7th centuries B.C. It cannot be called the 'literary' form of that vernacular, for it was not written at all till long afterwards. That vernacular was the mother tongue of the Buddha. He was born in what is now Nepal, but was then a district under the suzerainty of Kosala and in one of the earliest Pali documents he is represented as calling himself a Kosalan.

When, about a thousand years afterwards, some pandits in Ceylon began to write in Pali, they wrote in a style strikingly different from that of the old texts. Part of that difference is no doubt due simply to a greater power of fluent expression unhampered by the necessity of constantly considering that the words composed had to be learnt by heart. When the Sinhalese used Pali, they were so familiar with the method of writing on palmleaves that the question of memorizing simply did not arise. It came up again later. But none of the works belonging to this period were intended to be learnt. They were intended to be read.

On the other hand they were for the most part reproductions of older material that had, till then, been preserved in Sinhalese. Though the Sinhalese pandits were writing in Pali, to them, of course, a dead language, they probably did their thinking in their own mother tongue. Now they had had then, for many generations, so close and intimate an intercourse with their Dravidian neighbours that Dravidian habits of speech had crept into Sinhalese. It was inevitable that some of the peculiarities of their own tongue, and especially these Dravidianisms, should have influenced their style when they wrote in Pali. It will be for future scholars to ascertain exactly how far this influence can be traced in the idioms and in the order of the arrangement of the matter of these Ceylon Pali books of the fifth and sixth centuries A. D.

There is no evidence that the Sinhalese at that time knew Sanskrit. Some centuries afterwards a few of them learnt the elements of classical Sanskrit and very proud they were of it. They introduced the Sanskrit forms of Sinhalese words when writing 'high' Sinhalese. And the authors of such works as the *Dāṭhāvaṇsa*, the *Saddhammapayana*, and the *Mahābodhīvaṇsa*, make use of Pali words derived from Sanskrit — that is, they turned into Pali form certain Sanskrit words they found either in the *Amara-koṣa*, or in the course of their very limited reading, and used them as Pali. It would be very desirable to have a list of such Pali words thus derived from Sanskrit. It would not be a long one.

Here we come once more to the question of memory. From the 11th cent. onwards it became a sort of fashion to write manuals in verse, or in prose and verse, on such subjects as it was deemed expedient for novices to know. Just as the first book written in Pali in Ceylon was a chain of memoriter verses strung together by very indifferent Pali verses, so at the end we have these scarcely intelligible memoriter verses meant to be learned by heart by the pupils.

According to the traditions handed down among the Sinhalese, Pali, that is, the language used in the texts, could also be called *Māgadhi*. What exactly did they mean by that? They could not be referring to the *Māgadhi* of the Prakrit grammarians, for the latter wrote some centuries afterwards. Could they have meant the dialect spoken in Magadha at the date when they used the phrase, say, the sixth century A. D.? That could only be if they had any exact knowledge of the different vernaculars of North India at the time. For that there is no evidence, and it is in itself very improbable. What they did mean is probably simply the language used by Asoka, the king of Magadha. For their traditions also stated that the texts had been brought to them officially by Asoka's son Mahinda; and not in writing, but in the memory of Mahinda and his companions. Now we know something of the language of Asoka. We have his edicts engraved in different parts of India, differing slightly in compliance with local varieties of speech. Disregarding these local differences, what is left may be considered the language of head-quarters where these edicts were certainly drafted. This '*Māgadhi*' contains none of the peculiar characteristics we associate with the Magadhi dialect. It is in fact a younger form of that standard Kosalan *lingua franca* mentioned above.

Now it is very suggestive that we hear nothing of how the king of Magadha became also king of Kosala. Had this happened quietly, by succession, the event would have scarcely altered the relation of the languages of the two kingdoms. That of the older and larger would still have retained its supremacy. So when the Scottish dynasty succeeded to the English throne, the two languages remained distinct, but English became more and more the standard.

However this may be, it has become of essential importance to have a Dictionary of a language the history of whose literature is bound up with so many delicate and interesting problems. The Pali Text Society, after long continued exertion and many cruel rebuffs and disappointments is now at last in a position to offer to scholars the first instalment of such a dictionary.

The merits and demerits of the work will be sufficiently plain even from the first fasciculus. But one or two remarks are necessary to make the position of my colleague and myself clear.

We have given throughout the Sanskrit roots corresponding to the Pali roots, and have omitted the latter. It may be objected that this is a strange method to use in a Pali dictionary, especially as the vernacular on which Pali is based had never passed through the stage of Sanskrit. That may be so; and it may not be possible, historically, that any Pali word in the canon could have been actually derived from the corresponding Sanskrit word. Nevertheless the Sanskrit form, though arisen quite independently, may throw light upon the Pali form; and as Pali roots have not yet been adequately studied in Europe, the plan adopted will probably, at least for the present, be more useful.

This work is essentially preliminary. There is a large number of words of which we do not know the derivation. There is a still larger number of which the derivation does not give the meaning, but rather the reverse. It is so in every living language. Who could guess, from the derivation, the complicated meaning of such words as 'conscience', 'emotion', 'disposition'? The derivation would be as likely to mislead as to guide. We have made much progress. No one needs now to use the one English word 'desire' as a translation of sixteen distinct Pali words, no one of which means precisely desire. Yet this was done in Vol. X of the *Sacred Books of the East* by MAX MÜLLER and FAUSBÖLL¹⁾). The same argument applies to as many concrete words as abstract ones. Here again we claim to have made much advance. But in either case, to wait for perfection would postpone the much needed dictionary to the Greek kalends. It has therefore been decided to proceed as rapidly as possible with the completion of this first edition, and to reserve the proceeds of the sale for the eventual issue of a second edition which shall come nearer to our ideals of what a Pali Dictionary should be.

We have to thank Mrs. STEDE for valuable help in copying out material noted in my interleaved copy of Childers, and in collating indexes published by the Society; Mrs. RHYS DAVIDS for revising certain articles on the technical terms of psychology and philosophy; and the following scholars for kindly placing at our disposal the material they had collected for the now abandoned scheme of an international Pali Dictionary:

Prof. STEN KONOW. Words beginning with *S* or *H*. (Published in *J P T S.* 1909 and 1907, revised by Prof. Dr. D. ANDERSEN).

Dr. MABEL H. BODE. *B*, *Bh* and *M*.

Prof. DUROISELLE. *K*.

Dr. W. H. D. ROUSE. *C*—*N*.

In this connection I should wish to refer to the work of Dr. EDMOND HARDY. When he died he left a great deal of material; some of which has reached us in time to be made available. He was giving his whole time, and all his enthusiasm to

1) See Mrs. RHYS DAVIDS in *J R A S.*, 1898, p. 58.

the work, and had he lived the dictionary would probably have been finished before the war. His loss was really the beginning of the end of the international undertaking.

Anybody familiar with this sort of work will know what care and patience, what scholarly knowledge and judgment are involved in the collection of such material, in the sorting, the sifting and final arrangement of it, in the adding of cross references, in the consideration of etymological puzzles, in the comparison and correction of various or faulty readings, and in the verification of references given by others, or found in the indexes. For all this work the users of the Dictionary will have to thank my colleague, Dr. WILLIAM STEDE. It may be interesting to notice here that the total number of references to appear in this first edition of the new dictionary is estimated to be between one hundred and fifty and one hundred and sixty thousand. The Bavarian Academy has awarded to Dr. STEDE a personal grant of 3100 marks for his work on this Dictionary.

Chipstead, Surrey. July, 1921.

T. W. RHYS DAVIDS.

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List of the Chiefs Books consulted for Vocabulary (with Abbreviations).

1. PALI BOOKS.

1^a Canonical.

Anguttara-Nikāya 5 vols. P T S. 1885— 1900 (A).	Niddesa II Culla ^o P T S. 1918 (Nd ²). Paṭisambhidāmagga 2 vols. P T S. 1905, 1907 (Ps).
Buddha-Vaṇga P T S. 1882 (Bu).	Peta-Vatthu P T S. 1889 (Pv).
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Dhamma-Saṅgāṇī P T S. 1885 (Dhs).	Sutta-Nipāta P T S. 1913 (Sn).
Dīgha-Nikāya 3 vols. P T S. (D).	Thera-therīgāthā P T S. 1883 (Th 1) & (Th 2).
Iti-vuttaka P T S. 1890 (It.).	Udāna P T S. 1885 (Ud).
Kathā-Vatthu 2 vols. P T S. 1894, 95 (Kvu).	Vibhanga P T S. 1904 (Vbh).
Khuddaka-Pāṭha P T S. 1915 (Kh).	Vimāna-Vatthu P T S. 1886 (Vv).
Majjhima-Nikāya 3 vols. P T S. 1887— 1902 (M).	Vinaya-Piṭaka 5 vols. London 1879— 83 (Vin).
Niddesa I Maha ^o 2 vols. P T S. 1916, 17 (Nd ¹).	

1^b Post-Canonical.

Atthasālinī, P T S. 1897 (DhsA).	Mahā-Bodhi-Vaṇga, P T S. 1891 (Mhbv).
Buddhadatta's Manuals, P T S. 1915 (Bdh).	Milindapañha, London 1880 (Miln).
Dāṭhāvaṇga, J P T S. 1884 (Dāvs).	Netti-Pakaraṇa, P T S. 1902 (Nett).
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Dīpavaṇga, London 1879 (Dpvs).	Peta-Vatthu Commentary, P T S. 1894 (PvA).
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1916—17 (SnA).
Therīgāthā Commentary, P T S. 1891
(ThA).

- Vimāna-Vatthu Commentary, P T S. 1901
(VvA).
Visuddhi-Magga, 2 vols. P T S. 1920—
21 (Vism).

Note. The system adopted in quotations of passages from Pali text is that proposed in J P T S. 1909, pp. 385—87, with this modification that Peta-vatthu (Pv) is quoted by canto and verse, and Culla-Niddesa (Nd²) by number of word in "Explanatory Matter".

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B. LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS.

1. Titles of Books (the no. refers to section of A).

A	Anguttara	1a	K S	Kindred Sayings	3
Abhp	Abhidhānappadipikā. . . .	4	Kvu	Kathavatthu	1a
Ap	Apadāna.	1a	K Z	Kuhn's Zeitschrift	4
Av. Ś.	Avadāna-śataka	2	Lal. V.	Lalita Vistara	2
Bdh	Buddhadatta	1	M	Majjhima	1a
Brethren:	see Psalms.	3	Mhbv	Mahābodhi-vāṇsa.	1b
Bu	Buddha-vāṇsa	1a	Mhvs	Mahāvāṇsa	1b
Cp	Cariyā-piṭaka	1a	Miln	Milinda-pañha.	1b
Cpd	Compendium	3	M Vastu	Mahā-vastu.	2
D	Digha.	1a	Mvyut	Mahāvyutpatti.	4
Dāvs	Dāthā-vāṇsa	1b	Mystic:	see Manual	3
Dh	Dhammapada	1a	Nd ¹	Mahāniddesa	1a
Dhs	Dhammasaṅgaṇi	1a	Nd ²	Cullaniddesa	1a
Dhs trsl.	Atthasālinī	3	Nett	Netti-pakaraṇa.	1b
Dial.	Dialogues	3	Pgdp	Pañcagati-dīpana	1b
Divy	Divyāvadāna	2	Ps	Paṭisambhidā-magga.	1a
Dpv	Dīpavaṇsa	1b	Pug	Puggala-paññatti	1a
Halāyudha:	see Aufrecht	4	Pv	Petavatthu	1a
It	Itivuttaka	1a	S	Saṇyutta.	1a
J	Jātaka	1b	S B E	Sacred Books of the East.	3
J A O S.	Journal Amer. Or. Soc. . .	4	Sdhp	Saddhammopāyana	1b
J As.	" Asiatische.	4	Śiks	Śikṣāsamuccaya	2
J P T S.	" Pali Text Soc. . .	4	Sisters:	see Psalms	3
J R A S.	" Royal Asiatic Soc. .	4	Sn	Sutta-nipāta	1a
Jtm	Jātakamālā	2	Th 1	Theragathā.	1a
Kacc	Kaccāyana	4	Th 2	Therīgatha	1a
Kh	Khuddakapāṭha	1a	Toev.	Toevoegselen	4

Ud	Udāna	ia	Vv	Vimānavatthu	12
Vbh	Vibhanga	ia	Z D M G.	Zeitschrift der Deutschen	
Vin	Vinaya	ia		Morgenländischen Gesell-	
Vism	Visuddhi-magga	ib		schaft.	4

2. General & grammatical terms.

A in comb ^a with a Title-letter (e.g. DhA) = Commentary (on Dh).	der.	derived, derivation	imper.	imperative
abl.	des.	desiderative	impers.	impersonal
abs.	dial.	dialect(ical)	impf.	imperfect
abstr.	diff.	different	Ind.	Index
acc.	dist.	distinct, distinguished	ind.	indicative
act.	E.	English	indecl.	indeclinable
add.	e. g.	for instance	indef.	indefinite
adj.	encl.	enclitic	inf.	infinitive
adv.	ep.	epithet	instr.	instrumental
Ags.	esp.	especially	interr.	interrogative
aor.	etym.	etymology	intrs.	intransitive
appl.	exc.	except	iter.	iterative
art.	excl.	exclamation, exclusive	Lat.	Latin
attr.	expl.	explanation, explained	l. c.	loco citato
Av.			lit.	literal(ly), literary
BB	Burmese MSS	f.	Lit.	Lithuanian
bef.	before	fig.	loc.	locative
BSk.	Buddhist Sanskrit	foll.		
C (& Cy) Commentary (when cited in expl ^a of a Text passage).	form.	formation	m.	masculine
caus.	fr.	from	med.	medium (middle)
cert.	freq.	frequently, Frequentative	N.	Name
coll.	fut.	future	n.	noun, note
combd.	Gall.	Gallic	nom.	nominative
comb ^a	gen.	genitive	Np.	Name of person
combination	ger.	gerund	Npl.	" " place
comp.	Ger.	German	nt.	neuter
comparison, composition	Goth.	Gothic	num.	numeral
cons.	Gr.	Greek	Obulg.	Old-bulgarian
corr.	gram.	grammar, ^o atical	Ohg.	Old-high-german
correl.	grd.	gerundive	Oicel.	" -icelandic
cp.	ibid.	at the same passage	Oir.	" -irish
cpd.	id.	the same	onom.	onomatopoetic
	id. p.	identical passage	opp.	opposed, opposite
dat.	i. e.	that is	ord.	ordinal, ordinary
den.	i. g.	in general	orig.	original(ly)
			P.	Pāli
			part.	particle

pass.	passive	pt.	part	s. v.	sub voce (under the word mentioned)
perf.	perfect	P T S.	Pāli Text Society	syn.	synonym(ous)
pers.	personal	q. v.	quod vide (which see)	T.	Text
pl.	plural			trans.	transitive
pop.	popular	ref.	reference, referred	trsl.	translated, translation
poss.	possessive	refl.	reflexive	t. t.	technical term
pot.	potential	rel.	relation, relative	t. t. g.	" " in grammar
pp.	past participle	sep.	separate(ly)	v.	verse
ppr.	present "	sg.	singular	var.	variant, various
prec.	preceding	Sk.	Sanskrit	var. lect.	various reading
pred.	predicative	sq.	and following	voc.	vocative
pref.	prefix	SS.	Sinhalese MSS.		
prep.	preposition	ster.	stereotype		
pres.	present	suff.	suffix		
pret.	preterite	sup.	superlative	Wtb.	Wörterbuch
Prk.	Prakrit				
prob.	probably				
pron.	pronoun				

3. Typographical.

*(s)quel indicates a (reconstructed or conjectured) Indogermanic root.

*Sk means, that the Sanskrit word is constructed after the Pāli word; or as Sk. form is only found in lexicographical lists.

ā: the cap over a vowel indicates that the a is the result of a syncope a + ā (e. g. khuddānukhudda), whereas ā represents the proper ā, either pure or contracted with a preceding a (khīñāsava = khīña + āsava).

° represents the head-word either as first (°—) or second (—°) part of a compound; sometimes also an easily supplemented part of a word.

> indicates an etymological relation or line of development between the words mentioned.

~~ and ≈ means "at similar" or "at identical, parallel passages".

The meaning of all other abbreviations may easily be inferred from the context.

A-¹ the prep. ā shortened before double cons., as akko-sati (ā + kruś), akkhāti (ā + khyā), abbahatl (ā + bṛh). — Best to be classed here is the a- we call expletive. It represents a reduction of ā- (mostly before liquids and nasals and with single consonant instead of double). Thus anantaka (for ā-nantaka = nantaka) Vv.80¹; amajjapa (for ā-majjapa = majjapa) J vi.328; amāpaya (for ā-māpaya = māpaya) J vi.518; apassato (= passantassa) J vi.552.

A-² (an- before vowels) [Vedic a-, an-; Idg. *n̥, gradation form to *ne (see na²); Gr. ἡ, ἡν-; Lat. *en-, in-; Goth., Ohg. & Ags. un-; Oir. an-, in-] neg. part. prefixed to (1) nouns and adjectives; (2) verbal forms, used like (1), whether part., ger., grd. or inf.; (3) finite verbal forms. In comp. with words having originally two initial cons. the latter reappear in their assimilated form (e. g. appatic-chavin). In meaning it equals na-, nir- and vi-. Often we find it opp. to sa-. Verbal negatives which occur in specific verb. function will be enumd. separately, while examples of neg. form. of (1) & (2) are given under their positive form unless the neg. involves a distinctly new concept, or if its form is likely to lead to confusion or misunderstanding. — Concerning the combining & contrasting (orig. neg.) -a- (ā) in redupl. formations like bhav-ā-bhava see ā¹.

A-³ [Vedic a-; Idg. *e (loc. of pron. stem, cp. ayan; orig. a deictic adv. with specific reference to the past, cp. Sk sma); Gr. ἐ-; also in Gr. ἔξει, Lat. equidem, enim] the augment (sign of action in the past), prefixed to the root in pret., aor. & cond. tenses; often omitted in ordinary prose. See forms under each verb; cp. also ajja. Identical with this a- is the a- which functions as base of some pron. forms like ato, attha, asu etc. (q. v.).

A-⁴ the sound a (a-kāra) J vi.328, 552; VvA 279, 307, 311.

Agsa¹ [Vedic anṣa; cp. Gr. ἄρμος, Lat. umerus, Goth ams, Arm. us] (a) the shoulder AV ii.110; Sn 609. anṣe karoti to put on the shoulder, to shoulder J i.9. (b.) a part (lit. side) (cp. °āsa in kotthāsa and expln of anṣa as kotthāsa at DA i.312, also v. l. mettāsa for mettaṃsa at It 22). — atit' anṣe in former times, formerly D ii.224; Th 2, 314. mettaṃsa sharing friendship (with) A iv.151 = It 22 = J iv.71 (In which connection Miln 402 reads abhysā). — Disjunctive ekena anṣena... ekena anṣena on the one hand (side)... on the other, partly... partly A i.61. From this: ekanṣa (adj.) on the one hand (only), i. e. incomplete (opp. ubhayānṣa) or (as not admitting of a counterpart) definite, certain, without doubt (opp. dvividhā): see ekanṣa. — paccansena according to each one's share A iii.38. putānṣena with a knapsack for provisions D i.117; A ii.183; cp. DA i.288, with v. l. puṭosena at both passages.

-kūṭha "shoulder prominence", the shoulder Vin iii.127; DhA iii.214; iv.136; VvA 121. — vaṭṭaka a shoulder strap (mostly combd with kāyabandhana; vv. ll. °vaddhaka, °bandhaka) Vio i.204 (T. °bandhaka); ii.114 (ddh); iv.170 (ddh); Vv 33⁴⁰ (T. °baṇdhana, C. v. l. °vaṭṭaka); DhA iii.452.

Agsa² [see next] point, corner, edge; freq. in combn with numerals, e. g. catur° four-cornered, chāl°, atṭh°, soḷas° etc. (q. v.) all at Dhs 617 (cp. DhsA 317). In connection with a Vimāna: āyat° with wide or protruding capitals (of its pillars) Vv 84¹⁸; as part of a carriage-pole Vv 64² (= kubbara-phale patiṭṭhitā hetthima-anṣa VvA 265).

Anṣi (f.) [cp. Vedic aśri, aśra, aśani; Gr. ἄκρος pointed, ἀκρίς, also ἀξές sharp: Lat. acer sharp. Further connections in Walde Lat. Wtb. under acer] a corner, edge (= anṣa²) Vv 78² (= anṣa-bhāga VvA 303).

Anṣu [cp. Sk. anśu (Halāyudha) a ray of light] a thread Vin iii.224. -mälln, sun Sāsv 1.

Akāta (adj.) [a + kāta] not made, not artificial, natural; °yūsa natural juice Vin 1.206.

Akampiyatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. akampiya, grd. of a + kampati] the condition of not being shaken, stableness Miln 354.

Akaiu (cp. agalu) an ointment J iv.440 (akaluñ candanañ ca, v. l. BB aggalun; C. expls as kālākaluñ ca rattacandanañ ca, thus implying a blacking or dark ointment); vi.144 ('candana-vllita'; v. l. BB aggalu'); Miln 338 ('tagara-tālīsaka-lohita-candana').

Akāca (adj.) [a + kāca] pure, flawless, clear D ii.244; Sn 476; J v.203.

Akācin (adj.) = akāca Vv 60¹. Kern (Toevoegsele s. v.) proposes readiog akācīn (= Sk. arka-arci shining as the sun), but VvA 253 expls by nldosa, and there is no v. l. to warrant a misreading.

Akāsiya (adj. -n.) [a + kāsika²] "not from the kāsi-country" (?); official name of certain tax-gatherers in the king's service J vi.212 (akāsiya-sankhātā rāja-purisā C.).

Akiccaṅkāra (adj.) [a + kicca + kāra] 1. not doing one's duty, doing what ought not to be done A ii.67; Dh 292; Miln 66; DA I.296. — 2. ineffective (of medicine) Miln 151.

Akiriya (adj.) [a + kiriya] not practical, unwise, foolish J iii.530 ('rūpa = akattabba-rūpa C.); Miln 250.

Akilāsu (adj.) [a + kilāsu] not lazy, diligent, active, untiring S i.47; v.162; J i.109; Miln 382.

Akissava at S i.149 is probably faulty reading for akiñcana.

Akutobhaya (adj.) see ku^o.

Akuppa (adj.) [a + kuppa, grd. of kup, cp. BSk. akopya M Vastu iii.200] not to be shaken, immovable; sure, steadfast, safe Vin i.11 (akuppā me ceto-vimutti) = S ii.239; Vin ii.69; iv.214; D iii.273; M i.205, 298; S ii.171; A iii.119, 198; Miln 361.

Akuppatā (f.) [abstr. fr. last] "state of not being shaken", surely, safety; Ep. of Nibbāna Th 1, 364.

Akka [cp. Sk. arka] N. of a plant: Calotropis Gigantea, swallow-wort M i.429 ('assa jīyā bowstrings made from that plant).

-nāla a kind of dress material Vin i.306 (vv. ll. agga^o & akkha^o). -vāṭa a kind of gate to a plantation, a movable fence made of the akka plant Vin ii.164 (cp. akkha-vāṭa).

Akkanta [pp. of akkamati] stepped upon, mounted on A i.8; J i.71; Miln 152; DhA i.200.

Akkandati [ā + kandati, krand] to lament, wail, cry S iv.206.

Akkamana (nt.) [cp. BSk. akramāna Itm 31³⁸] going near, approaching, stepping upon, walking to J 1.62.

Akkamati [ā + kamati, kram] to tread upon, to approach, attack J 1.7, 279; ThA 9; — to rise Vin iii.38. — ger. akkamma Cp. iii.7². — pp. akkanta (q. v.).

Akkutṭha (adj. n.) [pp. of akkosati] 1. (adj.) being reviled, scolded, railed at Sn 366 (= dasahi akkosatvātthi abhisatto SnA 364); J vi.187. — 2. (nt.) reviling, scolding, swearing at; in combn akkutṭha-vandita Sn 702 (= akkosa-vandana SnA 492) Th 2, 388 (expln ThA 256 as above).

Akkula (adj.) [= ākula] confused, perplexed, agitated, frightened Ud 5 (akkulopakkula and akkulapakkulika). See ākula.

Akkosa [ā + kruś = kruñc, see kuñca & koñca²; to sound root kr̥, see note on gala] shouting at, abuse, insult, reproach, reviling Sn 623; Miln 8 (+ paribhāsa); SnA 492; ThA 256; PvA 243; DhA II.61.

-vatthū always as dassa a°-vatthūni 10 bases of abuse, 10 expressions of cursing J I.191; SnA 364, 467; DhA I.212; IV.2.

Akkosaka (adj.) [from last] one who abuses, scolds or reviles, + paribhāsaka A II.58; III.252; IV.156; V.317; PvA 251.

Akkosati [to krus see akkosa] to scold, swear at, abuse, revile J I.191; II.416; III.27; DhA 1211; II.44. Often combd with paribhāsatl, e. g. Vin II.296; DhA IV.2; PvA 10. — aor. akkocchi Dh 3; J III.212 (= akkosi) DhA I.43. Der. wrongly fr. **krudh** by Kacc. VI.417; cp. Franke, Einh. Pāli-gramm. 37, and Geiger P. Gr. § 164. -pp. akkuṭṭha (q. v.).

Akkha¹ [Vedic akṣa; Av. aša; Gr. ἄξων ἄξεξα chariot with one axle); Lat. axis; Ohg. etc. ahsa, E. axle, to root of Lat. ago, Sk. aj] the axle of a wheel D II.96; S V.6; A I.112; J I.109, 192; V.155 (akkhassa phalakaj yathā; C.: suvannaphalakaj viya, i. e. shiny, like the polished surface of an axle); Miln 27 (+ īsa + cakka), 277 (atibhārena sakaṭassa akkho bhijjati: the axle of the cart breaks when the load is too heavy); PvA 277. -akkhanabbhañjati to lubricate the axle S II.177; Miln 367.

-chinna one whose axle is broken; with broken axle S I.57; Miln 67. -bhagga with a broken axle J V.433. -bhañjana the breaking of the axle DhA I.375; PvA 277.

Akkha² [Vedic akṣa, prob. to akṣi & Lat. oculus, "that which has eyes" i. e. a die; cp. also Lat. ālea game at dice (fr. asclea?)] a die D I.6 (but expld at DA I.86 as ball-game: guṇakīla); S I.149 = A V.171 = Sn 659 (appamatto ayan kali yo akkhesu dhanaparajayo); J I.379 (kūṭa false player, sharper, cheat) anakka one who is not a gambler J V.116 (C. ajūtakara). Cp. also accha³.

-dassa (cp. Sk. akṣadarśaka) one who looks at (i. e. examines) the dice, an umpire, a judge Vin III.47; Miln 114, 327, 343 (dhanima-nagare). -dhutta one who has the vice of gambling D II.348; III.183; M III.170; Sn 106 (+ ithidhutta & surādhutta). -vāta fence round an arena for wrestling J IV.81. (? read akka-).

Akkha³ (adj.) (—°) [to akkhī] having eyes, with eyes PvA 39 (Bl. rattakkha with eyes red from weeping, glosson assumukha). Prob. akkhana is connected with akkha.

Akkhaka [akkha¹ + ka] the collar-bone Vin IV.213 (adhak-khakan); V.216.

Akkhaṇa [a + khaṇa, BSk. akṣaya AvŚ I.291 = 332] wrong time, bad luck, misadventure, misfortune. There are 9 enumd at D III.263; the usual set consists of 8; thus D III.287; VvA 193; Sdhp 4 sq. See also khaṇa.

-vedhin (adj. n.) a skilled archer, one who shoots on the moment, i. e. without losing time, expld as one who shoots without missing (the target) or as quickly as lightning (akkhaṇa = vijju). In var. combin.; mostly as durepātiñ a. A I.284 (+ mahato kāyassa padāletā); II.170 sq. (id.), 202; IV.423, 425; J II.91 (expld as either "avirādhita -vedhi" or "akkhaṇa vuccati vijju": one who takes and shoots his arrows as fast as lightning), III.322; IV.494 (C. explns aviraddha-vedhin vijju-ālokena vijjhana -samatha p. 497). In other combin. at J I.58 (akkhanavedhin + vālavedhin); V.129 (the 4 kinds of archers: a., vālavedhin, saddavedhin & saravedhin).

In BSk. we find aksuppavedha (a Sanskritised Pāli form, cp. Mathurā kṣuṇa = Sk. ksāṇa) at Divy 58, 100, 442 (always with durevedha), where MSS. however read ak-

suṇa°; also at Lal. Vist. 178. See Divy Index, where trsln is given as "an act of throwing the spear so as to graze the mark" (Schiefner gives "Streifschuss"). — Note. The explanations are not satisfactory. We should

expect either an etym. bearing on the meaning "hitting the centre of the target" (i. e. its "eye") (cp. E. bull's eye), in which case a direct relation to akkha = akkhi eye would not seem improbable (cp. formation ikkhanā) or an etym. like "hitting without mishap", in which case the expression would be derived directly from akkhaṇa (see prec.) with the omission of the neg. an-; akkhaṇa in the meaning of "lightning" (J II.91 C.) is not supported by literary evidence.

Akkhata (adj.) [pp. of a + kṣan, cp. parikkhata¹] unhurt, without fault Mhv 19, 56 (C. niddosa). — acc. akkhatan (adv.) in safety, unhurt. Only in one phrase Vv 84² (paccāgamun Pāṭaliputtan akkhatan) & Pv IV.11¹ (nes-sāmi tan Pāṭaliputtan akkhatan); see VvA 351 & PvA 272.

Akkhaya (adj.) [a + khaya, kṣi] not decaying, in akkhaya-paṭibhāna, of unsailing skill in exposition Miln 3, 21.

Akkhara (adj.) [Vedic akṣara] constant, durable, lasting D III.86. As tt. for one of 4 branches of Vedic learning (D I.88) it is Phonetics which probably inculded Grammar, and is expld by sikkhā (DA I.247 = SnA 477) — pl. nt. akkharāni sounds, tones, words, citt'akkhara of a discourse (suttanta) having variety & beauty of words or sounds (opposed to beauty of thought) A I.72 = III.107 = S II.267. Akkharāni are the sauce, flavour (vyāñjana) of poetry S I.38. To know the context of the a° the words of the texts, is characteristic of an Arahant Dh 352 (C. is ambiguous DhA IV.70). Later: akkharan a syllable or sound PvA 280 (called sadda in next line); akkharāni an inscription J II.90; IV.7 (likhitānl written), 489; VI.390, 407. In Grammar: a letter Kacc. I. -cintaka a grammarian or versifier Kha 17; SnA 16, 23, 321, cp. 466; PvA 120. -pabheda in phrase sakkhārappabhedā phonology & etymology D I.88 (akkha-rappabhedā ti sikhā ca nirutti ca SnA 447 = DA I.247) = A III.223 = Sn p. 105. -piñḍa "word-ball", i. e. sequence of words or sounds DhA IV.70 (= akkharānan sannipāti Dh 352).

Akkharikā (f.) a game (recognising syllables written in the air or on one's back). D I.7; Vin II.10; III.180. So expld at DA I.86. It may be translated "letter game"; but all Indian letters of that date were syllables.

Akkhāta (adj.) [pp. of akkhāti] announced, proclaimed, told, shown A I.34 (dur°); II.195; IV.285, 322; V.265, 283; Sn 172, 276, 595, 718.

Akkhātar one who relates, a speaker, preacher story-teller S I.II, 191; III.66; Sn 167.

Akkhāti [ā + khyā, Idg. *sequ; cp. Sk. ākhyāti, Lat. inquam, Gr. ἐνεπώ, Goth. saihvan, Ger. sehen etc. See also akkhi & cakkhu] to declare, announce, tell Sn 87, 172; imper. akkhāhi Sn 988, 1085; aor. akkhāsi Sn 251, 504, 1131 (= ācikkhi etc. Nd² 465); fut. akkhissati Pv IV.16³; cond. akkhissaj Sn 997; J VI.1523. — Pass. akkhāyati to be proclaimed, in phrase aggā a. to be deemed chief or superior, to be first, to excel Miln 118, 182 (also in BSk. agram ākhyāyate M Vastu III.390); ger. akkhayya to be pronounced S I.11; It 53. — pp. akkhāta (q. v.). — Intensive or Frequentative is ācikkhati.

Akkhāna (nt.) [Sk. ākhyāna] telling stories, recitation; tale, legend D I.6 (= DA I.84: Bhārata-Rāmāyanādi); III.183; M I.503; III.167; Sdhp. 237. — preaching, teaching Nd¹ 91 (dhamma°). The 5th Veda J V.450. (vedam akkhāna-pañcamāna; C: Itihāsapañcamāna vedacatukkān). — The spelling ākhyāna also occurs (q. v.).

Akkhāyika (adj.) relating, narrating J III.535; lokakkhāyikā kathā talk about nature-lore D 1.8; Miln 316.

Akkhāyin (adj.) telling, relating, announcing S II.35; III.7; J III.105.

Akkhi (nt.) [to *oks, an enlarged form of *oku^u, cp. Sk. ikṣate, kṣāna, pratiṣka, anika; Gr. ἔστε, ὄψ (Κύκλωψ), ὁφελητής, πρόσωπος; Lat. oculus, Ags. ēowan (= E eye & wind-ow); Goth. augō. See also cakkhu & cp. akkha² & ikkhaṇīka] the eye. M I.383 (ubbhatehi akkhīkihi); Sn 197, 608; J I.223, 279; V.77; VI.336; Pv II.9²⁶ (akkhīni paggharanti: shed tears, cp. PvA 123); VvA 65 ('ini bhāmanti, my eyes swim) cp. akkhī me dhūnāyanti DhA 1.475; DhA II.26; III.196 ('ini ummīlētva opening the eyes); Sdhp 103, 380. — In comb. with sa- as **sacchi** & **sakkhi** (q. v.). As adj. (—°) akkhī (q.v.). -añjana eye ointment, collyrium DhA III.354. -kūpa the socket of the eye J IV.407. -ganda eye-protuberance, i.e. eye-brow (?) J VI.504 (for pamukha T.). -gūtha secretion from the eye PvA 198. -gūthaka id. Sn 197 (= dvīhi akkhicchiddehi apanita-ttaca-māṇasadiso a°-gūthako SnA 248). -chidda the eye-hole SnA 248. -dala the eye-lid DA I.194; ThA 259; DhsA 378. -pāta "fall of the eye", i.e. a look, in mand° of soft looks (adj.) PvA 57. -pūra an eye-full, in akkipūrañ assuñ (assu?) an eye full of tears J. VI.191. -mala dirt from the eye Pv III.5³ (= gūtha C.). -roga eye disease DhA 1.9.

Akkhīka¹ (—°) (adj.) having eyes, with eyes Th I.960 (añjan° with eyes anointed); DhA IV.98 (addh° with half an eye, i.e. stealthily); Sdhp 286 (tamb° red-eyed). -an° having no eyes DhA 1.11.

Akkhīka² (nt.) [cp. Sk. akṣa] the mesh of a net J I.208. -hāraka one who takes up a mesh (?) M I.383 (corresp. with aṇḍahāraka).

Akkhitta¹ see khitta.

Akkhitta² (adj.) [BSk. ākṣipta Divy 363, pp. of ā + kṣip] hit, struck, thrown J III.255 (= ākaddhīta C.).

Akkhin (adj.) = akkhīka J III.190 (mand° softeycd); Vv 32³ (tamb° red-eyed); DhA 1.11.

Akkhobbha (adj.) [a + kṣubh, see khobha] not to be shaken, imperturbable Miln 21.

Akkhobhāna (adj.) = akkhobbha J V.322 (= khobhetun na sakkhā C.).

Akkhobinī (f.) [= akkhobhiṇī] one of the highest numerals (1 followed by 42 ciphers, Childers) J V.319; VI.395.

Akhanḍaphulla see khaṇḍa.

Akhata (adj.) not dug: see khāta.

Akhetta barren-soil: see khetta. — In cpd. °ññu the neg. belongs to the whole: not knowing a good field (for alms) J IV.371.

Agati see gati. -gamana practising a wrong course of life, evil practice, wrong doing D III.228 (4: chanda°, dosa° moha° bhaya°); A II.18 sq., J IV.402; V.98, 510; PvA 161.

Agada [Vedic agada; a + gada] medicine, drug, counter-poison J 180 (ḥarītaka); Miln 121, 302, 319, 334; DA 1.67; DhA 1.215; PvA 198 (= osadhan).

Agaru (adj.) [cp. Sk. aguru, a + garu] (a) not heavy, not troublesome, only in phrase: sace te agaru "if it does not inconvenience you, if you do not mind" (cp. BSk. yadi te aguru. Av. S 1.94, 229; II.90) Vin. 1.25; IV.17, D 1.51; DhA 1.39. — (b) disrespectful, irreverent (against = gen.) D 1.89; Sn p. 51.

Agalu [cp. Sk. aguru, which is believed to appear in Hebr. ahālim (aloe), also in Gr. ἀλόν & ἀλόλοχον] fragrant aloe wood, Agallochum Vv 53¹ (aggalu = VvA 237 aga-lugandha); VvA 158 (+ candana). Cp. also Av. Š 1.24, and akalu.

Agāra (nt.) [cp. Sk. agāra, probably with the a- of communion; Gr. ἀγέρω to collect, ἀγορά market. Cp. in meaning & etym. gaha]. — 1. house or hut, usually implying the comforts of living at home as opp. to **anagāra** homelessness or the state of a homeless wanderer (mendicant). See **anagāriyā**. — Thus freq. in two phrases contrasting the state of a householder (or layman, cp. gihin), with that of a religious wanderer (pabbajita), viz. (a.) kesamassu ohāreīvā kāsāyāni vatthāni acchādetvā agārasmā anagāriyā pabbajati "to shave off hair & beard, put on the yellow robes, and wander forth out of the home into the homeless state" D 1.60 etc.; cp. Nd² 172¹¹. See also S I.185 (agārasmā anagāriyā nikkhanta); M II.55 (agārasmā ajjhāvasatā); Sn 274, 805 (°n āvasati), and with pabbajita D 1.89, 115, 202, 230; Pv II.13¹¹. — (b.) of a "rājā cakkavattin" compared with a "sambuddha": sace agārañ āvasati vijeyya paṭhavīñ imaj adāñdena asatthena . . . sace ca so pabbajati agāra anagāriyā vivaṭacchado sambuddho arahā bha-vissati "he will become the greatest king when he stays at home, but the greatest saint when he takes up the homeless life", the prophesy made for the infant Gotama D II.16; Sn 1002, 1003. — Further passages for agāra e.g. Vin I.15; D I.102 (BB. has v. l. agyāgāra, but DA I.270 expl. as dānāgāra); A I.156, 281; II.52 sq.; Dh 14, 140; J I.51, 56; III.392; Dpvs. I.36. — 2. **anagāra** (adj.) houseless, homeless; a mendicant (opp. gahañtha) Sn 628 = Dh 404; Sn 639, 640 (+ paribbaje); Pv II.2⁵ (= anāvāsa PvA 80). — (nt.) the homeless state (= anagāriyā) Sn 376. See also agga². — 3. **āgāra**: Owing to freq. occurrence of agāra at the end of cpds. of which the first word ends in a, we have a dozen quite familiar words ending apparently in āgāra. This form has been considered therefore as a proper doublet of agāra. This however is wrong. The long ā is simply a contraction of the short a at the end of the first part of the cpd. with the short a at the beginning of agāra. Of the cpds. the most common are: — āgantuk° reception hall for strangers or guests S IV.219; V.21. — itth° ladys bower S I.58, 89. — kūt° a house with a peaked roof, or with gables S II.103, 263; III.156; IV.186; V.43; A I.230; III.10, 364; IV.231; V.21. -kotth° storehouse, granary D I.134 (cp. DA I.295); S I.89. -tiñ° a house covered with grass S IV.185; A I.101. -bhūs° threshing shed, barn A I.241. -santh° a council hall D I.91; II.147; S IV.182; V.453; A II.207; IV.179 sq. -suññ° an uninhabited shed; solitude S V.89, 157, 310 sq., 329 sq.; A I.241 (v. l. for busāgāra); III.353; IV.139, 392, 437; V.88, 109, 323 sq.

Agāraka (nt.) [fr. agāra] a small house, a cottage M I.450; J VI.81.

Agārika (adj.) 1. having a house, in eka°, dva° etc. D I.166 = A I.295 = II.206. — 2. a householder, layman Vin I.17. f. agārikā a housewife Vin I.272. See also āgārika.

Agārin (adj.) [fr. agāra] one who has or inhabits a house, a householder Sn 376, Th I.1009; J III.234. — f. agārīnī a housewife Vv 52¹ (= gehassāminī VvA 225); Pv III.4³ (id. PvA 194).

Agāriya = agārika, a layman M I.504 (°bhūta). — Usually in deg. anagāriyā (f.) the homeless state (= anagāriyā) as opp. to agāra (q. v.) in formula agārasmā anagāriyā pabbajita (gone out from the house into the homeless state) Vin I.15; M I.16; II.55, 75; A I.49; D III.30 sq., 145 sq.; Sn 274, 1003; Pv II.13¹⁶; DA I.112.

Agga¹ (adj. n.) [Vedic *agra*; cp. Av. *agrō* first; Lith. *agrs* early] 1. (adj.) (a.) of time: the first, foremost Dpvs IV.13 (*sangahāg* first collection). See cpds. — (b.) of space: the highest, topmost, J 1.52 (*sākhā*). — (c.) of quality: illustrious, excellent, the best, highest, chief Vin IV.232 (*agga-m-aggā*) most excellent, D II.4: S 1.29 (a. *sattassa Sambuddha*); A II.17 = Pv IV.34¹ (*lokassa Buddha aggo* [A: *aggan*] *pavuccati*); It 88, 89; Sn 875 (suddhi); PvA 5. Often combd. with *seṭṭha* (best), e.g. D II.15; S III.83, 264. — 2. (nt.) top, point. (a.) *lit.*: the top or tip (nearly always —^o); as *ār^o* point of an awl Sn 625, 631; Dh 401; *kus^o* tip of a blade of grass Dh 70; Sdhp 349; *tin^o* id PvA 241; *dum^o* top of a tree J II.155; *dhaj^o* of a banner S 1.219; *pabbat^o* of a mountain Sdhp 352; *sākh^o* of a branch PvA 157; etc. — (b.) *fig.* the best part, the ideal, excellence, prominence, first place, often to be trsl. as adj. the highest, best of all etc. S II.29 (*aggena aggassa patti hoti*: only the best attain to the highest); Mhv 7, 26. Usually as —^o; e.g. *dum^o* the best of trees, an excellent tree Vv 35⁴¹ (cp. VvA 161); *dhan^o* plenty D III.164; *madhur^o* S 1.41, 161, 237; *bhav^o* the best existence S III.83; *rūp^o* extraordinary beauty J 1.291; *lābh^o* highest gain J III.127; *sambodhl-y-aggā* highest wisdom Su 693 (= *sabbaññuta-ñāñan* SnA 489; the best part or quality of anything, in enumⁿ of the five "excellencies" of first-fruits (*panca aggāni*, after which the N. *Pañcaggadāyaka*), viz. *khettaggan rās^o koṭṭh^o kumbhi^o bhojan^o* SnA 270, *sukh^o* perfect bliss Sdhp 243. Thus freq. in phrase *aggan akkhāyati* to deserve or receive the highest praise, to be the most excellent D I.124; S III.156, 264; A II.17 (Tathāgato); It 87 (id.); Nd² 517 D (appamādo); Miln 183. — 3. Cases as adv.: *aggena* (instr.) in the beginning, beginning from, from (as prep.), by (id.) Vin II.167. (*aggena gaṇhāti* to take from, to subtract, to find the difference; Kern Toev. s. v. unneccesarily changes *aggena* into *agghena*, 257 (*yadaggena* at the moment when or from, foll. by *tad eva* "then"; cp. *agge*), 294 (*bhikkh^o* from alms); Vbh 423 (*vass* by the number of years). *aggato* (abl.) in the beginning Sn 217 (+ *majjhato*, *sesato*). *aggato kata* taken by its worth, valued, esteemed Th 2, 386, 394. *agge* (loc.) 1. at the top A II.201 (opp. *mūl* at the root); J IV.156 (id.); Sn 233 (*phusit^o* with flowers at the top: *supupphitaggasākhā* KhA 192); J II.153 (*ukkh^o*); III.126 (*kūp^o*). — 2. (as prep.) from. After, since, usually in phrases *yad^o* (foll. by *tad^o*) from what time, since what date D I.152; II.206; & *ajjā-t-agge* from this day, after to day D I.85; M I.528; A V.300; Su p. 25 (cp. BSk. *adyāgrena* Av. S. II.13); at the end: *bhattagge* after a meal Vin II.212.

-*ānguli* the main finger, i. e. index finger J VI.404. -*āsana* main seat DA 1.267. -*upaṭṭhāka* chief personal attendant D II.6. -*kārikā* first taste, sample Vin III.80. -*kulika* of an esteemed clan Pv III.5³ (= *seṭṭh^o* PvA 199). -*ñña* recognized as primitive primeval, D III.225 (*porāṇa +*), A II.27 sq.; IV.246, Kvu 341. -*danta* one who is most excellently self-restrained (of the Buddha) Th 1.354. -*dāna* a splendid gift Vin III.39. -*dvāra* main door J I.114. -*nakha* tip of the nail Vin IV.221. -*agara* the first or most splendid of cities Vin I.229. -*nikkhatta* highly praised or famed Miln 343. -*nikkhattaka* an original depositary of the Faith Dpvs IV.5. -*pakatimant* of the highest character J V.351 (= *aggasabhāva*). -*patta* having attained perfection D III.48 sq. -*pasāda* the highest grace A II.34; It 87. -*pīḍa* the best oblation or alms I.141; M I.28; II.204. -*pīḍikā* receiving the best oblations J VI.140. -*puggala* the best of men (of the Buddha) Sn 684; DhA II.39; Sdhp. 92, 558. -*purohita* chief or prime minister J VI.391. -*phala* the highest or supreme fruit (i. e. Arahantship) J I.148; Pv IV.188; PvA 230. -*bija* having eggs from above (opp. *mūla^o*), i. e. propagated by slips or cuttings D I.5; DA 1.81. -*magga* (adj.) having reached the top of the path, i. e. Arahantship ThA 20. -*mahesi* the king's chief wife, queen-consort J I.262; III.187, 393; V.88; DhA I.199; PvA 76. -*rājā* the chief king J VI.391; Miln 27. -*vara* most meritorious,

best Dpvs VI.68. -*vāda* the original doctrine (= *theravāda*) Dpvs IV.13. -*vādin* one who proclaims the highest good (of the Buddha) Th I, 1142.

Agga² (nt.) (only —^o) [a contracted form of *agāra*] a (small) house, housing, accomodation; shelter, hut; hall. -*dān^o* a house of donation, i. e. a public or private house where alms are given J III.470; IV.379, 403; VI.487; PvA 121; Miln 2. *salāk^o* a hut where food is distributed to the bhikkhus by tickets, a food office J I.123, VvA 75.

Aggatā (f.) [abstr. of *agga*] pre-eminence, prominence, superiority Kvu 556 (°ñ gata); Dpvs IV.1 (*gunaggatā gatā*). — (adj.) *mahaggata* of great value or superiority D I.80; III.224.

Aggatta (nt.) [abstr. of *agga* = Sk. *agratvan*] the state or condition of being the first, pre-eminence PvA 9, 89.

Aggavant (adj.) occupying the first place, of great eminence A I.70, 243.

Aggalu see *agalu*.

Aggaṭa & Aggaṭā (f.) (also occasionally with l.) [cp. Sk. *argala* & *argalā* to **areg* to protect, ward off, secure etc., as in *Ags.* reced house; **aleg* in Sk. *rakṣati* to protect, Gr. *ἀλέξω* id., Ags. *ealh* temple. Cp. also **areq* in Gr. *ἀρχέω* = Lat. *arceo*, Orcus, Ohr rigil bolt.] a contrivance to fasten anything for security or obstruction: 1. a bolt or cross-bar Vin I.290; D I.89 (°ñ *ākoteṭi* to knock upon the cross-bar a = *kavāṭa* DA I.252); A IV.359 (id.); S. IV.290; A I.101 = 137 = IV.231. (*phusit^o* with fastened bolts, securely shut Th I.385 (id.); Vin IV.47; J. V.293 (°ñ *uppileti* to lift up the cross-bar. — 2. a strip of cloth for strengthening a dress etc., a gusset Vin I.290 (+ *tunna*), 392 (Bdhg on MV VIII.21, 1); J I.8 (+ *tunna*) VI.71 (°ñ *datvā*); Vin IV.121.

-*dāna* putting in a gusset J I.8. -*phalaka* the post or board, in which the cross-bar is fixed (cp. °vattī) M III.95. -*vattī* = *phalaka* Vin II.120, 148. -*sūci* bolting pin M I.126.

Aggi [Vedic *agni* = Lat. *ignis*. Besides the contracted form *aggi* we find the diaeretic forms *gini* (q. v.) and *aggini* (see below)] fire. — 1: fire, flames, sparks; conflagration, Vin II.120 (fire in bathroom); M I.487 (aoñāhāro nibbuto f. gone out for lack of fuel); S IV.185, 399 (sa-upādāno jalati provided with fuel blazes); Sn 62; Dh 70 (= *asanaggi* DhA III.71); J I.216 (sparks), 294 (pyre); II.102; III.55; IV.139; VvA 20 (aggimhi tāpanaj + *udake temanaj*). — The var. phases of lighting and extinguishing the fire are given at A IV.45: *aggij* *ujjälēti* (kindle, make *buro*), *ajjhapekkhati* (look after, keep up), *nibbāpeti* (extinguish, put out), *nikkhipati* (put down, lay). Other phrases are e. g. *aggij* *jāleti* (kindle) J II.44; *gaṇhāti* (make or take) J I.494 (cp. below b); *deti* (set light to) J I.294; *nibbāpeti* (put out) It 93; Sdhp 552. *aggi* *nibbāyati* the f. goes out S II.85; M I.487; J I.212 (*udake through water*); Miln 304. *aggi* *nibbuto* the f. is extinguished (cp. °nibbāna) J I.61; Miln 304. *agginā* *dahati* to burn by means of fire, to set fire to A I.136, 199; PvA 20. *udar^o* the fire supposed to regulate digestion PvA 33; cp. *Dial.* II.208, note 2; *kapp'utthān^o* the universal conflagration J III.185; *dāv^o* a wood or jungle fire J I.212; *naļ^o* the burning of a reed J VI.100; *padip^o* fire of a lamp Miln 47. 2. the sacrificial fire: In one or two of the passages in the older texts this use of *Aggi* is ambiguous. It may possibly be intended to denote the personal *Agni*, the fire-god. But the commentators do not think so, and the *Jātaka* commentary, when it means *Agni*, has the phrase *Aggi Bhagavā* the Lord *Agni*, e. g. at J I.285, 494; II.44. The ancient ceremony of kindling a holy fire on the day the child is born and keeping it up throughout his life, is also referred to by that commentary e. g. J I.285; II.43. *Aggi* *paricārat* (cp. °paricāriyā) to serve the sacred fire Vin I.31 (*jaṭilā*

aggi paricariukāmā); A v.263, 266; Th 2, 143 (= aggi-huttan paric^o ThA 136); Dh 107; J 1.494; DhA II.232. aggīj jubati (cp. ^choma, ^cbutta) to sacrifice (in)to the fire A II.207; often combd. with aggihuttan paricari, e. g. S I.166; Sn p. 79. aggīj namati & santappeti to worship the fire A v.235. aggissa (gen.) paricārīko J VI.207 (cp. below ^cparicārīka); aggissa adhāna A IV.41. — 3. (ethical, always —°) the fire of burning, consuming, feverish sensations. Freq. in standard set of 3 fires, viz. rāg^o, dos^o, moh^o, or the fires of lust, anger and bewilderment. The number three may possibly have been chosen with reference to the three sacrificial fires of Vedic ritual. At S IV.19; A IV.41 sq. there are 7 fires, the 4 last of which are āhuneyy^o, gahapat^o, dakkhineyy^o, kaṭh^o. But this trinity of cardinal sins lies at the basis of Buddhist ethics, & the fire simile was more probably suggested by the number. D III.217; It 92, Vbh 368. In late books are found others: ind^o the fire of the senses PvA 56; dukkh^o the glow of suffering ib. 60; bhavadukkh^o of the misery of becomings Sdhp. 552; vippatisār^o burning remorse PvA 60; sok^o burning grief ib. 41.

Note. The form aggini occurs only at Sn 668 & 670 in the meaning of "pyre", and in combd. with sama "like", viz. aggini-saman jalitan 668 (= samantato jali-tan aggīn Sn A 480); aggini-samāsu 670 (= aggisamāsu Sn A 481). The form aggīn in phrase niccaggīni can either be referred to gini (q. v.) or has to be taken as nom. of aggini (in adj. function with i metri causa; otherwise as adj. aggīnī), meaning looking constantly after the fire, i. e. careful, observant, alert. -agāra (agyāgāra) a heated room or but with a fire Vin 1.24; IV.109; D I.101, 102 (as v.1. BB for agāra); M I.501; A v.234, 250. -khandha a great mass of fire, a huge fire, fire-brand S II.85; A IV. 128; Th 2, 351 (^csamākāmā); J IV.139; VI.330; Ps I.125; Dpvs VI.37; Miln 304. -gata having become (like) fire Miln 302. -ja fire-born J v.404 (C; text aggijāta). -tīha fire-place J V.155. -tīhāna fire-place Vin II.120 (jantāghare, in bathroom). -dādha consumed by fire Dh 136; Pv I.74. -dāha (ināhā^o) a holocaust A I.178. -nikāsin like fire J III.320 (suriya). -nibbāna the extinction of fire J I.212. -pajjota fire-light A II.140 (one of the 4 lights, viz. canda^o, surīa^o, a^o, paññā^o). -paricarana (-tīhāna) the place where the (sacrificial) fire is attended to DhA I.199. -paricariyā fire-worship DhA II.232; Sn A 291 (pāri^o) 456. -paricārīka one who worships the fire A v.263 (brāhmaṇa). -sālā a heated hall or refectory Vin I.25, 49 = II.210; I.139; II.154. -sikbā the crest of the fire, the flame, in simile ^cūpama, like a flaming fire Sn 703; Dh 308 = II.43, 90 (ayogula). -butta (nt.) the sacrificial fire (see above 2), Vin I.33, 36 = J I.83; Vin I.246 = Sn 568 (^cmukba-yañña); S I.166; Dh 392; Sn 249, p. 79; J IV.211; VI.525; ThA 136 (= aggī); DhA IV.151 (^cn brāhmaṇo namati). -huttaka (nt.) fire-offering J VI.522 (= aggī-jūhana C.). -hotta = ^chutta SnA 456 (v.1. BB ^chutta). -homa fire-oblation (or perhaps sacrificing to Agni) D I.9 (= aggī-jūhana DA 1.93).

Aggika (adj.) [aggi + ka] one who worships the fire Vin I.71 (jatīlaka); D II.339 sq. (jatila); S I.166 (brāhmaṇa).

Aggha [see agghati] 1. price, value, worth, Miln 244; Mhvs 26, 22; 30, 76; VvA 77. — mahaggha (adj.) of great value J IV.138; V.414; VI.209; Pv II.1¹⁸. See also mahārāha. appaghā (adj.) of little value J. IV.139; V.414. — anaggha (nt.) priceless, J v.484; cattari anagghāni the four priceless things, viz. setacchatta, nisidhanapallanka, adhāraka, pādapiṭhikā DhA III.120, 186. (adj.) priceless, invaluable J v.414; Mhvs 26, 25; DhA IV.216. — agghena (instr.) for the price of Vin II.52, cp. Bdgh on p. 311, 312. — 2. an oblation made to a guest D II.240; J IV.396 = 476.

-kāraka a valuator J I.124. -pada valubleness J V.473 (^clakkhaṇa nāma mantan).

Agghaka (adj.) = aggha; worth, having the value of (—°) Mhvs 30, 77. an° priceless Mhvs 30, 72.

Agghati (intr.) [Sk. arghati, **argh** = **arh** (see arhati), cp. Gr. ἀλφύ reward, ἀλφέω to deserve] to be worth, to have the value of (acc.), to deserve J I.112 (satasahassā); adhāmāsakan); VI.174, 367 (padarajan); DhA III.35 (maṇī nāggāhāma); Mhvs 32, 28. Freq. in stock phrase kalañ nāggāhāti (nāggāhāti) sojasin not to be worth the 16th part of (cp. kala) Vin II.156; S I.233; Dh 70; Vv 20¹ (= vānubhoti VvA 104), 43¹; J V.284. — Caus. agghāpeti to value, to appraise, to have a price put on (acc.) J I.124; IV.137, 278; Miln 192; Mhvs 27, 23. Cp. agghāpanaka & agghāpaniya.

Agghanaka (adj.) (—°) [fr. *agghana, abstr. to agghati] having the value of, equal to, worth Vin IV.226; J I.61 (satasahass^o), 112; DA I.80 (kahāpaṇ^o); DhA III.120 (cuddasakoti^o); Mhvs 26, 22; 34, 87. — f. ^cikā J I.178 (satasahass^o).

Agghaniya (adj.) [in function & form grd. of agghati] priceless, invaluable, beyond the reach of money Miln 192.

Agghāpanaka [fr. agghāpana to agghāpeti, Caus. of agghati] a valuator, appraiser J I.124, 125; V.276 (^cika).

Agghāpaniya (adj.) [grd. of agghāpeti, see agghati] that which is to be valued, in ^cokamma the business of a valuator J IV.137.

Agghika (nt.) (—°) [= agghiya] an oblation, decoration or salutation in the form of garlands, flowers etc., therefore meaning "string, garland" (cp. Sinhalese agā "festoon work") Mhvs 19, 38 (pupph^o) 34, 73 (ratan^o) 34, 76 (dhaj^o); DāvS I.39 (pupphamay^o); V.51 (kusum^o).

Agghiya (adj. -n.) [grd. form from agghati] 1. (adj.) valuable, precious, worth J VI.265 (manī); DhA II.41 (ratan^o of jewel's worth); Mhvs 30, 92. — 2. (nt.) a respectful oblation J V.324 = VI.516; Dpvs VI.65; VII.4.

Agha¹ (nt.) [cp. Sk. agha, of uncertain etym.] evil, grief, pain, suffering, misfortune S I.22; M I.500 (roga gandā salla agha); A II.128 (id.); J V.100; Th 2, 491; Sdhp 51. — adj. painful, bringing pain J VI.507 (agha-m-miga = aghakara m. C.). -bhūta a source of pain S III.189 (+ agha & salla).

Agha² (m. nt.) [the etym. suggested by Morris *JPTS* 1889, 200 (with ref. to M I.500, which belongs under agha¹) is untenable (to Sk. kha, as a-kha = agha, cp. Jain Prk. khaha). Neither does the pop. etym. of Bdgh offer any clue (= a + gha from **ghan** that which does not strike or aghāttāniya is not strikeable DhsA 326, cp. Dhs. trsl. 194 & J IV.154 aghe thitā = appatighe akāse thitā the air which does not offer any resistance). On the other hand the primary meaning is *darkness*, as seen from the phrase lokantarikā aghā asanyutā andhakārā D II.12; S V.454, and BSk. aghasayvrta M Vastu II.240, adj. dark M Vastu I.41; II.162; Lal Vist 552] the sky, orig. the dark sky, dark space, the abyss of space D II.12; S V.45; Vv 16¹ (aghāsi gama, loc. = veħāsan gama VvA 78); J IV.154; Dhs 638 (+ aghagata); Vbh 84 (id.).

-gata going through or being in the sky or atmosphere Dhs 638, 722; Vbh 84. -gāmin moving through the atmosphere or space i. e. a planet S I.67 = Miln 242 (ādicco sethi aghāgāminaj).

Aghata at Th I, 321 may be read as agha-gata or (preferably) with v.1. as aggha-gataj, or (with Neumann) as agghān agghātānan. See also Mrs. Rh. D, *Psalm of the Brethren*, p. 191.

Agghammiga [to agha¹?] a sort of wild animal J VI.247 (= aghāvaha migā) 507 (= aghakara). Cp. BSk. aghārika Divy 475.

Aghavīn (adj.) [to agha¹] suffering pain, being in misery Sn 694 (= dukkhita SnA 489).

Anka¹ = anga, sign, mark, brand Milo 79; °karana branding J IV.366, 375. See also anketi.

Anka² [Vedic anka book, bent etc., anc, cp. ankura & ankusa. Gr. ἄγκων elbow, ἄγκυρα = anchor; Lat. uncus nail; Ohg. aogul = E. angle] (a.) a hook J V.322 = VI.218 (v. l. BB anga). — (b.) the lap (i. e. the bent position) or the hollow above the hips where infants are carried by Hindoo mothers or nurses (ankena vahati) Vin II.114; D II.19 (anke pariharati to hold on one's lap or carry on one's hips), 20 (nisidāpeti seat on one's lap); M II.97 (ankena vahitvā); Th I, 299; J I.262 (anke nisinna); II.127, 236; VI.513; DhA I.170 (ankena vahitvā) PvA 17 (nisidāpeti).

Ankita [pp. of anketi] marked, branded J I.231 (cakkantā Satthu padā); II.185 (°kanṇaka with perforated ears).

Ankura [cp. Sk. ankura, to anka a bend = a tendril etc.] a shoot, a sprout (lit. or fig.) J II.105; VI.331 (Buddha °a nascent Buddha), 486; Dhs 617 (°vanṇa); Miln 50, 251 269; Sdhp 273; Mhv 15, 43.

Ankusa [Vedic ankuśa; to anc, see anka²] a hook, a pole with a hook, used (1) for plucking fruit off trees, a crook J I.9 (°pacchi hook & basket); V.89 = VI.520 (pacchikanitti), 529 (= phalāñāñ gāñhanatthāñ anksan). — (2) to drive an elephant, a goad (cp. patoda & tutta) Vin II.196 (+ kāsa); J VI.489; ThA 173 (ovādan ankuṣañ katvā, fig. guide); Sdhp 147 (dañḍo). — (3) N. of a certain method of inference in Logic (naya), consisting in inferring certain mental states of a general character from respective traits where they are to be found Nett 2, 4, 127; Nett A 208; — acc° beyond the reach of the goad D II.266 (nāga). See also ankusaka.

-gayha (the art) how to grasp and handle an eleph.-driver's hook M II.94 (sippa). -gaha an eleph.-driver Dh 826.

Ankusaka [see anka², cp. ankusa] 1. a crook for plucking fruit J III.22. — 2. an eleph.-driver's hook J III.431. -yattha a crooked stick, alpenstock, staff (of an ascetic) J II.68 (+ pacchi).

Anketi [Denom. fr. anka¹] to mark out, brand J I.451 lakkhañena); II.399. — pp. ankita, q. v.

Ankola [dial. for ankura] a species of tree Alangium Hexapetalum J VI.535. Cp. next.

Ankolaka = ankola J IV.440; V.420.

Anga (nt.) [Vedic anga, anc cp. Lat. angulus = angle, corner etc., ungulus finger-ring = Sk. anguliya. See also anka, anguttha & angula] (1) (lit.) a constituent part of the body, a limb, member; also of objects: part, member (see cpd. °sambhāra); uttam'anga the reproductive organ J V.197; also as "head" at ThA 209. Usually in cpds. (see below, esp. °paccanga), as sabbanga-kalyāñī perfect in all limbs Pv III.35 (= sobhāsa-sabhaṅga-paccangi PvA 189) and in redupl. anga-m-angāñī limb by limb, with all limbs (see also below anga + paccanga) Vin III.119; Vv 382 (°ehi naccamāna); Pv II.1210, 13, 18 (sunakho te khādati). — (2) (fig.) a constituent part of a whole or system or collection, e. g. uposath° the vows of the fast J I.50; bhavanga the constituents or the condition of becoming (see bhava & cp. Cpd. 265 sq.); bojjhangā (q. v.). Esp. with numerals: cattāri angāñī 4 constituents A II.79 (viz. sīla, samādhi, paññā, vimutti and rūpa, vedanā, saññā, bhava), at̄hangika (q. v.) magga the Path with its eight constituents or the eightfold Path (KhA 85: at̄h° angāñī assā ti) navanga Buddha-sāsana see nava. — (3) a constituent part as characteristic, prominent or distinguishing, a mark, attribute, sign, quality D I.113 sq., 117 (iminā p° angena by this quality, or: in this respect, cp. below 4; DA I.281 expls tena kāra-

nenā). In a special sense striking (abnormal) sign or mark on the body D I.9, from which a prophecy is made (: hattha-pādādisu yena kenaci evarūpēna angena samannāgato dighā .. hotī ti .. angasatthan = chiromantics DA 1.92). Thus in combn. with samannāgata & sampaṇna always meaning endowed with "good", superior, remarkable "qualities", e. g. J I.3 (sabbanga-sampaṇna nagaran a city possessing all marks of perfection); II.207. — In enum. with var. numerals: tihī angehi s. A I.115; cattāri sotappannassa a- D III.227 = A IV.405 sq.; pañca-anga-vipphāni (i. e. giving up the 5 hindrances, see nīvaraṇa) and pañcanga-samannāgato (i. e. endowed with the 5 good qualities, viz. the sila-kkhandha, see kkhandha II.A.d) S I.99 = A I.161; V.15, 29. Similarly the 5 attributes of a brahmin (viz. sujāta of pure birth, ajjhāyaka a student of the Vedas, abhirūpa handsome, silava of good conduct, pañḍita clever) D I.119, 120. Eight qualities of a king D I.137. Ten qualities of an Arāhant (cp. dasa¹ B 2) S III.83; Kh IV.10 = Kha 88; cp. M I.446 (dasā¹ angehi samannāgato rañño assājāniyo). — (4) (modally) part, share, interest, concrn; ajjhattiñā angañ my own part or interest in the outside world) A I.16 sq. = S V.101 sq.; It 9. rañño angañ an asset or profit for the king M I.446. Thus adv. tadanga (see also ta° I.a) as a matter of fact, in this respect, for sure, certainly and tadangena by these means, through this, therefore M I.492; A IV.411; Sdhp 455, 456; iminā p° angena for that reason M II.168. — In compn. with verbs angī° (angī°): angigata having limbs or parts, divided DA I.313; cp. samangi (-bhūta).

-jāta "the distinguishing member", i. e. sign of male or female (see above 3); membrum virile and muliebre Vin I.191 (of cows); III.20, 37, 205; J II.359; Miln 124. -paccanga one limb or the other, limbs great and small M I.81; J VI.20, used (a) collectively: the condition of perfect limbs, or adj. with perfect limbs, having all limbs Pv II.1212 (= paripūṇa-sabbanga-paccāngavati PvA 158); SnA 383; DhA 1.390; ThA 288; Sdhp 83 fig. ratbassa angapaccangan M I.395; sabbanga-paccāngāñ all limbs Milo 148. — (b) distributively (cp. similar redupl. formations like chiddāvachidda, setthānu-setthi, khañḍākhañḍa, cūṇṇaviciṇṇa) limb after limb, one limb after the other (like angamangāñi above 1), piecemeal M I.133 (°e daseyya), 366; J I.20; IV.324 (chinditvā). -paccāngāñ the condition or state of perfect limbs, i. e. a perfect body VvA 134 (suvisuddh°). -paccāngin having all limbs (perfect) D I.34 (sabbanga-peccangi); PvA 189. -rāga painting or rouging the body Vin II.107 (+ mukha°). -lat̄hi sprout, offshoot ThA 226. -vāta gout Vin I.205. -vijā the art of prognosticating from marks on the body, chiromantics, palmistry etc. (cp. above 3) D I.9 (see expl. at DA 1.93); J I.290 (°āya cheka clever in fortune-telling); °āmubhāva the power of knowing the art of signs on the body J II.200; V.284; °pāṭhaka one who is versed in palmistry etc. J II.21, 250; V.458. -vakkala bodily deformity DhA II.26. -sattha the science of prognosticating from certain bodily marks DA I.92. -sambhāra the combination of parts Miln 28 = S I.135; Miln 41. -hetuka a species of wild birds, living in forests J VI.538.

Angaṇa¹ (nt.) [cp. Sk. angaṇa & °na; to anga?] an open space, a clearing, Vin II.218; J I.109 (= manussānan saūcarāṇa-ṭṭhāne anāvāte bhūmibhāge C.); II.243, 290, 357; Dāvs I.27. — cetiy° an open space before a Chaitya Miln 366, DA I.191, 197; VvA 254. rāj° the empty space before the king's palace, the royal square J I.124, 152; II.2; DhA II.45.

-ṭṭhāna a clearing (in a wood or park) J I.249, 421. -pariyanta the end or border of a clearing J II.200.

Angaṇa² [prob. to anj, thus a variant of añjana, q. v.]; a speck or freckle (on the face) A V.92, 94 sq. (+ raja). Usually in neg. anangana (adj.) free from fleck or blemish, clear, (of the mind) (opp. sāṅgana Sn 279); D I.76; M I.24 sq.; 100 (+ raja); A II.211; Sn 517 (+ vigata-

raja = anganānā abhāvā malāna ca vigamā ... SnA 427), 622 = Dh 125 (= nikilesa DhA III.34); Dh 236, 351; Pug 60; Nett 87.

Angada [cp. Sk. angada; prob. anga + da that which is given to the limbs] a bracelet J v.9, 410 (citt², adj. with manifold bracelets).

Angadin (adj.) [to angada] wearing a bracelet J v.9.

Angāra (m. nt.) [Vedic angāra] charcoal, burning coal, embers A III.97, 380, 407; J 1.73; III.54, 55; v.488; Sn 668; Sdhp 32, kūl² the charcoal of the family, a squanderer S IV.324 (see under kula).

-kātāha a pot for holding burning coal, a charcoal pan DA 1.261. -kapalla an earthenware pan for ashes DhA 1.260; Dhs A 333; VvA 142. -kammakara a charcoal burner J VI.209. -kāsa a charcoal pit M 1.74, 365; Th 2, 491; J 1.233; Sn 396; ThA 288; DhA 1.442; Sdhp 208. -pacchi a basket for ashes DhA IV.191. -pabbata the mountain of live embers, the glowing mount (in Niraya) A 1.141; Milo 303; PvA 221 ("āropaṇa"); Sdhp 208. -manṣa roast meat Mhvs 10, 16. -masi ashes DhA III.309. -rāsi a heap of burning coal J III.55.

Angāraka (adj.) [cp. Sk. angāraka] like charcoal, of red colour, N. of the planet Mars DA 1.95; cp. J 1.73.

Angārika a charcoal-burner J VI.206 (= angāra-kamma-kara p. 209).

Angārin (adj.) [to angāra] (burning) like coal, of bright-red colour, crimson Th 1, 527 = J 1.87 (dumā trees in full bloom).

Angika (—°) (adj.) [fr. anga] consisting of parts, — fold; only in compn. with num. like atīh°, duv° (see dve), catur°, pañc° etc., q. v.

Angin (adj.) limbed, having limbs or parts, — fold, see catur° & pac° (under anga-paccangin). — f. angini having sprouts or shoots (of a tree) Th 2, 297 (= ThA 226).

Anguṭṭha [cp. Sk. anguṣṭha, see etym. under anga] 1. the thumb Vio III.34; Milo 123; PvA 198. — 2. the great toe J II.92; Mhvs 35, 43.

-pada thumb-mark A IV.127 = S III.154. -sineha love drawn from the thumb, i. e. extraordinary love Pv III.52; cp. PvA 198.

Anguṭṭhaka = anguṭṭha J IV.378; v.281; pād° the great toe S v.270.

Angula [Vedic angula, lit. "limblet" see anga for etym.] 1. a finger or toe M 1.395 (vank²) angulañ karoti to bend the fingers, v. l. angulīñ; A III.6 (id.); J v.70 (goñ° adj. with ox toes, expld. by C. as with toes like an ox's tail); vv. II. °anguṭṭha and °anguli. — 2. a finger as measure, i. e. a finger-breadth, an inch Vin II.294, 306 (dvangula 2 inches wide); Mhvs 19, 11 (atīh°); DhA III.127 (ek°).

-atīh² (? cp. anga-laṭṭhi) fingers (or toes) and bones DA 1.93. -anguli fingers and toes DhA III.214. -antarikā the interstices between the fingers Vin III.39; Miln 180; DhA III.214.

Angulika (nt.) [= anguli] a finger J III.13 (pañc°); v.204 (vatī° = pavī°) ankurasadisā vatīanguli p. 207). See also pañcangulika.

Angulī & **Anguli** (thus always in cpds.) (f.) [Vedic anguli & °i; see anga] a finger A IV.127; Sn 610; J III.416; IV.474; v.215 (vatī° with rounded fingers); Milo 395; DhA II.59; IV.210; Sna 229.

-patodaka nudging with the fingers Vin III.84 = IV.110; D 1.91 = A IV.343. -pada finger-mark A IV.127 = S III.154. -poṭha snapping or cracking the fingers J v.67. -muddikā a signet ring Vin II.106; J IV.498; v.439, 467. -sanghaṭṭana° = poṭha DA 1.256.

Anguleyyaka (nt.) [cp. Sk. anguliyaka that which belongs to the finger, Mhg. vingerlin = ring; E. bracelet, Fr. bras; thimble thumb etc.] an ornament for the finger, a finger-ring J II.444 (= nikha).

Acankama (avj.) [a + cankama] not fit for walking, not level or even Th 1, 1174 (magga).

Acittaka (adj.) [a + citta² + ka] 1. without thought or intention unconscious, unintentional DhA II.42. — 2. without heart or feeling, instr. aeittakena (adv.) heartlessly J IV.58 (C. for acetasa).

Acittikata (adj.) [a + citta² + kata; cp. cittikāra] not well thought of Miln 229.

Acira see cira & cp. nacira.

Acela (adj. -n.) [a + ceia] one who is not clothed, esp. t. t. for an anti-Buddhist naked ascetic D I.161, 165; III.6, 12, 17 sq.; S I.78; J V.75.

Acelaka = acela D I.166; III.40; A I.295; II.206; III.384 ("sāvaka"); J III.246; VI.229; Pug 55; DhA III.489.

Acc- 1. a + c°, e. g. accuta = a + cuta. — 2. Assimilation group of (a) ati + vowel; (b) c + cons. e. g. acci = arci.

Accagā [ati + agā] 3rd sg. pret. of ati-gacchati (q. v. for similar forms) he overcame, should or could overcome Sn 1040 (expld. wrongly as pp. = atikkanta at Nd² 10 and as atita at DhA IV.424); Dh 414.

Accankusa (adj.) [ati + ankusa] beyond the reach of the goad D II.266 (nāga).

Accatari see atitarati.

Accati [Vedic arcati, rc, orig. meaning to be clear & to sing i. e. to sound clear, cp. arci] to praise, honour, celebrate DāvS v.66 (accayittha, pret.) — pp accita, q. v.

Accanta (adj. — & adv. —) [ati + anta, lit. "up to the end"] 1. uninterrupted, continuous, perpetual J I.223; Milo 413; VvA 71; PvA 73, 125, 266; Sdhp 288. — 2. final, absolute, complete; adv. thoroughly S I.130 (°ñ hataputta² mhi); III.13 = A I.291 sq.; v.326 sq. (°ñiñtha, °yogakkhemin); Kvu 586 (°ñiyamatā final assurance; cp. Kvu trsl. 340). — 3. (—) exceedingly, extremely, very much A I.145 (°sukhumāla, extremely delicate), Milo 26 (id.); Sn 794 (°suddhi = paramattha-accāta-suddhi SnA 528); Th 1, 692 (°rucī); Dh 162 (°dussilya = ekanta° DhA III.153).

Accaya [from acceti, ati + i, going on or beyond; cp. Sk. atyaya] (1) (temporal) lapse, passing; passing away, end, death. Usually as instr. accayena after the lapse or, at the end or death of after Vin I.25; D II.127 (ratīyā a.), 154 (mam° when I shall be dead); M I.438 (temas° after 3 months); S 1.69; Snp. 102 (catunnañ māsānan), p. 110 (ratīyā); J I.253 (ekāha-dvih°), 291 (katipāh° after a few days); PvA 47 (katipāh°), 82 (da-samās°), 145 (vassasatāoan). — (2) (modal) passing or getting over, overcoming, conquering, only in phrase dur-accaya difficult to overcome, of kānapaka Sn 945 (= dur-atikkamaniya SnA 568), of sanga Sn 948: tañhā Dh 336; sota It 95. — (3) (fig.) going beyond (the norm), transgression, offence Vin I.133 (thull² a grave offence), 167 (id.); II.110, 170; esp. in foll. phrases: accayao man accagawā a fault has overcome me, i. e. has been committed by me (in confession formula) D 1.85 (= abhibhavitā pavatto has overwhelmed me DA I.236); A I.54; M I.438 (id.); accayao accayato passati to recognise a breach of the regulation as such Vin I.315; A I.103; II.146 sq.; °ñ deseti to confess the transgression S I.239; °ñ accayato patīgāñhā'li to accept (the confession of) the fault, i. e. to pardon the transgression, in confession-formula at D 1.85 = (Vin II.192; M I.438 etc.). In the

same sense accaya-paṭīggaṇha pardon, absolution J v.380; accayena desanā paṭīgāṇhāti J I.379; accayan khamati to forgive Miln 420.

Accasara (adj.) [a form. fr. aor. accasari (ati + **ṣṭ**), influenced in meaning by analogy of ati + a + sara (**smṛ**)]. Not with Morris (J. P. T. S. 1889, 200) a corruption of accaya + sara (**smṛ**), thus meaning "mindful of a fault"] 1. going beyond the limits (of proper behaviour), too self-sure, overbearing, arrogant, proud S I.239 (v. l. accayasara caused by prolepsis of foll. accaya); J IV.6 (+ atisara); DhA IV.230 (= expecting too much). — 2. going beyond the limits (of understanding), beyond grasp, transcendental (of pāñha a question) M I.304; S V.218 (v. l. SS for BB reading ajjhapa). Cp. accasārin.

Accasarā (f.) [abstr. to accasara] overbearing, pride, self-surity Vbh 358 (+ māyā). Note. In id. p. at Pug 23 we read achādāna instead of accasarā.

Accasari [fr. ati + **ṣṭ**] aor 3. sg. of atisarati to go beyond the limit, to go astray J V.70.

Accasarīn (adj.) = accasara 1., aspiring too high Sn 8 sq. (yo nāccasārī, opp. to na paccasārī; expld. at SaA 21 by yo nātidhāvī, opp. na ohyyī).

Accahasi [fr. ati + **hr**] aor 3. sg. of atiharati to bring over, to bring, to take J III.484 (= ativiya āhari C.).

Accābhikkhaṇa (°—) [ati + abhikkhaṇa] too often J V.233 (°saṃsagga; C. expls. ativiya abhiṇha).

Accāraddha (adj. adv.) [ati + āraddha] exerting oneself very or too much, with great exertion Vin I.182; Th I, 638; SaA 21.

Accāyata (adj.) [ati + āyata] too long A III.375.

Accāyika (adj.) [fr. accaya] out of time, viz. 1 irregular, extraordinary J VI.549, 553. — 2. urgent, pressing M I.149 (karaṇiyā business) II.112; J I.338; V.17 °ŋ (at.) hurry DhA I.18. See also acceka.

Accāsanna (adj.) [ati + āsanna] very near, too near PvA 42 (na a. nātīdūra neither too near nor too far, at an easy distance).

Accāhita (adj.) [ati + ahita] very cruel, very unfriendly, terrible J IV.46 = V.146 (= ati ahita C.) = VI.306 (id.).

Accāvadati [ati + āvadati; or is it = ajjhāvadati = adhi + āvadati?] to speak more or better, to surpass in talk or speech; to talk somebody down, to persuade, entice Vin IV.224, 263; S II.204 sq.; J V.433 (v. l. BB ajjhārati), 434 (v. l. BB aghācarati for ajjhācarati = ajjhāvadati?).

Accī & (in verse) **accī** (f.) [Vedic arcī m. & arcīs nt. & f. to **ṛc**, cp. accati] a ray of light, a beam, flame S IV.290 (spelt accī), 399; A IV.103; V.9; Sn 1074 (vuccati jāla-sikhā Nd² 11); J V.213; Miln 40; ThA 154 (dip); DhP 250.

Accikā (f.) [fr. accī] a flame M 1.74; S II.99.

Accita [pp. of accati] honoured, praised, esteemed J VI.180.

Accimant (adj.) [fr. accī, cp. Vedic arcimant & arcīmant] flaming, glowing, fiery; brilliant Th I, 527; J V.266; VI.248; VV 38^a.

Accī-bandha (adj.) [= accibaddha] at Vin I.287 is expld. by Bdgh as caturassa-kedāra-baddha ("divided into short pieces" Vin Texts II.207), i. e. with squares of irrigated fields. The vv. II. are accā° and accī°, and we should prefer the conjecture accīl-baddha "in the shape of cubes or dice", i. e. with square fields.

Accuggacchati [ati + uggačebati] to rise out (of), ger. accuggamma D II.38; A V.152 (in simile of lotus).

Accuggata (adj.) [ati + uggaṭa] 1. very high or lofty Miln 346 (giri); VvA 197; DhA II.65. — 2. too high, i. e. too shrill or loud J VI.133 (sadda), 516 (fig. = atikuddha very angry C.).

Accupha (adj.) [ati + upha] very hot, too hot Sn 966; Nd¹ 487; DhA II.85, 87 (v. l. for abbhuṇha). See also ati-upha.

Accuta (adj.) [a + cuta] immovable; everlasting, eternal; nt. °ŋ Ep. of Nibbāna (see also cuta) A IV.295, 327; Sn 204, 1086 (= nicca etc. Nd² 12); Dh 225 (= sassata DhA III.321); Sdhp 47.

Accupat̄hapeti at J V.124 is to be read with v. l. as apaccupat̄hapeti (does not indulge in or care for).

Accupati at J IV.250 read accuppati, aor. 3rd sg. of accuppati to fall in between (lit. on to), to interfere (with two people quarrelling). C. expls. atigantvā uppatti. There is no need for Kern's corr. acchupati (Toev. s. v.).

Accussanna (adj.) [ati + ussanna] too full, too thick Vin II.151.

Acceka = accāyika, special; °cīvara a special robe Vin III.261; cp. Vin Texts I.29.

Accetti [ati + eti fr. ॥] 1. to pass (of time), to go by, to elapse Th I, 145 (accayanti aborattā). — 2. to overcome, to get over Miln 36 (dukkhan). — Caus. accetti to make go on (loc.), to put on J VI.17 (sūlasmin; C. āvuneti), but at this passage prob. to be read appeti (q. v.).

Accogālha (adj.) [ati + ogālha] too abundant, too plentiful (of riches), lit. plunged into A IV.282, 287, 323 sq.

Accodaka (nt.) [ati + udaka] too much water (opp. ano-daka no water) DhA 1.52.

Accodara (nt.) [ati + udara] too much eating, greediness, lit. too much of a belly J IV.279 (C. ati-udara).

Accha¹ (adj.) [cp. Sk. accha, dial. to **ṛc** (see accati), thus "shining"; cp. Sk. ṛksa bald, bare and Vedic ṛkvan bright. Monier-Williams however takes it as a + cha fr. chad, thus "not covered, not shaded"] clear, transparent Vin I.206 (°kañjika); D I.76 (maṇi = tanucchavi DA I.221), 80 (udakapatta), 84 (udaka-rahadā); M I.100; S II.281 (°patia); III.105 (id.); A I.9; J II.100 (udaka); Vv 79¹⁰ (vāri); DA I.113 (yāgu).

-odaka having clear water, with clear water (of lotus ponds) Vv 44¹¹; 81⁵; f. °odikā Vv 41² = 60².

Accha² [Vedic ṛkṣa = Gr. ἥρπτος, Lat. ursus, Cymr. arth] a bear Vin I.200; A III.101; J V.197, 406, 416; Miln 23, 149. At J VI.507 accha figures as N. of an animal, but is in expln. taken in the sense of accha⁴ (acchā nāma aghamīgā C.). Note. Another peculiar form of accha is P. ikka (q. v.).

Accha³ = akkhā² (a die) see acci-bandha.

Accha⁴ (adj.) [Ved. ṛkṣa] hurtful, painful, bad DhA IV.163 (°ruja).

Acchaka = acchā², a bear J V.71.

Acchati [Vedic āsyati & āste, āś; cp. Gr. ἤσται] 1. to sit, to sit still Vin I.289; A II.15; It 120 (in set carati tīṭhati a. sayatl, where otherwise nisīna stands for acchati); Vv 74¹ (= nisidati VvA 298); PvA 4. — 2. to stay, remain, to leave alone Th I, 936; J IV.306. — 3. to be, behave, live Vin II.195; D I.102; S I.212; Vv 11²; Pv III.3¹ (= nisidati vasati PvA 188); Miln 88; DhA I.424. In this sense often pleonastic for finite verb, thus aggin

Karitvā a. (= aggīñ karoti) D 1.102; aggīñ paricaranto a. (= aggīñ paricarati) DA 1.270; tantar pasārento a. (= tantar pasāreti) DhA 1.424. — Pot. acche It 110; aor. acchi Vin 1V.308; DhA 1.424.

Acchanna (adj.) [pp. of acchādeti] covered with, clothed in, fig. steeped in (c. loe.) J III.323 (white a. = nimugga C.). At D 1.91 naechanna is for na channa (see channa²) = not fair, not suitable or proper (pañirūpa).

Acchambhin (adj.) [a + chambhin] not frightened, undismayed, fearless Sn 42 (reading achambhin; Nd² 13 expls. abhiru anutrāsi etc.); J VI.322 (= nikampa C.). Sec chambhin.

Accharā¹ (f.) [etym. uncertain, but certainly dialectical; Trenckner connects it with acchurita (Notes 76); Childers compares Sk. akṣara (see akkhara); there may be a connection with akkhaṇa in akkhāṇa-vedhi (cp. BSk. acchañ Divy 555), or possibly a relation to ā + tsar, thus meaning "stealthily", although the primary meaning is "snapping, a quick sound"] the snapping of the fingers, the bringing together of the finger-tips: 1. (lit.) accharan paharati to snap the fingers J II.447; III.191; IV.124, 126; V.314; VI.366; DhA 1.38, 424. — As measure: as much as one may hold with the finger-tips, a pinch J V.385; DhA II.273 ("gahañamattan"); cp. ekacchāra-matta DhA II.274. — 2. (fig.) a finger's snap, i.e. a short moment, in ek'acchāra-kkhaṇe in one moment Miln 102, and in def. of acchariya (q. v.) at DA 1.43; VvA 329.

-sanghāta the snapping of the fingers as signifying a short duration of time, a moment, ^omatta momentary, only for one moment (cp. BSk. acchañ-sanghāta Divy 142) A 1.10, 34, 38; IV.396; Th 1, 405; 2, 67 (expld. at ThA 76 as ghañikāmattam pi khañaj angulipothanamattam pi kālāñ). -sadda the sound of the snapping of a finger J III.127.

Accharā² (f.) [Vedic apsaras = āpa, water + sarati, orig. water nymph] a celestial nymph M 1.253 (pl. accharāyo) II.64; Th 2, 374 (= devacchāra ThA 252); J V.152 sq. (Alambusā a.) Vv 5^s (= devakaññā VvA 37); Vv 17²; 18¹¹ etc.; DhA III.8, 19; PvA 46 (dev^o); Miln 169; Sdhp 298.

Acccharika (nt. or f.) [fr. accharā²] in oñ vādeti to make heavenly music (lit. the sounds of an accharā or heavenly nymph) A 1V.265.

Accchariya (adj.-nt.) [cp. Sk. āścarya since Upanishads of uncertain etym. — The conventional etym. of Pāli grammarians connects it with accharā¹ (which is prob. correct & thus reduces Sk. āścarya to a Sanskritisation of acchariya) viz. Dhammapāla: anabhiñña-ppavattitāya accharā-paharana yoggan that which happens without a moment's notice, at the snap of a finger; i.e. causally unconnected (cp. Goth. silda-leiks in similar meaning) VvA 329; and Buddhaghosa: accharā-yoggan ti accharian accharan paharitū yuttan ti atto DA 1.43] wonderful, surprising, strange, marvellous D II.155; M 1.79; III.118, 125, 144 (an^o); S IV.371; A 1.181; Miln 28, 253; DhA III.171; PvA 121; VvA 71 (an^o). As nt. often in exclamations: how wonderful! what a marvel! J 1.223, 279; IV.138; VI.94 (a. vata bho); DhA IV.51 (aho a.); VvA 103 (aho ti acchariyatthena nipāto). Thus freq. combd. with abbhutan = how wonderful & strange, marvellous, beyond comprehension, e.g. D 1.2, 60, 206, 210; II.8; and in phrase acchariyā abbhutā dhammā strange & wonderful things, i.e. wonderful signs, portents marvels, M III.118, 125; A IV.198; Miln 8; also as adj. in phrase acchariyā-abbhuta-(citta-)jātā with their hearts full of wonder and surprise DhA IV.52; PvA 6, 50. — See also acchera & accheraka.

Acchādana (nt.) [fr. acchādeti] covering, clothing Th 1, 698; Miln 279. — fig. protection, sheltering J 1.307.

Acchādanā (f.) [= prec.] covering, hiding, concealment Pug 19, 23. — Note. In id. p. at Vbh 358 we read accasarā for acchādanā. Is the latter merely a gloss?

Acchādeti [ā + chādeti¹, Caus. of **chad**, cp. BSk. āchādayati jivitena to keep alive Av. Š, 1.300; Divy 136, 137] to cover, to clothe, to put on D 1.63 = It 75; J 1.254; III.189; IV.318; Pug 57; Pv 1.10^s (ger. acchādayitvā); DA 1.181 (= paridhatitvā); PvA 49, 50. — fig. to envelop, to fill J VI.581 (abbhan rajo acchādesi dust filled the air). — pp. acchanna (q. v.).

Acchi at S IV.290 is faulty spelling for acci (q. v.).

Acchijja (v. l. accheja) destroying (?) S 1.127. Is the reading warranted? Cp. acchecchi.

Acchidda see chidda.

Acchindati [ā + chindati, lit. to break for oneself] to remove forcibly, to take away, rob, plunder Vin 1V.247 (sayan a. to appropriate); J II.422; III.179; IV.343; Miln 20; Sdhp 122. — ger. acchinditvā J II.422; DhA 1.349; PvA 241 (sayan); & acchetvā M 1.434. Caus. II. acchindāpeti to induce a person to theft Vin 1V.224, 247.

Acchinna (adj.) [ā + chinna, pp. of acchindati] removed, taken away, stolen, robbed Vin 1V.278, 303; J II.78; IV.45; V.212.

Acchiva [*Sk. āksiba and akṣiba] a certain species of tree (Hypantha Moringa) J VI.535.

Acchupeti [ā + chupeti, Caus. of chupati] to procure or provide a hold, to insert, to put on or in Vin 1.290 (aggalāñ) II.112.

Acchecchi [Sk. acchaisit] 3rd sg. aor. of chindati "he has cut out or broken, has destroyed" (see also chindati 3), in combn. with tañhāñ M 1.122; S I.12, 23, 127 (so read for acchejja); IV.105, 207. It 47; A III.246, 445; DhA IV.70 (gloss acchindi, for acchidda pret. of Dh 351). The v. l. at all passages is acchejji, which is to be accounted for on graphological grounds, ch & j being substituted in MSS. Kern (Toeveogsele s. v.) mistakes the form & tries to explain acchejji as adj. == ati-ejin (ejā), acchecchi = ati-icchin (icchā). The syntactical construction however clearly points to an aor.

Acchejja = a + chejja not to be destroyed, indestructible, see chindati.

Accchedana (nt.) [abstr. to acchindati] robbing, plundering J VI.544.

Acchera (adj.) = acchariya wonderful, marvellous S 1.181; Vv 84¹³ (comp. accherata); Pv III.5¹ ("rūpa = acchariya-sabhāva PvA 197); Sdhp 244, 398.

Accheraka (adj.) = acchera (acchariya) J 1.279; Bu 1.9 (pātihiṇa).

Aja [Vedic aja fr. aj (Lat. ago to drive), cp. ajioa] a he-goat, a ram D 1.6, 127; A II.207; J 1.241; III.278 sq.; V.241; Pug 56; PvA 80.

-ēlaka [Sk. ajaidāka] goats & sheep D 1.5, 141; A II.42 sq., 209; J 1.166; VI.110; Pug 58. As pl. oñ S 1.76; It 36; J IV.363. -pada goat-footed M 1.134. -pāla goatherd, in "nigrodharukkha (Npl.) "goatherds' Nigroda-tree" Vin 1.2 sq. Dpvs 1.29 (cp. M Vastu III.302). -pālikā a woman goatherd Vin III.38. -lakkhana "goat-sign", i.e. prophesying from signs on a goat etc. D 1.9 (expld. DA 1.94 as "evarūpāññāñ ajanāñ mansāñ khāditabban evarūpāññāñ na khāditabban ti"). -landlkā (pl.) goats' dung, in phrase nālimattā a. a cup full of goats' dung (which is put down a bad minister's throat as punishment) J 1.419; DhA II.70; PvA 282. -vata "goats' habit", a practice of certain ascetics (to live after the fashion of goats) J IV.318.

Ajaka a goat, pl. goats Vin II.154. — f. ajikā J III.278 & ajiyā J V.241.

Ajagara [aja + gara = gala fr. *gel to devour, thus "goat-eater"] a large snake (rock-snake?), Boa Constrictor J VI.507; Miln 23, 303, 364, 406; DhA III.60. Also as ajakara at J III.484 (cp. Trenckner, Notes p. 64).

Ajacca (adj.) [a + jacca] of low birth J III.19; VI.100.

Ajajara see jajara.

Ajaddhuka & Ajaddhumāra see jaddhu.

Ajamoja [Sk. ajamoda, cp. Sk. ajājī] cummin-seed VvA 186.

Ajā (f.) a she-goat J III.125; IV.251.

Ajānana (°—) (nt.) [a + jāna] not knowing, ignorance (of) J V.199 (°bhāva); VI.177 (°kāla).

Ajina (nt.) [Vedic ajina, to aja, orig. goats' skin] the hide of the black antelope, worn as a garment by ascetics D I.167; Sn 1027; J I.12, 53; IV.387; V.407. kharājina a rough skin (as garment) M I.343; S IV.118; A II.207; Sn 249 (= kharāni a°-cammāoi SoA 291). dantājina? ivory (q. v.).

-khīpa a cloak made of a network of strips of a black antelope's hide D I.167; S I.117; A I.240, 295; II.206; Vin I.306; III.34; J VI.569. -paveṇī a cloth of the size of a couch made from pieces of ant. skin sewn together Vin I.192; D I.7 (= ajina-cammehi mañcappamāñena sibbitvā kāta paveṇī DA I.87); A I.181. -sāṭī a garment of skins (= ajina-camma-sāṭī DhA IV.156) Dh 394 = J I.481 = III.85.

Ajīni aor 3rd sg. jayati, q. v.

Ajiya = ajikā (see ajaka).

Ajira (nt.). [Vedic ajira to aj, cp. Gr. ἀγρός, Lat. ager, Goth. akis = Ger. Acker, = E. acre] a court, a yard MhvS 35, 3.

Ajiraka (nt.) [a + jiraka] indigestion J I.404; II.181, 291; III.213, 225.

Ajeyya¹ & Ajjeyya (adj.) [a + jeyya, grd. of jayati, q. v.] — (a) not to be taken by force Kh VIII.8 (cp. KhA 223). — (b) not to be overpowered, invincible Sn 288; J V.509.

Ajeyya² (adj.) [a + jeyya, grd. of jiyati, q. v.] not decaying, not growing old, permanent J VI.323.

Ajja & Ajjā (adv.) [Vedic adya & adyā, a + dyā, a° being base of demonstr. pron. (see a³) and dyā an old loc. of dyaus (see diva), thus "on this day"] to-day, now Sn 75, 153, 158, 970, 998; Dh 326; J I.279; III.425 (read bahutān ajjā; not with Kern, Toev. s. v. as "food"); Pv I.11¹ (= idāni PvA 59); PvA 6, 23; MhvS 15, 64. — Freq. in phrase ajjatagge (= ajjato + agge?) or ajja-t-agge, see agga³) from this day onward, henceforth Vin I.18; D I.85; DA I.235.

-kālāy (adv.) this morning J VI.180; -divasa the present day MhvS 32, 23.

Ajjatana (adj.) [cp. Sk. adyatana] referring to the day, to day's, present, modern (opp. porāṇa) Th I, 552; Dh 227; J II.409. — dat. ajjhatañāya for to day Vin I.17; PvA I.71 & passim.

Ajjatañ (f.) [abstr. fr. ajja] the present time, in ajjatañ ca this very day S I.83 (v.l. ajjeva).

Ajjati [Vedic arjati, rj, a variant of arh, see arahati] to get, procure, obtain J III.263 (?). pp. ajjita (q. v.).

Ajjava (adj.-n.) [cp. Sk. ārjava, to rju, see uju] straight, upright (usually combd. with maddava gentle, soft) D III.213; A I.94; II.113; III.248; Sn 250 (+ maddava), 292 (id.); J III.274; Dhs 1339; Vbh 359 (an°); SnA 292 (= ujubhāva), 317 (id.).

Ajjavatā (f.) [fr. prec.] straight forwardness, rectitude, uprightness Dhs 1339. (+ ajimhatā & avankatā).

Ajjita [pp. of ajjati] obtained Sdhp 98.

Ajuka [*Sk. arjaka] N. of a plant, Ocimum Gratissimum Vin IV.35; DA I.81 (all MSS. have ajjaka).

Ajukāṇṇa [*Sk. arjakarṇa] N. of a tree Pentaptera Tomentosa J VI.535 (an).

Ajjuñho (adv.) [haplology fr. ajja-juñho; see juñhā] this moonlight night Vin I.25; IV.80.

Ajjuna [Vedic arjuna, to raj; cp. Gr. ἀργέω white, ἀργυρός silver, Lat. argentum] the tree Pentaptera Arjuna J VI.535; DhA I.105 (°rukha).

Ajjh- Assimilation group of adhi + vowel.

Ajjhagā [adhi + agā] 3rd sg. pret. of adhigacchati (q. v. for similar forms) he came to, got to, found, obtained, experienced S I.12 (vimānan); Sn 225 (expld. at KhA 180 by vindi patilabhi), 956 (ratīn; expld. at Nd¹ 457 by adhigacchi); It 69 (jātimaraṇap); Dh 154 (tañhānañ khayan); Vv 32¹ (visesaj attained distinction; expld. at VvA 135 by adhigata); 50²¹ (amataj santin; expld. VvA 215 by v.l. SS adhiganchi, T. adhigacchati).

Ajjhatta (adj. -n.) [cp. Sk. adhyātma, cp. attā], that which is personal, subjective, arises from within (in contrast to anything outside, objective or impersonal); as adv. & °— interior, persoal, inwardly (opp. bahiddhā bāhira etc. outward, outwardly); Cp. ajjhattika & see Dhs. trsl. 272. — D I.37 (subjective, inward, of the peace of the 2nd jhāna), 70 = A II.210; V.206 (inward happiness. a. sukhan = niyakajjhattaj attano santāne ti attho DA I.183 cp. DhsA 169, 338, 361); S I.70, 169; II.27 (kathān kathī hoti is in inward doubt), 40 (sukhan dukkhan); III.180 (id.); IV.1 sg. (āyatanāni), 139, 196; V.74 (tītāñ cittañ ajjhattaj susaṇṭhitā suvīmutṭap a mind firm, inwardly well planted, quite set free), 110, 143, 263, 297, 390; A I.40 (rūpasāññī), 272 (kāmacchanda etc.); II.158 (sukhadukkhan), 211; III.86 (cetosamatha), 92 (vūpasantacitta); IV.32 (sankhittai), 57 (itihindriyā), 299 (cittā), 305 (rūpasāññī), 360 (cetosamatha), 437 (vūpasantacitta); V 79 sq., 335 sq. (sati); It 39 (cetosamatha inward peace), 80, 82, 94; J I.045 (chātajjhatta with hungry insides); V.338 (id.); P's I.76 (cakkhu etc.); Dhs 161 (= attano jātāj DhsA 169), 204, 1044; Pug 59; Vbh I sq. (khandhā), 228 (sati), 327 (paññā), 342 (arūpasāññī). — adv. °ñ inwardly, personally (in contrast pair ajjhattaj vā bahiddhā vā; see also cpd. °bahiddhā) A I.284; II.171; IV.305; V.61; Sn 917 (= upajjhayassa vā ācariyassa vā te guṇā assū ti Nd¹ 350).

-ārammaṇa a subjective object of thought Dhs 1047. -cintin thought occupied with internal things Sn 174, 388. -bahiddhā inside & outside, personal-external, mutual, interacting S II.252 sq.; III.47; IV.382; Nd¹ 15; Dhs 1049 etc. (see also bahiddhā). -rata with inward joy D II.107 = S V.263 = Dh 362 = Ud 64 (+ samāhita); Th I, 981; A IV.312; DhA IV.90 (= gocar ajjhattā-sankhātāya kammatthāna-bhāvanāya rata). -rūpa one's own or inner form Vin III.113 (opp. bahiddhā-rūpa & ajjhō-bahō r.). -saññōjana an inner fetter, inward bond A I.63 sq.; Pug 22; Vbh 361. -santi inner peace Sn 837 (= ajjhattānāg rāgādināg santibhāva SoA 545; cp. Nd¹ 185). -samutthāna originating from within J I.207 (of biri; opp. bahiddhā°).

Ajjhattika (adj.) [ajjhatta + ika], personal, inward (cp. Dhs *trsL*, 207 & Nd¹ 346: ajjhattikan vuccati cittan); opp. bāhira outward (q. v.). See also āyatana. — M I.62; S I.73 (‘ā rakkhā na bāhirā’); IV.7 sq. (āyatanañ); V.101 (anga); A I.16 (anga); II.164 (dhātuyo); III.400 (āyatanañ); V.52 (id.); It I.14 (id.), 9 (anga); Kh IV. (= KhA 82); J IV.402 (bāhira-vattuñ ayācitvā ajjhattikassa nāmaj gaṇhati); Dhs 673, 751; Vbh 13, 67, 82 sq., 119, 131, 392 sq.

Ajjapara S V.218: substitute v. l. accasara (q. v.).

Ajjhappatta (& **Ajjhapatta**) [adhi + ā + *prāpta] 1. having reached, approached, coming near to J II.450; VI.566 (p.; C. attano santikān patta). — 2. having fallen upon, attacked J II.59; V.198 (p.; C. sampatta) — 3. attained, found, got Sn 1134 (= adhigacchi Nd²); J III.296 (p. C. sampatta); V.158 (ajjhāpatta; C. sampatta).

Ajjhabhavi 3rd sg. aor. of adhibhavati to conquer, overpower, overcome S I.240 (prohib. mā vo kodho ajjhabhavi); J II.336. Cp. ajjhabhu & ajjhobhavati.

Ajjhabhāsi 3rd sg. aor. of adhibhāseti to address S IV.117 (gāthāhi); Kh V. = Sn p. 46 (gāthāya); PvA 56, 90.

Ajjhabhu (3rd sg. aor. of adhibhavati (q. v.) to overcome, conquer It 76 (dujjayan a. he conquered him who is hard to conquer; v. l. ajjhabhī for ajjhabhavi). Cp. ajjhabhavi.

Ajjhayana (nt.) [adhi + i] study (learning by heart) of the Vedas Miln 225. See also ajjhena.

Ajjhavodahi 3rd sg. aor. of ajjhodahati [Sk. adhyavadhāti] to put down J V.365 (= odahi, ṭhapesi C.). Kern, Toev. s. v. proposes reading ajjhavādahi (= Sk. avādhāt).

Ajjhāgāre (adv.) [adhi + agāre, loc. of agāra] at home, in one's own house A I.132 = It 109; A II.70.

Ajjhācarati [adhi (or ati?) + ā + car] 1. to conduct oneself according to Vin II.301; M I.523; Miln 266. — 2. to flirt with (perhaps to embrace) J IV.231 (āññām-āññāñ). pp. ajjhācīṇṇa. See also accāvadati & aticarati.

Ajjhācārā [to adhi (ati?) + ā + car] 1. minor conduct (conduct of a bhikkhu as to those minor rules not included in the Pārājika's or Saṅghādisesa's) Vin I.63 (see note in *Vin. Texts*, I.184). — 2. flirtation Vin III.128 (in the Old Cy as expln of avabhāsati). — 3. sexual intercourse J I.396; V.327 ('cara v. l. for ajjhāvara); Miln I.27 (an^o).

Ajjhācīṇṇa [pp. of ajjhācarati] habitually done Vin II.80 sq., 301.

Ajjhājīva [adhi (ati?) + ā + jīv] too rigorous or strenuous a livelihood M II.245 (+ adhipatimokkha).

Ajjhāpajjati [adhi + ā + pad] to commit an offence, to incur, to become guilty of (acc.) Vin IV.237. pp. ajjhāpanna (q. v.).

Ajjhāpatti (f.) [abstr. to ajjhāpajjati] incurring guilt Dhs 299 (an^o).

Ajjhāpana¹ (nt.) [fr. Caus. II. of ajjheti] teaching of the sacred writ, instruction Miln 225.

Ajjhāpana² (nt.) [ā + jhāpana fr. kṣā] burning, conflagration J VI.311.

Ajjhāpanna [pp. of adhi + āpajjati] become guilty of offence D I.245; III.43; S II.270; A IV.277, 280; V.178, 181. an^o guiltless, innocent Vin I.103; D III.46; S II.194, 269; A V.181; Miln 401. For all passages except A IV.277, 280, cp. ajjhopanna.

Ajjhāpilita [adhi + ā + pilita] harassed, overpowered, tormented PvA 180 (khuppi pāsāya by hunger & thirst).

Ajjhābhava [cp. Sk. adhyābhava] excessive power, predominance J II.357.

Ajjhābhavati [adhi + ā + bhū, in meaning of abhi + bhū] to predominate J II.357.

Ajjhāyaka [cp. Sk. adhyāyaka, cp. ajjhayana] (a brahmin) engaged in learning the Veda (mantajjhāyaka J VI.209; SnA 192), a scholar of the brahmanic texts, a studious, learned person D I.88, 120; III.94; A I.163; III.223; Sn 140 (‘kula: thus for ajjhāyakula Fsb.); Th I, 1171; J I.3; VI.201, 498; DA I.247.

Ajjhāruha (& *rūha) (adj.) [to adhi + ā + ruh] growing up over, overwhelming A III.63 sq. = S V.96; J III.399.

Ajjhārūha (adj.) [pp. of adhi + ā + ruh] grown up or high over J III.399.

Ajjhārūhati [adhi + rōhati cp. atyārohati] to rise into the air, to climb over, spread over S I.221 = Nett 173 (= ajjhottarati SA; cp. Mrs. Rh. D. *Kindred Sayings* 1.285).

Ajjhāvadati see accāvadati.

Ajjhāvara [fr. adhi + ā + var] surrounding; waiting on, service, retinue J V.322, 324, 326, 327 (expld at all passages by parisā). Should we read ajjhācara? Cp. ajjhācāra.

Ajjhāvasatar [n. ag. to ajjhāvasati] one who inhabits D I.63 (agārañ).

Ajjhāvasati [adhi + ā + vas] to inhabit (agārañ a house; i. e. to be settled or live the settled life of a householder) D II.16; M I.353; Vin IV.224; J I.50; Pug 57; Miln 348. — pp. ajjhāvuttha (q. v.).

Ajjhāvuttha [cp. Sk. adhyuṣita; pp. of ajjhāvasati] inhabited, occupied (of a house) Vin II.210; J I.145; II.333; PvA 24 ('ghara); fig. occupied by SnA 566 (= anosita).

Ajjhāsaya [fr. adhi + ā + śri, orig. hanging on, leaning on, BSk. however adhyāsaya Divy 586] intention, desire, wish, disposition, bent D II.224 (adj.: intent on, practising); J I.88, 90; II.352; V.382; DhsA 314, 334; PvA 88, 116, 133 (adj. dāññō intent on giving alms), 168; Sdhp 219, 518. Freq. in phrase ajjhāsayañurūpa according to his wish, as he wanted PvA 61, 106, 128.

Ajjhāsayatā (f.) [abstr. to ajjhāsaya] desire, longing PvA 127 (ulār° great desire for c. loc.).

Ajjhāsita [pp. of adhi + ā + śri] intent on, bent on Miln 361 (jhan°). Cp. ajjhosita & nissita.

Ajjhīttha [pp. of ajjhesisati] requested, asked, invited Vin I.113 (an^o unhidden); D II.289 (Buddhaghosa and text read ajjhitta); Sn p. 218 (= ajjhesisita Nd² 16); J VI.292 (= aññatta C.); DhA IV.100 (v. l. abhijjhīttha). See also an^o.

Ajjhupagacchati [adhi + upa + gam] to come to, to reach, obtain; to consent to, agree, submit Th 2, 474 (= sam-pāticchati ThA 285); J II.403; Miln 300; pp. ajjhupagata (q. v.).

Ajjhupagata [pp. of ajjhupagacchati] come to, obtained, reached A V.87, cp. 210; V.187 sq.

Ajjhupagamana (nt.) [adhi + upa + gam] consent, agreement, justification Vin II.97, 104.

Ajjhupaharati [adhi + upa + hr̥; cp. upaharati] to take (food) to oneself J II.293 (aor. ajjhupāhari = ajjhohari C.).

Ajjhupekkhati [adhi + upa + ikṣ; cp. BSk. adhyupekkṣati] 1. to look on A I.257; Miln 275. — 2. to look

on intently or with care, to oversee, to take care of A iv.45 (*kaṭṭhaggi*, has to be looked after); PvA 149 (*sisan colan vā*). — 3. to look on indifferently to be indifferent, to neglect Vin ii.78 = III.162, cp. J i.147; M i.155; II.223; A III.194, 435; J v.229; DhA iv.125.

Ajjhupekkhana (nt.) & °ā (f.) [abstr. from *ajjhupekkhati*] care, diligence, attention Ps i.16; II.119; Vbh 230 sq.; DhA IV.3.

Ajjhupekkhitar [n. ag. to *ajjhupekkhati*] one who looks on (carefully), one who takes care or controls, an overseer, caretaker S v.69 (*sādhukān*), 324 (id.), 331 sq.; Vbh 227.

Ajjhupeti [cp. Sk. *abhyupeti*; *adhi* + *upa* + i] to go to meet, to receive J IV.440.

Ajjheti [Sk. *ādhyāyati*, Denom. fr. *adhyāya*] to be anxious about, to fret, worry Sn 948 (*socati* +); expld at Nd¹ 433 by *nijjhāyati*, at SnA 568 by *abhijjhati* (gloss BB *gijjhati*).

Ajjhena (nt.) [Sk. *adhyayana*, see also *ajjhayana*] study (esp. of the Vedas) M III.1; J II.327 (as v.l. to be preferred to *ajjhesanā*); III.114 (= *japa*); V.10 (pl. = *vede*); VI.201 = 207; Vbh 353; SaA 314 (*mant*). -kuja (°*kuṭa* v. l.?) a hypocrite, a pharisee Sn 242; cp. SnA 286.

Ajjhesati (*adhi* + *is*; cp. BSk. *adhyesatē* Divy 160] to request, ask, bid DhA IV.18; aor. *ajjhesi* Vin II.200; pp. *ajjhīttha* & *ajjhesisita* (q. v.), with which cp. *paryiṭṭha* & °*esita*.

Ajjhesanā (f.) [see *ajjhesi*] request, entreaty Vin 1.6 = D II.38 = S II.38; J II.327 (better v.l. *ajjhena*).

Ajjhesita [pp. of *ajjhesi*; cp. *ajjhīttha*] requested, asked, bidden Nd² 16 (= *ajjhīttha*).

Ajjhokāsa [*adhi* + *okāsa*] the open air, only in loc. *ajjhokāse* in the open Vin I.15; S I.212; DhA IV.100.

Ajjhogāḥha [pp. of *ajjhogāḥati*] plunged into, immersed; having entered M I.457; S I.201; Miln 348.

Ajjhogāḥati (& °*gāheti*) [Sk. **abhyavagāhate*; *adhi* (= *abhi*) + *ava* + *gāh*] to plunge into, to enter, to go into D I.101 (*vanañ*), 222 (*samuddañ*); M I.359, 536; A III.75, 368; IV.356; V.133; Vin III.18; J I.7; Nd¹ 152 (*ogāḥati* +); Miln 87 (*samuddañ*); 300 (*vanañ*). — pp. *ajjhogaḥha* (q. v.). Cp. *paryogāḥati*.

Ajjhotapeti [*adhi* + *ava* + *ṭapeti*, Caus. of *sthā*] to bring to PvA 148 (*gāmañ*), where we should read °*ṭapeti*.

Ajjhotthata [pp. of *ajjhottarati*] spread over; covered, filled; overcome, crushed, overpowered J I.363 (*ajjhottata*), 410; V.91 (= *adhipanna*); DhA I.278; PvA 55; Dāvs V.5.

Ajjhottharati [*adhi* + *ava* + *str*] to cover over, spread out, spread over, cover; to submerge, flood Vin I.111; J I.61, 72, 73; Miln 296, 336; Dh I.264; Pass. °*ṭthariyatī* to be overrun with (instr.), to be smothered, to be flooded A III.92 = Pug 67; aor. *ajjhotthari* VvA 48 (*gāmapadeso*: was flooded). pp. *ajjhottatha* (q. v.).

Ajjhopanna (?) only found in one stock phrase, viz. *gathita* (q. v.) *muccita* *ajjhopanna* with ref. to selfishness, greed, bonds of craving. The reading *ajjhopanna* is the lectio difficilior, but the accredited reading *ajjhosāna* seems to be clearer and to harmonize better with the cognate *ajjhosita* & *ajjhosāna* (n.) in the same context. The confusion between the two is old-standing and hard to be accounted for. Trenckner under v.l. to M I.162 on p. 543 gives *ajjhopanna* as BB (= *adhi*-*opanna*). The MSS. of Nd² clearly show *ajjhopanna* as inferior reading, which may well be attributable to the very frequent SS sub-

stitution of p for s (see Nd² Introd. xix.). Besides this mixture of vv. ll. with s and p there is another confusion between the vv. ll. *ajjhāpanna* and *ajjhopanna* which adds to the complication of the case. However since the evidence of a better reading between these two preponderates for *ajjhopanna* we may consider the o as established, and, with a little more clearness to be desired, may in the end decide for *ajjhosāna* (q. v.), which in this case would have been liable to change through analogy with *ajjhāpanna*, from which it took the ā and p. Cp. also *ajjhosita*. The foll. is a synopsis of readings as preferred or confused by the Ed. of the var. texts. — 1. *ajjhopanna* as T. reading: M I.162, 173, 369; A I.74; II.28; III.68, 242; Md 75, 76; DA I.59; as v.l.: D I.245. — 2. *ajjhosāna* as v.l.: A I.74 (C. expls. *ajjhosāya* *gilivā ṛhita*); Nd² under *nissita* & *passim*; Ud 75, 76 (*ajjhosāna*); DA I.59 (id.). — 3. *ajjhāpanna* as T. reading: D I.245; III.43, 46; S. II.194, 270: IV.332 (*ajjhāpanna*); A V.178, 181; Nd² under *nissita*; Miln 401; as v.l.: M I.162; A III.242; Ud 75, 76.

Ajjhobhavati [*adhi* + *ava* + *bhu*, Sk. *abhi*°] to overcome, overpower, destroy J II.80 (aor. *ajjhobhavi* = *adhibhavi* C.).

Ajjhomaddati [*adhi* + *ava* + *mr̥d*] to crush down A IV.191, 193.

Ajjhomucchita [pp. *adhi* + *ava* + *mūr̥ch*, cp. *adhimuccita*] stiffened out (in a swoon), lying in a faint (?) A III.57 sq. (v.l. *ajjhomuḍcita* or °*muccita* better: *sarire* attached to her body, clinging to her b.).

Ajjholambati [*adhi* + *ava* + *lamb*] to hang or hold on to (acc.), to cling to S III.137; M III.164 = Nett 179, cp. Sdhp 284 & 296.

Ajjhosa = *ajjhosāya*, in verse only as *ajjhosa* *tiṭṭhati* to cleave or cling to S IV.73; Th I, 98, 794.

Ajjhosati [*adhi* + *ava* + *sayati*, sā, to bind, pp. *sita*: see *ajjhosita*] to be bound to, to be attached, bent on; to desire, cleave to, indulge in. Fut. *ajjhosissati* (does it belong here?) M I.328 (c. acc. *pāṭhavī*, better as *ajjhosati*), grd. *ajjhositabha* M I.109 (+ *abhinanditabha*, v.l. °*etabba*); DhsA 5 (id.); ger. *ajjhosāya* (q. v.) pp. *ajjhosita* (q. v.).

Ajjhosāna (nt.) cleaving to (earthly joys), attachment, D II.58 sq.; III.289; M I.498 (+ *abhinandana*); S III.187; A I.66; II.11 (*diṭṭhi*°, *kāma*° + *taṇhā*). In combn. with (icchā) and *mucchā* at Nd² under *chanda* & *nissita* and *taṇhā* (see also *ajjhopanna*), and at Dls 1059 of *labha*, (the expln. at DhsA 363, 370, from as to eat, is popular etym.) Nett 23 sq. (of *taṇhā*).

Ajjhosāya [ger. of *ajjhosati*, cp. BSk. *adhyavasāya* *tiṭṭhati* Divy 37, 534] being tied to, hanging on, attached to, only in phrase a. *tiṭṭhati* (+ *abhinandati*, same in Divy) M I.266; S. IV.36 sq.; 60, 71 sq.; Miln 69. See also *ajjhosa*.

Ajjhosita [cp. Sk. *adhyavasita*, from *adhi* + *ava* + sā; but *sita* is liable to confusion with *sita* = Sk. śrita, also through likeness of meaning with *sesita*; see *ajjhāsita* & *ajjhesisita*] hanging on, cleaving to, being bent on, (c. loc.) S II.94 (+ *mamāyita*); A II.25 (*diṭṭha* *suta* *muta* +); Nd¹ 75, 106, 163 = Nd² under *nissita*; Th 2, 470 (*asāre* = *taṇhāvasena abhinivīṭha* ThA 284); Pv IV.84 (mayhan *ghare* = *taṇhābhīvinisenā abhinivīṭha* PvA 267; v.l. BB *ajjhesisita*, SS *ajjhāsita*). -an° S IV.213; V.319; Nd¹ 411; Miln 74 (*pabbajita*).

Ajjhohata [pp. of *ajjhoharati*] having swallowed Sdhp 610 (*balisan maccho viya*: like a fish the fishhook).

Ajjhoharaṇa (nt.) = *ajjhohāra* I. A V.324; J VI.213.

Ajjhoharaṇiya (adj.) [grd. of ajjhoharati] something fit to eat, eatable, for eating J vi.258; DhA 1.284.

Ajjhoharati [Sk. abhyavaharati; adhi (= abhi) + ava + hṛ] to swallow, eat, take as food M 1.245; J 1.460; II.293; VI.205, 213; Miln 366; PvA 283 (aor.)-pp. ajjhohaṭa (q.v.).

Ajjhohāra [Sk. abhyavahāra] 1. taking food, swallowing, eating & drinking Vin 1V.233; Miln 176, 366. — 2. N. of a fabulous fish (swallower'; cp. timingala) J v.462.

Añcīti J 1.417, read añchatī (see next).

Añchatī [in meaning = ākāḍḍhati, which latter is also the Sk. gloss (ākārasyati) to the Jain Prk. añchāvei = añchatī: see Morris, J. P. T. S. 1893, 60] to pull, drag, pull along, to tura on a lathe D II.291 (bhamaṅkāro dighān a., where K has note: añjanto ti pi acchanto ti pi pātho) = M 1.56 (vv. ll. p. 532 acch° & añj°); Th 1, 750 (añcāmi T., v.l. aññāmī). Añchatī should also be read at J 1.417 for uḍakāñ añcantī (in expln. of uḍañcāñ pulling the water up from a well, q. v.), where it corresponds to uḍakāñ ākāḍḍhati in the same sentence.

Añja (adv.) [orig. imper. of añjati]; cp. Sk. anjasā (instr.) quickly, Goth. anaks suddenly, lit. with a pull or jerk pull on! go on! gee up! J 1.192.

Añjati¹ [= Sk. ḗñjati, ḗjyati to stretch, pull along, draw out, erect; cp. Sk. ḗju straight, caus. irajyati; Gr. ḗpēyw; Lat. rego, rectus = erect. See also P. uju, añchatī, aijita, añañja-ānejjā]. See añja, añjaya, añjali, añjasa.

Añjati² & Añjeti [= Sk. añjayati, Caus. of anakti to smear etc.; cp. Sk. añji ointment, ḗjya butter; Lat. unguio to anoint, unguentum ointment; Ohg. ancho = Ger. Anke (butter) to smear, anoint, paint S II.281; J IV.219 (akkhīni añjetvā, v.l. BB añcītvā). Caus. II. añjāpeti DhA 1.21. — pp. añjita (q. v.).

Añjana (nt.) [from añjati²] ointment, esp. a collyrium for the eyes, made of antimony, adj. anointed, smeary; glossy, black (cp. kanha II. and kālā note). — 1. Vin 1.203 (five kinds viz. kāl°, ras°, sot°, geruka, kapalla); D 1.7, 12; DA 1.98 (khār°); 284; DhA III.354 (akkhī° eye-salve). — 2. glossy, jet-black J 1.194; II.369; V.416. The reading añjana at A IV.468 is wrong, it should be corrected into thanamajjanamattan. See also pacc°. In meaning collyrium box at Th 2, 413 (= añjana-nāli Th 267); DhA II.25.

-akkhīha with anointed eyes Th 1, 960. -upapisana perfume to mix with ointment Vin 1.203; II.112. -cuṇṇa aromatic powder DhsA 13. -nāli aañ ointment tube, collyrium box ThA 267. -rukkhā N. of a tree ("black" tree) J 1.331. -vanna of the colour of collyrium, i.e. shiny, glossy, dark, black D II.18 (lomāni); J 1.138 (kesā), 194; II.369; PvA 258 (vana).

Añjanī (f.) [fr. añjana] a box for ointment, a collyrium pot Vin 1.203, 204; II.135; IV.168; M II.65 = Th 1, 773.

Añjanisalākā (f.) a stick to put the ointment on with Vin 1.203; II.135; J III.419.

Añjaya (adj.) [from añjati¹] straight J III.12 (vv. ll. aijava & and aijava better?) expld by C. as ujuka, akutila. See also aijava. Should we assume misreading for añjasa?

Añjali [cp. Sk. añjali, fr. añjati¹] extending, stretching forth, gesture of lifting up the hands as a token of reverence (cp. E. to "tender" one's respect), putting the ten fingers together and raising them to the head (VvA 7: dasanakha-samodhāna-samujjalāñ añjaliñ paggayha). Only in stock phrases (a.) añjaliñ pañāmeti to bend forth the outstretched hands Vin II.188; D 1.118; Sn 352; Sn p. 79. (b.) °ñ paggāñhāti to perform the a. salutation J 1.54; DhA IV.212; VvA 7, 312 (sirasmīñ on one's head); PvA 93. (c.) °ñ karoti id. PvA 178; cp. katañjali (adj.)

with raised hands Sn 1023; J 1.17; PvA 50, and añjaliñ kākata id. Pv II.1220. Cp. pañjali

-kamma respectful salutation, as above A 1.123; II.180; IV.130; Vv 788, 8316; DhA 1.32. -kārāñya (adj.) that is worthy of being thus honoured D III.5; A II.34; III.36; IV.13 sq.; It 88.

Añjalikā (f.) [= añjali] the raising of the hands as a sign of respectful salutation Vv 1⁸ (expld at VvA 24 as dasanakha-samodhāna samujjalāñ añjaliñ sirasi paggañhanti guṇa-visiññhāñ apacayāñ akāsiñ).

Añjasa [Sk. añjasa (?). Cp. ārjava = P. aijava, see añjati¹ & añjaya] straight, straightforward (of a road) D 1.235; J 1.5; Th 2, 99; Vv 50²⁰ (cp. VvA 215); VvA 84 (= aukūṭila); Mhvs 25, 5; Miln 217; Sdhp 328, 595. Cp. pañjasa.

Añjita [Sk. ankta & añjayita, pp. of añjeti] smeared, anointed J 1.77 (su-añjitanī akkhīni); IV.421 (añjīt'akkha).

Añña (pron.) [Vedic anya, with compar. suff. ya; Goth. anþar; Ohg. andar; formation with a analogous to those with I in Gr. ἄλλος (ἄλλος), Lat. alius (cp. alter), Goth. aljis Ags. elles = E. else. From demonstr. base *eno, see na¹ and cp. a³] another etc. — A. *By itself*: 1. other, not the same, different, another, somebody else (opp. oneself) Vin III.144 (aññena, scil. maggena, gacchati to take a different route); Sn 459, 789, 904; Dh 158 (opp. attānan), 165; J 1.151 (opp. attano); II.333 (aññān vyākaroti give a diff. answer). — 2. another one, a second; nt. else, further Sn 1052 (= uttarin nt. Nd² 17); else J 1.294. aññān kiñci (indef.) anything else J 1.151. yo añño every other, whoever else J 1.256. — 3. aññe (pl.) (the) others, the rest Sa 189, 663, 911; Dh 43, 252, 355; J 1.254. — B. *del. in correlation*: 1. *copulative*. añña .. aññā the one .. the other (.. the third etc.); this, that & the other; some .. some Vin 1.15; Miln 40; etc. — 2. *reciprocal* añño aññāñ, aññamaññāñ, aññoññāñ one another, each other, mutually, reciprocally (in ordinary construction & declension of a noun or adj. in sg.; cp. Gr. ἀλλήλων, ἀλλήλους in pl.). (a.) añño aññāñ Dh 165. (b.) aññamaññāñ (cp. BSk. añyamañña M Vastu 11.436), as pron.: n'ālañ aññamaññāñassa sukhāya vā dukkhāya vā D 1.50 = S III.211. n'āññamaññāñassa dukkhāya iccheyya do not wish evil to each other Sn 148. daneñhi aññamaññāñ upakkamanti (approach each other) M 1.86 = Nd² 199. °ñ agāravo viharati A III.247. dve janā °ñ ghātayiñsu (slew each other) J 1.254. aññamaññāñ basanti J V.111; °ñ musale hantvā J V.267. °ñ daññābhigātēna PvA 58; or *adj.*: aññamaññāñ veray bandhiñsu (established mutual enmity) J II.353; °ñ piyasanvāsañ vasiñsu J II.153; aññamaññāñ accayañ desetvā (their mutual mistake) DhA 1.57; or *adv.* dve pi aññamaññāñ pañibaddha citta ahesuñ (in love with each other) J III.188; or °—: aññamaññāñ-pacca-yāñ mutually dependent, interrelated Ps II.49, 58. — (c.) aññoññāñ (°—) J V.251 (°ñissita); Dāv v.45 (°ñihinna). — 3. *disjunctive* añña .. añña one .. the other, this one ... that one, different, different from aññāñ jīvāñ .. aññāñ sarīrañ one is the soul .. the other is the body, i.e. the soul is different from the body D 1.157; M 1.430; A v.193; aññāva saññā bhavissati añño attā D 1.187. Thus also in phrase aññena aññāñ opposite, the contrary, differently, contradictory (lit. other from that which is other) Vin II.85 (pañicarati make counter-charges); D 1.57 (vyākāsi gave the opposite or contradictory reply); Miln 171 (aññāñ kayiramāññāñ aññena sambharati). — añaññāñ (1) not another, i.e. the same, self-same, identical M 1.256 (= ayan). — (2) not another, i.e. alone, by oneself, oneself only Sn 65 (°posin; opp. parañ) = Nd 4, cp. Nd² 36. — (3) not another, i.e. no more, only, alone Sn p. 106 (dve va gatiyo bhavanti anaññāñ: and no other or no more, only two). See also under cpds.

-ādlsa different J VI.212, °tā difference PvA 243. -khantika acquiescing in diff. views, following another

faith (see khaṇṭika) D 1.187; M 1.487. -titthiya an adherent of another sect, a non-Buddhist.; D III.115; M 1.494, 512; P II.21, 32 sq., 119; III.116 sq.; IV.51, 228; V.6, 27 sq.; A 1.65, 240; II.176; IV.35 sq.; Vin 1.60; J 1.93; II.415. -diṭṭhika having diff. views (combd. with añña-khaṇṭika) D 1.187; M 1.487. -neyya (an°) not to be guided by somebody else, i.e. independent in one's views, having attained the right knowledge by oneself (opp. para°) Sa 55, 213, 364. -mano (an°) (adj.) not setting one's heart upon others Vv 11⁸ (see VvA 58). -vāda holding other views, an° (adj.) Dpvs IV.24. -vādaka one who gives a diff. account of things, one who distorts a matter, a prevaricator Vin IV.36. -vihita being occupied with something else, distracted, absent-minded Vin IV.269; DhA III.352, 381; °tā distraction, absent-mindedness DhA 1.181. -saraṇa (an°) not betaking oneself to others for refuge, i.e. of independent, sure knowledge S III.42 = V.154. -sita dependent or relying on others Sa 825.

Aññatama (pron. adj.) [añña + superl. suff. tama; see also aññatara] one out of many, the one or the other of, a certain, any Mhv 38, 14.

Aññatara (pron. adj.) [Sk. anyatara, añña + compar. suff. tara, cp. Lat. alter, Goth. anþar etc.] one of a certain number, a certain, somebody, some; often used (like eka) as indef. article "a". Very frequent, e.g. Sn 35, 210; It 103; Dh 137, 157; J 1.221, 253; II.132 etc. devaññatara a certain god, i.e. any kind of god S IV.180 = A IV.461.

Aññattha (adv.) [from añña = aññatra, adv. of place, cp. kattha, eththa] somewhere or anywhere else, elsewhere (either place where or whereto) J 1.291; II.154; DhA 163; DhA 1.212; III.351; PvA 45; Mhv 4, 37; 22, 14.

Aññatra (adv.) [anya + tra, see also aññattha] elsewhere, somewhere else J V.252; Pv IV.162. In compn. also = añña°, e.g. aññatra-yoga (adj.) following another discipline D 1.187; M 1.487. — As prep. c. abl. (and instr.) but, besides, except, e.g. a. iminā tapo-pakkamena D 1.168; kin karaṇiyā a. dhammacariyā S 1.101; ko nu aññatra-m-ariyehi who else but the Nobles Sn 886 (= ḫapetvā saññā-mattena SnA 555). -kiŋ aññatra what but, i.e. what else is the cause but, or: this is due to; but for D 1.90 (vusitavā-māoi k. a. avusittā); S 1.29 (k. k. a. adassanā except from blindness); Sn 206 (id.).

Aññathā (nt.) [añña + tha] 1. change, alteration S III.37; IV.40; A 1.153; III.66; Kvu 227 (= jarā C, cp. Kvu trsl. 55 n. 2); Miln 209. — 2. difference J 1.147; It II. — 3. erroneous supposition, mistake Vin II.2; S III.91; IV.329. — 4. fickleness, change of mind, doubt, wavering, M 1.448, 457 (+ domanassa); J 1.33 (cittā); PvA 195 (cittassa).

Aññathā (adv.) [añña + tha] in a different manner, otherwise, differently S 1.24; Sa 588, 757; DhA 163; PvA 125, 133. anaññathā without mistake Vv 44¹⁸; anaññatha (ot.) certainty, truth Ps II.104 (= tatha).

-bhāva (1) a different existence A II.10; It 9 = 94; Sn 729, 740, 752; (2) a state of difference; i.e. change, alteration, unstableness D 1.36; S II.274; III.8, 16, 42; Vbh 379. -bhāvin based on difference S III.225 sq.; IV.23 sq., 66 sq.; an° free from difference Vin 1.36.

Aññadatthu (adv.) [lit. aññad atthu let there be anything else, i.e. be it what it will, there is nothing else, all, everything, surely] part. of affirmation = surely, all-round, absolutely (ekajsa-vacane nipāto DA I.111) only, at any rate D 1.91; II.284; Sn 828 (na h' aññadatthi' atthi pa-saṇṣa-lābhā, expld. SnA 541 as na hi eththa pa-saṇṣa-lābhato añño attho atthi, cp. also Nd¹ 168); Miln 133; VvA 58; PvA 97, 114.

-dasa sure-seeing, seeing everything, all pervading D 1.18; III.135, 185; A II.24; III.202; IV.89, 105; It 15.

Aññadā (adv.) [añña + dā, cp. kadā, tadā, yadā] at another time, else, once S IV.285; J V.12; DhA IV.125.

Aññā (f.) [Sk. ājñā, = ā + jñā, cp. ājānāti] knowledge, recognition, perfect knowledge, philosophic insight, knowledge par excellence, viz. Arahanthood, saving knowledge, gnosis (cp. on term *Compend.* 176 n. 3 and *Psalms of Brethren* introd. XXXIII.) M 1.445; S 1.4 (sammad°), 24 (aññāya nibbuta); II.221; V.69, 129 (diṭṭh'eva dhamme), 133, 237; A III.82, 143, 192; V.108; It 39 sq., 53, 104; Dh 75, 96; Kh VII.11; Mila 334. — aññāñā vyākāroto to manifest ones Arahanthood (by a discourse or by mere exclamation) Vin 1.183; S II.51 sq., 120; IV.139; V.222; J 1.140; II.333. See also arahatta.

-atthika desirous of higher knowledge Pv IV.114. -ārādhana the attainment of full insight M 1.479. -indriya the faculty of perfect knowledge or of knowledge made perfect D III.219; S V.204; It 53; Pug 2; Dhs 362, 505, 552; Nett 15, 54, 60. -citta the thought of gnosis, the intention of gaining Arahanthood S II.267; A III.437. -paṭivedha comprehension of insight Vin II.238. -vimokkha deliverance by the highest insight Sa 1105, 1107 (Nd² 19: vuccati arahatta-vimokkho).

Aññāna (nt.) [a + ñāna] ignorance; see ñāna 3 e.

Aññānaka (nt.) [Demin. of aññāna] ignorance Vin IV.144.

Aññānāñin (adj.) [a + ñānāñin] ignorant, not knowing DhA III.106.

Aññāñāta¹ [pp. of ājānāti, q. v.] known, recognised Sn 699. an° what is not known, in phrase anaññāñā-ññassāmī t' indriya the faculty of him (who believes): "I shall know what is not known (yet)" D III.219; S V.204; It 53; Pug 2; Dhs 296 (cp. Dhs trsl. 86); Nett 15, 54, 60, 191.

-mānin one who prides himself in having perfect knowledge, one who imagines to be in possession of right insight A III.175 sq.; Th 1, 953.

Aññāñāta² [a + ñāñāta] unknown, see ñāñāta.

Aññāñata¹ [a + ñāñata, cp. Sk. ajñātā] he who is not a kinsman DhA 1.222.

Aññāñata² (adj.) [Demin. of aññāñāta²] unknown, unrecognisable, only in phrase °vesena in unknown form, in disguise J 1.14; III.116; V.102.

Aññāñatar [n. ag. to ājānāti] one who knows, a knower of D II.286; M 1.169; S 1.105 (dhammassa); Kvu 561.

Aññāñatāvin (adj. -n.) [from ājānāti] one who has complete insight DhsA 291.

-indriya (°tāv' indr.) the faculty of one whose knowledge is made perfect Dhs 555 (cp. Dhs trsl. 150) and same loci as under aññindriya (see aññā).

Aññāñatukāma (adj.) [ā + jñātūn + kāma] desirous of gaining right knowledge A III.192. See ājānāti.

Aññāñaya [ger. of ājānāti, q. v. for detail] reeognising, knowing, in the conviction of S 1.24; A III.41; Dh 275, 411.

Aññōññā see añña B 2 c.

Aññamāna [Sk. aśnāna, ppr. med. of aśnāti, aś to eat] eating, taking food; enjoying: only SS at Sn 240; all MSS at 239 have asamāna. SaA 284 expls. by āhārayamāna.

Aṭaṭa [BSk. aṭaṭa (e.g. Divy 67), prob. to aṭ roam about. On this notion cp. description of roaming about in Niraya at Nd¹ 405 bottom] N. of a certain purgatory or Niraya A V.173 = Sn p. 126.

Aṭanaka (adj.) [cp. Sk. aṭana, to aṭ] roaming about, wild J V.105 (gāvī).

Aṭanī (f.) a support a stand inserted under the leg of a bedstead Vin IV.168; Sām. Pās. on Pāc. 14 (quoted Min.

Pāt. 86 and Vin IV.357); DhA I.234; J II.387, 425, 484 supports of a seat. Morris J. P. T. S. 1884, 69 compares Marāthi aḍaṇi a three-legged stand. See also *Vin Texts* II.53.

Āṭaia (adj.) [cp. Sk. āṭa & āṭālaka stronghold] solid, firm, strong, only in phrase āṭaliyo upābhanā strong sandals M II.155 (vv. II. pāṭaliye & agalijo) = S I.226 (vv. II. āṭaliyo & āṭaliko). At the latter passage Bdgh. expls. ganan-gaṇ-ūpābhanā, Mrs. Rh. D. (*Kindred Sayings* I.291) trsls. "huskined shoes".

Āṭavi (f.) [Sk. āṭavi: Non-Aryan, prob. Dravidian] 1. forest, woods J I.306; II.117; III.220; DhA I.13; PvA 277. — 2. inhabitant of the forest, man of the woods, wild tribe J VI.55 (= āṭavīcīra C.).

-rakkhīka guardian of the forest J II.335. -sankhepa at A I.178 = III.66 is prob. faulty reading for v. l. "san-kopa" "inroad of savage tribes".

Āṭta¹ [cp. see āṭaka] a platform to be used as a watch-tower Vin I.140; DA I.209.

Āṭta² [cp. Sk. artha, see also attha 5 b] lawsuit, case, cause Vin IV.224; J II.2, 75; IV.129 (ॐ vinicchināti to judge a cause), 150 (ॐ treti to see a suit through); VI.336.

Āṭta³ [Sk. āṛta, pp. of ardati, rd to dissolve, afflict etc.; cp. Sk. āṛdra (= P. adda and alla); Gr. ἄρδω to moisten, ἄρδα dirt. See also āṭiyati & āṭita] distressed, tormented, afflicted; molested, plagued, hurt Sn 694 (+ vyasanagata; SnA 489 āṭura); Th 2, 439 (= āṭita ThA 270), 441 (= pījita ThA 271); J IV.293 (= āṭura C.); Vv 80⁹ (= attita upadduta VvA 311). Often —: īṇāṭta oppressed by debt M I.463; Miln 32; chāṭṭ tormented by hunger VvA 76; vedan^o afflicted by pain Vin II.61; III.100; J I.293; sūciko (read for sūcikāṭha) pained by stitch Pv III.2³.

-ssara cry of distress Vin III.105; S II.255; J I.265; II.117; Miln 357; PvA 285.

Āṭtaka [Demin. of āṭta¹] a platform to be used as a watch-house on piles, or in a tree Vin I.173; II.416; III.322, 372; DA I.209.

Āṭtāna at Vin II.106 is obscure, should it not rather be read with Bdgh. as āṭhāna? (cp. Bdgh. on p. 315).

Āṭtāka [from āṭa] a watch-tower, a room at the top of a house, or above a gate (koṭṭhaka) Th I, 863; J III.160; V.373; Miln I, 330; DhA III.488.

Āṭṭālaka [Sk. āṭṭālaka] = āṭṭāla; J II.94, 220, 224; VI.390, 433; Miln 67, 81.

Āṭṭita (& occasionally addita, e. g. Pv II.6²; Th 2, 77, 89; Th I, 406) [Sk. arditā, pp. of ardayati, Caus. of ardati, see āṭta³] pained, distressed, grieved, terrified Th I, 157; J II.436; IV.36 (v. I. addhita); v.84; VvA 311; ThA 270; Mhv I, 25; 6, 21; Dpv I.66; II.23; XIII.9; Sdhp 205. — See remarks of Morris J. P. T. S. 1886, 104, & 1887, 47.

Āṭṭiyati & Āṭṭiyati [Denom. fr. āṭta³, q. v.] to be in trouble or anxiety, to be worried, to be incommoded, usually combd. with harayati, e. g. D I.213 (+ jīgucchati); S I.131; M I.423; Pv I.10² (= āṭṭā dukkhīta PvA 48), freq. in ppr. āṭṭiyamāna harayamāna (+ jīgucchamāna) Vin II.292; J I.66, 292; It 43; Nd² 566; Ps I.159. — Spelling sometimes addiyāni, e. g. Th I, 140. — pp. āṭṭita & addita.

Āṭṭiyana (nt.) [cp. Sk. ardāna, to āṭṭiyati] fright, terror, amazement DhA II.179.

Āṭṭha¹ [Vedic aṣṭau, old dual, Idg. *octou, pointing to a system of counting by tetrads (see also nava); Av. aṣṭa, Gr. ḥtrw, Lat. octo, Goth. ahtau = Ohg. ahto, Ger. acht, E. eight] num. card, eight, decl. like pl. of adj. in-a. A. The number in objective significance, based on natural phenomena: see cpds. ḥangula, ḥakha, ḥopa, ḥāda.

B. The number in subjective significance. — (1) As mark of respectability and honour, based on the idea of the double square: (a) in meaning "a couple" āṭha matakukkuṭe āṭha jīva-k. gahetvā (with 8 dead & 8 live cocks; eight instead of 2 because gift intended for a king) DhA I.213. sanghassa a salakabhattaj dāpesi VvA 75 = DhA III.104; a. piñḍapātāni adadan Vv 34⁸. a. vatthā-yugāni (a double pair as offering) PvA 232, a therā PvA 32. — The highest respectability is expressed by $8 \times 8 = 64$, and in this sense is freq. applied to gifts, where the giver gives a higher potency of a pair (2²). Thus a "royal" gift goes under the name of sabb-āṭṭhakar dānāŋ (8 elephants, 8 horses, 8 slaves etc.) where each of 8 constituents is presented in 8 exemplars DhA II.45, 46, 71. In the same sense āṭhā āṭha kahāpanā (as gift) DhA II.41; āṭhā-āṭṭhakā dibbākāññā Vv 67³ (= catusaṭṭhi VvA 290); āṭhā-āṭṭhaka Dpv VI.56. Quite conspicuous is the meaning of a "couple" in the phrase sait-āṭha 7 or 8 = a couple, e. g. sattaṭṭha divasā, a week or so J I.86; J II.101; VvA 264 (sanvacchāra years). — (b.) used as definite measure of quantity & distance, where it also implies the respectability of the gift, 8 being the lowest unit of items that may be given decently. Thus freq. as āṭha kahāpanā J I.483; IV.138; VvA 76; Miln 291. — In distances: a. karisa DhA II.80; IV.217; PvA 258; a. usabhā J IV.142. — (c.) in combn. with 100 and 1000 it assumes the meaning of "a great many", hundreds, thousands. Thus āṭha satay 800, Sn 227. As denotation of wealt (cp. below under 18 and 80): a-°sata-sahassa-vibhava DhA IV.7. But āṭṭhasata at S IV.232 means 108 (3×36), probably also at J V.377. — āṭha sabassanā 8000 J V.39 (nāgā). The same meaning applies to 80 as well as to its use as unit in combn. with any other decimal (18, 28, 38 etc.): (α) 80 (asiti) a great many. Here belong the 80 smaller signs of a Mahāpurisa (see anuyāñjana), besides the 32 main signs (see dvattinsa) VvA 213 etc. Freq. as measure of riches, e. g. 80 wagon loads Pv II.7⁵; asiti-koṭivibhava DhA III.129; PvA 196; asiti hathī ubbedho rāsi (of gold) VvA 66, etc. See further references under asiti. — (β) The foll. are examples of 8 with other decimals: 18 āṭṭhā-dasa (only M III.239: manopavīcāññā) & āṭṭhārasa (this the later form) VvA 213 (avenika-bnddhadhammā: Bhagavant's qualities); as measure J VI.432 (18 hands high, of a fence); of a great mass or multitude: āṭṭhārasa koṭīyo or °koti, 18 kotis J I.92 (of gold), 227; IV.378 (dhāra, riches); DhA II.43 (of people); Miln 20 (id.); a. akkho-hini-sankhāsenā J VI.395. a. vatthū Vin II.204. — 28 āṭṭhāvīśati nakkhattāni Nd¹ 382; paṭisallāṇagunā Miln 140. — 38 āṭṭhatīsa Miln 359 (rājaparisā). — 48 āṭṭha-cattārisa vassāni Sn 289. — 68 āṭṭhasatīhi Th I, 1217 °sīta savitakkā, where id. p. at S I.187 however reads atha satīhi-tasīta vitakkā; J I.64 (turiya-satasahassāññā) — 98 āṭṭhanavuti (cp. 98 the age of Eli, 1 Sam. IV.15) Sn 311 (rogā, a higher set than the original 3 diseases, cp. navutī). — (2) As number of symmetry or of an intrinsic, harmonious, symmetrical set, āṭha denotes, like dasa (q. v.) a comprehensive unity. See esp. the cpds. for this application. ḥangsā and ḥangika. Closely related to nos. 2 and 4 āṭha is in the geometrical progression of 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, where each subsequent number shows a higher symmetry or involves a greater importance (cp. 8×8 under 1 a) — J V.409 (a. mangalaṇa samannāgata, of Indra's chariot: with the 8 lucky signs); VvA 193 (āṭṭhāhi akkhayehi vajjītā manussabhbhāvanā: the 8 unlucky signs). In progression: J IV.3 (āṭha petiyo, following after 4, then foll. by 8, 16, 32); PvA 75 (a. kapparukkhā at each point of the compass, 32 in all). Further: 8 expressions of had language DhA IV.3.

— ḥangsā with eight edges, octagonal, octahedral, implying perfect or divine symmetry (see above B 2), of a diamond D I.76 = M III.121 (maṇī veluriyo a.); Miln 282 (maniratanān subhan jātimantā a.) of the pillars of a heavenly palace (Vimāna) J VI.127 = 173 = Vv 78² (a. sukatā thambhā); Vv 84¹⁶ (āyatānā = āyatā hutvā āṭha-solasa-dvattinsādi-āyasantā VvA 339). Of a ball of string Pv

iv.3²⁸ (gulaparimandala, cp. PvA 254). Of geometrical figures in general Dhs 617. -anga (of) eight parts, eight-fold, consisting of eight ingredients or constituents (see also next and above B 2 on significance of attha in this connection), in compn. with ^oupeta characterised by the eight parts (i. e. the observance of the first eight of the commandments or vows, see sila & cp. anga 2), or uposatha, the fast-day A 1.215; Sn 402 (Sn A 378 expls. ekam pi divasaj apariccajanto atthangupetan uposathay upavassa); cp. atthanguposathin (adj.) Mhvs 36, 84. In BSk. always in phrase aṣṭāṅga-samavāgata upavāsa, e. g. Divy 398; Sp. Av. S 1.338, 399; also vrata Av. S 1.170. In the same sense atthangupeta pāṭīhāriyapakkha (q. v.) Sn 402, where Vv 15⁶ has ^osusamāgata (expld. at VvA 72 by pāṇītipatā veramāṇī-ādīhi atthā angēhi samannāgata). ^osamannāgata endowed with the eight qualities (see anga 3), of rājā, a king D 1.137 sq., of brahmaśāra, the supreme or most excellent voice (of the Buddha) D II.211; J 1.95; VvA 217. Also in Buddh. Sk. aṣṭāṅgopeta svara of the voice of the Buddha, e. g. Sp. Av. S 1.149. -angka having eight constituents, being made up of eight (intrinsic) parts, embracing eight items (see above B 2); of the uposatha (as in prec. atthang² uposatha) Sn 401; of the "Eight-fold Noble Path" (ariyo a. maggo). (Also in BSk. as aṣṭāṅgika mārga, e. g. Lal. Vist. 540, cp. aṣṭāṅgamārga-deśika of the Buddha, Divy 124, 265); D 1.156, 157, 165; M 1.118; It 18; Sn 1130 (magga uttama); Dh 191, 273; Th 2, 158, 171; Kh IV; Vin 1.10; Nd² 485; DA 1.313; DhA III.402. -angula eight finger-breadths thick, eight inches thick, i. e. very thick, of double thickness J 1.91 (in contrast to caturangula); Mhvs 29, 11 (with sattangula). -adḍha (v. l. adḍhattha) half of eight, i. e. four (°pāda) J VI.354, see also adḍha¹. -nakha having eight nails or claws J VI.354 (: ekekasmīn pāde dvinnan dvinnan khurānan vasena C.). -nava eight or nine DhA III.179. -pāda 1. a chequered board for gambling or playing drafts etc., lit. having eight squares, i. e. on each side (DA 1.85: ekekāya pantiyā attha attha padāni assāti), cp. dasapāda D 1.6. — 2. eightfold, folded or plaited in eight, cross-plaited (of hair) Th 1, 772 (atthāpada-kata kesā); J II.5 (°tthapanā = cross-plaiting). -padaka a small square (¶), i. e. a patch Vin 1.297; II.150. -pāda an octopod, a kind of (fabulous) spider (or deer?) J V.377; VI.538; cp. Sk. aṣṭapāda = śarabha a fabulous eight-legged animal. -mangala having eight auspicious signs J V.409 (expld. here to mean a horse with white hair on the face, tail, mane, and breast, and above each of the four hoofs). -vanka with eight facets, lit. eight-crooked, i. e. polished on eight sides, of a jewel J VI.388. -vidha eightfold Dhs 219.

Attha² see attha.

Atthaka (adj.) [Sk. aṣṭaka] — 1. eightfold Vin 1.196 = Ud 59 (°vaggikāni); VvA 75 = DhA III.104 (°bhatta). — 2. ^oā (f.) the eighth day of the lunar month (cp. atthāmi), in phrase rattisū antar'atthakāsu in the nights between the eightths, i. e. the 8th day before and after the full moon Vin 1.31, 288 (see Vin Text 1.130ⁿ); M 1.79; A 1.136; Miln 396; J 1.390. — 3. ^oñ (nt.) an octad Vv 67² (atth^o eight octads = 64); VvA 289, 290. On sabbatthaka see attha B 1 a. See also antara.

Atthama (num. ord.) [Sk. aṣṭama, see attha¹] the eighth Sn 107, 230 (cp. Kha 187), 437. — f. ^oī the eighth day of the lunar half month (cp. atthakā) A 1.144; Sn 402; Vv 16⁶ (in all three pass. as pakkhassa cātuddasi pañcadasī ca atthāmi); A 1.142; Sn 570 (ito atthami, scil. divase, loc.).

Atthamaka = atthama the eighth. — 1. lit. Miln 291 (att^o self-eighth). — 2. as tt. the eighth of eight persons who strive after the highest perfection, reckoned from the first or Arahant. Hence the eighth is he who stands on the lowest step of the Path and is called a sotāpanna (q. v.).

Kvu 243—251 (cp. Kvū trsl. 146 sq.); Nett 19, 49, 50; Ps II.193 (+ soṭāpanna).

Atthāna (nt.) [ā + tthāna] stand, post; name of the rubbing-post which, well cut & with incised rows of squares, was let into the ground of a bathing-place, serving as a rubber to people bathing Vin II.105, 106 (read atthāne with BB; cp. Vin II.315).

Atthi¹ [= attha (atthā) in compn. with kar & bhū, as freq. in Sk. and P. with i for a, like citti-kata (for citta^o), angi-bhūta (for anga^o); cp. the freq. combn. (with similar meaning) manasi-kata (besides manasā-k.), also upadhi-karoti and others. This combn. is restricted to the pp and der. (°kata & °katvā). Other explns. by Morris J. P. T. S. 1886, 107; Windisch, M. & B. 100], in combn. with katvā: to make something one's attha, i. e. object, to find out the essence or profitableness or value of anything, to recognise the nature of, to realise, understand, know. Nearly always in stock phrase atthikatvā maṇasikatvā D II.204; M 1.325, 445; S I.112 sq. = 189, 220; V.76; A II.116; III.163; J I.189; V.151 (: attano atthikabhāvanā katvā atthiko hutvā sakkacca suṇeyya C.); Ud 80 (: adhikicca, ayan no attho adhigantabbo evaṇ salakkhetvā tāya desanāya atthikā hutvā C.); Sdhp 220 (°katvāna).

Atthi² (nt.) [Sk. asthi = Av. asti, Gr. θέτεον, θέτραχον, ἀστράγαλος; Lat. os (*oss); also Gr. ὄξος branch Goth. asts] — 1. a bone A 1.50; IV.129; Sn 194 (°nahāru bones & tendons); Dh 149, 150; J I.70; III.26, 184; VI.448 (°vedhin); DhA III.109 (300 bones of the human body, as also at Suśruta III.5); Kha 49; PvA 68 (°camma-nahāru), 215 (gosīs^o); Sdhp 46, 103. — 2. the stone of a fruit J II.104.

-kankala [Sk. °kankāla] a skeleton M 1.364; cp. °san-khalika. -kadall a special kind of the plantain tree (Musa Sapientum) J V.406. -kalyāna beauty of bones DhA I.387. -camma bones and skin J II.339; DhA III.43; PvA 68 -taca id. J II.295. -maya made of bone Vin II.115. -miñjā marrow A IV.129; DhA I.181; III.361; Kha 52. -yaka (T. atthiyaka) bones & liver S I.206. -sankhalikā [B. Sk. °sākāla Sp. Av. S 1.274 sq., see also atthikā] a chain of bones, i. e. a skeleton DhA III.479; PvA 152. -sanghāta conjunction of bones, i. e. skeleton Vism 21; DhA II.28; PvA 206. -sañcaya a heap of bones It 17 = Bdhd 87. -saññā the idea of bones (cp. atthikā^o) Th 1, 18. -santhāna a skeleton Sdhp 101.

Atthika¹ (nt.) [fr. atthi] 1. = atthi 1 a bone M III.92; J I.265, 428; VI.404; PvA 41. — 2 = atthi 2 kernel, stone DhA II.53 (tālō); Mhvs 15, 42.

-sankhalikā a chain of bones, a skeleton A III.324 see also under kātīthika. -saññā the idea of a skeleton S V.129 sq.; A II.17; Dhs 264.

Atthika² at PvA 180 (sūcīk^o) to be read atthita (q. v.) for atthika.

Aḥṭītī¹ see ṣītī.

Atthita² [ā + ṣītī] undertaken, arrived at, looked after, considered J II.247 (= adhītītī C.).

Atthita³ see atthika.

Atthilla at Vin II.266 is expld. by Bdgh on p. 327 by gojanhattika, perhaps more likely = Sk. aṣṭhilā a round pebble or stone.

Adḍha¹ (& addha) [etym. uncertain, Sk. ardhā] one half, half; usually in compn. (see below), like diyaḍḍha I.2 (°sata 150) PvA 155 (see as to meaning Stede, Peta Vatthu p. 107). Note. adḍha is never used by itself, for "half" in absolute position upaḍḍha (q. v.) is always used.

-akkhika with furtive glance ("half an eye") DhA IV.98. -attha half of eight, i. e. four (cp. atthadḍha) S II.222 (°ratana); J VI.354 (°pāda quadruped; v. l. for atthadḍha). -alhaka $\frac{1}{2}$ an alhaka (measure) DhA III.367. -uddha [cp.

Mahārāṣṭri form *cautīha* = Sk. *caturtba*] three and a half J 1.82; IV.180; V.417, 420; DhA 1.87; Mhv 12, 53. -*ocitaka* half plucked off J 1.120. -*karīsa* (-matta) half a k. in extent VvA 64 (cp. *atīha-karīsa*). -*kahāpaṇa* $\frac{1}{2}$ *kahāpaṇa* A v.83. -*kāsika* (or \circ ya) worth half a thousand *kāsiyas* (i. e. of Benares monetary standard) Vin 1.281 (kambala, a woollen garment of that value; cp. *Vin Texts* II.195); II.150 (bimbohanāni, pillows; so read for *addhakāyikāni* in T.); J v.447 (α^o -*kāsigāṇikā* for a- α^o -*kāsiya* \circ a courtezan who charges that price, in phrase α^o - α^o -*gāṇika viya na bahunān piyā manāpā*). -*kumbha* a half (-filled) pitcher Sn 721. -*kusī* (ti. of tailoring) a short intermediate cross-seam Vin 1.287. -*kosa* half a room, a small room J vi.81 (= α^o *kosantara* C.). -*gāvuta* half a league J VI 55. -*cūla* (\circ vāhā vihi) $\frac{1}{2}$ a measure (of rice) Miln 102, perhaps misread for *addhālha* ($\bar{a}lha$ = $\bar{a}lhaka$, cp. A III.52), a half $\bar{a}lha$ of rice. -*tiya* the third (unit) less half, i. e. two and a half VvA 66 (māsā); J 1.49, 206, 255 (\circ sata 250). Cp. next. -*teyya* = \circ tiya $\frac{1}{2}$ Vin IV.117; J II.129 (\circ sata); DA 1.173 (v. l. BB for \circ tiya); DhA 1.95 (\circ sata), 279; PvA 20 (\circ sahassa). -*telasa* [cp. BSk. *ardhatrayodaśa*] twelve and a half Vin 1.243, 247; D II.6 (\circ bhikkhusatāni, cp. tayo B 1 b); DhA III.369. -*dandaka* a short stick M 1.87 = A 1.47; II.122 = Nd² 604 = Miln 197. -*duka* see \circ ruka. -*nālika* (-matta) half a nāli-measure full J VI.366. -*pallanka* half a divan Vin 1.280. -*bhāga* half a share, one half Vv 13⁶ (= *upadībhāga* VvA 61); Pv 1.118. -*mandala* semi-circle, semi circular sewing Vin 1.287. -*māna* half a māna measure J 1.468 (m. = *atīhan-nālinān nāmaj* C.). -*māsa* half a month, a half month, a fortnight Vin III.254 (\circ nak \circ); A v.85; J III.218; VvA 66. Freq. in acc. as adv. for a fortnight, e. g. Vin IV.117; VvA 67; PvA 55. -*māsaka* half a bean (as weight or measure of value, see *māsaka*) J 1.111. -*māslīka* half-monthly Pug 55. -*munḍaka* shaved over half the head (sign of loss of freedom) Mhv 6, 42. -*yoga* a certain kind of house (usually with pāsāda) Vin 1.58 = 96, 107, 139, 239, 284; II.146. Acc. to Vin T. 1.174 "a gold coloured Bengal house" (Bdhgh), an interpretation which is not correct: we have to read *supaṇṇa vankageha* "like a Garuḍa bird's crooked wing", i. e. where the roof is bent on one side. -*yojana* half a yojana (in distance) J v.410; DA 1.35 (in expln. of *addhāna-maggā*); DhA 1.147; II.74. -*rattā* midnight A III.407 (\circ an adv. at m.); Vv 81⁶ (\circ rattāyan adv. = *addhārattīyan* VvA 315); J 1.164 (sāmaye); IV.159 (id.). -*rattī* = \circ rattā VvA 255, 315 (= majjhimayāma-samaya); PvA 155. -*ruka* (v. l. \circ duka) a certain fashion of wearing the hair Vin 1.134; Bdhgh expln. on p. 319: *adhadukān ti udare lomarājī-thapanān* "leaving a stripe of hair on the stomach". -*vivata* (*dvāra*) half open J v.293.

Addha² (adj.) [Sk. *ādhyā* fr. *ṛddha* pp. of *ṛdh*, *ṛdhnote* & *ṛdhvate* (see *ijjhati*) to thrive cp. Gr. *ἀλσομαι* thrive, Lat. *alio* to nourish. Cp. also Vedic *īdā* refreshment & P. *iddhi* power. See also *ālhiya*] rich, opulent, wealthy, well-to-do; usually in combn. with *mahādhāna* & *mahābhoga* of great wealth & resources (foll. by *pahūta-jātarūparatā* *pahūta vittūpakaṇa* etc.). Thus at D I.115, 134, 137; III.163; Pug 52; DhA 1.3; VvA 322; PvA 3, 78 etc. In other combn. Vv 31⁴ (\circ kula); Nd² 615 (*Sakka* = *ādīho mahādhāno dhanavā*); DA 1.281 (= *issara*); DhA II.37 (\circ kula); Sdhp 270 (*satasāk \circ*), 312 (*guṇ \circ*), 540 sq. (id.), 561.

Addhaka (adj.) wealthy, rich, influential J IV.495; Pv II.8² (= *mahāvibhava* PvA 107).

Addhatā (f.) [abstr. to *addha*] riches, wealth, opulence Sdhp 316.

Aṇa [Sk. *ṝṇa*; see etym. under *ipa*, of which *āṇa* is a doublet. See also *āṇanya*] debt, only in neg. *anāṇa* (adj.) free from debt Vin 1.6 = S I.137, 234 = D II.39; Th 2, 364 (i. e. without a new birth); A II.69; J v.481; ThA 245.

Aṇu (adj.) [Sk. *āṇu*; as to etym. see Walde Lat. Wtb. under *ulna*. See also *āṇī*] small, minute, atomic, subtle (opp. *thūla*, q. v.) D I.223; S I.136; V.96 (\circ bija); Sn 299 (*anuto āṇu* gradually); J III.12 (= *appamattaka*); IV.203; Dhs 230, 617 (= *kisa*); ThA 173; Miln 361. Note *āṇu* is freq. spelt *ann*, thus usually in cpd. \circ matta.

-*thūla* (*āṇuṇthūla*) fine and coarse, small & large Dh 31 (= *mahantañ ca khuddakañ ca* DhA 1.282), 409 = Sn 633; J IV.192; DhA IV.184. -*matta* of small size, atomic, least Sn 431; Vbh 244, 247 (cp. M III.134; A II.22); Dpvs IV.20. The spelling is *anumatta* at D I.63 = It 118; Dh 284; DA I.181; Sdhp 347. -*sabagata* accompanied by a minimum of, i. e. residuum Kvu 81, cp. Kvu trsl. 66 n. 3.

Aṇuka (adj.) = *āṇu* Sn 146, KhA 246.

Aṇḍa (nt.) [Etym. unknown. Cp. Sk. *āṇḍa*] 1. an egg Vin III.3; S II.258; M I.104; A IV.125 sq. — 2. (pl.) the testicles Vin III.106. — 3. (in *cammō*) a water-bag J I.249 (see Morris J. P. T. S. 1884, 69).

-*kosa* shell of eggs Vin III.3 = M .104; A IV.126, 176. -*cheda(ka)* one who castrates, a gelder J IV.364, 366. -*ja* 1. born from eggs S III.241 (of snakes); M I.73; J II.53 = V.85; Miln 267. — 2. a bird J. V.189. -*bhārin* bearing his testicles S II.258 = Vin III.100. -*sambhava* the product of an egg, i. e. a bird Th I, 599. -*hāraka* one who takes or extirpates the testicles M I.383.

Aṇḍaka¹ (nt.) = *āṇḍa*, egg DhA 1.60; III.137 (*sakun \circ*).

Aṇḍaka² (adj.) [Sk.? prob. an inorganic form; the diaeresis of *candaka* into *c²ṇḍaka* seems very plausible. As to meaning cp. DhsA 396 and see Dhs trsl. 349, also Morris J. P. T. S. 1893, 6, who, not satisfactorily, tries to establish a relation to *ard*, as in *atā³* only used of *vācā*, speech: harsh, rough, insolent M I.286; A V.265, 283, 293 (gloss *kanṭakā*); J III.260; Dhs 1343, cp. DhsA 396.]

Anṇa (food, cereal). See passages under *aparāṇa* & *pubbanna*.

Anṇava (nt.) [Sk. *arṇa* & *arṇava* to *ṛ*, *ṛṇoti* to move, Idg. **er* to be in quick motion, cp. Gr. *ἔρνυμι*; Lat. *orior*; Goth. *riinan* = E. run; Ohg. runs, river, flow.] 1. a great flood (= *ogha*), the sea or ocean (often as *mah \circ* , cp. BSk. *mahāṇava*, e. g. Jtm 31¹⁵) M I.134; S I.214; IV.157 (*mahā udak \circ*); Sn 173 (fig. for *saysāra* see SnA 214), 183, 184; J I.119 (\circ kucchi), 227 (id.); V.159 (*mah \circ*); Mhv 5, 60; 19, 16 (*māṇ \circ*). — 2. a stream, river J III. 521; V.255.

Aṇha [Sk. *ahna*, day, see *ahan*] day, only as — in *apar \circ* , *pubb \circ* , *majjh \circ* , *sāy \circ* , q. v.

Atakkaka (adj.) [a + *takkā²*] not mixed with buttermilk J VI.21.

Ataccha (nt.) [a + *taccha²*] falsehood, untruth D I.3; J VI.207.

Ati (indecl.) [Sk. *ati* = Gr. *τις*; moreover, yet, and; Lat. *et* and, Goth. *ip*; also connected with Gr. *ατάρ* but, Lat. *at* but (= over, outside) Goth. *af[pan]* adv. and prep. of direction (forward motion), in primary meaning "on, and further", then "up to and beyond". 1. in abstr. position adverbially (only as *tig.*): in excess, extremely, very (cp. II.3) J VI.133 (*ati ugata* C. = *accuggata* T.), 307 (*ati abitaj* C. = *accabitaj* T.).

II. as prefix, meaning. — 1. on to, up to, towards, until; as far as: accent on to the end; *aticchati* to go further, pass on; *atipāta* *falling on to*; attack slaying; *atimāpeti* to put damage on to, i. e. to destroy. — 2. over, beyond, past, by, trans-; with verbs: (a.) trs. *atikkamati* to pass beyond, surpass; *atimāñati* to put one's "manas" over, to despise; *atirocati* to surpass in splendour. (b.) intr. *atikkanta* passed by; *atikkama* traversing; *aticca* transgressing; *atita* past, gone beyond. — Also with

verbal derivations: accaya lapse, also sin, transgression ("going over"); atireka remainder, left over; atisaya overflow, abundance; atisā stepping over, sin. — 3. exceedingly, in a high or excessive degree either very (much) or too (much); in nominal compn. (a), rarely also in verbal compn. see (b). — (a) with nouns & adj.: °āsanna too near; °uttama the very highest; °udaka too much water; °khippa too soon; °dāna excessive alms giving; °dāruṇa very cruel; °digha extremely long; °dūra too near; deva a super-god °pago too early; °bālha too much; °bhāra a too heavy load; °manāpa very lovely; °manohara very charming; °mahant too great; °vīkāla very inconvenient; °vela a very long time; °sambāda too tight, etc. etc. — (b.) with verb: atibhuñjati to eat excessively.

III. A peculiar use of ati is its' function in *reduplication-compounds*, expressing "and, adding further, and so on, even more, etc." like that of the other comparing or contrasting prefixes a (ā), anu, ava, pati, vi (e.g. khaṇḍākhanḍa, setṭhānusēṭṭhi, chiddāvacchida, angapaccanga, cūṇavacūṇa). In this function it is however restricted to comparatively few expressions and has not by far the wide range of ā (q. v.), the only phrases being the foll. viz. cakkātīcakkātī māñcātīmañcātī bandhati to heap carts upon carts, couches upon couches (in order to see a procession) Vin iv.360 (Bdhg); J u.331; iv.81; DhA iv.61. — devātideva god upon god, god and more than a god (see atideva); māñatīmāna all kinds of conceit; vankātī-vanka crooked all over J i.160. — IV. Semantically ati is closely related to abhi, so that in consequence of dialectical variation we frequently find ati in Pāli, where the corresp. expression in later Sk. shows abhi. See e.g. the foll. cases for comparison: accuṇha ati-jāta, °pīṭita °brūheti, °vassati, °vāyati, °veṭheti.

Note The contracted (assimilation-) form of ati before vowels is acc- (q. v.). See also for adv. use atiriva, ati-viya, atīva.

Ati-ambila (adj.) [ati + ambila] too sour DhA ii.85.

Ati-arahant [ati + arahant] a super-Arahant, one who surpasses even other Arahants Miln 277.

Ati-issara (adj.) very powerful (?) J v.441 (°bhesajja, medicin).

Ati-uṇha (adj.) too hot PvA 37 (°ātapa glow). See also accuṇha (which is the usual form).

Ati-uttama (adj.) by far the best or highest VvA 80.

Ati-udaka too much water, excess of water DHA 1.52.

Ati-ussura (adj.) only in loc. °e (adv.) too soon after sunrise, too early VvA 65 (laddhabhattatā eating too early).

Ati-eti [ati + i] to go past or beyond, see ger. atleca and pp. atita.

Atikata (pp.) more than done to, i.e. retaliated; paid back in an excessive degree A 1.62.

Atikaddhati [ati + kadḍhati] to pull too hard, to labour, trouble, drudge Vin iii.17.

Atikaṇha (adj.) [ati + kaṇha] too black Vin iv.7.

Atikaruna (adj.) [ati + karuna] very pitiful, extremely miserable J 1.202; iv.142; vi.53.

Atikassa (ger.) [fr. atikassati ati + kṛṣ; Sk. atikṛṣya] pulling (right) through J v.173 (rajjun, a rope, through the nostrils; v. l. BB. anti?).

Atikāla [ati + kāla] in instr. atikālena adv. in very good time very early Vin 1.70 (+ atidivā).

Atikkanta [pp. of atikamati] passed beyond, passed by, gone by, elapsed; passed over, passing beyond, surpassing J ii.128 (tiṇi saṇvacharāni); DhA iii.133 (tayo vaye pas-

sed beyond the 3 ages of life); PvA 55 (māse °e after the lapse of a month), 74 (kati divasā °ā how many days have passed).

-mānusaka superhuman It 100; Pug 60; cp. BSk. atikrānta-mānuṣyaka M Vastu iii.321.

Atikkantikā (f.) [Der. abstr. fr. prec.] transgressing, overstepping the bounds (of good behaviour), lawlessness Miln 122.

Atikkama [Sk. atikrama] going over or further, passing beyond, traversing; fig. overcoming of, overstepping, failing against, transgression Dh 191; Dhs 299; PvA 154 (katipayojan°), 159 (°caraṇa sinful mode of life); Miln 158 (dur° hard to overcome); Sdhp 64.

Atikkamaṇaka (adj.) [atikkamaṇa + ka] exceeding J i.153.

Atikkamati [ati + kamati] (1) to go beyond, to pass over, to cross, to pass by. (2) to overcome, to conquer, to surpass, to be superior to. — J v.141; Dh 221 (Pot. °eyya, overcome); PvA 67 (maggena: passes by); grd. atikkamaniya to be overcome D ii.13 (an°); SnA 568 (dur°). ger. atikkamma D ii.12 (surpassing); It 51 (māradheyyan, passing over), cp. vv. ll. under adhigaya; and atikkamitya going beyond, overcoming, transcending (J iv.139 (samuddan); Pug 17; J i.162 (raṭṭhan having left). Often to be trsl. as adv. "beyond", e.g. pare beyond others PvA 15; Vasabhagāmañ beyond the village of V. I'vA 168. — pp. atikkanta (q. v.).

Atikkameti [Cans. of atikkamati] to make pass, to cause to pass over J i.151.

Atikkhippan (adv.) [ati + khippa] too soon Vin ii.284.

Atikhāṇa (nt.) [ati + khaṇa(na)] too much digging J ii.296.

Atikhāta (nt.) = prec. J ii.296.

Atikhīpa (adj.) [ati + khiṇa] ia cāpātikhiṇa broken bow (?) Dh 156 (expld. at DhA iii.132 as cāpāto atikhīpa cāpā vinimutta).

Atiga (—°) (adj.) [ati + ga] going over, overcoming, surmounting, getting over Sn 250 (sanga°); Dh 370 (id.); Sn 795 (sima°, cp. Nd¹ 99), 1096 (ogha°); Nd¹ 100 (= atikkanta); Nd² 180 (id.).

Atigacchatī [ati + gacchatī] to go over, i.e. to overcome, surmount, conquer, get the better of, only in pret. (aor.) 3rd sg. accagā (q. v. and see gacchatī 3) Sn 1040; Dh 414 and accagamā (see gacchatī 2) Vin ii.192; D i.85; S ii.205; DA 1.236 (= abhibhavitvā pavatta). Also 3rd pl. accagū It 93, 95.

Atigājetī [ati + gājetī, Caus. of galati, cp. Sk. vi-gālayati] to destroy, make perish, waste away J vi.211 (= atigālayati vināseti C. p. 215). Perhaps reading should be atigālheti (see atigālhitā).

Atigālha (adj.) [ati + gālha i] very tight or close, intensive J i.62. Cp. atigālhitā.

Atigālhitā [pp. of atigālheti, Denom. fr. atigālha; cp. Sk. atigāhate to overcome] oppressed, harmed, overcome, defeated, destroyed J v.401 (= atipīṭita C.).

Atighora (adj.) [ati + ghora] very terrible or fierce Sdhp 285.

Aticarapa (nt.) [fr. aticarati] transgression PvA 159.

Aticarati [ati + carati] 1. to go about, to roam about Pv ii.121⁵; PvA 57. — 2. to transgress, to commit adultery J 1.496. Cp. next.

Aticaritar [n. ag. of. aticarati] one who transgresses, esp. a woman who commits adultery A ii.61 (all MSS. read aticaritvā); iv.66 (T. aticarittā).

Aticariyā (f.) [ati + cariyā] transgression, sin, adultery D III.190.

Aticāra [from aticarati] transgression Vv 15⁸ (= aticca cāra VvA 72).

Aticārin (adj. n.) [from aticarati] transgressing, sinning, esp. as f. aticārini an adulteress S II.259; IV.242; D III.190; A III.261; Pv II.12¹⁴; PvA 151 (v. l. BB), 152; VvA 110.

Aticitra (adj.) [ati + citra] very splendid, brilliant, quite exceptional Miln 28.

Aticca (grd.) [ger. of ati + eti, ati + i] 1. passing beyond, traversing, overcoming, surmounting Sn 519, 529, 531. Used adverbially = beyond, in excess, more than usual, exceedingly Sn 373, 804 (= vassatasaj atikkamitvā Nd¹ 120). — 2. sailing, transgressing, sinning, esp. committing adultery J v.424; VvA 72,

Aticchati [*Sk. ati-rcchati, ati + r̥, cp. aṇnavā] to go on, only occurring in imper. aticchatha (bhante) "please go on, Sir", asking a bhikkhu to seek alms elsewhere, thus refusing a gift in a civil way. [The interpretation given by Trenckner, as quoted by Childers, is from ati + iṣ "go and beg further on". (Tr. Notes 65) but this would entail a meaning like "desire in excess", since iṣ does not convey the notion of movement] J III.462; DhA IV.98 (T. aticcha, vv. ll. °atha); VvA 101; Miln 8. — Caus. aticchāpeti to make go on, to ask to go further J III.462. — Cp. icchatā.

Aticchatta [ati + chatta] a "super"-sunshade, a sunshade of extraordinary size & colours DhsA 2.

Atitāta (adj.) [ati + jāta, perhaps ati in sense of abhi, cp. abhijāta] well-born, well behaved, gentlemanly It 14 (opp. avajāta).

Atitarati [ati + tarati] to pass over, cross, go beyond aor. accatari S IV.157 = It 57 (°āri).

Atituccha (adj.) [ati + tuccha] very, or quite empty Sdhp 430.

Atitutṭhi (f.) [ati + tutṭhi] extreme joy J I.207.

Atitula (adj.) [ati + tula] beyond compare, incomparable Th 1, 831 = Sn 561 (= tulaj atito nirupamo ti attho SnA 455).

Atitta (adj.) [a + titta] dissatisfied, unsatisfied J I.440; Dh 48.

Atitha (nt.) [a + tittha] "that which is not a fording-place". i. e. not the right way, manner or time; as °— wrongly in the wrong way J I.343; IV.379; VI.241; DhA III.347; DA I.38.

Atithi [Sk. atithi of at = at, see aṭati; orig. the wanderer, cp. Vedic atithin wandering] a guest, stranger, newcomer D I.117 (= āgantuka-pavaka pāhuṇaka DA I.288); A II.68; III.45, 260; J IV.31, 274; V.388; Kh VIII.7 (= °° atthi assa thiti yamhi vā tamhi vā divase āgacchati ti atithi KhA 222); VvA 24 (= āgantuka).

Atidāna (nt.) [ati + dāna] too generous giving, an excessive gift of alms Miln 277; PvA 129, 130.

Atidāruna (adj.) [Sk. atidāruna, ati + dāruna] very cruel, extremely fierce Pv III.73.

Atiditthi (f.) [ati + diṭṭhi] higher doctrine, super knowledge (?) Vin I.63 = II.4 (+ adhisila; should we read adhi-diṭṭhi?)

Atidivā (adv.) [ati + divā] late in the day, in the afternoon Vin I.70 (+ atikālena); S I.200; A III.117.

Atidisati [ati + disati] to give further explanation, to explain in detail Miln 304.

Atidīgha (adj.) [ati + dīgha] too long, extremely long J IV.165; Pv II.10²; VvA 103 (opp. atirassa).

Atidukkha [ati + dukkha] great evil, exceedingly painful excessive suffering PvA 65; Sdhp 95. In atidukkhavāca PvA 15 ati belongs to the whole cpd., i. e. of very hurtful speech.

Atidūra (adj.) [ati + dūra] very or too far Vin I.46; J II.154; Pv II.9⁶⁵ = DhA III.220 (vv. ll. suvidūre); PvA 42 (opp. accāsanna).

Atideva [ati + deva] a super god, god above gods, usually Ep. of the Buddha S I.141; Th I, 489; Nd² 307 (cp. adhi°); Miln 277. atidevadeva id. Miln 203, 209. devātideva god over the gods (of the Buddha) Nd² 307 a.

Atidhamati [ati + dhamati] to beat a drum too hard J I.283; pp. atidhanta ibid.

Atidhātata [ati + dhāta + ta] oversatiation J II.193.

Atidhāvati [ati + dhāvati I] to run past, to outstrip or get ahead of S III.103; IV.230; M III.19; It 43; Miln 136; SnA 21.

Atidhonacārin [ati + dhonacārin] indulging too much in the use of the "dhonas", i. e. the four requisites of the bhikkhu, or transgressing the proper use or normal application of the requisites (expln. at DhA III.344, cp. dhona) Dh 240 = Nett 129.

Atināmeti [BSk. atināmayati, e. g. Divy 82, 443; ati + nāmeti] to pass time A I.206; Miln 345.

Atiniggāṇhāti [ati + niggāṇhāti] to rebuke too much J VI.417.

Atinicaka (adj.) [ati + nīcaka] too low, only in phrase cakkavālāŋ atisambādhāŋ Brahmañaloko atinīcako the World is too narrow and Heaven too low (to comprehend the merit of a person, as sign of exceeding merit) DhA I.310; III.310 = VvA 68.

Atineti [ati + neti] to bring up to, to fetch, to provide with Vin II.180 (udakan).

Atipandita (adj. [ati + paṇḍita] too clever DhA IV.38.

Atipāṇḍitā (f.) [abstr. of atipandita] too much cleverness DhA II.29.

Atipadāna (nt.) [ati + pa + dāna] too much alms-giving Pv II.943 (= atidāna PvA 130).

Atipapañca [ati + p.] too great a delay, excessive tarrying J I.64; II.93.

Atipariccāga [ati + pariccāga] excess in liberality DhA III.11.

Atipassati [ati + passati; cp. Sk. anupasyati] to look for, catch sight of, discover M III.132 (nāgañ).

Atipāṭa [ati + pat] attack, only in phrase pāṇāṭipāṭa destruction of life, slaying, killing, murder D I.4 (pāṇāṭipāṭa veramāṇi, refraining from killing, the first of the dasasila or decalogue); DA I.69 (= pāṇavadha, pāṇāghāta); Sn 242; Kh II. cp. Kha 26; PvA 28, 33 etc.

Atipāṭin (adj. -n.) one who attacks or destroys Sn 248; J VI.449 (in war nāgakkhandh° = hathikkhande khaggena chioditvā C.); PvA 27 (pāṇ°).

Atipāṭeti [Denom. fr. atipāṭa] to destroy S V.453; Dh 246 (v. l. for atimāpeti, q. v.). Cp. paripāṭcti.

Atipīṇīta (adj.) [ati + piṇīta] too much beloved, too dear, too lovely DhA V.70.

Atipīlita [ati + pīlita, cp. Sk. abhipīdita] pressed against, oppressed, harassed, vexed J v.401 (= atigālīhita).

Atippago (adv.) [cp. Sk. atiprāge] too early, usually elliptical = it is too early (with inf. carltūg etc.) D I.178; M I.84; A IV.35.

Atibaddha [pp. of atibandhati; cp. Sk. anubaddha] tied to, coupled J I.192 = Vin IV.5.

Atibandhati [ati + bandhati; cp. Sk. anubandhati] to tie close to, to harness on, to couple J I.191 sq. — pp. atibaddha q. v.

Atibahala (adj.) [ati + bahala] very thick J VI.365.

Atibālha (adj.) [ati + bālha] very great or strong PvA I.78; nt. adv. °ŋ too much D I.93, 95; M I.253.

Atibāheti [ati + bāheti, Caus. to bṛh¹; cp. Sk. ābṛhati] to drive away, to pull out J IV.366 (= abbāheti).

Atibrahmā [ati + brahmā] a greater Brahma, a super-god Miln 277; DhA II.60 (Brahmūna a. greater than B.).

Atibrūheti [ati + brūheti, bṛh², but by C. taken incorrectly to brū; cp. Sk. abhi-brūhayati] to shout out, roar, cry J V.361 (= mahāsaddaj nicchāreti).

Atibagini-putta [ati + bh.-p.] a very dear nephew J I.223.

Atibhāra [ati + bhāra] too heavy a load Miln 277 (°ena sakaṭassa akkho bhijjati).

Atibhārita (adj.) [ati + bhārita] too heavily weighed, overloaded Vtn IV.47.

Atibhāriya (adj.) too serious DhA I.70.

Atibhuñjati [ati + bhuñjati] to eat too much, to overeat Miln 153.

Atibhutta (nt.) [ati + bhutta] overeating Miln 135.

Atibhoti [ati + bhavati, cp. Sk. atibhavati & abhibhavati] to excel, overcome, to get the better of, to deceive J I.163 (= ajjhottarati vāñceti C.).

Atimaññati [Sk. atimanyate; ati + man] to despise, slighten, neglect Sn 148 (= KhA 247 atikkamitvā maññati); Dh 365, 366; J II.347; Pv 1.76 (issan, v. l. °asiŋ = atikkamitvā avamaññiŋ PvA 37); PvA 36; Sdhp 609.

Atimaññānā (f.) [abstr. to prec., cp. atimāna] arrogance, contempt, neglect Miln 122.

Atimanāpa (adj.) [ati + manāpa] very lovely PvA 77 (+ abhirūpa).

Atimanorama (adj.) [ati + manorama] very charming J I.60.

Atimanohara (adj.) [ati + manohara] very charming PvA 46.

Atimanda(ka) (adj.) [ati + manda] too slow, too weak Sdhp 204, 273, 488.

Atimamāyati [ati + mamāyati, cp. Sk. atimamāyate in diff. meaning = envy] to favour too much, to spoil or fondle J II.316.

Atimahant (adj.) [ati + mahant] very or too great J I.221; PvA 75.

Atimāpeti [ati + māpeti, Caus. of mī, mināte, orig. meaning "to do damage to"] to injure, destroy, kill; only is the stock phrase pāṇaj atimāpeti (with v. l. atipāteti) to destroy life, to kill D I.52 (v. l. °pāteti) = DA I.159 (: pāṇaj hanati pi parehi hanāpeti either to kill or incite others to murder); M I.404, 516; S IV.343; A III.205 (correct T. reading atimāteti; v. l. pāteti); Dh 246 (v. l. °pāteti) = DhA III.356 (: parassa jīvitindriyan upacchindati).

Atimāna [Sk. atimāna, ati + māna] high opinion (of oneself), pride, arrogance, conceit, M I.363; Sn 853 (see expl. at Nd¹ 233), 942, 968; J VI.235; Nd¹ 490; Miln 289. Cp. atimaññānā.

Atimānin (adj.) [fr. atimāna] D II.45 (thaddba +); Sn 143 (an^o) 244; KhA 236.

Atimukhara (adj.) [ati + mukhara] very talkative, a chatterbox J I.418; DhA II.70. atimukharatā (f. abstr.) ibid.

Atimuttaka [Sk. atimuktakā] N. of a plant, Gaertnera Racemosa Vin II.256 = M I.32; Miln 338.

Atimuduka (adj.) [ati + muduka] very soft, mild or feeble J I.262.

Atiyakkha (ati + yakkha) a sorcerer, wizard, fortuneteller J VI.502 (C.: bhūtvājjā ikkhaṇīka).

Atiyācaka (adj.) [ati + yācaka] one who asks too much Vin III.147.

Atiyācanā (f.) [ati + yācanā] asking or begging too much Vin III.147.

Atirattīg (adv.) [ati + ratti; cp. atidivā] late in the night, at midnight J I.436 (opp. atipabhāte).

Atirassa (adj.) [ati + rassa] too short (opp. atidīgha) Vin IV.7; J VI.457; VvA 103.

Atirājā [ati + rājā] a higher king, the greatest king, more than a king DhA II.60; Miln 277.

Atiriccati [ati + riccati, see ritta] to be left over, to remain Sdhp 23, 126.

Atiritta (adj.) [pp. of ati + ric, see ritta] left over, only as neg. an^o applied to food, i. e. food which is not the leavings of a meal, fresh food Vin I.213 sq., 238; II.301; IV.82 sq., 85.

Atiriva (ati-r-iva) see ativiya.

Atireka (adj.) [Sk. atireka, ati + ric, rinakti; see ritta] surplus, too much; exceeding, excessive, in a high degree; extra Vin I.255; J I.72 (pādasata), 109; 441 (in higher positions); Miln 216; DhsA 2; DhA II.98.

-cīvara an extra robe Vin I.289. -pāda exceeding the worth of a pāda, more than a pāda, Vin III.47.

Atirekatā (f.) [abstr. to prec.] excessiveness, surplus, excess Kvu 607.

Atirocati [ati + ruc] to shine magnificently (trs.) to out-shine, to surpass in splendour D II.208; Dh 59; Pv II.9⁸⁸; Miln 336 (+ virocati); DhA I.446 (= atikkamitvā virocati); III.219; PvA 139 (= ativiya virocati).

Ativankin (adj.) [ati + vankin] very crooked J I.160 (vanti-vankin crooked all over; cp. ati III.).

Ativanṇati [ati + vanṇati] to surpass, excel D II.267.

Ativatta [pp. of ativattati: Sk. ativṛtta] passed beyond, surpassed, overcome (act. & pass.), conquered Sn I.133 (bhava^o); Nd² 21 (= atikkanta, vitivatta); J V.84 (bhaya^o); Miln 146, 154.

Ativattati [ati + vṛt, Sk. ativartate] to pass, pass over, go beyond; to overcome, get over; conquer Vin II.237 (samuddo velan n^o); S II.92 (sañśāra); IV.158 (id.) It 9 (sañśāra) = A II.10 = Nd² 172^a; Th 1,412; J I.58, 280; IV.134; VI.113, 114; PvA 276. — pp. ativatta (q. v.).

Ativattar¹ [Sk. *ativakti, n. ag. to ati-vacati; cp. ativākyā] one who insults or offends J V.266 (isīnaŋ ativattāro = dharusavācāhi atikkamitvā vattāro C.).

Ativattar² [Sk. *ativartr̥, n. ag. to ati-vattati] one who overcomes or is to be overcome Sn 785 (svātivattā = durativattā duttarā duppatarā Nd¹ 76).

Ativasa (adj.) [ati + vasa fr. vas] being under somebody's rule, dependent upon (c. gen.) Dh 74 (= vase vattati DhA II.79).

Ativassati [ati + vassati, cp. Sk. abhivarṣati] to rain down on, upon or into Th I, 447 = Vin II.240.

Ativākyā (nt.) [ati + vac, cp. Sk. ativāda, fr. ati + vad] abuse, blame, reproach Dh 320, 321 (= atṭha-anariyavohāra-vasena pavattan vitikkama-vacanāñ DhA IV.3); J VI.508.

Ativāta [ati + vāta] too much wind, a wind which is too strong, a gale, storm Miln 277.

Ativāyatī [ati + vāyatī] to fill (excessively) with an odour or perfume, to satiate, permeate, pervade Miln 333 (+ vāyatī; cp. abhivāyatī ibid 385).

Ativāha [fr. ati + vah, cp. Sk. ativahati & abhvāha] carrying, carrying over; a conveyance; one who conveys, i. e. a conductor, guide Th I, 616 (said of sila, good character); J V.433. — Cp. ativāhika.

Ativāhika [fr. ativāha] one who belongs to a conveyance, one who conveys or guides, a conductor (of a caravan) J V.471, 472 (°purisa).

Ativikāla (adj.) [ati + vikāla] at a very inconvenient time, much too exete D I.108 (= suṭṭhu vikāla DA I.277).

Ativijjhati [Sk. atividhyati, ati + vyadhi] to pierce, to enter into (fig.), to see through, only in phrase paññāya ativijjha (ger.) passati to recognise in all details M I.480; S V.226; A II.178.

Ativiya (adv.) [Sk. ativa] = ati + iva, orig. "much-like" like an excess = excessively. There are three forms of this expression, viz. (1) ati + iva in contraction atīva (q. v.); — (2) ati + iva with epenthetic r: atiriva D II.264 (v.l. SS. atīva); Sn 679, 680, 683; SnA 486; — (3) ati + viya (the doublet of iva) = ativiya J I.61, 263; DhA II.71 (a. upakāra of great service); PvA 22, 56, 139.

Ativisā (f.) [Sk. ativiṣā] N. of a plant Vin I.201; IV.35.

Ativissattha (adj.) [ati + vissattha] too abundant, in °vākyā one who talks too much, a chatterbox J V.204.

Ativissāsika (adj.) [ati + vissāsika] very, or too confidential J I.86.

Ativissuta (adj.) [ati + vissuta] very famous, renowned Sdhp 473.

Ativeṭheti [ati + veṣṭ, cp. Sk. abhivēṣṭate] to wrap over, to cover, to enclose; to press, oppress, stifle Vin II.101; J V.452 (-ativiya veṭheti pīṭeti C.).

Ativelā (adj.) [ati + vela] excessive (of time); nt. adv. °ṇ a very long time; excessively D I.19 (= atikālāñ aticiran ti attho DA I.113); M I.122; Sn 973 (see expln. at Nd¹ 504); J III.103 = Nd¹ 504.

Atilīna (adj.) [ati + līna] too much attached to worldly matters S V.263.

Atilūkha (adj.) [ati + lūkha] too wretched, very miserable Sdhp 409.

Atilloma (adj.) [ati + loma] too hairy, having too much hair J VI.457 (opp. aloma).

Atisāñcara (°cāra?) [ati + sañcāra] wandering about too much Miln 277.

Atisapha (adj.) [ati + sañha] too subtle DhA III.326.

Atisanta (adj.) [ati + santa?] extremely peaceful Sdhp 496.

Atisambādha (adj.) [ati + sambādha] too tight, crowded or narrow DhA I.310; III.310 = VvA 68; cp. atinīcaka, — f. abstr. atisambādhata the state of being too narrow J I.7.

Atisaya [cp. Sk. atisaya, fr. ati + si] superiority, distinction, excellence, abundance VvA 135 (= visesa); PvA 86; Dāvs II.62.

Atisayati [ati + si] to surpass, excel; ger. atisayitvā Miln 336 (+ atikamitvā).

Atisara (adj.) [fr. atisarati; cp. accasara] transgressing, sinniog J IV.6; cp. atisāra.

Atisarati [ati + sr̥] to go too far, to go beyond the limit, to overstep, transgress, aor. accasari (q. v.) Sn 8 sq. (opp. paccasari; C. atidhāvi); J V.70 and atisari J IV.6. — ger. atisitvā (for *atisaritvā) D I.222; S IV.94; A I.145; V.226, 256; Sn 908 (= Nd¹ 324 atikamitvā etc.).

Atisāyan (adv.) [ati + sāyan] very late, late in the evening J V.94.

Atisāra [fr. ati + sr̥, see atisarati. Cp. Sk. atisāra in diff. meaning but BSk. atisāra (sātisāra) in the same meaning) going too far, overstepping the limit, trespassing, false step, slip, danger Vin I.55 (sātisāra), 326 (id.); S I.74; M III.237; Sn 889 (atisārañ diṭṭhiyo = diṭṭhigatāni Nd¹ 297; going beyond the proper limits of the right faith), J V.221 (dhamm°), 379; DhA I.182; DhsA 28. See also atisara.

Atisithila (adj.) [ati + sithila] very loose, shaky or weak A III.375.

Atisīta (adj.) [ati + sīta] too cold DhA II.85.

Atisītalā (adj.) [ati + sītalā] very cold J III.55.

Atihāttha (adj.) [ati + hāttha] very pleased Sdhp 323.

Atiharati [ati + hr̥] to carry over, to bring over, briog, draw over Vin II.209; IV.264; S I.89; J I.292; V.347. — Caus. atihārāpeti to cause to bring over, bring in, reap, collect, harvest Vin II.181; III.18; Miln 66; DhA IV.77. — See also atihita.

Atihita [ati + hr̥, pp. of atiharati, hita unusual for hata, perhaps through analogy with Sk. abhi + dhā] brought over (from the field into the house), harvested, borne home Th I, 381 (vihī).

Atihīna (adj.) [ati + hīna] very poor or destitute A IV.282, 287; 323 (opp. accogālha).

Atihījeti [ati + hīḍ] to despise J IV.331 (= atimaññati C.).

Atīta (adj.-n.) [Sk. atīta, ati + ita, pp. of I. Cp. accaya & ati eti] I. (temporal) past, gone by (cp. accaya I) (a) adj. atītañ addhānañ in the time which is past S III.86; A IV.219; V.32. — Pv II.12¹² (atītānañ, scil. attabhbāvānañ, pariyanto na dissati); khaṇḍatīta with the right moment past Dh 315 = Sn 333; atitayobbana he who is past youth or whose youth is past Sn 110. — (b) nt. the past: atīte (loc.) once upon a time J I.98 etc. atītāñ āharī he told (a tale of) the past, i.e. a Jātaka J I.213, 218, 221 etc. — S I.5 (atītañ nānusocati); A III.400 (a. eko anto); Sn 851, 1112. In this sense very frequently combd. with or opposed to anāgata the future & paccuppanna the present, e.g. atītāñāgata in past & future S II.58; Sn 373; J VI.364. Or all three in ster. combd. atītāñ-anāgata-paccuppanna (this the usual order) D III.100, 135; S II.26, 110, 252; III.19, 47, 187; IV.4 sq.; 151 sq.; A I.264 sq., 284; II.171, 202; III.151; V.33; It 53; Nd² 22; but also occasionally atīta paccuppanna anāgata,

e.g. PvA 100. — 2. (modal) passed out of, having overcome or surmounted, gone over, free from (cp. accaya 2) S 1.97 (maraññā an° not free from death), 121 (sabba-vera-bhaya°); A II.21; III.346 (sabbasanyojana°); Sn 373 (kappa°), 598 (khaya°, of the moon = ānabhāvāy atīta Sn A 463); Th 1, 413 (c. abl.) — 3. (id.) overstepping, having transgressed or neglected (cp. accaya 3) Dh 176 (dhamman).

-ajsa the past (= atīta koṭṭhāse, atikkantabhavesū ti attho ThA 233) D II.222; III.275; Th 2, 314. -ārammaṇa state of mind arising out of the past Dhs 1041.

Atīradassin (adj.-n.) [a + tīra + dassin] not seeing the shore J 1.46; VI.440; also as **atīradassanī** (f.) J v.75 (nāvā). Cp. D 1.222.

Atīva (iodecl.) [ati + iva, see also ativiya] very much, exceedingly J II.413; Mhv 33, 2 etc.

Ato (adv.) [Sk. atah] hence, now, therefore S I.15; M I.498; Miln 87; J v.398 (= tato C.).

Atōṇa [etym.?] a class of jugglers or acrobats (?) Miln 191.

Atta¹ [ā + d + ta; that is, pp. of ādadāti with the base form reduced to d. Idg *d-to; cp. Sk. ātta] that which has been taken up, assumed. **Atta-dāṇḍa**, he who has taken a stick in hand, a violent person, S I.236; IV.117; Sn 630, 935; Dh 406. **Attañjaha**, rejecting what had been assumed, Sn 790. Attan pahāya Sn 800. The opp. is **niratta**, that which has not been assumed, has been thrown off, rejected. The Arāhant has neither atta nor niratta (Sn 787, 858, 919), neither assumption nor rejection, he keeps an open mind on all speculative theories. See Nd 1.82, 90, 107, 352; II.271; SnA 523; DhA IV.180 for the traditional exegesis. As legal t.t. attādāṇḍa ādiyati is to take upon oneself the conduct, before the Chapter, of a legal point already raised. Vin II.247 (quoted v.91).

Atta² see attan.

Atta³ [Sk. akta, pp. of añjati] see upatta.

Attan (m.) & **atta** (the latter is the form used in compn.) [Vedic ātmā, not to Gr. ἄνεμος = Lat. animus, but to Gr. ἄτμος steam, Ogh. ātum breath, Ags. aeʃm]. — I. Inflection. (1) of **attan-** (n. stem); the foll. cases are the most freq.: acc. attānā D I.13, 185; S I.24; Sn 132, 451. — gen. dat. attano Sn 334, 592 etc., also as abl. A III.337 (attano ca parato ca as regards himself and others). — instr. abl. attānā S I.24; Sn 132, 451; Dh A II.75; PvA 15, 214 etc. On use of attānā see below III.1. C. — loc. attani S v.177; A I.149 (attani metri causa); II.52 (anattani); III.181; M I.138; Sn 666, 756, 784; Vbh 376 (an°). — (2) of **atta-** (a-stem) we find the foll. cases: acc. attag Dh 379. — instr. attena S IV.54. — abl. attato S I.188; Ps I.143; II.48; Vbh 336.

Meanings. 1. The soul as postulated in the animistic theories held in N India in the 6th and 7th cent. B.C. It is described in the Upanishads as a small creature, in shape like a man, dwelling in ordinary times in the heart. It escapes from the body in sleep or trance; when it returns to the body life and motion reappear. It escapes from the body at death, then continues to carry on an everlasting life of its own. For numerous other details see Rh. D. *Theory of Soul in the Upanishads* JRAS 1899. Bt. India 251—255. Buddhism repudiated all such theories, thus differing from other religions. Sixteen such theories about the soul D I.31. Seven other theories D I.34. Three others D I.186/7. A 'soul' according to general belief was some thing permanent, unchangeable, not affected by sorrow S IV.54 = Kvu 67; Vin 1.14; M I.138. See also M I.233; III.265, 271; S II.17, 109; III.135; A I.284; II.164, 171; v.188; S IV.400. Cp. ātuman, tuma, puggala, jiva, satta, pāṇa and nāma-rūpa.

2. Oneself, himself, yourself. Nom. attā, very rare. S

I.71, 169; III.120; A I.57, 149 (you yourself know whether that is true or false. Cp. Manu VIII.84. Here attā comes very near to the European idea of conscience. But conscience as a unity or entity is not accepted by Buddhism) Sn 284; Dh 166, 380; Miln 54 (the image, outward appearance, of oneself). Acc. attānā S I.44 (would not give for himself, as a slave) A I.89; Sn 709. Acc. attan Dh 379. Abl. attato as oneself S I.188; Ps I.143; II.48; Vbh 336. Loc. attani A I.149; III.181; Sn 666, 784. Instr. attanā S I.57 = Dh 66; S I.75; II.68; A I.53; III.211; IV.405; Dh 165. On one's own account, spontaneously S IV.307; v.354; A I.297; II.99, 218; III.81; J I.156; PvA 15, 20, ln composition with numerals attadutiya himself and one other D II.147; °catuttha with himself as fourth M I.393; A III.36; °pañcama Dpvs VIII.2; °sattama J I.233; °atthama VvA 149 (as atta-natthama Vv 34¹³), & °atthamaka Miln 291.

anattā (n. and predicative adj.) not a soul, without a soul. Most freq. in combn. with dukkha & anicca — (1) as noun: S III.141 (°anupassīn); IV.49; V.345 (°saññīn); A II.52 = Ps II.80 (anattani anattā; opp. to anattai attā, the opinion of the micchādiṭṭhibhātā saññā); Dh 279; Ps II.37, 45 sq. (°anupassānā), 106 (yaj ariccañ ca dukkhañ ca tañ attattā); DhA III.406 (°lakkhaṇa). — (2) as adj. (pred.): S IV.152 sq.; S IV.166; S IV.130 sq., 148 sq.; Vin I.13 = S III.66 = Nd² 680 Q 1; S III.20 sq.; 178 sq., 196 sq.; sabbe dhammā anattā Vin v.86; S III.133; IV.28, 401.

-attha one's own profit or interest Sn 75; Nd² 23; J IV.56, 96; otherwise as atta-d-attha, e.g. Sn 284. -atthiya looking after one's own needs Th 1, 1097. -ādhipaka master of oneself, self-mastered A I.150. -ādhipateyya self-dependence, self-reliance, independence A I.147. -ādhīna independent D I.72. -ānudiṭṭhi speculation about souls S III.185; IV.148; A III.447; Sn 1119; Ps I.143; Vbh 368; Miln 146. -ānuyogin one who concentrates his attention on himself Dh 209; DhA III.275. -ānuvāda blaming oneself A II.121; Vbh 376. -uññā self-humiliation Vbh 353 (+ att-avaññā). -uddesa relation to oneself Vin III.149 (= attano atthāya), also °ika ibid. I.44. -kata self-made S I.134 (opp. para°). -kāma love of self A II.21; adj. a lover of "soul", one who cares for his own soul S I.75. -kāra individual self, fixed individuality, oneself (cp. ahankāra) D I.53 (opp. para°); A III.337 (id.) DA I.160; as nt. at J v.401 in the sense of service (self-doing), slavery) (attakārāni karonti bhattusu). -kila-matha self-mortification D III.113; S IV.330; V.421; M III.230. -garahin self-censuring Sn 778. -gutta self-guarded Dh 379. -gutti watchfulness as regards one's self, self-care A II.72. -għānīa self-destruction Dh 164. -ja proceeding from oneself Dh 161 (pāpa). -ñū knowing oneself A IV.113, cp. D III.252. -(n)tapa self-mortifying, self-vexing D III.232 = A II.205 (opp. paran°); M I.341, 411; II.159; Pug 55, 56. -dāṇḍa see atta¹. -danta self-restrained, self-controlled Dh 104, 322. -diṭṭhi speculation concerning the nature of the soul Nd¹ 107; SnA 523, 527. -dipa relying on oneself, independent, founded on oneself (+ attasarāṇa, opp. añña°) D II.100 = II.42; V.154; Sn 501 (= attano guṇe eva attano dīpañ katvā SnA 416). -paccakkha only in instr. ēna by or with his own presence, i.e. himself J v.119. -paccakkhika eye-witness J v.119. -paccatthika hostile to oneself Vin II.94, 96. -patilābha acquisition of a personality D I.195 (tayo: olārika, manomaya, arūpa). -paritāpana self-chastisement, mortification D III.232 = A II.205; M I.341; PvA 18, 30. -parittā charm (protection) for oneself Vin II.110. -paribhava disrespect for one's own person Vbh 353. -bhāva one's own nature (1) person, personality, individuality, living creature; form, appearance [cp. Dhs trsl. LXXI and BSk. ātmabhāva body Divy 70, 73 (°pratilambha), 230; Sp. Av. S I.162 (pratilambha), 167, 171] Vin II.238 (living beings, forms); S V.442 (bodily appearance); A I.279 (olārika a substantial creature); II.17 (creature); DhA II.64, 69 (appearance); SnA 132 (personality). — (2) life, rebirth A I.134 sq.; III.412;

DhA II.68; PvA 8, 15, 166 (atītā ò former lives). ò pavatteti to lead a life, to live PvA 29, 181. Thus in cpd. **paṭīlābhā** assumption of an existence, becoming reborn as an individual Vin II.185; III.105; D III.231; M III.46; S II.255, 272, 283; III.144; A II.159, 188; III.122 sq. — (3) character, quality of heart Sn 388 (= citta SnA 374); J 1.61. -rūpa "of the form of self", self-like only in instr. òena as adv. by oneself, on one's own account, for the sake of oneself S IV.97; A II.120. -vadhā self-destruction S II.241; A II.73. -vāda theory of (a persistent) soul D III.230; M 1.66; D II.58; S II.3, 245 sq.; III.103, 165, 203; IV.I sq., 43 sq., 153 sq.; Ps I.156 sq.; Vbh 136, 375. For var. points of an "atavādic" doctrine see Index to *Saṃyutta Nikāya*. -vyābhāda personal harm or distress self-suffering, one's own disaster (opp. para^o) M I.369; S IV.339 = A I.157; A II.179. -vetana supporting oneself, earning one's own living Sn 24. -sañcetanā self-perception, self-consciousness (opp. para^o) D III.231; A II.159. -sambhava originating from one's self S I.70; A IV.312; Db 161 (pāpa); Th I, 260. -sambhūta arisen from oneself Sd 272. -sammāpanidhi thorough pursuit or development of one's personality A II.32; Sn 260, cp. KhA 132. -saranya see ^odipa. -sukha happiness of oneself, self-success Dpvs I.66, cp. II.11. -hita personal welfare one's own good (opp. para^o) D II.233; A II.95 sq. -hetu for one's own sake, out of self-consideration Sn 122; Dh 328.

Attaniya (adj.) [from *attā*] belonging to the soul, having a soul, of the nature of soul, soul-like; usually nt. anything of the nature of soul M I.138 = *Kvu* 67; M I.297; II.263; S III.77 (*yanj* kho *attantaniyan* whatever has no soul); I.27; IV.54 = *Nd²* 680 F; S IV.82 = III.33 = *Nd²* 680 Q 3; S IV.168; v.6; *Nd²* 680 D. Cp. *Dhs trsl.* XXXV ff.

Attamana [atta¹ + mano, having an up raised mind. Bdhgb's expln. is saka-mano DA 1.255 = attā + mano. He applies the same expln. to attamanatā (at Dhs 9, see Dhs trsl. 12) = attano manatā mentality of one's self] delighted, pleased, enraptured D 1.3, 90 (an^o); II.14; A III.337; 343; IV.344; Sn 45 = Dh 328 (= upaṭṭhitā-satt DhA IV.29); Sn 995; Nd¹ 24 (= tutṭha-mano hāṭṭha-mano etc.); Vv 14¹; Pug 33 (an^o); Miln 18; DA 1.52; DhA 1.89 (an^o-dhātuka displeased); PvA 23, 132; VvA 21 (where Dhpañā gives two explns, either tutṭhamano or sakamano).

Attamanatā (f.) [abstr. to prec.] satisfaction, joy, pleasure, transport of mind M 1.114; A 1.276; IV.62; Pug 18 (an^o); Dhs 9, 86, 418 (an^o); PvA 132; VvA 67 (an^o).

Attāna (adj.) [a + tāna] without shelter or protection J
1.229; Miln 148, 325; ThA 285.

Attha¹ (also **attha**, esp. in combns mentioned under 3) (m. & nt.) [Vedic artha from **s**, arti & **rñoti** to reach, attain or to proceed (to or from), thus originally result (or cause), profit, attainment. Cp. semantically Fr. chose, Lat. causa] I. interest, advantage, gain; (moral) good, blessing, welfare; profit, prosperity, well-being M 1.111 (atthassa ninnetar, of the Buddha, bringer of good); S IV.94 (id.); S 1.34 (attano a. one's own welfare), 55 (id.) 86, 102, 126 = A 11.46 (atthassa patti); S 1.162 (attano ca parassa ca); II.222 (id.); IV.347 (**ŋ** bhañjati destroy the good or welfare, always with **musāvādēna** by lying, cp. attha-bhañjanaka); A 1.61 (**ŋ** anubhoti to fare well, to have a (good) result); III.364 (samarāyika a. profit in the future life); A v.223 sq. (anatho ca attho ca detriment & profit); It 44 (v.l. attā better); Sn 37, 58 (= Nd² 26, where the six kinds of advantages are enumd. as **attō parō ubhayō**, i. e. advantage, resulting for oneself, for others, for both; **dīptadhāmmikō** samparāyikō paramō gain for this life, for a future life, and highest gain of all, i. e. Arahantship); Sn 331 (ko attho supitena what good is it to sleep = na hi sakka supantena koci attho

papūnītuṇ SnA 338; cp. ko attho supinena te Pv II.6¹); PvA 30 (atthā sādbeti does good, results in good, 69 (samparāyikena athēna). — dat. athāya for the good, for the benefit of (gen.); to advantage, often combd. with hitāya sukhāya, e. g. D III.211 sq.; It 79. — Kh VIII.1 (to my benefit); Pv 14³ (= upakārāya PvA 18), II.12⁹ (to great advantage). See also below 6.

Sometimes in a more concrete meaning = riches, wealth, e. g. J 1.256 (= vaddhin C.); III.394 (id.); Pv IV.14 (= dhanaj PvA 219). — Often as —°: att°, one's own well-fare, usually combd. with par° and ubhay° (see above) S II.29; V.121; A 1.158, 216; III.63 sq.; IV.134; Sn 75 (att-attha, v. l. attha Nd²), 284 (atta-d-attita); uttam° the highest gain, the very best thing Db 386 (= arahatta DhA IV.142); Sn 324 (= arahatta SnA 332); param° id. Nd² 26; sad° one's own weal D II.141; M 1.4; S II.29; V.145; A 1.144; sāttha (adj.) connected with advantage, beneficial, profitable (of the Dhamma; or should we take it as "with the meaning, in spirit"? see sāttha) D I.62; S V.352; A II.147; III.152; Nd² 316. — 2, need, want (c. instr.), use (for = instr.) S I.37 (^jāta when need has arisen, in need); J 1.254; III.126, 281; IV.1; DhA 1.398 (n° atthi eteh° attaho I have no use for them); VvA 250; PvA 24 (yāvadattha, adj. as much as is needed, sufficient = anappaka). — 3. sense, meaning, import (of a word), denotation, signification. In this application attha is always spelt attha in cpds. att̄h-upatti and att̄ha-kathā (see below). On term see also Cpd. 4. — S III.93 (atthay vibhajati explain the sense); A I.23 (id.), 60 (nit° primary meaning, literal meaning; neyy° secondary or inferred meaning); II.189 (^ñ acikkhati to interpret); Sn 126 (^ñ pucchita asked the (correct) sense, the lit. meaning), 251 (^ñ akkhāti); Th 1, 374; attho paramo the highest sense, the ultimate sense or intrinsic meaning It 98, cp. Cpd. 6, 81, 223; Miln 28 (paramathato in the absolute sense); Miln 18 (attatho according to its meaning, opp. vyañjanato by letter, orthographically); DhA II.82; III.175; KhA 81 (pad° meaning of a word); SnA 91 (id.); PvA 15 (^ñ vadati to explain, interpret), 16, 19 (hitatthadhammatā "fitness of the best sense", i. e. practical application), 71. Very frequent in Commentary style at the conclusion of an explained passage as ti attho "this is the meaning", thus it is meant, this is the sense, e. g. DA 1.65; DhA IV.140, 141; PvA 33, etc. — Contrasted with dhamma in the combin. attho ca dhammo ca it (atttha) refers to the (primary, natural) meaning of the word, while dhamma relates to the (interpreted) meaning of the text, to its bearing on the norm and conduct; or one might say they represent the theoretical and practical side of the text (pāli) to be discussed, the "letter" and the "spirit". Thus at A 1.69; V.222, 254; Sn 326 (= bhāsitattā ca pālijhamma ca SnA 333); It 84 (duṭṭho attāna jānatī dhamman na passati; he realises neither the meaning nor the importance); Dh 363 (= bhāsitattāñ c° eva desapādhammañ ca); J II.353; VI.368; Nd² 386 (meaning & proper nature); Pv III.9° (but expld. by PvA 211 as hita = benefit, good, thus referring it to above 1). For the same use see cpds. °dhamma, °pañisambhīda, esp. in adv. use (see under 6) Sn 430 (yen° attēna for which purpose), 508 (kena attēna v. l. BB for T attanā), J I.411 (attēna vā kāraṇa vā reason and cause); DhA II.95 (+ kāraṇa); PvA 11 (ayāñ h° etha attho this is the reason why). — 5. (in very wide application, covering the same ground as Lat. res & Fr. chose): (a) matter, affair, thing, often untranslatable and simply to be given as "this" or "that" S II.36 (ekena-padena sabbo attho vutto the whole matter is said with one word); J I.151 (tan attēna the matter); II.160 (imaj a. this); VI.289 (tan attēna pakāsceto); PvA 6 (tan attēna pucchci asked it), 11 (visajjeti explains it), 29 (vuttan attēna what had been said), 82 (id.). — (b) affair, cause, case (cp. atta² and Lat. causa) Dl 256, 331; Miln 47 (kassa attēna dhāresi whose cause do you support, with whom do you agree?). See also alamattha. — 6. Adv. use of oblique cases in the sense of a prep.: (a) dat. attbhāya for the

sake of, in order to, for J 1.254 dhan² athāya for wealth, kim^o what for, why?), 279; II.133; III.54; DhA II.82; PvA 55, 75, 78. — (b) acc. **atthaj** on account of, in order to, often instead of an infinitive or with another inf. substitute J 1.279 (kim^o); III.53 (id.); 1.253; II.128; Dpvs VI.79; DhA I.397; PvA 32 (dassan^o in order to see), 78, 167, etc. — (c) abl. **atthā** J III.518 (pitu atthā = atthāya C.). — (d) loc. **atthe** instead of, for VvA 10; PvA 33; etc.

anattha (m. & nt.) 1. unprofitable situation or condition, mischief, harm, misery, misfortune S 1.103; II.196 (anatthāya sanjavattati); A IV.96 (°n adhipajjati) It 84 (Pjanano doso ill-will brings discomfort); J 1.63, 196; Pug 37; Dhs 1060, 1231; Sdhp 87; DA 1.52 (anatthajanano kodho, cp. It 83 and Nd² 420 Q²); DbA II.73; PvA 13, 61, 114, 199. — 2. (= attha 3) incorrect sense, false meaning, as adj. senseless (and therefore unprofitable, no good, irrelevant) A v.222, 254 (adhammo ca); Dh 100 (= aniyyānad^oipaka DhA II.208); Sn 126 (expld. at SnA 180 as ahitan).

-akkhāyin showing what is profitable D III.187. -attha riches J VI.290 (= atthabhūtañ atthaj C.). -antara difference between the (two) meanings Miln 158. At Th 1, 374, Oldenberg's reading, but the v.l. (also C. reading) atthandhara is much better = he who knows the (correct) meaning, esp. as it corresponds with dharma-dhara (q.v.). -abhisamaya grasp of the proficient S 1.87 (see abhisamaya). -uddhāra synopsis or abstract of contents ("matter") of the Vinaya Dpvs v.37. -upaparikkhā investigation of meaning, (+ dharma-savanna) M III.175; A III.381 sq.; IV.221; V.126. -uppatti (atthā) sense, meaning, explanation, interpretation J 1.89; DA 1.242; KhA 216; VvA 197, 203 (cp. pālito) PvA 2, 6, 78; etc. -kāma (adj.) (a) well-wishing, a well-wisher, friend, one who is interested in the welfare of others (cp. Sk. arthakāma, e.g. Bhagavadgīta II.5: gurūñ arthakāman) S 1.140, 144, 197; A III.143; D III.164 (bahuno janassa a., + hitakāmo); J 1.241; Pv IV.38¹; Pv A 25; SnA 287 (an^o). — (b) one who is interested in his own gain or good, either in good or bad sense (= greedy) S 1.44; PvA 112. — kathā (atthā) exposition of the sense, explanation, commentary J v.38, 170; PvA 1, 71, etc. freq. in N. of Com. -kara beneficial, useful Vin III.149; Miln 321. -karaṇa the business of trying a case, holding court, giving judgment (v.l. atta^o) D II.20; S 1.74 (judgment hall?). -kavi a didactic poet (see kavi) A II.230. -kāmlī = °kāma, well-wishing Sn 986 (devatā atthakāmī). -kāraṇā (abl.) for the sake of gain D III.186. -kusala clever in finding out what is good or profitable Sn 143 (= atthachaka KhA 236). -cara doing good, busy in the interest of others, obliging S 1.23 (narānañ = "working out man's salvation"). -caraka (adj.) one who devotes himself to being useful to others, doing good, one who renders service to others, e.g. an attendant, messenger, agent etc. D I.107 (= hitakāraka DA 1.276); J II.87; III.326; IV.230; VI.369. -cariyā useful conduct or behaviour D III.152, 190, 232; A II.32, 248; IV.219, 364. -āu one who knows what is useful or who knows the (plain or correct) meaning of something (+ dhammaññū) D III.252; A III.148; IV.113 sq. -dassī intent upon the (moral) good Sn 385 (= hitānupassī SnA 373). -dassimant one who examines a cause (cp. Sk. arthadarśika) J VI.286 (but expld. by C. as "sanha-sukhuma-paññā" of deep insight, one who has a fine and minute knowledge). -desanā interpretation, exegesis Miln 21 (dhamm^o). -dhamma "reason and morality", see above n^o. 3. °anusāsaka one who advises regarding the meaning and application of the Law, a professor of moral philosophy J II.105; DhA II.71. -pada a profitable saying, a word of good sense, text, motto A II.189; III.356; Dh 100. -paṭisambhidā knowledge of the meaning (of words) combd. with dhamma^o of the text or spirit (see above n^o. 3) Ps 1.132; II.150; Vbh 293 sq. -paṭisañvedin experiencing good D III.241 (+ dhamma^o); A I.151; III.21. -baddha expecting some good from (c. loc.) Sn 382. -bhañjanaka breaking the

welfare of, hurting DhA III.356 (paresan of others, by means of telling lies, musāvādena). -majjhā of beautiful waist J V.170 (= sumajjhā C.; reading must be faulty, there is hardly any connection with attha; v.l. atta). -rasa sweetness (or substance, essence) of meaning (+ dhamma^o, vimutti^o) Nd² 466; Ps II.88, 89. -vasa "dependence on the sense", reasonableness, reason, consequence, cause D II.285; M I.464; II.120; III.150; S II.202; III.93; IV.303; V.224: A I.61, 77, 98; II.240; III.72, 169, 237; Dh 289 (= kāraṇa DhA III.435); It 89; Sn 297; Ud 14. -vasika sensible It 89; Miln 406. -vasin bent on (one's) aim or purpose Th 1, 539. -vādin one who speaks good, i.e. whose words are doing good or who speaks only useful speech, always in combn with kāla^o bhūta^o dhamma^o D I.4; III.175; A I.204; II.22, 209; Pug 58; DA I.76 (expld. as "one who speaks for the sake of reaping blessings here and hereafter"). -saṃvāṇīṇā explanation, exegesis PvA 1. -saṅghita connected with good, bringing good, profitable, useful, salutary D I.189; S II.223; IV.330; V.417; A III.196 sq., 244; Sn 722 (= hitena saṃphitā SnA 500); Pug 58. -sandassana determination of meaning, definition Ps I.105. -siddhi profit, advantage, benefit J I.402; PvA 63.

Attha² (nt.) [Vedic asta, of uncertain etym.] home, primarily as place of rest & shelter, but in P. phrasology abstracted from the "going home", i.e. setting of the sun, as disappearance, going out of existence, annihilation, extinction. Only in acc. and as °— in foll phrases: **atthangacchati** to disappear, to go out of existence, to vanish Dh 226 (= viñāsan natthibhāvan gacchati DhA III.324), 384 (= parikkhayān gacchati); pp. **atthangata** gone home, gone to rest, gone, disappeared; of the sun (= set): J I.175 (atthangate suriye at sunset); PvA 55 (id.) 216 (atthangate s. before sunset) fig. Sn 472 (atthagata), 475 (id.); I.1075 (= niruddha acchinna vināttha anupādi-sesāya nibbāna-dhātuyā nibbuta); It 58; Dhs 1038; Vbh 195. -**atthagatatta** (nt. abstr.) disappearance SnA 409. -**atthangama** (utthagama passim) annihilation, disappearance; opposed to samudaya (coming into existence) and synonymous with nirodha (destruction) D I.34, 37, 183; S IV.327; A III.326; Ps II.4, 6, 39; Pug 52; Dhs 165, 265, 501, 579; Vbh 105. -**atthagamana** (nt.) setting (of the sun) J I.101 (suriyass' atthagamana at sunset) DA 1.95 (= ogamana). — **attha-gāmin**, in phrase uday^o atthagāmin leading to birth and death (of paññā): see udaya. -**atthā paleti** = atthangacchati (fig.) Sn 1074 (= atthangameti nirujjhati Nd² 28). — Also **atthamita** (pp. of I) set (of the sun) in phrase anathangamite suriye before sunset (with anathangamite as v.l. at both pass.) DhA I.86; III.127. — Cp. also abbhatha.

Attha³ pres. 2nd pl. of atthi (q.v.).

Atthata [pp. of attharati] spread, covered, spread over with (—°) Vin I.265; IV.287; V.172 (also °an); A III.50; PvA 141.

Atthatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. atthata] reason, cause; only in abl. atthattā according to the sense, by reason of, on account of PvA 189 (—°).

Atthara [fr. attharati] a rug (for horses, elephants etc.) D I.7.

Attharaka [= atthara] a covering J I.9; DA I.87. — f. °ikā a layer J I.9; V.280.

Attharana (nt.) [fr. attharati] a covering, carpet, cover, rug Vin II.291; A II.56; III.53; Mbhs 3, 20; 15, 40; 25, 102; ThA 22.

Attharati [ā + str] to spread, to cover, to spread out; stretch, lay out Vin I.254; V.172; J I.199; V.113; VI.428; Dh I.272. — pp. **atthata** (q.v.). — Caus. **attharāpeti** to caused to be spread J V.110; Mbhs 3, 20; 29, 7; 34, 69.

Atthavant (adj.) [cp. Sk. arthavant] full of benefit S 1.30; Th 1, 740; Miln 172.

Atthāra [cp. Sk. āstāra, fr. athtarati] spreading out Vin V.172 (see kāthina). atthāraka same ibid.; Vin II.87 (covering).

Atthi [Sk. asti, 1st sg. asmi; Gr. εἰμί-έστι; Lat. sum-est; Goth. im-ist; Ags. eom-is E. am-is] to be, to exist. — Pres. Ind. 1st sg. asmi Sn 1120, 1143; J I.151; III.55, and amhi M I.429; Sn 694; J II.153; Pv I.10²; II.8², — 2nd sg. asi Sn 420; J II.160 (isi); III.278; Vv 32⁴; PvA 4. — 3rd sg. atthi Sn 377, 672, 884; J I.278. Often used for 3rd pl. (= santi), e.g. J I.280; II.2; III.55. — 1st pl. asma [Sk. smah] Sn 594, 595; asmase Sn 595, and amha Sn 570; J II.128. 2nd pl. attha J I.128; PvA 39, 74 (āgat̄ attha you have come). — 3rd pl. santi Sn 1077; Nd² 637 (= sañvijjanti atthi upalabbhanti); J II.353; PvA 7, 22. — Imper. atthu Sn 340; J I.59; III.26. — Pot. 1st sg. siyā [Sk. syām] Pv II.8⁸, and assaŋ [Cond. used as Pot.] Sn 1120; Pv I.12⁵ (= bhavyeyā) PvA 64. — 2nd sg. siyā [Sk. syām] Pv II.8¹. — 3rd sg. siyā [Sk. syāt] D II.154; Sn 325, 1092; Nd² 105 (= jāneyya, nibbatteyya); J I.262; PvA 13, and assa D I.135, 196; II.154; A v.194; Sn 49, 143; Dh 124, 260; Pv II.3²⁴; 9²⁴. — 1st pl. assu PvA 27. — 3rd pl. assu [cp. Sk. syuh] Sn 532; Dh 74; Pv IV.1³⁶ (= bhavyeyū) PvA 231). — Aor. 1st sg. āsiŋ [Sk. āsan] Sn 284; Pv I.2¹ (= ahosin PvA 10); II.3⁴ (= ahosin PvA 83). — 3rd sg. āsi [Sk. āsit] Sn 994. — 3rd āsuŋ [cp. Sk. Perf. āsu] Pv II.3²¹, 13³ (ti pi pātho for su). — Ppr. *sat only in loc. sati (as loc. abs.) Dh 146; J I.150, 263, santa Sn 105; Nd² 635; J II.150 (loc. evajante in this case); III.26, and samāna (q. v.) J I.266; IV.138. -bhāva state of being, existence, being J I.222, 290; II.415; DhA II.5; IV.217 (atthibhāva vā natthibhāva vā whether there is or not).

Atthika (adj.) [cp. Sk. arthika] 1. (to attha¹) profitable, good, proper. In this meaning the MSS show a variance of spelling either atthika or atthika or atthita; in all cases atthika should be preferred D I.55 (°vāda); M II.212 (atthita); A III.219 sq. (idān atthikan this is suitable, of good avail; T atthitaj, vv. ll. as above); Sn 1058 (atthita; Nd² 20 also atthita, which at this pass. shows a confusion between attha and a-thita); J V.151 (in def. of atthikatvā q. v.); Pug 69, 70 (T atthika, atthita SS; expld. by Pug A V.4 by kalyāṇāya). — 2. (to attha¹ 2) desirous of (—°), wanting, seeking for, in need of (c. instr.) A II.199 (uday° desirous of increase); Sn 333, 460, 487 (puññā), 987 (dhan° greedy for wealth); J I.263 (rajj° coveting a kingdom); V.19; Pv II.2²⁸ (bhojan° in need of food); IV.1¹ (kāraṇ^o), 1²¹ (khiḍ^o for play), 1⁶³ (puññā°); PvA 95 (sasena a. wanting a rabbit), 120; DA 1.70 (atthika those who like to). -anaththika one who does not care for, or is not satisfied with (c. instr.) J V.460; PvA 20; of no good Th 1, 956 ("of little zeal" Mrs. Rh. D.). — 3. (a) usefulness, profitableness Pug A V.4. (b) state of need, distress PvA 120.

Atthikavant (adj.) [atthika + vant] one who wants something, one who is on a certain errand D I.90 (atthikan assa atthi ti DA I.255).

Atthitā (f.) [f. abstr. fr. atthi cp. atthibhāva] state of being, existence, being, reality M I.486; S II.17 (°ān c' eva natthitā ca to be and not to be); III.135; J V.110 (kas-saci atthitā vā natthitā vā jānāhi see if there is anybody or not); DhsA 394. — Often in abl. atthitāya by reason of, on account of, this being so DhA III.344 (idam-atthitāya under this condition) PvA 94, 97, 143.

Atthin (adj.) (—°) [Vedic arthin] desirous, wanting anything; see mant°, vād°.

Attiniya (adj.) (—°) [= atthika] having a purpose or end S III.189 (kim° for what purpose?); A V.1 sq. (id.), 311

sq.; Th 1, 1097 (att° having one's purpose in oneself), 1274; Sn 354 (yad atthiyā on account of what).

Atra (adv.) [Sk. atra] here; atra atra here & there J I.414 = IV.5 (in expln. of atriccha).

Atraja (adj.) [Sk. *ātma-ja, corrupted form for attaja (see attā) through analogy with Sk. atra "here". This form occurs only in J and similar sources, i.e. popular lore] born from oneself, one's own, appl. to sons, of which there are 4 kinds enumd., viz. atraja khettaja, dinnaka, antevāsika p. Nd² 448. — J I.135; III.103 = Nd¹ 504; J III.181; V.465; VI.20; Mlvs 4, 12; 13, 4; 36, 57.

Atriccha (adj.) [the popular etym. suggested at JA IV.4 is atra atra icchamāna desiring here & there; but see atricchā] very covetous, greedy, wanting too much J I.414 = IV.4; III.206.

Atricchā (f.) [Sk. *atrptyā, a + trpti + yā, influenced by Desid. titṛpsati, so that atricchā phonetically rather corresponds to a form *a-trpsyā (cch = psy, cp. P. chāta Sk. psāta). For the simple Sk. trpti see titi (from tappati²). According to Kern, but phonetically hardly justifiable it is Sk. atīccha = ati + icchā "too much desire", with r in dissolution of geminated tt, like atraja for attaja. See also atriccha adj. and cp. JPT.S. 1884, 69] great desire, greed, excessive longing, insatiability J IV.5, 327.

Atricchatā (f.) [see atricchā] excessive lust J. III.222.

Atha (indecl.) [Sk. atha, cp. atho] copulative & adversative part. 1. after positive clauses, in enumerations, in the beginning & continuation of a story: and, and also, or; and then, now D II.2; III.152, 199 (athāparaj etad avoca); M I.435; Sn 1006, 1007, 1017; Sn p. 126 (athāparaj etad avoca: and further, something else); Dh 69, 119, 377; J II.158; Pv II.6⁴; PvA 3, 8 (atha na and not), 70. — 2. after negative clauses: but M I.430; Sn 990, 1047; Dh 85, 136, 387; PvA 68. Often combd. with other part., e.g. atha kho (pos. & neg.) now, and then; but, rather, moreover Vin 1.1; D I.141, 167, 174; A V.195; PvA 79, 221, 251. na-atha kho na neither-nor PvA 28. atha kho pana and yet D I.139. atha ca pana on the other hand J I.279. atha vā or (after prec. ca), nor (after prec. na) Sn 134; Dh 140, 271; Pv I.4¹; II.1⁴. athā vā pi Sn 917, 921.

Athabbaṇa [Vedic atharvan; as regards etym. see Walde, Lat. Wtb. under ater] (1) the Atharva Veda DA I.247 = SnA 447 (°veda). — (2) one who is familiar with the (magic formulas of the) Atharvaveda J VI.490 (sāthabbaṇa = sahathivejja, with the elephant-healer or doctor). See also āthabbaṇa.

Atho (indecl.) [Sk. atho, atha + u] copulative and adversative part.: and, also, and further, likewise, nay S I.106; Sn 43, 155, 647; Dh 151, 234, 423; J I.83; II.185; IV.495; It 106; Kh VIII.7; Pv IV.3¹⁵; PvA 251 (atho ti nipātāmattān avadhāraṇ-atthe vā). Also combd. with other part., like atho pi Sn 222, 537, 985; Pv II.3²⁰; KhA 166.

Ada (adj.) (—°) [to ad, see adeti, cp. °ga, °tha, °da etc.] eating S IV.195 (kitthāda eating corn); J II.439 (vantāda = vantakhādaka C.).

Adaka (adj.) = ada J V.91 (purisādaka man-eater).

Adana (nt.) [from adeti] eating, food J V.374 (v.l. modana).

Adasaka (adj.) see dasā.

Adāsa [prob. = adajsa, from ḍasati to bite, cp. dāthā tooth; lit meaning "toothless" or "not biting"] a kind of bird J IV.466.

Adīṭhā [a + diṭhā, ger. of *dassati] not seeing, without seeing J IV.192 (T. adāṭhā, v.l. BB na diṭhā, C. adisvā); V.219.

Adinna (pp.) [a + dinna] that which is not given, freq. in phrase adinna' addana (BSk. adattādāna Divy 302) seizing or grasping that which is not given to one, i.e. stealing, is the 2nd of the ten qualifications of bad character or sila (dasa-sila see sila II). Vin 1.83 (°ā veramāṇī); D 1.4 (= parassa haraṇa theyyaṇa corikā ti vittataḥ hoti DA 1.71); III.68 sq., 82, 92, 181 sq.; M 1.361; It 63; Kh II, cp. KhA 26. — adinnādāyin he who takes what is not given, a thief; stealing, thieving (cp. BSk. adattādāyika Divy 301, 418) Vin 1.85; D 1.138; Sdhp 78.

Adu (or ādu) (indecl.) [perhaps identical with aduṇ, nt. of pron. asu] part. of affirmation: even, yea, nay; always in emphatic exclamations Vv 622 (= udāhu VvA 258; v.l. SS. ādu) = Pv IV.31¹ (ādu) = DhA 1.31 (T. ādu, v.l. adu); Vv 63¹ (v.l. ādu); J V.330 (T. ādu, C. adu; expld. on p. 331 fantastically as aduṇ ca aduṇ ca kam-majñ karohi ti). See also ādu.

Adun nt. of pron. asu.

Adūsaka (adj.) [a + dūsaka] innocent J V.143 (= nirapārādhā C.); VI.84, 552. f. adūsikā Sn 312.

Adūsiya = adūsaka J V.220 (= anaparādhā C.).

Adeti [Sk. ādayati, Caus. of atti, ad to eat, 1st sg. admi = Gr. ἀδω, Lat. edo; Goth. itan = Ohg. czzan = E. eat] to eat. Pres. ind. ademi etc. J V.31, 92, 197, 496; VI.106, pot. adeyya J V.107, 392, 493.

Adda¹ [cp. Sk. ādraka] ginger J 1.244 (°singivera).

Adda² & Addā 3rd sg. aor. of *dassati; see *dassati 2. a.

Adda³ (adj.) [Sk. ādra, from ḍdati or ardati to melt, cp. Gr. ἀρπεω to moisten, ἄρπεω dirt; see also alla] wet, moist, slippery J IV.353; VI.309; Miln 346.

—āvalepana "smeared with moisture", i.e. shiny, glittering S IV.187 (kūṭāgāra); M 1.86 = Nd² 99⁶ (upakāriyo). See also addha².

Addakkhi 3rd sg. aor. of *dassati; see *dassati 1. b.

Addasā 3rd sg. aor. of *dassati; see *dassati 2. a.

Addā & Addāyanā at Vbh 371 in def. of anādāriya is either faulty writing, or dial. form or pop. etym. for ādā and ādāyanā; see ādariya.

Addāyate [v. denom. fr. adda] to be or get wet, fig. to be attached to J IV.351. See also alliyati.

Addi [Sk. ardri] a mountain Dāvs II.13.

Addita (pp.) [see attīta which is the more correct spelling] afflicted, smarted, oppressed J 1.21; II.407; III.261; IV.295; V.53, 268; Th I, 406; Mhv 1, 25; PvA 260; Sdhp 37, 281.

Addha¹ (puni.) [= adḍha, q.v.] one half, half (—) D 1.166 (°māsika); A II.160 (°māsa); J 1.59 (°yojana); III.189 (°māsa).

Addha² (adj.) [= adda³, Sk. ādra] soiled, wet; fig. attached to, intoxicated with (ep. sineha) M II.223 (na anaddha-bhūtaj attānaj dukkhena addhabhāveti he dirties the impure self with ill); S III.1 (addhabhūtō kāyo impure body); J VI.548 (°nakha with dirty nails, C. pūtinakha).

Addhan (in cpds. addha²) [Vedic adhvan, orig. meaning "stretch, length", both of space & time. — Cases: nom. addhā, gen. dat. addhuno, instr. addhunā, acc. addhāna, loc. addhani; pl. addhā. See also addhāna] 1. (of space)

a path, road, also journey (see cpds. & derivations); only in one ster. phrase J IV.384 = V.137 (pathaddhuno paṇṇareva cando, gen. for loc. °addhani, on his course, in his orbit; expld. at IV.384 by ākāsa-patha-sankhātassa addhuno majhe ṣhito and at V.137 by pathaddhagato addha-pathē gaganamajhe ṣhito); Pv III.31¹ (pathaddhāni paṇṇareva ca cando; loc. same meaning as prec., expld. at PvA 188 by attano pathabhlūte addhāna gaganatala-mage). This phrase (pathaddhan) however is expld. by Kern (Toev. s. v. pathaddu) as "gone half-way", i.e. on full-moon-day. He rejects the expln. of C. — 2. (of time) a stretch of time, an interval of time, a period, also a lifetime (see cpds.); only in two standard applications viz. (a) as mode of time (past, present & future) in tayo addhā three divisions of time (atita, anāgata, paccuppanna) D III.216; It 53, 70. (b) in phrase dīghaṇ addhānaŋ (acc.) a very long time A II.1, 10 (dīghaṇ addhānaŋ sansāraṇ); Sn 740 (dīghaṇ addhāna sansāra); Dh 207 (dīghaṇ addhāna socati); J I.137. gen. dīghaṇa addhuno PvA 148 (gatattā because a long time has elapsed), instr. dīghena addhunā S 1.78; A II.118; PvA 28.

—āyu duration of life A II.66 (dīghaṇ °ṇ a long lifetime. -gata one who has gone the road or traversed the space or span of life, an old man [ep. BSk. adhvagata M Vastu II.150], always combd. with vayo anupatto, sometimes in ster. formula with jīṇa & mahallaka Vin II.188; D 1.48 (ep. DA 1.143); M 1.82; Sn pp. 50, 92; PvA 149. -gū [Vedic adhvaga] a wayfarer, traveller, journeyman Th 255 = S 1.212 (but the latter has panthagu, v.l. addhagū); J III.95 (v.l. pathagū = panthagu); Dh 302.

Addhā (adv.) [Vedic addhā, ep. Av. azdā certainty] part. of affirmation and emphasis: certainly, for sure, really, truly D 1.143; J 1.19 (a. ahaṇ Buddha bhavissāmi) 66 (a. tvāṇ Buddha bhavissasi), 203, 279; III.340; V.307, 410 (C. expln. differs) Su 47, 1057; Nd² 30 = Ps II.21 (ekāṇa-vacanā nissajṣaya-vacanā etc.) addhā hi J IV. 399; Pv IV.1⁵².

Addhaneyya (adj.) = adhaniya 2, lasting J V.507 (an°).

Addhaniya (adj.) [fr. addhan] 1. belonging to the road fit for travelling (of the travelling season) Th I, 529. — 2. belonging to a (long) time, lasting a long period, lasting, enduring D III.211; J I.393 (an°) VI.71. See also addhaneyya.

Addhariya [Vedic adhvaryu fr. adhvā sacrifice] a sacrificing priest. N. of a class of Brahmans D I.237 (brāhmaṇa).

Addhāna (nt.) [orig. the acc. of addhan, taken as nt. from phrase dīghaṇ addhānaṇ. It occurs only in acc. which may always be taken as acc. of addhan; thus the assumption of a special form addhāna would be superfluous, were it not for later forms like addhāne (loc.) Miln 126; PvA 75 v.l. BB, and for cpds.] same meaning as addhan, but as simplex only used with reference to time (i.e. a long time, cp. VvA 117 addhānaṇ = ciraj). Usually in phrase atītaṇ (anāgataṇ etc.) addhānaṇ in the past (future etc.), e.g. D 1.200; S I.140; A V.32; Miln 126 (anāgata-maddhāne for °an); PvA 75 (v.l. addhāne). dīghaṇ addhānaṇ Pv I.10⁵. Also in phrase addhānaṇ āpādeti to make out the length of time or period, i.e. to live out one's lifetime S IV.110; J II.293 (= jīvitaddhānaṇ āpādi āyūṇ vindi C).

-daratha exhaustion from travelling DA 1.287. -magga a (proper) road for journeying, a long road between two towns, high road D I.1, 73, 79; M 1.276 (kantār°); DA 1.35 (interpreted as "addhayojanā gacchissāmi ti bhūñjatban ti ādi vacanato addha-yojanam pi addhāna maggo hīti", thus taken to addha "half", from counting by $\frac{1}{2}$ miles); VvA 40, 292. Cp. also antarāmagga. -parissama "fatigue of the road", i.e. fatigue from travelling VvA 305. -vemattatā difference of time or period Miln 285 (+ āyuvemattatā).

Addhika [fr. addhan] a wanderer, wayfarer, traveller DA 1.298 (= pathāvin), 270; PvA 78, 127 ("jana people travelling). Often combd. with kapāja beggar, tramp, as kapaṇaddhikā (pl.) tramps and travellers (in which connection also as °iddhika, q. v.), e.g. J 1.6 (v.l. "iddhika 262; DhA 11.26.

Addhita at Pv 11.6² is to be corrected to attīta (sic v.l. BB).

Addhin (adj.) (—°) [fr. addhan] belonging to the road or travelling, one who is on the road, a traveller, in gataddhin one who has performed his journey (= addhagata) Dh 90.

Addhuva see dhuva.

Adrūbhaka see dubbha.

Advejjhatā see dvejjhatā.

Adha° ia cpds. like adhagga see under adho.

Adhamma see dhamma.

Adhama (adj.) [Vedic adhama = Lat. infimus, superl. of adho, q.v.] the lowest (lit. & fig.), the vilest, worst Sn 12 (varādhama), 135 (vasalādhama); Dh 78 (purisa°); J 11.151 (miga°); v.394 (uttamādhama), 437 (id.), 397; Sdhp 387.

Adhara (adj.) [Vedic adbara, compar. of adho] the lower J 11.26 (adharottha the l. lip).

Adhi [Vedic adhi; base of demonstr. pron. a° + suffix-dhi, corresponding in form to Gr. ἐν-το "on this" = here, cp. 88; where, in meaning equal to adv. of direction Gr. ἡς (toward) = Ohg. zuo, E. to].

A. Prep. and pref. of direction & place: (a) as direction denoting a movement towards a definite end or goal = up to, over, toward, to, on (see C 1 a). — (b) as place where (prep. c. loc. or abs.) = on top of, above, over, in; in addition to. Often simply deictic "here" (e.g.) ajjhatta = adhi + ātman "this self here" (see C 1 b).

B. adhi is freq. as modification pref., i.e. in loose compn. with n. or v. and as first part of a double prefix-cpd., like ajjhā° (adhi + ā), adhippa° (adhi + pra), but never occurs as a fixed base, i.e. as 2nd part of a pref-cpd., like ā in paccā° (prati + ā), paryā° (pari + ā) or ava in paryava° (pari + ava) or ud in abhyud° (abhi + ud), samud° (sam + ud). As such (i.e. modification) it is usually intensifying, meaning "over above, in addition, quite, par excellence, super"- (adhideva a super-god, cp. ati-deva), but very often has lost this power & become meaningless (like E. up in "shut up, fill up, join up etc.), esp. in double pref.-cpds. (ajjhāvasati "to dwell here-in" = āvasati "to dwell in, to inhabit") (see C 2). — In the explns of P. Commentators adhi is often (sometimes far-fetchedly) interpreted by abhibhū "overpowering" see e.g. C. on adhitthāti & adhitthita; and by virtue of this intns. meaning we find a close relationship between the prefixes ati, adhi and abhi, all interchanging dialectically so that P. adhi often represents Sk. ati or abhi; thus adhi > ati in adhikusala, °kodhita, °jeguccha, °brahmā; adhi > abhi in adhippatthita, °pāteti, °ppāya, °ppeta, °bādheta, °bhū, °vāha. Cp. also ati iv.

C. The main applications of adhi are the foll.: 1. primary meaning (in verbs & verb derivations): either direction in which or place where, depending on the meaning of the verb determinate, either lit. or fig. — (a) where to: adhiyita (adhi + ita) "gone on to or into" = studied; ajjhesisita (adhi + esita) "wished for"; °kata "put to" i.e. commissioned; °kāra commission; °gacchāti "to go on to & reach it" = obtain; °gama attainment; °ganhāti to overtake = surpass, °peta (adhi + pra + ita) "gone in to" = meant, understood; °pāya sense meaning, intention; °bhāsatī to speak to = address; °mutta intent upon; °vacana "saying in addition" = attribute, metaphor, cp. Fr. sur-nom; °vāsāna ascent, °vāsceti to dwell in, give

in = coesent. — (b) where: °tiñhati (°thāti) to stand by = look after, perform; °thāna place where; °vasati to inhabit; °sayana "lying in", inhabiting. — 2. secondary meaning (as emphatic modification): (a) with nouns or adjectives: adhi-jeguccha very detestable; °matta "in an extreme measure"; °pa supreme lord; °pacca lordship; °pāññā higher, additional wisdom; °vara the very best; °sila thorough character or morality. — (b) with verbs (in double pref.-cpds.); adhi + ava: ajjhogāheti plunge into; ajjhōthapeti to bring down to (its destination); °othitā covered completely; °oharati to swallow right down. adhi + ā: ajjhappatta having reached (the end); ajjhāpilā quite overwhelmed; °āvuttha inhabited; °āruhāti grown up over; °āsaya desire, wish (cp. Ger. n. Anliegen & v. daraolioegen). adhi + upa: ajjhupagacchati to reach, obtain; °upeti to receive; °upekkhati "to look all along over" = to superintend adhi + pra: adhippattheti to long for, to desire.

Note. The contracted (assimilation-)form of adhi before vowels is ajjh- (q. v.).

Adhika (adj.) [fr. adhi; cp. Sk. adhika] exceeding, extraordinary, superior, Pug 35; VvA 80 (= anadhibhava, visiñtha); DA 1.141, 222; Dpvs v.32 (an°); DhA 11.238; KhA 193 (= anuttara); Sdhp 337, 447. — compar. adhikatara DhA 11.7; 11.176; nt. °ñ as adv. extraordinarily PvA 86 (= adhimattan). In combin. with numerals adhika has the meaning of "in addition, with an additional, plus" (cp. ādi + ādika, with which it is evidently confounded, adhika being constructed in the same way as ādika, i.e. preceding the noun-determination), e.g. catuhātādhibhāni dve yojana-sahassāni 2000 + 94 (= 294 000) J 1.25; sattamāññādhibhāni sattavassāni 7 years and 7 months J v.319; paññāññādhibhāni pañca vassa-satāni 500 + 50 (= 550) PvA 152. See also sādhika.

Adhikata (adj.) [adhi + kata; cp. Sk. adhikṛta] 1. commissioned with, an overseer, Pv 11.9²¹ (dāne adhikata = ṣṭhāpa PvA 124). — 2. caused by Milo 67 (kamma°). — 3. affected by something, i.e. confused, puzzled, in doubt Milo 144 (+ vimātiñāta).

Adhikarāṇa (ot.) [adhi + karāṇa] 1. attendance, supervision, management of affairs, administration PvA 209. — 2. relation, reference, reason, cause, consequence II.59 (—°: in consequence of); S 11.41; v.19. Esp. acc. °ñ as adv. (—°) in consequence of, for the sake of, because of, from M 1.410 (rūpādhibhāraṇa); S iv.339 (rāga°); Miln 281 (mudda° for the sake of the royal seal, orig. in attendance on the r. s.). Kimādhibhāraṇa why, on account of what J iv.4 (= kiñkāraṇa) yatvādhibhāraṇa (yat + adhi°) by reason of what, since, because (used as conj.) D 1.70 = A 1.113 = 11.16 = D III.225. — 3. case, question, cause, subject of discussion, dispute. There are 4 sorts of a. enum¹. at var. passages, viz. vivāda° anuvāda° āpatta° kicca° "questions of dispute, of censure, of misconduct, of duties" Vin 11.88; III.164; IV.126, 238; M 11.247. — Often ref.: Vin 11.74; S iv.63 = v.346 (dhamma° a question of the Dh.); A 1.53 (case), 79; II.239 (vūpasauta); v.71, 72; Pug 20, 55; DhA IV.2 (ssa uppamassa vūpasama), adhikarāṇa karoti to raise a dispute M 1.122 °ñ vūpasameti to settle a question or difficulty Vin 11.261.

-kāraka one who causes dispute discussions or dissent Vin IV.230 (f. °ikā); A III.252. -samatha the settling of questions that have arisen. There are seven rules for settling cases enumd. at D III.254; M 11.247; A 1.99; IV.144.

Adhikarāṇika [fr. adhikarāṇa] one who has to do with the settling of disputes or questions, a judge A v.164, 167.

Adhikarāṇi (f.) [to adhikarāṇa 1, orig. meaning "serving, that which serves, i.e. instrument"] a smith's anvil J III.285; Dāys III.16 sq.; DhsA 263.

Adhikāra [cp. Sk. adhikāra] attendance, service, administration, supervision, management, help Vin 1.55; J 1.56;

VI.251; Miln 60, 115, 165; PvA 124 (*dāna*^o; cp. Pv II.9²¹); DhA II.41.

Adhikārika (adj.) (—°) [to adhikāra] serving as, referring to Vin III.274 (Bdbgh).

Adhikūṭanā (f.) [adhi + kūṭanā or kōṭana] an executioner's block Th 2, 58; cp. ThA 65 (v. l. *kūḍanā*, should prob. be read *kōṭana*); ThA 287.

Adhikusala (adj.) [adhi + kusala] in °ā dhammā "items of higher righteousness" D III.145.

Adhikodhita (adj.) [adhi + kodhita] very angry J V.117.

Adhigacchati [adhi + gacchati] to get to, to come into possession of, to acquire, attain, find; fig. to understand D I.229 (vivesan) M I.140 (anvesan n° adhigacchanti do not find); S I.22 (Nibbāna); II.278 (id.); A I.162 (id.); Dh 187, 365; It 82 (santi); Th 2, 51; Pug 30, 31; Pv I.7⁴ (nibbutiŋ = labhati PvA 37); III.7¹⁰ (amatayā padan). opt. adhigaccheyya D I.224 (kusalañ dhamman); M I.114 (madhu-piñdikan); Dh 61 and **adhigacche** Dh 368, ger. °gantvā D I.224; J I.45 (ānisanje); and °gamma Pv I.11⁰ (= vinditvā pañilabhitvā PvA 60). grd. °ganttabba It 104 (nibbāna), cond. °gacchissag Sn 446. 1st aor. 3 sg. ajjhagā Sn 225 (= vindi pañilabhi KhA 180); Dh 154; Vv 32⁷; 3 pl. ajjhagū J I.256 (vyasanan) & ajjhāgamū S I.12. 2nd aor. 3 sg. adhigacchi Nd¹ 457. — pp. adhigata (q. v.).

Adhigañhāti [adhi + gañhāti] to surpass, excel S I.87 = DA I.32; D III.146; S IV.275; A III.33; It 19. Ger. adhigayha Pv II.9⁶² = DhA III.219 (v. l. BB at both pass. atikkamma); & adhiggahetvā It 20. — pp. adhigahīta (q. v.).

Adhigata [pp. of adhigacchati] got into possession of, conquered, attained, found J I.374; VvA 135.

Adhigatavant (adj.-n) [fr. adhigata] one who has found or obtained VvA 296 (Nibbāna).

Adhigama [fr. adhigacchati] attainment, acquisition; also fig. knowledge, information, study (the latter mainly in Miln) D III.255; S II.139; A II.148; IV.22, 332; V.194; J I.406; Nett 91; Miln 133, 215, 358, 362, 388; PvA 207.

Adhigameti [adhi + gameti, Caus. of gacchati] to make obtain, to procure PvA 30.

Adhiggahīta [pp. of adhigañhāti] excelled, surpassed; over-powered, taken by (instr.), possessed J III.427 (= anugabita C.); V.102; VI.525 = 574; It 103; Miln 188, 189; Sdhp 98.

Adhicinna only at S III.12, where v. l. is aviciṇṇa, which is to be preferred. See viciṇṇa.

Adhicitta (nt.) [adhi + citta] "higher thought", meditation, contemplation, usually in combn. with **adhisīla** and **adhipaññā** Vin 170; D III.219; M I.451; A I.254, 256; Nd¹ 39 = Nd² 689 (°sikkhā); Dh 185 (= aṭṭha-samāpatti-sankhāta adhika-citta DhA III.238).

Adhiceto (adj.) [adhi + ceto] lofty-minded, entranced Th 1, 68 = Ud 43 = Vin IV.54 = DhA III.384.

Adhicca¹ [ger. of adhi + eti, see adhiyati] learning, studying, learning by heart J III.218, 327 = IV.301; IV.184 (vede = adhiyitvā C.), 477 (sajjhāyitvā C.); VI.213; Miln 164.

Adhicca² (°—) [Sk. *adhṛtya, a + *dhicca, ger. of dhṛ, cp. dhāra, dhāraṇa 3, dhāreti 4] unsupported, uncaused, fortuitous, without cause or reason; in foll. phrases: °āpattika quilty without intention M I.443; °uppatti spontaneous origin DhA 238; °laddha obtained without being asked for, unexpectedly Vv 84²² = J V.171 = VI.315 (expld. at J V.171 by ahtunā, at VI.316 by akā-

rañena) °samuppanna arisen without a cause, spontaneous, unconditioned D I.28 = Ud 69; D III.33, 138; S II.223 (sukhadukkhan); A III.440 (id.); Ps I.155; DA I.118 (= akārañā^o).

Adhicca³ (adj.) [= adhicca 2 in adj. function, influenced by, homonym abhabba] without a cause (for assumption), unreasonable, unlikely S V.457.

Adhijeguccha (nt.) [adhi + jeguccha] intense scrupulous regard (for others) D I.174, 176.

Adhitthaka (adj.) (—°) [fr. adhitthāti] bent on, given to, addicted to J V.427 (surā^o).

Adhitthāti (adhitthātati) [Sk. adhitthātati, adhi + sthā] 1. to stand on J III.278 (ger. °āya); DhA IV.183 (ger. °hitvā); fig. to insist on Th 1, 113 (aor. °āhi). — 2. to concentrate or fix one's attention on (c. acc.), to direct one's thoughts to, to make up one's mind, to wish Vin I.115 (inf. °thātuŋ), 297 (id.), 125 (grd. °thātabba) J I.80 (aor. °āhi); III.278; IV.134 (v. l. ati^o C. expls. abhibhavitvā tītthāti); DhA I.34; IV.201 (ger. °hitvā); PvA 23 (aor. °thāsi) 171 (id.), 75 (ger. °hitvā). On adhitthaya see Cpd. 209, n. 2; 219, n. 1. — 3. to undertake, practice, perform, look after, to celebrate S II.17; A I.115 sq.; J I.50; PvA 209 (ger. °thāya). — pp. adhitthita (q. v.).

Adhitthāna (nt.) [fr. adhi + sthā] 1. decision, resolution, self-determination, will (cp. on this meaning Cpd. 62) D III.229 (where 4 are enumd., viz. paññā^o, saccā^o cāga^o upasama^o); J I.23; V.174; Ps I.108; II.171 sq., 207; DhsA 166 (cp. Dhs. trsl. 44). — 2. mentioned in bad sense with abhinivesa and anusaya, obstinacy, prejudice and bias M I.136; III.31, 240; S II.17; III.10, 135, 194. — As adj. (—°) applying oneself to, bent on A III.363. — 3. looking after, management, direction, power Miln 309 (devāna); PvA 141 (so read for adhitthāna). [aditthāna as PvA 89, used as explanatory for āvāsa, should perhaps be read adhitthāna in the sense of fixed, permanent, abide].

Adhitthāyaka (adj.) (—°) superintending, watching, looking after, in **kamma^o** Mhv 5, 175; 30, 98; **kammanta^o** DhA I.393.

Adhitthita (adj.) [pp. of adhitthāti] 1. standing on (c. loc.), esp. with the idea of standing above, towering over Vv 63³⁹ (hemarathā a. = sakalañ thānañ abhibhavitvā thīta VvA 269). — (a) looked after, managed, undertaken, governed Vin 1.57; S V.278 (svādhitthita); PvA 141 (kammanta). — (b) undertaking, bent on (c. acc.) Sn 820 (ekacariyan).

Adhideva [adhi + deva] a superior or supreme god, above the gods M II.132; A IV.304; Sn 1148; Nd² 307^b, 422 a. Cp. atideva.

Adhipa [Sk. adhipa, abbrev. of adhipati] ruler, lord, master J II.369; III.324; V.393; Pv II.8⁶ (jan^o king); Dāvs III.52; VvA 314.

Adhipaka (adj.) (—°) [fr. prec.] mastering, ruling or governed, influenced by (cp. adhipati) A I.150 (alta^o loka^o dhamma^o).

Adhipajjati [adbi + pajjati] to come to, reach, attain A IV.96 (anatthan); pp. **adhipanna**.

Adhipaññā (f.) [adhi + paññā] higher wisdom or knowledge, insight (cp. jhāna & paññā); usually in combn. with adhicitta & adhisīla Vin 170; D I.174; III.219 (°sikkhā); A I.240; II.92 sq., 239; III.106 sq., 327; IV.360; Nd¹ 39 (id.); Ps I.20, 25 sq., 45 sq., 169; II.11, 244; Pug 61.

Adhipatati [adhi + patati] to fly past, vanish J IV.111 (= ativiya patati sīghātātukkamati C.). — Caus. adhipateti (q. v.) in diss. meaning. Cp also adhipāta.

Adhipatana (nt.) [fr. adhipatati] attack, pressing ThA 271.

Adhipati (o.-adj.) [adhi + pati, cp. adhipa] 1. ruler, master J IV.223; Vv 81¹; Miln 388; DhA 1.36 (= settha). — 2. ruling over, governing, predominant; ruled or governed by Vbh 216 sq. (chandā adhipatīn kātā making energy predominant); DhsA 125, 126 (atta° autonomous, loka° heteronomous, influenced by society). See also Dhs. trsl. 20 & Cpd. 60.

Adhipateyya (nt.) A 1.147; III.33 = S IV.275 is probably misreading for adhipateyya.

Adhipatthita [pp. adhi + pattheti, cp. Sk. abhi + arthayati] desired, wished, begged for D 1.120.

Adhipanna [cp. Sk. abhipaṇṇa, adhi + pad] gone into, affected with, seized by (—°), a victim of (c. loc.) S 1.72, Tb 2, 345 (kāmesu); Sn 1123 (tañhā° = tañhānugata Nd² 32); Dh 288; J III.38, 369; IV.396; V.91, 379 (= dosena ajjhottatha); VI.27.

Adhipātimokkha (nt.) [adhi + pātimokkha] the higher, moral, code Vin v.1 (pātim° +); M II.245 (+ ajjhājīva).

Adhipāta¹ [adhipāteti] splitting, breaking, only in phrase muddhā° head-splitting Sn 988 sq., 1004, 1025 (v. l. Nd² °vipāta).

Adhipāta² [from adhipatati = Sk. atipatati, to fly past, flit] a moth Sn 964. Expld. at Nd¹ 484 as “adhipātikā ti tā uppattiā khādanti tañkārañā a. vuccanti”; Ud 72 (expld. by C. as salabhā).

Adhipatikā (f.) [fr. adhipāta²] a moth, a mosquito Nd¹ 484 (see adhipāta²).

Adhipāteti [Caus. fr. adhipatati, cp. Sk. abhipātayati & P. atipāteti] to break, split J IV.337 (= chindati). At Ud 8 prob. to be read adhibādheti (v. l. avibādetti. T. adhipāteti).

Adhippagharati [adhi + ppa + gharati] to flow, to trickle ThA 284.

Adhippāgā 3 sg. aor. of adhippagacchatī to go to J V.59.

Adhīppāya [adhi + ppa + i; Sk. abhiprāya] 1. intention, wish desire S I.124; V.108; A II.81; III.363 (bhoga°); V.65; J I.79, 83; Sdhp 62. As adj. (—°) desiring PvA 226 (hass° in play = khiddatthika). — 2. sense, meaning, conclusion, inference (ep. adhigama) Miln 148; PvA 8, 16, 48, 131 (the moral of a story). -adhīppāyena (instr.) in the way of, like PvA 215 (kiñ for sun).

Adhīppāyosa [adhi + pāyosa] distinction, difference, peculiarity, special meaning M I.46; S III.66; IV.208; A I.267; VV.158; V.48 sq.

Adhīppeta [Sk. abhipreta, adhi + ppa + i, lit. gone into, gone for; cp. adhīppāya] 1. desired, approved of, agreeable D I.120; II.236; VvA 312, 315. — 2. meant, understood, intended as J III.263; PvA 9, 80, 120, 164.

Adhīppetatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. adhīppeta] the fact of being meant or understood as, in abl. °ā with reference to, as is to be understood of VvA 13; PvA 52.

Adhibādheti [adhi + bādheti, cp. Sk. abhibādhayati] to vex, oppress, gore (to death) Ud 8 (T. adhipāteti, v. l. avibādetti).

Adhibrahmā [adhi + Brahmā, cp. atibrahmā] a superior Brahmā, higher than Brahmā M II.132.

Adhibhavati [adhi + bhavati, cp. Sk. & P. abhibhavati] to overcome, overpower, surpass S IV.185 sq. (cp. adhibhū).

A V.248, 282 (°bhoti); J II.336; V.30. — aor. adhibhavi J II.80. 3. pl. adhibhāṣu S IV.185. See also ajjhabhavi & ajjhabhū. pp. adhibhūta (q. v.).

Adhibhāsatī [adhi + bhāsatī] to address, to speak to; aor. ajjhabhāsi Vin II.195; S I.103; IV.117; Sn p. 87; PvA 56, 90.

Adhibhū (adj.) (—°) [fr. adhi + bhū, cp. adhibhavati & Sk. adhibhū] overpowering, having power over; master, conqueror, lord S IV.186 (anadhibhū not mastering. For adhibhūta the v. l. abhi° is to be preferred as more usual in this connection, see abhibhū); Sn 684 (miga°; v. l. abhi°).

Adhibhūta [cp. adhibhū & adhibhūta] overpowered S IV.186.

Adhimatta (adj.) [adhi + matta of mā] extreme, exceeding, extraordinary; nt. adv. °ñ extremely M I.152, 243; S IV. 160; A II.150; IV.241; J I.92; Pug 15; Miln 146, 189, 274, 290; Pv II.38 (= adhikataraj PvA 86); DhA II.85; cp. PvA 281.

Adhimattata (nt.) [abstr. fr. prec.] preponderance A II.150; DhsA 324 (cp. Dhs. trsl. 200).

Adhimana (n.-adj.) [adhi + mano] (n.) attention, direction of mind, concentration Sn 692 (adhimānasā bhavātha). — (adj.) directing one's mind upon, intent (on) J IV.433 (= pasannacitta); V.29 (an°; v. l. °māna).

Adhimāna [adhi + māna] undue estimate of oneself M II.252; A V.162 sq.

Adhimānika (adj.) [fr. adhimāna] having undue confidence in oneself, conceited A V.162, 169, 317; DhA III.111.

Adhimuccati [Pass. of adhi + muc] 1. to be drawn to, feel attached to or inclined towards, to indulge in (c. loc.) S III.225; IV.185; A IV.24, 145 sq., 460; V.17; Pug 63. — 2. to become settled, to make up one's mind as to (with loc.), to become clear about Vin I.209 (aor. °mucci); D I.106; S I.116 (pot. °mucceyya); It 43; DA I.275. — 3. to take courage, to have faith Sn 559; Miln 234; DA I.214, 316; J IV.272; V.103; DhH I.196; III.258; IV.170. — 4. of a spirit, to possess, to enter into a body, with loc. of the body. A late idiom for the older anvāvisati. J IV.172; V.103, 429; DhA I.196; III.258; IV.170. — pp. adhimuccita and adhimutta. — Caus. adhimoceti to incline to (trs.); to direct upon (with loc.) S V.409 (cittā devesu a.).

Adhimuccana (nt.) [fr. adhi + muc] making up one's mind, confidence DhsA 133, 190.

Adhimuccita & **Adhimucchita** (pp.) [either adhi + muc or mūrchi; it would seem more probable to connect it with the former (cp. adhimuccati) and consider all vv. II. °mucchita as spurious; but in view of the credit of several passages we have to assume a regular analogy-form °mucchita, cp. mucchati and see also JPT 1886, 109] drawn towards, attached to, infatuated, indulging in (with loc.) M II.223 (aa°); S I.113; Th I, 732 (v. l. °muccita), 923 (ccb), 1175; J II.437 (ccb); III.242; V.255 (kāmesu °mucchita, v. l. °muccita). Cp. ajjhomucchita.

Adhimuccitar [n. ag. of adhimuccati] one who determines for something, easily trusting, giving credence A III.165 (v. l. °mucchitā).

Adhimutta (adj.) [pp. of adhimuccati, cp. BSk. adhimukta. Av. Š 1.8, 112; Divy 49, 302 etc.] intent upon (—° or with loc. or acc.), applying oneself to, keen on, inclined to, given to Vin I.183; A V.34, 38; Dh 226; Sn 1071, 1149 (°citta); Nd² 33; J I.370 (dān°) Pug 26; PvA 134 (dān°).

Adhimutti (f.) [adhi + mutti] resolve, intention, disposition D I.174; A V.36; Ps I.124; Miln 161, 169; Vbh 340, 341; DA I.44, 103; Sdhp 378.

Adhimuttika (adj.) [= adhimutta] inclined to, attached to, bent on S II.154, 158; It 70; Vbh 339 sq. + tā (f.) inclination D 1.2.

Adhimokkha [fr. adhi + muc] firm resolve, determination, decision M III.25 sq.; Vbh 165 sq., 425; DhsA 145, 264. See Dhs. trsl. 5; Cpd. 17, 40, 95.

Adhiyita see adhiyati.

Adhiroha [fr. adhi + ruh] ascent, ascending; in dur° hard to ascend Mila 322.

Adhivacana (nt.) [adhi + vacana] designation, term, attribute, metaphor, metaphorical expression D II.62; M I.113, 144, 460; A II.70, 124; III.310; IV.89, 285, 340; It 15, 114; Sn p. 218; J I.117; Nd² 34 = Dhs 1306 (= nāma sankhā paññatti etc.); Vbh 6; PvA 63. See on term Dhs. trsl. 340.

-patha "process of synonymous nomenclature" (Mrs. Rh. D.) D II.68; S III.71; Dhs 1306; DhsA 51.

Adhvattati [adhi + vattati] to come on, proceed, issue, result S I.101; A II.32.

Adhvattha (adj.) [pp. of adhivasati] inhabiting, living in (c. loc.) Vin I.28; S I.197; J I.223; II.385; III.327; PvA 17. The form adhvuttha occurs at J VI.370.

Adhvara (adj.) [adhi + vara] superb, excellent, surpassing Vv 16³ (an° unsurpassed, unrivalled; VvA 80 = adhika, visiṭṭha).

Adhvāsa [fr. adhi + vas] endurance, forbearance, holding out; only as adj. in dur° difficult to hold out Th I, III.

Adhvāsaka (& °ika) (adj.) [fr. adhvāsa] willing, agreeable, enduring, patient Vin IV.130; M I.10, 526; A II.118; III.163; V.132; J III.369 (an°); IV.II, 77.

Adhvāsanā (nt.) [fr. adhi + vas] 1 assent A III.31; DhsA 1.33. — 2. forbearance, endurance M I.10; J II.237; III.263; IV.307; V.174.

Adhvāsanatā (f.) [abstr. fr. adhvāsana] patience, endurance, Dhs 1342; Vbh 360 (an°).

Adhvāseti [Caus. of adhivasat., cp. BSk. adhvāsayati in meaning of 3] 1. to wait for (c. acc.) J I.254; II.352; III.277. — 2. to have patience, bear, endure (c. acc.) D II.128, 157; J I.46; III.281 (pahāre); IV.279, 407; V.51, 200; VvA 336, 337. — 3. to consent, agree, give in Vin I.17; D I.109 (cp. DA I.277); S IV.76; DhsA 1.33; PvA 17, 20, 75 and freq. passim. — Caus. adhvāsāpeti to cause to wait J 1.254.

Adhvāha [fr. adhi + vah; cp. Sk. abhivahati] a carrier, bearer, adj. bringing S IV.70 (dukkha²); A I.6; Th I, 494.

Adhvāhana (nt.-adj.) [fr. adhi + vah] carrying, bringing, bearing Sn 79; f. °ī Th I, 519.

Adhvimuttatta (nt.) = adhvimokkhata & adhimutti, i.e. propensity, the fact of being inclined or given to J V.254 (T. kāmādhwimuttitā, v.l. °muttata).

Adhvimokkhata (nt.) = adhimokkha; being inclined to DhsA 261.

Adhvutti (f.) [adhi + vutti, fr. adhi + vac, cp. Sk. abhivadati] expression, saying, opinion; only in tt. adhvuttpada (v.l. adhimutti-p. at all passages) D I.13 (expld. by adhivacana-pada DA I.103); M II.228; A V.36.

Adhvuttha see adhvuttha.

Adhisayana (nt.-adj.) [fr. adhiseti] lying on or in, inhabiting PvA 80 (mañca).

Adhisayita [pp. of adhiseti] sat on, addled (of eggs) Vin III.3; S III.153.

Adhisīla (nt.) [adhi + sīla] higher morality, usually in threefold set of adhicitta-sikkha, adhipaññā° adhisīla° Vin 1.70; D I.174; III.219; A III.133; IV.25; DhsA 1.334; PvA 207. See also adhicitta, sikkhā & sīla.

Adhiseti [adhi + seti] to lie on, sit on, live in, to follow, pursue Dh 41; Sn 671 (= gacchati C.) — pp. adhisayita.

Adhīna (adj.) (—°) [cp. Sk. adhīna] subject, dependent D I.72 (atta° & para°); J IV.112; DA I.217; also written ādhīna J V.350. See also under para.

Adhiyati & **adhiyati** [Med. of adhi + i, 1st sg. adhiye taken as base in Pāli] to study, lit. to approach (cp. adhigacchati); to learn by heart (the Vedas & other Sacred Books) Vin I.270; S I.202 (dhammapadāni); J IV.184 (adhiyitvā), 496 (adhiyamāna); VI.458; DhsA III.446 (adhiyassu). — ger. adhiyitvā J IV.75; adhiyānat J V.450 (= sajjhayitvā C.) & adhicca; see adhicca 2; pp. adhiyita D I.96.

Adhunā (adv.) [Vedic adhunā] just now, quite recently D II.208; Vin II.185 (kālakata); Mila 155; Dāvā II.94. -āgata a new comer M I.457; J II.105. -ābbisitta newly or just anointed D II.227. -uppanna just arisen D II.208, 221.

Adhura (nt.) [a + dhura, see dhura 2] irresponsibility, indifference to obligations J IV.241.

Adho (adv.) [Vedic adhah; compar. adharal = Lat. inferus, Goth. undar, E. under, Ind. *ndher-; superl. adhamah = Lat. infimus] below, usually combd. or contrasted with uddhāra "above" and tiriyan "across", describing the 3 dimensions. — uddhāra and adho above and below, marking zenith & nadir. Thus with uddhāra and the 4 bearings (disā) and intermediate points (anudisā) at S I.122; III.124; A IV.167; with uddhāra & tiriyan at Sn I.50, 537, 1055, 1068. Expld. at KhA 248 by hetṭhā and in detail (dogmatically & speculatively) at Nd² 155. For further ref. see uddhāra. The compn. form of adho before vowels is adh°.

-akkhaka beneath the collar-bone Vin IV.213. -agga with the points downward (of the upper row of teeth) J V.156 (+ uddh° expld. by uparima-danta C.). -kata turned down, or upside down J I.20; VI.298. -gata gone by, past. Adv. °ñ since (cp. uddhāra adv. later or after) J VI.187 (ito māsān adhogatañ since one month ago). -gala (so read for T. udho²) down the throat PvA 104. -mukha head forward, face downward, bent over, upturned Vin II.78; M I.132, 234; Vv 16¹ (= hetṭhā mukha VvA 78). -bhāga the lower part (of the body) M I.473; DhsA I.148. -virecana action of a purgative (opp. uddhāra² of an emetic) D I.12; DA I.98 (= adho dosāñaj niharaṇa); DhsA 404. -sākhan (+ uddhamūlāñ) branches down (& roots up, i.e. uprooted) DhsA I.75. -sira (adj.) head downward J IV.194. -siraj (adv.) with bowed head (cp. avaj-siraj) J VI.298 (= siraj adhokatā hetṭhāmukho C.). -sisa (adj.) head first, headlong J I.233; V.472 ('ka).

An- form of the neg. prefix a-before vowels. For negatives beginning with an° see the positive.

Ana- negative prefix, contained in anappameyya, (Th I, 1089), anamatagga & anabhava. See Vinaya Texts II.113.

Anajjhītiṭṭha (adj.) [an + ajjhītiṭṭha] uncalled, unbidden, unasked Vin I.113; Pv I.12³ (T. anabbhita, v.l. anijjhītiṭṭha; J III.165 has anavāhāta; Th 2, 129 ayācita; PvA 64 expls. by anavāhāta).

Anabhāva [ana + bhāva] the utter cessation of becoming. In the oldest Pali only in adj. form anabhāvā kata or gata. This again found only in a string of four adjectives together expressing the most utter destruction. They are used at Vin III.3 of bad qualities, at S II.63 of certain wrong opinions, at M I.487; S IV.62 = V.527 of the khandas, at M I.331 of the Mental Intoxications (Āsavas), at A IV.73 of certain tastes, of a bad kamma A I.135, of evil passions A I.137, 184, 218; II.214 of pride A II.41,

of craving A II.249, of the bonds A IV.8. In the supplement to the Digha (D III.326) and in the Iti-vuttaka (p. 115) a later idiom, anabhāvaj gameti, cause to perish, is used of evil thoughts. Bdgh (quoted Vin III.267) reports as v. l. anubhāva. Cp. Nd 1.90; and Nd² under pahīna.

Anabbhita (adj.) [an + abbhita] not restored, not to be restored Vin IV.242; Pv 1.12³ (where reading prob. faulty & due to a gloss; the id. p. at Th 2, 129 has ayācīta & at J III.165 anavhāta; PvA 64 expls. by anavhāta, v. l. anabbhita).

Anabhuṇṇatā (f.) [an + abbuṇṇata + tā] the state of not being erect, i. e. hanging down J V.156.

Anabhijjhā (f.) [an + abhijjhā] absence of covetousness or desire D III.229, 269; Dhs 32, 35, 277.

Anabhijjhālū (adj.) [an + abhijjhālā] not greedy or covetous D III.82; Pug 40.

Anabhijjhita (adj.) [an + abhijjhita] not desired Sn 40 (cp. Nd² 38); Vv 47⁴ (= na abhikankhita VvA 201).

Anabhinandati etc. see abhi^o etc.

Anabhirata (adj.) [an + abhirata] not taking delight in J I.61 (naccādisu).

Anabhirati (f.) [an + abhirati] not delighting in, dissatisfaction, discontent D I.17 (+ paritassāā); III.289; J III.395; DA I.111.

Anabhiraddha (adj.) [an + abhiraddha] in anger Vin IV.236.

Anabhiraddhi (f.) [an + abhiraddhi] anger, wrath D I.3 (= kopassētañ adhivacanāñ DA I.52).

Anabhisambhunamāna (adj.) [ppr. med. of an + abhisambhūtā] not obtaining, unable to get or keep up D I.101 (= asampūpānto avisahamāno vā DA I.268).

Anamatagga (adj.) [ana (= a neg.) + mata (fr. man) + aggā (pl.). So Dhammapāla (avidit-aggā ThA 289); Nāṇakitti in Tikkā on DhsA 11; Trenckner, Notes 64; Oldenberg, Vin. Texts II.114. Childers takes it as an + amata + aggā, and Jacobi (*ErzähL*, 33 and 89) and Pischel (*Gram.* § 251) as a + namat (fr. nam) + aggā. It is Sanskritized at Divy 197 by anavarāga, doubtless by some mistake. Weber, Ind. Str. III.150 suggests an + āmrta, which does not suit the context at all]. Ep. of Samsāra “whose beginning and end are alike unthinkable”, i. e., without beginning or end. Found in two passages of the Canon: S II.178, 187 sq. = III.149, 151 = V.226, 441 (quoted Kvu 29, called Anamatagga-pariyāya at DhA II.268) and Th 2, 495, 6. Later references are Nd² 664; PvA 166; Dha I.111; II.13, 32; Sdhp 505. [Cp. anāmata and amatagga, and cp. the English idiom “world without end”. The meaning can best be seen, not from the derivation (which is uncertain), but from the examples quoted above from the Saṃyutta. According to the Yoga, on the contrary (see e. g., Woods, *Yoga-system of Putañjali*, 119), it is a possible, and indeed a necessary quality of the Yogi, to understand the beginning and end of Samsāra].

Anamha (adj.) [according to Morris *PTS* 1884, 70 = ana-niha “unlaughing” with ana = an (cp. auabhāva & anamatagga) and mha from smi, cp. vimhayati = Sk. vismayati] being in consternation or distress, crying J III.223 (°kale = ārodana-kale C.).

Anaya [a + naya] misfortune, distress Mila 277, usually combd. with vyasana (as also in BSk, e. g. Jtm 215) Vin II.199; S IV.159; A V.156; Mila 292; VvA 327; Sdhp 362.

Anariya (adj.) [an + ariya, see also anāriya] not Ariyan, ignoble, low Vin I.10; D III.232 (°vohara, 3 sets of 4;

the same at Vin V.125); Sn 664, 782 (°dhamma); Pug 13. — See ariya.

Anala (adj.) [an + ala] 1. not sufficient, not enough; unable, impossible, unmanageable M I.455; J II.326 = IV.471. — 2. dissatisfied, insatiate J V.63 (= atita C.). — 3. °ŋ kata dissatisfied, satiated, S I.15 (kāmesu).

Anavaya (adj.) [derivation doubtful. See Trenckner *Pali Misc.* 65] not lacking, complete in (loc.), fulfilling D I.88 (= anūna paripūra-kāriya DA I.248); A III.152 (= samatta paripūṇya AA quoted by Tr. on Miln 10).

Anavosita (adj.) [an + avosita; or ana + avosita = avusita?] unfulfilled, undone Th I, 101.

Anasana (nt.) [an + asana, cp. Sk. an-āsana] not eating, fasting, hunger D III.75 & in same context at Sn 311 (= khudā SnA 324).

Anasitvāna [ger. of an + aśati] without eating, fasting J IV.371.

Anasuyyan [Sk. anasūyan, ppr. of an + asūyat] not grumbling J III.27 (v. l. for anusuyyan T.).

Anasuropa [an + asuropa] absence of abruptness Dhs 1341.

Anasūyaka (adj.) [Sk. anasūyaka, cp. usūya not grumbling, not envious J II.192.

Anassaka (adj.) either an-assaka or a-nassaka (q. v.).

Anassana (nt.) [a + nassana, nāś; cp. Sk. naśana] imperishableness, freedom from waste J IV.168.

Anassāvin (adj.) [an + assāvin; cp. assāva + āśava] not intoxicated, not enjoying or finding pleasure in Sn 853 (sātiyesu a. = sātavatthusa kāmaguṇesu taphasantha-virahita SnA 549).

Anassāsika (adj.) [an + assāsa + ika; cp. Sk. āśvāsana & BSk. anāśvāsika Divy 207] not consoling, discouraging, not comforting M I.514; S II.191.

Anassuj 1st sq., pret. of annasūyati (= Sk. anvaśruvai) I have heard M I.393.

Anāgata (adj.) [an + āgata] not come yet, i. e. future. On usual combn. with atita: see this. D III.100 sq., 134 sq., 220, 275; M III.188 sq.; S I.5; II.283; A III.100 sq., 400; Sn 318, 373, 851; It 53; J IV.159; VI.364; Dhs 1039, 1416.

Anāgamana (nt.) [an + āgamana] not coming, not returning J I.203, 264.

Anāgāmitā (f.) [anāgāmin + tā] the state or condition of an Anāgāmin S V.129, 181, 285; A III.82; V.108, 300 sq.; Sn p. 140 = A III.143; It I sq., 39, 40.

Anāgāmin (adj.-n.) [an + āgāmin] one who does not return, a Never-Returner, as tt. designating one who has attained the 3rd stage out of four in the breaking of the bonds (Saṃyojanas) which keep a man back from Arhatship. So near is the Anāgāmin to the goal, that after death he will be reborn in one of the highest heaven and there obtain Arhatship, never returning to rebirth as a man. But in the oldest passages referring to these 4 stages, the description of the third does not use the word anāgāmin (D I.156; II.92; III.107; M II.146) and anāgāmin does not mean the breaking of bonds, but the cultivation of certain specified good mental habits (S III.168, the anatta doctrine; S V.200-2, the five Indriyas; A I.64; I.200, cultivation of good qualities, II.163; V.86, 171 = S 149). We have only two cases in the canon of any living persons being called anāgāmin. Those are at S V.177 and 178. The word there means one who has broken the lower five of the ten bonds, & the individuals named are laymen. At D II.92 nine others, of

whom eight are laymen, are declared after their death to have reached the third stage (as above) during life, but they are not called anāgāmins. At It 96 there are only 3 stages, the worldling, the Anāgāmin, and the Arahat; and the Sanyojanas are not referred to. It is probable that already in the Nikāya period the older, wider meaning was falling into disuse. The Abhidhamma books seem to refer only to the Sanyojana explanation; the commentaries, so far as we know them, ignore any other. See Ps 11.194; Kv. Tr. 74; Dhs. Tr. 302 n; Cp. 69. -phala fruition of the state of an Anāgāmin; always in combn. sotāpatti^o sakadāgāmī^o anāgāmī^o arahatta^o Vin 1.293; II.240; IV.29; D 1.229; II.227, 255; S III.168; v.411; A I.23, 44; III.272 sq.; IV.204, 276, 372 sq.; -magga the path of one who does not return (in rebirths) Nd² 569b.

Anāgāra & Anāgāriyā see agāra & agāriyā.

Anāghāta [an + āghāta] freedom from anger or ill-will Vin II.249.

Anācāra [an + ācāra] misconduct, immorality J II.133; III.276; adj. anācārin Pug 57.

Anājāniya (adj.) [an + ājāniya] of inferior race, not of good blood M 1.367.

Anādara [an + ādara] (a) (m) disrespect PvA 257. — (b.) (adj.) disrespectful Sn 247 (= ādaravirahita SnA 290).

Anādaratā (f.) [abstr. fr. anādara] want of consideration, in expn. of dovacassatā at Dhs 1325 = Vbh 359 = Pug 30 (where reading is anādariyatā).

Anādariya (nt.) [fr. anādara] disregard, disrespect Vin 1.176; IV.113 (where expld. in extenso); Dhs 1325 = Pug 20 = Vbh 359.

Anādā [ger. of an + ādiyati] without taking up or on to oneself Vin IV.120 (= anādīlytvā C.).

Anādāna (adj.) [an + ādāna] free from attachment (opp. sādāna) A II.10 = It 9 = 109 = Nd² 172a; Sn 620, 741, 1094; Nd² 41 (where as nt. = taṇha); Dh 352 (= khanḍhādisu niggabana Dha IV.70), 396, 406, 421.

Anādītvā [ger. of an + ādiyati] not taking up, not heeding J IV.352 (v. l. for T. anādīyitvā).

Anādīyitvā [ger. of an + ādiyati, Sk. anādāya] without assuming or taking up, not heeding Vin IV.120; J IV.352; Dha 1.41. See also ādiyati.

Anānu- represents the metrically lengthened form of ananu- (an + anu), as found e.g. in the foll. cpds.: °tappāṇ (ppr.) not regretting J V.492; °putṭha questioned Sn 782 (= apucchita SnA 521); °yāyin not following or not defiled by evil Sn 1071 (expld. at Nd² 42 by both avedhamāna(?) avigacchamāna & by arajjamāna adussamāna); °loma not fit or suitable D II.273 (v. l. anu^o).

Anāpāthagata (adj.) [an + āpātha + gata] not fallen into the way of (the hunter), escaped him M 1.174.

Anāpāda (adj.) [an + āpāda] unmarried (of a woman) J IV.178 (āpāda = apādāna C.; aññehi akata-pariggahā).

Anāpucchā see āpucchati.

Anābādhā (adj.) [an + ābādhā] safe and sound VvA 351.

Anāmata (adj.) [an + amata the ā being due to metrical lengthening] not affected by death, immortal J II.56 (= asusāna-ūthāna C.); DhA II.99.

Anāmanta (°—) [an + āmanta] without asking or being asked; in °kata unasked, unpermitted, uninvented J VI.226; °cāra living uninvited Vin V.132; A III.259.

Anāmaya (adj.) [an + āmaya] free from illness, not decaying, healthy Vv 15¹⁰ (= aroga VvA 74), 17¹.

Anāmasita (adj.) [an + āmasita, pp. of āmassati] not touched, virgin- VvA 113 (°khetta).

Anāmassa (adj.) [grd. of an + āmassati, Sk. āmaśya] not to be touched J II.360 (C. aoāmāsibba).

Anāyatana (nt.) [an + āyatana] nonexertion, not exerting oneself, sluggishness, indolence J V.121 (°sila = dussila C.).

Anāyasa (adj.) [an + āya + sa, or should we read anāyasa?] void of means, unlucky, unfortunate Vv 84⁵ (= natthi ettha āyo sukhā ti anāyasay VvA 335).

Anāyāsa (adj.) [an + āyāsa] free from trouble or sorrow, peaceful Th I, 1008.

Anārambha [an + ārambha] that which is without moil and toil Sn 745 (= nibbāo SnA 507).

Anārādhaka (adj.) [an + ārādhaka] one who fails, unsuccessful Vin 1.70.

Anāriya (adj.) [doublet of anariya] not Aryao, ignoble, Sn 815 (v. l. SS. anariya).

Anālamba (adj.) [an + ālamba] without support (from above), unsuspended, not held Sn 173 (+ appatīṭha; expld. at SuA 214 by hetṭhā patīṭhābhāvena upari ālambhāvena ca gambhīra).

Anālaya [an + ālaya] aversion, doing away with Vin 1.10 (taṇhāyā).

Anālhiya & Anālhika (adj.) [an + ālhiya, Sk. āḍhya, see also addha^o] not rich, poor, miserable, destitute, usually combd. with dalidda M 1.450; II.178 (v. l. BB. anāliya); A III.352 sq. (vv. ll. BB. anālhika), 384; J V.96.

Anāvaṭa (°—) [an + āvaṭa] not shut; in °dvāratā (f.) not closing the door against another, accessibility, openhand edness D III.191.

Anāvattin (adj.-n.) [an + āvattin] one who does not return, almost syn. with anāgāmin in phrase anāvatti-dhamma, one who is not destined to shift or return from one birth to another, D I.156 (cp. DA 1.313); III.132; Pug 16 sq., 62.

Anāvasūrag (adv.) [an + ava + sūra = suriya, with ava lengthened to āva in verse] as long as the sun does not set, before sun-down J V.56 (= anathangata-suriyan C.) cp. Sk. utsūra.

Anāvāsa (adj.-n.) [an + āvāsa] uninhabited, an uninhabited place Vin II.22, 33; J II.77.

Anāvikata etc. see āvikata.

Anāvila (adj.) [an + āvila] undisturbed, unstained, clean, pure D 1.84 (= nikkaddama DA 1.226); III.269, 270; Sn 637 (= nikilesa SnA 469 = Dha IV.192); Th 2, 369 (āvilacitta +); Dh 82, 413; ThA 251; Sdhp 479.

Anāvuttha (adj.) [an + āvuttha, pp. of āvasati] not dwelt in D II.50.

Anāsaka (adj.) [an + āsaka] fasting, not taking food S IV.118. f. °ā [cp. Sk. anāśaka nt.] fasting, abstaining from food Dh 141 (= bhatta-paṭikkhepa Dha III.77).

Anāsakatta (nt.) [abstr. of anāsaka] fasting Sn 249 (= abhojana SnA 292).

Anāsava (adj.) [an + āsava] free from the 4 intoxications (see āsava) Vin II.148 = 164; D III.112; Sn 1105, 1133; Dh 94, 126, 386; Nd² 44; It 75; Pug 27, Dhs 1101, 1451; Vbh 426; Th I, 100; Pv II.6¹⁵; VvA 9. See āsava and cp. nīrāsava.

Anāsasāna (adj.) [an + āsasāna] not longing after anything Sn 369 (SnA 365 however reads anāsayāna & has anāsāna as v. l. Cp. also vv. ll. to āsasāna. Expld by kañci rūpādi-dhammānā nāsiñsatī SnA 365).

Anāhāra (adj.) [an + āhāra] being without food M 1.487; Sn 985.

Anikkadḍhanā (f.) [a + nikkaḍḍhanā] not throwing out or expelling J III.22.

Anikkasāva (adj.) [a + nikkasāva, cp. nikasāva] not free from impurity, impure, stained Dh 9 = Th 1, 969 = J II.198 = v.50; DhA 1.82 (= rāgādihi kasāvēhi sakasāva).

Anikhāta (adj.) [a + nikhāta, pp. of nikhanati] not dug into, not dug down, not deep J VI.109 (°kūla; C. agambhirā).

Anigha see nighal¹ and īgha.

Anicchā (f.) [an + icchā] dispassion S v.6; adj. °a without desires, not desiring Sn 707.

Aniñjana (nt.) [an + iñjana] immobility, steadfastness Ps 1.15.

Aniñjita (adj.) [an + iñjita] immoveable, undisturbed, unshaken Th 1, 386.

Aniñhangata see niñthā².

Aniñhita see niñthita.

Anitthi (f.) [an + itthi] a woman lacking the characteristics of womanhood, a woman ceasing to be a woman, "non-woman" J II.126 (compd with anadi a river without water; interpreted by uechittib-iththi).

Anindi- [the compn. form of nindā] in °locana (with) faultless eyes J VI.265.

Anindita (adj.) [a + nindita] blameless, faultless J IV.106 (°angin of blameless body or limbs).

Anibbisag [ppr. of nibbisati, q. v.] not finding Th 1, 78 = Dh 153 (= tañ ñāñapā avindanto DhA III.128).

Animisa (adj.) [Ved. animesa, cp. nimisati] not winking, waking, watchful Dāvs v.26 (nayana).

Aniyata (adj.) [a + niyata] not settled, uncertain, doubtful Vin I.112; II.287; D III.217.

Aniyamita (adj.) [pp. of a + niyameti] indefinite (as tt. g.) VvA 231.

Anila [from an, cp. Sk. aṇīti to breathe, cp. Gr. ἀνέμος wind; Lat. animus breath, soul, mind] wind J IV.119 (°patha air, sky); Milo 181; VvA 237; Sdhp 594.

Anirākata (adj.) [a + nirākata] see nirankaroti.

Anissara (adj.) [ao + issara] without a personal creator Th 1, 713.

Anissukin (adj.) [an + issukin, see also an-ussukin] not hard, not greedy, generous D III.47 (+ amaccharin; v. l. anussukin); SnA 569 (see under niñthirin).

Anīka (nt.) [Ved. anīka face, front, army to Idg. *og- (see), cp. Gr. ὄψις eye, Lat. oculus, see also Sk. pratikā and P. akkhi] army, array, troops (orig. "front", i.e. of the battle-array) Vin IV.107 (where expld. in detail); Sn 623 (bala° strong in arms, with strong array i.e. of khanti, which precedes; cp. SnA 467).

-agga a splendid army Sn 421 (= balakāya senāmukha SnA 384). -ttha a sentinel, royal guard D III.64, 148; J V.100; VI.15 ("men on horseback", horseguard); Miln 234, 264. -dassana troop-inspection D I.6 (anīka° at DA I.85, q. v. interpretation); Vin IV.107 (senābyūha +).

Anigha see nighal¹ and cp. īgha.

Aniti (f.) [ao + iti] safety, soundness, sound condition, health A IV.238; Miln 323 (abl. °ito).

Anitika (adj.) [fr. aniti] free from injury or harm, healthy, secure Vin II.79 = 124 (+ anupaddava); III.162; S IV.371; Sn 1137 (iti vuccanti kilesā etc. Nd² 48); Miln 304.

Anitiha (adj.) [an + itiha, the latter a cpd. der. fr. iti + ha = saying so and so, cp. itihāsa & itihiñhan] not such and such, not based on hearsay (itiha), not guesswork or (mere) talk A II.26; Th 1, 331 (cp. M I.520); Sn 1053 (= Nd² 49, 151); J I.456; Nett 166 (cp. It 28).

Anu¹ (indecl.) [Vedic anu, Av. anu; Gr. ἄνω to ἄνω along, up; Av. ana, Goth. ana, Ohg. ana, Ags. on, Ger. an, Lat. an (in anhelare etc.);] prep. & pref. — A. As prep. anu is only found occasionally, and here its old (vedic) function with acc. is superseded by the loc. — Traces of use w. acc. may be seen in expressions of time like anu pañcāhan by 5 days, i.e. after (every) 5 days (cp. ved. anu dyūn day by day); a. vassaj for one year or yearly; a. sanvaccharan id. — (b) More freq. w. loc. (= alongside, with, by) a. tire by the bank S IV.177; pathē by the way J V.302; pariveniyān in every cell Vin I.80; magge along the road J V.201; vāte with the wind J II.382.

B. As pref.: (a) *General character.* anu is freq. as modifying (directional) element with well-defined meaning ("along"), as such also as 1st component of pref.-cpds., e.g. anu + ā (anvā°), anu + pra (anuppa°), + pari, + vi, + sañ. — As base, i.e. 2nd part of a pref.-cpd. it is rare and only found in combn sam-aou°. The prefix sañ is its nearest relation as modifying pref. The opp. of anu is pañti and both are often found in one cpd. (cp. °loma, °vāta). (b) *Meanings.* I. With verbs of motion: "along towards". — (a) the motion viewed from the front backward = after, behind; esp. with verbs denoting to go, follow etc. E.g. °aya going after, connexion; °āgacch° follow, °kkamati follow, °dhāvati run after, °patta received, °parivattati move about after, °bandhati run after, °bala rear-guard, °bhāsati speak after, repeat, °vāda speaking after, blame, °vicarati roam about °viroketi lool round after (survey), °sañcarati proceed around etc. — (b) the motion viewed from the back forward = for, towards an aim, on to, over to, forward. Esp. in double pref.-cpds. (esp. with °ppa°), e.g. anu-ādisati design for, dedicate °kankhī longing for, °cintana care for, °tiñthati look after, °padina given over to, °pavecchati hand over, °pavītha entered into, °pasāñkamati go up to, °rodati cry for, °socati mourn for. — II. With verbs denoting a state or condition: (a) *literal:* along, at, to, combined with. Often resembling E. be- or Ger. be-, also Lat. ad- and con-. Thus often transiting or simply emphatic. E.g. °kampā com-passion, °kiñga be-set, °ganhāti take pity on, °gāyati be-singin, °jagghati laugh at, belaugh, °ddaya pity with, °masati touch at, °yuñjati order along, °yoga devotion to, °rakkhati be-guard, °litta be-smear or an-ointed, °vitakheti reflect over, °sara coa-sequential; etc. — (b) *applied:* according to, in conformity with. E.g. °kūla being to will, °chavika befitting, °ñāta permitted, al-lowed, °mati consent, a-greement, °madati ap-preciate, °rūpa = con-form, °vattin acting according to, °ssavada by hearsay, °sāsati ad-vise, com-mand etc. — III. (a) (fig.) following after = second to, secondary, supplement, inferior minor after, smaller; e.g. °dhamma lesser morality, °pabbajā disciple-ship, °pavattaka ruling after, °bhāga after-share, °majjha mediocre, °yāgi assisting in sacrifice, °vyāñjana smaller marks, etc.; cp. pañti in same sense. — (b) *distributive* (cp. A.a) each, every, one by one, (one after one): °disā in each direction, °pañcāhaj every 5 days, °pubba one after the other. — IV. As one of the contrasting (-comparative) prefixes (see remarks on ati & cp. ā) anu often occurs in reduplicative cpds. after the style of khuddā-nukhuddaka "small and still smaller", i.e. all sorts of

small items or whatever is small or insignificant. More freq. combns are the foll.: (q. v. under each heading) padānupadāñ, pubbānupubbaka, ponkhānuponkhāñ, buddhā-nubuddha, vādānuvāda, setthānusesthi. — V. As regards dialectical differences in meanings of prefixes, anu is freq. found in Pāli where the Sk. variant presents apa (for ava), abhi or ava. For P. anu = Sk. (Ved.) apa see anuddhasta; = Sk. abhl see anu-gijjhati, °brūheti, °sandahati; = Sk. ava see anu-kantati, °kassati², °kiñña, °gāhati, °bujjhati °bodha, °lokin, °vajja.

Note (a) anu in compn is always contracted to °ānu°, never elided like adhi = °dhi or abhi = °bhi. The rigid character of this rule accounts for forms isolated out of this sort of epds. (like mahānubhāva), like ānupubbikathā (fr. *pubbānupubbā°), ānubhāva etc. We find ānu also in combn. with an- under the influence of metre. — (b) the assimilation (contracted) fdrm of anu before vowels is any°.

Anu² (adj.) subtile; freq. spelling for anu, e.g. D 1.223; Sdhp 271, 346 (anun thūlāñ). See anu.

Anukankhīn (adj.) [fr. anu + kāñkṣ] striving after, longing for J v.499 (piya°).

Anukantati [anu + kantati²] to cut Db 311 (hatthā = phāleti Dha III.484).

Anukampaka & °ika (adj.) [fr. anukampati] kind of heart, merciful, compassionate, full of pity (—° or c. loc.) D III.187; S 1.105 (loka°), 197; v.157; A IV.265 sq.; It 66 (sabba-bhūta°); Pv 1.3³ (= kārunika PvA 10), 5³ (= athakāma, hitesin PvA 25), 8⁸; II.1⁴ (= anuggaṇhataka PvA 69), 2¹; ThA 174; PvA 196 (satthā sattesu a.).

Anukampati [anu + kampati] to have pity on, to commiserate, to pity, to sympathise with (c. acc.) S 1.82, 206; v.189. Imper. anukampa Pv II.1⁶ (= anuddayan karohi PvA 70) & anukampassu Pv III.2⁸ (= anuggaṇha PvA 181). Med. ppr. anukampamāna Sn 37 (= anukekkhamāna anugayhamāna Nd² 50); PvA 35 (tag), 62 (pitarañ), 104. — pp. anukampita (q. v.).

Anukampaṇa (nt.) [fr. last] compassion, pity PvA 16, 88.

Anukampā (f.) [abstr. fr. anukampati] compassion, pity, mercy D 1.204; M 1.161; II.113; S 1.206; II.274 (loka°); IV.323; v.259 sq.; A I.64, 92; II.159; III.49; IV.139; Pug 35. — Often in abl. anukampāya out of pity, for the sake of D III.211 (loka°) out of compassion for all mankind, + athaya hitāya); J III.280; PvA 47, 147.

Anukampita (adj.) [pp. of anukampati] compassioned, gratified, remembered, having done a good deed (of mercy) Pv III.2³⁰.

Anukampīn (adj.) [cp. anukampaka] compassionate, anxious for, commiserating. Only in foll. phrases: hita° full of solicitude for the welfare of S v.86; Sn 693; Pv III.7⁶. sabbapāpa-bhūta-hita° id. S IV.314; A II.210; III.92; IV.249; Pug 57, 68. sabba-bhūta° S I.25, 110; A II.9; II.102.

Anukaroti [anu + kr] to imitate, "to do after" A 1.212; J 1.491; II.162; Dha IV.197. — ppr. anukarobāñ Vin II.201 (mamā°). — Med. anukubbatī S I.19 = J IV.65. — See also anukubba. On anvakāsi see anukassati 2.

Anukassati [anu + kassati, krṣ] 1. [Sk. anukarṣati] to draw after, to repeat, recite, quote D II.255 (silokāñ). — 2. [Sk. ava-karṣati] to draw or take of, to remove, throw down, Th I, 869 (aor. anvakāsl = khipi, chaddesi C.).

Anukāma (adj.) [anu + kāma] responding to love, loving in return J II.157.

Anukāra [cp. anukaroti] imitation Dpvs v.39.

Anukārin (adj.) imitating Dāvs v.32.

Anukippa [pp. of anu + kirati] strewn with, beset with, dotted all over Pv IV.12¹ (bhamara-gaṇa°).

Anukubba (adj.) (—°) [= Sk. anukurvat, ppr. of aoukaroti] "doing correspondingly" giving back, retaliating J II.205 (kicca°).

Anukubbatī see anukaroti.

Anukula freq. spelling for anukūla.

Anukulaka (adj.) = anukula Sdhp 242 (iccha° according to wish).

Anukūla (adj.) [anu + kūla, opp. paṭikūla] favourable, agreeable, suitable, pleasant VvA 280; spelt anukula at Sdhp 297, 312.

-bhava complaisance, willingness VvA 71. -yañña a propitiative sacrifice D 1.144 (expld. at DA 1.302 as anukula° = sacrifice for the propagation of the clo.).

Anukkaṇṭhati [anu + ukkaṇṭhati] not to be sorry or not to lack anything, in ppr. °antañ J v.10; and pp. °ita without regret or in plenty PvA 13.

Anukkaṇṭhana (pt.) [anu + ukkaṇṭhana] having no lack anything, being contented or happy J VI.4.

Anukkama [to anukkamati] 1. order, turn, succession, going along; only in instr. anukkamena gradually, in due course or succession J I.157, 262, 290; VvA 157; PvA 5, 14, 35 etc. — 2. that which keeps an animal in (regular) step, i.e. a bridle M 1.446; Sn 622 (sandāñ saha°).

Anukkamati [anu + kram] 1. to follow, go along (a path — acc.) A v.195; It 80 (maggai). — 2. to advance (not with Morris JPT.S. 1886, 111 as "abandon") S 1.24, Th I, 194.

Anukkhipati [anu + khipati] to throw out Cp. XI.6 (vattāñ).

Anukkhepa [anu + khepa, see anukkhipati] compensation Vin I.285.

Anukhaṇati [anu + khaṇati] to dig after or further J v.233.

Anukhuddaka (adj.) [anu + khuddaka] in cpd. khudda° whatever there is of minor things, all less important items Vin II.287 = D II.154 = Miln 142; Miln 144.

Anuga (—°) (adj.-suff.) [fr. anu + gam] following or followed by, going after, undergoing, being in or under, standing under the influence of Sn 332 (vasa° in the power of), 791 (ejā° = abhibhūta Sn 527), 1095 (Māravasa° = abhibhūya viharanti Nd² 507); It 91 (ejā°); J III.224 (vasa° = vasavattin C.); Mhv 7, 3.

Anugacchatī [anu + gacchatī] to go after, to follow, to go or fall into (w. acc.) KhA 223; PvA 141 (°gacchānto); aor. °gamāsi Vin I.16, & anvagā Mhv 7, 10; 3rd pl. anvagū Sn 586 (vasañ = vasāñ gata SnA 461). Pass. anugammatī, ppr. anugammamāna accompanied or followed by, surrounded, adorned with J I.53; v.370. — pp. anugata (q. v.).

Anugata (adj.) [pp. of anugacchatī] gone after, accompanied by, come to; following; fig. fallen or gone into, affected with (—°), being a victim of, suffering M I.16; D III.85, 173 (parisā); A II.185 (sota°, v. l. anudhata); J II.292 (samudda°); v.369; Nd² 32 (tañhā°); PvA 102 (nāmañ mayhā a. has been given to me), 133 (kammaphala°).

Anugati (f.) (—°) [fr. anu + gam] following, being in the train of, falling under, adherence to, dependence on S I.104 (vas° being in the power). Usually in cpd. dīṭṭhānugati a sign (lit. belonging to) of speculation Vin II.108; S II.203; Pug 33; Dha IV.39.

Anugama [fr. *anu* + **gam**] following after, only as adj. in *dur*² difficult to be followed J IV.65.

Anugāmika (adj.) going along with, following, accompanying; resulting from, consequential on Kh VIII.8 (*nidhi*, a treasure acc. a man to the next world); J IV.280 (^o*nidhi*); Miln 159 (parisā); PvA 132, 253 (*danai* nāma ^o*ay* *nidāna* ti).

Anugāmin (adj.) [fr. *anugacchati*] following, attending on; an attendant. follower SnA 453 (= *anuyutta*).

Anugāyati [*anu* + *gāyatī*] to sing after or to, recite (a magic formula or hymn) praise, celebrate D I.104, 238; Sn 1131 (*anugāyissā*); Miln 120.

Anugāhati [*anu* + *gāhatī*] to plunge into, to enter (acc.) Sdhp 611.

Anugijjhati [*anu* + *gijjhati*] to be greedy after, to covet Sn 769 (cp. Nd¹ 12); J III.207; IV.4 (= *giddhā* *gathitā* *hutvā* alliyanti C.). pp. ^o*giddhā* (q. v.). Cp. *abhibijjhati*.

Anugiddha [pp. of *anugijjhati*] greedy after, hankering after, desiring, coveting Sn 86 (*anānu^o*), 144, 952; Th I, 580.

Anuggaṇha (adj.) [cp. *anuggaha*] compassionate, ready to help PvA 42 ^o*sīla*.

Anuggaṇhataka (adj.) [= *anuggaṇha*] compassionate, commiserating, helping PvA 69 (= *anukampaka*).

Anuggaṇhana (nt.) *anuggaha*¹ DhsA 403.

Anu(g)gaṇhāti [*anu* + *gaṇhāti*] to have pity on, to feel sorry for, to help, give protection T 1.53 (*vācay*; cp. DA I.160: *sārato agauhanto*); J II.74; Nd² 50 (ppr. med. ^o*gayhamāna* = *anukampamāna*); Pug 36; PvA 181 (imper. *anuggaṇha* = *anukampassu*). pp. *anuggahita* (q. v.).

Anuggaha [*anu* + *grah*] "taking up", compassion, love for, kindness, assistance, help, favour, benefit S II.11; III.109; IV.104; V.162; A 1.92, 114; II.145; IV.167; V.70; It 12, 98; J 1.151; V.150; Pug 25; PvA 145; ThA 104.

Anuggaha² (adj.) [*an* + *uggaha*] not taking up Sn 912 (= *na gaṇhāti* Nd¹ 330).

Anuggaṇhita (& ^o*ita*) [pp. of *anuggaṇhāti*] commiserated, made happy, satisfied M 1.457; S II.274; III.91; IV.263; A III.172; J III.428.

Anuggaṇhaka (adj.) [fr. *anuggaha*] helping assisting S III.5: V.162; Miln 354 (nt. = help).

Anuggaṇheti [*an* + *uggaṇheti*] not to unfasten or open (a door) Miln 371 (*kavālāñ*).

Anuggaṇhā [*an* + *ugghāta*] not shaking, a steady walk J VI.253.

Anuggaṇhitin (adj.) [fr. last] not shaking, not jerking, J VI.252; Vv 5³ (read ^oi for i); PvA 36.

Anughāyati [*anu* + *ghāyati¹*] to smell, snuff, sniff up Miln 343 (*gandhaj*).

Anucankamati [*anu* + *cankamati*] to follow (along) after, to go after D 1.235; M 1.227; Th I, 481, 1044; Caus. ^o*āpeti* M 1.253, cp. Lal. Vist. 147, 3; M Vastu 1.350.

Anucankamana (nt.) [fr. *anucankamati*] sidewalk J I.7.

Anucarati [*anu* + *cariti*] to move along, to follow; to practice; pp. *anucīṇa* & *anucariṭa* (q. v.)

Anucarita (—) [pp. of *anucarati*] connected with, accompanied by, pervaded with D I.16, 21 (*vīmaṇsa^o* = *anuvicarita* DA I.106); M I.68 (id.); Miln 226.

Anucīṇa (pp.) [pp. of *anucarati*] 1. pursuing, following out, practising, doing; having attained or practised Vin II.203 = It 86 (*pamāday*); J I.20 (v.126); Th I, 236; 2, 206; Dpvs IV.9. — 2. adorned with, accompanied by, connected with J IV.286.

Anucintana (nt.) [fr. *anucinteti*] thinking, upon, intention, care for PvA 164.

Anucinteti [*anu* + *cinteti*] to think upon, to meditate, consider S I.203 (v. I. for *anuvicinteti*).

Anuccangin see *anujjangin*.

Anucchavika (& ^o*ya*) (adj.) [*anu* + *chavi* + *ka*] "according to one's skin", befitting, suitable, proper, pleasing, fit for, J I.58, 62, 126, 218; II.5; IV.137, 138; Miln 358; DhA I.203, 390; II.55, 56; VvA 68, 78; PvA 13, 26 (= *kappiya*), 66, 81, 286. *anucchaviya* at Vin II.7 (*an^o*); III.120 (id. + *ananulomika*); Miln 13.

Anucchiṭṭha (adj.) [see *ucchiṭṭha*] (food) that is not thrown away or left over; untouched, clean (food) J III.257; DhA II.3 (vv. II. *anucittība*).

Anujānāti [*anu* + *jānāti*] 1. to give permission, grant, allow Vin IV.225; A II.197; Pv IV.1⁶⁷; PvA 55, 79, 142. — 2. to advise, prescribe Vin I.83; II.301; Sn 982. — grd. *anuññeyya* that which is allowed A II.197; pp. *anuññātā* (q. v.). Caus. *anujānāpeti* J I.156.

Anujagghati [*anu* + *jagghati*] to laugh at, deride, mock D I.91; DA I.258 (cp. *sañjagghati* ibid 256).

Anujavati [*anu* + *javati*] to run after, to hasten after, to follow J VI.452 (= *anubandhati*).

Anujāta (adj.) [*anu* + *jāta*] "born after" i. e. after the image of, resembling, taking after; esp. said of a son (putta), resembling his father, a worthy son It 64 (*atijāta* +, opp. *avajāta*); Th I, 827 (fig. following the example of), 1279; J VI.380; DhA I.129; Dāvs II.66.

Anujivati [*anu* + *jivati*] to live after, i. e. like (acc.), to live for or on, subsist by J IV.271 (= *upajivati*, *tassānubhāvena* *jivitaj laddhaj* (C.). — pp. *anujīvata* (q. v.).

Anujivita (nt.) [pp. of *anujivati*] living (after), living, livelihood, subsistence, life Sn 836 (= *jivitaj* SnA 545).

Anujīvin (adj.-n.) [fr. *anujivati*] living upon, another, dependent; a follower, a dependant A I.152; III.44; J III.485; Dāvs v.43.

Anujju (adj.) [*an* + *ujju*] not straight, crooked, bent, in cpds. ^o*angin* (*anujjangin*) with (evenly) bent limbs, i. e. with perfect limbs, graceful f. ^oT Ep. of a beautiful woman J V.40 (= *kañcana-sannibha-sarirā* C.); VI.500 (T. *anuccangi*, C. *aninditā agarahitangi*); ^o*gāmin* going crooked i. e. snake J IV.330; ^o*bhūta* not upright (fig. of citta) J V.293.

Anujjuka = *anujju* J III.318.

Anujjhāna (nt.) [*anu* + *jhāna*] meditation, reflection, introspection Miln 352 (^o*bhūla*).

Anuññātā (adj.) [pp. of *anujānāti*] permitted, allowed; sanctioned, given leave, ordained D I.88; J I.92; II.353, 416; Pv I.12³ (na. a. = *anuññātā* at id. p. Th 2, 129 expld. at PvA 64 by *anumata*); Pug 28; DA I.247 248, 267; PvA 12, 81.

Anuññātattā (nt.) [abstr. to *anuññātā*] being permitted, permission J II.353.

Anuṭṭhaka (adj.) [fr. *an* + *uṭṭhahati*] not rising, not rousing oneself, inactive, lazy Th I, 1033.

Anuṭṭhabati [anu + thabati = ^cthāti, see ^ctiṭṭhati] to carry out, look after, practise do J v.121. — pp. anuṭṭhita (q.v.).

Anuṭṭhabhāna (adj.) [ppr. of an + utṭhabati] one who does not rouse himself, not getting up, inactive Dh 280 (= anuṭṭhabhanto avāyāmanto Dha III.409).

Anuṭṭhabtar [n. ag. to an + utṭhabati] one without energy or zeal Sn 96 (niddāsilin sabbhāsilin +) SnA 169 (= viriya-tejavirahita).

Anuṭṭhabhāna (nt.) [an + utṭhabāna] “the not getting up”, inactivity, want of energy Dh 241 (sartha-patiṭṭagganaj akaronto Dha III.347).

Anuṭṭhita [pp. of anuṭṭhati = anutiṭṭhati] practising, effecting or effected, come to, experienced, done D II.103; S IV. 200; A III.290 sq.; IV.300; J II.61; Miln 198; PvA 132 (cp. anugata).

Anuṭṭhubhāti [formally Sk. anuṣṭobhāti, but in meaning = ^canuṣṭivati; anu + ṭhubhāti, the etym. of which see under niṭṭhubhāti] to lick up with one's saliva DA 1.138.

Anuṭṭhurin v.l. at SnA 569, see niṭṭhurin.

Anuḍasati [anu + ḍasati] to bite J VI.192.

Anuḍahati [anu + ḍahati] to burn over again, burn thoroughly, fig. to destroy, consume J II.330; VI.423. Pass. ^cdayhati J v.426. — Also spelt ^cdahati, e.g. at S IV. 190 = v.53; Th 2, 488.

Anuḍahana (nt.) [fr. anudahati] conflagration, burning up, consumption J v.271; ThA 287 (d).

Anuṇṇata (adj.) [unṇata] not raised, not elated, not haughty, humble Sn 702 (care = uddhacca nāpajeyya SnA 492).

Anutappati [anu + tappati¹; Sk. anutaptyate, Pass. of anutapati] to be sorry for, to regret, repent, feel remorse J I.113; IV.358; V.492 (ppr. an-anutappan); Dh 67, 314; Pv II.9⁴²; Dha II.40. grd. anutappa to be regretted A I.22, 77; III.294, and anutāpiya A III.46 (an^o).

Anutāpa [fr. anu + tāpa] anguish, remorse, conscience Vv 40^b (= vippatisāra VvA 180); DhsA 384.

Anutāpin (adj.) [fr. anutāpa] repenting, regretting Th 2, 57, 190; VvA 115.

Anutāpiya grd. of anutappati, q.v.

Anutājeti [anu + taleti] to beat J II.280.

Anutiṭṭhati [anu + tiṭṭhati see also anuṭṭhabati] to look after, to manage, carry on J v.113 (= anugacchati); PvA 78.

Anutire (adv.) [anu + tire, loc. of tira] along side or near the bank (of a river) Sn 18 (= tira-samipe SnA 28). Cp. anu A b.

Anuttara (adj.) [an + uttara] “nothing higher”, without a superior, incomparable, second to none, unsurpassed, excellent, preeminent Sn 234 (= adhikassa kassaci abhāvato Kha 193), 1003; Dh 23, 55 (= asadisa appatibhāga DhA 1.423); Pv IV.3⁵² (dhamma); Dhs 1294; DA I.129; PvA 1, 5, 6, 18, etc.

Anuttariya (nt.) [abstr. fr. anuttara] preeminence, superiority, excellency; highest ideal, greatest good. They are mentioned as sets of 3 (viz. dāssana^o, paṭipadā^o, vimutta^o) at D III.219, or of 6 (viz. dāssana^o, savana^o, lābha^o, sikkhā^o, pāricariyā^o, anussata^o) at D III.250, 281; A I.22; III.284, 325 sq., 452; Ps I.5. Cp. M I.235; A v.37. See also ānuttariya.

Anuttāna (adj.) [an + uttāna] not (lying) open, not exposed; fig. unexplained, unclear J VI.247.

Anutthunā (f.) [fr. anutthunāti] wailing, crying, lamenting NdI 167 (= vācāpalāpa vippalāpa etc.).

Anutthunāti [anu + thunati (thunāti); anu + stan] to wail, moan, deplore, lament, bewail D III.86; Sn 827 (cp. NdI 167); Dh 156; J III.115; v.346, 479; Dha III.133; PvA 60 (wrongly applied for ghāyatī, of the fire of concieoce).

Anutrāsin (adj.) [an + utrāsin] not terrified, at ease Th 1, 864.

Anuthera [anu + therā] an inferior Therā, one who comes next to the elder Vin II.212 (therānutherā Th. & next in age).

Anudadāti [anu + dadāti] to concede, grant, admit, fut. anudassati Miln 276, 375.

Anudayati (to sympathise with) see under annuddā.

Anudassita [pp. of anudasseti] manifested Miln 119.

Anudahati see anuḍahati.

Anudiṭṭha [pp. of anudisati] pointed out, appointed, dedicated, ^cnt. consecration, dedication J v.393 (anudiṭṭha = asukassa nāma dassati ti C.); Pv I.10ⁱ (= uddiṭṭha PvA 50).

Anudiṭṭhi (f.) [janu + diṭṭhi] an “after-view”, sceptical view, speculation, heresy D I.12; M II.228; S III.45 sq.; Th 1, 754; Miln 325; DA I.103. attānudiṭṭhi (q.v.) a soul-speculation.

Anudisati [anu + disati] to point out, direct, bid, address PvA 99 (aor. anudesi + anvesi). — pp. anudiṭṭha (q.v.).

Anudisā (f.) [anu + disā] an intermediate point of the compass, often collectively for the usual 4 intermediate points D I.222; S I.122; III.124.

Anudipeti [anu + dipeti] to explain Miln 227 (dhammā-dhamman).

Anudūta [anu + dūta] a person sent with another, a travelling companion Vin II.19, 295; Dha II.76, 78.

Anudeva see anvadeva.

Anuddayatā (f.) [abstr. to anuddayā] sympathy with (—°) compassion, kindness, favour, usually as par° kindness to or sympathy with other people S II.218; V.169 (T. anuḍayatā); A III.184; It 72; Vbh 356.

Anuddayā (& anudayā) (f.) [anu + dayā] compassion, pity, mercy, care Vin II.196; S I.204; II.199; IV.323; A II.176; III.189; Pug 35 (anukampā); J I.147, 186, 214; PvA 70, 88, 181 (= anukampā). In comp^a anudaya^o e.g. ^csampanna full of mercy J I.151, 262; PvA 66.

Anuddā (f.) [contracted form of anuddayā] = anuddayā Dhs 1056, where also the other abstr. formations anuddāyana & anuddayitattā “care, forbearance & consideration”; DhsA 362 (anudayati ti anuddā).

Anuddhagseti [anu + dhaniseti] to spoil, corrupt, degrade Vin IV.148 (expln. here in slightly diff. meaning = codeti vā codapeti vā to reprove, scold, bring down); It 42. Usually in ster. phrase rāgo cittā a. lust degrades the heart Vin III.111; M I.26; S I.186; A I.266; II.126; III.393 sq. — pp. anuddhasta (q.v.).

Anuddhata (adj.) [an + uddhata] not puffed up, not proud, unconceited calm, subdued Sn 850 (= uddhacca-virahita SnA 549, cp. anuṇṇata); It 30; Dh 363 (= nibbutacitta Dha IV.93); Vv 64^b; Pug 59.

Anuddharin (adj.) [an + uddharin] not proud Sn 952 (= anussukin SnA 569) see niṭṭhurin.

Anuddhasta (adj.) [anu + dhasta, pp. of anuddhanseti, cp. Sk. apadhvasta] spoilt, corrupt, degraded M 1.462 (citta); A II.126 (id.).

Anudhamma [anu + dhamma] 1. in compn. with dhamma as dhammānudhamma to be judged as a redupl. cpd. after the manner of cpds. mentioned under anu IV. & meaning "the Law in all its parts, the dhamma and what belongs to it, the Law in its fullness". For instances see dhamma C. IV. Freq. in phrase dh^o-ānudh^o-paṭipanna "one who masters the completeness of the Dh.", e.g. S II.18; III.163; It 81; Ps II.189. — 2. conformity or accordance with the Law, lawfulness, relation, essence, consistency, truth; in phrase dhammassa(c')ānudhammag vyākari to explain the truth of the Dh. Vin 1.234; D I.161; M 1.368, 482; S II.33; III.6; IV.51; v.7. See further M III.30; Sn 963 (cp. Nd¹ 481 for exegesis). Also in cpd. cārin living according to the Dhamma, living in truth S II.81, 108; A II.8; Dh 20 (cp. Dha I.158); Vv 317; Sn 69 (see Nd² 51).

Anudhammatā (f.) [abstr. to anudhamma] lawfulness, conformity to the Dhamma A II.46; Ps 1.35, 36.

Anudhāreti [anu + dhāreti] to hold up DA I.61 (chattan), cp. J I.53, dharīyamāna.

Anudhāvati [anu + dhāvati] to run after, to chase, follow, persecute, pursue M I.474; S I.9; Dh 85; Th I, II.74; Miln 253, 372.

Anudhāvin (adj.-n.) [fr. anudhāvati] one who runs after S I.9, II.7.

Anunadi(-tire) along the bank of the river S IV.177 should be read anu naditire (= anu prep. c. loc.; see under anu A).

Anunamati [anu + namati] to incline, bend (intrs.), give way Miln 372 (of a bow).

Anunaya [fr. anuneti] "leading along", friendliness, courtesy, falling in with, fawning D III.254 ("sanjojana"); A IV.7 sq. (id.) M I.191; Dhs 1059; Vbh 145; Nett 79; comhd. w. opp. paṭigha (repugnance) at Miln 44, 122, 322.

Anunayana (nt.) [fr. anuneti] fawning DhsA 362.

Anunāsika (adj.) [anu + nāsā + ika] nasal; as tt. g. the sound η; in °lopa apocope of the nasal η VvA II.4, 253, 275, 333.

Anunita (adj.) [pp. of anuneti] led, induced S IV.71; Sn 781.

Anunetar [n. ag. fr. anunetī] one who reconciles or conciliates Ps II.194 (netā vinetā anunetā).

Anuneti [anu + neti] to conciliate, appease, win over, flatter S I.232 (ppr. anunayamāna); pp. anunita (q. v.).

Anupa see anūpa.

Anupakampati [anu + pakampati] to shake, move, to be unsteady Th I, 191 = Ud 41.

Anupakkama [anu + upakkama] not attacking, instr. °ena dot by attack (from external enemies) Vin II.195.

Anupakkūṭha (adj.) [anu + upak^o] blameless, irreproachable D I.113; Vin IV.160; Sn p. 115; DA I.281.

Anupakkhandati [anu + pa + khandati] to push oneself forward, to encroach on D I.122 (= anupavisati DA I.290); ger. anupakhajja pushing oneself in, intruding Vin II.88 (= antopavisati), 213; IV.43 (= anupavisati); M I.151, 469; S III.113; Vism 18.

Anupakhajjati [den. fr. anupakhajja, ger. of anupakkhandati] to encroach, intrude Vin V.163.

Anupagacchatī [anu + pa + gacchati] to go or return into (c. acc.) D I.55 (anupeti +).

Anupaghāta [an + upaghāta] not hurting Dh 185 (anūpa^o metri causa; expld. by anupahananāñ c'eva aoupaghātanāñ ca DhA III.238).

Anupacīta (adj.) [anu + pa + cīta, pp. of aoupacīnāti] heaped up, accumulated ThA 56.

Anupacīnāti [an + upacīnāti] not to observe or notice J V.339 (= anoloketi C.; v. l. anapavīnāti).

Anupajaggħati [anu + pa + jagħġati] to laugh at, to deride, mock over A I.198 (v. l. anusanj^o).

Anupajjatti [anu + pad] to follow, accompany J IV.304. — pp. anupanna (q. v.).

Anupañcāhan (adv.) [anu + pañcā + ahāñ] every five days PvA 139 (+ anudasāhan).

Anupaññatti (f.) [anu + paññatti] a supplementary regulation or order Vin II.286; v.2 sq.

Anupatipāti (f.) [anu + patipāti] succession; as adv. in order, successively DA I.277 (kathā = anupubbikathā); DhA III.340 (anupatipātiyā = anupubbena); Vism 244.

Anupatitha (adj.) [anu + pa + iħita] setting out after, following, attacking J V.452.

Anupatati [anu + patati] 1. to follow, go after, J VI.555 anupatiyāsi Subj.). — 2. to fall upon, to befall, attack Vin III.106 = M I.364; S I.23 (read °patanti for °patatanti) = Dh 221 (dukkhā); Th I, 41 = 1167 (of lightning). — pp. anupatita (q. v.). Cp. also anupāta & anupātin.

Anupatita [pp. of anupatati] "befallen", affected with, oppressed by (—°) S II.173 (dukkha^o); III.69 (id.); Sn 334 (pamāda^o).

Anupatittā (pt.) [abstr. of anupatita] the fact of being attacked by, being a victim of (—°) SnA 339.

Anupatta (anuppatta) [pp. of anupāpuñati; cp. Sk. anuprāpta] (having) attained, received, got to (c. acc.), reached D I.87—I.II; II.2; It 38; Sn 027, 635; Dh 386, 403; Pv IV.166; PvA 59 (dukkha^o), 242. In phrase addhagata vayo-anupatta having reached old age, e.g. Vin II.188; D I.48; Sn pp. 50, 92; PvA 149.

Anupatti (anuppatti) (f.) [anu + patti] attainment, accomplishment, wish, desire (fulfilled), ideal S I.46, 52.

Anupathe at J V.302 should be read as anu pathe by the way at the wayside; anu to be taken as prep. c. loc. (see anu A). C. explns. as janghamaggā-mahāmaggāñ antare.

Anupada [cp. Sk. anupadan^o adv., anu + pada] 1. the "after-foot", i.e. second foot a verse, also a mode of reciting, where the second foot is recited without the first one Vin IV.15 (cp. 355); Miln 340 (anupadēna anupadan^o kātheti). — 2. (adj.) (following) on foot, at every, step, continuous, repeated, in °dhamma-vipassanā uninterrupted contemplation M III.25; °vāṇṇanā word-by-word explanation DhsA 168. As nt. adv. °η close behind, immediately after (c. gen.) J II.230 (tassānupadan^o agamāśi); VI.422. Esp. freq. in combn. padānupadan^o (adv.) foot after foot, i.e. in the footsteps, immediately behind J II.504; VI.555; DhA I.69; II.38.

Anupadātar (anuppadātar) [n. ag. of anupadeti] one who gives, or one who sets forth, effects, designs D I.4 (cp. DA I.74); A II.209.

Anupadāna (anuppadāna) (nt.) [anu + pa + dāna, cp. anupadeti] giving, administering, furnishing, the giving of (—°) D I.12 (cp. DA I.98; both read anuppādāna); J III.205; Miln 315.

Anupadinna (anuppadinna) [pp. of anupadeti] given, handed over, furnished, dedicated Pv 1.5¹².

Anupadeti (anuppadeti) [anu + pa + dadāti] to give out, give as a present, hand over; to design, set forth, undertake S III.131 (Pot. anuppadajūn); M 1.416 (Pot. anupadajeyya, see dadāti 1.3); Miln 210 (°deti). fut. °dassati (see dadāti 1.1); D III.92; S IV.303 (v.l. SS for T. annasariṣati); A III.43; Sn 983, ger. °datvā SnA 35, inf. °dātū A 1.117, pp. °dinna (q.v.).

Anupaddava (adj.) [an + upaddava] free from danger, uninjured, safe Vin II.79 = 124 (+ anitika); III.162; Dh 338; DhA IV.48; PvA 250 (expln for siva).

Anupadhāreti [an + upadhār^o] to disregard, to heed not, to neglect DhA IV.197; VvA 260.

Anupadhīka (adj.) [an + upadhi + ka] free from attachment (see upadhi) Vin I.36 (aupadhīka); D. III.112 (anupadhīka opp. to sa-upadhīka); Sn 1057 (anūpadhīka T., but Nd² anūpadhīka, with ū for u metri causa).

Anupanna, [pp. of anupajjati] gone into, reached, attained Sn 764 (māradheyya^o).

Anupabandhati (anuppa^o) [anu + pa + bandhati] to follow immediately, to be incessant, to keep on (without stopping), to continue Miln 132. — Caus. °āpeti ibid.

Anupabandhanatā (anuppa^o) (f.) [abstr. to prec.] non-stopping, not ceasing Miln 132.

Anupabandhanā (anuppa^o) (f.) [abstr. fr. anupabandhati] continuance, incessance, Pug 18 = Vbh 357 (in exegesis of upañāha).

Anupabbajā (f.) [anu + pabbajā, cp. BSk. anupravrajati Divy 61] giving up wordly life in imitation of another S v.97 = It 107.

Anupaya (adj.) [an + upaya] unattached, "aloof" S I.181 (akañkha apiha +).

Anuparigacchatī [anu + pari + gacchati] to walk round and round, to go round about (c. acc.) Vin III.119; S I.75 (ger. °gamma); Sn 447 (aor. °pariyagā = parito parito agamāsi Sn A 393); J IV.267.

Anuparidhāvati [anu + pari + dhāvati] to run up & down or to move round & round (cp. anuparivattati) S. III.150 (khilan).

Anupariyāti [anu + pari + yāti] to go round about, to go about, to wander or travel all over (c. acc.) Vin II.111; S I.102, 124; Th I, 1235 (°pariyeti), 1250 (id. to search); Pv III.34 (= anuvicarati); Miln 38; PvA 92 (°yāyitvā, ger.) 217.

Anupariyāya (adj) [adjectivised ger. of anupariyāti] going round, encircling, in °patha the path leading or going round the city D II.83 = S IV.194 = A V.195; A IV.107.

Anuparivattati [anu + pari + vrt] to go or move round, viz. 1. to deal with, be engaged in, perform, worship Vin III.307 (ādiccañ); D I.240; PvA 97. — 2. to meet Miln 204 (Devadatto ca Bodhisatto ca ekato anuparivattanti). — 3. to move round & round, move on and on, keep on rolling (c. acc.), evolve S. III.150 (anupari-dhāvati +) Miln 253 (anudhāvati + kāyan).

Anuparivatti (f.) (—°) [anu + parivatti] dealing with, occupation, connection with S III.16.

Anuparivāreti [anu + pari + vāreti] to surround, stand by, attend on (c. acc.) Vin I.338; M I.153; DhA 1.55.

Anupariveniyāg [anu + pariveniyāg = loc. of pariveniyāg] should be written anu pariveniyāg ("in every cell, cell by cell"), anu here functioning as prep. c. loc. (see anu A) Vin I.80, 106.

Anuparisakkati [anu + pari + sakkati] to move round, to be occupied with, take an interest in (c. acc.) S IV.312 (v.l. °vattati).

Anuparisakkana (nt.) [fr. anuparisakkati] dealing with, interest in S IV.312 (v.l. °vattana).

Anupariharati [anu + pari + harati] to surround, enfold, embrace M I.306.

Anupalitta (adj.) [an + upalitta] unsmeared, unstained, free from taint M I.319, 386 (in verse); as °ūpalitta in verse of Sn & Dh: Sn 211 (= lepānaj abhāvā SnA 261), 392, 468, 790, 845; Dh 353.

Anupavajja (adj.) [grd. of an + upavadati] blameless, without fault Miln 391.

Anupavattaka (anuppa^o) (adj.) to anupavatteti one who succeeds (another) King or Ruler in the ruling of an empire (cakkān) Miln 342, 362; SnA 454. See also anuvattaka.

Anupavatteti (anuppa^o) [anu + pa + vatteti, fr. vṛt] to keep moving on after, to continue rolling, with cakkāj to wield supreme power after, i.e. in succession or imitation of a predecessor S I.191; Miln 362. See also anuvatteti.

Anupavāda [an + upavāda] not blaming or finding fault, abstaining from grumbling or abuse Dh 185 (anūpa^o in metre; expld at DhA III.238 as anupavādānañ c'eva anupavādāpanañ ca "not scolding as well as not inciting others to grumbling"); adj. °vādaka Pug 60, & °vādin M I.360.

Anupavīttha (anuppa^o) [pp. of anupavisati] entered, gone or got into, fallen into (c. acc.) Miln 270, 318 sq., 409 (coming for shelter); PvA 97, 152 (Gangānādi a. nadi: flowing into the G.).

Anupavītthatā (f.) [abstr. to anupavīttha] the fact of having entered Miln 257.

Anupavisati [anu + pa + visati] to go into, to enter Dh I.290; VvA 42 (= ogāhati). — pp. °pavīttha (q.v.) — Caus. °paveseti (q.v.).

Anupavecchati (anuppa^o) [see under pavecchati] to give, give over to, offer up, present, supply Vin I.221 (°pavacchatī); D I.74 (= pavesati DA I.218); II.78; M I.446; III.133; A II.64; III.26 (v.l. °vacch^o); J V.394; Sn 208 (v.l. °vacch^o); SnA 256 (= anupavesati); PvA 28.

Anupaveseti [anu + pa + vis, cp. BSk. anupravēśayati Divy 238] to make enter, to give over, to supply SnA 256 (= °pavecchati).

Anupasankamati [anu + pa + saṅkamati] to go along up to (c. acc.) PvA 179.

Anupasankamati [anu + upasank^o] not to go to, not to approach DhA II.30 (+ apayirupāsatī).

Anupasanthapanā (f.) [an + upasanthapanā] not stopping, incessance, continuance Pug 18 (but id. p. at Vbh 357 has anusandhanā instead); cp. anupabandhanā.

Anupassaka (adj.) [fr. anupassati] observing, viewing, contemplating Th I, 420.

Anupassati [anu + passati] to look at, contemplate, observe Sn 477; Ps I.57, 187; Sn A 505.

Anupassanā (f.) [abstr. of anupassati, cf. Sk. anudarśana] looking at, viewing, contemplating, consideration, realisation S v.178 sq., Sn p. 140; Ps 1.10, 20, 96; II.37, 41 sq., 67 sq.; Vbh 194. See anicca^o, anatta^o, dukkha^o.

Anupassin (—^o) (adj.) [fr. anupassati] viewing, observing, realising S II.84 sq., V.294 sq., 311 sq., 345, Dh 7, 253; Sn 255, 728; Ps 1.191 sq.; Vbh 193 sq., 236; Sdhp 411.

Anupahata¹ [anu + pa + hata, pp. of anu + pa + han] thrown up, blown up Miln 274.

Anupahata² (adj.) [an + upahata] not destroyed, not spoilt Dha II.33 (°jivhapasāda).

Anupātā [of anupatati] attack in speech, contest, reproach A 1.161.

Anupātin (adj.) [fr. anupātā] 1. following, indulging in J III.523 (khāna^o). — 2. attacking, hurting J V.399.

Anupādan (adv.) [anu + pāda] at the foot Vism 182 (opp. anusisaj at the head).

Anupādā [ger. of an + upādiyati = anupādāya] anupādā-
niya, anupādāya, anupādiyāna, anupādiyītyā see
upādiyati.

Anupādāna & Anupādi see upādāna & upādi.

Anupāpita [pp. of anupāpeti] having been lead to or made to reach, attained, found Miln 252.

Anupāpuṇāti (anuppā^o) [anu + pāpuṇāti] to reach, attain, get to, find S I.105; ger. anuppatvāna Pv II.9²⁴ (= °pāpuṇitvā PvA 123). — pp. anupatta (q. v.). — Caus. anupāpeti (q. v.).

Anupāpeti [Caus. of anupāpuṇāti] to make reach or attain, to lead to, to give or make find J VI.88; Cp. XI. 4 (aor. anupāpayi); Miln 276. — pp. anupāpita (q. v.).

Anupāya [an + upāya] wrong means J I.256; Sdhp 405.

Anupāyāsa see upāyāsa.

Anupālaka (adj.) [anu + pālaka] guarding, preserving Sdhp 474.

Anupālana (nt.) [fr. anupāleti] maintenance, guarding, keeping Dpvs III.2.

Aupāleti [anu + pāleti] to safeguard, warrant, maintain Miln 160 (santati^o).

Anupāhana (adj.) [an + upāhana] without shoes J VI.552.

Anupiya (anuppiya) (adj.) [anu + piya] flattering, pleasant, nt. pleasantness, flattery, in °bhāṇin one who flatters D III.185; J II.390; V.360; and °bhāṇitar id. Vbh 352.

Anupiļan at PvA 161 is to be read anuppiļan (q. v.).

Anupucchati [anu + pucchati] to ask or inquire after (c. acc.) Sn 432, 1113. — pp. anupuṭṭha (q. v.).

Anupuṭṭha [pp. of anupucchati] asked Sn 782 (= puchita SnA 521).

Anupubba (adj.) [anu + pubba] following in one's turn, successive, gradual, by and by, regular Vin II.237 (ma-hāsamuddo a^o-nинno etc.); D I.184; Sn 511; J V.155 (regularly formed, of ūrū). Cases adverbially: anupubbenā (instr.) by and by, in course of time, later, gradually Vin I.83; Dh 239 (= anupātiपātiyā DhA III.340); Pug 41, 64; J II.2, 105; III.127; Miln 22; PvA 19. anupubbaso (abl. cp. Sk. anupūrvāśah) in regular order Sn 1000. — In compn. both anupubba^o & anupubbi^o (q. v.).

—kāraṇa gradual performance, graded practice M I.446. —nirodha successive passing away, fading away in regular succession, i.e. in due course. The nine stages of this

process are the same as those mentioned under °vihāra, & are enumd. as such at D III.266, 290; A IV.409, 456; Ps I.35. -vihāra a state of gradually ascending stages, by means of which the highest aim of meditation & trance is attained, viz. complete cessation of all consciousness. These are 9 stages, consisting of the 4 jhānas, the 4 āyatānāni & as the crowning phrase "saññā-vedayitanirodha" (see jhānat). Enumd. as such in var. places, esp. at the foll.: D II.156; III.265, 290; A IV.410; Nd² under jhāna; Ps I.5; Miln 176. -sikkhā regular instruction or study (dhammavinyāse) M I.470; III.1 (+ °kiriya °paṭipadā).

Anupubbaka (adj.) = anupubba, in cpd. pubbānupubbaka all in succession or in turn, one by one (on nature of this kind of cpd. see anu B IV.) Vin I.20 (°ānaj kulānaj puttā the sons of each clan, one by one).

Anupubbata (nt.) [fr. anupubba] acting in turn, gradatioo, succession Vv 64¹⁴ (= anukūla kiriya i.e. as it pleases VvA 280) cp. ānupubbatā.

Anupubbi-kathā (f.) [anupubba + kathā, formation like dhammi-kathā] a gradual instruction, graduated sermon, regulated exposition of the ever higher values of four subjects (dāna-kathā, sila^o, sagga^o, magga^o) i.e. charity, righteousness, the heavens, and the Path. Bdhg. explains the term as anupubbikathā nāma dānānantarañ silāñānantarañ saggio saggāñāntarañ maggo ti etesaj dipana-kathā" (DA I.277). Vin I.15, 18; II.156, 192; D I.110; II.41; M I.379; J I.8; VvA 66, 197, 208; DA I.308; Dha I.6; Miln 228. — The spelling is frequently ānupubbikathā (as to lengthening of anu see anu Note (a)), e.g. at D I.110; II.41; M I.379; J I.8; Miln 228.

Anupekkhati [janu + pekkhati] 1. to concentrate oneself on, to look carefully A III.23. — 2. to consider, to show consideration for, Nd² 50 (ppr. °amāna = anukampa-māna). — Caus. anupekkheti to cause some one to consider carefully Vin II.73.

Anupekkhanatā (f.) [abstr. fr. anupekkhaa, see anupekkhati] concentration (of thought) Dhs 8, 85, 284, 372.

Anupeti [anu + pa + i] to go into D I.55 (+ anupagacchatī) S III.207; DA I.165.

Anupeseti [anu + pa + iṣ] to send forth after Miln 36.

Anuposathikā see auvaḍḍhamāsan.

Anuposiya (adj.) [grd. of anu + puṣ] to be nourished or fostered Sdhp 318.

Anuppa^o in all combns. of anu + ppa see under headings anupa^o.

Anuppadajjū (S II.131) see anupadeti.

Anuppanna (°uppāda, °uppādeti) see uppanna etc.

Anuppiļa (adj.) [an + uppiļa] not molested, not oppressed (by robbers etc.) not ruined, free from harm J III.443; V.378; VvA 351; PvA 161.

Anupharāṇa (nt.) [anu + pharāṇa] flashing through, per-vading Miln 148.

Anuphusiyati [anu + phusiyati, cp. Sk. prusāyati, Caus. of puṣ] to sprinkle, moisten, make wet J V.242 (himan; C. pateyya).

Anubajjhati at PvA 56 is faulty reading for anubandhati (q. v.).

Anubaddha [pp. of anubandhati] following, standing behind (piṭṭhi) D I.1, 226.

Anubandha [anu + bandh] bondage M III.170; It 91.

Anubandhati [anu + bandhati] to follow, run after, pursue J I.195; II.230; VI.452 (= anujavati); PvA 56 (substitute

for anubajjhanti!), 103, 155. aor. °bandhi J II.154, 353; II.504; PvA 260 (= anvāgacchi); ger. °bandhitvā J I.254. — grd. °bandhitabba M I.106. — pp. anubaddha (q.v.).

Anubandhana (nt.) [fr. anubaodhati] that which connects or follows, connection, consequence J VI.526 (°dukkha).

Anubala (nt.) [anu + bala] rear-guard, retinue, suite, in °bhavati to accompany or follow somebody Miln 125.

Anubujjhati [anu + bujjhati, Med. of budh, cp. Sk. avadhyate] to remember, recollect J III.387 (with avabujjhati in prec. verse).

Anubujjhana (nt.) [fr. anubujjhati] awakening, recognition Ps I.18 (bujjhana +).

Anubuddha [pp. of anu + bodhati] 1. awakened (act. & pass.), recognised, conceived, seen, known D II.123 (°āime dhamma); S I.137 (dhammo vimaleñā anubuddho) II.203; IV.188; A II.1; III.14; IV.105; SnA 431. In phrase buddhānubuddha (as to nature of cpd. see anu B IV.) either "fully awakened (enlightened)" or "wakened by the wake" (Mrs. Rh. D.) Th I, 679 = 1246. — 2. a lesser Buddha, inferior than the Buddha DA I.40. Cp. buddhānubuddha.

Anubodha [anu + budh] awakening; perception, recognition, understanding S I.126 (?) = A V.46 (anubodhiñ as aor. of anubodhati?); Pug 21; Miln 233. Freq. in compn. ananubodha (adj.) not understanding, not knowing the truth S II.92; III.261; V.431; A II.1; IV.105; Dhs 390, 1061; VvA 321 (= anavabodha) and duranubodha (adj.) hard to understand, difficult to known D I.12, 22; S I.136.

Anubodhati [anu + budh] to wake up, to realise, perceive, understand; aor. anubodhiñ A V.46 (?) = S I.126 (anubodhan). — Caus. °bodheti to awaken, fig. to make see to instruct J VI.139 (ayamāna) — pp. anubuddha (q.v.).

Anubodhana (nt.) [fr. anubodhati] awakening, understanding, recognition Ps I.18 (bodhana +).

Anubbajati [anu + vraj] to go along, wander, follow, tread (a path) J IV.399 (maggan = pali bajati C.).

Anubbata (adj.) [Vedic anuvrata, anu + vata] subject to the will of another, obedient, faithful, devoted J III.521; VI.557.

Anubbillāvitatta see ubbill°.

Anubyāñjana see anuvyāñjana.

Anubrūhita [qq. of anubrūheti] strengthened with (—°), full of Ps I.167.

Anubrūheti [brūheti] to do very much or often, to practice, frequent, to be fond of (c. acc.), foster S I.178 (anubrūhaye); M III.187 (id., so read for manu°), Th 2, 163 (°ehi); Cp. III.1² (sajvegañ anubrūhayin aor.); J III.191 (suññāgārañ). Often in phrase vivekag anubrūheti to devote oneself to detachment or solitude, e.g. J I.9 (inf. °brūhetuñ); III.31 (°brūhessāmi), Dh 75 (°brūhaye = °brūheyya vadđheyya DhsA II.103). — pp. anubrūhita (q.v.) Cp. also brūhana.

Anubhaṇanā (f.) [anu + bhaṇana] talking to, admonition, scolding Vin II.88 (anuvadanā +).

Anubhavati & **Anubhoti** [anu + bhavati] to come to or by, to undergo, suffer (feel), get, undertake, partake in, experience D I.129; II.12 (°bhonti); M II.204; A I.61 (atthāñ °bhoti to have a good result); J VI.97 (°bhonia); PvA 1.10¹¹ (°phoni vipākan); PvA 52 (°issati = vedissati); Sdhp 290. Esp. freq. with dukkhan to suffer pain, e.g. PvA I.11¹⁰ (°bhonti); PvA 43, 68, 79 etc. (cp. anubhavao). — ppr. med. °bhavamāna J I.50; aor. °bhavi PvA 75 (samattin); ger. °bhavityā J IV.1; PvA 4 (sam-

pattiñ), 67 (dukkhan), 73 (samattin); grd. °bhaviyāna (in order to receive) Pv II.8^b (= anubhavītā PvA 109). — Pass. anubhūyati & °bhavīyati to be undergone or being experienced; ppr. °bhūyamāna PvA 8, 159 (mayā a. = anubhūta), 214 (attanā by bim) & °bhavīyamāna PvA 33 (dukkhan). — pp. anubhūta (q.v.).

Anubhavana (nt.) [fr. anubhavati] experiencing, suffering; sensation or physical sensibility (cf. Cpd. 229, 232!) Nett 28 (ittihānitānubhavana-lakkhanā vedoñā "feeling is characterised by the experiencing of what is pleasant and unpleasant"); Miln 60 (vedayita-lakkhañā vedanā anubhavana-lakkhañā ca); PvA 152 (kamma-vipāka°). Esp. in combn. with dukkha° suffering painful sensations, e.g. at J IV.3; Miln 181; DhA IV.75; PvA 52.

Anubhāga [anu + bhāga] a secondary or inferior part, (after-)share, what is left over Vin II.167.

Anubhāyati [anu + bhāyati] to be afraid of J VI.302 (kissa nv° anubhāyissaj, so read for kissānu°).

Anubhāva [fr. anubhavati] orig. meaning "experience, concomitance" and found only in cpds. as —°, in meaning "experiencing the sensation of or belonging to, experience of, accordance with", e.g. mahā° sensation of greatness, rāja° s. belonging to a king, what is in accordance with kingship, i.e. majesty. Through preponderance of expressions of distinction there arises the meaning of anubhāva as "power, majesty, greatness, splendour etc." & as such it was separated from the 1st component and taken as anubhāva with ā instead of a, since the compositional character had obliterated the character of the a. As such (ānubhāva abs.) found only in later language. — (1) anubhāva (—°): mahānubhāva (of) great majestat, eminence, power S I.146 sq.; II.274; IV.323; Sn p. 93; Pv II.11²; PvA 76, deva° of divine power or majesty D II.12; devatā id. J I.168; dibba° id. PvA 71, 110. rāja° kingly splendour, pomp D I.49; J IV.247; PvA 279 etc. -anubhāvena (instr. —°) in accordance with, by means of J II.200 (angavijjā°); PvA 53 (iddh°), 77 (kamma°), 148 (id.), 162 (rāja°), 184 (dāna°), 186 (puññā°). yatbhānu-bhāvan (adv.) in accordance with (me), as much as (9 can). after ability, according to power S I.31; Vv 1^b (= yathābalan VvA 25). — (2) ānubhāva majesty power, magnificence, glory, splendour J V.10, 456; Pv II.8¹¹; VvA 14; PvA 43, 122, 272. See also ānā°.

Anubhāvatā (f.) [= anubhāva + tā] majesty, power S I.156 (mahā°).

Anubhāsatī [anu + bhāsatī] to speak after, to repeat D I.104; Miln 345; DA I.273.

Anubhūta [pp. of anubhavati] (having or being) experienced, suffered, enjoyed PvA II.12¹⁸. nt. suffering, experience J I.254; Miln 78, 80.

Anubhūyamānatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. ppr. Pass. of anubhavati] the fact of having to undergo, experiencing PvA 103.

Anuma (-dassika) see anomā°.

Anumagge at J V.201 should be read anu magge along the road, by the way; anu here used as prep. c. loc. (see anu A b).

Anumajjati [anu + majjati] 1. to strike along, to stroke, to touch DA I.276 (= anumasati). — 2. to beat, thresh, fig. to thresh ont J VI.548; Miln 90. — Pass. anumajjīyati Miln 275 (cp. p. 428).

Anumajjana (nt.) [abstr. fr. anumajjati] threshing ont, pounding up (Dhs. trsl. 11), always used with ref. to the term vicāra (q.v.) Miln 62; DhsA 114; DA I.63, 122.

Anumajjha (adj.) [anu + majjha] mediocre, without going to extremes J IV.192; V.387.

Anumāññati [anu + maññati] to assent, approve, give leave Th I, 72. — pp. anumata (q.v.).

Anumata [pp. of *anumaññati*] approved of, given consent to, finding approval, given leave D 1.99 (= *anuññāta* DA 1.267); J v.399 (= *muta*); Miln 185, 212, 231, 275; PvA 64 (= *annuññāta*).

Anumati (f.) [from *anumaññati*] consent, permission, agreement, assent, approval Vin II.294, 301, 306; D. I.137, 143; Dpvs IV.47, Cf. v.18; DA 1.297; VvA 17, PvA 114.

Anumatta see *anu*°.

Anumasati [*anu* + *masati*] to touch D 1.106 (= *anumajjati* DA 1.276).

Anumāna [fr. *anu* + *man*] inference Miln 330 (*naya* +), 372, 413; Sdhp 74.

Anumitta [*anu* + *mitta*] a secondary friend, a follower, acquaintance J v.77.

Anumināti [cf. Sk. *anumāti*, *anu* + *mināti* from *mi*, Sk. minoti, with confusion of roots *mā* & *mi*] to observe, draw an inference M 1.97; PvA 227 (*°anta* + *naya* nento). See also *anumiya*.

Anumiya [Sk. *anumiya*, Pass. of *anu* + *mā*, measure, in sense of Med.] to observe, conclude or infer from S III.36. Cp. *anumināti*.

Anumodaka (adj.) [fr. *anumodati*] one who enjoys, one who is glad of or thankful for (c. acc.) Vin v.172; PvA 122; Sdhp 512.

Anumodati [*anu* + *modati*] to find satisfaction in (acc.), to rejoice in, be thankful for (c. acc.), appreciate, benefit from, to be pleased, to enjoy Vin II.212 (bhattage a. to say grace after a meal); S II.54; A III.50 (*°modaniya*); IV.411; Dh 177 (ppr. *°modamāna*); It 78; Pv II.9¹⁹ (*dāna* *°modamāna* = enjoying, gladly receiving); I, 5⁴ (*anumodare* = are pleased; *pitisomanassajātā* honti PvA 27); J II.112; PvA 19, 46, 81, 201) imper. *modāhi*; Sdhp. 501 sq. — pp. *anumodita* (q. v.).

Anumodana (nt.) [fr. *anumodati*] "according to taste", i.e. satisfaction, thanks, esp. after a meal or after receiving gifts = to say grace or benediction, blessing, thanksgiving. In latter sense with *dādāti* (give thanks for = loc.), *karoti* (= Lat. *gratias agere*) or *vacati* (say or tell thanks): *°ñ* *datvā* PvA 89; *°ñ* *katvā* J 1.91; DhA III.170, 172; VvA 118; PvA 17, 47; *°ñ* *vatvā* VvA 40 (*pāniyadāne* for the gift of water), 295, 306 etc. *°ñ* *karoti* also "to do a favour" PvA 275. Cp. further DhA I.198 (*°gāthā* verses expressing thanks, benediction); II.97 (Satthārajan *°ñ* *yacinsu* asked his blessing); PvA 23 (*'atthan* in order to thank), 26 (id.), 121, 141 (*katabhutta*), 142; Sdhp 213, 218, 516.

Anumodita [pp. of *anumodati*] enjoyed, rejoiced in PvA 77.

Anummatta (adj.) [*an* + *ummatta*] not out of mind, sane, of sound mind Miln 122; Sdhp 205.

Anuyanta at A v.22 is doubtful reading (v.l. *anuyutta*). The meaning is either "inferior to, dependent on, a subject of, a vassal" or "attending on". The explanation may compare Sk. *anuyātan* attendance [*anu* + *yā*, cp. *anuyāyin*] or Sk. *yant* ruler [*yam*], in which latter case *ann-yant* would be "an inferior ruler" and P. *yanta* would represent the n. a.g. *yantā* as a-stem. The v.l. is perhaps preferable as long as other passages with *anuyanta* are not found (see *anuyutta* 2).

Anuyāgin (adj.) [fr. *anu* + *yaj*] offering after the example of another D 1.142.

Anuyāta [pp. of *anuyāti*] gone through or after, followed, pursued S II.105 (*magga*); A v.236; It 29; Miln 217.

Anuyāti (& *anuyāyati*) [*anu* + *yā*] 1. to go after, to follow J VI.49 (fut. *°yissati*), 499 (*yāyan* *anuyāyati* = *anugacchati* C). — 2. to go along by, to go over, to visit Miln 391 (*yāyati*). — pp. *anuyāta* (q. v.). See also *anuyāyati*.

Anuyāyin (adj.) [cp. Sk. *anuyāyin*, *anu* + *yā*] going after, following, subject to (gen.) Sn 1017 (*anānuyāyin*); J VI.309; Miln 284.

Anuyūñjanā (f.) (& *°yuñjana* nt.) [abstr. fr. *anuyūñjati*] application or devotion to (—°) Miln 178; VvA 346 (*anuyujjan* wrong spelling?)

Anuyūñjati [*anu* + *yuñjati*] 1. to practice, give oneself up to (acc.), attend, pursue S I.25; 122 (*°yuñjan* "in loving self-devotion" Mrs. Rh. D.); III.154; IV.104, 175; Dh 26 (*pamāda* = *pavatteti* DhA I.257), 247 (*surāmeraya-pāna* = *sevati bahulikaroti* DhA III.356); PvA 61 (*kammatthānan*). — 2. to ask a question, to call to account, take to task Vio II.79; Vv 33⁵; ppr. Pass. *°yuñjiyamāna* PvA 192. — pp. *anuyutta* (q. v.). — Caus. *anuyojeti* "to put to", to address, admonish, exhort DhA IV.20.

Anuyutta [pp. of *anuyūñjati*] 1. applying oneself to, dealing with, practising, given to, intent upon D I.166, 167; III.232 = A II.205 (*attaparitāpan* *ānuyogaj* a.); S III.153; IV.104; Sn 663 (*lobhagune*), 814 (*methunaj* = *samayutta* SnA 536), 972 (*jhāñ*°); Pug 55; PvA 163 (*jāgariya*°), 206. — 2. following, attending on; an attendant, inferior, vassal, in expression *khattiya* or *rājā* *anuyutta* a prince royal or a smaller king (see *khattiya* 3 b) A v.22 (v. l. for T. *annuyanta*, q. v.); Sn 553 (= *anugāmin*, *sevaka* SnA 453).

Anuyoga [Sk. *anuyoga*, fr. *anu* + *yuj*] 1. application, devotion to (—°), execution, practice of (—°); often combd. with *anuyutta* in phrase *°anuyogaj* *anuyutta* = practising, e.g. Vin I.190 (*mandan* *ānuyogaj* *anuyutta*); D III.113 (*attakilamat* *ānuyogaj* a.); A II.205 (*attaparitāpan* *ānuyogaj* a.). — As adj. (—°) doing, given to, practising (cp. *anuyutta*). D I.5; III.107; M I.385; S I.182; III.239; IV.330; V.320; A I.14; III.249; IV.460 sq.; V. 17 sq., 205; J I.90 (*padhān* *ānuyogakicca*); Vv 84³⁸ (*dhamma*°); Miln 348; DA I. 78, 104. — 2. invitation, appeal, question (cp. *anuyūñjati* 2) Miln 10 (*ācariyassa* *°ñ* *datvā*).

Anuyogavant (adj.) [*anuyoga* + *vant*] applying oneself to, full of application or zeal, devoted PvA 207.

Anuyogin (adj.) [fr. *anuyoga*] applying oneself to, devoted to (—°) Dh 209 (*atta*° given to oneself, self-concentrated).

Anurakkhaka (adj.) [fr. *anurakkhati*, cp. *°rakkha*°] preserving, keeping up J IV.192 (*vansā*°); VI.1 (id.).

Anurakkhaṇa (nt.) & *°ā* (f.) [abstr. fr. *anurakkhati*] guarding, protection prescrvation D III.225 sq.; A II.16 sq.; J I.133; Rng 12; Dpvs IV.24 (adj.); VvA 32 (*citta*°); Sdhp 449.

Anurakkhati [*anu* + *rakkhati*] to guard, watch over (acc.), preserve, protect, shield Sn 149; Db 327; J I.46; Pug 12. — ppr. med. *°rakkhamāna*(ka) as adj. Sdhp 621.

Anurakkhā (f.) [= *anurakkhaṇa*] guarding, protection, preservation S IV.323 (*anuddayā* a. *anukampā*).

Anurakkhin (adj.) [fr. *anurakkhati*] guarding, preserving, keeping J V.24.

Anurakkhiya (adj.) [f. *anurakkhati*] in *dur*° difficult to guard Vin III.149.

Anurañjita [pp. of *ann* + *rañjeti*, Caus. of *rañj*] illuminated, brightened, beautified Bu I.45 (*byāmapabhā*° by the shine of the halo); VvA 4 (*sāñjhātapa*° for *sāñjhāpabhā*°).

Anuratta (adj.) pp. of *anu + rati*] attached or devoted to, fond of, faithful Th 2, 446 (*bhātāraṇ*); J 1.297; Miln 146.

Anuravatī [anu + *ravati*] to resound, to sound after, linger (of sound) Miln 63.

Anuravaṇā (f.) [abstr. fr. *anuravatī*] lingering of the sound, resounding Miln 63.

Anuraho (adv.) [anu + *raho*] in secret, face to face, private M 1.27.

Anurujjhati [Sk. *anurudhyate*, Pass. of *anu + rudhi*] to conform oneself to, have a regard for, approve, to be pleased A IV.158; Dhs A 362. — pp. **anuruddha** (q. v.).

Anuruddha [pp. of *anurujjhati*] enggaged in, devoted to; compliant or complied with, pleased S IV.71, (*anānuruddha*).

Anurūpa (adj.) [anu + *rūpa*] suitable, adequate, seeming fit, worthy; adapted to, corresponding, conform with (—°) J 1.91; VI.366 (*tad°*); PvA 61 (*ajjhāsaya°* according to his wish), 128 (id.) 78, 122, 130, 155; etc. Cp. also *pāṭirūpa* in same meaning.

Anurodati [anu + *rodati*] to cry after, cry for J III.166 = Pv I.121 (*dārako canda* a.).

Anurodha [fr. *anu + rudhi*] compliance, consideration satisfaction (opp. *virodha*) S I.III; IV.210; Sn 362; Dhs 1059; Vbh 145; DhsA 362.

Anulapanā (f.) [anu + *lapanā*, *lap*] scolding, blame, accusation Vin II.88 (spelt *anullapanā*; combd. with *anuvadana* & *anubhananā*).

Anulitta (adj.) [cp. Sk. *anulipta*, pp. of *anulimpati*] anointed, besmeared J 1.266; PvA 211.

Anullimpati [anu + *limpati*] to anoint, besmear, Miln 394 (*climpitabba*). Caus. *limpeti* in same meaning Miln 169, and *lepeti* Miln 169 (grd. *lepanīya* to be treated with ointment). — pp. **anulitta** (q. v.).

Anulimpana (nt.) [fr. *anulimpati*] anointing Miln 353, 394.

Anulepa [fr. *anu + lipi*] anointing Miln 152.

Anulokin (adj.) [fr. *anu + loketi*, cp. Sk. & P. *avalokin* & *anuviloketi*] looking (up) at, seeing (—°) M 1.147 (*sisa°*).

Anuloma (adj.) [Sk. *anu + loma*] "with the hair or grain", i. e. in natural order, suitable, fit, adapted to, adaptable, straight forward D II.273 (*anānuloma*, q. v.) S IV.401; Ps II.67, 70; DhA II.208. — nt. direct order, state of fitting in, adaptation Miln 148.

-ñāpa insight of adaptation (cp. *Cpd.* 66, 68) DhA II.208. -*paṭiloma* in regular order & reverse, forward & backward (Ep. of *paṭiccasamuppāda*, also in BSk.) Vin I.1; A IV.448.

Anulomika (& °ya) (adj.) [fr. *anuloma*] suitable, fit, agreeable; in proper order, adapted to (—°) Vin II.7 (an°); III.120 (an° = *anānucchaviya*); IV.239; A I.106; III.116 sq.; It 103 (*sāmāññassa°*); Sn 385 (*pabbajita°*); KhA 243 (*anānulomiya*); DhsA 25; Sdhp 65.

Anulometi [v. denom. fr. *anuloma*] to conform to, to be in accordance with Miln 372.

Anulāratta (nt.) [abstr. fr. *anu + ulāra*] smallness, littleness, insignificance VvA 24.

Anuvajja (adj.) [grd. of *anu + vadati*, cp. *anuvāda* & Sk. *avavadya*] to be blamed, censurable, worthy of reproach Sn p. 78 (an° = *anuvādavimutta* SnA 396).

Anuvattaka (adj.) [fr. *anuvatteti*] 1. = **anupavattaka** (q. v.) Th 1, 1014 (*cakka°*). — 2. following, siding in with (—°) Vin IV.218 (*ukkhattānuvattikā* f.).

Anuvattati [Sk. *anuvartati*, *anu + vattati*] 1. to follow, imitate, follow one's example (c. acc.), to be obedient D II.244; Vin II.309 (*Bdhgħ*); IV.218; J 1.125, 300; DA 1.288; PvA 19. — 2. to practice, execute Pv IV. 7:2. — Caus. *vatteti* (q. v.).

Anuvattana (nt.) [abstr. fr. *anuvattati*] complying with, conformity with (—°), compliance, observance, obedience J 1.367 (*dhamma°*); V.78.

Anuvattin (adj.) [fr. *anuvattati*] following, acting according to or in conformity with (—°), obedient J II.348 (f. °ini); III.319 (id.); Dh 86 (*dhamma°*); Vv 155 (*vasa°* = *anukulabhāvena vattana sila* VvA 71); DhA II.161.

Anuvatteti [anu + *vatteti*] = **anupavatteti** (q. v.) Th I, 826 (*dhammacakkaj*: "after his example turn the wheel") Mrs. Rh. D.).

Anuvadati [Sk. *ava°*; anu + *vadati*] to blame, censure, reproach Vin II.80, 88. — grd. *anuvajja* (q. v.).

Anuvadāna (f.) [fr. *anuvadati*] blaming, blame, censure Vin II.88 (*anuvāda* +).

Anuvasati [anu + *vasati*] to live with somebody, to dwell, inhabit J II.421. Caus. *vāseti* to pass, spend (time) J VI.296. — pp. *vuttha* (q. v.).

Anuvassan (adv.) [anu + *vassa*] for one rainy season; every rainy season or year, i. e. annually C. on Th I, 24.

Anuvassika (adj.) [fr. *anuvassan*] one who has (just) passed one rainy season Th I, 24 ("scarce have the rains gone by" Mrs. Rh. D.; see *trsl.* p. 29 n. 2).

Anuvāceti [anu + Caus. of *vac*] to say after, to repeat (words), to recite or make recite after or again D I.104 (= *tehi aññesaj vācītaj anuvācenti* DA I.273); Miln 345. Cp. *anubhāseti*.

Anuvāta¹ [anu + *vā* to blow] a forward wind, the wind that blows from behind, a favourable wind; °ŋ adv. with the wind, in the direction of the wind (opp. *paṭivātaŋ*). A I.226 (*paṭivātaŋ*); Sdhp 425 (*paṭivāta°*). In *anuvāte* (anu + *vāte*) at J II.382 "with the wind, facing to w., in front of the wind" anu is to be taken as prep. c. loc. & to be separated from *vāte* (see *anu* A b.).

Anuvāta² [anu + *vā* to weave (?) in analogy to *vāta* from *vā* to blow] only in connection with the making of the bhikkhus garment (*cīvara*) "weaving on, supplementary weaving, or along the seam", i. e. hem, seam, binding Vin I.254, 297; II.177; IV.121 (*aggala* +); PvA 73 (*anuvāte appabhante* since the binding was insufficient).

Anuvāda [fr. *anuvadati*, cp. Sk. *anuvāda* in meaning of "repetition"] 1. blaming, censure, admonition Vin II.5, 32; A II.121 (*atta°*, *para°*); Vbh 376. — 2. in combn. *vādānuvāda*: talk and lesser or additional talk, i. e. "small talk" (see *anu* B IV.) D I.161; M I.368.

-*adhibarāṇa* a question or case of censure Vin II.88 sq.; III.164 (one of the 4 *adhibarāṇī*, q. v.).

Anuvāsana (nt.) [fr. *anuvāseti*] an oily enema, an injection Miln 353.

Anuvāseti [anu + *vāseti*, Caus. of *vāsa*³ odour, perfume] to treat with fragrant oil, i. e. to make an injection or give an enema of salubrious oil Miln 169; grd. *vāsaniya* ibid.; pp. *vāsita* Miln 214.

Anuvikkhitta (adj.) [anu + *vi + khitta*, pp. of *anu + vikkhipati*] dispersed over S V.277 sq. (+ *anuvisaṭa*).

Anuvigāneti [anu + *vi + ganeti*] to take care of, regard, heed, consider Th I, 109.

Anuvicarati [anu + vi + carati] to wander about, stroll, roam through, explore D 1.235; J II.128; III.188; PvA 189 (= anupariyāti). — Caus. ^ovicāreti to think over (lit. to make one's mind wander over), to meditate, ponder (cp. anuvicinteti); always combd. with anuvitakketī (q. v.) A 1.264 (cetasā), III.178 (dhammaj cetasā a.). — pp. anuvicarita (q. v.).

Anuvicarita [pp. of anuvicāreti] reflected, poodered over, thought out S III.203 (manasā); DA I.106 (= anucarita).

Anuvicāra [anu + vicāra, cf. anuvicāreti] meditation, reflexion, thought Dhs 85 (= vicāra).

Anuvicinaka [fr. anu + vicīyāti] one who examines, an examiner Miln 365.

Anuvicinteti [anu + vi + cinteti] to think or ponder over, to meditate D II.203; S I.203 (yoniso ^ocintaya, imper. "marshall thy thoughts in ordered governance" Mrs. Rh. D.; v. l. anucintaya); Th 1, 747; Dh 364; It 82 (dhammaj ^oayan); J III.396; IV.227; V.223 (dhammaj ^ocintayanto).

Anuvicca [ger. of anuvijjati, for the regular from anuvilja prob. through influence of anu + i (anu-vicca for anvicca), cf. anveti & adhicca; & see anuvijjati] having known or found out, knowing well or thoroughly, testing, finding out M I.301, 361 (v.l. ^ovijja); A II.3, 84; V.88; Dh 229 (= jānitvā DhA III.329); Sn 530 (= anuvitvā SnA 431); J I.459 (= jānitvā C.); III.426; Pug. 49.

-kāra a thorough investigation, examination, test Vin I.236 (here spelt anuvijja) = M 1.379 (= ^oviditvā C.) = A IV.185.

Anuvijjaka [fr. anuvijja, ger. of anuvijjati] one who finds out, an examiner Vin V.161.

Anuvijjati [anu + vid, with fusion of Vedic vetti to know, and Pass. of vindati to find (= vidyate)] to know thoroughly, to find out, to trace, to come to know; inf. ^ovijjiti J III.506; ger. ^oviditvā Sn A 431, also ^ovijja & vleca (see both under anuvicca); grd. anuvejja not to be known, unfathomable, unknowable M I.140 (l'athāgato ananuvejjo). — Caus. anuvijjapeti to make some one find out J V.162. — pp. anuvidita (q. v.).

Anuvijjhati [anu + vyadhi] 1. to pierce or be pierced, to be struck or hurt with (instr.) J VI.439 — 2. to be affected with, to fall into, to incur DhA III.380 (apārādhaj). — pp. anuiddha (q. v.).

Anuvitakketi [anu + vi + takketi] to reflect, think, ponder over, usually combd with anuvicāreti D I.119; III.242; S V.67 = It 107 (anussarati +); A III.383.

Anuvidita [pp. of anuvijjati] found out, recognised; one who has found out or knows well Sn 528, 530 (= anubuddha Sn A 431). Same in B.Sk., e.g. M Vastu III.398.

Anuviddha (adj.) [pp. of anuvijjhati] pierced, intertwined or set with (—^o) VvA 278.

Anuvidhiyatī [cf. Sk. anuvidhiyate & adj. anuvidhayin; Pass. of anu + vi + dhā, cf. vidahati] to act in conformity with, to follow (instruction) M II.105 = Th 1, 875; S IV.199; J II.98; III.357.

Anuvidhiyanā (f.) [abstr. fr. anuvidhiyati] acting according to, conformity with M I.43.

Anuviloketi [anu + vi + loketi; B.Sk. anuvilokayati] to look round at, look over, survey, muster M I.339; Sn p. 140; J I.53; Miln 7 (lakaj), 21 (parisaj), 230.

Anuvivatṭa [anu + vivatta] an "after-evolution", devolution; as part of a bhikkhu's dress: a sub-vivatṭa (q. v.) Vin I.287 (vivatṭa +).

Anuvisaṭa (anu + visaṭa, pp. of anu + vi + ^oṣṭ] spread over S V.277 sq.; J IV.102.

Anuvuttha [pp. of anuvasati, cf. Sk. anūṣita] living with, staying, dwelling J II.42 (cira^o); V.445 (id.).

Anuvejja (adj.) in an^o see anuvijjati.

Anuvyāñjana & **anubyāñjana** (c. g. Vin IV.15; J I.12) (nt.) [anu + vyañjana] accompanying (i. e. secondary) attribute, minor or inferior characteristic, supplementary or additional sign or mark (cf. mahāpurisa-lakkhaṇa) Vin I.65 (abl. anuvyāñjanaso "in detail"); M III.126; S IV.168; A IV.279 (abl.); V.73 sq.; Pug 24, 58; Miln 339; VvA 315; DhA 400.

-gāhin taking up or occupying oneself with details, taken up with lesser or inferior marks D I.70 (cf. MVastu III.52); III.225; S IV.104; A II.113; II.16, 152 sq.; Dhs 1345 (cf. Dhs trsl. 351).

Anusagyāyati [anu + saj + yāyati] to traverse; to go up to, surround, visit (acc.) M I.209 (Bhagavantā ^oitvā), J IV.214 (v.l. anuyāyitvā). See also anuyātī and anusaññātī.

Anusagyvacchara (adj.) [anu + sajv^o] yearly DhA I.388 (nakkhattan). Usually nt. ^oṣ as adv. yearly, every year J I.68; V.99. On use of anu in this combn. see anu A a.

Anusañcarati [anu + saj + carati] to walk along, to go round about, to visit M I.279; S V.53, 301; J I.202; III.502; PvA 279 (nagaran). — pp. anusañcarita (q. v.).

Anusañcarita [pp. of annusañcarati] frequented, visited, resorted to Miln 387.

Anusañceteti [anu + saj + ceteti] to set ones mind on, concentrate, think over, meditate Pug 12.

Anusaññātī [either anu + saj + jñā (janāti) or (preferably) = anusagyātī as short form of anusagyāyati, like anuyātī > anuyāyati of anu + saj + yā, cf. Sk. anusagyātī in same meaning] to go to, to visit, inspect, control; ppr. med. ^osāññāyamāna Vin III.43 (kammante); inf. ^osāññātūg A I.68. (janapade).

Anusaṭa [Sk. anusṛta, pp. of anu + ^oṣṭ] sprinkled with (—^o), bestrewn, scattered Vv 53 (paduma^o magga = vippakīṇa VvA 36).

Anusatthar [n. ag. to anu + ^osās, cf. Sk. anusāsīt & P. satthar] instructor, adviser J IV.178 (^oscariya +). Cp. anusāsaka.

Anusatthi (f.) [Sk. annūṣāsti, anu + ^osās, cp. anusāsana] admonition, rule instruction J I.241; Miln 98, 172, 186 (dhamma^o), 225, 227, 347.

Anusandati [Vedic anusandati, anu + syad] to stream along after, to follow, to be connected with. Thus to be read at Miln 63 for anusandahati (anuravati +; of sound), while at A IV.47 the reading is to be corrected to anusaññātī.

Anusandahati [anu + saj + dhā, cf. Vedic abhi + san + dhā] to direct upon, to apply to A IV.47 sq. (cittā samāpattiyyā; so to be read with v.l. for anusaññātī); Miln 63 (but here prob. to be read as anusandati, q.v.).

Anusandhanatā (f.) [= anusaññātī] application, adjusting Dhs 8 (citassa).

Anusandhi (f.) [fr. anu + saj + dhā] connection, (logical) conclusion, application DA I.122 (where 3 kinds are enumd., viz. pucchā^o, ajjhāsayā^o, yathā^o); Nett 14 (pucchato; Hard., in Index "complete cessation"?!). Esp. freq. in (Jātaka) phrase anusandhiṇ ghatē "to form the connection", to draw the conclusion, to show the application of the story or point out its maxim J I.106; 308; DhA II.40, 47; etc.

Anusampavankatā (f.) [anu + saj + pavankatā; is reading correct?] disputing, quarrelling (?) Vin II.88 (under anuvādādhikarāpa).

Anusaya [anu + śī, seti Sk. anuśaya has a diff. meaning] (see kvu trsl. 234 n. 2 and Cpd. 172 n. 2). Bent, bias, proclivity, the persistency of a dormant or latent disposition, predisposition, tendency. Always in bad sense. In the oldest texts the word usually occurs absolutely, without mention of the cause or direction of the bias. So Sp. I.4 = 369, 545; M. III.31; S. III.130, IV.33, V.28 236; A. I.44; II.157; III.74, 246, 443. Or in the triplet obstinacy, prejudice and bias (adhiṭṭhanābhīmivesānusayā) S. II.17; III.10, 135, 161; A. V.111. Occasionally a source of the bias is mentioned. Thus pride at S. I.188; II.252 ff., 275; III.80, 103, 169, 253; IV.41, 197; A. I.132, IV.70 doubt at M. I.483 — ignorance lust and hatred at S. IV.205, M. III.285. At D III.254, 282; S. V.60; and A. IV.9. we have a list of seven anusaya's, the above fine and delusion and craving for rebirth. Hence-forward these lists govern the connotation of the word; but it would be wrong to put that connotation back into the earlier passages. Later references are Ps I.26, 70 ff., 123, 130, 195; II.36, 84, 94, 158; Pug 21; Vbh 340, 383, 356; Kvu 405 ff. Dpvs I.42.

Anusayita [pp. of anuseti, anu + śī] dormant, only in combn. dīgharatta° latent so long Th I, 768; Sn 355, 649. Cp. anusaya & anusayin.

Anusayin (adj.) [fr. anusaya] D II.283 (me dīgharatta°), 'for me, so long obsessed (with doubts)'. The reading is uncertain.

Anusarati [anu + sr̥] to follow, conform oneself to S. IV. 303 (phalañ anusarissati BB, but balaj anupadassati SS perhaps to be preferred). — Caus. anusāreti to bring together with, to send up to or against Miln 36 (āññānamāññā a. anupeseti).

Anusavati at S. II.54 (āsavā na a.; v.l. anusayanti) & IV. 188 (akusalā dharmā na a.; v.l. anusesti) should preferably be read aūsayati: see anuseti 2.

Anusahagata (adj.) having a residuum, accompanied by a minimum of .. S. III.130; Kvu 81, see anu°.

Anusāyika (adj.) [fr. anusaya] attached to one, i.e. inherent, chronic (of disease) M. II.70 (ābādha, v.l. BB anussāyika); DhA I.431 (roga).

Anusāra [fr. anu + sr̥] "going along with", following, conformity. Only in obl. eases (—°) anusārena (instr.) in consequence of, in accordance with, according to J. I.8; PvA 187 (tad), 227; and anusārato (abl.) id. Sdhp 91.

Anusārin (—°) (adj.) [fr. anu + sarati] following, striving after, acting in accordance with, living up to or after. Freq. in formula dhammānusārin saddhānusārin living in conformity with the Norm & the Faith D III.254; M. I.142, 479; S. III.225; V.200 sq.; A. I.74; IV.10; Pug 15. — Cp. also S. I.15 (bhavasota°); IV.128 (id.); J. VI.444 (pañḍitassa° = veyyāvaccakara C.); Sdhp 528 (atha°).

Anusāreti see anusarati.

Anusāsaka [fr. anusāsatī] adviser, instructor, counsellor J. II.105; Miln 186, 217, 264. Cp. anusathar.

→ **Anusāsatī** [Vedic anusāsatī, anu + sās] 1. to advise, admonish, instruct in or give advice upon (c. acc.) to exhort to Vin I.83; D I.135; II.154; Dh 77, 159 (āññāññā); J VI.368; cp. I.103; Pv. II.68; PvA 148. — 2. (grd. anusāsiya Vin I.59; and *sāsītabba DhA III.99. — Pass *sāsiyati Vin II.200; Miln 186. — 2. to rule, govern (acc.) administer to (dat.) S. I.236 = Sn 1002 (pathavij dhammenam-anusāsatī, of a Cakkavattin); J. II.2; VI.517 (rajjassa =

rajjan C, i.e. take care of) DA I.246 (read *sāsantena); PvA 161 (rajjan). — pp. anusīttha (q.v.); cp. anusathar, anusattbi & ovadati.

Anusāsana (nt.) [Vedic anusāsana, fr. anu + sās] advice, instruction, admonition D III.107; A I.292 (*pātihāriya, cp. anusāsanī); Miln 359.

Anusāsanī (f.) [fr. anusāsatī, cp. anusāsana] instruction, teaching, commandment, order S. V.108; A II.147; III.87; V.24 sq., 49, 338; J. V.113; Th 2, 172, 180; Pv III.76; ThA 162; VvA 19, 80, 81.

— pātihāriya (anusāsanī°) the miracle of teaching, the wonder worked by the commandments (of the Buddha) Vin II.200; D I.212, 214; III.220; A I.170; V.327; J. III.323; Ps II.227 sq.

Anusikkhati [Vedic anusikkhati; anu + Desid. of śak] to learn of somebody (gen.); to follow one's example, to imitate Vin II.201 (ppr. med. *amāna); S. I.235; A. IV. 282, 286, 323; Sn 294 (vattaj, cp. RV III.59, 2: vratena śikṣati), 934; J. I.89; II.98; III.315; V.334; VI.62; Th 1, 963; Miln 61. — Caus. anusikkhapeti to teach [= Sk. anusikṣayati] Miln 352.

Anusikkhin (adj.) [fr. anusikkhati] studying, learning M. I. 100; Dh 226 (ahoratta° = divā ca rattiñ ca tisso sikkhā sikkhamāna DhA II.324).

Anusīttha (Vedic anusīttha, pp. of anusāsatī) instructed, admonished, advised; ordered, commanded M. II.96; J. I.226; Pv II.811; Miln 284, 349.

Anusibbatī [anu + sibbatī, śiv to sew] to interweave Vin III.336 (introd. to Sam. Pās.).

Anusuṇātī [anu + śru] to hear; pret. anassuṇ [Sk. anavaśrujan] I heard M. I.333.

Anusumbhatī [anu + sumbhatī (sobhatī); śubh or (Vedic) sumbh] to adorn, embellish, prepare J. VI.76.

Anusuyyan [cp. Sk. anasūyan] reading at J. III.27, see anasuyyan.

Anusuyyaka (adj.) [an + usuyyaka] not envious, not jealous Sn 325 (= usuyyāvagamena a. SnA 332); J. II.192 (v.l. anussuyyaka); V.112.

Anuseṭṭhi [anu + setṭhi] L. an under-setṭhi (banker, merchant) J. V.384 (see anu B. III. a.). — 2. in redpl. cpd. setṭhānuseṭṭhi (see anu B. IV) "bankers & lesser bankers", i.e. all kinds of well-to-do families J. VI.331.

Anuseti [anu + seti, cp. Sk. anuśaye or °śete, from śī] to "lie down with", i.e. (1) trs. to dwell on, hark on (an idea) S. II.65; III.36; IV.208. — 2. (of the idea) to obsess, to fill the mind persistently, to lie dormant & be continually cropping up. M. I.40, 108, 433; S. II.54 (so read with SS for anusavanti) IV.188; A. I.283; III.246; Pug 32, 48. — pp. anusayita (q.v.).

Anusocati [anu + socati] to mourn for, to bewail Sn 851 (atitaj na a.; cp. NdI 222); Pv I.127; II.68; PvA 95.

Anusocana (nt.) [abstr. fr. anusocati] bewailing, mourning PvA 65.

Anusota° [anu + sota, in °ŋ as adv. or acc. to expln. under anu A a.] in anusotan (adv.) along the stream or current, down-stream A II.12; J. I.70 (opp. patīsotan against the stream); PvA 169 (Gangāya a. āgacchānto).

— gāmin "one who follows the stream", i.e. giving way to ones inclinations, following ones will A II.5, 6 (opp. patī°); Sn. 319 (= sotan anugacchanto Sn A 330); Pug 62.

Anussati (f.) [Sk. anusmṛti, fr. anu + smṛtī, cp. sati] remembrance, recollection, thinking of, mindfulness. A late list of subjects to be kept in mind comprises *six* anussati-ṭṭhānāni, viz. *Buddha*°, *Dhamma*°, *Sangha*°, *sīla*°, *cāga*°, *devatā*°, i.e. proper attention to the Buddha, the Doctrines, the Church, to morality, charity, the gods. Thus at D III.250, 280 (cp. A 1.218); A III.284, 312 sq., 452; v.329 sq.; Ps 1.28. Expanded to 10 subjects (the above plus ānāpāna-sati, marañā-sati, kāyagatā-sati, upasamāṇoussati) at A 1.30, 42 (cp. Lal. Vist 34). For other references see D 1.81; S v.67 = It 107 (anussarapa at latter pass.); A III.284, 325, 452. Ps 1.48, 95, 186; Pug 25, 60; Dhs 14, 23, 1350 (anussati here to be corr. to asati, see Dhs. trsl. 351); Sdhp. 225, 231, 482. See also anuttariya (anussat-ānuttariya).

Anussada (adj.) [an + ussada without haughtiness Sn 624 (vv. ll. ausaddha & anussada; Sn A 467 expl. by taṇhā ussadābhāva) = Dh 400 (which pass. has anussuta; v.l. K.B. anussada; DhA IV.165 expls. with taṇhā-ussāvabhāva, vv. ll. °ussada°); It 97 (vv. ll. anussata & anussara).]

Anussarapa (nt.) [abstr. to anussarati] remembrance, memory, recollection It 107 (= anussati at id. p. S v.67); PvA 25, 29.

Anussarati [Vedic anusmarati, anu + smṛtī] to remember, recollect, have memory of (acc.), bear in mind; be aware of D II.8, 53, 54 (jāti etc.); S III.86 sq. (pubbenivāsan); v.67 (dhamman a. anuvitakketi), 303 (kappasahassan); A 1.25, 164 (pubbenivāsan), 207 (Tathāgatan, Dhamman etc.); II.285 (id.), 323 (uivāsan), 418; v.34, 38, 132, 199, 336 (kalyāṇamitte); It 82 (dhamman), 98 (pubbenivāsan); J 1.167; II.111; Dh 364; Pv 1.5°; Pug 60; Sdhp 580, 587; DA 1.257; KhA 213; DhA II.84; IV.95; PvA 29.53, 69, 79, 107. — pp. anussarita (see anussaritar). — Caus anussarāpeti to remind someone, to call to mind J II.147.

Anussaritar [n. ag. to anussarita, pp. of anussarati] one who recollects or remembers S V.197, 225 (saritar +); A V.25, 28.

Anussava [anu + sava fr. śrū, cp. Vedic śravas nt.] hearsay, report, tradition M I.520; II.211; S II.115; IV.138; A 1.26; J 1.158 (with ref. to part. kira = annussav'atlie nipāto; so also at VvA 322, cf. anussavana); II.396, 430 (id.); IV.441; instr. °ena from hearsay, by report A II.191 (cf. itibhīhan).

Anussavana (nt.) [anu + savana fr. śrū] = anussava PvA 103 (kira-saddo anussavane, from hearsay).

Anussavika (adj.) [fr. anussava] "belonging to hearsay", traditional; one who is familiar with tradition or who learns from hearsay M I.520; II.211. Cp. anussutika.

Anussāvaka [fr. anussāveti] one who proclaims or announces, a speaker (of a kammavācā) Vin 1.74.

Anussāvana (nt.) & °ā (f.) [fr. anussāveti] a proclamation Vin I.317, 340; V.170, 186, 202 sq.

Anussāvita [pp. of anussāveti] proclaimed, announced Vin I.103.

Anussāveti [anu + sāveti, Caus. of śrū, cp. B.Sk. anuśrāvayati "to proclaim aloud the guilt of a criminal" AvS. I.102; II.182] to cause to be heard or sound; to proclaim, utter speak out Vin I.103 ("sāvivāmāna ppr. Pass."); II.48 (saddan a.). — pp. anussāvita.

Anussuka (adj.) [au + ussuka] free from greed Dh 199; cf. anussukin v.l. D III.47, also anissukin and apalāsin.

Anussukita [an + ussuk°] VvA 74 & anussukin Pug 23 = anussuka.

Anussuta¹ (adj.) [an + ussuta, ud + sr̄] free from lust Dh 400 (= ussāvabhāvena anussuta C.). See also anussada.

Anussuta² [anu + suta, pp. of śrū] heard of; only in cpd. ananussuta unheard of S II.9; Pug 14.

Anussutika (adj.) [fr. anu + śrū, cp. anussavika] according to tradition or report, one who goes by or learns from hearsay DA I.106, 107.

Anussuyaka see anusuyaka.

Anuhasati [anu + hasati] to laugh at, to ridicule DA I.256.

Anuhirati [for 'hariyati, anu + hr̄] to be held up over, ppr. anuhiramāna D II.15 (vv. ll. v. l. anubhiram°; glosses B.K. anudhāriyam°, cp. Trenckner, Notes 79).

Anūna (adj.) [Vedic anūna, an + una] not lacking, entire, complete, without deficiency J VI.273; Dpvs V.52; Miln 226; DA I.248 (+ paripūra, expld by anavaya).

Anūnaka = anūna Dpvs IV.34.

Anūnatā (f.) [abstr. fr. anūna] completeness Cp. III.61¹.

Anūpa (adj.) [Vedic anūpa, anu + ap: see āpa, orig. along-side of water] watery, moist; watery land, lowland J. IV.358 (anupa T; anupa C. p. 359), 381 (°khetta); Miln 129 (°khetta).

Anūpghāta [metrically for anupa°] not killing, not murdering. Dh 185 (= anupahananā c'eva anupaghātanā ca DhA III.238).

Anūpadhika for anu° in metre Sn 1057, see upadhi.

Anūpanāhin (adj.) [ao + upanāhin, with ū metri causa] not bearing ill-will, not angry with J IV.463.

Anūpama at It 122 is metric reading for anupama (see upama).

Anūpalitta (adj.) [an + upalitta, with ū in metre] free from taint, unstained, unsmeared Sn 211, 392, 468, 790, 845; Dh 353; cf. Nd¹ 90 and DhA IV.72.

Anūpavāda [an + upavāda, with metrically lengthened ū] not grumbling, not finding fault Dh 185 (= anupavādanā c'eva anupavadāpanā ca DhA III.238).

Anūhata (adj.) [pp. of an + ūhāññati, ud + han] not rooted out, not removed or destroyed Th 1, 223 = Nd² 97⁴; Dh 338 (= asamucchionā DhA IV.48).

Aneka (adj.) (usually °—) [an = eka] not one, i.e. many, various; countless, numberless It 99 (saṃyatākappā countless aeons); Sn 688 (°sākha); Dh 153 (°jātisāra); J IV.2; VI.366.

-pariyāyena (instr.) in many ways Vin 1.16; Sn p. 15. -rūpa various, manifold Sn 1049, 1079, 1082; Nd² 54 (= anekavidha). -vidha manifold Nd² 54; DA I.103. -vibhāta various, manifold D I.12, 13, 178; It 98; Pug 55; DA I.103 (= anekavidha).

Anekajṣā (f.) [an + ekajṣā] doubt Nd² 1.

Anekajṣikatā (f.) [abstr. fr. anekajṣā + kata] uncertainty, doubtfulness Miln 93.

Aneja (adj.) [an + ejā] free from desires or lust D II.157; Sn 920, 1043, 1101, 1112; It 91 (opp. ejānuga Nd¹ 353 = Nd² 55; Dh 414 (= taṇhāya abhāvena DhA IV.194), 422; Pv IV.1¹⁵ (nittanha PvA 230)).

Anedha (adj.) [an + edha] without fuel J IV.26 (= anindhana).

Aneja (adj.) [an + eja = ena, see neja & cp. B.Sk. eda (mūka); Vedic anena] faultless, pure; only in foll. cpds.: °gala free from the dripping or oozing of impurity (thus

expld. at DA 1.282, viz. elagalana-virahita), but more likely in lit. meaning "having a pure or clear throat" or, of *vācā* speech: "clearly enunciated" (thus Mrs. Rh. D. at *Kindred Sayings* 1.241) Vin. 1.197 = D. 1.114 = S. 1.189; A 11.51, 97; III.114c, 195. Cp. also M Vastu III. 322. — "mūḍga" same as prec. "having a clear throat", i.e. not dumb, fig. clever, skilled D III.265; Sn 70 (= alālāmukha SnA 124), ep. Nd² 259.

AneJaka (adj.) {cp. BSk. *anedaka*, e.g. Av. Š. 1.187, 243; M *Vastu* 1.339; III.322} = *aneJa*, pure, clear M II.5; J VI.529.

Anesanā (f.) {an + esanā} imp. propriety S II.194; J II.86; IV.381; Miln 343, 401; DA I.169; DhA IV.34; Sdhp 392, 427.

Ano- is a frequent form of compn. an-ava, see ava.

Anoka (nt.) [an + oka] houselessness, a houseless state, fig freedom from worldliness or attachment to life, singleness S v.24 = A v.232 = Dh 87 (okā anokaj āgammā).—adj. homeless, free from attachment S i.176; Dh 87 (= anālaya DhA ii.162); Sn 966 (adj.: expld at Nd¹ 487 by abhisankhāra-sahagatassa viññānassa okāsan̄ na karoti, & at SoA 573 by abhisankhāra-viññān² ādinaj anokāsabhuṭa).

-särin living in a houseless state, fig. being free from wordly attachment S 11.10 = Nd¹ 197; Sn 628 (= anā-laya-cārin SaA 468); Ud 32; Dh 404 (v. l. anokka^o); DhA iv.174 (= anālaya-cārin); Miln 386.

Anogha in aoogha-tinna see ogha.

Anojaka = *anojā* Vv 35⁴ (= VvA 161, where classed with *yodhikā* *bandhujivakā*).

Anojagghati at D 1.91 is v. l. for anujagghati.

Anoja (f.) [^aSk. *anujā*] a kind of shrub or tree with red flowers J vi.536 (korandaka +); usually in cpd. *anojapuppha* the a. flower, used for wreaths etc. J i.9 (^adō^bra; a garland of a flowers); vi.227 (id.); DhA ii.116 (^acangotaka).

Anottappa (nt.) [an + ottappa] recklessness, hardness D
III.212; It 34 (ahirika +); Png 20; Dhs 365. Cp. anottāpiṇi.

Anottāpin & **Anottappin** (adj.) [fr. anottappa] not afraid of sin, bold, reckless, shameless D III.252, 282 (pp; ahirika); Sn 133 (p; ahirika +); It 27, 115 (anatāpin anottappin, vv. ll. anottāpin); Pug 20, 24.

Anodaka (adj.) [an + uðaka] without water, dry J 1.307;
DhA 1.52; Sdhp 443.

Anodissaka (adj.) [an + odissa + ka] unrestricted, without exception, general, universal; only in cpd. °vasena universally, thoroughly (with ref. to mettā) J 1.81; n 146; VvA 97 (in general; opp. odissaka-vasena). See also Mrs. Rh. D. *Psalms of the Brethren* p. 5 n. 1.

Anonamati [an- + onamati] not to bend, to be inflexible, in foll. expressions: **anonamaka** (nt.) not stooping DhA II.136; **auonamanto** (ppr.) not bending D II.17 = III. 143; **anonami-danda** (for *anonamiya*^o) an inflexible stick Miln 238 (*anonami^o* T, but *anonami^o* vv. ll, see Miln 427).

Anopa see anūpa.

Anoma (adj.) (only ^o—) [au + oma] not inferior, superior, perfect, supreme, in foll. cpds.

-guna supreme virtue D'A 1.288. -dassika of superior beauty Vv 20¹, VvA 103 (both as v.l.; T. anuma^o); Vv 43⁷. -dassin one who has supreme knowledge; of unexcelled wisdom (Name of a Buddha) J 1.228. -nāma of perfect name S 1.33 ("by name the Peerless" Mrs. Rh. D.), 235; Sn 153, 177 (cp. SnA 200). -nikkama of perfect energy Vv 64²¹ (= paripunna-viriyatāya a. VvA 284).

-paññā of lofty or supreme wisdom (Ep. of the Buddha) Sn 343, 352 (= mahāpaññā SnA 347); Tb 2, 522 (= paripūṇa-paññā ThA 296), DhA 1.31. -vapna of excellent colour Sn 686 J vi.202. -viriya of supreme exertion or energy Sa 353.

Anomajjati [anu + ava + majjati, **mrj**] to rub along over, to stroke, only in phrase gattāni pāṇīnā a. to rub over one's limbs with the hand M I.80, 509; S V.216.

Anorapāra (adj) [an + ora + pāra] having (a shore) neither on this side nor beyond Miln 319.

Anoramati [an + ava + ram] not to stop, to continue J III.487; DhA III.9 (ger. *“itvā* continually).

Anovassa (nt.) [an + ovassa; cp. Sk. anavavarṣaṇa] absence of rain, drought J.v.317 (v. l. BB for anvāvassa T.; q. v.).

Anovassaka (adj.) [an + ovassaka] sheltered from the raiu,
dry Vin II.211; IV.272; J I.172; II.50; III.73; DhA II.
263; ThA 188.

Anosita (adj.) [an + ava + sita, pp. of sā] not inhabited (by), not accessible (to) Sn 937 (= anajjhositaj Nd¹ 441; jarādīhi aajjhbāvutthan thānaj SnA 566).

Anta¹ [Vedic anta; Goth. andeis = Ohg. anti = E. end; cp. also Lat. antiae forehead (: E. antler), and the prep. anti opposite, antika near = Lat. ante; Gr. ἄντη & ἄντε opposite; Goth., Ags. and; Ger. ant-; orig. the opposite (i. e. what stands against or faces the starting-point)]. 1. end, finish, goal S IV.368 (of Nibbāna): Sn 467; J II.159. **antañ karoti** to make an end (of) Sn 283. 512; Dh 275, cp. antakara, ^akiriyā. — loc. **ante** at the end of, immediately after J I.203 (vijayō). — 2. limit, border, edge Vin 1.47; Dh 305 (van^o); J III.188. — 3. side: see ekamantaj (on one side, aside). — 4. opposite side, opposite, counterpart; pl. parts, contrasts, extremes; thus also used as “constituent, principle” (in tayo & cattāra antā; or does it belong to anta² 2. in this meaning? Cp. ekantaj extremely, under anta²): **dye antā** (two extremes) Vin 1.10; S II.17; III.135. **ubho antā** (both sides) Vin 1.10; S II.17; J I.8; Nd¹ 109. **eko, dutiyo anto** (contrasts) Nd¹ 52. As tayo antā or principles (?), viz. sakkāya, s.-samudaya, s.-nirodha D II.216, cp. A III.401; as cattāra, viz. the 3 mentioned plus s.-nirodhagāmini-patipadā at S III.157. Interpreted by Morris as “goal” (JPT.S. 1894, 70). — Often pleonastically, to be expld as a “pars pro toto” figure, like **kammanta** (q.v.) the end of the work, i. e. the whole work (cp. E. sea-side, country-side); **vananta** the border of the wood = the woods Dh 305; Pv II.3¹⁰ (expld by vana PvA 86; same use in BSk., vanāta e. g. at Jtm VI.21; cp. also grāmānta Av. S. I.210); **suttanta** (q.v.), etc. Cp. ākāsanta J VI.89 & the pleonastic use of patha. -**ananta** (n.) no end, infinitude; (adj.) endless, corresponds either to Sk. apta or antya, see anta².

-ānanta end & no end, or finite and endless, D 1.22; DA 1.115. -ānantika (holding views of, or talking about) finiteness and infinitude D 1.22 (see explⁿ. at DA 1.115); S III.214, 258 sq.; Ps 1.155. -kara putting an end to, (n.) a deliverer, saviour; usually in phrase dukkhass'a (of the Buddha) M 1.48, 531; A II.2; III.400 sq.; Th I, 195; It 18; Sn 32, 337, 539; Png 71. In other combn. A II.163 (vijjāy²): So 1148 (pañhān²). —-kiriya puttiog an end to, ending, relief, extirpation; always used with ref. to dukkha S IV.93; It 89; Sn 454, 725; DhA IV.45.-gata = aotagū Nd² 436 (= kotiigata). -gāhikā (f.), viz. dītti, is an attribute of micchādītti, i. e. heretical doctrine. The meaning of anta in this combn. is not quite clear; either "holding (wrong) principles (goals, Morris)", viz. the 3 as specified above 4 under tayo anta (thus Morris J.P.T.S. 1884, 70), or "taking extreme sides, i. e. extremist", or "wrong, opposite (= antya, see anta²)" (thus Kern, Tozzi, s. v.) Vin 1.172; D III.45, 48 (an^o); S 1.154; A 1.154; II.240; III.130; Ps 1.151 sq. -gū one

who has gone to the end, one who has gone through or overcome (dukkha) A IV.254, 258, 262; Sn 401 (= vaṭṭa-dukkha antagata); 539. -ruddhi at J VI.8 is doubtful reading (antaruci?). -vaṭṭi rimmed circumference J III.159. -saññin being conscious of an end (of the world) D I.22, cp. DA I.115.

Anta² (adj.) [Vedic antya] 1. having an end, belonging to the end; only in neg. ananta endless, infinite, boundless (opp. antavat); which may be taken as equal to anta¹ (corresp. with Sk. anta (adj.) or antya; also in doublet anañca, see ākāśa-anañca and viññān-anañca); D I.23, 34 = D III.224, 262 sq.; Sn 468 ("pañña"); Dh 179, 180 ("gocara having an unlimited range of mental vision, cp. DhA III.197"); J I.178. — 2. extreme, last, worst J II.440 (C. hīna, lāmaka); see also anta¹ 4. — acc. as adv. in ekantag extremely, very much, "utterly" Dh 228 etc. See eka.

Anta³ (nt.) [Vedic āntra, contr. fr. antara inner = Lat. interus, Gr. ἔντερος intestines] the lower intestine, bowels, meseatery It 89; J 1.66, 260 ("vaddhi-maṇja etc."); Vism 258; DhA I.80.

-gaṇṭhi twisting of the bowels, lit. "a knot in the intestines" Vin I.275 ("ābādha"). -guṇa [see guṇa² = gula¹] the intestinal tract, the bowels S II.270; A IV.132; Kh III. = Miln 26; Vism 42; KhA 57. -mukha the anus J IV.402. -vaṭṭi = guṇa Vism 258.

Antaka [Vedic antaka] being at the end, or making an end, Ep. of Death or Māra Vin I.21; S I.72; Th 2, 59 (expld by ThA 65 as lāmaka va Māra, thus taken = anta²); Dh 48 (= maraṇa-sankhāto antako DhA II.366), 288 (= maraṇa DhA III.434).

Antamaso (adv.) [orig. abl. of antama, *Sk. antamaśaḥ; cp. BSk. antaśaḥ as same formation fr. anta, in same meaning ("even") Av. Š. I.314; Divy 161] even Via III. 260; IV.123; D I.168; M III.127; A V.195; J II.129; DA I.170; SnA 35; VvA 155.

Antara (adj.) [Vedic antara, cp. Gr. ἔντερος = Sk. antra (see anta³); Lat. interus fr. prep. inter. See also ante & anto]. Primary meanings are "inside" and "in between"; as adj. "inner"; in prep. use & in cpds. "inside, in between". Further development of meaning is with a view of contrasting the (two) sides of the inside relation, i.e. having a space between, different from; thus nt. antara difference.

I. (Adj.-n.) 1. (a) inner, having or being inside It 83 (tayo antara malā three inward stains); esp. as —° in cpds. āmīs° with greed inside, greedy, selfish Via I.303; dos° with anger inside, i.e. angry Vin II.249; D III.237; M I.123; PvA 78 (so read for des°). Abl. antarato from within It 83. (b) in between, distant; dvādaśa yojan² antaraj jhānaṇa PvA 139 139. — 2. In noun-function (nt.): (a). spatial: the inside (of) Vv 36¹ (pitantara a yellow cloak or inside garment = pitavaṇṇa uttaraya VvA I.16); Dāvs I.10 (dip' antara-vāsin living on the island); DhA I.358 (kappa-chidda the inside of the ear; VvA 50 (kaccha² inner room or apartment). Therefore also "space in between", break J V.352 (= chidda C.), & obstacle, hindrance, i.g. what stands in between: see cpds. and antara-dhāyati (for antaraj dhāyati). — (b). temporal: an interval of time, hence time in general, & also a specified time, i.e. occasion. As interval in Buddhanṭaran the time between the death of one Buddha and the appearance of another, PvA 10, 14, 21, 47, 191 etc. As time: It 121 (etasmīl antare in that time or at this occasion); Pv I.10¹¹ (dighag antaraj = dighaj kālaj PvA 52); PvA 5 (etasmīl antare at this time, just then). As occasion: J V.287; Pug 55 (elaka-m-antaraj occasion of getting rain). S I.20, quoted DA I.34, (mañ ca tañ ca kiñ antaraj what is there between me and you?) C. expls. kiñ kāraṇā. Mrs. Rh. D. in trsln. p. 256 "of me it is and thee (this talk) — now why is this"; J VI.8 (assa antaraj na passiñsu they did not see a diff. in him). — 3 Phrases:

antarag karoti (a) to keep away from or at a distance (trs. and intrs.), to hold aloof, lit. "to make a space in between" M III.14; J. IV.2 ("katvā leaving behind"); Pug A 231 (ummārañ a. katvā staying away from a threshold); also adverbially: dasa yojāñāñ a. katvā at a distance of 10 y. PvA 139. — (b.) to remove, destroy J VI.56 (v.l. BB. antarāyan karoti).

II. In prep. use (—) with acc. (direction) or loc. (rest): inside (of), in the midst of, between, during (cp. III. use of cases). (a.) w. acc.: antaraghārañ pavītha gone into the house Miln 11. — (b.) w. loc.: antaraghārañ ośidanti (inside the house) Vin II.213; °dipake in the centre of the island J I.240; °dvāre in the door J V.231; °magge on the road (cp. antarāmagge) PvA 109; °bhāte in phrase ekasmīl yeva a. during one meal J I.19 = DhA I.249; °bhāttasmin id. DhA IV.12; °vitibyan in the middle of the road PvA 96. °satthīsu between the thighs Vin II.161 (has antarā satthīñan) = J I.218.

III. Adverbial use of cases, instr. antarena in between D I.56; S IV.59, 73; J I.393; PvA 13 (kālī in a little while, na kālañtarena ib. 19). Often in combn. antarantarena (c. gen.) right in between (lit. in between the space of) DhA I.63, 35⁸. — loc. antare in, inside of, in between (— or c. gen. KhA 81 (sutt° in the Sutta); DhA III.416 (mama a.); PvA 56, 63 (rukkh°). Also as antarantare right inside, right in the middle of (c. gen.) KhA 57; DhA I.59 (vaaṣaṇḍassā a.). — abl. antarā (see also sep. article of antarā) in combn. antarantara from time to time, occasionally; successively time after time Sn p. 107; DhA II.86; IV.191; PvA 272.

IV. antantara (adj.) having or leaving nothing in between i.e. immediately following, incessant, next, adjoining J IV.139; Miln 382 (solid; DhA I.397; PvA 63 (tadantarañ immediately hereafter), 92 (immed. preceding), 97 (next in caste). See also abbhantara.

-atīta gone past in the meantime J II.243. -kappa an intermediary kappa (q.v.) D I.54. -kāraṇa a cause of impediment, hindrance, obstacle Pug A 231. -cakka "the intermediate round", i.e. in astrology all that belongs to the intermediate points of the compass Miln 178. -cara one who goes in between or inside, i.e. a robber S IV.173. -bāhira (adj.) inside & outside J I.125. -bhogika one who has power (wealth, influence) inside the king's dominion or under the king, a subordinate chieftain (cp. antara-rat̄ha) Via III.47 -rat̄ha an intermediate kingdom, rulership of a subordinate prince J V.135. -vāsa an interregnum Dpvs V.80. -vāsaka "inner or intermediate garment", one of the 3 robes of a Buddhist bhikkhu (viz. the sanghāti, uttarāsanga & a.) Via I.94, 289; II.272. Cf. next. -sāṭaka an inner or lower garment [cp. Sk. antariya id.], under garment, i.e. the one between the outer one & the body VvA 166 (q.v.).

Antarajṣa [B.Sk. antarāyasa; antara + ajṣa] "in between the shoulders", i.e. the chest J V.173 = VI.171 (phrase lohitakkho vihāt² antarajṣo).

Antarāṭṭhaka (adj.) [antara + atṭhaka] only in phrases rattiṣu antarāṭṭhakāsu and antarāṭṭhake hima-pāṭasamaye (in which antara functions as prep. c. loc., according to antara II. b.) i.e. in the nights (& in the time of the falling of snow) between the eighth (i.e. the eighth day before & after the full moon: see atṭhaka²). First phrase at Vin I.31, 288; III.31; second at M I.79 (cp. p. 536 where Trnckner divides anta-rat̄haka); A I.136 (in nom.); J I.390; Mila 396.

Antaradhāna (nt.) [fr. antaḍdhāyati] disappearance A I.58 (saddhammassa); II.147; III.176 sq.; Miln 133; Dhs 645, 738, 871. Cp. °dhāyana.

Antaradhāyati [antara + dhāyati] to disappear Sn 449 (°dhāyatha 3rd sg. med.); Vv 81²⁸ (id.); J I.119 = DhA I.248; DhA IV.191 (ppr. °dhāyamāna & aor. dhāyi) PvA 152, 217, (°dhāyi), 245; VvA 48. — ppr. antaradhitā (q.v.). — Caus. antaradhitāpeti to cause to disappear, to destroy J I.147; II.415; PvA 123.

Antaradhāyana (nt.) [fr. antaradhāyati] disappearance DhA IV.191. (v.l. °adhāna).

Antarayati [cp. denom. fr. antara] to go or step in between, ger. antaritvā (= antarayitvā) J.1.218.

Antarahita (adj.) [pp. of antaradhāyati] 1. disappeared, gone, left D 1.222; M 1.487; Miln 18; PvA 245. — 2 in phrase anantarahitāya bhūmiyā (loc) on the bare soil (lit. on the ground with nothing put in between it & the person lying down, i.e. on an uncovered or unobstructed ground) Vin 1.47; II.209; M II.57.

Antarā (adv.) [abl. or adv. formation fr. antara; Vedic antarā] prep. (c. gen. acc. or loc.), pref. (—) and adv. "in between" (of space & time), midway, inside; during, meanwhile, between. On interpretation of term see DA I.34 sq. — (1). (prep.) c. acc. (of the two points compared as termini; cp. B.Sk. antarā ca Divy 94 etc.) D.I.1 (antarā ca Rājagahañ antarā ca Nālandāñ between R. and N.). — c. gen. & loc. Vin II.161 (satthināñ between the thighs, where id. p. at J 1.218 has antara-satthisu); A II.245 (satthināñ, but v.l. satthīnāñ). — (2) (adv.) meanwhile Sn 291, 694; It 85; Dh 237. — occasionally Miln 251. — (3). (pref.) see cpds.

-kathā "in between talk, talk for pastime, chance conversation, D II.1, 8, 9; S 1.79; IV.281; A III.167; Sn p. 115; DA 1.49 and freq. passim. -gatthati to come in between, to prevent J VI.295. -parinibbāyin an Anāgāmin who passes away in the middle of his term of life in some particular heaven D III.237; A 1.233; Pug 16. -magge (loc.) on the road, on the way J 1.253; Miln 16; DhA II.21; III.337; PvA 151, 258, 269, 273 (cp. antara). -marāṇa premature death DhA 1.409; PvA 136. -muttaka one who is released in the meantime Vin II.167.

Antarāpana (nt.) [antarā + pāpa "in between the shopping or trading"] place where the trading goes on, bazaar J 1.55; VI.52; Miln 1, 330; DhA 1.181.

Antarāya¹ [antara + aya from I, lit. "coming in between"] obstacle, hindrance, impediment to (—); prevention, bar; danger, accident to (—). There are 10 dangers (to or from) enumd. at Vin I.112, 169 etc., viz. rāja°, cora°, aggi°, udaka°, manussa°, amanussa°, vāla°, sirijsapa°, jivita°, brakmacariya°. In B.Sk. 7 at Divy 544, viz. rāja-caura-manuṣy-amanuṣya-vyāḍ-agny-udakaj. — D 1.3, 25, 26; A III.243, 306; IV.320; Sn 691, 692; Dh 286 (= jivit° DhA III.431); J 1.62, 128; Kha 181; DhA II.52; VvA 1 = PvA 1 (hat° removing the obstacles) -antarāyaj karoti to keep away from, hinder, hold back, prevent, destroy Vin 1.15; J VI.171; Vism 120; PvA 20.

-kara one who causes impediments or bars the way, an obstructor D 1.227; S 1.34; A 1.161; Pv IV.322.

Antarāya² (adv.) [dat. of antara or formation fr. antara + ger. of I?] in the meantime Sn 1120 (cp Nd² 58) = antarā Sn A 603.

Antarāyika (adj.) [fr. antarāya] causing an obstacle, forming an impediment Vin 1.94 = II.272; M 1.130; S II.226; ThA 288.

Antarāyikin (adj.-n.) [cp. antarāyika] one who meets with an obstacle, finding difficulties Vin IV.280 (an° = asati antarāye).

Antarāja (nt.) [Sk antarāla] interior, interval Dāvs 1.52; III.53 (nabh°).

Antarika (adj.) [fr. antara] "being in between", i.e. — 1. intermediate, next, following: see an°. — 2. distant, lying in between PvA 173 (aneke-yojan° thāna). See also f. antarikā. — 3. inside: see antarikā. -anantarika with no interval, succeeding, immediately following, next Vin II.165, 212 (ān°); IV.234.

Antarikā (f.) [abstr. fr. antarika] "what lies in between or near", i.e. — 1. the inside of Vin IV.272 (bhājan°). — 2. the neighbourhood, region of (—°), sphere, compass Vin III.39 (ur°, angul°); J 1.265 (yakkhassa sim° inside the yā sphere of influence). — 3. interval, interstice Vin II.116 (sutt° in lace); A I.124 (vijj° the interval of lightning).

Antalikkha (nt.) [Vedic antarikṣa = antari-kṣa (kṣi), lit. situated in between sky and earth] the atmosphere or air D II.15; A III.239; IV.199; Sn 222, 688; Dh 127 = Miln 150 = PvA 104; Pv 1.31 (= veḥāyasa-sāññita a. PvA 14); KhA 166.

-ga going through the air A 1.215. -cara walking through the air Vin 1.21; D 1.17; S 1.111; J V.267; DA I.110.

Antavant (adj.) [antal + °vant] having an end, finite D 1.22, 31, 187; Ps I.151 sq.; 157; Dhs 1099, 1117, 1175; Miln 145. -anantavant endless, infinite A V.193 (loka). See also loka.

Anti (indecl.) [Vedic anti = Lat ante, Gr. ἀντί, Goth. and; Ags. and-, Ger. ant-, ent-] adv. & prep. c. gen.: opposite, near J V.399 (tav° antin āgatā, read as tav° anti-m-āgatā; C. santikanj), 400, 404; VI.565 (sāmikass° anti = antike C.). — Cp. antika.

Antika (adj.-n.) — 1. [der fr. anti] near KhA 217; nt. neighbourhood Kh VIII.1. (odak°); J VI.565 (antike loc. = anti near). — 2. [der fr. anta = Sk. antya] being at the end, final, finished, over S 1.130 (purisā etad-antikā, v. 1. SS antiyā: men are (to me) at the end for that, i.e. men do not exist any more for me, for the purpose of begetting sons).

Antima (adj.) [Cp. superl. of anta] last, final (used almost exclusively with ref. to the last & final reincarnation; thus in combn. with deha & sarīra, the last body) D II.15; Dh 351; It 50 (antimaj dehan dhāreti), 53 (id.); Vv 512; Sn 478 (sarīrāñ antimaj dhāreti) 502; Miln 122, 148; VvA 106 (sarīr° antimā-dhārin); Sdhp 278.

-dehadhara one who wears his last body It 101 ("dhāra T, °dhara v. 1"); VvA 163. -dhārin = prec. S 1.14, 53 (+ khitāsava); II.278; lt 32, 40; Sn 471. -vatthu "the last thing", i.e. the extreme, final or worst (sin) Vin I. 121, 135, 167, 320. -sarīra the last body; (adj.) having ones last rebirth S 1.210 (Buddho °-sarīro); A II.37; Sn 624; Dh 352, 400; DhA IV.166 (= kotiyāñ thito attabhāvo).

Ante° (pref.) [Sk. antah, with change of -ah to -e, instead of the usual -o, prob. through interpreting it as loc. of anta] near, inside, within; only in foll. cpds.: °pura (nt.) "inner town", the king's palace, esp. its inner apartments, i.e. harem [Sk. antahpura, cp. also P. antopurā Vin I.75, 269; A V.81; J II.125; IV.472; Miln 1; PvA 23, 81, 280; °purikā harem woman DhsA 403; °vāsika one who lives in, i.e. lodges or lives with his master or teacher, a pupil Vin 1.60; II.25; S 1.180; IV.136; J I. 166; II.278; III.83, 463; PvA 12; VvA 138; °vāsin = °vāsika Vin III.66; D I.1, 45, 74, 78, 88, 108, 157; M III.116; DA 1.36.

Anto (indecl.) [Sk. antah; Av. antarə Lat. inter, Oir. etar between, Ohg. untar; Idg. *entar, compar. of *en (in) = inner, inside] prep. inside, either c. acc. denoting direction = into, or c. loc. denoting place where = in. As prefix (—) in, within, inside, inner (see cpds.) (1) prep. c. acc. anto nivesanaj gata gone into the house J I.158; anto jālaj pavisati go into the net DhA III.175; anto gāmaj pavisati to go into the village DhA II.273; anto nagaraj pavisati DhA II.89; PvA 47. — (2) c. loc. anto gabbe J II.182; gāme DhA II.52; gehe DbA II.84; nadīyan J VI.278; nivesane J II.323; vasse in the rainy season J IV.242; vimānasmij Pv I.101; sattāhe inside of a week PvA 55.

-koṭisanthāra "house of the Golden Pavement" J IV.113.
 -gadha (°gata? Kern *Teev.*) in phrase °hetu, by inner reason or by reason of its intensity PvA 10; VvA 12.
 -jana "the inside people", i.e. people belonging to the house, the family (= Lat. *familia*) D III.61 (opp. to servants); A I.152; J VI.301; DA 1.300. -jāla the inside of the net, the net DhA IV.41. -jālikata "in-netted", gone into the net D 1.45; DA 1.127. -nijjhāna inner conflagration PvA 18. -nimmuga altogether immersed D 1.75; A III.26. -parisoka inner grief Ps 1.38. -pura = antepura J I.262. -mano "turning ones mind inside", thoughtful, melaocholy Vin III.19. -bhavika being inside Miln 95.
 -rukhatā being among trees J 1.7. -vasati to inhabit, live within S IV.136. -vālañjanaka (parijana) indoople J V.11.6. -vassa the rainy season (lit. the interval of the r.s.) VvA 66. -vihāra the inside of the V. DhA 1.50 (°abbhimukhi turning towards etc.), -samorodha barricading within Dhs 1157 (so read for anta°, cp. Dhs. trsl. 311). -soka inner grief Ps 1.38.

Andu [cp. Sk. *andu*, *andū* & *anduka*] a chain, fetter Vin I.108 = III.249 (tin°); D 1.245; J 1.21 (°ghara prison-house); DhA IV.54 (°bandhaa).

Andha (adj.) [Vedic *andha*, Lat. *andabata* (see Walde, Lat. Wtb. s. v.), other etym. doubtful] I. (lit.) blind, blinded, blindfolded J 1.216 (dhūm°); Pv IV.138; PvA 3. — dark, dull, blinding M III.151 (°andhan adv. dulled); Sn 669 (Ep. of timisa, like Vedic *andhan* tamah); DhA II.49 (°vana dark forest). — 2. (fig.) mentally blinded, dull of mind, foolish, not seeing D 1.191 (+ acakkhuka), 239 (°veṇi, reading & meaning uncertain); A 1.128; Th 2, 394 (= bāla ThA 258). See cpds. °karaṇa, °kāra, °bāla, °bhūta.

-ākula blinded, foolish Vv 84° (= paññācakkhuno abhāveva VvA 337). -karaṇa blinding, making blind, causing bewilderment (fig.), confusing It 82 (+ acakkhuvaraṇa); Miln 113 (pañña, + gambhīra). -kāra blindness (lit. & fig.), darkness, dullness, bewilderment Vin 1.16; D II.12; A 1.56; II.54; III.233; J III.188; Th 1, 1034; Dh 146; Sn 763; Vv 21° (= avijj° VvA 106); Pug 30; Dhs 617; DA 1.228; VvA 51, 53, 116, 161; PvA 6; Sdhp 14, 280. -tamo deep darkness (lit. & fig.) S V.443; It 84 (v.l.; T. *andhan* taman); J VI.247. -bāla blinded by folly, foolish, dull of mind, silly J 1.246, 262; VI.337; DhA II.43, 89; III.179; VvA 67; PvA 4, 264. -bhūta blinded (fig.), mentally blind, not knowing, ignorant S IV.21; A II.72; J VI.139 (spelled °buta); Dh 59, 174 (= paññā-cakkhuno abhāvena DhA III.175). -vesa "blind form", disguise J III.418.

Andhaka [fr. *andha*] "blind fly", i.e. dark or yellow fly or gad-fly Sn 20 (= kāṇa-makhhikāṇaṇa adhivacanā SnA 33).

Anna (nt.) [Vedic *anna*, orig. pp. of *adati* to eat] "eating", food, esp. boiled rice, but includes all that is eaten as food, viz. odana, kummāsa, sattu, maccha, mansa (rice, gruel, flour, fish, meat) Nd¹ 372 = 495. Anna is spelt *aṇṇa* in combns *apar*° *aṇṇa* and *pubb*° *aṇṇa*. Under *dhanā* (Nd² 314) are distinguished 2 kinds, viz. raw, natural cereals (*pubb*° *aṇṇa*: sāli, vibi, yava, godhūma, kangu, varaka, kudrūsaka) and boiled, prepared food (*apar*° *aṇṇa*: sūpeyya curry). SnA 378 (on Sn 403) expls. *anna* by yāgubhattādi. — D 1.7; A 1.107, 132; II.70, 85, 203; Sn 82, 240, 403, 924; J III.190; Pug 51; Sdhp 106, 214.

-āpa food & water Sdhp 100. -da giving food Sn 297. -pāna food & water, eating & drinking, to eat & to drink Sn 485, 487; Pv 1.5², 8²; KhA 207, 209; PvA 7, 8, 30, 31, 43.

Annaya in dur° see **anvaya**.

Anvakāsi 3rd sg. aor. of *anukassati* 2: drew out, removed, threw down Th 1, 869 (= khipi, chaddesi C.).

Anvakkhara (adj.) [anu + akkhara] "according to the syllable", syll. after syll., also a mode of reciting by syllables Vin IV.15, cp. 355. Cp. *anupadaj*.

Anvagā 3rd sg. aor. of *anugacchati* Mhys 7, 10. Also in assim. form *annagā* J V.258.

Anvagū 3rd pl. aor. of *anugacchati* S 1.39; Sn 586.

Anvadḍhamāsaŋ (adv.) [anu + addha + māsa] every fortnight, twice a month M II.8; Vin IV.315 (= *anuposathikaj*); DhA I.162; II.25.

Anvattha (adj.) [anu + attha] according to the sense, answering to the matter, having sense ThA 6 (°saññābhāva).

Anvadeva (adv.) [anva-d-eva with euphonic d.; like samma-d-eva corresponding to Sk. *anvag-eva*] behind, after, later D I.172; M III.172; S V.1 (spelt *anudeva*); A 1.11; V. 214; It 34.

Anvaya (o.-adj.) [Vedic *anvaya* in diff. meaning; fr. *anu* + i, see *anveti* & *anvāya*] I. (n.) conformity, accordance D II. 83 = III.100; M 5, 69 (dhamm° logical conclusion of); S II.58; D 3, 226 (anvaye nāṇan); Pv II.113 (tassa kam-massa anvāya, v.l. BB anvaya & anvāya; accordingly, according to = paccayā PvA 147); PvA 228 (anvayato, adv. in accordance). — 2. (adj.) following, having the same course, behaving according to, consequential, in conformity with (—°) D 1.46 (tad°); M I.238 (kāyo citt° acting in conformity to the mind, obeying the mind); Sn 254 (an° inconsistent); It 79 (tass°). — dur° spelt *durannaya* conforming with difficulty, hard to manage or to find out Dh 92 (gati = na sakkā paññāpetuṇ Dha II.173); Sn 243, 251 (= duviññāpaya SuA 287 dunneyya ibid. 293).

Anvayatā (f.) [abstr. to *anvaya*] conformity, accordance M I.500 (kāy° giving in to the body).

Anvahāṇ (adv.) [anu + aha] every day, daily Dāvs IV.8.

Anvāgacchati [anu + ā + gacchati] I. to go along after, to follow, run after, pursue; aor. *anvāgacchi* Pv IV.25° (= *anubandhi* PvA 260). — 2. to come back again J I.454 (ger. °gantvāna). — pp. *anvāgata* (q.v.).

Anvāgata [pp. of *anvāgacchati*] having pursued, attained; endowed with Th 1, 63; J IV.385; V.4.

Anvādisati [anu + ā + disati] to advise, dedicate, assign; imper. °disāhl Pv II.2° (= *uddissa dehi* PvA 80); III.2° (= ādisa PvA 181).

Anvādhika (adj.) [derivation uncertain] a tailoring term. Only at Vin I.297. Rendered (*Vinaya Texts* II.232) by 'half and half'; that is a patchwork, half of new material, half of old. Bdgh's note (see the text, p. 392) adds that the new material must be cut up.

Anvāmaddati [anu + ā + maddati] to squeeze, wring J III. 481 (galakāṇ *anvāmaddi* wrung his neck; vv. II. *anvānu-matti* & *anvāvamaddi*; C. *gīvāṇ maddi*).

Anvāya [ger. of *anveti*; cp. *anvaya*] undergoing, experiencing, attaining; as prep. (c. acc.) in consequence of, through, after D I.13 (ātappāṇ by means of self-sacrifice), 97 (sañ-vāsan as a result of their cohabitation); J I.56 (buddhin), 127 (piyasāñvāsan), 148 (gabbhaparipākan). Often in phrase *vuddhiṇ* *anvāya* growing up, e.g. J I.278; III. 126; Dha II.87.

Anvāyika (adj.-n.) [fr. *anvāya*] following; one who follows, a companion D III.169; Nd² 59; J III.348.

Anvārohati [anu + ā + rohati] to go up to, visit, ascend J IV.465 (aor. *anvāruhi*).

Anvāvassa at J v.317 should be read with v. l. BB as *anovassa* absence of rain.

Anvāvīttha [pp. of *anvāvisati*] possessed (by evil spirits) S 1.114.

Anvāvisati [anu + ā + visati] to go into, to take possession of, to visit M 1.326; S 1.67; Miln 156. — pp. *anvāvittha* (q. v.). Cp. adhimuccati.

Anvāsatta [pp. of anu + ā + *sāñj*, cp. *anusatta* = Sk. *anusakta*] clung on to, beset by (instr.), attached to A iv.356 (v. l. *anvāhata*), cp. Ud 35 (*anvāsanna* q. v.). See also foll.

Anvāsattatā (f.) [abstr. fr. *anvāsatta*] being attacked by, falling a prey to (instr.), attachment to DhA 1.287 (in same context as *anvāsatta* A iv.356 & *anvāsanna* Ud 35).

Anvāsanna [pp. of anu + ā + *sad*] endowed with, possessed of, attacked by, Ud 35 (doubtless; v. l. *ajjhāpaona*), = A iv.356 which has *anvāsatta*.

Anvāssavati [anu + ā + *savati*, *sru*] to stream into, to attack, befall D 1.70; A III.99; Pug 20, 58.

Anvāhata [pp. of anu + ā + *han*] struck, beaten; perplexed Dh 39 (cetasa).

Anvāhiṇḍati [anu + ā + *hiṇḍati*] to wander to (acc.) A IV.374, 376 [BSk. same, e. g. Divy 68 etc.].

Anveti [cp. anu + eti, from I] to follow, approach, go with Sn 1103 (= *anugacchati anvāyiko hoti* Nd² 59); Dh 1 (= *kāyikaj ... dukkhaj anugacchati* DhA 1.24), 2, 71, 124; perhaps at Pv II.6²⁰ (with v. l. BB at PvA 99) for *anvesi* (see *anvesati*; expld. by *anudesi* = was anxious for, helped, instructed).

Anvesa [from next] seeking, searching, investigation, M 1.140 (‘nō adhigacchanti do not find').

Anvesati [anu + esati] to look, for search, seek S 1.112 (ppr. *anvesay* = *pariyasamāna* C); Cp. II.11¹ (ppr. *anvesanto*). — aor. *anvesi* [Sk. *anveṣi* fr. *icchatī*] Pv II.6²⁰ (? perhaps better with v. l. PvA 99 as *anvēti* of *anveti*).

Anvesin [anu-esin] (adj.) striving after, seeking, wishing for Sn 965 (*kusalā*).

Anha [Vedic ahan] see pubbanha, majhanha, sāyanha. Cp. aha.

Apa^o [Vedic apa; ldg. *apo = Gr. ἀπό, Av. apa, Lat. ab from *ap (cp. aperio); Goth. af, Ger. ab, Ags. E. of. — A compar. form fr. apa is apara “further away”] Well-defined directional prefix, meaning “away from, off”. Usually as base-prefix (except with ā), & very seldom in compn. with other modifying prefixes (like sam, abhi etc.). — 1. **apa** = Vedic *apa* (ldg. *apo): *apeti* to go away — Gr. ἀπεῖναι, Lat. *abeo*, Goth. *afiddja*; *apeta* gone away, rid; *kaḍḍhati* to draw away, remove; *kaṭmati* walk away; *gacchati* go away; *nidhāti* put away (= ἀποτίθειμι, abdo); *ubudati* push away; *neti* lead away; *vattati* turn away (= ἀντέρο); *sakkati* step aside; *harati* take away. — 2. **apa** = Vedic *ava* (ldg. *ave; see ava for details). There exists a widespread confusion between the two preps. *apa* & *ava*, favoured both by semantic (*apa* = away, *ava* = down, cp. E. off) & phonetic affinity (p softened to b, esp. in BB MSS., & then to v, as b > v is frequent, e.g. *bna*^o > *vya*^o etc.). Thus we find in Pāli *apa* where Vedic and later literary Sk. have *ava* in the foll. instances: *apakanti*, *kaṭsati*, *kirati*, *gata*, *cāra*, *jhāyati*, *thata*, *dāna*, *dhāreti*, *nata*, *nāmeti*, *nīta*, *lekhanā*, *loketi*, *vadati*.

Apakadḍhati [apa + *kaḍḍhati*, cp. Sk. *apa-karṣati*] to draw away, take off, remove D 1.180; III.127; DhA II.86. — Caus. *apakadḍhāpeti* J 1.342; IV.415; Miln 34. — Cp. *apakassati*; & see *pakatheti*.

Apakata [pp. of *apakaroti*] put off, done away, in ājivik’ *āpakata* being without a living M I.463 (the usual phrase being *apagata*); Miln 279 (id.). At It 89 the reading of same phrase is ājivikā *pakatā* (v. l. ā° *vakatā*).

Apakataññu (adj.) [a + pa + *kataññu*] ungrateful Vin II.199.

Apakantati [apa + *kantati*, Sk. *ava + kṛntati*] to cut off Th 2, 217 (gale = *givaj chindati* ThA 178; Kern, *Tœv*. corrects to *kabale* a.).

Apakaroti [apa + *karoti*, cp. Sk. *apakaroti* & *apakṛta* in same meaning] to throw away, put off; hurt, offend, slight; possibly in reading T. *apakiritūna* at Th 2, 447 (q. v.). — pp. *apakata* (q. v.). Cp. *apakāra*.

Apakassati [Sk. *apa-* & *ava-karṣati*, cp. *apakadḍhati*] to throw away, remove Sn 281 (v. l. BB & SnA *ava*^o; expld. by *niddhamati* & *nikkadḍhati* SnA 311). -ger. *apakassa* Sn II.198 = Miln 389. See also *apakāsatī*.

Apakāra & **čka** [cf. Sk. *apakāra* & *apakaroti*] injury, mischief; one who injures or offends DhA III.63; Sdhp 283.

Apakāsatī at Vin II.204 is to be read as *apakassati* and interpreted as “draw away, distract, bring about a split or dissension (of the Sangha)”. The v. l. on p. 325 justifies the correction (*apakassati*) as well as Bdgh’s expln. “parisay ākāḍḍhanti”. — Cp. A III.145 & see *avapakāsatī*. The reading at the id. p. at A v.74 is *avakassati* (combd. w. *vavakassati*, where Vin II.204 has *avapakāsatī*), which is much to be preferred (see *vavakassati*).

Apakiritūna at Th 2, 447 T (reading of C. is *abhi*^o) is explained ThA 271 to mean *apakiritā* *chaḍḍetā* throwing away, slighting, offending. The correct etym = Sk. *ava-kirati* (*ava + kṛp*² to strew, cast out) in sense “to cast off, reject”, to which also belongs *kirāta* in meaning “cast off” i. e. man of a so-called low tribe. See also *avakirati* 2.

Apakkamati [cp. Sk. *apakramati*, apa + *kram*] to go away, depart, go to one side J III.27; Sdhp 294. — aor. *apakkami* Pv IV.7³; ger. *apakkmitvā* PvA 43, 124, & *apakkamma* Pv II.9²⁸.

Apagacchati [apa + *gam*] to go away, turn aside DhA I.401 (‘gantvā’). — pp. *apagata* (q. v.).

Apagata [pp. of *apagacchati*] 1. gone, gone away from (c. abl.), removed; deceased, departed It 112; PvA 39, 63 (= *peta*), 64 (= *gata*). — 2. (‘—’) freq. as prefix, meaning without, lit. having lost, removed from; free from Vin II.129 (‘gabbhā having lost her foetus, having a miscarriage’); J 1.61 (‘vattha without clothes’); PvA 38 (‘soka free from grief’), 47 (‘lajja not shy’), 219 (‘vijñāna without feeling’). — Cp. *apakata*.

Apagabbha (adj.) [a + pa + *gabbha*] not entering another womb, i. e. not destined to another rebirth Vin III.3.

Apagama [Sk. *apagama*] going away, disappearance Sdhp 508.

Apanga (apāṅga) [Sk. *apāṅga*] the outer corner of the eye J III.419 (asitāpangin black-eyed); IV.219 (bahi^o). Spelt *avanga* at Vin II.267, where the phrase *avangā karoti*, i. e. expld. by Bdgh. ibid p. 327 as “avangadese abdu-mukhaj lekhānā karonti”. According to Kern, *Tœv*. 20, Bdgh’s expln is not quite correct, since *avanga* stands here in the meaning of “a coloured mark upon the body” (cp. PW. *apāṅga*).

Apacaya [fr. apa + *cī*] falling off, diminution (opp. ācaya gathering, heaping up), unmaking, esp. loss (of worldliness), decrease (of possibility of rebirth Vin II.2 = III.21 = IV.213; cp. J III.342; S II.95 (kāyassa ācayo pi apacayo pi); A IV.280 = Vin II.259 (opp. ācaya); J III.342 (sekho ‘ena na tappati); Vbh 106, 319, 326, 330.

-gāmin going towards decrease, "making for the undoing of rebirth" (*Dhs trsl.* 82) A v.243, 277; *Dhs* 277, 339, 505, 1014; *Vbh* 12, 16 sq.; *Nett* 87 (cp. *Kvu* 156).

Apacāyati [fr. *apa*—*ci*, cp. *cināti* & *cayati*, with diff. meaning in Sk.; better expld. perhaps as denom. fr. **apacāya* in meaning of *apacāyana*, cp. *apacita*] to honour, respect, pay reverence D 1.91 (*pūjeti* +); J 11.82. — Pot. *apace* (for *apacēyya*, may be taken to *apacināti* 2) A iv.245; *ThA* 72 (here to *apacināti* 1). — pp. *apacita* (q. v.).

Apacāyana (nt.) [abstr. rr. *apa* + *cāy*, which is itself a der. fr. *ci*, *cināti*] honouring, honour, worship, reverence J 1.220; v.326; *DA* 1.256 (°*kamma*); *VvA* 24 (°*ñ karoti* = anjaliñ karoti); *PvA* 104 (°*kara*, adj.), 128 (+ *paricariya*).

Apacāyika (adj.) [fr. **apacāya*, cp. B.Sk. *apacāyaka* *MVastu* 1.198; *Divy* 293] honouring, respecting J 1V.94 (vaddha°, cp. *vaddhāpacāyīn*); *Pv* 11.7 8 (jettha°); IV.324 (id.). In B.Sk. the corresp. phrase is *jyeṣṭhāpacayaka*.

Apacāyin (adj.) [fr. **apacāya*; cp. *apacāyika*] honouring, paying homage, revering *Sa* 325 (vaddha° = *vaddhāñapacāpītī*); *SnA* 332 = *Dh* 109; J 1.47, 132, 201; II.299; V.325; *Milo* 206; *SdhP* 549.

Apacara [fr. *apa* + *car*, cp. Sk. *apa* & *abhi-carati*] falling off, fault, wrong doing J VI.375.

Apacita [pp. of *apacayati* or *apacināti*] honoured, worshipped, esteemed *Th* 1, 186; J 11.169; IV.75; *Vv* 510 (= *pūjita* *VvA* 39); 3511 (cp. *VvA* 164); *Miln* 21.

Apaciti (f.) [Vedic *apaciti* in diff. meaning, viz. expiation] honour, respect, esteem, reverence *Th* 1, 589; J 1.220; II.435; III.82; IV.308; VI.88; *Miln* 180, 234 (°*ñ karoti*, 377 (*pūjana* +); *SnA* 332 (°*karaṇa*). Cp. *apacāyana*.

Apacīnāti [apa + *cināti*] 1. [in meaning of Sk. *apacīyate* cp. P. *upacīyati* Pass. of *upacīnāti*] to get rid of, do away with, (cp. *apacaya*), diminish, make less S 1.89 (opp. *ścināti*); *Th* 1, 807; J IV.172 (*apacīneth*) eva kāmāni = *viddhaneyyathā* C.). Here belong prob. aor. 3rd pl. *apacīyīnsu* (to be read for *upacīyīnsu*) at J VI.187 (akkhī a. "the eyes gave out") and Pot. pres. *apace* *ThA* 72 (on v.40). — 2. [= *apacayati*] to honour, esteem; observe, guard *Vin* 1.264 (*apacīnayamāna cīvaraṇ* (?) v.1 *apacītyamāna*; *trsl.* guarding his claim is, *Vin Texts*); M 1.324 (see detail under *apavīñāti*) *Th* 1, 186 (grd. *apacīneyya* to be honoured); J V.339 (*anapacīnanto* for T. *anupacīnanto*, v. l. *anapavīñati*). — pp. *apacīta* (q.v.).

Apacca [Vedic *apatya* nt.; der. fr. *apa*] offspring, child D 1.90 (*bandhupāda*° cp. *muḍaka*), 103 (id.); S 1.69 (an°) *Sn* 991; *DA* 1.254.

Apaccakkha (adj.) [a + *paṭi* + *akkha*] unseen; in instr. f. *apaccakkhāya* as adv. without being seen, not by direct evidence *Miln* 46 sq.

Apacchapurima (adj.) [a + *paccha* + *purima*] "neither after nor before", i.e. at the same time, simultaneous J III.295.

Apajaha (adj.) [a + *pajaha*] not giving up, greedy, miserly A III.76 (v.1. *apānuta*; C. expls. (a)vadhiñissita mānat-thaddha).

Apajita (nt.) [pp. of *apa* + *ji*] defeat *Dh*. 105.

Apajjhāyati [apa + *jhāyati*; cp. Sk. *abhi-dhyāyati*] to muse, meditate, ponder, consider M I.334 (nijjhāyati +); III.14 (id.).

Apaññaka (adj.) = *apañña*, ignorant *Dpvs* VI.29.

Apatṭhapeti [Caus. fr. *apa-tiṭṭhati*, cp. Sk. *apa* + *sthā* to stand aloof] to put aside, leave out, neglect J IV.308; V.236.

Apaññaka (adj.) [a + *paññaka*; see *paññaka*; *Weber Ind. Str.* III.150 & *Kuhn*, *Beitr.* p. 53 take it as *a-praśna-ka] certain, true, absolute M I.401, 411; A V.85, 294, 296; J I.104 (where expld as *ekāñsika aviruddha niyyāñika*).

Apaññakatā (f.) [abstr. of *apaññaka*] certaintiy, absoluteness S IV.351 sq.

Apatacchika only in *khārāpatācchō* (q. v.) a kind of torture.

Apattha¹ (adj.) [Sk. *apāsta*, pp. of *apa* + **as²**] thrown away *Dh* 149 (= *chaḍḍita* *DhA* III.112).

Apattha² 2nd pl. pret. of *pāpunāti* (q. v.).

Apatthaṭa = *avatthaṭa* covered *Th* I, 759.

Apatthita & **Apatthiya** see *patheti*.

Apadāna (nt.) 1. [= Sk. *apadāna*] removing, breaking off, D III.88. — 2. [= Sk. *avadāna* cp. *ovāda*] advice, admonition, instruction, morals *Vin* II.4 (an° not taking advice), 7 (id.) M 1.96; A V.337 sq. (saddhā°) *Th* I, 47. — 3. legend, life history. In the title *Mahāpadāna suttanta* it refers to the 7 Buddhas. In the title *Apadāna*, that is 'the stories', it refers almost exclusively to Arahants. The other, (older), connotation seems to have afterwards died out. See *Dialogues* II.3. — Cp. also *pariyāpadāna*.

Apadisa [fr. *apa* + *dis'*] reference, testimony, witness *DhA* II.39.

Apadisati [apa + *disati*] to call to witness, to refer to, to quote *Vin* III.159; J I.215; III.234; IV.203; *Milo* 270; *DhA* II.39; *Nett* 93.

Apadesa [cp. Sk. *apadeśa*] 1. reason, cause, argument M I.287 (an°). — 2. statement, designation *PvA* 8. — 3. pretext J III.60; IV.13; *PvA* 154. Thus also *apadesaka* J VI.179.

Apadhāreti [Caus. of *apa* + *dhr̥*, cp. Sk. *ava-dhārayati*, but also BSk. *apadhārayati* *Divy* 231] to observe, request, ask *ThA* 16.

Apānata [pp. of *apanamati*] "bent away", drawn aside, in ster. combn. *abhinata* + *apanata* ("strained forth & strained aside" Mrs Rh. D. *Kindred S.* p. 39) M 1.386; S I.28.

Apānamati [semantically doubtful] to go away *Sn* 1102 (*apanamissati*, v. l. *apalām°* & *apagam°*; expld at Ndz 60 by vajissati *pakkhamissati* etc. — pp. *apanata* (q. v.) — Caus. *apanāmeti*.

Apānāmeti [Caus. fr. *apanamati*] 1. to take away, remove M 1.96 = A I.198 (kathā bahiddhā a. carry outside); *Kh* VIII.4 (= aññāñ ṭhāñ gameti *KhA* 220). — 2. [= Sk. *ava-namati*] to bend down, lower, put down *Vin* II.208 (*chattan*); S I.226 (id.); J II.287 (id., v. l. *apanetvā*); D I.126 (*hatthāñ*, for salute).

Apanidhati (& *apanidheti*) [apa + *ni* + *dhā*, cp. Vedic *apadhā* hiding-place; Sk. *apadadhāti* = Gr. ἀποτίθημι = Lat. abdo "do away"] to hide, conceal *Vin* IV.123 (°*dhēti*, °*dheyya*, °*dhessati*); *PvA* 215 (°*dhāya* ger.). — pp. *apanibhāta*. — Caus. *apanidhāpeti* to induce somebody to conceal *Vin* IV.123.

Apanihita [pp. of *apanidhati*] concealed, in abstr. °*ttar* (nt.) hiding, concealing, theft *PvA* 216.

Apanīta [Sk. *apanīta*, pp. of *apa* + *ni*, see *apanīti* & cp. also *onīta* = *apanīta*] taken away or off. removed, dispelled *PvA* 39.

Apanudati & **Apanudesti** [apa + *nud*, cp. Vedic *apanudati* & Caus. Sk. *apanodayati*] to push or drive away, remove, dispel; pres. *apanudesti* *Miln* 38. aor. *apānudi* *Pv* I.8° (= *apanesi* *PvA* 41); II.314 (= *avahari agghasesi* *PvA* 86); *Dāvs* I.8. ger. *apanujja* D II.223. See also der. *apanudana*.

Apanudana & Apanūdāna (nt.) [Sk. apanodana, fr. apa-nudati] taking or driving away, removal Vin II.148 = J 1.94 (dukkha^o); Sn 252 (id.); PvA 114 (id.).

Apanuditar [n. ag. fr. apanudati, Sk. apanodit] remover, dispeller D III.148.

Apaneti [apa + ni] to lead away, take or put away, remove J 1.62, 138; II.4, 155 (aor. apānayi) III.26; Miln 188, 259, 413; PvA 41, 74, 198 (= harati) Sdhp 63. Pass. apānīyati S 1.176. — pp. apānīta (q. v.).

Apapibati [apa + pibati] to drink from something J III.126 (aor. apāpāsi).

Apabbūhati & Apabyūhati [apa + vi + uh] to push off, remove, scrape away A III.187 (apavyūhitvā, vv. ll. °bbūhitvā); J 1.265 (pañsun). — Caus. °byūhāpeti to make remove or brush J IV.349 (pañsun).

Apabyāma see apavyāma.

Apamāra! [Sk. apasmāra] epilepsy Vin I.93. Cp. apasmāra.

Apamārika (adj.) [cp. Sk. apasmārin] epileptic Vin IV.8, 10, 11.

Apayāti [Sk. apayāti, apa + yā] to go away J VI.183 (apayāti metri causa; expld. by C. as apagacchati palāyati). — Caus. apayāpeti [Sk. apayāpāyati] to make go, drive away, dismiss M III.176; S II.119.

Apayāna (nt.) [Sk. apayāna, fr. apayāti] going away, retreat D 1.9 (opp. upa^o); DA 1.95.

Apara (adj.) [Vedic para, der. fr. apa with compar. suffix -ra = 1dg. *aporos "further away, second"; cp. Gr. ἀπωτέρω farther, Lat. aprilis the second month (after March, i. e. April). Goth. afar = after] another, i. e. additional, following, next, second (with pron. inflexion, i. e. nom. pl. apare) D III.190 (°pajā another, i. e. future generation); Sn 791, 1089 (n^o); J 1.59 (aparañ divasān on some day following); III.51 (apare tayo sahāyā "other friends three", i. e. three friends, cp. similarly Fr. nous autres Français); IV.3 (dipa); PvA 81 ("divase on another day"), 226; with other part. like aparo pi D III.128. — nt. aparañ what follows i. e. future state, consequence; future Vin I.35 (nāparan nothing more); So 1092 (much the same as punabbhava, cp. Nd² 61). Cases adverbially; aparañ (acc.) further, besides, also J 1.256; III.278; often with other part. like athāparañ & further, moreover Sn 974; and puna c' aparañ lt 100; Miln 418 (so read for puna ca paran) and passim; aparam pi Vism 9. — aparena in future D III.201. — Repeated (reduplicative formation) aparāparañ (local) to & fro J 1.265, 278; PvA 198; (temporal) again and again, off & on J II.377; Miln 132 PvA 271; PvA 176 (= punappunaj).

-anta (aparanta) = aparañ, with anta in same function as in cpds. vananta (see anta' 5): (a.) further away, westward J V.471; Miln 292 (janapada). (b.) future D 1.30 (°kappika, cp. DA 1.118); M 1.228 (°ānudīhi thought of the future); S III.46 (id.). -āpariya (fr. aparāpara) ever-following, successive, continuou, everlasting; used with ref. to kamma J V.126; Miln 108. -bhāga the future, lit. a later part of time, only in loc. aparabhāga at a future date, later on J 1.34, 262; IV.1; PvA 66.

Aparajju (adv.) [Sk. apare-dyus] on the foll. day Vin II.167; S I.186; Miln 48.

Aparajjhati [Sk. aparādhyate, apa + rādh] to sin or offend against (c. loc.) Vin II.78 = III.161; J V.68; VI.367; Miln 189; PvA 263. — pp. aparaddha & aparādhita (q. v.).

Aparanna (nt.) [apara + appa = anna] "the other kind of cereal", prepared or cooked cereals, pulse etc. Opp. to pubbañña the unprepared or raw corn (= āmakadhañña Vin IV.265; Vin III.151 (pubb^o +); IV.265, 267; A IV. 108, 112 (tila-mugga-māsā^o; opp. sāli-yavaka etc.); Nd² 314 (aparannaj nāma sūpeyyaj); J V.406 (°jā = hareñukā, pea); Miln 106 (pubbañña^o). See also dhañña & harita.

Aparaddha [pp. of aparajjhati] missed (c. acc.), gone wrong, failed, sinned (against = loc.) D 1.91, 103, 180; S 1.103 (suddhimaggat); Th 1, 78; Sn 891 (suddhi = viraddha khalita Nd¹ 300); PvA 195.

Aparapaccaya (adj.) [a + para + paccaya] not dependent or relying on others Vin I.12 (vesārajjā-ppatta +); D I.110 (id.); M II.41; M 1.491; S III.83; DA 1.278 (= nāssa para paccayo).

Aparājita (adj.) [Vedic aparājita; a + parājita] unconquered Sn 269; J I.71, 165.

Aparādha [fr. apa + rādh] sin, fault, offence, guilt J 1.264 (nir^o); III.394; IV.495; VvA 69; PvA 87, 116.

Aparādhika (adj.) [fr. aparādha, cp. Sk. aparādhia] guilty, offending, criminal J II.117 (vāja^o); Miln 149 (issara^o), 189 (aparādhikata).

Aparādhita [pp. of aparādheti, Caus. of apa + rādh; cp. aparaddha] transgressed, sinned, failing J V.26 (so read for aparādh^o ito).

Aparāyin (adj.) [a + parāyin, cp. parāyana] having no support J III.386 (f. T; C. appatiññā appatiññā).

Apalāpin see apalāsin [Sk. apalāpin "denying, concealing" different].

Apalājeti [apa + lājeti] to draw over to Vin 1.85.

Apalāyin (adj.) [a + palāyin] not running away, steadfast, brave, fearless Nd² 13 (abhiru anutrasin apalāyin as expln. of acchambhin and vira); J IV.296; V.4 (where C. gives variant "apalāpini ti pi pātbo", which latter has v. l. apalāsini & is expld. by C. as palāpa-rahite anavajja-sarire p. 5). See also apalāsin.

Apalāsin (adj.) [apalāsin; but spelling altogether uncertain. There seems to exist a confusion between the forms apalāyin, apalāpin & apalāsin, owing to freq. miswriting of s, y, p in MSS. (cp. Nd² introd. p. xix.). We should be inclined to give apalāsin, as the lectio difficilior, the preference. The expln. at Pug 22 as "yassa puggalassa ayan pañño pahīo ayan vuccati puggalo apalāsi" does not help us to clear up the etym., nor the vv. ll. either "not neglectful, pure, clean" (= apalāpin fr. palāsa chaff, cp. apalāyin at J V.4), or "not selfish, not hard, generous" (as inferred from combn. with amakkhan & amaccharin), or "brave, fearless, energetic" (= apalāyin) D III.47, cp. Pug 22. See palāsin.]

Apalibuddha & Apallbodha [a + palibuddha, pp. of pati + bṛh, see palibujjhati] unobstructed, unhindered, free J III.381 (°bodha); Miln 388; DhA III.198.

Apalekhana (nt.) [apa + lekhana from liñh in meaning of liñh, corresponding to Sk. ava-lehana] licking off, in cpd. hathāpalekhana "hand-licking" (i. e. licking one's hand after a meal, the practice of certain ascetics) M I.77 (with v. l. hathāvalekhana M I.535; Trenckner compares BSk. hastaprähelaka Lal. Vist. 312 & hastāvaledaka ibid. 323), 412; Pug 55 (expld. at Pug A 231 as hatthe piñdambe niññhite jivhāya hatthaj apalekhati).

Apalekhati [apa + lekhati in meaning of Sk. avalihati] to lick off Pug A 231 (hatthaj).

Apalepa in "so 'palepa patito jarāgharo" at Th 2, 270 is to be read as "so palepa^o". Morris's interpret. JPT S. 1886, 126 therefore superfluous.

Apalokana (nt.) [fr. apaloketi] permission, leave, in °kamma proposal of a resolution, obtaining leave (see kamma I.3) Vin II.89; IV.152

Apalokita [pp. of apaloketi; Sk. avalokita] 1. asked permission, consulted S III.5. — 2. (nt.) permission, consent, M I.337 (Nāgapalokitaj apalokesi). — 3. (nt.) an Ep. of Nibbāna S IV.370.

Apalokin (adj.) [Sk. *avalokin*] "looking before oneself", looking at, cautious Miln 398.

Apaloketi [BSk. *ava-lokayati*] 1. to look ahead, to look before, to be cautious, to look after M 1.557 (v. l. for *apaciṇāti*, where J v.339 C. has *avaloketi*); Miln 398. — 2. to look up to, to obtain permission from (acc.), to get leave, to give notice of Vin III.10, 11; IV.226 (*anapaloketvā* = *anāpucchā*), 267 (+ *āpucchitvā*); M 1.337; S III.95 (*bbikkhusaṅghaj anapaloketvā* without informing the Sangha); J VI.298 (*vājānañ*); DHA 1.67. — pp. *apalokita* (q. v.). See also *apalokana* & *lokī*.

Apavagga [Sk. *apavarga*] completion, end, final delivery, *Nibbāna*; in phrase *saggāpavagga* Dāv 11.62; III.75.

Apavattati [apa + *vṛt*, cp. Lat. *āvertoj*] to turn away or aside, to go away J IV.347 (v. l. *apasakkati*).

Apavadati [apa + *vadati*] to reproach, reprove, reject, despise D 1.122 (= *paṭikkhipati* DA 1.290); S V.118 (+ *paṭikkosati*).

Apavahati [apa + *vahati*] to carry or drive away; Caus. *apavāheti* to remove, give up Miln 324 (*kaddaman*).

Apavīṭṭha at Pv III.82 is to be read *apaviddha* (q. v.).

Apaviṇāti is probably misreading for *apaciṇāti* (see *apac*° 2). As v.l. at J v.339 (*anapavinvanto*) for T. *anupacincanto* (expld. by *avaloketi* C.). Other vv. ll. are *anuvī*° & *apavī*°; meaning "not paying attention". The positive form we find as *apaviṇāti* "to take care of, to pay attention to" (c. acc.) at M 1.324, where Trenckner unwarrantedly assumes a special root *veṇ* (see Notes p. 78!), but the vv. ll. to this passage (see M. 1.557) with *apaviṇāti* and *apacincati* confirm the reading *apaciṇāti*, as does the gloss *apaloketi*.

Apaviddha [pp. of *apavijhati*, Vedic *apa + vyadhi*] thrown away, rejected, discarded, removed S 1.202; III.143; Sd 200 (*susānasmin* = *chaddita* SnA 250); Th I, 635 = Db 292 (= *chaddita* DHA III.452); Pv III.82 (*susānasmin*; so read for T. *apavīṭṭha*); J 1.255; III.426; VI.90 (= *chaddita* C.). Sdhp 366.

Apavīṭṭhati see *appabbūhati*.

Apaviṇāti see *apaciṇāti* (= *apaciṇāti*).

Apavyāma [apa + *vyāma*] disrespect, neglect, in phrase *apayvāmato* (*apaby*°) *karoti* to treat disrespectfully, to insult, defile S 1.226 (v. l. *abyāmato*; C. expls. *apabyāmato* *karitvā abyāmato katvā*); Kvu 472 (vv. ll. *asabyākato*, *abyātō*, *apabyātō*; *Kvu trsl.* 270 n. 1 remarks: "B. trsl.: *abyāsakato*. The Burmese scholar U. Pandi, suggests we should read *apabyākato*, by which he understands blasphemously"; it is here combd. with *niṭṭhubhati*, as at DHA II.36); DHA II.36 ("want of forbearance" Ed.; doubtful reading; vv. ll. *appabyāyakamma* & *apasāma*). For further detail see *apasavya*.

Apasakkati [apa + *sakkati*] to go away, to go aside J IV.347 (v. l. for *apavattati*); VvA 101; PvA 265 (aor. *“sakki* = *apakkami*).

Apasavya (adj.) [apa + *savya*] right (i. e. not left), contrary Ud 50 (T. has *nīṭhubhitvā abyāmato karitvā*; vv. ll. are *apabhyāmato*, *abhyāmato* & C. *apasabyāmato*), where C. expls. *apasabyāmato karitvā* by *apasabyat* *katvā*, "which latter corresponds in form but not in meaning to Sk. *apasavya* *karoti* to go on the right side" (Morris *JPT S.* 1886, 127). — See *apavyāma*.

Apasāda [fr. *apa + sad*] putting down, blame, dispragement M III.230.

Apasādita [pp. of *apasādeti*] blamed, reproached, disparaged S II.219; SnA 541.

Apasādeti [Caus. of *apa + sad*] 1. to refuse, decline Vin IV.213, 263; J V.417 (= *uyyojeti*). — 2. to deprecate, blame, disparage Vin III.101; M III.230 (opp. *ussādeti*); DA 1.160. — pp. *apasādita* (q. v.).

Apasmāra [Sk. *apasmāra*, lit. want of memory, *apa + smṛ*] epilepsy, convulsion, fit J IV.84. Cp. *apamāra*.

Apassanto etc. see *passati*.

Apassaya [cp. Sk. *apāśraya*, fr. *apasseti*] 1. support, rest ThA 258. — 2. bed, bolster, mattress, in *kaṇṭak*° a mattress of thorns, a bolster filled with thorns (as cushion for ascetics) M 1.78; J IV.493; III.235. -*sāppassaya* with a head rest J IV.299.

-*pīṭhakā* a chair with a head-rest J III.235.

Apassayika (adj.) [fr. *apassaya*; cp. Sk. *apāśrayin* —°] reclining on, in *kaṇṭaka*° one who lies on a bed of thorns (see *kaṇṭaka*) M 1.78; J IV.299 (v. l. *kaṇḍikesayika*); Pug 55.

Apassita [pp. of *apasseti*] 1. leaning against J II.69 (*tālā-mūlaŋ* = *nissāya* *tbīta* C.). — 2. depending on, trusting in (c. acc. or loc.) Vv 101 (*parāgāraṇ* = *nissita* VvA 101); J IV.25 (*balamhi* = *balanissita*). See also *avassita*.

Apasseti [Sk. *apāśrayati*, *apa + ā + śrī*] to lean against, have a support in (acc.), to depend on. — 1. (lit.) lean against Vin II.175 (*bbitti apassetabbo* the wall to be used as a head-rest). — 2. (fig.) mostly in ger. *apassaya* dependent upon, depending on, trusting in (loc. or acc. or —°) Vin III.38; J I.214; PvA 189. — pp. *apassita* (q. v.). — See also *avassita*.

Apassena (nt.) [fr. *apasseti*] a rest, support, dependence M III.127 (°ka); D III.224 (*cattāri apassenā*); as adj. *caturāpassena* one who has the fourfold support viz. *sankhāy* *ekāy* *paṭisevati*, *adhibaseti*, *parivajjeti*, *vinodeti* A V.30.

-*pīṭhala* (cp. Morris *JPT S.* 1884, 71) a bolster-slab, head-rest Vin I.48; II.175, 209.

Apahattar [n. ag. to *apaharati*] one who takes away or removes, destroyer M I.447 = Kvu 528.

Apahara [Sk. *apahāra*, fr. *apaharati*] taking away, stealing, robbing J II.34.

Apaharaṇa (nt.) = *apahara* Miln 195.

Apaharati [apa + *hṛ*] to take away, remove, captivate, rob J III.315 (aor. *apahārayin*); Miln 413; DA 1.38.

Apākāṭatā (f.) [a + *pākāta* + *tāj*] unfitness Miln 232 (v. l. *apākata* perhaps better).

Apākatiķa (adj.) [a + *pākāta* + *ika*] not in proper or natural shape, out of order, disturbed DHA II.7. Cp. *appakāra*.

Apācīna (adj.) [Vedic *apācīna*; cp. *apācaḥ* & *apākā*, western; to Lat. *opācūs*, orig. turned away (from the east or the sun) i.e. opposite, dark] westerly, backward, below S III.84; It 120 (*apācīna* used as adv. and taking here the place of adhlo in combn. with *uddhan* *tiriyaj*; the reading is a conjecture of Windisch's, the vv. ll. are *apācīna*; *apācī*, & *apāmīna*, C. expls. by *heṭṭhā*).

Apāṭuka (adj.) [a + *pātu* + *ka* (?), acc. to Morris *JPT S.* 1893, 7 der. fr. *apātu* not sharp, blunt, uncouth. This is hardly correct. See *pāṭur* not open, sly, insidious Th I, 940 (as v.l. for T. *avāṭuka*, *trsl.* by Mrs. Rh. D. as "unscrupulous", by Neumann as "ohne Redlichkeit"). Context suggests a meaning similar to the preceding *nekatika*, i.e. fraudulent. See also next.

Apāṭubha (adj.) [a + *pātu* + *bha* (?), at the only passage changed by Morris *JPT S.* 1893, 7 to *apāṭuka* but

without reason] = apātuka, i. e. sly, fraudulent J IV.184 (in context with nekati^{ka}; C. expls. apātubhāva dhanupāda-virahita, in which latter virahita does not fit in; the pass. seems corrupt).

Apāda (?) [apa + ā + dā] giving away in marriage J IV. 179 (in expln. of anāpāda unmarried; reading should prob. be āpāda = pariggaha).

Apādaka (adj.) [a + pāda + ka] not having feet, footless, creeping, Ep. of snakes & fishes Vin II.110 = J II.146 (where see expln.). Spelt apada(ka) at lt 87 (v. l. apāda).

Apāna (nt.) breathing out, respiration (so Ch.; no ref. in P. Cauon?) On Prāṇa & Apāna see G. W. Brown in J. Am. Or. Soc. 39, 1919 pp. 104–112. See anāpāna.

Apānakatta (nt.) [a + pānaka + ttan] “waterless state”, living without drinking water J V.243.

Apāpaka (adj.) [a + pāpaka] guiltless, innocent f. *ikā Vv 31⁴; 32⁶.

Apāpata (adj.) [apa + ā + pata] falling down into (c. acc.) J IV.234 (aggīn).

Apāpurana (nt.) [fr. apāpurati] a key (to a door) Vin I.80; III.119; M III.127. See also avāpuraṇa.

Apāpurati & **Apāpuṇati** [Sk. apāvṛṇoti, apa + ā + vr̄, but Vedic only apa-vṛṇoti corresponding to Lat. aperio = *apa-uerio. On form see Trenckner, Notes 63] to open (a door) Vin I.5 (apāpur³) etan Amatassa dvāraṇ¹: imper.; where id. p. S I.137 has avāpur⁰, T., but v. l. apāpur⁰; Vv 64²⁷ (apāpurato Amatassa dvāraṇ, expld. at VvA 284 by vivarante); lt 80 (apāvūṇanti A. dv. as T. conj.; with v. l. apānuṇanti, apāpūrenti & apāpuranti). — pp. apāruta (q. v.). — Pass. apāpurīyati [cp. BSk. apāvūriyati M Vastu II.158] to be opened M III.184 (v. l. avā⁰); J 1.63 (avā⁰); Th 2, 494 (apāpuṇitvā). See also avāpuri.

Apabhatta [pp. of apa + ā + bhṛ cp. Vedic apa-bharati, but Lat. aufero to ava⁰] taken away, stolen J III.54.

Apāya [Sk. apāya, fr. apa + ī, cp. apeti] “going away” viz. — 1. separation, loss Dh 211 (piya⁰ = viyoga Dha III.276). — 2. loss (of property) D III.181, 182; A II. 166; IV.283; J III.387 (atth⁰). — 3. leakage, out flow (of water) D I.74; A II.166; IV.287. — 4. lapse, falling away (in conduct) D I.100. — 5. a transient state of loss and woe after death. Four such states are specified purgatory (piraya), rebirth as an animal, or as a ghost, or as a Titan (Asura). Analogous expressions are vinipāta & duggati. All combined at D I.82; III.111; A I.55; It 12, 73; Nd² under kāya; & freq. elsewhere. — apāya-duggativinipāta as attr. of sansāra S II.92, 232; IV.158, 313; V.342; opp. to khīṇapāya-duggati-vinipāta of an Arahant A IV.405; V.182 sq. — See also foll. pass.: M III.25 (anapāya); Sa 231; Th 2, 63; J IV.299; Pug 51; VvA 118 (opp. sugati); PvA 103; Sdhp 43, 75 & cp. niraya, duggati, vinipāta.

-gāmin going te ruin or leading to a state of suffering DhA III.175; cp. °gamaniya id. Ps. I.94, °gamanīyatā J IV.499. — mukha “facing ruin”, leading to destruction (=vināśa-mukha DA I.268), usually as nt. “cause of ruin” D I.101 (cattāri apāya mukhāni); III.181, 182 (cha bhogānān a° -mukhāni, i. e. causes of the loss of one's possessions); A II.166; IV.283, 287. -samudda the ocean of distress DhA III.432. -sahāya a spendthrift companion D III.185.

Apāyika (adj.) [also as āpāyika (q. v.); fr. apāya] belonging to the apāyas or states of misery D I.103; III.6, 9, 12; It 42; PvA 60 (dukkha).

Apāyin (adj.) [fr. apāya] going away J I.163 (addhārattāv³apāyin = addhārattē apāyin C.). -an⁰ not going away, i. e. constantly following (chāyā anapāyini, the shadow) Dh 2; Th 1, 1041; Miln 72.

Apāra (nt.) [a + pāra] 1. the near bank of a river J III.230 (+ atīṇṇāj, C. paratiraj atīṇṇāj). — 2. (fig.) not the further shore (of life), the world here, i.e. (opp. pārajan = Nibbāna) Sa 1129, 1130; Nd² 62; Dh 385 (expld. as bāhīrāni cha āyatānāi Dha IV.141). See pāra & cp. avara.

Apāraṇeyya (adj.) [grd. of paraneti + a°] that which cannot be achieved, unattainable J VI.36 (= apāpetabba).

Apāruta [Sk. apāvṛta, pp. of apāpūratī] open (of a door) Vin I.7 = M I.169 (apārūtā tesay Amatassa dvārā); D I.136 (= vivaṭa-dvāra DA I.297); J I.264 (dvāra).

Apālamba [“a Vedic term for the hinder part of a carriage” Morris JPTS. 1886, 128; the “Vedic” unidentified] a mechanism to stop a chariot, a safe guard “to prevent warriors from falling out” (C.) S I.33 (Mrs Rh. D. trsl. “leaning board”); J VI.252 (v. l. upā⁰; Kera trsl. “rem-hout”, i. e. brake).

Apāhata [pp. of apa + hr̄] driven off or back, refuted, refused Sa 826 (*smiñ = apasādite vade SnA 541).

Api (indecl.) [Sk. api & pi; Idg. *epi *pi *opi; cp. Gr. ἐπι on to, ἔπι (ἔπιστεν behind, ἔπιστος back = close at one's heels); Lat. ob. in certain functions; Goth. istuma. — The assimil. form before vorvels is app⁰ (= Sk. apy⁰). See further details under pi.] both prep. & conj., orig. meaning “close by”, then as prep. “towards, to, on to, on” and as adv. “later, and, moreover”. — I (prep. & pref.) (a) prep. c. loc.: api ratte later on in the night (q. v.) — (b) pref.: apidhāna putting on to; apīlahati bind on to, apihita (= Gr. ἐπιζητός, epithet) put on to, (q. v.). — 2. (conj. & part.). (a) in affirmative sentences meaning primarily “moreover, further, and then, even”: — (α) (single) prothetic: api dibbesu kāmesu even in heavenly joys Dh 187; ko disvā na pasideyya api kāñhābhijātiko even as unfortunate-born Sn 563 api yojanāni gacchāma, even for leagues we go Pv IV.10⁷ (= anekāni yojanāni pi g. PvA 270). Epithetic (more freq. in the form pi): muhuttam api even a little while Dh 106, 107; aham api dātthukāmo I also wish to see Sn 685. Out of prothetic use (= even = even if) develops the conditional meaning of “if”, as in api sakkuṇemu (and then we may = if we may) J V.24 (c. = api nāma sakkuṇeyyāma; see further under β app⁰eva nāma). — api-api in correlation corresponds to Lat. et-et Sk ca-ca, meaning both ... and, and ... as well as, & is esp. freq. in combn. app' ekacce ... app' ekacce (and) some ... and others, i. e. some ... others [not with Kera Toev. s. v. to appa!], e. g. at D I.118; Th 2, 216; VvA 208, etc. -app' ekadā “morever once” = sometimes Vin IV.178; S I.162; IV.111; J 1.67; DhA III.303, etc. — (β) (in combn with other emphatic or executive particles) api ca further, and also, moreover D I.96; Miln 25, 47. -api ca kho moreover, and yet, still, all the same It 89 (+ pana v. l.); Miln 20, 239. -api ca kho pana all the same, never mind, nevertheless J I.253. -api ssu so much so Vin II.76. -app' eva nāma (with pot.) (either) surely, indeed, yes, I reckon, (or) I presume, it is likely that, perhaps Vin I.16 (surely); II.85 (id.); cp. pi D 1.205 (sve pi upasākameyyāma tomorrow I shall surely come along), 226 (siyā thus shall it be); M I.46c = It 89 (moreover, indeed); J I.168 (surely) Vin II.262 (perhaps) J V.421 (id., piyavācañ labheyyāma). — (b) in interrog.-dubit. sentences as part. of interrog. (w. indic. or pot.) corresponding to Lat. nonne, i. e. awaiting an affirmative answer (“not, not then”): api yasāñ kulaputtañ passeyya do you not see ... Vin I.16; api samañā balivadde addasā have you not then seen ... S I.115; api kiñci labhāmase shall we then not get anything? J III.26; api me pitarañ passatha do you then not see my father? PvA 38. — Also comhd. with other interr. part. e. g. api nu J. II.415.

Apitika (adj.) [a + pitika] fatherless J V.251.

Apithiyati [for apidhiyati; *api + dhā*] Pass. of apidahati to be obstructed, covered, barred, obscured J II.158. See also pithiyati.

Apidahati [*api + dhā*, cp. Gr. ἀπίτιθημι] to put on (see *api* I b), to cover up, obstruct, J V.60 (inf. apidhetun). pp. apibita, Pass. apithiyati, Der. apidhāna (q. v.).

Apidhāna (nt.) [Vedic apidhāna in same meaning] cover, lid Vin I.203, 204; II.122. See apidahati.

Apiratte [read *api ratte*, see *api* I aj later in the night J VI.560.]

Apilāpana (nt.) [fr. *api + lap*] counting up, repetition [Kern, *Toev*, s.v. gives der. fr. *a + plāvana*] Nett I.5, 28, 54; Mila 37.

Apilāpanatā (f.) in the pass. at Dhs 14 = Nd² 628 is evidently meant to be taken as *a + pilāpana + tā* (fr. *pilavati*, plu), but whether the der. & iinterpret. of Dhs A is correct, we are unable to say. On general principles it looks like popular etym. Mrs. Rh. D. translates (p. 16) "opposite of superficiality" (lit. "not floating"); see her detailed note *Dhs trsl.* 16.

Apilāpeti [*api + lap*] "to talk close by", i.e. to count up, recite, or: talk idly, boast of Miln 37 (*sāpñtheyyan*).

Apilāndha (adj.) at Vv 36¹ should be read as *apiladdha* (= Sk. *apinaddha*) pp. of *apilāndhati* (*apilāndhati*) "adorned with", or (with v.l. SS) as *apilāndhana*; VvA 167 expld. inaccurately at VvA 279 by; a-kāro nīpātāmattā, *pile-hanā* = ābbārajan); J VI.472 (c. *pilandhitū* pi ayuttā?).

Apilāndhā (nt.) [fr. *apilāndhati*, also in shorter (& more usual) form *pilāndhā*, q. v.] that which is tied on, i.e. band, ornament, apparel, parure Vv 64¹⁰, 64¹⁸ (expld. inaccurately at VvA 279 by; a-kāro nīpātāmattā, *pile-hanā* = ābbārajan); J VI.472 (c. *pilandhitū* pi ayuttā?).

Apilāndhati & Apilāndhāti [Sk. *apināhyati*, on n:] see note on *gala*, & cp. *guṇa*: *gula*, *venu*: *velu* etc. On *ndh* for *yh* see *avanandhati*] to tie on, fasten, bind together; to adora oneself with (acc.) J V.400 (ger. *apilāyha* = *pilāndhitā* C.) — Cp. *apilāndhana* & pp. *apiladdha*.

Apīha (adj.) [*apihālu?* *a + piha*, uncertain origin, see next. Morris *J.P.I.S.* 1886 takes it as *a + spr̄ha*] "unbankering" (Mrs Rh. D.) S I.181 (+ akankha; v.l. BB asita).

Apīhālu (adj.) [*a + pihālu*, analysed by Fausböll Sn. Gloss. p. 229 as *a-spr̄hayālu*, but Bdgh evidently different (see below)] not bankering, free from craving, not greedy S I.187 = Th I, 1218 (*akuhako nipako apihālu*); Sn 852 (+ amaccharin, expld. at SnA 549 as *apihana-silo*, *patthānā-tanhāya rabito ti vuttaj hoti*, thus perhaps taking it as *a + pi* (= *api*) + *bana* (fr. *dhā*, cp. *pidahati* & *pihita*); cp. also Nd² 227).

Apīhita [pp. of apidahati] covered J IV.4.

Apucceñḍatā (f.) [*a + pūti + anda + tā*] "not being a rotten egg," i.e. normal state, healthy birth, soundness M I.357.

Apuccha (adj.) [*a + pucchā*] "not a question", i.e. not to be asked Miln 316.

Apekkha (adj.) [= apekkhā] waiting for, looking for S I.122 (*otāra*?).

Apekkhati 1. [Sk. *apikṣate*, *apa + īkṣ*] to desire, long for, look for, expect Sn 435 (*kāme nāapekkhate cittā*), 773 (ppr. *apekkhamāna*); J IV.226 (id.); Dhs A 365. *apekkhamāna* paying no attention to (acc.) Sa 59; J V.359. — 2. [Sk. *avikṣate*, *ava + īkṣ*; see *avekkhati*] to consider, refer to, look at, ger. *apekkhitā* (cp. Sk. *avikṣya*) with reference to VvA 13. — pp. *apekkhita* (q. v.).

Apekkhavant (adj.) [fr. *apekkhā*] full of longing or desire, longing, craving Vin IV.214; S III.16; Th I, 558; J V.453 (= *sataṇha*); Sn A 76.

Apekkhā & Apekhā (f.) [Sk. *apekṣā*, fr. *apa + īkṣ*. The spelling is either *kkh* or *kh*, they are both used promiscuously, a tendency towards *kh* prevailing, as in *upekhā*, *sekha*] attention, regard, affection for (loc.); desire, longing for (c. loc.) S I.77; III.132; V.409 (*mātā-pitusu*); Vin IV.214; Sn 38 (= *vuccati tanhā* etc. Nd² 65; = *tanhā sineha* SnA 76); J I.9, 141; Th I, 558; Dh 345 (*puttesu dāresu ca = tanhā Dha* IV.56); Dhs 1059, 1136 (= *ālaya-karanya-vasena apekkhāti ti apekkhā* Dhs A 365, cp. *Dhs trsl.* 279). Freq. as adj. (— or in combn. with *sa°* and *an°*), viz. Vin III.90 (*visuddha°*); S I.122 (*otara°*); *sa°* A III.258, 433; IV.60 sq.; *an°* without consideration, regardless, indifferent S V.164; A III.252, 347, 434; Sn 200 (*anapekkhā honti nātayo*); J 19. Cp. *anapekkhin* & *apekkhavant*; also B.Sk. *avekkhātā*.

Apekkhita [pp. of *apekkhati*] taken care of, looked after, considered J VI.142, 149 (= *olokita* C.).

Apekkhin (adj.) [Sk. *apekṣin*, but B.Sk. *avekkhīn*, e.g. Jtm 215; fr. *apa + īkṣ*] considering, regarding, expecting, looking for; usually neg. *an°* indifferent (against) = loc.) S I.16, 77; II.281; III.19, 87; Sa 166 (*kāmesu*), 823 (id.), 857; Dh 346. Cp. *apekkhavant*.

Apeta (adj.) [pp. of *apeti*] gone away; (med.) freed of, rid of, deprived of (instr., abl. or °—) Dh 9 (*damasacca*); PvA 35 (*dukkhato*); usually °— in sense of "without, -less", e.g. *apeta-kaddama* free from mud, stainless Dh 95; °*vaitha* without dress J V.16; °*viññāna* without feeling, senseless Dh 41; Th 2, 468; °*viññāpattā* senselessness, lack of feeling PvA 63.

Apetatta (nt.) [abstr. to *apeta*] absence (of) PvA 92.

Apeti [fr. *apa + i*, cp. Gr. ἀπέιμι, Lat. abeo, Goth. af-iddja] to go away, to disappear D I.180 (*upeti pi apeti pi*); J I.292; Sn 1143 (= n° *apagacchanti na vijhanti* Nd² 66). — pp. *apeta* (q. v.).

Apetteyyatā (f.) [a + *petteyyatā*, abstr. fr. **paitrya* fatherly] in combn. with *amatteyyatā* irreverence against father and mother D III.70 (cp. Dh 332 & DhA IV.34).

Apeyya (adj.) [*a + peyya*, grd. of *pā*] not to be drunk, not drinkable J VI.205 (*sāgara*).

Apesiya (nt.) [? of uncertain origin] a means of barring a door Via II.154 (Bdgh. explns on p. 321: *apesi ti dighā-dārumhi khaṇuke pavesetvā kaṇḍaka-sākhāhi viaandhitvā katañ dvāra-īthakanakanj*).

Apesiyañāna (adj.) [ppr. fr. *a + peseti* (q. v.)] not beiog in service Vin II.177.

App' in app' ekacce etc. see *api*.

Appa (adj.) [Vedic *alpa*, cp. Gr. ἀλαπάξω (*λαπάξω*) to empty (to make little), *ἀλαπάνως* weak; Lith. *alpnas* weak, *alpstū* to faint] small, little, insignificant, often in the sense of "very little" = (next to) nothing" (so in most cpds.); thus expld. at VvA 334 as equivalent to a negative part. (see *appodaka*) D I.61 (opp. *mahant*, DA I.170 = *parittaka*); Sn 713, 775, 805, 896 (= *appaka*, *omaka*, *thoka*, *lamaka*, *jatukka*, *parittaka* Nd¹ 306); Dh 174; J I.262; Pug 39. — nt. *appā* a little, a small portion, a trifle; pl. *appāni* small things, trifles A II.26 = It 102; A II.138; Dh 20 (= *thokā* *eka-vagga-dvi-vagga-mattam* pi DhA I.158), 224 (°*smiñ yācito* asked for little), 259.

-*aggha* of little value (opp. *mahagha* priceless) J 1.9; Pug 33; DhA IV.184. — *assāda* [BSk. *alpāsvāda*, cp. Divy 224 = Dh 186; *alpa + ī + svād*] of little taste or enjoyment, affording little pleasure (always used of *kāmā*) Vin II.25 = M I.130 = A III.97 = Nd² 71; Sn 61; Dh

186 (= supina-sadisataya paritta-sukha DhA III.240); Th 2, 358 (= ThA 244); J II.313; Vism 124. -ātanka little (or no) illness, freedom from illness, good health (= appābhāda with which often combd.) [BSk. alpātanka & alpātankata] D I.204 (+ appābhāda); III.166; A III.65, 103; Miln 14. -ābhāda same as appātanka (q.v.) D I.204; III.166, 237; M II.125; A 1.25; II.88; III.30, 65 sq., 103, 153; Pv IV.14⁴; °ābhādhata id. [cp. BSk. alpābhādhata good health] A 1.38. -āyuka short lived D I.18; PvA 103, also as °āyukin Vv 41⁶. -āhāra taking little or no food, fasting M II.5; Sn 165 (= ekāsana-bhojītāya ca parimita-bhojītāya ca SnA 207), also as °āhāratā M I.245; II.5. -odaka having little or no water, dry Sn 777 (macche va appodake khīṇasote = parittodake Nd¹ 50); Vv 84³ (+ appabhakkha; expld. at VvA 334 as "appa-saddo h' ettha abhāvattho appiccho appanigghoso ti ādisu viya"); J I.70; DhA IV.12. -kasira in iestr. °kasirena with little or no difficulty D I.251; S V.51; Th I, 16. -kicca having few duties, free from obligations, free from care Sn 144 (= appan kiccan assā ti KhA 241). -gandha not smelling or having a bad smell Miln 252 (opp. sugandha). -ttha "standing in little"; i.e. connected with little trouble D I.143; A I.169. -thāmaka having little or no strength, weak S IV.206. -dassa having little knowledge or wisdom Sn 1134 (see Nd² 69; expld. by paritta-paññā SnA 605). -nigghosa with little sound, quiet, still, soundless (cp. VvA 334, as quoted above under °odaka) A V.15 (+ appasadda); Sn 338; Nd¹ 377; Miln 371. -pañña, of little wisdom J II.166; III.223, 263. -puñña of little merit M II.5. -puññatā having little merit, unworthiness Pv IV.10¹. -phalatā bringing little fruit PvA 139. -bhakkha having little or nothing to eat Vv 84³. -bhoga having little wealth, i.e. poor, indigent Sn 114 (= sannicitāna ca bhogāna āyamukhassa ca abhāvato SnA 173). -maññati to consider as small, to underrate: see separately. -matta little, slight, meag., (usually as °ka; not to be confounded with appamatta²) A III.275; J I.242; also meaning "contented with little" (of the bhikkhu) It 103 = A II.27; f. °ā trifle, smallness, insignificance D I.91; DA I.55. -mattaka small, insignificant, trifling, nt. a trifle (cp. °matta) Vin I, 213; II.177 (°vissajjaka the distributor of little things, cp. A III.275 & Vin IV.38, 155); D I.3 (= appamattā etassā ti appamattakā DA I.55); J I.167; III.12 (= anu); PvA 262. -middha "little slothful", i.e. diligent, alert Miln 412. -rajakkha having little or no obtuseness D II.37; M I.169; Sdhp 519. -ssaka having little of one's own, possessing little A I.261; II.203. -sattha having few or no companions, lonely, alone Dh 123. -sadda free from noise, quiet M II.2, 23, 30; A V.15; Sn 925 (= appanigghosa Nd¹ 377); Pug 35; Miln 371. -siddhika bringioing little success or welfare, dangerous J IV.4 (= mandasiddhi vināsabahula C.); VI.34 (samuddo a. bahu-antarayiko). -ssuta possessing small knowledge, ignorant, uneducated D I.93 (opp. bahussuta); III.252, 282; S IV.242; It 59; Dh 152; Pug 20, 62; Dhs 1327. -harita having little or no grass S I.169; Sn p. 15 (= paritta-harita-tiṇa SnA 154).

Appaka (adj.) [appa + ka] little, small, trifling; pl. few, nt. °ŋ adv. a little D II.4; A V.232 sq., 253 sq.; Sn 909 (opp. bahu); Dh 85 (appakā = thokā na bahū DhA II.160); Pv I.10² (= paritta PvA 48); II.9³⁹; Pug 62; PvA 6, 60 (= paritta). f. appikā J I.228. — instr. appakena by little, i.e. easily DA I.256. -anapaka not little, i.e. much, considerable, great; pl. many S IV.46; Dh 144; Pv I.11¹ (= bahū PvA 58); PvA 24, 25 (read anapake pi for T. °appakeci; so also KhA 208).

Appakāra (adj.) [a + pakāra] not of natural form, of bad appearance, ugly, deformed J V.69 (= sarirappakāra-rahita dussaṇṭhāpa C.). Cp. apākatika.

Appakiṇṇa [appa + kiṇṇa, although in formation also = a + pakiṇṇa] little or not crowded, not overheaped A V.15 (C. aṇḍakiṇṇa).

Appagabbha (adj.) [a + pagabbha] unobtrusive, free from boldness, modest S II.198 = Milo 389, Sn 144, 852 (cp. Nd¹ 228 & Kha 232); Dh 245.

Appaccaya [a + paccaya] 1. (n.) discontent, dissatisfaction, dejection, sulkiness D I.3 (= appatīti bouti tena atutīhā asomanassitā ti appacayo; domanass³ etaj adhivacanāy DA I.52); III.159; M I.442; A I.79, 124, 187; II.203; III.181 sq.; IV.168, 193; J II.277; Sn p. 92 (kapa + dosa + appacaya); Vv 83³¹ (= domanassaj VvA 343); SnA 423 (= appatītan domanassan). — 2. (adj.) unconditioned Dhs 1084, 1437.

Appati^o [a + paṭi^o] see in general under paṭi^o.

Appatīkārika (adj.) [a + paṭīkārika] "not providing against", i.e. not making good, not making amends for, destructive J V.418 (spelling here & in C. appati^o).

Appatīkopeti [a + paṭīkopeti] not to disturb, shake or break (fig.) J V.173 (uposathā).

Appatīkkhippa (adj.) [a + paṭīkkhippa, grd. of paṭīkkhipati] not to be refused J II.370.

Appatīgandhīka & °iya (adj.) [a + paṭī + gandha + ika] not smelling disagreeable, i.e. with beautiful smell, scented, odorous J V.405 (°ika, but C. °iya; expld. by sugandhena udakena samannāgata); VI.518; Pv II.1²⁰; III.2²⁰.

Appatīgha (adj.) [a + paṭīgha] (a) not forming an obstacle, not injuring, unobstructive Sn 42 (see expld. at Nd² 239; SnA 88 expls. "katthaci satte vā sankhāre vā bhayena na paṭīhaññati ti a."); — (b) psychol. t. t. appld. to rūpa: not reacting or impinging (opp. sappatīgha) D III.217; Dhs 660, 756, 1090, 1443.

Appatīcchavi (adj.) at Pv II.1¹³ is faulty reading for samapatītacchavi (v.l.).

Appatībhāga (adj.) [a + paṭībhāga] not having a counterpart, unequalled, incomparable DhA 1.423 (= anuttara).

Appatībhāna (adj.) [a + paṭībhāna] not answering back, bewildered, cowed down Vin III.162; A III.57; °ŋ karoti to intimidate, bewilder J V.238, 369.

Appatīma (adj.) [a + paṭīma fr. prep. paṭi but cp. Vedic apratiñāna fr. prati + mā] matchless, incomparable, invaluable Th I, 614; Milo 239.

Appatīvattiya (adj.) [a + paṭi + vattiya = vṛtya, grd. of vṛti] (a) not to be rolled back Sn 554 (of dhammacakka, may however be taken in meaning of b.). — (b) irresistible J II.245 (sihanada). Note. The spelling with t is only found as v.l. at J II.245; otherwise as t.

Appatīvāṇa (nt.) [a + paṭīvāṇa, for °vṛāṇa, the guṇa-form of vṛ, cp. Sk. pratīvāraṇa] non-obstruction, not hindering, not opposing or contradicting A I.50; III.41; V.93 sq.; adj. J I.326; Th 2, 55.

Appatīvāṇītā (f.) [abstr. from (ap)patīvāṇa] not being hindered, non-obstruction, free effort; only in phrase "asantuṣṭhitā ca kusalesu dhammesu appatīvāṇītā ca padhānasmin" (discontent with good states and the not shrinking back in the struggle Dhs trsl. 358) A I.50, 95 = D III.214 = Dhs 1367.

Appatīvāṇī (f.) [almost identical w. appatīvāṇītā, only used in diff. phrase] non-hindrance, non-restriction, free action, impulsive effort; only in stock phrase chando vāyāmo ussāho ussōlhi appatīvāṇī S II.132; V.440; A II.93, 195; III.307 sq.; IV.320; Nd² under chanda C. [cp. similarly Divy 654].

Appatīvāṇīya (adj.) [grd. of a + paṭi + vṛ; cp. BSk. aprativāṇīh Divy 655; M Vastu III.343] not to be obstructed, irresistible S I.212 (appld. to Nibbāna; Mrs. Rh. D. Kindred S. p. 274, trsls. "that source from whence there is no turning back").

Appatīviddha (adj.) [a + paṭi + viddha] "not shot through" i.e. unhurt J VI.446.

Appatīvibhatta ("bhogin) (adj.) [a + paṭi + vibhatta] (not eating) without sharing with others (with omission of another negative: see Trenckner, Miln p. 429, where also Bdgh's expln.) A III.289; Miln 373; cp. Miln trsl. II.292.

Appatīvekkhiya [ger. of a + paṭi + avekkhati] not observing or noticing J IV.4 (= apaccavekkhitvā anavekkhitvā C.).

Appatīsankhā (f.) [a + paṭisankhā] want of judgment Pug 21 = Dhs 1346.

Appatīsandhika (and °iya) (adj.) [a + paṭisandhi + ka (ya)] 1. what cannot be put together again, unmendable, irreparable (°iya) Pv 1.129 (= puna pākatiiko na hoti PvA 66) = J III.167 (= paṭipākatiiko kātun na sakka C.). — 2. incapable of reunion, not subject to reunion, i.e. to rebirth J V.100 (°bhāva).

Appatīsama (adj.) [a + paṭi = sama; cp. BSk. apratisama M Vastu I.104] not having it's equal, incomparable J I.94 (Buddha-siri).

Appatīssavatā (f.) [a + paṭissavatā] want of deference Pug 20 = Dhs 1325.

Appanihita (adj.) [a + paṇihita] aimless, not bent on anything, free from desire, usually as nt. aimlessness, combd. w. animittā Vin III.92, 93 = IV.25; Dhs 351, 508, 556. See on term Cpd. 67; Dhs trsl. 93, 143 & cp. paṇihita.

Appatiṭṭha (adj.) [a + patiṭṭha] 1. not standing still S I.1. — 2. without a footing or ground to stand on, bottomless Sn 173.

Appatissa (& appatissa) (adj.) [a + paṭi + śru] not docile, rebellious, always in combn. with agārava A II.20; III.7 sq., 14 sq., 247, 439. Appatissa-vasa an unruly state, anarchy J II.352. See also paṭissā.

Appatita (adj.) [a + patita, of prati + i, Sk. pratī] dissatisfied, displeased, disappointed (cp. appaccaya) J V.103 (at this passage preferably to be read with v.l. as appatika = without husband, C. expls. assāmika), 155 (cp. C. on p. 156); DA 1.52; SnA 423.

Appaduṭṭha (adj.) [a + paduṭṭha] not corrupt, faultless, of good behaviour Sn 662 (= padosābhāvena a. SnA 478); Dh 137 (= niraparādhā DhA III.70).

Appadhajsa (adj.) [= appadbaṇsiya, Sk. apradhāvanya] not to be destroyed J IV.344 (v.l. duppadhajsa).

Appadhaṇsika (& °iya) (adj.) [grd. of a + padhaṇseti] not to be violated or destroyed, inconquerable, indestructible D III.175 (°ika, v.l. °iya); J III.159 (°iya); VvA 208 (°iya); PvA 117 (°iya). Cp. appadhajsa.

Appadhaṇsita (adj.) [pp. of a + padhaṇseti] not violated, unburt, not offended Vin IV.229.

Appanā (f.) [cp. Sk. arpaṇa, abstr. fr. appeti = arpayati from of ॑, to fix, turn, direct one's mind; see appeti] application (of mind), ecstasy, fixing of thought on an object, conception (as psychol. t.t.) J II.61 (°pattā); Miln 62 (of vitakka); Dhs 7, 21, 298; Vism 144 (°samādhī); DhsA 55, 142 (def. by Bdgh. as "ekaggācittācārammaṇe appeti"), 214 (°jhāna). See on term Cpd. pp. 56 sq., 68, 129, 215; Dhs trsl. XXVIII, 10, 53, 82, 347.

Appabhoti (Appahoti) see pahotl.

Appamaññati [appa + maññati] to think little of, to underrate, despise Dh 121 (= avajānāti DhA III.16; v.l. avapamaññati).

Appamaññā (f.) [a + pamañña, abstr. fr. pamañña = Sk. °pramānya] boundlessness, infinitude, as psych. t.t. appld.

in later books to the four varieties of philanthropy, viz. mettā karuṇā muditā upakkhā i.e. love, pity, sympathy, disinterestedness, and as such enumd. at D III.223 (q.v. for detailed ref. as to var. passages); Ps 1.84; Vbh 272 sq.; DhsA 195. By itself at Sn 507 (= mettajjhāna-sankhātā a. SnA 417). See for further expln. Dhs trsl. p. 66 and mettā.

Appamatta¹ (adj.) [appa + matta] see appa.

Appamatta² (adj.) [a + pamatta, pp. of pamadati] not negligent, i.e. diligent, careful, heedful, vigilant, alert, zealous M I.391—92; S I.4; Sn 223 (cp. KhA 169), 507, 779 (cp. Nd¹ 59); Dh 22 (cp. DhA 1.229); Th 2, 338 = upaṭhitasati Th A 239.

Appamāda [a + pamāda] thoughtfulness, carefulness, conscientiousness, watchfulness, vigilance, earnestness, zeal D I.13 (: a. vuccati satiyā avippavāso DA 1.104); III.30, 104 sq., 112, 244, 248, 272; M 1.477 ("phala"); S 1.25, 86, 158, 214, II.29, 132; IV.78 ("vihārin"), 97, 125, 252 sq.; V.30 sq. ("sampadā"), 41 sq., 91, 135, 240, 250, 308, 350; A 1.16, 50. ("adhigata"); III.330, 364, 449; IV.28 ("gāravatā") 120 ("garu-karoti"); V.21, 126 (kusalesu dhammesu); Sn 184, 264, 334 (= sati-avippavāsa-sankhāta a. SnA 339); It 16 ("ŋ pasanṣanti puññakiriyāsu paññatā"), 74 ("vihārin"); Dh 57 ("vihārin, cp. DhA 1.434); 327 ("rata = satiyā avippavāse abhirata DhA IV.26); Dāvs II. 35; KhA 142.

Appamāṇa (freq. spelled appamāna) (adj.) [a + pamāṇa] 1. "without measure", immeasurable, endless, boundless, unlimited, unrestricted all-permeating S IV.186 ("cetaso"); A II.73; V.63; Sn 507 (mettā citta bhāvayā appamāṇa = anavasesa-pharaṇa SnA 417; cp. appamaññā); It 21 (mettā), 78; J II.61; Ps II.126 sq.; Vbh 16, 24, 49, 62, 326 sq.; Dhs 182, 1021, 1024, 1405; DhsA 45, 196 ("gocara, cp. anantagocara). See also on term Dhs trsl. 60. — 2. "without difference", irrelevant, in general (in commentary style) J I.165; II.323.

Appameyya (adj.) [a + pameyya = Sk. aprameya, grd. of a + pra + mā] immeasurable, infinite, boundless M I.386; S V.400; A I.266; Th I, 1089 (an°); Pug 35; Miln 331; Sdhp 338.

Appavattā (f.) [a + pavattā] the state of not going on, the stop (to all that), the non-continuance (of all that) Th I, 767; Milo 326.

Appasāda see pasāda.

Appassāda see appa.

Appahina (adj.) [a + pahina, pp. of pahāyati] not given up, not renounced M I.386; It 56, 57; Nd² 70 D¹; Pug 12, 18.

Appāṇaka (adj.) [a + pāṇa + ka] breathless, i.e. (1) holding one's breath in a form of ecstatic meditation (jhāna) M I.243; J I.67 [cp. BSk. āśphāṇaka Lal. V.314, 324; M Vastu II.124; should the Pāli form be taken as *a + prāṇaka?]. (2) not holding anything breathing, i.e. inanimate, lifeless, not containing life Sn p. 15 (of water).

Appikā (f.) of appaka.

Appiccha (adj.) [appa + iccha from iṣ, cp. icchā] desiring little or nothing, easily satisfied, unassuming, contented, unpretentious S I.63, 65; A III.432; IV.2, 218 sq., 229; V.124 sq., 130, 154, 167; Sn 628, 707; Dh 404; Pv IV.7³; Pug 70.

Appicchatā (f.) [abstr. fr. prec.] contentment, being satisfied with little, unostentatiousness Vin III.21; D III.115; M I.13; S II.202, 208 sq.; A I.12, 16 sq.; III.219 sq., 448; IV.218, 280 (opp. mahicchatā); Miln 242; SnA 494 (catubbidhā, viz. paccaya-dhutanga-pariyatti-adhigama-vāsena); PvA 73. As one of the 5 dhutanga-dhammāt at Vism 81.

Appita (adj.) [pp. of appeti, cp. BSk. arpita, e. g. prityar-pitan cakṣuḥ Jtm 316⁰] 1. fixed, applied, concentrated (mind) Miln 415 (mānasā) Sdhp 233 (citta). — 2. brought to, put to, fixed on J vi.78 (marapamukhe); visappita (an arrow to which) poison (is) applied, so read for visap(p)ita at J v.36 & Vism 303.

Appiya & Appiyatā see piya etc.

Appekadā (adv.) see api 2 a^x.

Appeti [Vedic arpayati, Caus. of र्, र्णति & रचति (cp. icchatī²), Idg. *ar̥ (to insert or put together, cp. also *er̥ under अप्नावा) to which belong Sk. ar̥a spoke of a wheel; Gr. ἀπαρίσκω to put together, ζερά chariot, ζερόν limb, ζερή virtue; Lat. arma = E. arms (i. e. weapon), artus fixed, tight, also limb, ar̥as = art. For further connections see appava] 1. (*er̥) to move forward, rush on, run into (of river) Vin ii.238; Miln 70. — 2. (*ar̥) to fit in, fix, apply, insert, put on to (lit. & fig.) Vin ii.136, 137; J iii.34 (nimba-sūlasminj to impale, C. अवृणति); vi.17 (T. sūlasminj acceti, vv. ll. abetti = appeti & upeti, C. अवृणति); Miln 62 (dāruṇ sandhismij); VvA 110 (saññāṇaŋ). Cp. Trenckner, Notes 64 n. 19, who defends reading abetti at T. passages.

Appesakkha (adj.) [acc. to Childers = Sk. *alpa + iśa + ākhyā, the latter fr. ा + khyā “being called lord of little”; Trenckner on Miln 65 (see p. 422) says: “appesakkha & mahesakkha are traditionally expld. appapari-vā & mahāparivāra, the former, I suppose, from appē & sakka (Sk. sākhyā), the latter an imitation of it”. Thus the etym. would be “having little association or friendship” and resemble the term appasattha. The BSk. forms are alpeśākhyā & maheśākhyā, e. g. at Av. Š ii. 153; Divy 243] of little power, weak, impotent S ii.229; Miln 65; Sdhp 89.

Appoti [the contracted form of āpnoti, usually pāpuṇāti, fr. ाप्] to attain, reach, get Vism 350 (in etym. of ापो).

Appodaka see appa.

Appossukka (adj.) [appa + ussuka, Sk. alpotsuka, e. g. Lal. V. 509; Divy 41, 57, 86, 159. It is not necessary to assume a hypothetic form of *autsukya as der. fr. ussuka] unconcerned, living at ease, careless”, not bothering”, keeping still, inactive Vin ii.188; M iii.175, 176; S i.202 (in stock phrase appossukka tuṇḍibhūta san-kasāya “living at ease, given to silence, resigned” Mrs. Rh. D. Dhs trsl. 258, see also FP TS. 1909, 22); ii. 177 (id.); iv.178 (id.); Th 2, 457 (= nirussukka ThA 282); Sn 43 (= abyāvata anapekkha Nd² 72); Dh 330 (= nirālaya DhA iv.31); J i.197; iv.71; Miln 371 (a. tiṭṭhati to keep still); DA 1.264.

Appossukkata (f.) [abstr. fr. prec.] inaction, reluctance, carelessness, indifference Vin i.5; D ii.36; Miln 232; DhA ii.15.

Apphuta (& apphuṭa) [Sk. *ā-sphṛta for a-sphārīta pp. of sphar, cp. plurati; phuṭa & also phusati] untouched, unpervaded, not penetrated D 1.74 = M 1.276 (pitishukhena).

Apphoṭā (f.) [fr. appoṭeti to blossom] N. of a kind of Jasmine J vi.336.

Apphoṭita [pp. of apphoṭeti] having snapped one's fingers or clapped one's hands J ii.311 (‘kāle).

Apphoṭeti [ā + phoṭeti, sphut] to snap the fingers or clap the hands (as sign of pleasure) Miln 13, 20, pp. apphoṭhita.

Aphusa [Sk. *aspr̥ṣya, a + grd. of phusati to touch] not to be touched Miln 157 (trsl. unchangeable by other circumstances; Tr. on p. 425 remarks “aphusāni kiriyāni seems wrong, at any rate it is unintelligible to me”).

Aphegguka (adj.) [a + pheggū + ka] not weak, i. e. strong J iii.318.

Abaddha [a + baddha] not tied, unbound, unfettered Sn 39 (v. l. and Nd² abandha; expld. by raju-bandhan’ ādisu yena kenaci abaddha SnA 83).

Abandha (n.-adj.) [a + bandha] not tied to, not a follower or victim of It 56 (mārassa; v. l. abaddha).

Abandhana (adj.) [a + bandhana] without setters or bonds, unfettered, untrammelled Sn 948, cp. Nd¹ 433.

Ababa [of uncertain origin, prob. onomatopoetic]. N. of a cert. Purgatory, enumd. with many other similar names at A v.173 = Sn p. 126 (cp. aṭaṭa, abbuda & also Av. Š 1.4, 10 & see for further expln. of term SnA 476 sq.

Abala (adj.) [a + bala] not strong, weak, feeble Sn 1120 (= dutbala, appabala, appathāma Nd² 73); Dh 29 (‘assa a weak horse = dubbalassa DhA 1.262; opp. sīghassa a quick horse).

Abbaje T. reading at A ii.39, evidently interpreted by ed. as ā + vraje, pot. of ā + vraj to go to, come to (cp. pabbajati), but is preferably with v. l. SS to be read āṇdaje (corresponding with vihangama in prec. line).

Abbaṇa (adj.) [a + vāṇa, Sk. avraṇa] without wounds Dh 124.

Abbata (n.-adj.) [a + vata, Sk. avrata] (a) (nt.) that which is not “vata” i. e. moral obligation, breaking of the moral obligation Sn 839 (asilata +); Nd¹ 188 (v. l. SS abhabata; expld. again as a-vatta). SnA 545 (= dhutangavataṇ vinā). — (b) (adj.) one who offends against the moral obligation, lawless Dh 264 (= silavatena ca dhutavatena ca virahita DhA iii.391; vv. ll. k. adhūta & abhūta; B. abbhuta, C. abbuta).

Abbaya in uday° at Miln 393 stands for avyaya.

Abbahati (& abbuhati) [the first more freq. for pres., the second often in aor. forms; Sk. ābhāti, ā + bṛhī¹, pp. bṛdha (see abbūḥa)] to draw off, pull out (a sting or dart); imper. pres. **abbaha** Th 1, 404; J ii.95 (v. l. BB appuha = abbhuha; C. expls. by uddharatha). — aor. abbabī J v.198 (v. l. BB abbuhi), **abbahī** (metri causa) J iii.390 (v. l. BB dhabbuhi = abbuhi) = Pv 1.8⁰ (which reads T. abbūḥa, but PvA 41 expls. nihari) = DhA 1.30 (vv. ll. sabluhi, sabbamhi; gloss K. B abbūḥan) = Vv 83⁹ (T. abbūḥi; v. l. BB abbuḥan, SS avyahi; VvA. 327 expls. as uddhari), & **abbubī** A iii.55 (v. l. abbabi, C. abbahī ti nihari), see also vv. ll. under abbabī. — gerl. **abbuya** Sn 939 (= abbuhitvā uddharitvā Nd¹ 419; v. l. SS abbuyitvā; SnA 567 reads avyuyha & expls. by uddharitvā); S i.121 (taṇhā); iii.26 (id.; but spelt abbhuya). — pp. **abbulha** (q. v.). — Caus. **abbāheti** [Sk. ābarhayati] to pull out, drag out J iv.364 (satthan abbāhayanti; v. l. abbhā²); DhA ii.249 (asij. ger. abbāhitvā (= hetvā) Vin i.201 (bbisa-muļālan) with v. l. BB agahetvā, SS abbūhitvā, cp. Vin i.214 (vv. ll. aggahitvā & abbāhitvā). pp. **abbūjhita** (q. v.).

Abbāhana (nt.) [abstr. fr. abbahati] pulling out (of a sting) DhA iii.404 (sic. T.; v. l. abbūhana; Fausböll aḍahana; glosses C. aṭṭhangata & aṭṭhangika, K. nibbāpana). See also abbūhana and abbāhana.

Abbuda (nt.) [etym. unknown, orig. meaning “swelling”, the Sk. form arbuda seems to be a trsl. of P. abbuda] 1. the foetus in the 1st & 2nd months after conception, the 2nd of the five prenatal stages of development, viz. kalala, abbuda, pesi, ghana, pasākha Nd¹ 120; Miln 40; Vism 236. — 2. a tumour, caoker, sore Vin iii.294, 307 (only in Samantapāsādikā; both times as sāsanassa a). — 3. a very high numeral, appld. exclusively to the denotation of a vast period of suffering in Purgatory; in this sense used as adj. of Niraya (abbudo nirayo the “vast-period”

hell, cp. nirabbuda). S I.149 = A II.3 (chattinsati pañca ca abbudāni); S I.152 = A V.173 = Sn p. 126 (cp. SnA 476: abbudo nāma koci pacceka-nirayo n° attī, Avicimhi yeva abbuda-gaṇanāya paccanokāso pana abbudo nirayo ti vutto; see also *Kindred Sayings* p. 190); J III.360 (sataj nīpanahuta-sahassānay ekān abbudan). — 4. a term used for "hell" in the riddle S I.43 (kijsu lokasmī abhudan "who are they who make a hell on earth" Mrs. Rh. D. The answer is "thieves"; so we can scarcely take it in meaning of 2 or 3. The C. has vināsa-karaṇāy.

Abbujhati (?) & **Abbuhati** see abbahati.

Abbujhana (nt.) [fr. abbahati = abbuhati (abbujhati)] the pulling out (of a sting), in phrase tañhā-sallasa abbulhanay as one of the 12 achievements of a Mahesi Nd¹ 343 = Nd² 503 (eds. of Nd¹ have abbūhana, v. l. SS abbussāna; ed. of Nd² abbujhana, v. l. SS ablāhana, BB abbuhanā). Cp. abbāhana.

Abbūlha (adj.) [Sk. ābṛdha, pp. of a + brh¹, see abbahati] drawn out, pulled (of a sting or dart), fig. removed, destroyed. Most freq. in combn. "salla with the sting removed, having the sting (of craving thirst, tañhā) pulled out D II.283 (v. l. SS asammūlha); Sn 593, 779 (= abbūlha-salla Nd¹ 59; rāgādi-sallāna abbūlbattā a. SnA 518); J III.390 = Vv 83¹⁰ = Pv I.87 = DhA I.30. — In other connection: M I.139 = A III.84 (esika = tañhā pabinā; see esikā); Th I, 321; KhA 153 (osoka).

Abbūlhatta (nt.) [abstr. of abbūlha] pulling out, removal, destroying SnA 518.

Abbūlita (& abbūhitta at J III.541) [pp. of abbāheti Caus. of abbābatī] pulled out, removed, destroyed Nd¹ 59 (abbūlita-salla + uddhaṭa^o etc. for abbūlha); J III.541 (uncertain reading; v. l. BB appahita, SS abyūhita; C. expls. puppbakaj ṭhāpitān appaggharakaj katan; should we explain as ā + vi + ūh and read abyūhita?).

Abbeti [Trenckner, Notes 64 n. 19] at J III.34 & VI.17 is probably a mistake in MSS for appeti.

Abbokinna 1. [= abbokinna, abhi + ava + kinna, cp. abhikinna] filled M I.387 (paripuṇṇa +); DhA IV.182 (pañca jātisatāni a.). — 2. [seems to be misunderstood for abbocchinna, a + vi + ava + chinna] uninterrupted, constant, as °g adv. in combn. with sataratā samitay A IV.13 = 145; Kvu 401 (v. l. abbokinna), cp. also Kvu trsl. 231 n. 1 (abbokinna undiluted?); Vbh 320. — 3. doubtful spelling at Vin III.271 (Bdhgh on Pārāj. III.1, 3).

Abbccchinna see abbokinna 2 and abbocchinna.

Abbhārika (adj.) [a + vi + ava + hārika of voharati] not of legal or conventional status, i. e. — (a) negligible, not to be decided Vin III.91, 112 (see also Kvu trsl. 361 n. 4). — (b) uncommon, extraordinary J III.309 (v. l. BB abbō^o); V.271, 286 (Kern: ineffective).

Abbha (nt.) [Vedic abhra nt. & later Sk. abhra m. "dark cloud"; Idg. *mbhro, cp. Gr. ἄφρος scum, froth, Lat. imber rain; also Sk. ambha water, Gr. οὐρανός rain, Oir ambu water]. A (dense & dark) cloud, a cloudy mass A II.53 = Vin II.295 = Miln 273 to list of things that obscure moon- & sunshine, viz. abbhāg mahikā (mahiya) dhūmarajo (megho Miln), Rāhu. This list is referred to at SnA 487 & VvA 134. S I.101 (sama pabbata a mountain like a thunder-cloud); J VI.581 (abbhāg rajo accchādesi); Pv IV.3⁹ (nila-megha PvA 251). As f. abbhā at Dhs 617 & DhsA 317 (used in sense of adj. "dull"; DhsA expls. by valāhaka); perhaps also in abbhāmatta.

-kūṭa the point or summit of a storm-cloud Th I, 1064; J VI.249, 250; Vv 1¹ (= valāhaka-sikhara VvA 12). -ghāna a mass of clouds, a thick cloud It 64; Sn 348 (cp. SnA 348). -paṭala a mass of clouds DhsA 239. -mutta free from clouds Sn 687 (also as abbhāmutta Dh 382). -saṅgilāpa thundering S IV.289.

Abbhakkhāti [abhi + ā + khya, cp. Sk. ākhātī] to speak against to accuse, slander D I.161 = A I.161 (an-abbhakkhātā-kāma); IV.182 (id.); J IV.377. Cp. Intens. abbhācikkhati.

Abbhakkhāna (nt.) [fr. abbhakkhāti] accusation, slander, calumny D III.248, 250; M I.130; III.207; A III.290 sq.; Dh 139 (cp. DhA III.70).

Abbhacchādīta [pp. of abhi + ā + chādeti] covered (with) Th I, 1068.

Abbhāñjati [abhi + añj] to anoint; to oil, to lubricate M I.343 (sappi-telena); S IV.177; Pug 56; DhA III.311 = VvA 68 (sata-pāka-telena). Caus. abbhāñjeti same J I.438 (telena °etvā); v.376 (sata-pāka-telena °ayinjsu); Caus. II. abbhāñjepati to cause to anoint J III.372.

Abbhāñjana (nt.) [fr. abbhāñjati] anointing, lubricating, oiling; unction, unguent Vin I.205; III.79; Miln 367 (akkhassa a.); Vism 264; VvA 295.

Abbhātīka (adj.) [ā + bhata + ika, bhf] brought (to), procured, got, J VI.291.

Abbhātīkkanta [pp. of abhi + ati + kram, cp. atikkanta] one who has thoroughly, left behind J V.376.

Abbhātīta [pp. of abhi + ati + i, cp. atita & atikkanta] emphatic of atita in all meanings, viz. 1 passed, gone by S II.183 (+ atikkanta); nt. °g what is gone or over, the past J III.169. — 2. passed away, dead M I.465; S IV.398; Th I, 242, 1035. — 3. transgressed, overstepped, neglected J III.541 (sanyama).

Abbhāttha (nt.) [abhi + attha² io acc. abhi + atthan, abhi in function of "towards" = homeward, as under abhi I.1 a; cp. Vedic abhi sadhasthaṇ to the seat R. V. IX. 21. 3] = attha², only in phrase abbbattā gacchati "to go towards home", i. e. setting; fig. to disappear, vanish, M I.115, 119; III.25; A IV.32; Milo 305; pp. abbhāttagata "set", gone, disappeared Dhs 1038 (atthangata +); Kvu 576.

Abbhātthātā (f.) [abstr. fr. abbhāttha] "going towards setting", disappearance, death J V.469.

Abbhānumodati [abhi + anu + modati] to be much pleased at to show great appreciation of Vin I.196; D I.143, 190; S IV.224; Miln 29, 210; DhA IV.102 (v. l. °ānu^o).

Abbhānumodana (nt.) (& °ā f.) [fr. abbhānumodati] being pleased, satisfaction, thanksgiving DA I.227; VvA 52 (°ānu^o); Sdhp 218.

Abbhāntara (adj.) [abhi + antara; abhi here in directive function = towards the inside, in there, with-in, cp. abhi I.1 a] = antara, i. e. internal, inner, being within or between; nt. °g the inner part, interior, interval (also as °—) Vin I.111 (sati^o with interval of seven); A IV.16 (opp. bāhira); Dh 394 (id.); Th I, 757 (°āpāssaya lying inside); J III.395 (Camba the inside of the Mango); Miln 30 (°e vāyo jivo), 262, 281 (bāhīr-abbhāntara dhāna); DhA II.74 (adj. c. gen. being among; v. l. abbhāntare). — Cases used adverbially: instr. abbhāntarena in the meantime, in between DhA II.59. loc. abbhāntare in the midst of, inside of, within (c. gen. or —) J I.262 (rañño), 280 (tuyha); DhA II.64 (v. l. antare), 92 (sattavass^o); PvA 48 (= anto).

Abbhāntarika (adj.-n.) [fr. abbhāntara, cp. Sk. abhyantara in same meaning] intimate friend, confidant, "chum" J I.86 (+ ativissāsika), 337 ("insider", opp. bāhīraka).

Abbhāntarima (adj.) [superl. formation fr. abbhāntara in contrasting function] internal, inner (opp. bāhīrima) Vin III.149; J V.38.

Abbhākuṭīka (adj.) [a + bhākuṭi + ka; Sk. bhrakuṭi frown] not frowning, genial Vin III.181 (but here spelt bhākuṭikā-abbhākuṭīka); D I.116, cp. DA I.287; DhA IV.8 (as v.l.; T. has abbhōkuṭīka).

Abbhāgata [abhi + ā + gata] having arrived or come; (m.) a guest, stranger Vv I⁵ (= abhi-āgata, āgaṭuka VvA 24).

Abbhāgamana (nt.) [abhi + ā + gamana; cp. Sk. abhyā-gama] coming arrival, approach Vin IV.221.

Abbhāghāta [abhi + āghāta] slaughter-place Vin III.151 (+ āghāta).

Abbhācikkhati [Intens. of abbhākkhāti] to accuse, slander, calumniate D I.161; III.248, 250; M I.130, 368, 482; III.207; A I.161.

Abbhāna (nt.) [abhi + āyana of ā + yā (I)] coming back, rehabilitation of a bhikkhu who has undergone a penance for an expiable offence Vin I.49 (āraha), 53 (id.), 143, 327; II.33, 40, 162; A I.99. — Cp. abbheti.

Abbhāmatta (adj.) [abbhā + matta (?)] according to the Pāli Com.; but more likely = Vedic abhva huge, enormous, monstrous, with ā metri causa. On abhva (a + bhū what is contradictory to anything that is) cp. abbhuta & abbhū, and see Walde, Lat. Wtb. under dubius] monstrous, dreadful, enormous, "of the size of a large cloud" (thus C. on S I.205 & J III.309) S I.205 = Tb 1, 65² (v.l. abbha^o & abbhāmatta) = J III.309 (v.l. "mutta).

Abbhāhata [abhi + ā + hata, pp. of han] struck, attacked, afflicted S I.40 (maccaṇī); Th 1, 448; Sn 581; J VI.26, 440; Vism 31, 232; DA I.140, 147; DhA IV.25.

Abbhāhana (nt.) [either = abbhāhana or āvāhana] in udaka^o the pulling up or drawing up of water Vin II.318 (Bdhg. on Cullavagga V.16, 2, corresponding to udaka-vāhana on p. 122).

Abbhita [pp. of abbheti] 1. come back, rehabilitated, reinstated Vin III.186 = IV.242 (an^o). — 2. uncertain reading at Pv I.12³ in sense of "called" (an^o uncalled), where id. p. at J III.165 reads anavāhāta & at Th 2, 129 ayācita.

Abbhū [a + bhū most likely = Vedic abhva and P. abbhū, see also abbhāmatta] unprofitableness, idleness, nonsense J V.295 (= abhūti avadḍhi C.).

Abbhug (interj.) [Vedic abhvaj, nt. of abhva, see expld. under abbhamatta. Not quite correct Morris JPTS. 1889, 201: abbhū = ā + bhuk; cp. also abbhuta] alas! terrible, dreadful, awful (excl. of fright & shock) Vin II.115 (Bdhg. expls. as "utrāsa-vacanam-etañ"); M I.448. — See also abbhu & abbhuta.

Abbhukkiraṇa (nt.) [abhi + ud + kf] drawing out, pulling, in danda-sattha^o drawing a stick or sword Nd² 576⁴ (cp. abbhokkiraṇa). Or is it abbhuttirāṇa (cp. uttiṇṇa outlet).

Abbhukkiraṭi [abhi + ud + kirati] to sprinkle over, to rinse (with water) D II.172 (cakkaratanan); neither with Morris JPTS. 1886, 131 "give up", nor with trsl. of J II.311 "roll along"); J V.390; PvA 75. Cp. abbhokkiraṭi.

Abbhuggacchati [abhi + ud + gacchati] to go forth, go out, rise into D I.112, 127; A III.252 (kitti-saddo a.); Pug 36. ger. °gantvā J I.88 (ākāsan), 202; DhA IV.198. aor. °gañchi M I.126 (kittisaddo); J I.93. — pp. abbhuggata.

Abbhuggata [pp. of abbhuggacchati] gone forth, gone out, risen D I.88 (kitti-saddo a., cp. DhA I.146: sadevakan lokaj ajjhottharityā uggato), 107 (saddo); Sn p. 103 (kittisaddo).

Abbhuggamana (nt.-adj.) [fr. abbhuggacchati] going out over, rising over (c. acc.) PvA 65 (candan nabhaj abbhug-gamanāñ; so read for T. abbhuggamāñ).

Abbhujjalana (nt.) [abhi + ud + jalana, from Jval] breathing out fire, i. e. carrying fire in one's mouth (by means of a charm) D I.11 (= mantena mukhato aggi-jala-nibaraṇaj DA 1.97).

Abbhutthāti (°thahati) [abhi + ud + sthā] to get up to, proceed to, D I.105 (cankaman).

Abbhunñata [pp. of abbhuonamati] standing up, held up, erect J V.156 (in abbhuṇnatā state of being erect, stiffness), 197 (°unnata; v.l. abbhantara, is reading correct?).

Abbhunha (adj.) [ahhi + unha] (a) very hot DhA II.87 (v.l. accupha). (b) quite hot, still warm (of milk) DhA II.67.

Abbhuta¹ (adj. nt.) [*Sk. abbhuta which appears to be constructed from the Pāli & offers like its companion *āścarya (acchariya abbhuta see below) serious difficulties as to etym. The most probable solution is that P. abbhuta is a secondary adj.-formation from abbhū which in itself is nt. of abbha = Vedic abhva (see etym. under abbhā-matta and cp. abbhu, abbhū & JPTS. 1889, 201). In meaning abbhuta is identical with Vedic abhva contrary to what usually happens, i. e. striking, abnormal, gruesome, horrible etc.; & that its significance as a + bhū ("unreal") is felt in the background is also evident from the traditional etym. of the Pāli Commentators (see below). See also acchariya] terrifying, astoishing; strange, exceptional, puzzling, extraordinary, marvellous, supernormal. Described as a term of surprise & consternation (vimhayā āvahass) adhivacanaj DA I.43 & VvA 329) & expld. as "something that is not" or "has not been before", viz. abbhūtā ThA 233; abbhūtā-pubbatā abbhutā VvA 191, 329; abbhūtā-pubbā DA I.43. — 1. (adj.) wonderful, marvellous etc. Sn 681 (kin °ñ, combd. with lomahansana); J IV.355 (id.); Th 2, 316 (abbhūtā vata vācan bhāsasi = acchariyā ThA 233); Vv 44^o (°dassaneyya); Sdhp 345, 496. — 2. (nt.) the wonderful, a wonder, marvel S IV.371, also in °dhamma (see Cpd.). Very freq. in combn. with acchariyāq and a part. of exclamation, viz. acchariyāq bbo abbhūtā bho wonderful indeed & beyond comprehension, strange & stupefying D I.206; acch. vata bho abbhūtā vata bho D I.60; acch. bhante abbhūtā A II.50; aho acch. aho abbhūtā J I.88; acch. vata abbhūtā vata Vv 83¹⁶. — Thus also in phrase acchariyā abbhūtā dhammā wonderful & extraordinary signs or things M III.118, 125; A II.130; IV.198; Miln 8; and in acchariyā-abbhūtā-citta-jāta dumbfounded & surprised J I.88; DhA IV.52; PvA 6, 50.

-dhamma mysterious phenomenon, something wonderful, supernormal; designation of one of the nine angas or divisions of the Buddhist Scriptures (see nava B 2) Vin III.8; M I.133; A II.103; III.86, 177; Pug 43; Miln 344; PvA 2, etc.

Abbhuta² (nt.) [=abbhuta¹ in the sense of invoking strange powers in gambling, thus being under direct spell of the "unknown"] a bet, a wager, only in phrase abbhūtā karoti (sahassena) to make a bet or to bet (a thousand, i. e. kahāpaṇa's or pieces of money) Vin III.138; IV.5; J I.191; V.427; VI.192; PvA 151; & in phrase pañcahi sahassēhi abbhūtā hotu J VI.193

Abbhudāharati [abhi + ud + ā + harati] to bring towards, to fetch, to begin or introduce (a conversation) M II.132.

Abbhudireti [ahhi + ud + ireti] to raise the voice, to utter Th 2, 402; DA I.61; Sdhp 514.

Abbhudetī [abhi + ud + etī] to go out over, to rise A II.50, 51 (opp. atthā etī, of the sun). — ppr. abbhudayā Vv 64¹⁷ (= abhi-uggacchānto VvA 280; abbhudayā ti pi pāṭho).

Abbhuddhunāti [abhi + ud + dhunāti] to shake very much Vv 64^o (= adhikān udhdhunāti VvA 278).

Abbhunnadita [pp. of abhi + ud + nadati] resounding, resonant Th 1, 1065.

Abbhunnamati [abhi + ud + namati] to, spring up, burst forth D II.164. — pp. abbhūṇātā (& °unnata), q. v. — Caus. abbhunnameti to stiffen, straighten out, hold up, erect D I.120 (kāyā one's body); A II.245 (id.); D I.126 (patodalaṭṭhi); opp. apanāmeti to bend down).

Abbhuyyāta [pp. of abbhuyyāti] marched against, attacked Vin I.342; M II.124.

Abbhuyyāti [abhi + up + yāti of yā] to go against, to go against, to march (an army) against, to attack S I.82 (aor °uyyāsi). — pp. abbhuuyyāta (q. v.).

Abbhusūyaka (adj.) [abhi + usūyā + ka] zealous, showing zeal, endeavouring in (—) Pgdp 101.

Abbhussakati & °usukkati [abhi + ud + ṣvaśk, see sakati] to go out over, rise above (acc.), ascend, freq. in phrase ādicco nabhaṇ abbhussakkamāno M I.317 = S III.156 = lt 20. — See also S I.65; v.44; A I.242 (same simile); v.22 (id.).

Abbhussahanatā (f.) [abstr. fr. abhi + *utsahana, cp. ussāhā] instigation, incitement Vin II.88.

Abbhusseti [abhi + ud + seti of sī] to rise; v. l. at Vv 64¹⁷ according to VvA 280: abbhuddayan (see abbhudeti) abbhussayan ti pi pāṭho.

Abheti [abhi + ā + i] to rehabilitate a bhikkhu who has been suspended for breach of rules Vin II.7 (abbhento), 33 (abbheyya); III.112 (abbheti), 186 = IV.242 (abbhettabba) — pp. abbhita (q. v.). See also abbhāna.

Abbhokāsa [abhi + avakāsa] the open air, an open & unsheltered space D I.63 (= alagganathena a. viya DA I.180), 71 (= acchana DA I.210), 89; M III.132; A II.210; III.92; IV.437, v.65; Sn p. 139 (*e nissinna sitting in the open) J I.29, 215; Pug 57.

Abbhokāsika (adj.) [fr. abbhokāsa] belonging to the open air, one who lives in the open, the practice of certain ascetics. D I.167; M I.282; A III.220; Vin V.131, 193; J IV.8 (+ nesajjika); Pug 69; Miln 20, 342. (One of the 13 Dhutangas). See also Nd¹ 188; Nd² 587.

-anga the practice or system of the "campers-out" Nd¹ 558 (so read for abbhokāsi-kankhā, cp. Nd¹ 188).

Abbhokinṇa [pp. of abbhokirati] see abbokinṇa.

Abbhokirati [abhi + ava + kirati] to sprinkle over, to cover, bedeck Vv 5⁹ (= abhi-okirati abbhikkirati), 35¹ (v. l. abbhuk^o). Cp. abbhukkirati & abbhokkirāpa — pp. abbhokinṇa see under abbokinṇa.

Abbhokuṭika spelling at DhA IV.8 for abbhākuṭika.

Abbhokkirāpa (nt.) [fr. abbhokirati] in §paṭāna a. "turnings of dancers" DA I.84 in expl. of sobha-nagarakā of D I.6.

Abbhocchinna (besides abbocch^o, q. v. under abbokinṇa²) [a + vi + ava + chinna] not cut off, uninterrupted, continuous J I.470 (v. l. abbo^o); VI.254, 373; Cp. I.6³; Miln 72; Vism 362 (bb), 391 (bb).

Abbhohārika see abbo^o.

Aby^o see avy^o.

Abhabba (adj.) [a + bhava. The Sk. abhvaya has a different meaning] impossible, not likely, unable D III.13 sq., 19, 26 sq., 133; It 106, 117; Sn 231 (see KhA 189); Dh 32; J I.116; Pug 13.

— tthāna a (moral) impossibility of which there are 9 enumd. among things that are not likely to be found in an Arahan's character: see D III.133 & 235 (where the five first only are given as a set).

Abhabbatā (f.) [abstr. fr. abhabba] an impossibility, unlikeness Sn 232, cp. KhA 191.

Abhaya (adj.) [a + bbaya] free from fear or danger, fearless, safe Dh 258. — nt. abhayaŋ confidence, safety Dh 317, cp. DhA III.491. For further refs. see bbaya.

Abhi- [prefix, Vedic abhi, which represents both Idg *mbhi, as in Gr. ἀμφι around, Lat. ambi, amb round about, Oir. imb, Gall. ambi, Ohg. umbi, Ags. ymb, cp. also Vedic (Pāli) abhitah on both sides; and Idg. *obhi, as in Lat. ob towards, against (cp. obsess, obstruct), Goth. bi, Ohg. Ags. bi = E. be-.

I. **Meaning.** — 1. The primary meaning of abhi is that of taking possession and mastering, as contained in E. coming by and over-coming, thus literally having the function of (a) facing and aggressing = towards, against, on to, at (see II. 1, a); and (b) mastering = over, along over, out over, on top of (see II. 1, b). 2. Out of this is developed the fig. meaning of increasing, i. e., an intensifying of the action implied in the verb (see III. 1). Next to say it is the most frequent modification prefix in the meaning of "very much, greatly" as the first part of a double-prefix cpd. (see III. 2), and therefore often seemingly superfluous, i. e., weakened in meaning, where the second part already denotes intensity as in abhi-vi-ji (side by side with vi-ji), abhi-ā-kkhā (side by side with ā-kkhā), abhi-anu-mud (side by side with anu-mud). In these latter cases abhi shows a purely deictic character corresponding to Ger. her-bei-kommen (for bei-kommen), E. fill up (for fill); e. g., abhitikkanta (= atti ° C.), abhatita ("vorbei gegangen"), abbbantara ("with-in", b-innen or "in here"), abhudāharati, abhipūreti ("fill up"), etc. (see also II. 1, c).

II. **Lit. Meaning.** — 1. As single pref.: (a) against, to, on to, at-, viz., abbhathangata gone towards home, abhighāta striking at, °jjhā think at, °māna thinking on, °mukha facing, turned towards, °yāti at-tack, °rūhati ascend, °lāsa long for, °vadati ad-dress, °sapati ac-curse, °hata hit at. (b) out, over, all around: abbhudeti go out over, °kamati exceed, °jāti off-spring, °jānatā know all over, °bhavati overcome, °vadžhati increase, °vuttha poured out or over, °sandeti make over-flow, °siūcati sprinkle over. (c) abhi has the function of transitivising intrs. verbs after the manner of E. be- (con-) and Ger. er-, thus resembling in meaning a simple Caus. formation, like the foll.: abhigajjati thunder on, °jānatā "er-kennen" °jāyatī be-get, °tthaneti = °gajjati, °nadati "er tōnen", °nandati approve of (cp. aerkennen), °passati con-template, °ramati indulge in, °ropeti honour, °vudžha increased, °saddhati believe in. — 2. As base in compn. (2nd part of cpd.) abhi occurs only in combn. sam-abhi (which is, however, of late occurrence and a peculiarity of later texts, and is still more freq. in BSk.: see under sam.).

III. **Fig. Meaning** (intensifying). — 1. A single pref.: abbokinṇa strewn all over, °jalati shine forth, °jighacchatī be very hungry, °tatta much exhausted, °lāpa very hot, °seti please greatly, °nava quite fresh, °nipuga very clever, °nila of a deep black, °manāpa very pleasant, °mangaly very lucky, °yobbana full youth, °rati great liking, °ratta deep red, °rucī intense satisfaction, °rūpa very handsome (= adhikā-rūpa C.), °sambuddha wide and fully-aware, cp. abbhuddhunāti to shake greatly (= adhikānuddhō C.). — As 1st part of a prep.-cpd. (as modification-pref.) in foll. combinations: abhi-ud (abbhud-) °ati, °anu, °ava, °ā, °ni, °ppa, °vi, °san. See all these s. v. and note that the contraction (assimilation before vowel) form of abhi is abbb^o. — On its relation to pari, see pari^o, to ava see ava^o.

IV. **Dialectical Variation.** — There are dial. variations in the use and meanings of abhi. Vedic abhi besides corresponding to abhi in P. is represented also by ati^o, adhi^o and anu^o, since all are similar in meaning, and psychologically easily fused and confused (cp. meanings: abhi = on to, towards; ati = up to and beyond; adhi = up to, towards, over; anu = along towards). For all the

foll. verbs we find in Pāli one or other of these three prefixes. So *atī* in °jāti, °pīlita, °brūheti, °vassati, °vāyati, °vētheti; also as *vv.* II, with *abhi-kirati*, °pavassati, °roceti, cp. atikkanta-abhi² (Sk. abhikrānta); *adhi* in °pathita, °pāteti, °ppāya, °ppeta, °bādheti, °bhū, °vāha (vice versa P. abhi-ropeti compared with Sk. adhiropayati); *anu* in °gijjhati, °brūheti, °sandhati.

Abhikankhati [abhi + kankhati] to desire after, long for, wish for S I.140, 198 (Nibbāna^o); J II.428; IV.10, 241; VvA 38, 283; ThA 244. — pp. abhikankhita. Cp. BSk. abhikānkṣati, e. g. Jtm. p. 221.

Abhikankhanatā (f.) [abhi + kankhana + tā] wishing, longing, desire DA 1.242.

Abhikankhita [pp. of abhikankhati] desired, wished, longed for VvA 201 (= abhijjhita).

Abhikankhin (adj.) cp. wishing for, desirous of (—°) Th 2, 360 (sītibhāva^o).

Abhikinṇa [pp. of abhikirati] 1. strewn over with (—°), adorned, covered filled Pv II.11² (puppha^o). — 2. overwhelmed, overcome, crushed by (—°) It 89 (dukkha^o; vv. II. dukkhātiṇṇa & otīṇṇa) = A I.147 (which reads dukkhotiṇṇa). See also avatiṇṇa.

Abhikirati — 1. [Sk. abhikirati] to sprinkle or cover over; see abhikinna 1. — 2. [Sk. avakirati, cp. apakiritūna] to overwhelm, destroy, put out, throw away, crush S I.54; Th 1, 598; 2, 447 (ger. °kiritūna, reading of C. for T. apa^o, expld. by chaddetvā); Dh 25 (°kirati metri causa; dipaṇ abhikirati = viddhanseti vikirati DhA 1.255; v. l. atikirati); J IV.121 (°kirati; dipaṇ = viddhanseti C.); VI.541 (nandiyo m^o abhikirare = abhikiranti abhikkamanti C.); DHA 1.255 (inf. °kiritūṇ). — pp. abhikinṇa see abhikiṇṇa 2.

Abhikilati [ūbhi + kilati] to play (a game), to sport Miln 359 (kilāj).

Abhikūjita [abhi + kūjita, pp. of kūj] resounding (with the song of birds) Pv II.12³ (cakkavāka^o; so read for kujita). Cp. abhinkūjita.

Abhikkanta (adj.-n.) [pp. of abhikkamati, in sense of Sk. and also P. atikkanta] (a) (adj.) lit. gone forward, gone out, gone beyond. According to the traditional expln. preserved by Bdgh. & Dhp (see e. g. DA 1.227 = KhA 1.14 = VvA 52) it is used in 4 applications: abhikkanta-saddo khaya (+ pabbaniya KhA) sundar²-ābhīrūpa-abbhānumodanesu dissati. These are: 1. (lit.) gone away, passed, gone out, departed (+ nikkhanta, meaning khaya "wane"), in phrase abhikkantāya rattiāya at the waning of the night Vin 1.26; D II.220; M 1.142. 2. excellent, supreme (= sundara) Sn 1.118 (°dassavīn having the most excellent knowledge = aggadassāvin etc. Nd² 76); usually in compar °tara (+ panitata) D 1.62, 74, 216; A II.101; III.350 sq.; V.140, 207 sq.; DA 1.171 (= atimanāpatara). 3. pleasing, superb, extremely wonderful, as exclamation °ŋ repeated with bho (bhante), showing appreciation (= abbhānumodana) D 1.85, 110, 234; Sn p. 15, 24, etc. freq. 4. surpassing, beautiful (always with °vanṇa = abhīrūpa) Vin 1.26; D II.220; M 1.142; Pv II.11⁰ = Vv 9¹ (= atimanāpa abhīrūpa VvA 71); KhA 1.15 (= abhīrūpacchavīn). — (b) (n.r.) abhikkantag (combd. with and opp. to patikkantaj) going forward (and backward), approach (and receding) D 1.70 (= gamanā + nivattana DA 1.183); Vin III.181; A II.104, 106 sq.; VvA 6.

Abhikkama going forward, approach, going out Pv IV.12 (opp. paṭikkama going back); DHA III.124 (°paṭikkama).

Abhikkamati [Vedic abhikramati, abhi + kamati] to go forward, to proceed, approach D 1.50 (= abhīmukho kamati, gacchati, pavisati DA 1.151); II.147, 256 (abhikkā-

mun aor.); DHA III.124 (evaj °itabhaṇ evaj paṭikkamtabbaṇ thus to approach & thus to withdraw). — pp. abhikkanta (q. v.).

Abhikkhaṇa¹ (nt.) [fr. abhikkhanati] digging up of the ground M I.143.

Abhikkhaṇa² (nt.) [abhi + *ikkhaṇa from īkṣ, cp. Sk. abhīkṣpa of which the contracted form is P. abhīphāj only as acc. adv. °ŋ constantly, repeated, often Vv 24¹² (= abhīphāj VvA 116); Pv II.8⁴ (= abhīphāj babuso PvA 107); Pug 31; DHA II.91.

Abhikkhaṇati [abhi + khaṇati] to dig up M I.142.

Abhikkhipati [abhi + khipati] to throw Dāvs III.60; cp. abhinnikkipati ibid. 12.

Abhigajjati [abhi + gajjati from garj, sound-root, cp. P. gaggrā] (a) to roar, shout, thunder, to shout or roar at (c. acc.) Sn 831 (shouting or railing = gajjanto uggajjanto Nd¹ 172); ger. abhigajjīya thunderin. Cp. III.10⁸. — (b) hum, chatter, twitter (of birds); see abbigajjin.

Abhigajjin (adj.) [fr. abhigajjati] warbling, singing, chattering Th 1, 108, 1136.

Abhigamaniya (adj.) [grd. of abhigacchati] to be approached, accessible PvA 9.

Abhigijjhati [abhi + gijjhati] 1. to be greedy for, to crave for, show delight in (c. loc.) Sn 1039 (kāmesu, cp. Nd² 77). — 2. to envy (acc.) S I.15 (aññānam-aññāñ).

Abhigita [pp. of abhigāyati, cp. gita] 1. sung for. Only in one phrase, gāthābhigitañ, that which is gained by singing or chanting verses (Ger. "ersungen") S I.173 = Sn 81 = Miln 228. See SnA 151. — 2. resounding with, filled with song (of birds) J VI.272 (= abhiruda).

Abhīhāta [Sk. abhīhāta, abhi + ghāta] (a) striking, slaying, killing PvA 58 (dāṇḍa^o), 283 (sakkhara^o). — (b) impact, contact DhsA 312 (rūpa^o etc.).

Abhicetasika (adj.) [abhi + ceto + ika] dependent on the clearest consciousness. On the spelling see ābhīc^c (of jhāna) M I.33, 356; III.11; S II.278; A II.23; V.132. (Spelt. abhī^c at M I.33; A III.114; Vin V.136). See Dial. III.108.

Abhiceteti [abhi + ceteti] to intend, devise, have in mind J IV.310 (manasā pāpan).

Abhicchanna (adj.) [abhi + channa] covered with, bedecked or adorned with (—°) J II.48 (hema-jāla^o, v. l. abhisāṇchanna), 370 (id.); Sn 772 (= ucchanna āvuṭa etc. Nd² 24, cp. Nd² 365).

Abhicchita (adj.) [abhi + icchita, cp. Sk. abhipsita] desired J VI.445 (so read for abhijjhita).

Abhijacca (adj.) [Sk. ābhijātya; abhi + jacca] of noble birth J V.120.

Abhijaneti occasional spelling for abhijāneti.

Abhijappati [abhi + jappati] to wish for, strive after, pray for S I.143 (read asmābhijappati & cp. Kindred Sayings p. 180) = J III.359 (= namati pattibeti piheti C.); Sn 923, 1046 (+ aśisatī thometi; Nd² 79 = jappati & same under icchatī). Cp. in meaning abhigijjhati.

Abhijappana (nt.) [doubtful whether to jappati or to japati to mumble, to which belongs jappana in kāṇja^o DA 1.97] in battha^o casting a spell to make the victim throw up or wring his hands D I.11; DA 1.97.

Abhijappā (f.) [abstr. fr. abhijappati, cp. jappā] praying for, wishing, desire, longing Dhs 1059 = Nd² taṇhā II.; Dhs 1136.

Abhijappin (adj.) [fr. abhijappati] praying for, desiring A III.353 (kāma-lābba^o).

Abhijalati [abhi + jalati] to shine forth, ppr. °anto resplendent PvA 189.

Abhijavati [abhi + javati] to be eager, active Sn 668.

Abhijāta (adj.) [abi + jāta] of noble birth, well-born, S I.69; Vv 29³; Mila 359 (°kulakulina belonging to a family of high or noble birth).

Abhijāti (f.) [abhi + jāti] 1. Species. Only as t.t. in use by certain non-Buddhist teachers. They divided mankind into six species, each named after a colour D I.53, 54; A III.383 ff. (quoted DA I.162) gives details of each species. Two of them, the black and the white, are interpreted in a Buddhist sense at D III.250, M II.222, and Netti 158. This interpretation (but not the theory of the six species) has been widely adopted by subsequent Hindu writers. — 2. Rebirth, descent, Mila 226.

Abhijātika (adj.) [fr. abhijāti] belonging to ones birth or race, born of, being by birth; only in cpd. kaghābhijātika of dark birth, that is, low in the social scale D III.251 = A III.348; Sn 563 = Th I, 833; cp. JPTS. 1893, 11; in sense of "evil disposed or of bad character" at J V.87 (= kālaka-sabhāva C.).

Abhijātīta (f.) [abstr. fr. abhijāti] the fact of being born, dependency VvA 216.

Abhijāna (nt. or m?) [Sk. abhijñāna] recognition, remembrance, recollection Miln 78. See also abhiññā.

Abhijānāti [abhi + jñā, cp. jānāti & abhiññā] to know by experience, to know fully or thoroughly, to recognise, know of (c. acc.), to be conscious or aware of D I.143; S II.58, 105, 219, 278; III.59, 91; IV.50, 324, 399; V.52, 176, 282, 299; Sn 1117 (diṭṭhin Gotamassa na a.); J IV.142; Pv II.7¹⁰ = II.10³ (n° abhijānāmi bbutaj vā pitaj); Sdhp 550; etc. — Pot. abhijāneya Nd² 78^a, & abhijāñā Sn 917, 1059 (= jāneyyāsi SaA 592); nor abhaññāsi Sn p. 16. — ppr. abhijānan S IV.19, 89; Sn 788 (= °jānāto C.), 1114 (= °jānānto Nd² 78^b) abhijānitva DhA IV.233; abbiññāya S IV.16; v.392; Sn 534 (sabbadhaminap), 743 (jātikkhayaj), 1115, 1148; It 91 (dhamminap); Dh 166 (atta-d-atthan); freq. in phrase sayaj abhiññāya from personal knowledge or self-experience It 97 (v.l. abhiññā); Dh 353; and abbiññā [short form, like adā for ādāya, cp. upādā] in phrase sayaj abhiññā D I.31 (+ sacchikatvā); S II.217; It 97 (v.l. for °abhiññāya), in abhiññā-vosita perfected by highest knowledge S I.167 = 175 = Dh 423 ("master of supernormal lore" Mrs Rh. D. in kindred S. p. 208; cp. also DhA IV.233); It 47 = 61 = 81, and perhaps also in phrase sabbaj abhiññā-pariññeyya S IV.29. — grd. abhiññeyya S IV.29; Sn 558 (°j abhiññātaj known is the knowable); Nd² s.v.; DhA IV.233. — pp. abhiññata (q. v.).

Abhijāyati [abhi + jāyati, Pass. of jan, but in sense of a Caus. = janeti] to beget, produce, effect, attain, in phrase akāphaj asukkaj Nibbānaj a. D III.251; A III.384 sq. At Sn 214 abhijāyati means "to behave, to be", cp. SnA 265 (abhijāyati = bhavati).

Abhijigisati [abhi + jigisati] to wish to overcome, to covet J VI.193 (= jiniūn icchat C.). Burmese scribes spell °jigisati; Th I, 743 ("cheat"? Mrs Rh. D.; "verrichten" Neumano). See also abhijeti, and nijigisantā.

Abhijighacchati [abhi + jighacchati] to be very hungry PvA 271.

Abhijivanika (adj.) [abhi + jivana + ika] belonging to ones livelihood, forming ones living Vin I.187 (sippa).

Abhijihāna (f.) [abhi + jihāna of jeh to open ones mouth] strenuousness, exertion, strong endeavour J VI.373 (viriyaka C.).

Abhijeti [abhi + jayati] to win, acquire, conquer J VI.273 (ābhi° metri causā).

Abhijoteti [abhi + joteti] to make clear, explain, illuminate J V.339.

Abhijjanaka (adj.) [a + bhijjana + ka, from bhijja, grd. of bhid] not to be broken, not to be moved or changed, uninfluenced J II.170; DhA III.189.

Abhijjamāna (adj.) [ppr. passive of a + bhid, see bhindati] that which is not being broken up or divided. In the stock description of the varieties of the lower Iddhi the phrase udaye pi abhijjamāne gacchati is doubtful. The principal passages are D I.78, 212; III.112, 281; M I.34, 494; II.18; A I.170, 255; III.17; V.199; S II.121; V.264. In about half of these passages the reading is abhijjamāno. The various readings show that the MSS also are equally divided on this point. Bdgb. (Vism 396) reads °māne, and explains it, relying on Ps II.208, as that sort of water in which a man does not sink. Pv III.1¹ has the same idiom. Dhammapāla's note on that (PvA 169) is corrupt. At D I.78 the Colombo ed. 1904, reads abhejjamāne and tr. 'not dividing (the water)'; at D I.212 it reads abbijjamāno and tr. 'not sinking (in the water)'.

Abhijjhā (f.) [fr. abhi + dhyā (jhāyati¹), cp. Sk. abhidhāyāna], covetousness, in meaning almost identical with lobha (cp. Dhs. trsl. 22) D I.70, 71 (°āya cittan parisodheti he cleanses his heart from coveting; abhijjhā = abl.; cp. DA I.211 = abhijjhāto); M I.347 (id.); D III.49, 71 sq., 172, 230, 269; S IV.73, 104, 188, 322 (adj. vigat'abbijjhā), 343 (°ayavipāka); A I.280; III.92; V.251 sq.; It 118; Nd¹ 98 (as one of the 4 kāya-ganthā, q. v.); Nd² tañhā II.¹; Pug 20, 59; Dhs 1136 (°kāyagantha); Vbh 195, 244 (vigat'abbijjhā), 362, 364, 391; Nett 13; DhA I.23; PvA 103, 282; Sdhp 56, 69. — Osten combd with °domanassa covetousness & discontent, e.g. at D III.58, 77, 141, 221, 276; M I.340; III.2; A I.39, 296; II.16, 152; IV.300 sq., 457 sq.; V.348, 351; Vbh 105, 193 sq. -anabijjhā absence of covetousness Dhs 25, 62. — See also anupassīn, gantha, domaoassa, sīla.

Abhijjhātar see abhijjhītar.

Abhijjhāti [cp. abhidyāti, abhi + jhāyati¹; see also abhijjhāyati] to wish for (acc.), long for, covet S V.74 (so read for abhijjhāti); ger. abhijjhāya J VI.174 (= patthetvā C.). — pp. abhijjhīta.

Abhijjhāyatī [Sk. abhidhāyati, abhi + jhāyati¹; see also abhijjhāyati] to wish for, covet (c. acc.). Sn 301 (aor. abhijjhāyīsu = abhipathayamāna jhāyīsu Sn A 320).

Abhijjhālū (& °u) (adj.) [cp. jhāyin from jhāyati¹; abhijjhālū with °ālu for °āgu which in its turn is for āyin. The B.Sk. form is abhidyālu, e.g. Divy 301, a curious reconstruction] covetous D I.139; III.82; S II.168; III.93; A I.298; II.30, 59, 220 (an° + avyapānacitto sammāditthiko at conclusion of sila); V.92 sq., 163, 286 sq.; It 90, 91; Pug 39, 40.

Abhijjhīta v. l. at DhA IV.101 for ajjhītta.

Abhijjhīta [pp. of abhijjhāti] coveted, J. VI.445; usually neg. an° not coveted, Vin I.287; Sn 40 (= anabhipatthita Sn A 85; cp. Nd² 38); Vv 47⁴ (= na abhikāokhita PvA 201).

Abhijjhītar [n. ag. fr. abhijjhīta in med. function] one who covets M I.287 (T. abhijjhātar, v. l. °tar) = A V.265 (T. °itar, v. l. °tar).

Abhiñña (adj.) (usually —°) [Sk. abhijñā] knowing, possessed of knowledge, esp. higher or supernormal knowledge (abhiññā), intelligent; thus in chalabhiñña one

who possesses the 6 abhiññas Vin III.88; **dandha**^o of sluggish intellect D III.106; A II.149; v.63 (opp. khipp^o); **mab**^o of great insight S II.139. — Compar. abhiññatara S V.159 (read bhiyyo ^bbhiññatara).

Abhiññatā (f.) [fr. abhiñña] in cpd. **mabā**^o state or condition of great intelligence or supernormal knowledge S IV.263; V.175, 298 sq.

Abhiññā¹ (f.) [fr. abhi + **jñā**, see jñānati]. Rare in the older texts. It appears in two contexts. Firstly, certain conditions are said to conduce (inter alia) to serenity, to special knowledge (abhiñña), to special wisdom, and to Nibbāna. These conditions precedent are the Path (S V.421 = Vin I.10 = S IV.331), the Path + best knowledge and full emancipation (A V.238), the Four Applications of Mindfulness (S V.179) and the Four Steps to Iddhi (S. V.255). The contrary is three times stated; wrong-doing, priestly superstitions, and vain speculation do not conduce to abhiñña and the rest (D III.131; A III.325 sq. and V.216). Secondly, we find a list of what might now be called psychic powers. It gives us 1, Iddhi (cp. levitation); 2, the Heavely Ear (cp. clairaudience); 3, knowing others' thoughts (cp. thought-reading); 4, recollecting one's previous births; 5, knowing other people's rebirths; 6, certainty of emancipation already attained (cp. final assurance). This list occurs only at D III.281 as a list of abhiññas. It stands there in a sort of index of principal subjects appended at the end of the Digha, and belongs therefore to the very close of the Nikāya period. But it is based on older material. Descriptions of each of the six, not called abhiñña's, and interspersed by expository sentences or paragraphs, are found at D I.89 sq. (*trsl. Dial.* 1.89 sq.); M I.34 (see *Buddh. Suttas*, 210 sq.); A I.255, 258 = III.17, 280 = IV.421. At S I.191; Vin II.16; Pug 14, we have the adj. **chajabhiñña** ("endowed with the 6 Apperceptions"). At S II.216 we have five, and at S V.282, 290 six abhiñña's mentioned in glosses to the text. And at S II.217, 222 a bhikkhu claims the 6 powers. See also M II.11; III.96. It is from these passages that the list at D III. has been made up, and called abhiñña's.

Afterwards the use of the word becomes stereotyped. In the Old Commentaries (in the Canons), in the later ones (of the 5th cent. A.D.), and in medieval and modern Pāli, abhiñña, nine times out ten, means just the powers given in this list. Here and there we find glimpses of the older, wider meaning of special, supernormal power of apperception and knowledge to be acquired by long training in life and thought. See Nd¹ 108, 328 (expln. of **ñāṇa**); Nd² s. v. and N^o. 466; Ps I.35; II.156, 189; Vbh 228, 334; Pug 14; Nett 19, 20; Mila 342; Vism 373; Mbvs XIX.20; DA I.175; DhA II.49; IV.30; Sdhp 228, 470, 482. See also the discussion in the Cpd. 60 sp., 224 sq. For the phrase *sayam abhiñña sacchikatvā* and *abhiñña-vesita* see abhijñātā. The late phrase *yath^o abhiñña* means 'as you please, according to liking, as you like', J V.365 (= *yathādhīppayām yathārucim* C.). For abhiñña in the use of an adj. (^babhiñña) see abbiñña.

Abhiññā² ger. of abhijñātā.

Abhiññātā [pp. of abhijñātā] 1. known, recognised Sn 588 (*abhiññeyan* ^bη). — 2. (well)-known, distinguished D I.89 (^bkolañña = pākāta-kulaja DA I.252), 235; Sn p. 115.

Abhiññeyya grd. of abhijñātā.

Abhiññā (st.) [abhi + **ñāna**, cp. abhitiñhati; lit. that which stands out above others] a great or deadly crime. Only at Sn 231 = Kh VI.10 (quoted Kyu 109). Six are there mentioned, & are explained (KhA 189) as "matricide, parricide, killing an Arahan, causing schisms, wounding a Buddha, following other teachers". For other relations & suggestions see Dhs *trsl.* 267. — See also ānañtarika.

Abhiññā (adv.) [contracted form of abhikkhanā] repeatedly, continuous, often M I.442 (^bāpattika a habitual offender), 446 (^bkāraṇa continuous practice); Sn 335

(^bsayañvāsa continuous living together); J I.190; Pug 32; DhA II.239; VvA 116 (= abhikkhaṇa), 207, 332; PvA 107 (= abbikkbaṇa). Cp. abhiñhaso.

Abhiñhaso (adv.) [adv. case fr. abhiñha; cp. bahuso = Sk. bahuśāḥ] always, ever S I.194; Th I, 25; Sn 559, 560, 998.

Abhitakketi [abhi + takketi] to search for Dāvs v.4.

Abhitatta [pp. of abhi + tapati] scorched (by heat), dried up, exhausted, in phrases ^buñha^o Vin II.220; Mila 97, and ghamma^o S II.110, 118; Sn 1014; J II.223; VvA 40; PvA 114.

Abhitāpa [abhi + tāpa] extreme heat, glow; adj. very hot Via III.83 (^bsisa^o sunstroke); M I.507 (mahā^o very hot); Mila 67 (mahābhitāpatara much hotter); Pv IV.18 (mahā^o, of niraya).

Abhitālita [abhi + tālita fr. tāleti] hammered to pieces, beaten, struck Vism 231 (muggara^o).

Abhititthati [abhi + titthati] to stand out supreme, to excel, surpass D II.261; J VI.474 (abbiññā = abhibhavitvā C.).

Abhitunna (^btūṇa) [not as Morris, *J.P.T.S.* 1886, 135, suggested fr. abhi + tud, but acc. to Kera, *Tœv.* p. 4 fr. abhi + turv. (Cp. turati & tarati² and Ved. turvati). Thus the correct spelling is ^btūṇa = Sk. abhitūrṇa. The latter occurs as v.l. under the disguise of (sok-)ābitūrṇa for ^babhitūnna at M. *Vastu* III.2]. Overwhelmed, overcome, overpowered S II.20; Ps I.129 (dukkha^o), 164; J I.407; 509 (^btūṇa); II.399, 401; III.23 (soka^o); IV.330; V.268; Sdhp 281.

Abhito [indecl.] adv. case fr. prep. abhi etym.]. — 1. round about, on both sides J VI.535 (= ubbayapassesu C.), 539. — 2. near, in the presence of Vv 64¹ (= samipe VvA 275).

Abhitoseti [abhi + toseti] to please thoroughly, to satisfy, gratify Sn 709 (= atīva toseti Sn A 496).

Abhitthaneti [abhi + thaneti] to roar, to thunder J I.330, 332 = Cp. III.107.

Abhittharati [abhi + tarati², evidently wrong for abhittarati] to make haste Dh 116 (= turitaturitan sīgasīghā karoti DhA III.4).

Abhitthavati [abhi + thavati] to praise J I.89; III.531; Dāvs III.23; DhA I.77; PvA 22; cp. abhitthunati.

Abhitthavana (nt.) [fr. prec.] praise Th A 74.

Abhitthunati [abhi + thunati; cp. abhitthavati] to praise J I.17 (aor abhitthuainsu); cp. thunati 2. — pp. ^btbhuta DhA I.88.

Abhida¹ (adj.) as attr. of sun & moon at M II.34, 35 is doubtful in reading & meaning; v.v. ll. abhidosa & abhidesa, Neumaon *trsl.* "unbeschränkt". The context seems to require a meaning like "full, powerful" or unbroken, unrestricted (abhijja or abbita "fearless"?") or does abhida represent Vedic abhidyu heavenly?

Abhida² Only in the difficult old verse D II.107 (= S V.263 = A IV.312 = Nd 64 = Nett 60 = Divy 203). Aorist 3rd sg. fr. bhiadati he broke.

Abhidassana (st.) [abhi + dassana] sight, appearance, show J VI.193.

Abhideyya in sabba^o at PvA 78 is with v.l. BB to be read sabbapāttheyyan.

Abhidosa (—) the evening before, last night; ^bkālakata M I.170 = J I.81; ^bgata gone last night J VI.386 (= hiyyo pāthama-yāme C.).

Abhidosika belonging to last night (of gruel) Vin III.15; Miln 291. See *ābhi*°.

Abhiddavati [abhi + *dru*, cp. *dava*²] to rush on, to assail Mhv 6, 5; Dāvs III.47.

Abhidhamati [abhi + *dhamati*, cp. Sk. *abhi*° & *api-dhamati*] blow on or at A I.257.

Abhidhamma [abhi + *dhamma*] the "special Dhamma," i.e., 1. theory of the doctrine, the doctrine classified, the doctrine pure and simple (without any admixture of literary grace or of personalities, or of anecdotes, or of arguments ad personam), Vin I.64, 68; III.144; IV.344. Coupled with *abbivibaya*, D III.267; M I.272. — 2. (only in the Chronicles and Commentaries) name of the Third Pitaka, the third group of the canonical books. Dpvs V.37; PvA 140. See the detailed discussion at DA I.15, 18 sq. [As the word *abbidhamma* standing alone is not found in Sn or S or A, and only once or twice in the Dialogues, it probably came into use only towards the end of the period in which the 4 great Nikāyas grew up.] — *kathā* discourse on philosophical or psychological matters, M I.214, 218; A III.106, 392. See *dhammadhathā*.

Abhidhammika see *ābhidhammika*.

Abhidhara (adj.) [abhi + *dhara*] firm, bold, in *omāna* firm-minded Dh p. 81 (acc. to Morris J.P.T.S. 1886, 135; not verified).

Abhidhāyin (adj.) [abhi + *dhāyin* fr. *dhā*] "putting on", designing, calling, meaning Pgdp 98.

Abhidhāreti [abhi + *dhāreti*] to hold aloft J 1.34 = Bu IV.1.

Abhidhāvati [abhi + *dhāvati*] to run towards, to rush about, rush on, hasten Vin II.195; S I.209; J II.217; III.83; DhA IV.23.

Abhidhāvin (adj.) fr. *abhidhāvati*] "pouring in", rushing on, running J VI.559.

Abhinata [pp. of abhi + *namati*] bent, (strained, fig. bent on pleasure M I.386 (+ *apanata*); S I.28 (id.; Mrs. Rh. D. "strained forth", cp. *Kindred S* I.39). See also *apanata*.

Abhinadati [abhi + *nadati*] to resound, to be full of noise J VI.531. Cp. *abhinādita*.

Abhinandati [abhi + *nandati*] to rejoice at, find pleasure in (acc.), approve of, be pleased or delighted with (acc.) D I.46 (*bhāsitan*), 55 (id.), 158, 223; M I.109, 458; S I.32 (*annan*), 57, 14, (*cakkhuñ, rūpe* etc.); A IV.411; Th I, 1006; Dh 75, 219; Sn 1054, 1057, 1111; Nd² 82; Miln 25; DA I.160; DhA III.194 (aor. *abhinandi*, opp. *paṭikkosi*) VvA 65 (*vacanan*). — pp. *abhinandita* (q. v.). — Often in combn. with *abhivadatl* (q. v.).

Abbinandana (nt.) & *ā* (f.) [fr. *abhinandati*, cp. *nandanā*], pleasure, delight, enjoyment D I.244; M I.498; J IV.397.

Abhinandita [pp. of *abhinandati*] only in an° not enjoyed, not (being) an object of pleasure S IV.213 = It 38; S V. 319.

Abhinandin (adj.) [fr. *abbinandati*, cp. *nandin*] rejoicing at, finding pleasure in (loc. or —°), enjoying A II.54 (*piyarūpa*); esp. freq. in phrase (*taṇhā*) *tatratrābhīnandinī* finding its pleasure in this or that [cp. BSk. *trṣṇā* *tatra-tatrābhīnandinī* M *Vastu* III.332] Vin I.10; S V.421; Ps II.147; Nett 72, etc.

Abhinamati [abhi + *namati*] to bend. — pp. *abhnata* (q.v.).

Abhinaya [abhi + *naya*] a dramatic representation VvA 209 (*sākhā*°).

Abhinava (adj.) [abhi + *nava*] quite young, new or fresh Vin III.337; J II.143 (*devaputta*), 435 (so read for *accupha* in expln of *paccagga*; v.v. ll. *abbhuñha* & *abbiñha*); ThA 201 (*yobbana* = *abhiyobbana*); PvA 40 (*sañthāna*), 87 (= *paccagga*) 155.

Abhinādita [pp. of *abhinādeti*, Caus. of abhi + *nad*; see *nadati*] resounding with (—°), filled with the noise (or song) of (birds) J VI.530 (= *abhiradanto C.*); PvA 157 (= *abhiruda*).

Abhinikūjita (adj.) [abhi + *nikūjita*] resounding with, full of the noise of (birds) J V.232 (of the barking of a dog), 304 (of the cuckoo); so read for *kuñjita T.* Cp. *abhiñkūjita*.

Abhinikkhamati [abhi + *nikkhamati*] to go forth from (abl.), go out, issue Dhs A 91; esp. fig. to leave the household life, to retire from the world Sn 64 (= *gebā abhinikkhamitvā kāsāya-vattho hutvā* Sn A 117).

Abhinikkhamana (nt.) [abhi + *nikkhamana*] departure, going away, esp. the going out into monastic life, retirement, renunciation. Usually as *mahā*° the great renunciation J 1.61; PvA 19.

Abhinikkhipati [abhi + *nikkipati*] to lay down, put down Dāvs III.12, 60.

Abhiniggañhanā (f.) [abstr. fr. *abhiniggañhāti*] holding back Vin III.121 (+ *abhinippilanā*).

Abhiniggañhāti [abhi + *niggañhāti*] to hold back, restrain, prevent, prohibit; always in combn. with *abhinippīleti* M I.120; A V.230. — Cp. *abhiniggañhanā*.

Abhinindriya [vv. ll. at all passages for *ahīnindriya*] doubtful meaning. The other is expld by Bdhg at DA I.120 as *paripūṇ*°; and at 222 as *avikal-indriya* not defective, perfect sense-organ. He must have read *ahīn*°. *Abhi-n-indriya* could only be expld as "with supersense-organs", i.e. with organs of supernormal thought or perception, thus coming near in meaning to **abhiññindriya*; We should read *ahīn*° throughout D I.34, 77, 186, 195. II.13; M II.18; III.121; Nd² under *pucchā*° (only *ahīn*°).

Abhininnāmeti [abhi + *ninnāmeti* cp. BSk. *abhinirñāmayati* Lal. V. 439] to bend towards, to turn or direct to D I.76 (*cittay uñña-dassanāya*); M I.234; S I.123; IV.178; Pug 60.

Abhinipajjati [abhi + *nipajjati*] to lie down on Vin IV.273 (+ *abhinisidati*); A IV.188 (in = acc. + *abhinisidati*); Pug 67 (id.).

Abhinipatati [abhi + *nipatati*] to rush on (to) J II.8.

Abhinipāta (-matta) destroying, hurting (?) at Vbh 321 is expld. by *śāpātha-matta* [cp. Divy 125 *śastrābhīnipāta* splitting open or cutting with a knife].

Abhinipātana (nt.) [fr. *abhi-ni-pātēti*] in *danda-sattha*° attacking with stick or knife Nd² 576⁴.

Abhinipātin (adj.) [abhi + *nipātin*] falling on io (—°) J II.7.

Abhinipuṇa (adj.) [abhi + *nipuṇa*] very thorough, very clever D III.167.

Abhinippajjati [abhi + *nippajjati*] to be produced, accrue, get, come (to) M I.86 (*bhoga abhinippajjanti*: sic) = Nd² 99 (has n'ābhīnippajjanti). — Cp. *abhinippādeti*.

Abhinippata at J VI.36 is to be read *abhinippanna* (so v. l. BB.).

Abhinippatta at Dhs 1035, 1036 is to be read *abhinibbatta*.

Abhinippanna (& *ānipphanna*) [abhi + *nippanna*, pp. of *nippajjati*] produced, effected, accomplished D II.223 (*siloka*); J VI.36 (so read for *abhinippata*); Miln 8 (pph.).

Abhinippilanā (f.) [abstr. to abhinippileti, cp. nippilanā] pressing, squeezing, taking hold of Vin III.121 (+ abhiniggañhanā).

Abhinippileti [abhi + nippileti] to squeeze, crush, subdue Vism 399; often in combn. with abhiniggarhāti M I. 120; A v.230.

Abhinipphatti (f.) [abhi + nipphatti] production, effecting D II.283 (v.l. °nibbatti).

Abhinippahādeti [abhi + nippahādeti] to bring into existence, produce, effect, work, perform D I.78 (bhājana-vikatī); Vin II.183 (iddhī); S v.156, 255; Miln 39.

Abhinibbatta [abhi + nibbatta, pp. of abhinibbattati] reproduced, reborn A IV.40, 401; Nd² 256 (nibbatta abhi° pātubhūta); Dhs 1035, 1036 (so read for° nippatta); VvA 9 (puññānubhāvā by the power of merit).

Abhinibbattati [abhi + nibbattati] to become, to be reproduced, to result Pug 5t. — pp. abhinibbatta. — Cp. B.Sk. wrongly abhinivartate].

Abhinibbatti (f.) [abhi + nibbatti] becoming, birth, rebirth, D I.229; II.283 (v.l. for abhinippatti) S II.65 (punabbhava°), 101 (id.); IV.14, 215; A v.121; PvA 35.

Abhinibbatteti [abhi + nibbatteti, caus. of °nibbattati] to produce, cause, cause to become S III.152; A v.47; Nd² under jāneti.

Abhinibbijjati [either Med. fr. nibbindati of **vīd** for °nirvidyate (see nibbindati B), or secondary formation fr. ger. nibbijja. Reading however not beyond all doubt] to be disgusted with, to avoid, shun, turn away from Sn 281 (T. abhinibbijjayātha, v.l. BB° nibbijjiyātha & °nibbjijjyātha, SoA expls. by vivajjeyyātha mā bhajeyyātha; v.l. BB. abhinippajjyā) = A IV.172 (T. abhinibbjayātha, vv. ll. °nibbjajeyyātha & °nibbijjayātha); ger. abhinibbijja Th 2, 84.

Abhinibbijjhati [abhi + nibbijjhati] to break quite through (of the chick coming through the shell of the egg) Vin III.3; M I.104 = S III.153 (read° nibbijjheyyun for nibbijjeyyun — Cp. Buddh. Suttas 233, 234.

Abhinibbidā (f.) [abhi + nibbidā; confused with abhinibhidā] disgust with the world, taedium Nett 61 (taken as abhinibbidā, according to expln. as "padālanā-paññatti avijjāñāda-kosanāy"), 98 (so MSS, but C. abhinibbidhā).

Abhinibbuta (adj.) [abhi + nibbuta] perfectly cooled, calmed, serene, esp. in two phrases, viz. diṭṭha dhamm' abhinibbuta A I.142 = M III.187; Sn 1087; Nd² 83, and abhinibbutata of cooled mind Sn 343 (= apariḍayhamāna-citta SnA 347), 456, 469, 783. Also at Sdhp. 35.

Abhinibbhidā (f.) [this the better, although not correct spelling; there exists a confusion with abhinibbidā, therefore spelling also abhinibbhidhā (Vin III.4, C. on Nett 98). To abhinibbijjhati, cp. B.Sk. abhinirbheda M Vastu 1.272, which is wrongly referred to **bhid** instead of **vyadhi**.] the successful breaking through (like the chick through the shell of the egg), coming into (proper) life Vin III 4; M I.104; 357; Nett 98 (C. reading). See also abhinibbidā.

Abhinimantanatā (f.) [abstl. to abhinimantcti] speaking to, addressing, invitation M I.331.

Abhinimanteti [abhi + nimanteti] to invite to (c. instr.), to offer to D I.61 (āsanena).

Abhinimmadana (nt.) [abhi + nimmadana] crushing, subduing, levelling out M III.132; A IV.189 sq.

Abhinimmita [abhi + nimmita, pp. of abhinimmināti] created, (by magic) Vv 16¹ (pañca rathā satā; cp. VvA 79).

Abhinimmināti [abhi + nimmināti, cp. BSk. abhinirmāti Jtm 32; abhinirmiōoti Divy 251; abhinirmimite Divy 166] to create (by magic), produce, shape, make S III.152 (rūpañ); A I.279 (olārikān attabhāvan); Nd² under pucchā⁶ (rūpañ manomaya); VvA 16 (mahantañ hatthi-rājā-van-yan). — pp. abhinimmita (q.v.).

Abhiniropana (nt.) & **ā** (f.) [fr. abhiniropeti] fixing one's mind upon, application of the mind Ps I.16, 21, 30, 69, 75, 90; Vbh 87; Dhs 7, 21, 298 (cp. Dhs trsl. II.19). See also abhlropana.

Abhiniropeti [abhi + niropeti] to implant, fix into (one's mind), inculcate Nett 33.

Abhinivajjeti [abhi + nivajjeti] to avoid, get rid of D III. 113; M I.119, 364, 402; S v.119, 295, 318; A III.169 sq.; lt 81.

Abhinivassati [abhi + ni + vassati fr. vṛṣṭi] lit. to pour out in abundance, fig. to produce in plenty. Cp. t.10³ (kalyāne good deeds).

Abhinivittha (adj.) [ahhi + nivittha, pp. of abhi-nivisati] "settled in", attached to, clinging on Nd² 152 (gahita parāmaṭṭha a.); PvA 267 (= ajjhāsita Pv IV.8⁴).

Abhinivisati [abhi + nivisati] to cling to, adhere to, be attached to Nd¹ 308, 309 (parāmasati +). — pp. abhi-nivittha; cp. also abhnivesa.

Abhnivesa [abhi + nivesa, see nivesa² & cp. nivesana] "settling in", i.e. wishing for, tendency towards (—°), inclination, adherence; as adj. liking, loving, being given or inclined to D II.230; M I.136, 251; S II.17; III.10, 13, 135, 161, 186 (sanyojana° IV.50; A III.363 (paṭhavi°, adj.); Nd² 227 (gāha parāma +); Pug 22; Vbh 145; Dhs 381, 1003, 1099; Nett 28; PvA 252 (micchā°), 267 (tanhā°); Sdhp 71. — Often combd. with adbhūtīhāna e.g. S II.17; Nd² 176, and in phrase idaŋ-sacc' abhnivesa adherence to one's dogmas, as one of the 4 Ties: see kāyagantha and cp. Cpd. 171 n. 5.

Abhinisidati [abhi + nisidati] to sit down by or on (acc.), always combd. with abhinipajjati Vin III.29; IV.273; A v.188; Pug 67.

Abhinissaṭa (pp.) [abhi + nissaṭa] escaped Th 1, 1089.

Abhinihata (pp.) [abhi + nihata] oppressed, crushed, slain J IV.4.

Abhinīta (pp.) [pp. of abhi-neti] led to, brought to, obliged by (—°) M I.463 = Miln 32 (rājā & cora°); M I.282; S III.93; Th 1, 350 = 435 (vātaroga° "foredone with cramping pains" Mrs. Rh. D.); Pug 29; Miln 362.

Abhinīla (adj.) [abhi + nila] very black, deep black, only with ref. to the eyes, in phrase °netta with deep-black eyes D II.18; III.144, 167 sq. [cp. Sp. Av. Ś I.367 & 370 abhinila-padma-netra]; Th 2, 257 (nettā ahesuñ abhinila-m-āyatā).

Abhinīhanati [abhi + nis + han, cp. Sk. nirhanti] to drive away, put away, destroy, remove, avoid M I.119 (in phrase āṇīg a. abhinīharati abhinivajjeti).

Abhinīharati [abhi + niharati] 1. to take out, throw out M I.119 (see abhinīhanati). — 2. to direct to, to apply to (orig. to isolate? Is reading correct?) in phrase fāṇā-dassanāya cittañ abhinīharati abhinīnāmetti D I.76 (= tanninnaj tappoñaj karoti DA I.220, 224; v.l. abhīni°) Cp. the latter phrase also in BSk. as abhīñābhīnī-hāra Av. Ś II.3 (see ref. & note Index p. 221); and the pp. abhinīrhta (rddhih) in Divy 48, 49 to obtain? Ind.), 264 (take to burial), 542.

Abhinīhāra [abhi + nihāra, to abhinīharati; cp. BSk. sarī² bhinīhāra taking (the body) out to burial, lit. meaning, see note on abhinīharati] being bent on ("downward force" Dhs trsl. 242), i. e. taking oneself out to, way of acting, (proper) behaviour, endeavour, resolve, aspiration S III.267 sq. (kusala); A II.189; III.311; IV.34 (kusala); J 1.14 (Buddhabhāvāya a. resolve to become a Buddha), 15 (Buddhātāya); Ps I.61 sq.; II.121; Nett 26; Miln 216; DhA I.392; II.82 (kata^o).

Abhipattika (adj.) [fr. abhipatti] one who has attained, attaining (~), getting possession of S I.200 (devakāñña^o).

Abhipatthita (pp.) [fr. abbipattheti] hoped, wished, longed for Miln 383; SnA 85.

Abhipattheti [abhi + pattheti] to hope for, long for, wish for Kh VIII.10; SnA 320; DhA 1.30. — pp. abhipatthita (q. v.).

Abhipassati [abhi + passati] to have regard for, look for, strive after A I.147 (Nibbāna^o); III.75; Sn 896 (khema^o, 1070 (rattamāha^o) Nd¹ 308; Nd² 428; J VI.370.

Abhipāteti [abhi + pāteti] to make fall, to bring to fall, to throw J II.91 (kaṇḍan).

Abhipāruta (adj.) [abhi + pāruta, pp. of abhipārupati] dressed Miln 222.

Abhipāleti [abhi + pāleti] to protect Vv 84²¹, cp. VvA 341.

Abhipiṭita (pp.) [fr. abhipiṭeti] crushed, squeezed Sdhp 278, 279.

Abhipiṭeti [abhi + piṭeti] to crush, squeeze Miln 166. — pp. abhipiṭita (q. v.).

Abhipucchati [abhi + pucchati] Sk. abhipṛcchati] to ask J IV.18.

Abhipūreti [abhi + pūreti] to fill (up) Miln 238; Dāvs III.60 (panṣūhi).

Abhippakinṇa [pp. of abhippakiṇti] completely strewn (with) J I.62.

Abhippakiṇti [abhi + pakirati] to strew over, to cover (completely) D II.137 (pupphāni Tathāgatassa sarīrañ okiranti ajjhokiranti a.); VvA 38 (for abbhokirati Vv 5^o). — pp. abhippakinṇa (q. v.).

Abhippamodati [abhi + pamodati] to rejoice (intrs.); to please, satisfy (trs. c. acc.) M I.425; S V.312, 330; A V.112; J III.530; Ps I.95, 176, 190.

Abhippalambati [abhi + palambati] to hang down M III.164 (olambati ajjholumbati a.).

Abhippavassati [abhi + pavassati] to shed rain upon, to pour down; intrs. to rain, to pour, fall. Usually in phrase mahāmegho abhippavassati a great cloud bursts Miln 8, 13, 36, 304; PvA 132 (v.l. ati^o); intrs. Miln 18 (pupphāni °insu poured down). — pp. abhippavuṭṭha.

Abhippavuṭṭha (pp.) [fr. abhippavassati] having rained, poured, fallen; trs. S V.51 (bandhanāni meghena °āni) = A V.127; intrs. M II.117 (mahāmegho °o there has been a cloudburst).

Abhippasāda (adj.) [pp. of abhippasādati, cp. BSk. abhiprasāda] finding one's peace in (c. loc.), trusting in, having faith in, believing in, devoted to (loc.) Vin III.43; D I.211 (Bhagavati) S I.134; IV.319; V.225, 378; A III.237, 270, 326 sq.; Sn p. 104 (brāhmaṇesu); PvA 54 (sāsand), 142 (id.). Cp. vippasanna in same meaning.

Abhippasāda [abhi + pasāda, cp. BSk. abhiprasāda Av. Š 12 (cittasyu^o) & vippasāda] faith, belief, reliance, trust Dhs 12 ("sense of assurance" trsl., + saddbā), 25, 96, 288; PvA 223.

Abhippasādeti [Caus. of abhippasādati, cp. BSk. abhiprasādayati Divy 68, 85, pp. abhiprasādita-manāḥ Jtm 213, 220] to establish one's faith in (loc.), to be reconciled with, to propitiate Th I, 1173 = Vv 21² (manaj arahantamhi = cittañ pasādeti VvA 105).

Abhippasāreti [abhi + pasāreti, cp. BSk. abhiprasārayati Divy 389] to stretch out Vin I.179 (pāde).

Abhippasādati [abhi + pasādati] to have faith in D I.211 (fut. °issati). — pp. abhippasanna; Caus. abhippasādeti.

Abhippaharana (nt.) [abhi + paharana] attacking, fighting, as adj. f. °āṇī fighting, Ep. of Mārassa senā, the army of M. Sn 439 (kaphassa^o the fighting army of k. = samāṇa-brāhmaṇāṇa nippothani antarāyakāri SnA 390).

Abhibyāpeti [abhi + vyāpeti, cp. Sk. vyāpnoti, vi + āp] to pervade Miln 251.

Abhibhakkhayati [abhi + bhakkhayati] to eat (of animals) Vin II.201 (bhinko pankaj a.).

Abhibhava [fr. abhibhavati] defeat, humiliation SnA 436.

Abhibhavati [abhi + bhavati] to overcome, master, be Lord over, vanquish, conquer S I.18, 32, 121 (marañjan); IV.71 (rāgadose), 117 (kodhan), 246, 249 (sāmikan); J I.56, 280; PvA 94 (= balyati, vadḍhati). — fut. abhibhessati see abhibhāreti 4. — ger. abhibhuyya Vin I.294; Dh 328; It 41 (mārañ sasenā); Sn 45, 72 (°cārin), 1097, Nd² 85 (= abhibhavītā ajjhottharitā pariyādiyitvā); and abhibhavītā PvA 113 (= pasayha), 136. — grd. abhibhava-nīya to be overcome PvA 57. — Pass. ppr. abhibhūyamāna being overcome (by) PvA 80, 103. — pp. abhibhūta (q. v.).

Abhibhavana (nt.) [fr. abhibhavati] overcoming, vanquishing, mastering S II.210 (v.l. BB abhipatthana).

Abhibhavaniyatā (f.) [abstr. fr. abhibhavaniya, grd. of abhibhavati] as an^o invincibility PvA 117.

Abhibhāyatana (nt.) [abhibhū + āyatana] position of a master or lord, station of mastery. The traditional account of these gives 8 stations or stages of mastery over the senses (see Dial. II.118; Exp. 1.252), detailed identically at all the foll. passages, viz. D II.110; III.260 (& 287); M II.13; A I.40; IV.305, 348; V.61. Mentioned only at S IV.77 (6 stations); Ps I.5; Nd² 466 (as an accomplishment of the Bhagavant); Dhs 247.

Abhibhāsana (nt.) [abhi + bhāsana fr. bhās] enlightenment or delight ("light & delight" trsl.) Th I, 613 (= tosana C.).

Abhibhū (n.-adj.) [Vedic abhibhū, fr. abhi + bhū, cp. abhibhavati] overcoming, conquering, vanquishing, having power over, a Lord or Master of (~) D III.29; S II.284; Sn 211 (sabba^o), 545 (Māra^o, cp. Mārasena-pamadādana 561), 642. — Often in phrase abhibhū anabbibhūta aññādatthudasa vasavattin, i.e. unvanquished Lord of all D I.18; III.135 = Nd² 276; A II.24; IV.94; It 122; cp. DA I.111 (= abhibhavītā thito jeṭṭhako^o ham asmiti).

Abhibhūta [pp. of abhibhavati] overpowered, overwhelmed, vanquished D I.121; S I.137 (jāti-jara^o); II.228 (lābhā-sakkāra-silokena); A I.202 (pāpakehi dhammehi); J I.189; PvA 14, 41 (= pareta), 60 (= upagata), 68, 77, 80 (= pareta). Often neg. an^o unconquered, e.g. Sn 934; Nd¹ 400; & see phrase under abhibhū.

Abhimangala (adj.) [abhi + mangala] (very) fortunate, lucky, auspicious, in °sammata (of Visākhā) "benedicted", blessed Vin III.187 = DhA I.409. Opp. avamangala.

Abhimandita (pp. ~) [abhi + maṇḍita] adorned, embellished, beautified Miln 361; Sdhp 17.

Abhimata (adj.) [BSk. abhimata, c. g. Jtm 211; pp. of abhimanyate] desired, wished for; agreeable, pleasant C. on Th I, 91.

Abhimatthati (^oeti) & ^omantheti [abhi + math or manth, cp. nimmatheti] 1. to cleave, cut; to crush, destroy M 1.243 (sikharena mudhānay ^omantheti); S 1.127; Dh 161 (v. l. ^onth^o); J IV.457 (mathakō sikharena ^omaththiyamāno); DhA III.152 (= kantati viddhaṣṭeti). — 2. to rub, to produce by friction (esp. fire, aggnī; cp. Vedic agnī virmanthati) M 1.240.

Abhimaddati [Sk. abhimardati & ^omr̄dnāti; abhi + mr̄d] to crush S 1.102; A 1.198; Sdhp 288.

Abhimana (adj.) [abhi + mano, BSk. abhimana, e. g. M Vastu III.259] having one's mind turned on, thinking of or on (c. acc.) Th 1, 1122; J VI.451.

Abhimanāpa (adj.) [abhi + manāpa] very pleasing VvA 53 (where id. p. at PvA 71 has atimanāpa).

Abhimantheti see abhimaththati.

Abhimāra [cp. Sk. abhimara slaughter] a bandit, bravo, robber J II.199; DA 1.152.

Abhimukha (adj.) [abhi + mukha] facing, turned towards, approaching J II.3 (ः abhesuñ met each other). Usually —^o turned to, going to, inclined towards D 1.50 (purattha^o); J 1.203 (devaloka^o), 223 (varaṇa-rukkha^o); II.3 (nagara^o), 416 (Jetavana^o); DhA 1.170 (tad^o); II.89 (nagara^o); PvA 3 (kāma^o, opp. vimukha), 74 (uyyāna^o). — nt. ^oṇ adv. to, towards J 1.263 (matta-vāraṇe); PvA 4 (āghātana^o, may here be taken as pred. adj.); DhA III.310 (uttara^o).

Abhiyācati [abhi + yācati] to ask, beg, entreat Sn 1101, cp. Nd² 86.

Abhiyāti [Vedic abhiyāti in same meaning; abhi + yā] to go against (in a hostile manner, to attack (c. acc.) S 1.216 (aor. abhiyānsu, v. l. SS abhijiyisū); DhA III.310 (aor. abhiyāsi as v. l. for T. reading pāyāsi; the id. p. PvA 68 reads pāyāsi with v. l. upāyāsi).

Abhiyujhati [abhi + yujhati from yudh] to contend, quarrel with J 1.342.

Abhiyuñjati [abhi + yuj] to accuse, charge; intrs. fall to one's share Vin III.50; IV.304.

Abhiyoga [cp. abhiyuñjati] practice, observance Dāvs IV.7.

Abhiyogin (adj.) [fr. abhiyoga] applying oneself to, practised, skilled (an augur, sooth sayer) D III.168.

Abhiyobbana (nt.) [abhi + yobbaṇa] much youthfulness, early or tender youth Th 2, 258 (= abhinavayobbanakāla ThA 211).

Abhirakkhati [abhi + rakkhati] to guard, protect J VI.589 (= paleti C.). Cp. parirakkhati.

Abhirakkhā (f.) [fr. abhirakkhati] protection, guard J I.204 (= ārakkhā 203).

Abhirata (adj.) (—^o) [pp. of abhiramati] fond of, indulging in, finding delight in A IV.224 (nekkhamma^o); V.175 (id.), Sn 86 (nibbāna^o), 275 (viheṣa^o), 276 (kalaha^o); J V.382 (dāna^o); PvA 54 (puññakamma^o), 61 (satibhavana^o), 105 (dānādipuñña^o).

Abhiratatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. abhirata] the fact of being fond of, delighting in (—^o) J V.254 (kāma^o).

Abhirati (f.) [fr. abhi + ram] delight or pleasure in (loc. or —^o) S 1.185; IV.260; A V.122; Dh 88. —^on displeasure, discontent, distaste Vin II.110; D I.17 (+ paritas-saō); S 1.185; V.132; A III.259; IV.50; V.72 sq., 122; J III.395; DA I.111; PvA 187.

Abhiratta (adj.) [abhi + ratta] very red J V.156; fig. very much excited or affected with (—^o) Sn 891 (sandīthi-rāgena a.).

Abhiraddha (adj.) [pp. of abhi + rādh] propitiated, satisfied A IV.185 (+ attamana).

Abhiraddhi (f.) [fr. abhiraddha] only in neg. ^oan displeasure, dislike, discontent A I.79; DA I.52 (= kopass^o etan adhivacanā).

Abhiramati [abhi + ram] to sport, enjoy oneself, find pleasure in or with (c. loc.), to indulge in love Su 718, 1085; J I.192; III.189, 393; DhA I.119; PvA 3, 61, 145. — ppr. act. abhiranto only as nt. ^oṇ in adv. phrase yathābhīrantā after one's liking, as much as be pleases, after one's heart's content Vin 1.34; M I.170; Sn 53. — ppr. med. abhiramamāna J III.188, PvA 162. — pp. abhirata (q. v.). — 2nd Caus. abhiramāpeti (q. v.).

Abhiramana (ot.) [fr. abhiramati] sporting, dallying, amusing oneself PvA 16.

Abhiramāpana (nt.) [fr. abhiramāpeti, Caus² of abhiramati] causing pleasure to (acc.), being a source of pleasure, making happy M III.132 (gāmantē).

Abhiramāpeti [Caus. II. fr. abhiramati] 1. to induce to sport, to cause one to take pleasure J III.393. — 2. to delight, amuse, divert J I.61. — Cp. abhiramāpana.

Abhiravati [abhi + ravati] to shout out Bu II.90 = J I.18 (v.99).

Abhirādhita [pp. of abhirādheti] having succeeded in, fallen to one's share, attained Th 1, 259.

Abhirādhibin (adj.) (—^o) [fr. abhirādheti] pleasing, giving pleasure, satisfaction J IV.274 (mitta^o = ārādhento to sento C.).

Abhirādheti [abhi + rādheti] to please, satisfy, make happy J I.421; DA I.52. — aor. (pret.) abhirādhayil Vv 31⁶ (= abhirādhesi VvA 130); Vv 64²³ (gloss for abhirocayi VvA 282); J I.421; III.386 (= paritosesi C.). — pp. abhirādhita.

Abhiruci (f.) [Sk. abhiruci, fr. abhi + ruc] delight, longing, pleasure, satisfaction PvA 168 (= ajjhāsaya).

Abhirucita (adj.) [pp. fr. abhi + ruc] pleasing, agreeable, liked J I.402; DhA I.45.

Abhiruda (adj. —^o) [Sk. abhiruta] resounding with (the cries of animals, esp. the song of birds), full of the sound of (birds) Th 1, 1062 (kuñjara^o), 1113 (mayūra-koñca^o); J IV.466 (adāsakunta^o); V.304 (mayūra-koñca^o); VI.172 (id., = upagīta C.), 272 (sakunta^o; = abhigita C.), 483 (mayūra-koñca^o), 539; Pv II.12³ (hanča-koñca^o; = abhinādita PvA 157). — The form abhiruta occurs at Th 1, 49.

Abhirūpa (adj.) [abhi + rūpa] of perfect form, (very), handsome, beautiful, lovely Sn 410 (= dassaniya^o angapaccanga SnA 383); J I.207; Pug 52; DA I.281 (= aññehi manusbei adhikarūpa); VvA 53; PvA 61 (= abhikkanta). Occurs in the idiomatic phrase denoting the characteristics of true beauty abhirūpa dassaniya pāśādika (+ paramāya vanṇa-pokkharatāya samannāgata), e.g. Vin I.268; D I.47, 114, 120; S II.279; A II.86, 203; Nd² 659; Pug 66; DhA I.281 (compar.); PvA 46.

Abhirūha [pp. of abhirūhati] mounted, gone up to, ascended J V.217; DhA I.103.

Abhirūhati (abhirūhati) [abhi + ruh] to ascend, mount, climb; to go on or in to (c. acc.) Dh 321; Th 1, 271; J I.259; II.388; III.220; IV.138 (nāvan); VI.272 (peculiar aor. ^orucci with abhi metri causa; = abhirūhi C.); DA I.253. — ger. abhiruyha J III.189; PvA 75, 152 (as v. l.; T. has ^oruyhitva, 271 (nāvan), & abhirūhitvā J I.50 (pabbatan) II.128.

Abhirūhana (nt.) [BSk. ^orūhana, e. g. M Vastu II.289] climbing, ascending, climb Miln 356.

Abhiroceti [abbi + roceti, Caus. of **ruc**] 1. to like, to find delight in (acc.), to desire, long for J III.192; V.222 (= roceti); Vv 64²³ (vatañ abhirocayi = abhiroceti ruccitā pūresi ti attho; abhirādhayi ti pi pātō; sādhesi nipphādesi ti attho VvA 282). — 2. to please, satisfy, entertain, gladden Vv 64²⁴ (but VvA 292: abhibhavitvā vijjotati, thus to no. 3). — 3. v.l. for **atiroceti** (to surpass in splendour) at Vv 81¹², cp. also no. 2.

Abhiropana (nt.) [fr. abhiropeti] concentration of mind, attention (seems restricted to Ps II. only) Ps 11.82 (v.l. abhiropana), 84, 93, 115 (buddhi^o), 142 (**virāga**), 145 (**vimutti**), 216 (**abhismaya**). See also **abhlñiropana**.

Abhiropeti [abhi + ropeti, cp. Sk. adhiropayati, Caus. of **ruh**] to fix one's mind on, to pay attention, to show reverence, to honour Vv 37⁷ (aor. **ropayi** = **ropesi** VvA 169), 37¹⁰ (id. = pūjan kāresi VvA 172), 60⁴ (= pūjesi VvA 253); Dāvs V.19.

Ahhilakkhita (adj.) [Sk. abhilakṣita in diff. meaning; pp. of abhi + **lakṣ**] fixed, designed, inaugurated, marked by auspices J IV.1; DA 1.18.

Abhilakkhitatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. abhilakkhita] having signs or marks, being characterised, characteristics DhsA 62.

Abhilanghati [abhi + langhati] to ascend, rise, travel or pass over (of the moon traversing the sky) J III.364; VI.221.

Abhilambati [abhi + lambati] to hang down over (c. acc.) M III.164 = Nett 179 (+ aijholambati); J V.70 (pāpātañ), 269 (Vetarāṇī). — pp. **abhlambita** (q.v.).

Abhilambita (adj.) [pp. of abhilambati] hanging down J V.407 (nīlāduma^o).

Abhilāpa [fr. abhi + **lap**] talk, phrasing, expression Sn 49 (vācābhilāpa making phrases, talking, idle or objectionable speech = tiracchākathā Nd² 561); It 89 (? reading abbilāpāyan uncertain, vv. II. abhipāyan abhipāpāyan, abhisapāyan, abhisapāyan, atisappāyan. The corresp. passage S III.93 reads abhisapāyan: curse, and C. on It 89 expls. abhilāpo ti akkoso, see *Brethren* 376 n. 1); Dhs 1306 = Nd² 34 (as exegesis or paraphrase of abhivacana, combd. with vyañjana & trsl. by Mrs. Rh. D. as "a distinctive mark of discourse"); DA 1.20, 23, 281; DhsA 51.

Abhilāsa [Sk. abhilāsa, abhi + **laś**] desire, wish, longing PvA 154.

Abhilekheti [Caus. of abhi + **likh**] to cause to be inscribed Dāvs V.67 (cārītta-lekbañ **olekhayi**).

Abhilepana (nt.) [abhi + lepana] "smearing over", stain, pollution Sn 1032, 1033 = Nett 10, 11 (see Nd² 88 = laggana "sticking to", bandhana, upakkilesa).

Abhvagga [abhi + **vagga**] great mass (?), superior force (?), only in phrase **ena omaddati** to crush with sup. force or overpower M 1.87 = Nd² 199^o.

Abhivañcana (nt.) [abhi + **vañc**] deceit, fraud Dāvs III.64.

Abhvatta [pp. of abhvassati, see also **abhivuṭṭha**] rained upon Dh 335 (gloss **vuṭṭha**; cp. Dha IV.45); Miln 176, 197, 286. — Note. Andersen P. A. prefers reading abhi-vāḍha at Dh 335 "the abounding Bīrana grass").

Abhvadḍhati [Vedic abhvardhati, abhi + **vṛdh**] 1. to increase (intrs.) D 1.113, 195 (opp. hāyati); M 11.225; A III.46 (bhogā a.); Dh 24; Miln 374; PvA 8, 133; Sdhp 288, 523. — 2. to grow over or beyond, to outgrow J III.399 (vanaspatiñ). — pp. **abhivuḍḍha** & **vuddha** (q.v.).

Abhvadḍhana (adj.-nt.) [fr. abhvadḍhati] increasing (trs.), augmenting; f. **ī** Sdhp 68.

Abhvadḍhi (f.) [cp. Sk. abhvadḍhi, fr. abhi + **vṛdh**] increase, growth Miln 94. — See also **abhivuḍḍhi**.

Abhvannita [pp. of abhvanneti] praised Dpv 1.4.

Abhvanneti [abhi + vanneti] to praise Sāhp 588 (**āyī**). — pp. **abhvannita**.

Abhvadati [abbi + vadati] 1. to speak out, declare, promise J 1.83 = Vin 1.36; J VI.220. — 2. to speak (kindly) to, to welcome, salute, greet. In this sense always combd. with abbinandati, e.g. at M 1.109, 266, 458; S III.14; IV.36 sq.; Miln 69. — Caus. **abhivādeti**.

Abhvandati [abhi + vandati] to salute respectfully, to honour, greet; grd. **āvandanīya** Miln 227.

Abhvassaka (adj.) [fr. abhvassati] raining, fig. shedding, pouring out, yielding VvA 38 (**puppha^o**).

Abhvassati [abhi + vassati from **vṛṣ**] to rain, shed rain, pour; fig. rain down, pour out, shed D III.160 (abhivassati metri causa); A III.34; Th 1, 985; J 1.18 (v.100; pupphā a. stream down); cp. III.10⁶; Miln 132, 411. — pp. **abhivāṭha** & **abhivuṭṭha** (q.v.). — Caus. II. **abhivassāpeti** to cause (the sky to) rain Miln 132.

Abhvassin (adj.) = **abhivassaka** It 64, 65 (sabbattba^o).

Abhvādana (nt.) [fr. abhvādeti] respectful greeting, salutation, giving welcome, showing respect or devotion A II.180; IV.130, 276; J 1.81, 82, 218; Dh 109 (**sili** of devout character, cp. DhA II.239); VvA 24; Sdhp 549 (**sīla**).

Abhvādeti [Caus. of abhvadati] to salute, greet, welcome, honour Vin II.208 sq.; D 1.61; A III.223; IV.173; Vv 1⁵ (abhivādayin aor. = abhvādanaj kāresiñ vandij VvA 24); Miln 162. Often in combd. with padakkhiñā karoti in sense of to bid goodbye, to say adieu, farewell, e.g. D 1.89, 125, 225; Sn 1010. — Caus. II. **abhivādāpeti** to cause some one to salute, to make welcome Vin II.208 (**etabba**).

Abhvāyati [abhi + vāyati; cp. Sk. abhvāti] to blow through, to pervade Miln 385.

Abhvāreti [abhi + vāreti, Caus. of **vr**] to hold back, refuse, deny J V.325 (= **āvāreti** C.).

Abhvāheti [abhi + vābetti, Caus. of **vah**] to remove, to put away Bu x.5.

Abhvijayati (& **vljināti**) [abhi + vijayati] to overpower, to conquer. Of **vijayati** the ger. **jiya** at D 1.89, 134; II.16. Of **jināti** the pres. 3rd pl. **jljnanti** at Miln 39; the ger. **jinitvā** at M 1.253; Pug 66.

Abhvīññāpeti [abhi + **viññāpeti**] to turn somebody's mind on (c. acc.), to induce somebody (dat.) to (acc.) Vin III.18 (**purāṇadutiyikāya** methunāñ dhammāñ abhvīññāpesi).

Abhvitarati [abbi + vitarati] "to go down to", i.e. give in, to pay heed, observe Vin 1.134 and in ster. expln. of sañcicca at Vin II.91; III.73, 112; IV.290.

Abhvivinaya [abhi + vinaya] higher discipline, the refinements of discipline or Vinaya; combd. with abhidhamma, e.g. D III.267; M 1.472; also with vinaya Vin V.1 sg.

Abhvindati [abhi + vindati] to find, get, obtain Sn 460 (= labhati adhigacchati SnA 405).

Abhvivisittha (adj.) [abhi + visittha] most excellent, very distinguished DA 1.99, 313.

Abhvissajjati [abhi + vissajjati] to send out, send forth, deal out, give D III.160.

Abhvissattha [abhi + vissattha, pp. of abhvissasati, Sk. abhvivastā] confided in, taken into confidence M II.52 (v.l. **āvissattha**).

Abhivuṭṭha [pp. of abhvassati, see also abhvatta] poured out or over, shed out (of water or rain) Th 1, 1065; Dh 335 (gloss); PvA 29.

Abhivuddha [pp. of abhvadḍhati, see also °vuddha] increased, enriched PvA 150.

Abhivuddha [pp. of abhvadḍhati, see also °vuddha] grown up Miln 361.

Abhivuddhi (f.) [Sk. abhivṛddhi, see also abhvadḍhi] increase, growth, prosperity Miln 34.

Abhivedethi: Kern's (*Toev.* s. v.) proposed reading at J v.452 for *ati*°, which however does not agree with C. expln. on p. 454.

Abhivedeti [abhi + Caus. of *vid*] 1. to make known, to communicate Dāvs v.2, 11. — 2. to know J vi.175 (= jānāti C.).

Abhivihacca [ger. of abhi + vihanati] having destroyed, removed or expelled; only in one simile of the sun driving darkness away at M 1.317 = S III 156; v.44 = It 20.

Abhivyāpeti see abbibyāpeti.

Abhisarvisati [abhi + sañvisati]. Only in **abhisarvisseyya-gattaj** (or-bbastaj or-santun) Th 2, 466 a compound of doubtful derivation and meaning. Mrs. Rh. D., following Dhammapāla (p. 283) 'a bag of skin with carion filled'.

Abhisangsati [Vedic abhiṣānsati, abhi + *sāṅs*] to execrate, revile, lay a curse on J v.174 (^osāñsiṭha 3rd sg. pret. med. = paribhāsi C.) — aor. **abhisasi** J vi.187, 505, 522 (= akkosi C.), 563 (id.). — pp. **abhisattha**. Cp. also abhiṣiṇsati.

Abhisangsā (f.) [^o abhisangsati] is doubtful reading at Vv 64¹⁰; meaning "neighing" (of horses) VvA 272, 279.

Abhisankhata (adj.) [abhi + sankhata, pp. of abhisankharoti] prepared, fixed, made up, arranged, done M 1.350; A II.43; v.343; J 1.50; Nd¹ 186 (kappita +); PvA 7, 8.

Abhisankharoti (& ^okhāreti in Pot.) [abhi + sankharoti] to prepare, do, perform, work, get up Vin I.16 (iddhī abhisankhāraṇ ^okhāreyya); D 1.184 (id.); S II.40; III.87, 92; IV.132, 290; V.449; A 1.201; Sn 984 (ger. ^otvā: having got up this curse, cp. SaA 582); PvA 56 (iddhī abhisankhāraṇ), 172 (id.), 212 (id.). — pp. **abhisankhata** (q. v.).

Abhisankhāra [abhi + sankhāra] 1. putting forth, performance, doing, working, practice: only in two combns., viz. (a) *gamiya*° (or *gamika*°) a heathenisch practice Vin 1.233; A IV.180, & (b) *iddha*° (= *iddhi*°) working of supernormal powers Vin 1.16; D 1.106; S III.92; IV.289; V.270; Sn p. 107; PvA 56, 172, 212. — 2. preparation, store, accumulation (of kamma, merit or demerit), substratum, state (see for detail *sankhāra*) S III.58 (an°); Nd¹ 334, 442; Nd² s. v.; Vbh 135 (pnññā° etc.), 340; DhsA 357 (^oviññāna "storing intellect" Dhs trsl. 262).

Abhisankhārika (adj.) [fr. abhisankhāra] what belongs to or is done by the sankhāras; accumulated by or accumulating merit, having special (meritorious) effect (or specially prepared?) Vin II.77 = III.160; Sdhp 309 (sa °paccaya).

Abhisankhipati [abhi + sankhipati] to throw together, heap together, concentrate Vbh I sq., 82 sq., 216 sq., 400; Miln 46.

Abhisanga [fr. abhi + sañj, cp. abhisajjati & Sk. abhisanga] 1. sticking to, cleaving to, adherence to J v.6; Nett 110, 112; DhsA 129 (^ohetukan dukkhan) 249 (^orasa).

Abhisangin (adj.) [fr. abhisanga] cleaving to (—°) Sdhp 566.

Abhisajjati [abhi + sañj; cp. abhisanga] to be in ill temper, to be angry, to curse, imprecate (in meaning of abhisanga 2) D 1.91 (= kodha-vasena laggati DA 1.257); III.159; J III.120 (+ kuppati); IV.22 (abhisajji kuppi vyāpajji, cp. BSk. abhisajjate kuppati vyāpadyate. Av. S 1.286); V.175 (= kopeti C.); Dh 408 (ahhisaje Pot. = kujjhāpana-vasena laggapeyya DhA IV.182); Pug 30, 36. — See also abhisajjana & abhisajjanā.

Abhisajjana (nt.-adj.) [abstr. fr. abhisajjati in meaning of abhisanga 2] only as adv. f. ^oNī Ep. of *vācā* scolding, abusing, cursing A v.265 (para°). Cp. next.

Abhisajjanā (f.) [abstr. fr. abhisajjati, cp. abhisajjana] at Sn 49 evidently means "scolding, cursing, being in bad temper" (cp. abhisajjati), as its combn. with *vācā* ābhilāpa indicates, but is expld. both by Nd² & Bdgh. as "sticking to, cleaving, craving, desire" (= taṇhā), after the meaning of abhisanga. See Nd² 89 & 107; SnA 98 (sineha-vasena), cp. also the compromise-expln by Bdgh. of abhisajjati as kodha-vasena laggati (DA 1.257).

Abhisāñcināti (& ^ocayati) [abhi + sañcināti] to accumulate, collect (merit) Vv 47⁶ (Pot. ^osāñceyya = ^osāñcineyya = VvA 202).

Abhisāñcetayita [pp. of abhisāñceteti] raised into consciousness, thought out, intended, planned M 1.350; S II. 65; IV.132; A v.343.

Abhisāñceteti [abhi + sañceteti or ^ocinteti] to bring to consciousness, think out, devise, plan S II.82. — pp. abhisāñcetayita (q. v.).

Abhisāññā (f.). Only in the compound **abhi-sāññā-nirodha** D 1.179, 184. The prefix abhi qualifies, not sāññā, but the whole compound, which means 'trance'. It is an expression used, not by Buddhists, but by certain wanderers. See **sāññā-vedayita-nirodha**.

Abhisāññūhati [abhi + saññūhati, i. e. *sāñ-ni-ūhati*] to heap up, concentrate Vbh I, 2, 82 sq.; 216 sq., 400; Miln 46. Cp. **abhisankhipati**.

Abhisāta [pp. of abhisarati, abhi + *sṛ* to flow] 1. (med.) streamed forth, come together J VI.56 (= sannipatita C.). — 2. (pass.) approached, visited Vin 1.268.

Abhisatta [pp. of abhisapati, cp. Sk. abhiṣapta, fr. abhi + *śap*] cursed, accursed, railed at, reviled J III.460; V.71; SnA 364 (= akkn̄tha); VvA 335.

Abhisattha [pp. of abhisansati] cursed, accursed Th 1, 118 "old age falls on her as if it had been cursed upon her" (that is, laid upon her by: a curse). Morris *JPTS.* 1886, 145 gives the commentator's equivalents, "commanded, worked by a charm". This is a curious idiom. Any European would say that the woman herself, not the old age, was accursed. But the whole verse is a riddle and Kern's translation (*Toev.* s. v.) 'hurried up' seems to us impossible.

Abhisaddahati [abhi + saddahati, cp. Sk. abhiśraddadbhāti, e. g. Divy 17, 337] to have faith in, believe in (c. acc.), believe S v.226; Th 1, 785; Pv IV.1¹³, 1²⁵ (^osaddaheyya = patñeyya PvA 226); Nett 11; Miln 258; PvA 26; Dāvs III.58.

Abhisantāpeti [ahhi + santāpeti, Caus. of santapati] to burn out, scorch, destroy M I.121.

Abhisanda [abhi + sanda of *syad*, cp. BSk. abhisyanda, e. g. M Vastu II.276] outflow, overflow, yield, issue, result; only in foll. phrases: cattāro puññābhisandā kusalābhisandā (yields in merit) S V.391 sq.; A II.54 sq.; III.51, 337; VI.245, & kammābhisandā result of kamma Miln 276. — Cp. **abhisandana**.

Abhisandana (nt.) [= abhisanda] result, outcome, consequence Ps I.17 (sukhassa).

Abhisandahati [abhi + sandahati of saj + dhā] to put together, to make ready Tb 1, 151; ger. abhisandhāya in sense of a prep. = on account of, because of J II.386 (= paṭicca C.).

Abhisandeti [abhi + sandeti, Caus. of syad] to make overflow, to make full, fill, pervade D I.73, 74.

Abhisanna (adj.) [pp. of abhisandati = abhi + syand, cp. Sk. abhisanna] overflowing, filled with (—), full Vin I. 279 (kāya a body full of humours, cp. II.119 & Miln 134); J I.17 (v.88; pitiyā); Miln 112 (duggandha^o).

Abhisapati [abhi + sapati, of śap] to execute, curse, accuse Vin IV.276; J IV.389; v.87; DhA 1.42. — pp. abhisatta.

Abhisapana (nt.) [fr. abhisapati] cursing, curse PvA 144 (so read for abhisampaṇna).

Abhisamaya [abhi + samaya, from sam + i, cp. abhisameti & sameti; BSk. abhisamaya, e.g. Divy 200, 654] "coming by completely", insight into, comprehension, realization, clear understanding, grasp, penetration. See on term Kvu trsl. 381 sq. — Esp. in full phrases: attha^o grasp of what is proficient S I.87 = A III.49 = It 17, cp. A II.46; ariyasaccānañ a. full understanding of the 4 noble truths S V.415, 440, 441 [cp. Divy 654: anabhisamitāñ caturñāñ āryasatyāñ a.]; Sn 758 (saccā^o = sacc^o āvabodha SnA 509); Miln 214 (catusacc^o); Sdhp 467 (catusacc^o), 525 (saccānañ); dhamm^o abhisamaya full grasp of the Dhamma, quasi conversion [cp. dhamm^o abhisamaya Divy 200] S II.134; Miln 20, 350; VvA 219; PvA 9 etc. frequent; sammā-māñ abhisamaya full understanding of false pride in ster. phrase" acchechci (for acchejjī) tanhā, vivattayi saññojanay sammāmāñabhisamaya antam akāsi dukkhassa" at S IV.205, 207, 399; A III.246, 444; It 47; cp. māñ^o S I.188 = Th 2, 20 (tato māñabhisamaya upasanto carissasi, trsl. by Mrs. Rh. D. in K.S. 239 "hath the mind mastered vain imaginings, then mayst thou go thy ways calm and serene"); Sn 342 (expld. by mānassa abhisamayo khayo vayo pahānañ SnA 344). Also in foll. passages: S II.5 (paññāya), 104 (id.), 133 sq. (Abhisamaya Sanjutta); Sn 737 (phassa^o, expld. ad sensum but not at verbum by phassa-nirodha SnA 509); Ps II.215; Pug 41; Vv 16¹⁰ (= saccapativedha VvA 85); DA I.32; Dha I.109; VvA 73 (bhāvana^o), 84 (sacchikiriyā^o); Dpvs I.31. — anabhisamaya not grasping correctly, insufficient understanding, taken up wrongly S III.260; Pug 21; Dhs 390, 1061, 1162 (Mrs. Rh. D. trsls. "lack of coordination").

Abhisamāgacchatī [abhi + sam + āgacchatī, cp. in meaning adhigacchatī] to come to (understand) completely, to grasp fully, to master KhA 236 (for abhisamecca Sn 143).

Abhisamācārika (adj.) [abhi + samācārika, to samācāra] belonging to the practice of the lesser ethics; to be practiced; belonging to or what is the least to be expected of good conduct, proper. Of sikkhā Vin V.181; A II.243 sq.; of dhamma M I.469; A III.14 sq.; 422.

Abhisamikkhatī (& °ekkhatī), [abhi + sam + iks, cp. samikkhatī] to behold, see, regard, notice J. IV.19 (2nd sg. med. °samekkhase = olokesi C.). — ger. °samikkha & °samekkha [BSk. °samikṣya, e.g. Jtm. p. 28, 30 etc.]; J V.340 (°samikkha, v.l. sañcikkha = passitvā C.); 393, 394 (= disvā C.).

Abhisameta [pp. of abhisameti, fr. abhi + sam + i, taken as caus. formation, against the regular form Sk.P. samita & BSk. abhisamita] completely grasped or realised, understood, mastered S V.128 (dhamma a.), 440 (anabhisane-tāni cattāri ariyasaccāni, cp. Divy 654 anabhisamitāni c.a.); A IV.384 (appattan asacchikatañ +).

Abhisametāvin (adj.) [possess. adj. -formation, equaling a n. ag. form., pp. abhisameta] commanding full understanding or penetration, possessing complete insight (of the truth) Vin III.189; S II.133; V.458 sq.

Abhisameti [abhi + sameti, sam + i; in inflexion base is taken partly as ordinary & partly as causative, e.g. aor. °samijsu & °samesuj, pp. sameta: Sk. samita. Cp. BSk. abhisamayati, either caus. or denom. formation, Divy 617: caturāryasatyāni a.] to come by, to attain, to realise, grasp, understand (cp. adbigacchatī) Milo 214 (catusaccābhisamayan abhisameti). Freg. in combn. abhisambujjhati, abhisametī; abhisambujjhltvā abhisametvā, e.g. S II.25; III.139; Kvu 321. — fut. °samesatti S V.441. — aor. °samljsu Miln 350; °samesuj S V.415. — ger. °samecca (for °icca under influence of °sametvā as caus. form.; Trenckner's expln. Notes 56⁴ is unnecessary & hardly justifiable) S V.438 (an^o by not thoroughly understanding); A V.50 (sammāttha^o through complete realisation of what is proficient); Sn 143 (= abhisamāgantvā KbA 236); and °sametvā S II.25; III.139. — pp. abhisameta (q.v.).

Abhisampaṇna at PvA 144 is wrong reading for v.l. abhisapana (curse).

Abhisamparāya [abhi + samparāya] future lot, fate, state after death, future condition of rebirth; usually in foll. phrases: kā gatl ko abhisamparāyo (as hendiadys) 'what fate in the world-to-come', D II.91; Vin I.293; S IV.59, 63; V.346, 356, 369; DhA 1.221. — evañ-gatika evan-abhisamparāya (adj.) "leading to such & such a revirn, such & such a future state" D I.16, 24, 32, 33 etc. (= evañ-vidhā paralokā ti DA I.108). abhisamparāyan (acc. as adv.) in future, after death A I.48; II.197; III.347; IV.104; Pv III.5¹⁰ (= punabbhavē PvA 200). — ditte c'eva dhamme abhisamparāyañ ca "in this world and in the world to come" A II.61; Pug 38; Miln 162; PvA 195 etc. (see also dittha). — Used absolutely at PvA 122 (= fate).

Abhisambujjhati [abhi + sambujjhati] to become wide-awake, to awake to the highest knowledge, to gain the highest wisdom (sammāsambodhiñ) D III.135; It 121. aor. °sambujjhī S V.433; PvA 19. In combn. abhlsambujjhati abhisameti, e.g. S. II.25; III.139. — ppr. med. °sambudhāna; pp. °sambuddha — Caus. °sambodheti to make awake, to awaken, to enlighten; pp. °bodhita.

Abhisambujjhana (nt.) = ahisambodhi J 1.59.

Abhisambuddha [pp. of abhisambujjhati] (a) (pass.) realised, perfectly understood D III.273; S IV.331; It 121. an^o not understood M I.71, 92, 114, 163, 240. — (l.) (med.) one who has come to the realisation of the highest wisdom, fully-awakened, attained Buddhahood, realising, enlightened (in or as to = acc.) Vin I.1; D II.4; M I.6 (sammāsambodhiñ); S I.68, 138, 139 & passim PvA 94, 99.

Abhisambuddhatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. abhisambuddha] thorough realisation, perfect understanding S V.433.

Abhisambudhāna (adj.) [formation of a ppr. med. fr. pp. abhsam + budh instead of abhisam + bujjh^o] awaking, realising, knowing, understanding Dh 46 (= bujjhanto jānanto ti attho DhA I.337).

Abhisambodhi (f.) [abhi + sambodhi] the highest enlightenment J I.14 (parama^o). Cp. abhisambujjhana and (sammā-) sambodhi.

Abhisambodhīta (adj.) [pp. of abhisambodheti, Caus. of abhi + sambujjhati] awakened to the highest wisdom PvA 137 (Bhagavā).

Abhisambhava [fr. abhisambhavati] only in dur^o hard to overcome or get over, hard to obtain or reach, troublesome S V.454; A V.202; Sn 429, 701; J V.269, VI.139, 439.

Abhisambhavati (°bhōti) [abhi + sambhavati] "to come up to", i.e. to be able to (get or stand or overcome); to attain, reach, to bear A IV.241; Th I, 436; NdI 471,

485; J III.140; V.150, 417; VI.292, 293, 507 (fut. med. °sambhossat = sahissāmi adhvāsēssāmi C.); Ps II.193. — ger. °bhutvā Th I, 1057 & °bhavitvā Sn 52 (cp. Nd² 85). — aor. °bhosi D II.232. — grd. °bhavanīya D II.210; Ps II.193. — See also abhisambhuñāti.

Abhisambhuñāti [considered to be a bastard form of abhisambhavati, but probably of diff. origin & etym.; also in Bh. Sk. freq.] to be able (to get or reach); only in neg. ppr. anabhisambhuñāt unable D I.101 (= asampāpūpanato avisahamāno vā DA I.268); Nd¹ 77, 312.

Abhsambhū (adj.) [fr. abhi + sam + bhū] getting, attaining (?) D II.255 (lomahansā^o).

Abhisambhūta [pp. of abhisambhavati] attained, got Sdhp 556.

Abhisammati [abhi + śam, Sk. abhiśamyati] to cease, stop; trs. (Caus.) to allay, pacify, still J VI.420 (pp. abhisam-manto for °sammamento? Reading uncertain).

Abhisara [fr. abhi + sarati, of sr̥ to go] retinue J V.373.

Abhisallekhika (adj.) [abhi + sallēkha + ika] austere, stern, only in f. °ā (scil. kathā) A III.117 sq.; IV.352, 357; V.67.

Abhisavati (better °ssavati?) [abhi + savati, of sru] to flow towards or into J VI.359 (najjo Gangā a.).

Abhisasi aor. of abhisansati (q. v.).

Abhisādheta [abhi + sādheta] to carry out, arrange; to get; procure, attain J VI.180; Miln 264.

Abhisāpa [abhisapati] a curse, aathema S III.93 = It 89 (which letter reads abhilāpa and It A expls. by akkosa: see vv. II. under abhilāpa & cp. Brethren 376 n. 1.); Th I, 118.

Abhisāriyā (f.) [Sk. abhisārikā, fr. abhi + sr̥] a woman who goes to meet her lover J III.139.

Abhisāreti [abhi + sāreti, Caus. of abhisarati] to approach, to persecute J VI.377.

Abhisīṣatī [= abhisansati, abhi + śāṣṭi. As to Sk. śāṣṭi > P. sīṣṭi cp. āśīṣati, as to meaning cp. nature of prayer as a solemn rite to the "infernals", cp. im-precare], to utter a solemn wish, Vv 81¹⁸ (aor. °sīṣi. v. l. °sīṣi. VvA 316 expls. by icchi sampaticchi).

Abhisīñcati [abhi + siñncati fr. sic to sprinkle; see also āsiñcati & ava^o, Vedic only ā^o] to sprinkle over, fig. to anoint (King), to consecrate A I.107 (Khattiy² abhisekena) J I.399 (fig. °itvā ger. II.409 (id.); VI.161 (id.); Nd¹ 298; Miln 336 (amatena lokan abhisiñci Bhagavā); PvA 144 (read abhisiñci cimillik añ ca...); Pass. abhisiñcati Miln 359. — pp. abhisitta. — Caus. abhisecreti.

Abhisitta [pp. of abhisācati, Sk. °sikta] 1. sprinkled over, anointed Sn 889 (mānasā, cp. N¹ 298); Miln 336 (amatena loka a.). — 2. consecrated (King), inaugurated (more freq. in this conn. is avasitta), Vin III.44; A I.107 (Khattiy² Khattiyehi Khattiy² abhisekena a.); II.87 (v.l. for avasitta, also a^o).

Abhiseka [fr. abhi + sic, cp. Sk. abhiṣeka] anointing, consecration, inauguration (as king) A I.107 (cp. abhisitta); II.87 read abhisek² -anabhisitto; J II.104, 352; DhA I.350; PvA 74. Gr. abhisekika.

Abhisevana (nt.) = abhiseka, viz. (a) ablution, washing off Th 2, 239 & 245 (udaka^o). — (b) consecration J II.353.

Abhisecreti [caus. of abhisīñcati] to cause to be sprinkled or inaugurated J V.26. (imper. abhisecayassu).

Abhisevanā (f.) [abhi + sevana fr. sev] pursuit, indulgence in (—^o) Sdhp 210 (pāpakamma^o).

Abhissara (adj.) [abhi + issara] only neg. an^o in formula atāṇo loko anabhissaro "without a Lord or protector" M II.68 (v.l. °abhisaro); Ps I.126 (v.l. id.).

Abhilansati [abhi + hansi fr. hṛṣ] 1. (trs.) to gladden, please, satisfy S IV.190 (abhibhātun); A V.350 (id.). — 2. (intr.) to find delight in (c. acc.), to enjoy S V.74 (rūpāñ manāpāñ); A IV.419 sq. (T. reads °hiñsamāna jhānañ v.l. °hisamāna).

Abhilata [pp. of abhilarati] brought, offered, presented, fetched D I.166 = Pug 55 (= puretaraj gahetvā āhatan bhikkhan Pug A 231); DhA II.79.

Abhibhātun [ger. of abhilarati]. Only in praise abhibhātun pāvātri, to offer having fetched up. M. I.224; A V.350, 352; S IV.190; V.53, 300. See note in *Vinaya Texts* II.440.

Abhilata [pp. of abhilanati] hit, struck PvA 55.

Abhikanati (& °hanti) [abhi + han] 1. to strike, hit PvA 258. — 2. to overpower kill, destroy J V.174 (inf. °hantu for T. hantun). — pp. abhilata (q. v.).

Abhilarati [abhi + harati, cp. Sk. abhyāharati & Vedic āharati & ābarati] — 1. to bring (to), to offer, fetch D III.170; J I.54, 157; III.537; IV.421; Dh I.272. — 2. to curse, revile, abuse [cp. Sk. anuvyāharati & abhivyā^o] A I.198. — Pass. abhibariyati VvA 172 (for abhilarati of Vv 37¹⁰; corresp. with ābhata VvA 172). — pp. abhibhāta (q.v.). — Caus. abhīhāreti 1. to cause to be brought, to gain, to acquire D II.188 = 192 = 195 Th I, 637; J IV.421 (abhibhārayan with gloss abhibhārayin). — 2. to betake oneself to, to visit, take to, go to Sn 414 (Pañḍavañ °hāresi = āruhi Sn A 383), 708 (vanantañ abhīhāraye = vanan gaccheyya SnA 495); Th 2, 146 (aor. °hārayin; uyyāñay = upanesi TbA 138). — 3. to put on (mail), only in fut. abhīhessati J IV.92 (kavacaj; C. expls. wrongly by °hanissati bbindissati so evidently taking it as abhībhavissati). — 4. At J VI.27 kin yobbaena cippena yañ jarā abhīhessatl the latter is fut of abhibhavati (for °havissati) as indicated by gloss abhibhuyyati.

Abhīhāra [fr. abhilarati] bringing, offering, gift S I.82; Sn 710; J I.81 (āsanā).

Abhibhāsati spurious reading at A IV.419 for °hāṣati (q.v.).

Abhibhāsā (& °ñ) [for abhīhāsā cp. P. hesā = Sk. hreṣā, & hesitañ] neighing Vv 64¹⁰ = VvA 279 (gloss abhīhāsana). See in detail under abhīhāsā.

Abhīhita S I.50. Read abhīhita with SS. So also for abhīhita on p. 51. 'So enchanted was I by the Buddha's rune'. The godlet abscribes a magic potency to the couplet.

Abhīhāsana see abhīhāsā.

Abhīhessati see abhīhāreti 3 & 4.

Abhīta (adj.) [a + bhīta] fearless J VI.193. See also abhīda I.

Abhīruka (adj.) [a + bhīru + ka] fearless DA I.250.

Abhūmī (adj.) [a + bhūmī] groundless, unfounded, unsubstantial, J V.178; VI.495.

Abhūta (adj.) [a + bhūta] not real, false, not true, usually as nt. °ñ falsehood, lie, deceit Sn 387; It 37; instr. abhūtena falsely D I.161.

-vādin one who speaks falsely or tells lies Sn 661 = Dh 306 = It 42; expld. as "ary² ṫpavāda-vasena alika -vādin" SuA 478; as "tucchena paraj abhācikkhanto" DhA III.477.

Abhejja (adj.) [grd. of a + bhīd, cp. Sk. abhēdaya] not to be split or divided, not to be drawn away or caused to be dissented, inalienable Sn 255 (mitto abhejjo parehi); J I.263 (varasūra...) III.318 (rūpa of strong character =

abbija-hadaya); Pug 30 (= acchejja Pug A 212); Miln 160 ("parisā"); Sdhp 312 (+ appadusiyā); Pgdp 97 ("parivāra").

Amacca [Vedic amātya (only in meaning "companion"), adj. formation fr. amā, as an adverbial loc.-gen. of pron. 1st person, Sk. ahāy = Idg. *emo (cp. Sk. m-ama), meaning "(those) of me or with me", i. e. those who are in my house] 1. friend, companion, fellow-worker, helper, esp. one who gives his advice, a bosom-friend It 73; J vi. 512 (sahajātā amaccā); Pv II.620 (a °— paricārikā well-advising friends as company or around him). Freq. in combn. with mittā as mittā' amaccā, friends & colleagues D III.189—90; S 190 = A II.67; PvA 29; or with nāti (nāti-sālohitā intimate friends & near-relations), mittāmaccā nāti-sālohitā Vio II.126; Sa p. 104 (= mittā ca kamma-kārā ca SaA 447); mittā vā amaccā vā nāti vā salohitā vā A I.222; PvA 28; amaccā nāti-sanghā ca A I.152. — 2. Especially a king's intimate friend, king's favourite, confidant J I.262; PvA 73 ("kula), 74 (amaccā ca puro-hito ca), 81 (sabba-kammika amacca), 93; and his special adviser or privy councillor, as such distinguished from the official ministers (purohita, mahāmatta, pārisajjā); usually combd. with pārisajjā (pl.) viz. D I.136 (= piya-sahāyaka DA I.297, but cp. the foll. expln. of pārisajjā as "sesā āpatti-karā"); Vin I.348; D III.64 (amaccā pārisajjā gaṇaka-mahāmatta); A I.142 (catūnāg mahārājanā a. pārisajjā). See on the question of ministers in general Fick, *Sociale Gliederung* p. 93, 164 & Banerjea, *Public Administration in Ancient India* pp. 106—120.

Amajja [etym.?] a bud J V.416 (= makula C.).

Amajjapāyaka [a + majja + pāyaka, cp. Sk. amadyapa] one who abstains from intoxicants, a teetotaler J II.192.

Amata¹ (nt.) [a + mata = mṛta pp. of mr̄, Vedic amṛta = Gr. ἀ-μ(β)ροτ-ο & ἀμβροσία = Lat. im-mort-a(lis)] 1. The drink of the gods, ambrosia, water of immortality, (cp. BSk. amṛta-varṣa "rain of Ambrosia") Jtm 221). — 2. A general conception of a state of durability & non-change, a state of security i. e. where there is not any more rebirth or re-death. So Bdhgh at KhA 180 (on Sn 225) "na jāyati na jīyati na miyati ti amatao ti vuccati", or at DhA I.228 "ajātattā na jīyati na miyati tasmā amatao ti vuccati". — Vin I.7 = M I.169 (apārūpa tesan amatassa dvārā); Vin I.39; D II.39, 217, 241; S I.32 (= rāgadō-samoha-khayo), 193; III.2 ("ena abhisitta "sprinkled with A."); IV.94 ("assa dātā), 370; V.402 ("assa patti); A I.45 sq.; III.451; IV.455; V.226 sq., 256 sq. ("assa dātā); J I.4 (v.25); IV.378, 386; V.456 ("mahā-nibbāna); Sn 204, 225, 228 (= nibbāna KhA 185); Th I, 310 (= agada antidote); It 46 = 62 (as dhātu), 80 ("assa dvāra); Dh I.14, 374 (= amata-mahā-nibbāna Dha IV.110); Miln 258 ("dhura savanūpaga), 319 (agado amatao & nibbāna amatan), 336 (amatena lokan abhisīcī Bhagavā), 346 (dhammā amatao); DA I.217 ("nibbāna); Dha I.87 ("ŋ pāyeti); Dāvs II.34; V.31; Sdhp I, 209, 530, 571.

-ogadha diving into the ambrosia (of Nibbāna) S v. 41, 54, 181, 220, 232; A III.79, 304; IV.46 sq., 317, 387; V.105 sq.; Sn 635; Th I, 179, 748; Dh 411 (= amatao nibbāna ogahetvā Dha IV.186); Vv 50²⁰. -osadha the medicine of Ambrosia, ambrosial medicine Miln 247. -gāmin going or leading to the ambrosia (of Nibbāna) S I.123; IV.370; V.8; A III.329; Th 2, 222. -dasa one who sees Amata or Nibbāna Th I, 336. -dundubhi the drum of the Immortal (Nibbāna) M I.171 = Vin I.8 (has "dudrabhi"). -dvāra the door to Nibbāna M I.353; S I. 137 = Vin I.5; S II.43, 45, 58, 80; A V.346. -dhātu the element of Ambrosia or Nibbāna A III.356. -patta having attained to Ambrosia A IV.455. -pada the region or place of Ambrosia S I.212 ("Bourne Ambrosial" trsl. p. 274); II.280; Dh 21 (= amatassa adhigama-vupāyo vuttan hoti DhA I.228). -phala ambrosial fruit S I.173 = Sn 80. -magga the path to Ambrosia Dha I.94.

Amata² (adj.) [see amata¹] belonging to Amṛta = ambrosial Sn 452 = S I.189 (amatā vācā = amata-sadisā sādubhāvena

SnA 399: "ambrosial"), 960 (gacchati amatao disaj = nibbāna, taŋ hi amatan ti tathā niddisitabbato disā cā ti SnA 572). Perhaps also at It 46 = 62 (amatao dhātu = ambrosial state or Amṛta as dbātu).

Amatabbāka (?) at VvA 111, acc. to Hardy (Index) "a precious stone of dark blue colour".

Amattaññū (adj.) [a + matta + °ññū = Sk. amātrajñā] not knowing any bounds (in the taking of food), intemperate, immoderate It 23 (bhojanamhi); Dh 7 (id.); Pug 21.

Amattaññutā (f.) [abstr. to prec.] immoderation (in food) D III.213; It 23 (bhojane); Pug 21; Dhs 1346 (bhojane); DhsA 402.

Amatteyyatā (f.) [from matteyyatā] irreverence towards one's mother D III.70, 71.

Amanussa [a + manussa] a being which is not human, a fairy demon, ghost, god, spirit, yakkha Vin I.277; D I. 116; S I.91, J I.99; Dhs 617; Miln 207; DhsA 319; DhA I.13 ("pariggahita haunted"); PvA 216. — Cp. amānusa.

Amanussika (adj.) [fr. amanussa] belonging to or caused by a spirit Vin I.202, 203 ("ābādha being possessed by a demon).

Amama (adj.) [a + mama, gen. of ahan, prod. 1st person, lit. "not (saying: this is) of me"] not egotistical, unselfish Sn 220 (+ subbata), 777; J IV.372 (+ nirāsaya); VI.259 (= mamāyana-taŋhā-rahitā C.); Pv IV.134 (= mamāyakā-virahita PvA 230); Mhvs I, 66, combd. with nirāsa (free from longing), at Sn 469 = 494; Ud 32; J IV.303; VI.259.

Amara (adj.) [a + mara from mr̄] not mortal, not subject to death Th I, 276; Sn 249 (= amara-bhāva-paththanatāya pavatta-kāya-kilesa SnA 291); J V.80 (= amaraṇa-sabbhāva), 218; Dāvs v.62.

Amaratta (nt.) [abstr. fr. amara] immortality J V.223 (= devatta C.).

Amarā (?) a kind of slippery fish, an eel (?) Only in expression amarā-vikkhepika eel-wobbler, one who practices eel-wriggling, fr. vikkhepa "oscillation like the a. fish". In English idiom "a man who sits on the fence" D I.24; M I.521; Ps I.155. The expln. given by Bdbgh at DA I.115 is "amarā nāma maccha-jāti, sā ummujjana-nimmujanādi vasena.. gahetuj na sakkoti" etc. This meaning is not beyond doubt, but Kern's expln. Toev. 71 does not help to clear it up.

Amala (adj.) [a + mala] without stain or fault J V.4; Sdhp 246, 591, 596.

Amassuka (adj.) [a + massu + ka] beardless J II.175.

Amājāta (adj.) [amā + jāta; amā adv. "at home", Vedic amā, see under amacca] born in the house, of a slave J I.226 (dāsa, so read for āmajāta, an old mistake, expld. by C. forcibly as "āma ahan vo dāsi ti"!). See also āmāya.

Amātika (adj.) [a + mātika from mātā] without a mother, motherless J V.251.

Amānusa (adj.) [Vedic amānuṣa, usually of demons, but also of gods; a + mānusa, cp. amānusa] non- or super-human, unhuman, demonic, peculiar to a non-human (Peta or Yakkha) Pv II.12²⁰ (kāma); IV.15¹ (as n.); IV.3⁶ (gandha, of Petas). — f. °ī Dh 373 (rati = dibbā rati DhA IV.110); Pv III.7⁹ (ratti, love).

Amāmaka (adj.) [a + mama + ka, cp. amāma] "not of me" i. e. not belonging to my party, not siding with me DhA I.66.

Amāya (adj.) [a + māyā] not deceiving, open, honest Sn 941 (see Nd¹ 422: māyā vuccati vāñcanikā cariyā). Cp. next.

Amāyāvin (adj.) [a + māyāvin, cp. amāya] without guile, not deceiving, honest D III.47 (asaṭha +), 55 (id.), 237; DhA 1.69 (asaṭbena a.).

Amitābha (adj.) [a + mita (pp. of mā) + ā + bhā] of boundless or inimemeasurable splendour Sdhp 255.

Amitta [Vedic amitra; a + mitta] one who is not friend, an enemy D III.185; It 83; Sn 561 (= paccathika SnA 455); Dh 66, 207; J VI.274 ("tāpana harassing the enemies").

Amilātatā (f.) [a + milāta + tā] the condition of not being withered J V.156.

Amu^o base of demonstr. pron. "that", see **asu**.

Amucchita (adj.) [a + mucchita] not infatuated (lit. not stupefied or bewildered), not greedy; only in phrase aga-thita amucchita anajjhāpanna (or anajjhopanna) D III.46; M I.369; S II.194. See **ajjhopanna**.

Amutta (adj.) [a + mutta] not released, not free from (c. abl.) It 93 (mārabandhanā).

Amutra (adv.) [pron. base amu + tra] in that place, there; in another state of existence D I.4, 14, 184; It 99.

Amūlha-vinaya "acquittal on the ground of restored sanity" (Childers) Vin I.325 (IX.6, 2); II.81 (IV.5), 99 (IV.14, 27); IV.207, 351; M II.248.

Amoha (adj.) [a + moha, cp. Sk. amogha] not dull. As n. absence of stupidity or delusion D III.214; Pug 25. — The form **amogha** occurs at J VI.26 in the meaning of "efficacious, auspicious" (said of ratyā nights).

Amba [Derivation unknown. Not found in pre-Buddhist literature. The Sk. is āmra. Probably non-Aryan], the Mango tree, Mangifera Indica D I.46, 53, 235; J II.105, 160; Vv 79¹⁰; Pug 45; Miln 46; PvA 153, 187.
-attībi the kernel or stone of the m. fruit DhA III.207, 208. -ārāma a garden of mangoes, mango grove Vv 79⁵; VvA 305. -kañjika mango gruel Vv 33⁷ (= ambila-kañjika VvA 147). -pakka a (ripe) mango fruit J II.104, 394; DhA III.207. -panta a border of mango trees VvA 198. -pānaka a drink made from mangoes DhA III.207. -piñḍi a bunch of mangoes J III.53; DhA III.207. -pesikā the peel, rind, of the m. fruit Vin II.109. -potaka a mango sprout DhA III.206 sq. -phala a m. fruit PvA 273, 274. -rukha a m. tree DhA III.207; VvA 198. -vana a m. grove or wood D II.126; J I.139; VvA 305. -siñcaka one who waters the mangoes, a tender or keeper of mangoes Vv 79¹.

Ambaka¹ (adj.) [= ambakā?] "womanish" (?), inferior, silly, stupid, of narrow intellect. Occurs only with reference to a woman, in combn. with bālā A III.349 (v. l. amma^o) = v.139 (where spelt **ambhaka** with v. l. appaka^o and gloss andhaka); v.150 (spelt **ambhaka** perhaps in diff. meaning). -maddari see next.

Ambaka² [demin. of amba] a little mango, only in °mad-darī a kind of bird [etym. uncertain] A I.188.

Ambakā (f.) [Sk. ambikā demin. of ambi mother, wife, see P. amma & cp. also Sk. ambalikā f.] mother, good wife, used as a general endearing term for a woman Vin I.232 = D II.97 (here in play of words with Ambapāli expld. by Bdgh at Vin I.385 as ambakā ti itthiyikā).

Ambara¹ (nt.) [Vedic ambara circumference, horizon] the sky, Dāvs I.38; IV.51; V.32. — Note. At J V.390 we have to read muraja-ālambara, and not mura-jāla-ambara.

Ambara² (m.-nt.) [etym. = ambara¹ (?) or more likely a distortion of kambala; for the latter speaks the combn. rattambara = ratta-kambala. — The word would thus be due to an erroneous syllable division rattak-ambala (=

ambara) instead of ratta-kambala] some sort of cloth and an (upper) garment made of it (cp. kambala) Vv 53⁷ (ratt^o = uttariya VvA 236).

Ambala at J II.246 ("koṭṭhaka-āsana-sālā) for ambara¹ (?) or for ambaka² (?), or should we read kambala^o ?.

Ambāṭaka the hog-plum, Spondias Mangifera (a kind of mango) Vin II.17 ("vana"); DA I.271 ("rukha").

Ambila (adj.) [Sk. ambla = Lat. amarus] sour, acid; one of the 6 rasas or tastes, viz. a., lavaṇa, tittaka, kaṭuka, kasāya, madhura (see under rasa); thus at Miln 56. Another enumeration at Nd² 540 & Dhs 629. — J I.242 ("anambila"), 505 (lop^o); II.394 (lop^o); DA I.270 ("yāgu sour gruel"); DhA II.85 (ati-ambila, with accupha & atisīta).

Ambu (nt.) [Vedic ambu & ambhas = Gr. ὄμβρος, Lat. imber rain; cp. also Sk. abhra rain-cloud & Gr. ἀφρός scum; see P. abbha] water J v.6; Nd¹ 202 (a. vuccati udakan); Dāvs II.16. — Cp. **ambha**.

-cāriṇī "living in the water", a fish Sn 62 (= maccha Nd² 91). -sevala a water-plant Th I, 113.

Ambuja (m. & nt.) [ambu + ja of jan] "water-born", i. e. 1. (m.) a fish S I.52. — 2. (nt.) a lotus Sn 845 (= paduma Nd¹ 202); Dāvs v.46; Sdhp 360.

Ambuda [ambu + da fr. dā] "water-giver", a cloud Dāvs v.32; Sdhp 270, 275.

Ambha & **Ambho** (nt.) [see ambu] water, sea Dāvs tv.54.

Ambhaka see **ambaka**.

Ambho (indecl.) [fr. han + bho, see bho, orig. "hallo you there"] part. of exclamation, employed: 1. to draw attention = look here, bey! hallo! Vin III.73 (= ālapānādāhvacana); J II.3; PvA 62. — 2. to mark reproach & anger = you silly, you rascal D I.194; It 114; J I.174 (v. l. amho), 254; Miln 48.

Amma (indecl.) [voc. of ammā] endearing term, used (1) by children in addressing their mother = mammy, mother dear D I.93; J II.133; IV.1, 281 (amma tāta utthethā daddy mammy, get up!); DhA II.87; PvA 73, 74. — (2) in general when addressing a woman familiarly = good woman, my (good) lady, dear, thus to a woman J I.292; PvA 63; DhA II.44; to a girl PvA 6; to a daughter DhA II.48; III.172. — Cp. **ambakā**.

Ammaṇa (nt.) [of uncertain etym.; Sk. armaṇa is Sanskritised Pāli. See on form & meaning Childers s.v. and Kern, *Toev.* p. 72] 1. a trough J v.297; VI.381 (bhatto). — 2. a certain measure of capacity J I.62; II.436 (taṇḍulō). — As °ka at J II.117 (v. l. ampaṇaka); DA I.84.

Amma (f.) [onomat. from child language; Sk. ambā, cp. Gr. ἀμμάς mother, Oisl. amma "granny", Ohg. amma "mammy", nurse; also Lat. amita father's sister & amāre to love] mother J III.392 (gen. ammāya). — Voc. amma (see sep.).

Amha & **Amhan** (nt.) [Sk. aśman, see also asama?] a stone Sn 443 (instr. amhanā, but SnA 392 reads asmanā = pāṣāṇa). — maya made of stone, hard Dh 161 (= pāṣāṇa^o DhA III.151).

Amha, Amhi see atthi.

Amhā (f.) [etym. uncertain; Morris *J.P.T.S.* 1889, 201 too vague] a cow (?) A I.229. The C. says nothing.

Amhākāṇ, Amhe see abhan.

Amho = **ambho** J I.174 (v. l.).

Aya¹ see ayo.

Aya² (fr. i, go) 1. income, in aya-potthaka receipt book J 1.2. — 2. inlet (for water, aya-mukha) D 1.74; A II. 166, IV.287.

Ayaj (pron.) [Sk. ayan etc., pron. base Idg. *i (cp. Sk. iba), f. *i. Cp. Gr. ἵν, μν; Lat. is (f. ea, nt. id); Goth is, at. ita; Ohg. er (= he), nt. ez (= it); Lith. jis (he), f. ji (she).] demonstr. pron. "this, he"; f. ayaj; nt. idaj & imaj "this, it" etc. This pron. combines in its inflection two stems, viz. as^o (ayañ io nom. m. & f.) & im^o (id^o in nom. nt.).

I. Forms. A. (sg.) nom. m. ayan Sn 235; J I.168. 279; f. ayan [Sk. iyan] Kh VII.12; J II.128, 133; nt. idaj Sn 224; J III.53; & imaj Miln 46. acc. m. imaj J II.160; f. imaj [Sk. imāñ] So 545, 1002; J I.280. gen. dat. m. imassa J I.222, 279 & assa Sn 234, 1100; Kh VII.12 (dat.); J II.158; f. imissā J I.179 & assā [Sk. asyāñ] J I.290; DhA III.172. instr. m. nt. iminā J I.279; PvA 80 & (peculiarly or perhaps for amunā) aminā Sn 137; f. imāya [Sk. anayā] J I.267. The instr. anena [Sk. anena] is not proved in Pāli. abl. asmā Sn 185; Dh 220; & imasmā (not proved). loc. m. nt. imasmin Kh III.; J II. 159 & asmin Sn 634; Dh 242; f. imissā PvA 79 (or imissan?) & imāyan (no ref.). — B. (pl.) nom. m. ime J I.221; Pv I.83; f. imā [Sk. imāñ] Sn 897 & imāyo Sn 1122; nt. imāni [= Sk.] Vin I.84. acc. m. ime [Sk. imāñ] J I.266; II.416; f. imā [Sk. imāñ] Sn 429; J II.160. gen. imesan J II.160 & esan [Sk. esāñ] M II.86, & esāñ M II.154; III.259; f. also āsāj J I.302 (= etasaj C.) & imāsan. instr. m. nt. imehi J VI.364; f. imāhi. loc. m. nt. imesu [Sk. esū] J I.307.

II. Meanings (1) ayan refers to what is immediately in front of the speaker (the subject in question) or before his eyes or in his present time & situation, thus often to be trsl. by "before our eyes", "the present", "this here", "just this" (& not the other) (opp. para), viz. athi imasmin kāye "in this our visible body" Kh III.; yathāyan padipō "like this lamp here" Sn 235; ayan dakkhiñā dinnā "the gift which is just given before our eyes" Kh VII.12; ime pādā imaj sisāyan ayan kāyo Pv I.83; asmin loke paramhi ca "in this world & the other" Sn 634, asmā lokā paraj lokā kathān pecca na socati Sn 185; cp. also Dh 220, 410; J I.168; III.53. — (2) It refers to what immediately precedes the present of the speaker, or to what has just been mentioned in the sentence; viz. yan kiñci vittaj ... idam pi Buddhe ratañā "whatever ... that" Sn 224; ime divase these days (just gone) J II.416; cp. also Vin I.84; Sn 429; J II.128, 160. — (3) It refers to what immediately follows either in time or in thought or in connection: dve ime antā "these are the two extremes, viz." Vin I.10; ayan eva ariyo maggo "this then is the way" ibid.; cp. J I.280. — (4) With a touch of (often sarcastic) characterisation it establishes a closer personal relation between the speaker & the object in question & is to be trsl. by "like that, such (like), that there, yonder, you", e.g. imassa vānarindassa "of that fellow, the monkey" J I.279; cp. J I. 222, 307; II.160 (imesan sattāñāñ "creatures like us"). So also repeated as ayañ ca ayañ ca "this and this", "so and so" J II.3; idāñ c' idāñ ca "such & such a thing" J II.5. — (5) In combn with a pron. rel. it expresses either a generalisation (whoever, whatever) or a specialisation (= that is to say, what there is of, i.e. Ger. und zwar), e.g. yāyan tanhā Vin I.10; yo ca ayan ... yo ca ayan "I mean this ... and I mean" ibid.; ye kec' ime So 381; yadijan "i.e." Miln 25; yatha-y-idañ "in order that" (w. pot.) So 1092. See also seyyathidajan. — (6) The gen. of all genders functions in general as a possessive pron. of the 3rd = his, her, its (lit. of him etc.) and thus resembles the use of tassa, e.g. āsava^o ssa na vijantī "his are no intoxications" Sn 1100; silāñ assā bhindāpessāñ "I shall cause her character to be defamed" J I.290; assa bhariyā "his wife" J II.158 etc. freq.

Ayana (nt.) [Vedic ayana, fr. I] (a) "going", road. — (b) going to, goal S V.167 (ekāyano maggo leading to one

goal, a direct way), 185 (id.); DA I.313; Dāvs IV.40. — See also eka^o.

Ayasa (nt.) [a + yasa, cp. Sk. ayaśah] ill repute, disgrace Miln I.39, 272; Dāvs I.8.

Ayira (& Ayyira) (n.-adj.) [Vedic ārya, Metathesis for ariya as diaeretic form of ārya, of which the contracted (assimilation) form is ayya. See also ariyal] (a.) ariyan, nobleman, gentleman (opp. servant); (adj.) ariyan, well-born, belonging to the ruling race, noble, aristocratic, gentlemanly J V.257; Vv 39^o. — f. ayirā lady, mistress (of a servant) J II.349 (v. l. oyyakā); voc. ayire my lady J V.138 (= ayye C.).

Ayiraka = ayira; cp. ariyaka & ayyaka; D III.190 (v. l. BB yy); J II.313.

Ayo & Aya (nt.) [Sk. ayañ nt. iron & ore, Idg. *ajes-, cp. Av. ayah, Lat. aes, Goth. aiz, Ohg. ēr (= Ger. Erz.), Ags. ār (= E. ore).] iron. The nom. ayo found only in set of 5 metals forming an alloy of gold (jātarūpa), viz. ayo, loha (copper), tipu (tin), sīsa (lead), sajjha (silver) A III.16 = S V.92; of obl. cases only the instr. ayasā occurs Dh 240 (= ayato DhA III.344); Pv I.10¹³ (paṭikujjita, of Niraya). — Iron is the material used *xar̄t̄ēx̄x̄y* in the outfit & construction of Purgatory or Niraya (see niraya & Avici & cp. Vism 56 sq.). — In compn. both ayo^o & aya^o occur as bases.

I. ayo^o: -kapāla an iron pot A IV.70 (v. l. °guhala); Nd² 304 III. D 2 (of Niraya). -kūṭa an iron hammer PvA 284. -khila an iron stake S V.444; M III.183 = Nd² 304 III. C; Sna 479. -gula an iron ball S V.283; Dh 308; It 43 = 90; Tb 2, 489; DA I.84. -ghana an iron club Ud 93; VvA 20. -ghara an iron house J IV.492. -patala an iron roof or ceiling (of Niraya) PvA 52. -pākāra an iron fence Pv I.10¹³ = Nd² 304 III. D 1. -maya made of iron Sn 669 (kūṭa); J IV.492 (nāvā); Pv I.10¹⁴ (bhūmi of N.); PvA 43, 52. -muggara an iron club PvA 55. -sanku an iron spike S IV.168; Su 667.

II. aya^o: -kapāla = ayo^o DhA I.148 (v. l. ayo^o). -kāra a worker in iron Miln 331. -kūṭa = ayo^o J I.108; DhA II.69 (v. l.). -nangala an iron plough DhA I.223; III.67. -paṭṭaka an iron plate or sheet (cp. loha^o) J V.359. -paṭṭavi an iron floor (of Avici) DhA I.148. -sanghāṭaka an iron (door) post DhA IV.104. -sūla an iron stake Sn 667; DhA I.148.

Ayojjha (adj.) [Sk. ayodhya] not to be conquered or subdued M II.24.

Ayya (n.-adj.) [contracted form for the diaeretic ariya (q. v. for etym.). See also ayira] (a) (n.) gentleman, sire, lord, master J III.167 = PvA 65; DhA I.8 (ayyā pl. the worthy gentlemen, the worthies), 13 (amhākāñ ayyo our worthy Sir); II.95. — (b) (adj.) worthy, gentlemanly, honourable Vin II.191; DhA II.94 sq. — The voc. is used as a polite form of address (cp. Ger. "Sie" and E. address "Esq.") like E. Sir, milord or simply "you" with the implication of a pluralis majestatis; thus voc. proper ayya J I.221, 279, 308; pl. nom. as voc. ayyā in addressing several J II.128, 415; nom. sg. as voc. (for all genders & numbers) ayyo Vin II.215; J III.126, 127. — f. ayyā lady, mistress M II.96 (= mother of a prince); DhA I.398; voc. ayye my lady J V.138.

-putta lit. son of an Ariyan, i.e. an aristocratic (young) man gentleman (cp. in meaning kulaputta); thus (a) son of my master (lit.) said by a servant J III.167; (b) lord, master, "governor" J I.62 (by a servant); DA I.257 (= sāmī, opp. dāsi-putta); PvA 145 (by a wife to her husband); DhA II.110; (c) prince (see W. Z. K. M. XII., 1898, 75 sq. & Epigraphia Indica III.137 sq.) J VI.146.

Ayyaka [demin. of ayya] grandfather, (so also BSk, e.g. M Vastu II.426; III.264) J III.155; IV.146; VI.196; Pv I.84; Miln 284. ayyaka-payyakā grandfather & great grandfather,

forefathers, ancestors J 1.2; PvA 107 (= pitāmahā). — f. ayyakā grandmother, granny Vin 11.169; S 1.97; J II.349 (here used for "lady", as v.l. BB); & ayyikā Th 2, 159; Vism 379.

Ara [Vedic ara fr. रा॒ति॑; रा॒ति॑; see etym. under appeti & cp. more esp. Lat. artus limb, Gr. ἄρρεν chariot, also P. annava] the spoke of a wheel D II.17 (sahass^० आ॒रा॑ adj. with thousand spokes), cp. Miln 285; J IV.209; VI.261; Miln 238; DhA II.142; VvA 106 (in allegorical etym. of arahant = sansāra-cakkassa arāuan hatattā "breaker of the spokes of the wheel of transmigration") = PvA 7 (has sansāra-vat̄tasa); VvA 277.

Arakkhiya (adj.) [a + rakkhiya, grd. of rakkhati] not to be guarded, viz. (1) impossible to watch (said of women folk) J II.326 (a. nāma itthiyo); III.90 (nātugāmo nāma a.). — (2) unnecessary to be guarded Vin II.194 (Tathāgata).

Arakkheyya (adj.) [in form = arakkhiya] only in nt. "that which does not need to be guarded against", what one does not need to heed, superfluous to beware of A IV.82 (cattāri Tathāgatassa a^० āni). — 3 arakkheyyāni are enumd. at D III.217 (but as ārakkh^०, which is also given by Childers).

Araghāṭṭa [Sk. araghāṭṭaka (so Halāyudha, see Aufrecht p. 138), dialect.] a wheel for raisiog water from a well Bdgh. on cakkavaṭṭaka at CV V.16, 2 (Vin II.318). So read for T. arahatta-ghaṭi-yanta acc to Morris, JPTTS. 1885, 30; cp. also Vin. Texts III.112. — The 2nd part of the cpd. is doubtful; Morris & Aufrecht compare the modern Hindi form arhaṭ or rahaṭ "a well-wheel".

Araja (adj.) [a + raja] free from dust or impurity S IV.218 (of the wind); Vv 53^० (= apagata-raja VvA 236).

Arañña (nt.) [Vedic aranya; from arāṇa, remote, + ya. In the Rig V. aranya still means remoteness (opp. to amā, at home). In the Ath V. it has come to mean wilderness or forest. Connected with ārād and āre, remote, far from]. forest D I.71; M I.16; III.104; S I.4, 7, 29, 181, 203 (māhā); A I.60 (वानपत्थानी); II.252; III.135, 138; Sn 39, 53, 119; Dh 99, 329, 330; It 90; Vv 567; Ps I.176. [The commentators give a wider meaning to the word. Thus the O.C. (Vin III.46, quoted Vism 72 & SnA 83) says every place, except a village and the approach thereto, is arāñña. See also Vin III.51; DA I.209; PvA 73; VvA 249; J I.149, 215; II.138; v.70].

-āyatana a forest haunt Vin II.201; S II.269; J I.173; PvA 301; PvA 54, 78, 141. -kuṭikā a hut in the forest, a forest lodge S I.61; III.116; IV.116, 380; DhA IV.31 (as v.l.; T. has "kuti"). -gata gone into the forest (as loneliness) M I.323; A III.353; V.109 sq., 207, 323 sq. -thāna a place in the forest J I.253. -vāsa a dwelling in the forest, a hermitage J I.90. -vihāra living in (the) loneliness (of the forest) A III.343 sq.

Araññaka (& Āraññāka) (adj.) [arañña + ka] belonging to solitude or to the forest, living in the forest, fond of solitude, living as hermits (bhikkhu) M I.214 (ā^०, 469; III.89; S II.187, 202 (v.l. ā^०), 208 sq.; 281; A III.343, 391; IV.291, 344, 435; v.10. See also āraññaka.

Araññakatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. araññaka] the habit of one who lives in the forest, indulgence in solitude & sequestration, a hermit's practice, seclusion S II.202, 208 sq. See also āraññakatta.

Araṇa^१ (adj.-n.) [Vedic arāṇa fr. *ara व॒र्, which as abl. ārā is used as adv. far from, cp. P. ārakā. Orig. meaning "removed from, remote, far". See also arāññā] 1. (adj.) living in solitude, far from the madding crowd M III.237 (vibhangā-sutta); S I.44, 45; J I.340 (tittha^०?).

Araṇa^२ (nt.) [a + raṇa] quietude, peace Nett 55 (+ tāṇa), 176 (or as adj. = peaceful) ThA 134 (+ saraṇa); Vbh 19 sq. (opp. saraṇa). See saraṇa^२.

-vihārin (or arāṇā-vihārin) [to be most likely taken as arāṇā^०, abl. of arāṇa in function of ārakā, i.e. adv. far from, away; the spelling arāṇa would refer it to arāṇa^२. As regards meaning the P. Commentators expln. it as opp. of rāṇa fight, battle, i.e. peacefulness, friendliness & see in it a syn. of metta. Thus Dhammapāla at PvA 230 expls. it as "mettā-vihārin", & in this meaning it is found freq. in BSk. e.g. Divy 401; Av. Ś II.131 (q.v. for further ref. under note 3); M Vastu I.165; II.292. Cp. also the epithet of the Buddhas rāṇāñjaha] one who lives in seclusion, an anchorite, hermit; hence a harmless, peaceful person A I.24; Th 2, 358, 360; Pv IV.133 (= PvA 230); ThA 244. Cp. Dhs trsl. 336.

Araṇī & ṭī (f.) [Vedic arāṇī & arāṇī fr. व॒र्] wood for kindling fire by attrition, only in foll. cpds.: ṭopatā small firewood, all that is needed for producing fire, chiefly drill sticks Miln 53; ṭahita (nt.) same Vio II.217; J I. 212 (i); v.46 (i); DhA II.246; ṭmathana rubbing of firewood J VI.209. — Note. The reading at PvA 211 arāṇīye devehi sadi-savanna is surely a misreading (v.l. Bh arāṇīye).

Arati (f.) [a + rati] dislike, discontent, aversion Sn 270, 436, 642, 938; Dh 418 (= ukkaṇṭhitattān DhA IV.225); Th 2, 339 (= ukkaṇṭhi ThA 239); Sdhp 476.

Aravinda [ara + vinda (?) Halāyudha gives as Sk. aravinda nt.] a lotus, Nymphaea Nelumbo Dāv v.62.

Araha (adj.) (—^०) [Vedic arha of arhā] 1. worthy of, deserving, entitled to, worth Dh 195 (पूज्य^०); Pv II.8^० (dakkhiṇ^०); VvA 23 (दण्ड^० deserving punishment). Freq. in cpd. mahāraha [Sk. mahārāha] worth much, of great value, costly, dear J I.50, 58; III.83, etc. (see mahānt). — 2. fit for, apt for, suitable PvA 26 (paribhoga^० fit for eating).

Arahati [Vedic arhati, etym. uncertain but cp. agghati] to be worthy of, to deserve, to merit (= Lat. debo) Sn 431, 552 (राजा arahasi bhavituj); J I.262; Dh 9, 10, 230; Pv III.6^०. — ppr. arahant (q.v.). Cp. also adj. araha.

Arahatta^१ (nt.) [abstr. formation fr. arahat^०, 2nd base of arahant in compn.: see arahant IV.2] the state or condition of an Arahan, i.e. perfection in the Buddhist sense = Nibbāna (S IV.151) final & absolute emancipation, Arahantship, the attainment of the last & highest stage of the Path (see magga & aoāgāmin). This is not restricted by age or sex or calling. There is one instance in the Canon of a child having attained Arahantship at the age of 7. One or two others occur in the Comy ThA 64 (Selā); PvA 53 (Sankicca). Many women Arahants are mentioned by name in the oldest texts. About 400 men Arahants are known. Most of them were bhikkhus, bnt A III.45^० gives the names of more than a score lay Arahants (cp. D II.93 = S v.360, and the references in Dial. III.5 n^४). — Arahattaj is defined at S IV.252 as rāga-kkhaya, dosa^०, moha^०. Descriptions of this state are to be found in the formulae expressing the feelings of an Arahan (see arahant II). Vin II.254; D III.10, 11, 255; A III.34, 421, 430; v.209; Pug 73; Nett 15, 82; DA I.180, 188, 191; DhA II.95; IV.193; PvA 14. — Phrases: arahattaj sacchikaroti to experience Arahantship Vin II.74; D I.229; arahattaj pāpuṇati to attain or reach Arahantship (usually in aor. pāpuṇi) J II.229 ThA 64; DhA II.49 (saha patisambhidāhi) 93 (id.); PvA 53, 54, 61, 233 & freq. elsewhere; cp. arahattāya paṭipanno D III.255; A I.120; IV.292 sq., 372 sq.

-gahāna attainment of Arahantship DhA I.8. -patta (& patti) one who has attained Ar. S I.196; v.273; A II.157; III.376; IV.235. -phala the fruit of Ar. Vin I.39, 41, 293; III.93; D III.227, 277; S III.168; v.44; A I.23, 45; III.272; IV.276; Dhs 1017; Vbh 326. -magga the Path of Ar. S I.78; A III.391; DA I.224. -vimokkha the emancipation of Ar. Nd^२ 19.

Arahatta^२ in ḍghāti see araghāṭṭa.

Arahant (adj.-n.) [Vedic arhant, ppr. of arhati (see arahati), meaning deserving, worthy]. Before Buddhism used as honorific title of high officials like the English 'His Worship'; at the rise of Buddhism applied popularly to all ascetics (*Dial.* III.3—6). Adopted by the Buddhists as t.t. for one who has attained the Summum Bonum of religious aspiration (*Nibbāna*).

I. *Cases* nom. sg. *arahā* Vin 1.9; D 1.49; M 1.245, 280; S 1.169; see also formula C. under II., & *arahā* Vin 1.8, 25, 26; II.110, 161; D III.255; It 95; Kh IV.; gen. *arahato* S IV.175; Sn 590; instr. *arahatā* S III.168; DA 1.43; acc. *arahantā* D III.10; Dh 420; Sn 644; Loc. *arahantamhi* Vv 21²; — nom. pl. *arahanto* Vin 1.19; IV.112; S 1.78, 235; II.220; IV.123; gen. *arahatañ* Vin III.1; S 1.214; Sn 186; It 112; Pv 1.11². Other cases are of rare occurrence.

II. *Formulae*. Arahantship finds its expression in freq. occurring formulae, of which the standard ones are the foll.: A. khīñā jāti vusitā brahmacariyan katañ karaniyan nāparaj itthattāya "destroyed is (re-) birth, lived is a chaste life, (of a student) done is what had to be done, after this present life there is no beyond". Vin 1.14, 35, 183; D 1.84, 177, 203; M 1.139; II.39; S 1.140; II.51, 82, 95, 120, 245; III.21, 45, 55, 68, 71, 90, 94, 195, 223; IV.2, 20, 35, 45, 86, 107, 151, 383; V.72, 90, 144, 222; A 1.165; II.211; III.93; IV.88, 179, 302; V.155, 162; Sn p. 16; Pug 61, etc. — B. eko vūpakkhō appamatto ātāpi pahitatto 'alone, secluded, carnal, zealous, master of himself' D 1.177; II.153 & continued with A: S 1.140, 161; II.21; III.36, 74; IV.64; V.144, 166; A 1.282; II.249; III.70, 217, 301, 376; IV.235. — C. *arahā* khīñāsava vusitā katakaraniyo obitabhārō anupatta-sadattho parikkhīna-bhava-saññojano sammad-aññā vimutto: D III.83, 97; M 1.4, 236; S 1.71; III.161, 193; IV.125; V.145, 205, 273, 302; A 1.144; III.359, 376; IV.362, 369, 371 sq.; It 38. — D. nāñāñ ca pana me dassanā udapādi akuppā me ceto-vimutti ayaj antīma jāti natthi dāni punabbhavo "there arose in me insight, the emancipation of my heart became unshakeable, this is my last birth, there is now no rebirth for me: S II.171; III.28; IV.8; V.204; A 1.259; IV.56, 305, 448.

III. *Other passages* (selected) Vin 1.8 (arahā sitibhūto nibbuto), 9 (arahā Tathāgato Sammāsambuddho), 19 (ekādasa loke arabanto), 20 (ekasatthi id.). 25 sq.; II.110, 161; III.1; IV.112 (te arabanto udaye kailati); D 1.49 (Bhagavā arahā), 144; III.10, 255: M 1.245 (Gotamo na pi kālā karoti: arahā samāno Gotamo), 280; S 1.9, 26, 50 (Tathāgato), 78, 140, 161, 169, 175, 178 (+ sitibhūta), 208, 214, 235 (khīñāsava arabanto); III.160 (arahā tissā?), 168; IV.123, 175, 260, 393; V.159 sq., 164, 200 sq.; A 1.22 (Sammāsambuddho), 27, 109, 266; II.134; III.376, 391, 439; IV.364, 394; V.120; Sn 186, 590, 644, 1003; It 95 (+ khīñāsava), 112; Kh IV. (dasahi angehi samannāgato arahā ti vuccati: see KhA 88); Vv 21²; I.217; Dh 164, 420 (khīñāsava +); Ps II.3, 19, 194, 203 sq.; Pug 37, 73; Vbh 324, 336, 422; Pv 1.1¹ (khettpāmā arahanto), II.1²; IV.1².

IV. In compn. & dcr. we find two bases, viz. (1) *arahā* in *ghātā* the killing or murder of an Arahant (considered as one of the six deadly crimes): see abhiñāna; *ghātaka* the murderer of the A.: Vin 1.89, 136, 168, 320; **magga* (*arahātā*?) the path of an A.: D 1.144. — (2) *arabat* in (arahad-)dhaja the flag or banner of an A.: J 1.65.

V. See further details & passages under *anāgāmin*, *khīñā*, *buddha*. On the relationship of Buddha and Arahant see *Dial.* II.1—3; III.6. For riddles or word-play on the form *arahant* see M 1.280; A IV.145; DA 1.146 = VvA 105, 6 = PvA 7; DhA IV.228; DhsA 349.

Arāti [a + rāti, cp. Sk. arāti] an enemy Dāvs IV.1.

Ari [Ved. ari; fr. f] an enemy. — The word is used in exegesis & word expln., thus in etym. of arahant (see

ref. under arahant v.); of bhūri Ps II.197. — Otherwise in late language only, e. g. Sāhp 493 (*bhūta). See also arindama & arībhāseti.

Ariñcamāna [ppr. med. of P. riñcati for ricyati] not leaving behind, not giving up, i. e. pursuing earnestly Sn 69 (jhānañ = ajāhamana SnA 123, ep. Nd² 94).

Ariñtha¹ (adj.) [a + rīñña = Vedic arīṣṭa, pp. of a + rīṣ to hurt or be hurt] unhurt Sdhp 279.

Ariñtha² [Sk. arīṣṭa, N. of a tree] a kind of spirituous liquor Vin IV.110.

Ariñthaka (adj.) [fr. arīñtha] (a) unhurt; perfect DA 1.94 (*ñāñāñ). — (b) [fr. arīñtha in meaning of "soap-berry plant"] in phrase mahā arīñthako manī S I.104 "a great mass of soap stone" (cp. Rh. D. in *J.R.A.S.* 1895, 893 sq.), "a shaped block of steatite" (Mrs. Rh. D. in *K.S.* 130).

Aritta (nt.) [Vedic arītra, Idg. *ere to row (Sk. f to move); cf. Gr. ἐπέστω to row, ἐπέστρυς rudder, Lat. remus, Ohg. ruodar = rudder; Ags. rōwan = E. row] a rudder. Usually in combn. with piya (phiya) oar, as piyārīttā (phiyā) oar & rudder, thus at S I.103 (T. piya^o, v.l. phiya^o); A II.201 (piya^o); J IV.164 (T. piya^o, v.l. phiya^o); Sn 321 (piya +; SnA 330 phiya = dabbī-padara, aritta = veļu-dānda). DhsA 149.

Arīndama [Sk. arīndama, arīñ + dama of dam] a tamer of enemies victor, conqueror Pv IV.3¹⁵ (= arīñāñ damana-sila PvA 251); Sdhp 276.

Aribhāseti [= arīñ bhāseti] to denounce, lit. to call an enemy J IV.285.

Ariya (adj.-n.) [Vedic ārya, of uncertain etym. The other Pāli forms are ayira & ayya] 1. (racial) Aryan D II.87. — 2. (social) noble, distinguished, of high birth. — 3. (ethical) in accord with the customs and ideals of the Aryan clans, held in esteem by Aryans, generally approved. Hence: right, good, ideal. [The early Buddhists had no such ideas as we cover with the words Buddhist and Indian. Ariya does not exactly mean either. But it often comes very near to what they would have considered the best in each]. — (adj.): D I.70 = (*ena silakkhandhena saman-nāgata fitted out with our standard morality); III.64 (cakkavatī-vatta), 246 (diññī); M I.139 (pannadhaja); II.103 (ariyāya jātiyā jāto, become of the Aryan lineage); S II.273 (tunhībhāva); IV.250 (yaddhi), 287 (dhamma); V.82 (bojjhangā), 166 (satipatthānā), 222 (vimutti), 228 (ñāñā), 255 (iddhipādā), 421 (maggo), 435 (saccānī), 467 (paññā-cakkhu); A I.71 (parisā); II.36 (ñāya); III.451 (ñāñā); IV.153 (tunhībhāva); V.206 (silakkhandha); It 35 (paññā), 47 (bhikkhu samaddaso); Sn 177 (patha = aṭhangiko maggo SnA 216); Dh 236 (bhūmi), 270; Ps II.212 (iddhi). -alamariya fully or thoroughly good D I.163 = III.82 = A IV.363; nālamariya not at all good, object, ignoble ibid. — (m.) Vin I.197 (na ramati pāpe); D I.37 = (yaj-taj arīyā āikkhanti upkekhhako satimā etc. : see 3rd. jhāna), 245; III.111 (*āñāñ anupavādaka one who defames the noble); M I.17, 280 (sottiyo ariyo arahā); S I.225 (*āñāñ upavādaka); II.123 (id.); IV.53 (*assa viñayo), 95 (id.); A I.256 (*āñāñ upavādaka); III.19, 252 (id.); IV.145 (dele! see arībatatta); V.68, 145 sq., 200, 317; II.21, 108 Dh 22, 164, 207; J III.354 = Miln 230; M I.7, 1 (ariyānan adassāvin: "not recognising the Noble Ones PvA 26, 146; Dha II.99; Sdhp 444 (*āñāñ vārsa). — anarīlya (adj. & n.) not Aryan, ignoble, undignified, low, common, uncultured A I.81; Sn 664 (= asappurisa SnA 479; DhsA 353); J II.281 (= dussila pāpadhamma C.); V.48 (*rūpa shameless), 87; DhA IV.3. — See also ñāñā, magga, sacca, sāvaka.

-āvakāsa appearing noble J V.87. — uposatha the ideal feast day (as one of 3) A I.205 sq., 212. — kanta loved by the Best D III.227. — gañā (pl.) troops of worthies

J vi.50 (= brāhmaṇa-gaṇa, te kira tāda arīyācārā ahesuṇ, tena te evam āha C.). — garahin casting blame on the righteous Sa 660. — citta a noble heart. — traṭa a true descendant of the Nobles Dpv 9.2. — dasa having the ideal (or best) belief It 93 = 94. — dhana sublime treasure; always as sattavidha° sevenfold, viz. saddhā°, sila°, hiri°, ottappa°, suta°, cāga°, paññā° “faith, a moral life, modesty, fear of evil, learning, self-denial, wisdom” ThA 240; VvA 113; DA II.34. — dhamma the national customs of the Argans (= arīyānāj eso dhammo NdI 71, 72) M I.1, 7, 135; A II.69; v.145 sq., 241, 274; Sn 783; Dhs 1003. — puggala an (ethically) model person, Ps I.167; Vin v.117; ThA 206. — magga the Aryan Path. — vāyasa the (fourfold) noble family, i. e. of recluses content with the 4 requisites D III.224 = A II.27 = Ps I.84 = NdI 141; cp. A III.146. — vattin leading a noble life, of good conduct J III.443. — vatā at Th I, 334 should be read °vattā (nom. sg. of vattar, vac) “speaking noble words”. — vāsa the most excellent state of mind, habitual disposition, constant practice. Ten such at D III.269, 291 = A v.29 (Passage recommended to all Buddhists by Asoka in the Bhabra Edict). — vihāra the best practice S v.326. — vohāra noble or honorable practice. There are four, abstinence from lying, from slaughter, from harsh language, from frivolous talk. They are otherwise known as the 4 vaci-kammantā & represent sila nos. 4–7. See D III.232; A II.246; Vin v.125. — sangha the community of the Nobles ones PvA 1. — sacca, a standard truth, an established fact, D I.189, II.90, 304 sq.; III.277; M I.62, 184; III.248; S v.415 sq. = Vin I.10, 230. It 17; Sn 229, 230, 267; Dh 190; DhA III.246; KhA 81, 151, 185, 187; ThA 178, 282, 291; VvA 73. — sāvaka a disciple of the noble ones (= arīyānāj santike sutattā q. SnA 166). M I.8, 46, 91, 181, 323; II.262; III.134, 228, 272; It 75; Sn 90; Miln 339; DhA 1.5, (opp. putthujana). — sīlin of unblemished conduct, practising virtue D I.115 (= silaŋ arīyānāj uttamāŋ parisuddhaŋ DA I.286); M II.167.

When the commentators, many centuries afterwards, began to write Pali in S. India & Ceylon, far from the ancient seat of the Aryan clans, the racial sense of the word arīya was scarcely, if at all, present to their minds. Dhammapāla especially was probably a non-Aryan, and certainly lived in a Dravidian environment. The then current similar popular etymologies of arīya and arahant (cp. next article) also assisted the confusion in their minds. They sometimes therefore erroneously identify the two words and explain Aryans as meaning Arahants (DhA I.230; SnA 537; PvA 60). In other ways also they misrepresented the old texts by ignoring the racial force of the word. Thus at J v.48 the text, speaking of a hunter belonging to one of the aboriginal tribes, calls him anarīya-rūpa. The C. explains this as “shameless”, but what the text has, is simply that he looked like a non-Aryan. (cp. ‘frank’ in English)..

Arīhatatta in phrase “arīhattā arīyo hoti” at A IV.145 is wrong reading for arīnāj hatattā. The whole phrase is inserted by mistake from a gloss explaining arahā in the foll. sentence “ārakattā kilesānāj arīnāj hatattā... arahā hoti”, and is to be deleted (omitted also by SS).

Aru (nt.) [Vedic aruḥ, unknown etym.] a wound, a sore, only in cpds.: °kāya a heap of sores M II.64 = Dh 147 = Th I, 769 (= navannāj vāyamukhānāj vasena arub-hūta kāya DhA III.109 = VvA 77); °gatta (adj.) with wounds in the body M I.506 (+ pakka-gatta); Miln 357 (id); °pakka decaying with sores S IV.198 (°āni gattāni); °bhūta consisting of wounds, a mass of wounds VvA 77 = DhA III.109.

Aruka = aru; only in cpd. °ūpamacitto (adj.) having a heart like a sore (of a man in anger A I.124 = Pug 30 (expld. at Pug A 212 as purāṇa-vāṇa-sadisa-citro “an old wound” i. e. continually breaking open).

Arūṇa [Vedic arūṇa (adj.) of the colour of fire, i. e. ruddy, nt. the dawn; of Idg. *ereu as in Sk. aruṣa reddish, Av. auruṣa white, also Sk. ravi sun; an enlarged from of Idg. *reū as in Sk. rudhira, rohita red (bloody; see etym. under rohita), Gr. ἐρυθρός, Lat. ruber.] the sun Vio II.68; IV.245; J II.154; V.403; VI.330; Dpv 1.56; DA I.30. — uggacchati the sun rises J I.108; VvA 75, & see cpds. -ugga sunrise Vio IV.272; S v.29, 78, 101, 442 (at all Sanyutta pass. the v.l. SS is arūṇagga); Vism 49. -uggamana sunrise (opp. oggamanna). Vin III.196, 204, 264; IV.86, 166, 230, 244; DhA I.165; II.6; PvA 109. -utu the occasion of the sun (-rise) DhA I.165. -vāṇṇa of the colour of the sun, reddish, yellowish, golden Vism 123; DhA II.3 = PvA 216. -sadisa (vāṇṇa) like the sun (in colour) PvA 211 (gloss for suriyavāṇṇa).

Arubheda the Rigveda ThA 206.

Arūpa (adj.) [a + rūpa] without form or body, incorporeal, D I.195 sq.; III.240; Sn 755; It 62; Sdhp 228, 463, 480. See details under rūpa.

-āvaca the realm or world of Formlessness, Dhs I.281–285; Ps I.83 sq., 101. -kāyika belonging to the group of formless beings Miln 317 (deva). -thāyin standing in or being founded on the Formless It 62. -tanhā “thirst” for the Formless D III.216. -dhātu the element or sphere of the Incorporeal (as one of the 3 dhātus rūpa°, arūpa°, nirodhā°; see dhātu) D III.215, 275; It 45. -bhava formless existence D III.216. -loka the world of the Formless, Sdhp 494. -saññin not having the idea of form D II.110; III.260; Exp. I.252.

Arūpin (adj.) [a + rūpin] = arūpi; D I.31 (arūpi attā hoti: see DA I.119), 195; III.111, 139; It 87 (rūpino va arūpino va sattā).

Are (indecl.) [onomat. Cp. Sk. alallā, Gr. ἀλλέω, Lat. lallo = E. lull, Ger. lallen & without redupl. Ags. holā, Ger. halloh, E. lo. An abbrev. form of are is re. Cf. also alālā] exclam. of astonishment & excitement: he! hallo! I say!, implying an imprecation: Away with you (with voc.) J I.225 (dāśiputta-cetaka); tv.391 (duṭṭha-caṇḍāla); DA I.265 (= re); VvA 68 (dubbini), 217 (“how in the world”).

Ala¹ freq. spelling for aṭa.

Ala² (adj.) [alan adv. as adj.] enough, only in neg. anala insufficient, impossible M I.455; J II.326 = IV.471.

Alan (indecl.) [Vedic arāṇi. In meaning 1. alan is the expanded continuation of Vedic arāṇi, an adv. acc. of arā (adj.) suitable; fitly, aptly rightly fr. f. Cp. annava, appeti, arā. In meaning 2. alan is the same as are] emphatic particle 1. in affirmative sentences: part. of assurance & emphasis = for sure, very much (so), indeed, truly. Note. In connection with a dat. or an infin. the latter only apparently depend upon alan, in reality they belong to the syntax of the whole sentence (as dat. or inf. absolute). It is customary however (since the practice of the Pāli grammarians) to regard them as interdependent and interpret the construction as “fit for, proper” (= yuttan Pāli Com.), which meaning easily arises out of the connotation of alan, e.g. alam eva kātun to be sure, this is to be done = this is proper to be done. In this sense (c. dat.) it may also be compd. with Vedic arāṇi c. dat. — (a) (abs.) only in combn. with dat. or inf. (see c. & Note above). — (b.) (—) see cpds. — (c.) with dat. or infin.: alan antarāyā for certain an obstacle M I.130 (opp. nālāj not at all); alan te vippatisārāya you ought to feel sorry for it Vin II.250; alan vacanāya one says rightly S II.18; alan hitāya untold happiness DhA II.41. — ito ce pi so bhavat Gotamo yojana-sate viharati alam eva upasankamitū even if he were 100 miles from here, (surely) even so (i. e. it is fit or proper even then) one must go to him D I.117 (expld. at DA I.288 by yuttam eva = it is proper); alam eva kātun kalyāṇāj indeed one

must do good = it is appropriate to do good Pv 11.9²³ (= yuttan PvA 122); alaṇ puññāni kātave “come, let us do meritorious works” Vv 44¹⁵ (= yuttan VvA 191). — 2. in negative or prohibitive sentences: part. of disapprobation reproach & warning; enough! have done with! fie! stop! alas! (etc. see are). — (a) (abs.) enough: nālaṇ tbutuj it is not enough to praise Sn 217; te pi na honti me alaṇ they are not enough for me Pv 1.6³. — (b) with voc.: alaṇ Devadatta mā to rucci sanghabheda “look out D. or take care D. that you do not split up the community” Vin 11.198; alaṇ Vakkali kin te iminā pūtiikayena diṭṭhena... S 111.120. — (c) enough of (with *instr.*): alaṇ ettakena enough of this, so much of that Mila 18; alam me Budhena enough for me of the Buddha = I am tired of the B. DhA 11.34.

-attha (adj.) “quite the thing”, truly good, very profitable, useful D 11.231; M 11.69 (so read for alamatta); A 11.180; Th 1, 252; J 1.401 (so read for °atta). -ariya truly genuine, right noble, honourable indeed, only in °ñāṇa-dassana [cp. BSk. alamārya-jñāna-darsāna Lal v.309, 509] Vin 1.9; A 111.64, 430; v.88; J 1.389 (cp. ariya). -kammaniya (quite or thoroughly) suitable Vin 111.187. -pateyya: see the latter. -vacanīyā (f.) a woman who has to be addressed with “alaṇ” (i. e. “fie”), which means that she ceases to be the wife of a man & returns into her parental home Vin 111.144, cp. 274 (Bdhgħ’s. expln.). -samakkhaṭar one who makes sufficiently clear lt 107. -sājīva one who is thoroughly fit to associate with his fellow A 111.81. -sāṭaka “curse-coat”, one who curses his waist-coat (alaṇ sāṭaka!) because of his having eaten too much it will not fit; an over-eater; one of the 5 kinds of gluttons or improper eaters as enumd. at DhA 1V.16 = DhsA 404.

Alakkhīka (& ika) (adj.) [a + lakkhīka] unfortunate unhappy, of bad luck Vin 111.23; J 111.259.

Alakkhī (f.) [a + lakkhi] bad luck, misfortune Th 1, 1123.

Alagadda [Der. unknown. In late Sk. alagarda is a water-snake] a kind of snake M 1.133 = DA 1.21; DhA 1V.132 (°camma, so read for T. alla-camma, vv. ll. alanda° & alandu°).

Alaggā (adj.) [pp. of laggati] not stuck or attached Nd² 107 (also alaggita); alaggamāna (ppr.) id. DhA 111.298.

Alaggana (nt.) [a + laggana] not hanging on anything, not being suspended DA 1.180.

Alaṅkata [pp. of alankaroti] 1. “made too much”, made much of, done up, adorned, fitted out Dh 142 (= vatt-hābharaṇa-paṭīmaṇḍita DhA 111.83); Pv 11.3⁶; Vv 1¹; J 111.392; IV.60. — 2. “done enough” (see alaṇ, use with *instr.*), only neg. analankata in meaning “insatiate” S 1.15 (kāmesu).

Alaṅkarāṇa (nt.) [alaṇ + karaṇa, fr. alankaroti] doing up, fitting out, ornamentation J 1.60.

Alaṅkarāṇaka (adj.) [fr. alankarāṇa] adorning, embellishing, decorating DhA 1.410.

Alaṅkaroti [alaṇ + karoti, Vedic arāṅkaroti] to make much of i. e. to adorn, embellish, decorate J 1.60; 111.189; VI. 368. ger. °karitvā DhA 1.410; PvA 74. — pp. alaṅkata. — Caus. alaṅkārāpeti to cause to be adorned J 1.52.

Alaṅkāra [fr. alankaroti, cp. Vedic arāṅkṛti] “getting up” i. e. fitting ont, ornament, decoration; esp. trinkets, ornaments D 111.190; A 111.239; 263 sq.; J VI.368; PvA 23, 46, 70 (— adj. adorned with), 74; Sdhp 249.

Alattaka [Sk. alaktaka] lac, a red animal dye J 1V.114 (°pāṭala); DhA 11.174; IV.197.

Alanda & **Alandu** see alagadda.

Alamba (adj.) [a + lamba] not hanging down, not drooping, short J v.302; vt.3 (°tthaniyo not flabby: of a woman’s breasts cp. alamb’ ordhva-stanī Suśruta 1.371).

Alasa (adj.) [a + lasa] idle, lazy, slack, slothful, languid S 1.44, 217; Sn 96 (= jāti-alaso SnA 170); J 1V.30; Dh 280 (= mahā-alaso DhA 111.410). Opp. analasa vigorous, energetic S 1.44; D 111.190 (dakka +); Vin 1V.211; Nd² 141 (id.).

Alasatā (f.) [abstr. fr. alasa] sloth, laziness; only in neg. analasatā zeal, industry VvA 229.

Alassa (nt.) at S 1.43 is spurious spelling for ālassa idleness, sloth; v.l. BB ālasya.

Alāta (nt.) [Sk. alāta, related to Lat. altāre altar, adoleo to burn] a firebrand A 11.95 (chava° a burning corpse, see chava); J 1.68; Pug 36; DhA 111.442.

Alāpu (nt.) [= alābu, with p for b: see Trenckner *Notes* 62¹⁶] a gourd, pumpkin Dh 149 (= DhA 111.112; vv. ll. alābu & alābbu).

Alābu [Sk. alābū f.] a long white gourd, Cucurbita Lagenaris M 1.80 (tittaka°), 315 (id.); PvA 47 (id.); DhsA 405. — See also alāpu.

Alābhaka [a + labhaka] not getting, loss, detriment Vin 111.77.

Alālā (indecl.) [a + lālā interjection fr. sound root *lal, see etym. under are] “not saying lā lā” i. e. not babbling, not dumb, in °mukha not (deaf &) dumb SnA 124 (= anelamūga of Sn 70).

Alika (adj.) [Sk. alika] contrary, false, untrue S 1.189; J 111.198; VI.361; Miln 26, 99. — nt. °ṇ a lie, falsehood Dh 264.

-vādin one who tells a lie, a liar Dh 223 = VvA 69 (has alika°); J 11.4; SnA 478 (for abhūta-vādin Sn 661).

Alinatā (f.) [abstr. of alīna] open mindedness, prudence, sincerity J 1.366.

Aluṇita (adj.) [a + luṇita, pp. of lul] unmoved, undisturbed Miln 383.

Aloṇika (adj.) [a + loṇika] not salted J 111.409; VvA 184.

Aloma (adj.) [a + loma] not hairy (upon the body) J VI.457.

Alola (adj.) [a + lola] undisturbed, not distracted (by desires), not wavering: of firm resolution, concentrated Sn 65 (= nillolupa Nd² 98; = rasavisesesu anākula SnA 118).

Alla (adj.) (only °—) [Vedic āṛdra, to Gr. ζεδω moisten, ζεδα dirt] — 1. moist, wet M 111.94 (°mattikā-puñja a heap of moist clay; may be taken in meaning 2). — 2. fresh (opp. stale), new; freshly plucked, gathered or caught, viz. °kusamūṭṭhi freshly plucked grass A v.234 = 249; °gomaya fresh dung A v.234; DhA 1.377; °camma living skin Vism 195; °tiṇa fresh grass DA 1.77; PvA 40; °dāruni green sticks J 1.318; °madhu fresh honey DhA 11.197; °mayṣa-sarīra a body of living flesh DhA 11.51 = 1V.166; °rasa fresh-tasting DhA 11.155; °robhita-maccha fresh fish J 111.333. — 3. wet = with connotation of clean (through being washed), freshly washed, °kesa with clean hair PvA 82 (sisā nahātvā allakesa); usually combd. with allavattha with clean clothes (in an ablution; often as a sign of mourning) Ud 14, 91; DhA 1V.220; or with odāṭa vaṭṭha (id.) J 111.425. °pāṇi with clean hand Pv 11.9⁹ (= dhota-pāṇi PvA 116). [For analla-gatta at S 1.183 better read, with ibid 169, an-allīna-gatta. For alla-camma at Dhp A 1V.132. alagadda-camma, with the v.l., is preferable].

Allāpa [Sk. āṭāpa; ā + lāpa] conversation, talk; only in cpd. °sallāpa conversation (lit. talking to & pro or together) J 1.189; Miln 15; VvA 96; PvA 86.

Allika (?) [either from alla = allikā nt. in meaning defilement, getting soiled by (—°), or from alliyati = alliyakan, a der. fr. ger. alliya clinging to, sticking to. The whole word is doubtful.] only in cpd. (kāma-) sukh² allik²ānuyoga given to the attachment to sensual joys Vin 1.10; D III.113, 130; S IV.330; V.421; Nett 110.

Allina [pp. of alliyati; Sk. ālīna] (a) sticking to, adhering or adhered to, clinging M 1.80; A v.187; Nd² under nissita (in form asita allina upagata). — (b.) soiled by (—°), dirtied A II.201. -anallina “to which nothing sticks”, i. e. pure, undefiled, clean S I.169 (id. p. on p. 183 reads analla: see alla). Cp. ālāya.

Alliyati [ā + liyati, lī, liyate, layate] to cling to, stick to, adhere to (in both senses, good or bad); to covet. — (a) lit. kesā sisaj alliyisu the hair stuck to the head J 1.64; khaggo lomesu alliyi the sword stuck in the hair J 1.273. — (b) fig. to covet, desire etc.: in idiomatic phrase alliyati (S III.190 v.l.; T. ālayati) kelāyati vanāyati (S III.190 v.l.; T. manāyati; M 1.260 T. dhanāyati, but v.l. p. 552 vanāyati) mamāyati “to caress dearly & be extremely jealous of” (c. acc.) at M 1.260 & S III.190. — J IV.5; v.I54 (alliyitun, v.l. illiyitun); DhsA 364 (vanati bhajati a); pp. allina — Caus. alliyāpeti [cp. Sk. ālāpayati, but B.Sk. allipeti M Vastu III.144; pp. allipita ibid. I.311; III.408; pass. allipīyate III.127.] to make stick, to bring near to (c. acc. or loc.) J II.325 (hatthiñ mahābhittiyā alliyāpetvā); IV.392 (sisena sisaj alliyāpetvā).

Aja [etym. unknown] 1. the claw of a crab M 1.234; S I.123; J I.223, 505 (“chinno kakkaṭako; T. spells ala”); II.342; III.295; — 2. the nails (of finger or toe) (?) in “chinna one whose nails are cut off Vin 1.91.

Ajāra (adj.) [Is it the same as ujāra?] only used with ref. to the eyelashes, & usually expld. by visāla, i.e. extended, wide, but also by bahala, i.e. thick. The meaning & etym. is as yet uncertain. Kern, (*Toev. s.v.*) transls. by “bent, crooked, arched”, ^aakkhiñ with wide eyes (eyelashes?) J I.306 (= visāla-netta C.); ^apamba with thick eye-lashes Vv 35¹ (= bahala-sanyata-pakhuha C.; v.l. ^apamukha); ^abhamuka having thick eyebrows or ^alashes J VI.503 (so read for ^apamukha; C. expls by visāl-akkhi-gaṇḍa). Cp. ājāra.

Ajhaka in udak² ajhaka VvA 155 read ālhaka.

Ava° (prefix) I. Relation between ava & o. Phonetically the difference between ava & o is this, that ava is the older form, whereas o represents a later development. Historically the case is often reversed — that is, the form in o was in use first & the form in ava was built up, sometimes quite independently, long afterwards. Okad̄hati, okappati, okappanā, okassati, okāra, okantati, okkamatī, ogacchatī, odāta and others may be used as examples. The difference in many cases has given rise to a differentiation of meaning, like E. ripe: rife, quash: squash; Ger. Knabe: Knappe etc. (see below B 2). — A. The old Pāli form of the prefix is o. In same cases however a Vedic form in ava has been preserved by virtue of its archaic character. In words forming the 2nd part of a cpd. we have ava, while the absolute form of the same word has o. See e.g. avakāsa (—°) > okāsa (—°); avacara > ocaraka; avatata; avadāta; avabhāsa; avasāna. — B. I. the proportion in the words before us (early and later) is that o alone is found in 65% of all cases, ava alone in 24%, and ava as well as o in 11%. The proportion of forms in ava increases as the books or passages become later. Restricted to the older literature (the 4 Nikāyas) are the foll. forms with o: okiri, okkanti, okkamatī, okkipati, ogacchatī, ossajati. — (i) The Pāli form (o°) shows a differentiation in meaning against the later Sanskrit forms (ava°). See the foll.:

avakappanā harnessing: okappanā confidence;
avakkanti (not Sk.): okkanti appearance;

avakhatta thrown down: okkhitta subdued;
avacara sphere of motion: ocaraka spy;
avatīpa descended: otīpa affected with love;
avaharati to move down, put off: oharati to steal.

(2) In certain secondary verb-formations, arisen on Pāli grounds, the form o° is used almost exclusively pointing thus to a clearly marked dialectical development of Pāli. Among these formations are Deminutives in ^aka usually; the Gerund & the Infinitive usually; the Causatives throughout.

II. **Ava as prefix**. [P. ava = Vedic ava & occasionally o; Av. ava; Lat. au- (aufero = avabharati, aufugio etc.); Obg. u-; Oir. ū, ua. See further relations in Walde, Lat. Wtb. under au]. — **Meaning.** (Rest:) lower, low (opp. ut^o, see e. g. uccāvaca high & low, and below III. c), expld as het̄īhā (DhA IV.54 under avaj) or adbo (ibid. I.53; SnA 290). — (Motion:) down, downward, away (down), off; e. g. avasūra sun-down; adv. avaj (q. v., opp. uddhan). — (a) lit. away from, off: ava-kantati to cut off; ^agana away from the crowd; ^achindati cut off; ^ayati fall off; ^abhasati shine out, effulge; ^amuñcati take off; ^asīttha left over. — down, out, over: ^akirati pour down or out over; ^akhitta thrown down; ^agacchatī go down; ^agāheti dip down; ^atarati descend; ^apatita fallen down; ^asajjati emit; ^asīcāti pour out over; ^asidati sink down. — (b) fig. down in connection with verbs of emotion (cp. Lat. de- in despicio to despise, lit. look down on), see ava-jānāti, ^abhuta, ^amānāti, ^avajja, ^ahasati. — away from, i. e. the opposite of, as equivalent to a negation and often taking the place of the neg. prefix a° (an°), e. g. in avajaya (= ajaya), ^ajāta, ^amangala (= a°), ^apakkhin, ^apatta.

Affinities of ava. — (a) **apa.** There exists an exceedingly frequent interchange of forms with apa° and ava°, the historical relation of which has not yet been thoroughly investigated. For a comparison of the two the BSk. forms are indispensable, and often afford a clue as to the nature of the word in question. See on this apa z and cp. the foll. words under ava: avakata, ^akaroti, ^akhalita, ^aanga, ottappa, avattha, ^anita, ^adāna, ^apivati, ^arundhati, ^alekhati, ^avadati, ^avaraka, ^asakkati, avassaya, avasseti, ^ahita, avā-puriyatī, avekkhati. — (b) **abhi.** The similarity between abhi & ava is seen from a comparison of meaning abhi II. b and ava II. a. The two prefixes are practically synonymous in the foll. words: ^akankbati, ^akamati, ^akiṇṇa, ^akhipati, ^amaddati, ^arata, ^alambati, ^alekheti, ^alepana, ^asīcāti. — (c) The contrary of ava is ut (cp. above II.2). Among the freq. contrast-pairs showing the two, like E. up & down, are the foll. ukkansāvakāṣṭa, uggaman-oggamaṇa, uccāvaca, ullangheti-olangheti, ullittāvalittha; ogilitth-uggilithun, onaman-unnamana. Two other combns. founded on the same principle (of intensifying contrast) are chidāvacchidda and ava° in contrast with vi° in olambavilamba, olugga-vilungga.

Avaj (adv.) [Vedic avāk & avāñ] the prep. ava in adv. use, down, downward; in C. often expld. by adho. Rarely absolute, the only passage found so far being Sn 685 (avaj sari he went down, v. l. avasari, expld. by otari SnA 486). Opp. uddhan (above, up high). Freq. in cpd. avanjira (adj.) head downward (+ uddhanpāda feet up), a position characteristic of beings in Niraya (Purgatory), e. g. S I.48; Sn 248 (patantī satī nirayā avanjirā = adhogata-sisā SnA 290); Vv 52² (of Revati, + uddhanpāda); Pv IV.14⁶; J I.233 (+ uddhapāda); IV.103 (nirayā vajanti yathā adhammo patito avanjiro); Nd¹404 (uddhanpāda +); DhA IV.153 (gloss adhosira). — On avaj° cp. further avakkāra, avākaroti, avekkhipati.

Avakāṣṭa [fr. ava-karṣati; on ḷṣ: *ṛṣ cp. hāṣati: harṣati] dragging down, detraction, abasement, in cpd. ukkansāvakāṣṭa° lifting up & pulling down, raisiog and lowering, rise & fall D I.54.

Avakankhati (—°) [ava + kankhati; cp. Sk. anu-kāṅkṣati] to wish for, strive after S IV.57 (n¹); J IV.371 (n¹); V 340 (n¹), 348 (n¹ = na pattheti C).

Avakad̄hati [ava + kād̄hati, cp. avakassati & apakassati] Nett 4 (avakad̄hayitvā). Pass. **avakad̄hati** J IV.415 (hadayañ me a. my heart is weighed down = sokena avakad̄hiyati C; v.l. avakassati). — pp. **avakad̄hita**.

Avakad̄hita [pp. of avakad̄hati] pulled down, dragged away DhA III.195.

Avakata = apakata, v.l. at It 89.

Avakanta [for *avakatta, Sk. avakṛta; pp. of avakantati, see kanta²] cut, cut open, cut off J IV.251 (galak' āvakantā).

Avakantati & okantati (okk°) [cp. Sk. avakṛntati, ava + kāntati, cp. also apakantati] to cut off, cut out, cut away, carve — (ava:) J IV.155. — pp. **avakanta** & **avakantita**.

Avakantita [pp. of avakantati] cut out PvA 213.

Avakappanā & okappanā (f.) [ava + kappanā] preparation, fixing up, esp. harnessing J VI.408.

Avakaroti [Sk. apakaroti, cp. P. apa°] „to put down”, to despise, throw away; only in der., avakāra & avakāri. — pp. **avakata** (q. v.). — See also avākaroti & cp. avakirati 2.

Avakassati & okassati [cp. Sk. avakarṣati, ava + kr̄ṣ; see also apakassati & avakad̄hati] to drag down, to draw or pull away, distract, remove. — A V.74 = Vin II.204 (+ vavakassati).

Avakārakaj (adv.) [fr. avakāra] throwing away, scattering about Vin II.214.

Avakārin (adj.) (—°) [fr. avakāra] despising, degrading, neglecting Vbh 393 sq. (an°).

Avakāsa & okāsa [ava + kāś to shine, cp. Sk. avakāśa] 1. „appearance”: akhuddāvakāśo dassanāya not little (or inferior) to behold (of appearance) D I.114; arīyāvakāsa appearing noble or having the app. of an Aryan J V.87; katāvakāsa put into appearance Vv 229. — 2. „opportunity”: kāta° given leave D I.276 So 1030; anavakāsakārīn not giving occasion Milo 383. — anavakāsa not having a chance or opportunity (to happen), impossible; always in stcr. phrase attīhānañ etāñ anavakāśo Vin II.199; A I.26; V.169; Pug 11, 12; PvA 28.

Avakirati & okirati [ava + kirati] 1. to pour down on, to pour out over; aor. avakiri PvA 86; ger. °kiritvā J V.144. — 2. to cast out, reject, throw out; aor. avākiri Vv 30³ = 48³ (v.l. °kari; VvA 126 expls by chād̄sesi vināsesi). — Pass. **avakiriyati** Pv III.1¹⁰ (= chād̄iyati PvA 174); grd. °kiriya (see sep.). See also apakirītūa. pp. okiṇṇa.

Avakiriya [grd. of avakirati] to be cast out or thrown away; rejectable, low, contemptible J V.143 (taken by C. as ger. = avakiritvā).

Avakujja (adj.) [ava + kujja, cp. BSk. avakubja M Vastu I.29, avakubjaka ibid. 213; II.412] face downward, head first, prone, bent over (opp. ukkujja & uttāna) J I.13 = Bu II.52; J V.295; VI.40; Pv IV.10⁸; PvA 178.

-pañña (adj.) one whose reason is turned upside down (like an upturned pot, i.e. empty) A I.130; Pug 31 (= adhomukha-pañña Pug A 214).

Avakkanta (—°) [pp. of last] entered by, beset with, overwhelmed by (instr.) S III.69 (dukkha°, sukha° and an°).

Avakkanti (f.) [fr. avakkamati] entry, appearance, coming down into, opportunity for rebirth S II.66 (nāmarūpasa); III.46 (pañcannay indriyānay); Pug 13 (= okkanti nibbatti pātubhāvo Pug A 184); Kvu 142 (nāmarūpasa); Miln 123 (gabbhassa).

Avakkama [fr. avakkamati] entering, appearance J V.330 (gabbhassa).

Avakkamati & okkamati [ava + kamati fr. kram] to approach, to enter, go into or near to, to fall into, appear in, only in ger. (poetically) avakamma J III.480 (v.l. apa°).

Avakkāra [Sk. avaskara faeces, fr. avañ + karoti] throwing away, refuse, sweepings; only in cpd. °pāti a bowl for refuse, slop basin, ash-bin Vin I.157, 352; II.216; M I.207; DhA I.305.

Avakkhalita [pp. of avakkhalati, Caus. of kṣal] washed off, taken away from, detracted DA I.66 (v.l. apa°).

Avakkhittra & okkhitta [pp. of avakkhipati] 1. [= Sk. avakṣipta] thrown down, flung down, cast down, dropped; thrown out, rejected. (avā:) M I.296 (ujjhita +); DA I.281 (an°), 289 (piñda); PvA 174 (piñda). 2. [= Sk. utkṣipta?] thrown off, gained, produced, got (cp. uppādita), in phrase sed' āvakkhittra gained by sweat A II.67; III.45.

Avakkhipati & okkhipati [ava + khipati; cp. Sk. avakṣipati] to throw down or out, cast down, drop; fig. usually appld to the eyes = to cast down, hence transferred to the other senses and used in meaning of „to keep under, to restrain, to have control over” (cp. also avakkhayati), aor. °khipi DA I.268 (bhusan, v.l. avakkhasi).

Avakkhipana (nt.) [fr. avakkhipati] throwing down, putting down J I.163.

Avagacchati [ava + gacchati] to come to, approach, visit (cp. Vedic avagacchati) PvA 87.

Avagandha (-kāraka) (adj.) [ava + gandha°] „making a swelling”, i.e. puffing out the cheeks, stuffing the cheeks, full (when eating); only nt. °n as adv. after the manner or in the way of stuffing etc. Vin II.214; IV.196.

Avagata [pp. of avagacchati] at PvA 222 is uncertain reading; the meaning is „known, understood” (āññāta Pv IV.111); perhaps we should read āvikata or adhigata (so v.l. BB).

Avagāhati & ogāhati [ava + gāhati] to plunge or enter into, to be absorbed in (acc. & loc.) Vism 678; (vipas-sauāvidhiñ) Sdhp 370, 383.

Avagunṭhana (adj.) (—°) [fr. ogunṭheti] covering Sdhp 314.

Avaggaha [Sk. avagraha] hindrance, impediment, used at DA I.95 as syn. for drought (dubutīhikā).

Avanga see apanga.

Avaca (adj.) [der. fr. ava after the analogy of ucca > ut] low, only in combn. uccāvacā (pl.) high and low, see ucca. KvuA 38.

Avacana (nt.) [a + vacana] „non-word”, i.e. the wrong word or expression J I.410.

Avacara (—°) (o.—adj.) [ava + car, also BSk. avacara in same sense, e.g. antahpurāvacarā the inmates of the harem Jtm 210] (a) (adj.) living in or with, moving in D I.206 (sañtika° one who stays near, a companion); fig. dealing or familiar with, at home in A II.189 (atakka°); IV.314 (parisā°); J I.60 (tāla° one conversant with music, musician, see tāla!); II.95 (sangāma°); Mitn 44 (id. and yoga°). — (b) (n.) sphere (of moving or activity), realm, plane (of temporal existence); only as t.t. in kāmāvacara rupāvacara arūpāvacara or the 3 realms of sense-desires, form and non-form: kāma° D I.34 (°deva); Dbs 431 (as adj.); rūpa° Pug 37; arūpa° Pug 38; Ps I.83, 84, 101; Dhs A 387; PvA 138, 163; to be omitted in Dhs I.268, 1278.

Avacaraka & ocaraka (adj.—n.) [fr. avacara] 1. only in cpd. kāmāvacarika as adj. to kāmāvacara, belonging to the sphere of sense experiences, Sdhp. 254. — 2. Late form of ocaraka, spy, only in C. on Th I, 315 ff. quoted in Brethren 189, n. 3. Occurs in BSk (Divy 127).

Avacaraṇa (nt.) [fr. *avacarati* I] being familiar with, dealing with, occupation J II.95.

Avacuttha 2nd pret. of **vac**, in prohib form nā evaj avacuttha do not speak thus J VI.72; DhA IV.228.

Avacchidda (—°) (adj.) [ava + chidda] perforated, only in redupl. (intensive) cpd. **chiddāvacchidda** perforated all over, nothing but holes J III.491; DhA I.122, 284, 319. Cp. chidda-vicchidda.

Avacchedaka (—°) (adj.) [ava + cheda + ka] cutting off, as vt. —^o adv. in phrase kābālavacchedakaj after the manner of cutting off mouthfuls (of food) Vin II.214; IV.196; cp. āśāvacchedika whose hope or longing has been cut off or destroyed Vin I. 259.

Avajaya [ava + jaya, cp. *apajita*] defeat DhA II.228 (v.l. for T. ajaya).

Avajāta (adj.) [ava + jāta; cp. BSk. *avajāta* in meaning misborn, miscarriage] low-born, of low or base birth, fig. of low character (opp. abhijāta) Sn 664 (= buddhassa avajātaputta SnA 479); It 63; Miln 359.

Avajānāti [ava + jñā] 1. to deny Vin II.85; A III.164 = Pug 65. — 2. (later) to despise DhA III.16; PvA 175 (grd. ^ojānitabba) — Of short stem-form **ñā** are found the foll.: grd. *avañneyya* PvA 175, and with ^o: grd. oñātabba PvA 195; pp. **avaññāta**, besides **avaññāta**.

Avajiyati [ava + jiyati; Sk. *avajiryate*] to be diminished, to be lost, be uōdone J I.313 (*jitaj a*; v.l. *avajijy*°); Dh I.79 (*jitaj a* = dujjitaj hoti DhA III.197).

Avajja (adj.) [Sk. *avadya*, seemingly a + *vadya*, but in reality a der. fr. *ava*. According to Childers = Sk. *avarjya* from **vraj**, thus meaning "not to be shunned, not forbidden". This interpretation is justified by context of Dh 318, 319. The P. commentator refers it to ava + **vad** (for *ava-vadya) in sense of to blame, cp. *apavat*] low, inferior, blamable, bad, deprecable Dh 318, 319; Dhs 1160. More fig. in neg. form **anavajja** blameless, faultless D 1.70 (= *anindita* DA I.183); A II.26 = It 102; Sn 47 (^obhojin carrying on a blameless mode of livelihood, see Nd² 39), 263 (= *anindita agarahita* KhA 140); Ps II.116, 170; Pug 30, 41, 58; Sdhp 436. Opp. **sāvajja**.

Avajjatā (f.) [abstr. to prec.], only neg. ^oan° blamelessness, faultlessness Pug 25, 41; Dhs 1349.

Avajjha (adj.) [grd of a + **vadhati**, Sk. *vadhya*, **vadh**] not to be killed or destroyed, inviolable Sn 288; J V.49; VI.132.

Avañcana (adj.) [a + *vañcana* from **vañc**] not (even) tottering, i.e. unfit for any motion (esp. walking), said of crippled feet J I.214 = Cp III.9¹⁰.

Avaññā (adj.) [to *avaññā*] despised, despicable Pv III.1¹³ (= *avañneyya* *avajānitabba* PvA 175).

Avaññatti (f.) [ava + **ñatti** = Sk. **avajñapti*, fr. ava + **jñā**] only as neg. ^oan° the fact of not being despised, inferior or surpassed, egotism, pride, arrogance It 72; Vbh 350, 356; **kāma** (adj.) wishing not to be surpassed, unwilling to be second, wanting to be praised A II.240; IV.1 sq.

Avaññā (f.) [Sk. *avajñā*, fr. ava + **jñā**] contempt, disregard, disrespect J I.257 (^oya).

Avaññāta (adj.) [pp. of *avajānāti*] despised, treated with contempt PvA 135 (^oan°); Sdhp 88, 90.

Avatāṣsaka (= *vat*°) see *Vin Texts* II.347.

Avatāṣṭhāna (nt.) [Sk. *avasthāna*] position, standing place J I.508; PvA 286.

Avatāṣṭhita (ad.) [Sk. *avasthita*, ava + **thita**] "standing down" = standing up, firm, fixed, settled, lasting Th I, 1140. Usually neg. ^oan° unsettled, unsteady; not lasting, changeable Dh 38 (^ocitta; cp. DhA I.308 *cittaj thāvaraj natthi*); PvA 87 (= na sassata not lasting for ever).

Avatāṣṭhitatā (f.) [abstr. fr. prec.] steadiness, only as neg. ^oan° unsteadiness, fickleness ThA 259.

Avatāṣṭhiti (f.) [Sk. *avasthiti*] (firm) position, posture, steadfastness S V.228; Dhs 11, 570.

Avaddhi (f.) [a + **vaddhi**] "non-growth", decay DhA III.335; C on A III.76 (cp. *apajaha*).

Avanṭa (adj.) [a + **vanṭa**] without a stalk J V.155.

Avanṇa [a + **vanṇa**] blame, reproach, fault D I.1 (= dosā nindā DA I.37); It 67; Pug 48, 59.

Avanṇanīya (adj.) [grd. of a + **vanṇeti**] indescribable J V.282.

Avatāṣṣaka see *vatāṣṣaka*.

Avatata & **otata** [ava + **tata**, pp. of **tan**] stretched over, covered, spread over with Vv 64³ (—°); VvA 276 (= chādīta).

Avatiññhati [ava + **tiññhati**] to abide, linger, stand still. D I.251 = S IV.322 = A V.299 (*tatra*°); S I.25 (v.l. **otithati**); Th. I, 21; J II.62; IV.208 (aor. *avatihāsi*). — pp. **avatiññhita** (q.v.).

Avatiñña & **otiñña** [pp. of *starati*] fallen into, affected with (—°), as *ava*° rare late or poetical form of °, e.g. J V.98 (*issā*°). See *otiñña*.

Avattha¹ [der. uncertain] aimless (of cārikā, a bhikkhu's wandering, going on tour) A III.171 (C. *avavatthika*).

Avattha² [Sk. *apāsta*, *apa* + *āsta*, pp. of **as**²] thrown away J V.302 (= chāḍīta C.).

Avattharaṇa (nt.) [fr. *avattharati*] setting in array, deploying (of an army) J II.104 (of a robber-band), 336.

Avattharati [ava + *tharati*, **stṛ**] to strew, cover over or up J I.74 (^oamāna ppr.), 255 (^oitvā ger.); IV.84; Dāvs I.38. — pp. **otthata** Cp. parity.

Avatthāraṇa (nt.) = *avattharaṇa* DA I.274.

Avatthu (&^o ka) (adj.) [a + *vatthu*] groundless, unfounded (fig) Vin II.241; J I.440 (^okaj vacanaj). For lit meaning see *vatthu*.

Avadāta (= *odāta*) Dāvs III.14 (matri causa).

Avadāna see *apadāna*.

Avadāniya (adj.) [fr. *avadāna* cutting off; ava + **dā**² to cut] stingy, niggardly Sn 774 (= Nd¹ 36 which expls. as follows: *avaj gacchanti ti pi avadāniyā*; maccharino pi vuccanti avadāniyā; buddhānāg vacanaj nādiyanti ti avadāniyā. Sn A 516 condenses this expln. into the foll.: *avangamanatāya maccharitāya buddhādīnāg vacanaj anādiyantāya ca avadāniyā*).

Avadāpana (cleansing): see *vodāpana*.

Avadāpeti (to deal out) only BSk pary° Divy 202.

Avadāyatī [denom. fr. *avadā* in same meaning as *anuddā*, to **dā**¹: see *dayati*²] to have pity on, to feel sorry for J IV.178 (*bhūtānaj nāvadāyissaj*, gloss nānukampiyan).

Avadiyati [Sk. *avadīryati*, ava + **drī**, drñāti, see etym. under *darī*] to burst, split open J VI.183 (= *bhijjati* C.) see also *uddīyati*,

Avadehaka (—°) (adj.) [ava + deha + ka but more likely direct fr. ava + **dih**] in the idiom udarāvadehakaj bhuñjati, to eat ones fill M I.102; Th I, 935. Vism 33 has udarāvadehaka-bhojana, a heavy meal.

Avadhāraṇa (nt.) [Cp. Sk. avadhāraṇa, fr. ava + **dhṛ**] calling attention to, affirmation, emphasis; as t.t. used by C's in explanation of evaŋ at DA I.27; and of kho at PvA II, 18.

Avadhi 3 sg. aor. of **vadhati**. — At DhA II.73 avadhi = odhi.

Avanata see avaṇata.

Avanati (—°) (f.) [fr. avanamati] stooping, bending, bowing down, humiliation Miln 387 (unnaṭāvanati).

Avani (f.) [Vedic avani] bed or course of a river; earth, ground Dāvs IV.5.

Avapakāsatī [ava + pa + kāsatī = kassati, fr. **kṛṣ**] is a doubtful compd. of kassati, the combd. ava + pa occurring only in this word. In all likelihood it is a distortion of vavakassati (vi + ava + kassati), supplementing the ordinary apakāsatī. See meaning & further discussion under apakāsatī — Vin II.204 (apakāsatī +; v.l. avapakassati; Bdhg. in expln. on p. 325 has apakāsatī which seems, to imply (a)vavakassati); A III.145 sq. (avapakāsitū).

Avapatta see opatta.

Avapāyin (—°) (adj.) [cp. avapivati] coming for a drink, drinking J I.163.

Avapivati [ava + **pā**, cp. apapibati] to drink from J I.163.

Avabujjhati (—°) [Cp. BSk. avabudhyate] to understand A IV.66 = It 83 (n'avabujjhati); A IV.98 (id.) J I.378 = III.387 (interchanging with anubujjhati at the latter pass.).

Avabodha [ava + bodha] perception, understanding, full knowledge Sn A 509 (sacca°). — Neg. an° not awakened to the truth Vv 82⁶ (= ananubodha VvA 319).

Avabodhati (—°) [cp. Sk. avabodhati] to realise, perceive, pay attention to J III.151 nāva°.

Avabhāsa [later form of obbhāsa] Only in cpd. gambhīrāvabhāso D II.55, looking deep. Same cpd. at A II.105 = Pug 46 has obbhāsa.

Avabhāsaka (—°) (adj.) [fr. avabhāsa] shining, shedding light on, illuminating Sdhp 14.

Avabhāsita (—°) [late form of obbhāsita] shining with, resplendent Sdhp 590.

Avabhūñjati [ava + bhuñjati] to eat, to eat up J III.272 (inf. °bhottuŋ), 273.

Avabhūta (adj.) [ava + bhūta, pp. of ava + **bhū**] "come down", despised, low, unworthy M II.210.

Avamangala (adj.) [ava + mangala, ava here in privative function] of bad omen, unlucky, infastus (opp. abhimangala); nt. bad luck, ill omen J I.372, 402; II.197; VI.10, 424; DhA III.123; PvA 261. Cf. next.

Avamaññati [Sk. avamanyate] to slight, to disregard, despise DhA I.170; PvA 37, 175; Sdhp 271. — pp. Caus. avamānita.

Avamangalla (adj.) [fr. avamangala] of bad omen, nt. auy-thing importune, unlucky J 1.446.

Avamāna & omāna [fr. ava + man, think] disregard, dis-respect, contempt J II.386; III.423; V.384. Cp. next.

Avamānana (nt.) [fr. avamāna] = avamāna J 1.22.

Avamānetī [Caus. of avamaññati] to despise J V.246. — pp. avamānita PvA 36.

Avaya only in neg. anavaya.

Avayava [Derⁿ uncertain. Cp. mediaeval Sk. avayava] limb, member, constituent, part VvA 53 (sarira° = gattā). 168, 201, 276; PvA 211 (sarira° = gattā), 251 (mūl° the fibres of the root). As t. t. g. at SnA 397. In the commentaries avayava is often used where anga would have been used in the older texts.

Avarajjhati (—°) [ava + rajjhati of **rādh**, cp. Sk. avarādhyate] to neglect, fail, spurn Th I, 167; J IV.428 (v.l. °rujjh°).

Avaruddha [fr. avaruṇḍhati] 1. Doubtful reading at Vin IV.181, apparently meaning 'in revolt, out of hand' (of slaves) — 2. [late form of oruddha] restrained Sdhp. 592.

Avaruddhaka [avruddha + ka] subdued, expelled, banished J VI.575; Dpvs I.21 (Np).

Avaruddhati [Sk. aparundhati; ava + ruddhati of **rudh**] to expel, remove, banish J VI.505 (= nīharati C.), 515. See also avarundhati.

Avarundhati [ava + rundhati. Only referred to by Dhp. in his Cy (ThA 271) on oruddha] to put under restraint, to put into one's barem as subsidiary wife.

Avalambati [= olambati]. Only in late verse. To hang down. Pv II.118; 10². Ger. avalamba (for °bya) Pv III.3⁵; cp. olubbha.

Avalitta (—°) [Sk. avalipta, pp. of ava-limpati] besmeared; in cpd. ullittāvalitta "smeared up & down" i.e. plastered inside & outside A I.101.

Avalekhati [ava + lekhati, **likh**, Sk. avalikhati] to scrape off Vin II.221 (v. l. apa°).

Avalekhana¹ (nt.) [fr. avalekhati] (a) scraping, scraping off Vin II.141 (°pidhara), 221 (°kaṭṭha). (b) scratching in, writing down J IV.402, (°sattha a chisel for engraving letters).

Avalekhana² (nt.) v. l. for apalekhana.

Avalepana (—°) (nt.) [fr. ava + **lip**] smearing, daubing, plastering M I.385 (pīta°); Sn 194 (kāyo taca-mans° āvaledpano the body plastered with skin & flesh).

Avasa (adj.) [a + vasa] powerless Sdhp 290.

Avasaṭa & **Osaṭa** [Sk. apasṛta, cp. also samavasṛta, pp. or ava + **sṛ**] withdrawn, gone away; one who has left a community & gone over to another sect, a renegade Vin IV.216, 217 (= titthāyatanaŋ saṃkata).

Avasarati [ava + **sṛ**] to go down, to go away (to) Sn 685 (v. l. BB. T. avaysari).

Avasāna (—°) [for osāna] (nt.) stopping ceasing; end, finish, conclusion J I.87 (bhāttakicca-āvasāna at the end of the meal); PvA 76 (id.).

Avasāya [fr. avaseti] stopping, end, finish Th 2, 12 (= avasānaŋ niṭṭhānaŋ ThA 19). But the id. p. at Dhp 218 has anakkhāte.

Avasīcānaka (—°) (adj.) [fr. osīcati] pouring over (act. & med.), overflowing J I.400 (an°).

Avasīttha (sic & not osīttha) [pp. of avasissati, Sk. avaśīta] left, remaining, over S II.133; J I.138; V.339; VvA 66, pl. avasītthā all who are left, the others PvA 165 (janā).

Avasītthaka (adj.) [fr. avasīttha] remaining, left J III.311.

Avasitta (—°) [pp. of osiñcati] besprinkled, anointed, consecrated, only in phrase *rājā khattiyo muddhāvasitto* of a properly consecrated king (see also *khattiya*) D 1. 69; II.227; III.64; Pug 56; DA 1.182 (T. muddhāvassita, v. l. "abhisitta"); etc. — See also *abbisitta*.

Avasin (adj.-n.) [a + *vasin* fr. *vaś*] not having control over oneself, D II.275.

Avasissati [Sk. *avaśisyate*, Pass. of *ava + śis*; but expld. by Kern, *Toev.* s. v. as fut of *avasidati*] to be left over, to remai, in phrase *yaj pamāṇa-kataj kammaj na taj tatrāvassati* D 1.251; A v.299 = S IV.322; J II.61 (see expln. on p. 62). Also in the phrases *taco ca nahārū ca atthi ca avasissatu sarire upasussatu mājasa-lohitaj* M 1.481; A 1.50; S II.28, and *sarīrāni avasissanti* S II. 83. With the latter phrases cp. *avasussati*.

Avasi metri causa for *avasi*, a + *vasi*, aor. of *vas⁴* to stop, stay, rest J V.66 (*mā avasi*).

Avasussati [Sk. **avaśuṣyati* of *śus*] to dry up, to wither; in later quotations of the old *kāmātaco ca nahārū ca atthi ca avasussatu* (*upasussatu sarire mājasa-lohitaj*) J I.71, 110; Sdhp 46. It is a later spelling for the older *avasissatu* see Trenckner (M 1.569). — fut. *avasucchati* (= Sk. **śokṣyati*, fut. of Intens.) J VI.550 (v. l. BB °*sussati*; C. *avasucchissati*).

Avasūra [ava + *sūra*; ava here in function of **avaj* see *ava* II] sundown, sunset, acc. °*ṇ* as adv. at or with sundown J V.56 (*anāvāsūra* metrically).

Avasesa¹ [Sk. *avaśeṣa*, fr. *ava + śis*, cp. *avasissati*] remainder, remaining part; only in cpds. an° (adj.) without any remainder, i. e. fully, completely M I.220 = A v.347 (°*dohin*); A I.20 sq., 88; Sn 146; Pug 17; Dhs 363, 553; SnA 417 (°*pharapa*); PvA 71 (°*ato*, adv. altogether, not leaving anything out); & *sāvasesa* leaving something over, having something left A I.20 sq., 88; Pv III.5° (jivita° having still a little life left).

Avasesa² (adj.) [see prec.] remaining, left So 694 (āyu *avaseso*); J III.19; Vbh 107 (*taphā ca avasesā ca kilesā*); PvA 19 (*avasesā ca nātakā* the rest of the relatives), 21 (*avasesā parisā*), 201 (*atthi-tacamattā* *āvasesa-sarira* with a body on which nothing but skin & bones were left), 206 (*atthi-sanghātamattā* *āvasesa-sarira*). — nt. (as pred.) °*ṇ* what is left PvA 52 (app' *avasesan*); KhA 245 (n° *atthi* *tesan* *avasesan*).

Avasesaka (adj.) [fr. *avasesa²*] being left, overflowing, additional, more J I.400 (an°); Dpvs IV.45.

Avassa (adj.) [a + *vaś*] against one's will, inevitable J I. 19 (°*bhāvin*); v.319 (°*gamitā*). Usually as nt. °*ṇ* adv. inevitably (cp. BSk. *avaśyāt* Divy 347; Av. Š I.209 etc.) J III.271; DA I.263; Sdhp 293.

Avassakaj (adv.) [see *avassa*] inevitably Dpvs IX.13.

Avassajati & ossajati [ava + *śrj*, perhaps ud + *śrj* = Sk. *utsṛjati*, although the usual Vedic form is *avasṛjati*. The form *ossajati* puzzled the BSk. writers in their sanskritisation apotsṛjati = *apa + nt + śrj* Divy 203] to let loose, let go, send off, give up, dismiss, release (*ava*): J IV.425; V.487 (aor. *avassaji* read for *avissaji*).

Avassana (nt.) [a + *vassana*, Sk. *vāśana* of *vaś* to bleat] not bleating J IV.251.

Avassaya [Sk. **avāśraya* for the usual *apāśraya*, see P. *apassaya¹*] support, help, protection, refuge J I.211; II. 197; IV.167; Miln 160; DhA II.267; IV.198; PvA 5, 113.

Avassava [ava + *sava*, Sk. °*srava* fr. *śru* to flow] outflow, effect, only neg. *anassava* no further effect Vin 11.89; M I.93; II.246; A III.334 sp.

Avasseti [ava + ā + *śri*, for the usual **apāśrayati*; see *apasseti*] to lean against, to depend on, find shelter in (loc.) J II.80 (aor. *avassayin* = *vāśan* *kappesi* C.). — pp. *avassita*.

Avassāvāna (nt.) [fr. ava + Caus. of *śru* to flow] straining, filtering (?) J II.288.

Avassita [for *apassita*, Sk. *apaśrita*] depending on, dealing with J V.375. See *apassita*.

Avassuta (adj.) [Sk. **avasruta*, pp. of *ava + śru*, cp. *avasava*] 1. (lit.) flowing out or down, oozing, leaking J IV. 20. — 2. (fig.) (cp. *anvāssava* & *āsava*) filled with desire, lustful (opp. *anavassuta*, q. v.) Vin II.236; S IV.70, 184 (an°); A 1.261, 262 (an°); II.240; IV.128, 201; Sn 63 (an°); Pug 27, 36; Dpvs II.5 (T. reads *avassita*). — Neg. *anavassuta*: 1. not leaking, without a leak J IV.20 (*nāvā* = *udaka-pavesan* °*abhāvena* a. C.). — 2. free from leakage, i. e. from lust or moral intoxication Dh 39 (°*cittā*); Sn 63 (see expld. in detail at Nd² 40); SnA 116 (= *kilesa-anvāssava-virahita*).

Avahaṭa [pp. of *avaharati*] taken away, stolen Miln 46, 47.

Avaharaṇa (—°) [fr. *avaharati* in both meanings] taking away, removal; theft PvA 47 (sāṭakā°), 92 (soka°).

Avaharati & oharati [ava + *ḥr*] to steal J I.384; PvA 47 (avahari *vatthān*), 86 (id., = *apānudi*). — pp. *ava-haṭa* (q. v.).

Avahasati [ava + *has*] to laugh at, deride, mock J V.111 (aññamaññāŋ); PvA 178. — aor. *avahasi* J IV.413.

Avahāra [fr. *avaharati*] taking, acquiring, acquisition Vin v.129 (*pañca avahārā*, viz. *theyya*°, *pasayha*°, *parikappa*°, *paṭicchanna*°, *kusa*°).

Avahiyati [for *ohiyati*] to be left behind, to stay behind J V.340.

Avāgata [ava + ā + *gacchatī*] only in phrase *dhāmīmāvāgat-amhā*, we are fallen from righteousness, J V.82. (C. explains *apāgata*).

Avākaroti [either *ava + ā + karoti* or *ava + karoti*, the latter more probable. It is not necessary to take it with Kera, *Toev.* s. v. as Sk. *apākṛṇoti*, *apa + ā + kp*] 1. to revoke, undo, rescind, not fulfil, spoil, destroy J III.339 (*avākayirā* = *avakareyya* *chindeyya* C.); v.495, 500; VI. 280. — 2. to give back, restore J VI.577 (= *deti* C.).

Avākirati wrong by Hardy VvA Index for *avakirati* (q. v.).

Avāṭuka see *apāṭuka*.

Avāpuraṇa (nt.) [same as *apāpuraṇa*] a key S III.132; A IV.374.

Avāpurati [same as *apāpurati*] to open (a door) J I.63; VI.373.

Avāvaṭa (adj.) [a + *vāvaṭa*] unobstructed, unhindered, free. Of a woman, not married J V.213 (= *apetāvaraṇā*, which read for °*bharaṇā*, *aparigghatā* C.).

Avākampamāna (adj.) [a + vi + *kampamāna*, ppr. med. of *kamp*] not hesitating, not wavering, not doubting J IV.310 (= *anosakkamāna* C.; Kern takes it at this passage as a + *vi**kampamāna*, see *Toev.* s. v., but unnecessarily); VI.176 (= *nirāsanka* C.); J VI.273.

Avākampīn (adj.) [fr. a + vi + *kamp*] unmoved, not shaking, steady Vv 50²² (= *acala* VvA 215).

Avākopin (adj.) [a + *vikopin*; fr. vi + *kup*] not agitated, not moving, unshaken, undisturbed J VI.226 (acchejjā +).

Avākkhepa [a + *vikkhepa*] calmness, balance, equanimity D III.213; A I.83; Ps I.94; II.228; Dbs II, 15, 570.

Avicāreti [a + vicāreti] not to examine VvA 336.

Aviccañ at J v.434 read aviviccañ [a + viviccañ] i.e. not secretly, openly.

Avijānañ [a + vijānañ] not knowing, ignorant Dh 38, 60; It 103.

Avijājā (f.) [Sk. avidyā; fr. a + vid] ignorance; the main root of evil and of continual rebirth (see paṭicca-samuppāda, cp. S II.6, 9, 12; Sn p. 141 & many other passages). See on term *Cpd.* 83 n. 3, 187 sq., 262 sq. & for further detail vijājā. avijājā is termed an anusaya (D III.254, 282; S IV.205, 208 sq., 212); it is one of the āsava (Vin III.4; D I.84; III.216; It 49; Dhs 1100, 1109), of the oghā (D III.230, 276; Dhs 390, 1061, 1162), of the nīvaraṇāni (S II.23; A I.223; It 8; Dhs 1162, 1486), of the saṃyojanāni (D III.254; Dhs 1131, 1460). See for various characterisations the foll. passages: Vin I.1; III.3; D III.212, 230, 234, 274; M I.54, 67, 144; S II.4, 26, 263; III.47, 162; IV.256; V.52; A I.8, 285; II.132, 158, 247; III.84 sq., 414; IV.228; It 34 (yā kāc' imā duggatiyo asmin loke paramhi ca avijāmūlakā sabbā icchā-lobhā-samūsaya), 57, 81; Sn 199, 277, 729 (jāti-marāna-saṃsāraḥ ye vajanti punapunaj ... avijāyeva sā gati), 730, 1026, 1033 (avijājā oīvuto loko); Dh 243; Nd² 99; Pug 21; Dhs 390, 1061, 1162; DhA III.350; IV.161 (°paligha).

Aviññānaka (adj.) [a + viññāna + ka] senseless, without feeling or consciousness, unfeeling DHA I.6 (saviññānaka +).

Aviññū (adj.) = aviddasū.

Avitakka (adj.) [a + vitakka] free from thought D III.219, 274; Th 2, 75 ("where reasonings cease" trsl.); Dhs 161 ("free from the working of conception" trsl.), 504 etc.

Avidūra (adj.) [a + vidūra] not far, near; usually in loc. °e as adv. near Sn. 147.

Aviddasū (adj.) [a + viññāna + ka] ignorant, foolish Sn 762 (= bāla; Sn A 509); Dh 268 = Nd² 514 (= aviññū DhA III.395); PvA 18 (so read for avindasū).

Avināsaka (°ika) (adj.) [a + vināsa + ka] not causing destruction A III.38 (°ika); J V.116 (= anāsaka C.).

Avināsana (adj.) [a + vināsana] imperishable Dpvs IV.16.

Avinicchayaññū (adj.) [a + vinicchaya + ñū] not knowing how to decide J V.367.

Avinibbhujag (adj.) [ppr. of a + vinibbhujati] unable to distinguish or to know J V.121 (= atirento C.).

Avinibbhoga (adj.) [a + vinibbhoga] not to be distinguished, indistinct J III.428 (°sadda).

Avipariññāma [a + viparināma] absence of change, steadfastness, endurance D I.18; III.31, 33 (°dhamma); DA I.113 (= jarā-vasena vipariññāmassa abhāvato).

Avippatīsāra [a + vippatīsāra] absence of regret or remorse A III.46.

Avippavāsa (adj.-n.) [a + vippavāsa] thoughtfulness, mind-fulness, attention; adj. not neglectful, mindful, attentive, eager Vin v.216; Sn 1142 (cp. Nd² 101: anussatiyā bhāvento); DA I.104 (appamādo vuccati satiyā avippavāsa); DhA IV.26 (appamāda = satiyā avippavāsa).

Aviruddha (adj.) [a + viruddha] not contrary, unobstructed, free, without difficulties Dh 406; Sn 365, 704, 854.

Avirūḍhi (f.) [a + virūḍhi] absence or cessation of growth Sn 235; DhA I.245 (°dhamma).

Avirodha [a + virodha] absence of obstruction, gentleness M II.105 = Th 1, 875.

Avirodhana (nt.) = avirodha J III.320, 412; v.378.

Avivāda [a + vivāda] absence of contesting or disputing, agreement, harmony D III.245; Sn 896 (°bhūma SnA 557 or °bhūma Nd¹ 308, expld. as Nibbāna).

Aviṣaṇvādaka (adj.) [a + viṣaṇvāda + ka] not deceiving, not lying D I.4; III.170; Pug 57; DA I.73.

Aviṣaṇvādanatā (f.) [abstr. fr. a + viṣaṇvāda] honesty, faithfulness, uprightness D III.190.

Aviṣaṇvādeti [a + viṣaṇ + Caus. of vad] to keep one's word, to be honest, to be true J V.124.

Avisaggatā (f.) [a + visaggatā, v.l. viy^c, thus as a + viyagga, Sk. vyagra = ākula] state of being undisturbed, harmony, balance J VI.224 (C. avisaggata). Cp. avyagga.

Avisare at J V.117 according to Kern, *Toev.* s.v. corrupted from avisaye, i.e. towards a wrong or unworthy object [a + visaya, loc.], C. differently: avisare = avisaritvā atikamitvā; v.l. adhisare.

Avisāhaṭa (adj.) [a + visāhaṭa] imperturbed Dhs 15, 24, 287, 570. (°mānasata).

Avissaji at J VI.79 is with Kern, *Toev.* s.v. better to be read avassajī (see avassajati).

Avissajjilya (adj.) [grd. of a + vissajjati] not to be given away, inalienable (cp. avebhāngiya) Vin I.305 (°ika for °iya); II.170 (five such objects in detail); V.216 (+ avebh^o); J VI.568.

Aviśāsaṇiya (adj.) [a + visāsaṇa + iya, ika] not to be trusted, untrustworthy J III.474.

Aviha [of uncertain etym.] the world of the Aviha's, i.e. the 12th of the 16 Brahmā-words, cd. *Kindred Sayings* 48 n. 3; *Cpd.* I.39. — S I.35, 60; A I.279; Pug 17.

Avihīṣa (**Avihesa**) (f.) [a + vihīṣā] absence of cruelty, mercy, humanity, friendliness, love D III.213, 215, 240 (avihesā); Sn 292 (= sakaruṇabhāva SnA 318); It 82 (°vitakka).

Aviheṭhaka (adj.) [a + viheṭhaka] not harassing, not hurting D III.166 (but cp. SnA 318 avihesaka in same context); Miln 219.

Avī in general see VI^o.

Avīci [B.Sk. avīci a + vici (?) no intermission, or no pleasure (?), unknown, but very likely popular etym.] 1. avīci-niraya, one of the (great) hells (see niraya), described in vivid colours at many passages of the Pali canon, e.g. at Vin II.203 = It 86; Nd¹ 18, 347, 405 = Nd² 304 III.6; Ps 1.83; Dhs 1281; J I.71, 96; III.182; IV.159; DhA I.148; PvA 52; SnA 290; Sdhp 37, 194; Pdg 5 sq.; etc etc. — 2. disintegration, decay Vism 449 (a. jarā nāma).

Avekalla (—) adj.) [a + vekekalla] without deficiency, in °buddhi complete knowledge J VI.297.

Avekkhati [B.Sk. avikṣate. The regular Pali form however is apēkkhati, to which the BSk. avī corresponds]. to look at, to consider, to see It 33 (v.l. apō); Dh 28, 50, J IV.6; DhA I.259 (= passati).

Avekkhipati [avān + khipati, avān here in form ave corresp. to avāh, cp. pure for purāh etc.] to jump, hop, lit. to throw (a foot) down J IV.251 (= pacchimapāde khipati C.).

Avecca (adv.) [Usually taken as ava + ger. of I (*itya), cp. adhicca & abhisamecca, but by P. grammarians as a + vecca. The form is not sufficiently cleared semantically; B.Sk. avetya, e.g. Itm. 210, is a Sanskritisation of the P. form] certainly, definitely, absolutely, perfectly, expld.

by Bdgh. as acala (on D II.217), or as paññāya ajjhoga-hetvā (on Sn 229); by Dhp. as apara-paccaya-bhāvena (on Pv IV.1²⁵). — Usually in phrase **Buddhe Dhamme Sanghe avecca-pasādo** perfect faith in the B., the Dhamma & the Sangha, e.g. at M I.47; S II.69; IV.271 sq., 304; V.344, 405; A I.222; II.56; III.212, 332, 451; IV.406; V.183; further at Ps I.161 (°pasanna); Sa 229 (yo ariya-saccāni avecca passati); Pv IV.1²⁶.

Avedha (adj.) [a + vedha, grd. of **vidh** (**vyadhi**) to pierce, Sk. avedhya] not to be hurt or disturbed, inviolable, uoshakable, imperturbable Sn 322 (°dhamma = akampana-sabhiāva SnA 331).

Avebhāngika (adj.) [fr. a + vi + bhanga] not to be divided or distributed Vin I.305. Cp. next.

Avebhāngiya (nt.) [= avebhāngika] that which is not to be divided, an inalienable possession; 5 such objects enum'd. at Vin II.171, which are the same as under avisajjiya (q. v.); V.129.

Avera (adj.) [a + vera] peaceable, mild, friendly Sn 150 (= veravirahita KhA 248); Sdhp 338. — °ŋ (nt.) friendliness, kindness D I.247 (°citta); Dh 5 (= khantimetta DhA I.51).

Averin (adj.—n.) = avera Dh 197, 258.

Avosita [reading uncertain, cp. avyosita] only in neg. an° unfulfilled, undone Th I, 101.

Avyagga (ad) [a + vyagga, Sc. vyagra] not bewildered, not confused S V.66. Cp. avisaggatā.

Avyattatā (f.) [abstr. fr. avyatta] state or condition of not being manifest or visible, concealment, hiding DhA II.38.

Avyatha (adj.) [a + vyatha, cp. Sk. vyathā misfortune] not miserable, fortunate J III.466 (= akilamāna C.).

Avyaya [a + vyaya] absence of loss or change, safety D I.72 (instr. °ena safely); Miln 393 (as abbaya T.).

Avyāpajjha¹ (abyābajjha) (nt.) [a + vyāpajjha or bajjha, a confusion between the roots bādh or pad] (act.) kindness of heart; (pass.) freedom from suffering (Ep. of Nibbāna) Vin I.183 (avyāpajjhādhimutta); It 31 (abyābojjhārāma).

Avyāpajjha² (abyābajjha) adj.) [either a + *vyāpadya or more likely a + *vyābādhyā] free from oppression or injury; not hurting, kind D II.242 (avera +), 276; M I.90; It 16 = 52 (sukha); Miln 410 (avera +).

Avyāpanna (adj.) [a + vyāpanna] free from desire to injure, free from malice, friendly, benevolent D III.82, 83 (°citta); A II.220 (id.); Pug 68 (id.). — Same in B.Sk. e.g. Divy 105, 302.

Avyāpāda [a + vyāpāda] absence of desire to injure, freedom from malice D III.215, 229, 240; It 82 (all MSS. have aby°); Dhs 33, 36, 277, 313, 1056.

Avyāyata (adj.) [a + vyāyata of **yam**] at random, without discrimination, careless J I.496 (= avyatta C.).

Avyāyika (adj.) [fr. avyaya] not liable to loss or change, imperishable J V.508 (= avigacchanaka C.).

Avyāvāta (adj.) [a + vyāvāta = Sk vyāprta] not occupied, i.e. careless, neglectful, not worrying Vin III.136; Nd² 72 (abyāvāta for apposukka Sn 43); J III.65; VI.188. Miln 177 (abyā°).

Avyāseka (adj.) [a + vy + āseka] untouched, unimpaired D I.182 (°sukha = kilesa vyāseka-virahitattā avyāseka DA I.183); Pug 59.

Avyāharati [a + vy + āharati] not to bring or procure J V.80.

Avyosita (adj.) [a + vyosita, Sk. vyavasita] not having reached perfection, imperfect Th I, 784 (aby°).

Avhaya [fr. avhayati; cp. Sk. āhvaya "betting"] calling, name; adj. (—°) called, having the name of Sn 684 (isi°), 686 (Asit°), 689 (kanhasiri°), 1133 (Sacc°, cp. Nd² 624).

Avhayati & Avheti [Sk. āhvayati, ā + hū or hvā] — 1. to call upon, invoke, appeal to D I.244 (avhayāma imper.); PvA 164. — 2. to call, call up, summon M I.17; J II.10, 252 (= pakkosati); V.220 (avhayesi); VI.18, 192, 273 (avhettha pret.); Vv 33¹ (avheti). — 3. to give a name, to call, to address SnA 487 (= ānanteti ālapati). — pp. avhāta (q. v.).

Avhāta [pp. of avhayati] called, summoned J III.165 = (an° = anāhuta ayāctia) = Pv I.12³, cp. PvA 64. The id. p. at Th 2, 129 reads ayācita.

Avhāna (nt.) [fr. avhayati, Sk. āhvāna in diff. meaning] — 1. begging, calling, asking Sn 710; Vism 68 (°ānabhānandāna). — 2. addressing, naming SnA 605 (= nāma).

Avhāyana (nt.) [cp. Sk. āhvayana] calling to, asking, invocation, imploration D I.11 (Sir-avhāyane, v. l. avhayana; expld. at DA I.97 with reading Sirivhāyana as "ehi Siri mayhā sire patiṭṭhāti ti evaj sire Siriāvahayanaj"), 244, 245 (v. l. avhāna).

Avhāyikā (adj.) [fr. avhāna] calling, giving a name; (m.) one who gives a name J I.401 = III.234.

Asa (adj.) [for asan = asanto, a + santo, ppr. of as in meaning "good"] bad J IV.435 = VI.235 (sataj vā asan, acc. sg. with v. l. santaj . . ., expld. by sappurisaj vā asappurisaj vā C.); V.448 (n. pl. s. asā expld. by asatiyo lāmikā C.; cp. p. 446 V.319).

Asagvata (adj.) [pp. of + saṇvunāti, cp. saṇvata] unrestricted, open J VI.306.

Asagvara [a + saṇvāra] absence of closing or restraint, no control Dhs 1345.

Asagvāsa (adj.) [a + saṇvāsa] deprived of co-residence, expelled from the community Vin IV.213, 214.

Asagvindan [ppr. a + saṇviñati] not finding, not knowing Th I, 717.

Asagvuta (adj.) [pp. of a + saṇvunāti, cp. saṇvata] not restrained Dhs 1345, 1347.

Asaṇsañtha (adj.) [a + saṇsañtha] not mixed or mixing, not associating, not given to society M I.14; S I.63; Sn 628 = Dh 404 (= dassana-savāna-samullāpa paribhogakāya-saṇsaggānañ abhāvena SnA 463 = DhA IV.173).

Asaṇhārima (adj.) = asaṇhāriya (?) Vin IV.272.

Asaṇhāriya (adj.) [grd. of a + saṇhārati] not to be destroyed or shattered It 77; Th I, 372; Nd² 110.

Asaṇhīra (adj.) [= asaṇhāriya of saṇ + hr] immovable, unconquerable, irrefutable Vin II.96; S I.193; A IV.141; V.71; Sn 1149 (as Ep. of Nibbāna, cp. Nd² 110); J I. 62; IV.283 (°citta unfaltering); Dpvs IV.12.

Asakka (adj.) [a + sakka; Sk. aśakya] impossible J V. 362 (°rūpa).

Asaṇkuṇeyya (adj.) [grd. of a + sakkoti] impossible, unable to J I.55; KhA 185 and passim.

Asaṇkhara (adj.) [a + sakkhara] not stony, free from gravel or stones, smooth J V.168; DhA III.401 (opp. saṇkhara).

Asakyadhītā (f.) [a + sakyadhītā] not a true Buddhist nun Vin IV.214.

Asagguna [a + sagguna] bad quality, vice Sdhp 382 (°bhāvin, the a° belongs to the whole cpd.).

Asankita & °iya (adj.) [a + sankita, pp. of **sank**] not hesitating, not afraid, not anxious, firm, bold J 1.334 (°iya); v.241; Sdhp 435, 541.

Asankuppa (adj.) [a° + sankuppa, grd. of **kup**] not to be shaken; immovable, steady, safe (Ep. of Nibbāna) Sn 1149 (cp. Nd² 106); Th 1, 649.

Asankusaka (adj.) [a + sankusaka, which is distorted from Sk. sanksuka splitting, crumbling, see Kern, *Toev.* p. 18] not contrary J VI.297 (°vattin, C. appatiłomavattin, cp. J trsln. VI.143).

Asankheyya (adj.) [a + sankheyya, grd. of san-khyā] incalculable, innumerable, nt. an immense period A II.142; Miln 232 (cattāri a.), 289 DhA 1.5, 83, 104.

Asanga (adj.) [a + sanga] not sticking to anything, free from attachment, unattached Th 2, 396 (°mānasā, = anāsattacitta ThA 259); Miln 343. Cp. next.

Asangita (adj.) [fr. asanga, a + sangita, or should we read asangika?] not sticking or stuck, unimpeded, free, quick J V.409.

Asacca (adj.) [a + sacca] not true, false J V.399.

Asajjamāna (adj.) [ppr. med. of a + sajjati, **sañj**] not clinging, not stuck, unattached Sn 38, 71 (cp. Nd² 107); Dh 221 (nāmarūpasmiñ a. = alaggamana DhA III.298).

Asajjitho 2nd sg. pret. med. of sajjati to stick or cling to, to hesitate J 1.376. See sajjati.

Asajjhaya [a + sajjhāya] non-repetition Dh 241 (cp. DhA III.347).

Asañña (adj.) [a + saññā] unconscious, °sattā unconscious beings N. of a class of Devas D 1.28 (cp. DA 1.118 and BSk. asanjñika-sattvāḥ Divy 505).

Asaññata (adj.) [a + saññata, pp. of san + yam] unrestrained, intemperate, lacking self-control It 43 = 90 = Sn 662 = Dh 307.

Asaññin (adj.) [a + saññin] unconscios D 1.54 (°gabbhā, cp. DA 1.163); III.111, 140, 263; It 87; Sn 874.

Asatha (adj.) [a + saṭha] without guile, not fraudulent, honest D III.47, 55, 237; DhA 1.69.

Asan̄thita (adj.) [a + saṇ̄thita] not composed, unsettled, fickle It 62, 94.

Asat (Asanto) [a + sat, ppr. of asti] not being, not being good, i. e. bad, not genuine (cp. asa); freq., e. g. Sn 94, 131, 881, 950; Dh 73, 77, 367; It 69 (asanto nirayāñ nenti). See also asaddhamma.

***Asati (& Asanāti q. v.)** [Sk. aśāti, aś to partake of, to eat or drink cp. aṇśa share, part] to eat; imper. asanātu J V.376; fut. asissāmi Th 1, 223; Sn 970. — ppr. med. asamāna J V.59; Sn 239. ger. asitvā Miln 167; & asitvāna J IV.371 (an°). pp. asita (q. v.). See also the spurious forms asmiye & añhati (añhamāna Sn 240), also āśita!.

Asatiyā (adv.) [instr. of a + sati] heedlessly, unintentionally J III.486.

Asatta (adj.) [pp. of a + sajjati] not clinging or attached, free from attachment Sn 1059; Dh 419; Nd² 107, 108; DhA IV.228.

Asattha (n. adj.) [a + sattha] absence of a sword or knife, without a knife, usually combd. with adāñḍa in var. phrases: see under dāñḍa. Also at Th 1, 757 (+ avaṇa).

Asadisa (adj.) [a + sadisa] incomparable, not having its like DhA II.89; III.120 (°dāna).

Asaddha (adj.) [a + saddba] not believing, without faith D III.252, 282.

Asaddhamma [a + sat + dbamma, cp. asat & BSk. asad-dharma] evil condition, sin, esp. sexual intercourse; usually mentioned as a set of several sins, viz. as 3 at It 85; as 4 at A II.47; as 7 at D III.252, 282; as 8 at Vin II.202.

Asana¹ (nt.) [Vedic aśan(m)] stone, rock J II.91; V.131.

Asana² (nt.) [cp. Sk. aśana of **āś**, cp. asati] eating, food; adj. eating J 1.472 (ghatāśana Ep. of the fire; V.64 (id.). Usually in neg. form anasana fasting, famine, hunger Sn 311 (= khudā SnA 324); DA 1.139. See also nirasana.

Asana³ (nt.) [Sk. asana] the tree Pentaptera Tomentosa J I.40 (as Bodhi-tree of Gotama); II.91; V.420; VI.530.

Asana⁴ (nt.) [cp. Sk. asanā, to asyati to hurl, throw] an arrow M 1.82 = S 1.62. Cp. asani.

Asanāti [see asati] to eat, to consume (food) J I.472; V. 64; VI.14 (Fsb. note: read asnāti; C. paribhūñjati).

Asani (f.) [Vedic aśani in same meaning; with Sk. aśri corner, caturaśra four cornered (see assa), to Lat. acer pointed, sharp, Gr. ἀκρός pointed, Ags. egl sting, Ohg. ekka corner, point. Connected with this is Sk. asan (see asana¹). Cp. also aysa & asama²] orig. a sharp stone as hurling-weapon thence in mythol. Indra's thunderbolt, thunder-clap, lightning J 1.71, 167; II.154; III.323; Miln 277; VvA 83.

-aggi the fire of thunder, i. e. lightning or fire caused by lightning DbA III.71. -pāta the falling of the thunderbolt, thunderclap, lightning DA 1.280 (or should we read asanipāta?); PvA 45. -vicakka same as °pāta (?) S II. 229 (= lābha-sakkāra-silokassa adhivacana); D III.44, 47.

Asantasag & °anto (adj.) [ppr. of a + santasati] fearless, not afraid Sn 71, 74; J IV.101; VI.306; Nd² 109.

Asantāsin (adj.) [a + santāsin, cp. asantāsan] fearless, not trembling, not afraid Sn 850; Dh 351; Nd² 109; DhA IV.70.

Asantuṭṭha [pp. of a + santussati] not contented with, greedy, insatiate, unhappy Sn 108. Cp. next.

Asantuṭṭhitā (f.) [abstr. fr. asantuṭṭhita = asantuṭṭha] dissatisfaction, discontentment D III.214 (so read for tutth°) = A 1.95.

Asanthava [a + santhava] dissociation, separation from society, seclusion Sn 207.

Asandhitā (f.) [a + sandhi + tā] absence of joints, disconnected state J VI.16.

Asannata (adj.) [a + sannata] not bent or bending Sdhp 417.

Asapatta (adj.-n.) [a + sapatta = Sk. sapatna] (act.) without enmity, friendly (med.) having no enemy or foe, secure, peaceful D II.276; Sn 150 (= vigata-paccatthika, metta-vihārin Kha 249); Th 2, 512.

Asapatti (f.) [a + sapatti] without co-wife or rival in marriage S IV.249.

Asappurisa [a + sappurisa, cp. asat] a low, bad or unworthy man M III.37; SnA 479 (= anariya Sn 664).

Asabala (adj.) [a + sabala] unspotted D II.80 = III.245.

Asabbha (adj.) [a + sabbha, i. e. *sabhya cp. sabhā & in meaning court: courteous, hof: höflich etc.] not belonging to the assembly-room, not consistent with good manners,

impolite, vile, low, of base character J III.527 (mātugāma); Dh 77 = J III.367 = Th 1, 994; Mila 221; DhA 1.256; ThA 246 (akkhi). Cp. next. — Note. Both sabbha and sabbhin occur only in the negative form.

Asabbhin = **asabbha** J 1.494, more freq. in cpds. as **asabbhi**, e.g.

-kāraṇa a low or sinful act Mila 280. -rūpa low, common J VI.386 (= asādhū-jātika, lāmaka), 387 (= asabhbijātika), 414 (= apāḍita-jātika). Cp. prec.

***Asabha** [Sk. रूपभा] see **usabha**.

Asama¹ (adj.) [a + sama] unequal, incomparable J 1.40 (+ appatipuggala); Sdhp 578 (+ atula). Esp. freq. in cpd. °dhura lit. carrying more than an equal burden, of incomparable strength, very steadfast or resolute Sn 694 (= asama-viriya SnA 489); J 1.193; VI.259, 330.

Asama² (nt.) [the diaeretic form of Sk. असमा hurling stone, of which the contracted form is amha (q. v.); connected with Lat. *ocris* "mons confragosus"; Gr. ζεκμαν anvil; Lith. akmū stone, see also **asana**¹ (Sk. असाना stone for throwing) and **asani**] stone, rock DA 1.270, 271 (°muṭhika having a hammer of stone; v.l. BB. ayamuṭhika); SnA 392 (instr. asmanā).

Asamaggiya (nt.) [abstr. fr. a + samagga] lack of concord, disharmony J VI.516 (so read for asāmaggiya).

Asamaṇa at Pug 27 is to be read **assamaṇa** (q. v.).

Asamapekkhana (nt.) & °ā (f.) [fr. a + sam + apekkhati] lack of consideration S III.261; Dhs 390, 1061, 1162.

Asamāhita (adj.) [a + samāhita] not composed, uncontrolled, not firm It 113 (opp. susamāhita); Dh 110, 111; Pug 35.

Asamijjhānaka (adj.) [a + samijjhāna + ka] unsuccessful, without result, fruitless; f. °ikā J III.252.

Asamiddhi (f.) [a + samiddhi] misfortune, lack of success J VI.584.

Asamosaraṇa (nt.) [a + samosaraṇa] not coming together, not meeting, separation J V.233.

Asampakampiya (adj.) [grd. of a + sampakampeti] not to be shaken, not to be moved Sn 229 (= kampetuj vā cāletug vā asakkupeyyo KhA 185).

Asampajāñña (nt.) [a + sampajāñña] lack of intelligence D III.213; Dhs 390, 1061, 1162, 1351.

Asampāyanto [ppr. of a + sampāyati] unable to solve or explain So p. 92.

Asambādha (adj.) [a + sambādha] unobstructed Sn 150 (= sambādha-virahita KhA 248); J 1.80; ThA 293.

Asammodiya (nt.) [a + sammodiya] disagreement, dissension J VI.517 (= asāmaggiya C.).

Asāmmosa [a + sammosa cp. B.Sk. asammosadharman Ep. of the Buddha; Divy 49 etc] absence of confusion D III.221 = Dhs 1366.

Asayaṇvasin (adj.) [a + sayan + vasi] not under one's own control, i.e. dependent D II.262; J 1.337.

Asayha (adj.) [a + sayha, grd. of sah = Sk. asahya] impossible, insuperable J VI.337. Usually in cpd. °sāhīn conquering the unconquerable, doing the impossible, achieving what has not been achieved before Th 1, 536; Pv II.9²² (Angirasa); It 32.

Asahana (nt.-adj.) [a + sahana] not enduring, non-endurance, inability J III.20; PvA 17.

Asahāya (adj.) [a + sahāya] one who is without friends; who is dependent on himself Mila 225.

Asā see **āsa**.

Asāta (adj.) [a + sāta, Sk. असाता, Kern's interpretation & etymology of asāta at *Toev.* s.v. p. 90 is improbable] disagreeable Vin 1.78 (asātā vedanā, cp. asātā vedanā M Vastu I 5); Sn 867; J 1.288, 410; II.105; Dhs 152, 1343.

Asādhāraṇa (adj.) [a + sādhāraṇa cp. asādhāraṇa Divy 561] not general, not shared, uncommon, unique Vin III.35; Kh VIII.9; J 1.58, 78; Mila 285; DA 1.71; Sdhp 589, 592.

Asāmapāka (adj.) [a + sāma + pāka] one who does not cook (a meal) for himself (a practice of ascetics) DA 1.270.

Asāra (n. adj.) [a + sāra] that which is not substance, worthlessness; adj. worthless, vain, idle Sn 937 (= asāra nissāra sārāpagata Nd¹ 409); Dh 11, 12 (cp. DhA 1.114 for interpretation).

Asāraka (adj.) [a + sāraka] unessential, worthless, sapless, rotten Th 1, 260; J II.163 = DhA 1.144.

Asāraddha (adj.) [a + sāraddha] not excited, cool A 1.148 = It 119 (passaddho kāyo a.; v.l. assāraddha).

Asāhasa (nt.) [a + sāhasa] absence of violence, meekness, peaceableness D III.147 (asāhase rata fond of peace); acc. as adv. asāhasaŋ without violence, not arbitrarily J III.319; instr. asāhasena id. J VI.280; Dh 257 (= amusāvādena DhA III.382).

Asi [Vedic asi, Av. aŋhū Lat. ensis] a sword, a large knife D 1.77 (= DA 1.222); M II.99; A 1.48 = (asīnā sisay chindante); IV.97 (asīnā hanti attānay); J IV.118 (asi sunisito), 184; v.45 (here meaning "sickle"), 475 (asīn ca me maññasi, probably faulty for either "āsiñ ca me" or "āsiñcam me"); Vism 201 (nāñāsi the sword of knowledge); PvA 253 (asīnā pahaṭa).

-camma sword & shield Vin II.192; A III.93; J VI.449. -tharu the hilt of a sword DhA IV.66. -nakha having nails like swords Pgdp 29. -patta having sword-like leaves, with swords (knives) for leaves (of the sword-leaf-wood in Niraya, a late feature in the descriptions of Purgatory in Indian speculative Theology, see e.g. Mārk-aṇḍeya-purāṇa XII.24 sq.; Mhbhāraṭa XII.321; Manu IV.90; XII.75; Scherman, *Visionsliteratur* pp. 23 sq.) J VI.250 (°niraya); PvA 221 (°vana); Sdhp 194. -pāsa having swords for snares (a class of deities) Mila 191. -māla "sword-dirt", i.e. rust on a sword, a rusty sword or knife, in °ŋ karoti or kāreti "to do the rusty sword trick", a kind of torture J III.178 (+ sisay chindapeti); Dāvs III.35. -lakkhaṇa "sword-sign", i.e. (fortune-telling from) marks on a sword D 1.9; J 1.455. -loma having swords for hair S II.257, cp. Vio III.106. -sūna slaughter-house (so also B.Sk. asisūnā Divy 10, 15; see further detail under "kāma"-similes) Vin II.26; M 1.130, 143; A III.97. -sūla a sword-blade Th 2, 488 (expld. at ThA 287 by adhituktaatthena, i.e. with reference to the executioner's block, cp. also sattisūla).

Asika (adj.) (—°) [asi + ka] having a sword, with a sword in phrase ukkhittasika with drawn sword, M I.377; J I.393.

Asita¹ [Sk. असिता, pp. of *asati, Sk. असती] having eaten, eating; (nt.) that which is eaten or enjoyed, food M I.57; A III.30, 32 (°pīta-khāyita etc.); PvA 25 (id.); J VI.555 (°asāna having enjoyed one's food, satisfied). Cp. **āsita**¹.

Asita² (adj.) [a + sita pp. of *śrī, Sk. असिता] not clinging to, unattached, independent, free (from wrong desires) D II.261 (ātīga); M 1.385; Th 1, 38, 1242 (see Mrs Rh. D. in *Brethren* 404 note 2); J II.247; It 97; Sn 251, 519, 593, 686 (Asitavayha, called the Asita i.e. the Unattached; cp. SnA 487), 698 (id.), 717, 957, 1065 (cp. Nd² 111 & nissaya).

Asita³ (adj.) [Sk. asita; Idg. *ās, cp. Lat. āreo to be dry, i. e. burnt up; Gr. ἄσω to dry; orig. meaning burnt, hence of burnt, i. e. black colour (of ashes)] black-blue, black M II.180 (*vyābhangi); A III.5 (id.); Th 2, 480 (= indanila ThA 286); J III.419 (*āpangin black-eyed); v. 302; Dāvā 1.45.

Asiti (aum.) [Sk. aśiti] 80 (on symbolical meaning & freq. application see *aṭṭha*¹ B I c, where also most of the refs. In addition we mention the foll.:) J I.233 (*hattha 80 haads, i.e. 80 cubits deep); III.174 (*saḥassa-vāraṇa-parivuta); VI.20 (vassasahāsanī); Miln 23 (asitiyā bhikkhu-sahashehi saddhi); Vism 46 (satakoṇīyo) DhA I.14, 19 (mahātherā); II.25 (*koṭi-vibhava). Cp. aśitika.

Asu (pron.) [Sk. asau (m.), adas (at.); base amu^o in oblique cases & derivation, e.g. adv. amutra (q.v.)] pron. demonstr. "that", that one, usually combd. with yo (yan), e.g. asu yo so puriso M I.366; yan aduṇ khettan S IV.315. — nom. sg. m. asu S IV.195; Miln 242; f. asu J V.396 (asū metri causā); nt. aduṇ M I.364, 483; A I.250. Of oblique cases e.g. amunā (instr.) A I.250. Cp. also next.

Asuka (proa.-adj.) [asn + ka] such a one, this or that, a certain Vin III.87; J I.148; PvA 29, 30, 35, 109, 122 (*ŋ gatiñ gata).

Asuci (adj.) [a + suci] not clean, impure, unclean Sn 75 (*manussā, see Nd² 112); Pug 27, 36; Sdhp 378, 603.

Asucika (nt.) [abstr. fr. asuci] impurity, unclean living, defilement Sa 243 (*missita = asucibhāva-missita SnA 286).

Asubha (adj.) [a + subha] impure, unpleasant, bad, ugly, nasty; nt. *ŋ nastiness, impurity. Cp. on term and the Asubha-meditation, as well as on the 10 asubhas or offensive objects Dhs. trsl. 70 and Cpd. 121 n. 6. — S IV.III (asubhato manasikaroti); V.320; Sa 341; Sdhp 368. **-subhāsubba** pleasant unpleasant, good & bad Sa 633; J III.243; Miln 136.

-ānupassīn realising or intuiting the corruptness (of the body) It 80, 81; DhA I.76. -kathā talk about impurity Vin III.68. -kammaṭṭhāna reflection on impurity DhA III.425. -nimitta sign of the unclean i.e. idea of impurity Vism 77. -bhāvanā contemplation of the impurity (of the body) Vin III.68. -saññā idea of impurity D III.253, 283, 289, 291. -saññīn having an idea of or realising the impurity (of the body) It 93.

Asura [Vedic asura in more comprehensive meaning; connected with Av. ahurō Lord, ahurō mazdō; perhaps to Av. anhuš & Lat. erus master] a fallen angel, a Titan; pl. asurā the Titans, a class of mythological beings. Dhpāla at PvA 272 & the C. oa J V.186 define them as kālakāñjaka-bhedā asurā. They are classed with other similar inferior deities, e.g. with garuḍā, nāgā, yakkhā at Miln 117; with supaññā, gandhabhā, yakkhā at DA I.51. — The fight between Gods & Titans is also reflected in the oldest books of the Pāli Canon and occurs in identical description at the foll. passages under the title of devā-sura-sangāma: D II.285; S I.222 (cp. 216 sq.), IV.201 sq., V.447; M I.253; A IV.432. — Rebirth as an Asura is considered as one of the four unhappy rebirths or evil fates after death (apāyā; viz. niraya, tiracchāna-yoni, petā or pettivisaya, asurā), e.g. at It 93; J V.186; Pv IV.11¹, see also apāya. — Other passages in general: S I.216 sq. (fight of Devas & Asuras); IV.203; A II.91; IV.198 sq., 206; Sn 681; Nd² 89, 92, 448; DhA I.264 (*kaññā); Sdhp 366, 436.

-inda Chief or king of the Titans. Several Asuras are accredited with the rôle of leaders, most commonly Vepacitti (S I.222; IV.201 sq.) and Kāhu (A II.17, 53; III.243). Besides these we find Pahārāda (gloss Mahābhadda) at A IV.197. -kāya the body or assembly of the asuras A I.43; J V.186; ThA 285. -parivāra a retinue of Asuras A II.91. -rakkhasā Asuras and Rakkhasas (Raksasas) Sa 310 (defined by Bdhgh at SnA 323 as pabbata-pāda-nivāsino dānava-yakkha-saññīta).

Asuropa [probably a haplographical contraction of asura-ropa. On various suggestions as to etym. & meaning see Morris's discussion at JPTS. 1893, 8 sq. The word is found as āsulopa in the Asoka inscriptions] anger, malice, hatred; abruptness, want of forbearance Pug 18 = Vbh 357; Dhs 418, 1060, 1115, 1341 (an°); DhsA 396.

Asussūṣan [ppr. of a + susūsatī, Desid. of śru, cp. Sk. śuśrūṣati] not wishing to hear or listen, disobedient J V.121.

Asūyaka see anasūyaka.

Asūra (adj.) [a + sura¹] — 1. not brave, not valiant, cowardly Sa 439. — 2. uncouth, stupid J VI.292 (cp. Kern. Toev. p. 48).

Asekha (& **Asekka**) (adj. n.) [a + sekha] not requiring to be trained, adept, perfect, m. nne who is no longer a learner, an expert; very often meaning an Arahant (cp. B.Sk. aśaṅkṣa occurring only in phrase saṅkṣāsaṅkṣā those in training & the adepts, e.g. Divy 261, 337; Av. Ś I.269, 335; II.144) Vin 1.62 sq.; III.24; S I.99; D III.218, 219; It 51 (asekho silakkhandho; v.l. asekkha); Pug 14 (= arahant); Dhs 584, 1017, 1401; Kvu 303 sq.

-muni the perfectly Wise DhA III.321. -bala the power of an Arahaat, enumd. in a set of 10 at Ps II.173, cp. 176.

Asecanaka (adj.) [a + secāaa + ka, fr. sic to sprinkle, cp. B.Sk. asecanaka-darsāa in same meaning e.g. Divy 23, 226, 334] unmixed, unadulterated, i.e. with full and unimpaired properties, delicious, sublime, lovely M I.114; S I.213 (a. ojava "that elixir that no infusion needs" Mrs Rh. D.) = Th 2, 55 (expld. as anāsittakaj pakatiyā °va mahāasaj at ThA 61) = Th 2, 196 (= anāsittakaj avajantan sabhāva-madhuraj ThA 168); S V.321; A III.237 sq. Miln 405.

Asevanā (f.) [a + sevanā] not practising, abstinence from Sn 259 (= abhajanā apayirupāsanā KhA 124).

Asesa (adj.) [a + sesa] not leaving a remnant, without a remainder, all, entire, complete Sn 2 sq., 35¹, 355, 500, 1037 (= sabba Nd² 113). As °— (adv.) entirely, fully, completely Sa p. 141 (*virāga-airodha); Miln 212 (*vacāna inclusive statement).

Asesita (adj.) [pp. of a + Caus. of śis, see seseti & sissati] leaving nothing over, having nothing left, entire, whole, all J III.153.

Asoka¹ (adj.) [a + soka, cp. Sk. aśoka] free from sorrow Sa 268 (= nissoka abbūjhā-soka-salla KhA 153); Dh 412; Th 2, 512.

Asoka² [Sk. aśoka] the Asoka tree, Jonesia Asoka J V.188; Vv 35⁴, 35⁹ (*rukka); Vism 625 (*ankura); VvA 173 (*rukka).

Asonḍa (adj.) [a + sonḍa] not being a drunkard, abstaining from drink J V.116. — f. asonḍī A III.38.

Asotata (nt.) [abstr. a + sota + ta, having no ears, being earless J VI.16.

Asnāti [Sk. aśnāti to eat, to take food; the regular Pāli forms are asati (as base) and asanāti] to eat; imper. asaṇūti J V.376.

Asman (nt.) [Vedic aśman; the usual P. forms are amha and asama²] stone, rock; only in instr. asmanā SnA 362.

Asmasati [spurious form for the usual assasati = Sk. aśvāsatī] to trust, to rely oa J V.56 (Pot. asmase).

Asmi (I am) see *aṭṭha*.

Asmimāna [asmi + māna] the pride that says "I am", pride of self, egotism (same in B.Sk. e.g. Divy 210, 314) Vin I.3; D III.273; M I.139, 425; A III.85; Ps I.26; Kvu 212; DhA I.237. Cp. ahan asmi.

Asmiye 1 sg. ind. pres. med. of **aś** to eat, in sense of a fut. "I shall eat" J V.397, 405 (C. bhuñjissāmi). The form is to be expld. as denom. form. fr. -aśa food, = ajsiyati and with metathesis asmiyati. See also añhati which would correspond either to *aŋjyati or aśnāti (see asati).

Assa¹ [for ajsa¹, q. v. for etym.] shoulder; in cpd. **assapuṭa** shoulder-bag, knapsack i. e. a bag containing provisions, instr. **assupuṭena** with provisions. Later exegesis has interpreted this as a bag full of ashes, and vv. ll. as well as Commentators take assa = bhasma ashes (thus also Morris *JPT.S.* 1893, 10 without being able to give an etymology). The word was already misunderstood by Bdgh. when he explained the Dīgha passage by bhasma-puṭena, sise chārikāṇa okiritvā ti attho DA 1.267. After all it is the same as **putaŋsa** (see under ajsa¹). — D 1.98, cp. A II.242 (v. l. bhasma^o); DA 1.267 (v. l. bhassa^o).

Assa² [for ajsa² = Sk. aśra point, corner, cp. Sk. aśri, Gr. ἥξπος & δέξι sharp, Lat. acer] corner, point; occurs only in cpd. **caturassa** four-cornered, quadrangular, regular (of symmetrical form, Vin II.316; J IV.46, 492; Pv II.119. Perhaps also at Th 2, 229 (see under assa³). Occurs also in form **caturāŋsa** under catur].

Assa³ [Vedic aśva, cp. Av. aspō; Gr. ἵππος, dial. ἵππος; Lat. equus; Oir. ech; Gall. epo-; Cymr. ep., Goth. aīhva; Os. ehu; Ags. eoh] a horse; often mentioned alongside of and comb¹. with **hatti** (elephant) Vin III.6 (pañcamatthi assa-satehi), 52 (enumd. under catuppāda, quadrupeds, with hatti oṭṭha goṇa gadrabha & pasuka); A II.207; v.271; Sn 769 (gavāssa). At Th II.229 the commentary explains **caturassa** as 'four in hand'; but the context shows that the more usual sense of caturassa (see assa²) was probably what the poet meant; Dh 94, 143, 144 (bhadra, a good horse), 380 (id.); Vv 20³ (+ assatari); VvA 78; DhA 1.392 (hatti-assādayo); Sdhp 367 (duṭṭha).

-ājāniya [cp. BSk. aśvājāneya Divy 509, 511] a thoroughbred horse, a blood horse A 1.77, 244; II.113 sq., 250 sq.; III.248, 282 sq.; IV.188, 397; V.166, 323; PvA 216. See also ājāniya. -āroha one who climbs on a horse, a rider on horseback, N. of an occupation "cavalry" D 1.51 (+ haṭṭhāroha; expld. at DA 1.156 by sabbe pi assācariya-assavejja-assabhañḍādayo). -kaṇṭa N. of a tree, Vatica Robusta, lit. "horse-ear" (cp. similarly Goth. aſhva-tundi the thornbush, lit. horse-tooth) J II.161; IV.209; VI.528. -khalunka an inferior horse ("shaker"), opp. sadassa. A 1.287 = IV.397. -tthara a horse cover, a horse blanket Vin I.192; D 1.7. -damma a horse to be tamed, a fierce horse, a stallion A II.112; °sārathi a horse trainer A II.112, 114; V.323 sq.; DhA IV.4. -potaka the young of a horse, a foal or colt J II.288. -bandha a groom J II.98; V.449; DhA 1.392. -bhañḍa (for °bandha? or should we read °pandaka?) a groom or horse-trainer, a trader in horses Vin I.85 (see on form of word Kern, *Toev.* p. 35). -bhañḍaka horse-trappings J II.113. -mandala circus Vism 308, cp. M 1.446. -mañḍalika exercising-ground Vin III.6. -medha N. of a sacrifice: the horse-sacrifice [Vedic aśvamedha as Np.] S 1.76 (v. l. sassa^o); It 21 (+ purisamedha); Sn 303. -yuddha a horse-fight D 1.7. -rūpaka a figure of a horse, a toy horse DhA II.69 (+ hatthi-rūpaka). -lakkhāṇa (earning fees by judging) the marks on a horse D 1.9. -lāṇḍa horse-manure, horse-dung DhA IV.156 (hatti-lāṇḍa +). -vāṇija a horse-dealer Vin III.6. -sadassa a noble steed of the horse kind A 1.289 = IV.397 (in comparison with purisa^o).

Assa⁴ is gen. dat. sg. of ayan, this.

Assa⁵ 3. sg. Pot. of asmi (see atthi).

Assaka¹ (—°) [assa³ + ka] with a horse, having a horse; an° without a horse J VI.515 (+ arathaka).

Assaka² (adj.) [a + saka; Sk. asvaka] not having one's own, poor, destitute M 1.450; II.68; A III.352; Ps 1.126 (v. l. asaka).

Assatara [Vedic aśvatara, aśva + compar. suffix tara in function of "a kind of", thus lit. a kind of horse, cp. Lat. materterta a kind of mother, i. e. aunt] a mule Dh 322 = DhA 1.213; DhA IV.4 (= vaṭavāya gadrabhena jāta); J IV.464 (kambojake assatara sudante: imported from Cambodia); VI.342. — f. **assatari** a she-mule Vin II.188; S I.154; II.241; A II.73; Miln 166. — **assatari-ratha** a chariot drawn by she-mules Vv 20³, 20⁸ (T. assatari ratā) = 43⁸; Pv 1.111 (= assatariyutta ratba PvA 56); J VI.355.

Assattha¹ [Vedic aśvaththa, expld. io KZ 1.467 as aśvā-tha dial. for aśva-stha "standing place for horses, which etym. is problematic; it is likely that the Sk. word is borrowed from a local dialect.] the holy fig-tree, Ficus Religiosa; the tree under which the Buddha attained enlightenment, i. e. the Bo tree Vin IV.35; D II.4 (sanimā-sambuddho assatthassa mūle abhisambuddho); S V.96; J I.16 (v.75, in word-play with assattha² of v.79).

Assattha² [pp. of assasati; cp. BSk. aśvasta Av. Š I.210] encouraged, comforted A IV.184 (v. l. as gloss assāsaka); Ps I.131 (loka an°; v. l. assaka); J I.16 (v.79 cp. assattha¹); VI.309 (= laddhassasa C.), 566.

Assaddha (adj.) [a + saddhā] without faith, unbelieving, Sn 663; Pug 13, 20; Dhs 1327; DhA II.187.

Assaddhiya (nt.) [a + saddhiya, in form, but not in meaning a grd. of saddhati, for which usually saddheyya; cp. Sk. aśradheyya incredible] disbelief S 1.25; A III.421; V.113 sq., 146, 148 sq., 158, 161; Vbh 371; DA I.235; Sdhp 80.

Assama [ā + śram] a hermitage (of a brahmin ascetic esp. a jaṭila) Vin I.24 = IV.108; I.26, 246; III.147; Sn 979; Sn p. 104, 111; J I.315 (°pada) v.75 (id.) 321. VI.76 (°pada). The word is not found anywhere in the Canon in the technical sense of the later Sanskrit law books, where "the 4 aśramas" is used as a t. t. for the four stages in the life of a brahmin priest (not of a brahmin by birth). See *Dial.* I.211—217.

Assamaṇa [a + samāṇa] not a true Samāṇa Vin I.96; Sn 282; Pug 27 (so read for asamaṇa); Pug A 207. — f. **assamaṇī** Vin IV.214.

Assaya [ā + sayati, śri] resting place, shelter, refuge, seat DA I.67 (puññō). Cp. BSk. rājāśraya Jtm 31⁵⁸; aśraya also in meaning "body": see Av. Š. I.175 & Index II.223.

Assava (adj.) [ā + sunāti, śru] loyal D I.137; Sn 22, 23, 32; J IV.98; VI.49; Miln 254; an° inattentive, not docile DhA I.7.

Assavati [ā + śru] to flow J II.276 (= paggharati C.). Cp. also āśavati.

Assavanatā (f.) [abstr. fr. assavana] not listening to, inattention M I.168.

Assavanīya (adj.) [a + savanīya] not pleasant to hear Sdhp 82.

Assasati [ā + śvas, on semantical inversion of ā & pa see under ā! 3] 1. to breathe, to breathe out, to exhale, J I.163; VI.305 (gloss assāento passāento susu ti saddai karonto); Vism 272. Usually in combn. with **passasati** to inhale, i. e. to breathe in & out, D II.291 = M I.56, cp. M I.425; J II.53, cp. V.36. — 2. to breathe freely or quietly, to feel relieved, to be comforted, to have courage S IV.43; J IV.93 assasitvā ger. = vissamitvā c.); VI.190 (assāsa imper., with mā soci); med. assase J IV.57 (C. for asmase T.; expld. by vissase), 111 (°itvā). — 3. to enter by the breath, to bewitch, enchant, take possession J IV.495 (= assāsa-vātēna upahanati āvisati C.). — Caus. assāseti. — pp. **assattha**². See also assāsa-passāsa.

Assāda [ā + sādiyati, *svad*] taste, sweetness, enjoyment, satisfaction D 1.22 (vedanānāg samudaya atthangama assāda etc.); M 1.85; S II.84 sq. (‘ānupassīn), 170 sq.; III.27 sq. (ko rūpassa assādo), 62, 102; IV.8 sq., 220; V.193, 203 sq.; A 1.50 (‘ānupassīn), 258, 260; II.10; III.447 (‘dīthī) J 1.508; IV.113, Sn 448; Ps 1.139 sq., (‘dīthī), 157; cp. 1.10¹¹; Pv IV.6² (kāmō); Vbh 368 (‘dīthī); Nett 27 sq.; Miln 388; Vism 76 (paviveka-ras³); Sdhp 37, 51. See also appassāda under *appa*.

Assādanā (f.) [cp. assāda] sweetness, taste, enjoyment S 1.124; Sn 447 (= sādubhāva SnA 393).

Assādeti [Denum. fr. assāda] to taste S II.227 (lābha-sakkāra-silokan); Vism 73 (paviveka-sukha-rasā); DhA 1.318.

Assāraddha v. l. at It 1.11 for *asāraddha*.

Assāvin (adj.) [ā + sru] only in an° not enjoying or finding pleasure, not intoricated Sn 853 (sātiyesu a. = sāta-vatthusa kāmaguṇesu tañhā-santhava-virahita SnA 549). See also āsava.

Assāsa [Sk. āsvāsa, ā + śvas] 1. (lit.) breathing, esp. breathing out (so Vism 272), exhalation, opp. to *passāsa* inhalation, with which often combd. or contrasted; thus as cpd. *assāsa-passāsa* meaing breathing (in & out), sign of life, process of breathing, breath D II.157 = S I.159 = Th 1, 905; D III.266; M I.243; S I.106; IV.293; V.330, 336; A IV.409; V.135; J II.146; VI.82; Miln 31, 85; Vism 116, 197. — *assāsa* in contrast with *passāsa* at Ps 1.95, 164 sq., 182 sq. — 2. (fig.) breathing easily, freely or quietly, relief, comfort, consolation, confidence M 1.64; S II.50 (dhamma-vinayē); IV.254 (param-assāsa-pptā); A I.192; III.207 sq. (dhamma-vinayē); IV.185; J VI.309 (see *assattha*²); Miln 354; PvA 104 (‘matta only a little breathing space); Sdhp 299 (param³), 313.

Assāsaka (adj. n.) [fr. *assāsa*] 1. (cp. *assāsa* 1) having breath, breathing, in an° not able to draw breath Vio III.84; IV.111. — 2. (cp. *assāsa*²) (m. & nt.) that which gives comfort & relief, confidence, expectancy J 1.84; VI.150. Cp. next.

Assāsika (adj.) [fr. *assāsa* in meaning of *assāsa* 2, cp. *assāsaka* 2] only in neg. an° not able to afford comfort, giving no comfort or security M I.514; III.30; J II.298 (= aññān assāsetuñ asamattthaṭāya na assāsika). Cp. BSk. anāśvāsika in ster. phrase anitya adhrūva anāśvāsika vi-pariñāmadharman Divy 207; Av. S. 139, 144; whereas the corresp. Pāli equivalent runs anicca addhīva assassata (= appāyuka) vipariñāma-dhamma thus inviting the conjecture that BSk. āśvāsika is somehow destorted out of P. *assassata*.

Assāsin (adj.) [Sk. āśvāsin] reviving, cheering up, consoled, happy S IV.43 (an°).

Assāseti [Caus. of *assasati*] to console, soothe, calm, comfort, satisfy J VI.190, 512; DhA 1.13.

Assita (adj.) [Sk. asrīta, ā + pp. of śri] dependent on, relying, supported by (acc.); abiding, living in or on D II.255 (tad^o); Vv 50¹⁰ (siho va guhañ a.); Th 1, 149 (janan ev' assito jano); Sdhp 401.

Assiri (adj.) [ā + siri] without spleodour, having lost its brightness, in *assiri* viya khāyati Nett 62 = Ud 79 (which latter has sassar' iva, cp. C. on passage 1. c.).

Assu' (nt.) [Vedic aśru, Av. asrū, Lith. aszarā, with etym. not definitely clear; see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* under *lacrima*] a tear Vin 1.87 (assūni pavatteti to shed tears); S II.282 (id.); Dh 74; Th 2, 496 (cp. ThA 289); KhA 65; DhA 1.12 (‘puṇṇa-netta with eyes full of tears); II.98; PvA 125. -dhāra a shower of tears DhA IV.15 (pavatteti to shed). -mukha (adj.) with tearful face [cp. BSk. aśrumukha e.g. Jtm 31¹⁶] D I.115, 141; Dh 67; Pug 56; DA 1.284; PvA 39. -mocana shedding of tears PvA 18.

Assu' is 3rd pl. pot. of *atthi*.

Assu' (indecl.) [Sk. sma] expletive part. also used in emphatic sense of “surely, yes, indeed” Sn 231 (according to Fausböll, but preferably with P. T. S. ed. as *tayas su* for *tayassu*, cp. KhA 188); Vv 32⁴ (*assa* v.l. SS) = VvA 135 (*assū ti nipāta-mattan*). Perhaps we ought to take this *assu'* together with the foll. *assu'* as a modification of *ssu* (see *ssu'*). Cp. *āsu*.

Assu' part. for Sk. svid (and sma?) see under *su'*. According to this view Fausböll's reading *ken'* *assu* at So 1032 is to be emended to *kena ssu*.

Assuka (nt.) [*assu'* + ka] a tear Vin II.289; Sn 691; Pv IV.5³.

Assutavant (adj.) [a + sutavant] one who has not heard, ignorant M I.1, 8, 135; Dhs 1003, 1217, cp. Dhs trsl. 258.

Aha' (indecl.) [cp. Sk. aha & P. aho; Germ. aha; Lat. ehem etc.] exclamation of surprise, consternation, pain etc. “oh! alas! woe!”. Perhaps to be seen in cpd. ‘kāmā miserable pleasures lit. “woe to these pleasures!”) gloss at ThA 292 for T. kāmakāmā of Th 2, 506 (expld. by C. as “āha ti lāmaka-pariyāyo”). See also *abaha*.

Aha' (—) & **Aho** (—) (nt.) [Vedic ahan & ahās] a day. (1) *āha* only in foll. cpds. & cases: *instr.* ekāheña in one day J VI. 366; *loc.* tadahe on that (same) day PVA 46; *acc.* katipāhāj (for) some or several days J I.152 etc. (kattpāhā); sattāhāj seven days, a week Vin 1.1; D II. 14; J IV.2, and freq.; anvahāj daily Dāvs IV.8. — The initial a of *ahāj* (*acc.*) is elided after l, which often appears lengthened: kati 'hāj how many days? S I.7; ekāha-dvi 'hāj one or two days J I.292; dviha-ti 'hān two or three days J II.103; VvA 45; ekāha-dvi 'hā accayena after the lapse of one or two days J I.253. — A doublet of *aha* is *anha* (through metathesis from *ahan*), which only occurs in phrases *pupbanho* & *sāyanha* (q. v.); an adj. der. fr. *aha* is *āhikā*: see *pañcāhikā* (consisting of 5 days). — (2) *aho'* in cpd. *ahoratta* (m. & nt.) [cp. BSk. *ahorātraj* Av. S. 1.209] & *ahoratti* (f.) day & night, occurring mostly in oblique cases and adverbially in *acc.* *ahorattan*: M I.417 (‘ānusikkhin); Dh 226 (id.; expld. by *divā ca rattiñ ca tissō sikkhā sikkhamāna* DhA III. 324); Th 1, 145 (ahorattā accayanti); J IV.108 (‘ānāñ accaye); Pv II.13¹ (?); Mila 82 (ena). — *ahorattij* Dh 387; J VI.313 (v.l. BB for T. aho va rattij).

Ahan (pron.) [Vedic *ahāñ* = Av. *azəm*; Gr. ἦντα (v); Lat. ego; Goth. ik, Ags. ic, Ohg. ih etc.] pron. of 1st person “I”. — nom. sg. *ahāñ* S III.235; A IV.53; Dh 222, 320; Sn 172, 192, 685, 989, 1054, 1143; J I.61; II.159. — In pregnant sense (my ego, myself, I as the one & only, i. e. egotistically) in foll. phrases: *yaj vadaoti mama . . na te ahāñ* S I.116, 123; *ahāñ asmi “I am”* (cp. *ahāñkāra* below) S I.129; III.46, 128 sq.; IV.203; A II.212, 215 sq.; Vism 13; *ahāñ pure ti “I am the first”* Vv 84⁵⁰ (= *ahamahākārtā ti* VvA 351). — gen. dat. *mayhāñ* Sn 431, 479; J I.279; II.160, *mama* S I.115; Sn 22, 23, 341, 997; J II.159, & *mamāñ* S I.116; Sn 253 (= *mama C*), 694, 982. — instr. *mayañ* Sn 135, 336, 557, 982; J I.222, 279. — acc. *mayañ* Sn 356, 366, 425, 936; J II. 159; III.26, & *mamāñ* J III.55, 394. — loc. *mayl* Sn 559; J III.188. The enclitic form the sg. is *me*, & functions in diff. cases, as gen. (Sn 983; J II.159), acc. (Sn 982), instr. (J I.138, 222), & abl. — Pl. nom. *mayāñ* (we) Sn 31, 91, 167, 999; J II.159; VI.365, *ambe* J II. 129, & *vayañ* (q. v.). — gen. *amhākāñ* J I.221; II.159 & *asmākāñ* Sn p. 106. — acc. *amheñ* J I.222; II.415 & *asmeñ* J III.359. — instr. *amheñ* J I.150; II.417 & *asmābhl* ThA 153 (Ap. 132). — loc. *amhesu* J I.222. — The enclitic form for the pl. is no (for acc. dat & gen.): see under *vayañ*.

-kāra selfishness, egotism, arrogance (sec also *maman-kāra*) M III.18, 32; S II.253; III.80, 136, 169 sq.; IV.41, 197, 202; A I.132 sq.; III.444; Ud 70; Nett 127, and freq. *passim*.

Ahaha [oomat. after exclamation ahahā: see aha¹] 1. exclamation of woe J III.450 (ahahā in metre). — 2. (nt.) N. of a certain division of Purgatory (Niraya), lit. oh woe! A v.173 = Sn p. 126.

Ahāsa [a + hāsa, cp. Sk. ahāsa & abarṣa] absence of exultancy, modesty J III.466 (= an-ubbillavittan C.).

Ahāsi 3rd sg. aor. of haratl (q. v.).

Ahi [Vedic ahi, with Av. aži perhaps to Lat. anguis etc., see Walde *Lat. Wtb. s. v.*] a snake Vin II.109; D I.77; S IV.198; A III.306 sq.; IV.320; v.289; NdI 484; Vism 345 (+ kukkanra etc.); VvA 100; PvA 144.

-kuṇapa the carcase of a snake Vin III.68 = M I.73 = A IV.377. -gāha a snake catcher or traider J VI.192. -guṇṭhika (? reading uncertain, we find as vv. ll. °guṇḍika, °guṇṭika & °kundīka; the BSk. paraphrase is °tunḍika Divy 497. In view of this uncertainty we are unable to pronounce a safe etymology; it is in all probability a dialectical, may be Non-Aryan, word. See also under kundīka & guṇṭhika & cp. Morris in *JPT.S.* 1886, 153) a snake charmer J I.370 (°gunḍo); II.267; III.348 (°gunḍo); IV.456 (T. °guṇṭ; v. l. BB °kuṇḍo) 308 (T. °kuṇḍo, v. l. SS °guṇṭo), 456 (T. °guṇṭo; v. l. BB °kuṇḍo); VI.171 (T. °guṇḍo; v. l. BB °kuṇḍo); Miln 23, 305. -chattaka (nt.) "a snake's parasol", a mushroom D III.87; J II.95; Ud 81 (C. on VIII.5, 1). -tuṇḍika = °guṇṭhika Vism 304, 500. -petra a Peta in form of a snake DhA II.63. -mekhalā "snake-girdle", i.e. outfit or appearance of a snake DhA I.139. -vātaka (-roga) N. of a certain disease ("snake-wind-sickness") Vin I.78; J II.79; IV.200; DhA I.169, 187, 231; III.437. -vijjā "snake-craft", i.e. fortune-telling or sorcery by means of snakes D I.9 (= sappa-datiḥatikicchana-vijjā c' eva sapp' avhāyana-vijjā ea "the art of healing snake bites as well as the invocation of snakes (for magic purposes)" DA I.93).

Ahiṣaka (adj.) [fr. ahīṣā] not injuring others, harmless, humane, S I.165; Th I, 879; Dh 225; J IV.447.

Ahiṣā (f.) [a + hiṣā] not hurting, humanity, kindness D III.147; A I.151; Dh 261, 270; J IV.71; Miln 402.

Ahita (adj.-n.) [a + hita] not good or friendly, harmful, bad; unkindliness D III.246; Dh 163; Sn 665, 692; Miln 199 (°kāma).

Ahirika & Ahirika (adj.) [fr. a + hiri] shameless, unscrupulous D III.212, 252, 282; A II.219; Dh 244; Sn 133 (°ika); It 27 (°ika); Pug 19 (also nt. unscrupulousness); Dhs 365; Nett 39, 126; DhA III.352.

Ahīṇdriya see discussed under abhinindriya.

Ahūvāsiŋ 1st sg. pret. of hoti (q. v.) I was Vv 82^b (= ahosinj VvA 321).

Ahuhāliya (nt.) [onomat.] a hoarse & loud laugh J III.223 (= danta-vidyaṣaka-mahā-hasita C.).

Ahe (indecl.) [= aho, cp. aha¹] exclamation of surprise or bewilderment: alas! woe etc., perhaps in cpd. ahevana a dense forest (lit. oh! this forest, alas! the forest (i.e. how big it is) J V.63 (uttamāhevaonadaho, if reading is correct, which is not beyond doubt. C. on p. 64 expls. as "ahevanaj vuccati vanasando").

Aho (indecl.) [Sk. aho, for etym. see aha¹] exclamation of surprise, astonishment or consternation: yea, indeed, well; I say! for sure! VvA 103 (aho ti acchariyā athena nipaṭo); J 1.88 (aho acchariyā aho abbhutaj), 140. Usually comhd. with similar emphatic particles, e.g. aho vata DhA II.85; PvA 131 (= sādhū vata); aho vata re D I. 107; Pv II.9⁴⁵. Cp. ahe.

Ahosī-kamma (nt.) an act or thought whose kamma has no longer any potential force: *Cpd.* 145. At p. 45 ahosīkamma is said to be a kamma inhibited by a more powerful one. See Buddhaghosa in Vism. Chap. XIX.

LIST OF CORRECTIONS.

p. 15, col. 2, l. 21 fr. b. read symmetry for summetry.

p. 45, col. 2, l. 22 fr. t. read anūpagbāta for anūpghāta.

p. 19, col. 2, l. 9 fr. t. read atidūra for atidura.

p. 54, col. 2, l. 22 fr. t. read vowels for vorvels.

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Ā¹ (indecl.) [Vedic ā, prep. with acc., loc., abl., meaning "to, towards", & also "from". Orig. an emphatic-deictic part. (Idg. *ē) = Gr. ἡ surely, really; Ohg. ā etc., increment of a (Idg. *e), as in Sk. a-sau; Gr. ἐκεῖ (cp. a³), see Brugmann, *Kurze Vergl.* Gr. 464, 465] a frequent prefix, used as well-defined simple base-prefix (with root-derivations), but not as modification (i.e. first part of a double prefix cpd. like sam-ā-dhi) except in one case ā-ni-saṃsa (which is doubtful & of diff. origin, viz. from combin. āsaṃsa-ni-saṃsa, see below 3^b). It denotes either *touch* (contact) or a personal (close) relation to the object (ā ti anussarap[?] atthe nipāto PvA 165), or the *aim* of the action expressed in the verb. — (1.) As prep. c. abl. only in J in meaning "up to, until, about, near" J VI.192 (ā sahassehi = yāva s. C.), prob. a late development. As prep. in meaning "forth, out, to, towards, at, on" in foll. applications: — (a) *aim* in general or *touch* in particular (lit.), e.g. ākaddhati pull to, along or up; ākāsa shining forth; *kōtei knock at; ^ogacchati go towards; ^ocamati rins^e over; ^oneti bring towards, ad-duce; ^obhā shining forth; ^obhujati bend in; ^omasati touch at; ^oyata stretched out; ^orabhuti at-tempt; ^orohana a-scending; ^olaya hanging on; ^oloketi look at; ^ovattati ad-vert; ^ovahati bring to; ^ovāsa dwelling at; ^osādeti touch; ^osādeti sit by; ^ohanati strike at. — (b) in *reflexive* function: close relation to *subject* or person actively concerned, e.g. ādāti take on or up (to oneself); ^odāsa looking at, mirror; ^odhāra support; ^ondāti rejoice; ^oni-saṃsa subjective gain; ^obāda being affected; ^omodita pleased; ^orakha guarding; ^orādhita satisfied; ^orāma (personal) delight in; ^olingati embrace (to oneself); ^ohāra taking (to oneself). — (c) in *transitive* function: close relation to the *object* passively concerned, e.g. āghātana killing; ^ocarati indulge in; ^ocikkhali point out, explain; ^ojīva living on; ^oñāpeti give an order to somebody; ^odisati point out to some one; ^obhindi cut; ^omanteti ad-dress; ^oyācati pray to; ^oroceti speak to; ^osiñcati besprinkle; ^osevati indulge in. — (d) out of meaning (a) develops that of an intensive-frequentative prefix in sense of "all-round, completely, very much", e.g. ākiṇṇa strewn all over; ^okula mixed up; ^odhuta moved about; ^orāva shouting out or very much; ^oluļati move about; ^ohindati roam about. — 2. *Affinities*. Closely related in meaning and often interchanging are the foll. prep. (prefixes): anu (‘bhati), abhi (‘sansati), pa (‘tapti), paṭi (‘kankhati) in meaning 1 a—c; and vi (‘kirati, ‘ghāta, ‘cameti, ‘lepa, ‘lopā), sam (‘tapti, ‘dassati) in meaning 1 d. See also 3^b. — 3. *Combinations*: (a) Intensifying combns. of other modifying prefixes with ā as base: anu + ā (anvā-gacchati, ^odisati, ^omaddati, ^orohati, ^ovisati, ^osanna, ^ohata), paṭi + ā (pacca-janati, ^ottharati, ^odāti, ^osvati), pari + ā (pariyā-ñāta, ^odāti, ^opajjati, ^oharati), sam + ā (samā-disati, ^oñāna, ^odhī, ^opajjati, ^orabhuti). — (b) Contrast-combns. with other pref. in a double cpd. of noun, adj. or verb (cp. above 2) in meaning of "up & down, in & out, to & fro"; ā + ni: āvedhika-nibbedhika, āsaṃsa-ni-saṃsa (contracted to āni-saṃsa), āsevita-nisevita; ā + pa: assasati-passasati (where both terms are semantically alike; in exegesis however they have been differentiated in a way which looks like a distortion of the original meaning, viz. assasati is taken as "breathing out", passasati as "breathing in": see Vism 271), assāsa-passāsa, āmoditapamodita, āhūna-pāhūna, āhuneyya-pāhuneyya; ā + pacca: ākotita-paccākotita; ā + pari: ākāḍhāna-parikāḍhāna, āsankita-parisankita; ā + vi: ālokita-vilokita, āvāha-vivāha, āveṭhana-vinivēṭhana; ā + sam: allāpa-sallāpa; ā + samā: āciṇṇa-samāciṇṇa. — 4. Before double consonants ā is shortened to a and words containing ā in this form are to be found under a^o, e.g. akkamaṇa, akkhitta, acchādeti, aññāta, appoṭeti, allāpa, assāda.

Ā^o² guṇa or increment of a^o in connection with such suffixes as -ya, -iya, -itta. So in āyasaka fr. ayasaka; āruppa from arūpa; ārogya fr. aroga; ālaśiya fr. alasa; ādhipacca fr. adhipati; ābhidosika fr. abhidosa etc.

Ā^o³ of various other origins (guṇa e.g. of r or lengthening of ordinary root a^o), rare, as ālinda (for alinda), āsabha (fr. usabha).

Ā^o⁴ infix in repetition-cpds. denoting accumulation or variety (by contrast with the opposite, cp. ā¹ 3^b), constitutes a guna- or increment-form of neg. pref. a (see a²), as in foll.: phalāphala all sorts of fruit (lit. what is fruit & not fruit) freq. in Jātakas, e.g. 1.416; II.160; III.127; IV.220, 307, 449; V.313; VI.520; kāraṇākāraṇāni all sorts of duties J VI.333; DhA 1.385; khaṇḍākhaṇḍā pēle-mēle J 1.114; III.256; gaṇḍāgaṇḍā a mass of boils DhA III.297; cirācīraṇ continually Vin IV.261; bhavābhava all kinds of existences Su 801, cp. Nd¹ 109; Nd² 664; Th I, 784 (‘esu = mahant-āmahantesu bh. C, see Brethren 305); rūpārūpa the whole aggregate ThA 285; etc.

Ākankhati [ā + kāṅkṣ, cp. kankhati] to wish for, think of, desire; intend, plan, design Vin II.244 (‘amāna); D I.78, 176; S I.46; Sn 569 (‘amāna); Sn p. 102 (= icchatī SnA 436); DhA 1.29; SnA 229; VvA 149; PvA 229.

Ākankhā f. [fr. ā + kāṅkṣ] longing, wish; as adj. at Th I, 1030.

Ākaddhati [ā + kadḍhati] to pull along, pull to (oneself), drag or draw out, pull up Vin II.325 (Bdhgħ. for apakkassati, see under apakkasati); IV.219; J I.172, 192, 417; Miln 102, 135; ThA 117 (‘eti); VvA 226; PvA 68. — Pass. ākāḍhiyati J II.122 (‘amāna-locana with eyes drawn away or attracted); Miln 102; Vism 163; VvA 207 (‘amāna-hadaya with torn heart). — pp. ākāḍhīta.

Ākaddhana (nt.) [fr. ākaddhati] drawing away or to, pulling out, distraction VvA 212 (‘parikāḍhāna pulling about); DhsA 363; Miln 154 (‘parikāḍhāna), 352. — As f. Vin III.121.

Ākāḍhīta [pp. of akāḍhīti] pulled out, dragged along; upset, overthrown J III.256 (= akkibitta²).

Ākantana (?) a possible reading, for the dūrakāntana of the text at Th I, 1123, for which we might read durākāntana.

Ākappa [cp. Sk. ākalpa ā + kappa] 1. attire, appearance, Vin I.44 (an^o) = II.213; J I.505. — 2. deportment Dhs 713 (ā^o gamanādi-ākāro DhsA 321).

-sampaṇna, suitably attired, well dressed, A III.78; J IV.542; an^o sampaṇna, ill dressed, J I.420.

Ākampita [pp. of ākampeti, Caus. of ā + kamp] shaking, trembling Miln 154 (‘hadaya).

Ākara [cp. Sk. ākara] a mine, usually in cpd. ratan-ākara a mine of jewels Th I, 1049; J II.414; VI. 459; Dpvs I.18. — Cp. also Miln 356; VvA 13.

Ākassati [ā + kassati] to draw along, draw after, plough, cultivate Nd¹ 428.

Ākāra [ā + karoti, kp] "the (way of) making", i.e. (1) state, condition J I.237 (avasan^o condition of inhabitability); II.154 (patan^o state of falling, labile equilibrium), cp. paṇṇ^o. — (2) property, quality, attribute D I.76 (anāvila sabbo-sampaṇna endowed with all good qualities, of a jewel); II.157 (varūpeta); J II.352 (sabb^o paripūṇa altogether perfect in qualities). — (3) sign, appearance, form, D I.175; J I.266 (chāṭak^o sign of hunger); Miln 24 (‘ena by the sign of..); VvA 27 (therassa ā. form of the Th.); PvA 90, 283 (rañño ā. the king's person); Sdhp 363. — (4) way, mode, manner, sa-ākāra in all their modes D I.13 = 82 = III.111; J I.266 (āgamān^o the mode of his coming). Esp. in instr. sg. & pl. with num. or pron. (in this way, in two ways etc.): chah^oākārehi in a sixfold manner Nd² 680 (cp. kāraṇehi in same sense); Nett 73, 74 (dvādasah^oākārehi); Vism 613 (navah^oākārehi

indriyāni tikkhāni bhavanti); PvA 64 (yen²ākārena āgato ten²ākārena gato as he came so he went), 99 (id.). — (5) reason, ground, account D 1.138, 139; Nett 4, 8 sq., 38; DhA 1.14; KhA 100 (in expln. of evan). In this meaning freq. with **dass** (dasseti, dassana, nidassana etc.) in commentary style “what is meant by”, the (statement of) reason why or of, notion, idea PvA 26 (dātabb^o-dassana), 27 (thoman^o-dassana), 75 (kāruūñ^o dassesi), 121 (pucchan^o-nidassanan what has been asked); SnA 135 (“nidassana”).

— **parivitakka** study of conditions, careful consideration, examination of reasons S II.115; IV.138; A II.191 = Nd² 151.

Ākāraka (nt.) [ākāra + ka] appearance; reason, manner (cp. ākāra⁴) J I.269 (ākārakena = kāraṇena C.).

Ākārvant (adj.) [fr. ākāra] having a reason, reasonable, founded M I.401 (saddhā).

Ākāsa¹ [Sk. ākāśa fr. ā + **kāś**, lit. shining forth, i. e. the illuminated space] air, sky, atmosphere; space. On the concept see *Cpd.* 5, 16, 226. On a fanciful etym. of ākāsa (fr. ā + **kassati** of **kṛṣ**) at DhsA 325 see *Dhs trsl.* 194. — D I.55 (°ñ indriyāni sankamanti the sense-faculties pass into space); III.224, 253, 262, 265; S III.207; IV.218; v.49, 264; J I.253; III.353; III.52, 188; IV.154; VI.126; Sn 944, 1065; Nd¹ 428; Pv II.1¹⁸; SnA 110, 152; PvA 93; Sdhp 42, 464. — **ākāsenā** gacchati to go through the air PvA 75 (āgacch^o), 103, 105, 162; °ena carati id. J II.103; °e gacchati id. PvA 65 (cando). — Formula “ananto ākāso” freq.; e.g. at D I.183; A II.184; IV.40, 410 sq.; V.345.

-anta “the end of the sky”, the sky, the air (on °anta see *anta*¹ 4) J VI.89. -ānañca (or ānañca) the infinity of space, in cpd. °āyatana the sphere or plane of the infinity of space, the “space-infinity-plane”, the sphere of unbounded space. The consciousness of this sphere forms the first one of the 4 (or 6) higher attainments or recognitions of the mind, standing beyond the fourth jhāna, viz. (1) ākās^o, (2) viññāp^oānañca-āyatana (3) ākiñcaññ^o, (4) n^oeva saññāññāññ^o, (5) nirodha, (6) phala. — D I.34, 183; II.70, 112, 156; III.224, 262 sq.; M I.40, 159; III.27, 44; S V.119; Ps I.36; Dhs 205, 501, 579, 1418; Nett 26, 39; Vism 326, 340, 453; DA I.120 (see Nd² under ākāsa; Dhs 265 sq.; *Dhs trsl.* 71). As classed with jhāna see also Nd² 672 (sādhū-vihārin). -kasīna one of the kasīp^oāyatanas (see under *kasīpa*) D III.268; A I.41. -gāṅgā N. of the celestial river J I.95; III.344. -gamanā going through the air (as a trick of elephants) Miln 201. -cārika walking through the air J II.103. -cārin = cārika VvA 6. -tīṭha living in the sky (of devatā) Bu I.29; Miln 181, 285; KhA 120; SnA 476. -tala upper story, terrace on the top of a palace SnA 87. -dhātu the element of space D III.247; M I.423; III.31; A I.176; III.34; Dhs 638.

Ākāsa² (nt.) a game, playing chess ‘in the air’ (*sans voir*) Vin II.10 = D I.6 (= aṭhapada-dasapadesu viya ākāse yeva kiñanā DA I.85).

Ākāsaka (adj.) [ākāsa + ka] being in or belonging to the air or sky J VI.124.

Ākāsatī [fr. ākāsal] to shine J VI.89.

Ākiñcañña (nt.) [abstr. fr. ākiñcana] state of having nothing, absence of (any) possessions; nothingness (the latter as philosophical t.t.; cp. below °āyatana & see *Dhs trsl.* 74). — Sn 976, 1070, 1115 (°sambhava, cp. Nd² 116); Th 2, 34¹ (= ākiñcaññābhāva ThA 240; trsl. “cherish no wordly wishes whatsoever”); Nd² 115, see ākāsa; Miln 342.

-āyatana realm or sphere of nothingness (cp. ākāsa^o) D I.35, 184; II.156; III.224, 253, 262 sq.; M I.41, 165;

II.254, 263; III.28, 44, S IV.217; A I.268; IV.40, 401; Ps I.36; Nett 26, 39; Vism 333. See also *jhāna* & *vimokkha*.

Ākiñña [pp. of ākirati] 1. strewn over, hetes with, crowded, full of, dense, rich in (—) Vin III.130 (“loma with dense hair”); S I.204 (“kammanta in motley tasks engaged”); IV.37 (gāmanto ā, bhikkhūhi etc.); A III.104 (“vihārō”); IV.4; v.15 (an^o C. for appakiñña); Sn 408 (“varalakkhaṇa = **vipula**-varalakkhaṇa” SnA 383); Pv II.12⁴ (“aññā-dijagaṇa” = āyutta PvA 157); Pug 31; PvA 32 (= parikiñña); Sdhp 595. — Freq. in idiomatic phrase describing a flourishing city “iddha phita bahujana ākiñña-manussa”, e.g. D I.211; II.147 (“yakkha for °manussa; full of yak-khas, i.e. under their protection”); A III.215; cp. Miln 2 (“jana-manussa”). — 2. (uncertain whether to be taken as above 1 or as equal to avakiñña fr. avakirati 2) dejected, base, vile, ruthless S I.205 = J III.309 = 539 = SnA 383. At K. S. 261, Mrs. Rh. D. translates “ruthless” & quotes C. as implying twofold exegesis of (a) impure, and (b) hard, ruthless. It is interesting to notice that Bdgh. explains the same verse differently at SnA 383, viz. by **vipula**^o, as above under Sn 408, & takes ākiññaludda as **vipulaludda**, i.e. beset with cruelty, very or intensely cruel, thus referring it to ākiñña 1.

Ākirati [ā + kirati] to strew over, scatter, sprinkle, disperse, fill, heap Sn 665; Dh 313; Pv II.4⁹ (dānan vipulaj ākīri = vippakirati PvA 92); Miln 175, 238, 323 (imper. ākirāhi); Sa 383. — pp. ākiñña.

Ākīritatta (nt.) [ākīrita + tta; abstr. fr. ākīrita, pp. of ākīratī Caus.] the fact or state of being filled or heaped with Miln 173 (sakatañ dhaññassa ā).

Ākilāyati v.l. at KhA 66 for āgilāyati.

Ākucca (or °ā?) [etym. unknown, prob. non-Aryan] an iguana J VI.538 (C. godhā; gloss amattākuccā).

Ākurati [onomat. to sound-root *kur = *kor as in Lat. cornix, corvus etc. See gala note 2 B and cp. kukkuṭa kokila, khāṭa etc., all words expressing a rasping noise in the throat. The attempts at etym. by Trenckner (Miln p. 425 as Denom. of ākula) & Morris (*JPTTS* 1886, 154 as contr. Denom. of ankura “intumescence”, thus meaning “to swell”) are hardly correct] to be hoarse Miln 152 (kapñho ākurati).

Ākula (adj.) [ā + *kul of which Sk.-P. kula, to Idg *quel to turn round, cp. also cakka & carati; lit. meaning “revolving quickly”, & so “confused”] entangled, confused, upset, twisted, bewildered J I.123 (salakaggan °ñ karoti to upset or disturb); Vv 84⁹ (andha^o); PvA 287 (an^o clear). Often reduplicated as ākula-kula thoroughly confused Miln 117, 220; PvA 56; ākula-pākula Ud 5 (so read for akkula-pakkula); ākula-samākula J VI.270. — On phrase tantākula-jātā gulā-guṇṭhika-jātā see gujā.

Ākulaka (adj.) [fr. ākula] entangled D II.55 (tant^o for the usual tantākula, as given under gujā).

Ākulaniya (adj.) [grd. of ā + *kulāyati, Denom. of kula] in an^o not to be confounded or upset PvA 118.

Ākuli (-puppha) at KhA 60 (milāta^o) read (according to Index p. 870) as milāta-bakula-puppha. Vism 260 (id. p.) however reads ākuli-puppha “tangle-flower” (?), cp. Ud 5, gāthā 7 bakkula, which is preferably to be read as pākula.

Ākoṭana¹ (nt.) [fr. ākoṭeti] beating on, knocking M I.385; Miln 63, 306; DhsA 144.

Ākoṭana² (adj.) [= ākoṭanal] beating, driving, inciting, urging J VI.253 (f. ākoṭanī of paññā, expld. by “nivāraṇa-patoda-laṭṭhi viya paññā koṭīñ hoti” p. 254).

Ākoṭita [pp. of ākōteti] — 1. beaten, touched, knocked against J 1.303; Miln 62 (of a gong). — 2. pressed, beaten down (tight), flattened, in phrase ākoṭita-paccā-koṭita flattened & pressed all round (of the cīvara) S II. 281; DhA 1.37.

Ākoṭeti [a + koṭeti, Sk. kuṭṭayati; BSk. ākoṭayati e.g. Divy 117 dvāraṇ triṇ ā^o, Cowell "break" (?); Av. S. Index p. 222 s. v.] — 1. to beat down, pound, stamp J 1.264. — 2. to beat, knock, thrash Vii 11.217; J 11.274; PvA 55 (aññamaññan); Sdhp 159. — 3. Esp. with ref. to knocking at the door, in phrases aggañāñ koṭeti to beat on the bolt D 1.89; A IV.359; v.65; DA 1.252 (cp. aggalā); dvāraṇ ā. J v.217; DhA 11.145; or simply ākoṭeti Vv 81¹¹ (ākoṭayitvā = appoṭetvā VvA 316). — 4. (intrs.) to knock against anything J 1.239. — pp. ākoṭita (q. v.). Cans. II. ākoṭapeti J III.361.

Āku [Vedic āku, fr. ā + khan, lit. the digger in, i.e. a mole; but given as rat or mouse by Halāyudha] a mouse or rat Pgdp 10.

Āgacchatī [ā + gacchati, gam] to come to or towards, approach, go back, arrive etc.

I. *Forms* (same arrangement as under gacchati): (1) **Vāgacchī**: pres. āgacchati D 1.161; J 11.153; Pv IV.1⁵¹; fut. āgacchissati J III.53; aor. āgacchi Pv 11.13³; PvA 64. — (2) **Vāgamī**: aor. āgamāsi PvA 81, āgamā D 1.108; J III.128, and pl. āgamiṣu J 1.118; fut. āgamiṣsati VvA 3; PvA 122; ger. āgammā (q. v.) & āgantvā J 1.151; Miln 14; *Caus.* āgameti (q. v.). — (3) **Vāgā**: aor. āgā Sa 841; Pv 1.12³ (= āgacchi PvA 64). — pp. āgata (q. v.).

II. *Meanings*: (1) to come to, approach, arrive D 1.108; Pv 1.11³; 11.13³; Miln 14; to return, to come back (cp. āgata) I^vA 81, 122. — (2) to come into, to result, deserve (cp. āgama²) D 1.161 (gārayhañ ṭhānay deserve blame, come to be blamed); Pv IV.1⁵¹ (get to, be a profit to = upakappati PvA 241). — (3) to come by, to come out to (be understood as), to refer or be referred to, to be meant or understood (cp. āgata 3 & āgama 3) J 1.118 (tiṇi piṭkāni āgamiṣu); Sna 321; VvA 3. See also āgamma.

Āgata [pp. of āgacchati] (1) come, arrived Miln 18 (ṭkāraṇa the reason of his coming); VvA 78 (ṭhāna); PvA 81 (kiṇi āgat'attha why have you come here) come by, got attained (—) A II.110 = Pug 48 (visa); MhvS xiv. 28 (phala = anāgānuphala) -āgat'āgatā (pl.) people coming & going, passers by, all comers PvA 39, 78, 129; VvA 190 (Ep. of sangha). -svāgata "wel-come", greeted, hailed; nt. welcome, hail Th 2, 337; Pv IV.3¹⁸; opp. durāgata not liked, unwelcome, A II.117, 143, 153; III. 163; Th 2, 337. — (2) come down, handed down (by memory, said of texts) D 1.88; DhA 11.35; KhA 229; VvA 30; āgatāgamo, one to whom the āgama, or the āgamās, have been handed down, Vin 1.127, 337; II 8; IV.158; A II.147; Miln 19, 21. — (3) anāgata not come yet, i.e. future; usually in combn. with atīta (past) & paccuppanna (present): see atīta and anāgata.

Āgati (f.) [ā + gati] coming, coming back, return S III.53; J II.172. Usually opp. to gati going away. Used in special sense of rebirth and re-death in the course of saṃsāra. Thus in āgati gati eti upapatti D 1.162; A III.54 sq., 60 sq., 74; cp. also S II.67; Pv II.9²² (gatiñ āgatiñ vā).

Āgada (m.) & **Āgadana** (nt.) [ā + gad to speak] a word; talk, speech DA 1.66 (= vacana).

Āgantar [N. ag. fr. āgacchati] one who is coming or going to come A 1.63; II.159; It 4, 95 (nom. āgantā only one MS, all others āgantvā). an^o A 1.64; II.160.

Āgantu (adj.) [Sk. āgantu] — 1. occasional, incidental J

VI.358. — 2. an occasional arrival, a new comer, stranger J VI.529 (= āgantuka-jana C.); ThA 16.

Āgantuka (adj.-n.) [āgantu + ka; cp. BSk. āgantuka in same meaning as P. viz. āgantukā bhikṣavah Av. Š 1.87, 286; Divy 50] — 1. coming, arriving, new comer, guest, stranger, esp. a newly arrived bhikkhu; a visitor (opp. gamika one who goes away) Vin 1.132, 167; II.170; III. 65, 181; IV.24, A 1.10; III.41, 366; J VI.333; Ud 25; DhA 11.54, 74; VvA 24; PvA 54. — 2. adventions, incidental (= āgantu) Miln 304 (of megha & roga). — 3. accessory, superimposed, added Vism 195.

-bhatta food given to a guest, meal for a visitor Vin 1.292 (opp. gamika^o); II.16.

Āgama [fr. ā + gam] — 1. coming, approach, result, D 1.53 (āgamanāñ pavattati ti DA 1.160; cp. Sdhp 249 dukkh^o). — 2. that which one goes by, resource, reference, source of reference, text, Scripture, Canon; thus a designation of (?) the Pātimokkha, Vin 11.95 = 249, or of the Four Nikāyas, DA 1.1, 2 (digh^o). A def. at Vism 442 runs "antamaso opamīva-vagga-mattassa pi buddhavacanassa pariyāpuññanāñ". See also āgata 2, for phrase āgat'āgama, hauled down in the Canon, Vin loc. cit. Svāgamo, versed in the doctrine, Pv IV.1³³ (sv^o = suttū āgat'āgamo, PvA 230); Miln 215. BSk. in same use and meaning, e.g. Divy 17, 333, āgamāni = the Four Nikāyas. — 3. rule practice, discipline, obedience, Sn 834 (āgama parivitakkam), cp. Davs v.22 (takk^o, discipline of right thought) Sdhp 224 (āgamoto, in obedience to). — 4. meaning, understanding, KhA 107 (vāṇṇ^o). — 5. repayment (of a debt) J. VI.245. — 6. as gram. tt. "augment", a consonant or syllable added or inserted SnA 23 (sa-kār'āgama).

Āgamanā (nt.) [fr. āgacchati, Sk. same] oncoming, arrival, approach A III.172; DA 1.160; PvA 4, 81; Sdhp 224, 356. an^o not coming or returning J 1.203, 264.

Āgameti [caus. of agacchati] to cause somebody or something to come to one, i.e. (1) to wait, to stay Vin II. 166, 182, 212; D 1.112, 113; S IV.291; PvA 4, 55. — (2) to wait for, to welcome Vin II.128 (ppr. āgamaya-māna); M 1.161 (id.) J 1.69 (id. + kālā).

Āgammā (adv.) [orig. ger. of āgacchati, q. v. under 1.2 for form & under II.3 for meaning. BSk. āgamyā in meaning after the Pāli form, e.g. Divy 95, 405 (with gen.); Av. Š 1.85, 210 etc.; M. Vastu 1.243, 313]. With reference to (c. acc.), owing to, relating to; by means of, thanks to. In meaning nearly synonymous with ārabhabha, sandhāya & paṭicca (see A. S. 318 s. v.) D 1.229; It 71; J 1.50; VI.424; Kh VIII.14 (= nissāya KhA 229); PvA 5, 21 etc.

Āgāmitā found only in neg. form anāgāmitā.

Āgāmin (adj. n.) [ā + gāmin] returning, one who returns, esp. one who returns to another form of life in saṃsāra (cp. āgati), one who is liable to rebirth A 1.63; II.159; It 95. See anāgāmin.

Āgāra (—) see agāra.

Āgāraka & **āgārika** (adj.-n.) (—) [cp. BSk. āgārika Divy 275, & āgārika] belonging to the house, viz. (1) having control over the house, keeping, surveying, in cpds. kotth^o possessor or keeper of a storehouse Vin 1.209; bandhan^o prison-keeper A 11.207; bhand^o keeper of wares, treasurer PvA 2 (see also bhand^o). — (2) being in the house, sharing (the house), companion S III.190 (pañsv^o playmate).

Āgājha (adj.) (ā + gājha 1; cp. Sk. samāgādhāñ] strong, hard, harsh, rough (of speech), usually in instr. as adv. āgājhena roughly, harshly A 1.283, 295; Pug 32 (so to be read for āgājhena, although Pug A 215 has a^o, but expls. by atigājhena vacanena); instr. f. āgājhāya Vin v. 122 (ceteyya); Bdhg. on p. 230 reads āgājāya and expls.

by *daṭṭhabhāvāya*). See also Nett 77 (*āgālha paṭipadā* a rough path), 95 (id.; v. l. *agālha*).

Āgilāyati [ā + *gilāyati*; Sk. *glāyati*, cp. *gilāna*] to be wearied, exhausted or tired, to ache, to become weak or faint Vin II.200; D III.209; M I.354; S IV.184; KhA 66 (*hadayañ ā*). Cp. *āyamati*.

Āgu (nt.) [for Vedic *āgas* nt.] guilt, offence, S I.123; A III.346; Sn 522 = Nd² 337 (in expln. of *nāga* as *āguṇa* na karotī ti nāgo); Nd¹ 201. Note. A reconstructed *āgas* is found at Sdhp 294 in cpd. *akatāgasa* not having committed sio. -cārin one who does evil, D II.339; M II.88; III.163; S II.100, 128; A II.240; Milo 110.

Āghāta [Sk. *āghāta* only in lit. meaning of striking, killing, but cp. BSk, *āghāta* in meaning "hurtfulness" at M *Vastu* I.79; Av. S II.129; cp. *ghāta* & *ghātēti*] anger, ill-will, hatred, malice D I.3, 31; III.72 sq.; S I.179; J I.113; Dhs I.60, 1231; Vbh 167, 362, 389; Miln 136; Vism 306; DA I.52; PvA 67; PvA 178. -anāghāta freedom from ill will Vin II.249; A v.80.

-paṭivinaya repression of ill-will; the usual enumn. of ā° *paṭivinaya* comprises nine, for which see D III.262, 289; Vin V.137; A IV.408; besides this there are sets of five at A III.185 sq.; SnA 10, 11, and one of ten at Vin V.138. -vatthu occasion of ill-will; closely connected with *paṭivinaya* & like that enumd. in sets of nine (Vin V.137; A IV.408; Ps I.130; J III.291, 404; V.149; Vbh 389; Nett 23; SnA 12), and of ten (Vin V.138; A V.150; Ps I.130; Vbh 391).

Āghātana (nt.) [ā + *ghāta*(na), cp. *āghata* which has changed its meaning] — 1. slaying, striking, destroying, killing Th I, 418, 711; death D I.31 (= marāṇa DA I.119). — 2. shambles, slaughter-house Vin I.182 (*gav°*); A IV.138; J VI.113. — 3. place of execution Vin III.151; J I.326, 439; III.59; Miln 110; DhA IV.52; PvA 4, 5.

Āghāteti [Denom. fr. *āghāta*, in form = ā + *ghātēti*, but diff. in meaning] only in phrase *cittaj a.* (with loc.) to incite one's heart to hatred against, to obdurately one's heart Sdhp. 126 = S I.151 = A V.172.

Ācamati [ā + *cam*] to take in water, to resorb, to rinse J III.297; Miln 152, 262 (+ *dhamati*). — Caus. I. ācameti (a) to purge, rinse one's mouth Vin II.142; M II.112; A III.337; Pv IV.1³ (*ācamayitā* = mukhan vikkhāletvā PvA 241); Miln 152 (*āyamāna*). — (b) to wash off, clean oneself after evacuation Vin II.221. — Caus. II. ācamāpeti to cause somebody to rinse himself J VI.8.

Ācamana (nt.) [ā + *camana* of *cam*] rinsing, washing with water, used (a) for the mouth D I.12 (= *udakena mukha-siddhi-karaṇa* DA I.98); (b) after evacuation J III.486.

-kumbhi water-pitcher used for rinsing Vin I.49, 52; II.142, 210, 222. -pāḍukā slippers worn when rinsing Vin I.190; II.142, 222. -sāravaka a saucer for rinsing Vin II.142, 221.

Ācamā (f.) [fr. ā + *cam*] absorption, resorption Nd¹ 429 (on Sn 945, which both in T. and in SnA reads *ājava*; expld. by taṇhā in Nidd.). Note. Index to SnA (Pj III) has *ācama*.

Ācaya [ā + *caya*] heaping up, accumulation, collection, mass (opp. *apacaya*). See on term *Dhs trsl.* 195 & *Cpd.* 251, 252. — S II.94 (*kāyassa ācayo pi apacayo pi*); A IV.280 = Vin II.259 (opp. *apacaya*); Dhs 642, 685; Vbh 319, 326, 330; Vism 449; DhA II.25.

-gāmin making for piling up (of rebirth) A V.243, 276; Dhs 584, 1013, 1397; Kvu 357.

Ācarati [ā + *aarati*] — 1. to practice, perform, indulge in

Vin I.56; II.118; Sn 327 (*ācare dhamma-sandosa-vādan*), 401; Milo 171, 257 (*pāpani*). Cp. pp. *ācarita* in BSk. e. g. Av. S I.124, 153, 213 in same meaning. — pp. *āciṇṇa*. — 2. to step upon, pass through J V.153.

Ācarin (adj.-n.) [fr. ā + *car*] treaching, f. *ācarinī* a female teacher Vin IV.227 (in contrast to *gāna* & in same sense as *ācariya* m. at Vin IV.130), 317 (id.).

Ācariya [fr. ā + *car*] a teacher (almost syn. with *upajjhāyā*) Vin I.60, 61, 119 (*upajjhāyā*); II.231; IV.130 (*gaṇo vā ācariyo* a meeting of the bhikkhus or a single teacher, cp. f. *ācarinī*); D I.103, 116 (*gaṇo* 238 (*sattamācariya-mahāyuga* seventh age of great teachers); III.189 sq.; M III.115; S I.68 (*gaṇo*), 177; IV.176 (*yoggō*); A I.132 (*pubbō*); Sa 595; Nd¹ 350 (*upajjhāyā vā ācō*); J II.100, 411; IV.91; V.501; Pv IV.3²³, 3⁵¹ (= *ācāra-samācāra-sik-khāpaka* PvA 252); Miln 201, 262 (master goldsmith?); Vism 99 sq.; KhA 12, 155; SnA 422; VvA 138. — For contracted form of *ācariya* see *ācera*.

-kula the clan of the teacher A II.112. -dhana a teacher's fee S I.177; A V.347. -pācariya teacher upon teacher, lit. "teacher & teacher's teacher" (see ā¹ 3^b) D I.94, 114, 115, 238; S IV.306, 308; DA I.286; SnA 452 (= *ācariyo c'eva ācariya-ācariyo ca*). -bhariyā the teacher's fee J V.457; VI.178; DhA I.253. -mutthi "the teacher's fist" i. e. close-fistedness in teaching, keeping things back, D II.100; S V.153; J II.221, 250; Miln 144; SnA 180, 368. -varṣa the line of the teachers Miln 148. -vatta serving the teacher, service to the t. DhA I.92. -vāda traditional teaching; later as heterodox teaching, sectarian teaching (opp. theravāda orthodox doctrine) Miln 148; Dpvs V.30; Mhbv 96.

Ācariyaka [*ācariya* + ka, diff. from Sk. *ācariyaka* nt. art of teaching] a teacher Vin I.249; III.25, 41; D I.88, 119, 187; II.112; M I.514; II.32; S V.261; A II.170; IV.310. See also *sācariyaka*.

Ācāma [Sk. *ācāma*] the scum or foam of boiling rice D I.166; M I.78; A I.295; J II.289; Pug 55; VvA 99 sq.; DhA III.325 (*kuṇḍaka*).

Ācāmeti [for *ācāmeti*? cp. Sk. *ācāmāyatī*, Caus. of ā + *cam*] at M II.112 in imper. *ācāmehi* be pleased or be thanked(?); perhaps the reading is incorrect.

Ācāra [ā + *car*] way of behaving, conduct, practice, esp. right conduct, good manners; adj. (-°) practising, indulging in, or of such & such a conduct. — Sn 280 (*pāpō*); J I.106 (*vipassana°*); II.280 (*ariya°*); VI.52 (*ariya°*); SnA 157; PvA 12 (*sila°*), 36, 67, 252; Sdhp 441. -an° bad behaviour Vin II.118 (*ācārati indulge in bad habits*); DhA II.201 (*kiriyā*). Cp. sam°.

-kusala versed in good manners Dh 376 (cp. DhA IV.111). -gocara pasturing in good conduct; i. e. practice of right behaviour D I.63 = It 118; M I.33; S V.187; A I.63 sq.; II.14, 39; III.113, 155, 262; IV.140, 172, 352; V.71 sq., 89, 133, 198; Vbh 244, 246 (cp. Miln 368, 370, quot. Vin III.185); Vism I.8. -vipatti failure of morality, a slip in good conduct Vin I.171.

Ācārin (adj. n.) [fr. ācāra] of good conduct, one who behaves well A I.211 (*ānācāri viratā l. 4 ft. bottom is better read as ācāri virato, in accordance with v. l.*).

Ācikkhati (adj. n.) [ā + *cikkha* + ka of *cikkhati*] one who tells or shows DhA I.71.

Ācikkhati [Freq. of ā + *khyā*, i. e. *akkhati*] to tell, relate, show, describe, explain D I.110; A II.189 (atthan ā to interpret); Pug 59; DhA I.14; SnA 155; PvA 121, 164 (describe). — imper. pres. *ācikkha* Sn 1097 (= *brūhi* Nd² 119 & 455); Pv I.10⁹; II.8¹; and *ācikkhāhi* DhA II.27. — aor. *ācikkhi* PvA 6, 58, 61, 83. — *ācikkhati* often occurs

in stock phrase ācikkhati deseti paññāpeti paññāpeti vi-varati etc., e.g. Nd¹ 271; Nd² 465; Vism 163. — attānañā to disclose one's identity PvA 89, 100. — pp. ācikkhati (q.v.). — Caus. II. ācikkhapeti to cause somebody to tell DhA II.27.

Ācikkhana (adj.-nt.) [ā + cikkhana of cikkhati] telling, announcing J III.444; PvA 121.

Ācikkhita [pp. of acikkhati] shown, described, told PvA 154 (*mappa), 203 (anō = anakkhāta).

Ācikkhitar [n. ag. fr. ācikkhati] one who tells or shows DhA II.107 (for pavattar).

Ācīna [pp. of ācināti? or is it distorted from ācīnna?] accumulated; practised, performed Dh 121 (pāpañ = pāpañ āciṇanto karonto DhA III.16). It may also be spelt ācīna.

Ācīnna [ā + ciṇna, pp. of ācarati] practiced, performed, (habitually) indulged in M 1.372 (kamma, cp. Miln 226 and the expln. of āciṇṇaka kamma as "chronic karma" at Cpd. 144); S IV.419; A 7.4 sq.; J 1.81; DA 1.91 (for avicīnna at D 1.8), 275; Vism 269; DhA 1.37 (*sa-māciṇna thoroughly fulfilled); VvA 108; PvA 54; Sdhp 90. -kappa ordinance or rule of right conduct or customary practice (?) Vin 1.79; II.301; Dpvs IV.47; cp. v.18.

Ācīta [pp. of ācināti] accumulated, collected, covered, furnished or endowed with J VI.250 (= nīcita); Vv 41¹; DhsA 310. See also ācīna.

Ācīnāti [ā + ciṇāti] to heap up, accumulate S III.89 (v.l. ācīnati); IV.73 (ppr. ācīnato dukkhan); DhsA 44. — pp. ācīta & ācīna (ācīna). — Pass. ācīyati (q.v.).

Ācīyati (& **Āceyyati**) [Pass. of ācināti, cp. ciyati] to be heaped up, to increase, to grow; ppr. āceyyamāna J V.6 (= ācīyanto yaḍḍhanto C.).

Ācerā is the contracted form of ācariya; only found in the Jātakas, e.g. J IV.248; VI.563.

Ācela in kañcanācela-bhūsita "adorned with golden clothes" Pv II.12¹ stands for cela^o.

Ājañña is the contracted form of ājāniya.

Ājava see ācamā.

Ājāna (adj.) [ā + jāna from jñā] understandable, only in cpd. durājāna hard to understand S IV.127; Sn 145, 162; J 1.295, 300.

Ājānana (nt.) [ā + jānana, cp. Sk. ajñāna] learning, knowing, understanding; knowledge J 1.181 (*sabha of the character of knowing, fit to learn); PvA 225.

Ājānāti [ā + jānāti] to understand, to know, to learn D 1.189; Sn 1064 (*amāna = vijānamāna Nd² 120). As aññāti at Vism 200. — pp. aññāta. Cp. also āñāpeti.

Ājāniya (ājāniya) (adj. n.) [cp. BSk. ājāneya & Sk. ājāti birth, good birth. Instead of its correct derivation from ā + jan (to be born, i.e. well-born) it is by Bdhgh. connected with ā + jñā (to learn, i.e. to be trained). See for these popular etym. e.g. J 1.181: sārathissa cittarucitāñ kāraṇāj ājāpana-sabhaō ājāñū, and DhA IV.4: yañ assadamma-sārathi kāraṇāj kāreti tassa khippañ jānana-samathā ājāniyā. — The contracted form of the word is ājañña] of good race or breed; almost exclusively used to denote a thoroughbred horse (cp. assājāniya under assa³). (a) ājāniya (the more common & younger Pāli form): Sn 462, 528, 532; J 1.178, 194; Dpvs IV.26; DhA 1.402; III.49; IV.4; PvA 78; PvA 216. — (b) ājā-

nīya: M 1.445; A v.323; Dh 322 = Nd² 475. — (c) ājañña = (mostly in poetry): Sn 300 = 304; J 1.181; I.v. IV.154; purisājāñña "a steed of man", i.e. a man of noble race) S III.91 = Th 1, 1084 = Sn 544 = VvA 9; A v.325. -anājāniya of inferior birth M 1.367. -susu the young of a noble horse, a noble foal M 1.445 (*ūpamo dhamma-pariyāyo).

Ājāniyatā (f.) [abstr. fr. ājāniya] good breed PvA 214.

Ājira [= ajira with lengthened initial a] a courtyard Mhvs 35, 3.

Ājīva [ā + jīva; Sk. ājīva] livelihood, mode of living, living, subsistence, D 1.54; A III.124 (parisuddha^c); Sn 407 (*ŋ = parisodhayī = micchājīvaj hitvā sammājīvaj eva pavat-tayi Sna 382), 617; Pug 51; Vbh 107, 235; Miln 229 (bhinnā^c); Vism 306 (id.); DhsA 390; Sdhp 342, 375, 392. Esp. freq. in the contrast pair sammā-ājīva & micchā-ā^o right mode & wrong mode of gaining a living, e.g. at S 1.168 sq.; III.239; V 9; A 1.271; II.53, 240, 270; IV.82; Vbh 105, 246. See also magga (ariyatihangika).

-pārisuddhi purity or propriety of livelihood Miln 336; Vism 22 sq., 44; DhA IV.111. -vipatti failure in method of gaining a living A 1.270. -sampadā perfection of (right) livelihood A 1.271; DA 1.235.

Ājīvaka (& īka) [ājīva + ka, orig. "one finding his living" (scil. in a peculiar way); cp. BSk. ājīvika Divy 393, 427] an ascetic, one of the numerous sects of non-buddhist ascetics. On their austerities, practice & way of living see esp. DhA II.55 sq. and on the whole question Barna, B. M. *The Ājīvikas*, Univ. of Calcutta 1920. — (a) ājīvika: Vin 1.291; II.284; IV.74, 91; M 1.31, 483; S 1.217; A III.276, 384; J 1.81, 257, 390. — (b) ājīvika: Vin 1.8; Sn 381 (v.l. BB. ōka). -sāvaka a hearer or lay disciple of the ājīvaka ascetics Vin II.130, 165; A 1.217.

Ājīvika (nt.) (or ajīvīkā f.) [fr. ājīva] sustenance of life, livelihood, living Vbh 379 (*bhaya) Miln 196 (id.); PvA 274, and in phrase ājīvīkāpākata being deprived of a livelihood, without a living M 1.463 = S III.93 (T. reads jīvīkā pakatā) = It 89 (reads ājīvīkā pakatā) = Miln 279.

Ājīvin (adj.-n.) [fr. ājīva] having one's livelihood, finding one's subsistence, living, leading a life of (—o) D III.64; A V.190 (lūkha^o).

Āṭa [etym.: Cp. Sk. āṭī Turdus Ginginianus, see Aufrecht, Halayudha p. 148] a kind of bird J VI.539 (= dabbi-mukha C.).

Āṭaviya is to be read for aṭaviyo (q.v.) at J VI.55 [= Sk. āṭavika].

Āṭhapanā (f.) at Pug 18 & v.l. at Vbh 357 is to be read aṭīṭapanā (so T. at Vbh 357).

Āṇañja see ānejja.

Āṇanya see āṇanya.

Āṇatti (f.) [ā + ñatti (cp. āñāpeti), Caus. of jñā] order, command, ordinance, injunction Vin 1.62; KhA 29; PvA 260; Sdhp 59, 354.

Āṇattika (adj.) [āṇatti + ka] belonging to an ordinance or command, of the nature of an injunction KhA 29.

Āṇa (f.) [Sk. āñā, ā + jñā] order, command, authority Miln 253; DA 1.289; KhA 179, 180, 194; PvA 217; Sdhp 347, 576. rājāñā the king's command or authority J 1.433; III.351; PvA 242. āṇañ deti to give an order J 1.398; *ŋ pavatteti to issue an order Miln 189, cp. āñāpavatti J III.504; IV.145.

Āñāpaka (adj. n.) [fr. āñāpeti] 1. (adj.) giving an order Vism 303. — 2. (n.) one who gives or calls out orders, a town-crier, an announcer of the orders (of an authority) Miln 147.

Āñāpana (nt.) [abstr. fr. āñāpeti] ordering or being, ordered, command, order PvA 135.

Āñāpeti [ā + āñāpeti, Caus. of ā + jānāti fr. jñā, cp. Sk. अन्नापयति] to give an order, to enjoin, command (with acc. of person) J III.351; Miln 147; DhA II.82; VvA 68 (dāsiyo), 69; PvA 4, 39, 81.

Āñi (Vedic āñi to anu fine, thin, flexible, in formation an *n*-enlargement of Indg. *olenā, cp. Ohg. lun, Ger. lünse, Ags. lynes = E. linch, further related to Lat. ulna elbow, Gr. ἀλένη, Ohg. elina, Ags. eln = E. el-bow. See Walde, *Lät. Wtb.*, under ulna & lacertus). — 1. the pin of a wheel-axle, a lynch-pin M I.119; S II.266, 267; A II.32; Sn 654; J VI.253, 432; SnA 243; KhA 45, 50. — 2. a peg, pin, bolt, stop (at a door) M I.119; S II.266 (drum stick); J IV.30; VI.432, 460; Th I, 744; Dh I.39. — 3. (fig.) (—) peg-like (or secured by a peg, of a door), small, litte in °colaka a small (piece of) rag Vin II.271, ep. I.205 (vaṇabandhana-colaka); °dvāra Th I, 355; C. khuddaka-dvāra, quoted at *Brethren* 200, trsl. by Mrs. Rh. D. as "the towngate's sallyport" by Neumann as "Gestöck" (fastening, enclosure) āñi-gaṇṭhikāhato ayopatto at Vism 108; DA I.199 is apparently a sort of brush made of four or five small pieces of flexible wood.

Ātanka [etym. uncertain; Sk. ātanka] illness, sickness, disease M I.437; S III.1; Sn 966 (°phassa, cp. Nd¹ 486). Freq. in cpd. appātanka freedom from illness, health (cp. appādāha) D I.204; III.166; A III.65, 103; Miln 14. — f. abstr. appātankatā M I.124.

Ātankin (adj.) [fr. ātanka] sick, ill J V.84 (= gilāna C.).

Ātata [fr. ā + tan, pp. tata; lit. stretched, covered over] generic name for drums covered with leather on one side Dpvs XIV.14; VvA 37 (q. v. for enumn. of musical instruments), 96.

Ātatta [ā + tatta¹, pp. of ā-tapati] heated, burnt, scorched, dry J V.69 (°rūpa = sukkha-sarira C.).

Ātapa [ā + tapa] — 1. sun-heat Sn 52; J I.336; Dhs 617; Dpvs I.57; VvA 54; PvA 58. — 2. glow, heat (in general) Pv I.7⁴; Sdhp 396. — 3. (fig.) (cp. tapa²) ardour, zeal, exertion PvA 98 (viriyā-tapa; perhaps better to be read °tāpa q. v.). Cp. ātappa.

—vāraṇa "warding off the sun-heat", i.e. a parasol, sun-shade Dāv I.28; V.35.

Ātapatā (f.) [abstr. of ātapa] glowing or burning state, heat Sdhp 122.

Ātapati [ā + tap] to burn J III.447.

Ātappa (nt.) [Sk. *ātāpya, fr. ātapa] ardour, zeal, exertion D I.13; III.30 sq., 104 sq., 238 sq.; M III.210; S II.132, 196 sq.; A I.153; III.249; IV.460 sq.; V.17 sq.; Sn 1062 (= ussaha ussoñhi thāma etc. Nd² 122); J III.447; Nd¹ 378; Vbh 194 (= vāyāma); DA I.104.

Ātāpa [ā + tāpa fr. tap; cp. tāpeti] glow, heat; fig. ardour, keen endeavour, or perhaps better "torturing, mortification" Miln 313 (cittassa ātāpo paritāpo); PvA 98 (viriyā^o). Cp. ātappa & ātapanā.

Ātāpana (nt.) [ā + tāpana] tormenting, torture, mortification M I.78; A I.296 (°paritāpana); II.207 (id.); Pug 55 (id.); Vism 3 (id.).

Ātāpin (adj.) [fr. ātāpa, cp. BSk. ātāpin Av. Š I.233; II. 194 = Divy 37; 618] ardent, zealous, strenuous, active D III.58, 76 sq., 141 (+ sampajāna), 221, 276; M I.22, 56, 116, 207, 349; II.11; III.89, 128, 156; S I.13, 117 sq., 140, 165; II.21, 136 sq.; III.73 sq.; IV.37, 48, 54, 218; V.165, 187, 213; A II.13 sq.; III.38, 100 sq.; IV.29, 177 sq., 266 sq., 300, 457 sq.; V.343 sq.; Sn 926; Nd¹ 378; It 41, 42; Vbh 193 sq.; Miln 34, 366; Vism 3 (= viriyavā); DhA I.120; SnA 157, 503. — Freq. in the formula of Arahantship "eko vūpakattho appamatto ātāpi pahitatto": see arahant II. B. See also satipatthāna. — Opp. anātāpin S II.195 sq.; A II.13; It 27 (+ anottappin).

Ātāpeti [ā + tāpeti] to burn, scorch; fig. to torment, inflict pain, torture M I.341 (+ paritāpeti); S IV.337; Miln 314, 315.

Ātitheyya (nt.) [fr. ati + theyya] great theft (?) A I.93; IV. 63 sq. (v. l. ati^o which is perhaps to be preferred).

Ātu [dialectical] father M I.449 (cp. Trenckner's note on p. 567: the text no doubt purports to make the woman speak a sort of patois).

Ātuman [Vedic ātman, diaeretic form for the usual contracted attan; only found in poetry. Cp. also the shortened form tuman] self, nom. sg. ātumo Pv IV.5² (= sabhāvo PvA 259), ātumā Nd¹ 69 (ātumā vuccati attā), 296 (id.), & ātumāno Nd¹ 351; acc. ātumāna Sn 782 (= attāna SnA 521), 888, 918; loc. ātume Pv II.13¹¹ (= attani C.).

Ātura (adj.) [Sk. ātura, cp. BSk. ātura, e.g. Jtm 31¹⁰] ill, sick, diseased; miserable, affected S III.1 (°kāya); A I. 250; Sn 331; Vv 83¹⁴ (°rūpa = abhitunna-kāya VvA 328); J I.197 (°anna "food of the miserable", i.e. last meal of one going to be killed; C. expls. as maraṇabhojana), 211 (°cittā); II.420 (°anna, as above); III.201; V.90, 433; VI.248; Miln 139, 168; DhA I.31 (°rūpa); PvA 160; VvA 77; Sdhp 507. Used by Commentators as syn. of atto, e.g. at J IV.293; SnA 489 -anātura healthy, well, in good condition S III.1; Dh 198.

Āthabbana (nt.) [= athabbana, q. v.] the Atharva Veda as a code of magic working formulas, witchcraft, sorcery Sn 927 (v. l. ath^o, see interpreted at Nd¹ 381; expld. as āthabbaṇika-manta-ppayoga at SnA 564).

Āthabbanika (adj. n.) [fr. athabbana] one conversant with magic, wonder-worker, medicine-man Nd¹ 381; SnA 564.

Ādapeti [Caus. of ādāti] to cause one to take, to accept, agree to M II.104; S I.132.

Ādara [Sk. ādara, prob. ā + dara, cp. semantically Ger. ehrfurcht awe] consideration of, esteem, regard, respect, reverence, honour J V.493; SnA 290; DA I.30; DhsA 61; VvA 36, 61, 101, 321; PvA 121, 123, 135, 278; Sdhp 2, 21, 207, 560. -anādara lack of reverence, disregard, disrespect; (adj.) disrespectful S I.96; Vin IV.218; Sn 247 (= ādara-virahita SnA 290; DA I.284; VvA 219; PvA 3, 5, 54, 67, 257).

Ādaratā (f.) [abstr. fr. ādara] = ādara, in neg. an^o want of consideration J IV.229; Dhs 1325 = Vbh 359 (in expln. of dovacassatā).

Ādariya (nt.) [abstr. fr. ādara] showing respect of honour; neg. an^o disregard, disrespect Vin II.220; A V.146, 148; Pug 20; Vbh 371; miln 266.

Ādava [ā + dava^{2?}] is gloss at VvA 216 for maddava Vv 51²; meaning: excitement, adj. exciting. The passage in VvA is somewhat corrupt, & therefore unclear.

Ādahati¹ [ā + dahati¹] to put down, put on, settle, fix Vism 289 (samān ā. = samādahati). Cp. sam^o and ādhiyatī.

Ādahati² [ā + dahati²] to set fire to, to burn J vi.201, 203.

Ādā [ger. of ādāti from reduced base *da of dadāti 1b] taking up, taking to oneself Vin iv.120 (= anādiyitvā C.; cp. the usual form ādāya).

Ādāti (Ādadāti) [ā + dadāti of dadāti base 1 dā] to take up, accept, appropriate, grasp, seize; grd. ādātabba Vin 1.50; inf. ādātuŋ D iii.133 (adijanan theyyasankhātān ā). — ger. ādā & ādāya (see sep.); grd. ādeyya, Caus. ādāpetti (q.v.). — See also ādiyatī & ādetī.

Ādāna (nt.) [ād + ānā, or directly from ā + dā, base 1 of dadāti] taking up, getting, grasping, seizing; fig. appropriating, clinging to the world, seizing on (worldly objects). (1) (lit.) taking (food), pasturing M III.133; J v.371 (& āesana). — (2) getting, acquiring, taking, seizing S II.94; A IV.400 (dāññ); PvA 27 (phal^o); esp. freq. in adinno^o seizing what is not given, i.e. theft: see under adianā. — (3) (fig.) attachment, clinging A v.233, 253 (pātiṇissagga); Dh 89 (id.; cp. DhA II.163); Sn 1103 (ṭapñā), 1104 (āsatta); Nd¹ 98 (gantha); Nd² 123, 124. — an^o free from attachment S 1.236 (sādānesu anādāno "not laying hold mong them that grip" trsl.); A II.10; It 109; J IV.354; Miln 342; DhA IV.70 (= khandhādisu niggahaño). Cp. upa^o, pari^o.

Ādāya [ger. of ādāti, either from base 1 of dadāti (dā) or base 2 (dāy). See also ādiya] having received or taken, taking up, seizing on, receiving; freq. used in the sense of a prep. "with" (c. acc.) Sn 120, 247, 452; J V.13; Vbh 245; DhA II.74; SnA 139; PvA 10, 13, 38, 61 etc. — At Vin 1.70 the form ādāya is used as a noun f. ādāyā in meaning of "a casually taken up belief" (tassa ādāyassa vāṇe bhaṇati). Cp. upa^o, pari^o.

Ādāyīn (adj.-n.) [fr. ā + dadāti base 2, cp. ādāya] taking up, grasping, receiving; one who takes, seizes or appropriates D I.4 (dion^o); A III.80; V.137 (sār^o); DA I.72.

Ādāsa [Sk. ādāśa, ā + dṛś, P. dass, of dassati¹ 2] a mirror Vin II.107; D I.7, 11 (pāñha mirror-questioner, cp. DA I.97: "ādāse devatān otaretvā pāñha-pucchanay"), 80; II.93 (dhamna^o-ādāsan nāma dhamma-pariyāyan desessāmī); S V.357 (id.); A V.92, 97 sq., 103; J I.504; Dhs 617 (omāḍala); Vism 591 (in simile); KhA 50 (dāñña) 237; DhA I.226.

— tala the surface of the mirror, in similes at Vism 450, 456, 489.

Ādāsaka = ādāsa Th 2, 411.

Ādi [Sk. ādi, etym. uncertain] — 1. (m.) starting-point beginning Sn 358 (acc. ādin = kāraṇaŋ SnA 351); Dh 375 (nom. ādi); Miln 10 (ādīmbi); J VI.567 (abl. ādito from the beginning). For use as nt. see below 2 b. — 2. (adj. & adv.) (a) (—) beginning, initially, first, principal, chief: see cpds. — (b) (—) beginning with, being the first (of a series which either is supposed to be familiar in its constituents to the reader or hearer or is immediately intelligible from the context), i.e. and so on, so forth (cp. adhika); c. g. rukkha-gumb-ādayo (acc. pl.) trees, jungle etc. J I.150; amba-panas^o ādīhi rukkehi sampaño (and similar kinds of fruit) J I.278; amba-labuj^o ādīvan phalāñāŋ anto J II.159; asi-satti-dhami-ādīni āvudhāni (weapons, such as sword, knife, bow & the like) J I.150; kasi-gorakkh^o ādīni karontē manusse J II.128; ... ti ādīna nayena in this and similar ways J I.81; PvA 30. Absolute as nt. pl. ādīni with ti (evan) (ādīni), closing a quotation, meaning "this and such like", e.g. at J II.128, 416 (ii ādīni viravītā). — In phrase ādīj katvā meaning "putting (him, her, it) first", i.e. beginning with, from ... on, from ... down (c. acc.) e.g. Dha I.393 (rājāñāŋ ādīj K. from the king down); PvA 20 (vihātāŋ ādīkatvā), 21 (pañcavaggiye ādīj K.).

— kammika [cp. BSk. ādīkarmaka Divy 544] a beginner Vin

III.116; IV.100; Miln 59; Vism 241; DhsA 187. — kalyāna in phrase ādīkalyāna majjhe-kalyāna pariyośāna-kalyāna of the Dhamma, "beautiful in the beginning, the middle & the end" see references under dbamma C. 3 and cp. DA I.175 (= ādimhi kalyāna etc.); SnA 444; abstr. ākalyānatā Vism 4. — pubbangama original DpvS IV.26. — brahma-cariyaka belonging to the principles or fundaments of moral life D I.189; III.284; M I.431; II.125, 211; III.192; S II.75, 223; IV.91; V.417, 438; f. īkā Vin I.64, 68; A I.231 sq. — majjhapariyośāna beginning, middle & end Miln 10; cp. above ādīkalyāna.

Ādīka (adj.) [ādi + ka] from the beginning, initial (see adhika); instr. ādīkena in the beginning, at once, at the same time M I.395, 479; II.213; S II.224; J VI.567. Cp. ādīya³.

Ādīcca [Vedic ādītya] the sun S I.15, 47; II.284; III.156; V.44, 101; A I.242; V.22, 263, 266 sq.; It 85; Sn 550, 569, 1097 ("ādīccō vuccati suriyo" Nd² 125); DhA IV.143; Sdhp 14, 17, 40.

— upaṭṭhāna sun-worship D I.11 (= jivikāthā ādīcca-paricariyā DA I.97); J II.72 (ājātaka; ādīccan upaṭṭhāti P. 73 = suriyan namassamāno tiṭṭhati C.). — patha the path of the sun, i.e. the sky, the heavens Dh 175 (= ākāsa DhA III.177). — bandhu "kinsman of the sun", Ep. of the Buddha Vin II.296; S I.186, 192; A II.54; Sn 54, 915, 1128; Nd¹ 341; Nd² 125b; Vv 42³, 78¹⁰; PvA 116.

Ādīnna [Sk. ādīrṇa, pp. of ā + dṛ, see ādiyati²] broken, split open S IV.193 (= sīpātikā with burst pod); cp. M I.306.

Ādīppata (nt.) [abstr. fr. ādīnna] state of being broken or split Ps I.49.

Ādītta [ā + dīttā, Sk. ādīpta, pp. of ā + dīp] set on fire, blazing, burning, burring Vin I.34; Kv 209 (sabbāg ādīttan); S III.71; IV.19, 108; A IV.320 (cēla); Sn 591; J IV.391; Pv I.8³ (= paditta jalita PvA 41); Kvu 209; DA I.264; PvA 149; Sdhp 599.

— pariyāya the discourse or sermon on the fire (lit. being in flames) S IV.168 sq.; Vin I.34; DhA I.88.

Ādīna only at D I.115 (T. reading ādīna, but v.l. S id. ādīna, B p. abhīna) in phrase ādīna-khattiya-kula primordial. See note in Dial. I.148.

Ādiya¹ (adj.) grd. of admi, ad, Sk. ādyā] edible, eatable A III.45 (bhojauāni).

Ādiya² in "mukha is uncertain reading at A III.164 sq. (vv. II. ādeyya^o & ādheyya), meaning perhaps "grasp-mouth", i.e. gossip; thus equal to ger. ādiyati¹. Perhaps to be taken to ādiyati². The same phrase occurs at Pug 65 (T. ādheyya^o, C. has v.l. ādheyya^o) where Pug A 248 explns. "ādīto dheyayamukho, pāṭhama-vacasāmin yeva thapita-mukho ti attho" (sticking to one's word?). See ādheyya.

Ādiya³ = ādīka, instr. ādīyena in the beginning J VI.567 (= ādīkena C.).

Ādiya⁴ ger. of ādiyati.

Ādiyati [ā + diyati, med. pass. base of dadāti⁴, viz. di^o & di^o; see also ādati & ādeti] to take up; take to oneself, seize on, grasp, appropriate, fig. take notice of, take to heart, heed. — pres. ādīyati A II.46; Sn 119, 156, 633, 785, Nd¹ 67; Nd² 123, 124; J III.296: V.367. — pot. ādīye Sa 400; imper. ādīya M III.133 (so read for ādissa[?]). — aor. ādīyl D III.65; A III.209, ādīyāsi Pv IV.14⁸ (sayan daññā ā. = acchinditvā gaphasi PvA 241), & ādāpaya (Caus. formation fr. ādāti²) to take heed S I.132 (v.l. ādiyi, trsl. "put this into thy mind"). — ger. ādīyitvā Vin IV.120 (= ādā); J II.224 (C. for ādiya T.); III.104; IV.352 (an^o not heeding; v.l. anādītvā, cp. anādiyanto not attending J III.196); DhA III.32 (id.); PvA

13 (T. anādayitva not heeding), 212 (vacanāg aśādīyitvā not paying attention to his word), ādiya S III.26 (v. l. an° for anādiya); J II.223 (= ādīyitvā C.); see also ādiya², & ādiya S III.26 (an°). See also upādīyati & pariyādīyati.

Ādiyati [ā + diyati, Sk. ādiryate, Pass. of **dīp** to split: see etym. under **dāri**] to split, go asunder, break Ps I.49. — pp. ādiṇṇa. See also **avadiyati**. Cp. also upādīṇṇa.

Ādiyanatā (f.) [abstr. formation ādiyana (fr. ādiya ger. of ādiyati) + ta] in an° the fact of not taking up or heeding SnA 516.

Ādisati [ā + disati] (a) to announce, tell, point out, refer to. — (b) to dedicate (a gift, dakkhiṇa or dāna). — pres. ind. ādisati D I.213 = A I.170 (tell or read one's character); Sn 1112 (atitan); Nd¹ 382 (nakkhattaŋ set the horoscope); Miln 294 (dānaŋ); pot. ādiseyya Th 2, 307 (dakkhiṇaŋ); Pv IV.1³⁰ (id. = uddiseyya PvA 228), & ādise Vin I.229 = D II.88 (dakkhiṇaŋ); imper. ādisa PvA 49. — fut. ādissati Th 2, 308 (dakkhiṇaŋ) PvA 88 (id.). — aor. ādisi Pv II.28; PvA 46 (dakkhiṇaŋ); pl. ādisinṣu ibid. 53 (id.) & ādisun Pv I.10⁶ (id.). — ger. ādissa Vin III.127; Sn 1018; Pv II.1⁶ (dānaŋ), & ādisitvāna Th 2, 311. — grd. ādissa (adj.) to be told or shown M I.12.

Ādiso (adv.) [orig. abl. of ādi, formed with °sah] from the beginning, i. e. thoroughly, absolutely D I.180; M III.208.

Ādissa at M III.133 is an imper. pres. meaning "take", & should probably better be read ādiya (in correspondence with ādāna). It is not grd. of ādisati, which its form might suggest.

Ādīna at D I.115 & S V.74 (vv. ll. ādīna, & abhīnna) sēe ādīna. See **dīṇṇa**.

Ādīnava [ā + dīna + va (pt.), a substantivised adj., orig. meaning "full of wretchedness", cp. BSk. ādinava M *Vastu* III.297 (misery); Divy 329] disadvantage, danger (in or through = loc.) D I.38 (vedanāŋ assādaŋ ca ādinavaŋ ca etc.), 213 (iddhi-pātiḥāriye M I.318; S I.9 (ettha bhiyo); II.170 sq. (dhātūoŋ); III.27, 62, 102 (rūpassa etc.); IV.7, 168; A I.57 (akaraṇīye kayiramāne) 258 (ko loke assādo); III.250 sq.; 267 sq. (duccarite), 270 (puggala-ppasāde); IV.439 sq.; v.81; J I.146; IV.2; It 9 = A II.10 = Nd² 172; Sn 36, 50 (cp. Nd² 127), 69, 424, 732; Th 2, 17 (kāye ā. = dosa ThA 23), 485 (kāmesu ā. = dosa ThA 287); Pv III.10⁷ (= dosa PvA 214); IV.6¹ (= dosa PvA 263); Ps I.192 sq.; II.9, 10; PvA 12, 208. — There are several sets of sources of evil or danger, viz. five *dussīlās* *sīla-vipattiyā* ā. at D II.85 = III.235 = A III.252; five *akkhantiyā* ā. at Vbh 378; six of six each at D III.182 sq. — In phrase kāmānaŋ ā. okāro sankilesu D I.110, 148; M I.115; Nett 42; DhA 16.

-ānupassīn realising the danger or evil of S II.85 (upādāniyēsū dharmesu) abstr. °ānupassanā Vism 647 sq., 695. -dassāvin same as °ānupassīn D I.245 (an°); A V.178 (id.); D III.46; S II.194, 269; A III.146; V.181 sq.; Nd² 141. -pariyesanā search for danger in (—) S II.171; III.29; IV.8 sq. -saññā consciousness of danger D I.79; III.253, 283; A III.79.

Ādīpaniya (adj.) [grd. of ā + dīpeti] to be explained Miln 270.

Ādīpita [pp. of ādīpeti, ā + caus. of **dīp**, cp. dīpeti] ablaze, in flames S I.31 (loka; v. l. ādīttaka) 108; J V.366; DhA III.32 (v. l. ādītta).

Ādu (indecl.) [see also adu] emphatic (adversative) part. (1) of affirmation & emphasis: but, indeed, rather J III.499 = VI.443; V.180; VI.552. — (2) as 2nd component of a disjunctive question, mostly in correspondence udāhu ... ādu (= kiŋ ... udāhu SnA 350), viz. is it so ... or? Th I, 1274 = Sn 354; Pv IV.3¹¹ = DhA 1.31; J V.384; VI.382; without udāhu at J V.460 (adu). The close con-

nexion with udāhu suggests an expln. of ādu as a somehow distorted abbreviation of udāhu.

Ādeti [a + deti, base² of dadāti (day⁶ & de⁹), cp. also ādiyati] to take, receive, get Sn 121 (= gaṇhāti SnA 179), 954 (= upādīyati gaṇhāti Nd¹ 444); cp. I.4³; J III.103, 296; V.366 (= gaṇhāti C.; cp. ādiyati on p. 367); Miln 336.

Ādeyya (adj.) [grd. of ādāti (q. v.)] to be taken up, acceptable, pleasant, welcome, only in phrase °vacana welcome or acceptable speech, glad words Vin II.158; J VI.243; Miln 110; ThA 42.

Ādeva, Ādevanā [ā + div. devati] lamenting, deplored, crying etc. in ster. phrase (explaining parideva or paridāva) ādevo paridevo ādevanā pari° ādevitattāŋ pari° Nd¹ 370 = Nd² 416 = Ps I.38.

Ādesa [fr. ādisati, cp. Sk. ādeśa] information, pointing out; as tt. g. characteristic, determination, substitute, e. g. kuto-nidānā is at SnA 303 said to equal kiŋ-nidānā, the to of kuto (abl.) equalling or being substituted for the acc. case: paccatta-vacanassa to-ādeso veditabbo.

Ādesanā (f.) [ā + desanā] pointing out, guessing, prophesy; only in phrase °pātiḥāriya trick or marvellous ability of mind-reading or guessing other peoples character Vin II.200; D I.212, 213; III.220; A I.170, 292; V.327; Ps II.227. For pātiḥāriya is substituted °vidhā (lit. variety of, i. e. act or performance etc.) at D III.103.

Ādhāna (pt.) [ā + dhāna] — 1. putting up, putting down, placing, laying A IV.41 (aggissa ādhānaŋ, v. l. of 6 MSS ādānaŋ). — 2. receptacle M I.414 (udak⁹), cp. ādheyya. — 3. enclosure, hedge Miln 220 (kaṇṭak⁹ thorny brake, see under kaṇṭaka).

-gāhīn holding one's own place, i. e. obstinate (?), reading uncertain & interchanging with ādāna, only in one ster. phrase, viz. sandīthī-parāmāśin ādhāna-gāhīn duppatiṇissagga Vin II.89; M I.43, 96; A III.335 (v. l. ādāna⁹, C. expls by daļhagābīn); D III.247 (adhāna⁹).

Ādhāra [ā + dhāra] — 1. a container, receptacle, basin, lit. holder A II.27; J VI.257. — 2. „holding up”, i. e. support, basis, prop. esp. a (round) stool or stand for the alms-bowl (patta) Vin II.113 (an° patto); M III.95; S V.21; J V.202. — fig. S V.20 (an° without a support, cittaŋ); Vism 8, 444. — 3. (tt. g.) name for the loc. case ("resting on") Su 211.

Ādhāraka (m. & nt.) [ā + dhāraka, or simply ādhāra + ka] — 1. a stool or stand (as ādhāra²) (always m., except at J I.33 where °āni pl. nt.) J I.33; DhA III.290 = VvA 220; DhA III.120 = 186 (one of the four priceless things of a Tathāgata, viz.: setacchattāŋ, nisidānapallānko, ādhārako pāḍapīṭhaŋ). — 2. a reading desk, pulpit J III.235; IV.299.

Ādhāraṇatā (f.) [ā + dhāraṇatā] concentration, attention, mindfulness SnA 290 (+ daļhikaraṇa), 398 (id.).

Ādhārita [pp. of ā + dbāreti, cp. dhāreti¹¹] supported, held up Miln 68.

Ādhāvati [ā + dhāvati¹¹] to run towards a goal, to run after M I.265 (where id. p. S II.26 has upadh⁹); DA I.39. Freq. in combn. ādhāvati paridhāvāl to run about, e. g. J I.127, 134, 158; II.68.

Ādhāvana (nt.) [fr. ādhāvati] onrush, violent motion Miln 135.

Ādhipacca (& **Ādhipateyya**) (nt.) [fr. adhi + pati + ya “being over-lord”; see also adhipateyya] supreme rule, lordship, sovereignty, power S V.342 (issariy⁹); A I.62 (id.), 147, 212; II.205 (id.); III.33, 76; IV.252 sg.; Pv II.9⁵⁹ (one of the thānas, cp. thāna II.26; see also D III.

146, where spelt ādhipateyya; expld. by issariya at PvA 137); J 1.57; Dāv v.17; VvA 126 (gehe ā = issariya). The three (att°, lok°, dhamm°) at Vism 14.

Ādhuta [ā + dhuta'] shaken, moved (by the wind, i. e. fanned Vv 39^t (v. l. adhuta which is perhaps to be preferred, i. e. not shaken, cp. vātadhutaj Dāv v.49; VvA 178 expls. by saṇikaj vidhūpayamāna, i. e. gently fanned).

Ādheyya (adj.) [grd. of ā + dadhāti cp. ādhāna²] to be deposited (in one's head & heart Pug A), to be heeded, to be appropriated [in latter meaning easily mixed with ādheyya, cp. vv. ll. under ādiya²]; nt. depository (= ādhātabbatā ṭhapetabbatā Pug A 217) Pug 34 (°ñ gacchati is deposited); Miln 359 (sabbe tass' ādheyya² honti they all become deposited in him, i. e. his deposits or his property).

-mukha see ādiya².

Ānaka [Sk. ānaka, cp. Morris JPTS. 1893, 10] a kind of kettle-drum, beaten only at one end S II.266; J II. 344; DpvS XVI.14.

Ānañca see ākāsa° and viññāna°.

Ānañja see ānejja.

Ānañya (nt.) [Sk. ānṛṣya, so also BSk. e. g. Jtm 31¹⁸; from a + ṣña, P. iṇa but also aṇa in composition, thus aṇ-aṇya as base of ānañya] freedom from debt D 1.73; A III.354 (Ep. of Nibbāna, cp. anaṇa); Nd¹ 160; Vism 44; DA I.3.

Ānadati [ā + nadati] to trumpet (of elephants) J IV.233.

Ānana (nt.) [Vedic āṇa, later Sk. ānana from an to breathe] the mouth; adj. (—°) having a mouth Sdhp 103; Pgdp 63 (vika!°).

Ānantarika (& °ya) [fr. an + antara + ika] without an interval, immediately following, successive Vin I.321; II. 212; Pug 13; Dhs 1291.

-kamma "conduct that finds retribution without delay" (Kvu trsl. 275 n. 2) Vin II.193; J 1.45; Kvu 480; Miln 25 (cp. Dhs trsl. 267); Vism 177 (as prohibiting practice of kammaṭhāna).

Ānanda [Vedic āṇanda, fr. ā + nand, cp. BSk. ānandi joy Divy 37] joy, pleasure, bliss, delight D 1.3; Sn 679, 687; J 1.207 (°maccha Leviathan); VI.589 (°bheri festive drum); DA I.53 (= pitiyā etan adhivacanā).

Ānandati [ā + nandati] to be pleased or delighted J VI. 589 (aor. ānandi in T. reading ānandi vittā, expld. by C. as nanditha was pleased; we should however read ānandi-cittā with gladdened heart). See also ānandiya.

Ānandin (adj.) [fr. ā + nand] joyful, friendly Th I, 555; J IV.226.

Ānandiya (adj.-) [grd. of ānandati] enjoyable, nt. joy, feast J VI.589 (°ñ acarati to celebrate the feast = ānanda-chāpa C.).

Ānandī (f.) [ā + nandī, cp. ānanda] joy, happiness in cpd. ānandi-citta J VI.589 (so read probably for ānandi vitta: see ānandati).

Ānaya (adj.) [ā + naya] to be brought, in suvānaya easy to bring S I.124 = J 1.80.

Ānayati see āneti.

Ānāpāna (nt.) [āna + apāna, cpds. of an to breathe] inhaled & exhaled breath, inspiration & respiration S v.132, 311 sq.; J 1.58; Ps I.162 (°kathā); usually in cpd. *sati concentration by in-breathing & out-breathing (cp. *Man. of Mystic* 70) M I.425 (cp. D II.291); III.82; Vism III.70;

A 1.30; It 80; Ps I.166, 172, 185 (°samādhi); Nd² 466 B (id.); Miln 332; Vism 111, 197, 266 sq.; SnA 165. See detail under sati.

Ānāpeti see āneti.

Ānāmeti [ā + nāmeti, Caus. of namati, which is usually spelt nameti] to make bend, to bend, to bring toward or under J v.154 (doubtful reading fut ānāmayissasi; v. l. ānayissati, C. ānessasi = lead to).

Ānisajsa [ā + ni + sajsa, BSk. distorted to aṇusāgsa] praise i. e. that which is commendable, profit, merit, advantage, good result, blessing in or from (c. loc.). — There are five ānisajsa silavato sīla-sampadāya or blessings which accrue to the virtuous enumd. at D II.86, viz. bhogakkhandha great wealth, kittisadda good report, visārada self-confidence, asammūlha kālaj karoti an untroubled death, saggaj lokaj uppajjati a happy state after death. — D I.110, 143; III.132 (four), 236 (five); M I.204; S I.46, 52; III.8, 93 (mahā°); v.69 (seven), 73, 129, 133, 237 (seven), 267, 276; A I.58 (karaṇiye kariyamāne); II.26, 185, 239, 243 (sikkhā°); III.41 (dāne), 248 (dhammasavane), 250 (yāguyā), 251 (upatīthita-satissa), 253 sq. (silavato silasampadāya etc., as above), 267 (sucarite), 441; IV.150 (mettāya ceto-vimuttiyā), 361 (dhammasavane), 439 sq. (nekhamme avitakke nippitike), 442, 443 sq. (ākāśānañcāyatane); v.1, 106 (mahā°), 311; It 28, 29, 40 (sikkhā°); Sn 256 (phala°), 784, 952; J 1.9, 94; V.491 (v. l. anu°); Nd¹ 73, 104, 441; Kvu 400; Miln 198; VvA 6, 113; PvA 9 (dāna°) 12, 64 (= phala), 208, 221 (= guna); Sdhp 263. — Eleven ānisajsa of mettā (cp. Ps II.130) are given in detail at Vism 311—314; on another eight see pp. 644 sq.

Ānisada (nt.) [a + sad] "sit down", bottom, behind M I. 80 = 245; J III.435 (gloss asata) Vism 251 = KhA 45 (°ltaca), 252 (°magṣa).

Ānuttariya (nt.) [see also anuttariya which as —° probably represents ānuttī°] incomparability, excellency, supreme ideal D III.102 sq.; A V.37.

Ānīta [pp. of āneti] fetched, brought (here), brought back adduced J I.291; III.127; IV.1.

Ānupuṭṭha metri causa for anupuṭṭha (q. v.).

Ānupubba (nt.) [abstr. fr. anupubba] rule, regularity, order Th I, 727 (cp. M Vastu II.224 ānupubbā).

Ānupubbatā (f.) (or °ta nt.?) [fr. last] succession; only in tt. g. padānu-pubbatā word sequence, in expln. of itl Nd¹ 140; Nd² 137 (v. l. °ka).

Ānupubbikathā [for anupubbi° representing its isolated composition form, cp. ānubhāva & see also anupubbi°] regulated exposition, graduated sermon D I.110; II.41 sq.; M I.379; J 1.8; Miln 228; DA I.277, 308; DhA IV.199.

Ānubhāva [the dissociated composition form of anubhāva, q. v. for details. Only in later language] greatness, magnificence, majesty, splendour J 1.69 (mahanto); II.102 (of a jewel) V.491; DhA II.58.

Ānejja and **Ānañja** [abstr. fr. an + *añja or *ejja = *ijja. The Sanskritised equivalent would be *iñjya or *iñgya of īng to stir, move, with a peculiar substitution of *ang in Pāli, referring it to a base with ī (probably Sk. ṣṇ, ṣṇjati) in analogy to a form like Sk. iṇa = Pāli aṇa & iṇa, both a & i representing Sk. ī. The form añja would thus correspond to a Sk. *añjya (*aṅgya). The third P. form ān-eñja is a direct (later, and probably re-instituted) formation from Sk. iñjya, which in an interesting way became in BSk. re-sanskritised to āñjija (which on the other hand may represent āñejja & thus give the latter the feature of a later, but more specifically Pāli form).

The editions of P. Texts show a great variance of spelling, based on MSS. vacillation, in part also due to confusion of derivation] immovability, imperturbability, impossibility. The word is *n.*, but occurs as *adj.* at Vin 111. 109 (ānājja samādhi, with which cp. BSk. ānīyā sāntih at Av. S 1.199). — The term usually occurs in cpd. ānejja-patta (adj.) immovable lit. having attained impossibility, expld. by Bdgh. at Vin III.267 (on Pār. 1.1, 6) as acala, nūcāla, i. e. motionless. This cpd. is indicated below by (p.) after the reference. — The various spellings of the word are as follows: — 1. ānejja D 1.76 (v. l. ānāju-pa) A II.184 (p.); III.93 (p.), 100 (p.), 377 sq. (p.); Nd² 471 (v. l. aneja, ānāja); Vbh 137 (ānējja); Nd² 569a (v. l. ānāja), 601 (v. l. ānejja & ānāja); Pug 60 (p.); DA 1.219 (v. l. BB ānējja). — 2. ānājja Vin III.4 (p.) (v. l. ānāñca^o, anañja^o, ānāñja^o; Bdgh. ānējja^o p. 267), 109; Ud 27 (samādhi, adj. v. l. ānāñca); DhA IV.46. See also below cpd. °kārāna. — A peculiarity of Trenckner's spelling is ānāñja at M II.229 (v. l. ānāñja, ānejja, ānējja), 253, 254. — 3. ānējja S II.82 (v. l. ānāñe, or is it ānējja?); D III.217 (°abhisankhāra of imperturbable character, remaining static, cp. Kvu trsl. 358); Nd¹ 90 (id.), 206, 442; Ps II.206; Vbh 135, 340; Vism 377 (p.), 386 (sixteen^o fold), 571; Nett 87, 99. — See also ījati.

-kārāna trick of immovability, i. e. pretending to be dead (done by an elephant, but see differently Morris JPT S. 1886, 154) J 1.415; II.325 (v. l. ānājja, ānējja, ānāñca); IV.308; V.273, 310.

Āneñjatā (f.) [fr. āneñja] steadfastness Vism 330, 386.

Āneti [ā + neti] to bring, to bring towards, to fetch, procure, convey, bring back Sn 110; PvA 54, 92. pot. 1st pl. ānema (or imper. 2nd pl. ānetha M 1.371. fut. ānayissati S 1.124; Pv II.6⁵; J III.173; V.154 (v. l.), & ānessati J V.154. inf. ānayitun Pv II.6¹⁰, ger. ānetvā PvA 42, 74. aor. ānesi PvA 3, & ānayi Pv I.7¹ (sapatī). — pp. ānīta (q. v.). — Med. pass. ānīyati & ānīyati D II.245 (ānīyatañ imper. shall be brought); M 1.371 (ppr. ānīyamāna). — Caus. II. ānāpeti to cause to be fetched J III.391; V.225.

Āpa & **Āpo** (nt.) [Vedic ap & āp, f. sg. apā, pl. āpāh, later Sk. also āpāh nt. — Idg. *ap & *ab, primarily to Lith. ūpe water, Old Prussian ape river, Gr. Απία N. of the Peloponnesus; further (as *ab) to Lat. amnis river, Sk. abda cloud, & perhaps ambu water] water; philosophically t. t. for cohesion, representative of one of the 4 great elements (cp. mahābhūta), viz. pathavī, āpo, tejo, vāyo: see Cpd. 268 & Dhs trsl. 201, also below °dhātu. — D II.259; M 1.327; S II.103; III.54, 207; A IV.312, 375; Sn 307, 391 (°ñ), 392 (loc. āpe), 437 (id.); J IV.8 (pathavī-āpa-teja^o); Dhs 652; Miln 363 (gen. āpassa, with pathavī etc.); Sdhp 100.

-kasiñā the water-device, i. e. meditation by (the element of) water (cp. Mystic 75 n.) D III.268; J I.313; Dhs 203; Vism 170; DhA 1.312; III.214. -dhātu the fluid element, the essential element in water, i. e. element of cohesion (see Cpd. 1.55 n. 2; Mystic 9 n. 2; Dhs trsl. 201, 242) D III.228, 247; M 1.187, 422; Dhs 652; Nett 74. See also dhātu. -rasa the taste of water A 1.32; SnA 6. -sama resembling water M 1.423.

Āpakā (f.) [= āpagā] river J V.452; VI.518.

Āpagā (f.) [āpa + ga of gam] a river Th 1, 309; Sn 319; J V.454; Dāvs I.52; VvA 41.

Āpajjati [Sk. āpadyate, ā + pad] to get into, to meet with (acc.); to undergo; to make, produce, exhibit Vin II.126 (sañvaran); D 1.222 (pariyetthīñ); It 1.13 (vuddhiñ); J 1.73; Pug 20, 33 (diññhānugatiñ); PvA 29 (ppr. āpajjanīñ); DhA II.71. — pot. āpajjeyya D 1.119 (musāvādan). — aor. āpajjīl J V.349; PvA 124 (sankocan) & āpādi S 1.37; A II.34; It 85; J II.293; 3rd pl. āpādu

D II.273. — ger. āpajjītvā PvA 22 (sañvegan), 151. — pp. āpanna (q. v.). — Caus. āpādeti (q. v.). — Note. The reading āpajja in āpajja nañ It 86 is uncertain (vv. ll. āsajja & ālajja). The id. p. at Vin II.203 (CV. VII.4, 8) has āsajjanāñ, for which Bdgh., on p. 325 has āpajjanāñ. Cp. pariyyāpajjati.

Āpañā [Sk. āpañā, a pañ] a bazaar, shop Vin 1.140; J 1.55; V.445; Pv II.3²²; Miln 2, 341; SnA 440; DhA I. 317; II.89; VvA 157; PvA 88, 333 (phal^o fruit shop), 215.

Āpanīka [fr. āpañā] a shopkeeper, tradesman J 1.124; Miln 344; VvA 157; DhA II.89.

Āpatacchika at J VI.17 is C. reading for apatacchika in khārapāt^o (q. v.).

Āpatati [ā + patati] to fall on to, to rush on to J V.349 (= upadhāvati C.); VI.451 (= āgacchatī C.); Miln 371.

Āpatti (f.) [Sk. āpatti, fr. ā + pad, cp. apajjati & BSk. āpatti, e. g. Divy 330] an ecclesiastical offence (cp. Kvu trsl. 362 n. 1), Vin I.103 (°khandha), 164 (°ñ pañikaroti), 322 (°ñ passati), 354 (avasesa & anavasesa); II.2 sq. (°ñ ropeti), 59, 60 (°ñ pariyanta), 88 (°ñ adhikaraña), 259 (°ñ pañikaroti); IV.344; D III.212 (°ñ kusalā); A 1.84 (id.), 87; II.2.10 (°ñ bhaya); Dhs 1330 sq. (cp. Dhs trsl. 346). — anāpatti Vin III.35.

Āpattika (adj.) [āpatti + ka, cp. BSk. āpattika Divy 303] guilty of an offence M 1.443; Vin IV.224. an^o Vin I.127.

Āpatha in micchāpatha, dvedhāpatha as classified in Vbh Ind. p. 441 should be grouped under patha as micchā^o, dvedhā^o.

Āpathaka in °jjhāyin Nd² 342² is read āpādaka^o at Nd¹ 226, and āpātaka^o at Vism 26.

Āpadā (f.) [Sk. āpad, fr. ā + pad, cp. āpajjati & BSk. āpad, e. g. in āpadgata Jtm 31³³] accident, misfortune, distress, D III.190; A II.68 (loc. pl. āpadāsu), 187; III. 45; IV.31; Th 1, 371; J IV.163 (āpadatthā, a difficult form; vv. ll. T. aparatā, āpadatvā, C. aparatthā; expld. by āpadāya); V.340 (loc. āpade), 368; PvA 130 (quot.); Sdhp 312, 554. Note. For the contracted form in loc. pl. āpāsu (== āpatsu) see *āpā.

Āpanna [pp. of āpajjati] — 1. entered upon, fallen into, possessed of, having done Vin I.164 (āpattīñ ā); III.90; D 1.4 (dayāpanna merciful); Nd² 32 (tañhāya). — 2. unfortunate, miserable J I.19 (v.124). Cp. pari^o.

***Āpā** (& *Āvā) (f.) [for āpadā, q. v.] misery, misfortune J II.317 (loc. pl. āpāsu, v. l. avāsu, C. āpadāsu); III.12 (BB āvāsu); V.82 (avāgata gone into misery, v. l. apagata, C. apagata pariñhāna), 445 (loc. āvāsu, v. l. avāsu, C. āpadāsu), 448 (āvāsu kiccesu; v. l. apassu, read āpāsu). Note. Since *āpā only occurs in loc. pl., the form āpāsu is to be regarded as a direct contraction of Sk. āpatsu.

Āpāna [ā + pāna] life, lit. breathing, only in cpd. °kotī the end of life Miln 397; Dāvs III.93; adj. -kotīka M II.120; Vism 10.

Āpādaka (adj.-n.) [fr. ā + pad] — 1. (adj.) producing, leading to (—°) VvA 4 (abhiññā catuttha-jjhāna). — 2. (n.) one who takes care of a child, a protector, guardian A 1.62 = 132 = It 110 (+ posaka). — f. āpādikā a nurse, foster-mother Vin II.289 (+ posikā).

Āpādā (f.) [short for āpādikā] a nursing woman, in an^o not nursing, unmarried J IV.178.

Āpādi aor. of āpajjati (q. v.).

Āpādeti [Caus. of āpajjati] to produce, make out, bring, bring into M 1.78; III.248; S IV.110 (addhānañ to live

one's life, cp. addhānañ āpādi J II.293 = jīviñ addhānañ āpādi āyūñ vindi C.); Sna 466. — Cp. pari^o.

Āpātha [etym.? Trenckner, Miln p. 428 says: "I suspect ā. to be corrupted from āpāta (cp. āpātati), under an impression that it is allied to patha; but it is scarcely ever written sa"] sphere, range, focus, field (of consciousness or perception; cp. Dhs trsl. 199), appearance A II.67; J I.336; Vbh 321; Miln 298; Vism 21, 548; DA I.228; DhsA 308, 333; VvA 232 (°kāla); DhA IV.85; Sdhp 356. Usually in phrase āpāthaj gacchati to come into focus, to become clear, to appear M I.190; S IV.160, or °gacchati Vin I.184; A III.377 sq.; IV.404; Vism 125. Cp. °gata below. -gata come into the sphere of, appearing, visible M I.174 = Nd² jhāna (an° unapproached); Pva 23 (āpāthaj gata). -gatatta abstr. fr. last: appearance Vism 617.

Āpāthaka (adj.) [fr. āpātba] belonging to the (perceptual) sphere of, visible, in °nisādin lying down visible D III.44, 47. Cp. āpathaka.

Āpāna (nt.) [fr. ā + pā] drinking; drinking party, banquet; banqueting-hall, drinking-hall J I.52 (°mañḍala); v.292 (°bhūmi); Vism 399 (id.); DhA I.213 (id., rañño).

Āpānaka (adj.) [āpāna + ka] drinking, one who is in the habit of drinking D I.167.

Āpāniya (adj.) [fr. āpāna, ā + pā] drinkable, fit for drinking or drinking with, in °kāṣa drinking-bowl, goblet M I. 316; S II.110.

Āpāyika (adj.-n.) [fr. apāya] one suffering in an apāya or state of misery after death Vin II.202 = It 85 (v. l. ap°); Vin II.205; D I.103; A I.265; It 42; Vism 16; PvA 60.

Āpiyati [fr. r̥, cp. appāyati & appeti] to be in motion (in etym. of āpo) Vism 364.

Āpucchati [ā + pucchati] to enquire after, look for, ask, esp. to ask permission or leave; aor. āpucchi J I.140; PvA 110; grd. āpucchitabba DhA I.6; ger. āpucchitvā Vin IV.267 (apaloketvā +); Miln 29; PvA 111; āpucchitūna (cp. Geiger § 211) Th 2, 426; āpuccha Th 2, 416, & āpucchā (= āpṛcchā, cp. Vedic ācyā for ācyā), only in neg. form an° without asking Vin II.211, 219; IV.165, 226 (= anapaloketvā); DhA I.81. — pp. āpuccbita Vin IV.272.

Āpūrati [ā + pūrati] to be filled, to become full, to increase J III.154 (cando ā. = pūrati C.); IV.26, 99, 100.

Āpeti [Caus. of āp, see appoti & pāpuñāti] to cause to reach or obtain J VI.46. Cp. vy°.

Āphusati [ā + phusati] to feel, realise, attain to, reach; aor. āphusi Vv 16° (= adhigacchi VvA 84).

Ābaddha [pp. of ābandhati] tied, bound, bound up DA I. 127; fig. bound to, attached to, in love with DhA I.88; PvA 82 (Tissāya °sineha); Sdhp 372 (sineh, °hadaya).

Ābandhaka (adj.) [ā + bandh, cp. Sk. abandha tie, bond] (being) tied to (loc.) PvA 169 (sīse).

Ābandhati (ā + bandhati, Sk. ābadhnāti, bandh] to bind to, tie, fasten on to, hold fast; fig. to tie to, to attach to, J IV.132, 289; V.319, 338, 359. — pp. ābaddha.

Ābandhana (nt.) [fr. ā + bandh] — 1. tie, bond DA I. 181 = Pug A 236 (°atthena nāti yeva nāti-parivat̥to). — 2. tying, binding Vism 351 (°lakkhaṇa, of āpodhātu). — 3. reins (?) or harness (on a chariot) J V.319 (but cp. C. expln. "hatthi-assa-rathesu ābandhitbhāni bhandakāni", thus taking it as ā + bhañḍa + na, i.e. wares, loads etc.). With this cp. Sk. ābandha, according to Halāyudha 2, 420 a thong of leather which fastens the oxen to the yoke of a plough.

Ābādha [ā + bādh to oppress, Vedic ābādha oppression] affliction, illness, disease Vin IV.261; D I.72; II.13; A I.121; III.94, 143; IV.333, 415 sq., 440; Dh 138; Pug 28; Vism 41 (udara-vāta°) 95; VvA 351 (an° safe & sound); Sna 476; Sdhp 85. — A list of ābādhas or illnesses, as classified on grounds of aetiology, runs as follows: pittasamutthānā, semha°, vāta°, sannipātikā, utu-parināmājā, visama-parihārajā, opakkainikā, kammavipakajā (after Nd² 304^{1c}, recurring with slight variations at S IV.230; A II.87; III.131; V.II.10; Nd¹ 17, 47; Miln 112, cp. 135). — Another list of illnesses mentioned in the *Vinaya* is given in *Index* to Vin II., p. 351. — Five ābādhas at Vin I. 71, viz. kūṭṭhan gañḍo kilāso soso apamāro said to be raging in Magadha cp. p. 93. — Three ābādhas at D III.75, viz. icchā anasavañ jarā, cp. Sn 311. — See also cpd. appābādha (health) under appa.

Ābādhika (adj.-n.) [fr. ābādha] affected with illness, a sick person A III.189, 238; Nd¹ 160; Miln 302; DA 212; DhA I.31; PvA 271. — f. ābādhikinī a sick woman A II.144.

Ābādhita [pp. of ābādheti, Caus. of ā + bādh] afflicted, oppressed, molested Th I, 185.

Ābādheti [ā + Caus. of bādh, cp. ābādha] to oppress, vex, annoy, harass S IV.329.

Ābila (adj.) [Sk. āvila; see also P. āvila] turbid, disturbed, soiled J V.90.

Ābhata [pp. of ā + bharati from bhṛ] brought (there or here), carried, conveyed, taken D I.142; S I.65; A II.83 (for yathābhūtān?); Pv III.5⁴ (ratt° = ratiyan ā. PvA 199); DhA II.57, 81; IV.89; VvA 65.

Ābhataka (adj.) = ābhata; DA I.205 (v. l. ābhata).

Ābharana (nt.) [Sk. ābharanya, ā + bhṛ] that which is taken up or put on, viz. ornament, decoration, trinkets D I. 104; Vv 80²; J III.11, 31; DhA III.83; VvA 187.

Ābharati [ā + bhṛ] to bring, to carry; ger. ābhatvā J IV.351.

Ābhassara (adj.-n.) [etym. uncertain; one suggested in Cpd. 138 d. 4 is ā + °bha + 'sar, i.e. from whose bodies are emitted rays like lightning, more probably a combin. of ābhā + svar (to shine, be bright), i.e. shining in splendour] shining, brilliant, radiant, N. of a class of gods in the Brahma heavens "the radiant gods", usually referred to as the representatives of supreme love (piti & mettā); thus at D I.17; Dh 200; It 15; DhA III.258 (loka). In another context at Vism 414 sq.

Ābhā (f.) [Sk. ābhā, fr. ā + bhā, see ābhāti] shine, splendour, lustre, light D II.12; M III.147 (adj. —°); S II.150 (°dhātu); A II.130, 139; III.34; Mhv xi.11; VvA 234 (of a Vimāna, v. l. pabhā); DhA IV.191; Sdhp 286.

Ābhāti [ā + bhā] to shine, shine forth, radiate Dh 387 (= virocati DhA IV.144); J V.204. See also ābbeti.

Ābhāveti [ā + bhāveti] to cultivate, pursue Pv II.13¹⁰ (mettacittān; gloss & v. l. abhāvetvā; expld. as vadḍhetvā brūhetvā PvA 168).

Ābhāsa [Sk. ābhāsa, fr. ā + bhās] splendour, light, appearance M II.215; III.215.

Ābhicetasika (adj.) See abhicetasika. This spelling, with guṇa of the first syllable, is probably more correct; but the short a is the more frequent.

Ābhidosika (adj.) [abhidos + ika] belonging to the evening before, of last night Vin III.15 (of food; stale); M I.70 (°kālakata died last night); Miln 291.

Ābhidhammika (adj.) [abhidhamma + ika] belonging to the specialised Dhamma, versed in or studying the Abhidhamma Miln 17, 341; Vism 93. As abhi^o at KhA 151; J 1.219.

Ābhindati [ā + bhindati] to split, cut, strike (with an axe) S 1.160 (v. l. a^o).

Ābhisekika (adj.) [fr. abhiseka] belonging to the consecration (of a king) Via v.129.

Ābhujati [ā + bhujati, **bhuj¹**] to bend, bend towards or in, contract; usually in phrase pallankajā ā^o “to bend in the round lap” or “bend in hookwise”, to sit cross-legged (as a devotee with straightened back), e. g. at Vin 1.24; D 1.71; M 1.56 (v. l. ābhūñjtvā), 219; A III. 320; Pug 68; Ps 1.176; J 1.71, 213; Miln 289; DA 1. 58, 210. In other connection J 1.18 (v.101; of the ocean “to recede”); Miln 253 (kāyan).

Ābhujana (nt.) [fr. abhujati] crouching, bending, turning in, in phrase pallankābhuñjana sitting cross-legged J 1.17 (v.91); PvA 219.

Ābhujī (f.) [lit. the one that bends, prob. a poetic metaphor] N. of a tree, the Bhūrja or Bhojpatra J v.195 (= bhūjapatta-vana C.), 405 (= bhūjapatta C.).

Ābhūñjati [ā + **bhuj²**, Sk. bhunakti] to enjoy, partake of, take in, feel, experience J 1.456 (bhoge; Rh. D. “hold in its hood”); DhsA 333.

Ābhūñjana (nt.) [fr. ābhūñjati] partaking of, enjoying, experiencing DhsA 333.

Ābheti [=ābhavati = ābhāti, q. v.] to shine Pv II.12⁶ (ppr. °enti); Vv 8² (°anti, v. l. °enti; = obhāsentī VvA 50).

Ābhoga [fr. ābhūñjati, **bhuj²** to enjoy etc. The translators of Kvu derive it from **bhuj¹** to bend etc. (*Kvu trsl.* 221 n. 4) which however is hardly correct, cp. the similar meaning of gocara “pasturiog”, fig. perception etc.] ideation, idea, thought D 1.37 (= manasikāro samannāhāro DA 1.122; cp. semantically āhāra = ābhoga, food); Vbh 320; Miln 97; Vism 164, 325, 354; Dāvs 62; KhA 42 (°paccavekkhana), 43 (id.) 68.

Āma¹ (indecl.) [a specific Pāli formation representing either amma (q. v.) or a gradation of pron. base amu^o “that” (see asu), thus deictic-emphatic exclamn. Cp. also BSk. āma e. g. Av. Š 1.36] affirmative part. “yes, indeed, certainly” D 1.192 sq. (as v. l. BB.; T. has āmo); J 1.115, 226 (in C. expln. of T. āmā-jāta which is to be read for āmajāta); II.92; v.448; Miln 11, 19, 253; DhA 1.10, 34; II.39, 44; PvA 69; PvA 12, 22, 56, 61, 75, 93 etc.

Āma² (adj.) [Vedic āma = Gr. ἀμός, connected with Lat. amārus. The more common P. form is āmaka (q. v.)] raw, viz. (a) unbaked (of an earthen vessel), unfinished Sn 443; (b) uncooked (of flesh), nt. raw flesh, only in foll. cpds.: °gandha “smell of raw flesh”, verminous odour, a smell attributed in particular to rotting corpses (cp. similarly BSk. āmagandha M Vastu III.214) D II.242 sq.; A 1.280; Sn 241, 242 (= vissagandha kuṇapagandha SaA 286), 248, 251; Dhs 625; and °giddha greedy after flesh (used as bait) J VI.416 (= āmesankhāta āmisa C.).

Āmaka (adj.) [= āma²] raw, uncooked D 1.5 = Pug 58 (°majsā raw flesh); M 1.80 (titta-kalābu āmaka-cchinno). -dhañña “raw” grain, corn in its natural, unprepared state D 1.5 = Pug 58 (see DA 1.78 for definition); Vin IV.264; v.135. -sāka raw vegetables Vism 70. -susāna “cemetery of raw flesh” charnelgrove (cp. āmagandha under āma²), i. e. fetid smelling cremation ground J 1.264, 489; IV.45 sq.; VI.10; DhA 1.176; VvA 76; PvA 196.

Āmaṭṭha [Sk. āmr̥ṣṭa, pp. of āmasati; cp. āmasita] touched, handled J 1.98 (an^o); DA 1.107 (= parāmaṭṭha); Sdhp 333.

Āmañḍaliya [ā + mañḍala + iya] a formation resembling a circle, in phrase °ñ karoti to form a ring (of people) or a circle, to stand closely together M 1.225 (cp. Sk. āmañḍalikaroti).

Āmata īa anāmata at J II.56 is metric for amata.

Āmattikā (f.) [ā + mattikā] earthenware, crockery; in °āpañā a crockery shop, chandler's shop Vin IV.243.

Āmaddana (nt.) [ā + maddana of **mṛd**] crushing VvA 311.

Āmanta (adj.-adv.) [either ger. of āmanteti (q. v.) or root der. fr. ā + **mant**, cp. āmantapā] asking or asked, invited, only as an^o without being asked, unasked, uninited Vin I.254 (°cāra); A III.259 (id.).

Āmantāna (nt.) & °nā (f., also °ñā) [from āmanteti] addressing, calling; invitation, greeting Su 40 (ep. Nd² 128); °vacana the address-form of speech i. e. the vocative case (cp. Sk. āmantritaj id.) SNA 435; KhA 167.

Āmantanaka (adj.-n.) [fr. āmantāna] addressing, speaking to, conversing; f. °ikā interlocutor, companion, favourite queen Vv 188 (= allāpa-sallāpa-yoggā kiñanakāle vā lena (i. e. Sakkena) āmantetabbā VvA 96).

Āmantanāya (adj.) [grd. of āmanteti] to be addressed J IV.371.

Āmantita [pp. of āmanteti] addressed, called, invited Pv II.31³ (= nimantita PvA 86).

Āmanteti [denom. of ā + °mantra] to call, address, speak to, invite, consult J VI.265; DA 1.297; SNA 487 (= ālapati & avhayati); PvA 75, 80, 127. — aor. āmantesi D II.16; Sn p. 78 (= ālapī SnA 394) & in poetry āmantayi Sn 997; Pv II.2⁷; 3¹ (perhaps better with v. l. SS samantayi). — ger. āmanta (= Sk. °āmantrya) J III.209, 315 (= āmantayitvā C.), 329; IV.111; V.233; VI.511. — pp. āmantita (q. v.). — Caus. II. āmantapeti to invite to come, to cause to be called, to send for D 1.134 (v. l. āmanteti); Miln 149.

Āmaya [etym.? cp. Sk. āmaya] affliction, illness, misery; only as an^o (adj.) not afflicted, not decaying, healthy, well (cp. BSk. nirāmaya Aśvaghoṣa II.9) Vin 1.294; Vv 15¹⁰ (= aroga VvA 74); 17¹; 36⁸; J III.260, 528; IV. 427; VI.23. Positive only very late, e. g. Sdhp 397.

Āmalaka [cp. Sk. āmalaka] emblem myrobalan, Phyllanthus Emblica Vin I.201, 278; II.149 (°vanṭīka pīṭhū); S I.150; A V.170; Sn p. 125 (°matti); J IV.363; V.380 (as v. l. for T. āmala); Miln 11; DhA 1.319; VvA 7.

Āmalakī (f.) āmalaka Vin 1.30; M 1.456 (°vana).

Āmasati [ā + masati fr. **mṛṣṭ**] to touch (upon), to handle, to lay hold on Vio II.221; III.48 (kumbhī); J III.319 (id.); A V.263, 266; J IV.67; Ps II.209; Miln 306; SnA 400; DhsA 302; VvA 17. — aor. āmasi J II.360; ger. āmasati Vin III.140 (udakappatā) J II.330; grd. āmassa J II.360 (an^o) and āmasitabba id. (C.). — pp. āmaṭṭha & āmasita (q. v.).

Āmasana (nt.) [fr. āmasati] touching, handling; touch Vin IV.214. Cp. III.118; Miln 127, 306; DA 1.78.

Āmasita [pp. of āmasati] touched, taken hold of, occupied VvA 113 (an^o khetta virgin land).

Āmāya (adj.) [to be considered either a der. from amā (see āmājāta in same meaning) or to be spelt amāya which metri causa may be written ā^o] “born in the house” (cp. semantically Gr. ἵζετεν > indigenous), ioborn, being by birth, in cpd. °dāsa (dāsi) a born slave, a slave by birth J VI.117 (= gehadāsiyā kucchismi jātadasi C.), 285 (= dāsassa dāsiyā kucchimhi jātadāsa).

Āmāsaya [āma² + āsaya, cp. Sk. āmāśaya & āmāśraya] receptacle of undigested food, i.e. the stomach Vism 260; KhA 59. Opp. pakkāsaya.

Āmilāka (nt.?) [etym.?] a woollen cover into which a floral pattern is woven DA 1.87.

Āmisā (nt.) [der. fr. āma raw, q.v. for etym. — Vedic āmis (m.); later Sk. āmiṣā (nt.), both in lit. & fig. meaning] — 1. originally raw meat; hence prevailing notion of "raw, unprepared, uncultivated"; thus °khāra raw lye Vin I. 206. — 2. "fleshy, of the flesh" (as opposed to mind or spirit), hence material, physical; generally in opposition to dhamma (see dhamma B 1. a. and also next no.), thus at M 1.12 (°dāyāda); It 101 (id.); A 1.91 = It 98 (°dāna material gifts opp. to spiritual ones); Dhs 1.344 (°paṭisauhāra hospitality towards bodily needs, cp. Dhs trsl. 350). — 3. food, esp. palatable food (cp. E. sweet-meat); food for enjoyment, dainties Vin II.269 sq.; J 1.6; Miln 413 (lok.); DA 1.83 (°sannidhi), — 4. bait S 1.67; IV.158; J IV.57, 219; VI.416; DA 1.270. — 5. gain, reward, money, douceur, gratuity, "tip" PvA 36, 46; esp. in phrase °kiñcikkha-hetu for the sake of some (little) gain S II.234; A 1.128; v.265, 283 sq., 293 sq.; Pug 29; Pv II.83 (= kiñci āmisā patthento PvA 107); Miln 93; VvA 241 (= bhogahetu). — 6. enjoyment Pv II.82 (= kāmāmīse-laggacitto PvA 107). — 7. greed, desire, lust Vin I.303 (°antara out of greed, selfish, opp. mettacito); A III.144 (id.), 184 (id.); 1.73 (°gaiñ parisā); J V.91 (°cakkhu); Ps II.238 (mār^o). See also cpds. with nir^o and sa^o.

Āmuñcāti [ā + muc] to put on, take up; to be attached to, cling to DhsA 305. — pp. āmutta (q.v.).

Āmutta [Sk. āmukta, pp. of ā + muc, cp. also BSk. āmukta jewel Divy 2, 3 etc., a meaning which might also be seen in the later Pāli passages, e.g. at PvA 134. Semantically cp. ābharaṇa] having put on, clothed in, dressed with, adorned with (always °—) D 1.104 (°mālābharaṇa); Via II.156 = Vv 208 (°mañi-kuṇḍala); S 1.211; J IV.460; V.155; VI.492; Vv 72¹ (= paṭimukka); 80² (°hatthābharaṇa); Pv II.9⁰ (°mañikuṇḍala) J IV.183; VvA 182.

Āmenedita (or **Amedīta**) [Sk. āmredita fram ā + mred, dialectical] — 1. (nt.) sympathy in °ñ karoti to show sympathy (? so Morris J.P.T.S. 1887, 106) DA 1.228 = SnA 155 (v.l. at DA āmedīta).

Āmo = āma D 1.192, 3.

Āmoda [Sk. āmoda, fr. ā + mud] that which pleases; fragrance, perfume Dāvs V.51.

Āmodanā (f.) [fr. ā + mud] rejoicing Dhs 86, 285.

Āmodamāna (adj.) [ppr. med. of āmodeti] rejoicing, glad S I.100 (v.l. anu^o) = It 66; Vv 64⁸ (= pamodamāna VvA 278); J V.45.

Āmodita [pp. fr. āmodeti] pleased, satisfied, glad J 1.17 (v.80); V.45 (°pamodita highly pleased); Miln 346.

Āmodeti [Sk. āmodayati, Caus. of ā + mud] to please, gladden, satisfy Th 1, 649 (cittan); J V.34. — pp. āmodita (q.v.).

Āya [Sk. āya; ā + i] 1. coming in, entrance M III.93. — 2. tax J V.113. — 3. income, earning, profit, gain (opp. vaya loss) A IV.282 = 323; Sn 978; J 1.228; KhA 38 (in expln. of kāya), 82 (in etym. of āyatana); PvA 130. — 4. (āyā f.?) a lucky dice ("the incomer") J VI.281.

-kammika a treasurer DhA 1.184. -kusala clever in earnings Nett 20. -kosalla proficiency in money making D III.220 (one of the three kosallas); Vbh 325. -paricāga expenditure of one's income PvA 8. -mukha (lit.) entrance, inflow, going in D 1.74 (= āgamana-magga DA

I.78); M II.15; A II.166; (fig.) revenue income, money SnA 173.

Āyata [Sk. āyata, pp. of ā + yam, cp. āyamati] — 1. (adj.) outstretched, extended, long, in length (with numeral) D III.73 (ñātikkhya, prolonged or heavy?); M I.178 (dighato ā^o; tiriyan ca vithata); J I.77, 273 (tettiñ^o-angulāyato khago); III.438; Vv 84¹⁵ (cañsa; cp. expln. at VvA 339); SnA 447; DhsA 48; PvA 152 (dāthā fangs; lomā hair), 185 (°vaṭṭa); Sdhp 257. — 2. (n.) a bow J III.438.

-agga having its point (end) stretched forward, i.e. in the future (see āyatī) It 15, 52. -pañhin having long eye-lashes (one of the signs of a Mahāpurisa) D II.17 = III.143. -pamha a long eye-lash Th 2, 384 (= dīghapakhuma ThA 250).

Āyataka (adj.) [= āyata] — 1. long, extended, prolonged, kept up, lasting Vin II.108 (gitassara); A III.251 (id.); J I.362. — 2. sudden, abrupt, instr. °ena abruptly Vin II.237.

Āyatana (nt.) [Sk. āyatana, not found in the Vedas; but freq. in BSk. From ā + yam, cp. āyata. The pl. is āyatana at S IV.70. — For full definition of term as seen by the Pāli Commentators see Bdgh's expln at DA I.124, 125, with which cp. the popular etym. at KhA 82: "āyassa vā tananato āyatassa vā saṃsāradukkhassa nayanato āyatanañi" add at Vism 527 "āye tanoti āyatā ca nayati ti ā."] — 1. stretch, extent, reach, compass, region; sphere, locus, place, spot; position, occasion (corresponding to Bdgh's definition at DA I.124 as "samo-saraṇa") D III.241, 279 (vimutti^o); S II.41, 269; IV.217; V.119 sq., 318 sq.; A III.141 (ariya^o); V.61 (abhibh^o, q.v.); Sn 406 (rajass^o "haunt of passion" = rāgādi-rajassa uppatti-deso SnA 381); J I.80 (raj^o). Fred. in phrase arāñño a lonely spot, a spot in the forest J I.173; VvA 301; PvA 42, 54. — 2. exertion, doing, working, practice, performance (comprising Bdgh's definition at DA I.124 as paññatti), usually —, viz. kammo Nd¹ 505; Vbh 324, 353; kasin^o A V.46 sq., 60; Ps I.28; titth^o A I.173, 175; Vbh I.45, 367; sipp^o (art, craft) D I.51; Nd² 505; Vbh 324, 353; cp. an^o non-exertion, indolence, sluggishness J V.121. — 3. sphere of perception or sense in general, object of thought, sense-organ & object; relation, order. — Cpd. p. 183 says rightly: "āyatana cannot be rendered by a single English word to cover both sense-organs (the mind being regarded as 6th sense) and sense objects". — These āyatanañi (relations, functions, reciprocities) are thus divided into two groups, inner (ajjhattiñāni) and outer (bāhirāni), and comprise the foll.: (a) ajjhattiñ^o: 1. cakkhu eye, 2. sota ear, 3. ghāna nose, 4. jivhā tongue, 5. kāya body, 6. mano mind; (b) bāh^o: 1. rūpa visible object, 2. sadda sound, 3. gandha odour, 4. rasa taste, 5. phottabba tangible object, 6. dhamma cognizable object. — For details as regards connotation & application see Dhs trsl. introduction li sq. Cpd. 90 n. 2; 254 sq. — Approximately covering this meaning (3) is Bdgh's definition of āyatana at DA I.124 as sañjāti and as kārana (origin & cause, i.e. mutually occasioning & conditioning relations or adaptations). See also Nd² under rūpa for further classifications. — For the above mentioned 12 āyatanañi see the foll. passages: D II.302 sq.; III.102, 243; A III.400; V.52; Sn 373 (ep. SnA 366); Ps I.7, 22, 101, 137; II.181, 225, 230; Dhs 1335; Vbh 401 sq.; Nett 57, 82; Vism 481; ThA 49, 285. Of these 6 are mentioned at S I.113, II.3; IV.100, 174 sq.; It 114; Vbh 135 sq., 294; Nett 13, 28, 30; Vism 565 sq. Other sets of 10 at Nett 69; of 4 at D II.112, 156; of 2 at D II.69. — Here also belongs ākāś^o āñāñ^o āyatana, ākīñcañño etc. (see under ākāśa etc. and s.v.), e.g. at D I.34 sq., 183; A IV.451 sq.; Vbh 172, 189, 262 sq.; Vism 324 sq. — Unclassified passages: M I.61; II.233; III.32, 216, 273; S I.196; II.6, 8, 24, 72 sq.; III.228; IV.98; V.426; A I.113, 163, 225; III.17, 27, 82, 426; IV.146, 426; V.30, 321, 351, 359;

Nd¹ 109, 133, 171, 340; J 1.381 (paripūṇṇā°); Vbh 412 sq. (id.).

-uppāda birth of the āyatanas (see above 3) Vin 1.185. -kusala skilled in the ā. M 11.63. -kusalatā skill in the spheres (of sense) D 11.212; Dhs 1335. -ttha sounded in the sense-organs Ps 1.132; 11.121.

Āyatanika (adj.) [fr. āyatana] belonging to the sphere of (some special sense, see āyatana 3) S 11.126 (phass° niraya & sagga).

Āyati (f.) [fr. ā + **yam**, cp. Sk. āyati] "stretching forth", extension, length (of time), future. Only (?) in acc. āyatīn (adv.) in future Vin 11.89, 185; 11.3; Sn 49; It 115 (T. reads āyati but cp. p. 94 where T. āyatīn, v. l. āyati); J 1.89; v.431; DA 1.236.

Āyatika (adj.) [fr. last] future S 1.142.

Āyatikā (f.) [of āyataka] a tube, waterpipe Vin 11.123.

Āyatta [Sk. āyatta, pp. of ā + **yat**]. — 1. striving, active, ready, exerted J 1.395 (°mana = ussukkamana C.). — 2. striven after, pursued J 1.341. — 3. dependent on Vism 310 (assāsa-passāsa°); Nett 194; Sdhp 477, 605.

Āyanā (f.) [?] at DhsA 259 and Vism 26 is a grammarian's construction, abstracted from f. abstr. words ending in °āyanā, e.g. kankhā > kankhāyanā, of which the correct expln. is a derivation fr. caus.-formation kankhāyati > kankhāy + a + nā. What the idea of Bdhg. was in propounding his expln. is hard to say, perhaps he related it to i and understood it to be the same as āyāna.

Āyamati [ā + **yam**] to stretch, extend, stretch out, draw out Miln 176, usually in ster. phrase piṭṭhi me āgilāyati tam ahañ āyamissāmi "my back feels weak, I will stretch it" Vin 11.200; D 11.209; M 1.354; S 11.184; J 1.491. — Besides this in commentaries e. g. J 11.489 (mukhan̄ āyamitū).

Āyasa (adj.) [Sk. āyasa, of ayas iron] made of iron S 11.182; A 11.58; Dh 345; J 11.416; v.81; Vv 84⁵ (an°? cp. the rather strange expln. at VvA 335).

Āyasaka (nt.) dishonour, disgrace, bad repute A 11.96; J v.17; VvA 110; usually in phrase °ñ pāpuṇāti to fall into disgrace Th 1, 292; J 11.33 = 271; 11.514. [Bdhg. on A 11.96 explains it as ayasaka + ya with guṇa of the initial, cp. ārogya].

Āyasmant (adj.) [Sk. āyuṣmant, the P. form showing assimilation of u to a] lit. old, i.e. venerable; used, either as adj. or absolute as a respectful appellation of a bhikkhu of some standing (cp. the semantically identical therā). It occurs usually in nom. āyāsma and is expld. in Nd by typical formula "piya-vacanā garu°, sagārava-sappaṭiś-ādhivacanā°", e.g. Nd¹ 140, 445; Nd² 130 on var. Sn loci (e.g. 814, 1032, 1040, 1061, 1096). — Freq. in all texts, of later passages see SnA 158; PvA 53, 54, 63, 78. — See also āvuso.

Āyāga [ā + **yāga** of **yaj**] sacrificial fee, gift; (m.) recipient of a sacrifice or gift (deyyadhamma) Sn 486 (= deyyadhammānāg adhiṭṭhāna-bhūta SnA 412); Th 1, 566; J vi. 205 (°vatthu worthy object of sacrificial fees).

Āyācaka (adj.-n.) [fr. ā + **yāc**] one who begs or prays, petitioner Miln 129.

Āyācati [ā + **yāc**, cp. Buddh. Sk. āyācate Divy 1.] — 1. to request, beg, implore, pray to (acc.) Vin 11.127; D 1.240; PvA 160. — 2. to make a vow, to vow, promise A 1.88; J 1.169 = v.472; 1.260; 11.117. — pp. āyācita (q. v.).

Āyācana (nt.) [fr. āyācati] — 1. asking, admonition, addressing (t. t. g. in expln. of imperative) SnA 43, 176, 412. — 2. a vow, prayer A 1.88; 11.47; J 1.169 = v.472.

Āyācita [pp. of āyācati] vowed, promised J 1.169 (°bhattājātaka, N.).

Āyāta [pp. of āyāt.; cp. BSk. āyāta in same meaning at Jtm 210] gone to, undertaken Sdhp 407.

Āyāti [ā + yāti of **yā**] to come on or here, to come near, approach, get into S 1.240; Sn 669; Sn p. 116 (= gacchati SnA 463); J 1V.410; Pv 11.12¹² (= āgacchati PvA 158); DhA 1.93 (imper. āyāma let us go). — pp. āyāta.

Āyāna (nt.) [fr. ā + **yā** to go] coming, arrival: see āyanā.

Āyāma [fr. ā + **yam**, see āyamati] — 1. (lit.) stretching, stretching out, extension Vin 1.349 = J 11.488 (mukh°). — 2. (appl.) usually as linear measure: extension, length (often combd. with and contrasted to vitthāra breadth or width & ubbedha height), as n. (esp. in abl. āyāmato & instr. āyāmena in length) or as adj. (—°): J 1.7, 49 (°ato tñi yojanasatāni, vitthārato adhhatiyāni); 11.389; Miln 17 (ratanañ solasabathāñ āyāmena atthahatthāñ vitthārena), 282 (ratanañ catuhatthāñyāman); Vism 205 (+ vitth°); Khb 133 (+ vitthā & parikkhepa); VvA 188 (solasa-yojan°), 199 (°vitthārehi), 221 (°ato + vitth°); PvA 77 (+ vitth°), 113 (id. + ubbedha); DhA 1.17 (satthiyojan°).

Āyāsa [cp. Sk. āyāsa, etym.?] trouble, sorrow, only neg. an° (adj.) peaceful, free from trouble A 1V.98; Th 1, 1008.

Āyu (nt.) [Vedic āyus; Av. āyu, gradation form of same root as Gr. ξιώ “aeon”, ξιέ always; Lat. aevum, Goth. aiws. Ohg. ēwa, io always; Ger. ewig eternal; Ags. āē eternity, ā always (cp. ever and aye)] life, vitality, duration of life, longevity D 11.68, 69, 73, 77; S 11.143 (usmā ca); 1V.294; A 1.155; 11.63, 66 (addh°); 11.47; 1V.76, 139; Sn 694, 1019; It 89; J 1.197 (digh°); Vv 55³ (cp. VvA 247 with its definition of divine life as comprising 30 600 000 years); Vism 229 (length of man's āyu = 100 years); Dhs 19, 82, 295, 644, 716; Sdhp 234, 239, 258. — Long or divine life, dibbañ āyu is one of the 10 attributes of ādhipateyya or majesty (see ṭhāna), thus at Vin 1.294; D 11.146; S 11.275 sq.; A 1.115; 11.33; 1V.242, 396; Pv 11.9⁵⁹ (= jīvitān PvA 136). — īhā see āyūhā. -kappa duration of life Miln 141; DhA 1.250. -khaya decay of life (cp. jīvita-kkhaya) D 1.17 (cp. DA 1.110); 11.29. -pamāna span or measure of life time D 11.3; A 1.213, 267; 11.126 sq.; 1V.138, 252 sq., 261; v.172; Pug 16; Vbh 422 sq.; SnA 476. -pariyanta end of life It 99; Vism 422. -sankhāya exhaustion of life or lifetime Dpvs v.102. -sankhāra (usually pl. °ā) constituent of life, conditions or properties resulting in life, vital principle D 11.106; M 1.295 sq.; S 11.266; A 1V.311 sq.; Ud 64; J 1V.215; Miln 285; Vism 292; DhA 1.129; PvA 210. Cp. BSk. āyūh-saṃskāra Divy 203.

Āyuka (—°) (adj.) [fr. āyū] — 1. being of life; having a life or age A 1V.396 (niyat°); VvA 196 (yāvataīyukā dibbasampatti divine bliss lasting for a lifetime). Esp. freq. in combn. with dīgha (long) and appa (short) as dīghāyuka A 1V.240; PvA 27; appāyuka A 1V.247; PvA 103; both at Vism 422. In phrase visati-vassasahassāyukesa manusse at the time when men lived 20 000 years D 11.5—12 (see Table at Dial. 11.6); DhA 1.9; PvA 135; dasa-vassasahassāyukesa manusse (10 000 years) PvA 73; cattālisa° DhA 1.103; catusatthi-kappāyukā subha° kiñhā Vism 422.

Āyukin (adj.) [fr. āyū] = āyuka; in appāyukin short lived Vv 41⁶.

Āyuta (adj.) [Sk. ayuta, pp. of ā + **yu**, yuvati] — 1. connected with, endowed, furnished with Th 1, 753 (dve pannarasāyuta due to twice fifteen); Sn 301 (nāri-vara-gaṇ° = sanyutta SnA 320); Pv 11.12⁴ (nānā-saragāṇ° = yutta PvA 157). — 2. seized, conquered, in dur° hard to conquer, invincible J vi.271 (= paccatthikehi durāsada C.).

Āyutta [Sk. āyukta; pp. of ā + yuj] — 1. yoked, to connect with, full of Pv 1.10¹⁴ (tejas-āyuta T., but PvA 52 reads °āyutta and explns. as samāyutta); PvA 157 (= ākiṇṇa of Pv II.12⁴). — 2. intent upon, devoted to S 1.67.

Āyuttaka (adj.-n.) [āyutta + ka] one who is devoted to or entrusted with, a trustee, agent, superintendent, overseer J 1.230 (°vesa); IV.492; DhA 1.101, 103, 180.

Āyudha is the Vedic form of the common Pāli form āvudha weapon, and occurs only spuriously at D 1.9 (v.l. āvudha).

Āyuvant (adj.) [fr. āyu] advanced in years, old, of age Tb 1, 234.

Āyusmant (adj.) [Sk. āyusmant; see also the regular P. form āyasmant] having life or vitality PvA 63 (āyusmā-viññāna feeling or sense of vitality; is reading correct?).

Āyussa (adj.) [Sk. *āyuṣya] connected with life, bringing (long) life A III.145 dhamma).

Āyūhaka (adj.) [fr. āyūhati] keen, eager, active Miln 207 (+ viriyavā).

Āyūhati [ā + y + ūhati with euphonic y, fr. Vedic ūhati, ūhi, a gradation of vah (see etym. under vahati). Kern's etym. on *Toev.* 99 = āyodhati is to be doubted, more acceptable is Morris' expln. at *JPT'S.* 1885, 58 sq., although contradictory in part.] lit. to push on or forward, aim at, go for, i.e. (1) to endeavour, strain, exert oneself S 1.1 (ppr. anāyūhag unstriving), 48; J VI.35 (= viriyā karoti C.), 283 (= vāyamati C.). — (2) to be keen on (w. acc.), to cultivate, pursue, do Sn 210 (= karoti SnA 258); Miln 108 (kamman āyūhitvā), 214 (kamman āyūhi), 326 (maggan). — pp. āyūhita (q.v.).

Āyūhana (adj.-nt.) [fr. āyūhati] — 1. endeavouring, striving, Ps 1.10 sq., 32, 52; II.218; Vism 103, 212, 462, 579. f. āyūhanī Dhs 1059 ("she who toils" trsl.) = Vbh 361 = Nd² taṇhā I. (has āyūhanā). — 2. furtherance, pursuit DA 1.64 (bhavassa).

Āyūhā f. [āyu + ūhā] life, lifetime, only in °pariyosāna at the end of (his) life PvA 136, 162; VvA 319.

Āyūhāpeti [Caus. II. fr. āyūhati] to cause somebody to toil or strive after DhsA 364.

Āyūhita [Sk. ā + ūhita, pp. of ūh] busy, eager, active Miln 181.

Āyoga [Sk. āyoga, of ā + yuj; cp. āyutta] — 1. binding, bandage Vin II.135; Vv 33¹¹; VvA 142 (°patta). — 2. yoke Dhs 1061 (avijj^o), 1162. — 3. ornament, decoration Nd¹ 226; J III.447 (°vatta, for v.l. °vanta?). — 4. occupation, devotion to, pursuit, exertion D 1.187; Dh 185 (= payoga-karaṇa DhA III.238). — 5. (t.t.) obligation, guaranteee (?) SnA 179. — Cp. sam^o.

Ārakatta (nt.) [°ārakāt + tvaṇ] warding off, keeping away, holding aloof, being far from (c. gen.); occurring only in pop. etym. of arahant at A IV.145; DhA IV.228; DA I.146 = VvA 105, 106 = PvA 7; cp. DhsA 349.

Ārakā (adv.) [Sk. ārāt & ārakāt, abl. form. fr. *āraka, see ārāt] far off, far from, away from, also used as prep. c. abl. and as adj. pl. keeping away from, removed, far Vin II.239 = A IV.202 (sanghamhā); D 1.99, 102 (adj.) 167; M 1.280 (adj.) S II.99; IV.43 sq.; A 1.281; It 91; J 1.272; III.525; V.451; Miln 243; VvA 72, 73 (adj. + viratā).

Ārakkha [ā + rakkha] watch, guard, protection, care D II.59; III.289; S IV.97, 175, 195; A II.120; III.38; IV. 266, 270, 281 (°sampadā), 322 (id.), 400; V.29 sq.; J I.203; II.326; IV.29 (°purisa); V.212 (°thāna, i.e. harem), 374 (°parivāra); Pug 21 (an^o), 24; Miln 154; Vism 19

(°gocara preventive behaviour, cautiousness); SnA 476 (°cēvatā); KhA 120 (id.), 169; DhA II.146; PvA 195; Sdhp 357, 365.

Ārakkhīka [fr. ārakkha] a guard, watchman J IV.29.

Ārakkheyya see arakkheyya.

Āragga (ot.) [ārā + agga; Sk. ārāgra of ārā an awl, a prick] the point of an awl, the head of certain arrows, having the shape of an awl, or an arrow of that kind (see Halayudha p. 151) A 1.65; Sn 625, 631; Dh 401, 407; Vism 306; DhA II.51; IV.181.

Āracayāracayā [ā + racayā a ger. or abl. form. fr. ā + *rac, in usual Sk. meaning "to produce", but here as a sound-root for slashing noise, in reduplication for sake of intensification. Altogether problematic] by means of hammering, slashing or beating (like beating a hide) Sn 673 (gloss ārajayāracayā fr. ā + *rañj or *raj) — SnA 481 explns. the passage as follows: ārajayārajayā; i.e. yathā manussā allacammañ bhūmiyāñ patharitvā khilehi ākotenti, evañ ākotetvā pharasūhi phāletvā ekam ekan kotiñ chinditvā vihananti, chinnaçinnakoñ punappuna samuññāthāti; āracayāracayā ti pi pātho, āviññitvā (v.l. BB. āvijjhītvā) āviññitvā ti atthe. — Cp. ārañjita.

Āraññaka (adj.) [fr. arañña + ka] belonging to solitude or the forest, sequestered; living in the forest, fond of seclusion, living as hermits (bhikkhu). Freq. spelt araññaka (q.v.). — Vin I.92 (bhikkhu); II.32, 197, 217 (bh.); 265 (bh.); M I.214; A III.100 sq., 219; IV.21; V.66; J III.174 (v.l. BB. a^o); Miln 342; DhA II.94 (vihāra).

Āraññakatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. āraññaka, see also araññakatta] the habit of sequestration or living in solitude M I.214; III.40; A I.38.

Āraññika (adj.) = āraññaka Vin III.15; A I.24; Pug 69; Vism 61, 71 (where defined); Miln 341.

Ārañjita [in form = Sk. *ārañjita, ā + pp. of rañjayati, Caus. of rañj or raj, but in meaning different. Perhaps to rac (as *racita) to furnish with, prepare, or better still to be regarded as an idiomatic Pāli form of sound-root *rac (see āracayā^o) mixed with rañj, of which we find another example in the double spelling of āracayā (& ārajayā) q.v.] furrowed, cut open, dug up, slashed, torn (perhaps also "heaten") M I.178 (hatthipadāñ dantehi ārañjitan an elephant-track bearing the marks of tusks, i.e. occasional slashes or furrows).

Ārata [Sk. ārata, pp. of ā + ram, cp. āratī] leaving off, keeping away from, abstaining J IV.372 (= virata); Nd² 591 (+ virata pañivirata).

Āratī (f.) [Sk. āratī, ā + ram] leaving off, abstinece Vv 63^o (= pañivirati VvA 263); in exegetical style occurring in typ. combn. with virati pañivirati veramañī, e.g. at Nd² 462; Dhs 299.

Āratta (nt.?) [Sk. cp. ārakta, pp. of ā + raj] time, period (orig. affected, tinted with), only in cpd. vassārattā the rainy season, lent J IV.444; Dāvs II.74.

Āraddha (adj.) [pp. of ā + rabh] begun, started, bent on, undertaking, holding on to, resolved, firm A I.148 (ārad-dhañ me viriyā It 30; PvA 73 (thatpūta began to place), 212 (gantū). Cp. ārādhaka I. — citta concentrated of mind, decided, settled D I.176; M I.414; S II.21; Sn p. 102; SnA 436. Cp. ārādheta I. — viriya (adj.) strenuous, energetic, resolute Vin I.182; D III.252, 268, 282, 285; A I.24; Sn 68, 344; It 71 (opp. hina-viriya); Nd² 131; Ps I.171; ThA 95. Cp. viriyārambha; f. abstr. viriyatā M I.19.

Ārabba (indecl.) [ger. of ārabhati² in abs. function; cp. Sk. ārabhya meaning since, from] — 1. beginning, under-

taking etc., in cpd. ***vatthu** occasion for making an effort, concern, duty, obligation D III.256 = A IV.334 (eight such occasions enumd). — 2. (prep. with acc.) lit. beginning with, taking (into consideration), referring to, concerning, with reference to, about D I.180; A II.27 = It 103 (*senāsanay ā*); Sn 972 (*upekhanj*; v.l. ārambha; C. *uppādetvā*); Pv I.4¹ (*pubbe pete ā*); DhA I.3; II.37; PvA 3 (*setthiputta-petaj ā*), 16, and passim.

Ārabhati¹ [not with Morris *J.P.T.S.* 1889, 202 fr. **rabh** and identical with **arabhati**², but with Kern, *Toev.* s.v. identical with Sk. *alabhati*, ā + **labh** meaning to seize the sacrificial animal in order to kill it; cp. *nirārambha*] to kill, destroy M I.371 (*pāṇaj*).

Ārabhati² & **Ārabbati** [ā + **rabhati**, Sk. ārabhati & arambhati, a + **rabbi**] to begin, start, undertake, attempt S I.156 (*ārabbhatha* “bestir yourselves”) = Miln 245 = Th I, 256 (bh.); Pug 64 (bh.); viriyān ārabhati to make an effort, to exert oneself (cp. ārambha) A IV.334. — aor. ārabhi DhA II.38 & ārabbhi PvA 35. — ger. ārabba, see sep. — pp. āraddha (q. v.).

Ārambha [Sk. ārambha in meaning “beginning”, fr ā + **rabh** (rambh) cp. **ārabhati**] — 1. attempt, effort, inception of energy (cp. *Dhs trsl.* 15 & *K.S.* p. 318 giving C. def. as *kicca*, *karaṇiya*, *attha*, i.e. I. undertaking & duty, 2. object) S I.76 (mab^o); v.66, 104 sq. (*dhātu*); III.338 (id.), 166 (*ca*); T. *arabbhaja*, v.l. ārambhaja to be preferred) = Pug 64; Miln 244; Net 41; DbsA 145. — *viriyārambha* (cp. āraddha-virya) zeal, resolution, energy Vin II.197; S IV.175; A I.12, 16. — 2. support, ground, object, thing Nett 70 sq., 107; an^o unsupported, independent Sn 743 (= *nibbāna* SnA 507). Cp. also *nirambha*, *upārambha*, *sārambha*.

Ārammāṇa (nt.) [cp. Sk. ālambana, **lamb**, but in meaning confounded with **rambh** (see **rabhati**)] primary meaning “foundation”, from this applied in the foll. senses: (1) support, help, footing, expedient, anything to be depended upon as a means of achieving what is desired, i.e. basis of operation, chance Sn 1069 (= ālambana, *nissaya*, *upanissaya* Nd² 132); Pv I.4¹ (*yañ kiñc ārammāṇaj katvā*); ārammāṇaj labhati (+ otāraj labhati) to get the chance S II.268; IV.185. — (2) condition, ground, cause, means, esp. a cause of desire or clinging to life, pl. ā causes of rebirth (interpreted by taṇhā at Nd¹ 429), lust Sn 474 (= *paccayā* SnA 410), 945 (= Nd¹ 429); KhA 23; DhA 1.288 (*sappāy*); PvA 279. — (3) a basis for the working of the mind & intellect; i.e. sense-object, object of thought or consciousness, the outward constituent in the relation of subject & object, object in general. In this meaning of “relation” it is closely connected with **āyatana** (see **āyatana**³), so that it sometimes takes its place, it is also similar to **visaya**. Cpd. 3 distinguishes a 5 fold object, viz. *citta*, *cetasika*, *pasāda-* & *sukhuma-rūpa*, *paññatti*, *nibbāna*. See on term especially Cpd. 3, 14; *Dhs trsl.* XLI. & 209. — A I.82 sq.; IV.385; Sn 506; Ps I.57 sq., 84 (four ā); II.97, 118, 143; Dhs I (dhamm^o object of ideation), 180, 584, 1186 et passim; Vbh I, 79, 92, 319, 332 (four); Nett 191 (six); Visñ 87 sq., 375 (^osanktika), 430 sq. (in var. sets with ref. to var. objects), 533; DhsA 48, 127; PvA 11, 38. — *rūpārammāṇa* lit. dependence on form, i.e. object of sight, visible form, especially striking appearance, visibility, sight D III.228; S III.53; A I.82; J I.304; II.439, 442; PvA 265. — ārammāṇaj karoti to make it an object (of intellect or intention), to make it one's concern (cp. Pv I.4, above 1). — ārammāṇa-kusala clever in the objects (of meditation) S III.266; ā^o-*paccayatā* relation of presentation (i.e. of subj. & obj.) Nett 80. — (4) (—) (adj.) being supported by, depending on, centred in, concentrated upon PvA 8 (*nissay*^o), 98 (*ek*^o); PvA 119 (buddh^o piti rapture centred in the Buddha).

Āraha (adj.) metri causa for **araha** deserving J VI.164.

Ārā¹ (f.) [Sk. ārā; *ēl “pointed”, as in Ohg. āla = Ger. ahle, Ags. āel = E awl; Oiccl. alr] an awl; see cp. **āragga**. Perhaps a der. of ārā is ālakā (q. v.).

Ārā² (indecl.) [Vedic ārād, abl. as adv.; orig. a root der. fr. *āra remoteness, as in Sk. *aranya* foreign & *aranya* solitude q. v. under *aranya*¹ and *aranya*²] far from, remote (from) (adv. as well as prep. with abl.) Sn 156 (*pamādanāhā*, 736; Dh 253 (*āsavakkhayā*; DhA III.377 expls. by dūragata); J II.449 (*jhānabhūmiyā*; = dūre *thita* C.); v.78 (*sauyame*; = dūrato C.). See also **ārakā**.

— cāra [in this combn. by Kern, *Toev.* s.v. unnecessarily expld. as ārā = ārya; cp. similar phrases under **ārakā**] a life remote (from evil) A IV.389. — cārin living far from evil leading a virtuous life D I.4; M I.179; III.33; A III. 216, 348; IV.249; V.138, 205; DA I.72 (= abrahmacariyato dūra-cārin).

Ārādhaka (adj.-n.) [fr. ā + **rādh**] 1. [perhaps for *āraddhaka because of analogy to āraddha of ā + **rabh**] successful, accomplishing or accomplished, undertaking, eager Vin I.70 (an^o one who fails); M I.491; II.197 = A I.69 = Miln 243; S V.19; A V.329 (in correlation with āraddha-virya). — 2. pleasing, propitiating Miln 227; VvA 220 (*ikā f.).

Ārādhana (pt.) & ***ā** (f.) (either fr. ā + **rādh** or ā + **rabh**, cp. ārādhaka) satisfying, accomplishing; satisfaction, accomplishment D II.287 (opp. *virādhanā* failure); M I.479; II.199; A V.211 sq.; J IV.427.

Ārādhaniya (adj.) [grd. fr. ārādheti] to be attained, to be won; successful Vin I.70 (an^o); J II.233 (dur^o).

Ārādhita [pp. of ārādheti; Sk. ārādhita, but BSk. ārāgita, e.g. Divy 131, 233] pleased Sdhp 510.

Ārādheta [Caus. of ā + **rādh**, ā meaning 2 confused with ārabhati. In BSk. strangely distorted to ārāgatyati; freq. in Divy as well as Av. S] — 1. to please, win favour, propitiate, convince J I.337 (*dārake*), 421, 452; II.72 (*manusse*); IV.274 (for *ābhīrādheta* T.); Vism 73 (*ārādhayanto Nāthassa vana-vāsena mānasāñ*); DhA II.71; Dāvs III.93 (*ārādhayi sabbajanā*); Miln 352. In older literature only in phrase *cittajā ārādheta* to please one's heart, to gladden, win over, propitiate D I.118 sq., 175 (but cp. āraddha-citta to ārabhati); M I.85, 341; S II.107; V.109; J II.372; Miln 25. — 2. to attain, accomplish, fulfill, succeed S V.23 (*maggan*), 82, 180, 294; It III. (v.l. ārām^o); Sn 488 = 509. Cp. ārādhaka I. — pp. ārādhita (q. v.). — See also **parābhetvā**.

Ārāma [Sk. ārāma, ā + **ram**] — 1. pleasure, fondness of (—), delight, always as adj. (—) delighting in, enjoying, finding pleasure in (usually combd. with *rata*, e.g. *dharmārāma* dharmarata finding delight in the Dh.) S I.235; IV.389 sq. (bhav^o, upādān^o); A I.35, 37, 130; II.28 (bhāvan^o); It 82 (dhamm^o); Sn 327 (id.; expld. by SnA 333 as rati and “*dhānime ārāmo assā ti*”); Pug 53 (*samaggī*); Vbh 351. — 2. a pleasure-ground, park, garden (lit. sport, sporting); classified at Vin III.49 as *pupph^o* and *phalo* a park with flowers or with fruit (i.e. orchard), def. at DhA III.246 as *Veluvana-Jivak' ambavanā ādayo*, i.e. the park of *Veluvana*, or the park belonging to *Jivaka* or mango-groves in general. Therefore: (a) (in general) a park, resort for pastime etc. Vin II.109; D I. 106; Dh 188; Vv 79³ (amb^o garden of mangoes); VvA 305 (id.); Pv II.78 (pl. ārāmāni = ārām^o *ūpavanāni* PvA 102). — (b) (in special) a private park, given to the Buddha or the Sangha for the benefit of the bhikkhus, where they meet & hold discussions about sacred & secular matters; a place of recreation and meditation, a meeting place for religious gatherings. Amongst the many ārāmas given to the bhikkhus the most renowned is that of *Anāthapindika* (*Jetavana*; see J I.92—94) D I.178; Vin IV.69; others more frequently mentioned are e.g.

Ālaya (m. & nt.) [cp. Sk. ālaya, ā + li, liyate, cp. allina & alliyati, also nirālaya] — 1. orig. roosting place, perch, i.e. abode settling place, house J 1.10 (geh^o); Miln 213; DhA II.162 (an^o = anoka), 170 (= oka). — 2. “hanging on”, attachment, desire, clinging, lust S 1.136 = Vin 1.4 (“rāma “devoted to the things to which it clings” K.S.); Vin III.20, 111; S IV.372 (an^o); v.421 sq. (id.); A II.34, 131 (“rāma”); III.35; It 88; Sn 177 (kām^o = kāmesu taṇhā-ditthi-vasena duvidho ālayo SnA 216), 535 (+ āsāvāni), 635; Nett 121, 123 (“samugghāta”); Vism 293 (id.), 497; Miln 203 (Buddh^o akāsi?); DhA I.121; IV.186 (= taṇhā); SnA 468 (= anoka of Sn 366). — 3. pretence, pretext, feint [cp. BSk. ālaya M Vastu III.314] J 1.157 (gilān^o), 438; III.533 (mat^o); IV.37 (gabbhīni); VI.20, 262 (gilān^o).

Ālayati see alliyati.

Ālassa (nt.) [Der. fr. alasa] sloth, idleness, laziness S 1.43; D III.182; A IV.59; V.136; Sdhp 567. Spelling also ālasya S 1.43 (v.l. BB); Vbh 352; Miln 289, and ālasiya J 1.427; DA I.310; DhA I.299; VvA 43.

Ālāna & Ālāna (nt.) [for āoāhana with substitution of l for n (cp. apilandhana for apināndh^o and contraction of āhana to āna originally meaning “tying to” then the thing to which anything is tied] a peg, stake, post, esp. one to which an elephant is tied J 1.415; IV.308; DhA I.126 (!) where all MSS. have ālāhana, perhaps correctly.

Āli¹ (m. or f.? [Sk. āli] a certain kind of fish J V.405.

Āli² & Āli³ (f.) [Sk. āli] a dike, embankment Vin II.256; M III.96; A II.166 (“pabbheda”); III.28; J I.336; III.533, 334.

Ālika in saccālika at S IV.306 is saccālika distortion of truth, falsehood S IV.306.

Ālikhati [ā + likhati] to draw, delineate, copy in writing or drawing J 1.71; Miln 51.

Ālinga [ā + ling] a small drum J V.156 (suvaṇṇ^o-tala).

Ālingati [ā + ling] to embrace, enfold D I.230; III.73; J I.281; IV.21, 316, 438; V.8; Miln 7; DhA I.101; VvA 260.

Ālitta [pp. of ālimpati; Sk. ālipta] besmeared, stained Th I, 737.

Ālinda (& Ālinda) [Sk. alinda] a terrace or verandah before the house-door Vin 1.248; II.153; D I.89; M II.119; S.IV.290 (!); A V.65 (!); J VI.429; DA I.252; DhA I.26; IV.196; SnA 55 (“ka-vāsin”; v.l. alindaka); MhvS 35, 3. As ālindaka at J III.283.

Ālippati Pass. of ālimpeti (q.v.).

Ālimpana (nt.) [for ālīmp^o = Sk. ādipana, see ālimpeti²] conflagration, burning, flame Miln 43.

Ālimpita [pp. of ālimpeti²] ignited, lit. A IV.102 (v.l. ālepita).

Ālimpeti¹ [Sk. ālimpayati or ālepayati. ā + lip or limp] to smear, anoint Vin II.107; S IV.177 (vapan). — Caus. II. ālimpāpeti Vin IV.316. — Pass. ālimpiyati Miln 74 & ālippati DhA IV.166 (v.l. for lippati). — pp. ālitta (q.v.).

Ālimpeti² [for Sk. ādipayati, with change of d to l over l and substitution of limp for lip after analogy of roots in āmp, like lip > lump, lip > limp] to kindle, ignite, set fire to Vio II.138 (dayo ālimpetabbo); III.58; D II.163 (citakaj); A I.257; DhA I.177 (āvāsan read āvāpan), 225; PvA 62 (kaṭṭhāni). — pp. ālimpita (q.v.).

Ālu (nt.) [Sk. ālu & ōka; cognate with Lat. ālum & alium, see Walde Lat. Wtb. under alium] a bulbous plant, Radix

Globosa Esculenta or Amorphophallus (Kern), Arum Campanulatum (Hardy) J IV.371 = VI.578; IV.373.

Āluka¹ = ālu J IV.46 (C. for ālupa).

Āluka² (adj.) [etym.?] susceptible of, longing for, affected with (—) Vin I.288 (sīl^o); DA I.198 (id.); J II.278 (taṇh^o greedy).

Ālupa (nt.) [etym.?] Kern, Toev. s. v. suggests ālu-a > ālu-va > ālupa] = āluka the edible root of Amorphophallus Campanulatus J IV.46 (= āluka-kaṇḍa C.).

Ālumpakāra [reading not sure, to ālumpati or ālopa] breaking off, falling off (?) or forming into bits (?) DhA II.55 (gūtha).

Ālumpati [ā + lup or lump, cp. ālopa] to pull out, break off M I.324.

Āluja (adj. [fr. ā + lul] being in motion, confusion or agitation, disturbed, agitated J VI.431.

Ālujati [ā + lul; Sk. ālolati, cp. also P. ālojeti] to move here & there, ppr. med. ālujamāna agitated, whirling about DhA IV.47 (T. ālūlō; v.l. ālūlō) confuse DhsA 375. Caus. ālujeti to set in motion, agitate, confound J II.9, 33. — pp. ālujita (q.v.).

Ālujita [pp. of ālujeti] agitated, confused J II.101; Miln 397 (+ khalita).

Ālepa [cp. Sk. ālepa, of ā + lip] ointment, salve, lioument Vin I.274; Miln 74; DhsA 249.

Ālepana (nt.) [fr. ā + lip] anointing, application of salve D I.7 (mukkh^o).

Āloka [ā + lok, Sk. āloka] seeing, sight (obj. & subj.), i.e. — 1. sight, view, look S IV.128 = Sn 763; A III.236 (āloke nikkhitta laid before one's eye). anāloka without sight, blind Miln 296 (andha +). — 2. light A I.164 (tamo vigato ā. uppanno) = It 100 (vihato); A II.139 (four lights, i.e. canda^o, suriya^o, agg^o, paññ^o, of the moon, sun, fire & wisdom); J II.34; Dhs 617 (opp. andhāra); VvA 51 (dip^o). — 3. (clear) sight, power of observation, intuition, in combin. with vijjā knowledge D II.33 = S II.7 = 105, cp. Ps II.150 sq. (obhāsaṭṭhena, SA. on II.7). — 4. splendour VvA 53; DvA 71.

— kara making light, bringing light, n. light-bringer It 108. -karāna making light, illuminating lt 108. -da giving light or insight Th I, 3. -dassana seeing light, i.e. perceiving Th I, 422. -pharāna diffusing light or diffusion of light Vbh 334; Nett 89. -bahula good in sight, fig. full of foresight A III.432. -bhūta light J VI.459. -saññā consciousness or faculty of sight or perception D III.223; A II.45; III.93. -saññin conscious of sight, i.e. susceptible to sight or insight D III.49; M III.3; A II.211; III.92, 323; IV.437; V.207; Pug 69. -sandhi “break for the light”, a slit to look through, an opening, a crack or casement Vin 1.48 = II.209 = 218; II.172; III.65; IV.47; J IV.310; PvA 24.

Ālokana (nt.) [fr. ā + lok] looking at, regarding DA I.194.

Ālokita (nt.) [pp. of āloketi] looking before, looking at, looking forward (opp. vilokitā looking behind or backward), always in combin. ālokita-vilokita in ster. phrase at D I.70 = e.g. A II.104, 106, 210; Pug 44, 45, 50; Vism 19; VvA 6; DA I.193 (ālokitan purato pekkhanan vil^o anudis p.).

Āloketar [n. ag. to āloketi] one who looks forward or before, a beholder DA I.194 (opp. viloktar).

Āloketi [Sk. ālokayati, ā + lok] to look before, look at, regard, see DA I.193, 194. — pp. ālokita (q.v.).

Ālopa [ā + **lup**, cp. ālumpati; BSk. ālopa, e. g. Av. Š I. 173, 341; Divy 290, 481] a piece (cut off), a bit (of food) morsel, esp. bits of food gathered by bhikkhus D 1.5 = A v.206; III.176; A II 209; III.304; IV.318; Th 1, 1055; It 18; Pv II.1¹; Pug 58; Miln 231, 406; Vism 106; DA I.80 (= vilopa-karaṇa).

Ālopati [ālopeti? ā + lopeti, Caus. of ālumpati] to break in, plunder, violate Tb I, 743.

Ālopika (adj.) [ālopa + ika] getting or having, or consisting of pieces (of food) A I.295; II.206; Pug 55.

Āloja [fr. ā + **lu**], cp. āluṭati & āloleti] confusion, uproar, agitation DhA I.38.

Āloji (f.) [a + **lu**] that which is stirred up, mud, in cpd. sitāloli mud or loam from the furrow adhering to the plough Vin 1.206.

Ālojeti [Caus. of āluṭati, cp. āluleti] to confuse, mix, shake together, jumble S I.175; J II.272, 363; IV.333; VI.331; Vism 105.

Ālaka (or ^oā f.) [Dimin of ala (?) or of ārā I (?)]. See Morris *JPT.S.* 1886, 158] — 1. a thorn, sting, dart, spike, used either as arrow-straightener Miln 418; DhA I.288; or (perhaps also for piece of bone, fishbone) in making up a comb VvA 349 (^osandhāpana = comb; how Hardy got the meaning of "alum" in Ind. to VvA is incomprehensible). — 2. a peg, spike, stake or post (to tie an elephant to, cp. ālāna). Cp. II, I³.

Ālamba = ālambara Vv 18⁹ = 50²⁴. See ālambara.

Ālavaka (& ^oika) (adj.-n.) [= ālavika] dwelling in forests, a forest-dweller S II.235. As Np. at Vism 208.

Ādvāraka (adj.) at J v.81, 82 is corrupt & should with v. l. perhaps better be read advāraka without doors. Cp. Kern, *Trev.* 29 (ālāraka?). J v.81 has ālāraka only.

Ālāra (adj.) [= ālāra or ulāra or = Sk. arāla?] thick, massed, dense or crooked, arched (?), only in cpd. ^opamha with thick eyelashes Vv 64¹¹ (= gopakhuma VvA 279); Pv III.3⁶ (= vellita-digba-nila-pamukha). Cp. alāra.

Ālārika & ^olya (adj.-n.) [Sk. ārālika, of uncertain etym.] a cook D I.51 (= bhattakāraka DA I.157); J v.296 (= bhattakāraka C.); 307; VI.276 (^olya, C. ^oika = sūpika); Miln 331.

Ālāhana (nt.) [fr. ā + **dah** or dah, see dabati] a place of cremation, cemetery D I.55; J I.287 (here meaning the funeral fire) 402; III.505; Pv II.12²; Vism 76; Miln 350; DA I.166; DhA I.26; III.276; PvA 92, 161, 163 (= sarirassa daddha-īthāna). — Note. For ālāhaoa in meaning "peg, stake" see ālāna.

Ālīka at A III.352, 384 (an^o) is preferably to be read ālhika, see ālhaka.

Ālha (nt.) = ālhaka; only at A III.52 (udak^o), where perhaps better with v. l. to be read as ālhaka. The id. p. at A II.55 has ālhaka only.

Ālhaka (m. & nt.) [Sk. ādhaka, fr. *ādha probably meaning "grain"] a certain measure of capacity, originally for grain; in older texts usually applied to a liquid measure (udaka^o). Its size is given by Bdgb. at SnA 476 as follows: "cattāro patthā ālhakāni doṣaṇa etc." — udakālhaka S v.400; A II.55 = III.337; VvA 155. — In other connections at J I.419 (adḍho^o); III.541 (mitay ālhakeo = dhañña-māpaka-kammañ katañ C.); Miln 229 (pat^o); DhA III.367 (adḍh^o).

-thālikā a bowl of the capacity of an ālhaka Vin I. 240; A III.369; DhA III.370 (v. l. bhatta-thālikā).

Ālhīya (& ^oālhīka) (adj.) [fr. *ālha, Sk. ādhyā, orig. possessing grain, rich in grain, i. e. wealth; semantically cp. dhanūa²] rich, happy, fortunate; only in neg. anālhīya poor, unlucky, miserable M I.450; II.178 (+ dalidda); A III.352 sq. (so read with v. l. BB. ^oālhīka for T. ^oālīka; combd. with dalidda; v. l. SS. anaddhīka); J v. 96, 97 (+ dalidda; C. na ālhīka).

Āvajati [ā + vajati, vrāj] — 1. to go into, to or towards J III.434; IV.49, 107. — 2. to return, come back J v.24, 479.

Āvajjati [not with Senart M Vastu 377 = ava + dhyā, but = Sk. āvṛapti ā + vr̄j, with pres. act. āvajjeti = Sk. āvāryajati] — 1. to reflect upon, notice, take in, advert to, catch (a sound), listen J I.81; II.423; v.3; Miln 106. — 2. to remove, upset (a vessel), pour out Vin I.286 (kumbhi); J II.102 (gloss āśīñcati). — Caus āvajjeti (q. v.).

Āvajjana (nt.) [fr. āvajjati, cp. BSk. āvarjana in diff. meaning] turning to, paying attention, apprehending, advertising the mind. — See discussion of term at *Cpd.* 85, 227 (the C. derive āvajjana fr. āvātāti to turn towards, this confusion being due to close resemblance of jj and tt in writing); also *Kvu trsl.* 221 n. 4 (on *Kvu* 380 which has āvātānā), 282 n. 2 (on *Kvu* 491 āvātānā). — Ps II.5, 120; J II.243; Vbh 320; Miln 102 sq.; Vism 432; DA I.271.

Āvajjita [pp. of āvajjeti cp. BSk. āvarjita, e. g. Divy 171; Itm 221] bent, turned to, inclined; noticed, observed Miln 297; Vism 432 (citta); Sdhp 433.

Āvajjittata (nt.) [abstr. fr. āvajjita] inclination of mind, observation, paying attention Ps II.27 sq.

Āvajjeti [Caus. of āvajjati] 1. to turn over, incline, bend M III.96; J IV.56 (so read for āvijjhanto); DA I.10 (kāyan). — 2. to incline (the mind); observe, reflect, muse, think, heed, listen for. According to *Cpd.* 227 often paraphrased in C. by pariñāmeti. — J I.69, 74, 81, 89, 108, 200; Miln 297; DhA II.96; PvA 181 (= manasikaroti). — 3. to cause to yield A III.27 (perhaps better āvāt^o). — pp. āvajjita (q. v.).

Āvāta [Sk. āvṛta, pp. of ā + vr̄] covered, veiled, shut off against, prohibited D I.97, 246; M I.381 (^odvāra); J VI.267. -anāvāta uncovered, unveiled, exposed, open D I.137 (^odvāra); III.191 (^odvāratā); S I.55; J V.213; Pv II.64; Miln 283. Cp. āvuta² & vy^o.

Āvātta (adj.-n.) [Sk. āvarta, ā + vṛt] — 1. turning round; winding, twisting M I.382; S I.32 (dvi-r-ā turning twice); J II.217; SnA 439 (^ogangā). — 2. turned, brought round, changed, enticed M I.381; DhA II.153. — 3. an eddy whirlpool, vortex N I.460 = A II.123 (^obhaya); Miln 122, 196, 377. — 4. circumference J V.337; Dāvs v.24; DhA III.184.

Āvātāti [= āvattati] in phrase ā. vivaṭāti to turn forward & backward Vism 504.

Āvātāna (nt.) [fr. ā + vṛt, cp. āvāta 2 and āvātānū] turning, twisting; enticement, snare, temptation J III.494; DhA II.153.

Āvātānā (f.) [most likely for āvajjana. q. v. & see also *Kvu trsl.* 221, 282] turning to (of the mind), advertising, apprehending *Kvu* 380, 491.

Āvātānū (adj.) [fr. āvātāna] turning (away or towards), changing, tempting, enticing M I.375, 381; A II.190; J II.330 = IV.471; DA I.250. — Cp. etymologically the same, but semantically diff. āvattanū.

Āvattin (adj.-n.) [fr. āvatta instead of āvattā] only at M 1.91 in neg. an° not enticed by (loc.), i. e. kāmesu. — Cp. āvattin.

Āvatteti [ā + vatteti, Caus. of vṛt, cp. BSk. āvartayati to employ spells Divy 438] to turn round, entice, change, convert, bring or win over M 1.375, 381, 383, 505; A III.27; DA 1.272.

Āvatta¹ (adj.) [pp. of āvattati] gone away to, fallen back to, in phrase hināyāvatta (see same phrase under āvattati) M 1.460; S II.50; J 1.206.

Āvatta² (nt.) [Sk. āvarta, of ā + vṛt, cp. āvattā[winding, turn, bent J 1.70 (in a river); Nett 81 (v.l. āvattā?), 105 ("hārasampāta").

Āvattaka (adj.) [āvatta + ka] turning, in dakkhiṇ° turning to the right, dextrorsal D II.18; cp. dakkhiṇāvatta at DA 1.259.

Āvattati [ā + vattati, of vṛt] to turn round, come to, go back, go away to, turn to; only in phrase hināyāvattati to turn to "the low", i. e. to give up orders & return to the world Vin 1.17; M 1.460; S II.231; IV.191; Sn p. 92 (= osakkati SnA 423); Ud 21; Pug 66; Miln 246. — pp. āvatta (q. v.). Cp. āvattati.

Āvattana (adj.-nt.) [Sk. āvartana] turning; turn, return Nett 113; Miln 251.

Āvattanīn (adj.) [fr. āvattana] turning round or back Th I, 16 (cp. āvattanīn).

Āvattin (adj.-n.) [fr. āvatta, cp. āvattin in diff. meaning] returning, coming back, one who returns, in spec. meaning of one who comes back in transmigration, syn. with āgāmin (an°), only in neg. anāvattin not returning, a non-returner, with °dhamma not liable to return at D I. 156; III.132; S V.346, 357, 376, 406; M 1.91; DA 1.313.

Āvatthika (adj.) [ā + vaththika] befitting, original, inherent (one of the 4 kinds of non-enclature) Vism 210 = KhA 107.

Āvapati [ā + vap] to give away to offer, to deposit as a pledge Miln 279.

Āvapana (nt.) [fr. āvapati] sowing, dispersing, offering depositing, scattering J 1.321.

Āvara (adj.) [fr. ā + vr] obstructing, keeping off from J V.325 (so to be read in ariya-magg-āvara).

Āvaraṇa (adj.-n.) [fr. ā + vr, cp. āvarati; BSk. āvaraṇa in pañcāvāraṇāpi Divy 378] shutting off, barring out, notwithstanding; nt. hindrance, obstruction, bar Vin 1.84 (°ŋ karoti to prohibit, hinder); II.262 (id.); D I.246 (syn. of pañca nivarāṇāpi); S V.93 sq.; A III.63; J 1.78 (an°); V.412 (nadiŋ °ena bandhāpeti to obstruct or dam off the river); Sn 66 (pahāya pañcāvāraṇāni cetaso, cp. Nd² 379), 1005 (an°-dassāvin); Ps I.131 sq.; II.158 (an°); Pug 13; Dhs 1059, 1136; Vbh 341, 342; Miln 21 (dat° hard to withstand or oppose). — dant° "screen of the teeth", lip J IV.188; VI.590.

Āvaraṇatā (f.) [abstr. fr. āvaraṇa] keeping away from, withholding from A III.436.

Āvaraṇiya (adj.) [grd. fr. āvaraṇa], only neg. an° not to be obstructed, impossible to obstruct M III.3; Miln 157.

Āvarati [ā + vr, cp. āvññāti] to shut out from (abl.), hold back from, refuse, withhold, obstruct M 1.380 (dvāraṇ); Sn 922 (pot. °aye, cp. Nd¹ 368); DA 1.235 (dvāraṇ); Dpvs 1.38. — pp. āvata and āvuta² (q. v.).

Āvalī (f.) [cp. Sk. āvalī & see valī] a row, range J V.69; DA 1.140.

Āvasati [ā + vas] to live at or in, to inhabit, reside, stay M II.72; S I.42; Sn 43, 805, 1134; Nd¹ 123, 127; Nd² 133; J VI.317. — pp. āvuttha (q. v.).

Āvasatha [Sk. āvasatha, fr. ā + vas] dwelling-place, habitation; abode, house, dwelling Vin I.226 ("āgāra resting-house"); IV.304 (= kavāṭabaddha); S I.94, 229; IV.329; Sn 287, 672; J IV.396; VI.425; Pug 51; Miln 279.

Āvaha (adj.) (—°) [fr. ā + vah] bringing, going, causing Pv II.9.24 (sukh°); Vv 221 (id.); Dāv. II.37; PvA 86 (upakār°), 116 (anatth°); Sdhp 15, 98, 206.

Āvahati [ā + vahati] to bring, cause, entail, give S I.42 = Sn 181, 182 (āvahāti sukhan metri causā); J III.169; V. 80; Sn 823; Nd¹ 302; PvA 6. — Pass. āvuyhati VvA 237 (ppr. °amāna).

Āvahana (adj.) (—°) [= āvaha] bringing, causing Th I, 519; Sn 256.

Āvahanaka (adj.-nt.) [= āvahana] one who brings VvA 114 (sukhassa).

Āva (misery, misfortune) see avā.

Āvāta [etym.?] a hole dug in the ground, a pit, a well D I.142 (yaññ°); J 1.99, 264; II.406; III.286; IV.46 (caturassa); VI.10; DhA I.223; VvA 63; PvA 225.

Āvāpa [if correct, fr. ā + vā² to blow with caus. p. — Cp. JRAS. 1898, 750 sp.] a potter's furnace DhA I.177 (read for āvāsa?), 178.

Āvāra [Sk. āvāra, fr. ā + vr] warding off, protection, guard J VI.432 (yanta-yutta°, does it mean "cover, shield"?). — For cpd. khandhāvāra see khandha.

Āvāreti [Sk. āvārayati, ā + Caus. of vr] to ward off, hold back, bar, S IV.298; Nett 99.

Āvāsa [Sk. āvāsa; ā + vas] sojourn, stay, dwelling, living; dwelling-place, residence Vin 1.92; D III.234; S IV.91; A II.68, 168; III.46, 262; Sn 406; Dh 73 (cp. DhA II.77); Nd¹ 128; J VI.105; Dhs 1122; Pug, 15, 19, 57; KhA 40; DhA I.177 (āvāsañ alimpeti: read āvāpan); PvA 13, 14, 36; VvA 113; Sdhp 247. -anāvāsa (n. & adj.) uninhabited, without a home; an uninhabited place A IV.345; J II.77; Pv II.333; PvA 80 (= anāgāra); VvA 46. -kappa the practice of (holding Uposatha in different) residence (within the same boundary) Vin II.294, 300, 306; Dpvs IV.47, cp. V.18. -palibodha the obstruction of having a home (in set of 10 Palibodhas) KhA 39; cp. Vism 90 sq. -sappayatā suitability of residence Vism 127.

Āvāsika (adj.) [āvāsa + ika] living in, residing at home, being in (constant or fixed) residence, usually appld. to bhikkhus (opp. āgantuka) Vin I.128 sq.; II.15, 170; III. 65; V.203 sq.; M I.473; A I.236; III.261 sq., 366; J IV.310; Pv IV.84 (= nibaddha-vasanaka PvA 267).

Āvāha [ā + vah] taking in marriage, lit. carrying away to oneself, marriage D I.99; J VI.363; SnA 273, 448; DhA IV.7. Often in cpd. ā° vivāha(ka) lit. leading to (one's home) & leading away (from the bride's home), wedding feast D III.183 (°ka); J I.452; VvA 109, 157 (v.l. °ka).

Āvahana (nt.) [ā + vshana, of vah] — 1. = āvāha, i. e. marriage, taking a wife D I.11 (= āvāha-karana DA I. 96). — 2. "getting up, bringing together", i. e. a mass, a group or formation, in senā° a contingent of an army J IV.91.

Āvi (adv.) [Sk. āvih, to Gr. ἀιώ to hear, Lat. audio (fr. *anizidō) to hear] clear, manifest, evident; openly, before one's eyes, in full view. Only in phrase āvi vā raho openly or secret A V.350, 353; Pv II.710 = DhA IV.21

(āvī v. l.), expld. at PvA 103 by pakāsanaj paresaj pā-kātavasana. Otherwise in foll. cpds. (with **kar** & **bhū**): °kamma making clear, evidence, explanation Vin 11.88; III.24; Pug 19, 23; °karoti to make clear, show, explain D III.121; Sn 84, 85, 349; J v.457; Pug 57; VvA 79, 150; °bhavati (°bhoti) to become visible or evident, to be explained, to get clear J 1.136; Vism 287 (fn. āvibhā-vissati); DhA II.51, 82; bhāva appearance, manifestation D 1.78; A III.17; J II.50, 111; Vism 390 sq. (revelation, opp. tirobhāva). Cp. pātū.

Āvijjhati (āvījhati, āvīñhati) [ā + vijjhati of **vyadh** to pierce; thus recognised by Morris *JPTS* 1884, 72, agaiost Trenckner, *Notes* 59 (to **piñj**) & Hardy Nett. *Ind.* = vicchāy] — 1. to encircle, encompass, comprise, go round, usually in ger. āvijjhītvā (w. acc.) used as prep. round about, near J 1.153 (khettan), 170 (pokkharañj); DA 1.245 (nagaraj bahi āvijjhītvā round the outer circle of the town). Ordinarily = go round (acc.) at J IV.59 (chārika-puñjān). — 2. [as in lit. Sk.] to swing round, brandish, twirl, whirl round Vin III.127 (daññāñ āvīñji); M III.141 (matthena āvīñjati to churn); J 1.313; v.291 (cakkaj, of a potter's wheel); SnA 481 (T. āvīñj°, v. l. āvījñ°; see āracaya°); DhA II.277 (āvīñchamāna T.; v. l. āsīñcī°, āvajī°, āgāñcī°). — 3. to resort to, go to, approach, incline to S IV.199 (T. āvīñch°; v. l. avicch° & āvīñj°); Nett 13. — 4. to arrange, set in order J II.406. — 5. to pull (?) A IV.86 (kannasotani āvijjeyyāsi, v. l. āvījj°, āvīñj°, avicch°, āvīñch°; cp. Trenckner, *Notes* 59 āvīñjati ("to pull"). — pp. āvīddha (q. v.).

Āvijjhana (so for āvīñhana & āvīñjana) (adj.-n.) [fr. āvijjhati, lit. piercing through, i. e. revolving axis] — 1. (= āvijjhati 2) swinging round, hanging loose, spining in āvijjhana-raju a loose, rope, esp. in mythology the swinging or whirling rope by which Sakka holds the world's wheel or axis, in the latter sense at DhA II.143 (T. āvīñch° (v. l. āvījj°) = III.97, 98 (where āvīñjanatīhāna for ḍraju). Otherwise a rope used in connection with the opening & shutting of a door (pulling rope?) Vin II.120, 148; J V.298, 299 (T. āvīñj°, v. l. avicch° & āvīj°). — 2. (cp. āvijjhati 3) going to, approach, contact with DhsA 312 (°rasa, T. āvīñj°, v. l. āvīñch°; or is it "encompassing"? = āvijjhati 1?); Vism 444 (āvīñjanarasa). — 3. (cp. āvijjhati 5) pulling, drawing along Vin III.121 (= ākāḍhanā nāma).

Āvijjhānaka (ot) [fr. āvijjhati in meaning 2] whirling round, that which spins round, the whirling-round wheel (or pole) of the world (cp. the potter's wheel), the world-axis DhA II.146 (T. āvīñch°).

Āvīddha [pp. of āvijjhati 2, cp. BSk. āvīddha in meaning curved, crooked Av. S 1.87 Lal. V. 207] whirling or spinning rouod, revolving; swung round, set into whirling motion J IV.6 (cakkaj = kumbhakāra-cakkam iva bhamati C.); v.291. What does an-āvīddha at PvA 135 mean?

Āvīla (adj.) [is it a haplological contraction from ā + vi + lul?] stirred up, agitated, disturbed, stained, soiled, dirty A I.9; III.233; J V.16, 90 (ābila); Nd¹ 488 (+ lulita), 489; ThA 251; DA 1.226. More frequent as an-āvīla undisturbed, clean, pure, serenc D 1.76; S III.83; IV.118; A I.9; III.236; Sn 160; Dh 82, 413; J III.157; Miln 34; VvA 29, 30; ThA 251.

Āvīlati [fr. āvīla or is it a direct contraction of ā + vi + lulati?] to whirl round, to be agitated, to be in motion Miln 259 (+ lulati).

Āvīlatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. āvīla] confusion, disturbance, agitation Sn 967; Nd¹ 488.

Āvisati [ā + viś] to approach, to enter Vin IV.334; Sn 936 (aor. āvisi); J IV.410, 496; Vism 42.

Āvūñāti [in form = *āvñoti, ā + vñ, cp. āvarati, but in meaning = *āvayati, ā + vā to weave, thus a confusion of the two roots, the latter being merged into the former] to string upon, to fix on to (c. loc.), to impale J 1.430; III.35; V.145; VI.105. — Caus. II. āvūñāpeti J III.218 (sūle). — pp. āvūñāta (q. v.), whereas the other pp. āvāta is the true derivative of ā + vñ.

Āvūta [pp. of āvūñāti in meaning of Sk. āvayati, the corresponding Sk. form being ā + uta = ota] — 1. strung upon, tied on, fixed on to D I.76 (suttaj); II.13 (id.); A I.286 (tantāvñtaj web); J III.52 (vallyā); VI.346 (suttakena); DA 1.94 (°sutta). — 2. impaled, stuck on (sūle on the pale) J 1.430; III.35; V.497; VI.105; VvA 217, 220.

Āvūta² = **Āvāta** (see āvūñāti & āvūñāta) covered, obstructed, hindered It 8 (mohena); also in phrase āvūta nivuta ophuta etc. Nd¹ 24 (t) = Nd² 365 = DA 1.59.

Āvūttha [pp. of āvāsati] inhabited D II.50 (an°); S I.33.

Āvudha (nt.) [Vedic āyudha, fr. ā + yudh to fight] an instrument to fight with, a weapon, stick etc. D III.219; M II.100; A IV.107, 110; Sn 1008; J I.150; II.110; III.467; IV.160, 283, 437; Nd² on Sn 72; Miln 8, 339; DhA II.2; IV.207; SnA 225, 466 (°jivika = issattha). See also āyudha.

Āvuyhamāna ppr. of āvuyhati (Pass. of āvahati), being conveyed or brought VvA 237 (reading uncertain).

Āvuso (voc. pl. m.) [a contracted form of āyusmanto pl. of āyusman, of which the regular Pāli form is āyasmant, with v for y as frequently in Pāli, e.g. āvudha for āyudha] friend, a form of polite address "friend, brother, Sir", usually in coversation between bhikkhus. The grammatical construction is with the pl. of the verb, like bhavaj and bhavanto. — Vin II.302; D I.151, 157; II.8; SnA 227; DhA I.9; II.93; PvA 12, 13, 38, 208.

Āvethana (nt.) [ā + vethana, vēṣṭ] rolling up, winding up or round, fig. explanation Miln 28 (+ nibbēthana, lit. rolling up and rolling down, ravelling & unravelling), 231 (°vinivethana).

Āvethita [pp. of āvetheti, ā + vēṣṭ, cp. āvedhikā] turned round, slung round or over J IV.383 sq. (v. l. āvedhita & āvelita, C. expls. by parivattita).

Āveni (adj.) (—°) [according to Trenckner, *Notes* 75 fr. ā + vīnā "Sine quā non", but very doubtful] special, peculiar, separate Vin II.204 (°uposatha etc.); J I.490 (°sangha-kammāni).

Āvenika (adj.) [fr. āveni; cp. BSk. āvēnika Av. Š I.14, 108; Divy 2, 182, 268, 302] special, extraordinary, exceptional S IV.239; A V.74 sq.; Vism 268; VvA II.12 (°bhāva peculiarity, specialty), KhA 23, 35.

Āveniya (adj.) = āvenika Vin 1.71; J IV.358; VI.128.

Āvedha [cp. Sk. āvīddha, ā + pp. of **vyadh**] piercing, hole, wound J II.276 (v. l. aveddha; C. = viddha-ṭhāne vāṇa).

Āvedhika (adj. f. scil. paññā) [ā + vedhaka of āvedha, vyadh, but confused with āvēth° of ā + vēṣṭ, cp. āvethana & nibbedhaka] piercing, penetrating; or ravelling, turning, rolling up or round (cp. āvijjhati which is derived from ā + vyadh, but takes its meaning from āvētheti), discrimination, thinking over J II.9 (+ nibbedhikā, v. l. for both ṣh).

Āveļa (adj. & °ā f.) [not with Müller *P. Gr.* 10, 30, 37 = Sk. āpiḍa, but fr. ā + vēṣṭ to wind or turn round, which in P. is represented by āvētheti as well as āvijjhati; l then standing for either ḍh (ṭh) or dh (āvedha, q. v.). There may have been an analogy influence through vell to move to and fro, cp. āvelita. Müller refers to āveļa

rightly the late dial. (Prk.) āmela] — 1. turning round, swinging round; diffusion, radiation; protuberance, with reference to the rays of the Buddha at J 1.12, 95, 501. — 2. (f.) a garland or other ornament slung round & worn over the head Vv 36² (kañca^o; = āveḷa-pilandhaṇa VuA 167). See āveḷin.

Āveḷita (P?) [pp. of ā + **veḷi**, cp. āveḷa & BSk. āviddha curved, crooked Av. S 1.87, Lal. V. 207] turned round, wound, curved J VI.354 (*singika with curved horns, v.l. āvellita).

Āveḷin (adj.) [fr. āveḷa] wearing garlands or other head-ornaments, usually in f. *īnī J v.409 (= kañpālañkārehi yuttā C.); Vv 30² (voc. āvelio, but at id. p. 48² āveline), 32³; VvA 125 (on Vv 30² expls. as ratana-maya-pupph-āveḷavati).

Āvesana (ot.) [fr. āvisati] entrance; workshop; living-place, house Vin II 117 (*vitthaka, meaning?); M II 53; Pv II.9¹⁵.

Āsa¹ contr.-form of ajsa in cpd. kōṭṭhāsa part., portion etc.: see ajsa¹. Can we compare BSk. āsapātri (see next).

Āsa³ [Sk. āśa] food, only in cpd. pātarāśa morning food, breakfast Sn 387 (pato asitabho tī pātar-āśo piṇḍapātass-etañ cūmañ SnA 374); DhA IV.211; see further ref. under pātar; and pacchā-āśa aftermath S 1.74. Can we compare BSk. āśa-pātri (vessel) Divy 246? Der. fr. āśa is āśaka with abstr. ending āśakattaj “eating”, food, in nānā^o various food or na + āśak^o) Sn 249. See also nirāśa, which may be taken either as nir + *āśa or nir + *āśā.

Āsa³ the adj. form of āśā (f.), wish, hope. See under āśā.

Āsa⁴ archaic 3rd sg. perf. of athi to be, only in cpd. itihāśa = iti ha āśa “thus it has been”.

Āsaṅsa (adj.) [of *āśaṅsā, see next] hoping, expecting something, longing for A I.108 = Pug 27 (expld. by Pug A 208 as “so hi arahattaj āśaṅsati pattheti tī āśaṅso”); SnA 321, 336. Cp. nir^o.

Āsaṅsati [for the usual āśiñsati, ā + śaṅs] to expect, hope for, wish Pug A 208 (= pattheti). See also āśamāna.

Āsaṅsā (f.) [from ā + śaṅs] wish, desire, expectation, hope J IV.92. — Cp. nirāśa.

Āsaṅsuka (adj.) [fr. āśaṅsā] full of expectation, longing, hankering after, Th 2, 273 (= āśiñsanaka ThA 217; trsl. “cadging”).

Āśaka (adj.) [of āśa²] belonging to food, having food, only in neg. an^o fasting S IV.118; Dh 141 (f. ā fasting = bhat-a-patikkhepa Dha III.77); J V.17; VI.63.

Āśakatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. āśaka] having food, feeding, in an^o fasting Sn 249 (= abhojana SnA 292).

Āsankati [ā + śank] to be doubtful or afraid, to suspect, distrust, J I.151 (pret. āsankittha), 163 (aor. āsanki); II.203; SnA 298. — pp. āsankita (q.v.).

Āsankā (f.) [Sk. āśankā fr. ā + śank] fear, apprehension, doubt, suspicion J I.338; II.383; III.533; VI.350, 370; DhA III.485; VvA 110. — Cp. sāsanka & nirāsanka.

Āsankita (adj.) [pp. of āsankati] suspected, in fear, afraid, apprehensive, doubtful (obj. & subj.) Milo 173, 372 (*parisankita full of apprehension and suspicion); DhA I.223; VvA 110. — Cp. ussankita & parisankita.

Āsankin (—o) (adj.) [fr. āsankā] fearing, anxious, apprehensive Sn 255 (bheda^o); J III.192 (id.).

Āsanga [ā + sanga fr. sañj to hang on, cp. Sk. āsangī & āsakti] — 1. adhering, clinging to, attachment, pursuit J IV.11. — 2. that which hangs on (the body), clothing, garment, dress; adj. dressed or clothed in (—o); usually in cpd. uttarasanga a loose (hangiog) outer robe e.g. Vin I.289; S IV.290; PvA 73; VvA 33 (suddh^o), 51 (id.).

Āsangin (adj.) [fr. āsenga] hanging on, attached to J IV.11.

Āsajja (indecl.) [ger. of āśadeti, Caus. of āśidati, ā + sad; Sk. āśadya] — 1. sitting on, going to, approaching; allocated, belonging to; sometimes merely as prep. acc. “near” (cp. āsanna) Sn 418 (āsajja nañ upāvīsi he came up near to him), 448 (kāko va selan ā. nibbijañpemā Gotaman); J II.95; VI.194; Miln 271. — 2. put on to (lit. sitting or sticking on), hitting, striking S I.127 (khaṇuj va urasā ā. nibbijañpetha Gotamā “ye’ve thrust as t were your breast against a stake. Disgusted, come ye hence from Gotama” trsl. p. 159; C. expls. by paharītvā, which comes near the usual paraphrase ghaṭṭetvā) — 3. knocking against or “giving one a setting-to”, insulting, offending, assaulting D I.107 (ā. ā. avocāsi = ghaṭṭetvā DA I.276); A III.373 (tādisar bhikkhuñ ā.); J V.267 (isiñ ā. Gotaman); C. p. 272 āśadetvā); Pv IV.7¹⁰ (isiñ ā. = āśadetvā PvA 266). — 4. “sitting on”, i.e. attending constantly to, persevering, energetically, with energy or emphasis, willingly, spontaneously M I.250; D III.258 = A IV.236 (dānaj deti); Vv 10⁶ (dānaj adāsiñ; cp. VvA 55 samāgantvā). See āśada, āśadeti, āśideti, āśajjana.

Āsajjana (nt.) [fr. āsajja in meaning of no. 3] “knocking against”, setting on, insult, offence Vin II.203 (*η Tathāgatañ an insult to the T.; quoted as such at VvA 55, where two meanings of ā. are given, corresponding to āśajja 1 & 3, viz. samāgama & ghaṭṭanā, the latter in this quot.) = It 86 (so to be read with v.l.; T. has āpajja nañ); S I.114 (apuññan pasavi Mārō āśajjanā Tathāgatañ; trsl. “in seeking the T. to assail”); J V.208.

Āsati [from **as**] to sit DA I.208; h. sg. āsi S I.130. — pp. āśina (q.v.).

Āsatta¹ [pp. of ā + sañj] (a) lit. hanging on, in phrase kāñhe āsatto kūpao a corpse hanging round one’s neck M I.120; J I.5. — (b) fig. attached to, clinging to J I.377 (+ satta lagga); ThA 259 (an^o).

Āsatta² [pp. of ā + śap] accursed, cursed J V.446 (an^o).

Āsatti (f.) [ā + sañj] attachment, hanging on (w. loc.), dependence, clinging Vin II.156 = A I.138; S I.212; Sn 777 (bhavesu); Nd¹ 51, 221; Nett 12, 128. — Cp. nirāsattin.

Āsada [ā + sad; cp. āśajja & āśadeti] — 1. approach, dealing with, business with (acc.), concern, affair, means of acting or getting Vin II.195 = J V.336 (mā kuñjara nāgam āśado); M I.326 (metaj āśado = mā etaj āśado do not meddle with this, lit. be not this any affair); J I.414 (cakkaj āśado you have to do with the wheel; interpreted as adj. in meaning patto = finding, getting); VI.528 (interpreted as anuksa a hook, i.e. means of getting something). — 2. (as adj.) in phrase durāśada hard to sit on, i.e. hard to get at, unapproachable, difficult to attack or manage or conquer Sn p. 107 (cp. SnA 451); J VI.272; Vv 50¹⁶ (= anupagamaniyato kenaci pi anāśadanijyato ca durāśado VvA 213); Milo 21; DpvS V.21; VI.38; Sdhp 384.

Āsana (nt.) [from āsati] sitting, sitting down; a seat, throne M I.469; Vin I.272 (= pallankassa okāśa); S I.46 (ek^o sitting alone, a solitary seat); A III.389 (an^o without a seat); Sn 338, 718, 810, 981; Nd¹ 131; J IV.435 (āśan’ ūdaka-dāyin giving seat & drink); V.403 (id.); VI.413;

DhA II.31 (dhamm° the preacher's seat or throne); SnA 401; PvA 16, 23, 141.

-ābhīhara gift or distinction of the seat J 1.81. -ūpagaṭa endowed with a seat, sitting down Sn 708 (= nissanna SnA 495). -paññāpaka one who appoints seats Vin II.305. -paṭikkhitta one who rejects all seats, or objects to sitting down D 1.167; A 1.296; II.206; Pug 55. -sālā a hall with seating accommodation Vism 69; DhA II. 65; IV.46.

Āsanaka (nt.) [āsana + ka] a small seat Vv 13.

Āsanika (adj.) [fr. āsana] having a seat; in ek° sitting by oneself Vism 69.

Āsandi (f.) [fr. ā + sad] an extra long chair, a deck-chair Vio 1.192; II.142, 163, 169, 170; D 1.7 (= pamāṇātik-kant' āsanaj DA 1.86), 55 = M 1.515 = S III.307 (used as a bier) A 1.181; J I.108. See note at *Dial.* I.11.

Āsandikā (f.) fr. āsandi] a small chair or tabouret Vin II. 149; KhA 44.

Āsanna (adj.) [pp. of ā + sad, see āśidati] near (cp. āsajja¹), opp. dūra J II.154; DhA II.91; PvA 42, 243.

Āsappanā (fr.) [fr. + srp] lit. "creeping on to", doubt, mistrust, always combd. with *parisappanā* Nd³ 1; Dhs 1004 (trsl. "evasion", cp. *Dhs trsl.* p 116), 1118, 1235; DA I.69.

Āsabha [the guna- and compn. form of usabha, corresponding to Sk. āśabha > ṛśabha, see usatha] (in compn.) a bull, peculiar to a bull, bull-like, fig. a man of strong & eminent qualities, a hero or great man, a leader, thus in tār° Sn 687; nar° Sn 684, 696; āsabha-camma bull's hide J VI. 453 (v.l. usabha^o).

-tthāna (as āsabhanthāna) "bull's place", first place, distinguished position, leadership M 1.69; S II.27; A II.8 (C. settha-tthāna uttama-tthāna); III.9; V.33 sq.; DA I. 31; KhA 104.

Āsabhin (adj.) [fr. āsabha] bull-like, becoming to a bull, lordly, majestic, imposing, bold; only in phrase "ŋ vācaj bħāsati "speak the lordly word" D II.15, 82; M III.123j J 1.53; DA I.91; cp. Dāvs 1.28 (nicchārayi vācaj āsabhi).

Āsamāna (adj.) [ppr. of āsānsati or āsiyāsati, for the usual earlier āsāsāna] wishing, desiring, hoping, expecting Vv 84^b (kij ā = kij paccāsiŋ santo VvA 336); Pv IV.12^a (= āsiyāsāna patthayamana PvA 226).

Āsayā [ā + śī, cp. in similar meaning & derivation anusaya. The semantically related Sk. āśraya from ā + śrī is in P. represented by assaya. Cp. also BSk. āśayataḥ intentionally, in earnest Divy 281; Av. Š II.161] — 1. abode, haunt, receptacle; dependence on, refuge, support, condition S I.38; Vio III.151; J II.99; Miln 257; VvA 60; PvA 210; jal° river VvA 47; Pgdp 80; adj. depending on, living in (—°) Miln 317; Nd¹ 362 (bil°, dak° etc.). See also āmāsaya, pakkāsaya. — 2. (fig.) inclination, intention, will, hope; often combd. & compared with *anusaya* (inclination, hankering, disposition), e.g. at Ps I. 133; II.158; Vbh 340; Vism 140 (°posana); PvA 197. — SnA 182 (vipatti), 314 (°suddhi), KhA 103 (°sampatti). Cp. nirāsaya. — 3. outflow, excretion Pv III.5³ (gabbh° = gabbha-mala PvA 198); Vism 344.

Āsayati [ā + śī; lit. "lie on", cp. Ger. anliegen & Sk. āsaya = Ger. Angelegenheit] to wish, desire, hope, intend J IV.291 (grd. āsāyana, gloss esamāna). See āsaya.

Āsava [fr. ā + srū, would corresp. to a Sk. *āsrava, cp. Sk. āsrāva. The BSk. āsrava is a (wrong) saṃkritisation of the Pāli āsava, cp. Divy 391 & kṣīnāsrava] that which

flows (out or on to) outflow & influx, 1. spirit, the intoxicating extract or secretion of a tree or flower, O. C. in Vin IV.110 (four kinds); B. on D III.182 (five kinds) DhsA 48; KhA 26; J IV.222; VI.9. — 2. discharge from a sore, A I.124, 127 = Pug 30. — 3. in psychology, i.t. for certain specified ideas which intoxicate the mind (bemuddle it, besoofle it, so that it cannot rise to higher things). Freedom from the "Āsavas" constitutes Arahanthood, & the fight for the extinction of these āsavas forms one of the main duties of man. On the difficulty of translating the term see *Cpd.* 227. See also discussion of terin āsava (= āśavanti li āśavā) at DhsA 48 (cp. *Expositor* pp. 63 sq.). See also *Cpd.* 227 sq., & especially *Dhs trsl.* 291 sq. — The 4 āsavas are kām°, bhav°, diṭṭh°, avijj°, i.e. sensuality, rebirth (lust of life), speculation and ignorance. — They are mentioned as such at D II.81, 84, 91, 94, 98, 123, 126; A I.165 sq., 196; II.211; III.93, 414; IV.79; Ps I.94, 117; Dhs 1099, 1448; Nd² 134; Nett 31, 114 sq. — The set of 3, which is probably older (kāma°, bhava°, avijjā°) occurs at M I.55; A I.165; III.414; S IV.256; V.56, 189; It 49; Vbh 364. For other connections see Vio I.14 (anupādāya āśavehi cittāni vimuccīṣu), 17, 20, 182; II.202; III.5 (°samudaya, °nirodha etc.); D I.83, 167; III.78, 108, 130, 220, 223, 230, 240, 283; M I.7 sq., 23, 35, 76, 219, 279, 445 (°thāniya); II.22; III.72, 277; S II.187 sq. (°ehi cittān vimucci); III.45 (id.); IV.107 (id.), 20; V.8, 28, 410; A I.85 sq. (vaddhaṇti), 98, 165 (°samudaya, °nirodha etc.); I.87; II.154 (°ehi cittān vimuttan), 196; III.21, 93 (°samudaya, °nirodha etc.); 245, 387 sq., 410, 414; IV.13, 146 (°pariyādāna end of the ā), 161 (vighāta-parilāha); V.70, 237; Th 2, 4, 99, 101 (pahāsi āśave sabbe); Sn 162, 374, 535 (pl. āśavāni), 546, 749, 915, 1100; Dh 93; 253, 292; Nd¹ 331 (pubb°); Vbh 42, 64, 426; Pug 11, 13, 27, 30 sq.; Miln 419; DhsA 48; ThA 94, 173; Kha 26; DA I.224; Sdhp 1; Pgdp 65 (piyāsava-surā meaning?).

Referring specially to the extinction (khaya) of the āsavas & to Arahanthood following as a result are the foll. passages: (1) āśavānan khaya D I.156; S II.29, 214; III.57, 96 sq., 152 sq.; IV.105, 175; V.92, 203, 220, 271, 284; A I.107 sq., 123 sq., 232 sq., 273, 291; II.6, 36, 44 sq., 149 sq., 214; III.59, 114, 131, 202, 306, 319 sq.; IV.83 sq., 119, 140 sq., 314 sq.; V.10 sq., 36, 69, 94 sq., 105, 132, 174 sq., 343 sq.; It 49; Pug 27, 62; Vbh 334, 344; Vism 9; DA I.224; cp. parikkhāya A V.343 sq. See also arahatta formula C. — (2) khīnāśava (adj.) one whose Āsavas are destroyed (see khīna) S I.13, 48, 53, 146; II.83, 239; III.199, 128, 178; IV.217; A I.77, 109, 241, 266; IV.120, 224, 370 sq.; V.40, 253 sq.; Ps II.173; cp. parikkhīnā āśavā A IV.418, 434, 451 sq.; āśavakīna Sn 370. — (3) anāśava (adj.) one who is free from the āsavas, an Arahan Vin II.148 = 164; D III.112; S I.130; II.214, 222; III.83; IV.128; A I.81, 107 sq., 123 sq., 273, 291; II.6, 36, 87, 146; III.19, 29, 114, 166; IV.98, 140 sq., 314 sq., 400; A V.10 sq., 36, 242, 340; Sn 1105, 1133; Dh 94, 126, 386; Th I.100; It 75; Nd² 44; Pv II.6¹³; Pug 27; Vbh 426; Dhs II.101, 1451; VvA 9. Cp. nirāśava ThA 148. — Opp. sāśava S III.47; V.232; A I.81; V.242; Dhs 990; Nett 10; Vism 13, 438.

Āsavati [ā + srū, cp. Sk. āśravati; its doublet is assavati] to flow towards, come to, occur, happen Nett 116.

Āsasāna [either grd. for *āśāsāna or contracted form of ppr. med. of āsānsati (= āsiyāsati) for *asāsāna] hoping, wishing, desiring, longing for Sn 369 (an°; SnA 365 however reads āsāyāna), 1090; Th 2, 528; J IV.18 (= āsiyāsānto C.), 381; V.391 (= āsiyāsānto C.). See anāsāsāna, āsānsati, āsāmāna & āsāyāna.

Āsā (f.) [cp. Sk. āśāh f.] expectation, hope, wish, longing, desire; adj. āsā (—°) longing for, anticipating, desirous of Vio I.255 (°avacchedika hope-destroying), 259; D II. 206; III.88; M III.138 (āśā karoti); A I.86 (dve āsā), 107 (vigat-āsā one whose longings have gone); Sn 474,

634, 794, 864; J I.267, 285; V.401; VI.452 ("chinna = chinnāsa C."); Nd¹ 99, 261, 213 sq.; Vv 37¹³ (perhaps better to be read with v.l. SS ahaj, cp. VvA 172); Pug 27 (vigat^o = arahatiāsāya vigatattā vigatāso Pug A 208); Dhs 1059 (+ āsiṣanā etc.), 1136; PvA 22 (chinn^o disappointed), 29 (ābhībhūta), 105; Dāvs V 13; Sdhp 78, 111, 498, 609.

Āsāṭikā (f.) [cp. Mārāṭhi āsāḍi] a fly's egg, a nit M I.220 sq.; A V.347 sq., 351, 359; Nett 59; J III.176.

Āsādeti [Caus. of āsādi, ā + sad; cp. āsajja & āsanna] — 1. to lay hand on, to touch, strike; fig. the offend, assail, insult M I.371; J I.481; V.197; aor. āsādesi Th I, 280 (mā ā. Tathāgate); ger. āsādetvā J V.272; Miln 100, 205 ("ayitvā"); PvA 266 (isīn), āsādiya J V.154 (āsādiyā metri causa; isīn, cp. āsajja³), & āsajja (q.v.); infin. āsādūg J V.154 & āsāditūg ibid.; grd. āsādanīya Miln 205; VvA 213 (an^o). — 2. to come near to (c. acc.), approach, get J III.206 (khuracakkan).

Āsālhā & Āsālhī (f.) [Sk. āśādha] N. of a month (June-July) and of a Nakkhatta; only in compn. as Āsālhā & Āsālhī, viz. °nakkhatta J I.50; SuA 208; °punnamā J I.63; DhA I.87; SuA 199; VvA 66; PvA 137; °māsa SuA 378 (= vassūpanāyikāya purimabhāge A.); VvA 307 (= gimbhāna pacchimo māso).

Āsāvatī (f.) N. of a creeper (growing at the celestial grove Cittalatā) J III.250, 251.

Āsāsatī [cp. Sk. āśāsatī & āśāsti, ā + śās] to pray for, expect, hope; confounded with ūṣṇī in āsānsati & āsiṣati (q.v.) & their derivations. — pp. āsīttha (q.v.).

Āsi & Āsiŋ 3rd & 1st sg. aor. of atthi (q.v.).

Āsiṣaka (adj.) [fr. ā + siṇsati, cp. āsānsā] wishing, aspiring after, praying for Miln 342.

Āsiṇsati [Sk. āsānsati, ā + ūṣṇī, cp. also ūṣṇī & āsāsatī, further abhisānsati, abhiūṣṇī & āsānsati] to hope for, wish, pray for (lit. praise for the sake of gain), desire, (w. acc.) S I.34, 62; Sn 779, 1044, 1046 (see Nd² 135); J I.267; III.251; IV.18; V.435; VI.43; Nd¹ 60; MhvS 30, 100; VvA 337; PvA 226 (ppr. āsiṇsamāna for āsamāna, q.v.).

Āsiṇsanaka (adj.) [fr. āsiṇsapā] hoping for something, lit. praising somebody for the sake of gain, cadging ThA 217 (for āsānsuka Th 2, 273).

Āsiṇsanā (f.) [abstr. fr. ā + ūṣṇī, cp. āsiṇsati] desire, wish, craving J V.28; Dhs 1059, 1136 (+ āsiṇsittā). As āsīnanā at Nett 53.

Āsiṇsaniya (adj.) [grd. of āsiṇsati] to be wished for, desirable Miln 2 (°ratana).

Āsikkhita [pp. of ā + śīks, Sk. āśikṣita] schooled, instructed PvA 67, 68.

Āsiñcatī [ā + sic, cp. abhiśīñcatī & avasiñcatī] to sprinkle, besprinkle Vin I.44; II.208; J IV.376; Vv 79⁶ (= siñcatī VvA 307); PvA 41 (udakena), 104, 213 (ger. °itvā). — pp. āsitta (q.v.). Cp. vy^o.

Āsiñtha [pp. of āsāsatī, Sk. āśiṣṭa] wished or longed for PvA 104.

Āsita¹ [= asita¹] "having eaten", but probably māsita (pp. of mṛṣ to touch, cp. Sk. mṛṣīta, which is ordinarily in massita), since it only occurs in combns. where m precedes, viz. J II.446 (dumapakkapi-m-asita, where C. reading is māsita & expln. khāditvā asita (v.l. āsita) dhāta); Miln 302 (visam-āsita affected with poison = visamāsita).

Cp. also the form māsī(n) touching, eating at J VI.354 (tipa^o, expld. by C. as khādaka). — āsita at J V.70 is very doubtful, v.l. āsina & asita; C. expls. by dhāta subita p. 73.

***Āsita²** [registered as such with meaning "performed" by Hardy in Index] at VvA 276 is better read with v.l. SS bhāsīta (-vāda etc.).

Āsitta [pp. of āsiñcatī, Sk. āsikta] sprinkled, poured out, anointed J V.87; Pug 31; Miln 286; DhsA 307; DhA I.10; VvA 69.

Āsittaka (adj.) [āsitta + ka] mixed, mingled, adulterated Vin II.123 (°ūpadhāna "decorated divan"?); ThA 61, 168 (au^o for asecanaka, q.v.).

Āsītika (adj.) [fr. asita] 80 years old M II.124; J III.395; SuA 172.

Āsītīkā (f.) [etym.? Cp. BSk. āsītīkī Lal. V. 319] a certain plant M I.80 = 245 (°pāoba).

Āsīdati [cp. Sk. āsīdati, ā + sad] — 1. to come together, lit. to sit by D I.248 (v.l. BB ādisitvā for āsīditvā, to be preferred?). — 2. to come or go near, to approach (w. acc.), to get (to) A III.69 (āsīvīsan), 373 (na sādhurūpan āside, should perhaps be read without the na); J I.56. — 3. to knock against, insult, offend attack J V. 267 (Pot. aside = pharusa-vacanehe kāyakamnīna vā gbattepto upagaccheyya C.). — pp. āsanna (q.v.). See also āsajja, āsajjana, āsada & Caus. āsādeti.

Āsīna (adj.) [pp. of ās, see āsīti] sitting S I.195 = Nd² 136; Su II.105, 1136; Dh 227, 386; J I.390; III.95; V. 340; VI.297; Dāvs II.17.

Āsīyati [etym. doubtful; Trenckner Miln p. 422 = ā + śyā to freeze or dry up, but taken by him in meaning to thaw, to warm oneself; Müller, P. Gr. 40 same with meaning "cool oneself"; Morris' J P T S. 1884, 72 as ā + śrā or śrī to become ripe, come to perfection, evidently at fault because of śrā etc. not found in Sk. More likely as a Pass. formation to be referred to ā + śī as in āsaya, i.e. to abide etc.] to have one's home, one's abode or support in (loc.), to live in, thrive by means of, to depend on Miln 75 (kaddame jāyati udake āsīyati i.e. the lotus is born in the mud and is supported or thrives by means of the water).

Āsīvisa Derivation uncertain. The BSk. āsīviṣa (e.g. Jtm 31⁶¹) is a Sanskritisation of the Pali. To suppose this to come from ahi + visa (snake's poison) would give a wrong meaning, and leave unexplained the change from ahi to āsi] a snake Vin IV.108; S IV.172; A II.110; III. 69; J I.245; II.274; IV.30, 496; V.82, 267; Pug 48; Vism 470 (in comp.); DhA I.139; II.8, 38; Sna 334, 458, 465; VvA 308.

Āsīsanā see āsiṇsanā.

Āsu expletive particle = assu³ J V.241 (v.l. assu; nipātā-mattāŋ Cp. 243).

Āsuŋ 3rd pl. aor. of atthi.

Āsumbhatī (& Āsumhatī) [ā + śumbh to glide] to bring to fall, throw down or round, sling round Vin IV.263, 265; Vv 50¹¹ (°itvāna); J III.435 (aor. āsumhi, gloss khipi).

Āsevati [ā + sev] to frequent, visit; to practise, pursue, indulge, enjoy A I.10; Sn 73 (cp. Nd² 94); Ps II.93 (maggan). — pp. āsevita.

Āsevana (nt.) & Āsevanā (f.) [fr. āsevati] — 1. practice, pursuit, indulgence in Vin II.117; PvA 45. — 2. succession, repetition Dhs 1367; Kvn 510 (cp. trsl. 294, 362); Vism 538.

Āsevita [pp. of āsevati] frequented, indulged, practised, enjoyed J 1.21 (v.141; āsevita-nisevita); II.60; Sdhp 93, 237.

Āha [Vedic āha, orig. perfect of ah to speak, meaning "he began to speak", thus in meaning of pres. "he says"] a perfect in meaning of pret. & pres. "he says or he said", be spoke, also spoke to somebody (w. acc.), as at J 1.197 (cullalohitān āha). Usually in 3rd person, very rarely used of 2nd person, as at Sn 839, 840 (= kathesi bhanasi Nd 188, 191). — 3rd sg. āha Vin II.191; Sn 790 (= bhanati Nd' 87), 888; J 1.280; III.53 and freq. passim; 3rd pl. ābu Sn 87, 181; Dh 345; J 1.59; SnA 377, and āhanṣu J 1.222; III.278 and freq.

Āhacca¹ ger. of āhanati.

Āhacca² (adj.) [grd. of āharati, corresponding to a Sk. 'āhṛtya] 1. (cp. āharati¹) to be removed, removable, in °pādaka-piṭha & °mañca a collapsible bed or chair, i.e. whose legs or feet can be put on & taken away at pleasure (by drawing out a pin) Vin II.149 (cp. *Vin Texts* III.164 n. 5); IV.40, 46 (def. as "ange vijjhītvā thito hoti" it stands by means of a perforated limb), 168, 169. — 2. (cp. āharati²) reciting, repeating, or to be quoted, recitation (of the Scriptures); by authority or by tradition M III.139; DhsA 9, & in cpds. °pāda a text quoted from Scripture, tradition Miln 148 (°ena by reference to the text of the Scriptures); °vacana a saying of the Scriptures, a traditional or proverbial saying Nett 21 (in def. of suttan).

Āhaṭa [pp. of āharati] brought, carried, obtained Vin I.121; III.53; D II.180 (spelt āhata); J III.512 (gloss ānita); Dāvs 1.58.

Āhata [pp. of āhanati] struck, beaten, stamped; afflicted, affected with (—°) Vin IV.236 = D III.238 (kupito anatamano āhata-citto); Vin I.75, 76; S I.170 (tilak°, so read for tilakā-hata, affected with freckles, C. kāla-setādi vannehi tilakehi āhatagatta, K. S. p. 318); J III.456; Sdhp 187, 401.

Āhataka [fr. āhata] "one who is beaten", a slave, a worker (of low grade) Vin IV.224 (in def. of kammakāra, as bhaṭṭaka + ā).

Āhanati [ā + han] to beat, strike, press against, touch ppr. āhananto Miln 21 (dhamma-bberiṇi); Dāvs IV.50. — ger. āhacca touching M I.493; J I.330; VI.2, 200; Sn 716 = uppījetva SnA 498; Vism 420. — pp. āhata (q.v.).

Āhanana (nt.) [fr. ā + han] beating, striking, coming into touch, "impinging" Vism 142 (+ pariyāhanana, in def. of vitakka) = DhsA 114 (cp. *Expos.* 151); Vism 515 (id.).

Āharāṇa (adj.-n.) [fr. āharati] to be taken; taking away; only in phrase acorāharāṇo nidhi a treasure not to be taken by thieves Miln 320; Kh VIII.9; KhA 224; Sdhp 589.

Āharāṇaka [āharāṇa + ka] one who has to take or bring, a messenger J II.199; III.328.

Āharati [ā + hr] — 1. to take, take up, take hold of, take out, take away M I.429 (sallan); S I.121; III.123; J I.40 (ger. āharitvā "with"), 293 (te hattan); Nd² 540° (puttamajṣay, read āhāreyya?); Pv II.3¹⁰; DA I.186, 188. — 2. to bring, bring down, fetch D II.245; J IV.159 (nāvan); v. l. āhāhitvā; v. 466; VvA 63 (bhattan); PvA 75. — 3. to get, acquire, bring upon oneself J V.433 (padosan); Dha II.89. — 4. to bring on to, put into (w. loc.); fig. & intrs. to hold on to, put oneself to, touch, resort to M I.395 (kaṭhalan mukhe ā; also inf. āhattan); Th I, 1156 (pāpacitte ā; Mrs. Rh. D. *Brethren* ver. II.56, not as "accost" p. 419, n.). — 5. to assault, strike, offend (for pāhari?) Th I, 1173. — 6. (fig.) to take up, fall or go back on

(w. acc.), recite, quote, repeat (usually with desanaj & dasseti of an instructive story or sermon or homily) J III.383 (desanaj), 401; v.462 (vatthuñ āharitvā dasseti told a story for example); SnA 376; PvA 38, 39 (atitan), 42, 66, 99 (dhamma-desanaj). See also payirudāharati. — pp. āhaṭa (q. v.). — Caus. II āhārapeti to cause to be brought or fetched; to wish to take, to call or ask for J III.88, 342; v.466; PvA 215.

Āharima (adj.) [fr. āharati] "fetching", fascinating, captivating, charming Vin IV.299; Th 2, 299; ThA 227; VvA 14, 15, 77.

Āhariya [grd. of āharati] one who is to bring something J III.328.

Āhavana & Āhavaniya see under āhuneyya.

Āhāra [fr. ā + hr, lit. taking up or on to oneself] feeding, support, food, nutriment (lit. & fig.). The term is used comprehensively and the usual enumn. comprises four kinds of nutriment, viz. (1) kabājinkāra āhāro (bodily nutriment, either olāriko gross, solid, or sukhumo fine), (2) phassāhāro n. of contact, (3) manosācetāna° n. of volition (= cetāna S. A. on II.11 f.), (4) viññāṇ° of consciousness. Thus at M I.261; D III.228, 276; Dhs 71–73; Vism 341. Another definition of Dhammapāla's refers it to the fourfold tasting as asita (eaten), pita (drunk), khāyita (chewed), sāyita (tasted) food PvA 25. A synonym with mūla, hetu, etc. for cause, Yamaka, I.3; Yam. A (JPTS, 1910–12) 54. See on term also Dhs trsl. 30. — Vin I.84; D I.166; S I.172; II.11, 13, 98 sq. (the 4 kinds. in detail); III.54 (sa°); v.64, 391; A III.51 (sukhass°), 79, 142 sq., 192 sq.; IV.49, 108; v.52 (the four), 108, 113 (avijjāya etc.), 116 (bhavataṇhāya), 269 sq. (nerayikāṇa etc.); Sn 78, 165, 707, 747; Nd¹ 25; Ps I.22 (the four) 122 (id.), 55, 76 sq.; Kvu 508; Pug 21, 55; Vbh 2, 13, 72, 89, 320, 383, 401 sq. (the four); Dhs 58, 121, 358, 646; Nett 31, 114, 124; DhsA 153, 401; DhA 1.183 (°ṇ pacchindati to bring up food, to vomit); II.87; VvA 118; PvA 14, 35, 112, 148 (utu° physical nutriment); Sdhp 100, 395, 406; A V.136 gives ten āhāra opposed to ten paripanthā. — an° without food, unfed M I.487 (aggi); S III.126; v.105; Sn 985.

— āpahāra consumption of food, feeding, eating Vin III.136. — ṭhitika subsisting or living on food D III.211, 273; A V.50, 55; Ps I.5, 122. — pariggha taking up or acquirement of food Miln 244 or is it "restraint or abstinence in food"? Same combn. at Miln 313. — maya "food-like", feeding stuff, food J III.523. — lolatā greed after food SnA 35. — samudaya origin of nutriment S III.59.

Āhārattha [āhāra + tta] the state of being food. In the idiom āhārattan pharati; Vin I.199, of medicine, 'to penetrate into food-ness', to come under the category of food; Miln 152, of poison, to turn into food. [According to Oldenberg (Vin I.381) his MSS read about equally °attan and °atthāṇ. Trenckner prints °atthāṇ, and records no variant (see p. 425)].

Āhāreti [Denom. fr. āhāra] to take food, eat, feed on S II.13; III.240; IV.104; A I.114, 295; II.40, 145, 206; IV.167; Nd² 540° (āhāra & puttamaṇṣay ep. S II.98).

Āhika (—°) (adj.) [der. fr. āha²] only in pañcāhika every five days (ep. pañcāhāṇ & sattāhāṇ) M III.157.

Āhīḍati [ā + hīḍ, cp. BSk. āhīḍate Divy 165 etc.] to wander about, to roam, to be on an errand, to be engaged in (w. acc.) Vin I.203 (senasana-cārikāj), 217; II.132 (na sakkoti vinā dāyēṇā āhīḍituj); IV.62; J I.48, 108, 239; Nd² 540°; Pv III.2²⁹ (= vicarati PvA 185); Vism 38, 284 (aṭavīj); VvA 238 (tattha tattha); PvA 143.

Āhita [pp. of ā + dhā] put up, heaped; provided with fuel (of a fire), blazing Sn 18 (gini = ābhato jalito vā SnA 28). See sam².

Ahu 3rd pl. of āha (q.v.).

Āhuti (f.) [Vedic āhuti, ā + **hu**] oblation, sacrifice; veneration, adoration M III.167; S 1.141; Th 1, 566 (^oinan patiggaho recipient of sacrificial gifts); J 1.15; v.70 (id.); Vv 64³³ (paramāhutin gato deserving the highest adoration); Sn 249, 458; Kvu 530; SnA 175; VvA 285.

Āhuna = āhuti, in āhuna-pāhuna giving oblations and sacrificing VvA 155; by itself at Vism 219.

Āhuneyya (adj.) [a grd. form. fr. ā + **hu**, cp. āhuti] sacrificial, worthy of offerings or of sacrifice, venerable, adorable, worshipful D III.5, 217 (aggi); A II.56, 70 (sāhuneyyaka), 145 sq. (id.); IV.13, 41 (aggi); It 88 (+ pāhuneyya); Vv 64³³ (cp. VvA 285). See def. at Vism 219 where expld. by “āhavaniya” and “āhavanā arahati” deserving of offerings.

Āhundarika (adj.) [doubtful or āhund^o?] according to Morris JPT.S. 1884, 73 “crowded up, blocked up, impassable” Vin 1.79; IV.297; Vism 413 (^oñ andha-taman).

I.

I in i-kāra the letter or sound i SnA 12 (^olopa), 508 (id.).

Ikka [Sk. ṛksa, of which the regular representation is P. accha²] a bear J VI.538 [= accha C.).

Ikkāsa (?) [uncertain as regard meaning & etym.] at Vin II.151 (+ kasāva) is trsl. by “slime of trees”, according to Bdgh's expln. on p. 321 (to C. V. VI.3, 1), who however reads nikkāsa.

Ikkhāṇa (nt.) [fr. ikṣ] seeing Vism 16.

Ikkhāṇika [fr. ikṣ to look or see, cp. akkhi] a fortuneteller Vin III.107; S II.260; J I.456, 457; VI.504.

Ikkhati [fr. ikṣ] to look J V.153; ThA 147; DhsA 172,

Injita (nt.) [pp. of ingati = iñjati] movement, gesture, sign J II.195, 408; VI.368, 459.

Ingha (indecl.) [Sk. anga prob. after P. ingha (or anῆja, q.v.); fr. injati, cp. JPT.S. 1883, 84] part. of exhortation, lit. “get a move on”, come on, go on, look here, Sn 83, 189, 862, 875 = 1052; J V.148; Pv IV.5¹; Vv 53⁹ (= codan'atthe nipāto VvA 237); VvA 47; DhA IV.62.

Ingħāla [according to Morris JPT.S. 1884, 74 = angāra, cp. Marāthī ingala live coal] coal, embers, in ingħalakku Th 2, 386 a pit of glowing embers (= angāra-kāsu ThA 256). The whole cpd. is doubtful.

Icc' see iti.

iccha (—^o) (adj.) [the adj. form of icchā] wishing, longing, having desires, only in pāp^o having evil desires S 1.50; II.156; an^o without desires S 1.61, 204; Sn 707; app^o id. Sn 628, 707.

icchaka (—^o) (adj.) [fr. iccha] wishing, desirous, only in nt. adv. yad-icchikāj (and yen^o) after one's wish or liking M III.97; A III.28.

icchatī¹ [Sk. icchati, iṣ, cp. Av. isaiti, Obulg. iskati, Ohg. eiscōn, Ags. āscian = E. ask; all of same meaning “seek, wish”] to wish, desire, ask for (c. acc.), expect S 1.210 (dhaniman sotuj i.); Sn 127, 345, 512, 813, 836; Dh 162, 291; Nd¹ 3, 138, 164; Nd² s.v.; Pv II.6³; Png 19; Miln 269, 327; SnA 16, 23, 321; KhA 17; PvA 20, 71, 74; Pot. icche Dh 84; Sn 835 Pv II.6⁶ & iccheyya D II.2, 10; Sn 35; Dh 73, 88; ppr. icchan Sn 826, 831, 937; Dh 334 (phalan) aor. icchi PvA 31. — grd. icchitabba PvA 8. — pp. iṭṭha & icchita (q.v.). — Note. In prep.-cdps. the root iṣ² (icchati) is confused with root iṣ¹ (isati, esati) with pp. both iṭṭha and iṣīta. Thus ajjhessati, pp. ajjhīttha & ajjhessita; anvesati (Sk. an-icchati); pariyesati (Sk. paricchati), pp. pariyyiṭṭha & pariyesita.

icchatī² [Sk. icchati of i, concerning which see appeti] see aticchati & cp. icchā.

icchātā (—^o) (f.) [abstr. fr. icchā] wishfulness, wishing: only in aticchātā too great wish for, covetousness, greed Vbh 350 (cp. aticchati, which is probably the primary basis of the word); mah^o & pāp^o Vbh 351, 370.

icchana (nt.) [fr. iṣ², cp. Sk. ipsana] desiring, wish J IV.5; VI.244.

icchā (f.) [fr. icchati, iṣ²] wish, longing, desire D II.243; III.75; S 1.40 (^odhiṇpāyito loko), 44 (narān parikassati); A II.143; IV.293 sq.; 325 sq.; V.40, 42 sq.; Sn 773, 872; Dh 74, 264 (lobha-samāpanna); Nd¹ 29, 30; Png 19; Dhs 1059, 1136; Vbh 101, 357, 361, 370; Nett 18, 23, 24; Asl. 363; DhsA 250 (read icchā for issā? See Dhs trsl. 100); SnA 108; PvA 65, 155; Sdhp 242, 320. — avacara moving in desires M I.27 (pāpaka); Net 27. — avatīṇṇa affected with desire, overcome by covetousness So 306. — pakata same Vin 1.97; A III.119, 191, 219 sq.; Png 69; Miln 357; Vism 24 (where Bdgh however takes it as “icchāya apakata” and puts apakata = upadduta). — vinaya discipline of one's wishes D III.252, A IV.15; V.165 sq.

icchita [pp. of icchati] wished, desired, longed for J I.208; DhsA 364; PvA 3, 53, 64 (read anicchita for anijjhīttha, which may be a contamination of icchita & iṭṭha), 113, 127 (twice).

ijjhati [Vedic ḫdhvate & ḫdhnoti; Gr. ἀλθομαι; to thrive, Lat. alio to nourish, also Vedic iḍā refreshment & P. iddi power] to have a good result, turn out a blessing, succeed, prosper, be successful S I.175 (“work effectively” trsl.; = samijjhati mahapphalan hoti C.); IV.303; Sn 461, 485; J V.393; Pv II.11¹; II.9¹³ (= samijjhati PvA 120); Pot. ijhe Sn 458, 459; pret. ijjhīttha (= Sk. ḫdhvīṣṭha) Vv 20⁶ (= nippajjīttha mahapphalo ahuvattha VvA 103). — pp. iddha. See also adḍha² & adḍhaka. Cp. sam^o.

ijjhana (nt.) & oā (f.) [fr. ijjhati] success, carrying out successfully Ps I.17 sq., 74, 181; II.125, 143 sq., 161, 174; Vbh 217 sq.; Vism 266, 383 (^oatṭhena iddhi); DhsA 91, 118, 237.

iñjana (f.) & oā (nt.) [fr. iñjati] shaking, movement, motion Sn 193 (= calanā phandanā SnA 245); Nett 88 (= phandanā C.). an^o immobility, steadfastness Ps I.15; II.118.

iñjita [pp. of iñjati] shaken, moved Th 1, 386 (an^o). Usually as nt. iñjītāj shaking, turning about, movement, vacillation M I.454; S I.109; IV.202; A II.45; Sn 750, 1040

iñjati [Vedic rñjati (cp. P. ajjati). Also found as ingati (so Veda), and as ang in Sk. anga = P. aῆja & ingha & Vedic pali-angati to turn about. See also ānejja & añjati] to shake, move, turn about, stir D I.56; S I.107, 132, 181 (aniñjamāna ppr. med. “impassive”); II.211; Th 1, 42; 2, 231; Nd² s.v. (+ calati vedhati); Vism 377; DA I.167. — pp. iñjita (q.v.).

(pl. injitā), 1048 (see Nd² 140); Dh 255; Vbh 390. — On the 7 injitas see JPTS. 1884, 58.

Injittatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. iōjita nt.] state of vacillation, wavering, motion S v.315 (kāyassa).

Ittha (adj.) [pp. of icchati] pleasing, welcome, agreeable, pleasant, often in the idiomatic group ittha kanta manāpa (of objects pleasing to the senses) D 1.245; II.192; M 1.85; S IV.60, 158, 235 sq.; V.22, 60, 147; A II.66 sq.; V.135 (dasa, dhammā etc., ten objects affording pleasure); Sn 759; It 15; Vbh 2, 100, 337. — Alone as nt. meaning welfare, good state, pleasure, happiness at Sn 154 (+ anīttha); Nett 28 (+ anīttha); Vism 167 (id.); PvA 116 (= bhadra), 140. -anīttha unpleasant, disagreeable PvA 32, 52, 60, 116. — See also pariyō, in which ittha stands for ettha.

Itthakā (Itthakā) (f.) [BSk. iṣṭakā, c. g. Divy 221; from the lg. root *ldh > *aldh to burn, cp. Sk. idhma fire-wood, inddhe to kindle (ldh or indh), edhah fuel; Gr. αἴσω burn, αἴσος fire-brand; Lat. aedes, aestas & aestus; more especially Av. iṣṭya tile, brick] — 1. a burnt brick, a tile Vin II.121 (pākara a brick wall, distinguished fr. silāpākāra & dāru); J III.435, 446 (pākārītthikā read *atthikā); V.213 (rattītthikā); Vism 355 (*dārugomaya); PvA 4 (*cūṇā-makkhita-sisa the head rubbed with brick-powder, i. e. plaster; a ceremony performed on one to be executed, cp. Mṛcchakatika x.5 piṣṭa-cūṇāvākīrāsa puṇo han̄ paśūrtih with striking equation iṣṭaka > piṣṭa). — 2. pl. (as suvanna°) gold or gilt tiles used for covering a cetiya or stupa DhA III.29, 61; VvA 157.

Itthi^o in °khagga-dhāra at J VI.223 should be read iddhā.

Ina (nt.) [Sk. ina, see also P. an-aṇa] debt D 1.71, 73; A III.352; V.324 (eound with baddha, jāṇi & kali); Sn 120; J 1.307; II.388, 423; III.66; IV.184 (inagga for nagga?); 256; V.253 (where enumd. as one of the 4 paribhogas, viz. theyya°, ina°, dāya°, sāmi°); VI.69, 193; Miln 375; PvA 273, 276. inaŋ gahāti to borrow money or take up a loan Vism 556; SnA 289; PvA 3. — inaŋ muñcati to discharge a debt J IV.280; V.238; °n̄ sodheti same PvA 276; labhati same PvA 3.

-apagama absence of debt ThA 245. -gāhaka a borrower Miln 364. -ghāta stricken by debt Sn 246 (= inaŋ gahetvā tassa appadānena inaghāta). -īttha (with inaṭṭa as v. l. at all passages, see aṭṭa) fallen into or being in debt M I.463 = S III.93 = It 89 = Miln 279. -panṇa promissory note J I.230; IV.256. -mokkha release from debt J IV.280; V.239. -sādhaka negotiator of a loan Miln 365.

Inayika [fr. ina] one connected with a debt, viz. (1) a creditor S I.170; J IV.159, 256; VI.178; ThA 271 see also dhanika); PvA 3. — (2) a debtor Vin 1.76; Nd 160.

Ita [pp. of eti, i] gone, only in cpd. dur-ita gone badly, as nt. evil, wrong Dāvs 1.61; otherwise in compn. with prep., as peta, vita etc.

Itara¹ (adj.) [Ved. itara = Lat. iterum a second time; compar. of pron. base *i, as in ayan, etan, iiii etc.] other, second, next; different Dh 85, 104, 222; J II.3; III.26; IV.4; PvA 13, 14, 42, 83, 117. In repetition cpd. itarītara one or the other, whatsoever, any Sn 42; J V.425; Nd² 141; Miln 395; Kha 145, 147; acc. itarītarā & instr. itarītareṇa used as adv. of one kind or another, in every way, anyhow [cp. BSk. itaretara M Vastu III.348 and see Wackernagel Altind. Gram. II. § 121 c.] J VI.448 (?); Dh 331 (ēna); Vv 84¹ (text reads itarītareṇa, v. I. itarītareṇa, expld. by itarītarā VvA 333).

Itara² (adj.) freq. spelling for ittara (q. v.).

Iti (ti) (indecl.) [Vedic iti, of pron. base *i, cp. Sk. itthā thus, itthā here, there; Av. ipa so; Lat. ita & item thus. Cp. also P. ettha; lit. "here, there (now), then"] emphatic-

deictic particle "thus". Occurs in both forms iti & ti, the former in higher style (poetry), the latter more familiar in conversational prose. The function of "iti" is expld. by the old Pāli C. in a conventional phrase, looking upon it more as a "filling" particle than trying to defioe its meaning viz. "iti tī padasandhi padasapaggo padapāripuri akkharasamavāyo etc." Nd¹ 123 = Nd² 137. The same expln also for iti han̄ (see below IV.) — I. As deictic adv. "thus, in this way" (Vism 423 iti = evaŋ) pointing to something either just mentioned or about to be mentioned: (a) referring to what precedes Sn 253 (n'eso mamañ ti iti nañ vijaññā), 805; It 123 (ito devā... tan̄ oamassanti); Dh 74 (iti balassa sankappo thus think the foolish), 286 (iti bālo vicinteti); Vv 79¹⁰ (= evaŋ VvA 307); VvA 5. — (b) referring to what follows D 1.63 (iti pañcāñikkhati); A I.205 (id.) — II. As emphatic part. pointing out or marking off a statement either as not one's own (reported) or as the defioite contents of (one's own or other's) thoughts. On the whole untranslatable (unless written as quotation marks), often only setting off a statement as emphatic, where we would either underline the word or phrase in question, or print it in italics, or put it in quot. marks (e.g. bālo ti vuccati Dh 63 = bālo vuccati). — 1. in direct speech (as given by writer or narrator). e. g. sādhū bhaante Kassapa läbhātan̄ esā janatā dassanāyā ti. Tena hi Siha tvan̄ yeva Bhagavato ārocehi ti. Evan̄ bhante ti kho Siho.... D I.151. — 2. in indirect speech: (a) as statement of a fact "so it is that" (cp. E. "viz.", Ger. "und zwar"), mostly untranslated Kh IV. (arahā ti pavuccehi); J I.253 (tasmā pesanaka-corā t' eva vuccanti); III.51 (tayo sahāyā ahesun̄ makkato sigālo uddo ti); PvA 1.12 (ankuro pañca-sakaṭasatehi... aññātaro pi brāhmaṇo pañca-sakaṭasatehi ti dve janā sakata-sahasahi... patipannā). — (b) as statement of a thought "like this", "I think", so, thus Sn 61 ("sango eso" iti nāvā knowing "this is defilement"), 253 ("neso mamañ" ti iti nañ vijaññā), 783 ("iti han̄" ti), 1094 (etay dipan̄ anaparā Nibbānañ iti nañ brūmi I call this N.), 1130 (aparā pārañ gaccheyya tasmā "Parāyanāñ" iti). — III. Peculiarities of spelling. (1) in combin. with other part. iti is elided & contracted as follows: icc' eva, t' eva, etc. — (2) final a, i, u preceding ti are lengthened to ā, ī, ū, e. g. mā evaŋ akaṭhā ti DhA 1.7; kati dhurāni ti ibid: deve yeva dhurāni bhikkhū ti ibid — IV. Combinations with other emphatic particles: + eva thus indeed, in truth, really; as icc' eva Pv I.11¹⁰ (= evam eva PvA 59); t' eva J I.253; Miln 114; tv' eva J I.203; II.2. — iti kira thus now, perhaps, I should say D I.228, 229, 240. — iti kho thus, therefore D I.98, 103; III.135. iti vā and so on (?), thus and such (similar cases) Nd¹ 13 = Nd² 420 A!. — iti ha thus surely, indeed Sn 934, 1084 (see below under itihitihā); cp. SoA Index 669: itiha? and itikira); It 76; DA I.247, as iti han̄ at Sn 783 (same expln. at Nd¹ 71 as for iti). — kin ti how J II.159.

-kirā (f.) [a substantivised iti kira] hearsay, lit. "so I guess" or "I have heard" A I.189 = II.191 sq. = Nd² 151. Cp. itiha. -bhava becoming so & so (opp. abhava not becoming) Vin II.184 (abhava); D 1.8 (ip = iti bhavo iti abhavo DA 1.91); A II.248; It 109 (id.); syn. with itthabhava (q. v.). -vāda "speaking so & so", talk, gossip M I.133; S V.73; A II.26; It III.35. -vuttaka (nt.) [a noun formation fr. iti vuttap] "so it has been said", (book of) quotations, "Logia", N. of the fourth book of the Khuddaka-nikāya, named thus because every sutta begins with vuttap h' etay Bhagavatā "thus has the Buddha said" (see khuddaka and navanga) Vin III.8; M I.133; A II.7, 103; III.86, 177, 361 sq.; Pug 43, 62; Kha 12. Kern, Toev. s. v. compares the interesting BSk. distortion itiṭṭhan̄. -hāsa [= iti ha āsa, preserving the Vedic form āsa, 3rd sg. perf. of athi] "thus indeed it has been", legendary love, oval tradition, history; usually mentioned as a branch of brahmanic learning, in phrase itihāsa-pañca-mānañ padako veyyākārapo etc. D I.88 (= see DA I.247); A I.163; III.223; Sn 447, 1020.

Cp. also M Vastu 1.556. -*hitha* [itiha + itiha] "so & so" talk, gossip, oral tradition belief by hearsay etc. (cp. itikirā & anītīha. Nd² spells itihītha) M 1.520; S 1.154; Sn 1084; Nd² 151.

Ito (indecl.) [Vedic itah, abl.-adv. formation fr. pron. base *i, cp. iti, ayan etc.] adv. of succession or motion in space & time "from here". "from now". (1) with ref. to space: (a) from here, from this, often implying the present existence (in opp. to the "other" world) It 77; Sn 271 (*ja. °nidāna caused or founded in or by this existence = attabhāvaj sandhāy āha SnA 303), 774 (cutāse), 870 (*nidāna), 1062 (from this source, i.e. from me), 1101; Pv 1.57 (ito dinnā what is given in this world); 1.62 (i.e. manussalokato PvA 33); 1.123 (= idhalokato PvA 64); Nett 93 (ito bahiddhā); PvA 46 (ito dukkhatō mutti). — (b) here (with implication of movement), in phrases ito e' ito here and there PvA 4.6; and ito vā etto vā here & there DhA 11.80. — (2) with ref. to time: from here, from now, hence (in chronological records with num. ord. or card., with ref. either to past or future). (a) referring to the *past*, since D 11.2 (ito so ekanavuto kappo 91 kappas ago): Sn 570 (ito atthame, scil. divase & days ago SnA 457; T. reads atthami); VvA 319 (ito kira tinsa-kappa-sahasse) PvA 19 (dvā navuti kappe 92 kappas ago), 21 (id.), 78 (pañcamāya jātiyā in the fifth previous re-birth). — (b) referring to the *future*, i.e. henceforth, in future, from now e.g. ito sattame divase in a week VvA 138; ito parān surūpā, after this SnA 160, 178, 412, 549; PvA 83; ito pātthāya from now on, hence-forward J 1.63 (ito dāni p.); PvA 41.

Ittara (sometimes spelt *itara*) (adj.) [Vedic itvara in meaning "going", going along, hence developed meaning "passing"; fr. I] — 1. passing, changeable, short, temporary, brief, unstable M 1.318 (opp. dīgharattā); A 11.187; J 1.393; III.83 (*dassana = khaṇika^o C.); IV.112 (*vāsa temporary abode); Pv 1.111 (= na cira-kāla-ūthayin anicca vipari-nāma-dhamma PvA 60); DA 1.195; PvA 60 (= paritta khaṇika). — 2. small, inferior, poor, unreliable, mean M 11.47 (*ucca of inferior birth); A 11.34; Sn 757 (= paritta paccupatthāna SnA 509); Miln 93, 114 (*pañña of small wisdom). This meaning (2) also in BSk. itvara, e.g. Divy 317 (dāna).

Ittaratā (f.) [fr. *ittara*] changeableness Miln 93 (of a woman).

Ittha (indecl.) [the regular representative of Vedic ithā here, there, but preserved only in cpds. while the Pāli form is etthal] here, in this world (or "thus, in such a way"), only in cpd. *bhāv'* aññathā-bhāva such an (i.e. earthly) existence and one of another kind, or existence here (in this life) and in another form" (cp. itibhāva & itthatta) Sn 729, 740 = 752; It 9 (v.l. itthī^o for itī^o) = A 11.10 = Nd² 172^a; It 94 (v.l. ittha^o). There is likely to have been a confusion between ittha = Sk. itthā & itthā = Sk. itthā (see next).

Itthāg (indecl.) [adv. fr. pron. base *i, as also iti in same meaning] thus, in this way D 1.53, 213; Dāys IV.35; V.18. — nāma (itthā^o) having such as name, called thus, so-called Vin 1.56; IV.136; J 1.297; Miln 115; DhA 11.98. — bhūta being thus, of this kind, modal, only in cpd. °lakkhāna or °vākhyāna the sign or case of modality, i.e. the ablative case SnA 441; VvA 162, 174; PvA 150.

Itthatta¹ (nt.) [itiha + *tvaj, abstr. fr. ittha. The curious BSk. distortion of this word is icchatta M Vastu 417] being here (in this world), in the present state of becoming, this (earthly) state (not "busness" or "life as we conceive it", as Mrs. Rh. D. in K.S. 1.177; although a confusion between ittha & itthā seems to exist, see ittha); "life in these conditions" K.S. 11.17; expld. by itthabhāva C. on S 1.140 (see K.S. 318). — See also freq. formula A of arahatta. — D 1.18, 84; A 1.63; 11.82, 159, 203; Sn 158; Dhs 633; Pug 70, 71; DA 1.112.

Itthatta² (nt.) [itiha + *tvaj abstr. fr. itthi] state or condition of femininity, womanhood, muliebrity Dhs 633 (= itthi-sabhāva DhsA 321).

Itthī & Itthī (f.) [Vedic strī, Av. strī woman, perhaps with Sk. sātuḥ uterus fr. Idg. *sī to sow or produce, Lat. sero, Goth. saia, Obg. sāen, Ags. sāwan etc., cp. also Cymr. hil progeny, Oir. sil seed; see J. Schmidt, K.Z. xxv.29]. The regular representative of Vedic strī is P. thī, which only occurs rarely (in poetry & comp.) see thi] woman, female; also (usually as —^o) wife. Opp. purisa man (see e.g. for contrast of itthi and purisa J v.72, 398; Nett 93; DhA 1.390; PvA 153). — S 1.33 (nibbānās' eva santike), 42, 125 (majhim^o, mah^o), 185; A 1.28, 138; II.115, 209; III.68, 90, 156; IV.196 (purisaj bandhati); Sn 112, 769 (nom. pl. thiyo = itthi-saṇñikā thiyo SnA 513); J 1.286 (itthi doso), 300 (gen. pl. itthīnā); II.415 (nom. pl. thiyo); v.397 (thi-ghātaka), 398 (gen. dat. itthiyā), v.425 (nom. pl. itthiyo); Vbh 336, 337; DA 1.147; PvA 5, 44, 46, 67, 154 (amanus^o of peis); Sdhp 64, 79. — anīthī a woman lacking the characteristics of womanhood, an unfaithful wife J 11.126 (= uechitthī C.); kul^o-itthī a wife of good descent Vin 11.10; A 11.76; IV.16, 19; dahar^o a young wife J 1.291; dur^o a poor woman J IV.38. — Some general characterisations of womanhood: 10 kinds of women enum'd. at Vin III.139 = A v.264 = VvA 72, viz. mātu-rakkhitā, pitu^o, mātāpitu^o, bhātū^o, bhaginī^o, ñātī^o, gotta^o, dhamma^o, sarakkhā, saparidāñā; see Vin III.139 for expln. — S 1.38 (malaj brahmacariyassa), 43 (id.); J 1.287 (itthiyo nāma āśā lāmikā pacchimikā); IV.222 (itthiyo papāto akkhāto; pamattā pamathenti); v. 425 (siho yathā... tathā itthiyo); women as goods for sale S 1.43 (bhandāna uttamañ); DhA 1.390 (itthiyo vikkiniya bhaṇḍan).

— agāra (-āgāra) as itthāgāra women's apartment, seraglio Vin 1.72; IV.158; S 1.58, 89; J 1.90; also coll. for women-folk, women (cp. Ger. frauenzimmer) D 11.249; J v.188. — indriya the female principle or sex, femininity (opp. puris' indriya) S v.204; A IV.57 sq.; Vism 447, 492; Dhs 585, 633, 653 et passim. — kathā talk about women D 1.7 (cp. DA 1.90). — kāma the craving for a woman S IV.343. — kutta a woman's behaviour, woman's wiles, charming behaviour, coquetry A IV.57 = Dhs 633; J 1.296, 433; II.127, 329; IV.219, 472; DhA IV.197. — ghātaka a woman-killer J v. 398. — dhāna wife's treasure, dowry Vin III.16. — dhutta a rogue in the matter of women, one who indulges in women Sn 106; J III.260; PvA 5. — nimitta characteristic of a woman Dhs 633, 713, 836. — pariggaha a woman's company, a woman Nd¹ 11. — bhāva existence as woman, womanhood S 1.129; Th 2, 216 (referring to a yakkhī, cp. ThA 178; Dhs 633; PvA 168. — rūpa womanly beauty A 1.1; III.68; Th 2, 294. — lakkhāna fortune-telling regarding a woman D 1.9 (cp. DhA 1.94, + purisa^o); J VI. 135. — linga "sign of a woman", feminine quality, female sex Vism 184; Dhs 633, 713, 836; DhsA 321 sq. — sadda the sound (or word) "woman" DhA 1.15. — sondī a woman addicted to drink Sn 112.

Itthikā (f.) [fr. itthi] a woman Vin III.16; D 11.14; J 1.336; Vv 18¹; Sdhp 79. As adj. itthikā io bahutthikā having many women, plentiful in women Vin 11.256 (kulāni bahutikāni appapurisakāni rich in women & lacking in men); S 11.264 (id. and appitthikāni).

Ida & Idag (indecl.) [nt. of ayan (idān) in function of a deictic part.] emphatic demonstr. adv. in local, temporal & modal function, as (1) in this, here: idappaccayatā having its foundation in this, i.e. causally connected, by way of cause Vin 1.5 = S 1.136; D 1.185; Dhs 1004, 1061; Vbh 340, 362, 365; Vism 518; etc. — (2) now, then which idha is more freq.) D 11.267, 270, almost syn. (for with kira. — (3) just (this), even so, only: idam-athikā just sufficient, proper, right Th 1, 984 (civara); Pug 69 (read so for °matthikā, see Pug A 250); as idam-athitā "being satisfied with what is sufficient" at Vism 81;

expld. as *atthika-bhāvā* at Pug A 250. *idangsaccabhini-*
vesa inclination to say: only this is the truth, i. e. in-
clination to dogmatise, one of the four *kāya-gantha*, viz.
abhijjhā, *byāpāda*, *silabbata-parāmāsa*, *idajō* (sec Dhs 1135
& Dhs trsl. 304); D III.230; S v.59; Nd¹ 98; Nett 115 sq.

Idāni (indecl.) [Vedic *idāññ*] now Dh 235, 237; KhA 247.

Iddha¹ [pp. of *iddhe* to **Idh** or **indh**, cp. *indhana* & *idhuma*] in flames, burning, flaming bright, clear J vi.223 (^okhagga-
dhārā bali; so read for T. *itthi-khagga*); Dpvs VI.42.

Iddha² [pp. of *ijjhati*; cp. Sk. *ṛddha*] (a) prosperous, opulent,
wealthy D 1.211 (in idiomatic phrase *iddha phita bahu-
jana*, of a prosperous town); A III.215 (id.); J VI.227,
361 (= issara C.), 517; Dāvs 1.11. — (b) successful,
satisfactory, sufficient Vin 1.212 (bhattan); IV.313 (ovādo).

Iddhi [Vedic *ṛddhi* from **ardh**, to prosper; Pali *ijjhati*]. There is no single word in English for Iddhi, as the idea is unknown in Europe. The main sense seems to be 'potency'. — 1. Pre-Buddhistic; the Iddhi of a layman. The four Iddhis of a king are personal beauty, long life, good health, and popularity (D II.177; M III.176, cp. J III.454 for a later set). The Iddhi of a rich young noble is 1. The use of a beautiful garden, 2. of soft and pleasant clothing, 3. of different houses for the different seasons, 4. of good food, A 1.145. At M 1.152 the Iddhi of a hunter, is the craft and skill with which he captures game; but at p. 155 other game have an Iddhi of their own by which they outwit the hunter. The Iddhi, the power of a confederation of clans, is referred to at D II.72. It is by the Iddhi they possess that birds are able to fly (Dhp 175). — 2. Psychic powers, including most of those claimed for modern mediums (see under *Abbiññā*). Ten such are given in a stock paragraph. They are the power to project mind-made images of oneself; to become invisible; to pass through solid things, such as a wall; to penetrate solid ground as if it were water; to walk on water; to fly through the air; to touch sun and moon; to ascend into the highest heavens (D 1.77, 212; II.87, 213; III.112, 281; S II.121; V.264, 303; A 1.170, 255; III.17, 28, 82, 425; V.199; Ps I.111; II.207; Vism 378 sq., 384; DA I.122). For other such powers see S 1.144; IV.290; V.263; A III.340. — 3. The Buddhist theory of Iddhi. At D 1.213 the Buddha is represented as saying: 'It is because I see danger in the practice of these mystic wonders that I loathe and abhor and am ashamed thereof. The mystic wonder that he himself believed in and advocated (p. 214) was the wonder of education. What education was meant in the case of Iddhi, we learn from M 1.33; A III.425, and from the four bases of Iddhi, the *Iddhipādā*. They are the making determination in respect of concentration on purpose, on will, on thoughts & on investigation (D II.212; M 1.103; A 1.39, 297; II.256; III.82; Ps I.111; II.154, 164, 205; Vbh 216). It was an offence against the regulations of the Sangha for a Bhikkhu to display before the laity these psychic powers beyond the capacity of ordinary men (Vin II.112). And falsely to claim the possession of such powers involved expulsion from the Order (Vin III.91). The psychic powers of Iddhi were looked upon as inferior (as the Iddhi of an unconverted man seeking his own profit), compared to the higher Iddhi, the Ariyan Iddhi (D III.112; A 1.93; Vin II.183). There is no valid evidence that any one of the ten Iddhis in the above list actually took place. A few instances are given, but all are in texts more than a century later than the recorded wonder. And now for nearly two thousand years we have no further instances. Various points on Iddhi discussed at Dial. I.272, 3; Cpd. 60 ff.; Expositor 121. Also at Kvu 55; Ps II.150; Vism XII; DhA 1.91; J 1.47, 360.

— *ānubbhāva* (*iddhānu*) power or majesty of thaumaturgy Vin 31, 209, 240; III.67; S 1.147; IV.290; PvA 53. — *ābhisankhāra* (*iddhābhī*) exercise of any of the psychic powers Vin 1.16, 17, 25; D I.106; S III.92; IV.289; V.270;

Sa p. 107; PvA 57, 172 212. — *pātiḥāriya* a wonder of psychic power Vin 1.25, 28, 180, 209; II.76, 112, 200; D I.211, 212; III.3, 4, 9, 12 sq., 27; S IV.290; A 1.170, 292; Ps II.227. — *pāda* constituent or basis of psychic power Vin II.240; D II.103, 115 sq., 120; III.77, 102, 127, 221; M II.11; III.296; S 1.116, 132; III.96, 153; IV.360; V.254, 255, 259 sq., 264 sq., 269 sq., 275, 285; A IV.128 sq., 203, 463; V.175; Nd¹ 14, 45 (^odhira), 340 (^opucchā); Nd¹ s.v.; Ps I.17, 21, 84; II.56, 85 sq., 120, 166, 174; Ud 62; Dhs 358, 528, 552; Nett 16, 31, 83; DhsA 237; DhA III.177; IV.32. — *bala* the power of working wonders VvA 4; PvA 171. — *yāna* the carriage (fig.) of psychic faculties Miln 276. — *vikubbanā* the practice of psychic powers Vism 373 sq. — *vidhā* kinds of iddhi D I.77, 212; II.213; III.112, 281; S II.121; V.264 sq., 303; A 1.170 sq.; 255; III.17, 28, 82 sq., 425 sq.; V.199; Ps I.111; II.207; Vism 384; DA I.222. — *visaya* range or extent of psychic power Vin III.67; Nett 23.

Iddhika¹ (—) (adj.) the compn. form of addhika in cpd. *kapaṇ-iddhika* tramps & wayfarers (see *kapaṇa*), e. g. at J I.6; IV.15; PvA 78.

Iddhika² (—) (adj.) [iddhi + ka] possessed of power, only in cpd. *mah-iddhika* of great power, always comhd. with *mah-ānubhāva*, e. g. at Vin I.31; II.193; III.101; S II.155; M I.34; Th I, 429. As *mahiddhiya* at J V.149. See *mahiddhika*.

Iddhimant (adj.) [fr. *iddhi*] — 1. (lit.) successful, proficient, only in neg. *an*^o unfortunate, miserable, poor J VI.361. — 2. (fig.) possessing psychic powers Vin III.67; IV.108; A I.23, 25; II.185; III.340; V.312; Sn 179; Nett 23; Sdhp 32, 472.

Idha (indecl.) [Sk. *īha*, adv. of space fr. pron. base *ī (cp. *ayan*, *iti* etc.), cp. Lat. *īhi*, Gr. *ἴεσθαι*, Av. *īda*] here, in this place, in this connection, now; esp. in this world or present existence Sn 1038, 1056, 1065; It 99 (idhū *ūpapanna* reborn in this existence); Dh 5, 15, 267, 343, 392; Nd¹ 40, 109, 156; Nd² 145, 146; Sna 147; PvA 45, 60, 71. — *idhaloka* this world, the world of men Sn 1043 (= *mauussaloka* Nd² 552c); PvA 64; in this religion, Vbh 245. On diff. meanings of idha see DhsA 348.

Idhuma [Sk. *īdhma*, see etym. under *ītthakā*] fire-wood — Tela-kaṭāha-gāthā, p. 53, J.P.T.S. 1884.

Inda [Vedic *īndra*, most likely to same root as *īndu* moon, viz. *īdg. *eid to shine, cp. Lat. *īdus* middle of month (after the full moon), Oir. ēsce moon. Jacobi in K.Z. XXXI.316 sq. connects Indra with Lat. *nerios* strong & Nero]. — 1. The Vedic god Indra D 1.244; II.261, 274; Sn 310, 316, 679, 1024; Nd I.177. — 2. lord, chief, king. *Sakko devānāj indo* D 1.216, 217; II.221, 275; S 1.219. *Vepacitti asuriudo* S 1.221 ff. *manussinda*, S 1.69, *manujinda*, So 553, *narinda*, Sn 863, all of the Buddha, 'chief of men'; cp. Vism 491. [Europeans have found a strange difficulty in understanding the real relation of Sakka to Indra. The few references to Indra in the Nikāyas should be classed with the other fragments of Vedic mythology to be found in them. Sakka belongs only to the Buddhist mythology then being built up. He is not only quite different from Indra, but is the direct contrary of that blustering, drunken, god of war. See the passages collected in Dial. II.294—298. The idiom *sa-Indā devā*, D II.261, 274; A V.325, means 'the gods about Indra, Indras retinue', this being a Vedic story. But *Devā Tāvatiṣā sahindakā* means the T. gods together with their leader (D II.208—212; S III.90; cp. Vv 301) this being a Buddhist story].

— *aggi* (ind¹ *aggi*) Indra's fire, i. e. lightning PvA 56. — *gajjai* (nt.) Indra's thunder Miln 22. — *jāla* deception DA I.85. — *jālikā* a juggler, conjurer Miln 331. — *dhanu* the rainbow DA I.40. — *bhavana* the realm of Indra Nd¹ 448 (cp. Tāvatiṣa-bhavana). — *linga* the characteristic of Indra Vism 491. — *sāla* N. of tree J IV.92.

Indaka [dimin. fr. *inda*] — 1. Np. (see Dict. of names), e.g. at Pv II.9⁵¹; PvA 136 sq. — 2. (—°) see *inda* 2.

Indakhila [*inda* + *khila*, cp. BSk. *indrakila* Divy 250, 365, 544; Av. S I.109, 223]. “Indra’s post”; the post, stake or column of Indra, at or before the city gate; also a large slab of stone let into the ground at the entrance of a house D II.254 (°*ñ* ñuhacca, cp. DhA II.181); Vin IV.160 (expld. ibid. as sayan-gharassa ummāro, i.e. threshold); S v.444 (ayokhilo +); Dh 95 (°*ápama*, cp. DhA II.181); Th I, 663; J 1.89; Miln 364; Vism 72, 466; SnA 201; DA I.209 (nikkhamitvā bahi °*a*); DhA II.180 (°*sadisañ* Sāriputtassa cittañ), 181 (nagara-dvāre nikhatan °*ñ*).

Indagū see *hindagū*.

Indagopaka [*inda* + *gopaka*, cp. Vedic *iadragopā* having Indra as protector] a sort of insect (“cochineal, a red beetle”, Böhtlingk), observed to come out of the ground after rain Th I, 13; Vin III.42; J IV.258; v.168; DhA I.20; Brethren p. 18, n.

Indanīla [*inda* + *nīla* “Indra’s blue”] a sapphire J 1.80; Miln 118; VvA 111 (+ mahānīla).

Indavārunī (f.) [*inda* + *vāruna*] the Coloquintida plant J IV.8 (°*ka*-rukka).

Indivara (nt.) [etym.?] the blue water lily, *Nymphaea Stellata* or *Cassia Fistula* J v.92 (°*ñ*-samā ratti); VI.536; Vv 45¹ (= uddālaka-puppha VvA 197).

Indriya (nt.) [Vedic *indriya* adj. only in meaning “belonging to Indra”; nt. strength, might (cp. *inda*), but in specific Pāli sense “belonging to the ruler”, i.e. governing, ruling nt. governing, ruling or controlling principle] A. *On term*: Indriya is one of the most comprehensive & important categories of Buddhist psychological philosophy & ethics, meaning “controlling principle, directive force, élan, dñvæmuç”, in the foll. applications: (a) with reference to sense-perceptibility “faculty, function”, often wrongly interpreted as “organ”; (b) w. ref. to objective aspects of form and matter “kind, characteristic, determining principle, sign, mark” (cp. woman-hood, hood = Goth. *haids* “kiad, form”); (c) w. ref. to moods of sensation and (d) to moral powers or motives contralling action, “principle, controlling” force; (e) w. ref. to cognition & insight “category”. — Definitions of *indriya* among others at DhsA 119; cp. *Expositor* 157; Dhs trsl. LVII; Cpd. 228, 229.

B. *Classifications and groups of indriyāni*. An exhaustive list comprises the *indriyāni* enumd under A a—e, thus establishing a canonical scheme of 22 Controlling Powers (*bāvisati indriyāni*), running thus at Vbh 122 sq. (see trsl. at Cpd. 175, 176); and discussed in detail at Vism 491 sq. (a. *sensorial*) (1) *cakkh-undriya* (“the eye which is a power”, Cpd. 228) the eye or (personal potentiality of) vision, (2) *sot-indriya* the ear or hearing, (3) *ghāñ*° nose or smell, (4) *jivh*° tongue or taste, (5) *kāy*° body-sensibility, (6) *man*° mind; (b. *material*) (7) *itth*° female sex or femininity, (8) *puris*° male sex or masculinity, (9) *jivit*° life or vitality; (c. *sensational*) (10) *sukh*° pleasure, (11) *dukkh*° pain, (12) *somanass*° joy, (13) *domanass*° grief, (14) *upekh*° hedonic indifference (d. *moral*) (15) *saddh*° faith, (16) *viriy*° energy, (17) *sat*° mindfulness, (18) *saññādh*° concentration, (19) *paññ*° reason; (e. *cognitional*) (20) *anaññātā-ñassāmit*° the thought “I shall come to know the unknown”, (21) *aññ*° (= *aññā*) gnosis, (22) *aññātā-v*° one who knows. — Jivitindriya (no. 9) is in some redactions placed before *itth*° (no. 7), e.g. at Ps I.7, 137. — From this list are detached several groups, mentioned frequently and in various connections, no. 6 manas (mano, man-indriya) wavering in its function, being either included under (a) or (more frequently) omitted, so that the first set (a) is marked off as *pañca* *indriyāni*, the 6th being silently included (see below). This uncertainty regarding manas deserves to be noted. The foll. groups may be mentioned here viz. 19 (nos. 1—19) at Ps I.137; 10 (*pañca* *rūpini* &

pañca arūpini) at Nett 69; three groups of five (nos. 1—5, 10—14, 15—19) at D III.239, cp. 278; four (group d without *paññā*, i.e. nos. 15—18) at A II.141; three (*saddh*°, *saññādh*°, *paññ*°, i.e. nos. 15, 18, 19) at A I. 118 sq. Under *atthavidhaj* *indriya-rūpaj* (Cpd. 159) or *rūpaj* as *indriyan* “form which is faculty” Dhs 661 (cp. trsl. p. 204) are understood the 5 sensitives (nos. 1—5), the 2 sex-states (nos. 7, 8) and the vital force (no. 9), i.e. groups a & b of enumn.; discussed & defined in detail at Dhs 709—717, 971—973. — It is often to be guessed from the context only, which of the sets of 5 *indriyāni* (usually either group a or d) is meant. These detached groups are classed as below under C. f. — Note. This system of 22 *indriyāni* reflects a revised & more elaborate form of the 25 (or 23) categories of the Sankhya philosophy, with its 10 elements, 10 *indriyāni* & the isolated position of manas.

C. *Material in detail* (grouped according to A a—e)

(a) *sensorial*: (mentioned or referred to as set of 5 viz. B. nos. 1—5): M I.295; S III.46 (*pañcanagn* °*ñan* avak kanti), 225; IV.168; A II.151 (as set of 6, viz. B. nos. 1—6): M I.9; S IV.176; V.74, 205, 230; A I.113; II.16, 39, 152; III.99, 163, 387 sq.; V.348. Specially referring to restraint & control of the senses in foll. phrases: in *indriyāni sanjutāni* S II.231, 271; IV.112; *pañcasu* °*esu* *sanjuto* Sn 340 (= *lakkhañato* *pana* *chaṭṭhan* pi *vuttaj* *yeva* hoti, i.e. the 6th as manas included, SnA 343); °*esu* *susanjutā* Th 2, 196 (= *mana-chaṭṭhesu* i° *sutth* *sanjutā* TbA 168) *indriyesu* *guttadvāra* & *guttadvāratā* D II.107; S II.218; IV.103, 112, 175; A I.25, 94, 113; II.39; III.70, 138, 173, 199, 449 sq.; IV.25, 166; V.134; It 23, 24; Nd¹ 14; Vbh 248, 360; DA I.182 (= *mana-chaṭṭesu* *indriyesu* *pihita-dvāra* hoti), i. *vippasanāni* S II. 275; III.2, 235; IV.294; V.301; A I.181; III.380. °*ñan* *samatā* (v. l. *samatha*) A III.375 sq. (see also f. below) °*ñi* *bhāvitāni* Sn 516 (= *cakkh*° *ñāni* cha i. SnA 426); Nd² 475 B⁸. — Various: S I.26 (*rakkhati*), 48 (°*ñapasame* rato); IV.40, 140 (°*sampañña*); V.216, 217 sq. (independent in function, manas as referee); Ps I.190 (*man*°); Vbh 13 (*rūpa*), 341 (mud° & tikkh°) 384 (ahin°). — (b) *physical*: (above B 7—9) all three: S V.204; Vism 447; *itthi*° & *purisa*° A IV.57; Vbh 122, 415 sq.; *puris*° A III.404; *jivit*° Vbh 123, 137; Vism 230 (*upaccheda* = maraṇa). See also under *itthi*, *jivita* & *purisa*. — (c) *sensational* (above B 10—14): S V.207 sq. (see Cpd. 111 & cp. p. 15), 211 sq.; Vbh 15, 71; Nett 88. — (d) *moral* (above B 15—19): S III.96, 153; IV.36, 365 sq.; V.193 sq., 202, 219 (corresponding to *pañcabalāni*), 220 sq. (and *amata*), 223 sq. (their culture brings assurance of no rebirth), 227 sq. (*paññā* the chief one), 235, 237 (sevenfold fruit of), A IV.125 sq., 203, 225; V.56, 175; Ps II.49, 51 sq., 86; Nd¹ 14; Nd² 628 (*sat*° + *satibala*); Kvu 589; Vbh 341; Nett 15, 28, 47, 54. Often in standard combn. with *sati-patthāna*, *sammappadabāna*, *iddhipadā*, *indriya*, *bala*, *bojjhangā*, *magga* (see Nd² s. v. p. 263) D II.120; Vin III. 93; Ps II.166 & passim. As set of 4 *indriyāni* (nos. 16—19) at Nett 83. — (e) *cognitional* (above B 20—22) D III.219 = S V.204 (as peculiar to Arahantship); It 53; Ps I.115; II.30. — (f) *collectively*, either two or more of groups a—e, also var. peculiar uses: personal; esp. physical faculties S I.61 (*pākāt*°), 204 (id.); III.207 (°*ñāñ* *ñāni* *sankamanti*); IV.294 (*vipari-bhinnāni*); A III.441 (°*ñāñ* *avekallatā*). magic power A IV.264 sq. (*okkhipati* °*ñāni*). *indriyāni paripāko* (moral or physical) overripe ness of faculties S II.2, 42; A V.203; Nd² 252 (io def. of *jarā*); Vbh 137. moral forces Vin I.183 (°*ñāñ* *samatā*, + *viriyanān* s. as sign of Arahaat); II.240 (*pañc*°). principle of life *ekindriyan* *jivat* Vin III.156; Miln 259 heart or seat of feeling in phrase °*ñāni* *paricāreti* to satisfy one’s heart PvA 16, 58, 77. obligation, duty, vow in phrase °*ñāni* *bhindhitvā* breaking one’s vow J II.274; IV.190.

D. *Unclassified material* D I.77 (ahin°); III.239 (domanass° & somanass°) M I.437 (vemattatā), 453 (id.); II. 11, 106; III.296; S III.225; V.209 (dukkh°, domanass°); A I.39, 42 sq., 297; II.38 (sant°), 149 sq.; III.277, 282;

Ps. I.16, 21, 88, 180; II.1 sq., 13, 84, 119, 132, 143, 145, 110, 223; Nd¹ 45 (°dhīra), 171 (°kusala), 341 (pucchā); Dhs 58, 121, 528, 556 (dukkh^o), 560, 674, 736; Nett 18 (sotāpannassa), 28 (°vavatthāna), 162 (lokuttara); Vism 350 (°vekallaiā); Sdhp 280, 342, 364, 371, 449, 473.

E. As adj. (—°) having one's senses, mind or heart as such & such S. I.138 (tikkh^o & mud^o); III.93 (pākat^o); v.269 (id.); A. I.70 (id.) & passim (id.); A. I.70 (sañvut^o) 266 (id.), 236 (gutti^o); II.6 (samāhit^o); Sn 214 (susamāhit^o his senses well-composed); PvA 70 (piñit^o joyful or gladdened of heart).

F. Some compounds: -gutta one who restrains & watches his senses S. I.154; Dh 375. -gutti keeping watch over the senses, self-restraint DhA IV.111, a paropariya, b paropariyatta & c paropariyatti (°nāna) (knowledge of) what goes on in the senses and intentions of others a J. I.78; b A. V.34, 38; b Ps. I.121 sq., 133 sq.; II.158, 175; b Vbh. 340, 342; c S. V.205; c Nett 101. See remark under paropariya. -bhāvanā cultivation of the five, see above C^d) moral qualities Vin. I.294 (+ balabhaṇā); M. III.298. -sañvara restraint or subjugation of the senses D. II.281; M. I.269, 346; S. I.54; A. III.360; IV.99; V.113 sq., 136, 206; Nd¹ 483; Nett 27, 121 sq.; Vism 20 sq.

Indhana (nt.) [Vedic indhana, of idh or Indh to kindle, cp. iddhal] firewood, fuel J. IV.27 (adj. an° without fuel, aggi); V.447; ThA 256; VvA 335; Sdhp 608. Cp. idhuma.

Ibbha (adj.) [Ved. ibhya belonging to the servants] menial; a retainer, in the phrase muṇḍakā samānakā ibbhā kaṇhā (kiṇhā) bandhupādāpaccā D. I.90 (v.l. SS imbhā; T. kiṇhā, v. l. kaṇhā), 91, 103; M. I.334 (kiṇhā, v.l. kaṇhā). Also at J VI.214. Expld. by Bdgh. as gahapati at DA I.254, (also at J VI.215).

Iriṇa (nt.) [Vedic iriṇa, on etym. see Walde, Lat. Wtb. under rarus] barren soil, desert J. VI.560 (= niroja C.). Cp. iriṇa.

Iriyati [fr. ir to set in motion, to stir, Sk. īrte, but pres. formation influenced by iriyā & also by Sk. iaryati of ī (see acchati & icchati²); cp. Caus. irayati (= P. ireti), pp. īrṇa & īrita. See also issā] to move, to wander about, stir; fig. to move, behave, show a certain way of deportment M. I.74, 75; S. I.53 (dukkhaj aticca iriyati); IV.71; A. III.451; V.41; Sn 947, 1063, 1097; Th. I.276; J. III.498 (= viharati); Nd¹ 431; Nd² 147 (= carati etc.); Vism 16; DA I.70.

Iriyāna (f.) [fr. iriyati] way of moving on, progress, Dhs 19, 82, 295, 380, 441, 716.

Iriyā (f.) [cp. from iriyati, BSk. īryā Divy 485] movement, posture, deportment M. I.81; Sn 1038 (= cariyā vatti vihāro Nd² 148); It 31; Vism 145 (+ vutti pālana yapanā).

-patha way of deportment; mode of movement; good behaviour. There are 4 iriyāpathas or postures, viz. walking, standing, sitting, lying down (see Ps. II.225 & DA I.183). Cp. BSk. īryāpatha Divy 37. — Vin. I.39; II.146 (°sampaṇna); M. I.71 (chinn^o a cripple); S. V.78 (cattāro l.); Sn 385; Nd¹ 225, 226; Nd² s. v.; J. I.22 (of a lion), 66, 506; Miln 17; Vism 104, 128, 290, 396; DhA 1.9; IV.17; VvA 6; PvA 141; Sdhp 604.

Irubbeda the Rig-veda Dpvs. V.62 (iruveda); Miln 178; DA I.247; SaA 447.

Illiyā (f.) [fr. illi, cp. Sk. *īlikā] = illi J. V.259; VI.50.

illi (f.) [cp. Vedic ilibhiśe Np. of a demon] a sort of weapon, a short one-edged sword J. V.259.

Illiyitū v.l. for alliyitū at J. V.154.

Iva (indecl.) [Vedic iva & va] part. of comparison: like, as Dh. I. 2, 7, 8, 287, 334; J. I.295; SaA 12 (= opamma-vacanā). Elided to 'va, diaeretic-metathetic form **vīya** (q.v.).

Isi [Vedic ṛsi fr. ṛṣ. — Voc. ise Sn 1025; pl. npn. isayo, gen. isināj S. II.280 & isināj S. I.192; etc. inst. isibhi Th 1, 1065] — 1. a holy man, one gifted with special powers of insight & inspiration, an anchorite, Seer, Sage, Saint, "Master" D. I.96 (kaṇho isi ahosi); S. I.33, 35, 65, 128, 191, 192, 226 sq., 236 (ācāro isināj); II.280 (dhammo isināj dhajo); A. II.24, 51; Vin. IV.15 == 22 (°bhāsito dhammo); It. I.23; Sn. 284, 458, 979, 689, 691, 1008, 1025, 1043, 1044, 1116 (dev^o divine Seer), I.126, Nd² 149 (isi-nāmākā ye keci isi-pabbajjan pabbajitā ājivikā niganṭhā jatilā tāpasa); Dh. 281; J. I.17 (v.90: isayo n° athi me sarnā of Buddha); J. V.140 (°gaya), 266, 267 (isi Gotamo); Pv. II.61⁴ (== yama-niyam^o ādināj esanatthena isayo PvA 98); II.13³ (== jhān^o ādināj gunānāj esanatthena isi PvA 163); IV.7³ (== asckkhānāj silakkhandh^o ādināj esanatthena isin PvA 265); Miln 19 (°vāta) 248 (°bhāttika); DA. I.266 (gen. isino); Sdhp 200, 384. See also mahesi. — 2. (in brahmanic tradition) the ten (divinely) inspired singers or composers of the Vedic hymns (brāhmaṇānāj pubbakā isayo mantānāj kattāro pavatāro), whose names are given at D. I.104 == 238 == A. III.224 == IV.61 as follows: Atthaka, Vāmaka, Vāmadeva, Vessāmitta, Yamataggi (Yamadaggi), Angirasa, Bharadvāja, Vāseṭṭha, Kassapa, Bhagu.

-nisabha the first (lit. "bull") among Saints, Ep. of the Buddha Sn 698; Vv. 16¹ (cp. VvA 82). -pabbajjā the (holy) life of an anchorite Vism 123; DhA I.105; IV.55; PvA 162. -vāta the wind of a Saint Miln 19; Vism 18. -sattama the 7th of the great Sages (i.e. Gotama Buddha, as 7th in the sequence of Vipassio, Sikhin, Vessabhu, Kakusandha, Koṇāgamana & Kassapa Buddhas) M. I.386; S. I.192; Sn 356; Th 1, 1240 (== bhagavā isi ca sattamo ca uttamātthena SnA 351); Vv. 21¹ (== buddha-isināj Vipassi-ādināj sattamo VvA 105).

Isikā (isikā) (f.) [Sk. īśikā] a reed D. I.77, cp. DA I.222; J. VI.67 (isikā).

Isitta (nt.) [abstr. fr. isi] rishi-ship D. I.104 (== isi-bhāva DA I.274).

Issati [denom. fr. issā. Av. arāsyeti to be jealous, Gr. ἔρπετος to desire; connected also with Sk. arṣati fr. ṛṣ to flow, Lat. ero; & Sk. irasyati to be angry == Gr. Ἀρῆς God of war, ἔρη; Ags. eorsian to be angry] to hear ill-will, to be angry, to envy J. III.7; ppr. med. issamānaka Sdhp 89, f. īkā A. II.203. — pp. issita (q.v.).

Issattha (nt. m.) [cp. Sk. īśyāstra nt. bow, fr. īśu (== P. usu) an arrow + as to throw. Cp. P. issāsa. — Bdgh. in a strange way dissects it as "usuū ca satthān cā ti vuttān hoī" (i.e. īśu arrow + satthā sword, knife) SnA 466] — 1. (nt.) archery (as means of livelihood & occupation) M. I.85; III.1; S. I.100 (so read with v.l.; T. has issatta, C. explns. by usu-sippaṇ K. S. p. 318); Sn 617 (°ñ upajivati == āvudha jivikā SnA 466); J. VI.81; Sdhp 390. — 2. (m.) an archer Miln 250, 305, 352, 418.

Issatthaka [issattha + ka] an archer Miln 419.

Issara [Vedic īśvara, from īś to have power, cp. also P. īśa] lord, ruler, master, chief A. IV.90; Sn 552; J. I.89 (°jana), 100, 283 (°bheri); IV.132 (°jana); Pv. IV.6¹ (°mada); Miln 253 (an° without a ruler); DhsA 141; DA. I.111; PvA 31 (gehassa issarā); Sdhp 348, 431. — 2. creative deity, Brahmā, D. II.28; M. II.222 == A. I.173; Vism 598.

Issariya [fr. issara] rulership, mastership, supremacy, dominion (Syn. ādhipaccā) D. III.190; S. I.43, 100 (°mada); V.342 (issariy-ādhipaccā); A. I.62 (°ādhipaccā); II.205, 249; III.38; IV.263; Sn 112; Dh 73; Ud 18; Ps. II.171, 176; J. I.156; V.443; DhA II.73; VvA 126 (for ādhipaccā) PvA 42, 117, 137 (for ādhipaccā); Sdhp 418, 583.

Issariyatā (f.) [fr. issariya] mastership, lordship Sdhp 422.

Issā¹ (f.) [Sk. īśyā to Sk. īra forceful, irasyati to be angry, Lat. īra anger, Gr. Ἀρῆς God of war; Ags. eorsian to be angry. See also issati] jealousy, anger, envy, ill-will

D II.277 (°macchariya); III.44 (id.); M I.15; S II.260; A I.95, 105 (°mala), 299; II.203; IV.8 (°saññojana), 148, 349, 465; V.42 sq., 156, 310; Sn I.10; J V.90 (°avatiṇṇa); Pv II.37; Vv 15⁴; Pug I.9, 23; Vbh 380, 391; Dhs I.121, 1131, 1460; Vism 470 (def.); PvA 24, 46, 87; DhA II.76; Miln 155; Sdhp 313, 510.

-pakata overcome by envy, of an envious nature S II.260; Miln 155; PvA 31. See remarks under apakata & pakata.

Issā² (f.) [cp. Sk. ṣyā-mrga] in issammiga (= issāmiga) J V.410, & issāmiga I V.431, a species of antelope, cp. J V.425 issāsinga the antlers of this antelope.

Issāyanā (& **Issāylatta**) [abstr. formations fr. issā] = issā Pug I.9, 23; Dhs I.121; Vism 470.

Issāsa [Sk. iṣvāsa, see issattha] an archer Vin IV.124; M

III.1; A IV.423 (issāso vā issās' antevāsī vā); J II.87; IV.494; Miln 232; DA I.156.

Issāsin [Sk. iṣvāsa in meaning "bow" + in] an archer, lit. one having a bow J IV.494 (= issāsa C.).

Issita [pp. of īṛś (see issati); Sk. īṛśita] being envied or scolded, giving offence or causing anger J V.44.

Issukhī (adj.) [fr. issā, Sk. iṣvā + ka + in] envious, jealous Vin II.89 (+ maccharin); D III.45, 246; M I.43, 96; S IV.241; A III.140, 335; IV.2; Dh 262; J III.259; Pv. II.3⁴; Pug I.9, 23; Dha III.389; PvA 174. See also an^o.

Iha (indecl.) [Sk. iha; form iha is rare in Pāli, the usual form is idha (q.v.)] adv. of place "here" Sn 460.

I.

İgha (?) [doubtful as to origin & etym. since only found in cpd. anigha & abs. only in exegetical literature. If genuine, it should belong to rgh Sk. rghāyati to tremble, rage etc. See discussed under nigha] confusion, rage, badness SnA 590 (in explⁿ of anigha). Usually as an^o (or anigha), e.g. J III.343 (= niddukkha C.); V.343.

İti & İti (f.) [Sk. iti, of doubtful origin] ill, calamity, plague, distress, often comb. with & substituted for upaddava, cp. BSk. itay' opadrava (attack of plague) Divy I.19. — Sn 51; J I.27 (v.189); V.401 = upaddava; Nd¹ 381; Nd² 48, 636 (+ upaddava = santāpa); Miln 152, 247, 418; -anīti sound condition, health, safety A IV.238; Miln 323.

İtilka (adj.) [fr. iti] connected or affected with ill or harm, only in neg. an^o.

İtiha a doublet of itiha, only found in neg. an^o.

İdsia (adj.) [Sk. idṛś, i + drś, lit. so-looking] such like, such DhsA 400 (f. °i); PvA 50, (id.) 51.

İrija (nt.) [= iriṇa, q. v. & cp. Sk. iriṇa] barren soil, desert D I.248; A V.156 sq.; J V.70 (= sukkha-kantara C.); VI.560; PvA 334.

İrita [pp. of ireti, Caus. of īr, see iriyati] — 1. set in motion, stirred, moved, shaken Vv 39⁴ (vāt'erita moved by the wind); J I.32 (id.); Vv 64²⁰ (haday'erita); Pv II.12³ (malut'erita); PvA 156 (has erita for i^o); PvA 177 (= calita). — 2. uttered, proclaimed, said Dāvs V.12.

İsa [fr. īś to have power, perf. īśe = Goth. aih; cp. Sk. īśvara = P. issara, & BSk. īśa, e.g. Jtm 31⁸¹] lord, owner, ruler J IV.209 (of a black lion = kāla-sīha C.); VvA 168. f. īśī see mahesi a chief queen. Cp. also mahesakkha.

İsaka [dimin. of isā] a pole J II.152; VI.456 (°aggā the top of a pole).

İsakanj (adv.) [nt. of isaka] a little, slightly, easily M I. 45^o; J I.77; VI.456; DA I.252, 310; VvA 36; Vism 136, 137, 231, isakam pi even a little Vism 106; Sdhp 586.

İsā (f.) [Vedic īśā] the pole of a plough or of a carriage S I.104 (nangal¹) isā read with v.l. for nangala-sisā T.), 172, 224 (°mukha); A IV.191 (rath^o); Sn 77; J I.203 (°mukha); IV.209; Ud 42; Miln 27; SnA 146; VvA 269 (°molaj = rathassa uro).

-danta having teeth (tuks) as long as a plough-pole (of an elephant) Vin I.352; M I.414; Vv 20⁹ = 43⁹ (= ratha-īsā-sadisa-danto); J VI.490 = 515.

İsaka (adj.) [fr. isā] having a pole (said of a carriage) J VI.252.

İhati [Vedic īh, cp. Av. ižā ardour, cagerness, īzīš greed] to endeavour, attempt, strive after Vin III.268 (Bdhgħ.) J VI.518 (cp. Kern, Toev. p. 112); DA I.139; VvA 35.

İhā (f.) [fr. īh] exertion, endeavour, activity, only in adj. nir-īhā void of activity Miln 413.

U.

U the sound or syllable u, expld. by Bdgh at Vism 495 as expressing origin (= ud).

Ukkānsa [fr. ud + kṛś see ukkassali] exaltation, excellence, superiority (opp. avakkansa) D I.54 (ukkans-āvakkansa = hāyana-vaddhana DA I.165); M I.518; Vism 563 (id.); VvA 146 (°gata excellent), 335 (instr. ukkānsena par excellence, exceedingly) PvA 228 (°vasena, with ref. to devatas; v.l. SS okk^o).

Ukkānsaka (adj.) [fr. ukkānsa] raising, exalting (oneself), extolling M I.19 (atti^o; opp. para-vambhin); J II.152. Cp. sāmukkānsika.

Ukkānsati [ud + kṛś, karsati, lit draw or up, raise] to exalt, praise M I.498; J IV.108. — pp. ukkāttha. — ukkānseti in same meaning M I.402 sq. (attānañ u. parañ vambheti); A II.27; Fd² 141.

Ukkānsanā (f.) [abstr. of ukkānsati] raising, extolling, exaltation, in att^o self-exaltation, self-praise M I.402 (opp. para-vambhanā); Nd² 505 (id.).

Ukkattha (adj.) [pp. of ukkānsati] — 1. exalted, high, prominent, glorious, excellent, most freq. opp. to hīna, in phrase hīna-m-ukkāttha-majjhime Vin IV.7; J I.20 (v.129), 22 (v.143); III.218 (= uttama C.). In other combin. at Vism 64 (u. majjhima mudu referring to the 3 grades of the Dhutangas); SnA 160 (dvipāda sabba sattānañ ukkāttha); VvA 105 (superl. ukkātthatama with ref. to Gotama as the most exalted of the 7 Rishis); Sdhp 506 (opp. lāmaka). — 2. large, comprehensive, great, in ukkāttha patto a bowl of great capacity (as diff. from majjhima & omaka p.) Vin IV.243 (= uk. nāma patto adhālhab' odanāñ gaṇhāti catu-bhāgan khādanāñ vā tadūpiyāñ vā byañjanāñ). — 3. detailed, exhaustive,

specialised Vism 37 (ati-ukkaṭṭha-desanā); also in phrase *vasena* in detail SnA 181. — 4. arrogant, insolent J v. 16. — 5. used as nom at J 1.387 in meaning "battle, conflict". — an° Vism 64 (°civara).

-niddesa exhaustive exposition, special designation, term par excellence DhsA 70; VvA 231; PvA 7. -pariccheda comprehensive connotation SnA 229, 231, 376.

Ukkaṭṭhatā (f.) [abstr. fr. ukkaṭṭha] superiority, eminence, exalted state J IV.303 (opp. hinatā).

Ukkaṭṭhita [for ukkaṭṭhita, ud + pp. of **kvath**, see kaṭhati & kuthati] boiled up, boiling, seething A III.231 & 234 (udapatto agginā santatto ukkaṭṭhito, v.l. ukkuṭṭhito); J IV.118 (v.l. pakkudhita = pakkutthita, as gloss).

Ukkaṇṭhati [fr. ud + **kaṇṭh** in secondary meaning of kaṇṭha neck, lit. to stretch one's neck for anything; i.e. long for, be hungry after etc.] to long for, to be dissatisfied, to fret J 1.386 (°māna); III.143 (°itvā); IV.3, 160; v.10 (anukkhaṇṭhanto); DhsA 407; PvA 162 (mā ukkaṇṭhi, v.l. ukkanhi, so read for T. mā khundali). — pp. ukkaṇṭhita (q.v.). Cp. pari°.

Ukkaṇṭhanā (f.) [fr. ukkaṇṭhati] emotion, commotion D II.239.

Ukkaṇṭhā (f.) [fr. ukkaṇṭh°] longing, desire; distress, regret Nett 88; PvA 55 (spelt kkh), 60, 145, 152.

Ukkaṇṭhi (f.) [fr. ukkaṇṭh°] longing, dissatisfaction ThA 239 (= arati).

Ukkaṇṭhikā (f.) [abstr. fr. ukkaṇṭhita] = ukkaṇṭhi, i.e. longing, state of distress, pain J III.643.

Ukkaṇṭhita [pp. of ukkaṇṭhati] dissatisfied, regretting, longing, fretting J I.196; II.92, 115; III.185; Milo 281; DhA IV.66, 225; PvA 13 (an°), 55, 187.

Ukkappa (adj.) [ud + **kaṇṇa**] having the ears erect (?) J VI.559.

Ukkappa (ad.) [ut + **kaṇṇa** + **ka** lit. "with ears out" or is it ukkandaka?] a certain disease (? mange) of jackals, S II.230, 271; S.A. 'the fur falls off from the whole body'.

Ukkantati [ud + **kantati**] to cut out, tear out, skin Vin I.217 (°itva); J I.164; IV.210 (v.l. for okk°); v.10 (ger. ukkacca); Pv III.94 (ukkantvā, v.l. BB ukkacca); PvA 210 (v.l. SS ni°), 211 (= chinditvā).

Ukkapindaka [etymology unknown] only in pl.; vermin, Vin I.211 = 239. See comment at Vin. Texts II.70.

Ukkantikan (nt. adv.), in *jhān°* & *kasiṇ°*, after the method of stepping away from or skipping Vism 374.

Ukkamati (or *okk°* which is v.l. at all passages quoted) [ud + **kamati** from **kram**] to step aside, step out from (v.w. abl.), depart from A III.301 (maggā); J III.531; IV.101 (maggā); Ud 13 (id.); DA I.185 (id.). Caus. ukkā-meti; Caus. II. *ukkamāpeti* J II.3.

Ukkamana (nt.) [fr. ukkamati] stepping away from Vism 374.

Ukkala in phrase ukkala-vassa-bhaññā S III.73 = A II.31 = Kvu 141 is trsl. as "the folk of Ukkala, Lenten speakers of old" (see Kvu trsl. 95 with n. 2). Another interpretation is ukkalāvassa°, i.e. ukkala + avassa° [*avaśya°], one who speaks of, or like, a porter (ukkala = Sk utkala porter, one who carries a load) and bondsman M III.78 reads Okkalā (v.l. Ukkalā)-Vassa-Bhaññā, all as N. pr.

Ukkalāpa see uklāpa.

Ukkalissati [= ukkilissati? ud + kilissati] to become depraved, to revoke (?) Miln 143.

Ukkā (f.) [Vedic ulkī & ulkuṣī, cp. Gr. ἄλαξ (=*λαμπτρός* torch Hesychius), *ελχάνως* (=*Volcanus*); Lat. Volcanus,

Oir. Oleān, Idg. *ulq to be fiery] 1. firebrand, glow of fire, torch D I.49, 108; S II.264; Th 2, 488 (°ūpama); J I.34 (dhamm-okkā); II.401; IV.291; V.322; Vism 428; ThA 287; DA I.148; DhA I.42, 205; PvA 154. Esp. as tip° firebrand of dry grass M I.128, 365; Nd² 404; DhA I.126; Sdhp 573. — 2. a furnace or forge of a smith A I.310, 257; J VI.217; see also below °mukha. — 3. a meteor: see below °pāta.

-dhāra a torch-bearer Sn 335; It 108; Milo 1. -pāta "falling of a firebrand", a meteor D I.10 (= ākāsato ukkānaj patanaj DA 1.95); J I.374; vt.476; Milo 178. -mukha the opening or receiver of a furnace, a goldsmith's smelting pot A I.257; J VI.217 (= kammār'uddhana C.), 574; Sn 686; DhA II.250.

Ukkācanā (f.) [fr. ukkāceti, ud + *kāc, see ukkācita] enlightenment, clearing up, instruction Vbh 352 (in def. of lapanā, v.l. °kāpanā). Note Kern, Toev. s. v. compares Vism p. 115 & Sk. uddipana in same sense. Def. at Vism 27 (= uddipanā).

Ukkācita [pp. either to *kāc to shine or to kāceti denom. fr. kāca¹] enlightened, made bright (fig.) or cleaned, cleared up A I.72, 286 (°vinita parisā enlightened & trained).

Ukkāceti [according to Morris J.P.T.S. 1884, 112 a denom. fr. kāca² a carrying pole, although the idea of a bucket is somewhat removed from that of a pole] to bale out water, to empty by means of buckets J II.70 (v.l. ussiñcati).

Ukkāmeti [Caus. of ukkamati] to cause to step aside J VI.11.

Ukkāra [fr. ud + **kr** "do out"] dung, excrement J IV.485, otherwise only in cpd. ukkāra-bhumi duog-hill J I.5, 146 (so read for ukkar°), II.40; III.16, 75, 377; IV.72, 305; Vism 196 (°ūpama kuṇapa); DhA III.208. Cp. uccāra.

Ukkāsikā (f.) [doubtful] at Vin II.106 is not clear. Vin Texts III.68 leave it untranslated. Bdghg's expln. is vattavatti (patta°? a leaf? Cp. S III.141), prob. = vatti (Sk. varti a kind of pad). See details given by Morris J.P.T.S. 1887, 113, who trsls. "rubber, a kind of pad or roll of cotton with which the delicate bather could rub himself without too much friction".

Ukkāsati [ud + **kāsati** of **kas** to cough] to "ahem"! to cough, to clear one's throat Vin II.222; IV.16; M II.4; A v.65; aor. ukkāsi J I.161, 217. — pp. ukkāsita.

Ukkāsita [pp. of ukkāsati] coughed, clearing one's throat, coughed out, hawking D I.89; Bu I.52 (+ khipiṭa) — °sadda the noise of clearing the throat D I.50; J I.119; DhA I.250 (+ khipiṭa°).

Ukkiṇṇa [pp. of ud + **kr** dig²] dug up or out D I.105; J IV.106; Milo 330; DA I.274 (= khāta).

Ukkiledeți [Caus. of ud + **klid**, see kilijjati] to take the dirt out, to clean out DA I.255 (dosan); SnA 274 (rāgan; v.l. BB. uggleti).

Ukkujja (adj.) [ud + **kujja**] set up, upright, opp. either nikkujjja or avakujja A I.131; S V.89 (ukkujjāvavakujja); Pug 32 (= uparimukho ḥapito C. 214).

Ukkujjati (°eti) [Denom. fr. ukkujja] to bend up, turn up, set upright Vin I.181; II.126 (paitan), 269 (bhikkhu); mostly in phrase nikkujjitan ukkujjeyya "(like) one might raise up one who has fallen" D I.85, 110; II.132, 152; Sn p. 15 (= uparimukha) karoti DA I.228 = SnA 155).

Ukkujjana (nt.) [fr. ukkujjati] raising up, setting up again Vin II.126 (patt°).

Ukkujjika [fr. ud + *kuṭ = *kuñc, as in kuṭila & kuñcita; lit. "bending up"]. The BSk. form is ukkujika, e.g. Av. S I.315] a special manner of squatting. The soles of the feet are firmly on the ground, the man sinks down, the

heels slightly rising as he does so, until the thighs rest on the calves, and the hams are about six inches or more from the ground. Then with elbows on knees he balances himself. Few Europeans can adopt this posture, & none (save miners) can maintain it with comfort, as the calf muscles upset the balance. Indians find it easy, & when the palms of the hands are also held together upwards, it indicates submission. See *Dial.* I.231 n. 4. — Vin 1.45 (°ñ nisi-dati); III.228; A 1.296; II.206; Pug 55; Vism 62, 104, 105 (quot. fr. Papañca Südani) 426; DhA 1.201, 217; II.61 (as posture of humility); III.195; IV.223.

-padhāna [in BSk. distorted to utkuṭuka-prahāṇa Divy 339 = Dh 141] exertion when squatting (ao ascetic habit) D 1.167; M 1.78, 515; A 1.296; II.206; J 1.493; III.235; IV.299; Dh 141 (= ukkutika-bhāvēna āraddha-viriyō DhA III.78).

Ukkutthi (f.) [fr. ud + kruś, cp. *kruñc as in P. kuñca & Sk. kroṣati] shouting out, acclamation J II.367; VI.41; Bu 1.35; Miln 21; Vism 245; DhA II.43; VvA 132 (°sadda).

Ukkusa [see ukkutthi & cp. BSk. utkrośa watchman (?) Divy 453] an osprey J IV.291 (°rājā), 392.

Ukkūla (adj.) [ud + kūla] sloping up, steep, high (opp. vikkūla) A 1.35 sq.; Vism 153 (nādi); SnA 42. Cp. utkūlā-nikūla-sama Lal. V. 340.

Ukkoṭana (nt.) [fr. ud + *kuṭ to be crooked or to deceive, cp. kujja & kuṭila crooked] crookedness, perverting justice, taking bribes to get people into unlawful possessions (Bdhg.) D 1.5; III.176; S V.473; A II.209, V.206; DA 1.79 = Pug A 240 ("assāmīke sāmīke kātūñ lañcagahanāñ").

Ukkoṭanaka (adj.) [fr. ukkoṭana] belonging to the perversion of justice Vin II.94.

Ukkoṭeti [denom. fr. *ukkoṭ-anā] to disturb what is settled, to open up again a legal question that has been adjudged, Vin II.94, 303; IV.126; J II.387; DA 1.5.

Ukkhai (°lī) (f.) [der. fr. Vedic ukha & ukhā pot, boiler; related to Lat. aulla (fr. *auxla); Goth. auhns nven] a pot in which to boil rice (& other food) J 1.68, 235; V. 389, 471; Pug 33; Vism 346 (°mukhavatī), 356 (°kapāla, in comp.); DhA 1.136; II.5; III.371; IV.130; Pug A 231; VvA 100. Cp. next.

Ukkhalikā (f.) = ukkhali. Th 2, 23 (= bhatta-pacana-bhājanā ThA 29); DhA IV.98 (°kāla); DhsA 376.

Ukkhā (?) [can it be compared with Vedic ukṣan?] in ukkhā-satan dānan, given at various times of the day (meaning = īkātōmuñy?) S II.264 (v.l. ukkā). Or is it to be read ukhā-satan d. i. e. consisting of 100 pots (of rice = mahā-dānan?). S A: papitabhojana-bharitānan mahā-ukkhaliṇān satan dānan. Cp. ukhā cooking vessel ThA 71 (Ap. v.38). Kern, *Zeev.* under ukhā trsl. "zeker muntstück", i.e. kind of gift.

Ukkhita [pp. of ukṣ sprinkle] besmeared, besprinkled J IV.331 (ruhir, so read for °rakkhita). Cp. okkhita.

Ukkhitta [pp. of ukkipati] taken up, lifted up, t.t. of the canon law "suspended" Vin IV.218; J III.487.

-ṭāsika with drawn sword M 1.377; S IV.173; J 1.393; DhsA 329; Vism 230 (vadhaka), 479. -paligha having the obstacles removed M 1.139; A III.84; Dh 398 = Sn 622 (= ayijā-palighassa ukkhittatāya u. SnA 467 = DhA IV.161). — sira with uplifted head Vism 162.

Ukkhittaka (adj.-n.) [fr. ukkhitta] a bhikkhu who has been suspended Vin I.97, 121; II.61, 173, 213.

Ukkhipati [ut + khipati, kṣip]. To hold up, to take up J 1.213; IV.391; VI.350; Vism 4 (satthan); PvA 265. At t.t. of canon law, to suspend (a bhikkhu for breach of rules) Vin IV.309; Pug 33. -ukkhipiyati to be suspended

Vin II.61. Caus. II. ukkhipāpeti to cause to be supported J 1.52; II.15, 38; III.285, 436. — pp. ukkhitta, ger. ukkhipitvā as adv. "upright" Vism 126.

Ukkhipana (nt.) [fr. ud + kṣip] 1. pushing upwards J I.163. — 2. throwing up, sneering Vism 29 (vācāya).

Ukkhetita [pp. of ud + khet or *khel, see kheṭa] spit out, thrown off, in phrase moho (rāgo etc) catto vanto mutto pahiño pañinissat̄hō u. Vin III.97 = IV.27.

Ukkhepa (adj.-n.) [fr. ud + kṣip] (adj.) throwing away DhA IV.59 (°dāya a throw-away donation, tip). — (m.) lifting up raising J I.394 (cel); VI.508; DA I.273; dur° hard to lift or raise Sdhp 347.

Ukkhepaka (adj.) [fr. ukkhepa] throwing (up); °ñ (acc.) in the manner of throwing Vin II.214 = IV.195 (piñd°).

Ukkhepanā (1.) [= last] throwing up, provocation, sneering Vbh 352 = Vism 23, expld. at p. 29.

Ukkhepaniya (adj.) [ukkhepana + iya, cp. BSk. utkṣepa-ñiyan karma Divy 329] referring to the suspension (of a bhikkhu), °kamma act or resolution of suspension Vin I.49, 53, 98, 143, 168; II.27, 226, 230, 298; A 1.99.

Uklāpa (ukkalāpa) (adj.) [cp. Sk. ut-kalāpayati to let go] — 1. deserted J II.275 (ukkalāpa T.; vv. ll. uklapa & ullāpa). — 2. dirtied, soiled Vin II.154, 208, 222; Vism 128; DhA III.168 (ukkalāpa).

Ugga¹ (adj.) [Vedic ugra, from ukṣati, weak base of vakṣ as in vakṣana, vakṣayati = Gr. ἀφέω, Goth. wahsjan "to wax", also Lat. augeo & P. oja] mighty, huge, strong, fierce, grave, m. a mighty or great person, noble lord D I.103; S I.51 = VvA 116 (uggateja "the fiery heat"); J IV.496; V.452 (°teja); VI.490 (+ rājaputtā, expld. with etymologising effort as uggañā paññatā by C.); Miln 331; DhA II.57 (°tapa); Sdhp 286 (°danḍa), 304 (id.). — Cp. sam°. As Np. at Vism 233 & J 1.94.

-putta a nobleman, mighty lord S I.185 ("high born warrior" trsl.); J VI.353 (= amacca-putta C.); Th I, 1210.

Ugga² = uggamana, in aruṇ-ugga sunrise Vin IT.272.

Uggacchati [ud + gam] to rise, get up out of (lit. & fig.) Th I, 181; aruṇe uggacchante at sunrise VvA 75; Pv IV.8; Vism 43, ger. uggañchitvā Miln 376. — pp. uggañā (q. v.).

Uggajati [ud + gajati] to shout out NdI 172.

Ugganhāti [ud + grh, see ganhāti] to take up, acquire, learn [cp. BSk. udgrhñāti in same sense, e.g. Divy 18, 77 etc.] Sn 912 (uggahananta = ugghaṇānti = ugghananti SnA 561); imper. uggañpha J II.30 (sippañ) & uggañbāhi Miln 10 (mantāni); ger. uggañpha Sn 832, 845; NdI 173. — Caus. uggañeti in same meaning Sdhp 520; aor. uggañesi Pv III.54 (nakkhatta-yogan = akari PvA 198); ger. uggañetvā J V.282, VvA 98 (vipassāñ-kammaññāñ); infn. uggañetun VvA 138 (sippañ to study a craft). — Caus. II. uggañhāpeti to instruct J V. 217; VI.353. — pp. uggañhita (q. v.). See also uggañhā-yati. — A peculiar ppr. med. is uggañhamāna going or wanting to learn DA I.32 (cp. uggañhaka).

Uggata [pp. of uggañchati] come out, risen; high, lofty, exalted J IV.213 (suriya), 296 (°atta), 490; V.244; Pv IV.14 (°atta one who has risen = uggañ-sabbhāva samiddha PvA 220); VvA 217 (°mānasa); DA I.248; PvA 68 (°phāsuka with ribs come out or showing, i.e. emaciated, for upphāsulika). Cp. acc°.

Uggatta in all Pv. readings is to be read uttatta°, thus at Pv III.32; PvA 10, 188.

Uggatthana at J vi.590 means a kind of ornament or trinket, it should prob. be read **ugghaṭṭana** [fr. *ghaṭṭeti*] lit. "tinkling", i. e. a bangle.

Uggama [fr. *ud + gam*; Sk. *udgama*] rising up Sdhp 594.

Uggamana (°na) (nt.) [fr. *ud + gam*] going up, rising; rise (of sun & stars) D I.10, 240; S II.268 (*suriy°*); J IV.321 (*an°*), 388; Pv II.941 (*suriy°*); DA I.95 (= *udayana*); DhA I.165 (*arun°*); II.6 (id.); VvA 326 (*oggaman°*); PvA 109 (*arun°*). Cp. *ugga²* & *uggama*.

Uggaha (adj.) (—°) [fr. *ud + gṛh*, see *ganhāti*] — 1. taking up, acquiring, learning Vism 96 (*ācariy°*), 99 (*paripucchā*); 277 (*kananāṭṭhānassa*). — 2. noticing, taking notice, perception (as opp. to *manasikāra*) Vism 125, 241 sq. neg. *an°* Sn 912 (= *ganhāti* Nd¹ 330). Cp. *dhanuggaha*.

Uggahāna (nt.) [fr. *uggaṇhāti*] learning, taking up, studying PvA 3 (*sipp°*). As *uggaṇhāna* at Vism 277.

Uggahāyati [poetic form of *uggaheti* (see *uggaṇhāti*), but according to Kern, *Tœv.* s. v. representing Ved. *udgrbhāyati*] to take hold of, to take up Sn 791 (= *ganhāti* Nd¹ 91). — ger. *uggahāya* Sn 837.

Uggahita [pp. of *uggaṇhāti*] taken up, taken, acquired Vnu I.212; J III.168 (*°sippa*, adj.), 325; IV.220; VI.76; Vism 241. The metric form is *uggahita* at Sa 795, 833, 1098; Nd¹ 175 = Nd² 152 (= *gahita* *parāmattha*).

Uggahetar [n. ag. to *uggaṇhāti*, Caus. *uggaheti*] one who takes up, acquires or learns A IV.196.

Uggāra [ud + gr or *gī to swallow, see *gala* & *gilati*; lit. to swallow up] spitting out, vomiting, ejection Vism 54; DA I.41; KhA 61.

Uggāhaka (adj.-n.) [fr. *ud + gṛh*, see *uggaṇhāti*] one who is eager to learn J V.148 [cp. M *Vastu* III.373 *ogrāhaka* in same context].

Uggāhamāna see *uggaṇhāti*.

Uggirati¹ [Sk. *udgirati*, *ud + gr²*; but BSk. *udgirati* in meaning to sing, chant, utter, formation fr. *gr²* instead of *gr*, pres. *grṇāti*; in *girāj* *udgirati* Jtm 31²⁰. — The by-form *uggirati* is *uggilati* with interchange of l and r, roots *gr & *gl, see *gala* & *gilati*] to vomit up ("swallow up") to spit out Ud 14 (*uggirivāna*); DA I.41 (*uggāraṇ* *uggiranto*). Cp. BSk. *prodgirna* cast out Divy 589.

Uggirati² [cp. Sk. *udgurate*, *ud + gur*] to lift up, carry Vin IV.147 = DhA III.50 (*talasattikaj* expld. by *uccareti*); J I.150 (*āvudhāni*); VI.460, 472. Cp. sam°.

Uggilati = *uggirati¹*, i. e. to spit out (opp. *ogilati*) M I.393; S IV.323; J III.529; Miln 5; PvA 283.

Uggiva (nt.) [ud + *giva*] a neckband to hold a basket hanging down J VI.562 (*uggivāñ cāpi aysato* = *aysakūṭe pacci-lagganakaj* C.).

Ugghanseti [ud + *ghṛṣ*, see *ghaṇsati¹*] to rub Vin II.106. — pp. *ugghaṭṭha* (q. v.).

Ugghaṭṭa (adj.) [pp. of *ud + ghaṭṭi*; cp. BSk. *udghaṭṭaka* skilled Divy 3, 26 and phrase at M *Vastu* III.260 *udghaṭṭajñā*] striving, exerting oneself; keen, eager in cpd. °ññū of quick understanding A II.135; Pug 41; Nett 7—9, 125; DA I.291.

Ugghaṭeti [ud + *ghaṭṭi*] to open, reveal (?) so Hardy in Index to Nett) Nett 9; *ugghaṭiyati* & *ugghaṭanā* ibid.

Ugghaṭṭa (Ugghaṭṭha?) [should be pp. of *ugghaṇsati* = Sk. *udghṛṣṭa*, see *ghaṇsati¹*, but taken by Bdgh. either as pp. of or an adj. der. fr. *ghaṭṭi*, see *ghaṭṭicti*] knocked, crushed, rubbed against, only in phrase *ugghaṭṭa-pāda*

foot-sore Sn 980 (= *maggakkamapena ghaṭṭa-pādatala* etc. SnA 582); J IV.20 (ṭīḍh; expld. by *unha-vālukāya ghaṭṭa-pāda*); V.69 (= *rajōkiṇḍa-pāda* C. not to the point).

Uggharati [ud + *kṣar*] to ooze Th I, 394 = DhA III.117.

Ugghatana (nt.?) [fr. *ugghātcti*] that which can be removed, in °kīṭikā a curtain to be drawn aside Vin II.153 (cp. Vin Texts III.174, 176). Ch. s. v. gives "rope & bucket of a well" as meaning (*kavāṭaj anugghātcti*). Cp. *ugghātana*.

Ugghāṭita [pp. of *ugghātcti*] opened Miln 55; DhA I.134.

Ugghāṭeti [for *ugghātcti*, ud + *ghaṭṭ* but BSk. *udghāṭayati* Divy 130] to remove, take away, unfasten, abolish, put an end to Vin II.148 (*tālāni*), 208 (*ghaṭikāṇ*); IV.37; J II.31; VI.68; Miln 140 (*bhava-patiṣandhi*), 371; Vism 374. — Caus. II. *ugghāṭāpeti* to have opened J V.381.

Ugghāṭa [ud + *ghāṭa*] shaking, jolting; jolt, jerk Vin II.276 (*yān°*); J VI.253 (*an°*); DhA III.283 (*yān°*).

Ugghāṭi (f.) [fr. *ud + ghāṭa*] — 1. shaking, shock VvA 36. — 2. striking, conquering; victory, combd. with *nighāṭi* Sn 828; Nd¹ 167; SnA 541; Nett 110 (T. reads *ugghāṭa°*).

Ugghāṭita [pp. of *ugghātcti*, denom. fr. *udghāṭa*] struck, killed A III.68.

Ugghosanā (f.) [abstr. fr. *ugghoseti*, cp. *ghosanā*] proclamation DA I.310.

Ugghoseti [ud + *ghoseti*] to shout out, announce, proclaim J I.75; DhA II.94; PvA 127.

Ucca (adj.) [For *udyā*, adj. formation from prep. *ud* above, up] high (opp. *avaca* low) D I.194; M II.213; A V.82 (*°thāṇiyaj* nice thāṇe thāpeti puts on a low place which ought to be placed high); Pv IV.74 (*uccāṇ paggayha lifting high up* = *uccataraj katvā* PvA 265); Pug 52, 58; DA I.135; PvA 176.

— *āvaca* high and low, various, manifold Vin I.70, 203; J IV.115, 363 (= *mahāgga-samaggha* C. p. 366); Sn 703, 714, 792, 959; Dh 83; Nd¹ 93, 467; Vv 12¹ (= vividha VvA 60); 31¹. — *-kulīnatā* high birth A III.48 (cp. *uccā*).

Uccaka (adj.) [fr. *ucca*] high Vin II.149 (*āsandikā* a kind of high chair).

Uccatta (nt.) [fr. *ucca* = Sk. *uccatvaj*] height J III.318.

Uccaya [fr. *ud + ci*, see *cināti*; Sk. *uccaya*] heaping up, heap, pile, accumulation Dh I.15, 191, 192; Vv 47¹¹; S2¹ (= *cetiya* VvA 321); EhA III.5, 9; DhsA 41 (*pāpappa*). — *-siluccaya* a mountain Th I, 692; J I.29 (V.209); VI.272, 278; Dāvs T.63.

Uccā (°) (adv.) [cp. Sk. *uccā*, instr. sg. of *uccai*, cp. *paśca* behind, as well as *uccaiḥ* instr. pl. — In BSk. we find *uccā* (*uccakulīna* Av. Š III.117) as well as *uccan* (*uccangama* Divy 476). It is in all cases restricted to cpds.] high (lit. & fig.), raised, in foll. cpds.

— *-kaṇerukā* a tall female elephant M I.178. — *-kālārikā* id. M I.175 (v. l. *°kālārikā* to be preferred) — *-kula* a high, noble family Pv III.11¹⁰ (= *uccā khattiya-kulādīno* PvA 176). — *-kulīnatā* birth in a high-class family, high rank M III.37; VvA 32. — *-sadda* a loud noise D I.143, 178; A III.30. — *-sayana* a high bed (+ *mahāsayana*) Viu I.192; D I.5, 7; cp. DA I.78.

Uccāra [Ud + *car*] discharge, excrement, faeces Vin III.36 (*°ñ gacchatī to go to stool*); IV.265, 266 (*uccārō nāma gūtho vuccatī*); DhA II.56 (*°karāga defecation*); *uccārapassāva* faeces & urine D I.70; M I.83; J I.5; II.19.

Uccāranā (f.) [fr. *uccāreti*] lifting up, raising Vin III.121.

Uccārīta [pp. of *uccāreti*] — 1. uttered, let out PvA 280 (*akkharāni*). — 2. lifted, raised ThA 255.

Uccāreti [ud + cāreti, Caus. of **car**] to lift up, raise aloft
Vin III.81; IV.147 = DhA III.50; M I.135. — pp. uccā-
rita (q. v.).

Uccālīnga [etym.?] a maw-worm Vin III.38, 112; J II.146.

Uccināti [ud + cināti] to select, choose, search, gather,
pick out or up Vin I.73; II.285 (aor. uccini); J IV.9; Pv
III.2⁴ (nantake = gavesana-vasena gahetvāna PvA
185); Dpvs IV.2.

Ucchangā [Sk. utsanga, ts > cch like Sk. utsahate > BSk.
uccahate see ussahati] the hip, the lap Vin I.225; M I.
366; A I.130 (°pañña); J I.5, 308; II.412; III.22; IV.38,
151; Pug 31; Vism 279; DhA II.72.

Uccādāna (nt.) [ut + sād, Caus. of **sād**, sidati, cp. ussada]
rubbing the limbs, anointing the body with perfumes
shampooing D I.7, 76; at the latter passage in combn.
anicc°-dhamma, of the body, meaning “erosion, decay”,
and combd. with parimaddana abrasion (see about detail
of meaning *Dial.* I.87); thus in same formula at M I.
500; S IV.83; J I.146 & passim; A I.62; II.70 (+ nahā-
pana); IV.54, 386; It 111; Th 2, 89 (nahāpano); Miln
241 (°parimaddana) 315 (+ nahāpana); DA I.88.

Uccādeti [fr. ut + sād, see uccādāna] to rub the body
with perfumes J VI.298; Miln 241 (+ parimaddati nahā-
peti); DA I.88.

Uccitthā [pp. of ud + śīś] left, left over, rejected, thrown
out; impure, vile Vin II.115 (°odakan); IV.266 (id.); J
II.83 (bbattān uccitthān akatvā), 126 (°nādi impure; also
itihi outcast), 363; IV.386 (°piṇḍan), 388; VI.508; Miln
315; DhA I.52; II.85; III.208; PvA 80 (= chāḍita), 173
(°bhattan). At J IV.433 read uech° for uecittthā. -an°
not touched or thrown away (of food) J III.257; DhA
II.3. — See also uttiṭṭha & ucchepaka.

Uccitthā (fr. uccitthā) = uccitthā J IV.386; VI.63, 509.

Ucchindati [ud + chid, see chindati] to break up, destroy,
annihilate S V.432 (bhavatañjan); A IV.17 (fut. ucche-
chāmī to be read with v.l. for T. ucchejissāmī); Sn 2
(pret. udacchida), 208 (ger. ucchijja); J V.383; Dh 285.
— Pass. ucchijjati to be destroyed or annihilated, to cease
to exist S IV.309; J V.242, 467; Miln 192; PvA 63, 130
(= na pavattati), 253 (= natthi). — pp. ucchinna (q. v.).

Ucchinna [pp. of ucchindati] broken up, destroyed S III.
10; A V.32; Sn 746. Cp. sam°.

Ucchu [Sk. cp. Vedic Np. Ikṣvāku fr. ikṣa] sugar-cane Vin
IV.35; A III.76; IV.279; Miln 46; DhA IV.199 (°ūnāy
yanta sugar-cane mill), PvA 257, 260; VvA 124.

-agga (uech°) top of s.c. Vism 172. -khanḍikā a
bit of sugar-cane Vv 33²⁶. -khādāna eating s.c. Vism 70.
-khetta sugar-cane field J I.339; VvA 256. -gaṇṭhikā a
kind of sugar-cane, Batatas Paniculata J I.339; VI.114 (so
read for °gbatika). -pāla watchman of s.c. VvA 256.
-piṭāna, cane-pressing, Asl. 274. -puṭa sugar-cane basket
J IV.363. -bijā seed of s.c. A I.32; V.213. -yantra a
sugar-mill J I.339. -rasa s.c. juice Vin I.246; Vism 489;
VvA 180. -vāta, Asl. 274. -sālā, Asl. 274.

Ucceda [fr. ud + chid, chind, see ucchindati & cp. cheda]
breaking up, disintegration, perishing (of the soul) Vin
III.2 (either after this life, or after kāmadeva life, or after
brabimadeva life) D I.34, 55; S IV.323; Nd¹ 324; Miln
413; Nett 95, 112, 160; DA I.120.

-dīṭṭhi the doctrine of the annihilation (of the soul),
as opp. to sassata- or atta-dīṭṭhi (the continuance of the
soul after death) S II.20: II.99, 110 sq.; Ps I.150, 158;
Nd¹ 248 (opp. sassati°); Dhs 1317; Nett 40, 127; SnA
523 (opp. atta°). -vāda (adj.) one who professes the
doctrine of annihilation (uccedadīṭṭhi) Vin I.235; III.2;
D I.34, 55; S II.18; IV.401; A IV.174, 182 sq.; Nd¹
282; Pug 38. -vādin = °vāda Nett 111; J V.244.

Uccchedana (adj.) [fr. ud + chid] cutting off, destroying;
f. °ani J V.16 (surā).

Uccchedin (adj.) an adherent of the uccchedavāda J V.241.

Ucchepaka (ot.) [= uccitthaka in sense of uccittha-
bhutta] leavings of food M II.7 (v.l. uccepaka with cc
for ech as uccittha: uccittha). The passage is to be
read uccepaka va te ratā. A diff. connotation would be
implied by taking uccepaka = uñchā, as Neumann does
(Majjhima trsl.² II.682).

Uju & Ujju (adj.) [Vedic ṣju, also ḷjyati, irajyate to stretch
out: cp. Gr. ἐπεγω to stretch; Lat. rego to govern; Goth.
usfrakan to straighten up; Ohg. recchen = Ger. recken =
E. reach; Oir. rēn spān. See also P. ajjava] straight,
direct; straightforward, honest, upright D III.150 (T. ujja),
352 (do.) 422, 550; VP 18¹ (= sabba-jimha-vauka-kutiila-
bhāvāpagama-hetuṭaya u. VvA 96); Pug 59; Vbh 244
(ujuj käyān pañidhāya); Vism 219 (ujju avanka akutīla);
DA I.210 (id.); KhA 236; DhA I.288 (cittā ujju akutī-
lān nibbisevanā karoti); VvA 281 (°koti-vanka); PvA
123 (an°).

-angin (ujjaogin) having straight limbs, neg. an° not
having straight limbs, i.e. pliable, skilful, nimble, graceful
J V.40 (= kañicana-sannibha-satīra C.); VI.500 (T.
anuccangin = anindita-agarahitangin C.). -gata walking
straight, of upright life M I.46; A III.285 sq. (°citta);
V.290 sq.; Sn 350 (ujju), 477 (id.); Dh 108 (ujju, see
DhA II.234 for interpretation). -gāmin, neg. an° going
crooked, a snake J IV.330. -cittatā straightness, unwieldi-
ness of heart Vbh 350. -dīṭṭhitā the fact of having a
straightforward view or theory (of life) Miln 257. -paṭi-
panna living uprightly D I.192; S IV.304; V.343; Vism 219.
-magga the straight road D I.235; Vin V.149; It 104; J I.344;
VI.252; DbA II.192. -bhāvā straightness, uprightness SnA
292, 317; PvA 51. -bhūta straight, upright S I.100, 170;
II.279; V.384, 404; A II.57; IV.292; J I.94; V.293 (an°);
Vv 34²³ (see VvA 155); Pv I.10¹⁹ (= citta-jimha-vanka-
kutiila-bhāvā-kārañānāg kilesāñāg abhāvēnā ujubhāvappatta
PvA 51). -vāsya straight lineage, direct descendency J
V.251. -vāta a soft wind Miln 283. -vipaccanīka in direct
opposition D I.1; M I.402; DA I.38.

Ujuka & Ujjuka (adj.) [uju + ka] straight, direct, upright
M I.124; S I.33 (ujuko so maggo, the road to Nibbāna),
260 (citta); IV.298; V.143, 165; J I.163; V.297 (opp.
khujia); DhA I.18 (°magga); Sdhp 321. -anujukka crooked,
not straight Sn I.299; J III.318.

Ujukata (f.) [abstr. fr. ujuka] straightness, rectitude Dhs
50, 51 (kāyassa, cittassa); Vism 436 sq.

Ujutā (f.) [abstr. of uju] straight(forward)ness, rectitude
Dhs 50, 51.

Ujjagghati [ud + jagghati] to laugh at, deride, mock, make
fun of Vin III.128; Th 2, 74 (spelt jhh = hasati ThA
78); A III.91 (ujjh°, v.l. ujj°) = Pug 67 (= pāṇīn pah-
ritvā mahāhasitaj hasati Pug A 249).

Ujjangala [ud + jangala] hard, barren soil; very sandy
and deserted place D II.1146 (°nagaraka, trsl. “town in
the midst of a jungle”, cp. *Dial.* II.161); J I.391; Vv
85³ (= ukkansena jangala i.e. exceedingly dusty or sandy,
dry); Pv II.9¹⁰ (spelt ujjhangala, expld. by ativiya-thaddha-
bhūmibhāga at PvA 139); Vism 107. Also in BSk. ujjan-
gala, e.g. M Vastu II.207.

Ujjala (adj.) [ud + jval, see jalati] blazing, flashing; bright,
beautiful J I.220; Davs II.63.

Ujjalati [ud + jalati, jval] to blaze up, shine forth Vin
I.31; VvA 161 (+ jötati). — Caus. ujjälati to make
shine, to kindle Vin I.31; Miln 259; Vism 428; ThA
69 (Ap. V.14, read dipān ujjälaiñ); VvA 51 (padipān).

Ujjava (adj.) [ud + java] “running up”, in cpd. ujjav-ujjava
a certain term in the art of spinning or weaving Vin IV.

300, expld. by "yattakan patthena (patthana?) añcitan hoti tasmi takkamhi vedhite".

Ujjavati [ud + javati] to go up-stream Vin II.301.

Ujjavanikāya instr. fem. of ujjavanaka used as adv. [ud + javanaka, q.v.] up-stream, lit "running up" Vin II.290; IV.65 (in expln. of uddhangāmin, opp. ojavanikāya).

Ujjahati [ud + jahati] to give up, let go; imper. ujjaha S I.188; Th 2, 19; Sn 342.

Ujju & Ujjuka see uju & ujuka.

Ujjota [ud + *jot of jotati, Sk. u dyotate] light, lustre J I.183 (°kara); Miln 321.

Ujjotita [pp. of ujjoteti, ud + jöteti] illumined Dāvs v.53.

Ujjhaggati see ujjagghati.

Ujjhaggikā (f.) [fr. ujjagghati, spelling varies] loud laughter Vin II.213, cp. IV.187.

Ujjhati [Sk. ujjhati, ujjh] — 1. to forsake, leave, give up J VI.138; Dāvs II.86. — 2. to sweep or brush away J VI.296. — pp. ujjhita (q.v.).

Ujjhatti (f.) [fr. ud + jhāyatil, corresponding to a Sk. *ud-dhyati] irritation, discontent A IV.223, 467 (v.l. ujj^o); cp. ujjhāna.

Ujjhāna (nt.) [ud + jhāna¹ or jhāna²] — 1. taking offence, captiousness Dh 253 (= paresaj randha-gavesitāya DhA III.377); Miln 352 (an^o-bhala). — 2. complaioing, wailing J IV.287.

-saññīn, -saññīka irritable S I.23; Th 1, 958; Vin II.214, cp. IV.194; Dpvs II.6; DhA III.376 (saññītā irritability).

Ujjhāpana (nt.) [fr. ud + jhāyati¹ or jhāyati²] to burn, to which jhāpeti to bring to ruin etc. (cp. ujjhāna) stirring up, provoking J V.91 (devat^o), 94 (°kamma).

Ujjhāpanaka (adj.) [fr. ujjhāpana] one who stirs up another to disconteot Vin IV.38.

Ujjhāpeti [Caus. of ujjhāyati] to harass, vex, irritate M I. 126; S I.209 ("give occasion for offence"); Vin IV.38 (ep. p. 356); J V.286; PvA 266.

Ujjhāyati [ud + jhāyati¹ or perhaps more likely jhāyati² to burn, fig. to be consumed. According to Müller P. G. pp. 12 & 42 = Sk. ava-dhyā, but that is doubtful phonetically as well as semantically] to be irritated, to be annoyed or offended, to get angry, grumble; often in phrase ujjhāyati khyati vipāceti expressing great annoyance Vin I.53, 62, 73; II.207; IV.226; S I.232 & passim. — S I.232 (mā ujjhāyitha); J II.15; DhA II.20; aor. ujjhāyi J I.475; DhA II.88, inf. ujjhātun J II.355. — Caus. ujjhāpeti (q.v.).

Ujjhita [pp. of ujjhati] destitute, forsaken; thrown out, cast away M I.296 (+ avakkhitta); Th 1, 315 (ithi); 2, 386 (cp. ThA 256 vātakkhitta viya yo koci dahanō); Dh 58 (= chāḍīta of sweepings DhA I.445); J III.499; V.302; VI.51.

Uñcha & Uñchā (f.) [Sk. uñcha & unchana, to uñch. Neumann's etym. uñcha = E. ounce, Ger. unze (Majjhima trsl.² II.682) is incorrect, see Walde *Lat. Wtb.* under uncia] anything gathered for sustenance, gleaning S II. 281; A I.36; III.66 sq., 104; Vin III.87; Sn 977; Th 2, 329, 349; J III.389; IV.23, 28, 434, 471 (*ya, dat. = phalāphalāthāya C.); ThA 235, 242. Cp. samuñchaka.

-cariyā wandering for, or on search for gleanings, J II.272; III.37, 515; V.3; DA I.270; PvA 103; ThA 208. -cārika (adj.) going about after gleanings, one of 8 kinds of tāpasā SnA 295 (cp. DA I.270, 271). -patta the gleaning-bowl, in phrase uñchāpattāgata rato "fond of

that which has come into the gl. b." Th 1, 155 = Pv IV.7³ (= uñchena bhikkhācārēna laddhe pattagata āhārato PvA 265; trsl. in Psalms of Brethren "contented with whatever fills the bowl"). aññāl^o, marked off as discarded (goods) S II.281, so S A.

Uñchatī [fr. uñch] to gather for sustenance, seek (alms), gleau Vism 60 (= gavesati).

Uññā (f.) [= avaññā (?) from ava + jñā, or after uññātabba?] contempt Vin IV.241; Vbh 353 sq. (at^o).

Uññātabba (adj.) [grd. fr. ava + jñā (?)] to be despised, contemptible, only in stock-phrase "daharo na uññātabbo na paribhotabbo" S 1.69; Sn p. 93; SnA 424 (= na avajānitabbo, na nīcan katvā jānitabbo ti). In same connection at J V.63 mā nañ daharo [ti] uññāsi (v.l. maññāsi) apucchitvāna (v.l. ā^o).

Uttitvā at Vin II.131 is doubtful reading (see p. 318, v.l. uddhetvā), and should perhaps be read uđđetvā (= odđđetva, see uđđetī), meaning "putting into a sling, tying or biuding up".

Uttepaka one who scares away (or catches?) crows (kāk^o) Vin I.79 (vv. II. ut̄the^o, udde^o, uđe^o). See remarks on ut̄tepēti.

Uttepeti in phrase kākē u. "to scare crows away" (or to catch them in suares?) at Vin I.79. Reading doubtful & should probably be read uđđepeti (? Caus. of uđđetī = odđđetī, or of uđđetī to make fly away). The vv. II. given to this passage are ut̄tepeti, upat̄thāpeti, uđđoyeti. See also ut̄tepaka.

Uttapana see vo^o.

Uttahati & Uttahāti [ud + sthā see tiñthati & uttiñthati] to rise, stand up, get up, to arise, to be produced, to rouse or exert oneself, to be active, pres. ut̄thahati Pug 51. — pot. ut̄thaheyā S I.217; as imper. ut̄tiñthi Dh 168 (expld. by ut̄tiñthivā paresan gharadvare thatvā DhA III.165, cp. Vin Texts I.152). — imper. 2nd pl. ut̄thahatha Sn 331; 2nd sg. ut̄thehi Pv II.61; J IV.433. — ppr. ut̄thahanto M I.86; S I.217; J I.476. — aor. ut̄thabi J I.117; PvA 75. — ger. ut̄thahitvā PvA 4, 43, 55, 152, & ut̄thāya Sn 401. — inf. ut̄thātun J I.187. — Note. When ut̄th follows a word ending in a vowel, and without a pause in the sense, a v is generally prefixed for euphony, e.g. gabbho vuñthāsi an embryo was produced or arose Vin II.278; āsanā vuñthāya arising from his seat, Vism 126. See also under vuñthahati. — pp. ut̄thita; Caus. ut̄thāpeti. — Cp. pariyut̄thāti.

Uttahāna [ppr. of ut̄thahati] exerting oneself, rousing oneself; an^o sluggish, lazy Dh 280 (= ayāyāmanto DhA III.409); cp. anuttahājan S I.217.

Uttahātar [n. ag. of ut + sthā, see ut̄thahati] one who gets up or rouses himself, one who shows energy S I.214; A IV.285, 288, 322; Sn 187; J VI.297. — an^o one who is without energy S I.217; Sn 96.

Uttihāna (nt.) [fr. ut + sthā] — 1. rising, rise, getting up, standing (opp. sayana & nisidana lying or sitting down) D II.134 (siha-seyyan kappesi ut̄thāna-saññāñ manasikaritvā); Dh 280 (°kāla); J I.392 (an^o-seyyā a bed from which one cannot get up); Vism 73 (aruy-ut̄thāna-velā time of sunrise) DhA I.17. — 2. rise, origin, occasion or opportunity for; as adj. (—) producing J I.47 (kapp^o); VI.459; Miln 326 (dhaññā khettag atthi). — 3. "rousing", exertion, energy, zeal, activity, manly vigour, industry, often syn. with viriya M I.86; A I.94; II.135 (°phala); III.45 (°viriya), 311; IV.281 (sañpadā); It 66 (°adhigatā dhanāj earned by industry); Pv IV.3²⁴; Pug 51 (°phala); Miln 344, 416; ThA 267 (°viriya); PvA 129 (+ viriya). — an^o want of energy, sluggishness A IV.195; Dh 241. — Note. The form vuñthāna appears for ut̄th after a vowel

under the same conditions as *vutthahati* for *uttihahati* (q. v.) *gabbha-vutthābaj* J 1.114. See also *vutth^o*, and cp. *pariyō*.

Uttihānaka (—°) (adj.) [fr. *uttihāna*] — 1. giving rise to yielding (revenue), producing J 1.377, 420 (*satasahass^o*); III. 229 (id.); v.44 (id.). Cp. *uttihāyika*. — 2. energetic J VI.246.

Uttihānavant (adj.) [*uttihāna* + *vant*] strenuous, active Dh 24.

Uttihāpeti [Caus. II. of *uttihahati*] — 1. to make rise only in phrase *arūpaṇ* (*suriyāṇ*) u. to let the sun rise, i. e. wait for sunrise or to go on till sunrise J 1.318; VI.330; Vism 71, 73 (*arūpaṇ*). — 2. to raise J VI.32 (*paṭhavīn*). — 3. to fit up J VI.445 (*nāvāṇ*). — 4. to exalt, praise DA 1.256. — 5. to turn a person out DhA IV.69. — See also *vutthāpeti*.

Uttihāyaka (adj.) [adj. formation fr. *uttihāya*, ger. of *uttihahati*] “getting-up-ish”, i. e. ready to get up, quick, alert, active, industrious; f. °ikā Th 2, 413 (= *uttihāna-viriyā-sampanuā* ThA 267; v. l. *uttihākā*).

Uttihāyika (adj.) [= *uttihānaka*] yielding, producing J II.403 (*satasahass^o*).

Uttihāyin (adj.) [adj. form. fr. *uttihāya*, cp. *uttihāyaka*] getting up D 1.60 (pubb^o + paccha-nipātin rising early & lying down late).

Uttihāhaka (adj.) [for *uttihāyaka* after analogy of *gāhaka* etc.] = *uttihāyaka* J V.448; f. °ikā A III.38 (v. l. °āyikā); IV.266 sq.

Uttihita [pp. of *uttihahati*] — 1. risen, got up Pv II.94¹ (kāl^o); Vism 73. — 2. arisen, produced J 1.36; Miln 155. — 3. striving, exerting oneself, active J II.61; Dh 168; Miln 213. -an^o S II.264; Ps I.172. — Cp. *pariyō*. — Note. The form is *vutthita* when following upon a vowel see *vutthita* & *uttihahati*, e. g. *paṭisallāṇā vutthito* arisen from the seclusion D II.9; pāto *vutthito* risen early PvA 128.

Uddayhana (nt.) [fr. *uddayhati*, see *uddahati*] burning up, conflagration Pug 13 (°velā = jhayana-kālo Pug A 187); KhA 181 (T. *uddahanavelā* v. l. preferable *uddayah^o*).

Uddahati [ud + *dahati*] to burn up (intrs.) KhA 181 (*uddahayya* with v. l. *uddayheyya*, the latter preferable). Usually in Pass. *uddayhati* to be burnt, to burn up (intrs.) S III.149, 150 (v. l. for *dayhati*); J III.22 (uday-hate); v.194. fut. *uddayhisati* J 1.48.

Uddita [pp. of *uddeti*²] ensnared (°), bound, tied up S 1.40 (= tāṇhāya ullanghitā C.; trsl. “the world is all strung up”).

Uddeti¹ [ud + *deti* to fly. The etym. is doubtful, Müller P. Gr. 99 identifies *uddeti*¹ & *uddeti*² both as causatives to *di*. Of *uddeti*² two forms exist, *udd^o* & *odd^o*, the latter of which may be a variant of the former, but with specialisation of meaning (“lay snares”), it may be a cpd. with *ava^o* instead of *ud^o*. It is extremely doubtful whether *uddeti*² belongs here, we should rather separate it & refer it to another root, probably *li*, layate (as in *allina*, *nili-yati* etc.), to stick to, adhere, fasten etc. The change l > d is a freq. Pāli phenomenon. Another Caus. II. of the same root (*di?*) is *uttipetī*] to fly up M 1.364 (kāko manṣapesiñ adāya *uddayeyya*; vv. II. ubbaḍaheyya, uyya, dayeyya); J V.256, 368. 417.

Uddeti² [see discussion under *uddeti*¹] (a) to bind up, tie up to, string up Vin II.131 (so read for *uttītvā*, v. l. *uddhetvā*). — (b) to throw away, reject PvA 256 (+ chaddayāmi gloss). — pp. *uddita*.

Uddha (—°) (num. ord.) [the apocope form of *catuttha* = *uttha*, dialectically reduced to *uddha* under the influence of the preceding *addha*] the fourth, only in cpd. *addha* “half of the fourth unit”, i. e. three & a half (cp.

diyaddha 1½ and *addha-teyya* 2½) J V.417 sq. (°āni *itthi-sahassāni*); Mhs XII.53.

Uṇṇa (nt.) & **Uṇṇā** (f.) [Sk. ūṇṇa & ūṇṇā; Sat. lāna wool; Goth. wulla; Ohg. wolla = E. wool; Lith. vilva; Cymr. gwlan (= E. flannel); Gr. λύνως, also οὐλός = Lat. *vellus* (fleece) = Ags. wil-mod] — 1. wool A III.37 = IV.265 (+ kappāsa cotton); J II.147; SnA 263 (patt^o). — 2. hair between the eyebrows Sn 1022, & in stock phrase, describing one of the 32 signs of a Mahāpurisa, bhamuk'antare jātā uṇṇā očāta etc. D II.18 = III.144 = 170 = SnA 285. Also at Vism 552 in jāti-uṇṇāya.

— ja in uṇṇā mukha J VI.218, meaning “rounded, swelling”? (C. expls. by kañcañādāso viya paripunṇā mukhan). -nābhi (either uṇṇā or uṇṇā, cp. Vedic ūṇṇāvābhi, ūṇṇa + vābhi from Idg. *uebh to weave as in Lat. vespa = wasp, of which shorter root in Sk. vā) a spider, lit. “wool- i. e. thread-weaver”, only in combn. with sarabū & māsikā at Vin II.110 = A II.73 = J II.147 (= makkatāka C.).

Uṇṇata (adj.) [pp. of *uṇṇamati*, Sk. uṇṇata] raised, high, fig. haughty (opp. onata) A II.86; Sn 702 (an° care = uddhaccaj nāpajyeya SnA 492); Pug 52 (= ucca uggata Pug A 229). Cp. *unnata*.

Uṇṇati (f.) [fr. *uṇṇamati*] haughtiness Sn 830; Md¹ 158, 170; Dhs 1116, 1233. Cp. *unnati*.

Uṇṇama [fr. *uṇṇamati*] loftiness, height, haughtiness Dhs 1116, 1233. Cp. *unnama*.

Uṇṇamati [ud + **nam**] to rise up, to be raised, to straighten up, to be haughty or conceited Sn 366, 829, 928; Nd¹ 169; J VI.346 inf. *uṇṇametave* Sn 206. Cp. *unnamati*.

Uṇṇī (f.) [Sk. aurṇī fr. aurṇa woollen, der. of ūṇṇa] a woollen dress Vin II.108.

Uṇṇha (adj.-n.) [adj. uṇṇā f. to oṣati to burn, pp. uṣṭa burnt, Sk. uṣṇa = Lat. ustus; cp. Gr. εὐω, Lat. uro to burn, Ags. ysla glowing cinders, Lith. usnis nettle] hot, as adj. only in phrase *uṇṇha* lohitag chadjeti to spill hot blood, i. e. to kill oneself DhA 1.95; otherwise in cpds.; abs. only as nt. “heat” & always in contrast to sitān “cold” Vin II.117 (sitēna pi uṇṇena pi); D II.15 (opp. sita); M I.85; A I.145 = 170 = J V.417 (sitān vā uṇṇan vā tiṇā vā rajo vā ussāvo vā); Sn 52, 966 (acc.°); Nd¹ 486 = Nd² 677 (same as under sita); J I.17 (v. 93); Miln 410 (megho uṇṇha nibbāpeti); PvA 37 (ati°).

-ākāra appearance of heat, often in phrase (Sakkassa) panḍu-kambala-silāsanā uṇṇhākāraj dassesi, of Sakka's throne showing an appearance of heat as a sign of some extraordinary event happening in the world, e. g. J.I.330; V.92; DhA I.17, and passim. -odaka hot water VvA 68. -kalla glowing-hot embers or ashes J II.94 (so read for °kalala); IV.389 (°vassa, rain of hot ashes, v. l. °ukkuṭa-vassa). -kāla hot weather Vin II.209.

Uṇṇhatta (nt.) [ahstr. fr. *uṇṇha*] hot state, heat Vism 171.

Uṇṇīsa [Sk. uṇṇīṣa] a turban D I.7; II.19 = III.145 (°sīsa cp. *Dial.* II.16); J II.88; Miln 330; DA 1.89; DhsA 198.

Ut(t)anḍa see *uddanḍa*.

Utu (m. & nt.) [Vedic ṛtu special or proper time, with adj. ṛta straight, right, rite, ṛti manner to Lat. ars “art”, Gr. ἄρματ^τ, further Lat. ritus (rite), Ags. rim number; of *ar to fit in, adjust etc. q. v. under appeti] — 1. (lit.) (a) (good or proper) time, season: aruna-utu occasion or time of the sun-(rise) DhA I.165; utuṇ gaṇhāti to watch for the right time (in horoscopic practice), to prognosticate ibid. *sařīraṇa* utuṇ gaṇhāpeti “to cause the body to take season”, i. e. to refresh the body by cool, sleep, washing etc. J III.527; DA I.252. — (b) yearly change, time of the year, season Vism 128. There are usually three seasons men-

tioned, viz. the hot, rainy and wintry season or **gimba**, **vassa** & **hemanta** A IV.138; SnA 317. Six seasons (in connection with nakkhatta) at J v.330 & VI.524. Often **utu** is to be understood, as in **hemantika** (scil. **utunā**) in the wiotry season S v.51. — (c) the meenses SnA 317; J v.330 (utusinātāya read utusi nhātāya; utusi loc., as expld. by C. pupphe uppāne utumhi naħatāya). — 2. (applied in a philosophical sense: one of the five fold cosmic order, physical change, physical law of causation (opp. **kamma**), physical order: see Asl. 272 f.; Dialogues, II, 8, n.; *Kru trsl.* 207; cp. Mrs. Rh. D. Buddhism, p. 119 f., *Cpd.* 161, *Dhs trsl.* introd. XVII; & cp. cpds. So in coonnection with **kamma** at Vism 451, 614; J VI.105 (**kamma-paccayena** **utunā samuññhitā Verarāpi**; perhaps also at Miln 410 (megha ututo samuññhahitvā).

-ābāra physical nutriment (cp. *Dhs trsl.* 174) PvA 148. **-ūpasevanā** seasonal activity, pursuit (of activities) according to the seasons, observance of the seasons Sn 249 (= **gimhe ātapa-ṭṭhāna-sevanā** **vasse rukkha-mūla-sevanā** hemante jalappavesa-sevanā SnA 291). **-kāla** seasonal, favourable time (of the year) Vin 1.299; II.173. **-ja** produced by the seasons or by physical change Miln 268 (**kamma**, **hetu**, **utu**); Vism 451. **-nibbatta** coming to existence through physical causes Miln 268. **-pamāna** measure of the season, i. e. the exact season Vin 1.95. **-parināma** change (adversity) of the season (as cause of disease) S IV.230; A II.87; III.131; V.110; Miln 112, 304; Vism 31. **-parisaya** danger or risk of the seasons A III.388. **-pubba** festival on the eve of each of the (6) seasons J VI.524. **-vāra** time of the season, **“vārena”** **“vārena”** according to the turn of the season J 1.58. **-vikāra** change of season Vism 262. **-veramanī** abstinence during the time of menstruation Sn 291 (cp. SnA 317). **-sañvacchara** the year or cycle of the seasons, pl. **“ā** the seasons D III.85 = A II.75; S V.442. The phrase **utusanyaccharāni** at Pv II.9¹⁵ is by Dhammapāla taken as a bahuvrihi cpd., viz. cycles of seasons & of years, i. e. **vasanta-gimhādīke bahū utū ca citta-sañvaccharādi bahūni sañvaccharāni ca** PvA 135. Similarly at J V.330 (with Cy). **-sappāya** suitable to the season, seasonal DhA 327. **-samaya** time of the menses SnA 317.

Utuka (—°) (adj.) [utu + ka] seasonal, only in cpd. **sabbotuka** belonging to all seasons, perennial D II.179; Pv IV.12² (= **puppupaga-rukkhādī** **sabbesu utusu sukkhāvaha** PvA 275); Sdhp 248.

Utunī (f.) [formed fr. **utu** like **bhikkhuni** fr. **bhikkhu**] a menstruating woman Vin III.18; IV.303; S IV.239; A III.221, 229; Miln 127. **anō** A III.221, 226.

Uutta [pp. of **vac**, Sk. **ukta**; for which the usual form is **vutta** only as **durō** speaking badly or spoken of badly, i. e. of bad repute A II.117, 143; III.163; Kh VIII.2; KhA 218.

Uttāṇḍala (adj.) [ud + tāṇḍula] “rainy”, i. e. having too many rice grains (of rice gruel), too thick or solid (opp. **atikilinna** too thin or liquid) J I.340; III.383 (id.); IV.44 (id.).

Uttatta [ud + **tattā**¹, pp. of ud + **tap**, Sk. **uttapta**] heated; of metals: molten, refined; shining, splendid, pure J VI.574 (hemā **uttattā agginā**); Vv 84¹¹; Pv III.3² (°**rūpa**, so read for **uggata**, reading correct at PvA 188 °**singi**); PvA 10 (°**kanaka**, T. **uggata**); Mhbv 25 (id.).

Uttanta [= **utrasta**, is reading correct? frightened, faint Vin III.84. See **uttasta** & **utrasta**.

Uttama (adj.) [superl. of ud°, to which compar. is **uttara**. See etym. under ud°] “ut-most”, highest, greatest, best Sn 1054 (dhamman **uttaman** the highest ideal = **Nibbāo**, for which **sethān** Sn 1064; cp. Nd² 317); Dh 56; Nd¹ 211; Nd² 502 (in paraphrase of **mabā** combd. with **pavara**);

KbA 124; DhA 1.430; PvA I, 50. — **dum-uttama** a splendid tree Vv 39³; **narō** the best of men Sn 1021 (= **nārāsabha** of 996); **purō** the most magnificent town Sn 1012; **purisa** the noblest man Th I, 629, 1084; **nt. uttamā** the highest ideal, i. e. Arahanthood J 1.96.

-anga the best or most important limb or part of the body, viz. (a) the head Vin II.256 = M 1.32 = A IV.278 (in phrase **uttamange sirasmin**); J II.163; also in cpd. °**bhūta** the hair of the head Th 2, 253 (= **kesa-kalāpa** ThA 209, 210) & °**ruha** id. J I.138 = VI.96 (= **kesā C.**); (b) the eye J IV.403; (c) the penis J V.197. **-attha** the highest gain or good (i. e. Arahanthood SnA 332) Sn 324; Dh 386, 403; DhA IV.142; ThA 160. **-adhama** most contemptible J V.394, 437. **-guṇā** (pl.) loftiest virtues J 1.96. **-purisa** It 97 & **-porisa** the greatest man (= **māhapurisa**) Dh 97 (see DhA II.188). **-bhāva** the highest condition, state or place DhA II.188 (°**nt. patto** = **puris-uttamo**).

Uttamatā (f.) [abstr. fr. **uttama**] highest amount, climax, limit DA I.169 (for **paramatā**).

Uttara¹ (adj.) compar. of ud°, q. v. for etym.; the superl. is **uttama**] — 1. higher, high, superior, upper, only in cpds., J II.420 (musal° with the club on top of him? Cy not clear, perhaps to **uttara**?); see also below. — 2. northern (with **disā** region or point of compass) D I.153; M I.123; S I.224; PvA 75. **uttarāmukha** (for **uttarāmukha**) turning north, facing north Sn 1010. — 3. subsequent, following, second (—) J I.63 (°**āśāha-nakkhatta**). — 4. over, beyond (—): **atth’utara-sata** eight over a hundred, i. e. 108; DhA I.388. — **sa-uttara** having something above or higher, having a superior i. e. inferior D I.80 (citta), II.299; M I.59; S V.265; Vbh 324 (paññā); Dhs 1292, 1596; DhsA 50. — **anuttara** without a superior, unrivalled, unparalleled D I.40; S I.124; II.278; III.84; Sn 179. See also under **annuttara**.

-attharāṇa upper cover J VI.253. **-ābhimukha** facing North D II.15. **-āsanga** an upper robe Vin 1.289; II.126; S I.81; IV.290; A I.67, 145; II.146; DhA I.218; PvA 73; VvA 33 = 51. **-itara** something higher, superior D I.45, 156, 174; S I.81; J I.364; DhA II.60; IV.4. **-otṭha** the upper lip (opp. **adhar°**) J II.420; III.26; IV.184. **-chada** a cover, coverlet, awning (sa° a carpet with awnings or canopy above it) D I.7; A I.181; III.50. **-chadana** = °**chada** D II.187; DhA I.87. **-dvāra** the northern gate J VI.364. **-dhamma** the higher norm of the world (lok°), higher righteousness D II.188 (paṭividdha-lok°**uttara-dhammatā** **uttama-bhāvā** patta). **-pāsaka** the (upper) lintel (of a door) Vin II.120 = 148. **-pubba** north-eastern J VI.518. **-sse** (v. l. °**suve**) on the day after tomorrow A I.240.

Uttara² (adj.) [fr. **uttarati**] crossing over, to be crossed, in **durō** difficult to cross or to get out of S I.197 (not **duruttamo**); Miln 158; and in cpd. °**setu** one who is going to cross a bridge Miln 194 (cp. **uttāra-setu**).

Uttarāṇa (nt.) [fr. **uttarati**] bringing or moving out, saving, delivery Th I, 418; J I.195. In BSk. **uttarāṇa** only in sense of crossing, overcoming, e.g. Jtm 31⁸ (°**setu**). — Cp. **uttara**.

Uttarati [ud + **tarati**] — 1. to come out of (water) Vin II.221 (opp. **otarati**); J I.108 (id.). — 2. to go over, to flow over (of water), to boil over Miln 117, 118, 132, 260, 277. — 3. to cross over, to go beyond M I.135; aor. **udatāri** Sn 471 (oghan). — 4. to go over, to overspread J V.204 (ger. **uttariyāna** = **avatharitvā** C.). — pp. **otīṇā** (q. v.). — Caus. **uttareti** (q. v.).

Uttari (—°) & **Uttarīq** (adv.) [compn. form of **uttara**, cp. **angi-bhūta uttāni-karoti** etc.] out, over, beyond; additional, moreover, further, besides. — (1) **uttarīq**: D I.71; M I.83; III.148; S IV.15; Sn 796 (**uttariq kurute** = **uttarij karoti** Nd² 102, i.e. to do more than anything, to do best, to esteem especially); J II.23; III.324; Miln 10 (ito **uttariq**

anything beyond this, any more) DhA IV.109 (bhāveti to cultivate especially; see vuttari); VvA 152. — uttarīj apatiyijjhanto not going further in comprehension, i. e. reaching the highest degree of comprehension, Vism 314, referring to Ps II.131, which is quoted at Mila 198, as the last of the 11 blessings of mettā. — (2) uttarī° in foll. cpds.

-karaṇiya an additional duty, higher obligation S II. 99; III.168; A V.157 = 164, It 118. -bhanga an extra portion, tit-bit, dainties, additional or after-meal bits Vin II.214; III.160; IV.259; J II.419; DhA 1.214 sa-uttari-bhanga together with dainty bits J 1.186, cp. 196 (yāgu). -bhāngika serving as dainties J 1.196. -manussa beyond the power of men, superhuman, in cpd. °dhamma an order which is above man, extraordinary condition, transcendental norm, adj. of a transceudental character, miraculous, overwhelming Vin I.209; II.112; III.105; IV.24; D 1.211; III.3, 12, 18; M 1.68; II.200; S IV.290, 300, 337; A III.430; v.88; DhA III.480. -sātaka a further, i. e. upper or outer garment, cloak, mantle J II.246; DhA IV.200; PvA 48, 49 (= uttarīyan).

Uttarika (adj.) [fr. uttara] transcending, superior, superhuman Nett 50.

Uttariya (nt.) [abstr. fr. uttara; uttara + ya = Sk. *uttaryā] — 1. state of being higher. Cp. III.35; neg. an° state of being unsurpassed (lit. with nothing higher), pre-eminence; see annuttariya. — 2. an answer, rejoinder DhA I.44 (karāṇ°-karaṇa).

Uttariya (nt.) [fr. uttara] an outer garment, cloak Pv 10³ (= uparivasaṇā uparihāraṇ uttarisātakān PvA 49); Dāvs III.30; ThA 253.

Uttasati¹ [identical in form with next] only in Caus. uttāseti to impale, q. v.

Uttasati² [ut + tasati²] — 1. to frighten J 1.47 (v.267). — to be alarmed or terrified Vin I.74 (ubbijjati u. palāyatī); III.145 (id.); J II.384; VI.79; ppr. uttasatī Th I, 86; & uttasantō Pv II.24. — See utrasati. Caus. uttāseti (q. v.). — pp. uttasta & utrasta (q. v.). Cp. also uttanta.

Uttasana (adj.-nt.) [fr. ud + tras, cp. uttāsana] frightening, fear J 1.414 (v. l. for uttasta).

Uttasta [pp. of uttasati²; usual form utrasta (q. v.)] frightened, terrified, faint-hearted J 1.414 (°bhikkhu; v. l. uttasanā°).

Uttāna (adj.) [fr. ut + tan, see tanoti & tanta] — 1. stretched out (flat), lying on one's back, supine Vin I.271 (mañcāke uttānaj nippajjapetvā making her lie back on the couch); II.215; J I.205; Pv IV.10⁸ (opp. avakujja); PvA 178 (id.), 265. — 2. clear, manifest, open, evident [cp. BSk. uttāna in same sense at Av. Š II.106] D I.116; S II.28 (dhammo uttāno vivaṭo pakṣito); J II.168 (= pākāṭa); v.460; PvA 66, 89, 140, 168. — anuttāna unclear, not explained J VI.247. — The cpd. form (—) of uttāna in combn. with kṛ & bhū is uttāni° (q. v.). — 3. superficial, "flat", shallow A 1.70 (parisa); Pug 46.

-mukha "clear mouthed", speaking plainly, easily understood D I.116 (see DA I.287); DhA IV.8. -seyayaka "lying on one's back", i. e. an infant M 1.432; A III.6; Th I, 935; Miln 40; Vism 97 (°dāraka).

Uttānaka (adj.) [fr. uttāna] — 1. (= uttāna!) lying on one's back J VI.38 (°n pātētvā); DhA I.184. — 2. (= uttāna²) clear, open D II.55; M I.340 = DhA I.173.

Uttāni (—) [the compn. form of uttāna in cpds. with kṛ & bhū cp. BSk. uttāni-karoti M Vastu III.408; uttāni-kṛta Av. Š I.287; II.151] open, manifest etc., in °kamma (uttāni°) declaration, exposition, manifestation S V.443; Pug 19; Vbh 259, 358; Nett 5, 8, 9, 38. — °karāpa id. Sna 445. — °karoti to make clear or open, to declare, show up, confess (a sin) Vin I.103; S II.25, 54; III.132, 139; IV.166; V.261; A I.286; III.361 sq.

Uttāpeti [Caus. of uttāpati] to heat, to cause pain, torment J VI.161.

Uttāra [fr. ud + tṛ as in uttarati] crossing, passing over, °setu a bridge for crossing (a river) S IV.174 = M I.134; cp. uttara².

Uttārita [pp. of uttāreti] pulled out, brought or moved out J I.194.

Uttāritatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. uttārita] the fact of having or being brought or moved out J I.195.

Uttāreti [Caus. of uttarati] to make come out, to move or pull out J I.194; SōA 349. — pp. uttārita (q. v.).

Uttāsa [Sk. uttrāsa, fr. ud + tras] terror, fear, fright D III.148; S V.386; Miln 170; PvA 180.

Uttāsana (nt.) [fr. uttāseti²] impalement J II.444; Sna 61 (sūle).

Uttāsavant (adj.) [uttāsa + vant] showing fear or fright, fearful S III.16 sq.

Uttāsita [pp. of uttāseti²] impaled Pv IV.1⁶ (= āvuta āropita VvA 220); J I.499; IV.29.

Uttāseti¹ [Caus. of uttasati, ud + tras, of which tangs is uttāseti² is a variant] to frighten, terrify J I.230, 385; II.117.

Uttāseti² [cp. Sk. uttānsayati in meaning to adorn with a wreath ud + tangs to shake, a variation of tars to shake, tremble] to impale A I.48; J I.230, 326; II.443; III.34; IV.29. — pp. uttāsita (q. v.). Cp. uttāsada.

Uttiṭṭha [= ucchittha? Cp. ucchepaka, By Pāli Cys. referred to utthahati "alms which one stands up for, or expects"] left over, thrown out Vin I.44 (°patta); Th I, 1057 (°piṇḍa); 2, 348 (°piṇḍa = vīvāṭadvāre ghare ghe patiṭṭhitvā labhanaka-piṇḍa ThA 242); J IV.380 (°piṇḍa); C. similarly as at ThA; not to the point); 386 (°piṇḍa = ucchiṭṭhaka piṇḍa C.); Miln 213, 214.

Uttiṭṭhe see utthahati.

Uttiṇa (adj.) [ud + tiṇa] in ntiṇan karoti to take the straw off, lit. to make off-straw; to deprive of the roof M II.53. Cp. next.

Uttiṇṇa [pp. of uttarati] drawn out, pulled out, nt. outlet, passage J II.72 (pāṇgasālāya uttiṇṇāni karoti make entrances in the hut). Or should it be uttiṇa?

Utrasta [pp. of uttasati, also cp. uttasta] frightened, terrified, alarmed Vin II.184; S I.53, 54 (an°); Sn 986; Miln 23; DhA II.6 (°mānasa); PvA 243 (°citta), 250 (°sahhāva).

Utrāsa [= uttāsa] terror J II.8 (citt°).

Utrāsin (adj.) [fr. *Sk. utrāsa = P. uttāsa] terrified, frightened, fearful, anxious S I.99, 219. — Usually neg. an° in phrase abhiṇu abutrāsin apalāyin without fear, steadfast & not running away S I.99; Th I, 864; Nd² 13; J IV.296; V.4; Miln 339. See also apalāyin.

Ud- [Vedic ud-; Goth. ūt = Ohg. ūz = E. out, Oir. ud-; cp. Lat. ūsque "from-unto" & Gr. ὑπέρεστος = Sk. uttara] prefix in verbal & nominal combn. One half of all the words beginning with u° are combns. with ud°, which in compn. appears modified according to the rules of assimilation as prevailing in Pāli. — I. *Original meaning* "out in an upward direction", out of, forth; like ummujjati to rise up out of (water), ujjalati to blaze up high; udeti to come out of & go up; ukkaṇṭha stretching one's neck out high (cp. Ger. "empor"); uggilati to "swallow up", i. e. spit out. — The opposites of ud- are represented by either ava or o° (see under II. & IV. & cp. uccāvaca;

uddhabhāgiya: orambhāgiya), *ni* (see below) or *vi* (as *udaya*: *vi-aya* or *vaya*). — II. Hence develop 2 clearly defined meanings, viz. (1) out, out of, away from —; °*añha* ("day-out"); °*agga* ("top-out"); °*gacchati*; °*ikkhati* look out for, expect; °*kantati* tear out; °*khitta* thrown off; °*kipati* pick out; °*gacchati* come out; °*gamaṇa* rising (opp. °); °*gajjati* shout out; °*gilati* (opp. °); °*ghoseti* shout out; °*cintā* pick out; °*chittha* thrown out; °*jagghati* laugh at, cp. Ger. aus-lachen "tatta smelted out"; °*tāna* stretched out; °*dāleti* tear out; °*dhaṭa* lifted out, drawn out; °*disati* point out to; °*driyati* pull out; °*pajjati* to be produced; °*patti* & °*pāda* coming out, origin, birth; °*paṭipatiyā* out of reach; °*paṭaseti* sound out; °*phāsulika* "ribs out"; etc. etc. — (2) up (high) or high up, upwards, on to (cp. *ucca* high, *uttara* higher) —: °*kujjja* erect (opp. *ava°*); °*kūla* sloping up (opp. *vi°*); °*kipati* throw-up, °*gāñhāti* take up; °*chidati* cut up; °*javati* go up-stream, °*javana* id. (opp. °); *uñña* pride; °*thāna* "standing up"; °*thita* got up; °*tarati* come out, go up (opp. °); °*nata* raised up, high (opp. °); °*nama* elevation; °*nāmīn* raised (opp. *ni°*); °*patati* fly up; etc. etc. — III. More specialised meanings (from elliptical or figurative use) are: (1) *ud°* = without, "ex-", e.g. *unuangala* "out-plough" = without a plough; *uppabbajita* an ex-bhikkhu. — (2) *ud°* = off, i.e. out of the way, wrong, e.g. *uppatha* a wrong road, *ummagga* id. — (3) *ud°* = out of the ordinary, i.e. exceedingly, e.g. *ujjangala* extremely dusty; *uppanḍuka* very pale; *uppotheti* to beat hard. — IV. Dialectical variations & combinations. — (1) Owing to semantic affinity we often find an interchange between *ud°* and *ava°* (cp. E. break up = break down, grind up or down, tie up or down), according to different points of view. This wavering between the two prefixes was favoured by the fact that *o* always had shown an unstable tendency & had often been substituted for or replaced by *ū*, which in its place was reduced to *u* before a double consonant, thus doing away with the diff. between *ū* & *u* or *o* & *u*. For comparison see the foll.: *ukkamati* & *okk°*; *uññā*: *avañña*; *uddiyati*: *odd°*; *uddeyya*: *odd°*; *uppiñeti*: *opil°*; etc., & cp. *abbhokirati* > *abbhukkirati*. — (2) the most freq. combs. that *ud°* enters into are those with the intensifying prefixes *abhi°* and *sam°*; see e.g. *abbi* + *ud* (= *abbhud°*) + *gacchati*; °*jalati*; °*thāti*; °*namati* etc.; *sam* + *ud* + *eti*; °*kamatati*; °*chindati*; °*tejeti*; °*pajjati* etc.

Uda¹ [indecl.] [Sk. *uta* & *u*, with Lat. *aut* (or), Gr. *αὖτις* (again), *αὐτάρ* (but, or), Goth. *auk* = Ger. auch to pran. base *ava°* yonder, cp. *ava* II.] disjunctive part, "or"; either singly, as at Sn 455, 955, 1090; J v.478 (v.l. *udāhu*); Nd¹ 445 (expld. as "padasandhi" with same formula as iti, q.v.); Pv II.12¹⁶ (*kāyena uda cetasa*); or combd. with other synonymous particles, as *uda vā* at Sa 193, 842, 1075; It 82 = 117 (*caran vā yadi vā tiññhan nisino uda vā sayan walking or standing, sitting or lying down*); KhA 191. — See also *udāhu*.

Uda² (°—) [Vedic *udan* (nt.), also later *uda* (but only °—), commonly *udaka*, q.v.] water, wave. In cpds. sometimes the older form *udan°* is preserved (like *udañjala*, *udaññavat*), but generally it has been substituted by the later *uda°* (see under *udakaccha*, *udakanti*, *udakumbha*, *udapatta*, *udapāna*, *udabindu*).

Udaka (nt.) [Vedic *udaka*, *uda* + *ka* (see *uda²*), of Idg. **ued*, **ud*, fuller form **eued* (as in Sk. *odati*, *odman* flood, *odana* gruel, q.v.); cp. Sk. *unatti*, *undati* to water, *udra* = Av. *udra* = Ags. *otor* = E. otter ("water-animal"); Gr. *ὕδωρ* water ("hydro"), *ὕδρα* hydra ("water-animal"); Lat. *unda* wave; Goth. *watō* = Obg. *wazzar* = E. water; Obulg. *voda* water, *vydra* otter] water Vin II.120, 213; D II.15 (°*assa* *dhārā* gushes or showers of w.); Dh 80, 145; J I.212; Pv 1.5¹; Pug 31, 32; Miln 318; VvA 20 (*udake temanay aggimhe tāpanan*); DhA 1.289; DhA III. 176, 256; PvA 39, 70. — Syn. *ambu*, *ela*, *jala* etc. — The compn. form (—°) is either *ūdaka* (āsanūdaka-dāyin

J IV.435) or °*odaka* (pādodaka water for the feet PvA 78). *odaka* occurs also in abs. form (q.v.), cp. also *oka*. Bdgh.'s *kan* = *udakan*, *tena dāritan*: *kandaran* *ti* is a false etymology; DA I.209.

-*añnavā* water-flood M I.134. -*āyatika* a water-pipe Vin II.123. -*ālhaka* a certain measure of water, an *ālhaka* of w. S v.400; A II.55 = III.337; VvA 155. -*ūpama* resembling water, like water A IV.11 (puggala). -*ogāhana* plunging into water J III.235. -*ogha* a water flood VvA 48. -*oroħaka* descending into water, bathing; N. of a class of ascetics, lit. "bather" M I.281; S IV.312; A v. 263. -*oroħapa* plunging into water, taking a bath, bathing D I.167; S I.182; A I.296; II.206; J IV.299; Pug 55. -*kalaha* the "water dispute" DhA III.256. -*kāka* a water crow J II.441. -*kičca* libation of water, lit. water-performance; cleansing, washing D II.15. -*ktiñā* sporting in the w. J VI.420. -*gahānasāñaka* bathing-gown J v.477. -*ghāta* a water pitcher PvA 66. -*cāti* a water jar DhA I.52. -*ttihāna* a stand for water Vin II.120. -*tumba* a water vessel J II.441; DA I.202; DhA II.193. -*telaka* an oily preparation mixed with water Vin II.107. -*dantapōṇa* water for rinsing the mouth & tooth-cleaner Vin III.51; IV.90, 92, 233; J IV.69. -*daha* a lake (of water) D I.45. -*donikā* a water-tub or trough Vin II.220. -*dhārā* a shower of water P's I.125; J IV.351. -*niddhamana* a water spout or drain Vin II.120, 123; DhA II.37. -*nibbāhana* an aquaduct Miln 295. -*paṭigga* receiving or accepting water Vin II.213. -*patta* a waterbowl Vin II. 107; D I.80; S III.105. -*puñchanī* a towel Vin II.122. -*posita* fed or nourished by water VvA 173. -*phusita* a drop of water S II.135. -*bindu* a drop of w. It 84 (v.l. for *udabindu*); PvA 99. -*bubbula* a w. bubble A IV.137; Vism 109, 479 (in comp.). -*bhasta* devoid of water ThA 212 (for *anodaka* Th 2, 265). -*mañika* a water-pot Vin I.227; M I.354; A III.27; Miln 28; DhA I.79. -*mallaka* a cup for w. A I.250. -*rakkhasa* a water-sprite DhA III.74. -*rahada* a lake (of w.) D I.74, 84; A I.9; II.105; III.25; Sb 467; Pug 47. -*rūha* a water plant Vv 35°. -*lekhā* writing on w. A I.283 = Pug 32 (in simile °*ūpama* like writing on w.; cp. Pug A 215). -*vāra* "waterturn", i.e. fetshing water DhA I.49. -*vāraka* bucket S II.118. -*vāha* a flow of water, flowing w. J VI.162. -*vāhaka* rise or swelling (lit. carrying or pulling along (of water), overflowing, flood A I.178. -*vāhana* pulling up water Vin II.122 (**raju*). -*sadda* sound of water Dhs 621. -*sarāvaka* a saucer for w. Vin II.120. -*sātaka* = *sātikā* J II.13. -*sātikā* "water-cloak", a bathing-mantle Vin I. 74 = II.272; IV.279 (= *yāya nivatthā nhāyati* C.); DhA II.61 (T. °*sātaka*). -*suddhika* ablution with water (after passing urine) Vio IV.262 (= *mutta-karapassa dhovanā* C.).

Udakaccha [*uda* + *kaccha*] watery soil, swamp J v.137.

Udakanti [*uda* + *kanti*] descent into the water S II.179 = 187.

Udakumbha [*uda* + *kumbha*] a water jug J I.20; Dh I.21, 122; Pv I.12⁹.

Udagga (adj.) [*ud* + *agga*, lit. "out-top", cp. Sk. *udagra*] topmost, high, lofty Th I, 110; fig. elated, exalted, exultant, joyful, happy D I.110 (**cittā*); Sn 689 (+ *sumana*), 1028 (id.); Pv IV.15⁸ (*attamana* +); IV.5⁸ (*haṭṭha* +); Miln 248; DhA II.42 (*haṭṭha-paṭṭha udagg-udagga* in high glee & jubilant), Vism 346 (id.); Sdhp 323. See also *odagya*.

Udaggatā (f.) [abstr. fr. *udagga*] exaltation, jubilation, glee Sdhp 298.

Udaggi¹ in *udaggihuttan* [= *ud* + *aggi* + *hutta*, cp. Vedic *agnihotra*] the fire prepared (for sacrifice) J v.396 (= *uda-aggihuttan* C. wrongly), lit. "the sacrifice (being) out"

Udangana (nt.) [*ud* + *angañā*!; Kern unnecessarily changes it to *uttankana* "a place for digging for water" see *Tocv.* p. 96] an open place J I.109.

Udacchida 3rd sg. præt of uchindati to break up Sn 2, 3 (°ā metri causa).

Udañcana (nt.) [fr. ud + **añc**, see añhati] a bucket for drawing water out of a well DhA 1.94.

Udañcanin (adj.-n.) [ud + añcanin to **añc** see añhati] draining, pulling up water f. °i a bucket or pail J 1. 417 (f. °i).

Udañjala [udan + jala sec uda²] in °ŋ kīlati a water-game: playing with drops of water (?) Vin III.118 (Bdhg.: udañjalan ti udaka-cikkhallo vuccati p. 274).

Udañnavant (adj.) [udan = uda(ka) + vant] rich in water, well-watered J v.405 (= udaka-sampanna C.).

Udañha [ud + añha] day-break, dawn, sunrise J v.155.

Udatāri 3rd sg aor. of **uttarati** to cross over Sn 471 (oghan).

Udatta (adj.) [Sk. udātta] elevated, high, lofty, clever Nett 7, 118, 123 (= ulārapañña C.).

Udadhi [uda + **dhi**, lit. water-container] the sea, ocean S 1.67; It 86; Sn 720; J v.326; vi.526; ThA 289; VvA 155 ("udakaj ettha dhiyatī ti udadhi"); Sdhp 322, 577.

Udapatta¹ [uda for ud, and **patta**, pp. of pat, for patita? Kern, *Toev.* s. v. takes it as *udak-prāpta, risen, flying up, sprung up J III.484 (= uppattita C.); v.71 (= utthita C.).

Udapatta² [uda + patta; Sk. udapātra] a bowl of water, a water-jug, ewer M 1.100; S v.121; A III.230 sq., 236; V.92, 94, 97 sq.

Udapādi 3rd sg. aor. of uppajjati to arise, originate, become D 1.110, 180, 185; S II.273; It 52, 99; SnA 346, 462.

Udapāna [uda + pāna lit. "(place for) drinking water"; cp. opāna, which in the incorrect opinion of Pāli Commentators represents a contracted udapāna] a well, a cistern Vin 1.139; II.122; M 1.80; A IV.171; J III.216; Ud 78; Pv II.78; II.925; Miln 411; Vism 244 (in simile); DA I.298; VvA 40; PvA 78.

Udappatta see udapatta.

Udabindu [uda + bindu] a drop of water M 1.78; Sn 812; Dh 121, 122, 336; It 84 (v. l. udaka^o); NdI 135; SnA 114; DhA II.51.

Udabbhadhi aor. 3rd sg. of ubbadhati [ud + **vadh**] to destroy, kill Sn 4 (= uechindanto vadhati SnA 18).

Udabbahē 3rd sg. Pot. of ubbahati [ud + **bṛh**¹, see also abbhati] to draw out, tear out, remove Th 1, 158; Sn 583 (= ubbaheyya dhāreyya (?) SnA 460); J II.223 (= udabbahēya C.); vi.587 (= hareyya C.); aor. udabbahi Vin IV.5.

Udaya [fr. ud + **i**, cp. udeti] rise, growth; increment, increase; income, revenue, interest A II.199; Ps I.34; Vv 84¹ (dhan^oatthika uddayan patthayāna = ānisansaya atirekalābhāya VvA 336); 84²; DhA II.270; PvA 146 (ulār^o vipāka), 273 (bhūtāni pañca kahāpāpa-satāni labhitvā, with interest); Sdhp 40, 230, 258. — See also uddyaya.

-attha rise and fall, birth & death (to attha²) M I.356; S v.197 sq., 395; A III.152 sq.; IV.111, 289, 352; v.15, 25. -atthika desirous of increase, interest or wealth (cp. above Vv 84¹ dhan^oatthika) A II.199. -bbaya (ud-aya + vy-aya) increase & decrease, rise & fall, birth & death, up & down D III.223; S I.46 = 52 (lokassa); III.130; A II.90; III.32; IV.32; It 120; Vism 287; Ps I.54; ThA 90. -vyaya = °bbaya S IV.140; A II.15 (khandhānaj); Dh 113, 374 (khandhānān, see DhA IV.110).

Udayan & Udayanto ppr. of udeti (q. v.).

Udayana (nt.) [fr. ud + **i**] going up, rise DA 1.95.

Udara (nt.) [Vedic udara; Av. udara belly; Gr. ὑστερός = Lat. uterus belly, womb; Lith. védaras stomach, See also Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* nnder vensica] — 1. the belly, stomach D II.266; Sn 78, 604, 609, 716; J I.146, 164, 265; Miln 213; PvA 283; KhA 57, 58; DhA 1.47 (pregnant); Sdhp 102. — 2. cavity, interior, inside Dāvs 1.56 (mandir-odare). -ūnūdara with empty belly Th 1, 982; Miln 406, 407; cp. ūna.

-aggi the fire of the belly or stomach (i. e. of digestion) KhA 59; SnA 462; PvA 33; -āvadehakaṇ (adv.) bhuñjati to eat to fill the stomach, eat to satiety, to be glutinous M I.102; A v.18; Th 1, 935; Vism 33. -paṭala the mucous membrane of the stomach Vism 359 (sarīr-abhantara 261); SnA 248; KhA 55, 61. -pūra stomach-filling Vism 108. -vatti "belly-sack", belly Vin III.39, 117; Vism 262 where KhA reads ud. paṭala). -vāta the wind of the belly, stomach-ache 9J I.33, 433; Vism 41 (°ābādha); DhA IV.129.

Udariya (nt.) [fr. udara] the stomach Kh III. (cp. KhA 57); Vism 258, 358. Cp. sodariya.

Udassaye 2nd sg. pot. of ud + assayati [ā + śri, cp. assaya] J v.26 (meaning to instal, raise?), expld. by C. as ussaya-pesi (?) Reading may be faulty for udāsase (?).

Udahāraka [uda + hāraka] a water-carrier J II.80.

Udahāriya (adj.) [fr. udahāra fetching of water, uda + hr] going for water Vv 50⁹.

Udāgacchati [ud + ā + gacchati] to come to completion DA I.288. Cp. sam^o.

Udāna (nt.) [fr. ud + **an** to breathe] — 1. "breathing out", exulting cry, i. e. an utterance, mostly in metrical form, inspired by a particularly intense emotion, whether it be joyful or sorrowful (cp. K. S. p. 29 n. 2) D 1.50, 92; S I.20, 27, 82, 160; A 1.67; J 1.76; Pug 43, 62; Nett 174; PvA 67; Sdhp 514. — The utterance of such an inspired thought is usually introduced with the standing phrase "imaj udānañ udānesi" i. e. breathed forth this solemn utterance [Cp. BSk. udānañ udānatayi Divy 99 etc.], e. g. at Vin I.2 sq., 12, 230, 353; D I.47; II.107 (udāna of triumph); S III.55; Mhv xix.29; DA I.140; Ud. I passim; SnA 354 ("the familiar quotation about the sakyas"). Occasionally (later) we find other phrases, as e.g. udānan pavatti J 1.61; abhāsi Vin IV.54; kathesi J VI. 38. — 2. one of the angas or categories of the Buddhist Scriptures: see under nava & anga. — Cp. vodāna.

Udānita [pp. of udāneti] uttered, breathed forth, said DhA IV.55.

Udāneti [denom. f. udāna, cp. BSk. udānatayi] to breathe out or forth, usually in phrase udānan udānesi: see under udāna!. Absolutely only at J III.218.

Udāpatvā at J v.255 is uncertain reading (v. l. udapatvā, C. explns. reading udapatvā by uppativā = flying up), perhaps we should read udapatta flew up, pret. of ud + pat = Sk. *udapaptat (so Kern, *Toev.* s. v.).

Udāyati at DA I.266 (udāyissati fut.) is hardly correct; D I.96 has here udriyissati (q. v.), which belongs to darati to break, tear etc., udāyati could only belong to dāyati meaning to cut, mow, reap, but not to split etc. DA I.266 explns. udāyissati with bhijjhissati. The difficulty is removed by reading udriyissati. To v. l. undriyati cp. °undriya for °uddaya (dukkh^o for dukkhudraya see **udraya**). We find udāyati once more at Vism 156 in expln. of ekodi where it is evidently meant for udeti (Caus. = ut̄hapeti).

Udāra (adj.) [Sk. udāra, of which the usual P. form is ulāta (q. v.). Cp. BSk. audāra & audārika.] raised, sublime, noble, excellent Dāvs III.4 (samussit-odāra-sitātappatā); DA I.50 (°issariya); Sdhp 429, 591.

Udāvatta [pp. of *udāvattate*, *ud* + ā *vattati*] retired, desisting J v.158 (= *udāvattitva* *uvattitva* C.).

Udāśina (adj.) [*ud* + āśīna, pp. of āś to sit; lit. sit apart, be indifferent] indifferent, passive, neutral DhsA 129.

Udāhaṭa [pp. of *udāharati*] uttered, spoken; called, quoted Pug 41.

Udāharāṇa (nt.) [fr. *udāharati*] example, instance J iii.401 (°ñābaritvā dassento), 510; Miln 345; SnA 445; VvA 297.

Udāharati [*ud* + ā + hṛ] to utter, recite, speak. Sn 389; J iii.289; DA i.140 (see *udāhāra*). — pp. *udāhaṭa* (q. v.). Cp. *pariyō*.

Udāhāra [fr. *udāharati*] utterance, speech DA i.140 (°ñādāhari = *udānay* *udānesi*); Pug A 223,

Udāhu (indecl.) [uta + āho, cp. P. *uda* & *aho* und Sk. *utāro*] disjunctive-adversative particle “or”, in direct questions D i.157; ii.8; Sn 599, 875, 885; J i.20, 83; VvA 258 (= ādu); PvA 33, 51; Miln 10. — The first part of the question is often introduced with *kiŋ*, while *udāhu* follows in the second (disjunctive) part, e. g. *kin nakkhaṭṭaj kiliśsasi udāhu bhaṭṭin karissasi* VvA 63; *kiŋ amhehi saddhiq āgamissasi udāhu pacchā* will you come with us or later? DhA ii.96: See under *kiŋ*. — Often combd. with other expletive particles, e. g. *udāhu ve* Sn 1075, 1077; *udāhu no* Sn 347; *eva... no udāhu* (so... or not) D i.152; (*ayaŋ*) *nu kho* — *udāhu* (*ayaŋ*) is it (this) — (this) Vism 313.

Udi (or *udī*) is artificial adj. formn. fr. *udeti*, meaning “rising, excelling”, in expln. of *ekodi* at Vism 156 (*udāyatī ti udi ut̄hapetī ti attho*).

Udikkhati [*ud* + īks, Sk. *udikṣate*] — 1. to look at, to survey, to perceive Vin i.25 (*udiccare*, 3rd. pl. pres. med.); J v.71, 296; Vv 81²¹ (aor. *udikkhisat* = *ulokesiñ* VvA 316); Dāvs ii.109; Sdhp 308. — 2. to look out for, to expect J i.344; VvA 118. — 3. to envy Miln 338.

Udikkhitar [n. ag. of *udikkhati*] one who looks for or after D iii.167.

Udicea (adj.) [apparently an adjectivised ger. of *udeti* but distorted from & in meaning = Sk. *udañc*, f. *udici* northera, the north] “rising”, used in a geographical sense of the N. W. country, i. e. north-westerly, of north-western origin (cp. *Brethren* 79, Miln *trslu.* ii.45 n. 1) J i.140, 324, 343, 373; Miln 236. — See also *uddiya*.

Udīccare 3rd. pl. pres. med. of *udikkhati* (q. v.).

Udīta¹ [pp. of *ud—i*, see *udeti*] risen, high, elevated Miln 222; (*odita*); Dāvs iv.42; Sdhp 14 (of the sun) 442 (*odita*).

Udīta² [pp. of *vad*, see *vadati*] spoken, proclaimed, uttered Vuttodaya 2 (quoted by Childers in *Khuddaka-pāṭha* ed. 1869, p. 22).

Udīraṇa (nt.) [fr. *udireti*] utterance, saying J v.237; Dhs 637, 720; Miln 145.

Udīrita [pp. of *udireti*] uttered J iii.339; v.394 = 407.

Udīreti [*ud* + ireti, cp. in meaning *irita*] — 1. to set in motion, stir up, cause J iii.441 (*dukkhañ udīraye* Pot. = *udireyya* C.); v.395 (*kalahañ* to begin a quarrel). — 2. to utter, proclaim, speak, say S i.190; Su 632 (pot. °raye = *bhāseyya* SuA 468); Dh 408 (*giraj udīraye* = *bhāseyya* DhA iv.182); J v.78 (*vākyan*); Pass. *udīyatī* (*uddiyati* = Sk. *udiryate*) Th 1, 1232 (*nigghoso*).

Udu (adj.) [= *ṛtu? cp. *utu* & *uju*] straight, upright, in °mādo straight-minded D iii.167, 168 (= *uju* in v. l. and expln. by C.).

Udkhkhala (m. & nt.) [Sk. *ulukhalā*] a mortar Vin i.202 (+ *musala* pestle); J i.502; ii.428; v.49; ii.161, 335; Ud 69 (m; + *musala*); DhA ii.131 (°sālā); Vism 354 (in comp.). The relation between *udukkhala* and *musala* is seen best from the description of eating at Vism 344 and DA i.200, where the lower teeth play the rôle of *ud*, the upper teeth act as m., while the tongue takes the part of a hand. On this passage & other connections as well as etym. see Morris *JPT S.* 1893, 37.

Udkhkhaličā (f.) [fr. *udukkhala*] part of a door (threshold?) Vin ii.148 (+ *uttara-pasaka* hiltel of a door).

Udumbara [Sk. *udumbara*] the glomerous fig tree, *Ficus Glomerata* D ii.4; Vin iv 35; A iv 283 (°khāḍika), 283 (id.), 324 (id.); Sn 5; DhA i.284; SnA 19; KhA 46, 56; VvA 213. Cp. *odumbara*.

Udeti (*ud* + eti of I to go) to go out or up, to rise (of the sun), to come out, to increase Asl. 169; Vism 156 (eko *udeti* ti *ekodi*); J ii.33; iii.324; ppr. *udayan* It 85 (ādicco), & *udayanto* PvA 154 (*udayante suriye* = sole surgente). — pp. *udita* (see *udita*!). Cp. *udicca* & *udi*.

Udda¹ [Vedic *udra*, to *uda²* water, lit. living in water; Cp. Gr. ὑδρος “hydra”; Ohg. *ottar* = Ags. *otor* = E. otter; Lith. *fīdra* = Obulg. *vydra* otter] an aquatic animal, the otter (?) Childers s. v. doubts the identity of this creature with the regular otter, since it lives in the jungle. Is it a beaver? — Vin i.186 (°camma otter-skin, used for sandals); Cp. i.10² (°pota); J iii.51 sq., 335. The names of two otters at J iii.333 are *Gambhīra-cārin* and *Anutīra-cārin*.

Udda² [for *uda²*?] water, in passage *amakkhito uddena*, *amakkhito semhena*, a. *ruhirena* i. e. not stained by any kind of (dirty) fluid D ii.14; M iii.122.

Uddanda [*ud* + *danda*] a kind of building (or hut), in which the sticks stand out (?) Nd¹ 226 = Nd² 97⁶ (°tānda) = Vism 25 (v. l. BB *ut̄tānda*).

Uddaya¹ [a (metric?) variant of *udaya*] gain, advantage, profit Vv 84¹ (see *udaya*); J v.39 (satt°-mahāpaduma of profit to beings?).

Uddaya² in compounds *dukkh^o* and *sukh^o*. see *udraya*.

Uddalomi [= *udda* + *lomin* beaver-hair-y?] a woollen coverlet with a fringe at each end D i.7 (= *ubhato dasañ unṇā-may* *attharajan*; *keci ubhato ugata-pupphaj* ti *vadanti* DA i.87); A i.181. See however *uddha-lomin* under *uddhan*.

Uddasseti [*ud* + *dasseti*, Caus. of *dassati*!] to show, reveal, point out, order, inform, instruct D ii.321 sq.; M i.480 (read *uddassessāmi* for conjectured reading *uddisssāmi*?); ii.60 (v. l. *uddiset*) A iv.66.

Uddāna (nt.) [fr. *ud* + dā, *dayati* to bind: see under *dāma*] a group of Suttas, used throughout the Vinaya Piṭaka, with ref. to each Khandaka, in the Sayutta, the Anguttara and other books (cp. Miln 407) for each group of about ten Suttas (cp. DhsA 27). The *Uddāna* gives, in a sort of doggerel verse, at the end of each group, the titles of the Suttas in the group. It may then be roughly rendered “summary”. If all the *Uddānas* were collected together, they would form a table of contents to the whole work. — Otherwise the word has only been found used of fishes “macchuddāna” (so J ii.425; DhA ii.132). It then means a group of fish placed apart for sale in one lot. Perhaps a set or a batch would meet the case.

Uddāpa [*udvāpa] foundation of a wall, in stock phrase *dañh^o* etc. D iii.101; S v.194 = also at J vi.276 (= pākārā-vatthu C.). Kern, *Tdev.* s. v. refers it to Sk. *ud-vapati* to dig out, and translates “moat, ditch”. The meaning

"wall" or "mound" however harmonises quite well with the der. fr. "digging", cp. E. *dike* > Ger. *Teich*. See also *uddāma* 2.

Uddāpavant (adj.) [fr. *uddāpa*] having a wall or embankment S II.106 (v. l. *uddhā*); C. expls. as āpato uggatātā J IV.536 (so read with v. l. for T. *uddhā pavatta*; C. expls. as *tira-mariyādā-bandhana*).

Uddāma [fr. *ud + dā* as in *uddāna*, see *dāma*] 1. (adj.) "out of bounds", unrestrained, restless Dāv. V.56 ("sāgara"). — 2. (n.) wall, enclosure (either as "binding in", protecting or as equivalent of *uddāpa* fr. *ud + vam* "to throw up" in sense of to throw up earth, to dig a mound = *udvapati*) in phrase *atṭāla-uddāma-parikhādīni* watch-towers, enclosures, moats etc. Dha III.488.

Uddāraka [?] some wild animal J V.416 (reading uncertain, expln. ditto).

Uddāla = *uddālaka*, only as Np. J IV.298 sq.

Uddālaka [fr. *ud + dal*, see *dalati*] the *Uddāla* tree, *Cassia Fistula* (also known as *indivara*), or *Cordia Myxa*, lit. "uprooter" Vv 67 (= *vātaghātako yo rājarukkho ti pi vuccati* VvA 43); J IV.301 ("rukka"), 440; V.199 (= *vātaghātaka* C.), 405; VI.530 (so read for *uddhō*); VvA 197 ("puppha" = *indivara*); PvA 169.

Uddālanaka (adj.) [fr. *uddālana* > *ud + dāleti*] referring to destruction or vandalism, tearing out Vin IV.169.

Uddāleti [*ud + daleti*, Caus. of *dal*, see *dalati*] to tear out or off Vin IV.170; S IV.178.

Uddittha [pp. of *uddisati*] — 1. pointed out, appointed, set out, put forth, proposed, put down, codified M I.480 (*pañña*); Sn p. 91 (id. = *uddesa-matten* ³ *eva vutta, na vibhangena* SnA 422); SnA 372. — 2. appointed, dedicated J V.393 (an ⁴ *pupphaj* = *asukassa nāma dassāmi ti*); PvA 50; KhA 138.

Uddiya (adj.) [Sk. *udicaya?*] northern, northwestern (i.e. Nepalese) J IV.352 ("kambala") in expln. of *uddiyāna* [Sk. *udiciao?*]. See *udicca* & cp. Morris in *JPT'S.* 1889, 202, and last not least Lüders in *K.Z.* 1920 (vol. 49), 233 sq. The word is not sufficiently cleared up yet.

Uddisati [*ud + disati*] — 1. to propose, point out, appoint, allot Dh 353, cp. DhA IV.72; Miln 94 (*satihārajan*); fut. *uddisissati* M I.480 (ex conj., is probably to be changed to *uddassessati*, q. v.). — 2. to specify PvA 22 (aor. *uddisi*), 25 (= *nīyādeti, dadāti*), 27. — Pass. *uddisasi* to show oneself, to be seen Pv III.2¹², and *uddissiyati* PvA 46. — pp. *uddittha* (q. v.). — Caus. II. *uddisāpeti* (q. v.). — ger. *uddissa* (q. v.).

Uddisāpeti [Caus. II. of *uddisati*] — 1. to make recite Vin I.47 = II.224; IV.290. — 2. to dedicate PvA 35 (v. l. *ādisati*).

Udissa (indecl.) [orig. ger. of *uddisati*] — 1. indicating, with signs or indications J III.354 = Miln 230. — 2. prep. w. acc.: (a) (lit.) pointing to, tending towards, towards, to PvA 250 (*Surañha-visayan*). — (b) (appld.) with reference to, on account of, for, concerning PvA 8 (*pete*), 17 (= *ārabha*), 49 (*ratanattayan*), 70 (*mañ*), 146.

-kata allotted to, specified as, meant for (cp. *odissa* & *odissaka*) Vin I.237 (*mañsa*); II.163; D I.166 = A I.295 = Pug 55 (viz. *bhikkhā*); M I.77; KhA 222; J II.262, 263 (*bhatta*).

Uddissana (nt.) [fr. *uddissa*] dedication PvA 27, 80.

Uddipanā (f.) [fr. *ud + dīpeti*] explanation, reasoning, argument Vism 27 (for *ukkanā*).

Uddiyati, Uddiyana cte. see *udri*.

Uddeka [Sk. *udreka*, *ud + ric*] vomit, spouting out, eruption Vism 261 (where id. p. at KhA 61 reads *uggāra*); ⁵ *ñ dadāti* to vomit Vin I.277.

Uddekanika (adj.) [uddēka + ana + ika] spouting, ejecting M II.39 (*manika*; perhaps better to be read with v. l. as *udañjanika* = *udañcanika* fit for drawing up water).

Uddesa [fr. *uddisati*] — 1. pointing out, setting forth, proposition, exposition, indication, programme M III.223 (u. *uddittha*), 239; S IV.299; SuA 422. — 2. explanation S V.110 sq.; *sa-uddesa* (adj.) with (the necessary) expln., point by point, in detail, D I.13, 81; II.111; A III.418; It 99; Nd² 617. — 3. *samañuddesa* one marked as a Samāna, a novice (cp. *sāmañera*) D I.151; M III.128; A IV.343; *uddesa-bhatta* special or specified food Vin I.58 = 96, cp. II.175, propounding, recitation, repetition Vin I.50 = II.228 (*uddesena paripucchāya ovādena* by recitation, questioning & advice); II.219 (⁶ *ñ dadāti* to hold a recitation + *paripucchā dī*); A IV.114 (+ *paripucchā*); V.50 sq. (*pañha*, u. *veyyākaranañ*); Nd² 385² (+ *paripucchā*); J I.116; Miln 257 (+ *paripucchā*). *ek'udesā* a single repetition Vin III.47; A III.67, 180; Miln 10, 18.

Uddesaka (adj.) [fr. *uddesa*] assigning, defining, determining, in *bhatt* one who sorts out the food VvA 92.

Uddesika (adj. nt.) [fr. *uddesa*] — 1. indicating, referring to, respecting, defining; (nt.) indication, definition D II.100 (mam *obhikkhusangho*); Miln 159 (id.); KhA 29. — Esp. as — in phrase *atṭha-vass'* *uddesika-kāla* the time referring to (or indicating) the 8th year, i. e. at the age of 8 PvA 67; *soñasa-vass'* M I.88; J I.456; VvA 259. In the same application *padesika* (q. v.). — 2. memorial J IV.228 (*cetiya*).

Uddehaka (adj.) [fr. *ud + dih*, see *deha*] "bubbling up", only adv. ⁷ *ñ* in cpd. *phen* (*paccamāna*) boiling under production of scum (foam) M III.167; A I.141; J III.46; Miln 357.

Uddosita [Derivation uncertain. Cp. Müller *P. Gr.* 42] shed, stable (?) Vin I.140; II.278; III.200; IV.223.

Uddha (adj.) [possibly a combn. of *adgha*² & *uddhan*; or should we read *adghō* or *vudghō?*] in phrase *uddhehi vatthēhi* in rich, lofty clothes J IV.154 (of a devatā; passage may be corrupt).

Uddhan (& *Uddha*^o) (indecl.) [nt. of adj. *uddha = Sk. *ūrdhva* high; to Idg. *ared(h) as in Lat. *arduu* steep, or *ured as in Sk. *vardhate* to raise, Gr. ἡρθεῖν straight] high up, on top, above (adv. & prep.). — On *uddhan* in spatial, temporal, ethical & psychological application see in detail Nd² 155. — 1. (adv.). — A. (of space) up, aloft, on top, above (opp. *adho*) Vin III.121; KhA 248 (= *upari*). — In contrast with *adho* (above > below) D I.23, 153, 251; Vism 176 (u. *adho tiriyan* expld); DA I.98 (see also *adho*). — Esp. with ref. to the points of the compass as "in zenith" (opp. *adho* "in nadir"), e. g. at D I.222 ("straight up"); It 120; J I.20. — B. (of time) in future, ahead, hence Sn 894; Nd¹ 303 (u. *vuccati anāgatañ*). — II. (prep. with abl. & instr.). — A. (of space) in phrase *uddhan pādatalā adho kesamathbhā* (above the soles & below the scalp) D II.293, 294; III.104; A III.323; V.109. — B. (of time) after, hence Pv I.101² (u. *catūhi māsehi* after 4 months = *catunnāñ māsāñ* upari PvA 52); PvA 147 (*sattahi vassa satehi u.*, meaning here 700 years ago, cp. ito in similar application, meaning both past & future), 148 (*sattāhato u.* after a week; *uttari* v. l. BB.). — In cpds. *uddha*^o & *uddhan*^o (see below). The reading *udhogalay* at PvA 104 is to be corrected to *adho*^o. — III. Note (cp. Trenckner, *Notes* 60). In certain cases we find *ubbhā* for *uddhan*. Notice the foll.: *ubbhāyojanāñ uggato* J V.269; *ubbhāthākō hoti* "standing erect" D I.167; M I.78; *ubbhamukhu* "mouth (face) upwards", turned upwards S III.238; Miln 122.

(1) **uddha^o** in: -gāmin going upwards S v.370 sq. cchiddaka (-vātāpānā) (windows) having openings above Dha 1.211. -pāda heels upwards either with adhosira (head down) A IV.133, or avansira Vv 52²⁵ (v. l.); J I. 233. -mukha turned upwards, adv. °ā upwards or backwards (of a river) Mila 295 (Gangā u. sandati; in same context ubbha^o Miln 122). -lomin "having hair on the upper side", a kind of couch or bed (or rug on a couch) Vin 1.192 = II.163, 169. So is prob. to be read for ud-dalomi (q. v.). -virecana action of an emetic (lit. throwing up) (opp. adho-virecana of a purgative) D 1.12 (= uddhan dosānañ nibaraṇa DA 1.98); DhA III.126; SnA 86. -suddha clean on top Vin II.152. — (2) **uddbaṇ** in: -āghātanika an after-deather, a teacher who maintains that the soul exists after death D 1.31, cp. DA 1.119. -pāda feet up (& head down) Vv 52²⁵ (v. l. uddha^o). -bhāgiya belonging to the upper part (opp. oram^o): see sanjojana. -virecana v. l. BB. at SnA 86 for uddha^o. -sara(q) (adv.) with raised or lofty voice, lit. "sounding high" Sn 901, see Nd¹ 315. -sota (adj.) one who is going upwards in the stream of life [cp. BSk. ūrdhvavataḥ Mahāvy § 46] D III.237; S v.69, 201, 205, 237, 285, 314, 378; A t.233; II.134; IV.14 sq., 73 sq., 146, 380; v.120; Dh 218; Th 1.12; Pug 17; Nett 190; DhA III.289; lit. up-stream at J III.371.

Uddhaṇsati [ud + dhānsati, in lit. meaning of dhāṇa, sec dhānsati] to fly out or up (of dust) Vv 78⁴ na tath⁴ uddhaṇsati rajo; expld. by uggacchati VvA 304. — pp. uddhaṇsata (q. v.).

Uddhagga (adj.) [uddha + agga] — 1. standing on end (lit. with raised point), bristling, of the hair of a Mahāpurisa D II.18 = III.144, 154. — 2. prominent, conspicuous J IV.345 ("rājīn having prominent stripes, of a lion"). — 3. pointing upwards (of the lower teeth, opp. adhagga point-downwards) J V.156 (= heṭṭhima-danta C.). — 4. lofty, beneficial (of gifts) A II.68 (dakkhiṇā); III.46 (id.) see also uddhaggika.

Uddhaggika (adj.) [cp. uddhagga] aiming at or resulting in a lofty end, promoting spiritual welfare, beneficial (of gifts) D I.51 = III.66; S I.90; A III.259; DA I.158.

Uddhacca (nt.) [substantivised ger. of ud-dharati, ud + dhr, cp. uddhaṭa & uddhata. The BSk. uddhatya shows a strange distortion. BSk. udhava seems to be also a substitute for uddhacca] over-balancing, agitation, excitement, distraction, flurry (see on meaning *Dialogues* I.82; Dhs trsl. 119; Cf. 18, 45, 83). A I.256, 282; III.375, 421, 449; IV.87; V.142, 145, 148; D III.234; S v.277 sq.; DhSA 260; SnA 492 (in sense of "haughtiness"? for Sn 702 unñata); Nd¹ 220, 501; Ps I.81, 83; II.9, 97 sq.; II.19, 142, 145, 169, 176; Pug 18, 59; Dhs 427, 429 (cittassa), 1159, 1229, 1426, 1482; Vbh 168, 369, 372, 377; Visn 137, 469 (= uddhata-bhāva); Sdhp 459. Together with kukkucca "flurry or worry" u. is enumd. as the 4th of the 5th nivaraṇa's and as the 9th of the 10 sanyojana's (q. v.), e.g. at D I.71, 246; III.49, 234, 269, 278; S I.99; A I.3; III.16; V.30; Nd² 379; Dhs 1486.

Uddhaṇa (adj.) [uddhaṇ + ja] upright, honest M I.386 (v. l. for pannadhaja).

Uddhaṭa [pp. of uddharati²; see also uddhata, uddhita & uddhacca] — 1. pulled out J II.26. — 2. pulled out, destroyed, extirpated, in phrase° dāṭha with its fangs removed (of a snake) J I.505; II.259; VI.6. — 3. cut off or out Miln 231 (uddhaṭ-uddhaṭe ālope whenever a piece is cut off). — 4. drawn out, lifted out, raised J I.143; sass°kāle at the time of lifting the corn; V.49 (panṣu). Cp. uddhaṭa-bija castrated J II.237.

Uddhata [pp. of uddharati¹; as to its relation to uddhaṭa see remarks under uddhacca]. — 1. lifted up, raised, risen, high (of the sun, only in this special phrase u. aruṇo) Vin II.236; Ud 27 (vv. II. uggata & uddhasta). —

2. unbalanced, disturbed, agitated, shaken S I.61 (+ un-nala "muddled in mind & puffed up" trsl.), 204 (id.) v.112 (lināñ cittay uddhatan c.), 114 = Vism 133, 269; A II.23; III.391; V.93 sq., 142, 163; It 72; Th 2, 77 (so read with v. l. T. has uddhaṭa; ThA 80 explns. as nāñ ārammane vikkhitta-citta asamāhita); Nd² 433 (+ avipā-santa-citto); Pug 35 (= uddhacca samaññāgata Pug A 217). -an° well balanced, not shaken, calm, subdued M 1.470; A II.211; V.93 sq., 104; Sn 850 (= uddhacca-virahita SnA 549); Dh 363 (= nibbutacitto DhA IV.93); J v.203; Vv 648. — See also ubbhata.

Uddhana (nt.) [*ud-dhvava, fr. ud + dhvan instead of dhmā, for uddhamana (*uddhmāna Sk.), see dhamati] an oven J I.33, 68, 71, 346; II.133, 277; III.178, 425; V.385, 471; II.218 (kammār°), 574; Sn p. 105; Miln 118, 257; Vism 171, 254; DhA I.52, 224; II.3; III.219 (*panti); IV.176.

Uddhamma [ud + dhamma] false doctrine Dpos v.19.

Uddharāṇa (nt.) [abstr. fr. uddharati] — 1. taking up, lifting, raising Miln 307 (sass°-samaya the time of gathering the corn; to uddharati 1. but cp. in same meaning uddhaṭa from uddharati 2). DA I.192. — 2. pulling or drawing out (cp. uddharati 2) Via III.29. See also ubbhāti².

Uddharati [ud + dharate of dhr] — 1. (in this meaning confused with ubbhāti from bṛh, cp. interchange of ddh & bbh in uddha: ubbhā, possibly also with bṛh: see abbhāti and cp. ubbhāti²). (a) to raise, rise, lift up; hence: to raise too much, overbalance, shake etc.: see pp. uddhāra (*udbhāṭa) & cp. uddhacca & uddharāṇa. — (b) to take up, lift, to remove, take away D I.135 (balij uddhareyya raise a tax); M I.306 (hiyaj); J I.193 (aor. poet. udaddhari = uddharītā kaḍḍhitītā pavaṭṭesi C.); VvA 157. — Caus. uddharāpeti Vin II.180, 181; J VI.95. — 2. to pull out, draw out (syn. with abbhāti, q. v. for comparison) D I.77 (ahiñ karanḍā uddhareyya, further on ahi k. ubbhato) PvA 115 (= abbhāti); imper. uddharatha J II.95 (for abbhā); Dh 327 (attāñ duggā); aor. uddhari J III.190 (ankena); cond. uddhara Th 1, 756; ger. uddharītā D II.234; Nd¹ 419; SnA 567; DhA IV.26; PvA 139, & (poet.) uddhatvā J IV.406 (cakkhūni, so read for T. laddhatvā cakkhūpi = akkhīni uddharītā C.). — pp. uddhaṭa & ubbhata.

Uddharin in an° Sn 952 see under niṭṭhurin.

Uddhasetā see uddhasta.

Uddhasta [pp. of uddhanseti, see dhānsati & cp. aouddhan seti] attacked, perhaps "spoilt" (smothered!) in comb. with pariyonaddha (covered) at A I.202 (T. uddhaseta, expld. by upari dhānsita C.); II.211 (vv. II. uddhasotā for °etā & uddhaṇso). — Registered with an° as anuddhasta in Index vol. to A, should however be read as anuddhasta (q. v.). Cp. also viddhasta.

Uddhāra (& ubbhāra in Vin.; e.g. II.255, cp. 256 where ubbhata unchanges with uddhāra) [fr. uddharati¹] — 1. taking away, withdrawal, suspension, in kāṭhin° (q. v.) Vin I.255 sq.; III.262; IV.287; V.177 sq. — 2. a tax, levy, debt, in phrase° sodheti (so read for sādheti loc. cit.) to clear up a debt J II.341; III.106; IV.45, 247. uddhāra-sodhana (v. l. sādhō) the clearance of a debt J II.341. — 3. synopsis or abstract Dpvs V.37 (atth° of the meaning of the Vin.); SnA 237 (atth° + pad°).

Uddhālaka at J VI.530 is to be read uddālaka.

Uddhita [a by-form of uddhata] pulled out, destroyed, extirpated, removed J VI.237 (*phala = uddhaṭa-bija C.).

Uddhunāti [ud + dhunāti] to shake VvA 279.

Uddhumāta (adj.) [pp. of uddhumāyati] swollen, bloated, risen (of flour) A I.140; Sn 200 (of a corpse); SnA 100 sq., 171; DA I.114. Cp. next.

Uddhumātaka (adj.) [prec. + **ka**] swollen, bloated, puffed up M 1.88 (of a corpse; + *vinilaka*); Vism 178, 193 (id.); J 1.164 (*udaraj* °*ñ* *katvā*), 420 (°*nimitta* appearance of being blown up); Miln 332; DhA 1.307. See also *subha* & *asubha*.

-*saññā* the idea of a bloated corpse A II.17; Dhs 263; Miln 331; cp. *Dhs trsl.* 69.

Uddhumātatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. *uddhumāta*] swollen condition Vism 178.

Uddhumāyati [ud + **dhamā**, see *dhamati* & remarks on *uddhacca*] to be blown up, to swell up, rise; aor. °*āyi* J III.26; VvA 76; ger. °*ājītvā* J II.18; DhA I.126. — pp. *uddhumāta* & °*āyita* (q. v.).

Uddhumāyana (nt.) [fr. *uddhumāyati*] puffing, blowing or swelling up J IV.37.

Uddhumāyika (adj.) [cp. *uddhumāyita*] like blowing or swelling up, of blown-up appearance M I.142 sq.

Uddhumāyita [pp. of *uddhumāyati*] swollen, bloated, puffed up VvA 218.

Udrabhati [? doubtful in form & etym.] to eat M I.306 (*upacikā bijā na udrabheyun*; vv. ll. on p. 555: *udraho*, *udah*°, *udah*°, *uddhah*°, *utthah*°; *udraheyyun* ti *khādeyyun* C. (*udrabhāsaoe dhātum*)). — Note. The Dhātupāṭha, 212, and the Dhātu-manjusā, 311, explain *udrabha* by adane, eating.

Udraya (& **Uddaya**) (—°) [perhaps a bastard form of *uddaya* = *udaya* yielding etc. The BSk. usually renders P. **dd** by **dr**. If so, then equal to *adaya* & *uddaya*] coming forth, result, consequence. Usually in foll. two phrases: *dukkh*° (yielding pain) & *sukh*° (giving pleasure); e.g. as *dukkh*° at M I.415; J IV.398; V.119 (v. l. °*indriya*); Pv I.1110 (so read for T. °*andriya*, cp. *undriyat* as v. l. for *udāyati*); Ps I.79 (*kamman*); as *sukh*° at J V.389 (v. l. °*indriya*); DhA II.47 (°*uddaya*). Both *dukkh*° & *sukh*° at Ps I.80. Besides these in foll. combns.: *kaṭuk*° causing bitterness J V.241; *sa*° with (good or evil) consequences S II.29; M I.271.

Udriyati (& **Uddiyati**) [cp. Sk. *ud* *diryate*, Pass. of *ud* + **dr**, *dr̥p̥ti*, and P. *darati* & *dalati*; see also *avadiyati* which may be a Sanskritised *oddiyati* for *uddiyati*] to burst, split open, break, fall to pieces Vin I.148 (vihāro *udriyati*); II.174 (id.); IV.254 (i); D I.96 (°*yissati* = *bhijjhissati* DA I.96, so read for *udāyati*); S I.113, 119.

Udriyana & **Uddiyana** (nt.) [fr. *udriyati*] breaking or splitting open, bursting J I.72; DhA II.7 (°*sadda*), 100 (*paṭhavi-uddiyana-sadda*; vv. ll. *uddri*°, *udri*°).

Undura [etym.?] a rat Vin I.209; II.148, 152; III.151; J I.120; Miln 23, 363. Spelt *undūra* at Vism 62.

Unna [pp. of **ud**, *unatti* & *undati*, see *udaka*] in phrase *piti-vegen'unna* “bubbling up with the excitement of joy”, overflowing with joy Mhvs 19, 29 (expld. by *uggatacita* i.e. lofty, exalted C.). — It may however be better & more in keeping with Pāli word-formation as well as with meaning & interpretation to explain the word as *ud* + *na*, taking °*na* as abs. (base)-form of **nam**, thus lit. “bent up”, i.e. raised, high, in meaning of *unnata*. Cp. the exactly similar formation, use & meaning of *ninna* = *ninnata*. Thus *unna* > *ninnata* would correspond to *unna* > *ninnata*.

Unnaka [etym.?] a species of perfume J VI.537 (gloss *kuṭantaja*).

Unnangala (adj.) [ud + *nangala*, on meaning of *ud* in this case see *ud*] in phrase °*ñ* *karoti*, according to Morris, JPT.S. 1887, 120 “to make an up-ploughing, to turn up etc.”, but more aptly with C. on J VI.328 to make

“out-plough” (*not* “np.-plough”) in sense of out-of-work, i.e. to make the people put their ploughs (or work in general) away and prepare for a festival; to take a holiday. A typical “Jātaka”-phrase; J I.228; II.296, 367; III.129, 414; IV.355; VI.328; DhA III.10.

Unnata [pp. of *unnamati*. Besides this form we find *unñata* in fig. special meaning, q. v.] raised, high, lofty, in high situation (opp. *opata*) Pv IV.6° (= sāmin PvA 262); J I.71; II.369; VI.487; Miln 146, 387; DA I.45. See also *unnala*.

Unnati (f) [fr. *unnamati*; cp. *unñati*] rising, lifting up, elevation Miln 387 (°*avanatī*).

Unnadati [ud + *nadati*] to resound, shout out, roar J I.110; II.90; III.271, 325; Miln 18; aor. *unnadi* J I.74; Miln 13. — Caus. *unnādeti* (q. v.).

Unnama [fr. ud + **nam**; cp. also *unñama* in fig. meaning] rising ground, elevation, plateau Kh VII.7 = Pv I.5° (= *thalā unñata-padesa* PvA 29); Miln 349; DA I.154.

Unnamati [ud + *namati*, see *unñamati* in fig. meaning] to rise up, ascend Miln 117 (*onamati* +); Vism 306. — Caus. *unnāmeti* (q. v.). — pp. *unnara* & *unñata* (q. v.).

Unnala & **Unñaṭa** (adj.) [Bdhgh. has *ud* + *nala*; but it is either a dissimilated form for **ullala* (a > 1 change freq., cp. P. *nangala* > *lāngala*; *nalāṭa* > *lalāṭa*) from *ud* + *laṭ* to sport, thus meaning “sporting, sporty, wild” etc.; or (still more likely) with Kero, *Toez*, s. v. a dial. form of *unnata* P. *unñata*, although the P. Commentators never thought of that. Cp. with this the BSk. *unnata* in same stock phrase *uddhata unñata capala* M *Vastu* I.305, and the Marathi Prk. *mula* = Sk. *mṛta*, Pischel, *Gr.* § 244. To these may be added P. *celakedu* > *cetakedu* J VI.538] showing off, insolent, arrogant, proud, haughty, in phrase *uddhata unñaṭa capala* M I.32; S I.61 = 204 (trsl. as “muddled in mind, puffed up, vain”, expld. as *uggata-nala uddhaṭa-tuccha-māna* K. S. 318); A I.70, 266; II.26; III.199, 355, 391; It 113 (+ *asamāhita*); Dh 292 (+ *pamatta*; expld. as “māna-naṭa ukkhipitvā caranena unñaṭa” DhA III.452); Th I, 634; Pug 35 (= *uggata-nalo tuccha-māna* ukkhipitvā ti attho PugA 217).

Unnahānā (f.) [ud + **nah**, see *nayhati*] flattering, tying or pushing oneself on to somebody, begging Vism 27.

Unnāda [fr. *ud* + **nad**] shout, shouting J II.405.

Unnādin (adj.) [fr. *ud* + **nad**] shouting out; resounding, noisy, loud, tumultuous Vin III.336; D I.95, 143, 178; J II.216.

Unnādeti [Caus. of *unnadati*] to make resound J I.408 (*paṭhavini*); II.34.

Unnāmin (adj.) [ud + **nam** in Caus. form] raising or rising; in combn. with *ninnāmin* raised & bent, high & low A IV.237 (of cultivated land).

Unnāmeti (unñ°) [Caus. of *unnamati*] to raise DhsA 5; written *unñameti* (with a for ñ before mutes & liquids) at Sn 206 (inf. *unñametave*).

Upa — [Vedic *upa*; Av. *upa* on, up; Gr. *ὑπό* under, *ὑπέρ* over; Lat. sub fr. **e)ks-upo*; Goth. *uf* under & on; Ohg. *uf* = Ags. *up* = E. up; Oir. *fo* under. See also *upari*] prefix denoting nearness or close touch (cp. similarly ā), usually with the idea of approach from below or rest on top, on, upon, up, by. — In compn. a *upa* is always contracted to *ūpa*, e.g. *devūpatīhāna*, *lokūpaga*, *puññū-patthambhita*. — Meanings: (1) (Rest): on upon, up —: °*kiñja* covered over; °*jivati* live on (cp. *anu*°); °*uttambhīta* propped up, sup-ported; °*cita* heaped up, ac-cumulated; °*dhāreti* hold or take up; °*nata* bent on; °*nissaya* foundation; °*nissita* depending on etc. — (2) (Aim): (out)

up to (the speaker or hearer); cp. the meanings developed out of this as "higher, above" in upara, upari, upama = Lat. superus, supremus E. g. °kaddhati drag on to; °kappati come to, accrue; °kappa ad-ministering; °kāra service to; °kkhata administered; °gacchati go to, approach (cp. upātigacchati); °disati ad-vise; °dhāvati run up to; °nadiati to sound out; °nikkhamati come out up to; °nisevita gone on to or after; °neti bring on to; etc. — (3) (Nearness): close by, close to, near, "ad"; e. g. °kappa close to the ear; °cāra application; °tāhāna at-tending; tāhita approached; °tiñhati stand by, look after; °dutta urged; °nāmeti place close to; °nibandhati tie close to; °nisidati sit close to or down by. — (4) (Intensive use): quite, altogether, "up"; e. g. °antika quite near; °chindati cut up. — (5) (Diminutive use as in Lat. subabsurdus; Gr. ὑπόσευκος whitis; Oir. fo-dord; Cymr. go-durdd murmur): nearly, about, somewhat, a little, secondary, by —, miniature, made after the style of, e. g. °addha about half; °kacchaka like a little hollow; °kandakin (= °panḍukin? whitis); °deva a minor god; °nibha somewhat similar to; °nila bluish; upapurohita minor priest; uparaja viceroyalty; upalobitaka, uparopa; °vana a little forest, etc. Note. The nearest semantic affinity of upa is °.

Upaka (—) [for °upaga] found only in combn. kūlūpaka where second k stands for g. through assimilation with first k. Only with ref. to a bhikkhu = one who frequents a certain family (for the purpose of getting alms), a family friend, associate Vin 1.192, 208; III.84; S 11.200 sq.; A 11.258 sq.; Nd² 385¹; Pv 11.84²; PvA 266. — f. kūlūpikā (bhikkhuni) Vin 11.268; IV.66. — Sporadic in gayhūpaka (for °upaga) at J 1V.219.

Upakaccha (°—) [upa + kacchā²] only in combn. with °antare lit. "in between the hips or loins or arm-pits", in 3 phrases (cp. Kern, *Trev.* II.140 s. v.), viz. upakachanta katvā taking (it) between the legs J 1.63, 425, khīpitvā throwing (it) into the armpits J V.211 & ṭhapetvā id. J V.46.

Upakacchaka [upa + kacchā + ka, cp. Sk. upakakṣa in diff. meaning] (1) [= upa + kacchā¹ + ka] like an enclosure, adj. in the form of a hollow or a shelter J 1.158. (2) [= upa + kacchā² + ka] like the armpit, a hollow, usually the armpit, but occasionally it seems to be applied to the hip or waist Vin 11.39; IV.260 (pudendum muliebre); Milo 293; J V.437 (= kacchā²).

Upakattha (adj.) [pp. of upa + karś to draw up or near to] approaching, near J 1V.213 (yāva upakattha-majjhantikā till nearly noon). Usually in foll. two phrases: upakat̄he kāle when the time was near, i. e. at the approach of meal-time Vio 1V.175; VvA 6, 294; and upakat̄hāya vassupānāyikāya as Lept was approaching Vin 1.253; PvA 42; VvA 44. Cp. vūpakaṭṭha. — loc. upakat̄he as adv. or prep. "near, in the neighbourhood of" Nd² 639 (= santike); Dāvs V.41 (so read for upakan̄the).

Upakaddhati [upa + kaddhati, cp. upakaṭṭha] to drag or pull on to (w. dat.), or down to D 1.180 (+ apakaddhati); III.127 (id.); M 1.365; S 1.49; II.99; Dh 311 (nirayāya = nīraye nibbattapeti DhA III.484).

Upakan̄tha at Dāvs V.41 is to be corrected to upakaṭṭha.

Upakanḍakin (Pv 11.11³) see under upanḍukin.

Upakappa (°—) [upa + kappa] lit. (spot) near the ear, only in oblique cases or in der. °ka (q. v.) Th 1, 200 (upakan̄pamhi close to the ear, under the ear).

Upakanñaka (adj.) [upa + kappa + ka] by the ear, being at or on the ear of somebody, only in loc. as adv. upakanñake secretly Vin 1.237; II.99; IV.20, 271; S 1.86; A 11.57; SnA 186; and in cpd. °jappin one who whispers into the ear (of another), spreader of reports A III. 136. Cp. kapñajappaka & kapñajappana.

Upakappati [upa + kappati] intrs. to be beneficial to (w. dat.), to serve, to accrue S 1.85; Pv 1.4⁴ (= nippajjati PvA 19); 1.5⁵ (petāñj); 1.10⁶ (= viniyujjati PvA 49); J V.350; PvA 8, 29 (petāñj), 27 (id.), 241; Sdhp 501, 504.

Upakappana (nt.) [fr. upakappati] profit PvA 29 (dān^o), 49 (an^o).

Upakappanaka (adj.) [fr. upakappana] profitable J 1.398; DhA 11.133.

Upakaraṇa (nt.) [fr. upa + kr] help, service, support; means of existence, livelihood D 11.340; A 11.86; J 1.7; PvA 60 (commodities), 133 (°manussa, adj. suitable, fit); Sdhp 69. In general any instrument or means of achieving a purpose, viz. apparatus of a ship J 1V.165; tunnavaya^o a weaver's outfit J 11.364; dabb^o fit to be used as wood Vism 120; dān^o materials for a gift PvA 105 (so read & cp. upakkhaṭa); nabān^o bathing requisites VvA 248; vitt^o luxuries A V.264 sq., 283, 290 sq.; PvA 71.

Upakaroti [upa + karoti] to do a service, serve, help, support Th 2, 89 (aor. upakāsiñ = anugāñhiñ santappesiñ ThA 88). — pp. upakkhaṭa (q. v.).

Upakāra [fr. upa + kr, cp. upakaraṇa] service, help, benefit, obligation, favour D 111.187 sq.; VvA 68; PvA 8, 18 (°āya hoti is good for); Sdhp 283, 447, 530. — bahūpakāra (adj.) of great help, very serviceable or helpful S 1V.295; PvA 114. upakāraj karoti to do a favour, to oblige PvA 42, 88, 159 (kata); katūpakāra one to whom a service has been rendered PvA 116. -āvaha useful, serviceable, doing good PvA 86.

Upakāraka (adj.) [fr. upakāra] serviceable, helping, effective J V.99; Vism 534. — f. upakārikā 1. [benefactress, helper J 111.437. — 2. fortification (strengthening of the defence) on a city wall D 1.105, see DA 1.274 & cp. parikkhāra. — 3. (philosophy) = cause (that which is an aid in the persistence or happening of any given thing) Tikapattiñhāna 1.11.

Upakārin (adj.-n.) [fr. upakāra; cp. ASk. upakārin Jtm. 31²] a benefactor M 1.86; J 11.11; DA 1.187; Sdhp 540, 546.

Upakīṇa [pp. of upakirati] strewn over with (—^o), covered Vv 35¹ (rucak^o, so read for rājak^o; expld by okiṇṇa VvA 160).

Upakiriyā (f.) [fr. upa + kr] implement, ornament J V.408.

Upakūjati [upa + kūjati] to sing to (of birds) J 1V.296 (kūjantāñ u. = replies w. song to the singing). — pp. upakūjita (q. v.).

Upakūjita (—^o) [pp. of upakūjati] resounding, filled with the hum or song of (birds) J 1V.359; PvA 154.

Upakūla [upa + kūla] embankment, a river's bank, riverside J VI.26 (rukkhūpakuļaje the trees sprung up at its bank).

Upakūlita [derivation uncertain] used of the nose in old age Th 2, 258 (jarāya patīsedhikā viya says the commentary. Morris *J P T S.* 1884, 74 trsls. obstructed; Mrs. Rh. D. in "Sisters" takes it for upakūlita and trsls. seared and shrivelled. So also Ed. Müller *J R A S.* 1919, 538. This is probably right; but Oldenberg, Pischel and Hardy all read upakūlita).

Upakūlita [pp. of kūḍ, a variant of kuth, kvathati] singed, boiled, roasted J 1.405 ("half-roasted" = aḍḍhajjhāmaka C.). See also upaküsita.

Upaküsita at J 11.134 is perhaps faulty for °kūlita, which is suggested by C. expln. "kukkule jhāmo" and also by v. l. °kuñhita (for kuñhita boiled, sweltering, hot). The

variant (gloss) °kūjita may have the same origin, viz. °kūlita, was however interpreted (v.l. BB.) by °kupita (meaning "shaken, disturbed by fire").

Upakka see upakkha.

Upakkanta [pp. of upakkamati] 1. attacked by (—°) Miln 112. — 2. attacking, intriguing or plotting against (loc.) DA 1.140.

Upakkama [fr. upa + **kram**] (1) lit. (a) going to, nearing, approach (—°) VvA 72. — (b) attack Vin 11.195; Miln 157; DA 1.69, 71. — (2) applied (a) in general: doing, acting, undertaking, act S 1.152 = Sn p. 126. — (b) in special: ways, means, i.e. either good or helpful means, expedient, remedy Sn 575; Miln 151, 152; or bad or unfair means, treachery, plotting Th 1, 143; J 1V.115 (punishment); Miln 135, 176.

Upakkamati [upa + kamati of **kram**] to go on to, i.e. (1) to attack M 1.86 = Ud 71. — (2) to undertake Vin III.110, 111. — (3) to begin Vin IV.316; DA 1.318.

Upakkamana (nt.) [fr. upa + **kram**] going near to, attacking J 1V.12.

Upakkitaka [fr. upa + **krī** to buy] a buyer, hawker, dealer combd. with bhataka DhA 1.119 = Ud 23 (C. expls. by "yo kahāpādihi kiñci kināti so upakkitako ti vuccati"); Ps 1.196 (? T. upakkittaka).

Upakkilittha [pp. of upa + **klid** or **kliś**, cp. kilesa & next] soiled, stained, depraved, impure S 1.179; A 1.207 (citta); Vism 13.

Upakkilesa [fr. upa + **kliś**] anything that spoils or obstructs, a minor stain, impurity, defilement, depravity, Vin 11.295 (cp. SnA 487 & VvA 134 & see abhba); M 1.36, 91; D III.42 sq., 49 sq., 201; S v.92 sq. (pañca cittassa upakkilesā), 108, 115; A 1.10 (āgantuka), 207 (cittassa), 253 (olārika etc.); 11.53 (candima-suriyānaṃ samāya-brāhma-nānaṃ), 67; III.16 (jātarūpasa, cittassa), 386 sq.; IV.177 (vigatā); V.195; Ps 1.164 (eighteen); Pug 60; Dhs 1059, 1136; Nett 86 sq., 94, 114 sq.; Sdhp 216, 225 (as upaklesa). Ten stains at Vism 633.

Upakkuttha [pp. of upakkosati] blamed, reproached, censured, faulty D 1.113 (an°); Sn p. 115 (id.); J III.523; DA 1.211.

Upakkosa [fr. upa + **kruś**] censure, reproach J VI.489.

Upakkosati [upa + kosati] to scold, reprove, blame D 1.161; J III.436, 523; IV.81, 317, 409.

Upakkhaṭa & °ta [pp. of upakaroti] done as a favour or service, given, prepared, administered D 1.127 (= sajjita DA 1.294); Pv 11.84 (= sajjita PvA 107); J VI.139; Miln 156.

Upakkhalati [upa + khalati] to stumble, trip D 11.250; M 11.209; A III.101; J III.433.

Upakkhalana (ut.) [fr. prec.] stumbling, tripping Vism 500.

Upakkhittaka at Ps 11.196 see upakkha.

Upakhandha [upa + khandha] lit. upper (side of the) trunk, back, shoulder J 1V.210 (= khandha C.).

Upaga (always as °upaga) (adj.) [upa + ga] — 1. going to, getting to, reaching, in phrases kāy°, S 11.24; ākāśānañcāyātan° etc. Ps 1.84; kāy° S 11.24; brahmaloκ° Pv 11.13¹⁹; yathākāmm° D 1.82. — 2. coming into, experiencing, having, as vikappan° according to option Vin IV.283; phal° bearing fruit, & pupph° having flowers, in flower PvA 275. — 3. attached to, belonging to, being at J 1.51 (hatth°); VvA 12 (id. + pādāpaga). — 4. in phrase gayh° lit. "accessible to the grip", acquisition of property, theft J 1V.219 (T. gayhūpaka); Miln 325; DhA 11.29; PvA 4.

Upagacchati [upa + gacchati] — 1. to come to, go to, approach, flow to (of water) D 11.12; PvA 12 (vasanātthānañ), 29, 32 (vāsan) 132; ger. °gantvā PvA 70 (attano santikan), & °gamma S 11.17, 20. — 2. to undergo, go (in) to, to begin, undertake Sn 152 (diṭṭhiñ anupagamma); J 1.106 (vassag); PvA 42 (id.); J 1.200; niddañ upagacchati to drop off into sleep PvA 43 (aor. upagacchi, MSS. °gañchi), 105, 128. — pp. upagata (q.v.).

Upagāñhanā (f.) [abstr. of upa + gr̄h] taking up, keeping up. meditating Miln 37.

Upagāñhāti [upa + gañhāti] to take up (for meditation) Miln 38.

Upagata [pp. of upagacchati] — 1. gone to, come, approached (intrs.) Sn 708 (āsañ° = nisinna SnA 495); PvA 77 (santikan), 78, 79 (petalokan), 123. — 2. undergoing, coming or come under, overpowered, suffering Nd² under asita (= ajjhupagata in same conn. at A v.187); Pv 1.1110 (khuppiñpāñ°); PvA 60 (= abhibhūta).

Upagamana (nt.) [fr. upa + **gam**] approaching, going or coming to, undergoing, undertaking Vin 11.97 (+ ajjhupag°); Nett 27; Vism 600; PvA 42 (vass°).

Upagamanaka (adj.) [fr. upagamana] going to, one who goes to (with acc.) PvA 168 (= °upaga).

Upagalita [pp. of upagalati] flowing out, spat or slobbered out J V.471 (°khelo; v.l. paggharita).

Upagāmin (adj.) [fr. upa + **gam**, cp. °upaga] going to, undergoing, experiencing A 11.6 (jāti jar°).

Upagūhati [upa + gūhalī] to embrace J 1.346, 349; 11.424; 11.437; V.157, 328, 384. — ger. upaguyha J VI.300.

Upagghāta [pp. of next] scented, smelled, kissed J VI.543 (C. sisamhi upasinghita).

Upagghāyatī [upa + **ghrā**, see ghāyatī] to smell at, in sense of "to kiss" J V.328 (also inf. upagghātun).

Upaghaṭṭita [pp. of upaghaṭeti] knocked or knocking against J 1.26 (v.179).

Upaghāta [fr. upa + (g)han, cp. ghāta] hurting, injuring, injury M III.237; S 11.218; IV.323 sq.; A III.173; Th 1, 583; Miln 274, 307, 347; DA 1.273. an° not hurting others, kindness Dh 185.

Upaghātana (nt.) [fr. upaghāta] hurting DhA III.237 (an°).

Upaghātīka (adj.) [fr. upaghāta] injuring, offending Vin 11.13.

Upaghātin (adj.) [fr. upaghāta] hurting, injuring J III.523.

Upacaya [fr. upa + **ci**, cp. caya & ācaya] heaping up, gathering, accumulation, heap. As t.t. with ref. to kamma "conservation", with ref. to body & form "integration". (See discussion & defin. at Cpd. 253; Dhs trsl. 195). — D 1.75 (= odana = kummās'upacayo, see under kāya); Dhs 582, 642 (rūpasa u. = āyatanañāñācayo), 864; Vbh 147, 151 sq.; Kvu 520; Nett 113; Vism 449; DA 1.220; PvA 198 (but v.l. paccayassa preferable).

Upacarati [upa + carati] to deal with, handle, use J VI.180. — pp. upaciṇṇa & upacarita (q.v.).

Upacarita [pp. of upacarati] practised, served, enacted, performed Miln 359, 360.

Upacāra [fr. upa + **car**] — 1. approach, access Vin 11.120, 152; IV.304; J 1.83, 172; DhsA 328 (phal°). — 2. habit, practice, conduct Vin 11.20 (dassan°); SnA 140 (id.); J III.280. — 3. way, means application, use of (esp. of spells etc.) J III.280 (mantassa); VI.180; Miln 153, 154 (dur° an evil spell); VvA 127 (gram. t.t. kārap°). — 4. entrance, access, i.e. immediate vicinity or neighbourhood

of (—°) J IV.182 (*nagar*); usually as *gām*° Vin I.109; III.46; IV.230; KhA 77; SnA 83, 179. — 5. attention, attendance Vin IV.272; J VI.180; Miln 154. — 6. civility, polite behaviour J II.56; VI.102. — 7. On upacāra as philos. t.t. and its relation to appanā see *Dhs trsl.* 53, 54; *Cpd.* 55; *Mystic* p. xi. Thus used of samādhī (neighbourhood-, or access-concentration, distinguishing it from appanā-samādhī) at Vism 85, 126, 144 and passim.

Upacikā (f.) [connected with Sk. *upadikā*, although the relation is not quite clear. Attempts at explns. by Trencker *Notes* 62 (**utpādikā* > *upatikā* > *upacikā*) & Kern, *Toev.* p. 102 (*upacikā* = Vedic *upajīka*, this fr. *upajihikā* for **dīhikā*, vv. II. *upadehīhā* & *upadikā*). It may however be a direct der. from *upa + ci*, thus meaning "making heaps, a builder"] the termite or white ant Vin II.113, 148, 152; III.151; M I.306; J III.320; IV.331; Miln 363, 392; Vism 62; Dha II.25; III.15.

Upacinna [pp. of *upacarati*] used, frequented, known (as value) J VI.180.

Upacita [pp. of *upacināti*] — 1. heaped up, accumulated, collected, produced (usually of puñña merit, & kamma karma) Sn 697; KhA 132; SnA 492; VvA 7, 271, 342; PvA 30, 150. — 2. built up, conserved (of the body) Miln 232; DA I.220.

Upacitatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. *upacita*] storing up, accumulation *Dhs* 431.

Upacināti [*upa + ci*] — 1. to collect, heap up, accumulate (puñña or pāpa) VvA 254; PvA 8, 241. — 2. to concentrate, pay attention Th I, 199 (C. *upacetun* for *ocetu* T.); J V.339 (= *oloketi*). — Pass. *upaciyati* Th I, 807. — pp. *upacita* (q. v.).

Upacca = *uppacca* (q. v.) "flying up" (= *uppativā* PvA 103) at Th 2, 248 (= ThA 205, where v. l. and gloss *upecca* & *upacca*, expd. by *upanetvā*), as well as at Pv II.717 (= PvA 103 where readg *upaccha*; & gloss *upacca* & *upecca*).

Upaccagā [*upa + ati + agā* of *gam*] 3rd sg. pret. of *upātigacchati* (q. v.) to escape, pass, go by; to overcome Sn 333 (mā *upaccagā* = mā *atikkami* SnA 339) = Th 2, 5 (= mā *atikkami* ThA 12); Sn 636, 641, 827 (= *accagā atikkanta* NdI 167); Dh 315, 412, 417 (= *atikkanta* DhA IV.225); Bu II.43. — pl. *upaccagū* S I.35; A III.311.

Upaccati (?) in phrase "akkhini upacincsu" at J VI.187 is probably faulty for *apaciyilṣu* aor. of *apaciyayati*, Pass. of *apacināti* (cp. *apaciyayati* > *upacināti*) "the eyes failed", lost power, went bad; cp. *apacaya* falling off, diminution. If not this reading we should suggest *upacchijjilṣu* from *upachindati* "were destroyed", which however is not quite the sense wanted.

Upacchindati [*upa + chindati*] to break up or off, to destroy, interrupt, to stop Sn 972 (pot. °*chinde*); J IV. 127; NdI 502; ThA 267; PvA 31 (*kulavanso upacchijji* aor. pass.); Vism 164, 676 (*bhavangan*).

Upacchinna [pp. of *upacchindati*] cut off, interrupted J I. 477; Miln 306.

Upacchubhati [*upa + chubhati* from *ksubh* or *chubh*, see *chuddha*, *kobha*, *nicchubhati*, *nicchodeti*] to throw at M I.364 (vv. II. °*chumbh*°, °*cubh*°).

Upaccheda [fr. *upa + chid*] breaking or cutting off, destruction, stoppage, interruption M I.245, 327 (pāp° murder); J I.67; Miln 134 (*paveṇ*° break of tradition) PvA 82 (*kulavans*°); Dha I.152 (āhār °*ṇ* karoti to prevent fr. taking food); DA I.136, 159.

Upacchedaka (adj.-n.) [fr. *upaccheda*] destroying, breaking off, stopping, interrupting J I.418 (*vacan*°); IV.357; DA I.69 (*jivit*° *indriy*°); VvA 72 (id.).

Upajānāti [*upa + jāoāti*] to learn, acquire or have knowledge of (w. gen. or instr.), to know Vin I.272 (*sanya-massa*); II.181 (*gharāvās'atthena*); A I.50 (*divisionā dhammānañ upaññāsin*). — fut. *upaññissati* (& *upaññassati* Sn 716) Sn 701, 716 (= *upaññayissati* *kathayissati* SnA 498); J V.215. — pp. *upaññāta* (q. v.).

Upajivati [*upa + jīvati*] to live on (w. acc.), to depend on, to live by somebody, to be supported by (acc.) D I.228; S I.217; Sn 612 sq.; Th I, 943; J III.309, 338; IV.271 (= *anujivati*); Pv II.9° (Ankurā u. ti tan nissāya jīvanti PvA 134); Miln 231.

Upajivika (adj.) [= *upajivin*] Sdhp 501 (see next).

Upajivin (—°) (adj.-n.) [fr. *upa + jīv*] living on, subsisting by A II.135 (*phal*°); Sn 217 (*para-datt*°), J I.227 (*vohār*°); IV.380; Pug 51; Miln 160 (*Satth*°); VvA 141 (*sipp*°). f. *upajivini* in *rūp*° (*itthi*) a woman earning her living by her beauty (i. e. a courtesan) Miln 122; PvA 46; cp. *kiliṭṭha-kamm*° *ganikā* PvA 195.

Upajūta (nt.) [*upa + jūta*] stake at game J VI.192.

Upajjha see next.

Upajjhāya [Vedic *upādhyāya*, *upa + adhi + i*, lit. "one who is gone close up to"] a spiritual teacher or preceptor, master. Osten combd. with ācariya e.g. Vin I. 119; NdI 350; the ācariya being only the deputy or substitute of the *upajjhāya*. Vin I.45, 53, 62, 120; IV. 130; S I.185; A II.66, 78; III.69; Sa 346; Dha II.93; PvA 55, 60, 230. — A short form of *upajjhāya* is *upajjhā*, found in the Vinaya, e.g. at Vin I.94; III.35; with f. *upajjhā* Vin IV.326.

Upaññāta [pp. of *upajānāti*] found out, learnt, known Vin I.40; J V.325, 368; A I.61.

Upat̄ṭita [*upa + at̄ṭita*, from *ard*, see *at̄ṭita*] pained, terrified; overcome, overwhelmed J VI.82 (*visavegena*).

Upat̄ṭhāpeti & **°t̄ṭhāpeti** [Caus. II. of *upat̄ṭhati*] 1. to provide, procure, get ready, put forth, give Vin II.210; D II.19; M I.429; J I.266; IV.2; V.218; Pug 59, 68; Miln 15, 257, 366 (*pāntyan paribhojanayan*), 397; DA I.270; Sdhp 356. — 2. to cause to be present Vin I.45; S I.170; Pv IV.170. — 3. to cause to be waited on or to be nursed A V.72 (*gilānañ upat̄ṭhātun vā upat̄ṭhāpetun vā*). — 4. to keep (a servant) for hire Vin II.267. — 5. to ordain Vin I.62, 83.

Upat̄ṭhāhati & **°t̄ṭhāhati** [*upa + sthā*, cp. *upatiṭṭhati*] 1 (trs.) to stand near or at hand (with acc.), to wait on, attend on, serve, minister, to care for, look after, nurse (in sickness) Vin I.50, 302; IV.326; M III.25; S I.167; A III.94; V.72; Sn 82 = 481 (imper. °*t̄ṭhahassu*); J I.67 (ppr. °*t̄ṭhamāna*), 262 (ppr. °*t̄ṭhahanto*); IV.131; V.396; Dpvs II.16; PvA 19, 20. — aor. *upat̄ṭhāhā* PvA 14, 42, 82. — inf. *upat̄ṭhātun* A V.72; PvA 20. — ger. *upat̄ṭhāhitvā* PvA 76. — grd. *upat̄ṭhātabba* Vin I.302; PvA 20. — pp. *upat̄ṭhāta* (q. v.). — 2. (intrs.) to stand out or forth, to appear, to arise, occur, to be present M I.104 sq.; A IV.32; J IV.203 (mante *anupat̄ṭhāhante* since the spell did not occur to him); V.207; Miln 64; ThA 258. — aor. *upat̄ṭhāsī* J I.61; IV.3; PvA 42. — Caus. I. *upat̄ṭhētī*; Caus. II. *upat̄ṭhāpetī* & **°t̄ṭhāpetī** (q. v.). — Pass. *upat̄ṭhāyī* J IV.131 (ppr. °*t̄ṭhiyamāna*), & *upat̄ṭhāhāyī* A III.94 (ppr. °*t̄ṭhahiyamāna*).

Upat̄ṭhāka [fr. *upa + sthā*, cp. BSk. *upasthāka* M Vastu I.251, and *upasthāyaka* Divy 426; Av. Š. I.21.1; II.85, 112.] a servitor, personal attendant, servant, "servulus". Ānanda was the last u. of Gotama Buddha (see D I.206; Th I, 104 f.; ThA in *Brehren* loc. cit.; Vin I.179 (*Sāgato u.*), 194; II.186; III.66; IV.47; D I.150 (*Nāgīta*); S III.113; A I.121; III.31, 189; J I.15, 100 (a merchant's); IV.416; Pug 28; Dha II.93; VvA 149; PvA 211. — agg°

main follower, chief attendant D II.6; *gilānō* an attendant in sickness, nurse Vin I.303; A I.26; *sanghō* one who looks after the community of Bhikkhus Vin I.216; A I.26; III.39. — *dupaṭṭhāka* & *supaṭṭhāka* a bad (& good) attendant Vin I.302.

-*kula* a family entertaining (or ministering to) a therā or a bhikkhu, a family devoted to the service of (gen.) Vin I.83 (*Sāriputtassa*), 213; III.62, 66, 67; IV.283, 286; VvA 120.

Upatthāna (nt.) [fr. upa + *sthā*] — 1. attendance, waiting on, looking after, service, care, ministering A I.151, 225; Sn 138; J I.226, 237, 291; II.101; IV.138; VI.351. Ps I.107; II.7 sq., 28, 230; PvA 104, 145 (pacceka-buddhassa), 176; VvA 75 (thero); Sdhp 560. — 2. worship, (divine) service D III.188 sq. (^onā gacchati); PvA 122. *Buddhō* attendance on a Buddha PvA 93; ThA 18. — 3. a state room J III.257.

-*sambhāra* means of catering, provisions PvA 20. -*sālā* hall for attendance, assembly room, chapel [cp. BSk. upasthāna-śāla Divy 207] Vin I.49, 139; II.153, 208; III.70 (at Vesāli); IV.15, 42; D II.119 (at Vesāli); S II.280; V.321; A II.51, 197; III.298; DhA I.37, 38; III.413.

Upatthāpana (nt.) [fr. upa + *sthā*] attendance, service Vin IV. 291.

Upatthita [pp. of upatthahati or upatthāti, cp. BSk. upasthita Divy 281, 342] — 1. furnished provided, served, got ready, honoured with Sn 295 (^oasmin yaññasmij); J V.173 (annene pānena); Pv I.52 (= sajjita paṭiyatta PvA 25); II.98 (= payirupāsita PvA 116); PvA 132. — 2. come, come about, appeared, arrived; present, existing Sn 130 (bhakkakāle upatthite when mealtime has come), 898; Dh 235; Miln 274; PvA 124 (dānakāle o). — 3. standing up (ready), keeping in readiness M I.77; A II.206; Sn 708 (= tīhito C.); Pv II.9⁵³ (ready for service, serving, waiting upon cp. PvA 135).

-*sati* with ready attention, one whose attention is fixed, concentrated Vin I.63; D III.252, 282; S IV.186; A III.251; Pug 35.

Upattheti [Caus. of upatthahati] to make serve or attend; sakkaccañ n (with acc.) to bestow respect (upon) Vin IV.275. fut. ^oessati Vin IV.291. to place, fix (parimukhañ satin upatthapetvā) Vibh. 244.

Upadayhati [upa + dayhati] to be burnt up Miln 277.

Upaddha (adj.-nt.) [upa + addha, used abs. whereas addha only in compn., cp. also BSk. upārdha Divy 144, 514; AVs I.211, 240] half Vin I.281 (^okāsina); II.200 (^oasana); J II.11 (^orajja); Vism 320 (^ogāma); DhA I.15, 205 (^onpasathakamma); II.85; KhA 239 (^ogāthā); SnA 298; VvA 38, 61, 120; PvA 209, 276.

Upatappati [upa + tappati!] to be vexed or tormented J V.90; DhsA 42.

Upatāpa [fr. upa + tap] vexation, trouble Vism 166.

Upatāpana (nt.) [upa + tāpana] vexation, tormenting, torture J IV.13; ThA 243.

Upatāpika (adj.) [fr. upatāpa] causing pain, molesting J II.224.

Upatāpeti [upa + tāpeti] to cause pain, to vex, torment, harass J II.178, 224; IV.11; DhsA 42 (vibādhati +).

Upatiṭṭhati [upa + *sthā*, cp. upatthahati, ^otīhāti etc.] lit. “to stand by”, to look after, to worship Pv III.118; J II.73 (^odiccañ = namassamāno tiṭṭhati C.); Miln 231 (ger. tiṭṭhitvā); J V.173 (^otiṭṭhate). pp. upatthita (q.v.).

Upatta [upa + akta, pp. of *añj*] smeared, spread over M I.343; J I.399.

Upatthaddha [upa + thaddha, pp. of upatthambhati] — 1. stiff Vin III.37 (angāni). — 2. supported or held up

by, resting on, founded on, relying on Th I, 1058, 1194; 2, 72 (yobbanena); J I.47 (v. 267: mettābalena); V. 121, 301; Kvu 251 (cakkhu dharmo “when it is the medium of an idea”); Nett 117; Miln 110 (kāruñña-bal^o).

Upatthambha [fr. upa + *stambh*] — 1. a support, prop, stay Miln 355, 415, 417; Sdhp 565. — 2. relief, ease Vin III.112. — 3. encouragement J V.270; DhA I.279.

Upatthambhaka (adj. nt.) [fr. upatthambha] holding up, supporting, sustaining DhsA 153.

Upatthambhana (nt.) = upatthambha Miln 36; J I.447; DA I.124; ThA 258; Vism 279.

Upatthambhita [pp. of upatthambheti] propped up, supported, sustained J I.107; Miln 36; DA I.234; PvA 117 (puñña-phal^o), 148 (utu-āhārehi u.).

Upatthambheti [upa + thambheti, Caus. of thambhati] to make firm, shore up, support, prop up J I.127 [ppr. ^oayamāna], 447; DA I.113; DhA III.73 (^oayamāna ppr.). — pp. upatthambhita.

Upatthara [fr. upa + str] a (floor) covering, carpet, rug D I.103 (rath^o); J II.126 (pabbat^o); II.534.

Upatheyya [for upadheyya, see Trenckner, Notes 62¹⁶] a cushion J VI.490, 513.

Upadansitar [n. ag. fr. upadanseti] one who shows Pug 49 (where upadhanṣita is to be corrected to upad^o, as already pointed out by Morris JPT S. 1887, 126. The word seems to be a crux to commentators, philologists, and translators, like upadanseti. Kern, Tz̄ev. s. v. keeps to the reading upah^o, tries to connect it with Sk. dharṣati & trsls. “one who confirms”. The Pug A leaves the word unexplained).

Upadanseti [= upadasseti with ^oans^o for ^oass^o like dhanṣeti = Sk. dharṣayati, hanṣa = harṣa etc. only in poetical passages] to cause to appear, to manifest M II.120; S I. 64, 65 (of gods, to become resplendent, to show divers colour-tones); A II.84 = III.139 = 264 = Pug 49 (to show pleasure); Th I.335, to bring forth (a goad, and so incite, urge on); Vin IV.309.

Upadasseti (upa + dasseti, Caus. of drś, cp. also upadanseti) to make manifest, to show Miln 276, 316, 347.

Upadahati [upa + dahati] to put down, supply, furnish, put on; give, cause, make Vin IV.149; D II.135 (vippatisāray); A I.203 (dukkhan); Miln 109, 139, 164, 286, 383. grd. pass. ^odahātabba to be given or caused Vin II.250 = A III.197 (vippatisāra). Cp. upadhi.

Upadāyaka (adj.) (—^o) [fr. upa + dā] giving, bestowing Sdhp 319.

Upadīttha [pp. of upadisati] pointed out, put forth, specified Miln 144 (pañha).

Upadisati [upa + disati] to point out, show, advise, specify J V. 457 (sippañ); Miln 21 (dhamma-maggan). — pp. upadīttha (q. v.).

Upadissati [upa + dissati] to be seen (open), to be shown up, to be found out or discovered Sn 140 (pres. upadisse = ^onti SnA 192).

Upadeva [upa + deva, on use of upa in this meaning see upa 5] a secondary, lesser, minor god PvA 136.

Upadesa [fr. upadisati] pointing out, indication, instruction, advice PvA 26 (tadupadesena read for tadupād^o; KhA 208 differs at id. p.); KhA 100; Sdhp 227.

Upaddava [upa + dava² of drū] lit. rushing on; accident, misfortune, distress, oppression S II.210; A I.101; Sn 51; Dh 338 (an^o); DhA I.16; Sdhp 267, 398.

Upaddavati [fr. upa + drū] to annoy, trouble DA I.213. — pp. upadduta (q. v.).

Upadduta [pp. of upaddavati] overrun, oppressed, annoyed, overcome, distressed Vin II.170; III.144, 283; S II.210; IV.29; J 1.26, 61, 339; II.102; IV.324, 494; Pv II.10⁸; Vism 24 (= apakata); Miln 279; VvA 311 (atīta +); PvA 61. an° unmolested PvA 195; anupaddutatta state of not being molested VvA 95.

Upadhangsitar & Upadhangseti at Pug 49 is to be read upad° (q. v.).

Upadhāna (adj. nt.) [fr. upa + dhā, cp. upadahati] "putting under", i. e. (1) a pillow, cushion D 1.7; S II.267 = Miln 366 (kaṭingar°); S III.145; A 1.137, 181; III.50; J IV.201; V.506 (tamb° = ratt° C.); (2) imposing, giving, causing Dh 291 dukkh°.

Upadhāneti [f. upa + dhā] to suppose, think, reflect DhA 1.239 (should be corrected to upadbāreti).

Upadhāraṇā (nt.) [fr. upa + dhṛ] "receptacle", milk-pail D II.192; A IV.393; J VI.503. See kāṣ°. Kern, Toev. I. 142 proposes corruption fr. kāṣ°padohana, which latter however does not occur in Pali.

Upadhāraṇā (f.) [cp. upadhāraṇa] calculation VvA 7.

Upadhārita [pp. of upadhāreti] considered, reflected upon Dh 1.28; sūpadh° Miln 10; dūpadh° Vih IV.275.

Upadhāreti (Caus. of upa + dhṛ, cp. dhāreti 3) 1. "to hold or take up" (cp. semantically Lat. teneo = E. tenet), to reason out, conclude, reflect, surmise, know as such & such, realise J 1.338; DhA 1.28, 41; II.15, 20, 37, 96; IV.197 (an°); VvA 48, 200 (an°), 234, 260 (an°), 324; PvA 119 (for jānatā). — 2. to look out for (acc.) J III. 65; VI.2.

Upadhāvati [upa + dhāvati 1] to run up to or after, fall upon, surround Vin II.207; IV.260 (pp. °dhāvita); S I.185; S II.26 (aparantaj); Th 1, 1209; Miln 209; VvA 256; PvA 154, 168, 173 (for padhāvītā).

Upadhi [fr. upa + dhā, cp. upadabati & BSk. upadhi Divy 50, 224, 534] 1. putting down or under, foundation, basis, ground, substratum (of rebirth) S I.117, 124, 134, 186; A II.24 (°sankhaya); III.382 (id.); IV.150 (°kkhaya); It 21, 69; Sn 364, 728 (upadhi-nidānā dukkha = vaṭṭa-dukkhan SnA 505), 789, 992; Nd¹ 27, 141; Nd² 157; Vbh 338; Nett 29; Dba IV.33. — (2) clinging to rebirth (as impeding spiritual progress), attachment (almost syn. with kilesa or taṭhā, cp. nirupadhi & anupadhi); SA = pañcakkhandha, S II.108. At M I.162 (cp. Sn 33 = S I.6 = I.107) wife and children, flocks and herds, silver and gold are called upadhyayo. upadhi is the root of sorrow ib. 45; S II.108; Sn 728 = 1930 = Th I.152 and the rejection of all upadhis is Nibbāna D II.36. (cp. S I.136; III.133; V.226; A 1.80; M I.107 = II.93; Vin I.5, 36 = J 1.83 = Mvst II.444; It 46, 62); D III.112 calls that which has upadhi ignoble (= non-Aryan). At S I.117 = Divy 224 upadhi is called a bond (sango). Cp. opadhi. — The upadhis were later systematized into a set of 10, which are given at Nd² 157 as follows: 5 taṭh° upadhis (taṭhā, diṭṭhi, kilesa, kamma, duccarita), ābār-upadhi, paṭīgh°, catasso upādīnā dhātuyo u. (viz. kāma, diṭṭhi, silabbata, attavāda; see D III.230), cha ajjhāttikāni āyatānāni u., cha viññāna-kāyā u. Another modified classification see at Brethren p. 398.

Upadhika (Upadhīka) (adj.) (—°) [fr. upadhi] having a substratum, showing attachment to rebirth, only in cpds. an° free from clinging Vin I.36; Sn 1057, & nir° id. S I.141.

Upadheyya (nt.) [cp. upadhāna] a cushion J VI.490 (for upatheyya, q. v.).

Upanaccati [upa + naccati] to perform a dance D II.268.

Upanata [pp. of upanamati] inclined, bent, prone PvA 190.

Upanadati [upa + nadati] to resound (with song) Pv III.3⁴ (= vikūjati PvA 189).

Upanandha [pp. of upanayhati, see naddha & nandhati] scorned, grumbled at Vin II.118.

Upānandhati [a secondary der. fr. upanandha, pp. of upanayhati] to bear enmity towards, to grumble at (with loc.); aor. upanandhi Vin II.118 (tasmin); IV.83; Mhs 36, 117.

Upanamati [upa + namati] to be bent on, strive after J III.324 (= upagacchati C.). — pp. upanata; Caus. upanāmeti (q. v.).

Upanayana (nt.) [fr. upa + ni; cp. naya & nayana] it. for the minor premiss, subsumption (see Āvū trsl. 11) Miln 154; Nett 63; DhsA 329 (so read with v. l. for °najana).

Upānayhati [upa + nayhati] — 1. to come into touch with It 68 = J IV.435 (pūtimacchaj kusaggena, cp. DhA 1.45). — 2. to bear enmity towards (loc.), to grudge, scorn Dh 3, 4. — pp. upanandha (for °naddha). — See also upanandhati.

Upānayhanā (f.) & °nayhitatta (nt.) are syn. for upanāha (grudge, ill-will) in exegesis at Pug 18 = 22, whereas id. p. at Vbh 357 reads upanāhanā upanahitattaj (with v. l. upanayhanā & upanayhitattaj).

Upānāmita [pp. of upanāmeti] brought up to, placed against D II.134.

Upānāmeti [Caus. of upanamati] 1. to bend over to, to place against or close to, to approach, bring near D II. 134; S I.207; Th 1, 1055; Sn p. 48 (= attano kāyā Bhagavato upanāmeti); J 1.62; V.215; SnA 151. — 2. to offer, to present J IV.386; II.5; Miln 210, 373; PvA 274. — pp. upanāmita (q. v.). [cp. BSk. upanāmayati to hand over Divy 13, 14, 22].

Upānāyika (—°) (adj.) [fr. upa + ni] — 1. referring to, belonging to in cpd. att° ref. to oneself Vin III.91; Vism 27. — 2. beginning, in phrase vass'upānāyikā (f.) the approach of the rainy season, period for entering on Lent (cp. BSk. varṣopānāyikā Divy 18, 489 & see also upākāṭṭha and vassa) Vin I.253; A 1.51 (divided into 2 parts, first & second, or purimikā & pacchimikā); J III.332; DA 1.8; DhA 1.203; III.438; VvA 44; PvA 42.

Upānāha [fr. upa + nah, see upanayhati, same in BSk.; e.g. at M Vasu II.56.] ill-will, grudge, enmity M I.15; A 1.91, 95, 299; IV.148, 349, 456; V.39, 41 sq., 209, 310; Pug 18 = Vbh 357 (pubbakalaj kodho aparakālān upanāho Miln 289).

Upānāhin (adj.-n.) [fr. upanāha] one who bears ill-will, grudging, grumbling, finding fault Vin II.89; M 1.95; D III.45; S II.206; IV.241; A III.260, 334; V.123, 156; Sn 116; Th 1, 502; J III.260 (kodhana +); Pug 18; Vbh 357. — Opp. an° not being angry (loc.) D III.47; S II. 207; IV.244; A V.124 sq.; J IV.463.

Upanikkhamati [upa + nikkhāmati] to go out, to come out (up to somebody) Th 2, 37; 169; J III.244; Pv I. 10¹ (aor. °nikkhami; imper. °nikkhamassu).

Upanikkhitta [upa + n°] laid down (secretly), placed by or on top S V.457; J VI.390; Miln 80. — m. a spy J VI.394 (°purisa).

Upanikkhittaka [= prec.] a spy J VI.409 (°manussa), 431 (id.), 450 (id.).

Upanikkhipati (upa + n°) to deposit near, to lay up Vin I.312; S II.136 sq.; Miln 78, 80; Nett 21, 22; DA I. 125. — pp. upanikkhitta (q. v.).

Upanikkhipana (nt.) [fr. °nikkhipati] putting down (near somebody), putting in the way, trap Vin III.77.

Upanikkhepa [fr. upa + nis + kṣip] "putting near", depositing; — 1. appld. to the course of memory, association of ideas Miln 78, 80; cp. °nikkhepana S II.276. — 2. deposit, pledge J VI.192, 193 (= upajūta).

Upanighaṣṭati [upa + ni + ghapsati¹] to rub up against, to crush (close) up to DhA 1.58.

Upanijjhāna (nt.) [upa + nijjhāna¹] meditation, reflection, consideration only in two phrases: ārammaṇa^o & lakkhāṇa², with ref. to jhāna J v.251; DhA 1.230; III.276; VvA 38, 213. Cp. nijjhāyana.

Upanijjhāyati [upa + nijjhāyati] to meditate upon, consider, look at, reflect on Vin 1.193 ("covet"); II.269; III.118; D 1.20; A IV.55; Miln 124; Vism 418. — pp. upanijjhāyita (q. v.).

Upanijjhāyana [for °nijjhāna] meditation, reflection Miln 127; Vism 418.

Upanijjhāyita [pp. of °nijjhāyati] considered, looked at, thought over or about Sn p. 147 (= dīṭha, ālokita SnA 508).

Upānidhā (f.) [abstracted from upānidhāya or direct formation fr. upa + ni + dhā:] comparison Nd² 158 (= upamā; should we read upānidhāya?).

Upānidhāya (indecl.) [ger. of upa + nidahati of dhā] comparing in comparison, as prep. w. acc. "compared with" M I.374; III.177 (Himavantaj pabbatarājānā); S II.133 (mahāpaṭhavij), 262; V.457 (Sinern-pabbata-rājānā); A III.181 sq.; IV.253 sq. (dibbasukhaŋ); Th I, 496 (kam-maj); J II.93; DA 1.29, 59, 283.

Upānidhi (f.) [upa + ni + dhā, cp. nidhi] — 1. deposit, pledge Vin III.51. — 2. comparison, in phrase upānidhiŋ na upeti "dues not come into comparison, cannot be compared with" M III.177; S II.263; V.457 (so read-for upānidhā); Ud 23.

Upānipajjati [upa + ni + pad] to lie down close to or on top of (acc.) Vism 269; J V.231.

Upānibajjhati see upānibandhati.

Upānibaddha [pp. of °nibandhāti] — 1. tied on to Miln 253, 254. — 2. closely connected with, close to Vin III.308 (Samanta Pāśādikā). — 3. attached to DA 1.128.

Upānibandha [upa + ni + bandh] 1. close connection, dependence Vism 19 ("gocara"). — 2. (adj. —°) connected with, dependent on Vism 235 (jivitaj assāsa-passāsa^o etc.).

Upānibandhati [upa + n°] to tie close to, to bind on to, attach M III.132; Miln 254, 412. — Pass. upānibajjhati to be attached to Sn 218. — pp. °nibaddha (q. v.).

Upānibandhana (adj. nt.) [upa + n°] (adj.) closely connected with D I.46; DA I.128; (nt.) tie, fetter, leash Miln 253.

Upānibatta [upa + nibbatta] come out, produced DA I.247.

Upānibha (adj. [upa + nibha]) somewhat like (—°) M I.58 = A III.324 (sankha-vañṇa^o); J I.207 (= sadisa C); V.302 (tāla^o).

Upānivattati [upa + n°] to return Sn 712; J IV.417; V.126.

Upānisā (f.) [if = Vedic upaniṣad, it would be fr. upa + ni + sad, but if, what is more likely, a contracted form of upānissaya, it would be fr. upa + ni + śri]. The history of this word has yet to be written, cp. Kern, *Zoz.* s. v. & Divy 530 svopatiṣad] — 1. cause, means D II.217, 259; M III.71 (samādhīŋ sa-upaniṣay); S II.30—32 (S A. = kāraṇa, paccaya); V.25; A I.198; III.20, 200 sq., 360; IV.99, 336, 351; V.4 sq., 313 sq.; Sn 322 (= upānissaya SnA 331); p. 140 (= kāraṇa, payojana SnA 503); Dh 75 (cp. DhA II.102 aññā nibhānagāmīni paṭipadā). — 2. likeness, counterfeit [= Sk. upaniṣad = anpamyē Pāṇini 1.4, 79] J VI.470 (= paṭirūpaka C.).

Upānisidati [upa + nisidati of sad] to sit close to or down by D I.95; A IV.10; J II.347; Pv IV.1⁶³ (ger. °sajja = °sidiṭvā PvA 242); Vism 269.

Upānisevati [upa + n°] to pursue, follow, go up after, cling to (acc.) M I.306. — pp. upānisevita (q. v.).

Upānisevana (adj.) [fr. upānisevati] going close after, following J V.399 [f. °i].

Upānisevita [pp. of upānisevati] gone on to, furnished with, sticking or clinging to, full of J V.302 (kakka^o).

Upānissaya [upa + ni^o] basis, reliance, support, foundation, assurance, certainty; esp. sufficing condition or qualification for Arahanthood (see long article in Childers s. v.); no 9 in the 24 paccayas, Tīkāpathāna, Tīkāpathāna I.1, a term only found in the Paṭṭhāna, the Jātaka & later exegetical literature J I.78, 508; IV.96; VI.70; Nett 80; Vism 19 ("gocara), 535 ("paccaya); DhA 315 (id.); DhA II.133; VvA 98; PvA 38 (sotāpatti-phalassa), 55 ("sampatti); Sdhp 265, 320.

Upānissayati [upa + ni^o] to depend or rely on (acc.) Miln 240 (attānāŋ). — ger. °nissāya (q. v.); — pp. °nissita (q. v.).

Upānissāya (adv.) [ger. of upānissayati, cp. nissayati in same use & meaning) near, close by (with acc.); depending on, by means of (acc) M II.3; S II.269; Sn 867 (tan), 901 (tāpa^o), 978; PvA 9 (Rājagahaŋ), 67 (id.); VvA 63 (Rājagaha-setṭhiŋ "with"). Cp. BSk. upāniśritya also a ger. formation, in same meaning, e. g. at Divy 54, 207, 505.

Upānissita [upa + ni^o] dependent or relying on Sn 877; Nd² 283, Miln 245.

Upānīta [pp. of upānīti] 1. brought up to or into (mostly —°) Tb 2, 498; Sn 677 (niraye), 774 (dukkha^o), 898 (bhava^o); J III.45 (thūṇa^o); IV.271 (dukkha^o); Nd² 38; Dh 237 (°yaya = atikkantavayo DhA III.337, advanced in age); Pv IV.1¹⁰ (dukkha^o made to suffer). an^o Sn 846. — 2. offered, presented J 188; PvA 274, 286. — 3. brought to conclusion, brought to an end (of life) J V.375 (= maraṇa-santikaj n. C.). — 4. bringing up (for trial), charging M I.251 (vacanapatha, cp. upāniya).

Upāniya (°iyya, °eyya) [ger. of upānīti] "bringing up" (for trial), charging, accusing D I.107 (vadati, cp. DA I.276); A I.172 (°vāca); cp. upānīta 3.

Upānila (adj.) [upa + nila] somewhat dark-blue J V.168.

Upāneti [upa + neti] to bring up to, conduce, adduce; to present, give J I.200; Miln 396; DA I.276; PvA 39, 43, 49, 53, 74. — Pass. upānīyati (°niyati) — 1. to be brought (up to) J IV.398; ppr. °niyamāo J I.200; PvA 5. — 2. to be brought to conclusion, or to and end (of life) M II.68; S I.2. — 3. to be carried along or away A I.155. — pp. upānīta (q. v.). — ger. upāniya (q. v.).

Upānti (adv.) [upa + antī] near, before, in presence of J IV.337.

Upāntika (adj.) [upa + antika] nt. acc. °ñ near J IV.337; V.58 (with gen.); VI.418 (so read for °ñ); loc. °e near or quite near Pv II.91¹⁵ (= samīpe gehassa PvA 120).

Upāpacchiyatī see uppacchi.

Upāpajjati [doubtful whether a legitimate form as upa + pad or a diaeretic form of uppajjati = nd + pad]. In this case all passages ought to go under the latter. Trenckner however (*Notes* 77) defends upa^o & considers in many cases upp^o a substitution for upa. The diaeresis may be due to metre, as nearly all forms are found in poetry. The v. l. upp^o is apparently frequent; but it is almost impossible to distinguish between upap^o and upp^o in the

Sinhalese writing, and either the scribe or the reader may mistake one for the other] to get to, be reborn in (acc.); to originate, rise Vin III.20 (nirayan); A III.415; v.292 sq.; Sn 584; It 13 (nirayan), 14 (sugatij; v.l. uppō^o), 67 (saggañ lokañ; v.l. uppō^o); 43 = Dh 307 (nirayan); Dh 126, 140; Pv 1.10¹ (v.l. BB. udapajjatha = uppajja PvA 50); Pug 16, 51, 60; Nett 37, 99, cp. Kvu 611 sq. — pp. upapanā (q.v.). — Caus. upapādeti & pp. upapādita (q.v.).

Upapatti [fr. upa + pad, cp. uppatti] — 1. birth, re-birth, (lit. attaient) M 1.82; S III.53; IV.398; A v. 289 sq.; Sn 139, 643, 836; Dh 419 (sattānañ); in var. specifications as: deva^o rebirth among gods PvA 6, 81; devaloka^o A 1.115; kāma^o existence in the sensuous universe D III.218; It 94; arūpa^o in the formless spheres Vbh 172, 267, 296; rūpa^o, in the world of form Vbh 171 sq., 263 sq.; 299; niraya^o in Purgatory PvA 53. — 2. occasion, opportunity (lit. "coming to"); object for, in dāna^o objects suitable for gifts A IV.239 (where 8 equated, see dāna).

-deva a god by birth (or rebirth) VvA 18; also given as uppatti-deva, e.g. at KHA 123. See detail under deva.

Upapattika (—^o) (adj.) [fr. upapatti] belonging to a birth or rebirth; in peta^o born as a Peta PvA 119. — Cp. upapātika.

Upapanna [pp. of upapajjati] — 1. (—^o) possessed of, having attained, being furnished with Sn 68 (thāma-bala), 212, 322, 1077 (ñāpa^o, cp. Nd² 266^b and uppanna-ñāna). — 2. reborn, come to existence in (with acc.) S 1.35 (Avihap, expld. by C. not quite to the point as "nipphattivasena upagata", i.e. gone to A, on account of their perfection. Should we read uppāna?) A v.68.

Upaparikkhaṇa (nt.) = upaparikkhaṇa VvA 232.

Upaparikkhati [upa + pari + ikṣ; cp. BSk. upaparikṣate Divy 5, 230] to investigate, ascertain, test, examine M 1.133, 292, 443; S II.216; III.42, 140; IV.174; J 1.489; II.400; V.235; Miln 91, 293; Dāvs v.27; Sdhp 539; PvA 60 (paññāya u. = nātavā), 140 (= viceyya).

Upaparikkhaṇā (f.) [fr. upaparikkhati, cp. BSk. upaparikṣā Divy 3 etc.] investigation, examination Vin III.314; M II.175 (attha^o); A III.381 sq.; IV.221; V.126; Dhs 16, 20, 292; Pug 25; Nett 8, 42; DA 1.171.

Upaparikkhin (adj.) [fr. upaparikkhati] investigating, reflecting, testing S III.61; A IV.221 sq., 296, 328. Cp. BSk. upaparikṣaka Divy 212.

Upapātā = upapatti [but der. fr. pat (cp. uppāda¹ = ud + pat but uppāda² = ud + pad) with the meaning of the casual & unusual] rebirth Vin III.4; S IV.59 (eut^o); Pug 50.

Upapātika (adj.) [fr. upapātā but evidently mixed with uppāda¹ and uppāda², cp. upapajjati, upapatti & BSk. upapāduka Av. S II.94, 95; Divy 523] = opapātika i.e. rebirth without parents, as a deva DA on D III.107; ThA 207.

Upapādita [pp. of upapādeti, Caus. of upapajjati] accomplished J II.236.

Upapādeti [Caus. of upapajjati] to execute, perform J v.346.

Upapāramī (f.) [upa + pārami, cp. upa 5] minor perfection Bu 1.77 (opp. paramattha-pāramī); DhA 1.84.

Upapisana [upa + piś] grinding, powder, in añjan^o powdered ointment (for the eyes) Vin 1.203; II.112.

Upapurohita [upa + purohita, see upa 5] a minor or assistant priest J IV.304.

Upapiṭa at D 1.135 read uppiṭa (q.v.).

Upapphusati [upa + phusati, of spr̄ś] to touch; aor. upaphusi J v.417, 420.

Upaplavati [upa + plavati, cp. uppilavati] to swim or float to (acc.), in uncertain reading as aor. upaplavin at So 1145 (dipā dipañ upaplavin floated from land to land; vv. ll. at SnA 606 uppalavin & upallavin; all MSS. of Nd² p. 54 & no. 160 write upplavin). Perhaps we should better read uppalavī (or uplavin) as diaeretic form for *upplavī, aor. of uppilavati (or uplavati), q. v. Expld. at Nd² 160 by samupallavin.

Upabbajati [upa + vraj] to go to, resort to, visit Th 1, 1052; J IV.270, 295; V.495 (= upagacchati C.); VI.43.

Upabbūha see sam^o.

Upabṛūhā (nt.) [fr. upa + bṛh², cp. BSk. upabṛūhā Jtm 31⁰⁵] expansion, increase, augmentation Vism 145; DhsA 117.

Upabhuñjaka (adj.) [fr. next] one who eats or enjoys Vism 555.

Upabhuñjati [upa + bhuj] to enjoy J III.495; V.350 (inf. °bhottuŋ). — grd. upabhogga. — pp. upabhuttu (q.v.).

Upabhutta [pp. of upabhuñjati] enjoyed Dāvs III.65.

Upabhoga [fr. upa + bhuj ep. upabhuñjati] enjoyment, profit Vin IV.267; J II.431; IV.219 (v.l. paribhoga); VI. 361; Miln 201, 403; PvA 49, 220 (*paribhoga); DhA IV.7 (id.); Sdhp 268, 341, 547.

Upabhogin (adj.) [fr. upabhuñjati] enjoying Miln 267.

Upabhogga (adj.) [Sk. upabhogya, grd. of upabhuñjati] to be enjoyed, enjoyable Miln 201.

Upama (adj.) [compar.-superl. formation fr. upa, cp. Lat. summus fr. *(s)ub-mo] "coming quite or nearly up to", i.e. like, similar, equal D I.239 (andha-ven^o); M I.432 (taruṇ^o a young looking fellow); A IV.II udak^o puggala a man like water); Pv I.1¹ (kheit^o like a well cultivated field; = sadisa PvA 7); PvA 2, 8 etc. — Note. īpama metri causa see u^o and cp. opamma & upamā.

Upamā (f.) [f. of upama in abstract meaning] likeness, simile, parable, example (cp. formula introducing u. S II. 114; M I.148); Sn 705 (cp. Dh 129, 130), 1137 (= upanidhā sadisa paṭibhāgo Nd² 158); lt 114; Vism 341, 478, 512, 582 sq., 591 sq.; PvA 29, 112 (dheo^o); SnA 329, 384; Sdhp 29, 44, 259.

-vacana expression of comparison (usually applied to part. evan) SnA 13, 472; KHA 185, 195, 208, 212; PvA 25.

Upamāna (nt.) [fr. upa + mā] comparison, the 2nd part of the comparison J V.341; VvA 13.

Upamānita [pp. of caus. upa + mā] measured out, likened, like, comparable Th 2, 382 (= sadisa ThA 255).

Upameti [upa + mā] to measure one thing by another, to compare J VI.252; Vism 314 (*metvā, read °netvā?).

Upameyya (adj.) [grd. of upa + mā] to be compared, that which is to be likened or compared, the 1st part of a comparison VvA 13.

Upaya [fr. upa + i, cp. upāya] approach, undertaking, taking up; clinging to, attachment, only as adj. (—^o) in an^o (anūpaya metri causā) not going near, aloof, unattached S I.141, 181; II.284; Sn 786, 787, 897 (cp. SnA 558); and in rūpūpaya (vv. ll. rūpupaya & rūpupāya) "clinging to form" (etc.) S III.53 = Nd¹ 25 = Nd² 570 (+ rūpārammaṇa).

Upayācati [upa + yācati] to beg, entreat, pray to J VI. 150 (divyan).

Upayācitaka (nt.) [of adj. upa + yācita + ka; pp. of yācati] begging, asking, praying, propitiation J vi.150 (= devatānajāyācana).

Upayāti [upa + yāti of yā] to go to, to approach S 1.76; II.118 (also Caus. yāpeti); Dpvs VI.69; Sdhp 579.

Upayāna (nt.) [fr. upa + yā, cp. BSk. upayāna Jtm 31⁶³] nearing, approach, arrival D 1.10; DA 1.94.

Upayānaka [fr. upayāna] a crab J VI.530.

Upayuñjati [upa + yuj] to combine, connect with; to use, apply; ppr. med. upayujjamāna VvA 245 (preferably be read as °bhuñjamāna, with reference to enjoying drink & food).

Upayoga [fr. upa + yuj] connection, combination; employment, application J VI.432 (nagare upayogā netvā for use in the town? v.l. upabhoga). Usually in cpd. °vacana as tt. g. meaning either combined or condensed expression, ellipsis SnA 386; KhA 236; PvA 73, 135; or the acc. case, which is frequently substituted for the foll. cases: sāmī-vacana SnA 127; PvA 102; bhūma° SnA 140; KhA 116; karana° SnA 148; sampadāna° J V.214; SnA 317; itthambhūta° SnA 441; nissakkā° J V.498.

Uparacita [pp. of upa + rac] formed ThA 211; Sdhp 616.

Uparajja (nt.) [upa + rajja, cp. uparaja] viceroyalty A III. 154 (v.l. opa°); J I.511; IV.176; DA 1.134.

Uparata [pp. of uparamati] having ceased, desisting from (—°), restraining oneself (cp. orata) Vin I.245 (ratt-ūparata abstaining from food at night = rattī-bhojanato uparata DA 1.77); D 1.5 (id.); M 1.319 (bhaya°); Sn 914 (= virata etc. Nd¹ 337); Miln 96, 307; DhsA 403 (vibhīṣa°).

Uparati (f.) [fr. upa + ram] ceasing, resting; cessation M 1.10; S IV.104; Miln 274.

Uparamati [upa + ram] to cease, desist, to be quiet J III. 489; V.391 (v.l. for upāramati, also in C.); Miln 152.

Uparamā (f.) [cp. lit. Sk. uparama, to uparamati] cessation Miln 41, 44 (an°).

Uparava [fr. upa + ru] noise J II.2.

Uparājā [upa + rājā; see upa 5] a secondary or deputy king, a viceroy J I.504; II.316; DhA 1.392.

Upari (iudecl.) [Vedic upari, der. fr. upa, Idg. *uper(i); Gr. ὑπέρ, Lat. super; Goth. usfar, OHg. ubir = Ger. über E. over; Oir. for] over, above (prep. & prefix) 1. (adv.) on top, above (opp. adho below) Vin IV.46 (opp. hetṭha); J VI.432; KhA 248 (= uddhāg; opp. adho); SnA 392 (abtimukho u. gacchati explaining pacuggacchati of Sn 442); PvA 11 (hetṭha manussa-saṅthānaj upari sūkara-s°), 47 (upari chattan dharīyamāna), 145 (sabbattha upari upon everything). — 2. (prep. w. gen.) with ref. either to space = on top of, on, upon, as in kassa upari sāpo patissati on whom shall the curse fall? DhA 1.41; attano u. patati falls upon himself PvA 45; etiissā upari kodho anger on her, i.e. against her VvA 68; or to time = on top of, after, later, as in catunnañ māsānañ upari after 4 months PvA 52 (= uddhāg catūhi māsehi of Pv 1.10¹²); sattanāñ vassa-satānañ upari after 700 years PvA 144. — 3. (adv. in compn., meaning "upper, higher, on the upper or top side", or "on top of", if the phrase is in loc. case. See below.

-cara walking in the air, suspended, flying J III.454. -pāsada the upper story of a palace, loc. on the terrace D 1.112 (loc.); PvA 105, 279. -piṭṭhi top side, platform Vin II.207 (loc.). -bhaddaka N. of a tree [either Sk. bhadraka Pinus Deodara, or bhadra Nauclea Cadamba, after Kern, Ztsv. s.v.] J VI.269. -bhāga the upper part; used in instr., loc. or aor. in sense of "above, over,

beyond" J IV.232 (instr.). -bhāva higher state or condition M 1.45 (opp. adh°). -mukha face upwards DA 1. 228; Pug A 214. -vasana upper garment PvA 49. -vāta higher than the wind, loc. on the wind J II.11; or in °passe (loc.) on the upper (wind-) side DhA II.17. -visāla extended on top, i.e. of great width, very wide J III.207. -vehāsa high in the air (—), in °kuñi a lofty or open air chamber, or a room in the upper story of the Vihāra Vin IV.46 (what the C. means by expln. majjbimassa purisassa asisa-ghātā "not knocking against the head of a middle-(sized) man" is not quite clear). -sacca higher truth PvA 66 (so read for upari sacca).

Upariñṭha (adj.) [superl. formation fr. upari in analogy to setṭha] highest, topmost, most excellent Tb 1, 910. Cp. next.

Upariñṭhima (adj.) [double-superl. formation after analogy of setṭha, pacchima & hetṭhima: hetṭhbā] = upariñṭha & uparima Dhs 1016, 1300, 1401; Pug 16, 17 (sañyojanāñi = uddhābhāgiya-sañyojanāni Pug A 198).

Uparima (adj.) [upari + ma, superl. formation] uppermost, above, overhead D III.189 (disā); Nett 88. Cp. upariñṭhima.

Upariya (adv.) [fr. upari] above, on top, in compd. hetṭh° below and above Vism 1.

Uparujjhati [Sk. uparudhyate, Pass. of uparundhati] to be stopped, broken, annihilated, destroyed D 1.223; Th 1, 145; It 106; Sn 724, 1036, 1110; Nd¹ 159 (= nirujjhati vūpasammati atthangacchati); Milu 151; Sdhp 280. — pp. uparuddha.

Uparuddha [pp. of uparujjhati] stopped, ceased Miln 151 (°jivita).

Uparundhati [upa + rudh] to break up, hinder, stop, keep in check M 1.243; J I.358; Th 1, 143, 1117; Sn 118, 916 (pot. uparundbe, but uparuddhe Nd¹ 346 = uparuddheyā etc.); Miln 151, 245, 313. — ger. uparundhiya Th 1, 525; Sn 751; aor. uparundhl J IV.133; PvA 271. — Pass. uparujjhati (q.v.).

Uparūļha [upa + rūļha, pp. of ruh] grown again, recovered J IV.408 (cakkhu).

Uparocati [upa + ruc] to please (intrs.) J VI.64.

Uparodati [upa + rud] 1. to lament J VI.551 (fut. °rucchati) — 2. to sing in a whining tone J V.304.

Uparodha [fr. upa + rudh] obstacle; breaking up, destruction, end J III.210, 252; Pv IV.15; Miln 245, 313.

Uparodhana (nt.) [fr. upa + rudh] breaking up, destruction Sn 732, 761.

Uparodheti [Caus. of uparundhati] to cause to break up; to hinder, stop; destroy Vin III.73.

Uparopa [upa + ropa, cp. upa 5] "little plant", sapling Vin II.154. See also next.

Uparopaka = uparopa, sapling J II.345; IV.359.

Upala [Lit. Sk. upala, etym. uncertain] a stone Dāvs III.87.

Upalakkhanā (f.) & °aṇ (nt.) [upa + lakkhaṇa] discrimination S III.261 (an°); Dhs 16, 20, 292, 1057; Pug 25; PvA 240.

Upalakkheti [upa + lakṣay] to distinguish, discriminate Vism 172.

Upaladdha [pp. of upalabhati] acquired, got, found J VI. 211 (°bāla; v.l. paluddha°); Sdhp 4, 386.

Upaladdhi (f.) [fr. upa + labh] acquisition; knowledge Miln 268; VvA 279.

Upalabhati [upa + labh] to receive, get, obtain to find, made out Miln 124 (*kāraṇaj*); usually in Pass. upalabbhati to be found or got, to be known; to exist M 1.138 (*an°*); S 1.135; IV.384; Sn 858; Pv II.11¹ (= paccanubhaviyati PvA 146); Kvu 1, 2; Miln 25; PvA 87.

Upalāpana (nt.) [fr. upa + lap] talking over or down, persuasion; diplomacy, humbug D II.76; Miln 115, 117.

Upalāpeti [Caus. of upa + lap] to persuade, coax, prevail upon, talk over, cajole Vin I.II9; III.21; J II.266; III.265; IV.215; PvA 36, 46, 276.

Upalājita [pp. of upalājeti] caressed, coaxed Sdhp 301.

Upalājeti [Caus. of upa + laj; cp. BSk. upalādayati Divy 114, 503]. — 1. to caress, coax, fondle, win over J II.267; Vism 300; Sdhp 375. — 2. to boast of, exult in J II.151. — pp. upalālita (q. v.).

Upajāseti [upa + Caus. of las] to sound forth, to (make) sound (a bugle) D II.337 (for uppajāseti? q. v.).

Upalikkhati [upa + likh] to scratch, scrape, wound A III.94 sq. (= vijjhati C.).

Upalitta [pp. of upalimpati] smeared with (—°), stained, tainted Th 2, 467 (cp. ThA 284; T. reads apalitta); Pug 56. Usually neg. *an°* free from taint, undefiled M I.319, 386; Miln 318; metri causa anupalitta S I.141; 284; Sn 211, 392, 468, 790, 845; Dh 353 (cp. DhA IV.7).

Upalippati [Pass. of upalimpati] to be defiled; to stick to, hang on to Sn 547, 812; J III.66 (= alliyatt C.); Miln 250, 337.

Upalimpati [upa + lip] to smear, defile D II.18; Vin III.312; J I.178; IV.435; Miln 154. — Pass. upalippati, pp. upalitta (q. v.).

Upalepa [fr. upa + lip] defilement J IV.435.

Upalohitaka (adj. [upa + lohita + ka, see upa 5] reddish J III.21 (= rattavaṇṇa C.).

Upallavīṇ Sn 1145 see upaplavati.

Upavajja (adj.) [grd. of upavadati] blameworthy S IV.59, 60; A II.242. *an°* blameless, without fault S IV.57 sq.; A IV.82; Miln 391.

Upavajjata (f.) [abstr. fr. upavajja] blameworthiness S IV.59 (*an°*).

Upavapneti [upa + vaṇneti] to describe fully Sdhp 487.

Upavattati [upa + vṛt] to come to pass, to take place J VI.58.

Upavadati [upa + vad] to tell (secretly) against, to tell tales; to insult, blame D 1.90; S III.125 (*attā silato na upav.*); A II.121 (id.); V.88; J II.196; PvA 13.

Upavana (nt.) [upa + vana, see upa 5] a kind of wood, miniature wood, park J IV.431; V.249; Miln 1; VvA 170 (= vana), 344; ThA 201; PvA 102 (*ārām°*), 177 (*mahā°*).

Upavasati [upa + vasiti]. — 1. to dwell in or at J III.113; DA I.139. — 2. to live (trs.); to observe, keep (a holy day); only in phrase uposathaj upovasati to observe the fast day S 1.208; A I.142, 144, 205; Sn 402 (ger. upavassa); J III.444; SnA 199; PvA 209. — pp. upavuttha (q. v.). See also uposatha.

Upavāda [fr. upa + vad] insulting, railing; blaming, finding fault Nd¹ 386; PvA 269; *an°* (adj.) not grumbling or abusing Dh 185 (*anūna°* metri causa).

Upavādaka (adj.) [fr. upavāda] blaming, finding fault, speaking evil of (gen.), generally in phrase ariyānaŋ u.

insulting the gentle Vin III.5; A I.256; III.19; IV.178; V.68; It 58, 99. — *an°* Ps I.115; Pug 60.

Upavādin (adj. [fr. upavāda] = upavādaka; in ariy° S I.225; II.124; V.266; Pv IV.3³⁹. *an°* M I.360.

Upavāyati [upa + vāyati] to blow on or towards somebody M I.424; A IV.46; Th I, 544; Pv III.6⁶; Miln 97.

Upavāsa [fr. upa + vas, see upavasati] keeping a prescribed day, fasting, self-denial, abstaining from enjoyments [Same as uposatha; used extensively in BSk. in meaning of uposatha, e. g. at Av. Š.1.338, 339; Divy 398 in phrase aṣṭāṅga-samanvāgataŋ upavāsan upavasati] A V.40 (? uncertain; vv. II. upāsaka, ovāpavāssa, yopavāsa); J VI.508; SnA 199 (in expln. of uposatha).

Upavāsita (adj.) (upa + vāsita] perfumed PvA 164 (for gandha-samerita).

Upavāhana (nt.) [upa + vāhana] carrying away, washing away Sn 391 (sanghāti-raj-ūpā = pañsu-malādino sanghāti-rajassa dhovanaj SnA 375).

Upavicāra [upa + vicāra; cp. BSk. upavicāra Divy 19, trsl. on p. 704 in Notes by "perplexed by doubts" (?) applying (ones mind), to, discrimination D III.245 (dominance?); M III.239; S IV.232 (somanass° etc.); A III.363 sq.; V.134; Ps I.17; Dh 8, 85, 284; Vbh 381.

Upavijañā (f.) (adj.) [grd. formation of upa + vi + jan, cp. Sk. vijaya] about to bring forth a child, nearing childbirth M I.384; Th 2, 218; Ud 13; Dāvs IRI.38; ThA 197.

Upavisati [upa + visati] to come near, to approach a person J IV.408; V.377; aor. upāvisi Sn 415, 418 (āsajja upāvisi = samipaj gantvā nisidi SnA 384).

Upavīṇa [upa + viñā] the neck of a lute SIV. 197; Miln 53.

Upavīta [f.] covered (?) at VvA 8 in phrase "vettalatādīhi upavītanā āśanā" should prob. be read upanīta (vv. II. uparivīta & upajīta); or could it be pp. of upavīyati (woven with)?

Upavīyati [Pass. of upa + vā² to weave] to be woven J VI.26.

Upavuttha [pp. of upavasati] celebrated, kept (of a fastday) A I.211 (uposatha); Sn 403 (uposatha). Cp. uposatha.

Upavhyati [upa + ā + hū, cp. avhayati for *āhvayati] to invoke, call upon D II.259; S I.168.

Upasāñvasati [upa + san + vas] to live with somebody, to associate with (acc.) J I.152.

Upasāñharaṇa (nt.) [fr. upasāñharati] drawing together, bringing up to, comparison Vism 232 sq.; J V.186.

Upasāñharati [upa + san + hr] — 1. to collect, bring together, heap up, gather Miln 132. — 2. to dispose, arrange, concentrate, collect, focus Vin IV.220 (kāya); M I.436 (cittan), 468 (cittan tathattāya); S V.213 sq. (id.); DhsA 309 (cakkhu). — 3. to take hold of, take care of, provide, serve, look after Miln 232.

Upasāñhāra [fr. upa + sañ + hr] taking hold of, taking up, possession, in devat° being seized or possessed by a god Miln 298.

Upasāñhita (adj.) [pp. of upa + sañ + dhā] accompanied by, furnished or connected with (—°) D I.152; M I.37, 119 (chand°); S II.220 (kusal°); IV.60 (kām°), 79 (id.); Sn 341 (rāg°), 1132 (giraj vāṇī = vāṇīna upetaj Nd²); Th I, 970; J I.6; II.134, 172; V.361.

Upasankamati [upa + san + kram, cp. BSk. upasankamati Av. S. 1.209] — 1. to go up to (with acc.), to approach, come near; freq. in stock phrase “yena (Pokkharasñdissa parivesanā) ten” upasankami, upasankamitvā paññatte āsañca nisidi^o, e. g. Vin 1.270; D 1.109; II.1, and passim. — aor. °sankami Pv. II.2¹⁰; SnA 130, 140; Kha 116; PvA 88; ger. °sankamitvā SnA 140; PvA 6, 12, 19, 20, 88; °sankamma Sa 166, 418, 460, 980, 986; inf. °sankamitvā PvA 79. — 2. to attend on (as a physician), to treat Miln 169, 233, 353; DA 1.7.

Upasankamana (nt.) [fr. upasankamati] going near, approach M II.176; S v.67 = It 107; PvA 232.

Upasankheyya (adj.) [grd. of upa + sankharoti] to be prepared, produced or contracted Sn 849 (= °sankhātabba SnA 549; cp. Nd¹ 213).

Upasagga [Sk upasarga, of upa + sṛj] — 1. attack, trouble, danger Vin 1.33; A 1.101; Th 2, 353; Dh 139 (where spelt upassaga, cp. DhA III.70); Miln 418. — 2. (tt. g.) prefix, preposition J II.67 (san), 126 (apa); III.121 (ni, pa); DA 1.245 (adhi); Kha 101 (sa^o and an^o); PvA 88 (atthe nipāto a particle put in metri causa, expln. of handa); DhsA 163, 405.

Upasagga [follows here!].

Upasanthapanā (f.) [fr. upa + sañthapeti] stopping, causing to cease, settling Pug 18 (see also an^o).

Upasanta [pp. of upa + śam, cp. upasammati] calmed, composed, tranquil, at peace M 1.125; S 1.83, 162; A III.394; Sn 848, 919, 1087, 1099; Nd¹ 210, 352, 434; Nd² 161; Dh 201, 378; Miln 394; DhA III.260; IV.114; PvA 132 (= santa).

Upasama [Sk. upaśama, upa + śam] calm, quiet, appeasement, allaying, assuagement, tranquillizing Vin 1.10 = S IV.331 = v.421 (in freq. phrase upasamāya abhiññāya sambodhāya nibbānāya sañvattati; see nibbāna III.7); D 1.50; III.130 sq., 136 sq., 229 (as one of the 4 objects of adhitthāna, viz. paññā^o sacca^o cāga^o upasama^o); M 1.67; III.246; S 1.30, 34 (silena), 46 citta-v-ūpasama), 48, 55; II.223, 277; III.86 (sankhārānan ... v-ūpasama) D II.157; S 1.158 (see vīpasama and sankhāra); (ariyan mag-gaj dukkh^o-gāminan); IV.62, 331; V.65 (avūpasama), 179, 234 (°gāmin), 378 sq.; A 1.3 (avūpasama), 30, 42; II.14 (vitakk^o); III.325 sq.; V.216, 238 sq.; Sa 257, 724, 735, 737; It 18 (dukkh^o) 83; Dh 205; Nd¹ 351; J 1.97; Ps 1.95; Miln 170, 248; Vism 197 (°ānussati); Sdhp 587. Cp. vi^o (vñ^o).

Upasamāna (ut.) = upasama Th 1, 421; Sdhp 335 (dukkh^o).

Upasampajjati [upa + sampajjati] to attain, enter on, acquire, take upon oneself usually in ger. upasampajja M 1.89; S III.8; A IV.13; V.69; Dhs 160 (see DhsA 167); DA 1.313; SnA 158. — pp. upasampanna (q. v.).

Upasampadā (f.) [fr. upa + san + pad] — 1. taking, acquiring; obtaining, taking upon oneself, undertaking D II.49; M 1.93; A III.65; Dh 183 (cp. DhA III.236); Nett 44 (kusalassa). — 2. (in special sense) taking up the bhikkhuship, higher ordination, admission to the privileges of recognized bhikkhus [cp. BSk. upasampad & °padā Divy 21, 281 etc.] Vin 1.12, 20, 95, 146 and passim; III.15; IV.52; D 1.176, 177, 202; S 1.161; A IV.276 sq. & passim; DhA II.61 (pabbajā +); PvA 54 (laddh^o one who has received ordination), 179 (id.).

Upasampanna [pp. of upasampajjati] obtained, got, received; in special sense of having attained the recognition of bhik-

kuhip, ordained [cp. BSk. upasampanna Divy 281] S I.161; A v.70; Vin III.24; IV.52, 130; Miln 13.

Upasampādeti [Denom. fr. upasampadā] 1. to attain to, obtain, produce DhsA 167 (= nippādeti). — 2. to admit to bhikkhuship, to ordain Vin IV.130, 226, 317 (= vññāpeti); grd. °etabba Vin 1.64 sq.; IV.48; A v.72.

Upasamphassati [upa + sam + sprś] to embrace J v.297.

Upasammati [Sk. upaśamyati, upa + śam in intrs. function] to grow calm, to cease, to be settled or composed, to be appeased S I.62, 221; Dh 100 sq.

Upasavyāna (at.?) [?] “a robe worn over the left shoulder” (Hardy, Index to ed.) VvA 166 (v. l. upavasavya).

Upasiksaka (adj.) [fr. upa + sinsati = śiks, cp. śisiksaka] striving after, longing or wishing for Mila 393 (śāhā^o; Morris JPT 1884, 75 proposes reading upasinghaka).

Upasinghaka (adj.) [fr. upa + singh] sniffing after J II.339; III.144; Miln 393 (? see upasinsaka).

Upasinghati [upa + singh] — 1. to sniff at S I.204 (padumap); I.455; J II.339, 408; VI.336. — 2. to sniff up Vin I.279. — Caus. °āyatī to touch gently Kha 136. Caus. II. °āpetī to touch lightly, to stroke J IV.407.

Upasinghita [pp. of upasinghati] scented, smelled at (loc.) J VI.543 (sisanhi; C. for upaghāta).

Upasussati [upa + sussati] to dry up M I.481; Sn 433; J I.71.

Upasecana (ot.) [fr. upa + sic] spriokling over, i. e. sauce Th I, 842; J II.422; III.144; IV.371 (majs^o); VI.24. See also bandī^o & majsā^o.

Upaseniyā (f.) [Sk. upa + either śayanika of śayana, or śayanika of Śī] (a girl) who likes to be always near (her mother), a pet, darling, fondling J VI.64 (= mātarān upagantvā sayanika C.).

Upasevati [upa + sev] — 1. to practice, frequent, pursue Miln 355. — 2. to serve, honour, Sn 318 (°amāna). — pp. upasevita (q. v.).

Upasevanā (f.) [abstr. fr. upasevati] serving, pursuing, following, service, honouring, pursuit S III.53 = Nd¹ 25 = Nd² 570 (nand^o pleasure-seeking); It 68 (bāl^o & dhir^o); Sn 249 (utu^o observance of the seasons); Miln 351.

Upasevita [pp. of upasevati] visited, frequented PvA 147 (for sevita).

Upasevin (adj.) (—) [fr. upasevati] pursuing, following, going after A III.136 (vyatta^o); Miln 264 (rāj^o); DhA III.482 (para-dārō).

Upasobhati [upa + śubh] to appear beautiful, to shine forth Th I, 1080. — Caus. °sobheti to make beautiful, embellish, adorn Vv 52^o; J V.132; PvA 153. — pp. upasobhita (q. v.).

Upasobhita [pp. of upasobheti] embellished, beautified, adorned PvA 153, 187; Sdhp 593.

Upassagga see upasagga.

Upassattha [Sk. upasṛṣṭa, pp. of upa + sṛj] “thrown upon”, overcome, visited, afflicted, ruined, oppressed S IV.29; A III.226 (udak^o); J I.61; II.239.

Upassaya [fr. upa + śri, cp. assaya & missaya] abode, resting home, dwelling, asylum S I.32, 33; Vv 68^o; Mila 160. Esp. freq. as bhlkkhuni^o or bhikkhun^o a nunnery Vin II.259; IV.265, 292; S II.215; J I.147, 428; Mila 124.

Upassāsa [upa + assāsa; upa + ā + śvas] breathing J I.160.

Upassuti (f.) [fr. upa + śru] listening to, attention S II. 75; IV.91; J V.100; Miln 92.

Upassutika (adj.) [fr. upassuti] one who listens, an eavesdropper J V.81.

Upahacca (—) [ger. of upahanti] — 1. spoiling, impairing, defiling J V.267 (manan) — 2. reducing, cutting short; only in phrase upahacca-parinibbāyin “coming to extinction after reducing the time of rebirths (or after having almost reached the destruction of life)” S V.70, 201 sq.; A I.233 sq.; IV.380; Pug 17 (upagantvā kālakiriyāñ āyukkhayassa āsane ṭhatvā ti attho Pug A 199); Nett 190. — The term is not quite clear; there seems to have existed very early confusion with upapacca > upapajja > uppajja, as indicated by BSk. upapadya-parinirvāyo, and by remarks of C. on Kvu 268, as quoted at Kvu trsl. 158, 159.

Upahaññati [Pass. of upahanti] to be spoilt or injured Sn 584; J IV.14; Miln 26.

Upahata [pp. of upahanti] injured, spoilt; destroyed D I.86 (phrase khata + upahata); S I.238 (na sūpahata “not easily put out” trsl.); II.227; A I.161; Dh I.34; J VI. 515; Miln 223, 302; DhA II.33 (an^o).

Upahattar [Sk. *upahartṛ, n. ag. of upa + hṛ] a bringer (of) M I.447 sq.

Upahanti (& °hanati J I.454) [upa + han] to impair, injure; to reduce, cut short; to destroy, only in ger. upahacca; pp. upahata & Pass. upahaññati (q. v.).

Upaharaya (nt.) [fr. upa + hṛ] — 1. presentation; luxury J I.231. — 2. taking, seizing J VI.198.

Upaharati [upa + hṛ] to bring, offer, present A II.87; III. 33; Dh I.301, 302; J V.477.

Upahāra [fr. upa + hṛ] bringing forward, present, offering, gift Vin III.136 (āhār^o) A II.87; III.33; V.66 (mett^o); J I.47; IV.455; VI.117; DA I.97.

Upahiñsatī [upa + hiñs] to injure, hurt Vin II.203; J IV.156.

Upāgacchati [upa + a + gam] to come to, arrive at, reach, obtain, usually aor. upāñchi Cp I.10¹⁰, pl. upāgañchun Sn 1126; or upāgami Sa 426, 685, pl. upāgamū Sn 302, 1126. Besides in pres. imper. upāgaccha PvA 64 (so read for upagaccha). — pp. upāgata.

Upāgata [pp. of upāgacchati] come to, having reached or attained Sa 1016; PvA 117 (yakkhattan); Sdhp 280.

Upāta [according to Kern, Toev. s. v. = Sk. upātta, pp. of upa + a + dā “taken up”; after Morris JPT 1884, 75 = uppāta “flying up”] thrown up, cast up, raised (of dust) Th I, 675.

Upātigacchati [upa + ati + gacchati] to “go out over”, to surpass, overcome, only in 3rd sg. pret. upāccagā Sn 333, 636, 641, 827; Th I, 181; 2, 4; J I.258; VI.182; & 3rd pl. upāccagū Sn I.35; A III.311; J III.201.

Upātidhāvati [upa + a + dhāvati] to run on or in to Ud 72.

Upātipanna [pp. of upātipajjati, upa + a + pad] fallen into, a prey to (with loc.) Sn 495 (= nipaona with gloss adhimutta SnA 415).

Upātivatta [pp. of upātivattati] gone beyond, escaped from, free from (with acc.) S I.143; A II.15; Sn 55, 474, 520, 907; J III.7, 360; Fd¹ 322 = Nd² 163. Cp. BSk. upātivittha in same sense at M Vastu III.281.

Upātivattati [upa + ati + vattati] to go beyond, overstep M I.327; Sn 712 (v. l. for upanivattati); Nett 49. — pp. upātivatta (q. v.).

Upādā (adv.) [shortened ger. of upādiyati for the usual upādāya in specialised meaning] lit. “taking up”, i. e. subsisting on something else, not original, secondary, derived (of rūpa form) Dhs 877, 960, 1210; Vism 275, 444 (24 fold); DhsA 215, 299, 333, cp. Dhs trsl. 127, 197. — Usually (and this is the earlier use of npādā) as neg. anupādā (for anupādāya) in meaning “not taking up any more (fuel, so as to keep the fire of rebirth alive)”, not clinging to love of the world, or the kilesas q. v., having no more tendency to becoming; in phrases a. parinibbānan “unsupported emancipation” M I.148; S IV.48; v.29; DhA 1.286 etc.; a. vimokkha mental release A V.64 (A A: catuhī upādānehi agahetvā cittassa vimokkha; arahattassētā nāman); Vin V.164; Ps II.45 sq.; a. vimutto D I.17 (= kinci dhammajā anupādīyitvā vimutto DA I.109); cp. M III.227 (paritassanā).

Upādāna (nt.) [fr. upa + ā + dā] — (lit. that (material) substratum by means of which an active process is kept alive or going), fuel, supply, provision; adj. (—) supported by, drawing one's existence from S I.69; II.85 (aggikkhandho ḍassa paryādāna by means of taking up fuel); V.284 (vāt^o); J III.342 sa-upādāna (adj.) provided with fuel S IV.399; anupādāna without fuel DhA II.163. — 2. (appld.) “drawing upon”, grasping, holding on, grip, attachment; adj. (—) finding one's support by or in, clinging to, taking up, nourished by. See on term Dhs trsl. 323 & Cpd. 171. They are classified as 4 upādānāoi or four Graspings viz. kām^o, diṭṭh^o, silabbat^o, attavād^o or the graspings arising from sense-desires, speculation, belief in rites, belief in the soul-theory D II.58; III.230; M I.51, 66; S II.3; V.59; Dhs 1213; Ps I.129; II.46, 47; Vbh 375; Nett 48; Vism 569. — For upādāna in var. connections see the foll. passages: D I.25; II.31, 33, 56; III.278; M I.66, 136 (attavād^o) 266; S II.14, 17, 30, 85; III.10, 13 sq., 101, 135, 167, 191; IV.32, 87 sq., 102 (tanañcittan viññānan tadupādānan), 390, 400 (= tanhā); A IV.69; V.111 (upāy^o); Sn 170, 358, 546; Ps I.51 sq., 193; II.45 sq., 113; Vbh 18, 30, 67, 79, 119, 132; Dhs 1059, 1136, 1213, 1536 sq.; Nett 28 sq., 41 sq., 114 sq.; DhA IV.194. — sa^o full of attachment (to life) M I.65; Vin III.11; S IV.102; an^o unattached, not showing attachment to existence S IV.399; Vin III.111; Th I, 840; Miln 32; DA I.98.

-kkhandha, usually as pañc^o upādāna-kkhandhā the factors of the “fivefold clinging to existence” [cp. BSk. pañc^o u^o-skandhā Av. Š II.168! & note] D II.35, 301 sq.; III.223, 286; M I.61, 144, 185; III.15, 30, 114, 295; Ps II.109 sq.; Vbh 101; Vism 505 (khandha-pañcaka). See for detail khandha II.B 2. -kkhaya extinction or disappearance of attachment S II.54; A III.376 sq.; Sn 475, 743; It 75. -nidāna the ground of upādāna; adj. founded on or caused by attachment Ps II.111; Vbh 135 sq. -nirodhā destruction of “grasping” Vin 1.1 (in formula of paticca-samuppāda); S II.7; III.14; A I.177. -paccaya = °nidāna S II.5; III.94; Sn 507, 742.

Upādāniya (adj.) [fr. upādāna, for *upādānika > °aka] belonging to or connected with upādāna, sensual, (inclined to) grasping; material (of rūpa), derived. See on term Dhs trsl. 203, 322. — S II.84; III.47; IV.89, 108; Dhs 584, 1219, 1538; Vbh 12 sq., 30, 56, 119, 125, 319, 326.

Upādāya (adv.) [ger. of upādiyati] — 1. (as prep. with acc.) lit. “taking it up” (as such & such), i. e. (a) out of, as, for; in phrase anukampañ upādāya out of pity or mercy D I.204; PvA 61, 141, 164. — (b) compared with, alongside of, with reference to, according to D I.205 (kālañ ca samayañ ca acc. to time & convenience); DhA I.391; VvA 65 (pansucuṇṇan); PvA 268 (manussalokan). The same use of upādāya is found in BSk., e. g. at Divy 25, 359, 413; Av. Š I.255. — 2. (in same meaning & application as upādā, i. e. in neg. form first & then in positive abstraction from the latter) as philosophical term “hanging on to”, i. e. derived, secondary (with rūpa) Vbh 12, 67 etc.; Nd¹ 266. Usually as anupādāya “not

clinging to", without any (further) clinging (to rebirth), emancipated, unconditioned, free [cp. BSk. paritt-anupādāya free from the world Divy 655], freq. in phrase a. nibbuta completely emancipated S II.279; A I.162; IV. 290; besides in foll. pass.: Vin I.14 (a. cittā vimuccati) 182 (id.); S II.187 sq.; IV.20, 107; v.317; Dh 89 = S v.24 (ādānapaṭi-nisagge a. ye ratā); Dh 414; Sn 363; It 94 (+ aparitassato).

Upādi° [the compn.-from of upādāna, derived fr. upādā in analogy to nouns in °a & °ā which change their a to i in compn. with kr & bhū; otherwise a n. formation fr. dā analogous to °dhi fr. dhā in upadhi] = upādāna, but in more concrete meaning of "stuff of life", substratum of being, khandha; only in combn. with °sesa (adj.) having some fuel of life (= khandhas or substratum) left, i. e. still dependent (on existence), not free, materially determined S v.129, 181; A III.143; It 40; Vism 509. More frequently neg. an-upādī-sesa (nibbāna, nibbānadhatu or parinibbāna, cp. similarly BSk. anupādi-vimukti M Vastu I.69) completely emancipated, free, without any (material) substratum Vin II.239 (nibbāna-dhatu); D III.135; M I.148 (parinibbāna); A II.120; IV.75 sq., 202, 313; J I.28, 55; Sn 876; It 39, 121 (nibbāna-dhatu); Ps. I.101; Vism 509; Dha IV.108 (nibbāna); VvA 164, 165. Opp. sa-upādisesa A IV.75 sq., 378 sq.; Sn 354 (opp. nibbāyi); Vism 509; Nett 92. See further ref. under nibbāna & parinibbāna.

Upādiṇṇa [for °ādinna with substitution of ny for nn owing to wrong derivation as pp. from ādiyatī instead of ādiyatī] grasped at, laid hold of; or "the issue of grasping", i. e. material, derived, secondary (cp. upādā), see def. at Dhs trsl. 201, 324. — Dhs 585, 877, 1211, 1534; Vbh 2 sq., 326, 433; Vism 349, 451; an° Vin III.113; Dhs 585, 991, 1212, 1535.

Upādiṇṇaka (adj.) = upādiṇṇa DhsA 311, 315, 378; Vism 398.

Upādiyati [upa + ā + dā, see ādiyati] to take hold of, to grasp, cling to, show attachment (to the world), cp. upādāna D II.292; M 1.56, 67; S II.14; III.73, 94, 135; IV. 168 (na kiuci loke u. = parinibbāyati); Sn 752, 1103, 1104; Nd¹ 444 (= ādeti); Nd² 164. ppr. upādiyaj S IV. 24 = 65 (an°); — ppr. med. upādiyamāna S III.73; SnA 409, & upādiyāna (ādiyāno) Sn 470; Dh 20. — ger. upādāya in lit. meaning "taking up" J 1.30; Miln 184, 338, 341; for specialised meaning & use as prep. see separately as also upādā and upādiyitvā VvA 209; DA I.109 (an°); Dha IV.194 (an°). — pp. upādiṇṇa (q. v.).

Upādhī [fr. upa + ā + dhā] 1. cushion J VI.253. — 2. supplement, ornament (i), in °ratha "the chariot with the outfit", expld. by C. as the royal chariot with the golden slipper J VI.22.

Upādhīya [fr. upāhi] being furnished with a cushion J VI. 252 (adj.).

Upāya [fr. upa + i, cp. upaya] approach; fig. way, means, expedient, stratagem S III.53 sq., 58; D III.20 (°kosalla); Sn 321 (°ññū); J I.256; Nd² 570 (for upaya); PvA 20, 31, 39, 45, 104, 161; Sdhp 10, 12, 350, 385. — Cases adverbially; instr. upāyena by artifice or means of a trick PvA 93; yena kenaci u. PvA 113. — abl. upāyaso by some means, somehow J III.443; v.401 (= upāyena C.). — anupāya wrong means J I.256; Sdhp 405; without going near, without having a propensity for S I.181; M III.25. — kusala clever in resource J I.98; Nett 20; SnA 274.

Upāyatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. upāya] a means of (—°) VvA 84 (paṭipajjan°).

Upāyana (nt.) [fr. upa + i, cp. upāya] going to (in special sense), enterprise, offering, tribute, present J v.347; VI. 327; Miln 155, 171, 241; Sdhp 616, 619.

Upāyāsa [upa + āyāsa, cp. BSk. upāyāsa Divy 210, 314.] (a kind of) trouble, turbulence, tribulation, unrest, disturbance, unsettled condition M I.8, 144, 368; III.237; A I.144, 177, 203 (sa°); II.123, 203; III.3, 97, 429; Sn 542; It 89 = A I.147 = M I.460; J II.277 (°bahula); IV.22 (id.); Pug 30, 36; Vbh 247; Nett 29; Miln 69; Vism 504 (def.); DA I.121. — anupāyāsa peacefulness, composure, serenity D III.159; A III.429; Ps I 11 sq.

Upāramati [upa + ā + ram] to cease, to desist J v.391, 498.

Upāraddha [pp. of upārambhati] blamed, reprimanded, reproved A v 230.

Upārambha [Sk. upārambha, upa + ālambhate] — 1. re-proof, reproach, censure M I.134, 432; S III.73; v.73; A I.199; II.181; III.175; IV.25; Vbh 372. — 2. (adj.) ill-disposed, hostile Th I, 360 sq.; DA I.21, 263.

Upārambhati [Sk. upālambhate, upa + ā + labh] to blame, reprimand, reproach M I.432, 433. — pp. upāraddha (q. v.).

Upālāpeti at PvA 276 read upalāpeti (q. v.).

Upāvīsi 3rd sg. aor. of upavisati (q. v.).

Upāsaka [fr. upa + ās, cp. upāsatī] a devout or faithful layman, a lay devotee Vin I.4, 16 (tevāciko u.), 37, 139, 195 sq.; II.125; III.6, 92; IV.14, 109; D I.85; II.105, 113; III.134, 148, 153, 168, 172 sq., 264; M I.29, 467, 490; S v.395, 410; A I.56 sq.; II.132 (°parisa); III 206 (°caṇḍāla, °ratana); IV.220 sq. (kittavatā hoti); Sn 376, 384; J I.83; Pv I.104; Vbh 248 (°sikkhā); DA I.234; PvA 36, 38, 54, 61, 207. — f. upāsakī Vin I.18, 141, 216; III.39; IV.21, 79; D III.124, 148, 172, 264; M I.29, 467, 491; S II.235 sq.; A I.88; II.132; v.287 sq.; Miln 383; PvA 151, 160.

Upāsakatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. upāsaka] state of being a believing layman or a lay follower of the Buddha Vin I.37; S IV.301; Vv 84²¹.

Upāsati [upa + ās] lit. "to sit close by", to go after, attend, follow, serve, honour, worship D II.287; A I.162; J v. 339, 371 (= upagacchati C.); Miln 418 (lakkhe upāseti fix his attention on the target). — 3rd pl. pres. med. upāsare A I.162; J IV.417 (= upāyanti C.). Cp. payirupāsati. — pp. upāsita & upāsīna (q. v.). See also upāsaka, upāsana!

Upāsana¹ (nt.) [fr. upāsatī] attendance, service, honour S I.46 (samaṇo); Th I, 239; Miln 115. Cp. payir°.

Upāsana² (nt.) [fr. upāsatī] — 1. archery J VI.448; usually in phrase katupāsana skilled in archery M I.82; S II. 266; A II.48; J IV.211; Mhvs 24, 1. — Miln 232 (°ñ sikkhitvā). — 2. practice Miln 419. — 3. in °sālā gymnasium, training ground Miln 352.

Upāsikā see upāsaka; cp. payir°.

Upāsita [pp. of upāsatī] honoured, served, attended S II.133, cp. Nd² 165; Th I, 179.

Upāsīna [pp. of upāsatī] sitting near or close to J v.336.

Upāhata [upa + āhata] struck, afflicted, hurt J I.414.

Upāhanā (f.) [with metathesis for upānahā = Sk. upānah f. or upānaha m.; but cp. BSk. upānaha nt. Divy 6] a shoe, sandal Vin I.185; II.118, 207 (adj. sa-upāhana), 208; S I.226; J IV.173, 223; Pv II.4⁹; Nd² 226; KhA 45; Dha I.381 (chatt ḷñ as nt. v. l. ḷñ); PvA 127, 186. — upāhanaj (or upāhanā) ārohati to put on sandals J IV. 16; VI. 524; opp. omuūciati take off Vin II.207, 208; J III.415; IV.16. — Note. An older form upānād° (for upānadh = Sk. upānah) is seen by Kern in pānādūpama J II.223, which is read by him as upānādūpama (v. l. upāhan-upama). See Tocv. s. v. upānād.

Upiya [ger. of upeti] undergoing, going into, metri causa as upiya (—?) and opiya, viz. hadayasmīn opiya S 1.199 = Th 1, 119; senūpiya J v.96 (v.l. senopiya; C. sayanūpagata). In tadūpiya the 2nd part upiya represents an adj. upaka fr. upa (see ta I. a), thus found at Miln 9.

Upekkhaka (adj.) [fr. upekkha] disinterested, resigned, stoical Vin III.4; D 1.37, 183; III.113, 222, 245, 269, 281; S v.295 sq., 318; A III.169 sq., 279; V.30; Sn 515, 855, 912; It 81; Nd¹ 241, 330; Pug 50, 59; Dhs 163; DhsA 172.

Upekkhati [upa + īks] to look on, to be disinterested or indifferent Sn 911; Nd¹ 328; J VI.294.

Upekkhanā (f.) [abstr. fr. upa + īks] is commentator's paraphrase for upekkhā (q. v.) Nd¹ 501 = Nd² 166; Vbh 230.

Upekkhavant (adj.) = upekkhaka J v.403.

Upekkhā & Upekkhā (f.) [fr. upa + īks, cp. BSk. upekṣā Divy 483; Jtm 211. On spelling upekkhā for upekkhā see Müller P. Gr. 16] "looking on", hedonic neutrality or indifference, zero point between joy & sorrow (Cpd. 66); disinterestedness, neutral feeling, equanimity. Sometimes equivalent to adukkham-asukha-vedanā "feeling which is neither pain nor pleasure". See detailed discussion of term at Cpd. 229–232, & cp. Dhs trsln. 39. — Ten kinds of upekkhā are enumd. at DhsA 172 (cp. Dhs trsln. 48; Hardy, *Man. Buddhism* 505). — D 1.38 ("sati-parisuddhi purity of mindfulness which comes of disinterestedness cp. Vin III.4; Dhs 165 & Dhs trsln. 50), 251; II.279 (twofold); III.50, 78, 106, 224 sq., 239, 245 (six īupavicāras), 252, 282; M 1.79, 364; III.219; S IV.71, 114 sq., V.209 sq. ("iudriya"); A 1.42; 81 ("sukha"), 256 ("dimitta"); III.185, 291 ("cetovimutti"); IV.47 sq., 70 sq., 300, 443; V.301, 360; Sn 67, 73, 972, 1107, ("sati-saṃsuddha"); Nd¹ 501 = Nd² 166; Ps 1.8, 36, 60, 167, 177; Pug 59 ("sati"); Nett 25, 97 ("dhātu"), 121 sq.; Vbh 12, 15 ("indriya"), 54 (id.), 69, 85 ("dhātu"), 228, 324, 326 ("sambojjhangā"), 381 ("upavicāra"); Dhs 150, 153, 165, 262, 556, 1001, 1278, 1582; Vism 134 ("sambojjhangā, 5 conditions of), 148 ("ānubrūhanā"), 160 (def. & tenfold), 317 ("bhāvanā"), 319 ("brahmavihāra"), 325 ("vihārin"), 461; SnA 128; Sdhp 461.

Upeta [pp. of upeti] furnished with, endowed with, possessed of Sn 402, 463, 700, 722; Dh 10, 280; Nd² s. v., Th 1, 789; Pv 1.7⁶ ("bal"), II.7¹² ("phal"), v.l. preferable "upaga"; IV.17² (ariyā īṭhangavaray upeta = īṭhahī angehi upetāg yuttān PvA 243); Vism 18 (+ sam¹, upagata, samupagata etc); PvA 7. — Note. The BSk. usually has saṃavāgata for upeta (see īṭhangā).

Upeti [upa + i] to go to (with acc.), come to, approach, undergo, attain D 1.55 (pathavi-kāyan an-upeti does not go into an earthly body), 180; M 1.486 (na upeti, as answer: "does not meet the question"); S III.93; It 89; Sn 209, (na sankharā "cannot be reckoned as") 749, 911, 1074; 728 (dukkhan), 897; Sn 404 (deve); Nd¹ 63; Nd² 167; Dh 151, 306, 342; Sn 318; J IV.309 (marañjan upeti to die), 312 (id.), 463 (id.); V.212 (v.l. opeti, q. v.); Th 1, 17 (gabbhan); Pv II.3³⁴ (saggaṇ upahi thāṇā); IV.3³² (saraṇā buddhan dhammā); Nett 66; fut. upessanā Sn 29; 2nd sg. upehisi Dh 238, 348. — ger. upēcca Vv 33¹; S I.209 = Nett 131; VvA 146 (realising = upagantvā cetetvā vā); PvA 103 (gloss for uppacca flying up); see also upiya & uppacca. — pp. upeta.

Upocita [pp. of upa + ava + ci] heaped up, abounding, comfortable J IV.471.

Uposatha [Vedic upavasatha, the eve of the Soma sacrifice, day of preparation]. At the time of the rise of Buddhism the word had come to mean the day preceding four stages of the moon's waxing and waning, viz. 1st, 8th, 15th,

23^d nights of the lunar month that is to say, a weekly sacred day, a Sabbath. These days were utilized by the pre-Buddhistic reforming communities for the expounding of their views, Vin 1.101. The Buddhists adopted this practice and on the 15th day of the half-month held a chapter of the Order to expound their dhamma, ib. 102. They also utilized one or other of these Up. days for the recitation of the Pātimokkhā (pātimokkhuddesa), ibid. On Up. days laymen take upon themselves the Up. vows, that is to say, the eight Silas, during the day. See Sila. The day in the middle of the month is called cātudassiko or pannarasiko according as the month is shorter or longer. The reckoning is not by the month (māsa), but by the half-month (pakkha), so the twenty-third day is simply īṭhamī, the same as the eighth day. There is an occasional Up. called sāmaggi-uposatho, "reconciliation-Up.", which is held when a quarrel among the fraternity has been made up, the gen. confession forming as it were a seal to the reconciliation (Vin v.123; Mah. 42). — Vin 1.111, 112, 175, 177: II.5, 32, 204, 276; III.164, 169; D III.60, 61, 145, 147; A 1.205 sq. (3 uposathas: gopālakā^o, vīgañtha^o, arīya^o), 208 (dhammā^o, 211 (devatā^o); IV.248 (āīṭhangā-samannāgata), 258 sq. (id.), 276, 388 (navah angehi upavuttha); v.83; Sn 153 (pannaraso u); Vbh 422; Vism 227 ("sutta = A 1.206 sq."); Sdhp 439; DA I.139; SnA 199; VvA 71, 109; PvA 66, 201. — The hall or chapel in the monastery in which the Pātimokkhā is recited is called uposathaggān (Vin III.66), or āgārañ (Vin 1.107; DhA II.49). The Up. service is called īkamma (Vin 1.102; V.142; J 1.232; III.342, 444; DhA 1.205). uposathāñ karoti to hold the Up. service (Vin 1.107, 175, 177; J 1.425). Keeping the Sabbath (by laymen) is called uposathāñ upavasati (A 1.142, 144, 205, 208; IV.248; see upavasati), or uposathavāsāñ vasati (J V.177). The ceremony of a layman taking upon himself the eight silas is called uposathāñ samādiyati (see silan & samādiyati); uposatha-sila observance of the Up. (VvA 71). The Up. day or Sabbath is also called uposatha-divasa (J III.52).

Upasathika (adj.) [fr. uposatha] — 1. belonging to the Upo satha in phrase anuposathikan (adv.) on every U., i.e. every fortnight Vin IV.315. — 2. observing the Sabbath, fasting (cp. BSk. uposadhika M Vastu II.9); Vin I 58; IV.75, 78; J III.52; Vism 66 (bhatta); DhA 1.205.

Upasathin (adj.) [fr. upusatha] = uposathika, fasting Mhv 17, 6.

Uppakitaka indexed at Ud III.2 wrongly for upakkitaka (q. v.).

Uppakka (adj.) [fr. ud + pac, cp. Sk. pakva & see also uppacati] — 1. "boiled out", scorched, seared, dried or shrivelled up; in phrase itthīg uppakkā okiliniq okirinīg Vin III.107 = S II.260; expld. by Bdgh. Vin III.273 as "kharena aggīnā pakkasarī". — 2. "boiled up", swollen (of eyes through cryog) J VI.10.

Uppacca [ger. of uppattati] flying up Th 2, 248 (see under uppacca); S I.209 (v.l. BB. upēcca, C. uppattivā pi sa-kuṇo viya) = Pv II.7¹¹ (= uppattivā PvA 103) = DhA IV.21 (gloss uppattivā) = Nett 131 (upecca)

Uppacati [ud + paccati, Pass. of pac] in ppr. uppacci-yamāna (so read for upapacciyamāna, as suggested by v.l. BB. uppajjī) "being boiled out", i.e. dried or shrivelled up (cp. uppakka 1) J IV.327. Not with Morris J P T S. 1887, 129 "being tormented", nor with Kern, Tēv. under uppacce^o as ppr. to pcc (*upaprcyamāna) "dicht opgesloten", a meaning foreign to this root.

Upajjati [ud + pajjati of pad] to come out, to arise, to be produced, to be born or reborn, to come into existence D I.180; Sn 584; Pv II.11¹¹ (= nibbattati PvA 71); PvA 8 (nibbattati +), 9, 20, 129 (= pātubhavati); DA I.165. — Pass. uppajjiyati Vin 1.50. — ppr. uppajjanto PvA 5, 21; fut. *pajjissati PvA 5 (bhūnimadevus, corresp. with

niraye nibbattissati ibid. (67 (niraye); aor. uppajji PvA 21, 50, 66; & udapādi (q. v.) Vin III.4; J 1.81; ger. °pajjivā D II.157 = S 1.6, 158 = II.193 = J 1.392 = Th I, 1159; & uppajja J IV.24. — Caus. uppādeti (q. v.); pp. uppanna (q. v.). See also upapajjati and uppanna.

Uppajjana (adj.-nt.) [fr. uppajjati] coming into existence; birth, rebirth PvA 9 (°vasena), 33 (id.).

Uppajjanaka (adj.) [fr. uppajjana] (belonging to) coming into existence, i.e. arising suddenly or without apparent cause, in °bhāṇḍa a treasure trove J III.150.

Uppajjitar [n. ag. fr. uppajjati] one who produces or is reborn in (with acc.) D I.143 (saggan etc.).

Uppatipātiyā [abl. of uppātipāti, ud + pātipāti] lit. "out of reach", i.e. in a distance J 1.89; or impossible Vism 96 (ekapāñho pi u. āgato nāhosi not one question was impossible to be understood). As tt. g. "with reference to the preceding", supra Vism 272; SnA 124, 128; DhsA 135 (T. °pātipātika).

Uppāñdāna (f.) [abstr. fr. ut + pañd or unknown etym.] ridiculing, mocking Miln 357; Vism 29; PugA 250 (°kathā).

Uppāñdūpāñduka jāta (adj.) [redupl. intens. formation; ud + pañd + ka + jāta; pañd yellowish. The word is evidently a corruption of something else, perhaps upapāñduka upa in meaning of "somewhat like", cp. upañña, upanibha etc. and reading at Pv II.1¹³ upakāñdakin. The latter may itself be a corruption, but is expld. at PvA 72 by upakāñdaka-jāta "shriveled up all over, nothing but pieces (?)" The trsln. is thus doubtful; the BSk. is the P. form retranslated into utpāñduka Divy 334, 463, and trsld. "very pale" "having become very pale" (?), or "somewhat pale" (?), with duhbāṇṇa in Khp, A 234, and in a stock phrase of three different settings, viz. (1) kiso lūkho dubbañño upp° dhamani-santhatta-gato Vin I.276; III.19, 110, M II.121; distorted to BSk. bhito utp° krśaluko durbalako mlānako at Divy 334. — (2) kiso upp° J VI. 71; DhA IV.66. — (3) upp° dhamanisanth° J I.346; II.92; V.95; DhA I.367. Besides in a doubtful passage at Pv II.1¹³ (upakāñdakin, v.l. uppāñd° BB), expld. at PvA 72 "upakāñdaka-jāta", vv. II. uppāñdaka^a and uppāñdūpāñduka^a.

Uppāñdeti [ut + pañd, of uncertain origin] to ridicule, mock, to deride, make fun of Vin I.216, 272, 293; IV. 278; A III.91 = Pug 67 (ühasati ullapatī +); J V.288, 300; DhsA II.29; III.41; PvA 175 (avamaññati +). — Note. The BSk. utprāsayati at Divy 17 represents the P. uppāñeti & must somehow be a corruption of the latter (vv. II. at Divy 17 are utprāsayati, utprāñayati & utprāśayati).

Uppatati [ud + patati] to fly or rise up into the air; to spring upwards, jump up; 3rd sq. pret. udapatta [Sk. °udapapati] J III.484 (so read for °patto, & change si to pi); ger. uppātivā J III.484; IV.213; PvA 103, 215; and uppacca (q. v.). — pp. uppātita (q. v.).

Uppatita [pp. of uppātati] jumped up, arisen, come about Sn 1 (= uddhamukhā patitā gataj SnA 4), 591; Dh 222 (= uppanna DhA III.301); Th I, 371.

Uppatti (f.) [Vedic utpatti, ud + pad] coming forth, product, genesis, origin, rebirth, occasion A II.133 (°patilābhikāni sanyojanāni); Vbh 137 (°bhava), 411; cp. Compendium, 262 f. (khaṇa); Miln 127 (°divasa); Vism 571 sq. (°bhava, 9 fold; kāma^o etc.); SnA 46, 159, 241, 254, 312, 445; PvA 144, 215. On uppatti deva see deva and upapatti. — See also atthuppatti, dānuppatti.

Uppatha [Sk. utpatha, ud + patha] a wrong road or course D I.10 (°gamana, of planets); S I.38, 43; J V.453; VI. 235; DhA III.356 (°cāra).

Uppanna [pp. of uppajjati] born, reborn, arisen, produced, D I.192 (lokaj u. born into the world); Vin III.4; Sn 55 °ñāpa; see Nd² 168), 998; J 1.99; Pv I.2² (pettivisayan); Dhs 1035, 1416; Vbh 12, 17, 50, 319; 327; DhA III. 301; PvA 21 (petesu), 33, 144, 155. — anuppanna not arisen M II.11; not of good class D I.97 (see DA I.267).

Uppabbajati [ud + pabbajati] to leave the Order DhA I. 68; PvA 55. — pp. °pabbajita. — Caus. uppabbājeti to turn out of the Order J IV.219; DhA IV.195. — Caus. II. uppabbajāpeti to induce some one to leave the Order J IV.304.

Uppabbajita [ud + pabbajita] one who has left the community of bhikkhus, an ex-bhikkhu VvA 319; DhA I.311.

Uppala [Sk. utpala, uncertain etym.] the (blue) lotus; a waterlily. The 7 kinds of lotuses, mentioned at J V.37 are: nila-ratta-set-uttapa, ratta-seta-paduma, seta-kumuda, kalla-hāra. — D I.75; II.19; Vin III.33 ("gandha"); J II. 443; Dh 55; Vv 32²; 35⁴; Pv II.1²⁰; III.10⁵; DhA I.384 (nil^o); III.394 (id.); ThA 254, 255; VvA 132, 161. — What is meant by uppala-patta (lotus-leaf?) at Vin IV. 261?

Uppalaka [uppala + ka] "lotus-like", N. of a hell (cp. BSk. utpala at Divy 67 etc.) A V.173. See also puḍḍarika.

Uppalin (adj.-n.) [fr. uppala] having lotuses rich in I., only in f. uppaliṇī a lotus-pond D I.75; II.38; S I.138; A III. 26; Vv 32²; DA I.219.

Uppājāseti [ud + pra + las, cp. Sk. samullāsayati in same meaning] to sound out or forth, to make sound Miln 21 (dhamma-sankhaj). Reading at D II.337 is upaṭāseti in same meaning.

Uppāṭaka [fr. ud + pāṭ in meaning of "biting, stinging"] an insect, vermin S I.170 (santhāro °ehi sañchanno "a siesta-couch covered by vermin swarm" trsld. p. 215 & note).

Uppāṭana (ut.) [fr. ud + pāṭ] pulling out, uprooting, destroying, skinning J I.454; II.283; VI.238; Miln 166; PvA 46 (kes^o); Sdhp 140 (camm^o). Cp. sam^o.

Uppāṭanaka (adj.) [fr. uppāṭana] pulling up, tearing out, uprooting J I.303 (°vāta); IV.333 (id.).

Uppāṭeti [Sk. utpāṭayati, Caus. uf ud + pāṭ to split, cp. also BSk. utpāṭayati nidhānañ to dig out a treasure Av. Š I.294] to split, tear asunder; root out, remove, destroy Vin II.151 (chavī to skin); M II.110 (attānay); Th 2, 396 (ger. uppātiyā = °pāṭetvā ThA 259); J I.281 (bijāni); IV.162, 382; VI.109 (= luñcati); Miln 86; DhA III.206. — Caus. uppāṭāpeti in pp. uppāṭāpita caused to be torn off Dha III.208. See also upphāleti.

Uppāda¹ [Sk. utpāta, ud + pat] flying up, jump; a sudden & unusual event, portent, omen D I.9 (v. l. uppāta) = Vism 30 (T. uppāta, v. l. uppāda) Sn 360; J I.374; VI. 475; Miln 178.

Uppāda² [Sk. utpāda, ud + pad] coming into existence, appearance, birth Vin I.185; D I.185; S III.39 (+ vaya); IV.14; V.30; A I.152 (+ vaya), 286, 296; II.248 (tañh^o); III.123 (citt^o state of consciousness); IV.65 (id.); Dh I.182, 194; J I.59, 107 (sat^o); Vbh 303 (citt^o), 375 (tañh^o); PvA 10; ThA 282. — anuppāda either "not coming into existence" D III.270, M I.60; A I.286, 296; II.214, 249; III.84 sq.; Ps I.59, 66; Dhs 1367; or "not ripe" D I.12.

Uppādaka (adj.) (—°) [fr. uppāda²] producing, generating PvA 13 (dukkh^o), f. °ikā DhA IV.109 (jhāu^o).

Uppādana (nt.) [fr. uppāda²] making, generating, causing PvA 71 (anubal^o read for anubalappadāna?) 114.

Uppādin (adj.) [fr. uppāda²] having an origin, arising, bound to arise Dhs 1037, 1416; Vbh 17, 50, 74, 92 and passim; DhsA 45.

Uppādetar [n. ag. fr. uppādeti] one who produces, causes or brings into existence, creator, producer M 1.79; S 1. 191; III.66; v.351; Miln 217.

Uppādeti [Caus. of uppajjati, ud + pad] — 1. to give rise to, to produce, put forth, show, evince, make D 1.135; M 1.162, 185; Pug 25; PvA 4, 16, 19, 59; Sdhp 539. cittag u. to give a (temporary) thought to (with loc.) J 1.81; Miln 85; DhA 1.89; PvA 3. — 2. to get, obtain, find J 1.2; Miln 140; DhA 1.90; PvA 121. — 3. in lohitag u. to draw (blood) Miln 214.

Uppilavati (& **Upavatī**) [Sk. utplavati, ud + plu, cp. utplutya jumping up, rising Sp. Av. S 1.209] — 1. to emerge (out of water), to rise, float S IV.313 (uplava imper.); Miln 80, 379; VvA 47 (uplavitvā, v.l. uppavatvā); DA 1.256 (v.l. upari lavati). — 2. to jump up, frisk about, to be elated or buoyant J 1.97 (cp. Morris JPT.S. 1887, 139); Miln 370. — See also upaplavati, uplāpeti & ubbillāvita etc.

Uppiṭṭha (adj.) [ud + pīḍ] oppressing or oppressed: an° free from oppression, not hurt or destroyed D 1.135 (opp. sa-uppīṭha; T. upapiṭha but v.l. upp°); J III.443; v.378; PvA 161.

Uppiṭṭita [pp. of uppīṭheti] pressed J VI.3.

Uppīṭheti [ud + pīḍ for ava + pīḍ, cp. uplāpeti = opilāpeti, & opileti] — 1. to press (down) on to, to hold (tight) to (with acc.), to cover up or close M 1.539 (piṭṭhi-pāṇīñ hanukena); J 1.483 (hattheo akkhini); II.245 (hatthi-kumbhe mukhan); v.293 (aggalaj); ThA 188. — 2. to stampede VvA 83 (paṭhavīn).

Uppoṭheti [ud + poṭheti] to beat PvA 4.

Upplavana at DhA 1.309 remains to be explained, T. faulty.

Upphāleti [Caus. of ud + phai] to cut, rip or split open Vin 1.276 (udara-ecchayin upphāletvā; v.l. uppātētvā, perhaps preferable).

Upphāsulika (adj.) [ud + phāsulikā for phāsukikā = phāsukā a rib] “with ribs out”, i.e. with ribs showing, emaciated, thin, “skinny” Pv II.1¹ (= uggrata-phāsuka PvA 68); IV.10¹ (MSS. uppā); ThA 133 (spelt uppā).

Uplāpeti [Sk. avaplāvayati, Caus. of ava + plu, with substitution of ud for ava; see also uppilavati] to immerse M 1.135 (vv. II. upal° & opil°); J IV.162 (fig. put into the shade, overpower; v.l. upal°). See also opilāpeti & ubbillāvita.

Ubbatūma (adj.) [ud + *vṛti (of vṛt) + ma (for mā > mant); cp. Sk. udvṛta & vṛtimant] going out of its direction, going wrong (or upset?); in phrase ubbatūmaj rathay karoti to put a cart out of its direction A IV. 191, 193.

Ubbatēti [Caus. of ud + vṛt, as doublet of ubbateti, cp. BSk. udvartayati Divy 12, 36] to anoint, give perfumes (to a guest), to shampoo J 1.87 (gaudhacuṇṇena), 238 (id.); v.89, 438.

Ubbatthaka misprint in Pug Index as well as at Pug A 233 for ubbhātthaka (q.v.).

Ubbattati [ud + vṛt] to go upwards, to rise, swell J VI. 486 (sāgaro ubbatti). See also next.

Ubbatteti [Caus. of ud + vṛt, of which doublet is ubbatēti; cp. also ubbatūma] — 1. to tear out J 1.199; Miln 101 (sadevake loke ubbatiyante); DhA 1.5 (hadayamansaj), 75 (rukkan). — 2. to cause to swell or rise J III.361 (Gangāsotan); IV.161 (samuddan). — 3. (intrs.) to go out of direction, or in the wrong direction Vism 327 (neva ubbatēti na vivatēti; v.l. uppātēti); DhA III.155.

Ubbadhati [ud + vadhati] to kill, destroy Sn 4 (praet. udabbadhi = ucchindanto vadheti SnA 18).

Ubbandhati [ud + bandhati] to hang up, strangle Vin III. 73 (rajuvā); J 1.504 (id.); III.345; Th 2, 80; Vism 501; VvA 139, 207 (ubbandhito-kāmā in the intention of hanging herself).

Ubbari (f.) [Sk. urvarā, Av. urvara plant] fertile soil, sown field; fig. woman, wife J VI.473 (= orodha C.).

Ubbasati see ubbisati.

Ubbaha (adj.) (—°) [fr. ud + vṛgh, i.e. to ubbahati] only in cpd. dur° hard to pull out, difficult to remove Th I, 124, 495 = 1053.

Ubbahati¹ [ud + bṛgh or vṛgh, see also uddharati] to pull out, take away, destroy Sn 583 (udabbahe pot. = ubbaheyya dhāreyya SnA 460); Th I, 158; J II.223 (udabbahe = udabbaheyya C.); IV.462 (ubbahe); VI.587 (= hareyya C.).

Ubbahati² [ud + vahati, although possibly same as ubbahati¹, in meaning of uddharati, which has taken up meanings of *udbhārati, as well as of *udbr̥hati and *udvahati] to carry away, take away, lift (the corn after cutting); only in Caus. II. ubbabāpeti to have the corn harvested Vin II.180 = A 1.241. — Here belong uddhaṭa and uddharaṇa. Cp. also pavālha.

Ubbālha [adj. pp. of ud + bāhati = vāh or more likely of ud + bādh] oppressed, troubled, harassed, annoyed, vexed Vin 1.148, 353; II.119; IV.308; J 1.300; Vism 182 (kuṇapa-gandhena); DhA 1.343.

Ubbāsiyati [Pass. of ubbāseti, ud + vas] “to be dis-inhabited”, i.e. to be abandoned by the inhabitants Mhvs 6, 22 (= chāḍiyati C.). — Cp. ubbisati.

Ubbāhana (nt.) [fr. ubbahati²] carrying, lifting, in °samattha fit for carrying, i.e. a beast of burden, of an elephant J VI.448.

Ubbāhikā (f.) [orig. f. of ubbāhika, adj. fr. ubbāheti in abstr. use] a method of deciding on the expulsion of a bhikkhu, always in instr. ubbāhikāya “by means of a referendum”, the settlement of a dispute being laid in the hands of certain chosen brethren (see Vin Texts III.49 sq.) Vin II.95, 97, 305; v.139, 197; A v.41; Mhvs 4, 46.

Ubbāheti [hardly to be decided whether fr. ud + vāh (to press, urge), or bṛgh or bādh; cp. uddharati 2] to oppress, vex, hinder, incommodate J V.417 sq.

Ubbigga [Sk. udvigna, pp. of ud + vil] agitated, flurried, anxious Vin II.184; S 1.53; Th I, 408; J 1.486; III.313; Miln 23, 236, 340 (an°); Vism 54 (satat°); DhA 1.27; ThA 267; Sdhp 8, 77.

Ubbijjati [Pass. of ud + vil] to be agitated, frightened or afraid Vin 1.74 (u. uttasati palāyati); III.145 (id.); S I. 228 (aor. ubbijji); Miln 149 (tasati +), 286 (+ sañviji); Vism 58. — Caus. ubbejeti (q. v.). — pp. ubbigga (q. v.).

Ubbijjanā (f.) [abstr. fr. ubbjijati] agitation, uneasiness DA I.111. Cp. ubbegā.

Ubbinaya (adj.) [ud + vinaya] being outside the Vinaya, ex- or un-Vinaya, wrong Vinaya Vin II.307; Dpvs V.19.

Ubbilāpa (v.l. uppilāva, which is prob. the correct reading] joyous state of mind, elation Ud 37. See next.

Ubbilāvita (according to the very plausible expln. given by Morris JPT.S. 1887, 137 sq. for uppilāpita, pp. of uppilāpeti = uplāpeti < uplāpeti, as expld. under uppilavati, ud + plu; with II for I after cases like Sk. ālyate > P. alliyati, ālāpa > allāpa etc., and bb for pp as in vanibbaka = Sk. vanipaka (*vanipp°) happy, elated, buoyant, Itt.

frisky; only in cpds. **atta rejoicing, exultancy, elation of mind* D 1.3, 37; J 11.466; Miln 183; DA 1.53, 122; and **ākāra* id. DhA 1.237. At Vism 158 “*cetaso ubbilavitan*” stands for *ubbilavittatā*, with v.l. BB *upplāvitan*. Cp. J v.114 (*ubbilāvita-cittatā*).

Ubbilla [either a secondary formation fr. *ubbilāvita*, or representing *upplāva* (*upplāvā*) for *upplāva*, *ud + plū*, as discussed under *ubbilāvita*.] The BSk. word *udvilya* Lal. V. 351, 357, or *audvilya* Divy 82 is an artificial reconstruction from the Pāli, after the equation of Sk. *dvādaśa* > dial. P. *bārasa*, whereas the original Sk. dv. is in regular P. represented by dd, as in **dvipa* > *dīpa*, **udvāpa* > *uddāpa*. Müller’s construction *ubbillā* > **udvelā* rests on the same grounds, see P. Gr. 12.] elation, elated state of mind M III.159; **bhāva* id. DA 1.122; Sdhp 167. See next.

Ubbisati [better reading v.l. *ubbasati*, *ud + vas*] “to be out home”, to live away from home J 11.76. — See also *ubbāsiyati*. — pp. *ubbisita* (‘kāle’) ibid.

Ubbūjhavant see *uruūjhavant*.

Ubbega [Sk. *udvega*, fr. *ud + vijj*] excitement, fright, anguish D III.148; later, also transport, rapture, in cpd. (‘pīti’); Vism 143; DhsA 124; PugA 226.

Ubbegin (adj.) [fr. *ubbegā*] full of anguish or fear J III. 313 (= *ubbegavant* C.).

Ubbejanīya (adj.) [fr. *ubbejeti*] agitating, causing anxiety J 1.323, 504.

Ubbejitar & **Ubbejetar** [n. ag. fr. *ubbejeti*] a terrorizer, a terror to A II.109 (‘ētar’); IV.189 (id.); Pug 47, 48 (= *ghattēvā vijjhitvā ubbegappattā* karoti ti PugA 226).

Ubbejeti [Caus. of *ud + vijj*] to set into agitation, terrify, frighten Miln 388 (‘*jayitabba* gr.’); PugA 226.

Ubbethana (nt.) [fr. *ud + vest*] an envelope, wrap J VI.508.

Ubbedha [*ud + vedha* of *vyadhi*] height, only as measure, contrasted with *āyāma* length, & *vitthāra* width J 1.29 (v.219; *asiti-hath*°), 203 (*yojana-sahass*°); VvA 33 (*yojana*°), 66 (*asiti-hath*°), 158 (*haitha-sat*°), 188 (*solasa-yojan*°), 221, 339; PvA 113. See also *pabbedha*.

Ubbedhati [*ud + vedhati* = Sk. *vyathate*] to be moved, to shake (intrs.), quiver, quake J VI.437 (= *kampati* C.).

Ubbhaj (& **Ubbha**°) (indecl.) [a doublet of *uddhaj*, see *uddhaj* III.] up, over, above, on top J v.269 (*ubbhan* *yojanā* *uggata*); in cpds. like *ubbhakkhājan* above the collar bone Vin IV.213; *ubbhajānumandala* above the knee Vin IV.213; *ubbhamukha* upwards S III.238; Mila 122.

Ubbhāṭhaka (adj.) [*ubbha + ṭha + ka* of *sthā*, prob. contracted fr. *ubbhāṭhitaka*] standing erect or upright D 1.167; M 1.78, 92, 167, 282, 308; A 1.296; II.206; Pug 55 (*ubb*°; = *uddhan* *ṭhitaka* PugA 233).

Ubbhāṇḍita [pp. of *ubbhāṇeti*, *ud + *bhand*, cp. *bhāṇḍa*] bundled up, fixed up, wrapped up, full Vin 1.287.

Ubbhata [pp. of *uddharati* with *bbh* for *ddh* as in *ubbhāṇḍita* for *uddhan*; cp. *ubbhāti* and see also the doublet *uddhata*] drawn out, pulled out, brought out, thrown out or up, withdrawn Vin 1.256 (*kaṭhina*, cp. *uddhāra* & *ubbhāra*); III.196 (id.); D 1.77 (cp. *uddharati*); M 1.383 (*ubbhatehi* *akkhīhi*); Dh 34 (*okamokata u.* = **okamokataḥ u.*); J 1.268; PvA 163.

Ubbhava [*ud + bhava*] birth, origination, production Pgdp 91 (*dānassa phal*°). Cp. BSk. *udbhāvanā* Divy 184 (*guṇ*°) 492 (id.).

Ubbhāra = *uddhāra* (suspension, withdrawal, removal) Vin 1.255, 300; V.136, 175; cp. *Vin Texts* 1.19; II.157.

Ubbhijjati [*ud + bhid*] to burst upwards, to spring up out of the ground, to well up; to sprout D 1.74 = M III. 93 = III.26; J 1.18 (v.104); Dh 339 (ger. *ubbhijja* = *upparjivā* DhA IV.49); DA 1.218. — pp. *ubbhingga*.

Ubbhida¹ (nt.) [Sk. *udbhida*] kitchen salt Vin 1.202, cp. *Vin Texts* II.48.

Ubbhida² (adj.) [fr. *ud + bhid*] breaking or bursting forth, in cpd. **odaka* “whose waters well up”, or “spring water” D 1.74; M 1.276; DA 1.218.

Ubbhingga [pp. of *ubbhijjati*] springing up, welling up Dh 1.218.

Ubbhujati [*ud + bhuj*] to bend up, to lift up (forcibly), ger. **itvā* in meaning of “forcibly” Vin II.222; III.40.

***Ubha** see *ubho*; cp. *ubhato* & *ubhaya*.

Ubhato (adv.) [abl. of **ubha*, to which *ubhaya* & *ubho*] both, twofold, in both (or two) ways, on both sides; usually °—, as **bhāgavimutta* one who is emancipated in two ways D II.71; *Dialogues* II.70, n. I; M 1.477 (cp. 385 **vimattha*); S 1.191; A 1.73; IV.10, 77; Png 14, 73; Nett 190; **bāñjanaka* (*vyanj*°) having the characteristics of both sexes, hermaphrodite Vin 1.89, 136, 168; III.28; v. 222; **sangha* twofold Sangha, viz. *bhikkhu*° & *bhikkhuni* Vin II.255; IV.52, 242, 287; Mhvs 32³⁴. — See further Vin 1.287 (**vinayē*); D 1.7 (**lohitaka*, cp. DA 1.87); M 1.57 (**mukha* tied up at both ends), 129 (**dañḍakaka* a saw with teeth on both sides), 393 (*koṭiko pañño*; S IV.323 (id.)).

Ubhaya (adj.) [**ubha + ya*, see *ubho*] both, twofold Sn 547, 628, 712, 1106, 1107, 801 (**ante*); Nd¹ 109 (**ante*); J 1.52; PvA 11, 24, 35, 51. — nt. °— as adv. in comb. with ca c’ūbhayan following after 2nd. part of comprehension) “and both” for both-and; and also, alike, as well Dh 404 (*gahatthehi anāgarehi c’ūbhayan* with householders and houseless alike); Pv 1.6⁹. — Note. The form *ubhaya* at Pv II.3¹⁰ is to be regarded as fem. pl. of *ubho* (= duve PvA 86).

— *ansā* lit. both shoulders or both parts, i.e. completely, thoroughly, all round (°—) in **bhāvita* thoroughly trained D 1.154 (cp. DA 1.312 *ubbhaya-kotihāsaya bhāvito*).

Ubhayattha (adv.) [Sk. *ubhayatra*, fr. *ubhaya*] in both places, in both cases Vin 1.107; A III.64; Dh 15—17; DhA 1.29 (**etha*), 30; PvA 130.

Ubho (ujd.) [Sk. *ubhau*, an old remnant of a dual form in Pāli; cp. Gr. *ἄρθρω* both, Lat. *ambo*, Lith. *abū*, Goth. *bai*, Obg. *beide* = E. both. To prep.-adv. *amb, *ambi; see abhi & cp. also *visati*] both; nom. acc. *ubho* S 1.87 = A III.48 = It 16; It 43 = Sn 661 = Dh 306; Sn 220, 543, 597; Dh 74, 256, 269; 412; Nd¹ 109; Pv 1.7⁶; J 1.223; II.3; PvA 13, 82 (tā *ubho*). — *ubbanta* both ends, both sides Sn 1042 (see Nd² 169; Sn A 588 expls. by *ubho* ante). — gen. *ubbhinnas* S 1.162; II. 222; J II.3; instr. *ubhobi* (*hatthehi*) Vin II.256; J IV.142; loc. *ubhosu* Sn 778 (antesu); J 1.264 (passesu); PvA 94 (*hatthesu*). — Note. The form *ubhaya* at Pv II.3¹⁰ is to be regarded as a nom. fem. (= duve PvA 86).

Ummagga [*ud + magga*, lit. “off-track”] — 1. an underground watercourse, a conduit, main M 1.171; A II.189; J VI.426, 432; SnA 50 (“*ummaggo paññā pavuccati*”); DhA 1.252 (**cora*); II.37 (v.l. *umanga*); IV.104; PvA 44 (read with v.l. SS *kummagga*). — 2. a side track, a wrong way, devious way S 1.193 (v.l. **manga*) = Th 1, 1242; S IV.195; A IV.191.

Ummāṅga [*ud + manga* (?) or for *ummagga*, q.v. for vv. II.] “out luck”, i.e. unlucky; or “one who has gone off the right path” Vin v.‘44.

Ummatta [*ud + matta* of *mad*] out of one’s mind, mad S v.447 (+ *viceta*); J V.386; Mila 122; Sdhp 88;

PvA 40 (°puggala read with v.l. SS for dummati pug-gala). Cp. next & ummāda.
—rūpa like mad, madly, insane Pv 1.8¹; II.6³ (where J III.156 has santaramāna).

Ummattaka (adj.) = ummatta; Vin 1.123, 321; II.60, 80; III.27, 33; A IV.248; Vism 260 (reason for); Miln 277; PvA 38, 39, 93 (°vesa appearance of a madman), 95. — f. ummattlkā Vin IV.259, 265; ThA 111.

Ummadetī [ud + maddeti, Caus. of mṛḍ] to rub something on (acc.) Vin II.107 = 266 (mukhan).

Ummasati [ud + masati of mṛṣ.] to touch, take hold of, lift up Vin III.121. Cp. next.

Ummasanā (f.) [abstr. fr. ummasati] lifting up Vin III.121 (= udhāñ uccāraṇā).

Ummā (f.) [cp. Sk. umā] flax, only in cpd. °puppha the (azure) flower of flax M II.13 = A v.61 (v.l. dammā², ummata³); D II.260; Th 1, 1068; DhsA 13. Also (m.) N. of a g̃em Miln 118.

Ummāda [ud + māda] madness, distraction, mental aberration S I.126 (°ñ pāpuṇeyya citta-vikkhepañ vā); A II.80; III.119; v.169; Pug 69; PvA 6 (°patta frantic, out of mind), 94 (°vāta), 162 (°patta).

Ummādanā (f.) (or °an nt.) [abstr. fr. ummāda] maddening Sn 399 (-ñ mohanaj = paraloke ummādanāñ ihaloke mohanañ SnA 377); ThA 2, 357 (cp. ThA 243).

Ummāra [according to Müller P. Gr. = Sk. udumbara (?)] — 1. a threshold Vin IV.160 (= indakhila); Th 2, 410; J I. 62; III.101; Vism 425; DhaA 1.350. — 2. a curb-stone J VI.11. — 3. as uttar^o (the upper threshold) the lintel J I.111; DhaA II.5 (v.l. upari^o). — 4. window-sash or sill J I.347; IV.356.

Ummi (& Ummi) (f.) [for the usual ûmi, cp. similar double forms of bhummī > blūmi] a wave Th 1, 681; Miln 346.

Ummisati [ud + misati] to open one's eyes J III.96 (opp. nimisati; v.l. ummisati for °mīl^o?).

Ummihati [ud + mih] to urinate Vin 1.78 (ñhanati +).

Ummileti [Caus. of ud + mil; opp. ni(m)mileti] to open one's eyes J I.439; II.195; IV.457; VI.185; Miln 179, 357, 394; Vism 185, 186; DhaA II.28 (opp. ni^o); VvA 205, 314.

Ummuka (nt.) [Sk. ulmuka perhaps to Lat. adoteo, cp. also alāta firebrand; see Walde, Lat. Wtb. s.v. adoleo] a fire brand Vin IV.265; S IV.92 (T. ummukka meaning "loosened"?); J II.69 v.l. °kk, 404 (kk); III.356.

Ummujjati [ud + majj] to emerge, rise up (out of water) Vin I.180; S IV.312; A IV.11 sq; J II.149, 284; III.507; IV.139; Pug 71; Miln 118; DA I.37, 127; PvA 113.

Ummujjana (nt.) [fr. ummujjati] emerging Vism 175 (+ nim-mujjana); DA I.115.

Ummujjamānakā (adj.) [ummujjamāna, ppr. med. of ummujjati, + ka] emerging A II.182.

Ummujjā (f.) [fr. ummujjati] emerging, jumping out of (water), only in phrase ummujja-nlmujjan karoti to emerge & dive D I.78; M I.69; A I.170; J IV.139; Nett 110; Vism 395 (= Ps II.208).

Ummūla (adj.) [ud + mūla] "roots-out", with roots showing, laying bare the roots J I.249 (°ñ karoti); Sdhp 452.

Ummūlaka (adj.) [= ummūla] uprooting, laying bare the roots J I.303 (vāta).

Ummūletī [Caus. fr. ummūla] to uproot, to root out J I.329.

Umhayati [Sk. *ut-smayate, ud + smi] to laugh out loud J II.131 (= hasitañ karoti); III.44; IV.197; V.299 (°amāna = hasamāna C.). Caus. umhāpeti J v.297.

Uyyassu (imper. 3rd. sg.) is v.l. BB. and C. reading at J VI.145, 146 for dayassu, fly; probably for (i) yassu of yā to go.

Uyyāti [ud + yā] to go out, to go away J II.3, 4 (imper. uyyāhi); IV.101. — Caus. uyyāpeti to cause to go away, to bring or take out S IV.312.

Uyyāna (nt.) [Sk. udyāna, fr. ud + yā] a park, pleasure grove, a (royal) garden J I.120, 149; II.104; IV.213; v.95; VI.333; PvA 6, 74, 76; VvA 7; Sdhp 7. -kīlā amusement in the park, sports DhaA 1.220; IV.3. -pāla overseer of parks, head gardener, park keeper J II. 105, 191; IV.264. -bhūmi garden ground, pleasure ground J I.58; Vv 64¹⁹; Pv II.12^o; DA I.235.

Uyyānavant (adj.) [fr. uyyāna] full of pleasure gardens Pv III.3⁶.

Uyyāma [Sk. udyama, ud + yam; P. uyyāma with ā for a, as niyāma > niyama; cp. BSk. udyama Jtm 210] exertion, effort, endeavour Dhs 13, 22, 289, 571; DhsA 146.

Uyyuñjati [ud + yuj] to go away, depart, leave one's house Dh 91 (cp. DhaA II.170). — pp. uyyutta. — Caus. uyyojeti (q. v.).

Uyyuta (adj.) [ud + yuta] striving, busy (in a good or bad cause) Sn 247, 248; J v.95.

Uyyutta [pp. of uyyuñjati] striving, active, zealous, energetic J I.232.

Uyyoga [fr. ud + yuj] departure, approach of death Dh 236 (cp. DhaA III.335).

Uyyojana (nt.) [fr. uyyojeti] inciting, instigation A IV.233.

Uyyojita [pp. of uyyojeti] instigated Miln 228; PvA 105.

Uyyojeti [Caus. of uyyuñjati] — 1. to instigate Vin IV.235; J III.265. — 2. to dismiss, take leave of (acc.), send off, let go Vin I.179; A III.75; J I.119 (bhikkhu-sanghañ), 293; III.188; V.217; VI.72; Vism 91; DhaA I.14, 15, 398; II.44; VvA 179; PvA 93. — pp. uyyojta (q. v.).

Uyyodhika (nt.) [fr. ud + yudh] a plan of combat, sham fight Vin IV.107; D I.6; A v.65; DA I.85.

Ura (m. nt.) & **Uro** (nt.) [Sk. uras] — 1. the breast, chest. — Cases after the nt. s.-declension are instr. urusā Th 1, 27; Sn 609; & loc. urasī Sn 255; J III.148; IV. 118, also urasīg J III.386 (= urasmin C.). Other cases of nt. a-stem, e.g. instr. urena J III.90; PvA 75; loc. ure D I.135; J I.156, 433, 447; PvA 62 (ure jāta; cp. orasa). — Vin II.105 (contrasted with piñhi back); IV.129; J IV.3; V.159, 202; Nd² 659; Pv IV.108; DhaA III.175; DA I.254; DhsA 321; PvA 62, 66. — uraŋ detl (with loc.) to put oneself on to something with one's chest, fig. to apply oneself to J I.367, 401, 408; III.139, 455; IV.219; V.118, 278. — 2. (appl'd) the base of a carriage pole Vv 63²⁸ (= Isāmūla VvA 269).

-ga going on the chest, creeping, i.e. a snake S 1.69; Sn 1, 604; J I.7; IV.330; VI.208; Vv 80⁸; Pv I.12¹ (= urena gacchati ti uraŋ sappass' etan adhivacanay PvA 63); PvA 61, 67. -cakka an iron wheel (put on the chest), as an instrument of torture in Niraya J I.363, 414. -cchada "breast cover", breast plate (for ornament) Vin II.10; J IV.3; V.215, 409; VI.480; ThA 253. -tāli heating one's breast (as a sign of mourning & sorrow) M I.86, 136; A II.188; III.54, 416; IV.293; PvA 39. -tthalā the breast A II.174.

Urabbha [Sk. urabhra, with uiā & uraja to be compared with Gr. ἀρέν wether, cp. Hom. εἴρος; wool; Lat. vcrvex;

Ags. waru == E. ware (orig. sheepskins) == Ger. ware. Here also belongs P. urāñi] a ram D 1.127; A 1.251 sq.; II.207; IV.41 sq.; J V 241; Pug 56; DA 1.294; DhA II.6. See also orabbhika.

Urāñi (f.) [or urāñi?, f. of uraṇa, see urabbha] an ewe J V.241 (= urāñikā C.); v.l. urāñi & urāñikā.

Uru (adj.) [cp. Av. rāvah space; Gr. ἑρπός wide; Lat. rūs free or wide space, field; Idg. *ru, *uer wide, to which also Goth. rūms space == Ags. rūm, E. room, Ger. raum] wide, large; excellent, eminent J V.89; Miln 354; Sdhp 345, 592. — pl. urū sands, soil J V.303.

Urundā (f.) [ura + undā?] freedom of the chest, free breathing, relief D II.269 (v. l. uruddhā perhaps preferable, for ura + uddharāna lifting or raising the chest).

Urūjhava (adj.) [doubtful, prob. for urūjhavant, with affix vant to a pp. formed with ud^o. The word is taken by Kern, *Zev. s. v.* as ud-ūlha of **vah** (with d for r). The well accredited (and older) variant ubbuļhavā is expld. (see Kern, s. v.) as pp. of ud + bṛh², cp. upahrūhana. Perhaps we have to consider this as the legitimate form urūjhava as its corruption. Morris, *JPT.S.* 1887, 141 takes urūjhava as ud + rūlha, pp. of **ruh** (with r. for rr == dr), thus "overgrown"] large, bulky, immense; great, big, strong. Only in one stock phrase "nāgo isādanto urūjhavo" Vv 20⁹, 43⁹; J VI.488; of which variant n. i. ubbuļhavā M 1.414 = 450. The word is expld. at J VI.488 by "ubbhāhana-samatha"; at VvA 104 (pl. urūjhavā) by "thāmajava-parakkamehi byūhanto (v.l. brahmanta) ma-hantā yuddha-kiccaj vahituj samathā ti attho". The BSk. udvīḍha (Divy 7) may possibly be a corruption of ubbuļha.

Ulati is a commentator's invention; said to be == gacchati to go Vism 60 (in definition of pāṇsu-kūla; pāṇsu viya kucchita-bhāvaj ulati ti pāṇsu-kūlaŋ).

Ulūka [Sk. ulūka; cp. Lat. ulucus & ulula owl, ululare to howl, Ger. uhu; onomat. *ul, as in Gr. ὀλούζω, Sk. ululi, Lith. ulūti] an owl Vin 1.186 (°camma, sandals of owl's skin); III.34; A V.289 sq.; J II.208, 352 (as king of the birds); Miln 403; DhA 1.50 (kākā^o crows & owls). -pakkha owls' wings (used as dress) Vin 1.305; D 1.167. -pakkhika dress of owls' wings, or owl feathers A 1.241, 296; II.206; Pug 55 (= ulūka-pattāni ganthetvā kata-nivāsanā) Pug A 233.

Ullanghati [ud + langh, cp. BSk. prollanghyā transgressing (= pra + ullangh^o) Divy 596] to leap up J III.222 (udakato °itvā). — Caus. ullangheti to make jump up (always with olangheti, i.e. to make dance up & down) Vin III.121; J V.434; DhA IV.197. — pp. ullanghita (q. v.).

Ullanghanā (f.) [abstr. fr. ud + langh] jumping up, lifting up, raising Vin III.121; J IV.5 (°samattha?).

Ullanghita [pp. of ullangheti] being jumped on, set on C. on . S 1.40 (see K. S. I.318) (for udḍita == taphāya ullanghita).

Ullapati [ud + lapati] to call out, to talk to, lay claim to Vin 1.97; III.105; Pug 67 (= katheti Pug A 249).

Ullapanā (nt.) & °ā (f.) [fr. ullapati] calling out, enticing, laying claim to Vin III.101; Th 2, 357; Miln 127; ThA 243. — ullapanā = uddhaj katvā lapanā Vism 27.

Ullahaka (adj.) [?] only in acc. nt. ullahakaj used adverbially, in cpd. dant^o after the manner of rubbing the teeth, by means of grinding the teeth M III.167. Seems to be a οὐταξ λεγομένον.

Ullāpa is v.l. for uklāpa (q. v.).

Ullikhana (nt.) [fr. ud + likh] combing, scratching VvA 349; ThA 267.

Ullikhita [pp. of ud + likh] scratched, combed Vin 1.254; J II.92 (adḍhullikhitehi kesehi); Ud 22 (id. with upadḍhi^o for adḍh^o); VvA 197.

Ullingeti [Denom. of ud + linga] to exhibit, show as a characteristic Vism 492.

Ullitta [pp. of ud + lip] smeared; only in combin. ullittā-valitta smeared up & down, i.e. smeared all round Vin II.117; M II.8; A I.101, 137; IV.231; Th 1, 737.

Ullumpati [ud + lup, cp. BSk. ullumpati Mahāvy § 268] to take up, to help (with acc.), to save Vin II.277; D I.249.

Ullumpana (nt.) [fr. ullumpati] saving, helping; in phrase °sabhāva-ṣaṇṭhita of a helping disposition, full of mercy DA I.177; PvA 35. Same as ullopana (q. v.).

Ullulita [pp. of ulloleti] waved, shaken (by the wind); waving J VI.536.

Ulloka [ud + lok^o] doubtful in its meaning; occurs at Vin I.48 == II.209 as ullokā paṭhamaj ohāreti, trsl. *Vin Texts* by "a cloth to remove cobwebs", but better by Andersen, *Fālli Reader* as "as soon as it is seen"; at Vin II.151 the translators give "a cloth placed under the bedstead to keep the stuffing from coming out". See on term Morris *JPT.S.* 1885, 31. — In cpd. ulloka-paduma at J VI.432 it may mean "bright lotus" (lit. to be looked at). See ulloketi.

Ullokaka (adj.) [fr. ulloketi] looking on (to), looking out; in phrase mukh^o looking into a person's face; i.e. cheerful, winking; or "of bright face", with a winning smile D I.60; DA I.59, 168; PvA 219 (°ika for °aka).

Ullokita [pp. of ulloketi] looked at, looked on J I.253; DA I.193.

Ulloketi [ud + lok^o, cp. loka, āloka & viloka] to look on to, look for, await J I.232 (ākāsan), 253; II.221, 434; DA I.153, 168; VvA 316. — pp. ullokita (q. v.).

Ullopana (nt.) == ullumpana DhA 1.309 (T. faulty; see remarks ad locum).

Ullola [fr. ud + lul] — 1. a wave J III.228; VI.394. — 2. commotion, unrest J IV.306, 476.

Ullolana (f.) [fr. ulloleti] wavering, loitering (in expectation of something), greed ThA 243.

Ulloleti [denom. fr. ullola] to stroll or hang about, to wait for, expect ThA 243. — pp. ullulita.

Ujāra (adj.) [Vedic udāra, BSk. audāra] great, eminent, excellent, superb, lofty, noble, rich. — Dhammapāla at VvA 10—11 distinguishes 3 meanings: ihi atthehi ūlāraṇ; paṇītaṇ (excellent), setṭhaṇ (best), mahātāṇ (great) Vin III.41 (°bhoga); D 1.96; M III.38 (°bhogatā); S V.159; Sn 53, 58, 301; Nd² 170; J 1.399; v.95; Vv 1¹; 84²⁸; Pv 1.51² (= hita samiddha PvA 30); VvA 18 (°pabhbāva == mahāubhbāva); ThA 173, 280; PvA 5, 6, 7, 8, 25, 30, 43, 58 and passim; Sdhp 26, 260, 416. — Der. olārika (q. v.).

Ujāratā (f.) == ujāratta Sdhp 254.

Ujāratta (nt.) [abstr. fr. ujāra] greatness etc.; only neg. an^o smallness, insignificance, inferiority VvA 24.

Uju [Sk. uḍu, dialectical?] a lunar mansion Miln 178.

Ujunka [dial.?] a ladle, a spoon Vin 1.286; J 1.120, 157; III.461; Miln 8; DhA 1.425; II.3, 20; IV.75, 123.

Ujumpa [dial.?] a raft, a float Vin 1.230; III.63 (°ŋ han-dhati); J IV.2; DhA II.120.

Uvīṭṭa [= *vīṭṭha*, pp. of *vīś*, with prefixed *u*] having entered, come in D II.274 (v. l. BK. upa^a).

Usabha¹ [Vedic *ṛṣabha*; Av. *aršan* male, Gr. *ἥρων*, *ἥρην* masculine, to Idg. **eres* & **rēs* to wet, sprinkle (with *semew*), as also in Sk. *rasa* juice, *rāśa* wet, liquid, Lat. *rōs* dew. A parallel root **ueres* in Sk. *varṣa* rain, Gr. *ἥρων* dew; Sk. *vṛṣan* & *vṛṣabha* bull] a bull; often fig. as symbol of manliness and strength (cp. *nisabha*) D I.6 (*yuddha bull-fight), 9 (*lakkhana signs on a b.), 127; Vin III.39 (*puris* "bull of a man", a very strong man); A I.188; II.207; IV.41 sq., 376; V.347, 350; Sn 26 sq., 416, 646, 684; Db 422; J I.28 (v.203; *kkhandha* broad-shouldered), 336; v.99 (*bharatūsabha*); VI.136; Pug 56; Vism 153 (*amma, in simile); DhA I.396; SnA 226, 333; KhA 144; PvA 163; VvA 85. — The compn. forms of *usabha* are *āsabha*, *isabha* (in *nisabha*) & *esabha* (q.v.). The relations between *usabha*, *vasabba* & *nisabha* are discussed at SnA 40.

Usabha² (nt.) [= *usabha*, in special application (?)] a certain measure of length, consisting of 20 *yāṭhis* (see *yāṭhi*) or 140 cubits J I.64 (eight), 70 (id.); II.91; IV.17 (one), 142 (eight); DhA I.108 (*mattan).

Usā (f.) [doubtful] (a certain) food J VI.80.

Usīra (m. & nt.) [Sk. *uśīra*] the fragrant root of *Andropogon Muricatum* (cp. *bīraṇa*) Vin I.201; II.130 (*mayā vijant); S II.88 (*nāli); A II.199 (id.); Db 337; J V.39; Th I, 402 (*attho).

Usu (m. & f.) Sk. *isu*] an arrow Vin III.106 (*loma); D I.9; M I.86; III.133; S I.127; A II.117; III.162; J IV.416; VI.79, 248, 454; Miln 331, 339; SnA 466; PvA 155.

— *kāra* an arrow-maker, fletcher M II.105; Dh 80, 145; Th I, 29; J II.275; VI.66; DhA I.288.

Usumā (f.) [the diaeretic form of Sk. *usman*, of which the direct equivalent is P. *usmā* (q. v.)] heat J I.31 (= *unha* III.55), 243; II.433; Vism 172 (*usuma-vati-sadisa*); DA I.186; DhA I.225; II.20.

Usuyyaka (adj.) [fr. *usuyyā*] envious, jealous Vin II.190; Sn 318, 325; J II.192 (v.l. *asuyy*); V.114. — Note. The long vowel form *usuyyaka* occurs in cpd. *abbhusuyyaka* (q. v.). Spelling *ussuyikā* occurs at Vv 33²¹ (see VvA 147).

Usuyyati & Usuyyati [Sk. *asūyati*; fr. *usuyā* envy] to be jealous or envious, to envy (with acc.) Vin I.242; J III.27 (ppr. an-*usuyyan*); Pv II.3²⁰ (maj. *usuyasi* = mayhaṇ *issan* karosi PvA 87).

Usuyyanā (f.) & **Usuyylattta** (pt.) are exegetical abstr. formations of *usuyyā* (q. v.). Dhs 1121; Pug 19.

Usuyyā & Usuyā (f.) [Sk. *asūyā*] envy, jealousy, detraction S I.127 (ū); Sn 245 (ū); J II.193 (ū); III.99 (ū); v.l. *ussuyyā*; Miln 402 (ū); Dhs 1121 (ū); VvA 71 (ū); SnA 332 (ū).

Usmā (f.) [see *usumā*] heat D II.335, 338; M I.295; S II. III.143; IV.215, 294; V.212; Dhs 964; DA I.310. — In combn. with *°kata* it appears as *usmi^a*, e.g. at M I.132, 258.

— *gata* heated, belonging to heat Dhs 964; as tt. one who mortifies or chastises himself, an ascetic J V.209 (= *samaṇateja* C.; cp. BSk. *uṣṇagata* & *uṣṇagata* Divy 166, 240, 271, 469, & see Kern's mistakes at *Toev.* s. v.).

Ussa (adj.) [der. fr. ud = **ud-s(y)a*, in analogy to *oma* fr. *ava*; but taken by Kern, *Toev.* s. v. as an abbreviated *ussada*] superior, higher (opp. *oma* inferior) A III.359; Sn 860 (== Nd¹ 251 with spelling *ossa*), 954.

Ussakkati¹ [ud + *sṛp*, see *sakkati*] to creep out or up to, to rise A III.241 sq.; Miln 260.

Ussakkati² [by-form of *ussukkati*] to endeavour Vism 437; VvA 95 (Caus. II. *ussakkāpesi*), 214.

Ussankita (adj.) [pp. of *ud* + *sank*] = *ussankin* A III.128; DhA III.485 (+ *pari*^o; cp. *ā*^o).

Ussankin (adj.) [fr. *ud* + *sank*] distrustful, fearful, anxious Vin II.192.

Ussankha (adj.) [*ud* + *sankha*] with ankles midway (?) in *pāda* the 7th of the characteristics of a *Mahāpurisa* D II.17; III.143, 154; DA explains: the ankles are not over the heels, but midway in the length of the foot.

Ussajjati [*ud* + *sṛj*, cp. BSk. *protṣjati* Divy 587] to dismiss, set free, take off, hurl A IV.191.

Ussata [pp. of *ud* + *sarati* of *sṛ*, cp. *sāta* for **sūta*] run away M II.65.

Ussada [most likely to *ud* + *syad*; see *ussanna*]: this word is beset with difficulties, the phrase *satt-ussada* is applied in all kinds of meanings, evidently the result of an original application & meaning having become obliterated. *satt^o* is taken as **sapta* (seven) as well as **sattva* (being), *ussada* as prominence, protuberance, fulness, arrogance. The meanings may be tabulated as follows: (1) prominence (cp. Sk. *utsdba*), used in characterisation of the *Nirayas*, as "projecting, prominent hells", *ussadā-niraya* (but see also below 4) J I.174; IV.3, 422 (pallakan, v.l. *caturassan*, with four corners); v.266. — adj. prominent ThA 13 (tej-*ussadehi* *ariyamaggadhammehi*, or as below 4?). — 2. protuberance, bump, swelling J IV.188; also in phrase *sattussada* having 7 protuberances, a qualification of the *Mahāpurisa* D III.151 (viz. on both hands, feet, shoulders, and on his back). — 3. rubbing in, anointing, ointment; adj. anointed with (—), in *candan^o* J III.139; IV.60; Th I, 267; Vv 53¹; DhA 1.28; PvA 237. — 4. a crowd adj. full of (—) in phrase *sattussada* crowded with (human beings) D I.87 (cp. DA I.245: *aneka-satta-samākiṇṇa*; but in same sense BSk. *sapt-otsada* Divy 620, 621); Pv IV.18 (of *Niraya* = full of beings, expld. by *sattehi* *ussanna* *uparūpari* *nicita* PvA 221. — 5. qualification, characteristic, mark, attribute, in *catussada* "having the four qualifications (of a good village)" J IV.309 (viz. plenty of people, corn, wood and water C.). The phrase is evidently shaped after D I.87 (under 4). As "preponderant quality, characteristic" we find *ussada* used at Vism 103 (cf. Asl. 267) in combns. *lobh^o*, *dos^o*, *moh^o*, *alobh^o* etc. (quoted from the "Ussadā-kittana"), and similarly at VvA 19 in Dhammapāla's definition of *manussa* (*lobh^oādīhi alobh^oādīhi sahitassa manassa ussappnatā manussā*), viz. *sattā manussa-jātikā tesu lobh^o-ādayo alobh^oādayo ca ussadā*. — 6. (metaph.) self-elevation, arrogance, conceit, haughtiness Vin I.3; Sn 515, 624 (*an^o = taṇhā-ussada-abhāvena* SnA 467), 783 (expld. by Nd¹ 72 under formula *sattussada*; i.e. showing 7 bad qualities, viz. *rāga*, *dosa*, *moha* etc.), 855. — See also *ussādana*, *ussādeti* etc.

Ussadaka (adj.) [fr. *ussada* 4] over-full, overflowing A III.231, 234 (*jāta, of a kettle, with vv. II. *ussuraka^o* & *ussuka^o*).

Ussanna (adj.) [pp. of *ud* + *syad*, cp. *abbisanna*] — 1. overflowing, heaped up, crowded; extensive, abundant, preponderant, excessive, full of (—) Vin I.285 (*civaran* u. overstocked); II.270 (*āmisan* too abundant); III.286; Th 2, 444 (= *upacita* ThA 271); J I.48, 145 (**kusalamūla*); DbA I.26 (id.); (*lobho* etc.) Asl. 267; Miln 223 (id.); J I.336 (*kāla*, fulfilled); III.418; IV.140; Pv III.5 (**pūñā*, cp. PvA 197); PvA 71 (**pabbat* thick glow). Cp. *accussanna*. — 2. anointed VvA 237. — 3. spread out, wide DhA II.67 (*mahāpaṭhavi* u.), 72 (id.).

Ussannatā (f.) [abstr. fr. *ussanna*] accumulation, fulness, plenty Kvu 467 (where *Kvu trsln.* p. 275 gives *ussādattā*); VvA 18, 19.

Ussaya in **vāḍika* Vin IV.224 is a variant of *usuyya^o* "using envious language, quarrelsome". — Another *ussaya* [fr. *ud* + *śrl*, cp. Sk. *ucchrita*, P. *ussita* & *ussāpeti*] meaning "accumulation" is found in cpd. *samussaya* only.

Ussayāpeti see **udassaye**.

Ussarati [ud + sarati of **sr̥**] to run out, run away J 1.434 (imper. ussaratha); v.437. — pp. **ussaṭa** (q. v.). — Caus. **ussāreti** (q. v.).

Ussava [Sk. utsava] feast, making merry, holiday Vin III. 249; J 1.475; II.13, 248; VvA 7, 109 (°divasa).

Ussahati [ud + sah, cp. BSk. utsaha Jtm 215; utsahetavya Divy 494; utsahana Divy 490; uccahate for utsahate Av. Š II.21] to be able, to be fit for, to dare, venture Vin 1.47, 83; II.208; III.17; D 1.135; S IV.308, 310; Miln 242; VvA 100. — Caus. **ussāheti** (see pp. **ussāhita**).

Ussāda [fr. ussādeti] throwing up on DA 1.122.

Ussādana (nt.) [to ussādeti, cp. ussādita] — 1. overflowing, piling up, abundance M III.230 (opp. apasādana). — 2. (probably confused with ussāraṇa) tumult, uproar, confusion A III.91, 92 (v. l. ussāraṇa) = Pug 66 (= haṭṭhi-assarathādīnañ c'eva balakāyassa ca uccāsadda-mahāsaddo Pug A 249).

Ussādita [fr. ussāditi, BSk. ucchrāyita Divy 76, 77, 466]. [See ussāpita & ussārati under ussāpeti & ussāreti. There exists in Pāli as well as in BSk. a confusion of different roots to express the notion of raising, rising, lifting & unfolding, viz. **sr̥**, **syad**, **śri**, **sad**, **chad**. (See ussada, uccādana, ussādeti, ussāpeti, ussāreti)].

Ussādiyati [Pass. med. of ussādeti, cp. ussada 4] to be in abundance, to be over Vin II.167.

Ussādeti [denom. fr. ussada 1] — 1. to dismiss D III.128 [for ussāreti] — 2. to raise, cause to rise up on, haul up, pile up M 1.135; III.230; A IV.198, 201; Miln 187, 250. — Pass. **ussādiyati** (q. v.). — pp. **ussādita** (q. v.).

Ussāpana (nt.) [fr. ussāpeti] lifting up, raising, erecting, unfolding (of a flag or banner) A IV.41; Nd² 503 (dhamma-dhajassa).

Ussāpita [pp. of ussāpeti, cp. ussādita] listed, raised, unfurled Miln 328 (dhamma-dhaja); J II.219.

Ussāpeti [Caus. of ud + **śri**, cp. BSk. ucchrāpayati Av. S I.384, 386, 387; II.2] to lift up, erect, raise, exalt Vin II.195; A IV.43; J II.219; IV.16; v.95 (chattan); PvA 75 (id.); Miln 21; DhA 1.3; III.118 (kaṭṭhāni). — pp. **ussāpita** & **ussāta** (q. v.). See also **usseti**.

Ussāraṇa (nt.) [fr. ussāreti] procession, going or running about, tumult DhA II.7 (so read for ossāraṇā). Cp. **ussādana**.

Ussārita [pp. of ussāreti²] lifted out or up Vism 63 (samudda-vicīhi thale ussārita; v. l. ussādita).

Ussāreti¹ [Caus. of ussārati] to cause to move back, to cause to go away or to recede Vin 1.32, 46 (here a student, when folding up his master's robe, has to make the corners move back a hand's breadth each time. Then the crease or fold will change and not tend to wear through), 276; II.237 (here the reading ussādeti may be preferred); J 1.419; IV.349; v.347. — Caus. II. **ussārāpeti** J II.290.

Ussāreti² [= ussādeti] to cause to raise aloft (of a flag), to lift J v.319 (= ussāpeti). — pp. **ussārita**.

Ussāva¹ [either = Sk. avaśyāya, or to ud + **śru**] hoarfrost, dew D II.19; J IV.120; v.417; °bindu a dew drop A IV.137; Pv IV.16; SnA 458; in comparisons: Vism 231, 633.

Ussāva² [fr. ud + **śru**] outflow, taint, stain (cp. āsava) DhA IV.165 (taṇhā^o; v. l. ussada, to ussada 6).

Ussāvana (nt.) [= ussāpana] proclamation (of a building

as legal store house); in °antika within the proclaimed limit Vin 1.239.

Ussāsa see **nirussāsa**.

Ussāha [Sk. utsāha & utsāha, see ussahati] strength, power, energy; endeavour, good-will M II.174; S V.440; A I. 147; II.93, 195; III.75, 307; IV.320; v.93 sq.; Miln 323, 329 (dhiti +) Vism 330; Sdhp 49, 223, 535, 619; SnA 50; DhA III.394; PvA 31, 106, 166; VvA 32, 48. — In exegetical literature often combd. with the quasi synonym ussōlhi e. g. at Nd² s. v.; Dhs 13, 22, 289, 571.

Ussāhana (f.) [fr. ussahati, cp. BSk. utsahana Divy 490] = ussāha Nett 8.

Ussāhita [pp. of ussāheti, Caus. of ussabati] determined, incited, encouraged, urged J 1.329; VvA 109; PvA 201. Cp. sam^o.

Ussiñcati [ud + **śic**] to bale out, exhaust J 1.450; II.70; IV.16; Miln 261.

Ussiñcana (nt.) [fr. ussiñcati] drying, baling out, raising water, exhausting J 1.417.

Ussita [Sk. ucchrīta, pp. of ud + **śri**, see ussāpeti] erected, high S V.228; Th I, 424 (pannaddhaja); J v.386; Vv 84¹⁶; VvA 339. Cp. sam^o.

Ussisaka (nt.) [ud + sīsa + ka] the head of a bed, a pillow for the head J 1.266; II.410, 443; IV.154; V.99; VI.32, 37, 56; DhA I.184 (°passe, opp. pāda-passe).

Ussuka (adj.) [Sk. utsuka, also BSk. e. g. Jtm 31⁶⁸] — 1. endeavouring, zealous, eager, active S I.15 (an^o inactive); A IV.266; Sn 298. — 2. greedy, longing for Dh 199 (an^o).

Ussukita (adj.) = ussukin; only neg. an^o free from greed VvA 74.

Ussukin (adj.) [fr. ussuka] greedy, longing; only neg. an^o Pug 23.

Ussukka (nt.) [*utsukya fr. ussuka; cp. BSk. utsukya Divy 601 and autsukya Av. Š I.85] zeal, energy, endeavour, hard work, eagerness Vin 1.50; S IV.288, 291, 302; Nd² s. v. Nett 29; VvA 147; PvA 5, 135; Vism 90 (āpajjati); 644 (°ppahānañ). — Cp. apposukka.

Ussukkata (f.) = ussukka A V.195.

Ussukkati [denom. fr. ussukka] to endeavour D I.230. — Caus. II. **ussukkāpeti** to practice eagerly, to indulge in, to perform VvA 95, 98, 243. See also **ussakkati**.

Ussuta (adj.) [pp. of ud + **śru**, cp. avassuta] defiled, lustful (cp. āsava), only neg. an^o free from defilement Dh 400.

Ussuyā, Ussuyaka, uss.

Ussussati [ud + sussati of **śus**] to dry up (intrs.) S I.126; III.149 (mahāsanuddo u.); Sn 985; J VI.195.

Ussūra (adj.) [ut + **sūra**] “sun-out”, the sun being out; i. e. after sunrise or after noon, adverbially in °bbatta eating after mid-day, unpunctual meals A III.260, and °seyyā sleep after sunrise, sleeping late D III.184; DhA II.227. Besides as loc. adv. **ussūre** the sun having been up (for a long time), i. e. at evening Vin 1.293; IV.77; J II.286, also in ati-ussūre too long after sunrise VvA 65; DhA III.305.

Usseti [ud + **śri**] to erect, raise, stand up J IV.302; aor. usseti J VI.203. — Caus. **ussāpeti**; pp. **ussita** & **ussāpita** (q. v.).

Usseneti [denom. fr. ussena = ussayana, ud + **śri** (?)] to draw on to oneself, to be friendly S III.89 (v. l. ussi^o);

A II.214 sq. (opp. paṭiseneeti); Ps II.167 (ussi^o); Kvu I. 93 (reading ussineti + visoeti). See also paṭiseneti.

Ussejheti (?) Vin II.10 (for ussolh^o?); cp. ussolhikāya.

Ussota (adj.) [ud + sota] nt. ussotaj as adv. "up-stream" Miln 117.

Ussolhi (f.) [a by-form of ussāha fr. ud + sah, pp. *sodha dialectical] exertion M I.103; S II.132; V.440; A II.

93, 195; III.307; IV.320; V.93 sq. Often combd. with ussāha (q. v.).

Ussolhikā (f.) [adj. of ussolhi] belonging to exertion, only in iinstr. as adv. ussolhikāya "in the way of exertion", i. e. ardently, keenly, eagerly S I.170 (naccati)

Uhunkara [onomat. uhu + kara, see under ulūka] an owl (lit. "uhu"-maker) J VI.538 (= ulūka C.).

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Ūkā (f.) [Sk. yūkā, prob. dialectical] a louse J I.453; II. 324; III.393; V.298; Miln 11; Vism 445; DhsA 307, 319; DbA III.342; VvA 86.

Ūtagītāj at J I.290 in phrase "jimāj ūtagītāj gāyanto" read "imāj jūtagītāj g."

Ūna (adj.) [Vedic ūna; cp. Av. ūna, Gr. εῦνις, Lat. vānus, Goth. waos, Ags. woo = E. want] wanting, deficient, less M II.73; J V.330; DhA I.77; DhA IV.210. Mostly adverbially with numerals = one less, but one, minus (one or two); usually with eka (as ekūna one less, e. g. ekūna-āṭhasatan (799) J I.57; ekūna-pāñcasatē KhA 91, ekūna-visati (19) Vism 287; eken'ūnesu pāñcasu attabhbāsatesu (499) J I.167; also with eka in iinstr. as eken'ūna-pāñcasatāni (deficient by one) Vin II.285; KhA 91; sometimes without eka, e. g. ūnapaūcasatāni (499) Vin III.284; ūnavisati (19) Vin IV.130, 148. With "two" less: dvihī ūnan̄ sahassāj (998) J I.255. — anūna not deficient, complete PvA 285 (= paripuṇṇa).

-udara (ūudara, ūūndara, ūoodara) an empty stomach, adj. of empty stomach; ūdara J II.293; VI.295; ūdara J VI.258; Miln 406; odara So 707; DhA I.170. -bhāva depletion, deficiency SnA 463 (v. l. hānabhāva).

Ūnakā (adj.) [ūna + ka] deficient, wanting, lacking Vin III.81, 254; IV.263; Sa 721; Miln 310, 311, (°satta-vasika one who is not yet 7 years old), 414; DhA I.79.

Ūnatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. ūna] depletion, deficiency Vin II. 239; J V.450.

Ūpāya at DhA II.93 stands for upāya.

Ūpiya see upiya & opiya.

Ūmīka [f. ūmi] wave Miln 197 (°vanka waterfall, cataract).

Ūmī & ūmī (f.) [Sk. ūrmi, fr. Idg. *uel (see dibbāna 1.2); cp. Gr. ἐλέω io wind, ἔλεξ wound; Lat. volvo to roll; Ags. wylm wave; Ohg. wallan; also Sk. ulva, varutra, valaya, valli, vr̄noti. See details in Walde, Lat. Wtb. under volvo] a wave M I.460 (°bhaya); S IV.157; V.123 (°jāta); A III.232 sq. (id.); Sn 920; J II.216; III.262; IV.141; Miln 260 (°jāta). — Note. A parallel form of ūmī is ummī.

Ūru [Vedic ūru; cp. Lat. vārus bow-legged, of Idg. *uā, to which also Ohg. wado = Ger. Wade calf of leg] the thigh Sn 610; Vin II.105 (in contrast with bāha); III. 106; J I.277; II.275, 443; III.82; V.89, 155; Nd² 659 (so read for uru); Vv 64¹³; DA I.135 = Via II.190.

-āṭṭhi(ka) the thigh bone M I.58; III.92; J I.428 (ūrāṭṭhika); KhA 49, 50 (ūrāṭṭhi). -(k)khambha stiffening or rigidity of the thigh, paralysis of the leg (as symptom of fright) M I.237; J V.23.

Ūsa [Sk. ūsa] salt-ground; saline substance, always combd. with khāra S III.131 (°gandha); A I.209.

Ūsara (adj.) [Sk. ūsara, fr. ūṣa] saline S IV.315; A IV.237; DhsA 243. — nt. ūṣa a spot with saline soil PvA 139 (gloss for ujjhangala).

Ūha see vy^o, sam^o.

Ūhacca¹ (indecl.) [ger. of ūharati, ud + hr̄ (or ava + hr̄, cp. ohacca & oharati) for uddharati 1 & 2] — 1. listing up, raising or rising J III.206. — 2. pulling out, taking away, removing D II.254 (cp. DhA II.181); S I.27 (v. l. for ohacca); Sn 1119 (= uddharitvā uppātayitvā Nd² 171).

Ūhacca² (indecl.) [ger. of ūhanati² = ūhadati] soiling by defecation, defecating J II.71 (= vaccaj katvā C.).

Ūhaññati [Pass. of ūhanati¹] to be soiled; to be disturbed aor. ūhaññi Vin I.48; M I.116; aor. also ūhani M I.243.

Ūhata¹ [pp. of ud + hr̄ or dhr̄ thus for uddhaṭa as well as uddhata] — 1. lifted, risen, raised Vin III.70; J V.403. — 2. taken out, pulled out, destroyed Th I, 223 = Nd² 97⁴; Th I, 514; Dh 338 (= uccchanna DhA IV.48). — 3. soiled with excrements Via II.222.

Ūhata² [pp. of ūhanati¹] disturbed M I.116.

Ūhadati [for ūhanati²(?) or formed secondarily fr. ūhacca or ohacca?] to defecate J II.355; DhA II.181 (so read with v. l. for T. ūhadayati).

Ūhana (nt.) [fr. ūhanati²] reasoning, consideration, examination Miln 32 ("comprehension" trsl.; as characteristic of manasikāra); Vism 142 = DhsA 114 ("prescinding" trsl.; as characteristic of vitakka).

Ūhanati¹ [ud + han] to disturb, shake up; defile, soil M I.243; J II.73. — Pass. aor. ūhani: see ūhaññati. — pp. ūhata² (q. v.). Cp. sam^o.

Ūhanati² [either ud + han or ava + han, cp. ohanati] 1. to cut off, discharge, emit, defecate Vin I.78; III.227. — 2. [prob. for ūharati, cp. ūhacca¹] to lift up, to take away M I.117 (opp. odahati). Cp. ohana in bimb-ohana. — ger. ūhacca² (q. v.).

Ūharati [for uddharati] only in forms of ger. ūhacca¹ and pp. ūhata¹ (q. v.).

Ūhasati [either ud or ava + has, cp. avahasati] to laugh at, deride, mock A III.91; J V.452 (+ pahasati); Pug 67 (= avahasati Pug A 249).

Ūhasana (nt.) [fr. ūhasati] laughing, mocking Miln 127.

Ūhā (f.) [etym.?] life, only in cpd. āyūha lifetime PvA 136, 162 (°pariyosāna). — As N. of a river at Miln 70. — Cp. BSk. ūhā in ūhāpoha Av. Š I.209, 235.

E.

Eka (adj.-num.) [Vedic eka, i. e. e-ka to 1dg. **eo* as in Av. *aēva*, Gr. *oīōs* one, alone; and also with diff. suffix in Lat. *ū-nus*, cp. Gr. *oīōs* (one on the dice), Goth. etc. ains = E. one] one. Eka follows the pron. declension, i. e. nom. pl. is eke (e. g. Sn 43, 294, 780 etc.) — 1. “one” as number, either with or without contrast to two or more; often also “single” opp. to nānā various, many (q. v.). Very frequent by itself as well as with other numerals, ekangula one thumb Mhv 29, 11; DhA III. 127; ekapasse in one quarter DhA II.52; ekamaccha a single fish J 1.222. In enumeration: eka dve pañca dasa DhA I.24. With other numerals: eka-tijsa (31) D II.2; ^osatthi (61) Vin I.20; ^onavuti (91) DhA I.97; ^osata (101) DhA II.14. Cp. use of “one less” in ekuna (see under cpds. & *ūna*). — 2. (as predicative and adj.) one, by oneself, one only, alone, solitary A III.67 (ek-uddesa); J 1.59 (ekadivasena on the one day only, i. e. on the same day); Dh 395; Sn 35, 1136 (see Nd² 172a); ekaj ekaj one by one S I.104 (devo ekaj ekaj phusāyati rains drop by drop), cp. ekameka. — 3. a certain one, some one, some; adj. in function of an indefinite article = a, one (definite or indefinite): ekasmīn samaye once upon a time J 1.306; ekena upāyena by some means J III.393; ekaj kulañ gantun to a certain clan (corresp. with asuka) DhA I.45; ekadivasan one day J 1.58; III.26; PvA 67. Cp. Sa 1069 (see Nd² 172b). — All these three categories are found represented in freq. cpds., of which the foll. are but a small selection.

-akkhi see ^opokkhara. -agga calm, tranquil (of persons just converted), collected [cp. Buddh. Sk. ekāgra Jtm 31⁷⁰] S IV.125; A 1.70, 266; II.14, 29; III.175 (^ocitta), 391; Sn 341; J 1.88; Nett 28, cp. Miln 139. -aggatā concentration; capacity to individualise; contemplation, tranquillity of mind (see on term *Cpd.* 16, 178^b, 237, 240) S V.21, 197, 269 (cittassa); A 1.36; IV.40; Dhs 11 (cittassa); Vism 84. -anga a part, division, something belonging to J III.308; Ud 69. -angāna one (clear) space J II.357. -āgārika a thief, robber D 1.52, 166; A 1.54, 295; II.206; III.129; Nd¹ 416; Nd² 304 III.A. DA 1.159 (= ekam eva gharaj parivāretvā vilumpaojan DA 1.159). -āyana leading to one goal, direct way or “leading to the goal as the one & only way (maggā) M 1.63; S V.167, 185. -ārakkha having one protector or guardian D III.269; A V.29 sq. -ālopka = ekāgārika D 1.166; A 1.295; II.206. -āsana sitting or living alone M 1.437; Sn 718; Dh 305; J V.397; Miln 342; Vism 60 (expld. with reference to eating, viz. ekāsane bhojanan ekāsanā, perhaps comparing āsana with asana²). The foll. ^oāsanika is ibid. expld. as “tanj silam assā ti ekāsaniko”. -āsanika one who keeps to himself Miln 20, 216; Vism 69. -āba one day M 1.88; usually in cpd. ekāhādviyāhā one or two days J 1.255; DhA 1.391. -ābika of or for one day D 1.166. -uttarika(-nikāya) is another title for Anguttaraka-nikāya Miln 392. -ūna one less, minus one, usually as 1st part of a numeral cpd., like ^ovisati (20—1 = 19) DhA 1.4; ^opaññāsa (49) J III.220; ^osatthi (59) DhA III.412; ^opañcasatā (499) DhA II.204. See ^oūna. -eka one by one, each, severally, one to each D II.18 (^oloma); III.144 (id.), 157; J 1.222; DhA 1.101 (ekekassa no ekekān māsan one month for each of us); II.114; VvA 256; PvA 42, 43. -gbana compact, solid, hard Dh 81. -cara wandering or living alone, solitary S 1.16; Sn 166, 451; Dh 37. -cariyā walking alone, solitude Dh 61; Sn 820. -cārlī = ^ocara Miln 105. -cittakkhaṇika of the duration of one thought Vism 138. -clintin “blinking one thing (only)”, simple Miln 92. -tbūpa (all) in one heap, mixed up, together J V.17 (= sūkarapotakā viya C.). -donikā(-nāvā) a trough-shaped canoe with an outrigger J VI.305. -paṭalika having a single sole (of sandals, upāhanā) Vism 125. -paṭṭa single cloth (cp. du-paṭṭa) Vism 109. -padikā(-maggā) a small (lit. for one foot) foot-path J 1.315; V.491. -pala one carat worth

(see ^opala) Vism 339. -passayika is to be read ekāpasayika (see under ^oapa^o). -pabārena all at once Vism 418; DhsA 333. -piṭaka knowing one Piṭaka Vism 62. -puttika having only one son KhA 237. -purisika (itthi) (a woman) true to one man J 1.290. -pokkhara a sort of drum J VI.21, 580 (C. explns. by ek-akkhi-bheri). -bijin having only one (more) seed, i. e. destined to be reborn only once S V.205; A I.233; IV.380; Nett 189. -bhattika having one meal a day A I.212; III.216; J 1.91. -bhattakī a woman true to one husband J III.63. -rajjā sole sovereignity Dh 178; PvA 74. -rājā universal king J I.47 (of the Sun). -vāciya a single remark or objection J II.353. -vāraṇ once J 1.292; ^ovārena id. DhA I.10. -sadisa fully alike or resembling, identical J 1.291. -sama equal J VI.261. -sāta & sātaka having a single vestment, a “one-rober” S I.78 (^oka); Ud 65.

Ekajsa¹ (adj.) [eka + ^oansā¹] belonging to one shoulder, on or with one shoulder; only in phrase ekansay uttarā-sangan karoti to arrange the upper robe over one shoulder (the left) Vin I.46; II.188 & passim.

Ekajsa² [eka + ansā¹ or better ^oansā²] “one part or point”, i. e. one-pointedness, definiteness; affirmation, certainty, absoluteness D I.153; A II.46; Sn 427, 1027; J III.224 (ekansatthe nipāto for “^oūnā”); SnA 414 (^ovacana for “taggha”). — Opp. an^o Mila 225. — instr. ekajṣena as adv. for certain, absolutely, definitely, inevitably D I.122, 161, 162; M I.393; S IV.326; A V.190; J I.150; III.224; PvA 11.

Ekajṣika (adj.) [fr. ekajsa²] certain D I.189, 191; an^o uncertain, indefinite D I.191.

Ekajṣikatā (f.) [abstr. fr. ekajṣika] as neg. an^o indefiniteness Mila 93.

Ekaka (adj.) [eka + ka] single, alone, solitary Vin II.212; J I.255; II.234; IV.2. — f. ekikā Vin IV.229; J I.307; III.139.

Ekacca (adj.) [der. fr. eka with suffix ^oiya, implying likeness or comparison, lit. “one-like”, cp. E. one-like = one-ly = only] one, certain, definite D I.162; A 1.8; often in pl. ekacce some, a few D I.118; A V.194; Th 2, 216; J II.129; III.126. See also app^o under api.

Ekaccika (adj.) [fr. ekacca] single, not doubled (of cloth, opp. to diguṇa) J V.216 (^ovasana = eka-paṭṭa-nivattha).

Ekacciya (adj.) = ekacca S I.199; J IV.259; acc. as adv. ^oŋ once, single Vin 1.289 (cp. Vin Texts II.212).

Ekajjhāj (adv.) [fr. eka, cp. literary Sk. aikadhyān, but BSk. ekadhyān M Vastu 1.304] in the same place, in conjunction, together Miln 144 (karoti), KhA 167; SnA 38.

Ekato (adv.) [abl. formation fr. eka, cp. Sk. ekataḥ] — 1. on the one side (opp. on the other) J III.51; IV.141. — 2. together J II.415; III.57 (vasanto), 52 (sannipatanti), 391; IV.390; DhA 1.18. ekato karoti to put together, to collect VvA 3. ekato hutvā “coming to one”, agreeing DhA 1.102, cp. ekato ahesun J 1.201.

Ekatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. eka] — 1. unity D I.31. — 2. loneliness, solitude, separation Sn 718; Th 1, 49; Miln 162; J VI.64; VvA 202 (= ekibhāvā).

Ekattatā (f.) [fr. ekatta] unity, combination, unification, concentration Nett 4, 72 sq., 107 sq.

Ekadathu (adv.) [eka-d-atthu, cp. aññadathu] once, definitely, specially J III.105 (= ekansena C.).

Ekadā (adv.) [fr. eka] once, at the same time, at one time, once upon a time S I.162; Sn 198; DhA II.41; Miln 213.

Ekanta (adj.) [Sk. ekānta] one-sided, on one end, with one top, topmost (^o) usually in function of an adv. as ^o—,

meaning "absolutely, extremely, extraordinary, quite" etc. — 1. (lit.) at one end, only in °lomin a woollen coverlet with a fringe at one end D 1.7 (= ekato dasaj upñāmay) atharapaj keci ekato uggata-pupphan ti vadanti DA 1.87; Vin 1.192; II.163, 169; A 1.181. — 2. (fig.) extremely, very much, in freq. combns; e.g. °kālaka A III.406; IV. 11; °gata S v.225; A III.326; °dukkha M 1.74; S II.173; III.70 (+ sukha); A v.289; °dussilya DhA III.153; °nibbida A III.83; IV.143; °paripūṇa S II.219; V.204; °mānāpa S IV.238; °sukha A II.231; III.409; °sukhin DA I.119 etc.

Ekantarika (adj.) [eka + antarika] with one in between, alternate J IV.195; °bhāvena (instr. adv.) in alternation, alternately Vism 374; ekantarikāya (adv.) with intervals Vism 244.

Ekamantāŋ (adv.) [eka + anta, acc. in adv. function, cp. BSk. ekamaote M Vastu 1.35] on one side, apart, aside Vin 1.47, 94 = II.272; D. I.106; Sn p. 13 (expld. at SnA 140 as follows: bhāvana-pūṣaka-niddeso, ek°kāsān ekappaññā ti vuttā hoti, bhummathe vā upayogavacanag); Sn 580, 1009, 1017; J I.291; II.102, 111; SnA 314, 456. — Also in loc. ekamante on one side DhA 1.40.

Ekameka (adj.) [eka-m-eka, cp. BSk. ekameka M Vastu III.358] one by one, each A V.173; Vv 78².

Ekavidhā (adj.) [eka + vidhā] of one kind, single, simple Vism 514; adv. ekavidhā singly, simply Vism 528.

Ekaso (adv.) [Sk. ekaśah] singly, one by one J III.224 (an^o).

Ekākiya (adj.) alone, solitary Th 1, 541; Miln 398.

Ekādasa (num.) [Sk. ekādaśa] eleven Vin 1.19. — num. ord. ekādasama the eleventh Sn 111, 113.

Ekānika (adj.) = ekākiya; instr. ekānikena as adv. "by oneself" Miln 402.

Ekikā see ekaka.

Ekibhāva [eka + bhāva, with I for a in compn. with bhū] being alone, loneliness, solitude D III.245; M II.250; A III.289; v.89, 164; Vism 34; SnA 92, 93; DhA II.103; VvA 202; DA 1.253, 309.

Ekodi (adj.) [most likely eka + odi for odhi, see avadhi² & cp. avadhati, avadahaṇa, lit. of one attention, limited to one point. Thus also suggested by Morris J P T S. 1885, 32 sq. The word was Sanskritised into ekoti, e.g. at M Vastu III.212, 213; Lal. Vist. 147, 439] concentrated, attentive, fixed A III.354; Nd¹ 478. Usually in compn. with kr & bhū (which points however to a form ekoda° with the regular change of a to i in connection with these roots!), as ekodi-karoti to concentrate M I.116; S IV. 263; °bhavatī to become settled S IV.196; v.144; °bhūta concentrated Sn 975; °bhāva concentration, fixing one's mind on one point D I.37; III.78, 131; A I.254; III.24; Vism 156 (expl. as eko udeti); Dhs 161 (cp. Dhs trs¹u. 46); DhsA 169; Nett 89.

Ejā (f.) [to īñj, q. v. and see ānejjā. There is also a Sk. root ej to stir, move] motion, turbulence, distraction, seduction, craving S IV.64; Sn 791; It 91; Nd¹ 91, 353; Dhs 1059 (cp. Dhs trs¹u. 277); VvA 232. — āneja (adj.) unmoved, undisturbed, calm, passionless S I.27, 141, 159; III.83; IV.64; A II.15; Nd¹ 353; VvA 107.

Ett̄ha [pp. of ā + iṣ] see pariyo°; do. °ett̄hi.

Ett̄hi (f.) [fr. ett̄ha, ā + iṣ, cp. Sk. est̄i] desire, wish, in combn. with gavet̄hi pariyeṭhi etc. Vbh 353 = Vism 23, 29 etc.

Enī (f.) [etym.? dial.] a kind of antelope, only two foll. cpds.: °jangha "limbed like the antelope" (one of the physical characteristics of the Superman) D II.17; III.143, 156; M II.136; S 1.16; Sn 165; °miga the enī deer J V.416; SnA 207, 217.

Eneyya D III.157; J VI.537 sq., & **Eneyyaka** A I.48; II. 122; J V.155 Nd² 604 = enī.

Etad (pron. adj.) [Vedic etad, of pron. hase *e; see Walde, Lat. Wtb. under equidem] demonstr. pron. "this", with on the whole the same meaning and function as tad, only more definite and emphatic. Declined like tad. Cases: nt. sg. etad (poetical-archaic form) A II.17; Sn 274, 430, 822, 1087; J I.61, 279; & etāŋ (the usual form) Sn 51, 207, 1036, 1115; J II.159; pl. etāni Sn 52; J II.159. — m. sg. esa Sn 81, 416, 1052; J I.279; II. 159; Miln 18; DhA I.18; & eso Sn 61, 312, 393; J VI. 336; pl. eta Sn 188, 760; J I.223. — f. sg. esā Sn 80, 451; J I.307; pl. etā Sn 297, 897; J II.129. — Oblique cases: gen. dat. etassa J II.159; f. etissā J III.280; instr. etena Sn 655; J I.222; pl. loc. etesu Sn 248, 339, 1055; f. etasū Sn 607. Other cases regular & frequent.

Etarahi (adv.) [Sk. etarhi, cp. tarahi & carahi] now, at present D I.29, 151, 179, 200; II.3; J I.215 (opp. tadā); III.82; VI.364 (instead of paccuppanna).

Etādisa (adj.) [etad + disa, of dṛś, cp. Sk. etādṛśa] such, such like, of this kind D II.157; Sn 588, 681, 836; Pv I. 94; IV.186 (= edisa yathā-vutta-rūpa PvA 243); PvA II.71.

Eti [P. eti represents Sk. eti as well as ā-eti, i.e. to go and to come (here); with Sk. eti cp. Av. aeti, Gr. εἰτο, Lat. eo, it; Goth. idja went, Obulg. iti, Oir. etha] to go, go to, reach; often (= ā + eti) to come back, return Sn 364, 376, 666 (come); J VI.365 (return); ppr. ento J III.433 (acc. suriyā attahā entan the setting sun); imper. 2nd sg. ehi only in meaning "come" (see separately), 3rd etu D I.60; 2nd pl. etha D I.211; Sn 997; J II.129; DhA I.95 (in admission formula "etha bhikkhavo", come ye [and be] bhikkhus! See ehi bhikkhu). — fut. essati J VI.190, 365, & ehitī J II.153; 2nd sg. ehsī Dh 236, 369. — pp. ita (q.v.).

Etta (adv.) [= Sk. atra, see also ettha] there, here Pv I.56 (sic; cp. KhA 254 note).

Ettaka (adj.) [etta + ka, contrasting-comparative function, cp. tattaka] so much, this much, according to context referring either to deficiency or abundance, thus developing 2 meanings, viz. (1) just as much (& no more), only so little, all this, just this, such a small number, a little; pl. so few, just so many D I.117 (opp. aparimāṇa), 124; A IV.114; Nd² 304^{III}. (ettakena na tussati is not satisfied with this much); Vv 79¹² (cp. VvA 307); Miln 10, 18 (alan ettakena enough of this much); DhA I.90 (enough, this much), 93, 399 (pl. ettakā); II.54 (only one), 174 sq.; VvA 233 (a little), 323. — ettakan kālāŋ a short time (but see also under 2) J I.34; DhA II.20. — (2) ever so much (and not less), so much, pl. so many, ever so many, so & so many, such a lot A III.337; J I.207 (pl. ettakā), 375 (nt. ettakan); III.80 (id.), 94 (°nā dhanāŋ such great wealth); Miln 37 (pl.); DhA I.392, 396 (pl. f. ettikā), 397, 398; II.14, 89 (pl.), 241 (pl. so many); VvA 65 (dhanāŋ). — ettakan kālāŋ for some time, such a long time (see also above, under 1) DhA II.62, 81; III.318; VvA 330.

Ettato (adv.) [with double suffix for *atra-tah] from here, therefore S I.185.

Ettāvata (adv.) [fr. etta = ettaka, cp. kittāvata: kittaka] so far, to that extent, even by this much D I.205, 207; S II.17; Sn 478; Vv 55⁶ (cp. VvA 248); Pv IV.16¹; Miln 14; DA I.80; SnA 4; PvA 243.

Etto (adv.) [in analogy to ito fr. *et^o, as ito fr. *it^o] orig. abl. of etad; from this, from it, thence, hence, out of here Sn 448, 875; J I.223 (opp. ito), V.498; Pv I.11; II.10⁴; DhA II.80 (ito vā etto vā here & there); PvA 103.

Ettha (adv.) [= Sk. atra, cp. etta] here, in this place; also temporal "now", & modal "in this case, in this

matter" D 11.12; S v.375; Dh 174; Sn 61, 171, 424, 441, 502, 1037, & freq. passim.

Edisa (adj.) [Sk. idṛśa] such like, such Vv 37³; PvA 69, 243.

Edisaka = edisa Sn 313.

Edha [Sk. edhah, cp. idhma, inddhe; Gr. ἀδησ, ἀδω, Lat. aedes, Ohg. eit, Ags. ād funeral pile, etc. See idhma & iṭṭhaka] fuel, fire etc. Only in adj. neg. an° without fuel J 1V.26.

Edhati [edh, cp. iddhati] to prosper, succeed in, increase S 1.217 (sukhan); Sn 298; Dh 193; J 1.223; III.151. — sukh²edhita at Vin III.13 is better read as sukhe thita, as at J VI.219.

Ena (pron.) [fr. pron. base *ē, cp. e-ka; to this cp. in form & meaning Lat. unus, Gr. οὐν, Ohg. ein, Oir. öin] only used in acc. enaj (tan enaj) "him, this one, the same" Sn 583, 981, 1114; Dh 118, 313; J III.395; Nd² 304 III.6. See also nañ.

Eraka¹ (adj.) [fr. ereti] driving away, moving J 1V.20 (*vāta); °vattika a certain kind of torture M 1.87 = A 1.47 = II.122 = Nd² 604 = Miln 197.

Eraka² (nt.) [fr. ereti] Typha-grass J 1V.88. As eragu (?) a kind of grass used for making coverlets Vin 1.196 (eraka Bdhg. on D 1.166).

Eranda [dial.?] the castor oil plant Nd² 680 n.; J II.440. Cp. elanda.

Erāvāṇa N. of Indra's elephant Sn 379; Vv 44¹³; VvA 15.

Erita [pp. of ereti] moved, shaken, driven J 1V.424; Vv 39⁴, 42⁴; Th 1, 104, Pv 11.12³; Vism 172 (+ samerita), 342 (vāt^o moved by the wind). Cp. Irita.

Ereti [= ireti (q. v.) Caus. of ir, Sk. irayati] to move, set into motion, raise (one's voice) M 1.21; Sn 350 (eraya imper.); Th 1, 209 (eraye); J 1V.478. — pp. erita (q.v.).

Ela (nt.) [?] salt(?) or water(?) in elambiya (= el'ambu-ja) born in (salt) water Sn 845 (= elā-saññaka ambumhi jāta); Nd¹ 202 (elaj vuccati udakan).

Elanda = eranda (?) M 1.124.

Elambaraka [?] N. of a creeping vine J VI.536.

Elāluka (Elāluka) (nt.) [etym.?] a kind of cucumber (?) Vv 33²⁹; J 1.205; v.37; DhA 1.278.

Ela (nt.) [Sk. enas] in elamūga deaf & dumb A 11.252; III.436; IV.226; Miln 20, 251 (cp. Miln trsl. II.71). A rather strange use and expln. of elamūga (with ref. to a snake "spitting") we find at J III.347, where it is expld. as "ela-paggarantena mukhena elamūgaj" i. e. called elamūga because of the saliva (foam?) dripping from its mouth, v. l. elamukha. — Cp. neļa & aneļa.

Ejaka¹ [?] a threshold (see Morris, *JPT.S.* 1887, 146) Vin 1.149 (*pādaka-pītha, why not "having feet resembling those of a ram"? Cp. *Vin Texts* III.165 "a chair raised on a pedestal"); D 1.166; A 1.295; II.206. The word & its meaning seems uncertain.

Ejaka² [Sk. edaka] a ram, a wild goat Sn 309; Vism 500 (in simile); J 1.166; Pug A 233 (= urabbha). — f. elakā S II.228, elikā Th 2, 438, elikī J III.481.

Ejagala see aneļa

Ejagalā (f.) [dial.?] the plant Cassia Tora (cp. Sk. edagaja the ringworm-shrub, Cassia Alata, after Halāyudha), J III. 222 (= kamboji C.).

"aggā in kāmāmis° at PvA 107 is to be read kāmā-
-e lagga°.

Eva (adv.) [Vedic eva] emphatic part "so, even, just"; very freq. in all contexts & combns. — 1. eva J 1.61 (ajj²eva this everyday), 278 (tath²eva likewise); II.113 (ahañ e. just I), 154 (ekam e. just one), 160 (attano e. his very own). — 2. eva often appears with prothetic (sandhi-)y as yeva, most frequently after i and e, but also after the other vowels and y, cp. J 1.293, 307; II.110, 128, 129, 159; IV.3; VI.363. — 3. After y eva also takes the form of ñeva, mostly with assimilation of y to ñ, viz. tañ ñeva J 1.223; tasmñ ñeva J 1.139; ahañ ñeva Miln 40. — 4. After long vowels eva is often shortened to va (q. v.).

-rūpa (1) such, like that Sn 279, 280; It 108; J II. 352, etc. — (2) of such form, beauty or virtue J 1.294; III.128, etc.

Evan (adv.) [Vedic evan] so, thus, in this way, either referring to what precedes or what follows, e. g. (1) thus (as mentioned expld. at Vism 528 as "niddittha-nayanidassana") D 1.193 (evan sante this being being so), 195 (id.); Vin 1.194 (evan bhante, yes); J 1.222; Pv 11.13¹² evan etan, just so). — (2) thus (as follows) M 1. 483 (evan me sutan "thus have I heard"). — Often combd. with similar emphatic part., as evam eva kho "in just the same way" (in final conclusions) D 1.104, 199, 228, 237, 239; in older form evan byā kho (= evam iva kho) Vin 1.26; IV.134 = DA 1.27; evam evaj "just so" D 1.51; Sn 1115; evan kho D 1.113; evam pi Sn 1134; evaj su D 1.104; etc. etc.

-dīṭhīn holding such a view M 1.484. -nāma having that name M 1.429.

Esa¹ see etad.

Esa² (adj.) = esin Sn 286.

Esati [ā + Is¹ with confusion of Is¹ and Is², icchatī, see also ajjhatesatī, anvesatī, pariyesatī] to seek, search, strive for Sn 592 (esāno ppr. med.), 919; Dh 131.

Esanā (f.) [fr. esati] desire, longing, wih D III.216, 270; M 1.79; S V.54, 139; A 1.93; II.41; V.31; VvA 83; PvA 98, 163, 265. See also anesanā, isi & pariyō.

Esanī (f.) [fr. Is¹] a surgeon's prohe M II.256.

Esabha (—°) a by-form of usabha (p. v.), in cpd. rathesabha.

Esika (nt.) & **Esikā¹** (f.) [a by-form of isikā] a pillar, post A 1V.106, 109. Freq. in cpd. °ṭṭhāyin as stable as a pillar D 1.14; S III.202, 211, 217; DA 1.105.

Esikā² desire, see abbūṭha.

Esin (adj.) [Sk. eśin, of Is¹] seeking, wishing, desiring S II.11 (sambhav°); J 1.87 (phal°); IV.26 (dukkham°); Pv II.9²¹ (gharam); PvA 132.

Ehi [imper. of eti] come, come here Sn 165; J II.159; VI. 367; DhA 1.49. In the later language part. of exhortation = Gr. ἔρε, Lat. age, "come on" DhA 1.91; PvA 201 (+ tāva = ἔρε δή). **ebipassika** (adj.) [ehi + passa + ika] of the Dhamma, that which invites every man to come to see for himself, open to all, expld. at Vism 216 as "ehi, passa imaj dhamman ti evaj pavattaj ehi-passavidhaj arahati ti", D II.217; III.5, 227; S 1.9; IV.41, 272; V.343; A 1.158; II.198. **ebibhadantika** one who accepts an invitation D 1.166; M 1.342; II.161; A 1.295; II.206. **ehi bhikkhu** "come bhikkhu!" the oldest formula of admission to the order Vin 1.12; III.24; DhA 1.87; J 1.82; f. ehi bhikkhū Vin IV.214 pl. etha bhikkhavo DhA 1.95. **ebibhikkhu-pabbajā** initiation into Bhikkhuship SnA 456. **ebibhikkhubhāvā** state of being invited to join the Sangha, admission to the Order J 1.82, 86; DhA II.32; SnA 456. **ehisāgata-(& svāgata-)vādin** a man of courtesy (lit. one who habitually says: "come you are welcome") D 1.116; Vin II.11; III.181.

O.

O Initial o in Pali may represent a Vedic o or a Vedic au (see ojas, egha, etc.). Or it may be guṇa of u (see olārika, opakammika, etc.). But it is usually a prefix representing Vedic ava. The form in o is the regular use in old Pali; there are only two or three cases where ava, for metrical or other reasons, introduced. In post-canonical Pali the form in ava is the regular one. For new formations we believe there is no exception to this rule. But the old form in o has in a few cases, survived. Though o; standing alone, is derived from ava, yet compounds with o are almost invariably older than the corresponding compounds with ava (see note on ogamana).

Oka (nt.) [Vedic okas (nt.), fr. **uc** to like, thus orig. "comfort", hence place of comfort, sheltered place, habitation. The indigenous interpretation connects oka partly with okāsa = fig. room (for rising), chance, occasion (thus Nd¹ 487 on Sn 966: see anoka; SnA 573 ibid.; SnA 547: see anoka; SnA 573 ibid.; SnA 547: see below), partly with udaka (as contraction); see below on Dh 34. Geiger (*P. Gr.* § 20) considers oka to be a direct contraction of udaka (via *udaka, *utka, *ukka, *okka). The customary synonym for oka (both lit. & fig.) is ālaya] resting place, shelter, resort; house, dwelling; fig. (this meaning according to later commentators prevailing in anoka, liking, fondness, attachment to (worldly things) S III.9 = Sn 844 (okam pahāya; oka here is expld. at SnA 547 by rūpa-vath' ādi-viññāpāss' okāso); S v.24 = A v. 232 = Dh 87 (okā anokam āgamma); Dh 34 (oka-m-okata ubbhato, i.e. oka-m-okato from this & that abode, from all places, thus taken as okato, whereas Bdgh. takes it as okasya okato and interprets the first oka as contracted form of udaka, water, which happens to fit in with the sense required at this passage, but is not warranted otherwise except by Bdgh's quotation "okapunnehi cīvarehi ti ettha udakan". This quot. is taken from Vin 1.253, which must be regarded as a corrupt passage cp. remarks of Bdgh. on p. 387: oghapunnehi ti pi pātho. The rest of his interpretation at DhA 1.289 runs: "okaj okan pahāya aniketa-sārī ti ettha ālayo, idha (i.e. at Dh 34) ubhayam pi labbhati okamokato udaka-sankhātā ālayā ti attho", i.e. from the water's abode. Bdgh's expln. is of course problematic); Dh 91 (okam okan jahanti "they leave whatever shelter they have", expld. by ālaya DhA II.170).

-cara (f. °cārikā J VI.416; °cārikā M I.117) living in the house (said of animals), i.e. tame (cp. same etym. of "tame" = Lat. domus, domesticus). The passage M I. 117, 118 has caused confusion by oka being taken as "water". But from the context as well as from C. on J VI.416 it is clear that here a tame animal is meant by means of which other wild ones are caught. The passage at M I.117 runs "odaheyya okacaran ṭhapeyya okacārikā" i.e. he puts down a male decoy and places a female (to entice the others), opp. "ubaneyya o. nāseyya o." i.e. takes away the male & kills the female. -ñ(j)aha giving up the house (and its comfort), renouncing (the world), giving up attachment Sn 1101 (= ālayanjahāna SnA 598; cp. Nd² 176 with v.l. oghanjaha). -anoka houseless, homeless, comfortless, renouncing, free from attachment: see separately.

Okad̄hati [o + kaḍḍhati] to drag away, remove Th 2, 444. See also ava°.

Okantati (okkant°) [o + karitati, cp. also apakantati] to cut off, cut out, cut away, carve; pres. okantati M I. 129; Pv III.10² (= ava° PvA 213); ger. okantitvā J I. 154 (migan o. after carving the deer); PvA 192 (piṭṭhimansāni), & okacca J IV.210 (T. okkacca, v.l. BB ukk°; C. expls. by okkantitvā). — pp. avakanta & avakantita.

Okappati [o + kappati] to preface, arrange, make ready,

settle on, feel confident, put (trust) in Vin IV.4; Ps II.19 (= saddahati ibid. 21); Miln 150, 234; DA I.243.

Okappanā (f.) [o + kappanā] fixing one's mind (on), settling in, putting (trust) in, confidence Dhs 12, 25, 96, 288; Nett 15, 19, 28; Vbh 170.

Okappeti [o + kappeti] to fix one's mind on, to put one's trust in M I.111; Miln 234 (okappessati).

Okampeti [o + Caus. of kamp] to shake, to wag, only in phrase sisāg okampeti to shake one's head M I.108, 171; S I.118.

Okassati [o + kassati, see also apakassati & avakad̄hati] to drag down, draw or pull away, distract, remove. Only in ger. okassa, always combd. with pasayha "removing by force" D II.74 (T. okk°); A IV.16 (T. okk°, v.l. ok°), 65 (id.); Miln 210. Also in Caus. okasseti to pull out, draw out Th 2, 116 (vatīñ = dipavatīñ ākaddheti ThA 117). [MSS. often spell okk°].

Okāra [o + kāra fr. karoti, BSk. okāra, e.g. M Vastu III. 357] only in stock phrase kāmānañ ādiavao okāro sankilesa D I.110, 148 (= lāmaka-bhāva DA 1277); M I.115, 379, 405 sq.; II.145; A IV.186; Nett 42 (v.l. vokāra); DhA 1.6, 67. The exact meaning is uncertain. Etymologically it would be degradation. But Bdgh. prefers folly, vanity, and this suits the context better.

Okāsa [ava + kāś to shine] — 1. lit. "visibility", (visible) space as geometrical term, open space, atmosphere, air as space D I.34 (ananta okāso); Vism 184 (with disā & pariccheda), 243 (id.); PvA 14 (okāsan pharitvā permeating the atmosphere). This meaning is more pronounced in ākāsa. — 2. "visibility", i.e. appearance, as adj. looking like, appearing. This meaning closely resembles & often passes over into meaning 3, e.g. katokāsa kamma when the k. makes its appearance — when its chance or opportunity arises PvA 63; okāsan deti to give one's appearance, i.e. to let any one see, to be seen by (dat.) PvA 19. — 3. occasion, chance, opportunity, permission, consent, leave A I.253; IV.449; J IV.413 (vātassa o. batthi the wind has no access); SnA 547. — In this meaning freq. in combn. with foll. verbs: (a) okāsan karoti to give permission, to admit, allow; to give a chance or opportunity, freq. with pañhassa veyyā-karaṇāya (to ask a question), e.g. D I.51, 205; M II.142; S IV.57. — Vin I.114, 170; Nd¹ 487; PvA 222. — Caus. °ñ karoti Vin II.5, 6, 276; Caus. II. °ñ kārapeti Vin I.114, 170. — katokāsa given permission (to speak), admitted in audience, granted leave Sn 1031; VvA 65 (raññā); anakāsakata without having got permission Vin I.114. — (b) okāsan yācati to ask permission M II.123. — (c) okāsan deti to give permission, to consent, give room J II.3; VvA 138. — (d) with bhū: anakāsa-bhāva want of opportunity Sdhp 15; anakāsa-bhūta not giving (lit. becoming) an opportunity SnA 573. Elliptically for o. detha Yōgāvacara's Man. 4 etc.

— adhigama finding an opportunity D II.214 sq.; A IV. 449. — kamma giving opportunity or permission Sn p. 94 (°kata allowed); Pv IV.111 (°ñ karoti to give permission). — matta permission Sn p. 94. — loka the visible world (= manussa-loka) Vism 205; VvA 29.

Okāsatī [ava + kāś] to be visible; Caus. okāseti to make visible, let appear, show S IV.290.

Okliṇa [pp. of okirati; BSk. avakirṇa Divy 282; Jtm 31²³] strewn over, beset by, covered with, full of J V.74, 370; PvA 86, 189 (= otata of Pv III.3³).

Okirāṇa [o + kirāṇa] casting out (see the later avakirati²), only as adj.-f. okirīni (okillīni through dialect. variation) a cast-out woman (cast-out on acc. of some cutaneous

disease), in double combn. okilini okirīni (perhaps only the latter should be written) Vin III.107 = S II.260 (in play of words with avakirati¹). Bdhg's allegorical expln. at Vin III.273 puts okilini = kilinnasarīrā, okirīni = an-gāraparikiṇṇa. Cp. kirāta.

Okirati [o + kirati] — 1. to pour down on, pour out over M I.79; aor. okiri Vin III.107 = S II.260; PvA 82. — 2. to cast-out, reject, throw out: see okiraṇa. — pp. okiṇṇa (q. v.). — Caus. II. okirāpeti to cause to pour out or to sprinkle over Vism 74 (vālikan).

Okilini see okiraṇa.

Okoṭimaka (adj.) [o + koṭi + mant + ka. Ava in BSk., in formula durvarṣa durdāśāna avakoṭimaka Sp. Av. S I. 280. Kern (note on above passage) problematically refers it to Sk. avakūṭara = vairūpya (Pāṇini v.2, 30). The Commentary on S I.237 explns. by mahodara (fat-bellied) as well as lakuṇṭaka (dwarf); Pug A 227 explns. by lakuṇṭaka only] lit. "having the top lowered", with the head squashed in or down, i. e. of compressed & bulging out stature; misshapen, deformed, of ugly shape (Mrs. Rh. D. trsls hunchback at S I.94, pot-bellied at S I.237; Warre, *Buddhism* p. 426 trsls. decrepit). It occurs only in one stock phrase, viz. dubbanṇa dud-das(s)ika okoṭimaka "of bad complexion, of ugly appearance and dwarfed" at Vin II.90 = S I.94 = A I.107 = II.85 = III.285 sq. = Pug 51. The same also at M III.169; S I.237; II.279; Ud 76.

Okkanta [pp. of okkamati] coming on, approaching, taking place D II.12; Miln 299 (middhe okkante). See also avakkanta S II.174; III.46.

Okkanti (f.) [fr. okkamati] entry (lit. descent), appearance, coming to be. Usually in stock phrase jāti sañjāti o. nibbatti M III.249; S II.3; III.225; Nd¹ 257; Pug A 184. Also in gabbh^o entry into the womb DA I.130.

Okkantika (adj.) [fr. okkanti] coming into existence again and again, recurring. Only as epithet of pīti, joy. The opposite is khanika, momentary Vism 143 = DhsA 115 (*Expositor* 153 trsls. "flooding").

Okkandika [kand or kram?] at J II.448 is doubtful, v.l. okkantika. It is used adverbially: okkandikāñ kīlāti to sport (loudly or joyfully). C. explns. as "migo viya okkandi-katvā kīlāti"; in the way of roaring(?) or frisking about(?), like a deer.

Okkamati [o + kamati fr. kram] lit. to enter, go down into, fall into, fig. to come on, to develop, to appear in (of a subjective state). It is strange that this important word has been so much misunderstood, for the English idiom is the same. We say 'he went to sleep', without meaning that he went anywhere. So we may twist it round and say that 'sleep overcame him', without meaning any struggle. The two phrases mean exactly the same — an internal change, or development, culminating in sleep. So in Pali niddā okkamī sleep fell upon him, Vin I.15; niddāñ okkami he fell on sleep, asleep, DhA I.9; PvA 47. At D II.63 we hear that a dullness developed (dubbanṇipāñ okkami) on the body of a god, he lost his radiance. At D II.12; M III.119 a god, on his rebirth, entered his new mother's womb (kuchchīñ okkami). At D II.63 occurs the question 'if consciousness were not to develop in the womb?' (viññāṇañ na okkamissatha) S V.283 'abiding in the sense of bliss' (sukha-saññāñ okkamitvā). See also Pug 13 = 28 (uiyāma okk^o, 'he enters on the Path'). — Caus. okkāmeti to make enter, to bring to S IV.312 (saggan). — pp. okkanta. See also avakkamati.

Okkamana (nt.) [fr. okkamati] entering into, approaching, reaching M III.6; A III.108 (entering the path); also in phrase nibbānassa okkamanāya A IV.111 sq., cp. 230 sq.

Okkala see ukkala.

Okkassa see okkassati.

Okkhāyatī [ava + khāyatī, corresp. to Sk. kseti fr. kṣi to lie] to lie low, to be restrained (in this sense evidently confounded with avakkhipati) S IV.144 sq. (cakkhuñ etc. okkhāyatī).

Okkhāyika (adj.) [fr. ava + khāyin fr. kṣi, cp. avakkhāyati; Kern, *Trev.* s. v. suggests relation to BSk. avakhāta of khan, and compares Lal. V. 319] low-lying, deep, remote, only in one phrase, viz. udaka-tarakā gambhitā-gata okkhāyikā M I.80, 245.

Okkhita [pp. of ava + ukkhati, Sk. avokṣita, fr. uks to sprinkle] besprinkled, bestrewn with (—) Th 2, 145 (candan^o = candanānulitta ThA 137); J V.72 (so in v.l. T. reads okkita; C. explns. by okiṇṇa parikkita parivārīta).

Okkhitta [pp. of okkhipati] thrown down, flung down, cast down, dropped; thrown out, rejected; only in phrase okkhitta-cakkhu, with down-cast eyes, i. e. turning the eyes away from any objectionable sight which might impair the morale of the bhikkhu; thus meaning "with eyes under control Sn 63, 411, 972; Nd¹ 498; Nd² 177; Pv IV.344 (v.l. ukkh^o); VvA 6. — For further use & meaning. See avakkhitta.

Okkhipati [ava + khipati; Sk. avakṣipati] to throw down or out, cast down, drop; fig. usually appld. to the eyes = cast down, hence transferred to the other senses and used in meaning "keep under, restrain, to have control over" (cp. also avakkhāyati); aor. ^okhipi A IV.264 (indriyāni); ger. ^okhipitvā Vin IV.18 (id.). — pp. avakkhitta & okkhitta (q. v.).

Ogacchati [ava + gacchati] to go down, sink down, recede; of sun & moon: to set D I.240 (opp. ugacchati); A IV. 101 (udakāni og.). See also ava^o.

Ogaga (adj.) [Vedic ogaña with dial. o for ava] separated from the troop or crowd, standing alone, Vin I.80; J IV. 432 = (gaṇañ ohina C.).

Ogadha (—) (adj.) [Sk. avagādha; P. form with shortened a, fr. ava + gāh, see gādha & gābati] immersed, merging into, diving or plunging into. Only in two main phrases, viz. Amatogadha & Nibbānogadha diving into N. — Besides these only in jagat^ogadha steeped in the world S I.186.

Ogamana (nt.) [o + gam + ana; Sk. avagamana. That word is rather more than a thousand years later than the Pali one. It would be ridiculous were one to suppose that the P. could be derived from the Sk. On the other hand the Sk. cannot be derived from the P. for it was formed at a time & place when & where P. was unknown, just as the Pali was formed at a time & place when & where Sk. was unknown. The two words are quite independent. They have no connection with one another except that they are examples of a rule of word-formation common to the two languages] going down, setting (of sun & moon), always in contrast to uggamana (rising), therefore freq. v.l. ogg^o D I.10, 68; DA I.95 (=athaogamana); VvA 326.

Ogahana (nt.) [o + gahana fr. gāhati; Sk. avagāhāna; concerning shortening of ā cp. avagadha] submersion, ducking, bathing; fig. for bathing-place Sn 214 (= manussāñay nahāna-titttha SnA 265). See also avagāhana.

Ogādha¹ (adj.) [Sk. avagādha; ava + gādha^o] immersed, entered; firm, firmly footed or grounded in (—), spelt ogālha Milu I (abhidhamma-vinay^o). Cp. BSk. avagādha-śrāddha of deep faith Divy 268. Cp. pariyoḡālha.

Ogādha² (nt.) [ava + gādha^o] a firm place, firm ground, only in cpd. ogādha-pattā having gained a sure footing A III.297 sq.

Ogāha [fr. o + **gah**] diving into; only in cpd. parity^o.

Ogāhati (ogāheti) [Sk. avagāhate; ava + gāhati] to plunge or enter into, to be absorbed in (w. acc. or loc.). Pv II. 12¹¹; Vv 61 (= anupavasati VvA 42), 39² (sālavanaj o. = pavisati VvA 177). ogāheti PvA 155 (pokkharanī); ger. ogāhetvā M III.175 (T. ogah^o; v.l. ogāhitvā); PvA 287 (lokanāthassa sāsanaj, v.l. "itvā). See also ava^o.

Ogāhana (nt.) [fr. ogāhati] plunging into (—^o) PvA 158.

Ogilati [o + gilati] to swallow down (opp. ugglati) M I. 393 (inf. ogilituñ) Miln 5 (id.).

Ogunṭhita [pp. of ogunṭheti, cp. BSk. avagunṭhita, e.g. Jtm 30] covered or dressed (with) Vin II.207; PvA 86 (v.l. okunṭhita).

Ogunṭheti [o + gunṭheti] to cover, veil over, hide S IV.122 (ger. ogunṭhitvā sisaj, perhaps better read as ogunṭhitā; v.l. SS. okunṭhitū). — pp. ogunṭhita (q.v.).

Ogumpheti [ava + Denom. of gumpha garland] to string together, wind round, adorn with wreaths, cover, dress Vin I.194 (Pass. ogumphiyanti; vv. II. ogumbhiyanti, ogubbīy^o, ogummiy^o, okumpiy^o); II.142 (ogumphetvā).

Oggata [pp. of avagacchati: spelling gg on acct. of contrast with uggata, cp. avagamana. Müller P. Gr. 43 unwarrantedly puts oggata = apagata] gone down, set (of the sun) Vin IV.55 (oggata suriye = atthangate s.), 268 (id. = rati' andhakāre); Th I, 477 (anoggatasmin suriyasmin).

Ogha [Vedic ogha and augha; BSk. ogha, e.g. Divy 95 caturogh^o ottirpa, Jtm 215 mahaugha, Etym. uncertain]. 1. (rare in the old texts) a flood of water VvA 48 (udak' ogha); usually as mahoga a great flood Dh 47; Vism 512; VvA 110; DhA II.274 = ThA 175. — 2. (always in sg.) the flood of ignorance and vain desires which sweep a man down, away from the security of emancipation. To him who has "crossed the flood", oghatiñño, are ascribed all, or nearly all, the mental and moral qualifications of the Arahant. For details see Sn 173, 219, 471, 495, 1059, 1064, 1070, 1082; A II.200 sq. Less often we have details of what the flood consists of. Thus kāmogha the fl. of lusts A III.69 (cp. Dhs 1095, where o. is one of the many names of tanhā, craving, thirst). In the popular old riddle at S I.3 and Th I, 15, 633 (included also in the Dhp. Anthology, 370) the "flood" is 15 states of mind (the 5 bonds which impede a man on his entrance upon the Aryan Path, the 5 which impede him in his progress towards the end of the Path, and 5 other bonds: lust, ill-temper, stupidity, conceit, and vain speculation). Five Oghas referred to at S I.126 are possibly these last. Sn 945 says that the flood is gedha greed, and the avijjogha of Pug 21 may perhaps belong here. As means of crossing the flood we have the Path S I.193 ("assa vitharaṇatthan"); IV.257; V.59; II. III. ("assa vitharanatthāya); faith S I.214 = So 184 = Miln 36; mindfulness S V.168, 186; the island Dh 25; and the dyke Th 1.7 = Sn 4 (cp. D II.89). 3. Towards the close of the Nikaya period we find, for the first time, the use of the word in the pl., and the mention of 4 Oghas identical with the 4 Āsavas (mental Intoxicants). See D III.230, 276; S IV.175, 257; V.59, 292, 309; Nd¹ 57, 159; Nd² 178. When the oghas had been thus grouped and classified in the livery, as it were, of a more popular simile, the older use of the word fell off, a tendency arose to think only of 4 oghas, and of these only as a name or phase of the 4 Āsavas. So the Abhidhamma books (Dhs 1151; Vbh 25 sq., 43, 65, 77, 129; Comp. Phil. 171). The Netti follows this (31, 114-24). Grouped in combn. āsava-gantha-ogha-yoga-agati-tanhpādāna at Vism 211. The later history of the word has yet to be investigated. But it may be already stated that the 5th cent. commentators persist in the error of explaining the old word ogha,

used in the singular, as referring to the 4 Āsavas; and they extend the old simile in other ways. Dhammapāla of Kāśipura twice uses the word in the sense of flood of water (VvA 48, 110, see above 1).

-ātīga one who has overcome the flood Sn 1096 (cp. Nd² 180). -tlñña id. S I.3, 142; Sn 178, 823, 1082, 1101, 1145; Dh 370 (= cattāro oghe tiñña DhA IV.109); Vv 64²⁸ (= catunbaj oghāñan sansāra-mah'oghassa taritattā o. VvA 284); 82¹; Nd¹ 159; Nd² 179.

Oghana (nt.) watering, flooding (?) M I.306 (v.l. ogha).

Oghaniya (adj.) [fr. ogha(na)] that which can be engulfed by floods (metaph.) Dhs 584 (cp. Dhs trsl. 308); Vbh 12, 25 & passim; DhsA 49.

Ocaraka [fr. ocarati] in special meaning of one who makes himself at home or familiar with, an investigator, informant, scout, spy (ocarāti ti carapurisā C. on Ud 66). — Thus also in BSk. as avacaraka one who furnishes information Divy 127; an adaptation from the Pāli. — Vin III.47, 52; M I.129 = 189 (corā ocarākā, for carā); S I.79 (purisā carā (v.l. corā) ocarākā (okacarā v.l. SS) janapadaj ocaritvā etc.; cp. K. S. p. 106 n. 1) = Ud 66 (reads corā o.).

Ocarati [o + carati] to be after something, to go into, to search, reconnoitre, investigate, pry Vin III.52 (ger. "itvā); M I.502 (ocarati); S I.79 ("itvā: so read for T. ocaritā; C. explns. by vimansitvā tanj tanj pavattin nātvā). — pp. ociñña.

Ociñña [pp. of ocarati] gone into, investigated, scouted, explored S I.79 = Ud 66 (reads otiñña).

Ocita [o + cita, pp. of ocināti] gathered, picked off J III. 22; IV.135, 156; Sdhp 387.

Ocināti (ocinati) — 1. [= Sk. avacinoti, ava + ci¹] to gather, pluck, pick off DhA I.366; also in pp. ocita. — 2. [= Sk. avacinoti or ciketi ava + ci², cp. apacināti?] to disregard, disrespect, treat with contempt; pres. ocināyati (for ocināti metri causa) J VI.4 (= avajānāti C.).

Ocīraka see odīraka.

Ochhindati [o + chindati] to cut off, sever J II.388 (maggan ochindati & occhindamāna to bar the way; v.l. BB. ochijjati), 404.

Ojavant (adj.) [fr. ojā; Vedic ojasvant in diff. meaning: powerful] possessing strengthening qualities, giving strength M I.480; S I.212 (so read for ovajan; phrase ojavaj asecanakan of Nibbāna, trsl. "elixir"); Th 2, 196 (id. = ojavantaj ThA 168); A III.260 (an^o of food, i.e. not nourishing DhA I.106).

Ojavantā (f.) [abstr. fr. ajavant] richness in sap, strength giving (nourishing) quality J I.68 (of milk).

Ojahāti [o + jahati] to give up, leave, leave behind, renounce, ger. ohāya D I.115 (nāti-sanghā & hirañña-suvaññā); M II.166 (id.); J V.340 (= chāḍetvā C.); PvA 93 (maj.). — Pass. avahiyati & ohīyat, pp. ohīna (q.v.). — See also ohanati.

Ojā (f.) [Vedic ojas nt., also BSk. oja nt. Divy 105; fr. *aug to increase, as in Lat. auge, augustus & auxilium, Goth. aukan (augment), Ags. ēcian; cp. also Gr. ἀξέω, Sk. ukṣati & vaksā increase] strength, but only in meaning of strength-giving, nutritive essence (appld. to food) M I.245; S II.87; V.162 (dhamm^o); A III.396; J 1.68; Dhs 646, 740, 875; Miln 156; DhA II.154 (pathav^o). See also def. at Vism 450 (referring to kabaliñkārāhāra. The compn. form is oja, e.g. ojadāna J V.243; ojāñhamaka (rūpa) Vism 341).

Ojināti [Sk. avajayati, ava + ji] to conquer, vanquish, subdue J VI.222 (ojināmase).

Oñāta [pp. o + jānāti, see also avañāta] despised Miln 191, 229, 288.

Ot̄tha¹ [Vedic oṣṭha, idg. *ō (u) s; Av. aosta lip; Lat. ūs mouth = Sk. āḥ; Ags. ṥr margin] the lip A IV.131; Sn 608; J II.264; III.26 (adhar° & uttar° lower & upper lip), 278; v.156; DhA I.212; III.163; IV.1; VvA 11; PvA 260. Cp. bimboṭṭha.

Ot̄tha² [Vedic uṣṭra, f. uṣṭri, buffalo = Ohg. Ags. ūr, Lat. urus bison, aurochs. In cl. Sk. it means a camel]. It is mentioned in two lists of domestic animals, Vin III.52; Miln 32. At J III.385 a story is told of an ot̄hi-vyādhī who fought gallantly in the wars, and was afterwards used to drag a dung-cart. Morris, *JPTS* 1887, 150 suggests elephant.

Ot̄hubhati [cp. Sk. avaṣṭhivati] to spit out M I.79, 127.

Oddita [pp. of oddeti] thrown out, laid (of a snare) J I. 183; II.443; V.341; ThA 243.

Oddeti [for uddeṭi(?). See further under uddeṭi] to throw out (a net), to lay snares A I.33 = J II.37, 153; III.184 and passim; ThA 243. — pp. oddita (q. v.).

Od̄ha [better spelling od̄ha, pp. of ā + vah] carried away, appropriated, only in cpd. sah-od̄ha corā thieves with their plunder Vism 180 (cp. Sk. sahoḍha Manu IX.270).

Onata [pp. of onamati] bent down, low, inclined. Usually of social rank or grade, combd. with & opp. to uṇṇata, i.e. raised & degraded, lofty and low A II.86 = Pug 52 (= nica lāmaka Pug A 229); Pv IV.6°; Miln 387; DA I.45; PvA 29.

Onamati [o + namati] (instr.) to incline, bend down to, bow to (dat.) Miln 220, 234 (onamati & onamissati), 400; DA I.112. Caus. onāmeti M II.137 (kāyaj). — pp. onata & Caus. onamita.

Onamana (nt.) [fr. onamati] bending down, inclining, bowing down to Miln 234.

Onamita [pp. of onameti, Caus. of nam] having bowed down, bowing down Miln 234.

Oni (m. or f.) [cp. Vedic oni charge, or a kind of Soma vessel] charge, only in cpd. oni-rakkha a keeper of entrusted wares, bailee Vin III.47, 53 (= āhaṭaj bhaṇḍaj gopento).

Onita see onīta.

Onojana (nt.) [fr. onojeti, Sk. avanejana] washing off, cleaning, washing one's hands Vin II.31 (Bdhg. refers it to fig. meaning onojeti² by explaining as "vissajjana" gift, presentation).

Onojeti (with vowel assimilation o > e for onojeti = ava + nejeti, Sk. °nejayati fr. nij. Kern, *Toev.* II.138, complementary to remarks s.v. on p. 5 explns. as assimil. onuj° > onij°, like anu° BSk. ani° (āniṣaṇja ānusāṇja), the further process being onoj° for unuj°. The etym. remains however doubtful] — 1. to cause to wash off, to wash, cleanse: see onojana. — 2. (fig.) to give as a present, dedicate (with the rite of washing one's hands, i.e. a clean gift) Vin I.39; IV.156; A IV.210 = 214 (onojesi aor.); Miln 236.

Otata [o + tata, pp. of tan] stretched over, covered, spread over with; Dh 162 (v.l. otthata); Miln 307 (+ viata); DhA III.153 (= pariyonandhityā thita). See also **avatata** & **sam-otata**.

Otarāṇa (adj.) [fr. otarati] going down, descending Nett 1, 2, 4, 107.

Otarati [o + tarati] to descend, to go down to (c. acc.), to be take oneself to, ppr. otaranto Via II.221. — aor.

otari SnA 486 (for avansari); DhA I.19 (cankamanan); PvA 47 (navāya mahāsamuddag), 75. — inf. otaritū Pug 65, 75 (sangaman). — ger. otaritvā PvA 94 (pāśāda from the palace), 140 (devalokato). — Caus. II. otarāpeti to cause to descend, to bring down to J VI.345. — pp. otin̄ṇa. — Caus. I. otāreti. Opp. uttarati.

Otallaka (adj.) [of uncertain etym. perhaps *avatāryaka from ava + tr, or from uttāla?] clothed in rags, poor, indigent J IV.380 (= lāmaka olamba-vilamba-nantakādhara C.).

Otāpaka (adj.) [fr. otāpeti] drying or dried (in the sun), with ref. to food SnA 35 (parivāsika-bhātā bhūñjati hattītāpaka kāyaj khādati).

Otāpeti [o + tāpeti] to dry in the sun Vin II.113; IV.281; Miln 371 (kummo udakato nikhamitvā kāyaj o. fig. applied to mānasā).

Otāra [fr. otarati, BSk. avatāra, The Sk. avatāra is centuries later and means 'incarnation'] — 1. descent to, i.e. approach to, access, fig. chance, opportunity otāraṇ labhati. Only in the Māra myth. e, the tempter, 'gets his chance' to tempt the Buddha or the disciples, M I. 334; S I.122; IV.178, 185; DhA III.121. (avatāraṇ labhati, Divy 144, 145) ot̄ adhigacchati, to find a chance, Sn 446. [Fausböll here translates 'defect'. This is fair as exegesis. Every moral or intellectual defect gives the enemy a chance. But otāra does not mean defect]. Ot̄ gavesati to seek an opportunity, DhA III.21. Otārāpekkha, watching for a chance, S I.122. At one passage, A III. 67 = 259, it is said that constant association leads to agreement, agreement to trust, and trust to otāra. The Com. has nothing. 'Carelessness' would suit the context. o. gavesati to look for an opportunity DhA III.21, and otāraṇ labhati to get a chance S I.122; IV.178, 185; M I.334; DhA III.21 (gloss okāra & okāsa); cp. avatāraṇ labhati Divy 144, 145 etc. — 2. access, fig. inclination to, being at home with, approach, familiarity (cp. otin̄ṇa and avacara adj.) A III.67, 259. — 3. (influenced by ocarati² and ocin̄ṇa) being after something, spying, finding out; hence: fault, blame, defect, flaw Sn 446 (= randha vivara SnA 393); also in phrase otārāpekkha spying faults S I.122 (which may be taken to meaning 1, but meaning 3 is accredited by BSk. avatārapreksin Divy 322), Mrs. Rh. D. translates the latter passage by "watching for access".

Otāreti [Caus. of otarati] to cause to come down, to bring down, take down J I.426; IV.402; Nett 21, 22; DhA II.81.

Otin̄ṇa [pp. of otarati; the form ava° only found in poetry as —° e.g. issāvatiṇṇa J V.98; dukkha°, soka° etc. see below 2] — 1. (med.) gone down, descended PvA 104 (uddha-galaj na otin̄ṇaj not gone down further than the throat). — 2. (pass.) beset by (cp. avatāra 2), affected with, a victim of, approached by M I.460 = A II.123 (dukkh° otin̄ṇa) = It 89 (as v.l.; T. has dukkhābhikinnā, which is either gloss or wrong reading for dukkhāvatiṇṇa); M II.10; S I.123 (sokāva°), 137 (id.); Sn 306 (icchāvatiṇṇa affected with desire), 939 (sallena otin̄ṇa = pierced by an arrow, expld. by NdI 414 as "sallena viddho phuṭṭho"); J V.98 (issāvā° = issāya otin̄ṇa C.). — 3. (in special sense) affected with love, enamoured, clinging to, fallen in love with Vin III.128 (= sāratto apēkkhavā paṭibaddha-citto); A III.67, 259 (°citta); SnA 322 (id.). — Note. otin̄ṇa at S V.162 should with v.l. SS be deleted. See also **avatīṇa**.

Ottappa (nt.) [fr. tappati¹ + ud, would corresp. to a Sk. form *auttapyā fr. ut-tapta to be regretted, tormented by remorse. The BSk. form is a wrong adaptation of the Pāli form, taking o° for apa°, viz. apatrapya M Vastu III. 53 and apatrapā ibid. 1.463. Müller, *P. Gr.* & Fausböll, Sutta Nipāta Index were both misled by the BSk. form, as also recently Kern, *Toev.* s.v.] fear of exile, shrinking

back from doing wrong, remorse. See on term and its distinction from hiri (shame) *Dhs trsl.* 20, also *DhsA* 124, 126; *Vism* 8, 9 and the definition at *SnA* 181. Ottappa generally goes with hiri as one of the 7 noble treasures (see arya-dhanā). Hiri-ottappa *lt* 36; *J* I.129; hir-ottappa at *M* I.271; *S* II.220; v.1; *A* II.78; IV.99, 151; v.214; *It* 34; *J* I.127, 206; *VvA* 23. See also hiri. — Further passages: *D* III.212; *M* I.356; *S* II.196, 206, 208; v.89; *A* I.50, 83, 95; III.4 sq., 352; IV.11; V.123 sq.; *Pug* 71; *Dbs* 147, 277; *Nett* 39. — anottappa (nt.) lack of conscience, unscrupulousness, disregard of morality *A* I.50, 83, 95; III.421; *V.146*, 214; *Vbh* 341, 359, 370, 391; as adj. *It* 34 (ahirika +). -gāravatā respect for conscience, *A* III.331; IV.29. -dhanā the treasure of (moral) self-control *D* III.163, 251, 282; *VvA* 113. -bala the power of a (good) conscience *D* III.253; *Ps* II.169, 176; *Dhs* 31, 102 (irln. power of the fear of blame).

Ottappati [ut + tappati] to feel a sense of guilt, to be conscious or afraid of evil *S* I.154; *Ps* II.169, 176; *Pug* 20, 21; *Dhs* 31; *Miln* 171.

Ottappin & Ottāpin (adj.) [fr. ottappa] afraid of wrong, conscientious, scrupulous (a) ottappin *D* III.252, 282; *It* 28, 119. — (b) ottāpin *M* I.43 sq.; *S* II.159 sq., 196, 207; IV.243 sq.; *A* II.13 sq.; III.3 sq., 112; IV.1 sq.; V.123, 146. Anottappin bold, reckless, unscrupulous *Pug* 20 (+ ahirika). anottāpin at *S* II.159 sq., 195, 206; IV.240 sq.; *Sn* 133 (ahirika +).

Otthaṭa [pp. of ottharati] — 1. spread over, veiled, hidden by (—°) *Miln* 299 (mahik° suriya the sun hidden by a fog). — 2. strewn over (with) *Sdhp* 246 (—°).

Otthata = Otthaṭa, v.l. at *Dh* 162 for otata.

Ottharaka (nt.) [fr. of tharati] a kind of strainer, a filter *Vin* II.119.

Ottharapa (nt.) [fr. ottharati] spreading over, veiling *Miln* 299 (mahik°).

Ottharati [o + tharati, Sk. root str] to spread over, spread out, cover *Miln* 121 (opp. patikkamati, of water). See also avattharati.

Odaka (nt.) [compr. form of udaka] water; abs. only at *J* III.282. — an° without water, dried up *Th* 2, 265 (= udaka-bhasta *ThA* 212). Cp. combn. sītodata, e.g. *M* I.376. See udaka.

-antika — 1. neighbourhood of the water, a place near the water (see antikā¹) *Kh* VIII.1, 3 (gambhire odakantike, which C. ilders, *Kh. trsl.* p. 30, interprets "a deep pit"; see also *KhA* 217 sq.). — 2. "water at the end", i.e. final ablution (see antika²), in spec. sense the ablution following upon the sexual act *Vin* III.21; cp. odak-antikā (f. abstr.) final ablution, cleansing *J* II.126.

Odagya (nt.) [der. fr. udagga] exultation, elation *Nd¹* 3 (= Nd² 446 = *Dhs* 9, 86, 285, 373; *DhsA* 143 (= udaggasa-bhāva a "topmost" condition).

Odana (m. & nt.) [Sk. odana, to ldg. *ud, from which also udaka, q.v. for full etym.] boiled (milk-)rice, gruel *Vin* II.214 (m.); *D* I.76, 105; *S* I.82 (nālik°); *Dha* IV.17 (id.); *A* III.49; IV.231; *Sn* 18; *J* III.425 (til° m.); *Dhs* 646, 740, 875; *PvA* 73; *VvA* 98; *Sdhp* 113. Comb. with kummāsa (sour milk) in phrase o-k-upa-caya a heap of boiled rice and sour milk, of the body (see kāya I.); also at *M* I.247.

Odanika [fr. odana] a cook *J* III.49.

Odaniya (adj.) [fr. odana, cp. Sk. odanika] belonging to rice-gruel, made of rice-gruel *Vin* III.59 ("ghara a rice-kitchen"); *VvA* 73 ("surā rice-liquor").

Odapattakinī (f.) (adj.) [f. of uda + pattaka + in, i.e. having a bowl of water, Ep. of bhariyā a wife, viz. the wife in the quality of providing the house with water. Thus in enumn. of the 10 kinds of wives (& women in general) at *Vin* III.140 (expld. hy udakapattaj āmasitvā vāseti) = *VvA* 73.

Odapattiyā at *Cp*. II.48 = last.

Odarika & °ya (adj.) [fr. udara] living for one's belly, voracious, glutinous *Miln* 357; *J* VI.208 (°ya); *Th* I, 101.

Odarikatta (nt.) [fr. odarika] stomach-filling *M* I.461; *Vism* 71.

Odahati [o + dahati, fr. dhā] — 1. to put down, to put in, supply *M* I.117 (okacarañ, see under oka); II.216 (agad'āngārañ vaya-mukhe odaheyya); *Th* I, 774 (migavo pāsan̄ odahi the hunter set a snare; Morris, *JPTS* 1884, 76 suggests change of reading to addayi, hardly justified); *J* III.201 (visaj̄ odabi arāññe), 272 (passan̄ o. to turn one's flanks towards, dat.); *Miln* 156 (kāye ojan̄ odahissāma supply the body with strength). — 2. (fig.) to apply, in phrase sotan̄ odahati to listen *D* I.230; *Dāvs* v.68. — pp. obita.

Odahana (nt.) [fr. odahati] — 1. putting down, applying, application *M* I.216; heaping up, storing *DhA* III.118. — 2. putting in, fig. attention, devotion *Nett* 29.

Odāta (adj.) [Derivation unknown. The Sk. is avadāta, ava + dāta, pp. of hypothetical dā⁴ to clean, purify] clean, white, prominently applied to the dress as a sign of distinction (white), or special purity at festivities, ablutions & sacrificial functions *D* II.18 (unpā, of the Buddha); III.268; *A* III.239; IV.94, 263, 306, 349; V.62; *Dhs* 617 (= in enumn. of colours); *DA* I.219; *VvA* 111. See also ava⁵.

-kasiṇa meditation on the white (colour) *Vism* 174. -vanna of white colour, white *M* II.14; *Dhs* 247. -vattha a white dress; adj. wearing a white dress, dressed in white *D* I.7, 76, 104; *J* III.425 (+ alla-kesa). -vasana dressed in white (of householders or laymen as opposed to the yellow dress of the bhikkhus) *D* I.211; III.118, 124 sq., 210; *M* I.491, II.23; *A* I.73; III.384; IV.217 [cp. *BSk*. avadāta-vasana *Divy* 160].

Odātaka (adj.) [fr. odāta] white, clean, dressed in white *S* II.284 (v.l. SS odāta); *Th* I, 965 (dhaja).

Odissa (adv.) [ger. of o + disati = Sk. diśati, cp. uddissa] only in neg. anodissa without a purpose, indefinitely (?) *Miln* 156 (should we read anudissa?).

Odissaka (adj.) [fr. odissa] only in adv. expression odissaka-vasena definitely, in special, specifically (opp. to anodissaka-vasena in general, universally) *J* I.82; II.146; *VvA* 97. See also anodissaka & odhiso.

Odiraka in odirakajāta *S* IV.193 should with v.l. be read ocīraka [= ava + cira + ka] "with its bark off", stripped of its bark.

Odumbara (adj.) [fr. udumbara] belonging to the Udumbara tree *Vv* 50¹⁶; cp. *VvA* 213.

Odhasta [Sk. avadhavasta, pp. of ava + dhvansati; see dhansati] fallen down, scattered *M* I.124 = *S* IV.176 ("patoda; S reads odhasata but has v.l. odhasta).

Odhanīya (nt.) [fr. avadhāna, ava + dhā, cp. Gr. ἀποθήκη, see odahati] a place for putting something down or into, a receptacle *Vin* I.204 (salāk°, vy. ll. and gloss on p. 381 as follows: salākāṭṭhāniya A, salākātāniya C, salākādārāya B, salāk°dānīyan ti yathā salākaj odahanti tan D E). — Cp. samodhāneti.

Odhi [from odahati, Sk. avadhi, fr. ava + dhā] putting down, fixing, i.e. boundary, limit, extent *DhA* II.80

(janū-mattena odhirā to the extent of the knee, i. e. kneedeep); IV.204 (id.). — odhiso (adv.) limited, specifically Vbh 246; Nett 12; Vism 309. Opp. anodhi M III. 219 ('jina), also in anodhiso (adv.) unlimited, universal, general Ps II. 130, cp. anodissaka (odissaka); also as anodhikatvā without limit or distinction, absolutely Kvu 208, and odhisodhiso "piecemeal" Kvu 103 (cp. Kvu trsl. 76², 127¹).

-sunka "extent of toll", stake J VI.279 (= sunkha-kotthasay C.).

Odhika (adj.) [fr. odhi] "according to limit", i. e. all kinds of, various, in phrase yathodhikāni kāmāni Sn 60, cp. Nd² 526; J V.302 (id.).

Odhunāti [o + dhuṇāti] to shake off M I.229; S III.155; A III.365 (+ niddhunāti); Pv IV.3²⁴ (v. l. BB ophun^o, SS otu^o) = PvA 256; Vin II.317 (Bdhgħ. in expln. of ogum-phetvā of CV. V.II, 6; p. 117); Miln 399 (+ vidhunāti).

Onaddha [pp. of onandhati] bound, tied; put over, covered Vin II.150, 270 sq. ('mañca, 'piṭha); M II.64; Dh 146 (andhakārena); Sdhp 182. See also onayhati.

Onandhati [o + nandhati, a secondary pres. form constructed from naddha after bandhati > baddha; see also apilandhati] to bind, fasten; to cover up Vin II.150 (inf. onandhituŋ); Miln 261.

Onamaka (adj.) [fr. onamati] bending down, stooping Dha II.136 (an^o).

Onamati [o + namati] to bend down (instr.), stoop D II. 17 (anoamanto ppr. not bendiog); III.143 (id.); Vy 39³ (onamitvā ger.). — pp. onata.

Onamana (nt.) [abstr. fr. onamati] in compn. with °unnamana lowering & raising, bending down & up Dha I.17.

Onayhati [ava + nayhati] to tie down, to cover over, envelop, shroud DhsA 378 (megho ākāsan o.) — pp. onaddha.

Onāha [fr. ava + nah, cp. onaddha & onayhati] drawing over, covering, shrouding D I.246 (spelt onaha); Miln 300; Dhs I.57 (= megho viya ākāsan kāyaj onayhati).

Onita [in form = Sk. avanīta, but semantically = apanīta. Thus also BSk. apanīta, pp. of apa + ni, see apaneti] only found in one ster. phrase, viz. onita-patta-pāni "having removed (or removing) his hand from the bowl", a phrase causing constructional difficulties & sometimes taken in glosses as "onita°" (fr. nij), i. e. having washed (bowl and hands after the meal). The Cs. explns. as onto pattato pāni yeva, i. e. "the hand is taken away from the bowl". The spelling is frequently onīta, probably through BB sources. See on term also Trenckner, Notes 66²⁴ & cp. apa-nita-pātra at M Vastu III.142. The expression is always combd. with bhuttāvin "having eaten" and occurs very frequently, e. g. at Vin II.147; D I.109 (= DA I. 277, q. v. for the 2 explns. mentioned above M II.50, 93; S V.384; A II.63; Sn p. 111 (= pattato onitapāni, apanītahattha SaA 456); VvA 118; PvA 278.

Oneti, prob. for apaneti, see apaneti & pp. onīta.

Onojeti see onojeti.

Opakkamika (adj.) [fr. upakkama] characterising a sensation of pain: attacking suddenly, spasmodic, acute; always in connection with ābādha or vedanā M I.92, 241; S IV. 230 = A II.87 = III.131 = V.110 = Nd² 304^{2c} = Miln 112.

Opakkhin (adj.) [o + pakkhi, adj. fr. pakkha wing, cp. similarly avapatta] "with wings off", i. e. having one's wings clipped, powerless A I.188 (°y karoti to deprive of one's wings or strength; so read for T. opapakkhiñ karoti).

Opaguyha see opayayha.

Opatati [o + pat] to fall or fly down (on), to fall over (w. acc.) J II.228 (lokāmisā °anto); VI.561 (°itvā ger.); Miln 368, 396. — pp. opatita.

Opatita [pp. of opatati] falling (down) PvA 29 (udaka; v. l. ovuñhita, opalahita; context reads at PvA 29 mahā-sobbhehi opatitenā udakena, but id. p. at KhA 213 reads mahāsobbha-sannipātēhi).

Opatta (adj.) [o + patta, Sk. avapatta] with leaves fallen off, leafless (of trees) J III.495 (opatta = avapatta nippatta patita-patta C.).

Opadhika (adj.) [fr. upadhi. BSk. after the P., upadhika Divy 542] forming a substratum for rebirth (always with ref. to puñña, merit). Not with Morris, JPT'S. 1885, 38 as "exceedingly great"; the correct interpretation is given by Dhpāla at VvA 154 as "atta-bhāva-janaka pāti-saodhi-pavatti-vipāka-dāyaka". — S I.233 = A IV.292 = Vv 34²¹; It 20 (v. l. osadhika), 78.

Opanayika (adj.) [fr. upaneti, upa + ni] leading to (Nibbāna) S IV.41 sq., 272, 339; V.343; A I.158; II.198; D III.5; Vism 217.

Opapakkhiñ in phrase °y karoti at A I.188 read opakkiñ karoti to deprive of one's wings, to render powerless.

Opapaccayika (adj.) [= opapātika] having the characteristic of being born without parents, as deva Nett 28 (upādāna).

Opapātika (adj.) [fr. upapatti; the BSk. form is a curious distortion of the P. form, viz. aupapāduka Av. Š II.89; Divy 300, 627, 649] arisen or reborn without visible cause (i. e. without parents), spontaneous rebirth (Kvu trsl. 283²), apparitional rebirth (Cpd. 165⁴, q. v.) D I.27, 55, 156; III.132, 230 ('yonī), 265; M I.34, 73, 287, 401 sq., 436 sq., 465 sq.; II.52; III.22, 80, 247; S III.206, 240 sq., 246 sq.; IV.348; V.346, 357 sq., 406; A I.232, 245, 269; II.5, 89, 186; IV.12, 226, 399, 423 sq.; V. 265 sq., 286 sq., 343 sq.; Pug 16, 62, 63; Vbh 412 sq.; Miln 267; Vism 552 sq., 559; DA I.165, 313. The C. on M I.34 explns. by "sesa-yoni-paṭikkhepa-vacanaj etaj". See also Pug. A I, § 40.

Opapātin (adj.) = opapātika, in phrase opapātiyā (for opapātiniyā?) iddhiyā at S V.282 (so read for T. opapāti ha?) is doubtful reading & perhaps best to be omitted altogether.

Opama at J I.89 & Sdhp 93 (anopama) stands for īpama, which metri causā for upama.

Opamma (nt.) [fr. upama; cp. Sk. aupamya] likeoess, simile, comparison, metaphor M I.378; Vin V.164; Miln I, 70, 330; Vism 117, 622; ThA 290.

Oparajja viceroyalty is v. l. for uparajja. Thus at M II. 76; A III.154.

Opavayha (adj. n.) [fr. upavayha, grd. of upavahati] fit for riding, suitable as conveyance, state-elephant (of the elephant of the king) S V.351 = Nett 136 (v. l. opaguyha; C. explns. by ārohana-yoga); J II.20 (SS opavuya); IV. 91 (v. l. °guya); VI.488 (T. opavuya, v. l. opaguyha; gajuttama opavayha = rāja-vāhana C.); DA I.147 (ārohana-yoga opavuya, v. l. °guya); VvA 316 (T. opaguyha to be corrected to °vayha).

Opasamika (adj.) [fr. upa + sama + ika; cp. BSk. upaśamika Av. Š II.107; M Vastu II.41] leading to quiet, allaying, quieting; Ep. of Dhamma D III.264 sq.; A II.132.

Opasāyika (adj.) [fr. upasaya, upa + śi] being near at hand or at one's bidding (?) M I.328.

Opātēti [ava + Caus. of pat, Sk. avapātayati] to tear asunder, unravel, open Vin II.150 (chavij opātētvā).

Opāta [o + pāta fr. patati to fall. Vedic avapāta] — 1. falling or flying down, downfall, descent J v: 561. — 2. a pitfall J 1.143; DhA IV.211.

Opāteti [o + Caus. of pati] to make fall, to destroy (cp. atipātēti), i.e. 1. to break, to interrupt, in kathān opātēti to interrupt a conversation M II.10, 122, 168; A III.137, 392 sq.; Sn p. 107. — 2. to drop, to omit (a syllable) Vin IV.15.

Opāna (nt.) [o + pāna fr. pivati. Vedic avapāna. The P. Commentators however take o as a contracted form of udaka, e.g. Bdgh. at DA 1.298 = udapāna]. Only in phrase opāna-bhūta (adj.) a man who has become a welling spring as it were, for the satisfaction of all men's wants; expld. as "khata-pokkharanī viya hutvā" DA I. 298 = J v.174. — Vio 1.236; D I.137; M I.379; A IV. 185; Vv 65⁴; Pv IV.160; J III.142; IV.34; v.172; Vbh 247; Miln 411; Vism 18; VvA 286; DA I.177, 298.

Opārambha (adj.) [fr. upārambha] acting as a support, supporting, helpful M II.113.

Opiya is metric for upiya [upa + ger. of i] undergoing, going into S I.199 = Th I, 119 (oibbāññā hadayasmīn opiya; Mrs. Rh. D. trsls. "suffering N. in thy heart to sink", S A. hadayasmīn pakkipitvā).

Opilavati [Sk. avaplavati, ava + plu] to be immersed, to sink down S II.224. — Caus. opilāpeti (see sep.).

Opilāpita [pp. of opilāpeti] immersed into (loc.), gutted with water, drenched J I.212, 214.

Opilāpeti [Caus. of opilavati, cp. Sk. avaplāvayati] to immerse, to dip in or down, to drop (into = loc.) Vin I. 157 = 225 = S I.169 (C.: nimujjapeti, see K. S. 318); M I.207 = III.157; DhA III.3 (āpetvā; so read with vv. II. for opiletvā); J III.282. — pp. opilāpita.

Opiletī in "bhattān pacchīyan opiletvā" at DhA II.3 is with v. l. to be read opilāpetvā (gloss odahitvā), i.e. dropping the food into the basket.

Opuñchatī is uncertain reading for opuñjetī.

Opuñchana or **Opañjana** (nt.) [fr. opuñjetī] heaping up, covering over; a heap, layer DhA III.296.

Opuñjetī or ^oatl [o + puñjeti Denom. of puñja, heap] to heap up, make a heap, cover over with (Morris, *JPTs* 1887, 153 trsls. "cleanse") Vin II.176 (opuñjati bhattān); J IV.377 (opuñchetvā T., but v. l. opuñjetvā; gloss upalimpitvā); DhA III.296 (opuñchitvā, gloss sammajitvā). — Caus. opuñjāpeti in same meaning "to smear" Vin III.16 (opuñjāpetvā; v. l. opuñchāpetvā).

Opunātī also as **opuñtī** (Dh) [o + puñtī fr. pū] to winnow, sift; fig. lay bare, expose Dh 252 (= bhusan opunanto viya DhA III.375); SnA 312. — Caus. opunāpeti [cp. BSk. opuñpeti M Vastu III.178] to cause to sift A I.242; J I.447.

Opuppha [o + puppha] bud, young flower J VI.497 (vv. II. p. 498 opañña & opatta).

Opeti [unless we here deal with a very old misspelling for oseti we have to consider it a secondary derivation from opiya in Caus. sense, i.e. Caus. fr. upa + i. Trenckner, Notes 77, 78 offers an etym. of ā + vapati, thus opiya would be *āvupiya, a risky conclusion, which besides being discrepant in meaning (āvapati = to distribute) necessitates der. of opiya fr. opati (*āvapati) instead of vice versa. There is no other instance of *āva being contracted to o. Trenckner then puts opiya = ūpiya in tadūpiya ("conform with this", see ta° I^a), which is however a direct derivation from upa = upaka, upiya, of which a superl. formation is upamā ("likeness"). Trenckner's expln. of

ūpiya as der. fr. ā + vap does not fit in with its meaning to make go into (c. loc.), to deposit, receive (syn. with osāpeti) S I.236 (SA na.. pakkipanti) = Th 2, 283 = J v.252 (T. upeti); in which Th 2, 283 has oseti (ThA 216, with expln. of oseti = ūhetapi on p. 219). — aor. opl J IV.457 (ukkhipi gloss); VI.185 (= pakkipi gloss). — ger. opitvā (opetvā?) J IV.457 (gloss khipetvā).

Ophuṭa [a difficult, but legitimate form arisen out of analogy, fusing ava-vuta (= Sk. vṛta from vṛ; opp. *apāvuta = P. apāruta) and ava-phuṭa (Sk. sphuṭa from sphuṭ). We should probably read ovuta in all instances] covered, obstructed; always in combn. āvuta nivuta ophuṭa (oputa, ovuta) D I.246 (T. ophuta, vv. II. ophuṭa & oputa); M III.131 (T. ovuta); Nd¹ 24 ovuta, v. I. SS ophuṭa; Nd² 365 (ophuṭa, v. I. BB oputa; SS ovuta); DA I.59 (ovuta); SnA 596 (oputa = pariyo-naddha); Miln 161 (ovuta).

Obandhatī [o + bandhati] to bind, to tie on to Vin I.116 (obandhitvā ger.).

Obhagga [o + bhagga, pp. of bhañj, Sk. avabhagnā] broken down, broken up, broken S v.96 (°vibhagga); A IV.435 (obhagg'obhagga); DhA I.58 (id.); J I.55 (°sarira).

Obhañjati [o + bhañj] to fold up, bend over, crease (a garment); only Caus. II. obbañjāpeti J I.499 (dhovāpeti +). See also pp. obhagga.

Obhata [pp. of obharati] having taken away or off, only in cpd. °cumbañā with the "cumbata" taken off, descriptive of a woman in her habit of carrying vessels on her head (on the cumbañā stand) Vin III.140 = VvA 73 (Hardy: "a woman with a circlet of cloth on her head"?).

Obharati [ava + bharati, cp. Sk. avabharati = Lat. aufero] to carry away or off, to take off. — pp. obhata.

Obhāsa [from obhāsatī] shine, splendour, light, lustre, effulgence; appearance. In clairvoyant language also "aura" (see *Cpd.* 214¹ with C. expln. "rays emitted from the body on account of insight") — D I.220 (effulgence of light); M III.120, 157; A II.130, 139; IV.302; It 108 (obhāsakara); Ps I.114, 119 (paññā^o); II.100, 150 sq., 159, 162; Vism 28, 41; PvA 276 (η pharati to emit a radiance); Sdhp 325. With nimitta and parikathā at Vism 23; SnA 497. See also avabhāsa.

Obhāsatī¹ [o + bhāsatī from bhāś, cp. Sk. avabhāsatī] to shine, to be splendid Pv I.2¹ (= pabbhāseti vijjoteti PvA 10). — Caus. obhāseti to make radiant or resplendent, to illumine, to fill with light or splendour. — pres. obhāseti Pv III.I¹⁵ (= jöteti PvA 176); Miln 336; ppr. obhāsayanto Pv I.11¹ (= vijjotamāna PvA 56) & obhāsento Pv II.1⁰ (= jötanto ekālokañ karonto PvA 71); ger. obhāsetvā S I.66; Kh v. = Sn p. 46; KhA I.16 (= abhāya pharitvā ekobhāsanā karitvā). — pp. avabhāsita.

Obhāsatī² [ava + bhāsatī fr. bhāś; Sk. apabhāsatī] to speak to (inopportune), to rail at, offend, abuse Vin II.262; III.128.

Obhāsana (nt.-adj.) [fr. obhāsa, cp. Sk. avabhāsana] shining VvA 276 (Hardy: "speaking to someone").

Obhoga [o + bhoga from bhuj to bend] bending, winding, curve, the fold of a robe Vin I.46 (obhoge kāyabandhanaj kātabban).

Oma (adj.) [Vedic avama, superl. formation fr. ava] lower (in position & rank), inferior, low; pl. omā A III.359 (in contrast with ussā superiors); Sn 860 (ussā samā omā superiors, equals, inferiors), 954; SnA 347 (= paritta lāmaka). — More freq. in neg. form anomā not inferior, i.e. excellent.

Omaka (adj.) [oma + ka] lower in rank, inferior; low, insignificant Nd¹ 306 (appaka +); J II.142; DhA 1.203.

Omaṭṭha [pp. of omasati] touched S I.13 = 53 = Th I, 39.

Omaddati [o + maddati from **mṛḍ**, BSk. avamardati JI^m 31³³] — 1. to rub J VI.262 (sarirā omaddanto); Miln 220. — 2. to crush, oppress M 187 = Nd² 199⁶ (abhi-vaggena); J II.95.

Omasati [o + mas = Sk. **mṛṣ**] — 1. (lit.) to touch J V.446. — 2. (fig.) to touch a person, to reproach, insult Vin IV.4 sq. — pp. **omaṭṭha**.

Omasanā (f.) [fr. omasati] touching, touch Vin III.121 (= hetṭhā oropanā).

Omāna¹ [fr. o + **man**, think. The Sk. avamāna is later] disregard, disrespect, contempt DhA II.52 (+ atimāna). Cp. foll. & see also **avamāna**.

Omāna² [at J II.443 we read **ucce sakūṇa omāna** meaning 'Oh bird, flying high'. With the present material we see no satisfactory solution of this puzzle. There is a Burmese correction which is at variance with the commentary] "flying", the v.l. BB is **demāna** (fr. **dī**). C. explns. by caramāna gacchamāna. Müller, P. Gr. 99 proposes to read demāna for omāna.

Omissaka (adj.) [o + missaka] mixed, miscellaneous, various J V.37; VI.224 ("parisā"). Cp. vo^o.

Omukka (adj.) [fr. + **muc**] cast off, second hand Vin I.187.

Omūñcati [o + **muc**] to take off, loosen, release; unfasten, undo, doff D I.126 (veṭhanā as form of salute); J II.326; VI.73 (sātakā); Vism 338; PvA 63 (tacan); VvA 75 (abhāraṇā). — Caus. **omūñcapeti** to cause to take off Vin I.273. — pp. **omutta**.

Omutta [pp. of omūñcati] released, freed, discharged, taken off lt 56 (read omuttassa Mārapāso for T. omukkassa m.).

Omutteti [Sk. avamūtrayati, Deon. fr. mūtra, urine] to discharge urine, pass water M I.79, 127.

Oyācati [o + **yāc**, opp. āyācati] to wish ill, to curse, imprecate Vin III.137.

Ora (adj.) [compar. formation fr. ava; Vedic avara] below, inferior, posterior. Usually as nt. **orāg** the below, the near side, this world Sn 15; VvA 42 (orato abl. from this side). — Cases adverbially: acc. **orāg** (with abl.) on this side of, below, under, within M III.142; Sn 804 (orāg vassasatā); Pv IV.3³ (orāg chahi māsehi in less than 6 months or after 6 months; id. p. at Pv I.10¹² has uddhaṇ); PvA 154 (dahato); instr. **orena** J. V.72; abl. **orato** on this side Miln 210.

-pāra the below and the above, the lower & higher worlds Sn I (see SnA 13 = Nd² 422b and cp. paroparā); Miln 319 (samuddo auorapāro, boundless ocean). -pure (avarapure) below the fortress M I.68 (bahinagare +). -mattaka belonging only to this world, mundane; hence: trifling, insignificant, little, evanescent Vin II.85, 203 = It 85; D I.3; M I.449; A IV.22; V.157, 164; Vbh 247; Nett 62; DhA I.203; DA I.55.

Oraka (adj.) [ora + ka] inferior, posterior Vin I.19; II.159; M II.47; Sn 692 (= paritta SnA 489; cp. omaka); J I.381.

Orata [o + rata, pp. of ramati] — 1. delighted, satisfied, pleased Miln 210 (cp. abhirata). — 2. desisting, abstaining from, restraining oneself VvA 72 (= virato; cp. uparata).

Urabbhika [fr. urabbha. The Sk. aurabhika is later & differs in meaning one who kills sheep, a butcher (of sheep) M I 343, 412; S II.256; A I.251; II.207 = Pug 56; III.303; Th 2, 242 (= urabbhaghātaka ThA 204);

J V.270 VI.111 (and their punishment in Niraya); Pug A 244 (urabbhā vuccanti elakā; urabbhe hanatī ti orabbhiko).

Oramati [Denom. fr. ora instead of orameti] to stay or be on this side, i.e. to stand still, to get no further J I.492 (oramitū na icchi), 498 (oramāna na pāremā). Note. This form may also be expld. & taken as imper. of ava + ramati (cp. avarata 2), i.e. let us desist, let us give up, (i.e. we shall not get through to the other side). -anoramati (neg.) see sep. — On the whole question see also Morris, FP TS. 1887, 154 sq.

Oramāpeti (Caus. II. of oramati) to make someone desist from J V.474 (manussa-mangsā).

Orambhāgiya (adj.) [ora + bhāga + iya; BSk. avarabhāgiya, c. g. Divy 533] being a share of the lower, i.e. this world, belonging to the kāma world, Ep. of the 5 saṃyojanāni (see also sanyojana) D I.156; III.107, 108, 132; M I.432; It 114; Pug 22; Nett 14; SnA 13; DA I.313. — Note. A curious form of this word is found at Th 2, 166 orambhāga-maniya, with gloss (ThA 158) oranāgamauiya. Probably the bh should be deleted.

Oravitar [ora + n. ag. of vitarati?] doubtful reading at A V.149, meaning concerned with worldly things(?). The vv. II. are oramitā, oravikā, oramato, oravi.

Orasa (adj.) [Fr. ura, uras breast Vedic aurasa] belonging to one's own breast, self-begotten, legitimate; innate, natural, own M II.84; III.29; S II.221 (Bhagavato putto o. mukhato jāto); III.83; J III.272; Vv 50²²; ThA 236; Kha 248; PvA 62 (urejāta +).

Orima [superl. formation fr. ora, equivalent to avama] the lower or lowest, the one on this side, this (opp. yonder); only in combn. **orima-tīra** the shore on this side, the near shore (opp. pāra^o and pārima^o the far side) D I.244; S IV.175 (sakkāyass' adhivacanā) = SnA 24; Dhs 597; Vism 512 ("tīra-malīogha"); DhA II.99.

Oruddha [fr. orundhati. In meaning equaling Sk. aparuddha as well as ava^o] — 1. kept back, restrained, subdued A III.393. — 2. imprisoned J IV.4. See also ava^o.

Orundhati [cp. Sk. avarundhati] to get, attain, take for a wife. — ger. **orundhiya** J IV.480. — aor. **oruddha** Th 2, 445. — pp. **oruddha**. See also avarundhati.

Orodha [fr. orundhati; Sk. avarodha] obstruction; confinement, harem, seraglio Vin II.290; IV.261 (rāj^o orodhā harem-lady, concubine); J IV.393, 404.

Oropapa (nt.) [abstr. fr. oropeti] taking down, removal, cutting off (hair), in **kes'** oropapa hair-cutting DhA II.53 (T. has at one place orohāṇa, v.l. oropapa).

Oropeti [Caus. fr. orohati; BSk. avaropayati] to take down, bring down, deprive of, lay aside, take away, cut off (hair) VvA 64 (bhattachājanā oropeti) — ger. **oropayitvā** Sn 44 (= nikkipitvā paṭipassambhayitvā Nd² 181; apañetvā SnA 91); J VI.211 (kesamassun).

Orohaṇa (nt.) [abstr. fr. orahati] descent, in udak'orohanā-nuyoga practice of descending in to the water (i.e. bathing) Pug 55; J I.193; Mila 350.

Orohati [o + rohati] to descend, climb down D II.21; M III.131; J I.50; Miln 395; PvA 14. — Caus. **oropeti** (q.v.).

Olaggeti [Caus. of o + **lag**] to make stick to, to put on, hold fast, restrain M II.178; A III.384 (vv. II. olöketi, olabheti, oketi); Th I, 355.

Olagga [Sk. avalagna, pp. of avalagati] restrained, checked Th I, 356.

Olanghanā (f.) [fr. **olangheti**] bending down Vin III.121 (= hetṭhā onamanā).

Olangheti [Caus. of ava + langhi] to make jump down, in phrase ullangheti olangheti to make dance up & down J v.434 = DhA iv.197 (the latter has T. ullaggheti ol°; but v.l. ullangheti ol°).

Olamba (adj.) [fr. ava + lamb] hanging down Vin III.49; J IV.380 (°vilamba).

Olambaka (adj.-n.) [see olambati] — 1. (adj.) hanging down VvA 32 (°dāma). — 2. (n.) (a) support, walking stick J IV.40 (hatth°). — (b) plumb-line J VI.392.

Olambati & **avalambatī** [ava + lamb] to hang down, hang on, to be supported by, rest on. The form in o is the older. Pres. avalambare Pv II.1¹⁸ (= olambamānā tiññhati PvA 77); II.10² (= olambanti PvA 142); olambati M III.164 (+ aijholambati); J I.194; PvA 46. — ger. avalamba (for °bya) Pv III.3⁵ (= olambitva PvA 189) & olambetvā J III.218. See also olubbha.

Olambanaka [fr. olambati] an armchair, lit. a chair with supports Vin II.142.

Olikhati [o + likh, cp. Sk. apalikhati] to scrape off, cut off, shave off (hair) A III.295 (veññiñ olikbituñ); Th I, 169 (kese olikhissay); 2, 88.

Oligalla [of unknown etym.: prob. Non-Aryan, cp. BSk. odigalla Saddh. P. chap. VI.] a dirty pool near a village M III.168; S v.361; A I.161; III.389; Miln 220; Vism 343.

Oliyati [o + liyate from II] to stick, stick fast, adhere, cling to It 43; Nett 174. — pp. olīna (see avalina).

Olīna [pp. of oliyati] adhering, sticking or clinging to (worldliness), infatuated M I.200 (°vuttika); J VI.569 (anoliba-mānasā); Vbh 350 (°vuttikā); Miln 393 (aa°).

Oliyanā [fr. oliyati] adhering, infatuation Ps I.157; Dhs 1156, 1236.

Olugga [pp. of olujjati] breaking off, falling to pieces, rotting away M I.80, 245 (olugga-vilugga), 450 (id.); Vism 107 (id.).

Olujjati [Sk. avarujyate, Pass. of ava + ruj] to break off, go to wreck, fall away S II.218 (v. l. ull°). — pp. olugga.

Olubbha [assimil. form of olumbha which in all likelihood for olambya, ger. of olambati. The form presents difficulties. See also Morris, JPT.S. 1887, 156] holding on to, leaning on, supporting oneself by (with acc.); most frequently in phrase dāññāñ olubbha leaning on a stick, e.g. M I.108 (= dāññāñ olambitvā C.; see M I.539); A III.298; Th 2, 27 (= alambitvā); VvA 105. In other connections: S I.118; III.129; J I.265 (avāta-mukha-vattiyā); VI.40 (hatthe); DhA II.57 (passañ; gloss olambi); VvA 217, 219.

Olumpeti [o + Caus. of lup] to strip off, seize, pick, pluck Vin I.278 (bhesajan olumpetvā, vv. II. ulumpetvā, olump°, odametvā).

Olokana (nt.) [see oloketi] looking, looking at, sight Sdhp 479 (mukhass°).

Olokanka (adj.-n.) [fr. oloketi] window Vin II.267 (olokanakena olokenti, adv.).

Oloketi [BSk. avalokayati or apaloketi] to look at, to look down or over to, to examine, contemplate, inspect, consider J I.85, 108 (nakhattay); Pv II.9⁴; DhA I.10, 12, 25, 26; II.96 (v.l. for T. voloketi); III.296; PvA 4, 5, 74, 124.

Ojāra at PvA 110 is with v.l. BB to be read ujāra.

Ojārika (adj.) [fr. ujāra] gross, coarse, material, ample (see on term Dhs trsl. 208 & Cpd. 159 n. 4) D I.37, 186 sq.

(attā) 195, 197, 199; M I.48, 139, 247; II.230; III.16, 299; S II.275 (vihāra); III.47 (opp. sukhuma); IV.382 (id.); V.259 sq.; A IV.309 sq. (nimittay obhāso); J I.67; Dhs 585, 675, 889; Vbh I, 13, 379; Vism 155 (°anga), 274 sq. (with ref. to breathing), 450.

Ojūmpika (adj.) [Deriv. unknown, BSk. olumpika and ojūmpika M Vastu III.113, 443. In the Śvet-Upan. we find the form uđupa a skiff.] Sen. Kacc 390 belonging to a skiff (no ref. in Pali Canon?); cp. BSk. olumpika M Vastu III. 113 & ojūmpika ibid. 443.

Ovaja at S I.212 read ojava.

Ovāta [o + vaṭa, pp. of vr̄, another form of ovuta = ophuta, q. v.] obstructed, prevented Vin II.255 = IV.52 = A IV.277 (v.l. ovāda); also an° ibid.

Ovātīka (nt.) [fr. ava + vr̄t] — 1. girdle, waistband M II.47; J III.285 (v.l. ovaddhi°); Vism 312; DhA II.37; IV.206; DA I.218 (Morris, JPT.S. 1887, 156: a kind of bag). — 2. a bracelet Vin II.106 (= valayā C.). — 3. a patch, patching (°karāpa), darning (?) Vin I.254 (vv. II. ovātīya°, ovadhiya° ovadhiya°); J II.197 (v.l. ovaddhi°). See also ovaddbeyya (ava°).

Ovadati [o + vadati. The Sk. avavadati is some centuries later and is diff. in meaning] to give advice, to admonish, exhort, instruct, usually combd. with anusāsati. — pres. ovadati Vin IV.52 sq.; DhA I.11, 13; imper. ovadatu M III.267. — pot. avadeyya Vin IV.52 (= atthahi garudhammehi ovadati); Sn 1051 (= anusāsaya); — aor. ovadi DhA I.397. — inf. ovaditū Vin I.59 (+ anusāsitun). — grd. ovaditabba Vin II.5; and ovadiya (see sep.). — Pass. avadiyati; ppr. oīyamāna Pug 64 (+ anusāsiyamāna).

Ovadiya (adj.) [grd. of ovadati] who or what can be advised, advisable Vin I.59 (+ anusāsiya); Vv 84³⁶ (= ovāda-vasena vattabba) VvA 345).

Ovaddheyya a process to be carried out with the kathina robes. The meaning is obscure Vin I.254. See the note at Vin. Texts II.154; Vin I.254 is not clear (see expln. by C. on p. 388). The vv. II. are ovadeyya° ovadheyya° ovātīheyya°.

Ovamati [o + vam] to throw up, vomit Ud 78.

Ovaraka (nt.) [Deriv. uncertain. The Sk. apavaraka is some centuries later. The Sk. apavaraka forbidden or secret room, Halayudha "lying-in chamber"] an inner room Vin I.217; M I.253; J I.391 (jāto varake T. to be read as jāt'ovarake i.e. the inner chamber where he was born, thus also at VvA 158); Vism 90, 431; VvA 304 (= gabbha).

Ovariyanā [ger. of o + vr̄] forbidding, obstructing, holding back, preventing Th 2, 367 (v.l. ovadiyāna, thus also ThA 250 explained "maj gacchanti avaditvā gamanā nisedhetvā").

Ovassa & °ka see anovassa(ka).

Ovassati [o + vassati] to rain down on, to make wet. — Pass. ovassati to become wet through rain Vin II.121.

Ovahati [o + vahati] to carry down. — Pass. ovuyhati It I.14 (ind. & pot. ovuyheyya).

Ovāda [BSk. avavāda in same sense as P.] advice, instruction, admonition, exhortation Vin I.50 = II.228; II.255 = IV.52; D I.137 (°pañikara, function of a king); J III.256 (anovādakara one who cannot be helped by advice, cp. ovadaka); Nett 91, 92; DhA I.13, 398 (dasavidha o.); VvA 345. — ovādañ deti to give advice PvA II, 12, 15, 89, 100 etc.; ovādañ gañbāti to take or accept advice J I.159.

Ovādaka (adj.-n.) [fr. ovāda; cp. BSk. avavādaka in same meaning, e.g. Divy 48, 254, 385] admonishing (act.) or being admonished (pass.); giving or taking advice; a spiritual instructor or adviser M 1.145; A 1.25; S v.67 = It 107. — *anovādaka* one who cannot or does not want to be advised, incorrigible J 1.159; III.256, 304; v.314.

Ovādin (adj.-n.) [fr. ovāda] = ovādaka M 1.360 (anovādio).

Ovijjhati [ava + **vyadh**] to pierce through Vism 304.

Ovuta see ophuta.

Ovuyhati [Pass. of ovahati] to be carried down (a river) It 114.

Osakkati [o + sakkati fr. P. **sakk** = *Sk. **svaśk**, cp. Māgadhi osakkai; but sometimes confused with **srp**, cp. P. osappati & Sk. apasarpatti] to draw back, move back D 1.230; J IV.348 (for apavattati C.); v.295 (an-osakkitvā). See also Trenckner, Notes p. 60.

Osajjati [o + **srj**] to emit, evacuate PvA 268 (vaccal excrement, + ohanati). — pp. **osattha**.

Osaṭa [pp. of o + **sr**] having withdrawn to (acc.), gone to or into, undergone, visited M 1.176, 469 (padasamācāro sangha-majhe o.); III.2 (Rājagahañ vassāvāsan o.); Miln 24 (sākacchā osaṭa bahū). See also *avasaṭa*.

Osaṇheti [o + saṇheti, denom. fr. saṇha] to make smooth, to smooth out, comb or brush down (hair) Vin II.107 (kse); J IV.219 (id.).

Osadha (nt.) [Vedic *anṣadha*] see osadhī.

Osadhika v.l. It 20 for *opadhika*.

Osadhikā (f.) [fr. osadha] remedy, esp. poultice, fomentation J IV.361.

Osadhī (f.) [Vedic *avaṣa* + *dhi*: bearer of balm, comfort, refreshment]. There is no difference in meaning between osadha and osadhī; both mean equally any medicine, whether of herbs or other ingredients. Cp. e.g. A IV.100 (bijagāma-bhūtagāmā .. osadhi-tiṇavanappatayo) Pv II.610, with Sn 296 (gāvo... yāsa jāyanti osadhā); D 1.12, cp. DA 1.98; Pv III.5³; PvA 86; J IV.31; VI.331 (? trsl. medicinal herb). Figuratively, ‘balm of salvation’ (amatosadhī) Miln 247. Osadhi-tārakā, star of healing. The only thing we know about this star is its white brilliance, S 1.65; It 20 = A v.62; Vv 92; Pv II.110; cp. PvA 71; Vism 412. Childers calls it Venus, but gives no evidence; other translators render it ‘morning star’. According to Hindu mythology the lord of medicine is the moon (osadhīśa), not any particular star.

Osanna (adj.) [o + pp. of **syad** to move on] given out, exhausted, weak Miln 250 (^oviriyā).

Osappati [o + **srp** to creep] to draw back, give way J VI.190 (osappissati; gloss apiyatī).

Osaraka (adj.) [fr. osarati, osarana & osaṭa] of the nature of a resort, fit for resorting to, over-hanging eaves, affording shelter Vin II.153. See also *osāraka*.

Osarāna (nt.) [fr. avasarati] — 1. return to, going into (acc.) visiting J 1.154 (gāmantā ^okāle). — 2. withdrawal, distraction, drawing or moving away, heresy Sn 538 (= ogahanāni titthāni, diṭṭhiyo ti attho SnA 434).

Osarati [o + **sr**, blow to go away to recede to, to visit M 1.176 (gāmaj etc.); II.122. — pp. **osaṭa**. See also *avasarati*.

Osāna (nt.) [fr. osāpeti] stopping, ceasing; end, finish, conclusion S v.79 (read paṭikkamosāna), 177, 344; Sn 938 (see Nd¹ 412); osāna-gāthā the concluding stanza J IV. 373; PvA 15, 30 etc. See also *avasāna* & *pariyā*.

Osāpeti [With Morris, *JPT.S.* 1887, 158 Caus. of ava + **sā**, Sk. avasāyayati (cp. P. avaseti, oseti), but by MSS. & Pāli grammarians taken as Caus. of **sr**: sarāpeti contracted to sāpeti, thus ultimately the same as Sk. sārāyati = P. sāreti (thus vv. ll.). Not with Trenckner, Notes 78 and Müller *P. Gr.* 42. Caus. of ā + viś to sling] to put forth, bring to an end, settle, put down, fix, decide S 1.81 (fut. osāpayissāmi; vv. ll. oyayiss^o and obhāyiss^o = Ud 66 (T. otarissāmi? vv. ll. obhāyiss^o, otāy^o & osāy^o; C. patipajjissāmi karissāmi); J 1.25 (osāpeti, v.l. obhāseti); Nd¹ 412 (in expln. of osāna); VvA 77 (agghan o. to fix a price; vv. ll. obhāpeti & onarāpeti) = DhA III.108 (v.l. osāreti). Cp. osāreti.

Osāraka [fr. osarati] shelter, outhouse J III.446. See also *osaraka*.

Osāraṇā (f.) [fr. osāreti 3] — 1. restoration, rehabilitation reinstatement (of a bhikkhu after exclusion from the Sangha) Vin I.322; Miln 344. — 2. procession (?) (perhaps reading should be ussāraṇā) DhA II.1 (T. oss^o).

Osārīta [pp. of osāreti 3] restored, rehabilitated Vin IV.138.

Osāreti [Caus. of o + **sr** to flow] — 1. (with v.l. osāpeti, reading osāreti is uncertain) to stow away, deposit, put in, put away (see also opeti) J VI.52, 67 (pattan thavikāya o.). — 2. to bring out, expound, propound, explain Miln 13 (abhidhammapiṭikan), 203 (kāraṇa), 349 (lekhan to compose a letter). — 3. (t.t.) to restore a bhikkhu who has undergone penance Vin I.96, 322, 340; IV.53 (osārehi ayāti ti vuccamāno osāreti). — Pass. osāriyatī Vin II.61, pp. osārita (cp. osāraṇā).

Osiñcati [o + siñcati] — 1. to pour out or down over, to besprinkle Vin II.262; M 1.87 (telena); Pv 1.85 (ppr. osiñcañ = asincanto PvA 41). — 2. to scoop out, empty, drain (water) J V.450 (osinciyā, pot. = osiñceyya C.). — pp. avasitta & ositta.

Osita [pp. of ava + **sā**] inhabited (by), accessible (to) Sn 937 (^onā). Cp. vy^o.

Ositta [pp. of osiñcati] sprinkled, besprinkled J V.400. See also *avasita*.

Osidati [fr. o + **sad**] to settle down, to sink, run aground (of ships) S IV.314 (osida bho sappi-tela); Miln 277 (nāvā osidati). — ger. osidiltvā J II.293. — Caus. II. osidāpeti J IV.139 (nāvā).

Osidana (nt.) [fr. osidati] sinking DhsA 363.

Ossa see *ussa*.

Ossakk^o see *osakk^o*.

Ossagga [fr. ossajati] relaxation, in cpd. sati-ossagga (for which more common sati-vossagga) relaxation of memory, inattention, thoughtlessness DhA III.163 (for pamāda Dh 167). See *vossagga*.

Ossajati [o + **srj** send off] to let loose, let go, send off, give up, dismiss, release D II.106 (aor. ossaji); So 270 = S I.207; Th I, 321; J IV.260. — pp. **osattha**. See also *avassajati*.

Osajjana (nt.) [fr. ossajati] release, dismissal, sending off DA I.130.

Ossattha [pp. of ossajati] let loose, released, given up, thrown down D II.106; S III.241; J 1.64; IV.460 (= nissattha).

Ossanna [pp. of osidati for osanna, ss after *ussadna*] sunk, low down, deficient, lacking J 1.336 (opp. *ussanna*). Hardly to be derived from ava + **syad**.

Ossavana (nt.) [fr. ava + **srū**] outflow, running water M I.189 (v.l. ossāvana & osavana). Cp. avassava.

Ohana only in cpd. bimb'ohana, see under **bimba**.

Ohanati [ava + han, but prob. a new formation from Pass. avahiyati of ha, taking it to han instead of the latter] to defecate, to empty the bowels PvA 268 (+ osajjati).

Oharaṇa (nt.) [fr. oharati] lit. "taking away", leading astray, side-track, deviating path J vi.525 (C.: gamana-magga). Cp. avaharaṇa.

Oharati [o + hr take] — 1. to take away, take down, take off S 1.27 (ger. ohacca, v.l. ühacca); Pv ii.60 (imper. ohara = oharehi PvA 95); DhA iv.56 (see oharin). See also ava°. — Caus. I. ohareti (see avahārati); Caus. II. obarāpeti in meaning of oharati to take down, to cut or shave off (hair) J vi.52 (kesamassu); DhA ii.53 (ep. oropeti). — pp. avahaṭa.

Ohāya ger. of ojahāti.

Ohāra see **avahāra** & cp. **vohāra**.

Ohāraṇa (nt.) [fr. ohareti, cp. avaharaṇa] taking down, cutting off (hair) J i.64 (kesa-massu°).

Ohārin (adj.-n.) [fr. avaharati] dragging down, weighty, heavy Dh 346 (= avaharati heṭṭha harati ti DhA iv.56).

Ohāreti [Caus. of oharati] — 1. to give up, leave behind, renounce (ep. ojahāti) Sn 64 (= oropeti Nd² 183). — 2.

to take down (see oharati 1) Vin 1.48; PvA 95. — 3. to cut down, shave off (hair; see oharāpeti under oharati) It 75 (kesamassu hair & beard, v.l. ohayāpetvā); Pug 56 (id.).

Ohita [pp. of odahati; BSk. avahita (Jtm 210 e.g.) as well as apahita (Lal. V. 552 e.g.)] — 1. put down into, deposited Dh 150. — 2. put down, laid down, taken off, relieved of, in phrase ohitabhāro (arahāñ) (a Saint) who has laid down the burden: see arahatta III. C.; cp. ^okhandhabhāra DhA iv.168. — 3. put down in, hidden, put away in (—°) Sn 1022 (= kos'ohita). — 4. (fig.) put down to, applied to, in ohita-sota listening, attentive, intent upon (cp. sotan odahati to listen) usually in phrase ohitasoto dhammaj suṇāti; M 1.480; iii.201; S v.96; A iv.391; Vism 300 (+ atthīñ katvā).

Ohiyaka (adj.-n.) [fr. ohiyati, avahiyati] one who is left behind (in the house as a guard) Vin iii.208; iv.94; S 1.185 (vihārapāla).

Ohina [pp. of ojaliāti] having left behind J iv.432 (gaṇañ).

Ohiyati (ohiyati) [ava + hiyati, Pass. of ha, see avahātati] — 1. to be left behind, to stay behind J v.340 (avahiyati = ohiyati C.). — 2. to stay behind, to fall out (in order to urinate or defecate); ger. ohijitvā Vin iv.229; DhA ii.21 (cp. ohanati). See also **ohiyaka**.

Ohilanā (f.) [ava + hilanā, of hid] scorning, scornfulness Vbh 353 (+ ohilattaj).

LIST OF CORRECTIONS.

To part I:

p. X. before Mahāvāṇsa	Khuddhasikkhā. J.P.T.S.	p. 32	2, 10 " unlucky for unlucky.
1883 (Khus).		" 33	2, 11, fr. b. read supplementary for supplement.
" Netti	Mūlasikkhā, J.P.T.S. 1883 (Mūls).	" 35	1, 5, " move for more.
" XI. after Visuddhi	Yogāvacara's Manual, P.T.S. 1896 (Yog).	" 38	1, 30, read worldly for wordly & 67 for 97.
for Ilward read Harvard.		" 42	2, 24 " supreme " supreme.
to Mahāvastu add (Mvst).		" 43	1, 1, fr. b. dele in.
under 3 add Neumann, Die Reden Gotamo Buddha's (Mittlere Sammlung), vols. I.—III. 1921		" 44	2, line 46 read connected for nonnected.
for Anug read S. Z. Aung.		" 45	1, " 2 " quarrelling " quarrelling.
to Questions of add (Miln).		" 47	1, " 39 " residuum " residuum.
to Vinaya Texts add (Vin T.).		" 48	2, " 11 fr. b. read Trenckner for Trenckener.
" 4 " Brāhmaṇa (Br.).		" 49	1, under Antarā read -gacchatī for -gatthati.
add Satapatha-Brāhmaṇa (trsl. J. Eggeling) S.B.E. vols. (Sat. Br.).		" 52	1, " Apapibati read J II.126 for III.126.
Dhātupāṭha & Dhātuñāñjā, ed. Andler.		" 56	1, line 16, fr. b. read continuous for continuou.
sen & Smith, Copenhagen 1921 (Dhtp, Dhtm).		" 57	2, " 8, " impulsive " in".
" XII. " B. 1. add B.R. Böhtlingk and Roth.		" 59	1, " 19, " indestructible for ḍable.
" Dhtm Dhātuñāñjā 4.		" 70	1, " 14, read achievements for aech°.
Dhtp Dhātupāṭha 4.		" 71	1, " 19, fr. b. read heathenish for "isch.
" XIII. " 2 " cond. conditional.		" 72	1, " 11, read Abhisambhū for Absambhū.
" 1 col. 1, l. 25 read ā ⁴ for ā ² .		" 77	2, Arībhāseti correct to Pari ⁹ according to Fausböll (J v. corr.).
" 6 " 2, " 22 " "part or interest (opp. bāhirāṇ the interest in the outside world)".		" 81	2, 1. 9 read spirituous for spiritous.
" 11 " 2, 3, " excessive for ecc°.		" 82	2, " 3 fr. b. read experiences.
" 14 " 2, 28 " believes " believes.		" 89	2, under Avadāta read metri for matri.
" 15 " 2, to p. 17, col. 1 headlines read Attha, Addha for Attha, Addha.		" 91	1, after Asita ³ put in new article Asita ⁴ (m. nt.) [fr. asi] a sickle J III.129; v.46.
" 19 " 1, 6, read adulteress for adultery.		" 91	1, l. 35 read intuiting for intuitising.
" 21 " 1, 26 " late for exete.		" 91	1, " 16 " intoxicated for intoricated.
" 24 " 1, transfer kāma to precede-kāmin.			
" 25 " 2, 25 read phraseology for phraselogy.			
" 26 " 2, 41 " period for geriod.			

A number of minor printer's errors, like omitting an occasional spiritus, or putting i as accent for i, as well as c for e, n for u & vice versa in familiar words, are not mentioned as they will be easily found out & corrected by the reader.

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Ka^o (pron. interr.) [Sk. kah, Idg. *quo besides *qui (see ki^o & kig) & *quu (see ku^o). Cp. Av. ka-; Gr. πῶ, πῶς, ποῖος, etc.; Lat. qui; Oir. co-te; Cymr. pa; Goth. hwas, Ags. hwā (=E. who), Ohg. hwēr] who? — m. ko, f. kā (nt. kig, q. v.); follows regular décl. of an a-theme with some formations fr. ki^o, which base is otherwise restricted to the nt. — From ka^o also nt. pl. kāni (Sn 324, 961) & some adv. forms like kathān, kadā, kahān, etc. — 1. (a) ka^o: nom. m. ko Sn 173, 765, 1024; J 1.279; Dh 146; f. kā J vi.364; PvA 41; gen. sg. kassa Milo 25; instr. kena; abl. kasmā (nt.) as adv. "why" Su 883, 885; PvA 4. 13, 63, etc. — (b) ki^o (m. & f.; nt. see kig): gen. sg. kissa Dh 237; J ii.104. ko-nāmo (of) what name Miln 14; DhA ii.92, occurs besides kin-nāmo Miln 15. — kvattho what (is the) use Vv 50¹⁰ stands for ko attho. — All cases are freq. emphasized by addition of the affirm. part. nu & su, e. g. ko su'dha tarati oghān (who then or who possibly) Sn 173; kena ssu nivuto loko "by what then is the world obstructed?" Sn 1032; kasmā nu saccāni vadanti . . . Sn 885. — 2. In *indef.* meaning comb^d with -ci (Sk. cid: see under ca i and ci^o): koci, kāci, etc., whoever, some (usually with neg. na koci, etc., equaling "not anybody"), nt. kiñci (q. v.); e. g. mā jātu koci lokasmī pāpiccho It 85; no yāti koci loke Dh 179; n'āhag bhatako 'smi kassaci Sn 25; na hi nassati kassaci kammag "nobody's trace of action is lost" Sn 666; kassaci kiñci na (deti) (he gives) nothing to anybody VvA 322; PvA 45. — In Sandhi the orig. d of cid is restored, e. g. app' eva nāma kocid eva puriso idh' agaccheyya, "would that some man or other would come here!" PvA 153. — Also in *correl.* with *rei.* pron. ya (see details under ya^o): yo hi koci gorakkhañ upajivati kassako so na brāhmaṇo (whoever—he) Sn 612. See also kad^o.

Kagsa [cp. Sk. kansa; of uncertain etym., perhaps of Babylonian origin, cp. hirañña] 1. bronze Miln 2; magnified by late commentators occasionally into silver or gold. Thus J vi.504 (silver) and J 1.338; iv.107; vi.509 (gold), considered more suitable to a fairy king. — 2. a bronze gong Dh 134 (DhA iii.58). — 3. a bronze dish J 1.336; āpāniya^o a bronze drinking cup, goblet M. 1.316. — 4. a "bronze," i. e. a bronze coin worth 4 kahāpañas Vin iv.255, 256. See Rhys Davids, *Coins and Measures* §§ 12, 22. — "Golden bronze" in a fairy tale at Vv 5⁴ is explained by Dhammapāla VvA 36 as "bells." — It is doubtful whether brass was known in the Ganges valley when the earlier books were composed; but kagsa may have meant metal as opposed to earthenware. See the compounds.

-upadähāraṇa (n. a.) metal milk-pail (?) in phrase: dhenuṣahassāni dūkūla-sandanāni (?) kāṣūpadhāraṇāni D ii.192; A iv.393; J vi.503 (expl^d at 504). Kern (*Toev.* p. 142) proposes correction to kāṣūpadohāna (=Sk. kāṣy'opodohāna), i.e. giving milk to the extent of a metal pailful. — **kantaka** metal thorns, bits of sharp metal, nails J v.102 (cp. sakanṭaka) -kūta cheating with false or spurious metal D 1.5 (=DA 1.79: selling brass plates for gold ones). — tāla bronze gong DhA 1.389; DhsA 319 ('tāla); VvA 161 or cymbals J vi.277, 411. — thāla metal dish, as

distinguished from earthenware D 1.74 (in simile of dakkho nahāpako=A iii.25) cp. DA i. 217; Vism 283 (in simile); DhA iii.57 (: a gong); DA i.217; DhA iv.67=J iii.224; reading at Miln 62 to be 'tāla (see *J.P.T.S.* 1886, 122). — pattharika a dealer in bronze ware Vin ii.135. — pāti & pāti a bronze bowl, usually for food: M i.25; A iv.393; Sn 14; PvA 274. — pūra full of metal J iv.107. — bhanḍa brass ware Vin ii.135. — bhājana a bronze vessel Vism 142 (in simile). — maya made of bronze Vin i.190; ii.112; -mallaka metal dish, e. g. of gold J iii.21. — loha bronze Miln 267.

Kagsati=kassati, see ava^o.

Kakaca [onomat. to sound root kg, cp. note on gala; Sk. krakaca] a saw Th i. 445; J iv.30; v.52; vi.261; DA i.212; in simile °-ūpama ovāda M 1.129. Another simile of the saw (a man sawing a tree) is found at Ps i.171, quoted & referred to at Vism 280, 281.

-khanda fragment or bit of saw J 1.321. — danta tooth of a saw, DA i.37 (kakaca-danta-pantiyāñ kījamāna).

Kakanṭaka, the chameleon J i.442, 487; ii.63; vi.346; VvA 258.

Kaku [Brh. kakud, cp. kākud hollow, curvature, Lat. cacumen, & cumulus] a peak, summit, projecting corner S i.100 (where satakkatu in Text has to be corrected to satakkaku: megho thanayā vijjumāla satakkaku. Com. expl^a sikhara, kūta) A iii.34 (=AA 620-~kūta). Cp. satakkaku & Morris, *J.P.T.S.* 1891-93, 5.

Kakuṭa a dove, pigeon, only in cpds.:

—pāda dove-footed (i. e. having beautiful feet) DhA i.119; f. pādi appl. to Apsaras, J ii.93; DhA i.119; Miln 169.

Kakutthaka see ku^o.

Kakudha [cp. Sk. kakuda, and kaku above] 1. the bump on the shoulders of an Indian bull J ii.225; J vi.340. — 2. a cock's comb: see sisa kakudha. — 3. a king's symbol or emblem (nt.) J v.264. There are 5 such insignia regis, regalia: s. kakudha-bhanḍa. — 4. a tree, the Terminalia Arjuna, Vin 1.28; J vi.519; kakudha-rukku DhA iv.153. Note. On pakudha as twin-form of ka^o see Trenckner, *J.P.T.S.* 1908, 108.

-phala the fruit of the kakudha tree Mhvxi.14, where it is also said to be a kind of pearl; see mutta. — bhanḍa ensign of royalty J 1.53; iv.151; v.289 (=sakāyura). The 5 regalia (as mentioned at J v.264) are vājavijani, uḍhisa, khagga, chatta, pādukā: the fan, diadem, sword, canopy, slippers. — pācavida-k^o PvA 74.

Kakka¹ [cp. Sk. kalka, also kalanka & kalusa] a sediment deposited by oily substances, when ground; a paste Vin i.205 (tila^o), 255. Three kinds enumerated at J vi.232: sāsapa^o (mustard-paste), mattika^o (fragrant earth-paste, cp. Fuller's earth), tila^o (sesamum paste). At DA i.88, a fourth paste is given as haliddō, used before the application of face powder (poudre de riz, mukha-cunja). Cp. kakku.

Kakka^a [cp. Sk. *karka*] a kind of gem; a precious stone of yellowish colour VvA 111.

Kakkaṭa a large deer (?) J vi.538 (expld as *mahāmiga*).

Kakkaṭaka [cp. Sk. *karkaṭa*, *karkara* "hard," *kankata* "mail"; cp. Gr. *καρκίνος* & Lat. *cancer*; also B. Sk. *kakkataka* hook] a crab S 1.123; M 1.234; J 1.222; Vv 54^b (VvA 243, 245); DhA III.299 (*mama . . . kakkaṭakassa viya akkhini nikhamimsu*, as a sign of being in love). Cp. *kakkhaṭa*.

-nala a kind of sea-reed of reddish colour, J IV.141; also a name for coral, ibid. -magga fissures in canals; frequented by crabs, DhsA 270. -yantaka a ladder with hooks at one end for fastening it to a wall, MhvS IX.17. -rasa a flavour made from crabs, crab-curry, VvA 243.

Kakkara [onomat. cp. Sk. *kṛkavāku* cock, Gr. *κέρκης*, *κέρκης*, Lat. *querquedula*, partridge; sound-root *kṛ-*, see note on *gala*] a jungle cock used as a decoy J II.162, purāṇa^a, II.161; cp. *dipaka¹* & see Kern, *Toev.* p. 118; K°-Jātaka, N° 209.

Kakkaratī (f.) roughness, harshness, deceitfulness, Pug 19, 23.

Kakkariya (nt.) harshness, Pug 19, 23.

Kakkaru a kind of creeper ("jātāni=valliphalāni) J VI.536.

Kakkasa (adj.) [Sk. *karkaśa* to root *kṛ-* as in *kakkataka*] rough, hard, harsh, esp. of speech (vācā para-katukā Dhs 1343), M 1.286=Dhs 1343; A v.265=283, 293; DhsA 396. — *akakkasa*: smooth Sn 632; J III.282; v.203, 206, 405, 406 (cp. J.P.T.S. 1891-93, 13); *akakkasanga*, with smooth limbs, handsome, J V.204.

Kakkassa roughness Sn 328, Miln 252.

Kakkārika (and °uka) [fr. *karkaru*] a kind of cucumber Vv 33²⁸=ēlāluka VvA 347.

Kakkāru (Sk. *karkāru*, connected with *karkataka*) 1. a pumpkin-gourd, the Beninkasa Cerifera J VI.536: *kakkārujātāni*=valliphalāni (reading *kakkaru* to be corr.). — 2. a heavenly flower J III.87, 88=dibbapuppha

Kakkāretī [*kaṭ-kāretī to make kaṭ, see note on *gala* for sound-root *kṛ-* & cp. *khaṭakhaṭa*] to make the sound kak, to half choke J II.105.

Kakku [cp. *kakka=kalka*] a powder for the face, slightly adhesive, used by ladies, J V.302 where 5 kinds are enum^d: sāsapā^a, lōṇā^a, mattika^a, tila^a, haliddī^a.

Kakkotaka (?) KhA 38, spelt *takk^o* at Vism 258.

Kakkola see *takkola*.

Kakkhaṭa [kakkhaṭa, cp. Sk. *karkara*=P. *kakkataka*] 1. rough, hard, harsh (lit. & fig.) Dhs 648 (opp. *muduka*) Dhs 962 (rūpaṇa paṭhavīdhātu : kakkhalajñ kharagatañ kakkhalattaj kakkhaṭabhävo); Vism 349 (=thaddha), 591, 592 (°lakkhaṇa); DhA II.95; IV.104; Miln 67, 112; PvA 243 (=asaddha, akkosakāraka, opp. *muduka*); VvA 138 (=pharusa). — 2. cruel, fierce, pitiless J I.187, 266; II.204; IV.162, 427. Akakkhaṭa not hard or harsh, smooth, pleasant DhsA 397. —vacata, kind speech, ibid. (=apharusa °vācatā mudu^a).

-kathā hard speech, cruel words J VI.561. -kamma cruelty, atrocity J III.481. -bhāva rigidity Dhs 962 (see *kakkhaṭa*) MA 21; harshness, cruelty J III.480. a° absence of hardness or rigidity DhsA 151.

Kakkhalatā (f.) [abstr. fr. prec.] hardness, rigidity, Dhs 859; Vbh 82; J V.167; DhsA 166.—akakkhalatā absence of roughness, pleasantness Dhs 44, 45, 324, 640, 728, 859; DhsA 151; VvA 214 (=sanha).

Kakkhalatī (nt.) hardness, roughness, harshness Vin II.86; Vbh 82; Vism 365; cp. M. *Vastu* I.166: *kakkhaṭatva*.

Kakkhaṭiya hardness, rigidity, roughness, Vbh 350.

Kanka [Sk. *kanka*, to sound-root *kṛ-*, cp. *kinkī* & see note on *gala*] a heron M I.364, 429; J V.475. -patta a heron's plume J V.475.

Kankata [=kag or *kiŋ+krta*, to *kiŋi*, "the tinklings"] elephant's trappings VvA 104 (=kappa).

Kankana (nt.) [to same root as *kanka*] a bracelet, ornament for the wrist Th 2, 259 (=ThA 211).

Kankala [Sk. *kankāla* & cp. śrṅkhalā (as *kanna*>śrṅga), orig. meaning "chain"] skeleton; only in cpd. *atthī*. *Aṭṭhikankal*' úpamā kāmā Vin II.25; M I.130, 364; J V.210; Th 1, II.150 ('kuṭika): *aṭṭhikankalasannibha* Th 2, 488 (=ThA 287; cp. Morris, *J.P.T.S.* 1885, 75): *aṭṭhikankala aṭṭhi-puṇja aṭṭhi-rāsi* S II.185=It 17 (but in the verses on same page: *puggalass* aṭṭhi-saṅcayo). Cp. *aṭṭhisankhalikā* PvA 152; *aṭṭhika sankhalikā* J I.433; *aṭṭhi-sanghāta* Th 1, 60.

Kankuṭṭhaka [cp. Sk. *kankuṭṭha*] a kind of soil or mould, of a golden or silver colour MhvS 32.6 (see note on p. 355).

Kankhatī [Sk. *kāṅkṣ* cp. śank, Lat. cunctor] 1. with loc.: to be uncertain, unsettled, to doubt (syn. *vicikicchati*, with which always combined). *Kankhatī* *vicikicchati* dvisu mahāpurisa-lakkhaṇesu D I.106 is in doubt and perplexity about (Bgh's gloss, *paththanag* uppādati DA I.275, is more edifying than exact.)=Sn 107; na *kankhatī* na *vicikicchati* S II.17=III.135; *kankheyya* *vicikiccheyya* S II.50, 54; III.122; v.225 (corr. *kankheyya* l) 226; same with *Satthari* *kankheyya* *damme* sanghe^a *sikkhāya*^a A IV.460=v.17=M I.101=Dhs 1004; cp. Dhs. II.118. — 2. with acc.: to expect, to wait for, to look forward to. *Kāla* k. to abide one's time, to wait for death S I.65 (appicchio sorato danto k. k. bhāvito (so read for bhatiko) sudanto); Sn 516 (id..with bhāvito sadanto); It 69 (id. bhāvitatto).—J V.411 (=icchatī); V.229 (=oloketi). pp. *kankhita* S III.99; Sn 540; (+ *vicikicchita*); inf. *kankhitug* S IV.350=399 (+ *vicikicchitug*).

Kankhana (nt.) doubting, doubt, hesitation MA 97; DhsA 259.

Kankhaniya [grd. of *kankhatī*] to be doubted S IV.399.

Kankhā (f.) [cp. Sk. *kāṅkṣā*] 1. doubt, uncertainty S I.181; III.203 (dukkhe k. etc.; cp. Nd² 1); Sn 541, 1149; °y vinayati Sn 58, 559, 1025; k. pahiyati Ps II.62; comb^d with *vimati*: D I.105; III.116; S IV.327; v.161; A II.79, 160, 185; DA I.274; with *vicikicchā*; S IV.350; Dhs. 425. Defined as = *kankhāyanā* & *kankhāyatita* Nd² 1; Dhs 425 (under *vicikicchā*). 3 doubts enum^d at D III.217; 4 in passages with *vimati* (see above); 7 at Dhs 1004; 8 at Nd² 1 & Dhs 1118; 16 at M I.8 & Vism 518. — 2. as adj. doubting, doubtful, in *akankha* one who has overcome all doubt, one who possesses right knowledge (vijjā), in comb^d *akankha* *apiha* *anupaya* S I.181; *akihila* a. Sn 477, 1059; Nd² 1; cp. *vitīṇā*^a Sn 514; *avitiṇā*^a Sn 249, 318, 320 (=ajānay); *nikankha* S II.84 (+ *nibbicicchā*). — 3. expectation SA 183. — On connotation of k. in general see *Dhs trsl.* p. 115 n¹.

-cchida removing or destroying doubt Sn 87. -cchedana the removal of d. J I.98; IV.69. -tthāniya founded on d., doubtful (dhammā) D III.285; A IV.152, 154; V.16; AA 689. -dhamma a doubting state of mind, doubt D II.149; S IV.350. -vitarāga overcoming of doubt Miln 233; DhsA 352, *vīsuddhi* complete purification in consequence of the removal of all doubt D III.288; M I.147; Ud 60; Vism 523; Bdhd 116 sq. -samangin affected with doubts, having doubts DhsA 259.

Kankhāyati [Denom. fr. kankhā] to doubt, pp. **Kankhāyita** Sn 1021.

Kankhāyanā (f.) + **kankhāyitatta** (nt.) doubting and hesitation, doubtfulness, Nd² 1; Dhs 425, 1004, 1118; DhsA 259.

Kankhin (adj.) [Sk. kāṅkṣī] 1. doubting, wavering, undecided, irresolute D 11.241; Sn 1148; Nd² 185; combd with vecikicchin S 111.99; M 1.18; A 11.174; Sn 510. — 2. longing for Pgdp 106 (mokkhā^o). — akankhin not doubting, confident, sure (cp. akankha) D 11.241; A 11.175.

Kangu (f.) [derivation unknown, prob. non-Aryan, cp. Sk. kangu] the panic seed, *Panicum Italicum*; millet, used as food by the poor (cp. piyangu); mentioned as one of the seven kinds of grains (see dhañña) at Vin IV.264; DA 1.78. — Miln 267; Mbvs 32, 30.

-piṭṭha millet flour, in °maya made of m. meal J VI.581. -bhatta a dish of (boiled) millet meal Vism 418 (in simile).

Kaca [Sk. kaca, cp. kāñci and Latin cingo, cicatrix] the hair (of the head), in °kalāpa a mass of hair, tresses Dāvs IV.51.

Kacavara [to kaca ?] 1. sweepings, dust, rubbish (usually in combⁿ with chāḍeti and sammajjati) J 1.292; III.163; IV.300; Vism 70; DA 1.7; DhA 1.52; Sna 311. — 2. rags, old clothes SA 283 (= pilotikā).

-chāḍjāna throwing out sweepings, in °pacchi a dust basket, a bin J 1.290. -chāḍjanaka a dust pan J 1.161 (+ muṭṭhi-sammujjani). -chāḍdani a dust pan DhA III.7 (sammujjani +). -chāḍdikā (dāsi) a maid for sweeping dust, a cinderella DhA IV.210.

Kacci & **kaccid** (indef.) [Sk. kaccid = kad + cid, see kad^o] indef. interrog. particle expressing doubt or suspense, equivalent to Gr. ἀντί, Lat. ne, num, nonne: then perhaps; I doubt whether, I hope, I am not sure, etc.. Vin 1.158, 350; D 1.50 (k. may na vāñcesi I hope you do not deceive me), 106; S 111.120, 125; Sn. 335, 354, p. 87; J 1.103, 279; V.373; DhA 11.39 (k. tumhe gatā "have you not gone," answer: āma "yes"); PvA 27 (k. tan dāññā upakappati does that gift really benefit the dead ?), 178 (k. vo piṇḍapāto laddho have you received any alms ?). Cp. kin. — Often combd with other indef. particles, e. g. kacci nu Vin 1.41; J III.236; VI.542; k. nu kho "perhaps" (Ger. etwa, doch nicht) J 1.279; k. pana J 1.103. — When followed by nu or su the original d reappears according to rules of Sandhi: kaccinnu J II.133; V.174, 348; VI. 23; kaccissu Sn 1045, 1079 (see Nd² 186).

Kaccikāra a kind of large shrub, the Caesalpina Digyna J VI.535 (should we write with BB kacchi^o?).

Kaccha¹ (nt.) [cp. Sk. kaccha, prob. dial.] 1. marshy land, marshes; long grass, rush, reed S 1.52 (te hi sothiñ gamissanti kacche vāmakase magā), 78 (parūlha k-nakha-lomā with nails and hair like long-grown grass, cp. same at J III.315 & Sdhp 104); J V.23 (carāmi kacchāni vanāni ca); VI.100 (parūlha-kacchā tagarā); Sn 20 (kacche rūlhātiñe caranti gāvo); SnA 33 (pabbata^o opp. to nadi^o, mountain, & river marshes). Kern (*Toev.* II.139) doubts the genuineness of the phrase parūlha^o. — 2. an arrow (made of reed) M 1.429 (kando . . . yen' amhi viddho yadi vā kacchāñ yadi vā ropiman ti).

Kaccha² (adj.) [ger. of **kath**] fit to be spoken of A 1.197 (Com.= kathetūñ yutta). akaccha ibid.

Kacchaka¹ a kind of fig-tree DA 1.81. — 2. the tree Cedrela Toona Vin IV.35; S V.96; Vism 183.

Kacchati¹ Pass. of katheti (ppr. kacchāñāna A III.181). — 2. Pass. of karoti.

Kacchanta (nt.) [see **kacchā²**] 1. interior, dwelling, apartment VvA 50 (= nivesa). — 2. the armpit: see upa^o.

Kacchapa [Sk. kacchapa, dial. fr. *kaśyapa, orig. Ep of kumma, like magga of paṭipadā] a tortoise, turtle S IV.177 (kummo kacchapo); in simile of the blind turtle (kāñcī k.) M III.169=S V.455; Th 2, 500 (cp. J.P.T.S. 1907, 73, 174). — f. kacchapini a female t. Miln 67.

-lakkhana "tortoise-sign," i. e. fortune-telling on the ground of a tortoise being found in a painting or an ornament; a superstition included in the list of tirachāna-vijjā D 1.9≈; DA 1.94. -loma "tortoise-hair," i. e. an impossibility, absurdity J III.477, cp. sasavisāna; maya made of t. hair J III.478.

Kacchapaka see **hattha**^o.

Kacchapanūṭa [see **kaccha**¹] reed-basket, sling-basket, pingo, in °vāñja a trader, hawker, pedlar J I.111.

Kacchā¹ (f.) [derivation unknown, cp. Sk. kakṣā, Lat. cohūs, incohāre & see details under **gaha**¹] 1. enclosure, denoting both the enclosing and the enclosed, i. e. wall or room: see **kacchantara**. — 2. an ornament for head & neck (of an elephant), veilings, ribbon Vv 21^o=69^o (= giveyyaka VvA); J IV.395 (kacchāñ nāgāñāñ bandhatha giveyyāñ paṭimūñcatha). 3. belt, loin- or waist-cloth (cp. next) Vin II.319; J V.306 (= sañvelli); Miln 36; DhA 1.389.

Kacchā² (f.) & **kaccha** (m. nt.) [Derivation unknown, cp. Sk. kakṣā & kakṣā, Lat. coxa, Ohg. hahsa]; the armpit Vin 1.15 (addasa . . . kacche viñāñ . . . aññissā kacche ālambaraj); S 1.122=Sn 449 (sokaparetassa viñāñ kacchāñ abhassata); It 76 (kacchēhi sedā mucattī: sweat drops from their armpits); J V.434=DhA IV.197 (thanāñ dasseti kōñ dassō nābhīñ dass^o); J V.435 (thanāñi kōñ āni ca dassayanti; expld on p. 437 by upa-kacchaka); VI.578. The phrase parūlha-kacchā-nakha-loma means "with long-grown finger-nails and long hair in the armpit," e. g. S 1.78.

-loma (kacchā^o) hair growing in the armpit Miln 163 (should probably be read parūlha-k.-nakha-l., as above).

Kacchikāra see **kacci**^o.

Kacchu [Derivation uncertain, cp. Sk. kacchu, dial. for kharju: perhaps connected with khajjati, eating, biting] 1. the plant Carpopogon pruriens, the fruit of which causes itch when applied to the skin DhA III.297 (māha^o-phalāñi). — 2. itch, scab, a cutaneous disease, usually in phrase kacchuyā khajjati "to be eaten by itch" (cp. E. itch > eat) Vin 1.202, 296; J V.207; Pv II.3^{II} (cp. kapī^o); Vism 345; DhA 1.299.

-cuppa the powdered fruit of Carpopogon pruriens, causing itch DhA III.297. -piñkā scab & boils J V.207.

Kajjala [Sk. kajjala, dial. fr. kad+jala, from jalati, jval, orig. burning badly or dimly, a dirty burn] lamp-black or soot, used as a collyrium Vin II.50 (read k. for kapalla, cp. J.P.T.S. 1887, 167).

Kajjopakkamaka a kind of gem Miln 118 (vajira k. phusarāga lohitanka).

Kañcaka a kind of tree (dāsimā^o) J VI.536 (expld as "dve rukkhajātiyo"). BB have koñcaka.

Kañcana (nt.) [Derivation uncertain, cp. Sk. kāñcana, either from khacati (shine=the shining metal, cp. kāca (glass) & Sk. kāñ), or from kauaka gold, cp. Gr. κυνέος (yellow). P. kañcana is poetical gold A III.346=Th 1, 691 (muttag selā va k.); Th 2, 266 (k^o ssa phalakāñ va); VvA 4, 9 (=jātarūpa). Esp. freq. in cpds.=of or like gold.

-aggihika a golden garland Bu X. 26. -aggihī id. Bu V.29. -āvejā id. J VI.49; Vv 36^o; Pv II.12⁷ (thus

for °acela); III.9³; PvA 157. -kadalikkhaṇḍa a g. bunch of bananas J VI.13. -thūpa a gilt stupa DHA III.483; IV.120. -patimā a gilt or golden image or statue J VI.553; VvA 168. -paṭṭa a g. turban or coronet J VI.217. -patta a g. dish J V.377. -pallanka a gilt palanquin J 1.204. -bimba the golden bimba fruit Vv 36⁶ (but expld at VvA 168 by majjita-k-patiṇḍa-sadisa "like a polished golden statue"). -bubbula a gilt ornament in form of a ball Mhvs 34, 74. -rūpa a g. figure J III.93. -latā g. strings surrounding the royal drum J VI.589. -vanna of g. colour, gilt, shining, bright J V.342 (=pandara). -velli a g. robe, girdle or waist cloth J V.398 (but expld as "k-rūpaka-sadisa-sarira "having a body like a g. statue"), cp. J V.306, where velli is expld by kacchā, girdle. -san-nibhā like g., golden-coloured (cp. k-varṇa and Sk. kanaka-varṇa Sp. Av. Ś. I.121, 135, etc.), in phrase °laca "with golden-coloured skin," Ep. of the Buddha and one of the 32 signs of a great man (mahāpurisa-lakhaṇa) D II.17; III.143, 159; M II.136; Miln 75; attr. of a devatā Vv 30², 32²; VvA 284; of a bhikkhu Sn 551=Th I. 821. -sūci a gold pin, a hair-pin of gold J VI.242.

Kañcanaka (adj.) golden J IV.379 (°danḍa).

Kañcuka [from kañc (kac) to bind, cp. Gr. εάκαλα fetter, Sk. kañcuka] 1. a closely fitting jacket, a bodice Vin I.306=II.267; A I.145; DHA III.295 (paṭaṇī pati-muñicitvā dressed in a close bodice); PvA 63 (urago tacaj kañcukaj omuñcantō viya). — 2. the slough of a snake (cp. i) DA I.222. — 3. armour, coat of mail J V.128 (sannāha^o); DA I.157 (of leather); Dāvs V.14. — 4. a case, covering, encasement; of one pagoda incasing another: Mhvs I.42.

Kañjaka N. of a class of Titans PvA 272 (kāla-k^o-bhedā Asurā; should we read khafjaka? Cp. Hardy, *Manual of Buddhism* 59).

Kañjika (nt.) [Sk. kāñjika] sour rice-gruel J I.238 (udaka^o); Vv 33² (amba^o), 43⁵ (=yāgu VvA 186); DHA I.78, 288; VvA 99 (acāma-k^o-loṇudaka as expld of loṇa-soviraka "salty fluid, i. e. the scum of sour gruel"). Cp. next.

Kañjiya (nt.) =kañjika; J III.145 (ambila^o); VI.365 (°āpana); DHA II.3; IV.164.

-tela a thick substance rising as a scum on rice-gruel, used in straightening arrows DHA I.288.

Kaññī (f.) [from kanīna young, compar. kaniyah, superl. kaniṣṭha; orig. "newly sprung" from *qem, cp. Gr. κανέος, Vedic kanyā, Lat. re-cen(t)s, Ags. hindema "novissimus." See also kaniṭṭha] a young (unmarried) woman, maiden, girl Pv I.111. — As emblem of beauty in simile khattiya-kaññā vā . . . pannarasa-vassuddesikā vā solasa-vassuddesikā vā . . . M I.88; in combⁿ khattiya-kaññā, brāhmaṇa-k^o, etc. A II.205; IV.128; Kisagotami nāma khattiya-k^o J I.60; deva^a a celestial nymph J I.61.

-dāna giving away of a girl in marriage Pgdp 85.

Kaṭa¹ [Sk. kaṭa from kṛṇati: to do wicker-work, roll up, plait; *gert, cp. Gr. εάραλος, Lat. cratis=E. crate, Goth. hauards, E. hurdle] a mat: see cpds. & kaṭallaka. -sara a reed: Saccharum Sara, used as medicine DhsA 78. -sāra (DHA I.268) & sāraka a mat for sitting or lying on, made of the stalks of the screw-pine, Pandanus Furcatus J VI.474; V.97; DA I.137; DHA II.183

Kaṭa² another form of kaṭi (hip), only used in cpds.:

-atthika the hip-bone D II.296=M I.58, 89=M III.92 (as v.l.). Note. kaṭiṭṭhika at M III.92 and as v.l. at D II.296. -sāṭaka a loin-cloth J IV.248.

Kaṭa³=kata [pp. of karoti] in meaning of "original," good (cp. sat); as nt. "the lucky die" in phrase kaṭag-

gaha (see below). Also in combⁿ with su^o & duk^o for sukata & dukkata (e. g. Vin II.289; DHA III.486; IV.150), and in meaning of "bad, evil" in kaṭana. Cp. also kala.

-ggaha "he who throws the lucky die," one who is lucky, fortunate, in phrase "ubhayattha k." lucky in both worlds, i. e. here & beyond Th I, 462; J IV.322 (=jayaggaha victorious C.); cp. Morris in J.P.T.S. 1887, 159. Also in "ubhayam ettha k." S IV.351 sq. — Opposed to kali the unlucky die, in phrase kaliṇ gaṇhāti to have bad luck J VI.206 (kaliggaha=parā-jayasaṅkhāta, i. e. one who is defeated, as opp. to kaṭaggaha=jayasankhāta), 228, 282.

Kaṭaka (m. nt.) anything circular, a ring, a wheel (thus in kara^o Vin II.122); a bracelet PvA 134.

Kaṭakaṇukatā see kaṭu^o.

Kaṭakaṭāyatī=taṭataṭāyatī to crush, grind, creak, snap Puga. I.34; VvA 121 (as v.l.); Vism 264. Cp. also karakarā.

Kaṭacchu [cp. on etym. Morris in J.P.T.S. 1887, 163] a ladle, a spoon; expld by ulunka DHA IV.75, 123; by dabbī PvA 135. Used for butter VvA 68, otherwise for cooked food in general, esp. rice gruel. — Vin II.216; J I.454; III.277.

-gāha "holding on to one's spoon," i. e. disinclination to give food, niggardliness, stinginess DhsA 376, cp. Dhs trsl. 300 n². -gāhika "spoon in hand," serving with ladies (in the distribution of food at the Mahādāna) PvA 135. -parissāvana a perforated ladle Vin II.118. -bhikkhā "ladle-begging," i. e. the food given with a ladle to a bhikkhu when he calls at a house on his begging tour Th I, 934; Miln 9; DHA IV.123; as representing a small gift to one individual, opposed to the Mahādāna Pv II.9⁷; as an individual meal contrasted with public feeding (salāka-bhatta) Dha I.379. -matta (bhatta) "only a spoonful of rice" Miln 8; Dha IV.75.

Kaṭacohuka (adj.) relating to spoons Vin II.233.

Kaṭana (nt.) [from kaṭa, pp. of karoti] an evil deed A IV.172 (v.l.=AA 744 kaṭanaj vuccati pāpakamman).

Kaṭallaka [to kaṭa¹] a puppet (pagliaccio), a marionette with some contrivance to make it dance J V.16 (dāru^o, expld by dārumaya-yanta-rūpaka).

Kaṭasi (f.) [prob. a contamination of kaṭa + siva(thikā), charnel-house, under influence of foll. va(dhū). cp. Sk. kaṭa (?) a corpse] a cemetery; only in phrase kaṭasiṇg vadḍheti "to increase the cemetery, referring to dying and being buried repeatedly in the course of numerous rebirths, expld by susāna & alāhana ThA 291. — vadḍhenti kaṭasiṇg ghoraj ḍiyanti punabbhavaṇ Vin II.266=A II.54=Th I, 456 (where acinanti (?) for ādiy^o), 575; Th 2, 502. Also in cpds. °vadḍhana J I.146; Ud 72=Nett 174; °vadḍhita S II.178 sq.= Nd² 664.

Kaṭākata see kata I.3.

Kaṭāha (m. nt.) [Sk. kaṭāha] a pot [in older texts only as —]. — 1. pot, vessel, vase, receptacle. udaka^o Vin II.122; ghaṭī^o Vin II.115; loha^o Vin II.170. ayo^o (in simile "diva-santatte ayokaṭāhe") M I.453=A IV.138; gūṭha^o Vin IV.265; tumba^o (a gourd used as receptacle for food) Vin II.114; alābu^o DhsA 405. — Uncompounded only at Dpvs 92 (°ka); Mhvs 17, 47; 18, 24. — 2. anything shaped like a pot, as the skull: sisa^o D II.297=M I.58; Miln 197.

Kaṭi [Sk. kaṭi, *(s)quel; orig. bending, curvature, cp. Gr. σκέλος hip, Lat. scelus crooked deed, Ger. scheel squint] hip, waist Vin III.22, 112; Nd² 659; J IV.32; Miln 418. In cpds. also kaṭa (q. v.).

-thālaka a cert. bone on the small of the back J vi.509. -padesa the buttocks J iii.37. -pamāṇa (adj.) as far as the waist J vi.593. -pariyosāna the end of the hips, the bottom J ii.275. -puthulaka (adj.) with broad hips, having beautiful hips J v.303 (in expl^o of sonī puthulā). -bhāga the waist J iii.373. -bhāra a burden carried on the hip (also a way of carrying children) Vin ii.137; iii.49. -sandhi the joint of the hip Miln 418, Vism 185. -samahita (adj.) fastened or clinging to the waist J v.206. -sutta a belt, girdle (as ornament) PvA 134. -suttaka a string or cord around the waist to fasten the loin-cloth Vin ii.271; also an ornamental waist-band, girdle Vin ii.107 (see Vin. Texts iii.69, 142, 348).

Kaṭuka (adj.) [Sk. kaṭu(ka), from *(s)quer to cut; cp. Sk. kr̥noti (kr̥tati), Lat. caro "cutlet." — k. is almost exclusively poetical; usually expl^d in prose by anīṭha, tikiṇī, ghora (of niraya); often comb^d with khara, opp. madhura, e. g. PvA i.19] sharp, bitter, acid, severe. — 1. severe, sharp (fig.), of dukkha, vedanā, kāmā, etc. M i.10=A ii.143; J vi.115; Th 2, 451 (=ThA 281); SA 56. — painful, terrible, frightful (-appl^d to the fruits of evil actions and to the sufferings in Niraya: see kammapphala & niraya) J iii.519; Pv i.10², 11¹; iv.1⁸, 7⁶. — bitter, or perhaps pungent of taste DhS 291; Miln 65, 112; J iii.201. — 2. (nt.) pungency, acidity, bitterness D ii.349=J 1.380; Th 2, 503 (pañca^o); J vi.509. — Note. Is k. to be written instead of kadukha at VvA 316, where it explains maraṇa? C. J iii.201: tesan tan kaṭukā āsi, maraṇa ten' upāgamū.

-udraya causing bitterness or pain J v.241, cp. dukhudraya J v.119. -odaka a bitter draught Sdhp 159. -pabheda (adj.) having a pungent juice exuding from the temples, said of an elephant in rut Dh 324 (=tikiṇamada DhA iv.13). -pphala a kind of perfume made of the berry of an aromatic plant J ii.416=DhA iii.475 (kappūra-k^o-ādini), cp. Sk. kakkolaka. — (adj.) of bitter fruit J ii.106 (of the mango); S i.57=J iii.291=Dh 66 (of kamma); Pv i.11¹⁰ (id.). -ohanḍa (sg. & pl.) spices. There are 4 enum^d at J iii.86: hingujiraka, singiveraka, marica, pipphali; 3 at VvA 186 (as tikaṭuka, cp. kaṭula): ajamoja, hingujiraka, lasuna; PvA 135; DhA ii.131. -bhāva stinginess DhsA 376. -rohini the black hellebore Vin i.201 (as medicine). -vipāka (adj.) having a bitter result (of pāpa) Miln 206; compar. °tara S ii.128. -sāsana a harsh command J vi.498.

Kaṭukāñcakatā (f.) [der. by Bdgh, as kaṭuka + añcuka (añic), a popular etymology (DhsA 376)]. At Dhs 1122 and as v.l. K in Vbh we have the spelling kaṭakāñcakatā (for kaṭakuñcakatā?), on which and °kuñcaka see Morris, J.P.T.S. 1887, 159 sq. and Dhs. trsl. 300 n³. — Morris' derivation is kaṭa (kar) + kañcuka + tā (kañcuka = kuñcaka to kuñlo, to contract), thus a der^a fr. kañcuka "bodice" and meaning "being tightened in by a bodice," i.e. tightness. Although the reading kaṭukāñc^o is the established reading, the var. lect. kaṭakuñc^o is probably etym. correct, semantically undoubtedly better. It has undergone dissimilatory vowel-metathesis under influence of popular analogy with kaṭuka. With kuñcikatā cp. the similar expression derived from the same root: kūpali-mukha, of a stingy person Pv ii.98², which is expl^d by "sanku citāñ mukhañ akāsi" (see kuñcita) closeness, tightness, close-fistedness, niggardliness. Expl^d as "the shrinking up of the heart," which prevents the flow or manifestation of generosity. It occurs only in the stock phrase "vevicchāñ kadariyan k. agghatattāñ cittassa" in macchariya-passage at Nd² 614=Dhs 1122 = Pug 19, 23=Vbh 357, 371; and in the macchariya expl^o at Vism 470.

Kaṭukatta (nt.) pungency, acidity, bitterness Miln 56, 63.

Kaṭumikā (f.) [from karoti; see Sk. kr̥trima & kutṭima; also kutta & kutti] artificiality, outward help, sugges-

tion, appl^d to sati Miln 78, 79 (cp. Miln trsl. i.121 n and MVastu i.477).

Kaṭula (adj.) [Sk. kaṭura] containing pungent substances (generally three: tekaṭula) Vin i.210 (yāgu), cp. tikaṭuka.

Kaṭuviya (adj.) [kaṭu viya?] impure, defiled, in °kata A i.280.

Kaṭerukkha a kind of creeper J vi.536 (perhaps read as next).

Kaṭeruha a flowering plant J vi.537 (=pupphagaccha). Cp. kaseruka.

Kaṭṭha¹ [Sk. kr̥ṣṭa, pp. of kasati, cp. kiṭṭha] ploughed, tilled Sn 80; Miln 255; PvA 45, 62. -a° untilled, unprepared Anv 27. -su° well-ploughed A i.229; Miln 255.

Kaṭṭha² (adj.) [Sk. kaṣṭa] bad, useless: see kaṭṭhaka². Only in cpds.; perhaps also in pakaṭṭhaka.

-anga pithless, sapless, of no value (of trees) J ii.163=DhA i.144. -mukha "with the injurious mouth," a kind of snake DhsA 300.

Kaṭṭha³ (nt.) [Brh. kāṣṭha, cp. Ohg. holz] 1. a piece of wood, esp. a stick used as fuel, chips, firewood S i.168=Sn 462; M i.234 (+ kaṭhala); PvA 256 (+ tiṇa). In phrase "sattussada sa-tiṇa-kaṭṭh" odaka sa-dhaññā" (densely populated with good supply of grass, firewood, water, and corn) in ster. description of a prosperous place (cp. Xenophon's πόλις οἰκονομένη εὐδαιμῶν καὶ μεγάλη D i.87, 111, etc.). Both sg. (coll.) & pl. as "sticks" D ii.341, esp. in phrase kaṭṭha phāleti to chop sticks Vin i.31; Sn p. 104; J ii.144; Pv ii.95¹ (=PvA 135), or k^oṇ pāteti (phātēti=phāleti? See pātēti) M i.21. Frequent also in similes: M i.241=i.93=iii.95 (alla k.); M iii.242=S ii.97=iv.215=v.212 (dve k.); A iii.6 (+ kaṭhala); iv.72 (+ tiṇa); i.124=Pug 30, 36 (+ kaṭhala). — 2. a piece of stick used for building huts (wattle and daub) M i.190. — 3. a stick, in avalekhana^o (for scraping) Vin ii.141, 221, and in danta^o a tooth-pick VvA 63, etc. (see danta). — 4. (adj.) in cpds.=of wood, wooden.

-aggi wood-fire, natural fire A iv.41, 45, enumerated last among the 7 fires. -atthag for the purpose of fuel, in phrase k. pharati to serve as fuel A ii.95=S iii.93=It 90=J 1.482. -atthara a mat made of twigs (cp. kaṭasāra) J v.197, also as -attharika (& °kā) J vi.21; DhA i.135; f. at J 1.9; iv.329; vi.57. -kalingara chips and chaff DhA iii.122 (cp. k-khaṇḍa). -khaṇḍa a piece of wood, splinter, chip, suggesting something useless, trifling DhA i.321 (as expl^o of niratthaṅg va kalingaraj); ThA 284 (as expl^o of chutṭho kalingaraj viya). -tāla a wooden key Vin ii.148 (cp. Vin. Texts iii.162). -tāla a w. gong DhsA 319. -tumba a w. vessel Vin i.205. -pādūkā a wooden shoe, clog Vin i.188. -puñja a heap of w. A iv.72; J ii.327. -phālaka wood-cutter Vism 413. -bhatin a wood-cutter Dpvs 20, 28, where given as a nickname of King Tissa. -mañcaka a wooden bed Miln 366. -maya wooden Vin i.203; J i.289=v.435. -rūpa (& °kā) a w. figure, doll J 1.287. -vāha a cartload of fire-wood S ii.84. -vāhana riding on a faggot J i.136. -vipalāvīta drifting wood J i.326. -hatthin a w. elephant, built by order of King Cañḍapajjīto to decoy King Udena (cp. the horse of Troy) DhA i.193. -hāraka (f. °ikā) gathering fire-wood, an occupation of poor people M i.79; S i.180; J i.134; ii.412; iv.148; v.417; Miln 331; Vism 120; VvA 173. -hārin=°hāraka Vin iii.41; J i.133 (title of J no. 7, referred to at DhA i.349).

Kaṭṭhaka¹ (m. nt.) [to kaṭṭha³] a kind of reed Dh 164; DhA iii.156 (=velu-sankhāta-kaṭṭha).

Kaṭṭhaka² (m. pl.) [to kaṭṭha²] a kind of fairy D ii.261

Kaṭṭhissa (nt.) [Sk. ?] a silken coverlet embroidered with gems D 1.7=Vin 1.192=II.163; DA 1.87=AA 445.

Kaṭhati [Sk. kvathati; cp. Goth. hvājo scum, hvājan to seethe. The Dhātumañjūsā (no. 132, ed. Andersen & Smith) comments on *kaṭh* with "sosāna-pākesu." See also kuthati] 1. to boil, to stew Bdgh on Vin 1.205, see *Vin. Texts* II.57 n¹, where pp. is given as kuthita. Similarly Th 2, 504 (cp. *Sisters* 174 n⁴, but cp. *Mil. Trs.* II.271 "distressed"; E. Müller, *J.R.A.S.* 1910, 539). — 2. to be scorched, pp. *kaṭhita* (=hot) Miln 323, 325, 357, 397. — The pp. occurs as "kaṭhita" & "kuṭṭhita" in cpds uk° pa° (q. v.). See also kuṭṭhita.

Kaṭhala [Sk. kaṭhara (*la, *lla, *lyā: all found in Av. Š and Divy.) to kṛṇati; cp. khāṭī] gravel, pebble, potsherds J III.225; V.417; VvA 157; combd with sakkhara at D 1.84=A 1.9, and in simile at A 1.253. As f. combd with *kaṭha* at A 1.124=Pug 30, 36: A III.6; as m. in same combd at Vism 261.

Kaṭhalaka gravel, potsherd J III.227; Miln 34.

Kaṭhina (adj.-n.) [Sk. kaṭhina & kaṭhara with dial. th for rth; cp. Gr. κρατύς, κρατέρος strong, κράτος strength; Goth. hardus=Ags. heard=E. hard. Cp. also Sk. kr̄tsna=P. kasina]. 1. (adj.) hard, firm, stiff. Cp. II.2; Dhs 44, 45 (where also der. f. abstr. akaṭhinata absence of rigidity, combd with akakkhalatā, cp. DhsA 151 akaṭhina-bhāva); PvA 152 (*dāṭha). — (fig.) hard, harsh, cruel J 1.295=v.448 (=thaddha-hadaya); adv. °g fiercely, violently Miln 273, 274. — 2. (nt.) the cotton cloth which was annually supplied by the laity to the bhikkhus for the purpose of making robes Vin I.253 sq.; also a wooden frame used by the bh. in sewing their robes Vin. II.115-117. — On the k. robe see Vin. I.298 sq.; III.196 sq., 203 sq., 261 sq.; IV.74, 100, 245 sq., 286 sq.; V.15, 88, 119, 172 sq.; 218. Cp. *Vin. Texts* I.18; II.148; III.92.

-atthāraṇa the dedication of the k. cloth Vin 1.266, see next. -atthāraṇa the spreading out, i. e. dedication of the k. cloth by the people to the community of bhikkhus. On rules concerning this distribution and description of the ceremony see Vin 1.254 sq.; Bu IX.7; cp. Vin V.128 sq., 205 -uddhāra the withdrawal or suspension of the five privileges accorded to a bhikkhu at the k. ceremony Vin 1.255, 259; III.262; IV.287, 288; V.177-179, cp. next & *Vin. Texts* II.157, 234, 235. -ubbhāra=uddhāra, in kaṭhinassa ubbhārāya "for the suspension of the k. privileges" Vin 1.255. -khandhaka the chapter or section treating of k., the 7th of the Mahāvagga of the Vinaya Vin II.253-267. -civara a k. robe made of k. cloth Bn IX.7. -dussa the k. cloth Vin 1.254. -mandapa a shed in which the bhikkhus stitched their k. cloth into robes Vin II.117. -raju string used to fix the k. cloth on to the frame Vin II.116. -sālā=mandapa Vin II.116.

Kaṭhinaka (adj.) referring to the kaṭhina cloth Vin V.61, 114.

Kaḍḍhati [dialect. form supposed to equal Sk. karṣati, cp. Prk. kaḍḍhai to pull, tear, khaḍḍa pit, dug-out. See also Bloomfield, *J.A.O.S.* XIV. 1921 p. 465.] 1. to draw out, drag, pull, tug J 1.193, 225, 265, 273 (khaggaj k. to draw the sword). — 2. to draw in, suck up (udakaj) J IV.141. — 3. to draw a line, to scratch J. 1.78, 111, 123; VI.56 (lekhaj).

Kaḍḍhana (nt.). 1. pulling, drawing Miln 231. — 2. refusing, rejecting, renunciation, appl. to the self-denial of missionary theras following Gotama Buddha's example MhvS 12, 55.

Kaḍḍhanaka (adj.) pulling, dragging J V.260.

Kaṇa [Derivation uncertain, possibly connected with kana; positive of kaniyān=small; Vedic kāṇa] the fine red

powder between the husk and the grain of rice, husk-powder D 1.9 (homa), expld at DA 1.93 by kundāka. — (adj.) made of husk-powder or of finely broken rice, of cakes J I.423 (k-pūva=kundakena pakka-pūva). — *akaṇa* (adj.) free from the coating of red powder, characteristic of the best rice MhvS 5, 30; AnvS 27 (akanan karoti to whiten the rice). Cp. kākaṇa.

-bhakkha eating husk-powder, a practice of cert. ascetics D 1.166=M 1.78=A 1.241≈.

Kaṇaya [Derivation unknown, cp. Sk. kaṇaya=kaṇapa] a sort of spear, lance J 1.273; II.364 (like a spear, of a bird's beak); Miln 339.

-aggā the point of a spear J 1.329 (like . . . , of a beak).

Kaṇavira [Sk. karavīra] Nerium odoratum, oleander, the flower of which is frequently used in the garland worn by criminals when led to the place of execution (cp. Rouse, *J. trsl.* IV.119 and Mṛcchakaṭika X. beginning: dinnā-kalavila-dāme. See also under kaṇṭha) Vism 183 (n); DhsA 317; SnA 283; VvA 177; cp. next.

Kaṇavera=kaṇavira J III.61; IV.191; V.420; VI.406.

Kaṇājaka (nt.) a porridge of broken rice, eaten together with sour gruel (bilanga-dutya; always in this combd except at J V.230) Vin II.77 (cp. *Vin. Texts* III.9); S 1.90, 91; A 1.145; IV.392; J 1.228; III.299; DhA III.10; IV.77; VvA 222, 298 (corr. bilanka); Hardy at VvA Index p. 364 expl. as "a certain weight" (?).

-bhatta a meal of k. porridge J V.230.

Kaṇikā (f.) [cp. kāṇa] 1. a small particle of broken rice (opp. tāṇḍula a full grain) J VI.341, 366 (*āhi pūvaj pacitvā). 2. a small spot, a freckle, mole, in a° (adj.) having no moles D 1.80, and sa° with moles D. 1.80 (cp. DA 1.223).

Kaṇikāra (m. nt.) & **kaṇṇikāra** J IV.440; V.420; the difference stated at J. V.422 is kaṇṇi°=mahāpupdhā kaṇṇi°=khuddakapupphā [Sk. karṇikāra]—1. (m.) the tree Pterospermum acerifolium J. 1.40; V.295; VI.269, 537. — 2. (nt.) its (yellow) flower (k-puppha), taken metaphorically as typical emblem of yellow and of brightness. Thus in similes at D. II.111 (=pita)=M II.14 (nn)=A V.61 (nn); LhA 1.388; of the yellow robes (kāsāyani) J II.25; with ref. to the blood of the heart Vism 256; =golden VvA 65; Dha II.250 (v. 1. nn). — makula a k. bud J. II.83.

Kaṇerika (nt.) a helmet (?) J VI.397.

Kaṇeru (m. f.) [Derivation uncertain, just possibly connected with kara, trunk. Sanskrit has kareṇu, but the medieval vocabularies give also kaṇeru] a young elephant J II.342; IV.49; V.39, 50, 416; VI.497; DhA 1.196 (v. 1.) kareṇukā)—f. °kā M 1.178. — See also kareṇu.

Kaṇṭa (cp. next) a thorn Miln 351.

Kaṇṭaka [From kantati' to cut. Brh. kanṭaka. Spelt also kaṇṭhaka] 1. a thorn Sn 845; Vin 1.188; J V.102; VI.105 (in description of the Vētarāṇi); cp. kusa°. — 2. any instrument with a sharp point Sdhp 201. — 3. a bone, fish-bone J 1.222; in piṭṭhi° a bone of the spine D II.297≈ (see kaṭṭhi); M 1.80=245; Vism 271; Sdhp 102. — 4. (fig.) an obstacle, hindrance, nuisance ("thorn in my side"); Kvu 572; enemy, infestor; a dacoit, thief, robber D 1.135 (sa° and a°, of the country as infested with dacoits or free from them, cp. DA 1.296); J. 1.186 (paṭikāṇṭaka, enemy); V.450; Th 1, 946; DhA 1.177 (akkhimhi); VvA 301. — 5. (fig.) anything sharp, thorny, causing pain: of kāmā (passions) S IV.189, 195, 198; Ud 24; Kvu 202; cp. sa°. — Thus grouped, like sanyojanāni, into 10 obstacles to perfection (dasa k.) A V.134; as "bringing much trouble" J IV.117. Often in standing phrase khāṇu-kaṇṭaka

stumbling and obstruction A 1.35; SnA 334. As abstr. kanṭakattā hindrance at Vism 269 (sadda^o). —akāṇṭaka 1. free from thorns J II.118; v.260. — 2. (fig.) free from thieves, quiet, peaceful D 1.135; also not difficult, easy, happy, bringing blessings (of the right path) A v.135; Vv 18^o; VvA 96. —sakāntaka 1. having bones (of food) J IV.192, 193. — 2. (fig.) beset with thieves, dangerous D 1.135; thorny, i. e. painful, miserable (of dūggati and kāmā) S IV.195; Th 2, 352; J v.26C. — Cp. also kanṭaka and nikkanṭaka.

-āpacita covered with thorns J VI.1249 (cp. °ācita); -āpassaya (=kantak' apāśraya) a bed made of an out-stretched skin, under which are placed thorns or iron spikes; to lie or stand on such is a practice of certain naked ascetics D 1.167=M 1.78^o. —āpassayika (adj. to prec.) "bed-of-thorns-man" D 1.167^o. At J I.493 the reading is k-āpassaya, at III.74 k-apassaya; at III.235 the reading is kanṭhaka-seyyaj kappetha (should it be k-āpassaye seyyaj k^o?). D 1.167 reads kanṭhakā-passayika. —ācita covered with thorns J v.167. —ādhāna a thorny brake, a thorny hedge M 1.10 (k-dhāna; for dhāna=thāna see dhāna & cp. rāja-dhāni); A 1.35; Miln 220. —kasā a thorny whip used for punishment and torture J III.41. —gahana a thorny thicket or jungle S II.228. —gumba a th. bush J 1.208. —latā a th. creeper, the Capparis Zelianica J v.175. —vāṭṭa a thorny brake or hedge M 1.448.

Kanṭaki (f.) in cpd. °vāṭṭa a thorny fence (cactus hedge?) Vin II.154.

Kanṭha [*quent from *quelt, primarily neck, cp. Lat. collus "the turner." Syn. with k. is givā, primarily throat, Brh. kanṭha] 1. throat A IV.131; J v.448; Miln 152 (kanṭho akurati, is hoarse); PvA 280 (akkharāṇi mahatā kanṭhena uccaritāni). The throat of Petas is narrow and parched with thirst: PvA 99 (k-otṭha-tālūṇaj tassita), 180 (sūci^o like a needle's eye, cp. sūcicchidda. v. 1. sūciṭṭha "whose bones are like needles"), 260 (visukkha-k-ttha-jivhā). — 2. neck Vin I.15; Dh 307 (kāṣāva^o); Vv 64^o (expl'd at VvA 280 by givūpagasīḍā-ābharaṇāni). Esp. in loc. kanṭhe round the neck, with ref. to var. things tied round, e. g. kunapaj k. āsattaj A IV.377; kunapaj k. baddhaj J 1.5; k. mālā J I.166, 192; k. bandhanti vadḍhanaj J III.226; with the wreath of karavīra flowers (q. v.) on a criminal ready for execution: rattavaṇṇa-virala-mālāya bandha-kanṭha PvA 4 (cp. AvŚ I.102; II.182: karavīra-mālā-baddha [sakta II.182]-kanṭheguna).

-kūpa the cavity of the throat Mhbv 137. —ja produced in the throat, i. e. guttural Sāsv 150. —suttaka an ornamental string or string of beads worn round the neck Vin II.106.

Kanṭhaka¹ thorn, see kanṭaka

Kanṭhaka² N. of Gotama's horse, on which he left his father's palace Mhbv 25; spelt kanthaka at J I.54, 62 sq.

Kanda (m. nt.) [perhaps as *kaldno fr. *kalad to break, cp. Gr. κλαδάρει, Lat. clades, etc., Sk. kāṇḍa. See also khagga and khaṇḍa] 1. the portion of a stalk or cane between one knot and another; the whole stalk or shaft; the shaft of an arrow, an arrow in general M 1.429 (two kinds of arrows: kaccha & ropima, cp. kanṭa-cittaka); J I.150; II.91; III.273; v.39; Miln 44, 73; Mhv 25, 89. As arrow also in the "Tell" story of Culladhanuggaha at J III.220 & DhA IV.66. — 2. a section, portion or paragraph of a book DA I.12; Pgdp 161. — 3. a small portion, a bit or lump DhA I.134 (pūva^o); Mhv 17, 35. — 4. kanṭaj (adv.) a portion of time, for a while, a little Pgdp 36. — See also khaṇḍa, with which it is often confounded. Der. upa-kandakin (adj.) (thin) like a stalk or arrow Pv. II.11^o (of a Peti).

-gamana the going of an arrow, i. e. the distance covered by an arrow in flight, a bow-shot J II.334; cp.

kanṭu. —cittaka (Sk. kāṇḍa-citraka) an excellent arrow A. II.202. —nāḍi a quiver J III.220. —pahāra an arrow-shot, arrow-wound Miln 16 (ekena k-paharena dve mahākāya padalitā "two birds killed with one stone"). 73. —vāraṇa (adj.) warding off arrows, appl. to a shield J VI.592 (nt.); a shield J IV.366.

Kandaka= kanṭaka Vin II.318 (Bdhgh.); A III.383; Bu XIII.29. —akāṇḍaka free from thieves, safe, secure PvA 161.

Kandarā (f.) sinew, tendon Vin I.91, 322 (in cpd. kanṭara-cchinna one whose tendons (of the feet) have been cut); Kvu 23, 31; Vism 253, 254 (where KhA 49 reads miñja).

Kandita at J I.155 is misprint; read: kanṭam assa athi ti kanṭi tag kanṭinaj.

Kandin (adj.) having a shaft inserted, appl. to the head of an arrow (salla) J I.155; (m.) an archer ibid.

Kanḍu¹ (f.) [perhaps from *kanad to bite, scratch; cp. Sk. kandara, Gr. κνέδαλλω to bite, κνέδων, κνέδαλον, etc., Sk. kanḍu m. & f.] the itch, itching, itchy feeling, desire to scratch Vin I.202, 296; J v.198; Vism 345. kanḍuj karoti to make or cause to itch J v.198; vineti to allay the itch, to scratch J v.199.—(fig.) worldly attachment, irritation caused by the lusts, in "kanḍuj saṅhanti" (as result of jhāna) A IV. 437.

-uppala a kind of lotus-blossom Dāvs IV.48; -paticchādi an "itch-cloth," i. e. a covering allowed to the bhikkhus when suffering from itch or other cutaneous disease Vin I.296, 297; IV.171, 172. —rogin (adj.) suffering from the itch Khus 105.

Kanḍu² [=kanḍa in comp"] an arrow-shot (as measure), in sahassa-kanḍu sata-bhēndu Th I, 164=J II.334 (but the latter: sata-bhēdo), expl'd at Th I, 164^o by sahasa-kanḍo sahassa [sata?]-bhūmako and at J II.334 by sahassa-kanḍubbedho ti pāśdo satabhūmiko ahosi; in preceding lines the expression used is "sahassa-kanḍa-gamanaj uccaj."

Kanḍuka the itch, itchy feeling, irritation J v.198.

Kanḍuvati (kanḍuvati) [Denom. fr. kanḍu. Sk. kandūyat] 1. to itch, to be itchy, to be irritated, to suffer from itch Vin I.205; II.121; J v.198 (kanḍuvāyati); DhA III.297 (kanḍuvanti). — 2. to scratch, rub, scrape A. II.207; J VI.413; Pug 56.

Kanḍuvana (nt.) [fr. kanḍuvati] 1. itching, itchy feeling DhA I.440; cp. Dhātumāñjūṣā no. 416 kanḍuvana.—2. scratching, scraping M I.508; J II.249 (appl. to bad music).

Kanḍusa (nt) a strip of cloth used to mark the kaṭhina robe, in karāṇa Vin I.254, and ḫa ibid. 290.

Kanḍiyana (nt.) [See kanḍuvana] the itch J v.69.

Kanḍolikā (f.) a wicker-basket or stand Vin II.114, 143 (see Vin. Texts III.86).

Karpa [Vedic karṇa, orig. not associated with hearing, therefore not used to signify the sense (sota is used instead; cp. akkhi>cakkhu), but as "projection" to *ker, from which also Sk. śṛṅga horn. Cp. Gr. κόρυς helmet; Lat. cornu & cervus=E. corner, horn & hart. Further related Sk. aśri (caturaśrah four-cornered), śaśkuli auditory passage; Lat. ācer=Gr. ἄκρις, ἄκανθη, ἀξίς; Ger. ecke; also Sk. śūla & P. koṇa] 1. a corner, an angle Vin I.48, 286; J 1.73; III.42; v.38; VI.519; PvA 74; DhA II.178; Dāvs II.111. —cīvara^o the edge of the garment Vism 389. Freq. in cpd. catu^o (catukkanna) four-cornered, square, as Ep. of Niraya Nd² 304^m.=Pv I.10¹⁸ (expl'd by catu-koṇa).

Also of cloth Vin II.228; J I.426; IV.250. — 2. the ear Sn 608; J I.146, 194; DhA I.390 (*dasa*^o). Freq. in phrase *kaṇṇa* chindati (to cut off the ear) as punishment, e. g. A I.47. — loc. *kaṇne* in the ear, i. e. in a low toe, in a whisper DhA I.166. — 3. the tip of a spoon J. I.347. — *assakanna* N. of a tree (see under *assa*³).

-alankāra an ornament for the ear J V.409. -āyata (mutta) (a pearl) inserted in the lobe of the ear J II. 275, 276. -kita (should it be *kaṇha*^o? cp. *pagnukita*, malagakita; kita=kata) spoiled, rusty, blunt Vin II.115 (of needles); dirty, mouldy Vin I.48 (of a floor); II.209 (of walls); stained, soiled Vin IV.281 (of robes). -gūthaka the cerumen, wax, of the ear, Vin II.134; Sn 197=J I.146. -cālana shaking the ears J III.99. -cūla the root of the ear J VI.488; as *cūlikā* at J II.276; Vism 255; DhA IV.13. -chidda (nt.) the orifice of the ear, the outer auditory passage (cp. sūci-chidda eye of the needle) Vin III.39; J II.244, 261. -chinna one whose ears are cut off Vin I.322; Kvu 31. -cheda cutting or tearing off of the ear Miln 197, 290. -jappaka one who whispers into the ear, one who tells secretly, also a gossip Vin II.98; sa^o whispered into the ear, appl. to a method of taking votes ibid. Cp. upakanṇakajappin. -jappana whispering into the ear D I.11; DA I.97. -tela anointing the ear with medicinal oil D I.12 (expld at DA I.98, where reading is *telanag*). -nāsa ear & nose J II.117; Miln 5 (*chinna*). -patta the lobe of the ear J V.463. As *panta* at ThA 211. -pāli=*patta* Tb 2, 259 (expld by *panta*). -pitthi the upper part or top of the ear DhA I.394. -puccha the "tail" or flap of the ear Sdhp 168. -bila orifice of the ear Vism 195. -berhi a sort of drum. Cp. IX.24. -mala "ear-dirt," ear-wax, in *haranī*, an instrument for removing the wax from the ear Vin II.135. -mälā a garland from corner to corner (of a temple) Dāvs II.III. -muṇḍa I. (adj.) one whose ears have been shorn or clipped Pv II.12¹⁸ (of the dog of Hell, cp. PvA 152 *chinna-kaṇṇa*). — 2. (*ka*) "with blunt corners," N. of the first one of the fabulous 7 Great Lakes (satta-mahā-sarā) in the Himavant, enum^d at J V.415; Vism 416; DA I.164. -mūla the root of the ear, the ear in gen. J I.335; III.124; loc. fig. in a low tone DhA I.173; near, near by DhA II.8 (mama k.). -roga a disease of the ear DhsA 340. -valli the lobe of the ear MhvS 25, 94. -vijjhana perforating the ear, *mangala* the ceremony of ear-piercing DhA II.87; cp. mangala. -vedha (cp. prec.) ear-piercing, a quasi religious ceremony on children J V.167. -sakkhali & *ikā* the orifice or auditory passage of the ear DhA I.148; DhsA 334, in which latter passage *ikay paharati* means to impinge on the ear (said of the wind); *ikay bhindati* (=bhindanto viya paharati) to break the ear (with unpleasant words) DhA II.178 (T. sankhalig, v. I. sakkhalig). -sankhali a small chain attached to the ear with a small ornament suspended from it J V.438. -sandhovika washing the ears A V.202. -sukha I. (adj.) pleasant to the ear, agreeable D I.4=M I.179, 268 =A II.209≈; Miln 1; DA I.75=DhsA 397; — 2. (nt.) pleasant speech J II.187; V.167; opp. *kaṇṇa-sūla*. -sutta an ornamental string banging from the ear Vin II.143. -suttaka a string from corner to corner, a clothes-line Vin I.286. -sūla I. a piercing pain (lit. stake) in the ear, ear-ache VvA 243. — 2. what is disagreeable to hear, harsh speech DhsA 397 (opp. *sukha*).

-sota the auditory passage, the ear (+ nāsika-sotāni, as ubho sotāni, i. e. heṭṭhā & uparimā) D I.106=Sn 108; A IV.86; J II.359; Miln 286, 357; DhA II.72.

Kaṇṇaka (& *ika*) (adj.) [fr. *kaṇṇa*] having corners or ears (‐); f. *ikā* Vin II.137; J II.185. — *kāla-kaṇṇika* see under *kāla*.

Kappavant (adj.) [fr. *kaṇṇa*] having an (open) ear, i. e. clever, sharp J II.261 (=kaṇṇachidda) pana na kassaci n'atthi C.

Kannikā (f.) [cp. *kappnaka* & Sk. *karṇikā*] I. an ornament for the ear, in *lakkhaṇa*: see below. — 2. the pericarp of a lotus J I.152, 183; V.416; Miln 361; Vism 124 (*paduma*^o); VvA 43. — 3. the corner of the upper story of a palace or pagoda, house-top J I.201; III.146, 318, 431, 472; DhA I.77 (*kūṭāgāra*^o); DA I.43; VvA 304; Bdhd 92. — 4. a sheaf in the form of a pinnacle DhA I.98. — In cpds. *kaṇṇika*.

-baddha bound into a sheaf; fig. of objects of thoughts DhA I.304. -maṇḍala part of the roof of a house J. III.317; DhA III.66; VI.178. -rukṣha a tree or log, used to form the top of a house J I.201=DhA I.269. -lakkhaṇa the art of telling fortune by marks on ornaments of the ear, or of the house-top D I.9 (=piλan-dhana-k^o pi geha-k^o pi vasena DA I.94).

Kannikāra see *kaṇikāra*.

Kapha (adj.) [cp. Vedic kr̄ṣṇa, Lith. kéršzas] dark, black, as attr. of darkness, opposed to light, syn. with *kāla* (q. v. for etym.); opp. *sukka*. In general it is hard to separate the lit. and fig. meanings, an ethical implication is to be found in nearly all cases (except I.). The contrast with *sukka* (brightness) goes through all applications, with ref. to light as well as quality. — I. Of the sense of sight: *k-sukka* dark & bright (about black & white see *nila* & *seta*), forming one system of colour-sensations (the colourless, as distinguished from the red-green and yellow-blue systems). As such enum^d in connection with quasi definition of vision, together with *nila*, *pita*, *lohitā*, *mañjettha* at D II.328=M I.509 sq. =II.201 (see also *mañjettha*). — II. (objective). I. of dark (black), poisonous snakes: *kaṇhā* (f.) J II.215 (=kāla-sappa C); *sappa* J I.336; III.269, 347; V.446; Vism 664 (in simile); Miln 149; PvA 62; *sīsa* with black heads A III.241 (kimī). — 2. of (an abundance of) smooth, dark (=shiny) hair (cp. in meaning E. gloom: gloss=black : shiny), as Ep. of King Vasudeva Pv II.6⁴, syn. with *Kesavā* (the Hairy, cp. Ἀπόλλων Οὐλαῖος Samson, etc., see also *siniddha*, *nila*-, *kāla*-*kesa*). *sukhaṇha-sisa* with very dark hair J V.205, also as *sukhaṇha-kaṇhā-sisa* J V.202 (cp. *susukāla*). *jaṭi* an ascetic with dark & glossy hair J VI.507, cp. V.205 *sukhaṇbajāṭīla*. *añjana* glossy polish J V.155 (expld as *sukhumakaṇhā-lom* ácitattā). — 3. of the black trail of fire in *vattanī* (cp. Vedic kr̄ṣṇa-vartanī agnī R.V. VIII.23, 19) S I.69=J III.140 (cp. III.9); J V.63. — 4. of the black (fertile) soil of Avanti "kaṇh-uttara" black on the surface Vin I.195. — III. (Applied). I. *pakkha* the dark (moonless) half of the month, during which the spirits of the departed suffer and the powers of darkness prevail PvA 135, cp. Pv III.6⁴, see also *pakkha*¹. — 2. attr. of all dark powers and anything belonging to their sphere, e. g. of *Māra* Sn 355, 439 (=Namuci); of demons, goblins (*pisācā*) D I.93 with ref. to the "black-born" ancestor of the Kaṇhāyanas (cp. Dh I.263 *kāla-vanna*), cp. also *kāla* in *sunakha*, the Dog of Purgatory PvA 152. — 3. of a dark, i. e. miserable, unfortunate birth, or social condition D III.81 sq. (*brāhmaṇo va sukko vanno, kaṇho añño vanno*). *abhijāti* a special species of men according to the doctrine of *Gosāla* DA I.162; A III.383 sq. *abhijātika* "of black birth," of low social grade D III.251=A. III.384; Sn 563; cp. Th I. 833 and J.P.T.S. 1893, 11; in the sense of "evil disposition" at J V.87 (expld as *kālaka-sabhāva*). — 4. of dark, evil actions or qualities: *dharmma* A V.232=Dh 87; D III.82; Sn 967; Pug 30; Miln 200, 337; *paṭipadā* J I.105, and *magga* the evil way A V.244, 278; *bhāvaka* causing a low (re-)birth J IV.9 (+ *pāpa-kam-māni*), and in same context as *dharmma* comb^d with *sukka* at A IV.33; Sn 526 (where *kaṇhā* for *kaṇha*^o); Miln 37; *kamma* "black action" M I.39; *vipāka* black result, 4 kinds of actions and 4 results, viz. *kaṇha*^o, *sukka*^o, *kaṇha-sukka*^o, *akaṇha-asukka*^o D

III.230=M 1.389 sq.=A II.230 sq.; Nett 232. *akanha* i. not dark, i. e. light, in °netta with bright eyes, Ep. of King Pingala-netta J II.242 in contrast with Māra (although pingala-cakkhu is also Ep. of Māra or his representatives, cp. J v.42; Pv II.41). — 2. not evil, i. e. good A II.230, 231. — *atikanha* very dark Vin IV.7; *sukanha* id. see above II.2.

Kata (& sometimes *kaṭa*) [pp. of *karoti*] done, worked, made. Extremely rare as v. trs. in the common meaning of E. make, Ger. machen, or Fr. faire (see the cognate *kapp* and *jan*, also *uppajjati* & *vissajjati*); its proper sphere of application is either ethical (as *pāpaj*, *kusalaj*, *kammag*: cp. II.1 b) or in such combinations, where its original meaning of "built, prepared, worked out" is still preserved (cp. I.1 a *nagara*, and 2 a).

I. As verb-determinant (predicative). — 1. in verbal function (Pass.) with nominal determination "done, made" (a) in predicative(epithetic) position: Dh 17 (*pāpaj me kataj* evil has been done by me), 68 (*tañ ca kammag kataj*), 150 (*atthīnag nagarañ kataj a city built of bones, of the body*), 173 (*yassa pāpaj kataj kammag*). — (b) in absolute (prothetic) position, often with expression of the agent in instr. D 1.84=177=M 1.40=Sn p. 16 (in formula *kataj karanīyaj*, etc., done is what had to be done, cp. arahant II.A.); Vin III.72 (*kataj mayā kalyānag akataj mayā pāpaj*); Pv 1.5⁸ (*amhākag katā pūjā done to us is homage*). — So also in composition (°), e. g. (*nahāpakehi*) °*parikammatā* the preparations (being) finished (by the barbers) J VI.145; (*tena*) °*paricaya* the acquaintance made (with him) VvA 24; PvA 4; (*tattha*) °*paricayatā* the acquaintance (with that spot) VvA 331; (*tesag*) °*pubba done before* D II.75=A IV.17; (*kena*) J VI.575; °*matta* (made) drunk Th 1, 199; (*cira*) °*saysagga* having (long) been in contact with, familiar J III.63 (and a°). 2. in adj. (med-passive) function (*kaṭa* & *kata*); either passive: made, or made of; done by=being like, consisting of; or medio-reflexive: one who has done, having done; also "with" (i. e. this or that action done). — (a) in *pregnant meaning*: prepared, cultivated, trained, skilled; *kaṭ-akataj* prepared & natural Vin 1.206 (of *yūsa*); *akaṭa* natural ibid., not cultivated (of soil) Vin 1.48=II.209; DA 1.78, 98; untrained J III.57, 58. — °*atta* self-possessed, disciplined J IV.291; °*indiya* trained in his senses Tb 1, 725; °*ūpāsana* skilled, esp. in archery M 1.82; S 1.62; A II.48=IV.429; S 1.99; J IV.211; Miln 352, °*kamma* practised, skilled J V.243; of a servant S I.205 (read *āse for ase*), of a thief A III.102 (cp. below II.1 a); °*phāna* having (i. e. with) its hood erected, of a snake J VI.166; °*buddhi* of trained mind, clever J III.58; a° ibid.; °*mallaka* of made-up teeth, an artificial back-scratcher Vin II.316; a° not artificially made, the genuine article Vin II.106; °*yogga* trained serviceable S 1.99; a° useless S 1.98. — °*rūpa* done naturally, spontaneously J V.317 (expld by °*jāniya*; °*sabhāva*); °*venī* having (i. e. with) the hair done up into a chignon J V.431; °*hattha* (one) who has exercised his hands, dexterous, skilful, esp. in archery M 1.82; S 1.62, 98; II.266; A II.48; J IV.211, ; V.41; VI.448; Miln 353; Dha 1.358; a° unskilled, awkward S 1.98; su° well-trained J V 41 (cp. °*upisana*), °*hatthika* an artificial or toy-elephant J VI.551. — (b) in *ordinary meaning*: made or done; °*kamma* the deed done (in a former existence) J I.167; VvA 252; PvA 10; °*pīṭha* made of flour (dough) PvA 16 (of a doll); °*bhāva* the performance or happening of J III.400; Mhbv 33; °*sanketa* (one who has made an agreement) J V.436 — (c) with adverbial determination (su°, du°; cp. *dūrato*, *puro*, *atta*, *sayaj*, & II.2 c): *sukata* well laid out, of a road J VI.293, well built, of a cart Sn 300=304; J IV.395, well done, i. e. good A I.102 ("kamma-kārin doing good works"). — *dukkata* badly made, of a robe Vin IV.279 (t), badly done, i. e. evil A I.102 ("kamma kārin"); *sukata-dukkata* good & evil ("kammāni deeds") D I.27=

55=S IV.351; Miln 5, 25. 3. as noun (nt.) *kataj* that which has been done, the deed. — (a) *absolute*: J III.26 (*katassa appatikāraka* not reciprocating the deed); V.434 (*kataj anukaroti* he imitates what has been done) *kat-ākataj* what has been done & left undone Vin IV.211; *katāni akatāni ca* deeds done & not done Dh 50. — (b) with adv. *determination* (su°, du°): *sukataj* goodness (in moral sense) Sn 240; Dh 314; *dukkataj* badness Vin I.76; II.196; Dh 314; *dukkataj* kārin doing wrong Sn 664

II. As noun-determinant (attributive) in composition (var. applications & meanings). — 1. As 1st pt. of comp^d: Impersonal, denoting the result or finishing of that which is implied in the object with ref. to the act or state resulting, i. e. "so and so made or done"; or personal, denoting the person affected by or concerned with the act. The lit. translation would be "having become one who has done" (act.: see a), or "to whom has been done" (pass.: see b). — (a) *medio-active*. *Temporal*: the action being done, i. e. "after." The noun-determinates usually bear a relation to *time*, especially to meal-times, as *kat-anna-kicca* having finished his meal Dāvs I.59; °*bhatta-kicca* after the meal J IV.123; PVA 93; °*purebhatta-kicca* having finished the duties of the morning DA I.45 sq.; SnA 131 sq.; °*pātarāsa* breakfast J I.227; Dha I.117, a° before br. A IV.64; °*pātarāsa-bhatta* id. J VI.349; °*Anumodana* after thanking (for the meal) J I.304; °*bhattānumodana* after expressing satisfaction with the meal PVA 141. In the same application: *kat-okāsa* having made its appearance, of *kamma* Vv 32⁹ (cp. VvA 113); PvA 63; °*kamma(-cora)* (a thief) who has just "done the deed," i. e. committed a theft J III.34; Vism 180 (*katakamma corā & akata*° thieves who have finished their "job" & those who have not); DhA II.38 (*corehi katakammag* the job done by the th.), cp. above I.2 a; °*kāla* "done their time," deceased, of Petas J III.164 (pete *kālakate*); PvA 29, cp. *kāla*; °*clvara* after finishing his robe Vin I.255, 265; °*pac-cuggamana* having gone forth to meet J III. 93. — °*panidhāna* from the moment of his making an earnest resolve (to become a Buddha) VvA 3; °*pariyosita* finished, ready, i. e. after the end was made VvA 250; °*buddha-kicca* after he had done the obligations of a Buddha VvA 165, 319; DA I.2; °*marana* after dying, i. e. dead PvA 29; °*massu-kamma* after having his beard done J V.309 (see note to II.1 b). — *Qualitative*: with ethical import, the state resulting out of action, i. e. of such habit, or "like, of such character." The qualification is either made by *kamma*, deed, work, or *kicca*, what can be or ought to be done, or any other specified action, as °*pāpa-karma* one who has done wrong DhA I.360 (& a°); °*karaniya* one who has done all that could be done, one who is in the state of perfection (an Arahant), in formula *arahāñ khīñ asavo vusitavā ohitabbāro* (cp. above I.1 b & arahant II.A) M I.4, 235; It 38; Miln 138; °*kicca* having performed his obligations, perfected, Ep. of an Arahant, usually in comb^d with *anāsava* S I.47, 178; Dh 386; Pv II.6¹⁸; Th 2, 337, as adj.: *kata-kiccañ hi arabato indriyāni* Nett 20; °*kiccatā* the perfection of Arahantship Miln 339. — With other determinations: -āgasa one who has done evil Sdhp 294. — °*ādhikāra* having exerted oneself, one who strives after the right path J I.56; Miln 115. — °*āparādha* guilty, a transgressor J III.42. — °*ābhinihāra* (one) who has formed the resolution (to become a Buddha) J. I.2; DhA I.135. — °*ābhinivesa* (one) who studies intently, or one who has made a strong determination J I.110 (& a°). — °*ussāha* energetic Sdhp 127. — *kalyāna* in passage *kata-kalyāno kata-kusalō kata-bhiruttāñō akata-pāpō akata-luddho (luddo)* [: °*thad-dho* It] akata-kibbiso having done good, of good character, etc. A II.174=Vin III.72=It 25=DhsA 383; PvA 174; also Pass. to whom something good has been done J I.137; III.12: Pv II.9⁹; akata-kalyāna a man of

bad actions It 25; Pv II.7^a. -kibbisa a guilty person M 1.39; Vin III.72 (a^o), of beings tormented in Purgatory Pv IV.7^b; PvA 59. -kusala a good man: see °kalyāna. -thaddha hard-hearted, unfeeling, cruel: see °kalyāna. -nissama untiring, valiant, bold J V.243. -parappavāda practised in disputing with others DA I.117. -pāpa an evil-doer It 25; Pv II.7^b (+ akata-kalyāna); PvA 5; a^o: see °kalyāna. -puffia one who has done good deeds, a good man D II.144; Dh 16, 18, 220; Pv III.5^a; Miln 129; PvA 5, 176; a^o one who has not done good (in previous lives) Miln 250; VvA 94. -puffitā the fact of having done good deeds D III.276 (pubbe in former births); A II.31; Sn 260, cp. KhA 132, 230; J II.114. -bahukāra having done much favour, obliging Dāvs IV.39. -bhīruttāna one who has offered protection to the fearful: see °kalyāna. -bhūmikamma one who has laid the ground-work (of sanctification) Miln 352. -ludda cruel M III.165; a^o gentle Nett 180; cp °kalyāna. -vināsaka (one) who has caused ruin J 1.467. -vissāsa trusting, confiding J 1.389. -ssama painstaking, taking trouble Sdhp 277 (and a^o). — (b) *medio-passive*: The state as result of an action, which affected the person concerned with the action (reflexive or passive), or "possessed of, afflicted or affected with." In this application it is simply periphrastic for the ordinary Passive. — Note. In the case of the noun being incapable of functioning as verb (when primary), the object in question is specified by °kamma or °kicca, both of which are then only supplementary to the initial kata^o, e. g. kata-massu-kamma "having had the beard (-doing) done," as diff. fr. secondary nouns (i. e. verb-derivations), e. g. kat-abbiseka "having had the anointing done." — In this application: °citta-kamma decorated, variegated DHA I.192; °danda-kamma afflicted with punishment (= dandāyita punished) Vin I.76; °massu-kamma with trimmed beard, after the beard-trimming J V.309 (cp. J III.11 & karana). — Various combinations: kat-añjalin with raised hands, as a token of veneration or supplication Sn 1023; Th 2, 482; J I.17=Bu 24, 27; PvA 50, 141; VvA 78. -attha one who has received benefits J 1.378. -Anuggaha assisted, aided J II.449; VvA 102. -abhiseka anointed, consecrated Mhvs 26, 6. -üpakāra assisted, befriended J 1.378; PvA 116. -okāsa one who has been given permission, received into audience, or permitted to speak Vin I.7; D II.39, 277; Sn 1030, 1031 (°āva^o); J V.140; VI.341; Miln 95. -jāti-hingulika done up, adorned with pure vermilion J III.303. -nāmādheyya having received a name, called J V.492. -paṭisanthāra having been received kindly J VI.160; DhA I.80. -pariggaha being taken to wife, married to (instr.) PvA 161 (& a^o). -paritta one on whom a protective spell has been worked, charm-protected Miln 152. -bhaddaka one to whom good has been done PvA 116. -sakkāra honoured, revered J V.353; Mhvs 9, 8 (su^o). -sangaha one who has taken part in the redaction of the Scriptures Mhvs 5, 106. -sannāha clad in armour DhA I.358. -sikkha (having been) trained Miln 353. — 2. As 2nd pt. of comp^d: Denoting the performance of the verbal notion with ref. to the object affected by it, i. e. simply a Passive of the verb implied in the determinant, with emphasis of the verb-notion: "made so & so, used as, reduced to" (garukata=garavita). — (a) with nouns (see s. v.) e. g., anahāva-kata, kavi^o, kāla-vanna^o (reduced to a black colour) Vin I.48=II.209, tāl-āvatthu^o, pamāṇa^o, bahuli^o, yāṇi^o, sankhār^o, īpekkhā^o, etc. — (b) with adjectives, e. g. garu^o, hahu^o. — (c) with adverbial substitutes, e. g. atta^o, para^o (paran^o), sacchi^o, sayan, etc.

Kataka (nt.) [fr. kantati¹] a scrubber, used after a bath Vin II.129, 143; cp. Vin. Texts II.318.

Kataññu (adj.) [cp. Sk. kṛtajñā] lit. knowing, i. e. acknowledging what has been done (to one), i. e. grateful often in comb^a with katavedin grateful and mindful of benefits S II. 272; A I.87=Pug 26; Vv 81²⁷;

Sdhp 509, 524. akataññu I. ungrateful S I.225; J II.26 (=kata-guṇa) ajānanto C.), 474; IV.124; PvA 116; Bdhd 81. — 2. (separate akataññu) knowing the Uncreated, i. e. knowing Nibbāna Dh 97, 383; DhA II.188; IV.139. — akataññu-rūpa (& °sambhava) of ungrateful nature J IV.98, 99.

Kataññutā (f.) [abstr. fr. last] gratefulness (defined at KhA 144 as katassa jānanatā) Sn 265; J I.122 (T. °nā, v. I. °tā); II.25; Pv II.9⁷; VvA 63; Sdhp 497, 540. In comb^c with kataveditā S II.272; A I.61; II.226, 229. kataññu-kataveditā J III.492. -akataññutā ungratefulness, in comb^c with akataveditā A I.61; III.273; J V.419; as one of the 4 offences deserving of Niraya A II.226.

Katatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. kata, cp. Sk. kṛtavaj] the doing of, performance of, only in abl. katattā D II.213, A I.56; J III.128; Dhs 431, 654; SnA 356; DhA III.154; IV.142. Used adverbially in meaning of "owing to, on account of" Miln 275; DhsA 262; Mhvs 3, 40. -akatattā through non-performance of, in absence or in default of A I.56; PvA 69, 154.

Katana (nt.) [fr. kata] a bad deed, injuring, doing evil (cp. kaṭana) J IV.42 (yam me akkhāsi . . . katanā kataj), cp. Morris in J.P.T.S. 1893, 15.

Katama (adj.) [cp. Vedic katama, interr. pron. with formation of num. ord., in function = katara, cp. antama > antara, Lat. dextimus > dexter] which, which one (of two or more) Vin II.89; M 1.7; J I.72; Miln 309; PvA 27. In some cases merely emphatic for ko, e. g. Vin I.30 (katamena maggena āgato ?); D I.197 (katamo so atta-paṭilābho ?); J I.97; Sn 995; Miln 51. — instr. katamena (scil. maggena) adv. by which way, how? Miln 57, 58.

Katara (adj.) [Vedic katara, interr. pron. with formation of num. ord., cp. Gr. πότερος, Lat. uter] which one (of a certain number, usually of two) J I.4; PvA 119. Often only emphatic for ko, e. g. J I.298 (katarañ upadavaj na kareyya), and used uninflected in cpds., as katara-geha J III.9; °gandha J VI.336; °divasā J II.251; °nagarato (from what city) DhA 1.390; °nāma (katarañ nāma, adj.) (of what name) ibid. — katarasmiñ magge in which way, how? J IV.110.

Katavedin (adj.) [kata + vedin, see kataññu] mindful, grateful S I.225; Pug 26; J I.424; II.26.

Kataveditā (f.) [abstr. fr. last] gratefulness: see kataññutā.

Katāvin (adj.-n.) [secondary formation fr. kata] one who has done (what could be done), used like katakicca to denote one who has attained Arahantship S I.14; Miln 264.

Kati (indecl.) [interr. pron.; used like Lat. quot. Already Vedic.] how many? Vin I.83 (k. sikkhapadāni), 155; S I.3 (°sangātiga having overcome how many attachments ?), 70; Sn 83, 960, 1018; Ps II.72; Miln 78; DhA I.7, 188; PvA 74.

Katikā (f.) [to katheti or karoti ?] 1. agreement, contract, pact Vin I.153 (T. kātikā), 309; J VI.71; Miln 171, 360. — 2. talking, conversation, talk (adhammikā k., cp. kathikā & kathā) J II.449. — katikā karoti to make an arrangement or agreement Vin III.104, 220, 230; J I.81; IV.267; DhA 1.91; VvA 46. In cpds. katikā^o, e. g. °vatta observance of an agreement, °ŋ karoti to be faithful to a pact Dh I.8; °ŋ bhindati to break an agreement J VI.541; °santhāna the entering of an agreement Vin II.76, 208; III.160.

Katipaya (adj.) [cp. Sk. katipaya] some, several, a few (in cpds. or in pl.) J I.230, 487; III.280, 419; IV.125; V.162; Pv II.9²⁸ (= appake only a few); DhA I.94 (very

few); PvA 46. In sg. little, insignificant Vv 53²⁰ (=appikā f.). °vāre a few times, a few turns J v.132; vi.52; PvA 135; Mhbv 3.

Katipāhan (adv.) [katipaya + ahan, contracted, see abha³] (for) a few days Vin III.14; J 1.152, 298, 466; II.38; III.48; IV.147; Mhvs 7, 38; PvA 145, 161; VvA 222. **katipāhena** (instr.) within a few days Mhvs 17, 41; DhA 1.344; PvA 13, 161. katipāh'accayena after (the lapse of) a few days J 1.245; DhA 1.175; PvA 47.

Katima [num. ord. fr. kati], f. katimi in k. pakkhassa which (of many other) day of the half-month Vin 1.117.

Kativassa (adj.) [kati + vassa] 1. (having) how many years, how old? J v.331. — 2. (having had) how many rainy seasons (in the bhikkhu's career) of how many years' seniority? Vin 1.86; Ud 59; Miln 28; DhA 1.37.

Katividha (adj.) [kati + vidha, for Vedic katidhā] of how many kinds Vism 84.

Kate (adv.) [loc. of kata] for the sake of, on behalf of; with acc. māg k. J iv.14; with gen. māgsassa k. J v.500.

Katta [pp. of kantati³; cp. Sk. kṛtta] is represented in Pali by kanta³; katta being found only in cpd. pari^o.

Kattabba (adj.) [grd. of karoti] 1. to be done, to be made or performed; that which might or could be done Dh 53; J 1.77, 267; v.362. — 2. (nt.) that which is to be done, obligation, duty Th 1, 330; J II.154; v.402; DhA 1.211. —akattabba (adj.) not to be done J III.131; v.147; (nt.) that which ought not to be done J v.402. **kattabb'** akattabba to be done and not to be done J 1.387. **kattabba-yuttaka** 1. (adj.) fit or proper to be done DhA 1.13. — 2. (nt.) duty, obligation J III.9; VI.164; DhA 1.180; (the last) duties towards the deceased J 1.431. — Cp. kātabba.

Kattabba (nt.) [fr. last] task, duty Th 1, 330.

Kattabbatā (f.) [fr. kattabba] fitness, duty, that which is to be done J II. 179 (iti-āya because I had to do it thus).

Kattar [n. ag. fr. karoti, cp. Sk. kart] one who makes or creates, a maker, doer; in foll. construction. I. *Dependent*. Either in verb-function with acc., as n. agent to all phrases with karoti e. g. pañhāg karoti to put a question, pañhāg kattā one who puts a question; or in n. function with gen., e. g. mantānaj kattāro the authors of the Mantas, or in cpd. rāja-kattāro makers of kings. — II. *Dependent*. as n. kattā the doer: kattā hoti no bhāsīta he is a man of action, and not of words. — 1. (indef.) one who does anything (with acc.) A 1.103; II.67; v.347, 350 sq.; (with gen.) J 1.378; III.136 (one who does evil, in same meaning at III.26, C. akataññū, cp. J.P.T.S. 1893, 15: not to krt!); IV.98 (expl'd as kata by C); v.258; Miln 25, 296; Bdhd 85 sq.— 2. an author, maker, creator D 1.18 (of Brahmas: issaro, k., nimmātā), 104 (mantānag); A II.102; Dh 1.111. — 3. an officer of a king, the king's messenger J v.220 (=225); VI.259, 268, 302, 313, 492. *Note*. At J v.225 & VI.302 the voc. is katte (of a-decl.), cp. also nom. °katta for °kattā in salla-katta. — 4. as t.t.g. N. of the instr. case VvA 97; Kacc 136, 143, 277.

Kattara (adj.) (only^o-) [cp. Sk. kṛtvān (?), in diff. meaning] °danḍa a walking-stick or staff (of an ascetic) Vin 1.188; II.76=208 sq.; III.160; J 1.9; V.132; VI.52, 56, 520; Vism 91, 125, 181. °yatthi=prec. J II.441; DA 1.207; III.140. °ratha an old (?) chariot J III.299. °suppa a winnowing basket Vin 1.269=DhA 1.174 (°e pakkhipitvā sankāra-küte chaḍdehi).

Kattari & °I (f.) [to kantati³] scissors, shears J III.298, with ref. to the "shears" of a crab, "as with scissors"; cp. Vix. *Texts* III.138 (see next).

Kattarikā (f.) [fr. last] scissors, or a knife Vin II.134; J. 1.223.

Kattikā (f.) (& °kattika) [cp. Sk. kṛttikā f. pl. the Pleiades & BSk. karthikā] N. of a month (Oct.-Nov.), during which the full moon is near the constellation of Pleiades. It is the last month of the rainy season, terminating on the full moon day of Kattikā (kattika-pūṇamā). This season is divided into 5 months: Āśāha, Sāvaṇa, Bhaddara (Poṭṭhapāda), Assayuja, Kattikā; the month Assayuja is also called pubba-kattikā, whereas the fifth, K., is also known as pacchima-kattikā; both are comprised in the term k.-dvemāsika. Bhikkhus retiring for the first 3 months of the Vassa (rainy season) are kattika-temāsikā, if they include the 4th, they are k.-cātumāsikā. The full moon of Assayuja is termed k.-temāsini that of Kattika is k.-cātumāsini. See Vinaya passages & cp. nakkhatta. — Nett 143 (kattiko, v. l. kattikā).

—cātumāsini see above Vin III.263. —coraka a thief who in the month of K., after the distribution of robes, attacks bhikkhus Vin III.262. —chāṇa a festival held at the end of Lent on the full moon of pubba-kattikā, and coinciding with the Pavāraṇā J 1.433; II.372; v.212 sq.; Mhvs 17, 17. —temāsi(-pūṇamā) (the full moon) of pubbakattikā Vin III.261; Mhvs 17, 1 (pūṇamāsi). —māsa the month K. J II.372; Mhvs 12, 2 (kattike māse). —sukkapakkha the bright fortnight of K. Mhvs 17, 64.

Katto^o 1. base of inf. kattun (of karoti), in compds °kamyatā willingness to do something Vbh 208; Vism 320, 385; DhA III.289; °kāma desirous to do Vin II.226. °kāmatā desire to do or to perform Vism 466; VvA 43. — 2. base of kattar in compn.

Kattha (adv.) [der. fr. interr. base ka^o (kad³), whereas Sk. kutra is der. fr. base ku^o, cp. kuttha] where? where to, whither? Vin 1.83, 107; II.76; D 1.223; Sn 487, 1036; J III.76; Pv II.91^o; DhA 1.3. —k. nu kho where then, where I wonder? D 1.215 sq., PvA 22 (with Pot.) —katthaci(d) (indef.) anywhere, at some place or other J 1.137; v.468; wherever, in whatever place Miln 366; PvA 284; KhA 247; J III.229; IV.9, 45; as katthacida eva J. IV. 92; PvA 173. Sometimes doubled katthaci katthaci in whatsoever place J IV.341. —na k. nowhere M. 1.424; Miln 77; VvA 14.

—thita fig. in what condition or state? D II.241 (corresp. with ettha); J IV.110. —vāsa in what residence? Sn 412. —vāsika residing where? J II.128, 273.

Katthati [cp. Sk. katthate, etym. unexpl'd] to boast Sn 783 (pvr. med. akatthamāna). Cp. pavikatthita.

Katthitar (n. ag. fr. katthati) a boaster Sn 930.

Katthin (adj.) [fr. katth] boasting A v.157 (+ vikatthin).

Katthu (?) a jackal, in °sonā j. & dogs J VI.538 (for koṭṭhu^o).

Kathay (adv.) [cp. Vedic kathaṇ & kathā] dubit. interr. part. 1. how; with ind. pres. PvA 6 (k. puriso paṭilabhati), or with fut. & cond. J 1.222; II.159 (k. tathā gamissāmi); VI.500; PvA 54 (na dassāmi) — 2. why, for what reason? J III.81; v.506. Combined with -ca Vin I.114; II.83. —carahi D II.192. —nu & -nu kho Vin II.26, J III.99; IV. 339; Nd^a 189, see also evanu kho —pana D II.163. —su Nd^a 189. —hi J IV.339; DhA 1.432. —hi nāma Vin I.45; II.105; III.137; IV.300; all in the same meaning; —ci (kathañci) scarcely, with difficulty Th 1, 456.

—kathā "saying how? how?" i. e. doubt, uncertainty, unsettled mind (cp. kañkhā); expl. as vicikicchā dukkhe kankhā Nd^a 190; D II.282; Sn 500, 866, 1063, 1088; DhA IV.194; as adj. and at end of cpd. °katha, e. g. vigata^o (in phrase tiṇṇa-vicikiccha . . . vesāraj-jappatta) D 1.110=Vin 1.12; tiṇṇa^o (+ visalla) Sn 17, 86, 367. —k-k-salla "the arrow of doubt" D II.283.

(vicikicchā +). -kathin having doubts, unsettled, uncertain D II.287; M I.8; Nd² 191; DhsA 352; a° free from doubt, Ep. of Arahan (expl'd DA 1.211: "not saying how and how is this?"); M I.108; It 49; Sn 534, 635, 868, 1064; in phrases tīṇa-vicikiccho vilārati akathankathi kusalesu dhammesu D I.71=Pug 59, jhāyi anejo Dh 414 (: Dha IV.194)=Sn 638. -kara (adj.) how acting, what doing? k. ahan no nirayam pateyyan ("τι ποιῶν μακάρος ἔσουαι") J IV.339; Sn 376; J IV.75; v.148. -jīvin leading what kind of life? Sn 181. -dassī holding what views? Sn 848 (see "sīla"). -pakāra of what kind Vin 1.358; Sn 241 (:kathappakāra). -patipanna going what way, i. e. how acting? D II.277, 279, 281. -bhāvita how cultivated or practised? S V.119. -bhūta "how being," of what sort, what like D II.139, 158; -rūpa of what kind? M I.218; A I.249; III.35; J III.525. -vanna of what appearance, what like? D II.244. -vidha what sort of? J V.95, 146; DhsA. 305. -sameta how constituted? Sn 873. -sīla of what character or conduct? how in his morality? Sn 848 (kathandassi kathansilo upasanto ti vuccati).

Kathana (nt.) [fr. **kath**, see katheti] 1. conversing, talking J 1.299; III.459; VI.340. — 2. telling i. e. answering, solving (a question) J V.66 (pañña°). — 3. preaching Dha I.7. — 4. reciting, narrating Kacc. 130. Cp. kathita. —skathana not talking or telling J 1.420; VI.424; not speaking fr. anger J IV.108; Dha I.440.

-ākāra, in °ñ karoti to enter into conversation with J VI.413. -samatha able to speak (of the tongue) J III.459; able to talk or converse with (saddhi) J VI.340. -sīla (one) in the habit of talking, garrulous J I.299; a° J 1.420.

Kathala (potsherd) spelling at Vism 261 for kaṭhala.

Kathali (metri causā)=next, in the Uddāna at Vin II.234

Kathalika (nt.) [der. uncertain], always in comb° pād-odaka pāda-piṭha pāda-k°: either a cloth to wipe the feet with after washing them, or a footstool Vin I.9, 47; II.22 sq., 210, 216. At VvA 8 however with pāda-piṭha expl'd as a footstool (pāda-ṭhapana-yoggañ dāru-khaṇḍañ āsanaj). Bdgh (on CV II.1.1) expl'd pāda-piṭha as a stool to put the washed foot on, pāda-kathalika as a stool to put the unwashed foot on, or a cloth to rub the feet with (ghāṣṣana).

Kathā (f.) [fr. **kath** to tell or talk, see katheti; nearest synonym is **lap**, cp. vāc° ābhilāpa & sallāpa] 1. talk, talking, conversation A I.30; PvA 39. So in antarā° D I.179; Sn p. 107, 115; cp. sallāpa. Also in tiracchāna° low, common speech, comprising 28 kinds of conversational talk a bhikkhu should not indulge in, enum'd in full at D I.7=178=III.36 & passim (e. g. S. V.419; corr. suddha° to yuddha° I; A V.128=Nd² 192); ref. to at A III.256; v.185; J I.58; Pug 35. Similarly in gāma° Sn 922; viggāhikā k. A IV.87; Sn 930. Ten good themes of conversation (kathā-vatthūni) are enum'd at M III.113=A III.117=IV.357=v.67; Miln 344; similarly dhammī kathā A II.51; IV.307; V.192; Sn 325; pāvattani k. A I.151; yutta kathāyān Sn 826; sammodaniyā k. in salutation formula sīñ kōñ sāraṇiyag viti-sāretvā D I.52, 108, etc.; A V.185; Sn 419, pp. 86, 93, 107, 116. — 2. speech, sermon, discourse, lecture Vin I.203, 290 (°ñ karoti to discuss); A III.174; IV.358. Freq. in anupubbi° a sermon in regular succession, graduated sermon, discussing the 4 points of the ladder of "holiness," viz. dānakathā, sīla°, sagga°, magga° (see anupubbi) Vin I.15; A III.184; IV.186, 209, 213; Dha I.6; VvA 66. — 3. a (longer) story, often with vitthāra° an account in detail, e. g. PvA 19. bāhira° profane story KhA 48. — 4. word, words, advice: °ñ ganhāti to accept an advice J II.173; III.424. — 5. explanation, exposition, in attha° (q. v.), cp. gati°

Ps II.72. — 6. discussion, in °vatthu (see below) Mhv 5, 138. -dukkathā harmful conversation or idle talk A III.181; opp. su° A III.182. -kathāyā vadāheti "to increase the talk," to dispute sharply J I.404; V.412. °ñ samutthāpeti to start a conversation J I.119 IV. 73. — At the end of cpds. (as adj.) °kathā e. g. chinna° Sn 711; hita° DA 1.73; madhura° J III.342; VI.255.

-ābhifññā recollection due to speech Miln 78, 79. -oja (k°-udyā, to vad) a dispute, quarrel Sn 825, 828. -dhamma a topic of conversation DA 1.43. -nigghosa the sound of praise, flattery J II.350. -pavati the course of a conversation J I.119; Dha I.249; Mhbv 61. -pābhata subject of a conversation, story J 1.252, 364. -bāhulla abundance of talk, loquacity A IV.87. -magga narrative, account, history J 1.2. -rasa the sweetness of (this) speech Miln 345. -vatthu 1. subject of a discourse or discussion, argument M I.372; II.127, 132. There are 10 enum'd at A IV.352, 357 (see kathā) and at Vism 19 as qualities of a kalyāna-mitta, referred to at A V.67, 129; Vism 127; Dha IV.30. Three are given at D III.220=A I.197. °ñ kusalā well up in the subjects of discussion VvA 354. — 2. N. of the fifth book of the Abhidhamma Piṭaka, the seven constituents of which are enum'd at var. places (e. g. DA I.17; Mhbv 94, where Xu takes the 3rd place), see also J.P.T.S. 1882, 1888, 1896. -samutthāna the arising of a discussion Mhv 5, 138. -samutthāpana starting a conversation J I.119; III.278; Dha I.250. -sampayoga conversational intercourse A I.197. -sallāpa talk, conversation Vin I.77; D I.89 sq., 107 sq.; II.150; M I.178; A II.197; V.188; Ud 40; J II.283; Miln 31; DA I.276 (expl'd as kathana-paṭikathana); Dha II.91 (°ñ karoti); VvA 153.

Kathāpeti Caus. II. of katheti (q. v.).

Kathika (adj.) (—°) [fr. **kathā**, cp. Sk. kathaka] relating, speaking, conversing about, expounding, in cpds. citta° Th 2, 449 (cp. citra-kathin); (a) tiracchāna° A IV.153; dhamma° J I.148; III.342; IV.2 ('thera); VI.255 (maha°); as noun a preacher, speaker, expounder A III.174; Mhv 14, 64 (maha°).

Kathikā (f.) [fr. last ?] agreement Dpvs 19, 22; see katikā.

Kathita [pp. of katheti, cp. Sk. kathita] said, spoken, related J II.310; IV.73; V.493. su° well said or told J. IV.73. As nt. with instr. J IV.72 (tena kathitaj the discourse (given) by him).

Kathin (adj.) (—°) [cp. kathika] speaking; one who speaks, a speaker, preacher J I.148 (dhamma-kathikesu citra-kathi); Miln 90, 348 (°settha best of speakers). See also kathāyā-kathin.

Katheti {v. den. fr. **kathā**, cp. Sk. kathayate} aor. kathesi, inf. kathetuj & kathetave (Vin I.359); Pass. kathiyati & katheti (Miln 22, cp. Trenckner, Notes 122); ppr. Pass. kathiyamāna & kacchamāna (A. III.181); grd. kathetabba, kathaniya & kaccha, — 1. to speak, say, tell, relate (in detail: vitthārato PvA 77). mā kathesi (=mā bhañi) do not speak PvA 16. — 2. to tell (a story): J. I.2; IV.137; PvA 12, 13. — 3. to converse with J. VI.413; PvA 86 (=āmantayi). — 3. to report, to inform J V.460. — 4. to recite Dha I.166. — 5. to expound, explain, preach J I.30; Miln 131; Dha I.88; Nd² s. v. — 6. to speak about (with acc.) Vin II.168. — 7. to refer to J I.307. — 8. to answer or solve (a question) J I.165; V.66. — Caus II. kathāpeti to make say Mhv 24, 4 (aor. kathāpaya); Dha II.35; KhA 118.

Kad° [old form of interr. pron. nt., eqnal to kin; cp. (Vedic) kad in kadarthay=kiparthay to what purpose] orig. "what?" used adverbially; then indef. "any kind of," as (na) kac(-cana) "not at all"; kac-cid "any kind of; is it anything? what then?" Mostly used in disparaging sense of showing inferiority, contempt, or defectiveness, and equal to kā° (in denoting badness or

smallness, e. g. kākanika, kāpurisa, see also kantā & kappaṭa), *kiŋ^o, ku^o*. For relation of *ku* > *ka* cp. *kutra* > *kattha* & *kadā*.

-anna bad food Kacc 178. -asana id. Kacc 178. -dukkha (?) great evil (=death) VvA 316 (expld as marana, cp. kaṭuka).

Kadamba (cp. Sk. *kadamba*) the *kadamba* tree, *Nauclea cordifolia* (with orange-coloured, fragrant blossoms) J. VI.535, 539; Vism 206; DhA 1.309 ("puppha"); Mhvs 25, 48 (id.).

Kadar (adj.) miserable J 11.136 (expld as lükha, kasira).

Kadariya (adj.) [cp. Sk. *kadarya*, *kad + arya*?] mean, miserly, stingy, selfish; usually expld by *thaddhamacchari* (PvA 102; DhA III.189, 313), and mentioned with *macchari*, freq. also with *paribhāsaka* S 1.34, 96; A II.59; IV.79 sq.; Dh 177, 223; J v.273; Sn 663; Vv 29^o. As cause of Peta birth freq. in Pv., e. g. I.9³; II.7⁷; IV.1⁴⁰; PvA 25, 99, 236. — (nt.) avarice, stinginess, selfishness, grouped under *macchariya* Dhs 1122; Sn 362 (with *kodha*).

Kadariyatā (f.) [abstr. fr. last] stinginess, niggardliness D II.243; Miln 180; PvA 45.

Kadala (nt.) the plantain tree Kacc 335.

Kadali¹ (f.) [Sk. *kadalī*] — 1. the plantain, *Musa sapientium*. Owing to the softness and unsubstantiality of its trunk it is used as a frequent symbol of unsubstantiality, transitoriness and worthlessness. As the plantain or banana plant always dies down after producing fruit, is destroyed as it were by its own fruit, it is used as a simile for a bad man destroyed by the fruit of his own deeds: S 1.154 = Vin 11.188 = S 11.241 = A 11.73 = DhA III.156; cp. Miln 166; — as an image of unsubstantiality, Cp. III.24. The tree is used as ornament on great festivals: J 1.11; VI.590 (in simile), 592; VvA 31. — 2. a flag, banner, i. e. plantain leaves having the appearance of banners (-dhaja) J v.195; VI.412. In cpds. *kadali^o*.

-khandha the trunk of the plantain tree, often in similes as symbol of worthlessness, e. g. M 1.233 = S III.141 = IV.167; Vism 479; Nd² 680 A^{II}; J VI.442; as symbol of smoothness and beauty of limbs VvA 280; -taru the plantain tree Dāvs v.49; -toraṇa a triumphal arch made of pl. stems and leaves Mhbv 169; -patta a pl. leaf used as an improvised plate to eat from J v.4; DhA 1.59; -phala the fruit of the plantain J v.37.

Kadali² (f.) a kind of deer, an antelope only in "miga J v.406, 416; VI.539; DA 1.87; and "pavara-pacc-attbarana (nt.) the hide of the k. deer, used as a rug or cover D 1.7 = A 1.181 = Vin 1.192 = II.163, 169; sim. D. II.187; (adj.) (of pallanka) A 1.137 = III.50 = IV.394.

Kadā (indecl.) [Vedic *kadā*. Cp. *tadā*, *sadā* in Pali, and perhaps Latin *quando*]. interr. adv. when? (very often foll. by fut.) Th 1, 1091-1106; J 11.212; VI.46; DhA 1.33; PvA 2. — Comb^d with -ssu J v.103, 215; VI.49 sq. -ci [cid] indef. — 1. at some time A v.101. — 2. sometimes J 1.98; PvA 271. — 3. once upon a time Dāvs 1.30. — 4. perhaps, may be J 1.297; VI.364. + eva: kadācideva VvA 213; -kadāci kadāci from time to time, every now and then J 1.216; IV. 120; DhA 238; PvA 253. -kadāci karahaci at some time or other, at times A 1.179; Miln 73; DhA III.362. -na kadāci at no time, never S 1.66; J v.434; VI.363; same with mā k^o J VI.310; Mhvs 25, 113; cp. *kudācana*. —kadāc-uppattika (adj.) happening only sometimes, occasional Miln 114.

Kaddama [Derivation unknown. Sk. *kardama*] mud, mire, filth Nd² 374 (=panka); J 1.100; III.220 (written *kadamo* in verse and *kademo* in gloss); VI.240, 390; PvA 189 (=panka), 215; compared with moral im-

purities J III.290 & Miln 35. a° free from mud or dirt, clean Vin 11.201, of a lake J III.289; fig. pure of character J III.290. *kaddamikata* made muddy or dirty, defiled J VI.59 (*kilesehi*).

-odaka muddy water Vin 11.262; Vism 127. -parikhā a moat filled with mud, as a defence J VI.390; -bahula (adj.) muddy, full of mud DhA 1.333;

Kanaka (nt.) [cp. Sk. *kanaka*; Gr. κανάκη yellow; Ags. hunig = E. honey. See also *kaṭicana*] gold, usually as uttatta^o molten gold; said of the colour of the skin Bu 1.59; Pv III.3²; J v.416; PvA 10 suvana).

-agga gold-crested J v.156; -chavin of golden complexion J VI.13; -taca (adj.) id. J V.393; -pabhā golden splendour Bu XXIII.23; -vimāna a fairy palace of gold VvA 6; PvA 47, 53; -sikhari a golden peak, in "rājā king of the golden peaks (i. e. Himālayas): Dāvs IV.30.

Kaniṭṭha (adj.) [Sk. *kaniṣṭha*; compar. & superl.; sce kaññā] younger, youngest, younger born Vin III.146 (isi the younger); J 11.6; PvA 42, 54; esp. the younger brother (opp. jetṭha, "ka) J 1.132; DhA 1.6, 13; Mhvs. 9, 7; PvA 19, 55. Comb^d with *jetṭhaka* the elder & younger brothers J 1.253; sabba-k. the very youngest J 1.395. i. kaniṭṭha the youngest daughter DhA 1.396. — fig. later, lesser, inferior, in "phala the lesser fruit (of sanctification) Pv IV.1⁸⁸. — akaniṭṭha "not the smaller" i. e. the greatest, highest; in akaniṭṭhagāmin going to the highest gods (cp. *parinibbāyin*) S v.237=285, etc. "bhavana the abode of the highest gods J. III.487.

Kaniṭṭhaka (adj.) younger (opp. jetṭha) A IV.93 = J 11.348; DhA 1.152; the younger brother Mhvs 5, 33, 8, 10; 35, 49; 36, 116; -ikā and *akā a younger sister, Mhvs 1, 49; Pv 1.11⁶ (better read for *kaniṭṭhā*).

Kaniṭṭhatta (nt.) the more recent and therefore lower, less developed state (of sanctification) DhA 1.152.

Kaniṭṭhi (f.) a younger sister Mhvs 7, 67.

Kaniya (adj.) [compar. of *kan^o*, Sk. *kaniyāns*] younger, less, inferior Kacc 122 (only as a grammarian's construction, not in the living language where it had coalesced with *kanyā = kaññā).

Kanta¹ [Sk. *kānta*, pp. of *kāmeti*] — 1. (adj.) in special sense an attribute of worldly pleasure (cp. *kāma*, *kāmaguṇā*): pleasant, lovely, enjoyable; freq. in form. itthā kanta manāpā, referring to the pleasures of the senses S 1.245; II.192; IV.60, 158, 235 sq.; V.22, 60, 147; A II.66 sq.; M 1.85; Sn 759; It 15; Vbh 2, 100, 337; hāla^o (lovely in the opinion of the ignorant) Sn 399. — D II.265 III.227 (ariya); J III.264; V.447; with ref. to the fruit of action as giving pleasure: "phala Kvu 35, 211, PvA 277 (hatthi)^o k^o pleasing to elephants; of manta DhA 1.163; of vinā J VI.255, 262; DhA 1.163. — 2. beloved by, favourite of, charming J VI.255, 262; DhA 1.163. — 3. (n.) the beloved one, the husband J VI.370 (wrongly written *kan* tena); of a precious stone Miln 118; Sdhp 608, cp. *suriya^o*, *canda^o*—kantā (f.) the beloved one, the wife J V.295; kantena (instr.) agreeably, with kind words A II.213; J V.486 (where porisā-dassa kante should be read as porisādassak' ante). — a° undesired, disagreeable, unpleasant, in same form as kanta, e. g. D II.192; in other comb^d J V.295; Vbh 100; Nett 180; PvA 193. — akantena with unpleasant words A II.213. — kantatara compar. J III.260. — bhāva the state of being pleasant DA 1.76; PvA 323.

Kanta² [pp. of *kantati²*, Sk. कृता. *kanta* is analogy-form, after pres. *kantati*, regularly we should expect *katta*. See also *avakanta*. It may be simply misreading for *katta*, cp. kern, *Toev.* under *parikanta*.] cut, cut out or off Th 2, 223 ("salla = samucchinna-rāg^o-ādi-salla ThA 179) cp. *katta* & *pari^o*.

Kantati¹ [Sk. कृत्ति, *qert, cp. kata, & Lat. cratis, crassus, E. crate] to plait, twist, spin, esp. sutta (thread) Vin iv.300; PvA 75; DhA III.273; kappāsañ A III.295. Cp. pari^o.

Kantati² [Sk. कृत्ति; *(s)qert, to cut; cp. Gr. κείρω, to shear; Lat. caro, cena; Ohg. sceran, E. shear; see also kaju] to cut, cut off J II.53 (: as nik^o in gloss, where it should be mūlāni kant^o); III.185; VI.154, DhA III.152 (+ viddhanseti).

Kantāra (adj. n.) [perhaps from kad-tarati, difficult to cross, Sk. (?) कांतारा] difficult to pass, scil. magga, a difficult road, waste land, wilderness, expld as nirudaka irina VvA 334 (on Vv 84^a), combd with maru^o PvA 99 and marukantāramagga PvA 112; opp. khemanta-bhūmi. Usually 5 kinds of wilds are enumerated: cora^o, vāla^o, nirudaka^o, amanussa^o, appabbhakkha^o J 1.99; SA 324; 4 kinds at Nd^a 630: cora^o, vāla^o bhikkha^o nirudaka^o. The term is used both lit. & fig. (of the wilds of ignorance, false doctrine, or of difficulties, hardship). As the seat of demons (Petas and Yakkhas) freq. in Pv (see above), also J 1.395. As dīthi^o in pass. dīthi-gata, etc. M 1.8, 486, Pug 22 (on dīthi vipatti).

-addhāna a road in the wilderness, a dangerous path (fig.) Tb 1, 95~D 1.73=M 1.276; -paṭipanna a wanderer through the wilderness, i.e. a forester J III.537. -maggā a difficult road (cp. kummagga) J II.294 (lit.); in simile: S II.118. -mukha the entrance to a desert J 1.99.

Kantāriya (adj.) [from kantāra] (one) living in or belonging to the desert, the guardian of a wilderness, applied to a Yakkha Vv 84²¹ (=VvA 341).

Kantika¹ (adj.) [to kantati¹] spinning PvA 75 (sutta^o itthiyo).

Kantika²=kanta¹ in a^o unpleasant, disgusting Pv III.4¹ (=PvA 193).

Kantita¹ [Sk. कृत्ता, pp. of kantati¹] spun, (utta) Vin IV.300.

Kantita² (adj.) Sk. कृत्ता pp. of kantati²] cut off, severed Miln 240.

Kanda [Sk. kanda] a tuberous root, a bulb, tuber, as radish, etc. J 1.273; IV.373; VI.516; VvA 335; mūlā bulbs and roots ("phala) D I.101; a bulbous root J V.202.

Kandati [Sk. krandati to *q(e)lem; cp. Gr. καλέω, κίλαδος, Lat. clamor, calare, calendae, Ohg. hellan to shout] to cry, wail, weep, lament, bewail Dh 371; Vv 83¹²; J VI.166; Miln 11, 148; freq. of Petas: PvA 43, 160, 262 (cp. rodati). — In kāmaguṇā pass. urattālinj k. M. 1.86=Nd^a s. v.; A III.54 (urattāli for "in v. l."); in phrase bāhā paggayha k^o Vin 1.237; II.284; J V.267.

Kandana (nt.) [Sk. krandana] crying, lamenting PvA 262

Kandara [Sk. kandara] — 1. a cave, grotto, generally, on the slope or at the foot of a mountain Vin II.76, 146; used as a dwelling-place Th 1, 602; J 1.205; III.172. — 2. a glen, defile, gully D 1.71=A II.210=Pug 59; A IV.437; Miln 36; expld at DA I.209 (as a mountainous part broken by the water of a river; the etym. is a popular one, viz. "kaj vuccati udakaj; tena dārītañ"). k-padarasākhā A 1.243=II.240; PvA 29.

Kandala N. of a plant with white flowers J IV.442. —ma-kuļa knob (?) of k. plant Vismi 253 (as in description of sinews).

Kandala N. of esculent water lily, having an enormous bulb D 1.264.

Kandita (adj.) [pp. of kandati] weeping, lamenting Dāvs IV.46; a^o not weeping J III.58. (n. nt.) crying, lamentation J III.57; Miln 148.

Kanna (adj.) [Sk. skanna] trickling down J V.445.

Kannāma=kinnāma J VI.126.

Kapana (adj. n.) [Sk. क्रपा from क्रप wail, cp. Lat. crepo; Ags. hraefn=E. raven. Cp. also Sk. क्रच्छ्रा] — 1. poor, miserable, wretched; a beggar; freq. expld by varāka, duggata, dīna and dalidda; very often classed with low-caste people, as cāḍāla Pv. III.113 & pesakārā (Ud 4). Sn 818 J I.312, 321; III.199; Pv 11.9¹⁶; III.113, IV.5⁸; DA 1.298; DhA I.233; Th A 178. — 2. small, short, insignificant A I.213; Bdhd 84. (f.) ^oā a miserable woman J IV.285; -an (adv.) pitifully, piteously, with verbs of weeping, etc. J III.295; V.499; VI.143; a^o not poor J III.199; -ati^o very miserable Pgdp 74. Der. ^ota wretchedness Sdhp 315.

-addhikā pl. often with ^oādi, which means samaṇa-brāhmaṇa-k^o-vanibbaka-yācakā (e. g. D I.137; PvA 78) beggars and wayfarers, tramps J I.6, 262, DhA I.105, 188 (written k^o-andhika); see also DA I.298 and kapanikā; -iddhikā pl. (probably miswriting for ^oaddhikā, cp. Trenckner, J.P.T.S. 1908, 130) D I.137; It 65; DA I.298; -itthi a poor woman J III.448; -jivikā in ^oā kapetti to make a poor livelihood J I.312; -bhāva the state of being miserable PvA 274; -manussa a wretched fellow, a beggar Vismi 343; -laddhaka obtained in pain, said of children J VI.150, cp. kiccha laddhaka; -visikhā the street or quarter of the poor, the slums Ud 4; -vuttin leading a poor life PvA 175.

Kapanikā (f.) a (mentally) miserable woman Th 2, 219; TbA 178; cp. kapanā; also as kapaniyā J VI.93.

Kapalla at Vin I.203, is an error for kajjala, lamp-black, used in preparation of a collyrium (cp. J.P.T.S. 1887, 167).

Kapalla (nt.) [Sk kapāla; orig. skull, bowl, cp. kapola & Lat. caput, capula, capillus, Goth. baubi, E. head] — 1. a bowl in form of a skull, or the shell of reptiles; see kapāla. — 2. an earthenware pan used to carry ashes J I.8; VI.66, 75; DhA 1.288. — 3. a frying pan (see cpds. & cp. angāra-kapalla) Sn 672. -kapalla is only a variant of kapāla.

-pāti an earthen pot, a pan J I.347=Dh A 1.37¹; -pūva a pancake J I.345; DhA 1.367; VvA 123; Mhv 35, 67.

Kapallaka — 1. a small earthen bowl J VI.59; DhA I.224. — 2. a frying pan J I.346.

Kapāla (nt.) [Sk. kapāla, see kapalla] — 1. a tortoise-or turtle-shell S I.7=Miln 371; Š IV.179; as ornament at DA I.89. — 2. the skull, cp. kaṭha in sisakaṭha. — 3. a frying pan (usually as ayo^o, of iron, e. g. A IV.70; Nd^a 304^m; VvA 335) J II.352; Vv 84⁶; DhA 1.148 (v. I. ^okapalla); Bdhd 100 (in simile). — 4. a begging bowl, used by certain ascetics S IV.190; V.53, 30¹; A I.36; III.225; J I.89; PvA 3. — 5. a potsherd J II.301.

-ābhata the food collected in a bowl A I.36; -khaṇḍa a bit of potsherd J II.301; -hattha "with a bowl in his hand," begging, or a beggar, Th I, 1118; J I.89; III.32; V.468; PvA 3.

Kapālaka — 1. a small vessel, bowl J I.425. — 2. a beggar's bowl J I.235; DhA II.26.

Kapāsa=kappāsa. q. v. Dāvs II.39.

Kapi [Sk. kapi, original designation of a brownish colour, cp. kapila & kapotā] a monkey (freq. in similes) Sn 79¹; Th 2, 1680; J I.170; III.148, cp. kavi.

-kacchu the plant Mucuna pruriens Pv II.3¹⁰; ^ophala its fruit PvA 86; -eitta "having a monkey's mind," capricious, fickle J III.148=525; -naccanā Npl., Pv IV.1⁷; -nidā "monkey-sleep," dozing Miln 300.

Kapiñjala [Derivation unknown. Sk. kapiñjala] a wild bird, possibly the francolin partridge Kvu 268; J VI.538 (B.B. kapiñjara).

Kapitħana the tree *Thespesia populneoides* Vin iv. 35.

Kapitħha and °tħha — 1. the tree *Feronia elephantum*, the wood-apple tree J vi.534; Vism 183 (°ka); Mhvs 29, 11; — 2. °y (nt.) the wood apple Miln 189; — 3. the position of the hand when the fingers are slightly and loosely bent in J 1.237; kapitħħaka S v.96.

Kapitħħana = kapitħana J II.445; VI.529, 550, 553; v. l. at Vism 183 for °itħħaka.

Kapila (adj.) [Sk. kapila, cp. kapi] brown, tawny, reddish, of hair & beard VvA 222; °a f. a brown cow DhA IV:153.

Kapilsa [Sk. kapiśrsa] the lintel of a door D II.143 (cp. Rh.D. *Buddh. Suttas* p. 95 n¹) -°ka the cavity in a door-post for receiving the bolt Vin II.120, 148 (cp. Vin. *Texts* II.106 n²).

Kapota [Sk. kapota, greyish blue, cp. kapi] — 1. (m.) a pigeon, a dove J I.243; Miln 403; — 2. (f.) °i a female pigeon PvA 47; °ka (f. °ikä Miln 365) a small pigeon J I.244.

-pāda (of the colour) of a pigeon's foot J I.9.

Kapola [Sk. kapola, cp. kapalla, orig. meaning "hollow"] the cheek Vism 263, 362; DhA I.194.

Kappa (adj. n.) [Sk. kalpa, see kappeti for etym. & formation] anything made with a definite object in view, prepared, arranged; or that which is fit, suitable, proper. See also DhA I.103 & KhA 115 for var. meanings.

— I *Literal Meaning*. — 1. (adj.) fitting, suitable, proper (cp. °tā) (= kappiya) in kappakappesu kusalo Th I, 251, °kovido Mhvs 15, 16; Sn 911; as juice Miln 161.

(—°) made as, like, resembling Vin I.290 (ahata°); Sn 35 (khaggavisāna°); hetu° acting as cause to Sn 16; Miln 105; —a° incomparable Mhvs 14, 65; — 2. (nt.) a fitting, i. e. harness or trapping (cp. kappana) Vv 20° (VvA 104); — a small black dot or smudge (kappa-bindu) imprinted on a new robe to make it lawful Vin I.255; IV.227, 286; also fig. a making-up (of a trick): lesa° DA I.103; VvA 348. — II. *Applied Meaning*.

— 1. (qualitative) ordinance, precept, rule; practice, manner Vin II.294, 301 (:kappati singiloq-a-kappa "fit is the rule concerning . . ."); cp. Mhvs 4, 9; one of the chalanga, the 6 disciplines of Vedic interpretation, VvA 265; — 2. (temporal) a "fixed" time, time with ref. to individual and cosmic life. As āyu at DA I.103 (cp. kappan); as a cycle of time = saṃsāra at Sn 521, 535, 860 (na eti kappan); as a measure of time: an age of the world Vin III.109; Miln 108; Sdhp 256, 257; PvA 21; It 17 = Bdhd 87 = S II.183. There are 3 principal cycles or aeons: mahā°, asankheyya°, antara°; each mahā° consists of 4 asankheyya-kappas, viz. saṃvajta° saṃvajta-tthayi° vivatja° vivatja-tthayi° A II.142; often abbreviated to saṃvajta-vivatja° D I.14; It 15; freq. in formula ekampijatiq, etc. Vin III.4=D III.51, 111=It 99. On pubbanta° & aparanta°, past & future kappas see D I.12 sq. paṭhamaka-pappe at the beginning of the world, once upon a time (cp. atite) J I.207. When kappa stands by itself, a Mahā-kappa is understood: DA I.162. A whole, complete kappa is designated by kevala° Sn pp. 18=46~125; Sn 517; also dīgha° S II.181; Sdhp 257. For similes as to the enormous length of a kappa see S II.181 & DA I.164=PvA 254. — acc. kappag adv.: for a long time D II.103=115=Ud 62, quot. at DA I.103; Vin II.198; It 17; Miln 108; mayi āyukappan J I.119, cp. Miln 141. Cp. sankappa.

— ātita one who has gone beyond time, an Arāhant Sn 373. āvasesaq (acc.) for the rest of the kappa, in kappag vā k-āvasesaq vā D II.117=A IV.309=Ud 62; Miln 140; āyuka (one) whose life extends over a kappa Mhvs v.87; -utthāna arising at or belonging to the (end of a) kappa: -aggi the fire which destroys the Universe J II.397; III.185; IV.498; v.336; VI.554; Vism 304; -kāla the time of the end of the world J v.244; -utthāna

(by itself) the end of the world J I.4=Vism 415; -kata on which a kappa, i. e. smudge, has been made, ref. to the cīvara of a bhikkhu (see above) Vin I.255; IV.227, 286; DA I.103; -(ñ)jaha (one) who has left time behind, free from saṃsāra, an Arāhant Sn 1101 (but expl. at Nd² s. v., see also DA I.103 as free from dve kappa: diñhi° tapha°). -jāla the consumption of the kappa by fire, the end of a kappa Dpvs I.6!. -tħħa staying there for a kappa, i. e. in purgatory in āpāyiko nerayiko + atekiccho, said of Devadatta Vin II.202, 206; A III.402 ~IV.160; It II.1~85. -tħayin lasting a whole cycle, of a vimāna Th I, 1190. -tħiħka enduring for an aeon: kibbisa (of Devadatta) Vin II.198=204; (cp. Vin. *Texts* III.254) sālārakkha J v.416; see also tħitakappin Pug 13. -tħitika id. DhA I.50 (vera); Miln 108 (kamman). ("sabbe pi magga-samangino puggalah tħita kappin.") -tħiħa=- prec. A v.75; J I.172, 213; v.33; Miln 109, 214. -rukka the tree that lasts for a kappa, ref. to the cittapātali, the pied trumpet-tree in the abode of the Asuras J I.202; -niibatta originated at the beginning of the k. (appl. to the flames of purgatory) J v.272; -parivattä the evolution of a k; the end of the world Dpvs I.59; -pādapa= -rukka Mhbv 2; -rukka a wishing tree, magical tree, fulfilling all wishes; sometimes fig. J VI.117, 594; Vism 206; PvA 75, 176, 121; VvA 32 (where comb. with cintāmajī); DhA IV.208; -latā a creeper like the kapparukka VvA 12; -vināsaka (scil. aggi): the fire consuming the world at the end of a k. Vism 414 sq.; (mahāmegho) DhA III.362; -samana an ascetic acc. to precepts, an earnest ascetic J VI.60 (cp. samana-kappa); -balāħala "the k-uproar," the uproar near the end of a kalpa J I.47.

Kappaks [fr. klp, kappeti] a barber, hairdresser, also attendant to the king; his other function (of preparing baths) is expressed in the term nahāpaka (Pv II.9³⁷) or nahāpita (°ä?) (DA I.157) Vin. I.344; II.182; D I.51 (= DA I.157, in list of various occupations); J I.60, 137; III.315; Pv II.9³⁷; III.1⁴ (where expl. by nahāpita in the meaning of "bathed," cp. expl. ad I.10⁶) DhA I.85 ("vesa disguise of a barber"), 342 (pasādhana° one who arranges the dress, etc., hairdresser).

-jātika belonging to or reborn in the barber class, in this sense representing a low. "black" birth PvA 176.

Kappaja [kad-paṭa=ku-paṭa] a dirty, old rag, torn garment (of a bhikkhu) Th I.199.

Kappatā (f.) [abstr. fr. kappa] fitness, suitability DA I.207.

Kappati [Pass. of kappeti, cp. Sk. kalpyate] to be fit, seeming, proper, with dat. of person D II.162; Vin II.263, 294; III.36; Th I.488; Mhvs 4, 11; 15, 16.

Kappana (nt.) [fr. kappeti, cp. Sk. kalpana] the act of preparing, fixing; that which is fixed, arranged, performed. 1. kappana (f.) the fixing of a horse's harness, harnessing, saddling J I.62; — 2. (nt.) (—°) procuring, making: jivika°; a livelihood J III.32; putting into order; danta° J I.321; — 3. (adj.) (—°) trimmed, arranged with: nānāratana° VvA 35.

Kappara [cp. Sk. kūrpara] the elbow Vin III.121=IV.221; J I.293; 297; DhA I.48, 394; VvA 206.

Kappara [cp. Sk. karpasa] 1. the silk-cotton tree J III.286; VI.336. — 2. cotton D II.141; A III.295; S v.284; J I.350; VI.41; comb. w. unna A III.37=IV.265=268.

-atħi a cotton seed DhA III.71; -patala the film of the cotton seed Vism 446; Bdhd 66; -picu cotton S v.284; J v.110, 343; VI.184; -maya made of cotton PvA 77.

Kappasika (adj.) made of cotton D II.188, cp. A IV.394; D II.351; Vin I.58=97=281; J VI.590; Pv II.11⁷. (nt.) cotton stuff Miln 267.

-panna the leaf of the cotton tree, used medicinally

Vin 1.201; -sukhuma fine, delicate cotton stuff D 11.188; A IV.394; Miln 105.

Kappāsi (f.) [=kappāsa] cotton J VI.537; PvA 146.

Kappika (—°) (adj.) [fr. kappa] 1. belonging to a kappa, in paṭhamo -kāla the time of the first Age DA 1.247; Vbh 412 (of manussā); VvA 19 (of Manu); without the kāla (id.) at J 1.222; as noun the men of the first Age J II.352. — 2. In cpds. . . pubbanta° and aparanta° the ika° belongs to the whole cpd. D 1.39 sq.; DA 1.103. See also kappiya 2.

Kappita [pp. of kappeti] 1. prepared, arranged, i. e. harnessed D 1.49; J VI.268; i. e. plaited DA 1.274; i. e. trimmed: °kesamassu "with hair & beard trimmed" D II.325; S IV.343; J V.173. 350; VI.268; Vv 731. — 2. getting procuring; as °jivika a living J V.270; made ready, drawn up (in battle array) D II.189; — 3. decorated with, adorned with Sdhp 247. -su° well prepared, beautifully harnessed or trimmed Vv 601.

Kappin (adj.) [fr. kappa] 1. (cp. kappa II.1^a) getting, procuring, acquiring (pañña°) Sn 1090; — 2. (cp. kappa II.1^b) having a kappa (as duration), lasting a Cycle Pu 13; in Mahā° enduring a Mahākappa DA 1.164 = PvA 254.

Kappiya (adj.) [fr. kappa] 1. (cp. kappa II.1^a) according to rule, right, suitable, fitting, proper, appropriate (PvA 26=anucchavika paṭirūpa) J 1.392; DA 1.9; PvA 25. 141. — a° not right, not proper, unlawful Vin 1.45. 211; II.118; III.20; (nt) that which is proper A 1.84; Dhs 1160; — a° ibid; -kappiyākappiya (nt) that which is proper and that which is not J 1.316; DA 1.78. — 2. (cp. kappa II.1^b) connected with time, subject to kappa, i. e. temporal, of time, subject to saṃsāra; of devamanussā Sn 521; na+ of the Muni Sn 914. In another sense ("belonging to an Age") in cpd. paṭhama °-kāla the time of the first Age J II.352. — a° delivered from time, free from saṃsāra, Ep. of an Arahan Sn 860; cp. Miln 49, 50. See also kappika.

-Ānuloma (nt.) accordance with the rule Nett 192. -kāraka "one who makes it befitting," i. e. who by offering anything to a Bhikkhu, makes it legally acceptable Vin 1.206; -kuṭṭī (f.) a building outside the Vihāra, wherein allowable articles were stored, a kind of warehouse Vin I.139; II.159; -dāraka a boy given to the Bhikkhus to work for them in the Vihāra DA 1.78 (v. l. BB °kāraka); -bhaṇḍa utensils allowable to the Bhikkhus J 1.41; DhA 1.412. a° thing unauthorised Vin. II.169; a list of such forbidden articles is found at Vin I.192; -bhūmi (f.) a plot of ground set apart for storing (allowable) provisions Vin 1.239 (cp. °kuṭṭī); -lesa [cp. Sk. kalpya] guile appropriate to one's own purpose VvA 348; -saññīn (a) imagining as lawful (that which is not) A 1.84; a° opp. ibid. -tā the imagining as lawful (that which is not) appl. to kukucca Dhs 1160; a° opp. ibid.

Kappu (nt.) = kappa in the dialect used by Makkhai Gosāla, presumably the dialect of Vesāli, D 1.54; DA 1.164 (a Burmese MS. reads kappi, and so do Pv IV.3³²; PvA 254).

Kappūra (m. & nt.) [cp. Sk. karpūra] camphor: (a) the plant J VI.537. — (b) the resinous exudation, the prepared odoriferant substance (cp. kaṭukapphalā) J II.416 = DhA III.475; Miln 382; Dāvs v. 50.

Kappeti [Der. from kappa, cp. Sk. kṛpa shape, form; *q̄rep caus. from. fr. *q̄ger=Sk. kr, karoti to shape, to make, cp. karoti] to cause to fit, to create, build, construct, arrange, prepare, order.

I. lit. 1. in special sense: to prepare, get done, i. e. harness: J 1.62; plait DA 1.274, an offering (yaññag) Sn 1043; i. e. to trim etc. M II.155; J III.223; Mhvs 25. 64.

2, generally (to be translated according to the meaning of accompanying noun), to make, get up, carry on etc. (= Fr. passer), viz. iriyāpathaŋ to keep one's composure Th 1.570; J V.262; Bdhd 33; jīvitāŋ to lead one's life PvA 3. 4. 13; diyāvihāraŋ to take the noonday rest Mhvs 19. 79; nisajjaŋ to sit down Vin III.191; vāsaŋ, saṃvāsaŋ to make one's abode D 11.88; Sn 283; PvA 36. 47; saṃvāsaŋ to have (sexual) intercourse with J III.448; Mhvs 5. 212; PvA 6; seyyaŋ: to lie down, to make one's bed Pug 55 etc. (acelaka-passage=D 1.166).

II. fig. 1. in special sense: to construct or form an opinion, to conjecture, to think Sn 799; DA 1.103; — 2. generally: to ordain, prescribe, determine J V.238 (=say vidahati) — Caus. II. kappāpeti to cause to be made in all senses of kappeti; e. g. Vin II.131 (massuŋ k. to get one's beard done); J V.262 (hatthiyānāni k. to harness the elephant-cars); DA 1.147 (pañca hatthinikā-satāni k. harness the 500 elephants). Pass. kappiyati in ppr. kappiyamāna getting harnessed J 1.62.

Kabara (adj.) [cp. Sk. kabara] variegated, spotted, striped; mixed, intermingled; in patches Vism 190. Of a cow (°gāvi) DhA 1.71 (°go-rūpa) ibid. 99; of a calf (°vaccha) J V.106; of a dog (°vaṇṇa=sabala q. v.) J VI.107; of leprosy J V.69; of the shade of trees (°cchāya, opp. sanda°) M 1.75; J IV.152; DhA 1.375.

-kucchi having a belly striped with many colours, of a monster J 1.273; -kuṭṭha a kind of leprosy J V.69; -mani the cat's eye, a precious stone, also called masāragalla, but also an emerald; both are prob. varieties of the cat's eye VvA 167, 304.

Kabala (m., nt.) [cp. Sk. kavala BSk. kavaḍa Divv 290 (+ālopa), 298, 470] a small piece (=ālopa PvA 70), a mouthful, always appl. to food, either solid (i. e. as much as is made into a ball with the fingers when eating), or liquid Vin 1.214; It 18=J III.409; IV.93; Dh 324; Miln 180, 400; Bdhd 69; DhA 11.65; PvA 39; Mhvs 19. 74. Kabale kabale on every morsel J 1.68; Miln 231; -sakabala appl. to the mouth, with the mouth full of food Vin II.214; IV. 195; — Sometimes written kabala.

-āvaccchedaka choosing portions of a mouthful, nibbling at a morsel Vin II.214; IV.196.

Kabaliñkāra (adj.) [kabala in comp. form kabali° before kr & bhū; kabalin for kabali°] always in comb. with āhāra, food "made into a ball," i. e. eatable, material food, as one of the 4 kinds of food (see stock phrase k° āhāro olāriko vā sukhumo vā . . . at M 1.48=S II.11, 98=D III.228, 276; Bdhd 135) Dhs 585, 646 (where fully described), 816; Miln 245; Vism 236, 341, 450, 616; Bdhd 69, 74; DA 1.120. Written kabaliñkāra nearly always in Burmese, and sometimes in Singh. MSS.; s. also Nett 114-118.

-āhāra-bhakkha (of attā, soul) feeding on material food D 1.34, 186, 195; -bhakkha, same A III.192=v.336 (appl. to the kāmāvacara devas); DA 1.120.

Kabalikā (f.) [cp. Sk. kavalikā] a bandage, a piece of cloth put over a sore or wound Vin 1.205 (cp. Vin. Texts II.58 n⁶).

Kabba (nt.) [cp. Sk. kāvya] a poem, poetical composition, song, ballad in °ñ karoti to compose a song J VI.410; -karaṇa making poems DA 1.95; and -kāra a poet Kh 21; J VI.410.

Kabya=kabba in cpds. °ālankāra composing in beautiful verse, a beautiful poem in °ñ bandhati, to compose a poem ibid.; and -kāraka a poet, ibid.

Kama [fr. kram, cp. Vedic krama (—°) step, in uru°, BSk. krama reprieve, Divy 505] — 1. (nt.) going, proceeding, course, step, way, manner, e. g. sabbatth'āvihata-kama "having a course on all sides unobstructed" Sdhp 425; vadḍhāna° process of development Bdhd 96 paṭiloma° (going) the opposite way Bdhd 106; cp. also

Bdhd 107, 111. a fivefold kama or process (of development or division), succession, is given at Vism 476 with uppattik°, pahāna°, paṭipattik°, bhūmik°, desanāk°, where they are illustrated by examples. Threefold applied to upādāna at Vism 570 (viz. uppattik°, pahāna°, desanāk°) — 2. oblique cases (late and technical) "by way of going," i. e. in order or in due course, in succession: kamato Vism 476, 483, 497; Bdhd 70, 103; kamena by & by, gradually Mhvs. 3, 33; 5, 136; 13, 6; Dāv 1.30; SnA 455; Bdhd 88; yathāk-kamaj Bdhd 96. — 3. (adj.) (—) having a certain way of going: catukkama walking on all fours (= catuppāda) Pv 1.11⁸.

Kamana a step, stepping, gait J v.155, in explⁿ J v.156 taken to be ppr. med. — See san°.

Kamati [kram, Dhpt. expl^d by padavikkhepe; ppr. med. kamamāna S 1.33; Sn 176; Intens. cankamati.] to walk. (I) lit. 1. c. loc. to walk, travel, go through: dibbe pathe Sn 176; ariye pathe S 1.33; ākāse D 1.122 = M 1.69 = A III.17; — 2. c. acc. to go or get to, to enter M II.18; J VI.107; Pv 1.1⁸ (saggan) — (II) fig. 1. to succeed, have effect, to affect M 1.186; J v.198; Miln 198; — 2. to plunge into, to enter into A II.144; — 3. impers. to come to (c. dat) S IV.283.

Kamandalu (m., nt.) [etym. uncertain] the waterpot with long spout used by non-Buddhist ascetics S 1.167; J II.73 (= kundika); IV.362, 370; VI.86, 525, 570; Sn p. 80; DhA III.448—adj. **kamandaluka** [read kā°?] "with the waterpot" A v.263 (brāhmaṇā pacchābhūmaka k.).

Kamattha (adv.) [kag atthaŋ] for what purpose, why? J III.398 (= kimatthaŋ).

Kamalya (adj.) [grd of kāmayati] (a) desirable, beautiful, lovely J v.155, 156; Miln 11; (b) pleasant, sweet (-sounding) D II.171; J 1.96. — As nt. a desirable object S 1.22.

Kamala (nt.) a lotus, freq. comb^d with kuvalaya; or with uppala J 1.146; DA 1.40, expl^d as vārikiñjakkha PvA 77. 1. lotus, the lotus flower. Nelumbium J I.146; DA 1.40; Mhbv 3; Sdhp 325; VvA 43, 181, 191; PvA 23, 77; — At J 1.119, 149 a better reading is obtained by corr. kambala to kamala, at J 1.178 however kamb° should be retained. — 2. a kind of grass, of which sandals were made Vin. 1.190 (s. Vin. Texts II.23 n.) — 3. f. **kamalā** a graceful woman J v.160; — **komalakāra** (f.) (of a woman) having lotus-like (soft) hands Mhbv 29; -dala a lotus leaf Vism 465; Mhbv 3; Bdhd 19; DhsA 127; VvA 35, 38. — **pādukā** sandals of k. grass Vin 1.190.

Kamalin (adj.) [fr. kamala] rich in lotus, covered with lotuses (of a pond) in kamalini-kāmuka "the lover of lotuses." Ep. of the Sun Mhbv. 3 (v. l. °sāmika perhaps to be preferred).

Kampa (—) [fr. kamp] trembling, shaking; tremor DA 1.130 (pathavi°); Sdhp 401; s° (adj.) not trembling, unshaken; calm, tranquil Sdhp 594; Mhvs 15, 175.

Kampaka (adj.) [fr. kampa] shaking, one who shakes or causes to tremble Miln 343 (paṭhavi°).

Kampati [kamp to shake Dhpt. 186: calane; p. pres. kampanto, kampaj, kampamāna; aor. akampi; caus. kampeti; p. pres. kampetan Dpvs xvii.51; ger. kampa-yitvā D II.108; J v.178] — to shake, tremble, waver Kh 6; J 1.23; Sn 268 (expl. KhA 153: calati, vedhati); Bdhd 84; —Cp. anu°, pa°, vi°, sam°. — **kampamāna** (adj.) trembling J III.161; agitated, troubled (°citta) J II.337; a° not trembling, unhesitating, steadfast J vi. 293.

Kampava [fr. kamp] 1. adj. causing to shake DhA 1.84. trembling Kacc 271; 2. (nt) (a) an earthquake J 1.26 47; (b) tremor (of feelings) J III.163.

-rāsa (adj.) "whose essence is to tremble," said of doubt (vicikicchā) DhsA 259.

Kampīn (adj.) [fr. kampa] see vi°.

Kampiya (adj.) [grd. of kampati] in a° not to be shaken, immovable, strong Th 2, 195; Miln 386; (nt.) firmness, said of the 5 moral powers (balāni) DA 1.64.

Kampuri (va.) at Th 2, 262 is to be corr. into kambu-r-iva (see Morris, J.P.T.S. 1884, 76).

Kambala (m., nt.) [cp. Sk. kambala] 1. woollen stuff, woollen blanket or garment. From J IV.353 it appears that it was a product of the north, probably Nepal (cp. J.P.T.S. 1889, 203); enum^d as one of the 6 kinds of cavaras, together w. koseyya & kappāsika at Vin 1.58=96, also at A IV.394 (s. °sukhuma); freq. preceded by ratta (e. g. DA 1.40. Cp. also ambara⁹ and ambala), which shows that it was commonly dyed red; also as pañḍu Sn 689; Bdhd 1. — Some woollen garments (adḍhakā-sika) were not allowed for Bhikkhus: Vin 1.281; II.174; see further J I.43, 178, 322; IV.138; Miln 17, 88, 105; DhA 1.226; II.89 sq. 2. a garment: two kinds of hair-blankets, i. e. garments viz. kesa° and vāla° mentioned Vin 1.305=D 1.167=A 1.240, 295. — 3. woollen thread Vin 1.190 (expl^d by uṇṇā) (cp. Vin. Texts II.23); J VI.340; — 4. a tribe of Nāgas J VI.165.

-kañcuka a (red) woollen covering thrown over a temple, as an ornament Mhvs 34, 74; -kūṭagāra a bamboo structure covered with (red) woollen cloth, used as funeral pile DhA 1.69; -pādukā woollen slippers Vin 1.190; -puñja a heap of blankets J 1.149; -maddana dyeing the rug Vin 1.254 (cp. Vin. Texts II.154); -ratana a precious rug of wool J IV.138; Miln 17 (16 ft. long & 18 ft. wide); -vanna (adj.) of the colour of woollen fabric, i. e. red J v.359 (°magṣa); -silāsana (pañḍu°) a stone-seat, covered with a white k. blanket, forming the throne of Sakka DhA 1.17; -sukhuma fine, delicate woollen stuff D II.188=A IV.394; Miln 105; -sutta a woollen thread J VI.340.

Kambalin (adj.) [fr. kambala] having a woollen garment D 1.55; II.150.

Kamballya (nt.) [fr. kambala] (a sort of) woollen garment Pv II.11⁷ (cp. PvA 77).

Kambu [cp. Sk. kambu, Halāyudha=śanka; Dhpt. sañvaraṇe] 1. a conch, a shell: sañha-kambu-r-iva . . . sobhate su givā Th 2, 262 (for kampuri'va); s. cpds. — 2. a ring or bracelet (made of shells or perhaps gold: see Kern, Toev. s. v.) J IV.18, 466 (+kāyūra); Pv II.12⁷, III.9⁸ (=PvA 157, sankhavalaya) Vv 36⁹ (=VvA 167 hathālankāra), worn on the wrist, while the kāyūra is worn on the upper part of the arm (bhujālankāra ibid.); — 3. a golden ring, given as second meaning at VvA 167, so also expl. at J IV.18, 130; J V.400.

-gīva (adj.) having a neck shaped like a shell, i. e. in spirals, having lines or folds, considered as lucky J IV.130 (=suvaṇṇālīṅgasadisagivo), cp. above 1; -tala the base or lower part of a shell, viz. the spiral part, fig. the lines of the neck J V.155 (ābhāsā gīva, expl^d on p. 156 as suvaṇṇālīṅgatala-sannibha); also the (polished) surface of a shell, used as simile for smoothness J V.204, 207; -pariharaka a wristlet or bracelet VvA 167.

Kambussa [fr. preceding] gold or golden ornament (bracelet) J v.260, 261 (: kambussa vuccati suvaṇṇaŋ).

Kambojaka (adj.) coming fr. Kamboja J IV.464 (assatara).

Kambojā (f.) N of a country J v.4.6 (°ka rāṭṭha); Pv II.91 (etc.); Vism 332, 334, 336.

Kamboji (m., nt.) [meaning & etym. unexpl^d] the plant *Cassia tora* or *alata* J 111.223 ("gumba=elagalā-gumba; vv. ll. kammoja^o & tampo^o [for kambo^o]).

Kamma (nt.) [Vedic karman, work esp. sacrificial process. For ending °man= Idg. *men cp. Sk. dhāman=Gr. δῆμα, Sk. nāman=Lat nomen] the doing, deed, work; orig. meaning (see karoti) either building (cp. Lit. kūrti, Opr. kūra to build) or weaving, plaiting (still in mālākamma and latā^o "the intertwining of garlands and creepers"; also in kamma-kara possibly orig. employed in weaving, i. e. serving); cp. Lat. texo, to weave=Sk. takṣan builder, artisan, & Ger. wirken, orig. weben. Grammatically karman has in Pāli almost altogether passed into the -a decl., the cons. forms for instr. & abl. kammā and kammanā gen. dat. kammuno, are rare. The nom. pl. is both kammā and kammani.

1. *Crude meaning.* 1. (lit.) Acting in a special sense, i. e. office, occupation, doing, action, profession. Two kinds are given at Vin iv.6, viz. low (hīna) & high (ukkatt̄ha) professions. To the former belong the kammani of a koṭṭhaka and a pupphacchāḍaka, to the latter belong vāṇijā and gorakkhā.—Kamma as a profession or business is regarded as a hindrance to the religious life, & is counted among the ten obstacles (see paṭibodha). In this sense it is at Vism 94 expl^d by navakamīna (see below 2a).—kassa^o ploughing, occupation of a ploughman Vism 284; kumbhakāra^o profession of a potter J vi.372; tunna^o weaving Vism 122; PvA 161. purohita^o office of a high-priest (=abstr. n. porohiccaj) SnA 466; vāṇija^o trade Sāsv. 40.—kammanā by profession Sn 650, 651; kammani (pl.) occupations Sn 263=Kh v.6 (anavajjāni k.=anākulā kammantā Sn 262), paresaj k^oñ katvā doing other people's work=being a servant VvA 299; sa^o pasutā bent upon their own occupations D 1.135, cp. attano k^o-kubbāñj Dh 217. kamma-karaṇa-sālā work-room (here: weaving shed) PvA 120.

2. Acting in general, *action*, deed, doing (nearly always —°) (a) (active) act, deed, job, often to be rendered by the special verb befitting the special action, like cīvara^o mending the cloak VvA 250; uposatha^o observing the Sabbath Vbh 422; nava^o making new, renovating, repairing, patching Vin 11.119, 159 (karoti to make repairs); J 1.92; Vism 94, adj. navakamīka one occupied with repairs Vin 11.15; S 1.179; patthita^o the desired action (i. e. sexual intercourse) DhA 11.49; kamman karoti to be active or in working, to act: nāgo pādehi k.k. the elephant works with his feet M 1.414; kata^o the job done by the thieves DhA 11.38 (corehi), as adj. kata^o cora (& akata °cora) a thief who has finished his deed (& one who has not) Vism 180, also in special sense: occasion for action or work, i. e. *necessity*, purpose: ukkāya kamman n'atthi, the torch does not work, is no good Vism 428. (b) (passive) the act of being done (—°), anything done (in its result), *work*, often as collect. abstr. (to be trsl^d. by E. ending -ing): apaccakkha^o not being aware, deception Vbh 85; dalhi^o strengthening, increase Vbh 357, Vism 122; citta^o variegated work, mālā^o garlands, latā^o creeper (-work) Vism 108; nāma^o naming Bdhd 83; pañhā^o questioning, "questionnaire" Vism 6. — So in *definitions* niñthuriya^o=niñthuriya Vbh 357; nimitta^o=nimitta, obhāsa^o=obhāsa (apparition>appearing) Vbh 353. — (c) (intrs.) making, getting, act, *process* (—°). Often trsl. as abstr. n. with ending -ion or -ment, e. g. okāsa^o opportunity of speaking, giving an audience Sn p. 94; pātu^o making clear, manifestation DhA iv.198 anāvi^o, anuttāni^o concealment Vbh 358; kata^o (adj.) one who has done the act or process, gone through the experience SnA 355; añjali^o, sāmīci^o veneration, honouring (in formula with nipaccakāra abhivādāna pacuñhāna) D 111.83 (≈Vin 11.162, 255); A 1.123; 11.180; J. 1.218, 219.

3. (Specialised) an "act" in an ecclesiastical sense; proceedings, ceremony, performed by a lawfully constituted chapter of bhikkhus Vin 1.49, 53, 144, 318; 11.70, 93; v.220 sq.; Khus J.P.T.S. 1883, 101. At these formal functions a motion is put before the assembly and the announcement of it is called the ñatti Vin 1.56, after which the bhikkhus are asked whether they approve of the motion or not. If this question is put once, it is a ñattitudiyakamma Vin 11.89; if put three times, a ñatticatuttha^o Vin 1.56 (cp. Vin. Texts 1.169 n^o). There are 6 kinds of official acts the Sangha can perform: see Vin 1.317 sq.; for the rules about the validity of these ecclesiastical functions see Vin 1.312-333 (cp. Vin T. II.256-285). The most important ecclesiastical acts are: apalokanakamma, ukkhepaniya^o uposatha^o tajjaniya^o tassapāpiyyasikā^o nissaya^o, patiññākaraniya^o, pañipucchākaraniya^o pañisāraṇiya^o pabbājaniya^o, sammukkākaraniya^o. — In this sense: kamman karoti (w. gen.) to take proceedings against Vin 1.49, 143, 317; 11.83, 260; kamman garahati to find fault with proceedings gone through Vin 11.5; kamman pañippasambheti to revoke official proceedings against a bhikkhu Vin III.145.

4. In cpds.: —-Adhitthāyaka superintendent of work, inspector Mbvs 5, 174; 30, 98; -Adhipateyya one whose supremacy is action Miln 288; -ārambha commencement of an undertaking Mbvs 28, 21; -āraha (a) entitled to take part in the performance of an "act" Vin IV.153; v.221; -ārāma (a) delighting in activity D 11.77; A 11.22; It 71, 79; -ārāmatā taking pleasure in (worldly) activity D 11.78=A 11.22, cp. Vbh 381; A 111.116, 173, 293 sq., 330, 449; IV.22 sq., 331; v.163; It 71; āvadāna a tale of heroic deeds J vi.295; -kara or °kāra: used indiscriminately. 1. (adj.) doing work, or active, in puriso dāso+pubbut̄hāyi "willing to work" D 1.60 et sim. (=DA 1.168: analaso). A 1.145; 11.67; Vv 75^o; 2. (n.) a workman, a servant (a weaver?) usually in form dāsā ti vā pessā ti vā kammakarā ti vā Vin 1.243; D 1.141=Pug 56 (also °kārā); A 11.208; 111.177, 172; Th 2, 340; J 1.57. Also as dāsā pessā k^oñkārā A 111.37=IV.265, 393, and dāsā k^oñ kārā Vin 1.240, 272; 11.154; D 111.191; S 1.92:—a handyman J 1.239; Miln 378; (f) -i a female servant Vin 11.267; °kāra Vin 11.224, kārī Dhs A98=VvA 73 (appl. to a wife); -karanā 1. working, labour, service J 111.219; PvA 120; DA 1.168; 2. the effects of karma J 1.146; -karanā and kārana see below; -kāma liking work, industrious; a^o lazy A 11.93=J 11.348; -kāraka a workman, a servant DA 1.8; Mbvs 30, 42; Nd² 427; a sailor J 11.39; -garu bent on work Miln 288; -ccheda the interruption of work J 1.149; 246; 111.270; -jāta sort of action J v.24 (=kammā eva); -dhura (m. nt.) draught-work J 1.196; -dheyya work to be performed, duty A 11.285=325: cp. J vi.297; -dhoreyya "fit to bear the burden of action" Miln 288 (cp. Mil. trsl. 11.140); -niketavā having action as one's house or temple ibid.; -nippahādana accomplishing the business J vi.162; -ppatta entitled to take part in an eccles. act Vin 1.318; v.221; -bahula abounding in action (appl. to the world of men) Miln 7; -mūla the price of the transaction Miln 334; -rata delighting in business D 11.78; It 71; -vatthu objects, items of an act Vin v.116; -vācā the text or word of an official Act. These texts form some of the oldest literature and are embodied in the Vinaya (cp. Vin 1.317 sq.; 111.174, 176; IV.153, etc.). The number of officially recognized k^oñ is eleven, see J.P.T.S. 1882, 1888, 1896, 1907; k^oñ karoti to carry out an official Act Mbvs 5, 207; DhsA 399; °ñ anussāveti to proclaim a k^o, to put a resolution to a chapter of bhikkhus Vin 1.317; -vossagga difference of occupation J vi.216; -sajja (a) "ready for action," i. e. for battle J v.232; -sādutā "agreeableness to work" DhsA 151 (cp. kammanatā & kamyatā); -sāmin "a master in action," an active man Miln 288; -sippi an artisan VvA 278; -sīla one whose habit it is

to work, energetic, persevering Miln 288; a° indolent, lazy J vi.245; a°-ttag indolence, laziness Mhv 23, 21; -hina devoid of occupation, inactive Miln 288.

11. *Applied (pregnant) meaning*: doing, acting with ref. to both deed and doer. It is impossible to draw a clear line between the source of the act (i. e. the acting subject, the actor) and the act (either the object or phenomenon acted, produced, i. e. the deed as objective phenomenon, or the process of acting, i. e. the deed as subjective phenomenon). Since the latter (the act) is to be judged by its consequences, its effects, its manifestation always assumes a quality (in its most obvious characteristics either good or bad or indifferent), and since the act reflects on the actor, this quality is also attached to him. This is the popular, psychological view, and so it is expressed in language, although reason attributes goodness and badness to the actor first, and then to the act. In the expression of language there is no difference between: 1. the deed as such and the doer in character: anything done (as good or bad) has a corresponding source; 2. the performance of the single act and the habit of acting: anything done tends to be repeated; 3. the deed with ref. both to its cause and its effect: anything done is caused and is in itself the cause of something else. As meanings of kamma we therefore have to distinguish the foll. different sides of a "deed," viz.

1. the deed as expressing the doer's will, i. e. qualified deed, good or bad; 2. the repeated deed as expression of the doer's habit=his character; 3. the deed as having consequences for the doer, as such a source qualified according to good and evil; as deed done accumulated and forming a deposit of the doer's merit and demerit (his "karma"). Thus pāpakamma=a bad deed, one who has done a bad deed, one who has a bad character, the potential effect of a bad deed=bad karma. The context alone decides which of these meanings is the one intended by the speaker or writer.

Concerning the analysis of the various semantic developments the following practical distinctions can be made: 1. Objective action, characterized by time: as past=done, meaning *deed* (with kata); or future=to be done, meaning *duty* (with kātabba). 2. Subjective action, characterized by quality, as reflecting on the agent. 3. Interaction of act and agent: (a) in subjective relation, cause and effect as action and reaction on the individual (individual "karma," appearing in his life, either here or beyond), characterized as regards action (having results) and as regards actor (having to cope with these results); (b) in objective relation, i. e. abstracted from the individual and generalized as Principle, or cause and effect as Norm of Happening (universal "karma," appearing in Samsāra, as driving power of the world), characterized (a) as cause, (b) as consequence, (c) as cause-consequence in the principle of retribution (tālīo), (d) as restricted to time.

1. (Objective): with ref. to the Past: kij kammaj akāsi nāri what (deed) has this woman done? Pv 1.9²; tassā katakamman pucchi he asked what had been done by her PvA 37, 83, etc. — with ref. to the Future: k. kātabbag hoti I have an obligation, under 8 kusitavatthūni D III.255=A IV.332; cattāri kammāni kattā hoti "he performs the 4 obligations" (of gabapati) A II.67.

2. (Subjective) (a) doing in general, acting, action, deed; var. kinds of doings enum. under miccbājiva D I.12 (santikamma, pañidhi^o, etc.); tassa kammassa katattā through (the performance of) that deed D III.156; dukkaraj kamma-kubbataq he who of those who act, acts badly S I.19; abhabbo taj kammaj kātum incapable of doing that deed S III.225; sañcetanika k. deed done intentionally M III.207; A V.292 sq.; pamānakatag k. D I.251=S IV.322; kataraj k^oŋ karonto ahag nirayan na gaccheyyag? how (i. e. what doing) shall I not go to Niraya? J IV.340; yag kiñci

sithilaj k^oŋ . . . na taj hoti mahapphalaj . . . S I.49=Dh 312=Th I. 277; kadiarya^o a stingy action PvA 25; k. classed with sippa, vijjā-carāna D III.156; kāni kāni sammā-nivittha established slightly in what doings? Sn 324; (b) Repeated action in general, constituting a person's habit of acting or character (cp. kata II.1, a.); action as reflecting on the agent or bearing his characteristics; disposition, character. Esp. in phrase kammena samannāgata "endowed with the quality of acting in such and such a manner, being of such and such character": tihī dhammehi samannāgato niraye nikkhitto "endowed with (these) three qualites a man will go to N." A I.292 sq.; asucinā kāya-k^oŋ ena sam^o asucimanussi "bad people are those who are of bad ways (or character)" Nd² 112; anavaja kāya-k^oŋ sam^o A II.69 (cp. A IV.304); kāya-kamma-vaci-kammena sam^o kusalena (pabbajita) "a bhikkhu of good character in deed and speech" D I.63; kāya . . . (etc.) -k^oŋ sam^o bāla (and opp. pandita) A II.252 (cp. A I.102, 104); visamena kāya (etc.) -k^oŋ sam^o A I.154=III.129; sāvajjena kāya (etc.) -k^oŋ sam^o A II.135 — kamman vijjā ca dhammo ca silaj jivitam uttamaj. etena maccā sujjhanti, na gottena dhanena vā S I.34=55; M III.262, quoted at Vism 3, where k. is grouped with vipassanā, jhāna, sila, satipaṭṭhāna as main ideals of virtue; kammanā by character, as opp. to jaccā or jātiyā, by birth: Sn 136; 164; 599; nibhī^o manussā (of bad, wretched character) Sn 661; manā-pena bahulaj kāya (etc.) -kammena A II.87=III.33, 131; and esp. with mettā, as enum. under aparīhāniyā and sārāṇīyā dhamma D II.80; A III.288; mettena kāya-(etc.)-kammena D II.144; III.191; A V.350 sq. (c) Particular actions, as manifested in various ways, by various channels of activity (k^o-dvārā), expressions of personality, as by deed, word and thought (kāyena, vācāya, manasā). Kamma kar^o l^oxi^ov means action by hand (body) in formula vacasā manasā kammanā ca Sn 330, 365; later specified by kāya-kamma, for which kāya-kammanta in some sense (q. v.), and complementing vaci-k^o mano-k^o; so in foll. combns: citte arakkhite kāya-k^o pi arakkhitaj hoti (vaci^o mano^o) A I.261 sq.; yag nu kho ahag idaj kāyena k^o kattukāmo idaj me kāya-k^o attabyādhāya pi saṅvatteyya . . . "whatever deed I am going to do with my hands (I have to consider:) is this deed, done by my hands, likely to bring me evil?" M I.415; kāya-(vaci etc.) kamma, which to perform & to leave (sevitabban and a^o) A I.110=III.150; as anulomika^o A I.106; sabban kāya-k^o (vaci^o mano^o) Buddhassa nāñānuparivratati "all manifestation of deed (word & thought) are within the knowledge of Buddha" Nd² 235; yag lobhapakataj kammaj karoti kāyena vā vācāya vā manasā vā tassa vīpākan anubhoti . . . Nett 37; kin nu kāyena v^o m^o dukkaṭaj kataj what evil have you done by body, word or thought? Pv II.1³ and freq.; ckūna-tijsa kāya-kammī Bhd 49. (d) Deeds characterized as evil (pāpa-kammāni, pāpāni k^o, pāpakāni k^o; pāpakamma adj., cp. pāpa-kammanta adj.). pāpakamma: n'atthi loke raho nāma p^o pakubbatō "there is no hiding (-place) in this world for him who does evil" A I.149; so p^o-o dummedho jānān dukkaṭaj attano . . . "he, afflicted with (the result of) evil-doing . . ." A III.354; p^o-ŋ pavadghento ibid.; yag p^o-ŋ kataj sabban taj idha vedanijay "whatever wrong I have done I have to suffer for" A V.301; pabbajitvāna kāyena p^o-ŋ vivajjai "avoid evil-acting" Sn 407; nissansayag p^o-ŋ . . . "undoubtedly there is some evil deed (the cause of this) i. e. some evil karma Pv IV.16¹.—pāpān kammaj; appamattikam pi p^o k^o kataj taj enān nīrayag upaneti "even a small sin brings man to N." A I.249, tayā v'etaj p^o k^o kataj tvañ ūeva etassa vīpākan pañisayvedissasi "you yourself have done this sin you yourself shall feel its consequences" M III.180=A I.139, na hi p^o kataj k^o sajju khiraj va muccati Dh 71=Nett 161; yassa p^o kataj k^o kusalena pīthiyati

so īmag lokaj pabhāseti "he will shine in this world who covers an evil deed with a good one" M II.104=Dh 173=Th 1, 872; p^o-ssa k^o-ssa samatikkamo "the overcoming of evil karma" S IV.320; p^o-ssa k^o-ssa kiri-yāya "in the performance of evil" M I.372; p^o-āni k^o-āni karag bālo na bujjhati "he, like a fool, awaketh not, doing sinful deeds" Dh 136=Th 1, 146; pāpā p^o-ehi k^o-ehi nirayan upapajjare "sinners by virtue of evil deeds go to N." Dh 307; te ca p^o-esu k^o-esu abhinham upadissare Sn 140. -pāpākāni kammāni: p^o-ānaj k^o-ānaj hetu coraj rājāno gāhetvā vividhā kamma-kāraṇā kārenti "for his evil deeds the kings seize the thief and have him punished" A 1.48; ye loke p^o-āni k^o-karonti te vividhā kamma-kāraṇā kariyanti "those who do evil deeds in this world, are punished with various punishments" M III.186=A 1.142; k^o-ŋ karoti p^o-ŋ kāyena vācā uda cetasā vā Sn 232 (=kh 190); similarly Sn 127; karontā p^o-ŋ k^o-ŋ yaŋ hoti kaṭukaphalāŋ, "doing evil which is of bitter fruit" Dh 66=S I.57=Nett 131; k^o-ehi p^o-ehi Sn 215. — In the same sense: na taŋ k^o-ŋ kataŋ sādhu yaŋ katvā anutappati "not well done is that deed for which he feels remorse" S I.57=Dh 67=Nett 132; āveni-kammāni karonti (with ref. to sangha-bheda) A v.74; adhammikakammāni A I.74; asuci-k^o-āni (as suggested by 5 and attributes: asuci, duggandha, etc.) A III.269; sāvajja-kammāni (as deserving Niraya) (opp. avajja>sagga) A II.237; kammāni ānantarikāni deeds which have an immediate effect; there are five, enum^d at Vbh 378. — (e) deeds characterized as *good* or meritorious (*kusala*, bhaddaka, etc.) taŋ k^o-ŋ katvā kusalaj sukhudrayaŋ D III.157; puñña-kammo of meritorious (character) S I.143; kusalehi k^o-ehi vippayuttā carati viññāna-cariyā Ps I.80; kusalassa k^o-ssa katattā Vbh 173 sq.; 266 sq.; 297 sq.; kusala-k^o-paccayāni Bdhd 12; puñña-kamma, merit, comp^d with kapparukkha in its rewarding power VvA 32 (cp. puññānubhāva-nissandena "in consequence of their being affected with merit" PvA 58) — Cp. also cpds.: kamma-kilesa, k^o-tiñhāna, k^o-patha; k^o-lakkhana k^o-samādāna.

3. (Interaction) A. in subjective relation: (a) character of interaction as regards action; action or deed as having results: phala and vipāka (fruit and maturing); both expressions being used either singly or jointly, either °—or independ^c; phala: tassa mayhaŋ atite katassa kammaṭṭha phalaŋ "the fruit of a deed done by me in former times" ThA 270; Vv. 47° (=VvA 202); desanā . . . k-phalaŋ paccakkhakāriŋ "an instruction demonstrating the fruit of action" PvA 1; similarly PvA 2; cp. also ibid. 26, 49, 52, 82 (v. l. for kammabala). vipāka: yassa k^o-ssa vipākena . . . niraye pacceyyāsi . . . "through the ripening of whatever deed will you be matured (i. e. tortured) in N." M II.104; tassa k^o-ssa vipākena saggaj lokaj uppajji "by the result of that deed he went to Heaven" S I.92; II.255; k-vipāka-kovida "well aware of the fruit of action," i. e. of retribution Sn 653; kissa k-vipākena "through the result of what (action)" Pv I.6°; inunā asubhena k-vipākena Nett 160; k-vipāka with ref. to avyākata-dhammā: Vbh 182; with ref. to jhāna ibid. 268, 281; with ref. to dukkha ibid. 106; k-vipāka-ja produced by the maturing of (some evil) action, as one kind of ābādha, illness: A v.110=Nd^a 304°; same as result of good action, as one kind of iddhi (supernatural power) Ps II.174; -vipāka (adj.). asak-kaccaṭṭānaj kammānaj vipāko the reaper of careleess deeds A IV.393; der. veppakka (adj.) in dukkha-vepakka resulting in pain Sn 537. — -phala+vipāka: freq. in form. sukaṭa dukkhaṭānaj kammānaj phalaŋ vipāko: D I.55=III.264=M I.401=S IV.348=A 1.268=IV.226=v.265, 286 sq.; cp. J.P.T.S. 1883, 8; nissanda-phala-hūto vipāko ThA 270; tiṇṇaj k^o-ānaj phalaŋ, tiṇṇaj k^o-ānaj vipāko D II.186 — (b) the effect of the deed on the doer: the consequences fall upon the doer, in the majority of cases expressed as punishment or affliction: yathā yathāyag puriso kamman karoti tathā

tathā taŋ patisajyedissati "in whichever way this man does a deed, in the same way he will experience it (in its effect)" A I.249; na vijjati so jagati-ppadeso yathā ṭhito muñceyya pāpa-kammā "there is no place in the world where you could escape the consequences of evil-doing" Dh 127=Miln 150=PvA 104, cp. Divy 532; so the action is represented as vedaniya, to be felt; in various combinations: in this world or the future state, as good or bad, as much or little A IV.382; the agent is represented as the inheritor, possessor, of (the results of) his action in the old formula: kammasakā sattā k-dāyāda k-yoni k-bandhū . . . yaŋ k^o-ŋ karonti kalyānaŋ vā pāpākaj vā tassa dāyāda bhavanti M III.203=A III.72 sq.=186=v.88~288 sq. (see also cpds.). The punishment is expressed by kamma-kāraṇa (or kāraṇa), "being done back with the deed," or the reaction of the deed, in phrase kamma-kāraṇa kāreti or kārāpeti "he causes the reaction of the deed to take place" and pass, kamma-kāraṇā kariyati he is afflicted with the reaction, i. e. the punishment of his doing. The 5 main punishments in Niraya see under kāraṇa, the usual punishments (beating with whips, etc.) are enumerated passim, e. g. M III.164, 181, and Nd^a 604. [As regards form and meaning Morris J.P.T.S. 1884, 76 and 1893, 15 proposes kāraṇā f. "pain, punishment," fr. k̄ to tear or injure, "the pains of karma, or torture"; Prof. Duroiselle follows him, but with no special reason: the derivation as nt. causative-abstr. fr. karoti presents no difficulty.] — ye kira bho pāpākāni k^o-āni karonti te diṭṭh' eva dhamme evarūpā vividhā k-kāraṇā karlyanti, kim anga pana parathal "Those who, as you know, do evil are punished with various tortures even in this world, how much more then in the world to come!" M III.181; M III.186=A 1.142; sim. k^o-kāraṇāni kārenti (v. l. better than text-reading) S IV.344; Sdhp 7; Nd^a on dukkha. As k-kāraṇā saṃvidahīsu J II.398; kamma-kāraṇa-ppatta one who undergoes punishment Vism 500. See also examples under 2d and M I.87; A I.47; J V.429; Miln 197.

B. in objective relation: universal karma, law of cause and consequence. — (a) karma as cause of existence (see also d, purāna^a and pubbe kataŋ k^o): compared to the fruitful soil (khetta), as substratum of all existence in kāma, rūpa, arūpa dhātu A I.223 (kāmadhātu-vepakkañ ce kammajā nābhavissa api nu kho kāmabhavo paññāyethā ti? No h'etaŋ . . . iti kho kammajā khettaŋ . . .); as one of the 6 causes or substrata of existence A III.410; kammanā vattati loko kammanā vattati pajā "by means of karma the world goes on, mankind goes on" Sn 654; kamma-paccayā through karma PvA 25 (=Kh 207); k^o-ŋ kilesā hetu sansārassa "k. and passions are the cause of sansāra (renewed existence)" Nett 113; see on k. as principle: Ps II.178; 79 (ch. VII., kamma-kathā) M I.372 sq.; Nett. 161; 180-182; k. as 3 fold: Bdhd 117; as 4 fold M III.215; and as cause in general Vism 600 (where enum^d as one of the 4 paccaya's or stays of rūpa, viz. k., citta, utu, ahāra); Bdhd 63, 57, 116, 134 sq.; Vbh 366; Miln 40 sq. as a factor in the five-fold order (dhammatā or niyama) of the cosmos: k^o-niyama DA. on D II, 12; DhsA. 272; Cp. cpds.: kammaṭṭha (resulting from karma) Bdhd 68, 72, 75; °-vāta, birth-pains i. e. the winds resulting from karma (caliyus) DHA I.165; DHA II.262; k^o-nimitta Bdhd 11, 57, 62; k^o-sambhava Bdhd 66; k^o-samutthāna Vism 600; Bdhd 67, 72; see further cpds. below. — (b) karma as result or consequence. There are 3 kamma-nidānāni, factors producing karma and its effect: lobha, dosa, moha, as such (tiṇī nidānāni kammānaj samudayāya, 3 causes of the arising of karma) described A I.134=263=III.338=Nd^a 517; so also A v.86; 262; Vbh 208. With the cessation of these 3 the factor of karma ceases: lobha-kkhayā kamma-nidāna-saṅkhayo A v.262. There are 3 other nidānāni as atite anāgata paccuppanne chanda A I.264,

and 3 others as producing or inciting existence (called here *kamma-bhava*, consequential existence) are *puñña*, *apuñña*, *ānejja* (merit, demerit and immovability) Vbh 137=Nd^a 471. — (c) karma as cause-consequence: its manifestation consists in essential likeness between deed and result, cause and effect: like for like "as the cause, so the result." Karma in this special sense is Retribution or Retaliation; a law, the working of which cannot be escaped (cp. Dh 127, as quoted above 3 A (b), and Pv II.7^b: sace tan pāpakaŋ kammaŋ karissatha karotha vā, na vo dukkhā pamatt' atthi) — na hi nassati kassaci kammaj "nobody's (trace, result of) action is ever lost" Sn 666; puñña-apuñña-kammassa nissandena kanaka vimāne ekikā butvā nibbatti "through the consequence of both merit and demerit" PvA 47; cp. VvA 14; yath' assa attabhāvo nibbattati tattha tan k^oŋ vipaccati "whenever a man comes to be born, there ripens his action" A 1.134; — correspondence between "light" and "dark" deeds and their respective consequence are 4 fold: *kaṇha-kamma* > *kaṇha* *vipāka*, *sukka*^o, *kaṇha-sukka*, *akāpha-asukka*: D III.230=M 1.389=A 11.230 sq.; so *sakena* *kammena* *nirayaŋ upapajjati* Nd^a 304^m; k^o-ānubhāva-ukkhitta "thrown, set into motion, by the power of k." PvA 78; *sucarita-k-ānubhāvavānibattāni* vimānāni "created by the power of their result of good conduct" VvA 17^b; k-ānubhāvena by the working of k. PvA 77; k^o-vega-ukkhitta (same) PvA 284; yathā *kamm-ūpaga* "undergoing the respective consequences (of former deeds) affected with respective karma: see cpds., and cp. yathā kammaj gato gone (into a new existence) according to his karma J 1.153 & freq.; see cpds.; *k-sarikkhatā* "the karma-likeness," the correspondence of cause and consequence: tan k^oŋ vibhāventā suvāpnamayā ahosi "this, manifesting the karma-correspondence, was golden" VvA 6; so also *k-sarikkhaka*, in accordance with their deed, retributory, of *kamma-phalaŋ*, the result of action: tassa *kamma-sarikkhakāŋ kammaphalaŋ hoti* "for her the fruit of action became like action," i. e. the consequence was according to her deed. PvA 206; 284; 258; as nt.: *k-s^oŋ pan'assa udapādi* "the retribution for him has come" Dha 1.128; J III.203; cp. also Miln 40 sq.; 65 sq.; 108. — (d) The working and exhaustion of karma, its building up by new karma (*nava*^o) and its destruction by expiration of old karma (*purāna*). The final annihilation of all result ("kkhaya) constitutes Arahantship. *nava* > *purāna*-*kamma*: as *aparapakka*, not ripe, and *paropakka*, ripe D 1.54=S III.212; as *pañca-kammuno satāni*, etc. ibid.; *kāyo* . . . *purāṇaj k^oŋ abhisankhataj* ("our body is an accumulation of former karma") S II.65=Nd^a 680 D; see also A II.197; Pv IV.7^b; PvA 1.45; Nett 179; and with simile of the snake stripping its slough (*porāṇassa k^ossa parikkhiṇattā . . . santo yathā kammaj gacchati*) PvA 63. — k^o-nirodhā or "kkhaya": so . . . na tāva kālāg karoti yāva na tan pāpakkammag vyanti hoti "He does not die so long as the evil karma is unexhausted" A 1.141^c; *nava-purāṇāni k^oāni desisāmī k^o-nirodhān k^o-nirodhā-gāminī ca patipadān* "the new and the old karma I shall demonstrate to you, the destruction of k. and the way which leads to the destruction of k." S IV.132~A III.410; . . . *navāṇaj k^oānāŋ akaraṇā setughātāt*; iti k-kkhaya dukkhakkhayo . . . (end of misery through the end of karma) A 1.220=M II.214; same Ps 1.55-57; cp. also A 1.263; Nd^a 411 (expl. as *kamma-pariyāya* *vipāka-p^o*: "gone beyond karma and its results," i. e. having attained Nibbāna). See also the foll. cpds.: *k^o-ābhisankhisa*, *āvarana*, *"kkhaya*, *"nibandhana*.

— *Adhikata* ruled by karma, Miln 67, 68; ^oena by the influence of k. ibid. — *Adhigghāta* gripped by karma Miln 188, 189; *Anurūpa* (adj.) (of *vipāka*) according to one's karma J III.160; DA 1.37; *Abhisankhāra* (3 B) accumulation of k. Nd^a 116, 283, 506. — *Abhisanda*

in ^oena in consequence of k. Miln 276, cp. J.P.T.S. 1886, 146; *Āraha* see I.; *Āyatana* I. work Vbh 324, cp. Miln 78; 2. action=kamma J III.542; cp. J IV.451, 452. — *Āyūhana* the heaping up of k. Vism 530; DhsA 267, 268; cp. k^oŋ āyūhi Miln 214 and J.P.T.S. 1885, 58. — *Āvaraṇa* the obstruction caused by k. A III.436=Pug 13=Vbh 341 (in defin. of sattā abhabba: *kammāvaraṇena samannāgatā*, *kiles*^o, *vipāk^o* . . .), Kvu 341; Miln 154, 155; Vism 177 (=ānantariya-kamma); *ūpaga* in yatha *kamm-ūpaga* satte: the beings as undergoing (the consequences of) their respective *kamma* (3B) in form. *cavamāne upapajjamāne hine* *papite suvanpe dubbarpe sugate duggate . . . pajā-nāti* (or *passati*) Vin III.5=D 1.82=S 11.122 (214)=V.266=A IV.178=v.13 (35, 200, 340)=Vbh 344; abbreviated in M III.178; Nett 178; see also similar Sn 587; Bdhd 111; *upacaya* accumulation of k. Kvn A. 156; *kathā* exposition of k.; chapter in Ps II.98; *-kāma* (adj.) desirous of good karma Th 2, 275; PvA 174; a^o opp.=inactive, indolent A IV.92, PvA 174; *-kiriyā-dassana* (adj.) understanding the workings of k. J 1.45; *-kiliṭṭha* bad, evil k. Dh 15 (=Dha 1.129, expl. *kiliṭṭha-k^o*); *-kilesa* (2) depravity of action, bad works, there are 4 enum'd at D III.181=J III.321, as the non-performance of sila 1-4 (see *sila*), equal to *pāpa-kāya-k^o*; *-kkhaya* (3 B) the termination, exhaustion of the influence of k.; its destruction: *sabba-k^o-kkhayaŋ patto vimutto upadhi-sankhaye* S 1.134; as brought about by neutral, indifferent karma: D III.230=A 11.230 sq.; M 1.93, DhsA 89; -ja (3 B) produced by k. J 1.52; as one mode of the origin of disease Miln 135; Nd^a 304; appl'd. to all existence Miln 271; Vism 624 (*kammajā āyatana-dvāra-vasena pākātā hoti*); appl'd to *rūpa* Vism 451, 614; appl. to pains of childbirth ("vātā") J 1.52, Dha 1.165; a^o not caused by k., of *ākāsa* and *nibbāna* Miln 268, 271; *-ṭṭhāna* (2) 1. a branch of industry or occupation, profession, said of diff. occupations as farmer, trader, householder and mendicant M II.197; A v.83. 2. occasion or ground for (contemplating) karma (see *ṭṭhāna* II.2. c.), *kamma-subject*, a technical term referring to the instruments of meditation, esp. objects used by meditation to realize impermanence. These exercises ("stations of exercise" Expos. 224) are highly valued as leading to Arahantship Dha 1.8 (*yāva arahattā kamma-ṭṭhānaŋ kathesi*, 96; PvA 98 (*catu-sacca-kamma-ṭṭhāna-bhāvanā* meditation on the 4 truths and the objects of meditation). Freq. in phrase *kamma-ṭṭhāne anuyutto* (or *anuyoga-vasena*) na cirass'eva arahattā *pāpuṇi*: J III.36; Sāsv 49; see also J 1.7, 97, 182, 303, 414; Sdhp 493. These subjects of meditation are given as 38 at DhsA 168 (cp. Cpd. 202), as 32 (*dvattinsa* *ākāra-k^o*) at Vism 240 sq., as 40 at Vism 110 sq. (in detail); as *pañca-sandhika* at Vism 277; some of them are mentioned at J 1.116; Dha 1.221, 336; IV.90; *“ŋ anuyūjati* to give oneself up to meditation Sāsv 151; PvA 61; *“ŋ ugghāhāti* to accept from his teacher a particular instrument of meditation Vism 277 sq. (also *assā ugghāho* & *uggaphana*); KhA 40; Dha 1.9, 262; IV.106; PvA 42; *“ŋ katheti* to teach a pupil how to meditate on one of the k^o DhA 1.8, 248, 336; PvA 61; *“ŋ adāsi* DhA IV.106; *“ŋ gāhādī* J III.246; Vism 89; *“ŋ cikkhā* instruction in a formula of exercise DhsA 246; *dāyaka* the giver of a k-ṭṭh object, the spiritual adviser and teacher, who must be a *kalyāpanīta* (q. v.), one who has entered the Path; Vism 89; Bdhd 89, 91, cp. Vism 241; *-ṭṭhānika* a person practising *kamma-ṭṭhāna* Vism 97, 187, 189; DhA 1.335; *-tappana* the being depressed on acct. of one's (bad) karma DhA 1.150. — *dāyāda* (3 A (b) and cp. *“ssaka*) the inheritor of k., i. e. inheriting the consequences of one's own deeds M 1.390; Miln 65=DhsA 66; *-dvāra* "the door of action," i. e. the medium by which action is manifested (by *kāya*, *vaci*, *mano*) (s. 2b) J IV.14; KvuA 135; DhsA 82; Bdhd 8; *-dhāraya* name of a class of noun-compounds Kacc 166; *-nānatta* manifoldness

of k. DhsA 64 (also -nānākaraṇa ib.); -nibandhana (3 B) bound to k. (: rathassāñī va yāyato, as the lynchpin to the cart) Sn 654; -nibbatta (3 B) produced through k. Miln 268; DhsA 361; -nimitta the sign, token of k. DhsA 411; -nirodha the destruction of k. [see 3 B (d)]; -paccaya the ground, basis of karma Vism 538; KvuA 101; °paccayena by means of k. J VI.105, Vism 538; (adj.) J V.271, DhsA 304; -paṭisaraṇa (a) having k. as a place of refuge or as a protector J VI.102; Miln 65; cp. DhsA 66; -paṭibāḥa strong by k. Miln 301; -pathā (2 b) pl. the ways of acting (=sila q. v.), divided into kusala (meritorious, good) and akusala (demeritorious, evil) and classified according to the 3 manifestations into 3 kāya°, 4 vāci°, 3 mano°, altogether 10; so at Vin v.138, S II.168, A V.57, 268; as kus° and akus° at D III.71, 269, 290; as 7 only at S II.167; as akus° only at A V.54, 266; Vbh 391; Nett 43; Bdhd 129, 131; °ppatta having acquired the 10 items of (good) action Sdhp 56, 57. -phala [3 A (a)] the fruit of k., the result of (formerly) performed actions J I.350; VvA 39, PvA 1, 26, 52; °-upajivin I. living on the fruit of one's labour (ad I) J IV.160; — 2. living according to the result of former deeds A II.135; -bandhu having k. as one's relative, i. e. closely tied to one's karma (see °ssaka) Th I. 496; cp. J VI.100, etc. -bala the power of k. J VI.108; PvA 82. -bhava [3 B (b)] karmic existence, existence through karma Vbh 137; DhsA 37; -bhūmi 1. the place of work J III.411; 2. the ground of actions, i. e. the field of meritorious deeds Miln 229; -mūla (good) k. as a price (for long life, etc.) Miln 333, 334, 341; -mūlaka produced by k. Miln 134; -yoni having k. for matrix, i. e. as the cause of rebirth Miln 65; DhsA 66. -lakkhana having k. as distinctive characteristic A I.102; AA 370; -vagga name of section in Nipāta IV of Anguttara (Nos. 232-238) A II.230 sq.; -vavatthāna the continuance of k. DhsA 85; -vāda (a) holding to the view of (the power and efficacy of) k. S II.33 sq.; A I.287 (+ kiriyavāda, viriyavāda); -vādin believing in k. D I.115; Vin 1.71; J VI.60; -vipāka [3 A (a)] the ripening of k., the result of one's actions (see above) Vbh 106, 182, 268, 281; as one of the four mysteries (acinteyyāni) of Buddhism at Miln 189. — °ja produced as a result of k.: D II.20; Mhbv 78; Ps II.174, 213; Miln 135; Vism 382 (appl'd to iddhi); concerning disease as not produced by k., see A V.110; Miln 134, 135; AA 433, 556. -visuddhi meritorious karma Dh 16 (=Dh I.132); -visesa variety or difference of k. DhsA 313; -vega the impetus of k. PvA 284; -sacca (adj.) having its reality only in k.; said of loka, the world A II.232. -samādāna (2) the acquisition of ways of acting, one's character, or the incurring of karma, either as micchādiṭṭhi° (of wrong views) or sammādiṭṭhi (conforming to the right doctrine), so in yathā-kamm-ūpaga passage (q. v.): D III.96; M I.70; III.178, 179; four such qualities or kinds of karma enum. at Nett 98; of Buddha's knowledge as regards the quality of a man's character: S V.304; A III.417 sq.; Ps II.174; Vbh 338; -samāramba [3 B (a)] having its beginning in k.; said of loka, the world of men; with °yūhāyin: lasting as long as the origin (cause) of k. exists A II.232; -samutthāna [3 B (a)] rising from k. Miln 127; DhsA 82; Kvu 100; -sambhava produced by k. Miln 127; -sarikkhaka [see above 3 B (c)] similar or like in consequence to the deed done Dha III.334 (°vipāka). -sarikkhata (do.) the likeness between deed and result; -sahāya "companion to the deed," said of thought DhsA 323; -socana sorrowing for one's (bad) deeds Dha I.128. -(s)saka [3 A (b), q. v.] (a) one whose karma is his own property, possessed of his own k. M III.203, etc. (in phrase k., kamma-diyāda, kamma-bandhu, etc.; cp. Vism 301); J IV.128; Miln 65; DA I.37=who goes according to his own karma (attano kōnurūpaj gacchanti, n'eva pitā puttassa kammena gacchati, na putto pitu kammena . . .); der. °tā the fact that

every being has his very own karma A III.186; Dhs 1366; Vbh 324; °ta as adj.; qualifying nāṇa, i. e. the knowledge of the individual, specific nature of karma Dhs 1366, Vbh 328.

Kammaka (adj.) [fr. kamma] connected with, depend' on karma Miln 137 (a).

Kammaliya, °iya & **kammañña** (adj.) "workable," fit for work, dexterous, ready, wieldy. Often of citta "with active mind" in formula *vigatūpakkilesa mudubhūta k° thita ānejjappatta* D I.76, etc.=M I.22=Pug 68; S III.232; V.92, 233; A 1.9; DhA I.289; Bdhd 101, expl'd at Vism 377 (°iya). Further of citta (muduñ ca kammañña ca pabhassarañ ca) A I.257 (reads °iyañ)=Vism 247; of upekhā and sati Nd² 661, cp. Bdhd 104; of kāya & citta Bdhd 121. Said of a lute=workable, ready for playing A III.375=Vin I.182. Of the body A IV.335. — a° not ready, sluggish A IV.333; Vism 146. — **kammañña-bhāva** the state of being workable, readiness, of kāya Dhs 46, of vedanā, etc., Dhs 326, of citta DhsA 130, see next; a°unworkable condition DhsA 130.

Kammañnatā (f.) [abstr. fr. prec.] workability, adaptability, readiness, appl. to the wood of the sandal tree (in simile) A I.9; said of kāya and citta in connection with **kammaññattaj** k°bhāvo k°mudutā: Dhs 46, 47=326=641=730; cp. Dhs 585; similar Bdhd 16, 20, 71; DhsA 130, 151 (=kammasādutā) a°unworkability, inertness, unwieldiness, sluggishness Miln 300; Nett 86, 108, cp. Dhs 1156, 1236; DhsA 255; expl'd as citta-gelaññaj DhsA 377; as cetasa linattaj Vbh 373.

Kammanta [Sk. karminta; kamma+anta, cp. anta I.4.] 1. doing, acting, working; work, business, occupation, profession. paṭicchanna° of secret acting Sn 127=Vbh 357; as being punished in Niraya A I.60; S IV.180; as occupation esp. in pl. kammantā: S V.45=135; Dha I.42 (kammantā nappavattanti, no business proceeds, all occupations are at a standstill); anākula° Sn 262=Kh V.5; abbhantā k° unñā ti vā, kappasāti vā as housework, falling to the share of the wife A III.37=IV.365; khetta° occupation in the field A III.77; sec also D I.71; M III.7; S I.204; Miln 9, 33; and below; as place of occupation: Sn p. 13, PvA 62. Phrases: °ñ adhitthāti to look after the business A I.115; PvA 141; jahati give up the occupation S IV.324; PvA 133; °ñ payojeti to do or carry on business D I.71; II.175; III.66, 95; A III.57; °ñ pavatteti to set a business on foot PvA 42 (and vicāreti: PvA 93); °ñ sajvidahati to provide with work A IV.269=272. Mhv VI.16. — 2. deed, action in ethical sense=kamma, character, etc., Kh 136 (k°=kamma); pāpa° doing wrong Pv IV.81; IV.161, J VI.104 (opp. puñña°); as specified by kiya° vaci °mano° A V.292 sq.; VvA 130 (in parisuddha-kāya-kammantā); dhammikā k°ā M II.191; ākiññā-k° (evam-) of such character S I.204; kurūra-k° (adj.) of cruel character A III.383=Pug 56 (in def. of puggalo orabbhiko); sammā° of right doing, opp. micchā°, as constituting one element of character as pertaining to " Magga " (: q. v.) D II.216; S II.168; V.1; A III.411; Bdhd 135; expl. as kāya-kamma (=sila I-3) at S V.9=Vbh 105; Vbh 235; as kāya-duccaritehi ārati virati . . . Vbh 106.

-adhitthāyika superintendent of work Dha I.393; -tthāna: 1. the spot where the ceremonies of the Ploughing Festival take place J I.57; 2. the common ground of a village, a village bazaar J IV.306; -dāsa a farm-servant J I.468; -bheri the drum announcing the (taking up of) business Dha III.100; -vipatti "failure of action," evil-doing A I.270 opp. -sampadā "perfection of action, right-doing" A I.271; -sajvidhāna the providing of work D III.191 (one of the 5 duties of the gahapati).

Kammantika (adj.) [fr. kammanta] 1. a business manager J I.227. — 2. a labourer, artisan, assistant J I.377.

Kammāra [Vedic *karmāra*] a smith, a worker in metals generally D 11.126; A v.263; a silversmith Sn 962=Dh 239; J 1.223; a goldsmith J 111.281; v.282. The smiths in old India do not seem to be divided into black-, gold- and silver-smiths, but seem to have been able to work equally well in iron, gold, and silver, as can be seen e. g. from J 111.282 and VvA 250, where the smith is the maker of a needle. They were constituted into a guild, and some of them were well-to-do as appears from what is said of Cunda at D 11.126; owing to their usefulness they were held in great esteem by the people and king alike J 111.281.

-uddhāna a smith's furnace, a forge J vi.218; -kula a smithy M 1.25; kūṭa a smith's hammer Vism 254; -gaggari a smith's bellows S 1.106; J vi.165; Vism 287 (in comparison); -putta "son of a smith," i. e. a smith by birth and trade D 11.126; A v.263; as goldsmith J vi.237, Sn 48 (Nd² ad loc. : k^o vuccati suvaṇṇakārō); -bhāṇḍu (bhāṇḍ, cp. Sk. bhāṇḍika a barber) a smith with a bald head Vin 1.76; -sālā a smithy Vism 413; Mhvs 5, 31.

Kammāsa [Vedic *kalmāṣa*, which may be referred, with *kalana*, *kalusa*, *kalanka* and Gr. *κελαινός* to *qel, fr. which also Sk. kāla black-blue, Gr. *κηλάς*, *κηλίς*; Lat. *cāligo* & *callidus*) 1. variegated, spotted, blemished J v.69 (*vāṇṇa), said of the spotted appearance of leprosy. — fig. inconsistent, varying A 11.187. — 2. (nt.) inconsistency, blemish, blot A iv.55; Vism 51. — 3. not spotted, i. e. unblemished, pure, said of moral conduct D 11.80; A 11.52; III.36, 572; vi.54, 192; Bdhd 89.

-kārin in a° not acting inconsistently A 11.187; cp. ibid. 243. -pāda 1. (a) having speckled feet J v.475; (b) (m) one who has speckled feet, i. e. an ogre; also N. of a Yakkha J v.503, 511 (cp. J.P.T.S. 1909, 236 sq.).

Kammika (adj.-n.) [fr. *kamma*] 1. (-°) one who does or looks after; one whose occupation is of such & such a character: āya° revenue-overseer, treasurer DhA 1.184; sabba° (always with ref. to *amacca*, the king's minister) one who does everything, the king's confidant Vism 130; PvA 81. — On term ādi° beginner (e. g. Vism 241) see *Cpd.* 53, 129 n.2. — 2. a merchant, trader, in *jalapatha*° and *thalapatha*° by sea & by land J 1.121. — 3. a superintendent, overseer, manager J 11.305 (executioner of an order); vi.294; Mhvs 30, 31. — 4. one connected with the execution of an ecclesiastical Act Vin 11.5 (cp. p. 22); Bdhd 106.

Kammin (adj.) (-°) [fr. *kamma*, cp. *kammaka*] doing, performing, practising J vi.105; Sdhp 196, 292.

Kamyā (adj.) (-°) [fr. kām] wishing for, desiring DhsA 365 (sādbu°; v. l. °kāma); kamyā, abl. in the desire for, see next.

Kamyā (-°) in abl. function (of kamyā f. for kamyāya or kamyā adj.?) in the desire for: S 1.143=J 111.361 (expl'd by kāmatāya); Sn 854, 929.

Kamyatā (-°) & **kammatā** (Nd) [fr. kām] wish, desire, longing for, striving after; with inf. or equivalent: kathetu° VvA 18; muñciitu° (+ pañcikata) Ps 1.60, 65; Bdhd 123; asotu°, adañthu° and adassana° Vbh 372. Esp. in definitions, as of *chanda*: kattu° Vbh 208; Bdhd 20; of *jappā*: puñcikata sādhu° Vbh 351; 361=Dhs 1059; Nd² s. v. tanhā° (: has the better reading mucchañci kata asādhū°; v. l. pucchañci°; both Vbh and Dhs have sādu in text which should be corrected to asādhū°; see detail under puñcikata); of māna; ketu° Nd² 505; Dhs 1116=1233; Vbh 350 sq.; Bdhd 24; of *lapanā*: pātu° (v. l. cātu°) Vbh 246=352. — As abl. (=kamyā) in *dassana*° S 1.193=Th 1, 1241; Sn 121 (expl. as icchāya SnA 179). Cp. kammañnatā & *kamma-sādutā*.

Kaya [fr. kṛi] purchase, buying A 111.226 (+ vi°).

-(a)kkaya, buying & selling Pv 1.5° (see also Kh vii.6 and note). -vikkaya (kraya vikraya) buying & selling, trade in °pañvirata D 1.5=A 11.209=v.205=Pug 58; D 1.64; S v.473; Sn 929; J v.243; Khus 114; DhA 1.78; PvA 29 (= KhA 212).

Kayati [kṛi, perhaps connected with kṛ] to buy; Inf. ketuŋ J 111.282; cp. kiñāti.

Kayika [fr. kṛi, cp. BSk. krayika Divy 505] a buyer, trader, dealer Miln 334.

Kayin a buyer J vi.110.

Kara [fr. kṛ] 1. (adj.) (-°) producing, causing, forming, making, doing, e. g. anta° putting an end to; pabbag causing splendour; pāpa° doing evil; divā° & divasa the day-maker, i. e. the sun; kañhabhāvā° causing a "black" existence (of pāpakkama) J iv.9; padasandhi° forming a hiatus PvA 52; vacana°, etc. — 2. (m) "the maker," i. e. the hand Mhvs 5, 255-256; 30, 67. -atikaraj (adv.) doing too much, going too far J 1.431; -dukkara (a) difficult to do, not easy, hard, arduous S 1.7; iv.260; A 1.286; iv.31, 135; v.202; + durabbisambhavo Sn 429 701; Ud. 61; (n. nt.) something difficult, a difficult task A 1.286 (cp. iv.31); J 1.395; Miln 121, dukkara-kārikā "doing of a hard task," exertion, austerity M 1.93; Nd² 262b. -sukara easy to do S 1.9; 11.181; Dh 163; Ud 61; na sukaran w. inf. it is not easy to . . . D 1.250; A 111.52, 184; iv.334.

-kaṭaka (m. nt.) a hand-wheel, i. e. a pulley by which to draw up a bucket of water Vin 11.122; cp. *Vin. Texts* 111.112; -ja "born of kamma" in *karaja-kāya* the body sprung from action, an expression always used in a contemptible manner, therefore=the impure, vile, low body A v.300; J 1.5; Vism 287, 404; DA 1.113, 217, 221; DhA 1.10; III.420; DhsA 403. *karaja-rūpa* Vism 326. -tala the palm of the hand Mbv 6, 34; -mara "one who ought to die from the hand (of the enemy)," but who, when captured, was spared and employed as slave; a slave J 111.147, 361; iv.220; DhA 111.487; -āñ . i. a woman taken in a raid, but subsequently taken to wife; one of the 10 kinds of wives (see itthi) Vin 111.140 (=dhajāhañā); -gāhan ganhāti to make prisoner J 1.355; III.361; -mita "to be measured with (two) hands," in °majjhā, a woman of slender waist J v.219; vi.457.

Karakā [Etymology unknown. The Sanskrit is also karaka, and the medieval kośas give as meaning, besides drinking vessel, also a coco-nut shell used as such (with which may be compared Lat. carina, nutshell, keel of a boat; and Gr. κάρπα, nut.) It is scarcely possible that this could have been the original meaning. The coco-nut was not cultivated, perhaps not even known, in Kosala at the date of the rise of Pali and Buddhism] 1. Water-pot, drinking-vessel (= pāniya-bhājana PvA 251). It is one of the seven requisites of a samāṇa Vin 11.302. It is called dhammakaraka there, and at 11. 118, 177. This means "regulation water-pot" as it was provided with a strainer (parissavana) to prevent injury to living things. See also Miln 68; Pv 111.224; PvA 185. — 2. hail (also karakā) J iv. 167; Miln 38; Mhvs xii. 9.

-vassa a shower of hail, hail-storm J iv.167; Miln 38, 308; DhA 1.360.

Karakarā (for kaṭakaṭā, q. v.) (adv.) by way of gnashing or grinding the teeth (cp. Sk. dantā kaṭakaṭāpya), i. e. severely (of biting) J 111.203 (passage ought to be read as karakarā nikhāditvā).

Karaṇja [cp. Sk. karaṇja, accord. to Aufrecht, *Halāyudha* p. 176 the *Dalbergia arborea*] the tree *Pongamia glabra*, used medicinally Vin 1.201; J VI.518, 519.

Karana [fr. **kṛ**, cp. Vedic *karāṇa*] 1. adj. (f. i) (—°) doing, making, causing, producing; as *cakkhu° fiṇa°* (leading to clear knowledge) S IV.331; v.97; It 83; and *acakkhu°* etc. S v.97; nāthā °ā dhammā A v.23 (cp. v.89) and *thera°* A II.22; *dubbaṇa°* S v.217; see also D I.245; M. I.15; S v.96, 115; A IV.94; v.268; Miln 289. — 2. (nt.) (—°) the making, producing of; the doing, performance of (=kamma), as *bali°* offering of food =*bali kamma*) PVA 81; *gabbha°* Sn 927; *pānujja°* Sn 256. 3. (abs.) (a) the doing up, preparing J v.40, VI.270 (of a building: the construction) (b) the doing, performance of, as *pāṇātipātassā k°* and *ak°* ("commission and omission"); DhA I.214; means of action J III.92. (c) ttg. the instrumental case (with or without °*vacana*) PvA 33; VvA 25, 53, 162, 174. —°*atthe* in the sense of, with the meaning of the instrumental case J III.98; v.444; PvA 35; VvA 304; DhsA 48; Kacc 157. — 4. (—°) state, condition; in noun-abstract function =*ṭṭaj* (cp. *kamma* I.2) as *nānā°* (=nānattā) difference M II.128; S IV.294; Bdhd 94; *kasi°* ploughing PvA 66; *kattabba°* (=kattabbattā) "what is to be done," i. e. duty PvA 30; *pūjā°* veneration PvA 30. *sakkāra°* reverence, devotion SnA 284.

Note: in *massu°* and *kamma°* some grammarians have tried to derive *k°* from a root *kk*, to hurt, cut, torture (see Morris *J.P.T.S.* 1893, 15), which is however quite unnecessary [see *kamma* 3 A (b), *kata°* 1 (b)]. *Karāṇa* here stands for *kamma*, as clearly indicated by semantic grounds as well as by J VI.270 where it explains *kap-pita-kesā-massu*, and J III.114=v.309 where *massu-kamma* takes the place of °*karāṇa*, so also DA I.137. a° Negative in all meanings of the positive, i. e. the non-performing J I.131; v.222; Nett 81; PvA 59; DhsA 127; non-undertaking (of business) J I.229; non-commission M I.93; abstaining from Dhs 299. Cpd. -*uttariya* (nt.) angry rejoinder, vehement defence DhA I.44.

Karaplyā [grd. of *karotī*] 1. adj. (a) that ought to be, must or should be done, to be done, to be made (=kātabban *karāṇārahag* KhA 236) Vin 1.58; D I.3, cp. Miln 183; A v.210; DA I.7. Often —° in the sense of "doing, making," as *yathā kāma°* S II.226; cp. IV.91, 159; "having business" *bahu°* D II.76; A III.116; S II.215; *anukampa°* PvA 61. — (b) done, in the sense of undoing, i. e. overcome, undone D II.76 cp. *Dial.* II.81 n. — 2. (m.) one who has still something left to perform (for the attainment of Arahantship, a *sekha*) J III.23. — 3. (nt.) (a) what ought to be done, duty, obligation: affairs, business D I.85; II.68, 74 cp. A IV.16; M I.271; S III.168; IV.281 cp. Vin III.12; Vin 1.139; A I.58; Sn 143; Sn p. 32 (*yan te karāṇiyā taj karohi* "do what you have to do"); —° *tireti* to conclude a business Vin II.158; J v.298. *Kataj °g* done is what was to be done, I have done my task, in freq. formula " *khinā jāti vusitaj brahmacariyā . . .*" to mark the attainment of Arahantship D I.84; II.68=153; Th 2, 223; Vin I.14; Sn p. 16; DA I.226, etc. See Arahant II.C. — There are 3 duties each of a *samaṇa*, farmer and householder enumerated at A I.229; 3 of a *bhikkhu* A I.230; — (b) use, need (with instr.): *appamādena k°* S IV.125; *cetanāya k°* A v.2, 312; cp. Miln 5, 78. *akarāṇiya* i. (adj.) (a) what ought not to be done, prohibited A I.58; III.208=DA I.235. — (b) incapable of being done (c. gen.) It 18. — (c) improper, not befitting (c. gen.) Vin I.45=216=III.20; PvA 64. — (d) not to be "done," i. e. not to be overcome or defeated D II.76; A IV.113; — (e) having nothing to do Vin I.154. — 2. (nt.) a forbidden matter, prohibition Vin II.278-*sa°* i. having business, busy Vin I.155; — 2. one who has still something to do (in sense of above 2) D II.143; Th I, 1045; DA I.9.

Karāṇyatā (f.) [abstr. fr. prec.] the fact that something has to be performed, an obligation Vin II.89, 93; *sa°* being left with something to do Miln 140.

Karanda [m. nt.] [cp. Sk. *karanda*, °ka, °ikā. The Dhātumāñjusā expl' k. by "bhājanatthe"] 1. a basket or box of wicker-work Mhvs 31, 98; Dāvs v.60; DhA III.18; — 2. the cast skin, slough of a serpent D I.77 (=DA I.222 *ahi-kañcuka*) cp. *Dial.* I.88.

Karandaka [fr. last] a box, basket, casket, as *dnassa°* M I.215=S v.71=A IV.230 (in simile); S III.131; v.351 cp. Pug 34; J I.96; III.527; v.473 (here to be changed into korandaka); DA I.222 (*viliva°*); SnA 11.

Karamanda [etym. ?] a shrub Vism 183 (+ *kanavira*).

Karati¹ [cp. Sk. *krntati*] to cut, injure, hurt; in "karati kārayato chindato chedāpayato . . ." D I.52=M I.516; S III.208.

Karati² (°ti) (f.) a superior kind of bean, the *Dolichos catjang* J VI.536 (=rājamāsa).

Karabha the trunk of an elephant; in *karabhoru* (k°+ūrn) (a woman) with beautiful thighs Mhbv 29.

Karamara see Kara.

Karala (karala) a wisp of grass (tiṇa°) DhA III.38; DhsA 272.

Karavi [cp. Sk. *kala-kañṭha* cuckoo, & *kalavinka* sparrow] the Indian cuckoo J VI.539.

Karavika same J v.204, 416; Vv 36⁴; Vism 112, 206; VvA 166, 219.

-bhāṇī speaking like the cuckoo, i. e. with a clear and melodious voice, one of the mahāpurisa-lakkhanas D II.20=III.144=173=M II.137, etc.; cp. *Dial.* II.17 n. and BSk. *kalavīka-manojna-bhāśin* Sp. Av.Ś I.371 (Index p. 225, where references to Lalitavist. are given).

Karavilya (°iya)=prec. J VI.538.

Karavira [cp. Sk. *karavira*] 1. the oleander, *Nerium odorom*. Its flower was used especially in garlands worn by delinquents (see *kañṭha*) — 2. a kind of grass J IV.92. -*patta* a kind of arrow M I.429.

Karahi (Sk. *karhi*, when ? kar=loc. of pron. st. *quo=Lat. cur why, Goth. hvar, E. where), only in *karaha-ci* (karhi cid) at some time, generally preceded by *kadaci* D I.17; II.139; M I.177, 454; A I.179; IV.101; Miln 73, 76.

Karin (adj.) [fr. *kara*] "one who has a hand," an elephant (cp. *hatthīn*) Mhvs 24, 34; 25, 68; Dāvs IV.2. In cpds. *kari*.

-*gajjita* the cry of the elephant, an elephant's trumpet. Dāvs v.56; -*vāra* an excellent elephant Mhbv 4, 143; Dāvs IV.2.

Kari-paribandha (adj.) [=karisa-paribaddha] bound up in filth, full of filth, disgusting; Ep. of the body Th I, 1152. *Kari* here is abbrev. of *karisa²* (see note ad loc.).

Karisa¹ (nt.) a square measure of land, being that space on which a *karisa* of seed can be sown (Tamil *karisa*), see Rhys Davids, *Ancient Coins and Measures of Ceylon*, p. 18; J I.94, 212; IV.233, 276; VvA 64.

Karisa² (nt.) [cp. Sk. *kariṣa*, to chṛṇatti to vomit, cp. Lat. -cerda in müserda, sūcerda] refuse, filth, excrement, dung D II.293; J I.5; Vism 259, 358 (in detail); PvA 87, 258; KhA 59; mutta° urine and faeces A I.139; Sn 835.

-*magga* the anus J IV.327; -*vāca* (nt.) a cesspool J III.263 (=gūthakūpa); -*vāyin*, f. °ini diffusing an odour of excrement PvA 87.

Karunā (f.) [cp. Vedic *karuṇa* nt. (holy) action; Sk. *karuṇā*, fr. *kṛ*. As adj. *karuṇa* see under 3.] pity, compassion. *Karuṇā* is one of the 4 qualities of character significant of a human being who has attained enfranchisement of heart (*ceto-vimutti*) in the 4 sentiments, viz. *mettā k^o upekhā muditā*. Freq. found in this formula with *“sahagatena cetasā*. The first two qualities are complementary, and Sna 128 (on Sn 73) explains *k^o* as “ahita-dukkh-āpanaya-kāmatā” the desire of removing bane and sorrow (from one's fellow-men), whilst *mettā* is expl. as “hita-sukh-āpanaya-kāmatā,” the desire of bringing (to one's fellow-men) that which is welfare and good. Other definitions are “paradukkhe sati sādhūnay hadayakampanaj karoti ti” Bdhd 21; “sattesu k^o karuṇāyanā karuṇāyittattā karuṇā cetovimutti” as expl. of *avihīṣa dhātu* Vbh 87; paradukkha-sahana-rasā Vism 318. *k^o-sahagatena cetasā* denotes the exalted state of compassion for all beings (all that is encompassed in the sphere of one's good influence: see cātuddisa “extending over the 4, i. e. all, directions”: D 1.251; III.78, 50, 224; S 4.296, 322, 351; V.115; A 1.183, 196; II.129, 184; III.225; V.300, 345; J 1.129; Nd² on Sn 73; Vbh 273, 280; Dhs 1258. The def. of *karuṇā* at Vism 318 runs “paradukkhe sati sādhūnay hadaya-kampanaj karoti.” Frequently referred to as an ideal of contemplation (in conn. w. bhāvanā & jhāna), so in “karunay cetovimutti bhāveti” S v.119; A 1.38; v.360; in *k^o-cetovimutti bhāvītī bahulī kata*, etc. D III.248; A III.291; IV.300; in *k^o-sahagatay saddhindriyā* A 1.42; unspecified S v.131; A III.185; Nett 121, 124; Ps 1.8; *k^o+mettā* Nett 25; *k^o+muditā* Bdhd 16 sq., 26 sq., 29; *ananta k^o pañña* as Ep. of Buddha Bdhd 1; *karunay dūrato katvā*, without mercy, of the Yamadūtā, messengers of Death Sdhp 287; *mahā* great compassion Ps 1.126, 133; *“samāpatti a ‘gest,’* feat of great compassion: in which Buddha is represented when rising and surveying the world to look for beings to be worthy of his mercy and help D 11.237; Ps. 1, 126 f. DhA 1.26, 367; PvA 61, 195; — 3. As adj. only in cpds. (e. g. *“vācā* merciful speech; neg. *akaruṇa* merciless Mhbv 85, & *ati* very merciful J 1.142) and as adv. *karuṇay* pitifully, piteously, mournfully, in *k^o-paridevati* J vi.498, 513, 551; Cp. IX.54; also in abl. *karuṇā* J vi.466.—See also *kāruṇī*.

-ādhimutta intent upon compassion D II.241, 242; -ānuvattin following the dictates of mercy Dāvs III.46; -gunaja originating in the quality of compassion Sdhp 570; -jala water of c., shower of mercy Miln 22; Mhbv 16; -jhāna meditation on pity, ecstasy of c. D II.237-39; -tthāniya worthy of c. PvA 72; -para one who is highest in compassion, compassionate Sdhp 112, 345; -bala the power of c. Mhvs 15, 61, 130; Sdhp 577; -brahmavihāra divine state of pity Vism 319. -bhāvanā consideration or cultivation of pity Vism 314 sq. -rasa the sweetness of c. Mhbv 16; -vihāra (a heart) in the state of c. Vism 324 (& adj. *“vihārin*); DA 1.33; -sāgara an ocean of mercy Mhbv 7; -sitala “cool with c.” + hadaya, whose heart is tempered with mercy Sdhp 33; DA 1.1.

Karuṇāyatī [v. den. fr. *karuṇā*; cp. BSk. *karuṇāyatī* Divy 105] to feel pity for, to have compassion on Sn 1065 (*“āyamā*; expl. by Nd² as *anuddayamāno anurakkh^o anuggaṇh^o anukamp^o*); Vbh 273; Vism 314. Der. *“āyāṇā* compassionateness Vbh 87=273 (and *“āyitattā* ibid.).

Karumbhaka a species of rice-plant of a ruddy colour Miln 252 (see *Mil. trsl.* II.73).

Karumbhā (pl.) a class of Devas D II.260.

Karenū [metathesis for *kaṇerū*, q. v., cp. Sk. *karenu*] elephant, in cpd. -lolita resounding with the noise made by elephants, of a forest Th 2, 273.

Kareṇukā (f.) [fr. *karenu*] a female elephant J II.343; DhA 1.196 (v. l. for *kaṇerū*).

Karerī in Childers the tree *Capparis trifoliata*, but see *Brethren*, p. 363, n. 2: musk-rose tree or “*karerī*”; Th 1, 1062; Ud 31; J V.405; VI.534.

Karoṭī¹ (f.) 1. a basin, cup, bowl, dish J I.243; II.363; III.225; IV.67; V.289, 290. — 2. the skull (cp. *kalopi*. On the form cp. *Dial.* I.227 n.) J VI.592.

Karoṭī² (m.) a class of genii that formed one of the 5 guards of the devas against the asuras J I.204, associated with the nāgas (cp. *Divy* 218; and Morris, *J.P.T.S.* 1893, 22). As N. of *Supaṇas* (a kind of *Garuḍas*) expl'd as “*tesaṇ* karoti nāma pāṇabhojanā” by C. on J I.204. Kern, *Toev.* s. v. compares BSk. *karoṭā-pāṇayā* a class of *Yakṣas* MVastu I.30.

Karoṭīka [fr. *karoṭī¹*] 1. a bowl, basin J IV.68; DhA II.131 (*sappī*). — 2. the skull J VI.592; where it may be a helmet in the form of a skull.

Karoṭīya=*karoṭīka* 2, J VI.593.

Karoti v. irreg. [Sk. *karoti*, *quer to form, to build (or plait, weave? see *kamma*), cp. kar-man, Lith. *kurti* to build, O.Tr. cruth form; Lat. *corpus*, with p- addition, as Sk. *kṛpa*, *kṛp=kṛp*. Derived are *kalpa>kappa*, *kalpate>kappeti*]. Of the endless variety of forms given by grammarians only the foll. are bona fide and borne out by passages from our texts (when bracketed, found in gram. works only): I. *Act.* 1. Ind. Pres. *karomi*, etc. Sn 78, 216, 512, 666=Dh 306=It 42; Opt. *kare* Dh 42, 43, pl. (*kareyyāma*) *kareyyātha* Sn p. 101; or (sing.) *kareyya* (freq.), *kareyyāsi* PvA 11; *kareyya* Sn 920, 923; *kuriyā* (=Sk. *kuryātī*) J VI.206; Ppr. *karān* Dh 136, or *karonto* (f. *karontī*) Dh 16, 116. — 2. Impf. (akara, etc.) — 3. Aor. (akāṣ) *akarin*, etc., 3rd sing. *akāsi* Sn 343, 537, 2nd pl. *akattha* Pv I.112; PvA 45, 75; 3rd pl. *akariṣu*; *akāṣu* Sn 882; PvA 74; without augment *kari* DhA II.59. Prohibitive *mā(a)kāsi* Sn 339, 1068, etc. — 4. Imper. *karohi* Sn p. 32; 1062; *karotha* Sn 223; KhA 168. — 5. Fut. *karissāmi*, etc.; *kassāmi* Pv IV.1³⁰; *kāṣaṇ* J IV.286; VI.36; *kāhāmi* (in sense of I will do, I am determined to do, usually w. *puññāj* & *kusalaj* poetical only) Pv II.11³; Vv 33¹⁹²; 2nd sing. *kāhāsi* Sn 427, 428; Dh 154; 1st pl. *kāhāma* Pv IV.10¹¹. — 6. Inf. *kātūn* PvA 4, 61, 69, 115. Kh VI.10, etc.; *kattun* VvA 13; *kātuye* Mhvs 35, 29; Vv 44¹⁸ (= *kātun*); *kātuye* Th 2, 418. — 7. Pp. *kata*, see sep. — 8. Ger. *katvā* Sn 127, 661, 705, etc.; *katvāna* (poet.) Sn 89, 269, Pv 1.1³; *karitvā* see IV. II. *Med.* 1. Ind. pres. (*kubbe*, etc.) 3rd sing. *kubbati* Sn 168, 811; 3rd pl. *kubbanti* Sn 794; or 3rd sing. *kurute* Sn 94, 796, 819; It 67; Opt. (*kubbe*, etc.) 2nd pl. *kubbetha* Sn 702, 719, 917; It 87; or 3rd sing. *kayirā* Sn 728=1051; S 1.24; Dh 53, 117; *kayirātha* (always expl. by *kareyya*) Dh 25, 117; It 13; Pv 1.111; KhA 224; *kubbaye* Sn 943. — Ppr. (*kurumāna*, *kubbāno*, *karāno*) (*a*)*kubbāg* Sn 844, 913; (*a*)*kubbānto* It 86; f. (*vi*)*kubbanti* Vv 112; (*a*)*kubbamāna* Sn 777, 778, 897; (*vi*)*kubbamāna* Vv 33¹. — 2. Impf. (akari, 2nd sing. *akarase*, etc.) 3rd sing. *akubbatha* Pv II.13¹⁸; 1st pl. *akaramhase* J III.26, ^{2a} DhA 1.145. — 3. Aor. (none) — 4. Imper. (2nd sing. *kurussu*, 3rd sing. *kurutāj*, 2nd pl. *kuruvho*) 3rd sing. *kurutāj* (=Sk. *kurutāgī*) J VI.288. — 5. Fut. (none). III. *Pass.* 1. Ind. pres. (*kariyati*, etc.) *kayirati* Dh 292=Th 1, 635; KhA 168; and *kirati* Th 1, 143. Ppr. (*kariyamāna*, *kayira*). — 2. Fut. *kariyissati* Vin 1.107. — 3. Grd. *karaṇīya* (q. v.), (*kayya*) *kātabha* DhA 1.338. IV. *Caus.* 1. (Denom. to *kāra*) *kārayati*=*kāreti*, in origin, meaning of build, construct, and fig. perform, exercise, rule, wield (*rajag*): *kārehī* PvA 81 (of huts), *kārayissāmi* Pv II.6⁴ (of doll); *kāressāj* J V.297 (do.), *akārayī* Pv II.13¹⁰; *akārayū* Mhvs IV.3; *akāresī* Mhvs 23, 85;

kāretun PvA 74; kārayamāna VvA 9 (of chair); kāretvā (nāmaj) PvA 162; karitvā Sn 444 (vasig) 674; 680 (vittinj); p. 97 (uttarāsangaj). V. Caus. II. Kārāpeti S 1.179; PvA 20; Aor. kārāpesi he had (= caused to be) erected, constructed Vin 11.159; fut. kārāpessāmī Mhvs 20, 9; ger. kārāpetvā PvA 123; grd. kārapetabba Vin 11.134.

Meanings of karoti: 1. to build, erect Mhvs 19, 36; 20, 9 (Caus.). — 2. to act, perform, make, do Vin 1.155; J 1.24; 11.153 (tathā karomi yathā na . . . I prevent, cp. Lat. facio ne . . .); III.297; Pv 1.8⁸=11.6¹⁰; Mhvs 3, 1; 7. 22; — 3. to produce DhA 1.172; — 4. to write, compose J VI.410; PvA 287; — 5. to put on, dress Vin 11.277; J 1.9; — 6. to impose (a punishment) Mbvs 4, 14; — 7. to turn into (with loc. or two acc.) J 11.32; Mhvs 9, 27; — 8. to use as (with two acc.) J 1.113; 11.24; — 9. to bring into (with loc.) J V.454 — 10. to place (with loc.) J V.274; (with acc. of the person) Dh 162. It is very often used periphrastically, where the trslⁿ would simply employ the noun as verb, e. g. kathāg k^o D 11.98; kodhāg k^o and kopāg k^o to be angry J IV.22; VI.257; cayañ k^o to hoard up; corikay k^o to steal Vin 1.75; tanhāg k^o (c. loc.) to desire J 1.5; sitāg k^o to cool D 11.129. — It is often comp^d with nouns or adjectives with a change of final vowel to i (i) uttāñ^o to make clear D 11.105; pākāñ^o, bahūlī, muñthī, etc. (q. v.). Cp. the same process in conn. with bhavati. — The meanings of karoti are varied according to the word with which it is connected; it would be impossible and unnecessary to give an exhaustive list of all its various shades. Only a few illustrations may suffice: aŋse k^o to place on one's shoulder J 1.9; antarāyāg k^o to prevent J 1.232; ađij k^o (c. acc.) to begin with; nimittag k^o to give a hint D 11.103; pātarāsag k^o to breakfast; mānasag k^o to make up one's mind; mahāg k^o to hold a festival D 11.165; massug k^o to trim the beard DhA 1.253; musā-vādāg k^o to tell a lie J VI.401; rajjāg k^o to reign S 1.218; vase k^o to bring into one's power J 1.79; sandhīg k^o to make an agreement Mhvs 16; sinchāg k^o to become fond of J 1.190. — Similarly, cp^d with adverbs: alāg k^o to make much of, i. e. to adorn, embellish; dūrato k^o to keep at a distance, i. e. keep free from PvA 17; Sdhp 287; purak k^o (purakkharoti) to place before, i. e. to honour Pv III.7¹. — Note phrase kīg karissati what difference does it make? (Cp. Ger. was macht's) D 1.120; or what about . . . J 1.152.

Kalakala [adj.] [cp. Sk. kala] any indistinct and confused noise Mhbv 23 (of the tramping of an army); in -mu-khara sounding confusedly (of the ocean) ibid. 18. Cp. karakāra.

Kalati [kal, kālayati] to utter an (indistinct) sound: pp. kalita Th 1, 22.

Kalandā [cp. Sk. karañda piece of wood?] heap, stack (like a heap of wood? cp. kalingara) Miln 292 (sisa^o).

Kalandaka 1. a squirrel Miln 368; — 2. an (ornamental) cloth or mat, spread as a seat J VI.224; -nivāpa N. of a locality in Veluvana, near Rājagaha, where oblations had been made to squirrels D 11.116; Vin 1.137; 11.105, 290, etc.

Kalabha [cp. Sk. kalabha] the young of an elephant: see hattī^o and cp. kālā.

Kalamba (nt.) [cp. Sk. kalañba menispermum calumba, kalambi convolvulus repens] N. of a certain herb or plant (Convolv. repens?); may be a bulb or radish J IV.46 (=tālakanda), cp. p. 371, 373 (where C expl^b by tāla-kanda; gloss BB however gives latā-tanta); VI.578. See also kādamba & kalimba.

-rukha the Cadamba tree J VI.290.

Kalambaka=kalamba, the C. tree J VI.535.

Kalambukā (f.)=kalambaka D III.87 (vv. ll. kaladukā, kalabukā) the trslⁿ (Dial. III.84) has "bamboo."

Kalala (m. nt.) 1. mud J 1.12, 73; Miln 125, 324, 346; Mhbv 150; PvA 215 (=kaddama); DhA III.61; IV.25. — su^o " well-muddied" i. e. having soft soil (of a field) Miln 255. — 2. the residue of sesamum oil (tela^o), used for embalming J II.155. — 3. in Embryology: the "soil," the placenta S 1.206=Kvu II.494; Miln 125. Also the first stage in the formation of the fetus (of which the first 4 during the first month are k., abbuda, pesi, ghana, after which the stages are counted by months 1-5 & 10; see Vism 236; Nd¹ 120; & cp. Miln 4^o). — 4. the fetus, appl. to an egg, i. e. the yolk Miln 49. — In cpds with kar & bhū the form is kalali^o.

-gata (a) fallen into the mud Miln 325; -gahāna " mud thicket," dense mud at the bottom of rivers or lakes J 1.329; -kata made muddy, disturbed Vv 84³¹ (VvA 343); -bhūta=prec., A 1.9, cp. J II.100; A III.233; Miln 35; -makkhita soiled with mud DhA III.61.

Kalasa (nt.) [cp. Vedic kalaśa] 1. a pot, waterpot, dish, jar M III.141; J IV.384; Dāv^s IV.49; PvA 162. — 2. the female breasts (likened to a jar) Mhbv 2, 22.

Kalah [cp. Sk. kalaha, fr. **kal**] quarrel, dispute, fight A 1.170; IV.196, 401; Sn 862, 863 (+vivāda); J 1.483; Nd² 427; DhA III.256 (udaka^o about the water); IV.219; Sdhp 135. ^oñ udireti to quarrel J V.395; karoti id. J 1.191, 404; PvA 13; vad̄hethi to increase the tumult, noise J V.412; DhA III.255. — a^o harmony, accord, agreement S 1.224; mabā^o a serious quarrel, a row J IV.88.

—Abhirata delighting in quarrels, quarrelsome Sn 276, Th 1, 958. -ñkara picking up a quarrel J VI.45; -karana quarrelling, fighting J V.413; -kāraka (f.-i) quarrelsome, pugnacious A IV.196; Vin 1.328; II.1; -kāraṇa the cause or reason of a dispute J III.151; VI.336; -jāta "to whom a quarrel has arisen," quarrelling, disputing A 1.70; Vin 1.341; II.86, 261; Ud 67; J III.149; -pavaddhanī growth or increase of quarrels, prolongation of strife (under 6 evils arising from intemperance) D III.182=DhsA 380; -vad̄hāna (nt.) inciting & incitement to quarrel J V.393, 394; -sadda brawl, dispute J VI.336.

Kalā [Vedic kāla *squel, to Lat scalpo, Gr. σκάλλω, Ohg scolla, sculling, scala. The DhTp. (no 613) expl^b kala by " sankhyāne."] 1. a small fraction of a whole, generally the 16th part; the 16th part of the moon's disk; often the 16th part again subdivided into 16 parts and so on: one infinitesimal part (see VvA 103; DhA 11.63), in this sense in the expression kalā nāggati solasīq "not worth an infinitesimal portion of" = very much inferior to S 1.19; III.156=V.44=lt 20; A 1.106, 213; IV.252; Ud 11; Dh 70; Vv 43⁷; DhA 11.63 (=kotthāsa) DhA IV.74. — 2. an art, a trick (lit. part, turn) J 1.163.—kalā upeti to be divided or separated Miln 106; DhA 1.119; see sakala. — In cpd. with bhū as kāli -bhavati to be divided, broken up J 1.467 (=bhijati). Cp. vikala.

Kalāpa [cp. Sk. kalāpa] 1. anything that comprises a number of things of the same kind; a bundle, bunch; sheaf; a row, multitude; usually of grass, bamboo- or sugar-canies, sometimes of hair and feathers S IV.290 (tiṇā^o); J 1.15³ (do); 25 (nala^o), 51 (mālā^o), 100 (uppala-kumuda^o); V.39 (usīra^o); Miln 33; PvA 257, 260 (ucchhi^o), 272 (velū^o); 46 (kesā), 142 (mora-piñja^o) — 2. a quiver Vin 11.192; It 68; J VI.236; Miln 418; PvA 154, 169. — 3. in philosophy: a group of qualities, pertaining to the material body (cp. rūpa^o) Vism 30.4 (dasadhammā^o) 626 (phassa-pañcamākā dhammā); Bdhd 77 (rūpa^o) 78, 120.

-agga (nt.) "the first (of the) bunch," the first (sheaves) of a crop, given away as alms DhA 1.98.

-sammasanañ grasping (characteristics) by groups Vism 287, 606, 626 sq.

Kalāpaka 1. a band, string (of pearls) Vin II.315; Mhv 30, 67. — 2. a bundle, group J 1.239.

Kalāpiñ (adj.) [fr. kalāpaj] having a quiver J VI.49 (acc. pl. °ine), f. kalāpiñ a bundle, sheaf (*yava*°) S IV.201; II.114 (nala°).

Kalābuka (nt.) [cp. Sk. kalāpaka] a girdle, made of several strings or bands plaited together Vin II.136, 144, 319;

Kalāya a kind of pea, the chick-pea M I.245 (kalāya); S I.150; A V.170; Sn p. 124; J II.75 (=varaka, the bean Phaseolus trilobus, and kālāraja-māsa); J III.370; DhA 1.319. Its size may be gathered from its relation to other fruits in ascending scale at A V.170 = I.150 = Sn p. 124 (where the size of an ever-increasing boil is described). It is larger than a kidney bean (mugga) and smaller than the kernel of the jujube (kolañhi).

-matta of the size of a chick-pea S I.150; A V.170; Sn p. 124 (I); J III.370; DhA 1.319.

Kalāyati [Denom. fr. kalā] to have a measure, to outstrip J I.163 (taken here as "trick, deceive").

Kalāra in hatthi° at Ud 41, expl'd in C by potaka, but cp. the same passage at DhA 1.58 which reads kalabha, undoubtedly better. Cp. kalārikā.

Kali (m.) [cp. Sk. kali] 1. the unlucky die (see akkha); "the dice were seeds of a tree called the vibhitaka . . . An extra seed was called the kali" (*Dial.* II.368 n.) D II.349; J I.380; Dh I.252 (=DhA III.375); at J VI.228, 282, 357 it is opposed to kāta, q. v. — 2. (=kaliggha) an unlucky throw at dice, bad luck, symbolically as a piece of bad luck in a general worldly sense or bad quality, demerit, sin (in moral sense) kali vicināti "gathers up demerit" Sn 658; appamatto kali . . . akkhesu dhanaparājaya . . . mahatato kali yo sugatesu manam padosaye S I.149=A II.3=V.171, 174=Sn 659=Nett 132; cp. M III.170; A V.324; Dh 202 (=DhA III.261 aparādha). — 3. the last of the 4 ages of the world (see °yuga). — 4. sinful, a sinner Sn 664 (=pāpaka). — 5. saliva, spittle, froth (cp. khela) Th 2, 458, 501; J V.134.

-*(g)*gaha the unlucky throw at dice, the losing throw; symbolically bad luck, evil consequence in worldly & moral sense (ubhayattha k° faring badly in both worlds) M I.403=406; III.170 (in simile). See kātaggha; -devata (m. pl.) the devotees of kali, the followers of the goddess kali Miln 191 (see Miln trsl. I.266 n.); -*(p)*piya one who is fond of cheating at dice, a gambler Pgdp 68; -yuga (nt.) one of the 4 (or 8) ages of the world, the age of vice, misery and bad luck; it is the age in which we are Sāsv 4, 44. VinI 281; -sāsana (nt.) in °ñāropeti to find fault with others Vin VI.93, 360.

Kalingara (m. nt.) (BB I) [cp. Sk. kañkara & kañgara, on which in sense of "log" see Kern, Toev. s. v. kalingara] 1. a log, a piece of wood M I.449, 451; S II.268; DhA III.315; often in sense of something useless, or a trifle (comb'd with kāttha q. v.) Dh 41; DhA I.321 (=kātthakhandā, a chip) Th 2, 468 (id.) as kāttha-kalingarāni DhA II.142. — 2. a plank, viz. a step in a staircase, in sopāna° Vin II.128, cp. sopāna-kalevara.

-úpadhāna a wooden block used for putting one's head on when sleeping S II.267; Miln 366; -kanda a wooden arrow J III.273 (acittaj k°: without feeling)

Kalingu (m. nt.) [cp. Sk. kalinga & kalingaka] the Laurus camphora, the Indian laurel J VI.537.

Kalita [pp. of kalati] sounding indistinctly Th 2, 22.

Kalusa [cp. Sk. kaluṣa] muddy, dirty, impure; in °bhāva the state of being turbid, impure, obscured (of the mind) DA I.275.

Kalevara see kālebara.

Kalya see kalla; -rūpa pleased, glad Sn 680, 683; a° not pleased Sn 691.

Kalyatā (f.) 1. the state of being sound, able, pliant J II.12. — 2. pleasantness, agreeableness, readiness, in a° opp. (appl'd to citta) Dhs 1156; DhsA 377 (=gilā-nabhāvā).

Kalyāṇa (& kallāna) [Vedic kalyāṇa] 1. (adj.) beautiful, charming; auspicious, helpful, morally good. Syn. bhaddaka PvA 9, 116) and kusala (S II.118; PvA' 9, 122); opp. pāpa (S I.83; M I.43; PvA 101, 116 and under °mitta). kata°=katupakāra PvA 116 Appl'd to dhamma in phrase ādi° majjhe° pariyośāne° D I.62 and ≈; S V.152; Sn p. 103; VvA 87; Vism 213 sq. (in var. applications); etc. — As m one who observes the silapadan (opp. pāpa, who violates it) A II.222, cp. k°-mittā=silādīhi adhikā Sna 341. — S IV.303; V.2, 29, 78; A III.77; IV.301; Vin II.8, 95; J 1.4; Miln 297; -kata° (opp. kata-pāpa) of good, virtuous character, in phrase k° katakusala, etc. It 25, etc. (see kata II.1 a). k° of kitti (-sadda) D I.49 (=DA I.146 seṭṭha); S IV.374; V.352; of jhāna (tividha°) Bdhd 96, 98, 99; of mittā, friends in general (see also cpd.) Dh 78 (na bhaje pāpake mitte . . . bhajetha m° kalyāṇe), 116, 375 (=suddhā-jivin); Sn 338. — 2. (nt.) (a) a good or useful thing, good things Vin I.117; A III.109; cp. bhadraṇ. — (b) goodness, virtue, merit, meritorious action J V.49 (kalyāṇā here nt. nom. in sense of pl.; cp. Vedic nt.), 492; — °ñā karoti to perform good deeds S I.72; A I.138 sq.; Vin I.73; PvA 122. — (c) kindness, good service J I.378; III.12 (=upakāra), 68 (°ñā karoti). — (d) beauty, attraction, perfection; enum'd as 5 kalyāni, viz. kesa°, manṣa°, atthi°, chavi°, vaya° i. e. beauty of hair, flesh, teeth, skin, youth J I.394; DhA I.387.

-ajjhāsaya the wish or intention to do good DhA I.9; — -Adhimuttika disposed towards virtue, bent on goodness S II.154, 158; It 70, 78; Vbh 341; -kāma desiring what is good A III.109; -kārin (a) doing good, virtuous (opp. pāpa°) S I.227, cp. J II.202=III.158; DhA 390; (m.) who has rendered a service J VI.182; -carita walking in goodness, practising virtue Vbh 341; -jātika one whose nature is pleasantness, agreeable J III.82; -dassana looking nice, lovely, handsome Sn 551=Th 1, 821 (+kañcanasannibhattaca); -dhamma (1) of virtuous character, of good conduct, virtuous Vin I.73; III.133; S V.352; Pug 26; It 96; Pv IV.135; Miln 129; DhA I.380; J II.65 (=sundara°), PvA 230 (=sundara-sīla); silāvā+k° (of bhikkhu, etc.) M I.334; S IV.303; PvA 13. — k°ena k°atarā perfectly good or virtuous A II.224. — (2) the Good Doctrine DhA I.7. — tā the state of having a virtuous character A II.36; -pāñña "wise in goodness" possessed of true wisdom Th 1, 506; It 97; -pañipadā the path of goodness or virtue, consisting of dāna, uposathakamma & dasakusalakammappatā J III.342; -pañibhāṇa of happy retort, of good reply A III.58, cp. Miln 3; -pāpaka good and bad J V.238; VI.225; Kvu 45; (nt.) goodness and evil J V.493; -pīti one who delights in what is good Sn 969; -bhattika having good, nice food Vin II.77; III.160 (of a householder); -mitta t. a good companion, a virtuous friend, an honest, pure friend; at Pug 24 he is said to "have faith, be virtuous, learned, liberal and wise"; M I.43 (opp. pāpa°); S I.83, 87 (do.); A IV.30, 357; Pug 37, 41; J III.197; Bdhd 90; a° not a virtuous friend DhsA 247. — 2. as t.t. a spiritual guide, spiritual adviser. The Buddha is the spiritual friend par excellence, but any other Arahant can act as such S V.3; Vism 89, 98, 121; cp. kanimātthāna-dāyaka. -mittata friendship with the good and virtuous, association with the virtuous S I.87° such friendship is of immense help for the attainment of the Path and Perfection S V.3, 32; it is the sign that the bhikkhu will realize the 7

bojjhangas S v.78=101; A 1.16, 83, it is one of the 7 things conducive to the welfare of a bhikkhu D III.212; A IV.29, 282; Th 2, 213; It 10; Dhs 1328=Pug 24; Vism 107. — a° not having a virtuous friend and good adviser DhsA 247. -rūpa beautiful, handsome J III.82; v.204; -vākkarāṇa, usually comb. with °vāca, of pleasant conversation, of good address or enunciation, reciting clearly D 1.93, 115; A II.97; III.114, 263; IV.279; Vin II.139; Miln 21; DA 1.263 (=madhura-vacana); a° not pronouncing or reciting clearly D 1.94, 122; -tā the fact of being of good and pleasing address A 1.38; -vāca, usually in form, k° k°-vākkarāṇo poriyā vācāya samannāgato D 1.114; A II.97; III.114, 195, 263; IV.279; Vin II.139; DA 1.282; -sadda a lucky word or speech J II.64; -sampavanka a good companion A IV.357 (in phrase k°-mitta k°-sahāya k°-s°); Pug 37; -tā companionship with a virtuous friend S 1.87. -sahāya a good, virtuous companion A IV.284; 357; Pug 37; cp. prec., -tā=prec. S 1.87; -sīla practising virtue, of good conduct, virtuous Th 1, 1008; It 96.

Kalyāṇaka (adj.) [fr. last] good, virtuous DA 1.226; DhsA 32.

Kalyāṇatā (f.) [abstr. fr. kalyāṇa] beauty, goodness, virtuousness Vism 4 (ādi); k°-kusala clever, experienced in what is good Nett 20.

Kalyāṇin (adj.) [fr. kalyāṇa] (a) beautiful, handsome Vv IV.5; — (b) auspicious, lucky, good, proper J V.124; Ud 59; — (c) f. [cp.-I Vedic kalyāṇī] a beautiful woman, a belle, usually in janapada° D I.193=M II.40; S II.234; J 1.394; V.154.

Kalla¹ & **Kalya** (adj.) [cp. Sk. kalya] 1. well, healthy, sound Vin 1.291. — 2. clever, able, dexterous Miln 48, 87. — 3. ready, prepared J II.12, cp. -citta. — 4. fit, proper, right S II.13 (pañha). — nt. kallan it is proper, befitting (with inf. or inf.-substitute): vacanāya proper to say D 1.168, 169; A 1.144; abhinanditug D II.69; -kallan nu [kho] is it proper? M III.19; S IV.346; Miln 25. — a° 1. not well, unfit Th 2, 439, cp. ThA 270. — 2. unbecoming, unbecoming D II.68; J V.394.

-kāya sound (in body), refreshed Vin 1.291; -kusala of sound skill (cp. kallita) S III.265; -citta of ready, amenable mind, in form, k°, mudu-citta, vinivaraṇa°, udagga°, etc. D I.110=148=II.41=A IV.209=Vin I.16=II.156; VvA 53, 286; Vv 50¹⁰ (= kammaniya-citta "her mind was prepared for, responsive to the teaching of the dhamma"); PvA 38. -cittatā the preparedness of the mind (to receive the truth) J II.12 (cp. citta-kalyatā); -rūpa 1. of beautiful appearance Th 1, 212, — 2. pleased, joyful (kalya°) Sn 680, 683, 691; -sarira having a sound body, healthy J II.51; a°-tā not being sound in body, ill-health VvA 243.

Kalla² (m. nt.) ashes J III.94 (for kalala), also in -vassa a shower of ashes J IV.389.

Kallaka (adj.) [fr. last] in a° unwell, indisposed Vin III.62; J III.464; DhsA 377.

Kallatā (f.) see kalyatā; -a° unreadiness, unpreparedness, indisposition (of citta), in expl^d of thina Nd² 290=Dhs 1156=1236=Nett 86; DhsA 378; Nett 26. The reading in Nd² is akalyāṇatā, in Dhs akalyatā; follows akammaññatā.

Kallahāra [cp. Sk. kahlāra, the P. form to be expl^d as a diaeretic inversion kalhāra>kallahāra] the white esculent water lily J V.37; Dpvs XVI.19.

Kallita (nt.) [fr. kalla] pleasantness, agreeableness S III.270, 273 (samādhismij -°kusala); A III.311; IV.34 (id.).

Kallola [cp. Sk. kallola] a billow, in -mālā a series of billows Dāvs IV.44.

Kalāya=kalāya.

Kalāra (adj.) [cp. Sk. karāla projecting (of teeth), whereas kaḍāra means tawny] always referring to teeth: with long, protruding teeth, of Petas (cp. attr. of the dog of the "Underworld" PvA 152 : tikkhīṇyatakaṭhina-dāṭho and the figure of the witch in fairy-tales) J V.91 (=nikkhantadanto); VI.548 (=sūkara-dāṭhehi samannāgato P. 549); Pv II.4¹ (=k°-danto PvA 90).

Kalārikā (f.) [fr. last, lit. with protruding teeth] a kind of large (female) elephant M I.178 (so read with v. l. for kāl^o). Cp. kalāra.

Kalingara=kalingara.

Kalimb(h)aka (cp. kaḍamba, kalamba) a mark used to keep the interstices between the threads of the kathina even, when being woven Vin II.116, 317 (v. l. kalim-paka).

Kalira the top sprout of a plant or tree, esp. of the bamboo and cert. palm trees (e. g. coco-nut tree) which is edible Sn 38 (vāgsa°=velugumba Nd² 556 and p. 58); Th 1, 72; J 1.74, cp. III.179; VI.26; Miln 201 (vāgsa°); Vism 255 (vāgsa°-cakkalaka, so read for kalira°; Kha 50 at id. passage reads kalira-danḍa).

—(c)chejja (nt.) "the cutting off of the sprout," a kind of torture Miln 193, cp. Miln. trsl. 1.270 and kadaliccheda.

Kalebara (: kale° and kalevara) (m. & nt.) [cp. BSk. kaḍebara Av. Š. II.26] 1. the body S 1.62=A II.48=IV.429=M 1.82; J II.437, III.96, 244; Vism 49, 230. — 2. a dead body, corpse, carcass; often in description of death: khandhāṇa bhedo k°assa nikkhēpo, D II.355=M. 1.49=Vbh 137; Th 2, 467; J III.180, 511; V.459; Mhvs 20¹⁰; 3;⁸¹; PvA 80. Cp. kuṇapa. — 3. the step in a flight of stairs M II.92, cp. kalingara.

Kalopi (=khalopi) f. 1. a vessel, basin, pot: see cpds. — 2. a basket, crate (=pacchi ThA 219; J V.252) M 1.77, 342; S 1.236=Th 2, 283 (where osenti is to be corr. to openti); J V.252. — On the form of the word (=karōti?) see Trencknei J.P.T.S. 1908, 109 and Davids, Dial. I.227. kalopi (as khalopi) is expl^d at Pug A p. 231 as "ukkhali, pacchi vā."

—mukha the brim of a pan or cooking vessel D 1.166=M 1.77=342=A 1.295=II.206 (kumbhi-m°+kalopi-m°); -hattha with a vessel or basket in his hand A IV.376.

Kavaca (nt.) [cp. Sk. kavaca] a mail, a coat of mail, armour D II.107=Ud 64 (appl^d to existence); Th 1, 614 (of sila); J IV.92, 296; Miln 199, 257; Vism 73.

—jālikā a mail-coat Miln 199.

Kavandha (m. nt.) [cp. Sk. kavandha & kabandha] 1. the (headless) trunk of the body, endowed with the power of motion Vin III.107; cp. S II.260 (asisaka°); Miln 292; Dha I.314. — 2. a headless dwarf, whose head has been crushed down into his body J V.424, 427 (cp. the story of Dhanu, the Rākṣasa who was punished by having his head and thighs forced into his body, Raghuvaṇsa XII.57).

Kavāṭa (m. nt.) 1. the panels of the door, the door proper, not the aperture Vin II.114, 120, 207, 208 (see Vin II.148 for the description of a door) IV.269, 304 (°baddha=āvasatha); J 1.19; Nd² 235^{1d}; Vism 28 (°kona door-corner). — 2. dvāra° a door-post J 1.63; II.334; PvA 280. — 3. a window Mhvs IX.17; — °ŋ panāmeti to open the door Vin II.114, 120, 207; °ŋ ākoṭeti to knock at the door D 1.88 (=Dh 1.252); Vin II.208. — akavāṭaka (adj.) having no doors, doorless Vin II.148, 154 (v. l. for akkavāṭa Text).

-piṭṭha the panels and posts of a door; the door and the door-posts Vin 1.47, 48=II.208, 218; -baddha "door-bound," closed, secure Vin IV.292 (see also above).

Kavāṭaka = kavāṭa Vin II.148; DA 1.62 (nivarāṇa°).

Kavi [Vedic kavi] a poet S 1.38; II.267; Dāvs 1.10; four classes enum^d at A II.230 & DA 1.95, viz. 1. cintā° an original p. 2. suta° one who puts into verse what he has heard. 3. attha° a didactic p. 4. paṭibhāṇa° an improvisor.

-kata composed by poets S II.267; A 1.72.

Kavya [cp. Vedic kavya wise; sacrificer] poetry; ballad, ode (cp. kabba) J VI.213, 216.

-kāra a poet J VI.216.

Kaviṭṭha [cp. kapittha] the elephant-apple tree, Feronia elephantum J V.38 (°vana).

Kassaka see *kassaka*.

Kasaṭṭha (metathesis of *sakaṭṭha*, cp. Trenckner, Miln p. 423) 1. (adj.) bad, nasty; bitter, acrid; insipid, disgusting A 1.72; J II.96; 159. — 2. (m.) (a) fault, vice, defect M I.281; Ps II.87. — (b) leavings, dregs VvA 288 (v. l. *sakaṭṭha*). — (c) something bitter or nasty J II.96; V.18. — (d) bitter juice J II.105 (nimba°). — sa° faulty, wrong, bitter to eat, unpalatable Miln 119.

-ōdaka insipid, tasteless water J II.97.

Kasati [kṛṣ or kar̥] to till, to plough S 1.172, 173=Sn 80; Th 1.531; J 1.57; II.165; VI.365. — *kassate* (3rd sing. med.) Th 1. 530. — pp. *kattha* (q. v.) Caus. II. *kasāpeti* Miln 66, 82; DhA 1.224.

Kessana (nt.) ploughing, tilling J IV.167; VI.328, 364; Vism 384 (+ *vapana* sowing).

Kasambu [Derivation uncertain] anything worthless, rubbish, filth, impurity; fig. low passions S 1.166; Sn 281=Miln 414=A IV.172; Vism 258 (*majṣa*°), 259 (*parama*°).

-jāta one whose nature is impurity, in comb. brab-macāripaṭīñño antopūti avassuto k° S IV.181; A II.240; IV.128, 201; Vin II.236; Pug 27, 34, 36; Vism 57 (+ *avassuta* pāpa). °ka-jāta ibid. in vv. ll.

Kasā (f.) [Vedic kaśā] a whip Vin 1.99 (in *Uddāna*); M 1.87, etc.; Dh 143; Miln 197. — -kasāhi tājeti to whip, lash, flog as punishment for malefactors here, as well as in Niraya (see *kamma-karanā*) M 1.87=A 1.47=II.122, etc.; PvA 4 (of a thief scourged on his way to the place of execution); DhA II.39 (id.).

-niViṭṭha touched by the whip, whipped Dh 144 (=DhA III.86); -pahāra a stroke with the whip, a lash J III.178; -hata struck with the whip, scourged Vin 1.75; 91=322; Sdhp 147.

Kasāya and **Kasāva** [Derivation uncertain. The word first appears in the late Vedic form *kasāya*, a decoction, distillation, essence; used figy of evil. The old Pali form is *kasāva*] 1. a kind of paste or gum used in colouring walls Vin II.151. — 2. an astringent decoction extracted from plants Vin I.207; 277; J V.198. — 3. (of taste), astringent DhS 629; Miln 65; DhA II.31. — 4. (of colour) reddish-yellow, orange coloured Vin I.277. — 5. (ethical) the fundamental faults (rāga, dosa, moha) A I.112; Dh 10; Vbh 368. -a° faultless, flawless, in akasāvattag being without defect A I.112 (of a wheel, with -sa° ibid.); -sa° faulty DhA I.82; -mahā° wicked J IV.387. In cps. both forms, viz. (*kasāya*)-yoga an astringent remedy J V.198 (*kasāva*° ibid.); -rasa reddish-yellow dye J II.198; (*kasāva*)-ōdaka an astringent decoction Vin I.205; -gandha having a pungent smell Vin I.277; -rasa having an astringent taste ibid.; -vanna of reddish-yellow colour ibid.

Kasāyatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. *kasāya*] astringency Miln 56.

Kasi and **Kasi** (f.) [fr. *kasāti*] tilling, ploughing; agriculture, cultivation M II.158; S I.172, 173=Sn 76 sq.; Vin IV.6; Pv I.5° (k°, gorakkha, vanijjā); PvA 7; Sdhp 390 (k°, vanijjā); VvA 63. — °g *kasati* to plough, to till the land J I.277; Vism 284.

-kamma the act or occupation of ploughing, agriculture J II.165, 300; III.270. -karana ploughing, tilling of the field PvA 66; -khetta a place for cultivation, a field PvA 8 (*kasi*°); -gorakkha agriculture and cattle breeding D I.135; -bhaṇḍa ploughing implements DhA 1.307.

Kasina¹ [Vedic kṛtsna] (adj.) entire, whole J IV.111, 112.

Kasina² [Deriv. uncertain] (nt.) one of the aids to *kammatthāna* the practice by means of which mystic meditation (bhāvanā, jhāna) may be attained. They are fully described at A V.46 sq., 60; usually enumerated as *ten* [sāvakā dasa k° -āyatanañi bhāventi]: paṭhavi°, āpo°, tejo°, vāyo°, nila°, pita°, lohita°, odāta°, ākāsa°, viññāna°—that is, earth, water, fire, air; blue, yellow, red, white; space, intellect (or perhaps consciousness) M II.14; D III.268, 290; Nett 89, 112; Dhs 202; Ps 1.6, 95; cp. *Manual* 49-52; Bdhd 4, 90 sq., 95 sq. — For the last two (ākāsa° and viññāpa°) we find in later sources āloka° and (paricchinn') ākāsa° Vism 110; cp. Dhs trsl. 43 n. 4, 57 n. 2; Cpd. 54, 202. — Eight (the above omitting the last two) are given at Ps 1.49, 143, 149. — See further J I.313; III.519; DhsA 186 sq. There are 14 manners of practising the *kasina*s (of which the first nine are: k°-ānulomaj; k°-paṭilomaj; k°-ānupājilomaj; jhānānulomaj; jh°-paṭi°; jh°-ānupati°; jh°-ukkantikag; k° ukk°; jh°-k°-ukkan°) Vism 374; cp. Bdhd 5, 101 sq., 104, 152. — Nine qualities or properties of (paṭhavi-) *kasina* are enum^d at Vism 117. — Each k. is *fivefold*, according to uddhaj, adho, tiryag, advaya, appamāṇag; M II.15, etc. — *kasina* oloketi to fix one's gaze on the particular *kasina* chosen J V.314; °g samannāharati to concentrate one's mind on the k. J III.519.

-āyatana the base or object of a *kasina* exercise (see above as to such objects) D III.268; M II.14; Ps 1.28, etc.; -ārammaṇa = āyatana Vism 427 (three, viz. tejo°, odāta°, āloka°). -kamma the k. practice J I.141; IV.306; V.162, 193. -jhāna the k. meditation DhsA 413. -dosa fault of the k. object Vism 117, 123 (the 4 faults of paṭhavi-*kasina* being confusion of the 4 colours). -parikamma the preliminary, preparatory rites to the exercise of a *kasina* meditation, such as preparing the frame, repeating the necessary formulas, etc. J I.8, 245; III.13 526; DhsA 187; -°g katheti to give instructions in these preparations J III.369; °g karoti to perform the k-preparations J IV.117; V.132, 427; VI.68; -maṇḍala a board or stone or piece of ground divided by depressions to be used as a mechanical aid to *jhāna* exercise. In each division of the maṇḍala a sample of a *kasina* was put. Several of these stone maṇḍalas have been found in the ruins at Anurādhapura. Cp. Cpd. 54 f. 202 f. J III.501; DhA IV.208. -samēpatti attainment in respect of the k. exercise Nd^a 460° (ten such).

Kasita (pp. of *kasati*) ploughed, tilled Anvs 44; -a° un-tilled ibid. 27, 44. — Cp. vi°.

Kasira (adj.) [Probably fr. Vedic kṛcchra, the deriv. of which is uncertain] miserable, painful, troubled, wretched A IV.283; Sn 574; J II.136; IV.113=VI.17; Pv IV.1²¹ (=PvA 229 dukkha). — adv. *kasirā* (abl.) with difficulty J V.435; -kasirena (instr.) D I.251; M I.104; S I.94; Vin I.195; J I.338; III.513. -a° without pain, easy, comfortable J VI.224 (=niddukkha); -lābhīn obtaining without difficulty (I° ini A IV.342) in formula

akicchālābhī akasirālābhī etc. M 1.33; S II.278; A 1.184; II.23, 36; IV.106; Ud 36; Pug 11, 12.
-ābhata amased with toil and difficulty (of wealth) J v.435; -vuttika finding it hard to get a livelihood A 1.107 =Pug 51.

Kaseruka [etym. connected with Sk. kaseru backbone ?] a plant, shrub SnA 284 (v. l. kānsiruka for kinsuka ?). See also kāteruha.

Kassaka [fr. kasati] a husbandman, cultivator, peasant, farmer, ploughman D 1.61 (k° gahapatiko kārakārako rāsi-vadḍhako); A 1.241; A. 1.229, 239 (the three duties of a farmer); S I.172 = Sn 76; III.155 (v. l. for T. kasaka); IV. 314; Vin IV.108; Bdhd 96; DA 1.170; often in similes, e. g. Pv I.1¹; II.9⁶⁸ (likeness to the doer of good works); Vism 152, 284, 320. -vanna (under) the disguise of a peasant S I.115 (of Māra).

Kassati [kps] see ava°, anu° (aor. anvakāsi), pari°; otherwise kassati; cp. also kissati.

Kassāma fut. of karoti.

Kahag [cp. Vedic kuha; for a: u cp. kad°.] interr. adv. where? whither? Vin I.217; D I.151; Sn p. 106; J II.7; III.76; V.440. — k-nu kho where then? D I.92; II.143, 263.

Kahāpana [doubtful as regards etym.; the (later) Sk. kārṣāpana looks like an adaptation of a dial. form] I. A square copper coin M II.163; A 1.250; v.83 sq.; Vin II.294; III.238; DhsA 280 (at this passage included under rajataṇ, silver, together with loha-māsaka, dāru-māsaka and jatu-māsaka); S I.82; A 1.250; Vin II.294; IV.249; J I.478, 483; II.388; Mhv 30¹⁴. Tho extant specimens in our museums weigh about ½ of a penny, and the purchasing power of a k. in our earliest records seems to have been about a florin. — Frequent numbers as denoting a gift, a remuneration or alms, are 100,000 (J II.96); 18 koṭis (J I.92); 1,000 (J II.277, 431; V.128, 217; PvA 153, 161); 700 (J III.343); 100 (DhA III.239); 80 (PvA 102); 10 or 20 (DhA IV.226); 8 (which is considered, socially, almost the lowest sum J IV.138; I.483). A nominal fine of 1 k. (=a farthing) Miln 193. — eka¹ k° pi not a single farthing J I.2; similarly eka-kahāpanen' eva Vism 312. — Various qualities of a kahāpana are referred to by Bdgh in similes at Vism 437 and 515. Black kahāpanas are mentioned at DhA III.254. — See Rh. Davids, *Ancient Measures of Ceylon; Buddh. India*, pp. 100-102, fig. 24; Miln trsl. I.239.
—gabbha a closet for storing money, a safe DhA IV.104; -vassa a shower of money Dh 186 (=DhA III.240).

Kahāpanaka (nt.) N. of a torture which consisted in cutting off small pieces of flesh, the size of a kahāpana, all over the body, with sharp razors M 1.87 = A 1.47, II.122; cp. Miln 97, 290, 358.

Kā (indecl.) interj. imitating the crow's cry: kā kā J IV.72.

Kā° in composition, is assimilated (and contracted) form of kad°, as kāpuppha, kāpurisa.

Kāka [onomat., cp. Sk. kāka; for other onomat. relatives see note on gala] the crow; freq. in similes: S I.124 = Sn 448; J I.164. Its thievish ways are described at DhA III.352; said to have ten bad qualities A v.149; J I.342; III.126; kākā vā kulañ vā Vin IV.40. — As bird (of the dead) frequenting places of interment and cremation, often with other carcass-eating animals (sigāla, gjijha) Sn 201; PvA 198 (=dhanka); cp. kākoļa. — In cpds. often used derisively. — f. kāki J II.39, 150; III.431.

-āmasaka "touching as much as a crow," attr. of a person not enjoying his meals DhA IV.16; DhsA 404; -uttepaka a crow-scarer, a boy under fifteen, employed

as such in the monastery grounds Vin I.79 cp. 371.-opamā the simile of the crow DhA II.75. -orava "crow-cawing," appl'd to angry and confused words Vin I.239, cp. IV.82; -olūka crows and owls J II.351; DhA 1.50; Mbh 15; -guya (tall) enough to hide a crow (of young corn, yava) J II.174; cp. J. trsl. II.122; -nila a crow's nest J II.365; -paññā "crow-wisdom," i. e. foolishness which leads to ruin through greed J V.255, 258; cp. VI.358; -pañtanaka a deserted village, inhabited only by crows J VI. 456; -pāda crow's foot or footprint Vism 179 (as pattern); -peyya "so full) that a crow can easily drink of it," full to the brim, overflowing, of a pond: samatittika k° "with even banks and drinkable for crows" (i. e. with the water on a level with the land) D I.244; S II.134 (do.); D II.89; M I.435; A III.27; J II.174; Ud 90; cp. note to J. trsl. II.122; PvA 202. See also peyya. -bhatta "a crow's meal," i. e. remnants left from a meal thrown out for the crows J II.149; -vanna "crow-coloured" N. of a king Mhv 22¹¹; -vassa the cry of a crow Vin II.17; -sisa the head of a crow J II.351; as adj.: having a crow's head, appl'd to a fabulous flying horse D II.174; cp. J II.129; -sūra a "crow-hero," appl. to a shameless, unconscientious fellow Dh 244; DhA III.352; -ssaraka (having a voice) sounding like a crow Vin I.115.

Kākacchati [derived by Fausböll fr. kās, to cough; by Trenckner fr. krath; by Childers & E. Müller fr. kāth; shonld it not rather be a den. fr. kakaca a saw?] to snore Vin IV.355; A III.299; J I.61, 160 (=ghurū-ghurūpassāsā; cp. DA I.42 ghurū-ghurūpassāsī); I.318; VI.57; Miln 85; Vism 311.

Kākāna (nt.) [kā (for kad°) + kāna = less than a particle] a coin of very small value Sdhp 514.

Kākānikā (f.) = prec. J I.120, 419; VI.346; DA I.212; DhA I.391; VvA 77 = DhA III.108. From the latter passages its monetary value in the opinion of the Commentator may be guessed at as being ½ of a kahāpana; it occurs here in a descending line where each succeeding coin marks half the value of the preceding one, viz., kahāpana, aḍḍha, pāda, māsaka, kākānikā, upon which follows mudhā "for nothing."

-agghanaka "not even a farthing's worth," worth next to nothing J VI.346.

Kākola and **Kākola** [Onomat. The Lit. Sk. has the same form] a raven, esp. in his quality as bird of prey, feeding on carrion (cp. kāka) J III.246 (=vanakāka); V.268, 270 (gijjha k° ā ca ayomukhā . . . khādanti naraj kibbisā-kārinag); VI.566.

-gaṇā (pl.) flocks of ravens Sn 675; VV52¹⁶ (=VvA 227).

Kāca¹ [Der. unknown. The word first occurs in the Sat Br. & may well be non-Aryan] a glass-like substance made of siliceous clay; crystal Vin I.190; II.112 (cp. Divy 503, kācamāṇi rock-crystal). — a° not of glass or quartz, i. e. pure, clear, flawless, appl. to precious stones D II.244 = J II.418 (=akakkasa) Sn 476. In the same sense also MVastu I.164.

-ambha (nt.) red crystal J VI.268 (=rattamāpi); -maya made of crystal, crystalline Vin I.190; II.112.

Kāca² [cp. Sk. kāca & kāja] a pingo, a yoke, a carrying-pole, usually made of bamboo, at both ends of which baskets are hung (double pingo). Besides this there is a single pingo (ekato-kājo) with only one basket and "middle" p. (antarā°) with two bearers and the basket suspended in the middle Vin II.137; J I.154; V.13. 293, 295 sq., 320, 345; PvA 168
-dandaka the pole of a pingo DA 1.41.

Kācanā (f.) [fr. kāca²] balancing like carrying on a kāca, fig. deliberation, pondering Vbh 352 = Vism 27.

Kācīn (adj.) [fr. kāca¹], only neg. a° free from quartz, free from grit, flawless Vv 60¹ (=niḍdosa VvA 253).

Kāja=kāca², i. e. carrying-pole M III.148; J 1.9; III.325; v.200; Dpvs XII 3; Mhvs 5, 24; DhA IV.232.
-koti the end of a carrying-pole J 1.9; v.200. -hāraka a pingo-bearer DhA IV.128.

Kāṭa-kōṭacikā [kāṭa + kōṭacikā] a low term of abuse, "pudendum virile & muliebre" Vin IV.7 (Buddhaghātāya 354; kātan ti purisa-nimittan); cp. Morris, J.P.T.S. 1884, 1889.

Kāṇa (adj.) [cp. Sk. kāṇa] blind, usually of one eye, occasionally of both (see PugA 227) S 1.94; Vin II.90 = A 1.107 = 11.85 = Pug 51 (in explⁿ of tamaparāyaṇa purisa); Th 2, 438; J 1.222 (one-eyed); VI.74 (of both eyes); DhA III.71.

-kaccha Np. Sdhp 44; -kacchapa "the blind turtle" in the well-known parable of a man's chances of human rebirth after a state of punishment Th 2, 500 (=ThA 290); Miln 204; DhsA 60; cp. M III.169 = S V.455.

Kātabba (adj. -n.) (grd. of karoti) that which ought to, can or must be done (see karoti) J 1.264, etc. Also as kattabba PvA 30.

Kātug and **Kātu**^o (in compⁿ with kāma) inf. of karoti.

-kāma desirous of doing or making, etc. Mhvs 37³⁴ (a°). PvA 115; -kāmatā the desire to do, etc. J IV.253; v.364. See also kattu^o in same combⁿ

Kātuye is Vedic inf. of karoti Th 2, 418 (in ThA 268 taken as kātug ayye !)

Kādamba [cp. Sk. kādamba] a kind of goose with grey wings J V.420; VvA 163.

Kādambaka made of Kadamba wood; also °ya for °ka; both at J V.320.

Kānana (nt.) [cp. Sk. kānanā] a glade in the forest, a grove, wood Sn 1134 (=Nd² s. v. vanasanda); Th 2, 254 (=ThA 210 upavana); J VI.557; Sdhp 574.

Kānāmā f. of konāma of what name? what is her (or your) name? Vin 11.272, 273; J VI.338.

Kāpilanī patron. f. of Kapila; the lady of the Kapila clan Th 2, 65.

Kāpilavatthava (adj.) of or from Kapilavatthu, belonging to K. D II.165, 256; S IV.182.

Kāpurisa [kad + purisa] a low, vile, contemptible man, a wretch Vin II.188; D III.279; S 1.91, 154; II.241; V.204; Th 1, 124, 495; J II.42; VI.437; Pv II.9³⁰ (PvA 125 = lāmaka^o); sometimes denoting one who has not entered the Path A III.24; Th 2, 189.

Kāpotaka (adj.) [fr. kapota] pigeon-coloured, grey, of a dull white, said of the bones of a skeleton D 1.55; Dh 149 (=DhA III.112).

Kāpotikā (f.) [of doubtful origin, fr. kapota, but probably popular etym., one may compare Sk. kāpiśayana, a sort of spirituous liquor Halāyudha 2, 175, which expresses a diff. notion, i. e. fr. kapi] a kind of intoxicating drink, of a reddish colour (like pigeons' feet) Vin IV.109, cp. J I.360¹ (surā).

Kāma (m. nt.) [Dhpt (603) & Dhtm (843) paraphrase by "icchāyāg," cp. Vedic kāma, **kām**=ldg. *qā to desire, cp. Lat. carus, Goth. hōrs, E. whore. — 1. *Objective*: pleasantness, pleasure-giving, an object of sensual enjoyment; — 2. *subjective*: (a) enjoyment, pleasure on occasion of sense, (b) sense-desire. Buddhist commentators express 1 and 2 by kāmiyatī ti kāmo, and kameti ti kāmo Cpd. 81, n. 2. Kāma as sense-desire

and enjoyment plus objects of the same is a collective name for all but the very higher or refined conditions of life. The kāma-bhava or -loka (worlds of sense-desire) includes 4 of the 5 modes (gati's) of existence and part of the fifth or deva-loka. See Bhava. The term is not found analyzed till the later books of the Canon are consulted, thus, Nd¹ 1 distinguishes (1) vatthukāmā: desires relating to a base, i. e. physical organ or external object, and (2) kilesakāmā: desire considered subjectively. So also Nd² 202, quoted DhA II.162; III.240; and very often as ubho kāmā. A more logical definition is given by Dhammapāla on Vv 1¹ (VvA 11). He classifies as follows: 1. manāpiyā rūpādi-visayā. — 2. chandarāga. — 3. sabbasmij lobha. — 4. gāmadhamma. — 5. hitacchanda. — 6. seribhāva, i. e. k. concerned with (1) pleasant objects, (2) impulsive desire, (3) greed for anything, (4) sexual lust, (5) effort to do good, (6) self-determination.

In all enumerations of obstacles to perfection, or of general divisions and definitions of mental conditions, kāma occupies the leading position. It is the first of the five obstacles (nivaraṇāni), the three esanās (longings), the four upādānas (attachments), the four oghas (floods of worldly turbulence), the four āsavas (intoxicants of mind), the three tañhās, the four yogas; and k. stands first on the list of the six factors of existence: kāmā, vedanā, saññā, āsavā, kamma, dukkha, which are discussed at A III.410 sq. as regards their origin, difference, consequences, destruction and remedy. — Kāma is most frequently connected with rāga (passion), with chanda (impulse) and gedha (greed), all expressing the active, clinging, and impulsive character of desire. — The foll. is the list of synonyms given at various places for kāma-chanda: (1) chanda, impulse; (2) rāga, excitement; (3) nandi, enjoyment; (4) tañhā, thirst; (5) sineha, love; (6) pipāsā, thirst; (7) pariñāha, consuming passion; (8) gedha, greed; (9) mucchā, swoon, or confused state of mind; (10) ajjhosāna, hanging on, or attachment Nd¹. At Nd² 200; Dhs 1097 (omitting No. 8), cp. DhsA 370; similarly at Vism 569 (omitting Nos. 6 and 8), cp. Dhs 1214; Vbh 375. This set of 10 characteristics is followed by kām-ogha, kāma-yoga, kām-upādāna at Nd² 200, cp. Vism 141 (kām-ogha, °āsava, °upādāna). Similarly at D III.238: kāme avigata-rāga, °chanda, °pema, °pipāsā, °pariñāha, °tañhā. See also kāma-chanda below under cpds. In connection with synonyms it may be noticed that most of the verbs used in a kāma-context are verbs the primary meaning of which is "adhering to" or "grasping," hence, attachment; viz. esanā (is to Lat ira), upādāna (upa + ā + dā taking up), tañhā (tr̄s, Lat. torreo = thirst) pipāsā (the wish to drink), sineha (snihi, Lat. nix = melting), etc. — On the other hand, the reaction of the passions on the subject is expressed by khajjati "to be eaten up" pariñayhati "to be burnt," etc. The foll. passage also illustrates the various synonymous expressions: kāme paribhuñjati, kāma-majjhe vasati, kāma-parilāhena pariñayhati, kāma-vitakkehi khajjati, kāma-pariyesanāyā ussukko, A 1.68; cp. M 1.463; III.129. Under this aspect kāma is essentially an evil, but to the popular view it is one of the indispensable attributes of bliss and happiness to be enjoyed as a reward of virtue in this world (mānussa-kāmā) as well as in the next (dibbā kāmā). See kāmāvacara about the various stages of next-world happiness. Numerous examples are to be found in Pv and Vv, where a standing Ep. of the Blest is sabbakāma-samiddha "fully equipped with all objects of pleasure," e. g. Pv I.10⁵; PvA 46. The other-world pleasures are greater than the earthly ones: S V.409; but to the Wise even these are unsatisfactory, since they still are signs of, and lead to, rebirth (kāmūpapatti, It 94): api dibbesu kāmesu ratig so nādhigacchatī Dh 187; rāgan vina-yetha mānusesu dibbesu kāmesu cāpi bhikkhu Sn. 361, see also It 94. — Kāma as sensual pleasure finds its

most marked application in the sphere of the sexual: kāmesu micchācārin, transgressing in lusts, sinning in the lusts of the flesh, or violating the third rule of conduct equivalent to abrahmacariyā, inchastity (see sīla) Pug 38, 39; It 63, etc. itthi-kāmehi paricāreti "he enjoys himself with the charms of woman" S IV.343. Kāmesu brahmacariyā practising chastity Sn 1041. Kāmāthā for sexual amusement A III.229.

Redemption from kāma is to be effected by self-control (*samyama*) and meditation (*jhāna*), by knowledge, right effort and renunciation. "To give up passion" as a practice of him who wishes to enter on the Path is expressed by: kāmānag pāhanā, kāma-saūnāg pariññā, kāma-pipasānag-pātivinaya, kāma-vitakkānag samugghāto kāma-parilāhānag vūpasamo Vin III.111; -kāmesu (ca) appaṭibaddhacitto "uddhāsato" ti vuccati: he whose mind is not in the bonds of desire is called "one who is above the stream" Dh 218; cp. Th 2, 12; - tasmī jantu sadā sato kāmāni parivajjaye Sn 771; - yo kāme parivajjeti Sn 768 = Nett 69. - nikhamma gharā panujja kāme Sn 359; - ye ca kāme pariññāya caranti akutobhayā te ve pāragatā loke ye pātta āsavakkhayā A III.69. - Kāmānag pariññāg paññāpeti Gotamo M 1.84; cp. A V.64; kīme pājāhati: S I.12=31; Sn 704; kāmānag vippahāna S 2.47; - ye kāme hitvā agihā caranti Sn 464; - kāmā nirujjhanti (through jhāna) A IV.410; kāme parudati Dh 383=S I.15 (context broken), cp. kāmasukhā analankaritvā Sn 59; - kāmesu anapekkhin Sn 166=S I.16 (abbrev.); S II.281; Sn 857; - cp. rāgāg vinayetha . . . Sn 361. vivicca' eva kāmehi, aloof from sensuous joys is the prescription for all Jhāna-exercise.

Applications of these expressions: -kāmesu palājita A III.5; kāmesu mucchita S I.74; kāmālaye asatta S I.33; kāmesu kathag nameyya S I.117; kāmesu anikisitīvin S I.9 (cp. kela); kittassa mnino carato kāmesu anapekkhino oghatiññāpasa pihayanti kāmesu gathitā pajā Sn 823 (gadhitā Nd²); - kāmesu asaññāta Sn 243; - yo na lippati kīmesu tam ahā brūmi brāhmaṇāg Dh 401; - Muni santivādo agiddho kāme ca loke ca anūpalutto Sn 845; kāmesu giddha D III.107; Sn 774; kāmesu gedhag āpajjati S I.73; - na so rājjati kāmesu Sn 161; - kāmānañ vasam upāgamum Sn 315 (-kāmānañ āsattataj pāpnūsi Sn A 225); kāme parivajjeti Sn 768, kāme anugijjhāti Sn 769.

Character of Kāmā. The pleasures of the senses are evanescent, transient (sabbe kāmā anicca, etc. A II.177), and of no real taste (appāsādā); they do not give permanent satisfaction; the happiness which they yield is only a deception, or a dream, from which the dreamer awakens with sorrow and regret. Therefore the Buddha says "Even though the pleasure is great, the regret is greater: ādinavō eththa bhiyyo" (see k-sukha). Thus kāmā as kālikā (needing time) S I.9, 117; anicca (transitory) S I.22; kāmā citrā madhurā "pleasures are manifold and sweet" (i. e. tasty) Sn 50; but also appāsādā bahudnkkhā bahupāyāsā: quot. M I.91; see Nd² 71. Another passage with var. descriptions and comparisons of kāma, beginning with app' assādā dukkhā kāmā is found at J IV.118. -atittag yeva kāmesu antako kurute vasay Dh 48; - na kahāpana-vassena titti kāmesu vijjati appasādā dukkhā kāmā iti viññāya pandito "not for showers of coins is satisfaction to be found in pleasures—of no taste and full of misery are pleasures: thus say the wise and they understand" Dh 186; cp. M I.130; Vin II.25 (cp. Divy 224). - Kāmato jāyati soko kāmato jāyati bhayañ kāmato vippamuttassa n'atti soko kuto bhayan ti "of pleasure is born sorrow, of pleasure is born fear" Dh 215. - Kāmānam adhivacanāni, attributes of kāma are: bhaya, dukkha, roga, ganda, salla, sanga, panka, gabbha A IV.289; Nd² p. 62 on Sn 51; same, except salla & gabbha: A III.310. The misery of such pleasures is painted in vivid colours in the Buddha's discourse on

pains of pleasures M I.85 and parallel passages (see e. g. Nd² 199), how kāma is the cause of egoism, avarice, quarrels between kings, nations, families, how it leads to warfare, murder, lasciviousness, torture and madness. Kāmānag ādinavō (the danger of passions) M I.85 sq. =Nd² 199, quot. SnA 114 (on Sn 61); as one of the five anupubbikathās: K^o ādinavaj okārag saṅkilesaj A IV.186, 209, 439; - they are the leaders in the army of Māra: kāmā te pāthamā senā Sn 436; - yo evamādi . . . n'atti kāmesu doso ti so kāmesu pātavayataj āpajjati A I.266=M I.305 sq.

Similes.—In the foll. passage (following on appasādā bahudnkkhā, etc.) the pleasures of the senses are likened to: (1) aṭṭhi-kankhala, a chain of bones; — (2) mañsapesa, a piece of (decaying) flesh; — (3) tip'ukkā, a torch of grass; (4) angāra-kāsu, a pit of glowing cinders; — (5) supina, a dream; (6) yācita, beggings; — (7) rukkha-phala, the fruit of a tree; — (8) asi-sūna, a slaughter-house; — (9) satti-sūla, a sharp stake; — (10) sappa-sira, a snake's head, i. e. the bite of a snake at Vin II.25; M I.130; A III.97 (where aṭṭhi-sankhala); Nd² 71 (leaving out No. 10). Out of this list are taken single quotations of No. 4 at D III.283; A IV.224=V.175; No. 5 at DhA III.240; No. 8 at M I.144; No. 9 at S I.128=Th 2, 58 & 141 (with kandhānāg for kandhāsaj); No. 10 as āsivisa (poisonous fangs of a snake) yesu mucchitā bālā Th 2, 451, and several at many other places of the Canon.

Cases used adverbially:—kāmag acc. as adv. (a) yathā kāmag according to inclination, at will, as much as one chooses S I.227; J I.203; PvA 63, 113, 176; yena kāmag wherever he likes, just as he pleases A IV.194; Vv I.1¹ (=icchānurūpāg VvA 11)—(b) willingly, gladly, let it be that, usually with imper. S I.222; J I.233; III.147; IV.273; VvA 95; kāmag tāco nahāru ca aṭṭhi ca avasissatu (avasissatu in J) sarire upasns-satu mañsa-lohitāg "willingly shall skin, sinews and bone remain, whilst flesh and blood shall wither in the body" M I.481; A I.50; S II.28; J I.71, 110; -kāmasā (instr.) in same sense J IV.320; VI.181; -kāmena (instr.) do. J V.222, 226; -kāmā for the love of, longing after (often with hi) J III.466; IV.285, 365; V.294; VI.563, 589; cp. Mhv III.18, 467. -akāmā unwillingly D I.94; J VI.506; involuntarily J V.237.

*kāma (adj.) desiring, striving after, fond of, pursuing, in kāma-kāma pleasure-loving Sn 239 (kāme kāmāyanto SnA 284); Dh 83 (cp. on this passage Morris, J.P.T.S. 1893, 39-41); same expl'n as prec. at DhA II.156; Th 2, 506.—atthakāma well-wishing, desirous of good, benevolent J I.241; V.504 (anukampakā +); sic lege for attakāmarūpā, M I.205, III.155, cf. S I.44 with ib. 75; A II.21; Pv IV.3⁶¹; VvA 11 (in quotation); PvA 25, 112; mānakāma proud S I.4; lābhakāma fond of taking; grasping, selfish A II.240; dūsetu° desiring to molest Vin IV.212; dhamma° Sn 92; pasayā° Sn 825. So frequently in comb. w. inf. meaning, willing to, wishing to, going to, desirous of: jivitu°, amaritu°, dātu°, daṭṭhu°, dassana°, kātu°, pattu°, netu°, gantu°, bhojetu°, etc. -sakāma (adj.) willing J V.295. -akāma I. not desiring, i. e. unwilling: M II.181; mayhākāmāya against my wish (=mama anicchantiyā) Pv II.10⁷, J V.121, 183, etc. 2. without desire, desireless, passionless Sn 445. -nikkāma same Sn 1131.

-agga (nt.) the greatest pleasure, intense enjoyment M II.43; Vv 16³ (=VvA 79, attributed to the Paranimitta-vasavattino-devā); -aggi the fire of passion J V.487; -ajjhosāna (nt.) attachment to lust and desire, No. 10 in kāmacchanda series (see above); -ādhikarāna having its cause in desire M I.85; S I.74; -ādhimutta, bent upon the enjoyment of sensual pleasures A III.168; J VI.159; -ānusārin pursuing worldly pleasures J II.117; -andha blinded by passion Ud 76=Th 1, 297; -ābhībhū overcomes passions, Ep. of the Buddha D II.274; -ābhīmukha bent upon lust, voluptuous PvA 3; -āvaca "having its province in kāma," belonging to the

realm of sensuous pleasures. This term applies to the eleven grades of beings who are still under the influence of sensual desires and pleasures, as well as to all thoughts and conditions arising in this sphere of sensuous experience D 1.34 (of the soul, expl'd DA 120 : cha k°-devapariyāpanna); J 1.47; Dhs 1, 431; Ps 1, 84, 85, 101; Vbh 324; Vism 88, 372, 452 (rūpa°, arūpa°, lokuttara), 493 (of indriyas); 574; PvA 138. -kamma an action causing rebirth in the six kāma-worlds Dhs 414, 418, 431; -devatā PvA 138 (+brahmādevatā) and -devā the gods of the pleasure-heavens J 1.47; v.5; vi.99; Vism 392; or of the kāmāvacara-devaloka J vi.1.586, -bhūmi and -loka the plane or world of kāma Ps 1.83; J vi.99; see also avacara; -āvacaraka belonging to the realm of kāma J vi.99; Sdhp 254 ('ika); -assāda the relish of sensual pleasures PvA 262; DA 1.89, 311; -ātura affected by passion, love-sick J iii.1.170; -ārāma pleasure-loving A iv.438 (gihi k-bhogi, "ratā, "sammuditā); -āl ya, the abode of sensual pleasure (i. e. kāma-loka) S 1.33=Sn 177; Sn 306; -āvatta the whirlpool of sensuality J ii.330; -āsava the intoxication of passion, sensuality, lusts; def. as kāmesu kāma-chando, etc. (see above k-chaudo) Vbh 364, 374; Dhs 1097; as the first of four impurities, viz. k°, bhava°, diṭṭhi°, avijjā° at Vin iii.5 (the detachment from which constitutes Arahantship); Vbh 373; Dhs 1096, 1448; as three (prec. without diṭṭhi°) at It 49; Vbh 364; cp. D 1.84; ii.81; ii.216; M 1.7; -itthi a pleasure-woman, a concubine Vin 1.36; J 1.83; v.490; vi.220; -upabhoga the enjoyment of pleasures VvA 79; -upādāna clinging to sensuality, arising from taṇhā, as k° diṭṭhi° silabbata°, attavāda° D ii.230; M 1.51; Vbh 136, 375; Vism 569; -ūpapatti existence or rebirth in the sensuous universe. These are three: (1) Paccupatthita-kāmā (including mankind, four lowest devakosas, Asuras, Petas and animals), (2) Nimmāna-ratio devā, (3) Paranimitta-vasavattino devā D iii.218; It 94. -ūpasanhitā endowed with pleasantness: in formula rūpā (saddā, etc.) iṭṭhā kantā manāpā piyarūpā k° rajaniyā "forms (sounds, etc.=any object of sense), desirable, lovely, agreeable, pleasant, endowed with pleasantness, prompting desires" D 1.245=M 1.85; 504; D ii.265; M iii.267; VvA 127. -esānā the craving for pleasure. There are three esānās: kāma°, bhava°, brahmācariyā D iii.216 270; A ii.42; Vbh 366; It 48; S v.54; -ogha the flood of sensual desires A iii.69; D iii.230, 276; Vbh 375; Vism 141; DhsA 166; Nd² 178 (viz. kāma°, bhava°, diṭṭhi°, avijjā°). -kantaka the sting of lust Ud 27; -kara the fulfilment of one's desires J v.370 (=kāma-kiriyā) -karāniya in yathā° pāpimato the puppet of the wicked (lit. one with whom one can do as one likes) M 1.173; It 56; -kalala the mud of passions J iii.293; -kara the fulfilment of desires Sn 351=Th 1, 1271; -kārin acting according to one's own inclination Th 1.971; or acting willingly DA 1.71; -koṭhāsa a constituent of sensual pleasure (=kāmaguṇa) J iii.382; v.149; DA 1.121; PvA 205; -kopa the fury of passion Th 1, 671; -gavesin, pleasure-seeking Dh 99=Th 1, 992. -gijjha J 1.210 and -giddha greedy for pleasure, craving for love J iii.432; v.256; vi.245; -giddhimā same J vi.525. -giddhin f. °ini same Mhv v.1.3. -guṇā (pl.) always as pañca: the five strands of sensual pleasures, viz., the pleasures which are to be enjoyed by means of the five senses; collectively all sensual pleasures. Def. as cakkhuviññeyā rūpā, etc. A iii.411; D 1.245; ii.271; iii.131, 234; Nd² s. v.; Ps 1.129; as manāpiyehi rūpādihi pañcahi kāma-koṭhāsehi bandhanehi vā DA 1.121, where it is also divided into two groups: mānasakā and dibbā. As constituents of kāmarāga at Nett 28; as vana (desire) Nett 81. — In the popular view they are also to be enjoyed in "heaven": saggan lokan upapajjissāmi tattha dibbehi pañcahi k-guṇehi samappito samangibhuto paricāressāni ti Vin iii.72; mentioned as pleasures in Nandana S 1.5; M 1.505; A iii.40, iv.118; in various other connections S iv.202; Vv 30⁷; Pv iii.7; Pv

(°ehi sobhasi; expl. PvA 205 by kāma-koṭhāsehi); PvA 58 (paricārenti); cp. also kāma-kāmin. As the highest joys of this earth they are the share of men of good fortune, like kings, etc. (mānasakā k° gunā) S v.409; A v.272, but the same passage with "dibbehi pañcahi k°-guṇehi samappita . . ." also refers to earthly pleasures, e. g. S 1.79, 80 (of kings); S v.342 (of a Cakkavatti); A ii.125; IV.55, 239; v.203 of the soul D 1.36; Vbh 379; other passages simply quoting k-g° as worldly pleasures are e. g. S 1.16=Sn 171; S 1.92; iv.196, 326; A iii.69 (itthirūpasmig); D 1.60, 104; Sdhp 261. In the estimation of the early Buddhists, however, this bundle of pleasures is to be banned from the thought of every earnest striver after perfection: their critique of the kāmaguṇa begins with "pañc' ime bhikkhave kāmaguṇā . . ." and is found at various places, e. g. in full at M 1.85=Nd² s. v.; M 1.454; ii.42; iii.114; quoted at M 1.92; A iii.411; IV.415, 430, 449, 458. Other expressions voicing the same view are: gedho pañcannā k°-guṇānā adhivacanāj A iii.312 sq.; asisūnā . . . adhivac° M 1.144; nivāpo . . . adhivac° M. 1.155; sāvātto . . . adhivac° It 114. In connection w. rata & giddha PvA 3; pahina M iii.295; gathita & mucchita M 1.173; mā te kāmaguṇe bhassama cittaj "Let not thy heart roam in the fivefold pleasures" Dh 371; cittassa vossaggo Vbh 370; asantuṣṭha Vbh 350. See also Sn 50, 51, 171, 284, 337. -gunipāka consisting of fivefold desire, appl. to rāga S 1.99; J iv.220; Dhs A.371; -gedha a craving for pleasure S 1.100; ThA 225; -cāgīn he who has abandoned lusts Sn 719. -citta impure thought J ii.214; -chanda excitement of sensual pleasure, grouped as the first of the series of five obstacles (pañca nivaranāni) D 1.156, 246; iii.234, 278; A 1.231; IV.457; A 1.134=Sn 1106; S 1.99; v.64; Bdhd 72, 96, 130; Nd² 200, 420A. Also as the first in the series of ten fetters (sanyojanāni) which are given above (p. 31) as synonyms of kāma. Enumerated under 1-10 at Nd² 200 as eight in order: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10 (omitting pipāsa and gedha) Vbh 364; Dhs 1114, 1153; Nd² ad chandarāga and bhavachanda; in order: 2, 3, 5, 9, 6, 7, 10, 4 at A ii.10; — as nine (like above, omitting gedha) at Vbh 374; Dhs 1097; — as five in order: 1, 5, 9, 6, 7, (cp. above passage A ii.10) at M 1.241; — as four in order: 1, 5, 9, 7 at S iv.188; — as six nivaranās (5 + avijjā) at Dhs 1170, 1486. See also D 1.246; iii.234, 269; Ps 1.103, 108; ii.22, 26, 44, 169; Vism 141; Sdhp 459; -jāla the net of desires Th 1, 355; -taṇhā thirst after sensual pleasures; the first of the three taṇhās, viz. kāma°, bhava°, vibhava° D iii.216, 275; It 50; Vbh 365 (where defined as kāmadhātu-pañsanayutto rāgo); Dhs 1059, 1136 (cp. taṇhā: jappā-passage); as the three taṇhā, viz. ponobhavikā, nandirāga-sahagatā, tatratarā' abhinaodini at Vin 1.10=Vbh 101; as k-taṇhāti khajjamāno k-parilāhena pari-dayhamāno M 1.504. See also D ii.308; S 1.131; A ii.11; Th 2, 140; J ii.311; v.451; Miln 318. -da granting desires, bestowing objects of pleasure and delight; Ep. of Yakkhas and of Vessantara (cp. the good fairy) J vi.498, 525; Mhv 19, 9; as sabba° Pv ii.13⁸; -dada=prec. Pv ii.9¹⁸; PvA 112; J vi.508; of a stone Miln 243, 252; of Nibbāna Miln 321; Kh viii.10: esa devamanussānāj sabbakāmadado nidhi "this is the treasure which gives all pleasures to gods and men"; -dukkha the pain of sensual pleasures J iv.118; -duha granting wishes, like a cow giving milk J v.33; vi.214; f° duhā the cow of plenty J iv.20; -dhātu "element of desire." i. e. 1. the world of desire, that sphere of existence in which beings are still in the bonds of sensuality, extending from the Avici-niraya to the heaven of the Paranimitta-vasavatti-devas S ii.151; Th 1, 181; also 2. sensual pleasures, desires, of which there are six dhātus, viz. kāma°, vyāpāda, vihijsā°, nekkhamma°, avyāpāda°, avihijsā°, Vbh 86; Nett 97; D iii.215=Vbh 363 (as the first three =akusaladhātus); Vbh 404. See also D iii.275; Th 1, 378; J v.454; Vism 486 (cp.

Vbh 86). -nandi sensual delight (cp. °chanda) A 11.11; Dhs 1114, etc. -nidānaq acc. adv. as the consequence of passion, through passion, M 1.85, etc. (in kāmaguṇā passage); -nissarāna deliverance from passion, the extinction of passion It 61 (as three nissarāniyā dhātuyo), cp. A 111.245; -nissita depending on craving Miln 11; -nīta led by desire J 11.214, 215; -panka the mire of lusts Sn 945; Th 2, 354; J v.186, 256; vi.230, 505; Mhbv 3; -pañcandhi-sukhin finding happiness in the association with desire M 111.230; -parijāha the flame or the fever of passion M 1.242, 508; S iv.188; A 1.68 (paridayhati, khajjati, etc.); A 11.11; Vin 111.20; Nd² 374 (com¹ with "palibodha"); DhA 11.2; see also kāmacchanda passage. -pāla the guardian of wishes, i. e. benefactor J v.221; -pipāsa thirst for sensuality M 1.242; A 11.11, and under k°-chanda; -bandha Ud 93, and -bandhana the bonds of desire J vi.28, also in the sense of k°-guṇā, q. v.; -bhava a state of existence dominated by pleasures. It is the second kind of existence, the first being caused by kamma Vbh 137. It rests on the effect of kamma, which is manifested in the kāma-dhātu A 1.223. It is the first form of the 3 bhavas, viz. kāma°, rūpa°, arūpa° Vin 1.36; D 111.216; A. iv.402; Vism 572. Emancipation from this existence is the first condition to the attainment of Arahantship: kāmabhāve assata akiñcana Sn 176, 1059, 1091 (expl. SnA 215: tividhe bhave alaggana); Bdhd 61. °parikkhīna one who has overcome the desire-existence Dh 415=Sn 639. -bhoga enjoyment of sensual pleasures, gratification of desires S 1.74 (sāratta °esu giddhā kāmesu mucchitā); Th 2, 464; It 94 (-°esu pandito who discriminates in worldly pleasures); J 11.05; -bhugin enjoying the pleasures of the senses Vin 1.203, 287; 11.136, 149; D 111.124, 125; Miln' 243, 350, as Ep. of the kāmūpapatti-beings It 94; as ten kinds A v.177; as bringing evil, being blameworthy S 1.78; cp. A iv.281, 438; S iv.333 sq.; A 111.351; Th 2, 480; J 111.154. ye keci kāmesu asaññatā janā avitarāga idha k-bhogino (etc.) A 11.6, cp. 11.17. kāmabhogi kām'ārāmo kāmarato kāma-sammudita A iv.439; -seyyā sleeping at ease, way of lying down, the second of the four ways of sleeping (kāmabhogiseyyā vāmena passena) A 11.244; -bhojin =°bhogin Ud 65; -maggā the path of sensuous pleasures J v.67; -matta intoxicated with sensuous pleasures J vi.231; -mucchā sensual stupor or languor S iv.189; A 11.11; Dhs 1114, etc. (see kāmacchanda); -yoga application to sensuous enjoyment, one of the four yogas, viz. kāma°, bhava°, diṭṭhi°, avijjā° (cp. āsavā) A 11.10; only the first two, at 11.95; cp. D 111.230, 276; S v.59; DhsA 166; -rata delighting in pleasures J v.255; -rati amorous enjoyment (as arati) Th 2, 58 and 141; J 1.211; 111.396; iv.107. -n'atti nissaranāj loke kīp vivekena kāhasi bhuñjassu k-ratiyo māhu pacchānatāpini S 1.128. mā pamādam anuyuñjetha, mā kāmaratisanthavañ appamatto hi jhāyanto pappoti paramaj sukhān S 1.25=Dh 27=Th 1, 884; -rasa the taste of love J 11.329; 111.170; v.451; -rāga sensual passion, lust. This term embraces the kāmaguṇā & the three rāgas: Dhs 111.131, 1460; Nett 28; M 1.433 sq.; D 111.254, 282; S 1.22=A 111.411; S 1.13, 53; 111.155; Th 2, 68, 77; PvA 6; see also k-chanda passage. Relinquishing this desire befits the Saint: Sn 139 (°ñ virājetvā brahmañkāpago). As k-rāgavyāpāda Dhs 362; SnA 205; -rūpa a form assumed at will VvA 80, or a form which enjoys the pleasures of heaven Vbh 426; -lāpi talking as one likes D 1.91 (=DA 1.257 yadicchaka-bhāñin); -lābha the grasping of pleasures, in °abhiñappin A 111.353; -loka the world of pleasures=kānāvaca, q. v. Sdhp 233, 261; -vāññin assuming any form at will, Protean J 11.255=111.409=Vv 33¹⁰¹; J v.157; Vv 163; VvA 80, 143, 146; -vasika under the influence of passions J 11.215; -vitakka a thought concerning some sensuous pleasure, one of the three evil thoughts (kāma° vyāpāda° vihñā°) D 111.215, 226; M.1.114; A 1.68; J 1.63; 111.18, 375;

iv.490; vi.29; It 82, 115; Vbh 362; Miln 310; -vega the impulse of lust J vi.268; -sagga the heaven of sensuous beings, there are six q. v. under sagga J 1.105; 11.130; 111.258; iv.490; vi.29, 432; at all these passages only referred to, not enumd; cp. k-āvacara; -sankappa-bahu full of aspirations after pleasure A 111.145, 259; D 111.215; -sanga attachment to passion Ud 75; -saññā lustful idea or thought; one of the three akusalasaññas (as vitakka) D 1.182; 111.215; M 1.262; S 1.126; Vbh 363: Th 1, 1039; virata k ḍaya S 1.53=Sn 175; -saññōjana the obstacle or hindrance formed by pleasures; °ātiga Ep. of Arahant, free of the fetters of lust A 111.373 (+ kāmarāgaj virājetvā); -sineha love of pleasures Dhs 1097 (also as °sneha M 1.241; S iv.188; A 11.10); see k-chanda; -sukha happiness or welfare arising from (sensual) pleasure, worldly happiness, valued as milha°, puthujjana°, anariya°, and not worth pursuit: see kāmaguṇā, which passage closes: yan ime pāfica k-guṇe paticca uppajjati sukhā somanassay idāy uccati k-sukhan A iv.415; S iv.225; varying with . . . somanassay ayan kāmānaj assādo M 1.85, 92, etc. — As kāma° and nekkhamma° A 1.80; as renounced by the Saint: anapekkhino k° ñ pahāya Dh 346=S 1.77; M 111.230; Sn 59 (see Nd² s. v.). See also S iv.208; M 11.43; Th 2, 483; Vv 6¹⁷; J 11.140; 111.396; v.428; kāmasukhailikānuyoga attachment to worldly enjoyment S iv.330; v.421; Vin 1.10; D 111.113; Nett 110; Vism 5, 32; -sutta N. of the first sutta of the Atṭhakavagga of Sn; -setthā (pl.) a class of devas D 11.258; -sevanā pursuit of, indulgence in, sensuous pleasure J 11.180; 111.464; -sevin adj. to prec. J iv.118; -hetu having craving as a cause: in ādinava-section, foll. on kāmaguṇā M 1.86, etc., of wealth S 1.74; -hetuka caused by passion Th 2, 355=ThA 243; J v.220, 225.

Kāmaka (adj.) [fr. kāma] only —° in neg. akāmaka unwilling, undesirous D 1.115; M 1.163; Vin 111.13; J iv.31; cp. kāmaka.

Kāmāñdaluka (adj.) having a kamāñdalū (q. v.) S iv.312 cp. A v.263.

Kāmatā (f.) [abstr. fr. kāma] desire, longing, with noun: viveka° . . . to be alone PvA 43; anattha° J 1v.14; with inf. PvA 65 (gahetu°); J 111.362 (vināsetu°); Mhv 5, 260; DhA 1.91.

Kāmin (adj.) [fr. kāma] 1. having kāma, i. e. enjoying pleasure, gratifying one's own desires in kāma-kāmin realizing all wishes; attr. of beings in one of the Sugatis, the blissful states, of Yakkhas, Devas or Devaññataras (Pv 1.3³=PvA 16), as a reward for former merit; usually in combⁿ with bhuñjāmi paribhogavant (Pv iv.3⁴⁶) or as "nandino devalokasmiñ modanti k-kāmino" A 11.62=It 112; Th 1, 242; J 111.154; Pv 11.11⁸; Pv 111.11⁸ (exp. "as enjoying after their hearts' content all pleasures they can wish for"). — 2. giving kāma, i. e. benevolent, fulfilling people's wishes; satisfying their desires, in attahkāmini devatā Sn 986. — akāmakāmin passionless, dispassionate Sn 1096, syn. of vitatañhā without desire (cp. Nd² 4).

Kāmuka (adj. -n.) [cp. Sk. kāmuka] desiring, loving, fond of; a sweetheart, lover J v.306; Mhbv 3.

Kāmeti [den. fr. kāma] to desire, to crave, 1. to crave for any object of pleasure: Th 1, 93; J 111.154; iv.167; v.480; — 2. to desire a woman, to be in love with D 1.241; M 11.40; J 11.226; v.425; vi.307, 326, etc. — pp. kāmita in kāmita-vatthu the desired object PvA 119; VvA 122; grd. kāmitabba to be desired, desirable PvA 16 (v. 1. for kāñña, better), 73; VvA 127; and kāmetabba J. v.156 (=kamañiya); ppr. (kāmā) kāmāyamāñnasa Sn 766 (=icchamāñnassa, etc., Nd¹); J vi.172 = Nett 69.

Kāya [der. probably fr. *ci*, cinoti to heap up, cp. nikāya heaping up, accumulation or collection; Sk. काया] group, heap, collection, aggregate, body.—Definitions and synonyms.—SnA 31 gives the foll. synonyms and similes of kāya: kuṭi, guhā (Sn 772), deha, sandeha (Dh 148=Th 1, 20), nāvā (Dh 369), ratha (S 1v.292), dhaja, vammika (M 1.144), kutikā (Th 1, 1); and at KHA 38 the foll. def.: kāye ti sarite, sariraj hi asuci-sañcayato kuchitānag vā kesādinag āyabhūtato kāyo ti vuccati. . . . It is equivalent to deha: S 1.27; PvA 10; to sarira KhA 38; PvA 63, to nikāya (deva^o) D 111.264; and cp. formula of jāti: sattānaj tamhi tambi sattanikaye jāti . . . Nd² 257.

Literal meaning.—1. mahājana-kāya a collection of people, a crowd S 1v.191; v.170; VvA 78; —bala^o a great crowd Sn p. 105; DhA 1.193, 398.—2. group or division: satta kāyā akaṭā, etc. (seven eternal groups or principles) D 1.56=M 1.517=S 111.211 (in Pakudha Kaccāyana's theory); with reference to groups of sensations or sense-organs, as vedanā-kāya, saññā^o, viññāna^o, phassa^o, etc. S 111.60, 61; D 111.243, 244; tañhā^o D 111.244; appl. to hatthī^o, ratha^o, patti^o, groups of elephants, carriages or soldiers S 1.72.—A good idea of the extensive meaning of kāya may be gathered from the classification of the 7 kāyas at J 11.91, viz. camma^o, dāru^o, loha^o, ayo^o, vāluka^o, udaka^o, phalaka^o, or "bodies" (great masses, substances) of skin, wood, copper, iron, sand, water, and planks.—Var. other combns: Asura^o A 1.143; D 111.7; Abbassara^o ("world of radiance") D 1.17=111.29, 84; Deva^o S 1.27, 30; D 111.264 ("nikāya"); dibbā kāyā A 1.143; Tāvatīsa^o D 111.15.

Applied meaning.—I. Kāya under the *physical* aspect is an aggregate of a multiplicity of elements which finally can be reduced to the four "great" elements, viz. earth, water, fire, and air (D 1.55). This "heap," in the valuation of the Wise (muni), shares with all other objects the qualities of such elements, and is therefore regarded as contemptible, as something which one has to get rid of, as a source of impurity. It is subject to time and change, it is built up and kept alive by cravings, and with death it is disintegrated into the elements. But the kamma which determined the appearance of this physical body has naturally been renewed and assumes a new form. II. Kāya under the *psychological* aspect is the seat of sensation (Dhs §§ 613-16), and represents the fundamental organ of touch which underlies all other sensation. Developed only in later thought DhsA. 311 cf. Mrs. Rhys Davids, *Bud. Psy. Ethics* lvi. fl.; *Bud. Psy.* 143, 185 f.

f. (*Physical*).—(a) Understanding of the body is attained through *introspection* (sati). In the group of the four *sati-paṭhānas*, the foundations of introspection, the recognition of the true character of "body" comes first (see Vbh 193). The standing formula of this recognition is kāye kāyānupassi . . . contemplating body as an accumulation, on which follows the description of this aggregate: "he sees that the body is clothed in skin, full of all kinds of dirty matter, and that in this body there are hair, nails, teeth," etc (the enumeration of the 32 akāras, as given Kh 111.). The conclusions drawn from this meditation give a man the right attitude. The formula occurs frequently, both in full and abridged, e. g. D 11.293, 294; III.104, 141; A 111.323=v.109; S 1v.111-v.278; Vbh 193, 194; Nett 83, 123; with slight variation: kāye asubhānupassi . . . A 111.142 sq.; v.109 (under asubhānūnā); It 81; cp. kāye anicca-nupassi S 1v.211; and kāyagatā sati.—This accumulation is described in another formula with: ayaj . . . kāyo rūpi cātum(m)ahābhūtiko mātā-pettika-samhavo odana-kummās' upacayo, etc. "this body has form (i. e. is material, visible), is born from mother and father, is a heap of gruel and sour milk, is subject to constant dressing and tending, to breaking up and decay," etc., with inferences D

I.55=S 111.207; S 11.94; IV.194; v.282, 370; D 1.76, 209; M 1.144, 500; II.17; A 1v.386=S 1v.83.

(b) *Various qualities and functions of the material body.* As trunk of the body (opposed to pakkhā and sīsa) S 111.231; also at Pv 1.83; as depending on nourishment (āhāra-ṭibitika, etc.) Sv.64; A 11.145 (with tañhā, māna, methuna); as needing attention: see 'parihārika'. As saviññānaka, having consciousness A 1v.53=S 111.252=S 111.80, 103, 136, 169; cp. āyu usmā ca viññānan yadā kāyā jahant' imaj S 111.143. As in need of breathing assāsa-passāsa S v.330, 336; as tired, fatigued (kilanta-kāya) kilanta-kāyā kilanta-cittā te devā tamhā kāyā cavanti "tired in body, tired in mind these gods fall out of this assembly" (D 1.20; 111.32≈); in other connection PvA 43; see also kilanta. kāyo kilanto D 111.255 sq.; =A 1v.332; S v.317; M 1.116; jinjassa me . . . kāyo na paleti Sn 1144; ātura-kāyo S 111.1 (cittān anātaraj); paripunna-k^o suruci sujāto, etc., with a perfect body (of the Buddha) Sn 548=Th 1, 818; cp. mahā-k^o (of Brahmins) Sn 298. The body of a Buddha is said to be endowed with the 32 signs of a great man: Bhagavato kāye dvattiisa mahāpurisa-lakkhanāni . . . Sn p. 107, cp. 549. The Tathāgata is said to be dhamma-kāyo "author and speaker of Doctrine," in the same sense Brahma-kāyo "the best body" (i. e. of Doctrine) D 111.84 (*Dial.* iii. 81).

(c) *Valuation of physical body.* From the contemplating of its true character (kāyānupassi) follows its estimation as a transient, decaying, and repulsive object.—kāye anicca' ānupassi S 1v.211 (and vay' ānupassi, nirodh' ānupassi), so also asubhānupassi It 81; kāyān ca bhindantaj īatvā It 69; evaŋdhammo (i. e. a heap of changing elements) A 111.324; aciraj vat' ayan kāyo paṭhavij adhisessati chuddho apetavīññāno niratthaŋ va kalingaraj Dh 41; pittaj semhaŋ ca vamati kāyamhā Sn 198. As bahu-dukkho bahu-ādinava A v.109; as anicca dukkha, etc. M 1.500; II.17; kāyena atīyamāna harayamāna S 1v.62; v.320; dissati imassa kāyassa ācayo pi apacayo pi ādānam pi nikkhepanam pi S 11.94.—This body is eaten by crows and vultures after its death: S v.370. Represented as pūti^o foul S 1.131; III.120.—Bdhgh. at Vism 240 defines kāya as "catu-mahābhūtika pūti-kāya" (cp. similar passages on p. 367: patthaddho bhavati kāyo, pūtiko bhavati kāyo).

(d) *Similes.*—Out of the great number of epithets (adhvacaṇāni) and comparisons only a few can be mentioned (cp. above under def. & syn.): The body is compared to an ahcess (gandha) S 1v.83=A 1v.386; a city (nagara) S 1v.194; a cart (ratha) S 1v.292; an ant-hill (vammika) M 1.144; all in reference to its consisting of the four fundamental elements, cp. also: phen' īpaman kāyān imaj viditvā "knowing that the body is like froth" Dh 46; kumbh' īpaman kāyān imaj viditvā nāgar' īpaman cittā idaj thapetvā Dh 40: the body is as fragile as a water-pot.

(e) *Dissolution of the body* is expressed in the standard phrase: kāyassa bhedā param maranā . . . i. e. after death . . . upon which usually follows the mention of one of the gatis, the destinies which the new kāya has to experience, e. g. D 1.82, 107, 143, 162, 245, 247, 252; III.96, 97, 146, 181, 235; M 1.22; S 1.94; III.241; Dh 140; It 12, 14; J 1.152; PvA 27, etc., etc. Cp. also IV.

II. (*Psychological*).—As the seat of feeling, kāya is the fifth in the enumeration of the senses (āyatana^o). It is ajjhāttika as sense (i. e. subjective) and its object is the tangible (phottabba). The contact between subject and object consists either in touching (phusitvā) or in sensing (viññeyya). The formulas vary, but are in essence the same all through, e. g. kāya-viññeyā phottabba D 1.245; kāyena phottabba phusitvā D 111.226, 250, 269; M 1.33; 11.42; S 1v.104, 112; kāyena phusitvā A v.11; kāyo c' eva phottabba ca D 111.102. Best to be grouped here is an application of kāya in the sense of the self as experiencing a great joy;

the whole being, the "inner sense," or heart. This realization of intense happiness (such as it is while it lasts), piti-sukha, is the result of the four stages of meditation, and as such it is always mentioned after the jhānas in the formula: so imaj eva kāyā viveka-jena piti-sukhena abhisandeti . . . "His very body does he so pervade with the joy and ease born of detachment from worldliness" D 1.73 sq.=M 1.277; A 11.41, etc. — A similar context is that in which kāya is represented as passaddha, calmed down, i. e. in a state which is free from worldly attachment (vivekāja). This "peace" of the body (may be translated as "my senses, my spirits" in this connection) flows out of the peace of the mind and this is born out of the joy accompanying complete satisfaction (pamuditā) in attaining the desired end. The formula is pamuditassa piti jāyati pitimānassa kāyo passambhati, passaddhakāyo sukhañ vedeti, sukhino cittaj samādhiyati D III.241, 288; S IV.351; M 1.37; A III.21, 285; IV.176; V.3, 333; Vbh 227. — Similarly: pamuditāya piti jāyati, pitimānāya kāyo p°, passaddhakāyā sukhañ ved° Vin 1.294 (cp. Vin. Texts II.224: "all my frame will be at peace," or "individuality"; see note) passaddhakāya-sankhāra mentioned at A v.29 sq. is one of the ten arīya-vāsā, the noblest conditions. A quasi-analogy between kāya and kāma is apparent from a number of other passages: kāya-chando °sneho °anvayata pahiyati M 1.500; ajjhattā ca bahiddha ca kāye chandag virājaye Sn 203; kāye avigata-rāgo hoti (kāme, rūpe) D III.238=A III.249; madhurakajāto viya kāyo S III.106; A III.69.

III. (Ethical).—Kāya is one of the three channels by which a man's personality is connected with his environment & by which his character is judged, viz. action, the three being kāya, vaci (vāca) and mānas. These three kammantas, activities or agents, form the three subdivisions of the sīla, the rules of conduct. Kāya is the first and most conspicuous agent, or the principle of action *kar' lēoxñv*, character in its pregnant sense.

Kāya as one of a triad.—Its usual combination is in the formula mentioned, and as such found in the whole of the Pāli Canon. But there is also another combination, found only in the older texts, viz. kāyenā vācāya uda cetasa: yañ ca karoti kāyenā vācāya uda cetasa tañ hi tassa sakā hoti tañ ca ādāya gacchati S 1.93 yo dhammacāri kāyenā vācāya uda cetasa idh eva nam pasangsanti pacce sagge pamodati S 1.102. — So also at A 1.63; Sn 232. Besides in formula arakkhitena kāyena a° vācāya a° cittena S II.231=271; IV.112. — With su- and duccarita the combⁿ is extremely frequent, e. g. S I.71, 72; M 1.22, etc., etc. In other comb. we have kāya-(v°, m°) kamma, moneyya, soceyya, etc. — k°, v°, m°. hīnsati S 1.165; sañsappati A v.289 sq.; kāye (v°, m°) sati kāya-sañcetanā-hetu uppajjati S II.39 sq. The variations of k- in the ethics of the Dhamma under this view of k°, v°, m° are manifold, all based on the fundamental distinctions between good and bad, all being the raison d'être of kamma: yañ . . . etarahi kammaj karoti kāyenā v. m. idañ vuccati navakammaj S IV.132. — Passages with reference to good works are e. g. D III.245; A 1.151; v.302 sq. (see also Kamma II.2 b. c.). — With reference to evil: S III.241, 247; A 1.201; kin nu kāyenā vācāya manasā dukkatañ katan Pv II.1³ and passim. Assutavā puthujjano tihī thānehi micchā patipajjati kāyenā v. m. S II.151; pāpan na kayirā vacasā manasā kāyena vā kiñcana sabbaloke S 1.12=31; yassa kāyenā vācāya manasā n'atthi dukkatañ sañvutā tihī thānehi, tam ahag brūmi brāhmaṇaŋ Dh 391=Nett 183. Kāyena sañvaro sādhū sādhū vācāya sañvaro manasā sañvaro sādhū sādhū sabbattha sañvaro Dh 361=S 1.73=Miln 399; ye ca kāyena v. m. ca sañvutā na te Māravasāñgū, na te Mārassa paccagū S 1.104; vācānurakhi manasā sañvutā kāyena ca akusalaj na kayirā Dh 281=Nett 183.

Kāya as one of a dyad: vāca and kāya: S 1.172 ('gutta) M 1.461 (rakkhita and a°); Pv 1.2² ('saññatā and opp.); Vism 28 (k°-vaci-kamma); PvA 98.

Kāya alone as a collective expression for the three: A 1.54; Dh 259, 391; Sn 206, 407; kāye avitarāgo M 1.101; A III.249; IV.461 sq.; °-samācāra S V.354; kāyan pañidhāya Ps 1.175; Vbh 244=252; bhāvita° and a° M 1.239; A 1.250; III.106 sq., cp.: kāya-ppakopan rakkheyya, kāyena sañvuto siyā kāyaduccaritaj hitvā, kāyena sūcaritaj care Dh 231. Ahisakā ye munayo niccaj kāyena sañvutā Dh 225.

Kāya in combⁿ with citta: thito va kāyo hoti thitan citta . . . S v.74; anikāttha-kāyo nikāttha-citta A II.137; sāraddha-kāyo sankiliñtha-citta A v.93=95=97; bhāvita-kāyo, °silo, °citta, °pañño S IV.111; A IV.111; v.42 sq. Apakassa kāyan apakassa cittaj S II.198. Kāya-citta-passaddhi, etc. Dhs §§ 29-51. In these six couples (or yugas) later Abhidhamma distinguishes kāya as = the cetasikas (mental properties, or the vedanā, saññā and sankhāra khandhas), body being excluded. Cpd. 96. See also combⁿ kilanta-kāya, kilanta-citta under kilamatī.

IV. (*Various*).—Kāyena (i. e. "visibly") aññamaññaj passitū A II.61; as nānatta° and ekatta° at A IV.39=Nd² 570. The relation between rūpa-kāya (=cātumāhābhūtika), and nāma-kāya, the mental compound (=vedanā saññā, etc.) is discussed at Nett 77, 78, and Ps 1.183 sq., see also S II.24. K. is anattā, i. e. k. has no soul A v.109; S IV.166. n'āyag kāyo tumhākān n'āpi paresaj, purānañ idaj kammaj . . . "neither is this body yours, nor anyone else's: it is (the appearance of) former karma" S II.64, 65=Nd² 680. Dissamānena kāyena and upaññha-dissamānena S 1.156. — *Manomaya-kāya* a body made by the mind (cp. VvA 10 and DA 1.110, 120, 222) according to Bdgh only at the time of jhāna S v.282 sq.; manomaya pīti-bhakkha sayapabha D 1.17=VvA 10; manomayañ kāyā abhinimmināya . . . D 1.77; m° sabbanga-paccangi D 1.34, 77, 186, 195. — Under the control of psychic powers (iddhi): kāyena va sañvatteti he does as he likes with his body, i. e. he walks on water, is ubiquitous, etc. (yāva brahmañalokā pi: even up to heaven) S v.265=D 1.78=A 1.170: see also S v.283, 284. — In the various stages of *Saysāra*: kāyan nikhipati he lays down his (old) body S IV.60, 400; cp. S III.241 (ossattha-kāya); referring to continuous change of body during day and night (of a Peti) Pv II.121¹.

-anga a limb of the body, kāy'angaj vāc'angaj vā na kopenti: they remain motionless and speechless (ref. to the bhikkhus begging) J III.354; DhsA 93, 240; -ānupassī in combⁿ kāye kāyanupassī "realizing in the body an aggregate" D II.94, 100, 291 sq.; D III.58, 77, 141, 221, 276; M 1.56; A 1.39, 296; II.256; III.449; IV.300, 457 sq.; S IV.211; v.9, 75, 298, 329 sq.; Vbh 193 sq.; 236; see also above. Der.: °anupassānā Ps. 1.178, 184; II.152, 163, 232; °passita Nett. 123; -āyatana the sense of touch D III.243, 280, 290; Dhs 585, 613, 653, 783; -indriya same D III.239; Dhs 585, 613, 972; -ujjukatā straightness of body (+citta°, of thought) Dhs 53, 277, 330; Vism 466; Bdhd 16, 20. -upaga going to a (new) body S II.24; -kamma "bodily action," deed performed by the body in contradistinction to deeds by speech or thought (see above) D 1.250; III.191, 245, 279; M 1.415; III.206; A 1.104; III.6, 9, 141 sq.; v.289; Th 2, 277; Ps II.195; Dhs 981, 1006; Vbh 208, 321, 366; Pug 41; Bdhd 69; DhsA 68, 77, 344. -kammaññatā wieldiness, alertness of the bodily senses included under nāmakāya Dhs 46, 277, 326. -kammanta = kamma, in comb. °sampatti and °sandosa A v.292, 294, 297; M 1.17. -kali "the misfortune of having a body" = this miserable body Th 2, 458, 501; ThA 282, 291; -kasāva bodily impurity or depravity A 1.112; -gata "relating to the body," always combined with sati in the same sense as °anupassī (see above) S 1.188; M. III.92; A 1.44; Sn 340

(cp. SnA 343); Th 1, 468, 1225; J 1.394; Dh 293 = Nett 39; Dh 299; Miln 248, 336, 393; Vism 111, 197, 240 sq. -gantha bodily tie or fetter (binding one to sāsāra), of which there are four: abhijjhā, byápāda, silabbata-parāmāsa, idaŋ-saccābhīnivesa D III.230 = S v.59=Dhs 1135=Vbh 374; cp. Mrs. Rh. D., Dhs. trsl. p. 304; —gandha spelling for °gantha at Nett 115, 119; -gutta one who guards his body, i. e. controls his action (+ vacigutta) S 1.172 = Sn 74; -gutti the care or protection of the body Vin 1.295; J II.162; -citta body and mind: °ābādha physical and mental disease J IV.166; see other comb^{ns} above; -dāha fever Vin 1.214; -tapana chastisement of body, curbing one's material desires, asceticism PvA 98. -thāma physical strength J III.114; -daratha bodily distress J v.397; vI.295; -dalha bodily vigour Vin 11.76, 313; -dukkha bodily pain (+ ceto^o) M III.288; -duccarita misconduct by the body, evil deeds done through the instrumentality of the body (cp. °kamma) D III.52, 96, 111, 214; A 1.48; Dh 231; It 54, 58; Dhs 300, 1305; Bdhd 16, 20; -duṭṭhulla unchastity Th 1, 114; -dvāra the channel or outlet of bodily senses J 1.276; IV.14; VvA 73; DhA IV.85; Bdhd 69; -dhātu the "element" of body, i. e. the faculty of touch, sensibility Dhs 613; Kvu 12; -pakopa blameworthy conduct, misbehaviour (+ vaci^o, mano^o) Dh 231=DhA 330; -pacālaka (nt.) shaking or swaying the body, "swaggering" Vin 11.213; -paṭibaddha I. adj. (of the breath), dependent on, or connected with the body S IV.293; attached or bound to the body J III.377; V.254; 2. m. an article of dress worn on the body Vin III.123, IV.214; -payoga the instrumentality or use of the body DA 1.72=DhsA 98; -pariyantika limited by the body, said of vedāna, sensation S v.320=A II.198; -parihārika tending or protecting the body D 1.71=A II.209=Pug 58; Vism 65 (civara); DA 1.207; -pasāda clearness of the sense of touch or sense in general DhsA 306; Bdhd 62, 66, 74; cp. Dhs. trsl. p. 173ⁿ, 198ⁿ; -passaddhi serenity or quietude of the senses S IV.125 (cp. IV.351 and above); v.66, 104; Dhs 40, 277, 320; DhsA 130; Bdhd 16, 19, 29; -pāgabbhiya "body-forwardness" immodesty, lasciviousness, gener. said of women J II.32; V.449; -pāgabbhiniya same J 1.288; -pāguññatā good condition of the mental faculties, fitness of sense, opp. kāyagelāñña, apathy Dhs 46, 277, 326; Vism 466; Bdhd 16, 20, 157; -phandita (nt.) bodily activity J III.25; -baddha fastened to the body, appl. to robes DA 1.207; -bandhana a girdle or waistband Vin 1.46, 51; II.118, 135, 177, 213, 266; M 1.237; -bala physical strength PvA 30; -bhāvanā meditation or training with regard to action D III.219; M 1.237; cp. Miln 85; -macchera "body-selfishness," pampering the body Th 1, 1033; -mudutā pliability of sense=°kammaññatā Dhs 44, 277, 324; Bdhd 16, 20, 157; -muni a sage with regard to action It 56; -moneyya the true wisdom regarding the use of the body as an instrument of action It 56, 67; D III.220; A 1.273; Nd² 514; -ratha the "carriage-like" body J VI.253; -lahutā buoyancy of sense=°muduta, same loci; -vanka crookedness of action A I.112; -vikāra change of position of the body J III.354; -vijambhana alertness DhA IV.113; -viññatti intimation by body, i. e. merely by one's appearance, appl. chiefly to the begging bhikkhu Dhs 585, 636, 654, 844; DhsA 82, 301; Miln 229, 230; Vism 448; Bdhd 69, 70; -viññāna consciousness by means of touch, sensory consciousness D III.243; Dhs 556, 585, 651, 685, 79^o; Miln 59; Vbh 180; °dhātu element of touch-consciousness Dhs 560; Vbh 88; Kvu 12; -viññeyya to be perceived by the sense of touch (+ phoṭṭhabba, see above) D 1.245; II.281; III.234; M 1.85, 144; Dhs 589, 967, 1095; Vbh 14; Kvu 210; Miln 270; -vipphandana throbbing of the body, bodily suffusion, appl'd to °vinnatti Bdhd 69, 70; DhsA 323; -viveka seclusion of the body, hermitism J 1.289; DhsA 165; -vūpakkā =°viveka D III.285 (+ citta^o "singleness" of heart);

-veyyāvaca menial duties J 1.12; °kara a servant J II.334; -veyyāvatika same J VI.418; Sn p. 104; DhA 1.27; °kamma id. J v.317 (=veyyāvaca) DhsA 160; -sangsaga bodily contact, sexual intercourse Vin III.121, 190; J VI.566; -sakkhin he who has realized and gained the final truth concerning the body (cp. °anupassin) D III.105, 254; M 1.478=Pug 14, 29; M II.113; III.45; A 1.74; 118; IV.10, 451; V.23; Ps II.52, 62; Nett 190; Kvu 58; Vism 93, 387. -sankhāra the material aggregate, substratum of body Vin III.71; S II.40; III.125; IV.293; A 1.122; II.158, 231; Ps 1.184, 186; Vism 530. -sangaha control of body (+ citta^o) Nett 91; -sañcetanā (-hetu) ground (for the rise of), material, i. e. impure thoughts A II.157; Vism 530 (+ vaci^o, mano^o). -samācāra (good) conduct as regards one's actions D II.279 (+ vaci^o) M 1.272 sq.; II.113; III.45; S V.354; A III.186 sq. -samplāna crushing the body (of dukkha) Nett 29; -samphassa the sense of touch (see ayatana) D III.243; S V.351; Dhs 585, 616, 651, 684; °ja arisen through touch or sensibility D III.244; Dhs 445, 558; -sucarita good conduct in action, as one of the three °kammāni (vaci^o, mano^o) D III.52, 96, 111, 169, 215; It 55, 59, 99, Dhs 1306; -suci purity of body, i. e. of action (+ vaci^o, ceto^o) A 1.273; It 55; -soceyya purification of body (+ vaci^o, mano^o) D III.219; A 1.271; V 264, 266; It 55.

Kāyika (adj.) [fr. kāya] 1. belonging to the body, i. e. felt by the body (experienced by the senses), or resulting from the body, i. e. done by the body (=acted as opposed to spoken or thought). sukhā physical happiness (opp. cetasika^o) S v.209; A 1.81; dukkhan D II.306; M 1.302 (opp. cetasikā); kāyikā (sc. dhamman) sikkhati to teach the conduct of body (opp. vācasikā) Vin II.248. In comb. with vācasika also at S 1.190; Pug 21; Vism 18 (of anācara); PvA 119 (of sañjaya, control) Shhp 55; Bdhd 26, 134; referring to diff. kinds of amusements Nd² 219=SnA 86. 2. -° (of devas) belonging to the company of: °D 1.220; gandhabba^o PvA 119.

Kāyūra & Kāyura [see also keyūra, which is the only form in Sk.] 1. an ornamental bracket or ring worn on the upper arm (bāh'ālāñkāra Pv; bhuj^o Vv) or neck (givāya pilandhāna J III.437); a bracelet or necklace Vin II.106; J III.437; IV.92; Pv III.9³; Vv 36². 2. adj. as sakāyura rāṭha having the insignia "regis" J V.289=486.

Kāyurin (adj.) [fr. last] wearing bracelets Pv III.9¹.

Kārā—secondary root of karoti, in denom. and intensive function in kāra, kāraka, kāraṇa, kārin, kāreti and their derivations.

Kāra [fr. kār-, cp. Vedic kāra song of praise, which is, however, derived fr. kṛ=kar to praise; also Vedic °kāra in brāhma^o, fr. kr̥] 1. abs. (a) deed, service, act of mercy or worship, homage: kāra-paññāka J VI.24 (vegetable as oblation); appako pi kato kāro devūpātīññāvahati "even a small gift of mercy brings about rebirth among the gods" PvA 6. -kāraka one who performs a religious duty D 1.61 (=DA 1.170). (b) doing, manner, way: yena kārena akattha tena k^o pavattāmāññā phalaj "as you have done so will be the fruit" PvA 45. — 2. (-°) (a) the production or application of, i. e. the state or quality of . . . atta^o one's own state =ahāññā kāra, individuality; para^o the personality of others A III.337; cittī^o reflection, thought PvA 26; see e. g. andha^o darkness, sak^o homage, etc. — balakkārena forcibly PvA 68. — (b) as ttg. the item, i. e. particle, letter, sound or word, e. g. ma-kāra the letter m PvA 52; ca-kāra the particle ca PvA 15; sa-kāra the sound sa SnA 23. — (c) (adj. -n.) [cp. kara] one who does, handles or deals with: ayakāra iron-smith Miln 331.

Kārā (f.) [cp. Sk. kārā] confinement, captivity, jail, in °bhedaka cora a thief who has broken out of jail Vin 1.75.

Kāraka (usually -°) the doer (of): Vin II.221 (capu-capu°); sāsana° he who does according to (my) advice Sn 445; Bdhd 85 sq.; — f. kārikā: veyyāvacca° a servant PvA 65 (text reads °tā); as n. the performance of (-°), service: dukkara-kārikā the performance of evil deeds S 1.103; Th 2, 413 (=ThA 267). -agga-kārikā first test, sample Vin III.80.

Kāraṇa (nt.) [in meaning 1 represented in later Sk. by kāraṇā f., in meaning 2 = Sk. kāraṇa nt., equivalent to prakṛti, natural form, constituent, reason, cause]. 1. —(a) a deed, action, performance, esp. an act imposed or inflicted upon somebody by a higher authority (by the king as representative of justice or by kamma: M III.181; see kamma II.3.A.b.) as an ordeal, a feat or punishment: a labour or task in the sense of the 12 labours of Heracles or the labours of Hades. kāraṇa kārāpetī "he makes somebody perform the task." Pass, kāraṇa or kāraṇā kariyati. Thus as a set of five tasks or purgatory obligations under the name of pañcavidha-bandhana "the group of five" (not, as Warren *trs*. p. 257 "inflict on him the torture called the fivefold pinion"), a means of punishment in Niraya (q. v. under pañca). Not primarily torture (Rh. Davids, *Miln trs*. I.254, and others with wrong derivation from kṛptati). At DhA III.70 these punishments are comprehended under the term dasa-dukkha-kāraṇāni (the ten punishments in misery); the meaning "punishment" also at J IV.87 (tantarajjukaj k°n katvā), whereas at J VI.416 k. is directly paraphrased by "marāna," as much as "killing." Often spelt kāraṇa, q. v.; the spelling kāraṇā (as f.) at Miln 185 seems to be a later spelling for kāraṇa. See kāraṇa for further reference. — Kij kāraṇa aja kāressati "what task will he impose on me to-day?" A v.324; as pañcavidhabandhana K° A 1.141, PvA 251, Nd² 304^m. — As adj. "kāraṇa in dāruṇa°" being obliged to go through the dreadful trial" PvA 221. — (b) duty obligation, in kāraṇākāraṇā (pl.) duties great and small DhA 1.385. Cp. also kāraṇa kārōti to try M 1.444. — (c) a trick (i. e. a duty imposed by a higher authority through training) J II.325 (ānāñja°); Miln 201 (ākāsa-gamana°). 2. — (a) acting, action as (material) cause: k°-bhūta being the cause of . . . PvA 15; — (b) (intellectual) cause, reason Miln 150; DhA 1.389; esp. as -°: arodana° the reason for not crying PvA 63; asocana° same, ibid. 62; āgamana° the reason for coming (here) ibid. 81, 106. = pariyatti, DiA. 36. = attha, SA on 1.215, SnA. 1.238—instr. kāraṇena by necessity, needs PvA 195; tena k° therefore ibid. 40 — abl. kāraṇā by means of, through, by (=hetu or nissaya) PvA 27; imasmā k° therefore PvA 40; kāraṇatthā (expl. as attha-kāraṇā Nd²) for the purpose of some object or advantage Sn 75; opp. nikāraṇā from unselfishness ibid.—sakāraṇa (adj.) with good reason (of vacana) PvA 109.

Kāraṇika [der. fr. prec.] the meaning ought to be "one who is under a certain obligation" or "one who dis-penses certain obligations." In usn° S II.257 however used simply in the sense of making: arrow-maker, fletcher. Perhaps the reading should be "kāraka."

Kāraṇḍava¹ [of uncertain etym., cp. karaṇḍa] chaff, offal, sweepings, fig. dirt, impurity: yava° A IV.169 (chaff); samāṇa° ibid. — In passage kāraṇḍavañ niddhamatha, kasambuñ apakassatha A IV.172 = Sn 281 = Miln 414 *trs*^d by Rh. Davids *Miln trs*. II.303 "get rid of filth, put aside rubbish from you," expl. SnA 311 by kacavara (q. v.). Rh. D's note³ loc. cit. is to be modified according to the parallel passages just given.

Kāraṇḍava² [cp. Sk. kāraṇḍavaj] a sort of duck Vv 35⁸ (expld as also by Halāyudha 2, 99 by kādamba, black goose).

Kārāpaka [fr. kārāpetī] a schemer, inventor J VI.333.

Kārāpana see kāreti.

Kārāpita [pp. of kārāpetī, Caus. of karoti] made to do J VI.374.

Kārikā see kāraka

Kāritā = kārikī (performance); see pāripūri°.

Kārin (-°) (adj.) doing: yathāvādī tathākāri "as he says so he does" D III.135, Sn 357; see for examples the various cpds. as kamma°, kibbisa°, khanda°, chidda°, dukkata°, dvaya°, paccakkha°, pubba°, sakkacca°, sampajāna°, etc.

Kāriya (adj.) [grd. of kāreti, Caus. of karoti] to be done, neg. akāriya to be undone, (not) to be made good It 18.

Kāruṇīa (nt.) [fr. karuna] compassion (usually with anudayā and anukampā) S II.199; A III.189; Vism 300; PvA 75; Sdhp 509.

Kāruṇīnatā (f.) compassionateness S I.138.

Kārupika (adj.) [fr. karuṇa] compassionate, merciful Pv II.1¹³; PvA 16; Bdhd 49; often with mahā°: of great mercy Sdhp 330, 557; so of the Buddha: mahā-kāruṇika nātha "the Saviour of great mercy" in introductory stanzas to Pv and Vv.

Kāreti (Causative of karoti), to construct, to build, etc.; pp. kārita; der. -kārāpana the construction of (vihāra°) DhA I.416. For details see karoti IV.; see also kārāpana & kārāpita.

Kāla (and **Kāla**) — *Preliminary.* 1. dark (syn. kanha, which cp. for meaning and applications), black, blue-black, misty, cloudy. Its proper sphere of application is the dark as opposed to light, and it is therefore characteristic of all phenomena or beings belonging to the realm of darkness, as the night, the new moon, death, ghosts, etc. — There are two etymologies suggestible, both of which may have been blended since Indo-Aryan times: (a) kāla = Sk. kāla, blue-black, kāli black cloud from *qāl (with which conn. *qel in kalanka, spot, kalusa dirty, kammā speckled. Gr. κελαινός, Mbh. hilwe mist) = Lat. cālidus spot. Gr. κηλή spot, and κηλάς dark cloud; cp. Lat. cāligo mist, fog, darkness. — (b) see below, under note. — Hence. 2. the morning mist, or darkness preceding light, daybreak, morning (cp. E. morning = Goth. maúrgins twilight, Sk. marka eclipse, darkness; and also gloaming = gleaming = twilight), then: time in general, esp. a fixed time, a point from or to which to reckon, i. e. term or terminus (a quo or ad quem). — *Note.* The definition of colour-expressions is extremely difficult. To a primitive colour-sense the principal difference worthy of notation is that between dark and light, or dull and bright, which in their expressions, however, are represented as complements for which the same word may be used in either sense of the complementary part (dark for light and vice versa, cp. E. gleam > gloom). All we can say is that kāla belongs to the group of expressions for *dark* which may be represented simultaneously by black, blue, or brown. That on the other hand, black, when polished or smooth, supplies also the notion of "shining" is evidenced by kāla and kapha as well, as e. g. by *śkei in Sk. chāyā = Gr. σκιά shadow as against Ags. hāēven "blue" (E. heaven) and Ohg. skinan, E. to shine and sky. The psychological value of a colour depends on its light-reflecting (or light-absorbing) quality. A bright black appears lighter (reflects more light) than a dull grey, therefore a polished (āñjana) black (=sukāla) may readily be called "brilliant." In the same way kāla, combined with other colour-words of *black* connotation does not need to mean "black," but may mean simply a kind of black, i. e. brown. This depends on the semasiological contrast or equation of the passage in question. Cp. Sk. śvāma (dark-grey) and śvāva (brown) under kāsāya. That the notion of the speckled or variegated colour

belongs to the sphere of black, is psychologically simple (: dark specks against a light ground, cp. *kammāsa*), and is also shown by the second etymology of *kāla*=Sk. *śāra*, mottled, speckled=Lat. *cærulus*, black-blue and perhaps *cælum* "the blue" (cp. heaven)=Gr. *κηπίλος* the blue ice-bird. (On *k>s* cp. *kāṇa*>*śruṇa*, *kilamati*>*śramati*, *kiliṣati*>*ślis*, etc.) The usual spelling of *kāla* as *kāla* indicates a connection of the *l* with the *r* of *śāra*. — The definition of *kāla* as *jhām'* angārasadisa is conventional and is used both by Bdgh. and Dhpa; DhsA 317 and PVA 90.

1. *Kāla*, dark, black, etc., in enumⁿ of colours Vv 22¹ (see VVA 111). na *kālo* samano Gotamo, na pi sāmo; mangura-cchavi samano G. "The ascetic Gotamo is neither black nor brown: he is of a golden skin" M 1.246; similarly as *kāli* vā sāmā vā mangura-cchavi vā of a kalyāṇī, a beautiful woman at D 1.193=M. II.40; *kāla-sāma* at Vin 1V.120 is to be taken as dark-grey. — Of the dark half of the month: see "pakkha, or as the new moon: āgame kālc" "on the next new moon day" Vin 1.176. — of Petas: Pv 11.4¹ ("kāli f."); PVA 56¹ ("rūpa"); of the dog of Yama ("sunakha") PVA 151. — In other connⁿ: *kālavanna-bhūmi* dark-brown (i. e. fertile) soil Vin 1.48=11.209.

-afjana black collyrium Vini .203; -ānusārl black, (polished?) Anusāri ("a kind of dark, fragrant sandal wood" Vin. Texts 11.51) Vin 1.203; S III.156=v.44=A v.22; -ayasa black (dark) iron (to distinguish it from bronze, Rh. D., Miln trsl. 11.364; cp. blacksmith > silversmith) Miln 414, 415; -kañjaka a kind of Asuras, Titans D III.7; J v.187; PVA 272; -kanṇī "black-eared," as an unlucky quality. Cp. III.6¹¹; J 1.239; IV.189; V.134, 211; VI.347; DhA 1.307; II.26; the vision of the "black-eared" is a bad omen, which spoils the luck of a hunter, e. g. at DhA III.31 (referring here to the sight of a bhikkhu); as "witch" PVA 272; DhA III.38, 181; as k-k. sakuna, a bird of ill omens J 1.153; -kanṇika = prec.; -kabara spotted, freckled J VI.540; -kesa (adj.) with glossy or shiny hair, by itself (*kāla-kesa*) rare, e. g. at J VI.578; usually in cpd. *susukāja-kesa* "having an over-abundance of brilliant hair" said of Gotama. This was afterwards applied figuratively in the description of his parting from home, rising to a new life, as it were, possessed of the full strength and vigour of his manhood (as the rising Sun). Cp. the Shamash-Saga, which attributes to the Sun a wealth of shiny, glossy (=polished, dark) hair (=rays), and *kāla* in this connection is to be interpreted just as *kanha* (q. v.) in similar combinations (e. g. as Kṛṣṇa Hṛṣikesa or Kesavā). On this feature of the Sun-god and various expressions of it see ample material in Palmer, *The Samson Saga* pp. 33-46. — The double application of *su*^o does not offer any difficulty, *sukāla* is felt as a simplex in the same way as εὐπλοκαρός or *duh^o* in combⁿ like *sudub-bala* PVA 149, *sudullabha* VVA 20. Bdgh. already interprets the cpd. in this way (DA 1.284=sutṭhu-k^o, *afjana-vanṇa* k^o va *hutvā*; cp. *kaṇh-afjana* J v.155). Cp. also *siniddha-nila-mudu-kuśicita-keso* J 1.89, and *sukāphakaṇha* J v.202. — *susukālakesa* of others than the Buddha: M II.66. Modern editors and lexicographers see in *susu*^o the Sk. śīśu young of an animal, cub, overlooking the semantical difficulty involved by taking it as a separate word. This mistake has been applied to the compound at all the passages where it is found, and so we find the reading *susu kālakeso* at M 1.82=A 11.22 =J 11.57; M 1.163=A 1.68=S 1.9, 117; also in Childer's (relying on Burnouf), or even *susū k^o* at S IV.111; the only passages showing the right reading *susu-k^o* are D 1.115, M 1.463. Konow under *susu* J.P.T.S. 1909, 212 has both. -kokila the black (brown) cuckoo VVA 57; -jallika (*kāli*^o for *kāla*^o) having black drops or specks (of dirt) A 1.253; -danda a black staff, Sdhp 287 (attr. to the messengers of Yama, cp. Yama as having a black stick at Śat. Br. xi. 6, 1, 7 and 13); -pakkha the dark side, i. e. moonless fortnight of the month A 11.18;

-^o cūtuddasi the 14th day of the dark fortnight PVA 55; -^o ratti a moonless night VvA 167; (opp. dosina r.) -meyya a sort of bird J VI.539; -lcna black (dark) salt Vin 1.202 (Bdhg. pakati-lona, natural salt); -loha "black metal," iron ore Miln 267; -valli a kind of creeper Vism 36, 183. -siha a special kind of lion J IV.208. -sutta a black thread or wire, a carpenter's measuring line J II.405; Miln 413; also N. of a Purgatory (nivaya) J v.266. See Morris J.P.T.S. 1884, 76-78; -hatthin "black elephant," an instrument of torture in Avici Sdhp 195.

2. *Kāla* time, etc. (a) *Morning*: *kāle* early Pv 11.9¹ (= pāto PVA 128), *kālassa* in the morning (gen. of time), early VVA 256. Cp. *paccūsa-kāle* at dawn DhA 111.242. Opposed to evening or night in *kālena* in the morning Pv 1.6³ (opp. *sāyaj*). *Kāle* juphe by day and by night Nd² 631. — (b) *time in general*: *gacchante* *gacchante* *kāle* in course of time DhA 1.319; *evaj* *gacchante* *kāle* as time went on PVA 54, 75, 127, etc. — *kālaj* for a time Vin 1.176 (spelt *kālaj*); *kañci* *kālaj* some time yet VVA 288; *ettakaj* *kālaj* for a long time PVA 102. — *kālena* *kālaj* (1) from time to time PVA 151; VVA 255, 276; — (2) continuously, constantly A IV. 45; Pug 11 (+samayena samayan); D 1.74 (: but expl^d at DA 1.218 by *kāle* *kāle* in the sense of "every fortnight or every ten days"). *kāle* in (all) time, always (cp. alei) Sn 73 (expl. in Nd² by niccakāle under *sada*; but at SnA 128 by phāsu-kālena "in good time"); -*kāle* *kāle* from time to time, or repeatedly VVA 352. See also *cira*^o, *sabba*^o. — (c) *Time in special*, either (1) appointed time, date, fixed time, or (2) suitable time, proper time, good time, opportunity. Cp. Gr. *καύσι* and *ὥρα*; or (3) time of death, death. — (1) *Mealtimes*: PVA 25; VVA 6; esp. in phrase *kālo bho* Gotama, nīṭhitāñ bhattaj "it is time, Gotama, the meal is ready" D 1.119=226; Sn p. 111; and in *kālāñceti* or *ārōcāpeti* he announces the time (for dinner) D 1.109, 226; Sn p. 111; PVA 22, 141; VVA 173. — *date*: *kālato* from the date or day of . . . e. g. *diṭṭhā*^o *paṭṭhā*^o "from the day that she first saw her" VVA 2c6; *gihī*^o *paṭṭhāya* "from the day of being a layman" PVA 13. — (2) proper time, *right time*: also season, as in *utu*^o favourable time (of the year) Vin 1.299; II.173; *kālaj* *jānatī* "he knows the proper time" A IV.114; as cattāro *kāla*, four opportunities A II.140; *yassa kālaj* *māññasi* for what you think it is time (to go), i. e. goodby D 1.1c6, 189, etc. The 3 times of the cycle of existence are given at Vism 578 as past, present, and future. — *kāla*^o (adj.) in (due) time, timely Vism 229 ("marana timely death"). — Opp. *akāla* (it is the) wrong time or inopportune D 1.205; *akāla-carin* going (begging) at the improper time Sn 386. *akālamegha* a cloud arising unexpectedly (at the wrong time) Miln 144. — *kāle* at the proper time, with *vikāle* (opp.) Vin 1.199, 200; J II.133; Sn 386. *akāle* in the wrong season VVA 288. *kālena* in proper time, at the right moment A II.140; Sn 326, 387 (= *yutta kālena* SnA 374); Pv 1.5³ (= *thitakālena* PVA 26); Pug 50; It 42; KhA 144 (= *khāṇa samayena*). Cp. *vikāla*. (3) The day, as appointed by fate or kamma, point of time (for death, cp. Vism 236), the "last hour," cp. *ημερα*, illa dies. So in the meaning of *death* appl^d not only to this earthly existence, but to all others (petā^o, deva^o, etc.) as well, in phrase *kālaj karoti* "he does his time=he has fulfilled his time" Vin III.80; Sn 343, DhA 1.70; and frequently elsewhere; cp. -*kata*, -*kiriya*. — As death in *kālaj* kankhati to await the appointed time S I.187; Sn 516 (cp. kankhati) and in derⁿ *kālikā*. — Other examples for this use of *kāla* see under *bhatta*^o, *yāñña*^o, *vappa*^o.

-*antara* interval, period: *kālantarena* in a little while PVA 13; na *kālantarena* at once PVA 19; -*kata* (adj.) dead Sn 586, 590; in combⁿ *petā kālakatā* "the Petas who have fulfilled their (earthly) time Sn 807; Pv 1.5⁷; I.12¹. Also as *kālankata* Pv II.7⁸; Vv 8c⁹; Vism 296.

-kīriyā death (often comb^d with maraṇa) M II.198; A I.22, 77, 261 (as bhaddikā, cp. A III.293); IV.320; Sn 694; Pv I.10¹⁹ (of a Peti who has come to the end of her existence); DhA II.36; IV.77. -gata = "kata PvA 29, 49. -ñīti knowing the proper time for . . . (c. dat. or loc.) Sn 325; described at A IV.113 sq.; as one of the five qualities of a rājā cakkavattī (viz. athaññū, dhamma^o, matta^o, k^o, parisa^o) A III.148; one of the seven qual. of a sappurisa, a good man (=prec. + atta^o, puggala^o) D III.252, 283; as quality of the Tathāgata D III.134 = Nd² 276; Pug 50. -ñītū n. abstr. to prec. A II.101; -(p)pavedana announcement of death(-time) Th I, 563 = J I.118 = Vism 389 = DhA 1.248. -bhojana in a^o eating at the improper time S v.470; -vādin speaking at the proper time, in formula kāla^o bhūta^o atha^o dhamma^o vinaya^o under sila No. 7: D I.4; III.175; DA I.76; A II.22, 209; Pug 58; -vipassin considering the right moment, taking the opportunity It 41. -satar (^osahassaq, etc.) a hundred (thousand, etc.) times Vism 243.

Kālika (adj.) [fr. kāla 2] belonging to time, in time, as sabba-kālika always in time, cp. Gr. ὥπαος Vv 39^o; with time, i. e. gradual, slowly, delayed S I.117 = Nd² 645; usually neg. akālika 1. not delayed, immediate, in this world, comb. with sandīthika S II.58; S I.117 = IV.41 = 339 = V.343; —2. subject to time, i. e. temporal, vanishing PvA 87; —3. unusual, out of season Miln 114 (cp. akāla). — See also tāva-kālika.

Kāllya a kind of (shiny) sandal wood; so to be read for tālisa at Vin I.203 (see note on p. 381).

Kālusa (and **Kālussiya**) (nt.) [der. fr. kalusa, stained, dirty see cognates under kammāsa and kāla] darkness, obscurity DA I.95; PvA 124 (cakkhu^o); fig. (dosa^o) VvA 30.

Kāla see kāla 1.

Kālaka (adj.) [fr. kāla] black, stained; in enumeration of colours at Dhs 617 (of rūpa) with nila, pitaka, lohitaka, odāta, k^o, mañjetjhā; of a robe A II.241; f. kālika VvA 103; —(nt.) a black spot, a stain, also a black grain in the rice, in apagata^o without a speck or stain (of a clean robe) D I.110 = A IV.186 = 210 = 213; vicita^o (of rice) "with the black grains removed" D I.105; A IV.231; Miln 16; vigata^o (same) A III.49. — A black spot (of hair) J V.197 (=kañha-r-iva). — Fig. of character DhA IV.172.

Kālārika see kalārika.

Kāvyeya (nt.) [grd. fr. kāvya poet cp. Sk. kāvya] 1. poetry, the making of poems, poetry as business: one of the forbidden occupations D I.11 (=DA I.95 kabba-karaṇa) — 2. poetry, song, poem (of suttanta) A I.72 = III.107.

-matta intoxicated with poetry, musing, dreaming S I.110, 196.

Kāsa¹ [cp. Sk. kāsa] a kind of reed, Saccharum spontaneum S III.137.

Kāsa² [cp. Sk. kāsa] cough; in list of diseases under abadhā A V.110 = Nd² 304².

Kāsaya and **Kāsava** (adj.) [Sk. kāsaya from the Pāli; kāsaya prob. fr. Sk. śyāma or śyāva brown = Pāli sāma, with kā = kad, a kind of, thus meaning a kind of brown, i. e. yellow. See further under sāma and cp. kāla] 1. Kāsaya as attr. of vatthāni, the yellow robes of the Buddhist mendicant, in phrase kāsāyāni v^o acchādetvā agārasmā anagāriyan pabbajitvā, describing the taking up of the "homeless state" D I.60, 61, 63, 115; M II.67; A I.107; II.208; IV.118, 274, 280; Pug 57; Nd² 172. —vattha (adj.) with yellow robes Sn 64; cp. 'nivattha J III.179 (dressed in yellow, of the executioner:

see Fick, *Soziale Gliederung* p. 104 & cp. kāsāya-nivāsana J III.41; kāsāviya J IV.447); PvA 20; ^ovāsin dressed in yellow Sn 487. — 2. Kāsava (vattha) the yellow robe (*never* in above formula) Vin I.287; S IV.190 = v.53 = 301; Dh 9, 10 = Th 1, 969, 970 = J II.198 = v.50; Miln 11. ^okañthā (pl.) the "yellow necks" those whose necks are dressed in yellow Dh 307 (= DhA III.480) = It 43; ^opajjota glittering with yellow robes Vbh 247; Miln 19.

Kāsāvaka [fr. kāsāva] a yellow robe DhA II.86.

Kāsāviya [fr. kāsāva] one who is dressed in yellow, esp. of the royal executioner (cp. kāsāya-vattha) J IV.447 (= cora-ghātaka C.).

Kāsika (adj.) [cp. Sk. kāsika & in a diff. sense addha-kāsika] belonging to the Kāsi country, or to Benares; in ^outtama (scil. vattha) an upper garment made of Benares cloth Pv I.10³; J VI.49 (where to be read kāsik' uttama for kāsi-kuttama). ^ovattha Benares muslin A I.248; III.50; Pug 34; Miln 2; DhA I.417; Vism 115.

Kāsu [cp. Sk. karṣu, fr. kṛṣ] a hole; only in cpd. angārakāsu a cinderhole, a fire-pit, usually understood as a pit of glowing cinders J I.232. Mostly found in similes, e. g. S IV.56, 188; Sn 396; Sdhp. 208; and in kāmā angārakāsū ^oupamā metaphor A IV.224 = V.175; see also kāma.

Kī^o 2nd. stem of interr. pron. (cp. ka^o ku^o); 1. in oblique cases of ko (kah), as gen. kissa, loc. kismij & kijhi. — 2. in nt. kij what? (cp. Gr. τι, Lat. quid; ending -m besides -d in kad, as Lat. quom, tum besides quod, id). — 3. in primary derivations, as kittaka, kīva (=Sk. kiyant) which stands in same relation to *qui as Lat. quantus to *quo; and in secondary derivations from kij, as kiñci, kiñcakha, kidisa, etc.

Kin [nt. of rel. pron. ka] 1. as *nt. subst.* what? sotānaj kij nivāraṇaj what is the obstruction? Sn 1032; kij tava patthanāya what is it about your wish, i. e. what good is your wish? VvA 226; kim idag this is what, that is why, therefore, PvA 11; often with su in dubitative question: kij sū dha vittag purisassa setthāg whāt, then, is the best treasure of man in this world? Sn 181; or with nu: kij nu kho what is it then (in series evañ nu kho, na nu kho, kathāñ nu kho) Nd² 186. — Gen. kissa of what? Pv I.9¹; II.9⁴⁰ (=kidisassa) and in kissa hetu on the ground of what i. e. why? Sn 1131; Pv II.8¹ (=kij nimittaj). — Instr. kena by what or how is it that: kena ssu nivuto loko Sn 1032. — Acc. kij: kij kāhasi what will you do? Sn 428; kij āgamma kij ārabba on what grounds & for what reason? D I.13, 14, etc.; kij nissita to what purpose Sn 1043. — Loc. kismij in what or what about: kismij vivādo "what is the quarrel about?" D I.237; or kimhi, e. g. kimhi sikkhamāno in what instructed? D II.241 (corresponds to ettha = in this). The η. of kij in Sandhi is either elided or contracted or undergoes the usual Sandhi changes: ki ha = kij ha KhA 78, kissa = kij assa Sn 1032; kidisa (q. v.) = kip disa; kiñci (see below) = kij cid; kij va a little: see kittaka. — 2. as *interr. particle*, introducing a question = Lat. nonne, Gr. ἀντί: kij idāni pi dinne te labheyyun? "Will they receive that which is given now?" PvA 22. So as disjunctive particle in comb. with udāhu (whether—or): kij-udāhu what (about this) . . . or is it (otherwise), is it so . . . or is it not so? (cp. πότερον—ἢ, Lat. utrum-an): kim imasmij attabhāve pitaran pucchasi udāhu atite? "do you enquire about your father in this existence, or in a past one?" PvA 38; kij nakkhattaj klijissasi udāhu bhatij karissasi? "Will you take a holiday or will you work?" VvA 63. — Very often modified and intensified by other exhortative particles: kij aññatra (with abl.) unless (by), except for Sn 206 (see aññatra) kin nu kho why, but why, why in the world? D II.131; J II.159; DhA

11.91. As kimo in kimo nu why then? J III.373; v.479 (=kim eva); kimu Sdhp 137; kim pana =nonne: kim pana bhante addasa? "Have you not seen?" D II.132; kim pana tvañ maññasi what then do you think =do you not think then, that? . . . J I.171; kim anga how much more or less, i. e. far more, or far less Miln 274 as kim anga pana why then? M III.181; Miln 23; Vism 233; kin ti how then? D II.74; kin ti te sutan have you not heard? D I.104; kintikaro=kathankaro q. v.; kiñcīca (cp. kiñcāpi under kiñci)=num-que, nonne; is it not that, rather J I.135 (expl^d in c. by garahatte ca anuggahatthe nipāto). — kiñci in comb. with yan or yad: whatever; in other comb^b positive: some, neg.: na kiñci nothing; yad atthi kiñci whatever there is of . . . Sn 231; n'atti kiñci there is nothing: see under atthi and kiñcana; kiñci n'atti like there is nothing in this world . . . Sn 1122. — kiñcāpi whatever, however much: kiñcāpi te tathā yatā caranti "however much they endeavour in this" Sn 1080; J I.147; It 114; KhA 187, 190. Same as disjunctive conjunction with foll. pana: (=Lat. quamvis) kiñcāpi hi . . . pana although . . . yet DhA I.391; kiñcāpi with pot. . . . atha kho although—yet; it may be that—but S I.72. — 3. In composition (—) often implying doubt, uncertainty ("what is it, that is so & so?"), or expressing strangeness (: doubtful likeness), e. g. kin-nara a kind of man (but not sure about it), a half-man; kimpakka odd-looking or doubtful (poisonous) fruit; kimpurisa a strange man (doubtful whether man or beast); cp. kinsuka.

-akkhayin preaching what? in conn. with kij vādin saying what? i. e. holding what views? A I.62; -atthag for what purpose J I.279. —atthiya to what purpose J IV.239; Miln 19; VvA 230; to any purpose, of any use S V.171; -abhiñña having what name? J VI.126. —kara doing, whatever (his duty), a servant, in k^e-patis-sāvin an obedient servant D I.61 (cp. expl^a at DA I.168) A III.37; IV.265 sq.; ThA 252; -karāṇya business, occupation A III.113, 116, 258; V.24, 90, 338; -kāraṇā (abl. of kārana) by reason of what, i. e. why? PvA 25; -kusala-gavesin striving after that which is good M I.163=240; -jacca of what caste? Sn p. 80; -nāma of what name? Miln 15, 17; DhA III.397 (both konāma and kignāma). —pakka strange or unknown (doubtful) fruit, in ^crukha a tree with odd fruit (i. e. poisonous fruit, cp. Rām. II.66, 6; Kern, Toev. s. v. takes it to be Strychnos nux vomica) J I.368. —purisa 1. a wild man of the woods J IV.254; VI.272, 497. —2. =kin-nara (q. v.) A I.77; J V.42, 416. f. kimpurisi J V.215, 216. —phala=^cakka, in ^crukha a tree with unknown (poisonous) fruit J I.271. —rukha what kind of tree J V.203. —vādin holding what view? A I.62; -sāmā-cāra (a) of what conduct, in comb. with; -sila of what character Sn 324 (=SnA 331).

Kinsuka [kij + su + ka] N. of a tree (creeper), lit. "what-ever-like," or "what do you call it," i. e. strange tree (see kij su & kij 3), pop. name for the Butea frondosa S IV.193 (parable of the k.). J II.265 ("opama-jātaka"); V.405; VI.536. Perhaps v. l. at SnA 284.

-puppha the (red) flower of the k. tree Vism 252. —vanna of the colour of the k. (flower) J I.73 (angārā ashes).

Kikita (?) dense, thick (?) SS at S IV.289 (for kuñchita), said of the heat.

Kiki [onomat. to sound-root k̥ (see note on gala), cp. Sk. krka-vāku cock, after the cry of the bird] 1. (m.) the blue jay (J II.350 k. sakuno). — 2. (f.) a hen (or the female of the jay?), in simile fr. the Apadāna of a hen watching her egg Vism 36 (anḍāñ anurakkhamāñ); J III.375 (rakkhati); cp. SnA 317 (kiki sakunikā anḍassa upari seti).

Kinkapika (m. nt.) [=kinkinika] a small bell J IV.362; VvA 12.

Kinkinika (m. nt.) [onomat. formation fr. sound part. kiñi, see note on gala] a small bell J IV.259, 413; (su-vanna^c); Vv 78^d (=kinkipi VvA 303); Vin III.42 (kin-kiñikā saddo).

-jāla a net or fringe of tinkling bells D II.183; J I.32; DhA I.274.

Kiccha (nt.) [grd. of karoti=Sk. kṛtya] 1. (adj.) that which ought to be done, that which is to be performed; nt. something to do DhA I.15. Def^d as kātabban ti kiccaj, kiñcīd eva karāṇyan ti KhA 218; kattabāñ karāṇyan DhA III.452. — 2. (nt.) (a) duty, obligation, service, attention; ceremony, performance. The sg. is used collectively as pl. — adj. (—) one who is under an obligation, etc., or to whom an obligation, etc., is due A II.67; Dh 276, 293; J III.26; DhA I.5. — kattabāñ-kāraṇa "the performance of incumbent duties" PvA 30; idag me kiccaj akāsi "he has done me this service" PvA 29. — In special sense of the duties to the dead: ahaj tava pitu ḷñ karomi "I will do the last duty to your father" PvA 274. — a^e that which is not (his) duty A II.67; Dh 292, 293. — (b) (as philos. term) function; rasa (essence) is either kicca r^e- or sampatti r, function or property. Cpd. 13, 213, n. 1.; Vism 162 (parivyatta^c quite conspicuous f.), 264 (abbhañjana^c f. of lucubrating), 338, 493 (indriyāñāñ kiccaj), 547 (tad-ārammañā^c, bhavāṅga^c, cuti^c, etc.); kiccavasena by way of f. Abhdh.-sangaha v.8, cp. Dhs. trsl. 132 (with ref. to DhsA 264); kiccatto Vism 581. — appa^c having few or no duties Sn 144 (cp. KhA 241). — ārāmika^c duties of the Ārāma J I.38. — udaka^c water-performance, ablution DII.15. — kāta^c one who has performed his duties or mission, i. e. an Arahant Sn 1105; Vv 53^d (cp. VvA 231). — bahu^c having many obligations, being very busy A III.116 sq. — bhatta^c meal DA I.45 sq.; PvA 76; freq. in formula kata^c (see kata), cp. kat-anna-kicca Dāvs I.59. — mata^c funeral rites PvA 274. — sarira^c the duties of the body, i. e. funeral rites PvA 74). — Note. In comp^b with kud^c kicca appears as kuk-kucca (q. v.).

-akicca pl. (kicca + kicca, see Trenckner, Notes J.P.T.S. 1908, 127; cp. ḫānāñhāna, bhavāñhava maggāñmagga, phalāñphala, etc.) duties of all kinds, various duties: ativasā assu kiccañkiccesu "they shall serve me in all duties" Dh 74 (DhA II.78=khuddaka-mahantesu karāṇyesu "in small and great duties"); ēsu yuttapayutto mānavo (cp. a maid "of all work") VvA 298; ēsu ussukā endeavouring to do all duties Sn 298 (but expl^d at SnA 319 as "zeal in what is to be done and what is not to be done," taken as kicca + akicca cp. akicca); -ādhikāraṇa settlement of the agenda at formal meetings of a chapter Vin II.89=III.164; III.168; V.101 sq.; 150 sq.; See Vin Texts III.45; -kara doing one's duty S I.91; Sn 676; -karāṇyāni pl. =kiccañkicca, various duties A IV.87; -kārin=kiccañkara A III.443.

Kiccyatā (f.) [abstr. fr. last] duty Vin II.89 (k^e karāṇyātā); Miln 42.

Kiccha [see kasira] 1. (adj.) (a) distressed, in difficulty, poor, miserable, painful: kiccha vatāyag idha vutti yanjanā passati kibbisakāri (miserable is the life of one who does wrong) Sn 676=parihinattha, in poverty PvA 220 (kicco=kiccho). — (b) difficult to obtain, hard, troublesome Dh 182 (kiccho manussapañilābho, DhA 235=dullabho). — 2. (nt.) distress, misery, pain, suffering: kicchanā panno loko D II.30; S II.5; ḷñ vā so nigacchatī "he gets into difficulties (i. e. becomes poor)" J V.330 (=dukkhañ nigacchatī); Vism 314; DhA I.80. — Oblique cases used adverbially: instr. kicchenā with difficulty J I.147, 191 (patijaggital); v.331 (id.) abl. kicchā id. J V.330. — akiccha (—) without

difficulty, easily, in phrase akičcha-lābhīn taking or sharing willingly (+ kasira-lābhīn) M I.33. 354 = S II.278 = A II.23, 36; A III.31, 114.

-patta fallen into misery Pv III.54 (= PvA 199 dukkha-patta) -vuttin living in misery, poor Pv II.9¹⁴ (= -dukkhajīvita).

Kicchatī [v. denom. fr. kiccha, cp. Sk. kīcchrāyate] to be troubled, to be wearied, to suffer Th I. 962 (w. acc. of obj.); usually with kilamati: k^o kāyo kilamati Th I. 1073. Used in a play of words with vici-kicchati by Bdgh at Dhs.¹ 354 as “ārammaṇaŋ nicchetuŋ asak-konto kicchatī kilamati” and at Bdhd. 25 (on vici-kicchā) as sabhāvaŋ vicinanto etāya kicchatī kilamati.

Kiñcana (adj.-nt.) [kiñ + cana, equal to kiñ + ci, indef. pron.] only in neg. sentences: something, anything. From the freq. context in the older texts it has assumed the moral implication of something that sticks or adheres to the character of a man, and which he must get rid of, if he wants to attain to a higher moral condition. — Def. as the 3 impurities of character (rāga, doṣa, moha) at D III.217; M I.298; S IV.297; Vbh 368; Nd² 206^b (adding māna, dīṭṭhi, kilesa, duccarita); as obstruction (palbijjhana), consisting in rāga, etc. at DhA III.258 (on Dh 200). Khiñ-saṃsāra na c'atthi kiñcanā “he has destroyed saṃsāra and there is no obstruction (for him)” Th I. 306. n'āhaŋ kassaci kiñcanā tasmīŋ na ca mama kathaci kiñcanā n'atthi “I am not part of anything (i.e. associated with anything), and herein for me there is no attachment to anything” A II.177. — akiñcana (adj.) having nothing Miln 220. — In special sense “being without a moral stain,” def. at Nd² 5 as not having the above (3 or 7) impurities. Thus freq. an attribute of an Arāhant: “yassa pure ca pacchā ca majjhe ca n'atthi kiñcanā aṇuḍānaŋ tam ahaŋ brūmi brāhmaṇan” Dh 421 = Sn 645, cf. Th I. 537; kāme akiñcano “not attached to kāma” as Ep. of a khīñasava A v.232 sq. = 253 sq. Often combd with anā-dāna: Dh 421; Sn 620, 645, 1094. — Akiñcano kāmabhāve asatto “having nothing and not attached to the world of rebirths” Vin I.36; Sn 176, 1059; —akiñcanaŋ nānupatanti dukkhā “ill does not befall him who has nothing” S I.23. — sakīcana (adj.) full of worldly attachment Sn 620 = DA 246.

Kiñcikkha (nt.) [E. Müller P. Gr. p. 35 expl. kiñcid + ka] a trifle, a small thing: yaŋ vā taŋ vā appamattakan Sn 121; 131; PugA 210 (III.4). āmisa-kiñcikkha-hetu “for the sake of a little gain” A I.128 = Pug 29; at Pv II.83 as āmisa-kiñci-hetu (but all vv. II, B. have “kiñcakkha^o) “for some food” (expl. at PvA 107: kiñci āmisan patthento); —katā kiñcikkhabhāvanā at S IV.118 is evidently corrupt (v. l. “bhāḍhanā for bādhāna?”).

-kamyatā in the desire for some little thing Sn 121 (cp. Sna 179: appamattake kismiñcid eva icchāya).

Kiñjakkha (m. nt.) [cp. Sk. kiñjalika & remarks at Aufrecht Halāyudha p. 186] a filament, esp. of the lotus S III.130; J I.60, 183; V.39; Vv 22¹; -vāri^o Pv II.1²⁰ (= kesara PvA 77) in comb^u with kesara VvA 12, 111, 175.

Kiñaka [doubtful] only at Pv I.9²⁴, of clothes which are changed into missā kiñakā, which is expl. at PvA 44 by kiñakasadisāni lohapatṭasadisāni bhavanti “they become like (hot) copper plates.”

Kiñika at Vin II.153 of ālinda, a verandah, said to be saṃsarā^o ugghātana^o (a movable screen or a curtain that can be drawn aside) Vin Texts III.174, 176.

Kiñha [cp. Sk. kr̥ṣṭa kṛṣ] growing corn, the crop on the ground, a cornfield A III.393 (in simile), cp. S IV.195.

-āda eating corn A III.393. -ārakkha the guardian of the cornfield S IV.196. -sambāda “when the corn is

thick,” in “samaye near harvest-time M I.115 (in simile); J I.143 (sassa-samaye +), 338.

Kipakīñayati [=kinkīñayati, denom. fr. kinkīñi, small bell] to tinkle; also spelt kipakīñayati J III.315. See also kīlīkīñayati and cp. Sk. kītīkīñayati to grind (one's teeth) & Prk. kīdīkīñaya (chattering) Weber, *Bhagavatī* p. 289; also BSk. kāṭakaṭayati Tal. Vist. 251. See taṭataṭayati & note on gala.

Kipāti [kr̥l Vedic kriñāti] to buy Vism 318; pot. kīne J v.375; ger. kīñitvā M I.384; J I.92, 94; inf. kīñitug J III.282.

Kipi (indecl.) a part., expressing the sound of a small bell: “tink” DhA I.339 (v. l. kiri; see also kili and note on gala).

Kippa¹ [cp. Sk. kīñva] ferment, yeast; Vin II.116; VvA 73.

Kippa² [pp. of kirati] strewn, scattered, covered; only in comp^u with prefixes: ā^o, o^o, ud^o, upa^o, pari^o, saŋ^o; see also appa^o.

Kiñha (adj.) [see kanha; DA I.254 kiñhā ti kanhā, kālakā ti attho] black; in the stock phrase munḍakā samaṇakā iibhā k^o bandhupādāpaccā D I.90 = II.16; S IV.117; M I.334; II.177; in a moral sense = bad, wicked, with nālam-ariyā dhammā D I.163.

Kita [pp. of kr̥, with i for a, cp. kiraṇa for karapa. The Dhtp. expld by nivāsane] 1. adorned: mālā^o adorned with garlands Vin III.249. — 2. soiled, only in cpds. kāṇa^o said of a wall, also of the ground at Vin I.48 = II.209; and pagsu^o, soiled with dust Vin II.101, 174.

Kitava & kitavā [=kaṭavā? cp. kaṭa] one who plays false; a cheat; adj. deceitful S I.24; J V.116; II.17 (a^o); -kitavā at Dh 252 (=DhA III.375) in comb^u with sātha also at J VI.228, where the connection with kaṭa is evident: kaṭan Alāto ganhāti kitavā sikkhitō yathā = like one who is skilled in having the kaṭa, the lucky die. Expld at DhA III.375 as taken from fowling: kitavāya attabhāvāŋ paticchādeti “he hides himself by means of a pretence” (behind sham branches).

Kittaka (pron. interr.) [fr. kiva, cp. ettaka & BSk. kettaka (MVastu I.50); see Trenckner, Notes p. 134] how much? how great? nt. as adv.: to what extent? pl.: how many? Vin I.297; k^oŋ antovassay avasiṭṭhaŋ “how much of the rainy season is left?” VvA 66; kittakā pana vo bhante parivāra-bhikkhū? “How many bhikkhus are in your retinue?” J I.32. — As indef.: a little; kittakā jivissāmi, J V.505; kittakā addhānaŋ a short time VvA 117 (= kīgya cirā).

Kittana (nt.) [f. kitteti] praise PvA 31, 107.

Kittāvatā (adv.) to what extent? how far? in what respect? k^o nu kho mahāpurisa hoti “in what respect is a man a great man?” Nd² 502 B; k^o nu kho paññāvāti tuuccati? M I.292.

Kitti & Kittī f. [Vedic kirti, *qer̥: cp. Gr. καρκαίρω, Ohg. hruod, hruom=Ger. ruhm; *qār̥: cp. Sk. kāru poet; Gr. κῆρυξ herald, Lat. carmen hymn of praise. — The explns of Dhtp (579) & Dhtm (812) are saysadde & saysaddane] fame, renown, glory, honour, yaso ca kitti ca S I.25; kitti^o ca sukhāi ca S I.187; yaso kitti sukhāi ca A II.32 yaso kitti ca “fame and renown” Sn 817 (= Nd¹ 147, where appl. to the religious perfection attained by a samanā); Sn 185 (in the same sense); VvA 68 (bhāra^o-bhāva becoming known outside); yaso kitti Sdhp 234.

-sadda the sound of fame, praise, renown (thutighosha DA I.146) esp. appl. to the Buddha, whose fame is heralded before him: Bhagavantaj Gotamaj evaŋ

kalyāṇo k°-saddo abbhuggato "the high reputation went forth over the world, concerning the Venerable Gotama": (such is this Exalted One, Arahant, etc.) D 1.49, 87, 115, 116, 236; S IV.323, 374; V.352; A 1.57, 180; III.30, 39, 58, 253, 267; IV.80; etc. The same with reference to others: Miln 284. Appl^d to the good reputation of a man (of a kalyāṇamitta) at Pug 37; the opposite is pāpako kittisaddo, bad reputation: A 1.126; III.269; Pug 36; -vāṇṇa praise, in °hara receiving or deserving praise D III.191; cp. °bhatā NdI 147.

Kittika (adj.) [fr. *kitti*] famous VvA 200.

Kittita (pp. of *kitteti*) told Bdhd 124; su° well told Sn 1057.

Kittima (adj.) [cp. Sk. kṛtimā, der. fr. kṛti, karoti, in sense of kata 1.2 (a) made up, artificial; clever, skilful ThA 227; DhA 391 (of nāma); VvA 275 (of ratha: cleverly constructed)]. Cp. also kutta, — f. kittimā at J III.70; VI.508 is according to Kern, Toev. s. v. a misspelling for tittima.

Kitteti [v. den. fr. *kitti*] 1. to praise, extol PvA 124, 162; — 2. to proclaim, announce, relate, tell; pp. kittento praising PvA 159. — *fut.* kittayissati in sense of aor. Vv 34^b (=katheti VvA 151). -kittayissāmi I shall relate Sn 1053, 1132. *grd:* kittaniya to be praised PvA 9. — *aor.* akittayi Sn 875, 921. — pp. kittita.

Kinnara [kin + nara, lit. what-man, sec kig 3] a little bird with a head like a man's] J IV.106, 254, 438, V.47, 456; Mil 267. Canda kinnara Np. J 1.91, VI.283, VI.74. — f. kinnarā Np. of a queen J V.437 sq., and kinnari Th 2, 381 (cp. ThA 255), J II.121 (matta-kinnari viya), 230; IV.432 sq. Cp. kimputisa.

Kinnāma see under *kinj*.

Kipillikā (f.) & **Kipillaka** (nt.) [Cp. Sk. pipilikā, see Trenckner, Notes, p. 108] an ant Sn 602 (kuntha^o); DhA 1.360; J IV.142 (kuntha^o); V.39 (tamba^o-āni); Mil 272. — kipillaka J 1.487 (v. 1. BB. for pillaka); IV.375 (tamba^o-puṭa); DhA IV.134 (v. 1. SS. for T. pillaka). — Cp. kuntha & pipilikā.

Kibbisa (nt.) [Ved. kilbiṣa, according to Grassmann to *kil as in kilāsa, thus originally "stain, dirt." Buddh. Sk. kilviṣa classed with aparādhā at Mvyntp. 245 No. 903] wrongdoing, demerit, fault, usually with °ñ karoti to do wrong Sn 246; Sdhp, 204; J III.135 or °ñ pasavati A V.75; Vin II.198. -kata^o (adj.) having done wrong in akata-kalyāṇo, etc. A II.174 and ≈(see kalyāṇo and kata II.1 a); M 1.39; Pv IV.7⁷; PvA 59.

-kāraka¹=next J III.14; -kārin, doing wrong Sn 665 sq.; PvA 58.

Kibbisaka=kibbisa Sdhp 290.

Kimi m. [Vedic krmī] a worm, vermin: setā kimi kāñhasī A III.241; Miln 272; DA 1.199; — As animal of death and putrefaction M 1.507; J 1.146; Sn 201; esp. with ref. to the punishment of Petas: Pv 1.3¹; Th 2, 439; PvA 192; Sdhp 603. As glow-worm M II.34, 4¹ (with khajjopanaka); sālaka^o a very minute insect Miln 312. In similes: Th 1, 1175 (kimi va milhasal-litto); Vism 500, 598. In cpd. kimi-kula the worm kind (genus worm) Miln 100; Vism 235; °gāṇa crowd of worms Vism 314.

Kimina (adj.) [from kimi] covered with worms J V.270.

Kira (& **Kila**) [Vedic kila] adv. 1. emphatic: really, truly, surely. (Gr. διή) — 2. presumptive (with pres. or fut.): I should think one would expect. — 3. narrative (with aor.): now, then, you know (Gr. οὖτις, Lat. at, G. aber). — kira in continuous story is what "iti" is in direct or indirect speech. It connects new points in a narrative with something preceding, either as expected or guessed.

It is aoristic in character (cp. Sk. sma). In questions it is dubitative, while in ordinary statements it gives the appearance of probability, rather than certainty, to the sentence. Therefore the definitions of commentators: "people say" or "I have heard": kira-saddo *anussavane*: "kira refers to a report by hearsay" PvA 103; kira-saddo *anussav'atthe* J 1.158; VvA 322 are conventional and one-sided, and in both cases do not give the meaning required at the specified passages. The same holds good for J 1.158 & II.430 (kira ti anussavatthe nipāto). — 1. mahantañ kira Bārāṇasirajjañ "the kingdom of B. is truly great" J 1.126; attā hi kira duddamo "self is difficult to subdue, we know" Dh 159; amoghañ kira me puṭṭhañ Sn 356. — na kira surely not Sn 840; J 1.158. — 2. esā kira Viśākhā nāma "that I presume is the Viśākhā" (of whom we have heard) DhA 1.399; petā hi kira jānanti "the petas, I should say, will know" Pv II.7¹⁰; evañ kira Uttare? "I suppose this is so, Uttara" VvA 69. evañ kira saggaj gamissatha "thus you will surely go to Heaven" Vv 82⁸; "I hear" DhA 1.392. — 3. atite kira with aor. once upon a time . . . PvA 46, etc.; so kira pubbe . . . akāsi, at one time, you know, he had made . . . J 1.125; sā kira dāsi adāsi now the maid gave her . . . PvA 46; cp. J 1.195, etc.

Kirana (nt.) 1. [fr. *kr*, karoti to do] an occupation, place of work, workshop J IV.223. Cp. kita & kittima. — 2. [fr. *kr*, kirati to scatter, cp. pp. *kinna*] scattering, effusion (of sun rays), effulgence VvA 169, 199.

Kirati [kr] to scatter, strew; not found in simples, only in cpds. apa^o, abbhuk^o, abhi^o, ava^o (o^o), pari^o, vi^o. See also pp. *kinna*².

Kirāta (& **kirāta**) [prob. dial.] a man of a tribe of jungle-men, classed with dwarfs among the attendants of a chief DA 1.148. See on the Kirāta as a mountain tribe Zimmer, *Allindisches Leben* p. 34. Cp. also apakirī-tūna & okirati², okirāṇa. — A secondary meaning of kirāta is that of a fraudulent merchant, a cheat (see kirāsa & kerāṭika).

Kirāsa (adj.) [a by-form of kirāta] false, fraudulent J IV.223 (=kerāṭika).

Kiriyati [Pass. of kirati or karoti] to be affected or moved Vism. 318.

Kiriya, **Kiriya** & **Kriyā** [abstr. fr. karoti] 1. (n.) — (a) (—) action, performance, deed; the doing = fulfilment; cp. °karaṇa, anta^o, making an end of, putting a stop to (dukkhassa) S III.149; IV.93; Sn 454, 725; — kāla^o "fulfilment of one's time" i. e. death S III.122; Pv 1.10¹²; Sn 694; Pug 17; kusala^o performance of good actions S 1.101; V.456; dāna^o the bestowing of gifts PvA 123; pāpa^o commission of sin Pug 19=23; puñña^o the performance of good works S 1.87=89=A III.48; a^o PvA 54 mangala^o celebration of a festival PvA 86; massu-kiriyā the dressing of the beard J III.314 (cp. m-karana and kappanā); sacchi^o realization, see s. v. — akiriyā the non-performance of, omission, abstaining from (a° akarana=veramāṇi) J III.530; Vbh 285. — (b) an act in a special sense = promise, vow, dedication, intention, pledge: PvA 18; justice: Miln 171; kiriyan bhindati to break one's vow Miln 206. — (c) philosophically: action ineffective as to result, non-causative, an action which ends in itself (Mrs. Rh. D. in *Dhs. trsl.* xciii.), inoperative (see Cpd. 19). In this sense it is grouped with kamma (cp. for relation kamma: kiriya=Ger. sache: ursache). Thus is the theory of Makkhali: n'atthi kamman, n'atthi kiriyañ n'atthi viriyañ ti=there is no karma, no after-effect and no vigour in this world A 1.286 (different at D 1.53); n'atthi kiriyañ it does not matter M 1.405. — 2. (adj.) (a) making no difference, indefinite; of no result, as def. of avyākata

dhammā Vbh 106, 182 = 302 = Dhs 566 and 989 (manodhātu kiriyā neva kusalā nākusalā na ca kamma-vipākā: indifferent, neither good nor bad and having no fruit of kamma), same of jhāna Vbh 268 = 281; DhsA 388. — (b) indecisive, in akiriyā vyākaro to give an indecisive answer, to reply evasively D 1.53 and ~

-pada (ttg.) the verb (i. e. that which supplies the action) VvA 315; -vāda (adj.) promulgating the (view of a) consequence of action, believing in merit and demerit, usually combd with kammavāda (q. v.) also °vādin: D 1.115 (of Gotama) A 1.62; Vin 1.71; a° denying the difference between merit & demerit A IV.174 = Vin 1.234; 242, Vin 111.2; A IV.180 sq.; S III.73. (+ natthikavāda); -vādin adj. to prec. A 1.62; -hetu being a cause of discrimination Dhs 1424 sq.

Kiriyatā (f.) [abstr. fr. last] the performance of (—°), state of, etc. See sakkacca°, sacchi°, sātacca°.

Kirtin (adj.) enveloped, adorned Pv 111.91 (= veṭhitasisa).

Kila see kili (the sound click).

Kilañjā (f.) a mat of fibre or rushes, matting Vism 327; also a screen, a fascine, hurdle, faggots; a crate, crating: tassa gandhabban kilañjā-kanḍūvanaj viya hutvā . . . J II.249; "his music was like the scraping of a mat"; suvapna-kilañjā a gilt mat J IV.212. As a fascine, used in making a road: DhA 1.442. as a screen (comb'd with chatta, fan) PvA 127; as faggots: J 1.158; Miln 287; as a crate or basket, used by distillers: M 1.228 = 374 (sonḍikā-kilañjā) (cp. the trslⁿ under sonḍa in J.P.T.S. 1909); to which is likened the hood of a snake: S 1.106 (snake=māra).

Kilanta [pp. of kilamati] tired, exhausted, weary, either with °kāya tired in body PvA 43; VvA 65 (indicating the falling asleep); or °citta tired in mind D 1.20 = III.32 (paduṭṭhacitta+, of the waning of the gods); or both °kāya-citta Pv 111.2³; opp. akilanta-kāya-citta alert, vigorous; with sound body and mind.

Kilama [spelt klama, fr. **klam**] fatigue J v.397 (= kilanta-bhāva).

Kilamati [Sk. **klamati**, a variation of śramati **śri** from sri to lean, cp. kilanta, as "sleepy," and Lat. *clinare*, clemens. To k>s cp. kannā>śrṅga, kilissati>śliyati, etc. The Dhpt (222) & Dhtm (316) paraphrase **klam** by *gilāne*.] 1. to go short of, to be in want of (instr.) DhA II.79; na piṇḍakena kilamati does not go short of food Vin 11.15.87; IV.23 sq. — 2. to weary, to be wearied, tired, fatigued; to be in trouble or in misery PvA 215 (to be incommoded) 277 (be in distress); fut. kilamissāmi PvA 76. Cp. pari°. — pp. kilanta.

Kilamatha [fr. **klam**, in formation cp. samatha] tiredness, fatigue, exhaustion M 1.168; A II.199; S 1.136; as kāya°, citta° S v.128; as daratha° A III.238; PvA 23; as niddā° A II.48, 50.

Kilamita [pp. of kilameti] worn out, tired, fatigued PvII.83.

Kilameti [denom. fr. **kilama**] to be tired or fatigued J 1.115; ppr. kilamayanto D 1.52. — pp. kilamita.

Kilasa [cp. Sk. **kilāsa**] a cutaneous disease, perhaps leprosy, enumd under the var. diseases (ābādhā) together with kuṭṭha gaṇḍa k° sosa Vin 11.271; A v.110; Nd² 304¹.

Kilissa & °iya (adj.) [fr. last] afflicted with a cutaneous disease, a leper, in same combⁿ as kilasa, Vin 1.93; Kvu 31 (°iya).

Kilāsu [fr. **ṣram**, cp. kilamatha. E Müller P. Gr. 38 = glāsnu, glā, cp. gilāna] exhausted, tired of (c. dat. or inf.) Vin III.8; a° untiring in (c. dat. or acc.) S 1.47; v.162; J 1.109; Miln 382.

Kili (sometimes **kila**) [onomat. fr. sound-root **kij**] 1. in-decl. the sound "click," of the noise of a trap when shutting J 1.243; II.363, 397 (as "kili"). — Also repeated "kili kili ti" click, click J 1.70. — 2. as n. f. tinkling, clicking, ticking (cp. kini), in kiliñ karoti to tinkle J v.203.

Kilikilāyati [denom. fr. **kili** with reduplication] to tinkle J v.206; (freq. fr. **kili** or den. fr. **kilikilā**; cp. **kilakilā** "shouting for joy" AvŚ 1.48 and in cpd. **bāhākāra-kilakilā** "shouting hā-hā and hail-hail" ibid. 1.67 MVastu III.312 and Divy 459). See also **kiṇakīnāyati**. Note.—**Kili** is one of the variations of the sound-imitating **ḡl**, which otherwise appears as **ḡl**, **ḡl** in Gr. κελ-αδος, L. calare, Ohg. hell-an (cp. Sk. krāndati?) also Gr. κλάζω, L. clango, Goth. hlāhjan ("laugh") and in Sk kolāhala, kokila, cp. cuculus (cuckoo) and perhaps Sk. ululi, ulūka (owl), Gr. ὀλολύζω, L. ululare. See also the cognate **ḡr** under **kitti**.

Kilijjati [med-pass. of **kilid**=Sk. **klid**, to be wet. prob. = **śli** to stick to, and confounded with **svid**, cp. also **kelana** & **khela**. The meaning "to get wet, to be soiled" only in pp. **kilinna**. — The Dhtm (199), however, explⁿ k. by parideva lament, to be in trouble, which is not quite in harmony with the meaning; it is more likely that in P. we have a confusion between **klid** & **klid** in a meaning which differs from Sk.] to become heated, to get into a state of inflammation, to fester (of wounds) Vin 1.205 (vano kilijjitha festered); Sn 671 (gloss for **kilissati**, expl^d at SnA 481 by pūti hoti). — pp. **kilinna**. See also **ukkiledeți** (to clean out a stain, to "disinfect").

Kilijtha [pp. of **kilissati**] 1. soiled, stained, impure; of gatta, limbs J 1.129; of civara, cloak Bdhd 92; of vattha, clothes DhA II.261; of pāvāra-puppha, mango blossom Kha 58=Vism 258. — 2. unclean, lustful (morally) bad, in °kamma dirty pursuit, i. e. co-habitation J IV.190; PvA 195 (of a ganikā); together with **kuthita** Miln 250.

Kilinna [pp. of **kilijjati**] 1. wet, usually with saliva and perspiration Vin III.37; J 1.61 (lālā°), 164 (khela°); DA 1.284 (assu°); VvA 67 (seda°). — 2. The other meaning of **kilid** (to get inflamed) is to be found in **kilinna-sarira** (adj.) with an inflamed body (i. e. suffering from a skin-disease), which is Bdgh's explⁿ of **okilini**: see under **okirana**.

Kilissati [Sk. **kliyati** = **kli** or **śli** to adhere, cp. P. **kheļa** and **silesuma** or **semha**, Sk. **ślesma**, slime. Same root as Gr. λειμαξ snail; Ags. slīm slime. Another, specifically Pāli, meaning is that of going bad, being vexed, with ref. to a heated state. This lies at the bottom of the Dhpt. (445) & Dhtm. (686) explⁿ by **upatāpe**.] 1. to get wet, soiled or stained, to dirty oneself, be impure It 76 (of clothes, in the passing away of a deva); Th 1, 954 (kilissanti, for **kilissanti**); Ps 1.130. Kilissuya Dh 158 (expl^d as nindag labhati) to do wrong. Cp. pari°.

Kilissana (nt.) getting dirty, staining J 1.8.

Kilesa (and **klesa**) [from **kilissati**] 1. stain, soil, impurity, fig. affliction; in a moral sense, depravity, lust. Its occurrence in the Piṭakas is rare; in later works, very frequent, where it is approx. tantamount to our terms lower, or unregenerate nature, sinful desires, vices, passions.

1. **Kilesa** as obstacle (see °avarana, °sampayutta, °vippayutta, °pahāna) Ps 1.33; Sdhp 455; bhikkhu

bhinnakileso "one whose passions are broken up" Vbh 246; PvA 51; upasanta kileso "one whose passions are calmed" PvA 230; no ce pi jātu puriso kilese vāto yathā abbhaghanag vibhāne Sn 348; pariyodapeyya attānāg cittakleshi panḍito S v.24=A v.232, 253=Dh 88, 2. Occurs in such combinations as kilesā ca khandhā ca abhisankhārā ca Nd² 487; kilesa + khandha: Ps 1.69-72; II.36, 140; cp. Vbh 44, 68; kilesa + saṃsāra PvA 7; kammaj kilesā hetu saṃsārassa Nett 113, cp. 191. — 3. kilesa also occurs in a series explanatory of tanhā, in the stereotype combⁿ of t., dīṭṭhi, kilesa "clinging to existence, false ideas and lust" (see Nd² s. v. tanhā v.). — 4. In the same function it stands with rāga, viz. rāga dosa moha kilesa, i. e. sensuality, bewilderment and lust (see Nd² s. v. rāga II.), cp. Dhs 982, 1006. — The grouping as *dasa* kilesa-vatthūni is: lobha dosa moha māna dīṭṭhi vicikicchā thinag uddhacarā ahirikāj anottappaj Dhs 1548 =Vbh 341; Vism 683; mentioned at Ps 1.130. — These with the exception of the last two, are also grouped as aṭṭha k^o-vatthūni at Vbh 385. — As three kilesas (past, present and future) at Ps 11.217. — 5. The giving up of kilesa is one of the four essentials of perfection: the recognition of evil, the removal of its source (which is kilesa), the meditation on the Path, and the realization of the extinction of evil (see Nd² s. v. dukkha II.). Kilesa in this connection interchanges with samudaya, as denoting the origin of evil; cp. samudayo kilesa Nett 191.

-āvaraṇa the obstacle of lust Vbh 342 =Pug 13; Vism 177; -āvaraṇatā id. A III.436; -kkhaya the destruction of lust Bdhd 81; -paripantha danger of lust J VI.57; -pahāna the giving up of worldly lust Vin 111.92 sq., IV.25; Bdhd 129, 131; -puñja the heap of lusts; consisting of ten qualities, viz. the four āhārā (etc. four of each), vipallāsā, upādānā, yogā, gandhā, āsavā, oghā, salā, viññāpaṭhitīyo, agatigamanāni. Nett 113, 114; 116 sq. -bhūmi the substratum or essence of lust Nett 2, 192; there are four mentioned at Nett 161: anusaya^o, pariyutthāna^o, saṃyojana^o, upādāna^o; -māra death which is the consequence of sinful desire DhA 1.317 (in expl. of Māra); -vatthūni (pl.) the (10) divisions of kilesa (see above) Dhs 1229, 1548; Vism 20. -vinaya the discipline of lust Nett 22; -vippayutta free from lust (dhamma principles, to which belongs Nibbāna) Dhs 1555; -sampayutta connected or affected with lust Dhs 1554 (as 12 principles); Vbh 18=30=44=56, 68, 80, 96, 120, 323.

Kileseti [v. den. fr. kilesa] to become soiled or stained (fig.): indriyāni kilesenti Sdhp. 364.

Kiloma [=next?] at J III.49 taken as syn. of loma, hair and used in sense of pharusa, shaggy, rough (in kiloma maṃsakhaṇḍa as simile for kiloma-vācā).

Kilomaka [=Sk. kloman, the right lung, cp. Greek πλευρων, Lat. pulmo] the pleura M I.185 =Kh III, Nett 77 =Vbh 193; J IV.292; Miln 26. Discussed in detail at Vism 257, 357.

Kisa (adj.) [Sk. krśa, perhaps to Lat. gracilis, slim] lean, haggard, emaciated, opp. thūla fat (VvA 103). As Ep. of ascetics Sn 165, Dh 395 =Th I, 243; esp. as Ep. of petas: Pv II.113; Sn 426, 585; Sdhp 101; Miln 303. For phrase kisa-dhamani-santhata see the latter.

Kisaka =kisa Vin I.36 =J 1.83; f. kisikā Th 2, 27.

Kissati [den. fr. kisa] 1. to get thin, to become exhausted, to waste, weary, worry J VI.495 (pret. mā kisittha = C. mā kisā bhava). — 2. [Pass. of kassati, krś] see pari^o.

Kissava in neg. akissava at S I.149 is doubtful in origin and meaning. The trslⁿ gives "without wisdom." Should we read akittima or akiñcana, as we suggested under a^o, although this latter does not quite agree with the sense required?

Kīṭa (nt.) [cp. Sk. kīṭa] a general term for insect DhA I.187; usually in combⁿ with paṭṭanga, beetle (moth?) M III.168 (with puṭṭava); Sn 602; J VI.208; Miln 272 ("vanna"); PvA 67; Vism 115. kīṭa at J V.373 means a kind of shield (=cāṭipāla? c.), the reading should prob. be kheṭa.

Kīṭaka (nt.) one or all kinds of insects Vin I.188.

Kīṭa [pp. of kīṭati] bought J I.224 ("dāsa a bought slave") II.185.

Kīḍisa (interr. adj.) [cp. Sk. kīḍis=kiṇ dṛśa] what like? of what kind? which? (cp. tādisa) Sn 836, 1089 (=kiṇ saṃhita Nd²; Pv II.63; PvA 50, 51; VvA 76). — As Np. S IV.193. — See also Kirisa.

Kīra [cp. Sk. kīra] a parrot Abhp 640 (cp. cirīṭi).

Kīrisa=kīḍisa Th 2, 385 (cp. ThA 256).

Kīla=a pin, a stake, see Khila.

Kīlati [Sk. kīḍati] to play, sport, enjoy or amuse oneself Vin IV.112 (udeka k. sport in the water); Pv II.1²¹ (=indriyāni paricarāmi PvA 77) D II.196; J V.38; Th 2, 147; PvA 16, 67, 77, 189; — c. acc. to celebrate: nakkhattā J I.50; VvA 63; PvA 73; ThA 137; chanān DhA III.100. — pp. kīḍita. Caus. II. kīḍapeti to make play, to train J II.267 (sappaj to train or tame a snake).

Kīlanaka [fr. kīlati] a plaything, a toy Th 2, 384 (with ref. to the moon).

Kīlanā (f.) [fr. same] playing, sport, amusement Nett 18; PvA 67; DhA III.461 (nakkhattā^o celebration).

Kīlā f. [fr. kīḍ, cp. Sk. kīḍā] play, sport, enjoyment; udakākilān kīlānti enjoying herself on the water PvA 189. — uyyāna^o amusement in the park DhA I.220; IV. 3; nakkhattā-kīlān kīlāti to celebrate a festival (i. e. the full moon when standing in a certain Nakkhatta) VvA 109, ThA 137; sāla-kīlā sport in the sāla woods J V.38; kīlādhippāyena in play, for fun PvA 215; — Cp. kīlikā.

-gola a ball to play with Vism 254. -golāka id. Vism 256 (cp. KhA 53); ThA 255; -pasuta bent on play J I.58; -bhanḍāka (nt.) toy Miln 229 (=kīlāpanaka M I.266); -maṇḍala play-circle, children's games, playground J VI.332; DhA III.146; -sālā playhouse J VI.332.

Kīlāpanaka 1. (nt.) a plaything, toy M I.266, 384; a list given at A V.203. — 2. (adj.) one who makes play J IV.308 (sappa^o a snake-trainer, cp. sappaj kīlāpeti J II.267).

Kīlikā (f.) play, sport, amusement; always —^o, like kumāra^o D II.196; uyyāna^o (sport in the garden) J III.275; IV.23, 390; udaka^o ThA 186.

Kīlāta [pp. of kīlati] played or having played, playing, sporting; celebrated (of a festival) A IV.55 (hasita-lapita^o); PvA 76 (sādhu^o). — (nt.) amusement, sport, celebration M I.229 (kīlā-tāṭān kīlāti). Cp. saha-pansu^{oo}; see also keļi & khīḍā.

Kivant & Kiva (interr. adj. and adv.) [Sk. kiyant and kivant; formed fr. interr. stem ki] how great? how much? how many? and in later language how? (cp. rel. yāva). As indef.: Kivanto tattha bheravā "however great the terrors" Sn 959. — Kiva kāṭuka how painful? PvA 226; k^o-ciraj how long? Pj and Sn 1004; k^o-dīghan same Sn p. 126; k^o dūre how far? Miln 16; DhA I.386; k^o-mahantā how big? DhA 1.29; VvA 325; k^o bahun how much? DhA IV.193.

Kivatika (interr. adj.) [fr. last] of number: how much? how many? Kivatikā bhikkhū how many Bhikkhus? Vin I.117.

Ku (kud- and kum-) 3rd stem of interrog. pron. ka (on form and meaning cp. kad; =Lat.* qui in (qu)ubi, like katara <(qu)uter; cp. also Vedic kū how? Sk. kutra, kutah, kuha, kva) where? when? whither? whence? As adv. in cpds. in disparaging sense of "what of"? i. e. nothing of, had, wrong, little, e. g. kum-magga wrong path; kuk-kucca=kud-kicca doing wrong, troubling about little=worry. —kug at PvA 57 (in expl. of kuijara) is interpreted as pāthavi.

1. Kuto where from? whence? Dh 62; k°bhayañ whence i. e. why fear? Dh 212 sq.; Sn 271, 862; Pv 11.6⁹; how? J vi.330; with nu whence or why then? Sn 1049 (=kacci ssn Nd² s. v.). kut-etha=kuto etha J. 1.53. —na kuto from nowhere Sn 35, 919; a-kuto id. in akutobhaya "with nothing to fear from anywhere" i. e. with no reason for fear S 1.192; Th 1, 510; Th II, 333; Sn 50; (modāmi akutobhayo); Pv 11.1²¹ (id.); kuto-ja arisen from where? Sn 270; -nidāna having its foundation or origin in what? Sn 270, 864 sq.

2. Kudā at what time, when? (cp. kadā) Pug 27; indef. kudācanaj: at auy time, na k° never Sn 221 (expl. by solasim pi kalaj Sna 277); Dh 5, 210; Bdhd 125; gamanena na pattabho lokass' anto k° "by walking, the end of the world can never be reached" S 1.62.

3. Kuva, kva, where? Sn 970 (kuvanj & kuva) indef. kvaci anywhere; with na: nowhere; yassa n'atthi upamā kvaci "of whom (i. e. of Gotama) there is no likeness anywhere" Sn 1137; cp. 218, 395; expld by Nd² like kuhiñci. kuvañ at D 111.183.

4. Kutha (kudha) where? J v.485 (=kuhiñ).

5. Kuhig (=kuhaj, cp. Sk. kuha) where? whither? Often with fut.: k° bhikkhu gamissati Sn 411; ko gacchasi where are you going? Pv 11.8¹; tvaj ettakanj divasan k° gatā where have you been all these days? PvA 6; 13; 42; indef. kuhiñci, anywhere, with na k°: nowhere, or: not in anything, in: n'atthi tañhā k° loke "he has no desire for anything in this world" Sn 496, 783, 1048 see Nd on 783 & 1048=kimhici; Dh 180.

Kukutthaka (v. l. BB. kukkanthaka) a kind of bird J vi.539. Kern (Toev. s. v.) takes it to be Sk. kukkanthaka, phasianus gallus.

Kukku [cp. Sk. kišku?] a measure of length S v.445= A iv.404, and in **kukkukata** Vin 1.255=v.172 (cp. however Vin. Texts I.154, on Bdgh's note =temporary).

Kukkuka [fr. kukku] "of the kukku-measure," to be measured by a kukku. Of a stone-pillar, 16 k's high S v.445 = A iv.404. —akukkuka-jāta of enormous height (of a tree) M 1.233=S III.141 (text: akukkajāta) =iv.167; A 11.200 (text: akukkuccakajāta). Kern (Toev. s. v. kukka) takes it to mean "grown crooked," a° the opposite.

Kukkucca [kud-kicca] 1. bad doing, misconduct, bad character. Def. kucchitaj katajukataj tassa bhāvo kukkuccaj Vism 470 & Bdhd 24; — Various explanations in Nd² on Sn 1106=Dhs 1160, in its literal sense it is bad behaviour with hands and feet (hattha-pada°) J 1.119=DA 1.42 (in comb^a with ukkāta & khipita-sadda); hattha° alone J 11.142. — 2. remorse, scruple, worry. In this sense often with vippatissāra; and in conn. w. uddhacca it is the fourth of the five nivaraṇas (q. v.) Vin 1.49; iv.70; D 1.246; S 1.99; M 1.437; A 1.134=Sn 1106; A 1.282; Sn 925; Nd² 379; DhA III.483; iv.88; Sdhp 459; Bdhd 96. — na kiñci k° na koci vippatissāreti "has nobody any remorse?" S III.120=iv.46. The dispelling of scrupulousness is one of the duties and virtues of a muni: k° viñodetuj A v.72; k. pahāya D 1.71=A 11.210=Pug 59; chinna-kukkucca (adj.) free from remorse M 1.108; khināsava k°-vūpasanta S 1.167=Sn 82. —akukkucca (adj.) free from worry, having no remorse Sn 850. Kukkuccaj kurute (c. gen.) to be scrupulous about J 1.377; karijsu DhA iv.88; cp. kukkuccaj āpajjati (expl. by sankati) J III.66.

Kukkuccaka (adj.) conscientious (too) scrupulous, "faithful in little" J 1.376; VvA 319.

Kukkuccāyati [denom. fr. kukkucca] to feel remorse, to worry A 1.85; Pug 26. Der. are kukkuccāyāñ and °āyitatta=kukkucca in def. at Dhs 1160=Nd² s. v.

Kukkucciya=kukkucca Sn 972.

Kukkuṭa (Sk. kurkuṭa & kukkuṭa; onomato poetic=Lat. cucurio, Ger. kikeriki) a cock Miln 363; J IV.58; VvA 163; f. kukkuṭi a hen DhA 1.48; ThA 255; in simile M 1.104=357=A IV.125 sq., 176 sq. (cp. °potako).

-anḍa (kukkuṭi°) a hen's egg Vism 261. -patta the wing of a cock A IV.47. -potaka a chicken, in simile M 1.104=357=A IV.126=176. -yuddha a cock fight D 1.6; -lakkhañā divining by means of a cock D 1.9; -sampātiā a shower of hot ashes (cock as symbol of fire) A 1.159=D III.75, cp. Divy 316 and see Morris, J.P.T.S. 1885, 38: -sūkārā (pl.) cocks and pigs D 1.5=A II.209=Pug 58; D 1.141; A II.42 sq.; It 36.

Kukkura [Sk. kurkura, or is it ku-krura? Cp. kurūra] a dog, usually of a fierce character, a hound A III.389; v.271; J I.175 sq.; 189; Pv III.7⁹; Sdhp 90. In similes: S IV.198; M I.364; A IV.377. — f. kukkurini Miln 67.

-vatiñka (adj.) imitating a dog, cynic M 1.387 (+ dukkara kāraka; also as k°-vata, °sila, °citta, °ākappa); D III.6, 7; Nett 99 (+govatika; -sangha a pack of hounds A III.75.

Kukkuṭa [taken as variant of kukkuṭa by Morris, J.P.T.S. 1885, 39; occurs also in BSk. as Name of a Purgatory. c. g. MVastu 1.6; III.369, 455. The classical Sk. form is kukūla] hot ashes, embers S III.177; J II.134; Kvu 208, cf. trans. 127; with ref. to Purgatory S I.209; J V.143 ("nāma Niraya"); Sdhp 194; Pgdp 24.

-vassa a shower of hot ashes J 1.73; IV.389 (v. l.).

Kukkusa 1. the red powder of rice husks Vin 11.280 (see Bdgh 11.328: kukkusāñ mattikāñ=kundakāñ c'eva mattikāñ ca). — 2. (adj.) variegated, spotted J VI.539 (=kaļakabarā 540; v. l. B. ukkusa).

Kunkuma (nt.) [cp. Sk. kunkuma] saffron Miln 382; Vism 241.

Kunkumin (adj.) fidgety J V.435.

Kunkumiya (nt.) noise, tumult J V.437 (=kolāhala).

Kuchi (f.) [Sk. kukṣī, cp. kośa] a cavity, esp. the belly (Vism 101) or the womb; annava° the interior of the ocean I.119, 227; J V.416; jāla° the hollow of the net J I.210. As womb frequent, e. g. mātu° J I.149; DA I.224; PvA 19, 63, 111, 195; as pregnant womb containing gabbha J 1.50; II.2; VI.482; DhA II.261

-dāha enteric fever DhA 1.182; -parihārika sustaining, feeding the belly D 1.71=Pug 58; -roga abdominal trouble J 1.243; -vikāra disturbance of the bowels Vin 1.301; -vitthambhana steadyng the action of the bowels (digestion) Dhs 646=740=875.

Kuchitta [Sk. kutsita, pp. of kutsāy] contemptible, vile, bad, only in Com^s VvA 215; in def. of kāya KhA 38; in def. of kusala DhsA 39; VvA 169; in def. of kukkucca Vism 470; in def. of pañsu-kūla Vism 60.

Kuchimant (adj.) [fr. kuchi] pregnant J V.181.

Kujati [or kujjati? see kujja] in kujantā dinalocanā Sdhp 160: to be bent, crooked, humpbacked?

Kujana (adj.) [fr. kujati] only neg. a° not going crooked, in ratho akujano nāma S 1.33.

Kuja (adj.) [Sk. kubja, humpbacked; /qub, Lat. cubare, Gr. κυφέ, Mhg. hogger, humpback] lit. "bent," as nt. kujjan in aijjhena-kujjan Sn 242 crookedness, deceit, fraud (cp. SnA 286 kūta?). Cp. kujati & kujja, see also ava°, uk°, nik°, pañ°, pali°.

Kujjhati [cp. Vedic krunhyate, fr. *krudh*] to be angry with (dat.) A 1.283 = Pug 32, 48; Vism 306; mā kujjhitttha kujjhataj, "don't be angry" S 1.240; mā kujjhi J 111.22; na kujjheyya Dh. 224; ger. kujjhitvā PvA 117, grd. kujjhitattha Pv IV.1.11

Kujjhana (adj.) [fr. kujjhati] angry = kodhana VvA 71; Pug A 215 (^obhāva). Kujjhānā (f.) anger, irritation, "together with kujjhittattha in defⁿ of kodha Dhs 1060 = Pug 18, 22.

Kujjhāpana (nt.) [Caus. formation fr. kujjhati] being angry at DhA IV.182.

Kuñca (nt.) [kruñc, cp. Sk. krośati, Pali koñca, Lat. crocio, cornix, corvus; Gr. κρόκω, κραυγή; all of crowing noise; from sound-root **kṛ**, see note on gala] a crowing or trumpeting noise (in compounds only). —kāra cackling (of a hen) ThA 255; -nāda trumpeting (of an elephant) J III.114.

Kuñcikā (f.) a key, Bdgh on C.V. v.29, 2 (Vin II.319) cp. tāla Vin II.148; Vism 251 (^okosaka a case for a key); DA 1.200, 207, 252; DhA II.143.

Kuñcita (adj.) [pp. of **kuñc** or **kruñc**; cp. Sk. kruñcati, to be crooked, Lat. crux, Ohg. hruckki, also Sk. kuñcita bent] bent, crooked J 1.89 (^okesa with wavy hair); v.202 (^oaggā: kannesu lambanti ca kuñcitaggā: expl^d on p. 204 by sīhakūṇḍale sandhāya vadati, evidently taking kuñcita as a sort of earring); of Petas, Sdhp 102.

Kuñja (m.) a hollow, a glen, dell, used by Dhpāla in expl^d ol kuñjara at VvA 35 (kuñjaro ti kuñje giritale ramati) and PvA 57 (kun pathavī jirayati kuñjo suvāraṇ aticarati kuñjaro ti). -nādi^o a river glen DA 1.209.

Kuñjara (m.) [Deriv. unknown. The sound is not unlike an elephant's trumpeting & need not be Aryan, which has hasti. The Sk. of the epics & fables uses both h^o and k^o] an elephant Vin II.195; M 1.229, 375; S 1.157; Dh 322, 324, 327; J V.336; Vv 5¹; Pv 1.11³; DhA IV.4; ThA 252; Miln 245. -deva^o chief of the gods, Ep. of Sakka Vv 47¹; J V.158.

-vara a state elephant VvA 181. -sālā an elephant's stable DhA IV.203.

Kuṭa a pitcher Vv 50⁹; J 1.120; DhA II.19, 261; III.18. Kuṭa is to be read at J 1.145 for kūṭa (antokuṭe padipo viya; cp. ghaṭa). Note. Kuṭa at DhsA 263 stands for kūṭa³ sledge-hammer.

Kuṭaka a cheat Pgdp 12; read kūṭaka So also in gāma kuṭaka S II.258.

Kuṭaja a kind of root (Wrightia antidyserterica or Nericum antidysertericum), used as a medicine Vin 1.201 (cp. Vin. Texts II.45).

Kuṭati see paṭi^o and cp. kūṭa¹, koṭṭeti & in diff. sense kūṭa¹.

Kuṭava (v. l. S. kū^o; B. kulāvaka) a nest J III.74; v. l. at DhA II.23 (for kuṭikā).

Kuṭikā (f.) from kuṭi [B. Sk. kuṭikā Av. Š. II.156] a little hut, usually made of sticks, grass and clay, poetical of an abode of a bhikkhu Vin III.35, 41, 42 = VvA 10; PvA 42, 81; DhA II.23. Cp. also tiṇa^o, dāru^o; arañña^o a hut in the woods S I.61; III.116; IV.380. Often fig. for body (see kāya). Th 1, 1. — As adj. -^o, e. g. aīṭha-kuṭikā gāmo a village of 8 huts Dh 1.313.

Kuṭimbika (also kuṭumbika) a man of property, a landlord, the head of a family, J 1.68, 126, 169, 225; II.423; PvA 31, 38, 73, 82. Kutumbiya-putta Np. Vism 48.

Kuṭila (adj.) bent, crooked (cp. **kuñ** and **kue**, Morris J.P.T.S. 1893, 15) J III.112 (=jimha); Miln 297 (^osankuṭila), 418 (of an arrow); nt. a bend, a crook Miln 351. -a^o straight Vv 16⁷ (-magga). -bhāva crookedness of character Vism 466; PvA 51; VvA 84. -a^o uprightness Bdhd 20.

Kuṭilatā (f.) [fr. kuṭila] crookedness, falseness, in a^o, uprightness of character Dhs 50, 51; DhA 1.173.

Kuṭi (kuṭi^o) (f.) any single-roomed abode, a hut, cabin, cot, shed Vin III.144 (on vehāsa-kuṭi see vehāsa & Vin IV.46); Sn 18, 19; Pv II.2⁸; VvA 188, 256 (civara^o, a cloak as tent). See also kappiya^o, gandha^o, panna^o, vacca^o.

-kāra the making of a hut, in ^osikkhāpada, a rule regarding the method of building a hut J II.282; III.78; 351; -dūsaka (a) destroying a hut or nest DhA II. 23; -purisa a "hut man," a peasant Miln 147.

Kuṭukūñcaka see kaṭukañcuka.

Kuṭumba (nt.) family property & estates J 1.122, 225; rāja^o (and ^okuṭumbaka) the king's property J 1.369, 439. -kuṭumbāñ sañchāpeti to set up an establishment J 1.225; II.423; III.376.

Kuṭumbika see kuṭimbika.

Kuṭṭal [cp. koṭjeti, kuṭ to crush, which is expl^d by DhTp (91, 555) & Dhtm (115, 781) together with koṭṭi by chedana; it is there taken together with kuṭ of kūṭa¹, which is expl^d as koṭilla] powder. Sāsapa^o mustard powder Vin 1.205; II.151 (at the latter passage to be read for ^okuḍḍa, cp. Vin Texts III.171), 205.

Kuṭṭa² [of doubtful origin & form, cp. var. BSk. forms koṭṭa-rājā, kota^o & koḍḍa^o, e. g. MVastu 1.231] only found in cpds. ^odārūni sticks in a wattle & daub wall Vism 354, and in kuṭṭa-rājā subordinate prince, possibly kuḍḍa^o a wattle and daub prince S III.156 (v. l. kūḍḍa^o); =v.44 (v. l. kujja^o); cp. kuḍḍa^o J V.102 sq., where expl. pāpa-rājā, with vv. II. kuta and kūṭa. See also khujja and khuddaka-rājā.

Kuṭṭha¹ (nt.) (cp. **kuñ**; Sk. kuṣṭhā f.) leprosy J V.69, 72, 89; VI.196, 383; Vism 35 (+gandha); DA 1.260, 261, 272. The disease described at DhA 161 sq. is probably leprosy. Cp. kilāsa. On var. kinds of leprosy see J V.69, IV.196.

Kuṭṭha² a kind of fragrant plant (Costus speciosus) or spice J VI.537.

Kuṭṭhita hot, sweltering (of uṇha) S IV.289 (v. l. kikita); molten (of tamba, cp. uttatta) Pgdp 33. See also kathati kuthati, ukkāṭhita & pakkuṭṭhita.

Kuṭṭhin a leper M 1.506 (in simile); Th 1, 1054; J V.413; VI.196; Ud 49; DhA III.255.

Kuṭṭhilikā the pericarp or envelope of a seed (phala^o) VvA 344 (=sipāṭikā).

Kuṭħārl (f.) [cp. Sk. kuṭħāra, axe=Lat. culter, knife from *(s)ker, to cut, in Lat. caro, etc]. An axe, a hatchet Vin III.144; S IV.160, 167; M 1.233=S III.141; A. 1.141; II.201; IV.171; J 1.431; DhA III.59; PvA 277. Purisassa hi jātassa kuthāri jāyate mukhe "when man is born, together with him is born an axe in his mouth (to cut evil speech)" S 1.49-Sn 657=A V.174.

Kuḍḍumalaka [for **kusuma**^o] an opening bud A IV.117, 119.

Kuḍḍa [to **kuḍḍ** to grind, cp. cuṇṇa] a wail built of wattle and daub, in ^onagaraka "a little wattle and daub town" D II.146, 169 (cp. Rh.D. on this in Buddh. Suttas p. 99). Three such kinds of simply-built walls are mentioned at Vin IV.266, viz. illhakā^o of tiles, silā-

of stone, dāru^o of wood. The explⁿ of kudda at Vism 394 is "geha-bhittiā etam adhivacanan." Kudda-rājā see under kuṭṭa). Also in tirokuḍḍaj outside the wall M 1.34=II.18; A IV.55; Vism 394, and tirokuḍḍesu Kh VIII¹=Pv 1.5¹. — parakuḍḍaj nissāya J II.431 (near another man's wall) is doubtful; vv. II. S. kuddhañ. B. kuṭṭañ and kuṭṭañ. (kudda-) pāda the lower part of a lath and plaster wall Vin II.152. Note. Kudda at Vin II.151 is to be read kuṭṭa.

Kudda-mūla a sort of root Vin III.15.

Kuddaka in eka^o and dvi^o having single or double walls J 1.92.

Kuṇa (adj.) [cp. kuṇi lame from *qer, to bend = Gr. κυλλός crooked and lame, Lat. curvus & coluber snake] distorted, bent, crooked, lame Pv II.9²⁶ (v. I. kundā; cp. PvA 123. kūnīta paṭikūnīta an-nubhūta); DhA III.71 (kāna^o blind and lame).

Kuṇapa [der. fr. kuṇa? ch. Sk. kūnāpa] a corpse, carcase, Vin III.68=M 1.73=A IV.377 (ahi^o, kukkanra^o, manussa^c pūti^o); A IV.198 sq.; Sn 205; J 1.61, 146; PvA 15. Kanthe āsato kuṇapa a corpse hanging round one's neck M 1.120; J 1.5; also Vin III.68≈. — The above-mentioned list of corpses (ahi^o, etc.) is amplified at Vism 343 as follows: hatthi^o, assa^o, go^o, mahijsa^o, manussa^o, ahi^o, kukkanra^o. Cp. kālebara.

-gandha smell of a rotting corpse SnA 286; PvA 32.

Kuṇalin in kuṇalikata and kuṇalimukha contracted, contorted Pv II.9^{26.28} (Hardy, but Minayeff and Hardy's S.S. Kundali^o), expl^d PvA 123 by mukhavikārena vikuṇitaj (or vikuṇitaj SS.) sakunītaj (better: sākuṇītaj) (cp. Sk. kue or kuñc to shrink).

Kuṇala N. of a bird (the Indian cuckoo) J v.214 sq. (kuṇāla-jātaka). Kuṇāla-daha "cuckoo-lake," N. of one of the seven great lakes in the Himavant Vism 416.

Kuṇālaka [fr. kuṇāla] the cuckoo J v.406 (=kokila).

Kuṇi (adj.) deformed, paralysed (orig. bent, crooked, cp. kuṇa) only of the arm, acc. to Pug A IV.19 either of one or both arms (hands) J 1.353 (expl. kuṇṭhahattha)= DhA 1.376; Pug 51 (kāna, kuṇi, khañja); see khañja.

Kuṇita (or kuṇika)=kuṇa PvA 123, 125 (or should it be kucita?). Cp. paṭī.

Kuṇtha [cp. kuṇa and kuṇḍa] 1. bent, lame; blunt (of a sword) DhA 1.311 ("kuddāla"); Pug A 1.34 (of as, opp. tikkhina); ^otiṇa a kind of grass Vism 353. — 2. a cripple J II.117.

Kuṇṭhita [a variant of gunthita, as also found in cpd. palikuṇṭhita] Pv 11.3⁸ and kundita S 1.197, both in phrase paṇsu^o, according to Hardy, PvA p. 302 to be corrected to gunthita covered with dust (see guntheti). The v. I. at both places is ^okuṇṭhita. Also found as paṇsuṇkuṇṭhita at J VI.559 (=makkhita C; v. I. B.B. kundita).

Kunḍa (a) bent, crooked DA 1.296 ("dandaka"); PvA 181.

Kundaka the red powder of rice husks (cp. kukkusa^o Vin II.151; 280; J II.289 (text has kundadaka)=DhA III.325 (ibid. as ācāma^o). Also used as toilet powder: DhA II.261 (kundakena sarirāñ makkhetvā). —sakunḍaka (-bhatta) (a meal) with husk powder-cake J v.383.

-angārapūva pancake of rice powder DhA III.324; -kucchi in ^osindhavapotaka "the rice- (cake-) belly colt" J II.288; -khādaka (a) eating rice-powder J II.288; (cp. DhA III.325); -dhūma, lit. smoke of red rice powder, Ep. of the blood J III.542; -pūva cake of husk-powder J 1.422 sq.; -muṭṭhi a handful of rice-powder VvA 5; DhA 1.425; -yāgu husk-powder gruel J II.288.

Kuṇḍala [cp. kuṇḍa, orig. bending, i. e. winding] a ring esp. earring A 1.254=III.16; J IV.358 (su^o with beautiful earrings); DhA 1.25. Frequent as manī^o, a jewelled earring Vin II.156; S 1.77; M 1.366; Pv II.9⁵⁰; siḥa^o or sihamukha^o an earring with a jewel called "lion's mouth" J v.205 (=kuṇḍita), 438. In sāgara^o it means the ocean belt Miln 220=J III.32 (where expl. as sāgarāmajhe dipavasena thitattā tassa kuṇḍalabhuṭāñ). Cp. also raju^o a rope as belt VvA 212. —kuṇḍala-vatta turning, twisting round D II.18 (of the hair of a Mahāpurisa).

Kuṇḍalin¹ (adj.) [fr. kuṇḍala] wearing earrings S IV.343; J v.136; VI.478. su^o Vv 73¹. Cp. Maṭṭha^o Np. DhA 1.25; Pv II.5.

Kuṇḍalin² in kuṇḍali-kata contorted Pv II.9²⁷. See kuṇalin and cp. Morris, J.P.T.S. 1893, 14.

Kuṇḍi (f.) [=kuṇḍikā] a pail or pot, in phrase kuṇḍipaddhana giving a pailful of milk J VI.504 (Kern, Toev. s. v. compares phrase Sk. kāṇsyōpadohana & proposes reading kuṇḍ' opadohana. See also kāṇsupadhāraṇa).

Kuṇḍika [cp. kuṇḍa] bending, in ahi-kuṇḍika (?) a snake charmer (lit. bender) J IV.308 (v. I. S. gunthika) see ahi; and catu-kuṇḍika bent as regards his four limbs, i. e. walking on all fours M 1.79; Pv III.2⁴ (expl. at PvA 181).

Kuṇḍikā (f.) a water-pot J 1.8, 9, II.73 (=kamandalu), 31⁷; v.390; DhA 1.92 (cp. kuṭa).

Kutuka (adj.) eager, in sakutuka eagerness Dāvs IV.41.

Kutumbaka (-puppha) N. of a flower J 1.60.

Kutūhalā (m. nt.) tumult, excitement; Dāvs V.22; DhA III.194 (v. I. kot^o). ^a (adj.) unperturbed, not shamming J 1.387 (expl. by avikiṇṇa-vaco of straight speech). See also kotūhalā.

-mangala a festivity, ceremony, Nd² in expl. of anekarūpena Sn 1079, 1082; -sālā a hall for recreation, a common room D 1.179=S IV.398=M II.2, cp. Divy 143.

Kuto see under ku^o.

Kutta (nt.) [Der. fr. kattā=Sk. kṛṭi as kṛṭtra=P. kutta, cp. Sk. kṛtrīma artificial=P. kuttima, in caus. — pass. sense=kappita of kṛp)] "being made up." 1. Work. The beginning of things was the work of Brahmā. The use of kutta implies that the work was so easy as to be nearer play than work, and to have been carried out in a mood of graceful sport. D III.28. — 2. behaviour, i. e. charming behaviour, coquetry J II.329, comb^d with liṭā (graceful carriage) J I.296, 433; and with vilāsa (charming behaviour) J II.127; IV.219, 472; itthi^o and purisa^o A IV.57=Dhs 633 (expl. at DhsA 321 by kiriyā). — As adj. in kuttavāla, well arranged, plaited tails D 1.105 (expl^d at DA 1.274 as kappita-vāla; cp. kappita).

Kuttaka [der. fr. kutta, that which is made up or "woven," with orig. meaning of karoti to weave?] 1. nt. a woolen carpet (DA 1.87=as used for dancing-women), together with kaṭṭhissa and koseyya in list of forbidden articles of bedding D 1.7=A 1.181=Vin 1.192=II.163. — 2. adj. "made up," pretending, in samaṇa-k^o a sham ascetic Vin III.68-71.

Kuttama in kāsi-kuttama J VI.49 should be read as kāsik'-uttama.

Kutti (f.) [cp. kutta] arrangement, fitting, trapping, harnessing Vin II.108 (sara^o: accuracy in sound, harmony); J III.314 (massu^o beard-dressing, expl^d by

massu-kiriyā. Here corresponding to Sk *kupti!); IV.352 (hattha°, elephant trappings, cp. kappanā); V.215 (=karāna, cp. Sk. kalpa).

Kutthaka S 1.66 should be replaced by v. l. koṭṭhaka.

Kutha see under ku°.

Kuthati [Sk. kvathati cp. kaṭhati, kaṭhita, kuṭhita, ukkaṭhita & upakūlita] to cook, to boil: kuthanto (ppr) boiling (putrid, foul? So Kern, *Toev*, s. v.) J VI.105 (of Vetalāni, cp. kuṭhita). — pp. kuthita.

Kuthana (nt.) [fr. kvath=kuth] digestion Vism 345.

Kuthita [pp. of kuthati] 1. boiled, cooked Th 2, 504; KHA 62; Vism 259=KhA 58. Cp. vikkuthita. — 2. digested Vism 345. — 3. fig. tormented, distressed (perhaps: rotten, foul, cp. kilijjati=pūti hoti) Miln 250 (+kilij̄ha). — Cp. Vin. *Texts* II.57 on Bdhigh's note to MV VI.14, 5.

Kudandaka a throng J III.204.

Kudassu (kud-assu) interj. to be sure, surely (c. fut.) A 1.107; Nett 87; SnA 103.

Kudi see under ku°.

Kudāra (ku-dāra) a bad wife Pv IV.147.

Kudārikā at Pv IV.147 & PvA 240 is spelling for kuṭhārikā.

Kudiṭṭhi (f.) [ku+dīṭṭhi] wrong belief Sdhp 86.

Kuddāla a spade or a hoe (kanda-mūla-phalagahan'-atthay DA I.269) Vin III.144; J V.45; DhA IV.218. Often in comb' kuddāla-piṭaka "hoe and basket" D I.101; S II.88; V.53; A I.204; II.199; J I.225, 336.

Kuddālaka=prec. DhA I.266.

Kuddha (adj.) [pp. of kujjhati] angry A IV.96 (and akkudha IV.93); Pv I.7'; J II.352, 353; VI.517; DhA II.44. Nom. pl. kuddhāse It 2=7.

Kudrūsa a kind of grain Miln 267; also as kudrūsaka Vin IV.264; D III.71; Nd² 314; DA I.78; DhsA 331.

Kunta [cp. Sk. kunta lance?] a kind of bird, otherwise called adāsa J IV.466.

Kuntani (f.) a curlew (koñca), used as homing bird J III.134.

Kuntha, only in comb' kuntha-kipillaka (or °ikā) a sort of ant J I.439; IV.142; Sn 602 (°ikā); Vism 408; KhA 189. Cp. kimi.

Kunda (nt.) the jasmine Dāvs v.28.

Kunnadī (f.) (kuṇ-nadī) a small river, a rivulet S I.109; II.32, 118; A IV.100; J III.221; Vism 231, 416; DA I.58.

Kupatha (kuṇ+patha) wrong path (cp. kummagga) Miln 390.

Kupita (adj.) [pp. of kuppati]—1. shaken, disturbed Th 2, 504 (by fire=ThA 292); J III.344 (°indriya). — 2. offended, angry D II.238=M I.101=A IV.460=v.18; M. I.27; A III.196 sq.; Pv I.67. Often comb' with anattamana "angry and displeased" Vin II.189; D I.3, 90 (=DA I.255 kuddha). — As nt. kupitaj disturbance, in paccanta° a disturbance on the borderland J III.497; Miln 314; PvA 20.

Kuppa (adj.) [ger. of kuppati] shaking, unsteady, movable; A III.128 (°dhammo, unsteady, of a pāpabhikkhu); So 784; of a kamma: a proceeding that can be quashed Vin II.71 (also a°). nt. kuppen anger Vin II.133 (karis-

sāmi I shall pretend to be angry). — **akuppa** (adj.) and **akuppaj** (nt.) steadfast, not to be shaken, an Ep. of arahant and nibbāna (cp. asankuppa); akuppa-dhammo Pug 11 (see akuppa). Akuppaj as freedom from anger at Vin II.251.

Kuppati [Sk. kupyate, *qup to be agitated, to shake=Lat. cupio, cupidus, "to crave with agitation," cp. semantically Lat. tremere>Fr. craindre] to shake, to quiver, to be agitated, to be disturbed, to be angry. — aor. kuppi, pp. kupita, ger. kappa, caus. kopeti A III.101; Sn. 826, 854; Pug 11, 12, 30. Of the wind Miln 135; of childbirth udaravāto kuppi (or kupita) J II.393, 433; paccanto kuppi the border land was disturbed J IV.446 (cp. kupita).

Kuppila (?) a kind of flower J VI.218 (C: mantālaka-makula).

Kubbati² etc. see karoti II.

Kubbanaka [fr. kuṇ-vana] brushwood or a small, and therefore unproductive, wood Sn II.134 (expl. Nd² by rittavanaka appabhakkha appodaka).

Kubbara the pole of a carriage A IV.191, 193; VvA 269, 271, 275. ratha° S I.109, Vv 64² (=vedikā VvA). Der. (vividha-) kubbaratā VvA 276.

Kumati wrong thought, wrong view (cp. kudiṭṭhi) Bdhd 137.

Kumāra [Vedic kumāra] a young boy, son Sn 685 sq. (kuhiy kumāro aham api dātthukāmo; w. ref. to the child Gotama); Pv III.5³; PvA 39, 41 (=mānava); daharo kumāro M II.24, 44. — a son of (-°) rāja° PvA 163; khattiya°, brāhmaṇa° Bdhd 84; deva° J II.392 yakka° Bdhd 84.

-kīla the amusement of a boy J I.137; -pañhā questions suitable for a boy Kh III. ; -lakkhaṇa divination by means of a young male child (+kumāri°) D I.9.

Kumāraka 1. m. a young boy, a youngster, kumārakā vā kumāriyo boys and girls S III.190. 2. nt. °ṇ a childish thing A III.114. — f. °ikā a young girl, a virgin J I.290, 411; II.180; IV.219 (thulla°); VI.64; DhA III.171. -vāda speech like a young boy's; S II.219.

Kumāri (f.) a young girl Vin II.10; V.129 (thulla°); A III.76; J III.395 (dahari k°); Pug 66 (itthi vā k° vā).

-pañha obtaining oracular answers from a girl supposed to be possessed by a spirit D I.11 (cp. DA I.97).

Kumina (nt.) a fish net Vin III.63; Th I. 297; J II.238; ThA 243.

Kumuda (nt.) 1. the white lotus Dh 285; Vv 35⁴ (=VvA 161); J V.37 (seta°); Vism 174; DA I.139. — 2. a high numeral, in visati kumudā nirayā A V.173=Sn p. 126.

-naļa a lotus-stalk J I.223; -patta (-vanṇa) (having the colour of) white lotus petals J I.58 (Ep. of sindhavā, steeds); -bhandikā a kind of corn Miln 292; -vanṇa (adj.) of the colour of white lotus (sindhavā) PvA 74. -vana a mass of white lotuses J V.37.

Kumbha [for etym. s. kūpa and cp. Low Ger. kump or kumme, a round pot] 1. a round jar, waterpot (=kulālabhājana earthenware DhA I.317), frequent in similes, either as illustrating fragility or emptiness and fullness: A I.130, 131=Pug 32; A V.337; Sn II.83; Miln 414. As uda° waterpot Dh 121; J I.20; Pv I.12°. — 2. one of the frontal globes of an elephant Vin II.195 (hatthissa); VvA 182 (°alākāra ornaments for these).

-ūpama resembling a jar, of kāya Dh 40 (=DhA 1.317); of var. kinds of puggalā A II.104=Pug 45.

-kāra 1. a potter; enumerated with other occupations and trades at D I.51=Miln 331. Vin IV.7. In similes, generally referring to his skill D I.78=M II.18; Vism 142, 376; Sn 577; DhA I.39 (°sālā). rāja° the

king's potter J 1.121.—2. a bird (*Phasianus gallus?* Hardy) VvA 163.—Cpds.: ^oantevāsin the potter's apprentice D 1.78=M II.18; -nivesana the dwelling of a potter Vin 1.342, 344; S III.119; ^opāka the potter's oven S II.83; A IV.102; ^o-putta son of a potter (cp. *Dial.* 1.100), a potter Vin III.41 sq.; -kārikā a large earthen vessel (used as a hut to live in, Bdgh) Vin II.143, cp. *Vin. Texts* III.15^b; -tthānakathā gossip at the well D 1.8=D III.36=A V.128=S V.419, expld. at DA 1.90 by udaka-tthānakathā, with variant udakatiththa-kathā ti pi vuccati kumbha-dāsi-kathā vā; -thūna a sort of drum D 1.6 (expl. at DA 1.8: caturassara-ammanakatalāgum kumbhasaddan ti pi eke); D III.183; J V.506 (pāṇissarag+). ^oiha one who plays that kind of drum Vin IV.285=302; -tthenaka of cora, a thief, "who steals by means of a pot" (i. e. lights his candle under a pot (?)) Bdgh on Vin II.256, cp. *Vin. Texts* III.325 ("robber burglars") only in simile Vin II.256=S II.264=A IV.278; -dāsi a slave girl who brings the water from the well D 1.168; Miln 331; DhA I.401 (udakatiththa k^o viya ānitā). -dūhana milking into the pitchers, giving a pail of milk (of gāvō, cows) Sn 309. Cp. kundi. -bhāramatta as much as a pot can hold J V.46; -matta of the size of a pot, in kumbha-mattarahassangā mahodarā yakkhā, expld. of kumbhaṇḍā J III.147.

Kumbhaṇḍa I. m. a class of fairies or genii grouped with Yakkhas, Rakkhasas and Asuras S II.258 (k^o puriso vchāsan gacchanto); J I.204; III.147 (with def.); Miln 267; DhA I.280; Pgdp 60.—2. nt. a kind of gourd J 1.411 (jābu^o); V.37; (elāluka-jābukā^o); DA I.73=DhA I.309 (placed on the back of a horse, as symbol of instability); the same as f. kumbhaṇḍi Vism 183 (jābu+).

Kumbhi (f.) a large round pot (often comb^d with kalopi,) Vin 1.49, 52, 286; II.142, 210; Th 2, 283. loha^o a copper (also as lohamaya k^o Sn 670), in ^opakkhepana, one of the ordeals in Niraya PvA 221. Also a name for one of the Nirayas (sec lohakumbhi). Cp. nidhi^o. -mukha the rim of a pot (always with kalopi-mukha) D I.166 and ≈ (sec kalopi); Vism 328.

Kumbhilā (kun+bhīra?) a crocodile (of the Ganges) J 1.216, 278; DhA I.201; III.362.

-bhaya the fear of the crocodile, in enumeration of several objects causing fear, at M I.459 sq.=A II.123 sq.; Miln 196=Nd² on bhaya.—Th 2, 502; -rājā the king of the crocodiles J II.159.

Kumbhilaka [fr. kumbhila] a kind of bird ("little crocodile") J IV.347.

Kumma [Vedic kürma] a tortoise S IV.177 (+ kacchapa); M I.143; J V.489; Miln 363, 408 (here as land-tortoise: cittaka-dhara^o).

Kummagga (and kumagga) [kun+maggā] a wrong path (lit. and fig.) Miln 390 (+ kupatha); fig. (= micchā-patha) Dhs 381, 1003; Pug 22. Kummaggaj patipajjati to lose one's way, to go astray. lit. Pv IV.3^b; PvA 44 (v. l. SS.); fig. Sn 736; It 117; Th 2, 245.

Kummāṣṭa [Vedic kulmāṣṭa] junket, usually with odana, boiled rice. In formula of kāya (cātummahābhūtika etc., see kāya) D 1.76=M II.17 and ≈; in enum. of material food (kabalinkārahāra) Dhs 646, 740, 875.—Vin III.15; J I.228; Vv 14^b (=VvA 62 yava^o), VvA 98 (odana^o). In comb^b with pūva (cake) DhA I.367; PvA 244.

Kummiga (kun+miga) a small or insignificant animal Miln 346.

Kuyyaka a kind of flower J 1.60 (^opuppha).

Kurandāksa [cp. Sk. kurāṇṭaka blossom of a species of Amaranth] a shrub and its flower Vism 183 (see also kuravaka & korāṇḍaka). ^oleṇa Npl. Vism 38.

Kurara an osprey J IV.295, 397 (=ukkusa); V.416; VI.539 (=seta^o).

Kuravaka [=Sk. kurāṇṭaka Halāyudha, cp. kurāṇḍaka] N. of a tree, in ratta^o J 1.39 (= bimbijāla the red Amaranth tree).

Kurunga [deriv. unknown. The corresponding Sk. forms are kulunga and kulanga] a kind of antelope, in -miga the antelope deer J I.173 (k^o-jatāka); II.153 (do.).

Kuruttharū (v. l. kururū) D II.242.

Kurundi N. of one of the lost SS commentaries on the Vinaya, used by Buddhaghosa (cp. *Vin. Texts* I.258; II.14).

Kuruvindaka vermillion in *cūṇa*, a bath-powder made from k. J III.282; and ^osutti a string of beads covered with this powder Vin II.106 (cp. Bdgh Vin II.315; *Vin. Texts* III.67).

Kurūra (adj.) [Sk. krūra, cp. Lat. crux thick blood, Gr. κρέας (raw) flesh, Sk. kravī; Ohg. hrō, E. raw] bloody, raw, cruel, in ^okammanta following a cruel (bloody) occupation (as hunting, fishing, bird killing, etc.) A III.383=Pug 56 (expld. Pug A 233 by dāruṇa^o, also at PvA 181).

Kurūrin=kurūra Pv III.2^a.

Kula (nt; but poetic pl. kulā Pv II.94³ [Idg. *quēl (revolve); sec under kanṭha, cakka and carati] 1. clan, a high social grade, "good family," cp. Gr. (doric) φύι, Goth. kuni. A collection of cognates and agnates, in sense of Ohg. sippa, clan; "house" in sense of line or descent (cp. House of Bourbon, Homeric γενήν). Bdgh at Vism 91 distinguishes 2 kinds of kulāni, viz. nāti-kulāñ and upatthāka-kularū. — 1. A II.249 (on welfare and ill-luck of clans); Sn 144; 711; It 109 sq. (sabrahma-kāni, etc.); Dh 193.—brāhmaṇā^o a Brahmanic family A V.249; J IV.411, etc.; vāṇija^o the household of a trader J III.82; kassaka^o id. of a farmer J II.109; purāṇaseṭṭhi^o of a banker J VI.364; upatthāka^o (Sāri-puttassa) a family who devoted themselves to the service of S. Vin 1.83; sindhava^o VvA 280; uccākula of high descent Pv III.11^b, opp. nica^o of mean birth Sn 411 (cp. ^okulino); viz. caṇḍālakula, ncsāda^o, veṇa^o, etc. M II.152=A I.107=II.85=III.385=Pug 51; sadisa^o a descent of equal standing PvA 82; kula-rūpa-sampanna endowed with "race" and beauty PvA 3, 280. — 2. household, in the sense of house; kulāni people DhA I.388; parakulesu among other people Dh 73; parakule do. VvA 66; kule kule appatibaddhicitto not in love with a particular family Sn 65; cp. kulę gaṇę āvāse (asatto or similar terms) Nd² on taṇhā IV.—devakula temple J II.411; rājā^o the king's household, palace J I.290; III.277; VI.368; kulāni bahutthikāni (=bahutthikāni, bahukitti^o A IV.278) appapurisāni "communities in which there are many women but few men" Vin II.256=S II.264=A IV.278; nāti-kulę (my) home Vv 37¹⁰ (: pitugehan sandhāya VvA 171).

-angāra "the charcoal of the family" i. e. one who brings a family to ruin, said of a squanderer S IV.324 (text kulangāroti: but vv. II. show ti as superfluous); printed kulanguro (for kul-ankuro? v. l. kulangāro) kulapacchimako (should it be kulapacchijako? cp. vv. II. at J IV.69) dhanavināsako J VI.380. Also in kulapacchimako kulagaro pāpadhammo J IV.69. Both these refer to an avajātaputta. Cp. also kulasa angārabhūta DhA III.350; Sn A 192 (of a dujjāto putto), and kulagandhana; -itthi a wife of good descent,

together with *kuladhitā*, °*kumāri*, °*sunphā*, °*dāsi* at Vin II.10; A III.76; Vism 18. -*ūpaka* (also read as °*upaka*, °*upaga*; °*upaga*; for *upaga*, see Trenckner, P.M. 62, n. 16; cp. *kulopaka* Divy 307) frequenting a family, dependent on a (or one & the same) family (for alms, etc.); a friend, an associate. Freq. in formula *kulūpako hoti bahukāni kulāni upasankamati*, e. g. Vin III.131, 135; IV.20. — Vin I.192, 208; III.84, 237; V.132; S II.200 sq.; A III.136, 258 sq.; Pv III.8⁵; Vism 28; DA I.142 (*rāja*^o); PvA 266. f. *kulūpikā* (bhikkhuni) Vin II.268; IV.66. -*gandhana* at It 64 and *kule gandhina* at J IV.34 occur in the same sense and context as *kulangāra* in J.-passages on *avajāta-putta*. The It-MSS. either explain k-*gandhana* by *kulacchedaka* or have vv. II. *kuladhapsana* and *kusajantuno*. Should it be read as *kulangāraka*? Cp. *gandhina*; -*geha* clan-house, i. e. father's house DhA I.49. -*tanti* in *kulatanti-kulapaveni-rakkhako anujāto putto* "one who keeps up the line & tradition of the family" J VI.380; -*dattika* (and °*dattiya*) given by the family or clan J III.221 ("sāmika"); IV.146 (where DhA I.346 reads "santaka"), 189 ("kambala"); VI.348 (pati). -*dāsi* a female slave in a respectable family Vin II.10; VvA 196; -*dūsaka* one who brings a family into bad repute Sn 89; DhA II.109; -*dvāra* the door of a family Sn 288; -*dhītā* the daughter of a respectable family Vin II.10; DhA III.172; VvA 6; PvA 112; -*pasāda* the favour received by a family, °*ka* one who enjoys this favour A I.25, cp. SnA 165, opp. of *kuladūsaka*; -*putta* a clansman, a (young) man of good family, fils de famille, cp. Low Ger. *haussohn*; a gentleman, man of good birth. As 2nd characteristic of a Brahmin (with *sujāto* as 1st) in formula at D I.93, 94²; Vin I.15, 43, 185, 288, 350; M I.85² (in kāmānay ādīnava passage), 192, 210, 463; A II.249; J I.82; VI.71; It 89; VvA 128; PvA 12, 29; -*macchariya* selfishness concerning one's family, touchiness about his clan D III.234 (in list of 5 kinds of selfishness); also to be read at Dhs 1122 for *kusalā*; -*vajsa* lineage, progeny M II.181; A III.43; IV.61; DA I.256; expressions for the keeping up of the lineage or its neglect are: °*tha-pana* D III.189; PvA 5; *nassati* or *nāseti* J IV.69; VvA 149; *upacchindati* PvA 31, 82; -*santaka* belonging to one's family, property of the clan J I.52; DhA I.346 (where J IV.146 reads °*dattika*).

Kulanka -*pādaka* "buttresses of timber" (Vin. Texts III.174) Vin II.152 (cp. Bdgh. p. 321 and also Morris, J.P.T.S. 1884, 78).

Kulattha a kind of vetch M I.245 (°*yūsa*): Miln 267; Vism 256 (°*yūsa*).

Kulala a vulture, hawk, falcon, either in combⁿ with *kāka* or *gijjha*, or both. *Kāka*+k° Vin IV.10; Sn 675 (=SnA 250); *gijjha*+k° PvA 198; *gijjhā* kāka k° Vin III.106; kākā k° *gijjhā* M I.58; cp. *gijjho* kanko kulalo M I.364, 429.

Kulāla a potter; only in -*cakka* a potter's wheel J I.63; -*bhājana* a potter's vessel DhA I.316; PvA 274.

Kulāva 1. waste (?) Vin II.292: na *kulāvaj* gamenti "don't let anything go to waste." Reading doubtful. — 2. 3 cert. bird J VI.538.

Kulāvaka (nt.) a nest D I.91 (=DA I.257 *nivāsaṭhanaj*): S I.8; S I.224=J I.203 (a brood of birds = *supanṇa-potakā*); J III.74 (v. l. BB), 431; VI.344; DhA II.22.

Kulika (adj.) [fr. *kula*] belonging to a family, in *aggā* coming from a very good family PvA 199.

Kulika (?) in *kata*^o-*kalāpaka* a bundle of beads? Bdgh. Vin II.315 (C.V. v. 1, 3) in explⁿ of *kuruvindaka-sutti*.

Kulunka a bird J III.541 (=sakunika 542) Cp. *kulunka*.

Kulin=*kulika*, in *akulino rājāno ignoble kings Anvs.* introd. (see J.P.T.S. 1886 p. 35⁵, where *akuliro* which is conjectured as *akulino* by Andersen, Pāli Reader, p. 102⁶).

Kulina=prec. in *abhiñāta-kula-kulina* descendant of a recognized clan Miln 359 (of a king); *uccā*^o of noble birth, in *uccākulina* descent from a high family S I.87; M III.37; VvA 32; *nica*^o of mean birth Sn 462.

Kulira a crab, in *kulira-pādaka* "a crab-footer," i. e. a (sort of) bedstead Vin II.149; IV.40 (*kulira*), cp. Bdgh. on latter passage at Vin IV.357 (*kulira*^o and *kuliya*^o): a bedstead with curved or carved legs; esp. when carved to represent animal's feet (Vin. Texts III.164).

Kuliraka a crab J VI.539 (=kakkaṭaka 540).

Kulunka a cert. small bird J III.478. Cp. *kulinka*.

Kulla¹ a raft (of basket-work) (orig. meaning "hollow shaft," cp. Sk. *kulya*, bone; Lat. *caulis* stalk, Gr. καυλός, Ohg. hol, E. hollow) Vin I.230; D II.89 (*kullay bandhati*); M I.134 (*kullūpama dhamma*).

Kulla² (adj.) [fr. *kula*, Sk. *kaula* & *kaulya*, **kulya*] belonging to the family J IV.34 (°*vatta* family custom).

Kullaka crate, basket work, a kind of raft, a little basket J VI.64.

-*vihāra* (adj.) the state of being like one who has found a raft (?) Vin II.304 (cp. Bdgh. *uttānavihāra* ibid. p. 330, and Vin. Texts III.404: an easy life). More correct is Kern's explⁿ (*Toev.* s. v.) which puts *kullaka* in this combⁿ=*kulla*² (Sk. *kauyla*), thus meaning well-bred, of good family, gentlemanly. -*santhāna* consisting of stalks bound together, like a raft J II.406-408 (not correct Morris, J.P.T.S. 1884, 78). Cp. Kern. *Toev.* I.154.

Kuva(y) see *ku*.

Kuvalaya the (blue) water-lily, lotus, usually comb^d with *kamala*, q. v. Vv 35⁴; DA I.50; VvA 161, 181; PvA 23, 77.

Kuvilāra=*kovilāra* J V.69 (v. l. B. ko^o).

Kusa 1. the *kusa* grass (*Poa cynosuroides*) DhA III.484: *tikhinadharaj tiṇag antamas tālapannam pi*; Dh 311; J I.190 (=tiṇa); IV.140. — 2. a blade of grass used as a mark or a lot: *pātite kuse* "when the lot has been cast" Vin I.299; *kusaj sankāmetvā* "having passed the lot on" Vin III.58.

-*aggā* the point of a blade of grass PvA 254=DA I.164; Sdhp 349; *kusaggena bhuñjati* or *pivati* to eat or drink only (as little as) with a blade of grass Dh 70; VvA 73 (cp. *Udānavarga* p. 105); -*kaṇṭhaka*=prec. Pv III.2²⁸; -*cira* a garment of grass Vin I.305=D I.167 =A I.240, 295=II.206=Pug 55; -*pāta* the casting of a *kusa* lot Vin I.285; -*muṭṭhi* a handful of grass A V.234=249.

Kusaka=prec. Vv 35⁵ (=VvA 162).

Kusala (adj.) [cp. Sk. *kuśala*] 1. (adj.) clever, skilful, expert; good, right, meritorious M I.226; Dh 44; J I.222. Esp. appl. in moral sense (= *puñña*), whereas *akusala* is practically equivalent to pāpa. *ekam pi ce pāṇāñ aduṭṭhacitto mettāyatī kusalo tena hoti* It 21; *sappañño* *pandito* *kusalo naro* Sn 591, cp. 523; Pv I.3³ (= *nipuna*). With *kamma*=a meritorious action, in *kammaj katvā kusalaj* D III.157; Vv III.2⁷; Pv I.10¹¹ see cpds. — *ācāra-k^o* good in conduct Dh 376; *parappavāda*^o skilled in disputation Dpvs IV.19; *maggā*^o (and opp. *amaggā*^o) one who is an expert as regards the Path (lit. & fig.) S III.108; *saññāpatti*, etc. A V.156 sq.; *sālittaka*-*payoge* k° skilled in the art of throwing pot-

shers PvA 282. — In derivation k. is expld by Dhāpāla & Bdgh by kucchita and salana, viz. kucchita-sala-ūdi atthens kusalag VvA 169; kucchite pāpadhamme salayanti calayanti kappenti viddhāsceti ti kusalā DhsA 39; where four alternative derivations are given (cp Mrs. Rh. D., Dhs. trsl. p. lxxxii). — 2. (nt.) a good thing, good deeds, virtue, merit, good consciousness (citta omitted; cp. DhsA 162, 200, etc.); yassa pāpāy kataj kammaj kusalena pithiyati, so īmaj lokaj pabhāseti “he makes this world shine, who covers an evil deed with a good one” M II.104=Dh 173=Th 1, 872; sukhañ ca k. pucchi (fitness) Sn 981; Vv 30¹ (=ārogayag); D 1.24; J vi.367; Pv 1.1³ (=puñña); PvA 75; Miln 25. — In special sense as ten kusalāni equivalent to the dasasilāg (cp. sīla) M I.47; A v.241, 274. All good qualities (dhammā) which constitute right and meritorious conduct are comprised in the phrase -kusalā-dhammā S 1039, 1078, expld. in extenso Nd² s. v. See also cpd. *dhamma. — Kusalaj karoti to do what is good and righteous, i. e. kāyena, vācāya, manasā It 78; cp. Dh 53; sabba-pāpassa akaraṇaj kusalassa upasampadā sacittapariyodapanan̄ etan̄ Buddhānusāsanaj D II.49=Dh 183; cp. Nett 43, 81, 171, 186. Kusalaj bhāveti to pursue righteousness (together with akusalaj pajahati to give up wrong habits) A 1.58; IV.109 sq.; It 9.—akusala adj.: improper, wrong, bad; nt.: demerit, evil deed D 1.37, 163; bālo+akusalo Sn 879, 887; =pāpa PvA 60, cp. pāpā-pasuto akatakusalo ib. 6. kusalaj & akusalaj are discussed in detail (with ref. to rūpāvacara° fivefold, to arūpāvacara° & lokuttara° fourfold, to kāmāvacara° eight & twelvefold) at Vism 452-454.—kusalākusala good and bad M I.489; S v.91; Miln 25; Nett 161, 192; Dhs 1124 sq.—sukusala (dhammānañ) highly skilled D I.180 (cp. M. II.31).

-anuesin striving after righteousness Sn 965; cp. kinkusalānuesin D II.151 and kinkusalagavesin M I.163 sq.; -abhisanda overflow of merit (+puñña°) A II.54 sq.; III.51; 337; -kamma meritorious action, right conduct A I.104; 292 sq.; Ps 1.85; II.72 sq.; PvA 9, 26; -cittā (pl.) good thoughts Vbh 169-173, 184, 285 sq., 294 sq.; -cetanā right volition Vbh 135; -dhammā (pl.) (all) points of righteousness, good qualities of character S II.206; M I.98; A IV.11 sq.; v.90 sq.; 123 sq.; Pug 68, 71; Vbh 105; Ps I.101, 132; II.15, 230; VvA 74, 127; -pakkha “the side of virtue,” all that belongs to good character M III.77 (and a°) with adj. *pakkhika S v.91; -macchariya Dhs 1122 is to be corrected to kula° instead of kusala° (meanness as regards family) cp. Nd² on veviccha; -mūla the basis or root of goodness or merit; there are three: alobha, adosa, amoha M I.47, 489=A 1.203=Nett 183; D III.214; Dhs 32, 313, 981; Vbh 169 sq., 210; Nett 126. Cp. °paccaya Vbh 169; °ropanā Nett 50; -vitakka good reasoning, of which there are three: nekkhamma°, avyāpāda°, avihīsa° D III.215; It 82; Nett 126; -vipāka being a fruit of good kamma Dhs 454; Vism 454 (twofold, viz. dhetuka & sahetuka). -vedanā good, pure feeling Vbh 3 sq.; cp. °saññā and °sankhārā Vbh 6 sq.; Nett 126 (three °saññā, same as under °vitakkā); -sīla good, proper conduct of life M II.25 sq.; adj. °sīlin D I.115 (=DA 1.286).

Kusalatā [fem. abstr. fr. kusala] (only -°) skill, cleverness, accomplishment; good quality.—lakkhaṇa° skill in interpreting special signs VvA 138; aparicita° neglect in acquiring good qualities PvA 67. For foll. cp. Mrs. Rh. D. Dhs. trsl. pp. 345-348; āpatti° skill as to what is an offence; samāpatti° in the Attainments; dhātu° in the Elements; manasikāra° proficiency in attention; āyatana° skill in the spheres; pajuccasam-uppāda° skill in conditioned Genesis; tñāna° and aṭṭhāna° skill in affirming (negating) causal conjecture: all at D III.212 and Dhs 1329-1338; cp. A I.84, 94.

Kusi (nt.) one of the four cross seams of the robe of a bhikkhu Vin 1.287; II.177; and adhāra° intermediate cross seam ibid. See Bdgh's note in Vin. Texts II.208.

Kusita (adj.) [Sk. kusida; cp. kosaja] indolent, inert, inactive. Expl. by kāma-vitakkādīhi vitakkehi viti-nāmanakapuggalo DhA II.260; by nibbiriyo DhA III.410; by alaso PvA 175. Often combd with hinaviriya, devoid of zeal; It 27, 116; Dh 7, 112, 280; Miln 300, 396. Also equivalent to alasa Dh 112; combd with dussila Miln 300, 396; with duppaffia D III.252=282; A II.227, 230; III.7, 183, 433. — In other connections: M I.43, 471; A III.7 sq., 127; V.95, 146, 153, 329 sq.; S II.29, 159, 206; It 71, 102; J IV.131 (nibbiriya+); Vism 132; DhA 1.69. The eight kusitavathūni, occasions of indolence, are enumerated at A IV.332; D III.255; Vbh 385.—akusita alert, mindful, careful Sn 68 (+alinacitto); Nd² s. v.; Sdhp 391.

Kusitatā (f.) [abstr. fr. kusita] in a° alertness, brightness, keenness VvA 138.

Kusuma (nt.) any flower J III.394 (°dāma); v.37; PvA 157 (=puppha); VvA 42; Dpvs 1.4; Sdhp 246, 595; Dāvs v.51 (°agghika), fig. vimutti° the flower of emancipation Th 1, 100; Miln 399.

Kusumita (adj.) in flower, blooming VvA 160, 162.

Kusumba (nt.) the safflower, Carthamus tinctorius, used for dying red J v.211 (°rattavattha); VI.264 (do); Khus IV.2.

Kussubbha and **kussobbha** (nt.) [Sk. kuśvabha] a small pond, usually combd with kunnadi and appld in similes: S II.32=A 1.243=v.114; S II.118; v.47, 63, 395; A II.140; IV.100; Sn 720; PvA 29; DA 1.58.

Kuha (adj.) [Sk. kuha; *qendh to conceal, cp. Gr. κεύδω; Ags hýdan, E. hide] deceitful, fraudulent, false, in phrase kuha thaddhā lapā singi A II.26=Th 1, 959=It 113.—akuha honest, upright M I.386; Sn 957; Miln 352.

Kuhaka [der. fr. prec.] deceitful, cheating; a cheat, a fraud, combd with lapaka D 1.8; A III.111.—A v.159 sq.; Sn 984, 987; J I.375 (°tāpasa); DhA IV.152 (°brāhmaṇa); IV.153 (°cora); Miln 310, 357; PvA 13; DA 1.91.

Kuhanā (f.) [abstr. fr. adj. kuhana=kuhaka] 1. deceit, fraud, hypocrisy, usually in combn kuhana-lapana “deceit and talking-over” =deceitful talk D 1.8; A III.430; DA 1.92; Miln 383; Nd² on avajja.—M I.465=It 28, 29; S IV.118; A v.159 sq.; Vism 23; Vbh 352; Sdhp 375.—2. menacing SnA 582.—Opp. akuhaka Sn 852.—Var. commentator's derivations are kuhāyanā (fr. kuhanā) and kuhitattaj (fr. kuheti), to be found at Vism 26.

—vatthūni (pl.) cases or opportunities of deceit, three of which are discussed at Nd² on nikkuha, mentioned also at Vism 24; DA 1.91 & SnA 107.

Kuhara (nt.) (der. fr. kuha) a hole, a cavity; lit. a hiding-place Dāvs I.62.

Kuhig see under ku°.

Kuhiliķa (pl.) kuhali flowers Attanugaluvajsa 216.

Kuhiyati only in pahansiyati + k° “he exults and rejoices” at Miln 326 (cp. Miln trsl. II.220, where printed knhū-yati).

Kuheti [v. denom. fr. kuha] to deceive DA 91; ger. kuhitvā deceiving J VI.212.

Kūjati [kuj, expld with gñj at Dhtp 78 by “avyatte sadde”] to sing (of birds; cp. vikujati) J II.439; IV.296; Dāvs v.51.—pp. kūjita see abhi°, upa°.

Kūṭa¹ (nt.) [Dhpt 472 & Dhtm 526 expl. kūṭa of kūṭa¹ by koṭille (koṭilye), cp. Sk. kūṭa trap, cp. Gr. παλεῖν to trap birds] a trap, a snare; fig. falsehood, deceit. As trap J 1.143 (kūṭapāśādi); IV.416 (explⁿ paṭicchannapāsa). As deceit, cheating in formula tulā° kaysa° māna° “cheating with weight, coin and measure” (DA 1.78=vañcana) D 1.5=III.176=S v.473=M 1.180=A II.209; V.205=Pug 58. māna° PvA 278.—As adj. false, deceitful, cheating, see cpds. — Note. kūṭa J 1.145 ought to be read kūṭe (antokuṭe padipo viya, cp. ghaṭa).

-atṭa a false suit, in °kāra a false suitor J II.2; DhA I.353; -jaṭila a fraudulent ascetic J 1.375; DhA 1.40; -māna false measure PvA 191; -vāṇija a false-trader Pv III.4^a; PvA 191; -vinicchayikatā a lie (false discrimination) PvA 210. -vedin lier, calumniator J IV.177.

Kūṭa² (m. nt.) [Vedic kūṭa horn, bone of the forehead, prominence, point, *qele to jut forth, be prominent; cp. Lat. celsus, collis, columen; Gr. κολωνός κολοφών; Ags. holm, E. hill] — (a) prominence, top (cp. koṭi), in abbha° ridge of the cloud Vv 1.¹ (=sikhara); aŋsa° shoulder, clavicle. VvA 121, 123 pabbata° mountain peak Vin II.193; J 1.73. Cp. koṭa. — (b) the top of a house, roof, pinnacle A 1.261; Vv 78⁴ (=kannikā VvA 304); gaha° Dh 154; PvA 55. Cp. also kūṭagāra. — (c) a heap, an accumulation, in sankāra° dust-heap M II.7; PvA 144. — (d) the topmost point, in phrase desanāya kūṭaŋ gahetvā or desanā kūṭaŋ gaphanto “leading up to the climax of the instruction” J 1.275, 393, 401; V.151; VI.478; VvA 243. Cp. arahattena kūṭaŋ ganhanto J 1.114; arahattaphala k. gahīg ThA 99.

-anga the shoulder Vv 15⁸ (=VvA 123). -Agāra (nt.) a building with a peaked roof or pinnacles, possibly gabled; or with an upper storey Vin 1.268; S II.103=V.218; III.156; IV.186; V.43, 75, 228; A 1.101, 261; III.10, 364; IV.231; V.21; Pv III.1⁷; 2¹; Vv 8² (=ratnayamakaṇṇikā bandhaketuvento VvA 5c); VvA 6 (upari°, with upper storey) v. l. kuṭṭhāgāra; PvA 282 (°dhāja with a flag on the summit); DhA IV.186. In cpds.: -° matta as big as an upper chamber J 1.273; Miln 67; -sālā a pavilion (see description of Maṇḍalamāla at DA 1.43) Vin III.15, 68, 87; IV.75; D 1.150; S II.103=V.218; IV.186. -(n)gama going towards the point (of the roof), converging to the summit S II.263=III.156=V.43; -ṭṭha standing erect, straight, immovable, in phrase vañjha k° esikaṭṭhāyin D 1.14=56=S III.211=M 1.517 (expl. DA 1.105 by pabbatakūṭag viya ṛthita); -poṇa at Vism 268 is to be read °gona; see kūṭa⁴.

Kūṭa³ (nt.) [*qolā to beat; cp. Lat. clava; Gr. κλάω, κόλος, and also Sk. khadga; Lat. clades, procello; Gr. κλαδερός. The explⁿ of kūṭa³ at Dhpt 557 & Dhtm 783 is “āko tane”] a hammer, usually as aya° an iron sledge-hammer J 1.108; or ayo° PvA 284; ayomaya° Sn 669; kammāra° Vism 254.

Kūṭa⁴ (adj.) [Sk. kūṭa, not horned; *(s)qeṭ to cut, mutilate, curtail, cp. Lat. caro, curtus; also Sk. kṛdhu maimed. The explⁿ of kūṭa as “chede,” or “chedane” (cutting) at Dhpt 90, 555; Dhtm 115, 526, 781 may refer to this kūṭa. See also kūṭta] without horns, i. e. harmless, of gona a draught bullock Vin IV.5=J 1.192 (in play of words with kūṭa deceitful J. trsl. misses the point & translates “rascal”). These maimed oxen (cows & calves) are represented as practically useless & sluggish in similes at Vism 268, 269: kūṭa-gona- (so read for °poṇa)-yutta-ratha a cart to which such a bullock is harnessed (uppatha dhāvati runs the wrong way); kūṭa-dhenuyā khīraj pivitvā kūṭa-vaccho, etc., such a calf lies still at the post. — Kūṭa-danta as Np. should prob. belong here, thus meaning “ox-tooth” (derisively) (D 1.127; Vism 208), with which may be compared danta-kūṭa (see under danta).

Kūṭeyya (nt.) [der. fr. *kūṭya of kūṭa¹, cp. in formation sāṭheyya] fraud, deceit, in combⁿ with sāṭheyya & vankeyya M I.340; A V.167.

Kūpa (m.) [Vedic kūpa, orig. curvature viz. (a) interior = cavity, cp. Lat. cupa, Gr. κύπελλον cup; also Gr. κύμβη, Sk. kumbha; — (b) exterior = heap, cp. Ags. heāp, Ohg. heap, Sk. kūpa mast]. 1. a pit, a cavity: akkhi° the socket of the eye M I.80, 245; DhsA 306; gūtha° a cesspool D II.324; Sn 279; Pv II.3¹⁶; Pug 36; miṭha° a pit for evacuations Pgdp 23, 24; loma° the root of the hair, a pore of the skin DA 1.57; Vism 262, 306; also in la loma-kūpamattan pi not even a hair-root J 1.31; III.55; vacca°=gūtha° Vin II.141, 222. As a tank or a well: J VI.213; VvA 305. — 2. the mast of a boat J III.126; Miln 363, 378. See next.

-khaṇa one who digs a pit J VI.213. -tala the floor of a pit Vism 362.

Kūpaka=kūpa 1. Vism 361 (akkhi°), 362 (naditira°), 449 (id.); =kūpa. 2. J II.112; IV.17.

Kūla (nt.) [Dhpt 271: kūla āvaraṇe] a slope, a bank, an embankment. Usually of rivers: S I.143=J III.361; A I.162; Sn 977; J 1.227; Miln 36: udapāna° the facing of a well Vin II.122; vaccakūpassa k° the sides of a cesspool Vin II.141. See also pagsu°, & cp. uk°, upa°, pati°.

Kūra (nt.) in sukkha° boiled rice (?) Vin IV.86; DhA II.171.

Keka [?] N. of a tree J V.405. Kern, Toev. s. v. suggests misreading for koka Phoenix sylvestris.

Ketubha [deriv. unknown] expl^d by Buddhaghosa DA I.247 as “the science which assists the officiating priests by laying down rules for the rites, or by leaving them to their discretion” (so Trenckner, J.P.T.S. 1908, 116). In short, the ritual; the kalpa as it is called as one of the vedargas. Only in a stock list of the subject a learned Brahmin is supposed to have mastered D 1.88; A I.163, 166; Sn 1020; Miln 10, 178. So in BSk; AvS II.19; Divy 619.

Ketubhin [deriv. unknown] MA 1.52 (on M 1.32) has “trained deceivers (sikkhitā kerātikā); very deceitful, false all through”; III.6=A III.199.

Ketaka [etym. uncertain] N. of a flower J IV.482.

Ketana sign etc., see saṇ^o.

Ketu [Vedic ketu, *(s)qaṭ, clear; cp. Lat. caelum (= *caid-lom). Ohg heitar, heit; Goth. haidus; E. -hood, orig. appearance, form, like] — 1. ray, beam of light, splendour, effulgence Th I, 64; which is a riddle on the various meanings of ketu. — 2. flag, banner, sign, perhaps as token of splendour Th I, 64. dhamma-k° having the Doctrine as his banner A 1.109=III.149; dhūma-k° having smoke as its splendour, of fire, J IV.26; VvA 161 in explⁿ of dhūmasikha.

-kamyatā desire for prominence, self-advertisement (perhaps vainglory, arrogance) Vism 469; Dhs 1.116 (Dhs A. trs. 479), 1233=Nd² 505; Nd¹ on Sn 829 (=uṇṇama); — mālā “garland of rays” VvA 323.

Ketug see kayati.

Ketuvant (adj.) [fr. ketu] having flags, adorned with flags VvA 50.

Kedāra (m. nt.) an irrigated field, prepared for ploughing, arable land in its first stage of cultivation: kedāra pāyeta karissāma “we shall till the fields after watering them” J I.215; as square-shaped (i. e. marked out as an allotment) Vin I.391 (caturassā°; Bdghl on MV VIII.12, 1); J III.255 (catukkaṇṇā°); surrounded by a trench, denoting the boundary (-mariyādā) Dha

III.6. — J IV.167; V.35; PvA 7 (=khetta). The spelling is sometimes ketāra (J III.255 v. l.) see Trenckner, J.P.T.S. 1908, 112. Note. The prefix ke- suggests an obsolete noun of the meaning "water," as also in kebuka, ke-vat̄ta; perhaps Sk. kṣvid, kṣvedate, to be wet, ooze? ke would then be k(h)ed, and kedara = ked+dr, bursting forth of water=inundation; kebuka = kcdvudka (udaka); kevat̄ta=ked+v̄t̄, moving on the water, fisherman; (cp. AvŚ Index Kaivarta: name of an officer on board a trading vessel).

-koti top or corner-point of a field Vism 180.

Kebuka [on kc- see note to prec.] water J VI.38 (=42: k. vuccati udakaj). As nadi a river at J III.91, where Seruma at similar passage p. 189.

Keyūra (nt.) a bracelet, bangle DhA II.220 (v. l. kāyura).

Keyūrin (adj.) wearing a bracelet PvA 211 (=kāyūrin).

Keyya (ger. of kayati) for sale J VI.180 (=vikkīnītabha).

Kerāṭika (adj.) [fr. kirāṭa] deceitful, false, hypocritic J I.461 (expld by bilāra); IV.220; IV.223 (=kirāsa); MA 152; DhA III.389 (=saṭha). — a° honest, frank J V.117 (=akitava, ajūtakara).

Kerāṭiya = prec. J III.260 (°lakkhaṇa); MA 152.

Kelisā at Th 1, 1010 is to be corrected into kelijo (see kelij²).

Kelāna (f.) [fr. kilissati? or is it khelana?] desire, greed, usually shown in fondness for articles of personal adornment: thus "selfishness" Vbh 351=DA 1.286 (+paṭikejanā). In this passage it is given as a rather doubtful expl^d of cāpalla, which would connect it with kṣvel to jump, or khel to swing, oscillate, waver, cp. expl^d Dhtp 278 kela khela=calane. Another passage is Nd² 585, where it is comb^d with parikejanā and acts as syn. of vibhūsanā.

Kelāyati [Denom. fr. kīl in meaning "to amuse oneself with," i. e. take a pride in. Always comb^d with mamāyati. BSk. same meaning (to be fond of): śālikṣetrāṇi k. gopāyati Divy 631. Morris. J.P.T.S. 1893, 16 puts it (wrongly?) to kel to quiver: see also kelāna] to adorn oneself with (acc.), to fondle, treasure, take pride in (gen.) M 1.260 (alliyati kelāyati dhanāyati mamāyati, where dhanāyati is to be read as vanāyati as shown by v. l. S. III.190 & M 1.552); S III.190 (id.); Miln 73. — pp. kelāyita.

Kelāyana (nt.) [fr. kelāyati, cp. kelanā & keli] playfulness, unsettledness Vism 134 (opp. majjhatta), 317.

Kelāyita [pp. of kelāyati] desired, fondled, made much of J IV.198 (expl^d with the ster. phrase kelāyati mamāyati pattheti piheti icchatī ti attho).

Kelāsa (cp. Sk. kailāsa) N. of a mountain Bdhd 138.

Keli¹ (f.) [fr. krīd to play, sport: see kilati] 1. play, amusement, sport PvA 265 (=khiḍḍa); paribhāśa° merry play, fun J I.116. — 2. playing at dice, gambling, in °mandala "circle of the game," draught-board; °ñ bhindati to break the board, i. e. to throw the die over the edge so as to make the throw invalid (cp. Cunningham, Stupa of Bharhut, plate 45) J I.379.

Keli² (f.) [either fr. kīl as in kilijati & kilissati, or fr. kel, as given under kelāna] the meaning is not quite defined, it may be taken as "attachment, lust, desire," or "selfishness, deceit" (cp. kerāṭika & kilissati), or "unsettledness, wavering." — keli-sīla of unsettled character, unreliable, deceitful PvA 241. °silaka id. J II.447. — pañca citta-kelijo=pañca nivaraṇāni (kāmacchanda etc.), the gratifications of the heart Th 1, 1010 (corr. kelisā to kelijo!). — citta-kelijñ kilantā bahun

pāpakkammaj katvā enjoying themselves (wrongly) to their heart's content J III.43. Cp. kāmesu a-ni-kiilitāvin unstained by desires S 1.9, 117.

Kevatta [on ke- see kedāra] fisherman D 1.45 (in simile of dakkhō k^o) A III.31=342, cp. IV.91; Ud 24 sq.; J 1.210; DhA II.132; IV.41; PvA 178 ("gāma, in which to be reborn, is punishment, fisherwomen being considered outcast"); cp. J VI.399 N. of a brahmin minister, also D 1.411 N. of Kevāḍḍha (?).

-dvāra N. of one of the gates of Benares, and a village near by Vv 19⁷; VvA 97.

Kevala (adj.-adv.) [cp. Lat. caelebs= *caivilo-b° to live by oneself, i. e. to live in celibacy, perhaps also, Goth. hails, Ohg. heil, E. whole] expression of the concept of unity and totality: only, alone; whole, complete; adv. altogether or only — 1. °ñ (adv.) (a) only=just: k. tvaj amhākag vacanā karohi "do all we tell you" PvA 4; — only=but, with this difference: VvA 203, 249; — k. . . vippalapati he on.y talks PvA 93; — and yet: "sakkā nu kiñci adatvā k. sagge nibbattutu?" is it possible not to give anything, and yet go to heaven? kevalaj mano-pasāda-mattena only by purity of mind DhA 1.33; kevalaj vacchake balava-piyacittatā simply by the strong love towards the baby-calf Vism 313; (b) alone: k. araññāñ gamissāmi VvA 260; — exclusive Miln 247. — na k. . . atha kho not only . . . but also VvA 227. — 2. whole, entire Sn p. 108; Cp. I.10¹⁹; Pv II.6³ (=sakala PvA 95); Vism 528 (=asammissa, sakala); Pv II.6³ (=sakala PvA 95). — k. > kevala entire > deficient M I.326. °ñ entirely, thoroughly, all round: k^o obhāsentī VvA 282.

-kappa a whole kappa Sn pp. 18, 45, 125; KhA 115; VvA 124, 255. -paripuṇa fulfilled in its entirety (sakala DA I.177) of the Doctrine; expl^d also at Nett 10.

Kevalin (adj.) [fr. kevala] one who is fully accomplished, an Arahant; often with mahesi and uttamapurisa. Def^a sabbaguna - paripuṇa sabba - yoga - visayutta Sn A 1.53. — ye suvimuttā te kevalino ye kevalino vat̄tag tesay natthi paññāpanāya S III.59 sq., i. e. "those who are thoroughly emancipated, these are the accomplished . . ."; kevalinaj mahesij khīn' āsavaj Sn 82=S I.167; — k. vusitavā uttamapuriso Nd² on tiṇā=A v.16. — with gen.: brahmacariyassa k. "perfected in morality" A II.23. — As Ep. of "brāhmaṇa" Sn 519=Nd² s. v.; of dhammacakkha A II.9; see also Sn 490, 595. — akevalin not accomplished, not perfected Sn 878, 891.

Kesa [Vedic keśa; cp. kesara hair, mane=Lat. caesaries, hair of the head, Ags. heord=E. hair] the hair of the head S I.115 (haṭa-haṭa-k^o, with dishevelled hair); A I.138 (palita-kesa with grey hair; also at J 1.59); Sn 456 (nivutta^o). 608; Th 1, 169; J 1.59, 138; III.393; Miln 26; KhA 42; Vism 353 (in detail). The wearing of long hair was forbidden to the Bhikkhus: Vin II.107 sq.; 133 (cp. kesa-massu); — dark (glossy) hair is a distinction of beauty: susukāla-keso (of Gotama) D I.115; cp. kanha and kalyāna; PvA 26. — The hair of Petas is long and dishevelled PvA 56; Sdhp 103; it is the only cover of their nakedness: kesehi paṭicchanna "covered only with my hair" Pv I.10². — kesesu ghatvā to take by the hair (in Niraya) D I.234; — kesan oropeti to have one's hair cut Vin II.133.

-oropana(-satthaka) (a) hair-cutting (knife), i. e. a razor DhA 1.431; -ohāraka one who cuts the hair, a barber Vism 413. -kambala a hair blanket (according to Bdhgh human hair) D I.167=A I.240, 295=II.206=Vin I.305=M I.78=Pug 55; A I.286. -kambalin wearing a hair blanket (of Ajita) D I.55. -kalāpā (pl.) (atimanohara^o) beautiful tresses PvA 46; -kalyāna beauty of hair DhA I.387; -kārika hairdresser Vv 17⁷; -dhātu the hair-relic (of the Buddha) J I.81; -nivāsin covered only with hair of Petas (: keseh' eva paṭicchā-

dita-kopinā) Pv III.10. °massu hair and beard; kapita-k^o-m^o (adj.) with h. and b. dressed D 1.104; A IV.94; J VI.268. Esp. freq. in form kesa-massu ohāretvā kāsāyāni vatthāni acchādetvā agārasmā anagāriyag pabbajati "to shave off hair & beard, dress in yellow robes and leave the home for the homeless state," i. e. renounce the world and take up the life of a Wanderer D 1.60, 115; II.60, 64, 76; A 1.107; III.386; It 75; Pug 57; similarly A II.207=Pug 56. -sobha the splendour or beauty of the hair PvA 46. -hattha a tuft of hair PvA 157; VvA 167.

Kesayati see kisa.

Kesara¹ a mane, in -sīha a maned lion J II.244; SnA 127.

Kesara² [fr. kesa] filament of flowers, hairy structures of plants esp. of the lotus; usually of kiñjakkha PvA 77; VvA 12; 111; —sa-kesarehi padumapattehi lotus-leaves with their hairs VvA 32; nicula-k^o fibres of the Nicula tree VvA 134.

-bhāra a sort of fan (cp. vāladhi and cāmara) VvA 278.

Kesarin [fr. kesara¹] having a mane, of a lion, also name of a battle-array ('sangāmo') DpvS 1.7; cp. AvS 1.56.

Kesava [fr. last] of rich hair, of beautiful hair. Ep. of King Vāsudeva (cp. kañha) Pv II.6².

Kesika (adj.) [fr. kesa] hairy, of mangoes Miln 334.

Ko see ka.

Koka¹ [not= Sk. koka, cuckoo] a wolf J VI.525; Nd¹ 13= Nd² 420; Miln 267=J V.416. °vighāsa remainder of a wolf's meal Vin III.58.

Koka² [cp. Sk. koka] N. of a tree, Phœnix sylvestris: see keka.

Kokanada (nt.) [cp. Sk. kakanada] the (red) lotus A III.239=J I.110.

Kokāsīka the red lotus in °jāta "like the red lotus," said of the flower of the Pāricchattaka tree A IV.118.

Kokila [cp. Sk. koka a kind of goose, also cuckoo, with derivation kokila cuckoo; cp. Gr. κοκκυζ, Lat. cucus, E. cuckoo] the Indian cuckoo. Two kinds mentioned at VvA 57: kāla° and phussa° black and speckled k. — As citra° at J V.416. — Vv II. 58⁸; VvA 132, 163.

Koca [fr. kuč] see saj².

Koci see ka.

Koccha¹ (nt.) some kind of seat or settee, made of bark, grass or rushes Vin II.149; IV.40 (where the foll. def. is given: kocchā nāma vāka-mayañ vā usira-mayañ vā muñjamayañ vā bahūja-mayañ vā anto saṃvētētavā baddhā hoti. Cp. Vin. Texts 1.34; III.165); J V.407. Also in list of 16 obstructions (palibodhā) at Miln 11.

Koccha² (nt.) a comb (for hair-dressing) Vin II.107; Vv S⁴ 10 (=VvA 349); Th 2, 254, 411 (=ThA 267). -kāra a comb-maker Miln 331 (not in corresp. list of vocations at D 1.51).

Koja mail armour J IV.296 (=kavaca).

Kojava a rug or cover with long hair, a fleecy counterpane Vin I.281; DhA I.177; III.297 (pāvāra°); Dāvs v.30. Often in expl¹ of gonaka (q. v.) as digha-lomaka mahākojava DA 1.86; PvA 157.

Koñca¹ [cp. Sk. krauñca & kruñc] the heron, often in comb¹ with mayūra (peacock): Th I, 1113; Vv II. 35⁸; J V.304; VI.272; or with hārsa Pv II.12³. — Expl¹ as sārasa VvA 57; jīṇa° an old heron Dh 155.

Koñca²=abbr. of koñca-nāda, trumpeting, in koñcañ karoti to trumpet (of elephants) Vin III.109; J VI.497. -nāda the trumpeting of an elephant ("the heron's cry") [not with Morris, J.P.T.S. 1887, 163 sq. to kruñc. (meaning to bend, cp. Lat. crux, E. ridge), but prob. a contamination of krōśa, fr. krus to crow, and kuñja=kuñjara, elephant (q. v.). Partly suggested at Divy 251; see also expl¹ at VvA 35, where this connection is quite evident.] J 1.50; Miln 76 (in etymol. play with koñca); VvA 35. -rāva=prec. DhA IV.70. -vādikā a kind of bird J VI.538.

Koṭa [fr. kūṭa²] belonging to a peak, in cpd. °pabbata "peak-mountain," Npl. Vism 127 (write as K^o), 292.

Koṭacikā pudendum muliebre, in conn. with kāta as a vile term of abuse Vin IV.7 (Bdhg. koṭacikā ti itthimittan . . . hino nāma akkoso).

Koṭi (f.) [cp. Sk. koṭi & kūṭa³] the end—(a) of space: the extreme part, top, summit, point (cp. anta to which it is opposed at J VI.371): dhanu-kotī nissāya "through the (curved) end of my bow," i. e. by means of hunting J II.20C; aṭṭhi-koṭi the tip of the bone J III.26; cāpa° a bow VvA 261; vema° the part of a loom that is moved DhA III.175; khetta° the top (end) of the field SnA 150; cankamana° the far end of the cloister J IV.30; PvA 79. — (b) of time: a division of time, with reference either to the past or the future, in pubba° the past (cp. pubbanta), also as purima°; and pacchima° the future (cp. aparanta). These expressions are used only of saṃsāra: saṃsārassa purima koṭi na paññāyati "the first end, i. e. the beginning of S. is not known" Nd² 664; DhsA 11; of pacchima koṭi ibid. — anamataggā āyan saṃsāro, pubba° na paññāyati S's end and beginning are unthinkable, its starting-point is not known (to beings obstructed by ignorance) S II.178=III.149=Nd² 664=Kvu 29=PvA 166; cp. Bdhd 118 (p.k. na ñāyati). — koṭiyāñ ṣhito bhāvo "my existence in the past" J I.167. — (c) of number: the "end" of the scale, i. e. extremely high, as numeral representing approximately the figure a hundred thousand (cp. Kirfel, Kosmographie, p. 336). It follows on sata-sahassāni Nd² 664, and is often increased by sata° or sahassa°, esp. in records of wealth (dhanā) Sn 677; J I.227, 230, 345=DhA 1.367 (asiti°-vibhāvo); J I.478; PvA 3, 96; cp. also koṭisatā arahanto Miln 6, 18. — kahāpanā-koti-santhārena "for the price (lit. by the spreading out) of a 100,000 kahāpanas" Vin II.159=J I.94 (ref. to the buying of Jetavana by Ānāthapiṇḍika).

-gata "gone to the end," having reached the end, i. e. perfection, nibbāna. Nd² 436; -ppatta=prec. Nd² 436; as "extreme" J I.67. -simball N. of a tree (in Avici) Sdhp 194.

Koṭika (adj.) [fr. koṭi] 1. having a point or a top, with ref. to the human teeth as eka°, dvi°, ti°, catu°, or teeth with one, two, etc., points Vism 251. — 2. having an end or climax SA on pariyanta (see KS. p. 320); ēpāna° lasting till the end of life Miln 397; Vism 10. — 3. referring to (both) ends (of saṃsāra), in ubhato° pañihā questions regarding past & future M I.393 sq.

Koṭin (adj.) [fr. koṭi] aiming for an end or goal J VI.254 (cp. ākotana²).

Koṭilla (nt.) [fr. kūṭila] crookedness Dhtm 526; Abhp 859. As koṭilya at DhTp 472.

Koṭumbara (nt.) [cp. BSk. kauṭumba Divy 559] a kind of cloth J VI.47 (coming from the kingdom of k.), 500 (spelt kolumb²). -ka k.-stuffs Miln 2.

Koṭṭa (?) breaking, asi-k^o note on Vin IV.363 (for asikoṭi; ha Vin IV.171?); °aṭṭhi at Vism 254 read koṭṭh^o.

Kottana [fr. kōt̄eti] 1. grinding, crushing, pounding (grains) J 1.475; "pacan" ādi pounding and cooking, etc. DhA II.261. — 2. hammering or cutting (?) in dāru° J II.18; VI.86 (mānsa°, here "beating." T. spells t̄th). Cp. adhikūṭanā.

Kottita (pp. of kotteti) beaten down, made even Vism 254, 255.

Kottima a floor of pounded stones, or is it cloth? Dāvs IV.47.

Kotteti [cp. Sk. kuṭ & kuṭṭa¹. Expl^d one-sidedly by DhTp (91 & 556) as "chedanc" which is found only in 3 and adhikūṭanā. The meaning "beat" is attributed by DhTp (557) & Dhtm (783) to root kuṭ³ (see kūṭa³) by expl^d "akoṭane." Cp. also kūṭa⁴; ākoteti & paṭikōteti] — 1. to beat, smash, crush, pound J 1.478; VI.366 (spelt t̄th); DhA 1.25 (suvannan) 165. — 2. to make even (the ground or floor) Vin II.291 (in making floors); J VI.332. — 3. to cut, kill SnA 178 (= hauṭi of Sn 121); DhA 1.70 (pharasnā). — pp. kōttita. — Caus. kōttapeti to cause to beat, to massage Vin II.266; J IV.37 (t̄t̄ the only v. l. B.; T. has t̄th).

Kottha¹ (m. nt.) [Sk. koṣṭha abdomen, any cavity for holding food, cp. kuṣṭha groin, and also Gr. κύρος cavity, κύστος pudendum muliebre, κύστη bladder = E. cyst, chest; Lat. cunnus pudendum, Ger. hode testicle] anything hollow and closed in (Cp. gabbha for both meanings) as — 1. the stomach or abdomen Miln 265, Vism 357; Sdhp 257. — 2. a closet, a monk's cell, a store-room, M 1.332; Th 2, 283 (?) = ThA, 219; J II.168. — 3. a sheath, in asi° Vin IV.171.

-at̄hi a stomach bone or bone of the abdomen Vism 254, 255. — abbhantara the intestinal canal Miln 67; -āgāra (nt.) storehouse, granary, treasury: in conn. with kosa (q. v.) in formula paripuṇṇa-kosa-kōṭṭhāgāra (adj.) D I.134, expl^d at DA 1.295 as threefold, viz. dhana° dhañña° vattha°, treasury, granary, warehouse; PvA 126, 133; -āgārika a storehouse-keeper, one who hoards up wealth Vin 1.209; DhA 1.101; -āśa [= kōṭṭha + aysa] share, division, part; *kōṭṭhāsa (adj.) divided into, consisting of. K. is a prose word only and in all Com. passages is used to explain bhāga: J I.254; 266; VI.368; Miln 324; DhA IV.108 (= pada), 154; PvA 58, 111, 205 (kāma° = kāmaguṇa); VvA 62; anekena k°-ema infinitely PvA 221.

Kottha² a bird J VI.539 (woodpecker?).

Kottha³ [cp. Sk. kuṭṭha] N. of a plant, Costus speciosus (?) J V.420.

Kotthaka¹ (nt.) "a kind of kōṭṭha," the stronghold over a gateway, used as a store-room for various things, a chamber, treasury, granary Vin II.153, 210; for the purpose of keeping water in it Vin II.121=142; 220; treasury J 1.230; II.168; — store-room J II.246; kōṭṭhaka pāṭurahosi appeared at the gateway, i. e. arrived at the mansion Vin I.291; — udaka-k a bath-room, bath cabinet Vin I.205 (cp. Bdgh's expl^d at Vin. Textis II.57); so also nahāna-k° and piṭṭhi-k°, bath-room behind a hermitage J III.71; DhA II.19; a gateway, Vin II.77; usually in cpd. dvāra-k° "door cavity," i. e. room over the gate: gharan satta-dvāra-kōṭṭhaka-pajimandītan "a mansion adorned with seven gateways" J I.227=230, 290; VvA 322. dvāra-kōṭṭhakesu āsanāni paṭṭhapenti "they spread mats in the gateways" VvA 6; esp. with bahi: bahi-dvārakōṭṭhaka nikkhāmetv "leading him out in front of the gateway" A IV.206; °e thiṭa or nisinna standing or sitting in front of the gateway S 1.77; M I.161, 382; A III.30. — bala-k. a line of infantry J I.179. — kōṭṭhaka-kamma or the occupation connected with a storehouse (or bathroom?) is mentioned as an example of a low occupation at Vin IV.6; Kern, Toev. s. v. "someone who sweeps away dirt."

Kotthaka² [cp. Sk. koyaṣṭika] the paddy-bird, as rukkha° J III.25; II.163 (v. l. t̄t̄).

Kotthu see kotthu.

Kottheti at J II.424 the v. l. khobheti (nāvan) should be substituted. See also kōṭṭeti.

Koṇa [cp. Sk. koṇa & also P. kaṇṇa] 1. a corner Vin II.137; catu°=catu-kaṇṇa PvA 52; — racchā cross-roads PvA 24. — 2. a bow for a musical instrument Miln 53.

Konṭa (v. l. B. konḍa) (?) a man of dirty habits J II.209, 210, 212.

Konṭha a cripple J II.118.

Konḍa-damaka (?) [cp. kundā] J IV.389; also as v. l. B at J II.209.

Konḍafīla a well-known gotta J II.360.

Kotūhala (nt.) [on formation cp. kolāhala; see also kutūhala] excitement, tumult, festival, fair Dāvs II.80; esp. in °mangalag paccāgacchatī he visits the fair or show of ... M I.265; A. III.439; °mangalika celebrating feasts, festive A III.206; J I.373; Miln 94 (cp. Miln trsl. I.143": the native commentator refers it to erroneous views and discipline called kotūhala and mangalika) — (b) adj.: kotuhala excited, eager for, desirous of Miln 4; DhA I.330. — sadḍa shout of excitement Miln 301.

Kotthali (kōṭṭhali ?) a sack (?) Vin III.189=IV.269.

Kotthu [kōṭṭhu J only: cp. Sk. kroṣṭu, of kruśi] a jackal D III.25, 26; M I.334; Nd^d 149 (spelt kōṭṭhu); J VI.537 ("sunā": expl^d by sigāla-sunakhā, katthu-soṇī ti pi pāṭho). **kotthuka** (and kōṭṭhuka)=prec. S I.66 (where text has kutthaka) J II.108; Miln 23.

Kodanda (nt.) [cp. Sk. kodanda] a cross-bow M I.429 (opp. to cāpa); Miln 351 (dhanu and k°). °ka samc J IV.433 (expl^d by dhanu).

Kodumbara see kōṭṭumbara.

Kodha [Vedic krodha fr. krudh, cp. kujjhati] anger. Nearest synonyms are āghāta (Dhs. 1060=Nd^d 576, both expositions also of dosa), upanāha (always in chain rāga, dosa, moha, kodha, upanāha) and dhūma (cp. θυμός, Mhg. toūm=anger). As pair k. and upanāha A I.91, 95; in sequence kodha upanāha makkha paṭṭisa, etc. Nd^d rāga I; Vbh 357 sq.; Vism 53, 107, 306; in formula abhijjhā byāpāda k. upanāha M I.36; A I.299=IV.148; cp. A IV.456=v.209; v.39, 49 sq., 310, 361. As equivalent of āghāta Dhs 1060=Nd^d 576, cp. Pug 18. In other combⁿ: with mada and thambha Sn 245; kadariya Sn 362; pesuniya Sn 928; mosavajja Sn 866, 868 (cp. S I.169). Other passages, e. g. A I.283; S I.240; Sn 537 (lobha°); Pv II.3°; Dh I.52 (anattha-janano kodho); PvA 55, 222. — kodha is one of the obstacles to Arahantship, and freedom from kodha is one of the fundamental virtues of a well-balanced mind. — mā vo kodho ajjhabhavī "let not anger get the better of you" S I.240; māno hi te brāhmaṇa khāribhāro kodho dhūmo bhasmani mosavajjan, etc. "anger is the smoke (smouldering) in the ashes" S I.69=Nd^d 576. — kodha chetvā cutting off anger S I.41=47=16=237; kodha jahe vippajjhayya mānaŋ "give up anger, renounce conceit" J I.23, 25=Dh 221; kodha pajahanti vipassino: "the wise give up anger" It 2=7; panunpa-kodha (adj.) one who has driven out anger Sn 469; akkodhena jine kodha conquer anger by meekness Dh 223=J II.4=VvA 69. Yo ye uppatisag kodha rathay bhatag va dhāraye tam ahag sāratig brūmi — "He who restrains

rising anger as he would a drifting cart, him I call a waggoner" Dh 222, cp. Sn 1. — **akkodha** freedom from anger, meekness, conciliation M 1.44; S 1.240 (with *avihīṣā* tenderness, kindness); A 1.95; Dh 223=J II.4=VvA 69.

-*ātimāna* anger and conceit Sn 968. -*upāyāsa* companionship or association with anger, the state of being pervaded with anger (opp. *akkodha*) M 1.360, 363; often compared with phenomena of nature suggesting swelling up, viz. "uddhumāyika" *kodhupāyāsassa adhvacanag* M 1.144; "sa-ummī" It 114; "sobbo papāto" S III.109; -*garu* "having respect for" i. e. pursuing anger (opp. *saddhammagaru*) A II.46 sq., 84; -*pāññāna* (adj.) knowing the true nature of anger Sn 96 (cp. SnA 170); -*bhakka* feeding on, i. e. fostering anger, Ep. of a Yakkha S 1.238; -*vinaya* the discipline or control of anger A 1.91; v.165, 167 (comb'd with *upanāha vinaya*).

Kodhana (adj.) [fr. *kodha*] having anger, angry, uncontrolled; usually in comb' with *upanāhin*, e. g. Vin 11.89; D III.45, 246; A v.156, cp. Sn 116; S II.206; Pug 18. — *k° kodhabhībhūta* A IV.94 sq.; *k° kodhavayassā na vanṇavādī* A v.165. — Used of *canda* PvA 83. — Cp. S IV.240; M I.42 sq., 95 sq.; PvA 82. — *akkodhana* friendly, well-disposed, loving D III.159; S II.207; IV.243; M I.42 sq., 95 sq.; Sn 19, 624, 830, 941; Vv 15⁵; VvA 69.

Konta a pennant, standard (cp. *kunta*) J VI.454; DA I.244; SnA 317.

Kontimant at J VI.454 is expl'd by *camma-kāra*, thus "worker in leather (-shields or armour)," with der. fr. *konta* ("satthitāya kontāya likhattā . . ."), but reading and meaning are uncertain.

Kopa [fr. *kup*] ill-temper, anger, grudge Vin II.184=Sn 6; Dhs 1060; with *appaccaya* (mistrust) M I.27; almost exclusively in phrase *kopā ca dosāñ ca appaccayañ ca pātukaroti* (*pātvakāsi*) "he shows forth ill-temper, malice and mistrust" (of a "codita" bhikkhu) D III.159; S IV.305; M I.96 sq., 250, 442; A I.124, 187; II.203; III.181 sq.; IV.168, 193; J I.301; Sn p. 92. — *akopa* (adj.) friendly, without hatred, composed Sn 499.

-*antara* (adj.) one who is under the power of ill-temper S I.24.

Kopaneyya (adj.) [fr. *kopa*] apt to arouse anger J VI.257.

Kopina (nt.) [cp. Sk. *kaupīna*] a loin-cloth J V.404; Pv II.3²³; PvA 172; Sdhp 106.

-*niddagsanin* "one who removes the loin-cloth," i. e. shameless, impure D III.183.

Kopeti [caus. of *kuppati*] to set into agitation, to shake, to disturb: *rājadhamme akopetvā* not disturbing the royal rules PvA 161; J II.366=DhA IV.88; *kamman̄ kopetun* Vin IV.153 to find fault with a lawful decision; *kāyangaj na kopeti* not to move a limb of the body: see *kāya*. Cp. *paṭi*, *pari*, *vi*, *sag*.

Komala see *kamala*; Mhbv 29.

Komāra [fr. *kumāra*] (adj.) juvenile, belonging to a youth or maiden: f. *komāri* a virgin A IV.210.

-*pati* husband of a girl-wife J II.120. -*brahma-cariyā* (°*g* carati) to practise the vow of chastity or virginity A III.224; ThA 99. -*bhacca* Np. "master of the *k°*-science," i. e. of the medical treatment of infants (see note on Vin I.269 at *Vin. Texts* II.174). As such it is the cognomen of Jivaka D I.47 (as *Komārabhacca* DA I.132); Vin I.71; J I.116; cp. Sdhp 351.

Komāraka (and °*ika*)=prec. A I.261; J II.180 (dhamma virginity); of a young tree S IV.160. —f. °*ikā* J III.266.

Komudi (f.) [fr. *kumuda* the white waterlily, cp. Sk. *kaumudi*] moonlight; the full-moon day in the month

Kattika, usually in phrase *komudi catumāśini* Vin I.155, 176, sq.; D I.47 (expl'd at DA I.139 as: *tadā kira kumudāni supupphitāni honti*) or in phrase *komudiyā puṇṇamāya* DhA III.461.

Koraka (m. nt.) [cp. Sk. *koraka*] 1. a bud J II.265. — 2. a sheath J III.282.

Korakita (adj.) [fr. *koraka*] full of buds VvA 288.

Korajika (adj.) [fr. *ku+rāj* or *rāj*, cp. *rāga*] affected, excitable, infatuated Nd¹ 226=Nd² 342 (v. l. *kocaraka*)=Vism 26 (v. l. *korañjika*).

Korandaka [= *kuṇḍakā*] a shrub and its flower J V.473 ("dāma, so read for *kuṇḍakā*), VI.536; as Npl. in *Korandaka-vihāra* Vism 91.

Korabya [Sk. *kauravya*] Np. as cognomen: the descendant of Kuru J II.371 (of *Dhananjaya*).

Koriyā (f.) a hen v. l. (ti vā pāli) at Th 2, 381 for *turiyā*. See also ThA 255 (= *kuñcakārakukkuṭi*).

Kola (m. nt.) [Halāyudha II.71 gives *kola* in meaning of "hog," corrupted fr. *kroḍa*] the jujube fruit M I.80; A III.49 (*sampanna-kolakaj sūkaramanṣa* "pork with jujube"); J III.22 (= *badara*); VI.578.

-*mattiyo* (pl.) of the size of a j. fruit, always comb. w. *kolaṭṭhi-mattiyo*, of boils A V.170=Sn p. 125, cp. S I.150; -*rūkka* the j. tree SnA 356; DA I.262; -*sampāka* cooked with (the juice of) jujube Vv 43⁵ (= VvA 186).

Kolankola [der. fr. *kula*] going from *kula* to *kula* (clan to clan) in *samsāra*: A I.233=Pug 16; S V.205; Nett 189, cp. A IV.381; A V.120.

Kolāñña (adj.) [fr. *kula*] born of (good) family (cp. *kulaja*); as °, belonging to the family of . . . D I.89; DA I.252; Miln 256. —*khina-kolāññia* (adj.) one who has come down in the world Vin I.86.

Kolāṭṭhi the kernel of the jujube, only in cpd. °*mattiyo* (pl.) S I.150=A V.170=Sn p. 125 (with *kolamattiyo*), and °*mattā* Th 2, 498=ThA 289; DhA I.319.

Kolaputti at A I.38 is composition form of *kulaputta*, and is to be combined with the foll. -*vanna-pokkharatā*, i. e. light colour as becoming a man of good family. Kern, Toev. s. v. quite unnecessarily interprets it as "heron-colour," comparing Sk. *kolapucchā* heron. A similar passage at Nd¹ 80=Nd² 505 reads *kolaputtikena vā vanṇapokkharatāya vā*, thus taking *kolaputtikā* as nt, meaning a man of good virtue. The A passage may be corrupt and should then be read °*puttikā*.

Kolamba (and *koṭambā* VvA) a pot or vessel in general. In Vin always together with *ghāṭa*, pitcher: Vin I.208, 213, 225, 286; J I.33; DA I.58; VvA 36.

Kolāhala (nt.) (cp. also *halāhala*) shouting, uproar, excitement about (-°), tumult, foreboding, warning about something, railing. There are 5 *kolāhalāni* enum'd at KhA 120 sq. viz. *kappa*° (the announcement of the end of the world, cp. Vism 415 sq.), *cakkavatti*° (of a world-king), *buddha*° (of a Buddha), *mangala*° (that a Buddha will pronounce the "εὐαγγεῖλιον"), *moneyya*° (that a monk will enquire of the Lord after the highest wisdom, cp. SnA 490). One may compare the 3 (mahā-) *halāhalāni* given at J I.48 as *kappa-halāhala*, *buddha*° and *cakkavatti*°, *eka-kolāhalāni* one uproar J IV.404; VI.586; DhA II.96. See also Vin II.165, 275, 280; J V.437; DhA I.190; VvA 4; VvA 132.

Koliya (adj.) [fr. *kola*] of the fruit of the jujube tree J III.22, but wrongly expl'd as *kula-dattika* ph.=given by a man of (good) family.

Kolñiyā (f.) well-bred, of good family J II.348 (BB *koley-yaka*).

Koleyyaka (adj.) of good breed, noble, appl'd to dogs J 1.175; IV.457. Cp. koliniyā, and Divy 165: kolika-gadrabha a donkey of good breed.

Koñapa (and kolāpa) (adj.) 1. dry, sapless; always appl'd to wood, freq. in similes S IV.161, 185; M 1.242; III.95; J III.495; Miln 151; DhA 11.51; IV.166. — 2. hollow tree Nd² 40; SnA 355 (where Weber, *Ind. Streifen* v.1862, p. 429 suggests reading koñara=Sk. koñara hollow tree; unwarranted).

Kolikā (or kolika?) (f.) adj.=kolaka, appl. to boils, in pilikolikā (itthi) having boils of jujube size Th 2, 395 (expl. at ThA 259; akkhidalesu nibbattanakā pilikā vuccati).

Kovida (adj.) [ku+vid.] one who is in the possession of right wisdom, with ref. either to dhamma, magga, or ariyasaccāni, closely related to medhāvin and paññita. S 1.146, 194, 196 (ceto-pariyāya^o); A II.46; M 1.1, 7, 135, 300, 310, 433; Dh 403=Sn 627; Sn 484 (jāti-maraṇa^o), 653 (kammavipāka^o); Pv 1.11¹²; Vv 15⁹ (=VvA 73), 63³⁰ (=VvA 269); Miln 344; Sdhp 350. —akovida ignorant of true wisdom (dhammassa) S 1.162; Sn 763; S IV.287=Nd² on attānudiṭṭhi.

Kovilāra [cp. Sk. kovidāra] a sort of ebony, Bauhinia variegata; a tree in the devaloka (pāricchattaka kovi-lāra: k-blossom, called p. VvA 174) A IV.117 sq.; Sn 44; J IV.29; Vv 38¹; DhA 1.270.

—puppha the flower of the K. tree SnA 354 (where the limbs of one afflicted with leprosy are compared with this flower).

Kosa¹ (m. nt.) [cp. Sk. kośa and koṣa, cavity, box vessel, cp. Goth. hūs, E. house; related also kuksī=P. kucchi] any cavity or enclosure containing anything, viz. 1. a store-room or storehouse, treasury or granary A IV.95 (rāja^o); Sn 525; J IV.409 (=wealth, stores); J VI.81 (adḍhakosa only half a house) in cpd. -^okoñthāgāra, expl'd at DA 1.295 as koso vuccati bhañdāgāra. Four kinds are mentioned: hatthī^o, assa^o, rathā^o, ratthāpā^o. — 2. a sheath, in khura^o Vism 251, panna^o KhA 46. — 3. a vessel or bowl for food: see kosaka. — 4. a cocoon, see -^okāraka; — 5. the membranous cover of the male sexual organ, the praeputium J V.197. The Com. expl' by sarira-sajjhāta k^o. See cpd. kosohita. — Cp. also kosi.

—ārakka the keeper of the king's treasury (or granary) A III.57; -ohita ensheathed, in phrase kosohita vatthaguya "having the pudendum in a bag." Only in the brahmin cosmogonic myth of the superman (mahā-purisa) D III.143, 161. Applied as to this item, to the Buddha D 1.106 (in the C^v DA 1.275, correct the misprint kesa into kosa) D II.17; Sn 1022 pp. 106, 107;

Miln 167. For the myth see *Dial* III.132-136. -kāraka the "cocoon-maker," i. e. the silk-worm, Vin III.224; Vism 251. -koñthāgāra "treasury and granary" usually in phrase paripuṇṇa -k-k (adj.) "with stores of treasures and other wealth" Vin 1.342; D 1.134; S 1.89; Miln 2; & passim.

Kosa² at VvA 349 is marked by Hardy, Index and trsl'd by scar or pock. It should be corrected to kesa, on evidence of corresp. passage in ThA 267 (cp. koccha).

Kosaka [fr. kosa] 1. a sheath for a needle J III.282; — 2. a bowl, container, or vessel for food J 1.349 (v. 1. kesaka); M II.6, 7, (-āhāra adj. living on a bowl-full of food; also adḍha^o) Vism 263. — 3. case for a key (kuñcikā^o) Vism 251.

Kosajja (nt.) [From kusita] idleness, sloth, indolence, expl'd at Vbh 369. — Vin II.2; S V.277-280; A I.11, 16; II.218; III.375, 421; V.146 sq.; 159 sq.; A IV.195=Dh 241; Miln 351; Vism 132; Nett 127; DhA III.347; IV.85; DhsA 146; SnA 21.

Kosamatta=ka+samattha "who is able," i. e. able, fit DA 1.27.

Kosalla (nt.) [der. fr. kusala] proficiency. There are 3 kinds mentioned at D III.220, Vbh 325 & Vism 439 sq., viz. āya^o, apāya^o and upāya^o; at Dhs 16=20=292=555=Nd² ad paññā it is classed between paññicca and nepaññā. See also Pug 25; Vism 128 sq. (appanā^o), 241 sq. (uggaha^o & manasikāra^o), 248 (bojjhangā^o); PvA 63, 99 (upāya^o).

Kosātaki (f.) [cp. Sk. kośātaki] a kind of creeper Vv 47⁴; Vism 256, 260, 359; VvA 200; -bija the seed of the k. A I.32=V.212.

Kosika=kosiya, an owl J V.120.

Kosiya an owl J II.353, cp. Np. Kosiyāyana J I.496. Biñarakosika (and ^okosiya) J IV.69.

Kosi (f.) a sheath D I.77=M II.17.

Koseyya [der. fr. kosa, cp. Sk. kauśeya silk-cloth and P. kosa-kāraka] silk; silken material Vin 1.58=Miln 267; Vin I.192, 281; II.163, 169; D I.7, cp. A I.181 (see DA I.87); A IV.304; Pv II.1¹⁷; J I.43; VI.47. —pāvāra a silk garment Vin 1.281; -vattha a silk garment DhA I.395.

Kohāñña (nt.) [fr. kubhana] hypocrisy, deceit J II.72; III.268; IV.304; DhA I.141.

Kvan (indecl.) is together with kūṇ registered as a part. of sound ("sadde") at Dhtp 118 & Dhtm 173.

Kh.

Kha syllable & ending, functioning also as root, meaning "void, empty" or as n. meaning "space"; expld. by Bdīgh with ref. to dukkha as "khaj saddo pana tucche; tucchay hi ākisan khan ti vuccati" Vism 494. — In meaning "space, sky" in cpd. khaga "sky-goer" (cp. viha-ga of same meaning), i. e. bird Abhp 624; Bdhd 56.

Khagga [Sk. khadga; perhaps to Lat. clades and gladius; cp. also kūta³] 1. a sword (often with dhanu, bow) at D 1.7 (Dh 1.89=asi) as one of the forbidden articles of ornament (cp. BSk. khadga-maṇi Divy 147, one of the royal insignia); — khaggaj bhandati to gird on one's sword PvA 154, khaggaj sannayhati id. DhA III.75; "gāhaka a sword-bearer Miln 114; "tala sword-blade Mhv 25, 90. — 2. a rhinoceros J v.406 (=gavaja), 416; VI.277 (=miga), 538. In cpd. "visānā" (cp. BSk. khadgaviṣṭa Divy 294=Sn 36) the horn of a rh. (: khaggava-visāṇa nāma khaggava-miga-singaṇ SnA 65) Sn 35 sq. (N. of Sutta); Nd² 217 (khaggava-visāṇa-kappa "like the horn of the rh." Ep. of a Pacceka-buddha, (cp. Divy 294, 582), also at Vism 234.

Khacita [pp. of khac as root expld at Dhtm. 518 by "bandhana"] inlaid, adorned with, usually with jewels e. g. VvA 14, 277; maṇi-muttādi khacitī ghāṇṭā "bells inlaid with jewels, pearls, etc." VvA 36; of a fan inlaid with ivory (danta-khacita) Vin III.287 (Sam. Pās.). Suvaṇṇa-khacita-gajak' atharāṇa "elephants' trappings interwoven with gold" VvA 104; of a chair, inlaid with pearls J 1.41; of a canopy embroidered with golden stars J 1.57.

Khajja (adj.-nt.) [grd. of khajjati] to be eaten or chewed, eatable, solid food, usually in cpd. -bhōjja solid and other food, divided into 4 kinds, viz. asita, pita, khāyita, sāyita Pv 1.5² (=PvA 25) J 1.58; Miln 2. -bhājaka a distributor of food (an office falling to the lot of a senior bhikkhu) Vin II.176 (=v.204); III. 38, 155.

Khajjaka (adj.) [fr. last] eatable, i. e. solid food (as "bhōjanāni opposed to yāgu PvA 23); (nt.) J 1.186 (of 18 kinds, opp. yāgu); 1.235 (id.); Miln 294. -bhājaka = prec.

Khajjati (=khādiyati, Pass. of khādati; Dhtm 93 bhakhaṇa) 1. to be eaten, chewed, eaten up, as by animals: upacikāhi Vin II.113; suṇakhehi Pv III.7⁸; puṇavehi J III.177; cp. Pv IV.5² (cut in two) — 2. to be itchy, to be irritated by itch (cp. E. "itch" =Intens. of "eat") J v.198 (khō kanduvāyati); Pv II.3⁹ (kacchuyā khō) — 3. to be devoured (fig.), to be consumed, to be a victim of: kāmataṇhāhi M 1.504; rūpena S III.87, 88 (khajjaniya-pariyāya, quoted Vism 479). — ppr. khajjamāna Pv II.1⁶ (consumed by hunger & thirst).

Khajjara caterpillar Pgdp 48.

Khajjopakaṇa [cp. Sk. khadyota] the fire-fly M II.34=4¹; J II.415; VI.330, 441; Dha III.178; also khajjūpanaka Vism 412 (in simile). See Trenckner J.P.T.S. 1908, 59 & 79.

Khañja (adj.) [cp. Sk. khañja, Dhtp 81: khañja gati-vekalye] lame (either on one foot or both: PugA 227) Vin II.90=A I.107=II.85=Pug 51 (comb. with kāṇa and kuṇi); Th 2, 438 (+ kāṇa); DhA 1.376 (+ kuṇi).

Khañjati [fr. khañja] to be lame Pv III.2²⁸.

Khañjana (nt.) hobbling, walking lame PvA 185.

Khaṭakhaṭa (khāṭ-kata, making khāṭ; cp. kakkāreti) the noise of hawking or clearing one's throat: -sadda Vin 1.88; Dha III.330; cp. khakkhaṭa (v. l. khatkhaṭa) Divy 518=utkāśanaśabda.

Khaṭopikā (f.) [perhaps connected with Sk khaṭvā? uncertain] couch, bedstead M I.450, 451 (vv. ll. ka⁹, khajī⁹).

Khaṇa (m.) [Derivation unknown. It has been suggested that khaṇa and the Sk. kshāṇa are derived from ikshāṇa (seeing) by process of contraction. This seems very forced; and both words are, in all probability, other than the word from which this hypothesis would derive them.] 1. Sdhp 584; khaṇo ve mā upacagā "let not the slightest time be wasted" Sn 333=Dh 315; cf. Th. II.5 (cp. khanātita); n' atthi so khō vā layo vā muhutto vā yaŋ (nadi) āramati "there is no moment, no inkling, no particle of time that the river stops flowing" A IV.137 (as simile of eternal flow of happening, of unbroken continuity of change); Vism 238 (jivita⁹), 473; (khaṇa-vasena uppādādi-khaṇa-ttaya, viz. uppāda, īhti, bhanga, cp. p. 431); J IV.128; aṭṭha-kkhaṇa-vinimutto khō paramadulabho: one opportunity out of eight, very difficult to be obtained Sdhp 4, 16; cp. 45, 46. — 2. moment as coincidence of two events: "at the same moment," esp. in phrase taŋ khanay yeva "all at once," simultaneously, with which syn. thānasō J I.167, 253; III.276, PvA 19; PvA 27, 35; tasmiŋ khaṇe J II.154; PvA 67; Sdhp 17. — 3. the moment as something expected or appointed (cp. καιρός), therefore the right moment, or the proper time. So with ref. to birth, rebirth, fruit of action, attainment of Arahanthood, presence on earth of a Buddha, etc., in cpds.: cuti-kkhaṇo Bdhd 106; paṭi-sandhi⁹ Ps II.72 sq.; Bdhd 59, 77, 78; uppatti⁹ Vbh 411 sq.; sotāpattimagga⁹ Ps II.3; phala⁹ Ps I.26, Bdhd 80; nikanti⁹ Ps II.72 sq.; upacāra⁹ Bdhd 94; citta⁹ id. 38, 95. -khaṇe khaṇe from time to time Dn 239 (=okāse okāse DhA III.340, but cp. Comp. 161, n. 5), Buddhuppāda⁹, Th II.A, 12. akkhaṇa see sep. Also akkhanavedhin. -akkhaṇe at the wrong time, inopportune Pv IV.1⁴⁰ (=akāle). On kh. laya, muhutta cp. Points of Contr. 296, n. 5.

-ātīta having missed the opportunity Sn 333=Dh 315 (=DhA III.489); -ātīti knowing, realizing the opportunity Sn 325 (cp. SnA 333). -paccuppanna arisen at the moment or momentarily Vism 431 (one of the 3 kinds of paccuppanna: khō, santati⁹, addhā⁹). -paritta small as a moment Vism 238.

Khaṇa² [fr. khaṇ] digging J II.296. Cp. atikhaṇa.

Khaṇati [fr. khaṇ or khaṇ; Dhtp 179: anadārane] 1. to dig (? better "destroy"; cp. Kern Toev. s. v.), dig out.

uproot Dh 247, 337; Sn p. 101; J II.205; IV.371, 373; Sdhp 394. Also khanati & cp. abhikkhaṇati, palikkhaṇati. — 2. [=Sk. kṣanati] to destroy Vin II.26 (attānag); M I.132 (id.). — pp. khata & khāta (cp. palikkhata).

Khaṇana (nt.) [fr. **khaṇ**] digging Miln 351 (pokkharanī^o).

Khaṇika (adj.) [fr. khaṇa] unstable, momentary, temporary, evanescent, changeable; usually syn. with ittara, e.g. J I.393; III.83; PvA 60. — Vism 626 (khanikato from the standpoint of the momentary). Khaṇikā piti "momentary joy" is one of the 5 kinds of joy, viz. khuddikā, khaṇikā, okkantikā, ubbegā, pharanā (see piti) Vism 143. DhsA 115.

-citta temporary or momentary thought Vism 289. -maraṇa sudden death Vism 229. -vassa momentary, i.e. sudden rain (-shower) J VI.486.

Khaṇikatta (nt.) [fr. khaṇika] evanescence, momentariness Vism 301.

Khaṇda [freq. spelt kanda (q. v.). Cp. Sk. khaṇḍa; expl'd at Dhṭp 105 as "chedana"] 1. (adj.) broken, usually of teeth; Th 2, 260 (=ThA 211); Miln 342; Vism 51. — 2. (m. nt.) a broken piece, a bit, camma^o a strip of hide Vin II.122; colā^o a bit of cloth PvA 70; pilotika^o bits of rags PvA 171; pūva^o a bit of cake J III.276; — akhaṇda unbroken, entire, whole, in -kārin (sikkhāya) fulfilling or practising the whole of (the commandments) Pv IV.34³ and 'sila observing fully the sila-precepts Vv 113; cp. Vism 51 & Bdhh 89.

-akhaṇda (redupl.-iter. formation with distributive function) piece by piece, nothing but pieces, broken up into bits Vism 115. -akhaṇḍika piece by piece, consisting of nothing but bits, in kh^o chindati to break up into fragments A I.204 (of māluvālatā); II.199 (of thūnā); S II.88 (of rukkha); cp. Vin III.43 (dārūni 'y chedāpetvā); J V.231 ('y katvā). -danta having broken teeth, as sign of old age in phrase kh^o palitakesa, etc. "with broken teeth and grey hair" A I.138 and ≈; J I.59, 79 (id.). -phulla [Bdhgħ on Vin II.160; khaṇda =bhinn'okāso, phulla=phalit' okāso.] broken and shattered portions; 'y paṭisankharoti to repair dilapidations Vin II.160 (=navakamman karoti) 286; III.287; A III.263; cp. same expression at Divy 22. a^o unbroken and unimpaired fig. of sila, the rule of conduct in its entirety, with nothing detracted Vv 83¹⁶=Pv IV.1¹⁶ (cp. akhaṇḍasila)=DhA 1.32.

Khaṇḍati to break, DhA IV.14; pp. khaṇḍita broken, PvA 158 (-kanṇo=chinnakanṇo).

Khaṇḍikā (f.) [fr. khaṇḍa] a broken bit, a stick, in ucchu^o Vv 33²⁶ (=ucchu-yaṭṭhi DhA III.315).

Khaṇḍicca (nt.) the state of being broken (of teeth), having broken teeth, in phrase kh^o pālīcca, etc., as signs of old age (see above) M I.49=D II.305; A III.196; Dhs 644=736=869; DhA III.123; in similar connection Vism 449.

Khaṇḍeti [v. denom. fr. khaṇḍa] to renounce, to remit, in vetanān 'etvā J III.188.

Khata¹ [pp. of khanati] 1. dug up, uprooted, fig. one whose foundation (of salvation) has been cut off; in combⁿ with upahata D I.86 (=DA I.237); khataŋ upahataŋ attānaj parihařati "he keeps himself uprooted and half-dead" i.e. he continues to lead a life of false ideas A I.105=II.4; opp. akkhataŋ anupahataŋ, etc. A I.89.

Khata² [pp. of **ksan**, to wound] hurt, wounded; pādo kh^o hoti sakalikāya "he grazed his foot" S I.27=Miln 134, 179. — akkhata unmolested, unhurt Vv 84⁶² (=anupadduta VvA 351). See also parikkhata.

Khataka [fr. khata¹] damage, injury VvA 206, khatakanj dāsiyā deti "she did harm to the servant, she struck the s." Or is it khalikaj? (cp. khaleti); the passage is corrupt.

Khatta (nt.) [Sk. kṣatra, to **ksi**, cp. Gr. κτίναι, κτῆμα, possession] rule, power, possession; only in cpds.:

-dhamma the law of ruling, political science J V.490 (is it khattu^o=khattā^o?) -vijjā polity D I.9, condemned as a practice of heretics. Bdhh at DA I.93 explains it as nīti-sattha, political science (=dhamma). See Rh. D. Dialogues I.18. -vijjavādin a person who inculcates Macchiavellian tricks J V.228 (paraphrased: mātāpitā pi māretvā attano va attho kāmetabbo ti "even at the expense of killing father and mother is wealth to be desired for oneself"), so also J V.240; -vijjācariya one who practises kh^o vijjā ibid.; -vida (so read for "vidha")=vijja (adj.) a tricky person, ibid. (v. l. vijja, better). Cp. Sk. kṣātra-vidya.

Khattar [Sk. kṣattrī fr. kṣatra] attendant, companion, charioteer, the king's minister and adviser (Lat. satellites "satellite" has been compared for etym.) D I.112 (=DA I.280, kh^o vuccati pucchita-pucchita-pañhaj vyākaraṇa-samattho mahāmatto: "kh^o is called the King's minister who is able to answer all his questions"); Buddhaghosa evidently connects it with katheti, to speak, respond=kathā; gādhag k^o A II.107=Pug 43 v. l. for kattā (cp. Pug A 225).

Khattiya [der. fr. khatta=kṣatra "having possessions"; Sk. kṣatriya] pl. nom. also khattiya^o J III.441. A shortened form is khatya J VI.397. — f. khattiya A III.226-229, khatti D. I.193, and khattiya. A member of one of the clans or tribes recognised as of Aryan descent. To be such was to belong to the highest social rank. The question of such social divisions in the Buddha's time is discussed in *Dialogues* I.97-107; and it is there shown that whenever they are referred to in lists the khattiya always come first. Khattiyo settho Jane tasmij D I.199=II.97=M I.358=S I.153, II.284. This favourite verse is put into the mouth of a god; and he adds that whoever is perfect in wisdom and righteousness is the best of all. On the social prestige of the khattiya see further M II.150-157; III.169; A II.86; S I.71, 93; Vin IV.6-10. On the religious side of the question D III.82; 93; M I.149, 177; II.84; S I.98. Wealth does not come into consideration at all. Only a very small percentage of the khattiya were wealthy in the opinion of that time and place. Such are referred to at S I.15. All kings and chieftains were khattiya D I.69, 136; III.44, 46, 61; A I.100; III.299; IV.259. Khattiya are called rājāno DhP 294, quoted Netti 165.

-abhiseka the inauguration of a king A I.107, 108 (of the crown-prince)=A II.87; -kāññā a maid of khattiya birth J I.60; III.394; -kula a khattiya clan, a princely house, Vin II.161 (w. ref. to Gotama's descent); III.80; -parisā the assembly of the khattiya; as one of the four parisās (kh^o, brāhmaṇa^o, gahapati^o, samāna) at Vin I.227; A II.133; as the first one of the eight (I-4 as above, Cātummahārājika^o, Tāvatīsa^o, Māra^o, Brahma^o) at M I.72=D III.260; -mahāsāla "the wealthy khattiya" (see above II.1) D III.258, etc.; -māyā "the magic of the noble" DhA I.166; -vāṇja aristocratic descent DA I.267; -sukhumāla a tender, youthful prince (of the Tathāgata: buddha^o, kh^o) DhA I.5.

Khattiyī (f.) a female khattiya, in series brāhmaṇī kh^o vessi suddī caṇḍāli nesādi venī rathakāri pukkusi A III.229; similarly M II.33, 40.

Khattuṇ [Sk. कृत्वा, cp. *kad] in compⁿ with numerals "times": dvikkhattuṇ, tikkhattuṇ, etc.; twice, three times, etc.

Khadira [Sk. khadira; Gr. κίσσαρος, ivy; Lat. hedera, ivy] the tree Acacia catechu, in cpds. -angārā (pl.) embers of (burnt) acacia-wood J 1.232; PvA 152; -ghatikā a piece of a.-wood J IV.88; -tthambha a post of a.-wood DHA III.206; -patta a bowl made of a.-wood J V.389; -vana a forest of acacias J II.162; -sūla an impaling stake of a.-wood J IV.29.

Khanati see khanati.

Khanitti (f.) [to **khan**, cp. Sk. khanitra] a spade or hoe Vin 1.270; J VI.520 = V.89 (+ ankusa).

Khantar [n. agent of khanti] possessed of meekness or gentleness; docile, manageable. Said of an elephant A II.116 = III.161 sq.

Khanti & Khanti f. [Sk. ksāntī] patience, forbearance, forgiveness. Def. at Dhs 1341: khanti khamanatā adhvīsanatā acāṇḍikkajā anasuropo attamanatā cittassa. Most frequent combinations: with mettā (love) (see below); -titikkhā (forbearance): khanti paramaj tapo titikkhā nibbānaj paramaj vadanti Buddhā Dh 184 = D II.49 = Vism 295; khantiyā bhiyyo na vijjati, S I.226; cp. DHA III.237: titikkhā-sankhātā khanti; -avīhijsā (tolerance): khō, avīhijsā, mettā, anudayatā, S V.169; -akodhana (forbearing, gentle) VVA 71; -soraccā (docility, tractability) D III.213 = A I.94; also with maddava (gentleness) and s. as quality of a well-bred horse A III.248, cp. A II.113 and khantā; -sovaccassatā (kind speech) Sn 266 (cp. KhA 148). See also cpds.— Khanti is one of the ten paramitās J I.22, 23; cp. A III.254, 255.— In other connections: khantiyā upasamena upeta S I.30; ativissuto Sdhp 473; anulomikāya khōiyā samannāgata (being of gentle and forbearing disposition) A III.437, 441; Ps II.236 sq.; Vbh 340. See also A III.372; Sn 189, 292, 897, 944.— In scholastic language frequent in combination diṭṭhi khanti ruci, in def. of idha (Vbh 245), tattha (Nd²), diṭṭhi (Nd²), cp. Nd² 151 and Vbh 325 sq. — akkanti intolerance Vin IV.241 (=kopa); Vbh 360 (in def. as opp. of khanti Dhs 1341, q. v. above), 378.

-bala (nt.) the force of forbearance; (adj.) one whose strength is patience: . . . adūtho yo titikkhati khantibalañgā balānikā tam ahañ brūmi brāhmañāg Dh 399 = Sn 623; — DHA IV.164; Ps II.171, 176; -mettā forbearing love, in phrase khō -mettānuddaya-sampanna (adj.) one whose character is compassion and loving forbearance J I.151, 262; PvA 66 (+ yuttakāra); VVA 71 (in expl. of akodhana); -suñña (nt.) the void of khanti Ps II.183; -soracca (nt.) gentleness and forbearance S I.100, 222; A II.68; J III.487; DHA I.56; "e nivīttha " established in forbearance and meekness" A III.46 = D III.61.

Khantika (adj.) [fr. prec.] acquiescing in-, of such and such a belief, in aññā belonging to another faith, comb'd with aññaditthika and aññarucika D I.187; M I.487.

Khandati [skand] to jump, only in cpd. pakkhandati; given as root khand at Dhtm 196 with meaning "pakkhandana."

Khandha [Sk. skandha]— I. *Crude meaning*: bulk, massiveness (gross) substance. A. esp. used (a) of an elephant: the bulk of the body, i. e. its back S I.95; vārañassa J III.392; hatthi-khandha-vara-gata on the back of the state elephant J I.325; PvA 75. Also with ref. to an elephant (hatthināga) sañjhāta "to whom has grown bulk = a large back" Sn 53, expl. SnA 103 by susan̄hitakkhandho "well endowed with bulk."— (b) of a person: the shoulder or back: nangalaj khandhe karitvā S I.115 appl. to Māra; Vism 100; DHA IV.168 (ohita-bhāra the load lifted off his shoulder).— (c) of a tree: the trunk. rukkhassa PvA 114, also as rukkha^o J I.324; tāla^o the stem of a palm PvA 56; nigrodhassa khandhaja (see cpds.) S I.207 = Sn 272;

mūlag atikkamma khō n sārañ pariyesitabbag "one must go beyond the root and search the trunk for sweetness" S IV.94. — (d) as t.t. in exegetical literature: section, chapter, lit. material as collected into uniform bulk; freq. in postscripts to Texts and Commentaries. See also khandbaka.— B. More general as denoting bulk (-o); e. g. aggi^o a great mass of fire M II.34, 41; J IV.139; udaka^o a mass of water (i. e. ocean) A III.336; S IV.179; J I.324; PvA 62; puñña^o a great accumulation of merit A III.336 = S V.400; bhoga^o a store of wealth A V.84; J I.6; mañj^o an extraordinarily large jewel (possessing magic power) J II.102 sq. —

II. *Applied meaning*.—A. (-o) the body of, a collection of, mass, or parts of; in collective sense "all that is comprised under"; forming the substance of.— (a) dukkha^o all that is comprised under "dukkha," all that goes to make up or forms the substance, the idea of "ill." Most prominent in phrase kevalassa dukkha-khandhassa samudaya and nirodha (the origin & destruction of all that is suffering) with ref. to the pañcaca-samuppāda, the chain of causal existence (q. v.) Vin I.1; S II.95; III.14; A I.177; V.184 & passim. Similarly: samudaya Vbh 135 sq. nirodha Nett 64; antakiriyā A I.147; vyādhimarānatunnānaj dukkha-khandha^o vyapānudi Th 2, 162. — (b) lobha^o dosa^o moha^o the three ingredients or integrations of greed, suffering and bewilderment, lit. "the big bulk or mass of greed" (see also under padāleti), S V.88 (nibbijjhati through the satta bojjhangā). — (c) vayo^o a division of age, part of age, as threefold: purima^o, majjhima^o, pacchima^o Nd² in def. of sadā. — (d) sīla (etc.) khō the 3 (or 5) groups or parts which constitute the factors of right living (dhamma), viz. (1) sīla^o the group dealing with the practice of morality; (2) samādhi^o that dealing with the development of concentration; (3) paññā^o that dealing with the development of true wisdom. They are also known under the terms of sīla-sampadā, citta^o, paññā^o I.172 sq.; see sīla. — D I.206; Nett 64 sq.; I26. tīhi dhammehi samannāgato "possessed of the three qualities," viz. sīla-kkhandhesu, etc. It 51; cp. A I.291; V.326. tīhi khandhehi . . . atthangiko maggo sangahito M I.301; silakkhandha, etc. pari-pūreti "to fulfil the sīla-group" A I.125; II.20, III.15 sq. These 3 are completed to a set of 5 by (4) vimutti^o the group dealing with the attainment of emancipation and (5) vimutti-hāna-dassana^o the group dealing with the realization of the achievement of emancipation. As 1-4 only at D III.229 (misprint puñña for paññā); cp. A I.125. As 5 at S I.99 = A I.162; S V.162; A III.134, 271; V.16 (all loc.=S I.99); It 107, 108; Nd² under sīla.

B. (absolute) in individual sense: constituent element, factor, substantiality. More especially as khandhā (pl.) the elements or substrata of sensory existence, sensorial aggregates which condition the appearance of life in any form. Their character according to quality and value of life and body is evanescent, fraught with ills & leading to rebirth. Paraphrased by Bdhgħ. as rāsi, heap, e. g. Asl. 141; Vibh A 1 f.; cf. B. Psy. 42. 1. Unspecified. They are usually enumerated in the foll. stereotyped set of 5: rūpa^o (material qualities), vedanā (feeling), saññā (perception), sankhārā (coefficients of consciousness), viññāna (consciousness). For further ref. see rūpa; cp. also Mrs. Rh. D. Dhs trsl. pp. 40-56. They are enumerated in a different order at S I.112, viz. rūpag vedayitaj saññāñ viññāñ yañ ca sankhataj n' eso 'ham asmi. Detailed discussions as to their nature see e. g. S III.101 (=Vbh 1-61); S III.47; III.86. As being comprised in each of the dhātu, viz. kāma^o rūpa^o arūpa-dhātu Vbh 404 sq.

(a) *As factors of existence* (cp. bhava). Their rôle as such is illustrated by the famous simile: "yathā hi anga-sambhārā hoti saddo ratho iti evag khandhesu santesu hoti satto ti sammuti" "just as it is by the condition precedent of the co-existence of its various parts, that

the word 'chariot' is used, just so it is that when the skandhas are there, we talk of a 'being'" (Rh. D.) (cp. Hardy, *Man. Buddh.* p. 425) S 1.135=Miln 28. Their connotation "khandha" is discussed at S III.101 =M III.16: "kittāvatā nu kho khandhānañ khandhādhivacanaj? rūpañ (etc.) atitāñgatapaccuppannaj aijhattan vā bahiddhā vā olārikāñ," etc.: i.e. material qualities are equivalent terms for the kh. What causes the manifestation of each kh.? cattāro mahābhūtā . . . paccayo rūpa-khandhassa paññāpanāya; phasso . . . vedana°, saññā°, sankhārā°, etc.; nāmarūpañ . . . viññāna°: the material elements are the cause of rūpa, touch is that of vedanā, saññā, sankhārā, name and shape that of viññāna (S III.101); cp. M 1.138 sq., 234 sq. On the same principle rests their division in: rūpa-kāyo rūpakkhandho nāmakāyo cattāro arūpino khandhā "the material body forms the material factor (of existence), the individualized body the 4 immaterial factors" Nett 41; the rūpakkhandha only is kāmadhātu-pariyāpanno: Vbh 409; the 4 arūpino kh° discussed at Ps II.74, also at Vbh 230, 407 sq. (grouped with what is apariyāpanna) — Being the "substantial" factors of existence, birth & death depend on the khandhas. They appear in every new conjuncture of individuality concerning their function in this pañsandhi-kkhāne; see Ps II.72-76. Thus the var. phases of life in transmigration are defined as — (jāti:) ya tesay tesay sattānañ tamhi tamhi satta-nikāye jāti saññātī okkanti abhinibbatti khandhānañ pātubhāvo āyatanañ patilābo Nd² on Sn 1052; cp. jāti dvihi khandhehi sangahitā ti VvA 29; khandhānañ pātubhāvo jāti S II.3; Nett 29; khandhānañ nibbatti jāti Vism 199. — (maranaj:) yā tesay tesay sattānañ . . . cuti cavañatā bhedo antaradhānañ maccu maranaj kālakiriyā khandhānañ bhedo kalevarassa nikkhēpo M 1.49=Vbh 137=S II.3, 42. — vivatā-kkhandha (adj.) one whose khandhas have revolved (passed away), i. e. dead S I.121=III.123. — kh°anaj udaya-vyaya (or udayabbaya) the rising and passing of the kh., transmigration Dh 374=Th 1, 23, 379=It 120=KhA 82; Ps 1.54 sq. — (b) Their relation to attachment and craving (kāma): sattisūlūpamā kāmā khandhānañ adhikuṭṭanā S I.128=Th 2, 58, 141 (ThA 65; natthi tesay adhik?); craving is their cause & soil: hetupaticca sambhūtā kh. S I.134; the 4 arūpino kh. are based on lobha, dosa, moha Vbh 208. — (c) their annihilation: the kh. remain as long as the knowledge of their true character is not attained, i. e. of their cause & removal: yañ rūpañ, etc. . . . n' etay mama n' eso 'ham asmi na m' eso attā ti; evay etay yathābhūtan sammappaññāya passati; evay kho jānato passato . . . ahankāramamankāra-mānānusayā na honti ti S III.103; pañca-kkhandhe pariññāya S III.83; pañca-kkhandhā pariññātā tiññātī chinnamūlakā Th 2, 106. See also S I.134. — (d) their relation to dhātu (the physical elements) and āyatana (the elements of sense-perception) is close, since they are all dependent on sensory experience. The 5 khandhas are frequently mentioned with the 18 dhātu & the 12 āyatanañ; khandhā ca dh° cha ca āyatanañ ime hetuñ paticca sambhūtā hetubhangā nirujjhare S I.134; kh°-dh°-āyatanañ sankhātag jātimūlag Th 2, 472; dhammajñ adesesi khandhā-āyatana-dhātuyo Th 2, 43 (cp. ThA 49). Enumerated under sabba-dhammā Ps I.101=II.230; under dhammā (states) Dhs 121, as lokuttara-kkhandhā, etc. Dhs 358, 528, 552. — khandhānañ khandhāttho abhiññeyyo, dhātūnañ dhātuñtho, etc. Ps I.17; cp. I.132; II.121, 157. In def. of kāmāvacarā bhūmi Ps 1.83. In def. of dukkha and its recognition Nett 57. In def. of arahanto khīñasavā Nd² on sankhāta-dhammā ("kh. sankhātā," etc.), on tiññā ("khandha- (etc.) pariyante thitā"). & passim. — (e) their valuation & their bearing on the "soul"-conception is described in the terms of na mama (na tumhākan), anattā, aniccañ and dukkhan (cp. upādānakkh° infra and rūpa): rūpañ

(etc.) . . . aniccañ, dukkhan, n' eso 'ham asmi, n' eso me attā "material qualities (etc. kh. 2-5) are evanescent, bad, I am not this body, this body is not my soul" Vin 1.14=S IV.382. n' eso 'ham asmi na m' eso attā S I.112; III.103, 130 & passim; cp. kāyo na tumhākan (anattā rūpañ) S II.65; Nd² 680; and rūpañ na tumhākan S III.33 M I.140=Nd² 680. — rūpañ, etc. as anattā: Vin I.13; S III.78, 132-134; A 1.284=II.171; 202; cp. S III.101; Vin I.14. — as aniccañ: S III.41, 52, 102, 122, 132 sq., 181 sq., 195 sq., 202-224, 227; A IV.147 (aniccānupassi dukkhanupassi); anicca dukkha roga, etc., Ps II.238 sq.; Vbh 324. — 2. Specified as panc' upādāna-kkhandhā the factors of the fivefold clinging to existence. Defined & discussed in detail (rūpupadāna-kkhandha, etc.) S III.47; 86-88; also Vin I.10; S III.127 sq. Specified S III.58 III.100=M III.16; S III.114, 158 sq.; v.52, 60; A IV.458; Vism 443 sq. (in ch. xiv: Khandha-niddesa), 611 sq. (judged aniccatto, etc.). — Mentioned as a set exemplifying the number 5: Kh III.; Ps I.22, 122. Enumerated in var. connections S I.112; D III.233; M I.190; A v.52; Kh IV. (expl'd) KhA 82=A v.52; Miln 12 (var. discussions concerning the discussion of the kh. in the Abhidhamma). — What is said of the khandhas alone—see above I (a)-(e)—is equally applied to them in connection with upādāna. — (a) As regards their origin they are characterized as chandamūlakā "rooted in desire, or in willful desire" S III.100; cp. yo kho . . . pañcas' upādāna-kkhandhesu chandarāgo tañ thattha upādānañ ti M I.300, 511. Therefore the foll. attributes are characteristic: kummo pañcann' etay upād° ānaj adhivacanaj M I.144; bhārā have pañcakkhā S III.26; pañcavadhākā paccatthikā pañcann' . . . adhivacanaj S IV.174; pañc' upād° . . . sakkāyo vutto M 1.299=S IV.259. — (b) their contemplation leads to the recognition of their character as dukkha, anicca, anattā: na kiñci attānañ vā attaniyaj vā pañcasu upādāna-kkhandhesu S III.128; rogato, etc. . . . manasikātabbā pañc° S III.167; pañcasu upād°esu aniccānupassi "realizing the evanescence in the 5 aggregates of attachment" A V.109; same with udayavyayānupassi S III.130; A II.45, 90; III.32; IV.153; and dhammānupassi M 1.61. Out of which realization follows their gradual destruction: pañc' . . . khandhānañ samudayo atthangamo assādo, etc. S III.31, 160 sq.; A II.45, 90; IV.153; Nd² under sankhārā. That they occupy a prominent position as determinants of dukkha is evident from their rôle in the exposition of dukkha as the first one of the noble truths: sankhittena pañc'upādānakkhāpi dukkha "in short, the 5 kh. are associated with pain" Vin 1.10=M 1.48=A 1.177=S V.421; Ps I.37, 39; Vbh 101 & passim; cp. katamaj dukkham ariyasaccañ? pañc'upād° ā tissa vacanijay, seyyathidāñ . . . S III.158=v.425; khandhādisā dukkha Dh 202 (& expl. DhA III.261). — 3. Separately mentioned: khandhā as tayo arūpino kh° (ved°, saññā°, sankh°) DhA I.22; viññāna-kh° (the skandha of discriminative consciousness) in Def. of manas: manindriyaj viññānañ viññāñ-khandho tajjā manoviññāñadhatu Nd² on Sn 1142=Dhs 68. — Adhivacana having kh. as attribute (see above) S III.101=M III.16; -āvāra a camp, either (1) fortified (with niveseti) or (2) not (with bandhāpeti), esp. in the latter meaning w. ref. to a halting place of a caravan (=khandhāvāra?) (1) J IV.151; V.162; DhA I.193, 199.—(2) J I.101, 332; PvA 113; DhA II.79. Said of a hermitage J V.35. — fig. in sila-khandhāvārañ bandhitvā "to settle in the camp of good conduct" D'A I.244; -ja (adj.-n.) sprung from the trunk (of the tree), i. e. a growth or parasite S I.207=Sn 272, expl. at Sna 304; khandhesu jātā khandha-jā, pārohānam etay adhivacanaj. -niddesa disquisition about the khandhas Vism (ch. xiv esp.) 482, 485, 492, 509, 558, 389. — pañcipāti succession of khandhas Vism 411 sq. — paritta protective spell as regards the khandhas (as N. of a

Suttanta) Vism 414. -*bija* "trunk seed" as one kind of var. seeds, with *mūla*^o *phaṭu*^o *agga*^o *bija*^o at Vin v.132, & D 1.5, expl^d DA 1.81: *nāma assattho nigrodho pilakkho udumbaro kacchaku kapitthano ti evam-ādi*. -*rasa* taste of the stem, one of various tastes, as *mūla*^o *kandha*^o *taca*^o *patta*^o *puppha*^o, etc. Dhs 629 = Nd² 540. -*loka* the world of sensory aggregates, with *dhātu*- and *āyatana*loka Ps 1.122. -*vibhangha* division dealing with the khandhas (i. e. Vibh. 1 sq.) Miln 12. -*santāna* duration of the khandhas Vism 414.

Khandhaka [fr. *kandha*] division, chapter, esp. in the Vinaya (at end of each division we find usually the postscript: so & so *khandhakaj niṭṭhitaj* "here ends the chapter of . . ."') in cpd. *°vatta*, i. e. duties or observances specified in the v. *kandha* or chapter of the Vinaya which deals with these duties Vism 12, 101 (cp. Vin 11.231), 188.

Khandhiman (adj.) having a (big) trunk, of a tree A III.43.

Khamā (adj.) [fr. *ksam*] (a) patient, forgiving. (b) enduring, bearing, hardened to (frost & heat, e. g.), fit for. — (a) kh. belongs to the lovable attributes of a bhikkhu (kh. *rūpāñaj*, *saddāñaj*, etc.; indulgent as regards sights, sounds, etc.) A III.113=138; the same applied to the king's horse A III.282. Khamā paṭipadā the way of gentleness (and opp. akkhamā), viz. akko-santaj na paccakosati "not to shout back at him who shouts at you" A II.152 sq.; cp. Nett 77; classified under the four paṭipadā at D III.229. In comb. w. vacana of meek, gentle speech, in *vattā vacana*^o a speaker of good & meek words S 1.63; 11.282; Miln 380; cp. suvaco khamo A v.24 sq., forgiving: Miln 207. — (b) khamo sitassa uñhassa, etc., enduring frost & heat A III.389=v.132; addhāna^o padhāna^o (fit for) A III.30; ranga^o, anuyoga^o, vimajjana^o M 1.385. — akkhamā (adj.) impatient, intolerant, in comb. dubbaca dovacca karaṇehi dharmiehi samannāgata S II.204 sq. = A II.147 sq. With ref. to rūpa, saddā, etc. (see also above), of an elephant A III.156 sq. — D III.229; Sdhp 95.

Khamati [Dhpt 218: sahane, cp. Sk. *kṣamate*, perhaps to Lat. humus, cp. Sk. *kṣāḥ*, *kṣāman* soil; Gr. *χθὼν*, *χαμαί*] 1. to be patient, to endure, to forgive (acc. of object and gen. of person): o' āhay bhāyā khamāmi Vepacittino (not do I forgive V. out of fear) S 1.221, 222; aparādhan kh. to forgive a fault J III.394. khamatha forgive DhA II.254; khamatha me pardon me Miln 13; DhA 1.40. — 2. (impers.) to be fit, to seem good; esp. in phrase *yathā te khameyya* "as may seem good to you; if you please" D 1.60, 108; M 1.487. sabbaj me na khamati "I do not approve of" M 1.497 sq.; na khamati "it is not right" D II.67. — 3. to be fit for, to indulge in, to approve of, in *nijjhāna* khamanti M 1.133, 480; cp. diṭṭhi-nijjhāna-kkhati M 1.480 & A 1.189. — ppr. med. khamamāna Vin 1.281 (*uppadālhakasinañ kh*) fit for, allowing of, worth, cp. Bdgh. note *Vin Texts* 1.195. — grd. khamaniya to be allayed, becoming better (of a disease) Vin 1.204; D II.99. — caus. khamāpeti to pacify, to ask one's pardon, to apologize (to=acc.) J 1.267; PvA 123, 195; DhA 1.38, 39; II.75, 254. — to ask permission or leave (i. c. to say good-bye) DhA 1.14.

Khamana (ut.) long-suffering Miln 351; bearing, suffering Sdhp 202; and a^v intolerance Bdhd 24.

Khamanatā (f.) forbearance and a^v intolerance, harshness both as syn. of khanti & akkhamā Dhs 1342, Vbh 360.

Khamā (f.) [fr. *ksam*] (a) patience, endurance. (b) the earth (cp. *chamā* & see khamati) J IV.8 (v. l. B. chāmāya).

Khamāpanā (f.) [abstr. fr. *khamāpeti*, Caus. of khamati] asking for pardon J IV.389.

Khambha [Sk. *khambha* & *sthambha*] 1. prop. support, in *°kata* "making a prop." i. e. with his arms akimbo Vin 11.213=IV.188. — 2. obstruction, stiffening, paralysis, in *ūru*^o "stiffening of the thigh" M 1.237 (through pain); J v.23 (through fear). See also *chamibheti* & *thambha*.

Khambheti [Caus. fr. prec. — Sk. *skambh*, *skabhñāti*] 1. to prop, to support Th 2, 28 (but expl. at ThA 35 by vi^o, obstruct) — 2. to obstruct, to put out, in pp. *khambhita* (=vi^o) Nd² 220, where it explains *khitta*. — ger. *khambhiya*: see vi^o.

Khaya [Sk. *kṣaya* to *kṣi*, *kṣīnoti* & *kṣīnāti*; cp. Lat. *situs* withering, Gr. *φθινει*, *φθίρω*, *φθίω* wasting. See also *khepeti* under *khipati*] waste, destruction, consumption; decay, ruin, loss; of the passing away of night VvA 52; mostly in applied meaning with ref. to the extinction of passions & such elements as condition, life, & rebirth, e. g. *āsavānāj kh*. It 103 sq., esp. in formula *āsavānāj khayā anāsavañ cetovimuttin upasampajja* A 1.107=221=D III.78, 108, 132=It 100 and passim. — *rāgassa*, dosassa, mohassa kh. M 1.5; A 1.299, cp. *rāga*^o, *dosa*^o, *moha*^o, A 1.159; *dosa*^o S III.160, 191; IV.250. — *tañhāñaj kh*. Dh 154; *sankhārāñaj kh*. Dh. 383; *sabba-maññitāñaj*, etc. M 1.486; *āyu*^o, *puñña*^o Vism 502. — *yo dukkhassa pajāñati idh* eva khayā attano Sn 626=Dh 402; *khayā virāgāñ amatañ paññat* Sn 225. — In exegesis of *rūpasañca* aniccatā: *rūpasañca* khayo vayo bhedo Dhs 645=738=872. — See also *khiṇa* and the foll. cpds. s. v.: *āyu*^o, *upadhi*^o, *upādāna*^o, *jāti*^o, *jivita*^o, *tañha*^o, *dukkha*^o, *puñña*^o, *bhava*^o, *loka*^o, *sanyojana*, *sabbadhamma*^o, *samuddha*.

— *ātita* (a) gone beyond, recovered from the waning period (of chanda, the moon=the new moon) Sn 598; — *anupassī* (a) realizing the fact of decay A IV.146 sq.=v.359 (+ *vayānupassī*); -ñāna knowledge of the fact of decay M II.38=Pug 60; in the sanic sense khaye ñāna Nett 15. 54, 59, 127, 191, cp. kvn 230 sq.; -dhamma the law of decay A III.54; Ps 1.53, 76, 78.

Khara¹ [cp. Sk. *kharā*] 1. (adj.) rough, hard, sharp; painful D II.127 (ābādha); J III.26 (vedanā) Milo 26 (+ *sakkhara-kāṭhala-vālikā*), PvA 152 (loma, shaggy hair; cp. Np. *Khara-loma-yakkha* Vism 208). — *ka*=khara rough, stony PvA 265 (= *thañḍila*). — 2. (n.) a donkey, a mule, in *-putta*, nickname of a horse J III.278. — 3. a saw J II.230 (= *kakaca* C.); VI.261.

— *ājina* a rough skin, as garment of an ascetic Sn 249 (= *kharājī* *ājina-camīnā* Sn A 291); Pug 56; -gata of rough constitution Dhs 962; also as *khari-gata* M 1.185; Vism 349 (= *pharusa*). -mukha a conch J VI.580. -ssara of rough sound S II.128.

Khara² [Sk. *kṣara*] water J III.282.

Kharatta (nt.) [fr. *kharā*] roughness A 1.54; PvA 90 (in expl^d of *pharusa*).

Khala [cp. Sk. *khala*] 1. corn ready for threshing, the threshing floor Nd² 587, Vism 120; DA 1.203 (*khalañ sodheti*). — 2. threshing, mash, in *ekamanya-khalañ karoti* "to reduce to one mash of flesh" D 1.52=M 1.377 (+ *mañjasa-puñja*; DA 1.160= *mañjasa-rāsi*).

— *aggā* the best corn for threshing DhA 1.98; IV.98; -kāla the time for threshing DhA IV.98; -bhāṇḍaggā the best agricultural implement for threshing DhA 1.98; IV.98; -bhāṇḍa-kāla the time for the application of the latter DhA IV.98; -mañḍala a threshing-floor Vism 123; DhA 1.266 (°*matta*, as large as . . .).

Khalanka in -pāda at J VI.3 should probably be read *kalanka*^o (q. v.).

Khalati [Dhpt 260: *kampane*; Dhltm 375: *sañcalane*; cp. Sk. *skhalati*, cp. Gr. *σφύλλω* to bring to fall, to fail] to stumble; ger. *khalityā* Th 1. 45; Miln 187; pp. *khalita* q. v. Cp. *upa*^o, *pa*^o.

Khali a paste Vin II.321 (:Bdhg. on C.V. vi.3, i for madda).

Khalika (or khalikā f.) a dice-board, in khalikāya kīlanti to play at dice (see illustr. in Rh. D. *Buddh. India* p. 77) Vin II.10; cp. D 1.6 (in enumⁿ of various amusements; expl. at DA 1.85 by jūta-khalika pāsaka-kīlanañ). See also kali.

Khalita¹ [Sk. khalati=Lat. calvus, bald; cp. khallāta] bald-headed A 1.138 (+ vilūna); Th 2, 255 (=vilūna-kesa ThA 210).

Khalita² [pp. med. of khalati, cp. Dhpt 611; Dhtm 406 khala=sceyye] (adj. & n.) 1. faltering, stumbling, wrong-doing, failure A 1.198; Nd¹ 300; Th 2, 261; DhA III.196 (of the voice; ThA 211=pakkhalita); J 1.78; Miln 94, 408. — 2. disturbed, treated badly J VI. 375. — akhalita undisturbed Th 1, 512.

Khalu [indecl., usually contracted to kho, q. v.] either positive: indeed, surely, truly D 1.87; Sn p. 103; J IV.391 (as khaju); Mhvs VII.17; or negative: indeed not Vism 60 (=paṭisēdhan' atthe nipāto). -pacchābhātika (adj.)=na p^o: a person who refuses food offered to him after the normal time Vin V.131=193; Pug 69; Vism 61. See Com. quot. by Childers, p. 310.

Khalunka [adj. fr. khala in caus. sense of khaleti, to shake. In formation=khalanga>khalanka>khalunka, cp. kulūpaka for kulūpagal only appl^d to a horse=shaking, a shaker, racer (esp. as java A 1.287), fig. of purisa at Anguttara passages. Described as bold and hard to manage A IV.190 sq.; as a horse which cannot be trusted and is inferior to an ājāniya (a thoroughbred) A V.166. Three kinds at A 1.287 sq.=IV.397 sq. In expl. of valavā (mare) at J 1.180=sindhavakule ajāto khalunk'asso; as valavā khalunkā J 1.184. — Der. khalunkatā in a°, not shaking, steadiness VvA 278.

Khaleti [Sk. kṣālayati of kṣai?] lit. to wash (cp. pakkhāleti), slang for "to treat badly," "to give a rubbing" or thrashing (exact meaning problematic); only at J IV.205=382: gale gahetvā khalayātha jammaj "take the rascal by the throat and thrash him" (Com. khalayātha khalikārañ (i. e. a "rub," kind of punishment) pāpetvā niddhamatha=give him a thrashing & throw him out. v. l. at both passages is galayātha).

Khallaka in baddhā upāhanāyo shoes with heel-coverings (?) Vin I.186 (see Bdgh. note on it *Vin Texts* II.15). — Also as khalla-baddhādibhedan upāhanan at PvA 127 in expl^d of upāhana. Kern (*Toev. s. v.*) sees in it a kind of stuff or material.

Khallāta [Sk. khalvāta, cp. khalita] bald, in -sisa a bald head DhA I.309. Der. khallātiya baldness, in khallātiyatē the bald-headed Peti PvA 46 (where spelled khalātiya) and 67.

Khallika only at S V.421; cp. S IV.330 (Dhammadakkha-p-Sutta). It is a misreading. Read with Oldenberg, Vin I.10, kāmesu kāmasukhālikānuyoga (devotion to the passions, to the pleasures of sense). See kāma-sukha and allika.

Khalopi [and khalopi, also kalopi, q. v. Cp. Trenckner Notes, p. 60, possibly =karoti] a pot, usually with kumbhi: D I.167 (-mukha+kumbhi-mukha); Pug 55; Miln 107.

Khānu [also often spelled khānu; prob.=Sk. sthānu, corrupted in etym. with khaṇati, cp. Trenckner, Notes 58, n. 6] a stump (of a tree), a stake. Often used in description of uneven roads; together with kanṭaka, thorns A 1.35; III.389; Vism 261 ("paharan' aggi"), 342 ("magga"); SnA 334. — jhāma° a burnt stump (as characteristic of kālaka) S IV.193. — nikhāta° an uprooted trunk DA I.73. Khānu-kondañña N. of a Thera Vism 380; DhA II.254.

Khāpnka=khānu S v.379 (avihata°): J II.18, 154; v.45 (loha-danda-kh° pins & stakes of brass); Miln 187 (mūle vā khāpuke vā . . . khalitvā stumbling over roots & stumps); Vism 381=DhA II.254 (with ref. to the name of Khānu-kondañña who by robbers was mistaken for a tree stump); VvA 338 (in a road=sankuka).

Khāta (adj.) [Sk. khāta; pp. of khān] dug DA I.274 (=ukkīnna), a° not dug Miln 351 ("tajāka"). Cp. atikhāta J II.296.

Khāda (nt.) eating, in -kāraṇa the reason of eating . . . PvA 37.

Khādaka (adj.) eating (nt.) Vism 479; eating, living on (adj. -°), an eater J IV.307; PvA 44; lohita -manṣa° (of Yakkhas) J I.133, 266; camma° J I.176; gūtha° (of a Peta) PvA 266.

Khādati [Dhpt 155 "khāda bhakkhane"; cp. Sk. khādati, cp. Gr. κύρων the barbed hook of a javelin, i. e. "the biter"; Lith. kāndu to bite] to chew, bite, eat, devour (=Ger. fressen); to destroy. — Pres. Dh 240; J I.152 (sāsāni); III.26; Pv I.6³ (puttāni, of a Peti); I.9°. — kat̄hap kh° to use a toothpick J I.80, 282, dante kh° to gnash the teeth J I.161. — santakā kh° to consume one's property DhsA 135. — of beasts, e. g. Sn 201, 675. — Pot. khādeyya J III.26. — Imper. khāda J I.150 (manṣan); II.128 (khādaniyan); VI.367 (pūvān); PvA 39, 78. — Part. pres. khādanto J I.61; III.276. — Fut. khādissati J I.221; II.129. — Av. khādiṣu PvA 20. — Pass. ppr. khādiyamāna (cp. khājjati) PvA 69 (tañhāya) (expl. of khājjamāna). — Inf. khāditū J I.222; II.153; DhA IV.226. — Ger. khāditvā J I.266, 278 (phalāni); PvA 5, 32 (devour); poetical khādiyā J V.464 (=khāditvā). — Grd. khāditabba J III.52, and khādaniya (q. v.). — Pp. khādita (q. v.). Cp. pali°.

Khādana (nt.) the act of eating (or being eaten) PvA 158. — adj. f. khādanī the eater Dpvs 238; khādana at J II.405 is to be read as ni° (q. v.). Cp. vi°.

Khādaniya [grd. of khādati; also as khādaniya] hard or solid food, opp. to and freq. comb^d with bhojanīya (q. v.). So at D II.127; J I.90, 235; III.127; Sn. p 110; Miln 9, 11. — Also in comb^d anna, pāna, kh° Sn 924; II.4°. By itself J III.276. — piṭṭha° pastry Vin I.248.

Khādā (f.) food, in rāja° royal food Sn 831 (rājakhādāya puṭṭho=rājakhādaniyena rājabhojaniyena posito Nd¹ 171; where printed °khadāya throughout).

Khādāpana [fr. khādāpeti] causing to be eaten (kind of punishment) Miln 197 (sunakhehi).

Khādāpeti (Caus. II. of khādati) to make eat J III.370; VI.335.

Khādika=khādaka, in aññamañña° S V.456.

Khādita (adj.) [pp. med. & pass. of khādati] eaten, or having eaten, eaten up, consumed J I.223; II.154; PvA 5. — A twin form of khādita is khāyita, formed prob. on analogy of sāyita, with which freq. combined (cp., however, Trenckner P.M. 57), e. g. Pug 59; Vism 258; PvA 25. Used as the poetical form Pv I.121¹¹ (expl. PvA 158=khādita). — Der. khāditatta (nt.) the fact of being eaten J I.176.

— tṭhāna the eating place, place of feeding J V.447.

Khādin, f. khādini=khādaka PvA 31.

Khāyati [pass.=Sk. khyāyate, khyā] to seem to be, to appear like (viya) J I.279; aor. khāyipsu J I.61; ppr. med. khāyamāna J IV. 140; PvA 251. Cp. pakkhāyati.

Khāyita see khādita; cp. avakkhāyika.

Khāra [Sk. क्षारा, pungent, saline, sharp to खसा, kṣayati to burn, cp. Gr. ξηρός, dry; Lat. serenus, dry, clear, seresco to dry] any alkaline substance, potash, lye. In combⁿ with ऊषा (salt earth) at S III.131 (-gandha); A I.209. — Used as a caustic Pv III.10²; Sdhp 281. See also chārikā.

-āpatacchika a means of torturing, in enumⁿ of var. tortures (under vividha-kamma-kāraṇā kārenti) M I.87 = A I.48 = II.122 = Nd² 604; J VI.17 (v. I. °picch°; C. has āpatacchika, v. I. patīcchaka); Vism 500; Miln 197. Both A & Nd have v. I. kharāpaṭicchaka; -ōdaka an alkaline solution Vism 264, 420; DhA I.189; PVA 213; cp. khārodikā nādi (in Niraya) Sdhp 194.

Khāraka (adj.) [fr. khāra] sharp or dry, said of the buds of the Pāricchattaka A IV.117 sq.

Khāri (f.) [and khāri-] a certain measure of capacity (esp. of grain, see below khārika). It is used of the eight requisites of an ascetic, and often in conn. with his yoke (kāja): “a khāri-load.”

-kāja Vin I.33 (cp. *Vin Texts* I.132); J V.204. -bhānda DhA III.243 (:kahan te kh-bh^o ko pabbajita parikkhārō); -bhāra a shoulder-yoke S I.169; J III.83; -vidha = °kāja S I.78 = Ud 65; D I.101. At Ud and D passages it is read vividha, but DA I.269 makes it clear: khāri ti aranī-kamandalu-sūcādayo tāpasa-parikkhārā; vidho ti kāco, tasmā khāribharitaj kācam ādāyā ti attho. As Kern (*Toev.* s. v.) points out, °vidha is a distortion of vivadha, which is synonymous with kāja.

Khārika¹ [adj. to khāra] alkaline, in enumⁿ of tastes (cp. rasa) at S III.87; Dhs 629 and ≈.

Khārika² [adj. of khāri] of the khāri measure, in visati° kosalako tilavāhō A V.173 = Sn p. 126.

Khāleti Caus. of khalati; see khaleti & vikkhāleti.

Khāhinti at Th 2, 509 is to be read kāhīnti (=karissanti ThA 293).

Khiḍḍa [Vedic krīḍā, cp. kīlati] play, amusement, pleasure usually comb^d with rati, enjoyment. Var. degrees of pleasures (bāla°, etc.) mentioned at A V.203; var. kinds of amusement enumerated at Nd² 219; as expounded at D I.6 under jūta-pāmādaṭjhāna. Generally divided into kāyikā & vācasikā khīḍā (Nd²; SnA 86). Expl. as kīlāna SnA 86, as hassādhippāya (means of mirth) PvA 226; sahāyakādīhi keli PvA 265. Cp. Sn 926; Pv IV.1².

-dāsaka “the decad of play,” i. e. the second 10 years of man's life, fr. 11-20 years of age Vism 619. -padosika corrupted by pleasures D I.19, 20 = DA I.113 (v. I. padūsika); -rati play & enjoyment Sn 41, 59; Vv 16¹², 32⁷; Pv IV.7²; Vism 619.

Khītta [pp. of khip, to throw Dhtp 479; perane] thrown; cast, overthrown Dh 34; rajo paṭivātañ kh°, dirt thrown against the wind S I.13, 164 = Sn 662 = Dh 125 = J III.203; ratti-khītta sarā arrows shot in the night Dh 304 = Nett 11; acchi vātavegena khītta a flame overthrown by the power of the wind, blown out Sn 1074 (explⁿ Nd² 220 by ukhītta nūnā, khambhitā); in interpret. of khetta PvA 7 said of sowing: khītta vuttan bijan. — akkhītta not upset, not deranged, undisturbed, in qualities required of a brahmin w. ref. to his genealogy: yāva sattamā pitāmabāyugā akkhītto D I.113 = Sn p. 115, etc. Cp. vi.

-citta (a) one whose mind is thrown over, upset, unhinged, usually comb^d with ummattaka, out of one's mind Vin I.131, 321; II.64, etc.; Sdhp 88. Cp. citta-kkhēpa.

Khipa (nt.) [fr. kṣip] a throw, anything thrown over, as ajina° a cloak of antelope hide D I.167 and ≈; or thrown out, as a fishing net (=kumina) eel-basket A I.33 = 287; Th 2, 357 (=ThA 243). Cp. khīpa & vikkhēpa.

Khipati [Vedic kṣipati] to throw, to cast, to throw out or forth, to upset Sn p. 32 (cittaj); J I.223 (sīsañ), 290 (pāsake); II.3 (dalhan dalhassa: to pit force against force) — aor. khīpi S IV.2, 3 (khuracakkaj); PvA 87 (=athāresi). — ger. khīpitvā J I.202, — 1st caus. khēpeti (perhaps to kṣi, see khaya) to throw in, to put in, to spend (of time): digham addhānañ khēpetvā J I.137; Th 2, 168 (khēpeti jātisangsārañ = pariyośāpeti ThA 159); DhA I.102 (dvenavuti-kappe khēpesuñ); āyuj khēpehi spend (the rest of) your life PvA 148; ger. khēpayitvā (sangsārañ) Pv IV.3³² (=khēpetvā PvA 254). In this sense Trenckner (P. M. 76) takes it as corresponding to Sk. kṣāpayati of kṣi = to cause to waste. See also khēpana. — 2nd caus. khīpēti to cause to be thrown J I.202; IV.139 (jalan). Cp also khēpa.

Khipana (nt.) the act of throwing or the state of being thrown J I.290 (pasaka- k°).

Khipanā (f.) [fr. khīpati] throwing up, provocation, mockery, slander Miln 357; Vbh 352; cp. Vism 29.

Khipita (nt.) [pp. of khīpati = that which is thrown out; acc. to Trenckner Notes p. 75 for khupita fr. kṣu to sneeze; possibly a contamination of the two] sneezing, expectoration Pv II.2³ (expl. PvA 80: mukhato nikkhātamala); DhA I.314 (°roga + kāsa, coughing).

-sadda the sound of expectorations D I.50; DhA I.250.

Khippa (adj.): [Vedic kṣipra to kṣip] 1. quick, lit. in the way of throwing (cp. “like a shot”) Sn 350 (of vacana = lahu SnA). — 2. a sort of fishing net or eel-basket (cp. khīpa & Sk. kṣepāni) S I.74. — nt. adv. khīppān quickly A II.118 = III.164; Sn 413, 682, 998; Dh 65, 137, 236, 289; J IV.142; Pv II.8⁴, 9², 12²¹, Pug 32. — Com. par. khīppatara Sn p. 126.

-ābhīnnā quick intuition (opp. dandh°) D III.106; Dhs 177; Nett 7, 24, 50, 77, 112 sq.; 123 sq.; Vism 138.

Khippati [fr. kṣip] to ill-treat, in ppr. khīppamāna Vv 84⁴⁴, expl^d at VvA 348 by vambhento, piñjato.

Khīla (m. nt.) [cp. Sk. khīla] waste or fallow land A III.248; fig. barrenness of mind, mental obstruction. There are five ceto-khīla enum^d in detail at M I.101 = A IV.460 = D III.238 (see under ceto); mentioned A V.17; SnA 262. As three khīla, viz. rāga, dosa, moha at S V.57; also with other qualities at Nd² 9. In combⁿ with paligha S I.27 (chetvā kh° g); khīlañ pabhindati to break up the fallowness (of one's heart) S I.193; III.134; Sn 973—akhīla (adj.) not fallow, unobstructed, open-hearted: cittaj susamāhītañ . . . akhīlañ sabbahūtesu DII.261; S IV.118; in combⁿ with anāsava Sn 212; with akankha Sn 477, 1059; with vivattacchada Sn 1147; cp. vigata-khīla Sn 19.

Khīla [cp. Sk. kiñā] hard skin, callosity J V.204 (v. I. kiñā).

Khīpa [pp. of khīyati, Pass. to khayati] destroyed, exhausted, removed, wasted, gone; in cpds. ° often to be translated “without.” It is mostly applied to the destruction of the passions (āsavā) & demerit (kamma). Khīna jāti “destroyed is the possibility of rebirth,” in freq. occurring formula “kh. j. vusitaj brahmācariyan kataj karanīyaj nāparaj itthattāyā,” denoting the attainment of Arahantship. (See arahant II, formula A) Vin I. 35; D I.84, 177, 203; M II.39; Sn p. 16; Pug 61 etc. See explⁿ at DA I.225 = SnA 138. — khīnaj mayhaj kammaj J IV.3, similarly khīnaj purāñaj navaj natthi sambhavañ Sn 235 (khīna = samucchinna KhA 194); pāpakkamme khīne PvA 105. āsavakhīna one whose cravings are destroyed Sn 370, cp. 162.

-āsava (adj.) whose mind is free from the four mental obsessions, Ep. of an Arahant Vin 1.183; M 1. 145; II.43; III.30; D III.97, 133, 235; It 95; Sn 82, 471, 539, 644; Dh 89, 420; PvA 7 (=arahanto); cp. BSk. kṣināśrava Divy 542. — The seven powers of a kh.^o (khiṇāsava-balāni) discussed at D III.283; Ps 1.35; ten powers at Ps II.173, 176; cp. Vism 144 (where a kh. walks through the air). -punabbhava one in whom the conditions of another existence have been destroyed (=khiṇāsava) Sn 514, 656; -bija one who is without the seed (of renewed existence) (=prec.) Sn 235 (=ucchinna-bija Kha 194); -maccha without fish (of a lake) Dh 155; -vyappatha without the way of (evil) speech (vyapp^o=vācāya patho; expl. SnA 204 as na pharusa-vāco) Sn 158; -sota with the stream gone, i. e. without water, in macche appodake kh^o Sn 777.

Khiṇatta (nt.) DA I.225 & khīnatā (f.) DhA IV.228, the fact of being destroyed.

Khiya [cp. khiyati²] in -dhammag āpajjati to fall into a state of mental depression Vin IV.151, 154; A III.269; IV.374. See also remarks by Kern, Toev. s. v.

Khiyati [Sk. kṣiyate, pass. to khayati] to be exhausted, to waste away, to become dejected, to fall away from Vin IV.152; J I.290 (dhāna); Pv II.9⁴²; II²; Ps I.94, 96; II.31 (āsavā); Bdhd 80. — ppr. khyiamāna Sn 434; Bdhd 19. aor. khyi D III.93; grd. khyitabba ibid. see also khāya and khyanaka. In phrase "ujjhāyati khyati" vipāceti it seems to correspond to jhāyati² [Sk. kṣāyati] and the meaning is "to become chafed or heated, to become vexed, angry; to take offence"; as evidenced by the combⁿ with quasi-synonyms ujjhāyati & vipāceti, both referring to a heated state, fig. for anger (cp. kilissati). Thus at Vin II.259 & passim. See ujjhāyati for further refs.

Khyanaka (a) [der. fr. khyia] in combⁿ with pācittiya a "falling away" offence (legal term denoting the falling away from a consent once given) (see khyia) Vin II.94, 100; IV.38.

Khira (nt.) [Sk. kṣira] milk, milky fluid, milky juice Vin I.243; II.301; M I.343 sq.=A II.207=Pug 56; A II.95 (in simile with dadhi, navanita, sappi, sappi-mandā)=D I.201; DhA I.98; enum^d with dadhi, etc., as one constituent of material food (kabalinkāro āhāro) at Dhs 616=740=875; — J IV.138 (mātu kh^o); 140; Dh 71=Nett 161; Miln 41; PvA 198 (=sneha, milky juice); VvA 75; DhA I.98 (nirudaka kh^o, milk without water). —duddha-khira one who has milked Sn 18.

-dāka (nt.) milk-water or milk & water lit. J II.104, 106; fig. in simile khirodkibhūtā for a samaggā parisā "a congregation at harmony as milk and water blend" A I.70; S IV.225=M I.207, 398=A III.67, 104; -odana (nt.) milk-rice (boiled) Vv33²⁴ (=VvA 147). -gandha the smell of milk J VI.357. —ghāta a pot of milk Miln 48; -paka drinking milk; sucking (of a calf: vaccho mātari kh^o) Dh 284 (v. l. khira-pāna); DhA III.424; -panjin (m.) N. of a tree the leaves of which contain a milky sap, Calotropis gigantea M I.429; -matta having had his fill of milk, happy (of a babe) S I.108; -mūla the price of milk; money with which to buy milk DhA IV.217; -sāmin master of the milk (+dhirasāmin) Bdhd 62.

Khiranikā (f.) a milk-giving cow S I.174.

Khila [Sk. kila & khila] a stake, post, bolt, peg Vin II.116 (khilāñ nikhanitvā digging in or erecting a post); S III.150 (kh^o vā thambha vā); IV.200 (dalha^o a strong post, Ep. of sati); Mhvs 29, 49. — ayo^o an iron stake A I.41; S V.444; Nd² 304^m; Sn 28 (nikhāta, erected); SnA 479. Cp. inda^o.

ṭṭhāyi-ṭhīta standing like a post (of a stubborn horse) A IV.192, 194.

Khilaka (adj.) having sticks or stumps (as obstacles), in a^o unobstructed J V.203 (=akāca nikkanṭaka 206).

Khilana [der. fr. khilēti] scorn Miln 357.

Khilēti [to kl] or to khila?] to scorn, deride, only in combⁿ hiliṭa khiliṭa garahita (pp.) Miln 229, 288; cp. khilana.

Khu (-^o) is doubtful second part of inghāla^o (q. v.).

Khugseti [kruš? Dhtp 625: akkosane; cp. Müller P.G. 52 to scold, to curse, to be angry at, to have spite against D I.90, DA I.256 (=ghaṭetī); Vin IV.7; SnA 357; DhA IV.38. — pp. khugṣita DhA II.75.

Khujja (adj.) [either Sk knbjā, of which khujja would be the older form (cp. Walde, Lat. Etym. Wtb. s. v. cubitum), or Sk. kṣudra (?) (so Müller, P.G. p. 52). See also the variant kujja & cp. kuṭṭa²] 1. humpbacked J V.426 (+piṭhasappi); DA I.148 (in combⁿ with vāmana & kirāta); f. DhA I.194, 226. — 2. small, inferior, in kh^o-rājā a smaller, subordinate king Sdhp 453.

Khundali at PvA 162 (mā kh.) is to be read ukkanṭhi.

Khudā [Sk. kṣudh & kṣudhā, also BSk. kṣud in kṣuttarṣa hunger & thirst Jtm p. 30] hunger Sn 52 (+pipāsa: Nd² s. v. kh^o vuccati chātako), 966; Pv I.6⁴ (=jighacchā) II.15 (+tanhā), 24; PvA 72. See khuppiṭā.

Khudda (adj.) [Vedic kṣudra] small, inferior, low; trifling, insignificant; na khuddāñ samācare kiñci "he shall not pursue anything trifling" Sn 145 (=lāmakāñ KhA 243); kh^o ca bālāñ Sn 318. Opp. to strong Vv 32¹⁰ (of migā=balavasena nihinā VvA 136).

-ānukhuddaka, in °āni sikkhāpadāni the minor observances of discipline, the lesser & minor precepts Vin II.287=D II. 154; Vin IV.143; A I.233; cp. Divy 465; -āvakāsa in akhuddāvākāso dassanāya not appearing inferior, one of the attributes of a well-bred brahmin (with brahmavāṇī) D I.114, 120, etc. -desa, in °issara ruler of a small district Sdhp 348.

Khuddaka=khuddā; usually in cpds. In sequence khuddaka-majjhima-mahā Vin 100. Of smaller sections or subdivisions of canonical books Vin V.145 sq. (with ref. to the paññattis), see also below. -catuppade kh^o ca mahallake Sn 603. Khuddaka (m.) the little one, Miln 40 (mātā °assa).

-nadi=kunnadi, a small river PvA 154; -nikāya name of a collection of canonical books, mostly short (the fifth of the five Nikāyas) comprising the foll. 15 books: Khuddaka-Pāṭha, Dhammapada, Udāna, Itivuttaka, Sutta-Nipāta, Vimāna-Vatthu, Peta-Vatthu, Thera and Theri Gāthā, Jātaka (verses only), Niddesa, Paṭisambhidāmagga, Apadāna, Buddha-Vajsa, Cariyā-Piṭaka. The name Kh-N. is taken from the fact that it is a collection of short books—short, that is, as compared with the Four Nikāyas. Anvs (J.P.T.S. 1886) p. 35: Gvns (J.P.T.S. 1886) p. 57; PvA 2, etc. -pāṭha N. of the first book in the Khuddaka Nikāya; -mañcaka a small or low bed J I.167; -rājā an inferior king J V.37 (+mahārājā); SnA 121; cp. khujja & kuṭṭa; -vaggulī (f.) a small singing bird DhA III.223; -vatthuka belonging to or having smaller sections Vin V.114.

Khuppiṭā [cp. khudā] hunger & thirst: °āya miyamāno M I.85. Personified as belonging to the army of Māra Sn 436=Nd² on visenikatvā. To be tormented by hunger & thirst is the special lot of the Petas: Pv I.11¹⁰; II.2², PvA 10, 32, 37, 58, etc.; Vism 501; Sdhp 9, 101, 507.

Khubhati see saŋ° & khobha. The root is given at Dhtp 206 & 435 as "khubha=sāñcalane."

Khura¹ [Vedic khura] the hoof of an animal Vv 64¹⁰ (of a horse=turagānaj khuranipāta, the clattering of a horse's hoof VvA 279). cp. Sk. kṣura, a monkey's claw Sp. AvS I.236.

Khura² [Vedic kṣura, to **kṣpu**, kṣnoti to whet, kṣnotra whetstone; cp. Gr. *χναῖν* scrape, *ξίω* shave, Lat. *novacula* razor. The Pali Dhṭp (486) gives as meanings "chedana & vilekhana"] a razor Vin II.134; S IV.169 (tīṇha a sharp r.) DhA II.257.

-agga the hall of tonsure PvA 53; -appa a kind of arrow D 1.96; M 1.429 (+ veṅkaṇḍa); Vism 381. -kosa razor-sheath Vism 251, 255. -cakka a wheel, sharp as a razor J IV.3; -dhāra 1. carrying razors, said of the Vētarāṇi whose waters are like razors Sn 674 (+ tīṇha-dhāra); J V.269; Vism 163. — 2. the haft of a razor, or its case Sn 716 (°ūpama); Vism 500; DhA II.257; -nāsa having a nose like a razor J IV.139; -pariyanta a disk as sharp as a razor, a butcher-knife D 1.52 (= DA 1.160; khura-nemi khura-sadisa-pariyanta), cp. °cakka; -māla N. of an ocean, in °samudda J IV.137; -māli (f.) = prec. ibid.; -muṇḍa close-shaven Vin 1.344; VvA 207. Khuramundā karoti to shave closely D 1.98; S IV.344= A II.241; -bhaṇḍa the outfit of a barber, viz. khura, khura-silā, khura-sipāṭikā, namataka Vin 1.249, II.134. cp. Vin. Texts III.138; -silā a whetstone Vin II.134; -sipāṭikā a powder prepared with s. gum to prevent razors from rusting Vin II.134.

Khetā [cp. Sk. *khetāka*] a shield: sec kiṭa.

Khetta (nt.) [Vedic kṣetra, to **ksi**, kṣeti, kṣiti, dwelling-place, Gr. *κτιζω*, Lat. situs founded, situated, E. site; cp. also Sk. kṣemā "being settled," composure. See also khattiya. Dhanīmapāla connects khetta with **kṣip** & **trā** in his expl¹ at PvA 7: khittaj vuttaj bijaj tāyati . . . ti khettag] 1. (lit.) a field, a plot of land, arable land, a site, D 1.231; S 1.134 (bijaj khette virūhati; in simile); three kinds of fields at S IV.315, viz. agga°, majjhima°, hina° (in simile); A I.229=239; IV.237 (do.); Sn 524; J I.153 (sāli-yava°); Pv II.9⁶⁸=DhA III.220 (khette bijaj ropitaj); Miln 47; PvA 62; DhA 1.98. Often as a mark of wealth=possession, e. g. D III.93 in def¹ of khattiya: khettānāg patī ti khattiya. In the same sense connected with vatthu (field & farm) cp. Haus und Hof, to denote objects of trade, etc. D 1.5 (expl¹ at DA 1.78: khetta nāma yasmīg pabbannag rūhati, vatthu nāma yasmīg aparaṇag rūhati, "kh. is where the first crop grows and v. where the second.") A similar expl¹ at Nd¹ 248, where khetta is divided into sālī°, vihi, mugga°, māsa°, yava°, godhūma°, tiia°, i. e. the pabbannāni, and vatthu expl¹ ghara°, koṭjhaka°, pure°, pacchā°, ārāma°, vihāra° without ref. to anna.) S II.41; Sn 769. Together with other earthly possessions as wealth (hiraṇīa, suvanna) Sn 858; Nd² on lepa, galāṭha, etc. As example in definition of visible objects Dhs 597; Vbh 71 sq. — Kasi° a tilled field, a field ready to hear Pv I.1², cp. PvA 8; jāti° "a region in which a Buddha may be born" (Hardy, after Childers s. khetta) PvA 138. Cp. the threefold division of a Buddha-khetta at Vism 414, viz. jāti°, āñā°, visaya°. — 2. fig. (of kamīma) the soil of merit, the deposit of good deeds, which, like a fertile field, bears fruit to the advantage of the "giver" of gifts or the "doer" of good works. See dakkhiṇeyya°, puññā° (see detailed expl¹ at Vism 220; khetta here=virūhana-ṭṭhāna), brahma°. — A I.162, 223 (kammaj, khittaj, viññānag bijaj); IV.237; It 98; VvA 113. — akhetta barren soil A III.384 (akhettaññu not finding a good soil); IV.418 (do.); PvA 137. Sukhetta a good soil, fertile land S I.21; PvA 137; opp. dukkhetta S V.379.

—ūpama to be likened to a (fruitful) field, Ep. of an Arahan Pv I.1¹; -kammanta work in the field A III.77; -gata turned into a field, of puññakamma "good work becoming a field of merit" PvA 136, 191; -gopaka a field watcher J III.52; -ja "born on one's land," one of the 4 kinds of sons Nd¹ 247; Nd² 448; J I.135. -jina one unsurpassed in the possession of a "field" Sn 523, 524; -pāla one who guards a field J III.54; -mahantatā the supremeness of the field (of merit) VvA 108; -rakkhaka

the guardian of a field J II.110; -vatthu possession of land & goods (see above) D III.164; S V.473=A II.209; A V.137; Pug 58; PvA 3; -sampatti the successful attainment of a field of (merit) PvA 198; VvA 102; see VvA 30, 32 on the three sampattis, viz. khetta°, citta°, payoga°; -sāmika the owner of the field Miln 47; VvA 311. -sodhana the cleaning of the field (before it is ploughed) DhA III.284.

Kheda (adj.) [Sk. kheda fatigue, khedati; perhaps to Lat. caedo] subject to fatigue, tired VvA 276. — As noun "fatiguc" at Vism 71.

Khepa [cp. khipati] (-°) throwing, casting, Sdhp 42. Usually in citta-kkhepa loss of mind, perplexity Dh 1.38. Cp. vi°, saj°.

Khepana [cp. khepeti] -° the passing of, appl¹ to time: āyu° VvA 311.

Khepita [pp. of khepeti] destroyed, brought to waste, annihilated, khepitatta (nt.) the fact of being destroyed, destruction, annihilation, DhA II.163 (kilesavatṭassa kh.).

Khepeti see khipati.

Khema [Vedic kṣema to **ksi**, cp. khetta] 1. (adj.) full of peace, safe; tranquil, calm D 1.73 (of a country); S I.123 (of the path leading to the ambrosial, i. e. Nibbāna) I.189=Sn 454 (of vāca nibbānapattiyā); M I.227 (vivāṭan amatadvāraṃ khemāg nibbānapattiyā "opened is the door to the Immortal, leading to peace, for the attainment of Nibbāna") A III.354 (of nāna) It 32; Sn 268 (= abhaya, nirupaddava KhA 153); Dh 189 sq.; Pv IV.3³ (of a road=nibbaya PvA 250); VvA 85. — 2. (nt.) shelter, place of security, tranquillity, home of peace, the Serene (Ep. of Nibbāna). In general: D I.11 (peace, opp. bhaya); Sn 896 (+ avivāḍabhbūni); 953. — In particular of Nibbāna: S IV.371; A IV.455; Vv 53²⁰ (amatag khemaj); Ps 1.59. See also yoga. Abi. khemato, from the standpoint of the Serene S II.109; Sn 414, 1098; Nd² s. v. (+ tānato, etc.).

-atta one who is at peace (+ viratta) S I.112 (= khemibhūta assabhāvā SA). -anta security, in °bhūmi a peaceful country (opp. kantāra), a paradise (as Ep. of Nibbāna) D 1.73; Nd² on Satthā; Vism 303. -ṭṭhāna the place of shelter, the home of tranquillity Th 2, 350 (= Nibbāna ThA 242); -ṭṭhita peaceful, appeased, unmolested D I.135; -dassīn looking upon the Serene Sn 896; -ppatta having attained tranquillity (= abhappattā, vesārajappatta) M I.72=A II.9.

Khemin (adj.) one who enjoys security or peace S III.13; Sn 145 (= abhaya KhA 244); Dh 258.

Kheṭa [Sk. kheṭa, cp. kṣeda and śleṣma, P. silesuna. See also **kiliḍ** & **kiliś**, cp. ukkhetita. On root khela see keṭanā; it is given by Dhṭp 279 in meaning "calana." The latter (khela) has of course nothing to do with kheṭa] phlegm, saliva, foam; usually with singhānikā mucus, sometimes in the sense of perspiration, sweat A I.34; IV.137; Sn 196 (+ singh°); Kh II.=Miln 26 (cp. Vism 263 in detail, & KhA 66); J I.61; IV.23; VI.307; Vism 259, 343 (+ singhānikā), 362; DhA III.181; IV.20, 170; Pv II.2³ as food for Petas, cp. Av.S. t.279 (kheṭa-inūtropajivini; II.113; kheṭavadutṣṭaya); PvA 80 (= niṭṭhubhana).

-kilinna wet with exudation J I.164; -maṭṭlaka a spitting box, a cuspidor Vin 1.48; II.175, 209 sq.; -singhānikā phlegm & mucus DhA I.50.

Khejākapa (Vin) & **khejāsika** (DhA) an abusive term "eating phlegm" (?) [Muller, P.G. 30=khetātmaka] Vin II.188, cp. Vin. Texts III.39; °vāda the use of the term "phlegm-eater." calling one by this name Vin II.189; DhA 140.

Kho [before vowels often khv'; contr. of khalu=Sk. khalu] an enclitic particle of affirmation & emphasis: indeed, really, surely; in narration: taen, now (cp. kira); in question: then, perhaps, really. Def. as adhikār' antara-nidassan' atthe nipāto KhA 113; as avadhāraṇaŋ (affirmative particle) PvA 11, 18. — A few of its uses are as foll.: abhabbo kho Vin 1.17; pasādā kho D 11.155. After pron.: mayhag kho J 1.279; ete kho Vin 1.10; iday kho ibid.; so ca kho J 1.51; yo kho M 1.428; — After a negation: na kho indeed not J 11.111; no ca khv' ässa A v.195; mā kho J 1.253; — Otten comb'd with pana: na sakkhā kho pana "is it then not possible" J 1.151; api ca kho pana J 1.253; siyā kho pana D 11.154; — Following other particles, esp. in aoristic narration: atha kho (extremely

frequent); tatra kho; täpi kho; api ca kho; evaŋ bhante ti kho; evaŋ byā kho Vin iv.134; Dh 1.27, etc. — In interr. sentences it often follows nu; kin nu kho J 1.279; atthi nu kho J III.52; kahan nu kho J 1.255.

Khobha (m.) [cp. Vedic **kṣubh** kṣobhayati, to shake=Goth. skinban Ger. schieben, to push. E. shove] shaking, shock Vism 31, 157; khobhan karoti to shake VvA 35, 36, 278; khobha-karaṇa shaking up, disturbance Vism 474. See also akkhobbha.

Khoma [cp. Vedic kṣaumaj] adj. flaxen; nt. a linen cloth, linen garment, usually comb'd with **kappāsika** Vin 1.58, 96, 281; A iv.394; v.234=249 ('yuga'); J vi.47, 500; Pv 11.1¹⁷; DhA 1.417.
-pilotikā a linen cloth Vin 1.296.

G.

Ga [fr. *gam*] adj., only as ending: going. See e. g. *atiga*, *anuga*, *antalikkha*^o, *ura*^o, *pāra*^o, *majjha*^o, *samipa*^o, *hatta*^o. It also appears as *gu*, e. g. in *addha*^o, *anta*^o, *paṭṭha*^o, *pāra*^o, *veda*^o. — *dugga* (m. & nt.) a difficult road Dh 327 = Miln 379; Pv II.7⁸ (= *duggamana-tiṭṭhāna* PvA 102); II.9²⁶; J II.385.

Gagana (nt.) the sky (with reference to sidereal motions); usually of the moon: *g^o* majjhe punṇacando viya J I.149, 212; *g^o* tale canda-maṇḍalaŋ J III.365; cando *g^o* majjhe tihi J V.137; cando gagane viya sobhati Vism 58; *g^o* tale candan viya DhA I.372; *g^o* tale punṇacanda “the full-moon in the expanse of the heavens” VvA 3; *g^o* talamagga the (moon's) course in the sky PvA 188; etc. Of the sun: *suriyo* ākāse antalikkhe gaganapathē gacchati Nd² on Sn 1097. Unspecified: J I.57; Vism 176 (“tal-ābhīmukhaj”).

Gaggara [Vedic *gargara* throat, whirlpool. *g̡ger to sling down, to whirl, cp. Gr. βάραθρον, Lat. *gurges*, *gurgulio*, Ohg. *querechela* “*kehle*”] 1. roaring, only in f. *gaggari* a blacksmith's bellows: *kammāra*^o, in simile M I.243; S I.106; Vism 287. — 2. (nt.) cackling, cawing, in *haysa*^o the sound of geese J V.96 (expl. by *haysa-madurassara*). *Gaggara* as N. of a lake at Vism 208.

— See note on *gala*.

Gaggaraka [fr. *gaggara*] a whirlpool, eddy J V.405; according to Kern *Toev.* s. v. a sort of fish (Sk. *gargaraka*, *Pimelodus Gagora*); as *gaggalaka* at Miln 197.

Gaggarāyati [v. den. fr. prec.; cp. *gurgulio*: gurgles, E. gargle & gurgle] to whirl, roar, bellow, of the waves of the *Gangā* Miln 3. — cp. *galagalāyati*.

Gaccha [not = Sk. *kaccha*, grass-land, as Morris, *J.P.T.S.* 1893, 16. The passage J III.287 stands with *gaccha*; v. l. *kaccha* for *gaccha* at A IV.74; *g^o* for *k^o* at Sn 20] a shrub, a bush, usually together with *latā*, creeper & *rukka*, tree, e. g. Nd² 235, 1^d; J I.73; Miln 268; Vism 182 (described on p. 183). With *dāya*, wood A IV.74. *puppha*^o a flowering shrub J I.120; *khuddaka-vana* a wood of small shrubs J V.37. — PvA 274; VvA 301 (-gumba, brushwood, underwood); DhA I.171 (-po-thana-*tiṭṭhāna*); IV.78 (-mūla).

Gacchati [Vedic *gacchati*, a desiderative (future) formation from *guem “I am intent upon going.” i. e. I go, with the toll. bases. — (1) Future-present *guemsketi > *gaścati > Sk. *gacchati* = Gr. βάπτω (to βάπτω). In meaning cp. i. Sk. *emi*, Gr. εἰμι “I shall go” & in form also Sk. *prcchati* = Lat. *porco* “I want to know.” Vedic icchatī “to desire.” — (2) Present *guemio = Sk. *gacchati* = Gr. βαῖω, Lat. *venio*, Goth. *qiman*, Ohg. *koman*, E. come; and non-present formations as Osk. *kūmbened*, Sk. *gata* = Lat. *ventus*; *gantu* = (ad) *ventus*. — (3) *guā, which is correlated to *stā, in Pret. Sk. āgām, Gr. ιθῆμ, cp. βῆμα]. These three formations are represented in Pāli as follows (1) *gacchō*, in pres. *gacchati*; imper. *gaccha* & *gacchāhi*; pot. *gacche* (Dh 46, 224) & *gaccheyya*; p. pres. *gacchanto*, med. *gacchāmāna*; fut. (2nd) *gacchissati*; aor. *agacchi* (VvA 307;

v. l. *agañchi*). — (2) *gam*^o in three variations; viz. (a) *gam*^o, in pres. caus. *gmeti*; fut. *gmissati*; aor. 3 sg. *agamā* (Sn 408, 970; Vv 79⁷; MhvS VII.9); *agamāsi* & *gami* (Pv II.8⁶) 1. pl. *agamijhase* (Pv II.3¹⁰), pl. *agamuj* (Sn 290), *agamaju* & *gamijsu*; prohib. mā *gami*; ger. *gmya* (J V.31); grd. *gamanija* (KhA 223). See also der. *gama*, *gmana*, *gāmika*, *gāmin*. — (b) *gan*^o, in aor. *agañchi* (on this form see Trenckner, *Notes*, p. 71 sq. — In nāgañchi J III.190 it belongs to ā + *gam*); pres.-aor. *gañchisi* (Sn 665); inf. *gantu*; ger. *gantvā*; grd. *gantabba*. See also der. *gantar*. — (c) *ga*^o, in pp. *gata*. See also *ga*, *gati*, *gatta*. — 3. *g^o*, in pret. *agā* (Pv II.3²²), 3rd pl. aor. *agū* (= Sk. *uḥ*), in *ajjhagū*, *anvagū* (q. v.).

Meanings and Use: 1. to go, to be in motion, to move, to go on (opp. to stand still, *tiṭṭhati*). Freq. in combⁿ with *tiṭṭhati* *nisdati* *seyyaj* *kappeti* “to go, to stand, sit down & lie down,” to denote all positions and every kind of behaviour; Nd² s. v. *gacchati*. — evaj kāle *gacchante*, as time went on J III.52, or evaj *g^o* kāle (PvA 54, 75) or *gacchante* *gacchante* kāle DhA I.319; *gacchati* = *paleti* PvA 56; *vemakoṭi* *gantvā* *pahari* (whilst moving) DhA III.176. — 2. to go, to walk (opp. to run, *dhāvati*) DhA I.389. — 3. to go away, to go out, to go forth (opp. to stay, or to come āgacchati): *agamāsi* he went Pv II.8⁸; yo mag icchati anvetu yo vā n' icchati *gacchatu* “who wants me may come, who does not may go” Sn 564; āgacchantānañ ca *gacchantānañ* ca *pamāṇañ* n' atti “there was no end of all who came & went” J II.133; *gacchāna* “let us go” J I.263; *gaccha* dāni go away now! J II.160; *gaccha* re *muṇḍaka* Vism 343; *gacchāhi* go then! J I.151, 222; mā *gami* do not go away! J IV.2; pl. mā *gamtthā* J I.263; *gacchanto* on his way J I.255, 278; *agamaju* they went away J IV.3; *gantukāma* anxious to go J I.222, 292; *kattha* *gmissati* where are you going? (opp. *agacchasi*) DhA III.173; *kahaj* *gacchisatha* id. J II.128; *kuihj* *gacchissati* where is he going? Sn 411, 412. — 4. with acc. or substitute: to go to, to have access to, to arrive or get at (with the aim of the movement or the object of the intention); hence fig. to come to know, to experience, to realize. — (a) with acc. of direction: Rājagahañ *gami* he went to R. Pv II.8⁶; Devadaha-nagarāñ *gantvā* J I.52; *gacchām'* ahaj Kusināraj I shall go to K. D II.128; Suvaṇṇabhūmiñ *gacchanti* they intended to go (“were going”) to S. J III.188; *migavaj* g. to go hunting J I.149; *jana-padaj* *gacchāma* J II.129; *paradārañ* g. to approach another man's wife Dh 246. — (b) with adverbs of direction or purpose (*atthāya*): *santikā* (or *santike*) *gacchati* to go near a person (in gen.), pitu s. *gacchāma* DhA III.172; *devāna* *santike* *gacche* Dh 224 *santikāj* also J I.152; II.159, etc. Kathaj *tattha* *gacchāmī* how shall I get there? J I.159; II.159; *tattha* *agamāsi* he went there J II.160. *dukkhānubhavanatthāya* *gacchāmāna* “going away for the purpose of undergoing suffering” J IV.3; *vohāratthāya* *gacchāmī* I am going out (= fut.) on business J II.133. — Similarly (fig.) in foll. expressions (op. “to go to Heaven,” etc. = to live or experience a heavenly life, op. next); Nirayañ

gamissati J vi.368; saggañ lokaj g. J 1.152; gacche pāram apārato Sn 1129, in this sense interpreted at Nd² 223 as adhigacchatī phusati sacchikarot, to experience. — Sometimes with *double acc.*: Bhagavantā saraṇañ gacchāmi "I entrust myself to Bh." Vin 1.16. — Cp. also phrases as atthangacchatī to go home, to set, to disappear; antarā-gacchatī to come between, to obstruct. — 5. *to go* as a stronger expression for *to be*, i. e. to behave, to have existence, to fare (cp. Ger. es geht gut, Fr. cela va bien=it is good). Here belongs gati "existence," as mode of existing, element, sphere of being, and out of this use is developed the periphrastic use of *gam*^o, which places it on the same level with the verb "to be" (see b). — (a) sugatī gamissasi you will go to the state of well-being, i. e. Heaven Vin 11.195; It 77; opp. duggatī gacchanti Dh 317-319; maggañ na jānanti yena gacchanti subbatā (which will fall to their share) Sn 441; gamissanti yaththa gantvā na socare "they will go where one sorrows not" Sn 445; Vv 51⁴; yan ca karoti . . . tāñ ca ādāya gacchatī "whatever a man does that he will take with him" S 1.93. — (b) *periphrastic* (w. ger. of governing verb): nagaranī pattharitvā gaccheyya "would spread through the town" J 1.62; parināmaj gaccheyya "could be digested" D 11.127; sihacammañ ādāya agamajṣu "they took the lion's skin away with them" J 11.110; itthiñ pahāya gamissati shall leave the woman alone J vi.348; sve gaheṭvā gamissāmi "I shall come for it tomorrow" Miln 48.

Gaja [Sk. *gaja*] an elephant J iv.494; Miln 2, 346; DhsA 295 (appl^d to a kind of thought).

-potaka the young of an elephant PvA 152; -rājā the king of the elephants Miln 346.

Gajaka=gaja, in gajakatthāraṇa an elephant's cover VvA 104.

Gajati [Sk. *garjati*, cp. *gargara* & *jarā* roaring, cp. *uggajati* DhTp 76: *gajja* saddle] to roar, to thunder, usually of clouds. Of the earth: Dāvs v.29; of a man (using harsh speech) J 1.226; II.412 (mā gajji); Nd¹ 172 (=abhi^o); J IV.25. — Caus. gajjayati, ger. gajjayitvā (megho g^o thanayitvā (megho g^o thanayitvā pavassati) It 66.

Gajitar [n. agent fr. prec.] one who thunders, of a man in comparison with a cloud A 11.102=Pug 42.

Gana [Vedic *gana*; *ger to comprise, hold, or come together, ep. Gr. ἀγείρω to collect, ἀγορά meeting, Lat. *grex*, flock, Sk. jarante "conveniunt" (see Wackernagel, *Altind. Gr.* 1.193). Another form of this root is *grem* in Sk. grāma, Lat. *grenium*; see under *gāma*] — 1. (a) in special sense: a meeting or a chapter of (two or three) bhikkhus, a company (opposed both to sangha, the order & puggala, the individual) Vin 1.58, 74, 195, 197; II.170, 171; IV.130, 216, 226, 231, 283, 310, 316, 317; V.123, 167. — (b) in general: a crowd, a multitude, a great many. Sec cpds. — 2. as -o: a collection of, viz., of gods, men, animals or things; a multitude, mass; flock, herd; host, group, cluster. — (a) deva^o J 1.203; DhA III.441; PvA 140 (*parivuta); pisāca^o S 1.33; tidasa^o Sn 679. — (b) amaca^o suite of ministers J 1.264; arya^o troupe of worthies J vi.50; naranari^o crowds of men & women Miln 2; dāsi^o a crowd of servants J 11.127; tāpasa^o a group of ascetics J 1.140 (*parivuta); bhikkhu^o J 1.212 (*parivuta). — (c) dvija^o J 1.152; dija^o Pv 11.12⁴; sakuna^o, of birds J 1.207; 11.352; go^o, of cows A 1.229; V.347, 359; J 11.128; kākola^o, of ravens Sn 675; haññāra^o, of bees J 1.52; migā^o, of beasts J 1.150. — (d) taru^o a cluster of trees PvA 154; tāra^o, a host of stars A 1.215; Pv 11.9⁶⁷; with ref. to the books of the Canon: Suttantika^o & ābhidhammika^o Vism 93. — ācariya "a teacher of a crowd," i. e. a t. who has (many) followers. Always in phrase sanghi ca gañi ca gañacariyo ca, and always with ref. either to Gotama:

D 1.116; M 11.3; or to the 6 chief sectarian leaders, as Pūraṇa Kassapa, etc.: D 1.47, 163; S 1.68; IV.398; M 1.198, 227, 233; 11.2; Sn p. 91; cp. DA 1.143. In general: Miln 4. -ārāma (adj.) & -ārāmatā in phrase gañārāmo gañapato gañārāmatā anuyutto; a lover of the crowd A III.422 sq.; M III.110=Nd² on Sn 54. -gañin the leader of many, Ep. of Bhagavā Nd² 307. -(y)gañupāhanā (pl.) shoes with many linings Vin 1.185, 187; cp. Vin. Texts II.14. See also Bdgh. on ataliyo (q. v. under atala). -pūraka (adj.) one who completes the quorum (of a bhikkhus chapter) Vin 1.143 sq.; -bandhana in *enā dānañ datvā* to give by co-operation, to give jointly DhA 11.160; -bojana food prepared as a joint meal Vin 11.196; IV. 71; V.128, 135, 205; -magga in *enā gañetug* to count by way of batches Vin 1.117; -vassika (adj.) through a great many years Sn 279; -sanganika (adj.) coming into contact with one another DhA 1.162.

Ganaka [fr. *gañ*, to comprise in the sense of to count up] a counter, one skilled in counting familiar with arithmetic; an accountant, overseer or calculator. Enum^d as an occupation together with muddika at D 1.51 (expl. DA 1.157 by acchiddaka-pāṭhaka); also with muddika and sankhāyika S IV.376; as an office at the king's court (together with amaccā as gañaka-mahāmatta=a ministerial treasurer) D III.64, and in same context D III.148, 153, 169, 171, 177; as overseer Vin III.43; as accountant Miln 79, 293; VvA 66.

Ganaki (f.)=ganikā Vin III.135-136, in purāṇā^o a woman who was formerly a courtesan, & as adj. gañaki-dhīta the daughter of a courtesan.

Ganānā (f.) counting, i. e. 1. counting up, arithmetic, number J 1.29; Vism 278 sq.; Miln 79; VvA 194. — 2. counting, census, statistics; Tikap. 94; J 1.35; Miln 4 (senā ^o kāretvā); DhA I.11. 34. — 3. the art of counting, arithmetics as a study & a profession, forbidden to the bhikkhus Vin 1.77=IV.129 (^o sikkhati to study ar.); D 1.11 (expl. DA 1.95 by acchiddaka-gañanā); M 1.85; III.1 (^o ājiva); DA 1.157. -gañanā-patha (time-) reckoning, period of time Miln 20, 116.

Ganikā (f.) "one who belongs to the crowd," a harlot, a courtesan (cp. ganaki) Vin I.231 (Ambapālī) 268, (do.); II.277 (Aḍḍhakāsi); Ud 71; Miln 122; DhA III.104; VvA 75 (Sirimā); PvA 195, 199. — Customs of a ganikā J IV.249; V.134. — Cp. sañ^o.

Ganikā² (f.)=gañanā, arithmetic Miln 3.

Ganipī (adj.) one who has a host of followers, Ep. of a teacher who has a large attendance of disciples; usually in standing comb^d sanghi gañi gañacariyo (see above). Also in foll.: Sn 955, 957; Dpvs IV.8 (mahāgañī), 14 (therā gañī); gañi-bhūtā (pl.) in crowds, comb^d with sanghā sanghi D 1.112, expl^d at DA 1.280: pubbe nāgarassa anto agañā bahi nikhamitvā gañā-sampannā ti. See also pacceka-gañin.

Ganīn² a large species of deer J v.406 (=gokānna).

Ganeti [denom. to *gana* DhTp 574: *sankhyāne*] 1. to connit, to reckon, to do sums Dh 19; J vi.334; Miln 79, 293; pp. gañita Sn 677; pass. gañiyati Sdhp 434; inf. (vedic) gañetuye Bw. IV.28; caus. gañāpeti M III.1. — 2. to regard, to take notice of, to consider, to care for J 1.300; IV.267.

Gan̄thi (m.) [Vedic *granthi*, to *grem* to comprise, hold together, cp. Lat. *grenimini*, Sk. *gana* & *grāma*, see also *gantha*] 1. a knot, a tie, a knot or joint in a stalk (of a plant) J 1.172; DA 1.163; DhA 1.321 (^ojātan what has become knotty or hard); -ditthi-gan̄thi the tangle of false doctrine VvA 297; anta-gan̄th-ābādha entanglement of intestines Vin 1.275. — 2. a (wooden) block Vin 11.110 (of sandal wood).

-tthāna (for gaṇṭhikatthāna ?) the place of the block (i. e. of execution) J III.538; (reads gaṇṭhi-gaṇṭi-tthāna); Vism 248. — bhedaka, in "cora" "the thief who breaks the block" (or rope, knot ?) DhA II.30.

Gaṇṭhikā (f.) (freq. spelled gandikā, q. v.) = gaṇṭhi, viz. 1. a knot, a tie DA I.199 (catu-pañca-gaṇṭhikā-hata patta a bowl with 4 or 5 knots, similarly āṇī-gaṇṭhikā-hāta ayopatta Vism 108; but see āṇī); DhA I.335 (°jāta=gaṇṭhijāta knotty part), 394. — 2. a block (or is it knot?) Vin II.136 (2 + pāsaka; cp. Vin. Texts III.144); V.140. Esp. in phrase gaṇṭhikā paṭimūñcivtā Vin I.46=II.213, 215, trsl¹ at Vin. Texts III.286 "fasten the block on (to the robe)" but at I.155 "tie the knots." Also in dhamma-gaṇṭhikā a block for execution J I.150 (v. l. gandikā). — 3. N. of a plant PvA 127. — ucchu-gaṇṭhikā sugar cane: see ucchu.

-kāśāva a yellow robe which was to be tied (or which had a block ?) J IV.446.

Gaṇḍa [a variation of gaṇṭha (-i), in both meanings of (1) swelling, knot, protuberance, and (2) the interstice between two knots or the whole of the knotty object, i. e. stem, stalk]—1. a swelling, esp. as a disease, an abscess, a boil. Freq. in similes with ref. to kāma and kāya. Mentioned with similar cutaneous diseases under kilāsa (q. v. for loci). As Ep. of kāya S IV.83=A IV.380, of kāmī A III.310, IV.289; Nd² on Sn 51; also Th 2, 491 (=dukkhātā sulaya ThA 288); S IV.64 (=ejā); Sn 51, 61 (v. l. for gala); J I.293; Vism 360 (°pilakā); DhA III.297 (gaṇḍ-ā-gaṇḍajāta, covered with all kinds of boils); IV.175; PvA 55. Cp. Av. S II.168. — 2. a stalk, a shaft, in N. of a plant °tindu-rukkha J V.99, and in der. gaṇḍikā & gaṇḍi, cp. also Av. S II.133¹². — 3.=gaṇḍuppāda in cpd. gaṇḍamattikā clay mixed with earth-worms Vin II.151 (cp. Bdgh. gaṇḍuppāda-guṇtha-mattikā clay mixed with excrement of earthworms Vin. Texts III.172).

-uppāda (lit. producing upheavals, cp. a mole) an earth-worm, classed as a very low creature with kiṭā & puṭavā at M III.168; J V.210 (°pāṇa); DhA III.361 (°yoni); SnA 317.

Gaṇḍaka (adj.) having boils Sdhp 103.

Gaṇḍikā (f.) [a-n. formation from gaṇḍa or gaṇṭha, see also gaṇṭhikā]—1. a stalk, a shaft (cp. gaṇḍi) J I.474; DhsA 319 (of the branches of trees: g°-ākotāna-sadda). — 2. a lump, a block of wood (more freq. spelling gaṇṭhikā, q. v.). — 3. N. of a plant Vv 35⁴ (=bandhujivaka VvA 161).

-ādhāna the putting on of a shaft or stem, as a bolt or bar Vin II.172; cp. Vin. Texts III.213 and gaṇḍi; also ghaṭikā².

Gaṇḍin [adj. fr. ganda]—1. having swellings, in ure gaṇḍi (f.) with swellings on the chest, i. e. breasts J V.159, 202 (thane sandhāyāha 205). — 2. having boils, being afflicted with a glandular disease (with kuṭhin & kilāsin) Kvu 31.

Gaṇḍi (f.) [=gaṇḍikā in meaning 1; prob.=Sk. ghanṭā in meaning 2]—1. a shaft or stalk, used as a bar J I.237. — 2. a gong DhA 1.291 (gaṇḍiñ paharati to beat the g.); II.54, 244; gaṇḍiñ ākotetvā KhA 251. Cp. AvS I.258, 264, 272; II.87, 95 & Divy 335, 336. Also in gaṇḍisaññā "sign with the gong" J IV.306. — 3. the executioner's block (=gaṇḍikā or gaṇṭhikā) J III.41.

Gaṇḍamba N. of the tree, under which Gotama Buddha performed the double miracle; with ref. to this freq. in phrase gaṇḍamba-rukkha-mūle yamakapāṭihāriyan katvā J I.77; IV.263 sq.; DA I.57; PvA 137; Miln 349; Dāvs V.54. Also at DhA III.207 in play of words with amba-rukkha.

Gaṇḍusa [cp. Sk. gaṇḍuṣa] a mouthful J I.249 (khira^o).

Gaṇhati & Gaṇhāti [Vedic grāh (grah), grhṇāti pp. grhita to grasp. *gher to hold, hold in, contain; cp. Gr. ἅπτει enclosure, Lat. hortus, co-hors (homestead); Goth. gards (house); Ohg. gart; E. yard & garden. To this belong Vedic gr̄ha (house) in P. gaha^o, gihin, geha, ghara, & also Vedic harati to seize, hasta hand]. The forms of the verb are from three bases, viz. (1) gaṇha- (Sk. grhṇā-); Pres.: ind. gaṇhāti (gaṇhāsi PvA 87), pot. gaṇhēyya, imper. gaṇha (J I.159; PvA 49=handā) & gaṇhāhi (J I.279). Fut. gaṇhissati; Aor. gaṇhi. Inf. gaṇhituj (J III.281). Ger. gaṇhitvā. Caus. gaṇhāpeti & gāhāpeti. — 2. gahe- (Sk. gr̄hi): Fut. gaheissati. Aor. aggahesi (Sn 847; J I.52). Inf. gahetuj (J I.190, 222). Ger. gahetvā & gahetvāna (poet.) (Sn 309; Pv II.3). — 3. gah- (Sk. gr̄hi): Aor. aggahi. Ger. gayha & gahāya (Sn 791). Pass. gayhati. Cp. gahita & gahita. Cp. gaha, gahanā, gāha.

Meanings: to take, take up; take hold of; grasp, seize; assume; e. g. ovādān g. to take advice J I.159; khaggaj to seize the sword J I.254-255; gocaraj to take food J III.275; Jane to seize people J I.253; dhanaj to grasp the treasure J I.255; nagaraj to occupy the city J I.202; pāde gālhan gahetvā holding her feet tight J I.255; macche to catch fish J III.52; mantañ to use a charm J III.280; rajag to seize the kingdom J I.263; II.102; sākhaj to take hold of a branch Sn 791; J I.52. Very often as a phrase to be translated by a single word, as: nāmato g. to enumerate PvA 18; pātiśandhig g. to be born J I.149; maranaj g. to die J I.151; mūlena g. to buy J III.126; vacanaj g. to obey J III.276 (in neg.). The ger. gahetvā is very often simply to be translated as "with," e. g. tidañgahetvā caranto J II.317; satta bhikkhū gahetvā agamāsi VvA 149.

Caus. gaṇhāpeti to cause to be seized, to procure, to have taken: phalāni J II.105; rājānañ J I.264. Cp. gāhāpeti.

Gata [pp. of gacchati in medio-reflexive function] gone, in all meanings of gacchati (q. v.) viz. 1. literal: gone away, arrived at, directed to (c. acc.), opp. thita: gate thite nisinne (loc. abs.) when going, standing, sitting down (cp. gacchati 1) D I.70; opp. āgata: yassa maggaj na jānasi āgatassa gatassa vā Sn 582 (cp. gati 2). Also periphrastic (=gacchati 5 b): aṭhi paritvā gataj "the bone fell down" J III.26. Very often gata stands in the sense of a finite verb (=aor. gacchi or agamāsi): yo ca Bnddhaj . . . sarañg gato (cp. gacchati 4) Dh 190; attano vasanaṭhānañ gato he went to his domicile J I.280; II.160; nāvā Aggimālā gati the ship went to Aggimālā J IV.139. — 2. in applied meaning: gone in a certain way, i. e. affected, behaved, fared, fated, being in or having come into a state or condition. So in sugata & duggata (see below) and as 2nd part of cpds. in gen., viz. gone: atthāñ gone home, set; addhañ done with the journey (cp. gat-addhīn); gone into: tanhāñ fallen a victim to thirst, tamañ obscured, rahoñ secluded, vyasanañ fallen into misery; having reached: antañ arrived at the goal (in this sense often comb¹ with patta: antagata antapatta Nd², 436, 612), kotiñ perfected, parinibbānañ having ceased to exist; vijjāñ having attained (right) knowledge; connected with, referring to, concerning: kāyañ relating to the body (kāyagatā sati, e. g. Vism I.II, 197, 240 sq.); diṭṭhiñ being of a (wrong) view; sankhārañ, etc. — Sometimes gata is replaced by kata and vice versa: anabhbāvañkata > anabhbāvañ gacchati; kālagata > kālakata (q. v.).

agata not gone to, not frequented: °g disay (of Nibbāna) Dh 323; purisantarañ °g mātugāmañ "a maid who has not been with a man" J I.260.

sugata of happy, blessed existence, fortunate; one who has attained the realm of bliss (=sugatī gata, see gati), blessed. As np. a common Ep. of the Buddha: Vin I.35; III.1; D I.49; S I.192; A II.147 et passim (see Sugata). — D I.83; Sn 227 (see expl. KhA 183).

duggata of miserable existence, poor, unhappy, ill-fated, gone to the realm of misery (duggati^{gata} PvA 33, see gati) Pv 1.6²; II.3¹⁷; duggata-bhāva (poverty) J VI.366; duggat-itthi (miserable, poor) J I.29⁰; parama-duggatāni kulāni clans in utmost misery (poverty) PvA 176.—Compar. duggatata DhA 1.427; II.135.

-atta (fr. attā) self-perfected, perfect D 1.57 (expl. by koṭippatta-citto DA 1.168); cp. paramāya satiyā ca gatiyā ca dhitiyā ca samannāgata M 1.82; -addhin (adj. of addhan) one who has completed his journey (cp. addhagata) Dh 90; -kāle (in gata-gata-kāle) whenever he went J III.188; -tthāna place of existence PvA 38; = gamana in āgata-tthāna vā: coming and going (lit. state of going) J III.188; -yobbana (adj.) past youth, of old age A 1.138; Sn 98=124.

Gataka a messenger J 1.86.

Gatatta 1.= Sk. gat-ātman (see prec.). — 2.= Sk. gatatvar the fact of having gone KhA 183.

Gati (f.) [fr. gacchati; cp. Gr. *ἀπίστης*, Lat. (in-) ventio, Goth. (ga-)quumps] 1. going, going away, (opp. āgati coming) (both gati & āgati usually in pregnant sense of No. 2. See āgati); direction, course, career. Freq. of the two careers of a Mahāpurisa (viz. either a Cakkavatti or a Buddha) D II.16=Sn p. 106; Sn 1001, or of a gihi arahattan patto Miln 264, with ref. to the distinction of the child Gotama J 1.56. — phassāyatana-nag gati (course or direction) A II.161; jagato gati (id.) A II.15, 17; sakuntāna g. the course, flight of birds Dh 92=Th 1, 92. — Opp. āgati Pv II.9²². — tassā gati jānāti "he knows her going away, i. e. where she has gone" PvA 6. — 2. going away, passing on (=cuti, opp. upapatti coming into another existence); course, esp. after death, destiny, as regards another (future) existence A 1.112; D II.91; M 1.388 (tassa kā gati ko abhisamparāyo? what is his rebirth and what his destiny?); in combⁿ āgati vā gati vā (=cutūpappatti), rebirth & death M 1.328, 334. In defⁿ of saṃsāra expl^d as gati bhavābhava cuti upapatti=one existence after the other Nd² 664; as gati upapatti paṭisandhi Nd² on dhātu (also as puna-gati rebirth). — The Arahant as being beyond Saṃsāra is also beyond gati: yassa gati na jānāti devā gandhabba-mānusā Dh 420=Sn 644; yesaj gati n' atthi Sn 499; and Nibbāna coincides with release from the gatis: gativippamokkhaj parinibbāna SnA 368. — attā hi attano gati "everybody is (the maker of) his own future life" Dh 380; esā maccharino gati "this is the fate of the selfish" Pv III.1¹⁴; sabbagati te ijjhantu "all fate be a success to you" J V.393; gato so tassa yā gati "he has gone where he had to go (after death)" Pv 1.12². — 3. behaviour, state or condition of life, sphere of existence, element, especially characterized as sugati & duggati, a happy or an unhappy existence. gati migānan pavanān, ākāso pakkhinān gati, vibhavo gati dhammānān, nibhāna arahato gati: the wood is the sphere of the beasts, the air of the birds, decay is the state of (all) things, Nibbāna the sphere of the Arahant Vin V.149=SnA 346; apūññalābhū ca gati ca pāpika Dh 310; duggati J 1.28; avijjāy' eva gati the quality of ignorance Sn 729; paramāya gatiyā samannāgato of perfect behaviour M 1.82; see also defⁿ at Vism 237. — 4. one of the five realms of existence of sentient beings (=loka), divided into the two categories of sugati (=Sagga, realm of bliss) & duggati (=Yamaloka, apāya, realm of misery). These gatis are given in the foll. order: (1) niraya purgatory, (2) tiracchānayoni the brute creation, (3) pittivisaya the ghost world, (4) manussā (m-loka) human beings, (5) devā gods: M 1.73; D III.234; A IV.459; Nd² 550; cp. S V.474-77; Vism 552. They are described in detail in the Pañcagatidipana (ed. L. Feer, J.P.T.S. 1884, 152 sq.; trsl. by the same in *Annales du Musée Guimet* v. 514-528) under

Naraka-kāṇḍa, Tiracchānā^o, Peta^o, Manussā^o, Deva^o. Of these Nos. 1-3 are considered duggatis, whilst Nos. 4 and 5 are sugati. In later sources we find 6 divisions, viz. 1-3 as above, (4) asurā, (5) manussā, (6) devā, of which 1-4 are comprised under apāya (conditions of suffering, q. v.) or duggatiyo (see Pv IV.11, cp. PvA 103). These six also at D III.264. — lokassa gatī pajānāti Bhagavā Sn 377 (gatī=nirayādipāñcapabhedaj SnA 368). The first two gatis are said to be the fate of the micchādiṭṭhino D 1.228, dve niṭṭhā DA 1.249 (q. v. for var. appl. of gati) as well as the dussilā (A. 1.60), whilst the last two are the share of the silavanto (A. 1.60).

-gata gone its course (of a legal enquiry, vinicchaya) Vin II.85 (cp. Vin Texts III.26); J II.1.

agati 1. no course, no access, in agati tava tathā: there you have no access S 1.115. — 2=duggati, wrong course, agatigamana a wrong course of life D III.133; A 1.72; II.18 sq.; III.274 sq.; J V.510; PvA 161. Technically the four agati-gamanāni are: chanda^o dosa^o moha^o bhaya^o D III.228 (see also under chanda).

sugati (sometimes suggati after duggati e. g. J VI.224) a happy existence; a realm of bliss; the devaloka. Cp. sugatin. Usually with gacchati (sugati^g) & gata "gone to Heaven" Vin II.195; D II.202; It 77; PvA 65. In combⁿ w. sagga loka (sugati^g, etc. uppajjati) D 1.143; A 1.97; J 1.152. parammaraṇā sugati pāṭikkankhā It 24; suggati^g gata Dh 18; sugati pāpehi kaminehi sulabhbā na hoti "bliss is not gained by evil" PvA 87; = sugga & dibbatthāna PvA 89; sugati-parāyana sure of rebirth in a realm of bliss, ib.

duggati a miserable existence; a realm of misery (sec above gati 4). Usually with gacchati (duggati^{gata}, reborn in a miserable state) or uppajjati D 1.82; A 1.97, 138 (+ vinipātañ nirayā); II.123; III.3; IV.364; Dh 17; Sn 141; SnA 192 (=dukkhappatti); PvA 87. Sakakammāni nayanti duggati, one's own deeds lead to rebirth in misery, Dh 240; with ref. to a Peta existence: Pv 1.6²; II.1⁶; I¹³; 3¹⁷. Cp. duggata.

-Gatika (adj.) 1. going to, staying with, in bhikkhu^o a person living with the bhikkhus Vin I.148. — 2. leading to; yaj^o what they lead to (of the 5 indriyas) S V.230. — 3. having a certain gati, leading to one of the four kinds of rebirth: eva^o D 1.16 (w. ref. to one of the first 3 gatis: DA 1.108); niyata^o whose destiny is certain (w. ref. to sugati) and aniyata^o whose destiny is uncertain (w. ref. to a duggati) DhA III.173.

-Gatin (adj.=gatika) 1. going, i. e. having a certain course: sabhā nadi vankagati "every river flows crooked" J 1.289. — 2. having a certain gati, fated, destined, esp. in su^o & dug^o: samparāye suggati going to a happy existence after death Vin II.162=J 1.219; sagga^g sugatino yanti "those who have a happy fate (because of leading a good life) go to one of the Heavens" Dh 126.

Gatimant (adj.) of (perfect) behaviour, going right, clever (cp. gatatta under gata, & gati 3) M 1.82.

Gatta (nt.) [Vedic gātra] the body, pl. gattāni the limbs. — As body: Vin I.47; S 1.169=183 (analla^o with pure bodies; anallina^o at 169, but v. l. analla^o); A 1.138; Sn 673 (samacchida^o with bodies cut up); Pv 1.11² (bhinna-pabhinnā^o, id.); PvA 56 (=sarira); 68. — As limbs: S IV.198 (arupakkāni festering with sores); M 1.506 (id.); M 1.80=246; J 1.61 (lālākilinna^o); Sn 1001 (honti gattesu mahāpurisalakkhaṇā, 1017, 1019; Pv III.9¹ (=sarirāvayavā PvA 211); Miln 357 (arupakkāni).

Gathita (adj.) [pp. of ganthati to tie, cp. gantha, knot; Sk. grathita] tied, bound, fettered; enslaved, bound to, greedy for, intoxicated with (c. loc.). When abs. always in combⁿ w. paribhūñjati and w. ref. to some object of desire (hhoga, lābha, kāmaguṇe). Usually in

standing phrase gathita mucchita ajjhāpanna (ajjhapanna) "full of greed & blind desire." In this connection it is frequently (by B MSS.) spelt gadhita, and the editors of S, A, & Miln have put that in the text throughout. With mucchita & ajjhāpanna: D 1.245; III.43; M 1.162, 173; S II.270; IV.332; A v.178, 181 Nd² on nissita C.—c. loc.: J IV.371 (gharesu); DA 1.59 (kīmaguṇesu). In other connections: ādānaganthañ gathitāgā visajja Sn 794 (cp. Nd¹ 98); yāni loke gathitāni na tesu pasuto siyā Sn 940.—J IV.5 (=giddha); V.274 (gedhita for pagidhā); PvA 262 (gadhita as explⁿ of giddha)—agathita (agadhita) not fettered (by desire) without desire, free from the ties of craving (+ m°, a°) S II.194, 269; A v.181; Miln 401 (trsl. Rh.D. II.339: "without craving, without faintness, without sinking").

Gada speech, sentence Dh 1.66, DA 1.66 f.; and on D III.135 (§ 28); **gada** at S II.230 (v. 1.) in phrase dīthagadēna sallena is to be read diddhagadēna s.

Gaddula (and gaddūla) a leather strap S III.150; J II.246; II.274; fig. in taphā-gaddūla "the leash of thirst," Nd² on jappā (tanhā)=Dhs 1059=Vbh 361, cp. DhsA 367.

Gaddūha (nt.) [Derivation unknown; Sk. dadṛughna] a small measure of space & time M III.127; S II.264 ("mattam pi, SA "pulling just once the cow's teat"); A IV.395; Miln 110. See Trenckner P.M. 59, 60; Rh. D. J.R.A.S. 1903, 375.

Gaddha [Vedic gr̄dha; see gjijha] a vulture; in gaddhabādhipubbo, of the bhikkhu Ariṭṭha, who had been a vulture trainer in a former life Vin II.25=IV.218=M I.130; see also Vin. Texts II.377.

Gadrabha [Vedic gardabha, Lat. burdo, a mule; see Walde Lat. Wib., s. v.] an ass, donkey Vin v.129; M I.334; A 1.229; J II.109, 110; V.453; DA 1.163.—f. gadrabhi J II.340.

-bhāraka a donkey load J II.109; DhA 1.123; -bhāva the fact of being an ass J II.110; -rava (& -rāva) the braying of an ass ibid. & Vism 415.

Gadhita see gathita.

Gantar [n. agent of gacchati in the sense of a periphrastic future] "goer" in gantā hoti he will go, he is in the habit of going, comb^d w. sotā hantā khantā, of the king's elephant A II.116=III.161; v. 1. for gatā at M II.155.

Gantha (in BB often misspelt gandha) [fr. ganthati]—1. a bond, fetter, trammel; always fig. and usually referring to and enum^d as the four bodily ties, or knots (kāya°, see under kāya): S V.59=Dhs 1135; D III.230; Nd¹ 98; DhA III.276; 4 kāyagantha, viz., abhijjhā, byāpāda, silabbata-parāmasa, idaysaccābhinivesa; thus Nd¹ 98; Vism 683. In other conn. Sn 347, 798, 847, 857, 912; Nd² on jappā (tanhā); Dh 211; Ps 1.129; Dhs 1059, 1472; Vbh 18, 24, 55, 65, 77, 117, 120; Nett 31, 54, 114, 124 (gandha); Sdhp 616.—chinna° (adj.) one who has cut the ties (of bad desires, binding him to the body). Comb^w w. anigha nirāsa S 1.12 ("gandha"), 23; w. asita anāsava Sn 219. Cp. pahinamānassa na santi ganthā S 1.14. See also ādāna°; cp. ganthaniya.—2. [only in late Pali, and in Sk.] composition, text, book (not with ref. to books as tied together, but to books as composed, put together. See gantheti 2).

-dhura the burden of the books, i. e. of studying the Scriptures, expl^d as one who knows by heart one, two, or all Nikāyas. Always comb^d w. vipassanādhuraj, the burden of contemplation DhA 1.8; IV.37; -pamo-cana the state of being released from, freed from the fetters of the "body" always w. ref. to Nibbāna S 1.210; A II.24; It 104, cp. 122; -pahina (adj.) connected with or referring to the ganthas Dhs 1480; opp. vi° Dhs 1482.

Ganthati & Gantheti [Vedic grath, granth, grathnāti, to *grem, cp. Lat. gremium; see also gaṇhi gathita, gantha] 1. to tie, knot, bind, fasten together: kathāj

mittāni ganthati "how does he bind friends" S 1.214=Sn 185; mālā ganthamāna tying a garland Vv 38 (ganthito VvA 173). Of medicines: to mix, to prepare J IV.361.—pp. ganthita tied, bound, fettered: catūhi ganthehi g° Ps 1.129; -- grd. ganthaniya to be tied or tending to act as a tie (of "body"); expl. as ārammaṇa-karāṇa-vasena ganthehi ganthitabba DhsA 69; dharmā g° ā ("states that tend to be, are liable to be ties" Buddh. Ps. p. 305; Expositor 64) Dhs 1141; 1478. In comb^w saññojaniya g° oghaniya (of rūpa) Dhs 584=Vbh 12; of rūpa-kkhandha Vbh 65, of dasāyatātanā ib. 77, dasindriyā ib. 1.29, saccā g° and ag° (= gantha-sampayutta & vippayuttā) ib. 117.—2. to put together, to compose: mante ganthetvā (v. 1. gandhitvā) Sn 302, 306.

Ganthika (adj.) [fr. gantha 2] hard-studying DhA 1.156 (bhikkhu; cp. gantha-dhura).

Gandha [Vedic gandha, from ghrā, ghrāti to smell, ghrāna smell, & see P. ghāna. Possibly conn. w. Lat. fragro=E. fragrant] smell, viz.—1. odour, smell, scent in gen. J III.189; Dh 54-56=Miln 333; Dhs 605 under ghānā-yatanāni; āma° smell of raw flesh A 1.280; D II.242; Sn 241 sq; maccha° the scent of fish J III.52; mutta-karisa° the smell of faeces and urine A III.158; catu-jāti° four kinds of scent J 1.265; PvA 127; dibba-g°-puppha a flower of heavenly odour J 1.289.—2. odour, smell in particular: enumerated as mūla°, sāra°, puppha°, etc., S III.156=v.44=A v.22; Dhs 625 (under għandāyatānāni, sphere of odours). Specified as māla°, sāra°, puppha° under tini għandaj-tāni A 1.255; — puppha° Dh 54=A 1.226.—3. smell as olfactory sensation, belonging to the sphere (āyatānāni) of sense-impressions and sensory objects & enum. in set of the 12 ajjhatta-bahirāni āyatānāni (see under rūpa) with ghāna għandaj ghāyitvā "sensing smell by means of the olfactory organ" D III.102; 244=250=269=Nd² on rūpa; M III.55, 267; S IV.71; Vin 1.35; Defined at Vism 447. Also as gandha ghānaviñneyya under kāmagunā M II.42; D III.234, etc. In series of 10 attributes of physical quality (-rūpa, etc.) as characteristic of devas D III.146; Pv II.9⁶⁸; as sāra°, pheggū°, taca°, etc. (nine qualities in all) in definition of Gandhabba-kāyikā devā S III.250 sq.—In the same sense & similar connections: vaṇṇa-g°-ras'ipeteo Dh 49; J II.106; għandhañ khamo & akkhamo (of king's elephant) A III.158 sq.; itthi°, purisa° A 1.1, 2; III.68; in comb^w w. other four senses Sn 387, 759, 974.—4. perfume, prepared odorific substance used as a toilet requisite, either in form of an unguent or a powder. Abstinence from the use of kallæsthetics is stated in the Silas (D 1.8) as characteristic of certain Wanderers and Brahmins. Here gandha is mentioned together with māla (flowers, garlands): D 1.5=Kh II; D 1.7 ("kathā); Vin II.123; Sn 401; J 1.50, 291; PvA 62. The use of scented ointment (-vilepana & ālepa, see cpds.) is allowed to the Buddhist bhikkhus (Vin 1.206); and the giving of this, together with other commodities, is included in the second part of the deyyadhamma (the list of meritorious gifts to the Sangha), under Nos. 5-14 (anna-pāna-vattha-yāna-māla-gandhā-vilepana-seyyā-āvasatha-padipeyya): S III.252; Nd² 523=lt 65. Out of this enumeration: g°-m°-v°-Pv II.31¹⁴; chatta-g°-m°-upāhanā Pv II.4⁹; II.9³⁸; m°-g°-v° kappūra-kaṭukapphalāni J II.416.—The application of scented ointment (gandhena or gandhehi vilimpati) is customary after a bath, e. g. PvA 50 (on Pv 1.10⁶); J 1.254, 265; III.277. Var. kinds of perfumes or scented substances are given as g°-dhūpa-cuṇṇa-kappūra (incense, powder, camphor) J 1.290; vāsa-cuṇṇa-dhūpanādi g° KhA 37. See also cpds. duggandha a disagreeable smell Dhs 625; °vāyati to emit a nasty odour PvA 14; as adj. having a bad smell, putrid Sn 205; PvA 15 (= pūtigandha), f. -ā: duggandha pūti vāyasi "you emit a bad odour"

Pv 1.6¹ (= anīt̄ha^o). -sugandha an agreeable smell Dhs 625; as adj. of pleasant smell J III.277; Sdhp. 246.

-āpāna a perfumery shop J 1.290; ^oika perfume seller Miln 344; -āyatana an olfactory sense-relation, belonging to the six bāhirāni āyatanañi, the objective sensations D III.243, 290; Dhs 585, 625, 655; -ātāmamaṇa bearing on smell, having smell as its object Dhs 147, 157, 365, 410, 556, 608; -ālepa (nt.) anointing with perfumes Vin 1.206; -āsā "hunger for odours," craving for olfactory sensations Dhs 1059; -odaka scented water J 1.50; 11.106; III.189; -karandaka a perfume-box S III.131; v.351; Pug 34; -kuṭi (f.) a perfumed cabin, name of a room or hut occupied by the Buddha, esp. that made for him by Anāthapiṇḍika in Jetavana (J 1.92). Gotamassa g^o J 11.416; cp. Av. Š 11.40¹; DhA IV.203, 206; -cūṇa scented (bath-) powder J III.277; -jāta (nt.) odour, perfume ("consisting of smell"). Three kinds at A 1.225 (māla^o, sāra^o, puppha^o); enum. as candanādi DhA 1.423; in defin. of gandha DA 1.77; — Dh 55; -tañhā thirst or craving for odours (cp. g^o-āsā) Dhs 1059=Nd² on jappā; -tela scented oil (for a lamp) J 1.61; II.104; DhA 1.205; -tthena a perfume-thief S 1.204; -dhātu the (sensory) element of smell Dhs 585; 625, 707 (in conn. w. āyatana); -pañcangulika see sep.; -sañcetāna the olfactory sensation; together with ^osaññā perception of odours D III.244; A IV.147; V.359; -sañnidhi the storing up of scented unguents D 1.6 (= DA 1.82).

Gandhana see gandhina.

Gandhabba [Vedic gandharva] 1. a musician, a singer J 11.249 sq.; III.188; VvA 36, 137. — 2. a Gandharva or heavenly musician, as a class (see ^okāyika) belonging to the demigods who inhabit the Cātummahārājika realm D II.212; A 11.39 (as birds); IV.200 (with asurā & nāgā), 204, 207; cp. S III.250 sq.; also said to preside over child-conception: M 1.265 sq.; Miln 123 sq.

-kāyika belonging to the company of the G. S III.250 sq.; PvA 119; -mānusā (pl.) G. & men Dh 420=Sn 644; -hatthaka "a G.-hand," i. e. a wooden instrument in the shape of a bird's claw with which the body was rubbed in bathing Vin 11.106, see *Vin. Texts* III.67.

Gandhabbā (f.) music, song J 11.254; VvA 139; Miln 3; ^oj karoti to make music J 11.249; III.188.

Gandhāra (adj.) belonging to the Gandhāra country (Kandahar) f. gandhāri in gandhāri vijjā N. of a magical charm D 1.213; at J IV.498 it renders one invisible.

Gandhika (and ^ouja Pv 11.1²⁰; 11.12¹)—1. having perfume, fragrant, scented, J 1.266 (^{su}^o); Pv 11.1²⁰ (=surabhī-gandha); II.12¹ (sogandhiya); VvA 58 (read gandhikā-gandhikchi).—2. dealing in perfume, a perfumer Miln 262 (cp. gandhin 2).

Gandhin (adj.) 1. having a scent of, smelling of (-), i. e. candana^o of sandal wood J III.190; gūtha^o of faeces Pv 11.3¹⁵ (= karisavāyini PvA). — 2. dealing with scents, a perfumer PvA 127 (= māgadha; cp. gandhika 2).

Gandhina in kule antimagandhina J IV.34 (expl. by sabba-pacchimaka) and *gandhana* in kula-gandhana Jt 64 see under kula^o.

Gabbita (adj.) proud, arrogant J 11.340 (^obhāva=issariya); 11.264 (^osabhbāva=dittasabhbāva); Suin. V. on D III.153 (=avamata).

Gabbha [Vedic garbha, either to *gelbh, as in Lat. galba, Goth. kalbo, Ohg. kalba, E. calf, or *gue bh, as in Gr. ἔλφις womb, ἔλφη sharing the womb, brother, ἔλφης young pig; cp. *gelt in Goth. kilþei womb, Ags. cild, Ger. kind, E. child. Meaning: a cavity, a hollow, or, seen from its outside, a swelling] 1. interior, cavity (loc. gabbhe in the midst of: angāra^o J III.55); an inner room, private chamber, bedroom, cell. Of a Vihāra: Vin 11.303; III.119; IV.45; VvA 188; 220; — J 1.90

(sirī^o royal chamber); III.276; Vv 78⁶ (=ovaraka VvA 304); DhA 1.397; Miln 10, 295. See also antu^o. — 2. the swelling of the (pregnant) womb, the womb (cp. kucchi). ^oj upeti to be born Dh 325=Th 1, 17=Nett 34, 129; ^oj upapajjati to be born again Dh 126; gabbhā gabbhā . . . dukkajā nigacchanti from womb to womb (i. e. from birth to birth) Sn 278; gabbhato pāṭhāya from the time of birth J 1.290, 293. As a symbol of defilement g. is an ep. of kāma A IV.289, etc. — 3. the contents of the womb, i. e. the embryo, fetus; dasa māse ^oj kucchinā parilaritvā having nourished the fetus in the womb for 10 months D II.14; dibbā gabbhā D 1.229; on g. as contained in kucchi, fetus in utero, see J 1.50 (kucchimli patiṭṭhito) 134; II.2; IV.482; M 1.265; Miln 123 (gabbhassa avakkanti); DhA 1.3, 47; II.261 — Pv 1.67; PvA 31; gabbhā vutthāsi the child was delivered Vin 11.278; itthi-gabbiuo & purisa^o female & male child J 1.51; gabbhā pāteti to destroy the fetus Vin 11.268; apagatagabbhā (adj.) having had a miscarriage Vin 11.129; mūlha-gabbhā id. M II.102 (+visatā^o); paripuṇṇa-gabbhā ready to be delivered J 1.52; PvA 86; saññī^o a conscious fetus D 1.54=M 1.518=S III.212; sannisinna-gabbhā having conceived Vin 11.278.

-avakkanti (gabbhe okkanti Nd³ 304) conception D III.103, 231; Vism 499, 500 (okkanti); this is followed by gabbehi thiti & gabbe vutthāna, see Nd¹; -āsaya the impurities of childbirth Pv 11.5³ (=^omala); -karāna effecting a conception Sn 927; -gata leaving the womb, in putte gabbhagata when the child was born PvA 112; -dvāra the door of the bed-chamber J 1.62; -pariharaṇa=next Vism 500; -parihāra "the protection of the embryo," a ceremony performed when a woman became pregnant J 11.2; DhA 1.4; -pātana the destruction of the embryo, abortion, an abortive preparation Vin III.83 sq., Pv 1.6⁶ (akarij); PvA 31 (dāpesi); DhA 1.47 (ubhesajja); -mala the uncleanness of delivery, i. e. all accompanying dirty matter PvA 80, 173 (as food for Petas), 198; DhA IV.215; -visa in ahañc amhi gabbhaviso "I am 20 years, counting from my conception" Vin 1.93; -vutthāna (nt.) childbirth, delivery J 1.52; DhA 1.399; II.261; -seyā (f.) the womb; only in expressions relating to reincarnation, as: na punar eti (or upeti) gabbhaseyyan "he does not go into another womb," of an Arahan Sn 29, 152, 535; Vv 53²⁴; and gabbhaseyyaka (adj.) one who enters another womb Vbh 413 sq.; Vism 272, 559, 560; Bdhd 77, 78.

Gabbhara (nt.) [Derivation uncertain. Cp. Sk. gahvara] a cavern Sn 416 (giri^o); Vv 63⁵ (giri^o).

Gabbhini (adj. f.) pregnant, enceinte Vin 11.268; S III.202; J 1.151, 290; IV.37; Pv 1.6⁶; PvA 31, 82; VvA 110 (-bhāva); in combⁿ g^o pāyamānā purisantaratagatā (pregnant, lactating & having had sex. intercourse) A 1.295=II.206=M 1.77, 238, 307, 342=Pug 55; with utuni anutuni (menstruating & having ceased to menstruate) A III.226 sq.

Gāma 1. adj. going, able to go; going to, leading to; in vihangama going in the air Sn 221, 606; Th 1.1108; J 1.216 (cp. gamana); aghasi^o id. Vv 16¹ (=vehāsā^o VvA 78); nabhasi^o going on clouds Sn 687; nibbāna^o leading to N. S V.11; dūrajan^o going far, hadayān^o going to one's heart, q. v. — 2. m. course, going to; in athān^o going home, going to rest, etc., q. v.

Gamana 1. (nt.) the fact or the state of going, movement, journey, walk; (-) striving for, the leading of, pursuit A 11.48 sq. (gamanena na pāttabbo lokass^o) anto=one cannot walk to the end of the world); Dh 178 (saggassa going to heaven); Sn 40, 691, cp. vārajan^o; J 1.62; 216 (in expl. of vihangama: (ākāse) gamanato pakkhi vihāgamāti vuccanti); 295; PvA 57. — pahiṇā^o going on messages D 1.5, etc.; agati^o wrong pursuit, ^oj gacchati to pursue a wrong walk of life A 11.18; PvA 161; magga^o

tramping, being on the road PvA 43; sarapa^o finding shelter (in the Dhamma) PvA 49.—2. (adj.) (-°) going or leading to, conducive to: nibbāna° maggo the Path leading to Nibbāna S I.186; Dh 289; duggati° magga the road to misery Th 2, 355; duggamana-tthāna (pl.) inaccessible places PvA 102 (in expl. of duggā).

-antarāya an obstacle to one's departure J 1.62; -āgama going & coming, rise and set Vv 83⁶ (=oga-manuggamana VvA 326); DhA 1.80 (kāle); °sampaṇna senāsana a dwelling or lodging fit for going and coming, i. e. easily accessible A v.15; J 1.85; °ñ karoti to go to and fro VvA 139. -kamma going away DhA II.81. -kāraṇa a reason for or a means to going, in °ñ karoti to try to go J 1.2; -bhāva the state of having gone away J II.133; -magga (pleonastic) the way J 1.202; 279; -vanṇa the praise of his course or journey J 1.87.

Gamaniya (adj.; grd to gam) 1. as grd. to gacchati: (a place where one) ought to go; in a° not to be gone to (+jhāna) VvA 72. — 2. as grd. to gameti: in bhogā pahāya gamaniyā (riches that have) to be given up (by leaving) Kh VIII.8 (see expl. as KhA 223); PvA 87 (=kālikā, transient).

Gamika (and gamiya J 1.87) (adj.) going away, setting out for a journey (opp. āgantuka coming back) appl. to bhikkhus only: Vin 1.292 (bhatta food for outgoing bh.); II.170 (āgantuka°), 211, 265; v.196; J VI.333 (āgantuka°). See also under abhisankhāra. Cp. Av S 1.87; Divy 50.

Gamina (adj.) being on a "gati," only at Sn 587 in "aññe pi passe gamine yathākamm' ûpage nare."

Gameti [caus. of gacchati] to make go, to send, to set into motion, to cause to go It 115 (anabhāvaj to destroy), see under gacchati.

Gambhīra (adj.) [Vedic gambhīra & gabhīra] deep, profound, unfathomable, well founded, hard to perceive, difficult. — (a) lit. of lakes: Dh 83; Pv II.1¹⁹ (=agādha); Pug 46; of a road (full of swamps) J 1.196. — (b) fig. of knowledge & wisdom: dhammo g. duddaso ... M 1.487; S I.136; Tathāgato g. appameyyo duppariyogāho M 1.487; parisā g. (opp. uttāna, shallow, superficial, thoughtless) A 1.70; g. jhāna w. ref. jhāna, etc. Ps 11.21; saddhamma g. Sdhp. 530; g. gūha niṣupa Nd 342; lokānātha niṣupa g. PvA 1; also w. niṣupa J VI.355; Miln 234; Bdhd. 118, 137; — (nt.) the deep; deep ground, i. e. secure foundation Sn 173; Kh VIII.1, 3 (see KhA 217).

-avabhāsa (adj.) having the appearance of depth or profundity, D II.55; S II.36; Pug 46 (+uttāna), cp. Pug A 226; -paññīa one whose wisdom is profound Sn 176, 230; 627=Dh 403 (+medhāvin) cp. DhA IV.169 & see Ps II.192 for detailed explanation; -sita resting on depth (of soil), well-founded A IV.237.

Gambhiratā (f.) [abstr. fr. prec.] depth DhA 1.92.

Gamma (adj.) [fr. gāma. Vedic grāmya] of or belonging to the village, common, pagan (cp. Fr. villain), always comb^d with bina, low & pagan Vin 1.10 and ≈ (anta, standard of life); A III.325 (dassana, view); D III.130 (sukhaliikānuyoga, hedonist) Sdhp 254. Cp. pothujjanika.

Gayha (adj.) [grd. of gayhati; Vedic grāhya] to be taken, to be seized, as nt, the grip, in gayhūpaga (adj.) for being taken up, for common use SnA 283. — (nt.) that which comes into one's grasp, movable property, acquisition of property DhA II.29; III.119; PvA 4. As gayhūpakan at J IV.219.

Gayhaka (adj.=gayha) one who is to be taken (prisoner), in °niyyamāna id. S I.143=J III.361 (expl. as karamagāhag gahetvā niyyamāna; cp. karamara).

Gayhati [Pass. to gāphāti] to get seized, to be taken (see gāphāti); p.pres. gayhamāna being caught DhA III.175 (°ka). — grd. gayha.

Garahaka (adj.) finding fault with, rebuking; in pathavi° āpā°, etc., comb^d w. pathavi-jigucchaka, etc. (disgusted w. the great elements) M 1.327.

Garahana (nt.) reproof VvA 16, as f. °ñā at Vism 29.

Garahati [Vedic garhati Dhtp 340 nindāyan] to reproach, to blame, scold, censure, find fault with: agarahiyam mā garahittha "do not blame the blameless" S I.240; D I.161 (tapaj to reject, disapprove of); D III.92, 93 (aor. garahi, grd. garahitabba); Sn 313, 665; Miln 222 (+jigucchanti); PvA 125, 126; Sdhp. 382. — pp. garahita blameworthy Dh 30 (pamādo); Sn 313; J v.453; Miln 288 (dasa puggalā g.). agarahita blameless, faultless PvA 89 (=anindita, 131). — See also gārayha & cp. vi°.

Garahā (f.) blame, reproach D I.135 "stating an example," see DA I.296; D III.92, 93; Sn 141; J 1.10 (garahaticchādanabhāva preventing all occasion for finding fault); 132 (garaha-bhaya-bhita for fear of blame), 135 (garahatthe as a blame); Nett 184.

Garahin (adj.) blaming, censuring Sn 660 (ariya°), 778 (atta°), 913 (anatta°); Miln 380 (pāpa°).

Garu [Vedic guru; Gr. βαρύς, Lat. gravis & brutus, Goth. kaúrus] 1. adj. (a) lit. heavy, opp. lahu light, appl^d to bhāra, a load S III.26; J I.196 (=bhārika); VI.420; DhA 1.48; Sdhp 494 (rūpagarubhāra the heavy load of "form"). Compar. garutara (as against Sk. gariyan) PvA 191. — (b) fig. important, to be esteemed, valued or valuable A III.110 sq. (piya manāpa g. bhavaniya); c. gen. or -° bent on (often in sequence "garu, °ninna, °pona, etc., e. g. Vism 135); pursuing, paying homage to, reverent; (or) esteemed by, honoured, venerated: Satthagaru esteeming the Lord; Dhamma°, Sanghe g. A III.331=IV.28 sq.; dosa° S I.24; kodha°, sad-dhamma° (pursuing, fostering) A II.46 sq.=84 sq.; Sdhp 1 (sabba-loka° worshipped by all. the world); Dpvs IV.12. — agaru (c. gen.) irreverent towards Sn p. 51 (Gotamassa). Cp. garuka, gārava; also agaru & agalu. — 2. N. a venerable person, a teacher: garunay dassanāya & sakāsay Sn 325, 326 (v. l. garūnay to be preferred, so also SnA 332, 333); garūnay dārā It 36. — garukaroti (for garu k°) to esteem, respect, honour; usually in series sakkaroti g° māneti pūjeti Vin II.162; M I.31; D I.91; A III.76; IV.276; Nd² 334 (on namati), 530 (on yasassin); PvA 54. Expl. at DA 1.256 by gāravaj karoti. — garukātabba worthy of esteem PvA 9. — garukāra (sakkāra g. mānana vandana) esteem, honour, regard Pug 19=Dhs 1121. — See also guru.

-upanissita (adj.) depending on a teacher, one being taught Ps II.202; -tthāniya one who takes the place of a teacher A III.21, 393; Nett 8; Vism 344. -dhamma a rule to be observed. There are 8 chief rules enum. at Vin II.255=A IV.276, 280; see also Vin IV.51, 315; v.136. Taken in the sense of a violation of these rules Vin I.49=II.226; 1.52, 143, 144; II.279; -nissaya in °ñ gāphāti to take up dependency on a teacher, i. e. to consider oneself a pupil Vin II.303; -sagvasa association with a teacher Nd² 235 4^c; Miln 408.

Garuka [from garu] somewhat heavy.—1. lit. J I.134 (of the womb in pregnancy); Dh 310; Miln 102. Usually coupled & contrasted with lahuka, light: in def. of sense of touch Dhs 648; similarly w. sithila, dhanita, digha, rassa Miln 344; DA I.177 (in expl. of dasavidha vyañjana). — 2. fig. (a) heavy, grave, serious esp. appl^d to -āpatti, breach of regulations, offence (opp. lahuka) Vin v.115, 130, 145, 153; Dh 138 (ābādha, illness); appl^d to kamma at Vism 601 (one of the four kinds); nt. as adv. considerably Miln 92 (°ñ parinamati). —

(b) important, venerable, worthy of reverence Th 2, 368 (Satthu sāsana=garukātabba ThA 251); Miln 140. — (c) ° "heavy on," bent on, attaching importance to: nahāna° fond of bathing Vin 1.196; tadattha° engaged in (jhāna) Nd² 264; kamma° attributing importance to k. Nd² 411; saddhamma° revering the Doctrine Sdhp. 520. Nibbāna-garuka Vism 117 (+N-ādhimutta & N-pabbhāra).

-āpatti a grievous offence, see above. As terasa g-ino at Miln 310.

Garutta (nt.) the fact of being honoured or considered worthy of esteem, honourableness A v.164 sq.

Garuja [Derivation uncertain. Sk. garuḍa, Lat. volucer winged, volo to fly]. N. of a mythical bird, a harpy Ps 11.196=Nd² 235, 3 q.; Vism 206; VvA 9 (=suvaṇṇa); DhA 1.144.

Gala [*gel] to devour, to swallow=Lat. gula, Ohg. kela, cp. Sk. gala jalukā, and *g̥el, as Gr. ἔλεαρ, cp. also Sk. girati, gilati Dhtp 262 gives as meaning of gal "adana." This root gal also occurs at Vism 410 in fanciful def. of "puggala"; the meaning here is not exactly sure (to cry, shout ?) the throat J 1.216, 264, III.26; IV.494: I.194 (a dewlap); PvA 11, 104.

-agga the top of the throat Sdhp 379; -ajjhoharaniya able to be swallowed (of solid food) Dhs 646, 740, 875; -ggaha taking by the throat, throttling D 1.144 (+danḍapahāra); -nājī the larynx DhA 1.253; II.257; -ppamāna (adj.) going up to the neck J 1.264 (āvāṭa); -pariyosāna forming the end of the throat J III.126; -ppavedhaka (nt.) pain in the throat M 1.371; -mūla the bottom of the throat PvA 283. -vāṭaka the bottom (?) of the throat (esophagus?) Vism 185, 258.

Note.—gala with many other words containing a guttural+liquid element belongs to the onomatopoeic roots k̥ gl̥ (kr gr), usually reduplicated (iterative), the main applications of which are the following:

1. The (sounding) throat in designation of *swallowing*, mostly with a dark (guttural) vowel: gulp, belch, gurgle, gurgle.

2. The sound produced by the throat (voice) or *sound in general*, particularly of noises or sounds either inarticulate, confused & indefinable or natural sounds striking enough *per se* to form a sufficient means of recognition (i. e. name) of the animal which utters this sound (cuckoo, e. g.). To be divided into:

A. *palatal* group ("light" sounds): squeak, yell giggle, etc., applied to — (a) Animate Nature: the cackling, crowing noise of Palmipedes & related birds, reminding of laughter (heron, hen, cock; cp. P. koñca. Lat. gallus) — (b) Inanimate Nature: the grinding, nibbling, trickling, dripping, fizzing noises or sounds (P. galati, etc.).

B. *guttural* group ("dark" sounds): groan, growl, howl, etc., appl'd to — (a) Animate N.: the snorting, grunting noise of the Pachyderms & related quadrupeds (elephant, op. P. koñca, kuñjara; pig, boar) — (b) Inanimate N.: the roaring, crashing, thundering noises (P. galagalāyati, ghurughurāyati).

3. The sound as indicating *motion* (produced by motion):

A. *palatal* group ("sharp" sounds, characteristic of quick motion: whizz, spin, whirl): P. gaggaraka whirlpool, Gr. κρεπις spindle, bobbin.

B. *guttural* group ("dull" sounds, characteristic of slow and heavy motion: roll, thud, thunder). Sometimes with elimination of the sound-element appl'd to swelling & fullness, as in "bulge" or Gr. σφαράγιο (be full).

These three categories are not always kept clearly separate, so that often a palatal group shifts into the sphere of a guttural one & vice versa. — The formation of k̥ gl̥ roots is by no means an extinct process, nor is it restricted to any special branch of a linguistic

family, as examples show. The main roots of Idg. origin are the foll. which are all represented in Pāli — (the categories are marked acc. to the foregoing scheme 1, 2A, 2B, 3): **kal** (2A): κλάζω, clango, Goth. hlājan laugh; **kār** (2 A): κήρυξ, Sk. kāru (cp. P. kitti), cārmen; **kel** (2 A): κέλπως, calo (cp. P. kandati), Ohg. hellan; **ker** (2 A^b): καρκαίρω, κόρκορος=quer-quedula=kakkara (partridge); **kol** (2 B): cuculus, kokila (a); kolāhala and halāhala (b); **kor** (2 B^a): cornix (cp. P. kāka), corvus=crow=raven; Sk. krośati; P. koñca; — **g̥el** (1) Lat. gula, glutio, δέλεαρ; **guer**: (1) βύρος, βύρωστω, Lat. voro, Sk. girati, Ohg. querka; (3) βύραθρον (whirlpool) Sk. gargara; **gel** (1) Sk. gilati, Ohg. kela — **gal** (2 A): gallus (a) gloria (b); **gar** (2 A^b): γῆρας, garrulus, Ohg. kara: **gel** (2 A): χελιδών (a) hirrio (to whine), Ohg. gellan (b); **ger**: (1) γαργαρίζω (gargle) Sk. gharghara (gurgling); (2 A^b) γέρανος = crane, Ger. krähen, Lat. gracillo (cackle); (2 B^a) Ohg. kerran (grunt), Sk. grnāti (sing); (2 A^b) Sk. jarate (rustle); **gur** (2 B^a): γριέω=grundio=grunt; Lat. gurgulio; Sk. ghurghura.

With special reference to Pāli formations the foll. list shows a few sound roots which are further discussed in the Dictionary s. v. Closely connected with Idg. k̥ gl̥ is the Pāli cerebral t̥, th̥, l̥, r̥, so that roots with these sounds have to be classed in a mutual relation with the liquids. In most cases graphic representation varies between both (cp. gala & galā) — **kil** (kiñ) (2 A^b): kiki (cp. Sk. कृका), kilikilāyati & kinkipāyati (tinkle), kili (click), kinkanika (bell); **kur** (2 B): ākūrati to hawk, to be hoarse; **khaṭ** (1) khaṭakhaṭa (hawking), kākacchati (snore); (2 A^b) kukkuṭa (cock); **gal** (1) gala (throat) ugglati (vomit); (2 A^b) galati (trickle); (2 B^a) Pk. galagajjiya (roar) & guluguliya (below); (2 B^b) galagalāyati (roar); **gar** (2 A); gaggara (roar & cackle, cp. Sk. gargara to 3); (2 B); gaggarāyati (roar); (3) gaggaraka (whirlpool); **ghar** (1) Sk. gharghara (gurgling); (2 A^b) gharati (trickle), Sk. ghargharikā (bell); (2 B^b) ghurughurāyati (grunt). — See also kakaca, kanka, kankana, cakora (cankora), cakkavaka, jagghati, ciṭīciṭāyati, taṭataṭayati, timingala, paphhāsa.

Galaka (ut.) throat J III.481; IV.251.

Gala [same as gala, see note on prec.] 1. a drop, i. e. a fall: see gaṭāgala. — 2. a swelling, a boil (=ganḍa) J IV.494 (mattā gaṭā bhinnagalā elephants in rut, with the temple-swellings broken; expl. p. 497 by madan galantā); Sn 61 (? v. 1. ganḍa). — 3. a hook, a fish-hook Sn 61 (?), expl. at SnA 114 by ākāḍḍhanavasena bauso.

gaṭāgala gacchati to go from fall to drop, i. e. from fall to fall, w. ref. to the gatis J v.453 (expl. by apāyān gacchati).

Galagalāyati [=gaggarāyati, see note on gala] to roar, to crash, to thunder; deve galagalāyate (loc. abs.) in a thunderstorm, usually as deve vassante deve g̥o amidst rain and heavy thunder D II.132; S 1.106; A v.114 sq. (gala°); Th 1, 189; Miln 116 (gagaṇāg ravati galag°); KHA 163 (mahāmegha). — Gangā galagalanti the roaring Gangā Miln 122 (cp. halāhalasadda ibid.).

Galati (and galati) [Sk. galati, cp. Ohg. quellan to well up, to flow out; see note on gala and cp. also jala water] 1. to drip, flow, trickle (trs. & intr.) Vin 1.204 (**natthu** g.); M 1.336 (sisag lohitān galati); J IV.497 (madan); IV.3 (lohitān g.); v.472 (do. v. l. paggharati); Pv IV.5³ (assukāni g.). — 2. to rain Th 1, 524 (deve galantamhi in a shower of rain. Cp. gala-galāyati). — 3. to drop down, to fall DhA II.146 (suriyo majjhāṭṭhānato galito). — Cp. pari°.

Gajayati [denom. to gaja in sense of galati 1] to drip, to drop, in assukāni g. to shed tears Sn 691.

Gajita rough, in a° smooth J v.203, 206 (+ mudu & akak-kasa); vi.64.

Galoci (f.). N. of a shrub (*Cocculus cordifolius*); in galocitā DhA III.110; a creeper. Cp. pūtilatā.

Gava° base of the N. go, a bull, cow, used in cpds. See gāv°, go.

-āghātana slaughter of cows Vin 1.182; -āssa cows & horses Vin v.350; D 1.5~; Sn 769; -caṇḍa fierce towards cows Pug 47; -pāna milky rice pudding J 1.33; -(°m)pati "lord of cows," a bull Sn 26, 27 (usabha).

Gavacchita furnished with netting (?) (Hardy in Index VvA 276, of a carriage (= suvannajālavatata).

Gavaja see gavaya.

Gavaya (and gavaja) a species of ox, the gayal [Sk. gavaya, cp. gavala, buffalo] J v.406. (°ja=khagga); Miln 149; DhsA 331.

Gavi a tree-like creeper, in -phala the fruit of a g. Sn 239 (= rukkhavalliphala SnA).

Gavesaka (adj. fr. next) looking for, seeking J 1.176 (kāraṇa°); II.3 (aguṇa°).

Gavesati [gava+esati]. Vedic gaveṣate. Origin. to search after cows. Dhtp 298=īnaggana tracking] to seek, to search for, to wish for, strive after Dh 146 (gavessatha), 153; Th 1, 183; Nd² 2, 70, 427; J 1.4, 61; Miln 326; PvA 187, 202 (aor. gavesi=vicini); Bdhd 53. In Nd² always in comb" esati gavesati pariyesati.

Gavesana search for PvA 185.

Gavesin (adj.) seeking, looking for, striving after (usually -°) D 1.95 (tāṇa°, etc.); Dh 99 (kāma°), 245 (suci°), 355 (pāra°); Nd² 503 (in expl. of mahesi, with esin & pariyesin); Bdhd 59.

Gassetug at DhsA 324 is to be corrected into dassetug.

Gaha¹ [see under gāñhāti] a house, usually in cpds. (see below). J III.396 (= the layman's life; Com. geha).

-kāraka a house-builder, metaph. of tanhā (cp. kāya as geha) Dh 153, 154=Th 1, 183, 184; DhA III.128; -kūṭa the peak of a house, the ridge-pole, metaph. of ignorance Dh 154 (= kāññika-maṇḍala DhA 128), replacing thūṇīrā (pillar) at Th 1, 184 in corresp. passage (= kāññikā Com.); -ṭha a householder, one who leads the life of a layman (opp. anāgāra, pabbajita or paribbājaka) Vin 1.115 (sagāñhā parisā an assembly in which laymen were present); S 1.201; A III.114, 116, 258; It. 112 (gharāṇa esino gāñhātā) Dh 404=Sn 628; Sn 43 (gharāṇa āvāsanta, see Nd² 226 for explanation), 90, 134 (paribbājagāñhātā vā) 398, 487; Sdhp 375. -°vatta a layman's rule of conduct Sn 393 (= agāriyā paṭipadā SnA 376) -°ka belonging to a layman; acting as a layman or in the quality of a l. A II.35 (kinkarāñī), III.296 (brahmañī); -pati see sep.

Gaha² [Sk. graha, gāñhāti, q. v. for etym.] "seizer," seizing, grasping, a demon, any being or object having a hold upon man. So at S 1.208 where Sānu is "seized" by an epileptic fit (see note in K.S. 1.267, 268). Used of dosa (anger) Dh 251 (exemplified at DhA III.362 by ajagara° the grip of a boa, kumbhila° of a crocodile, yakkha° of a demon). sagaha having crocodiles, full of c. (of the ocean) (+ sarakkha) It 57. Cp. gahaṇa & saṇ°.

Gahaṇa [fr. gāñhāti] (adj.) seizing, taking; acquiring; (n.) seizure, grasp, hold, acquisition Vism 114 (in detail). Usually -°: nāma°-divase on the day on which a child gets its name (lit. acquiring a name) J 1.199, 262; arahatta° DhA 1.8; dussa° DhA 11.87; maccha° J IV.139; hattha° J 1.294; byanjanā°-lakkhana Nett 27. gahanātthāya in order to get . . . J 1.279; II.352. — amhākanā g° sugahaṇaŋ we have a tight grip J 1.222, 223.

Gahapi (f.) the "seizer," a supposed organ of the body dealing with digestion and gestation. Sama-vepā-kiniyā g° iyā samannāgata "endowed with good digestion" D II.177=III.166. Same phrase at Av Š I.168, 172. Cp. Vedic graha. B. Psy. 59, 67.

Gahānika in phrase saṃsuddha-gahānika coming from a clean womb, of pure descent, in the enum. of the indispensable good qualities of a brahmin or a noble D I.113, 115, 137 (gahāni expl. as kucchi DA 1.281); A I.163, III.154, 223; Sn p. 115. J 1.2; duṭṭha-gahānika having a bad digestion Vin 1.206.

Gahana [Sk. gahana, cp. also ghana] 1. adj. deep, thick, impervious, only in a° clear, unobstructed, free from obstacles Vv 187 (akanataka+); Miln 160 (gahana a° katan the thicket is cleared). — 2. nt. an impenetrable place, a thicket jungle, tangle. — (a) 18 gahānā at J v.46; usually appl. to grass: tīṇa° A I.153=III.128 (+ rukkha°); Miln 309; adj. tinagahana obstructed with grass (of vihārā) Vin II.138; — S I.199 (rukha-māla°); J 1.158; PvA 5 (pabbata°), 43; VvA 230 (vana°). — (b) fig. imperviousness, entanglement, obstruction, appl. to diṭṭhi, the jungle of wrong views or heresy (usually comb" w. diṭṭhi=kantāra, the wilderness of d., see diṭṭhi) M 1.8, 485; Pug 22; DA I.108. Of rāga°, moha°, etc., and kilesa° Nd² 630 (in expl. of Satthā; rāgagahanā tāreti); DhA IV.156 (on Dh 394); VvA 96.—manussa° M I.340. — -ṭhāna a lair in the jungle J 1.150, 253.

Gahapati [gaba+pati]. Vedic gṛhapatī, where pati is still felt in its original meaning of "lord," "master," implying dignity, power & auspiciousness. Cp. Sk. daṇḍipati=dominus = δεσπότης; and pati in P. senāpati commander-in-chief, Sk. jāspati householder, Lat. hospes, Obulg. gospoda=potestas, Goth. brūþ-faþs, bride-groom, bunda-faþs=senāpati. See details under pati.] the possessor of a house, the head of the household, pater familias (freq. + setṭhi). — 1. In formulas: (a) as regards social standing, wealth & clanship: a man of private (i. e. not official) life, classed w. khattiya & brāhmaṇa in kh°-mahāsālā, wealthy Nobles, brahm°-mahāsālā. do. Brahmans, gah°-m° well-to-do gentry S I.71; Nd² 135; DhA 1.388. — kh°-kula, br°-kula, g°-kula the kh°, etc. clans: Vin II.161; J 1.218. kh°, amacā, br°, g°. D I.130. — (b) as regards education & mode of life ranking with kh°, br°, g° and samāṇa Vin 1.227; A 1.66; Nd² 235, sec also cpd. -pāṇḍita. — 2. Other applications: freq. in comb" brāhmaṇa-gahapatikā priests & yeomen: see gahapatikā. In comb" w. gahapatiputta (cp. kulaputta) it comprises the members of the g. rank, clansmen of the (middle) class, and implies a tinge of "respectable people" esp. in addresses. So used by the Buddha in enumerating the people as gahapati vā gah°-putto vā aññatarasmij vā kule paccājāto D 1.62; M I.344. gahapati ca gahapatāniyo householders and their wives A II.57. In sg. the voc. gahapati may be rendered by "Sir" (Miln 17 e. g. and freq.), & in pl. gahapatayo by "Sirs" (e. g. Vin 1.227; M I.401; A II.57). — As regards occupation all resp. businesses are within the sphere of the g., most frequently mentioned as such are setṭhino (see below) & cp. setṭhi Vin 1.16, but also kassaka, farmer A 1.229, 239 sq.; and dārukaṇmīka, carpenter A III.391. Var. duties of a g. enum. at A 1.229, 239. — The wealth & comfortably-living position of a g. is evident from an expression like kalyāṇa-bhāttiko g. a man accustomed to good food Vin II.77=III.160. — f. gahapatāni Vin III.211, 213 sq., 259 (always w. gahapati); DhA I.376; pl. gahapatāniyo sec above. — Note. The gen. sg. of gahapati is °ino (J 1.92) as well as -issa (Vin 1.16; D III.36). — 3. Single cases of gahapatis, where g. almost assumes the function of a title are Anāthapindīka g. Vin II.158 sq.; S I.56; II.68; A II.65; J 1.92; PvA 16; Menḍaka g. Vin I.240 sq.; Cittā S IV.281 sq.; Nakulapitā S II.1 sq.; Potaliya M I.359; Sandhāna D III.36 sq.; Hāliddikāni S II.9. — See next.

-'aggi the sacred fire to be maintained by a householder, interpreted by the Buddha as the care to be bestowed on one's children & servants A IV.45; see enum. under aggi at A IV.41; D III.217; -civara the robe of a householder (i. e. a layman's robe) Vin 1.280 sq.; °dhara wearing the householder's (private man's) robe (of a bhikkhu) M 1.31; A III.391 sq.; -necayika (always with brāhmaṇa-mahāsāla) a business man of substance D I.136; III.16 sq.; -pandita a learned householder. Cp. above I (b), together w. khattiya^o, etc. M I.176, 396; w. samaṇa-brāhmaṇa^o Miln 5; -parisā a company of gahapatis (together w. khattiya^o, etc., see above) Vin I.227; M I.72; D III.260; -putta a member of a g. clan D I.62, 211; M I.344; S III.48, 112; PvA 22; -mahāsāla a householder of private means (cp. above I a) usually in combⁿ with khattiya^o, etc. D III.258; S I.71; IV.292; A II.86; IV.239; -ratana the "householder-gem" one of the seven fairy jewels of the mythical overlord. He is a wizard treasure-finder (see ratana) D II.16, 176; Sn p. 106. Cp. Rh.D. *Dialogues etc.* II.206.

Gahapatika (adj.-n.) belonging to the rank or grade of a householder, a member of the gentry, a man of private means (see gahapati) D I.61 (expl. as gehassa pati eka-geha-matte jetṭhaka DA I.171); Nd² 342; PvA 39. Often in combⁿ w. khattiya & brāhmaṇa: A I.66; D III.44, 46, 61; & often in contrast to brāhmaṇa only: brāhmaṇa-gahapatika Brahmins & Privates (priests & laymen, Rh.D. *Buddh.* S. p. 258) M I.400; A I.110; It III.; J I.83, 152, 267; PvA 22. — paṇṇika g^o"owner of a house of leaves" as nickname of a fruiteer J III.21; of an ascetic J IV.46.

Gahita (and gahita Dh 311) (adj.) [pp. of gaṇhāti] seized taken, grasped D I.16; DA I.107 (=ādinna, pavattita); J I.61; IV.2; PvA 43 (v. l. for text gaṇhita). — nt. a grasp, grip DHA III.175; — gahitakā karoti to accept VvA 260. — duggahita (always °gahita) hard to grasp M I.132 sq.; A II.147, 168; III.178; Dh 311; J VI.307 sq.; sugahita (sic) easy to get J I.222.

-bhāva (cittassa) the state of being held (back), holding back, preventing to act (generously) DhsA 370 (in explⁿ of aggahitattajā cittassa Dhs I.122 see under a^o).

Gāthaka [demin. of gāthā]=gāthā, in ekaṁ me gāli gāthakāj "sing to me only one little verse" J III.507.

Gāthā (f.) [Vedic gāthā, on derⁿ see gāyate] a verse, stanza, line of poetry, usually referring to an Anuṭṭhabag or a Tuṭṭhubbag, & called a catuppādā gāthā, a stanza (śloka) of four half-lines A II.178; J IV.395. Def. as akkhara-padaniya-mita-ganthita-vacanaj at KhA I.17. For a riddle on the word see S I.38. As a style of composition it is one of the nine Angas or divisions of the Canon (see navanga Satthu sāsana). Pl. gāthā Sn 429; J II.160; gāthāyo Vin I.5, 349; D II.157. gāthāya ajjhābhāsatī to address with a verse Vin I.36, 38; Kh v. intr. — gāthāhi anumodati to thank with (these) lines Vin I.222, 230, 246, 294, etc. — gāthāyo giyamāna uttering the lines Vin I.38. — anantara-gāthā the foll. stanza J IV.142; Sn 251; J I.280; Dh 102 (satag).

-abhibita gained by verses S I.167=Sn 81, 480 (gāthāyo bhāsītvā laddhā Conn. cp. Ger. "ersungen"). — āvasāne after the stanza has been ended DhA III.171; -jānanaka one who knows verses Anvs. p. 35; -dvaya (nt.) a pair of stanzas J III.395 sq.; PvA 29, 40; -pada a half line of a gāthā Dh 101; KhA 123; -sukhattajā in order to have a well-sounding line, metri causā, PvA 33.

Gādha¹ [Sk. gālha pp. of gāh, see gāhati] depth; a hole, a dugout A II.107=Pug 43 (cp. PugA 225); Sdhp 394 (°g khanati). Cp. gālha^o.

Gādha² [Sk. gālha firm Dhpt 167 "paṭiṭṭhāyā" cp. also Sk. gādha, fordable & see gālha¹] adj. passable, fordable, in a^o unfathomable, deep PvA 77 (=gambhira). nt. a

ford, a firm stand, firm ground, a safe place: gambhira °g vindati A v.202. °g esati to seek the terra firma S I.127; similarly: °g labhati to gain firm footing S I.47; °g ajjhagā S IV.206; °g labhate J VI.440 (=patiṭṭhā). Cp. o^o, pati^o.

Gādhati [v. der. fr. gādha²] to stand fast, to be on firm ground, to have a firm footing: āpo ca paṭhavi ca tejo vāyo na gādhati "the four elements have no footing" D I.223=S I.15; — Dhamma-Vinaye gādhati "to stand fast in the Doctrine & Discipline" S III.59 sq.

Gāma [Vedic grāma, heap, collection, parish; *grem to comprise; Lat. gremium; Ags. crāmian (E. cram), Obulg. gramada (village community) Ohg. chram; cp. *ger in Gr. ἀγέρω, ἀγορά, Lat. grex.] a collection of houses, a hamlet (cp. Ger. gemeinde), a habitable place (opp. arāñña: gāme vā yadi vāraññe Sn 119), a parish or village having boundaries & distinct from the surrounding country (gāmo ca gāmupacāro ca Vin I.109, 110; III.46). In size varying, but usually small & distinguished from nigama, a market-town. It is the smallest in the list of settlements making up a "state" (raṭṭhay). See definition & description at Vin III.46, 200. It is the source of support for the bhikkhus, and the phrase gāmāpi piṇḍāya carati "to visit the parish for alms" is extremely frequent. — 1. a village as such: Vin I.46; Ārāmika^o, Pilinda^o Vin 1.28, 29 (as Ārāmika-gāmaka & Pilinda-gāmaka at Vin III.249); Sakyāñāj gāme janapade Lumbineyye Sn 683; Uruvela^o Pv II.13¹⁸; gāmo nātikālena pavisitabho M I.469; °g raṭṭha ca bhuñjati Sn 619, 711; gāme tīṣṭa kulāni honti J I.199; — Sn 386, 929, 978; J II.153; VI.366; Dh 47, 49; Dhs 697 (suñño g.); PvA 73 (gāme amacca-kula); 67 (gāmassa dvārasamipena). — gāmā gāmā from hamlet to hamlet M II.20; Sn 180 (with nagā nagaj; expl. SnA 216 as devagāmā devagāmā), 192 (with purā puraj); Pv II.13¹⁸. In the same sense gāmāna gāmā Nd² 177 (with nigamena n^o, nagarena n^o, raṭṭhena r^o, janapadena j^o). — 2. grouped with nigama, a market-town: gāmanigamo sevitabho or asevitabho A IV.365 sq., cp. V.101 (w. janapadapadeso); — Vin III.25, 184 (°g vā nigamā vā upanisāya); IV.93 (piṇḍāya pavisati); gāmāsa vā nigamāsa vā avidūre D I.237; M I.488; gāme vā nigame vā Pug 66. — 3. as a geographical-political unit in the constitution of a kingdom, enum^d in two sets: (a) gāma-nigama-rajādhāniyo Vin III.89; A III.108; Nd² 271^w; Pv II.13¹⁸; DHA I.90. — (b) gāma-nigama-nagara-raṭṭha-janapada Nd² 177, 304^w ("bandhana"), 305 ("kathā"); with the foll. variations: g. nigama nigara M II.33-40; g. nigama janapada Sn 995; Vism 152; gāmāni nigamāni ca Sn I.18 (expl^d by SnA 178: ettha ca saddena nagarāni ti pi vattabbaj). — See also dvāra^o; paccanta^o; bija^o; bhūta^o; matu^o.

-anta the neighbourhood of a village, its border, the village itself, in °nāyaka leading to the village A III.189; °vihārin (=āraññaka) living near a v. M I.31, 473; A III.391 (w. nemantanika and gahapati-civara-dhara); — Sn 710; -antara the (interior of the) village, only in t. t. gāmantarajā gacchati to go into the v. Vin II.300, & in °kappa the "village-trip-licence" (Vin. Texts III.398) ib. 294, 300; cp. IV.64, 65; V.210; -upacāra the outskirts of a v. Vin I.109, 110; defined at Vin III.46, 200; -kathā village-talk, gossip about v.-affairs. Included in the list of foolish talks (+nigama^o, nigara^o, janapada^o) D I.7 (see explⁿ at DA I.90); Sn 922. See kathā; -kamma that which is to be done to, or in a village, in °g karoti to make a place habitable J I.199; -kūṭa "the village-fraud," a sycophant S II.258; J IV.177 (=kūṭavedin); -goṇā (pl.) the village cattle J I.194; -ghāta those who sack villages, a marauder, dacoit (of corā thieves) D I.135; S II.188; -ghātaka (corā) =°ghāta S IV.173; Miln 20; Vism 484; nt. village plundering J I.200. — jana the people of the v. Miln 47; -ṭṭhāna in purāna^o a ruined village J II.102; -dārakā

(pl.) the youngsters of the v. J III.275; f. -dārikā the girls of the v. PvA 67; -dvaya, in °vāsika living in (these) two vs. PvA 77; -dvāra the v. gates, the entrance to the v. Vin III.52; J II.110, 301; cp. PvA 67; -dhamma doings with women-folk (cp. mātugāma), vile conduct D 1.42 (+methuna) A 1.211; J II.180 (=vasaladhamma); VvA 11; DA 1.72 (=gāma-vāsinaj dhamma?); -poddava (v. l. kāmapudava) a shampooer (? Vin. Texts III.66; Bdgh explains: kāmapudavā ti chavi-rāga-maṇḍanānuyuttā nāgarikamanussī; gāmag podavā ti pi pādho es' ev' attho, Vin II.315) Vin II.105; -bhojaka the village headman J 1.199; DhA 1.69; -majjhe in the midst of the v. J 1.199; VI.332; -vara an excellent v. S 1.97; J 1.138; -vāsin the inhabitant of a v. J II.110; V.107; DA 1.72; -saññā the thought of a v. M III.104; -samipe near a v. J 1.254; -sahassa a thousand parishes (80,000 under the rule of King Bimbisāra) Vin 1.179; -sāmanta in the neighbourhood of a v., near a v. D I.101; (+mgama°) -sīmā the boundary of the parish Vin 1.110 (+nigama°); -sūkara a village pig J III.393.

Gāmaka 1. =gāma Vin I.208; J 1.199 (Macala°), 253; IV.431 (cora°); PvA 67 (Iṭṭhakāvatī and Digharājī); DhA II.25 (dvāra°). — 2. a villager J V.107 (=gāma-vāsin).

-āvāsa an abode in a village PvA 12; VvA 291.

Gāmaṇika =gāmaṇi S I.61; A III.76 (pūga°).

Gāmaṇi (m.) the head of a company, a chief, a village headman Vin II.296 (Manicūlaka). Title of the G.-Sanyutta (Book VIII. of the Saṭṭayatana-Vagga) S IV.305 sq.; & of the G.-Jātaka J I.136, 137. — S IV.306 (Talapuṭa naṭa°), 308 (yodhājivo g.), 310 (hatthāroho g.), 312 (Asibandhakaputta), 330 (Rāsiya).

Gāmaṇḍala "the round of the ox," like the oxen driven round & round the threshing-floor Th I, 1143. — Cp. gomanḍala (s.v. go).

Gāmika 1. [to gāma] a governor of a village, overseer of a parish Vin I.179; A III.76, 78, 300 (in series w. ratṭhika pettanika, senāpatika, pūgagamaṇika). — 2. [to gam] adj. going wandering, travelling (-°) J II.112.

Gāmin (adj.) [from gacchati, gam] f. °ini, in composition °gāmi°. — (a) going, walking, lit.: sigha° walking quickly Sn 381; — (b) leading to, making for, usually with niagga or paṭipadā (gāmi-i), either lit. Pāṭaliputtā-gāmi-magga the road to P. Miln 17; or fig. of ways & means connected w. one of the "gatis," as apāya° DhA III.175, udaya° paṭipadā S V.361; nibbāna° dhamma Sn 233; ainata-gāmi-magga S V.8; udayaṭṭha-gāmiṇi paññā A V.15; dukkhanirodhā° paṭipadā Vin I.10; cp. ācaya° Dhs 584, 1013. Acc. °gāminaj: khemay Amata° M I.508; brahmacariyā: nibbān' ogadha° It 28, 29; dukkhūpasaṃma° maggān Sn 724= Dhi 191; niraya° maggān Sn 277. ThA 243. Or °gāminij: Sn 233, 381.

Gāmeyya (adj.) belonging to a village in sa° of the same v., a clansman S I.36=60 (+sakhā).

Gāyaka [fr. next] a singer PvA 3 (naṭaka°).

Gāyati [Vedic gai, gāyate] to sing, to recite, often comb'd w. naccati to dance; ppr. gāyanto, gāyamāna & giyamāna (Vin I.38); imper. gāhi (J III.507); fut. gāyissati; grd. gāyitabba. Vin II.108 (dhamman), 196 (gāthai); Sn 682 (g° ca vādayanti ca); J I.290 (gītai); III.507 (naccitvā gāyitvā); Vism 121 (aor. gāyi); PvA 151. Cp. gāthā, gita, geyya.

Gāyana (nt.) singing VvA 315 (naccana+).

Gārayha (adj.) [grd. of garaliati] contemptible, low Vin III.186; IV.176 sq.; 242; V.149; M I.403; A II.241 (kammaṇi pādag gārayhaṇi mosallaŋ); Sn 141; Nett 52; SnA 192. a° not to be blamed J VI.200 (spelt agarayha).

Gārava (m. and [later] nt.) [cp. Sk. gaurava, fr. garu] reverence, respect, esteem; with loc. respect for, reverence towards; in the set of six venerable objects: Buddhe [Satthari], Dhamme, Sanghe, sikkhāya, appamāde, paṭisanthāre Vin V.92=D III.244. As 7 gāravā (the 6+ samānhi) in adj. a° and sa° at A IV.84 (sec below). D III.284; Sn 265; Vism 464 (atta° & para°). Expl KhA 144 by garubhāvo; often in comb° with bahumāna PvA 135 (=pūjā), sañjāta-g°-bahumāna (adj.) PvA 50; VvA 205. Instr. gāravena out of respect, respectfully D II.155; J 1.465. Appl'd to the terms of address bhante & bhaddante PvA 33, 121, & āyasmā (see cpd. °adhivacana). — agārava (m. nt.) disrespect Vin V.92 (six: as above); J I.217; PvA 54. — As adj. in sagārava and agārava full of reverence toward (with loc.) & disrespectful; D III.244 (six g.); A IV.84 (seven); M I.469; comb° with appatissa & sappatissa (obedient) A III.7 sq., 14 sq., 247, 340. Also in tibba-gārava full of keen respect (Satthu-guru Dhamma-garu Sanghe ca tibba-gārava, etc.) A III.331=IV.28 sq.

-ādhivacana a title of respect, a reverential address Nd² 466 (with ref. to Bhagavā), cp. sagārava sappaṭis-sādhivacana Nd² 130 (āyasmā).

Gāravatā [Der. ff. gārava] reverence, respect, in Satthu°, Dhamma°, etc. A III.330 sq., 423 sq.; IV.29 (ottappa°).

Gālha (adj.) [cp. Sk. gāḍha] 1. [cp. gāḍha¹] strong, tight, close; thick. In phrase pacchābāhāg g° bandhanā bandhati to pinion the arms tightly D 1.245; A II.241; J I.264; PvA 4. Of an illness (gālhena rogātākena phuṭṭha) A II.174 sq.; appl'd to poison smeared on an arrow M 1.429. — gālhaṇ & gālhakāj (adv.) tightly J I.265, 291. — agālha (?) prob. to be read āgālha) (of vacana, speech, comb° with pharusa) strong (?) Pug 32 (expl² by Com. atigālha thaddha), cp. 2. and galita. — 2. [cp. gāḍha¹] deep J I.155 (°vedhin, piercing); Miln 370 (ogāhati). Cp. ajjhogālha, atigālha, ogālha, nigālha, pagālha.

Gāvi (f.) [see go] gen. sg. gāviyā (Pug 56=A II.207); nom. pl. gāviyo (SnA 323; VvA 308); gen. pl. gāvinān Dha 1.396; SnA 323; VvA 308). — A cow Vin I.193; A IV.418; J I.50; Ud 8, 49; Vism 525 (in simile); Dha II.35; VvA 200.

Gāvuta (nt.) [cp. Vedic gavyūti pasture land, district] a linear measure, a quarter of a yojana=80 usabhas, a little less than two miles, a league J I.57, 59; II.209; Vism 118; DhA 1.396.

Gāvutika (adj.) reaching a gāvuta in extent DA 1.284.

Gāvo see go.

Gāha [fr. gaṇhāti] 1. (n.) seizing, seizure, grip (cp. gaha): canda° surya° an eclipse (lit. the moon, etc., being seized by a demon) D I.10 (=DA 1.95: Rāhu canda gaṇhāti). Esp. appl'd to the sphere of the mind obsession, being possessed (by a thought), an idea, opinion, view, usually as a preconceived idea, a wrong view, misconception. So in def¹ of ditthi (wrong views) with patiggāha & abhinivesa Nd² 271¹¹ (on lepa); Pug 22; Dhs 381 (=obsession like the grip of a crocodile DhsA 253), 1003; Vbh 145, 358. In the same formula as vipariyesa gāha (wrong view), cp. viparita° VvA 331 (see ditthi). As doubt & error in anekān sa+g° in def¹ of kankhā & vicikicchā Nd² 1; Vbh 168; ekajsa° & apaññaka° certainty, right thought J I.97. — gāhag viśāsajeti to give up a preconceived idea J II.387. — 2. (adj.) act. holding: rasmi° holding the reins Dhi 222; dabbī° holding the spoons Pv II.9⁵³ (=gāhaka PvA 135). — (b) med.-pass. taken: jivagāha taken alive, in °y galeti to take (prisoner) alive S I.84; karaṇaragāhā galeti same J III.361 (see kara).

Gāhaka (adj.) f. gāhikā holding (-°) chatta° Sn 688; Dvds II.119; kataclu° PvA 135; cāmari° J VI.218. Cp. saŋ°.

Gāhati [Sk. gāhate but Dhpt 349 = vilojana] to immerse, to penetrate, to plunge into: see gādha & gālha; cp. also avagadha aijjhogāhati, ogāhati, pagāhati.

Gāhana (nt.) [fr. last] submersion, see ava-gahana, avagāhati & ava-gāhaua.

Gāhavant in ekaṣa-gāhavatī nibbici kicchā “doubtlessness consisting in certainty” VvA 85 in expl^a of ekaṣika.

Gāhāpaka [fr. gāhāpeti] one who is made to take up, a receiver Vin II.177 (patta^a).

Gāhāpeti [caus. of gañhāti] to cause to take; to cause to be seized or fetched; to remove. Aor. gāhāpeṣi J 1.53; II.37; gāhāpayi Pv IV.1⁴². — Ger. gāhāpetvā J 1.166; II.127; III.281; DhA 1.62 (patta-civaran). With double acc. mahājanap kathaṣ g^o made people believe your words J II.416; cetake kasā g. made the servants seize their whips J III.281. Cp. gañhāpeti.

Gāhi Imper. pres. of gāyati J III.507.

Gāhika (-°)=gahin, see anta^a.

Gāhin (adj.) (-°) grasping, taking up, striving after, ādhāna^a D III.247; udaka^a J 1.5; piya^a Dh 209; nimitta^a anubyañjana^a, etc.

Gāheti [v. denom. fr. gāha] to understand, to account for DA I.117.

Gingamaka (v. l. BB kinkamaka) a sort of ornament J VI.590.

Gijjhā [Vedic gr̄dhra, cp. gjijhati] 1. (m.) a vulture. Classed with kāka, crow & kulala, hawk M I.88; (kākā +), 364 (in simile, with kankā & kulatā) 429 (do.); Sn 201 (kākā +); PvA 198 (+kulalā). It occurs also in the form gaddha. — 2. (adj.) greedy, desirous of (-°): kāma^a J 1.210 (cp. giddha); cp. pati^a.

-kūṭa “Vulture’s Peak” Np. of a hill near Rājagaha Vin II.193; DhA 1.140; PvA 10 and passim. -potaka the young of a vulture Vism 537 (in simile).

Gijjhati [Sk. gr̄dhyati, to Lat. gradior ?] to desire, to long for, to wish: pp. gaddha & giddha. Cp. abhi^a, pali^a. — pp. (Pass.) gjijhita Th 2, 152 (=paccāsiṇsita ThA).

Gijjakā (f.) a brick, in °āvasatha a house of bricks, as N pl. “the Brick Hall” D I.91; Vin I.232; M I.205.

Giddha (adj.) [pp. of gjijhati] greedy; greedy for, hankering after (with loc.) S 1.74 (+kāmesu mucchita); II.227; A II.2; III.68; Sn 243 (rasesu), 774 (kāmesu); 809; Pv IV.6² (sukhe); PvA 3 (+rata) (=gadhita), 271 (āhāre=hungry; cp. giddhin). In series with similar terms of desire: giddha gathita (or gadhita) mucchita aijjhopanna Nd^a 369 (nissita); SnA 286. Cp. gathita. — agiddha without greed, desireless, controlled It 92 (+vitagedha); Sn 210 (do), 845. Cp. pa^a.

Giddhi (f.) [cp. Sk. gr̄dhy or gr̄dhnutā] greed, usually in cpds.: °māna greed & conceit Sn 328, °lobha g. & desire M I.360, 362 (also a^a and giddhilobhin); J V.343. Der. giddhikatā (f. abstr.=Sk. gr̄dhnutā) greed Vbh 351 (v. l. gedhi^a).

Giddhin (adj. fr. prec.) greedy, usually -° greedy for, desirous after Pv IV.10⁷ (āhāra^a) f. giddhini; gāvī vaccha^a Vin I.193; S IV.181. Cp. also paligedhin.

Giddhimā (adj. fr. giddhi) greedy, full of greed J V.464 (rasa^a).

Gini (poet.) [Vedic agni; this the aphetic form, arisen in a combⁿ like mahāgni=mahā-gini, as against the usual assimilation aggī] fire A III.347 (mahāgini); Sn 18, 19 (āhito > nibbuto: made > extinguished); J IV.26. —

Note. The occurrence of two phonetic representatives of one Vedic form (one by diæresis & one by contraction) is common in words containing a liquid or nasal element (l. r. n; cp. note on gala), e. g. supina & soppa (Sk. svapna), abbikkhana and abhipha (abbikṣpa), silesuṇa & semha (śleṣman) galagala & gaggara (gargara), etc.

Gimha [Vedic griñma] I. (sg.) heat, in special application to the atmosphere: hot part (of the day or year), hot season, summer; a summer month. Always used in loc. as a designation of time. 1. of the day: VvA 40 (“samaye; v. l. gimhānamāse). — 2. of summer: usually in combⁿ w. and in contrast to hemanta winter: hemanta-gimhisu in w. & s. Dh 286 (cp. gimhika for °isu). Miln 274; Dpvs 1.55; Vism 231 (“ābhittatta worn out by the heat); Sdhp 275 (“kāle). In enumⁿ w. other seasons: vase hemante gimhe Nd^a 631 (sadā); vasanta gimhādika utu PvA 135. — 3. of a summer month: paṭhamasmiñ gimhe Sn 233 (see KhA 192 for expl^a) — II. (pl.) gimhā the hot months, the season of summer, in °nāg pacchime māse, in the last month of summer M 1.79; S III.141; V.50, 321; Vv 79^b (=āsāhi-māse VvA 307).

Gimhāna (adj. -n.) [orig. gen. pl. of gimhā=gimhānay, fr. combⁿ gimhāna(g) māse, in a month of summer] of summer, summerly, the summer season A IV.138 (+hemanta & vassa); Sn 233 (gimhānamāse); VvA 40 (v. l.). On terms for seasons in gen. cp. Miln trsl. II.113.

Gimhika (adj. fr. gimha) summerly, relating to the summer, for the summer Vin I.15; D II.21 (+vassika & hemantika).

Girā [Vedic gir & gēr, song; gṛṇāti to praise, announce gūrti praise=Lat. grates “grace”; to *gēr or *gner, see note on gala] utterance (orig. song, important utterance, still felt as such in older Pāli, therefore mostly poetical), speech, words D III.174; Sn 350, 632, 690, 1132; Dh 408; Th 2, 316, 402; Vv 50¹⁸ (=vācā VvA); Dhs 637, 720; DhsA 93; DA I.61 (aṭhangupetan girā), J II.134.

Giri [Vedic giri, Obulg. gora mountain] a mountain; as a rule only in cpds, by itself (poetical) only at Vism 206 (in enumⁿ of the 7 large mountains).

-agga mountain top, in giraggasamajja N. of a festival celebrated yearly at Rājagaha, orig. a festival on the mountain top (cp. Dial. I.8 & Vin. Texts III.71). Vin II.107, 150; IV.85, 267; J III.538; DhA 1.89. The BSk. version is girivaggu-samāgama AvS II.24; -kannikā (f.) N. of a plant (Clitoria ternatea) Vism 173; DhA I.383 (v. l. kannikā cp. Sk. °karni;) -gabbhara=°guhā Sn 416; -guhā a mountain cleft, a rift, a gorge; always in formula pabbata kandara g^o, therefore almost equivalent to kandara, a grotto or cave Vin II.146; D I.71=M I.269, 274, 346, 440=A II.210=Pug 59 (as girij guhan); A IV.437; expl. at DA I.210: dvinnaj pabbatānaj antaraj ekasmiñ yeva vā ummagga-sadisaj mahā-vivaraj; -bbaja (nt.) [Etym. uncertain, according to Morris J.P.T.S. 1884, 79 to vaja “a pen,” cp. Marāthī vraja “a station of cowherds,” Hindi vraja “a cow-pen”; the Vedic giribraj^a (RV. x.68. 1) “aus Bergen hervorbrechend” (Roth) suggests relation to braj, to break=bhāñj=Lat. frango]=°guhā, a mountain cave or gorge, serving as shelter & hiding place J III.479 (trsl. by Morris loc. cit. a hill-run, a cattle-run on the hills); v.260 (sihassa, a lion’s abode) expl^a as kañcanaguhā ibid. (for kandara-guhā ? cp. Kern, Toev. p. 130). S II.185. Also N. for Rājagaha Sn 408; Dpvs V.5; in its Sk. form Girivraja, which Beal, Buddh. Records II.149 expl^a as “the hill-surrounded,” cp. ib. II.158 (=Chin. Shan-Shing), 161; see also Cunningham, Ancient Geogr. 462. It does not occur in the Avadānas; -rājā king of the mountains, of Mount Sineru Miln 21, 224; -sikharā mountain top, peak VvA 4; (kañcana^a, shining).

Giriya (pl.) in *dhamma* & *brahma*, a name of certain theatrical entertainers Miln 191.

Gilati [Vedic *girati* & *gilati* Dhpt 488: adane; cp. *gala* throat, Ohg. *kela*, E. *gullet*; see note on *gala*] to swallow, to devour: mā Rāhu gili caraj antalikkhe S 1.51; VvA 1.16; mā gili lohagulaŋ Dh 371; — J III.338; Miln 106. —pp. *gilita*: *gilitabalisa* having swallowed the hook S rv.159. Cp. *ud*°, *o*°, *pari*°; — Caus. *gilapeti* to make swallow J III.338.

Gilana (nt.) [fr. *gilati*] devouring, swallowing Miln 101.

Gilāna (adj.) [Sk. *glāna*, *glā* to fade, wither, be exhausted, expl'd suitably by "hāsa-kkhaya" at Dhpt 439] sick, ill Vin 1.51, 53, 61, 92, 142 sq., 176, 302 sq.; II.165, 227 sq.; IV.88, etc.; S v.80, 81 (*bālha*° very ill); A 1.120 = Pug 27; A III.38, 143 sq.; IV.333; V.72 sq.; J 1.150; II.395; III.392; PvA 14; VvA 76.

—ālaya pretence of illness J VI.262. —*upaṭṭhāka* (f. -i) one who attends to the sick Vin 1.92, 121 sq.; 142 sq.; 161, 303, A 1.26; III.143 sq.; —*obhatta* food for the attendant or nurse Vin 1.292 sq.; —*upaṭṭhāna* tending or nursing the sick D III.191; —*paccaya* support or help for the sick PvA 144; usually with *bhesajja* medicine for the sick in freq. formula of *cavarapindapāta*° (the requisites of the bhikkhu): see *civara*; —*pucchaka* one who asks (i. e. enquires after) the sick Vin IV.88=115, 118; —*bhatta* food for the sick Vin 1.142 sq.; 292 sq.; 303; Vism 66. —*bhesajja* medicine Vin 1.292 sq.; —*sālā* a hall for the sick, hospital S IV.210; A III.142; Vism 259.

Gilānaka (adj.) 1. ill (= *gilāna*) A III.142; — 2. fit for an illness (*bhesajja* medicine) Miln 74.

Gilāyati: see *āgilāyati*.

Gīha [= *gaha*] only in *agīha* (adj.) houseless, homeless (= *pabbajita*, a Wanderer); poet. for *anagāra* Sn 456, 464, 487, 497.

Gīhin (adj.-n.) [fr. *gaha*, cp. *gaha* & *geha*; Sk. *ghrin*] a householder, one who leads a domestic life, a layman (opp. *pabbajita* & *paribbājaka*). Gen. sg. *gihissa* (D III.147, 167) & *gihino* (D III.174); n. pl. *gīhi*; in *cpds.* *gīhi*° & *gīhi*° (usually the latter). *gīhi* *āgāraṇa* *ajjhāvasantā* A 1.49; *gīhi* *odātavasānā* (clad in white robes as distinguished fr. *kasāva-vasānā* the yellow-robed i. e. *bhikkhus*) D 1.211; III.117, 124, 210; M 1.340; III.261; A 1.74. —Contrasted with *pabbajitā*: A 1.69; D III.147, 167, 179. *gīhi* *dhaūñena* *dhanena* *vāḍhati* D III.165. —Other passages in general: S II.120, 269; III.11; IV.180, 300 sq.; A 1.65; 69 (*kāmabhogi*); IV.438 (do.); D III.124 (do.); A III.211 (*sambodhipariyāno*); IV.345 sq.; D III.167 sq.; 171 sq.; 176, 192; Sn 220, 221, 404; Dh 74; Miln 19, 264; DhA 1.16 (*gīhīnyāma*); Sdhp 376, 426; PvA 13 (*gīhikālato* *paṭṭhāya* from the time of our laymanship); DhA II.49 (id.).

—*kicca* a layman's or householder's duties Pv IV.142 (= *kutumba-kiccāni* PvA 240); —*dhamma* a layman's duty A III.41; —*parisā* a congregation of laymen S I.111; M 1.373; A III.184; —*bandhanāni* (pl.) a layman's fetters Sn 44 (= Nd² 228 *puttā ca dāsi dāsā ca*, etc.); —*byafijānāni* (pl.) characteristics of a layman, or of a man of the world (w. ref. to articles of dress & ornament) Sn 44, 64 (= Nd² 229); Miln 11; —*bhūta* as a householder D II.196; —*bhoga* riches of a worldly man S III.93; It 90; —*linga* characteristic of a layman DhA II.61. —*sangsaga* association with laymen A III.116, 258; —*sanyojana* the impediments of a householder (cp. *bandhanāni*) M 1.483; —*sukha* the welfare of a g. A 1.80.

Gīta [pp. of *gāyati*] 1. (pp.) sung, recited, solemnly proclaimed, enunciated: *mantapadaj gītag pavuttan* D I.104 (cp. *gira*). — 2. (nt.) singing, a song; grouped under *vācasikā khīḍā*, musical pastimes at Nd² 219;

SnA 86. Usually comb'd with *nacca*, dancing: A 1.261; Vv81¹⁰ as *naca gitādi* J 1.61; VvA 131; referring to *nacca-gīta-vādīta*, dancing with singing & instrumental accompaniment D III.183 (under *samajja*, kinds of festivities); Vv 32⁴. Same with *visūkadassana*, pantomimic show at D 1.52 (cp. DA 1.77; KhA 36).

—*rava* sound of song MhvS VII.30; —*sadda* id. J IV.3; Dhs 621; DhA 1.15; —*ssara* id. Vin II.108; A III.251; J III.188.

Gītaka (nt.) & *gītikā* (f.) a little song J III.507.

Gīvā (f.) [Sk. *grīvā*, to *guer to swallow, as signifying throat; see note on *gala* for etym.] the neck Sn 609; J I.74 (^oŋ *pasāreti* to stretch forth), 167 (*pasārita*°), 207, 222, 265; III.52; VvA 27 (*mayūra*°), 157; DA 1.296 (^oāya *kunda-dāṇḍaka-bandhana*, as exhibition & punishment): similarly in the sense of "life" (hinting at decapitation) J II.300 (^oŋ *karissāmi* "I shall go for his neck"); IV.431=v.23. — Syu. *kaṇṭha* the primary meaning of which is neck, whereas *gīvā* orig. throat.

Gīveyyaka (nt.) [cp. Sk. *grāiveyaka*] necklace, an ornament for the neck (orig. "something belonging to the neck," cp. necklace, bracelet, etc.) Vin 1.287; A 1.254 sq. (= Vism 247, where *giveyya* only); 257; III.16; J IV.395 (*giveyya* only); V.297; VI.590; VvA 104.

Guggula [?] a kind of perfume J VI.537.

Gucch° in *jigucchati* (Des. of *gup*=Sk. *jugupsate*) to detest, see s. v.

Guñjā (f.) a plant (*Abrus precatorius*); the redness of its berries is referred to in similes; DhA IV.133 (^ovāṇī akhini). See also *jīnjuka*.

Guna¹ [Non-Aryan?] 1. a string, a cord — (a) of a robe, etc., in (*kāya-bandhanā*) *sagunā* *katvā* to make tight by tying with a knot Vin 1.46 (*Vin. Texts*: "laying the garments on top of each other," wrongly construed); II.213 (trsln. "folding his garments"); cp. *gunaka*. — (b) of musical instruments Vin 1.182=A III.375 (*viñā*). — (c) of a bow, in *aguna* stringless J V.433 (*dhanu*). — 2. (a strand of a rope as) constituent part, ingredient, component, element; with numerals it equals -fold, e. g. *pañca kāmaguṇā* the 5 strands of *kāma*, or 5-fold craving (see *kāma*); *ekaguṇā* once, *diguṇā* twice Sn 714; *diguṇā* *nīvāpaj pacitvā* cooking a double meal VvA 63; *catuguṇā* fourfold, of a *sanghāti* D II.128; S II.221, cp. Rhys Davids, *Dialogues* II.145. *atthaguna* (*hīrañña*) Th. 2, 153; *aneka-bhāgena gunena* seyyo many times or infinitely better Pv IV.1⁹; *sata-guṇena* *sahassa*° 100 and 1,000 times PvA 41; *asankheyena* *gunena* infinitely, inconceivably Miln 106; *satagunā* *sahassaguṇā* Vism 126. — 3. (a part as) quality, esp. good quality, advantage, merit J I.266; II.112; III.55, 82. — *lobha*° Sn 663; *sādhu*° Sn 678; *sīla*° J I.213; II.112; *Buddha*° J II.111; *pabbajita*° J 1.59.

—aggatā state of having the best qualities, superiority Dpos IV.1. —*addha* rich in virtue Sdhp 312, 561. —*upeta* in *khuppi-pāśāhi* *gunūpēto* as PvA 10 is to be read *khuppi-pāśāhi* *abhibhūto* peto. —*kathā* "tale of virtue," praise J I.307; II.2. —*kittana* telling one's praises PvA 107, 120. —*guṇika* in phrase *tantkula-jāta g-g-jāta* at S IV.158, see under *gulā-guṇjhika*.

Guna² [for which often *gūla* with common substitution of *l* for *n*, partly due to dissimilation, as *mālāguṇa*>*mālā-guna*; cp. Sk. *guṇikā tuṇour*: *guṇa* and *gaṇa*, *velu*: *venu*, and note on *gala*] a ball, a cluster, a chain (?), in *anta*° the intestines; M I.185-, Kh II., cp. KhA 57 for expln. — *mālāguṇa* a garland or chain (cluster) of flowers Dh 53 (but ^oguna at J I.73, 74). See *gūla*³.

Guna³ [Derivation unknown. Cp. Sk. *ghuna*] a wood-worm J III.431 (^opāṇaka).

Gunaka (adj.) [to *gula*¹, cp. *gulika* ?] having a knot at the end, thickened at the top (with ref. to *kayabandha*, see *guna* 1a) Vin II.136, cp. *Vin. Texts* II.143.

Gunavant (adj.) [to *guna*¹] possessed of good qualities, virtuous Pv II.9⁷¹ (= *jhan'* ādiguṇa-yutta); PvA 62 (mahā^o).

Gupi (f.) [of adj. *gunin*, having *gunas* or *gujas*, i. e. strings or knots] a kind of armour J VI.449 (g. vuccate kavacan C.); see Kern, *Toev.* p. 132.

Gunṭhika (in meaning = *gunṭhita*) one who is covered with or wrapped up in, only in *ahi*^o a snake-trainer (like a Laocoon). See details under *ahi* or J II.267; III.348 (text: "gundika"); J IV.308 (*ahi-kundika*, v. l. SS *gunṭhika*); IV.456 (text "gunṭika"; v. l. BB "kunṭika"). Also in *gulā-gunṭhika* (q. v.).

Gunṭhima covered over (?), see *pali*^o.

Gunṭheti [cp. Sk. *gunṭhayati* Dhpt (563) & Dhtm (793) give both roots *gunṭh* & *gunḍ* as syn. of *veth*] to cover, to veil, to hide: pp. *gunṭhita* in *pagsu*^o covered with dust Pv II.3⁸ (in Hardy's conjecture for *kunṭhita*, q. v.). Also in cpd. *paligunṭhita* obstructed, entangled Sn 131 (mohena) where v. l. BB *kunṭhita*. Cp. o^o.

Gunḍika see *gunṭhika*.

Butta [Sk. *gupta*, pp. of *gup* in med.-pass. sense, cp. *gopeti*). — I. as pp. guarded, protected. — (a) lit. *nagarāṇi guttaga* a well-guarded city Dh 315=Th 1, 653, 1005; Devinda^o protected by the Lord of gods Vv 30⁸. — (b) fig. (med.) guarded, watchful, constrained; guarded in, watchful as regards . . . (with loc.) S IV.70 (agutta & sugutta, with danta, rakkhita); A III.6 (atta^o self-controlled); Sn 250 (sotetus gutto+ *vijitindriyo*, 971 (id.+yatacārin); Dh 36 (cittan). — II. as n. agent (= Sk. *gopti*, cp. *kata* in *kāla-kata*= *kālaṇi kartṛi*) one who guards or observes, a guardian, in *Dhammassa gutta* Dh 257, observer of the Norm (expl. DhA III.282: *dhammojapāññāya samannāgata*), cp. *dhammagutta* S 1.222.

-indriya one whose senses are guarded; with well-guarded senses Sn 63 (+rakkhita-mānasāno; expl. SnA: *chassu indriyesu gopitindriyo*); Nd² 230; Vv 50¹⁸; Pv IV.1³²; -dvāra "with guarded doors" always in comb^d with *bhojane mattāññutā* (moderation in taking food) D III.213; It 24; Pug 20, 24; Dhs 1347; PvA 163. Opp. a^o lack of sense-control D III.213; It 23; Dhs 1345.

Gutti (f.) [Vedic *gupti*] protection, defence, guard; watchfulness. — (a) lit. of a city A IV.106 sq. — (b) fig. of the senses in *indriyāṇi gutti* Dh 375; Pug 24 (+*gopanā*); Dhs 1348; Sdhp 341 (agutti); Vin IV.305; A II.72 (atta^o); also in pl.: *guttis uṣuska* keen in the practice of watchfulness D III.148.

Guttika [fr. last] a guardian, one who keeps watch over, in *nagara*^o the town-watchman, the chief-constable PvA 4; Miln 345.

Gumpha see *ogumpheti*.

Gumba [Sk. *gulma*, *glem to *gel], to be thick, to conglomerate, cp. Lat. *glomus* (ball), *globus*, etc. See *gula*] 1. a troop, a heap, cluster, swarm. Of soldiers: Vin 1.345; of fish (*maccha*^o) D 1.84=M 1.279=II.22=A 1.9. — 2. a thicket, a bush, jungle; the lair of an animal in a thicket (*sayana*^o J IV.256) S III.6 (*elagalā*^o); J III.52 (*nivāsa*^o, *vasana*^o); VvA 301 (*gaccha*^o underwood); J I.149, 167, II.19; III.55; IV.438; VvA 63, 66.

Cp. *pagumba*= *gumba*, in *vana*^o Sn 233 (see KhA 192). *velu*^o Th I.919.— Acc. *gumbaj* (adv.) thickly, in masses balled together Miln 117 (of clouds). — *anṭara* thicket VvA 233.

Gumbiya (adj.) [fr. *gumba*] one of the troop (of soldiers) Vin I.345.

Guyha [ger. of *guh*= Vedic *guhya*] 1. adj. to be hidden, hidden in *bandhaka* the hidden part (of the body) DhA IV.197. — 2. (nt.) that which is hidden; lit. in *vattha*^o hidden by the dress, i. e. the pudendum D I.106; Sn 1022, etc. (see *vattha*). fig. a secret Miln 92; *guyha* pariguyhati to keep a secret A IV.31; Nd² 510.

Guru (adj.-n.) [a younger form of *garu* (q. v.); Sk. *guru*] venerable, reverend, a teacher VvA 229, 230 ("dakkhīna a teacher's fee); PvA 3 ("janā venerable persons"); Sdhp 227 ("upadesa"), 417.

Gula¹ [Sk. *guḍa* and *guli* ball, *guṭikā* pill, *gunikā* tumour; to *gleu to make into a ball, to conglomerate. Cp. Sk. *glauḥ* ball; Gr. γλούρις; Ohg. *chlīwa*; Ger. *kugel*, *kloss*; E. clot, cleat; also *gel with same meaning: Sk. *gulma* tumour, *gilāyū* glandular swelling; cp. Lat. *glomus*, *globus*; Ger. *klamm*; E. clamp, clump. A root *guḍi* is given by Dhpt 576, 77 in meaning of "mokkha"] a ball, in cpds. *sutta*^o a ball of string (= Ohg. *chlīwa*) D I.54=; M III.95; PvA 145; *ayo*^o an iron globe Dh 308; DA 1.84; *loha*^o of copper Dh 371; *selā*^o a rockball, i. e. a heavy stone-ball J 1.147.

-kiḍā play at ball DhA 1.178; III.455; IV.124. — *parimandala* the circumference of a ball, or (adj.) round, globular, like a ball PvA 253.

Gula² (Non-Aryan ?) sugar, molasses Vin 1.210, 224 sq., 245. — *saguḍa* sugared, sweet, or "with molasses" J VI.324 (*sagulāni*, i. e. *sagula-pūve* pancakes).

-āsava sugar-juice VvA 73. — *odaka* s. -water Vin 1.226. — *karāṇa* a sugar factory ibid. 210. — *pūvaka* sweet cake MhvS 10. 3. — *phāṇita* molasses VvA 179.

Gula³ [for *guna*², due to distance dissimilation in *mani-guna* and *mālā-guna*>*manigula* and *mālāgula*; cp. similarly in meaning and form Ohg. *chlīwa*>Ger. *knäuel*] a cluster, a chain (?), in *mani*^o a cluster of jewels, always in simile with ref. to sparkling eyes "manigula-sadisāni akkhini" J I.149; III.126, 184 (v. l. BB "gulika"); IV.256 (v. l. id.); *mālā*^o a cluster, a chain of flowers, a garland J I.73, 54; *puppha*^o id. Dh. 172, 233.

Gulā (f.) [to *gula*¹] a swelling, pimple, pustule, blight, in cpd. *gulā-gunṭhika-jāta* D II.55, which is also to be read at A II.211 (in spite of Morris, prelim. remarks to A II.4, whose trsln. is otherwise correct)= *gulā*-*gunṭhita* covered with swellings (i. e. blight); cp. similar expression at DhA III.297 *gandāganda* (-jāta) "having become covered all over with pustules (i. e. rash)." All readings at corresp. passages are to be corrected accordingly, viz., S II.92 (*guligandhika*^o); IV.158 (*gunagunika*^o); the reading at Dps XII.32, also v. l. SS at A II.211, is as quoted above and the whole phrase runs: *tantākulajātā gulāgūnṭhikajātā* "entangled like a ball of string and covered with blight."

Gulika (adj.) [to *gula*²= *guṇa*, cp. also *gunaka*] like a chain, or having a chain, (nt. & f.) a cluster, a chain in *mani*^o a strin; of jewels, a pearl necklace J III.184 (v. l. BB for "gula"); IV.256; Vism 285 (+ *muttā-gulikā*).

Gulikā (f.) [to *gula*¹; cp. Sk. *guṭikā* pill, *gunikā* tumour] a little ball S V.462 (*sattā-kolāṭhi-mattiyo gulikā*, pl.); Th 2, 498 (*kolaṭhimatta* g^o balls of the size of a jujube), cp. ThA 289.

Guhanā (f. abstr. to *gūhati*) hiding, concealing, keeping secret Vbh 358 (+ *pariguhanā*). Also as *gūhanā*, q. v.

Guhā (f.) [Vedic *guhā*, *guh*, *gūhati* to hide (q. v.) Dhpt 337; *savvaraṇa*] a hiding place, a cave, cavern (cp. *kandara* & see *giriguha*); fig. the heart (in *āsaya*). According to Bdhgħ. (on Vin 1.58, see *Vin. Texts* 1.174) "a hut of bricks, or in a rock, or of wood." Vin 1.58, 96, 107, 239, 284; II.146; III.155; IV.48 (cp. *sattapan-*
-*guhā*); Sn 772, 958; J 1.418; VI.574; Vv 50¹⁶.
-āsaya hiding in the heart; or the shelter of the heart
A IV.98 (*maccupāso+*); J V.367 (id.); Dh 37 (*cittā*; see DhA 1.304).

Gū (-°) [fr. *gam*, cp. °*ga*] going, having gone (through), being skilled or perfected in. See *addha*°, *anta*°, *chanda*°, *dhamma*°, *paṭha*°, *pāra*, *veda*°.

Gūtha [Sk. *gūtha*; probably to Lat. *bubino*, see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v.] excrements, faeces, dung. As food for *Petas* frequently mentioned in Pv; (cp. Stede, *Peta Vatthu* 24 sq.), as a decoction of dung also used for medicinal purposes (Vin 1.206 c. g.). Often comb' with *mutta* (urine): Pv 1.9¹; PvA 45, 78; DA 1.198.

-*kaṭāha* an iron pot for defecation Vin IV.265. -*kalala* dung & mire J III.393; -*kījana* playing with excrements Vism 531. -*kūpa* a privy (cp. *karisa*) M 1.74; Sn 279; Pv II.3¹⁶; Pug 36; J VI.370; Vism 54. -*khādaka* living on faeces J II.211 ("pāṇaka") PvA 266; -*gata* having turned to dung It 90; -*gandhin* smelling of excrements Pv II.3¹⁶; -*tthāna* a place for excrementation Th 1, 1153; -*naraka*=foll. Vism 501; -*niraya* the mire-purgatory VvA 226; Sdhp 194; -*pāṇa* an insect living on excrement (= "khādakapāṇa") J II.209, 212; -*bhak-*
-*kha* feeding on stercus M III.168; PvA 192; Dha II.61; -*bhānin* of foul speech A 1.128; Pug 29 (Kern, *Toev.* s. v. corrects into *kūṭa*°).

Gūthaka "a sort of *gūtha*," excretion, secretion, rheum, in *akkhi*° and *kanṇa*° (of eye & ear) Sn 197 (cp. SnA 248; Vism 345 sq.).

Gūha & **gālhaka** (adj.) [pp. of *gūhati*] hidden, secret Vin II.98 (*gūha*-ko *salākagāho*).

Gūhati [Sk. *gūhati*, pp. *gūḍha*; see *guyha*, *guhā*, etc.] to hide, to conceal. See *pati*°, *pari*°.—Caus. *gūhatayi* Sdhp 189 (*gūhayañ ppr.*). Cp. *gūha*.

Gūhana (nt.) hiding, concealment Sdhp 65 (*laddhi*°-*citta*).

Gūhanā (f.) [abstr. fr. *gūhati*]=*gūhanā* (q. v.) Pug 19. Cp. *pari*°.

Gūnduka a ball for playing. The SS spelling is in all places *bhēnduka*, which has been taken into the text by the editors of J. and DhsA. The misspelling is due to a misreading of Singhalese *bh.* > *g*; cp. spelling *parābhettvā* for *parāgetvā*. — *bhēndukena* kili J IV.30; *bhūmiyāg* *pahata-bhēnduka* (striking against the ground) J IV.30; Vism 143 (*pahāṭa-citra*°)=DhsA 116 (where wrongly *pahāṭha-citta-bhēnduka*); J V.196 (*citra-bh*°); DhA III.364.

Gedha¹ [Vedic *grdhyā*, cp. *gijjhati*] greed. Its connection with craving and worldly attachment is often referred to. Kāmesu g° S 1.73; Sn 152; A III.312 sq. (gedho: *pañcannī* etaq. *kāmaguṇāñ* adhivacanaj). *gedhatāhā* S 1.15 (v. l. *kodha*°); Sn 65, 945, 1098; Th 2, 352; Nd² 231; Dhs 1059 (under *lobha*), 1136; Nett 18; DhA 1.366; PvA 107. -*agedhatā* freedom from greed Miln 276. — See also *gedhi* & *paligedha*.

Gedha² [=geha ? Kern] a cave A 1.154=III.128 (the latter passage has *rodha*, cp. v. l. under *gedhi*).

Gedhi [Sk. *grdhi*, cp. *gedha*] greed, desire, jealousy, envy: *gedhiñ karoti* (c. loc.) to be desirous after M 1.330. -*gedhikata* in °*citta* (adj.) jealous, envious, ibid. As *gedhikata* (f.) vanity, greed, conceit Nd² 585 (v. l. *roḍhikata*).

Gedhita [pp. of *gijjhati*] greedy, in *gedhita-mano* greedyminded Pv II.8²; as nt. greed, in der. *gedhifatta* (syn. of *gedhikata*) Nd² 585.

Geyya (nt.) [grd. of *gāyati*, Sk. *geya*] a certain style of Buddhist literature consisting of mixed prose & verse. It is only found in the ster. enum. of the Scriptures in their ninefold division, beginning *suttaj geyyāñ veyyā-karanañ*. See under *navanga*.

Geruka (nt.) & **gerukā** (f.) [Sk. *gairika*] yellow ochre (Bdhgħ *suvanna*° cp. Sk. *kañcana*° & *svarṇa*°), red chalk used as colouring Vin 1.203; II.151; A 1.210; Miln 133 ("cuṇṇa"). Freq. in °*parikamma* a coating of red chalk, red colouring Vin II.117, 151, 172; °*parikammakata* "coated with red colouring" Vin 1.48; II.218.

Gelañña (nt.) [n-abstr. fr. *gilāna*] sickness, illness D II.99; A 1.219; III.298; IV.333 sq.; Vism 321, 466, 478.

Geha (nt.) [Sk. *geha*=*grha*, to *grh*, *gṛhātī*; cp. *gaha*, *gihin*, *ghara*; see also *gedha*²] a dwelling, hut, house; the household J 1.145, 266, 290; II.18, 103, 110, 155 VI.367; Vism 593; PvA 22, 62, 73, 82; fig. of *kāya* (body) Th 1, 184=Dh 154. — Appl'd to a cowshed at Miln 396.

-*angana* the open space in front of the house VvA 6; -*jana* (sg. collective) the members of the household, the servants PvA 16, 62, 93; -*jhāpana* incendiarism Vism 326. -*tthāna* a place for a dwelling DhA III.307; -*dvāra* the house door PvA 61; -*nissita* (adj.) concerning the house, connected with (the house and) worldly life Sn 280 (*pāpiccha*); It 117 (*vitakka*); cp. °*sita*; -*patana* the falling of the house J III.118. -*pavesana* (-*mangala*) (the ceremony of) entering a new hut DhA III.307; -*pitthi* the back of the house PvA 78; -*rakkhika* keeping (in the) house, staying at home VvA 76 (*dārakā*); -*vigata* (nt.) the resources of the house, worldly means, riches Th 2, 327 (=upakarana ThA 234); -*sita* (**sīta*)=°*nissita*, connected with worldly life (opp. *nekkhamma*, renunciation). Of *chandā* & *vitakkā* (pl.) M 1.123; *domanassa* & *somanassa* (grief & pleasure) S IV.232=Miln 45; Vbh 381; DhsA 194; *dhammā*, etc. S IV.71; Vbh 380; Nett 53.

Go (m.-f.) [Vedic *go*, Lat. *bos*, Gr. *βοῦς*, Ohg. *chuo*, Ags. *cū*=E. cow] a cow, an ox, bull, pl. cattle. For f. cp. *gāvi*; see also *gava*° for cpds. — Sg. nom. *go* (Sn 58°), also in composition, cp. *aja-go-mahisādi* PvA 80=pasū); gen. *gavassa* (M 1.429); instr. *gavena*, *gāvena*; acc. *gavaj*, *gāvan*; abl. *gavamhā*, *gavā* (D 1.201=A II.95= Pug 69); loc. *gavamhi*, *gāvīmhi* (SnA 323), *gave* (Sn 310). — Pl. nom. *gāvo* (D 1.141; M 1.225; A 1.205; II.42 sq.; Sn 20, 296, 307; J 1.295); gen. *gonaj* A II.75 (cp. Vedic *gonām*), *gavañ* (J IV.172, cp. *gavañ pati*), *gunnaj* (A 1.229, II.75; V.271; J 1.194; III.112; IV.223); instr. *gohi* (Sn 33); acc. *gāvo* (M 1.225; A 1.205; Sn 304; Dh 19, 135); abl. *gohi*; loc. *gosu*, *gavesu*. — See also *gava*, *gavesati*, *gona*.

-*kantāka* the hoof of an ox, in °*hatā bhūmi*, trampled by the feet of cattle Vin 1.195; A 1.136 (cp. *Vin. Texts* II.34); -*kappa* a large species of deer J V.406 (=*gaṇin*), 416 (*khaggā+*); DhsA 331 (*gavaya+*); cp. next; -*kāñā* (f.) = *gokāñā* D III.38=53; -*kula* (ut.) a cow pen, a station of cattle S IV.289; -*gāna* a herd of cattle M 1.220; A 1.229; J II.127; DhA 1.175; VvA 311; -*ghānsikā* a cow-hide (?) Vin II.117 (cp. *Vin. Texts* II.98); -*ghātaka* one who kills cows, a butcher D II.204 (in simile); M 1.58, 244, 364 ("sūnā, slaughter-house"); S II.255; IV.56; A III.302, 380; J V.270; Vism 348 (in simile). -*cara* I. Lit. A (noun-m.) pasture, lit. "a cow's grazing," search after food; fodder, food, subsistence (a) of animals: J 1.221; III.26; Dh 135 (dandena *gopālo* *gāvo* pāceti *gocaraj*: with a stick the cowherd drives the cattle to pasture). *Sihō gocarāya pakkamati* "the lion goes forth for his *huut*" A II.33=

III.121; gocarāya gacchatī to go feeding, to graze Sn 39; J 1.243; gocare carati to go feeding, to feed J 1.242.—(b) metaph. of persons, esp. the bhikkhu: pucchitabba gocara (and agocara) “enquiries have to be made concerning the fitness or otherwise of his pasturage (i. e. the houses in which he begs for food)” Vin II.208; samano gocarato nivatto an ascetic returned from his “grazing” Pv IV.14²: Similarly at Vism 127, where a suitable g.-gama ranks as one of the 7 desiderata for one intent on meditation.—B. (adj.) (-°) feeding on or in, living in; metaph. dealing with, mixing with. vana° living in the woods Pv II.6⁵; vāri° (in water) Sn 605; jala° (id.) J II.158 (opp. thala°). Vesiyā° (etc.) associating with v. Vin I.70.—II. *Applied.* A. (noun—m. or nt.) a “field” (of sense perception, etc.), sphere, object; -° food for, an object of (a) *psychologically*: indriyānañ nāñgocarāni various spheres of sense-perception S v.218; sense-object (=ārammanā) Ps I.180; II.97; 150 sq.; DhsA 314, 315 (sampatta° physical contact with an object, gandha° smell-contact, i. e. sensation); indriya° Sdhp 365.—(b) *ethically*: ariyānañ gocare ratā “finding delight in the pasture of the good,” walking in the ways of the good Dh 22; vimokho yesay gocaro “whose pasture is liberty” Dh 92=Th I, 92. Esp. in phrase ācāra-gocara-sampanna “pasturing in the field of good conduct” D I.63=It 118; M I.33; S v.187; It. 96; analysed as Dvandva cpd. at Vbh 246, 247, but cp. pāpācāra-gocara Sn 280, 282. This phrase (ācāra-gocara) is also discussed in detail at Vism 19, where 3 kinds of gocarā are distinguished, viz. upanisaya°, ārakkha°, upanibandha°. So also in contrast w. agocara, an unfit pasture, or an unfit, i. e. bad, sphere of life, in gocare & agocare carati to move in a congenial or uncongenial sphere A III.389; IV.345 sq.; D III.58=77; S v.147; Vbh 246, 247 (expl. w. vesiyā° etc., cp. above=having bad associations).—B. (adj.) -°: belonging to, dependent on, falling to the share of: eta° dependent on this M I.319; sattasaddhamma°, moving in the sphere of the seven golden rules S III.83; rūpa° to be perceived by sight J 1.396; Nibbāna° belonging to N. Sdhp 467. -°kusala (adj.) skilled in (finding proper) food; clever in right living -° behaving properly in, exercising properly M I.220=A v.347 (of a cowherd driving out his cattle); S III.266 sq. (samādhī); A III.311 (do.) v.352 sq. (w. ref. to cattāro satipatthāna); -°gahana the taking of food, feeding J 1.242; -°gāma a village for the supply of food (for the bhikkhus) PvA 12, 42; -°thāna pasturage J III.52; -°pasula intent on feeding J III.26; -°bhūmi pasturage, a common DhA III.60; -°visaya (the sphere of) an object of sense S v.218; Vbh 319; -carana pasturing J VI.335; -ttha (nt.) [Sk. goṣṭha to sthā to stand; cp. Lat. stabulum, stable; super-stes; Goth. awistr] a cow-stable, cow-pen M I.79; J IV.223; -pa [Sk. gopa, cp. gopati] a cowherd, herdsman Sn 18; Dh 19; J IV.364 (a robbing); Vism 165 (in simile); DhA 157, f. gopi Sn 22, 32; -pakhurna (adj.) having eyelashes like a heifer D II.18; III.144, 167 sq.; VvA 162, 279 (=ālārapamha); -pada a cow's footprint, a puddle A III.188; IV.102; Miln 287; also -padaika A III.188 v. l.; DA I.283; -parināyaka leader of the cows, Ep. of a bull (gopita+) M I.220, 225; -pāla a cowherd (usually as °ka) Dh 135; -pālaka=prec. Vin I.152, 243 sq.; M I.79, 115 sq., 220=A v.347; M I.333; S IV.181; A I.205 (-uposatha); Miln 18, 48; Vism 279 (in comparison); DhA III.59; -pitā “father (protector) of the cows” =gavay pati, Ep. of a bull M I.220 (+parināyaka); -pi f. of gopa, q. v.; -pura (nt.) [Sk. gopura] the gate of a city J VI.433; Miln 1, 67, 330; Bdhd 138; -balivadda in °nayena; in the expression gobalivadda (black-cattle-bull) i. e. by an accumulation of words VvA 258; -bhatta cows' fodder J IV.67; -mañḍala ox-beat, ox-round, cp. III.15¹ (as gā°), quoted J I.47 (cp. assa-m°); SnA 39; also in phrase °paribbūļha Sn 301 (expl'd by SnA 320 as goyūthehi parikīṇṇa); J VI.27; at M I.79 however it means the cowherds or

peasants (see note M I.536: gopāladārakā or gāmadārakā to v. l. gāmañdala) cp. gāmañdala; -maya (m. nt.) cowdung M I.79; A I.209, 295; V.234, 250, 263 sq.; Nett 23; DhA I.377. -°pānaka a coprophagan, dor beetle J II.156; -°pinda a lump of cowdung J I.242; -°bhakha eating cowdung D I.166²; -māyu a jackal Pgdp 49; -mutta (and °ka) a precious stone of light red colour VvA III; DhsA 151; -medaka=gomuttaka VvA III.; -medha a cow sacrifice, in °yāñña SnA 323; -yūtha a herd of cows SnA 322; DhA I.323; -rakkha (f.) cow-keeping, tending cattle, usually comb^d with kasi, agriculturing M I.85; Pv I.5³; J I.338; II.128; given as a superior profession (ukkāttha-kamma) Vin IV.6. -ravaka the bellowing of a cow M I.225; -rasa (usually pl.) produce of the cow, enum^d in set of five, viz. khira, dadhi, takka, navanita, sappi (milk, cream, buttermilk, butter, ghee) Vin I.244; DhA I.158, 323, 397; VvA 147; SnA 322; -rūpa (collect.) cattle J I.194; IV.173; Miln 396 (bull); -lakkhana fortune telling from cows D I.9⁴; -vaccha (khira° & takka°) Vism 23. -vatika [Sk. govratin] one who lives after the mode of cows, of bovine practices M I.837; Nett 99 (cp. govata DhsA 355, and Dhs. trsl. p. 261); -vikattana (and °vikantana; Sk. vikṛntana) a butcher's knife M I.244, 449; A III.380 Sdhp 381 (vikatta only); -vittaka one whose wealth is cattle J I.191; -vinda the supt. of cowherds A III.373; -sappi ghee from cow's milk Vin III.251; DhsA 320; -sāla cow-stable A I.188; -singa a cow's horn Vism 254. -sita mixed with milk VvA 179; -sila=govatika DhsA 355; -sisa (nt.) an excellent kind of sandal wood PvA 215 (cp. Sp. AvS I.67, 68, 109); -hanuka the jaw bone of a cow, in °ena koṭṭapeti (koṭṭh° J) to massage with a cow's jaw bone Vin II.266, J IV.188; v.303.

Gotaviya (gotavisa Text) v. l. J VI.225, part of a boat, the poop (expl. ib. p. 226 by nāvāya pacchimabandho).

Gothaphala a medicinal seed [Sk. gotravṛkṣa ? Kern] Vin I.201.

Gona¹ [The Sanskrit gona, according to B. R., is derived from the Pali] an ox, a bullock S IV.195 sq.; J I.194; IV.67; Pv I.8²; PvA 39, 40; VvA 63 (for ploughing); DA I.163; DhA III.60. -°sira wild ox J VI. 538 (=araññagonaka).

Gona²=gonaka², in °santhata (of a pallanka), covered with a woollen rug Vv 81⁸; Pv III.1⁷; (text sañthita; v. l. BB gonakatthata, cp. next).

Gonaka¹ [gona¹] a kind of ox, a wild bull J VI.538 (araññifa^o).

Gonaka² [Sk. BSk. gonika, cp. Pischel, *Beitr.* III.236; also spelled gonaka] a woollen cover with long fleece (DA I.86: dīghalomako mahākojavo; caturangulādīhikāni kira tassa lomāni) D I.7²; S III.144; J V.506; Pv II.12⁸; Th 2, 378 (+tūlika); ThA 253 (=dīgha-lomakālakojava). -°attatha spread w. a gonaka-cover A I.137=III.50=IV.394; cp. IV.94, 231 (always of a pallanka). See also gona².

Gonisādika an ox-stall Vin 1.240; cp. Vin. Texts II.121. As gonisādi Vin III.46.

Gotta (ut.) [Vedic gotra, to go] ancestry, lineage. There is no word in English for gotta. It includes all those descended, or supposed to be descended, from a common ancestor. A gotta name is always distinguished from the personal name, the name drawn from place of origin or residence, or from occupation, and lastly from the nick-name. It probably means agnate rather than cognate. About a score of gotta names are known. They are all assigned to the Bndda's time. See also Rh. D. *Dialogues* I.27, 195 sq. —jāti gotta lakkhana Sn 1004; gotta salakkhana Sn 1018; Adicca nāma gottena, Sākiyā nāma jātiyā Sn 423; jāti gotta kula

J II.3; jātiyā gottena bhogena sadisa "equal in rank, lineage & wealth" DhA II.218. — evan-gotta (adj.) belonging to such & such an ancestry M I.429; II.20, 33; kathap° of what lineage, or : what is your family name? D I.92; nānā° (pl.) of various families Pv II.9¹⁶. — With nāma (name & lineage, or nomen et cognomen); nāma-gottaj Vin I.93; II.239; D I.92 (expl. at DA I.257: paññatti-vasena nāmaj paveni-vasena gottaj: the name for recognition, the surname for lineage); Sn 648; Vv 84⁴⁵ (with nāma & nāmadheyya; expl. at VvA 348-349: nāmadheyya, as Tisso, Phusso, etc.; gotta, as Bhaggavo Bhāradvājo, etc.). — gottena by the ancestral name: Vin I.93; D II.154; Sn 1019; Dh 393; gottato same J I.56. Examples: Ambattha Kanhayana-gottena D I.92; Vipassi Kondaflio g°; Kakusandho Kassapo g°; Bhagavā Gotamo g° D II.3; Nāgito Kassapo g° DA I.310; Vasudevo Kapho g° PvA 94.

-thaddha concealed as regards descent (+jāti° & dhanā°) Sn 104; -pañña question after one's family name Sn 456; -pañśarin (adj.) relying on lineage D I.99 (cp. *Dialogues* I.122); A v.327 sq.; -bandhava connected by family ties (fiāti°+) Nd³ 455; -rakkhita protected by a (good) name Sn 315; VvA 72; -vāda talk over lineage, boasting as regards descent D I.99.

Gottā [n. ag. to gopeti=Sk. goptṛ] f. gotti protectress J v.329.

Gotrabhū [gotr=gottṛ, Sk. goptṛ to gup+bhū] "become of the lineage"; a technical term used from the end of the Nikāya period to designate one, whether layman or bhikkhu, who, as converted, was no longer of the worldlings (puthujjanā), but of the Ariyas, having Nibbāna as his aim. It occurs in a supplementary Sutta in the Majjhima (Vol. III. 256), and in another, found in two versions, at the end of the Anguttara (A IV.373 and v.23). Defined at Pug 12, 13 & Vism 138 amplified at Ps I.66-68, frequent in P (Tikap. 154 sq., 165, 324 etc.), mentioned at VvA 155. On the use of gotrabhū in medieval psychology see Aung, in *Compendium*, 66-68. Comp. the use of upanissaya at J I.235. — nāna, PPA 184; Vism 673. Ā° Vism 683.

Godhaka a kind of bird J VI.358.

Godharani (f.-adj.) being able to be paired (of a young cow), or being with calf (?) Sn 26.

Godhā¹ (f.) [Sk. godhā] iguana, a large kind of lizard Vin I.215-16 (°mukha); D I.9² (°lakkhana, cp. DA 1.94); J II.118; III.52; 538; DhA III.420. As godha (m.) at J v.489. Dimin. golikā at J II.147.

Godhā² (f.) string of a lute J VI.580 (cp. RV. 8, 58, 9).

Godhūma wheat (usually mentioned with yava, spelt) Miln 267; DA I.163; SnA 323. See dhañña.

Gopaka a guardian, watchman DA I.148; cp. khetta°.

Gopanā (f.) protecting, protection, care, watchfulness (cp. gutti) Pug 24 (+gutti) Dhs 1348; Miln 8, 243.

Gopānasi (f.) a beam supporting the framework of a roof, shaped A ; fig. of old people, bent by age (see °vanka). Vin III.65, 81; S II.263; III.156; V.43, 228; M I.80; A I.261; III.364; V.21; Vism 320; DhA II.190; VvA 188.

-gañā (pl.) a collection of beams, the rafters Vv 78⁴; -bhogga (-sama) bent like a rafter (nāri) J III.395; -vanka (gopānasi°) as crooked as a rafter (of old people; cp. BSk. gopānasi-vakra AvS II.25⁵) S I.117; M I.88; A I.138.

Gopita (adj.) [pp. of gopeti] protected, guarded, watch'd (lit. & fig.) J VI.367; Miln 345; SnA 116 (°indriya=guttindriya); Sdhp 398.

Gopeti [Sk. gopayati, gup; cp. gutta, gottā] to watch, guard, pot. gopeha Dh 315; — pp. gopita (q. v.).

Goppaka [Dem. of goppa=Sk. gulpha] the ankle Vin IV.112; A IV.102; J V.472; DhA II.80, 214; SnA II.230.

Gomika [Sk. gomin] an owner of cows S I.6=Sn 33, 34.

Golikā see godhā¹.

Golomika (adj.) [inverted diæretic form fr. Sk. gulma = P. gumba viz. *golmika > *glomika > golomika] like a cluster; in phrase massuṇ golomikaj kārapeti "to have the beard trimmed into a ball- or cluster-shape" Vin II.134. Bdgh's expln "like a goat's beard" (cp. Vin. Texts III.138) is based on pop. etym. go+loma+ika "cow-hair-like," the discrepancy being that go does not mean goat.

Golaka a ball ThA 255 (kilā°).

Gh.

Gha (adj.-suffix to **ghan**) killing, destroying, see hanati. — inagha at Sn 246 is v. l. SS for inaghāta. Cp. paṭī^o & see also **ghana**² & **ghāta**.

Ghagsati¹ [Sk. gharṣati, *ghṛṣ to *gher to rub or grind, cp. Gr. χέρασθε, χερμίς, χοίω, enlarged in Lat. frendo= Ags. grindan to grind] to rub, crush, grind, S II.238; J I.190 (= ghasitū? to next?) 216; VI.331. — Caus. ghagsāpeti to rub against, to allow to be rubbed or crushed Vin II.266. Cp. upani^o, pari^o, & pahaisatī. — Pass. ghagsiyati (ghansiyati) to rub (intr.), to be rubbed Vin I.204; II.112.

Ghagsati² [= hājsati for Sk. harsati, see hassati] to be pleased, to rejoice J IV.56 (v. l. ghasati). Cp. pahaysati².

Ghagsana rubbing, in pāda-ghī a towel for rubbing the feet Vin II.130.

Ghagsikā in go^o, cow-hide (?) see go.

Ghaccā (f.) [fr. hanati, han and **ghan**] destruction (usually -^o) D III.67 (mūla^o); J I.176 (sakuna^o).

Ghafīna (adj.-n.) [fr. Sk. ghana to han, cp. ghānya & hatya] killing, destroying (-^o) see atta^o.

Ghaṭa¹ [Non-Aryan?] a hollow vessel, a bowl, vase, pitcher. Used for holding water, as well as for other purposes, which are given under pāniya^o paribbojanā^o vacca^o at Vin I.157=352=M 1.207. In the Vinaya freq. comb^d with kolamba, also a deep vessel: I.209, 213, 225, 286. — As water-pitcher: J I.52, 93 (pūnṇa^o), 166; VvA 118, 207, 244 ("satena nhāto viya"); PvA 66 (udaka^o), 179 (pāniya^o), 282. — In general: S IV.196. For holding a light (in formula antoghaṭa padipō viya upanissayo pajjalati) J I.235 (cp. kuṭa), PvA 38. Used as a drum J VI.277 (=kumbhathūna); as bhadda^o Sdhp 319, 329.

-pamāṇa (adj.) of the size of a large pot J II.104; PvA 55.

Ghaṭa² (m. & f.) [Sk. ghaṭā; conn. with ganthati to bind together] multitude, heap, crowd, dense mass, i. e. thicket, cluster. itthī^o a crowd of women J IV.316; maccha^o a swarm of fish J II.227; vana^o dense forest J II.385; IV.56; V.502; VI.11, 519, 564; brahma^o company of brahmins J VI.99.

Ghaṭaka [Dem. of prec.] 1. a small jar (?) Vin II.129, 130 (comb^d w. kataka & sammajani); cp. Vin. Texts III.130. — 2. the capital of a pillar J I.32 (cp. kumbha).

Ghaṭate [Sk. ghaṭate, to granth, cp. ganthati]. The Dhpt gives two roots ghaṭ, of which one is expld by "ghātane" (No. 554), the other by "ihāyan," i. e. from exertion (No. 98) to apply oneself to, to exert oneself, to strive; usually in formula utṭhabhati ghō vāyamati M I.86; S I.267 (yamati for vāy^o); Pug 51; or yuñjati ghō vāy^o J IV.131. — Sdhp 426, 450.

Ghaṭana see Ghaṭṭana.

Ghaṭikā¹ (f.) [to ghaṭa¹] a small bowl, used for begging alms Th 2, 422 (= ThA 269; bhikkhā-kapāla).

Ghaṭikā² (f.) [to ghaṭa², orig. meaning "knot," cp. gantha & ganṭhi, also gandā] 1. a small stick, a piece of a branch, a twig J I.331; IV.87 (khadira^o); VI.331; Th 2, 499 (= khaṇḍa ThA 290). upadhānaghāṭikā J III.179 (belonging to the outfit of an executioner); pāsa^o J II.253 is a sort of magic stick or die (= pāsaka) — 2. a game of sticks ("tip-cat" sticks Miln 171; II.32). D I.6≈(DA I.85: ghaṭikā ti vuccati digha-dandakena rassa dandaka-paharaṇa kīlā, tip-cat); Vin II.10; III.181; M I.266; A V.203; Miln 229. — 3. a stack of twigs S II.178. 4. (a stick used as) a bolt Vin II.120, 208; III.119; usually as sūci^o a needle-shaped stick Vin II.237 (cp. Vin. Texts III.106); S IV.290; Ud 52; J I.346. Cp. gandikādhāna.

Ghaṭeti [pp. of ghaṭeti] connected, combined Vism 192.

Ghaṭi (f.) [to ghaṭa] a jar Dha I.426. In cpds. also ghaṭī^o. -odana rice boiled in a jar Dha I.426; -kāṭāha a water pot, or rather a bowl for gathering alms (cp. ghaṭikā¹) Vin II.115 (= ghaṭi-kapāla Bdgh); -kāra a potter Dha I.380; Np. of a kumbhakāra S I.35, 60; M II.45 sq. (= suttanta, mentioned as such at Dha III.251); J I.43.

Ghaṭiyati [Pass. of ghaṭeti] 1. to be connected or continued Dha I.46 (paveṇī na gh.). 174. — 2. to be obstructed Nd^d 102 (= virujjhati, paṭihaññati).

Ghaṭeti [Denom. fr. ghaṭa², cp. gantheti] to join, to connect, to unite J I.139; freq. in anusandhiṇi ghaṭetvā adding the connection (between one rebirth & another) J I.220, 308.

Ghaṭṭa see araghāṭa; meaning "rubbed, knocked against" in phrase ghaṭṭa-pāda-tala SnA 582 (for ugghaṭṭha); also at Vin IV.46 in def. of vehāsa-kuṭi (a cell or hut with air, i. e., spacious, airy) as majjhimassa purisassa a-sisa-ghaṭṭa "so that a man of medium height does not knock his head (against the ceiling)"; of uncertain meaning ("beating") at J I.454 (v. l. for T. ghota).

Ghaṭṭana (nt.) [Sk. ghaṭana, to granth, cp. gantha] 1. combining, putting together, combination, composition, J I.220; PA. 312, etc. — 2. striking, fig. insulting (ghaṭṭana=āsajjana) VvA 55. To meaning "strike" cp. saṅghaṭṭana.

Ghaṭṭeti [Sk. ghaṭṭayati] to strike, beat, knock against, touch; fig. to offend, mock, object to. (a) lit. M II.4 (jannukena; text reads ghaṭṭeti, v. l. ghaṭeti); Sn 48 (= saṇ^o Nd^d 233); J I.218; Pv IV.10^o (= paṭihaṣṣati PvA 271); DA I.256 (= khunseti); Dha I.251. — (b) fig. A III.343; Sn 847 (cp. Nd^d 208); Vism 18. — pp. ghaṭṭita Pug 30, 36; psychologically ghaṭṭayati=ruppati. B or S III.86. — Pass. ghaṭiyati (q.v.). — Cp. āsajja and ugghaṭeti.

Ghaṇṭa (f.) a small bell (cp. kinkanikā) J IV.215; VvA 36, 37, 279 (khuddaka^o). As ghaṇṭi at Vism 181.

Ghata (nt.) [Vedic ghṛta, ghr to sprinkle, moisten] clarified butter VvA 326; Miln 41; Sdhp 201 (-bindu). With ref. to the sacrificial fire (fire as eating ghee, or being sprinkled w. ghee) ghaṭasana; J I.472; V.64. 446; Pv I.8^o (ghatasitta).

Ghana¹ [Vedic ghana, cp. Gr. εὐθηνής ?] (a) (adj.) solid, compact, massive; dense, thick; in eka^o of one solid mass (of sela, rock) Vin 1.185=Dh 81=Th 1, 643=Miln 386; A III.378, cp. ghanasela-pabbata DhA 1.74. — gh. pañsu J 1.264; pañhavi (solid ground) J 1.74; PvA 75; palāsa (foliage) PvA 113; buddharasmiyo J 1.12; °mṛṣa solid, pure flesh DhA 1.80; °sātaka (thick cloth) J 1.292; °sañchanna (thickly covered) PvA 258; °suvaññakotīma DhA IV.135; abha^o a thick cloud Sn 348 (cp. SnA 348). — (b) (m.) the foetus at a certain stage (the last before birth & the 4th in the enum. of the foll. stages: kalala, abbuda, pesi, gh.) S 1.206; J IV.496; Miln 40; Vism 236. The latter meaning is semantically to be explained as "swelling" & to be compared with Gr. βρίω to swell and ἐμβρύον = embryo (the gravid uterus).

Ghana² [Vedic ghana to hanti (ghanti, cp. ghātayati), *ghehi "strike," cp. Gr. θείω, φέος. Lat. of-fendo, Ags. guđ, Ohg. gundeal] a club, a stick, a hammer; in ayo^o an iron club VvA 20. Also coll. term for a musical instrument played by striking, as cymbal, tambourine, etc. VvA 37.

Ghanika [to ghana¹ in meaning of "cloud" (Sk.)] a class of devas (cloud-gods?) Miln 191.

Ghamma [Vedic gharma=Gr. θερμός, Lat. formus, Ohg. etc. warm; to *guher "warm," cp. Sk. ghṛṇoti, hara; Gr. θερμός, etc.] heat; hot season, summer. Either in loc. ghamme J IV.172 (= gimha-kāle); Pv IV.5³ & ghammani ("in summer" or "by the heat") S 1.143=J III.360 (sampareta overcome by heat); Sn 353; J IV.239; v. 3.—Or. in cpd. with °abhitatta (ghammabhitatta, overpowered by heat) M 1.74; D II.266; A III.187 sq.; Sn 1014 (cp. 353 ghammatatta); Miln 318; VvA 40; PvA 114.

Ghara¹ (nt.; pl. °a Dh 241, 302) [cp. gaha & gcha] a house A II.68; Sn 43 (gahañha gharaj ávasatā), 337 (abl. gharā), 889 (id. ghamrahā); J 1.290 (id. gharato); IV.2, 364, 492 (ayo^o); Pug 57; Miln 47. Combi with vatthu PvA 3, 17. — sūcighara a needle-case VvA 251.

-ājira house-yard Vism 144 (where Dhs A 116 in id. passage reads gharadvāra). -āvāsa the household life (as contrasted with the life of a mendicant) Vin II.180 (gharavāsatthā); A II.208; M I.179, 240, 267, 344; Sn 406 (cp. S v.350); J 1.61; PvA 61; -kapota [Sk. gṛhakapota] the house-pigeon Miln 364, 403; -golikā house or domestic lizard J II.147. -dāsi a female house-slave Pv II.3²¹; -dvāra a house-door J IV.142; Dhs A 116; PvA 93; -bandhana the bonds of the house, i. e. the establishing of marriage DhA 1.4; -mukha an opening in the house, the front of the house Nd² 177; -mesin one who looks after the house, a pater familias, householder Sn 188; It 112 (gahañha+); J VI.575; -sandhi a cleft or crevice in the house PvA 24; -sūkara a tame, domestic pig DhA IV.16.

Ghara² [a drink (cp. gala) & garala poison] (o-); in -°dinnak-ābhā sickness in consequence of a poisonous drink (expl. as suffering fr. the results of sorcery) Vin 1.206 (cp. Vin. Texts II.60); -visa poison Pug 48; DhA II.38; -sappa a poisonous snake DhA II.256.

Ghārapi (f.) [fr. ghara¹] a house-wife Vin 1.271; S I.201; Pv III.1^o (=ghara-sāmini PvA 174); DhA III.209.

Għasa (adj.-n.) eating, an eater; in mahagħħasa a big eater A V.149 (of the crow); Dh 325; Miln 288.

Għasati [Vedic grasati & *ghasti, pp. grasta, cp. Gr. γράω to gnaw, γριπτικός fodder, Lat. gramen grass] to eat J III.210; pp. għasamāna Vin II.201; Th 1, 749. — Cp. għasa, ghasta & ghāsa. See also jaddhu. Desid. jiggħacċati.

Għasta [pp. of għasati=Sk. grasta] only in vanka^o having eaten or swallowed the hook (cp. grasta-vanka) D II.266 (v-g^o va ambujo); J VI.113.

Għāta see san^o; ghātana see għażiġ.

Għāta (usually -o) [Sk. għāta & għātana; to han (ghan), strike, kill; see etym. under ghana² & hanti] killing, murdering; slaughter, destruction, robbery D I.135 (gāma^o, etc. village robbery); setu^o the pulling down of a bridge (fig.) Vin I.59, etc. (see setu); pantha^o highway robbery, brigandage. "waylaying" J I.253. — Th 2, 474, 493 (=samugħħata Com.); Sn 246 (ina^o); VvA 72 (pāpa^o + pāpa-vadha & °atipāta). Cp. next & vi^o; san^o.

Għātaka (adj.-o) murdering, destroying, slaughtering Vin I.89 (arahanta^o), 136 (id.), 168 (id.); II.194 (mā-nussa^o); IV.260 (tala^o) J IV.366 (gāma^o cora^o robbers infesting the village); v. 397 (thi^o=itħi^o); Pug 56 (maccha^o). — As noun: (m.) one who slays, an executioner: go^o a bull-slaughterer M I.244, etc. (see go); cora^o an executioner or hangman J III.41; Pug 56; PvA 5. — (nt.) brigandage, robbery, slaughtering: għamgħātak karoti J I.200.

Għātikā (f. abstr. to għātaka) murder J I.176 sq.

Għātita (adj.) [pp. of għāteti] killed, destroyed ThA 289; also in Der. għātitata (nt.) the fact of having killed J I.167. Cp. ugħħātita.

Għātin (adj.-n.) killing; a murderer J I.168 (pāpa^o): VI.67 (ghātimhi=għātake).

Għātimant (adj.) able to strike, able to pierce (of a needle), in għana^o going through hard material easily J III.282.

Għāteti [Denom. fr. għāta, cp. Sk. għātayati to han] to kill, slay, slaughter It 22 (ye na hanti na għāteti); Dh 129, 405; J I.255; Mhvhs VII.35, 36. — aor. aghħātayi J I.254; ger. għātētav J I.166. — Caus. għātēpeti to have somebody killed J IV.124. — Cp. għacca, għātita, aghħāteti.

Għāna (nt.) [Sk. għrāpa to għrā, see għāyati. On n for n cp. Trenckner, Notes, p. 81] the nose; usually in its function as organ of smell=sense of smell (either in phrase għānena għandha għāyati: to smell an odour by means of the nose; or in għana-viñneyā għandha: odours which are sensed by the nose). In the enum. of the senses gh. is always mentioned in the 3rd place (after cakkhu & sota, eye & ear); see under rūpa. In this connection: Vin I.34; D I.21, 245; III.102, 244 sq.; S I.115; M I.112, 191; II.42; Dh 360; Pug 20; Miln 270; Vism 444 sq. (with def^o). — In other connections: Pv II.2⁴ (għāna-chinna, one whose nose is cut off).

-āyatana the organ of smell D III.243, 280; Dhs 585, 605, 608; -indrija the sense of smell D III.239; Dhs 585 etc. (as above); -ħħātu the element of smell Dhs, as above; -viñniż-ħāna perception of smell Dhs 443, 608, 628; -samphassa contact with the sense of smell S I.115; D III. & Dhs as above.

Għāyati¹ [Sk. għrāti & jighrati, to għrā, cp. għandha] to smell, always with għandha; ger. għātētav S IV.71, 74 or għāyitav J I.210 (jälagħandha); III.52 (maccha-għandha); Miln 347. Cp. sāyati & upagħħayati.

Għāyati² [a variant of jħāyati] to be consumed, to be tormented by thirst Pv I.11¹⁰ (għāyire=ghāyanti PvA 60; v. 1. BB jħāyire & jħāyati) Miln 397.

Għāsa [Vedic ghāsa, fr. għasati, q. v. cp. Lat. gramen=grass] grass for fodder, pasturing: food J I.511 (°n kurute); PvA 173 (°athħāya għacċati "go feeding"). Mostly in: -esana search for food (=gocara) S I.141; Sn 711. — Cp. vi^o.

-ħħada (ħħada & chādha) food & clothing, i. e. tending, fostering, good care (=posana) (act.) or being well looked after, well provided (pass.); chħada: Pug 51; chādha: J I.94; A I.107; II.85; III.385; chādha: D I.60; M I.360; VvA 23, 137; -ħāraka one who fetches the fodder (food) Th I, 910.

Ghīṣana (nt.) = ghāsa; in -°ṭṭhāna pasture (= gocara) VvA 218.

Ghuṭṭha [Sk. ghuṣṭha, pp. ghus, see ghoseti & cp. san°] proclaimed, announced; renowned J 1.50 (of festival); 425 (nakkhattan); 11.248 (ussava); Pv 11.8² (dūra° of wide renown, world-famed of Bārāṇasi); DhA III.100 (chane ghuṭṭhe when the fair was opened).

Ghuru-ghuru onomat. expression of snoring & grunting noise [gr-gr to *gel or *ger, see note on gala] in -passāsa (& °in) snoring & breathing heavily, panting, snorting & puffing S 1.115 (of Māra); J 1.160 (of sleeping bhikkhus, gh° kākacchamāna breathing loud & snoring). Cp. next.

Ghurughurāyati [Denom. fr. prec.] to snore J III.538; DhA 1.307. Cp. Prk. ghurughuranti varāhā (grunting hogs) & ghurukkanti vagghā (roaring tigers).

Ghoṭaka [cp. Sk. ghoṭaka, Halāyudha 2, 281] a (bad) horse J VI.452.

Ghota is read at J 1.454, probably for ghaṭṭa; meaning is "striking, stroke," comb'd with kasā, whip.

Ghora (adj.) [Vedic ghorā, orig. meaning, wailing, howling, lamenting, to *gher, *ger, see note on gala & cp. ghuru. A root *ghur* is given by Dhpt 487 in meaning of "bhīma," i. e. horrible.—Rel. to Goth. gaurs, sad; Ohg. gōrag, miserable; & perhaps Lat. funus, funeral. See Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v.] terrible, frightful, awful Vin 11.147. Freq. as attr. of niraya (syn. with dāruna; PvA 87, 159, 206) Pv 1.10¹²; IV.1⁸. Of an oath (sapatha)

Pv 1.6⁸; II.12¹⁶. — ghorassara of a terrible cry (Ep. of an ass) Miln 363, 365.

Ghosa [Vedic ghōṣa to ghus] 1. shout, sound, utterance Vin 11.115 ("Buddha" -ghosa); M 1.294; A 1.87, 228; Sn p. 106; Sn 696, 698; Dhs 637, 720 (+ghosa-kamma). — 2. shouting, howling, wailing (of Petas) Pv III.3⁴; IV.3⁶, 3³⁸.

-pamāṇa to be measured (or judged) by one's reputation A 11.71=Pug 53; also as pamāṇika DhA III.114 (in same context).

Ghosaka (adj.) sounding, proclaiming, shouting out (-°), in dhamma° praising the Law J 11.286; Satthu guṇa° sounding the praise of the Master DhA III.114. As n. Name of a deva (Gh. devaputta) DhA 1.173.

Ghorāṇī (f.) fame, renown, praise, in Māra° J 1.71.

Ghosavant (adj.) full of sound, roaring J III.189.

Ghosita 1. [pp. of ghoseti] proclaimed, *renowned, PvA 107 (=ghuṭṭha); VvA 31 (nakkhattan). As Npl. Ghositārāma DhA 1.53, 161, 208. — 2. [n. ag.=ghositi, cp. ghosaka] one who proclaims, advocates, or heralds; in Np. Ghositāsēṭṭhi DhA 1.187.

Ghoseti [Denom. of ghosa, cp. Sk. ghoṣayati, caus. to ghus] to proclaim, announce; cry aloud, wail, shout J 11.112; III.5²; Pv 11.9³⁷ (=uggh°); IV.6³; pp. ghosita & ghuṭṭha (q. v.). — Caus. ghosāpeti to have proclaimed J 1.71.

C.

Ca (indef. enclitic particle) [Vedic ca adv. to rel. pron. *qpo, idg. *que=Gr. *τε*, Lat. que, Goth. -h. Cp. ka, ki, ku] 1. *Indenite* (after demonstr. pron. in the sense of *kiŋ*=what about? or how is it? cp. *kiŋ*)=ever, whatever, what-ever, etc. [Sk. *kaśca*, Gr. *αἴτις τε*, Lat. *quisque*, Goth. *hvazuh*] so ca whoever (see below 3), *tañ ca pan'* amhākaj ruccati tena c' amhā attamanā M 1.93; *yañ ca kho . . . ceteti yañ ca pakappeti . . . whatever he thinks, whatever he intends . . .* S 11.65. As a rule the Pali form corresp. to Sk. *kaśca* is **kascid=koci*, & ci (cid) is the regular P. representative of the indefinite ca (cp. *cana* & *api*). — 2. *Copulative or disjunctive* according to the général context being positive or negative. (a) copulative: and, then, now: *tadā ca* now then, and then (in historical exposition) J III.188. Most frequent in connecting two or three words, usually placed after the second, but also after the third: *atthañ anathañ ca* Dh 256; *pubbāparāni ca* Dh 352; *alañ etehi ambehi jambūhi panasehi ca* J II.160. — In the same sense added to each link of the chain as *ca-ca* (cp. Sk. *ca-ca*, Gr. *τε τε*, Lat. que que; also mixed with constituents of similar pairs as *api-ca*, cp. *τε-και*): *tuyhañ ca tassā ca to you and her* (orig. this or whatever to you, whatever to her)=to you as well as to her J 1.151. Often with the first member emphasized by *eva*: c' *eva*, as well as; *hasi c' eva rodī ca he laughed* as well as cried J 1.167; *māsenā c' eva phalāphalena ca* with flesh as well as with all kinds of fruit J III.127; *subhaddako c' eva supesalo ca* J III.82; c' *eva* *apace* *padūse pi ca* waste and even desile ThA 72 (Ap v.40). — (b) disjunctive: but (esp. after a negation): *yo ca but who* Th I.401; *yadā ca but when* (cp. *tadā ca*) J III.128. In conditional clauses (cp. 3) comb'd with *sace=but if*, on the other hand: *sace agārañ aijjhāvasati . . . sace ca pabbhati agārañ* Sn 1003. With neg, na *ca=but not*: *mahati vata te bondi, na ca paññā tadūpikā* (but your wisdom is not in the same proportion) J II.160. — 3. *Conditional*: if [=Vedic ced, Lat. absque] D I.186, 207; II.36, 57 (*jāti ca not va*); M I.91; S III.66 (*rūpañ ca attā abhavissa*); A I.58; v.87; J II.110 (*ciram pi kho khadeyya yavañ . . . ravamāno ca dūsī*): "he might have eaten a long time, if he had not come to harm by his cry," or "but"; IV.487; v.185, 216 (Sakko ca me varag dājjā so ca labbhetha me varo: "if S. will give me a wish, that wish will be granted," or: "whatever wish he will allow, that one will be fulfilled"); VI.206, 208. — na *ca* (at the beginning of an interrog. phrase)=if not S I.190 (*ahāñ ca kho . . . pavāremi, na ca me Bhagavā kiñci garahati*; if the Bh. will not blame me). For BSk. ca=ced sec AvS II.189, n. 9.

Cakita (adj.) [Sk. *cakita*, *cak*] disturbed; afraid, timid Dāvs IV.35, 46.

Cakora [Sk. *cakora* to *kol* (kor), see note on *gala*] the francolin partridge (*Perdix rufa*) J V.416; Vv 35⁸; VvA 163. See also *cankora*.

Cakra (nt.) [Vedic *cakra*, redupl. formation fr. **quel* to turn round (cp. P. *kanṭha*>Lat. *collus* & see also note on *gala*)=that which is (continuously) turning, i. e. wheel, or abstr. the shape or periphery of it, i. e. circle. *Cakra*=Gr. *κύκλος*, Ags. *hveohl*, *hveol*=wheel. The

unredupl. form in Sk. *carati (versatur)*, Gr. *πέλομαι*, *πολεῖω*, *πόλος* (pole); Lat. *colo*, *incolo*; Obulg. *коло* wheel, Oisl. *hvel*] I. *Crude meaning*: 1. a wheel (of a carriage) Dh 1; PvA 65 (*ratha*); Miln 27. — 2. a discus used as a missile weapon J I.74; Pgdp 36; cp. *khura*^o a razor as an instr. of torture. — 3. a disc, a circle: *hetthāpādatalesu cakkāni jātāni*, forming the 2nd characteristic mark of a Mahāpurisa D II.17=III.143; D III.149.—J II.331; Miln 51. — 4. an array of troops (under *tayo vyūhā*: *paduma*^o *cakka*^o *sakata*^o) J II.494=IV.343. — II. *Applied meaning*: 1. (a wheel as component part of a carriage, or one of a quad or tetrad=) collection, set, part; succession; sphere, region, cycle Vin I.330 (cp. *Vin. Texts* II.281); III.96; *iriyāpatha*^o the 4 ways of behaviour, the various positions (standing, walking, sitting, lying down) DA I.249; Sdhp 604. sā^o. *miga*^o the sphere or region of dogs & wild animals Miln 178; *cakkēna* (instr.) in succession PvA 111. *cakkā kātabbāj*, or *bandhitabba* freq. in Yam. and Paṭṭh, "The cycle of formulated words is to be here repeated." — 2. (like the four wheels constituting the moving power of a carriage=) a vehicle, instrument, means & ways; attribute, quality; state, condition, esp. good condition (fit instrumentality), *catucakkā* an instr. of four, a lucky tetrad, a four-wheeler of the body as expressing itself in the four kinds of deportment, *iriyāpathas* A II.32; S I.16. 63 (*catucakkāj*). In this sense generalized as a happy state, consisting of "4 blessings": *pajirūpadesa-vāsa*, *sap-purisūpassaya*, *atta-sammāpanidhi*, *pubbe-kata-puññatā* A II.32; J V.114; mentioned at Ps I.84. Cp. also Su 554 sq.; 684. Esp. pronounced in the two phrases *dhamma-cakka* (the wheel of the Doctrine, i. e. the symbol of conquering efficacy, or happiness implicated in the D.) and *brahma-c*^o the best wheel, the supreme instrument, the noblest quality. Both with *pavatteti* to start & keep up (like starting & guiding a carriage), to set rolling, to originate, to make universally known. *dhamma*^e g. S I.191; A I.23, 101; II.34. 120; III.151; IV.313; Sn 556 sq.; 693; J III.412; Ps II.159 sq.; PvA 67 (see *dhamma*). *brahma*^M M I.71; S II.27; A II.9, 24; III.9. 417; V.33; Vbh 317 sq.; 344 (see *brahma*). Cp. *cakkavattin* (below). — Cp. vi^o.

-*chinna* (*udaka*) (water of a well) the wheel of which is broken Ud 83; -*bhañjanin* one who destroys a state of welfare & good J V.112 (*patirāpadesavāsādino kusala-cakkassa bhañjanī C.*); -*bheda* breaking peace or concord, sowing discord Vin II.198; III.171; -*yuga* a pair of wheels Vv 83²; -*ratana* the treasure of the wheel, that is of the sun (cp. Rh. D. *Buddh. Suttas* p. 252: *Dialogues* II.197, 102) D II.172; III.59 sq., 75; J I.63; II.311; DA I.249. See also *cakkavattin*; -*vattaka* (nt.) a scoop-wheel (a wheel revolving over a well with a string of earthen pots going down empty & coming up full, after dredger fashion) Vin II.122; -*vattin* (cp. *dhammacakkaj pavatteti* above) he who sets rolling the Wheel, a just & faithful king (*rājā hoti c. dhammiko dhammarājā cāturanto* Sn p. 106, in corresp. pass. v. 1002 as *vijeyya pañhavij imaj adandēna asatthena dhammena-m-anusāsati*). A definition is given by

Bdhg. at DA 1.249. — Three sorts of c. are later distinguished: a cakkavāla-c° (ruling over four great continents Sn p. 106; KhA 227), a dipa-c° (ruling over one), a padesa-c° (ruling over part of one). Usually in phrase rājā cakkavattin: D 1.88; III.156; IV.302; V.44. 99, 342; D II.16, 172; III.59 sq., 75, 142 sq.; M III.65; A 1.76, 109 sq.; II.37, 133, 245; III.147 sq., 365; IV.89, 105; v.22; Kh VIII.12 ("sukha"); J 1.51; II.395; IV.119; Vbh 336; PvA 117; VvA 18; Sdhp 238, 453; DhA II.135 ("siri"). - "gabbha" Vism 126; - "rajjag" kāresi J II.311; - "viddha" (nt.) a particular form of shooting J V.130; - "samārūlha" (adj.) having mounted the wheels, i. e. their carts (of janapadā) A I.178; III.66, 104.

Cakkalaka [fr. cakka] a disc or tuft (?) Vism 255 (kalīra°, where KhA 50 reads in same context kalīra-danda).

Cakkali (f.) drapery Vin II.174.

Cakkalikī a window blind, curtain Vin II.148.

Cakkavāka [Vedic cakravāka, cp. krkavāku, to sound root kr, see note on gala] the ruddy goose (Anas Casarca) J III.520; IV.70 sq. (N. of J No. 451); Pv II.12³; Miln 364. 401; — f. cakkavāki J III.524; VI.189=501.

Cakkavāla (m. & nt.) a circle, a sphere, esp. a mythical range of mountains supposed to encircle the world; pl. worlds or spheres J 1.53, 203; VI.330; Vism 205 (its extent), 207, 367, 421; DhsA 297; DhA II.15; III.438; in the trope "cakkavālag atisambādhaj brahmaloko atinico" (=the whole world cannot hold it) to express immensity DhA I.310; VvA 68.

-gabbha the interior of the C. sphere J IV.119; DA I.284; -pabbata (nt.) the C. mountains, "world's end" J III.32; VI.272; -raja (nt.) the whole world, strictly speaking the whole region of a sphere J II.392.

Cakkhu (nt.) [Vedic cakṣuḥ, etym. not clear, as redupl. perhaps to Iks, akṣa eye, kṣaṇa moment, or as intens. to cit, cp. cinteti, & see Walde, Lnt. Wtb. under inquam] the eye (nom. sg. cakkhū Vin I.34; S I.115; M III.136, etc.). — I. *The eye as organ of sense*—(a) psychologically: cakkhunā rūpāñ disvā "seeing visible object (shape) with the eye" (Nd² on rūpa q. v.) is the defin. of this first & most important of the senses (cp. Pv II.6¹ dakkhiṇa c.= the most valuable thing): the psychology of sight is discussed at DA I.194 sq. and more fully at Dhs 507 sq. (see DhsA 306 sq.; Dhs trsl. 173 sq.); cp. cakkhunā puriso ālokati rūpagatāni Nd² 234. In any enumeration of the senses cakkhu heads the list, e. g. Vin I.34; D I.21; II.308. 336 sq.; III.102, 225, 244 sq.; 269; Nett 28.—See rūpa. Also combd. with sota: M I.318; III.264; A I.281.—cakkhusmiñ haññati rūpehi S IV.201; hata° A I.129. passāmi nañ manasā cakkhunā va "I see him with my mind as with my eye" Sn I.142.—In I.184; S I.32, 199; IV.123; Dh 360; J IV.137; DA I.183; Nett 191. Vism 444 sq. As adj. (-°) seeing, having or catching sight of: eka° (dvi°) one-eyed (two°) A I.128 sq.; āmisa° seeing an object of sensual enjoyment S II.226; IV.159; J V.91 (=kilesalola). acakkhu blind A III.250, 256; Ps I.129. — (b) ethically: as a "sense" belonging to what is called "body" (kāya) it shares all the qualities of the latter (see kāya), & is to be regarded as an instr. only, i. e. the person must not value it by itself or identify himself with it. Subduing the senses means in the first place acquiring control over one's eyes (cp. okkhitta cakkhu, with down-cast eyes Sn 63, 411, 972; Pv IV.344; & indriyesu guttadvāra; °indriya). In this connection the foll. passages may be mentioned: Vin I.34; D I.70; S IV.123; II.244 (anicca, etc.); III.255 (do.) IV.81, 128 (na tumhākan); Ps I.132 (aniccatthā). Numerous others see under rūpa. — II. *The eye as the most important channel of mental acquiring*, as faculty of perception & apperception; insight, knowledge (cp. veda, olda to vid, to see). In connection with nāna (γνῶσις) it refers to the apperception of the truth (see dhamma-cakkhu): intuition and recognition, which means perfect understand-

ing (cp. the use of the phrase jānāti passati "to know and to see" = to understand clearly). See e. g. S II.7-11, 105; IV.233; V.179; 258; 422 sq. Most frequently as dhamma° "the eye of the truth," said of the attainment of that right knowledge which leads to Arahanthood, in phrase virajat vitamalañ dh-cakkhū uppajjati Vin I.16; D 1.86, 110; S II.134 sq.; IV.47; 107; V.467; A IV.186; Ps II.150 sq.; 162; Miln 16. Similarly paññā°. It 52; ariya° M I.510. — III. *The eye as the instr. of supersensuous perception*, "clear" sight, clairvoyance. This is the gift of favoured beings whose senses are more highly developed than those of others, and who through right cognition have acquired the two "eyes" or visionary faculties, termed dibba-cakkhu & buddha-cakkhu It 52; D II.38 resp. They are most completely described at Nd² 235 (under cakkhumā), & the foll. categories of the range of application of cakkhu are set forth: 1. mañsa-cakkhu: the physical eye which is said to be exceptionally powerful & sensitive. See Kv III.7 (trans. p. 149 ff.). Vism 428 (mañsa° 2 nāna°). — 2. dibba°: the deva-eye, the eye of a seer, all-pervading, & seeing all that proceeds in hidden worlds. — 3. paññā°: the eye of wisdom; he who knows all that can be known (jānañ passan recognizing & seeing, i. e. of perfect understanding; cakkhubhūta nāna° dhamma° brahma°). — 4. buddha°: the eye of a Buddha or of complete intuition, i. e. of a person who "sees the heart of man," of a being realizing the moral state of other beings and determined to help them on the Path to Right Knowledge. — 5. samanta°: (a summary account of Nos. 1-4, & in all Scripture-passages a standing Ep. of Gotama Buddha, see below), the eye of all round knowledge, the eye of a Tathāgata, of a being perfected in all wisdom. — Out of these are mentioned & discussed singly or in sets: (Nos. 1-5): DhsA 306; Sna 351; (Nos. 1-3): It 52 = Kvu 251 sg. (It 52 = Kvu 254); (dibba:) Vin I.8, 288; II.183; III.5; D I.82, 162; III.52, III.281; M I.213; S I.144, 196; II.122, 213, 276; IV.240; V.266, 305; A I.165, 256, 281 sq.; III.19, 29, 418; IV.85, 141, 178, 291; V.13, 35, 68, 200, 211, 340; J III.346; Ps I.114; II.175; Vbh 344; PvA 5. — (paññā°:) S IV.292; V.467; A I.35; DhA III.174, 175. — (buddha°:) Vin I.6; S I.138; Ps II.33; PvA 61. — (samanta°:) S I.137 = Nd² 235⁴; Sn 345, 378, 1063, 1069, 1090, 1133; Ps II.31 = Nd² 235⁵.

-āyatana (either cakkh' or cakkhv') the organ or sense of sight D III.243, 280, 290; Dhs 585, 653; -indriya (cakkhundriya) the organ of eye, faculty of vision D I.70; III.225, 239; A I.113; Dhs 585, 597, 661, 830, 971; Vism 7; -karana (always in comb' w. nāna-karana) producing (right) insight (and knowledge) It 82 (of kusalavitakkā); f. °i S IV.331 (of majjhimā pañipadā); Ps II.147; -dada one who gives the eye (of understanding) Th 1, 3; -dhātu the element of vision Dhs 597, 703, 817. -patha the range of vision; sight J I.65 = DhA I.173; J I.146; IV.189, 378, 403 (=cakkhūnañ etan nāmag C.); VvA 119; -bhāta (+nāna°) (adj.) one who has become the possessor of right understanding S II.255; IV.94; A V.226 sq. -lola greed (or greedy) with the eye Nd² 177; -vīññāna consciousness by means of visual perception, visual cognition Vin I.34; D II.308, 310; III.243; Dhs 433, 556, 585, 589, 620; cp. Mrs. Rh. D. Buddh. Psych. Eth. p. 177; Miln trsl. I.80, 89; -vīññeyya (adj.) (i. e. rūpā) to be apperceived by the sense of sight Vin I.184; D II.281; III.234; Dhs 589, 967, 1095; -samphassa contact with the sense of vision (usually with °ja: sprung from visual contact) (of vedanā, feelings) Vin I.34; D II.308 sq.; III.243; Ps I.5, 40, 136.

Cakkhu (adj.) having eyes, seeing (-°), in dibba° A I.23, 148 (see cakkhu III.²) and a° blind D I.191; S III.140; Nd 67.

Cakkhumant (adj.) [cakkhu + mant] having eyes, being gifted with sight; of clear sight, intuition or wisdom; possessing knowledge (cp. samantacakkhu) D I.76 (one who knows, i. e. a connoisseur); cakkhumanto rūpāni

dakkhini "those who have eyes to see shall see" (of the Buddha) D 1.85, 110, etc. — Vin 1.16; S 1.27; A 1.116, 124; IV.106; Dh 273; It 108, 115; DA 1.221; DhA III.403; IV.85. — Esp. as Ep. of the Buddha: the All-wise S 1.121, 134, 159, 210; Sn 31, 160, 992, 1028, 1110, 1128; Vv 12⁶ (=pañcahi cakkhūhi cakkhumā Buddha Bhagavā VvA 60, cp. cakkhu III.); Vv 81⁷.

Cakkhula (adj.) [=cakkhuka] in visama^o squint-eyed, squinting J 1.353; VI.548.

Cakkhusa (adj.) [Vedic cakṣuṣya] pleasing to or good for the eyes (opp. a^o) Vin II.137, 148.

Cankama [Sk. cankrama & cankramā, fr. cankamati] (a) walking up & down S IV.104. — (b) the place where one is walking, esp. a terraced walk, cloister Vin 1.15, 182; II.220; D 1.105; S 1.212; A 1.114; 183; III.29; IV.87; J 1.17; II.273; V.132 (cp. kattaradanda-passages).

Cankamati [Intens. of kamati, to kram=Sk. cankramiti; cp. kamati] to walk about, to walk up & down Vin 1.15, 182; II.193, 220; IV.18; S 1.107, 212; PvA 105. — Caus. cankamāpeti J III.9.

Cankamana (nt.) [fr. cankamati] 1. walking up & down S II.282; DhA 1.10. — 2. a cloister walk (=cankama) VvA 188. Usually °: Vin 1.139 ("sālā"); J 1.85; IV.329; PvA 79 ("koṭi the far end of the cloister").

Cankamika (adj.) [fr. cankama] one who has the habit of walking about Miln 216 (thāna^o standing & walking).

Cankora [cp. cakora] the Greek partridge Vv 35⁸ (cp. VvA 163); J VI.538.

Cangavāra [cp. Tamil canguvaḍa a dhoney, Anglo-Ind. doni, a canoe hollowed from a log, see also doni] a hollow vessel, a bowl, cask M 1.142; J V.186 (in similes). As °ka Miln 365 (trsl. Miln II.278 by "straining cloth"). — Cp. cañcu "a box" Divy 131.

Cangoṭaka [cp. cangavāra] a casket, a box J 1.65; IV.257; V.110, 303; VI.369, 534; DhA II.116; III.101; VvA 33, 158; Mhv IV.106; Anvs p. 35 Vism 173.

Caccara (nt.) [Sk. catvara, cp. Trenckner, *Notes*, p. 56] a quadrangular place, a square, courtyard; a place where four roads meet, a cross-road Vin III.151; IV.271; Miln I (+catukkasinghātaka), 330 (do.); J 1.425 ("raccha").

Caja (adj.) giving up, to be given up; in cpd. duc^o hard to give up A III.50; J V.8. Cp. cāga.

Cajati [Sk. tyajate, tyaj=Gr. οὐ διω to scare away] 1. to let loose, to emit, to discharge A II.33; J II.342 (mutta karisaj) fig. to utter (a speech) J V.362. — 2. to abandon, to give up, sacrifice (with loc. of person to whom: Asuresu pāṇaj S 1.224=J 1.203) Dh 290; J II.205; III.211; V.464; VI.570. — pp. catta, q. v. — grd. caja [Sk. tyajya] q. v.

Cañcalas (adj.) [Intens. of cal=car, to move, with n instead of r in reduplication, cp. Sk. cañcīryate=carcarīti, cañcala (=*carcara), Gr. γαργαλίω & γαγαλίω to tickle; see also note on gala & cp. cankamati] moving to & fro, trembling, unsteady J IV.498 (=calācalā); Sdhp 317, 598.

Caṭula (adj.) [Sk. catura] clever, skilled Mhbv 148. See catura.

Candā (adj.) [Sk. canda] fierce, violent; quick-tempered, uncontrolled, passionate Vin II.194 (hatthi); D. 1.90 (=māna-nissita-kopa-yutta DA 1.250); S 1.176; II.242; A II.109=Pug 47 (sakagava^o); J 1.45⁹; II.210, 349; Vism 343, 279 ("sota, fierce current, ("hatthi); DhA IV.9 (gona) 104; Sdhp 41, 590, 598. — f. candī M 1.126; J II.443; III.259; Pv II.3⁴ (=kodhanā PvA 83). — Compar. candatarā S II.242. — In cpds. candī^o, see candikata & canditta.

Candāka (adj.)=canda; f. candikā Pv II.3⁵. & candiyā J III.259 (=kodhanā).

Candikata (adj.) [cp. canda] angry Vin IV.310.

Candikka (nt.) [*candikya, of candika>candaka] ferocity, anger, churlishness Nd² 313, 576. Dhs 418, 1060, 1115, 1231; Vbh 357; DhA II.227. Cp. canditta.

Canditta (nt.) anger Dhs 418; Pug 18=22. Cp. candikka.

Candāla [Vedic candāla] a man of a certain low tribe, one of the low classes, an outcaste; grouped with others under niçā kulā (low-born clans) as candāla nesādā veñā ratakārā pukkusā at A 1.107=II.85=Pug 51. As candāla-pukkusā with the four recognized grades of society (see jāti & khattiya) at A 1.162. — Vin IV.6; M II.152; S V.168 sq. ("vanya"); A III.214, 228 (brāhmaṇa^o); IV.376; J IV.303; PvA 175; Miln 200. — f. candāli A III.226; Pv III.1¹³; DhA II.25. See also pukkusa.

Candāla (nt.) a kind of amusement or trick D 1.6≈(=ayo-gulakilā play with an iron ball DA 1.84).

Catukka¹ (nt.) [fr. catu= *catuka > *catukyag] 1. a tetrad, a set of four, consisting of four parts: °pañcakājjhānā (pl.) the fourfold & the fivefold system of meditation DhsA 168; see cpds. — 2. a place where four roads meet J VI.389; Miln 330 (see also below); esp. in phrase catukke catukke kasāhi tāleti (or is it "in sets of four"? See Morris, J.P.T.S. 1884, 79) J 1.326; II.123; DhA IV.52. — 3. a square (in a village) Miln I, 365; J II.194; V.459; DhA 317.

-bhatta a meal for four bhikkhus Vin II.77; III.160; -magga the 4 fold path Nett 113; -yañña (usually sabba catukka^o) a sacrifice consisting of (all) the four parts J III.44, 45; PvA 280; cp. J 1.335. (Or is it the "cross-road sacrifice"?)

Catukka² [origin. "consisting only of one quarter" ?] empty, shallow, little Nd² 415 ("pañña, with omaka-pañña, lāmaka-po⁹"); J IV.441 (nadi=tuccha Com.).

Catuttha (num. ord.) [Vedic caturthā, Idg. *quēturto=Gr. τέτταρος, Lat. quartus, Ohg. fiordo] the fourth Sn 97, 99, 450; J III.55; VI.367; °ŋ (adv.) for the fourth time DhA III.174. — f. catutthi Sn 436; Vism 338. — See also (s.v. Ad̄dha) ad̄dhuddha.

-bhatta food eaten only every fourth day J V.424; -magga "the fourth Path," of Arahantship DhA I.309; -mana (?) (nt.) name of the tongue, in so far as it forms the fourth vatthu (beside eyes, ears, nose) according to the gloss: J V.155; extremely doubtful.

Catur, catu^o in composition [Vedic catvārah (m.) catvāri (nt.) fr. *quētuor, *quētur = Gr. τέτταρες (hom. πιστρός), Lat. quattuor, Goth. fidwōr, Ohg. fior, Ags flower, E. four; catrasas (f.) fr. *qn(e)tru, cp. tisrās. Also as adv. catur fr. *quetrus=Lat. quater & quadru^o] base of numeral four; 1. As num. adj. nom. & acc. m. cattāro (Dh 109; J III.51) and caturo (Sn 84, 188), f. catasso (Sn 1122), nt. cattāri (Sn 227); gen. m. catunāṇi (Sn p. 102), [f. catassannan]; instr. catubbi (Sn 229), catūhi (Sn 231) & catuhī; loc. catūsu (J 1.262) & catusu. — 2. As num. adv., catu^o catur^o in cpds. catuddasa (14), also through elision & reduction cuddasa PvA 55, 283, etc., cp. also catuddasi. Catuvitatis (24) Sn 457; catusaṭhi (64) J 1.50; II.193; PvA 74; caturāśiti (84) usually with vassa-sahassāni J I.137; II.311; Pv IV.7⁷; DhA II.58; PvA 9, 31, 254, etc. See also cattārisa (40).

-r(angs) (=caturassa, having four edges, four-edged Dhs 617; PvA 189 (read °sobhitāya); -(r)anga (consisting of) four limbs or divisions, fourfold M I.77; J I.390; II.190, 192; VI.169 (uposatha, cp. atthanga); Dpvs I.6; Sdhp 64; -(r)angika=prcc. Dhs 147, 157, 397; Kh.1 85; Sdhp 58; -(r)angin (adj.) comprising four parts, f. ini, of an army consisting of elephants, chariots, cavalry & infantry D II.190; J II.102, 104; Vism 146;

SnA 225, 353; DhA IV.144; cp. J VI.275; -(r)angula (adj.) measuring 4 fingers, 4 fingers broad or wide, Vin I.46; S II.178; J VI.534; Th I, 1137; Vism 124. -(r)angulika=prec. Th 2, 498 (=ThA, 290); -(r)anta see cātūrā; -(r)assa [catur + assa²] four-cornered, quadrangular, regular Vin II.310 (Bdhīg); J IV.46 (āvāta) 492 (sālā); v.49; Pv II.119. Cp. caturāsā & next; -(r)assara (see last) with 4 sharp sides (of a hanumer; °muggara) DhA I.126; -(r)ādhiṭṭhāna (adj.) one who has taken the four resolutions (see adhiṭṭhāna) M III.230; -(r)āpas-sena (adj.) endowed with the four apassena: lit.: reclining on four A v.29, 30; D III.269, 270; -ussada (catussada) full of four, endowed with 4 things, rich in four attributes J IV.309 (expld. p. 311 as having plenty of people, grain, wood & water); IV.422=461 "with four pillows" (p. 422 has caturassada for caturussada, which latter is also to be preferred to catussada, unless this is a haplography). In the same connection occurs satt-ussada (full of people) D I.111 e. g. & Pv IV.18 (see satta). The formation "cattussada" has probably been influenced by "sattussada"; -(k)kaṇṇa (& °ka) (a) with 4 corners Vin II.137; J II.255. — (b) "between four ears," i. e. secret, of manta (counsel) J VI.391; -(k)kama walking with four (feet), quadruped Vv 64⁸; Pv I.113³; -kuṇḍika on all fours M I.79; A III.188; D III.6; Pv III.27 (cp. PvA 181); -kona four cornered, crossed, in °raccha cross road PvA 24; -(k)khandha the four khandhas, viz. feeling, perception, synthesis & intellect (see khandha) DhsA 345; -(g)guṇa fourfold, quadrupole D II.135; S I.27; J I.213; VvA 186; Sdhp 40; -cakka with four wheels S I.16=63 (said of the human body, see under cakka); -jāta of four sorts, viz. gandha (perfume) having four ingredients ThA 72 (see next) -jāti of four kinds J I.265, v.79; (gandha). These 4 ingredients of perfume are saffron, jasmine, Turkish (tarukkha) & Greek incense (yavana); -jātiya (& °jātiya) in °gandha prec. J III.291; IV.377; PvA 127; Miln 354; J I.178 ("ka"); -(d)disā (pl.) the 4 quarters of the globe S I.167=Sn p. 79; D I.251; may also be taken for abl. sg. as adv.: in the 4 quarters Vin I.16, cp. acc. catudisāg D II.12; -(d)ipitaka covering the 4 continents, of megha (a cloud) DhA II.95; -dvāra with 4 gates, of a house D I.102 (=DA I.270); of Aviciniraya It 86; J IV.3; Pv I.101³; cp. Catudvāra Jātaka (No. 439; J IV.1 sq.); -nahuta ninety-four J I.25; VI.486; -paccaya the four requisites (see paccaya) J III.273, °santosa contentment with °DhA IV.111; -pannasa fifty-four DhA I.4; -(p)patha a fourways J IV.460; -(p)pada [Sk. caturpād, Gr. τετράποδος, Lat. quadrupes] a quadruped Vin II.110; S I.6; A V.21; Sn 603, 964; It 87; J I.152; III.82; -parivattha (cp. °attha °adhibeṣṭāṇadānassana A IV.304) fourfold circle S III.59 sq. (pañcupādānak-khandhe). -parisā (f.) the fourfold assembly, scil. of male & female bhikkhus & upāsakas (cp. parisā) PvA 11; -pala fourfold Vism 339. -(p)pādaka (adj.) consisting of 4 padas, i. e. a sloka; f. °ikā (gāthā) a complete stanza or sloka Anvs p. 35; -pārisuddhasīla (nt.) the four precepts of purity J III.291; DhA IV.111; -(b)bidha (catur + vidha) fourfold ThI, 74; -(b)bipallāsa (catur + vipallāsa) the fourfold change (cp. Nett 85) Th I, 1143; SuA 46; -hyūha (catur + vyūha) arranged in 4 arrays (of hāra) Nett 3, 105; -bhāga the 4th part, a quarter Dh 108; -bhūmika having 4 stories or stages (of citta or dhamma) DhA I.21; IV.72; DhsA 344, 345; cp. Vism 493 (of indriya); -madhura (nt.) sweetness (syrup) of 4 (ingredients) DA I.136; ThA 68; -mahāpatha a crossing on a high-road Vism 235. -mahābhūtika consisting of the four great elements DhsA 403; -(m)mahā-rājika: see cītum^o; -māsa 4 months, a season PvA 96; Dpvs I.24, 37 (cā^o); see under māsa; -sacca the four truths or facts (see ariyasacca) DhA III.386; Miln 334; (s)sāla (nt.) [catur + sāla] a square formed by 4 houses, in phrase catuhī gabbhehi paṭīmanditaj catussālaj kārtevā VvA 220; DhA III.291; -ha (catuha & catūha) 4 days; catuhena within 4 days S II.191; catūhapāñcāha 4 or 5 days Vin IV.280. — See also cpds. with cātu-

Catura [Deriv. uncertain. Perhaps from tvar to move, that is quickly. Sk. catura] clever, skilled, shrewd J III.266; VI.25. — Der. f. abstr. caturātā cleverness Vbh 351 (=cāturiya).

Cāturiya at Vv 41² is to be read ca turiya, etc. Otherwise see cāturiya.

Catta [pp. of cajati] given up, sacrificed A II.41; III.50; Th I, 209 (°vāṇa who has lost fame); J II.336; IV.195; V.41 (°jivita).

Cattatta (nt.) [fr. catta] the fact of giving up, abandonment, resignation Vbh 254 sq.; DhsA 381.

Cattārīsa (& cattālīsa) [Sk. catvāriyāsat] forty S II.85; Sn p. 87; It 99². Usually cattālīsa J I.58; V.433; DhA I.41; II.9. 93.

-danta having 40 teeth (one of the characteristics of a Mahāpurisa) D II.18; III.144, 172.

Cattārisaka (adj.) having forty M III.77.

Cadika at Miln 197 (ümkavankacadika) prob. for °niadika.

Cana (-o) [Vedic cana fr. rel. pron. *quō+demestr. pron. *no, cp. anā, nānā; Gr. νῆ; Lat. -ne in quandone = l. kudācana. cana=Goth. hun, Ohg. gin, Ger. ir-gen-d. Cp. ci] indef. particle "like, as if," added to rel. or interrog. pronouns, as kiñcana anything, kudācana at any time, etc. Cp. ca & ci.

Canay=cana; and then, if Vin III.121 (cp. ca 3); or should it be separated at this passage into ca nay?

Canda [Vedic candra from *(s)quend to be light or glowing, cp. candana sandal (incense) wood, Gr. κάνδαρος cinder; Lat. candeo, candidus, incendo; Cymr. cann white; E. candid, candle, incense, cinder] the moon (i. e. the shiner) S I.190⁸; II.206; M II.104; A I.227; II.139 sq.; III.34; Dh 413; Sn 465, 569, 1016; J III.52; VI.232; Pv I.127; II.6⁶; Vv 64⁷ (manī^o a shiny jewel, or a moonlike jewel, see VvA 278, v. l. °sanda). -punna^o the full moon J I.149, 267; V.215; °mukha with a face like a full moon (of the Buddha) DhA III.171. Canda is extremely frequent in similcs & comparissons: see list in J.P.T.S. 1907, 85 sq. In enumerations of heavenly bodies or divine beings Canda always precedes Suriya (the Sun), e. g. D II.259; A I.215; II.139; Nd² 308 (under Devatā). Cp. candimant. On quāsi mythol. etym. see Vism 418.

-kanta a gem Miln 118; -(g)gāha a moon-eclipse (lit. seizure, i. e. by Rāhu) D I.10 (cp. DA 1.95); -mandala the moon's disc, the shiny disc, i. e. the moon A I.285; J I.253; III.55; IV.378; V.123; Dhs 617; Vism 216 (in compar.); PvA 65; -suryā (pl.) sun & moon J IV.61.

Candaka=canda VvA 278 (manī^o); Sdhp 92 (mayūra^o the eye in a peacock's tail).

Candatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. canda] in cpd. paripunna^o state or condition of the full moon SnA 502.

Candana (m. & nt.) [Deriv. unknown. Possibly non-Aryan; but see under canda, Sk. candana] sandal (tree, wood or unguent, also perfume) Vin I.203; A I.9, 145, 226; III.237; Dh 54; J V.420 (tree, m.); Miln 382; DhA I.422; IV.189 (°pūjā); VvA 158 (agalu^o with aloe & sandal); PvA 70.—Kāsika^o sandal from Kāsi A III.391; IV.281; Miln 243, 348; ratta^o red s. J IV.442; lohitā id. A V.22; J I.37; hari^o yellow s. J I.140.

-ussada covered with sandal perfumes Th I, 207; Pv III.9¹ (—candanasārānulitto PvA 211); -ganṭhi (or better ganḍi; see the latter) a block of sandal wood Vin II.110; -gandhin having a scent of sandal J III.190; -vilepana sandal unguent J IV.3. —sāra choice sandal (wood or perfume) Vv 52³, J I.53, 340.

Candanikā (f.) a pool at the entrance of a village (usually, but not necessarily dirty: see Vin II.122 & cp. candanapanka Av. S I.221, see also PW sub candana²) S V.361; M I.11, 73, 448; A I.161; Th I, 567; J V.15; Miln 220; Vism 264, 343, 359; Sdhp 132.

Candimā (m. or f.?) [Sk. caudramas m. & candrimā f., cp. pūrṇimā; a cpd. of canda+mā, cp. māsa. The Pāli form, however, is based on a supposed derivation fr. canda+ mant, like bhagavā, and is most likely m. On this formation cp. Lat. lumen=Sk. rukmān luminous, shiny] the moon. By itself only in similes at Dh 208, 387 (at end of pada) & in "abbhā mutto va candimā" M II.104=Dh 172=Th I, 871; Dh 382=Th I, 873; I's 1.175. — Otherwise only in combⁿ with suriya, moon & sun, D 1.240; II.12; III.85 sq., 90, 112; S III.266; v.264 sq.; D I.227; II.53, 130; V.59; Vv 30; J II.213; Miln 191; Vism 153. Also in cpd. candimāpabhā the light of the noon (thus BB, whereas SS read at all passages candiyā° or candiya-pabhā) S III.156=v.44=It 20.

Capala (adj.) [Sk. capala cp. cāpa bow; from *qep to shake or quiver, see Walde *Lat. Wtb.* under caperro] moving to & fro, wavering, trembling, unsteady, fickle S I.204; v.269; M I.470 (and a° steady); A III.199, 355, 391; Dh 33; Pug 35; J I.295; II.360. At J VI.548 it means one who lets the saliva flow out of his mouth (expl'd by paggharita-lāla "trickle-spit").

Capalatā (f.) [fr. last] fickleness, unsteadiness Miln 93, 251; Pgdp 47, 64. At Nd² 585 as capalanā+ cāpalyā with gedhikatā, meaning greed, desire (cp. capala at J VI.548).

Capu (or capucapu) a sound made when smacking one's lips Vin II.214 (capucapukāraka adj.), 221; IV.197.

Cappeti [Sk. carvayati Dhpt 295 gives root cabb in meaning "adana"] to chew Bdgh on Vin II.115. Cp. jappati.

Camati (& cameti) [cam, to sip; but given at Dhtm 552 in meaning "adana," eating] to rinse, only in cpd. ācamati (ācameti).

Camara [Deriv. unknown, probably non-Aryan. Sk. camara] 1. the Yak ox (*Bos grunniens*) J I.149; III.18, 375; v.416; Miln 365. — f. -I J I.20; Sdhp 621. — In cpds. camari° J IV.256. — 2. a kind of antelope (-i) J VI.537.

-vijani (f.) a chowry (the bushy tail of the Yak made into a brush to drive away flies) Vin II.130. This is one of the royal ensigns (see kakudhabhanda & cp. vāla-vijani).

Camasa [Vedic camasa, a cup] a ladle or spoon for sacrificing into the sacred fire J VI.528²⁴=529⁴ (unite ca with masa, cp. 529⁸ and n. 4: aggijuhana-kaṭacchu-sankhā-timasañca [for camasañ ca] v. I. B¹). Cp. Kern, *Toevogseelen* s. v.

Camu (f.) [Both derivation and exact meaning uncertain. The Vedic camū is a peculiar vessel into wh. the Soma flows from the press. In late Pali & Sk. it means a kind of small army, perhaps a division drawn up more or less in the shape of the Vedic vessel] an army J II.22; °nātha a general Mhvs °pati id. Dāvs 1.3.

Campa=campaka J VI.151.

Campaka the Champaka tree (*Michelia champaka*) having fragrant white & yellow flowers J V.420; VI.269; Miln 338; DA I.280; Vism 514 ("rukha, in simile"); DhA 1.384; VvA 194.

Campā (f.) N. of a town (Bhagulpore) & a river D I.111; DA I.279; J IV.454.

Campeyya N. of a Nāgarāja J IV.454 (=°jātaka, No. 506); Vism 304.

Campeyyaka (adj.) belonging to Campā Vin V.114; J VI.269 (here: a Champaka-like tree).

Carma (nt.) [Vedic carati, *quel to move, turn, turn round (cp. kantha & kula)=Lat. colo (incolo), Gr. πέλματι, πέλως (also αἴπαλος goat-herd & βουκάλος cowherd=gocara); also P. cakka, q. v. A doublet of car is cal, see calati-Dhpt 243 explⁿ car by "gati-bhakkhanesi"] to move about, to "live and move," to behave, to be. — Imper. act. cara (J I.152), carā (metri causa, J III.393); — imper. med. carassu (Sn 696), pl. carāmase (=exhortative, Sn 32); — ppr. caranto (J I.152; PvA 14) & caraj (Sn 151; Dh 61, 305; It 117); med. caramāna (Vin 1.83; Pv I.10¹⁰; PvA 160); — pot. careyya (Sn 45, 386, 1065; Dh 142, 328) & care (Sn 35; Dh 49, 168, 329; It 120); — fut. carissati (M I.428); — aor. sg. Ist

hide, cp. Gr. δέρω: δέρμα] 1. skin, hide, leather Vin I.192 (siha° vyaggha° dipi°), 196 (elaka° aja° migā°); A IV.393 (siha° dipi°); PvA 157 (kadalmiga° as rug); J II.110 (siha°); III.82, 184; Miln 53; Sdhp 140. It is supposed to be subcutaneous (under chavi as tegument), & next to the bone: chavij chindetvā cammag chindati S II.238=A IV.129; freq. in expr. like aṭṭhi-camma-nahāru-matta (skin & bones) PvA 68, see under nahāru; camma-maṇṣa-nahāru PvA 80. — 2. a shield Vin II.192 (asi° sword & shield); M I.86; A III.93; J V.373; VI.580.

-anda a water-skin J I.250; -kāra a worker in leather, a tanner Vin IV.7; Miln 331; a harness-maker J V.45; a waggon-builder and general artisan J IV.174 (=rathakāra); also as -kārin PvA 175 (=rathakārin); -khanda an animal's skin, used as a rug Miln 366; Vism 99; skin used as a water-vessel (see khaṇḍa) Vin II.122; Ps I.176; -ghaṭaka a water-skin J II.345; -naddha (nt.) a drum Bu I.31; -pasibbaka a sack, made of skin or leather ThA 283; J VI.431, 432 (as v. I); -bandha a leather strap Vin I.194; -bhastā (f.) a sack J V.45; -māluka a leather bag J VI.431, 432; -yodhin a soldier in cuirass D I.51² (in list of var. occupations); DA I.157; camma-kañcukaj pavisitvā); A IV.107, 110; -varatta (f.) a leather thong J II.153; -vāśin one who wears the skin (of a black antelope), i. e. a hermit J VI.528; -sāṭaka an ascetic wearing clothes of skin J III.82 (nāma paribājaka).

Cammaka a skin Bu II.52.

Caya [from cināti] piling, heaping; collection, mass Vin II.117; DhsA 44; in building: a layer Vin II.122, 152. As -° one who heaps up, a collector, hoarder M I.452 (nikkha°, khetta°, etc.). See also a°, apa°, upa°.

Cara (n-adj.) [from car, carati] 1. the act of going about, walking; one who walks or lives (usually -°): oka° living in water M I.117; J VI.416; antara° S IV.173; eka° solitary Sn 166; saddhi° a companion Sn 45; anattha° J V.433; jala° Dāvs IV.38. See also cāreti & gocara. — Instr. carasā (adv.) walking M I.449. — cara-vāda "going about talk," gossip, idle talk S III.12; V.419. — sucara easy, duccara difficult Vin III.26. — 2. one who is sent on a message, a secret emissary, a spy S I.79. Also as carapurisa J II.404; IV.343; VI.469; Dha I.193. — Note.—cara-purāya at A V.133 should be changed into v. I. SS paramparāya.

Caraka 1.=cara² (a messenger) J VI.369 (attha°); adj. walking through: sabbalokan° J V.395. — 2. any animal S I.106; PvA 153 (vana°).

Carapa (nt.) [of a deer, called pañca-hattha "having 5 hands," i. e. the mouth and the 4 feet] 1. walking about, grazing, feeding VvA 308 (°tthāna). — 2. the foot Vin IV.212; J V.431. — 3. acting, behaviour, good conduct, freq. in combⁿ with vijjā, e. g. A II.163; V.327; Dh 144; Vism 202 (in detail); PvA 1, etc. — D III.97, 156; Sn 410, 462, 536; Miln 24. sampanna-carāna (adj.) accomplished in right behaviour S I.153, 166; Sn 126; Pv II.13⁸. — Cp. sañ°.

Carapavant (adj.) one of good conduct (=sampanna-carāna) Sn 533, 536.

Carati [Vedic carati, *quel to move, turn, turn round (cp. kantha & kula)=Lat. colo (incolo), Gr. πέλματι, πέλως (also αἴπαλος goat-herd & βουκάλος cowherd=gocara); also P. cakka, q. v. A doublet of car is cal, see calati-Dhpt 243 explⁿ car by "gati-bhakkhanesi"] to move about, to "live and move," to behave, to be. — Imper. act. cara (J I.152), carā (metri causa, J III.393); — imper. med. carassu (Sn 696), pl. carāmase (=exhortative, Sn 32); — ppr. caranto (J I.152; PvA 14) & caraj (Sn 151; Dh 61, 305; It 117); med. caramāna (Vin 1.83; Pv I.10¹⁰; PvA 160); — pot. careyya (Sn 45, 386, 1065; Dh 142, 328) & care (Sn 35; Dh 49, 168, 329; It 120); — fut. carissati (M I.428); — aor. sg. Ist

acariq (S III.29), acārisan (Pv III.9^b), 3rd acari (Sn 344); acāri (Sn 354; Dh 326); cari (J II.133). — pl. 3rd acarijsu (Sn 809), acārisuj (Sn 284); carijsu (Sn 289), acaruj (Sn 289), acarūp (J VI.114); — inf. caritū (caritu-kāma J II.103); — ger. caritvā (J I.50) & caritvāna (Sn 816); — pp. ciṇṇa (q. v.) — Caus. cāreti (= Denom. of cara), pp. carita. 2nd caus. carāpeti (q. v.). — See also cara, carāna, cariyā, cāraka, cārikā, cārin.

Meaning: 1. Lit. (a) to move about, to walk, travel, etc.; almost synon. with gacchati in contrast to tiṭṭhati to stand still; cp. phrase caraṇa vā yadi vā tiṭṭhaṇa nisinno udāhu sayan It 117 (walking, standing, sitting, reclining; the four iriyāpathā); care tiṭṭhe acche saye It 120; tiṭṭhaṇa caran nisinno vā sayāno vā Sn 151. — Defined as “catūhi iriyāpathēni vicarati” (i. e. more generally applied as “behaviour”, irrespective of position) DhA II.36. Expl. constantly by series viharati iriyati vattati pāleti yāpeti Nd² 237. — carāmi loke I move about (=I live) in the world Sn 25, 455; agiho c. I lead a homeless life Sn 456, 464; eko c. he keeps to himself Sn 35, 956; Dh 305, 329; sato c. he is mindful Sn 1054, 1085; gocaraj gahnath c. to walk about grazing (see below) J III.275; gavesanto c. to look for J I.61. — (b) With definition of a purpose: piṇḍāya c. to go for alms (gāman to the village) Sn 386; bhikkhāya c. id. J III.82. — With acc. (in etymol. constr.) to undertake, set out for, undergo, or simply to perform, to do. Either with c. cārikaj to wander about, to travel: Vin 1.83; S I.305 (applied: “walk ye a walk”); Sn 92; Dh 326; PvA 14 (janapada-cārikaj), 160 (pabbata-c° wandering over the mountains); or with cāraṇa: piṇḍa-c° carati to perform the begging-round Sn 414; or with caritaj: duccaritaj c. to lead a bad life Sn 665 (see carita). Also with acc. of similar meaning, as esanaj c. to beg Th I. 123; vadhaq c. to kill Th I. 138; dukkhaq c. to undergo pain S 1.210. — (c) In pregnant sense: to go out for food, to graze (as gocaraj c. to pasture, see gocara). Appl. to cows: caranti gāvo Sn 20; J III.479; or to the bhikkhu: Pv I.10¹⁰ (bh. caramāno = bhikkhāya c. PvA 51); Sn 386 (vikāla na c. buddhā: the Buddhas do not graze at the wrong time). — 2. Appl^d meaning: (a) abs. to behave, conduct oneself Sn 1080; J VI.114; Miln 25 (kāmesu micchā c. to commit immorality). — (b) with obj. to practise, exercise, lead a life: brahmacariyaj c. to lead a life of purity Vin 1.17; Sn 289, 566, 1128; dhammāci c. to walk in righteousness J I.152; sucaritaj c. to act rightly, duccaritaj c. to act perversely S I.94; Dh 231.

Carahi (adv.) [Sk. tarhi; with change t>c due to analogy with °ci (°cid) in comb° with interr.] thou, therefore, now, esp. after interr. pron.: ko carahi jānāti who then knows? Sn 990; kathañ carahi jānemu how then shall we know? Sn 999; kiñ c. A v.194. — Vin 1.36; II.292; Sn 988; J III.312; Miln 25; DA 1.289.

Carāpeti [Caus. II.-of carati] to cause to move, to make go J 1.267 (bheriq c. to have the drum beaten); PvA 75 (do.); DhA 1.398 (to circulate). As cārāpeti J V.510 (bheriq).

Carita [pp. of cāreti, see cara & carati] 1. (adj.) going, moving, being like, behaving (-°) J VI.313; Miln 92 (rāgac°=ratta); Vism 105, 114 (rāga°, dosa°, moha°, etc.). — 2. (nt.) action, behaviour, living Dh 330 (ekassa c. living alone); Ps 1.124; Miln 178. See also carati 1^b, 2^b. Esp. freq. with su° and duc°: good, right, proper or (nt.) good action, right conduct & the opposite; e. g. sucarita Dh 168, 231; PvA 12, 71, 120; duccarita A I.146; II.85, 141; III.267, 352; D III 111, 214; Dh 169, Sn 665; Pv 1.9^a (°g caritvā), etc. See also kāya° vaci° mano° under kāya.

Caritaka (nt.) conduct (= carita²) Th 1, 36.

Caritar [n. agent to cāreti, cp. carita] walking, performing (c. acc.) M I.77.

Carima (adj.) [Vedic carama, Gr. τέλος end, πάλαι a long time (ago)] subsequent, last (opp. pubba) Th 2, 203; It 18; J V.120. — acarima not later (apubba ac° simultaneously) D I.185; M III.65; Pug. 13.

-bhava the last rebirth (in Saṃsāra, with ref. to Arahanthood) ThA 260, cp. caramabhadika in Divy (freq.) & next.

Carimaka (adj.) last (=carima) M I.426; Nd² 569^b (°viññāna-nāsā nirodha, the destruction of the last conscious state, of the death of an Arahan) ; Vism 291.

Cariya (nt.) & cariyā (f.) [from car, carati] (mostly -°) conduct, behaviour, state of, life of. Three cariyās at Ps I.179; six at Vism 101; eight at Ps II.19 sq., 225 & four sets of eight in detail at Nd² 237^b. Very freq. in dhamma° & brahma°, a good walk of life, proper conduct, chastity — eka° living alone Sn 820; unchā° begging J II.272; III.37; bhikkhā° a life of begging Sn 700; naggā° nakedness Dh 141. — See also carati 2^b. In cpds. cariyā°.

-piṭaka the last book in the Khuddaka-nikāya; -manussa a spy, an outpost J III.361 (v. l. cārika°).

Cala (adj.) [see calati] moving, quivering; unsteady, fickle, transient S IV.68 (dhammā calā c' eva vyayā ca anicca, etc.); J II.299; III.381; V.345; Miln 93, 418; Sdhp 430, 494. -acala steadfast, immovable S I.232; J I.71 (tthāna); Vv 51^a (°tthāna=Ep. of Nibbāna); acalanukhaṇa (=-Nibbāna) Th 2, 350; cp. niccalā motionless DhA III.38.

-acala [intens. redupl.] moving to & fro, in constant motion, unsteady J IV.494, 498 (=cañcala); Miln 92; (cp. Divy 180, 281); -kkaku having a quivering hump J III.380 IV.330 (=calamānakudha or calakakudha).

Calaka¹ (m.) a camp marshal, adjutant D I.51≈(in list of various occupations); A IV.107 sq.

Calaka² (nt.) [perhaps from carv to chew; but Sk. carvana, chewing, is not found in the specific sense of P. calaka. Cp. ucchiṭṭha and cuṇṇa] a piece of meat thrown away after having been chewed Vin II.115; IV.266 (=vighāsa); VvA 222 (°atthikāni meat-remnants & bones).

Calati [Dhpt 251 kampana, to shake. Perhaps connected with ear, carati] to move, stir, be agitated, tremble, be confused, waver S I.107; Sn 752; J I.303 (kileso cali); III.188 (macchā c.) Miln 260. — ppr. med. calamāna J IV.331. — Esp. freq. in expression kammaja-vātā calingsu the labour-pains began to stir J I.52; VI.485. — pp. calita (q. v.). — caus. caleti to shake S I.109.

Calana (adj. & nt.) shaking, trembling, vibrating; excitement J III.188; DhsA 72. — f. calani (quick, + länghi) a kind of antelope J VI.537.

Calita (adj.) [pp. of calati] wavering, unsteady Miln 93, 251; Vism 113; VvA 177. — (nt.) Sn p. 146.

Cavati [Vedic cyavate from cyn=Gr. στίνει; cp. Lat. cieo, cio, sollicitus, Gr. κιώ, κρίω, Goth. haitan = Ohg. heizan] to move, get into motion, shift, to fall away, decease, esp. to pass from one state of existence into another D I.14 (safisaranti c° upapajjanti, cp. DA I.105); Kh VIII.4 (=KhA 220: apeti vigacchati acetano pi samāno puññakkhaya-vasena aññaj thānaj gacchati); It 99=Nd² 235² (satte cavamāne upapajjamāne); It 77 (devo deva-kāyā c. “the god falls from the assembly of gods”), Sn 1073 for bhavetha (=Nd² 238); PvA 10. Caus. cāveti: inf. cāvetuj S I.128 sq., 134 (°kāma). — pp. cuta (q. v.), see also cuti.

Cavana (nt.) [from cavati] shifting, moving, passing away, only in °dhamma doomed to fall, destined to decease D I.18, 19; III.31, 33; M I.326; It 76; J IV.484; VI.482 (°dhammatā).

Cavanatā (f.) state of shifting, removal S II.32 (cuti +); M 1.49 (id.).

Cāga [from cajati, to give up, Vedic *tyaj*. Cp. Sk. *tyāga*] (a) abandoning, giving up, renunciation Vin I.10; S III.13, 26, 158; M 1.486; A 1.299. More freq. as: (b) liberality, generosity, munificence (n.) generous, munificent (adj.): *silasampanno saddho purisapuggalo sabbe maccharino loke cāgena atrocati* "he who is virtuous & religious excels all stingy people in generosity" A III.34. In freq. comb^{ns} e. g. *sacca dama dhi* c. Sn 188 = S 1.215; *sacca dama c. khanti* Sn 189 = S 1.215; *mutta*^o (adj.) liberal, munificent, S v.351 = 392. *"paribhāvita citta* "a heart bent on giving" S v.369. In this sense cāga forms one of the (3, 4, 5 or 7) noble treasures of a man (cp. the Catholic treasure of grace & see °dhana below), viz. (as 5) *saddhā, sīla, suta, cāga, paññā* (faith, virtue, right knowledge, liberality, wisdom) S 1.232; A 1.210; III.80 = S IV.250; M III.99; D III.164, 165; cp. A 1.152 = III.44; (as 4: the last minus *suta*) S v.395; A II.62 (*sama*^o); (as 3) *saddhā, sīla, cāga* J II.112; (as 7) *ajjhesanā, tapo, sīla, sacca, cāga, sati, mati* J II.327; cp. *śīla-śrnta-tyāga* Itm 31¹. — PvA 30, 120; Sdhp 214, 323. See also *anussati* & *anussarati*.

-*Adhitthāna* the resolution of generosity, as one of the 4: *paññā*^o, *sacca*^o, *c.*^o, *upasama*^o D III.229; -*anussati* generosity A 1.30; v.331; D III.250, 280; Vism 197; -*kathā* talk about munificence A III.181; -*dhana* the treasure of the good gift, as one of the 7 riches or blessings, the arya-dhanāni, viz. *saddhā, sīla, hiri, ottappa, suta, c., paññā* D III.163, 251; A IV.5; VvA 113; as one of 5 (see above) A III.53; -*sampadā* (& *sampanna*) the blessing of (or blessed with) the virtue of munificence A 1.62; II.66; III.53; IV.221, etc.

Cāgavant (adj.) generous A III.183; IV.217, 220; Pug 24.

Cāgin (adj.) giving up, sacrificing, resigning Sn 719 (*kāma*).^o

Cāti (f.) [cp. Hindi *cātā*] 1. a jar, vessel, pot J 1.199; 302 (*pāniya*^o); III.277 (*madhu*^o honey jar); DhA 1.394 (*tela*^o oil tank); VvA 76 (*sālibhatta*^o holding a meal of rice). — 2. a measure of capacity J II.404; IV.343. — 3. a large vessel of the tank type used for living in Vin I.153.

-*pafijara* a cage made of, or of the form of a large earthen jar, wherein a man could lie in ambush J v.372, 385; -*pāla* (nt.) an earthenware shield (?) J v.373 (=*kiṭa*).

Cātu [cp. cāru] pleasant, polite in °*kammatā* politeness, flattery Miln 370 (cp. Sk. *cātukāra*); *cātu-kamyatā* Vbh 246; Vism 17, 23, 27; KhA 236.

Cātūr^o (and cātu^o) [see catur] consisting of four. Only in cpds. viz.

-*(r)anta* (adj.) "of our ends," i. e. covering or belonging to the 4 points of the compass, all-encircling. Ep. of the earth: J II.343 (*paṭhavi*); IV.309 (*mahi*) -(n-m.) one who rules over the 4 points; i. e. over the whole world (of a Cakkavattin) D 1.88 (cp. DA 1.249); II.16; Sn 552. See also Sp. AvS II.111, n. 2; -*kummāsa* sour gruel with four ingredients VvA 308; -(d)dasi (f.) [to catuddasa fourteen] the 14th day of the lunar half month A 1.141. PvA 55; VvA 71, 99, 129. With *pañcasadi*, *atthami* & *pāṭihariyapakka* at Sn 402; Vv 15³. *°dasika* belonging to the 14th day at Vin IV.315; -(d)disa (adj.) belonging to, or comprising the four quarters, appl¹ to a man of humanitarian mind Sn 42 ("showing universal love," see Nd² 239); cp. RV x.136. Esp. appl¹ to the bhikkhu-sangha "the universal congregation of bhikkhus" Vin I.305; II.147; D 1.145; J 1.93; Pv II.28; III.214 (expl³ PvA 185 by catūhi disāhi agata-bhikkhu-sangha). Cp. AvS I.266; II.109; -(d)dipa of four continents: *rājā* Th 2, 486; cp. M Vastu I.108, 114; -(d)dipaka sweeping over the whole earth (of a storm) Vin I.290, cp. J IV.314 & AvS I.258;

-(b)bedā (pl.) the four Vedas Miln 3; -*māsi*n of 4 months; f. °*ini* Vin I.155; D 1.47; M III.79; DA I.139, cp. komudi; -(m)mahāpatha the place where 4 roads cross, a cross-road D I.102, 194 = 243; M I.124; III.91; cp. catu^o. -(m)mahābhūtika consisting of the 4 great elements (of kāya) D I.34, 55, 186, 195; S II.94 sq.; Miln 379; cp. AvS II.191 & Sk. cāturbhautika; -(m)mahārājikā (pl.) (sc. devā) the retinue of the Four Kings, inhabiting the lowest of the 6 devalokas Vin I.12; III.18; D I.215; Nd² 307 (under devā); J II.311 (deva-loka); -yāma (sanvara) fourfold restraint (see yāma) D I.57, 58 (cp. DA I.167); III.48 sq.; S I.66; M I.377; Vism 416. Cp. Dial. I.75 n¹.

Cāturiya (nt.) [cp. catura + iya] skill, cleverness, shrewdness J III.267; VI.410; ThA 227; Vbh 551; Vism 104; Dāvs v.30.

Cāpa (m. nt.) [Sk. cāpa, from *qēp tremble, cp. capala wavering, quivering] a bow M 1.429 (opposed to ko-danda); Dh 150 (Pātikhīna shot from the bow, cp. DhA III.132), 320 (abl. cāpato metri causa); J IV.272; v.400; Miln 105 (*daṭha*^o), 352.

-*koti* the end of a bow VvA 261; nāli (f.) a bow-case J II.88; -*lasuṇa* (nt.) a kind of garlic Vin IV.259.

Cāpalla (nt.) [Der. fr. capala, Sk. cāpalya] fickleness D I.115 (=DA I.286). Also as cāpalya M I.470; Vbh 351; Vism 106.

Cāmara (nt.) [from camara] a chowrie, the tail of boos grunniens used as a whisk Sn 688; Vv 64³; J VI.510; VvA 271, 276. Cpd. cāmari-gāhaka J VI.218 (anka) a hook holding the whisk.

Cāmikara (nt.) [Deriv. unknown. Sk. cāmikara] gold VvA 12, 13, 166.

Cāyati [fr. ci] to honour, only in cpd. -*apacāyati* (q. v.). The Dhpt (237) defines the root cāy by pūjā.

Cāra [fr. car carati to move about] motion, walking, going; doing, behaviour, action, process Miln 162 (+ vihāra); Dhs 8=85 (=vicāra); DhsA 167. Usually -^o (n. & adj.): *kāma*^o going at will J IV.261; *pamāda*^o a slothful life J 1.9; *piṇḍa*^o alms-begging Sn 414, 708; *sabbaratti*^o wandering all night S 1.201; *samavattha*^o A III.257. See also carati I^b.

-*vihāra* doing & behaving, i. e. good conduct J II.232; Dpvs. VI.38; cp. Miln 162 (above).

Cāraka (cārika) (adj.) wandering about, living, going, behaving, always -^o, like *ākāsa*^o, *niketa*^o, *pure*^o (see pubbangama), *vana*^o, — f. cārikā journey, wandering, esp. as cārikan carati to go on alms-pilgrimage (see carati I^b) Vin I.83; J 1.82; II.286; Dh 326; Miln 14, 22; °*pakkamatī* to set out wandering J 1.87; Miln 16. — S I.199; M I.117; A III.257; DA I.239 sq. (in detail on two cārikā); VvA 165; EnA 295 (unchā^o).

Cāraṇa (adj.) = cāraka Sn 162 (*sansuddha*^o).

Cāranika v.v. vāranika Th I.1129? a little play, masque. cp. Sk cāraṇa & Mrs. Rh. D. *Pss of the Brethren*, 419.

Cāritta (nt.) [From car] practice, proceeding, manner of acting, conduct J I.90, 367; II.277 (*loka*^o); v.285 (*vanka*^o); Miln 133; VvA 31. — cārittajā *āpajjati* to mix with, to call on, to have intercourse (with c. loc.) M I.470; S II.270 (*luklesu*); M I.287 - III.46 (*kāmesu*); J III.46 (*rakkhita-gopitesu*).

-*vāritta* manner of acting & avoiding J III.195, cp. Th I. 591; Vism 10. See on their mutual relation Vism 11; -sīla code of morality VvA 37.

Cārin (only -^o) (adj.) walking, living, experiencing; behaving, acting, practising. (a) lit. *asanga*^o S I.199; *akāla*^o Sn 380; *ambu*^o Sn 62; *vihangapatha*^o Sdhp 241; *sapadāna*^o M I.30; Sn 65; *pariyanta*^o Sn 964. — (b) fig. *anudhamma*^o Sn 69; *āgu*^o A II.240; A III.163; *dhammia*^o Miln 19; *brahma*^o Sn 095; *manāpa*^o Vv 31⁴; *yata*^o Sn 971; *sama*^o Miln 19. See all s. v. & cp. cātu.

Cāru (adj.) [Vedic cāru & cāyu to *qe - *qā, as in kāma, Lat. carus, etc., see under kāma] charming, desirable, pleasant, beautiful J vi.481; Miln 201; Sdhp 428, 512; VvA 36 (= vaggū), sucāru S 1.181; Pv II.12¹² (= suṭṭhūmanoroma).

-dassana lovely to behold Sn 548; J vi.449 (expl. on p. 450 as: cāru vuccati suvaṇṇapaj = suvaṇṇadassana); VI.579; f. -i Pv III.6¹⁴.

Cāreti [Denom. fr. cara; cp. carati] to set going, to pasture, feed, preserve: indriyāni c. to feast one's senses (cp. Ger. "augenweide") PvA 58; khantiñ c. to feed meekness DA I.277; olambakaj cārento drooping J I.174; Pass. ppr. cāriyamāna being handed round J IV.2 (not vā°)—pp. carita. — Cp. vi°.

Cāla [From calati] shaking, a shock, only in bhūmi° earthquake.

Jālani (f.) [to cālana of calaka²] a pestle, a mortar Vin I.202 (in cuṇṇa° & dussa°, cp. saṇha).

Cāleti [caus. of calati] to move, to shake J v.40; to scatter J 1.71 (tiñāni); to sift Vin I.202.

Cāvāna (f.) moving, shifting, disappearance Vin III.112 (thānato); Sdhp 61 (id.).

Cāveti [caus. of cavati] to bring to fall, move, drive away; disturb, distract A IV.343 (samādhimhā); J 1.60 (inf. cāvetu-kāma); II.329 (jhānā, abl.). Aor. acāvayi (prohib.) Sn 442 (thānā).

Ci (cid in Sandhi) [Vedic cid nom. nt. to interr. base *qui (as in Gr. rīc, Lat. quis, Goth. hvi-leiks, see ki°, cp. ka°, ku°) = Gr. ri(ð), Lat. quid & quid(d)em, Av. ciñ (cp. tad, yad, kad beside tan, yañ, kinj)] indef. interr. particle (always -°), in koci (- Sk. kaścid) whoever, kiñci (kincid-eva) whatever, kadāci at some time or any time, etc. (q. v.), see also ca, cana, ce.

Ciklechati [Sk. cikitsati, Desid. of cit, cinteti. Cp. vici-kicchā], usually tikičchati to reflect, think over, intend, aim at. Pp. cikicchita KhA 188 (in expl. of vicikicchita q. v.).

Cikkhati (cikkhanā, etc.) [Freq. of khyā, Dhtp 19: cikkha= vacane] to tell, to announce: see ā° & paṭisāṇ°.

Cikkhalla (nt.) [Sk. cikkhaṇa & cikkala, slippery+ ya] mud, mire, swamp; often with udaka°. Vin I.253; II.120, 159, 291; III.41; A III.394; J I.196; Miln 286, 311, 397; PvA 102, 189, 215.—(adj.) Vin II.221; IV.312; Pv IV.1¹⁶; Miln 286.

Cikkhallavant (adj.) muddy PvA 225.

Cikkhassati [Desid. of ksar = Sk. cikṣariṣati] to wish to drop, to ooze out Miln 152 (°ssanto), see Kern. Toev. II.139 & Morris, J.P.T.S. 1884, 87.

Cingulaka (& °ika) (m. nt.) 1. a kind of plant Sn 239 (= kanavira-pupphasanthāna-sisa SnA 283).—2. a toy windmill, made of palm-leaves, etc. (DA I.86; tāla-paññādihi kataj vātappahārena paribbhamaṇa-cakkā) Vin II.10; D I.6 M I.266; A v.203; Miln 229.

Cingulāyatī [Denom. fr. cingula] to twirl round, to revolve like a windmill A I.112.

Cicciṭāyatī [onomat. cp. citicitāyatī] to hiss, fizz, sizzle (always comb¹ with citicitāyatī) Vin I.225; S I.169; Sn p. 15; Pug 36; Miln 258 sq.

Ciccitāyana (nt.) fizzing Vism 408 (°sadda).

Ciñcā (f.) [Sk. ciñcā & tintidikā] the tamarind tree J v.38 (°vana), SnA 78.

Ciți-ciți [redupl. interj.] fizz' DA I.137.

Citicitāyatī see ciccitāyatī; Vin I.225; cp. Divy 606.

Cinna [pp. of carati] travelled over, resorted to, made a habit of; done, performed, practised J III.541; Miln 360. — su° well performed, accomplished S I.42=214=Sn 181; Pv III.5°. — Cp. ā°, pari°, vi°.

-tthāna the place where one is wont to go J II.159; -mānatta one who performs the Mānatta Vin IV.242; -vasin one who has reached mastership in (c. loc.) ThA 74; Vism 154, 158, 164, 169, 331 sq., 376; der. -vāsibhāva DhsA 167 (read vasi°).

Cinnatta (nt.) [Der. fr. ciñna] custom, habit Miln 57, 105.

Cita [pp. of ciñati] heaped; lined or faced with (cp. citaka²) pokkharaṇiyo itthakāhi citā D II.178, cp. Vin II.123.

-antarajsa "one whose shoulder-hole is heaped up," one who has the shoulders well filled out (Ep. of a Mahāpurisa) 1) II.18° III.144, 164.

Citaka & **Citakā** (f.) [from ci, ciñati to heap up].—1. a heap, a pile, esp. a funeral pile; a tumulus D II.163; cp. II.10¹¹. J I.255; v.488; vi.559, 576; DA I.6; DhA I.69; II.240; VvA 234; PvA 39. —2. (adj.) inlaid: suvaṇṇa°, with gold J VI.218 (= khacita).

Citi (f.) [From ci, ciñati, to heap up] a heap, made of bricks J VI.204 (city-avayata-piṭṭhikā). See also cetiya.

Cittaka (nt.) [to cittā¹] a sectarian mark on the forehead in °dhara-kumma a tortoise bearing this mark, a land-tortoise Miln 364, 408, cp. Miln trsl. II.352.

Citta¹ & **Citra** (adj.) [to cetati; *(s)gait to shine, to be bright, cp. Sk. citra, Sk. P. ketu, Av. ciñrō, Lat. caelum, Ags. hador, Ohg. heitar, see also citta²] variegated, manifold, beautiful; tasty, sweet, spiced (of cakes), J IV.30 (genduka); Dh I.71 (rājaratha); Vv 47°; Pv II.11² (aneka°); IV.3¹³ (pūvā = madhurā PvA 251). **Citta** (nt.) painting Th I. 674.—Sn 50 (kāma = Nd² 240 nānāvāṇṇā), 251 (gāthā); J v.196 (genduka), 241 VI.218.—sucitta gaily coloured or dressed S I.226 (b); Dh 151 (rājaratha); Pv I.10⁹ (vimāna).

-akkhara (adj.) with beautiful vowels S II.267 (Cp. °vyañjana); -attharaka a variegated carpet DA I.256; -āgāra a painted house, i. e. furnished with pictures; a picture gallery Vin III.298; -upāhana a gaily coloured sandal D I.7²; -kata adorned, dressed up M II.64= Dh I.47= Th I. 769; DhA III.109 (= vicitta); -katha (adj.) = next S I.199 (+ bahussuta); -kathin a brilliant speaker, a wise speaker, an orator, preacher. Freq. comb¹ w. bahussuta (of wide knowledge, learned), e. g. pañḍita . . . medhāvin kalyāṇapaṭibhāna S IV.375, samāṇa bahussuta c. ulāra Vv 84²⁶. — A III.58; J I.148; Miln I, 21; -kathika = kathin A I.24; Th 2, 449 (+ bahussuta), expl¹ at ThA 281 by cittadhammakantha; -kamma decoration, ornamentation, painting J IV.408; VI.333; Miln 278; Vism 306; PvA 147; DhsA 334; (m.) a painter J VI.481; -kāra a painter, a decorator (cp. rajaka) S II.101=III.152; Th 2, 255; J VI.333; -chatta at J VI.540 to be changed into -patta; -patta (adj.) having variegated wings J VI.540, 590; -pātali (f.) N. of a plant (the "pied" trumpet-flower) in the world of Asuras J I.202; DhA I.280; -pekhuna having coloured wings J I.207; VI.539; -bimba (-mukhi) (a woman whose face is) like a painted image J V.452 (cp. cittakata); -miga the spotted antelope J VI.538; -rūpa (nt.) a wonder, something wonderful J VI.512; as adv. °ñ (to citta²) easily Vin II.78=III.161; IV.177, 232; -latā the plant Rubia Munjista J VI.278; °vana the R.M. grove, one of Indra's gardens [Sk. caitraratha] J I.52, 104; II.188; VI.590, etc.; -vitāna a bright canopy DhA IV.14; -vyañjana (adj.) with beautiful consonants (cp. °akkhara) S II.267. A I.73=III.107; -sāṇi variegated cloth J II.290; DhA IV.14; -sālā a painted room or picture gallery DA I.253; -sibbana with fine sewing; a cover of various embroidery Sn 304= J IV.395; J VI.218.

Citta² (nt.) [Sk. citta, orig. pp. of cinteti, eit, cp. yutta > yuñjati, mutta > muñcati. On etym. from eit, see cinteti].

I. Meaning: the heart (psychologically), i. e. the centre & focus of man's emotional nature as well as that intellectual element which inheres in & accompanies its manifestations; i. e. thought. In this wise citta denotes both the agent & that which is enacted (see kamma II. introd.), for in Indian Psychology citta is the seat & organ of thought (cetasā cinteti; cp. Gr. φύν, although on the whole it corresponds more to the Homeric θυμός). As in the verb (cinteti) there are two stems closely allied and almost inseparable in meaning (see § III.), viz. cit & cet (citta & cetas); cp. ye should restrain, curb, subdue citta by ceto, M I.120, 242 (cp. attāna coday' attānag Dhp 379 f.); cetasā cittaj samannesati S I.194 (cp. cetasā cittaj samannesati S I.194). In their general use there is no distinction to be made between the two (see § III.). — The meaning of citta is best understood when explaining it by expressions familiar to us, as: with all my heart; heart and soul; I have no heart to do it; blessed are the pure in heart; singleness of heart (cp. ekagga); all of which emphasize the emotional & conative side or "thought" more than its mental & rational side (for which see manas & viññāna). It may therefore be rendered by intention, impulse, design; mood, disposition, state of mind, reaction to impressions. It is only in later scholastic lgg. that we are justified in applying the term "thought" in its technical sense. It needs to be pointed out, as complementary to this view, that citta nearly always occurs in the singular (=heart), & out of 150 cases in the Nikāyas only 3 times in the plural (=thoughts). The substantiality of citta (cetas) is also evident from its connection with kamma (heart as source of action), kāma & the senses in general. — On the whole subject see Mrs. Rh. D. Buddh. Psych. Eth. introd. & Bud. Psy. ch. II.

II. Cases of citta (cetas), their relation & frequency (enum^d for gram. purposes). — The paradigm is (numbers denoting °, not including cpds.): Nom. cittaj; Gen. (Dat.) cetaso (44) & cittassa (9); Instr. cetasā (42) & cittena (3); Loc. citte (2) & cittamhi (2). — Nom. cittaj (see below). Gen. cittassa only (of older passages) in c° upakkilesa S III.232; v.92; A I.207; c° damatho Dh 35 & c° vasena M I.214; III.156. Instr. cittena only in S I. viz. cittena niyati loko p. 39; upakkiliñtha° p. 179; assallinena c° p. 159. Loc. citte only as loc. abs. in samāhite citte (see below) & in citte vyāpanne kāyakammam pi v. hoti A I.162; cittamhi only S I.129 & cittasmīj only S I.132. — Plural only in Nom. cittāni in one phrase: āsavehi cittāni (vi) mucicisū "they purified their hearts from intoxications" Vin I.35; S III.132; IV.20; Sn p. 149; besides this in scholastic works = thoughts, e. g. Vbh 403 (satta cittāni).

III. Citta & cetas in promiscuous application. There is no cogent evidence of a clear separation of their respective fields of meaning; a few cases indicate the rôle of cetas as seat of citta, whereas most of them show no distinction. There are cpds. having both citta° & ceto° in identical meanings (see e. g. citta-samādhī & ceto°), others show a preference for either one or the other, as ceto is preferred in ceto-khila & ceto-vimutti (but: vimutta-citta), whereas citta is restricted to comb° w. upakkilesa, etc. The foll. sentences will illustrate this. Vivañena cetasā sappabhāsaj cittaj bhāveti "with open heart he contemplates a radiant thought" S v.263=D III.223=A IV.86; cetasā cittaj samannesati vippamuttaj "with his heart he scrutinizes their pure mind" S I.194; vigatābhijjhena cetasā is followed by abhijjhāya cittaj parisodheti D III.49; anupārambhaçitto bhabbo cetaso vikkhepaj phātuj A v.149; cetaso vūpasamo foll. by vūpasanta-citto A 1.4; samāhite citte foll. by ceto-samādhī D I.132; cittaj paduñthañ foll. by ceto-padosa A 1.8; cp. It. 12,

13; cetaso tato cittaj nivāraye "a desire of his heart he shall exclude from this" S IV.195.

IV. Citta in its relation to other terms referring to mental processes.

1. citta-hadaya, the heart as incorporating man's personality: hadayañ phaleyya, cittavikkhepaj pā-puneyya (break his heart, upset his reason) S I.126; cittaj te khipissāmi hadayan te phālessāmi id. S I.207, 214; Sn p. 32; kāmarāgena cittaj me paridhatyi S I.188 > nibbāpehi me hadaya-parilābag Miln 318 ("my heart is on fire"); cp. abhinibbutto Sn 343=apariñdayhamāna-citto Sna 347; cittaj adhiñthahati to set one's heart on, to wish DhA 1.327.

2. c. as mental status, contrasted to (a) physical status: citta > kāya, e. g. kilanta° weary in body & mind D I.20=III.32; ātura° S III.2-5; nikāñtha° A II.137; thita° steadfast in body & soul (cp. thitatta) S V.74; °passaddhi quiet of body & soul S V.66. The Commentators distinguish those six pairs of the san-khārakkhandha, or the cetasikas: citta-kāya-passaddhi, -lahutā, etc. as quiet, buoyancy, etc., of (a) the viññāna-khandha (consciousness), (b) the other 3 mental khandhas, making up the nāma-kāya (DhsA 150 on Dhs. 62: Compendium of Phil. 96, n. 3); passaddha° D III.241, 288. — (b) intellectual status: citta > manas & viññāna (mind > thought & understanding). These three constitute the invisible energizer of the body, alias mind in its manifestations: yañ ca vuccati cittan ti vā mano ti vā viññānam ti vā: (a) ayāt attā nicco dhuvo, etc., D I.21; (b) tatr' assutavā puthujjano n' ālaj nibbindituj, etc. S II.94; (γ) tañ rattiya ca divasassa ca añña-d-eva uppajjati aññāñ nirujjhari S II.95, cf. ThA. I on 125. — Under ādesanā-pāñihāriya (thought reading): evam pi te mano ittham pi te mano iti pi te cittan (thus is your thought & thus your mind, i. e. habit of thinking) D I.213=III.103; A I.170. — niccañ idañ c. niccañ idañ mano S I.53; cittena niyyati loko "by thoughts the world is led" S I.39=A II.177 (cp. KS 55); apatiñthita-citto ādina-manaso avyāpanna-cetoso S V.74; vyāpanna-citto paduñtha-manasanakappo S III.93; paduñtha-citto=paduñtha-manaso PvA 34. 43.

3. c. as emotional habitus: (a) active= intention, contrasted or compared with: (a) will, c. as one of the four samādhis, viz. chanda, viriya, c., vimarsā D III.77; S V.268; Vbh 288. — (β) action, c. as the source of kamma: citte vyāpanne kāyakammam pi vyāpanaj hoti "when the intention is evil, the deed is evil as well" A I.262; cittaj appamānaj . . . yañ kiñci pamānakataj kammaj, etc. A V.299. — Esp. in contrast to kāya & vācā, in triad kāyena vācāya cittena (in deed & speech & will otherwise as k. v. manasā, see under kāya III.) S II.231, 271=IV.112. Similarly tañ vācāj appahāya (cittaj°, diññih°) S IV.319=D III.13, 15; & under the constituents of the dakkhineyya-sampatti as khettā-sampatti, citta°, payoga° (the recipient of the gift, the good-will, the means) VvA 30, 32. — (b) passive=mood, feelings, emotion, ranging with kāya & paññā under the (3) bhāvanā D III.219; S IV.111; A III.106; cp. M I.237; Nett 91; classed with kāya vedanā dhammā under the (4) satipaññānas D II.95, 100, 299 sq.; S V.114, etc. (see kāya cpds.). As part of the silakkhandha (with sila ethics, paññā understanding) in adhisila, etc. Vin v.181; Ps II.243; Vbh 325; cp. tisso sampadā, scil. sila, citta, diññhi (see sila & cp. cetanā, cetasika) A I.269. — citta & paññā are frequently grouped together, e. g. S I.13=165; D III.269; Th I.125 sq. As feeling citta is contrasted with intellection in the group saññā c. diññhi A II.52; Ps I.80; Vbh 376.

4. Definitions of citta (direct or implied): cittan ti viññānam bhūmikavatthu-ārammanā-kiriyādi-cittatāpan' etaj cittan ti vuttaj DhA I.228; cittan ti mano mānasaj KhA 153; cittaj manovipññānam ti cittassa etaj vevacanaj Nett 54. yañ cittaj mano mānasaj hadayañ pāñdaraj, etc. Dhs 6=111 (same for def. of

manindriya, under § 17; see *Buddh. Psych.*). As rūpāvacara citta at Vism 376.

V. *Citta in its range of semantical applications*:
(1) heart, will, intention, etc. (see I.).

(a) heart as general status of sensory-emotional being; its relation to the senses (indriyāni). A steadfast & constrained heart is the sign of healthy emotional equilibrium, this presupposes the control over the senses; samādahsanu cittaj attano ujukag akansu, sārathī va nettāni gahetvā indriyāni rakkhanti pāññā S 1.26; ujugato-citto ariyasāvako A III.285; thita c. S 1.159; A III.377=IV.404 (+ānejjappatta); c. na kampati Sn 268; na vikampate S IV.71; opp. capalaj c. Dh 33; khitta° a heart unbalanced A II.52 (+visāññīn); opp.: avikkhitta° A V.149; PvA 26; c. rakkhithat mahato athāya sajvattati a guarded heart turns to great profit A 1.7; similarly: c. dantaj, guttaj, sajvutaj ibid. — cittaj rakkhetha medhāvi cittaj guttaj sukhāvahaj Dh 36; cakkhundriyān asayutassa viharato cittaj vyāsiñcāt . . . rūpesu S IV.78; ye cittaj saññāmēsanti mokkhanti Mārabandhanā "from the fetters of Māra those are released who control their heart" Dh 37; pāpā cittaj nivāraye Dh 116; bhikkhuno c. kulesu na sajjati, gayhati, bajjhati S II.198 (cp. Schiller: "Nicht an die Güter hänge dein Herz").

(b) Contact with kāma & rāga: a lustful, worldly, craving heart. — (a) kāmā: kāmā mathenti cittaj Sn 50; S IV.210; kāmarāgēna dayhāmi S 1.188; kāme nāpekkhate cittaj Sn 435; mā te kāmagune bhamassu cittaj Dh 371; manussakehi kāmehi cittaj vuṭṭhapetvā S V.409; na ulāresu kāmagunesu bhogāya cittaj namati A IV.392; S 1.92; kāmāsavā pi cittaj vimuccati A II.211, etc.; kāmesu c. na pakkhandati na ppasidati na saññītthati (my h. does not leap, sit or stand in cravings) D II.239; kāmesu tibbasārāgo vyāpannacitto S III.93; kāmāmise laggacitto (divide thus!) PvA 107. — (d) rāgā: rāgo cittaj anuddhañseti (defilement harasses his heart) S 1.185; II.231=271; A II.126; III.393; rāga-pariyutthitaj c. hoti A III.285; sārattacitto S IV.73; viratta° S IV.74; Sn 235; PvA 168. — (γ) various: patibaddha — c. (fettered in the bonds of) A IV.60; Sn 37, 65; PvA 46, 151, etc. — pariyādinna° (grasping, greedy), usually comb'd w. läbhena abhibhūta: S II.226, 228; IV.125; A IV.160; D III.249. — upakliñtha° (etc.) (defiled) S I.179; III.151, 232 sq.; v.92 (kāmacchando cittassa upakkileso); A I.207; v.93 sq.— otīṇa° fallen in love A III.67; SnA 322

(c) A heart, composed, concentrated, settled, self-controlled, mastered, constrained. — (a) c. pasidati (pasanna°c) (a heart full of grace, settled in faith) S I.98; A I.207; III.248; Sn 434; pasanna°: A IV.209, 213; Sn 316, 403, 690, cp. c. pakkhandati pasidati S III.133; A III.245; also vippasanna°: S V.144; Sn 506; cp. vippasannena cetasa Pv I.10¹⁰ — (β) c. saññītthati in set s. sannisidati, ekodihoti, samādhiyati (cp. cetaso ekodibhāva) S II.273; IV.263; A II.94, 157. — (γ) c. samādhiyati (samāhita°c, cp. ceto-samādhī quiescence) D I.13=III.30, 108; S I.120, 129, 188; IV.78=351; A I.164; II.211; III.17, 280; IV.177; Vbh 227; Vism 376, etc.—(δ) supatiñthita-c° always in formula catuññ satipatthānesu-s-c°: S III.93; V.154; 301; D III.101; A V.195. — (ε) susanñthita c. S V.94. — vasibhūta c. S I.132; A I.165. — danta c. Dh 35. — (d) "with purpose of heart," a heart set on, striving after, endeavouring, etc. — (a) cittaj namati (inclines his h. on, with dat: apposukkataya S I.137); nekkhamma-ninna S III.233; viveka° D III.283; A IV.233; V.175. — (β) cittaj padahati (pa+dhā: προτίθητι) in phrase chandaj janeti vāyamati viriyaj ārabbhati c° η pagganhāti padahati D III.221; A II.15=IV.462; S V.269; Nd² 97; Nett 18. In the same sense pa-ni-dahati (in paññidhi, panihita bent down on) (cp. ceto-paññidhi) S I.133 (tattha) IV.309 (dup°); V.157; Dh 42=Ud 39; Dh 43 (sammā°).

(e) An evil heart ("out of heart proceed evil thoughts" Mk. 7, 21) — (a) paduñtha-c° (cp. ceto-padosa) D I.20=III.32; A I.8 (opp. pasanna-c°); IV.92; It 12, 13; Pv

A 33, 43, etc. — (β) vyāpanna-c°: cittē vyāpanne kāyakammam pi vyāpannag hoti A 1.262. Opp. a°: S IV.322; A II.220. — (γ) samoha-c° (+sarāga, etc.) D I.79; II.299; III.281; Vism 410, & passim.

(f) "blessed are the pure in heart," a pure, clean, purified (cp. Ger. geläutert), emancipated, free, detached heart. (a) mutta-c°, vimutta-c°, etc. (cp. cetaso vimokkho, ceto-vimutti, muttena cetasā), āsavehi cittāni mucciṣu S III.132, etc.; vi° Sn p. 149. — vimutta: S 1.28 (+subhāvita), 29, 46=52; III.45 (+viratta), 90; IV.236 (rāgā); Sn 23 (+sudanta); Nd² 587. — suvimutta: S I.126, 141, 233; IV.164; A III.245; V.29; Sn 975 (+satimā). — (β) cittaj parisodheti M I.347; A II.211; S IV.104. — (γ) alina c. (unstained) S I.159; A V.149; Sn 68; 717; Nd² 97 (cp. cetaso linatta).

(g) good-will, a loving thought, kindness, tender-heartedness, love ("love the Lord with all your heart"). — (a) metta-c° usually in phrase mettacittaj bhāveti "to nourish the heart with loving thought," to produce good-will D I.167; S II.264; A I.10; V.81; Sn 507 (cp. mettā-sahagatena cetasā). — (β) bhāvita-c° "keep thy heart with all diligence" (Prov. 4, 23) S I.188 (+su-samāhita); IV.294; V.369 (saddhā-paribhāvita); A I.6 (+bahulikata, etc.); Sn 134 (=S I.188); Dh 89=S V.29; PvA 139.

(h) a heart calmed, allayed, passionless (santa° upasanta°) D III.49; S I.141; Sn 746.

(i) a wieldy heart, a heart ready & prepared for truth, an open & receptive mind: kalla°, mudu°, udagga°, pasanova° A IV.186; kalla° PvA 38 (sanctified); lahu° S I.201; udagga° Sn 689, 1028; S I.190 (+mundita); mudu° PvA 54.

(k) Various phrases. Abbhuta-cittajātā "while wonder filled their hearts" S I.178; evaçcitto "in this state of mind" S II.199; Sn 985; cittam me Gotamo jānāti (G. knows my heart) S I.178; theyya-citto intending to steal Vin III.58; āraddha-citto of determined mind M I.414; S II.21, cp. 107; Sn p. 102; aññācittaj upatthāpeti S II.267; nānā° of varying mind J I.295; nihinacitto low-minded PvA 107; nikāttha° A II.137; āhata° A IV.460=V.18; supahata° S I.238 (cp. Miln 26); visankhāragata° Dh 154; sampanna° Sn 164; vibhanta° S I.61=A I.70=II.30=III.391.

(z) thought: mā pāpakān akusalaj cittaj cinteyyātha (do not think any evil thought) S V.418; na cittamatam pi (not even one thought) PvA 3; mama cittaj bhavayya (I should think) PvA 40. For further instances see Dhs & Vbh Indexes & cp. cpds. See also remarks above (under I.). Citta likened to a monkey Vism 425.

-ādhipati the influence of thought (adj. "pateyya) Nett 16; Dhs 269, 359; DhsA 213. Commentators define c. here as javanacittuppāda, our "thought" in its specialized sense, Compendium of Phil. 177, n. 2. -ānuparivattin consecutive to thought Dhs 671, 772, 1522; -ānupassanā the critique of heart, adj. "ānupassin D II.299; III.221, 281; M I.59 & passim (cp. kāy°); -āvila disturbance of mind Nd² 576 ("karana"); -ujjukata rectitude of mind Dhs 51, 277, etc.; -uppāda the rise of a thought, i. e. intention, desire as theyya η uppādesi he had the intention to steal (a thought of theft) Vin III.56; — M I.43; III.45; J II.374; -ekaggatā "one-pointedness of mind," concentration Nett 15, 16; Vism 84, 137, 158; DhA III.425; ThA 75; cp. ekagga-citto A III.175; -kali a witch of a heart, a witch-like heart Th I, 356; -kallatā readiness of heart, preparedness of mind VvA 330; -kilesa stain of h. Dh 88 (DhA II.162=pañca nivaranā); -keliśā pastime of the mind Th I, 1010; -kkhepa derangement of the mind, madness Vin V.189=193 (ummāda+); A III.219 (ummāda+); DhA III.70 (=ummāda); PvA 39; Dh 138; cp. "vikkhepa"; -cetasika belonging to heart & thought, i. e. mental state, thought, mind D I.213; Dhs 1022 (-dhammā, Mrs. Rh. D.: emotional, perceptual & synthetic states as

well as those of intellect applied to sense-impressions), 1282; Ps 1.84; Miln 87; Vism 61, 84, 129, 337; -dubbhaka a rogue of a heart, a rogue-like heart Th 1, 214; -pakopana shaking or upsetting the mind It 84 (dosa); -pamaddin crushing the h. Th 2, 357 (=ThA 243; v. l. pamāthin & pamādin); -pariyāya the ways (i. e. behaviour) of the h. A v.160 (cp. ceto-paricca); -passaddhi calm of h., serenity of mind (cp. kāya°) S v.66; Dhs 62; -bhāvanā cultivation of the h. M III.149; -mala stain of h. PvA 17; -mudutā plasticity of mind (or thought) Dhs 62, 277, 325; -rucita after the heart's liking J 1.207; -rūpaŋ according to intention, as much as expected Vin 1.222; II.78; III.161; IV.177, 232; -lahutā buoyancy of thought Dhs 62, 323, 1283; Vism 465; -vikkhepa (cp. °kkhepa) madness S 1.126 (+ ummāda); Nett 27; Vism 34; -vippayutta disconnected with thought Dhs 1192, 1515; -visaj-saṭṭha detached fr. thought Dhs 1194, 1517; -vūpasama

allayment of one's h. S I.46; -sankilesa (adj.) with impure heart (opp. c.-vodāna) S III.151; -saññatti conviction Miln 256; -santāpa "heart-burn," sorrow PvA 18 (=soka); -samādhi (cp. ceto-samādhi) concentration of mind, collectedness of thought, self-possession S IV.350; v.269; Vbh 218; -samodhāna adjustment, calming of thoughts ThA 45; -sampiṭṭana (adj.) h.-crushing (cp. °pamaddin & °pakopana) Nett 29 (doma-nassa). -sahabū arising together with thought Dhs 670, 769, 1520. -hetuka (adj.) caused by thought Dhs 667, 767.

Citta³ [cp. Sk. caitra, the first month of the year: March-April, orig. N. of the star Spica (in Virgo); see E. Plunket, *Ancient Calendars, etc.*, pp. 134 sq., 171 sq.] N. of the month Chaitra PvA 135. Cp. Citra-māsa KhA 192.

CORRIGENDA.

TO PART I.

Page x, under 1a add: **Dukapaṭṭhāna**, P.T.S. 1906 (Dukp).

Tikapaṭṭhāna, 3 vols. P.T.S. 1921-23 (Tikp).

.. 1b .. **Papañca Śūdani**, pt. I., P.T.S. 1922 (MA).

.. xii. .. 4 .. Kirfel, W. Kosmographie der Inder Bonn & Leipzig 1920.

.. Bi .. Dukp=Dukapaṭṭhāna . . . 1a.

Tikp=Tikapaṭṭhāna . . . 1a.

Paṭṭh=Paṭṭhāna: see Duka° & Tika° . . . 1a.

.. 42, column 2, read **Anuvāda** for **Anuvada**.

.. 73. .. 2, under Amassuka read J II.185 for 175.

.. 86. .. 1. .. Avyāpajjhā¹ read It 31 (abyābajjh') for abyābojjh'.

.. 88. .. 2. .. Asi read (under cpds.): -māla (-kamma) sword-garland (-torture) J III.178; Davs III.35. Preferable to interpretation "sword-dirt"; see māla (mālā).

TO PART II.

Page 115, column 1, after **Āsana** insert **Āsana**² (?) eating Vism 116 (visam°, cp. visam-āsita Miln 302). See, however, māsana.

TO PART III.

Page 17, column 1, exchange respective position of articles **Kamati** and **Kamāṇḍalu**; also write **Kamana** as **Kamāṇa**.

.. 24. .. 1, under Karāṇa, in Note, read passage as follows: Karāṇa here . . . as by J VI.270, where it expls. kappitakesa-massu and J v. 309 & DhA 1.253, where massukamma takes the place of °karāṇa; and J III.314, where it is represented by massu-kutti (C.: massukiriyā). Cp. also DA 1.137.

.. 27. .. 2. .. Kalyāṇa read 5 kalyāṇāni for kalyāni.

TO PART IV.

Page 67, for **kheṭṭakapa** read **kheṭṭapaka** . . . cp. āpaka. ? spittle-dribbler; cp. our 'windbag.'

CORRIGENDA

FURTHER CORRIGENDA TO PART I.

Page 22, column 2, transfer atta-kāma to attha^o

.. 23, .. 1, under attaniya read soul-like^e for soul-lika.

.. 26, .. 1, under adda³ correct Nd² 99⁶ to Nd² 199⁶, and add: The reading allāvalepana occurs at Nd² 40 (= S IV.187), & is perhaps to be preferred. The meaning is better to be given as "newly plastered."

.. 41, .. 2, under anurakkhaṇa read Pug for Rug.

.. 79, .. 2, under alla 2 insert: allāvalepana, see adda³.

TO PART II.

Page 93 should have heading A at top of page.

.. 98, column 1, under āṇi, last line, read fire for fire.

.. 102, .. 2, under āpana read ā+paṇ.

.. 103, .. 1, under āpiyati read t for n.

.. 103, .. 2, under ābhata delete "for yathābhūtañ," & insert ref. A 11.71; It 12, 14 with phrase "yathābhūtañ as he has been reared (cp. J v.33c¹⁷⁸ evañ kicchā bhaṭo)."

.. 103, .. 2, under ābhāsa delete ref. M 11.215.

.. 139, .. 2, under upakārin transfer ref. M 1.86 (= Nd² 199⁶) to art. upakārikā in meani "fortification."

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Cittaka^(a) & **Citraka^(b)** 1. (adj.)^(a) coloured J IV.464. — 2. (m.)^(b) the spotted antelope J VI.538. — 3. (nt.) a (coloured) mark (on the forehead) Miln 408 ("dharmakumma"). — f. cittakā a counterpane of many colours (DA 1.86 cittikā: vāna [read nānā] citra-unñā-may' attharanaj) Vin I.192; II.163, 169; D 1.7; A 1.181.

Cittaka²: see acittaka.

Cittatara, compar. of citta¹, more various, more varied. S III.151 sq. — a punning passage, thus: by the procedure (carana) of mind (in the past) the present mind (citta) is still more varied. Cp. SA in loco: Asl. 66; Expositor 88.

Cittatā [f. abstr. to citta¹] SA on S III. 151 sq. (bhūmicittatāya dvāracittatāya ārammañacittatāya kammanānatta).

Cittatā [f. abstr. to citta²] "being of such a heart or mind," state of mind, character S III.152; IV.142 (vimutta^o); V.158 (id.); A V.145 sq. (upārambha^o); Vbh 372 (id.); Vbh 359 (amudu^o); PvA 13 (visuddhi^o; noble character); pañibaddha^o (in love with) PvA 145, 147, 270. In S III.152 / cittatā q. v.

Cittatta (n.) = cittatā S V.158.

Citti (f.) [fr. cit, cp. citta, cintā, cinteti, formation like mutti > muc, sitti > sic] "giving thought or heart" only in comb^w w. **kar**: cittikaroti to honour, to esteem. Ger. cittikatvā M III.24; A III.172; Pv 11.9⁶⁵ (cittig k=puñjetvā PvA 135); Dpvs 1.2; — acittikatvā M III.22; A IV.392. — pp. cittikata thought (much) of Vin IV.6 (& a^o); Vbh 2.

Cittikāra [see citti] respect, consideration VvA 178 (garu^o), 242; PvA 26; Vbh 371 (a^o); Vism 123 (citti^o), 188.

Cittita [pp. of cinteti, Denom. fr. citta¹] painted, variegated, varied, coloured or resplendent with (-o) S III.152 (sic l. for cittatā>. So SA, which, on p. 151, reads cittēn' eva cittitan for cintitaj. Th 1. 736; 2. 390 (su^o); Vv 367; 402.

Citra = citta³, the month Chaitra, KhA 192 (ñīśā).

Cināti [Sk. cinoti & cayati, ci, to which also kāya, q. v. See also caya, cita] to heap up, to collect, to accumulate. Inf. cintutg Vin II.152; pp. cita (q. v.). Pass. clyati J V.7. Caus. cināpeti to construct, to build J VI.204; Miln 81. — Note cināti at J II.302 (to weave) is to be corr. to vināti (see Kern, Toev. s. v.). — Cp. a^o, pa^o, vi^o. — Note. cināti also occurs as cinati in pa^o.

Cintaka (adj.) [cp. cintio] one who thinks out or invents, in akkhara^o the grammarian PvA 120, nīti^o the law-giver ib. 130; cp. Divy 212, 451, "overseer."

Cintana (nt.) = cintā Th 1, 695; Miln 233.

Cintanaka (adj.) thoughtful, considerate J 1.222.

Cintā [to cit, cioteti] "the act of thinking" (cp. citti), thought S 1.57; Pug 25; Dhs 16, 20, 292; Sdhp 165, 216. — loka^o thinking over the world, philosophy S V.447; A II.80.

-kavi "thought-poetry," i. e. original poetry (see kavi) A II.230; -mani the jewel of thought, the true philosopher's stone VvA 32; N. of a science J III.504; -maya consisting of pure thought, metaphysical D III.219; J IV.270; Vbh 324; Nett 8, 50, 60 (mayin, of paññā); Vism 439 (id.).

Cintita [pp. of cinteti, cp. also cintaka] (a) (adj.) thought out, invented, devised S 1.137 (dhammo asuddho samalehi c.); III.151 (caranaj nāma cittaj cittēn' eva c.); Pv II.6¹³ (mantag brahma^o, expl. PvA 97 by kāthitaj). — (b) (nt.) a thought, intention, in duc^o & su^o (bad & good) A 1.102; ThA 76; -matta as much a, a thought, loc. cintita-matte (yeva) at the mere thoughts just as he thought it Dha 1.326 (= cintita kkhāne in the moment of thinking it, p. 329).

Cintin [adj. to cintā] only -o; thinking of, having one's thoughts on A 1.102 (duccintita^o & su^o), Sn 174 (ajjhata^o; v. l. B. "saññin") 388; J III.306=IV.453=V.176=v.478; Miln 92.

Cinteti & ceteti [Sk. cetati to appear, perceive, & cintayati to think, cit (see citta²) in two forms: (a) Act, base with nasal infix cint (cp. muñc, yuñj, siñc, etc.); (b) Med. base (denom.) with guna cet (cp. moc, yoj, sec, etc. & the analogous formations of chid, chind, ched under chindati) to * (s)qait: see citta¹, with which further cp. caksu, cikita, ciketi, cikitsati, & in meaning passati (he sees=he knows), Gr. oīda=vidi, E. view=thought, Ger. anschauung] — Forms: (a) **cint**: pres. cinteti, pot. cinteyya; ppr. cintento & cintayanto (Sn 834); — aor. cintesi, 3rd pl. cintesu (J 1.149), acintayung (Sn 258); — ger. cintetvā (J 1.279) & cintiya (Mhv VII.17, 32); — grd. cinteyya & cintetabba; pp. cintita (q. v.). Cp. also cintana, cintin. — (b) **cet**: pres. ceteti & cetayati (S 1.121), pot. cetaye (Pv 11.9⁷=cinteyya PvA 116); ppr. cetayāna (J V.339); fut. cetessati (Vin III.19); — aor. acetayi (Pv 1.6⁶=cetesiti PvA 34); — ger. cecca (Vin III.112; IV.290); also cicca; see san^o. — grd. cetabba (for *cetetabba only at J IV.157, v. l. ceteyya, expl. by cintetabba); — pp. cetayita (q. v.). Cp. also cetanā.

Note. The relation in the use of the two forms is that **cet** is the older & less understood form, since it is usually expl'd by **cint**, whereas **cint** is never expl'd by **cet** & therefore appears to be the more frequent & familiar form.

Meaning: (a) (intr.) to think, to reflect, to be of opinion. Grouped with (phuñtho) vedeti, ceteti, sañjānāti he has the feeling, the awareness (of the feeling), the consciousness S IV.68. Its seat is freq. mentioned with manasā (in the heart), viz. manasā diñthigatāni cintayanto Sn 834; na pāpāy manasā pi cetaye Pv 11.9⁷; J 1.279; PvA 13 (he thought it over), ib. (evan c. you think so); Sdhp 289 (idisay c. id.) Mhv VII.18, 32; Miln 233 (cintayati), 406 (cintayitabba). — Prohibitive: mā cintayi don't think about it, don't worry, don't be afraid, never mind J 1.50, 292, 424; III.289; VI.176; pl. mā cintayittha J 1.457; IV.414; VI.344; Vism 426; DhA 1.12; III.196; also mā cintesi J III.535. — (b) (vit/h acc.) to ponder, think over, imagine, think out, design, scheme, intend, plan. In this sense grouped with (ceteti) pakappeti anuseti to intend, to start to perform, to carry out S II.65. maranañ ākankhati cetayati (ponders over) S 1.121; acinteyyāni na cintetabāni A II.80; cetabba-rūpa (a fit object of thought, a good thought) J IV.157 (=cintetabba); loka-cintay c. S V.447; ajjhatarūpe, etc. ceteti Vin III.113; mangalāni acintayun Sn 258; diñthigatāni cintayanto Sn 834; kiñ cintesi J 1.221; sokavinayan'-upāyaj c. to devise a means of dispelling the grief PvA 39. — Esp. with pāpāy & pāpākaj to intend evil, to have ill-will against (c. dat.): mā pāpākaj akusalag cittag cinteyyātha S V.418; na p. cetaye manasā pi l^v 11.9⁷ (=cinteyya, piheyya PvA 116); p. na cintetabba PvA 114; tassā p. acetayi Pv 1.6⁶ (=cetesiti PvA 34); kiñ amhākaj cintesi what do you intend against us? J 1.211. — (c) (with dat.) (restricted to ceteti) to set one's heart on, to think upon, strive after, desire: āgatipunabbhavāya c. to desire a future rebirth S IV.201; vimokkhāya c. to strive after emancipation S III.121; attavyābadhāya c. M III.23=A 1.157=S IV.339; pabbajjāya c. It 75; rakkhāya me tvaj vihito . . . udāhu me cetayase vadhāya J III.146 — acinteyya that which must not or cannot be thought A II.80 (cattirī ñāni four reflections to be avoided); VvA 323 (a. buddhanubhāva unimaginable majesty of a B.).

Cipiṭa (adj.) [pp. to cip (?) see next: cp. Sk. cipiṭa grain flattened after boiling] pressed flat, flattened VvA 222. To be read also at J VI.185 for vippita.

Cippiyamāna [ppr. Pass. of cip, see cipiṭa] crushed flat (Rh. D.; cp. also Kern Toev.) Miln 261.

Cimilikā (f.) see cilimikā Vin II.150; IV.40; Cp. *Vin. Texts* III.167; *J.P.T.S.* 1885, 39.

Cira (adj.) [Vedic. *cira*, perhaps to *queje to rest, cp. Lat. *quiēs*, *civis*; Goth. *hveila*; Ohg. *wilōn*; E. while] long (of time), usually in cpds. & as adv. Either *ciraj* (acc.) for a long time Sn 678, 730, 1029; Dh 248; Kh VII.5; J II.110; IV.3; Pv II.3³³ or *cirena* (instr.) after a long time Vin IV.86; DhsA 239; or *cirāya* (dat.) for long Dh 342. *cirassa* (gen.) see *cirassan*. — *cirataran* (compar.) for a (comparatively) long time, rather long A III.58; Pv II.87. — *cir-ā-ciraj* continually Vin IV.261; J V.233. — *cacra* not long (ago) lately, newly: °*arahat-tappatta* S I.196; °*pabbajita* S I.185; °*parinibbuta* Bhagavati shortly after the death of the Bhagavant D I.204, etc.; Sn p. 59.

— *kālāg* (adv.) a long time freq. e. g. PvA 19, 45, 60, 109; — *ttitika* perpetual, lasting long A IV.339 (opp. *pariyāppajati*); Vv 80¹; Pug 32, 33; Vism 37, 175; DA I.3. — *dikkhita* (not °*dakkhita*) having long since been initiated S I.226 = J V.138 (= *cirapabbajita*); — *nivāsin* dwelling (there) for a long time S II.227; — *patika* [cp. Sk. *cirān pratī*] long since, adj. constr. in conformity w. the subject Vin I.33; D II.270 = S III.120; — *pabbajita* having long since become a wanderer A III.114; Sn p. 92; DA I.143; — *ppavāsin* (adj.) long absent Dh 219 (= *cirappavuttha* DhA III.293). — *rattaj* (adv.) for a long time Sn 665, 670; J IV.371; and — *rattāya* id. J II.340; Pv I.94.

Cirassan (adv.) [origin. gen. of *cira* = *cirasya*] at last Vin II.195; D I.179; S I.142; J II.439; III.315; IV.446 (read *cirassa passāmi*); v.328; Th I, 868; ThA 217; PvA 60. — na *cirass'* eva shortly after D III.11; J IV.2; DhA III.176; PvA 32. — *sucirass'* eva after a very long while S I.193.

Cirāyati [Sk. *cirayati*, v. denom. fr. *cira*] to be long, to tarry, to delay, DhA I.16; VvA 64, 208; cp. *cirā* karoti id. J II.443.

Ciriṭa [Sk. *ciri*, cp. *kira*] a parrot J V.202 (in comp° *cirītī*).

Cilimikā (f.) [Der. fr. *cīra*] as *cimilikā* at Vin II.150; IV.40 a kind of cloth or carpeting, made from palm-leaves, bark, etc. Also at PvA 144 (doubtful ready).

Cillaka [kilaka or khilaka, q. v.] a peg, post, pillar, in dāru^o Th 2, 390 (cp. ThA 257). Not with Kern (*Toev.*) "a wooden puppet," as der. fr. *citta*.¹

Cinaka (m. nt.) a kind of bean Sn 239 (= aṭavi-pabbata-padesu āropita-jāta-cina-mugga SnA 283); J V.405.

Ciuapiṭṭha (nt.) red lead DA I.40; DhsA 14.

Ciyati [Pass. of *cināti*] to be gathered, to be heaped up Sn 428 (*ciyate pahūtañ puññāj*). See also °ā.

Cira (nt.) [Sk. *cīra*, cp. *civara*] 1. bark, fibre D I.167 (*kusa*^o, *vāka*^o, *phalaka*^o); Vin III.34; A I.295; Pug 55. — a bark dress Vin I.305; J VI.500 (cp. *ciraka*). — 2. a strip (orig. of bark), in suvanṇā^o-khacita gold-brocaded VvA 280 (see also next). Cp. *ociraka* (under *odiraka*).

Ciraka [cp. *cīra*] 1. bark (see cpds.) — 2. a strip, in suvanṇā^o gold brocade (dress) J V.197.

— *vāsika* (nt.) bark-dress (a punishment) M I.87 = A I.48 = Miln 197.

Criya (adj.) [fr. *cīra*] like or of bark, in cpd. dāru^o (as Np.) "wood-barker" DhA II.35.

Cirilikā (f.) [cp. Sk. *cīri* & *jhillikā* a cricket, *cirilli* a sort of large fish] a cricket A III.397 (v. l. *cirikā*). Cp. on word-formation *pililikā* & Mod. Gr. *τοίρους* cricket.

Civara (nt.) [*Sk. *civara*, prob. = *cīra*, appl'd orig. to a dress of bark] the (upper) robe of a Buddhist mendicant. C. is the first one of the set of 4 standard requisites of a wandering bhikkhu, vir. c°, pindapāta alms-bowl, senāsana lodging, a place to sleep at, gilāna-

paccaya-bhesajja-parikkhāra medicinal appliances for use in sickness. Thus mentioned passim e. g. Vin III.89, 99, 211; IV.154 sq.; D I.61; M II.102; A I.49; Nd³ s. v.; It 111. In abbreviated form Sn 339; PvA 7; Sdhp 393. In starting on his begging round the bhikkhu goes *patta-civarañ ādāya*, that is literally 'taking his bowl & robe.' But this is an elliptical idiom meaning 'putting on his outer robe and taking his bowl.' A bhikkhu never goes into a village without wearing all his robes, he never takes them, or any one of the three, with him. Each of the three is simply an oblong piece of cloth (usually cotton cloth). On the mode of wearing these three robes see the note at *Dialogues* II.145 — Vin III.11; D II.85; Sn p. 21; PvA 10, 13 & passim. The sewing of the robe was a festival for the laity (see under *kāthina*). There are 6 kinds of cloth mentioned for its manufacture, viz. khoma, kappāsika, koseyya, kambala, sāna, bhangā Vin. I.58 = 96 = 281 (cp. °*dussa*). Two kinds of robes are distinguished: one of the *gahapatika* (layman) a white one, and the other that of the bhikkhu, the c. proper, called *pāṇḍukūla* c. "the dust-heap robe" Vin V.117 (cp. *gahapatika*). — On *civara* in general & also on special ordinances concerning its making, wearing & handling see Vin I.46, 49 sq., 196, 198, 253 sq., 285, 287 sq., 306 = II.267 (of var. colours); II.115 sq. (sibbati to sew the c.); III.45, 58 (theft of a c.), 195-223, 254-266; IV.59-62, 120-123, 173, 279 sq., 283 (six kinds). — A III.108 (*civare kalyāṇakāma*); V.100, 206; Vism 62; It 103; PvA 185. — *Sise civarañ karoti* to drape the outer robe over the head Vin II.207, 217; °*ñ khandhe karoti* to drape it over the back Vin II.208, 217; °*ñ nikkhipati* to lay it down or put it away Vin I.47 sq.; II.152, 224; III.198, 203, 263; °*ñ sañgharati* to fold it up Vin I.46. — Var. expressions referring to the use of the robe: *atireka*^o an extra robe Vin III.195; *acceka*^o id. Vin III.260 sq.; *kāla*^o (& *akāla*^o) a robe given at (and outside) the specified time Vin III.202 sq.; IV.284, 287; *gahapatī*^o a layman's r. Vin III.169, 171; *ti*^o the three robes, viz. *sanghāli*, *uttarasāṅga*, *antaravāsaka* Vin I.288, 289; III.11, 195, 198 sq.; V.142; adj. *tecivara* wearing 3 rs. Vin V.193; *dubbala*^o (as adj.) with a worn-out c. Vin III.254; IV.59, 154, 286; *pāṇḍukūla*^o the dust-heap robe PvA 141; *sa*^o-*bhatta* food given with a robe Vin IV.77; *lūkha*^o (adj.) having a coarse robe Vin I.109 (+ *duccola*), III.263 (id.); A I.25; *vihāra*^o a robe to be used in the monastery Vin III.212.

— *kāṇṇa* the lappet of a monk's robe DhA III.420; VvA 76 = DhA III.106, cp. *civarakarṇaka* Av.Ś II.184. & °*ika* Divy 239, 341, 350. — *kamma* (nt.) robe-making Vin II.218; III.60, 240; IV.118, 151; A V.328 sq.; DhA III.342; PvA 73, 145. — *kāra* (-samaya) (the time of) sewing the robes Vin III.256 sq. — *kāla* (-samaya) the right time for accepting robes Vin III.261; IV.286, 287; — *dāna* (-samaya) (the time for) giving robes Vin IV.77, 99; — *dussa* clothing-material Vin IV.279, 280; — *nidāna* haka putting on the c. Vin I.284; — *paṭiggāhaka* the receiver of a robe Vin I.283; II.176; V.205; A III.274 sq.; — *paṭivisa* a portion of the c. Vin I.263, 285, 301; — *palibodha* an obstacle to the valid performance of the kathina ceremony arising from a set of robes being due to a particular person [a technical term of the canon law. See *Vinaya Texts* II.149, 157, 169]. It is one of the two kathinassa palibodhā (c. & °*āvāsa*^o) Vin I.265; V.117, cp. 178; — *paviveka* (nt.) the seclusion of the robe, i. e. of a non-Buddhist with two other pavivekāni (*pindapāta*^o & *senāsana*^o) at A I.240; — *bhangā* the distribution of robes Vin IV.284; — *bhārata* robes & a meal (given to the bh.) Vin III.265; — *bhājaka* one who deals out the robes Vin I.285; II.176; V.205; A III.274 sq. (cp. °*patiggāhaka*); — *bhisi* a robe rolled up like a pillow Vin I.287 sq.; — *raju* (f.) a rope for (hanging up) the robes; in the Vinaya always comb'd with °*vajsa* (see below); — *lūkha* (adj.) one who is poorly dressed Pug 53; — *vajsa* a bamboo peg for hanging up a robe (cp. °*raju*) Vin I.47, 286; II.117.

121, 152, 153, 209, 222; III.59; J 1.9; DhA III.342; -sankamaniya (nt.) a robe that ought to be handed over (to its legal owner) Vin IV.282; 283.

Cūṇṇa [Sk. cūṇṇa, pp. of carvati, to chew, to *sger to cut, break up, as in Lat. caro, Sk. kṛṇāti (cp. kaṭu); cp. Lit. kirwis axe, Lat. scrūpus sharp stone, scrupulus, scortum. See also calaka² & cp. Sk. kṣunna of kṣud to grind, to which prob. P. kuddaj i. pp. broken up, powdered; only in cpd. °vīcūṇṇa crushed to bits, smashed up, piecemeal J 1.73; II.120, 159, 216; III.74. — 2. (nt.) (a) any hard substance ground into a powder; dust, sand J 1.216; VvA 65 (panṣu^o); Pv III.3³ (suvaṇṇa^o gold-dust; PvA 189= vālikā); DA I.245 (id.); DhsA 12. — (b) esp. "chunam" (Anglo-Ind.) i. e. a plaster, of which quicklime & sand are the chief ingredients & which is largely used in building, but also applied to the skin as a sort of soap-powder in bathing. Often comb'd with mattikā clay, in distinction of which c. is for delicate use (tender skin), whereas m. for rougher purposes (see Vin I.202); cūṇṇāni bhesajjāni an application of c. Vin I.202. — Vin I.47=52; II.220, 224 sq.; A I.208; III.25; J V.89. cūṇṇa-tela-vālāndupaka Vism I.42 (where Asl I.15 reads cūṇṇag vā telāg vā leḍḍupaka). — nahāniyo^o D I.74=M III.92; PvA 46; na- hāna^o J II.403, 404. — gandha-cūṇṇa aromatic (bath) powder J I.87, 290; III.276; candana^o id. Miln 13, 18. — itthaka^o plaster (which is rubbed on the head of one to be executed) PvA 4, cp. Mṛcchakaṭika X, beginning (stanza 5) "piṭṭa-cūṇṇāvakaṇaśca puruṣo 'han paśūkṛtaḥ." — cālāni a mortar for the preparation of chunam Vin I.202; -piṇḍa a lump of ch. Vin III.260; IV.154 sq.

Cūṇṇaka (adj.) [fr. cūṇṇa] (a) a preparation of chunam, paint (for the face, mukha^o) D I.7; M II.64=Th I, 771; J V.302. — (b) powder: cūṇṇakajātāni reduced to powder M III.92 (aṭṭhikāni). — f. °ikā in cūṇṇikamāsa mince meat J I.243.

Cūṇṇeti [Denom. of cūṇṇa] to grind to powder, to crush; to powder or paint w. chunam Vin II.107 (mukhā); J IV.457. — ppr. pass cūṇṇiyamāna being ground J VI.185.

Cuta [pp. of cavati; Sk. cyuta] 1. (adj.) shifted, disappeared, deceased, passed from one existence to another Vin IV.216; Sn 774, 899; It 19, 99; J I.139, 205; Pug 17. — -accuta permanent, not under the sway of Death, Ep. of Nibbāna Dh 225. — 2. (n.) in cpd. cutūpapāta disappearance & reappearance, transmigration. Saṃsāra (see cuti) S II.67 (āgatigatiyā sati c^o hoti); A III.420; IV.178; DhA 1.259; usually in phrase sattānay cutūpapāta-ñāna the discerning of the saṃsāra of beings D I.82=M I.248; D III.111. As cutuppāta at A II.183. Cp. jātisāṃsāra-ñāna.

Cuti (f.) [cp. Sk. cyuti, to cavati] vanishing, passing away, decease, shifting out of existence (opp. upapatti, cp also gati & āgati) D I.162; S II.3=42; III.53; M I.49; Sn 643; Dh 419; J I.19. 434; Vism 292, 460, 554; DhA IV.228.

Cuditā (adj.) [pp. of codati] being urged, receiving blame, being reproved Vin I.173; II.250, 251; M I.95 sq.; A III.196 sq. — °ka id. Vin V.115, 158, 161, 164.

Cuddasa [contracted fr. catuddasa, Sk. caturdaśa, cp. catur] fourteen J I.71; VI.8; Miln 12; DhA III.120, 186.

Cunda an artist who works in ivory J VI.261 (Com: dantakāra); Miln 331.

Cundakāra a turner J VI.339.

Cumbaṭa (nt.) [cp. Prk. cumbhala] (a) a coil; a pad of cloth, a pillow J I.53 (dukula^o); II.21 (id.); VvA 73. — (b) a wreath J III.87. Cp. next.

Cumbaṭaka (nt.) cumbaṭa, viz. (a) a pillow DhA I.139; VvA 33, 165.—(b) a wreath J IV.231 (puppha^o); SnA I.37; DhA I.72 (mālā^o).

Cumbati [Sk. cumbati. Dhpt 197 defines as " vadana-sanyoge "] to kiss J II.193; V.328; VI.291, 344; VvA 260. Cp. pari^o.

Culla & cūla (adj.) [Sk. kṣulla=kṣudra (P. khudda, see khuddaka), with c: k=cūla: kṣud] small, minor (opp. mahā great, major), often in conn. with names & titles of books, e. g. c^o Anāthapiṇḍika=A jr. J II.287, cp. Anglo-Indian chota sahib the younger gentleman (Hind. chota=culla); or Culla-vagga, the minor section (Vin II.) as subordinate to Mahā-vagga (Vin I.), Culla-niddesa the minor exposition (following upon Mahā-niddesa); culla-sila the simple precepts of ethics (opp. mahā^o the detailed sila) D I.5, etc. Otherwise only in cpds.:

-anguli little finger DhA II.86. — ḍipaṭṭhāka a "lesser" follower, i. e. a personal attendant (of a therā) J I.108 (cūl^o); II.325 (cull^o; DhA I.135; II.260; cūl); -pitā an uncle ("lesser" father=sort of father, cp. Lat. matertera, patruus, Ger. Vetter=father jun.) J II.5; III.456 (v. l. petteyya); PvA 107; DhA I.221 (cūla^o).

Cullāsīti [=caturāsīti] eighty-four J VI.226 (mahākappe as duration of Saṃsāra); PvA 254 (id.). Also as cūlāsīti q. v.

Cūlikā (f.) [Sk. cūlikā, cp. cūdā]=cūla; kaṇṇa^o the root of the ear J II.276; Vism 249, 255; DhA IV.13 (of an elephant). °baddha S II.182; KS II.122. See also cūlā.

Cūla [Sk. cūḍa & cūlikā] 1. swelling, protuberance; root, knot, crest. As kaṇṇa-cūla the root of an elephant's ear J VI.488. adḍha-cūla a measure (see adḍha). See also cūlikā. — 2. (adj.) see culla.

Cūlāka (adj.) [fr. cūlā] having a cūla or top-knot; pañca^o with five top-knots J V.250 (of a boy).

Cūlanikā (f.) [Der. fr. culla, q. v.] only in phrase sahassi cūlanikā lokadhātu "the system of the 1,000 lesser worlds" (distinguished from the dvi-sahassi majjhimakā & the ti-sahassi mahāsahassi lokadhātu) A I.227; Nd² 235, 2^b.

Cūlā (f.) [Vedic cūḍā, to cūḍa]=cūla, usually in sense of crest only, esp. denoting the lock of hair left on the crown of the head when the rest of the head is shaved (cp. Anglo-Indian chūḍā & Gujarāti chotali) J I.64, 462; V.153, 249 (pañcacūlā kumārā); DhA I.294; as mark of distinction of a king J III.211; V.187; of a servant J VI.135. — a cock's comb J II.410; III.265.

-mani (m.) a jewel worn in a crest or diadem, a jewelled crest J I.65; II.122; V.441.

Cūlāsīti for cullāsīti at Th 2, 51.

Ce [Vedic ced; ce=Lat. que in absque, ne-c, etc., Goth. h in ni-h, see also ca 3] conditional particle "if," constructed either with Indicative (ito ce pi yojanasate viharati even if he lived ico y. from here D I.117) or Conditional (tatra ce tumhe assatha kupitā D I.3), or Potential (passe ce vipulaj sukhaj Dh 290). — Always enclitic (like Lat. que) & as a rule placed after the emphasized word at the beginning of the sentence: puññañ ce puriso kayirā Dh 118; brāhmaṇo ce tvañ brūsi Sn 457. Usually added to pronouns or pron. adverbs: ahañ ce va kho pana ceteyyañ D I.185; ettha ce te mano athi S I.116, or comb'd with other particles, as noce, yañce, sace (q. v.). Freq. also in comb'd with other indef. interrog. or emphatic particles, as ce va kho pana if then, if now: ahañ ce va kho pana pañhaj puccheyyañ D I.117; ahañ ce va kho pana abhivādeyyañ D I.125; api (pi) ce even if: api ce vassasatañ jive mānavo Sn 59.

Cecca = cicca (equal to sañcicca), ger. of cinteti, corresp. to either *cetya [cet] or *cintya [cint]; only in ster. def. jānanto sañjānanto cecca abhivitaritvā Vin II.91; III.73, 112; IV.290.

Ceta a servant, a boy J III.478. See next.

Cetaka a servant, a slave, a (bad) fellow Vin IV.66; J II.176=DhA IV.92 (dutha° miserable fellow); III.281; IV.82 (bhātika-cetakā rascals of brothers); V.385; Miln 222.

Cetaka a decoy-bird (Com. dipaka-tittira, exciting part-ridge) J III.357.

Cetakedu a kind of bird J VI.538. See also cela°.

Cetanaka (adj.) [see cetanā] connected with a thought or intention J VI.304; usually in a° without a thought, unintentional J II.375; VI.178; Vbh 419.

Cetanā [f. abstr. fr. cet, see cinteti] state of ceto in action, thinking as active thought, intention, purpose, will. Defined as action (kamma: A III.415; cp. KV. VIII.9, § 38 untraced quotation; cp. A v.292). Often combd w. patthanā & pañidhi (wish & aspiration), e. g. S II.99, 154; A I.32, 224; V 212; Nd² 112 (in def. of asucimannussa, people of ignoble action: asuciya cetanāya, patthanāya, pañidhinā samannāgata). Also classed with these in a larger group in KV., e. g. 343, 380. — Comb^d w. vedanā saññā c. citta phassa manasi-kāra in def. of nāmakāya (opp. rūpakāya) S II.3 (without citta), Ps I.183 (do.); Nett 77, 78. — Enum^d under the four blessings of vatthu, paccaya, c. guṇatireka (-sampadā) & def. as "cetanāya somanassa-saṅgatā-nāna-sampayutta-bhāvō" at DhA III.94. — C. is opposed to cetasika (i. e. ceto) in its determination of the 7 items of good conduct (see sila) which refers to actions of the body (or are wilful, called cetanākamma Nett 43, 96; otherwise distinguished as kāya- & yaci-kammantā A v.292 sq.), whereas the 3 last items (sila 8-10) refer to the behaviour of the mind (cetasika-kamma Nett, mano-kammanta A), viz. the shrinking back from covetousness, malice, & wrong views. — Vin III.112; S III.60; A II.232 (kañhassa kammassa pahānāya cetanā: intention to give up wrong-doing); VvA 72 (vadhaka-cetanā wilful murder); marapacetanā intention of death DhA I.20; āhārā āsā cetana intention consisting in desire for food Vism 537. — PvA 8, 30 (pariccāga° intention to give); Pug 12; Miln 94; Sdhp 52, 72. — In scholastic lgg. often expld as cetanā sañcetanā sañcetayitatta (viz. state or behaviour of volition) Dhs 5; Vbh 285. — Cp. Dhs 58 (+citta); Vbh 401 (id.); Vbh 40, 403; Vism 463 (cetayati ti cetanā; abhisandhati ti attho).

Cetayita [pp. of ceteti, see cinteti] intended A v.187; Miln 62.

Cetasa¹ N. of a tree, perhaps the yellow Myrobalan J V.420.

Cetasa² (adj.) [orig. the gen. of ceto used as nominative] only in -°: su cetasa of a good mind, good-hearted S I.4=29, 46=52; paraphrased by Buddhaghosa as sundaracetasa; pāpa° of a wicked mind, evil-minded S I.70=98; a° without mind S I.198; sabba° all-hearted, with all one's mind or heart, in phrase aṭṭhikatvā manasikatvā sabbacetaso samannāharita ohi-tasato (of one paying careful & proper attention) S I.112 sq.=189, 220; A II.116; III.163, 402; IV.167. The editors have often misunderstood the phrase & we freq. find vv. ll. with sabba cetaso & sabba cetasā, — appamāna° S IV.186; avyāpanna° S V.74.

Cetasika (adj.) belonging to ceto, mental (opp. kāyika physical). Kāyikaj sukha>cetasikaj s. A I.81; S V. 209; kāyika darathā > c. d. M III.287, 288; c. duk khag D II.306; A I.157; c. roga J III.337. c. kamma is sila 8-10 (see under cetanā) Nett 43. — As n. combd with citta it is to be taken as supplementing it, viz. mind & all that belongs to it, mind and mental properties, adjuncts, co efficient (cp. vitakka-vicāra & such cpds. as phalāphala, bhavābhava) D I.213; see also citta. Occurring in the Nikāyas in sg. only, it came to be used in pl. and, as an ultimate category, the

52 cetasikas, with citta as bare consciousness, practically superseded in mental analysis, the 5 khandha-category. See Cpd. p. 1 and pt. II. Mrs. Rh. D., Bud. Psy. 6, 148-175. -°cetasikā dhammā Ps I.84; Vbh 421; Dhs 3, 18, etc. (cp. Dhs. trsl. pp. 6, 148).

Cetaso gen. sg. of ceto, functioning as gen. to citta (see citta & ceto).

Cetapana (nt.) [see cetapeti; cp. BSk. cetanika] barter Vin III.216, see also Vin. Texts I.22 & Kacc. 322.

Cetapeti [Cans. of *cetati to ci, collect; see also Kern, Toev. s. v.] to get in exchange, to barter, buy Vin III.216 (expld by parivatteti), 237; IV.250.

Cetiya (nt.) [cp. from ci, to heap up, cp. citi, cināti] I. a tumulus, sepulchral monument, cairn, M I.20; Dh 188; J I.237; VI.173; SnA 194 (dhātu-gharañ katvā cetiyā patitiñhāpesu); KhA 221; DhA III.29 (dhātu°); IV. 64; VvA 142; Sdhp 428, 430. Pre-Buddhistic cetiyas mentioned by name are Aggālava° Vin II.172; S I.185; Sn p. 59; DhA III.170; Ānanda° D II.123, 126; Udena° D II.102, 118; III.9; DhA III.246; Gotama (ka)° ibid; Cāpāla° D II.102, 118; S v.250; Ma-kuṭabandha° D II.160; Bahuputta° D II.102, 118; Sāravanda D II.220; A IV.16; Sattambaka° D II.102, 118; Sāravanda D II.118, 175; A III.167; Sūpatiñtha° Vin I.35.

-angaña the open space round a Cetiya Miln 366; Vism 144, 188, 392; DA I.191, 197; VvA 254. -vandanā Cetiya worship Vism 299.

Ceteti see cinteti.

Ceto (nt.) [Sk. cetas]=citta, q. v. for detail concerning derivation, inflexion & meaning. Cp. also cinteti. — Only the gen. cetaso & the instr. cetasā are in use; besides these there is an adj. cetaso, der. from nom. base cetas. Another adj.-form is the inflected nom. ceto, occurring only in viceto S V.447 (+ ummatto, out of mind).

I. Ceto in its relation to similar terms: (a) with kāya & vācā: kāyena vācāya cetasā (with hand, speech & heart) Sn 232; Kh IX. kāya (vācā°, ceto°)-muni a saint in action, speech & thought A I.273=Nd² 514. In this phrase the Nd has mano° for ceto°, which is also a v. l. at A-passage. — (b) with paññā (see citta IV. b) in ceto-vimutti, paññā-vimutti (see below IV. b). — (c) with samādhi, pīti, sukha, etc.: see °pharṇatā below.

II. Cetaso (gen.) (a) **heart**. c° upakkilesa (stain of h.) D III.49, 101; S V.93. īnatta (attachment) S V.64. appasāda (unfaith) S I.179; ekodibhāva (singleness) D III.78; S IV.236 (see 2nd jhāna); āvaraṇāni (hindrances) S 66. — vimokkha (redemption) S I.159. santi (tranquillity) Sn 584, 593. vūpasama (id.) A I.4; S V.65. vinibandha (freedom) D III.238=A III.249; IV.461 sq. — (b) **mind**. c° vikkhepa (disturbance) A III.448; V.149; utrāsa (fear) Vbh 367. abhiniropanā (application) Dhs 7.—(c) **thought**. in c° parivitakkido udapādi "there arose a reflection in me (gen.)" S I.139; II.273; III.96, 103.

III. Cetasā (instr.) — (a) **heart**. mettā-sahagatena c. (with a h. full of love) freq. in phrase ekaj disay pharitvā, etc. e. g. D I.186, III.78, 223; S IV.296; A I.183; II.120; IV.390; V.299, 344; Vbh 272. ujjhūtena (upright) S II.279; A I.63; vivaṭena (open) D III.223=S V.263; A IV.86. macchera-māla-pariyutthitena (in which has arisen the dirt of selfishness) S IV.240; A II.58. santimappuya c. S I.212. tanhādhipatye-yena (standing under the sway of thirst) S III.103. — vippassannena (devout) S I.32=57, 100; Dh 79; Pv I.10¹⁰. muttena A IV.244. vimariyādi-katena S III.31. vigatābhijjhena D III.49. pathavi-āpo etc. samena A IV.375 sq. akāsasamena A III.315 sq. sabba° S II.220. abhijjhā-sahagatena A I.206. satārakkhena D III.269; A V.30. — migabhūtena cetasā, with the heart of a

wild creature M 1.450. — *acetasā* without feeling, heartlessly J 1V.52, 57. — (b) *mind*: in two phrases, viz. (a) c. *anuvitakketi anuvicāreti* "to ponder & think over in one's mind" D 1II.242; A 1.264; III.178; — (b) c. *pajānāti* (or *manasikaroti*) "to know in one's mind," in the foll. expressions: *para-sattāna para-puggalāna cetasā ceto-paricea pajānāti* "he knows in his mind the ways of thought (the state of heart) of other beings" (see *ceto-paricca* & *paryāya*) M 1I.19; S 1I.121, 213; v.265; A 1.255=III.17=280. *puggalāna padutha-cittā evan cō ceto-paricca p.* It 12, cp. 13. Arahanto . . . Bhagavanto cō *cetoparieca viditā* D 1II.100. *para-cittapariyāya kusalo evan cō ceto-paricca manasikaroti* A v.160. Bhagavā [brāhmaṇa] cō *ceto-parivitakkag aññāya* "perceiving in his mind the thought of [the b.]" S 1.178; D 1II.6; A 1II.374; Miln 10.

IV. *Cpds.* -*khila* fallowness, waste of heart or mind, usually as *pañca c-khilā*, viz. arising from doubt in the Master, the Norm, the Community, or the Teaching, or from anger against one's fellow-disciples D 1II.237, 278; M 1.101; A 1II.248=IV.460=v.17; J 1II.291; Vbh 377; Vism 211. -*pañidhi* resolution, intention, aspiration Vv 47¹² (=cittassa samma-d-eva thapanān VvA 203); Miln 129; -*padosa* corruption of the h., wickedness, A 1.8; It 12, 13 (opp. *pasāda*): -*paricca* "as regards the heart," i. e. state of heart, ways of thought, character, mind (=paryāya) in °ñāna Th 2, 71=227 (expl'd at ThA 76, 197 by *cetopariyāñāna*) see phrase *cetasā c-p.* above (III. b.); -*paryāya* the ways of the heart (=paricca), in *para-ceto-pariyāya-kusalo* "an expert in the ways of others' hearts" A v.160; c. -*p-kovido* encompassing the heart of others S 1.146, 194=Th 1, 1248; 1.196=Th 1, 1262. Also with syncope: °*paryāñāna* D 1.79; III.100; Vism 431; DA 1.223. -*parivitakka* reflecting, reasoning S 1.103, 178; -*pharanatā* the breaking forth or the effulgence of heart, as one of five ideals to be pursued, viz. *samādhī*, *piti-pharanatā*, *sukha*^o, *ceto*^o, *āloka*^o D 1II.278; -*vasippatta* mastery over one's h. A 1I.6, 36, 185; IV.312; M 1.377; Vism 382; Miln 82, 85; -*vimutti* emancipation of h. (always w. *paññā-vimutti*), which follows out of the destruction of the intoxications of the heart (ñāvāñā khayā anāvā c.-v.) Vin 1.11 (akuppā); D 1.156, 167, 251; III.78, 108, 248 (muditā); S 1I.265 (mettā); M 1.197 (akuppā), 205, 296; III.145 (appamāñā, mabaggatā); A 1.124; 1I.6, 36; III.84; Sn 725, 727=It 106; It 20 (mettā), 75, 97; Pug 27, 62; Vbh 86 (mettā) Nett 81 (virāgā); DA 1.313 (=cittavimutti); -*vivarana* setting the h. free A 1V.352; v.67. See also arahant II D. -*samatha* calm of h. Th 2, 118; -*samādhī* concentration of mind (=cittasamādhī DA 1.104) D 1.15; III. 30; S 1V.297; A 1.54; III.51; -*samphassa* contact with thought Dhs 3.

Cela (nt.) [Derivation unknown. Cp. Sk. *cela*] cloth, esp clothes worn, garment, dress A 1.206; Pv 1I.127 (kañcañā^o for kañcana^o); III.9³ (for veļa); dhāti^o baby's napkin J 1II.539. In simile of one whose clothes are on fire (āditta^o+ādittasisa) S v.440; A 1I.93; III.307; IV.320 — *acela* a naked ascetic D 1.161, 165≈; J v.75; VI.222.

-*andaka* (v. l. *anduka*) a loincloth M 1.150; -*ukkhepa* waving of garments (as sign of applause), usually with sādhukāra J 1.54; II.253; III.285; v.67; DhA 1I.43; Sna 1I.225; VvA 132, 140; -*paṭṭikā* (not °*pattika*) a bandage of cloth, a turban Vin 1I.128 (Bdhgh. celasandhara); M 1I.93; DhA 1II.136; -*vitāna* an awning J 1.178; II.289; IV.378; Mhbv 122; Vism 108.

Colaka 1. one who is clothed; acclaka without clothes D 1.166; M 1.77. — 2. a standard-bearer [cp. Sk. *ceḍakā* P. *ceta* & in meaning E. knight> Ger. knecht; knave> knabe, knappe] D 1.51; DA 1.156; A 1V. 107, 110; Miln 331.

Celakedu=cetakedu J VI.538.

Celāpaka=celāvaka J v.418.

Celāvaka [cp. Sk. *chilla*?] a kind of bird J VI.358 (Com. celabaka; is it celā bakā?) J v.416. See also celāpaka.

Cokkha (adj.) [Cp. Sk. *cokṣa*] clean J 1II.21; °bhāva cleanliness M 1.39 (=visuddhibhāva; to be read for T mokkha? See Trenckner's note on p. 530).

Coca (nt.) [Both derivation & meaning uncertain. The word is certainly not Aryan. See the note at *Vinaya Texts* 1I.132] the cocoa-nut or banana, or cinnamon J v.420 (°vana); -°pāna a sweet drink of banana or cocoa-nut milk Vin 1.246.

Codaka (adj.) [to codeti] one who rebukes; exhorting, reprobating Vin 1.173; II.248 sq.; v.158, 159 etc.; S 1.63; M 1.95 sq.; D 1II.236; A 1.53; III.196; IV.193 sq.; DA 1.40.

Codanā (f.) [see codeti] reproof, exhortation D 1.230; III.218; A 1II.352; Vin V.158, 159; Vism 276. — As ttg. in *codan'* at the nipāto an exhortative particle J VI.211 (for ingha); VvA 237 (id.); PvA 88 v. 1. (for handa).

Codita [pp. of codeti, q. v.] urged, exhorted, incited; questioned Sn 819; J VI.256; Pv 1I.9⁶⁸; Vv 16¹; PvA 152; Sdhp 309.

Codetar [n. ag. to codeti] one who reproves, one who exacts blame, etc. Vin v.184.

Codeti [Vedic *codati* & *codayati*, from *cud*] aor. *acodayi* (J v.112), inf. *codetu*, grd. *codetabba*; Pass. *cujjati* & *codiyati*; pp. *cudita* & *codita* (q. v.): Caus. *codāpeti* (Vin. III.165) to urge, incite, exhort; to reprove, reprimand, to call forth, to question; in spec. sense to demand payment of a debt (J VI.69 *īñāñā codetvā*; 245; Sn 120 *īñāñā cujjamāna* being pressed to pay up; PvA 3 *īñāñā codiyamāna*) D 1.230; Vin 1.43 (°*apatiyā* c. to reprove for an offence), 114, 170 sq., 322 sq.; II.2 sq., 80 sq.; III.164, etc.; J V.112; Dh 379; PvA 39, 74.

Copana (nt.) [cup, copati to stir, rel. to *kup*, see *kuppati*] moving, stirring DhA 1V.85; DhsA 92, 240, 323.

Cora [cur, corayati to steal; DhTp 530=theyye] a thief, a robber Vin 1.74, 75, 88, 149; S 1I.100, 128=A 1I.240; S 1I.188 (gāmaghāta, etc.); IV.173; M 1I.74=Th 1, 786; A 1.48; II.121 sq.; IV.92, 278; Sn 135, 616, 632; J 1.204 (°rājā, the robber king); II.104; III.84; Miln 20; Vism 180 (sah° oddha c.), 314 (in simile), 489 (rāja-puris' ānubandha°, in comparison), 569 (andhakāre corassa hattha-pasārañā viya); DhA 1I.30; PvA 3, 54, 274. — *mahā*^o a great robber Vin 1I.89; D 1II.203; A 1.153; III.128; IV.339; Miln 185. — Often used in similes: see J.P.T.S. 1907, 87.

-*Ātavi* wood of robbers Vism 190. — *upaddava* an attack from robbers J 1.267; -*kathā* talk about thieves (one of the forbidden pastimes, sec kathā) D 1.7=Vin 1.188≈; -*ghātaka* an executioner A 1I.207, J III.178; IV.447; V.303; PvA 5.

Coraka [ep. Sk. *coraka*] a plant used for the preparation of perfume J VI.537.

Corikā f. thieving, theft Vin 1.208; J 1II.508; Miln 158; PvA 4, 86, 192; VvA 72 (=theyyā).

Cori (f.) a female thief Vin IV.276; J 1I.363; (adj.) thievish, deceitful J 1.295. — *dāraka*^o a female kidnapper J VI.337.

Corovassikāp at Nd² 40 (p. 85) read terovassikāp (as S 1V.185).

Cola (& *cola*) [Cp. Sk. *coda*] a piece of cloth, a rag S 1.34; J 1V.380; Miln 169; PvA 73; Sdhp 396. -bhisi a mat spread with a piece of cloth (as a seat) Vin 1V.40. — duccola clad in rags, badly dressed Vin 1.109; III.263.

Colaka (& *colaka*)=cola Vin 1.48, 296; II.113, 151, 174, 208, 225; Pv 1I.17; Miln 53 (bark for tinder?); DhA 1I.173.

Ch.

Cha & Chal (cha in composition effects gemination of consonant, e. g. chabbisati=cha+visati, chabbaṇṇa=cha+vanna, chal only before vowels in comp": chaṭṭanga, chal-abhiññā) [Vedic ṣaṣ & ᷣat (ṣad=chal), Gr. ζ, Lat. sex, Goth. saíhs] the number six.

Cases: nom. cha, gen. channaj, instr. chahi (& chambhi (?)) J iv.310, which should be chambhi & prob. chabbhi=ṣadbhīh; see also chambhi), loc. chasu (& chassu), num. ord. chaṭṭha the sixth. Cp. also saṭṭhi (60) sojasa (16). Six is applied whenever a "major set" is concerned (see 2), as in the foll.: 6 munis are distinguished at Nd² 514 (in pairs of 3: see muni); 6 bhikkhus as a "clique" (see chabaggiya, cp. the Vestal virgins in Rome, 6 in number); 6 are the sciences of the Veda (see chaṭṭanga); there are 6 buddha-dhammā (Nd² 466); 6 viññānakāyā (see upadhi); 6 senses & sense-organs (see āyatana)—cha dānasālā J 1.282; oraj chahi māsehi kālakiriyā bhavissati (I shall die in 6 months, i. e. not just yet, but very soon, after the "next" moon) Pv iv.3³⁵. Six bodily faults J 1.394 (viz. too long, too short, too thin, too fat, too black, too white). Six thousand Gandhabbas J II.334.

-angsa six-cornered Dhs 617. -anga the set of six Vedāngas, disciplines of Vedic science, viz. 1. kappa, 2. vyākaraṇā, 3. nrutti, 4. sikkhā, 5. chando (viciti), 6. jotiṣattha (thus enum^d at VvA 265; at PvA 97 in sequence 4, 1, 3, 2, 6, 5): D III.269; VvA 63¹⁶; Pv II.61³; Miln 178, 236. With ref. to the upakkhās, one is called the "one of six parts" (chal-ang' upakkhā) Vism 160. -abhiññā the 6 branches of higher knowledge Vin II.161; Pug 14. Sec abhiññā. -āsiti eighty-six [i. e. twice that many in all directions; psychologically 6 × 80 = 6 × (4 × 2)¹⁰, of people: an immense number, millions Pv II.13⁷: of Petas PvA 212; of sufferings in Niraya Pv III.10⁸. -āhag for six days J III.471. -kaṇṇa heard by six ears, i. e. public (opp. catukanṇa) J VI.392. -tīṣa(tī) thirty-six A II.3; It 15; Dh A III.211, 22; (^yojana-parimandala); IV.48. -danta having six tusks, in ^daha N. of one of the Great Lakes of the Himavant (satta-mahā-sarā), lit. lake of the elephant with 6 tusks. cp. cha-visāṇa Vism 116. -dvārīka entering through six doors (i. e. the senses) DhA IV.221 (tanhā). -dhātura (=dhātuya) consisting of six elements M III.239. -pañca (chappañca) six or five Miln 292. -phass' āyatana having six seats of contact (i. e. the outer senses) M III.239; Th I. 755; PvA 52; cp. Su 169. -baṇṇa (=vaṇṇa) consisting of six colours (of rājśi, rays) J V.40; DhA I.249; II.41; IV.99. -baggiya (=vaggiya) forming a group of six, a set of (sinful) Bhikkhus taken as exemplification of trespassing the rules of the Vinaya (cp. Oldenberg, *Buddha* 7384). Their names are Assaji, Punabhasu, Pañḍuka, Lohitaka, Mettiya, Bhūmijaka Vin II.1, 77, and passim; J II.387; DhA III.330. -bassāni (=vassāni) six years J I.85; DhA III.195. -bidha (=vidha) sixfold Vism 184. -bisāṇa (=visāṇa) having six (i. e. a "major set") of tusks (of pre-eminent elephants) J V.42 (Nāgarājā), 48 (kuñjara), cp. chaddanta. — bisati (=visati) twenty-six DhA IV.233 (devalokā).

Chakana & Chakapa (nt.) [Vedic śakṛ & śakan, Gr. κόπρος; Sk. chagana is later, see Trenckner, *Notes* 62 n. 16] the dung of animals Vin I.202; J II.386 (η); V.286; VI.392 (η).

Chakapati (f.)=chakana Nd² 199.

Chakala [cp. Sk. chagala, from chāga heifer] a he-goat J VI.237; ^ka ibid. & Vin III.166. — f. chakali J VI.559.

Chakka (nt.) [fr. cha] set of six Vism 242 (meda^o & mutta^o).

Chakhattuṇ (adv.) [Sk. ṣatkr̥tvās] six times D II.198; DhA III.196.

Chaṭṭha the sixth Sn 171, 437; DhA III.200; SnA 364. Also as chaṭṭhama Sn 101, 103; J III.280.

Chaddaka (adj.) throwing away, removing, in puppha^o a flower-rubbish remover (see pukkusa) Th I, 620; Vism 194; — f. chaddikā see kacavara^o.

Chaddana (nt.) throwing away, rejecting J I.290; DhTp 571. — i (f.) a shovel, dust-pan DhA III.7. See kacavara^o.

Chaddita [pp. of chaddeti] thrown out, vomited; cast away, rejected, left behind S III.143; J I.91, 478; Pv II.2³ (=ucchiṭṭhaṇa vantāti attho PvA 80); VvA 100; PvA 78, 185.

Chaddeti [Vedic chardayati & chṛṇati to vomit; cp. also avaskara excrements & karisa dung. From *sqr to eliminate, separate, throw out (Gr. επινω, Lat. ex-scerno), cp. Gr. ὅκως, Lat. mus(s)cērda, Ags. scearn] to spit out, to vomit, throw away; abandon, leave, reject Vin 214 sq.; IV.265; M I.207; S I.169 (chaṭṭehi wrongly for chaddēhi)=Sn p. 15; J I.61, 254, 265, 292; V.427; Pug 33; DhA I.95 (uṇhaṇ lohitāṇ ch. to kill oneself); II.101; III.171; VvA 126; PvA 43, 63, 174, 211; 255; Miln 15. — ger. chaddūna Th 2, 469 (=chad-deṭvā ThA 284); grd. chaddetabba Vin 1.48; J II.2; chaddaniya Miln 252; chaddiya (to be set aside) M I.12 sq. — Pass. chaddīyati PvA 174. — Caus. chad-dāpeti to cause to be vomited, to cast off, to evacuate, to cause to be deserted Vin IV.265; J I.137; IV.139; VI.185, 534; Vism 182. — pp. chaddita (q. v.). — See also kacavara^o.

Chāṇa a festival J I.423, 489 (surā^o), 499; II.48 (mangala^o), 143, III.287, 446, 538; IV.115 (surā^o); V.212; VI.221; 399 (^bheri); DhA III. 100 (surā^o), 443 (^vesa); IV.195; VvA 173.

Chanaka [=akkhana? Kern; cp. Sk. *ākhaṇa] the Chanaka plant Miln 352; cp. akkhaṇa.

Chatta¹ (nt.) [late Vedic chattrā= *chad-tra, covering to chād, see chādati] a sunshade ("parasol" would be misleading. The handle of a chatta is affixed at the circumference, not at the centre as it is in a parasol), a canopy Vin I.152; II.114; D I.7²; II.15 (seta^o, under which Gotama is seated); J I.267 (seta^o); IV.16;

v.383; vi.370; Sn 688, 689; Miln 355; DhA 1.380 sq.; DA 1.89; PvA 47. — Esp. as seta° the royal canopy, one of the 5 insignia regis (setachatta-pamukhaṇa pañcavidiñā rāja-kakudhabhandaṇa PvA 74), see kakudhabhanda. J vi.4, 223, 389; °ṇ ussāpeti to unfold the r. canopy PvA 75; DhA 1.161, 167. See also pañña°.

-danda the handle of a sunshade DhA III.212; -nāli the tube or shaft (of reeds or bamboo) used for the making of sunshades M II.116; -mangala the coronation festival J III.407; DhA III.307; VvA 66.

Chatta² [cp. Sk. chāṭra, one who carries his master's sun-shade] a pupil, a student J II.428.

Chattaka (m. nt.) 1. a sun-shade J VI.252; Th 2, 23 (=ThA 29 as nickname of sun-shade makers). See also pañña°. — 2. ahī° "snake's sun-shade," N. for a mushroom: toadstool D III.87; J II.95; a mushroom, toadstool J II.95.

Chattisakkhattup (adv.) thirty-six times It 15.

Chada [cp. chāḍeti chad=saṇvaraṇe Dhṭp 586] anything that covers, protects or hides, viz. a cover, an awning D I.7≈(sa-uttara° but °chadana at D II.194); — a veil, in phrase vivatāchada "with the veil lifted" thus spelt only at Nd² 242, 593, DhA 1.106 (vivattha°, v. l. vaṭṭa°) & DA 1.251 (vivatta°), otherwise °chadda; — shelter, cloathing in phrase ghāsacchada Pug 51 (see ghāsa & cp. chāḍa); — a hedge J VI.60; — a wing Th I, 1108 (citra°).

Chadana (nt.) [Vedic chad]=chada, viz. lit. 1. a cover, covering J I.376; V.241. — 2. a thatch, a roof Vin II.154 (various kinds), 195; J II.281; DhA II.65 (°pit̄ha); IV.194 (°assa udaka-patana-tthāna), 178; PvA 55. — 3. a leaf, foliage J I.87; Th I, 527. — 4. hair J V.202. —fig. pretence, camouflage, counterfeiting Sn 89 (=paṭirūpan katvā SnA 164); Dhs 1059=Vbh 361=Nd² 271^{II}. Dhs reads chandanaj & Vbh chādanaj. —iṭṭhikā a tile DhA IV.203.

Chadda (nt.) [I]hṭp 597 & Dhtm 820 expln a root chadd by "vamane," thus evidently taking it as an equivalent of chadd]=chāḍa, only in phrase vivatāchadda (or vivatā°) D I.89; Sn 372, 378, 1003, 1147; DA 1.251. Nd² however & DA read °chada expl. by vivatā-rāga-dosamoha-chadana SnA 365.

Chaddhā [Sk. satśā] sixfold Miln 2.

Chanda [cp. Vedic and Sk. chanda, and skandh to jump]. 1. impulse, excitement: intention, resolution, will; desire for, wish for, delight in (c. loc.). Expl^d at Vism 466 as "kattu-kāmatā" adhivacanaj; by Dhṭp 587 & Dhtm 821 as chand=icchāyaṇ. — A. As virtue: dhammapadesu ch. striving after righteousness S I.202; tibba° ardent desire, zeal A I.229; IV.15; kusalā-dhamma° A III.441. Often combd with other good qualities, e. g. ch. vāyāma ussāha ussojhi A IV.320; ch. viriya citta vimajṣā in set of samādhis (cp. iddhi-pāda) D III.77 (see below), & in cpd. °ādhipateyya. — kusalānan dhammānan uppādāya chandaj janeti vāyamati viriyā ārabhati, etc., see citta v. I ds. — M II.174; A I.174 (ch. vā vāyāmo vā); III.50 (chandasā instr.); Sn 1026 (+viriya); Vv 24¹² (=kusalā° VvA 116); J VI.72; DhA 1.14. — B. As vice: (a) kinds & character of ch. — With similar expressions: (kāya-) ch. sneha anvayatā M I.500. — ch. dosa moha bhaya D III.182; Nd² 337^a (See also below chandagati). Its nearest analogue in this sense is rāga (lust), e. g. ch. rāga dosa patīgha D I.25 (cp. DA I.116); rūpesu uppajjati ch. vā rāgo S IV.195. See below °rāga. In this bad sense it is nearly the same as kāma (sec kāma & kāmachanda: sensual desire, cp. DhsA 370, Vism 466 & Mrs. Rh. D. in Dhs trsl. 292) & the combⁿ kāma-chanda is only an enlarged term of kāma. Kāye chanda "delight in the body" M I.500; Sn 203. bhave

ch. (pleasure in existence) Th 2, 14 (cp. bhavachanda); lokasmij ch. (hankering after the world) Sn 866; methu-nasmiṇ (sexual desire) Sn 835 (expl. by ch. vā rāgo vā peman Nd¹ 181). — Ch. in this quality is one of the roots of misery: cittass' upakkilesa S III.232 sq.; v.92; mūlā dukkhassa J IV.328 sq. — Other passages illustrating ch. are e. g. vyāpāda° & vihīnsā° S II.151; rūpa-dhātūyā° S III.10; IV.72; yañ aniccan, etc. . . . tattha° S III.122, 177; IV.145 sq.; asmi ti ch. S III.130; atilino ch. S V.277 sq., cp. also D II.277. — (b) the emancipation from ch. as necessary for the attainment of Arahanthood: — vigata° (free from excitement) and a° S I.111; III.7, 107, 190; IV.387; A II.173 sq.; D III.238; eththa chandaj virājetvā Sn 171=S I.16. Kāye chandaj virājaye Sn 203. (a)vita° A IV.461 sq. °ṇ vineti S I.22, 197; °ṇ vinodeti S I.186; ch. suppati-vinīta S II.283. na tamhi °ṇ kayirātha Dh 117. — 2. (in the monastic law) consent, declaration of consent (to an official act: kamma) by an absentee Vin I.121, 122. dhammikānaj kammānaj chandaj datvā having given (his) consent to valid proceedings Vin IV.151, 152; cp. °dāyaka II.94. — Note. The commentaries follow the canonical usage of the word without adding any precision to its connotation. See Nd² s. v.; DhsA 370; DhA I.14, J VI.72, VvA 77.

—āgati in °gamana the wrong way (of behaviour, consisting) in excitement, one of the four agatigamanānī, viz. ch°, dosa°, moha°, bhaya° D III.133, 228; Vbh 376 (see above); —ādhipateyya (adj.) standing under the dominant influence of impulse Dhs 269, 359, 529; Vbh 288 (+viriya°, citta°, vimajṣā°); —ānūta led according to one's own desire S IV.71; Sn 781; —āraha (adj.) fit to give one's consent Vin II.93; V.221; —ja sprung from desire (dukkha) S I.22; —nānatta the diversity or various ways of impulse or desire S II.143 sq.; D III.289; Vbh 425; —pahāna the giving up of wrong desire S V.273; —mūlāka (adj.) having its root in excitement A IV.339; V.107; —rāga exciting desire (cp. kāmachanda) D II.58, 60; III.289; S I.198; II.283; III.232 sq. (eakkhusmij, etc.); IV.7 sq. 164 (Bhagavato ch-r. n' athi), 233; A I.264 (aitte ch-r-tthāniyā dhammā); II.71; III.73; Nd² 413; DhA 1.334; —samādhi the (right) concentration of good effort, classed under the 4 iddhipādā with viriya°; citta° vimajṣā° D III.77; S V.268; A I.39; Vbh 216 sq.; Nett 15; —sampadā the blessing of zeal S V.30.

Chandaka a voluntary collection (of alms for the Sangha), usually as °ṇ sagharati to make a vol. coll. Vin IV.250; J I.422; II.45, 85 (sagharitvā v. l. BI; text sankāḍghitvā), 196, 248; III.288 (nava°, a new kind of donation); Cp. BSk. chandaka-bhiksana AvŚ vol. II.227.

Chandatā (f.) [see chanda] (strong) impulse, will, desire Nd² 394; Vbh 350, 370.

Chandavantatā (f.) [abstr. to adj. chandavant, chanda+ vant]=chandatā VvA 319.

Chandasā (f.) [see chando] metrics, prosody Miln 3.

Chandika (adj.) [see chanda] having zeal, endeavouring usually as a° without (right) effort, & always combd w. anādara & assaddha Pug 13; Vbh 341; PvA 54 (v. l.), 175.

Chandikata (adj.) & **chandikatā** (f.) (with) right effort, zealous, zeal (adj.) Th I, 1029 (chandi^c) (n.) Vbh 208.

Chando (nt.) [Vedic chandas, from skandh, cp. in mean. Sk. pada; Gr. *ἰαρβοց*] metre, metrics, prosody, esp. applied to the Vedas Vin II.139 (chandaso bnddhava-canaj āropeti to recite in metrical form, or acc. to Bdgh. in the dialect of the Vedas cp. *Vin. Texts* III.150); S I.38; Sn 568 (Sāvittī chandaso mukhaṇi: the best of Vedic metres).

—vici prosody VvA 265 (enum^d as one of the 6 disciplines dealing with the Vedas: see chaṭanga).

Channa¹ [pp. of **chad**, see chādetī] 1. covered J IV. 293 (vāri^o); VI.432 (padara^o, ceiling); ThA 257. — 2. thatched (of a hut) Sn 18. — 3. concealed, hidden, secret J II.58; IV.58. — nt. channay a secret place Vin IV.220.

Channa² [pp. to **chad** (chand), chandayati, see chādetī²] fit, suitable, proper Vin II.124 (+ patirūpa); III.128; D I.91 (+ patirūpa); S I.9; M I.360; J III.315; V.307; VI.572; Pv II.121⁵ (= yutta PvA 159).

Chapaka name of a low-class tribe Vin IV.203 (= cañdāla Bdhg. on Sekh. 69 at Vin IV.364), f. 9 ib.

Chappañca [cha + pañca] six or five Miln 292.

Chab^o see under cha.

Chamā (f.) [from kṣam, cp. khamati. It remains doubtful how the Dhtm (553, 555) came to define the root **cham** (= kṣam) as 1. hilane and 2. adane] the earth; only in oblique cases, used as adv. Instr. chamā on the ground, to the ground (= ved. kṣamā) M I.387; D III.6; J II.232; IV.285; VI.89, 528; Vv 41⁴ (VvA 183; bhūmiyag); Th 2, 17; 112 (ThA 116: chamāyag); Pv IV.53 (PvA 260: bhūmiyān); loc. chamāyag Vin I.118; A I.215; Sn 401; Vism 18; ThA 116; chamāya Vin II.214.

Chambhati [see chambheti] to be frightened DhA IV.52 (+ vedhati).

Chambhita [pp. of chambheti]. Only in der. chambhitatta (nt.) the state of being stiff, paralysis, stupification, consternation, always combd with other expressions of fear, viz. uttāsa S V.386; bhaya J 1.345 (where spelled chambhittan); II.336 (where wrongly expld by sari-racalanā), freq. in phrase bhaya ch. lomahagsa (fear, stupification & horripilation ("gooseflesh") Vin II.156; S I.104; 118; 219; D I.49 (expld at DA 1.50 wrongly by sakala-sarira calanan); Nd² 470; Miln 23; Vbh 367; Vism 187. — In other connections at Nd² 1 (= Dhs 425, 1118, where thambhitatta instead of ch^o); Dhs 965 (on which see Dhs trsl. 242).

Chambhin (adj.) [see chambheti] immovable, rigid; terrified, paralysed with fear S I.219; M I.19; J IV.310 (v. l. jambhi, here with ref. to one who is bound (stiff) with ropes (pāsasatehi chambhi) which is however taken by com. as instr. of cha & expld by chasu thānsu, viz. on 4 limbs, body & neck; cp. cha). — acchambhin firm, steady, undimayed S I.220; Sn 42; J I.71. — See chambheti & chambhita.

Chambheti [cp. Sk. skabhñāti & stabhnāti, skambh, and P. khambha, thambha & khambheti] to be firm or rigid, fig. to be stiff with fear, paralysed: see chambhin & chambhitatta, Cp. ūrukambha (under khambha²).

Challi [Sk. challi] bark, bast DhA II.165; Bdhg. on MV. VIII.29.

Chava [Derivation doubtful. Vedic śava] 1. a corpse Vin II.115 (śisassa patta a bowl made out of a skull). See cpds. — 2. (adj.) vile, low, miserable, wretched Vin II.112, 188; S I.66; M I.374; A II.57; J IV.263.

-atthika bones of a corpse, a skeleton C III.15, 1 (?) ; -äläta a torch from a pyre S III.93=A II.95=It 90=J I.482; Vism 54, 299 (ūpama). -kuṭikā a charnel-house, morgue, Vin I.152; -dāhaka one who (officially) burns the dead, an "undertaker" Vin I.152; DhA I.68 (f. ikā); Vism 230; Miln 331. -dussa a miserable garment D I.166≈A I.240; II.206. -sarira a corpse Vism 178 sq. -sitta a water pot (see above 1) Th I, 127.

Chavaka 1. a corpse J V.449. — 2. wretched Miln 156, 200; (cañdāla, see expln at J V.450).

Chavi (f.) [*s)qeū to cover. Vedic chavi, skunāti; cp. Gr. σκύλον; Lat. ob-scurus; Ohg. skūra (Nhg. scheuer); Ags scēo>E. sky also Goth. skōlis>E. shoej the (outer, thin) skin, tegument S II.256; A IV.129; Sn 194; J II.92. Distinguished from camma, the hide (under-skin, corium) S II.238 (see camma); also in combⁿ ch-camma-majsa Vism 235; DhA IV.56.

-kalyāna beauty of complexion, one of the 5 beauties (see kalyāna 2d) DhA I.387; -dos'-ābāda a skin disease, cutaneous irritation Vin I.206; -roga skin disease DhA III.295; -vanna the colour of the skin, the complexion, esp. beautiful compl. beauty Vin I.8; J III.126; DhA IV.72; PvA 14 (vanṇadhātu), 70, 71 (= vanṇa).

Chāta (adj.) [cp. Sk. psāta from **bhas** (*bhsā), Gr. φύχω; see Walde, *Lat. Wib.* under sabulum & cp. bhasman, probably Non-Aryan) hungry J I.338; II.301; V.69; Pv II.11³ (= bubhukkita, khudāya abhibhūta PvA 72) II.9³⁸ (jighacchita PvA 126); PvA 62; VvA 76; Miln 253; Mhvs VII.24. Cp. pari^o.

-ajjhatta with hungry insides J I.345; II.203; V.338, 359; DhA I.125; DhA I.367 (chātak^t); III.33, 40. -kāla time of being hungry.

Chātaka [fr. prec.] 1. adj. hungry J I.245, 266. — 2. (nt.) hunger, famine J I.266; II.124, 149, 367; Vr.487; DhA I.170.

Chātātā [f. abstr. fr. chāta] hunger (lit. hungriness) DhA I.170.

Chādana (nt.) [to chādeti] covering, clothing, often combd with ghāsa^o food & clothing (q. v.) J II.79 (vatthā^o); Pv I.10⁷ (bhojana^o); II.17 (vattha^o); PvA 50 (= vattha); DhA IV.7. — As adj. J VI.354 (of the thatch of a house).

Chādānā (f.) [fr. chādeti] covering, concealment Pug 19, 23. Cp. pari^o.

Chādi (f.) [chādeti] shade J IV.351.

Chādiya (nt.) covering (of a house or hut), thatch, straw, hay (for eating) J VI.354 (= gehacchādāna-tīṇa).

Chādeti [Caus. of **chad**, Sk. chādayati] (a) to cover, to conceal Vin II.211 (Pass. chādiyatī); Sn 1022 (mukhan jivhāya ch.); Dh 252; Pv III.4³. — (b) (of sound) to penetrate, to fill J II.253; VI.195. — pp. channa¹ (q. v.).

Chādeti² [for chandeti, cp. Sk. chandati & chadayati; to khyā?] (a) to seem good, to please, to give pleasure S II.110; A III.54; DhA III.285 (bhattāq me na ch.). — (b) to be pleased with, to delight in, to approve of (c acc.) esp. in phrase bhattāq chādeti to appreciate the meal Vin II.1.38; D I.72 (= rucceyya); V.31 (chādayamāna), 33 (chādamana), 463; Th 2, 409; Pv I.11⁸ (nacchādimbamhase), pp. channa².

Chāpa & ḍka [Sk. śāva] the young of an animal M I.384 (ṭka); S II.269 (bhinka^o); J I.460; II.439 (sakuna^o); Miln 402; -f. chāpī J VI.192 (manḍuka^o).

Chāyā (f.) [Vedic chāyā, light & shade, *skei (cp. (s)qeit in ketu), cp. Sk. śāvā; Gr. σκεί & σκείη; Goth. skeinan. See note on kāla, vol. II, p. 382] shade, shadow S I.72, 93; M II.235; III.164; A II.114; Sn 1014; Dh 2; J II.302; IV.304; V.445; Miln 90, 298; DhA I.35; PvA 12, 32, 45, 81, etc. — Yakkhas have none; J V.34; VI.337. Chāyā is frequent in similes: sec J.P.T.S. 1907, 87.

Chārikā (f.) [Cp. kṣayati to burn, kṣāra burning; Gr. ξηρός dry, Lat. serenus dry, clear. See also khāra & bhasma.] Ashes Vin I.210; II.220; D II.164=Ud 93; A I.209; IV.103; J III.447; IV.88; V.144; DhA I.256; II.68; VvA 67; PvA 80 (chārikangāra).

Chiggala [cp. chidda] a hole, in eka^o-yuga M III.169≈; tāla^o key hole S IV.290; Vism 394.

Chida (always -°) (adj.) breaking, cutting, destroying M 1.386; S 1.191=Th 1, 1234; Th 1, 521; 1143; Sn 87 (kankha°) 491, 1021, 1101 (tanha°); VvA 82 (id.).

Chidda fcp. Ohg. scetar. For suffix °ra, cp. rūdhira, etc. Vedic chid+ra. Cp. Sk. chidra 1. (adj.) having rents or fissures, perforated S IV.316; J 1.419; (fig.) faulty, defective, Vin 1.290. — 2. (nt.) a cutting, slit, hole, aperture, S 1.43; J 1.170 (eka°), 172, 419, 503; II.244, 261; (kanna°); Vism 171, 172 (bhitti°), 174 (tāla°); SnA 248 (akkhi°); DhA III.42; VvA 100 (bhitti°); PvA 180 (kappa°), 253 (read chidde for chinde); fig. a fault, defect, flaw Dh 229 (acchidda-vutti faultless conduct) Miln 94.

-āvachidda full of breaches and holes J III.491; Vism 252; DhA 1.122, 284 (cp. °vichidda); III.151. — kārin inconsistent A 1.187; -vichidda=°āvachidda J 1.419; v.163 (sariraj chiddavichiddan karoti to perforate a body).

Chiddaka (adj.) having holes or meshes (of a net) D 1.45.

Chiddatā (f.) perforation, being perforated J 1.419.

Chiddavant (adj.) having faults, full of defects M 1.272.

Chindati [Vedic chid in 3 forms viz. 1. (Perf.) base chid; 2. Act. (pres.) base w. nasal infix. chind; 3. Med. (denom). base w. guṇa ched. Cp. the analogous formations of eit under cinteti. — 1dg.* sk(b)eid, Gr. σχίζω (E. schism); Lat. scindo (F. scissors); Ohg. scīzan; Ags. seitan; cp. also Goth. skaidan, Ohg. sceidan. Root chid is defined at Dhpt 382, 406 as “dvedhā-karaṇa” j to cut off, to destroy, to remove, both lit. (bandhanaj, pāṣaj, pasibbakaj, jivaj, givaj, sisaj, hattapādē, etc.) and fig. (tañbag, mohaj, āśavā, saṃyojanāni, vicikicchaj, vanathaj, etc.) Freq. in similes: see J.P.T.S. 1907, 88. — Forms: (1) chid: aor. acchidā Sn 357, as acchidān M 1.35, acchidda Dh 351 (cp. agamā); Pass. pres. chijjati (Sk. chidyate) Dh 284; It 70; J 1.167; Th 1, 1055=Miln 395; Miln 40; aor. chijji J III.181 (dvidhā ch. broke in two). — fut. chijjissati J 1.336; — ger. chijjityā J 1.202; IV.120; — pp. chijjita J III.389; see also chida, chidda, chinna. — (2) chind: Act. pres. chindati S 1.149=A v.174=Sn 657; PvA 4, 114; VvA 123; — imper. chinda Sn 346; J 11.153; chindatha Dh 283; — pot. chinde Dh 370; — ppr. chindamāna J 1.70, 233. — fut. chindisati DhA 11.258. — aor. acchindi Vin 1.88 & chindi J 1.150. — ger. chinditvā J 1.222, 254, 326; II.155. — inf. chindituj Vin 1.206; PvA 253. — grd. chindiya J 1.139 (duc°). — Caus. chindāpeti J II.104, 106; Vism 190 (rājāno core ch.). — (3) ched: fut. chechhati (Sk. chetyati) NI 1.434; Dh 350; Miln 391. — aor. acchechchi (Sk. acchaitsit) S 1.12; A II.249; Sn 355=Th 1.1275; J VI.261. acchejji (v. 1. of acchechchi) is read at S IV.205, 207, 399; V.441; A III.246, 444; It 47. — inf. chetuj J IV.208; Pv IV.328; & chettuj Sn 28. — ger. chetvā Sn 66, 545, 622; Dh 283, 369; J 1.255; Nd² 245, & chetvāna Sn 44; Dh 346; J III.396. — grd. chetabba Vin 11.110, & chejja (often comb° w. bhejja, torture & maiming, as punishments) Vin III.47 (+bh°); J V.444 (id.) VI.536; Miln 83, 359. Also chejja in neg. acchejja S VI.220. — Caus. chedeti Vin 1.50, & chedāpeti ib.; J IV.154. See also cheda, chedana.

Chindanaka (adj.) [fr. chindati] breaking, see pari°.

Chinna [pp. of chindati] cut off, destroyed Vin 1.71 (acchinna-kesa with unshaven hair); M 1.430; D II.8 (°papañca); J 1.255; II.155; IV.138; Dh 338; Pv 1.112 (v. 1. for bhina), 119; DhA IV.48. Very often in punishments of decapitation (sisa°) or mutilation (hathapāda°, etc.) e. g. Vin 1.91; III.28; Pv II.24 (ghāna-sisa°); Miln 5. Cp. sañ°. As first part of cpd.,

chinna° very frequently is to be rendered by “without,” e. g.

-āsa without hope J II.230; PvA 22, 174; -iriyāpatha unable to walk, i. e. a cripple Vin 1.91; -kappa without ears PvA 151; -gantha untrammelled, unfettered Sn 219; -pilotika with torn rags, or without rags S II.28; PvA 171 (+bhinna°); -bhatta without food i. e. famished, starved J 1.84; v.382; DhA III.106=VvA 76; -sagsaya without doubt Sn 1112; It 96, 97, 123; Nd² 244. — sāṭaka a torn garment Vism 51.

Chinnaka (adj.) [fr. chinna] cut; a° uncut (of cloth) Vin 1.297.

Chinnikā (f.) deceitful, fraudulent, sly, only in comb° w. dhuttā (dhuttikā) & only appl'd to women Vin III.128; IV.61; J II.114; Miln 122.

Chuddha [Sk. kṣubha (?) kṣubh, perhaps better śīv, pp. stytā (see niṣṭhubhati), cp. Pischel, Prk. Gr. §§ 66, 120, & Trenckner Notes p. 75. See also khipita] thrown away, removed, rejected, contemptible Dh 41=Th 2, 468 (spelled chutiha); J V.302.

Chupati [Dhpt 480=samphasse] to touch Vin 1.191; III.37, 121; J IV.82; VI.166; Vism 249; DhA 1.166 (māchupi). — pp. chupita.

Chupana (nt.) touching Vin III.121; J VI.387.

Chupita [pp. of chupati] touched Vin III.37; J VI.218.

Chubbatī given as root chuhh (for kṣubh) with def. “nic-chubhe” at Dhtm 550. See khobha.

Churikā (f.) [Sk. kṣurikā to kṣura see khura, cp. chārikā > khara] a knife, a dagger, kreese Th 2, 302; J III.370; Miln 339; cp. Miln tsrln. II.227; ThA 227; DhA III.19.

Churita: see vi°.

Cheka (adj.) 1. clever, skilful, shrewd; skilled in (c. loc.) Vin 1.96; M 1.509; J 1.290 (anga-vijjāya); II.161, 403; V.216, 366 (°pāpaka good & bad); VI.294 (id.); Miln 293; DA 1.90; VvA 36, 215; DhA 1.178. — 2. genuine Vism 437 (opp. kūṭa).

Chekata (f.) [cheka+tā] skill VvA 131.

Chejja 1. see chindati. — 2. one of the 7 notes in the gamut VvA 139.

Cheta an animal living in mountain cliffs, a sort of leopard S 1.198.

Chettar [Sk. chettṛ, n-agent to chindati] cutter, destroyer Sn 343; J VI.226.

Cheda [see chindati] cutting, destruction, loss Sn 367 (“bandhana”); J 1.419; 485; sisa° decapitation DhA II.204; PvA 5; anda° castration J IV.364; — bhatta °ñkaroti to put on short rations J 1.156. — pada° separation of words SnA 150. — gāmin (adj.) liable to break, fragile A II.81; J V.453. — Cp. vi°.

Chedaka (adj.) [fr. cheda] cutting; in anda° one who castrates J IV.366.

Chedana (nt.) [see chindati] cutting, severing, destroying D 1.5; (=DA 1.80 hattha°-ādi); III.176; Vin II.133; A II.209; V.206; S IV.169 (nakha°); V.473; Miln 86; Vism 102 (°vāḍha-bandana, etc.).

Chedanaka 1. (adj.) one who tears or cuts off PvA 7. — 2. (nt.) the process of getting cut (a cert. penance for offences: in comb° with āpattiyo & pācittiyā) Vin II.307; IV.168, 170, 171, 279; V.133, 146 (clia ch. āpattiyo).

Cheppā (f.) [Sk. sépa] tail Vin 1.191; III.21.

J.

Ja (-°) [adj.-suffix from **jan**, see **janati**; cp. °ga; gacchatī] born, produced, sprung or arisen from. Fred. in cpds.: atta°, ito°, eka°, kuto°, khandha°, jala°, daratha°, dārn°, di°, puthuj°, pubba°, yoni°, vāri°, saha°, sineha°.

Jagat (nt.) [Vedic jagat, intens. of **gam**, see **gacchatī**] the world, the earth A II.15, 17 (jagato gati); S I.186 (jagatogadha plunged into the world).

Jagati (f.) [see **jagat**] only in cpds. as **jagati**: -ppadesa a spot in the world Dh 127 = PvA 104; -ruha earth grown, i. e. a tree J 1.216.

Jagga (nt.) [**jaggati** + ya] wakefulness S I.111.

Jaggati (=jāgarati, Dhpt 22 gives **jagg** as root in meaning "niddā-khaya."] (a) to watch, to lie awake J v.269. — (b) to watch over, i. e. to tend, to nourish, rear, bring up J I.148 (dārakan), 245 (āśivisai).

Jaggana (nt.) [from **jaggati**] watching, tending, bringing up J I.148 (dāraka°).

Jagganatā (to jāgarati) watchfulness J 1.10.

Jagghati [Intens. to sound-root **ghar**, for ***jaghrati**. See note on **gala**. Kern compares Ved. jakṣati, Intens. of hasati (*Toev.* under *anujagghati*); Dhpt 31 **jaghb**=hasane] to laugh, to deride J III.223; v.436; VI.522. — pp. **jagghita** J VI.522. See also **anu**°, **pa**°.

Jagghitā (f.) laughter J III.226.

Jaghana (nt.) [Vedic **jaghana**, cp. Gr. κοχώνη; see **janghā**] the loins, the buttocks Vin II.266; J V.203.

Jangala (nt.) a rough, sandy & waterless place, jungle A V.21; J IV.71; VvA 338. Cp. **ujjangala**.

Janghā (f.) [Vedic **janghā**; cp. Av. zanga, ankle; Goth. gaggan, to go; Ags. gang, walk. From ***ghengh** to walk; see also **jaghana**] the leg, usually the lower leg (from knee to ankle) D II.17≈(S I.16=Sn 165 (eni°); Sn 610; J II.240; V.42; VI.34; ThA 212). In cpds. **jangha**° (except in **janghā-vihāra**).

-ummagga a tunnel fit for walking J VI.428; -pesanika adj. going messages on foot Vin III.185; J II.82; Miln 370 (°iya); Vism 17. -bala(n) (nissaya) by means of his leg (lit. by the strength of, cp. Fr. à force de); -maggā a footpath J II.251; V.203; VvA 194. -vihāra the state of walking about (like a wanderer), usually in phrase °**janucankamati anuvicarati** D I.235; M I.108; Sn p. 105, p. 115; or °**ij carati** PvA 73. — A I.136; J II.272; IV.7, 74; DhA III.141.

Jangheyyaka (nt.) [see **janghā**] lit. "belonging to the knees"; the kneepiece of a robe Vin I.287.

Jacca (adj.) [**jāti**+tya] of birth, by birth (usually -°) M II.47 (ittara° of inferior birth); Sn p. 80 (kiŋ° of what birth, i. e. of what social standing); J I.342 (hina° of low birth); Sdhp 416 (id.) J V.257 (nihina°); Miln 189 (sama° of equal rank).

-andha (adj.) blind from birth Ud 62 sq. (Jaccandhavagga VI.4); J I.45, 76; IV.192; Vbh 412 sq.; in similes at Vism 544, 596.

Jaccā instr. of **jāti**.

Jajjara [From intensive of **jarati**] withered, feeble with age Th 2, 270; J I.5, 59 (jarā°); ThA 212; PvA 63 (°bhāva, state of being old) — a° not fading (cp. amata & ajarāmara), of Nibbāna S IV.369.

Jajjarita [pp. of intens. of **jar** see **jarati**] weakened DhA 1.7.

Jāñña (adj.) [=janya, cp. jātya; see **kula** & **koleyyaka**] of (good) birth, excellent, noble, charming, beautiful M I.30 (jaññājañña, cp. p. 528); J II.417 (=manāpa sādhū). a° J II.436.

Jāta a handle, only in **vāsi**° (h. of a razor) Vin IV.168; S II.154=A IV.127.

Jātā (f.) [B.Sk. jaṭā] tangle, braid, plaiting, esp. (a) the matted hair as worn by ascetics (see **jaṭila**) Sn 249; Dh 241, 393; J I.12 (ajina+); II.272. — (b) the tangled branches of trees J I.64. — (c) (fig.) (the tangle of) desire, lust S I.13=165.

-aṇḍubā (=°andu?) a chain of braided hair, a matted topknot S I.117; -ājina braided hair & an antelope's hide (worn by ascetics) Sn 1010 (dharā), cp. above J I.12; -dharāṇa the wearing of matted hair M I.282.

Jātita [pp. of **jaṭ**, to which also **jaṭā**; Dhpt 95: sanghāte] entangled S I.13; Miln 102, 390; Vism I (etym.).

Jatīn one who wears a **jaṭā**, an ascetic Sn 689; -f. -inl J VI.555.

Jatīla [BSk. jaṭila] one who wears a **jaṭā**, i. e. a braid of hair, or who has his hair matted, an ascetic. Enum'd amongst other 'religious' as ājivikā nīganthā j. paribbājakā Nd² 308; ājivikā nig° j. tāpasa Nd² 149, 513; — Vin I.24=IV.108; I.38 (purāṇa° who had previously been j.)=VvA 13=PvA 22; S I.78; Sn p. 103, 104 (Kēniya j.); J I.15; II.382; Ud 6; Dpvs 1.38.

Jatīlaka=**jaṭila** M I.282; A III.276; Miln 202; Vism 382.

Jāṭhara (m. nt.) [Vedic **jaṭhara**, to ***geit**=***gelbh** (see **gabbha**), cp. Goth. kilþei uterus, Ags. cild=E. child] the belly Miln 175.

Jannu(ka) [cp. **jānu** & **jannu**] the knee D II.160; J VI.332; Sna II.230; DhA 1.80 (°ka); II.57 (id.), 80; IV.204; VvA 206 (janṇu-kappara).

Jattū [Sk. jatu; cp. Lat. bitumen pitch; Ags. cwidu, resin, Ohg. quiti glue] lac. As medicine Vin I.201. °matthaka a decking with lac. used by women to prevent conception Vin IV.261; consisting of either jatu, kattha (wood), piṭha (flour), or mattikā (clay).

Jattū (nt.) [Vedic **jatrū**] the collar-bone DhA II.55 (gloss: ajṣakūṭa); Dāvs IV.49.

Jaddhu [for **jaddhu**, inf. to **jaks** (P. **jaghb**), corresp. to Sk. jagdhī eating food; intens. of **ghasati**] only in composition as a° not eating, abstaining from food. °ka one who fasts M I.245; °māra death by starvation J VI.63 (=anāsaka-marana; Fsb. has note: read **ajuttha**°?); °mārika A IV.287 (v. l. **ajeṭṭha**°?).

Jana [/*genē: see janati. Cp. Gr. γένος, γένεος; Lat. genus= Fr. gens, to which also similar in meaning] a creature, living being: (a) sg. an individual, a creature, person, man Sn 121, 676, 807. 1023 (sabba everybody). Usually collectively: people, they, one (=Fr. on), with pl. of verb Dh 249 (dadanti); often as mahājana the people, the crowd S 1.115; J 1.167, 294; PvA 6; loka-mahājana=loka DhA III.175; or as bahū(j)jana many people, the many A 1.68; Dh 320; DhA III.175. See also puthūjjana. — (b) pl. men, persons, people, beings: nānā° various living beings Sn 1102 (expl'd at Nd² 248 as khattiya brāhmaṇa vessā suddā gahaṭhā pabbajitā devā manussā.) dve janā J 1.151; II.105; tayo j. J 1.63; III.52; keci janā some people PvA 20. See also Sn 243, 598, 1077, 1121.

-**Adhipa** a king of men J 1.369; -inda= prec. J III.280, 294; -esahha the leader of men, the best of all people Dh 255; -kāya a body or group of people J 1.28; DhA 1.33 (dve j.: micchā & sammā-dīthikā); Dpvs 1.40; -pada country see sep.; -majhe (loc.) before (all) the people J 1.294; Th 2, 394; -vāda people's talk, gossip Sn 973.

Janaka [to janati] 1. producing, production Vism 369; adj. (-°) producing: pasāda° Mhv 1.4 (=kāraka); a species of karma Vism 601; Cpd. 144 (A.1). — 2. n. f. °ikā genetrix, mother J 1.16; Dhs 1059≈(where it represents another jānikā, viz. deception, as shown by syn. māyā & B.Sk. janikā Lal. V. 541; Kern, Toev. p. 41).

Janatā (f.) [from janati] a collection of people ("mankind"), congregation, gathering; people, folk D 1.151 (=DA 1.310, correct jananā), 206; Vin 11.128=M II.93 (pacchimā); A 1.61 (id.); III.251 (id.); It 33; J 1.110; Pv 111.57 (=janasamūha upāsakagana PvA 200).

Janati [Sk. janati (trs.) & jāyate (intrs.); *gene & *gnē to (be able to) produce; Gr. γίγνομαι (γίγνεσθαι) γίγνωσκε =jāta=(g)natus; Lat. gigno, natura, natio; Goth. knōjs & kunjs; Cymr. geni, Ags. cennan, Ong. kind, etc.] only in Caus. janeti [Sk. janayati] often spelled jāneti (cp. jaleti: jāleti) & Pass. (intrs.) jāyati to bring forth, produce, cause, syn. sañjaneti nibhatteti abhinibhetteti Nd² s. v. (cp. karoti). ussāhaŋ j. to put forth exertion J 1.407 (see chanda); (saŋ)vegan j. to stir up emotion (aspiration) J 111.184; PvA 32; Mhv 1.4; dukkhāŋ j. to cause discomfort PvA 63. — Aor. janayi Th 2, 162 (Māyā j. Gotamaj: she bore). — Pp. janita produced PvA 1. — See also jantu jamma, jāta, jāti, nāti, etc.

Janati to make a sound J VI.64 (=sanati saddaj karoti).

Janana (adj.) [to janati] producing, causing (-°) It 84 (anattha° dosa); J IV.141; Dpvs 1.2; DhsA 258; DhTp 428. — f. janani PvA 1 (sayvega° desanā); = mother (cp. janetti) J IV.175; PvA 79. Note. jananā DA 1.310 is misprint for janatā.

Janapada [jana+ pada, the latter in function of collective noun-abstract: see pada 3] inhabited country, the country (opp. town or market-place), the continent; politically: a province, district, county D 1.136 (opp. nigama); II.349; A 1.160, 178; Sn 422, 683, 995, 1102; J 1.258; II.3 (opp. nagara), 139, 300; PvA 20, 32, 111 (province). See also gāma. The 16 provinces of Buddhist India are comprised in the sojasa mahā-janapadā (Miln 350) enum'd at A 1.213=IV.252 sq.=Nd² 247 (on Sn 1102) as follows: Angā, Magadha (+ Kālingā, Nd²) Kāsi, Kosalā, Vajji, Mallā, Ceti (Cetiyā A 1V.), Vangsā (Vangā A 1.), Kurū, Pañcalā, Majjā (Macchā A), Sūrasenā, Assakā, Avanti, Yonā (Gandhārā A), Kambojā. Cp. Rhys Davids, B. India p. 23.

-kathā talk or gossip about the province D 1.7≈; -kalyāni a country-beauty, i. e. the most beautiful girl

in the province D 1.193 (see kalyāna); -cārikā tramping the country PvA 14; -tthāvariya stableness, security, of the realm, in °patta, one who has attained a secure state of his realm, of a Cakkavattin D 1.88; II.16; Sn p. 106; -padesa a rural district A IV.366; v.101.

Janavati (?) A IV.172.

Janitta (nt.) [jan+ tra. cp. Gr. γενέτρια] birthplace J II.80.

Janetti (f.) [f. to janitṛ=γενέτριος=genitor, cp. genetrix. The Sk. form is janitri. On e:i cp. petti°; pitri°; mother D II.7 sq.; M III.248; A IV.276; J 1.48; II.381; IV.48.

Jantāghara [acc. to Abhp. 214=aggisālā, a room in which a fire is kept (viz. for the purpose of a steam bath, i. e. a hot room, cp. in meaning Mhg. kemenate=Lat. caminata, Ger. stube=E. stove; Low Ger. pesel (room)=Lat. pensile (bath) etc.) Etym. uncertain. Bühler KZ 25, p. 325=yantra-ghra (oil-mill?); E. Hardy (D. Lit. Drtg. 1902, p. 339)=jentāka (hot dry bath), cp. Vin. Texts I.157; III.103. In all probability it is a distorted form (by dissimilation or analogy), perhaps of *jhānt-āgāra, to jhā to burn=Sk. kṣā, jhānti heat or heating (=Sk. kṣāti)+āgāra, which latter received the aspiration of the first part (=āghāra), both being reduced in length of vowels=jant-āghara]—1. a (hot) room for bathing purposes, a sitzbath Vin I.47, 139; II.119, 220 sq., 280; III.55; M III.126; J II.25, 144; Vism 18; Dpvs VIII.45. — 2. living room J 1.449.

Janti at DA 1.296 in jantiyā (for D 1.135 jāniyā)=hāni, abandonment, giving up, payment, fine [prob.=jabanti, to jahāti]. But see jāni.

Jantu¹ [Vedic jantu, see janati] a creature, living being, man, person S 1.48; A IV.227; Sn 586, 773 sq., 808, 1103; Nd² 249 (=satta, nara, puggala); Dh 105, 176, 341, 395; J 1.202; II.415; V.495; Pv 11.9⁹ (=sattanikāya, people, a crowd PvA 134).

Jantu² a grass Vin I.196.

Jannu [cp. janṇu(ka) & jānu] the knee DhA 1.394. -°ka D II.17≈(in marks of a Mahāpurisa, v. l. nn); J IV.165; DhA 1.48.

Japa (& jappa vv. ll.) [fr. japatī] 1. muttering, mumbling, recitation A III.56=J III.205 (+ manta); Sn 328 (jappa) (=niratthaka-kathā SnA 334). — 2. studying J III.114 (=ajjhena).

Jap(p)aka (adj.) whispering, see kaṇṇa.°

Japati (& jappati DhTp 189, also japp 190= vacane; sound-root **jap**) to mumble, whisper, utter, recite J IV.204; Pv II.61 (=vippalapati PvA 94); PvA 97; ppr. jappaj S 1.166 (palāpan); J IV.75. See **jāpa**, **japana**; also pari⁹.

Japana (sic. DA 1.97, otherwise jappana) whispering, mumbling (see **japati**), in **kappa**.° See also pari⁹.

Jappati [not, as customary, to **jap**, Sk. jalpati (=japati), but in the meaning of desire, etc., for cappati to **capp**, as in cappeti=Sk. carvayati to chew, suck, be hungry (q. v.) cp. also calaka] to hunger for, to desire, yearn, long for, (e. acc.) Sn 771 (kāme), 839 (bhavan), 899, 902; Nd² 79 (=pajappati), — pp. jappita Sn 902. See also **jappā**, **jappanā**, etc., also abhijjappati & pa⁹.

Jappanā=jappā Sn 945; Dhs 1059≈. Cp. pa⁹.

Jappā (f.) [to jappati] desire, lust, greed, attachment, hunger (cp. Nd² on tāphā) S 1.123 (bhava-lobha°); Sn 1033; Dhs 250; Nett 12; Dhs 279, 1059.

Jambāla [Sk. jambāla] mud; adj. jambālin muddy, as n. jambāli (f.) a dirty pool (at entrance to village) A II.166.

Jambu (f.) [Sk. *jambu*] the rose-apple tree, *Eugenia Janibolana* J II.160; v.6; Vv 6⁷; 44¹³, 164. — As adj. f. *jambi* sarcastically “rose-apple-maid,” appld to a gardener’s daughter J III.22.

-dipa the country of the rose-apples i. e. India J I.263; VvA 18; Miln 27, etc. -nāda see jambonada; -pakka the fruit of *Eugenia jambolana*, the rose-apple (of black or dark colour) Vism 409; -pesi the rind of the r.-a. fruit J v.465; -rukka the r.-a. tree DhA III.211; -sañda rose-apple grove (=“dipa, N. for India) Sn 552= Th 1, 822.

Jambuka [Sk. *jambuka*, to *jambh*?] a jackal J II.107; III.223.

Jambonada [Sk. *jāmbūnada*; belonging to or coming from the Jambu river (?)] a special sort of gold (in its unwelded state); also spelled *jambunada* (J IV.105; VvA 13, 340) A I.181; II.8, 29; Vv 84¹⁷. Cp. *jātarūpa*.

Jambhati [cp. Vedic *jehate*, DhTp 208 & DhTm 298 define *jambh* as “gatta-vināma,” i. e. bending the body] to yawn, to arouse oneself, to rise, go forth (of a lion) J VI.40.

Jambhanā (f.) [to *jambhati*] arousing, activity, alertness Vbb 352.

Jamma (adj.) [Vedic *jālma (?), dialectical?] miserable, wretched, contemptible J II.110; III.99 (=lāmaka); f. -i S v.217; Dh 335, 336 (of tañhā); J II.428; v.421; DhA IV.44 (=lāmaka).

Jamman(a) (nt.) [to *janati*] birth, descent, rank Sn 1018.

Jaya [see *jayati*] vanquishing, overcoming, victory D I.10; Sn 681; J II.406; opp. *parājaya* Vism 401.

-ggaha the lucky die J IV.322 (=kataggaha, q. v.); -parājaya victory & defeat Dh 201; -pāna the drink of victory, carousing, wassail; °ŋ pivati DhA 1.193; -sumana “victory’s joy,” N. of a plant (cp. *jātisumana*) Vism 174; DhA 1.17, 383.

Jayati (jeti, jināti) [Sk. *jayati*, ji to have power, to conquer, cp. *jaya*=βία; trans. of which the intrans. is *jināti* to lose power, to become old (sec *jurati*)] to conquer, surpass; to pillage, rob, to overpower, to defeat. — Pres. [jayati] jeti J II.3; jināti Sn 439; Dh 354; J I.289; IV.71. — Pot. *jeyya* Com. on Dh 103; jine Dh 103=J II.4=VvA 69; 3rd pl. *jineyyuŋ* S I.221 (opp. *parājeyyūŋ*). — Ppr. *jayan* Dh 201. — Fut. *jessati* Vv 33⁴; *jayissati* ib.; *jinissati* J II.183. — Aor. *jini* J I.313; II.404; *ajini* Dh 3; pl. *jinisu* S I.221 (opp. *parājinsu*), 224 (opp. *parājinsu*, with v. l. *jinisu*); A IV.432 (opp. *°jīyisu*, with v. l. *jinisu*). Also aor. *ajesi* DhA I.44 (=ajini). — Proh. (mā) *jīyi* J IV.107. — Ger. *jetvā* Sn 439; *jetvāna* It 76. — Inf. *jinituŋ* J VI.193; VvA 69. — Grd. *jeyya* Sn 288 (a⁹); *jinitabba* VvA 69 (v. l. *jettabba*). — Pass. *jiyatī* (see parā⁹), *jiyatī* is also Pass. to *jarati* — *Caus.* 1. *jayāpetī* to wish victory to, to hail (as a respectful greeting to a king) J II.213, 369, 375; IV.403. — 2. *jāpayatī* to cause to rob, to incite, to plunder M I.231; It 22=J IV.71 (v. l. *hāpayatī*)=Miln 402; J VI.108 (to annul); Miln 227. — Des. *jigisati* (q. v.) — pp. *jina* & *jita* (q. v.). See also *jāyampatikā*.

Jayā f. [Vedic *jāyā*] wife only in cpd. *jāyampatikā*, the lady of the house and her husband, the two heads of the household. That the wife should be put first might seem suggestive of the matriarchate, but the expression means just simply “the pair of them,” and the context has never anything to do with the matriarchate. — husband & wife, a married couple S II.98; J I.347; IV.70, of birds. See also *jāyampatikā*.

Jara (adj.) (°-) [See *jarati*] old, decayed (in disparaging sense), wretched, miserable; -ūdapānāg a spoilt well

J IV.387; -gava=°gona Pv I.81; -gona [cp. Sk. *jarad-gava*] a decrepit, old bull J II.135; -sakka “the old S” J IV.389; -sālā a tumble-down shed PvA 78.

Jarātā (f.) [see *jarati*] old age Dhs 644≈(rūpasa j. decay of form); Vism 449.

Jarati [Vedic *jarati* & *jirayati*, *gerā to crush, to pound, overcome (cp. *jayati*); as intrs. to become brittle, to be consumed, to decay, cp. Lat. *granum*, Goth *kaurn*, E. etc. corn] to suffer destruction or decay, to become old, in two roots, viz. 1. *jar* [*jarati*] in Caus. *jarayati* to destroy, to bring to ruin J V.501=VI.375. — 2. *jir* [Sk. *jirayati*] see *jiyati*, *jurati*, *jirayati*, *jirāpeti*. — Pp. *jinnā*. — Cp. also *jara*, *jarā*, *jajjara*, *jirānatā*.

Jarā (f.) & (older) *jaras* (nt.) [of the latter only the instr. *jarasā* in use: Sn 804, 1123 (=jarāya Nd² 249). — Sk. *jarā* & *jarah* to *gerā: see *jarati*; cp. Gr. γῆρας, γέρας, γῆρῆς old age, etc. See also *jirāna(tā)*] decay, decrepitude, old age Vin I.10, 34; A I.57, 138 (as Death’s messenger); v.144 sq. (babbo *jarā* pāhatūn); Sn 311 (cp. D III.75); J 1.59; Th 2, 252 sq.; Vism 502 (def. as twofold & discussed in its valuation as dukkha). Defined as “yā tesay sattānāg tamhi tamhi sattānikāye jarā jirānatā khaṇḍicca pālicca valittacatā āyuno saṅghāni indriyānāg paripāko” D II.305=M I.49=S II.2=Nd² 252=Dhs 644. cp. Dhs. trsl. p. 195. — Frequently combd with *marāna* (maccu, etc.) “decay & death” (see under *jāti* as to formulas): °marāna, D II.31 sq.; M I.49; Sn 575; °maccu Sn 581, 1092, 1094; *ajarāmarā* not subject to decay & death (cp. *ajajjara*) Th II, 512; Pv II.61¹; Vv 63¹¹; J III.515.

-ghara the house of age (adj.) like a decayed house Th 2, 270 (=jīnnāgarasadasa ThA 213). -jajjara feeble with age J I.59; -jīgna decrepit with age PvA 148; -dhamma subject to growing old A I.138, 145; II.172, 247; III.54 sq., 71 sq.; -patta old J III.394; IV.403; -bhaya fear of old age A I.179; II.121; -vāta the wind of age DhA IV.25. -sutta the Suttanta on old age, N. of Sutta Niyāta IV.6 (p. 157 sq.; beginning with “appan vata jivitā idaŋ”), quoted at DhA III.320.

Jala (nt.) [Sk. *jala*, conn. with *gala* drop (?), prob. dialectical; cp. *udaka*] water Sn 845; J I.222; III.188; IV.137.

-gocara living in the water J II.158. -ja born or sprung from w. J IV.333; v.445; VvA 42; -da “giving water,” rain-cloud Dāvs v.32; -dhara [cp. *jalandhara* rain-cloud] the sea Miln 117; -dhi=prec. Dāvs v.38.

Jalati [Sk. *jvalati*, with *jvarati* to be hot or feverish, to *jval* to burn (DhTp 264: *dittiyag*), cp. Ohg. *kol*=coal; Celt. *gúal*] to burn, to shine D 3, 188; M I.487; J I.62; II.380; IV.69; It 86; Vv 462; VvA 107; Miln 223, 343. — *Caus.* *jaletī* & *jāletī* (cp. *janeti*: *jānetī*) to set on fire, light, kindle S I.169; J II.104; Miln 47. — Pp. *jalita*. Intens. *daddaļhati* (q. v.). Cp. *ujjāletī*.

Jalana (n.-adj.) [Sk. *jvalana*] burning Pgdp 16.

Jalābu [Sk. *jarāyu*, slough & placenta, to *jar* see *jarati*, originally that which decays (=decidua); cp. Gr. γῆρας slough. As to meanings cp. *gabbha*] 1. the womb S III.240. — 2. the embryo J IV.38. — 3. the placenta J II.338.

-ja born from a womb, viviparous M I.73; D III.230; J II.53=V.85.

Jalita (adj.) [pp. to *jalati*] set on fire, burning, shining, bright, splendid Sn 396, 668, 686; Vv 21⁶ (=jalanto *erotanto* VvA 107); Pv I.10¹⁴ (burning floor of Niraya); II.11² (°ānubhāva; shining majesty); PvA 41 (=āditta burning); ThA 292.

Jalūpikā (f.) [Sk. *jalūkikā=jalūkā & (pop. etym.) *jalankā* (sprung fr. water), borrowed fr. Npers. *salū* (? Uhlenbeck); cp. Gr. βόλλα leech, Celt. *gel*; perhaps

to gal in the sense of suck (?)] a leech Miln 407 (v. l. jalopikā).

Jalogi (nt. ?) toddy (i. e. juice extracted from the palmyra, the date or the cocoa palm) Vin 11.294 (pātug the drinking of j.). 301, 307; Mhv 4, 10.

Jalla¹ (nt.) [*jalya to jala or gal] moisture, (wet) dirt, perspiration (mostly as seda° or in cpd. rajo°, q. v.) Sn 249 (=rajojalla SnA 291); J vi.578 (sweat under the armpits=jallikā Com.).

Jalla² [prob.=jballa, see Kern, *Toevogeselen* s. v.] athlete, acrobat J vi.271.

Jallikā (f.) [demin. of jalla] a drop (of perspiration), dirt in seda°, etc. A 1.253 (kāli°); Sn 198=J 1.146; vi.578.

Jala (adj.) [Sk. jada] dull, slow, stupid D III.265 (a°); A II.252; Pug 13; Miln 251; DA 1.290.

Java [Sk. java, to javati] 1. (n.) speed S II.266; v.227; M 1.446; A II.113; III.248; Sn 221; J II.290; IV.2. Often combd with thāma, in phrase thāmajava-sampanna endowed with strength & swiftness J 1.62; VvA 10; PvA 4; Miln 4.—javena (instr.) speedily J II.377.—2. (adj.) swift, quick J III.25; VI.244 (mano°, as quick as thought); Vv 16 (=vegavanto VvA 78); VvA 6 (sigha°).

-cchinna without alacrity, slow, stupid (opp. sigha-java) DhA 1.262; -sampanna full of swiftness, nimbleness, or alacrity A 1.244 sq.; II.250 sq.

Javati Vedic ju javate intr. to hurry, junāti trs. to incite, urge to run, hurry, hasten S 1.33; J IV.213; Dāvs v.24; DhsA 265, pp. jūta.

Javana (nt.) 1. alacrity, readiness; impulse, shock Ps 1.80 sq.; Vism 22; DhsA 265 (cp. Dhs trsl. pp. 132, 156); DA 1.194. Usually in cpd. javana-pañña (adj.) of alert intellection of swift understanding together with hāsa-pañña (hāsu° at M III.25; J IV.136) & puthu° tikkha° S v.376, 377; Nd² 235, 3°. Also in cpds. °paññā Ps 11.185 sq.; °paññatā A 1.45; °paññattan S v.413.—2. The twelfth stage in the function (kicca) of an act of perception (or vithicitta): the stage of full perception, or apperception. Vism ch. xiv. (e. g. p. 459); Abdhds. pt. iii, § 6 (kicca); Comp. pp. 29, 115, 245. In this connection javana is taken in its equally fundamental sense of "going" (not "swiftness"), and the "going" is understood as intellectual movement.

Javanaka=java 2 (adj.) VvA 78.

Jaha (adj.) (-°) [to jahati] leaving behind, giving up, sec attaŋ°, okaj°, kappan°, raŋan°, sabban°, etc (S 1.52; It 58; Sn 790, 1101, etc.); duj° hard to give up Th 1, 495.

Jahati & jahāti [Vedic root hā. Cp. *ghē(i) & ghī to be devoid (of), Gr. χῆρος void of, χῆρα widow, χῶρα open space (cp. Sk. vihāya=ākāsa), χωρίω separate; Lat. her-es; Sk. jihite to go forth=Ogh. gēn, gān, Ags. gan=go; also Sk. hāni want=Goth. gaidw, cp. Gr. χωρίω] to leave, abandon, lose; give up, renounce, forsake. Ster. expl. at Nd² 255 (and passim): pajahati vinodeti byantikaroti anabhāvan gameti. Lit. as well as fig.; esp. w. ref. to kāma, dosa & other evil qualities.—Pres. jahāti Sn 1, 506 (dosaj), 589; Dh 91; imper. jahassu Sn 11.21 (rūpaj); pot. jahe It 34; Dh 221; J IV.58, & jaheyya Sn 362; It 115; J 1.153; IV.58.—Fut. jahissāmi J III.279; IV.420; v.465; in verse: hassāmi J IV.420; v.465.—Ger. hitvā (very frequent) Sn 284, 328; Dh 29, 88, etc.; hitvāna (Sn 60), jahitvā & jahtvā (Sn 50).—Inf. jahituj J 1.138.—Pp. jahita Sn 231; Kh 9; Miln 261.—Pass. hāyati S II.224; Sn 817; Miln 297, hāyate J v.488 & hiyati J II.65; Sn 944 (biyamāna), cp. hāyare J II.327; pp.

hina (q. v.). — *Caus.* hāpeti (q. v.). See also hāni, hāyin, jaha.

Jahitikā (f.) [See jahati] (a woman) who has been jilted, or rejected, or repudiated J 1.148.

Jāgara (adj.) [fr. jāgarti] waking, watchful, careful, vigilant S 1.3; A II.13=lt 116; M II.31; It 41; Miln 300.—bahu° wide awake, well aware, cautious Sn 972 (cp. rakkhita-mānasāno in same context v. 63); Dh 29.

Jāgarana (nt.) [der. fr. jāgara] a means for waking or keeping awake Miln 301.

Jāgaratā (f.) [cp. Sk. jāgarana] watchfulness, vigilance S 1.3.

Jāgarati [Sk. jāgarti to be awake (redupl. perf. for jājarti) *ger & gereti; cp. Lat. expurgiscor (*exprogriscor); Gr. ἔγειρω, perf. ἔγρηγορα (for *ἴγηγορα). Def. at DhTp 254 by niddā-khaya] to be awake, to be watchful, to be on the alert (cp. guttadvāra) Dh 60 (dīghā jāgarato ratti), 226; It 41; Miln 301.—pp. jāgarita (q. v.).

Jāgarita (nt.) [pp. of jāgarti] waking, vigil It 41; Pug 59.

Jāgariyā (f.) [BSk. M Vastu jāgarikā] keeping awake, watchfulness, vigilance, esp. in the sense of being cautious of the dangers that are likely to befall one who strives after perfection. Therefore freq. in combn "indriyesu guttadvāro bhojane mattaññū jāgariyā anuyutto" (anuyuñjati: to apply oneself to or being devoted to vigilance), e. g. S II.218; M I.32, 273, 354 sq., 471; A I.113 sq.; II.40.—Also in °bhajati to pursue watchfulness (bbajetha keep vigil) It 42; Sn 926 (niddāna bahulikareyya j°bhajeyya ātāpi). — S IV.104; M I.273, 355; Miln 388.

-ānuyoga application or practice of watchfulness Nd¹ 484.

Jāta [pp. of janati (janeti), cp. Lat. (g)nātus, Goth. kunds; also Gr. (καστ-) γνητός, Ogh. knabo] 1. As adj.-noun: (a) born, grown, arisen, produced (=nibbatta pātu-bhūta Nd² 256) Sn 576 (jātānañ maccānañ niccañ maranato bhayan); jātēna maccena kattabbañ kusalān bahun Dh 53=Miln 333; yakkhini jātāsi (born a G.) J VI.337; rukkbo j. J 1.222; latā jātā Dh 340; gāmā-nissandhena jātāni sūpeyya-paññāni Vism 250.—(n.) he who or that which is born: jātassa maraṇañ hoti Sn 742; jātassa jarā paññāyissati J 1.59; jātā+bhūtañ (opp. ajātā abhūtañ) It 37.—(b) "genuine," i.e. natural, true, good, sound (cp. kata, bhūta, taccha & opp. ajātā like akata, abhūta): see cpds.—2. As predicate, often in sense of a finite verb (cp. gata): born, grown (or was born, grew); become; occurred, happened Sn 683 (Bodhisatto hitasukhatāya jāto); bhayan jātaj (arose) Sn 207; vivādā jātā Sn 828; ekadivase j. (were born on the same day) J III.391; aphasukan jātaj (has occurred J 1.291).—So in loc. abs. jāte (jātamhi) "when . . . has arisen, when there is . . ." e. g. atthamhi Vin 1.350=M III.154=Dh 331; vādamhi Sn 832; oghe Sn 1092; kahāpanesu jātesu J I.121.—3. °jāta (nt.) characteristic; pada° pedal character S I.86; 'anga° the sexual organ Vin I.191; as adj. having become . . . (=bhūta); being like or behaving as, of the kind of . . ., sometimes to be rendered by an adj. or a pp. implied in the noun: cunnakā-jātāni atṭhikāni (=cunñayitāni) M III.92; jālakajāta in bud A IV.117; chandajāta=chandika Sn 767; sujāta Sn 548 (well-born, i. e. auspicious, blessed, happy); pitisomanassa° joyful & glad Sn p. 94; J I.60, etc.; gandhajāta a kind of perfume (see gandha). Often untranslatable: läbhappatto jāto J III.126; vināsa-ppaccayo jāto J 1.256.—4. a Jātaka or Budhist birth story DhA 1.34.

-āmāṇa the (wild) castor oil plant VvA 10; -ova-raka the inner chamber where he was born VvA 158;

J 1.391 (so read for jāto varake). -kamma the (sooth-saying) ceremony connected w. birth, in “ŋ̄ karoti to set the horoscope PvA 198 (=nakkhatta-yogā ugganāhāti); -divasa the day of birth, birthday J III.391; IV.38; -mangala birth festival, i. e. the feast held on the birth of a child DhA 11.86; -rūpa “sterling,” pure metal, i. e. gold (in its natural state, before worked, cp. jambonada). In its relation to suvanna (worked gold) it is stated to be suvaṇṇavaṇṇo (i. e. the bright-coloured metal; VvA 9; DhA IV.32: suvaṇṇo jātarūpo); at DA 1.78 it is expl^d by suvanna only & at Vin III.238 it is said to be the colour of the Buddha; j. Satthu-vanna. At A 1.253 it is represented as the material for the suvaṇṇakāra (the “white”-smith as opp. to “black”-smith). — Comb^b w. kiraṇṇa Pv II.7^b; very freq. w. rajata (silver), in the prohibition of accepting gold & silver (D 1.5)≈ as well as in other connections, e. g. Vin 1.245; II.294 sq.; S 1.71, 95; IV.326 (the moral dangers of “money”: yassa jātarūpa-rajatañ kappati pañca pi tassa kāmaguṇā kappanti); v.353, 407; Dhs 617. — Other passages illustr. the use & valuation of j. are S II.234 (“paripūra”); v.92 (upakkilesā); A 1.210 (id.); III.16 (id.); — S 1.93, 117; M 1.38; A 1.215; III.38; IV.199, 281; v.290; J 11.296; IV.102; -veda [cp. Vedic jātaveda=Agni] fire S 1.168; Sn 462 (kaṭṭha jāyati j.) Ud 93; J 1.214; II.326=IV.471; v.326; VI.204, 578; Vism 171; DA 1.226; DhA 1.44 (nirindhana, without fuel); -ssara a natural pond or lake Vin 1.111; J 1.470; II.57.

Jātaka¹ (nt.) [jāta+ka, belonging to, connected with what has happened] 1. a birth story as found in the earlier books. This is always the story of a previous birth of the Buddha as a wise man of old. In this sense it occurs as the name of one of the 9 categories or varieties of literary composition (M 1.133; A II.7, 103, 108; Vin III.8; Pug 43. See navanga). — 2. the story of any previous birth of the Buddha, esp. as an animal. In this sense the word is not found in the 4 Nikāyas, but it occurs on the Bharhut Tope (say, end of 3rd cent. b.c.), and is frequent in the Jātaka book. — 3. the name of a book in the Pāli canon, containing the verses of 547 such stories. The text of this book has not yet been edited. See Rh. Davids' *Buddhist India*, 189-209, and *Buddh. Birth Stories*, introd., for history of the Jātaka literature. — jātakaj niṭṭhapeti to wind up a Jātaka tale J VI.363; jātakaj samodhāneti to apply a Jātaka to the incident J 1.106; DhA 1.82. — Note. The form jāta in the sense of jātaka occurs at DhA 1.34.

-atthavaṇṇanā the commentary on the Jātaka book, ed. by V. Fausböll, 6 vols. with Index vol. by D. Andersen, London, 1877 sq.; -bhāṇaka a repeater of the J. book Miln 341.

Jātaka² (m.) [jāta+ka, belonging to what has been born] a son J 1.239; IV.138.

Jātatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. jāta] the fact of being born or of having grown or arisen Vism 250; DhA 1.241.

Jāti (f.) [see janati & cp. Gr. γένεα, γένεσις; Lat. gens; Goth. kind-ins]. — Instr. jātiyā (Sn 423) & jaccā (D II.8; J III.395; Dh 393); abl. jātiyā (S 1.88) & jātitō (by descent: D II.8); loc. jātiyāg (PvA 10) & jātiyā (PvA 78). — 1. birth, rebirth, possibility of rebirth, “future life” as disposition to be born again, “former life” as cause of this life. Defined (cp. the corresp. expl^d of jarā) as: yā tesan tesan sattanāj tamhi tamhi satta-nikāye jāti sañjāti okkanti abhinibbatti khandhāñ pātubhāvo āyatāñāj pātilābho D II.305 = S 11.3 = Nd^d 257. — Jāti is a condition precedent of age, sickness & death, and is fraught with sorrow, pain & disappointment. It is itself the final outcome of a kamma, resting on avijjā, performed in anterior births; & forms thus the concluding link in the chain of the

Paṭicca-samuppāda. Under the first aspect it is enum^d in various formulæ, either in full or abbreviated

(see Nd^d 258), viz. (a) as (1) jāti, (2) jarā, (3) vyādhī, (4) marana, (5) sokaparidevadukkhadomanass^d upāyāsa in the dukkhagāriyasaccagā (the noble truth of what is misfortune) Vin 1.10; A 1.176; III.416; °dhamma destined to be born, etc. M 1.161 sq., 173; — A V.216; Nd^d 258, 304, 630, etc., in var. connections (referring to some dukkha). — (b) as Nos. 1-4: Nd^d 254, 494b; J 1.168, etc. — (c) as Nos. 1, 2, 4 (the standard quotation, implying the whole series 1-5): S V.224; A V.144; jātipaccayā jarāmarañā Vin 1.1; D II.31, 57, etc.; °ika A II.11, 173; °iya M 1.280; Nd^d 40. — (d) to this is sometimes added (as summing up) sansāra: Nd^d 282; cp. kičchag loko appāno jāyati ca jiyati ca miyati ca cavati ca uppajjati ca D II.30. — (e) as Nos. 1+4: pahina-jātimarana (adj.) (=free from life & death, i. e. sansāra) A 1.162; °bhayassa pāraga A II.15; °kvida Sn 484; atāri °y asesāj Sn 355 (cp. 500); °assa pāraga Sn 32. — (f) = e+sansāra (cp. d): sattā gacchanti sansāraj jātimarāgañāmino A II.12=52; jātimarāgasansāraj ye vajanti punappunay . . . avijjāy eva sā gati Sn 729. — (g) as Nos. 1+2, which implies the whole series: atāri so jātijarā A 1.133=Sn 1048; jātijarā upāga Sn 725=It 106; sanyojanājātijarāyā chetvā It 42; — Sn 1052, 1060; Dh 238, 348; cp. jāti adinā nihina PvA 198. — *Other phrases & applications:* Various rebirths are seen by one who has perfect insight into all happening & remembers his former existences (D 1.81; III.50; A 1.164; M II.20). Arahantship implies the impossibility of a future rebirth: see formula khinā jāti (M 1.139; Sn p. 16, etc.) and arahant II.A: jātiyā parimuccati S 1.88; jātiyā bhutto pātūtu A V.144 sq. — antīmā jāti the last rebirth D II.15 (cp. carimā); purimā j. a former existence PvA 1; atitājātiyan in a former life (=pure) PvA 10. On jāti as dukkha see Vism 498-501. — 2. descent, race, rank, genealogy (cp. φυὴ, genus), often comb^d w. gotta. Two grades of descent are enum^d at Vin IV.6 as hinā jāti (low birth), consisting of Candāla, Vena, Nesāda, Rathakāra & Pukkusa; and ukkaṭṭhā j. (superior birth), comprising Khattiyas & Brāhmaṇas. — The var. meanings of jāti are given by Bdgh at Vism 498, 499 in the foll. classification (with examples) bhava, nikāya, sankhata-lakkhana, patisandhi, pasuti, kula, ariya-sila. — Kij hi jāti karissati? What difference makes his parentage? D 1.121; jāti-rājāno kings of birth, genuine kings J 1.338; na nājāti nivāresi brahmaloκ’ upapattiya Sn 139; jātiyā akkhāhi tell me the rank of his father & mother Sn 421, 1004; cp. 462; na jaccā vasalo hoti Sn 136; 142; id. w. brāhmaṇo Sn 650; with nāma & gotta in the description of a man jātiyā nāmena gottena, etc. Vin IV.6; jātito nāmato gotteno by descent, personal & family name D II.8; cp. jāti-gotta-kula J II.3. See also j.-vāda. — 3. a sort of, kind of (cp. jāta 3): catujātigandha four kinds of scent J 1.265; II.291. — 4. (jāti^d) by (mere) birth or nature, natural (opp. artificial); or genuine, pure, excellent (opp. adulterated, inferior), cp. jāta 1 (b): in cpds., like °maṇi, °vīṇā, etc.

-kkhaya the destruction of the chance of being reborn S V.168; A 1.167; Sn 209, 517, 743; Dh 423. — -khetta the realm of rebirth PvA 138 (=dasa cakkavālāsa-hassāni); -thaddha conceited, proud of birth Sn 104 (+dhanathaddha, gotta^d: proud of wealth & name); -thera a Th. by rank D III.218; -nirodha the extermination of (the cause of) rebirth Vin 1.1≈; -pabhava the origin or root of existence Sn 728; -puppha nutmeg J VI.367; -bhaya the fear of rebirth A II.121; -bhūmi natural ground, in °bhūmaka, °bhūmika, °bhūmiya living on nat. gr. (vassajā vasati) M 1.145; A III.366; -maṇi a genuine precious stone J II.417; -maya constituting birth, being like birth ThA 285; -vāda reputation of birth, character of descent, parentage. The 1st of the 5 characteristics constituting a “well-bred”

brahmin: yāva sattamā pitāmahāyugā akkhitto ann-pakkuṭṭho jātivādena "of unblemished parentage back to the 7th generation" D 1.120, etc. (=DA 1.281); A 1.166; III.152, 223; Sn 315, 596. Cp. gotta-vāda (e.g. g. D 1.99); -vibhangā a characteristic of birth, a distinction in descent Sn 600; -viñā a first-class lute J 11.249; -sampaṇna endowed with (pure) birth (in phrase khattiyo mudhāvasitto j.^o) A III.152; -sam-bhava the origin of birth A 1.142; III.311; J 1.168; -sambhēda difference of rank DA 1.166; -saṃsāra the cycle of transmigration, the saṃsāra of rebirths (see above i d. f.): pahīna left behind, overcome (by an Arahant) M 1.139; A III.84, 86; °ñ khepetvā id. Th 2, 168; vitiñño j.^o n' atthi tassa punabbhavo Sn 746; -sindhava a well-bred horse J 11.97; -ssara the remembrance of (former) births ("ñāna) J 1.167; IV.29; DhA II.27; IV.51; cp. cutūpapāta-ñāna); -hingulaka (& hingulikā) natural vermillion J v.67; VvA 4, 168, 324.

Jātika (-°) (adj.) 1. being like, being of, having, etc. (see jāta 3): *duppāñña*° & *sappañña*° M 1.225; *dabba*° A 1.254; *mukhara*° Sn 275; *viññū*° Sn 294; *māna*° J 1.88. — 2. descended from, being of rank, belonging to the class of: *mañjana*° M II.19; *avihethaka*° Miln 219; *samāna*° (of equal rank) DhA 1.390; *veṇa*° (belonging to the bamboo-workers) PvA 175.

Jātimant (adj.) [jāti+ mant] of good birth, having natural or genuine qualities, noble, excellent Sn 420 (*vāññā-rohena sampanno jātimā viya khattiyo*); J 1.342 (*jātimanta-kulaputtā*). Of a precious stone: mani vejuriyo subho j.^o D 1.76=M 11.17; DA 1.221; Miln 215. Sometimes in this spelling for *jutimant* Sn 1136=Nd² 259 (expl^d by *pandita paññavā*). — ajātima not of good birth J vi.356 (opp. sujātimant ibid.).

Jātu (indecl.) [Vedic *jātu*, particle of affirmation. Perhaps for *jānatū* one would know, cp. Gr. *οἶμαι*, Lat. *credo*, P. *maññe*. But Br. and Fausböll make it a contraction of *jāyatu* "it might happen." Neither of these derivations is satisfactory] surely, undoubtedly (*ekajṣavacanay* SnA 348) usually in negative (& interrog.) sentences as na *jātu*, not at all, never (cp. also *sādhū*); mā *jātu* Vin 11.203; Sn 152, 348 (no ce hi *jātu*); J 1.293, 374; IV.261; V.503. Na *jātucca* at J vi.60 is apparently for na *jātu* ca.

Jāna (adj.) [to jñā, see jānāti] knowing or knowable, understandable J III.24 (=jānamāna). dujjāna difficult to understand D 1.170, 187; M 1.487; II.43. su^o recognizable, intelligible Pv IV.1³⁵ (=suvīñeyya PvA 230). Cp. ājāna.

Jānana (nt.) [fr. *jñā*] knowledge, cognizance, recognition; intelligence, learning, skill J I.145 (attānañ ^{-o}kälato paṭṭhāya from the time of self-recognition), 200 (^{-o}manta knowledge of a spell, a spell known by: tumhākaj) II.221; SnA 330; DhA II.73 ("sabhāva=ñatta); DA I.86 (akkhara^o); Vism 391 (^{-o}athāya in order to know), 436 (=pajānana). Cp. ājānana.—ajānana not knowing (^{-o}) J v.199; vi.177; not known J I.32 ("sippa).

Jānanaka (adj.) [Sk. *jñānaka, cp. jānana & Sk. jānakā (c. gen.) expert Av Š II.119, 120, as n. ib. 1.216] knowing
DhsA 394.

Jānatā (f.) [abstr. fr. jānana] the fact of knowing, knowledge KhA 144.

Jānāti [Vedic *jñā*, *jānāti* *genē & *gnē, cp. Gr. γιγνώσκω, γνῶμαι, γνῶμη, Lat. *gnoscere*, *notus*, (*i*)*gnosis*] (cp.

E. *i-gnorant*); Goth. *kunnan*; Ohg. *kennan*, Ags. *cnaawan* = E. know] to know.

I. Forms: The 2 Vedic roots *jān*° & *jñā*° are represented in P. by *jān*° & *ñā*° (*ñā*). 1. *jān*: pres. *jānāti*; pot. *jāneyya* (Sn 781) & *jānñā* (A IV.366; Sn 116, 775; Dh 157, 352; J II.346; IV.478) 2nd sg. *jāneyyāsi* (M. 1.487; J 1.288), 1st pl. *jānyāma* (Sn 873) & (archaic) *jānemu* (Sn 76, 599; Vv 83¹¹) — imper. *jānahi* (Sn 596, 1026; Pv II.9¹²), 3rd. sg. *jānatu* (It 28) — ppr. *jānanto* & *jānaq* (D I.192; A I.128; Sn 722), ppr. med. *jānamāna* (J I.168) — fut. *jānissati* (J II.342; VI.364) — aor. *ajāni* (Sn 536) & *jāni* (J I.125, 269), 3rd pl. *jāniṣu* (J II.105; VvA 113) — ger. *jānitvā* (J I.293; III.276); inf. *jānituṇ* (J I.125). Caus. *jānāpeti* (see below IV.2). — 2. *ñā*: fut. *ñassati* (D I.165) — aor. *aññāsi* (J I.271) & *ñāsi* (Sn 471), 3rd pl. *aññansu* (Vv 22⁴) — ger. *ñatvā* (freq.) — grd. *ñeyya* A II.135 (see below) & *ñātabba* (PvA 133) — inf. *ñātuṇ* (freq.) — pp. *ñāta* (q. v.) — Pass. *ñāyati* to be called or named (Miln 25).

II. Cognate Forms : Nd² s. v. explains jānāti by passati dakkhati adhigacchatī vindati paṭilabhati, & ḥatvā (No. 267) by jānitvā tulayitvā tirayitvā vibhāvayitvā vibhūtaj katvā (very freq.) The 1st expln is also applied to abhijānāti, & the 2nd to passitvā, viditvā, katvā, abhiññāya & disvā. The use of the emphatic phrase jānāti passati is very frequent. Yaj tvañ na jānāsi na passasi tañ tvañ icchasi kāmesi? Whom you know not neither have seen, is it she that you love and long for? D. 1.193; Bhagavā jānañ jānāti passaŋ passati cakkhubhūto ḥāṇabhūto M. 1.111; similarly A. IV.153 sq. See further D. 1.2, 40, 84, 157 sq., 165, 192 sq., 238 sq.; A. I.128; III.338; V.226; Sn. 998; Nd² 35, 413, 517; Vism. 200.

III. *Meaning*: (1) *Intrs.* to know, to have or gain knowledge, to be experienced, to be aware, to find out : mayam pi kho na jānāma surely, even we do not know D 1.216; te kho evaŋ jāneyyaŋ they ought to know ib.; jānāntā nāma n' āhcsuŋ "nobody knew" J III.188; jānāhi find out J 1.18; kālantarena jānissatha you will see in time PvA 13; ajānanto unawares, unsuspecting 1.223; ajānamāna id. Pv 11.3¹⁴. — 2. *Trs.* to know, recognize, be familiar with (usually c. acc., but also with gen.: J 1.337; II.243), to have knowledge of, experience, find; to infer, conclude, distinguish, state, define: yaŋ ahājānāmi taŋ tvaŋ jānāsi D 1.88; aham p' etāŋ na jānāmi Sn 989; jānanti taŋ yakkhabhūta Pv IV.1³⁵; paccakkhu ūtāvā finding out personally J 1.262; III.168; cittam me Gotamo jānāti S 1.178; jānāti mag Bhagavā S 1.116; kathājānemu taŋ mayaŋ? How shall we know (or identify) him? Vv 83¹¹; yathājānemu brāhmaṇaŋ so that we may know what a b. is Sn 599; yathāhājāneyyaŋ vasalaŋ Sn p. 21; ajānanto ignorant PvA 4; annapānaŋ ajānān (being without bread & water) PVA 169; ittaraj ittarato ūtāvā inferring the trifling from the trifle Pv 1.111¹¹; ingha me unh' odakaŋ jānāhi find me some hot water S 1.174; seyyan jānāhi Vin.16: phalaŋ pāpasa jānāmāna (having experienced) J 1.168; mantāŋ j. (to be in possession of a charm) J 1.253; maggaŋ na j. Sn 441; pamānaŋ ajānān (knowing no measure) PvA 130. — 3. With double acc.: to recognize as, to see in, take for, identify as, etc. (cp. Caus.): petāŋ mag jānāhi "see in me a Peta" Pv 11.9¹² (= upadhārehi PvA 119); bhadd' itthiyā ti mag aññansu (they knew me as=they called me) Vv 22⁴.

IV. *Various*: 1. Grd. *ñeyya* as nt. = knowledge (cp. *ñāna*): *yāvatakañ ñeyyan tāvatakañ ñānañ* (knowledge coincides with the knowable, or: his knowledge is in proportion to the k., i. e. he knows all) Nd² 235^{2m}; *ñānañ atikkamitvā ñeyyapatho n' athi* "beyond knowledge there is no way of knowledge" ib.; *ñeyya-sāgara* the ocean of knowledge PvA 1. — 2. Caus. *jānāpeti* to make known, to inform, or (with *attānañ*) to identify, to reveal oneself J 1.107 (att. *jānāpetvā*), u. 26; *Viem* (att.) PvA 1.10 (att.); DhA 1.6.

Jāni¹ (f.) [from jahati, confused in meaning with jayati. See jahati & cp. janti] deprivation, loss, confiscation of property; plundering robbery; using force, ill-treatment D 1.135=A 1.201 (vadhenā vā bandhenā vā jāniyā vā); S 1.66 (hatajānisu); J 1.55 (v. l. jāti), 212 (mahājānikara a great robber); IV.72 (dhana, v. l. hāni); Dh 138 (=DhA III.70 dhanassa jāni, v. l. hāni).

Jāni² (f.) wife, in jānipatayo (pl.) wife & husband (cp. jāyā(m)pati) A II.59 sq.

Jānu (nt.) [Vedic jānu=Gr. γόνυ, Lat. genu, Goth., Ohg., etc. kniū, E. knee] (also as janpu(ka), q.v.) the knee J II.311; IV.41; VI.471; DA 1.254.

-mañḍala the knee-cap, the knee A 1.67; II.21; III.241 sq.; PvA 179.

Jānuka (nt.) =jānu A IV.102.

Jāpayati Caus. of jayati.

Jāmātar (& jāmāta J IV.219) [Vedic jāmātar. Deriv. uncertain. BR. take it as jā+mātar, the builder up of the family, supposing the case where there is no son and the husband goes to live in the wife's family, a bina marriage. More likely fr. 1dg *gem, to marry. Cp. Gr. γαμίω; γαμπρός, Lat. gener] daughter's husband, son-in-law Th 2, 422 (=ThA 269 duhitu pati); J II.63; V.442.

Jāyati (jāyate) [from jan, see janati] to be born, to be produced, to arise, to be reborn. Pres. 3rd pl. jāyare J III.459; IV.53; Miln 337; ppr. jāyanto Sn 208; aor. jāyi J III.391; inf. jātum J 1.374.—jāyati (loko), jiyati, miyati one is born, gets old, dies D. II.30; Vism 235. Kaṭṭha jāyati jātavedo out of fire-wood is born the fire Sn 462.—Vin II.95=305; Sn 114, 296, 657; Dh 58, 193, 212, 282; Pv III.1¹⁴ (are reborn as). Cp. vi^o.

Jāyampatikā (pl.) [see jayampatikā & cp. jāyāpati] wife & husband VvA 286.

Jāyā (f.) [from jan] wife Vin II.259=264; J IV.285.
-pati (pl.) husband & wife PvA 159; Dāvs v.2.

Jāyikā f. (cp. jāyā) wife M I.451.

Jāra [Vedic jāra] a paramour, adulterer J I.293; II.309. f. ° adulteress Vin II.259, 268; III.83

Jāla¹ (nt.) [Vedic jāla, prob. from jaṭ to plait, make a tangle cp. jatita & jatā; on 1: t cp. phulla; sphuta; cāru: cātu; cela; ceṭa] a net, netting, entanglement (lit. or fig.): snare, deception (=māyā).—A I.1t. Nd² 260 (=suttajāla, a plaiting of threads); SnA 115, 263 (=suttamaya) D I.45 (anto-jālikata caught in a net); Sn 62, 71, 213, 669; J 1.52; VI.139. — kinkini^o a row of bells D II.183; mutṭā a net of pearls J 1.9; VvA 40; loha^o PvA 153; hema^o Vv 35; a fowler's net Dh 174; a spider's web Dh 347; nets for hair J VI.188; pabbata^o a chain of mountains J II.399; sīrā^o network of veins J V.69; PvA 68.—Freq. in similes: see J.P.T.S. 1907, 90. — B. Fig. Very often appl'd to the snares of Māra: S I.48 (maccuno); Sn 357 (id.); DhA III.175 (Māra^o); Sn 527 (deception); taṇhā^o the snare of worldly thirst (cp. °tanhā) M I.271; Th I, 306; SnA 351; kāma^o Th I, 355; moha^o S III.83; mohasama Dh 251; diṭṭhi^o the fallacies of heresy D I.46; J VI.220; fiṇā^o the net of knowledge VvA 63; DhA III.171. bhumma^o (vijjā) "earthly net," i.e. gift of clear-sight extending over the earth SnA 353.

-akkhi a mesh of a net J I.208: -tanhā the net of thirst Dhs 1059, 1136; DhsA 307; -pūpa a "net-cake"? DhA 1.319; -hatthapāda (adj.) having net-like hands & feet (one of the 32 marks of a Mahāpurisa) prob. with reference to long nails D II.17 (see Dial. II.14, note 3), cp. jālitambakanhehi Vv 81¹⁶ (expl'd at VvA 315: jālavantehi abhilohita-nakkebi. Tena jāli (v. l. jāla-) hatthatan mahāpurisa-lakkhanan tambanakhatan anuvyañjanāñ ca dasseti).

Jāla² [Sk. jvāla, from jalati] glow, blaze J V.326; PvA 52 (=tejas), 154 (raṇsi^o); Miln 357; Vism 419 (kappa-vināsaka^o).

-roruva N. of one of the two Roruva hells ("blazes") J V.271; -sikhā a glowing crest i. e. a flame Nd² 11 (=acci).

Jālaka (nt.) [jāla¹+ka] 1. a net J VI.536; Dāvs V.51. — 2. a bud A IV.117 sq. ("jāta in bud). — f. jālikā chain armour Miln 199.

Jālā (f.) [see jāla²] a flame J I.216, 322; Miln 148, 357.

Jālin (adj.-n.) "having a net," ensnaring, deceptive: (a) lit. a fisherman J II.178. — (b) fig. usually in f. °ini of tanhā (ensnarer, witch) S I.107=Dh 180; A II.211; Th I, 162, 908; Dhs 1059; Vism 1; DhsA 363; cp. M Vastu I.166; III.92.

Jāleti [caus. of jalati. See also jaleti] to cause to burn, to light, kindle J II.104; IV.290; V.32.

-Ji (adj.-suffix) [From jayati to conquer] winning, victorious: sangāma^o victorious in fight, in sangāmaj^o uttama "greatest of conquerors" Dh 103; sabba^o S IV.83.

Jigacchā (I.) see jighaccā.

Jigigsaka (adj.) [see next] one who wishes to gain, desirous of, pursuing Sn 690.

Jigisati [Desid. of ji, jayati. On etym. see also Kern, Toev. p. 44] to desire, to wish to acquire, to covet; Sn 70; J II.285; III.172 (v. l. BB. jigissag); IV.406 (v. l. SS. jihī^o, BB. jigi^o); v.372; VI.268. As jigisati Th I, 1110.

Jigisatanā (f.) [n. abstr. fr. jigisati] desire for, covetousness Vbh 353 (v. l. BB. nijigisatanā); cp. Vism. 29

Jigucchaka (adj.) one who dislikes or disapproves of M I.327 (paṭhavi^o, āpā^o etc.) Miln 343.

Jigucchatti [Desid. of gup] to shun, avoid, loathe, detest, to be disgusted with or horrified at (c. instr.) D I.213 (iddhi-pāṭihāriyena attiyāmi harāyāmi j.): A IV.174 (kāyaduccaritena); Sn 215 (kammhe pāpakeli; SnA 266=hiriyatī); J II.287; Pug. 36.—ppr. jigucchamāna It 43; grd. jiguchitabba A I.126; pp. jigucchita Sn 901. — See also jeguccha, jegucchin.

Jiguchchana (nt.) dislike, contempt, disgust Vism 159; PvA 120.

Jigucchā (f.) disgust for, detestation, avoidance, shunning: tapo^o (detesting asceticism) D I.174; S I.67; A II.210; jigucchabibhaccha-dassana detestable & fearful-looking PvA 56. Note. A diff. spelling, digucchā, occurs at DhsA 210.

Jighacchati [Desid. to ghasati, eat] to have a desire to eat, to be hungry D II.266; pp. jighacchita DhA II.145.

Jighacchā (f.) [from jighacchati] appetite, hunger, often comb^d with pipāsā, desire to drink, thirst, e. g. S I.18; A II.143, 153; Miln 304. — M I.13, 114; 364; III.1369 A III.163; Dh 203 (j. paramā rogā); J II.445; III.19; ("abhibhūta=chāta); Miln 204, 304; Sdhp 118, 388. Cp. khudā & chāta. Note. A diff. spelling as dighacchā occurs at A II.117.

Jiñjuka the Gunja shrub (*Abrus precatorius*) J IV.333 (akkhini j. °phalasadisāni, cp. in same application guñjā); V.156 (j. °phalasannibha); DhA I.177 ("gumba").

Jinna [pp. of jarati] 1. decayed, broken up, frail, decrepit, old: vuḍha mahallaka andhagata vayo-anupatta Nd² 261; jarājinnatāya jinna DA I.283. — Vin II.189; D I.114; M II.48 sq., 66; A II.249; IV.173; Sn 1 (urago

va jinnan tacā jahāti); Pv 1.12¹ (same simile); Sn 1120, 1144; J 1.58; 111.22 (-pilotikā worn-out rags); Dh 155, 260; Pv 11.11⁴ (jarājīna PvA 147); Pug 33; Vism 119 ("vihārā), 356 ("sandamānākā), 357 ("kōṭha); ThA 213 (-ghara a tumble-down house); PvA 40 (-gōṇa=jaragava), 55 (of a roof). Cp. *tara J 1V.108. — 2. digested J 11.362

Jinnaka (adj.) = jinna Sn 98, 124; J 1V.178, 366; Sdhp 299 (sālā).

Jinnatā (f.) [cp. jinna, jaratā & jiraṇatā] decrepitude DA 1.283 (jarā^o).

Jita [pp. of jayati, conquer] conquered, subdued, mastered: (nt.) victory. jitā me pāpakā dhammā Vin 1.8; — Dh 40, 104 (attā jitā seyyo for attā jito seyyo see DHA 11.228), 105, 179; Vv 64²⁷ (jitimindriya one whose senses are mastered, cp. guttindriya). — Cp. vi^o.

Jitatta (nt.) [n. abstr. of jita] mastery, conquest VvA 284.

Jina [pp. med. of jayati] conquering, victorious, often of the Buddha, "Victor": jitā me pāpakā dhammā tasmāhan Upaka jino ti Vin 1.8=M 1.171; Vin v.217; Sn 379, 697, 989, 996. magga^o conqueror of the Path Sn 84 sq.; saṃsuddha^o (id.) Sn 372. Cp khetta^o. In other connections: Pv 1V.33³; Th 2, 419 (jin' amhase rūpinaj Lacchij expl^d at ThA 268 as jinā amhase jinā vat' amha rūpavatī Sirīŋ).

-cakka the Buddha's reign, rule, authority J 1V.100; -putta disciple of the B. Miln 177; -bhūmi the ground or footing of a conqueror PvA 254; -sāsana the doctrine of the B. Dpvs 1V.3, 10.

Jināti=jayati (jeti). See also vi^o.

Jimha (adj.) [Vedic jihma] crooked, oblique, slant, fig. dishonest, false (cp. vanka, opp. uju M 1.31 (+ vanka); A v.289, 290; J 1.290 (spelled jima); III.111=V.222; VI.66; Vism 219 (ajimha=uju); PvA 51 (citta^o vanka . . . ; opp. uju). Cp. kuṭila.

Jimhatā (f.) [n. abstr. to jimha] crookedness, deceit (opp. ujutā) Dhs 50, 51 (+ vankatā); Vbh 359.

Jimheyya (nt.) [from jimha] crookedness, deceit, fraud M 1.340 (sāṭheyyāni kūṭeyyāni vankeyyāni j.^o); A 1V.189 (id.) v.167.

Jiyā (f.) [Vedic jyā=Gr. βιός bow, cp. also Lat. filum thread] a bow string M 1.429 (five kinds); J 11.88; III.323; Vism 150; DA 1.207. -kāra bowstring-maker Miln 331.

Jivhā (f.) [Vedic jihvā, cp. Lat. lingua (older dingua); Goth. tuggo; Ohg. zunga; E. tongue] the tongue. — (a) physically: Vin 1.34; A 1V.131; Sn 673, 716; Dh 65, 360; J 11.306; PvA 99 (of Petas: visukkha-kantha-tiha j.), 152. — Of the tongue of the mahāpurusha which could touch his ears & cover his forehead: Sn 1022; p. 108; & pahūta-jivhatā the characteristic of possessing a prominent tongue (as the 27th of the 32 Mahāpurisa-lakkhaṇāni) D 1.106=Sn p. 107; D 11.18. -dujjivha (adj.) having a bad tongue (of a poisonous snake) A III.260. — (b) psychologically: the sense of taste. It follows after ghāna (smell) as the 4th sense in the enum^d of sense-organs (jivhā rasaj sāyatī Nd² under rūpa; jivhā-viññeyya rasa D 1.245; 11.281; M 11.42) Vin 1.34; D III.102, 226; M 1.191; Vism 444.

-agga the tip of the tongue A III.109; IV.137; DhA 11.33. -āyatana the organ of taste D III.243, 280, 290; Dhs 585, 609, 653; -indriya the sense of taste D III.239; Dhs 585, 609, 972; -nittaddana (corr. to -nittadhdhana) tying the tongue by means of a spell D 1.11 (cp. DA 1.96); -viññāpa the cognition of taste M 1.112; D III.243;

Dhs 556, 612, 632; -samphassa contact with the sense of taste S 1.115; D III.243; Dhs 585, 632, 787.

Jina [pp. of jiyati] diminished, wasted, deprived of (with acc. or abl.) having lost; with acc.: J III.153, 223, 335; v.99 (atthāg: robbed of their possessions; Com. parihiṇa vinaṭṭha). — with abl.: J v.401 (read jinā dhanā).

Jiyati [Pass. of ji, cp. Sk. jyāti & jiryate] to become diminished, to be deprived, to lose (cp. jayati, jāni); to decay; to become old (cp. jarati, jinna) jiyasi J v.100; jiyanti J III.336 (dhanā); jiyitha S 1.54; J 1.468; mā jiyi do not be deprived of (ratig) J 1V.107. Koci kvaci na jiyati miyati (cp. jāyati) D 11.30; cakkhūni jiyare the eyes will become powerless J VI.528 (=jiyissanti); grd. jeyya: see ajeyya². Cp. parijiyati. Sometimes spelt jiyy^o: jiyyati J VI.150; jiyyāma J II.75 (we lose= parihiyāma). Pp. jina, q. v.

Jiraka¹ [Vedic jira, lively, alert, cp. jivati & Gr. ἀτερός, Lat. viridis] digestion, in ajirakena by want or lack of digestion J II.181. See ajiraka.

Jirkas² cummin-seed Miln 63; J 1.244; II.363; VvA 186.

Jirāna (nt.) [fr. jir] decaying, getting old Dhtp 252.

Jirapatā (f.) [n. abstr. of jir=jar, see jarati; cp. jarā & jinnatā] the state of being decayed or aged, old age, decay, decrepitude M 1.49; S II.2; Nd² 252=Dhs 644; PvA 149.

Jirati & Jirayati [Caus. of jarati] 1. to destroy, bring to ruin, injure, hurt Vin 1.237 (jirati); J v.501 (v. 1. BB. for jarayetha, Com. vināseyya)=VI.375; PvA 57. — 2. (cp. jiyati) to get old A III.54 (jarā-dhammajā mā jiri "old age may not get old," or "the law of decay may not work"); Vism 235 (where id. p. D 11.30 reads jiyati); DHA 1.11 (cakkhūni jiranti). — 3. (intrs.) to be digested Vism 101.

Jireti & Jirāpeti [Verbal formation from jira¹] to work out, to digest J 1.238, 274 (jireti); DhA 1.171. Appl. to bhati, wages: bhati ajirāpetva not working off the w. J II.309, 381; jirāpeti as "destroy" at ThA 269 in expl^d of nijjareti (+ vināpeti).

Jivā¹ (adj.-n.) [Sk. jiva, Idg. *gʷʰiu̸s=Gr. βίος, Lat. vivus, Goth. quius, Ohg. queck, E. quick, Lith. gyvas] 1. the soul. Sabbe jivā all the souls, enum^d with sattā pāṇā bhūta in the dialect used by the followers of Gosāla D 1.53 (=DA 1.161 jivasaññā). "tag jivaj tag sariraj udāhu aññaj j. aññaj s." (is the body the soul, or is the body one thing and the soul another?) see D 1.157, 188; II.333, 336, 339; S IV.392 sq.; M 1.157, 426 sq.; A II.41. — Also in this sense at Miln 30, 54, 86. — Vin IV.34; S III.215, 258 sq.; IV.286; V.418; A v.31, 186, 193. — 2. life, in yāvajivaj as long as life lasts, for life, during (his) lifetime D III.133; Vin 1.201; Dh 64; J II.155; PvA 76.

-gāhāg (adv.) taken alive, in phrase j.^o gāhāti or gāhāpeti S 1.84; J 1.180; II.404; cp. karamara; -loka the animate creation J III.394; -sūla "life-pale," a stake for execution J H.443; -sokin (=sokajivin) leading a life of sorrow J VI.509.

Jivā² (nt.) the note of the jivaka bird Sum. V. on D III.201.

Jivaka (adj.)=jiva, in bandhu^o N. of a plant VvA 43. — f. °ikā q. v.

Jivaj-Jivaka (m. onom.) name of a bird, a sort of pheasant (or partridge?), which utters a note sounding like jivaj jiva D III.201; J v.406, 416; VI.276, 538 [Fausböll reads jivajivaka in all the Jātaka passages. Speyer AvS II.227 has jivāñjivaka]. With this cp. the Jain phrase jivanjivēna gacchai jivanjivena cīṭhai, Weber Bhagavati pp. 289, 290, with doubtful interpretation

("living he goes with life"? or "he goes like the j. bird"?).

Jivati [Vedic *jivati*, cp. *jinoti* (*jinvati*); Dhpt 282: *pāṇadhāraṇe** = Gr. *βίοις* & ζώω, ζῆν; Lat. *vivo*; Goth. *ga-quianan*; Mhg. *quicken*, cp. E. *quicken*] to live, be alive, live by, subsist on (c. instr. or *nissāya*). Imper. pres. *jiva* Sn 427, very freq. with *cirāg* live long . . . as a salutation & thanksgiving. *cirāg jiva* J vi.337; c. *jivāhi* Sn 1029; Pv 11.3³³; c. *jivantu* Pv 1.5^b; — pot. *jive* Sn 440, 589; Dh 110; — ppr. *jivag* Sn 427, 432; — ppr. med. *jivamāna* J 1.307; PvA 39; — inf. *jivitug* J 1.263; Dh 123. — Sn 84 sq., 613 sq., 804; Dh 197; J III.26; IV.137; VI.183 (*jivare*); PvA 111.

Jivana (nt.) living, means of subsistence, livelihood PvA 161. Spelt *jivāna* (v. l. *jivino*) (adj.) at J III.353 (*yācana*^a).

Jivamānaka (adj.) [ppr. med. of *jivati+ka*] living, alive Vism 194.

Jivikā (f.) [abstr. fr. *jivaka*] living, livelihood S III.93; A v.87, 210; J IV.459; Miln 122; SnA 466. Freq. in comb^b °*j* kappeti to find or get one's living: J II.209; PvA 40, etc.; °*kappaka* finding one's livelihood (c. ger. by) J II.167. Cp. next.

Jivita (nt.) [Vedic *jivita*, orig. pp. of *jivati* "that which is lived," cp. same formation in Lat. *vita*=**vivita*; Gr. *βίων* living, sustenance, & *διάτρα*, "diet"] (individual) life, lifetime, span of life; living, livelihood (cp. *jivikā*) Vin 11.191; S 1.42; IV.169, 213; M II.73 (appag); A I.155, 255; III.72; IV.136 (appakāj paritāt); Sn 181, 440, 574, 577, 931, 1077; Dh 110, 111, 130; J I.222; Pv 1.11¹¹ (ittarā); II.6⁷ (vijahati); Dhs 19, 295; Vism 235, 236; Ps II.245; PvA 40. — *jivitā voropeti* to deprive of life, to kill Vin III.73; D III.235; M II.99; A III.146, 436; IV.370 sq.; PvA 67.

-äsā the desire for life A 1.86; -indriya the faculty of life, vitality Vin III.73; S v.204; Kvu 8, 10; Miln 56; Dhs 19; Vism 32, 230 (°upaccheda destruction of life), 447 (def.); DhA II.356 (°upacchindati to destroy life); VvA 72; -kkhaya the dissolution of life, i. e. death J I.222; PvA 95, 111; -dāna "the gift of life," saving or sparing life J I.167; II.154; -nikanti desire for life A IV.48; -parikkhārā (pl.) the requisites of life M I.104 sq.; A III.120; V.211; -pariyādāna the cessation or consummation of life D 1.46 (=DA I.128); S II.83; A IV.13; -pariyosāna the end of life, i. e. death J I.256; PvA 73; -mada the pride of life, enum^d under the 3 madā; viz. ārogya, yobbana, j. of health, youth, life D III.220; A I.146; III.72; -rūpa (adj.) living (lifelike) J II.190; -sankhaya=°*khaya* Sn 74; Dh 331; Nd^b 262 (=°*pariyosāna*); -hetu (adv.) on the ground of life, for the sake of life A IV.201, 270

Jivin (adj.) (usually -°) living, leading a life (of . . .) S I.42, 61; Sn 88, 181; Dh 164; PvA 27. Cp. *digha*^a, *dhamma*^a.

Juphā (f.) [Sk. *jyotsnā*, see also P. *dosinā*] moonlight, a moonlit night, the bright fortnight of the month (opp. kālapakkha) Vin I.138, 176, J I.165; IV.498 (°*pakkha*).

Juti (f.) [Sk. *jayuti* & *dyuti*, to dyotate, see *jotati*] splendour, brightness, effulgence, light J II.353; PvA 122, 137, 198. The spelling *juti* at M I.328 (in comb^b *gati+juti*) seems to be faulty for *cuti* (so as v. l. given on p. 557).

-dhara (*jutin*^a) carrying or showing light, shining, resplendent, brilliant S I.121; J II.353; DhA I.432.

Jutika (adj.) (-°) having light, in *māhā*^a of great splendour D II.272; A I.206; IV.248.

Jutimatā (f.) [fr. *jutimant*] splendour, brightness, prominence J I.4; V.405

Jutimant (adj.) [fr. *jutī*] brilliant, bright; usually fig. as prominent in wisdom: "bright," distinguished, a great light (in this sense often as v. l. to *jātimant*) D II.256 (i); S v.24; Dh 89 (=DhA II.163 *ñāṇajutiyā* *jotetvā*); Sn 508; Pv IV.1³⁵ (=PvA 230 *ñāṇajutiyā* *jutimā*).

Jutimantatā (f.) [fr. *jutimant*] splendour SnA 453.

Juhati [Sk. *juhoti*, **gheu(d)*; cp. Gr. *χέω*, *χύτρα*, *χύλος*; Lat. *fundo*; Goth. *giutan*, Ohg. *giozan*] to pour (into the fire), to sacrifice, offer; to give, dedicate A II.207 (*aggij*); Sn 1046 (=Nd^b 263 *deti cīvarāj*, etc.); 428 (*aggihuttāg jūhato*), p. 79 (*aggij*); Pug 56; fut. *juhissati* S I.166 (*aggij*). — pp. *huta*; see also *hava*, *havi*, *homa*.

Juhana (nt.) [fr. *juhati*] offering, sacrifice D I.12, J II.43.

Jūta (nt.) [Sk. *dyūta* pp. of *div*, *divyati*, P. *dibbati* to play at dice] gambling, playing at dice D I.7 (°*ppamādaṭṭhāna* cp. DA I.85)≈; III.182, 186 (id.); J I.290; III.198; VI.281; DhA II.228. °*j* kilati to play at d. J I.289; III.187. — See also *dūta*².

-gīta a verse sung at playing dice (for luck) J I.289, 293; -maṇḍala dice board (=phalaka J I.290) J I.293. -sālā gambling hall J VI.281.

Je (part.) exclamation: oh! ah! now then! Vin 1.232, 292 (*gaccha je*); M I.126; VvA 187, 207; DhA IV.105.

Jeguccha (adj.) & **jegucchiya** (J II.437) [sec. der. fr. *jigucchā*] contemptible, loathsome, detestable J IV.305; Vism 250; Th I, 1056; PvA 78, 192 (*asuci+*). Cp. pari^a. — a° not despised Sn 852; Th I, 961.

Jegucchitā (f.) [see *jigucchita*] avoidance, detestation, disgust Vin I.234; M I.30; A IV.182 sq.

Jeguechin (adj.) one who detests or avoids (usually -°) M I.77; (parama^a), 78 A IV.174, 182 sq., 188 sq., Miln 352 (pāpa^a).

Jettha (adj.) [compar.-superl. formation of *jyā* power, Gr. *βία*, from *ji* in *jināti* & *jayati* "stronger than others," used as superl. (& compar.) to *vuddha* old—elder, eldest. The compar. **jeyya* is a grammarian's construction, see remarks on *kaniṭṭha*] better (than others), best, first, supreme; first-born; elder brother or sister, elder, eldest D II.15 (aggo *jettho* *settho*=the first, foremost & best of all); A I.108; II.87; III.152; IV.175; J I.138 (°putta); II.101 (°bhātā), 128 (°yakkhini); IV.137.

-apacāyin, in phrase *kule-j.-apacāyin* paying due respect to the clan-elders D III.72, 74; S v.468; Vism 415; DhA I.265. Same for °*apacāyikā* (f.) honour to . . . Nd^b 294, & °*apacāyitar* D III.70, 71, 145, 169. -māsa N. of a month SnA 359.

Jetthaka=*jettha* J I.253; II.101 (°*tāpasa*); III.281 (°*kam māra*: head of the silversmith's guild); IV.137, 161; v.282; Pv I.11³ (putta=pubbaja PvA 57); DhA III.237 (°*sila*); IV.111 (id.); PvA 36 (°*bhariyā*), 42 (°*pesakāra* head of the weaver's guild), 47 (°*vāpija*), 75.

Jeti see *jayati*.

Jevanlyā (nt.) a kind of (missile) weapon A IV.107=110 (comb^b with *āvudha* & *salāka*; vv. II. vedhanika, *jeganikā*, *jevanikā*).

Jotaka (adj.) [from *jutī*] illuminating, making light; explaining J II.420; Dpvs XIV.50; Miln 343 (=lamp-lighter). — f. °*ikā* explanation, commentary, N. of several Commentaries, e. g. the *Paramatthajotikā* on the *Sutta Niṭāpa* (KhA 11); cp. the similar expression *dipani* (*Paramatthadipani* on Th 2; Vv & Pv.). — *Jotika* Np. DhA I.385 (*Jotiya*); Vism 233, 382.

Jotati [Sk. *dyotate* to shine, **deiā*; cp. Gr. *διάραι* shine, *δηλος* clear; also Sk. *di* in *dipyate*; Lat. dies. Dhpt 120 gives *jut* in meaning "ditti," i. e. light] to shine, be splendid J I.53; VI.100, 509; PvA 71 (*jotanti*=obhāsentī).

Jotana (nt.) & **jotanā** (f.) [cp. Sk. *dyotana*] illumination, explanation J vi.542; Ps ii.112; VvA 17 (^onā).

Joti (m. nt.) [Sk. *jyotis* (cp. *dyuti*) nt. to *dyotate*, see *jotati*] 1. light, splendour, radiance S 1.93; A ii.85; Vv 16². — 2. a star; see cpds. — 3. fire S i.169; Th i, 415; J iv.206; *sajotibhūta* set on fire S ii.260; A iii.407 sq.; J 1.232.

-*parāyana* (adj.) attaining to light or glory S 7.93; A ii.85; D ii.233; Pug 51; -*pāvaka* a brilliant fire Vv 16² (expl. VvA 79: *candima-suriya-nakkhattatāraka-rūpāṇa* sādhāraṇa-nāmag); -*pāśāṇa* a burning glass made of a crystal Dha iv.209; -*mālikā* a certain torture (setting the body on fire: making a fiery garland) M 1.87 = A 1.47 = ii.122 = Nd¹ 154 = Nd² 604 = Miln 197; -*rāsa* a certain jewel (wishing stone) VvA 111, 339;

DhA i.198; Miln 118; -*sattha* the science of the stars, astronomy: one of the 6 Vedic disciplines: see *chaṭanga*, cp. *jotisā*.

Jotimant (adj.) [*joti+mant*, cp. also P. *jutimant*] luminous, endowed with light or splendour, bright, excellent (in knowledge) Sn 348 (=paññājoti-sampanna SnA 348).

Jotisā (f.) [=Sk. *jyotiṣa* (nt.)] astronomy Miln 3.

Joteti [Caus. of *jotati*] (a) trs. to cause to shine, illuminate, make clear, explain A ii.51 = J v.509 (bhāsaye *jotaye dhammaṇ*; Gloss J v.510 katheyya for *joteyya*=*jotaye*) It 108; J ii.208; PvA 18. — (b) intrs. to shine DhA ii.163 (ñānajutiyā *jotetvā*); pp. *jotita* resplendent PvA 53.

Jhatta [pp. of jhāpeti; cp. नात्ता > *ज्ञापयति] set on fire, consumed, dried up (w. hunger or thirst: parched) comb'd w. chāta J II.83; VI.347.

Jhatvā see jhāpeti.

Jhass (?) a window or opening in general J II.334.

Jhāna¹ (nt.) [from jhāyati,¹ BSk. dhyāna. The (popular etym.) expl^h of jhāna is given by Bdhgh at Vism 150 as follows: “āramman’ ḫpanijjhānato paccanika-jhāpā-nato, vā jhānay,” i.e. called jh. from meditation on objects & from burning up anything adverse] literally meditation. But it never means vaguely meditation. It is the technical term for a special religious experience, reached in a certain order of mental states. It was originally divided into four such states. These may be summarized: 1. The mystic, with his mind free from sensuous and worldly ideas, concentrates his thoughts on some special subject (for instance, the impermanence of all things). This he thinks out by attention to the facts, and by reasoning. 2. Then uplifted above attention & reasoning, he experiences joy & ease both of body and mind. 3. Then the bliss passes away, & he becomes suffused with a sense of ease, and 4. he becomes aware of pure lucidity of mind & equanimity of heart. The whole really forms one series of mental states, & the stages might have been fixed at other points in the series. So the Dhamma-sangani makes a second list of five stages, by calling, in the second jhāna, the fading away of observation one stage, & the giving up of sustained thinking another stage (Dhs 167-175). And the Vibhangha calls the first jhāna the pacicangika-jhāna because it, by itself, can be divided into five parts (Vbh 267). The state of mind left after the experience of the four jhānas is described as follows at D I.76: “with his heart thus serene, made pure, translucent, cultured, void of evil, supple, ready to act, firm and imperturbable.” It will be seen that there is no suggestion of trance, but rather of an enhanced vitality. In the descriptions of the crises in the religious experiences of Christian saints and mystics, expressions similar to those used in the jhānas are frequent (see F. Heiler *Die Buddhistische Versenkung*, 1918). Laymen could pass through the four jhānas (S IV.301). The jhānas are only a means, not the end. To imagine that experiencing them was equivalent to Arahantship (and was therefore the end aimed at) is condemned (D I.37 f.) as a deadly heresy. In late Pali we find the phrase arūpajjhānā. This is merely a new name for the last four of the eight Vimokkhā, which culminate in trance. It was because they made this the aim of their teaching that Gotama rejected the doctrines of his two teachers, Ājāra-Kālāma & Uddaka-Rāmaputta (M I.164 f.).—The jhānas are discussed in extenso & in various combinations as regards theory & practice at: D I.34 sq.; 73 sq.; S II. 210 sq.; IV.217 sq.; 263 sq.; V.213 sq.; M I.276 sq.; 350 sq.; 454 sq.; A 1.53, 163; II.126; III.394 sq.; IV.409 sq.; V.157 sq.; Vin III.4; Nd² on Sn II.119 & s.v.; Ps I.97 sq.; II.169 sq.; Vbh 257 sq.; 263 sq.; 279 sq.; Vism 88, 415.—They are frequently mentioned either as a set, or singly, when often the set is implied (as in the case of the 4th jh.). Mentioned as jh. 1-4 e.g. at Vin I.104; II.161 (foll. by sotāpanna, etc.); D II.156, 186; III.78, 131, 222; S II.278 (nikāmalābhīn); A II.36 (id.); III.354; S IV.299; V.307 sq., M I.21, 41, 159, 203, 247, 398, 521; II.15, 37; Sn 69, 156, 985; Dh 372; J I.139; VvA 38; PvA 163.—Separately: the 1st: A IV.422; V.135; M I.246, 294; Miln 289; 1st-3rd: A III.323; M I.181; 1st & 2nd: M II.28; 4th: A II.41; III.325; V.31; D II.270; VvA 4.—See also Mrs. Rh. D. *Buddh. Psych.* (Quest Series) p. 107 sq.; Dhs. trsl. p. 52 sq.; Index to Saṃyutta N. for more refs.; also Kasina.

-anuyutta applying oneself to meditation Sn 972; -anga a constituent of meditation (with ref. to the 4 jhānas) Vism 190. -kilā sporting in the exercise of meditation J III.45. -pasuta id. (+ dhīra) Sn 709; Dh 181 (cp. Dha III.226); -rata fond of meditation S I.53, 122; IV.117; It 40; Sn 212, 503, 1009; Vv 50¹⁵; VvA 38; -vimokkha emancipation reached through jhāna A III.417; V.34; -sahagata accompanied by jh. (of paññābala) A I.42.

Jhāna² (nt.) [from jhāyati²] conflagration, fire D III.94; J I.347.

Jhānika (adj.) [fr. jhāna¹] belonging to the (4) meditations Vism III.

Jhāpaka (adj.) one who sets fire to (cp. jhāpeti), an incendiary J III.71.

Jhāpana (nt.) setting fire to, consumption by fire, in sarīra-kicca cremation VvA 76.

Jhāpita [pp. jhāpeti] set on fire Miln 47; Vism 76 (°kāla time of cremation).

Jhāpeti [Caus. of jhāyati²] 1. to set fire to, to burn, to cook Vin IV.265; J I.255, 294; DhA II.66; PvA 62.—2. to destroy, to bring to ruin, to kill (see Kefn, Toet., p. 37 sq.) J III.441 (=dāhati pīleti); VvA 38 (=jhāyati¹, connected w. jhāna: to destroy by means of jhāna); inf. jhāpetuj J VI.300 (+ ghātētuñ hantuj); ger. jhātvā S I.19 (reads chetvā, vv. ll. ghatvā & jhatvā)=J IV.67 (T. jhatvā, v. l. chetvā; expl^d by kilametvā); S I.41 (v. l. for T. chetvā, Bdhgh says “jhātvā ti vadhitvā”); J II.262 (+ hantvā vadhitvā; expl^d by kilametvā); VI.299 (+ vadhitvā); also jhatvāna J IV.57 (=hantvā). — pp. jhatta & jhāpita.

Jhāma (adj.-n.) [jhāyati²] burning, on fire, conflagration, in °khetta charcoal-burner’s field J I.238; II.92; °angāra a burning cinder PvA 90. By itself: J I.405; DhA II.67.

Jhāmaka N. of a plant J VI.537; also in °bhatta (?) J II.288.

Jhāyaka (adj.) one who makes a fire D III.94.

Jhāyati¹ [Sk. dhyāyati, dhl; with dhīra, dhīḥ from didheti shine, perceive; cp. Goth. filu-deisei cunning, & in meaning cinteti>citta¹] to meditate, contemplate, think upon, brood over (c. acc.): search for, hunt after D II.237 (jhānaj); S I.25, 57; A V.323 sq. (+ pa^o, ni^o, ava^o); Su 165, 221, 425, 709, 818 (=Nd¹ 149 pa^o, ni^o, ava^o); Dh 27, 371, 395; J I.67, 410; Vv 50¹²; Pv IV.16⁸; Miln 66; SnA 320 (aor. jhāyinsu thought of). — pp. jhāyita.

Jhāyati² [Sk. kṣāyati to burn, kṣay & kṣi, cp. khara & chārikā] to burn, to be on fire: fig. to be consumed, to waste away, to dry up D I.50 (=jāleti DA I.151); III.94 (to make a fire); J I.61, 62; Pv I.11¹⁰ (jhāyare v. l. BB. for ghāyire); Miln 47; PvA 33 (=paridāyhati); — aor. jhāyi Dha II.240 sq.—(fig.) Dh 155; J VI.189. — Caus. jhāpeti. — Cp. khīyati².

Jhāyana¹ (nt.) [dcr. fr. jhāyati¹] meditating, in °sīla the practice of meditation (cp. Sk. dhyānayoga) VvA 38.

Jhāyana² (nt.) [fr. jhāyati²] cremation, burning Pug A 187.

Jhāyin (adj.) [see jhāyati¹ & jhāna] pondering over (c. acc.) intent on: meditative, self-concentrated, engaged in jhāna-practice Vin II.75; S I.46=52; II.284; M I.334; A I.24; III.355; IV.426; V.156, 325 sq.; Sn 85 (magga^o), 638, 719, 1009, 1105; It 71, 74, 112; J IV.7; Dh 23, 110, 387 (reminding of jhāyati², cp. DhA IV.144); Nd² 264; Vv 58; Pv IV.1³²; Vbh 342. Nd¹ 226=Nd² 342=Vism 26 (āpādaka^o).

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Nātta (nt.) [nomen agentis from jānāti] the intellectual faculty, intelligence Dh 72 (=DhA II.73: jānanasa-bhāva).

Nātti (f.) [Sk. jñapti, from jñāpayati, cans of jñā] announcement, declaration, esp. as t. t. a motion or resolution put at a kammavācā (proceedings at a meeting of the chapter. The usual formula is "esā nātti; sunātu me bhante sangho": Vin I.340; III.150, 173, 228; —°^g ṭhpeti to propose a resolution Vin IV.152. — Vin V.142, 217 (na c' āpi nātti nac a pana kammavācā). This resolution is also called a nāttikamma: Vin II.89; IV.152; V.116; A.1.99. Two kinds are distinguished, viz. that at which the voting follows directly upon the motion, i. e. a nātti-dutiyā-kamma, & that at which the motion is put 3 times, & is then followed (as 4th item) by the decision, i. e. a nāt-catuttha-kamma. Both kinds are discussed at Vin I.56, 317 sq.; II.89; III.150; IV.152; & passim. Cp. Divy 356: jñapticatvrtha. Cp. āṇatti, viññātti.

Nātvā etc.: see jānāti.

Nāna (nt.) [from jānāti. See also jānana. *genē, as in Gr. γνῶση (cp. gnostic), γνώμη; Lat. (co)gnitio; Goth. kunþi; Ogh. kunst; E. knowledge] knowledge, intelligence, insight, conviction, recognition. opp. aññā & avijjā, lack of k. or ignorance. — 1. *Nāna in the theory of cognition*: it occurs in intensive couple-compounds with terms of sight as cakkhu (eye) & dassana (sight, view), e. g. in cakkhu-karana nāna-karana "opening our eyes & thus producing knowledge" i. e. giving us the eye of knowledge (a mental eye) (see cakkhu, jānāti passati, & cpd. °karana): Bhagavā jānañ jānāti passaj passati cakkhu-bhūto nāna-bhūto (=he is one perfected in knowledge) M I.111=Nd² 235^{3h}; natthi hetu natthi paccayo nānāya dassanāya ahetu apaccayo nānañ dassanā hoti "through seeing & knowing," i. e. on grounds of definite knowledge arises the sure conviction that where there is no cause there is no consequence S V.126. Cp. also the relation of ditthi to nāna. This implies that all things visible are knowable as well as that all our knowledge is based on empirical grounds; yāvatakan neyyan tāvatakag nānañ Nd² 235^{3m}; yañ nānañ tan dassanā, yañ dassanā tan nānañ Vin III.91; nāna+ dassana (i. e. full vision) as one of the characteristics of Arahantship: see arahant II.D. Cp. BS Sk. jñānaradāśana, e. g. AvS I.210. — 2. *Scope and character of nāna*: nāna as faculty of understanding is included in paññā (cp. wisdom=perfected knowledge). The latter signifies the spiritual wisdom which embraces the fundamental truths of morality & conviction (such as anicca anattā dukkhay: Miln 42); whereas nāna is relative to common experience (see Nd² 235³ under cakkhumā, & on rel. of p. & nāna Ps I.59 sq.; II.118 sq.; II.189 sq.). — Perception (saññā) is necessary to the forming of nāna, it precedes it (D I.185); as sure knowledge nāna is preferable to saddhā (S IV.298); at Vin III.91 the definition of nāna is given with tisso vijjā (3 kinds of knowledge); they are specified at Nd² 266 as atthā-samāpatti-nāna (consisting in the 8 attainments, viz. jhāna & its 4 succeeding developments), pañc' abhiññā° (the 5 higher knowledges, see paññā & abhiññā°), micchā° (false k. or heresy). Three degrees of k. are distin-

guised at DA I.100, viz. sāvaka-pāramī-ñāna, pacceka-buddha°, sabbaññuta° (highest k. of a relig. student, k. of a wise man, & omniscience). Four objects of k. (as objects of truth or sammādiṭṭhi) are enum^d as dhamme nānañ, anvaye nānañ, paricchede nānañ, sammuti nānañ at D III.226, 277; other four as dukkhe nānañ (dukkha-) samudaye nānañ, nirodhe nānañ, magge nānañ (i. e. the knowledge of the pañcica-samuppāda) at D III.227; Ps I.118; Vbh 235 (=sammādiṭṭhi). Right knowledge (or truth) is contrasted with false k. (micchā-ñāna=micchādiṭṭhi): S V.384; M II.29; A II.222; V.327; Vbh 392. — 3. *Nāna in application*: (a) Vin I.35; D II.155 (opp. pasāda); S I.129 (cittamhi susamāhite nānamhi vuttamānamhi); II.60 (jātipaccayañ jarāmaranañ ti nānañ: see nāna-vatthu); A I.219 (on precedence of either samādhī or nānañ); Sn 378, 789, 987 (muddhani nānañ tassa na vijjati), 1078 (ditthi, suti, nānañ: doctrine, revelation, personal knowledge, i. e. intelligence; differently expl. at Nd² 266), 1113; Pv III.5¹ (Sugatassa nānañ is asādhāraṇa); Ps I.194 sq.; II.244; Vbh 306 sq. (nāna-vibhangha), 328 sq. (kammassakatañ nānañ); Nett 15 sq.; 161 (+ neyya), 191 (id.). — (b) nānañ hoti or uppajjati knowledge comes to (him) i. e. to reason, to arrive at a conclusion (with iti=that . . .) S II.124=III.28 (uppajjati); D III.278 (id.); A II.211≈IV.75; V.195; S III.154. See also arahant II.D. — (c) Var. attributes of nānañ: anutariya A V.37; aparapaccayañ (k. of the non-effect of causation through lack of cause) S II.17, 78; III.135; V.179, 422 sq. (=sammādiṭṭhi), same as ahetu-nānañ S V.126; asādhāraṇa (incomparable, uncommon k.) A III.441; PvA 197; akuppa D III.273; ariya A III.451; pariyođāta S I.198; bhiyyosomatta S III.112; yathā bhūtag (proper, definite, right k.) (concerning kāya, etc.) S V.144; A III.420; V.37. — (d) knowledge of, about or concerning, consisting in or belonging to, is expressed either by loc. or -° (equal to subj. or obj. gen.). — (a) *with loc.*: anuppāde nānañ D III.214, 274; anvaye D III.226, 277; kāye D III.274; khaye D III.214, 220 (asavānañ; cp. M I.23, 183, 348; II.38), 275; S II.30; Nett 15; cutupapāte D III.111, 220; dukkhe (etc.) D III.227; S II.4; V.8, 430; dhamme D III.226; S II.58; nibbāne S II.124 (cp. IV.86). — (β) *as -°*: anāvaraṇa° DA I.100; ariya S I.228; A III.451; khanti Ps I.106; jātissara J I.167; cutupapāta M I.22, 183, 347; II.38, etc.; ceto-pariya D III.100, & °pariyāya S V.160; dibbacakkhu Ps I.114; dhammatthiti S II.60, 124; Ps I.50; nibbidā Ps I.195; pubbe-nivāsanusati M I.22, 248, 347; II.38, etc.; Buddha° Nd² 235³; Ps I.133; I.31, 195; DA I.100; sabbaññuta Ps I.131 sq.; DA I.99 sq.; PvA 197; sekha S II.43, 58, 80, & asekha S III.83. — (e) aññāna wrong k., false view, ignorance, untruth S I.181; II.92; III.258 sq.; V.126; A II.11; Sn 347, 839; Ps I.80; Pug 21; Dhs 390, 1061; see avijjā & micchādiṭṭhi.

-indriya the faculty of cognition or understanding Dhs 157; -ūpapanna endowed with k. Sn 1077 (=Nd² 266^b °upeta); -karāna (adj.) giving (right) understanding, enlightening, in comb^b w. cakkhukarāna (giving (in)-sight, cp. "your eyes shall be opened and ye shall be knowing good and evil" Gen. 3⁶); kusalavitakkā anandha-karanā cakkhu° nānañ° It 82; f. -i (of majjhimā-pañipadā) S IV.331; -cakkhu the eye of k. PvA 166; -jāla the net of k., in phrase nānañālāssa anto

paviṭṭha coming within the net, i. e. into the range of one's intelligence or mental eye (clear sight) DhA 1.26; II.37, 58, 96; III.171, 193; IV.61; VvA 63; -dassana "knowing and seeing," "clear sight," i. e. perfect knowledge; having a vision of truth, i. e. recognition of truth, philosophy, (right) theory of life, all-comprising knowledge. Defined as tiśo vijjā (see above 2) at Vin IV.26; fully discussed at DA I.220, cp. also def. at Ps II.244. — Vin II.178 (parisuddha°; + ājiva, dhammadesanā, veyyākaraṇa); III.90 sq.; V.164, 197; D I.76≈(following after the jhānas as the first step of paññā, see paññā-sampadā); III.134, 222 ("paṭilābhā"), 288 (°visuddhi); M I.195 sq.; 202 sq., 482; II.9, 31; Nett 17, 18, 28; see also vimutti°; -dassin one who possesses perfect k. Sn 478; -patha the path of k. Sn 868; -phusāñā experience, gaining of k. DhA 1.230; -bandhu an associate or friend of k. Sn 911; -bhūta in comb" w. cakkhubhūta, having become seeing & knowing, i. e. being wise S II.255; IV.94; A V.226 sq.; -vatthūni (pl.) the objects or items of (right) knowledge which means k. of the paticcasamuppāda or causal connection of phenomena. As 44 (i. e. 4 x 11, all constituents except avijjā, in analogy to the 4 parts of the ariyasaccāni) S II.56 sq., as 77 (7 x 11) S II.59 sq.; discussed in extenso at Vbh 306-344 (called nānāvatthu); -vāda talk about (the attainment of supreme) knowledge D III.13 sq.; A V.42 sq.; -vippayutta disconnected with k. Dhs 147, 157, 270; -vimokkha emancipation through k. Ps II.36, 42; -visesa distinction of k., superior k. PvA 196; -sampayutta associated with k. Dhs I, 147, 157, etc.; Vbh 169 sq., 184, 285 sq., 414 sq.

Nānika (adj.) in pañca° having five truths (of samādhi) D III.278.

Nānin (adj.) knowing, one who is possessed of (right) knowledge S II.169; A II.89 (sammā°); IV.340. — aññānin not knowing, unaware VvA 76.

Nāta [pp. of jānāti=Gr. γνωτός, Lat. (g)notus; ajñāta (P. aññāta) = ἀγνωτός = ignotus] known, well-known; experienced, brought to knowledge, realized. In Nd² s. v. constantly expl. by tulita tira vibhūta vibhāvita which series is also used as explⁿ of diṭṭha & vidita A V.195; J 1.266; Sn 343 (+ yasassin); Miln 21 (id.). — aññāta not known, unknown Vin 1.209; M I.430; S II.281; DhA 1.208.

Nātaka [for *ñātika from ñāti] a relation, relative, kinsman Vin II.194; M II.67; Dh 43; Sn 263 (= KhA 140); ñāyante amhākāra imē ti ñātakā), 296, 579; Pv II.14 (Minayefl, but Hardy °ika); PvA 19, 21, 31, 62, 69; DA I.90.

Ñāti [see janati; cp. Sk. jñāti, Gr. γνωτός, Lat. cognatus, Goth. knops] a relation, relative (= mātito pitito ca sambandhā PvA 25; = bandhū PvA 86; specialized as °sālohitā, see below). Pl. ñātayo (Pv I.4³; KhA 209, 214) and ñāti (M II.73; KhA 210, cp. 213; acc. also ñāti Pv I.67); Sn 141; Dh 139, 204, 288; J II.353; Pv I.5³, 12²; II.3¹³, 67. — Discussed in detail with regard to its being one of the 10 paṭibodhā at Vism 94.

-kathā (boastful) talk about relatives D I.7≈ (cp. DA I.90); -gata coming into (the ties of) relationship J VI.307 (°gataka ib. 308); -ghara the paternal home J I.52; -dhamma the duties of relatives Pv I.5¹²; (= ñātihi ñātinaj kattabba-karanaj PvA 30); -parivatta the circle of relations D I.61; M I.267; Pug 57≈; -peta a deceased relation Pv I.5⁴; -majjhagata (adj.) in the midst of one's relations Pug 29; -mittā (pl.) friends & relatives Dh 219; J III.396; Pv I.12⁶; -vyasana misfortune of relatives (opp. °sampada) D III.235; enum as one of the general misfortunes under dukkha (see Nd² 304F); -sangha the congregation of kinsmen, the clan A I.152; Sn 589; -sālohitā a relation by blood (contrasted with friendship: mittāmaccā Sn p. 104), often with ref. to the deceased: petā ñ-sālohitā the spirits of deceased blood-relations M I.33; A V.132, 269; PvA 27, 28; -sineha the affection of relationship PvA 29; -hetusampatti a blessing received through the kinsmen PvA 27.

Nāpeti [Caus. of jānāti, cp. also ñātti] to make known, to explain, to announce J II.133. Cp. jānāpeti & ñāpeti.

Nāya [Sk. nyāya=ni+ī] 1. method, truth, system, later = logic: °gantha book on logic Dāvs III.41. — 2. fitness, right manner, propriety, right conduct, often appl'd to the "right path" (ariyamagga=ariyāñāya Vin I.10) D III.120; S V.19, 141, 167 sq., 185; A II.95; IV.426; V.194; Dh I.249; ariya ī. S II.68; V.387; = the causal law S V.388; = kalyāna-kusala-dhammatā A II.36; used in apposition with dhamma and kusala D II.151; M II.181, 197; is replaced herein by sacca S I.240; = Nibbāna at Vism 219, 524; ñ.-paṭipanna walking in the right path S V.343; A II.56; III.212, 286; V.183.

Ñū (-ñū) (adj.-suffix) [Sk. -jña, from jānāti, *gn̄: cp. P. gū>Sk. ga] knowing, recognizing, acknowledging, io ughaṭita°, kata°, kāla°, khāṇa°, matta°, ratta°, vara°, vipacita°, veda°, sabba°, etc. (q. v.)—fem. abstr. °ñutā in same combinations.

T.

Tan (?) (adv.) part of sound J I.287 (tan ti saddo).

Th.

Tha (°*ttha*) (adj.-suffix) [from *tiṭṭhati*] standing, as opposed to either lying down or moving; located, being based on, founded on (e. g. *appa*^o based on little D 1.143); see *kappa*^o (lasting a k.), *kūta*^o (immovable), *gaha*^o (founding a house, householder), *dhamma*^o, *nava*^o, *vehāsa*^o (= *vihan-ga*). — (n.) a stand i. e. a place for: *goṭṭha* a stable.

Thapana (nt.) 1. setting up, placing, founding; establishment, arrangement, position Vin v.114; J 1.99 (*aggha*^o fixing prices); Miln 352 (*pāda*^o); DA 1.294; (= *vidhārite*); PvA 5 (*kulāvansā*^o). — 2. letting alone, omission, suspension, in *pāṭimokkha* Vin II.241.

Thapanā (f.) 1. arrangement DA 1.294. — 2. application of mind, attention Pug 18, Vism 278 (= *appanā*).

Thapita [pp. of *thapeti*] 1. placed, put down; set up, arranged, often simply pleonastic for finite verb (= being): *saharitvā* th. being folded up J 1.265 (cp. similar use of *gahetvā* c. ger.): *mukkhe* th. J vi.366; *°sankāra* (dustheap) PvA 82; *pariccajane* th. appointed for the distribution of gifts PvA 124. — 2. suspended, left over, set aside Vin II.242 (*pāṭimokkha*).

Thapeti [Caus. of *tiṭṭhati*] to place, set up, fix, arrange, establish; appoint to (c. loc.); to place aside, save, put by, leave out Vin II.32 (*pavāranāj*), 191 (uccē & nice *thāne* to place high or low), 276 (*pavāranāj*); v.193 (*uposathan*), 196 (give advice); D 1.120 (leaving out, discarding); Dh 40 (*cittan* th. make firm) J 1.62, 138, 223, 293 (except); II.132 (*puttaṭhāne* th. as daughter); J II.159; VI.365 (putting by); VvA 63 (*kasiñ thapetvā* except ploughing); PvA 4, 20 (*varaj thapetvā* denying a wish), 39, 114 (setting up); Miln 13 (*thapetvā* setting aside, leaving till later). — inf. *thapetun* Vin II.194; PvA 73 (*saharitvā* th. to fold up: cp. *thapita*); grd. *thapetabba* J II.352 (*rājaṭhāne*); PvA 97; & *thapaniya* (in *pañha* th. a question to be left standing over, i. e. not to be asked) D III.229. — ger. *thapetvā* (leaving out, setting aside, excepting) also used as prep. c. acc. (before or after the noun): with the omission of, besides, except D I.105 (th. dve); J 1.179 (maj. but for me), 294 (tumhe th.); II.154 (ekaj vaddhaj th.); IV.142 (th. maj.); VvA 100 (th. ekaj itthiñ); PvA 93 (th. maj.). Cp. BSk. *sthāpayitvā* "except" AvS II.111. — Caus. *thapāpeti* to cause to be set up; to have erected, to put up J 1.266; DhA II.191.

Thāna (°*thāna*) (nt.) [Vedic *sthāna*, *sthā*, see *tiṭṭhati*; cp. Sk. *sthāman* Gr. *σταθμός*, Lat. *stamen*] — 1. *Connexion*. As one of the 4 *iriyāpathā* (behaviours) 1. contrasted (a) as standing position with sitting or reclining; (b) as rest with motion; 2. by itself without particular characterization as location.

II. *Meanings*—(1) *Literal*: place, region, locality, abode, part (° of, or belonging to)—(a) *cattāri thānāni* *dassaniyāni* four places (in the career of Buddha) to be visited D II.140=A II.120; *vāse thāne gamane* Sn 40 (expl. by SnA 85 as *mahā-upatthāna-sankhāte thāne*, but may be referred to I. 1 (b)); *thāna cāveti* to remove from one's place Sn 442; J IV.138; PvA 55 (spot of the body). — (b) *kumbha*^o (the "locality of the pitcher," i. e. the well) q. v.; *arañña*^o (part of the forest) J 1.253; PvA 32; *nivāsana*^o (abode) PvA 76; *phāsuka*^o J II.103;

PvA 13; *vasana*^o J 1.150, 278; VvA 66; *virūhana*^o (place for the growing of . . .) PvA 7; *vihāra* (place of his sojourn) PvA 22; *saka*^o (his own abode) J II.129; PvA 66. — (c) In this meaning it approaches the metaphorical sense of "condition, state" (see 2 & cp. *gati*) in: *dibbāni thānāni* heavenly regions S 1.21; *tidivaj* S 1.96; *saggañ thāna* a happy condition Pv 1.1³; *pitu gata*^o the place where my father went (after death) PvA 38; *Yamassa thāna*=*pettivasa* PvA 59. — (d) In its pregnant sense in combⁿ with *acuta* & *acala* it represents the connotation I. 1 (b), i. e. perdurance, constancy, i. e. *Nibbāna* Vv 51⁴; Dh 225. — 2. *Applied meanings*—(a) state, condition; also ° (in sg.) as collective-abstract suffix in the sense of being, behaviour (corresponding to E. ending hood, ion, or ing), where it resembles abstr. formations in °*tā* & °*ttan* (Sk. *tā* & *tvan*), as *lahuṭ-thāna*=*lahutā* & collect. formations in °*ti* (Sk. *daśati* ten-hood; *devatāti* godhead, *sarvatāti*=P. *sabbattāŋ* comprehensiveness; cp. also Lat. *civitatem*, *juventūtem*). — S I.129 (condition) II.27 (*asabha*^o)=M 1.69; S III.57 (*atasitāyaŋ* fearless state): A II.118 sq. (four conditions); Dh 137 (*dasannay aññataray thāna*^o *nigacchati* he undergoes one of the foll. ten conditions, i. e. items of affliction, expl^d at DHA III.70 with *kāraṇa* "labours"), 309 (states=*dukkhakāraṇāni* DHA III.482, conditions of suffering or ordeals); *hattha-pásāraṇa-ṭhāna* condition of outstretched hands DhA 1.298; loc. *thāne* (°) when required, at the occasion of . . . DhA 1.89 (*hasitabba*^o, *sanyoga*^o, *dātuñ yutta*^o): pubbe nibbatta-ṭhānato *paṭṭhāya* "since the state (or the time) of his former birth" PvA 100. — *vibhūsanathāna* ornamentation, decoration, things for adornment D 1.5; Sn 59 (DA 1.77 superficially: *thānāj vuccati kāraṇāj*; SnA 112 simply *vibhūsā eva v-ṭhānāj*); *jūta-pamāda*^o (gambling & intoxication) D 1.6≈ (cp. expl. at KhA 26); *gata*^o & *āgata*^o (her) going & coming J III.188; — *pariccāga*^o distribution of gifts PvA 124. — (b) (part=) attribute, quality, degree: *aggasāvakā*^o (degrees of discipleship) VvA 2; esp. in set of 10 attributes, viz. *rūpa* (etc. 1-5), *āyu*, *vanna*, *sukha*, *yasa*, *ādhipateyya* D III.146; S IV.275; Pv II.9⁵⁸, also collectively [see (a)] as *dasathānāj* S I.193; out of these are mentioned as 4 attributes *āyu*, *vaṇa*, *sukha*, *bala* at Vv 32⁷; other ten at A V.129 (*pāsānsāni*). — (c) (counter-part=) object (° for), thing; item, point; pl. grounds, ways, respects. With a numeral often=a (five)fold collection of . . . S IV.249 sq. (5 objects or things, cp. Ger. *fünferlei*); A III.54 sq. (id.), 60 sq., 71 sq.; *etehi tihī thānēhi* on these 3 grounds Dh 224; *manussā tihī thānēhi bahuj puññāŋ pasavanti*: *kāyena vācāya manasā* (in 3 ways, qualities or properties) A 151 sq.; cp. II.119 sq. (= *sagvutaj tihī thānēhi* Dh 391); *catuhī thānēhi* in Com. equals *catuhī ākārehi* or *kāraṇchi pāmujjakarana* th. (object) Sn 256; *ekaccesu thānēsu sameti ekaccesu na sameti* "I agree in certain points, but not in others" D 1.162; *kankhaniya*^o doubtful point S IV.350, 399; — *n' attī aññāñ thānāj* no other means, nothing else DhA II.90; *agamaniya*^o something not to be done, not allowed VvA 72; cp. also *kamma*^o. — (d) (standpoint=) ground for (assumption) reason, supposition, principle, esp. a sound conclusion, logic, reasonableness (opp. a° see 4): *garayāñ thāna* "he advocates a faulty principle" D 1.161;

catuhī *th.* paññāpeti (four arguments) S III.116; IV.38; thāna-kusala accomplished in sound reasoning S III.61 sq.; (satta°); A II.170 sq. Also with aṭṭhāna-kusala: see below 4.

III. *Adverbial use of some cases acc.* thānaj: ettakan *th.*, even a little bit DhA I.389. — abl. thānaso: in combⁿ w. hetuso with reason & cause, causally conditioned [see 2 (d)] S V.304; A III.417; V.33; Nett 94 (ñāna); abs. without moving (see I. 1 (b) & cp. Lat. statim) i. e. without an interval or a cause (of change), at once, immediately, spontaneously, impromptu (cp. cpd. uppatti) S I.193; V.50, 321, 381; Pv 1.4¹ (=khanāyeva VvA 19). — loc. thāne instead=like, as dhitu thāne thapesi he treats her like a daughter VvA 209; puttaṭṭhāne as a son J II.132.

IV. *Contrasted with negation of term* (thāna & aṭṭhāna). The meanings in this category are restricted to those mentioned above under 1 [esp. 1 (c)] & 2 (d), viz. the relations of place>not place (or wrong place, also as proper time & wrong time), i. e. somewhere>nowhere, and of possibility>impossibility (truth>falsehood). (a) thānaj upagacchati (pathaviyā) to find a (resting) place on the ground, to stay on the ground (by means of the law of attraction and gravitation) Miln 255; opp. na thānaj upa° to find no place to rest, to go into nothingness Miln 180, 237, 270. — (b) thānaj vijjati there is a reason, it is logically sound, it is possible D I.163, 175; M II.64; Ps II.236 sq.; cp. M Vastu II.448; opp. na etaj thānaj vijjati it is not possible, feasible, plausible, logically correct Vin II.284; D I.104, 239; M II.10; III.64; Miln 237; Nett 92 sq. — (c) aṭṭhānaj an impossibility Sn 54 (aṭṭhāna, with elision of η); aṭṭhāne at the wrong time J I.256; thāna is that one of the gatis which is accessible to human influence, as regards gifts of relief or sacrifice (this is the pettivisaya), whilst aṭṭhāna applied to the other 4 gatis (see gati) PvA 27 sq. In cpd. thānāṭhāna-gata it means referring or leading to good & bad places (gatis): of sabbe khaya-dhammā (i. e. keci saggāpaga keci apāyūpaga) Nett 94. In combⁿ apucchi nipune pañhe thānāṭhānagata (Miln 1) it may mean either questions concerning possibilities & impossibilities or truths & falsehoods, or questions referring to happy & unhappy states (of existence); thānāṭhāna-ñāna is "knowledge of correct & faulty conclusions" Nett 94, cp. Kvu 231 sq.; the same combⁿ occurs with "kusala" "kusalatā" "accomplished or skilled (& skill) in understanding correct or faulty conclusions" D III.212 (one of the ten powers of the Buddha); M II.64; Dhs 1337, 1338 (trsl. by Mrs. Rh. D. on p. 348 Dhs. trsl. as "skill in affirming or negating causal conjecture"). In the same sense: thānaj thānato pajānāti (& aṭṭhānaj aṭṭhānato p.) to draw a logical inference from that which is a proper ground for inference (i. e. which is logical) S V.304; M I.69 sq.=A III.417; V.33.

-uppatti arising instantaneously (see thānaso, above III.) VvA 37; J VI.308 ("kāraṇavindana finding a means right on the spot"); -ha (adj.) on the spot, momentary, spontaneous J VI.304.

Thāniya (adj.) [grd. of tiṭṭhati] standing, having a certain position, founded on or caused by (-°) Vin II.194 (-nica°); A I.264 (chanda - rāga - dhamma°). See also under tiṭṭhati.

Thāyika (adj.) at Miln 201 "one who gains his living or subsists on" (instr.) is doubtful reading.

Thāyin (adj.-n.) [from tiṭṭhati] standing, being in, being in a state of (-°), staying with, dependent on (with gen.): pariyutṭhaṭṭhāyin "being in a state of one to whom it has arisen," i. e. one who has got the idea of . . . or one who imagines S III.3 sq.; arūpa-ṭṭhāyin It 62; Yamassa ṭhāyino being under the rule of Yama Pv 1.11⁹.

Thita [pp. of tiṭṭhati=Gr. στατός, Lat. status, Celt. fossad (firm)] standing, i. e. (see thāna I) either upright (opp. nisinha, etc.), or immovable, or being, behaving in general. In the latter function often (with ger.) pleonastic for finite verb (cp. ṭhapita); — resting in, abiding in (-° or with loc.); of time: lasting, enduring; fig. steadfast, firm, controlled: amissikatam ev' assa cittan hoti, thitāññejjappattan A III.377=IV.404; tassa thito va kāyū hoti thitāñ citta (firm, unshaken) S V.74=Nd² 475 B²; — D I.135 (khema°); A I.152; Sn 250 (dhamme); It 116 sq. (th. caranto nisinha sayāna); J I.167; 279; II.53. — with ger. · nahātvā th. & nivāsetvā th. (after bathing & dressing) J I.265; dārakā gahetvā th. J VI.336. Cp. san°.

-atta self-controlled, composed, steadfast D I.57 (+ gatatta yatata; expl. at DA I.168 by suppatiṭṭhācitta); S I.48; III.46; A II.5; IV.93, 428; Sn 370 (+ pari-nibbuta), 359 (id. expl. at SnA 359 by lokadhammehi akampaneyya-citta); Pug 62; -kappin (adj.) (for kappa-*ṭhitin) standing or waiting a whole kappa Pug 13 (expl. at Pug A 187 by ṭhitakappo assa atti ti; kappaṭṭhāpetu samatto ti attho); -citta (adj.) of controlled heart (=atta) D II.157≈; -dhamma (adj.) everlasting, eternal (of mahāsamudda, the great ocean) Vin II.237=A IV.198.

Thitaka (adj.) = thita in meaning of standing, standing up, erect Vin II.165; D II.17=III.143; M II.65; J I.53, 62; VvA 64.

Thitatā (f.) the fact of standing or being founded on (-°) S II.25=A I.286 (dhamma°+dhamma-niyāmatā).

Thitatta (nt.) standing, being placed; being appointed to, appointment J I.124.

Thiti (f.) [from tiṭṭhati Sk. sthiti, Gr. στάσις, Lat. statio (cp. stationary), Ohg. stat, Ags. stede] state (as opposed to becoming), stability, steadfastness; duration, continuance, immobility; persistence, keeping up (of: c. gen.); condition of (-°) relation S II.11; III.31; IV.14, 104, 228 sq., A V.96; Vism 32 (kāyassa); in jhāna: S III.264, 269 sq., saddhammassa (prolongation of) S II.225; A I.159; II.148; III.177 (always with asammosa & anantaradhāna), cp. M II.26 sq.; — dhammatiṭṭhitāñā (state or condition of) S II.124; Ps I.50 sq. — n° atti dhuvāñ thiti: the duration is not for long M II.64 =Db I.47=Th I. 769=VvA 77, cp. Th 2, 343 (=ThA 241); Sn II.14 (viññāna°) VvA 198 (position, constellation), 199 (jīvita° as remainder of life, cp. ṭhitakappin); Dhs 11≈(cittassa), 19≈(+ āyu=subsistence).

-bhāgiya connected with duration, enduring, lasting, permanent (only appl. to samādhi) D III.277; A III.427; Nett 77; cp. samādhissa ṭhitikusalā "one who is accomplished in lasting concentration" A III.311, 427; IV.34.

Thitika (adj.) [Der. fr. thiti] standing, lasting, enduring; existing, living on (-°), e. g. āhāra° independent on food Kh III. (see āhāra); nt. adv. ṭhitikay constantly VvA 75.

Thiyati see patiṭṭhiyati.

D.

Dānsa [see dāsatī] a yellow fly, gadfly (orig. "the bite") Nd² 268 (=pingala-makkhīka, same at J III.263 & SnA 101); usually in combⁿ with other biting or stinging sensations, as °sirīṣapa Sn 52, & freq. in cpd. dānsa-makasa-vāt' ātapa-sirīṣapa-samphassa M I.10 = A II.117, 143=III.163; A III.388; v.15; Vin I.3; Nd² s. v. (enum^d under var. kinds of dukkhā); Vism 31 (here expl^d as dānsa-makkhīka or andha-makkhīka).

Dāṭṭha [pp. of dāṣati or dasati to bite] bitten PvA 144.

Dasati (& dānsati) [cp. Sk. dāṣati & dāṣatī, Gr. δάκνω, Ohg. zanga, Ags. tonge, E. tong] to bite (esp. of flies, snakes, scorpions, etc.), pres. dānsati M I.519; pot. dāseyya M I.133; A III.101=IV.320 (where dāṣ^o) & dāṣeyya A III.306; ppr. dasamāna J I.265 (givāya); fut. dāṣayissāmi J VI.193 (v. l. dāss^o); aor. adāṣti Vv 8c⁸ (=Sk. adāñksit), dāṣti PvA 62 & dasi J I.502; Dha II.258; inf. dāṣituj J I.265; ger. dāṣitvā J I.222; II.102; III.52, 538; DhA I.358. — Pp. dāṭṭha; cp. also dāṭṭhā & sandāsa.

Dahati (& dahati) [Sk. dahati, pp. dagdha, cp. dāha, nidaṅgha (summer heat); Gr. ῥίφα ashes, Lat. favilla (glowing) cinders, Goth. dags, Ger. tag, E. day=hot time] to burn (trs.) consume, torment M I.365; II.73;

A V.110; J II.44 (aor. 3 sg. med. adaḍḍha=Sk. adagdha); Dh 31, 71, 140; Miln 45, 112 (cauterize). Pp. daḍḍha — Pass. dāyhati S I.188 (kāmarāgena dayhāmi cittam me pariḍayhati); ib. (mahārāga : mā dayhittha punap-punaŋ) M II.73; S III.150 (mahāpathavī dāyhati vinassati na bhavati) esp. in ppr. dayhamāna consumed with or by, burning, glowing Dh 371; It 23 (°ena kāyena & cetasā Pv I.II¹⁰, 12²; II.2³) (of a corpse being cremated); PvA 63, 152 (vippatisārena : consumed by remorse). See also similes J.P.T.S. 1907, 90. Cp. ud².

Dāka (m. nt.) [Sk. sāka (nt.) on ś>ः cp. Sk. sākinī > dākinī] green food, eatable herbs, vegetable Vin I.246 (°rasa), 248; Th 2, 1; Vv 20⁸ (v. l. sāka); VvA 99 (=tanḍuleyyakādi-sākavyāñjana).

Dāha [Sk. dāha, see dāyhati] burning, glow, heat D I.10 (disā° sky-glow= zodiacal light?); M I.244; PvA 62; Miln 325. Sometimes spelt dāha, e. g. A I.178 (aggi^o); Sdhp 201 (id.); — dava^o a jungle fire Vin II.138; J I.461.

Deti [Sk. *dāyate=dīyati; dāyana flying. The DhTp gives the root as दूि or दूि with def. of "ākāsa-gamana"] to fly; only in simile "seyyathā pakkhī sakuṇo yena yen' eva deti . . ." D I.71=M I.180, 269=A II.209=Pug 58; J V.417. Cp. dayati & dīyati, also ud̄deti.

T.

-T- as composition-consonant (see Müller pp. 62, 63, on euphonic cons.) especially with agge (after, from), in ajja-t-agge, tama-t-agge, dahara-t-agge A V.300; cp. deva ta-t-uttari for tad-uttari A III.287, 314, 316.

Ta^o [Vedic tad, etc.; Gr. τότος τότης; Lat. is-te, tālis, etc.; Lith. tás tā; Goth. þata; Ohg. etc. daz; E. that] base of demonstr. pron. for nt., in oblique cases of m. & f., & in demonstr. adv. of place & time (see also sa). — I. Cases: nom. sg. nt. tad (older) Vin I.83; Sn 1052; Dh 326; Miln 25 & tanj (cp. yan, kij) Sn 1037, 1050; J III.26; acc. m. tanj J II.158, f. tanj J VI.368; gen. tassa, f. tassā (Sn 22, 110; J I.151); instr. tena, f. tāya (J III.188); abl. tasmā (J I.167); tamhā Sn 291, 1138; (J III.26) & tato (usually as adv.) (Sn 390); loc. tasmig (J I.278), tamhi (Dh 117); tahiñ (adv.) (Pv I.57) & tahañ (adv.) (J I.384; VvA 36); pl. nom. m. te (J II.129), f. tā (J II.127), nt. tāni (Sn 669, 845); gen. tesan, f. tāsan (Sn 916); instr. tehi, f. tāhi (J II.128); loc. tesu, f. tāsu (Sn 670). — In composition (Sandhi) both tad- & tanj- are used with consecutive phonetic changes (assimilation), viz. (a) tad^o: (a) in subst. function: tadagge henceforth D I.93 tadūthāya DhA III.344; tadūpiya (cp. Trenckner, Notes 77, 78=tadopya (see discussion under opeti), but cp. Sk. tadrūpa Divy

543 & tatrupāya. It is simply tad-upa-ka, the adj.-positive of upa, of which the compar.-superlative is upama, meaning like this, i. e. of this or the same kind. Also spelt tadūpikā (f.) (at J II.160) agreeing with, agreeable, pleasant Miln 9; tadatthag to such purpose SnA 565. — With assimilation: taccarita; tapparāyana Sn 1114; tappona (=tad-pra-ava-nata) see taccarita; tabbisaya (various) PvA 73; tabbiparita (different) Vism 290; DhA III.275; tabbiparitatāya in contrast to that Vism 450. — (β) as crude form (not nt.) originally only in acc. (nt.) in adj. function like tad-ahan this day, then felt as euphonic d, esp. in forms where similarly the euphonic t is used (ajja-t-agge). Hence ta- is abstracted as a crude (adverbial) form used like any other root in composition. Thus: tad-ah-uposathe on this day's fast-day=to-day (or that day) being Sunday D I.47; Sn p. 139 (expl^d as tam-ab-uposathe, uposatha-divase ti at SnA 502); tadahe on the same day PvA 46; tadahū (id.) J V.215 (=tasmīj chāpa-divase). tad-anga for certain, surely, categorical (orig. concerning this cp. kimanga), in tadanga-nibbuta S III.43; tadanga-samatikkama Nd² 203; tadanga-vikkham-bhana-samuccheda Vism 410; tadanga-pahāna DhsA 351; SnA 8; tadangena A IV.411. — (b) tan^o: (a) as subst.: tammya (equal to this, up to this) Sn 846

(= tapparāyana Nd² 206); A I.150. — (β) Derived from acc. use (like a β) as adj. is tankhanikā (fr. tanj khanan) Vin III.140 (= muhuttikā). — (γ) a reduced form of tanj is to be found as ta° in the same origin & application as ta-d- (under a β) in combⁿ ta-y-idan (for tanjidan>tanj-idan>ta-idan>ta-y-idan) where y. takes the place of the euphonic consonant. Cp. in application also Gr. *τοῦτο* & *ταῦτα*, used adverbially as therefore (orig. just that) Sn 1077; Pv 1.3³; PvA 2, 16 (= tanj idan), 76. The same ta° is to be seen in tāhaj Vv 83¹⁶ (= tanj-ahaj), & not to be confused with tāhaj=te ahaj (see *tavaj*). — A similar combⁿ is tāyathā Miln I (this is how, thus, as follows) which is the Sk. form for the usual P. seyyathā (instead of ta-(y)-yathā, like ta-y-idan); cp. Trenckner, P.M. p. 75. — A sporadic form for tad is tadan Sn p. 147 (even that, just that; for tāhaj?). — II. Application: 1. ta° refers or points back to somebody or something just mentioned or under discussion (like Gr. *οὗτος*, Lat. hic, Fr. ci in voici, etc. homme-ci, etc.); this, that, just this (or that), even this (or these). In this sense comb^d with api: te c' ápi (even these) Sn 1058. It is also used to indicate something immediately following the statement of the speaker (cp. Gr. *ἄδει*, E. thus): this now, esp. in adv. use (see below); tan kij maññasi D 1.60; yam etaj paññay apucchi Ajita tan vadāmīte: Sn 1037; tan te pavakkhamī (this now shall I tell you :) Sn 1050; tesar Buddha vyākāsi (to those just mentioned answered B.) Sn 1127; te tosītā (and they, pleased . . .) ib. 1128. — 2. Correlative use: (a) in rel. sentences with ya° (preceding ta°); yañ ahay jānāmi tan tvañ jānāsi "what I know (that) you know" D 1.88; yo nerayikānañ sattānañ āhāro tena so yāpeti "he lives on that food which is (characteristic) of the beings in N.; or: whichever is the food of the N. beings, on this he lives" PvA 27. — (b) elliptical (with omission of the verb to be) yañ tan=tan which (there is), what, whatever, used like an adj.; ye te those who, i. e. all (these), whatever: ye pana te manussā saddhā . . . te evam ahaysu . . . "all those people who were full of faith said" Vin II.195; yena tena upāyena gapha "catch him by whatever means (you like)," i. e. by all means J II.159; yañ tan kayirā "whatever he may do" Dh 42. — 3. Distributive and iterative use (cp. Lat. quisquis, etc.): . . . tan tan this & that, i. e. each one; yañ yañ passati tan tan pucchati whomsoever he sees (each one) he asks PvA 38; yan yan manaso piyaj tan tan gahetvā whatever . . . (all) that PvA 77; yo yo yañ yañ icchati tassa tassa tan tan adāsi "whatever anybody wished he gave to him" PvA 113. So with adv. of ta°: tattha tattha here & there (freq.); tāhaj tāhaj id. J I.384; VvA 36, 187; tato tato Sn 390. — (b) the same in disjunctive-comparative sense: tan . . . tan is this so & is this so (too)=the same as, viz. tan jivān tan sarīrañ is the soul the same as the body (opp. aññān j. a. s.) A v.193, etc. (see *jiva*). — 4. Adverbial use of some cases (local^a, temporal^b, & modal^c): acc. tan (a) there (to): tad avasari he withdrew there D. II.126, 156; (b) tan enā at once, presently (= tāvad-eva) Vin 1.127 (cp. Ved. enā); (c) therefore (cp. kij wherefore, why), that is why, now, then: S II.17; M I.487; Sn 1110; Pv 1.23 (= tasmā PvA 11 & 103); II.7¹⁶; cp. tan kissa hetu Nd² on jhāna. — gen. tassa (c) therefore A IV.333. — instr. tena (a) there (direction=there to), always in correl. with yena: where—there, or in whatever direction, here & there Freq. in formula denoting approach to a place (often unnecessary to translate); e. g. yena Jivakassa ambavanaj tena pāyāsi: where the Mango-grove of J. was, there he went=he went to the M. of I. D I.49; yena Gotamo ten' upasankama go where G. is D 1.88; yena āvasathāgārag ten' upasankami D II.85 etc.; yena vā tena vā palāyanti they run here & there A II.33; (c) so then, now then, therefore, thus (often with hi) J I.151, 279; PvA 60; Miln 23; tena hi D II.2; J I.266; III.188; Miln 19. — abl. tasmā (c) out

of this reason, therefore Sn 1051, 1104; Nd² 279 (= tan kāraṇaj); PvA 11, 103; tato (a) from there, thence Pv I.12³; (b) then, hereafter PvA 39. — loc. tāhī (a) there (over there > beyond) Pv I.5⁷; (c) = therefore PvA 25; tāhaj (a) there; usually repeated: see above II. 3 (a). — See also tattha, tāthā, tādā, tādi, etc.

Taka a kind of medicinal gum, enumerated with two varieties, viz. takapatti & takapanī under jatūni bhesajjāni at Vin I.201.

Takka¹ [Sk. tarka doubt; science of logic (lit. "turning & twisting") *treik, cp. Lat. tricæ, intricate (to "trick," puzzle), & also Sk. tarku bobbin, spindle, Lat. torqueo (torture, turn)] doubt; a doubtful view (often=dīṭṭhi, appl. like sammā°, micchā-dīṭṭhi), hair-splitting reasoning, sophistry (= itihītaj Nd² 151). Opp. to takka (= micchā-sankappo Vbh 86, 356) is dhammatakka right thought (:vuccati sammā-sankappo Nd² 318; cp. Dhs 7, 298), D I.16 (*pariyāhata); M I.68 (id.); Sn 209 (*ñ pahāya na upeti sankhanj) 885 (doubt), 886; Dhs 7, 21, 298 (+ vitakka, trsl. as "ratiocination" by Mrs. Rh. D.); Vbh 86, 237 (sammā°) 356; Vism 189. See also vitakka.

-āgama the way of (right) thought, the discipline of correct reasoning Dāvs v.22; -āvacara as neg. atakkāvacarā in phrase dhammā gambhirā duddasā a° nipunā (views, etc.) deep, difficult to know, beyond logic (or sophistry: i. e. not accessible to doubt?), profound Vin I.4=D I.12=S I.136=M I.487. Gogerley trsl. "unattainable by reasoning." Andersen "being beyond the sphere of thought"; -āsaya room for doubt Sn 972; -gahaṇa the thicket of doubt or sophistry J I.97; -vaddhana increasing, furthering doubt or wrong ideas Sn 1084 (see Nd² 269); -hetu ground for doubt (or reasoning?) A II.193=Nd² 151.

Takka² (nt.) [Should it not belong to the same root as takka¹?] buttermilk (with ½ water), included in the five products from a cow (pañca gorasā) at Vin I.244; made by churning dadhi Miln 173; J I.340; II.363; DhA II.68 (takkādi-ambila).

Takkāna (nt.) thought, representation (of: -°) J I.68 (usāvabindu°).

Takkara¹ (= tat-kara) a doer thereof D I.235, M I.68; Dh 19.

Takkara² a robber, a thief J IV.432.

Takkāla (nt.) a bulbous plant, a tuberose J IV.46, 371 (bilāli°, expl. at 373 by takkala-kanda)=VI.578.

Takkāri (f.) the tree Sesbania Aegyptiaca (a kind of acacia) Th 2, 297 (= dālika-laṭṭhi ThA 226).

Takkika (adj.) [fr. takka¹] doubting, having wrong views, foolish; m. a sophist, a fool Ud 73; J I.97; Miln 248.

Takkin (adj.-n.) [fr. takka¹] thinking, reasoning, esp. sceptically; a sceptic D I.16≈(takki vimajṣi); M I.520; DA I.106 (= takketvā vitakketvā dīṭṭhi-gāhino etay adhivacanai), cp. pp. 114, 115 (takki-vāda).

Takketi [Denom. of tarka] to think, reflect, reason, argue DA I.106; DhA 142. — attānaj t. to have self-confidence, to trust oneself J I.273, 396, 468; III.233.

Takkotaka [is reading correct?] a kind of insect or worm Vism 258. Reading at id. p. KhA 58 is kakkotaka.

Takkola [Sk. kakkola & takkola] Bdellium, a perfume made from the berry of the kakkola plant J I.291; also as Nj I at Miln 359 (the Takola of Ptolemy; perhaps= Sk. karīkota: Trenckner, Notes, p. 59).

Tagara (nt.) the shrub Tabernaemontana coronaria, and a fragrant powder or perfume obtained from it, incense

Vin 1.203; It 68 (=Udānavarga p. 112, No. 8); Dh 54, 55, 56 (candana+); J IV.286; VI.100 (the shrub) 173 (id.); Miln 338; Dāvs v.50; DhA 1.422 (tagara-mallikā two kinds of gandhā).

Taggaruka = tad+garuka, see taccarita.

Taggha [tad+gha, cp. in-gha & Lat. ec-ce ego-met, Gr. ἵγει-γε] affirmative particle ("ekajseña") DA 1.230; ekajse-nipāta J V.397; truly, surely, there now! Vin II.126, 297; D 1.85; M I.207, 463; III.179; J V.65 (v. l. tagghā); Sn p. 87.

Taca (& taco nt.) [Vedic tvak (f.), gen. tvacāḥ] 1. bark. — 2. skin, hide (similar to camma, denoting the thick, outer skin, as contrasted with chavi, thin skin, see chavi & cp. J 1.146). — 1. bark: M I.108, 434, 488; A V.5. — 2. skin: often used together with nāhārū & aṭṭhi (tendons & bones), to denote the outer appearance (framework) of the body, or that which is most conspicuous in emaciation: A 1.50=Sdhp. 46; tacamāṣāvaledpana (+ aṭṭhi nabārusaṇyutta) Sn 194=J 1.146 (where *vilepana); SnA 247; aṭṭhi-taca-mattā-vasesasarā "nothing but skin & bones" PvA 201. — Of the cast-off skin of a snake: urago va jīṇajay tacājahāti Sn 1, same simile Pv 1.12¹ (=nimmoka PvA 63). — kañcanasannibha-taca (adj.) of golden-coloured skin (a sign of beauty) Sn 551; Vv 30²=32³; Miln 75; VvA 9. — valita-tacatā a condition of wrinkled skin (as sign of age) Nd² 252≈; Kh III.; KhA 45; Sdhp 102.

-gandha the scent of bark Dhs 625; -pañcaka-kammat̄hāna the fivefold "body is skin," etc., subject of kammat̄hāna-practice. This refers to the satipaṭṭhānā (kāye kāyānūpapassanā:) see kāya I. (a) of which the first deals with the anupassanā (viewing) of the body as consisting of the five (dermatic) constituents of kesā loinā nakhā dantā, taca (hair of head, other hair, nails, teeth, skin or epidermis: see Kh III.). It occurs in formula (inducing a person to take up the life of a bhikkhu): taca-p-kammaṭṭhānācīkittvā taj pabbājesi J 1.116; DhA 1.243; II.87, 140, 242. Cp. also Vism 353; DhA 1.88; SnA 246, 247; -pariyonaddha with wrinkled (shrivelled) skin (of Petas: as sign of thirst) PvA 172; -rasa the taste of bark Dhs 629, -sāra (a) (even) the best (bark, i. e.) tree S 1.70=90=It 45; — (b) a (rope of) strong fibre J III.204 (=venudāñjaka).

Taccarita (adj.) in combⁿ with tabbahula taggaruka tanninna tappona tappabhāra freq. as formula, expressing: converging to this end, bent thereon, striving towards this (aim): Nd² under tad. The same combⁿ with Nibbāna-ninna, N.-poṇa, N.-pabhāra freq. (see Nibbāna).

Taccha¹ [Vedic takṣan, cp. taṣṭr, to takṣati (see taccheti) Lat. textor, Gr. τίκτων carpenter (cp. architect), τίκτην art] a carpenter, usually as ^oka: otherwise only in cpd. ^osūkāla the carpenter-pig (=a boar, so called from felling trees), title & hero of Jātaka No. 492 (IV.342 sq.). Cp. vadḍhakin.

Taccha² (adj.) [Der. fr. tathā+ya=tath-ya "as it is." Sk. tat̄nya] true, real, justified, usually in combⁿ w. bhūta. bhūta taccha tatha. D I.190 (paṭipadā: the only true & real path) S V.229 (dhamma; text has tathā, v. l. tathā better); as bhūta t. dhammika (well founded and just) D I.230. bhūta+taccha: A II.100=Pug 50; VvA 72. — yathā tacchaj according to truth Sn 1096 which is interpreted by Nd² 270: tacchaj vuccati amataj Nibbāna, etc. — (nt.) taccha a truth Sn 327. — ataccha false, unreal, unfounded; a lie, a falsehood D I.3 (abhūta+); VvA 72 (=musā).

Tacchaka=taccha¹. (a) a carpenter Dh 80 (cp. DhA II.147); Miln 413. magga^o a road-builder J VI.348.

— (b)=taccha-sūkara J IV.350. — (c) a class of Nāgas D II.258. — f. tacchikā a woman of low social standing (=veṇī, bamboo-worker) J V.106.

Tacchati [fr. taccha¹, cp. taccheti] to build, construct; maggañ t. to construct or repair a road J VI.348.

Taccheti [probably a denom. fr. taccha¹=Lat. texo to weave (orig. to plait, work together, work artistically), cp. Sk. taṣṭr architect =Lat. textor; Sk. takṣan, etc., Gr. τίκτων craft, handiwork (cp. technique), Ohg. dehsa hatchet. Cp. also orig. meaning of karoti & kamma] to do wood-work, to square, frame, chip J I.201; Miln 372, 383.

Tajja [tad+ya, cp. Sk. tadiya] "this like," belonging to this, founded on this or that; on the ground of this (or these), appropriate, suitable; esp. in combⁿ with vāyāma (a suitable effort as "causa movens") A I.207; Miln 53. Also with reference to sense-impressions, etc. denoting the complementary sensation S IV.215; M I. 190, 191; Dhs 3-6 (cp. Dhs. trsl. p. 6 & Com. expl. anucchavika). — PvA 203 (tajjassa pāpassa katattā: by the doing of such evil, v. l. SS tassajjassa, may be a contraction of tādiyassa otherwise tādisassa). Note. The explⁿ of Kern, Toev. II.87 (tajja=tad+ja "arising from this") is syntactically impossible.

Tajjanā (f.) [from tajjeti] threat, menace J II.169; Vv 50⁸; VvA 212 (bhayasantajjana).

Tajjaniya [grd. of tajjeti] to be blamed or censured Vism 115 (a^o); (n.) censure, blame, scorn, rebuke. M 50th Sta; Miln 365. As t. t. ^okamma one of the sangha-kammās: Vin I.49, 53, 143 sq., 325; II.3 sq., 226, 230; A I.99.

Tajjita [pp. of tajjeti] threatened, frightened, scared; spurred or moved by (-°) D I.141 (danḍa°, bhaya°); Dh 188 (bhaya°); Pug 56. Esp. in combⁿ maranabhaya° moved by the fear of death J I.150, 223; PvA 216.

Tajjeti [Caus. of tarjati, to frighten. Cp. Gr. τάρπος fright, fear, ταρπίω; Lat. torvus wild, frightful] to frighten, threaten; curse, rail against J I.157, 158; PvA 55. — Pp. tajjita. — Caus. tajjāpeti to cause to threaten, to accuse PvA 23 (=paribhāśāpeti).

Taṭa [*tl, see tala & cp. tālu, also Lat. tellus] declivity or side of a hill, precipice; side of a river or well, a bank J I.232, 303; II.315 (udapāna); IV.141; SnA 519, DhA 1.73 (papāta^o). See also taṭāka.

Taṭataṭāyati [Onomatopoetic, to make a sound like taṭataṭa. Root *kl (on t for J cp. taṭa for tala) to grind one's teeth, to be in a frenzy. Cp. citicitāyāti. See note on gala and kinākināyāti] to rattle, shake, clatter; to grind or gnash one's teeth; to fizz. Usually said of people in frenzy or fury (in ppr. ^oyanto or ^oyamāna): J I.3.17 (rosena) 439 (kodhena); II.277 (of a bhikkhu kodhana "boiling with rage" like a "uddhane pakkhitta-lonag viya"); the latter trope also at DhA IV.170; DhA I.370 (aggimhi pakkhitta-lonasakkharā viya rosenā t.); III.328 (vātāhata-tālapaññag viya); VvA 47, 121 (of a kodhābhībhūto; v. l. kaṭakaṭāyāmāna), 206 (+ akkossati paribhāsatī), 256. Cp. also kaṭakaṭāyāti & karakarā.

Taṭṭaka [Etym. unknown] a bowl for holding food, a flat bowl, porringer, salver J III.10 (suvaṇṇa^o), 97, 121, 538; IV.281. According to Kern, Toev. s. v. taken into Tamil as taṭṭaŋ, cp. also Av. taṣṭa. Morris (J.P.T.S. 1884, 80) compares Marathi tasta (ewer).

Taṭṭikā (f.) [cp. kaṭaka] a (straw) mat Vin IV.40 (Bdhg on this: teṭṭikāŋ (sic) nāma tālapaññehi vā vākehi vā katataṭṭikā, p. 357); J I.141 (v. l. taddhika); Vism 97.

Taṇḍula (*Sk. taṇḍula : dialectical] rice-grain, rice husked & ready for boiling; freq. comb¹ with tila (q. v.) in mentioning of offerings, presentations, etc.: lonjan telan taṇḍulaj khādaniyaj sakātesu āropetvā Vin 1.220, 238, 243, 249; talitaṇḍulādayo J III.53; PvA 105. — Vin 1.244; A 1.130; J 1.255; III.55, 425 (taṇḍulāni metri causa); VI.365 (mūla^o coarse r., majjhima^o medium r., kaṇikā the finest grain); Sn 295; Pug 32; DhA 1.395 (sāli-taṇḍula husked rice); DA 1.93. Cp. ut^o.

-ammana a measure (handful?) of rice J II.436. -dona a rice-vat or rice-bowl DhA IV.15; -pāīadvārā "doors (i. e. house) of the rice-guard" Npl. M II.185; -muṭṭhi a handful of rice PvA 131; -homa an oblation of rice D 1.9.

Taṇḍuleyyaka [cp. Sk. taṇḍuliya] the plant Amaranthus polygonoides VvA 99 (cnum^d amongst various kinds of dāka).

Taṇhā (f.) [Sk. trṣṇā, besides tarṣa (m.) & ḫṛṣ (f.) = Av tarṣna thirst, Gr. ῥαποί dryness, Goth. jaúrsus, Ohg. durst, E. drought & thirst; to *ters to be, or to make dry in Gr. ῥισσούαι, Lat. torreo to roast, Goth. ga-pairsan, Ohg. derren.—Another form of t. is tasiṇā] lit. drought, thirst; fig. craving, hunger for, excitement, the fever of unsatisfied longing (c. loc.: kabaśinkāre āhāre "thirst" for solid food S II.101 sq.; civare pindapātē taṇhā= greed for Sn 339). Opp^d to peace of mind (upekhā, santi). — A. *Literal meaning*: khudāya taṇhāya ca khajjamānā tormented by hunger & thirst Pv II.15 (= pipāsāya PvA 69). — B. *In its secondary meaning*: taṇhā is a state of mind that leads to rebirth. Plato puts a similar idea into the mouth of Socrates (Phædo 458, 9). Neither the Greek nor the Indian thinker has thought it necessary to explain how this effect is produced. In the Chain of Causation (D II.34) we are told how Taṇhā arises—when the sense organs come into contact with the outside world there follow sensation and feeling, & these (if, as elsewhere stated, there is no mastery over them) result in Taṇhā. In the First Proclamation (S V.420 ff.; Vin I.10) it is said that Taṇhā, the source of sorrow, must be rooted out by the way there laid down, that is by the Aryan Path. Only then can the ideal life be lived. Just as physical thirst arises of itself, and must be assuaged, got rid of, or the body dies; so the mental "thirst," arising from without, becomes a craving that must be rooted out, quite got rid of, or there can be no Nibbāna. The figure is a strong one, and the word Taṇhā is found mainly in poetry, or in prose passages charged with religious emotion. It is rarely used in the philosophy or the psychology. Thus in the long Enumeration of Qualities (Dhs), Taṇhā occurs in one only out of the 1,366 sections (Dhs 1059), & then only as one of many subordinate phases of lobha. Taṇhā binds a man to the chain of Saṃsāra, of being reborn & dying again & again (2^o) until Arahanthood or Nibbāna is attained, taṇhā destroyed, & the cause alike of sorrow and of future births removed (3^o). In this sense Nibbāna is identical with "sabbupadhi-patiṇissaggo taṇhakkhayo virāgo nirodho" (see Nibbāna). — 1. *Systematisations*: The 3 aims of t. kāma^o, bhava^o, vibhava^o, that is craving for sensuous pleasure, for rebirth (anywhere, but especially in heaven), or for no rebirth; cp. Vibhava. These three aims are mentioned already in the First Proclamation (S V.420; Vin I.10) and often afterwards D II.61, 308; III.216, 275; S III.26, 158; It 50; Ps 1.26, 39; II.147; Vbh 101, 365; Nett 160. Another group of 3 aims of taṇhā is given as kāma^o, rūpa^o & arūpa^o at D III.216; Vbh 395; & yet another as rūpa^o, arūpa^o & nirodha^o at D III.216. — The source of t. is said to be sixfold as founded on & relating to the 6 bāhirāni āyatānāni (see rūpa), objects of sense or sensations, viz. sights, sounds, smells, etc.: D II.58; Ps 1.6 sq.;

Nd² 271^o; in threefold aspects (as kāma-taṇhā, bhava^o & vibhava^o) with relation to the 6 senses discussed at Visnu 567 sq.; also under the term cha-taṇhā-kāyā (sixfold group, see cpds.) M 1.51; III.280; Ps 1.26; elsewhere called chadvārika-taṇhā "arising through the 6 doors" DhA III.286. — 18 varieties of t. (comprising worldly objects of enjoyment, ease, comfort & well-living are cnum^d at Nd² 271^o (under taṇhā-lepa). 36 kinds: 18 referring to sensations (illusions) of subjective origin (ajjhatti-kassa upādāya), & 18 to sensations affecting the individual in objective quality (bāhirassa upādāya) at A II.212; Nett 37; & 108 varieties or specifications of t. are given at Nd² 271^o (under Jappā)=Dhs 1059=Vbh 361. — Taṇhā as "kusalā pi akusalā pi" (good & bad) occurs at Nett 87; cp. Tālapuṭa's good t. Th I.1091 f. — 2. *Import of the term*: (a) various characterizations of t.: mahā^o Sn 114; kāma^o S I.131; gedha^o S I.15; bhava^o D III.274 (+ avijjā); grouped with ditthi (wrong views) Nd² 271^o, 271^o. T. fetters the world & causes misery: "yāya ayañ loko uddhasto pariyonaddho tantākulajāto" A II.211 sq.; taṇhāya jāyati soko taṇhāya jāyati bhayañ taṇhāya vippamuttassa natthi soko kuto bhayañ Dh 216; taṇhāya udḍito loko S I.40; yañ loke piyarūpāñ sātarūpāñ citthi esā taṇhā . . . Vbh 103; it is the 4th constituent of Māra's army (M-senā) Sn 436; M's daughter, S I.134. In comparisons: t. + jālini visattikā S I.107; =bharādānay (t. ponobhavikā nandirāga-sabagatā) S III.26; V.402: ganda^o=kāya, gandamūlān ti taṇhāy' etayā adhivacanay S IV.83; =sota S IV.292 (and a khūpāsavo=chinnasoto); manujassa pamatta-cārino t. vadḍhati māluvā viya Dh 334. — (b) taṇhā as the inciting factor of rebirth & incidental cause of saṃsāra: kamman khettañ viññānan bijañ taṇhā sineho . . . evañ ayañ punabbhavābhinibbatti hoti A 1.223; t. ca avasesā ca kilesā: ayañ vuccati dukkha-samudayo Vbh 107, similarly Nett 23 sq.; as ponobhavikā (causing rebirth) S III.26; Ps II.147, etc.; as a link in the chain of interdependent causation (see paticcasamuppāda): vedāna-paccayā taṇhā, taṇhā-paccayā upādānay Vin I.1, 5; D II.31, 33, 56, etc.; t. & upadhi: taṇhāya sati upadhi hoti t. asati up. na hoti S II.108; ye taṇhāya vadḍhenti te upadhiñ vadḍhenti, etc. S II.109; taṇhāya niyati loko taṇhāya parikkasati S I.39; taṇhā saṃyojanena saṃyuttā sattā digharatap sandhāvanti saṃsaranti It 8. See also t.-dutiya. — (c) To have got rid of t. is Arahanthood: vigata-taṇhā vigata-pipāsa vigata-pariñāha D III.238; S III.8, 107 sq., 190; samūlāñ taṇhāñ abbyuhā S I.16=63, 121 (Godhiko parinibbuto); III.26 (nicchāto parinibbuto); vita^o Sn 83, 849, 1041 (+ nibbuta); taṇhāya vippahānena S I.39 ("Nibbāna" iti vuccati), 40 (sabbay chindati bandhanay); taṇhāya mā kāsi mā lokāya punar āgami Sn 339; taṇhāya pariñāya . . . te narā oghatiñā ti Sn 1082; uccinna-bhava-taṇhā Sn 746; taṇhāya vūpasama S III.231; t.-nirodha S IV.390. — See also M 1.51; Dh 154; It 9 (vita^o+anādāna), 50 (ŋ pahantvāna); Sn 495, 496, 916; & cp. °khaya. — 3. *Kindred terms* which in Commentaries are expld by one of the taṇhā-formulae (cp. Nd² 271^o & 271^o): (a) t. in groups of 5: (a) with kilesa saṃyoga vīpāka duccarita; (b) ditthi kilesa duccarita avijjā; (γ) ditthi kil^o kamma duccarita. — (b) quasi-synonyms: ādāna, ejā, gedha, jappā, nandi, nivesana, pariñāha, pipāsa, lepa, loluppa, vāna, visattikā, sibbanī. — In cpds. the form taṇhā is represented by taṇha before double consonants, as taṇhakkhaya, etc.

-ādhipateyya mastery over t. S III.103; -ādhipanna seized by t. S. I.29; Sn 1123; -ādāsa the mirror of t. A II.54; ābhinnivesa full of t. PvA 267; -āluka greedy J II.78; -uppādā (pl.) (four) grounds of the rise of craving (viz. civara, pindapāta, senāsana, itibhavā-bhava) A II.10=It 109; D III.228; Vbh 375; -kāyā (pl.) (six) groups of t. (see above B 1) S II.3; D III.244. 280; Ps I.26; Vbh 380; -kkhaya the destruction of the

excitement of cravings, almost synonymous with Nibbāna (see above B2c): °*rata* Dh 187 (expld at DhA II.241: arahatte c' eva nibbāne ca abhirato hoti); — Vv 73^b (expld by Nibbāna VvA 296); therefore in the expostionary formula of Nibbāna as equivalent with N. Vin 1.5; S III.133; It 88, etc. (see N.). In the same sense: sabbañjaho tanhakkhaye vimutto Vin 1.8= M 1.171=Dh 353; tanhakkaya virāga nirodha nibbāna A II.34, expld at Vism 293; bhikkhu arahan cha thānāni adhimutto hoti: nekkhammādhimutto, pavi-veka°, avyāpajja°, upādānakkhaya°, tanhakkaya°, asammoha° Vin 1.183; cp. also Sn 70, 211, 1070, 1137; -gata obsessed with excitement, i. e. a victim of t. Sn 776; -gaddula the leash of t. Nd² 271^a; -echida breaking the cravings Sn 1021, 1101; -jāla the snare of t. M 1.271; Th 1, 306; Nd² 271^b; -dutiya who has the fever or excitement of t. as his companion A II.10= It 9=109=Sn 740, 741=Nd² 305; cp. Dhs. trsl. p. 278; -nadī the river of t. Nd² 271^c; cp. nadiyā soto ti: taṇhāy' etāg adhivacanāg It 114; -nighātana the destruction of t. Sn 1085; -pakkha the party of t., all that belongs to t. Nett 53, 69, 88, 160; -paccaya caused by t. Sn p. 144; Vism 568; -mūlaka rooted in t. (dhammā: 9 items) Ps 1.26, 130; Vbh 390; -lepa cleaving to t. Nd² 271^d; (+ diṭṭhi-lepa); -vasika being in the power of t. J IV.3; -vicirota a thought of t. A II.212; -sankhaya (complete) destruction of t.; °*sutta* M I.251 (cūla°), 256 (mahā°): °*vimulti* salvation through cessation of t. M I.256, 270, & °*vimutta* (adj.) S IV.391; -saṁuddha the ocean of t. Nd 271^e; -saṁbhūta produced by t. (t. ayañ kāyo) A II.145 (cp. Sn p. 144; yan kiñci dukkhan sambhoti sabban tanhāpaccayā); -sañyojana the fetter of t. (adj.) fettered, bound by t., in phrase t.-sañyojanena sañyuttā sattā digharattan sandhāvanti sañsaranti It 8, & t.-sañyojanānāt satānan sandhāvatañ sañsaratañ S II.178=III.149=PvA 166; A I.223; -salla the sting or poisoned arrow of t. S I.192 (°assa hantārañ vande ādiccabandhunā), the extirpation of which is one of the 12 achievements of a mahesi Nd² 503 (°assa abbuñhana; cp. above).

Tāṇhiyati [= tanhāyati, denom. fr. tanhā, cp. Sk. tṛṣyati to have thirst] to have thirst for S II.13 (for v. l. SS. tuṇhiyati; BB. tasati); Vism 544 (+ upādiyati ghañ-yati); cp. tasati & pp. tasita.

Tata [pp. of tanoti] stretched, extended, spread out S I 357 (jāla); J IV.48 (tantāni jālāni Text, katāni v. l. for tatāni). Note: samo tata at J I.183 is to be read as samotata (spread all over).

Tatiya [Sk. tṛtiya, Av. ३ritya, Gr. τρίτη, Lat. tertius, Goth. 3ridja, E. third] Num. ord. the third. — Sn 97 (parābhavo); 436 (khuppipasā as the 3rd division in the army of Māra), 1001; J II.353; Dh 309; PvA 69 (tatiyāyā jātiya: in her third birth). Tatiyan (nt. adv.) for the 3rd time D II.155; Sn 88, 95, 450; tatiyavārañ id. DhA I.183; VvA 47 (=at last); yāva tatiyan id. Vin II.188; J I.279; DhA II.75; PvA 272 (in casting the lot: the third time decides); yāva tatiyakāñ id. D I.95.

Tato [abl. of pron. base ta° (see ta° II.4)] 1. from this, in this S III.96 (tatoja); J III.281 (tato paraj beyond this, after this); Nd² 664 (id.); DA I.212 (tatonidāna). — 2. thence J I.278; Miln 47. — 3. therupon, further, afterwards J I.58; Dh 42; Miln 48; PvA 21, etc.

Tatta¹ [pp. of tapati] heated, hot, glowing; of metals: in a melted state (cp. uttatta) A II.122≈(tattena talena osiñcante, as punishment); Dh 308 (ayogula); J II.352 (id.); IV.306 (tattatapo "of red-hot heat," i. e. in severe self-torture); Miln 26, 45 (adv. red-hot); PvA 221 (tatta-lohasecanāñ the pouring over of glowing copper, one of the punishments in Niraya).

Tatta² (nt.) [tad+tva] truth; abl. tattato according to truth; accurately J II.125 (ñatvā); III.276 (ajānitvā not knowing exactly).

Tattaka¹ [tatta pp. of tappati²+ka] pleasing, agreeable, pleasant Miln 238 (bhojana).

Tattaka² (adj.) (=tāvataka) of such size, so large Vism 184 (corresponding with yattaka); tattakāñ kālañ so long, just that time, i. e. the specified time (may be long or short=only so long) DhA I.103 (v. l. ettakan); II.16 (=ettaka).

Tattha [Sk. tatra adv. of place, cp. Goth. þaþro & also Sk. atra, yatra A. 1. of place: (a) place where=there, in that place Sn 1071, 1085; Dh 58; J I.278; Pv I.10^b; often with eva; tatth' eva right there, on the (very same) spot S I.16; J II.154; PvA 27. In this sense as introduction to a comment on a passage: in this, here, in this connection (see also tatra) Dhs 584; DhA I.21; PvA 7, etc. (b) direction: there, to this place J II.159 (gantvā); VI.368; PvA 16 (tatthagamanasila able to go here & there, i. e. wherever you like, of a Yakkha). — 2. as (loc.) case of pron. base ta°=in this, for or about that, etc. Sn 1115 (etam abhiññāya tato tattha vipassati: SnA tatra); tattha yo manu hoti Dh 249 (=tasmij dāne m. Dha III.359); tattha kā paridevanā Pv I.12^a ("why sorrow for this?"). — 3. of time: then, for the time being, interim (=ettha, cp. tattaka²) in phrase tattha-parinibbāyin, where corresp. phrases have antarā-parinibbāyin (A II.238 e. g. ≈I.134; see under parinibbāyin) D I.156; A I.232; II.5; IV.12; S V.357; M II.52, etc. The meaning of this phrase may however be taken in the sense of tatra A 3 (see next). — B. Repeated: tattha tattha here and there, in various places, all over; also corresponding with yattha yattha wherever . . . there It 115; Nett 96 (°gāmini-paṭipadā); VvA 297; PvA 1, 2, 33, 77, etc. — See tatra.

Tatra (Sk. tatra)=tattha in all meanings & applications, viz. A. 1. there: Dh 375; PvA 54. tatrāpi D I.81=It 22≈(tatrāpasiñ). tatra pi D I.1 (=DA I.42). tatra kho Vin I.10, 34; A V.5 sq.; 354 sq. (cp. atha kho). — In explanations: PvA 19 (tatrāyan vitthārakathā "here follows the story in detail"). — 2. in this: Sn 595 (tatra kevalino smase); Dh 88 (tatr' abhirati: enjoyment in this). — 3. a special application of tatra (perhaps in the same sense to be explained tattha A 3) is that as first part of a cpd., where it is to be taken as generalizing (=tatra tatra): all kinds of (orig. in this & that), in whatever condition, all-round, complete (cp. yan taj under ta° II.2, yena tena upāyena): tatrāmajjhattā (complete) equanimity (keeping balance here & there) Vism 466 (cp. tatra-majjhatt' upekkhā 160); DhA I.32, 133 (majjh°+tatra majjh°); Bdhd 157. tatrāpāyāññū (=tatra upāyāññū) having all-round knowledge of the means and ways Sn 321 (correct reading at SnA 330); tatrāpāyāya vimangsiya samanāgatā endowed with genius in all kinds of means Vin IV.211 (or may it be taken as "suitable, corresponding, proportionate"? cp. tadūpiya). — B. tatra tatra, in t.-t.-abhinandini (of tanhā) finding its delight in this & that, here & there Vin I.10; Ps II.147; Nett 72; Vism 506.

Tatha (adj.) [an adjectivized tathā out of comb" tathā ti "so it is," cp. taccha] (being) in truth, truthful; true, real D I.190 (+ bhūta taccha); M III.69; Th I, 347; Sn 1115 (=Nd² 275 taccha bhūta, etc.). (nt.) tathāñ=saccāñ, in cattāri tathāni the 4 truths S V.430, 435; Ps II.104 sq. (+avitathāni anaññathāni). As ep. of Nibbāna: see derivations & cp. taccha. abl. tathato exactly v. l. B for tattato at J II.125 (see tatta²). — yathā tathā (cp. yathā tacchāñ) according

to truth, for certain, in truth Sn 699, 732, 1127. — Cp. vitatha.

-parakkama reaching out to the truth J v.395 (=sacanikkama); -vacana speaking the truth (cp. tathā-vādin) Miln 401.

Tathatā (f.) [abstr. fr. tathā>tatha] state of being such, such-likeness, similarity, correspondence Vism 518.

Tathatta (nt.) [*tathātvā] "the state of being so," the truth, Nibbāna; only in foll. phrases: (a) tathattāya patipajjati to be on the road to (i. e. attain) Nibbāna D 1.175, similarly S 11.199; S 11.209 (patipajjitattha being conducive to N.); Miln 255; Vism 214. — (b) tathattāya upaneti (of a cittā bhāvitā) id. S 1V.294=M 1.301; S v.90, 213 sq. — (c) tathattāya cittā upasaya-harati id. M 1.468. — abl. tathatta in truth, really Sn 520 sq. (cp. M Vastu III.397).

Tathā (adv.) [Sk. tathā, cp. also kathā] so, thus (and not otherwise, opp. aññathā), in this way, likewise Sn 1052 (v. 1. yathā); J 1.137, etc. — Often with eva: tathā eva just so, still the same, not different D III.1.35 (tag tathā eva hoti no aññathā); J 1.263, 278; Pv 1.8³; PvA 55. Corresponding with yathā: tathā-yathā so—that Dh 282; PvA 23 (tathā akāsi yathā he made that . . . cp. Lat. nt consecutive); yathā-tathā as—so also Sn 504; J 1.223; Pv 1.12³ (yathā āgato tathā gato as he has come so he has gone). — In cpds. tathā before vowels.

-ūpama such like (in comparisons, following upon a preceding yathā or seyyathā) Sn 229 (=tathāvidha KhA 185), 233; It 33, 90; -kārin acting so (corresp. w. yathāvādin: acting so as he speaks, cp. tāthāvādin) Sn 357; It 122; -gata see sep.; -bhāva "the being so," such a condition J 1.279; -rūpa such a, like this or that, esp. so great, such Vin 1.16; Sn p. 107; It 107; DA 1.104; PvA 5, 56. nt. adv. thus PvA 14. Cp. evarūpa; -vādin speaking so (cp. °kārin) Sn 430; It 122 (of the Tathāgata); -vidha such like, so (=tathārūpa) Sn 772, 818, 1073, 1113; Nd² 277 (=tādisa taṣṭhita tapakāra).

Tathāgata [Derivation uncertain. Buddhaghosa (DA 1.59-67) gives eight explanations showing that there was no fixed tradition on the point, and that he himself was in doubt]. The context shows that the word is an epithet of an Arahant, and that non-Buddhists were supposed to know what it meant. The compilers of the Nikāyas must therefore have considered the expression as pre-Buddhistic; but it has not yet been found in any pre-Buddhistic work. Mrs. Rhys Davids (Dhs. tr. 1099, quoting Chalmers J.R.A.S. Jan., 1898) suggests "he who has won through to the truth." Had the early Buddhists invented a word with this meaning it would probably have been tathangata, but not necessarily, for we have upadhi-karoti as well as upadhiṣ karoti. — D 1.12, 27, 46, 63; II.68, 103, 108, 115, 140, 142; III.14, 24 sq., 32 sq., 115, 217, 264 sq., 273 sq.; S 1.110 sq.; II.222 sq.; III.215; IV.127, 380 sq.; A 1.286; II.17, 25, 120; III.35, etc.; Sn 236, 347, 467, 557, 1114; It 121 sq.; KhA 196; Ps 1.121 sq.; Dhs 1099, 1117, 1234; Vbh 325 sq., 340, etc., etc.

-balāni (pl.) the supreme intellectual powers of a T. usually enum'd as a set of ten: in detail at A v.33 sq. =Ps 11.174; M 1.69; S 11.27; Nd² 466. Other sets of five at A III.9; of six A III.417 sq. (see bala); -sāvaka a disciple of the T. D 1.142; A 1.90; II.4; III.326 sq.; It 88; Sn p. 15.

Tathiya (adj.) [Vedic tadā=taccha] true, Sn 882, 883.

Tadanurūpa (adj.) [cp. ta° 1 a] befitting, suitable, going well with J VI.366; DhA IV.15.

Tadā (adv.) [Vedic; cp. kadā] then, as that time (either past or future) D II.157; J II.113, 158; Pv 1.10⁵; PvA

42. Also used like an adj.: te tadā-mātāpitātaro etarahi m° ahesuŋ "the then mother & father" J 1.215 (cp. Lat. quondam); tadā-sotāpanna-upāsaka J II.113.

Tadūpika & Tadūpiya see ta° 1. a.

Tanaya & tanuya [at S I.7, v. 1. tanaya, cp. BSk. tanuja AvS II.200] offspring, son Mhv VII.28. pl. tanuyā [=Sk. tanayau] son & daughter S 1.9.

Tanu [Vedic tanu, f. tanvi; also n. tanu & tanū (f.) body *ten (see tanoti) =Gr. ταννού, Lat. tenuis, Ohg. dunni, E. thin] 1. (adj.) thin, tender, small, slender Vv 16² (vara° graceful=uttamarūpa-dhara VvA 79; perhaps to 2); PvA 46 (of hair: fine + mudhu). — 2. (n. nt.) body (orig. slender part of the body=waist) Vv 53⁷ (kañca°); Pv 1.12¹; Vism 79 (uju+). Cp. tanutara.

-karaṇa making thinner, reducing, diminishing Vin II.316 (Bdhgħ on CV. v.9, 2); -bhāva decrease Pug 17; -bhūta decreased, diminished Pug 17; esp. in phrase °soka with diminished grief, having one's grief allayed Dha III.176; PvA 38.

Tanuka (adj.)=tanu; little, small Dh 174 (=DhA 175); Sn 994 (soka).

Tanutara the waist (lit. smaller part of body, cp. body and bodice) Vin IV.345 (sundaro tanutaro "her waist is beautiful").

Tanutta (nt.) [n.-abstr. of tanu] diminution, reduction, vanishing, gradual disappearance A 1.160 (manussānañ khayo hoti tanuttay paññāyati); II.144 (rāga°, dosa°, moha°); esp. in phrase (characterizing a sakadāgāmin) "rāga-d.-mohānañ tanutta sakadāgāmi hoti" D 1.156; S v.357 sq., 376, 406; A II.238; Pug 16.

Tanoti [*ten; cp. Sk. tanoti, Gr. τείνω, τένος, τέταρος; Lat. teneo, tenuis, tendo (E. ex-tend); Goth. janjan; Ohg. denen; cp. also Sk. tanti, tāna, tantra] to stretch, extend; rare as finite verb, usually only in pp. tata. — Pgdp 17.

Tanta (nt.) [Vedic tantra, to tanoti; cp. tantri f. string] a thread, a string, a loom J 1.356 (°vitata-ṭṭhāna the place of weaving); DhA 1.424. At J IV.484 tanta is to be corrected to tata (stretched out).

-ākula tangled string, a tangled skein, in phrase tantākalajāta gulāguṇṭhikajāta "entangled like a ball of string & covered with blight" S II.92; IV.158; A II.211; Dpvs XI.32. See guṇā; -āvuta weaving, weft, web S v.45; A 1.286; -bhanda weaving appliances Vin II.135; -rajjuka "stringing & roping," hanging, execution J IV.87; -vāya a weaver J 1.356; Miln 331; Vism 259; DhA 1.424.

Tantaka (nt.) "weaving," a weaving-loom Vin II.135.

Tanti (f.) [Vedic tantri, see tanta] 1. the string or cord of a lute, etc.; thread made of tendon Vin 1.182; Th 2, 390 (cp. ThA 257); J IV.389; DhA 1.163; PvA 151. — 2. line, lineage (+ pavenī custom, tradition) J VI.380; DhA 1.284. -dhara bearer of tradition Vism 99 (+ vaṇṣā-nurakkha & pavenīpolake). — 3. a sacred text; a passage in the Scriptures Vism 351 (bahu-peyyāla°); avimutta-tanti-magga DA 1.2; MA 1.2.

-ssara string music Vin 1.182; J III.178.

Tantu [Vedic tantu, cp. tanta] a string, cord, wire (of a lute) J V.196.

Tandita (adj.) [pp. of tandeti=Sk. tandrayate & tandate to relax. From *ten, see tanoti] weary, lazy, giving way Miln 238 (°kata). Usually a° active, keen, industrious, sedulous Dh 305, 366, 375; Vv 33²²; Miln 390; PvA 142. Cp. next.

Tandi (f.) [Sk. tanita] weariness, laziness, sloth S v.64; M 1.464; A 1.3; Sn 926, 942; J v.397 (+ ālasya); Vbh 352 (id.).

Tapa & Tapo [from tapati, cp. Lat. *tepor*, heat] 1. torment, punishment, penance, esp. religious austerity, self-chastisement, ascetic practice. This was condemned by the Buddha: Gotamo sabbaj tapañ garahati tapassīn lūkhajivij upavatadi D I.161=S IV.330; anattha-sañhitāñ flatvā yajñiçci aparaj tapañ S I.103; J IV.306 (tattatapa: see tatta). — 2. mental devotion, self-control, abstinence, practice of morality (often=brahmacariyā & sañvara); in this sense held up as an ideal by the Buddha. D III.42 sq., 232 (attan & paran°), 239; S I.38, 43; IV.118, 180; M II.155, 199; D II.49=Dh 184 (paramaj tapo), 194 (tapo sukho); Sn 77=S I.172 (saddhā bijan tapo vuññhi); Sn 267 (t. ca brahmacariyā ca), 655 (id.), 901; Pv 1.3² (instr. tapasā=brahmacariyena PvA 15); J I.293; Nett 121 (+ indriyasajvara); KhA 151 (pāpake dhamme tapati ti tapo); VvA 114 (instr. tapasā); PvA 98.

-kamma ascetic practice S I.103; -jigucchā disgust for asceticism D I.174; III.40, 42 sq., 48 sq.; A II.200; -pakkama=°kamma D I.165 sq. (should it be tapopakkama=tapa+upakkama, or tapo-kamma?). -vana the ascetic's forest Vism 58, 79, 342.

Tapati [Sk. *tapati*, *tep, cp. Lat. *tepeo* to be hot or warm, *tepidus*=tepid] 1. to shine, to be bright, Dh 387 (divā tapati ādicco, etc.=viroceti DhA IV.143); Sn 348 (jotimanto narā tapeyyun), 687 (suriyan tapantaj). — ger. tapaniya: see sep. — pp. tatta¹.

Tapana (adj.-n.) [to tapati & tapa] burning, heat; fig. torment, torture, austerity. — 1. (as nt.) PvA 98 (kāya °sankhāto tapo). — 2. (as f.) tapani J V.201 (in metaphorical play of word with aggi & brahmācarin; Com. visivana-aggiñha-sankhātā-tapani).

Tapaniya¹ [grd. of tapati] burning: fig. inducing self-torture, causing remorse, mortifying A I.49=It 24, A IV.97 (Com. tāpajanaka); v.276; J IV.177; Dhs 1305.

Tapaniya² (nt.) also **tapaneyya** (J V.372) & **tapañña** (J VI.218) [orig. grd. of tapati] shining; (n.) the shining, bright metal, i. e. gold (=rattasuvanna J V.372; ThA 252) Th 2, 374; Vv 84¹⁶; VvA 12, 37, 340.

Tapassīn (adj.-n.) [tapas+vin; see tapati & tapa] one devoted to religious austerities, an ascetic (non-Buddhist). Fig. one who exercises self-control & attains mastery over his senses Vin I.234=A IV.184 (tapassi samāna Gotamo); D III.40, 42 sq., 49; S I.29; IV.330, 337 sq.; M I.77; Sn 284 (isayo pubbakā āsūy saññatattā tapassino); Vv 22¹⁰; Pv 1.3² ("rūpa, under the appearance of a "holy" man: samāna-patirūpaka PvA 15); II.6¹⁴ (=sanvāraka PvA 98; tapo etesay atthi ti ibid.).

Tappana (nt.) [Sk. *tarpana*] satiating, refreshing; a restorative, in netta^o some sort of eye-wash D I.12 (in combⁿ w. kañña-tela & natthu-kamma).

Tappati¹ [Sk. *tapyate*, Pass. of tapati] to burn, to be tormented: to be consumed (by remorse) Dh 17, 136 (t. sehi kammehi dummedho=paccati DhA III.64).

Tappati² [Sk. *tṛpyate*, caus. *tarpayati*; *terp=Gr. *τιρπτεῖν* (instr.) to be satiated, to be pleased, to be satisfied J I.185 (puriso pāyāsassa t.); II.443; v.485=Miln 381 (samuddo na t. nadīhi the ocean never has enough of all the rivers); Vv 84¹³. — grd. *tappiya* satiable, in atappiya-vatthūni (16) objects of insatiability J III.342 (in full). Also *tappaya* in cpd. dut^o hard to be satisfied A I.87; Pug 26. — pp. *titta*. — Caus. *tappeti* to satisfy, entertain, regale, feed It 67 (annapānena); Pv II.4⁸ (id.) Miln 227; — pp. *tappita*.

Tappara (adj.) [Sk. *tatpara*] quite given to or intent upon (-), diligent, devoted ThA 148 (Ap. 57, 66) (mānapūjāna^o & buddhopaṭhāna^o).

Tappetar [n. ag. to tappeti] one who satisfies, a giver of good things in combⁿ titto ca tappetā ca: self-satisfied & satisfying others A I.87; Pug 27 (of a Sammā-sambuddha).

Tab^o in cpds. tabbisaya, tabbahula, etc.=tan^o, see under ta^o I. a.

Tama (nt.) & **tamo** [Sk. *tamas*, tam & tim, cp. tamisra=Lat. *tenebræ*; also *timira* dark & P. *tibba*, *timira*; Ohg. *dinstar* & *finstar*; Ags. *thimm*, E. *dim*] darkness (syn. *andhakāra*, opp. *joti*), lit. as well as fig. (mental darkness=ignorance or state of doubt); one of the dark states of life & rebirth; adj. living in one of the dark spheres of life (cp. *kanhajāta*) or in a state of suffering (duggati) Sn 248 (pecca tamaj vajanti ye patanti sattā nirayag avangsirā), 763 (nivutānaj t. hoti andhakāro apassata), 956 (sabbaj tamaj vinodetvā); Vbb 367 (three tamāni: in past, present & future); adj.: puggalo tamo tama-parāyano D III.233 = A II.85=Pug 51; J II.17. — tamā tamaj out of one "duggati" into another Sn 278 (vinipātañ samāpanno gabbhā gabbhaj t. t. . . dukkaj nigacchati), cp. N Vastu II.225, also tamāto tamaj ibid. I.27; II.215. — tamāt-agge beyond the region of darkness (or rebirth in dark spheres), cp. bhavagge (& Sk. tamah pāre) S V. 154, 163.

-andhakāra (complete) darkness (of night) v. l. for samandha^c at J III.60 (Kern: tamondhakāra); -nivuta enveloped in d. Sn 348; -nuda (tama^o & tamo^o), dispelling darkness, freq. as Ep. of the Buddha or other sages Sn I.133, II.136; It 32, 108; Nd² 281; Vv 35² (=VvA 161); Miln I, 21, etc.; -parāyana (adj.) having a state of darkness or "duggati" for his end or destiny S I.93; A II.85=Pug 51.

Tamāla [Sk. *tamāla*] N. of a tree (*Xanthochymus pictorius*) Pv III.10⁵ (+ uppala).

Tamba (nt.) [Sk. *tāmra*, orig. adj.=dark coloured, leaden; cp. Sk. adj. *tajṣra* id., to *tama*] copper ("the dark metal"); usually in combinations, signifying colour of or made of (cp. *loha* bronze), e. g. *lākhātamba* (adj.) Th 2, 440 (colour of an ox); *akkhin* Vv 32³ (*timira*) Sdhp 286; *nakhin* J VI.290; *nettā* (f.) ibid.; *bhājana* DhA I.395; *mattika* DhA IV.106; *vammika* DhA III.208; *loha* PvA 95 (=loha).

Tambūla (nt.) [Sk. *tambūla*] betel or betel-leaves (to chew after the meal) J I.266, 291; II.320; Vism 314; DhA III.219. — *pasibbaka* betel-bag J VI.367.

Taya (nt.) [Sk. *traya* triad, cp. *trayi*; see also *tāvatijsa*] a triad, in *ratana-ttaya* the triad of gems (the Buddha, the Norm. & the Community) see *ratana*; e. g. PvA I, 49, 141. — *piṭaka-ttaya* the triad of the Piṭakas SnA 328.

Tayo [f. *tisso*, nt. *tini*; Vedic *traya*, trī & tripi; Gr. *τρι*; Lat. *trēs*, *tria*; Goth. *preis*, *þrija*; Ohg. *dri*; E. three, etc.] num. card. three.

nom.-acc. m. *tayo* (Sn 311). & *tayas* (tayas us dhammā Sn 231, see KhA 188) f. *tisso* (D I.143; A V.210; It 99) nt. *tini* (A I.138, etc.), also used as absolute form (eka dve *tini*) Kh III. (cp. KhA 79 & *tiniñā* (J III.52, 111, etc.), f. *tissannai*; instr. *tīhi* (thānehi Dh 224, vijjāhi It 101); loc. *tisu* (janesi J I.307; vidhāsu Sn 842). — In composition & derivation: *ti* in numerical cpds.: *tidasa* (30) q. v.; *tisata* (30) Sn 566 (brāhmañā tisata); 573 (bhikkhavo tisata); *tisahassa* (300) Pv II.9⁶¹ (janā °ā); in numerical derivations: *tinsa* (30), *tika* (triad), *tikkhattuñ* (thrice); *tidhā* (threefold). — In nominal cpds.: see *ti*^o. *te* (a) in numerical cpds.: *terasa* (SnA 489; DhsA 333; VvA 72: terasi the 13th day) & *telasa* (S I.192 Sn pp. 102, 103) (13) [Sk. *trayodaśa*, Lat. *tredecim*]; *tevisa* (23)

VvA 5; tettijsa (33) J 1.273; DhA 1.267; tesatñi (63) PVA 111 (Jambudipe tesatñiyā nagarasahassesu). — (b) in nominal cpds.: see te^o.

Tara [see tarati] (n.) crossing, "transit," passing over Sn 1119 (maccu^o). — (adj.) to be crossed, passable, in duttara hard to cross S IV.157; Sn 174, 273 (oghan t. duttaraj); Th 2, 10; It 57. Also as su-duttara S 1. 35; V.24.

-esin wanting to pass over J III.230

Taranga [tara+ ga] a wave Vism 157.

Taraccha [Derivation unknown. The Sk. forms are tarakṣu & tarakṣa] hyena Vin III.58; A III.101; Miln 1.49, 267; Df A 331; Mhbv 154. — f. taracchi J v.71, 406; VI.562.

Tarana (nt.) [see tarati] going across, passing over, traversing Vin IV.65 (tiriyān^o); Ps 1.15; II.99, 119.

Tarati¹ [Vedic tarati, *ter (tr) to get to the other side, cp. Lat. terminen, terminus, Gr. τέρπειν, τέρπησθαι; also Lat. trans = Goth. þairh = Ags. þurh = E. through] (lit.) to go or get through, to cross (a river), pass over, traverse; (fig.) to get beyond, i. e. to surmount, overcome, esp. oghan (the great flood of life, desire, ignorance, etc.) S 1.53, 208, 214; V.168, 186; Sn 173, 273, 771, 1069; sangaj Sn 791; visattikaj Sn 333, 857; ubhayañ (both worlds, here & beyond) Pv IV.131 (= atikkameti PvA 278); Nd² 28⁻ ppr. taranto Vin 1.191 (Aciravati); grd. taritabba Vin IV.65 (nadi); aor. atari J III.189 (samuddan) & atāri Sn 355, 1047 (jāti-maranañ), pl. atāruñ Sn 1045. — See also tāreti (Caus.), tāna, tāyate, tiro, tiriyan, tira, tireti.

Tarati² [tvarate, pp. tvarita; also turati, turayati from *ter to turn round, move quickly, perhaps identical with the *ter of tarati¹; cp. Ohg. dweran = E. twirl; Gr. ροπίνειν = Lat. trua = Ger. quirl twirling-stick, also Lat. torqueo & turba & perhaps Ger. sturen, zerstören; E. storm, see Walde, Lat. Wtb. under trua] to be in a hurry, to make haste Th 1, 291; ppr. taramāna in ῥύπα (adj.) quickly, hurriedly Sn 417; Pv II.6²; PvA 181 (= turita) & ataramāna Vin I.248; grd. taraniya Th 1, 293. — See also tura, turita, turiya.

Tarahi (adv.) [Vedic tarhi, cp. carahi & etarahi] then, at that time Vin II.189.

Tari (f.) [from tarati] a boat Dāvs IV.53.

Taritatta (nt.) [abstr. of tarita pp. of tarati¹] the fact of having traversed, crossed, or passed through VvA 284.

Taru [Perhaps dialect. for dāru] tree, PVA 154 ("ganā"), 251.

Taruna (adj.) [Vedic taruna, cp. Gr. τέρπης, τέρπην; Lat. tener & perhaps tardus] 1. tender, of tender age, young; new, newly (-) fresh. Esp. appl¹ to a young calf: M I.459 (in simile); °vaccha, °vacchaka, °vacchi: Vin I.193; J 1.191; DhA II.35; VvA 20. — Vin I.243 (fresh milk); D I.114 (Gotamo t. c' eva t.-paribbājako ca "a young man and only lately become a wanderer"); PVA 3, 46 ("janā"), 62 ("putta"); Bdhd 93, 121. — 2. (m. & nt.) the shoot of a plant, or a young plant Vin I.189 ("tāla^o"); M I.432; Vism 361 (taruna-tāla).

Tala (nt.) [Derivation uncertain. Cp. Sk. tala m. & nt.; cp. Gr. τάλα, (dice-board), Lat. tellus (earth), tabula (=table). Oir. talam (earth), Ags. þel (=deal), Ohg. dili = Ger. diele] (a) flat surface (w. ref. to either top or bottom; cp. Ger. boden), level, ground, base J I.60, 62 (pāsāda^o flat roof); III.60 (id.); pathavi^o (level ground) J II.111, cp. bhūmi^o PVA 176; ādāsa^o surface of a mirror Vism 450, 456, 489; salila^o (surface of pond) PVA 157; VvA 160; hetthima^o (the lowest level) J I.202; PVA 281; — J I.233 (base); 266 (khagga^o the flat of the sword); II.102 (bheri^o). — (b) the palm of

the hand or the sole of the foot J II.223; Vism 250; & cpds. — See also taṭa, tāla, tālu.

-ghātaka a slap with the palm of the hand Vin IV.260, 261; -sattika in °ñ uggrati to lift up the palm of the hand Vin IV.147; DhA III.50; cp. Vin. Texts 1.51.

Talika (adj.) [from tala] having a sole, in eka-°upāhanā a sandal with one sole. J II.277; III.80, 81 (v. l. BB. paṭilika); cp. Morris, J.P.T.S. 1887, 165.

Taluna=taruṇa DhsA 333 (cp. Burnouf, *Lotus* 573).

Talāka (nt.) [Derivation uncertain. Perhaps from taṭa. The Sk. forms are tataka, taṭāka, tadāga] a pond, pool, reservoir Vin II.256; J I.4, 239; PvA 202; DA I.273; Miln 1, 66=81, 246, 296, 359.

Tasa (adj.) [from tasati²] 1. trembling, frightened J I.336=344 (vakā, expl. at 342 by tasita); perhaps the derived meaning of: — 2. moving, running (cp. to meaning 1 & 2 Gr. τρέπειν to flee & to tremble), always in comb¹ tasa-thāvara (pl.) movable & immovable beings [cp. M Vastu I.207 jangama-thāvara; II.10 calaṇ thāvara]. Metaphorically of people who are in fear & trembling, as distinguished from a thāvara, a self-possessed & firm being (= Arahant KHA 245). In this sense t. is interpreted by tasati¹ as well as by tasati² (to have thirst or worldly cravings) at KHA 245: tasanti ti tasā, satanhānañ sabhayānañ c' etaj adhivacanaj; also at Nd² 479: tasa ti yesaj tasitā (tasinā ?) tanhā appahinā, etc., & ye te santasaj āpajjanti. — S I.141; IV.117, 351; V.393; Sn 146, 629; Dh 405; Th 1, 876; J V.221; Nd² 479; DhA IV.175.

Tasati¹ [Sk. trṣyati = Gr. τέρπειν to dry up, Lat. torreo (= E. torrid, toast), Goth. gaþairsan & gaþaúrsnan, Ohg. derren; see also tanhā & tanhīyatij to be thirsty, fig. to crave for S II.13; Miln 254. — pp. tasita¹. Cp. pari^o

Tasati² [Vedic trasati = Gr. τρέπειν, Lat. terreo (= terror); *ters fr. *ter in Sk. tarala, cp. also Lat. tremo (= tremble) and trepidus] to tremble, shake, to have fear; to be frightened Sn 394 (ye thāvara ye ca tasanti loke); Nd² 479 (= santasaj āpajjati); KHA 245 (may be taken as tasati¹, see tasa). — pp. tasita², cp. also tasa & uttasati.

Tasara (nt.) [Vedic tasara, cp. tanta, etc.] a shuttle Sn 215, 464, 497; DhA I.424; III.172. Cp. Morris, J.P.T.S. 1886, 160.

Tasiñā (f.) [Diæretic form of tanhā, cp. dosinā>junhā, kasina>kṛtsna, etc.] thirst; fig. craving (see tanhā) S V.54, 58; Nd² 479 (to be read for tasitā ?); Dh 342, 343.

Tasita¹ [pp. of tasati¹] dried up, parched, thirsty S II.110, 118; Sn 980, 1014 (not with Fausboll = tasita²); J IV.20; Pv II.9³⁶ (chāta+), 10³ (= pipāsita PvA 143); III.6⁶ (= pipāsita PVA 127, 202); Miln 318 (kilanta+).

Tasita² [pp. of tasati²] frightened, full of fear J I.26 (bhīta+), 342, IV.141 (id.); Nd² 479 (or = tasiñā ?). — atasita fearless S III.57.

Tassa-pāpiyyasikā (f.) (viz. kiriya) N. of one of the adhikarāna-samathā: guilt (legal wrong) of such & such a character Vin I.325; in detail expl. M II.249; + tina-vatthāraka D III.254; A 1.99. °kammag karoti to carry out proceedings against someone guilty of a certain legal offence Vin II.85, 86; °kata one against whom the latter is carried out A IV.347.

Tāpa (nt.) [from Vedic root trā, variation of *ter in tarati. Orig. bringing or seeing through] shelter, protection, refuge, esp. as tt. of shelter & peace offered by the Dhamma. Mostly in comb¹ with lena & saraṇa (also dipa & abhaya), in var. contexts, esp. with ref.

to Nibbāna (see Nd² s. v.): D 1.95 (°ñ, etc. gavesin seeking refuge); A 1.155; S IV.315 (māntāna, etc. adj. protected by me, in my shelter). — S 1.2, 54, 55, 107 (°ñ karoti); IV.372 (°gāmī maggo); A IV.184; Sn 668 (°ñ upeti); Dh 288; J 1.412 (=protector, expl'd by tāyitā parittāyitā patiññā); Sdhp 224, 289. Cp. tātar & tāyati.

Tānatā (f.) [abstr. of tāna] protection, sheltering Dh 288.

Tāta [Vedic tāta, Gr. ῥάρα & ῥέρρα, Lat. tata, Ger. tate, E. dad(dy); onomat.] father; usually in *voc. sg.* tāta (and pl. tātā) used as term of affectionate, friendly or respectful address to one or more persons, both younger & older than the speaker, superior or inferior. As father (perhaps=tātā, see next) at Th 2, 423, 424 (+ ammā). tāta (sg.) in addr. one: J III.54; IV.281 (amma tāta mammy & daddy) DhA II.48 (=father); III.196 (id.); PvA 41 (=father), 73 (a son), 74 (a minister); J 1.179 (id.); Miln 15, 16, 17 (a bhikkhu or therā), in addr. several Vin 1.249; J II.133; PvA 50. tāta (pl.) J I.166; 263; IV.138.

Tātar [from Vedic trā, n. ag. to trāyati to protect] protector, saviour, helper DA I.229. For meaning "father" see tāta & cp. pitā=tāyitā at J 1.412.

Tādin (adj. n.) (nom. tādi & tādi, in cpds. tādi°) [Vedic tādṛś from tad-dṛś of such appearance] such, such like, of such (good) qualities, "ecce hemo"; in pregnant sense appl. to the Bhagavant & Arahants, characterized as "such" in 5 ways: see Nd¹ 114 sq.; SnA 202 & cp. Miln 382. tādi: Sn 712, 803 (& 154 tādi no for tādino, see SnA 201 sq.); tādi Sn 488, 509, 519 sq.; Dh 95; gen. tādino Dh 95, 96; with ref. to the Buddha D II. 157≈(tātacittas tādino, in BSk. sthiracittasya tāyināḥ AvS II.199); Vv 18° (expl' VvA 95: iññātādisu tādīlakkhanasampattiya tādino Satthu: see Nd¹ 114 sq.), of Arahant A 11.34; Sn 154 (or tādi no); instr. tādīnā Sn 697; Miln 382; acc. tādīn Sn 86, 219, 957; loc. pl. tādīsu Pv II.97° (=iññātādisu tādīlakkhanapattesu PvA 140, cp. VvA 95). — See tādisa¹.

-bhāva "such-ness," high(est) qualification Vism 5. 214. -lakkhāna the characteristic of such (a being) J III.98 (yoga, cp. nakkhatta-yoga); SnA 200 (°patta); VvA 95 (°sampatti).

Tādīna (adj.) [enlarged form of tādin]=tādin, only in loc. tādīne Vv 21° (=tādimhi VvA 106).

Tādisa¹ (adj.) [Vēdic tādṛśa from tad-dṛśa=tad-rūpa; a reduction of this form in P. tādin] such like, of such quality or character, in such a condition J 1.151; III.280; Sn 112, 317, 459; Nd² 277 (in expl. of tāthāvidha); It 68; Pv II.94; PvA 69, 72; Miln 382. Also correlative tādisa-tādisa the one—the other VvA 288. — f. tādisi [Sk. tādṛśi] Pv 1.5° (vanijjā).

Tādisa² (adj.) [tvāñ+ disa. Cp. Sk. tvādṛśa] like you J 1.167; V.107.

Tādisaka (adj.)=tādisa¹, of such character Sn 278; It 68.

Tāpana (nt.) [from tāpeti] burning, scorching, roasting; fig. tormenting, torture, self-mortification VvA 20 (aggimhi t. udake vā temanaj). Cp. ā°; upa°; pari°.

Tāpasa [from tapa & tapas] one who practises tapas, an ascetic (brahmin). Eight kinds are enum'd at DA I.270 & SnA 295. — J II.101, 102; V.201; PvA 153; °pabbajjā the life of an a. J III.119; DhA IV.29; DA I.270. — f. tāpasi a female ascetic MhvS VII.11, 12.

Tāpeti [Sk. tāpayati, Caus. to tapati] to burn out, scorch, torment, fig. root out, quench Sn 451 (attānān); J V. 267 (janapadag); VvA 114 (kilesag t. in expl. of tapassin). Cp. pari°.

Tāma [Sk. tāma] desire, longing, greed in tāmatamada-sangha-suppahina Th 1, 310, an epithet of frogs, which perhaps (with Kern, Toev. II.88) is to be read as tāma-tamata-suppahita; "horribly greedy" (Kern, gruwelijk vraatzuchtig).

Tāyati [Sk. trāyate & trāte, connected with *ter in tarati, orig. to see through, to save, cp. tāna, etc.] to shelter, protect, preserve, guard; bring up, nourish S IV.426 (rūpa-balāñ, bhoga°, nāti°, putta°); J IV.387; Sn 579 (paralokato na pitā tāyate puttāñ nāti vā pana nātake); PvA 7 (khettañ tāyati bija).

Tāyitar [n. ag. from tāyati] one who protects, shelters or guards J 1.412 (in expl. of tāna, q. v.).

Tārā (f.) [Sk. tārā=Gr. ἀστρίη, ἀστρον (=l. at. astrum, in E. disaster), Lat. stella, Goth. stafrnō, Ohg. sterro (:E. star), perhaps loan word from Semitic sources] a star, a planet Sn 687 (tārāsabha the lord, lit. "the bull" of the stars, i. e. the Sun).

-gāna (tārā°) the host of stars Pv II.97° (cando va t.-gane atirocati). -manivitāna "star-jewel-awning"; canopy of jewelled stars Vism 76.

Tārakā (f.) [Sk. tārakā] 1. a star, a planet: osadhi viya tārakā like the morning-star (Venus) Vv 9°=Pv II.10°; — J 1.108; tāraka-rūpa the light (or sparkling) of the stars D III.85, 90; S III.156=It 19; S V.44; VvA 79; Dhs 617. — 2. fig. sparkling, glitter, twinkle; akkhi° the pupil of the eye M 1.80; udaka° sparkling of the water ibid.

Tāreti¹ [Caus. of tarati¹] to make cross, to help over, to bring through, save, help, assist Sn 319 (pare tāra-yetu), 321 (so tāraye tattha bahū pi aññe); It 123 (tinno tarayatañ varo: "one who is through is the best of those who can help through"); J 1.28 (v.203). aor. atārayi Sn 539, 540 & tāresi Sn 545.

Tāreti² [Caus. of tarati²] to make haste Th 1, 293.

Tāla [Sk. tāla, cp. Gr. τάλις & τηλεθάω (be green, sprout up) Lat. talea shoot, sprout] 1. the palmyra tree (fan palm), Borassus flabelliformis; freq. in comparisons & similes M I.187; J I.202 (°vana), 273 (°matta as tall as a palm); VvA 162; PvA 100 (chinnamūlo viya tālo). — 2. a strip, stripe, streak J V.372 (=raji).

-atthika a kernel of the palm fruit DhA II.53, cp. 60 (°atthi-khandā); -kanda a bulbous plant J IV.46 (=kalamba); -kkhandha the trunk of a palm J IV.351; VvA 227 (°parināñā mukhatundā: beaks of vultures in Niraya); PvA 56; -echidda see tāla°; -taruṇa a young shoot of the p. Vin 1.189; -pakka palm fruit It 84; -panṇa a palm-leaf DhA I.391; II.249; III.328; Bdhd 62; also used as a fan (tālapattehi kata-mandala-vijani VvA 147) Vv 33⁴³ (Hardy for °vanṭha of Goon. ed. p. 30); VvA 147 (v. l. °vanṭa q. v.); Nd² 562 (+ vidhūpana); -patta a palm-leaf Vin 1.189; VvA 147; -miñja the pith of a p. J IV.402; -vanṭa [Sk. tālavṛnta] a fan A II.130 (+ vidhūpana), 137; J 1.265; VvA 41, cp. °panṇa; -vatthu (more correct tālavatthu=tāla-a-vatthu) in tālavatthukata a palm rendered groundless, i. e. uprooted; freq. as simile to denote complete destruction or removal (of passions, faults, etc.). Nearly always in formula pahina-uechinna-mūla t° anabhāvan-kata "given up, with roots cut out, like a palm with its base destroyed, rendered unable to sprout again" (Kern, Toev. II.88; as een wijnpalm die niet meer geschikt is om weer uit te schieten). This phrase was misunderstood in BSk.: M Vastu III.360 has kālavastu. — The readings vary: tālavatthu e. g. at M I.370; S I.69; IV.84; A I.135; II.38; J V.267; tālav° S III.10; V.327; Th 2, 478 (ThA 286: tālassa chindita-ītāhāna-sadisa); Nd² freq. (see under pahina); tāla-vatthukata at Vin III.3. — In other comb° tālavatthu bhavati (to be pulled out by the roots & thrown away)

J v.267 (=chinnamūla-talo viya niraye nibbattanti p. 273), cp. M 1.250; -vāra "palm-time" (?) or is it tāla^o (gong-turn ?) DhA II.49 (note: from tala-prati-ṣṭhāyān ?).

Tālīsa (nt.) (also tālīsa J IV.286, tālīsaka Miln 338) [cp. Sk. tāli, tālīsa & talāśā] the shrub Flacourzia caphracta & a powder or ointment obtained from it Vin 1.203 (+ tagara); J IV.286 (id.); Miln 338.

Tālu [Sk. tālu, see tala] the palate Sn 716; J 1.419; Vism 264 ("matthaka top of p."); PvA 260.

Tāla¹ [tađ, cp. Sk. tāla a blow, or musical time; tāliyaka cymbal] beating, striking, the thing beaten or struck, i. e. a musical instrument which is beaten, an instr. of percussion, as a cymbal, gong, or tambourine (for tāla=gong cp. thāla): (a) gong, etc. J 1.3; VI.60; Th 1, 893; DA 1.85; DhsA 319 (kānya^o). — (b) music in general DhA IV.67.

-āvācara musical time or measure, music, a musician D II.159 (v. l. tāla^o); J 1.60 (l); IV.41; VvA 257 ("pari-vuta, of an angel").

Tāla² (nt.) [Sk. tālaka=tāda AvŚ II.56, tādaka Divy. 577] a key (orig. a "knocker" ?) Vin II.148 (3 kinds: loha^o, kaṭha^o, visāna^o); Bdhd 1.

-ečchigala a key-hole S IV.290; V.453; Vism 500. -ečchida id. Vin II.120, 148, 153 (all tāla^o); III.118; DhA III.8 (l).

Tāli (f.) a strike, a blow, in urattālij karoti to strike one's chest (as a sign of grief) PvA 39, etc. (see ura).

Tāleti [Sk. tādayati, tađ perhaps=tud] to strike a blow, flog, beat, esp. freq. in phrase kasāhi tāleti to flog with whips, etc. (in list of punishments, see kasā) M 1.87; A II.122; Nd² 604; PvA 4, etc. — ppr. pass. tāddamāna (for *tādyamāna) J VI.60 (so read for taddamāna; Com pothiyamāna). — pp. tālīta J VI.60 (tūriya^o); Vv 62¹ (id.); Sdhp 80. Cp. abhi^o.

Tāva (adv.) [Sk. tāvat] so much, so long; usually correl. with yāva how long, how much; in all meanings to be understood out of elliptical application of this correlation. Thus I. yāva-tāva as long as: yāva dve janā avasiṭhā ahesu tāva aññamaññan ghātayiṣu J I.254; yāva dukkhā niraya idha tattha pi tāva ciran vasitabbag Sn 678. Neg. na tāva-yāva na not until: M 1.428; S v.261; A I.141≈(na t. kālāñ karoti yāva na tan papakammag byantihoti he does not die until his evil karma is exhausted). II. *Elliptical*: 1. temporal: so long as, for the time (tāvakālikaj=yāvak^o-tāvak^o; see below). — 2. comparative: (such-) as, like, so, such, just so, rather, in such a degree; even tāva-bahuṇ suyaṇṇaj so much gold Vin 1.209; t.-mahanto so much J 1.207; t. madhuraphala with such sweet fruit J II.105; asitiyā tāva kimi-kulāññā sādhāraṇa (of the body) or rather, i. e. Vism 235; vatthāni t. devapātubhātāni PvA 44; pathamaj t. (even) at once, right away PvA 113, 132; gilāññā t. ayan etissā rūpasobhā even in sickness she is so beautiful VvA 76; parittakassa kusalakkamassā t.=quidem PvA 51; pañṣakūlikangaj t. in the first place Vism. 62. — 3. concessive: (a) (absol.) as far as it goes, considering, because: yadi evañ pitā tāva purisabhāve na rodati, mātu nāma hadayā mudukaj "even if the father as man does not weep, surely," &c., PvA 63. — (b) with imper. in expr. like gaccha tāva go as long as you like (to go) (=gaccha tāva yāva gaccheyyāsi), i. e. if you like, cp. Ger. geh-immer; passa tāva just look=Lat. licet. Therefore sometimes=please or simply an emphatic imper. as "do go," etc. J II.5 (ete t. aguṇā hontu let them be faulty), 133 (ehi t.), 352 (tiṭṭha t. leave off please), III.53 (pāto va t. hotu only let it be to-morrow, i. e. wait til t-m.); IV.2 tan t. me detha,give me this though); VvA 289 (vimajṣatha t. just think); PvA 4 (t. ayyo

āgametu yāvāyan puriso pāṇīyañ pivissati may your honour wait till this man shall have drunk the water), 13 (therā t. gacchantu). With prohibitive: mā tāva ito agā please do not go from here Pv II.3²². — 4. hortative, with 1st pers. fut. equal to imperative-subjunctive or injunctive, cp. 3 (b): let me, well, now, then (cp. Lat. age in dic age, etc.). J 1.62 (puttañ t. passissāmi please let me see the son), 263 (vimajssāmi t. let me think), 265 (nahāyissāmi t. just let me bathe). — III. In other combinations: tāva-na although—yet=not even: ajjā pi t. me balāñ na passasi not even to-day have you yet seen my full strength J 1.207; t. mahādhanāssāmi na me dātuj piyā ahu although lord of wealth yet I did not like to give Pv II.7⁶. na-tāva (or tāva in neg. sentence) not yet, not even, not so much as (=Lat. ne-quidem) Pv II.1² (na ca tāva khyati does not even diminish a bit); PvA 117 (attano kenaci anabhibhavānyatañ eva tāva: that he is not to be overpowered, even by anyone). tāva-d-eva just now, instantly, on the spot, at once Sn 30; J 1.61, 151; IV.2; Pv II.8⁹ (=tadā eva PvA 109); PvA 23, 46, 74, 88, etc. tāvade (=tāva-d-eva) for all times Pv IV.3³⁸ (=PvA 255).

-kālika (adj.) "as long as the time lasts," i. e. for the time being, temporary, pro tempore Vin II.174; III.66; IV.286; J 1.121, 393; Vism 95; ThA 288; PvA 87 (=na sassata).

Tāvata (adj.) [der. fr. tāva] just so much or just so long (viz. as the situation requires), with (or ellip. without) a corresp. yāvataka Vin I.83 (yāvatake-t. as many as): D II.18 (yāvatak' assa kāyo tāvatak' assa vyāmo as tall as is his body so far can he stretch his arms: the 19th sign of a Mahāpurisa); instr. as adv. tāvatakena after a little time Miln 107; DhA III.61. — See also tattaka (contracted of tāvataka).

Tāvata (adv.) [from tāva] 1. so long (corr. to yāva) Dpvs IV.17. — 2. on that account, thus D I.104 (v. l. ettāvata); Dh 266.

Tāvatiṣa [tayo+tiṣa. Cp. Vedic trayastrīṇśat] No. 33, only in cpds. denoting the 33 gods, whose chief is Sakka, while the numeral 33 is always tettīṣa. This number occurs already in the Vedas with ref. to the gods & is also found in Zend-Avesta (see Haug, *Language & Writings*, etc., pp. 275, 276). The early Buddhists, though they took over the number 33, rejected the superstitious beliefs in the magical influence and mystic meaning of that & other simple numbers. And they altered the tradition. The king of the gods had been Indra, of disreputable character from the Buddhist point of view. Him they deposed, and invented a new god named Sakka, the opposite in every way to Indra (see for details *Dial.* II.294-298). Good Buddhists, after death in this world, are reborn in heaven (sagga), by which is meant the realm of the Thirty-three (D II.209). There they are welcomed by the Thirty-three with a song of triumph (D II.209, 211, 221, 227). The Thirty-three are represented as being quite good Buddhists. Sakka their new chief and Brahmā address them in discourses suitable only for followers of the new movement (D II.213, 221). See further Vin I.12; M 1.252; II.78; III.100; A III.287; IV.396=VvA 18 (cp^d with the people of Jambudipa); V.59, 331, Vism 225, etc. — See also tidasa.

-devaloka the god-world of the 33; freq. e. g. J I.202; Vism 399; DhA III.8; -bhavana the realm of the 33 gods J I.202; Vism 207 sq., 390, 416, and *passim*.

Tāvata (nt.) [abstr. fr. tāva] lit. "so-much-ness," i. e. relative extent or sphere, relatively Vism 481, 482.

Tāsa [see tasati²] terror, trembling, fear, fright, anxiety S III.57; J I.342; III.177, 202; Miln 24. Cp. san^o.

Tāsaniya (adj.) to be dreaded, dreadful, fearful Miln 149.

Tāhāj contraction of 1. taŋ ahāj: see ta°; 2. te ahāj: see tvaŋ.

Ti (adv.) [cp. Sk. iti] the apostrophe form of iti, thus. See iti.

Ti° [Vedic tris, Av. þris, Gr. ῥπις, Lat. ter (fr. ters> *tris, cp. testis> *tristo, trecenti> *tricentri), Icl. þrisvar, Ohg. driror] base of numeral three in comp.; consisting of three, threefold; in numerical cpds. also= three (3 times).

-kaṭuka threefold spices (kaṭuka-bhanda) VvA 186; -gāvuta a distance of $\frac{1}{2}$ of a league (i. e. about 2 miles), DhA 1.108 (less than yojana, more than ushabha), 131, 396; II.43, 61, 64, 69; III.202, 269; VvA 227; B. on S 1.52 (sarira); -catu three or four DhA 1.173; -civara (nt.) the 3 robes of a bhikkhu, consisting of: diguṇa sanghāti, ekacchiya uttarāsanga, ekacchiya antaravāsaka Vin 1.289, 296; II.302. tici-varena avippavasa Vin 1.109 sq. — Vism 60, 66; DhA IV.23. -tālamattan 3 palm-trees high DhA II.62. -danda 1. a tripod as one of the requisites of a hermit to place the water-pot on (kuṇḍikā) J 1.8 (tidaṇḍa-kundikādike tāpasa-parikkhārā), 9 (hanging from the kāja); II.317 (see tedaṇḍika). — 2. part of a chariot A IV.191 (v. l. danda only). -diva the 3 heavens (that is the Tāvatīṣa heaven) D II.167, 272 (tidivūpapanna); S 1.96 (°ñ thānaj upeti), 181 (ākankha-māno °ñ anuttaran). -pada [cp. Vedic tripod or tri�ad, Gr. ῥπίπον, Lat. tripes: tripod] consisting of 3 feet or (in prosody) of 3 padas Sn 457 (w. ref. to metre Sāvitti); -(p)pala threefold Vism 339; -pallattha "turning in 3 ways," i. e. skilled in all occupations (Kern, Toev.: zeer listig) J 1.163 (of migā; Com. expl. as lying on 3 sides of its lair); -piṭaka the 3 Piṭakas Vism 62, 241; DhA 1.382; -peṭaka=tepiṭaka Miln 90; tipeṭakin at Vin v.3; -mandala (nt.) the 3 circles (viz. the navel & the 2 knees) Vin II.213 (°ñ paṭicchādento parimandalañ nivā-sento); cp. Vin. Texts 1.155; -yojana a distance of 3 leagues, i. e. 20 miles, or fig. a long dist.; Vism 392 (tiyojanika setacchatta); DhA II.41 (°ñ magga); VvA 75 (°ñ mattake vihārañ agamāsi); PvA 216 (sā ca pokkharañ Vesalīyā °ñ mattake hoti); °ñ satika 300 cubits long J II.3; -loka the 3 worlds (i. e. kāma, rūpa, arūpa-loka) Sdhp 29, 276, 491 (cp. tebhūmaka); -vagga consisting of 3 divisions or books DA 1.2 (Dighāgamō vaggato t. hoti); -(v)angika having 3 angas (of jhāna) Dhs 161; -vassika for the 3 seasons (-gandha-sālibhatta bhūñjantā) DhA II.9; J 1.66 (id.); -vidha 3 fold, of sacrifice (yañña) D I.128, 134, 143; of aggi (fire) J 1.4 & Miln 97; Vism 1.47 (kalyānatā); -visākha a three-forked frown on the forehead S I.118; M I.109; -sandhi consisting of 3 spaces J VI.397 (tāya senāya Mithilā t.-parivāritā), expl'd as an army made up of elephants, chariots, cavalry, and infantry, with a space between each two.

Tijsaŋ (tijsa°) [Vedic trijśat, cp. Lat. trīginta, Oir. tricha] the number 30 D I.81≈(tijsaŋ pi jātiyo); S II.217 (t.-mattā bhikkhū); dat. instr. tijsāya A v.305 (dhammehi samannāgato); Sn p. 87 (pi dadāmi) PvA 281 (vassasahassehi); t.-yojana-maggāñ (āgato) DhA II.76, 79; III.172; PvA 154; °ñ yojanika kāntā Dha II.193 (cp. 192); J v.46 (magga); DhA 1.26 (vimāna); t.-vassasahassāni āyuppamāṇañ (of Konāgamana Buddha) D II.3; t.-mattāni vassāni Miln 15; t.-vassasahassāni PvA 281=DhA II.10. So of an immense crowd: tijsa bhikkhu-sahassāni D II.6; tijsa-mattā sūkarā J II.417; °ñ sahassa-bhikkhū DhA I.24.

Tika (adj.-n.) [Vedic trika] consisting of 3, a triad S II.218 (t.-bhōjana); DhA IV.89 (-nipāta, the book of the triads, a division of the Jātaka), 108 (t.-catukka-jhāna the 3 & the 4 jhānas); Miln 12 (tika-duka-patiñādita dhammasanganī); Vism 13 sq.; DhsA 39 (-duka triad & pair).

Tikiçchaka [fr. tikiçchati] a physician, a doctor A v.219; J 1.4 (adj. & vejjā); IV.361; PvA 233.

Tikiçchati [also cikiçchati= Sk. cikitsati. Desid. of cit, to aim at, think upon, in pregnant sense of endeavouring to heal] to treat medically, to cure Vin 1.276; S I.222; Miln 172, 272, 302. Caus. tikiçchāpeti J 1.4.

Tikiçchā (I.) [from last] the art of healing, practice of medicine D 1.10 (dāraka° infant healing); Sn 927 (°ñ māmako na seveyya). — See also tikiçcha.

Tikkā at J v.291 in "yāva majjhantikā tikkāmāgami yeva" is to be read as "yāva majjhantik' åtikkammāgami yeva."

Tikkha (adj.) [= tikiñha] sharp, clever, acute, quick (only fig. of the mind), in tikkh-indriya (opp. mud-indriya) Nd² 235^{3P}=Ps I.121=II.195; & tikkha-paññatā A 1.45.

Tikkhattug (adv.) [Sk. trikṛtvā] three times (cp. tayo II. C 2), esp. in phrase vanditvā t. padakkhinā katvā "having performed the reverent parting salutation 3 times" VvA 173, 219; t. sāvesi he announced it 3 times J II.352; DhA II.4; t. paggañhāpesi offered 3 times PvA 74. See also J IV.267; V.382; VI.71; DhA II.5, 42, 65, 338; IV.122 & passim.

Tikiñha (adj.) [Vedic tiksna of which t. is the diarrhetic form, whereas the contracted forms are tinhā (q. v.) & tikkha. Cp. also Sk. tiktā pp. of tij, tejtate. From *steg in Gr. στίχω "stitch" & στικτός, Lat. instigo, Ohg. stehhan, Ger. stecken, E. stick] pointed, sharp, pungent, acrid; fig. "sharp," clever, cunning, acute (in this meaning only in contr. form tikkha) J V.264; DhA II.9; IV.13; PvA 152, 221 (= tippa). (ati-) tikhinatā Miln 278. See also tippa & tibba & cp. tejo.

Tiṭṭha (adj.) [pp. of tasatil] dry, hard, rough J VI.212 ("sela hard rock").

Tiṭṭhati [Frequentative of Vedic sthā, stand (cp. sthāna, Lat. sto: see thāna)=Av. hištaiti, Gr. ῥστη, Lat. sisto] to stand, etc. — I. Forms: pres. ind. tiṭṭhati (Sn 333, 434; Pv 1.5¹); imper. 2nd tiṭṭha, 3rd tiṭṭhatu; ppr. tiṭṭhan, tiṭṭhanto, tiṭṭhamāna; pot. tiṭṭhe (Sn 918, 968) & tiṭṭheyā (Sn. 942); fut. thassati (J I.172, 217); aor. atṭhāsi (J I.279, pl. atṭhaṇsu J II.129) & atṭhā (cp. agā, orig. impf.) (Sn 429; J I.188); inf. thātūp (PvA 174); ger. thatvā (Sn 887); grd. thāniya (PvA 72). — pp. thita, Caus. thapeti. An apparent Med.-Pass. thiyyati, as found in cpd. pati-thiyyati is to be expl'd as Med. of pati+sthā (see thina), and should be written pati-thiyyati. See under pati-thiyyati. See also thāna & thiti. — II. Meanings. — 1. to stand, stand up, to be standing (see thāna I. 1^a): thānakappa-na-vacanāñ nisajjādi-paṭikkhepato PvA 24; opp. to walking or lying down: tiṭṭhañ caran nisino vā Sn 151, 193; tiṭṭhamānāya eva c' assā gabbhavutthānay ahosi "she was delivered standing" J I.52; ekamantañ atṭhāsi PvA 68, etc.; cankamana-koṭiyāñ thatvā PvA 79. — 2. to stop, stay, abide; to last, endure, be at rest; fig. to remain in, abide by, acquiesce in (see thāna I. 1^b). In imper. tiṭṭhatu it approaches the meanings of thapeti viz. leave it alone, let it be so, all right. yāva kāyo thassati tāva nañ dakkhīnti deva-manussā (as long as the body shall last) E I.46. tiṭṭhe shall he live on (cp. thāna II.^a Sn 1053, 1072 = Nd² 283, tiṭṭheyā saṭṭhikappasahassāni to stay on indefinitely); tiṭṭheyā kappañ D II.103. tiṭṭhanti anto vimānasmīñ "remaining inside the castle" Pv I.10¹; tiṭṭha tāva "stop please" J II.352; tiṭṭhabhadantika one who bids the guest stay (comb'd w. ehi-bh°) D I.166; M I.342; A I.295; II.206: ovāde thatvā (abiding by) J I.153; VI.367; similarly J VI.336. — Imper. tiṭṭhatu J IV.40; Miln 14; PvA 74. — 3. to live (on=instr.), behave, exist, be (see thāna I. 2); to be in a certain condition [gati, cp. thāna II. (c)]. Often

periphrastically for finite verb (with ger.: cp. gata & thita) tiṭṭhantam ena jānāti (he knows their "gati") S 11.14 (see Nd² 283); āhārena tiṭṭhati PvA 27 (is supported by, cp. thiti); yāvata�ukaj thatvā (out-living their lives) PvA 66; karuna-thāniya (=kāruṇyayitabba) deserving pity PvA 72; yā tvān tiṭṭhasi (how you are or look l) Vv 44¹, etc. — with ger.: pharitvā atṭhāsi (pervaded) J VI.367; atṭhīg āhacca atṭhāsi (cut through to the bone) J IV.415; gehaj sampari-vāretvā atṭhāsu (encircled the house) PvA 22.

Tīṇa (nt.) [Vedic tṛṇa, from *ter (cp. tarati) to pierce, orig. "point" (=blade); Goth. þáurnus, Ags. þorn=E. thorn, Ger. dorn] grass, herb; weed; straw; thatch; hay, litter S III.137 (tīṇa, kasā, kusa, babbaja, bīraṇa); satinakāṭhadaka full of grass, wood & water (of an estate) D I.87, 111, etc.; sitaj vā unhaṇ vā rajo vā tīṇaj vā ussāvo vā (dust & weeds) D II.19; A I.145; t.+panna (grass & leaves¹) A I.183; VvA 5. — J I.108 (dabba^o), 295; III.53; Pv 1.81 (harita t.); IV.14⁸; Vism 353 (kuṇṭha^o); DA I.77 (alla^o fresh grass); PvA 7 (weed), 62 (grass), 112; DhA IV.121; Miln 47 (thatch), 224 (id.).

-āṇḍupaka a roll of grass Vin 1.208=III.249; -āgāra a thatched cottage A I.101 (+ naļāgāra); -ukkā a fire-brand of dry grass or hay S II.152; III.185; J I.212, 296; Vism 428; DhA I.126; ThA 287; Bdhd 107; -karala a wisp of grass DhA III.38; -kājaka a load of grass DhA IV.121; -gahāna a thicket of g., a jungle A I.153; -cuppa crushed & powdered (dry) grass or herbs Vin I.203; VvA 100 (-rajanukinna); -jāti grass-creeper VvA 162; -dāya a grass-jungle S II.152; -dosa damaged by weeds (khetta) Dh 356; PvA 7; -pupphaka (-roga) sickness caused by the flowering of grass, hay-fever Miln 216; -purisaka a straw-man, a scarecrow Miln 352; Vism 462; DhA III.167; of ascetics D I.166; Pug 55; A I.241, 295; -bhūsa chaff, litter, dry grass VvA 47; -rukka a shrub; -vatjhāraka one of the seven Adhikaraṇasamathas (ways in which litigation may be settled). In case mutual complaints of breach of the rules have been brought before a chapter, then the chapter may decline to go into the details and, with the consent of the litigants, declare all the charges settled. See *Vin. Texts*, III.30-34. This is the "covering over as if with grass" Vin II.87 (in detail, cp. also tassapāpiyyasikā); D III.254; A I.99; M II.250; -santhāraka a mat of grass Vin I.286; II.113, 116; J I.360.

Tīṇava a sort of drum A II.117.

Tīṇduka see tinduka.

Tīṇna [pp. of tarati] one who has reached the other shore (always fig.) gone through, overcome, one who has attained Nibbāna. Ogha^o gone through the great flood S I.3, 142; Sn 178, 823, 1082, 1101, 1145; D III.54; Sn 21 (+ pāragata), 359 (+ parinibbuta), 515, 545 (tīṇno tāres' imaj pajan); It 123 (tīṇno tārayatañ varo); Dh 195 (-sokapariddava); Nd² 282.

-kathankatha (adj.) having overcome doubt, free from doubt Sn 17, 86, 367; -vicičiccha=prec. Vin I.16; D I.110; II.224, 229; Pug 68; DA I.211.

Tīṇha [see tikhīṇa] sharp (of swords, axes, knives, etc.) D I.56 (sattha); S IV.160, 167 (kuṭhāri); A IV.171; Sn 667 (dhāra), 673 (asipattavana); J I.253; Sdhp 381.

Titikkhati [Sk. titikṣate, Desid. of tīj, cp. tijo & tikhīṇa to bear, endure, stand S I.221; Sn 623; Dh 321=Nd² 475 B⁷; Dh 399 (titikkhissañ=sahissāmi DhA IV.3); J V.81, 368.

Titikkhā (f.) [see last] endurance, forgiveness, long-suffering S I.7; V.4; Dh 184; Nd² 203.

Titta [pp. of tappati²] satisfied (with=instr.) enjoying (c. gen.), happy, contented A I.87=Pug 26 (+ tappetar);

Miln 249; VvA 86 (=pinita); PvA 46 (dibbhārāssa), 59 (=suhita), 109 (=piṇīta). — atitta dissatisfied, insatiate J I.440; III.275; Dh 48 (kāmiesu).

Tittaka (adj.) [cp. Sk. tiktaka from tīj] sharp, bitter (of taste) M I.80 (pālbu), 315 (id.); PvA 47 (id.; so read for tintaka labū) Dhs 629=Nd² 540 (tittika; enum'd between lavana & kaṭuka); DhA 320.

Tittakatta (nt.) [abstr. to tittaka] bitterness, enum'd with lavanattan & kaṭukattan at Miln 56=63 (cp. Nd² 540).

Titti (f.) [from tappati²] satisfaction (in=loc.) Dh 186 = ThA 287 (na kahāpanavassena t. kāmesu vijjati); n' atti t. kāmānañ Th 2, 487; J V.486 (dhammesu); VvA 11; PvA 32 (ñ gacchatī find s.) 55 (patilabhati), 127.

Tittika in sama^o at D I.244, Vin I.230, brimful, of a river. Derivation & meaning doubtful. See the note at *Buddhist Suttas*, 178, 9.

Tittimant (adj.) [titti+mant] satisfied, contented, so read at J III.70 & VI.508 for kittimant.

Tittira [Onomat. cp. Vedic tittira & tittiri, Gr. τατιρέπας pheasant, Lit. teterva heath-cock; Lat. tetrinno to cackle] partridge J I.218; III.538. -pattikā a kind of boot Vin I.186.

Tittiriya (adj.) [fr. tittira] belonging to a partridge, like a partridge J I.219 (brahmaçariya).

Tittha (nt.) [Vedic tīrtha, from *ter, tarate, to pass through, orig. passage (through a river), ford] I. a fording place, landing place, which made a convenient bathing place D II.89=Vin I.230 (Gotama^o the G. ford); J I.339, 340 (tīthāraṇa); II.111; III.228 (ñāvika ferryman); 230 (ñāvā^o a ferry); IV.379; Pv II.120¹; III.64²; IV.12² (su^o); Dāv. v.59 (harbour). Titthā jānāti to know a "fording place," i. e. a means or a person to help over a difficulty or doubt M I.223=A V.349 (neg.) 2. a sect (always with bad connotation). Promising to lead its votaries over into salvation, it only leads them into error).

-āyatana the sphere or fold of a sect (cp. titthiya) Vin I.60, 69; II.279; M I.483; A I.173; Pug 22; Dhs 381, 1003 (cp. Dhs. trsl. p. 101"); DA I.118; Ledi Sadaw in J.P.T.S. 1913, 117-118; -kara a "ford-maker," founder of a sect D I.47, 116; M I.198; Sn pp. 90, 92; Miln 4, 6, etc.; -ñūtā knowledge of a ford, in fig. sense of titthā jānāti (see above) Nett 29, 80.

Titthika (adj.) [Possible reading in Burmese MSS. for tittika. But the two compound letters (tt and tth) are so difficult to distinguish that it is uncertain which of the two the scribe really meant].

Titthiya [from tittha 2, cp. Divy 81⁷; AvŚ I.48; II.20. An adherent of another sect (often as añña^o), an heretic Vin I.54, 84, 136, 159 (ñamādāna), 306 (ñdhaja), 320; S I.65; IV.37, 394; D III.44, 46; Sn 381, 891; Nd² 38; Ps I.160; Pug 49; Vbh 247. añña^o e. g. Vin I.101; D I.175 sq.; III.130 sq.; J II.415, 417. -sāvaka a follower of an heretic teacher Vin I.172; J I.95; Vism 17.

Tithi [Sk. tīthi] a lunar day DhA I.174; PvA 198.

Tidasa (num.) [Vedic tridaśa] thirty (cp. tījsa), esp. the thirty deities (pl.) or belonging to them (adj.). It is the round figure for 33, and is used as equivalent to tāvatiṣya. Nandanag rammaj tidasāñ mahāvāṇy Pv III.11¹⁸=Vv 18¹³; devā tidasā sahindakā Vv 30¹; Sdhp 420.

-ādhipati the Lord of the 30 (viz. Sakka) Vv 47⁸; -inda ruler of the 30 Sdhp 411, 478; -gāṇa the company

of the 30 Sn 679 (Com. tettigsa); Vv 41^o; -gatin going to the 30 (as one of the gatis) Vv 35¹² (=tidasabha-vanaj gata Tāvatīsadevanikāyā uppanna VvA 164); -pura the city of the 30, i. e. Heaven Miln 291; -bhava-nā the state of the 30, i. e. heavenly existence VvA 164 (=Tāvatīsabhabhava).

Tidhā (adv.) [ti+dhā] in three ways or parts, threefold Miln 282 (-pabhinnā nāgarājā).

Tinta (adj.) [=timita from temeti] wet, moist Miln 286; DhA II.40 (^omukha).

Tintaka at PvA 47 (^olābu) is to be read as tittaka^o.

Tintipa (nt.) greed, desire; (adj.) greedy. Ep. of a pāpabhikkhu A v.149 (Com. tintipā vuccati tañhā, tāya samannāgato āsankābahulo vā); Vbh 351 (tintipān tintipāyanā, etc.=loluppan).

Tintipāti & Tintipāyatī [either=Sk. timirayati to be obscured, from **tim** in timira, or from **stim** (Sk. *tisti-māyati> *stistim^o after tiṣṭhati> *stiṣṭhati; =P. titinā-yati) to become stiff, cp. timi, thina and in meaning mucchati. The root **tam** occurs in same meaning in cpd. nitammati (q. v.=Sk. nitāmyati) at J IV.284, expl^d by atikilamatī to become sick, to swoon, to (stiffen out in a) faint J I.243 (tintipāto corresp. with mucchita); VI.347 (tintipāyamāna, v. l. tināy^o).

Tinduka [Sk. tinduka] the tree Diospyros embryopteris D I.178 (v. l. tind^o; J v.99; tindukāni food in a hermitage J IV.434; VI.532. —tindukakandarā Npl. the T. cave Vin II.76. — See also timbarū & timbarūsaka.

Tipu [cp. Sk. trapu, non-Aryan?] lead, tin Vin I.190 (^omaya); S v.92; J II.296; Miln 331 (^okāra a worker in lead, tinsmith); Vism 174 (^omandala); DhA IV.104 (^oparikhā).

Tipusa (nt.) [Sk. trapusa] a species of cucumber J v.37; VvA 147.

Tippa (adj.) [a variant of **tibba**=Sk. tivra, presumably from tij (cp. tikhina), but by Bdgh connected w. **tap** (tapati, burn): tippā ti bahalā tāpana-vasena vā tippā Com. to Anguttara (see M 1.526)] piercing, sharp, acute, fierce; always & only with ref. to pains, esp. pains suffered in Niraya. In full comb" saririkā vedanā dukkhā tippā kharā M I.10; A II.116, 143, 153; ekantadukkhā t. kaṭukā ved. M I.74; bhayānakā ekantatippa Niraya Pv IV.1^o (=tikhinadukkha^o PvA 221); nerayikā sattā dukkhā t. kaṭukā ved^o vediyamāna Miln 148.

Tibba (adj.) probably a contamination of two roots of different meaning; viz. tij & **tim** (of tamas) or= **stim** to be motionless, cp. styā under thina] 1. sharp, keen, eager: tibbagārava very devout A II.21; Nett 112 (cp. tivraprasāda AvS I.30); t.-cchanda D III.252, 283. — 2. dense, thick; confused, dark, dim: t.-rāga Dh 349 (=bhalarāga DhA IV.68); A II.149; tibba vanasando avijjāya adhivacanaj S III.109; tibbasārāga (kāmesu) S III.93=It 90; A II.30; tibbo manussaloko (dark, dense) Miln 7; ^oandhakāra dense darkness Vism 500 sq.; ^okilesu deep blemish (of character) Vism 87.

Timi [Derivation unknown. Sk. timi] a large fish, a leviathan; a fabulous fish of enormous size. It occurs always in comb" w. timingala, in formula timi timingala timitiminingala, which should probably be reduced to one simple timitiminingala (see next).

Timingala [timi+gila, gl, see note on gala] in comb" w. timi, timitiminingala. Sk. has timingila & timingilagila: redupl. in 2nd syllable where P. has redupl. in 1st; fish-eater, redupl. as intens.=greedy or monstrous fish-eater, a fabulous fish of enormous size, the largest fish in existence Vin II.238=A IV.200=Nd² 235³¹; Ps II.196;

Miln 377. At Ud 54 sq. & Miln 262 we find the reading timi timingala timirapingala, which is evidently faulty. A Sanskritized form of t. is timitiminingala at Divy 502. See timiratipingala, & cp. also the similar Sk. cilicima a sort of fish.

Timira (adj.) [Sk. timira fr. **tim=tam** (as in tamas), to which also belong tibba 2 & tintināti. This is to be distinguished from **tim** in temeti to (be or) make wet. See **tama**] dark; nt. darkness Vv 32³ (t.-tamba); J III.189 (t.-rukka); vanatimira a flower J IV.285; V.182.

Timiratipingala (nt.) a great ocean fish, DhsA 13, v. timin-gala.

Timirāyittata (nt.) [abstr. to timirāyita, pp. of timirayati to obscure, denom. to timira] gloom, darkness S III.124 (=Māra).

Timisa (nt.) [Vedic tamisrā=tamas] darkness J III.433 (^oandhakāra-timissāya): Pug 30 (^oandh^o-timisāya).

Timisikā (f.) [timisa+ka] darkness, a very dark night Vv 9^o; J IV.98; Miln 283.

Timbarū a certain tree (Strychnos nux vomica or Diospyros) J VI.336; ^othāni (f.) "with breasts like the t. fruit" Sn 110; J VI.457 (SnA 172: taruṇadārikā); VvA 137 (t.-nādasadisa).

Timbarukkha=timbarūsaka J VI.529.

Timbarūsaka=timbarū (Diospyros or Strychnos) Vin III.59; Vv 33²⁷ (=tindukaphala VvA 147; tipusa sadisā cākā vallijāti timbarūsakan ti ca vadanti); DhA III.315.

Tiraccha (adv.) [Vedic tiryāñc, obliquely, from *ter (tarati). Goth. þairh, Ohg. durh, E. through, cp. tiriyan] across, obliquely; in ^obhūta deviating, going wrong, swerving from the right direction DA 1.89 (see under tiracchāna-kathā).

Tiracchāna [for ^ogata=Sk. tiraścīna (^ogata)=tiraśca; "going horizontally," i. e. not erect. Cp. tiraccha, tiriyan, tiro] an animal It 92 (tiracchānañ ca yoniyo for tiracchāna-yoniyo); Vbh 339 (^ogāmīni paṭipadā leading to rebirth among beasts); VvA 23 (manussa-tiracchāna an animal-man, wild man, "werwolf").

-kathā "animal talk"; wrong or childish talk in general Vin 1.188; D I.7, 178; III.54; Vism 127; expl^d at DA I.89 by aniyānikattā sagga-mokkha-maggāñj tiraccha-bhūtā kathā; -gata an animal, a beast Vin IV.7; S III.152=DA I.23; (t. pānā) M III.167 (t. pānā tīṇabhakkhā); Nd² on Sn 72 (t.-pānā); J I.459 (=vana-gocara); Vbh 412 sq.; -yoni the realm of the brute creation, the animals. Among the 5 gatis (niraya t. manussā devā pettivisaya) it counts as an apāyagati, a state of misery D I.228; III.234; S I.34; III.225 sq.; IV. 168, 307; A I.60; II.127, 129; Pv IV.11¹; Vism 103, 127; PvA 27, 166; -yonika (& yoniya A I.37) belonging to the realm of the animals S v.356; -vijjā a low art, a pseudo-science Vin II.139; D I.9 sq.

Tiriyāñ (adv.) [Vedic tiryāñc (tiryak) to tiris, see tiro & cp. perhaps Ger. quer=E. thwart, all to *ter in tarati] transversely, obliquely, horizontally (as opp. to uddhāt vertically, above, & adho beneath), slanting, across. In comb" uddhāt adho tiriyāñ sabbadhi "in all directions whatever" D I.251=A II.129; similarly uddhāt adho t. vāpi majjhē Sn 1055; with uddhāt & adho D I.23, 153; Vism 176 (where expl^d). — A II.48; Sn 150, 537; J I.96; It 120; DhA I.40 (dvāra-majjhē t. across the doorway), 47 (sideways); DA I.312; KhA 248.

-tarāṇa ferrying across, adj. ^oā nāvā, a vessel crossing over, a traject Vin IV.65.

Tiriyā (f.) a kind of grass or creeper A III.240, 242 (tiriyā nāma tiṇajāti; Com. dabbatiṇa).

Tirivaccha a certain tree J v.46.

Tiriṭa (nt.) the tree Symplocos racemosa, also a garment made of its bark Vin I.306 (°ka); D I.166=A 1.295; M I.343; Pug 51.

Tiro (prep. & adv.) (always °-) [Vedic tīras across, cross-ways, from *ter of tarati=to go through; cp. Av. tarō, Lat. trans, Cymr. tra] across, beyond, over, outside, afar. See also tiraccha & tiriya.

-karapī (f.) a curtain, a veil (lit. "drawing across") Vin I.276; II.152; -kucchigata having left the womb D II.13; -kuḍḍa outside the fence or wall, over the wall Vin IV.265 ("kuḍḍe uccāraṇa chāḍḍeti"); D I.78=A III.280 (in phrase tirobhāvān t. kuḍḍaŋ t. pākāraŋ t.-pabbataŋ asajjāmāŋ gacchati to denote power of transplacement); Pv I.5¹ ("kuḍḍesu tiṭṭhanti: the Tirokuḍḍa-Sutta, Khp VII."); Vism 176, 394; DhA I.104; PvA 23, 31; -gāma a distant village Vin III.135; -chada "outside the veil," conspicuous J VI.60; -janapada a distant or foreign country D I.116; -pākāra beyond or over a fence ("pākāraṇ or °pākāre) Vin IV.266; see also °kuḍḍa; -bhāva (ŋ) beyond existence, out of existence, magic power of going to a far away place or concealment Vism 393 sq. (=a-pākāra-pātiḥāriya), see also under °kuḍḍa; -raṭṭha a foreign kingdom D I.161 (=para-kuḍḍha DA I.286).

Tirokkha 1. (adj.) one who is outside, or absent Vin III.185.—2. (adv.) [=tīras+ka, cp. tiraskāra disdain, abuse] in tirokkha-vāca one who speaks abusively or with disregard J v.78.

Tila (m. nt.) [Vedic tīla m.] the sesame plant & its seed (usually the latter, out of which oil is prepared: see tela), Sesamum Indicum. Often combd with tanḍula, e. g. A I.130=Pug 32; J 1.67; III.53.—Vin I.212 (navā-tilā); A IV.108; Sn p. 126; J 1.392; II.352; Vism 489 (ucchu²); DhA I.79; PvA 47 (tilāni pilētvā telavā-nijān karoti).

-odana rice with sesame J III.425; -kakka sesame paste Vin I.205; -tela ses. oil VvA 54 (°ŋ pātukāma); DhA III.29; Bdhd 105; -piṇñāka tīla seed-cake, oil-cake VvA 142; -piṭṭha sesamum-grinding, crushed s. seed Vin IV.341; -muṭṭhi a handful of ses. J II.278; -rāsi a heap of t. seeds VvA 54; -vāha a cartload of t. seeds A V.173=Sn p. 126; -sangulikā a ses. cake DhA II.75.

Tilaka [tila+ka, from its resemblance to a sesame seed] 1. a spot, stain, mole, freckle M I.88; S I.170; VvA 253; DhA IV.172 (°ŋ vā kālakān vā adisvā).—2. a kind of tree Vv 6⁷ (=bandhu-jīvaka-puppha-sadisa-pupphā eka rukkha-jāti).

Tīlañchaka at J. IV.364 acc. to Kern (*Toev.* II.91) to be read as nilañchaka.

Tisata (num.) [ti+sata] three hundred J VI.427 (°mattā nāvā). See also under tayo.

Tīra (nt.) [Vedic tīras from *ter, tarati; orig. the opposite bank, the farther side (of a river or ocean), cp. tittha] a shore, bank Vin I.1; D I.222, 244; A II.29, 50; Dh 85; Sn 672; J I.212, 222, 279; II.111, 159; Dhs 597; Vbh 71 sq.; Vism 512 (orima²); PvA 142, 152.—tīra-dassī finding the shore S III.164; A III.368.—a-tīra-dassī (f.) not seeing the shore (nāvā a ship) J v.75.

Tīraṇa [from tīreti 2] measurement, judgment, recognition, Nd² 413 (v. l. tir°); Nett 54 (+vipassanā), 82 (≈ñāṇa), 191; Vism 162.—tīraṇa is one of the 3 pariṇīṭas, viz. t°, pahāna°, nāṭa-pariṇīṭa. See under pariṇīṭa.

Tīriya (adj.) [from *tīra] dwelling on the banks of . . . Vin II.287.

Tīreti [Caus. of tarati] 1. to bring through, to finish, to execute (business), to accomplish: karāṇiyā Miln 7, PvA 203; kiccaj PvA 278.—2. to measure, judge, recognize, always in formula tūleti tīreti vibhāveti (Nd² tul° tir°, etc.) as interpretation of jāṇāti; pp. tīrita (Nd² tīrita) Ps II.200; Nd² under nāṭa & No. 413.

Tīvarā (pl.) N. of a people in the time of Buddha Kaku-sandha S II.191.

Tīthag (adv.) [tri+aha] a period of three days, for 3 days; usually as cpd. dvīhatītag 2 or 3 days (see dvīha) J II.103, etc.

Tū (indecl.) [Vedic tu, belonging to pron. base of 2nd sg. tvāŋ = Lat. tu; Gr. τί, τοι=indeed, however (orig. ethical dat. of σύ), τοινν, τοιγαρ; Goth. þu, etc., cp. tuvāŋ] however, but, yet, now, then (similar in appl. to tāva); kin tu but (=quid nunc). Frequent in late verse: ante tu, J.P.T.S. 1884, 5, 31, 37 etc. J.P.T.S. 1913, 5³; Ed's Man. 11⁵² &c. Usually combd with eva: tv eva however Sn p. 141; na tv eva not however, but not A v.173.

Tunga (adj.) [Sk. tunga, tum to stand out, cp. Gr. τύμπως hillock, Lat. tumeo & tumulus, Mir. tomm hill] high, prominent, long J I.89; III.433 (pabbata, expld however by tikhina, sharp, rough); Davs. IV.30.

-nāśika one with a prominent or long nose S II.284; cp. saṅha-tunga-sadisi-nāśikā Th 2,258; -vanṭaka having a long stalk; N. of a plant J VI.537.

Tuccha (adj.) [Sk. tuccha, prob. rel. to Lat. tesqua deserted place, see Walde, Lat. Wtb. s. v.] empty, vain, deserted; very often combd with ritta D I.55; III.53 (°kumbhī); M I.207; J I.209 (°hattha, empty-handed); VI.365; Sn 883; Pug 45, 46; Miln 5 (+palāpa), 10 (id.), 13; DhA II.43; PvA 202; Sdhp 431.

Tucchaka=tuccha; always combd w. rittaka D I.240; S III.141; M I.329.

Tujjati Pass. of tudati.

Tuṭṭha [pp. of tussati to be satisfied] pleased, satisfied; often combd w. haṭṭha (q. v.) i. e. tuṭṭha-haṭṭha J I.19 or haṭṭha-tuṭṭha J II.240; cp. tuṭṭha-paṭṭha J II.240.—Sn 683; It 103; J I.62 (°māṇasa), 87, 266 (°citta), 308 (id.); IV.138.—tuṭṭhabba (grd.) to be pleased with Vin IV.259.

Tuṭṭhi (f.) [from tussati] pleasure, joy, enjoyment S I.48; Dh 331 (nom. tuṭṭhi); J I.60, 207.

Tunḍa (nt.) [Sk. tunḍa, prob. dial. for tunda which belongs to tudati] the beak of birds, the mouth, snout S V.148 (of a monkey); J I.222; IV.210; DhA I.394.

Tunḍaka (nt.)=tunḍa J I.222; III.126.

Tunḍika see ahi°.

Tunḍiya (adj.) [from tunḍi] having a beak; n. a pecker, fig. a tax-collector J V.102 (=adhamma-bali-sādhaka 103).

Tunḍikkhaka (adj.) [fr. tunḍip, see next] silent J IV.25 (=kiñci avadanto).

Tunḍī (indecl.) [Sk. tūṣṇī acc. sg. of fem. abstr. tūṣṇī, used adverbially, from tussati] silently, esp. in phrase tunḍī ahosi he remained silent, as a sign of consent or affirmative answer (i. e. he had nothing to say against it) D II.155; A V.194; Dh 227; Sn 720 (tunḍī yāti mahodadhi); PvA 117.

-bhāva silence, attitude of consent, usually in form. adhivāsesi tunhi-bhāvena he agreed Vin 1.17; Sn p. 104, etc. — S 11.236, 273 (ariyo t.-bhāvo); M 1.161 (id.); A rv.153 (id.). — Miln 15; PvA 17, 20, etc.; -bhūta silent Sn p. 140; Vv 20; DhA 172, etc.

Tunhiyati=tāñhāyati, misspelling at S 11.13.

Tunhira inorganic form for tūñira quiver J v.128, also as v. l. at J v.48.

Tutta (nt.) [Sk tottra, from tudati to prick, push] a pike for guiding elephants, a goad for driving cattle (cp. tomara & patoda) D 11.266 (*tomara); J IV.310; v.238; cp. III.5, 2 (t.-vegahata).

Tudati [Vedic tudati; *steud, enlarged fr. *steu, cp. Lat. tundo, tudes (hammer); Goth. stautan, Ohg. stozañ (to push), E. stutter, Nhg. stützen; Ags. stytan=E. stunt] to strike with an instrument; to prick, peck, pierce; to incite, instigate J III.189 (= vijjhati). Pass. tujjati to be struck Th 1, 780; Vism 503 (cp. vitujjati); Sdhp 279. — pp. tunna. See also tunja (beak=pecker), tutta (goad), tomara (lance=striker) & thūpa (point).

Tudampati (dual) husband & wife [tu^o=dial. for du^o, Sk. dve; dampati from dama=domus, Sk. danpati=Gr. δεσπότης; cp. also Kern, Toev. II.93, who compares tuvantuva for duvanduva]. See under dampati.

Tunna¹ [pp. of tudati] struck Th 2, 192 (vyādhimaraṇa° str. with sickness and death).

Tunna² [from tudati] any pointed instrument as a stick, a goad, a bolt, or (usually) a needle Vin 1.290 (+ aggala, means of fastening); J 1.8 (id.).

-kamma "needle-work," tailoring, patching, sewing J IV.40; VI.366; Vism 112. — kāra (& °ka) a (mending) tailor J IV.38 (v. l. °ka); VvA 251 (*ka); PvA 120; -vāya [Sk. tunnavāya] a "needle-weaver," a tailor Vin 11.159; J VI.364, 368 (*vesan gahetvā in the guise of a tailor); PvA 161 (id.); Pv 11.9⁴ (= tunnakāra PvA 120); Miln 331, 365.

Tuma (pron.-adj.) [most likely apostrophe form of ātuma = attā, Sk. ātman self; cp. also Sk. tman oneself. See Oldenberg, KZ. xxv.319. Less likely=Sk. tva one or the other (Kern, Toev. s. v.). Expl'd by Com. to A III.124 as esa.] oneself, himself, etc.; every or anybody. (=quisque) yan tumo karissati tumo va tena paññāyissati (quid quisque faciat) Vin 11.186=A III.124; Sn 890 (cp. ātumānañ v.888), 908; Pv III.2⁴ (= attānañ PvA 181).

Tumula [Sk. tumala; to *teu, Lat. tumeo, tumulus, tumultus, etc. E. thumb (swelling), cp. tunga & tūla] tumult, uproar, commotion J VI.247 (by Com expl'd as "andhakāra," darkness); Dpvs XVII.100.

Tumba (m. nt.) [possibly=Sk. tumra swollen (of shape), same root as tumula] 1. a kind of water vessel (udaka° DA 1.202), made of copper, wood or a fruit (like a calabash, coconut, etc., cp. kaṭha, E. skull) Vin 1.205 (loha°, kaṭha°, phala°); 11.114 (*kaṭha of gourd); J III.430 (udaka°); IV.114; DhA 11.193 (udaka°). — 2. a measure of capacity, esp. used for grain J 1.233 (mahā°), 467 (= 4 nāñ p. 468); Miln 102.

Tumhādisa (pron.-adj.) [tumhe+ādisa] like you, of your kind Sn 459; J VI.528; DA 1.146.

Tumhe [pl. of pron. 2nd pers., see tuvan].

Tura (adj.) [Vedic tura, cp. tvarana] swift, quick; only in composition with °ga, etc., "going swiftly," denoting the horse; viz. turaga VvA 279; turanga VvA 281; Miln 192 (gaja°, etc.), 352 (id.) 364; turangama Dāvā v.56; turagamana PvA 57.

Turati [=tarati²] to be in a hurry, to be quick, hasten J VI.229 (mā turittho, Prohib.). — pp. turita. Cp. also tura, etc.

Turita [pp. of turati] hastening, speedy, quick; hastily, in a hurry Sn 1014; J 1.69 (turita-turita); Vv 8^o (=sambhamanto VvA 311); DA 1.319; PvA 181. — aturita leisurely, with leisure, slow J 1.87. — See also tuvatañ.

Turiya (nt.) [Derivation uncertain, probably connected with tuleti, Sk. tūrya] sometimes tūriya (e. g. Vv 5⁴); musical instruments in general, usually referred to as comprising 5 kinds of special instruments (pancangika t. e. g. Vv 5⁴; 39¹; VvA 181, 183, 210, 257), viz. ātata, vitata, ātata-vitata, ghana, susira (VvA 37). Freq. in phrase nippurischi turiyehi parivariyamāna (or paricariyamāna) "surrounded by (or entertained by) heavenly music" Vin 1.15; D 11.21; A 1.145; J 1.58. — Vv 38⁴; 41²; 50²⁴, 64⁶; Pv III.8¹; DhA III.460; VvA 92; PvA 74.

-sadda the sound of music, music Mhvs VII.30.¹

Turi a hen Th 2, 381 (= migī ThA 254) (v. l. korī, cp. Tamil kōli hen).

Tula (adj.) [see tuleti] only in negative atula incomparable, not to be measured, beyond compare or description Vv 30⁴ (= anupama VvA 126); Pv 11.8⁹ (= appamāna PvA 110); III.3² (= asadisarūpa PvA 188); Miln 343.

Tulanā (f.) [see tuleti] weighing, rating; consideration, deliberation M 1.480; II.174; Nett 8, 41.

Tulasi [Derivation unknown] basil (common or sweet) J v.46 (*gahana a thicket of b.; v. l. tūlasi); VI.536 (tulasi=tulasigaccha).

Tulā (f.) [see tuleti. Vedic tulā; Gr. τάλας, τάλαντον (balance, weighing & weight=talentum), τάλμα; Lat. tollo (lift); Goth. þulan (to carry patiently, suffer); Ger. geduld, etc.] 1. a beam or pole for lifting, carrying or supporting, a rafter Vin 11.122; VvA 188 (+ gopā-nasi); DhsA 107. — 2. a weighing pole or stick, scales, balance A 1.88; J 1.112; Dh 268; Miln 356 (t. nikkhē-pānāya). — 3. fig. measure ("weighing," cp. tulanā), standard, rate S 11.236 (+ pamāna).

-kūta false weighing, false weight (often comb'd with kañsakūta & mānakūta, false coining & false measuring) D 1.5=A 11.209≈; DA 1.79; DhA 1.239; -danda the beam or lever of a balance J 1.113; -puttaka a goldsmith (using scales) J v.424 (or should it be tulā-dhuttaka?).

Tulita [pp. of tuleti] weighed, estimated, compared, gauged, considered Th 2, 153 (yattakaj esā t. what she is worth=lakkhañāñūhi parichinna ThA 139); Nd² under ñāta (as syn. of tīrta); PvA 52 (in expl' of mita, measured).

Tuliya [Sk. ?] a flying fox J VI.537.

Tuleti [from tulā; Lat. tollo, etc.] to weigh, examine, compare; match, equal M 1.480; Th 1, 107; J VI.283; — ger. tulayitvā M 1.480. — grd. tuliya & tulya (see sep.). — pp. tulita.

Tulya & Tuliya (also tulla J IV.102) (adj.) [orig. grd. of tuleti] to be weighed, estimated, measured; matched, equal, comparable Sn 377; J III.324; PvA 87 (= samaka). Mostly in the negative atulya incomparable, not having its equal Sn 83, 683; J IV.102 (atulla); Miln 249 (atuliyā gunā), 343 (id.). — See also tula.

Tuvan & Tvañ [Sk. tvañ & (Ved.) tuan, cp. also part. tu; Gr. τύ; σύ; Lat. tu; Goth. þu; E. thou, etc.; Oir. tū] pron. of 2nd pers. in foll. forms & applications:— I. Full forms: 1. sg.: (a) tv°, tu°, tuyh°: nom. twañ (in

prose & verse) Sn 179, 241, 1029, 1058; J 1.279; II.159; Pv 1.8⁴. Also for nom. pl. at J 1.391, 395; VI.576; tuvāñ (in verse) Sn 1064, 1102, 1121; J III.278, 394; Pv 1.3³; II.3²; also for acc. Sn 377; Pv 11.8¹; tuyag (gen. & dat.) [Sk. tubhyāñ] Sn 983, 1030; J 1.279; PvA 3, 60, 73, etc. — (b) ta^o, tay^o, tan^o (acc.) M 1.487; Sn 31, 241, 1043, 1049; J 1.222; II.159; Pv 1.10¹; II.16¹; tayā (instr.) Sn 335, 344; J 1.222; Pv 11.3⁶ (=bhotiyā PvA 86); PvA 71; tayi (loc.) Sn 382; J 1.207; tava (gen.) Sn 1102, 1110; J 1.153; PvA 106. — 2. pl.: tumh^o [Sk. yuṣm^o]: tumhe (nom. & acc.) It 31; J 1.221 (acc.); Pv 1.11². Also as pl. majesticus in addressing one person J 1.102; IV.138; tumhāñ (gen.) PvA 58 (for sg.), 78; tumhākāñ (gen. dat.) S 11.65; It 32; J 1.150; II.102; tumhesū (loc.) J 1.292 (for sg.); tumhehi (instr.) J 1.154; Pv 1.5¹². — II. *Enclitic forms* (in function of an ethical dative "in your interest," therefore also as possessive gen. or as instrumental, or any other case of the interested person according to construction). 1. sg. te D 11.127 (dat.); Sn 76, 120, 1099 (dat.); 1102 (dat.); J 1.151; 11.159 (instr.); Pv 1.2³ (dat.); II.3² (gen.); 4⁶ (gen.). — 2. pl. vo S III.33 (instr.) Sn 135, 172 (dat.); 331 (dat.); J 1.222 (acc.); II.133; III.395 (gen.).

Tuvatāñ (adv.) [Sk. tvaritāñ, cp. tūrata] quickly A V.342; J 1.91; II.61; VI.519 (as tvāñ); Miln 198; Vism 305, 313.

Tuvatāñeti (for *Sk. dvandvayati, denom. fr. dvandva) to share (with=loc. or abl.) Vin 11.10, 124; IV.288.

Tuvantuva (nt.) [Sk. dvandva, with dialect. t. (cp. tudam-pati), not (with Müller, P. Gr. 38) through confusion with pron. tvāñ] quarrel, strife M 1.110, 410.

Tussati [Sk. tuṣyati to *teus to be quiet, contented, happy] to be satisfied, pleased or happy J III.280; IV.138; Miln 210. Cp. tuṭṭha (pp.), tuṭṭhi, tuṇhi, tosa, tosana, toseti.

Tussana (nt.) [Sk. toṣana] satisfying, pleasing, in "kāraṇa cause for satisfaction or delight J III.448.

Tūñira=tūñi, Vism 251.

Tūñi (f.) [Sk. *tūñā & tūñi, to *tīñ: see under tulā; cp. Lat. tollo. On 11>1. cp. cikkāñā & cikkhala, guñā>gula, kiñi>kili, etc.] a quiver (lit. "carrier") J 11.403 (dhanuj tūñiñ ca nikkhippa); v.47.

Tūla (nt.) [Sk. tūla, to *ten, Sk. tavīti, to swell or be bushy, cp. Gr. τύλη swelling; Ags. þol peg] a tuft of grass, cotton Vin 11.150 (3 kinds: rukkha^o, latā^o, potaki^o); Sn 591=J 1V.127 (vāto tūlāñ va dharysaye); DA 1.87.

-picu cotton-wool Vism 282, 285, 404; DhA III.202; KhA 173. -punnikā ("stuffed with tuft or cotton") a kind of shoc Vin 1.186.

Tūlikā (f.) [der. fr. tūla] a mattress (consisting of layers of grass or wool: tiññag tūlāñ aññatara-puñña-tūlikā DA 1.87) Vin 1.192; II.150; D 1.7; A 1.181.

Tūlini (f.) [Sk. tūlini] the silk-cotton tree M 1.128.

Te^o [Sk. trai?] secondary base of numeral three (fr. ti in comp^o; having a relation to a triad of, three-; in numerical cpds. also=three (see under tayo).

-kañula containing 3 spices (of yāgu), viz. tila, tandula, mugga Vin 1.210; III.66; -civārika wearing three robes (cp. ticivara) Vin 1.253; Ud 42; Pug 69; Vism 60. -dandika carrying the tripod (see tidanda), Ep. of a brahmin ascetic A III.276; J 11.316 (=kundikāñ thapanatbhāya tidaññā gahetvā caranto); -dhātuka (nt.) the (worlds of the) threefold composition of elements=tikoka Nett 14, 63 (tedhātuke vimutti=sabbadhi vippanutta), 82; cp. Kvu 605; -piñaka versed

in the three piñakas (see piñaka), Ep. of theras & bhikkhus J IV.219; Miln 18 sq.; DhA 1.7, 384; III.385; Dāvs v.22. Cp. Sk. tripiñā bhikṣuh (AvŚ 1.334 & Index to Divy); -bhātika háving 3 brothers DhA 1.88, 97. -bhūmaka belonging to the 3 stages of being (viz. the kāma, rūpa, arūpa existences; cp. "dhātuka & tikoka) DhA 1.305; IV.72; DhsA 50, 214 (*kusalas), 291; -māsa (nt.) 3 months, i. e. a season M 1.438; Miln 15; DhA 11.192; PvA 20; -vācika pronouncing the three-fold formula (of the sarana-gata) Vin 1.18; -vijja (adj.) possessed of the 3 fold knowledge (i. e. either the higher knowledge of the Brahmans, i. e. the 3 Vedas [cp. Sk. trayī vidyā=the knowledge of the Vedas] or of the Buddha & Arahants, as defined at A 1.164 sq., viz. (1) remembrance of former births, (2) insight into the (future) destiny of all beings, (3) recognition of the origin of misery & of the way to its removal, i. e. of the Path): 1. brahmanic: D 1.238; A 1.163; also as tevijjaka (n.) D 1.88, 107, 119. — 2. buddhistic: Vin 11.161; M 1.482; S 1.194; A 1.167 =It 100; Sn 594=VvA 10; Pug 14; DhA 1.138; Sdhp 420. -tevijjatā (abstr.) Vism 5.

Tekiccha (adj.) [der. fr. tikiccha] curable; fig. one who can be helped or pardoned. Only in cpds. a° incurable, unpardonable VvA 322 (of a sick person); DhA 1.25 (id.); Miln 322; of Devadatta w. ref. to his rebirth in Niraya Vin 11.202=It 85; M 1.393; & sa° pardonable Miln 192, 221, 344.

Teja & Tejo [Vedic tejas (nt.) from tij to be sharp or to pierce=a (piercing) flame. See tejate; semantically (sharp>light) cp. Ger. strahl (ray of light)=Ags. strael (arrow). — The nt. tejo is the usual form; instr. tejasā (Dh 387; Sn 1097) & tejena (J III.53), cp. tapa & tapo] "sharpness," heat, flame, fire, light; radiance, effulgence, splendour, glory, energy, strength, power D 11.259 (personified as deva, among the 4 Elements pañhavi. āpo, t., vāyo; cp. tejo-dhātu); S IV.215; M 1.327; Sn 1097 (glory of the sun comp^o with that of the Buddha); Dh 387 (sabbat ahorattī Buddha tapati tejasā); J III.53 (sila^o); 1.93 (puñña^o the power of merit); Vbh 426 (id.); Ps 1.103; Vism 350 (def.); VvA 116.

-kasiña fire-contemplation for the purpose of kammatthāna practice (see kasiña) D III.268; Dhs 203; Vism 171; DhA 11.49; III.214; Bdhd 106; -dhātu the element of flame (or fire), the 3rd of the 6 Elements, viz. pañhavi āpo t. vāyo ākāsa viññāna (cp. Dhs. trsl. p. 242) D III.27, 228, 247; M 1.188, 422; A 1.176; II.165; Dhs 588, 648, 964; Nett 74; Vism 363.

Tejate [Vedic tejate from tij (*stij)=Lat. in-stigo (to spur), Gr. στίζω, στίκτω, Ohg. stehhan, Nhg. stecken, E. stick] to be sharp or to make sharp, to prick, to incite, etc. — See tikkha, tikhīna, tīpha, titikkhati, tittaka, tcja, etc.

Tejana (nt.) [see tejate] the point or shaft of an arrow, an arrow Th 1, 29; Dh 80, 145; DhA 11.147.

Tejavant (adj.) [tejas+vant] 1. splendid, powerful, majestic DhA 1.426. — 2. in flames, heated, burning with (-o) Miln 148.

Tejin (adj.-n.) [see teja] having light or splendor, shining forth, glorious Sn 1097 (=Nd² 286 tejena samannāgata).

Tettijsa (num.) [tayo+tinsa] thirty-three J 1.273; DhA 1.267 sq. See also under tayo & tāvatijsa.

Temana (nt.) [from temeti] wetting, moistening Vism 338; VvA 20 (aggimhi tāpanañ udake vā temanā); DhA III.420.

Temeti [cp. 'Divy 285 timayati; Caus. of tim to moisten. There is an ancient confusion between the roots tim, tamas, etc. (to be dark), tim, temeti (to be wet), and

stim to be motionless. Cp. tintināyati, tinta, tibba (=tamas), timira] to make wet, to moisten Vin 1.47 (temetabba); II.209 (temetvā); DhA 1.220, 394 (id.); J 1.88≈KhA 164; J II.325 (tcmento); PvA 46 (sute-mitvā for temetvā).

Terasa see under tayo.

Terovassika (adj.) [tiro+ vassa+ ika] lasting over or beyond a year (or season), a year old, dried up or decayed S IV.161 (thero vassiko in text)= 185 (of wood) M 1.58 (of bones).

Tela (nt.) [from tila] sesamum-oil (prepared from tila seeds), oil in general (tela=tilatelādika DA 1.93) used for drinking, anointing & burning purposes Vin 1.205, 220, 245, etc.; A 1.209, 278 (sappi vā t. vā); II.122≈(tat-tena pi telena osīcante; punishment of pouring over with boiling oil); J 1.293; II.104; Pv IV.1⁴⁸ (tinena telan pi na tvaj adāsi: frequent as gift to mendicants); Pug 55; Dhs 646, 740, 815; PvA 80 (kalebarānañ vasā telañ ca; fat or oil in general). — tila^o pātukāma desire to drink tila-wine VvA 54; pāka-tela oil concoction VvA 68=DhA III.311; J II.397 (sata^o); III.372 (sahassa^o worth a thousand); v.376 (sata^o worth a hundred); pādabbhañjana^o oil for rubbing the feet VvA 44; sāsapo^o (mustard seed & oil) PvA 198; sappi^o (butter & oil) Sn 295; PvA 278 (also + madhu) as var. objects of grocery trade (dhañña).

-kotthāgāra oil store DhA 1.220; -ghaṭa oil jar DA 1.144; -cāti an oil tank DhA 1.220; -dhūpita spiced or flavoured with oil (of a cake) Vv 43⁶; -nāli a reed used for keeping oil in, an oil tube Vism 99; DhA II.193 (+ udakatumba); -pajjota an oil lamp Vin 1.16=D 1.85=A 1.56=Sn p. 15; -padipa an oil lamp Vin 1.15; S III.126; v.319; VvA 198; -pāka an oil decoction, mixed with spirits, oil-wine Vin 1.205; -pilotikā (pl.) rags soaked in oil DhA 1.221; -makkhana anointing (the body) with oil Miln 11; -miñjaka an oil-cake PvA 51; -vañjijā oil trade PvA 47; -homa an oblation of oil D 1.9.

Telaka (nt.)=tela Vin 1.204 ("a small quantity of oil"); II.107 (sittha-t. oil of beeswax).

Teliya (adj.) oily J III.522.

Tomara (m. nt.) [Sk. tomara from tud, see tudati] a pike, spear, lance, esp. the lance of an elephant-driver D II.266 (tutta-t. a driving lance); M III.133 (t. hattha); Vism 235; DA I.147.

Toya (nt.) [Vedic toya from *tāu to melt away; Lat. tabeo, tabes (consumption); Ags. þāwan= E. dew, Oir. tām= tabes; also Gr. τήκω, etc.] water (poetical for udaka); only in simile: pundarikā (or padumaj) toyena na upalippatti A II.39=Sn 547; Sn 71=213; Th 1, 700; Nd² 287 (t. vuccati udakaj); — Bdhd 67, 93.

Torana (nt.) [Sk. toraṇa, perhaps related to Gr. τύρας, τύρπει=Lat. turris (tower), cp. Hor. Od. 1.47 "regumque turris"=palaces] an arched gateway, portal; Vin II.154; D II.83; Vv 35¹ (=dvārakoṭhaka-pāsā-dassa nāmaj VvA' 160); J III.428; Dāvs v.48.

Tosana (adj.-n.) [see tosetu] satisfying, pleasing; satisfaction Sn 971.

Tosāpana (adj.) [=tosana, in formation of a 2nd causative tosāpeti] pleasing, giving satisfaction J II.249.

Toseti [Caus. of tussati] to please, satisfy, make happy Sn 1127 (=Nd² 288); J IV.274; Sdhp 304.—pp. tosita contented, satisfied Sn 1128. Cp. pari^o.

Tya [Sk. tya^o, nt. tyad; perhaps to Gr. σήμερον to-day, σήτες in this year] base of demonstr. pron.=ta^o, this, that; loc. sg. tyamhi J VI.292; loc. pl. fem. tyāsu J v.368 (Com. tāsu).

Tvāg see tuvaj.

Tvātañ see tuvatañ.

Th.

Thakana (nt.) [see next] covering, lid; closing up DhA iv.85 (sañvara+).

Thaketi [Sk. sthagayati, Caus. to sthagati, from *steg to cover; cp. Gr. στέγω cover, τέγη roof; Lat. tego, tegula (E.=tile), toga; Oir. tech house; Ohg. decchu cover, dah roof. On P. form cp. Trenckner, *Notes*, p. 62] to cover, cover up, close (usually of doors & windows) Vin II.134 (kaṇṇagūthakehi kaṇṇā thakitā honti: the ears were closed up), 148 (kavaṭā na thakī-yanti, Pass.), 209 (vātapaṇa); IV.54; J IV.4 (sabbe apihitā dvārā; api-dhā=Gr. ἵπιθη, cp. Hom. Od. 9, 243: ἵπιζατον πέρην ἵπιθης θίρηστον the Cyclops covered the door with a polished rock) v.214; DhA IV.180 (thakesi, v. 1. ṭhapesi); VvA 222; PvA 216 (dvārā) Dāvs IV.33; v.25 (chiddaj mālāguṇena th.).

Thañña (nt.) [see thana] mother's milk Vin II.255=289 (°ñ pāyeti); A IV.276; J III.165; VI.3 (madhura°) Th 2, 496.

Thañdila (nt.) [Vedic sthañdila a levelled piece of ground prepared for a sacrifice. Cognate with sthala, level ground] bare, esp. hard, stony ground Pv IV.7⁵ (=khara-kathāna bhūmippadesa PvA 265).

-sāyikā (f.) the act of lying on the bare ground (as a penance) [BSk. sthañdila-sāyika] S IV.118; Dh 141 (=DhA III.77: bhūmisayana); -seyyā (f.) a bed on bare ground D I.167≈(v. 1. BB. tañdila°) Miln 351; cp. Sk. sthañdilaśayyā.

Thaddha [pp. of thambeti, Sk. stabhnāti to make firm, prop, hold up; cp. Av. stawra firm, Gr. ἀστεμψής, σταφύλη; Goth. stafs, Ags. staef=E. staff; Ohg. stab. See also khamba & chambheti] 1. lit. hard, rigid, firm J I.293 (opp. muduka); Vism 351 (*lakkhana); PvA 139 (=ujjhangala). — 2. fig. (a) hardened, obdurate, callous, selfish D I.118 (māna°); III.45 (+ atimā-nin); A II.26=It 113 (kuha th. lapa); Sn 104 (see gotta°); J I.88 (māna°) II.136; Sdhp 90. — (b) slow Miln 103 (opp. lahuka); cp. BSk. dhandha, on which Kern, *Tœv.* II.90). — See thambha & thūna.

-maccharin obdurate & selfish, or very selfish DhA III.313; VvA 69; PvA 45; -hadaya hard-hearted J III.68.

Thana [Vedic stana; cp. Gr. στηνιον=στῆθος (Hesychius)] 1. the breast of a woman D II.266; J V.205; VI.483; Sdhp 360. — 2. the udder of a cow M I.343=Pug 56; DhA II.67.

-mukha the nipple J IV.37. -sita-dāraka [see sita] a child at the breast, a suckling Miln 364=408.

Thanaka, a little breast, the breast of a girl Th 2, 265 (=ThA 212).

Thanita (nt.) [pp. of thaneti cp. Vedic (s)tanayitnu thunder=Lat. tonitus, Ohg. donar, etc.] thundering, thunder J I.470; Th 1, 1108; Miln 377.

Thanin (adj.) having breasts, -breasted; in timbaru° Sn 110; J VI.457. — pucimanda° J VI.269.

Thaneti [Vedic stanayati & stanati to thunder; cp. Gr. στείνω, στενάζω to moan, groan, στρογγ.; Lat. tono; Ags.

stunian; Ger. stöhnen] to roar, to thunder D II.262; S I.100, 154 (megho thanayan), 154 (thaneti devo); It 66 (megho thanayitvā). — pp. thanita. See also gajjati & thunati.

Thapati [Vedic sthapati, to **sthā**+pati] 1. a builder, master carpenter M I.396=S IV.223; M III.144. — 2. officer, overseer S V.348.

Thabbha is to be read for "thambha in para° J IV.313.

Thambha [see etym. under thaddha; occasionally spelt thamba, viz. A I.100; M I.324; PvA 186, 187] 1. a pillar, a post Vin I.276; D I.50 (majjhiman °ñ nissāya); II.85 (id.); Sn 214; Vv 78² (vejuriya°, of the pillars of a Vimāna); Pv III.3¹ (id.); DhA IV.203; VvA 188 (+ tulā-gopanasi); PvA 186. — 2. (fig.) in all meanings of thaddha, applied to selfishness, obduracy, hypocrisy & deceit; viz. immobility, hardness, stupor, obstinacy (cp. Ger. "verstockt"); thambho ti thaddha-bhāvo SnA 288, 333; th. thambhanā thambhitā kakkhalīyan phārulīyan ujucittatā (an°?) amudatā Vbh 350. — Often combd w. māna (=arrogance), freq. in set sātheyyan th. sārambho māno, etc. A I.100, 299=Nd² under rāga=Miln 289; cp. M I.15. — A III.430 (+ māna); IV.350, 465 (+ sātheyya); Sn 245 (+ mada), 326, 437 (as one of Māra's combatants: makkho th. te aṭṭhamo); J I.202. — 3. a clump of grass M I.324; cp. thambhaka.

Thambhaka (=thambha 3) a clump of grass-VvA 276 (=gumba).

Thambhati & **thambheti**, see **upa**°, **pati**°.

Thambhanā (f.) [abstr. to thambha] firmness, rigidity, immobility Dhs 636=718; Vbh 350.

Thambhitatta (nt.) [abstr. to thambha]=thambha 2, viz. hardness, rigidity, obduracy, obstinacy Vbh 350. Note. Quite a late development of the term, caused by a misinterpretation of chambhitatta, is "fluctuation, unsteadiness, inflation" at Dhs 965 (in def. of vāyo-dhātu: chambhitattā (?) thambhitattā). See on this Dhs. trsl. p. 242, & at Vbh 168 (in def. of vicikichā; v.l. chambhitatta), and at Asl. 338 (of vayo). None of these meanings originally belong to the term thambha.

Thambhin (adj.) obstinate Th 1, 952.

Tharana (nt.) [Sk. starana to **stṛ**] strewing, spreading. In cpds. like assa°, bhumma°, ratha°, hattha°, etc. the reading ass-atharana, etc. should be preferred (=ā **stṛ**). See attharana and cpds.

Tharati [Sk. stṛnoti] only in cpds. ā°, ava°, etc.

Tharu [Sk. tsaru] the hilt or handle of a sword or other weapons, a sword A III.152; J III.221 (=sword); Miln 178; DhA II.249 (*mūla); IV.66 (asi°). — tharusmiñ sikkhati to learn the use of a sword Vin II.10; Miln 66.

-ggaha one who carries a sword-(handle) Miln 331 (dhanuggaha+; not in corresponding list of occupations at D I.51); -sippā training in swordsmanship Ud 31.

Thala¹ (nt.) [Vedic sthala, to *sthā*, orig. standing place; cp. Gr. στέλλω, στόλος; Ags. steal (place); also P. *thañdila*] dry ground, viz. high, raised (opp. low) or solid, firm (opp. water) S iv.179. As plateau opp. to *ninna* (low lying place) at Sn 30 (SnA 42 =ukkūla); Dh 98; It 66 =S 1.100 (megho thalaj ninnañ ca pūreti); PvA 29 (=unnatapadesa). As dry land, terra firma opp. to *jala* at Dh 34; J 1.107, 222; Pv iv.1²¹; PvA 260. As firm, even ground or safe place at D 1.234; Sn 946. — Cp. J III.53; IV.142; Vism 185.

-gocara living on land J II.159; -ja sprung from land (opp. vārija Dh 34 or udakarūha Vv 35⁶=water-plant); referring to plants A 1.35; J 1.51; Vv 35⁶ (=yodhikādikā VvA 162); Miln 281; -ttha standing on firm ground A II.241; -patha a road by land (opp. *jala*° by water) J 1.121; III.188.

Thala² (nt.) [prob. dialect. variant of *tharu*] the haft of a sword, the scabbard J III.221 (reading uncertain).

Thava [see *thavati*] praise, praising, eulogy Nett 161, 188, 192.

Thavati [Sk. *stauti*, Av. *staviti*, cp. Gr. στεῦραι] to praise, extol; inf. *thutug* Sn 217 (=thometug SnA 272). — Caus. *thaveti* [Sk. *stavayati*] pp. *thavita* Miln 361. See *thuta*, *thuti*, *thoma*, *thometi*.

Thavikā (f.) [derivation uncertain] a knapsack, bag, purse; esp. used for the carrying of the bhikkhu's strainer Vin 1.209 (parissāvanāni pi thavikāyo pi pūretvā), 224 (patte+pariss°+th.); J 1.55 (pattan thavikāya pakkhipitvā); vi.67 (pattan thavikāya osārctvā); VvA 40 (patta-thavikato parissāvanan niharitvā). Also for carrying money: sahassathavikā a purse of 1,000 pieces J 1.54, 195, 506; VvA 33; Anvs 35. See also Vin II.152, 217; Vism. 91.

Thāma (& thāmo nt. in instr. thāmasā M 1.498; S II.278 = Th 1, 1165; III.110, see below) [Vedic *sthāman* & *sthāmas* nt., *sthā* cp. Gr. στήμαν, Lat. stamen (standing structure); Goth. stoma foundation] "standing power," power of resistance, steadfastness, strength, firmness, vigour, instr. thāmena (Miln 4; PvA 193); thāmasā (see above); thāmūnā (J vi.22). Often comb'd with *bala* J 1.63; Sn 68; with *bala*+*java* PvA 4; with *bala*+*viriya* Nd² 289, 651; with *java* J 1.62; VvA 104; with *viriya* J 1.67. — D III.113; S 1.78; II.28; v.227; A 1.50; II.187 sq.; IV.192. J 1.8, 265 ("sampaṇna"); II.158 (id.); Dhs 13, 22; Vism 233 ("mahatta"); DhA IV.18; PvA 259. — Instr. used as adv.: thāmena hard, very much PvA 193; thāmasā obstinately, perseveringly M 1.257.

-gatadīttihika (adj.) one in whom heresy has become strong J 1.83 =VI.220.

Thāmaka (adj.) having strength Sn 1144 (dubbala° with failing strength); Nd¹ 12 (appa°+dubbala).

Thāmavant (adj.) [thāma+vant] strong, steadfast, powerful, persevering S.v.197, 225; A II.250; IV.110, 234, 291; V.24; Nd² 131; Vv 5¹ (=thira balavā VvA 35).

Thāra see vi°, san°.

Thāla (nt.) [from *thala* orig. a flat dish] a plate, dish, vessel D 1.74; J 1.69; Miln 282. *Kaṇsa*° a gong Miln 62; Vism 283 (in simile). See also thāli.

Thālaka (nt.) [thāla+ka] a small bowl, beaker Pv 11.1⁷ (*thālakassa pāṇīyan*), 1¹⁹ (id.); Nett 79 (for holding oil: *dīpakapallika* Com.).

Thālikā (f.) =thālaka Vin 1.203, 240. See ājhaka°.

Thāli (f.) (thāli° in cpds.) [Sk. *sthāli*, cp. *thāla*] an earthen pot, kettle, large dish; in -dhovana washing of the dish A 1.161 (+ *sarāva*-dhovana); -pāka an offering of barley

or rice cooked in milk Vin III.15; D 1.97 (=DA 1.267); S II.242; v.384; A 1.166; J 1.186; Miln 249.

Thāvara¹ (adj.) [Vedic *sthāvara*, from *sthā*, cp. *sthavira*, Gr. σταυρός post, Lat. re-stauro, Goth. stana judgment & stojan to judge] "standing still," immovable (opp. to *tasa*) firm, strong (Ep. of an Arahant: KhA 245) DhA IV.176. Always in connection with *tasa*, contrasting or comprising the movable creation (animal world) & the immovable (vegetable world), e. g. Sn 394 ("sabbesu bhūtesu nidhāya dañḍan ye thāvarā ye ca tasanti loke"); It s2 (tasān vā thāvaran vā). See *tasa* for ref.

Thāvara² (nt.) [from *thavira*=thera, old] old age PvA 149 (thāvari-jinna in expl. of theri, otherwise jarā-jinna. Should we read thāvira-jinna?).

Thāvariya (nt.) [fr. thāvara] immobility, firmness, security, solidity, an undisturbed state; always in *janapada*° an appeased country, as one of the blessings of the reign of a Cakkavattin. Expl'd at DA 1.250 as "janapadesu dhuvabhāvaj thāvarabhāvaj vā patto na sakkā kenaci cāletuj." D 1.88; II.16, 146, 169; S 1.100; Sn p. 106; It 15.

Thāvareyya (nt.) [from thāvara²] the rank of a Thera. A 1.38; II.23. This has nothing to do with seniority. It is quite clear from the context that Thera is to be taken here in the secondary sense explained under Thera. He was a bhikkhu so eminently useful to the community that his fellow bhikkhus called him Thera.

Thāsotu° in thāsotujana-savana at ThA 61 according to Morris, J.P.T.S. 1884, 81 it is to be read thāsatu tu jana°.

Thika (adj.) [cp. Sk. *styāyate* to congeal, form a (solid) mass; see cognates under *thina* & cp. *theva*] dropping, forming drops: madhutthika J III.493; VI.529 (=madhū paggharantiyo madhutthevasadisā p. 530) "dropping honey."

Thinna pp. of *tharati*, only in cpds. *parivi*°, *vi*°.

Thira (adj.) [Vedic *sthira*, hard, solid; from *sthā* or Idg. ster (der. of *stā*) to stand out=to be stiff; cp. Gr. στερεός; Lat. *sterilis* (sterile=hardened, cp. Sk. *starī*); Ohg. *storēn*, Nhg. *starr* & *starren*, E. *stare*; also Lat. *strenuous*] solid, hard, firm; strenuous, powerful J 1.220; IV.106 (=dañha); Miln 194 (thir-āthira-bhāva strength or weakness); VvA 212 (id.), 35 (=thāmant); Sdhp 321.

Thiratā (f.) [fr. *thira*] steadfastness, stability DhA IV.176 (thiratāya thavarā; so read for *thira*°).

Thi (f.) [Vedic *stri*, on which see Walde, Lat. *Wtb.* under sero. This form thi is the normal correspondent to Vedic *stri*; the other, more usual (& dial.) form is *itthi*] a woman J 1.295, 300; v.296 (thi-pura), 397; VI.238.

Thina (nt.) [Sk. *styāna*; orig. pp. of *styāyate* to become hard, to congeal; stejā (cp. also *thira*)=Gr. στέρας grease, talc; Lat. *stipo* to compress; also Sk. *stimita* (motionless)=P. *timi*; *stima* (slow), Mhg. *stim*; Goth. etc. stains=E. stone; Gr. στίφος (heap); Lat. *stipes* (pale); Ohg. *stif*=E. stiff] stiffness, obduracy, stolidity, indifference (cp. *thaddha* & *tandi*, closely related in meaning). Together with *middha* it is one of the 5 hindrances (*nivaranāni*) to Arahantship (see below). Def. as *cittassa akammaññatā*, unwieldiness or impliability of mind (=immobility) at Nd² 290=Dhs 1156, 1236=Nett 86; as *citta-gelaññan* morbid state of mind ("psychosis") at DA 1.211. — Sn 942 (nidhan tandin sahe *thinaj* pamādena na sayvase), 1106; Vbh 352 (=Nd² 290 as expl. of *linatta*); Vism 262 ("sineha, where p. 361 reads *pathinna*°).

-middha sloth & drowsiness, stolidity & torpor; two of the 5 nivaraṇāni (*Dhs. trsl.* pp. 120, 310) Vin II.200 (vigata^o); D I.71, 246; III.49, 234, 269, 278; S I.99; III.106; V.277 sq.; A III.69 sq.; 421; Sn 437 (pañcāni senā Mārassa); It 27, 120; Ps. I.31, 45, 162; II.12, 169, 179, 228; Pug 68; Dhs 1154, 1486; Vism 469; Sdhp 459.

Thiyati see patiṭṭhiyati.

Thiyānā (f.) & **thiyittatta** (nt.) [abstr. formations from thīna] = thīna, in exegesis at Nd² 290≈(see thīna); Vbh 352.

Thuta [cp. pp. of thavati] praised DhsA 198; J IV.101 (sada^o=sadā thuto niccasattha); Miln 278 (vannīta th. pasattha).

Thuti (f.) [cp. thavati] praise J IV.443 (thutij karoti); VvA 158.

Thunati [see thaneti] 1. to moan, groan, roar S V.148 (thunaj ppr.; v. l. thanaj); Vv 52¹ (of beings in Niraya, otherwise ghosenti), v.l.SS thananti (better?). — 2. to proclaim; shout, praise (confused with thavati) Su 884.

Thulla see thūla.

Thusa (nt.) [Vedic tuṣa (m.)] husk of grain, chaff A 1.242 (together w. other qualities of corn); J IV.8; Vism 346.— athusa D III.199.

-aggi a heap of husks Nett 23; -odaka gruel (=sabbasambhārehi kataj sovirakaj Pug A 232) D I.166= A 1.295=Pug 55; -pacchi a bird stuffed with chaff, a straw-hird J 1.242; -piṇḍa a lump of husks Vin II.151; -rāsi a heap of h. DhA I.309; -homa an oblation of h. D I.9 (=DA I.93; v. l. BB kana, for kana; cp. kaṇa-homa D 1.9).

Thūṇā (f.) [Vedic sthūṇā from sthā, standing fast, as in thambha, thīna, etc. Nearest relation is thāvara (=thārā, on r: η=1 (thūla); n see tūṇi). Cp. Gr. στραῦπος (post); Lat. restauro (to prop up again); Gr. στῦλος pillar, "style"; Goth. stojan etc. (see thāvara); Ags. styran=E. steer, Ger. steuer] a pillar, prop, support A II.198; Vv 54¹ (=thambha VvA 245); DA I.124. Esp. the sacrificial post in phrase thūṇūpanita "lead to sacrifice" (yūpa-sankhātug thūṇaj upa) DA I.294; D I.127≈S 1.76≈DhA II.7; J III.45. -kumbhāthūṇā a sort of drum D 1.6 etc. (see kumbha, where also kumbha-thūṇika Vin IV.285). — eka-thūṇaka with one support J IV.79.

Thūṇira [der. fr. thūṇā] house-top, gable Th I, 184 (=kanṇikā Com.).

Thūpa [Vedic stūpa, crown of the head, top, gable; cp. Gr. στρίπος (handle, stalk). Oicel. stūfr (stump), to *steud as in tutati] a stupa or tope, a bell-shaped pile of earth, a mound, tumulus, cairn; dome, esp. a monument erected over the ashes of an Arahant (otherwise called dhātugabbha=dāgaba), or on spots consecrated as scenes of his acts. In general as tomb: Vin IV.308; J III.156 (mattika^o)=Pv 1.8⁴; in special as tope: D II.142, 161, 164 sq.; A I.77; M II.244; J V.39 (rajata^o); VvA 156 (Kassapassa bhagavato dvādasayojanikā kanaka^o); Ud 8; Pv III.10⁵. Four people are thūpārahā, worthy of a tope, viz. a Tathāgata, a Tathāgatasāvaka, a Pacceka-buddha, a Cakkavattin D II.143= A II.245. — At Dps VI.65 th. is to be corrected into dhūpan.

Thūpika (adj.) [from thūpa. The ika applies to the whole compound] having domed roofs ("house-tops") J VI.116 (of a Vimāna=dvādasayojanika mañjimaya-kañcanathūpika; cp. p. 117: pañca-thūpaj vimānaj. expl'd as pañcahi kūṭāgārehi samannāgataj).

Thūpikata (adj.) [thūpa+kata] "made a heap." heaped of an alms-bowl: so full that its contents bulge out over the top Vin IV.191.

Thūla (a) & **Thulla** (b) (the latter usual in cpds.) (adj.) Vedic sthūla (or sthūra); cp. Lith. storas (thick); Lat. taurus, Goth. stiur, Ags. steor (bull=strong, bulky); Ohg. stūri (strong). From sthā: see thīna, cp. thūṇā. To ūl: ull cp. cūla: culia compact, massive: coarse, gross; big, strong, clumsy; common, low, unrefined, rough D I.223; Sn 146 (anuka^o), 633 (id.); Dh 31, 265, 409; J I.196 (b); Dhs 617; KhA 246; PvA 73, 74 (of a cloak); VvA 103; Sdhp 101, 346. — thullāni gajjati to speak rough words J I.226 (=pharusavacanāni vadati).

-anga (adj.) heavy-limbed J I.420; -accaya a grave offence Vin I.133, 167, 216; II.110, 170 etc.; Vism 22. -kacchā thick scurf Vin I.202; -kumārī (Vin. V.129) & kumārikā a stout, fat girl J III.147; IV.220 (Com. pañcakāmaguṇika-rāgena thūlatāya thullak^o ti vuccati); Vism 17. -phusitaka (deva) (the rain-god, probably with reference to the big drops of the rain cp. DA I.45) M I.453; S III.141; V.396; A I.243; II.140 (a); V.114 sq.; DhA III.243; -vajja a grave sin Vin II.87 (a); -vattha a coarse garment J V.383; -sarira (adj.) fat, corpulent J I.420; IV.220 (opp. kisa thin); -sātaka coarse cloth DhA I.393 (a).

Thūlatā (f.) [abstr. to thūla] coarseness, roughness, vileness J IV.220.

Theta (adj.) [Sk. from tiṭṭhita, Müller P. Gr. 7=sthātp] firm, reliable, trustworthy, true D I.4 (DA I.73: theto ti thiro; thita-katho ti athto); M I.179; S IV.384; A II.209=Pug 57; Nd² 623. — ahl. theta-to in truth S III.112. — atttheta J IV.57 (=athira).

Thena [Vedic stena & stāyu, besides which tāyu, the latter prob. original, cp. Gr. ῥύω to deprive; Oir. tāid thief, to a root meaning "conceal"] a thief adj. stealing: athenena not stealing, not stealthily, openly D I.4; DA I.72. f. atheni A III.38. Cp. kumbhātthena Vin II.256 (see k.).

Thenaka [=prec.] a thief J VI.115.

Theneti [Denom. fr. thena] to steal, to conceal J IV.114; DhA I.80.

Theyya (nt.) [Vedic steya] theft Vin I.96; A I.129; Sn 119 (theyyā adinnā adiyati); 242, 967 (ŋ na kareyya); Vv 15⁸ (: theyyaj vuccati thenabhāvo VvA 72); Miln 264, 265; Vism 43 (paribhoga); DA I.71; Sdhp 55, 61.

-citta intending to steal Vin III.58; -saṅvāsaka one who lives clandestinely with the bhikkhus (always foll. by titthiyapakkantaka) Vin I.86, 135, 168, 320; V.222; Miln 310; -sankhātag (adv.) by means of theft, stealthily D III.65 sq., 133; A III.209; IV.370 sq.; V.264.

Thera [Vedic sthavira. Derivation uncertain. It may come from sthā in sense of standing over, lasting (one year or more), cp. thāvara old age, then "old=venerable"; (in meaning to be compared w. Lat. senior, etc. from num. sem "one"=one year old, i. e. lasting over one and many more years). Cp. also vetus=Gr. ἵρος, year, E. wether, one year old ram, as cpd. w. veteran, old man. Or it may come from sthā in der. *stheuā in sthūra (sthūla: see etym. under thūla) thus, "strong=venerable"] t.t. only used with ref. to the bhikkhus of Gotama Buddha's community. — (a) (adj.) senior, Vin I.47, 290 (th. bhikkhū opp. navā bh.), 159 (th. bhikkhu a senior bh. opp. to navaka bh. a novice), 187; II.16, 212. Therānūtherā bhikkhū seniors & those next to them in age dating not from birth, but from admission to the Order). Three grades are distinguished, thera bh., majjhima bh., nava bh., at D I.78. — See also A II.23, 147, 168; V.201, 348; D III.123 sq., 218; Dh

260, 261. In *Sangha-thera*, used of Bhikkhus not senior in the Order, the word *thera* means distinguished. Vin 11.212, 303. In *Mahāthera* the meaning, as applied to the 80 bhikkhus so called, must also have some similar meaning Dipv iv.5 *Psalms of the Brethren* xxxvi. ; J v.456. At A 11.22 it is said that a bhikkhu, however junior, may be called *thera* on account of his wisdom. It is added that four characteristics make a man a *thera* —high character, knowing the essential doctrines by heart, practising the four Jhānas, and being conscious of having attained freedom through the destruction of the mental intoxications. It is already clear that at a very early date, before the Anguttara reached its extant shape, a secondary meaning of *thera* was tending to supplant that of senior—that is, not the senior of the whole Order, but the senior of such a part of the Sangha as live in the same locality, or are carrying out the same function. — Note. *thera* in therō vassiko at S iv.161 is to be read *tero-vassiko*.

-gāthā hymns of senior bhikkhus, N. of a canonical book, incorporated in the Khuddaka-Nikāya. *Theratara*, very senior, opp^d to *navatara*, novice D 11.154. -vāda the doctrine of the Theras, the original Buddhist doctrine M 1.164; Dpvs iv.6. 13.

Theraka (adj.) strong (?), of clothes: *therakāni vatthāni* D 11.354 (vv. ll. *thevakāni*, *dhorakāni*, *corakāni*).

Theri & Therikā (f.) [see *thera*] 1. an old woman (cp. *sthavirikā* M *Vastu* III.283) Pv 11.11⁶ (=thāvarijinnā PvA 149). — 2. a female *thera* (see cpds.), as *therikā* at Th 2, 4; Dpvs xviii. 11.

-gāthā hymns of the theris, following on the Thera-gāthā (q. v.).

Theva (m. ?) [see etym. under *thina*, with which cp. in meaning from same root Gr. *πτωχή* & Lat. *stiria*, both = drop. Cp. also *thika*. Not with Trenckner (Notes p. 70) fr. *stip*] a drop; stagnant water. In Vin. only in phrase: *civaraṇ . . . na acchinne theve pakkamitabbag* Vin 1.50. 53 = 11.227, 230; J vi.530 (madhu-ttheva a drop of honey).

Thevati [fr. *theva*; orig. “to be congealed or thick”] to shine, glitter, shimmer (like a drop) J vi.529 (=virocati p. 530).

Thoka (adj.) [for etymology see under *thina*] little, small, short, insignificant; nt. a trifle. A iv.10; J vi.366; PvA 12 (*kāla*): nt. *thokag* as adv.=a little J 1.220; 11.103, 159; v.198; PvA 13. 38. 43. — *thokag thokag* a little each time, gradually, little by little Dh 121, 239; Miln 9; Sna 18; PvA 168.

Thokaka (adj.) = *thoka*; fem. *thokikā* Dh 310.

Thoma [Vedic *stoma* a hymn of praise] praise.

Thomana (nt.) & **thomanā** (f.) [see *thavati*] praising, praise, laudation J 1.220 (=pasānsa); Pug 53; PvA 27.

Thometi [denom. fr. *thoma*; cp. *thavati*] to praise, extol, celebrate (often with *vāṇeti*) D 1.240; Sn 679, 1046; Nd² 291; J vi.337; SnA 272 (=thutuj); VvA 102; PvA 196. — pp. *thomita* J 1.9.

D.

-D- euphonic consonant inserted to avoid hiatus: (a) orig. only sandhi-cons. in forms ending in t & d (like tävat, kocid, etc.) & thus restored in cpds. where the simplex has lost it; (b) then also transferred to & replacing other sandhi-cons. (like puna-d-eva for punar eva). — (a) dvipa-d-uttama Sn 995; koci-d-eva PvA 153; kinci-d-eva ibid. 70; täva-d-eva ib. 74; yäva-d-atthag ib. 217; ahu-d-eva Miln 22 etc. — (b) puna-d-eva Pv II.113 (v.l. BB); DhA II.76; samma-d-eva Sn p. 16; VvA 148; PvA 66 etc.; cp. Sna 284. bahu-d-eva J 1.170.

-Da (adj.) [Suffix of dā, see dadāti] giving, bestowing, presenting, only -°, as anna°, bala°, vanna°, sukha°, Sn 297; vara° Sn 234; kāma° J VI.498; Pv II.138; ambu° giving water, i. e. a cloud Dāvs v.32; amatamagga° Sdhp 1; ulāraphala° ib. 26; maṇja° Pgdp 49, etc.

Dāysaka: see vi°.

Dāyseti (for dasseti): see upa°; pavi°, vi°.

Daka (nt.) [=udaka, aphæretic from comb^{ns} like sito-daka which was taken for sito+daka instead of sit' odaka] Vin III.112; S III.85; A II.33=Nd² 420 B³ (: the latter has udaka, but Nd¹ 14 daka).

-āsaya (adj.) (beings) living in water A II.33≈; -ja (adj.) sprung from water, aquatic J 1.18 (thalajā d pupphā); -rakkhassa a water-sprite J I.127, 170; VI.469.

Dakkha¹ (adj.) [Vedic dakṣa=Gr. ἀριδεῖκετος & δέξιός; dakṣati to be able; to please, satisfy, cp. daśasyati to honour, Denom. fr. *dasa=Lat. decus honour, skill. All to *dek in Lat. decet to be fit, proper, etc. On var. theories of connections of root see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* under decet. It may be that *deks is an intens. formation fr. *diś to point (see disati), then the original meaning would be "pointing," i. e. the hand used for pointing. For further etym. see dakkhiṇa] dexterous, skilled, handy, able, clever D I.45, 74, 78; III.190 (+ analasa) M I.119; III.2; S I.65; Nd² 141 (+ analasa & sampajāna); J III.247; DA I.217 (=cheka); Miln 344 (rūpadakkha those who are of "fit" appearance).

Dakkha² (nt.) [dakkha¹+ya, see dakkheyya] dexterity, ability, skill J III.466.

Dakkhati & Dakhiti see dassati.

Dakkhiṇa (adj.) [Vedic dakṣina, Av. dašinō; adj. formation fr. adv. *deksi= *deksinos, cp. purāna fr. purā, viṣṇu fr. viṣu, Lat. bini (=bisni) fr. bis. From same root *deks are Lat. dexter (with compar.-antithetic suffix ter=Sk. tara, as in uttara) & Gr. δεξιεπός; cp. also Goth. taihswa (right hand), Ohg. zeso & zesawa. See dakkha for further connections] 1. right (opp. vāma left), with a tinge of the auspicious, lucky & prominent: Vin II.195 (hattha); PvA 112, 132 (id.); Ps I.125, hattha, pāda, etc. with ref. to a Tathāgata's body); J I.50 ("passa the right side"); PvA 178 (id.), 112 (bāhu); Sn p. 106 (bāha); PvA 179 ("jānumaṇḍalena with the right knee; in veneration). — 2. skilled, well-trained (=dakkha) J VI.512 (Com. susikkhita). — 3. (of that point of the compass which is characterized through "orientation" by facing the rising sun, & then

lies on one's right:) southern, usually in combⁿ with disā (direction): D III.180 (one of the 6 points, see disā), 188 sq. (id.); M I.487; II.72; S I.145, etc.

-āvattaka (adj.) winding to the right D II.18 (of the hairs of a Mahāpurisa, the 14th of his characteristics or auspicious signs; cp. BSk. dakṣināvarta a precious shell, i. e. a shell the spiral of which turns to the right AvS I.205; Divy 51, 67, 116); J V.380; -janapada the southern country the "Dekkan" (=dakkhiṇa) D I.96, 153 (expl^d by Bdgh as "Gangāya dakkhiṇato pākāta-janapado" DA I.265); -samudda the southern sea J 1.202.

Dakkhiṇā (f.) [Vedic dakṣinā to daks as in daśasyati to honour, to consecrate, but taken as f. of dakkhiṇa & by grammarians expl. as gift by the "giving" (i. e. the right) hand with popular analogy to dā to give (dadāti)] a gift, a fee, a donation; a donation given to a "holy" person with ref. to unhappy beings in the Peta existence ("Manes"), intended to induce the alleviation of their sufferings; an intercessional, expiatory offering, "don attributif" (Feer) (see Stede, *Peta Vattu*, etc. p. 51 sq.; Feer *Index to AvS* p. 480) D I.51=III.66 (d-uddhaggikā), cp. A II.68 (uddhaggā d.); A III.43, 46, 178, 259; IV.64 sq., 394; M III.254 sq. (cuddasa pātipuggalikā d. given to 14 kinds of worthy recipients) Sn 482, 485; It 19; J I.228; Pv I.4⁴ (=dāna PvA 18), I.5⁹ (petānañ d °ñ dajjā), IV.1⁵¹; Miln 257; Vism 220; PvA 29, 50, 70, 110 (pūjito dakkhiṇāyā), guru-d. teacher's fee VvA 229, 230; dakkhiṇāyā adisati (otherwise uddisati) to designate a gift to a particular person (with dat.) Vin I.229=D II.88.

-āraha a worthy recipient of a dedicatory gift Pv II.8⁶; -odaka water to wash in (orig. water of dedication, consecrated water) J I.118; IV.370; DhA I.112; PvA 23; -visuddhi. purity of a gift M II.256 sq.=A II.80 sq.=D III.231, cp. Kvu 556 sq.

Dakkhiṇeyya (adj.-n.) [grd.-formation fr. dakkhiṇā as from a verb *dakṣināti=pūjeti] one worthy of a dakkhiṇā. The term is expl. at KhA 183, & also (with ref. to brahmanic usage) at Nd² 291; — S I.142, 168, 220; M I.37, 236 sq., 446; A I.63, 150; II.44; III.134, 162, 2⁴, 8; IV.13 sq.; D III.5; It 19 (annāñ ca datvā bahuno dakkhiṇeyyesu dakkhiṇāyā . . . saggan gachchanti dāyakā); Sn 227, 448 sq., 504, 529; Nd² 291 (as one of the 3 constituents of a successful sacrifice, viz. yañña the gift, phala the fruit of the gift, d. the recipient of the gift). Cp. I.10⁶ (where also adj. to be given, of dāna). Pv IV.1³³; VvA 120, 155 (Ep. of the Sangha=ujuññāthūta); PvA 25, 125, 128, 262.

-āggi the (holy) fire of a good receiver of gifts; a metaphor taken from the brahmanic rite of sacrifice, as one of the 7 fires (=duties) to be kept up (or discarded) by a follower of the Buddha A IV.41, 45; D III.2¹⁷; -khetta the fruitful soil of a worthy recipient of a gift PvA 92; -puggala an individual deserving a donation J I.228; there are 7 kinds enum^d at D III.253; 8 kinds at D III.255; -sampatti the blessing of finding a worthy object for a dakkhiṇā PvA 27, 137 sq.

Dakkhiṇeyya-tā (f.) [abstr. fr. prec.] the fact of being a dakkhiṇeyā Miln 240 (a°).

Dakkhita [Vedic dikkṣita pp. of **diks**, Intens to daśayati; see **dakkha¹**] consecrated, dedicated J v.188. Cp. dikkhita.

Dakkhin (adj.) [fr. dakkhati, see **dassati**] seeing, perceiving; f. ° in atira-dakkhipi nāvā a ship out of sight of land D 1.222.

Dakkheyya (nt.) [cp. dakkha²] cleverness, skill J ii.237 (Com. kusalassa-nāṇa-sampayuttañ viriyā); iii.468.

Dattha [pp. of daśati, see **daśati**] bitten J 1.7; Miln 302; PvA 144.

Datthar [n. ag. to **dassati**] one who sees A 11.25.

Datthā (f.) [cp. dāt̄hā] a large tooth, tusk, fang Miln 150 (°visa).

Dagdha [Sk. dagdha, pp. of dahati, see **dahati**] burnt, always with aggi^o consumed by fire Sn 62; Pv 1.7⁴; Miln 47; PvA 56 (indaggi^o).

-ṭṭhāna a place burnt by fire J 1.212; also a place of cremation (sarirassa d.) PvA 163 (=ālāhana).

Dāḍhi^o [not with Trenchner, *Notes* p. 65 = Sk. dāṛdhya, but with Kern, *Toev.* 113 = Sk. dr̄ḍhi (from dr̄ḍha, see **dalha**), as in compⁿ dr̄ḍhi karoti & bhavati to make or become strong] making firm, strengthening, in **kaya-dāḍhi-bahula** strengthened by gymnastics, an athlete J iii.310 (v. 1. dālhi^o), iv.219 (v. l. distorted kāḍali-phahuna).

Danda [Vedic dan̄da, dial. = *dal[d]ra; (on n : l cp. guṇa : gula etc.) to *del as in Sk. dala, dalati. Cp. Lat. dolare to cut, split, work in wood; delere to destroy; Gr. δαιδαλος work of art; Mhg. zelge twig; zol a stick. Possibly also fr. *dan[d]ra (r=1 freq., η:l as tulā : tūṇu; veṇu : veļu, etc. cp. anda, canda), then it would equal Gr. δινδον tree, wood, & be connected with Sk. dāru] 1. stem of a tree, wood, wood worked into something, e. g. a handle, etc. J ii.102; 405 (v. l. dabba); Vism 313; PvA 220 (nimbarukkhassa dan̄dena [v. l. dabbenā] katasūla). tidañña a tripod. — 2. a stick, staff, rod, to lean on, & as support in walking; the walking-stick of a Wanderer Vin ii.132 (na sakkoti vinā dan̄dena ahiṇdituŋ), 196; S 1.176; A 1.138; 206; Sn 688 (suvaṇṇa^o); J iii.395; v.47 (loha^o); Sdhp 399 (eka^o, °dvaya, ti^o). dan̄dañña olubbha leaning on the st. M. 1.108; A iii.298; Th 2, 27. — 3. a stick as means of punishment, a blow, a thrashing: dan̄dehi aññamaññāñ upakkamanti "they go for each other with sticks" M 1.86 = Nd² 199; °ñ dadāti to give a thrashing J iv.382; v.442; dan̄dena pahārañ dadāti to hit with a stick S iv.62; brahma^o a certain kind of punishment D 1.154. cp. Vin ii.290 & Kern, *Manual* p. 87; pañca satāni dan̄do a fine of 500 pieces Vin 1.247; panīta^o receiving ample p. Pv iv.1^o; purisa-vadha^o J ii.417; rāja-dan̄dañña karoti (c. loc.) to execute the royal beating PvA 216. See also Dh 129, 131, 310, 405 — 4. a stick as a weapon in general, only in cert. phrases & usually in combⁿ w. sattha, sword. dan̄dañña adiyati to take up the stick, to use violence: attadan̄dañña (atta=ā-dā) violent Sn 935; attadan̄desu nibbuta Dh 406 = Sn 630; a.+ kodhābhībhūta S iv.117: ādinna-dan̄dañña ādinna-sattha Vin 1.349; opp. dan̄dañña nidahati to lay down the stick, to be peaceful: sabbesu bhūtesu nidhāya dan̄dañña Sn 35, 394, 629; nihiita-d. nihiita-sattha using neither stick nor sword, of the Dhamma D 1.4, 63; M 1.287; A 1.211; ii.208; iv.249; v.204. dan̄dañña nikkipati id. A 1.206. d.-sattha parāmasana Nd² 576. dan̄da-sattha-abhukkiranā & dan̄da-sattha-abhinipata Nd² 576⁴. Cp. paṭidāñña retribution Dh 133. — 5. (fig.) a means of frightening, frightfulness, violence, teasing. In this meaning used as nt. as M 1.372; tiṇi dan̄dāñña pāpassa kammassa kiriyāya: kāyadan̄dañña vaci^o, mano^o; in the same sense as m. at Nd² 293 (as

expl^d to Sn 35). — 6. a fine, a penalty, penance in general: dan̄dena nikkināti to redeem w. a penalty J vi.576 (dhanāñ datvā Com.); dan̄dañña dhāreti to inflict a fine Miln 171, 193; dan̄dañña paneti id. Dh 310 (cp. DhA iii.482); DhA ii.71; aṭṭha-kahāpano dan̄do a fine of 8 k. VvA 76. — adañña without a stick, i. e. without force or violence, usually in phrase adañña asatthena (see above 4); Vin ii.196 (ad. as. nāgo danto mahesinā; thus of a Cakkavattin who rules the world peacefully: paṭhavī ad. as. dhammena abhivijiya aijjhāvasati D 1.89 = A iv.89, 105, or dhammena-m-anusāsati Sn 1002 = S 1.236.

-ābhīghata slaying w. cudgels PvA 58; -āraha (adj.) deserving punishment J v.442; VvA 23; -ādāna taking up a stick (weapon) (cp. above 4), comb^d with satth' adāna M 1.110, 113, 410; D iii.92, 93, 289; A iv.400; Vism 326. -kathina k. cloth stretched on a stick (for the purpose of measuring) Vin ii.116; -kathālikā a large kettle with a handle Vin 1.286; -kamma punishment by beating, penalty, penance, atonement J iii.276, 527; v.89; Miln 8; °ñ karoti to punish, to inflict a fine Vin 1.75, 76, 84; ii.262; -koṭi the tip of a branch or stick DhA 1.60; -dipiñā a torch J vi.398; Vism 39; DhA 1.220, 399; -pattā liable to punishment Miln 46; -paduma N. of a plant (cp. Sk. dan̄dotphala = sahadevā, Halāyudha) J 1.51; -parāyana supported by or leaning on a stick (of old people) M 1.88; A 1.138; Miln 282; -parissāvana a strainer with a handle Vin ii.119; -pahāra a blow with a stick D 1.144; -pāñin carrying a staff, "staff in hand" M 1.108; -bali (-ādi) fines & taxes, etc. DhA 1.251; -bhaya fear of punishment A ii.121 sq. = Nd² 470 = Miln 196; -(m)antara among the sticks D 1.166 = A 1.295 = ii.206 = M 1.77, 238, 307, 342 = Pug 55; see note at *Dial.* 1.228; -yuddha a club-fight D 1.6; J iii.541; -lakkhaṇa fortune-telling from sticks D 1.9; -vākarā a net on a stick, as a snare, M 1.153; -veḍupesikā a bamboo stick J iv.382; -sikkā a rope slung round the walking-staff Vin ii.131; -hattha with a stick in his hand J 1.59.

Dan̄daka [Demin. of dan̄da] 1. a (small) stick, a twig; a staff, a rod; a handle D 1.7 (a walking stick carried for ornament: see DA 1.89); J i.120 (sukkha^o a dry twig); ii.103; iii.26; DhA iii.171; Vism 353. — addha^o a (birch) rod, used as a means of beating (tāleti) A 1.47; ii.122 = M 1.87 = Nd² 604 = Miln 197; ubhato^o two handled (of a saw) M 1.129 = 189; ratha^o the flag-staff of a chariot Miln 27; veṇu^o a jungle rope J iii.204. — See also kudan̄daka a twig used for tying J iii.204. — 2. the crossbar or bridge of a lute J ii.252, 253.

-dipiñā a torch J 1.31; -madhu "honey in a branch," a beehive DhA 1.59.

Dan̄daniya (adj.) [grd. formation from dan̄da] liable to punishment Miln 186.

Datta¹ [pp. of dadāti] given (-° by; often in Np. as Brahmadatta, Deva-datta = Theo-dor. etc.) Sn 217 (para^o) = SnA 272 (v. l. dinna).

Datta² (adj.-n.) [prob. = thaddha, with popular analogy to datta¹, see also dandha & cp. dattu] stupid; a silly fellow M 1.383; J vi.192 (Com.: dandha lājaka).

Datti (f.) [from dadāti+ti] gift, donation, offering D 1.166; M 1.78, 342; A 1.295; ii.206; Pug 55.

Dattika (adj.) [der. fr. datta] given; J iii.221 (kula^o); iv.146 (id.); nt. a gift D 1.103 (= dinnaka DA 1.271).

Dattiya = dattika, given as a present J ii.119 (kula^o); v.281 (sakka^o); vi.21 (id.); VvA 185 (mahārāja^o by the King).

Dattu (adj.?) [is it base of n. ag. dātar? see datta²] stupid, in d°-pannatta a doctrine of fools D 1.55 = M 1.515; J iv.338.

Dada (-°) (adj.-suff.) [Sk. °dad or °dada, cp °da & dadāti base 3] giving, to be given S I.33 (paññā°); Kh VIII.10 (kāma°); Pv II.91 (id. = dāyaka PvA 113); II.124 (phala° = dāyin PvA 157); VvA 171 (puri°). — duddada hard to give S I.19 = IV.65 = J II.86 = VI.571.

Dadāti [Redupl. formation dā as in Lat. do, perf. de-di, Gr. διδωμι; cp. Lat. dōs dowry, Gr. δώς; Ohg. dati; Lith. dūti to give] to give, etc. I. *Forms*. The foll. bases form the Pāli verb-system: dā, dāy, dadā & di. — 1. Bases dā & (reduced) da. — (a) dā°: fut. dassati J I.113, 279; III.83; A III.37; 1st sg. dassāmi J I.223; II.160; PvA 17, 35, etc. — dammi interpreted by Com. as fut. is in reality a contraction fr. dātūn ihāmi, used as a hortative or dubitative subjunctive (fr. dāhāmi, like kāhami I am willing to do fr. kātūn ihāmi) Sn p. 15 ("shall I give"); II.112; IV.10 (varan te dammi); Pv I.10³; II.3⁴ (kin t'āhaj dammi what can I give thee=dassāmi PvA 88). — pret. adā Sn 303; Pv II.2⁸ (= adāsi PvA 81); Mhvs VII.14; 2nd sg. ado J IV.10 (= adāsi Com.); Miln 384; 1st pl. adamha J II.71; Miln 10; 2nd pl. adattha J I.57 (mā ad.); Miln 10, & dattha J II.181; — aor. adāsi J I.150, 279; PvA 73, etc.; pl. adaysu Pv I.11⁶. — inf. dātūn J III.53; PvA 17, 48 (°kāma), etc. & dātave Sn 286. — grd. dātabba J III.52; PvA 7, 26, 88, etc. — (b) da°: pp. datta -ger. datvā J I.152, 290 (a°); PvA 70, 72, etc. & datvā Pv I.11³; also as °dā (for °dāya or °dāna) in prep. cpds., like an-upādā, ādā, etc. Der. fr. 1. are Caus. dāpeti, pp. dāpita; n. ag. dātar; nt. dāna. See also suffix dā, °datti, dattikā, etc.; and pp. atta (= ā-d[a]ta). — 2. Bases dāy & (reduced) day, contracted into de. — (a) dāy°: only in der. dāya, dāyaka, dāyin and in prep. cpds. ā-dāye (ger. of ādāti). — (b) de°: pres. ind. deti Sn 130; J II.111, 154; PvA 8; 1st sg. demi J I.228, 307; 2nd desi J I.279; PvA 39; 1st pl. dema J I.263; III.126; PvA 27, 75 (shall we give); 2nd detha J III.127; 3rd denti Sn 244. — imper. dehi Vin 1.17; J I.223; IV.101; PvA 43, 73; 3rd sg. detu J I.263; II.104; 2nd pl. detha It 66 J III.126; PvA 29, 62, 76. — ppr. dento J 1.265; PvA 3, 11 etc. — grd. deyya Mhvs VII.31. B'Sk. deya. — Other der. fr. base 2 are dayati & dayā (q. v.). — 3. Base dadā: pres. ind. dadāti S I.18; Sn p. 87; 1st sg. dādāmi J I.207; Sn 421; 3rd. pl. dadantī J III.220; Dh 249. — imper. dadāhi Pv II.1⁴; pot. dadeyya PvA 17; Miln 28 & dade Pv II.3²²; Vv 62⁵; 1st sg. dadeyyag J I.254, 265; 2nd sg. dadeyyāsi J III.276. Also contracted forms dajjā S I.18 (may he give); Dh 224; Pv I.4¹ (= dadeyya PvA 17); II.9⁴⁰; 1st sg. dajjāg Vin 1.232 (dajjāhāg=dajjāhāhan). . Cp. I.10⁹ (dajjāhāhan); J IV.101 (= dammi Com.); Pv II.9⁴⁵; 2nd. pl. dajjeyyātha Vin 1.232; 3rd y. dajjeyya & 3rd. pl. dajjuy in cpd. anupa°. — ppr. dadanto Sn p. 87; gen. etc. dadato It. 89; Dh 242; Pv II.9⁴²; & dadājan Sn 187, 487; Pv II.9⁴²; Vv 67°. — ppr. med. dadamāna J I.228, II.154; PvA 129. — aor. adadarā Vv 34¹¹ (= adāsi J VvA 151); proh. 2nd. pl. mā dadiṭṭha DhA 1.396; J III.171. — ger. daditvā Pv II.8⁹ (v. l. BB datvā): contr. into dajjā (should be read dajja) Pv II.9⁶⁷ (= datvā PvA 139). — Der. dada for °da. — 4. (Passive) base di (& di): pp. dinna pres. diyati S I.18; Th 2, 475; PvA 26, & diyatti VvA 75; cp. ādiyati; pret. diyitha DhA 1.395; — ppr. diyamāna PvA 8, 26, 49, 110, 133, etc. — Der. fr. '4 are Desid. dicchati, diti, etc. — II. *Meanings* 1. (trs.) with acc. to give, to present with: dānāg deti (w. dat. & abs.) to be liberal (towards), to be munificent, to make a present S I.18; It 89; Pv I.4¹; II³; PvA 8, 27, etc. — (fig.) okāsan to give opportunity, allow J 1.265; ovādan to give advice PvA 11; jivitāg to spare one's life J II.154; patīvacanā to answer J I.279; sādhukāraṇ to applaud J 1.223; patīñān to promise PvA 76; — to offer, to allow: maggāg i. e. to make room Vin 1.221; J II.4; maggāg dehi let me pass J IV.101; — to grant: varāg a wish J IV.10; Pv II.9⁴⁰; — to give or deal out: dandān a thrashing J IV.382; paliāraṇ a blow S IV.62. — 2. with

ger. to give out, to hand over: dārūni āharitvā aggīgī katvā d. to provide with fire J II.102; sātakē āharitvā to present w. clothes J I.265; dve koṭhāse vibhajitvā d. to deal out J I.226; kuṭikāyo kāretvā adāsu had huts built & gave them PvA 42. — 3. (abs.) with inf. to permit, to allow: khāditug J I.223; nikkhāmitug J II.154; pavisitug J I.263, etc.

Daddabha [onomatop.] a heavy, indistinct noise, a thud J III.76 (of the falling of a large fruit), v. l. duddabha-sadda to be regarded as a Sk. gloss=dundubhyaśabda. See also dabhakka.

Daddabhāyati [Denom. fr. prec.] to make a heavy noise, to thud J III.77.

Daddara¹ [onomat. from the noise, cp. next & cakora, with note on gala] partridge J III.541.

Daddara² [cp. Sk. dardara] a cert. (grinding, crashing) noise A IV.171; J II.8; III.461; N. of a mountain, expl'd as named after this noise J II.8; III.16, 461.

Daddaljhāti [Sk. jājvalyati, Intens. of jval, see jalati] to blaze, to shine brilliantly; only in pp. med. daddaljhāmāna resplendent, blazing forth S I.127 = J 1.469; Vv 17³; 34¹; Pv II.12⁶; III.3⁵; VvA 89 (ativiya vijjotamāna); PvA 157 (at. virocāmāna), 189 (at. abhijalanto). — Spelling daddallamāna at J V.402; VI.118.

Daddu (nt.) [Sk. dadru f. & dardru a kind of leprosy, dadruna leprous (but given by Halāyudha in the meaning of ringworm, p. 234 Aufrecht); fr. *der in Sk. dṛṇāti to tear, chap. split (see dara & dala); cp. Lat. derbiosus; Ohg. zittaroh; Ags. teter] a kind of cutaneous eruption Miln 298; Vism 345.

-bandhana in d.-bandhanādi-bandhana at ThA 241 should be read dānda°.

Daddula¹ a cert. kind of rice D I.166; M I.78, 343; A I.241, 295; II.206; Pug 55.

Daddula² (nt.) [Sk. dārdura?] in nahārū (v. l. dala & dadalla) both at M I.188 (kukkuṭapattena pi. n-daddulena pi aggīgī gavesanti) & A IV.47 (kukkuṭapattā vā n-daddulā vā aggimhi pakkhittā paṭilīyati) unexplained; perhaps a muscle.

Dadhi (nt.) [Sk. dadhi, redpl. formation fr. dhayati to suck. Cp. also dhenu cow, dhita, etc.] sour milk, curds, junkut Vin 1.244 (in enumⁿ of 5-fold cow-produce, cp. gorasa); D I.201 (id.); M I.316; A II.95; J II.102; IV.140; Miln 41, 48, 63; Dhs 646, 740, 875; Vism 264, 362.

-ghāṭa a milk bowl J II.102; -mandāka whey S II.111; -māla "the milk sea," N. of an ocean J IV.140; -vāraka a pot of milk-curds J III.52.

Danta¹ [Sk. danta fr. acc. dantaj of dan, gen. datah=Lat. dentis. Cp. Av. dantān, Gr. ὀδόντα, Lat. dentem, Oir. dēt; Goth. tunþus, Ohg. zand, Ags. tōot (=tooth) & tusc (=tusk); orig. ppr. to *ed in atti to eat="the biter." Cp. dāṭhā, a tooth, a tusk, fang, esp. an elephant's tusk; ivory Vin II.117 (nāga-d. a pin of ivory); Kh II. (as one of the taca-pacīcaka, or 5 dermatic constituents of the body, viz. kesā, lomā, nakhā d. taco, see detailed description at KhA 43 sq.); pankadanta rajāssira "with sand between his teeth & dust on his head" (of a wayfarer) Sn 980; J IV.362, 371; M I.242; J I.61; II.153; Vism 251; VvA 104 (isā° long tusks); PvA 90, 152 (fang); Sdhp 360.

-ajina ivory M II.71 (gloss: dhanadhaññā); -aṭṭhīka "teeth-bone," ivory of teeth i. e. the tooth as such Vism 21. -āvaraṇa the lip (lit. protector of teeth) J IV.188; VI.590; DhA 1.387. -ullahakā (M III.167) see ullahaka; -kaṭṭha a tooth-pick Vin 1.46 = II.223; I.51, 61; II.138; A III.250; J I.232; II.25; VI.75; Miln 15; DhA II.184; VvA 63; -kāra an artisan in ivory,

ivory-worker D 1.78; J 1.320; Miln 331; Vism 336; -kūta tooth of a maimed bullock (?) (thus taking kūta as kūta⁴, and equivalent to kūṭadanta), in phrase asanivacakṣṇa danta-kūta⁴ D III.44=47, which has also puzzled the translators (cp. Dial. III.40: "munching them all up together with that wheel-less thunderbolt of a jawbone," with note: "the sentence is not clear"). -pāli row of teeth Vism 251; -poṇa tooth-cleaner, always comb⁴ with mukh' odaka water for rinsing the teeth Vin III.51; IV.90, 233; J IV.69; Miln 15; Sna 272. The C. on Pārāj. II.4, 17, (Vin III.51) gives 2 kinds of dantapōṇa, viz. chinna & acchinna. -mūla the root of a tooth; the gums J V.172; -vakkalika a kind of ascetics (peeling the bark of trees with their teeth?) DA 1.271; -vanna ivory-coloured, ivory-white VV 45¹⁰; -valaya an iv. bangle DhA 1.226; -vikati a vessel of iv. D 1.78; M II.18; J 1.320; Vism 336. -vikhādāna biting with teeth, i. e. chewing Dhs 646, 740, 875; -vidānsaka (either =vidassaka or to be read ḡhānsaka) showing one's teeth (or chattering?) A 1.261 (of hasita, laughter); -sāmpatti splendour of teeth DhA 1.300.

Danta² (adj.) [Sk. dānta] made of ivory, or iv.-coloured J VI.223 (yāna=dantamaya).

-kāśava ivory-white & yellow Vin 1.287; -valaya see danta¹.

Danta³ [Sk. dānta, pp. dāmyati to make, or to be tame, cp. Gr. δημάτω, Lat. domitus. See dameti] tamed, controlled, restrained Vin 11.196; S 1.28, 65, 141 (nāgo va danto carati anejo); A 1.6 (cittaj dantaj); It 123 (danto damayataj sethō); Sn 370, 463, 513, 624; Dh 35, 142 (=catumagga-niyamena d. DhA 111.83), 321 sq. =Nd² 475. — sudanta well-tamed, restrained Sn 23; Dh 159, 323.

-bhūmi a safe place (=Nibbāna), or the condition of one who is tamed S III.84; Nd² 475 (in continuation of Dh 323); DhA IV.6.

Dantaka a pin of tooth or ivory; makara^o the tooth of a sword-fish Vin II.113, 117; IV.47. See details under makara.

Dandha (adj.) [Sk. ? Fausböll refers it to Sk. tandra; Trenckner (*Notes* 65) to dr̄dha; see also Müller, *P. Gr.* 22, & Lüders *Z.D.M.G.* 58, 700. A problematic connection is that with thaddha & datta² (q. v.) slow; slothful, indocile; silly, stupid M 1.453; S IV.190; Dh 116; J I.116, 143; II.447; V.158; VI.192 (+ lajāka); Th 1, 293; Miln 59, 102, 251; DhA 1.94, 251; III.4. Vism 105, 257 (with ref. to the liver).

-abhiññā sluggish intuition D III.106; A V.63; Dhs 176; Nett 7, 24, 50, 123 sq., cp. A II.149 sq.; Vism 85.

Dandhatā (f.) stupidity DhA 1.250; as dandhattaj at D III.106.

Dandhanatā (f.), in a^o absence of sluggishness Dhs 42, 43

Dandhāyanā (f.) clumsiness Miln 105.

Dandhāyatatta (nt.) [der. fr. dandheti] stupidity (=dandhatā) D 1.249 (opp. vitthāyatatta); S II.54; Miln 105; DA 1.252.

Dandheti [Denom. fr. dandha] to be slow, to tarry Th 1, 293 (opp. tāreti). — pp. dandhāyita see in der. ^otta.

Dapeti Caus. fr. dā⁴ to clean, see pariyo^o; pp. dāta see ava^o.

Dappa [Sk. darpa, to dr̄pyati] wantonness, arrogance J H.277; Miln 361, 414; Pgdp 50. Cp. ditta². — In def. of root gabb at Dhtm 289.

Dappita (adj.) arrogant, haughty J V.232, 301.

Dabba¹ (adj.-n.) [Sk. dravya, nt. to dravati (dru)] (a) fit for, able, worthy, good, S I.187=Th 1, 1218, cp. *Pss. of the Brethren*, 399, n. 4 (=Sk. bhavya, cp. Pāṇini

v.3, 104 dravya ca bhavyah). — (b) material, substance, property; something substantial, a worthy object Pgdp 14.

-jātika of good material, fit for, able M I.114; A 1.254 (cp. Sk. pātrabhūta); Vism 196. -sāgħāra collecting something substantial PvA 114 (should prob. be read sambhāra). -sambhāra the collection of something substantial or worth collecting; a gift worth giving J IV.311; V.48; VI.427; DhA 1.321; II.114.

Dabba² (adj.-n.) [Sk. dravya, of dru wood, see dāru] tree-like, wooden; a tree, shrub, wood J I.108 (d.-tiṇagaccha a jungle of wood & grass); V.46 (d.-gahana a thicket of shrubs & trees); Vism 353 (^tīna).

Dabbi (f.) [Sk. darvī= *dāru-i made of wood, see dāru] a (wooden) spoon, a ladle; (met.) the hood of a snake (dabbimattā phanapuṭakā DhA IV.132). — Dh 64; gen. & instr. davyā J III.218; Miln 365. — In cpds. dabbi^o.

-kanna the tip of the ladle DhA 1.371; -gāha holding a spoon, viz. for the purposes of offering M II.157 (of a priest); Pv II.9⁶³ (=katačchu-gāhika PvA 135); -mukha a kind of bird J VI.540 (=āta); -homa a spoon-oblation D 1.9.

Dabbha [Sk. darbha to dr̄bhati, to plait, interlace, etc. cp. Lith. darbas plaiting, crating] a bunch of kuṣa grass (Poa Cynosuroides) D I.141; M I.344; A II.207.

-puppha "kuṣa-flower," Ep. of a jackal J III.334.

Dabhaikkān (?) (indecl.) =daddabhan; a certain noise (of a falling fruit) J III.77 (v. I. duddabha=daddabha).

Dama (adj.-n.) (& of a nt. damo the instr. damasā) [Ved. dama; Ags. tam=E. tame, Ohg. zam to *demā in dameti] taming, subduing; self-control, self-command, moderation D 1.53 (dānena damena sayyamena=It 15; expl. at DA 1.160 as indriya-damena uposatha-kam-mena) III.147, 229; S I.4, 29, 168=Sn 463 (saccena danto damasā upeto); S IV.349; A I.151; II.152 sq.; M III.269 (+ upasama); Sn 189, 542 (^ppattā), 655; Dh 9, 25, 261; Nett 77; Miln 24 (sudanto uttame dame). duddama hard to tame or control Dh 159; PvA 280; Sdhp 367. — arindama taming the enemy (q. v.).

Damaka (adj.-n.) [=dama] 1. subduing, taming; converting; one who practises self-control M I.446 (assa^o); II.2 (id.) J I.349 (kula^o bhikkhu), one who teaches a clan self-mastery 505 (go^o, assa^o, liathī^o); Th 2, 422 (=kāruññāya paresaj cittassa damaka ThA 268). — 2. one who practises self-mortification by living on the remnants of offered food (Childers) Abhp 467.

Damatha [Sk. damatha] taming, subduing, mastery, restraint, control M I.235; D III.54 (+ samatha); Dh 35 (cittassa d.); PvA 265; Dpvs VI.36.

Damana (adj.-nt.) taming, subduing, mastery PvA 251 (arīnag d^o-sila=arindama).

Damaya (adj.) [Sk. daimya, see damma] to be tamed; duddamaya difficult to tame Th 1, 5 (better to be read damiya).

Damita [Sk. damāyita=danta³; cp. Gr. α-δάμαρος; Lat. domitus] subdued, tamed J V.36; PvA 265.

Dameti [Sk. damayati, caus. to dāmyati of *dam to bring into the house, to domesticate; Gr. δαμάω, δαμάρος; Lat. domare; Oir. dam (ox); Goth. tamjan=Ohg. zemman=Ags. temian=E. tame; to *demā of dama house, see dampati] to make tame, chastise, punish, master, conquer, convert Vin II.196 (dandena); M II.102; Dh 80, 305 (attānaj); It 123 (ppr. [danto] damayataj sethō [santo] samayataj isi); Miln 14, 386; PvA 54 (core d.=converted).

Dametar [n.-ag. to *dameti* = Sk. *damayitṛ*, cp. Sk. *damitṛ* = Gr. (παν)δαμάτωρ δημητρίος; Lat. *domitor*] one who tames or subdues, a trainer, in phrase *adantānaj dametā* "the tamer of the untamed" (of a Buddha) M II.102; Th 2, 135.

Dampati [Sk. *dampati* master of the house; dual: husband & wife; cp. also *patir han*, **dam*, as in Gr. δῶς, δῶμα & δῆστος in δεστόρης=dampati, short base of **dama* house =Ved. *dama*, Gr. δόμος, Lat. *domus* to **demā* (as also in *dameti* to domesticate) to build, cp. Gr. δίμω & δίμας; Goth. *timrjan*; Ohg. *zimbar*; E. *timber*] master of the house, householder, see *tudampati* & cp. *gahapati*.

Damma (adj.) [Sk. *damya*, grd. of *dāmyati* see *dameti* & cp. *damaya* (*damiya*)] to be tamed or restrained; esp. with ref. to a young bullock M I.225 (balagāvā *dammagāvā* the bulls & the young steers); It 80; also of other animals: *assadamma-sārathi* a horse-trainer A II.112; & fig. of unconverted men likened to refractory bullocks in phrase *purisa-damma-sārathi* (Ep. of the Buddha) "the trainer of the human steer" D I.62 (misprint "dhamma")=II.93=III.5; M II.38; A III.112; Vv 17¹³ (*nara-vara-d-sārathi* cp. VvA 86).

Dayati¹=*dayati* (q. v.) to fly J IV.347 (+ *uppatati*); VI.145 (*dayassu*=uyyassu Com.).

Dayati²=[Ved. *dayate* of *day* to divide, share, cp. Gr. δαιμονί, δαινη, δαιτη, etc. to *dā* (see *dadāti*, base 2), & with p. Gr. δαράνη, Lat. *daps* (see Walde, *Lat. Witb.* s. v.)] to have pity (c. loc.), to sympathize, to be kind J VI.445 (*dayitattha*), 495 (*dayyāsi*=*daya* kareyyāsi).

Dayā (f.) [Ved. *dayā*, to *dayati*²] sympathy, compassion, kindness M I.78; Sn 117; J I.23; VI.495. Usually as *anuddayā*; freq. in cpd. *dayāpanna* showing kindness D I.4 (=dayanī metta-cittā *āpanno* DA I.70); M I.286; A IV.249 sq.; Pug 57; VvA 23.

Dara [Sk. *dara*; see etym. connection under *dari*] fear, terror; sorrow, pain Vin II.150=A I.138 (vineyya hadaye *daraj*); S II.101, 103; IV.186 sq.; Th 2, 32 (=cittakato kilesa patho ThA, 38); J IV.61; Vv 83⁸ (=daratha VvA 327); Pv I.85 (=citta-daratha PvA 41). — *sadara* giving pain, fearful, painful N I.464; A II.11, 172; S I.101. Cp. *ādara* & *purindada*.

Daratha [Sk. *daratha*, der. fr. *dara*] anxiety, care, distress A II.238; M III.287 sq. (*kāyikā* & *cetasikā* d.); Sn 15 (*darathājā*: the Arahant has sought in him born of care C^y explains by *parilāha* fever); J I.61 (*sabbakilesa-d.*) PvA 230 (id.); Dha I.215; Miln 320; PvA 23, 41; VvA 327.

Dari (f.) [Sk. *dari* to *driñāti* to cleave, split, tear, rend, caus. *darayati* **der*=Gr. δέρω to skin, δέρμα, ἔρπα skin; Lith. *dirū* (id.) Goth. *ga-tairan*=Ags. *teran* (tear)=Ohg. *zeran* (Ger. zerren). To this the variant (r: l) **del* in *dalati*, *dala*, etc. See also *daddara*, *daddu*, *dara*, *avadiyati*, *ādinnā*, *uddiyati*, *purindada* (= *puraj-dara*) a cleavage, cleft; a hole, cave, cavern J I.18 (v. 106), 462 (*musikā* mouse-hole); II.418 (= *mañiguhā*); SnA 500 (=padara).

-cara a cave dweller (of a monkey) J V.70; -mukha entrance of a cave Vism 110. -saya a lair in a cleft Cp. III.71.

Dala (nt.) [Sk. *dala*, **del* (var. of **der*, see *dara*) in *dalati* (q. v.) orig. a piece chipped off=a chip, piece of wood, cpd. *danda*, Mhg. *zelge* (branch); Oir. *delb* (figure, form), *deil* (staff, rod)] a blade, leaf, petal (usually -*o*); *akkhi-d.* eyelid ThA 259; DA I.194; DhsA 378; *uppala* Dhs 311; *kamala* (lotus-petal) VvA 35, 38; *muttā* (?) DA I.252; *rattā-pavāla* J I.75.

Dalati [Sk. *dalati*, *del* to split off, tear; Gr. δαιδάλλω, Lat. *dolare* & *delere*. See *dala* & *dara*] to burst, split,

break. — Caus. *dāleti* Sn 29 (dalayitvā=chinditvā SnA 40); Miln 398. — Pass. *diyati* (Sk. *diryate*) see *uddiyati*.

Dalidda & Dalidda (adj.-n.) [Sk. *daridra*, to *daridrāti*, Intens. to *drāti* run (see *dava*), in meaning cp. *addhika* wayfarer=poor] vagrant, strolling, poor, needy, wretched; a vagabond, beggar — (l:) Vin II.159; S I.96 (opp. *addha*); A II.57, 203; III.351; IV.219; V.43; Pug 51; VvA 299 (l:) M II.73; S V.100, 384, 404; Vv20¹ (=duggata VvA 101); DA I.298; PvA 227; Sdhp 89, 528.

Daliddatā (f.) [Sk. *daridratā*] poverty VvA 63.

Daliddiya see *dāliddiya*.

Dalha (adj.) [Sk. *dr̥gha* to *dr̥hyati* to fasten, hold fast; **dhergh*, cp. Lat. *fortis* (strong). Gr. ταρφίη (thick), Lith. dr̥žas (strap). For further relations see Walde, *Lat. Witb.* under *fortis*] firm, strong, solid; steady, fast; nt. adv. very much, hard, strongly — D I.245; S I.77; A II.33; Sn 321 (nāvā), 357, 701, 821 (ŋ karoti to strengthen), 966 (id.); Dh 112; J II.3; IV.106; Dha IV.48; KhA 184; VvA 212 (=thira); PvA 94, 277. — *dalhaj* (adv.) Dh 61, 313.

-dhamma strong in anything, skilled in some art, proficient S II.266=A II.48 (of an archer); M I.82; J VI.77; Vv 63¹ acc. to Trenckner, *Notes* p. 60 (cp. also VvA 261)=*dr̥gha-dhanva*; from *dhanu*=having a strong bow; -*nikkama* of strong exertion Sn 68 (=Nd² 294); -*parakkama* of strong effort, energetic M II.95; A II.250; Dh 23; Th 2, 160; -*pahāra* a violent blow J III.83; -*pākāra* (etc.) strongly fortified S IV.194; -*bhāttin* firmly devoted to somebody DhsA 350.

Dalhi^o [f. of *dr̥gha*>*dalha* in compⁿ like *dr̥ghi-bhūta*, etc.; cp. *daddhi*] in *kāya-dalhi-bahula* strong in body, athletic Vin II.76, cp. Com. on p. 313; J III.310; IV.219. *dalhikarana* steadiness, perseverance SnA 290 (+ *ādhāraṇatā*), 398 (id.). In cpds. also *dalhi*^o viz. -*kamma* making firm; strengthening Vin I.290; J V.254; Pug 18, 22; Vism 112.

Dava¹ [Sk. *dava*, to *dunoti* (q. v.); cp. Gr. δαῖς fire-brand] fire, heat J II.260. — See also *dāva* & *dāya*.

-*dāha* (=Sk. *davagni*) conflagration of a forest, a jungle-fire Vin II.138; M I.306; J 1.641; Cp. III.9³; Miln 189; Vism 36.

Dava² [Sk. *drava* to *dravati* to run, flow, etc. **dreu* besides **dr̥ā* (see *dalidda*) & **dram* (=Gr. δρόμος); cp. *abhidrāvati*, also *dabba*=*dravya*] running, course, flight; quickness, sporting, exercise, play Vin II.13; M I.273; III.2; A I.114; II.40, 145; IV.167; Pug 21, 25. — *dāvā* (abl.) in sport, in fun Vin II.101; *davāya* (dat.) id. Nd² 540; Miln 367; Dhs 1347, cp. DhsA 402. — *dava* karoti to sport, to play J II.359, 363.

-*atthāya* in joke, for fun Vin II.113; -*kamyatā* fondness for joking, Vin IV.11, 354; M I.565.

Dasa¹ [Sk. *daśa*=Av. *dasa*, Gr. δέκα, Lat. decem, Goth. *taihun*, Oir. *deich*, Ags. *tien*, Ohg. *zehan* fr. **dekum*, a cpd. of *dy+km*=“two hands”] the number ten; gen. *dasannan* (Dh 137); instr. *dasahi* (Kh III.) & *dasabhi* (Vin I.38). In cpds. (-^o) also as *jasa* (*solasa* 16) & *rasa* (*terasa* 13; *pannar*^o 15; *atthār*^o 18).

Metaphorical meaning. (A) In the first place 10 is used for measurement (more recent & comprehensive than its base 5); it is the no. of a set or comprehensive unity, not in a vague (like 3 or 5), but in a definite sense. (B) There inheres in it the idea of a fixed measure, with which that of an authoritative, solemn & auspicious importance is coupled. This applies to the unit as well as its decimal combⁿs (100, 1000). Ethically it denotes a circle, to fulfil all of which constitutes a high achievement or power.

Application (A) (based on natural phenomena) : dasa-disā (10 points of the compass; see disā) : Sn 719, 1122; PvA 71, etc.; d. lokadhātuyo Pv 11.9⁶¹ (=10×1000; PvA 138); d. māsc (10 months as time of gestation) kucchiyā pariharitvā J 1.52; PvA 43, 82. — (B) (fig.) 1. a set : (a) personal (cp. 10 people would have saved Sodom: Gen. 18, 32; the 10 virgins (2×5) Matt. 25, 1): divase divase dasa dasa putte vijāyitvā (giving birth to 10 sons day by day) Pv 1.6. — (b) impersonal : 10 commandments (dasa sikkhapadāni Vin 1.83), cp. Exod. 34, 28; 10 attributes of perfection of a Tathāgata or an Arahant: Tathāgata-balāni; with ref. to the Buddha see Vin. 1.38 & cp. Vin Texts 1.141 sq.; dasahā angebi samannāgato arahā ti vuccati (in memorizing of No. 10) Kh III. dasahi asaddhammehi samō kāko J 11.127; — 10 heavenly attributes (thānāni): āyu etc. D 11.146; S v.275; PvA 9, opp. 10 afflictions as punishment (cp. 10 plagues Exod. 7-11): dasannaj aññataraj thānaj nigacchatī Dh 137 (=das. dukkha-kārañānaj, enum^d v. 138, 139) "afflicted with one of the 10 plagues"; cp. DhA 11.70. — 10 good gifts to the bhikkhu (see deyyadhamma) Nd² 523; PvA 7; 10 rules for the king: PvA 161; — dividing the Empire into 10 parts: PvA 111, etc. vassa-dasa a decade; das' ev' imā vassa-dasā J 11.396 (enum^d under vassa); dasa-rāja-dhammā J 11.367; das' akkosa-vatthūni DhA 1.212. — See on similar sets A v.1-310; D 11.266-271. — 2. a larger unity, a crowd, a vast number (of time & space): (a) personal, often meaning "all" (cp. 10 sons of Hamān were slain Esth. 9, 10; 10 lepers cleansed at one time Luke 17, 12); dasa bhātaro J 1.307; dasa bhātikā PvA 111; dasa-kaññā-sahassa-parivārā PvA 210 etc. — (b) impersonal (cp. 10×10=many times, S.B.E. 43, 3): dasa-yojanika consisting of a good many miles DhA 11.291. dasavassasahassāni dibbāni vatthāni paridhanato ("for ever and aye") PvA 76, etc.

-kkhattuj [Sk. ^०kṛtvah] ten times DhA 1.388; -pada (nt.) a draught-board (with 10 squares on each side); a pre-Buddhistic game, played with men and dice, on such a board D 1.6; Vin 11.10=11.180 (^०ke kilanti); DA 1.85. -bala, [Sk. dasābala] endowed with 10 (supernormal) powers, Ep. of the Buddhas, esp. of Kassapa Buddha Vin 1.38=J 1.84; S 11.27; Vism 193, 391; DhA 1.14; VvA 148, 206, etc. -vidha tenfold DhA 1.398. -sata ten times a hundred Vin 1.38 (^०parivāro); Sn 179 (yakkhā); DhsA 198 (^०nayano). -sahassa ten times a thousand (freq.); -i in dasa-sahassi-lokadhātu Vin 1.12 (see lokadhātu).

Dasa² (-^०) [Sk. -dr̥ṣa; cp. dassa] seeing, to be seen, to be perceived or understood D 1.18 (aññādathu^० sure-seeing, all-perceiving=sabbag passāmī ti attho DA 1.111); Sn 653 (paṭiccasamuppāda^०), 733 (sammād^०); J 1.506 (yugamatta^०; v. 1. dassa). — duddasa difficult to be seen or understood D 1.12 (dhammā gambhirā d.; see gambhīra); M 1.167, 487; Sn 938; Dh 252; also as sududdasa Dh 36.

Dasaka (nt.) 1. a decad, decade, a decennial J 11.397; DhsA 316. khīḍdā^० the decad of play Vism 619; cakkhu^० etc. sense-decads Vism. 553; Comp. 164, 250; kāya^०, Vism. 588.

Dasana [Sk. daśana to ḍasati] a tooth Dāvs v.3 (d.-dhātu, the tooth relic of the Buddha).

Dasā (f.) & **dasa** (nt.) [Sk. daśā] unwoven thread of a web of cloth, fringe, edge or border of a garment D 1.7 (digha^० long-fringed, of vatthāni); J v.187; DhA 1.180; iv.106 (daśāni). — sadasa (nt.) a kind of seat, a rug (lit. with a fringe) Vin iv.171 (=nisidana); opp. adasaka (adj.) without a fringe or border Vin 11.301=307 (nisidana). -anta edge of the border of a garment J 1.467; Dba 1.180 sq., 391.

Dasika¹ (adj.) (-^०) [Sk. dr̥ṣika, cp. dassin] to be seen, to behold, being of appearance, only in dud^० or frightful

app., fierce, ugly Si .94 & id. p. (q. v. under okotimaka); J 1.504 (kodha, anger); PvA 24, 90 (of Petas). — Note. The spelling is sometimes ^०dassika: A 11.85; Pug 51; PvA 90.

Dasika² (adj.) [fr. dasā] belonging to a fringe, in dasika-sutta an unwoven or loose thread Vin 11.241; DhA 11.206 ("mattam pi not even a thread, i. e. nothing at all, cp. Lat. nihilum =ne-filum not a thread =nothing). See also dasaka under dasā.

Dassa⁽⁻⁾ [Sk. -darśa; cp. dassa^०] to see or to be seen, perceiving, perceived Sn 1134 (appa^० of small sight, not seeing far, knowing little=paritta-dassa thoka-dassa Nd² 69). Cp. akkha^० a judge Miln 114. -su^० easily perceived (opp. duddasa) Dh 252.

***Dassati**¹ [Sk. *darś in dadarśa pref. to dr̥ṣ; caus. darśayati. Cp. Gr. διέρκομαι to see; Oir. derc eye; Ags. torht; Goth. ga-tarhjan to make conspicuous. The regular Pali Pres. is dakkhiti (younger dakkhati), a new formation from the aor. addakkhi=Sk. adrākṣit. The Sk. Fut. draksyati would correspond formally to dakkhati, but the older dakkhiti points toward derivation from addakkhi. This new Pres. takes the function of the Fut.; whereas the Caus. dasseti implies a hypothetical Pres. *dassati. On dakkhati, etc. see also Kuhn, Beitr. p. 116; Trenckner, Notes pp. 57, 61; Pischel, Prk. Gr. § 554] to see, to perceive.

1. (pres.) base dakkhi [Sk. drakṣ]: pres. (a) dakkhati Nd² 428 (=passati), 1st dakkhami ibid. (=passāmi), 2nd dakkhati S 1.116; Pv 11.1¹³ (v. 1. BB adakkhi); imper. dakkha Nd² 428 (=passa). — (b) dakkhiti Sn 909 (v. 1. BB dakkhati), 3rd pl. dakkhinti Vin 1.16≈Sn p. 15 (v. 1. BB dakkhati); D 1.46. — aor. addakkhi (Sk. adrākṣit) Vin 11.195; S 1.117; Sn 208 (=addasa SnA 257), 841, 1131; It 47; J 11.189; & dakkhi It 47; 1st sg. addakkhi Sn 938. Spelling also adakkhi (v. 1. BB at Pv 11.1¹³) & addakkhi (Nd² 423). — inf. dakkhitung Vin 1.179. — Caus. p.p. dakkhāpita (shown, exhibited) Miln 119. — Der. dakkhin (q. v.).

2. (pret.) base dass (Sk. darś & dr̥ṣ): aor. (a) addasa (Sk. adarśat) Sn 358, 679, 1016; J 1.222; v.2; Pv 11.3²³ (mā addasa =addakkhi PvA 88); DhA 1.26; PvA 73, & (older, cp. agamā) addasā Vin 11.192, 195; D 1.112; II.16; Sn 409 (v. 1. BB addasa), 910 (id.); Miln 24, 1st sg. addasasā S 1.101; Nd² 423 & addasaj Sn 837 (=addakkhi Nd¹ 185), 1st pl. addasāma Sn 31, 178, 459, 3rd pl. (inā) addasug Pv 11.7⁶ (=mā passiṣu PvA 102). — (b) addasāsi, 1st sg. addasāsi Sn 937, 1145; Vv 35⁵² (v. 1. addasāmi), 3rd pl. addasāsuj Vin 11.195; D 11.16; M 1.153. — (c) shortened forms of aor. are: adda Th 1, 986; addā J vi.125, 126. — inf. datthuṇu Sn 685 (datthukāma); J 1.290; Pv 11.1³ (=passitūn PvA 219); PvA 48, 79; VvA 75. — ger. datthu (=Sk. dr̥ṣtvā) Sn 424 (in phrase nekkhammaṇ datthu khemato)=1098; 681. Expl. at Nd² 292 with expl. of disvā=passitvā, etc. — grd. datthabba (to be regarded as) D 11.154; PvA 8, 9, 10, etc., Vism 464; & dassaniya (see sep.). Also in Caus. (see below) & in datthar (q. v.).

3. (med.-pass.) base diss (Sk. dr̥ṣ): pres. pass. dissipati (to be seen, to appear) Vin 1.16; Sn 194, 441, 688 (dis-sare), 956; J 1.138; Dh 304; Pv 1.8⁴; PvA 61 (dissasi you look, intrs.); pprt. dissamāna (visible) PvA 71, 6 (^०rūpa), 162 (id.); VvA 78 (^०kāya); Mhv. vii.35, & der. dissamānatta (nt.) (visibility) PvA 103. — ger. disvā Sn 48, 409, 687 sq. It 76; PvA 67, 68, etc., & disvāna Vin 1.15; II.195; Sn 299, 415, 1017; Pv 11.87, etc., also a ger. form diṭṭhā, q. v. under adiṭṭhā. — pp. diṭṭha (q. v.).

4. Caus. (of base 2) dasseti (Sk. darsayati), aor. dassesi & (exceptional) dassayi, only in dassayi tuman showed himself at Pv 11.1.2⁴ (=attānaj uddisayi PvA 181) & 11.1.2¹⁶ (=attānaj dassayi dassesi pākāto ahosi PvA 185). 3rd pl. dassesu; ger. dassetvā; inf. dassetu to point out, exhibit, explain, intimate Dh 83; J 1.84, 200, 263, 266; II.128, 159; III.53, 82; PvA 4, 8.

16 (ovādaj d. give advice), 24, 45, 73 etc. — to point to (acc.) PvA 151 (sunakhaŋ), 257 (dārakāŋ). — to make manifest, to make appear, to show or prove oneself; also intr. to appear J II.154 (dubbalo viya hutvā attānaj dassesi: appeared weak); VI.116; Pv III.2³ (=sammukhibhāvag gacchanti PvA 181); PvA 13 (mitto viya attānaj dassetā: acting like a friend), Miln 271. Esp. in phrase attānaj dasseti to come into appearance (of Petas): PvA 32, 47, 69, 79, etc. (cp. above dassayi). — pp. dassita.

Dassati² fut. of dadāti, q. v.

Dassana (nt.) [Sk. darsāna, see dassati¹] — 1. *Lit.* seeing, looking; noticing; sight of, appearance, look. Often equivalent to an infinitive “to see,” esp. as dat. dassanāya in order to see, for the purpose of seeing (cp. dassana-kāma=daṭṭhu-kāma): [Bhagavant] dassanāya M II.23, 46; A I.121; III.381; Sn 325. — (a) (nt.) “sight” D II.157 (visūka^o, looking on at spectacles); A III.202 (+ savana hearing); IV.25 sq. (bhikkhu^o); Sn 207 (muni^o, may be taken as 2, cp. SnA 256), 266 (=pekkhana KhA 148); Dh 206 (ariyānaŋ d., cp. ariyānaŋ dassāvin), 210 (appiyānaŋ), 274; Vv 34²; VvA 138 (sippa^o exhibition of art, competition). — (b) adj. as (-^o) “of appearance” (cp. ^odasa) Sn 548 (cāru^o lovely to behold); PvA 24 (bhayānaka^o fearful to look at), 68 (bibhaccha^o). — 2. *Appd.* (power of) perception, faculty of apperception, insight, view, theory; esp. (a) in combⁿ nāṇa-dassana either “knowing & seeing,” or perhaps “the insight arising from knowledge,” perfect knowledge, realization of the truth, wisdom (cp. nāṇa): S I.52; II.30; V.28, 422; M I.195 sq., 241, 482 (Gotamo sabbāññū sabba-dassāvi aparisesaŋ ñū-d ^oñ patijānāti; id. II.31); D III.134; A I.220; II.220; IV.302 sq.; cp. ñū-d-paṭilābha A I.43; II.44 sq.; III.323; ñū-d-visuddhi M I.147 sq. Also with further determination as adhīdeva-ñū-d^o A IV.428; alam-ariya^o S III.48; IV.300; V.126 sq.; M I.68, 71, 81, 207, 246, 440 sq.; A I.9; III.64, 430; V.88; parisuddha A III.125; maggāmagga^o A V.47; yathābhūta^o A III.19, 200; IV.99, 336; V.2 sq., 311 sq.; vimutti^o S I.139; V.67; A III.12, 81, 134; IV.99, 336; V.130; It 107, 108; Miln 338. See also vimutti. — (b) in other contexts: ariyasaccāna-dassana Sn 267; ujubhūta^o S V.384, 404; dhamma^o (the right doctrine) S V.204, 344, 404; A III.263; pāpa^o (a sinful view) Pv IV.38²; viparita^o A III.114; IV.226; V.284 sq. (and a^o), 293 sq. sammā^o (right view) S III.189; A III.138; IV.290; V.199; sabha-lokena d. S IV.127; sahetu d. S V.126 sq.; suvisuddha d. S IV.191. — S III.28, 49; M II.46; III.157; Sn 989 (wisdom: Jinānaŋ eta d. corresponding with nāṇa in preceding line); Dhs 584, 1002 (insight: cp. Dhs. trsl. p. 256). — (adj.) perceiving or having a view (cp. dasseti) S I.181 (visuddha^o); Th I, 422. — (c) as nt. from the Caus. dasseti: pointing out, showing; implication, definition, statement (in Com. style) PvA 72; often as ākāra-dassana; PvA 26 (dātabba^o), 27 (tho-mana^o), 35 (kata^o) & in dassanatthaŋ in order to point out, meaning by this, etc. PvA 9, 68. — 3. adassana not seeing S I.168 = Sn 459; invisibility J IV.496 (^oñ vajjati to become invisible); wrong theory or view A V.145 sq.; Sn 206; Pug 21.

-anuttariya (nt.) the pre-eminence or importance of (right or perfect) insight; as one of the 3 anuttariyāni, viz. d^o, patipadā^o, vimutta^o at D III.219, 250, 281; A III.284, 325; -kāma (adj.) desirous of seeing A I.150; IV.115; Miln 23; -bhūmi the level or plane of insight Nett 8, 14, 50; -sampaṇna endowed with right insight S II.43 sq., 58.

Dassaniya (adj.) [Sk. darsāniya; grd. formation of dassana, also as dassancyya] fair to behold, beautiful, good-looking (=dassutti yutta DA I.141), often in formula abhirūpa d. pāśādika paramāya vanṇapokkharatāya samannāgata to express matchless physical

beauty: D I.114; S II.279; PvA 46 etc. Also with abhirūpa & pāśādika alone of anything fair & beautiful: D I.47. — Vin IV.18; S I.95; J III.394; Pug 52, 66; DA I.281; PvA 44 (=subha), 51 (=ruci). — Comparative dassanīyatara S I.237; Sdhp 325; DhA I.119.

Dassaneyya (adj.)=dassaniya J V.203 (bhusa^o).

Dassāvitā (f.) [abstr. to dassāvin] seeing, sight (-^o) Miln 140 (gunavisesa^o).

Dassāvin (adj.-n.) [Sk. *darśavant] full of insight, seeing, perceiving, taking notice of. In combⁿ with ^ofū (knowing) it plays the part of an additional emphasis to the 1st term = knowing & seeing i. e. having complete or highest knowledge of, gifted with “clear” sight or intuition (see jānāti passati & cp. nāṇa-dassana). — (a) As adj. -^o: seeing, being aware of, realizing; anicca^o S III.1; ādinava^o S II.194; IV.332; M I.173; A V.181 sq.; pariyanta^o A V.50 sq.; bhaya^o S V.187; It 96; esp. in phrase anumattesu vajjesu bhaya^o D I.63=It 118 (cp. bhaya-dassin); lokavajjabhaya^o S I.138; sabba^o (+ sabbaññū) M I.482 (samaṇo Gotamo s^os^o); II.31; Miln 74 (Buddho s^os^o); cp. M Vastu III.51 sarvadarśāvin; sāra^o Vin II.139. — (b) (n.) one who sees or takes notice of, in phrase ariyānaŋ dassāvi (+ sappurisānaŋ dassāvi & kovid) M I.8; S III.4; opp. adassāvi one who disregards the Noble Ones S III.3, 113; M III.17; Dhs 1003 (cp. DhsA 350).

Dassika (-^o): see dasika¹.

Dassita¹ [Sk. darsīta, pp. of dasseti¹] shown, exhibited, performed Vin IV.365; J I.330. Cp. san^o.

Dassita² at J VI.579 accord. to Kern (Toev. p. 114)=Sk. danṣīta mailed, armed.

Dassin (-^o) [Sk. *darśin] seeing, finding, realizing, perceiving. Only in cpds., like attha^o Sn 385; ananta^o S I.143; ādinava^o Sdhp 409; ekanga^o Ud 69; jātik-khaya^o Sn 209; It 40; nāṇa^o Sn 478 (=sacchikata-sabbaññūta-nāṇa SnA 411; cp. dassāvin); tira^o S III.164 sq.; A III.368, cp. tira-dakkhin; dīgha^o (=sabhadassāvin) PvA 196; bhaya^o Dh 31 (=dassivā=dassi vā?), 317; It 40; DA I.181 (=bhaya dassāvin); viveka^o Sn 474, 851.

Dassimant see attha^o.

Dassu [Sk. dasyu, cp. dāsa] enemy, foe; robber, in dassukhīla robber-plague D I.135, 136 (=corakhīla DA I.296).

Dassetar [Sk. darsayitṛ, n. agent to dasseti] one who shows or points out, a guide, instructor, teacher A I.62, 132=It 110.

Dasseti Caus. of dassati¹ (q. v.).

Dasso n. pl. of dāsi.

Daha [Sk. draha, through metathesis fr. hrada, hläd, see hlädate] a lake D I.45 (udaka^o); J I.50; II.104; V.412; Miln 259; PvA 152; Dpvs 1.44.

Dahati¹ (dahate) [Sk. dadhāti to put down, set up; *dhe=Gr. τίθημι, Lat. facio, Ohg. tuon, Ags. dōn=E. to do. Sec also dhātu] to put, place; take for (acc. or abl.), assume, claim, consider D I.92 (okkākaŋ pitā-mahaj=thapeti DA I.258); S III.113 (mittato daheyya); A IV.239 (cittaj d. fix the mind on); Sn 825 (bālaŋ dahanti mituññāmaññaj=passanti dakkhanti, etc. Nd¹ 163). Pass dhāyati (q. v.); grd. dheyya (q. v.). — Note. dahati is more frequent in combⁿ with prefixes & compositions like ā^o, upa^o, pari^o, sad^o, san^o, samā^o, etc.

Dahati²=dahati to burn; as dahate Pv II.9⁸ (=dahati vināseti PvA 116).

Dahana [Sk. dahana, to dahati, orig. "the burner"] fire Vism 338 (°kicca); ThA 256; Dāv v.6; Sdhp 20.

Dahara (adj.) [Sk. dahara & dahra for dabhra to dabhoti to be or make short or deficient, to deceive] small, little, delicate, young; a young boy, youth, lad D 1.80, 115; S 1.131; 11.279 (daharo ce pi paññavā); M 1.82; 11.19, 66; A v.300; Sn 216, 420 (yuvā+), 578 (d. ca mahantā ye bālā ye ca paññitā sabbe maccuvasag yanti); J 1.88 (daharadahare dārake ca dārikāyo), 291 (itthi a young wife); 11.160, 353; III.393; Dh 382; Pv 1v.1⁵⁰ (yuvā); Dha 1.397 (sāmanera); DA 1.197 (bhikkhū), 223 (=taruṇa), 284 (id.); PvA 148; VvA 76; ThA 239, 251. Opposed to mahallaka J 1v.482; to vuḍḍha Vism 100. — f. daharā Vv 31⁵ (young wife) (+yuvā VvA 129) & dahari J 1v.35; v.521; Miln 48 (dārikā).

Daharaka =dahara, young Miln 310. — f. °ikā a young girl Th 2, 464, 483.

Dāṭhā (f.) [Sk. danṣṭrā to dasati (q. v.), cp. also dāṭha] a large tooth, fang, tusk; as adj. (-°) having tusks or fangs D 11.18 (susukkha°); J 1.505 (uddhaṭa-dāṭho viya sappo); IV.245 (nikkhanta°); DhA 1.215; PvA 152 (kaṭhina°); Sdhp 286.

-āvudha [Sk. danṣṭrāyudha] using a tusk as his weapon J 1v.172; -danta a canine tooth KhA 44; -balin one whose strength lies in his teeth (of a lion) Sn 72.

Dāṭhikā (f.) [Sk. *dāḍhikā = Prk. for danṣṭrikā] beard, whiskers Vin 11.134 (na d. ḥapetabbā, of the bhikkhus); J 1.305; v.42 (tamba°), 217 (mahā° having great whiskers); DA 1.263 (parūha-massu° with beard & whiskers grown long).

Dāṭhin (adj.) [cp. Sk. danṣṭrin] having tusks J 11.245; IV.348; Th 1, p. 1; Sdhp 286.

Dāṭar [Sk. dāṭr, n. ag. of dadāti to give; cp. Gr. ἀντωρ & ἀντημ] a giver, a generous person Pgdp 50. — adāṭa one who does not give, a miser Pv 11.82; otherwise as na dāṭa (hoti) A 11.203; It 65.

Dāṭta (nt.) [Sk. dātra, to dā, Sk. dāti, dyati to cut, divide, deal out; cp. Gr. δαριοπαι, δαιναι & see dāna, dāpeti, dāyati] sickle, scythe Miln 33.

Dāna (nt.) [Ved. dāna, dā as in dadāti to give & in dāti, dyati to deal out, thus: distribution (scil. of gifts); cp. Gr. δῶνε (present), Lat. damnum (E. damages); Gr. δῶπορ, Lat. donum; also Ags. tid (=E. tide, portion, i. c. of time), & tīma (=E. time). See further dadāti, dayati, dātta, dāpeti. Def^a at Vism 60: dānāg vucati avakhanḍanā] (a) giving, dealing out, gift; almsgiving, liberality, munificence; esp. a charitable gift to a bhikkhu or to the community of bhikkhus, the Sangha (cp. deyyadhamma & yañña). As such it constitutes a meritorious act (puññan) and heads the list of these, as enumerated in order, dānamaya puññay, silamaya p., bhāvanāmaya p. viz. acts of merit consisting of munificence, good character & meditation (D III.218 e. g.; cp. cāga, puñña, sīla). Thus in formula dānāni puññāni katvā J 1.168; PvA 66, 105; cp. cpds. under °maya. — (b) Special merit & importance is attached to the mahādāna the great gift, i. e. the great offering (of gifts to the Sangha), in character the buddhistic equivalent of the brahmanic mahāyajña the chief sacrifice. On 16 Mahādānas see Wilson *Hindu Caste* 413; on 4 Beal. *Chinese Texts* 88. — A IV.246; J 1.50, 74; v.383 (devasikaj chasatasahassa-pariccāgā kāronto mahādānāg pavattesi "he gave the great largesse, spending daily 600,000 pieces"); PvA 19, 22, 75, 127, etc. — (c) Constituents, qualities & characteristics of a dāna: 8 objects suitable for gifts form a standard set (also enum'd as 10), viz. anna pāna vattha yāna mālā gandha-vilepana scyyāvasātha padipeyya (bread, water, clothes, vehicle, garlands, scented ointment,

conveniences for lying down & dwelling, lighting facility) A IV.239; cp. Pv 11.4⁹ & see °vattha & deyyadhamma. Eight ways of giving alms at D III.258= A IV.236, five ways, called sappurisa-dāna (& asapp°) at A III.171 sq.; eight sapp° at A IV.243. Five manners of almsgiving metaphorically for silas 1-5 at A IV.246= DA 1.306. Five characteristics of a beneficial gift at A III.172, viz. saddhāya dānāg deti, sakkaccaj d.d., kālena (cp. kāladāna A III.41), anuggabhitacitto, attānā ca parañ ca anupahacca d.d. — (d) Various passages showing practice & value of dāna: Vin 1.236; D 1.53 (+ dama & sanyama; cp. It 15; PvA 276); 11.356 sq. (sakkaccaj & a°); A IV.392 sq. (id.); D III.147 sq., 190 sq., 232; S 1.98 (dānāg dātabbag yathā cittan pasidati); A 1.91=It 98 (āmisa° and dhamma°, material & spiritual gifts); A 1.161; III.41 (dāne ·ānisangsā); IV.60, 237 sq. (mahapphala), 392 sq. (°ssa vipāka); v.269 (petanāy upakappati); J 1.8 (aggala°); 11.112 (dinna°), 11.52 (id.); Sn 263, 713 (appan dānāg samāna-brāhmaṇānāg) PvA 54 (āgantuka° gift for the newcomer); Sdhp 211-213. — adāna withholding a gift, neglect of liberality, stinginess Pv 11.9⁴⁵; Miln 279; PvA 25; cp. °sila under cpds.: atidāna excessive almsgiving Pv 11.9⁴⁶ (cp. PvA 129); Miln 277.

-agga [Sk. dānāgara, cp. bhattachaga, salākagga; see Trenckner, Notes p. 56] a house where alms or donations are given, a store-house of gifts, fig. a source or giver of gifts, a born of plenty J VI.487; DhA 1.152, 189; Miln 2; PvA 121, 124, 127, 141. A possible connection w. agga=āgra is suggested by comb^b dānāni mahādānāni aggaññāni A IV.246; ·ādhikāra supervision or charge of alms-distributing PvA 124 (cp. Pv 11.9²⁷); -ānisangsā praise of generosity PvA 9; cp. A III.41; -upakarāna means or materials for a gift PvA 105; -upapatti (read uppatti at D III.258) an object suitable for gifts, of which 8 or 10 are mentioned (see above c) A IV.239=D III.258; -kathā talk or conversation about (the merit & demerit of) almsgiving, one of the anupubbi-kathā Vin 1.15, 18; -dhamma the duty or meritorious act of bestowing gifts of mercy (cp. deyyadhamma) PvA 9; -pati "lord of alms," master in liberality, a liberal donor (def. by Edhgh as: yan dānāg deti tassa pati hutvā deti na dāso na sahāyo DA 1.298) D 1.137 (=saddho & dāyako, as one of the qualifications of a good king); A III.39; IV.79 sq. (+saddho); Sn 487; Pv 1.11⁴ (+amaccharin); J 1.199; Miln 279 sq.; Sdhp 275, 303; -puñña the religious merit of almsgiving or liberality (see above a) PvA 73; -phala the fruit of munificence (as accruing to the donor) A III.39; IV.79; Pv 11.83 (°ñ hoti paramhi loke: is rewarded in the life to come, cp. It 19); PvA 8 (cp. Pv 1.1); -maya consisting in giving alms or being liberal (see above a) D III.218 (puññakiriyā-vattha); Vbh 135 (kusala-cetāna), 325 (pañña); PvA 8 (puñña), 60 (id.), 9 (kusala-kamma), 51, etc.; -vatṭa alms J VI.333; -vattha which constitutes a meritorious gift; almsgiving, beneficence, offering, donation D III.258= A IV.236; PvA 20 (=annapānādika dasavidha dātabbagvattha PvA 7); -veyyāvāṭika services rendered at the distribution of gifts DhA III.19; -sajvibhāga liberal spending of alms D III.145, 169; A 1.150, 226; III.53, 313; v.331; It 19; Vism 306; freq. with °rata fond of giving alms S V.351, 392; A IV.6 (vigatamalamaccherena cetasā), 266 (id.); -salā a hall, built for the distribution of alms & donations to the bhikkhus & wanderers J 1.231, 262; IV.402 (six); v.383 (id.); -sīla liberal disposition PvA 89; usually as adāna-sīla (adj.) of miserly character, neglecting the duty of giving alms Sn 244; Pv 11.8³ (°ñ na saddhānti dānaphalañ hoti paramhi loke); PvA 45 (=adāyaka), 59 (+ maccharin), 68 (id.).

Dānava [Sk. dānava] a kind of Asuras or Titans, the offspring of Danu J III.527; v.89; Miln 153; Dpvs XVII.98.

Dāni (adv.) [shortened form for idāni, q. v.] now, Vln 1.180; II.154; S 1.200, 202; II.123; IV.202; J 1.1246; Miln 11, etc.

Dāpana: see vo^o.

Dāpita [Sk. dāpayita pp. of dāpeti¹] given, sent PvA 6; Mhvs VII.26.

Dāpeti¹ [Sk. dāpayati, dap fr. dā (see dadāti & dayati) = deal out, spend, etc., cp. Gr. δάπτω, δαπάνη (expenditure), δεῖπνον (meal); Lat. daps (id.), damnum (expense fr. *dapnom). See also dātta & dāna] to induce somebody to give, to order to be given, to deal out, send, grant, dedicate J VI.485; PvA 46; aor. dāpesi J IV.138; DhA 1.226, 393 (sent); PvA 5 (id.), 31; fut. dāpessati J II.3; DhA 371. Cp. ava^o.

Dāpeti² [Sk. drāvayati & drapayati, Caus. to dru, see davati] to cause to run J II.404.

Dāma (nt.) [Sk. dāman to dyati to bind (Gr. δίγμη), *dō, as in Gr. δέσμη (rope), διάδημα (diadem), ἵπόδημα (sandal)] a bond, fetter, rope; chain, wreath, garland S IV.163 (read dāmena for damena), 282, (id.); A III.393 (dāmena baddho); Sn 28 (=vacchakānaj bandhanatthaya kāta ganthitā nandhipasayuttā rajjubandhanavisesā); Vism 108. Usually -°, viz. anoja-puppha° J I.9; VI.227; olambaka° VvA 32; kusuma° J III.394; gandha° J I.178; VvA 173, 198; puppha° J I.397; VvA 198; mālā° J II.104; rajata° J I.50; III.184; IV.91; rattapuppha° J III.30; sumana° J IV.455.

Dāya¹ [Sk. dāva, conflagration of a forest; wood = easily inflammable substance; to dunoti (to burn) caus. dāvayati, cp. Gr. δαίω (to burn) & P. dava¹] wood; jungle, forest; a grove Vin I.10 (miga°), 15, 35°; II.138; S II.152 (tiṇa°); IV.189 (bahukāṇṭaka d.=jungle); A V.337 (tiṇa°); J III.274; VI.278. See also dāva. -pāla a grove keeper Vin I.350; M I.205.

Dāya² [Sk. dāya, to dadāti, etc.] a gift, donation; share, fee D I.87≈(in phrase rājadāya brahmadeyya, a king's grant, cp. rājadattiya); J IV.138; V.363; VI.346. Cp. dāyāda & brahmadeyya.

Dāyaka [Sk. dāyaka, dā as in dadāti & dāna] (adj.) giving, bestowing, distributing, providing (usually -°); (n.) a donor, benefactor; a magnificent person M I.236 sq.; A I.26, 161; II.64, 80; III.32, 336; IV.81; Sn p. 87; It 19 (ito-cutā manussattā saggan gacchanti dāyakā); J V.129 (kanda°); Pv I.1¹ sq.; I²; 4³; 5⁶; DA I.298; PvA 113 (=dada); Miln 258 ("ānaj dakkhiñā"); Sdhp 276. — f. dāyikā Vin II.216 (bhikkhā°), 289 (khirassa). — adāyaka a stingy person, one who neglects almsgiving (cp. adānasila) Pv I.11⁹; f. °ikā Pv I.9³.

Dāyajja (nt.) [Sk. dāyāda; see dāyāda] inheritance Vin I.82; D III.189; A III.43; J 1.91; Vism 43 sq.; dowry J III.8. — (adj.) one who inherits Vin III.66 (pituno of the father).

-upasampadā, lit. the Upasampadā by way of inh., a particular form of ordination conferred on Sumana & Sopāka, both novices seven yrs. old DhA IV.137.

Dāyati [Sk. dāti & dyāti (dā) to cut, divide, etc.; cp. dayati, dātta, dāna] to cut, mow, reap, caus. dāyāpeti to cause to be cut or mowed DhA III.285.

Dāyana (nt.) [see dayati] cutting; °agga the first of what has been cut (on fields) DhA I.98; °athay for the purpose of mowing DhA III.285.

Dāyāda [Sk. dāyāda=dāya+ā-da receiving the (son's) portion, same formation on ground of same idea as Lat. heres= *ghero+ ē-do receiver of what is left: see Brugmann, *Album Kern* p. 29 sq.] heir M I.86=Nd² 199; S I.69, 90; IV.72; A III.72 sq.; II.181; VI.151; Kh

VIII.5. Often fig. with kamma° one who inherits his own deeds (see kamma 3 A b & cpds.): M I.390 sq.; A V.289; & as dhamma° (spiritual heir) opposed to āmisa° (material h.): M I.12; It 101; also as dhamma° D III.84; as brahma° M II.84; D III.83. — adāyāda not having an heir S I.69; J V.267. See dāyajja & dāyādaka.

Dāyādaka [=dāyāda] heir M II.73; Th I, 781, 1142; I.°ikā Th 2, 327 (=dāyajjarahā ThA 234).

Dāyika (adj.)=dāyaka PvA 157; Sdhp 211, 229.

-Dāyin (adj.) [Sk. dāyin, of dadāti] giving, granting, bestowing PvA 121 (icchit° icchita°). 157 (= [kāma] dada); Sdhp 214 (dānagga°).

Dāra & Dārā (f.) [Sk. dāra (m.) & dārā (f.), more freq. dārā (m.pl.); instr. sg. dārena J IV.7; Pv IV.17, etc.; instr. pl. dārehi Sn 108 (sehi d. asāntuṭṭho not satisfied with his own wife), loc. pl. dāresu Sn 38 (puttesu dāresu apekkhā), orig. "wives, womenfolk," female members of the household=Gr. δοῦλος (slave; Hesychius: δοῦλος=ἡ οἰκία; cp. also origin of Germ. frauenzimmer & E. womanhood). Remnants of pl. use are seen in above passage. fr. Sn.] a young woman, esp. married woman, wife. As dārā f. at Nd² 295 (d. vuccati bharīyā) & It 36; f. also dāri maiden, young girl Pv I.115. Otherwise as dāra (coll-masc.): Dh 345; J I.120; II.248; IV.7; V.104, 288; VvA 299 ("paṭiggha"). — putta-dārā (pl.) wife & children Sn 108, 262; J I.262; cp. saputta-dāra with w. & ch. Pv IV.347; putta ca dārā ca Sn 38, 123. Freq. in definition of sila No. 3 (kāmesu micchācārin or abrahmacariyā, adultery) as sakena dārena santuṭṭha A III.348; V.138; Sn 108 (a°); Pv I.17, etc. — paradāra the wife of another M I.404 sq.; Dh 246, 309; Sn 396 (parassa d.) PvA 261.

Dāraka [Sk. dāraka, cp. dāra & Gr. δοῦλος (slave)] a (young) boy, child, youngster; a young man. f. dārikā girl (see next) Vin 1.83; J I.88 (dārake ca dārikāyo boys & girls); II.127; VI.336; Pv I.127 (=bāla PvA 65); DhA I.99 (yasa°=yasa-kulaputta); Miln 8, 9; PvA 176. — Freq. as gāmadārakā (pl.) the village-boys, street-urchins J II.78, 176; III.275.

-tikicchā the art of infant-healing D I.12 (=komārabhabacca-vejjakamma DA I.98).

Dārikā (f.) [Sk. dārikā, see dāraka] a young girl, daughter J III.172; VI.364; Miln 48, 151; PvA 16 (daughter), 55, 67, 68.

Dāru (nt.) [Sk. dāru, *dereṇo (oak) tree; cp. Av. dānru (wood) Gr. δρόν (spear), δρῦς (oak); Lat. larix (fr. *dārīx)=larch; Oir. daur (oak); Goth. triu, Ags. treo=tree. Also Sk. dāruṇa, Lat. dūrus (hard) etc., Oir. dru strong. See also dabba², dabbī & dumāj wood, piece of wood; pl. woodwork, sticks A I.112; It 71; Dh 80; J II.102; III.54; VI.366; DhA I.393; PvA 76 (candana°), 141.

-kuṭikā a hut, log-house Vin III.43; -kkhandha pile of wood PvA 62; -gaha a wood yard Vin III.42 sq.; -ghatikā wooden pitcher ThA 286. -ciriya "wood-barked" Np, DhA II.35. -ja made of wood S I.77; Dh 345; -dāha the burning of wood S I.169; -dhitalikā a wooden doll Vin III.36, 126; -patta a wooden bowl Vin II.112, 143; pattika one who uses a wooden bowl for collecting alms D I.157; III.22; DA I.319; pādukā a wooden shoe, a clog Vin II.143; -bhanḍa wooden articles Vin II.143 (specified), 170, 211; -mandalikā a wooden disk DhA III.180; -maya wooden VvA 8, DhA I.192; -yanta a wooden mill Vism 595; -sanghāta (-yāna) "a vehicle constructed of wood," i. e. a boat J V.194; -samādahāna putting pieces of wood together S I.169.

Dāruka (cp. dāru) a log S I.202=Th I, 62=DhA III.460; adj. made of wood Th 2, 390 ("cillaka, a wooden post, see ThA 257").

Dāruṇa (adj.) [Ved. dāruṇa, to dāru ("strong as a tree"), cp. Gr. δρόον = ἰσχυρόν Hesych; Lat. dārus; Oir. dron (firm), Mir. dūr (hard) Ags. trum] strong, firm, severe; harsh, cruel, pitiless S 1.101; II.226; Sn 244; Dh 139; J III.34; Pv IV.3^o (=ghora PvA 251); Miln 117 (vāta); PvA 24, 52 (=ghora), 159 (sapatha a terrible oath=ghora), 181 (=kurūrin), 221 (kāraṇa); Sdhp 5, 78, 286.

Dālana [f. dalati] see vi^o.

Dālikā & Dālima [Sk. dālika the colocynth & dādima the pomegranate tree] in °latṭhi a kind of creeper; equivalent to takkāri (?) Th 2, 297 (dālikā)=ThA 226 (dālika & dālima).

Dāliddiya (& dāliddiya) (nt.) [Sk. *dāridrya] poverty D III.65, 66; A III.351 sq.; J I.228; Dāvs II.60; Sdhp 78.

Dāleti see dalati.

Dāva [Sk. dāva, see dava¹ & daya¹] in °aggi a jungle-fire J 1.213; III.140; Vism 470; DhA 1.281.

Dāvika (adj.) in piñḍa^o, a cert. rank in the army (v. 1. piñḍa-dāyika) D 1.51=Miln 331 (DA 1.156: sāhasikamahāyodhā, etc., with popular expl. of the terms piñḍa & davyatā).

Dāsa [Ved. dāsa; orig. adj. meaning "non-Aryan," i. e. slave (cp. Gr. βάρβαρος, Ger. sklave=slave); Av. dāha=a Scythian tribe. Also connected w. dasyu (see dassu-khila)] a slave, often comb^d w. f. dāsi. Def. by Bdbgh as "antojāto" (DA 1.300), or as "antojātadhanakkita-karamarānita-sāmaj dāsabayaṇ upagatāṇ aññatāro" (ibid. 168). — In phrase dāsā ca kammakarā "slaves & labourers" Vin 1.243, 272; II.154; as dāso kammakaro "a slave-servant" D 1.60 (cp. d. kammakara). — Vin 1.72, 76 (dāso na pabbajetabbo: the slave cannot become a bhikkhu); D 1.72; M II.68 (fig. tanhā^o); J 1.200, 223; III.343 (bought for 700 kahāpanas), 347; Pug 56; PvA 112.

-kammakara (porisa) a slave-servant, an unpaid labourer, a serf Vin 1.240; A 1.206; D III.189; DhA IV.1; -gāpa a troop of slaves Pv IV.1⁴¹; -purisa a servant J 1.385; -porisa a servant, slave Sn 769 (cp. Nd¹ 11, where 4 kinds of d. are mentioned); -lakkhaṇa fortunetelling from (the condition of) slaves D 1.9.

Dāsaka=dāsa in °putta a slave, of the sons of the slaves, mentioned as one of the sipp' āyatanas at D 1.51≈ (expl. by Bdbgh as balavasinehā-gharadāsa-yodhā DA 1.157). — sadāsaka with slaves, followed by slaves Vv 32⁴. — f. dāsikā a female slave (=dāsi) M 1.126; J VI.554.

Dāsabyatā (f.)=dāsavya Sdhp 498.

Dāsavya & Dāsabya (nt.) [cp. Sk. dāsya] the condition of a slave, slavery, serfdom D 1.73; M 1.275 (b); J 1.226; DA 1.168 (b), 213; DhA III.35; PvA 112, 152.

Dāsitā (nt.) [Sk. dāsitva] the status of a (female) slave Miln 158.

Dāsimā a species of tree J VI.536.

Dāsiyā=dāsikā, a female slave J VI.554.

Dāsi (f.) [Sk. dāsi, cp. dāsa. Nom. pl. dasso for dāsiyo J IV.53; in cpds. dāsi^o] a female servant, a handmaiden, a slave-girl Vin 1.217, 269, 291; II.10 (kula^o), 78=III.161; M 1.125; II.62 (ñāti^o); Pv II.3²¹ (ghara^o); PvA 46, 61, 65. — Cp. kumbha^o.

-gāpa a troop of slave-girls J II.127; -dāsā (pl.) maid- & man-servants DhA 1.187; freq. to cpd. d-d-patigga-hāna slave-trading D 1.5≈(cp. DA 1.48); -putta the son of a slave, an abusive term (gharadāsiyā va putto Dh 1.257; cp. Sk. dāsiṣṭa) D 1.93 (vāda); -bhoga the possessions of a slave Vin III.136.

Dāha see dāha.

Di^o secondary base of numeral "2," contracted fr. dvi: see under dvi B 1.4.

Dikkhita [Sk. dikkhita "having commenced the preparatory rites for sacrifice"] initiated, consecrated, cira^o initiated long since S 1.226=J v.138, 139 (where dakkhita, q. v.; Com. cira-pabbājita).

Diguccchā (f.) [=jiguccchā; Sk. jugupsā] disgust DhsA 210 (asuci^o).

Dighacchā (f.) [=jighacchā] hunger A II.117.

Dighañña (adj.) [for jighañña=Sk. jaghanya fr. janghā] inferior, low, last, hindmost (i. e. westward) J v.24 (where the Com. seems to imply a reading jighacchā with meaning of 1st sg. pot. intens. of ghas, but d. is evidently the right reading), 402, 403 ('rattin at the end of the night).

Dicchatī [Sk. ditsati, Desid. fr. dadāti, base 4, q. v.] to wish to give, to be desirous of giving S 1.18, 20 (dicchare 3rd pl.); J IV.64.

Dija see under dvi B 1.4.

Diṭṭha¹ [Sk. dr̥ṣṭa, pp. of *dassati] 1. seen; a^o not seen D 1.222 (a^o+avedita asacchikata); M 1.3 sq. (diṭṭhato sañjānāti); Sn 147 (diṭṭhā vā ye vā addiṭṭhā), 995 (na me diṭṭho ito pubbe na ssuto . . . Sathā); J II.154; III.278; Pv 1.2³ (sāmāj d.=seen by yourself); 3³ (id.). — nt. diṭṭhan a vision J III.416. — Since sight is the principal sense of perception as well as of apperception (cp. cakkhu), that which is seen is the chief representation of any sense-impression, & diṭṭha comb^d with suta (beard) and muta (sensed by means of smell, taste & touch), to which viññāta (apperceived by the mind) is often joined, gives a complete analysis of that which comprises all means of cognition & recognition. Thus diṭṭha+suta stands collectively for the whole series Sn 778, 812, 897, 1079; Pv IV.1³; diṭṭha suta muta (see Nd² 298 for detail & cp. diṭṭhiyā sutiyā ñāñena) Sn 790, 901, 914, 1082, 1122 (na tuyahan adiṭṭhan asutaj amutaj kiñcanaj atthi=you are omniscient); d. suta muta viññāta in the same sense as Sn 1122 in "yaj sadevakassa lokassa d. s. m. v. sabbaj taj Tathāgatena abhisambuddha" of the cognitive powers of the Tathāgata D III.134=Nd² 276=It 121; D III.232; Sn 1086, 1122. — 2. known, understood M 1.486; Sn 761; diṭṭha pañha a problem or question solved J VI.532. See also conclusion of No. 1. — 3. (adj.) visible, determined by sight, in conn. with dhamma meaning the visible order of things, the world of sensation, this world (opp. samparāyika dhamma the state after death, the beyond). Usually in cpds. (-): of this world, in this world. — diṭṭhadhamma Vin II.188; D III.222 sq.; A 1.249; II.61; Nd² 297 (=ñātadhamma); DA I.278; Sdhp 470. — °ahninibbuta attained to Nibbāna in this birth A 1.142; Sn 1087 (see Nibbāna); °nibbāna earthly N. D 1.36; DA 1.121; °sukhavihāra (& in) happy condition (or faring well) in this world Vin II.188; M 1.40, 331, 459; S II.239; Dhs 577, 1283; DhsA 296; °vedanīya to be perceived in this condition A 1.249, 251; PvA 145. — Freq. in loc. diṭṭhe dhamme (in this world) It 17 (attha, opp. samparāyika attha), or diṭṭhe va dhamme (already or even in the present existence) D 1.156, 167, 177, 196; III.108; M 1.341 sq.; 485; II.94, 103; A 1.155, 167; III.429; Sn 141, 343, 1053; It 22, 23, etc. — In the same sense diṭṭhadhammika (adj.) belonging or referring to this world or the present existence, always contrasted with samparāyika belonging to a future state: Vin 1.179; III.21; D III.130; A 1.47, 98; Nd² 26; It 16; VvA 149; PvA 131, etc. — °ānugati imitation of what one sees, emulation, competition S II.203; M 1.16; A 1.126; III.108, 251, 422;

Pug 33; DhA IV.39; āvikamma making visible or clear, open statement, confession Vin v.183, 187 sq.; -kāla the time of seeing (anybody), opportunity VvA 120; -ppatta one who has obtained (Nibbāna) in this world Nett 190; -padā (pl.) visible signs or characteristics A IV.103; -mangalika (adj.) of pucchā, a question asked in order to compare (one's views) on things seen, that is on ordinary worldly matters, with views held by others fond of prying J IV.390; as 'ikā (f.) Np at J IV.376 sq.= SnA 185 sq. -sangsandana Nd² 447=DhsA 55.

Dittha² [Sk. dviṣṭa, pp. of dveṣṭi dviṣ to hate] (n.) an enemy J 1.280; cp. Sk. dviṣat. — (adj.) poisoned, in diṭṭhagatena sallena with a p. arrow S II.230; misreading for diddh-agadena, q. v. The Cy. has diddha-gatena with v. l. dibba-gadena.

Ditthaka (adj.) [=diṭṭha¹] seen, visible, apparent DHA 11.53, 90.

Ditthā (indecl.) [Sk. dīṣṭyā, instr. of diṭṭhi] exclamation of joy, hurrah! D III.73; J 1.362.

Ditthi (f.) [Sk. drṣṭi; cp. dassana] view, belief, dogma, theory, speculation, esp. false theory, groundless or unfounded opinion. — (a) The latter is rejected by the Buddha as pāpa° (A IV.172) and pāpikā d. (opp. bhaddikā : A V.212 sq.; It 26); Vin 1.98, 323; Dh 164; Pv 1V.3⁶⁴; whereas the right, the true, the best doctrine is as sammā d. the first condition to be complied with by anyone entering the Path. As such the sammā d. is opposed to micchā d. wrong views or heresy (see b). Equivalent with micchā d. is kudiṭṭhi (late) Dāvs II.58. — (b) Characterized more especially as: (a) sammā ditthi right doctrine, right philosophy Vin 1.10; S II.17; V.II. 14, 30 sq., 458 sq., M 1.315; II.12, 29, 87; III.72; Nd² 485; Vbh 104s q. See magga. — ujukā d. S V.143, 165; ujugata d. M 1.46 sq. — (β) micchā d. wrong theory, false doctrine S I.145; II.153 (caused by avijjā); M III.71; Dh 167, 316; Nd² 271^{mb}; Vbh 361, 389. — The foll. theories are to be considered as varieties of micchā d. viz. (in limited enum") akiriyavāda S III.208; IV.349; aññāg aññena S III.211; antaggāhikā A 1.154; II.240; III.130; antānantikā D I.22 sq. S III.214, 258 sq.; assāda° A III.447; ahetukavāda S III.210; ucchedavāda D I.34; S II.20; III.99; 110 sq.; bhava° S III.93; M 1.65; A 1.83; sakkāya° A III.438; V.144; Sn 231 (cp. KhA 188); Nd² 271^{mb} (20 fold, as diṭṭhilepa); sassatavāda D I.13; S II.20; III.98, 213 sq., 258 sq. — (c) Various theories & doctrines are mentioned & discussed at: Vin 1.115; S I.133; II.61 sq., 75 sq., 222; III.215 sq., 258 sq.; IV.286; V.448 (=D I.31); D III.13 sq., 45, 246, 267; M 1.40; A 1.32; II.252 sq.; III.132, 289, 349; Th 2, 184; Ps I.135 sq.; Pug 22; Dhs 392, 1003 (cp. Dhs. trsl. pp. 257 sq., 293, 325); Vbh 145, 245, 341, 393 sq.; Sdhp 13, 333. — (d) Miscellaneous: 4 diṭṭhiyo at Vbh 376; also at Vism 511 (sakkāya°, ucchedā°, sassata°, akiriyā°); 5 Vbh 378; 6 at M 1.8; Vbh 382; 7 at Vbh 383; 20 see under sak-kāya°; 62 under diṭṭhigata. — In series diṭṭhi khanti ruci laddhi characterizing "diṭṭhadhamma" at Nd² 299 & passim. Diṭṭhiyā sutiyā ñāñena in def. of a theory of cognition at Nd² 300 as complementing tañhā: see tañhā B 3. Coupled with vācā & citta in formula (tan) vācāñ appahāya cittāñ appahāya diṭṭhiñ appatiñissajitvā . . . (nikkhitto evañ niraye) at S IV.319= D III.13, 15; combd with (& opposed to) sila (as pāpaka & bhaddaka) at It 26, 27. — diṭṭhiñ ñeṣati to hold a view M 1.323; ñ bhindati to give up a view J 1.273; Dāvs 11.58.

-ānugati a sign of speculation Vin II.108; S II.203; Pug 33. -ānusaya inclination to speculation D III.254, 282; S V.60; A IV.9; -āsava the intoxicant of speculation, the 3rd of four āsavā, viz. kāma°, bhava°, d°, avijjā° Vin III.5; Nd² 134; Dhs 1099, J448; Vbh 273; cp. °ogha; -upadāna taking up or adhering to false doctrines, the 2nd of the four upādānāni or attachments,

viz. kāma°, d°, silabbata°, attavāda° D III.230; Dhs 1215, 1536; -ogha the flood of false doctrine, in set of four ogha's as under °āsava D III.230, 276; Nd² 178; -kantāra the wilderness of groundless speculation Dhs 381, 1003, 1099, etc.; see °gata; -ganṭhi the web or tangle of sophistry VvA 297; cp. °sanghāta; -gata (nt.) "resorting to views," theory, groundless opinion, false doctrine, often followed by series of characterizing epithets: d.-gahana, °kantāra, °visūka, °vipphandita, °saññojana, e. g. M 1.8; Nd² 271^{mb}. Of these sophistical speculations 2 are mentioned at It 43, Ps I.129; 6 at Ps I.130; 62 (the usual number, expressing "great and small" sets, cp. dvi A II.) at D I.12-39 (in detail); S IV.286; Ps I.130; Nd² 271^{mb}; Nett 96, 112, 160. — Vin I.49; D I.162, 224, 226; S I.135, 142; II.230; III.109, 258 sq. (anekavihitāni); IV.286 (id.); M 1.8, 176, 256 sq. (pāpaka), 326 (id.), 426 sq.; A IV.68; V.72 sq., 194 (pāpaka); Sn 649, 834, 913; Pug 15; Dhs 277, 339, 392, 505; Vism 454. — adj. °gatika adhering to (false) doctrine Dpvs VI.25; -gahana the thicket of speculation Dhs 381, 1003; see °gata; -jāla the net of sophistry D I.46; DA I.129; -tthāna a tenet of speculative philosophy D I.16; M I.136; A V.198; Ps I.138 (eight); Miln 332; DA I.107; -nijjhānakkhanti forbearance with wrong views S II.115; IV.139; A I.189 sq.; II.191; Nd² 151; -nipāta a glance VvA 279; -nissaya the foundation of speculation M I.137; D II.137 sq.; -pakkha the side or party of sophists Nett 53, 88, 160; -paṭilābha the attainment of speculation M III.46; -paṭivedha = prec. D III.253; -patta one who has formed (a right or wrong) view D III.105, 254; M I.439; A I.74; I.118, IV.10; V.23; -parāmasa perversion by false doctrine Dhs 1498; -mandala the circle of speculative dogmatics Dhs A 109; -vipatti failure in theory, the 3rd of the four vipattiyo viz. sila°, ācāra°, d°, ñjiva°; opp. °sampadā Vin V.98; D III.213; A I.95, 268; Pug 21; Dhs 1362; Vbh 361; -vipallāsa contortion of views A II.52; -visayoga disconnection with false doctrine D III.230, 276; -visuddhi beauty of right theory A I.95; M I.147 sq.; D III.214, 288; -visūka (nt.) the discord or disunion (lit. the going into parties) of theories, the (?) puppet-show of opinion M I.8, 486; Sn 55 (=dvāsaṭhi diṭṭhigatāni), K S-II.44; Vv 84²⁶; Pv IV.1³⁷; Nd² 301 (=visati-vattukā sakkāya-diṭṭhi); cp. Nd² 25 (attanudūti); Dhs 381 (cp. Dhs. trsl. p. 101), 1003, 1099. See also °gata; -wyasana failing or misfortune in theory (+sila°, in character) D III.235; Nd² 304; -sanyojana the fetter or bond of empty speculation (cp. °anusaya) D III.254; A IV.7 sq.; -sanghāta the weft or tangle of wrong views (cp. °ganṭhi) Nd² 343; Nd² 503; -samudaya the origin of wrong views A IV.68; -sampadā success in theory, blessing of right views, attainment of truth D III.213, 235 (opp. °vipatti), S V.30 sq.; A I.95, 269; II.438; IV.238; Pug 25; Dhs 1364; VvA 297; -sampanna endowed with right views S II.43, 58, 80; V.11; A III.438 sq.; IV.394; Vbh 366; Dialogues III.206, n. 10; -sārīn (adj.) following wrong views Sn 911.

Ditthika (adj.) (-°) seeing, one who regards; one who has a view M III.24 (āgamana° one who views the arrival, i. e. of guests); S II.168 sq. (sammā° & micchā° holding right & wrong theories); D III.96 (vitimissa°). See añña°, micchā°, sammā°.

Ditthitā (f.) [fr. diṭṭhi] the fact of having a (straight-forward) view (uju°) Miln 257.

Ditthin (adj.-n.) one who has a view, or theory, a follower of such & such a doctrine Ud 67 (evañ+evañ vādin).

Dinna [Sk. dirṇa, pp. of dr, drñati, see dari] broken, split, undone, torn, as neg. adiñña unbroken D I.115 (so read for ādina-khattiya-kula; v. l. BB. abhinna°); S V.74 (so read for ādina-mānasō, v. l. BB. adinā & SS ādina°). Cp. also ādiñña.

Ditta¹ [Sk. dipta, dip; cp. dipa] blazing. Dāvs v.32. Usually in cpd. āditta.

Ditta² [Sk. dṛpta; cp. dappa] proud, arrogant, insolent; wanton Th 1, 198; J II.432; III.256=485; v.17, 232; VI.90, 114.

Diddha [Sk. digdha to dih, see deha] smeared J V.425 sq.; esp. smeared with poison, poisoned J IV.435 (sara, a poisoned arrow); perhaps to be read at It 68 for duṭṭha (scil. sara) and at S II.230 for diṭṭha. Cp. san^o.

Dina (nt.) [Sk. dina; Lat. nun-dinae (*noven-dinom); Oir. denus; Goth. sin-teins; cp. divasa] day Sdhp 239. -duddinaj darkness Dāvs v.50 (d. sudinaj ahosi, cp. I.49, 51); also as f. duddini Vin 1.3.

Dindibha [cp. Sk. titṭibha?] a kind of bird J VI.538.

Dindima (nt.) [Sk. dīṇḍīma, cp. dundubhi] a musical instrument, a small drum J VI.580; Bu 1.32. See also dēṇḍīma.

Dinna [Sk. dinna, pp. of dadāti] given, granted, presented etc., in all meanings of dadāti q. v.; esp. of giving alms Pv IV.3²⁶ (=mahādāna PvA 253) & in phrase adinnā-ādāna taking what is not given, i. e. stealing, adj. adinnādāyin stealing, refraining from which constitutes the 2nd sila (see under sila). — dinna: D I.55≈(n') atthi dinnaj, the heretic view of the uselessness of alms-giving; J 1.291; II.128; Sn 191, 227, 240; Dh 356; PvA 68 (given in marriage). Used as finite tense freq., e. g. J I.151, 152; VI.366. — adinna: M 1.39, 404; Sn 119 (thicyā adinnañ ādiyati), 150, 395, 400, 633; PvA 33 etc.

-ādāyin taking (only) what is given D 1.4; DA 1.72; -dāna almsgiving J III.52; DhA 1.396; -dāyin giving alms, liberal, munificent D III.191.

Dinnaka an adopted son, in enumⁿ of four kinds of sons (atraja, khettaja, antevāsika, d.) Nd² 448; J I.135 (=posāvanathāya dinna).

Dippati [Sk. dipyate, see under dipa¹ & cp. jotati] to shine, to shine forth, to be illustrious Vin II.285. Cp. pa^o.

Dibba (adj.) [Ved. divya = P. divya in verse (q. v.), Gr. διός (*δίος), Lat. dius (*divios)-divine. Cp. deva]. of the next world, divine, heavenly, celestial, superb, magnificent, fit for exalted beings higher than man (devas, heroes, manes etc.), superhuman, opp. mānusaka human. Freq. qualifying the foll. "summa bona": cakkhu the deva-eye, i. c. the faculty of clairvoyance, attr. in a marked degree to the Buddha & other perfect beings (see cakkhumant) D 1.82, 162; II.20 (yena sudaj samantā yojanay passati diva c' eva rattiñ ca); III.219; S I.196; II.55 sq.; M II.21; It 52; Th 2, 70; Ps I.114, II.175; Vism 434; Sdhp 482; PvA 5 (of Moggallāna); Tikp 278; Dukp 54. sota the d. ear, matching the d. eye D 1.79, 154; J V.456; also as sotadhātu A 1.255; M II.19; D III.38, 281; Vism 430. rūpa D 1.153. Ayu, vanna etc. (see classa thānāni) A I.115; III.33; IV.242; PvA 9, 89. kāmā Sn 361; Dh 187; It 94; also as kāmaguṇā A V.273. Of food, drink, dress & other commodities: A I.182; J 1.50, 202; III.189; PvA 23, 50, 70, 76 etc. — Def. as devaloke sambhūta DA 1.120; divibhāvāt dibba KhA 227; divibhāvāt devattabhbāva-pariyāpanna PvA 14. — See further e. g. S I.105; D III.146; Sn 176, 641; Dh 236, 417; Pug 60; Vism 407 (defⁿ), 423.

-osadha magical drugs Miln 283; -kāmā (pl.) heavenly joys (see above) J 1.138 (opp. mānusakā); -cakkhuka endowed with the superhuman eye S II.156; A 1.23, 25; -paṇṇākāra (dasavidha^o) the (tenfold) heavenly gift (viz. ayu, vanna etc.: see thāna) DhA III.292; -bhāva divine condition or state PvA 110; -yoga union

with the gods S I.60; -vihāra supreme condition of heart Miln 225; -sampatti heavenly bliss J IV.3; DhA III.292; PvA 16, 30.

Dibbati [Sk. divyati, pp. dyūta see jūta] to sport, to amuse oneself VvA 18 (in expl. of devi); to play at dice M II.106 (akkhehi).

Dirasāññu (adj.) [Sk. dara-sanjña? See Kern, Toev. p. 118] one who has little common-sense J VI.206, 207, 213, 214. Com. explⁿ wrongly on p. 209 with "one who possesses two tongues" (of Agni), but has equivalent nippañña on p. 217 (text 214: appapañña+).

Diva [Sk. diva (nt.), weak base diu (div) of strong form diē (see deva) to *deieuo to shine; cp. Sk. dyo heaven, divā adv. by day; Lat. biduum (bi-divom) two days] (a) heaven J IV.134 (°ñ. agā); V.123 (°ñ. patta); PvA 74 (°ñ. gata). — (b) day Sn 507 (rattindivā night & day); VvA 247 (rattindivā one night & one day, i. e. 24 hrs.); DhA II.8 (divā-divassa so early in the day). Also in divā-kara, daymaker, = sun, VvA 307; usually as divākara (q. v.). Cp. devasika; see also ajja. — santatta heated for a whole day J IV.118 (cp. divasa^o).

Divasa (m; nt. only in expression satta divasāni 7 days or a week J IV.139; Miln 15) [Sk. divasa; see diva] a day A I.206 (°ñ. atināmeti); J III.52 (uposatha^o); PvA 31 (yāva sattadivasā a week long), 74 (sattamo divasō). Usually in oblique cases adverbially, viz. acc. divasāñ (during) one day, for one day, one day long A III.304 = IV.317; J I.279; II.2; DhA III.173 (taj d. that day); eka^o one day J 1.58; III.26; PvA 33, 67. — gen. divasā (day) by day S I.95 (rattiyā ca d. ca); J V.162; DA I.133. — instr. divasā day by day J IV.310; divasena (eka^o) on the same day J 1.59; sudivasena on a lucky day J IV.210. — loc. divase on a day: eka^o J III.391; jāta^o on his birth-day J III.391; IV.138; dutiya^o the next day PvA 12, 13, 17, 31, 80 etc.; puna^o id. J 1.278; PvA 19, 38; sattanic d. on the 7th day Sn 983; Miln 15; PvA 6; ussava^o on the festive d. VvA 109; apara^o on another day PvA 81. Also repeated divase divase day after day, every day J 1.87; PvA 3. — abl. divasato from the day (-°) J 1.50; DA 1.140.

-kara the "day-maker," i. e. the sun (cp. divākara) VvA 169, 271; -bhāga the day-part (opp. ratti^o the night-part), day-time Miln 18 (°ena); PvA 152 (°ñ), 206 (°e = divā); -santatta heated the livelong day S I.169; M I.453; A IV.70, cp. Vin 1.225; Miln 325; cp. diva^o.

Divā (adv.) [Ved. divā, cp. diva] by day S I.183; M I.125; Dh 387; DA I.251; PvA 43, 142, 206 (=divasa-bhāge). Often combd & contrasted with ratti^o (or ratto) by night; e. g. divarattig by day & by night S I.47; divā c' eva rattiñ ca D II.20; rattim pi divā pi J II.133; divā ca ratto ca S I.33; Sn 223; Dh 296; Vv 31^o; VvA 128. — divātaran (compar. adv.) later on in the day M I.125; J III.48, 498. — atidivā too late S I.200; A III.117.

-kara (=divā kara) the day-maker, the sun ThA 70 (Ap. v.16); PvA 155; -divassa (adv.) early in the day, at sunrise, at an early hour Vin II.190; S I.89, 91, 97; A V.185; M II.100, 112; J II.1; VI.31; DhA II.8; VvA 239, 242; -vihāra the day-rest, i. e. rest during the heat of the day Vin I.28, S I.129, 132, 146, 193 = Th 1, 1241; Sn 679; -saññā consciousness by day, daily c. D III.223 = A II.45; -seyyā = vihāra D I.112.

Divi^o an abstraction fr. divya constructed for etym. explⁿ of dibba as divi-bhava (°bhāva) of divine existence or character, a divine being, in "divi-bhavāni divyāni etha atthi ti divyā" SnA 219; "divi-bhavatā dibbā ti" KhA 227; "divibhāvāt devattabhbāvapariyāpanno ti dibbo" PvA 14.

Divilla a musical instrument Dpvs XVI.14.

Divya [Sk. *divya*; the verse-form for the prose-form *dibba* (q. v.)] (adj.) divine Sn 153 (cp. SnA 219 under *divi*), 524 (+ *mānusaka*); J VI.172. — (nt.) the divinity, a divine being (=devatā) J VI.150; SnA 219.

Dissa [Sk. *dviṣṭant* & *dviṣṭa* (-°); *dveṣṭi* & *dviṣṭati* to hate; cp. Gr. διενός (corynthic δενίον, hom. διενόμενος) fearful; Lat. *dirus*=E. dire] an enemy Dh 42, 162; J III.357; IV.217; V.453; Th 1.874-6; cp. *Pss. Breth.*, 323, n. 1.

Disatā¹ (f.) [Sk. *diśatā*, see *disā*] direction, quarter, region, part of the world J IV.359; Pv 11.9²¹ (kiñ disataj gato “where in the world has he gone?”); Vv 11.3² (*sādisatā* the circle of the 6 directions, cp. VvA 102).

Disatā² (f.) [Sk. **dviṣṭatā*, see *disa*] state of being an enemy, a host of enemies J IV.295 (=disasamūha, v. l. as gloss: verasamoha).

Disati [Ved. *diśati*, **deik* to show, point towards; cp. Gr. δικένειν (δικη=diśā), Lat. *dico* (indico, index=pointer, judex), Goth. *gateihan*=Ger. *zeigen*, Ags. *taecan*=E. token] to point, show; to grant, bestow etc. Usually in combⁿ with pref. *ā*, or in Caus. *deseti* (q. v.). As simplex only at S 1.217 (varan *disā* to be read for *disa*; cp. Sk. *adiśat*). See also *upa*.

Disā (f.) [Ved. *diś* & *diśā*, to *diśati* “pointing out,” point; cp. Gr. δικη=diśā] point of the compass, region, quarter, direction, bearings. The 4 principal points usually enum^d are *paratthimā* (E) *pacchimā* (W) *dakkhiṇā* (S) *uttarā* (N), in changing order. Thus at S 1.101, 145; II.103; III.84; IV.185, 296; Nd² 302; Pv 11.12⁶ (caturo d.); PvA 52 (catūsu *disāsu* nirayo catūhi dvārēhi yutto), and passim. — To these are often added the two locations “above & below” as *uparimā* & *hetṭhimā* *disā* (also as *uddhag adho* S III.124 e. g.; also called *patidisā* D III.176), making in all 6 directions: D III.188 sq. As a rule, however, the circle is completed by the 4 *anudisā* (intermediate points; sometimes as *vidisā*: S 1.224; III.239; D III.176 etc.), making a round of 10 (*disa* *disā*) to denote completeness, wide range & all pervading comprehensiveness of states, activities or other happening: Sn 719, 1122 (*disā* *catasso* *vidisā* *catasso* *uddhag adho*: *dasa* *disā* *imāyo*); Th 2, 487; Ps II.131; Nd² 239 (see also *cātuddisa* in this sense); Pv 1.11¹; 11.11¹⁰; Vism 408. *sabbā* (all) is often substituted for 10: S 1.75; D II.15; Pv 1.2¹; VvA 184; PvA 71. — *anudisā* (sg.) is often used collectively for the 4 points in the sense of “in between,” so that the circle always implies the 10 points. Thus at S 1.122; III.124. In other combinations as 6 abbreviated for 10; four *disā* plus *uddhag* & *anudisā* at D I.222=A III.368; four d. + *uddhag adho* & *anudisā* at S 1.122; III.124; A IV.167. In phrase “mettāsaḥagatena cetasā ekāgā *disā* pharitvā viharati” (etc. up to 4th) the all-comprehending range of universal goodwill is further denoted by *uddhag adho* *tiriyā* etc., e. g. D 1.250; Vbh 272; see *mettā*. — As a set of 4 or 8 *disā* is also used allegorically (“set, circle”) for var. combinations, viz. the 8 states of *jhāna* at M III.222; the 4 *satipatthāna* etc. at Nett 121; the 4 *āhāra* etc. at Nett 117. — See also in other applications Vin 1.50 (in meaning of “foreign country”); II.217; S 1.33 (*abhayā*) 234 (*pn̄thu*°); III.106; V.216; D III.197 sq.; It 103; Th 1, 874; Vv 41⁶ (*disāsu* *vissutā*). — *disā* *kurute* to run away J V.340. *diso* *disāg* (often spelt *disodisāg*) in all directions (lit. from region to region) D III.200; J III.491; Th 1, 615; Bu 11.50; Pv III.1⁶; Miln 398. But at Dh 42 to *disā* (enemy), cp. DhA I.324=coro coranj. See also J.P.T.S. 1884, 82 on abl. *diso*=*disatāh*. Cp. *vidisā*.

-kāka a compass-crow, i. e. a crow kept on board ship in order to search for land (cp. Fick, *Soc. Gl.* p. 173; E. Hardy, *Buddha* p. 18) J III.126, 267; -*kusala* one who knows the directions Vin II.217; -*cakkhuka*

“seeing” (i. e. wise) in all directions J III.344; -*dāha* “sky-glow,” unusual redness of the horizon as if on fire, polar light (?) or zodiacal light (?) D I.10; J I.374; VI.476; Miln 178; DA I.95; cp. BSk. *diśodāha* AvS II.198; -*pati* (disampati) a king S 1.86; J VI.45; -*pāmokkha* world-famed J I.166; -*bhāga* [Sk. *digbhāga*] direction, quarter Vin II.217; -*mūlha* [Sk. *diñmūḍha*] one who has lost his bearings Dpvs IX.15; -*vāsika* living in a foreign country DhA III.176. -*vāsin*=*vāsika* DhA IV.27.

Dissati Pass. of **dassati*, q. v.

Digha (adj.-n.) [Ved. *dirgha*, cp. Caus. *drāghayati* to lengthen, **dhāgh* as in Gr. δολιχός (shaft), ἐνδέλεχής (lasting etc.; cp. E. entelechy); Lat. *indulges*; Goth. *tulgus* (enduring)] 1. (adj.) long D I.17; M I.429; S I.104 (ŋ addhānan); So I.46, 633 (opp. *rassa*); Dh 60, 409; Pv I.10¹¹ (ŋ antarā all the time); II.9⁵⁵ (id.); Th I, 646 (m-antare); Dhs 617; KhA 245; PvA 27, 28, 33, 46. See def. at Vism 272. — *dighato* lengthways J VI.185; *dighaso* in length Vin IV.279; *atidigha* too long Vin IV.7, 8. — 2. (m.) a snake (cp. M *Vastu* II.45 *dirghaka*) J I.324; II.145; IV.330. — 3. N. of the *Digha Nikāya* (“the long collection”) Vism 96.

-*angulin* having long fingers (the 4th of the marks of a *Mahāpurisa*) D II.17; III.143, 150; -*antara* corridor J VI.349; -*āyu* long-lived (opp. app' *āyu*) D I.18; J V.71. Also as *ka* D III.150; DA I.135; Sdhp 511; -*āvu*=*āyu* in the meaning of *āyasmant* (q. v.) J V.120; -*jāti* (f.) a being of the snake kind, a snake DhA III.322; also as *ka* at J II.145; III.250; IV.333; V.449; DA I.252; -*dasa* having long fringes D I.7; -*dassīn* [Sk. *dirghadarśin*] far-seeing (=sabba-dassāvin) PvA 196; -*nāsīka* having a long nose Vism 283. -*bhāṇaka* a repeater or expounder of the *Digha Nikāya* J I.59; Vism 36, 266, 286; DA I.15, 131; -*rattan* (adv.) [Sk. **dirgharātraj*, see Indexes to AvS; Divy & Lal. V.; otherwise *dirgha-kālaṇ*] a long time D I.17, 206; A V.194; Sn 649; It 8; J I.12, 72; Pv I.4⁴; II.13¹¹ (¹rat-tāya=²rattaya PvA 165); Pug 15; DhA IV.24; -*loma* long-haired Vin III.129; also as *ka* at J I.484, f. *ikā* S II.228; -*sothiya* (nt.) long welfare or prosperity DhA II.227.

Dighatta (nt.) [Sk. *dirghatvan*] length A I.54.

Dina (adj.) [Sk. *dina*] poor, miserable, wretched; base, mean, low D II.202 (?) (māna; v. l. *ninnamāna*); J V.448; VI.375; Pv II.8² (=adānajjhāsaya PvA 107); IV.8¹; Miln 406; PvA 120 (=kapaṇa), 260 (id.), 153; Sdhp 188, 324.

Dinatta (nt.) [Sk. **dinatvan*] wretchedness, miserable state Sdhp 78.

Dipa¹ [Ved. *dipa* to Ved. *di*, dipate; Idg. **dejā* to shine (see *dibba*, *deva*); cp. Gr. διάλυς, δύλης; see also *jotati*] a lamp J II.104 (ŋ jaleti to light a l.); DhA II.49 (id.), 94 (id.)

-acci the flame of a lamp ThA 154; -*āloka* light of a l. J I.266; VI.391; DhA I.359; PvA 51; — (ŋ) *kara* making light, shining, illuminating Nd² 399 (=pabhaṇ kara Sn 1136; but cp. Dh 236 under *dipa²*); Vism 203. -*tittira* a decoy partridge (cp. *dipaka*) J III.64; -*rukkha* lit. lamp-tree, the stand of a lamp, candlestick DhA IV.120; -*sikhā* the flame (lit. crest) of a l. Vism 171; DhA II.49.

Dipa² (m. & nt.) [Ved. *dvipa*=*dvi+ap* (*sp.) of āpa water, lit. “double-watered,” between (two) waters] an island, continent (mahā°, always as 4); terra firma, solid foundation, resting-place, shelter, refuge (in this sense freq. combd w. tāpa lena & sarāṇa & expl. in Com. by patiṭṭhā) — (a) lit. island: S V.219; J III.187; PvA 19; Mhv VII.7, 41. — continent: cattāro mahā-dipā S V.343; Vv 20¹⁰ (=VvA 104); VvA 19; PvA 74

etc. Opp. the 200 paritta-dipā the smaller islands KhA 133. — (b) fig. shelter, salvation etc. (see also tāna): S III.42 (atta^o+attasaraṇa etc., not with S Index to dipa¹): v.154, 162 (id.) IV.315 (mag^o, not to dipa¹), 372; A I.55 sq. (+tāna etc.); Sn 501 (atta^o self-reliant, self-supported, not with Fausböll to dipa¹), 1092, 1094, 1145 (=Satthā); Nd² 303; Dh 236 (^oñ karohi=patiññā PvA 87); Pv III.1^o (id. PvA 174); J V.501=VI.375 (dipāñ ca parāyanā); Miln 84, 257 (dhamma-dipa, Arahantship).

-ālaya resting place J VI.432; -gabbhaka same J VI.459, 460.

Dipa³ [cp. Sk. dvipa tiger's skin] a ear covered with a panther's skin J I.259; V.259=VI.48.

Dipaka¹ (=dipa¹) (a) f. dipikā a lamp, in danda^o a torch DhA I.220, 399. — (b) (^o) an image of, having the appearance of, sham etc.; in -kakkara a decoy partridge J II.161; -tittira same J III.358; -pakkhin a decoy bird J V.376; -miga a d. antelope J V.376.

Dipaka² (=dipa²) a (little) island J I.278, 279; II.160.

Dipaka³ in vanidipaka PvA 120. for vanibbaka (q. v.).

Dipana (adj.) illustrating, explaining; f. ^oi explanation, commentary. N. of several Commentaries, e. g. the Paramattha -dipanī of Dhammapāla on Th 2; Pv & Vv. — Cp. jotikā & uddipanā.

Dipika [fr. dipin] a panther J III.480.

Dipita [pp. of dipeti] explained Vism 33.

Dipitar [n. ag. fr. dipeti] one who illumines Vism 211.

Dipin [Sk. dvipin] a panther, leopard, tiger Vin I.186 dipicamma a leopard skin=Sk. dvīpicarman; A II.101; J I.342; II.44, 110; IV.475; V.408; VI.538. dipi-rājā king of the panthers Vism 270. — f. dipini Miln 363, 368; DhA 1.48.

Dipeti [Sk. dipayati, Caus. to dip, see dipa¹ & cp. dippati] to make light, to kindle, to emit light, to be bright; to illustrate, explain A V.73 sq.; Dh 363; Miln 40; PvA 94, 95, 102, 104 etc.; Sdhp 49, 349. Cp. ^oa.

Du^o1 (& before vowels dur^o) (indecl.) [Sk. duḥ & duṣ=Gr. δύσ-, Oir. du-, Ohg. zur-, zer-; antithetic prefix, generally opposed to su^o=Gr. εύ- etc. Ultimately identical with du² in sense of asunder, apart, away from=opposite or wrong] 1. syllable of exclamation (=duḥ) "bad, woe" (beginning the word du (j) -jīvitā) DhA II.6, 10=PvA 280, cp. J III.47; Bdgh's expl^o of the syllable see at Vism 494. — 2. prefix, implying perverseness, difficulty, badness (cp. dukkha). Original form *duḥ is preserved at dur- before vowels, but assimilated to a foll. consonant according to the rules of Assimilation, i. e. the cons. is doubled, with changes of v to bb & usual lengthening dū before r (but also du^o). For purposes of convenience all cpds. with du^o are referred to the simplex, e. g. dukkaṭa is to be looked up under kata, duggati under gati etc.

See: A. dur^o. akkhāta, accaya, atikkama, atta, adhiroha, anta, annaya, abhisambhava; āgata, ājāna, āyuta, āsada; itthi; ukhēpa, ubbaha. — B. du^o: (k)kata, kara; (g)ga, gata, gati, gandha, galita; (c)caja, carita, cola; (j)jaha, jāna, jivha, jivita; (t)tap-paya, tara; (d)dama, dasika; (n)naya, nikkhaya, nik-khitta, niggaha, nijjhāpaya, nibbedha, nita; (p)pañña, paññānaya, paññissaggīn, patipadā, pativijjha, paññivedha, pabbajja, pamūñca, pameyya, paññihāra, payāta, pasu, peyya, posa; (p)phassa; (bb=b): bala, balika, budha; (bb=v): dubbaca= vaca, vacana, vañña, vijāna, vidū, vinivijjha, visodha, vuññhika; (b) bhaga, bhara, bhāsita, bhikkha; (m)mati, mana, manku, mukha, mejjha, medha; (y)yijjha, yuja, yutta;

(du+r)=du-ratta, ropaya (dū+r): dü-rakkha; (l)la-bha; (s)saddhapaya, sassa, saha, sila; hara.

Du^o2 in cpds. meaning two^o; see dvi B II.

Du³ (^o) (adj.-suff.) [Sk. druha, drub, see duhana & duhitika] hurting, injuring, acting perfidiously, betraying, only in mittā^o deceiving one's friends S I.225; Sn 244 expl. as mittā-dubhaka SnA 287, v. l. B mittā-dussaka; cp. mittā-dubbhika & mittā-dubbin.

Duka (nt.) [see dvi B II] a dyad DhsA 36, 343, 347, 406; Vism 11 sq. & in titles of books "in pairs, on pairs," e. g. Dukapāññā; or chapters, e. g. J II.1 (^onipāta).

Dukūla [Sk. dukūla] a certain (jute?) plant; (nt.) [cp. Sk. dukālaj woven silk] very fine cloth, made of the fibre of the d. plant S III.45; A IV.393; J II.21; IV.219; V.400; VI.72; Vism 257, 262; VvA 165; DA I.140; Dāv v. 27.

Dukkha (adj.-n.) [Sk. dukkha fr. duh-ka, an adj. formation fr. prefix duh (see du). According to others an analogy formation after sukha, q. v.; Bdgh's (at Vism 494) expl^o dukkha as du+kha, where du=du¹ and kha=ākāsa. See also def. at Vism 461.] A. (adj.) unpleasant, painful, causing misery (opp. sukha pleasant) Vin 1.34; Dh 117. Lit. of vedanā (sensation) M I.59 (^oñ vedanā vediyanamā, see also below III.1 e); A II.116=M. I.10 (saririkāhi vedanāhi dukkhāhi). — Fig. (fraught with pain, entailing sorrow or trouble) of kāmā D I.36 (=paññipilan-ātthena DA I.121); Dh 186 (=bahudukkha DhA III.240); of jāti M I.185 (cp. ariyasacca, below B I.); in comb^o dukkhā paññipadā dandhābhūññā D III.106; Dhs 176; Nett 7, 112 sq., cp. A II.149 sq. ekanta^o very painful, giving much pain S II.173; III.69. dukkha^o (adv.) with difficulty, hardly J I.215.

B. (nt.; but pl. also dukkhā, e. g. S I.23; Sn 728; Dh 202, 203, 221. Spelling dukha (after sukha) at Dh 83, 203). There is no word in English covering the same ground as Dukkha does in Pali. Our modern words are too specialised, too limited, and usually too strong. Sukha & dukkha are ease and dis-ease (but we use disease in another sense); or wealth and ilth from well & ill (but we have now lost ilth); or well-being and ill-ness (but illness means something else in English). We are forced, therefore, in translation to use half synonyms, no one of which is exact. Dukkha is equally mental & physical. Pain is too predominantly physical, sorrow too exclusively mental, but in some connections they have to be used in default of any more exact rendering. Discomfort, suffering, ill, and trouble can occasionally be used in certain connections. Misery, distress, agony, affliction and woe are never right. They are all much too strong & are only mental (see Mrs. Rh. D. Bud. Psy. 83-86, quoting Ledi Sadaw).

1. *Main Points in the Use of the Word.*—The recognition of the fact of Dukkha stands out as essential in early Buddhism. In the very first discourse the four so-called Truths or Facts (see saccāni) deal chiefly with dukkha. The first of the four gives certain universally recognised cases of it, & then sums them up in short. The five groups (of physical & mental qualities which make an individual) are accompanied by ill so far as those groups are fraught with āsavas and grasping. (Pañc' upādānakhandā pi dukkhā; cp. S III.47). The second Saccā gives the cause of this dukkha (see Tañhā). The third enjoins the removal of this tañhā. And the fourth shows the way, or method, of doing so (see Magga). These ariyasaccāni are found in two places in the older books Vin I.10=S V.421 (with addition of soka-parideva . . . etc. [see below] in some MSS). Comments on this passage, or part of it, occur S III.158, 159; with expl^o of each term

(+ soka) D I.189; III.136, 277; M I.185; A I.107; Sn p. 140; Nd² under sankhārā; It 17 (with dukkhassa atikkama for nirodha), 104, 105; Ps I.37; II.204, 147; Pug 15, 68; Vbh 328; Nett 72, 73. It is referred to as dukkha, samudaya, nirodha, magga at Vin I.16, 18, 19; D III.227; Nd² 304^m; as āsavānag khaya-nāna at D 1.83; Vin III.5; as sacca No. 1 + paṭiccasamuppāda at A I.176 sq. (+soka^o); in a slightly diff. version of No. 1 (leaving out appiyehi & piyehi, having soka^o instead) at D II.305; and in the formula catunnāg ariyasaccānag ananubodhā etc. at D II.90 = Vin I.230.

II. Characterisation in Detail.—1. A further specification of the 3rd of the Noble Truths is given in the Paṭiccasamuppāda (q.v.), which analyses the links & stages of the causal chain in their interdependence as building up (anabolic = samudaya) &, after their recognition as causes, breaking down (katabolic = nirodha) the dukkha-synthesis, & thus constitutes the Metabolism of kamma; discussed e. g. at Vin I; D II.32 sq. = S II.2 sq.; S II.17, 20, 65 = Nd² 680^c; S III.14; M I.266 sq.; II.38; A I.177; mentioned e. g. at A I.147; M I.192 sq., 460; It 89 (=dukkhassa antakiriyā).—2. *Dukkha* as one of the 3 qualifications of the sankhārā (q. v.), viz. anicca, d., anattā, evanescence, ill, non-soul: S I.188; II.53 (yad anicca taj dukkhan); III.112 (id.) III.67, 180, 222; IV.28, 48, 129 sq.; 131 sq.—rūpe anicca' āṇupassi (etc. with dukkh^a & anatt^a) S III.41. anicca-saññā, dukkha^o etc. D III.243; A III.334, cp. IV.52 sq.—sabbe sankhārā anicca etc. Nd² under sankhārā.—3. *Specification of Dukkha*. The Niddesa gives a characteristic description of all that comes under the term dukkha. It employs one stereotyped explanation (therefore old & founded on scholastic authority) (Nd² 304^t), & one explⁿ (304^m) peculiar to itself & only applied to Sn 36. The latter defines & illustrates dukkha exclusively as suffering & torment incurred by a person as punishment, inflicted on him either by the king or (after death) by the guardians of purgatory (niraya-pālā; see detail under niraya, & cp. below III. 2 b).—The first explⁿ (304^t) is similar in kind to the definition of d. as long afterwards given in the Sāṅkhya system (see Sāṅkhya-kārikā-bhāṣya of Gaṇḍapāda to stanza 1) & classifies the various kinds of dukkha in the foll. groups: (a) all suffering caused by the fact of being born, & being through one's kamma tied to the consequent states of transmigration; to this is loosely attached the 3 fold division of d. as dukkha^o, sankhārā^o, vipariññāma^o (see below III. 1 c);—(b) illnesses & all bodily states of suffering (cp. ādhātmikaj dukkhaj of Sāṅkhya k.);—(c) pain & (bodily) discomfort through outward circumstances, as extreme climates, want of food, gnat-bites etc. (cp. ādhibautikaj & ādhidaivikaj d. of Sk.);—(d) (Mental) distress & painful states caused by the death of one's beloved or other misfortunes to friends or personal belongings (cp. domanassa).—This list is concluded by a scholastic characterisation of these var. states as conditioned by kamma, implicitly due to the afflicted person not having found his "refuge," i. e. salvation from these states in the 8 fold P²th (see above B I.).

III. General Application, & various views regarding dukkha.—1. As simple sensa^o (: pain) & related to other terms: (a) principally a vedanā, sensation, in particular belonging to the body (kāyika), or physical pain (opp. cetasika dukkha mental ill: see domanassa). Thus defined as kāyikaj d. at D II.306 (cp. the distinction between sarīraj & mānasaj dukkhaj in Sāṅkhya philosophy) M I.302; S V.209 (in def. of dukkhindriya); A II.143 (sarīrikā vedanā dukkha); Nett 12 (duvidhaj d.: kāyikaj=dukkhaj; cetasikaj=domanassaj); Vism 165 (twofold), 496 (dukkha aññājanā bādhakaj), 499 (seven divisions), 503 (kāyika); SnA 119 (sukhaj vā dukkhaj vā Sn 67=kāyikaj sātā-sātan). Bdgh, usually paraphrases d. with vātā-dukkha, e. g. at SnA 44, 212, 377, 505.—(b) Thus to

be understood as physical pain in comb" dukkha+domanassa "pain & grief," where d. can also be taken as the gen. term & dom^o as specification, e. g. in cetasikaj dukkhaj domanassaj paṭisāvvedeti A I.157, 216; IV.406; S II.69; rāgajan d °j dom °j paṭisāvvedeti A II.149; kāmūpasājhitañ d °j dom °j A III.207; d °j dom °j paṭisāvvediyati S IV.343. Also as epd. dukkha-domanassānaj athhangamāya A III.326, & freq. in formula soka-parideva-d°-domanass-upāyāsā (grief & sorrow, afflictions of pain & misery, i. e. all kinds of misery) D I.36 (arising fr. kāmā); M II.64; A V.216 sq.; It 89 etc. (see above B I. 4). Cp. also the comb" dukkhī dummano "miserable and dejected" S II.282.—(c) dukkha as "feeling of pain" forms one of the three dukkhatā or painful states, viz. d.-dukkhatā (painful sensation caused by bodily pain), sankhārā^o id. having its origin in the sankhārā, vipariññāma^o, being caused by change S IV.250; v.56; D III.216; Nett 12. (d) Closely related in meaning is ahita "that which is not good or profitable," usually opposed to sukha & hita. It is freq. in the ster. expression "hoti digharattaj ahitāya dukkhāya" for a long time it is a source of discomfort & pain A I.194 sq.; M I.332 D III.157; Pug 33. Also in phrases anathāya ahitāya dukkhāya D III.246 & akusalaj . . . ahitāya dukkhāya sañvattati A I.58.—(e) Under vedanā as sensation are grouped the 3: sukha^o (or sukha ved.) pleasure (pleasant sensation), dukkhaj pain (painful sens.), adukkham-asukhaj indifference (indifferent sens.), the last of which is the ideal state of the emotional habitus to be gained by the Arahan (ep. upekhā & nibbidā). Their rôle is clearly indicated in the 4th jhāna: sukhassa pahānā dukkhassa pahānā pubbe vā somanassa-domanassānaj athhangamā adukkham-asukhaj upekhā parisuddhiq catutthaj jhānaj upasampajja viharati (see jhāna).—As contents of vedanā: sukha^o vediyati dukkhaj v. adukkham-asukhaj v. tasmā vedanā ti S III.86, 87; cp. S II.82 (vedayati), tissō vedanā: sukha, d°, adukkham-asukhā^o D III.275; S II.53; IV.114 sq., 207, 223 sq., cp. M I.396; A I.173; IV.442; It 46, 47. yañ kiñc' āyan purisa-puggalo paṭisāvvedeti sukha^o vā d °j vā a °j vā sabban taj pubbe katabetū ti=one's whole life-experience is caused by one's former kamma A I.173=M II.217.—The comb" (as complementary pair) of sukha+dukkha is very freq. for expressing the varying fortunes of life & personal experience as pleasure & pain, e. g. n' ālam aññamaññāsā sukhāya vā dukkhāya vā sukhadukkhāya vā D I.56=S II.211. Thus under the 8 "fortunes of the world" (loka dharmā) with lābha (& a^o), yasa (a^o), pasāsā (nindā), sukha (dukkha) at D III.260; Nd² 55. Regarded as a thing to be avoided in life: puriso jivitukāmo . . . sukhakāmo dukkha-paṭikkūlo S IV.172, 188.—In similar contexts: D I.81≈; III.51, 109, 187; S II.22, 39; IV.123 sq.; A II.158 etc. (cp. sukha).

2. As complex state (suffering) & its valuation in the light of the Doctrine: (a) any worldly sensation, pleasure & experience may be a source of discomfort (see above, I.; cp. esp. kāma & bhava) Ps I.11 sq. (specified as jāti etc.); dukkhaj=mahabbhayā S I.37; bhārā-dānaj dukkhaj loke bhārā-nikkhepanaj sukhaj (pain is the great weight) S III.26; kāmānāg adhivacanag A III.310; IV.289; cp. A III.410 sq. (with kāmā, vedanā, saññā, āsāvā, kamma, dukkhaj).—(b) ekanta^o (extreme pain) refers to the suffering of sinful beings in Niraya, & it is open to conjecture whether this is not the first & orig. meaning of dukkha; e. g. M I.74; A II.231 (vedanaj vediyati ekanta-d° seyyathā pi sattā nerayikā); see ekanta. In the same sense: . . . upenti Roruvān ghoraj cirarattaj dukkhaj anubhavanti S I.30; niraya-dukkha Sn 531; pecca d° nigacchati Sn 278, 742; anubhonti d° kaṭuka-pphalāni Pv I.111¹⁰ (=āpāyikaj d° PvA 60); PvA 67; mahādukkhaj anubhavati PvA 43, 68, 107 etc. atidukkha^o PvA 65; dukkhato pete mocetvā PvA 8.—(c) to

suffer pain, to experience unpleasantness etc. is expressed in foll. terms: dukkhāg anubhavati (only w. ref. to Niraya, see b); anveti Dh 1 (=kāyikā cetasikā vīpāka-dukkhāg anugacchati DhA 1.24), upeti Sn 728; carati S 1.210; nigacchati M 1.337; Sn 278, 742; paṭisāṇ-vedeti M 1.313 (see above); passati S 1.132 (jāto dukkhāg passati; whoever is born experiences woe); vadḍheti S II.109; viharati A 1.202; II.95; III.3; S IV.78 (passaddhiyā asati d'ñ v. dukkhino cittan na samādhiyati); vedayati, vediyati, vedeti etc. see above III. 1 e; sayati A 1.137. — (d) More specific reference to the cause of suffering & its removal by means of enlightenment: (a) *Origin* (see also above I. & II. 1): dukkhe loko patiṭṭhitō S 1.40; yañ kiñci dukkhāg sambhoti sabbāg sankhāra-paccayā Sn 731; ye dukkhāg vadḍhenti te na parimuccanti jātiyā etc. S II.109; d'ñ ettha bhiyyo Sn 61, 584; yo paṭhavī-dhātūn abhinandati dukkhāg so abhiññū S 1.174; ta, hā d'ssa samudayo etc. Nett 23 sq.; as result of sakkāyadiṭṭhi S IV.147, of chanda S 1.22 of upāhī S II.109, cp. upadhi-nidāna pabbavanti dukkhā Sn 728; d'ñ eva hi sambhoti d'ñ tiṭṭhati veti ca S 1.135. — (b) *Salvation* from Suffering (see above I.): kathay dukkhāg pamuccati Sn 170; dukkhāg pamuccati S 1.14; III.41, 150; IV.205; V.451; na hi putto pati vā pi piyo d'ā pamocaye yathā saddhamma-savanāg dukkhāg moceti pāṇināg S 1.210; na appatvā lokantāg dukkhāg atthi pamocanāg A II.49. Karmakkhayā . . . sabbāg d'ñ nijjīññāg bhavissati M II.217, cp. I.93. kāme pahāya . . . d'ñ na sevetha anatthasaghitāg S 1.12=31; rūpāg (etc.) abhijānāg bhabbo d'-kkhayāg S III.27; IV.89; d'ñ parīnāyā sakhetta-tathāgato arahati pūrījāsāg Sn 473. pajā.ati d'ñ Sn 789, 1056. dukkhassa samudayo ca atthangamo ca S II.72; III.228 sq.; IV.86, 327. — dukkhass' antakaro hoti M 1.48; A III.400 sq.; It 18; antakarā bhavāmase Sn 32; antāg karissanti Satthu sāsana-kārino A II.26; d'parikkhīnāg S II.133; akīñcanāg nānupatanti dukkhā S 1.23; sankhārānāg nirodhena n' atthi d'assa sambhavo Sn 731. — munīg d'assa pārayūg S 1.195=Nd² 136^v; antāg 'si pāragū d'assa Sn 539. — sang' ātiko maccujāho nirūpadhi pahāya d'ñ apunabbhavāya S IV.158; uechinnāg mūlāg d'assa, n' atthi dāni punabbhavo Vin 1.231= D II.91.

-ādhibhāva bringing or entailing pain S IV.70; -anubhava suffering pain or undergoing punishment (in Niraya) J IV.3; -antāg one who has conquered suffering Sn 401; -ābhikīṇā beset with pain, full of distress It 89; -āśahanātā non-endurance of ills Vism 325. -indriya the faculty of experiencing pain, painful sensation S V.209, 211; Dhs 556, 560; Vbh 15, 54, 71; -udraya causing or yielding pain, resulting in ill, yielding distress M 1.415 sq.; A 1.97; IV.43 (+dukkha-vipāka); V.117 (dukh⁹), 243; J IV.398; of kamma: Ps 1.80; II.79; Pv 1.11¹⁰ (so read for dukkhāndriya, which is also found at PvA 60); DhA II.40 (uddaya); -ūpadhāna causing pain Dh 291; -ūpasama the allayment of pain or alleviation of suffering, only in phrase (ātthangiko maggo) d-ūpasama-gāmino S III.86; It 106; Sn 724=Dh 191; — (m)esin wishing ill, malevolent J IV.26; -otīṇā fallen into misery S II.93; M 1.460; II.10; -kāraṇā labour or trials to be undergone as punishment DhA III.70 (see Dh 138, 139 & cp. dasa¹ B 1 b); -khandha the aggregate of suffering, all that is called pain or affliction (see above B II. 1) S II.134; III.93; M 1.192 sq.; 200 sq.; etc.; — khaya the destruction of pain, the extinction of ill M 1.93; II.217 (kamimakkha, i d-kkhayo); S III.27; Sn 732. Freq. in phrase (nīyāti or hoti) sammā-d-kkhayiya "leads to the complete extinction of ill," with ref. to the Buddha's teaching or the higher wisdom, e. g. of brahmacariyā S II.24; of paññā D III.268; A III.152 sq.; of arivā diṭṭhi D III.264=A III.132; of sikkhā A II.243; of dhamma M 1.72; -dhamma the principle of pain, a painful object, any kind of suffering (cp. 'khandha)

D III.88; S IV.188 ("ānāg samudayañ ca atthagamañ ca yathābhūtaj pajānātī); It 38 (nirodha °anāg); -nidāna a source of pain M II.223; Dhs 1059, 1136; -nirodha the destruction of pain, the extinction of suffering (see above B II. 1) M 1.191; II.10; A III.410, 416; etc.; -paṭikkūla averse to pain, avoiding unpleasantness, in comb¹¹ sukhakāmo d-p. S IV.172 (spelt °kulo), 188; M 1.341; -patta being in pain J VI.336; -pareta afflicted by pain or misery S III.93; It 89=A 1.147; -bhummī the soil of distress Dhs 985; -vāca hurtful speech Pv 1.3² (should probably be read duṭṭha^o); -vipāka (adj.) having pain as its fruit, creating misery S II.128; D III.57, 229; A II.172 (kamīma); Ps II.79 (id.); -vepakka =°vipāka Sn 537 (kamma); -saññā the consciousness of pain Nett 27; -samudaya the rise or origin of pain or suffering (opp. °nirodha; see above B II. 1) S IV.37; M 1.191; II.10; III.267; Vbh 107 (tanhā ca avasesā ca kilesā: ayāg vuccati d-s); -samphassa contact with pain M 1.507; Dhs 648; I. abstr. °tā Pug 33; -seyya an uncomfortable couch DhA IV.8.

Dukkhatā (f.) [cp. Sk. duhkhatā, abstr. to dukkha] state of pain, painfulness, discomfort, pain (see dukkha B II. 1 c) D III.216; S IV.259; V.56; Nett 12 (expl.).

Dukkhati [fr. dukkha] to be painful Vism 264.

Dukkhatta (nt.) [Sk. *duhkhatvāñ]=dukkhatā D III.106 (+ dandhatta).

Dukkhāpana (nt.) [abstr. to dukkhāpeti] bringing sorrow, causing pain Miln 275 sq., 351.

Dukkhāpita [pp. of dukkhāpeti] pained, afflicted Miln 79, 180.

Dukkhāpeti [caus. to dukkha] to cause pain, to afflict J IV.452; Miln 276 sq.; PvA 215. — pp. dukkhāpita.

Dukkhita (adj.) [Sk. duhkhitā; pp. of *dukkhāpeti] afflicted, dejected, unhappy, grieved, disappointed; miserable, suffering, ailing (opp. sukhita) D 1.72 (puriso ābhādhiko d. bājhā-gilāno); II.24; S 1.149; III.11=IV.180 (sukhitesu sukhiito dukkhitesu dukkhito); V.211; M 1.88; II.66; Vin 1.291; Sn 984, 986; J IV.452; Miln 275; DhA II.28; VvA 67.

Dukkhan (adj.-n.) [Sk. duhklin] 1. afflicted, grieved, miserable S I.103 sq., 129 sq., II.282 (+ dummano); IV.78; A III.57. — 2. a loser in the game J II.160.

Dukkhiyati [Sk. duhkhiyati & duhkhyayati Denom. fr. dukkha; cp. vediyatī & vedayati] to feel pain, to be distressed DhA II.28 (=vihaññati).

Dugga [du+ga] a difficult road Dh 327; Pv II.7⁸. dugge sankamanāni passages over difficult roads, usually comb¹¹ with papā (water-shed) S I.100; Vv 52²²; Pv II.9²⁵.

Duṭṭha (adj.-n.) [Sk. duṣṭha, pp. of dussati, q. v.] spoilt, corrupt; bad, malignant, wicked Vin III.118; S II.259, 262; IV.339; A I.124 (°aruka), 127 (id.), 157 sq.; It 68 (saro d., perhaps should be read as didilho); J I.187, 254 (°brāhmaṇa); IV.391 (°cāḍālā); PvA 4 (°corā: rogues of thieves); Sdhp 86, 367, 434. — aduṭṭha not evil, good Sn 623; It 86; DhA IV.164. Cp. pa^o.

-gahanāika suffering from indigestion Vin 1.206; -citta evil-minded Vin II.192; M III.65.

Duṭṭhu (adv.) [Sk. duṣṭhu, cp. suṣṭhu] badly, wrong DhsA 384; SnA 396; VvA 337.

Duṭṭhulla (adj.) wicked, lewd Vin IV.128; S I.187 (°bhāñin "whose speech is never lewd," cp. Th I. 1217 padulla-gāhin, expl¹² as duṭṭhullagāhin *Psalms of Brethren* 399 n. 3); M I.435; III.159; Vism 313. — (nt.) wickedness Vin III.21; kāya° unchastity M III.151; Th I. 114; Vism 151.

-ādūtthulla that which is wicked & that which is not Vin v.130; -āpatti a grave transgression of the Rules of the Order, viz. the 4 Pārājika & the 13 Sanghādisesa Vin iv.31 (opp. a° Vin iv.32).

Dutiya (num. ord.) [Sk. dvitiya, with reduction of dvi to du, as in compⁿ mentioned under dvi B II.] For the meaning " companion " cp. num. ord. for two in Lat. secundus <scuor, i. e. he who follows, & Gr. δεύτερος > δεῖνομαι he who stays behind, also Sk. daviyā farther] (a) (num.) the second, the following J II.102, 110; dutiyā for the second time (cp. tatiyā in series 1, 2, 3) Vin II.188; D II.155. — (b) (adj. n.) one who follows or is associated with, an associate of; accompanying or accompanied by (-); a companion, friend, partner Vin IV.225; S I.25 (saddhā dutiyā purisassa hoti=his 2nd self); IV.78 (id.) 1.131; It 9; J V.400; Th 2, 230 (a husband); Sn 49 (=Nd² 305, where two kinds of associates or companions are distinguished, viz. tañhā° & puggalo°). tañhā-dutiyā either " connected with thirst " or " having thirst as one's companion " (see tañhā) S IV.37; It 109=A II.10; bilanga° kanājaka (rice with sour gruel) Vin II.77; S I.90, 91. — adutiya alone, unaccompanied PvA 161.

Dutiyaka (adj.-n.) [Demin. of dutiya] (a) the second, following, next J 1.504 ("cittavāre"); ° a 2nd time M 1.83. — (b) a companion; only in f. dutiyakā a wife or female compⁿ Vin IV.230, 270 (a bhikkhūni as compⁿ of another one); Freq. as purāna-dutiyikā one's former wife Vin 1.96; III.16; S I.200; M II.63; J I.210; V.152; DhA I.77. Cp. M Vastu II.134 dvitiyā in the same sense.

Dutiyyatā (f.) companionship, friendship, help J III.169.

Duddabha see daddabha.

Duddha (Sk. dugdha, pp. of duh, see dohati) milked, drawn Sn 18 (duddha-khīra=gāvō dubitvā gahita-khīra Sna 27); M II.186. — (nt.) milk Dāvs v.26.

Dudrabhi [another form of dundubhi, cp. duddabha & dundubhya] a kettle-drum, in Amata° the drum of Nibbāna Vin I.8=M I.171 (dundubhi at the latter passage); PvA 189 (v. 1. for dundubhi).

Dundubhi (m. & f.) [Sk. dundubhi, onomat.; cp. other forms under daddabha, dudrabhi] a kettle-drum, the noise of a drum, a heavy thud, thunder (usually as deva° in the latter meaning) Pv III.3⁴; J VI.465; PvA 40, 189 (v. 1. dudrabhi). — Amata° the drum of Nibbāna M I.171=Vin I.8 (: dudrabhi); deva° thunder D II.156; A IV.311.

***Dunoti** to burn, see der, dava, dāva & dāya.

Dupatto see dvi B II.

Dubbappa see under vanṇa.

Dubbuṭṭhika see under vuṭṭhi.

Dubbha (& dūbba) (adj.) [Sk. dambha, see dubbhati] deceiving, hurting, trying to injure Vin II.203 (=It 68 where dubbhe); Pv II.9³ (mitta°). adubbha one who does not do harm, harmless Pv II.9⁸ (pañin=ahiṣa-khattha). As nt. harmlessness, frankness, friendliness, good-will Vin I.347 (adrūbhāya, but cp. vv. II. p. 395: adubbhaya & adrabbhāvāya); S I.225 (adubbhāya trustily); J I.180 (id. as adūbhāya); spelt wrongly adrūbhaka (for adubbhaka, with v. l. adrabbhaka in expl. of adubbha-pañin) at J VI.311. Note: dabbhāya (dat.) is also used in Sk. in sense of an adv. or infinitive, which confirms the etymology of the word. Cp. dobha.

Dubbhaka (adj.) [Sk. dambhaka] perfidious, insidious, treacherous Th I, 214 (citta°). Cp. dubbhaya & dūbhaka.

Dubbhati (& dūbhati) [Sk. dabhnati cp. J.P.T.S. 1889, 204 : dabb (dambah), pp. dābdha; idg. *dhebh, cp. Gr. ἀτέμπω to deceive. Cp. also Sk druh (so Kern, Toev. p. 11, s. v. padubbhati). See also dahara & dūbha, dūbhaka, dūbhi] to injure, hurt, deceive; to be hostile to, plot or sin against (either w. dat. J V.245; VI.491, or w. loc. J I.267; III.212) S I.85 (ppr. adubbhanto), 225; It 86 (dubbhē=dusseyya Com.) = Vin II.203 (where dubbho); Th I, 1129; J II.125; IV.261; V.487, 503. — ppr. also dūbhato J IV.261; ger. dubbhītā J IV.79; grd. dubbhēyya (v. l. dūbhēyya) to be punished J V.71. Cp. pa°.

Dubbhana (nt.) [Sk. *dambhana] hurtfulness, treachery, injury against somebody (c. loc.) PvA 114 (=anattha).

Dubbhaya =dubbhaka, S I.107.

Dubbhīka =dubbhaka, Pv III.1¹³ (=mittadubbhīka, mittānaj bādhaka PvA 175).

Dubbhīkha see bhīkkhā.

Dubbhin (adj.-n.) [Sk. dambhīn] seeking to injure, deceitful; a deceiver, hypocrite J IV.41; Pv II.9⁸ (mitta°); DhA II.23 (mitta-dūbhīn). — f. dubbhīni VvA 68 (so read for dubbhīni).

Dubba (num.-adj.) [See dubbhaya & cp. dvi B II.] both; only in abl. dubhato from both sides Th I, 1134; Ps I.69; II.35, 181; Vv 46²¹; VvA 281 (for Vv 64¹⁹ duvad-dhato).

Dubhaya (num. adj.) [a contaminated form of du(ve) & ubhaya; see dvi B II.] both (see ubhaya) Sn 517, 526, 1007, 1125; J III.442; VI.110.

Duma [Sk. druma=Gr. δρυμός, see dāru] tree A III.43; J I.87, 272; II.75, 270; VI.249, 528; Vv 84¹⁴; Miln 278, 347; VvA 161.

— agga 1. the top of a tree J II.155. — 2. a splendid tree Vv 35⁴. — 3. a tooth-pick J V.156; -inda " king of trees," the Bodhi tree Dpvs I.7; -uttama a magnificent tree Vv 39³; -phala fruit of a tree M II.74; Vism 231 (in comparison).

Duyhati Pass to dohati (q. v.).

Dussa¹ (nt.) [Sk. dūrsa & dūṣya] woven material, cloth, turban cloth; (upper) garment, clothes Vin I.290; II.128, 174; IV.159. D I.103; S V.71; M I.215; II.92; A V.347; Sn 679; Pv I.10³ (=nttariyān sātakan PvA 49); II.3¹⁴; Pug 55; PvA 73, 75. — cīvara°, q. v.; chava° a miserable garment D I.166; A I.295; II.206; M I.78, 308.

— karandaka a clothes-chest S V.75=M I.215; A IV.230; -kotthagāra a store-room for cloth or clothes DhA I.220, 393; -gahāna (-mangala) (the ceremony of) putting on a garment DhA II.87; -cālani a cloth sieve Vin I.202; -paṭṭa turban cloth Vin II.266 (=setavattha-paṭṭa Bdgh.). — S II.102; -phala having clothes as fruit (of magic trees, cp. kapparukkha) Vv 46² (cp. VvA 199); -maya consisting in clothes Vv 46⁷ (cp. VvA 199); -yuga a suit of garments Vin I.278; M I.215=S V.71; Miln 31 (cp. M Vastu I.61); DhA IV.11; -ratana " a pearl of a garment," a fine garment Miln 262. — vāṭṭi fringed cotton cloth Vin II.266. — vēṇi plaited cotton cloth Vin II.266.

Dussa² at J III.54 is usually taken as = amussa (cp. amuka). C. expl^s as " near " & adds " asamussa." Or is it Sk. dūṣya easily spoilt? See on this passage Andersen Pali Reader II.124.

Dussaka =dūsaka (q. v.).

Dussati [Sk. duṣyati, Denom. fr. pref. duḥ (du°); pp. duṣṭha, caus. duṣayati] to be or become bad or corrupted, to get damaged; to offend against, to do wrong

Vin II.113; S I.13=164; Dh 1.25=PvA 116; Dh 1.37; It 84 (dosaneyye na d.) cp. A III.110 (dussaniye d.); J VI.9; Miln 101, 386. — pp. dutṭha (q. v.). — Caus. dūseti (q. v.). See also dosa¹ & dosaniya; & pa^o.

Dussanā (f.) & **Dussana** (nt.) [Sk. dūṣana, cp. dussati] defilement, guilt A II.225; Pug 18, 22; Dhs 418, 1060; DA I.195 (rajanya-d. muyhana).

Dussaniya (adj.) [cp. Sk. dveṣaniya, because of doṣa = dveṣa taken to dus] able to give offence, hateful, evil (always comb¹ with rajanya, cp. rāga dosa moha) A III.110 (dusaniye dussati, where It 84 has dosaneyye); J VI.9; Miln 386.

Dussassa see sassa.

Dussika a cloth merchant J VI.276; Miln 262, 331 sq.

Dussitatta (nt.) [Sk. *dūṣitatva] =dussanā, Pug 18, 22.

Duha (adj.-^o) [Sk. duḥ & duha; see dohati] milking; yielding, granting, bestowing: kāma^o giving pleasures J IV.20; V.33.

Duhati (to milk) see dohati.

Duhana (adj.-n.) [Sk. *druhāna, to druh, druhati to hurt, cp. Oir. droch; Ohg. triogan to deceive, traum = dream; also Sk. dhvarati. For further connections see Walde, Lat. Wtb. under *fraus*] one who injures, hurts or deceives; insidious, infesting; a robber, only in pantha^o a dacoit D I.135; DA I.296. — (ut.) waylaying, robbery (pantha^o) J II.281 (text dūhana), 388 (text: pantha-dūbhāna, vv. II. duhana & dūhana); DhsA 220. — Cp. maggadūśin.

Duhitika (adj.) [cp. Sk. druha, fr. druhyatī] infested with robbers, beset with dangers S IV.195 (magga). — Note. This interpretation may have to be abandoned in favour of duhitika being another spelling of dvihitika = hard to get through (q. v.), to be compared are the vv. II. of the latter at S IV.323 (S.S. dūhitika & dūhitika).

Dūta¹ [Ved. dūta, prob. to dūra (q. v.) as “one who is sent (far) away,” also perhaps Gr. δοῦλος slave. See Walde, Lat. Wtb. under *dudum*] a messenger, envoy Vin I.16; II.32, 277; D I.150; S IV.194; Sn 411 (rāja^o), 417. — deva^o Yama’s envoy, Death’s messenger A I.138, 142; M II.75 sq.; J I.138. — ḡ pāheti to send a messenger Miln 18, PvA 133.

Dūta² (nt.) [Sk. dyūta, see jūta] play, gaming, gambling J IV.248.

Dūteyya (nt.) [Sk. dūtya, but varying in meaning] errand, commission, messages A IV.196; J III.134; DA I.78. — ḡ gacchatī to go on an errand Vin II.202; ḡ harati to obtain a commission Vin III.87; IV.23.

-kamma doing a messenger’s duty Vin I.359; -pahinagamana sending & going on messages D I.5=M III.34; A II.209; M II.180.

Dūbha (adj.) deceiving, see dubbha.

Dūbhaka¹ (adj.) [Sk. dambhaka] deceiving, treacherous, harmful SnA 287 (mitta^o); f. īkā J II.297.

Dūbhaka² [Sk. dambha, cp. dambholi] a diamond J I.263=III.207.

Dūbhāna (nt.) deceiving, pillaging, robbing etc. at J II.388 is to be read as (pantha-) duhana.

Dūbbhin (adj.) =dubbhin J II.180 (vv. II. dūbha & dubbhi), 327; IV.257; Dha II.23.

Dūbhi (f.) [cp. Sk. dambha, sec. dubbhati] perfidy, treachery, J I.412; IV.57 (v. I. dubhi); VI.59 (=aparādhā).

Dūra (adj.) [Sk. dūra, Ved. duva (stirring, urging on), compar. davyān, Av. dūrō (far). *dāu; cp. Ohg. zawen, Goth. taujan=E. do. Another form is *deuā, far in respect to time, as in Gr. ἀρί, ἀπόν, Lat. dū-dūm (cp. dū-rare=en-dure). See also dutiya & dūta] far, distant, remote, opp. āsanna (J II.154) or santika (Dhs 677; Vism 402). — PvA 117. Often in cpds. (see below), also as dūri^o, e. g. dūri-bhāva distance Vism 71, 377; DhsA 76. — Cases mostly used adverbially, viz. acc. dūrañ far J II.154; DhA I.192. — abl. dūrato from afar, aloof Vin I.15; II.195; S I.212; Sn 511; Dh 219; J V.78 (dūra-dūrato); Miln 23; PvA 107. dūrato karoti to keep aloof from PvA 17.—loc. dūre at a distance, also as prep. away from, far from (c. abl.), e. g. Sn 468; J II.155, 449 (=ārā); III.189. — Sn 772; Dh 304; J VI.364; Dhs 677. — dūre-pātin one who shoots far [cp. Sk. dūra-pātin] A I.284; II.170, 202. J IV.494. See also akkhanavedhin. — atidūre too far Vin II.215.

-kantana at Th I, 1123: the correct reading seems to be the v. I. durākantana, see ākantana; -gata gone far away Pv II.134 (=paralokagata PvA 164); DhA II.377 (dūrā). -(n)gama far-going, going here & there Dh 37 (cp. DhA I.304); Pv II.9¹⁰; -ghutṭha far-renowned Pv II.8²; -vihāra (-vuttin) living far away Sn 220.

Dūrakkha [du¹+rakkha] see rakkha & cp. du¹.

Dūratta (adj.) [du¹+ratta] reddish M I.36 (°vanṇa).

Dūsaka (adj.-n.) [Sk. dūṣaka] corrupting, disgracing, one who defiles or defames; a robber, rebel A V.71 (bhikkhuni^o); J II.270; IV.495; Sn 89 (kula^o one who spoils the reputation of the clan); DhA II.23 (kuṭī^o an incendiary); Miln 20 (pantha^o). As dussaka at J V.113 (kamma^o); Sn A 287 (mitta^o, v. I. B. for dūbhaka). — panthadūsaka a highwayman Miln 290. — f. dūsikā J III.179 (also as dūsiyā=dosakātikā); a^o harmless Sn 312 (see a^o).

Dūsana (nt.) [see dūseti] spoiling, defiling J II.270; Sdhp 453.

Dūsita [Sk. dūṣita, pp. of dūseti] depraved, sinful, evil PvA 226 (°citta).

Dūsin (adj.-n.) [Sk. dūśin]=dūsaka, in magga^o (cp. pantha-dusaka) a highway robber Sn 84 sq.

Dūseti [Sk. dūṣayati, caus. of dussati (q. v.). Also as dūsseti PvA 82] to spoil, ruin; to injure, hurt; to defile, pollute, defame Vin I.79, 85, 86; IV.212 (mag so dūsctukāmo, said by a bhikkhuni), 316 (dūsetun); A IV.169 sq.; J I.454; II.270; DhA II.22 (kuṭīj, damage, destroy). — aor. dūsayi J II.110 (fared ill). — pp. dūsita. Cp. pa^o, pari^o.

Dūhana¹ (nt.) [see duhana] infesting, polluting, defaming; robbing, only in pantha^o (with v. I. duhana) waylaying J II.281, 388; Tikp 280.

Dūhana² (nt.) [Sk. dohana, see dohati] milking (-^o), in kumbha^o filling the pails with milk, i. e. giving much milk (gāvo; cp. Sk. droṇadughā a cow which yields much milk) Sn 309.

Duhitika see duhitika.

Dejjha (=dvejjha, see dvi I.5] divided, in a^o undividedness J III.7 (com. abhejja), 274=IV.258 (dhanug a ḡ karoti to get the bow ready, v. I. BB. sarejjhan; C. expl^o jiyyā ca sarena ca saddhiy ekam eva katvā).

Dedḍubha [Sk. duṇḍubha] a water-snake; salamander J III.16; VI.194; Sdhp 292. See next.

Dedḍubhaka 1. a sort of snake (see prec.) J I.301. — 2. a kind of girdle (in the form of a snake’s head) Vin II.136 (expl^o by udaka-sappi-sira-sadisa).

Deñdima (m. ut.) [Sk. dingimā, cp. dindimā] a kind of kettle-drum D 1.79 (v. l. dindima); Nd² 219 (°ka, v. l. dind°); J 1.355; (=pañha-bheri); v.322=vi.217; vi.465=580.

Depiccha (adj.) [=dvepiccha, see dvi B I. 5] having two tail-feathers J v.339.

Deyya (adj.) [Sk. deya, grd. of dā, see dadāti I. 2, b] (a) to be given (see below). — (b) deserving a gift, worthy of receiving alms J III.12 (a'); Miln 87 (rāja°) -nt. a gift, offering Vin 1.298 (saddhā°).

-dhamma a gift, lit. that which has the quality of being given; esp. a gift of mercy, meritorious gift S I.175; A 1.150, 166; II.264 (saddhā°); Pv 1.1'; 11.3¹⁸; PvA 5, 7 sq., 26, 92 (°bija), 103, 129; cp. AvS 1.308. The deyyadhamma (set of gifts, that which it is or should be a rule to give) to mendicants, consists of 14 items, which are (as enum^d at Nd² 523 under the old Brahman's term yañña "sacrifice") (1) cīvara, (2) piñḍapāta, (3) senāsana, (4) gilāna-paccaya-bhesajja-parikkhāra, (5) anna, (6) pāna, (7) vattha, (8) yāna, (9) mālā, (10) gandhā, (11) vilepana, (12) seyya, (13) āvasatha, (14) padipeyya. A similar enum^a in diff. order is found at Nd¹ 373.

Deva [Ved. deva, Idg. *dejā to shine (sec dibba & diva), orig. adj. *deinōs belonging to the sky, cp. Av. daēvō (demon.), Lat. dēns, Lith. dēvas; Ohg. Zio; Ags. Tig. gen. Tiwes (=Tuesday); Oir. dia (god). The popular etymology refers it to the root *div* in the sense of playing, sporting or amusing oneself: dibbanti ti devā, pañcahi kāmaguṇchi kijantī attano vā siriyā jotantī ti attho KhA 123] a god, a divine being; usually in pl. devā the gods. As title attributed to any superhuman being or beings regarded to be in certain respects above the human level. Thus primarily (see 1^a) used of the first of the next-world devas, *Sakka*, then also of subordinate deities, demons & spirits (devaññatarā some kind of deity; snake-demons: nāgas, tree-gods: rukkhadevatā etc.). Also title of the king (3). Always implying splendour (cp. above etym.) & mobility, beauty, goodness & light, & as such opposed to the dark powers of mischief & destruction (asurā: Titans; petā: miserable ghosts; nerayikā sattā: beings in Niraya). A double position (dark & light) is occupied by Yama, the god of the Dead (see Yama & below 1 c). Always implying also a kinship and continuity of life with humanity and other beings; all devas have been man and may again become men (cp. D 1.17 sq.; S III.85), hence "gods" is not a coincident term. All devas are themselves in saṃsāra, needing salvation. Many are found worshipping saints (Th I.627-9; Th II.305). — The collective appellations differ; there are var. groups of divine beings, which in their totality (ep. tāvatiṣya) include some or most of the well-known Vedic deities. Thus some collect. designations are devā sa-indakā (the gods, including Indra or with their ruler at their head: D II.208; S III.90, A v.325), sa-pajāpatikā (S III.90), sa-mārakā (see deva-manussaloka), sa-brahmakā (S III.90). See below 1 b. Lists of popular gods are to be found, e. g. at D II.253; III.194. — A current distinction dating from the latest books in the canon is that into 3 classes, viz. sammuti-devā (conventional gods, gods in the public opinion, i. e. kings & princes J 1.132; DA 1.174), visuddhi° (being divine by purity, i. e. of great religious merit or attainiment like Arahants & Buddhas), & upapatti° (being born divine, i. e. in a heavenly state as one of the gatis, like bhummā-devā etc.). This division in detail at Nd² 307; Vbh 422; KhA 123; VvA 18. Under the 3rd category (upapatti°) seven groups are enumerated in the foll. order: Cātummahārājikā devā, Tāvatiṣya d. (with Sakka as chief), Yāma d., Tusitā d., Nimmānarati d., Paranimmita-vasavatti d., Brahma-kāyikā d. Thus at D 1.216 sq.; A 1.210, 332 sq.; Nd² 307; cp. S I.133 & J 1.48. See also devatā.

1. good etc. — (a) sg. a god, a deity or divine being, M I.71 (d. vā Māro vā Brahmā vā); S IV.180=A IV.461 (devo vā bhavissāmi devaññataro vā ti: I shall become a god or some one or other of the (subordinate gods, angels); Sn 1024 (ko nu devo vā Brahmā vā Indo vāpi Sujampati); Dh 105 (+ gandhabba, Māra, Brahmā); A II.91, 92 (puggala devo hoti devaparivārō etc.); PvA 16 (yakkho vā devo vā). — (b) pl. devā gods. These inhabit the 26 devalokas one of which is under the rule of Sakka, as is implied by his appellation S. devānañ indo (his opponent is Vepacitti Asur-indo S 1.222) S I.216 sq.; IV.101, 269; A 1.144; Sn 346; PvA 22 etc. — Var. kinds are e. g. appamāññ-ābhā (opp. paritt' ābhā) M III.147; ābhassarā D 1.17; Dh 200; khiddā-padosikā D 1.19; gandhabba-kāyikā S III.250 sq.; cattārā mahārājikā S V.409, 423; Jat 1.48; Pv IV.11'; PvA 17, 272; naradeva tidasā S 1.5; bhummā PvA 5; manāpa-kāyikā A IV.205 sq.; mano-padosikā D 1.20; valāhaka-kāyikā S III.254. — Var. attributes of the Devas are e. g. āyuppamāññā A 1.267; II.126 sq.; IV.252 sq.; dighāyukā S III.86; A II.33; rūpino manomayā M I.410, etc. etc. — See further in general: D I.54 (satta devā); II.14, 157, 208; S V.475=A 1.37; Sn 258 (+ manussā), 310 (id.); 404, 679; Dh 30, 56, 94, 230, 366; Ps 1.83 sq.; II.149; Vbh 86, 395, 412 sq., Nett 23; Sdhp 240. — (c) deva=Yama see deva-dūta (expl'd at J I.139: devo ti maccu). — atideva a pre-eminent god, god above gods (Ep. of the Buddha) Nd² 307; DhsA 2 etc.; see under cpds. — 2. the sky, but only in its rainy aspect, i. e. rain-cloud, rainy sky, rain-god (cp. Jupiter Pluvius; K.S. 1.40, n. 2 on Pajjunna, a Catumahārājika), usually in phrase deve vassaote (when it rains etc.), or devo vassati (it rains) D 1.74 (: devo ti megho DA 1.218); S I.6, 154 (cp. It 60 megha); Sn 18, 30; J V.201; DhA II.58, 82; PvA 139. devo ekam phusāyati the cloud rains drop by drop, i. e. lightly S I.104 sq., 154, 184; IV.289. — thulla-plusutake deve vassante when the sky was shedding big drops of rain S III.141; V.396; A 1.243; II.140; V.114; Vism 259. — vigata-valāhaka deve when the rain-clouds have passed S 1.65; M II.34, 42. — 3. king, usually in voc. deva, king! Vio 1.272; III.43; A II.57; J I.150, 307; PvA 4, 74 etc.

devi (f.) 1. goddess, of Petis, Yakkhinis etc.; see etym. expl. at VvA 18. — Pv II.1¹²; Vv 1³ etc. — 2. queen Vin 1.82 (Rahulamātā), 272; D II.14; A II.57, 202 (Mallikā) J I.50 (Māyā); III.188; PvA 19, 75.

-accharā a divine Apsarā, a heavenly joy-naiaden Vism 531; PvA 46, 279; -āññatara, in phrase devo vā d. vā, a god or one of the retinue of a god S IV.180=A IV.461; PvA 16; -atideva god of gods, i. e. divine beyond all divinities, a super-deva, of Buddha Nd² 307 & on Sn 1134; J IV.158=DhA 1.147; Vv 64²⁷; VvA 18; Miln 241, 258, 368, 384 & passim; cp. M Vastu I.106, 257, 283, 291; -attabhāva a divine condition, state of a god PvA 14; -ānubhāva divine majesty or power D II.12; M III.120; J 1.59; -āsana a seat in heaven It 76; -āsura-saṅgāma the fight between the Gods & the Titans D II.285; S I.222; IV.201; V.447; M I.253; A IV.432 (at all passages in identical phrase); -iddhi divine power Vv 31³; VvA 7; -isi a divine Seer Sn 1116; Nd² 310; -ūpapatti rebirth among the gods PvA 6; -orohana descent of the gods DhA III.443; -kaññā a celestial maiden, a nymph S I.260; J I.61; VvA 37, 78; -kāya a particular group of gods S I.260; It 77; Th 2, 31; -kuñjara "elephant of the gods," of Indra J V.158; -kumāra son of a god (ep. °putta) J III.391; -gāna a troop of gods J I.203; DhA III.441; -gaha a temple, chapel Vin III.43; -cārikā a visit to the gods, journeying in the devaloka VvA 3, 7, 165 etc.; -tthāna heavenly seat J III.55; a temple, sacred place Miln 91, 330; -dattika given or granted by a god, extraordinary PvA 145; -dattiya = °dattika J III.37; DhA 1.278; -dāruka a species of pine J V.420; -dundubhi the celestial drum, i. e. thunder D I.10; Miln 178; DA I.95; -dūta

the god's (i. e. Yama's see above 1^c) messenger A 1.138, 142; M II.75; III.179; J 1.138; DhaA 1.85 (tayo d.); Mhbv. 122 ("suttanta"); -deva "the god of gods," Ep. of the Buddha (cp. devatideva) Th 1, 533, 1278 (of Kappayana); DhsA 1; PvA 140; -dhamma that which is divine or a god A III.277 ('ika); Dha III.74; -dhitā a female deva or angel (cp. devaputta), lit. daughter of a god J II.57; VvA 137, 153 (with ref. to Vimānapetis); -nagara the city of the Devas, heaven J 1.168, 202; Dha 1.280; -nikāya a class, community or group of gods, celestial state or condition D 1.261 (sixty enum^d); S IV.180; M I.102 sq.; A 1.63 sq.; II.185; III.249 sq.; IV.55; V.18; -pañha questioning a god, using an oracle D 1.11 (=DA 1.97: devadasiyā sarire devataj otāretvā pañha-pucchanag); -parivāra a retinue of gods A II.91; -parisā the assembly of gods A II.185; Tikp 241. -putta "son of a god," a demi-god, a ministering god (cp. f. deva-dhitā), usually of Yakkhas, but also appl^d to the 4 archangels having charge of the higher world of the Yāmā devā (viz. Suyāma devaputta); the Tusitā d. (Santusita d.); the Nimmānarati d. (Sunimmita d.); & the Paranimmitavasavatti d. (Vasavatti d.) D 1.217 sq.; cp. J 1.48. — D II.12, 14; S 1.46 sq.; 216 sq.; IV.280; A 1.278; It 76; J 1.59 (jarā-jajjara); IV.100 (Dhamma d.); VI.239 (fava d.); PvA 6, 9, 55, 92, 113 (Yakkho ti devaputto); Miln 23; -pura the city of the gods, heaven S IV.202; Vv 64³⁰ (=Sudassana-mahānagara VvA 285); J IV.143; -bhava celestial existence PvA 167; -bhoga the wealth of the gods PvA 97; -manussā (pl.) gods & men D 1.46, 62³², 99 ("mānuse"); M II.38, 55; Sn 1.4 (sa^a), 236 ("pūjita"), 521; It 80 ("seṭṭhā"); Kh VIII.10; KhA 196; PvA 17, 31, 117; -loka the world of gods and men. It comprises (1) the world of gods proper (Devas, i. e. Sakka, Māra & Brahmā; resp. to samnuta-devā, see above); (2) samanas & brāhmaṇas (cp. visuddhi-devā); (3) gods & men under the human aspect (gati, cp. upapatti devā); Sn 1047, 1063; expl. at Nd² 309 & (with diff. interpretations) DA 1.174 sq.; -yāna leading to the (world of) the gods, i. e. the road to heaven Sn 139, also in "yāniya (magga) D 1.215; -rājā king of the devas, viz. Sakka Nd¹ 177; J III.392 (=devinda); Dha III.441; PvA 62; -rūpa divine appearance or form PvA 92; -loka the particular sphere of any devas, the seat of the devas, heaven; there exist 26 such spheres or heavens (see loka); when 2 are mentioned it refers to Sakka's & Brahma's heavens. A seat in a devaloka is in sañśāra attained by extraordinary merit: Dh 177; J 1.202, 203; IV.273; ThA 74; KhA 228; PvA 5, 9, 21, 66, 81, 89; Vism 415, etc.; -vimāna the palace of a deva J 1.58; VvA 173; -sankhalikā a magic chain J II.128; V.92, 94; -sadda heavenly sound or talk among the devas It 75 (thrice such sounds).

Devaka (adj.) (-o) [deva+ka] belonging or peculiar to the devas; only in sa^a-loka the world including the gods in general D 1.62; Nd² 309; Sn 86, 377, 443, 760 etc.; Miln 234. See also devamanssa-loka.

Devata (adj.) (-o) having such & such a god as one's special divinity, worshipping, a worshipper of, devotee of Miln 234 (Brahma^a+Brahma (garuka). — f. devatā in pati^b "worshipping the husband," i. e. a devoted wife J III.406; VvA 128.

Devatā (f.) [deva+tā, qualitative-abstr. suffix, like Lat. *juventa*, *senecta*, Goth. *hauhija*, Ohg. *fullida* cp. Sk. *pūrṇatā*, *bandhutā* etc.] "condition or state of a deva," divinity; divine being, deity, fairy. The term comprises all beings which are otherwise styled devas, & a list of them given at Nd² 308 & based on the principle that any being who is worshipped (or to whom an offering is made or a gift given: de-vatā=yesaj deti, as is expressed in the conclusion "ye yesaj dakkhineyyā te tesaj devatā") is a devatā, comprises 5 groups of 5 kinds each, viz. (1) ascetics; (2) domestic animals

(elephants, horses, cows, cocks, crows); (3) physical forces & elements (fire, stone etc.); (4) lower gods (: bhūmī devā) (nāgā, suvanuā, yakkhā, asurā, gandhabbā); (5) higher gods (: inhabitants of the devaloka proper) Mahārājā, Canda, Suriya, Inda, Brahmā, to which are added the 2 aspects of the sky-god as deva-devatā & disā-devatā. — Another definition at VvA 21 simply states: devatā ti devaputto pi Brahmā pi devadhīti pi vuccati. — Among the var. deities the foll. are frequently mentioned: rukkha^c tree-gods or dryads M 1.306; J 1.221; PvA 5; vatthu^c earth gods (the four kings) Pv 4¹; PvA 17; vana^c wood-nymphs M 1.306; samudda^c water-sprites J II.112 etc. etc. — D 1.180 (mahiddhikā, pl.), 192; II.8, 87, 139, 158; S I. sq.; IV.302; M 1.245; II.37; A 1.64, 210, 211; II.70 (sapubba^c); III.77 (bali-paṭṭigalikā), 287 (saddhāya sainannāgatā); 309; IV.302 sq., 390 (vippatisūriniyo); V.331; Sn 45, 316, 458, 995, 1043; Dh 99; J 1.59, 72, 223, 256; IV.17, 474; Vv 16³; Pv II.11¹⁰; KhA 113, 117; PvA 44.

-ānubhāva divine power or majesty J 1.168; -ānussati "remembrance of the gods," one of the 6 ānussatitthānāni, or subjects to be kept in mind D III.250, 280, cp. A 1.211; Vism 197. -uposatha a day of devotion to the gods A 1.211; -paribhoga fit to be enjoyed by gods J II.104; -bali an offering to the gods A II.68; -bhāva at PvA 110 read as devattabhāva (opp. petattabhāva).

Devati [div] to lament, etc.; see pari^c. Cp. also parideva etc.

Devatta (nt.) [deva+tta] the state of being a deva, divinity ThA 70; PvA 110 ("bhāva as Yakkha, opp. petatta bhāva; so read for devatā-bhāva).

Devattana (nt.) [-last] state or condition of a deva Th 1, 1127; cp. petattana in the foll. verse.

Devara [Sk. devr & devara Gr. ἀτίρ (*ἀτίρις), Lat. levir, Ohg. zeihiur, Ags. tācor] husband's brother, brother-in-law J VI.152; Vv 32⁸ (sa^a), popularly expl^d at VvA 135 as "dutiyo varo ti vā devaro, bhattu kaniṭṭha bhātā."

Devasika (adj.) [Der. fr. divasa] daily J V.383; DA 1.296 ("bhātta = bhātavetena); Dha 1.187 sq., -nt, oŋ as adv. daily, every day J 1.82, J 1.149, 186; VvA 67, 75; Dha 1.28; II.41.

Desa [Ved. desa, ep. disā] point, part, place, region, spot, country, Vin 1.46; II.211; M 1.437; J 1.308; DhsA 307 ("bhūta"); PvA 78 ("antara prob. to be read dos^a"), 153; KhA 132, 227. — desā karoti to go abroad J V.340 (p. 342 has disanj). — kāñcid-eva desaj pucchati to ask a little point D 1.51; M 1.229; A V.39, sometimes as kāñcid-eva d. p. S III.101; M III.15; v. I. at D 1.51. — desāgata pailha a question propounded, lit. come into the region of some one or having become a point of discussion Miln 262.

Desaka (adj.) [Sk. deśaka] pointing out, teaching, advising Sdhp 217, 519 — (nt.) advice, instruction, lesson M 1.438.

Desanā (f.) [Sk. deśanā] 1. discourse, instruction, lesson S V.83, 108; J III.84; Pug 28; Nett 38; Vism 523 sq. (regarding Paṭiccasamuppāda); PvA 1, 2, 9, 11; Sdhp 213, 2. Freq. in dhamma^c moral instruction, exposition of the Dhamma, preaching, sermon Vin 1.10; A 1.53; II.182; IV.337 sq.; It 33; J 1.106 etc. (a^a gāṇini āpatti), a Pārājika or Sanghādisesa offence Vin II.3, 87; V.187. Cp. Vin. Texts II.33. — 3. (legal) acknowledgment Miln 344. — Cp. ā^c.

-avasāne (loc.) at the end of an instruction discourse or sermon Dha III.175; PvA 54; -pariyosāne = prec. PvA 9, 31 etc. -vilāsa beauty of instruction Vism 524; Tikapaṭṭhāna 21.

Desika (adj.) [Sk. deśika] =desaka, su° one who points out well, a good teacher Miln 195.

Desita [pp. of deseti] expounded, shown, taught etc., given, assigned, conferred Vin III.152 (marked out); v.137; D II.154 (dhamma); Dh 285 (nibbāna); PvA 4 (magga: indicated), 54 (given).

Desetar [n. ag. to deseti] one who instructs or points out; a guide, instructor, teacher M I.221, 249; A 1.266; III.441; V.349.

Deseti [Sk. deśayati, Caus. of disati, q. v.] to point out, indicate, show; set forth, preach, teach; confess. Very freq. in phrase dhammaj d. to deliver a moral discourse, to preach the Dhamma Vin I.15; II.87, 188; V.125, 136; D I.241, A II.185, V.194; It 111; J I.168; III.394; Pug 57; PvA 6. — aor. adesesi (S I.196=Th I 1254) & desesi (PvA 2, 12, 78 etc.) — pp. desita (q. v.).

Dessa & Dessiya (adj.) [Sk. dvēṣya, to dv̄is, see disa] disagreeable, odious, detestable J I.46; II.285; IV.406; V.1570, ThA 268, Milo 281.

Dessati [Sk. dvīṣati & dvēṣti; see etym. under disa] to hate, dislike, detest SnA 168 (=na piheti, opp. kāmci).

Dessatā (f.) [Sk. dv̄esyatā] repulsiveness Miln 281.

Dessin (adj.) [Sk. dvēṣin] hating, detesting Sn 93 (dhamma°).

Deha [Sk. deha to *dheigh to form, knead, heap up (cp. kāya=heap), see diddha]. So also in uddehaka. Cp. Kern, *Toev.* p. 75 s. v. sariradeha. Cp. Gr. τεῖχος (wall)=Sk. dehi; Lat. fingo & figura; Goth. deigan (knead)=Ogh. teig=E. dough] body A II.18; PvA 10, 122. Usually in foll. phrases: hitvā māṇusāg dehāj S I.60; Pv II.9⁶⁸; pahāya m. d. S I.27, 30; jahati d. M II.73; °y nikkipati Pv II.6¹⁵; (muni or khīṇāsavo) antima-deha-dhārin (°dhāro) S I.14, 53; II.278; Sn 471; Th II.7, 10; It 32, 40, 50, 53. °nikkhepana laying down the body Vism 236.

Dehaka (nt.)=deha; pl. limbs Th 2, 392; cp. ThA 258.

Dehin (adj. -n.) that which has a body, a creature Pgdp 12, 16.

Dona [Sk. dona (nt.) conn. with *dereuo tree, wood, wooden, see dabbī & dāru & cp. Sk. drūpi pail] a wooden pail, vat, trough; usually as measure of capacity (4 Ālhaka generally) Pv IV.3³³ (mitāni sukhadukkhāni donehi piṭakehi). tañḍula° a dona of rice DhA III.264; IV.15. At J II.367 dona is used elliptically for donā-māpaka (see below).

-pāka of which a d. full is cooked a dona measure of food S I.81; DhA II.8. -māpaka (mahāmatta) (a higher official) supervising the measuring of the dona-revenue (of rice) J II.367, 378, 381; DhA IV.88; -mita a d. measure full D I.54; M I.518.

Donika (adj.) [fr. dona] measuring a dona in capacity Vin I.240 (catu° piṭaka).

Donikā (f.)=doni¹, viz. a hollow wooden vessel, tub, vat Vin I.286 (rajana° for dyeing); II.120 (mattikā to hold clay) 220 (udaka°), 221 (vacca° used for purposes of defaecation). See also passāva°.

Doni¹ (f.) [Sk. droṇi, see dona] 1. a (wooden) trough, a vat, tub S II.259; A 1.253; V.323; J I.450; Miln 56. — tela° an oil vat A III.58 (āyasā made of iron & used as a sarcophagus). — 2. a trough-shaped canoe (cp. Marāthi don “a long flat-bottomed boat made of unqi wood,” & Kanarese doni “a canoe hallowed from a log”] J IV.163 (=gambhirā mahānāvā p. 164); PvA 189. — 3. a hollow, dug in the ground Miln 397. — 4. the body of a lute, the sounding-board (?) J I.450; Miln 53; VvA 281.

Doni² (f.) [Sk. droṇi ?] an oil-giving plant (?) (or is it = doni¹ meaning a cake made in a tub, but wrongly interpreted by Dhammapāla ?) only in -nimmiñjana oil-cake Pv I.10¹⁰; as °nimmijjani at Vv 33³⁸; expl'd by telamiñjaka at PvA 51 & by tilapiññāka at VvA 147.

Dobbhagga (nt.) [Sk. daurbhāgya fr. duḥ + bhāga] ill luck, misfortune Vin IV.277; DhA 281 (text: °dobhagga).

Dobha [see dubbha] fraud, cheating D II.243 (v. l. dobbha=dubbha).

Domanassa (nt.) [Sk. daurmanasya, duḥ + manas] distress, dejectedness, melancholy, grief. As mental pain (cetasikā asātān cet. dukkha) S V.209=Nd² 312; cp. D II.306; Nett 12 opp. to dukkha physical pain: see dukkha B III. 1 a). A synonym of domanassā is appacaya (q. v.). For defⁿ of the term sec Vism 461, 504. The freq. combⁿ dukkha-domanassa refers to an unpleasant state of mind & body (see dukkha B III. 1 b; e. g. S IV.198; V.141; M II.64; A I.157; It 89 etc.), the contrary of somanassā with which dom^o is comb^d to denote “happiness & unhappiness,” joy & dejection, e. g. D III.270; M II.16; A I.163; Sn 67 (see somanassa). — Vin I.34; D II.278, 306; S IV.104, 188; V.349, 451; M I.48, 65, 313, 349; II.51; III.218; A 1.39 (abhijjhā° covetousness & dejection, see abhijjhā); II.5, 149 sq.; III.99, 207; V.216 sq.; Sn 592, 1106; Pug 20, 59; Nett 12, 29 (cittā-sampilanā d.) 53, Dhs 413, 421, 1389; Vbh 15, 54, 71, 138 sq.; Dh I.121.

— indriya the faculty or disposition to feel grief D III.239 (+ som^o); S V.209 sq.; -upavicāra discrimination of that which gives distress of mind D III.245; -patta dejected, disappointed J II.155.

Dolā (f.) [Sk. dolā, *del as in Ags. tealtian=E. tilt, adj. tcaṭl unstable=Sk. dulā iṣṭakā an unstable woman] a swing J IV.283; VI.341; Vism 280 (in simile).

Dolāyati [Denom. of dolā] to swing, to move to & fro J II.385.

Dovacassa (nt.) [contamination of Sk. *daurvacaśya evil speech & *daurvratya disobedience, defiance] unruliness, indocility, bad conduct, fractiousness S II.204 sq. (°karāṇā dhammā); M I.95 (id. specified); A II.147; III.178; Nett 40, 127.

Dovacassatā (f.) [2nd abstr. of dovacassa] unruliness, contumacy, stubbornness, obstinacy A I.83, III.310, 448; V.146 sq.; D II.212, 274; Pug 20; Dhs 1326 (cp. Dhs. trsl. p. 344); Vbh 359, 369, 371.

Dovacassiya (nt.)=dovacassa Pug 20; Dhs 1325.

Dovārika [cp. Sk. dauvārika, see dvāra] gatekeeper, janitor Vin I.269; D II.83; III.64 sq., 100; S IV.194; M I.380 sq.; A IV.107, 110; V.194; J II.132; IV.382 (two by name, viz. Upajotiya & Bhaṇḍa-kucchi), 447; VI.367; Miln 234, 332; Vism 281; Sdhp 356.

Dovila (adj.) [Sk. ?] being in the state of fructification, budding J VI.529 (cp. p. 530); Miln 334.

Dosa¹ [Sk. dosa to an 1dg. *deu(s) to want, to be inferior etc. (cp. dussati), as in Gr. διομαι, διστομαι] corruption, blemish, fault, bad condition, defect; depravity, corrupted state; usually ° as khetta° blight of the field Miln 360; tina° spoilt by weeds Dh 356; PvA 7; visa° ill effect of poison Th I, 758, 768; sneha° blemish of sensual affection Sn 66. Four kasiṇa-dosā at Vism 123; eighteen making a Vibhāra unsuitable at Vism 118 sq. — J II.417; III.104; Miln 330 (sabba-d.-virahita faultless); DA 1.37, 141. — pl. dosā the (three) morbid affections, or disorder of the (3) humours Miln 43; adj. with disturbed humours Miln 172, cp. DA I.133.

Dosa² [Sk. dveṣa, but very often not distinct in meaning from dosa¹. On dveṣa see under disa] anger, ill-will, evil intention, wickedness, corruption, malice, hatred. In most freq. combⁿ of either rāga (lust) d. & moha (delusion), or lobha (greed) d. moha (see rāga & lobha), to denote the 3 main blemishes of character. For def^a see Vism 295 & 470. Interpreted at Nd² 313 as "cittassa āghāto paṭighāto paṭigho . . . kopo . . . kodho . . . vyāpatti." — The distinction between dosa & paṭigha is made at DA 1.116 as: dosa=dubbakodha; paṭigha=balavakodha. — In combⁿ lobha d. moha e. g. S 1.98; M 1.47, 489; A 1.134, 201; II.191; III.338; It 45 (tini akusalamūlāni). With rāga & moha: Dh 20; It 2=6; with rāga & avijjā; It 57; rāga & māna Sn 270, 631 etc. — See for ref.: Vin 1.183; D 111.146, 159, 182, 214, 270; S 1.13, 15, 70; V.34 sq.; M 1.15, 96 sq., 250 sq., 305; A 1.187; II.172, 203; III.181; Sn 506; It 2 (dosenā duṭṭhāse sattā gacchanti duggati); Ps 1.80 sq., 102; Pug 16, 18; Dhs 418, 982, 1060; Vbh 86, 167, 208, 362; Nett 13, 90; Sdhp 33.43. — Variously characterised as: 8 purisa-dosā Vbh 387; khila, nigha, mala S v.57; agati (4 agati-gamanāni: chanda, d. moha, bhaya) D 111.228, cp. 133, 182; ajjhatañ A III.357 sq.; its relation to kamma A 1.134; III.338; v.262; to ariyamagga S v.5, 8. — sadosa corrupted, depraved, wicked D 1.80; A 1.112; adosa absence of ill-will, adj. kind, friendly, sympathetic A 1.135, 195, 203; II.192; Vbh 169, 210; Dhs 33 (cp. Dhs. trsl. 21, 99); VvA 14 (+ alobha amoha).

-aggi the fire of anger or ill-will D III.217; S IV.19 sq.; It 92 (+ rāgaggi moh^o); J 1.61; -antara (adj.) bearing anger, intending evil in one's heart Vin 11.249; D III.237; M 1.123; A 1.59; III.196 sq.; v.81 (opp. metta-citta); perhaps at PvA 78 (for des^o); -kkhaya the fading away, dying out of anger or malice S III.160, 191; IV.250; v.8; Vbh 73, 89; -gata=dosa (+ paṭigha) S IV.71; -garu full of anger S 1.24; -dosa (: dosa¹) spoilt by anger Dh 357; -saññita connected with ill-will It 78; -sama like anger Dh 202; -hetuka caused by evil intention or depravity A v.261 (pānātipāta).

Dosaniya, Dosanlya & Dosaneyya (adj.) [grd.-formation either to dosa¹ or dosa², but more likely=Sk. *dūṣaniya=dūṣya (see dussa² & dussati) influenced by dveṣaniya] corruptible; polluting, defiling; hateful, sinful S IV.307; A II.120; It 84 (where A III.110 has dussaniya in same context).

Dosā (f.) [Sk. doṣā & doṣas, cp. Gr. ὀνειρός to set (of the sun)] evening, dusk. Only in acc. as adv. dosan (=doṣāñ) at night J VI.386.

Dosin (adj.) [to dosa²] angry J V.452, 454.

Dosinā (f.) [Sk. jyotsnā, cp. P. junjhā] a clear night, moonlight; only in phrase rāmanīyā vata bho dosinā ratti "lovely is the moonlight night" D 1.47≈J 1.509; J V.262; Miln 5, 19 etc. Expl^d in popular fashion by Edhgh. as "dosāpagatā" ratti DA 1.141.

-puṇṇamāsi a clear, full moon night Th 1, 306, 1119; -mukha the face of a clear night J VI.223.

Doha¹ [Sk. doha & dogha] milking, milk J V.63, 433.

Doha² (adj.) [Sk. droha] injuring (-^o) DA 1.296.

Dohaka [Sk. doha] a milk-pail J V.105.

Dohati [Sk. doglihi, to which prob. duhit daughter: see under dhitā & cp. dhennu] to milk. — pres. 1 pl. dohāma & duhāma J V.105; pret. 1 pl. duhāmase ibid.; pot. duhe J V.211; ger. duhitvā SnA 27; pp. duddha (q. v.) — Pass. duyhati S I.174 (so read for duhanti); J V.307; ppr. duyhamāna Miln 41. — See also dūhana, doha¹, dohin.

Dohala [Sk. dohada & daurhda, of du + hṛd, sick longing, sickness, see hadaya. Lüders *Göttinger Gelehrte Nachrichten* 1898, 1 derives it as dvi+ hṛd] (a) the longing of a

pregnant woman J III.28, 333; DhA 1.350; II.139. — (b) intense longing, strong desire, craving in general J II.159, 433; V.40, 41; VI.263, 308; DhA II.86 (dhammika d.).

Dohajāyati [Denom. fr. dohala] to have cravings (of a woman in pregnancy) J VI.263.

Dohajini (adj.-f.) a woman in pregnancy having cravings; a pregnant woman in general J II.395, 435; III.27; IV.334; V.330 (=gabbhini); VI.270, 326, 484; DhA III.95.

Dohin (adj. n.) one who milks, milking M I.220 sq.=A V.347 sq. (anavasesa^o milking out fully).

Drūbha incorrect spelling for dubbha (q. v.) in adrūbhāya Vin I.347.

Dva^o in numeral composition, meaning two etc., see under dvi B III.

Dvaya (adj.-n.) [Ved. dvaya; cp. dvi B I. 6] (adj.) (a) two-fold Sn 886 (saccāñ musā ti dvayadhammag); Dh 384; Pv IV.1²⁹ (dvayañ vipākañ=duvidhañ PvA 228). — advaya single A V.46. — (b) false, deceitful Vin III.21. — nt. a duality, a pair, couple S II.17 (^o nissito loko); J III.395 (gātha^o); PvA 19 (māsa^o); Dha II.93 (pada^o two lines, "couplet").

-kārin "doing both," i. e. both good & evil deeds (su^o & duccaritay) S III.241, cp. 247 sq.; D III.96.

Dvā (cp. dva^o) see dvi B III.

Dvāra (nt.) [Ved. dvār (f.) & dvāra (nt.), base *dhvār, cp. Av. dvarām; Gr. θύρα, θυρών; Lat. fores (gate), forum; Goth. daūr, Ohg. turi=G. tür, Ags. dor=E. door.] 1. lit. an outer door, a gate, entrance Vin I.15; S I.58, 138, 211; J I.346; II.63; VI.330; Vbh 71 sq.; PvA 4.67 (village gate); 79; Sdhp 54, 356. — That d. cannot be used for an inner door see Vin II.215; on knocking at a d. see DA 1.252; cp. DhA 1.145 (dvārañ akōteti); to open a door: āvarati; to shut: pidahati; to lock: thaketi. dvārañ alabhamāna unable to get out Vin II.220. — mahā^o the main or city gate J 1.63; culla^o J II.114; catu^o (adj.) having 4 doors (of niraya) Pv I.101³; cha^o with 6d. (nagaraj. w. ref. to the 6 doors of the senses, see below) S IV.194; pure^o the front d. J II.153; pacchima^o the back d. J VI.364; uttara^o the E. gate (PvA 74); nagara^o the city gate (J 1.263; deva^o DhA 1.280); gāma^o the village g. (Vin III.52; J II.110); ghara^o (J IV.142; PvA 38) & geha^o (PvA 61) the house door; antepura^o the door of the inner chamber M II.100; kula^o the doors of the clan-people Sn 288. — metaph. of the door leading to Nibbāna: amata^o S I.137; A V.346. — 2. (fig.) the doors= in- & outlets of the mind, viz. the sense organs; in phrase indriyesu gutta-dvāra (adj.) guarding the doors with respect to the senses or faculties (of the mind): see gutta (e. g. S II.218; IV.103 & cp. Dhs. trsl. p. 175). — S IV.117, 194 (with simile of the 6 gates of a city); VvA 72 (kāya-vaci^o). The nine gates of the body at Vism 346. Thus also in f. abstr. gutta-dvāratā the condition of well protected doors (see gutta).

-kavāṭa a door post J 1.63; II.334; VI.444; PvA 280; -kotthaka [cp. Sk. dvārakoṣthaka Sp. AvS I.24, 31] gateway; also room over the gate Ud 52, 65; J I.290; III.2; IV.63, 229; VvA 6, 160; DhA 1.50; II.27, 46; IV.204; Vism 22; Miln 10. — bahidvārakoṭhake or ^o outside the gate M 1.382; II.92; A III.31; IV.206; -gāma a village outside the city gates, i. e. a suburb (cp. bahidvāragāma J 1.361) J III.126 (^o gāmakā), 188; IV.225; DhA II.25 (^o ka); -torana a gateway J III.431. — pāṇantara at J VI.349 should be read ^ovātāpāṇantara; -pidahana shutting the door Vism 78. -bāhā a door post S I.146; Pv 1.5¹; DhA III.273; -bhatta food scattered before the door Sn 286; -vātāpāna a door-window Vin II.211; J VI.349; -sālā a hall with doors M 1.382; II.61.

Dvārika (-°) (adj.) referring or belonging to the door of;— in cha ° tanhā, craving or fever, arising through the 6 doors (of the senses) DhA iv.221, & kāya°-saṃvara control over the "bodily" door, i. e. over action (opp. speech) PvA 10 (so read for kāyañ cārika°).

Dvi [Sk. dvi, dva etc.—*Bases*: I. dvi=Sk. dvi in dvipad =Lat. bipēs (fr. duipēs), Ags. twifete; dvilant=bidens. Reduced to di (see B I.4) as in Gr. δίπορς (=dipad), Lat. diennum & pref. dis- (cp. Goth. twis asunder, Ogh. zwisk between).—II. du (=dvi in reduced grade, cp. Lat. du-pelix, dubius etc.).—III. dvā (& dva)=Sk. dvāu, dvā, f. nt. dve (declined as dual, but the P. [plural] inflexion from base I. see B I.1); Gr. δίω, Lat. duo; Oir. dāu, dā, f. di; Goth. twai, f. twōs; Ags. twā (=E. two); Ogh. zwēne, zwō zwei. Also in cpd. num. dva-daśa twelve=Gr. δ(F)ώεκα=Lat. dno-decim.] number two.

A. Meanings—I. *Two as unit*: 1. with objective foundation: (a) denoting a comb" (pair, couple) or a repetition (twice). In this conn. frequent both objective & impersonal in mentioning natural pairs as well as psychologically contrasted notions. E. g. dvipad (biped), nāgassa dve dantā (elephants' tusks), cakkhūni (eyes); dvija (bird), duvija (tooth), dijivha (snake). See also dutiya & dvaya.—dve: kāmā, khiddā, gatiyo (Sn 1001), dānāni (It 98), piyā, phalāni (Sn 896; It 39), mitti, sinehā etc. See Nd² under dve, cp. A 1.47-100; D III.212-214.—(b) denoting a separation (in two, twofold etc.); see dvividhā & cpds.—2. with symbolic, sentimental meaning: (a) *only* two (i. e. next to one or "next to nothing"), cp. the two mites of the widow (Mark XII. 42), two sons of Rachel (Gen. 30): dumāsika not more than 2 months (Vin II.107); dvemāsiko gablho (Pv 1.67); dvevācika; duvangula (see below).—(b) *a few*=more than one, some, a couple (often intermediate between 1 & 3, denoting more than once, or a comparatively long, rather long, but not like 3 a *very* long time); māsadvayā a couple of months; dvīsaḥassa dipā 20° islands (=a large number); dyāḍḍhasata 150=very long etc.; dvīhatīha (2 or 3=a couple of days) q. v.; dvīrattatiratta (id. of nights); dvīsi tīsu manusse to some people (PvA 47); dvatikkhattug several times; cp. dvikkhattug (more than once), dutiyā (for the 2nd time).

II. *Two as unit in connection with its own & other decimals* means a complex plus a pair, which amounts to the same as a large & a small unit, or so to speak "a year & a day." E. g. 12 (sometimes, but rarely = 10+2, see sep.) ;—32: rests usually on 4×8, but as No. of the Mahāpurisa-lakkhanā it denotes 30+2=the great circle plus the decisive (Invisible) pair;—62: views of heresy: see diṭṭhi; also as a year of eternity = 60 kappas+2;—92: as measure of eternity=90+2 kappas=a year & a day.

III. *Number twelve*. 1. Based on natural phenomena it denotes the solar year (dvādasamāsako saṃvaccharo VvA 247).—2. Connected with the solar cult it is used with human arrangements to raise them to the level of heavenly ones and to impart to them a superior significance. Thus: (a) as denoting a set (cp. 12 months = companions of the Sun) it is the No. of a respectful, holy, venerable group (cp. 12 sons of Jacob Gen. 35. 22; cakes as shewbread Lev. 25. 5; stones erected Josh. 4. 8; apostles Math. 10. 2; patriarchs Acts 7. 8; companions of Odysseus Ilom. Od. 9. 195; Knights of Arthur etc.); of theras, accompd by 12 bhikkhus PvA 67, 141, 179 etc.; dvādasa koṭisatīni Sn 677; five groups of 12 musicians VvA 96 (cp. 5×12 cromlechs in the outer circle of Stonehenge).—(b) as *measure* of distance in space & time it implies vast extent, great importance, a climax, divine symmetry etc. 12 yojanas wide extends the radiance VvA 16; 12 y. as respectful distance PvA 137 (cp. 2000 cubits in same sense at Josh. 3. 4); 12 y. in extent (height,

breadth & length) are the heavenly palaces of the Vimāna-petas or Yakkhas Vv 55¹; J VI.116; VvA 6, 217, 244, 291, 298 etc. In the same connection we freq. find the No. 16: sołasa-yojanikā kanaka-vimānāq Vv 67¹; VvA 188, 289 etc. — Of years : J III.80; VvA 157 (dvādasa-vassikā; in this sense also 16 instead of 12: sołasa-vassindesika VvA 259 etc. See sołasa).

B. Bases & Forms—I. dvi; main base for numeral & nominal composition & derivation, in:

1. numeral dve (& duve) two: nom. acc. dve (Sn p. 107; It 98; J 1.50; IV.137 etc.) & (in verse) duve (Sn 896, 1001); gen. dat. dvinnag (It 39, 40, 98; J 11.154); instr. dvihī (J 1.87: v. l. dihi; 151; II.153); loc. dvīsu (J 1.203; PvA 47) & duvesu (Vv 41²).

2. as numeral base: -sahassa 2000 (see A I. 2^b) J 1.57; VvA 261; PvA 74; also in dvittā and adv. dvikkhattug twice & dvividhā in two parts.—(b) as nominal base:—(r)āvāṭṭa [Sk. dvīhī cp. Lat. bis] turning twice S 1.32; -ja "twice born," i. e. a bird J 1.152 (gaṇā); -jātīn one who is born twice, i. e. a brāhmaṇa Th. 2. 43⁰ (ThA 269=brahmajātīn); -tālamatta of the size of 2 palms DhA 11.62; -pad [Sk. dvipad, Lat. bipes, Gr. δίπορς etc.] a biped, man S 1.6; -pala twofold Vism 339; -pādaka=dvipad Vin 11.110; -bandhu having two friends J VI.281; -rattatiratta two or three nights Vin IV.16; also in dvīha two days (q. v.).

3. as diæretic form dvī°: -ja (cp. dija) "growing again" i. e. a tooth J 1.156.

4. as contracted form di°: -(y)āḍḍha one and a half (lit. the second half, cp. Ger. anderthalb) Dh 235; J 1.72 (diyāḍḍha-yojana-satika 150 y. long or high etc.), 202; IV.293 (yāma); DhA 1.395; DA 1.17; Mil 1.243, 272; DhsA 12; -guṇa twofold, double Vin 1.289; Sn 714; J V.309; Miln 84; DhA 11.6; VvA 63, 120; -ja (cp. dvija, duvija) (a) "twice-born," a bird S 1.224; Sn 11.34 (d. vuucati pakkhi Nd² 296); J 1.152, 203; II.205; IV.347; V.157; Pv 11.12¹; Vv 35⁸ (cp. VvA 178); Miln 295.—(b) a brahmin ThA. 70, 73; -jivha "two-tongued," i. e. a snake (cp. du°) J III.317; -pad (pada or -pa) a biped (cp. dvi°) A 1.22; v.21; Sn 83 (dipa-duttama), 995 (id.) 998; Dh 273; -pādaka=pad Th 1, 453=Sn 205.

5. as sec. cpd. form (with guna) dve° (and de°): -caturanga twice fourfold=eightfold Th 1, 520 (°gāmin); -patha a "double" path, a border path, the boundary between two villages Vv 53¹⁷ (=simantika-patha VvA 241); -piccha having two tail-feathers J V.341 (cp. de°); -pitika having two feathers J V.424; -bhāḍḍa doubling kacc. 21; -māsika two months old Pv 1.67; -vācīka pronouncing (only) two words, viz. Buddha & Dhamma (cp. tevācīka, saying the whole sarana-formula). Vin 1.4; J 1.81; -sattaratta twice seven nights, a fortnight [cp. Sk. dvīsapata] J VI.230.—See also der. fr. numer. adv. dvividhā, viz. dvejjha (& dejjhā), dvēdhā°, dvejjha.

6. as noun-derivation dvaya a dyad (q. v.).

II. du; reduced base in numeral and nominal compⁿ & der¹:

-(y)āḍḍhato from both sides (a distorted form of dubhato q. v.) Vv 64¹⁹ (=dubhato VvA 281); -(y)āṅgika consisting of two parts Dhs 163; -(y)āṅgula & dvāngula two finger-breadths or depths, two inches long, implying a minimum measure (see above A I.2^b) Vin 11.107; IV.262; usually in cpds.—kappa the 2 inch rule, i. e. a rule extending the allotted time for the morning meal to 2 inches of shadow after mid-day Vin 11.294, 306; -pannā wisdom of 2 finger-breadths, i. e. that of a woman S 1.129=Th 2, 60 (dvānguli°, at ThA 66 as °saññā); -buddhika=°paññā VvA 96; -jivha two-tongued (cp. di°); a snake J IV.330; v.82, 425; -patta "double cloth" (Hind. dupāṭṭa); Kanarese dupāṭa, duppāṭa; Tamil tuppāṭṭa a cloak consisting of two cloths joined together, see Kern, Toev. 1.179; J 1.119; IV.114, 379 (ratta°); DhA 1.249 (suratta°); III.419 (°cīvara°); -matta (about) 2 in measure Miln 82;

-māsīka 2 months old or growing for 2 months (of hair) Vin 11.107; -vagga consisting of two Vin 1.58; -vassa 2 years old Vin 1.59; -vidha twofold, instr. duvidhena M 111.45 sq.; etc. — Derivations from du^o see sep. under duka (dyad), dutiya (the second), & the contamination forms dubha (to) & dubhaya (for ubha & ubhaya).

III. dvā (& reduced dva), base in numeral compⁿ only: dvatikkhattuj two or three times J 1.506; DA 1.133, 264; DhA IV.38; dvādasa twelve (on meaning of this & foll. numerals see above A II. & III.) J 111.80; VI.116; DhA 1.88; III.210; VvA 156, 247 etc.; ^oyojanika J 1.125; IV.499; dvāvisati (22) VvA 139; dvatigsa (32) Kh 11. (^oākāra the 32 constituents of the body); DhA 11.88; VvA 39 etc.; dvācattālisa (42) Nd² 15; Vism 82; dvāsat̄hi (Nd² 271^m. & dvāt̄hi (62) D 1.54; S 111.211; DA 1.162); dvānavuti (92) PvA 19, 21. — Note. A singular case of dva as adv.=twice is in dvāhāg Sn 1116.

Dvikkhattup (adv.) [Sk. *dvikrtvah] twice Nd² on Sn 1116 (=dva); Nd² 296 (^ojāyati dijō). See dvi B I. 2^a.

Dvittā (pl.) [Sk. dvitrā; sec dvi B I. 2^a] two or three S 1.117 (perhaps we should read tad vittaj: Windisch. Māra & Buddha 108).

Dvidhā (num. adv.) [Sk. dvidhā, see dvi B I. 2^a] in two parts, in two M 1.114; J 1.253 (karoti), 254 (chindati), 298 (id.); 111.181; IV.101 (^ojāta disagreeing); VI.368 (bhindati). See also dvedhā & dvejhaka.

-gata gone to pieces J v.197; -patha a twofold way, a crossing; only fig. doubt S 11.108; M 1.142, 144; Ud 90. See also dvedhāpatha.

Dviha (adv.) [Sk. dvīs-ahnah; sec dvi B I.2^b] two days; dvihena in 2 days S 11.192; dviha-mata 2 days dead M 1.88; 111.91.

-t̄ha 2 or 3 days (^oñ adv.) (on meaning cp. dvi A I.2^b) D 1.100 (^oassa accayena after a few days);

J 11.316; DhA 111.21 (^oaccayena id., gloss: katipāh'-accayena); DA 1.190 (^oñ) 215; VvA 45.

Dvihika (adj.) every other day M 1.77.

Dvihitika (adj.) [du-ihitika, of du¹+ihati] to be gained or procured with difficulty (i. e. a livelihood which is hardly procurable), only in phrase "dubbhikkhā d. setaṭṭhikā salākavuttā," of a famine Vin 111.6, 15, 87; IV.23; S IV.323. On the term & its explⁿ by Bdgh. (at Vin 111.268: dujjivikā iñi ti . . . dukkhena iñitan ettha pavattati ti) see Kern, Toev. 1.122. — Note. Bdgh's explⁿ is highly speculative, & leaves the problem still unsolved. The case of du¹ appearing as du- (and not as dur-) before a vowel is most peculiar; there may be a connection with druh (sc̄ duhana), which is even suggested by vv. ll. at S IV.223 as dūhitika (q. v.).

Dve & Dve^o see dvi B I & 5.

Dvejjha (adj.) [Sk. dvaidhya; cp. dvi B I. 5] divided, two-fold, only in neg. advejjha undivided, certain, doubtless; simple, sincere, uncontradictory A 111.403; J IV.77; Nd² 30 (+ advejhaka); Miln 141. — Cp. dejjha.

Dvejjhatā (f.) [fr. prec.] in a^o undividedness J IV.76.

Dvedhā (adv.) [Sk. dvedhā, cp. dvidhā] in two J v.203, 206 (^osira); DhA 11.50 (bhijji: broke in two, broke asunder).

Dvedhāpatha [cp. dvidhā & dvi B I.5] (a) a double, i. e. a branching road; a cross-road DhA 11.192; Miln 17. — (b) doubt Dh 282; Dhs 1004, 118; Vism 313.

Dvejhaka (nt.) [Sk. *dvaidhaka fr. adv. dvidhā, cp. dvi B I. 5] doubt Vin 111.309; Dhs 1004, 1161; DA 1.68; DhsA 259; ^ocitta uncertain PvA 13; ^ojāta in doubt Vin 111.309; D 111.117 sq.; 210. — **advejhaka** (adj.) sure, certain, without doubt Nd² 30 (+ advejjha).

Dh.

Dhagsati [Ved. dhvāṣati to fall to dust, sink down, perish; Idg. *dheges* to fly like dust, cp. Sk. *dhūsara* "dusky"; Ags. dust; Ger. dust & dunst; E. dusk & dust; prob. also Lat. *furo*] to fall from, to be deprived of (c. abl.) to be gone D III.184 (with abl. *asmā lokā dh.*) A II.67; v.76, 77; It 11; Th 1, 225, 610; J III.260, 318, 441, 457; IV.611; v.218, 375. — Caus. *dhagseti* [Sk. *dhvāṣayati*, but more likely = Sk. *dharṣayati* (to infest, molest = Lat. infestare. On similar sound-change P. *dhāṣ*> Sk. *dharṣ* cp. P. *dāṣeti*> Sk. *darṣayati*). Caus. of *dharṣnoti* to be daring, to assault cp. Gr. *θάρπος* audacious, bold, Lat. *festus*, Goth. *gadars*=E. dare; Ohg. *gitar*] to deprive of, to destroy, assault, importune D I.211; S III.123; Sn 591; J III.353; Miln 227; Sdhp 357, 434. Cp. *pa*°, *pari*°.

Dhagsana (n.-adj.) [Sk. *dharṣana*] destroying, bringing to ruin, only in *kula*° as v. l. to *kula-gandhana* (q. v.) at It 64, and in *dhāṣanatā* at DhA III.353 in explⁿ of *dhāṣin* (q. v.).

Dhāṣin (adj.-n.) [Sk. *dharṣin* to *dharṣnoti*, see *dhāṣcti*] obtrusive, beld, offensive M I.236; A II.182; Dh 244 (=DhA III.353 paresaj *gunaj* *dhāṣanatāya dh.*).

Dhanka [Sk. *dhvāṅksa*, cp. also *dhunkṣā*] a crow S I.207; II.258; Sn 271=Nd² 420; J II.208; v.107, 270; VI.452; Pv III.5² (=kāka PvA 198); VvA 334.

Dhaja [Sk. *dhvaja*, cp. Ohg. *tuoh* "cloth" (fr. **dwōko*)] a flag, banner; mark, emblem, sign, symbol Vin 1.306 (*titthiya*°: outward signs of); II.22 (*gihi*°); S I.42; II.280; A II.151; III.84 sq. (*panna*°); M I.137 (id.); A III.149 (*dhamma*); J I.52 (+ *patākā*); VvA 173 (id.); J I.65 (*arahad* °); Th I.961; J v.49=Miln 221; J v.509; VI.499; Nd¹ 170; Vv 30¹, 64²⁸ (*subhāṣita*°=*dhamma*; VvA 284); Dhs 1116, 1233; Vism 469 (+ *patāka*, in comparison); PvA 282; VvA 31, 73; Miln 21; Sdhp 428, 594. Cp. also *panna*.

— *agga* the top of a standard S I.219; A III.89 sq.; Pug 67, 68; Vism 414 ("paritta"). — *ālu* adorned with flags Th 1, 164=J II.334 (: *dhajasampanna* Com.); — *āhaṭa* won under or by the colours, taken as booty, captured Vin III.139, 140; Vism 63. — *baddha* captured (= °*āhata*) Vin 1.74 (cora).

Dhajini (f.) [Sk. *dhvajini*, f. to adj. *dhvajin*] "bearing a standard," i. e. an army, legion Sn 442 (=senā SnA 392).

Dhāñña (nt.) [Ved. *dhānya*, der. fr. *dhana*] grain, corn. The usual enumⁿ comprises 7 sorts of grain, which is however not strictly confined to grain-fruit proper ("corn") but includes, like other enumⁿs, pulse & seeds. These 7 are *sāli* & *vihi* (rice-sorts), *yava* (barley), *godhuma* (wheat), *kangu* (millet), *varaka* (beans), *kudrūsaka* (?) Vin IV.264; Nd² 314; DA I.78. — Nd² 314 distinguishes two categories of *dhāñña*: the natural (*pūbbañña*) & the prepared (*aparāñña*) kinds. To the first belong the 7 sorts, to the second belongs *sūpeyya* (curry). See also *bija-bija*. — Six sorts are mentioned at M I.57, viz. *sāli*, *vihi*, *mugga*, *māsa*, *tila*, *taṇḍula*. — D I.5 (*āmaka*°, q. v.); A II.209 (id.); M I.429; A II.32 (+ *dhana*); Th 1, 531; Pug 58; DhA I.173; VvA 99; PvA 29 (*dhanag* vā dh ḥ vā), 198 (*sāsap-tela-missitāg*),

278 (sappi - madhu - tela - *dhaññādīhi* *vohāraṇ* *katvā*). — *dhaññāj* *ākirati* to besprinkle a person with grain (for good luck) Pv III.5⁴ (= *mangalaṇ* karoti PvA 198, see also *mangala*).

— *āgāra* a store house for grain Vin I.240; — *piṭaka* a basket full of grain DhA III.370; — *rāsi* a heap of g. A IV.163, 170; — *samavāpaka* grain for sowing, not more & not less than necessary to produce grain M I.451.

Dhāñña² (adj.) [Sk. *dhānya*, adj. to *dhana* or *dhānya*. Semantically cp. *ālhiya*] "rich in corn," rich (see *dhana*); happy, fortunate, lucky. Often in comb^a *dhana-dhāñña*. — DhA I.171; III.464 (*dhaññādīka* one who is rich in grains etc., i. e. lucky); DhsA 116. — *dhaññā-puñña-lakkhaṇa* a sign of future good fortune & merit PvA 161; as adj. endowed with the mark of . . . J VI.3. See also *dhāniya*.

Dhāta [Sk. *dṝta*, pp. of *dharati*; cp. *dhara* & *dhāreti*] 1. firm, prepared, ready, resolved A III.114; Dāvs v.52. — 2. kept in mind, understood, known by heart Vin II.95; A I.36.

Dhāna (nt.) [Ved. *dhana*; usually taken to *dhā* (see *dadhāti*) as "stake, prize at game, booty," cp. *pradhāna* & Gi. *θέμα*; but more likely in orig. meaning "grain, possession of corn, crops etc." cp. Lith. *dūna* bread, Sk. *dbāñā* pl. grains & *dhañña*=*dhana*-like, i. e. corn, grain] wealth, usually wealth of money, riches, treasures. 1. Lit. D I.73 (sa°); M II.180; A III.222; IV.4 sq.; Nd² 135 (+ *yasa*, *issariya* etc.) Th 2, 464 (+ *issariya*); J I.225 (*paṭhavigataṇ* karoti: hide in the ground), 262, 289; II.112; IV.2; Sn 60, 185, 302; Pv II.6¹⁰; DhA I.238. Often in comb^a *adḍha mahaddhana mahābhoga* to indicate immense wealth (see *adḍha*) PvA 3, 214 etc. (see also below °*dhāñña*). — 2. fig. Used in the expression *sattavidha-ariya-dhana* "the 7 fold noble treasure" of the good qualities or virtues, viz. *saddhā*, *cāga* etc. (see enum^d under *cāga*) D III.163, 164, 251; VvA 113; ThA 240.

— *agga* the best treasure (i. e. the *ariya-dhana*) D III.164; — *atthika* wishing for or desiring wealth Sn 987; — *āsā* craving for wealth; — *kkita* bought for money DhA II.3, — *thaddha* proud of wealth, snobbish Sn 104; — *dhāñña*, usually *Dvandva*-cpd. "money & money's worth," but as adj. (always in phrase *pahūta*°) it may be taken as *Tatpuruṣa* "rich in treasures," otherwise "possessing money & money's worth" cp. *pahūtadhana-dhāññāvā* J 1.3. As n. Pv I.II¹¹; III.10⁴; PvA 60; Miln 2, 280; as adj. freq. "pahūtadhana-dhāñña" Vv 63¹³=Pv II.6¹¹; PvA 97. Thus in ster. formula of *adḍha mahaddhana* etc. D III.163 sq.; S I.71; A I.86; — *parājaya* loss of money, as adj. appl. to *kali*: the dice marking loss in game Sn 659; — *lobha* "greed of gold" J IV.1; — *lola*=*lobha* J II.212; — *viriya* wealth & power Sn 422; — *hetu* for the sake of wealth Sn 122.

Dhanatta (nt.) [Sk. **dhanatvaj*] being bent on having money J V.449.

Dhanavant (adj.) [Sk. *dhanavant*] wealthy Nd² 462; J I.3.

Dhanāyati [Denom. to *dhana*] to desire (like money), to wish for, strive after M I.26¹ (perhaps better to be read *vanāyati*, see formula under *alliyati*, and note M I.552).

Dhanika [Sk. dhanika] a creditor, Th 2, 443; ThA, 271; PvA 276. Cp. dhaniya.

Dhanita [Sk. dhvanita, pp. of dhvan, cp. Ags. dyn noise = E. din; Ags. dynnan to sound loud] sounded; as nt. sonant (said of a letter) Miln 344.

Dhaniya=dhanika Vin 1.76.

Dhanu (nt.) [Sk. dhanus, to Ohg. tanna fir-tree, also oak, orig. tree in general, cp. dāru] a bow M 1.429; J 1.50, 150; II.88; IV.327; PvA 285.

-kalāpa bow & quiver Vin II.192; M 1.86; II.99; A III.94; PvA 154; -kāra a bow maker Miln 331; -kāri N. of a tree J v.420; -kārin=prec. J v.422 (=pātali); -ggaha an archer D 1.51; A II.48; IV.107; J 1.58, 356; II.87, 88; III.220 (dhanuggaha) J III.322; v.129 (where 4 kinds are enum^d); Vism 150 (in simile); DA 1.156; -takkāri (f.) a plant J VI.535; -pātali N. of a tree J v.422; -lakkhaṇa prophesying from marks on a bow D 1.9.

Dhanuka (nt.) [Sk. dhanuṣka] a (small) bow Vin II.10; III.180; D 1.7; A III.75; V.203; J VI.41; Miln 229; DA 1.86.

Dhanta [Sk. dhvānta irr meaning of either dhvanita fr. dhvan to sound, or dhamita fr. dhmā to blow, see dhameti] blown, sounded A 1.253; J 1.283, 284.

Dhama (-°) (adj.) [Sk. dhamma, to dhamati] blowing, n. a blower, player (on a horn: sankha^o) D 1.251; S IV.322.

Dhamaka (-°) (adj.) one who blows Miln 31; see vajsa^o, sankh^o, singa^o.

Dhamati [Ved. dhamati, dhmā, pp. dh amita & dhmāta, cp. Ohg. dampf "steam"] to blow, to sound (a drum); to kindle (by blowing), melt, smelt, singe A 1.254; IV.169; J 1.283, 284; VI.441; Nd¹ 478; Miln 262. — ppr. dhamāna S 1.106; Miln 67. — Caus. dhameti to blow (an instrument) J II.110; Miln 31, and dhāmēpeti to cause to blow or kindle DhA 1.442. — pp. dhanta & dhanita (the latter to dhvan, by which dhamati is influenced to a large extent in meaning. Cp. uddhana).

Dhamadhamāyati [cp. Sk. dadhmāti, Intens. to dhamati] to blow frequently, strongly or incessantly Miln 117.

Dhamani (f.) [Sk. dhamani, to dhamati, orig. a tube for blowing, a tubular vessel, pipe] a vein Th 1, 408. Usually in cpd.: -santhata strewn with veins, with veins showing, i. e. emaciated (: nimmansa-lohitatāya sīrā-jālehi vitthagattha PVA 68) Vin III.110; J IV.371; V.69; Dh 395=Th 1, 243=Pv II.113; Pv IV.101; DhA I.299, 367; IV.157; ThA 80. So also in Jain Sk. "kisa dhamanisajtata": Weber, Bhagavati p. 289; cp. Lal. Vist. 26. — Also as "santhatagatta" (adj.) having veins showing all over the body for lack of flesh Vin 1.55; III.146; M II.121; J I.346, II.283; ThA 80.

Dhamma¹ (m. & rarely nt.) [Ved. dharma & dharman, the latter a formation like karman (see kamma for expl^b of subj. & obj. meanings); dhṛ (see dhāreti) to hold, support: that which forms a foundation and upholds=constitution. Cp. Gr. θρόνος, Lat. firmus & fretus; Lith. derme (treaty), cp. also Sk. dhariman form, constitution, perhaps=Lat. forma, E. form] constitution etc. A. *Definitions by Commentators:* Bdgh gives a fourfold meaning of the word dhamma (at DA 1.99=DhA 1.22), viz. (1) guṇe (saddo), applied to good conduct; (2) desanāyā, to preaching & moral instruction; (3) pariyattiya, to the 9 fold collection of the Buddh. Scriptures (see navanga); (4) nissatte (-nijjivate), to cosmic (non-animistic) law. — No. 1 is referred to freq. in expl^c of the term, e. g. dhammiko ti nāyena samena pavattati ti DA 1.249; dhamman ti kārapaṇa nāyāg PVA 211; as paṭipatti-dhamma at VvA 84; No. 3 e. g. also at PVA 2. Another and more adequate fourfold definition by Bdgh is given in DhsA 38, viz. (1) pari-

yatti, or doctrine as formulated, (2) hetu, or condition, causal antecedent, (3) guṇa, or moral quality or action, (4) nissatta-nijjivatā, or "the phenomenal" as opposed to "the substantial," "the noumenal," "animistic entity." Here (2) is illustrated by hetunhi nāyām dhammapatiśambhidā: "analytic knowledge in dhamma's means insight into condition, causal antecedent" Vibh 293, and see Niyama (dhamma^o). Since, in the former fourfold definition (2) and (3) really constitute but one main implication considered under the two aspects of Doctrine as taught and Doctrine as formulated, we may interpret Dhamma by the fourfold connotation:—doctrine, right, or righteousness, condition, phenomenon. — For other exegetic definitions see the Com^d & the Niddesa, e. g. Nd¹ 94; for modern expl^e & analyses see e. g. Rhys Davids, *Buddh. India* pp. 292-4; Mrs. Rh. Davids, *Buddhism* (1912) pp. 32 sq., 107 sq., 235 sq.; Dhs. trsl. XXXII. sq.; and most recently the exhaustive monograph by M. & W. Geiger, *Pāli Dhamma*; *Abhandlungen der Bayer. Akademie* XXXI. 1; München 1920; which reached the editors too late to be made use of for the Dictionary.

B. *Applications and Meaning.*—1. *Psychologically*: "mentality" as the constitutive element of cognition & of its substratum, the world of phenomena. It is that which is presented as "object" to the imagination & as such has an effect of its own:—a presentation (*Vorstellung*), or *idea*, idea, or purely mental phenomenon as distinguished from a psycho-physical phenomenon, or sensation (re-action of sense-organ to sense-stimulus). The mind deals with ideas as the eye deals with forms: it is the abstraction formed by mano, or mind proper, from the objects of sense presented by the sense-organ when reacting to extreme objects. Thus cakkhu "faculty of sight" corresponds to rūpa "relation of form" & mano "faculty of thought" (citta & ceto its organ or instrument or localisation) corresponds to dhamma "mentalized" object or "idea" (Mrs. Rh. D. "mental object in general," also "state of mind") — (a) *subjective*: mental attitude, thought, idea, philosophy, truth, & its recognition (anubodhi) by the Buddha, i. e. the Dhamma or world-wisdom=philosophy of the Buddha as contained & expounded in the Dialogues of the 5 Nikāyas (see below C.) — Note. The idea of dhamma as the interpreted Order of the World is carried further in the poetical quasi-personification of the Dh. with the phrase "dhammaja dh-nimmita dh-dāyāda" (born of the Norm, created by the Norm, heir of the Norm; see under cpds. and Dhammatā; also s. v. Niyama). That which the Buddha preached, the Dhamma kar^f ἵξογήν, was the order of law of the universe, immanent, eternal, uncreated, not as interpreted by him only, much less invented or decreed by him, but intelligible to a mind of his range, and by him made so to mankind as bodhi: revelation, awakening. The Buddha (like every great philosopher & other Buddhas preceding Gotama: ye pi te ahesuŋ atitāg addhānay Arahanṭo Sammā-sambouddhā te pi dhammag yeva sakkatā S 1.140) is a discoverer of this order of the Dhamma, this universal logic, philosophy or righteousness ("Norm"), in which the rational & the ethical elements are fused into one. Thus by recognition of the truth the knower becomes the incorporation of the knowable (or the sense of the universe=Dhamma) & therefore a perfect man, one who is "truly enlightened" (sammā-sambuddha): so Bhagavā jānaŋ jānāti passaŋ passati cakkhu-bhūto nāya-bhūto dhamma^o brahma^o & in this possession of the truth he is not like Brahmā, but Brahmā himself & the lord of the world as the "master of the Truth": vattā pavattā athassa ninnetā Amatassa dātā dhamma-sāmī S IV.94; & similarly "yo kho Dhammaj passati so mam passati; yo mam passati so Dhammaj passati" =he who sees the Buddha sees the Truth S III.120. Cp. with this also the dhamma-cakka idea (see cpds.). On

equation Dhamma = Brahman see esp. Geiger, *Dhamma* pp. 76-80, where is also discussed the formula Bhagavato putto etc. (with dhammadaja for the brahmanic brahmajā). — In later (Abhidhamma) literature the (dogmatic) personification of Dhamma occurs. See e. g. Tikk A 366.

As 6th sense-object "dhamma" is the counterpart of "mano": manasā dhammadajā viññāya "appreciating presentations with the mind" S IV.185 etc. (see formula under rūpa); mano-viññeyyā dhammā S IV.73; cp. S III.46; IV.3 sq.; V.74; D III.226, 245, 269. Ranged in the same category under the anupassanā-formula (q. v.) "dhammesu dhammā-anupassīn" realising the mentality of mental objects or ideas, e. g. D II.95, 100, 299; A I.39, 296; II.256; III.450; IV.301. Also as one of the 6 tañhās "desire for ideas" D III.244, 280. — As spirituality opposed to materiality in contrast of dh. & āmisa: It 98 ("dāna: a mat. & a spir. gift"). — (b) objective: substratum (of cognition), piece, constituent (=khandha), constitution; phenomenon, thing, "world," cosmic order (as the expression of cosmic sense, as under a & 2). Thus applied to the khandhas: vedanādayo tayo kh. DhA I.35 (see Khandha B 3); to rūpa vedanā saññā sankhārā viññāna S III.39; =sankhārā D III.58, 77, 141. Freq. in formula sabbe dhammā anicca (+ dukkhā anattā: see nicca) "the whole of the visible world, all phenomena are evanescent etc." S III.132 sq. & passim. diṭṭhe [va] dhamme in the phenomenal world (opp. samparāyika dh. the world beyond): sec under diṭṭha (S IV.175, 205 etc.). — ye dhammā hetuppabhavā tesay hetug Tathāgato āha "of all phenomena sprung from a cause the Buddha the cause hath told" Vin I.40 (cp. Isā Upanishad 14). — lokadhammā things of this world (viz. gain, fame, happiness etc., see under lābha) D III.260; Nd² 55. — uttari-manussa-dhā transcendental, supernormal phenomena D I.211, cp. D III.4; abbhuta-dhā wonderful signs, portents Miln 8 (tayo accarhiyā a. dh. pātūrāhesu); PvA 2: hassa-kliḍhā-rati-dh.-samāpanna endowed with the qualities or things of mirth, play & enjoyment D I.19; III.31; gāma° things or doings of the village D I.4 (cp. DA I.72).

2. Ratio-ethically—(a) objective: "rationality," anything that is as it should be according to its reason & logicality (as expressed under No. 1 a), i. e. right property, sound condition, norm, propriety, constitution as conforming to No. 1 in universal application i. e. Natural or Cosmic Law: yathā nāmañ ca rūpāñ ca asesam uparujjhati, tañ te dhammadajā idhāññāya accidū bhavabandhanā (recognising this law) S I.35 cittacetasiā dhā a term for the four mental khandhas, and gradually superseding them Dhs 1022 (cf. Compendium of Philosophy, 1); dasadhamma-vidū Vin I.38 (see dasa); with attha, nirutti and paṭibhāna: one of the 4 Patisambhidās (branches of analytic knowledge A II.160; Pts I.84, 88 etc.; Vibh. 293 f., Points of Controversy, p. 380. In this sense freq. ° as adj.: being constituted, having the inherent quality (as based on Natural Law or the rational constitution of the Universe), destined to be . . . of the (natural) property of . . . like (cp. Gr. -ειδης or E. -able, as in change-able=liable to change, also E. -hood, -ly & P. -gata, -thita), e. g. khaya-dhamma liable to decay (+ vaya°, virāga°, nirodhā°), with ref. to the Sankhāras S IV.216 sq.; in the Paṭiccasamuppāda S II.60; akkhaya imperishable Pv IV.152 (dānañ a-dh. atthu). cavaṇa° destined to shift to another state of existence D I.18; III.31; It 76; VvA 54. jāti-jarā-marana° under the law of birth, age, & death D III.57; A I.147; III.54; PvA 41 (sabbe sattā . . .) bhedana° fragile (of kāya) D I.70; S I.71; PvA 41 (bhijjana° of sankhārā). vipariqāma° changeable A I.258; IV.157; PvA 60 (+anicca). a° unchanging D III.31 sq. samudaya° & nirodhā°, in formula yañ kiñci s-dh° sabban tan n-dh° "anything that is destined to come into existence must also cease

to exist" D I.110, 180; S IV.47 & passim. Cp. further: anāvatti° avinipāta° D I.156; III.107, 132; A I.232; II.89, 238; IV.12; anuppāda° D III.270. — (b) subjective: "morality," right behaviour, righteousness, practice, duty; maxim (cp. thāna), constitution of character as conforming to No. 1 in social application, i. e. Moral Law. — Often in pl.: tenets, convictions, moral habits; & as adj. that which is proper, that which forms the right idea; good, righteous, true; opp. adhamma false, unjust etc.; evil practice — (a) Righteousness etc.: S I.86 (eko dh. one principle of conduct; II.280 (dh. isinay dhajo: righteousness is the banner of the Wise); kusalā dh. D I.224; dhamme thita righteous Vv 16°; nāti° duty against relatives PvA 30; deyya° = dāna PvA 9, 70; sad° faith (q. v.) — opp. adhamma unrighteousness, sin A II.19; V.73 sq.; D III.70 ("rāga+ visama-lobha & micchā-dhamma"); Pv III.9° (ŋ) anuvattisai I practised wrong conduct). In the same sense: dh. asuddho Vin 1.5 = S I.137 (pātūrahosi Magadhesu pubbe dh. a.); pāpa° (adj.) of evil conduct Vin I.3; atthita° unrighteous D III.133; lobha° greedy quality D I.224, 230; methuna dh. fornication D III.133. — (β) (pl.) Tenets, practices etc. — (aa) good: kusalā dh. D II.223, 228; III.49, 56, 82, 102 etc.; S II.206; sappurisa° A V.245, 279; PvA 114; samana° Wanderer's practice or observances DhA II.55. brāhmaṇakaraṇā D I.244; yesay dhāññā Gotamo vanṇavādin D I.206; cp. silañ samādhi paññā ca vimutti ca anuttarā: anuhūdā ime dhammā Gotamena yasassinā D II.123. dhammāññā sukusalō perfect in all (these) qualities D I.180; samāhite citte dhammā pātubhavanti "with composed mind appear true views" S IV.78; dhammesu patiṭṭhito S I.185; ananussutesu dh̄esu cakkhuñ udapādi "he visualized undiscovered ideas" S II.9. — (bb) evil: āvaraṇiyā S IV.104; pāpāka Vin 1.8; D I.70; A I.202; akusalā D III.56, 57, 73, 91 etc.; lobha°, dosa°, moha° S I.70 = It 45 = Nd² 420; S I.43; M III.40; dukkha-vipākā vodaniyā saṅkilesikā ponobhavikā D I.195; III.57. — (cc) various: gambhirā duddasā etc. Vin 1.4; D I.12; S I.136; — Cp. S II.15, 26; Nd² 320; It 22, 24; Ps I.5, 22, 28; Vibh 105, 228, 293 sq. etc. etc. — (γ) (adj.) good, pious, virtuous etc.: adhiammo nirayan neti dhammo pāpeti sugatīn "the sinners go to niraya, the good to heaven" Th I, 304 = DA I.99 = DhsA 38 = DhA I.22; kalyāna° virtuous A I.74, 108; II.81, 91, 224 sq.; PvA 13. Opp. pāpāka Vin III.90; cp. above a. — (δ) (phrases). Very freq. used as adv. is the instr. dhammena with justice, justly, rightly, fitly, properly Vin I.3; D I.122; S IV.331; Vv 34° (=kāraṇena nāyena vā VvA); Pv II.9° (=yuttenā eva kāraṇena PvA 125, as just punishment); IV.16° (=anurūpākāraṇena PvA 286). Esp. in phrase of the cakkavattin, who rules the world according to justice: adaṇḍena asatthena dhammena anusāsati (or ajjhāvasati) D I.89; II.16; S I.36 = Sn 1002; cp. Sn 554 (dhammena cakkavattinā vattemi, of the Buddha). Opp. adhammena unjustly, unfitly, against the rule Vin IV.37; S I.57; IV.331; DA I.236. — dhamme (loc.) honourably J II.159. — dhammajā carati to live righteously Pv II.33°; see also below C 3 & dh.-cariyā.

C. The Dhamma, i. e. moral philosophy, wisdom, truth as propounded by Gotama Buddha in his discourses & conversations, collected by the compilers of the 5 Nikāyas (dhamma-vinaya sangāyanthe dhamma-sangāhakehi ekato katvā VvA 3; cp. mayaj dh.° ca vinayañ ca sangāyāma Vin II.285), resting on the deeper meaning of dhamma as expld under B 1 a, & being in short the "doctrinal" portions of the Buddhist Tipitaka in contradiction to the Vinaya, the portion expounding the rules of the Order (see piṭaka). Dhamma as doctrine is also opposed to Abhidhamma "what follows on the Dhamma." — (1) Dhamma and Vinaya, "wisdom & discipline," as now found in the 2 great Pitakas of the B. Scriptures, the Vinaya and Suttanta-Pitaka (but the expression "Piṭako" is later. See

Piñaka). Thus bhikkhū *suttantikā vinaya-dharā dhamma kathikā*, i. e. "the bhikkhus who know the Suttantas, remember the Vinaya & preach the Word of the Buddha" Vin II.75 (≈ I.169), cp. IV.67. Dhamma & Vinaya comb^d: yo 'hañ evañ svākkhāte Dh-vinaye pabbajito S I.119; bhikkhu na evarūpiñ kathañ kattā hoti: na tvañ imaj Dh-vñj ājānāsi, ahañ imaj Dh-vñj ājānāmi etc. S III.12; imaj Dh-vñj na sakkomi vitthārena acikkhitun S I.9; samanā . . . imasmīn Dh-vñc gādhanti S III.59. — Thus in var. cpds. (see below), as Dh-dhara (+ V-dh.) one who knows both by heart; Dh-vādin (+ V-v.) one who can recite both, etc. — See e. g. the foll. passages: Vin I.285 (dh. ca v. ca pari-yatta); 304; III.19, 90; D I.8, 176, 229; II.124 (ayan Dh. ayan V. idan Satthu-sāsanaj); III.9, 12, 28, 118 sq.; S I.9, 119, 157; II.21, 50, (dh-vinaye assāsa); A III.297 (id.); S II.120; III.91; IV.43 sq., 260; A I.34, 121, 185, 266; II.2, 26, 117, 168; III.8, 168 sq.; IV.36, 200 sq.; V.144, 163, 192; It 112; Sn p. 102; Ud 50. — 2. *Dhamma, Buddha, Sangha*. On the principle expl^d in Note on B 1 a rests the separation of the personality of the teacher from that which he taught (the "Doctrine," the "Word," the Wisdom or Truth, cp. Dhamma-kāyo Tathāgatassa adhivacanaj D II.84). A person becoming a follower of the B. would conform to his teaching (Dh.) & to the community ("Church"; Sangha) by whom his teaching was handed down. The formula of Initiation or membership is therefore three-fold, viz. Buddhan sarañag upemī (gacchāmi), Dh °ñ . . . Sanghaj . . . i. e. I put myself into the shelter of the B., the Dh. & the S. (see further ref. under Sangha) S I.34 (Buddhe pasānā Dhamme ca Sanghe tibbagāravā: ete sagge pakāsenti yathā te upapajjare, i. e. those who adore the B. & his Church will shine in Heaven); D II.152 sq., 202 sq., 352; S IV.270 sq. ("sarañagama"); DhA 1.206; PvA 1 (vande tan uttamañ Dh °ñ, B °ñ, S °ñ). Cp. Satthari, Dhamme, Sanghe kankhati, as 3 of the ceto-khilā A III.248≈. — 3. *Character of the Dhamma* in var. attributes, general phraseology. — The praise of the Dh. is expressed in many phrases, of which only a few of the more frequent can be mentioned here. Among the most famous is that of "dhammaj deseti ādi-kalyānāg majjhē-k°, pariyośāna-k°, etc." "beautiful in the beginning, beautiful in the middle & beautiful in the end," e. g. D I.62; S I.105; IV.315; A II.147, 208; III.113 sq., 135, 262; D III.96, 267; Nd² 316; It 79; VvA 87. It is welcome as a friend, beautifully told, & its blessings are immediate: *sv' akkhatta, sanditthika, akalika, ehipassika* etc. D II.93; III.5, 39, 45, 102; S I.9, 117; II.199; IV.271; A III.285 etc. It is mahā-dh. S IV.128; *ariyā*^o S I.30; A V.241, 274; Sn 783; *sammā*^o S I.129. It is likened to a splendid palace on a mountain-top Vin I.5=II.33, or to a quiet lake with sila as its banks S I.160=I.83; and it is above age & decay: satañ ca dhammo na jaram upeti S I.71. Whoever worships the Dh. finds in this worship the highest gratification: diyo loke sakoutto piyo loke sako pati, tato piyatarā . . . dhammassa maggāna S I.210; ye keci ariyadhamme khantiyā upetā . . . devakāyan pariþressanti S I.30. Dh °ñ garukaroti D III.84. Opp. Dhamme agārava A III.247, 340; IV.84: the slanderers of the Dh. receive the worst punishment after death S I.30 (upenti Roruvan ghoraj). — *Var. phrases*: to find the truth (i. e. to realize intuitively the Dh.) = dh°ñ anubodhati D II.113; S I.137, or vindati D I.110, 148. To expound the Dh., teach the truth, talk about problems of ethics & philosophy: dh°ñ deseti Vin IV.134; S I.210 etc.; katheti PvA 41; bhāsatī Vin I.101; bhanati Vin I.109; pakāseti S II.28; IV.121. To hear the Dh., to listen to such an exposition: dh°ñ sunāti S I.114, 137, 196, 210; A I.36; III.163; DhA III.81, 113. To attain full knowledge of it: dh°ñ pariyāpuññati A II.103, 185; III.86, cp. 177 & pariyyatti. To remember the Dh.: dhāreti A III.176 (for details of the 5 stages of the Dh.-accomplishment); to ponder

over the Dh., to study it: dh°ñ vicināti S I.34 = 55, 214; A IV.3 sq. To enter a relation of discipleship with the Dh.: dh°ñ sarañag gacchati (see above 2) Pv IV.3⁴⁸; dhammag sarañatthan upchi Vv 53² (cp. VvA 232). — See further Ps I.34, 78, 131; II.159 sq.; Pug 58, 66; Vbh 293 sq., 329; Nett II.15, 31, 83, 112; & cp. cpds. — 4. *Dhamma and anudhamma*. Childers interprets anudhamma with "lesser or inferior dhamma," but the general purport of the Nikāya passages seems to be something like "in conformity with, in logical sequence to the dhamma" i. e. lawfulness, righteousness, reasonableness, truth (see KS II.202; Geiger, *Pāli Dhamma* pp. 115-118). It occurs (always with Dh.) in the foll. contexts: dhammassa c' ānudh°ñ vyākaroti "to explain according to the truth of the Dhamma" D I.161; II.115; Ud 50; dhammassa hoti anudhammacirin "walking in perfect conformity to the Dh." A II.8; dh.-anudh°ñ ācaranti id. D III.154; dh.-anudh°ñ pañipanna "one who has reached the complete righteousness of the Dh." D II.224; III.119; S III.40 sq.; It 81; A III.176 (where it forms the highest stage of the Dhamma-knowledge, viz. (1) dh°ñ sugāti; (2) pariyāpuññati; (3) dhāreti; (4) atthāg upaparikkhati; (5) dh.-anudh°ñ pañipajjati). Further in series bahussuta, dhamma-dh., dh-anudh°ñ-pañipanna D II.104; S V.261; A II.8; Ud 63; also in dhamma-kathika, dh-anudh°ñ-pañipanna, diṭṭha-dhamma-nibbāna-patta S II.18=II.14=III.163; & in atthāg aññāya, dhanumaj aññāya, dh-anudh°ñ-pañipanna A I.36; II.97.

-akkhāna discussing or preaching of the Dhamma Nd¹ 91; -atthadesanā interpretation of the Dh. Miln 21; -ādhibarana a point in the Dh. S IV.63=v.346; -ādhipa Lord of righteousness (+ anudhamma-cārin) A I.150; cp. °ssāmi; nt. abstr. -ādhipiteyya the dominating influence of the Dh. A I.147 sq.; D III.220; Miln 94; Vism 14. -ānudhamma see above C 4; -anuvattin acting in conformity with the moral law Dh 86, cp. DhA II.161; -ānusārin of righteous living D III.105, 254 (+ saddhā°); M I.226, 479; A I.74; IV.215; IV.23; S V.200; Pug 15; Nett II.12, 189; -anvaya main drift of the faith, general conclusions of the Dh., D II.83=III.100; M II.120; -abhisamaya understanding of the Truth, conversion to the Dhamma [cp. dharmābhisa-maya Divy 200] S II.134 (+ dh.-cakkhu-pañilābhā); Pug 41; Miln 20; DhA 1.27; IV.64; PvA 31 etc.; -āmata the nectar of righteousness or the Dh. Miln 22 (meghena lokaj abhitappayanto), 346; -ādāsa the mirror of the Dhamma D II.93 (name of an aphorism) S V.357 (id.); Th I. 395; ThA 179; -āyatana the field of objects of ideation S II.72; Dhs 58, 66, 147, 397, 572, 594; Vbh 70, 72 sq.; -ārammañā: dhi. as an object of ideation Dhs 146, 157, 365; cp. Dhs. trsl. 2; -ārāma "one who has the Dh. as his pleasure-ground," one who rejoices in the Dh. A III.431; It 82 (+ dh-rata); Sn 327; Dh 364, cp. DhA IV.95; -ālapana using the proper address, a fit mode of addressing a person as followed by the right custom. See Dial. I.193-196; J V.418; -āsana "the Dh-seat," i. e. flat piece of stone or a mat on which a priest sat while preaching J I.53; DhA II.31; -ūposatha the fast day prescribed by the Dh. A I.208; -okkā the torch of Righteousness J I.34; -oja the essence or sap of the Dh. S V.162; DhA IV.169; -osadha the medicine of the Dh. Miln 110, 335. -kathā ethical discussion, fit utterance, conversation about the Dh., advice D III.154; J I.217; VvA 6; PvA 50, 66; -kathika (adj.) one who converses about ethical problems, one who recites or preaches the Dh., one who speaks fitly or properly. Often in combn. with *Vinaya-dhara* "one who masters (knows by heart) the Vinaya," & bahusuta "one who has a wide knowledge of tradition": Vin IV.10, 13, 141; A III.78; DhA II.30; also with *suttantika* "one who is versed in the Suttantas". Vin I.169; II.75; IV.67. The ability to preach the Dh. is the first condition of one who wishes to become perfected in righteousness (see dhamm-ānudhamma, above

C 4): S II.18, 114=III.103; M III.40. — A 1.25 sq.; II.138; Pug 42; J 1.217; IV.2 (*thera). Cp. also AvS II.81; -kathikatta (nt.) speaking about the Dh.; preaching M III.40; A 1.38 (+ vinayadharma-katta); -kamma a legally valid act, or procedure in accordance with the Rules of the Order Vin IV.37, 136, 232; A 1.74 (+ vinaya^o); a° an illegal act Vin IV.232; A 1.74; -karaka a proper or regulation (standard) water-pot, i. e. a pot with a filter for straining water as it was used by ascetics Vin II.118, 177, 301; J 1.395; VI.331; DhA III.290, 452; VvA 220 (not *karajena); PvA 185; Miln 68; -kāma a lover of the Dh. D III.267; A v.24, 27, 90, 201; Sn 92. — kāya having a body according to the Norm (the dhammatā of bodies). See Bdhgħ as translated in *Dial.* III. ad loc.; having a normal body (sic! Bdhgħ, esp. of the B. D III.84); -ketu the standard of the Dh., or Dh. as standard A 1.109=III.149; -khanḍha the (4) main portions or articles of the Dh. (sila, samādhi, paññā, vimutti) D III.229; cp. Sp. AvS II.155; -gāna a body of followers of the Dh. PvA 194; -gaṇḍikā (better gaṇṭhikā, q. v.) a block of justice, i. e. of execution J 1.150, 151; II.124; VI.176; v.303; -garu worshipping the Dh. S IV.123; DhA 1.17 (*ka); -gariya a kind of acrobatic tumbler, lit. excellent t. (+ brahma^o) Miln 191; -gu one who knows the Dh. (analogous to vedagu) J V.222; VI.261; -gutta protecting the Dh. or protected by the Dh. (see gutta) S I.222; J V.222 (+ dh-pāla); -ghosaka (-kamma) praise of the Dh. DhA III.81; -cakka the perfection or supreme harmony of righteousness (see details under cakkha), always in phrase dh-cakkaj pavatteti (of the Buddha) "to proclaim or inaugurate the perfect state or ideal of universal righteousness" Vin I.8=M I.171; Vin I.11; S I.191; III.86; Sn 556, 693; Miln 20, 343; DhA I.4; VvA 165; PvA 2, 67 etc.; besides this also in simile at S I.33 of the car of righteousness; -cakkhu "the eye of wisdom," perception of the law of change. Freq. in the standing formula at the end of a conversation with the Buddha which leads to the "opening of the eyes" or conversion of the interlocutor, viz. "virajan vitamalañ dh-cakkhū udapādi" D I.86, 110; II.288; S IV.47; A IV.186; Vin I.11, 16, 40 etc. Expl. at DA I.237: dhammesu vā cakkhū dhammamayayā vā cakkhū. Cp. S II.134 (*pāṭilābha; + dhammābhisaṁyaya); *Dial.* I.184; II.170; -cariyā walking in righteousness, righteous living, observance of the Dh., piety (=dānādi-puññā-patiptatti VvA 282) S I.101 (+ samacariyā kusala-kiriyā); A II.5; III.448; V.87, 302; Sn 263 (=kāyasu-caritādi^o Sn A 309), 274 (+ brahma^o). a° evil way of living A 1.55 (+ visama-cariyā); -cārīn virtuous, dutiful M I.289; II.188; Dh 168; Miln 19 (+ samacārīn); -cetiya a memorial in honour of the Dh. M II.124; -chanda virtuous desire (opp. kāma^o) DhsA 370; Vbh 2c8; -ja born of the Dh. (see above, Note on B 1 a), in formula "Bhagavato putto oraso dh-jo, dh-nimmito, dh-dāyādo" (the spiritual child of the Buddha) D III.84=S II.221; It 101; -jāla "net of the Dh.," name of a discourse (cp. *ādāsa & pariyāya) D 1.46; -jīvin living righteously It 108; Dh 24 (=dhammena samena DhA I.239); -ññū one who knows the Dh. J VI.261; -ttha standing in the Law, just, righteous S I.33 (+ silasampanna); Sn 749; J III.334; IV.211; ThA 244; -tthita = *ttha D I.190; -tthiti^o having a footing in the Dh. S II.60, 124, cp. *tthitatā: establishing of causes and effects S II.25; -takka right reasoning Sn 1107 (=sammā-sankappa Nd² 318); -dāna gift of; -dāyāda heir of the Dh.; spiritual heir (cp. above note on B 1 a) D III.84; S II.221; M I.12; III.29; It 101; -dipa the firm ground or footing of the Dh. (usually comb^d with atta-dipa: having oneself as one's refuge, self-dependent) D II.100; III.58, 77; S V.154; -desanā moral instruction, exposition of the Dh. Vin I.16; D I.110 etc. (see desanā); -dessim a hater of the Dh. Sn 92; -dhaja the banner of the Dh. A I.109=III.149; Nd² 503; Miln 21; -dhara (adj.) one who knows the Dh. (by heart); see above C 4. Comb^d w. Vinaya-

dhara Vin I.127, 337; II.8; A I.117, & bahussuta (ibid). Sn 58 (cp. SnA 110). — See also A III.361 sq.; IV.310; Nd² 319; -dhātu the mental object considered as irreducible element Dhs 58, 67, 147 etc.; Vbh 87, 89 (see above B 1); an ultimate principle of the Dh., the cosmic law D II.8; M I.396; S II.143 sq.; Nett 64 sq.; Vism 486 sq. -dhāraṇa knowledge of the Dh. M II.175; -nātaka a class of dancing girls having a certain duty J V.279; -nimmita see *ja; -niyāma belonging to the order of the Norm D I.190; DA on D II.12: dhammatā; (*ka); -niyāmatā certainty, or orderliness of causes and effects S II.25; *Points of Controversy*, 387; -netti= niyāma Milu 328; DA I.31; cp. Sk. dharmanetri M Vastu II.357; III.234, 238; -pajjota the lamp of the Dh. Miln 21; -pada (nt.) a line or stanza of the Dhamma, a sentence containing an ethical aphorism; a portion or piece of the Dh. In the latter meaning given as 4 main subjects, viz. anabhijjhā, avyāpāda, sammā-sati, sammā-samādhi D III.229; A II.29 sq. (in detail); Nett 170. — S I.22 (dānā ca kho dh-padaj va seyyo). 202 (dh-padesu chando); A II.185; Sn 88 (dh-pade sudesite=nibbāna-dhammassa padattā SnA 164); J III.472 (=nibbāna); DhA III.190 (ekaj dh-padaj). As Np. title of a canonical book, included in the Khud daka Nikāya; -parīmaṇa measuring by the (teaching of) Dh. Pug 53; DhA III.114 (*ikāni jātisatāni); -pariyāya attainment of or accomplishment in the Dh., the collection of the Dh. in general A II.86 (w. ref. to the 9 angas, see navanga); -pariyāya a short discourse, or a verse, or a poem, with a moral or a text; usually an exposition of a single point of doctrine D I.46; II.93; III.116; M I.445; Vin I.40 (a single verse); A I.65; IV.63 (a poem Sn 190-218, where also it is called a dh^opariyāyo); A V.288, 291. Such a dh^opariyāya had very often a special name. Thus Brahmajala, the Wondrous Net D I.46; Dhammādāso dh^op, the Mirror of the Law D II.93=S V.357; Sokasallaharaṇa, Sorrow's dart extactor A III.62; Ādittap^o dh^op, the Red-hot lancet S IV.168; Lomahajsana^o M I.83; Dhammatā-dhamma^o Miln 193, etc. -pāla guardian of the Law or the Dh. J V.222, freq. also as Np.; -piti (-rasa) the sweetness of drinking in the Dh. (pivaj) Sn 257; Dh 79 (=dhammapāyako dhammajay pivanto ti 'attho DhsA II.126); -bhaṇḍāgārīka treasurer of the Dh., an Ep. of Ānanda Th I, 1048; J I.382, 501; II.25; DhA III.250; PvA 2. -bhūta having become the Dh.; righteousness incorporated, said of the Buddhas D III.84. Usually in phrase (Bhagavā)cakkhu-bhūta . . . dh-bhūta brahma-bhūta A V.226 sq. (cp. cakkhu); Th I, 491; see also above, note B 1 a; -bheri the drum of the Dh. Miln 21; -magga the path of righteousness Sn 696; Miln 21; -maya made (built) of the Dh. (pāśāda) S I.137; -yanta the (sugar-) mill of the Dh. (fig.) Miln 166. -yāna the vehicle of the Law (the eightfold Noble Path) S V.5; -rakkhita rightly guarded Sn 288; -rata fond of the Law Sn 327; Dh 364; DhA IV.95; cp. dh-[gatā]rati Th I.742; Dhp. 354; -rasa taste of Dhp. 354; -rājā king of righteousness, Ep. of the Buddha S I.33=55; D I.88 (of a cakkavatti); A I.109; III.149; Sn 554; J I.262; interpreted by Bdhgħ at DA I.249 as "dhammena rajtag labhitvā rājā jāto ti"=a king who gained the throne legitimately; -laddha one who has acquired the Dh., holy, pious S II.21; J III.472; justly acquired (bhogā) Sn p. 87; -vara the best of truths or the most excellent Doctrine Sn 233, 234; -vādin speaking properly, speaking the truth or according to the Doctrine Vin II.285; III.175 (+ Vinaya-vādin); D III.135 (id.); D I.4, 95 (of Gotama); DA I.76; nava-lokuttara-dhamma sannissitan katvā vadati); S IV.252; A I.75; II.209; -vicaya investigation of doctrine, religious research Dhs 16, 20, 90, 309, 333, 555; Vbh 106; Vism 132; -vitakka righteous thought A I.254; -vidū one who understands the Dh., an expert in the Dh. J V.222; V.261; -vinicchaya righteous decision, discrimination of the truth Sn 327; Dh 144; DhA III.86; -vihārin living

according to the Dh. A III.86 sq.; -saṃvibhāga sharing out or distribution of the Dh., i. e. spiritual gifts It 98 (opp. āmisa° material gifts); -sangāhaka a compiler of the sacred scriptures, a ḫaṭṭeṣṭaṇī; VvA 3, 169; -saññā righteous thought, faith, piety PvA 3; -sabha a hall for the discussion of the Dh., a chapel, meeting-house J VI.333; DhA 1.31; II.51; IV.91; PvA 38, 196; -samaya a meeting where the Dh. is preached S 1.26; -samādāna acquisition of the Dh., which is fourfold as discussed at M 1.305; D III.229; -satana relying on or putting one's faith in the Dh. (see above C 3) D III.58, 77; S V.154; -savana hearing the preaching of the Dh., "going to church" Vin 1.101; M II.175; A II.248, 381; IV.361; Sn 265; DhA III.190; -sākaccha conversation about the Dh. Sn 266; -ssāmi Lord of the Truth, Ep. of the Buddha (see above B 1 a note) S IV.94; -sāra the essence of the Dh. S V.402; -sārathi in purisa-dh.-s° at D 1.62 misprint for purisa-dammas-s°; -sārin a follower of the Dh. S 1.170; -sudhammatā excellency of the Dh. S II.199; Th 1, 24, 220, 270, 286; -senāpati "captain of the Dhamma," Ep. of Sāriputta Th 1, 1083; J 1.408. Miln 343; DhA III.305; VvA 64, 65, 158; -sondatā thirst after justice J V.482; -sota the ear of the Dh. S II.43.

Dhamma² (adj.) [Sk. *dhārma, cp. dhammika] only in t. -ī in comb^a with kathā: relating to the Dhamma, viz. conversation on questions of Ethics, speaking about the Dh., preaching, religious discourse, sermon. Either as dhammi kathā Vin II.161; IV.56 & in instr.-abl. dhammiyā kathāya (sandasseti samādapeti samuttejeti saṃpahayseti: ster. formula) S I.114, 155, 210, IV.122, PvA 30 etc.; or as cpd. dhammi-kathā D II.1; M I.161; Sn 3.5; & dhammi-kathā S I.155; PvA 38.

Dhamma³ (adj.) [Sk. dhanvan] having a bow: see daļha°; also as dhammin in daļha° S I.185 (see dhammin).

Dhammatā (f.) [Sk. dharmitā] conformity to the Dhammāniyāma (see niyāma), fitness, propriety; a general rule, higher law, cosmic law, general practice, regular phenomenon, usual habit; often used in the sense of a finite verb: it is a rule, it is proper, one should expect S I.140 (Buddhānāg dh. the law of the B.'s i. e. as one is wont to expect of the B.s), 215 (su°); IV.216 sq. (khaya° etc.); D II.12; A II.36 (kusala°); v.46; Th 1, 712; J 1.245; II.128; Nett 21, 50, cp. Miln 179; PvA 19; VvA 7. See also AvS Index.

Dhammattā (f.) [Sk. *dharmatvan] liability to be judged Vin II.55 (& a°).

Dhammani only found in S I.103, where the Comy. takes it as a locative, and gives, as the equivalent, "in a forest on dry land" (araññe thale). Cp. *Kindred Sayings* I.129, n. 2.

Dhammika (adj.) [=Sk. dharmya, cp. dhammiya] lawful, according to the Dh. or the rule; proper, fit, right; permitted, legitimate, justified; righteous, honourable, of good character, just, esp. an attr. of a righteous King (rājā cakkavatti dhammiko'dhammarājā) D I.86; II.16; A I.109=II.149; J I.262, 263; def. by Bdgh as "dhammaj carati ti dh." (DA I.237) & "dhammena carati ti dh, niyāna samena pavattalī ti" (ib. 249). — Vin IV.284; D I.103; S II.280 (dhammikā kathā); III.240 (āhāra); IV.203 (dhammikā devā, adh° asurā); A I.75; III.277; Sn 404; DhA II.86 (dohala); IV.185 (lābha); PvA 25 (=suddha, manohara). Also as saha-dh° (esp. in conn. w. pañha, a justified, reasonable, proper question: D I.94; S IV.299 in detail) Vin IV.141; D I.161; III.115; A I.174. — a° unjust, illegal etc. Vin IV.285; S IV.203; A III.243.

Dhammin¹ (adj.) [Sk. dharmin] only -°: having the nature or quality of, liable to, consisting in, practising, acting like, etc. (as °dhamma B 2 a), viz. uppāda-vaya° D II.157; maraṇa° (=marahadhamma) A I.147; pāpa° Pv I.117 of evil nature.

Dhammin² (-°) only in daļha-dh°, which is customarily taken as a der^a from dhanu, bow=having a strong bow (see dhamma³); although some passages admit interpretation as "of strong character or good practice," e. g. S I.185.

Dhammiya (adj.) [Sk. dharmya; cp. dhammika] in accordance with the Dhamma PvA 242 (also a°); Vism 306 ('slībha).

Dhammilla [Sk. dhammilla] the braided hair of women Dāvs IV.9.

Dhammi in °kathā see dhammi².

***Dhayati** to suck: see dhātī. Caus. dhāpayati, pp. dhāta (q. v.).

Dhara (usually -°, except at Miln 420) (adj.) [Sk. dhara, to dhṛ, see dharati] bearing, wearing, keeping; holding in mind, knowing by heart. Freq. in phrase dhamma-dhara (knowing the Dhamma, q. v.), vinaya°, mītikī°, e. g. D II.125. dhamma° also Sn 58; Th 1, 187; Nd² 319; vinaya° Miln 344; jaṭājina° Sn 1010. See also dhāra.

Dharaṇa (adj.) bearing, holding, comprising VvA 104 (suvaṇṇassa pañcadasa° nikha holding, i. e. worth or equal to 15 parts of gold). — f. -i bearing, i. e. pregnant with Sn 26 (of cows: godharāṇyo paveniyo=gabbhi niyo SnA 39). As n. the Earth J V.311; VI.526; Miln 34; dharaṇi-ruha N. of a tree J VI.481, 497; Miln 376.

Dharati [Sk. dharati, dhṛ as in Gr. θρίη; Lat. firmus & fretus. See also daļha, dhata, dhamma, dhiti, dhuva] to hold, bear, carry, wear; to hold up, support; to bear in mind, know by heart; to hold out, endure, last, continue, live Sn 385 (take to heart, remember); DhA II.68; — ppr. dharamāṇa living, lasting J I.75 (dhē yeva suriye while the sun was still up); II.6; Miln 240, 291 (Bhagavato dh°-kāle); — grd. dhareyya, in dh°-divasa the day when a young girl is to be carried (into the house of her husband) ThA, 25; cp. dhareyya Th 2, 472=vivāha ThA 285. — pp. dhata (q. v.) — Caus. dhāreti (q. v.).

Dhava¹ [Sk. dhava = madhuratvaca, Halāyudha] the shrub Grislea Tomentosa A 1.202, 204; J IV.209; VI.528.

Dhava² [Sk. dhava, a newly formed word after vidhava, widow, q. v.] a husband ThA 121 (dh. vuccati sāmiko tad abhāvā vidhavā matapatikā ti atto).

Dhavala (adj.) [Sk. dhavala, to dhavati, see dhāvati & dhovati] white, dazzling white VvA 252; Dāvs II.123; V.26.

Dhavalatā (f.) whiteness VvA 197.

Dhāta [Sk. *dhāyita of dhayati to suck, nourish, pp. dhāta] fed, satiated; satisfied, appeased Vin 1.222; J I.185; II.247, 446; V.73; VI.555; Pv I.118 (so read for dāta)=PvA 59 (: suhita titta); Miln 238, 249. — f. abstr. dhātātā satiation, fulness, satisfaction, in ati° J II.293.

Dhātī (f.) [Sk. dhātri=Gr. τιθήμη wet nurse, to dhayati suck, suckle; Idg. *dhēi as in Gr. θήσθαι to milk, θήλυς feeding, θηλή female breast; cp. Lat. felare, femina ("giving suck"), filius ("suckling"); Oir. dinu lamb; Goth. daddjan; Ohg. tila breast. See also dadhi, dhātā, dhenu] wet nurse, fostermother D II.19; M I.395; II.324; J 1.57; III.391; PvA 16, 176. In cpds. dhāti°, viz. -cela swaddling cloth, baby's napkin S I.205=J III.309.

Dhātu (f.) [Sk. dhātu to dadhāti, Idg. *dhē, cp. Gr. τιθημι, ἀνά-θημα, Sk. dhāman, dhātṛ (=Lat. conditor); Goth. gadēds; Ohg. tāt, tuom (in meaning -°=dhātu, cp. E. serf-dom "condition of . . .") tuon=E. to do; & with k-suffix Lat. facio, Gr. (i)θηκ(a), Sk. dhāka; see also

dhamma] element. Closely related to dhamma in meaning B 1^b, only implying a closer relation to physical substance. As to its gen. connotation cp. *Dhs. trsl.* p. 198. — 1. a primary element, of which the usual set comprises the four pathavī, āpo, tejo, vāyo (earth, water, fire, wind), otherwise termed cattāro mahābhūta(ni): D 1.215; II.294; III.228; S 1.15; II.169 sq., 224; IV.175, 195; A 1.165; III.243; Vbh 14, 72; Nett 73. See discussed at *Cpd.* 254 sq. — A defn of dhātu is to be found at *Vism* 485. — Singly or in other comb^a paṭhavī^o S II.174; tejo^o S 1.144; D III.227; the four plus ākāsa S III.227, plus viññāna S II.248; III.231; see below 2 b. — 2. (a) natural condition, property, disposition; factor, item, principle, form. In this meaning in var. comb^a & applications, esp. closely related to khandha. Thus mentioned with khandha & āyatana (sensory element & element of sense-perception) as bodily or physical element, factor (see khandha B 1 d & cp. Nd² under dhātu) Th 2, 472. As such (physical substratum) it constitutes one of the lokā or forms of being (khandha^o dhātu^o āyatana^o Nd² 550). Freq. also in comb^a kāma-dhātu, rūpa^o arūpa^o "the elements or properties of k. etc." as preceding & conditioning bhava in the respective category (Nd² s. v.). See under d. — As "set of conditions or state of being (^a)" in the foll.: loka^o a world, of which 10 are usually mentioned (equalling 10,000: PvA 138) S 1.26; V.424; Pv II.9⁶¹; Vbh 336; PvA 138; Ks 11.101, n. 1; — nibbāna^o the state of N. S v.8; A 1.120; IV.202; J 1.55; It 38 (dve: see under Nibbāna); Miln 312. Also in the foll. connections: amata^o It 62; bhū^o the verbal root bhū DA 1.229; ṭhapitāya dhātuyā "while the bodily element, i. e. vitality lasts" Miln 125; vanṇa^o form, beauty S 1.131; Pv 1.3¹. In these cases it is so far weakened in meaning, that it simply corresponds to E. abstr. suffix -hood or -ity (cp. "hood = origin, "form": see ketu), so perhaps in Nibbāna^o = Nibbāna-dom. Cp. dhātuka. — (b) elements in sense-consciousness: referring to the 6 ajjhattikāni & 6 bāhirāni āyatānāni S II.140 sq. Of these sep. sota^o D 1.79; III.38; Vbh 334; dibbasota^o S II.121, 212; V.265, 304; A 1.255; III.17, 280; V.199; cakkhu^o Vbh 71 sq.; mano^o Vbh 175, 182, 301; mano-viññāna^o Vbh 87, 89, 175, 182 sq. — (c) various: aneka^o A 1.22; III.325; v.33; akusala^o Vbh 363; avijjā^o S II.132; abhā^o S II.150; ārambha^o S v.66, 104 sq.; A 1.4; II.338; titi^o S II.175; III.231; A III.338; dhamma^o S II.56; nekkhamma^o S II.151; A III.447; nissāraṇiyā dhātuyo (5) D III.239; A III.245, 290. See further S 1.134, 196; II.153, 248 (aniccā); III.231 (nirodhā); IV.67; A 1.176; II.164; IV.385; Dhs 58, 67, 121; Nett 57, 64 sq.; ThA 20, 49, 285. — (d) Different sets and enumerations: as 3 under kāma^o, rūpa^o, arūpa A 1.223; III.447; Ps 1.137; Vbh 86, 363, 404 sq.; under rūpa^o, arūpa^o, nirodhā It 45. — as 6 (pathavī etc. + ākāsa^o & viññāna^o): D III.247; A 1.175 sq.; M III.31, 62, 240; Ps 1.136; Vbh 82 sq. — as 7 (abhā subha etc.): S II.150. — 18: Ps 1.101, 137; II.230, Dhs 1333; Vbh 87 sq., 401 sq.; Vism 484 sq. — 3. a humour or affection of the body DA 1.253 (dhātusamatā). — 4. the remains of the body after cremation PvA 76; a relic VvA 165 (sarira^o, bodily relic); Dāvs v.3 (dasana^o the tooth-relic). — abl. dhātuso according to one's nature S II.154 sq. (sattā sattehi saddhiŋ sansandanti etc.); It 70 (id.); S III.65.

-kathā N. of 3rd book of the Abhidhamma Vism 96. -kucchi womb Miln 176; -kusala skilled in the elements M III.62; -kusalatā proficiency in the (18) elements D III.212; Dhs 1333; -ghara "house for a relic," a dagoba SnA 194. -cetiya a shrine over a relic DhA III.29; -nānatta diversity of specific experience D III.289; S II.143; IV.113 sq., 284; -vibhāga distribution of relics VvA 297; PvA 212.

Dhātuka (adj.) (only ^a) having the nature, by nature, affected with, -like (cp. ^adhamma B 2^a); often simply =

first part of cpd. (cp. E. friend-like = friendly = friend) J 1.438 (kiliṭha^o miserable), II.31 (sama^o), 63 (badhira^o deaf), 102 (panḍuroga^o having jaundice), 114 (dhutika^o); IV.137 (vāmanaka^o deformed), 391 (muddhā^o); V.197 (āvāta^o); DhA 1.89 (anattamana^o).

Dhātura (adj. -^a) [= *dhātuya] in cha^o consisting of six elements (purisa) M III.239 (where āpodhātu omitted by mistake). See dhātu 2 c.

Dhāna (adj.-n.) [Sk. dhāna, to dadhāti; cp. dhātu] (adj.) holding, containing (-^a) M I.11 (ahi kanṭaka^o; cp. ādhāna & kanṭaka). — (n.) nt. a receptacle Dh 58 (sankāra^o dust-heap = thāna DhA 1.445). f. dhāni a seat (= thāna), in rāja^o "the king's seat," a royal town. Often in comb with gāma & nigama (see gāma 3 a): Vin III.89; J VI.397; Pv II.131¹⁸

Dhāniya (adj.) [Sk. dhānya, cp. dhañña²] wealthy, rich, abundant in (-^a) J III.367 (pahūtadhana^o; v. I. BB ^adhāritan); (nt.) riches, wealth J V.99, 100.

Dhāra (adj.) (-^a) [Sk. dhāra to dhāreti; cp. dhara] bearing, holding, having D 1.74 (udaka-rahado sītavāri^o); M I.281 (ubhato^o) Sn 336 (ukkā^o); It 101 (antimadeha^o), 108 (ukkā^o). See also dhārin.

Dhāraka (adj.-n.) 1. bearing, one who holds or possesses DhA III.93 (sampatti^o). — 2. one who knows or remembers A II.97 (^ajātika); IV.296 sq., 328 (id.).

Dhārana (nt.) [cp. Sk. dhāraṇa, to dhāreti] 1. wearing, in mālū^o (etc.) D 1.5=A 11.210=Pug 58; KhA 37; cīvara^o A II.104=Pug 45. — 2. maintaining, sustaining, keeping up Miln 320 (āyu^o bhojanā). — 3. bearing in mind, remembrance Vin IV.305; M II.175 (dhamma^o).

Dhāranaka [der. fr. dhāraṇa] 1. a debtor (see dhāreti 4) J II.203; IV.45. — 2. a mnemonic Miln 79.

Dhāranatā (f.) 1. wearing, being dressed with (=dhārana 1) Miln 257. — 2. mindfulness (=dhārana 3) Nd² 628=Dhs 14.

Dhāraṇā (f.) [to dhāraṇa] 1. memory Miln 79. — 2. the earth ("the upholder," cp. dharanī) J VI.180.

Dhārā¹ (f.) [Sk. dhārā, from dhāvati 1] torrent, stream, flow, shower D 1.74 (sammā^o an even or seasonable shower; DA 1.218=vuṭṭhi); II.15 (udakassa, streams); J 1.31; Ps 1.125 (udaka^o); Pv 11.9⁷⁰ (sammā^o); VvA 4 (hingulika^o); Pva 139; DhA IV.15 (assu^o); Sdhp 595 (vassa^o).

Dhārā² (f.) [Sk. dhārā, from dhāvati 2] the edge of a weapon J 1.455; VI.449; DhA 317; DA 1.37. — (adj.) (-^a) having a (sharp) edge J 1.414 (khura^o) Miln 105 (sukhuma^o); ekato^o-ubhato^o single- & double-edged J 1.73 (asi); IV.12 (sattha).

Dhārin (adj. -^a) [Sk. dhārin, see dhāreti & cp. ^adhara, ^adhāra] holding, wearing, keeping; often in phrase antimadeha^o "wearing the last body" (of an Arahant) S 1.14; Sn 471; It 32, 40. — J 1.47 (virūpa-vesa^o); Dāvs v.15. — f. ^aini Pv 1.10⁸ (kāśikuttama^o).

Dhāretar [n. ag. to dhāreti 3] one who causes others to remember, an instructor, teacher (cp. dhāraṇaka) A IV.196 (sotā sāvetā uggahetā dh.).

Dhāreti [Caus. of dharati, q. v. for etym.] to hold, viz. 1. to carry, bear, wear, possess; to put on, to bring, give D 1.166≈ (chavaduṇṇāni etc.); Vin 1.16=D 1.110≈ (telapajjotan); D II.19 (chattan to hold a sunshade over a person); PvA 47 (id.); dehaj dh. to "wear," i. e. to have a body It 50, 53 (antimā d.); J IV.3 (padumaj); VI.136; Pv 1.3¹ (vannaj dh.=vahasi PvA 14); tassa kahāpanāñ dandanāñ dh. "to inflict a fine of a k. on him" Miln 171. — 2. to hold back, restrain Vin IV.261 (kathag dhāretha how do you suppress or conceal pregnancy?); Dh 222 (kodhan). — 3. to bear in mind,

know by heart, understand: dhammay to know the Dhamma A III.176; tipitakaj buddhvavacanaj to know the 3 Piṭakas Miln 18.—D II.2; Pug 41 (sunāti, bhanati, dh.=remember). Cp. upadhāreti. — With double acc. : to receive as, to take = believe, to take for, consider as, call: upāsakan mag dhāretu Bhagavā “call me your disciple” Vin I.16 & passim; atthajālān ti pi nañ dhārehi (call it . . .) D I.46; yathā paññān Bhagavā vyākaroti tathā nañ dhareyyāsi (believe it) D I.222; yathā no (atthan) Gotamo vyākarissati tathā nañ dhāressāma D I.236; evañ mag dhārehi adhīmuttacittā (consider as) Sn I.49 (=upalakkhehi Nd² 323). — 4. to admit, allow, allow for, take up, support (a cause); to give, to owe D I.125 (may allow), 126; A II.69 (na kassa kiñci dh. pays no tribute); Miln 47 (atthan).

Dhāreyya (nt.) [orig. grd. of dhāreti] the ceremony of being carried away, i. e. the marriage ceremony, marriage (ep. dhareyya under dharati) Th 2, 472 (text has vāreyya, but ThA, 285 explains dhareyya = vivāha).

Dhāva [Sk. dhāva] running, racing M I.44.

Dhāvati [Sk. dhāvati & dhāvate: 1. to flow, run etc.; cp. Gr. θίω (both meanings); Ags. déaw = E. dew; Ohg. tou = Ger. tau; ep. also dhārā & dhunāti. — 2. to clean (by running water) etc. — P. dhovati, q. v.] 1. to run, run away, run quickly Sn 939 (ep. Nd¹ 419); Dh 344; J I.308; VI.332; Nd¹ 405 = Nd² 304^m; Pv IV.161 - palāyati PvA 284^t; Dha I.389 (opp. gacchati); PvA 4; Sdhp 378. — 2. to clean etc.: see dhovati; cp. dhavala & dhārā².

Dhāvana (nt.) [Sk. dhāvana] running, galloping J II.431; Miln 351.

Dhāvin: see pa^a.

Dhi¹ & **Dhi²** (indecl.) [Sk. dhik] an exph of reproach & disgust: sic! shame! woe! (with acc. or gen.) S V.217 (read dhi tañ for dhitap); Dh 380 (dhī=garahāmi Dha IV.148); J I.507; Dha I.179 (hāg dhi), 216 (v. 1. BB but text has hagdi). An inorganic r replaces the sandhi-cons. in dhī-r-atthu jīvitāj Sn 440; cp. Th I.150; dhi-r-atthu jātiyā J I.59.

Dhi² (f.) [Sk. dhīlo to didheti, cp. Av. di to see, Goth. (tilu-) deisei cunning. See also dhīra] wisdom, only in Com. expl. of paññā: “dhi vuucati paññā” (exegesis of dhīra) at Nd¹ 44 = J II.140 = III.38 (cp. dhi²).

Dhikkita (adj.) [Sk. dhikkita, of dhi¹+kata] reproached, reviled; used also medially: blaming, censuring, condemning J I.155 (=garahitā Com.); also in Com. expl. of dhīra (=dhikkita-pāpa detesting evil) at Nd¹ 44 = J II.140 = III.38 (cp. dhi²).

Dhiti (f.) [Sk. dhṛti to dhṛ, see dharati] energy, courage, steadfastness, firm character, resolution. S I.122, 215 – Sn 188 (ep. SnA 237); J I.266, 280; III.239; VI.373; Vbh 211; Dhs I.13 (+ thāma), 22, 289, 571; Miln 23, 329; Sdhp 574. Equivalent to “wisdom” (ep. juti & jutimant & Sk. dhiti) in expl. of dhīra as “dhitisampanna” Nd¹ 44 (see dhi²); PvA 131.

Dhitimant (adj.) [Sk. dhūtimant; cp. also dhīmant] courageous, firm, resolute A I.25; Sn 462, 542; Th I.6; J II.140; VI.280 (wise, cp. dhiti).

Dhitar and **Dhītā** (f.) [Sk. dhītā, orig. pp. of dhayati to suck (ep. Lat. filia); see dhāta & dhāti, influenced in inflection by Sk. duhitr, although etymologically different] daughter Th 2, 336 (in faith); J I.152, 253; VI.366; Pv I.115; Dha III.171, 176; PvA 16, 21, 61, 105. deva^a a female deva (see deva) VvA 137 etc.; nattu^a a granddaughter PvA 17; mātula^a a niece PvA 55; rāja^a a princess J I.207; PvA 74. In comp^d dhīto.

-kkama one who is desirous of a daughter J VI.307 (=dhītu atthāya vicarati Com.; v. 1. dhītu-kāma); -dhītā granddaughter PvA 16.

Dhītalikā (f.) [Demin. of dhītā; cp. dhītalikā & potthālikā] a doll Vin III.36, 126 (dāru^c); DhsA 321; PvA 16.

Dhītikā (f.) [cp. dhītalikā] a doll Th 2, 374 (=dhītalikā ThA 252).

Dhīna see adhīna.

Dhīyati [Sk. dhīyate, Pass. to dahati^b] to be contained ThA 13 (so read for dhiyati); PvA 71.

Dhīra (adj.) [combining in meaning 1. Sk. dhīra “firm” fr. dhīrayati (see dharati & dhīti); 2. Vedic. dhīra “wise” fr. didheti (see dhi²). The fluctuation of connotation is also seen in the expl^d of Com^c which always give the foll. three conventional etymologies, viz. dhīkitapāpa, dhīti-sampanna, dhīyā (=paññāya) saman-nāgata Nd¹ 44 (see dhi²) constant, firm, self-relying, of character; wise, possessing the knowledge of the Dhamma, often: pandita & Ep. of an Arahan D II.128; S I.21 (lokapariyāyāj aññāya nibbutā dh.), 122, 221; Sn I.235 (nibbanti dhīrā), 913 (vippamutto ditthigatohi dh.), 1052; It 68 (upasevanā, opp. bāla), 122 (dh. sabbagāñthapamocano); Dh 23, 28, 177 (opp. bāla); Th 1, 4; 2, 7 (dhammā = tejuṣādēhi ariyamag-gadhammehi ThA 13); J III.396; V.116; Pv I.116; II.915; Nd¹ 44, 55, 482; Nd² 324 (-jutimant); Miln 342; KhA 101, 221, 230; Dha III.189 (-paññita).

Dhuta (& **Dhūta**) [cp. Sk. dhūta & dhūta, pp. of dhunāti] 1. shaken, moved Dāys V.49 (vāta^c). — 2. lit. “shaken off,” but always expl^d in the commentaries as “one who shakes off” either evil dispositions (kilese), or obstacles to spiritual progress (vāra, nivaraṇa). The word is rare. In one constantly repeated passage (Vin I.45 = 300 = II.2 = III.21 = IV.213) it is an adj. opposed to kosajja lazy, remiss; and means either scrupulous or punctilious. At D I.5 it is used of a pain. At Sn 385 we are told of a dhutadhamma, meaning a scrupulous way of life, first for a bhikkhu, then for a layman. This poem omits all higher doctrine and confines itself to scrupulousness as regards minor, elementary matters. Cp. Vism 61 for a def^e of dhūta.

-anga a set of practices leading to the state of or appropriate to a dhuta, that is to a scrupulous person. First occurs in a title suffixed to a passage in the Parivāra deprecating such practices. The passage occurs twice (Vin V.131, 193), but the title, probably later than the text, is added only to the 2nd of the two. The passage gives a list of 13 such practices, each of them an ascetic practice not enjoined in the Vinaya. The 13 are also discussed at Vism 59 sq. The Milinda devotes a whole book (chap. vi.) to the glorification of these 13 dhutangas, but there is no evidence that they were ever widely adopted. Some are deprecated at M I.282, & examples of one or other of them are given at Vin III.15; Bu I.59; J III.342; IV.8; Miln 133, 348, 351; Vism 59 (kathā), 65 (cora), 72 (id.), 80 (def^f); SnA 494; Dha I.68; II.32 (dhūtanga); IV.30. Nd¹ 188 says that 8 of them are desirable. -dhara mindful of punctiliousness Miln 342 (āraññaka dh. jhāyin). -vata the vow to perform the dhutangas Dha VI.165. -vāda one who inculcates punctiliousness S II.156; A I.25; Miln 380; Vism 80; ThA 69; Dha II.30. -vādin = vāda J I.130.

Dhutatta (nt.) [Sk. *dhūtatvaj] the state of being punctilious Vin I.305 (of going naked).

Dhutta [Sk. dhūrta, from dhūrvati & dhvarati to injure, deceive, cp. Lat. fraus; Idg. *dhreu, an enlarged form of which is *dreugh in Sk. druhvati, drugdha = Ohg. triogan, troum etc.; see duhana] of abandoned life, wild, fast, cunning, crafty, fraudulent; wicked, bad. (m.) a rogue, cheat, evil-minded person, scoundrel, rascal. There are three sorts of a wild life, viz. akkha^a in gambling, itthi^b with women, surā^c in drink (Sn 106;

J IV.255). — Vin 277 (robber, highwayman); A II.38 (a°); IV.288 (itthi°); J I.49 (surā°), 290, 291; II.416; III.287; IV.223, 494 (surā°); ThA 250 (itthi°), 260 ("purisa"), 266 ("kilesa"); PvA 3, 5 (itthi°, surā°), 151. — f. dhutti (dhutti) J II.114 ("brāhmaṇī").

Dhuttaka = dhutta S I.131; Th 2, 366 (= itthi-dhutta ThA 250); DhA III.207; Dpvs IX.19. — f. dhuttikā always in comb^a w. chinnikā (meretrix, q. v.) Vin III.128; J II.114; Miln 122.

Dhunana (nt.) [Sk. dhūmana] shaking, in °ka (adj.) consisting in shaking off, doing away with, giving up (kilesa°) SnA 373.

Dhunāti [Sk. dhunoti (dhūnoti), dhunāti & dhuvati, Caus. dhūnayati. Idg. *dhū to be in turbulent motion; cp. Gr. θύω, θύρω (to be impetuous), θύλλα (storm), θύμος "thyme"; Lat. fūmus (smoke=fume), suffio; Lith. duja (dust); Goth. dauns (smoke & smell); Ohg. toun. Connected also w. dhāvate; see further dhūpa, dhūma, dhūsara, dhona & a secondary root Idg. *dheqes in dhagsati] to shake, toss; to shake oft, remove, destroy S I.156 (maccuno senaq); Th 1, 256 = Miln 245; dhunāti pāpaka dhamme dumapattaj va māluto Th I.2; J I.11 (v. 48); III.44 (hatthe dhuniṣas, wrung their hands); Vv 64^a (= VvA 278 misprint dhumanti); aor. adhosī [= Sk. adhauṣit] Sn 787 (micchādiṭṭhi=pajahi SnA 523). pp. dhuta & dhūta (q. v.). Cp. nis°, o°.

Dhuma in °kaṭacchuka=druma° having a wooden spoon (see dumā), cp. Mar. dhumārā? (Ed. in note) DhA II.59. [Doubtful reading.]

Dhura (m. & nt.) [Sk. dhur f. & dhura m.j. 1. a yoke, a pole, the shaft of a carriage J I.192 (purima-saka°), 196; Cp. II.8, 4. — 2. (fig.) a burden, load, charge, office, responsibility Sn 256 (vahanto porisaj dh °y "carrying a human yoke" = purisānuccavikā bhārā SnA 299), 694 (asama° one who has to bear a heavy burden=asamavirya SnA 489); DhA II.97 (sama°); dve dhurāni two burdens (viz. gantha° & vipassanā, study & contemplation) DhA I.7; IV.37; asamadhura J I.193; VI.330. Three dhurā are enum^d at J IV.242 as saddhā°, sīla°, and paññā°. — Sdhp 355 (saddhā°), 392 (+ viriya), 413 (paññā°) dh °y nikkhipati to take off the yoke, to put down a burden, to give up a charge or renounce a responsibility (see °nikkhepa): nikkhitta-dhura A I.71; II.148; III.65, 108, 179 sq.; a° S V.197, 225; Nd² I.31; SnA 236 (= dhuravant). — 3. the forepart of anything, head, top, front; fig. chief, leader, leading part, nāvaya dh. the forecastle of a ship J III.127=IV.142; dh-vāta head wind J I.100; ekā dh °y niharati to set aside a foremost part DA I.135. — 4. the far end, either as top or beginning J III.216 (yāva dh-sopānā); IV.265 (dh-sopānaj katvā making the staircase end); V.458 (magga-dhure thatvā standing on the far end or other side of the road, i. e. opposite; gloss BB maggantare); VvA 44 (dh-gehassa dvāre at the door of the top house of the village, i. e. the first or last house).

-gāma a neighbouring village (lit. the first v. that one meets) J I.8, 237; IV.243; DhA III.414; -dhorayha a yoked ox S I.173=Sn 79 (viriyam me dh-di °y); SnA 150. -nikkhepa the putting down of the yoke, the giving up of one's office J III.243; Vism 413. -bhatta a meal where a monk is invited as leader of other monks who likewise take part in it J I.449. v. l. (for dhūva°); II.97 (v. l. dhūva°); Vism 66. -yotta yoke-tie, i. e. the tie fastening the yoke to the neck of the ox J I.192; VI.253; -vahana bearing a burden (cp. dhorayha) DhA III.472; -vihāra a neighbouring monastery (cp. gāma) J I.23; IV.243; DhA I.126 (Np.); III.224 (id.); -sampaggā "a solid grip of the burden" (Mrs. Rh.D.) Dhs 13, 22 etc. (opp. nikkhepa); -ssaha enduring one's yoke Th I, 659. Cp. dhuratā.

Dhuratā (f.) [abstr. fr. dhura] in cpd. anikkhitta-dh. "a state of undinching endurance" Nd² 394, 405=Dhs 13 etc.=Vbh 350, 370 (+ dhura-sampaggāha); opp. nikkhitta-dh. weakness of character, lack of endurance (= pamāda) ibid.

Dhuravant (adj.) [cp. Sk. dhuradharma] one who has or bears his yoke, patient, enduring S I.214=Sn 187 (: cetasika-viriya-vasena anikkhittadharma SnA 236).

Dhūva (adj.) [Sk. dhrūva, cp. Lith. drūta firm; Goth. triggws=Ohg. triwu (Ger. treue, trost); Ags. tréowe=E. true, of Idg. *dheru, enlarged form of *dher, see dharati] stable, constant, permanent; fixed, regular, certain, sure D I.18; S I.142; IV.370; A II.33; J I.19; V.121 ("sassataj maraṇaj); III.325; Bu II.8; Miln 114 (na tā nadiyo dh-salilā), 334 ("phala"); Vism 77; DA I.112 (maraṇaj apassato dh.), 150 (= thāvara); DhA III.170 (adhuva jivitañ dhuvā maraṇaj); ThA 241; Sdhp 331. — nt. permanence, stability M I.326; Dh I.47. Also Ep. of Nibbāna (see °gāmin). — nt as adv. dhuvā continuously, constantly, always J II.24=Miln 172; PvA 207; certainly J I.18, V.103. — adhūva (adhuvā) changing, unstable, impermanent D I.19 (anicca a. appāyuka); M I.326; S IV.302; J I.393; III.19 (adhuvā-sila); VvA 77.

-gāmin leading to permanence, i. e. Nibbāna S IV.370 (maggā); -colā (f.) constantly dressed, of a woman Vin III.129; -tthāniya lasting (of shoes) Vin I.190; -dhamma one who has reached a stable condition DhA III.289; -pafīnatta (a) permanently appointed (seat) Vin IV.274; -bhatta a constant supply of food Vin I.25, 243; II.15 ("ika"); J I.449 (where the v. l. dhūva° seems to be preferable instead of dhūva°, see dhurabhatta); cp. niccabbatha; -yāga constant (distribution of) rice-gruel Vin I.292 sq.; -lohitā (f.) a woman whose blood is stagnant Vin III.129; -ssava always discharging, constantly flowing J I.6, V.35.

Dhūta & Dhūtanga see dhuta.

Dhūpa [Sk. dhūpa of Idg. *dhūp, enlarged fr. *dhū in dhunāti (q. v.)] incense J I.51, 64, 290 (gandha°, dvanda, cpd.); III.144; VI.42; PvA 141 (gandha-puppha°). dh°y dadāti to incense (a room) J I.399. Sometimes misspelt dhūma, e. g. VvA 173 (gandha-puppha°).

Dhūpana (nt.) [Sk. dhūpana] incensing, fumigation; perfume, incense, spice J III.144; IV.236; Pv III.5^a (sāsapa°).

Dhūpāyati & Dhūpayati [Sk. dhūpayati; caus. fr. dhūpa] to fumigate, make fragrant, perfume Vin I.180; S I.40 (dhūpāyita)=Th I, 448; A II.214 sq.; J I.73; Miln 333 (silagandhena lokaj dh.); DhA I.370 (aor. dhūpāyi); III.38 (ppr. dhūpayamāna). — pp. dhūpita.

Dhūpita [pp. of dhūpāyati] fumigated, flavoured Vv 43^b (tela° flavoured with oil). Cp. pa°.

Dhūma [Vedic dhūma=Lat. fumus; Gr. θυμός (mood, mind), θυμάω (fumigate); Ohg. toun etc. Idg. *dhū, cp. Gr. θύω (burn incense), θύος (incense). See also dhunāti] smoke, fumes Vin I.204 (aroma of drugs); M I.220 (dh °y kattā); A V.352 (id.); A II.53; IV.72 sq.; V.347 sq.; J III.401, 422 (tumhākān dh-kāle at the time when you will end in smoke, i. e. at your cremation); DhA I.370 (eka° one mass of smoke); VvA 173 (for dhūpa, in gandha-puppha°); PvA 230 (micchā-vitakka° in expl. of vidhūma).

-andha blind with smoke J I.216; -kālika (cp. above dh.-kāle) lasting till a person's cremation Vin II.172, 288; -ketu fire (lit. whose sign is smoke) J IV.26; V.63; -jāla a mass of smoke J V.497; -netta a smoke-tube, i. e. a surgical instrument for sniffing up the smoke of medical drugs Vin I.204; II.120; J IV.363; ThA 14; -sikhā fire (Ep. of Agni; lit. smoke-crested) Vv 35^a (sikhā)=VvA 161; Vism 416; also as sikhīn J VI.206.

Dhūmāyati & Dhūmayati [Sk. dhūmayati, Denom. fr. dhūma] to smoke, to smoulder, choke; to be obscured, to cloud over M I.142 (v. l. dhūpāyati); Pv I.64 (parīdayati+dh. hadayā); DhA I.425 (akkhini me dh. = I see almost nothing). pp. dhūmāyita.

Dhūmāyanā (f.) smoking, smouldering M I.143; Nett 24 (as v. l. to dhūpāyanā).

Dhūmāyatatta (nt.) [abstr. to dhūmāyati] becoming like smoke, clouding over, obscuration S III.124 (+ timirāyatattan).

Dhūsara (adj.) [Sk. dhūsara, Ags. dust = E. dust & dusk, Ger. dust; see dhvansati & dhunoti & cp. Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* under furo] dust-coloured VvA 335.

Dhenu (f.) [Sk. dhenu, to dhayati to give suck, ese dhāti & dhitā] a milch cow, a female animal in general J I.152 (migā° hind); Vv 8&6; DHA I.170; 396; PvA 112. In simile at Vism 313.

Dhenupa [dhenu+pa from pibati] a suckling calf M I.79; Sn 26.

Dheyya (-°) [Sk. dheya, orig. grd. of dhā, see dahati¹] 1. in the realm of, under the sway or power of: anañña° J IV.110; kamma° A IV.285; maccu° (q. v.) S I.22; Sn 358, 1104; Th 2, 10 (=maccu ettha dhiyati ThA 13); māra° A IV.228. — 2. putting on, assigning, in nāma° Dhs 1307.

Dhota [Sk. dhāuta, pp. of dhavati², see dhovati] washed, bleached, clean J I.62 (°sankha a bleached shell); II.275; PvA 73 (°vattha), 116 (°hattha with clean hands), 274 (id.); Vism 224 (id.).

Dhona (adj.-n.) [either = dhota, Sk. dhauta, see dhovati or = dhuta, see dhuta & dhunana. Quite a diff. suggestion as regards etym. is given by Kern, *Toev.* 117, who considers it as a possible der. fr. (a)dho, after analogy of pona. Very doubtful] 1. purified M I.386; Sn 351, 786, 813, 834 (=dhutakilesa SnA 542); J III.160 (°sākha = pathaśākha Com.; v. l. BB vena°); Nd¹ 77=176 (: dhonā vuccati paññā etc., dhuta & dhota used indiscriminately in exegesis following). — 2. (pl.) the four requisites of a bhikkhu DhA III.344 (: dhonā

vuccati cattāro pacca�ā, in Com. on atidhonacārin Dh 240; gloss K dhovanā, cp. Morris, *J.P.T.S.* 1887, 100).

Dhopati [a variant of dhovati, taken as Caus. formation] to wash, cleanse D I.93 (dhopetha, imper.; v. l. B. dhovatha), 124 (dhopeyya; v. l. B. dhoweyya).

Dhopana (nt.) [a variant of dhovana, q. v.] 1. ceremonial washing of the bones of the dead D I.18; aṭṭhi-dhovana Bdgh at DA I.84; A v.216 (see Commentary at 364). — 2. Surgical washing of a wound J II.117. — 3. In vansadhopana, apparently a feat by acrobats J IV.390. It is possible that the passage at D I.18 really belongs here. See the note at *Dial.* I.9.

Dhorayha [for *dhor-vayha = Sk. *dhaurvahya, abstr. fr. dhurvaha; may also directly correspond to the latter] “carrying a yoke,” a beast of burden S I.28; D III.113 (purisa°); A I.162.

-vata (nt.) the practice of carrying a burden, the state of a beast of burden, drudgery S I.28; -sila accustomed to the yoke, enduring; patient Dh 208 (=dhuravahana-silatāya dh. DhA III.272); -siliṇ = °sila J II.97 (=dhura-vahanaka-ācārena sampanna Com.).

Dhoreyya (-°) [Sk. dhaureya, der. fr. dhura] “to be yoked,” accustomed to the yoke, carrying a burden, in kamma° Miln 288.

Dhova (adj.-n.) [Sk. dhāva, see dhovati] washing, cleansing Bu II.15.

Dhovati [Sk. dhāvati, see dhāvati] to rinse, wash, cleanse, purify Vin II.208, 210, 214; Sn p. 104 (bhājanāni); J I.8; v.297. — **dhovi** J VI.366; DhA III.207. ger. dhovitvā J I.266; IV.2; VvA 33 (pattag), 77 (id.); PvA 75, 144. inf. dhovitung Vin II.120; IV.261. pp. dhota (q. v.) & dhovita J I.266. — See also dhopati (*dhopeti).

Dhovana (nt.) [Sk. dhāvana; see also dhopana] washing Vin IV.262; S IV.316 (bhaṇḍa°); A I.132, 161, 277; It 111 (pāḍānaj); J II.129; VI.365 (hatthia°); Miln 11; Vism 343; PvA 241 (hattha-pāda°); DhA II.19 (pāda°); fig. (ariyan) A v.216.

N.

Na¹ [Sk. na (in cana) & nā (in nānā, vi-nā) Idg. pron. base *no, cp. Gr. *vij*, *vai*; Lat. *nē*, *nae* surely, also encl. in ego-ne & in question utrumne, nam; fuller form *eno, as in Sk. *anā* (adv.) *anena*, *anayā* (instr. pron. 3rd); Gr. *īnē* "that day"; Lat. enim] expletive-emphatic particle, often used in comparative-indefinite sense: just so, like this, as if, as (see *cana* & *canag*) J v.339 (Com. *ettha na-karo upamāne*). Also as *naj* (cp. *cana*>*canag*) Vin 11.81, 186 (*kathag naj=kathag nu*); J 11.416; v.302; vi.213 (Com. p. 216: *ettha eko na-karo pucchanattho hoti*); Th 1, 1204; Miln 177. Perhaps at Sn 148 (*katha-ci naj*, v. 1. BB *na*; but Com. KhA 247 = *etag*). To this na belongs *na³*; see also *nu* & *nann*.

Na² [Ved. *na*=Idg. *nō; Lat. *ne* in *n'* unquam etc., Goth. *ni*; Sk. *na ca*=Lat. *neque*=Goth. *nih*. Also Sk. *nā*=Idg. *nē, cp. Lat. Goth. *nē*] negative & adversative particle "not" (Nd² 326: *patikkhepa*; KhA 170: *paṭisēdhe*) 1. often apostr. *n'*: *n' athi*, *n' etag* etc.; or contracted: *nāhag*, *nāpi* etc., or with euphonic consonant *y*: *nayidag* (It 29, J iv.3), *nayidha* (It 36, 37), *nayimaj* (It 15) etc. As double negation implying emphatic affirmation: *na kūci na all*, everything J 1.295. — 2. In disjunctive clauses: *na . . . na* neither—nor, so—or not so. In question: *karoti na karoti* ("or not") J 11.133. Cp. *mā* in same use. — Often with added *pi* (api) in second part: *na-nāpi* neither—nor ("not—but also not") S II.65; M 1.246; Pv 1.119. — 3. In syntactic context mostly emphasized by var. negative & adversative particles, viz. *nāpi* (see under 2); *n' eva* indeed not, not for all that J 111.55; or not KhA 219; *n' eva-na* neither—nor D 1.33, 35; M 1.486; A v.193; J 1.207, 279; Vin 11.185; DhA 1.328; II.65; DA 1.186, 188; *n' eva-na pana* id. D 1.24; *na kho* not indeed J 11.134; *na ca* but not (=this rather than that) J 1.153; *na tāva=na kho* Vv 37¹³; *na nu* (in quest.=noune) is it not? PvA 74, 136; *na no* surely not Sn 224; *na hi* [cp. Gr. *oīxi* not at all; *vai* certainly] certainly not Dh 5, 184; Sn 666; Kh VII.6; *na hi jātu* id. Sn 152. — See also *nu*, *nū*, *no*. — 4. *na* is also used in the function of the negative prefix *a-* (*an-*) in cases where the word-negation was isolated out of a sentence negation or where a negated verb was substantified, e. g. (a) *nacira* (=acira) short, *napparīpa* abundant, *napusya* neuter, *neka* (=aneka) several; (b) *natthi*, *natthika* etc. (q. v.).

Na³ [identical with *na¹*] base of demonstr. pron. 3rd pers. (= *ta^o*), only in foll. cases: acc. sg. *naj* (mostly enclit.); fuller form *enag* him, her, that one etc. Sn 139, 201, 385, 418, 980, 1076; It 32; Dh 42, 230; J 1.152, 172, 222; III.281; KhA 220; DhA 1.181; III.173; PvA 3, 68, 73. — nom. acc. pl. *ne them* It 110 (v. 1. *te*); Sn 223 (= te manusse KhA 169); J 11.417; III.204; V.458; DhA 1.8, 13, 61, 101, 390; VvA 299. — gen. dat. pl. *nesag* D 1.175, 191; It 63; J 1.153; DhA IV.41; VvA 37, 136; PvA 54, 201, 207. See also *ena*; cp. *nava²*.

Nakula [Ved. *nakula*, cp. *nakra* crocodile] a mungoose, *Viverra Ichneumon* A v.289 sq.; J 11.53; VI.538; Miln 118, 394.

Nakkhatta (nt.) [Ved. *nakṣatra* collect. formation from *naktiḥ* & *naktā*=Gr. *vīk*, Lat. *nox*, Goth. *nahts*, E.

night = the nightly sky, the heavenly bodies of the night, as opposed to the Sun; *ādicco tapataj mukhaj* Vin 1.246] the stars or constellations, a conjunction of the moon with diff. constellations, a lunar mansion or the constellations of the lunar zodiac, figuring also as Names of months & determinant factors of horoscopic and other astrological observation; further a celebration of the beginning of a new month, hence any kind of festival or festivity. — The recognised number of such lunar mansions is 27, the names of which as given in Sk. sources are the same in Pāli, with the exception of 2 variations (Assayuja for *Aśvini*, Satabhisaja for *Śatataraka*). Enum^d at Abhp. 58-60 as follows: Assayuja [Sk. *Aśvini*] Bharani, Kattikā, Rohini, Magasiraj [Sk. *Mṛgaśīrsa*]. Addā [Sk. Ādrā], Punabbasu, Phussa [Sk. *Pusya*], Asilesā, Maghā, Pubba-phagguni [Sk. *Pūrvaphalguni*] Uttara^o, Hattha, Cittā [Sk. Chaitra], Sati [Svāti], Visākhā, Anurādhā, Jetṭhā, Mūlāj, Pubb-āsālha [^oāśālha], Uttar^o, Savaṇa, Dhaniṭṭhā, Satabhisaja [*Śatataraka*], Pubba-bhaddapadā, Uttara^o, Revati. — It is to be pointed out that the Niddesa speaks of 28 N. instead of 27 (Nd¹ 382: *atṭhavisati* *nakkhattāni*), a discrepancy which may be accounted by the fact that one N. (the Orion) bore 2 names, viz. *Mṛgaśīrsa* & *Agrahayani* (see Plunkett, *Ancient Calendars* etc. p. 227 sq.). — Some of these Ns. are more familiar & important than others, & are mentioned more frequently, e. g. *Āśālha* (*Āśallī^o*) J 1.50 & *Uttarasālha* J 1.63, 82; Kattikā & Rohini SnA 456. — *nakkhattāni* *ādisati* to augur from the stars, to set the horoscope Nd¹ 382; *oloketi* to read the stars, to scan the constellations J 1.108, 253; *ghoseti* to proclaim (shout out) the new month (cp. Lat. *calandae fr. cālāre* to call out, scil. mensem), and thereby announce the festivity to be celebrated J 1.250; *n. ghūṭṭhaj* J 1.50, 433; *sanghūṭṭhaj* PvA 73; *ghositaj* VvA 31; *kilati* to celebrate a (*nakkhatta*-) festival J 1.50, 250; VvA 63; DhA 1.393 (cp. *o’kilā* below). *n. ositaj* the festival at an end J 1.433. — *nakkhatta* (sg.) a constellation Sn 927; collect. the stars Vv 81¹ (cando *n-parivārito*). *nakkhattāni* (pl.) the stars: *nakkhattāni* *mukhaj* (the moon is the most prominent of the lights of night) Th 11.143; Vin 1.246=Sn 569 (but cp. expl. at SnA 456: *candayogavasena* "ajja kattikā, ajja Rohini" ti paññānato ālokakāranato sommabhāvato ca *nakkhattāni* *mukhaj* cando ti vutto); D 1.10 (*nakkhattāni* *pathagamanaj* & *uppatha-gamanaj* a right or wrong course, i. e. a straight ascension or deviation of the stars or planets); II.259; III.85, 90; A IV.86; Th 2, 143 (*nakkhattāni* *namassantā bālā*).

-kilāna=*kilā* DhA III.461; -*kilā* the celebration of a festival, making merry, taking a holiday J 1.50; ThA 137; VvA 109; -*ggāha* the seizure of a star (by a demon: see *gāha*), the disappearance of a planet (transit?) D 1.10 (expl. at DA 1.95 as *nakkhattasa angārakādi-gahasamāyoga*); -*patha* "the course of the stars," i. e. the nocturnal sky Dh 208; -*pada* a constellation Vin 11.217; -*pāṭhaka* an astrologer, soothsayer, augur Nd¹ 382; -*pījana* the failing or obscuration of a star (as a sign of death in horoscopy) DhA 1.166; — *mālā* a garland of stars VvA 167; -*yoga* a conjunction of the planets, a constellation in its meaning for the horoscope J 1.82

253; DhA 1.174 (+ tithi-karana); ^oŋ oloketi to set the horoscope DhA 1.166, ^oŋ uggañhāti id. Pv III.5⁴. -rājā the king of the nakkhattas (i. e. the moon) J III.348.

Nakha [Ved. nakha, cp. Sk. anghri foot; Gr. ὄρν (claw, nail), Lat. unguis=Oir. inga; Ohg. nagal=E. nail] a nail of finger or toe, a claw Vin II.133; Sn 610 (na angulihi nakhehi vā); J v.489 (pañcanakhā sattā five-nailed or -toed beings); Kh II.=Miln 26, cp. taca (pañcatacakan); KHA 43; VvA 7 (dasa-nakhasamodhāna putting the 10 fingers together); PvA 152, 192; Sdhp 104.

Nakhaka (adj.) belonging to, consisting of or resembling a claw, in hatthī^o like elephants' claws, Ep. of a castle (pāśāda) Vin II.169 (Bdhg on p. 323: hatthikumbhe patiñhitaj, evaŋ evaŋkatassa kir' etaŋ nāmaŋ) (?).

Nakhin (adj.) having nails J VI.290 (tamba^o with copper-coloured nails).

Naga [Sk. naga tree & mountain, referred by Fausböll & Uhlenbeck to na+gacchatī, i. e. immovable (=sthāvara), more probably however with Lidén (see Walde under nāvis) to Ohg. nahho, Ags. naca "boat=tree"; semantically mountain=trees, i. e. forest] mountain S I.195 = Nd² 136^a (nagassa passe āśina, of the Buddha); Sn 180 (=devapabbata royal mountain Sna 216; or should it mean "forest"?); Th I. 41 (vivara), 525; Pv II.9⁶¹ (muddhani on top of the Mount, i. e. Mt. Sineru PvA 138; the Buddha was thought to reside there); Miln 327 (id.); Vv 16⁶ (antare in between the (5) mountains, see VvA 82).

Nagara (nt.) [Ved. nagara, Non-aryan? Connection with agāra is very problematic] a stronghold, citadel, fortress; a (fortified) town, city. As seat of the government & as important centre of trade contrasted with gāma & nigama (village & market-place or township) Vin III.47 (bandhana), 184; cp. gāma 3 b. deva^o deva-city JI.3, 168, 202; DhA 1.280 etc.; cp. yakkha^o J II.127. — Vin 1.277, 342, 344; II.155, 184; D II.7; S II.105 sq.; IV.194 (kāyassa adhivacanay); v.160; A I.168, 178; IV.106 sq. (paccañita); v.194 (id.) Dh 150 (atthīnaŋ); Sn 414, 1013 (Bhoga^o); J I.3, 50 (Kapilavatthu^o); II.5; III.188; VI.368 etc.; Pug 56; DhA IV.2; PvA 3, 39, 73; Dpvs XIV.51 (+ pura). Cp. nāgra.

-ūpākārikā a town fortified with a wall covered with cement at its base D I.105, cp. DA 1.274; -ūpama like a citadel (of citta) Dh 40, cp. DhA 1.317 & Nagaropāma sūtra Divy 340; -kathā town-gossip D I.7; -guttika superintendent of the city police J III.30, 436; IV.279; Miln 345 (dhammanagare n-g.), DhA IV.55. Cp. Kern, Toev. p. 167; -vara the noble town (of Rājagaha) Vv 16⁶, cp. VvA 82; -vithi a city street J II.416; -sobhini the city belle, a town courtesan J II.367 (ānā); III.435 (Sulasā), 475 (āni); DhA 1.174; II.201; PvA 4 (Sulasā); Miln 350.

Nagaraka (nt.) a small city D I.146=169, quoted J I.391.

Nagga (adj.) [Ved. nagna=Lat. nudus (fr. *noguedhos) Goth. naqaps=Ohg. naccot, Ags. nacod=naked; Oir. nocht; perhaps Gr. γυμνός] naked, nude Vin II.121; J I.307; Pv I.61 (=niccola PvA 32); II.15⁶; 8¹; PvA 68, 106.

-cariyā going naked Dh 141; DhA III.78; cp. Sk nagnacaryā Divy 339; -bhogga one whose goods are nakedness, an ascetic J IV.160; V.75; VI.225.

Nagnatta (nt.) [Sk. nagnatva]=naggiya nakedness PvA 106.

Naggiya (nt.) [Sk. *nagnyan] naked state, nudity Vin I.292, 305; S IV.300; Sn 249.

Naggiyā (adj. f.) [Sk. nagnikā]=naggā, naked Pv II.3¹².

Nangala (nt.) [Ved. längala; nangala by dissimilation through subsequent nasal, cp. Milinda>Menandros. Etym. unknown, prob. dialectical (already in RV IV. 57⁴), because unconnected with other Aryan words for plough. Cp. Balūci nangār] a plough S I.115; III.155; A III.64; Sn 77 (yuga^o yoke & plough); Sn p. 13; J I.57; Th 2, 441 (=sira ThA 270); SnA 146; VvA 63, 65; PvA 133 (dun^o hard to plough); DhA 1.223 (aya^o); III.67 (id.).

-isā the beam of a plough S I.104 (of an elephant's trunk); -kaṭṭhakarana ploughing S V.146=J II.59; -phāla [mod. Ind. phār] ploughshare (to be understood as Dvandva) DhA I.395.

Nangalin (adj.-n.) having or using a plough, ploughman, in mukha^o "using the mouth as plough" Th I, 101 (maulvergnügt, Neumann) (Mrs. Rh. D. harsh of speech).

Nanguṭṭha (nt.) [dial. for *nangūlya > *nangulhya?] = nangula A II.245; J I.194 (of a bull); II.19 (of an elephant); III.16 (sūci^o), 480 (panther); IV.256 (of a deer); DhA I.275 (of a fish); II.64.

Nangula (nt.) [Sk. lāngūla to langa & lagati (q. v.), cp. Gr. λαγύλω, Lat. langueo] a tail Th I, 113=601 (go^o).

Nacira (adj.) [Sk. nacira = na+cira] not of long duration, short Sn 694; gen. nacirass' eva after a short time, shortly Sn p. 16; J IV.2, 392; Miln 250.

Nacca (nt.) [Ved. nṛtya=Anglo-Ind. nautch, etym. uncertain, cp. naccati & naṭati] (pantomimic) dancing; usually comb^d with singing (gita, q. v.) & instrumental music (vādita). — nacca: A I.261; D III.183; J I.61, 207; DA I.77; PvA 231. — nacca-gita: J I.61; Pv IV.7²; DhA III.129; VvA 131, 135. — nacca-gita-vādita (+ visūkadassana): Vin I.83; D I.5, 6; KhA 36; cp. Vv 81¹⁰ (naccagite suvādite).

Naceaka [Sk. *nṛtyaka, distinguished from but ultimately identical with naṭaka, q. v.] a dancer, (pantomimic) actor Miln 191, 331, 359 (naṭa^o). — f. naccaki Vin II.12.

Naccati [Ved. nṛtyati nṛt, cp. nacca & naṭati] to dance, play Vin II.10; J I.292; Vv 50¹ (=naṭati VvA 210); 64²¹. — pp. naccento D I.135; fut. naccissati Vin II.12; aor. nacci J III.127; inf. naccitug J I.207. — Caus. naccāpeti to make play Vism 305 (so read for nacch^o).

Naccana (nt.) [Ved. *nṛtyana, cp. naṭana] dance, dancing VvA 282, 315.

Najjuha [Sk. dātyūha] a kind of cock or hen J VI.528, 538.

Naṭa [Sk. naṭa dial. t, cp. Prk. naṭa, of nṛt, see naccati] a dancer, player, mimic, actor Vin IV.285; S IV.306 sq.; DhA IV.60 (dhītā), 65 (karaka), 224 (kilā); Miln 359 (naccaka); Sdhp 380. — Cp. naṭaka & nāṭaka

Naṭaka [Sk. naṭaka] =naṭa Vin IV.285; Miln 331; PvA 3. — f. naṭikā DA I.239.

Naṭati [Sk. naṭati, of nṛt, with dial. t, cp. naccati] to dance, play VvA 210 (=naccati).

Naṭha [Sk. naṣṭha, pp. of nassati (naṣyati), q. v.] perished, destroyed; lost A II.249; J I.74; 267.

Naṭṭhana (nt.) [Der. fr. naṭṭha] destruction Miln 180, 237.

Naṭṭhayika [cp. Sk. naṣṭhārtha, i. e. naṣṭha+artha] bankrupt Miln 131, 201.

Nata [Sk. nata, pp. of namati, q. v.] bent (on) S I.186 (a^o); Sn 1143; Nd² 327.

Nati (f.) [Sk. nati of nam] bending, bent, inclination S II.67; IV.59; M I.115.

Natta (nt.) [Sk. *nakta*, see *nakkhatta*] night, acc. *nattag* by night, in *nattam-ahag* by day & by night Sn 1070 (v. l. BB and Nd² *rattamahan*).

Nattar [Sk. *napt̄*, analogy-formation after *māt̄* etc. from Ved. *nāpāt̄*; cp. Lat. *nepos*; Ags. *nefa*=E. nephew; Ohg. *nevo*] grandson J 1.60 (*nattu*, gen.), 88; Ud 91, 92; PvA 17 (*nattu-dlit̄ā* great-grand-daughter), 25 (*nattā* nom.).

Nathika (adj.-n.) [Sk. *nāstika*] one who professes the motto of "natthi," a sceptic, nihilist S 1.96; usually in cpds.

-dīthi scepticism, nihilistic view, heresy Sn 243 (=micchādīthi Com.); VvA 342; PvA 244; -vāda one who professes a nihilistic doctrine S III.73; M 1.403; A II.31; PvA 215 (+ micchādīthika).

Natthitā (f.) [Sk. *nāstītā*, fr. n' *atthi*] nihilism S II.17; J v.110.

Natthibhāva [n' *atthi-bhāva*] non-existence DhA III.324.

Natthu [cp. Sk. *nas* f. & *nasta*, see etym. under *nāsā*] 1. the nose J v.166 (=nāsā Com.); — 2. =°kamma, medical treatment through the nose Vin III.83 (deti).

-kamma nose-treatment, consisting in the application of hot oil (DA 1.98; *telāj yojetvā n-karaṇan*) D 1.12; Vin 1.204; M 1.511; DhA 1.12; -karaṇi a pocket-handkerchief Vin 1.204.

Nadati [Ved. *nadati*, *nad* of unknown etym.] to roar, cry, make a noise (*nadañ nadati* freq.) Sn 552 (*siha*), 684 (id.), 1015; J 1.50, 150; II.110; aor. *nadi* J III.55 & *anādisuñ* J IV.349. Caus. *nadāpeti* to make roar J II.244. See also *nadi* & *nāda*, & cp. *onadati*.

Nadana (nt.) [cp. Sk. *nadanu*] roaring J 1.19 (*sihanāda*° the sound of a lion's roar).

Nadita (nt.) [cp. Sk. *nādita*, pp. of caus. *nadayati*] roar, noise J II.110.

Nadi (f.) [Ved. *nadi*, from *nadati*="the roaring," cp. also *nandati*] a river; often characterised as *mahā*° in opp. to *kūn*° rivulet; pl. *nadiyo* also collect. "the waters." — D 1.244 (*Aciravati nadi*); S II.32, 118, 135; v.390; A I.33, 136, 243 (*mahā*°); II.55, 140 (*mahā*°); III.52; IV.101 (m°), 137; Sn 425, 433, 568, 720; Dh 251; J I.296; II.102; III.51; III.91 (*Kebukā*); v.269 (*Vetarani*°); VI.518 (*Ketumati*); Pv IV.3⁶⁴; Vism 468 (*sighasotā*); PvA 256 (m°); Sdhp 21, 194, 574. — gen. sg. *nadiyā* J 1.278; It 113; instr. *nadiyā* J 1.278; PvA 46; pl. nom. *nadiyo* Miln 114 (*na tā n. dhuva-salilā*), *najjo* PvA 29 (*mahā*°); & *najjāyo* J VI.278; gen. *nadinay* Vin 1.246=Sn 569 (n. *sāgaro mukhañ*). — *kunnadi* a small river S I.109; II.32, 118; v.47, 63; A II.140; IV.100; V.114 sq. — On n. in similes see *J.P.T.S.* 1906, 100.

-kuñja a river glen DA 1.209; -kula the bank of a river cp. III.7¹; -tira=°kula J 1.278; -dugga a difficult ford in a river S II.198; -vidugga=°dugga A 1.35; III.128.

Naddha [Sk. *naddha* pp. of *nah*, see *nayhati*] tied, bound, fastened, put on J 1.175 (*rathavarattaj*); Bu 1.31 (*camma*°, of a drum); Mhv VII.16 ("pañcāyudha"); Miln 117 (*yuga*°); DhsA 131. Cp. *onaddha*, vi°, san°.

Nanandar (f.) [Sk. *nanāndr̄* & *nanāndā*, to *nanā* "mother"] husband's sister J v.269 (=sāmikassa bhagini p. 275).

Nanikāma (adj.) [na+ *nikāma*=*anikāma*] disagreeable, unpleasant Dh 309 ("seyyā an uncomfortable bed").

Nanu (indecl.) [Ved. *nanu*] 1. part. of affirmation (cp. na¹): surely, certainly Pv II.6⁷ (so to be read for *nanda*? v. l. BB *nuna*); Manor. Pür. on A v.194 (Andersen P. R. 91). — 2. part. of interrogation (=Lat. *nonne*) "is it not" (cp. na²): J I.151; III.393; DhA 1.33.

Nantaka (nt.) [a combination of *namataka* (Kern, *Toev.* p. 169), maybe Sk. *nakta* "cover for nakedness" (Trenckner, *Notes* 81¹), unless it be non-Aryan] a shred, rag, worn-out cloth, usually expl'd by *jñnapilotika* (J III.22) or *khandabhūta pilotika* (PvA 185) or *pilotika* only (VvA 311). — S v.342; A III.187; IV.376 ("vāsin as v. l.; text has *nantikavāsin*); Vv 80⁷ (*anantaka*); Pv III.21⁴; J III.22 ("vāsin clad in rags").

Nanda at Pv II.6⁷ used either as interj. (=nanu, q. v.) or as voc. in the sense of "dear"; the first expl'd to be preferred & n. probably to be read as *nanu* (v. l. *nuna*) or *handa* (in which case *nanu* would be gloss).

Nandaka (adj.) [Sk. *nandikā*] giving pleasure, pleasing, full of joy; f. *nandikā* J IV.396 (+ *khiddā*), either as adj. or f. abstr. pleasure, rejoicing (=abhindandanā Com.).

Nandati [Ved. *nandati*, *nand*=*nad* (cp. vind>vid etc.) orig. to utter sounds of joy] to be glad, to rejoice, find delight in, be proud of (c. instr.) S I.110; A IV.94 sq.; Sn 33; Dh 18. — Caus. *nandeti* to please, to do a favour J IV.107 (*nandaya=tosehi* Com.); PvA 139 (=toseti). — ppr. *nandayanto* J VI.588. — Cp. ānandati.

Nandanā (f.) [Sk. *nandanā*] rejoicing, delight, pleasure S I.6=Sn 33.

Nandi¹ & (freq.) **Nandī** (f.) [Sk. *nandi*, but cp. BSk. *nandi* Divy 37] 1. joy, enjoyment, pleasure, delight in (c. loc.) S I.16, 39, 54; II.101 sq. (*āhāre*); III.14 (=upādāna); IV.36 sq.; A II.10 (*kāma*°, *bhāvā*°, *dīthi*°), III.246; IV.423 sq. (*dhamma*°); Sn 1055 (+ *nivesana*); Nd² 330 (=tañhā); Pug 57; Dhs 1059≈(in def. of tañhā); Vbh 145, 356, 361; DhsA 363; ThA 65, 167. — For *nandi* at Miln 289 read *tandi*. — 2. a musical instrument: joy-drum [Sk. *nandi*] Vin III.108 (=vijayabheri). Cp. āpō.

-(*y*)āvatta "turning auspiciously" (i. e. turning to the right: see *dakkhiñāvatta*), auspicious, good Nett 2, 4, 7, 113 (always attr. of *naya*); -ūpasecana (*rāgasalla*) sprinkled over with joy, having joy as its sauce Nett 116, 117; cp. *mañjsūpasecana* (*odana*) J III.144=VI.24; -kkhaya the destruction of (finding) delight S III.51; -(*y*)jaha giving up or abandoning joy Sn 1101 (+ *okañjaha* & *kappañjaha*); Nd² 331; -bhava existence of joy, being full of joy, in *parikkhīna* one in whom joy is extinct (i. e. an Arahant), expl'd however by Com. as one who has rid himself of the craving for rebirth (*tisu bhavesu parikkhinatañha* DhA IV.192=SnA 469) S I.2, 53; Sn 175, 637=Dh 413; -mukhī (adj.-f.) "joy-faced," showing a merry face, Ep. of the night (esp. the eve of the uposatha) Vin 1.288 (*ratti*); II.236 (id.); -rāga pleasure & lust, passionate delight S II.227; III.51; IV.142, 174, 180; M 1.145; Dhs 1059≈, 1136; esp. as attr. of tañhā in phrase n-r-sahagata-tañhā (cp. M Vastu III.332: *nandirāgasahagatā* trṣṇā) Vin 1.10; S III.158; V.425 sq.; Ps III.137; Nett 72; -sagyojana the fetter of finding delight in anything Sn 1109, 1115; Nd² 332; -samudaya the rise or. origin of delight M III.267.

Nandi²=nandhi.

Nandin (adj.) [Sk. *nandin*] finding or giving delight, delighting in, pleasurable, gladdening S II.53 (*vedanā*); A II.59, 61; It 112.

Nandha see *yuga*°.

Nandhati [for *nayhati*, der. fr. *naddha* after analogy of *baddha*>*bandhati*] meaning not so much "to bind" as "to cover": see *apiñandhati*, *upanandhati*, *onanandhati*, *paryonandhati*.

Nandhi (f.) (usually spelt *nandi*) [Sk. *naddhri* to *naddha*, pp. of *nah* to bind] a strap, thong J 1.175 (*rathassa cammañ ca nandiñ ca*); Sn 622=Dh 398 (+ *varatta*); SnA 400; DhA 1.44, IV.160.

Napuṇṣaka (adj.) [Ved. napuṇṣaka = na + pugs "not-male"] of no sex; lit. Vism 548, 553; ThA 260; Vbh 417; in gram. of the neuter gender Kacc. 50; PvA 266 (is reading correct?)

Nabha (nt.) & **Nabhas** (in oblique cases) [Sk. nabhas; Gr. νέφος & νεφέλη, Lat. nebula, Oir. nēl, Ags. nifol (darkness), Ohg. nebul. See also abbhā] mist, vapour, clouds, sky A 1.242; II.50 (nabhā), III.240, Sn 687 (nabhāsi-gama, of the moon); Vv 32³, 35² (=ākāsa VvA 161), 53⁴ (id. 236), 63²⁷ (id. 268); PvA 65; Mhv VII.9 (nabhasā instr.).

Nabbho = nābhiyo, nom. pl. of nābhi (q. v.).

Namatāka (nt.) [word & etym. doubtful; cp. nantaka & Bdgh. Vin II.317; matakān (sic) ti satthakavedhanakaj (=vethanakaj) pilotikakhanḍaj] a piece of cloth Vin II.115 (satthaka), 123, 267 (°ñ dhāreti).

Namati [Ved. namati, Idg. *nem- to bend; also to share out, cp. Gr. νέμω, Goth. niman = Ger. nehmen. See cognates in Walde loc. cit. under nemus] to bend, bend down (trs. & instr.) direct, apply S 1.137 (cittā); Sn 806; J 1.61 (aor. nami, citta). — Caus. nameti (not nāmeti, Fsb. to Sn 1143 nāmenti, which is to be corrected to n' āpentī) to bend, to wield Dh 80 = 145 (namayati). As nāmeti at J VI.349. pp. namita (q. v.).

Namana (nt.) [a philosophical term constructed by Bdgh. from nāma, cp. ruppana—rūpa] naming, giving a name KhA 78; DhsA 52 (see nāma²); Vism 528.

Namanā (f.) [abstr. to namati, cp. Sk. namana nt.] bent, application, industry Vbh 352.

Namassati [Ved. namasyati, Denom. fr. namo] to pay honour to, to venerate, honour, do homage to (often with pañjalika & añjalig katvā) Sn 236, 485, 598, 1058, 1063; Nd² 334; J III.83; Pv II.12²⁰; KhA 196; pot. namasseyya It 110; Dh 392, 1st pl. namassemu Sn 995; ppr. namassaj Sn 344, 934; namassanto SnA 565, & (usually) namassamāna Sn 192, 1142; Nd¹ 400; J II.73; VvA 7. — aor. namassijsu Sn 287. — ger. namasitvā J 1.1. — grd. (as adj.) namassaniya (venerable), Miln 278.

Namassana (nt.) (?) veneration J 1.1.

Namassiyā (namassā) (f.) [Sk. namasyā] worship, veneration Miln 140.

Namita [pp. nameti] bent on, disposed to (-°), able or capable of J III.392 (pabbajjāya-namita-citta); Miln 308 (phalabhbā^o).

Namo (nt.) & **Nama** (nt.) [Ved. namas, cp. Av. nəmo prayer; Gr. νέμω, Lat. nemus (see namati)] homage, veneration, esp. used as an exclamation of adoration at the beginning of a book (namo tassa Bhagavato Arahato Sammāsambuddhassa) Sn 540, 544; PvA 1, 67.

Namuci (Np.) a name of Māra.

Naya (adj.-n.) [from nayati, to lead, see neti] "leading"; usually m: way (fig.), method, plan, manner; inference; scns, meaning (in grammar); behaviour, conduct A II.193 = Nd² 151 (°hetu through inference); Nett 2 (method), 4 (id.), 7, 113; Miln 316 (nayena = naya-hetu); KhA 74; VvA 112 (sense, context, sentence); PvA 1 (ways or conduct), 117 (meaning), 126 (id.), 136, 280. — nayañ neti to draw a conclusion, apply an inference, judge, behave S II.58 = Vbh 329; J IV.241 (anayañ nayati dummedho: draws a wrong conclusion); PvA 227 (+ anumināti). — With °ādi° N. has the function of continuing or completing the context = "and similarly," c. g. °ādinaya-pavatta dealing with this & the following VvA 2; . . . ti ādinā nayena thus & similarly, & so forth J 1.81; PvA 30. — Instr. nayena (-°) as adv. in the way of, as, according(ly): āgata°

according to what has been shown or said in . . . J 1.59; VvA 3; PvA 280; purima° as before J 1.59; IV.140; vutta° as said (above) (cp. vutta-niyāmena) PvA 13, 29, 36, 71, 92 etc. — sunaya a sound judgment J IV.241; dunnaya a wrong principle, method or judgment, or as adj.: wrongly inferred, hard to be understood, unintelligible A III.178 = Nett 21; J IV.241.

Nayati see neti.

Nayana (nt.) [Sk. nayana, to nayati = the leader cp. also netra = P. netta] the eye Th 2, 381; Vv 35³; Dhs 597; Vbh 71 sq.; Miln 365; ThA 255; VvA 161 (= cakkhu); PvA 40 (nettāni nayanāni), 152; Sdhp 448, 621.

Nayhati [Ved. nāhyati, Idg. *nedh as in Lat. nodus & Ved. nahu] to tie, bind; only in comp. with prep. as upanayhati (cp. upāhanā sandal), pilandhati etc. — pp. naddha (q. v.). See also nandhi, nāha; onayhati, unnahānā, pilayhati.

Nayhana (nt.) [Sk. nahana] tying, binding; bond, fetter DhA IV.161.

Nara [Ved. nara, cp. nṛtu; Idg. *ner to be strong or valiant = Gr. ἀνήρ, ἀγένωρ (valiant), ὀρώψ (*vṝwāψ); Lat. nericus (muscular), Nero (Sabinian), cp. Oscar ner = Lat. vir; Oir. nert] man (in poetry esp. a brave, strong, heroic man), pl. either "men" or "people" (the latter e. g. at Sn 776, 1082; Pv I.11¹²). — A I.130; II.5; III.53; Sn 39, 96, 116, 329, 591, 676, 865 etc.; Dh 47, 48, 262, 309, 341; J III.295; Nd¹ 12 = Nd² 335 (definition); VvA 42 (popular etymology: nārati neti ti nāra puriso, i. e. a "leading" man); PvA 116 = Dh 125.

— ādhama vilest of men Sn 246; — āsahha "man bull," i. e. lord of men Sn 684, 696; -inda "man lord," i. e. king Sn 836; J 1.151; -uttama best of men (Ep. of the Buddha) S I.23; D III.147; Sn 1021; -deva god-man or man-god (pl.) gods, also Ep. of the B. "king of men" S I.5; Pv IV.3⁶²; -nārī (pl.) men & women, appl. to male & female angelic servants (of the Yakkhas) Vv 32⁴, 33⁷, 53⁸; Pv II.11²; -vīra a hero (?), a skilled man (?) Th I, 736 (naravīrakata "by human skill & wit" Mrs. Rh. D.). — siha lion of man J 1.89.

Naraka [Sk. naraka; etym. doubtful, problematic whether to Gr. νέρπετος (=inferus), Ags. nōrd = north as region of the underworld] 1. a pit D I.234; Th I, 869; J IV.268 (°āvāta PvA 225). — 2. a name for Niraya, i. e. purgatory; a place of torment for the deceased (see niraya & cp. list of narakas at Divy 67) S I.209; Sn 706; PvA 52; Sdhp 492 (sangsāraghara^o), 612. — angāra the ashes of purgatory Sdhp 32.

Narada (nt.) [Sk. nalada, Gr. νάρδος, of Semitic origin, cp. Hebr. nīrd] nard, ointment J VI.537.

Nala & Nala [Ved. nañda & Sk. nañja, with dial. q (|) for *narda, cp. Gr. νάρδηξ] a species of reed; reed in general Vin IV.35; A II.73; Dh 337; Nd² 680ⁱⁱ; J I.223; IV.141, 396 (n. va chinno); Pv I.11⁶ (id.); DhA III.156; IV.43. See also nāla, nāli & nālikā.

— āgāra a house built of reeds S I.156; IV.185 (+ tināgāra); A I.101 (+ tināgāra); Nd² 40ⁱⁱ (id.), Miln 245; cp. AvS Index II.228 (nañgāra); -aggi a fire of reeds J VI.100 (°vāññag pabbatañ); -kalāpi a bundle of r. S II.114; -kāra a worker in reeds, basket-maker; D I.51 (+ pesakāra & kumbhakāra); J V.291; ThA 28; PvA 175 (+ vilivakāra); DhA I.177; -dandaka a shaft of r. J I.170; -maya made of r. Vin II.115; -vana a thicket of reeds J IV.140; Miln 342; -sannibha reed-coloured J VI.537 (Com.: nañja-puppha-vāñña rukkhāsunakha); -setu a bridge of reeds Sn 4.

Nalāpin a water-animal J VI.537.

Nalāṭa (nt.) [Ved. lalāṭa = rarāta; on n>l cp. nangala] the forehead S I.118; J III.393; IV.417 (nalāṭena maczug ādāya: by his forelock); Vism 185; DhA I.253.

-anta the side of the forehead J VI.331; -mandala the round of the f. D I.106; Sn p. 108.

Nalātikā (f.) [Sk. lalātikā] "belonging to the forehead," a frown Vin II.10 (nalātikan deti to give a frown).

Nalini (f.) [Sk. nalini] a pond J IV.90; Vism 84, 17.

Navā¹ (num.) [Ved. navan, Idg. *neun̄, cp. Lat. novem (*noven), Gr. ἑνία, Goth. niun, Oir. nōin, E. nine. Connection with nava² likely because in counting by tetrads (octo=8 is a dual!) a new series begins with No. 9] number nine, gen.-dat. navannan (Sn p. 87); instr.-abl. navahi (VvA 76), loc. navasu.

Meaning and Application: The primitive-Aryan importance of the "mystic" nine is not found in Buddhism and can only be traced in Pali in folkloristic undercurrents (as fairy tales) & stereotype traditions in which 9 appears as a number implying a higher trinity = 3². 1. navabhumaka pāsāda (a palace 9 stories high more freq. satta°, 7) J I.58; nava-hiraññakoṭhi (w. 9 koṭis of gold) VvA 188; nava yojana DhA II.65. — 2. navangabuddhasāsana "the 9 fold teaching of Buddha," i. e. the 9 divisions of the Buddha. Scriptures according to their form or style, viz. suttaj geyyaj veyyakaranañ gāthā udānañ itivuttakan jātakan abbhutadhamman vedallag M I.133; A II.103, 178; III.86 sq., 177 sq.; Pug 43; Miln 344; Dpvs IV.15; PvA 2. Cp. chajanga.—nava sattavāsā "9 abodes of beings" Kh IV. (in exemplifying No. 9), viz. (see D III.263 = KhA 86, 87 cp. also A IV.39 sq.) (1) manussā, devā, vinipatikā; (2) Brahmakāyikā devā; (3) Ābhassarā; (4) Subhakinā; (5) Asaññasattā; (6) Ākāsanācīyatana-upagā; (7) Viññāpanañcāyatana°; (8) Ākiñcaññayatana°; (9) Nevasaññasaññayatana°. — nava sotā (Sn 197) or nava dvārā (VvA 76; v. l. mukhā) 9 openings of the body, viz. (SnA 248) 2 eyes, ears, nostrils, mouth, anus & urethra (cp. S.R.E. 39, 180; 40, 259 sq.). — nava vitakkā 9 thoughts Nd² 269 (q. v.). — 3. a trace of the week of 9 days is to be found in the expression "navuti-vassatasahass-āyukā" giving the age of a divinity as 9 million years (=a divine week) VvA 345. — Cp. navuti.

Navā² (adj.) [Ved. nava, 1dg. *neun̄ (cp. nava¹) = Lat. novus, Gr. νέος (*νεῦος), Lith. navas; Goth. ninjis etc. = E. new; also Sk. navya = Gr. νέος, Lat. Novius. May be related to na³] 1. new, fresh; unsmeared, clean; of late, lately acquired or practised (opp. pubba & purāna). Often syn. with taruṇa. Sn 28, 235 (opp. purāna), 944 (id.), 913 (opp. pubba); Pv I.9² (of clothes = costly); J IV.201 (opp. purāna); Miln 132 (salila fresh water). — 2. young, unexperienced, newly initiated; a novice Vin I.47 (navā bhikkhu the younger bhs., opp. therā); S I.9 (+ acira-pabbajita); II.218; Sn p. 93 (Gotamo navo pabbajjaya "a novice in the Wanderer's life"); DhA I.92 (bbikkhu).

-kamina building new, making repairs, "doing up," mending Vin II.119, 159; III.81; J I.92; IV.378; Nd² 385; -kammika an expert in making repairs or in building, a builder (cp. vadḍhaki) Vin II.15, IV.211; -ghata fresh ghee J II.433 (v. l. °sappi).

Navaka (adj.-n.) [Sk. navaka] young; a young man, a newly ordained bhikkhu (opp. therā), novice (cp. Divy 404) J I.33 (sangha); PvA 76 (id.). — Freq. in compar. navakatara a younger one, or the youngest (opp. theratara) D II.154; J I.218; Miln 24.

Navanita (nt.) & nonita [cp. Ved. navañita] fresh butter Vin I.244 (cp. gorasa); D I.201; M III.141; Pv III.5⁶ (nonita); Pug 69, 70; Miln 41, Dhs 646, 740; DhA I.417; PvA 199.

Navama (num. ord.) [Sk. navama = Oir. nōmad; cp. Lat. nonus; Gr. ἑταρος, Goth. niunda with diff. superl. suffixes] the ninth Sn 109; f. ?i VvA 72.

Naviya (adj.) [Sk. navya, either grd. of navate to praise; or = nava, q. v.] praiseworthy Miln 389.

Navuti (num.) [Ved. navati] number ninety VvA 345 & in comp" eka° 91 D II.2 (i. e. 92 minus 1; in expr. ekanavuto kappo, v. l. ekanavuti kappe); dvā° 92 (see dvi A II. & B III.); PvA 19, 21; atthā° 98; Sn 311 (diseases sprung fr. orig. 3).

Navutiya (adj.) worth ninety J V.485. Cp. nāvutika.

Nassati (v. intr.) [Ved. naś; naśyati & naśati, cp. Gr. νίκη, νεκρός (corpse), νίκτρα ("overcoming death" = nec + tr, cp. tarati); Lat. neco, noceo, noxius] to perish, to be lost or destroyed, to disappear, come to an end. Sn 666 (na hi nassati kassaci kammañ); It 90; J I.81, 116, 150; pret. nassaj (prohib.) Sn 1120, pl. anassāma M I.177; aor. nassi A III.54 (mā nassi prohib.); J IV.137 (cakkhūni °ijsu: the eyes failed); fut. nassati J I.5; cond. nassissa J II.112. — Caus. nāseti (q. v.). See also pa°.

Nassana (nt.) [cp. Sk. naśana] disappearance, loss, destruction A III.54 (dhamma adj. doomed to perish).

Nahāta [Sk. snāta, see nahāyati] one who has bathed Vin II.221; J I.266; DhA IV.232 (kilesatā washed off moral stain).

Nahātaka [Ved. snātaka, cp. nahāta & nahāyati] "one who has bathed," a brahmin who has finished the studies M I.280; A IV.144; Dh 422 (expl. at DhA IV.232 with ref. to perfection in the Buddha's teaching: catusaccabuddhatāya buddha); cp. Sn 521 (one who has washed away all sin), 646.

Nahāna (nt.) [Sk. snāna] bathing, a bath Vin I.47, 51 = II.224; I.196 (dhuvā° constant bathing), 197; S I.183; V.390 (fig.); J I.265; PvA 50; Vism 27.

-kāla bathing time PvA 46; -kotthaka bath-room DhA III.88; -garuka fond of bathing Vin I.196; -cūṇa bath powder (cp. nahāniya°) DhA I.398; -tithā a shallow place for bathing DhA I.3; III.79.

Nahāniya (adj.) belonging to a bath, bath-; in °cūṇa bath-powder PvA 46.

Nahāpaka [Sk. snāpaka, fr. Caus. nahāpeti; cp. nahāpita] a barber, bath attendant D I.74; A III.25; DA I.157 (= ye nahāpeti); PvA 127 (= kappaka).

Nahāpana (nt.) bathing, washing (trs.) D I.7, 12; A I.62, 132; II.70; IV.54; It 111 (ucchādana+); VvA 305 (udakadāna+).

Nahāpita [Sk. only snāpaka (see nahāpaka); new formation fr. Caus. nahāpeti as n. ag. with a- theme instead of ar-, cp. sallakatta for sallakattar] a barber, who has also the business of preparing & giving baths (cp. Ger. "bader") a bath-attendant (see kappaka). Barbers ranked as a low class socially, and rebirth in a barber's family was considered unfortunate. Vin I.249 (pubba who had formerly been a barber); D I.225; J I.137; II.5; III.451; IV.138 (eight kahāpanas as a barber's fee); DA I.157 (= kappaka); VvA 207 (sālā a barber's shop).

Nahāpeti [Sk. snāpayati, Caus. of nahāpeti] to wash, to give a bath, bathe J I.166; PvA 49; VvA 68, 305.

Nahāmin (adj.-n.) [= nahāpaka; Kern, Toev. asks: should it be nahāpin?] a barber, a low-class individual Pv III.114 (= kappaka-jātika PvA 176).

Nahāyati (rarely nhāyati) [Ved. snāti & snāyati, snā = Gr. νῆχω (to swim), νερός, Νηρός (Nereid), νῆσος (island); Lat. nare (to swim); cp. also Sk. snauti, Gr. νάω, νίω; Goth. sniwa] to bathe (trs. & intr.), to wash, to perform an ablution (esp. at the end of religious studentship or after the lapse of a lustrative period) Vin II.280;

J 1.265; VI.336; PvA 93. pp. nahāyanto (PvA 83) & nahāyamāna (Vin II.105); inf. nahāyitū (Vin 1.47; PvA 144); ger. nahāyitvā (J 1.50; VI.367; PvA 42) & nahātvā (J 1.265; III.277; DhA III.88; PvA 23, 62) (after mourning), 82; grd. nahāyitabba (Vin II.220, 280).

Nahāru & Nhāru [Sk. snāyu, Idg. *snē to sew, cp. Gr. νίω, νήθω, νῆμα (thread); Ohg. nājan; also Gr. νεῦρον (=Lat. nervus); Ags. sinu (=sinew); Ohg. senawa; Goth. nebla=Ags. nādl (=needle); Oir. snātha (thread); Ohg. snuor (cord)=Ags. snōd] sinew, tendon, muscle. In the anatomy of the body n. occupies the place between mājsa (flesh, soft flesh) & atthi (bone), as is seen from ster. sequence chavi, camma, mājsa, nahāru, atthi, atthi-miñja (e. g. at Vin I.5; J III.84). See also defⁿ in detail at SnA 246 sq. & KhA 47.—Vin 1.25 (nh^o); M 1.429 (used for bow strings); A 1.50; III.324; IV.47 sq. ("daddula"), 129; Kh III.; Sn 194 (atthi^o) Nd² 97 (nh^o); DhA III.1187; ThA 257 (nh^o); PvA 68 (atthi-camma^o), 80 (camma-mājsa^o); Sdhp 46, 103.

Nahnta (nt.) [Sk. nayuta (m. pl.) of unknown etym. Is it the same as navuti? The corresponding v>y>h is frequent, as to meaning cp. nava 3] a vast number, a myriad Sn 677; J 1.25, 83; Pv IV.17; DhA 1.88; PvA 22, 265.

Nāga [Ved. nāga; etym. of 1. perhaps fr. *snagh=Ag. snaca (snake) & snaegl (snail); of 2 uncertain, perhaps a Non-Aryan word distorted by popular analogy to nāga¹] 1. a serpent or Nāga demon, playing a prominent part in Buddh. fairy-tales, gifted with miraculous powers & great strength. They often act as fairies & are classed with other divinities (see devatā), with whom they are sometimes friendly, sometimes at enmity (as with the Garulas) D 1.54; S III.240 sq.; V.47, 63; Bu. 1.30 (dighāyukā mahiddhikā); Miln 23. Often with supannā (Garulas); J 1.64. DhA II.4; PvA 272. Descriptions e. g. at DhA III.231, 242 sq.; see also cpds. — 2. an elephant, esp. a strong, stately animal (thus in comb^o hatthi-nāga characterising "a Nāga elephant") & freq. as symbol of strength & endurance ("heroic"). Thus Ep. of the Buddha & of Arahants. Popular etymologies of n. are based on the excellency of this animal (āguṇ na karoti=he is faultless, etc.): see Nd¹ 201 = Nd² 337; Th I. 593; PvA 57. — (a) the animal D 1.49; S I.16; II.217, 222; III.85; V.351; A II.116; III.156 sq.; Sn 543; Vv 5^b (=hatthināga VvA 37); Pv I.113. māha^o A IV.107, 110. — (b) fig. = hero or saint: S II.277; III.83; M I.151, 245; Dh 320; Sn 29, 53, 166, 421, 518. Of the Buddha: Sn 522, 845, 1058, 1101; Miln 346 (Buddha^o). — 3. The Nāga-tree (now called "iron-wood tree," the P. meaning "fairy tree"), noted for its hard wood & great masses of red flowers (=Sk. nāgakesara, mesua ferrea Lin.): see cpds. "rukha, "pupphā, "latā.

-āpalokita "elephant-look" (turning the whole body), a mark of the Buddhas M 1.337; cp. BSk. nāgāvalokita Divy 208; -danta an ivory peg or pin, also used as a hook on a wall Vin II.117 (^oka Vin II.114, 152); J VI.382; -nātaka snakes as actors DhA IV.130; -nāśuru (f.) (woman) having thighs like an elephant's trunk J V.297; -puppha iron-wood flower Miln 283; -bala the strength of an elephant J 1.265; II.158; -bhavana the world of snakes Nd¹ 448; J III.275; DhA IV.14; -mānavaka a young serpent J III.276; f. īkā ib. 275; DhA II.232; -rājā king of the Nāgas, i. e. serpents J II.111; III.275; Sn 379 (Erāvana, see detail SnA 368); DhA I.359; III.231, 242 sq. (Ahicchatta); IV.129 sq. (Pannaka); -rukha the iron-wood tree J 1.35 (cp. M Vastu II.249); -latā=rukha J 1.80 (the Buddha's toothpick made of its wood), 232; DhA II.211 ("dantakāttha toothpick"); -vatta habits of serpents Nd¹ 92, also adj. īka ibid. 89; -vana elephant-grove Dh 324; DhA IV.15; -vanika el.

hunter M I.175; III.132; -hata one who strikes the el. (viz. the Buddha) Vin II.195.

Nāgara [Sk. nāgara, see nagara] a citizen J 1.150; IV.404; V.385; Dāvs II.85; VvA 31; PvA 19; DhA 1.41.

Nāgarika (adj.) [Sk. nāgarika] citizen-like, urbane, polite DA 1.282.

Nātaka [Sk. nātaka; see naccati] 1. (m.) a dancer, actor, player J 1.206; V.373; DhA III.88; IV.59, 130; nātakītthi a dancing-girl, nautch-girl DhA III.166; VvA 131. — 2. (nt.) a play, pantomime J 1.59; V.279, also used coll. =dancing-woman J 1.59 (?) II.395.

Nātha [Ved. nātha, nāth, to which Goth. niþan (to support), Ohg. gināda (grace)] protector, refuge, help A V.23, 89; DhA 160 (attā hi attano n.), 380; Sn 1131 (Nd² has nāga); DhA IV.117; PvA 1. lokanātha Saviour of the world (Ep. of the Buddha) Sn 995; PvA 42. — anātma helpless, unprotected, poor J 1.6 (nāthānāthā rich & poor); PvA 3 ("sālāp oor house) 65. Cp. nādhati.

Nāda [Sk. nāda, see nadati] loud sound, roaring, roar J 1.19 (siha^o), 50 (koñca^o), 150^b (mahā^o). Cp. pa^o.

Nādi (f.) = nāda, loud sound, thundering (fig.) Vv 64¹⁰.

Nādhati [Sk. nādhate=nāthate (see nātha), only in nadhamāna, cp. RV x.65, 5: nādhās] to have need of, to be in want of (c. gen.) J V.90 (Com. expl. by upatappati milāyati; thinking perhaps of nalo va chinno).

Nānatta (nt. m.) [Sk. nānatva; abstr. fr. nānā] diversity, variety, manifoldness, multiformity, distraction; all sorts of (opp. ekatta, cp. M 1.364: "the multiformity of sensuous impressions," M.A.). Enumⁿ of diversity as nānattā, viz. dhātu^o phassa^o vedanā^o saññā^o sankappa^o chanda^o pariñjāha^o pariyesanā^o lābha^o D III.289; S II.140 sq., cp. IV.1113 sq., 284 sq.; Ps 1.87. — A IV.385; Ps 1.63 sq., 88 sq.; S II.115 (vedanā^o); Ps 1.91 (samāpatti^o & vihāra^o); J II.265. In composition, substituted sometimes for nāna. Cp. Dialogues I.14, n. 2.

-kathā desultory talk, gossip D 1.8; (=niratthakā-kathā DA 1.90); S V.420; -kāya (adj.) having a variety of bodies or bodily states (comb^d with or opp. to ekatta^o, nānatta-saññin, & ekatta-saññin), appl. to manussā, devā, vinipātikā (cp. nava sattavāsā) A IV.39 sq.=Nd² 570²; D III.253, 263, 282; -saññā consciousness of diversity (Rh. D.: "idea of multiformity," Dial. II.119; Mrs. Rh. D. "consciousness of the manifold") M I.3; S IV.113 sq.; D III.224, 262 sq., 282; A I.41, 267; II.184; III.306; Ps II.172; Dhs 265 (cp. trsl. p. 72); Vbh 342, 369; -saññin having a varying consciousness (cp. "kāya), D I.31 (cp. DA I.119) 183; III.263.

Nānattatā (f.) [2nd abstr. to nānā]=nānatta, diversity (of states of mind). Seven sorts at Vbh 425: ārammaṇa^o manasikāra^o chanda^o panidha^o adhimokkha^o abhinibhāra^o paññā^o.

Nānā (adv.) [Ved. nānā, a redupl. nā (emphatic particle, see na¹) "so and so," i. e. various, of all kinds] variously, differently. 1. (abs.) A I.138 (on different sides, viz. right <left); Sn 878 (=na ekay SnA 554; =vividhag anñoññay puthu na ekay Nd¹ 285), 884 sq. — 2. more frequently in cpds., as first part of adj. or n. where it may be trsl^d as "different, divers, all kinds of" etc. Before a double cons. the final ā is shortened: nānagga (for nānā+aggā), nānappakāra etc. see below.

-agga (-rasa) all the choicest delicacies J 1.266 ("bhōjana, of food"); VI.366; PvA 155 ("dibbalbhōjana"); -ādhimuttikā diversity of dispositions DA 1.44; Nett 98; -āvudhā (pl.) various weapons J 1.150; -karana difference, diversity Vin 1.339 (sanghā^o); M II.128; cp. Divy 222; -gotta of all kinds of descent Pv II.91¹⁰; -citta of varying mind J 1.295 (ittihyo); -jana all kinds

of folk Sn 110²; Nd¹ 308 (puthu^o); -titthiya of var. sects D III.16 sq.; -pakkāra various, manifold J 1.52 (sakuṇā), 127, 278 (phalāni); DA I.48 (āvudhā); PvA 50, 123, 135; -ratta multi-coloured Sn 287; J VI.230; -rasā (pl.) all kinds of dainties Pv II.9¹¹; -vāda difference of opinion D 1.236; -vidha divers, various, motley PvA 53, 96, 113, and passim; -saṃvāsaka living in a different part. or living apart Vin 1.134 sq. (opp. samāna^o), 321; II.162.

Nābhi & Nābhi (f.) [Vedic nābhi, nābhī; Av. nabā; Gr. ὄμφαλός (navel); Lat. umbo & umbilicus; Oir. imblu (navel); Ags. nafu; Ohg. naba (nave), Ger. nabel = E. nave & navel] 1. the navel A III.240; J I.238; DA I.254 (where it is said that the Vessā (Vaiśyas) have sprung from the navel of Brahmā). — 2. the nave of a wheel Vv 64⁴ (pl. nabhyo & nabbho SS = nābhiyo VvA 276); J I.64; IV.277; Miln 115.

Nāma (nt.) [Vedic nāmān, cp. Gr. ὄνομα (ἀν-ώνυμος without name); Lat. nomen; Goth. namō; Ags. nomā, Ohg. namō] name. — 1. *Literal.* nom. nāmaj S I.39; Sn 808; J II.131; Miln 27; acc. nāmaj PvA 145 (likhi: he wrote her name). — nāmaj karoti to give a name Sn 344; Nd² 466 (n' etag nāmaj mātarā kataq on "Bhagavā"); J I.203, 262 (w. double acc.); — nāmaj gānhati to call by name, to enumerate J IV.402; PvA 18 (v. l. BB nāmato g.). Definitions at Vin IV.6 (two kinds: hina^o & ukkati^{ha}) and at Vism 528 (=namanalakkhaṇa). — 2. *Specified.* nāma as metaphysical term is opposed to rūpa, & comprises the 4 immaterial factors of an individual (arūpino khandhā, viz. vedanā saññā sankhāra viññāna; see khandha II. B^a). These as the noetic principle comb^d with the material principle make up the individual as it is distinguished by "name & body" from other individuals. Thus nāmarūpa = individuality, individual being. These two are inseparable (aññamaññūpanisitā ete dhammā, ekato va uppajjanti Miln 49). S I.35 (yattha n. ca rūpañ ca asesag uparujjhati tañ te dhammag idh' aññaya acchidug bhavabandhanaj); Sn 1036, 110¹⁰; Nd¹ 435 = Nd² 339 (nāma = cattāro arūpino khandhā); DhA IV.100 (on Dh 367); vedañādinag catunnag rūpakkhandhassa cāti pañcannag khandhānañ vasena pavattaj nāmarūpa; DhsA 52: nāmarūpa-duke nāmakaraṇātthena nāmatthena namanaññāthena ca nāmag ruppanātthena rūpañ. Cp. D I.223; II.32, 34, 56, 62; S I.12 (tanphā nrūpe), 23 (n-rūpasmīg asajjamāna); II.3, 4, 66 (n-rūpassa avakkanti), 101 sq. (id.); M I.53; A I.83, 176; III.400; IV.385 (ñārammanna); V.51, 56; Sn 355, 537, 750, 909; Dh 367; It 35; Ps I.193; II.72, 112 sq.; Vbh 294; Nett 15 sq., 28, 69; Miln 46. Nāma + rūpa form an elementary pair D III.212; Kh IV. Also in the Paṭicca-samuppāda (q. v.), where it is said to be caused (conditioned) by viññāna & to cause saññayatana (the 6 senses). D I.34; Vin I.1 sq.; S II.6 sq.; Sn 872 (nāmañ ca rūpañca paticca phassā; see in detail expl^d at Nd¹ 276). Synonymous with nāmarūpa is nāmakāya: Sn 1074; Nd² 338; Ps I.183; Nett 27, 41, 69, 77. — In this connection to be mentioned are var. definitions of nāma as the principle or distinguishing mark ("label") of the individual, given by Com^s, e. g. Nd¹ 109, 127; KhA 78; with which op. Bdgh's speculation concerning the connotation of nāma mentioned by Mrs. Rh. D. at Dhs. trsl. p. 341. — 3. *Use of Cases.* Instr. nāmena by name PvA 1 (Petavatthū ti n.); MhvS VII.32 (Sirisavatthu n.). — acc. nāma (the older form, cp. Sk. nāma) by name S I.33, 235 (Anoma^o); Sn 153, 177; J I.59 (ko nām' csa "who by name is this one" = what is his name), 149 (nāmena Nigrodhamigarājā n.), 203 (kiñsaddo nāma esa); II.4; III.187; VI.364 (kā nāma tvaj). See also evañnāma, kinñāma; & cp. the foll. — 4. nāma (acc.) as *adv.* is used as emphatic particle = just, indeed, for sure, certainly J I.222; II.133, 160, 326; III.90; PvA 6, 13, 63 etc. Therefore freq. in exclamation & exhortation ("please," certainly) J VI.367; DhA III.171; PvA 29 (n. detha do give); in comb^b with

interr. pron. = now, then J I.221 (kiñ n.), 266 (kathān n.); III.55 (kiñ); Kh IV. (ekag n. kiñ); with neg. = not at all, certainly not J I.222; II.352; III.126 etc. — Often further emphasised or emphasising other part.; e. g. pi (=api) nāma really, just so Vin I.16 (seyyathā p. n.); Sn p. 15 (id.); VvA 22 (read nāma kāro); PvA 76; app' (=api) eva n. thus indeed, forsooth Vin I.16; It 89 = M I.460; J I.168; Pv II.2⁸ (=api nāma PvA 80); eva nāma in truth PvA 2; nāma tāva certainly DhA I.392, etc.

-kamma giving a name, naming, denomination Dhs 1306; Bdhd 83; -karaṇa name-giving, "christening" DhA II.87; -gahāna receiving a name, "being christened" J I.262 ("divasa") -gotta ancestry, lineage S I.43 ("ŋa na jirati"); Sn 648, Nd² 385 (mātāpettikā n.); -dheyya assigning a name, name-giving J III.305; IV.449; V.496; Dhs 1306. -pada see pada. -matta a mere name Miln 25.

Nāmaka (adj.) [fr. nāma] 1. (-^o) by name S II.282 (Thera^o); PvA 67, 96 (kañha^o). — 2. consisting of a mere name, i. e. mere talk, nonsense, ridiculous D I.240.

Nāmeti at Sn II.143 (Fsb.) is to be read as nāpenti. Otherwise see under namati.

Nāyaka [BSk. nāyaka (cp. anāyaka without guide AvS I.210); fr. neti; cp. naya] a leader, guide, lord, mostly as Ep. of the Buddha (loka^o "Lord of the World") Sn 991 (loka^o); MhvS VII.1 (id.); Sdhp 491 (tilokassa); bala-nāyakā gang leaders J I.103.

Nārāca [Sk. nārāca; perhaps for *nāḍāca & conn. with nālika, a kind of arrow, to nāla] an iron weapon, an arrow or javelin M I.429; J III.322; Miln 105, 244, 418. -valaya an iron ring or collar (?) MhvS VII.20 (Com. "vat̄ita-assanārāca-pasa" = a noose formed by bending the ends of the n. into a circle).

Nāri (f.) [Sk. nāri to nara man, orig. "the one belonging to the man"] woman, wife, female Sn 301, 836; Dh 284; J I.60; III.395; IV.396 ("gāna"); Vv 61, 44¹⁶; Pv I.9¹ (=iitti PvA 44). pl. nariyo (Sn 299, 304, 703), & nāriyo (Sn 703 v. l. BB; Pv II.9⁶²). Comb^d with nara as naranāri, male & female (angels), e. g. -Vv 53⁸; Pv II.11² (see nara).

Nāla & Nāla (nt.) [Sk. nāla, see nala] a hollow stalk, esp. that of the water lily A IV.169; J I.392 ("pana v. l. vana"); VvA 43. See also nālikā & nāli.

Nālag (adv.) [=na alaŋ] not enough, insufficient It 37; J I.190; DA I.167.

Nālikā (f.) [Sk. nāḍikā & nālikā] a stalk, shaft; a tube, pipe or cylinder for holding anything; a small measure of capacity Vin II.116 (sūci^o, cp. sūcighara, needle-case); D I.7 (=bhesajā^o DA I.89); A I.210; J I.123 (tanḍula^o a nāli full of rice); VI.366 (adḍha-n-matta); Nd² 229. Cp. pa^o.

-odana a nāli measure of boiled rice S I.82; DhA IV.17; -gabbha an (inner) room of tubular shape Vin II.152.

Nālikera [Sk. nārikera, nārikela, nalikera, nālikela: dialect, of uncertain etym.] the coconut tree Vv 44¹³; J IV.159; V.384; DA I.83; VvA 162.

Nālikerika (adj.) belonging to the coconut tree J V.417.

Nāli (f.) & (in cpds.) nāli [Sk. nāḍi, see nala] a hollow stalk, tube, pipe; also a measure of capacity Vin I.249; A III.49; J I.98 (suvañña^o), 124 (tanḍula^o), 419; III.220 (kanḍa^o a quiver); IV.67; DhA II.193 (tela^o), 257. Cp. pa^o.

-paṭṭa a covering for the head, a cap J VI.370, 444 (text "vāṭṭa"); -matta as much as a tube holds A II.199; PvA 283; DhA II.70; J I.419 (of aja-landikā).

Nāvā (f.) [Ved. nāuh & nāvā, Gr. ναῦς, Lat. navis] a boat, ship Vin III.49 (q. v. for definition & description);

S 1.106 (eka-rukkhikā); III.155 = v.51 = A IV.127 (sā-muddikā "a liner"); A II.200; III.368; Sn 321, 770, 771; Dh 369 (metaphor of the human body); J I.239; II.112; III.126; 188; IV.2, 21, 138; v.75 (with "500" passengers), 433; VI.160 (= nāvāyā canal? or read nālāy?); Vv 6¹ (= pota VvA 42, with pop. etym. "satte neti ti nāvā ti vuccati"); Pv III.3⁵ (= donī PvA 189); Miln 261 (100 cubits long); Dāvs IV.42; PvA 47, 53; Sdhp 321. In simile Vism 690.

-ittha a ferry J III.230; -sañcaraṇa (a place for) the traffic of boats, a port Miln 359.

Nāvāyika [Sk. nāvāja=Gr. *ravnyōc*, cp. Lat. nāvigo] a mariner, sailor, skipper Miln 365.

Nāvika [Sk. nāvika] 1. a sailor, mariner J II.103; IV.142; Miln 359; Dāvs IV.43 (captain). — 2. a ferryman J II.111; III.230 (Avariya-pitā).

Nāvutika (adj.) [fr. navuti] 90 years old J III.395 ("ā itthi); SnA 172.

Nāśa [Sk. nāśa, see nassati] destruction, ruin, death J I.5, 256; Sdhp 58, 319. Usually vi^o, also adj. vināsaka. Cp. panassati.

Nāśana (nt.) [Sk. nāśana] destruction, abandoning, expulsion, in °antika (adj.) a bhikkhu who is under the penalty of expulsion Vin I.255.

Nāśā (f.) [Vedic nāśā (du.); Lat. nāris, Ohg. nasa, Ags. nasu] 1. the nose, Sn 198, 608. — 2. the trunk (of an elephant) J V.297 (nāga°-uru); Sdhp 153.

-puṭa "nose-cup"; the outside of the nose, the nostril J VI.74; Vism 195 (nāśa°), 264 (nāśa°, but KhA 67 nāśa°), 283 (nāśa°). -vāta wind, i. e. breath from the nostrils J III.276.

Nāśika (adj.) [cp. Sk. nāśikya] belonging to the nose, nasal, in °sota the nostril or nose (orig. "sense of smell") D I.106; Sn p. 108.

Nāśitaka (adj.) [see nāśa & nāseti] one who is ejected Vin IV.140 (of a bhikkhu).

Nāseti [Sk. nāśayati, Caus. of nassati, q. v.] 1. to destroy, spoil, ruin; to kill J I.59; II.105, 150; III.279, 418. — 2. to atone for a fault (with abl.) Vin I.85, 86, 173 etc. Cp. vi^o.

Nāha (nt.) [cp. nayhati, naddha] armour J I.358 (sabba°-sannaddha). Cp. onāha.

Ni^o [Sk. ni- & nih-, inscp. prefixes: (a) ni down=Av. ni, cp. Gr. *veiōc* lowland, *veiāroq* the lowest, hindmost; Lat. *nidus* (*ni-zdos: place to sit down=nest); Ags. nēol, niðer=E. nether; Goth. *nidar*=Ohg. *nidar*; also Sk. nica, nipa etc. — (b) niñ out, prob. fr. *seui & to Lat. sine without]. Nearly all (ultimately prob. all) words under this heading are cpds. with the pref. ni. — A. *Forms*. 1. Pāli ni^o combines the two prefixes ni & nis (nir). They are outwardly to be distinguished inasmuch as ni is usually followed by a single consonant (except in forms where double cons. is usually restored in composition, like ni-kkhipati=ni+**kṣip**; nissita=ni+sri). Sometimes the double cons. is merely graphic or due to analogy, esp. in words where ni- is contrasted with ud- ("up"), as nikkuja>ukkujja, niggilati>uggilati, ninnamati>unnamati). On the other hand a comp^o with nis is subject to the rules of assimilation, viz. either doubling of cons. (nibbhoga=nir-bhoga) where vv is represented by bb (nibbiṇna fr. nir-vindati), or lengthening of ni to nī (niyādeti as well as niyy^o; niharati=nir+har), or single cons. in the special cases of r & v (niroga besides niroga for nirroga, cp. duratta>dūrakkha; nivetheti=nibbheti, nivāreti=*nivvāreti=nivāreti). Before a vowel the sandhi-cons. r is restored: nir-aya, nir-upadhi etc. — 2. Both ni & nis

are base-prefixes only, & of stable, well-defined character, i. e. never enter comb^o with other prefixes as first (modifying) components in verb-function (like saj, vi etc.), although nis occurs in such comb^o in noun-cpd's. negating the whole term: nir-upadhi, nis-saṃsaya etc. — 3. ni is freq. emphasised by saj as sajñi^o (tud, dhā, pat, sad); nis most freq. by abhi as abhinis^o (nam, pad, vatt, har).

B. *Meanings*. 1. ni (with secondary derivations like nica "low") is a verb-pref. only, i. e. it characterises action with respect to its direction, which is that of (a) a downward motion (opp. abhi & ud); (b) often implying the aim (=down into, on to, cp. Lat. sub in subire, or pref. ad^o); or (c) the reverting of an upward motion=back (identical with b); c. g. (a) ni-dhā (put down), °khip (throw d.), °guh (hide d.), °ci (heap up), °pad (fall d.), °sad (sit d.); (b) ni-ratta (*at*-tached to), °mant (speak to); °yuj (ap-point), °ved (ad-dress), °sev (be devoted to) etc.; (c) ni-vatt (turn back). — 2. nis (a) as verb-pref. it denotes the directional "out" with further development to "away from, opposite, without," pointing out the finishing, completion or vanishing of an action & through the latter idea often assuming the meaning of the reverse, disappearance or contrary of an action="un" (Lat. dis-), e. g. nikhamati (to go out from) opp. pavisati (to enter into), °ccharati (nis to car to go forth), °ddhamati (throw out), °pajjati (result from), °bbattati (**vatt** spring out from), niharati (take out), nirohati (break up, destroy). — (b) as noun-pref. it denotes "being without" or "not having" = E. -less, e. g. niccola without clothes, °ttapha (without thirst), °ppurisa (without a man), °phala (without fruit); niccalā motion-less, °kkaruna (heartless), °ddosa (fault^o), °mansa (flesh^o), °saṃsaya (doubt^o) nirathā (useless), °bbhaya (fear^o). — Bdgh evidently takes ni- in meaning of nis only, when defining: ni-saddo abhāvāy dipeti Vism 495.

Nikacca see nikati.

Nikattha (adj.) [cp. Sk. nikṛṣṭa, ni+kasati] brought down, debased, low. As one kind of puggala (n-kāya+n-nicca) A II.137. loc. nikatthe (adv.) near J III.438=ThA 105 (v. 33) (=santike J III.438).

Nikannika (adj.) under (4) ears, secret, cp. catukkaṇa J III.124; nt. adv. secretly Vin IV.270, 271.

Nikata (adj.) [Sk. nikṛta, ni+karoti "done down"] deceived, cheated M I.511 (+ vañcita paladdha); S IV.307 (+ vañcita paluddha).

Nikati (f.) [Sk. nikṛti, see prec.] fraud, deceit, cheating D I.5 (=DA 1.80 paṭirūpakena vañcanaj); III.176; Sn 242 (=nirāsan-karaṇaj SnA 286); J I.223; Pv III.9⁶ (+ vañcana); Pug 19, 23, 58; VvA 114; PvA 211 (paṭirūpaddasanena paresaj vikāro). — instr. nikatiyā (metri causa) J I.223, nikatyā J II.183, nikacca S I.24. Cp. nekatika.

Nikanta (adj.) [Sk. nikṛtta & nikṛntita (cp. Divy 537, 539), ni+kantati²] cut, (ab-)razed M I.364 (of a fleshless bone).

Nikantati [Sk. ni-kṛntati, see kantati²] to cut down, to cut up, cut off PvA 210 (piṭṭhi-maṃsāni the flesh of the back, v. I. SS for ukkant^o); Pgdp 29.

Nikanti (f.) [Sk. nikānti, ni+karmati] desire, craving, longing for, wish Th I, 20; Ps II.72, 101; Dhs 1059, 1136; Vism 239, 580; DhsA 369; DhA IV.63; DA I.110; Dāvs III.40.

Nikara [Sk. nikara, ni+karoti] a multitude Dāvs V.25 (jātipuppha^o).

Nikarapā (f. or is it °aj?) = nikati (fraud) Pug 19, 23 (as syn. of māyā).

Nikaroti [Sk. nikaroti, ni + karoti] to bring down, humiliate, to deceive, cheat Sn 138 (nikubbeta Pot. = vañceyya KhA 247). pp. nikata (q. v.).

Nikasa [Sk. nikasa, ni + kasati] a whetstone Dāvs III.87 (°opala).

Nikasāva (adj.) [Sk. niśkaśaya nis + kasāva see kasāya 2^d] free from impurity Vin 1.3; opp. anikkasāva (q. v.) Dh 9≈.

Nikāma [Vedic nikāma, ni + kāma] desire, pleasure, longing: only in cpds.; see nanikāma.

-kāra read by Kern (*Toev.* 174) at Th 1, 1271 for na kāmakāra but unjustified (see Sna on Sn 351); -lābhin gaining pleasure S 11.278; M 1.354; III.110; A 11.23, 36; Pug 11, 12; Vbh 332.

Nikāmanā (f.) = nikanti, Dhs 1059.

Nikāmeti [Sk. ni-kāmayati, ni + kāmeti] to crave, desire, strive after, ppr nikāmayan S 1.122, & nikāmayamāna Vin 11.108. Cp. nikanta & nikanti.

Nikāya [Sk. nikāya, ni + kāya] collection ("body") assemblage, class, group; 1. generally (always -°): eka° one class of beings DhsA 66; tiracchāna° the animal kingdom S III.152; deva° the assembly of the gods, the gods D II.261 (60); M 1.102; S VI.180; A III.249; IV.461; PvA 136; satta° the world of beings, the animate creation, a class of living beings S II.2, 42, 44; M 1.49 (tesaj tesaj sattānay tamhi tamhi s.—nikāye of all beings in each class); Vbh 137; PvA 134. — 2. especially the coll. of Buddhist Suttas, as the 5 sections of the Suttanta Piṭaka, viz. Digha°, Majjhima°, Saṃyutta°, Anguttara° (referred to as D.M.S.A. in Dictionary-quotations), Khuddaka°; enum^d PvA 2; AnvA p. 35; DhA II.95 (dhammāsanay āruhya pañcahi nikāyehi atthañ ca kāraṇañ ca ākāḍḍhitvā). The five Nikāyas are enum^d also at Vism 711; one is referred to at Sna 195 (pariyāpūnāti master by heart). See further details under piṭaka. Cp. nekāyika.

Nikāra [Sk. nikāra in diff. meaning, ni + kāra] service, humility J III.120 (nikāra-pakāra, prob. to be read nipaccākāra, q. v.).

Nikāsa (n.-adj.) [ni + kaś] appearance; adj. of appearance, like J V.87 (-°), corresp. to °avakāsa.

Nikāsin (adj.) [cp. Sk. nikāśin; fr. ni + kāsat] "shining," resembling, like J III.320 (aggi-nikāśinā suriyena).

Nikīppa (adj.) [Sk. *nikirna, pp. ni + kirati, cp. kiraṇa] "strewn down into," hidden away, sheltered J III.529.

Nikīlita (adj.) [Sk. *nikrīdita, pp. of nikrīdayati, ni + kilati] engrossed in play J VI.31.

Nikīlitāvin (adj.) [fr. ni-kilati] playful, playing or dallying with (c. loc.), finding enjoyment in S 1.9 (a° kāmesu); IV.110 (id.).

Nikujja see nikkujja, q. v. also for nikujjita which is more correctly spelt k than kk (cp. Trenckner, Preface to Majjhima Nikāya & see ni° A 1).

Nikujjati [ni + kujjati, see kujja & cp. nikkujja] to be bent down on, i. e. to attach importance to, to lay weight on D 1.53 (as vv. ll. to be preferred to text reading nikujj°, cp. nikujja); DA 1.160 (nikk°).

Nikuñja [Sk. nikuñja, ni + kuñja] a hollow down, a glen, thicket Dāvs IV.32.

Nikūjati [ni + kūjati "to sing on"] 1. to chirp, warble, hum Th 1, 1270 (nikūjan); ThA 211 (nikūji). — 2. to twang, jingle, rustle J III.323. — pp. nikūjita. — Cp. abhi°.

Nikūjita [see nikūjati] sung forth, warbled out Th 2, 261.

Nikūta [ni + kūta to kūta²] a corner, top, climax J 1.278 (arahatta°, where usually arahattena kūtag etc.); DA 1.307 (id.).

Niketa [Sk. niketa settlement, ni + cināti] 1. house, abode Dh 91 (=ālaya DhA II.170). — 2. (fig.) company, association. (In this sense it seems to be interpreted as belonging to ketu "sign, characteristic, mark," and niketa-sārin would have to be taken as "following the banner or flag of . . .," i. e. belonging or attached to, i. e. a follower of, one who is devoted to:) a° not living in company, having no house Sn 207; Miln 244 (+ nirālaya).

-vāsin (a°) not living in a house, not associating with anybody Miln 201; -sayana = °vāsin Miln 361; -sārin (a°) "wandering homeless" or "not living in company," i. e. not associating with, not a follower of . . . S III.9 sq. = Nd¹ 198; Sn 844 = S III.9; SnA 255 = S III.10; Sn 970 (= Nd¹ 494 q. v.).

Niketavant (adj.) [to niketa] parting company with Miln 288 (kamma°).

Niketin (adj.) having an abode, being housed, living in Sn 422 (kosalesu); J III.432 (duma-sākhā-niketinī f.).

Nikkankha (adj.) [Sk. niḥsanka, nis + kankha, adj. of kankha, cp. kankhin] not afraid, fearless, not doubting, confident, sure J 1.58. Cp. missaṣaya.

Nikkankhā (f.) [Sk. niḥsankā, nio + kankhā] fearlessness, state of confidence, trust (cp. nibbicicchā) S v.221.

Nikkadḍhati [Sk. niśkarṣati, nis + kasati, cp. kadḍhati] to throw out Vin IV.274 (Caus. nikkaḍḍhāpeti ibid.); J I.116; II.440; SnA 192. pp. nikkaḍḍhita.

Nikkadḍhanā (f.) throwing out, ejection J III.22 (a°); v.234. (= niddhamanā).

Nikkadḍhita (adj.) [Sk. *niśkarṣita see nikkaḍḍhati] thrown out J II.103 (gehā); PvA 179 (read dḍh for dd).

Nikkantaka (adj.) [Sk. niśkaṇṭaka, nis + kanṭaka] free from thorns or enemies Miln 250; cp. akanṭaka.

Nikkaddama (adj.) [nis + kaddama] unstained, not dirty, free from impunity DA I.226.

Nikkama (n.-adj.) [Sk. niśkrama; nis + kama] exertion, strength, endurance. The orig. meaning of "going forth" is quite obliterated by the fig. meaning (cp. nikhamati & nekkhamma) A 1.4; III.214; Vv 187 (= viriya VvA 96); Dhs 13, 22, 219, 571; Vism 132; Miln 244 (+ ārambha). — (adj.) strong in (-°), enduring, exerting oneself S I.194 (tibba°); v.66, 104 sq.; Sn 68 (daļha°, cp. Nd² under padhānavā), 542 (sacca°).

Nikkamati [Sk. niśkramati, nis + kamati, see also nikhamati & nekkhamma] to go out, to go forth; in fig. meaning: to leave behind lust, evil & the world, to get rid of "kāma" (craving), to show right exertion & strength Miln 245 (+ arabhati) + S I.156 (kkh).

Nikkaya [cp. Sk. niśkraya, nis + kaya cp. nikkiṇāti] "buying off," redemption J VI.577.

Nikkaruna (adj.) [nis + karuṇa, adj. of karuṇā] without compassion, heartless Sn 244 (= sattānay anattha-kāma); Sdhp 508.

Nikkarunatā (f.) = following Vism 314.

Nikkarunā (f.) [Sk. niśkaruṇātā; nis + karuṇā] heartlessness PvA 55.

Nikkasāva see nikasāva.

Nikkāma (adj.) [Sk. niṣkāma, nis+ kāma] without craving or lust, desireless Sn 1131 (=akāmakāmin Nd² 340; pahinakāma Sna 605 with v. l.: nikkāma). Cp. next.

Nikkāmin (adj.) [nis+ kāmin] =nikkāma Sn 228 (=kata-nikkhamana KhA 184).

Nikkāraṇā (abl.=adv.) [Sk. niṣkāraṇā, nis+ kāraṇā] without reason, without cause or purpose Sn 75 (=akāraṇā ahetu Nd² 341).

Nikkāsa is Bdgh's reading for ikkāsa (q. v.) Vin II.151, with C. on p. 321.

Nikkipati [Sk. niṣkriṇāti, nis+ kriṇāti] to buy back, to redeem J VI.576, 585; Miln 284.

Nikkīṇā (adj.) [Sk. niṣkīrṇā, nis+ kīrṇā, see kirāṇā] spread out, spread before, ready (for eating) J VI.182 (=thapita Com.).

Nikkilesa [nis+ kilesa] freedom fr. moral blemish Nd¹ 340=Nd² under pucchā Nd² 185; as adj. pure, unstained DhA IV.192=Sna 469 (=anāvila).

Nikkujja (adj.) [ni+ kubja, better spelling is nikujja, see nikkujjati] bent down, i. e. head forward, lying on one's face; upset, thrown over A 1.130; S V.48; Pv IV.7 (k.); Pug 31. Opp. ukkujja.

Nikkujjati [for nikujjati (q. v.) through analogy with opp. ukkujjati. Etym. perhaps to kujja humpback, Sk. kubja, but better with Kern, Toev. I. p. 175 = Sk. nyubjati, influenced by kubja with regard to k.] to turn upside down, to upset Vin II.113; A IV.344 (pattaj). — pp. nikkujjita.

Nikkujjita (adj.) [pp. of nikujjati; often (rightly) spelt nikkujjita, q. v.] lying face downward, overturned, upset, fallen over, stumbled Vin 1.16; D 1.85, 110; 147, M 1.24 (k.); A 1.173; III.238; Th 2, 28, 30 (k.); J III.277; Sna 155 (=adhomukha-thapita); DA 1.228.

Nikkūha (adj.) [nis+ kuha] without deceit, not false A 11.26=It 113; Sn 56; Nd² 342.

Nikkodha (adj.) [nis+ kodha] without anger, free from anger J IV.22.

Nikkha (m. & nt.) [Vedic niṣka; cp. Oir. nasc (ring), Ohg. nusca (bracelet)] 1. a golden ornament for neck or breast, a ring J II.444; VI.577. — 2. (already Vedic) a golden coin or a weight of gold (cp. a "pound sterling"), equal to 15 suvaṇṇas (VvA 104=suvaṇṇassa pañcasadasa-dhāraṇā nikkbān ti vadanti) S II.234 (suvaṇṇā° & singi°); J 1.84 (id.); A IV.120 (suvaṇṇā°); Vv 20⁸=43⁸ (v. l. SS nekkha) J VI.180; Miln 284. suvaṇṇa-nikkha-satā (100 gold pieces) J 1.376; IV.97; V.58; sahassarā (1000) J V.67; DhA 1.393. — See also nekkha.

Nikkhanta (adj.) [pp. of nis+ kamati, see nikkhamatati] gone out, departed from (c. abl.), gone away; also med. going out, giving up, fig. leaving behind, resigning, renouncing (fusing in meaning with kānti¹ of kāmyati =desireless) S 1.185 (agārasmā anāgāriyan); Sn 991 (Kapilavatthumhā n. lokanāyako); J 1.149; 11.153; IV.364 ("bhikkhā, in sense of nikkhāmita°, v. l. nikkhitta°, perhaps preferable, expl¹ p. 366 nibaddha°=designed for, given to); Sna 605 (fig.; as v. l. for nikkāma); DhA 11.39; PvA 61 (bahī); Nd² under nissita; Nd² 107 (free, unobstructed).

Nikkhama (adj.) [cp. Sk. niṣkrama] going out from PvA 80 (nāsikāya n.-mala). dun° at ThA 72 is to be read dunnikkaya, as indicated by vv. II. See the latter.

Nikkhamati [Sk. niṣkramati, nis+ kamati] to go forth from, to come out of (c. abl.), to get out, issue forth, depart, fig. to leave the household life behind (agārā n.), to retire from the world (cp. abhinikkhamati etc.).

or to give up evil desire. — (a) lit. (often with bahi outside, out; opp. pavasi to enter into: A V.195). D II.14 (mātu kucchismā); J 1.52 (mātukucchito). Imper. nikkhama Pv 1.10⁸; ppr. nikkhamento J 1.52; II.153; III.26 (mukhato); PvA 90; aor. nikkhami J II.154; III.188; fut. issati J II.154; ger. nikkhamma J 1.51, 61 (fig.) & nikkhambitvā J 1.16, 138 (fig.), 265; III.26; IV.449 (n. pabbajissāmi); PvA 14, 19 (fig.) 67 (gāmato), 74 (id.); inf. nikkhambituj J 1.61 (fig.); II.104; Pv 1.10² (bahī n.); grd. nikkhambitabba Vin 1.47. — (b) fig. (see also nikkamati, & cp. nekkamma & BSk. nikkramati in same meaning, e. g. Divy 68 etc.) S 1.156 (ārabhāti+) =Miln 245 (where nikkamati); J 1.51 (agārā), 61 (mahābhinnikkhamanāj "the great renunciation"), PvA 19 (id.). — pp. nikkhanta; caus. nikkhāmeti (q. v.).

Nikkhamana [BSk. niṣkramāna, to nikkhāmati] going out, departing J II.153; VvA 71 (opp. pavesana); fig. renunciation KhA 184 (kata° as adj.=nikkāmin). See also abhi°.

Nikkhameti & **Nikkhāmeti** [Caus. of nikkhāmati] to make go out or away, to bring out or forth S II.128; J 1.264, II.112. — pp. nikkhāmita J III.99 (+nicchuddha, thrown out, in expl¹ of nibbāpita; v. l. BB. nikādhāpita).

Nikkhaya (adj.) [Sk. *niḥkṣaya, nis+ khaya] liable to destruction, able to be destroyed, in dun° hard to destroy J IV.449 (=dun-nikkadḍhiya Com.); also to be read (v. l.) at Th 1, 72 for dunnikkama. Cp. nikhiṇa.

Nikkhitta (adj.) [Sk. nikṣipta, see nikkipati] laid down, lying; put down into, set in, arranged; in cpds. (°) having laid down=freed of, rid of D II.14 (maṇi-ratanāvatte n. set into); It 13 (sage: put into heaven); J 1.53, 266; Pv III.6⁸; Miln 343 (agga° put down as the highest, i. e. of the highest praise; cp. BSk. agraniṣipta Lal. V. 167); PvA 148 (dhana n.=collected, v. l. SS. nikkita), nikkhitta-dāṇḍa (adj.) not using a weapon (cp. dāṇḍa) S 1.141 etc.; nikkhitta-dhura unyoked, freed of the yoke A 1.71; III.108; cp. DhsA 145; — su° well set, well arranged A II.147 sq. (°assa pada-vyañjanassa attho sunnayo hoti); opp. dun° A 1.59; Nett 21.

Nikkhittaka (adj.-n.) [fr. nikkhitta] one to whose charge something has been committed DpvS IV.5 (agga° thera: original depositary of the Faith).

Nikkhipati [Sk. nikṣipati, ni+ khipati] 1. to lay down (carefully), to put down, to lay (an egg) Vin II.114; It 13, 14 (Pot. nikkiheyya); Pug 34; J 1.49 (aṇḍakāṇ). — 2. to lay aside, to put away Vin 1.46 (patta-civaraṇ); A 1.206 (dāṇḍa to discard the weapon; see dāṇḍa); Mhv 14, 10 (dhanu-sarāṇ). — 3. to eliminate, get rid of, give up Pv II.6¹⁵ (dehaṇ to get rid of the body); DhsA 344 (vitthāra-desanā). — 4. to give in charge, to deposit, entrust, save Pug 26; VvA 33 (sahassarāthavikāj). — aor. nikkhipi D II.161 (Bhagavato sarīraṇ) J II.104, 111, 416; fut. issati D II.157 (samussayaṇ); ger. itvā M III.156 (cittā); J II.416; VI.366; grd. ittaba Vin 1.46. — pp. nikkhitta (q. v.). — Caus. nikkhīpāpeti to cause to be laid down, to order to be put down etc. PvA 215 (gosisaṭṭhiq). Cp. abhi°.

Nikkhepa [Sk. nikṣepa, see nikkipati] putting down, laying down; casting off, discarding, elimination; giving up, renunciation; abstract or summary treatment DhsA 6, 344 (see under mātikā); in grammar: pada° the setting of the verse; i. e. rules of composition (Miln 381). Vin 1.16 (pādūkāṇaṇ=footprint, mark, impression); J III.243 (dhura° giving up one's office or charge), 1.236 (sarīra, °ñ kāresi had the body laid out); DpvS XVII.109 (id.). Vism 618 (=cuti); DhA II.98 (sarīra°); DA 1.50 (sutta°); DhsA 344; Miln 91.

Nikkhepana (nt.) =nikkhepa S III.26 (bhāra° getting rid of the load, opp. bhārādānay); Miln 356 (=comparison); Vism 236 (deha°).

Nikhanati & Nikhanati [Sk. nikhanati, ni+khānai] to dig into, to bury, to erect, to cover up Vin II.116; III.78 (akkhi=cover the eye, as a sign); J V.434=DhA IV.197 (id.); D II.127 (v); J 1.264; SnA 519 (v, to bury). — pp. nikhāta.

Nikhāta [pp. of nikhanati] 1. dug, dug out (of a hole), buried (of a body) SnA 519. — 2. dug in, erected (of a post) Sn 28; DhA II.181 (nagara-dvāre n. indakhila). See also a°.

Nikhādana (nt.) [Sk. *nikhādana, ni+khādati, cp. khādana] "eating down," a sharp instrument, a spade or (acc. to Morris, *J.P.T.S.* 1884, 83) a chisel Vin III.149; IV.211; J II.405 (so read for khādana); IV.344; V.45.

Nikhila (adj.) [Sk. nikhila cp. khīla] all, entire, whole Dāvs V.40 ("loka v. l. sakala°").

Nikhīna (adj.) [nis+khiṇa] having or being lost J VI.499 ("patta without wings, deprived of its wings").

Niga in *gavaya-gokanna-nig-ādinay* DhsA 331 is misprint for migā.

Nigacchati [Sk. nigacchati, ni+gacchati] to go down to, to "undergo," incur, enter, come to; to suffer esp. with dukkha & similar expressions of affliction or punishment S IV.70 (dukkha); M 1.337 sq. (id.); A 1.251 (bandhanā); Dh 69 (dukkha=vindati, paṭilabhati DhA II.50); 137; Nd² 199⁴ (marañā+marañamattam pi dukkha) Pv IV.7⁷ (pret. nigacchittha=pāpuṇi PvA 266).

Niganṭha [BSk. nirgrantha (Divy 143, 262 etc.) "freed from all ties," nis+ganṭhi. This is the customary (correct?) etym. Prk. niggantha, cp. Weber, *Bhagavatī* p. 165] a member of the Jain order (see M 1.370-375, 380 & cp. jaṭila) Vin I.233 (Nātaputta, the head of that Order, cp. D I.57; also Siho senapati n-sāvako); S I.78, 82 ("bhikkha"); A I.205 sq. ("uposatha"), cp. 220; II.196 ("sāvaka"); III.276, 383; V.150 (dasahi asaddhammehi samannāgata); Sn 381; Ud 65 (jaṭilā, n., acelā, ekasātā, paribbajakā); J II.262 (object to eating flesh); DA I.162; DhA I.440; III.489; VvA 29 (n. nāma samanajāti). — f. niganṭhi D I.54 (niganṭhi-gabbha).

Nigati (f.) [ni+gati, q. v.] destiny, condition, behaviour J VI.238. See also niyati & cp. niggatika.

Nigama [Sk. nigama, fr. nigacchati=a meeting-place or market, cp. E. moot-hall=market hall] a small town, market town (opp. janapada); often comb'd with gāma (see gāma 2) Vin I.110 ("sima"), 188 ("kathā"), 197 (Setakannika°); D I.7 ("kathā"), 10 ("sāmanta"), 193, 237; M I.429, 488; Pv II.13¹⁸; J VI.330; PvA 111 (Asitañjana°, v. l. BB *nagara*). Cp. negama.

Nigamana (nt.) [Sk. nigamana] quotation, explanation, illustration Vism 427 ("vacana quotation"); PvA 255 (perhaps we should read niyamana); conclusion, e. g. Paṭṭh.A 366; VbhA 523.

Nigala [Sk. nigāḍa, ni+gala, cp. gala²] an (iron) chain for the feet J I.394; II.153; VI.64 (here as "bracelet").

Nigāḍhika (better v. l. nigāḍhita) [Sk. nigāḍhita; ni+gāḍhita, see gāḍha²] sunk down into, immersed in Th I, 558 (gūthaküpe).

Nigūḍha [Sk. nigūḍha, but BSk. nirgūḍha (Divy 256); ni+gūḍha] hidden (down), concealed; (n.) a secret J I.401; Dāvs III.39.

Nigūhati [Sk. nigūhati, ni+gūhati] to cover up, conceal, hide J I.286; III.392; IV.203; Pv III.4³ (≈parigūhāmi, v. l. SS guyhāmi). pp. nigūḥa (q. v.).

Nigūhana (nt.) [Sk. nigūhana, see nigūhati] covering, concealing, hiding VvA 71.

Niggacchati [Sk. nirgacchati, nis+gacchati] to go out or away, disappear; to proceed from, only in pp. niggata (q. v.); at J VI.504 as ni°.

Niggaṇṭhi (adj.) [Sk. nirgranthi, nis+gaṇṭhi, cp. also nigaṇṭha] free from knots (said of a sword) Miln 105. See also nighaṇḍu.

Niggaṇṭhāti [Sk. niggrātāti, ni+gaṇṭhāti] 1. to hold back, restrain Dh 326; J IV.97; Miln 184; Vism 133. — Opp. paggaṇṭhāti. — 2. to rebuke, censure (c. instr.) A III.187; J III.222; Miln 9 (*musāvādena*); DhA I.29. — ger. niggayha, pp. niggahita (q. v.). Cp. abhi°.

Niggata (adj.) [Sk. niggata, see niggacchati] 1. going out, proceeding from (abl.): dahato niggatā nadi (a river issuing from a lake) PvA 152. — 2. (=nigata? or = nis+gata "of ill fate") destined, fatal; miserable, unfortunate PvA 223 ("kamma=punishment in expl" of niyassa kamma, v. l. SS. nigaha for niggata; see also niya & niyata); Sdhp 165 (of niraya=miserable), cp. niggatā & niggamana.

Niggatika [Sk. *nirgatika, nis+gati-ka] having a bad "gati" or fate, ill-fated, bad, unfortunate, miserable J III.538 (v. l. BB as gloss, nikkāruṇika); IV.48 (v. l. BB nikatika).

Niggama (n.) in logic, deduction, conclusion, *Pts. of Controversy* p. 1.

Niggamana [Sk. *nirgamana, of niggacchati] 1. going away DA I.94. — 2. result, fate, consequence, outcome Sdhp 172, 173 (dun°). — 3. (log.) conclusion Kvu 4.

Niggayha-vādin (adj.) [see niggāṇṭhāti] one who speaks rebukingly, censuring, reproving, resenting Dh 76 (see expl in detail at DhA II.107 & cp. M III.118).

Niggayhati [Sk. nigṛhyate, ni+gayhati, Pass. of niggāṇṭhāti] to be seized by (?), to be blamed for DhA I.295 (cittā dukkhena n., in expl of dūnniggaha).

Niggaha [Sk. nigraha, ni+gaha²; see niggāṇṭhāti] 1. restraint, control, rebuke, censure, blame Vin II.196; A I.98, 174; V.70; J V.116 (opp. paggaha); VI.371 (id.); Miln 28, 45, 224. — dun° hard to control (citta) Dh 35 (cp. expl. at DhA I.295). — 2. (log.) refutation Kvu 3.

Niggahana (adj.) [Sk. *nirgahana, cp. nirgrha homeless; nis+gahaṇa] without acquisitions, i. e. poor J II.367 (v. l. BB. as gloss nirāhara).

Niggahatā (f.) [abstr. fr. ni+gṛh, cp. next] restraint Vism 134 (cittassa). Opp. pagg°.

Niggahita (adj.) [Sk. nigṛhita, but cp. Divy 401: nigṛhita; ni+gahita] restrained, checked, rebuked, reproved S III.12; A I.175 (aniggahito dhammo); J VI.493.

Niggāhaka (adj.-n.) [ni+gāhaka, see niggāṇṭhāti] one who rebukes, oppresses, oppressor Sn 118 (=bādhaka SnA 178, with v. l. ghātaka); J IV.362 (=balisādhaka Com.).

Niggilati (niggalati) [Sk. nigrātāti, ni+gilati] to swallow down (opp. uggrilati to spit out, throw up) J IV.392 (sic as v. l.; text niggalati).

Nigguna (adj.) [Sk. nirguṇa, nis+guṇa] devoid of good qualities, bad Miln 180.

Niggundi (f.) [Sk. nirguṇḍi, of obscure etym.] a shrub (Vitex Negundo) Miln 223 ("phala"); Vism 257 ("puppha").

Niggumba (adj.) [Sk. *nirgulma, nis+gumba] free from bushes, clear J I.187; Miln 3.

Nigghātana (nt.) [Sk. nirghātana, nis+ghātana, but cp. nighātā] destruction, killing, rooting out Sn 1085 (taṇhā°; SnA 576=vināśana); Nd² 343 (v. l. nighātana).

Nigghosa [Sk. *nirghoṣa*, *ni*+*ghoṣa*] 1. "shouting out," sound; fame, renown; speech, utterance, proclamation; word of reproach, blame S 1.190; A IV.88 (*appa*^o noiseless, lit. of little or no noise); Sn 719, 818 (=nindāvaca SnA 537), 1061 J 1.64; VI.83; Vv 5⁵; Nd¹ 150; Nd² 344; Dhs 621; VvA 140 (*madhura*^o); 334 (in quotation *appa-sadda*, *appa*^o); Sdhp 245. — 2. (adj.) noiseless, quiet, still Sn 959 (=appasadda appaniggghosa Nd¹ 467).

Nigrodha [Sk. *nyagrodha*; Non-Aryan?] the banyan or Indian fig-tree, *Ficus Indica*, usually as cpd. ^o*rukkhā* Vin IV.35; D II.4; Sn 272; J III.188 (r.) DhA II.14 (r.); PvA 5 (r.) 112, 244; Sdhp 270; -*pakka* the fruit of the fig-tree Vism 409. -*parimandala* the round or circumference of the banyan D II.18; III.144, 162.

Nigha¹ (nigha) (adj.-n.) is invented by Com. & scholiasts to explain the combⁿ *anigha* (*anigha* sporadic, e. g. S V.57). But this should be divided *an-igha* instead of *a-nigha*. — (m.) rage, trembling, confusion, only in formula *rāgo n. doso n. moho n.* explaining the adj. *anigha*. Thus at S IV.292 = Nd² 45; S V.57. — (adj.) *anigha* not trembling, undisturbed, calm [see etym. under *igha*=Sk. *r̥gh* of *r̥ghāyati* to tremble, rage, rave] S I.54; IV.291; J V.343. Otherwise always comb^d with *nirāśa*: S I.12=23, 141; Sn 1048, 1060, 1078. Expl^d correctly at SnA 590 by *rāgādi-igha-virahita*. Spelling *anigha* J III.443 (Com. *niddukkha*); Pv IV.1³⁴ (+ *nirāśa*; expl^d by *niddukkha* PvA 230). *anigha* also at It 97 (+ *chinnasansaya*); Ud 76; Dh 295 (v. l. *aniggha*; expl^d by *niddukkha* DhA III.454).

Nigha² (nt.) [prob. *ni*+*gha*=Sk. *ṛgha* of *hanati* (see also P. *ṛgha*), to kill; unless abstracted from *anigha* as in prec. *nigha¹*] killing, destruction Th 2, 491 (=marā-sampāpana ThA 288).

Nighagsa [Sk. *nigharṣa*] rubbing, chafing DhsA 263, 308.

Nighagsati [Sk. *nigharṣati*, *ni*+*gharṣati*¹] 1. to rub, rub against, graze, chafe Vin II.133; Vism 120; DhA 1.396. — 2. to polish up, clean J II.418; III.75.

Nigharsana (nt.) [Sk. *nigharṣana*]=*nighajsa* Miln 215.

Nighandu [Sk. *nighanṭu*, dial. for *nirgrantha* from *grathnāti* (see *gaṇṭhi* & *ghattāna*), orig. disentanglement, unravelling, i. e. explanation; cp. *niggaṇṭhi*, which is a variant of the same word. — BSk. *nighanṭa* (Divy 619; AvS II.19), Prk. *nighanṭu*] an explained word or a word explⁿ, vocabulary, gloss, usually in ster. formula marking the accomplishments of a learned Brahmin "sanighaṇḍu-keṭubhāṇṭay . . . padako" (see detail under *keṭubha*) D 1.88; A I.163, 166; III.223; Sn p. 105; Miln 10. Bdhg's explⁿ is quoted by Trenckner, Notes p. 65.

Nighāta [Sk. *nighāta*, *ni*+*ghāta*] striking down, suppressing, destroying, killing M 1.430; Nett 189. Cp. *nighāti*.

Nighāti [ni+*ghāti*] "slaying or being slain," defeat, loss (opp. *ugghāti*) Sn 828. Cp. *nighāta*.

Nicaya [Sk. *nicaya*, *ni*+*caya*, cp. *nicita*] heaping up, accumulation; wealth, provisions S 1.93, 97; Vin V.172 ("sannidhi"). See also *necayika*.

Nicita (adj.) [Sk. *nicita*, *ni*+*cita*, of *niciṇāti*] heaped up, full, thick, massed, dense Th 2, 480 (of hair); PvA 221 (*ussanna uparūpari* *nicita*, of Niraya).

Nicula [Sk. *nicula*] a plant (*Barringtonia acutangula*) VvA 134.

Nicca (adj.) [Vedic *nitya*, adj.-formation fr. *ni*, meaning "downward"=onward, on and on; according to Grassmann (*Wib. z. Rig Veda*) originally "inwardly,

homely"] constant, continuous, permanent D III.31; S 1.142; II.109, 198; IV.24 sq., 45, 63; A II.33, 52; V.210; Ps II.80; Vbh 335, 426. In chain of synonyms: *nicca* *duhuva* *sassata* *avipariṇāmadhamma* D 1.21; S III.144, 147; see below *anicca*, — nt. adv. *nicca* perpetually, constantly, always (syn. *sadā*) M 1.326; III.271; Sn 69, 220, 336; Dh 23, 109, 206, 293; J I.290; III.26, 190; Nd² 345 (= *duhuvakālā*); PvA 32, 55, 134. — Far more freq. as *anicca* (adj.; *anicca* nt. n.) unstable, impermanent, inconstant; (nt.) evanescence, inconstancy, impermanence. — The emphatic assertion of impermanence (continuous change of condition) is a prominent axiom of the Dhamma, & the realization of the evanescent character of all things mental or material is one of the primary conditions of attaining right knowledge (: *anicca-saññā* *manasikaroti* to ponder over the idea of impermanence S II.47; III.155; V.132; Ps II.48 sq., 100; PvA 62 etc. — *kāye anicca* *ānupassī* realizing the impermanence of the body (together with *vayānupassī* & *nirodha*^o) S IV.211; V.324, 345; Ps II.37, 45 sq., 241 sq. See *anupassanā*). In this import *anicca* occurs in many combinations of similar terms, all characterising change, its consequences & its meaning, esp. in the famous triad "*anicca dukkha anattā*" (see *dukkha* II.2), e. g. S III.41, 67, 180; IV.28 (*sabbāj*), 85 sq., 106 sq.; 133 sq. Thus *anicca addhuva appayuka cavanadhamma* D 1.21. *anicca+dukkha* S II.53 (*yad anicca tan dukkha*); IV.28, 31, V.345; A IV.52 (*anicce dukkhasaññā*); M 1.500 (+ *roga* etc.); Nd² 214 (id. cp. *roga*). *anicca dukkha* *vipariṇāmadhamma* (of *kāmā*) D 1.36. *aniccasāññī anattasaññī* A IV.353; etc. Opposed to this ever-fluctuating impermanence is *Nibbāna* (q. v.), which is therefore marked with the attributes of constancy & stability (cp. *duhuva*, *sassata amata*, *vipariṇāma*). — See further for ref. S II.244 sq. (*saññāyatana* a.), 248 (*dhātuyo*); III.102 (*rūpa* etc.); IV.131, 151; A II.33, 52; V.187 sq., 343 sq.; Sn 805; Ps I.191; II.28 sq., 80, 106; Vbh 12 (*rūpa* etc.), 70 (*dvādasāsayañanā*), 319 (*viññānā*), 324 (*khandhā*), 373; PvA 60 (=ittara).

-*kālāy* (adv.) constantly Nd² 345; -*dāna* a perpetual gift D I.144 (cp. DA 1.302); -*bhatta* a continuous food-supply (for the bhikkhus) J 1.178; VvA 92; PvA 54; -*bhattika* one who enjoys a continuous supply of food (as charity) Vin II.78; III.237 (= *duhuva-bhattika*); IV.271; -*saññā* (& adj. *saññī*) the consciousness or idea of permanence (adj. having etc.) A II.52; III.79, 334; IV.13, 145 sq.; Nett 27; -*sīla* the uninterrupted observance of good conduct VvA 72; PvA 256.

Niccatā (f.) [abstr. to *nicca*] continuity, permanence, only as a° changeableness, impermanence S 1.61, 204; III.43; IV.142 sq., 216, 325.

Niccatta (nt.)=*niccatā* Vism 509.

Niccamma [Sk. *niścarman*, *ni*+*camma*] without skin, excoriated, in ^o*ṇ karoti* to flog skinless, to beat the skin off J III.281. *niccamma-gāvī* "a skinless cow," used in a well-known simile at S II.99, referred to at Vism 341 & 463.

Niccalā (adj.) [Sk. *niścalā*, *ni*+*cala*] motionless J IV.2; PvA 95.

Niccittaka (adj.) [Sk. *niścitta*, *ni*+*citta* (ka)] thoughtless J II.298.

Niccola (adj.) [nis-cola] without dress, naked PvA 32 (= *nagga*).

Nicchanda (adj.) [nis+chanda] without desire or excitement J 1.7.

Nicchaya [Sk. *niścaya*, *ni*+*caya* of *cīnāti*] discrimination, conviction, certainty; resolution, determination J I.441 ("mitta a firm friend"); DhsA 133 (*adhimokkha*=its

paccupaṭṭhāna); SnA 60 (daṭṭha^o adj. of firm resolution). See vi^o.

Niccharana (nt.) [fr. niccharati] emanation, sending out, expansion, efflux Vism 303.

Niccharati [Sk. niścarati, nis+ carati] to go out or forth from, to rise, sound forth, come out It 75 (devasadda); Vv 38²; J 1.53, 176; Dha 1.389; VvA 12, 37 (saddā). — Caus. nichāreti to make come out from, to let go forth, get rid of, emit, utter, give out D 1.53 (anattamana-vācam a^o not utter a word of discontent); J III.127; v.416 (madhurassarā); Pug 33; Miln 259 (garahan); Dāvs 1.28 (vācan).

Nicchāta [Sk. *niḥpsāta, nis+ chāta] having no hunger, being without cravings, stilled, satisfied. Ep. of an Arahant always in comb^o with nibbuta or parinibbuta: S III.26 (tanha abbuya); IV.204 (vedanāñ khayā); M 1.341; 412, A IV.410; v.65 (sitibhūta); Sn 707 (aniccha), 735, 758; It 48 (esānāñ khayā); Th 2, 132 (abbūhasalla). — Expl^d at Ps II.243 by nekkhammena kāmacchandato n.; arahattamaggena sabbakilesahi n. muccati.

Nichādeti see nicchadeti.

Nichāreti Caus. of niccharati, q. v.

Nicchita (adj.) [Sk. niścita, nis+ cita, see nicchināti] determined, convinced Mhvs 7, 19.

Nicchināti [Sk. niścinoti, nis+ cināti] to discriminate, consider, investigate, ascertain; pot. **niccheyya** Sn 785 (expl^d by nicchinitvā vinicchinitvā etc. Nd¹ 76); Dh 256 (gloss K vinicchaye). — pp. nicchita.

Nicchuddha (adj.) [Sk. niḥkṣubdha, nis+ chuddha, see nichubhati] thrown out J III.99 (=nibbāpita, nikkhāmita); Miln 1.30.

Nichubhati [Sk. *nihkṣubhati, nis+ khubhati or chubhati, cp. chuddha & khobha, also nicchadeti & upac-chubhati and see Trenckner, Miln pp. 423, 424] to throw out J III.512 (=niharati Com.; v. l. nicchurāti); Miln 1.87. — pp. nicchuddha q. v.

Nicchubhana (nt.) [see nichubhati] throwing out, ejection, being an outcaste Miln 357.

Nicchadeti (& v. l. **nicchādeti**) [shows a confusion of two roots, which are both of Prk. origin, viz. **chadd** & **chot**, the former =P. chaddeti, the latter =Sk. kṣodāyati or BSk. chorayati, Apabhrāṣṭa chollai; with which cp. P. chuddha] to shake or throw about, only in phrase odhunāti nihunāti nichadeti at S III.155=M 1.230=374=A III.365, where S has correct reading (v. l. °choteti); M has °chādeti (v. l. °chadeti); A has °chedeti (v. l. °choreti, °chāreti; gloss nippoṭeti). The C. on A III.365 has: nicchedeti ti bāhaya vā rukkhe vā pahārati. — nichedeti (chid) is pardoned because of Prk. chollai "to cut." Cp. also nichubhati with v. l. BB nicchurāti. For sound change P. ch>Sk. kṣ cp. P. chamā>kṣāra, chārikā>kṣāra, churikā>kṣurikā etc.

Nija (adj.) [Sk. nija, wth dial. j. for nitya =P. nicca] own Dāvs 11.68. Cp. niya.

Nijana (nt.) [fr. nij] washing, cleansing Vism 342 (v. l. nijj^o).

Nijigisati [Sk. nijigisati, ni+ jigisati] to desire ardently, to covet DA 1.92 (=maggeti pariyesati).

Nijigisanatā (f.) [fr. last] covetousness Vism 23 sq. (defined), 29 (id. = magganā), referring to Vbh 353, where T has jigisānatā, with v. l. nijigisanata.

Nijigisitar (n. adj.) [n. ag. fr. prec.] one who desires ardently, covetous, rapacious D 1.8 (lābhag) A III.111 (id.).

Nijjata (adj.) [Sk. *nirjata, nis+ jaṭa, adj. to jaṭā] dis-entangled J I.187; Miln 3.

Nijjara (adj.) [Sk. nirjara in diff. meaning, P. nis functioning as emphatic pref.; nis+ jara] causing to decay, destroying, annihilating; f. °ā decay, destruction, death S IV.339; A I.221; II.198; V.215 sq. (dasa-n-vatthūni); Ps 1.5 (id.).

Nijjareti [Sk. nir-jārayati; nis+ jarati] to destroy, annihilate, cause to cease or exist M I.93; Th 2, 431 (nijjaressāmi=jirāpassāmi vināpessāmi ThA 269).

Nijjāleti [nis+ jāleti] to make an end to a blaze, to extinguish, to put out J VI.495 (aggī).

Nijjina (adj.) [Sk. nirjirna, nis+ jinna] destroyed, overcome, exhausted, finished, dead D 1.96; M II.217=A I.221 (vedanākkhayā sabbā dukkhaj n. bhavissati); M I.93; A V.215 sq.; Nett 51.

Nijjita (adj.) [Sk. nirjita, nis+ jita] unvanquished Miln 192 (*kammasūra), 332 (*vijita-sangāma); Sdhp 360

Nijjivata (adj.) [Sk. nirjivita, nis+ jiva¹] lifeless, soulless DhsA 38; Miln 413.

Nijjhatta (adj.) [pp. of nijjhāpeti, *Sk. nidhyapta or nidhyāpita] satisfied, pacified, appeased J VI.414 (=khamāpita Com.); Vv 63¹⁰ (=nijjhāpita VvA 265); Miln 209. See also paṭi^o.

Nijjhatti (f.) [abstr. to nijjhatta, cp. BSk. nidhyapti, formation like P. ñatti>Sk. jñapti] conviction, understanding, realization; favourable disposition, satisfaction M I.320; A IV.223; Ps II.171, 176; Miln 210.

Nijjhāna¹ (nt.) [*Sk. nidhyāna, ni+ jhāna¹] understanding, insight, perception, comprehension; favour, indulgence (=nijjhāpana), pleasure, delight J VI.207. Often as °g khamati: to be pleased with, to find pleasure in: S III.225, 228; M I.133, 480; Vv 84¹⁷. Thus also dīṭhi-nijjhāna-kkhamanti delighting in speculation A I.189 sq.; II.191. Cp. upa^o.

Nijjhāna² (nt.) [nis+ jhāna²] conflagration, in anto^o=nijjhāyana PvA 18 (cittasantāpa+ in expl^a of soka).

Nijjhāpana (nt.) [Sk. *nidhyāpana, ni+ jhāpana, Caus. to jhāpeti] favourable disposition, kindness, indulgence J IV.495 (°ñ karoti=khamāpeti Com.; text reads nijjhapanā).

Nijjhāpaya (adj.) [Sk. *ni-dhyāpya, to nijjhāpeti] to be discriminated or understood, in dun^o hard to . . . Miln 141 (pañha).

Nijjhāpeti [Sk. nidhāyayati, ni+ jhāpeti, Caus. to jhāyatil; cp. Sk. nididhyāsate] to make favourably disposed, to win somebody's affection, or favour, to gain over Vin 11.96; M I.321; J IV.108; 414, 495; VI.516; Miln 264; VvA 265 (nijjhāpita=nijjhatta).

Nijjhāma (adj. n.) [Sk. niḥkṣama, cp. niḥksīna, nis+ jhāma of jhāyati²=Sk. kṣyāyati] burning away, wasting away, consuming or consumed A I.295; Nett 77, 95 patipadā.

-tanha (adj.) of consuming thirst, very thirsty J I.44; -taṇhika=°tanha denoting a class of Petas (q. v.) Miln 294, 303, 357.

Nijjhāyati¹ [Sk. nidhyāyati, ni+ jhāyati] to meditate, reflect, think S III.140 sq. (+ passati, cp. jānāti), 157; M I.334 (jhāyati n. apajjhāyati); III.14 (id.). Cp. upa^o.

Nijjhāyati² [ni+ jhāyati²] to be consumed (by sorrow), to fret Nd¹ 433.

Nijjhāyana (nt.) [Sk. *niḥkṣāyana, nis+ jhāyana of jhāyati²] burning away, consumption; fig. remorse, mortification in anto^o J I.168 (cp. nijjhāna²).

Niṭṭha (adj.) [Sk. niṣṭha, ni+ ḍha; cp. niṭṭhā¹] dependent on, resting on, intent upon S III.13 (accanta^o); Nd¹ 263 (rūpa^o).

Niṭṭhā¹ (f.) [Sk. niṣṭhā; ni+ thā, abstr. of adj.-suff. ḍha] basis, foundation, familiarity with Sn 864 (expl. Sna 551 by samiddhi, but see Nd¹ 263).

Niṭṭhā² (f.) [Vedic niṣṭhā (niḥṣṭhā), nis+ thā from ḍha] end, conclusion; perfection, height, summit; object, aim Vin 1.255; S II.186; A 1.279 (object); Ps I.161. niṭṭhāg gacchati to come to an end; fig. to reach perfection, be completed in the faith M I.176; J I.201; Miln 310; freq. in pp. niṭṭhāgata (niṭṭhangata) one who has attained perfection (=pabbajitānag arahattāg patta) DhA IV.70; S III.99 (a^o); A II.175; III.450; v. I.119 sq.; Dh 351; Ps I.81, 161.

Niṭṭhāti [Sk. niṣṭhātī, nis+ tiṣṭhati, the older *sthāti restored in comp^o] to be at an end, to be finished J I.220; IV.391; DhA I.393. — pp. niṭṭhita, Caus. niṭṭhāpeti (q. v.).

Niṭṭhāna (nt.) [abstr. of niṭṭhāti] being finished, carrying out, execution, performance D I.141; ThA 19 (=ava-sāya). Cp. san^o.

Niṭṭhāpita (& niṭṭhapita) [pp. of niṭṭhāpeti] accomplished, performed, carried out J I.86, 172 (°tha^o), 201.

Niṭṭhāpeti [Caus. to niṭṭhāti] to carry out, perform; prepare, make ready, accomplish J I.86, 290; VI.366; DhA III.172. — pp. niṭṭhāpita Cp. pari^o.

Niṭṭhita (adj.) [Sk. niṣṭhita (niḥṣhita), nis+ thita, cp. niṭṭhāti] brought or come to an end, finished, accomplished; (made) ready, prepared (i. e. the preparations being finished) Vin I.35; D I.109 (bhattāg: the meal is ready); II.127 (id.); J I.255 (id.); J II.48; III.537 (finished); VvA 188; PvA 81; & often at conclusion of books & chapters. anīṭhita not completed DhA III.172. — su^o well finished, nicely got up, accomplished Sn 48, 240. Cp. pari^o.

Niṭṭhubhati (& nuṭṭhubhati) Vin I.271; J I.459; also niṭṭhu-hāti) [Sk. niṣṭhubhati, but in meaning = Sk. niṣṭhivati, nis+ *thiv, stūbh taking the function of ḍhiv, since stūbh itself is represented by thavati & thometi] to spit out, to expectorate Vin I.271 (nuṭṭhuhitvā); II.132 (id.); J II.105, 117 (nuṭṭh^o); VI.367; DhA II.36 (niṭṭhuhitvā). pp. nuṭṭhubhita Sdhp 121. — Cp. oṭṭhubhati.

Niṭṭhubhana (nt.) [Sk. niṣṭhivana, see niṭṭhubhati & cp. Prk. niṭṭhubhana] spitting out, spittle J I.47; PvA 80 (=kheṭa, v. l. SS niṭṭhuvana, BB niṭṭhūna).

Niṭṭharin (adj.) [Sk. niṣṭhura or niṣṭhūra, ni+ thūra = thūla; cp. Prk. niṭṭhura] rough, hard, cruel, merciless Sn 952 (a^o; this reading is mentioned as v. l. by Bdgh at Sna 569, & the reading anuddhāri given; vv. II. SS anuṭṭhuri, BB anuṭṭhāri, expl^d as anissuki. Nd¹ 440 however has anīṭhuri with expl^e of nitthuriya as under issā at Vbh 357).

Niṭṭhuriya (nt.) [cp. Sk. niṣṭhuratva] hardness, harshness, roughness Nd¹ 440; Nd² 484 (in exegesis of makkha) = Vbh 357.

Niddāyati [Sk. nirdāti, nis+ dāyati, cp. Sk. nirdātar weeder] to cut out, to weed D I.231 (niddāyit^o); It 56 (as v. l. niddāta for niḥhāta, q. v.); J I.215. Caus. niddāpeti to cause to weed, to have weeds dug up Vin II.180.

Niḍḍha (nt.) [Vedic niḍa resting-place ni+ sad “sitting down”] nest, place, seat Dh 148 (v. l. niḍa).

Niḥhāta (adj.) [Sk. *niḥsnāta, nis+ nahāta] cleansed, purified It 56 (°pāpaka=sinless; with several vv. II.

amongst which niddāta of niḍdāyati = cleansed of weeds) = Nd¹ 58 (niḥhāta^o) = Nd² 514 (niḥhāta, v.l. SS niṇṇa-hāta).

Nitamba [Sk. nitamba; etym. unknown] the ridge of a mountain or a glen, gully DA I.209.

Nitammati [Sk. nitāmyati, ni+ tam as in tama] to become dark, to be exhausted, faint; to be in misery or anxiety J IV.284 (Com.: atikilamatī).

Nitāleti [Sk. nitādayati, ni+ tāleti] to knock down, to strike J IV.347.

Nittāha (adj.) [BSk. niṣṭṛṣṇa (Divy 210 etc.), nis+ taṇhā] free from thirst or desire, desireless PvA 230 (=nirāsa). f. abstr. nitthānhatā Nett 38.

Nittaddana (better: nitthaddhana) (nt.) [Sk. *niṣṭambhana, abstr. fr. ni+ thaddha=making rigid] paralysing D I.11 (jivhā^o=mantena jivhāya thaddhakarāna DA 1.96; v. l. (gloss) nibandhana).

Nittāreti see nittharati.

Nittina (adj.) [Sk. niṣṭṛṇa, nis+ tiṇa] free from grass J III.23.

Nittinna (pp.) [Sk. niṣṭiṇa, nis+ tiṇṇa] got out of, having crossed or overcome D II.275 (-ogha; v. l. BB niṭṭiṇa); Nd¹ 159 (as v. l.; text has niṭṭiṇa); Nd² 278 (t.). Cp. nittharati.

Nittudana (nt.) [nis+ tudana, abstr. fr. tudati; cp. Sk. nistodā] pricking, piercing A I.65 (text: nittuddana); III.403 sq.

Nitteja (adj.) [cp. Sk. nistejas only in meaning 1; nis+ teja] 1. without energy Vism 596. — 2. “put out,” abashed, put to shame, in °ñ karoti to make blnsh or put to shame J II.94 (lajjāpeti+).

Nitthanati & **Nitthunati** [Sk. nisstanati “moan out,” nis + thaneti & thunati¹] to moan, groan: (a) °thanati; J I.463; II.362; IV.446; v.296; DA I.291. — (b) °thunati Vin II.222; J V.295, 389; Vism 311; VvA 224. Cp. nitthuna.

Nitthunana (nt.) [nis+ thanana, abstr. to thaneti] groaning, moaning DA I.291 (v. l. BB. °thuna). As nitthunana Vism 504.

Nittharāṇa¹ (nt.) [Sk. nistarāṇa, nis+ tarāṇa, cp. nittharati] getting across, ferrying over, traversing, overcoming S I.193 (oghassa); A II.200 (id.); It 111 (id.); M I.134; J I.48 (loka^o); Dāvs II.29 (id.); Vism 32; Sdhp 334 (bhava^o), 619 (tiloka^o).

Nittharāṇa² (nt.) [Sk. nistarāṇa, ni+ thaṛāṇa] “strewing or being strewn down,” putting down, carrying, bearing S IV.177 (bhārassa, of a load, cp. nikkhēpa); VvA 131 (so read for niddharāṇa, in kuṭumba-bhārassa n-samatthā = able to carry the burden of a household).

Nittharati [Sk. nistarati, nis+ tarati¹] to cross over, get out of, leave behind, get over D I.73 (kantārāṇ). pp. nittiṇṇa q. v. Caus. nitthāreti to bring through, help over Nd² 630 (nittāreti).

Nitthāra [Sk. nistāra; nis+ tāra of tarati¹] passing over, rescue, payment, acquittance, in °ñ vattati to be acquitted, to get off scot-free M I.442 (v. l. netth^o, which is the usual form). See nethāra.

Nitthuna [Sk. *nis-stanana & nistava to thunati] (a) (of thunati¹) moan, groan DA I.291 (as v. l. BB for nitthunana) — (b) (of thunati²) blame, censure, curse PvA 76 (°ñ karoti to revile or curse).

Nitthunati etc., see nitthunati etc.

Nidassana (nt.) [Sk. *nidarśana*, *ni*+*dassana*] “pointing at” evidence, example, comparison, apposition, attribute, characteristic; sign, term D 1.223 (^a° with no attribute); III.217 (id.); S IV.370 (id.); A IV.305 sq. (*nila*^o, *pita*^o etc.); Sn 137; Vbh 13, 64, 70 sq. (*sa*^o, *a*^o); VvA 12, 13; PvA 26, 121 (pucchanākāra^o) 226 (paccakkhabhūtān n. “sign, token”).

Nidassati v. l. BB at Sn 785 for *nirassati* (q. v.) Nd¹ 76 has *nid*^o in text, *nir*^o as v. l. SS; SnA 522 reads *nirassati*.

Nidassita (pp.) [see *nidasseti*] pointed out, defined as, termed Pv 1.5¹²; PvA 30.

Nidasseti [Sk. *nidarśayati*, *ni*+*dasseti*] to point out (“down”), explain, show, define VvA 12, 13 (“etabba-vacana the word to be compared or defined, correl. to *nidassana*-vacana). — pp. *nidassita* (q. v.).

Nidahati [Sk. *nidadhāti*, *ni*+*dahati*¹] to lay down or aside, deposit; accumulate, hoard, bury (a treasure) Vin 1.46 (*cīvaraṇa*); Miln 271; ger. *nidahitvā* PvA 97 (*dhana-dhāññan*) & *nidhāya* Dh 142, 405; Sn 35 (*dandag*), 394, 629; Nd² 348; pres. also *nidheti* KhA 217, 219; fut. *nidhessati* PvA 132. Pass. *nidhiyati* KhA 217. Caus. *nidhāpeti* PvA 130 (*bhoge*). See also *nidāhaka*, *nidhāna* & *nidhi*; also *upanidhāya*.

Nidāgha [Sk. *nidāgha*, fr. *nidahati*, *ni*+*dahati*², see *dahati*] heat, summer-heat, summer, drought J 1.221 (-samaya dry season); II.80; Vism 259 (“samaya, where KhA 58 reads *sarada-samaya*); PvA 174 (-kāla summer). fig. J IV.285; V.404; Dāvs II.60.

Nidāna (nt.) [Sk. *nidāna*, *ni*+**dāna* of *dā*, dyati to bind, cp. Gr. *δέσμη*, *δῆμα* (fetter) & see *dāma*] (a) (n.) tying down to; ground (lit. or fig.), foundation, occasion; source, origin, cause; reason, reference, subject (“sujet.”) M 1.261; A I.134 sq.; 263 sq., 338; II.196; IV.128 sq.; Dhs 1059 (*dukkha*^o, source of pain), 1136; Nett 3, 32; Miln 272 (of disease: pathology, etiology), 344 (*paṭhanakusala*, of lawyers); PvA 132, 253. — (b) (adj.-^o) founded on, caused by, originating in, relating to S V.213 sq. (*a*^o & *sa*^o); A 1.82 (id.); Sn 271 (ito^o), 866 (*kuto*^o), 1050 (*upadhi*^o=*hetuka*, *paccaya*, *kāraṇa* Nd² 346); 872 (*icchā*^o) etc.; VvA 117 (*vimānāni Rājagaha*^o playing at or referring to R.). — (c) *nidāna* (acc. as adv.) by means of, in consequence of, through, usually with *tato*^o through this, *yato*^o through which D 1.52, 73; M 1.112; Pv IV.1⁶¹ (through whom = *yan nimittān* PvA 242); PvA 281; ito^o by this Nd² 291².

Nidāhaka (adj.) [fr. *nidahati*] one who puts away, one who has the office of keeper or warden (of robes: *cīvara*^o). Vin 1.283.

Nidda (nt.) [*nis*+*dara*, see *dari*] a cave Nd¹ 23 (Ep. of *kāya*).

Niddanta [so read for *niddanna*, v. l. *niddhā*=*niddā*; cp. *supinanta*]=*niddā* J VI.294.

Niddaya (adj.) [Sk. *nirdaya*, *nis*+*dayā* (adj.)] merciless, pitiless, cruel Sdhp 143, 159.

Niddara (adj.) [*nis*+*dara*] free from fear, pain or anguish Dh 205=Sn 257 (expl¹ at DhA III.269 by *rāgadara-thāna* abhāvena n.; at SnA 299 by *kilesaparijāhābhā-vena* n.).

Niddasa see *niddesa*.

Niddā (f.) [Vedic *nirdrā*, *ni*+*drā* in Sk. *drāti*, *drāyate*, Idg. **derō*; cp. Gr. (hom.) *ἴραθον*, Lat. *dormio*] sleep A II.48, 50; III.251; Sn 926 (opp. *jāgariyā*), 942 (see expl¹ at Nd¹ 423); J 1.61, 192; II.128. — *nidda* *okkamati* to fall asleep Vin 1.15 (*niddā*?); J III.538;

IV.1; DhA 1.9; VvA 65; PvA 47; °*ŋ upagacchati* id. PvA 43, 105, 128.

—ārāma fond of sleep, slothful, sluggish It 72 (+ kammarāma, *bhassarata*); —ārāmatā fondness of sleep, laziness, sluggishness A III.116, 293 sq., 309 sq.; IV.25 (+ kamrām^o, *bhass*^o); v.164; -sīlin of drowsy habits, slothful, sleepy Sn 96.

Niddāna (nt.) [Sk. **nirdāna*, *nis*+*dāna* of *dayati*², Sk. *dāti*, cp. *dātta*] cutting off, mowing, destroying Sn 78 (=chedana lunana uppātāna SnA 148)=S 1.172; K.S. I.319, cp. *niddāyati*.

Niddāyati [Denom. fr. *niddā*] to sleep D 1.231; J 1.192, 266; II.103; V.68, 382; DhA III.175; SnA 169.

Niddāyitar [n. ag. fr. *niddāyati*] a sleepy person Dh 325.

Niddīṭṭha (pp.) [see *niddisati*] expressed, explained, designated Miln 3; DhsA 57; Vism 528; VvA 13.

Niddisati (& *niddissati*) [Sk. *nir-diśati*, *nis*+*disati*, cp. Lat. *distinguo*] to distinguish, point out, explain, designate, define, express, to mean It 122=Nd² 276^f; Miln 123, 345; DhsA 57; DhA II.59; PvA 87, 217 (“itvā”); aor. *niddisi* DbsA 57; SnA 61. — grd. *niddisat* DhsA 56; Nett 96. Pass. *niddissiyati* PvA 163. — pp. *niddīṭṭha* (q. v.).

Niddukkha (adj.) [*nis*+*dukkha*] without fault or evil J III.443 (in expl¹ of *anigha*); PvA 230 (id.); (in expl¹ of *mārisa*) K.S. (S.A.) 1, 2, n. 1.

Niddesa [Sk. *nirdeśa*, fr. *niddisati*, cp. *desa*, *desaka* etc.] 1. description, attribute, distinction PvA 7 (*ūkkaṭṭha*^o); °*vatthu* object of distinction or praise D III.253=A IV.15 (where reading is *niddasa*, which also as v. l. at D III.253 & Ps 1.5). — 2. descriptive exposition, analytic explanation by way of question & answer, interpretation, exegesis Vin V.114 (*sa*^o); Nett 4, 8, 38 sq.; Vism 26; DhsA 54; VvA 78; PvA 71, 147. — 3. N. of an old commentary (ascribed to Sāriputta) on parts of the *Sutta Nipāta* (*Āṭhaka-vagga*, interpreted in the *Mahā-Niddesa*; *Pāravāna-vagga* and, as a sort of appendix, the *Khaggavisāṇa-sutta*, interpreted in the *Culla-Niddesa*); as one of the canonical texts included in the *Khuddaka Nikāya*; editions in P.T.S. Quoted often in the *Visuddhimagga*, e. g. p. 140, 208 sq. etc.

Niddosa¹ (adj.) [Sk. *nirdośa*, *nis*+*dosa*¹] faultless, pure, undefiled Sn 476; DhsA 2; PvA 189 (=viraja); DhA I.41.

Niddosa² (adj.) [Sk. *nirdveśa*, *nis*+*dosa*²] free from hatred J IV.10 (*su*^o; Com. “adussanavasena,” foll. upon sunikkodha).

Niddhana (adj.) [*nis*+*dhana*] without property, poor J V.447.

Niddhanta (adj.) [pp. of *niddhamati*, *nis*+*dhanta*, q. v.] blown off, removed, cleaned, purified A I.254 (*jātarūpa* “loitered,” cp. *niddhota*); Sn 56 (*kasāva-moha*; Com. *vijahati*); Dh 236 (*mala*, *malāna* *nīhaṭatāya* DhA III.336); Nd² 347 (=vanta & pahina); J VI.218 (of hair; Com. expl¹ *siniddharutā*, v. l. BB *siniddha-anta*, thus meant for Sk. *snigdhānta*).

Niddhamati [in form = Sk. *nirdhmāti*, *nis*+*dhamati*, but in meaning the verb, as well as its derivations, are influenced by both meanings of *niddhāvati* (*dhāvati*¹ & ²): see *niddhāpeti*, *niddhamana*, & *niddhovati*] to blow away, blow off; to clean, cleanse, purify; to throw out, eject, remove Sn 281=Miln 414 (*kāraṇḍava*); Sn 282 (*itvā pāpicche*), 962 (*malā*=*pajahati* (Nd¹ 478); Dh 239 (id.); Miln 43. — pp. *niddhanta*).

Niddhamana (nt.) [of *niddhamati* or =**nirdhāvana*=*dhovana* to *dhāvati*²] drainage, drain, canal Vin II.120 (*udaka*^o; *dhovitū* immediately preceding); J I.175, 409, 425; III.415; IV.28; V.21 (*udaka*^o); DhA II.37.

Niddhamanā (f.) [either to niddhamati or to niddhāpeti] throwing out, ejection, expulsion J v.233 (=nikkadāñjanā Com.).

Niddharana (nt.) not with Hardy (Index VvA)=Sk. nirdhāraṇa (estimation), but to be read as nittharaṇa (see nittharaṇa²).

Niddhāpita (adj.) [pp. of niddhāpeti, q. v.] thrown out J iii.99 (v. l. for nibbāpita).

Niddhāpeti [Sk. nirdhāvayati, nis+dhāveti (dhāpeti), Caus. of dhāvati¹; may also stand for niddhamāpeti, Caus. fr. niddhamati, cp. contamination niddhāmase at J iv.48, unless misread for niddhāpaye, as v. l. BB bears out] to throw out, chase away, expel J iv.41 (niddhāpayinjsu), 48 (?) for niddhāmase). pp. niddhāpita.

Niddhāmase at J iv.48 should probably be read niddhāpaye (as v. l. BB), q. v.

Niddhunāti [Sk. nirdhunoti, nis+dhunāti] to shake off S iii.155; A iii.365 (odhunāti+; spelt nidhunāti); M i.229; Th 1, 416; PvA 256 (=odhunāti).

Niddhuniya (?) (nt.) [=Sk. nihnuvana fr. nihnu with diff. derivation] hypocrisy Pug 18 (=makkha); cp. J.P.T.S. 1884, 83.

Niddhūpana (adj.) [nir+dhūpana] unscented J vi.21 (udaka).

Niddhota (adj.) [nis+dhota; pp. of niddhovati] washed, cleansed, purified Dāvs v.63 (^rūpiya; cp. niddhanta).

Niddhovati [Sk. nirdhāvati, nis+dhovati, cp. niddhamati] to wash off, clean, purify A i.253 (jātarūpan, immediately followed by niddhanta). pp. niddhota.

Nidhāna (nt.) [Vedic nidhāna, see nidahati] laying down, depositing, keeping; receptacle; accumulation (hidden) treasure J iv.280 (nidhi²); PvA 7 (udaka-dāna-nihrāpa-n^o), 97 (n-gata dhana=hoarded, accumulated), 132 (^n nidhessāmi gather a treasure); DhsA 405 (^kkhama).

Nidhānavant (adj.) forming or having a receptacle, worth treasuring or saving D i.4 (=hadaye nidhātabba-yutta-vāca DA 1.76).

Nidhāpeti, Nidhāya & Nidhlyati, see nidahati.

Nidhi [Vedic nidhi, ni+dhā, see nidahati] 1. "setting down," receptacle; (hidden) treasure Sn 285 (brahma n.); Dh 76; Kh viii.2 (see KhA 217 sq.: nidhīyati ti nidhi, def. of n.), 9 (acorāharaṇo nidhi cp. "treasures in heaven, where thieves do not steal" Matt. 6, 20); Sdhp 528, 588. — 2. "putting on," a cloak J vi.79 (expld as vākacīra-nivāsanaj=a bark dress). Cp. sannidhi.

-kumbhi a treasure-pot, a treasure hidden in a pot =a hidden treasure Dha ii.107; iv.208; -nidhāna laying up treasures, burying a treasure J iv.280; -mukha an excellent treasure A v.346.

Nidhura see nidhura.

Nidheti see nidahati.

Nindati [Sk. nindati, nid as in Gr. ὄνειδος (blame), Lith. naids (hatred), Goth. naitjan (to rail or blaspheme), Ohg. neizzan (to plague); cp. Goth. neiþ=Ohg. nid (envy)] to blame, find fault with, censure A ii.3; v.171, 174; Sn 658; J vi.63; Dh 227; inf. nindituj Dh 230; grd. nindaniya SnA 477. pp. nindita (q. v.); cp. also nindiya.

Nindana (nt.) [abstr. fr. nindati] blaming, reviling, finding fault Dha iii.328.

Nindā (f.) [cp. Sk. nindā, to nindati] blame, reproach, fault-finding, fault, disgrace S ii.73; A ii.188; iv.157 sq.; M i.362; Sn 213 (+pasansā blame & praise); Dh 81 (id.); Sn 826, 895, 928; Dh 143, 309; Nd¹ 165, 306, 384; DhA ii.148. — In comp^a nindī see anindī.

Nindita (adj.) [pp. of nindati] blamed, reproved, reviled; faulty, blameworthy Dh 228; Pv ii.3³⁴ (a° blameless=agarahita pasansa PvA 89); Sdhp 254, 361. — anindita J iv.106 (^angin).

Nindiya (adj.) [Sk. nindya, orig. grd. of nindati] blameable, faulty, blameworthy Sn 658 (=nindaniya SnA 477); Nett 132. pi nindiyā at PvA 23 is to be read as piṇi-tindriyā.

Ninna (adj.-n.) [Vedic nimna, der. fr. ni down, prob. comb^d with ^na of nam to bend, thus meaning "bent down," cp. unna & panna] 1. (adj.) bent down (cp. ninnata), low-lying, deep, low, sunken J ii.3 (magga); PvA 29 (bhūmibhāga), 132 (^thāna); esp. freq. as ^°: bent on, inclining to, leading to, aiming at, flowing into etc. Often comb^d with similar expressions in chain taccarita tabbala taggaruka tanninna tappona tap-pabbhāra tadādhimutta (with variation nibbāna°, viveka° etc. for tad°): Nd² under tad; J ii.15; Ps ii.197; — Vin ii.237=A iv.198 (samuddo anupubba° etc.); A iv.224 (viveka°); v.175 (id.); M i.493 (Nibbāna°). Similarly: samudda° Gangā M i.493; nekkhamma° J i.45 (v.258); samādhī Miln 38. — 2. (acc. as adv.) downward: ninnaj pavattati to flow downward M i.117; Pv i.57; ninnagata running down Miln 259 (udaka); ninnaga Dāvs iv.28. — 3. (nt.) low land, low ground, plain (opp. thala elevation, plateau): usually with ref. to a raincloud flooding the low country Sn 30 (mahamegho ^n pūrayanto); SnA 42 (=pallala); It 66 (megho ^n pūreti); Pv ii.9⁴⁵ (megho ^n paripūrayanto). —unnata low lying & elevated Miln 349 (desabhāga).

Ninnata (adj.) [ni+nata] bent down, bent upon, in nin-natattā (fem. abstr.) aim, purpose (?) DhsA 39 (is the reading correct?).

Ninnāda (& **Nināda** Miln, Dāvs) [Sk. nināda, ui+nāda] sounding forth, sound, tune, melody A ii.117 (^sadda); J vi.43; VvA 161; Miln 148; Dāvs v.31.

Ninnādin (adj.) [fr. ninnāda] sounding (loud), resonant (of a beautiful voice) D ii.211 (cp. aṭṭhangā brahmassara & bindu).

Ninnāmin (adj.) [fr. ni+nam] bending downwards, descending A iv.237.

Ninnāmeti [Caus. of ni+namati] to bend down, put out (the tongue) D i.106 (jivha=niharati DA i.276); J i.163, 164; cp. Divy 7, 71 (nirnāmayati).

Ninnita (adj.) [pp. of ninneti] lead down, lead away; drained, purified, free from (^-) A i.254 (ninnita-kasāva of gold: free fr. dross).

Ninnetar [n. ag. to ni-nayati=Sk. *ninayitr, cp. netar] one who leads down to, one who disposes of (c. gen.), bringer of, giver, usually in phrase athassa n. (bringer of good: "Heilbringer") of the Buddha S iv.94; M i.111; A v.226 sq., 256 sq.; Ps ii.194.

Ninneti [Sk. ninayati, ni+nayati] to lead down, lead away; drain, (udakaj), desiccate Vin ii.180. — pp. ninnita, q. v.

Ninhāta see nihāta.

Nipa at J v.6 read as nipa.

Nipaka (adj.) [cp. BSk. nipaka chief, fr. Sk. nipa, chief, master] intelligent, clever, prudent, wise S i.13, 52, 187; M i.339; A i.165 (+jhāyin); iii.24, 138; Sn 45≈Dh

328 ≈ DhA 1.62; Sn 283, 962, 1038; Nd² 349 (=jatimā) = Nd¹ 478; Bu 1.49; Vbh 426; Miln 34, 342, 411; Vism 3 (def^o).

Nipakka at Vin 1.200 read nippakka.

Nipacc-ākāra [nipacca, ger. of nipatati+ākāra] obedience, humbleness, service S 1.178; v.233; A v.66; J 1.232; IV.133; VvA 22, 320; PvA 12.

Nipacca-vādin (adj.) [nipacca, ger. of nipāteti+vādin] speaking hurtfully Sn 217 (=dāyakañ nipātētvā appiyavacanāni vattā SnA 272).

Nipajjeti [Sk. nipadyate, ni+ pājjati] to lie down (to sleep) I 1.247; A IV.332; J 1.150; DhA 1.40; PvA 280; aor. nipajji J 1.279; II.154; III.83; VvA 75, 76; PvA 74, 75, 93; ger. nipajja J 1.7 (v.44: °tīhānacankama). — Caus. nipajjāpeti to lay down, deposit J 1.50, 253, 267; III.26, 188; DhA 1.50; VvA 76 (°etvā rakkhāpetha). Cp. abhi^o.

Nipatati [Sk. nipatati, ni+ patati] 1. (instr.) to fall down, fly down, descend, go out Vin 1.192 (Bhagavato pādesu sirasā n. bending his head at the feet of Bh.); PvA 60 (id.); J 1.278; v.467 (nippatissāmi=nikkhamissāmi Com.) Pv 11.89 (v. 1. BB parivisayitvā)=nikkhamitva PvA 109 (cp. nippatati). — 2. (trs.) to bring together, to convene, in nippatāmase (pres. subj.) "shall we convene?" J IV.361. See also nipadāmase. — Cp. abhi^o, san^o.

Nipadāmase at J 11.120 is an old misreading & is to be corrected into nippatāmase (=let us gather, bring together=dedicate), unless it be read as nippadāmase (=do, set forth, prepare, give), in spite of Com. explⁿ p. 121: nikārapakārā (=nipacakārā?) upasaggā (upasajja?) dāmase (dā) ti attho; endorsed by Müller, P.G. p. 97 & Kern, Toev. p. 175. It cannot be ni+ pa+ dāmase, since ni is never used as secondary (modifying) verb-component (see ni^o A 2), & Bdgh's explⁿ is popular etym. Cp. nipatāmase at J IV.361 (see nippatati).

Nipanna (adj.) [pp. of nipajjati] lying down J 1.151, 279; II.103; III.270 (°kāle while he was asleep), IV.167; PvA 43, 75, 265 (spelt nippanna, opp. nikujja).

Nipannaka (adj.)=nipanna Ps 11.209; J 1.151.

Nipalāvita (pp.) (Com. reading for vipalāvita text). [Sk. viplāvita, see plavati] made to swim, immersed, thrown into water J 1.326.

Nipāka (adj.) [Sk. nipāka, ni+ pāka (pacati)] full grown, fully developed, in full strength J VI.327 (of a tree).

Nipāta [Sk. nipāta, ni+ pāta, of nipatati] 1. falling down Dh 121 (udabindu^o); VvA 279 (diṭṭhi^o, a glance); PvA 45 (asa^o). — 2. descending M 1.453. — 3. a particle, the gram. term for adverbs, conjunctions & interjections J V.243 (assu); PvA 11 (mā), 26 (vo), 40 (taŋ), 50 (ca). — 4. a section of a book (see next). Cp. vi^o, san^o.

Nipātaka (adj.) [to nipāta] divided into sections or chapters Dpvs IV.16.

Nipātana (nt.) [to nipatati] 1. falling upon DhA 1.295. — 2. going to bed VvA 71 (pacchā^o opp. pubbuṭṭhāna). Cp. nipātin.

Nipātin (adj.) [to nipatati] 1. falling or flying down, chancing upon Dh 35, 36 (yatthakāma^o cittag=yattha yattha icchatī tattha tatth' eva nipatati DhA 1.295). — 2. going to bed D 1.60 (pacchā^o going to bed late). — Cp. abhi^o.

Nipātēti [ni+ Caus. of patati] to let fall, throw down into (c. loc.); bring to fall, injure; fig. cast upon, charge with

D 1.91; M 1.453 (ayokaṭāhe); J III.359; SnA 272; PvA 152 (bhūmiyāñ). pp. nipātita corrupt, evil, wicked Vin 11.182 (caṇḍa +; text nippātita, v. l. nipphātita).

Nipuṇa (adj.) [Sk. nipuṇa, dial. for niprṇa, to prṇoti, प्रणति] clever, skilful, accomplished; fine, subtle, abstruse D 1.26≈(n. gambhira dhamma), 162 (pandita +); M 1.487 (dhamma); S 1.33; IV.369; A III.78; Sn 1126 (=gambhira duddasa etc. Nd² 350); Vbh 426; Miln 233, 276; DA 1.117; VvA 73 (ariyasaccesu kusala +), 232; PvA 1, 16. Cp. abhinipuna.

Nippakāra (adj.) [nis+ pakāra 2] of no flavour, tasteless, useless J 1.340.

Nippakka (adj.) [nis+ pakka] boiled, infused Vin 1.200.

Nippajjati & **Nippajjati** [Sk. niṣpadyate, nis+ pājjati] to be produced, be accomplished, spring forth, ripen, result, happen DhA 11.4 (pph); PvA 19 (=upakappati), 71 (phalañ ijjhati n.), 120 (id.). pp. nippahanna. See also nippahādeti & nippahatti etc.; cp. also abhi^o.

Nippañña (adj.) [nis+ pañña] unwise, foolish PvA 40, 41 (=dummati).

Nippatati & **Nipphatati** [nis+ patati] to fall out; rush out, come forth, go out from (c. abl.) Vin 11.151 (nippatati, v. l. nippatati); J V.467 (=nikkhamati Com.; or is it nippatati?). — ger. nippacca (cp. BSk. nirpatya AvS 1.209).

Nippatta (adj.) [nis+ patta] 1. without wings, plucked (of a bird) Vin IV.259. — 2. without leaves J III.496 (=pātita-patta); SnA 117 (°puppha). — Note nippatta at Dhs 1035 is to be read as nibbatta.

Nippatti see nippahatti.

Nippadā (?) at S 1.225 read nippadā (q. v.).

Nippadesa [Sk. *niṣpradesa, nis+ padesa] only in instr. & abl.=separately DhsA 2, 30, 37, 297.

Nippanna see nipanna & nippahanna.

Nippapañca (adj.) [nis+ papañca] free from diffuseness S IV.370; Dh 254 (Tathāgata); °ārāma not fond of delay M 1.65 (Neumann trsl. 1.119: "dem keine Sonderheit behagt"); A III.431; IV.229 sq.; Miln 262.

Nippabha (adj.) [nis+ prabhā] without splendour J II.415; Miln 102.

Nippariyāya [nis+ pariyāya] 1. without distinction or difference, absence of explanation or demonstration DhsA 317 (°ena not figuratively), 403 (°desanā); VvA 320. — 2. unchangeable, not to be turned Miln 113, 123, 212.

Nippalāpa (adj.) [nis+ palāpa] free from prattle or talk, not talking A II.183 (apalāpa+; v. l. °palāsa).

Nippalibodha (adj.) [nis+ palibodha] without hindrances unobstructed Miln 11.

Nippādeti see nippahādeti.

Nippāpa (adj.) [nis+ pāpa] free from sin Sn 257=Dh 205.

Nippitika (adj.) [Sk. *niṣpaitṛka=fatherless or *niṣpriṭika ?] a bastard J 1.133 (v. l. nippitika q. v.).

Nippipāsa (adj.) [nis+ pipāsa] without thirst or desire Sn 56; Nd² 351.

Nippitika (adj.) [nis+ piti+ ka] 1. free from (feelings of) enjoyment (characteristic of 3rd jhāna, q. v.) D 1.75; A 1.81. — 2. being unloved, a foster child etc. (?) sec nippitika.

Nippilana (nt.) [nis+ pilana] squeezing, pressing; a blow J 111.160. Cp. abhinippilanā.

Nippileti [nis+ piletī] to squeeze, press, clench, urge J 1.63, 223. Pass. nippiliyati, only in ppr. nippiliyamāna being urged Vin 11.303; VvA 138; PvA 31, 192. Cp. abhi^o.

Nippurisa (adj.) [nis+ purisa] 1. without men PvA 177. — 2. without men, executed by females (female devas) only (of turyā = a female orchestra) Vin 1.15; D 11.21; J v.506. Cp. M Vastu 111.165 (nispurusa nātakena) & AvS 1.321 (niśpuruṣena tūryeṇa; see also note in Index p. 229), whereas Divy 3 (see Index) has niśparuṣa (soft), with v. 1. niśpuruṣa.

Nippesika [cp. Sk. niśpeṣa clashing against, bounce, shock, niś+ piṣṭa] one who performs jugglery, a juggler D 1.8 (= nippeso silaṇa etesan ti DA.1.91); A 111.111.

Nippesikatā (f.) [abstr. fr. prec.] jugglery, trickery (cp. Kern, Toev. p. 176) Vbh 353 (expld at Vism 29); Miln 383.

Nippothana (nt.) [nis+ pothana of puth to crush] crushing, beating, destroying SnA 390.

Niphajjati see nippajjati.

Niphajjana (nt.) (or ḫnā f. ?) [n. abstr. fr. nipp(h)ajjati] resulting, procedure, achievement, plot J 111.83.

Niphatti (f.) [cp. Sk. niśpatti] result, accomplishment, effect, end, completion, perfection J 1.56, 335 (of dreams), 343, 456; IV.137 (sippe); VI.36; VvA 138 (sippa^o); DhA 11.6 (import, meaning, of a vision); DhsA 354; PvA 122, 282 (sippe); Nett 54. Cp. abhi^o.

Niphattika (adj.) [fr. niphatti] having a result J 111.166 (evan^o of such consequence).

Nippanna (adj.) [pp. of nippajjati] accomplished, perfected, trained S 1.215 (sobhin, spelt nippanna); J 111.39 (sippa master of the art, M.A.); DhA 111.285 (sasse); DhsA 316; in phil. determined, conditioned Kvu x1.7; xxii.5; Vism 450; Pts. of Controversy, 395. Cp. abhi^o, pari^o. See also Cpd. 156, 157.

Niphala (adj.) [nis+ phala] without fruit, barren in a^o not without fruit, i. e. amply rewarded (dāyaka, the giver of good gifts) Pv 1.42; 5^b, PvA 194; Sdhp 504.

Nipphalita (adj.) [Sk. niśphārita, pp. of nippheleti, nis+ phaleti] broken out, split open J 1.493 (lasī=nikkhantā Com.; v. 1. nipphalita).

Nipphāpitatta (nt.) [nis+ phānita+tvan] state of being free from sugar or molasses J 111.409.

Nipphādaka (adj.) [fr. nippādeti] producing, accomplishing DhsA 47; PvA 147 (sukha -ñ puññan).

Nipphādana (nt.) [Sk. niśpādana, to nippādeti] accomplishment Miln 356; DA 1.195.

Nipphādar [n. ag. = Sk. niśpādayit, cp. nippāditar] one who produces or gains S 1.225 (atthassa; read nippādā, nom. for nippāda).

Nipphādita [pp. of nippādeti] (having) produced, producing (perhaps = nippāditar) VvA 113.

Nipphāditar [n. ag. to nippādeti, cp. nippāditar] one who produces or accomplishes PvA 8 (read "so ni phādīta" for sā nippādikā). Cp. nippādita and nippādaka.

Nipphādeti [Caus. of nippajjati] to bring forth, produce; accomplish, perform J 1.185 (lābhāsakkāraṇ); v.81; Miln 299; VvA 32, 72 (grd. nippādetabba, n. of ablative case); Sdhp 319, 426. — pp. nippādita. Cp. abhinippādeta.

Nippoṭāna (nt.) [nis+ pothanā] beating S 111.300 (v. 1. ṣh.). Cp. nippothana.

Nippoṭetī [nis+ pothetī] to beat down, smother, crush S 1.101, 102.

Nibaddha (adj.) [ni+ baddhā] bound down to, i. e. (1) fixed, stable, sure J 111.134 (bhattavetana); Miln 398 (a^o, unstable, "sayana). At DA 1.243 two kinds of cārikā (wanderings, pilgrimages) are distinguished, viz. ni-baddha^o definite, regular and anibaddha^o indefinite, irregular pilgrimage. — (2) asked, pressed, urged J 111.277. — (3) nibaddha^o (nt. as adv.) constantly, always, continually J 1.100, 150; 111.325; V.95. 459; VI.161; PvA 267 ('vasanaka); DhA 11.41, 52 sq.

Nibandha [Sk. nibandha, ni+ bandha] binding, bond; attachment, continuance, continuity S 11.17; VvA 259, 260 (perseverance). acc. nibandha^o (often misspelt for nibaddha^o) continually VvA 75. Cp. vi^o.

Nibandhatī [ni+ bandhatī] 1. to bind Miln 79. — 2. to mix, apply, prepare Vin 11.151 (anibandhanīya unable to be applied, not binding); J 1.201 (yāgubhāttā). — 3. to press, urge, importune J 111.277.

Nibandhana (nt.) [ni+ bandhana] tying, fastening; binding, bond; (adj.) tied to, fettered Sn 654 (kamma^o); Miln 78, 80.

Nibodhatī [ni+ bodhatī] to attend to, to look out for, to take J 111.151 (=gānhatī). — Caus. nibodheti to waken, at Th 3, 22 is probably to be read as vibodheti.

Nibbatta (pp.) [Sk. nirvṛtta, nis+ vaṭṭa, pp. of nibbattati] existing, having existed, being reborn Vin 1.215 (n. bijā phalā fruit with seed); J 1.168; 11.111; PvA 10 (niraye), 35 (petayoniyan), 100 (pubbe n.-thānato paṭṭhāya); Miln 268 (kamma^o, hetu^o & utu^o). — Cp. abhi^o.

Nibbattaka (adj.) [cp. nibbatta] producing, yielding PvA 26 (phala -ñ kusalakammañ), 126 (=sukha^o=sukhāvaha).

Nibbattati [nis+ vattati] to come out from (cp. E. turn out), arise, become, be produced, result, come into being, be reborn, ex-ist (=nir-vatt) Dh 338; Pv 1.1¹ (nibbattate); ThA 259 (=jāyati); DhA 111.173; PvA 8 (=uppajjati) 71 (id.); ger. nibbattitvā J 11.158 (kapiyoniyā); PvA 68, 78; aor. nibbatti J 1.221; PvA 14 (Avicimhi), 67 (petesu), 73 (amaccakule). — pp. nibbatta (q. v.). Caus. nibbatteti (q. v.). Cp. abhi^o.

Nibbattana (nt.) [abstr. fr. nibbattati] growing, coming forth; (re)birth, existence, life J 11.105; PvA 5 (deva-loke n-araha deserving rebirth in the world of gods) 9, 67 etc.

Nibbattanaka (adj.) [fr. nibbattana] 1. arising, coming out, growing ThA 259 (akkhidalesu n. pīlikā) — 2. one destined to be reborn, a candidate of rebirth J 111.304 (sagge).

Nibbattāpana (nt.) [fr. nibbattāpeti, see nibbatteti] reproduction Miln 97.

Nibbatti (f.) [Sk. nirvṛtti, nis+ vatti] constitution, product; rebirth J 1.47; Nett 28, 79; Vism 199, 649; VvA 10. Cp. abhi^o.

Nibbattita (adj.) [pp. of nibbatteti] done, produced, brought forth PvA 150 (a^okusalakamma=akata).

Nibbattin (adj.) [fr. nibbatti] arising, having rebirth, in neg. anibbattin not to be born again J VI.573.

Nibbatteti [nis+ vatteti, Caus. of nibbattati] to produce, bring forth; practise, perform; to bring to light, find something lost (at Miln 218) Nd²=jāneti (s. v.); J 1.66, 140; 111.396 (jhānābhiññāg); PvA 76 (jhānāni).

30; Miln 200; Sdhp. 470. — pp. nibbattita (q. v.); 2nd Caus. nibbattāpeti to cause rebirth Dha III.484; see also nibbattāpana — Cp. abhi^o.

Nibbanka (adj.) [nis+ vanka] not crooked, straight Dha I.288.

Nibbajeti [nis+ vajjeti] to throw away, to do without, to avoid Th I. 1105.

Nibbāna (adj.) 1. [Sk. nirvana] without forest, woodless J II.358. — 2. [an aśti. fr. nibbāna, see nibbāna I.; sp. vana².] Freq. nibbāna as v. 1. instead of nibbana] without cravings Sn 1131 (nikkāmo nibbano); Dh 283 (nibbāna pī). V. 501 (better reading nibbāna, in phrase "vāñc nibbānañ ḥātāñ," as found at A III.346 = Th I. 691, although the latter has nibbanan in text), exal^t by "nittanbhāñ añ nibbānam eva upagatā" VvA 213.

Nibbanatha (adj.) [nis+ vanatha] free from lust or cravings S I.80, 180 (so'hañ vane nibbanatho visallo); Th I, 526; Dh 344; Dāvs 1.18

Nibbasana (adj.) [nis+ vasana] no longer worn, cast off (of cloth) S II.202, 221.

Nibbahati [nis+ bahati] to stretch out J III.183 (asīñ); to pull out J V.269 (jivhañ=jivhañ bali²se n. 275). See also nibbāheti & nibbāhāpeti.

Nibbāti [see nibbuta etym. ; influenced in meaning by Sk. nirvāti, nis+ vāti to blow, i. e. to make cool, see vāyati & nibbāpeti] (instr.) to cool off (lit. & fig.), to get cold, to become passionless Sn 235 (nibbanti dhirā yathāyan padipo=vijjhāyanti; yathāyan padipo nibbuto evañ nibbanti KhA 194, 195), 915 (kathay disvā nibbāti bhikkhu=rāgā etc. nibbāpeti Nd¹ 314); J IV.391 (pāyāsag). See also parinibbāti (e. g. Vbh 426).

Nibbāna (nt.). — I. *Etymology* Although nir+vā “to blow” (cp. BSk. nirvāṇa) is already in use in the Vedic period (see nibbāpeti), we do not find its distinctive application till later and more commonly in popular use, where vā is fused with vr in this sense, viz. in application to the extinguishing of fire, which is the prevailing Buddhist conception of the term. Only in the older texts do we find references to a simile of the wind and the flame; but by far the most common metaphor and that which governs the whole idea of nibbāna finds expression in the putting out of fire by other means of extinction than by blowing, which latter process rather tends to incite the fire than to extinguish it. The going out of the fire may be due to covering it up, or to depriving it of further fuel, by not feeding it, or by withdrawing the cause of its production. Thus to the Pāli etymologist the main reference is to the root vr (to cover), and not to vā (to blow). This is still more clearly evident in the case of nibbuta (q. v. for further discussion). In verbal compn. nis+ vā (see vāyati) refers only to the (non-) emittance of an odour, which could never be used for a meaning of “being exhausted”; moreover, one has to bear in mind that native commentators themselves never thought of explaining nibbāna by anything like blowing (vāta), but always by nis+ vana (see nibbana). For Bdhg's def^o of nibbāna see e. g. Vism 293. — The meanings of n. are: 1. the going out of a lamp or fire (popular meaning). — 2. health, the sense of bodily well-being (probably, at first, the passing away of feverishness, restlessness). — 3. The dying out in the heart of the threefold fire of rāga, dosa & moha: lust, ill-will & stupidity (Buddhistic meaning). — 4. the sense of spiritual well-being, of security, emancipation, victory and peace, salvation, bliss.

II. *Import and Range of the Term.* A. Nibbāna is purely and solely an ethical state, to be reached in this birth by ethical practices, contemplation and insight.

It is therefore not transcendental. The first and most important way to reach N. is by means of the eightfold Path, and all expressions which deal with the realisation of emancipation from lust, hatred and illusion apply to practical habits and not to speculative thought. N. is realised in one's heart; to measure it with a speculative measure is to apply a wrong standard. — A very apt and comprehensive discussion of nibbāna is found in F. Heiler, “Die buddhistische Versenkung” (München² 1922), pp. 36-42, where also the main literature on the subject is given. — N. is the untranslatable expression of the Unspeakable of that for which in the Buddha's own saying there is no word, which cannot be grasped in terms of reasoning and cool logic, the Nameless, Undefinable (cp. the simile of extinction of the flame which may be said to pass from a visible state into a state which cannot be defined. Thus the Saint (Arahant) passes into that same state, for which there is “no measure” (i. e. no dimension): “atthangatassa na pamānam atti . . . yena nay vajju; tañ tassa n' atthi” Sn 1076. The simile in v. 1074: “acci yathā vāta-vegena khitto atthāñ paleti, na upeti sankhañ; evañ muni nāmakāyā vimutto atthāñ paleti, na upeti sankhañ”). Yet, it is a reality, and its characteristic features may be described, may be grasped in terms of earthly language, in terms of space (as this is the only means at our disposal to describe abstract notions of time and mentality); e. g. accutaj thānaj, pāraj, amatay padaj, amata (& nibbāna-) dhātu. — It is the speculative, scholastic view and the dogmatising trend of later times, beginning with the Abhidhamma period, which has more and more developed the simple, spontaneous idea into an exaggerated form either to the positive (i. e. seeing in N. a definite state or sphere of existence) or the negative side (i. e. seeing in it a condition of utter annihilation). Yet its sentimental value to the (exuberant optimism of the) early Buddhists (Rh. Davids, *Early Buddhism*, p. 73) is one of peace and rest, perfect passionlessness, and thus supreme happiness. As Heiler in the words of P. Otto (*Das Heilige* etc. 1917; quoted l. c. p. 41) describes it, “only by its concept Nirvāna is something negative, by its sentiment, however, a positive item in most pronounced form.” — We may also quote Rh. Davids' words: “One might fill columns with the praises, many of them among the most beautiful passages in Pāli poetry and prose, lavished on this condition of mind, the state of the man made perfect according to the B. faith. Many are the pet names, the poetic epithets, bestowed upon it, each of them—for they are not synonyms—emphasising one or other phase of this many-sided conception—the harbour of refuge, the cool cave, the island amidst the floods, the place of bliss, emancipation, liberation, safety, the supreme, the transcendental, the uncreated, the tranquil, the home of ease, the calm, the end of suffering, the medicine for all evil, the unshaken, the ambrosia, the immaterial, the imperishable, the abiding, the further shore, the unending, the bliss of effort, the supreme joy, the ineffable, the detachment, the holy city, and many others. Perhaps the most frequent in the B. texts is Arahantsip, ‘the state of him who is worthy’; and the one exclusively used in Europe is Nirvana, the ‘dying out,’ that is, the dying out in the heart of the fell fire of the three cardinal sins—sensuality, ill-will, and stupidity (Sañyutta IV.251, 261).” (*Early Buddhism* pp. 72, 73.) And Heiler says (p. 42 l. c.): “Nirvāna is, although it might sound a paradox, in spite of all conceptional negativity nothing but ‘eternal salvation,’ after which the heart of the religious yearns on the whole earth.”

The current simile is that of fire, the consuming fire of passion (rāg-aggi), of craving for rebirth, which has to be extinguished, if a man is to attain a condition of indifference towards everything worldly, and which in the end, in its own good time, may lead to freedom from

rebirth altogether, to certain and final extinction (parinibbāna). — Fire may be put out by water, or may go out of itself from lack of fuel. The ethical state called Nibbāna can only rise from within. It is therefore in the older texts compared to the fire going out, rather than to the fire being put out. The latter point of view, though the word nibbāna is not used, occurs in one or two passages in later books. See J 1.212; Miln 346, 410; SnA 28; Sdhp 584. For the older view see M 1.487 (aggi anāhāro nibbuto, a fire gone out through lack of fuel); Sn 1094 (akīcīcanā anādānañ etaj dipañ anāpārañ Nibbānañ iti); S 1.236 (attadañdesu nibbuto sādānesu anādāno); S 11.85 (aggikkhandho purimassa upādānassa pariyyādānañ aññassa ca anupāhāra anāhāro nibbāyeyya, as a fire would go out, bereft of food, because the former supply being finished no additional supply is forthcoming); sa-upādāno devānañ indo na parinibbāyati, the king of the gods does not escape rebirth so long as he has within him any grasping S 1v.102; pāragū sabbadhammānañ anupādāya nibbuto A 1.162; pāragato jhāyi anup° nibbuto, a philosopher, freed, without any cause, source, of rebirth A 1v.290 (etc., see nibbuto). dāvaggi-nibbānañ the going out of the jungle fire J 1.212; aggi nibbāyeyya, should the fire go out M 1.487; aggikkhandho nibbuto hoti the great fire has died out Miln 304; nibbuto gini my fire is out Sn 19. The result of quenching the fire (going out) is coolness (sita); and one who has attained the state of coolness is sitibhūta. sitibhūto 'smi nibbuto Vin 1.8; Pv 1.87; sitibhūto nirūpadhi, cooled, with no more fuel (to produce heat) Vin 11.156; A 1.138; nicchāto nibbuto sitibhūto (cp. nicchāta) A 11.208; v.65. anupādānañ dipacci viya nibbātā gone out like the flame of a lamp without supply of fuel ThA 154 (Ap. 153). — nibbanti dhirā yath' āyāg padipo the Wise go out like the flame of this lamp Sn 235. This refers to the pulling out of the wick or to lack of oil, not to a blowing out; cp. vattīñ patīcca telapadipo jáleyya S 11.86; Th 2, 116 (padipass° eva nibbānañ vimokkho ahu cetoso). The pulling out of the wick is expressed by vattīñ okassayāmi (=dipavattīñ ākaddhemi ThA 117) cp. on this passage Pischel, Leben & Lehre des Buddha 71; Mrs. Rh. Davids, Buddhism 176; Neumann, Lieder 298; pajjotass° eva nibbānañ like the going out of a lamp S 1.159.

B. Since rebirth is the result of wrong desire (kāma, kilesa, āsava, rāga etc.), the dying out of that desire leads to freedom & salvation from rebirth and its cause or substratum. Here references should be given to: (1) the fuel in ethical sense (cp. A 1: aggi); (2) the aims to be accomplished (for instance, coolness=peace); (3) the seat of its realisation (the heart); (4) the means of achievement (the Path); (5) the obstacles to be removed. — 1. Fuel=cause of rebirth & suffering: āsāva (intoxications), khīṇāsāvā jutimanto te loke parinibbutā the wise who are rid of all intoxications are in this world the thoroughly free S 1.29; sāvakā āsāvānañ khayā viharanti A 1v.83; kodhañ pahatvāna parinibbīsu anāsāvā (are completely cooled) A 1v.98; āsāvakhīno danto parinibbuto Sn 370; saggañ sugatino yanti parinibbanti anāsāvā those of happy fate go to heaven, but those not intoxicated die out Dh 126; nibbānañ adhiimuttānañ athangacchanti āsāvā Dh 226; āsāvānañ khayā bhikkhu nicchāto parinibbuto It 49; vimutti-kusuma-sañchanno parinibbissati anāsāvo Th 1, 100. — kāmā (cravings) nikkāmō nibbano Nāgo Sn 1131. — kilesa-(nibbāna) vice (only in certain commentaries). kilesa-nibbānañ āpi anupādā parinibbānass' āpi santike DhA 1.286; upādānañ abhāvena anupādiyitvā kilesa-nibbānena nibbūta DHA 1v.194. — nibbidā (disenchantment). Nibbānañ ekanta-nibbidañyā virāgāya etc. sanjvattati S 11.223; nibbijjha sabbaso kāme sikkhe nibbānañ attano Sn 940. — rāga virāgo nirodha nibbānañ S 1.136; desento virajag dhammaj nibbānañ akutobhayān S 1.193; yo rāgakkhayo (dosa°

. . . moha° . . .); idañ vuccati nibbānañ S 1v.251, & same of Amata S v.8; chandarāga-vinodanā nibbānañ padanā accutā Sn 1086; kusalo ca jahati pāpakāñ rāga-dosamoha-kkhayā parinibbuto Ud 85; ye 'dha pajahanti kāmarāgañ bhavarāgānuṣayañ ca pahāya parinibbānatā Vv 53²⁴; —vana sabba-sañyojan' atitag vanā nibbānañ āgatañ A III.346; nikkhantañ vānato ti nibbānañ KhA 151; tañhā-sankhāta-vānābhāvato nibbānañ SnA 253.

2. Aims: khema (tranquillity). ātāpi bhikkhu nibbānāya bhalbo anuttarassa yogakkhemassa adhigamāya It 27; ajarāñ amarañ khemāñ paryessāmi nibbutiñ J 1.3; acala (immovable, not to be disturbed). patto acalañhānañ Vv 51⁴; accuta (stable) patthayañ accutāñ padāñ S III.143; chandarāga-vinodanā nibbānapadanā accutāñ Sn 1086. nekkhamma (renunciation, dispassionateness). vanā nibbānañ āgatañ kāmehi nekkhammaratañ A III.346. — pāragū (victor). pāragū sabbadhammānañ anupādāya nibbuto A 1.162 (cp. A 1v.290 with tiñño pāragato). — santipada (calm, composure). santi ti nibbutiñ flatvā Sn 933; santimaggāñ eva brūhaya nibbānañ sugatena desitāñ Dh 285; s.=acala VvA 219. — samatha (allayment, quietude). sabbasankhārasamatho nibbānañ S 1.136. — sotthi (welfare). saccena suvatthi hotu nibbānañ Sn 235.

3. The Heart: (a) attā (heart, self). abhinibbut-atto Sn 450; thitatto frequent, e. g. parinibbuto ṭh° Sn 359; danto parinibb° ṭh° Sn 370. — (b) citta (heart). apariyāhamāna-citta SnA 347 (for abhinibbutatto Sn 343). — (c) hadaya (heart) nibbānañ hadayasmīñ opiya S 1.199; mātuhadayañ nibbāyate J 1.61; nibbāpehi me hadaya-parijjhāh (quench the fever of my heart) Miln 318. — (d) mano (mind). mano nibbāyi tāvade J 1.27; disvā mano me pasidi Vv 50¹⁴.

4. The Path: dhīra. lokapariyāyan aññāya nibbutā dhirā tiññā etc. S 1.24; nibbanti dhirā . . . Sn 235 sabbabhibhū dhlro sabbagantha-ppamocano It 122 — Recognition of anicca (transitoriness, see nicca). aniccasafī . . . bhikkhu pāpūnāti dītīñ eva dhamme nibbānañ A 1v.353. — paññā. nibbānañ ev' ajjhagamūñ sapāññā S 1.22; n' abhirato paññā S 1.38. — paññita & nipaka. anupubbena nōñ adhigacchanti paññitā A 1.162; nipakā asesāñ parinibbanti It 93. — vijjā. bhikkhu paññiheta cittena avijjāñ bhecchati vijjāñ uppādātā nōñ sacchikarissati the bhikkhu with devout heart will destroy ignorance, gain right cognition & realise Nibbāna A 1.8; idh' aññāya parinibbāti anāsavo A III.41; sabb' āsave pariññāya parinibbanti anāsavā Vbh 426.

5. The Obstacles: gantha (fetter). nibbānañ adhigantabbag sabba-g°-pamocanañ S 1.210; It 104; similarly It 122 (see above). gabbhaseyya (rebirth). na te punāñ upenti gabbhaseyyāñ, parinibbānatā hi sitibhūta Vv 53²⁴. — nīvaraña (obstacles). pañca nō. anibbāna-sañyavattanikā S v.97. — punabbhava (rebirth). nibbāpehi mahārāgañ mā dayhittho punappunāñ S 1.188; vibhavañ ca bhavañ ca vippahāya vusitavā khīṇapuṇabbhava sa bhikkhu Sn 514; bhava-nirodha nibbānañ S 11.117. — sāñkhāra (elements of life). sabbasan-khāra-samatho nibbānañ S 1.136; N.=sabbasankhāra khayissanti A III.443. — sañyojanāni (fetters). sabbas-ātītag vanā Nibbānañ āgatañ A III.346; s. pahāya nōñ sacchikarissati A III.423; sañyojanānañ parik-khayāñ antarā-parinibbāyoti S 69.

III. Nibbāna: its ethical importance and general characterisation. 1. Assurance of N. (nibbānañ eva santike, near N., sure of N.): S 1.33 (yassa etādisañ yānañ . . . sa etena yāñca n. e. s.: with the chariot of the Dhamma sure of reaching N.); 1v.75; A 11.39 (abhabbo parihānāya n. e. s. impossible to fail in the assurance of final release, of one "catuhi dhammehi samānnāgato, viz. sila, indriyaguttadvāratā, bhojana-mattaññutā, jāgariyā"); III.331 (id. with appamāda-garu: ever active & keen); 11.40 = It 40 (id. with appamāda-rato); Sn 822. — 2. Steps and Means to N.:

nibbāna-sacchikiriyā, attainment of N., is mangalañ uttamag & to be achieved by means of tapo, brahma-cariyā and ariyasaccāna-dassanaj Sn 267.—brahma-cariya (a saintly life) is n.-parāyanā (leading to N.) S III.189, cp. v.218; also called n.-ogadhā (with similar states of mind, as nibbidā, virāgo, vimutti) ibid.; A II.26 = It 28, cp. It 29 (nibbān'-ogadha-gāminaj b°ñ). The stages of sanctification are also discussed under the formula "nibbidā virāgo vimutti . . . vimuttasmiñ vimuttañ iti nānā hoti; kñiñā jāti etc." (i. e. no more possibility of birth) S II.124 = IV.86.—dhamma: Buddha's teaching as the way to N.: "dhammavaraj adesayi n.-gāmin paramaj hitaya" Sn 233; ahañ sāvakānāñ dhammaj desemī sattānāñ visuddhiyā . . . n°assa sacchikiriyā A V.194, cp. 141; pubbe dh.-thiti-nānāñ pacchā nibbāne nāpani ti S II.124.—magga: Those practices of a moral & good life embraced in the 8 fold Noble Path (ariyamagga). Sacc atthi akammena koci kvaci na jiyati nibbānassa hi so maggo S I.217; ekāyano ayañ maggo sattānāñ visuddhiyā . . . N°assa sacchikiriyā D II.290; S V.167, 185; bhāvayitvā sucimaggaj n°-ogadha-gāminaj . . . Vbh 426; ādīmhi silaj dasseyya, majjhe maggaj vibhāvaye, pariyoṣānami nibbānaj . . . DA I.176.—N.-gamanaj maggañ: tathā me mirato mano "my heart rejoices in the path to Nibbāna" S I.186; N.-gāminī paṭipadā A IV.83 (the path to salvation). Cp. §§ 4 & 7.—3. *The Search for N.* or the goal of earnest endeavour. ārogya-paramā lābhā nibbānaj paramaj sukhaj, atthangiko ca maggāñ khemaj amata-gāminaj "N. is a higher bliss than acquisition of perfect health, the eightfold Path (alone) of all leads to perfect peace, to ambrosia" M I.508, cp. Dh 204 ("the fullest gain is for health etc.; N. is the highest happiness" DhA III.267). Similarly: khanti paramaj tapo titikkhā, n° paramaj vadanti buddhā D II.49 = Dh 184; n° paramaj sukhaj: Dh 204 = Sn 257 = J III.195; id.: Dh 203; jhānāñ upasampajja . . . okkamanāyā n°assa A IV.111 sq.; cp. 230 sq.; katu-viyakato bhikkhu . . . ārakā hoti N° A 1.281; n° ajjhagamuj sapaññā S 1.22; devalokañ ca te yanti . . . anupubbena n° adhigacchanti panditā A 1.162; n° abhikankhati S I.198; abhipassati A I.147; tiññā-kathankatho visallo n.-ābhīrato Sn 86; bhikkhu bhabbo anuttaraj sitibhāvaj sacchikātū . . . panītādhimutto hoti n.-ābhīrato ca A III.435; n.-ābhīrato . . . sabba-dukkhā pamuccati S 1.38; n.-ogadhan brahmacariyā vussati n.-parāyanā n.-pariyoṣānāñ S III.189 = V.218; n° gavesanto carāmi (Bodhisat, J I.61). All means of conduct & all ideals of reason & intellect lead to one end only: Nibbāna. This is frequently expressed by var. similes in the phrase n.-ninnā, °poñā, °pabbhāra, e. g. S V.75 = 134 = 137 = 190; V.244; A V.75, 134, 190, 244 = 291; Vv 84⁴². Saddhāno arahatañ dhammaj n.-pattiñā sussūsañ labhate paññāñ appamatto S I.214 = Sn 186, cp. S I.48; Gotamo n.-paṭisāguyuttāya dhammiyā kathāya bhikkhū sandasseti S I.214 = 192 = 210; Ud 80; n° pariyesati A II.247; n.-pariyoṣānā sabbe dhammā A V.107; n.-poñā me mānasāñ bhavissati, sañyojanā pahānāñ gacchanti A III.443; odhunitvā malaj sabbaj patvā n.-sampadaj muccati sabba-dukkhēhi: sā hoti sabbasampadā A IV.239; nibbjihā sabbaso kāme sikkhe n° attano Sn 940, cp. 1061.—4. Some *Epithets of Nibbāna*: akutobhayañ A II.24 = It 122; accutaj padaj (careyā adīta-siso va patthayañ a. p.) S III.143; Sn 1086; pattā te acalatānāñ yatha gantvā na socare Vv 51⁴; amatā A II.247; M III.224 (Bhagavā athassa nānetu a °assa dāta); Miln 319; Vv 64²⁷ (apāpuranto a °assa dvāraj); Vv A 85 (a-rasa); Vv 50²⁰ (amatogadha magga = nibb°-gāmini paṭipadā); amesadhammaj Sn 75⁸; khemaj appatibhayañ S IV.175; S I.189 = Sn 454; Th 2, 350 (°thāne vimuttā te patta te acalaj sukhaj); M I.508 (+ amatagāminaj); A II.247 (yogakkhemaj anuttaraj); same at A III.294; It 27; Dh 23. — tañhakkhaya Vv 73⁵; thānaj dud-

dasaj S I.136 (=sabba-sankhāra-samatho); dhuvañ (q. v.); niccañ Kvu 121; nekkhammaj A I.147 (°ñ daññu khemato . . . nibbānaj abhipassanto); Vv 84⁴²; sabba-gantha-parnocanaj (deliverance from all ties) S I.210; II.278 (sabbadukkha°); It 222 = A II.24; yathābhūtaj vacanaj S IV.195; yathāsukhaj (the Auspicious) A IV.415 sq.; (chanda-) rāga vinodanaj Sn 1086; rāgakkhayo (dosa°, moha°) S V.8; rāga-vinayo (dosa°, moha°) ibid., santi (calm, peace) Vv 50²¹ = Sn 204 (chandarāga-viratto bhikkhu paññānāvā ajjhāgā amatañ santij nibbānapadañ accutaj); VvA 219 (=acala); santimaggaj eva brūhaya n° Sugatena desitaj Dh 285 = Nett 36; sandītthikan akālikan etc.; A I.158; samo bhūmibhāgo ramañyo S III.109; sassatag Kvu 34; suvatthi Sn 235.—5. N. is realisable in this world, i. e. in this life if it is mature (diñthe va dhamme); S II.18 = I.15 = III.163 = IV.141 (diñtha-dh-n-patta); M II.228; A IV.353 = 358, cp. 454.—6. Definitions with regard to the destruction of the causes or substrata of life (cp. above I.): tañhāya vippahānena n° iti vuccati S I.39 = Sn 1109; as sabba-sankhāra-samatho (calming down of all vital elements) Vin I.5; S I.136; A II.118 = III.164; IV.423; V.8, 110, 320, 354; akiñcanan anādānaj etaj dipaj anāparaj n° iti nam brūmi jarāmaccu-parikkhaya Sn 1094; bhavanirodho n° iti S II.117; A V.9; rāga-kkhayo (dosa°, moha°) S IV.251 = 261; virāgo nirodho n° in typical & very freq. exposition at Nd² = S I.136²². See also vana & cp. the foll.: tañhī-sankhāta-vānābhāvato n° SnA 253; nikkhantaj vānato ti n° KhA 151; kilesa-n° ass' ápi anupādā parinibbānass' ápi santike yeva Dba I.286 (on Dh 32).—7. N. as perfect wisdom and what is conducive to such a state (sañvattati). The foll. phrase is one of the oldest stereotype phrases in the Canon & very freq.; it is used of all the highest means & attainments of conduct & meditation & may be said to mark the goal of perfect understanding & a perfect philosophy of life. It is given in 2 variations, viz. in a simple form as "upasamāya abhiññāya sambodhāya nibbānāya sañvattati," with ref. to majjhimā paṭipadā at Vin I.10 = S IV.331 = V.421; of satta bojjhangā at S V.80; and in a fuller form as "ekanta-nibbidañāvirāgāya nirodhyā upasamāya etc. as above" at D I.189 (negative); II.251 (of brahmacariyaj), 285; III.130 (sukhallikānuyoga, neg.) 136 (avyākataj, neg.); S II.223 (brahmacariyā); V.82 (satta bojjhangā), 179 (satipatthānā), 255 (iddhipādā), 361 (ariyamagga), 438 A III.83, 326 sq.; etc.—Cp. n.-sañvattanika S V.97 (upekhāsambojjhangā); Nd² 281 (neg. of tamo).—8. N. as the opposite of rāga (passion, lust). Freq. is the comb⁴ of virāgo nirodha nibbāna, almost used as three synonyms, thus at S II.18; Vin III.20 = III.11; A II.118 = III.164 = IV.423 = V.8 = Nd² under Nibbāna; A II.34 = It 88 (dhammānāñ aggaj akkhayati, madanimadano pipāsa-vinayo ālaya-samugghāto vatī-ūpacchedo tañhakkhoya virāgo nirodha nibbānaj), cp. Vin III.20²². Similarly S I.192 (Sugataj payirupāsati desentaj virajaj dhammaj nibbānaj akutobhaya).—9. Various Characterisations & Similes (cp. above II. A 4 & 5). sukkābhijātiko sāmāno akañhaj asukkaj n° abhijayati D III.251; A III.384 sq.; anicca sabbe sankhārā dukkhā 'nattā ca sankhātā: nibbānāñ c' eva paññatti anattā iti nicchayā Vin V.86. On anicca & anattā in rel. to N. see also S IV.133 sq.; A IV.353; dukkhato & sukhato n° samanupassati A III.442. On comparison with a lamp see e. g. S I.159 = D II.157 = Th I. 905 (pajjotass' eva nibbānaj vimokkho cetaso ahū), A IV.3 (pajjotass' eva n. vimokkho hoti cetaso); Sn 235 (. . . te kñiñabijā avirūpīhichandā nibbanti dhīrā yathāyaj padipo).

-abhīrata fond of N. (cp. III. 3) S 1.38; A III.435; Sn 86 (visalla+); -ogadha merging into N. (of brahmacariyā) S III.189; V.218; A II.26 = It 28; Vbh 426, cp. amatogadha A V.107; -gamana (magga; cp. III. 2) leading to N. D II.223; S I.186, 217; A IV.83; (dhamma:)

S v.11; Sn 233; -dhātu the sphere or realm of N. always in phrase anupādisesāsaya n.-dhātuyā parinibbāyate Vin II.239; D III.135; It 38, 121; Ps I.101; cp. rāgavinayo n.-dhātuyā adhivacanat S v.8. See parinibbāyin; -ninha (+ °pona, °pabbhāra; cp. III. 3) converging into N. A III.443; Vv 84⁴² & passim; -paṭisaññuta (dhammikathā; cp. III. 2) relating or referring to N. S I.114 = 192 = 210; Ud 80; -patta having attained N. (dīṭṭha-dhamma^o, see above III. 5) S II.18 = 114 = III.163; -patti attainment of N. S I.48, 214 = Sn 186; -pada = Nibbāna (see pada 3) Sn 204. -pariyosāna ending in N. having its final goal in N. S III.189; v.218; A v.107; -saṃvattanika conducive to N.; contributing toward the attainment of N. S v.97; Nd² 281 (a^o); cp. above III. 2) Sn 267. Cp. also D II.290; S v.167; A III.423; v.141; -saññā perception of N. A III.443; -saṃpatti successful attainment of N. Kh VIII.13; -saṃpadā the blessing of the attainment of N. A IV.239.

Nibbāpana (nt.) [abstr. fr. nibbāpeti] means of extinguishing, extinction, quenching S I.188 (cittā pariḍayati; nibbāpana brūhi = allayment of the glow); A IV.320 (celassa nōya chandā karoti: try to put out the burning cloth); Miln 302 (jhāyamāno nōy alabhamāno), 318 (parijāha^o).

Nibbāpita (adj.) [pp. of nibbāpeti] extinguished, put out, quenched J III.99 (=nicchuddha).

Nibbāpeti [Sk. ni(r)vārayati, Caus. of ni(r)varati, influenced in meaning by nirvāpayati. Caus. of nirvāti = make cool by blowing (e. g. RV x.16¹³). See nibbuta on etym.] 1. to extinguish, put out, quench S I.188 (mahārāga); It 93 (rāg-aggī; & nibbāpetvā aggī nipakā parinibbānti); cp. aggī nijjāleti J VI.495; Pv I.86 (vārinā viya osīcā sabbañ daran nibbāpaye); Miln 304 (aggikhandha mahāmegho abhippavassitvā n.), 318 (nibbāpehi me hadaya-parijāha^o), 410 (megho uṇhañ n.); Dha II.241 (fire); Sdhp 552 (bhavadukkha aggī). — 2. to cleanse, purify (cittā, one's heart) Vism 305. — pp. nibbāpita. See also nibbāpana.

Nibbāyati [Sk. ni-(or nir)-vriyate, Pass. of ni(r)varati, influenced by nirvāyati intrs. to cease to blow; see on etym. & Pāli derivation nibbuta] 1. to be cooled or refreshed, to be covered up = to be extinguished, go out (of fire), to cease to exist, always used with ref. to fire or heat or (fig.) burning sensations (see nibbāna II. A end): aggikkhandho purimassa ca upādānassa puriyādānā aññassa ca anupāhārā anāhāro nibbāyeyya S II.85 (opp. jāleyya); do. of telaj & vatīpi paṭicca telappadipo n. S II.86 = III.126 = IV.213 = v.319; sace te purato so aggī nibbāyeyya jāneyyāsi tvag: ayāñ . . . aggī nibbuto M I.487; A IV.70 (papatikā n.); aggī udake tiṇukkā viya n. J I.212; mātuhadayañ n. J I.61; aggī upādāna-sankhayā n. Miln 304. — aor. nibbāyi [Sk. niravāri] J I.27 (mano n.: was refreshed) 212 (aggī udake n.: was extinguished); vI.349 (cooled down). — 2. to go out (of light) Vism 43^o (dipā nibbāyīsu the lights went out); ThA 154 (dipacci n. nirāsanā: went out). See also parinibbāyati & cp. nibbuta, nibbāpeti, nibbāpana.

Nibbāyin see parī^o.

Nibbāhana (adj.-n.) [fr. nibbāhcti] leading out, removing, saving; (nt.) removal, clearance, refuge, way out Miln 119, 198, 295, 309, 326 (°magga). [Miln. the only references!]

Nibbāhati [nis+ vahati] to lead out, carry out, save from, remove Miln 188. — 2nd Caus. nibbāhāpeti to have brought out, to unload (a waggon) Vin II.159 (hiraññā); III.43. See also nibbāhana & nibbuyhati.

Nibbākappa [nis + vikappa] distinction, distinguishing Vism 193.

Nibbikāra (adj.) [nis+ vikāra] steady, unchanged, steadfast; persevering J 1.66; PvA 178, 253 (+ nicca); SnA 189, 497; Vism 311.

Nibbicikicchā (f.) [nis+ vicikicchā] surety, reliance, trust S II.84; v.221 (=nikkankhā); VvA 85 (=ekajisikī).

Nibbijjhati [nis+ vijjhati, vyadh] to pierce, transfix, wound S v.88 (+ padāleti); Sdhp 153 (patodchi). ger. nibbijha Sn 940 (=paṭivijjhīhitvā Nd¹ 420). — pp. nibbiddha. Cp. abhi^o.

Nibbiṭṭha (pp.) [nis+ viṭṭha, of nibbisati] gained, earned Vin IV.265; Sn 25; SnA 38.

Nibbiṇṇa (adj.) [Sk. nirvīṇṇa, pp. of nibbindati] tired of, disgusted with (c. instr. or loc.), wearied of, dissatisfied with, "fed up" J 1.347; VI.62; Th 2, 478 (=viratta ThA 286); Dha 1.85 (°hadaya); VvA 207 (°rūpa); PvA 159 (tattha-vāsenā n-mānasō tired of living there), 272 (°rūpa), 283 (°rūpa, tired of: purohite).

Nibbidā (f.) [Sk. nirvid, f. (also BSk. e. g. Lal. V. 300) & nirveda; to nibbindati] weariness, disgust with worldly life, tedium, aversion, indifference, disenchantment. N. is of the preliminary & conditional states for the attainment of Nibbāna (see nibbāna II B 1) & occurs frequently together with virāga, vimutti & nibbāna in the formula: etag ekanta-nibbidāya virāgāya nirodhāya . . . sambodhāya nibbānāya sayvattati "this leads to being thoroughly tired (of the world), to dispassionateness, to destruction (of egoism), to perfect wisdom, to Nibbāna," e. g. at D I.189; S v.82, 179, 255, 861; A III.83; IV.143; v.216. — In other connections: Vin I.15 (nibbidāya cittā sanṭhāsi); D III.130 sq.; S II.30; II.40; 179, 189; IV.86, 141 (read nibbidāya for nibbindāya?); A I.51, 64; III.19, 200, 325 sq.; IV.99, 336; V.2 sq., 311 sq.; J I.97; IV.471, 473; Sn 340; Ps I.195; II.43 sq.; Vbh 330; Nett 27, 29; Vism 650. Cp. abhi^o.

Nibbiddha [pp. of nibbijjhati] 1. in phrase °pingala (with) disgustingly red (eyes) (perhaps = nibbiṇṇa?) J v.42 (of a giant). — 2. with ref. to a road: broken up, i. e. much frequented, busy street J VI.276 (of vīthi, bazaar, in contrast with a-nibbiddha-raccha carriage-road, which is not a thoroughfare. The reading patatthiyo at J VI.276, for which nibbiddha-vīthiyo is the C. expl., is to be corrected into pathaddhiyo).

Nibbindati [nis+ vindati, vid²] to get wearied of (c. loc.)' to have enough of, be satiated, turn away from, to be disgusted with. In two roots A. vind: prs. nibbindati etc. usually in comb^a with virajjati & vimuccati (cp. nibbāna III. 2). Vin I.35; S II.94; IV.86, 140; A V.3; Dh 277 sq.; It 33; J I.267; Miln 235, 244; Sdhp 612; ppr. nibbindag S IV.86; PvA 36 (nibbindā-mānasa); ger. nibbindiya J V.121 (°kārin). — B. vid: Pot. nibbide (v. l. BB nibbjie) J V.368 (=nibbindeyya Com.); ger. nibbjijitvā J I.82, & nibbjija Sn 448 = S I.124 (nibbjijāpema = nibbjija pakkameyya SnA 393). — pp. nibbiṇṇa. See also nibbidā.

Nibbiriya (adj.) [nis+ viriya] lacking in strength, indolent, slothful, weak J IV.131; PvA 175 (=alasa, kusita).

Nibbivara (adj.) [nis+ vivara] without holes or fissures, without omissions J V.429; VvA 275 (=atīva sangata).

Nibbisa [to nibbisati] earning, wages Th 1, 606 = 1003 = Miln 45 (cp. Manu VI.45); SnA 38.

Nibbisaka (adj.) [nis+ visanka, Sk. viśankā] fearless, not hesitating, undaunted SnA 61.

Nibbisati [nis+ visati] to enter into; to earn, gain, find, enjoy, only in pp. anibbisag not finding Th 2, 159 (=avindanto ThA 142); J I.76 = Dh 153. — pp. nibbiṭṭha. See also nibbisa.

Nibbisaya (adj.) [nis+visaya] having no residence, banished, driven from (-°) J II.401.

Nibbisevana (adj.) [nis+ visevana] not self-indulgent, self-denying, meek, tame, gentle J II.210 (dametvā nibbisevanā katvā), 351; V.34, 381, 456; VI.255; DhA 1.288 (cittā ujuj akūṭilag n. karoti), 295; VvA 284 (°bhava = jitindriya)

Nibbisesa (adj.) [nis+ visesa] showing no difference, without distinction, equal, similar J II.32; VI.355; Miln 249.

Nibbujhati [ni+ yujjhati, yudh, Pāli form difficult to explain: niy°=niyy°=nivv°=nibb°] to wrestle, to fight with fists Vin III.180. — pp. nibbuddha.

Nibhuta (adj.) [Nibbuta represents Sk. nirvṛta (e. g. AvŚ 1.48) as well as nirvṛta, both pp. of vr̥, which in itself combines two meanings, as exhibited in cognate languages and in Sk. itself: (a) Idg. ḫer to cover, cover up (Lat. aperio = *apa-verjo to cover up, Sk. varutram upper garment, "cover") and (b) *uel to resolve, roll, move (Lat. volvo = revolve; Gr. ἀλλέ, ἀλλω; Sk. vāṇa reed = Lat. ulva; Sk. ūrmi wave; P. valli creeper, valita wrinkled). *ner is represented in P. by e. g. vivarati to open, nivāreti to cover, obstruct, nivarana, nivāraṇa obstruction; *uel by āvuta, khandh-āvāra, parivāra, vyāvāta (busy with = moving about), samparivāreti. Thus we gain the two meanings comb'd and used promiscuously in the one word because of their semantic affinity: (a) *nirvṛta covered up, extinguished, quenched, and (b) *nirvṛta without movement, with motion finished (cp. niññhita), ceasing, exhaustion, both represented by P. nibbuta. — In derivations we have besides the root-form vr̥ (= P. bbu°) that with guṇa vr̥ī (cp. Sk. vārayati, vr̥yati) or vr̥ā=P.° bbā° (with which also cp. paññā = *prativārana). The former is in nibbuti (ceasing, extinction, with meaning partly influenced by nibbūthi = Sk. nirvṛṣṭi pouring of water), the latter in instr. nibbāti and nibbāyati (to cease or to go out) and trs. nibbāpeti (Caus.: to make cease, to stop or cool) and further in nibbāna (nt. instr. abstr.) (the dying out) [lit.] extinguished (of fire), cooled, quenched (fig.) desireless (often with nicchāta & sitibhūta), appeased, pleased, happy. — (a) (lit.) aggi anāhāro n. M I.487; Sn 19 (gini n. = magga-salila-sekena n. SnA 28); J IV.391 (anibbute pāyāse); Miln 304 (aggikkhandha), 346 (mahāmeghena n°ñ pathavī); ThA 154 (anupādānā dip' acci); KhA 194 (padipo n.). — (b) (fig.) comb'd with sitibhūta (& nicchāta): Vin 1.8; M I.341; A II.208 = D III.233 = Pug 56, 61; A IV.410; V.65; Sn 593, 707; Pv 1.87. — In phrase anupādāya nibbuta: S II.279; A I.162; IV.290 = Dh 414 = Sn 638. — In other connections: attadandesu n. sādāncuso anādāno S 1.236 = Dh 406 = Sn 630; aññāya nibbutā dhirā S I.24; tadangān. S III.43; ejānugo anejassa nibbutassa anibbuto It 91; vitatapho n. Sn 1041; tijna-sokapariddavo n. Dh 196; rāg' eggimbi n. & n. mātā, pitā, nārī J I.60; n. veyyā-karanena Miln 347; upādānāna abhāvena . . . kilesa-nibbānenā n. DhA IV.194. — See also abhinibbuta and parinibbuta.

Nibbuti (f.) [Sk. nirvṛtti, abstr. to nibbuta] allayment, refreshment, cooling, peace, happiness J I.3 (khemaj pariyeśāmī n°ñ); Sn 228 (nikkāmino n°ñ bhufijā-mānā), 917, 933 (santi ti n°ñ ñatvā); NdI 399; Pv 1.74 (n°ñ n°ñ ādhigachchāmi = quenching of hunger & thirst); KhA 185 (= pañippassaddha-kilesa-daratha).

Nibbuddha [Sk. niyuddha, pp. of nibbujhati] wrestling, fist-fight D 1.6 (= mallayuddha DA 1.85); DhA 403.

Nibbuyhati [Sk. niruhāte, nis+ vuyhati, Pass. of vahati, cp. nibbāhati] to be led out to (c. acc.): susānāg Th 2, 408 (= upaniyati ThA 284); to be led out of = to be saved S I.1, cp. RV I.117, 14; VI.62, 6.

Nibbusitattā (nibbusitattā?) [Sk. *nir-vasit-ātman or *nirvasitatvaj (nt. abstr.), to nis-vasati, cp. nirvāsana = nibbisaya] a dislocated or disconcerted mind, unrest, uneasiness D 1.17.

Nibbecikicchā = nibbicicicchā (certainty, doubtlessness) Nd² 185 (opp. savicicicchā).

Nibbejanīya at S I.124 should probably be read as nibbe-tāniya (rejecting, evading).

Nibbēthāna (nt.) [Sk. nirveṣṭana, nis+ veṣhana] unwinding, fig. explanation Miln 28.

Nibbēthīta [pp. of nibbētheti] explained, unravelled, made clear Miln 123 (su°).

Nibbētheti [Sk. nirveṣṭate, nis+ veṣheti, to twist round] 1. to unravel, untwist, unwind; to explain, make clear D 1.54 (nibbēthiyamāna, v. l. BB nibbedh°); Pv IV.3²⁹ (°ento = nivēthiyamāna PvA 253 v. l. BB nibbedh°); Miln 3; Sdbp 153. — 2. to deny, reject Vin II.79; D 1.3 (= apanetabba Com.); S III.12 (v. l. BB °dh°); — 3. to give an evasive answer Vin III.162. — See also nibbejanīya. — pp. nibbēthita, q. v.

Nibbedha [nis+vedha, to vyadhi] penetration, insight; adj.: penetrating, piercing, scrutinising, sharp. Freq. in phrase nibbedha-bhāgiya (sharing the quality of penetration), with ref. to samādhi, saññā etc. [cp. BSk. nirvedha° Divy 50; but also nirbheda° AvŚ II.181, of kusalamūlāni; expl'd as lobhakkhandhassa (etc.) nibbijhanāni at Nett 274] D III.251, 277; A III.427; Vbh 330; Nett 21, 48, 143 sq., 153 sq.; Vism 15, 88; DhsA 162. — Also in nibbedha-gāmini (paññā) It 35; & dunnibbedha (hard to penetrate, difficult to solve Miln 155, 233 (paññā); spelt dunniveṣṭha at Miln 90).

Nibbedhaka (adj.) [nis+vedhaka, to vyadhi] piercing, sharp, penetrating, discriminating; only in f. nibbedhikā (cp. avēdhikā), appl'd to paññā (wisdom) D III.273, 268; S V.197, 199; M 1.356; A 1.45; II.167; III.152; 410 sq., 416; V.15; Ps II.201; Nd² 235, 3^a (+ tikkha-paññā), 415, 689; J II.9, 297; IV.267. —

Nibbematika (adj.) [nis+ vimati+ka] not disagreeing, of one accord, unanimous Vin II.65; DhA I.34.

Nibbhaceeti [Sk. nirbhartsayati, nis+ bhaccheti] to threaten, revile, scorn J III.338.

Nibbhaya (adj.) [nis+bhaya] free from fear or danger, fearless, unafraid J I.274; III.80; V.287; Vism 512.

Nibbhujati [Sk. ni- or nirbhujati, nis+ bhujati] to twist round, bend, wind, contort oneself Miln 253. Cp. vi°.

Nibbhoga (adj.) [Sk. nirbhoga, nis+bhoga¹] deprived of enjoyment; deserted, being of no avail, useless J VI.556; Pv I.12. Cp. vi°.

Nibbhoga [ni+bhoga²] bending, contortion J II.264 (otṭha°).

Nibyaggha see nivyaggha.

Nibha (adj.) [Sk. nibha, to bhāti] shining; like, equal to, resembling (-°) J V.372; Vv 40³; Pv IV.3²; VvA 122 (vāññā°=vāñña); Nd¹ 608.

Nibhatā (f.) [abstr. to nibha] likeness, appearance VvA 27.

Nibhā (f.) [to nibha] shine, lustre, splendour VvA 179 (nibhāti dippati ti nibhā).

Nibhāti [ni+ bhāti] to shine VvA 179 (=dippati).

Nimajjhima (adj.) the middle one J V.371.

Nimantaka (adj.-n.) one who invites Miln 205.

Nimantana (nt.) [to nimanteti] invitation Vin 1.58 =
11.175; D 1.166; M 1.77; A 1.295; J 1.116 (n), 412;
Pug 55.

Nimantanika (adj.) inviting; (nt.) N. of a Suttanta N.
1.331; quoted at Vism 393.

Nimantita [pp. of nimanteti] invited Sn p. 104; PvA 22
(bhattena to the meal), 86 (=āmantita), 141.

Nimanteti [Sk. *nimantrayati*, *ni+* *manteti*] to send a message, to call, summon, invite, coax (to=c. instr.).
 Sn 981 (*nimantayi aor.*, āsanena asked him to sit down); J vi.365; Nd² 342; DhA III.171 (*ayijsu); DA 1.169.—VvA 47 (*pāṇiyena* invite to a drink); PvA 75. 95.—pp. *nimantita*, q. v. — Cp. *abhi*°.

Nimitta (nt.) [cp. Sk. nimitta, to **mā**, although etym. uncertain] 1. sign; omen, portent, prognostication D 1.9 (study of omens = n. satthaj DA 1.92, q. v. for detailed expl^b); J 1.11 (catu^ro nimitte nāddasaj); Miln 79, 178. Esp. as **pubba**^a signs preceding an event, portents, warnings, foreshadowings S v.154, 278, 442; It 76 (cp. Divy 193, of the waning of a god); J 1.48, 50 (32 signs before birth, some at DA 1.61), 59; Miln 298; Vism 577. — 2. outward appearance, mark, characteristic, attribute, phenomenon (opp. essence) D III.249; A 1.256; III.319, 375 sq.; IV.33, 418 sq.; J 1.420; Ps 1.60, 91 sq., 164, 170; II.39, 64; Vbh 193 sq. — Mental reflex, image (with ref. to **jhāna**) Vism 123, cp. DhsA 167. — Specified e. g. as foll.: **ojarika** S v.259; **pasādaniya** S v.156; **pacca-vekkhana** D III.278; Vbh 334; **bahiddhā-sankhāra**^a Ps 1.66 sq.; **bāla**^a (opp. **pandita**^a) M III.163; A 1.102; **mukha**^a (= face) D 1.80; S III.103; v.121; A v.92, 97 sq., 103; **rūpa**^a, **sadda**^a etc. S III.10; M I.296; Ps 1.92, 112; **samatha**^a D III.213; **samādhī**^a etc. A 1.256 sq.; **subha**^a (of asubha^a) S v.64, 103 sq.; A 1.3 sq., 87, 200; v.134; Vism 178 sq. **nimittan gāphāti** to make something the object of a thought, to catch up a theme for reflection Vin 1.183, cp. S v.150 sq. (^ŋ uggāphāti); M 1.119 (= five sorts of mental images); Nd² 659; DhsA 53 (=ākāra). See below **n-gāhin** & **animitta**. — **nimittan parivajjeti** to discard the phenomenal S 1.188; Sn 341. — 3. mark, aim: in **nimittan karoti** to pick out the aim, to mark out J v.436; Nd² 235, 1^d; Miln 418. — 4. sexual organ (cp. **lakkhana**) Vin III.129 (n. & a^a, as term of abuse); see also **kāja** & **koṭacikā**. — 5. ground, reason, condition, in **nimittena** (instr.) and **nimittay** (acc.) as adv. = by means of, on account of DhA III.175 (instr.) PvA 8, 97 (**jāti-nimittay**), 106 (kīj n^ŋ = **kissā-hetu**), 242 (**yāg n^ŋ** = **yato nidānay**). **gahita-nimittena** "by means of being caught" Vism 144 = DhsA 116 (read **trs^b** 154 accordingly!). adj. **nimitta** (-^a) caused by, referring to PvA 64 (marana-nimittay rodanay). — **animitta** free from marks or attributes, not contaminated by outward signs or appearance, undefined, unaffected, unconditioned (opp. **sa**^a) S 1.188, IV.225 (**phassa**), 268, 360 (**sa**^a); M 1.296 (**ceto-vimutti**); A 1.82; III.292; IV.78; Vin III.129; Th 1, 92; D III.219, 249; Dh 92; Sn 342; Ps 1.60, 91; II.36, 59 sq. (**vimokha**), 65 sq., 99; Dhs 530 (read a^a 1^a); Vism 236; DhsA 223 (absence of the 3 **lakkhanas**) Miln 333, 413; DHA II.172; ThA 50. See also **Cpd.** 199. 211^b. **sanimitta** S v.213 sq.; A 1.82.

-*ānusārin* following outward signs (= "gāhin") A III.292; Nett 25; -*kamma* prognostication, prophecy Vin v.172; Vbh 353; -*karana* = gāhin S IV.297; -*gāhin* "taking signs," enticed or led away by outward signs, entranced with the general appearance, sensuously attracted. D I.70 (cp. *Dialogues* 1.80); III.225; S IV.104, 168; A II.16; III.99; v.348; Pug 20, 24, 58; Dhs 1345; Milm 367, 403. Cp. Vism 151, 209.

Nimināti [Sk. *niminoti* in diff. meaning, the P. meaning being influenced by *mā*; *ni*+*mināti*, *mi* to fix, measure cp. Sk. *nimaya* barter, change] to turn round, change;

to barter, exchange for (c. instr.): pres. imper. niminā J v.343 (= parivattehi Comi.); pres. 1st pl. nimimhase J II.369, pot. nimineyya J III.63; fut. nimissati J v.271, 453 (devatāni nirayag); aor. nimminī J III.63; ger. niminitvā Milo 279.

Nimisa [cp. Vedic *nimiṣ* f. & *nimiṣā* nt.] winking, shutting the eyes; *animisa* not winking Dāvs v.26. See also *nimesa*.

Nimisatā (f.) [abstr. to nimisati] winking J vi.336 (a°).

Nimisati [Sk. *nimiṣati*, *ni*+*misati*] to wink D 11.20 (*animisanto*, not winking; v. l. BB *animm°*; J III.96 (*ummisati* +). Cp. *nimisatā*.

Nimilati (& **Nimmilati**) [ni+ milati] to shut, close (the eyes) I. 1.279; DhA 11.6 (akkhini nimmilitūn násakkhi). Caus. nim(m)ili-leti id. M 1.120; DhA 11.28 (paralokay; opp. ummiletī); J 1.279; Vism 292 (akkhini ni^o).

Nimngga (adj.) [cp. Sk. *nimagna*, pp. of *nimujjati*] plunged, immersed in, sunk down or fallen into (-°) (c. loc.)
 Vin 111.106 (*gūthakūpe sasisakaj n.*); D 1.75; J 1.4;
 111.393 (*gūthakalale*), 415; Nd1 26; Pug 71; Miln 262;
 Sdhp 573.

Nimujjā (nimmujjā) [Sk. *nimajj-yā] diving, immersion, in cpd. unimujja-nimujja(ŋ karoti) D 1.78. See um-mujjā.

Nimujjati [Sk. *nimajjati*, *ni*+*mujjati*] to sink down, plunge into (with loc.), dive in, be immersed A IV.11; Pug 74; J 1.66, 70; III.163, 393 (*kāmakalale*); IV.139; aor. *nimujji* J II.293; PvA 47 (*udake*). — Caus. *nimujjeti* (so read for *nimujjati* J V.268) & *nimujjāpeti* to cause to sink or dive, to drown J III.133; IV.142 (*nāvan*). — pp. *nimugga* q. v.

Nimujjana (ut.) [Sk. *nimajjana*] diving, ducking; bathing
PvA 47.

Nimesa [=nimisa, cp. Vedic nimesa] winking Miln 194

Nimokkha = vimokkha S 1.2 (v. 1. SS vi°, preferable).
Nimba [Sk. nimba, non-Aryan] the Nimb tree (*Azadirachta Indica*), bearing a bitter leaf, & noted for its hard wood Vin 1.152 ("kosa), 284 (id.), 201 ("kasāva); A 1.32; v. 212; Vv 33³⁸ ("muṭṭhi, a handful of N. leaves); J 11.105, 106; DhA 1.52 ("kosa); DhsA 320 ("panṇa, the leaf of the N. as example of tittaka, bitter taste); VvA 1.42 ("palāsa); PvA 220 ("rukkhassa dandena katasūla).

Nimmañsa (adj.) [nis+magsa] fleshless M 1.58, 364; PvA 68.

Nimmakkha (adj.) [nis+ makkha, cp. Sk. nirmatsara without egotism, not false, not slandering Sn 56 (cp. Nd² 356 makkha=niṭṭhuriya; see also SnA 108: para-guna-vināsana-lakkhaṇo makkho).

Nimmakkhika (adj.) [Sk. nirmakṣika] free from flies
J 1.262; DhA 1.59.

Nimmajjana (Nimmiñjana?) [*mr̥d-yana? perhaps non-Aryan] a kind of (oil-)cake Vv 33³⁸ (nimmajjani = tilapiññaka VvA 147); Pv 1.10¹⁰ (*miñjana, v. l. B3 *majjani); PvA 47 (doni^o).

Nimmathana (nt.) [nis+ mathana] crushing J III.252;
Vism 234 (sattu^o); DhaA III.404; VvA 284.

Nimmatheti [nis+ matheti] to crush out, suppress, destroy
J 1.3.4^o. Cp. abhimatthati.

Nimmadana (nt.) [to nimmādeti] touching, touch, crushing, subduing A 11.34 (mada-nimmadana, crushing out pride; may, however, be taken as nis + mada of **mad** = "de-priding," lit. disintoxication); Bu 1.81; Vism 293.

Nimmadaya (adj.) [Sk. nirmṛdya, grd. of nimmadetij suppressible D II.243].

Nimmaddana (nt.) [nis+ mṛd] touching, crushing Miln 270 (na vāto hattha-gahanaj vā nimmaddanaj vā upeti: the wind cannot be grasped).

Nimmanussa (nt.) [nis+ manussa+ ya] void of men, absence of men J III.148.

Nimmala (adj.) [nis+ mala] free from impurity, stainless, clean, pure A IV.340; Dh 243; Nd² 586; Vism 58; Sdhp 250.

Nimmāta-pitika (adj.) [nis+ māta-pitika] one who has neither mother nor father, an orphan DhA II.72.

Nimmātar [Sk. nirmātr, n. ag. of nimmināti] maker, builder, creator D I.18, 56 (in formula: brahmā . . . kattā nimmātā . . .).

Nimmādeti [either = Sk. nirmṛdayati (mṛd) or *nirmādayati to nirmada free from pride = nirmāna] to crush, subdue, humiliate; insult D I.92 (v. l. °maddeți; = DA I.257 nimmadati nimmāne karoti), 93, 96.

Nimmāna¹ (nt.) [Sk. nirmāṇa, see nimmināti] measuring; production, creation, work; issara-n-hetu caused by God M II.122; A I.173; Vbh 367. N.-rati devā a class of devas, e. g. at D I.218; It 94; Vism 225; DA I.114; ThA 169; VvA 149. Cp. (para-) nimmata.

Nimmāna² (adj.) [Sk. nirmāna, nis+ māna] free from pride, humble DA I.257.

Nimmāniyati [Pass. to nimmāna, of nis+ māna] to be abased, to be mocked Vin II.183.

Nimmata (adj.-pp.) [pp. of nimmināti] measured out, planned, laid out; created (by supernatural power, iddhī); measured, stately D I.18, 56 (iddhiyā pi DA I.167), 219 (Su° devaputta, Np.), ibid. (Paranimmitavasavatti devā a class of devas, lit. "created by others," but also possessed of great power: VvA 79, 80); also one of the 5, or the 3 spheres (kāmūpapattiyo) in the kāmaloka, viz. paccupatthita-kāmā, nimmānarati° (or nimmata°), paranimmita°. It 94; Dhs 1280 (cp. kāma); D III.218; J I.59, 146 (kāyo n° eva deva° na brahma°), 232, Nd² 2024, also under pucchā; P II.11° (su°, well constructed, i. e. symmetrical); Vism 228 (Mārena nimmata Buddhañpaj); VvA 36 (= mitay gacchati vāraṇo), 79; ThA 69, 70; Miln 1, 242. See also abhūnimitta.

Nimmināti [cp. Sk. nirmamāti & nirmāti, nis+ mināti, mā; cp. nimirāti] to measure out, fashion, build, construct, form; make by miracle, create, compose; produce, lay out, plan, aor. nimmīni J I.232; PvA 245; DhA IV.67; ger. nimmīnitvā J I.32; VvA 80, & nimmāya Vv 163.— pp. nimmata See also nimmātar and nimmāna. Cp. abhi°.

Nimmileti see nimirāti.

Nimmila (adj.) [nis+ mūla] without root, rootless J VI.177.

Nimmoka [Sk. nirmoka fr. nis+ moceti] the slough or cast-off skin of a snake PvA 63.

Niya (adj.) [Sk. nija, q. v.] one's own Sn 149 (°putta = orasaputta KhA 248); niyassakamma at A I.99 & Pv IV.113 (v. l. Minayeff tiyassa) is to be read as nissaya-kamma (q. v.).

Niyaka (adj.) [=niya] one's own Th 2, 469; ThA 284; DhsA 169, 337; DA I.183; Vbh 2; Vism 349.

Niyata (adj.) [pp. of ni+ Yam] restrained, bound to, constrained to, sure (as to the future), fixed (in its consequences), certain, assured, necessary D II.92 (sambodhi-parāyanā), 155; III.107; Sn 70 (= ariyamaggena niyā-mappatta SnA 124, cp. Nd² 357); Dh 142 (= catumaggag-

niyamena n. DHA III.83); J I.44 (bodhiyā); Pug 13, 16, 63; Kvu 609 sq.; Dhs 1028 sq. (micchatta° etc.; cp. Dhs. trsl. 266, 267), 1414, 1595; Vbh 17, 24, 63, 319, 324; Miln 193; Tikp 168 (°micchādiñthi); DhA III.170; PvA 211. Discussed in *Pts. of Contr.* (see Index). — aniyata sec separately.

Niyati (f.) [cp. Sk. niyati, ni+ Yam] necessity, fate, destiny D I.53; DA I.161; VvA 341; PvA 254.

Niyama [cp. Sk. niyama, ni+ Yam; often confused with niyāma] 1. restraint, constraint, training, self-control Miln 116 (yama+); PvA 98 (yama+). — 2. definiteness, certainty, limitation DhA III.83 (catumaggā°, v. l. niyāma); SnA 124 (niyāma); DhsA 154; PvA 166 (ayañ n. saṃsāren' athi: law, necessity). — aniyama indefiniteness, choice, generality DhsA 57; VvA 16 (yāñ kiñci=aniyame, i. e. in a general sense), 17 (same of ye keci); PvA 175 (vā saddo aniyamatho=indefinite). — niyamena (instr.) adv. by necessity, necessarily PvA 287; niyamato (abl.) id. DhsA 145, 304 (so read). — 3. natural law, cosmic order; in Commentarial literature this was fivefold: utu-, bija-, kamma-, citta-, dhamma-DA on D II.11; Dial. II.8; DhsA 272; trs. 360.

Niyamana (nt.) [Sk. niyamana, to niyamet] fixing, settling, definition, explanation in detail Miln 352 (lakkha-n° aiming at the target); VvA 22 (visesattha°); 231, PvA 255 (so read for nigamana?).

Niyameti [cp. Sk. niyamayati, ni+ yamat] to tie down, to fix; explain in detail, exemplify PvA 265; Vism 666. — pp. niyamita see a°.

Niyātēti see niyyātēti.

Niyāma [Sk. niyama & niyāma] way, way to an end or aim, esp. to salvation, right way (sammatta°); method, manner, practice S I.196; III.225 (sammatta°); A I.122; Sn 371 (°dassī=sammatta-niyāmabhūtassa maggassa dassāvin SnA 365); Nd² 314 (°avakkanti); Nd² 358 (=cattāro maggā); Ps II.236 sq. (sammatta° okkamati); Pug 13, 15; Vbh 342. — niyāmena (instr.) adv. in this way, by way of, according to J I.278; IV.139, 414 (suta° as he had heard); DhA I.79; II.9, 21; VvA 4; PvA 260; Kvu trs. 383. — aniyāmena (see also aniyāmena) without order, aimlessly, at random J V.337.

Niyāmaka¹ (adj.) [either to niyama or niyāma] sure of or in, founded in, or leading to, completed in D I.190 (dhamma-n. paṭipadā, cp. niyamatā).

Niyāmaka² (see niyyāmaka) ship's captain Vism 137 (simile).

Niyāmatā (f.) [abstr. to niyāma, influenced in meaning by niyama] state of being settled, certainty, reliance, surety, being fixed in (-°) S II.25 (dhamma° + dhammatīhitatā); A I.286 (id.), J I.113 (saddhammassa n. assurance of . . .); Kvu 586 (accānta° final assurance).

Niyāmeti [Denom. fr. niyāma or niyāma] to restrain, control, govern, guide Miln 378 (nāvarj).

Niyūjati [Pass. of niyuñjati] to be fit for, to be adapted to, to succeed, result, ensue PvA 49 (=upakappati).

Niyutta(ka) (adj.) [pp. of niyuñjati] tied to, appointed to (with loc.), commissioned, ordered DhsA 47; PvA 20 (janapade), 124 (dānādhikāre), 127 (dāne).

Niyoga [ni+ yoga] command, order; necessity. abl. niyoga° "strictly speaking" Dhs 1417.

Nyojeti [Caus. of niyuñjati] to urge, incite to (with loc.) Vin II.303; A IV.32; Pv II.14; Miln 229.

Niyati = Niyyati (Pass. of nayati).

Niyatta (nt.) [cp. Sk. niryañā] escape J I.215.

Niyyāta (pp.) = niyyādita M 1.360.

Niyyātana (nt.) [fr. niyyāti] returning, return to (-°) J v.497 (saka-raṭṭha°); Vism 556; DA 1.234.

Niyyātar [n. ag. to niyyāma] a guide, leader M 1.523 sq.

Niyyāti [Sk. niryāti, nis+ yāti] to go out, get out (esp. of saṃsāra); S v.6 (niyyanti dhirā lokamhā); SnA 212; aor. niyyāsi D 1.49, 108; J 1.263; Sn 417; 3rd pl. niyyāsi A v.195; fut. niyyassati A v.194. — See also niyyāna & niyyānika.

Niyyādita [pp. of niyyādeti] assigned, presented, given, dedicated PvA 196 (dhana ni°). As niyyātita at Vism 115.

Niyyādeti (niyyāteti, niyādeti) [cp. Sk. ni- or nir-yātayati, Caus. of ni(r)yatati] to give (back), give into charge, give over, assign, dedicate, to present, denote S 1.131 (niyyātayāmi); IV.181 (sāmikānag gāvō), 194; J 1.30, 66, 496; II.106, 133; Vv 46⁸ niyyādesi = sampaṭīchāpesi, adāsi VvA 199; Pv III.211 (niyyātayiṣu = adāsu) IV.184; Vism 115 (t); DhA 1.70; 11.87; VvA 33, 67; PvA 20 (vihāraṇ niyādetvā), 25 (=uddissati dadāti), 42, 81, 276 (at all PvA passages as ni°). — pp. niyyādita. Cp. similarly paṭiyādeti & paṭiyādita.

Niyyāna (nt.) [nis+ yāna, cp. niyyāti] 1. going out, departure D 1.9 (=niggamana DA 1.94). — 2. way out, release, deliverance Sn 170, 172 ("magga-sacca bhāvento lokamhā niyyāti" SnA 212); Ps 1.163, 176; Nett 119. Cp. niyyānika. — aniyāna DhA 11.209.

Niyyānika (adj.) [to niyyāna] leading out (of saṃsāra), leading to salvation, salutary, sanctifying, saving, profitable D 1.235, 237; S 1.220; v.82, 166, 255, 379 sq.; J 1.48 (a°), 106; Dhs 277, 339, 505 (cp. Dhs. trsl. pp. 82, 335); Vbh 12, 19, 56, 319, 324; Nett 29, 31, 63, 83; DhA 1V.87. — Also found in spelling niyānika e. g. A III.132 (ariyā diṭṭhi n. niyāti takkarassa sammādukkha-khayāya); DA 1.89 (aniyānikattā tiraccha-nabbūtā kathā).

Niyyāma(ka) [Sk. niyāmaka & niryāma(ka). Cp. also P. niyāmaka] a pilot, helmsman, master mariner, guide J 1.107 (thala°); IV.137, 138; Miln 194, 378 sq.; Dāv 1V.42.

Niyyāsa [cp. Sk. niryāsa, Halāyudha 5, 75] any exudation (of plants or trees), as gum, resin, juice, etc. Vism 74 (rukka, one of the 8 kinds of trees), 360 (paggharita-n.-rukka). Cp. niyāyāsa.

Niyyāha [Sk. niryūha (& nirvyūha ?), perhaps to vah] a pinnacle, turret, gate M 1.253; DA 1.284 (pāśāda+).

Nirankaroti (& nirākaroti) [Sk. nirākaroti, nis+ ā kf] to think little of, despise, neglect, disregard, repudiate; throw away, ruin, destroy Th 1.478; It 83 (nirākare); J III.280 = v.498; IV.302; Pv III.9⁶ (=chaḍḍeti pajahati PvA 211); VvA 109. — pp. (a)nirākata It 39.

Niraggala (niraggala) (adj.) [nis+ aggala] unobstructed, free, rich in result S 1.76 = It 21; A II.43; IV.151; M 1.139; Sn 303; Nd² 284 C^a; Vv 64³¹ (=VvA 285).

Niragika (adj.) [nis+ aggi+ ka] without fire Miln 324 (ōkāsa).

Nirajjati [Pass. of nirajati, nis+ ajati, Vedic nirajati to drive out cattle] to be thrown out, to be expelled, to lose (with abl.) J VI.502, 503 (raṭṭhā); v. I. BB nirajhati; Com. ni(g)gacchatī; Th 2, 93 (aor. nirajji 'hag = na jānim ahan ThA, 90. Kern (wrongly) proposes reading virajjhi).

Nirata (adj.) [pp. of niramati] fond of, attached to (-°) S 1.133; DA 1.250; PvA 5 (duccarita°), 89, 161 (hitakarana°).

Niratta¹ (adj.-nt.) [Sk. *nirātman, nis+ attan] soulless; view of soullessness or unsubstantiality; thus interpreted (in preference to niratta²) by Com. on Sn 787, 858, 919. See foll.

Niratta² (adj.) [Sk. nirasta, pp. of nirasyati, see nirassati] rejected, thrown off, given up Sn 1098; Nd² 359. — Note. At Sn 787, 858, 919 the interpretation of Nd¹ 82 = 248 = 352 and also Bdgh assume a cpd. of nis+ attan (=nirātman): see niratta¹.

Nirattha (adj.) [nis+ attha] useless, groundless, unproficient, vain (opp. sāttha profitable) Sn 582 (nt. as adv.), 585 (niratthā paridevanā); Dh 41; J III.26; PvA 18 (bhāva uselessness), 83 (=duḥ).

Niratthaka (adj.) = nirattha; VvA 324; PvA 18, 40, 63, 102 etc. — f. °ikā ThA 258; Miln 20; Sdhp 68.

Nirantara (adj.) [nis+ antara] having no interval, continuous, uninterrupted PvA 135. Usually in nt. as adv. nirantara always, incessantly, constantly; immediately, at once DhsA 168; PvA 52, 80, 107, 110 (=satatañ), 120; DhA 1.13.

Niraparādha (adj.) [nis+ aparādha] without offence, guiltless, innocent J 1.264.

Nirapekkha (adj.) [nis+ apa+ ikṣ] not heeding, unsuspecting, disregarding, indifferent, reckless VvA 27, 47 (jivitā); PvA 62; DA 1.177; Miln 343 (jivitan).

Nirabbuda¹ (m. nt.) [cp. BSk. nirarbuda & abbuda 3] a vast number; also N. of a hell S 1.149 = A II.3 = V.171 (expl'd at 173 as "seyyathā pi visati abbudā nirayā evam eko nirabbudo nirayo"); J III.360 (Com.: visati abbudāni ekañ nirabbudā).

Nirabbuda² (adj.) [nis+ abbuda²] free from boils or tumours, healthy (also fig.) Vin III.18 (of the Sangha).

Niraya [BSk. niraya, nis+ aya of i= to go asunder, to go to destruction, to die, cp. in meaning Vedic nirṛti. The popular etym. given by Dhammapāla at PvA 53 is "n' atthi ettha ayo sukhan ti" = there is no good; that given by Bdgh at Vism 427 "n' atthi ettha assāda-saññito ayo" (no refreshment) purgatory, hell, a place of punishment & torture, where sin is atoned (i. e. kamma ripens = paccati, is literally boiled) by terrible ordeals (kāraṇāni) similar to & partly identical with those of Hades & Tartarus. There are a great number of hells, of which the most fearful is the Avīci-mahāniraya (see Avīci). Names of other purgatories occur frequently in the Jātaka collection, e. g. Kākola VI.247; Khuradhāra v.269 sq.; Dhūma-roruva v.271; Patāpana v.266, 271, 453; Paduma IV.245; Roruva II.299; v.266; VI.237; Sanghāta v.266; Sañjīva ibid.; Sataporisa v.269; Sattisūla v.143. As the principal one n. is often mentioned with the other apāyas (states of suffering), viz. tirachchānayoni (animal world) & pittivisaya (the manes), e. g. at Nd¹ 489; Nd² 517, 550; Pv IV.11; ThA 282; PvA 27 sq. (see apāya). — There is a great variety of qualifying adjectives connected with niraya, all of which abound in notions of fearful pain, awful misery & continuus suffering, e. g. katuka, ghora, dāruna, bhayānaka, mahābhītāpa, sattussada etc. — Descriptions of N. in glowing terms of frightfulness are freq. found from the earliest books down to the late Peta-Vatthu, Pañcagati-dipana & Saddhamopāyana. Of these the foll. may be quoted as characteristic: S 1.152 (10 nirayas); M III.183; A 1.141; Sn p. 126 = A v.173; Nd¹ 404 sq. = Nd² 304 u. o.; J IV.4 (Mittavindaka); Vv 52 (Revati); Pv 1.10; III.10; IV.1; 7; DhA 1.148. — See on the whole subject, esp. L. Scherman, *Materialien zur indischen Visionsliteratur*, Leipzig 1792; & W. Stedt, *Die Gespenstergeschichten des Peta Vatthu*, Leipzig 1914, pp. 33-39. — References: Vin 1.227 (apāya duggati vinipāta niraya); D 1.82, 107

(id.); Vin II.198 (yo kho sanghaj bhindati kappaj nirayamhi paccati), 204; II.203 = It 86; D I.228 (+ tirachānayoni), 54 (read nirayasato for niriyasate); III.111; S IV.126; V.356, 450; M I.73, 285, 308, 334; II.86, 149, 186; III.160, 203, 209; A IV.405; V.76, 182, 184; Sn 248 (patanti sattā nirayag avangsirā), 333, 660 sq., 677 sq.; Dh 126, 140, 306, 311, 315; Th I, 304 (adhammo nirayag neti dhammo pāpeti suggatī) = DhsA 38 = DA 1.99 = DhA 1.22; Th 2, 456; It 12; J IV.463; Pug 60; Ps 1.83 (Avici^o); Vbh 80, 337; Vism 102; Miln 148; DhA 1.22; III.71; Sdhp 7, 285. — See also *nirayika*.
-gāmin (adj.) leading to purgatory (magga) Sn 277; -dukkha the pain of H. Sn 531; -pāla a guardian of P., a devil A I.138, 141; M III.179; Nd¹ 404; VvA 226. Names of guardians (after their complexion) e. g. Kāla (black) & Upakūla (blackish) J VI.248. -bhaya the fear of P. J I.108; Vism 392; -sayvattanika conducive to P. Nd¹ 489.

Niravasesa (adj.) [nis + avasesa] without remainder, complete, inclusive Nett 14, 15, cp. Miln 91, 182.

Nirasana (adj.) [nis + asana²] without food or subsistence, poor J IV.128.

Nirassati [cp. Sk. nirasyati, nis + assati, as to throw] to throw off, despise, neglect Sn 785, 954; Nd¹ 76 (so read for nidadassati, v. l. SS nir^o), 444; SnA 522. — pp. niratta².

Nirassāda (adj.) [nis + assāda] without task, insipid, dull Vism 135. Cp. nirāsāda.

Nirākaroti see *nirankaroti*.

Nirākula (adj.) [nis + ākula] unconfused, clear, calm, undisturbed J I.17 (v. 94).

Nirātanka (adj.) [nis + ātanka] healthy Miln 251 (of paddy).

Nirādinava (adj.) [nis + ādinava] not beset with dangers, not in danger, unimperilled Vin III.19.

Nirāma (adj.) [nis + āma, cp. nirāmaya] healthy, undraved, without sin, virtuous Sn 251, 252 (°gandha = nikkilesayoga SnA 293), 717 (id. = nikkilesa SnA 499).

Nirāmaya (adj.) [nis + āmaya] not ill, healthy, good, without fault PvA 164.

Nirāmisa (adj.) [nis + āmisa] having no meat or prey; free from sensual desires, disinterested, not material S I.35, 60; IV.219, 235; V.68, 332; A III.412; D III.278; Vbh 195; Vism 71; Sdhp 475, 477.

Nirārambha (adj.) [nis + ārambha] without objects (for the purpose of sacrificing), i. e. without the killing of animals (of yañña) S I.76; A II.42 sq.

Nirālamba (adj.) [nis + ālamba] unsupported Miln 295 (ākasa).

Nirālaya (adj.) [nis + ālaya] houseless, homeless Miln 244 (= aniketa). At DhA IV.31 as expl^o of apposukka. — f. abstr. nirālayatā homelessness Miln 162, 276, 420.

Nirāsa (adj.) [nis + āsā] not hungry, not longing for anything, desireless S I.12, 23, 141; A I.107 sq.; Sn 1048 (anigha+), 1078 (id.); Nd² 360; Pug 27; Py IV.1³³ (-nittanha PvA 230). See also amama.

Nirāsaya (adj.) [nis + āsanya, śāṣya] without wishes, expectations or desires, desireless Sn 1090 (Nd² reading for nirāsaya); Nd² 361 (cp. DhA IV.185 nirāsāsa = *nirāsaya, v. l. for nirāsaya).

Nirāsanka (adj.) [nis + āsankā] without apprehension, unsuspicious, not doubting J I.264; Vism 180.

Nirāsankatā (f.) [abstr. fr. nirāsanka] the not hesitating J VI.337.

Nirāsattin (adj.) [adj. to pp. āsatta¹ with nis] not hanging on to, not clinging or attached to (c. loc.) Sn 851 (= nittaṇha SnA 549); Nd¹ 221.

Nirāsaya (adj.) [nis + āsaya, fr. śri] without (outward) support, not relying on (outward) things, without (sinful) inclinations Sn 50 (: Nd² 360 b reads nirāsasa), 369, 634, 1090 (Nd² 361 reads nirāsaya); Dh 410; DhA IV.185 (v. l. BB nirāsāsa; expl^o by nittaṇha).

Nirāsava (adj.) [nis + āsava] without intoxication, undefiled, sinless ThA 148.

Nirāsāda (adj.) [nis + assāda] tasteless, yielding no enjoyment Th I, 710. Cp. nirāsāda.

Nirāhāra (adj.) [nis + āhāra] without food, not eating, fasting J IV.225; Sdhp 389.

Nirājanā (adj.) [nis + īñjanā, fr. īñjati] not moving, stable, unshaken Vism 377 (= acala, āneñja).

Nirindhana (adj.) [nis + indhana] without fuel (of fire), ThA 1.48 (aggi); DhA I.14 (jātaveda).

Nirīha(ka) (adj.) [nis + iha] inactive, motionless, without impulse ThA 1.48 (°ka); Miln 413 (+ nijjivata); Vism 484, 594 sq.

Nirujjhati [Pass. of nirundhati (nirodhati) ni + rundhati] to be broken up, to be dissolved, to be destroyed, to cease, die Vin I.1; D I.180 sq., 215; II.157; S III.93 (aparisesay); IV.36 sq., 60, 98, 184 sq.; 294, 402; V.213 sq.; A III.165 sq. (aparisesay); V.139 sq.; J I.180; Pug 64; Sdhp 606. — pp. niruddha. Cp. nirodha.

Niruttara (adj.) [nis + uttara] making no reply PvA 117.

Nirutti (f.) [Sk. nirukti, nis + vac] one of the Vedāngas (see chālāṅga), expl^o of words, grammatical analysis, etymological interpretation; pronunciation, dialect, way of speaking, expression Vin II.139 (pabbajitā . . . sakāya niruttiyā Buddhavacanaj dūsentī); D I.202 (loka^o, expression); M III.237 (janapada^o); S III.71 (tayo n-pathā); A II.160 (°paṭisambhidā); III.201; Dh 352 (°padakovida = niruttiyā ca sesapadesu cā ti catūsu pi paṭisambhidāsu cheko ti attho DhA IV.70; i. e. skilled in the dialect or the original language of the holy Scriptures); Ps I.88 sq.; II.150 (°paṭisambhidā); Nd² 563; Dhs 1307; Nett 4, 8, 33, 105; Miln 22; Vism 441; SnA 358; PvA 97.

Nirudaka (adj.) [nis + udaka] without water, waterless M I.543; Nd² 630.

Niruddha (pp.) [pp. of nirundhati, cp. nirujjhati] expelled, destroyed; vanished, ceased S III.112; Dhs 1038.

Nirundhati see *nirujjhati*, *niruddha*, *nirodha* & *nirodheti*. Cp. parirundhati.

Nirupakāra (adj.) [nis + upakāra] useless J II.103.

Nirupaghāta (adj.) [nis + upaghāta] not hurt, not injured or set back Miln 130.

Nirupatāpa (adj.) [nis + upatāpa] not harassed (burnt) or afflicted (by pain or harm) Th 2, 512.

Nirupaddava (adj.) [nis + upaddava] without affliction or mishap, harmless, secure, happy J IV.139; PvA 262 (sotthi).

Nirupadhi (adj.) (in verse always *nirūpadhi*) [nis + upadhi, cp. upadhikā] free from passions or attachment, desireless, controlled Vin II.156; S I.194 (vippamutta +);

iv.158; A 1.80, 138 (sitibhūta+); Dh 418 (id.); Th 1, 1250; 2, 320 (vippamutta+; expl^b by niddukkha ThA 233); It 46, 50, 58, 62; Sn 33, 34, 642 (sitibhūta+); Pv IV.1³⁴; DhA IV.225 (=nirupakkilesa); PvA 230.

Nirupama (adj.) [nis+ upama] without comparison, incomparable SnA 455 (=atitula).

Nirumbhati [Sk. ? Trenckner, *Notes* p. 59 ni+rudh (?) to suppress, hush, silence J 1.62 (text nirumhitvā, v. l. SS nirumbhitvā, cp. san-nirumhitvā VvA 217).

Niruñha (adj.) [cp. Sk. niruñha, pp. of niruhati] grown, risen; usual, customary, common VvA 108.

Nirussāsa (adj.) [cp. Sk. nirucchvāsa, nis+ ussāsa] breathless J III.416; IV.121, cp. VI.197; VI.82.

Nirussukka (adj.) [nis+ ussukka], careless, unconcerned, indifferent to (c. loc.) ThA 282.

Niroga see niroga.

Niroja (adj.) [nis+ oja] tasteless, insipid J II.304; III.94; VI.561.

Nirodha [BSk. nirodha, to nirundhati, ep. nirujjhati & niroddha] oppression, suppression; destruction, cessation, annihilation (of senses, consciousness, feeling & being in general: sankhārā). Bdhgħ's expl^b of the word is: "ni-saddo abhāvaj, rodha-saddo ca cārakaj dipeti Vism 495. — N. in many cases is synonymous with nibbāna & parinibbāna; it may be said to be even a stronger expression as far as the *active* destruction of the causes of life is concerned. Therefore frequently comb^a with nibbāna in formula "sabbasankhāra-samatho . . . virāgo nirodho nibbānaj." e. g. S I.136; It 88. Nd²s. nibbāna (see nibbāna III.6). Also in comb^a with nibbidā, e. g. S III.48, 223; III.163 sq.; V.438. — The opposite of nirodha is samudaya, cp. formula "yan kiñči samudaya-dhammān sabban taj nirodha-dhammag" e. g. Nd² under sankhārā & passim. (a) Vin I.1, 10; D II.33, 41, 57 sq., 112; III.130 sq., 136 sq., 226 sq.; J I.133; 11.9 sq., 223; III.59 sq., 163; V.438; M I.140, 263, 410; A I.299; IV.456 (=āsavānaṃ parikkhaya); Th 2, 6 (=kilesanirodha ThA 13), 158; It 46=Sn 755 (nirodhe ye vimuccanti te janā maccuhāyino); It 62=Sn 754; Sn 731, 1037; Ps I.192; 11.44 sq., 221; Pug 68; Vbh 99 sq., 229; Nett 14.16 sq.; Vism 372; VvA 63; PvA 220 (jivitassa). — (b) (as-?): anupubba^c D III.266; A IV.409, 456; abhisāññā^c D I.180; asesavirāga^c S II.4, 12; IV.86; V.421 sq.; A I.177; II.158, 161; upādāna^c S III.14; kāma^c A III.410 sq.; jāti^c S IV.86; tanhā^c D III.216; dukkha^c D III.136; S III.32, 60; IV.4 sq., 14, 384; A I.177; nandī^c S III.14; IV.36; bhava^c (=nibbāna) S II.117; III.14; A V.9; Ps I.159; sakkāya^c D III.240; S V.410; A II.165 sq.; III.246, 325 sq.; V.238 sq.; saññāvedayita^c D III.262, 266; S IV.217, 293 sq.; V.213 sq.; A I.41; III.192; IV.306; V.209.

-dharma subject to destruction, able to be destroyed, destructible (usually in formula of samudaya-dhamma, see above) Vin I.111; D I.110; S IV.47, 107, 214; M III.280; A V.143 sq.; -dhammatā liability to destruction S IV.217; -dhātu the element or condition of annihilation, one of the 3 dhātus, viz. rūpa, arūpaⁿ. D III.215; It 45; Nett 97; -saññā perception or consciousness of annihilation D III.251 sq., 283; A III.334; -samāpatti attainment of annihilation Ps 1.97, 100; Miln 300; Vism 702.

Nirodhika (adj.) [fr. nirodha] obstructing, destroying It 82 (paññāⁿ), cp. M I.115.

Nirodheti [Denom. fr. nirodha] to oppress, destroy Vism 288 (in expl^b of passambheti).

Nilaya [fr. ni+ li] a dwelling, habitation, lair, nest J III.454.

Nilicchita see nillacchita.

Nilina (adj.) [pp. of nilāyati] sitting on (c. loc.), perched; hidden, concealed, lying in wait J I.135, 293; III.26; VvA 230.

Niliyati [ni+ liyati] to sit down (esp. for the purpose of hiding), to settle, alight; to keep oneself hidden, to lurk, hide J I.222, 292; Miln 257; PvA 178. aor. niliyi J I.158; III.26; DhA II.56; PvA 274. — pp. niliña. Caus. II. niliyāpeti to conceal, hide (trs.) J I.292.

Nillyana (nt.) [abstr. fr. niliyati, cp. Sk. nilayana] hiding J V.103 (°tthāna hiding-place).

Nilenaka (nt.) [cp. Sk. nilayana, fr. ni+ li] settling place, hiding-place, refuge J V.102 (so read for nillenaka); expl^b by niliyana(tthāna p. 103).

Nillacchita (adj.) [Sk. *nirlāñchita, nis+ lacchita of nillaccheti] castrated Th 2, 440; written as nillacchita at J VI.238 (v. l. BB as gloss niluñcita). expl^b by "vacchakakā . . . nibbijako kato, uddhaṭabijo" (p. 239).

Nillaccheti [nis+ laccheti of lāñch, ep. lakkhana] to deprive of the marks or characteristics (of virility), to castrate Th 2, 437 (=purisa-bhāvassa lacchana-bhūtāni bijakāni nillacchesi nihari ThA 270). See also nillañchaka & nillacchita.

Nillajja (adj.) [nis+ lajjā] shameless Sdhp 382.

Ni(l)lañchaka (adj.-n.) [cp. Sk. nirlāñchana, of nirlāñchayati=nis+ laccheti] one who marks cattle, i. e. one who castrates or deprives of virility J IV.364 (spelt tilañchaka in text, but right in v. l.), expl^b as "tisūlādi-anka-karaṇena lañchakā ca lakkhanakārakā ti attho" (p. 366). cp. nillacchita.

Nillapa (adj.) [nis+ lapa] without deceit, free from slander A II.26=It 113.

Nillāleti & Nillojeti [nis+ lul, cp. Sk. lañdayati & loñdayati] to move (the tongue) up & down S I.118; M I.109; DA I.42 (pp. nillālita-jivhā); DhA IV.197 (jivhāg nillojeti; v. l. nillāleti & lilāleti)=J V.434 (v. l. nillelati for °lo^o). cp. nillacchita.

Nillekha (adj.) [nis+ lekha] without scratches, without edges (?) Vin II.123 (of jantāghara).

Nillokana (adj.-n.) [nis+ lokana] watching out; watchful, careful J V.43, 86 (°sila).

Nilloketi [nis+ loketi] to watch out, keep guard, watch, observe Vin II.208.

Nillopa [cp. Sk. nirlopa, nis+ lup] plundering, plunder D I.52; A I.154; Nd¹ 144 (°ñ harati); Nd² 199⁷; Tilp 167, 280; DA I.159.

Nillobha (adj.) [nis+ lobha] free from greed J IV.10.

Nillolup(p)a (adj.) [nis+ loluppā] free from greed or desires Sn 56 (=Nd² 362 nittauha); J V.358.

Nivatta (pp.) [pp. of nivattati] returned, turning away from, giving up, being deprived of, being without (-) Vin II.109 (°bijā); J I.203; VvA 72.

Nivattati [Vedic nivartati, ni+ vattati] to turn back, to return (opp. gacchati), to turn away from, to flee, vanish, disappear Vin I.46; D I.118; J I.223; II.153; IV.142; Sn p. 80; Pv II.9³⁴; IV.10⁷; SnA 374; PvA 74, 161. aor. nivatti J II.3; PvA 141. pp. nivatta (q. v.). — Caus. I. nivatteti to lead back, to turn from, to make go back, to convert J I.203; VvA 110; PvA 204 (pāpato from sin). Cp. upa^c, pañ^c, vi^c. — Caus. II. nivattāpeti to send back, to return PvA 154.

Nivattana (nt.) [fr. nivattati] 1. returning, turning, fig. turning away from, giving up, "conversion" PvA 127 (pāpato). — 2. a bend, curve (of a river), nook J 1.324; II.117, 158; IV.256; v.162.

Nivattanīya (adj.) [grd. formation fr. nivattana] only neg. a° not liable to return, not returning DhA 1.63.

Nivatti (f.) [fr. ni+ vṛt] returning, return PvA 189 (gati° going & coming).

Nivattha (pp.) [pp. of ni+ vasati¹] clothed in or with (-° or acc.), dressed, covered S 1.115; J 1.59 (su°), 307 (sātakag); PvA 47, 49 (dibbattha°), 50.

Niyapati [ni+ vapati] to heap up, sow, throw (food) M 1.151 sq. (nivāpag). — pp. nivutta (q. v.).

Nivarapa see vi°.

Nivarati [ni+ varati] only in Caus. nivāreti (q. v.), pp. nivuta.

Nivasati [ni+ vasati²] to live, dwell, inhabit, stay Vin 11.11. — pp. nivuttha, cp. also nivāsana² & nivāsin.

Nivaha [fr. ni+ vah] multitude, quantity, beap Dāvs IV.53; V.14, 24, 62.

Nivāta¹ (adj.) [Sk. nivāta, ni+vāta "wind-down"] with the wind gone down, i. e. without wind, sheltered from the wind, protected, safe, secure Vin 1.57, 72; M 1.76 = A 1.137 (kūṭagāra); A 1.101 (id.); It 92 (rahada); Th 1, 1 (kuṭikā); 2, 376 (pāsāda). — (nt.) a calm (opp. pavāta) Vin 11.79.

Nivāta² [identical with nivāta¹, sheltered from the wind = low] lowliness, humbleness, obedience, gentleness M 1.125; Sa 265 (=nicavattana KhA 144); J VI.252; Pv IV.7¹². Cp. M Vastu 11.423. Freq. in cpd. nivātavutti (id.) A III.43; Sn 326 (=nicavutti SnA 333); J III.262; Miln 90, 207; VvA 347.

Nivātaka [fr. nivāta¹] a sheltered place, a place of escape, opportunity (for hiding) J 1.289=v.435; cp. Miln 205 (where reading is nimantaka, with v. l. nivātaka, see note on p. 426). See Com. on this stanza at J v.437.

Nivāpa [cp. Sk. nivāpa, ni+vāp, cp. nivapati] food thrown (for feeding), fodder, bait; gift, portion, ration M 1.151 sq. (Nivāpa-sutta); J 1.150; III.271; DhA 1.233 (share); III.303; VvA 63 (digunag °y pacitvā cooking a double portion). Cp. nevāpika.

-tiṇa grass to eat J 1.150; -puṭha fed on grains Dh 325 (=kundakādinā sūkara-bhattenā puṭho DhA IV.16=Nett 129=Th 1, 17; -bhojana a meal on food given, a feeding M 1.156).

Nivāyāsa (?) oozing of trees, Bdgh's expl^o of ikkāsa at Vin II.321. See niyyāsa.

Nivārana (nt. & adj.) [fr. nivāreti] warding off, keeping back, preventing; refusal Sn 1034, 1035, 1106 (=Nd² 363 āvāraṇa rakkhaṇa gopana); DhsA 259; PvA 102, 278; Sdhp 396.

Nivāraya (adj.) [grd. of nivāreti] in dun° hard to check or keep back Miln 21 (+ durāvaraṇa).

Nivārita (adj.) [pp. of nivāreti] unobstructed, open PvA 202 (=anāvata).

Nivāretar [n. agent to nivāreti] one who holds back or refuses (entrance) (opp. pavesatar) D 11.83=S IV.194=A v.194 (dovāriko aññātānañ nivāretā nātānam pavesetā).

Nivāreti [Caus. of nivārati] to keep back, to hold back from (c. ahl.), to restrain; to refuse, obstruct, forbid, warn Vin 1.46; II.220; S 1.7 (cittay nivāreyya), 14 (yato

mano nivāraye); IV.195 (cittay); Dh 77, 116 (pāpā cittay nivāraye); J 1.263; Pv III.7⁴; VvA 69; PvA 79, 102; DhA 1.41.

Nivāsa [fr. nivasati²] stopping, dwelling, resting-place, abode; living, sheltering J 1.115 (°y kappeti to put up); II.110; PvA 76, 78. Usually in phrase pubbe-nivāsāg anussarati "to remember one's former abode or place of existence (in a former life)," characterising the faculty of remembering one's former birth D 1.13, 15, 16, 81; S 1.167, 175, 196; II.122, 213; V.265, 305; A 1.25, 164; II.183; III.323, 418 sq.; IV.141 sq.; V.211, 339. Also in pubbenivāsāg vedi It 100; Sn 647=Dh 423; p-n-paṭisajyuttā dhammikathā D II.1; p-n-anussati-nāna D III.110, 220, 275; A IV.177. Cp. nevāsika.

Nivāsana¹ (adj.-nt.) [fr. nivāseti] dressed, clothed; dressing, clothing, undergarment (opp. pārupana) Vin 1.46; II.228; J 1.182 (manāpā°), 421; III.82; PvA 50, 74, 76, 173 (pilotikakkhanda° dressed in rags).

Nivāsana² (nt.) [fr. nivasati²] dwelling, abode PvA 44 (°tthāna place of abode), 76 (id.).

Nivāsika (adj.) [fr. nivāsa] staying, living, dwelling J 11.435 (=nibaddha-vasanaka C.).

Nivāsin (adj.-n.) [to nivasati] dwelling, staying; (n.) an inhabitant Dāvs v.45.

Nivāseti [Caus. of nivasati¹] to dress oneself, to put on (the undergarment), to get clothed or dressed. Freq. in ster. phrase "pubbantasmayañ nivāsetvā paccivaram adāya . . ." describing the setting out on his round of the bhikkhu; e. g. D 1.109, 178, 205, 226. — Vin 1.46; II.137, 194; D 11.127; J 1.265; Pug 56; Pv 1.10³; PvA 49, 61, 75, 127 (nivāsēssati+pārupissati), 147 (=pārupāmi). — Caus. II. nivāsēpeti to cause or order to be dressed (with 2 acc.) J 1.50; IV.142; DhA 1.223.

Nivicikicchā see nibbicikicchā; M 1.260.

Nivijha see vi°.

Nivijha (adj.) [pp. of nivisati] settled, established (in); confirmed, sure; fixed on, bent on, devoted to (loc.) Sn 57 (=satta allina etc. Nd² 364), 756, 774, 781 (ruciyā), 824 (saccesu), 892; Nd¹ 38, 65, 162; It 35, 77; J 1.89, 259 (adhammasmij); Miln 361; VvA 97 (°gāma, built, situated); DA 1.90 (su° & dun° of a street=well & badly built or situated). Cp. abhi°.

Nivisati [ni+ visati] to enter, stop, settle down on (loc.), to resort to, establish oneself Vin 1.207; J 1.309=IV.217 (yasmīn mano nivisati). — pp. nivijha ger. nivissa (q. v.). Caus. niveseti.

Nivissa-vādin (adj.-n.) [nivissa (ger. of nivisati)+vādin] "speaking in the manner of being settled or sure," a dogmatist Sn 910, 913, expl^d at Nd¹ 326 as "sassato loko idam eva saccay, mogham aññan ti"; at SNA 560. As "jānāmi passāmi tath' eva etan ti."

Nivuta (adj.) [pp. of nivārati (nivāreti) cp. nivārita] surrounded, hemmed in, obstructed, enveloped D 1.246; S 11.24; IV.127; Sn 348 (tamo°), 1032, 1082; It 8; Nd² 365 (=ophuṭa, paṭicchanna, paṭikujjita); Miln 161; SNA 596 (=pariyonaddha).

Nivutta¹ (pp.) [pp. of ni+ vac] called, termed, designated PvA 73 (dasavassa-satāni, vassa-sahassaj n. hoti).

Nivutta² (pp.) [Sk. *nyupta, pp. of vapati¹ to shear] shorn, shaved, trimmed Sn 456 (°kesa=apagatakesa, ohāritakesamassu SNA 403).

Nivutta³ (pp.) [Sk. *nyupta, pp. of vapati² to sow] sown, thrown (of food), offered, given M 1.152; J III.272.

Nivuttha (pp. of nivasati) inhabited; dwelling, living; see san^o.

Niveṭha in pañhe dunniveṭha at Miln 90 see nihbedha.

Niveṭhana see vi^o.

Niveṭheti see nibbeṭheti.

Nivedaka (adj.) [to nivedeti] relating, admonishing J vi.21.

Nivedeti [ni+vedeti, Caus. of vid.] to communicate, make known, tell, report, announce J 1.60, 307; PvA 53, 66 (attānañ reveal oneself); Dāvs v.42.

Nivesa [Vedic niveśa, fr. ni+viś] 1. entering, stopping, settling down; house, abode Vv 82 (=nivesanāni kac-chantarāni VvA 50). — 2. =nivesana², in diṭṭhi^o Sn 785 (=idān-sacchābhīnivesa-sankhātāni diṭṭhi-nivesanāni Sna 522).

Nivesana (nt.) [Vedic niveśana, fr. nivesati, cp. nivit̄ha] 1. entering, entrance, settling; settlement, abode, house, home D 1.205, 226; II.127; J 1.294; II.160 (°t̄hāna); PvA 22, 81, 112. — 2. (fig.) (also nivesanā f.: Nd² 366) settling on, attachment, clinging to (in diṭṭhi^o clinging to a view=dogmatism cp. nivissa-vādin) Sn 1055 (nandi + ; =tanhā Nd² 366); Dh 40 (diṭṭhi^o); Nd¹ 76, 110. See also nivesa.

Nivesita (adj.) [pp. of nivesati] settled, arranged, designed, built VvA 82 (=sumāpita).

Niveseti [Caus. of nivesati] to cause to enter, to establish; to found, build, fix, settle; (fig.) to establish in, exhort to (c. loc.), plead for, entreat, admonish D 1.206; Sv.189; Dh 158, 282 (attānañ); It 78 (brahma-carī); Th 2, 391 (manan); J v.99; Pv III.7⁷ (saṇyame nivesayi); DA 1.273 (gāmañ); PvA 206.

Nivyaggha (adj.) [nis+vyaggha] free from tigers J II.358 (v. l. nibbyaggha).

Nisagga (& Nissagga) [ni or nis+sr̄j] giving forth, bestowing; natural state, nature S 1.54 (°ss^o). Cp. nisaṭṭha.

Nisankhiti (f.) [Sk. ni-saṅkṛti, ni+sañ+kṝ] deposit (of merit or demerit), accumulation, effect (of kamma) Sn 953 (=Nd¹ 442 abhisankhārā).

Nisajjā (f.) [Sk. *niṣadyā of ni sad] sitting down, opportunity for sitting, seat Pv IV.1² (scyyā +); J 1.217; PvA 24 (°ādipatiikkhepa-t̄hāna), 219 (pallankābhujā-ādi-lakkhaṇā nisajjā). Cp. nesajjika.

Nisajjeti [sic MSS. for niss^o; Sk. niḥsarjayati, nis+sajjeti, Caus. of sr̄j] to spend, bestow, give, give up PvA 105 (dānūpākaraṇā nisajjesi read better as °karaṇāni sajjesi). See also nissajjati.

Nisat̄ha (pp.) [nis+saṭṭha of sr̄j] given up, spent, lost Th 2, 484 (v. l. °ss^o); ThA 286 (=paricattā). Cp. nisajjeti & nisagga.

Nisada & Nisadā (f.) [Sk. dṛṣad f.; for n:d cp. P. mijjuha = Sk. dātyūha etc.] a grindstone, esp. the understone of a millstone Vin 1.201; (pota id.); Miln 149; Vism 252 (°pota, where KhA at id. p. reads °putta). Cp. ā^o.

Nisanti (f.) [Sk. *niṣānti, ni+śam] careful attention or observation A II.97; III.201; IV.15 (dhamma^o). 36 (id.), 296; v.166 (dhamma^o); Dpvs 1.53 (°kāra). Cp. nisam-ma & nisāmeti.

Nisabha [Sk. nr+ṛṣabha, cp. usabha. On relation of usabha: vasabha: nisabha see SnA 40] "bull among men," i. e. prince, leader; "princeps," best of men; Ep. of the Buddha S 1.28, 48, 91; M 1.386; J v.70; VI.526; Vv 167 (isi^o), cp. VvA 83 for expl^o; Vv 63⁷ (isi^o=ājaniya VvA 262).

Nisamma (adv.) [orig. ger. of nisāmeti, Sk. niśamya, śam] carefully, considerably, observing Sn 54; Nd² 367=481 b (=sutvā). Esp. in phrase n.-kārin acting considerably Dh 24 (=DhA 1.238); J III.106; VI.375; Miln 3; cp. n. kiriyāya Miln 59. Cp. nisanti.

Nisā (f.) [Sk. niś & niśā, prob. with niśitha (midnight) to ni+śi=lying down] night Vv 35² (loc. nise); VvA 161 (loc. nisati, v. l. nisi=rattiyan); Miln 388 (loc. nisāya); Dāvs II.6; v.2 (nisāyan). See also nisitha.

Nisātaka in koka^o J VI.538, a certain wild animal; the meaning is not clear, etymologically it is to be derived fr. Sk. niśātayati to strike, to fell. See Kern, Toev. I. p. 152, s. v. koka. The v. l. is °nisādaka, evidently influenced by nisāda.

Nisāda [cp. Sk. niśāda, a Non-Aryan or barbarian] a robber J IV.364. Cp. nesāda.

Nisādika (adj.) [cp. Sk. niśādin, ni+sad] fit for lying down, suitable for resting Vin 1.239 (go^o).

Nisādin (adj.) [fr. ni+sad] lying down D III.44, 47.

Nisāna [ni+śā to sharpen, to whet, cp. nisita] a hone on which to sharpen a knife Miln 282.

Nisāmaka (adj.) [cp. Sk. niśāmanu] observant, listening to, attending to, careful of A v.166, 168 (dhammānañ).

Nisāmeti [ni+śāmeti] to attend to, listen to, observe, be careful of, mind J IV.29 (anisāmetvā by not being careful); v.486; DhA 1.239 (+upadhāneti); PvA 1 (imper. nisāmayatha). Cp. nisanti, nisamma.

Nisāra (adj.-n.) [ni+śāra] full of sap, excellent, strong (of a tree) Vv 63¹ (=niratisaya-sārassa nisīt̄hasārassa ruk-khassa VvA 261).

Nisiñcati [ni+siñcati] to besprinkle MhvS VII.8.

Nisita (adj.) [Sk. niśita, ni+pp. of śā to whet] sharp M I.281 (āvudhajāta pīta^o?); J IV.118 (su^o); VvA 233; PvA 155, 192, 213.

Nisinna (adj.) [Sk. niśanna, pp. of nisidati] sitting down, seated J I.50, 255; III.126; Kha 250; PvA 11, 16, 39 & passim. — Often comb⁴ & contrasted with tiṭṭhañ (standing), carañ (walking) & sayañ (sayāna; lying down), e. g. at Sn 151, 193; It 82.

Nisinnaka (adj.) =nisinna; M I.333; J I.163; DhA III.175.

Nisītha [Sk. niśitha, see nisā] midnight, night Th 1, 3 (aggi yathā pajjalito nisithe; v. l. BB nisive), 524 (v. l. nisive); J IV.432; V.330, 331 (v. l. BB nisive), 506 (=rattibhāga Com.).

Nisidati [Sk. niśidati, ni+śidati] to sit down, to be seated, to sit, to dwell Nd² 433; J III.392; VI.367; Pv II.9³ (nisideyya Pot.); PvA 74, aor. nisidi Vin 1.1; J II.153; PvA 5, 23, 44; 3rd pl. nisidīṣu (J 1.307) & nisidisun (MhvS VII.40); ger. nisiditvā (J II.160; PvA 5, 74), nisaja D II.127 and nisiditvāna (Sn 1031); grd. nisiditbabha Vin 1.47, pp. nisinna (q. v.). — Caus. II. nisidāpeti [cp. Sk. niśādayati] to cause to sit down, to make one be seated, to invite to a seat J III.392; VI.367; PvA 17, 35 (there āsane); Miln 20. Cp. abhi^o, san^o.

Nisidana (nt.) [Sk. niśadana, fr. nisidati] sitting down, occasion or opportunity to sit, a mat to sit on Vin 1.295; II.123 (°ena vippavasati); S v.259 (°ñ gāphāti). °pac-caṭṭharāṇa a mat for sitting on Vin 1.47, 295; II.209, 218.

Nisumbhati [ni+sumbh (subhnāti)] to knock down Th 2, 302 (=pāteti ThA 227).

Nisūdana (nt.) [ni+sūd] destroying, slaughtering Miln 242.

Nisedha (adj.-n.) [fr. ni+ **sedh**] holding back, restraining; prevention, prohibition Dh 389; DhA IV.148; hīrī restrained by shame S 1.168 = Sn 462; Dh 143.

Nisedhaka (adj.) [fr. nisedha] prohibiting, restraining; one who prohibits, an obstructor J II.220.

Nisedhanatā (f.) [abstr. to nisedheti] refusing, refusal, prohibition Miln 180 (a°).

Nisedheti [Caus. of ni+ **sedh**] to keep off, restrain, prohibit, prevent S 1.121 (nisedha, imper.); J III.83, 442; ThA 250; VvA 105 (nirayūpapatti). — Cp. nisedha.

Nisevati [ni+ **sev**] to resort to, practise, pursue, follow, indulge in J II.106; Sn 821 (= Nd¹ 157); Pv II.31⁹ (= karoti PvA 87); Miln 359. — pp. nisevita.

Nisevana (nt. also -ā f.) [Sk. niśevana, cp. nisevati] practising, enjoying: pursuit Pug 20, 24; Sdhp 406.

Nisevita (adj.) [pp. of nisevati] frequented, practised, enjoyed, indulged in M I.178; Sdhp 373.

Nissagṣaya (adj.) [nis+ saṃsaya] having no doubt, free from doubt Miln 237. — acc. as adv. without doubt, undoubtedly Pv IV.81; DhA I.106; PvA 95.

Nissakka [fr. nis+ sakkati=sakk] "going out from," ttg. a name of the ablative case J V.498; VvA 152, 154, 180, 311; PvA 147, 221.

Nissakkana (nt.) [Sk. *nihsarpana, nis+ **sakk**, confused with sṛp, see Trenckner, *Notes* p. 60 & cp. apassakkati, o°, pari° going out, creeping out; only in bilāra° at D II.83 (v. l. BB as gloss nikhamana) + S IV.194 = A V.195.

Nissaggiya (adj.) [Sk. *nihsārgya grd. of nis+ sajjeti, not = Sk. naisargika] to be given up, what ought to be rejected or abandoned Vin I.196, 254; III.195 sq.

Nissanga (adj.) [nis+ sanga] unattached, unobstructed, disinterested, unselfish Sdhp 371, 398, 411 etc.; Tikp 10; f. abstr. °tā disinterestedness J 1.46.

Nissajjati [nis+ sajjati, sr̄j. See also nisajjeti] to let loose, give up, hand over, give, pour out Vin II.188; ger. nissajja [Sk. nihsr̄jya] Sn 839 (v. l. nisajja); Nd¹ 189 (id.); SnA 545. pp. nisaṭṭha & nissaṭṭha (q. v.). Cp. nissaggiya & paṭi°.

Nissaṭṭa (adj.) [pp. of nis+ sarati, sr̄] flown or come out from, appeared; let loose, free, escaped from S III.31; IV.11 sq.; A 1.260; IV.430 (a°); V.151 sq.; J III.530; VI.269; Nd² under nissita; Ps II.10 sq.; Miln 95, 225 (bhava°). See also nissaraṇa. Cp. abhi°.

Nissaṭṭha (adj.) [pp. of nissajjati] dismissed, given up, left, granted, handed over, given Vin III.197 ("civara"); M I.295; II.203; VvA 341. See also nisaṭṭha & paṭi°.

Nissatta (adj.) [Sk. *nihsattva, nis+ satta] powerless, unsubstantial; f. abstr. °tā absence of essence, unsubstantiality (see dhamma A) DhsA 38, 139, 263; cp. Dhs. trsl. pp. xxxiii. & 26.

Nissadda (adj.) [nis+ sadda] noiseless, soundless, silent J I.17 (v.94); DhA III.173.

Nissantāpa (adj.) [nis+ santāpa] without grief or self-mortification PvA 62.

Nissanda [Sk. nisyanda & niṣyanda, ni+ syand (syad), see sandati] flowing or trickling down; discharge, dropping, issue; result, outcome, esp. effect of Kamma A III.32; J I.31, 205, 426 (sarira°); DhA I.395; II.36, 86; VvA 14 (puñña-kammasa n-phala); PvA 47 (puñña-kammasa). 58 (id.); Miln 20, 117; Pgdp 102.

Nissama [ni+ sama] exertion, endeavour J V.243.

Nissaya [Sk. niśraya, of ni+ śri, corresp. in meaning to Sk. āśraya] that on which anything depends, support, help, protection; endowment, resource, requisite, supply; foundation, reliance on (acc. or -°) Vin 1.58 (the four resources of bhikkhu, viz. pindiyālopa-bhajanā, pañsukūla-civaraṇ, rukkhamūla-senāsanā, pūtimutta bhesajja); II.274, 278; D III.137, 141; A I.117; III.271; IV.353; V.73; Sn 753, 877; Nd¹ 108 (two n.: taṇhā° & diṭṭhi°), 190, cp. Nd² s. v.; Nd² 397^a (the requisites of a bhikkhu in diff. enumeration); Ps II.49 sq., 58 sq., 73 sq.; II.220; Nett 7, 65; Vism 12, 535. nissaya karoti to rely on, to be founded on, to take one's stand in Sn 800. — Cp. nissāya & nissita.

-kamma giving assistance or help, an (ecclesiastical) act of help or protection Vin I.49, 143, 325; II.226; A 1.99; Pv IV.1¹ (so to be read at the 2 latter passages for niyassa°). -sampanna finding one's strength in A IV.353.

Nissayatā (f.) [albstr. to nissaya] dependence, requirement, resource Sn 850; Nd¹ 245.

Nissayati [Sk. niśrayati, but in meaning = āśrayati, ni+ śri] to lean on, a foundation on, rely on, trust, pursue, Sn 798 (sīlabbatā); SnA 530 = abhinivisati); VvA 83 (katapuñña). Pass. nissiyati VvA 83. pp. nissita; ger. nissāya (q. v.).

Nissaraṇa (nt.) [Sk. nihsaraṇa, to nis+ sarati, cp. BSk. nissaraṇa giving up (?) AvŚ II.193] going out, departure; issue, outcome, result; giving up, leaving behind, being freed, escape (fr. saṃsāra), salvation Vin 1.104; D III.240, 248 sq.; S I.128, 142; II.5; III.170 (catunnañ dhātūnāg); IV.7 sq. (id.); V.121 sq.; A I.258, 260; II.10 (kāmānāg etc.); III.245 sq.; IV.76 (uttarīg); V.188; M I.87 (kāmānāg), 326 (uttarīg); III.25; It 37, 61; Ps II.180, 244; Vbh 247; Vism 116; ThA 233; DhsA 164; Sdhp 579. Cp. nissaṭṭa & nissaraṇiya.

-dassin wise in knowing results, prescient, able to find a way to salvation S IV.205; -pañña (adj.) = °dassin D I.245 (a°); III.46; S II.194; IV.332; A V.178 (a°), 181 sq.; Miln 401.

Nissaranīya (adj.) [grd. of nissarati, with relation to nissaraṇa] connected with deliverance, leading to salvation, able to be freed. The 3 n. dhātuyo (elements of deliverance) are nekkhamma (escape from cravings), āruppa (from existence with form), nirodha (from all existence), in detail at It 61 (kāmānāg n. nekkhamma, rūpānāg n. āruppanāg, yañ kiñci bhātag sankhatānāg n. nirodho). The 5 n-dh. are escape fr. kāma, vyāpāda, vihēsa, rūpa, sakkāya: A III.245; cp. A I.99; III.290.

Note. The spelling is often nissāraṇīya, thus at Vin IV.225; D III.239 (the five n-dhātuyo), 247, 275.

Nissarati [nis+ sarati] to depart, escape from, be freed from (c. abl.) A 1.260 (yasmā atthi loke nissaranāg tasmā sattā lokamā nissaranti). — pp. nissaṭṭa, grd. nissaranīya (q. v.); cp. also nissaraṇa & paṭi°.

Nissāya (prep. c. acc.) [ger. of nissayati, Sk. *niśrāya, BSk. niśrītya, ni+ śri] leaning on (in all fig. meanings) Nd² 308 (= upanissāya, ārammaṇāg ālambanāg karitvā). — 1. near, near by, on, at J I.167 (pāśānapiṭṭha), 221 (padumasarag); PvA 24 (bāhā), 134 (tag = with him). — 2. by means of, through, by one's support, by way of J I.140 (rājānāg: under the patronage of the k.); IV.137 (id.); II.154 (tumhe); Miln 40 (kāyāg), 253 (id.); PvA 27 (ye = yesay hetu), 154 (nadi° alongside of). — 3. because of, on account of, by reason of, for the sake of J I.203 (amhe), 255 (dhanāg), 263 (mag); PvA 17 (kiñ), 67 (namāg), 130 (tag). — Cp. nissaya, nissita.

Nissāra (adj.) [nis+ sāra] sapless, worthless, unsubstantial J I.393; Sdhp 51, 608, 612.

Nissārajjā (adj.) [Sk. nīh + sārada + ya] without dissidence, not dissident, confident J 1.274 (+ nibbhaya).

Nissāraṇa (nt.) [fr. nissarati] going or driving out, expulsion Miln 344 (osārana-n.-patisārana). 357.

Nissita (adj.) [Sk. niśrita, pp. of nissayati, corresp. in meaning to Sk. āśrita] hanging on, dependent on, inhabiting; attached to, supported by, living by means of, relying on, being founded or rooted in, bent on. As ° often in sense of a prep. = by means of, on account of, through, esp. with pron. kīŋ° (= why, through what) Sn 458; taŋ° (therefore, on acct. of this) S IV.102. — For comb° with var. synonyms see Nd² s. v. & cp. Nd¹ 75, 106. — S II.17 (dvayag; cp. III.134); IV.59, 365; V.2 sq., 63 sq.; A III.128; Dh 339 (rāga°); Sn 752, 798, 910; J 1.145; Nd¹ 283; Pv 1.8° (sokan hadaya° lying in); II.6° (paṭhavi° supported by); Vbh 229; Nett 39 ('citta'); Miln 314 (inhabiting); PvA 86 (māna°). — anissita unsupported, not attached, free, emancipated Sn 66, 363, 753, 849, 1069 (unaided); J 1.158; Miln 320, 351. — Cp. apassita.

Nissitaka (adj.-n.) [fr. prec.] adherent, supporter (orig. one who is supported by), pupil J 1.142, 186; DhA 1.54.

Nissittata (nt.) [fr. nissita] dependence on, i. e. interference by, being too near, nearness Vism 118 (pantha°). Cp. san°.

Nissirika (adj.) [nis + siri] having lost his (or its) splendour or prosperity J VI.225 (ājivika), 456 (rājabhavana).

Nissima (adj.) [cp. Sk. niḥśīman with diff. meanings ("boundless"), nis + sima] outside the boundary Vin I.255 (°ttha), 298 (°ñ gantug); II.167 (°e ñhito).

Nissuta (adj.) [fr. nis + sru, see savati] flown out or away, vanished, disappeared M 1.280.

Nissenū (f.) [fr. nis + śri, orig. that which leans against, or leads to something, cp. Sk. śreni a row] a ladle, a flight of stairs D 1.194, 198; J 1.53; II.315; III.505; Miln 263; Vism 244, 34° (in simile); DhA 1.259.

Nissesā (adj.) [nis + sesa] whole, entire; nt. acc. as adv. nissesay entirely, completely Nd² 533.

Nissoka (adj.) [nis + soka] free from sorrow, without grief, not mourning PvA 62; KhA 153.

Nihata (adj.) [pp. of nihanti, ni + han] "slain"; put down, settled; destroyed; dejected, humiliated; humble Vin II.307 (settled); J V.435 (°bhoga one whose fortunes are destroyed).

—māna "with slain pride," humiliated, humble S IV.203; Th 2, 41.3 (= apanīta-māna ThA 267); J II.300; VI.367.

Niharati see niharati.

Nihita (adj.) [Sk. nihita, pp. of ni + dhā, see dahati] put down, put into, applied, settled; laid down, given up, renounced. As ° often in the sense of a prep. = without, e. g. °danda° sattha without stick & sword (sec danda . . .) D 1.70 (°paccāmitta); Pv IV.3° (su° well applied); PvA 252 (bhasma-nihita thrown into the ashes); Sdhp 311.

Nihīna (adj.) [Sk. nihīna, pp. of nihiyati or nihāyati] lost; degraded, low, vile, base, inferior, little, insignificant S I.12; Sn 89°; Nd¹ 105, 194; PvA 198 (jāti° low-born); Sdhp 86. Opp. to seyya J VI.356 sq.

—attha one who has lost his fortune, poor Pv IV.1°; -kamma of low action Sn 661 = It 43; Dh 306; J II.417; -citta low-minded PvA 107 (= dina); -jātika of inferior birth or caste PvA 175; -pañña of inferior wisdom Sn 89° (= paritta-pañña Nd¹ 299); -sevin of vile pursuit A 1.120.

Nihinatā (f.) [abstr. to nihīna] lowness, inferiority; vileness, baseness D 1.98, 99.

Nihiyati [ni + hiyati, Pass. of hā, see jahāti] to be left, to come to ruin, to be destroyed A I.126 = J III.324 (= vi-nāsañ pāpuñāti). pp. nihīna (q. v.).

Nihuhunka (adj.) [fr. nī = nis + huhunka] one who does not confide in the sound hug Vin I.3 (cp. J.P.T.S. 1901, 42).

Nīka [Sk. nyanku ? Doubtful reading] a kind of deer (or pig) J V.406 (vv.ll. nīka, ninga).

Nīgha (in anīgha) see nīgha¹.

Nīca (adj.) [Vedic nīca, adj.-formation fr. adv. nī°, cp. Sk. nyañc downward] low, inferior, humble (opp. ucca high, fr. adv. ud°) Vin I.46, 47; II.194; D I.109, 179, 194; A V.82; SnA 424 (nīcañ karoti to degrade); & passim.

—kula of low clan J I.106; Sn 411; -(ā) kulinā belonging to low caste Sn 462; -cittatā being humble-hearted Dhs 1340; DhsA 395; -piñhaka a low stool DhA IV.177; -mano humble Sn 252 (= nicacitto SnA 293); -seyya a low bed A 1.212 (opp. uccāsayana).

Nīceyya (adj.) [compar. of nīca (for °iya ?), in function of °eyya as "of the kind of," sort of, rather] lower, inferior, rather low M I.329; Sn 855, 918; Nd¹ 244, 351.

Nīta (pp.) [pp. of neti] lcd, guided; ascertained, inferred A I.60 (attha); J I.262; II.215 (kāma°); Nett 21 (°attha, natural meaning, i. e. the primarily inferred sense, opp. neyyattha); Sdhp 366 (dun°). Cp. vi°.

Nīti (f.) [Sk. nīti, fr. nīta] guidance, practice, conduct, esp. right conduct, propriety; statesmanship, polity PvA 114 (°mangala commonsense), 129 (°sattha science of statecraft, or of prudent behaviour), 130 (°cintaka a lawgiver), 131 (°naya polity & law), 132 (°kusala versed in the wisdom of life); Miln 3 (here meaning the Nyāya-philosophy, cp. Trenckner, Notes p. 58).

Nīdha = nu idha, see nu.

Nīdhura (?) [Sk. ? Cp. keyura] bracelet, bangle J VI.64, (= valaya; v. I. BB nivara). Also given as nīyura (cp. Prk. neura & P. nūpura).

Nīpa (adj.) [Vedic nīpa, contr. fr. ni + āpa "low water"] lit. lying low, deep, N. of the tree Nauclea cadamba, a species of Asoka tree J I.13 (v. 61) = Bu II.51; J V.6 (so read for nīpa).

Nībhata [cp. Sk. nirbhṛta, pp. of nī + bhṛ] bought out J III.471.

Nīyati [Sk. nīyati, Pass. of neti] to be led or guided, to go, to be moved S I.39 (cittena nīyati loko); Dh 175; Pv I.111 (= vahiyati PvA 56); J I.264 (ppr. nīyamāna); PvA 4 (id.); DhA III.177; Sdhp 292, 302. Also found in spelling nīyatti at Sn 851; Nd¹ 223 (= yāyati, vuyhati), 395. — In the sense of a Med. in imper. nīyāmase (let us take) Pv II.91 (= nayissāma PvA 113).

Nīyāti see nīyyāti.

Nīyādita, Nīyādeti see nīyy°.

Nīyānika see nīyy°.

Nīraja (adj.) [Sk. nīraja, nīs + raja] free from passion Sdhp 37°.

Nīrava (adj.) [Sk. nīrava, nīs + rava] soundless, noiseless, silent DA I.153 (tunhi +).

Nīrasa (adj.) [Sk. nīrasa, nīs + rasa] sapless, dried up, withered, tasteless, insipid J III.111.

Niruja (adj.) [Sk. *niruja*, *nis+rūjā*] =niroga Sdhp 496.

Niroga (adj.) [Sk. *nīroga*, *nis+rogā*] free from disease, healthy, well, unhurt J 1.421; III.26; IV.31; PvA 198 (*ni^o*). Cp. niruja.

Nila (adj.) [Vedic *nila*, perhaps conn. with Lat. *nites* to shine, see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v.] dark-blue, blue-black, blue-green. Nila serves as a general term to designate the "coloured-black," as opposed to the "coloured-white" (pita yellow), which pairs (*nila-pita*) are both set off against the "pure" colour-sensations of red (lohitaka) & white (odāta), besides the distinct black or dark (see kanha). Therefore n. has a fluctuating connotation (cp. Mrs. Rh. D. *Buddh. Psych.* p. 49 & *Dhs. tsvl.* p. 62), its only standard comb^o being that with pita, e. g. in the enumⁿ of the ten kasiṇa practices (see *kasiṇa*): *nila pita lohita odāta*; in the description of the 5 colours of the Buddha's eye: *nila pitaka lohitaka kanha odāta* (*Nd²* 235, I^o under *cakkhumā*); which goes even so far as to be used simply in the sense of "black & white," e. g. VvA 320. Applied to hair (*lomāni*) D II.144; M II.136. See further enum^o at VvA 111 & under *kanha*. — A III.239; IV.263 sq., 305, 349; V.61; Vism 110, 156, 173; ThA 42 (mahā° great blue lotus); Dhs 617; Pv II.2⁶; PvA 32, 46, 158; Sdhp 246, 270, 360.

-abbha a black cloud Pv IV.30. -abhijāti a dark (unfortunate) birth (cp. *kanh^o*) A III.383; -uppala blue lotus J III.394; Vv 45⁴ (=kuvalaya); DhA 1.384; -kasiṇa the "blue" kasiṇa (q. v.) D III.248; Dhs 203; (Vam 172 etc.; -giva "blue neck," a peacock Sn 221 = mani-danda-sadisaya givāya n. ti SnA 277); -pupphi N. of plant ("blue-blossom") J VI.53; -bijaka a water-plant ("blue-seed") Bdgh at Vin III.276; -mani a sapphire ("blue-stone") J II.112; IV.140; DhA III.254; -vaṇṇa blue colour, coloured blue or green J IV.140 (of the ocean); Dhs 246.

Nilaka (adj.) for *nila* M II.201; see vi^o.

Niliya [fr. *nili*] an (indigo) hair dye J III.138 (Com. *niliyaka*).

Nili (f.) [Sk. *nili*] the indigo plant, indigo colour A III.230, 233.

Nila [Vedic *nīda*] a nest (J V.92): see *niḍḍha*: cp. °pacchi bird cage J II.361; roga° It 37; vadharoga° Th I.1093.

Nivarana (nt. occasionally m.) [Sk. *nīvaraṇa, *nis+varaṇa* of *vṛ* (*vṛnoti*), see *nibbuta* & cp. *nīvāraṇa*] an obstacle, hindrance, only as tt. applied to obstacles in an ethical sense & usually enum^d or referred to in a set of 5 (as pañca nīvaraṇāni and p. āvaraṇāni), viz. kāmacchanda, (abhijjhā)-yyāpāda, thina-middha, uddhacca-kukkucca, vicikicchā i. e. sensuality, ill-will, torpor of mind or body, worry, wavering (cp. *Dhs. tsvl.* p. 310): D I.73 (°e, acc. pl.), 246; II.83, 300; III.49 sq., 101, 234, 278; S II.23; III.149; V.60, 84 sq., 93 sq., 145, 160, 226, 327, 439; M I.60, 144, 276; III.4, 295; A I.3, 161; III.16, 63, 23^o sq.; 386; IV.457; V.16, 195, 322; Sn 17; Nd² 13; Nd² 379; Ps I.31, 129, 163; Pug 68; Dhs 1059, 1136, 1495; Vbh 199, 244, 378; Nett I.13, 94; Vism 146, 189; DA I.213; Sdhp 459, 493 and passim. — Other enumⁿs are occasionally found e. g. 10 at S V.110; 8 at M 1.360 sq.; 6 at Dhs 1152.

Nivarapiya (adj.) [fr. *nīvaraṇa*] belonging to an obstacle, forming a hindrance, obstructing Dhs 584, 1164, 1488; Vbh 12, 30, 66, 130 etc.

Nīvāra [Sk. *nīvāra*, unexplained] raw rice, paddy D I.166; A I.241, 295; II.206; Pug 55; J III.144 (°yāgu).

Nihāta [pp. of *niharati* = Sk. *nīrheti*] thrown out, removed; in f. abstr. °tā ejection, removal [cp. Sk. *nīrheti*] DhA

III.336 (malānañ n. the extirpation of impurity or removal of stain).

Niharapa (nt.) [fr. *niharati*] taking out, carrying away, removing DA I.296; PvA 7.

Niharati [nis+ hr] to take out, to throw out, drive out J I.150, 157; III.52; VI.336; Nd² 199⁷ (ni^o); VvA 222, 256; PvA 73, 254; Miln 8, 219. aor. *nihari* D I.92; J I.293; II.154; PvA 41, 178 (gehato tag n.). grd. *niharitabba* DhA I.397 (opp. *pavesetabba*). — pp. *nīhata*. — Caus. *nīharāpeti* to have thrown out, to order to be ejected VvA 141.

Nīhāra [cp. Sk. *nīrhāra*] way, manner Vin 1.13; J I.127; DhA IV.7. At Vin 1.13 also in *nīhāra-bhatta* (=nīhāraka).

Nīhāraka (adj.-n.) [fr. *nīhāra*, cp. *nīharāna*] one who carries away Vin 1.13 (*nīhāra-bhatta*); S V.12, 320, 325 (piṇḍapāta).

Nu (indecl.) [Ved. *nu*, Idg. *nu, orig. adv. of time = now; cp. Lat. *num* (to nunc, now), see *nūna*] affirm.-indef. part. "then, now." — 1. most freq. comb^d with interr. pron. and followed by *kho*, as *kin nu kho* J I.159; *kacci* J I.279; *kaccin nu* (for *kaccid nu*) J II.133; *kathan nu* (*kho*) Vin I.83; *kattha* PvA 22; etc. — 2. as interr. part. (=Lat. *ne*, *num*) in enclitic position Vin I.17; J III.52; Sn 866, 871, 1071; etc. As such also comb^d with *na* = *nanu* (Lat. *nonne*), which begins the sentence: Vin II.303 (*nanu tvanu vuddho visatvassō 'si ti?*); Pv I.84; PvA 39, 136 etc. — Often comb^d with other emphatic or dubitative particles, like *api nu* Vin II.303; D I.97; *nu idha*, contr. to *nīdha* Vv 83⁶ or with sandhi as *nu-v-idha* D I.108 (v. I. *nu khv idha*). Cp. *na¹*, *nūna*, no.

Nūṭhubhati see *nīṭhubhati*. (aor. *nūṭhubhi*, e. g. J II.105).

Nuda (-°) (adj.) [Sk. °nud & °nuda, to nudati] expelling, casting out, dispelling; in *tamo* dispelling darkness Sn II.133; Vv 35² (=viddhānsana VvA 161).

Nudaka or Nūḍaka (-°) = *nuda* J V.401 (āsa-nūḍaka).

Nudati [Vedic *nudati*; Idg. *(s)neu to push, cp. Sk. *navate*, Gr. *νείν* & *νύσσω*, Lat. *nuo*; Ags. neosian, Low Ger. *nucken*] to push, impel; expel, drive away, reject Dh 28; J IV.443; DhA I.259. aor. *nudi* Nd² 281. Cp. *apa^o*, *pa^o*, *vi^o*. — pp. *nunna* (*nūṇa*).

Nunna (*nūṇa*) [pp. of *nudati*] thrust, pushed, driven away, removed Nd² 220 (*ṇṇ* = *khitta*), cp. *panuṇṇa* A II.41.

Nūṭana (adj.) [Vedic *nūṭana*, adj.-formation fr. adv. *nū*, cp. *nūna*. In formation cp. Sk. *śvastana* (of to-morrow), Lat. *crastinus* etc.] "of now," i. e. recent, fresh, new Dāvs IV.47.

Nūna (& *nūnañ* DhsA 164) (indecl.) [Ved. *nūnañ* = Gr. *νήν*, Lat. *nunc* (cp. num); Goth. *nu*, Ger. *nun*, cp. E. now. See also *nu*] affirmative-dubitative particle with Pot. or Ind. viz. 1. (dubit.-interrog.) is it then, now, shall I etc. (=Lat. subjunctive, hortative & dubitative) D I.155 (=Lat. num, cp. *nu*). Esp. freq. with rel. pron. *yaṇ* = *yaṇ* *nūna* what if, shall I, let me (Lat. age) Sn p. 80 (*yaṇ nūn* 'āhaṇ puccheyyaṇ let me ask, I will ask); J I.150, 255; III.393; PvA 5 (y. n. *āhaṇ imassa ayassayo bhaveyyaṇ* = let me help him). — 2. (affirm.) surely, certainly, indeed Sn 1058 (*api nūna pajahey-yuṇ*); A V.194; J I.60; V.90; Pv II.9² (*nūna*); Miln 20; DhsA 164; PvA 95 (*nūna* as v. l.; text reads *nanda*).

Nūpura [Sk. *nūpura*; Non-Aryan. Cp. Prk. *ṇeura* & *nīdhura* (*niyura*)] an ornament for the feet, an anklet Th 2, 268; DA I.50.

Ne, Nesan see na³.

Neka (adj.) [Sk. naika = na eka, cp. aneka] not one, several, many Sn 308; Vv 53⁶ ("citta variegated = nānāvidhacitta VvA 236), 64¹ (id. = anekacitta VvA 275); Tikp 366.

Nekatika (adj.) [fr. nikati] deceitful, fraudulent; a cheat D III.183; Th 1, 940; Miln 290; PvA 209; J IV.184.

Nekāyika (adj.) [fr. nikāya] versed in the 4 (or 5) Nikāyas Miln 22; cp. Cunningham, *Stupa of Bharhut* 142, 52.

Nekkha [Vedic niśka; cp. nikkha] a golden ornament, a certain coin of gold S 1.65; A I.181; II.8, 29; Dh 230 (=DhA III.329 jambonada nikkha); Vism 48; v. l. at Vv 20⁸, 43⁸.

Nekkhamma (nt.) [formally a derivation fr. nikhamma (ger. of nikhamati)=Sk. *naiśkr̥mya, as shown also by its semantic affinity to nikkhanta, in which the metaphorical sense has entirely superseded the literal one. On the other hand, it may be a bastard derivation fr. nikkāma=Sk. *naiśkāmya, although the adj. nikkāma does not show the prevailing meaning & the wide range of nikkhanta, moreover formally we should expect nekkamma. In any case the connection with kāma is pre-eminently felt in the connotation of n., as shown by var. passages where a play of word exists between n. & kāma (cp. kāmānañ nissaraṇañ yad idañ nekkhammañ It 61, cp. Vin 1.104; A III.245; also M I.115). The use of the similar term abhinnikkhamana further warrants its derivation fr. nikhamati] giving up the world & leading a holy life, renunciation of, or emancipation from worldliness, freedom from lust, craving & desires, dispassionateness, self-abnegation, Nibbāna Vin 1.18 ("eñānisagsa); D I.110 (id.), III.239, 275, 283; M III.129; A I.147 (=khemā, i. e. nibbāna); III.245; IV.186 (āni-sagsa), 439 sq.; Sn 424 ("ñ dañthu khemato); Dh 181; Ps I.107 sq.; II.169 sq.; Nd² 370; Vism 116, 325; J I.19; 137; Vv 84² (=nibbāna VvA 348); Nett 53, 87, 106 sq.; Miln 285 ("ñ abhinnikkhanta); DhA III.227; ThA 266.

-**Adhimutta** bent on self-abnegation (enumd with 5 other ideals of Arahantship: paviveka, avyāpajjha, upādānakkhaya, tañhakkhaya, asammoha) Vin I.183; A III.376; -**Abhirata** fond of renunciation A IV.224; V.175; Ps II.173; -dhātu the sphere or element of dispassionateness S II.152; Vbh 86; Nett 97; Vism 487. -nirna merging into or bent on a holy life S III.233; -vitakka a thought of self-abnegation S II.152; A 1.275; II.252; It 82; -sankappa = prec. S II.152; A III.146; Vbh 104, 235; -sita based or bent on a holy life (opp. geha^q v. v.) S IV.232; -sukha the joy or happiness of Arahantship M III.110; A 1.80; Dh 267, 272; DhA III.400.

Negama (adj.-n.) [fr. nigama] the inhabitant of a (small) town; citizen; also collect.=jana, people Vin I.268, 273; D I.136, 139; J IV.121; VI.493; Dāvs III.3; DA I.297. Often combd with "jānapadā (pl.)" "townsmen & country-folk" S I.89; D III.148, 172; J 149.

Necayika (adj.) [fr. nicaya] rich, wealthy D I.136, 142 (read nevāsika cp. naivasika M Vastu III.38); A V.149 (v. l. BB nerayika, Com. nevāsiko ti nivāsakaro).

Netar [Vedic netr, n. ag. of neti] a leader, guide, fore-runner Sn 86, 213; Nd¹ 446.

Neti (nayati) [Vedic nayati, nī] to lead, guide, conduct; to take, carry (away); fig. to draw, a conclusion, to understand, to take as Dh 80, 145, 240, 257; J I.228; IV.241 (nayat n. to draw a proper conclusion); VvA 42 (narati=nayati); imper. naya Pv II.11³; & nehi J II.160; PvA 147; poetic imper. nayāhi see in pati^o; pot. naye Dh 256 (to lead a cause=vinicchineyya DhA III.381).

fut. nessāmi J II.159; Pv II.4⁶; aor. nayi J IV.137. ger. netvā PvA 5, 6, etc. inf. netug PvA 123, 145 ("kāma"), & netave J I.79=Dh 180. grd. neyya (see sep.), pp. nīta. Pass. niyati (q. v.). Cp. naya, nīti, netta etc.; also a^o, upa^o, pati^o, vi^o.

Netta¹ [Sk. netra, fr. neti] a guide J III.111; Nett. 130.

Netta² (nt.) [Sk. netra] guidance, anything that guides, a conductor, fig. the eye. S I.26 (sārathī nettāni gahetvā = the reins); Vin I.204 (dhūma^o for smoke); J IV.363 (id.); D I.12 ("tappana, set t. & cp. DA I.98); Sn 550 (pasanna^o), 1120; Nd² 371 (=cakkhu), 669; J VI.290 (tamba^o with red eyes); Pv I.8³ (eyes=nayanāni Com.); Dhs 597; Vbh 71 sq.

Netti (f.) [Vedic netri, f. to netr] a guide, conductor; support (=nettika²) It 37 (āhāra^o-pabhava), 38 (bhava^o), 94 (nettīcchinna bhikkhu=Arahant). Cp. nettika² & dhamma^o, bhava^o.

Nettīsa [cp. Sk. nistrīśa, Halāyudha 2, 317; very doubtful, whether nis+trijsa (thirty), prob. a dial. distortion] a sword J II.77 ("vara-dhārin"; C. nettīsā vuccanti khaggā); IV.118 (C. gives it as adj.=nikkaruṇa, merciless; & says "khaggassa nāmag"); VI.188 ("vara-dhārin").

Nettīka (adj.-n.) [netta+ika] 1. having as guide or fore-runner, in Bhagavaj^o dhamma M I.310; A I.199; IV.158, 351; V.355. — 2. a conduit for irrigation; one who makes conduits for watering Dh 80 (=udakānenti nettīkā), 145; fig. that which supplies with food or water, in bhava^o ("the roots of existence, clinging to existence") D I.46 (ucchinna^o with the roots of existence cut); sanettīka clinging to existence, a bad man A II.54. Cp. netti.

Nettar [see nittharati; does any connection exist with Vedic neṣṭṛ?] only in phrase netthāraj vattati to behave in such a way as to get rid of blame or fault Vin II.5; III.183; M I.442. — Bdgh on Vin II.5 (p. 309) explains: nittharantānañ etan ti netthāraj yena sakkā nissāraṇā nittharitug tañ aṭṭhārasa-vidhāg sammāvattug vattanti ti attho.

Nepakka (nt.) [fr. nipaka] prudence, discrimination, carefulness; usually as sati^o S V.197 sq.; M I.356; A III.11; IV.15; Nd² 629 B; Vbh 244, 249; Vism 3 (=paññā); DhA IV.29.

Nepūñā (nt.) [fr. nipuna] experience, skill, cleverness Pug 25, 35; Dhs 16, 292; DhsA 147.

Nema [cp. nemi] edge, point; root S V.445; A IV.404; gambhira^o (adj.) with deeply rooted point, firmly established S V.444; A IV.106.

Nemantapika (adj.) [fr. nimantana] one who lives by invitations M I.31.

Nemi (f.) [Vedic nemi, perhaps to namati] the circumference of a wheel, circumference, rim, edge (cp. nema) A I.112; Vv 64⁶; Miln 238, 285; Vism 198 (fig. jarāmarañā^o, the rim of old age & death, which belongs to the wheel of Samsāra of the chariot of existence, bhava-ratha); DhA II.124 ("vatī"); VvA 277.

Nemitta [Sk. naimitta, fr. nimitti] a fortune-teller, astrologer D II.16, 19; A III.243.

Nemittaka & Nemittika [Sk. naimittika, fr. nimitta] an astrologer, fortune-teller, soothsayer D I.8 (i)=DA I.91; A III.11; J IV.124; Miln 19 (i), 229; Vism 210 (i); DhA II.241 (a).

Nemittikatā (f.) [abstr. fr. nemittika] =nemitta-kammañ, i. e. prognostication; inquisitiveness, insinuation Vbh 352=Vism 23; expld at Vism 28.

Nemiyā (adj.) [=nemika] (-°) having a circumference etc.
J vi.252.

Neyya (adj.) [grd. of neti; Sk. neya] to be led, carried etc.; fig. to be instructed; to be inferred, guessed or understood Sn 55, 803, 846, 1113; Nd¹ 114, 206; Nd² 372; Pug 41; Nett 9 sq., 125; -attha the meaning which is to be inferred (opp. nitattha) A 1.60; Nett 21.

Nerayika (adj.) [fr. niraya, cp. BSk. nairayika Divy 165] belonging to niraya or purgatory, hellish; one doomed to suffering in purgatory (n. satta=inhabitant of n.) Vin 11.205 (āpāyiko n. kappaṭho); iv.7; D 111.6, 9, 12; A 1.265; 11.231 (vedanāŋ̄ vediyati . . . seyyathā pi sattā nerayikā); 111.402 sq.; Sn 664; Nd¹ 97 (gati); Vv 52¹, J iv.3 (sattā); Pug 51; Vbh 412 sq.; Vism 415 (*sattā), 424; Miln 148 (sattā); PvA 27 (id.), 52 (*bhāva), 255; VvA 23; Sdhp 193, 198.

Nerutta (adj.-n.) [fr. niruttī] based on etymology; an etymologist or philologist ThA 153; Nett 8, 9, 32, 33.

Nela (& **Nela**) (adj.) [na+eļa=Sk. anenā, of enas fault, sin. The other negated form, also in meaning "pure, clean," is aneļa (& aneļaka), q. v. On l: n. cp. lāngala; nangala; tulā: tūṇa etc.] 1. without fault or sin, blameless, faultless; not hurting, humane, gentle, merciful, innocuous D 1.4 (Bdhgħ explains: elan vuccati doso; n'assā (i. e. vācāya) elan ti nelā; niddosāti attho. "Nelango setapachchādo" ti ethha vuttnelāŋ viya; DA 1.75); A 11.209; v.205; J v.156; Vv 50¹⁸, 63⁶ (=niddosa VvA 262); Pug 29, 57; Dhs 1343 (vācā)=niddosa DhsA 397. — 2. (somewhat doubtful) "clean," with ref. to big cats (mahā-bilārā nela-mandalar vuccati), whereas young ones are called "elephants, cubs" (something like "pigs") (taruṇā blinka-cchāpamaṇḍala) J v.418.

-anga of faultless limbs or parts, of a chariot (ratha)=running perfectly S iv.291=Ud 76 (nelagga text, nelanga v. 1.)=DA 1.75=DhsA 397. -pati (f.)=neļavati (of vācā) humane, gentle J vi.558 (na elapati elapāta-rahitā madhurā Com.).

Neva (indecl.) [na+eva] see na². — nevasaññā-nāsaññā (being) neither perception nor non-perception, only in cpd. °āyatana & in nevasaññā-nāsaññā: see saññā.

Nevāpika (adj.-n.) [fr. nivāpa] a deer-feeder M 1.150 sq.

Nevāsika (adj.) [fr. nivāsa, cp. BSk. naivāsika AvŚ 1.286, 287] one who inhabits, an inmate; living in a place, local J 1.236 sq.; DhA ii.53 sq. Cp. necayika.

Nesajjika (adj.) [fr. nisajjā] being & remaining in a sitting position (as an ascetic practice) A 11.220; Th 1, 904, 1120; Nd² 587; J iv.8; Pug 69; Vism 79; Miln 20, 342. The n-°anga is one of the dhūtanga-precepts, enjoining the sitting posture also for sleeping, see Vin v.193, Vism 61, & dhūtanga.

Nesāda [fr. nisāda; cp. Sk. niśāda & naiśāda=one who lies in wait] a hunter; also a low caste Vin iv.7 (+ venā & rathakāra); S 1.93 (*kula); A 1.107; 11.85; J 11.36; 111.330; IV.397, 413; v.110, 337; VI.71; Pug 51 (*kuṭa); Miln 311; DhA III.24; PvA 176.

No¹ (indecl.) affirm. & emphatic part.=nu (cp. na¹): indeed, then, now Sn 457, 875, 1077; J v.343 (api no=api nu). 435 (=nipātamattā) p. 437.

No² (indecl.) [Sk. no=na+ u, a stronger na; cp. na²] negative & adversative particle=neither, nor, but not, surely not, indeed not. — (a) in neg. sentences: Sn 852, 855, 1040; It 103 (but not); Pv 11.3¹³ (but not). as answer: no hi etaq "indeed not, no indeed" Vin 1.17; D 1.3; no hi idaq D 1.105. — no ca kho "but surely not" D 1.34, 36; A v.195. — Often emphasized by na, as no na not at all J 1.64; na no Sn 224 (= "avādhāraṇe" KhA 170); disjunctively na hi . . . no neither—nor Sn 813; na no . . . na neither—nor (not—nor) Sn 455. — (b) in disjunctive questions: "or not." as evan hoti vā . . . no vā (is it so—or not) D 1.61, 227; kacci . . . no (is it so—or not; Lat. ne-annon) D 1.107; nu kho . . . no udāhu (is it that—or not; or rather) D 1.152. — (c) noce (no ce=Sk. no ced) if not (opp. sace) Sn 348, 691, 840; J 1.222; VI.365; VvA 69. Also in sense of "I hope not" J v.378.

No³ [Sk. nah] enclitic form, gen. dat. acc. pl. of pron. i* (we)=amhākaj, see vayaŋ; cp. na³.

Nodeti [fr. nud] see vi^o.

Nonita see navanīta.

Nhāru see nahāru. Found e. g. at Vin 1.25.

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Pa^o (indecl.) [Ved. pra, Idg. *pro, cp. Gr. πρό, Lat. pro, Goth. fra, Lith. pra, prō, Oir. ro-] directional prefix of forward motion, in applied sense often emphasising the action as carried on in a marked degree or even beyond its mark (cp. Ger. ver- in its function of Goth. fra & Ger. vor). Thus the sphere of pa- may be characterised in foll. applications: 1. forth, forward, out: papatati fall forward, i. e. down; °neti bring forth (to); °gāñhāti hold out; °tharati spread forth; °dhāvati run out; °bajati go forth; °sāreti stretch out; etc. — 2. (intensive) in a marked degree, more than ordinarily (cp. E. up in cut up, heap up, fill up; thus often to be trsl'd by "up," or "out," or "about"): pakopeti up-set; °chindati cut up; °bhañjati break up; °cinati heap up; °kīñaka scattered about; °nāda shouting out; °bhāti shine forth; °bhavati grow up, prevail; °dūseti spoil entirely; °jahati give up entirely; °tapeti make shine exceedingly (C. ativiya dipeti); °jalati blaze up; °jāñāti know well. — In this meaning often with adjectives like patanu very thin; °thaddha quite stiff; °dakkhiṇa right in pre-eminence; °bala very strong. — 3. "onward": paññhāya from . . . onward; pavattati move on; fig. "further, later": paputta a later (secondary) son, i. e. grandson. — 4. "in front of," "before": padvāra, before the door. — 5. Sometimes in trs. (reflexive) usc. like pakūjin singing out to (each other, cp. Ger. besingen, an-rufen). — The most frequent combination with other (modifying) prefixes is sam-ppa; its closest relatives (in meaning 2 especially) are ā and pari. The double (assimilation) p is restored after short vowels, like appadhan̄siya (ā + pa^o).

Pa (adj.) [Cp. Ved. °pa, adj. base of pā to drink, as °ga fr. gam or °tha fr. sthā] drinking; only in foll. cpds.: dhenū^o drinking of the cow, suckling calf M 1.79; Sn 20 (=dhenūpivanto SnA 39); — pāda^o a tree (lit. drinking with its feet, cp. explⁿ at PvA 251 "pādasadischi mūl' āvayavehi udakassa pivanato pādapo ti") Pv IV.3⁹; — majja^o drinking intoxicants Sn 400; Pv IV.17⁷ (a^o).

Pagsu [cp. Ved. pānsu] dust, dirt, soil S V.459; A 1.253; Pv II.3⁷. — pānsvāgārakā playmates S III.190; saha-pagsukilitā id. (lit. playing together with mud, making mud pies) A II.186; J 1.364; PvA 30. Cp. BSk. sahapāñṣukritīta MVastu III.450.

-kūla rays from a dust heap (cp. Vin. Texts II.150) Vin I.58; M 1.78; S II.202; A 1.240, 295; II.206; IV.230; It 102 = A II.26; Dh 395; Pug 69; PvA 141, 144. A quasi definition of p.-k. is to be found at Vism 60. -kūlikā one who wears clothes made of rags taken from a dust heap M 1.30; S II.187; A III.187, 219, 371 sq.; Vin III.15; IV.360; Ud 42; Pug 55; DhA IV.157; °attan (nt. abstr.) the habit of wearing rags M 1.214; III.41; A 1.38; III.108. -guṇthita (vv. ll. °kuṇḍita, °kuṇṭhita) covered with dust or dirt S I.197; J VI.559; Pv II.3⁵. — pisācaka a mud sprite (some sort of demon) J III.147; IV.380; DhA II.26. -mutthi a handful of soil J VI.405. -vappa sowing on light soil (opp. kalalavappa sowing on heavy soil or mud) SnA 137.

Pāñsuka (adj.) [Epic Sk. pāñśuka; Ved. pāñsura] dusty; (m.) a dusty robe KhA 171 (v. l. pāñsukūla).

Pakatthaka [pa + kattha + ka; kattha pp. of kṛs, cp. Sk. prakarṣaka of same root in same meaning, but cp. also kattha²] (adj.) troublesome, annoying; (m.) a troubler, worrier S I.174 (v. l. pagāñdaka; C. rasagiddha; trsl. "pertinacious").

Pakatthita see pakk^o.

Pakata [pp. of pa + kr] done, made; as -^o by nature (cp. pakati) Sn 286; J IV.38; Pv I.68; II.3¹⁶; III.10⁵ (pāpan = samācaritāj PvA 214); Miln 218; DhA II.11 (pāpan); PvA 31, 35, 103 (t), 124. — icchāpakata covetous by nature A III.119, 219 sq.; Pug 69; Vism 24 (here however taken by Bdghas "icchāyā apakata" or "upadduta"); issāpakata envious by nature S II.260; PvA 46, cp. macchariyā pakata afflicted with selfishness PvA 124. On pakata at It 89 see apakata. — pakatatta (pakata + attan) natural, of a natural self, of good behaviour, incorrupt, "integer" Vin II.6, 33, 204; J I.236 (bhikkhu, + silāvā, etc.). At Vin II.32 the pakatatta bhikkhu as the regular, ordained monk is contrasted with the pārivāsika bh. or probationer.

Pakati (f.) [cp. Ved. prakṛti] 1. original or natural form, natural state or condition (lit. make-up); as -^o: primary, original, real Vin. I.189; II.113; J I.146 ("vesana in her usual dress"); KhA 173 ("kammakara, °jetṭhaputta"); VvA 12 ("pabbhassara"), 109 ("bhaddatā"). — instr. pakatiyā by nature, ordinarily, as usual Ps II.208; VvA 78; PvA 215, 263. — 2. occasion, happening, opportunity, (common) occurrence D I.168 (trsl. "common saying"); Pv II.8⁹ (=°pavutti PvA 110). — Der. pakatika & pākatika.

-upanissaya sufficing condition in nature: see Cpd. 194 n. 3. — gamana natural or usual walk DhA I.389. -citta ordinary or normal consciousness Kvu 615 (cp. Kvu trsl. 359 n. 5, and BSk. prakṛti-nirvānatva Bodhikary, at Poussin 256). -yānaka ordinary vehicle DhA I.391. -sila natural or proper virtue DA I.290.

Pakatika (adj.) [fr. pakati] being by nature, of a certain nature J II.30; Miln 220; DA I.198; PvA 242 (= rūpa); DhsA 404.

Pakatheti [pa + kattheti] talk out against, denounce J V.7 (mā °katthāsi; C. akkosi garahi nindi; gloss pacakkhāsi). Should it be 'pakaḍḍhāsi'?

Pakappanā (f.) [fr. pakappeti] fixing one's attention on, planning, designing, scheme, arrangement Sn 945 (cp. Nd¹ 72 186, where two pakappanā's, viz. tañhā^o & diṭṭhi^o; at Nd¹ 429 it is synonymous with tañhā; Bdgh has reading pakampaṇa for °kapp^o and expl^d by kampa-karaya SnA 568).

Pakappita [pp. of pakappeti] arranged, planned, attended to, designed, made Sn 648 (=kata SnA 471), 784, 776 (diṭṭhi "prejudiced view" Fausböll; cp. Nd¹ 72 and pakappanā), 802, 838 (=kappita abhisankhata sañjhāpita Nd¹ 186), 902, 910.

Pakappeti [pra + Caus. of **kip**, cp. Ved. *prakalpayitar*] to arrange, fix, settle, prepare, determine, plan S II.65 (ceteti p. anuseti); Sn 886 (pakappayitvā =takkayitvā vitakkayitvā sankappayitvā Nd¹ 295). — pp. pakap-pita (q. v.).

Pakampati [pa + kampati. Cp. BSk. *prakampati* Jtm 220; Myvutp. 151 =kampati.] to shake, quake, tremble J I.47 (v. 269); PvA 199. — Caus. pakampeti S I.107.

Pakampaṇa see pakappaṇā.

Pakampita [pp. of pa + **kamp**] shaken, trembling S I.133 = Th 2, 200.

Pakarana (nt.) [fr. pa + **kr**] 1. performance, undertaking paragraph (of the law) D 1.98 ("offence"? see *Dial.* I.120); S III.91; Miln 189. — 2. occasion Vin I.44; II.75; III.20. — 3. exposition, arrangement, literary work, composition, book; usually in titles only, viz. *Abhidhamma*° J I.312; Dpvs v.37; *Kathavattī*° *Paṭṭhāna*° Miln 12; Nettī° one of the Canonical books (see nettī).

Pakaroti [pa + **kr**, Ved. *prakaroti*] to effect, perform, prepare, make, do S I.24 (pakubbatī); Sn 254 (id.), 781, 790 (ppr. med. pakubbamāna; cp. Nd¹ 65); It 21 (puññān); SnA 169 (pakurute, corresponding with sevati). — pp. pakata (q. v.).

Pakāra [pa + **kr**, cp. last; but Sk. *prakāra* "similarity"] 1. make-up, getting up, fixing, arrangement, preparation, mode, way, manner J II.222; DA I.132; PvA 26, 109, 123, 135, 178, 199; Sdhp 94, 466. — 2. ingredient, flavour, way of making (a food) tasty Sn 241 (kathapakāro tava āmagandho); Miln 63. — 3. (-°) of a kind, by way of, in nānā° (adj.) various, manifold J I.52 (sakunā), 278 (phalāni); PvA 50; vutta° as said, the said Vism 42, 44; PvA 136.

Pakāraka (-°) (adj.) [fr. pakāra] of that kind S II.81; J VI.259.

Pakāreti [Denom. fr. pakāra] to direct one's thought towards (dat.) J VI.307.

Pakāsatī [pa + **kāśi**] to shine forth, to be visible, to become known Sn 445, 1032 (=bhāśatī tapati virocati Nd² 373). — Caus. pakāseti to show up, illustrate, explain, make known, give information about Vin II.189; S I.105; It 111 (brahma-cariyā); Dh 304; Sn 578, 1021; Pug 57; J VI.281 (atthā to explain the meaning of matter); DhA II.11 (id.); PvA 1, 12 (ānisāsanā) 29 (atthān upamāhi), 32 (attānan), 40 (adhippāyan), 42 (saccāni) 72 etc. — grd. pakāsanī to be made known or announced in °kamma explanation, information, announcement Vin II.189 (cp. *Vin. Texts* III.239). — pp. pakāsita (q. v.).

Pakāsana (nt.) [pa + **kāśi**, cp. pakāsatī] explaining, making known; information, evidence, explanation, publicity Ps I.104 (dhamma°); Miln 95; SnA 445; PvA 2, 50, 103 (expln of āvi).

Pakāsita [pp. of pakāseti] explained, manifested, made known S I.161, 171 sq.; II.107 (su°); PvA 53, 63.

Pakīnāti [pa + kiṇāti] to deal in Vin II.267 (grd. °kiṇitabba).

Pakīnāka (adj.) [pa + kiṇna (pp. of kirati) + ka] scattered about; fig. miscellaneous, particular, opp. to sādbāraṇa KhA 74; cp. Cpd. 13, 95²; Vism 175 (°kathā); 317 sq. (id.). — As Np. name of the xivth book of the Jātakas.

Pakitteti [pa + kitteti] to proclaim J I.17 (v. 85).

Pakirati [pa + kirati] 1. to let down (the hair), scatter, let fall D II.139 = 148 (ger. pakiriyā); J V.203 (so read for parikati); VI.207 (aor. °kirisū). — ger. pakira (=paki-

ritvā) J VI.100 (read pakira cāri, cp. C on p. 102), 198 (read p. parī). — Caus. pakireti I. to throw down, upset Vin IV.308 (thūpan); S I.100; It 90 (v. l. kīrati). — 2. to scatter S I.100 = It 66; Pug 23. — pp. pakīṇa (see °ka).

Pakiledeți [Caus of pa + **kliś**, cp. kelideti] to make wet, moisten (with hot water) J VI.109 (=temetvā khipati C.).

Pakujjhati [pa + **krudh**] to be angry S I.221, 223 (°eyyān).

Pakuṭa (?) [v. l. pakūṭha] an inner verandah Vin II.153; cp. *Vin. Texts* III.175. — Kern, *Toev.* s. v. expld it as miswriting for pakūṭha (=Sk. prakoṣṭha an inner court in a building, Prk. paṭoṣṭha, cp. P. koṭṭha¹ & koṭṭhaka¹). Spelling pakulla at Nd² 485 B (for magga, v. l. makula).

Pakuppati [pa + **kup**] to be angry J IV.241.

Pakubb see pakaroti.

Pakūjin (adj.) [pa + **kūj**] to sing out to (each other) (añ-nāmañāñ) J VI.538.

Pakopa [pa + kopa] agitation, effervescence, anger, fury Dhs 1060; Vism 235, 236.

Pakopana (adj.) [pa + kōpana, of **kup**] shaking, upsetting, making turbulent It 84 (moho citta-pakopana).

Pakka (adj.) [Ved. pakva, a pp. formation of **pac** to cook, Idg. *pequo=Lat. coquo "cook," Av. pac-, Obulg. pečka, Lith. kepù, Gr. πίσσω, ἀροκόπηνος baker, πεπων ripe; also pp. of pacati pakta=Gr. πεπτός, Lat. coctus] I. ripe (opp. āma raw, as Vedic, ; and apakka) and also "cooked, boiled, baked" S I.97 (opp. āmakā); IV.324 (°bhikkhā); Sn 576; J V.286. — nt. pakka that which is ripe, i. e. a fruit, ripe fruit Pug 44, 45; often in connection with amba° i. e. a (ripe) mango fruit J II.104, 394; Pv IV.12³; DhA III.207; PvA 187. — apakka unripe PugA 225; Sdhp 102. — 2. ripe for destruction, overripe, decaying, in phrase °gatta (adj.) having a decaying body, with putrid body [BSk. pakvagātra Divy 82], combd with arugatta at M I.506; S IV.198; Miln 357 (cp. Miln trsl. II.262), 395. — 3. heated, glowing Dpvs I.62.

— āsaya receptacle for digested food, i. e. the abdomen (opp. āmāsaya) Vism 260, 358; KhA 59. — odana (adj.) having cooked one's rice Sn 18 (=siddhabhatta SnA 27), cp. J III.425. — jjhāna "guessing at ripeness," i. e. foretelling the number of years a man has yet to live; in list of forbidden crafts at D I.9, expld at DA I.94 as "paripāka-gata-cintā." — pakka ripe fruit KhA 59. — pūva baked cake J III.10. — vanṇīn of ripe appearance Pug 44, 45, cp. PugA 225. — sadisa ripe-like, appearing ripe PugA 225.

Pakkathati [pa + kāthati of **kvath**] to cook, boil up; only in Caus. II. pakkaṭṭhāpeti (with unexpld ṭṭh for th) to cause to be boiled up J I.472 (v. l. pakkuṭṭh°, cp. J.P.T.S. 1884, 84). — pp. pakkaṭṭhita (q. v.).

Pakkaṭṭhita (pakkuthita) [also spelt with ṭṭh instead of th or th, perhaps through popular etym. pakka+ṭṭhita for pa + kāthita. To **kvath**, P. kuthati & kāthati, appearing in pp. as kāthita, kuthita, kāṭṭhita and kuṭṭhita, cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 42] cooked up, boiled, boiling hot, hot Thūpavansa 48³³; J V.268 (pakaṭṭh° vv. II. pakkudh° & jakankāṭṭhi); VI.112 (°kāṭṭh°), 114 (id. ; v. l. BB °kuṭṭhita); DhA I.126 (kāṭṭh°, v. l. pakkanta), 179 (kāṭṭh°, v. l. pakuṭṭh°); II.5 (kāṭṭh°, vv. II. pakuṭṭh° & pakkuth°); III.310 (1st passage kāṭṭh°, v. l. pakuṭṭh°, pakkuṭṭh°, pakkuthita; = pakkuṭṭhita at id. p. VvA 67; in 2nd passage kāṭṭh°, v. l. pakuṭṭh° & pakkuthita, left out at id. p. VvA 68); ThA 292 (pakkuthita).

Pakkatthi (f.) [fr. pa + **kvat**, evidently as abstr. to pakka-*thita*; reading uncertain] a boiling (-hot) mixture (of oil ?) M I.87, expl'd by C. as *katita-* (=kaṭh°) *gomaya*, boiling cow-dung, v. l. *chakaṇakā* see p. 537. The id. p. at Nd² 199 reads *chakaṇati*, evidently a bona fide reading. The interpretation as "cow-dung" is more likely than "boiling oil."

Pakkanta [pp. of *pakkamati*] gone, gone away, departed S I.153; Sn p. 124; J I.202 (spelt kkh); PvA 78.

Pakkandati [Ved. *prakrandati*, *pra+krand*] to cry out, shout out, wail Sn 310 (3rd pret. *pakkandun*) J VI.55 (id.), 188 (id.), 301 (id.).

Pakkama [fr. *pa+kram*] going to, undertaking, beginning D I.168 (*tapo*°; trsl. "all kinds of penance").

Pakkamati [Ved. *prakramati*, *pra+kram*] 1. to step forward, set out, go on, go away, go forth M I.105; Pug 58; DA I.94; PvA 13.— pret. 3 sg. *pakkāmi* S I.92, 120; Sn pp. 93, 124; PvA 5 (*utthāy'āsanā*), 19 (id.); 3rd pl. *pakkamū* Sn 1010, and *pakkamigus* S I.199.— pp. *pakkanta* (q. v.).— 2nd to go beyond (in archery), to overshoot the mark, miss the aim Miln 250.

Pakkava [etym. ?] a kind of medicinal plant Vin I.201 (cp. *paggava*).

Pakkula see *pākula*.

Pakkosati [pa + *kosati*, *kruś*] to call, summon J I.50; II.69, 252 (=avheti); v.297; VI.420; DhA I.50; PvA 81 (v. l. °āpeti).— Caus. II. *pakkosāpeti* to call, send for, order to come J I.207; PvA 141, 153; DhA I.185.

Pakkha¹ [Ved. *pakṣa* in meanings 1 and 3; to Lat. *pectus*, see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v.] 1. side of the body, flank, wing, feathers (cp. *pakkhi*), in cpds. °*bilāla* a flying fox (sort of bat) Bdgh on *ulūka-camma* at Vin I.186 (MV. v.2, 4; cp. *Vin. Texts* II.16 where read *ulūka*° for *lūka* ?); J VI.538; and °*hata* one who is struck on (one) side, i. e. paralysed on one side, a cripple (cp. Sk. *pakṣāghāta*) Vin II.90; M III.169; A III.385; Pug 51 (=hatapakkho piṭhasappi PugA 227); Miln 245, 276 (cp. Miln trsl. II.62, 117)— also as wing of a house at DhsA 107; and wing of a bird at S II.231; SnA 465 (in expl'n of *pakkhi*).— 2. side, party, faction; adj. (°) associated with, a partisan, adherent Vin II.299; Sn 347 (*aññāna*°), 967 (*kaṇhassa* p.=Māra° etc., see Nd¹ 489; Nett 53 (*taṇhā*° & *diṭṭhi*°) 88 (id.), 160 (id.); DA I.281; DhA I.54; PvA 114 (*paṭiloma*°). *pakkha-sankata* gone over to a (schismatic) faction Vin I.60; IV.230, 313.— *pakkha* dāpeti to give a side, to adhere to (loc.) J I.343.— 3. one half of the (lunar) month, a fortnight. The light or moon-lit fortnight is called *sukka-pakkha* (or *jūnha*°), the dark or moonless one *kāla*° (or *kaṇha*°) M I.20 (*cātuddasī* pañcadasī aṭṭhamī ca *pakkhassa* 14th, 15th & 8th day of the fortnight) ≈ Sn 402; A I.142 (aṭṭhamī *pakkhassa*), 144=Vv 15⁶ (*cātuddasī* etc.; cp. VvA 71): A V.123 sq. (*kāla*°, *jūnha*°); Th 2, 423 (=adḍhamāsa-mattaj ThA 269); Pv II.95⁵ (*bahumāse ca pakkhe ca=kaṇha-sukka-bheda* p. PvA 135); Vism 101 (*dasāhaj* vā *pakkha* vā); VvA 314 (*sukka*°); PvA 55 (*kāla*°).— 4. alternative, statement, loc. *pakkhe* (°) with regard or reference to KhA 80 (*tassa pañhassa vyākaraṇapakkhe*); SnA 168 (id.).

Pakkha² (adj.) [cp. Ved. *prakhya* clear, & Sk. (°) *prakhya* like, of *pra+khyā*] visible, clear; ° resembling, like Miln 75 (*mātu*° and *pitu*°).

Pakkha³ [cp. Sk. *phakka* (?)] a cripple. Cp III.6, 10; J VI.12 (=piṭha-sappi C.). Note BSk. *phakka* is enum'd at Mvyut. 271¹²⁰ with *jātyāṇḍa*, *kunḍa* & *pangu*, reminding of the comb' *kāṇo* vā *kunī* vā *kaṇījo* vā *pakkhahato* vā Vin II.90=S I.94=A II.85; III.385=Pug 51.

Pakkhaka (& °ika) (nt.?) [fr. *pakkha*°] a dress made of wings or feathers, in cpd. *ulūka*° of owl's wings (see *ulūka*°) Vin III.34 ('ŋ *nivāsetvā*); A II.206 ≈ ('ika).

Pakkhatta (nt.) [fr. *pakkha*°] being a partner of, siding in with Vism 129, 130.

Pakkhanta at DA I.38 read as *pakkanta*.

Pakkhandaka (adj.) = *pakkhandin* SnA 164.— f. *pakkhandikā* [Ved. (?) *praskandikā*, BR. without refs.] diarrhoea, dysentery D II.127 (*lohitā*°); J III.143; V.441 (*lohitā*°); Miln 134.

Pakkhandati [pa + *khandati*, of *skand*] to spring forward, to jump on to M I.86; J I.401; Vv 84¹² (ger. *pakkhandiyāna*=*pakkhanditvā* *anupavisitvā* VvA 338); to be after someone in pursuit DhA I.198; usually fig. to rejoice in, find pleasure or satisfaction in (loc.), to take to, in phrases *cittaj* *pakkhandati* *pasidati* *santiṭṭhati* M I.186; S III.133; cp. Miln 326 (*nibbāne*); A II.165; III.245 (*avyāpade*); IV.442 (*adukkha-m-asukha*); It 43 (*dhamme*); and *na me tathā mānasā* p. Miln 135.— pp. *pakkhanna* (q. v.).

Pakkhandana (nt.) [fr. *pakkhandati*] 1. leaping, springing J II.32; Ps I. 194 (paricāga- & *pukkh*° nissagga).— 2. attack, assault, chasing DhA I.198.

Pakkhandin (adj. n.) [fr. *pakkhandati*] 1. (adj.) bold, braggart, lit. jumping on or forth Dh 244; Sn 89 (= *pakkhandaka* SnA 164).— 2. a military scout, lit. an onrusher, a bravo D I.51 (cp. Dial. I.68); DA I.157; J II.32, 281.

Pakkhanna [pp. of *pakkhandati*; often wrongly spelt *pakkhanta*] jumped on, fallen on to or into, chanced upon, acquired M I.39; Th I, 342 (*diṭṭhigahanā*°); J V.471; Miln 144 (*sansaya*°), 156, 390 (*kupatha*°).

Pakkhara [cp. Sk. *prakṣara* & *prakhara* "ein Panzer für Pferde" BR.] bordering, trimming J VI.223 (of a carriage).

Pakkhalati¹ [pa + *kṣal*] to wash, cleanse J V.71 (ger. *pakkhalya*=*dhovitvā* C. p. 74). Caus. *pakkhāleti* (q. v.).

Pakkhalati² [pa + *khalati*, of *skhal*] to stumble, trip, stagger J III.433; VI.332; DA I.37; DhsA 334.

Pakkhāyati [pa + *khyā*. Ved. *prakhya* & *pakkha*°] to appear, shine forth, to be clearly visible D II.99 (cp. Th I, 1034, where *pakkhanti* for *pakkhāyanti metri causā*); M II.32; S IV.144; V.153, 162; A III.69 sq.

Pakkhāleti [Caus. of *pa+kṣal*, cp. *khaleti*] to wash, cleanse Vin I.9 (pāde); D II.85 (id.); M I.205; S I.107; J VI.24 (pāde); VvA 261.

Pakkhika (adj.) [for *pakkhiya*=Ved. *pakṣya* of *pakkha*°] 3) 1. belonging or referring to the (2) lunar fortnights, fortnightly, for a fortnight or in the (specified) fortnight of the month (cp. *Vin. Texts* III.220). As one special provision of food mentioned in enumⁿ of five *bhojanāni*, viz. *niccabhatta*, *salākabhatta*, *pakkhika*, *uposathika*, *pāṭipadika*, Vin I.58=II.175; IV.75; J II.210; Vism 66.— 2. (cp. *pakkha* 2 & *pakkhi* 2) contributing to, leading to, associated with, siding with (°) Vism 130, in phrase *vighāta*° *anibbāna-sayvattānika* associated with destruction, etc. M I.115; DhsA 382. Also in *mūga*° leading to deafness J I.45 (v.254).— DhA I.82 (*paramattha-sacra*°).

Pakkhitta [pp. of *pakkhipati*] put down into, thrown into (loc.) Sn p. 15 (*pāyāso udake p.*); PvA 58 (*ātave p.* naļo is perhaps better read *ātāpe paditto*), 153 (pok *kharaniyag* p.).

Pakkhin (adj. n.) [fr. pakkha¹ = pakkhānañ atthitāya pakkhi ti vuccati SnA 465; Ved. pakṣin bird] 1. winged, the winged one, a bird D 1.71 (+sakuṇa = pakkha-yutto sakuno DA 1.208) = A 11.209 = v.206 = Pug 58; S 11.231; Sn 606 (=sakuṇa SnA 465); Pv III.5³ (=gāna = sakuṇagañā PvA 198). — 2. (cp. pakkha 2) participating in, contributing to S v.97 (vighāta^o for the usual °pakkhīka).

Pakkhipati [pa + kṣip, in sense of putting down carefully cp. nikkhipati & BSk. prakṣipati to start a ship Divy 334] 1. to put down into (with loc. of receptacle), place into, enclose in (often used for ceremony of putting a corpse into a shell or mount) D II.162 (tela-doniyā Bhagavato sarirā p.); S II.85; J II.210 (mukhe); Miln 247 (Amat' osadhan); PvA 41 (atthikāni thūpe p.); DhA 1.71 (the corpse into the fire). — 2. to throw into, hurl into, in Niraya-passage at M III.183 = A 1.141 = Nd² 304^m; cp. nikkhipati. — 3. (fig.) to include in, insert, arrange, interpolate Miln 13 (Abhidhamma-piṭakā kusalā dharmā, akusalā dh., avyākata dh. ti tisū padesu p.). — Caus. II. pakkhipāpeti J 1.467; DA 1.136. — pp. pakkhitta (q. v.).

Pakkhima [=pakkhin] a bird Th 1, 139 (read °me for °mag); J v.339.

Pakkhiya (adj. n.) [fr. pakkha¹ 2; cp. pakkhikā] siding with, associating with; m. part, side; only in phrase (satta-tiṣṭa-) bodhi-pakkhiya-dhammā the 37 parts of enlightenment It 75 (satta only); J 1.275; Vism 678 sq.; SnA 164; VvA 95; see Cpd. 179 and note 1. — pakkhiya at Th 2, 425 is not clear (expld at ThA 269 by vaccha, v. l. saccā).

Pakkhepa (m.) & °na (nt.) [fr. pa + kṣip] throwing, hurling; being thrown into (loc.) PvA 221 (loha-kumbhi^o in passage of ordeals in Niraya); DhA 1.357 (nadiyan visa-pakkhepana).

Pakhuma [Ved. pakṣman, diaeretic form for the contracted form pamha, the latter prepondering in poetry, while pakhuma is mostly found in prose. Similar doublets are sukhuma & sañha; as regards etym. cp. Av. pasnām eyelid, Gr. πέκτω to comb, πόκος fleece, Lat. pecto to comb, pecten comb, Ohg. fahs hair] an eyelash, usually as adj.: having eyelashes (-°) D II.18 (go°); S I.132 (antarikāyaj between the lashes); J v.216 (visāla° for alārapamha T.); ThA 255 (dīgha° for āyatapamha Th 2, 283); VvA 162, 279.

Pagandaka see pakaṭṭhaka.

Pagabbha (adj.) [cp. Epic Sk. pragalbha] bold, daring, forward, reckless M I.236; S I.201 (sup°); A III.433; Sn 89, 852 (ap°=na pagabbha KhA 242, cp. also Nd¹ 228); Dh 244 (=kāyapāgabbhiyādihi samannāgata DhA III.354); J II.32, 281, 359; v.448; Miln 389; Dāvs III.26. — apagabbha at Vin. III.3 is used in quite a diff. sense, viz. "one who has no more connection with a womb" (a + pa + *garbha)

Pagabbhatā (f.) [abstr. fr. pagabbha, cp. Sk. pragalbhata] resoluteness, boldness, decision J VI.273. See also pāgabbhiya.

Pagabbhin (adj.) [=pagabbha] bold J VI.238.

Pagama [fr. pra + gam] going forth from (-°) DhsA 329.

Pagālha [pp. of pagāhati] sunk into, immersed in (loc.) Sn 441, 772 (=ogālha ajjhogālha nimugga Nd¹ 26).

Pagāhati [pa + gāhati] to dive into, sink into Sn 819 (≈ ajjhogāha SnA 537; =ogāhati ajjhogāhati pavasati Nd¹ 152). — pp. pagālha.

Pagiddha (adj.) [pa + giddha] greedy after, clinging to, finding delight in (loc.) J v.269 (=gadhitā muccita C. on p. 274).

Paguna (adj.) [pa + guṇa cp. Sk. praguna straight, der. "kind"] learned, full of knowledge, clever, well-acquainted, familiar D III.170; Vv 53² (=nipuṇa VvA 232); J II.243; IV.130; v.399; Vism 95 (Majjhimo me paguno: I am well versed in the M.), 242 (dve tayo nikāyā pagunā); DA 1.95; SnA 195; KhA 73. — pagunā karoti, to make oneself familiar with, to learn by heart, to master thoroughly J II.166; III.537 (tayo vede); Miln 12 (Abhidhamma-piṭakan).

-bhāva familiarly with, acquaintance, efficient state, cleverness in, experience, knowledge (cp. pāguṇīha) J III.537; Dhs 48, 49.

Pagunatā (f.) & **Pagunatta** (nt.) (doubtful) abstr. to paguna in expl^o of pāguṇītā at Dhs 48 & 49 (trsl. fitness, competence).

Pagumba [pa + gumba] a thicket, bush, clump of trees Sn 233.

Pageva (adv.) [page=Sk. prage + eva, but BSk. prāgeva] (how) much more or much less, a fortiori, lit. "right at the earliest" J 1.354; v.242; Miln 91; Vism 93, 259, 322; VvA 258, PvA 115, 116, 117. — Compar. pagevatarañ M III.145; atippage too early J III.48; atippago id. M 1.84; S II.32; A v.48.

Pagganhpāti [pa + gaṇhpāti] 1. to stretch forth, hold out or up, take up D 1.123 (sujañ the sacrificial ladle), 125 (añjalī stretch out the hollow hands as a token of respectful greeting); S I.141; II.280; J 1.89 (paveṇij); PvA 74 (turiyāni). ger. paggayha taking up, raising up, stretching forth Sn 350 (=uttāretvā SnA 349); Dh 268 (tulan); Pv II.9¹⁷ (bāhug); IV.7⁴ (uccay p.); VvA 7 (añjalī). Often in phrase bāhā paggayha kandati to wail or lament with outstretched arms (a special pose of mourning) J v.267; vi.188; PvA 92 (=pasāreti). — 2. to take up, take care of, favour, support, befriend (opp. nigganhāti) J 1.511; II.21; v.116, 369; Miln 185, 186; PvA 114 (sappurisa-dhammaj). — 3. to put to, exert, strain, apply vigorously (cittay one's mind) S v.9; Ps II.20 (pagganhanto viriyena carati). — pp. pagghaḥita (q. v.). — Caus. II. pagghāheti to exert Miln 390 (mānasaj). — Caus. II. pagghāhpāti to cause to hold up or out, to cause to uphold or support Miln 21 (dhamma-dhajay); J v.248; PvA 74 (turiyāni).

Paggalita [pp. of pa + gal] dripping PvA 56 (v. l. for T. vigalita).

Paggava [etym?] a medicinal plant with bitter fruit J II.105 (v. l. pakkava).

Paggaha & **Paggāha** [fr. paggaṇhpāti] 1. exertion, energy; (a) paggha : D III.213 (v. l. paggāha, also °nimitta); Ps II.8 (°cariyā), 20 (°ṭṭha); DA 1.63 (viriy-indriyassa ṥakhanā); (b) paggāha : A I.83, 256 (°nimitta); Dhs 277 (trsl. "grasp"), 336, 1359 (°nimitta); DhsA 406. — 2. (paggaha) favour, kindness, patronage [same meaning in Ep. Sk.] Vin III.145 = A III.66; J v.116 (opp. niggaha); VI.371 (id.).

Paggahana (nt.) [fr. pa + gṛh, ep. paggaṇhpāti] stretching forth, lifting, holding out; of the hands as sign of respectful salutation (cp. añjalī paggaṇhpāti) J III.82. — Abstr. °tā = paggaha 1. Vism 134.

Paggahita [pp. of paggaṇhpāti, cp. BSk. pragṛhita lofty Divy 7, 102] holding up, or (being) held up Vin II.131 (chattā^o holding up a parasol,) 207 (id.); J VI.235; SnA 175 (=Sn p. 21).

Paggāha see paggaha.

Paggāhika (adj.) [paggāha + ika] belonging to, receiving (or trading ?) in cpd. °sālā a shop Vin II.201 (cp. Vin. Texts III.383: "would he set up as a hawker in cloth, or would he open a shop").

Paggharapa (adj.-n.) [fr. paggharati] trickling, oozing, dripping J 1.146; VI.187 (a°); f. °i D 1.74 (=bindubindug udakag paggharati DA 1.218); the 'mark' of liquid DhsA 332.

Paggharanaka (adj.) [fr. paggharati] flowing, trickling, oozing out J VI.187 (app°-velā), 531; DhA 1.126 (lohitaj); Vism 262.

Paggharati [pa+gharati, which stands for kṣarati, also appearing as jharati, cp. Sk. nirjhara, Prk. pajjhari Mālatī-M. p. 51. BSk. pragharati Divy 57, 409; AvŚ 1.282] to flow forth or out, to ooze, trickle, drip S 1.150; Sn p. 125 (pubbañ ca lohitāñ ca. p.); J VI.328; Pv 1.67 (gabbho pagghari=vissanti PvA 34); II.9¹¹ (=vissandati PvA 119); II.9²⁶ (akkhini p.=vissaudanti PvA 123, sic lege!); Miln 180; VvA 76 (navahi dvārehi puļuvakā paggharijsu). — pp. paggharita (q. v.).

Paggharita [pp. of paggharati] flowing, trickling S II.179; Th 2, 466; PvA 198 (khira).

Paghāna (nt.) [cp. Sk. praghāna] a covered terrace before a house Vin II.153 ("paghānañ nāma yañ nikkhāmantā ca pavasantā ca pādehi hananti. tassa vihāra-dvāre ubhato kuṭṭaq niharitvā katapadesass' etag adhivacanay" Bdhigh, quoted *Vin. Texts* III.175).

Panka [cp. Epic Sk. panka, with k suffix to root *pene for *pele, as in Lat. palus; cp. Goth. fani mire, excrements, Ohg. fenna "fen," bog; also Ital. fango mud, Ohg. fūht wet. See Walde *Lat. Wtb.* under palus. BSk. panka, e. g. Jtm 215 panka-nimagna] mud, mire; defilement, impurity S I.35, 60; III.118; A III.311; IV.289; Sn 970 ("danta rajassira with dirt between their teeth and dust on their heads, from travelling); III.236 (id.); IV.362 (id.); Sn 535, 845, 945, 1145 (Nd² 374; kāma-panko kāma-kaddamo etc.); Dh 141, 327; Nd¹ 203; Pv III.3³; IV.3²; Miln 346; Dhs 1059, 1136.

Panga [?] only in cpd. pangacira (nt.) at D 1.6 "blowing through toy pipes made of leaves" (*Dial.* 1.10, where is cpd. Sinhalese pat-kulal and Marathi pungi after Morris *J.P.T.S.* 1889, 205). Bdhigh explⁿ as "p. vuccati paṇṇa-nālikā; taŋ dhamantā kīlanti" DA 1.86.

Pangu (adj.) [Sk. pangu; etym. ?] lame, crippled, see pakka³ and next.

Pangula (adj.) [fr. pangu] lame J VI.12; Vism 280.

Pacati [Ved. pacati, Idg. *pequō, Av. pac-; Obulg. peka to fry, roast, Lith. kepū bake, Gr. πίσσω cook, πίπω ripe to cook, boil, roast Vin IV.264; fig. torment in purgatory (trs. and intrs.): Niraye pacitvā after roasting in N. S II.225, PvA 10, 14. — ppr. pacanto tormenting, gen. pacato (+Caus. pācayato) D 1.52 (expl^d at DA 1.159, where read pacato for paccato, by pare dandena pilentassa). — pp. pakka (q. v.). — Caus. pacāpeti & pāceti (q. v.). — Pass. paccati to be roasted or tormented (q. v.).

Pacana (nt.) [fr. pac, su pacati] cooking J III.425 ("thālikā"); V.385 ("bhājana"); ThA 29 (bhatta^o); DA 1.270; PvA 135.

Pacarati [pa+carati] to go after, walk in; fig. practise, perform, observe Vv 32⁹ (v. l. pavarati, cp. VvA 130).

Pacula [fr. pa+cal] shaking, trembling, wavering DhsA 378.

Pacalati [pa+calati] to dangle VvA 36 (v. l. BB paj^o).

Pacalāyati [quasi-denom. or caus. fr. pacala, pa+cal, cp. dandāyati and pacāleti] to make (the eyelid) waver, to wink, to be sleepy, nod, begin to doze A III.343=IV.344; IV.85 (quot. at DhsA 236); J 1.384 ("āyitug ārabbi"); Vism 300.

Pacalāyikā (f.) [abstr. fr. pacalāyati] nodding, wavering (of the eyelids), blinking, being sleepy Dhs 1157 (=ak-khidalādinag pacalabhāvāñ karoti DhsA 378).

Pacalita [pp. of pacalati] shaken, wavering, unstable Th 1, 260.

Pacāpeti [Caus. of pacati] to cause to be cooked, to cook Vin IV.264; J 1.126 (āhārañ); II.15 (bhattaj), 122.

Pacāreti [pa+cāreti, Caus. of car] to go about in (acc.), to frequent, to visit A 1.182, 183 (pacārayāmi, glass sañcarissāmi).

Pacālaka (adj.) [fr. pacāleti] swinging, shaking; nt. acc. as adv. in kāya- (& bāhu^o) ppacālakaj after the manner or in the style of swaying the body (or swinging the arms) Vin II.213.

Pacāleti [pa+Caus. of cal] to swing, sway, move bout Th 1, 200 (mā pacālesi "sway and nod" Trsl^a).

Pacinati [or °cināti] [pa+cināti, ep. ācināti] 1. to pick, pluck, gather, take up, collect, accumulate S III.89; IV.74 (dukkhañ=ācināti p. 73); Dh 47, 48 (pupphāni=ocinati Dha 1.366); J III.22; fut. pacinissati Dha 1.361. — 2. to pick out (mentally), to discern, distinguish, realise, know Sn 837 (ppr. pacinaj=pacinanto vicinianto tulayanto tirayanto Nd¹ 185; =pacinatati SnA 545); fut. pacessati Dh 44, 45 (sic F.; MSS. vijessati, & vicesatti the latter perhaps preferable to pac^o; expl^d at DhA 1.334 by vicinissati upaparikkhissati paṭivijjbissati sacchikarissati). — Pass. pacīyatī to be beaped up, to increase, accumulate S IV.74 (opp. khiyati).

Pacuṭa is doubtful reading at DA 1.164 (with vv. ll. pamuṭa, pamuca, papuṭa) for D 1.54, T. paṭuva (vv. ll. pamuṭa, samudda) and is expl^d by gaṇṭhika, i. e. block or knot. The whole passage is corrupt; see discussed under pavuṭā.

Pacura (adj.) [cp. late Sk. pracura] general, various, any; abundant, many J V.40 (=bahu salabha C.); Miln 208 ("jana") Dāvs IV.11, 50; VvA 213 ("jano for yādisakidiso Vv 50¹¹"). See also pasura.

Pacessati see pacinati.

Pacca^o is contracted form of paṭi before a, like pacakampittha pret. fr. paṭikampati.

Paccakkosati [paṭi+a+kruś] to curse in return S 1.162; A II.215.

Paccakkosana (nt.) [fr. paṭi+a+kruś] cursing in return DhA IV.148 (a°).

Paccakkha (adj.) [paṭi+akkha³, ep. Ved. pratyakṣa] "before the eye," perceptible to the senses, evident, clear, present DhsA 254; PvA 125; Sdhp 416. Often in obl. cases, viz. instr. °ena personally J 1.377; abl. °ato from personal experience J V.45, 195, 281; appacakkhāya without seeing or direct perception, in expl^d of paccaya at Vism 532; also in phrase paccakkhatō ḥātvā having seen or found out for himself, knowing personally J 1.262; III.168.

-kamma making clear, i. e. demonstration, realisation, only neg. a° not realising etc. S III.262; Dhs 390 (trsl. "inability to demonstrate"; cp. DhsA 254).

Paccakkhāta [pp. of paccakkhāti] rejected, given up, abandoned, repudiated Vin II.244, 245 (sikkhā); III.25 (id.); J IV.108; Dha 1.12. Cp. *Vin. Texts* 1.275.

Paccakkhāti [paṭi+akkhāti=ā+khyā] lit. to speak against, i. e. to reject, refuse, disavow, abandon, give up, usually in connection with Buddhañ, dhammañ, sikkhā or similar terms of a religious-moral nature Vin III.25; S II.231, 271; A IV.372. — ger. paccak-

khāya, in foll. conn^o ācariyā J IV.200; sikkha Vin III.23, 34 (a^o); S II.231; IV.190; Pug 66, 67; sabbañ S IV.15; atiyasaccañ S V.428. paccakkhāsi at J v.8 is gloss for pakatthāsi. — pp. paccakkhāta (q. v.). — Intens. paccācikkhati (q. v.).

Paccakkhāna (nt.) [fr. pañi+ā+khyā] rejection, refusal J VI.422.

Paccagū (adj.-n.) [a difficult word, composed of paccā+gū, the latter a by-form of ^oga, as in pañthagū, vedagū pāragū. paccā may be prātya, an adv. form of prep. prāti, and pañtha its doublet. It is not certain whether we should read pañthagū here as well (see pañthagū). The form may also be expl^d as a substantivised pl. 3rd pret. of prāti+gacchati=paccagū] “one who goes toward,” a pupil S I.104 (Mārassa); vv. ll. bad-dhabhū, pañthagū. Windisch, Māra & Buddha trsl^o “unter M’s Herrschaft,” and refers pañthagū to Sk., pātyagāh. Bdgh (see *Kindred Sayings*, I, p. 319) reads baddhagū and expl^{as} by bandhavara sissa antevāsika.

Paccaggala (adj.) [pratyak+gala] in phrase paccaggale aṭṭhāsi “stuck in his throat” M I.333.

Paccagha (adj.) [pañi+agga, cp. Sk. pratyagra of diff. derivation] recent, new, beautiful, quite costly Vin I.4; J I.80; II.435; Pv II.3¹⁸ (=abhinava mahagha vā PvA 87); III.10⁶ (=abhinava PvA 214); Dāvs v.25; PvA 44.

Paccanga (nt.) [pañi+anga] lit. “by-limb,” small limb, only in compd angapaccangāni limbs great and small, all limbs: see anga.

Paccāñjana (nt.) [pañi+añjana] anointing, ointment, uncction D I.12=M I.511; DA I.98 (=bhavaniya-sitala-bhessajī’añjanā).

Paccati [Pass. of pacati, cp. BSk. pacyate Divy 422] to be boiled, fig. to be formented or vexed, to suffer. Nearly always applied to the torture of boiling in Niraya, where it is meant literally. — S I.92; V.344 (kālena paccanti read for kāle na p.); A I.141 (phenuddehañ p. niraye); Sn 670, 671; Dh 69, 119, 120 (pāpāy suffer for sin, cp. DhA III.141); J V.268; Pv IV.1²⁹ (=dukkhañ pāpuṇanti PvA 228); IV.3³⁹ (niraye paccare janā=paccanti PvA 255); DhA III.64 (expl^d for tappati).

Paccatta (adj.) [pañi+attan] separate, individual; usually acc. ^oŋ adv. separately, individually, singly, by himself, in his own heart D I.24 (yeva nibbuti viditā); DA on D II.77=attano attano abbhantare; M I.251, 337 (^ovedaniya N. of a purgatory), 422; S II.199; III.54 sq., IV.23, 41 sq., 168, 539; Sn 611, 906; Dh 165; Pv III.10⁶ (^ovedanā separate sufferings, =visuñ visuñ attanā anubhūyamāna mahādukkhavedanā PvA 214); Dhs 1044 (ajjhatta+; trsl^d “self referable”); Miln 96 (^opurisa-kāra); DhsA 169; VvA 9, 13; PvA 232.

-vacana expression of separate relation, i. e. case of reference, or of the direct object, reflexive case, N. of the acc. case SnA 303; VvA 281; PvA 30, 35; KhA 213, 236; in lieu of karāna KhA 213, of sāmin SnA 594.

Paccatthata [pp. of gañi+ā+str] spread out D II.211.

Paccattharāna (nt.) [pañi+ā+str, cp. BSk. pratyāstaraṇa Divy 19] something spread against, i. e. under or over, a cover, spread, rug, cushion or carpet to sit on, bedding of a couch (nisidhana^o) Vin I.47, 295, 296; II.208, 218; D I.7 (kadali-miga-pavara^o, cp. DA I.87); A I.137 (id.); III.50 (id.); J I.126; IV.353 (unñāmaya); PvA 141, 137.

Paccatthika (adj. n.) [pañi+attha+ka, lit. opposite to useful, cp. Sk. pratyānika & pratyarthin] an opponent, adversary, enemy Vin II.94 sq. (atta^o personal enemy); A V.71 (id. T. attha^o); D I.50, 70, 137; It 83; PvA 62. Cp. paccāmitta.

Paccana (nt.) [fr. paccati, cp. pacana] being boiled, boiling, torture, torment J V.270; SnA 476 (^ookāsa).

Paccanika, Paccaniya (adj. n.) [cp. Sk. pratyānika & see paccatthika] 1. contrary, adverse, opposed; (1) m. enemy, adversary, opponent M I.378; S I.179; IV.127=Sn 761; Ps II.67 sq.; SnA 288. Cp. vi.^o — 2. (in method) reverse, negative, opp. to anuloma. Tikp 71 passim; cp. pañiloma.

-gāthā response, responding verse (cp. pañigāthā) SnA 39.

Paccanubhāsati [pañi+anubhāsati, cp. BSk. pratyava-bhāsate to call to Divy 9] to speak out or mention correspondingly, to enumerate KhA 78, 79 sq.

Paccanubhōti [pañi+anu+bhu, BSk. pratyavubhavati Divy 54, 262 etc.] to experience, undergo, realise M I.295; S V.218, 264 sq., 286 sq. 353; A III.425 sq.; It 38; PvA 26, 44, 107 (dukkhañ). — fut. paccanubhossati D II.213; S I.133, 227; Pv III.5⁶. — Pass. paccanubhāviyati PvA 146 (for upalabbhati). — pp. paccanubhūta M II.32; S II.178; It 15.

Pacecanusīt̄ha [pañi+anusīt̄ha] advised, admonished D II.209=225.

Paccanta (adj. n.) [pañi+anta, cp. Sk. pratyanta] adj. adjoining, bordering on, neighbouring, adjacent Dh 315; J I.11 (v.47, ^odesa), 377 (^ovāsika); PvA 201 (^onagara); DhA III.488 (id.); Sdhp 11 (^ovisaya). — (m.) the border, outskirts, neighbourhood Vin I.73; J I.126 (vihāra^o); II.37; Miln 314 (^oe kupite in a border disturbance); DhA I.101 (id.); PvA 20 (id.). ^oŋ vūpasāmeti to appease the border PvA 20. — P. in sense of “heathen” at Vism 121.

Paccantima (adj.) [fr. paccanta, cp. BSk. pratyantima frontier Divy 21, 426] bordering, adjoining, next to Vin. II.166; Sdhp 5.

Paccabhiññāpa (nt.) [pañi+abhi+ññāpa] recognition DhsA 110.

Paccaya [fr. pati+i, cp. Ved. pratyaya & P. pacceti, pañicca] lit. resting on, falling back on, foundation; cause, motive etc. See on term as t.t. of philosophy Tikapāññāna I, foreword; J.P.T.S. 1916, 21 f.; Cpd. 42 sq. & esp. 259 sq. — 1. (lit.) support, requisite, means, stay. Usually with ref. to the 4 necessities of the bhikkhu’s daily life, viz. cīvara, piñḍapāta, senāsana, (gilānā-paccaya-) bhesajja, i. e. clothing, food as alms, a dwelling-place, medicine: see under cīvara. Sn 339 (paccaya=gilānā-paccaya SnA 342); Miln 336; Mhvs 3, 15. — 2. (appl^d) reason, cause, ground, motive, means, condition M I.259 (yāg yad eva paccayā patīcca by whatever cause or by whichever means); S II.65; Nett 78 sq.; DA I.125; PvA 104. The fourfold cause (catubbidho paccayo) of rūpa (material form) consists of kamma, citta, utu, āhāra: Vism 6 o. Var. paccayas discussed at VbhA 166 sq. (twofold, with ref. to patīsandhi), 183 (eightfold), 202, 205 sq. 254 (4). sappaccaya founded, having a reason or cause S V.213 sq.; A I.82; Nd² mūla; Dhs 1084, 1437. — yathā paccayā karoti do as he likes Nd² p. 280=S III.33. Often coupled with hetu, e. g. at S IV.68 sq.; A. I.66; IV.151 sq.; D III.284; Nd² under mūla; Ps II.116 sq., paccaya came to be distinguished from hetu as the genus of which hetu was the typical, chief species. 1. e. paccaya became synonymous with our “relation,” understood in a causal sense, hetu meaning condition, causal antecedent, and 23 other relations being added as special modes of causality. Later still these 24 were held reducible to 4 Tikp 1 f. (and foreword); Cpd. 197. Cp. Paññāna. — Abl. paccayā as adv. by means of, through, by reason of, caused by D I.45 (vedanā ^otaññā etc., see pañicca-samuppāda); M I.261 (jātippaccaya)

jarāmaranaj); Pv 1.5² (kamma^o); IV.150 (tap^o); PvA 147 (kamma^o). — 3. ground for, belief, confidence, trust, reliance J 1.118, 169; apara^o without relying on anyone else S III.83, 135; A IV.186, 210; PvA 226.

-ākāra the mode of causes, i. e. the Paticcasamup-pāda DhsA 2, 3; VbhA 130 sq. (cp. Vism 522 sq.).

Paccayatā (f.) [abstr. fr. paccaya] the fact of having a cause, causation, causal relation, in phrase idappac-cayatā (adv.) from an ascertained cause, by way of cause Vin 1.5; D 1.185; S 1.136; II.25.

Paccayika (adj.) [fr. paccaya] trustworthy D 1.4; S 1.150; A II.209; J VI.384 (paccāyika); Pug 57; DA 1.73; SnA 475.

Pacealaddhagsu see paṭilabhati.

Paccavidhū & Paccavyādhī see paṭivijjhati.

Paccavekkhati [paṭi+a+vekkhati] to look upon, consider, review, realise, contemplate, see M 1.415; S III.103; 151 sq., IV.111, 236 sq.; J V.302; Vbh 193, 194 (cp. A III.323); Miln 16; PvA 62, 277; VvA 6, 48.

Paccavekkhana (nt.) & °nā (f.) [paṭi+a+vekkhana, cp. late Sk. pratyaveksana & °nā] looking at, consideration, regard, attention, reflection, contemplation, reviewing (cp. Cpd. 58) M 1.415; D III.278; A III.27; Pug 21 (a^o); Dhs 390 (a^o=dhammānañ sabbāvañ pati na apekkhati DhsA 254, trsl. "inability to consider"); Miln 388; Nett 85; VbhA 140; Vism 43 (twofold); Sdhp 413.

Paccavekkhā (f.) [cp. late Sk. pratyavekṣā] imagination Mbhv 27.

Paccasāri see paṭisarati.

Paccassosi see patissuṇāti.

Paccākata [pp. of paṭi+a+kṛ] rejected, disappointed Vin IV.237, 238.

Paccākoṭita [pp. of paṭi+a+kōṭeti] flattened or smoothed out, pressed, ironed (ākoṭita+ of the robes) M 1.385; S II.281; DhA 1.37.

Paccāgacchati [paṭi+a+āgacchati] to fall back on, return again, to go back to (acc.), withdraw, slide back from (° to) Vin 1.184; M 1.265; III.114; Nd¹ 108, 312; Kvu 624 (spelt wrongly pacchā^o); PvA 14, 109, 250. Cp. paccteti.

Paccāgata [pp. of paccāgacchati] gone back, withdrawn J V.120; Miln 125.

Paccāgamana (nt.) [fr. paṭi+a+gam] return, going back, backsiding Miln 246.

Paccācamati [paṭi+a+camati; often spelt °vamati, but see Trenckner, Miln 425] to swallow up, resorb S V.48= A V.337; J I.311; Miln 150; Caus. °camāpeti Miln 150.

Paccācikkhati [Intens. of paccakkhati, paṭi+a+cikkhati of khāyā] to reject, repudiate, disallow D III.3; M 1.245; 428; Vin IV.235.

Paccājāta [pp. of paccājāyati] reborn, come to a new existence D 1.62; III.264; M 1.93; Pug 51.

Paccājāyati [paṭi+a+jāyati] to be reborn in a new existence M III.169; S II.263; V.466, 474. — pp. pac-cājāta (q. v.).

Paccāneti [paṭi+a+neti] to lead back to (acc.) Pv II.11⁶ (=punar āneti C.).

Paccāmitta [pacca=Sk. pratyak, adv.; + mitta, cp. Ep. Sk. pratyamitra].lit. "back-friend," adversary, enemy D I.70; A IV.106; J I.488; DA I.182; PvA 155.

Paccābhāṭṭha [pp. of paccābhāsatī] recited, explained J II.48.

Paccābhāsatī [paṭi+ābhāsatī] to retort, recite, explain, relate PvA 57 (sic lege for pacchā^o). — pp. paccābhāṭṭha.

Paccāropeti [paṭi+āropeti] to show in return, retort, explain M I.96; A IV.193. Cp. paccabhāsatī.

Paccāsati [fr. paṭi+āsā or =paccāsansati or °singsati?] to ask, beg, pray Pv IV.5⁶ (°anto for °āsansanto? C. explns by āsingsanto).

Paccāsanne (adv.) [paṭi+āsanne] near by PvA 216=280.

Paccāsā f. [paṭi+āsā, cp. Sk. pratyāśā] expectation Vin IV.286.

Paccāsāreti [paṭi+ā+sāreti, Caus. of sr] to make go (or turn) backward M I.124=A III.28 (=paṭinivatteti C.); Vism 308 (sāreti pi p. pi).

Paccāsiṇsati [paṭi+āsiṇsati] to expect, wait for, desire, hope for, ask D II.100; A III.124; J 1.346, 483; III.176; V.214; DhA 1.14; II.84; DA 1.318; VvA 336, 346; PvA 22, 25, 63, 260.

Paccāharati [paṭi+āharati] to bring back, take back Vin II.265; III.140; J IV.304.

Paccukkaḍḍhati [paṭi+ukkaḍḍhati] to draw out again Vin II.99.

Paccukkaḍḍhana (nt.) [fr. preceding] drawing out again Vin V.222.

Paccuggacchati [paṭi+ud+gam] to go out, set out, go out to meet Vin II.210; M I.206; Sn 442 (=abhimukho upari gacchati SnA 392).

Paccuggata [pp. of paccuggacchati] illustrious J VI.280.

Paccuggamana (nt.) [fr. preceding] going out to, meeting, receiving J IV.321; PvA 61, 141 (°ñ karoti).

Paccuṭṭhapanā (f.) [paṭi+ud+Caus. of sthā] putting against, resistance, opposition Sn 245 (=paccanikāt-ṭhapanā SnA 228).

Paccuṭṭhāti [paṭi+ud+sthā] to rise, reappear, to rise from one's seat as a token of respect; always combd with abhivadati D 1.61 (Pot. °ut̄heyya), 110 (Fut. °ut̄hassati).

Paccuṭṭhāna (nt.) [fr. preceding] rising from one's seat, reverence D I.125.

Paccuttarati [paṭi+uttarati, but cp. BSk. pratyavatarati to disembark Divy 229] to go out again, to withdraw S I.8; A III.190. Cp. paccupadissati.

Paccudāvattati [paṭi+ud+a+vattati] to return again to (acc.) S I.224; II.104; A V.337.

Paccudāvattana (nt.) [fr. preceding] coming back, return DhsA 389.

Paccudāharati [paṭi+ud+a+hṛ] recite in reply Th 2, 40.

Paccudetī [paṭi+ud+i] go out towards J VI.559.

Paccuddharati [paṭi+uddharati] to wipe off or down (with a cloth, colakena) Vin II.122 (udakapuñchanīj; trsl. Vin. Texts II.152 "to wear out a robe"), 151 (gerukāj; trsl. Vin. Texts II.151 "to wipe down").

Paccuddhāra [paṭi+uddhāra] taking up, casting (the lot) again Vin IV.121.

Paccupaṭṭhahati [pati+upa+sthā] "to stand up before," to be present; only in pp. paccupaṭṭhita and in Caus. paccupaṭṭhāpeti (q. v.).

Paccupatthāna (nt.) [fr. paṭi+upa+sthā; cp. *Cpd.* 13 & *Lakkhana*] 1. (re)appearance, happening, coming on, phenomenon J III.524; Nett 28; SnA 509; DhsA 332; ThA 288. 2. tending D III.191. 3. *vv. ll.* gilānupaṭhāna.

Paccupatthāpeti [Caus. of paccupatthahati] 1. to bring before or about, to arrange, provide, instal, fix S IV.121; J III.45; IV.105; V.211. 2. to minister to, wait upon D III.189 sq.

Paccupatthita [pp. of paccupatthahati; cp. BSk. *pratyupasthita*, *Divy Index*] (re)presented, offered, at one's disposal, imminent, ready, present D III.218 (°kāmā); It 95 (id.); Sn p. 105; It 111; Kvu 157, 280; Miln 123.

Paccupadissati [reading uncertain; either pati+upadissati, or fut. of pati+upadisati, cp. upadanaseti. It is not to be derived fr. °upadadāti] to accept, receive; or: to show, point out J V.221 (v. I. paccuttarissati to go through, perhaps preferable; C. on p. 225 expl. by sampaṭicchissati).

Paccupalakkhaṇā (f.) [paṭi+upalakkhaṇā] differentiation S III.261 (a°) Dhs 16 = Pug 25; Dhs 292, 555, 1057.

Paccupekkhaṇā (f.) = paccavekkhaṇā S III.262 (a°).

Paccupeti [paṭi+upeti] to go up or near to, to approach, serve, beset J III.214. fut. °upessati J IV.362 (gloss upasevati).

Paccuppanna [pp. of paṭi+upajjati, cp. Sk. *pratyutpanna*] what has arisen (just now), existing, present (as opposed to atita past & anāgata future) M I.307, 310; III.188; 190, 196; S I.5; IV.97; A I.264; III.151, 400; D III.100, 220, 275; It 53; Nd¹ 340; Pv IV.6²; Dhs 1040, 1043; VbhA 157 sq.; PvA 100. See also atita.

Paccuyyāti [paṭi+nd+ya] to go out against, to go to meet somebody S I.82, 216.

Paccūsa° [paṭi+Ved. uṣas f.; later Sk. *pratyūṣa* nt.] “the time towards dawn,” morning, dawn; always in comp° with either °kāle (loc.) at morning Dha IV.61; DA I.168; or °velāyaṇ (loc.) id. VvA 105, 118, 165; PvA 61; or °samaye (loc.) id. S I.107; J I.81, 217; SnA 80; PvA 38.

Paccūha [cp. late Sk. *pratyūha*, *prati+vah*] an impediment, obstacle S I.201 (bahū hi saddā paccūhā, trsl. “Ay there is busy to-and-fro of words.” C. expl. by paṭiloma-saddā); J VI.571.

Pacceka (adj.) [paṭi+eka, cp. BSk. *pratyeka* *Divy* 335, 336] each one, single, by oneself, separate, various, several D I.49 (itthi); II.261 (°vasavattin, of the 10 issaras); S I.26 (°gāthā a stanza each), 146 (°brahma an independent Brahma); A II.41 (°sacca); V.29 (id.); Sn 824 (id.), 1009 (°ganino each one having followers = visuṇ visuṇ gaṇavanto SnA 583); J IV.114 (°bodhiñāna); Nd¹ 58 (°muni); DA I.148 (pacceka itthiyō); SnA 52 (°bodhisatta one destined to become a Pacceka-buddha), 67 (id.), 73 (°sambodhi), 476 (niraya a separate or special purgatory); PvA 251 (id.); Sdhp 589 (°bodhi). — paccekan (adv.) singly, individually, to each one VvA 282. See also pātekkā.

-buddha one enlightened by himself, i. e. one who has attained to the supreme and perfect insight, but dies without proclaiming the truth to the world. M III.86; S I.92 (“Silent Buddha” trsl^b); J III.470; IV.114; Ud 50 (P. Tagarasikhi); Nett 190; KhA 178, 199; SnA 47, 58, 63; Dha I.80, 171, 224, 230; IV.201; PvA 144, 263, 265 (=isi), 272, 283.

Pacceki [pati+i] to come on to, come back to, fig. fall back on, realise, find one's hold in D I.186 (“take for granted,” cp. note *Dial.* I.252); M I.309 (kaṇ hetu), 445 (id.); S I.182 (“believe in,” C. icchati pattheti); Sn 662, 788, 800, 803, 840=908; Dh 125 (=patieti Dha III.34); Nd¹ 85, 108 (=paccāgacchati), 114; |

Pv II.3²⁰ (=avagacchati PvA 87); Nett 93; Miln 125, 313; PvA 116 (bālaṇ), 241 (agree to =paṭijānāti). — ger. paṭicca (q. v.). Cp. paccāgacchati — pp. paṭita (q. v.).

Paccoddita [paṭi+oddita] laid in return (of a snare) J II.183 (v. l. paccoṭīta).

Paccora (adj.) [paṭi+avara, cp. Sk. *pratyavara*] lower, i. t. lower part, hindquarter, bottom (?) A IV.130; Dha I.189.

Paccorohāṇī (f.) [fr. paccorohati] the ceremony of coming down again (?), approaching or descending to (acc.), esp. the holy fire A V.234 sq., 249 sq., V. 251. Cp. orohāṇī & Sk. *pratyavarohāṇī* “descent.” N. of a cert. Gṛhya celebration (BR.).

Paccorohati [paṭi+orohati] to come down again, descend D I.50; II.73; A V.65, 234.

Pacosakkati [paṭi+osakkati which is either ava+sakkati (of śvaś Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 28² or sṛp Trenckner Notes 60), or apa+sakkati] to withdraw, retreat, go away again D I.230; J I.383; Mhv 25, 84.

Pacosakhaṇā (f.) [abstr. fr. paccosakkati] withdrawal, retreat, going back, shrinking from Dha 151.

Pacchaddana (nt.) [pa+chaḍḍana] vomiting, throwing out Sdhp 137.

Pacchato (adv.) [abl. formation fr. *paccha = Ved. paścā & paścāt, fr. Idg. *pos as in Lith. pās near by, pastarasa the last; cp. Av. pasca behind, Lat. post, after] behind, after Dh 348 (=anāgatesu khandhesu Dha IV.63; opp. pure); PvA 56, 74; Dha III.197 (°vatti). Often doubled pacchato pacchato, i. e. always or close behind, J II.123 (opp. purato purato). — Cp. pacchā & pacchima.

Pacchada [fr. pa+chad, cp. Sk. *pracchada*] a cover, wrapper; girdle Th 2, 378 (=uracchada ThA253); Dha 397 (v. l. for °eṭhāda).

Pacchanna [pa+channa, of chad] covered, wrapped, hidden Th I, 299; J III.129.

Pacchā (adv.) [Vedic paścā & paścāt see pacchato] behind, aft, after, afterwards, back; westward D I.205; Sn 645, 773, 949; Nd¹ 33 (=pacchā vuccati anāgataṇ, pure vuccati atitā); Nd² 395; Dh 172, 314, 421; Pv I.111, 115 (opp. purato); II.9⁶ (=aparabhāge PvA 116); PvA 4, 50, 88; VvA 71.

-ānūtappati [fr. ānūtāpa] to feel remorse Pv II.7¹²; J V.117. — ānūtāpa [cp. Sk. paścattāpa] remorse, repentance Sdhp 288. -āsa (nt.) [āsa²] “eating afterwards,” i. e. afterwards S I.74 — gacchati at Kvu 624 see pacca^o. -gataṇ going or coming behind J VI.30. -jāta (-paccaya), 11th of the 24 paccayas, q. v. causal relation of posteriority in time. -nipātin one who retires to rest later than another (opp. pubb' utthāyin getting up before others) D I.60; III.191; A III.37; IV.265, 267 sq.; DA I.168. — bāhaṇ “arm behind,” i. e. with arms (tied) behind one's back D I.245; J I.264; DhA II.39. — bhatta “after-meal,” i. e. after the midday meal, either as °ŋ (acc.-adv.) in the afternoon, after the main meal, usually combd with piṇḍapāta. paṭikkanta “returning from the alms-round after dinner” A III.320; PvA II, 16, 38 and passim (cp. BSk. paścādbhakta-piṇḍapāta-pratikrānta, see Indexcs to AvŚ. & Divy), or as °kicca the duties after the midday meal (opp. purebhatta^o) DA I.47 (in detail); SnA 133, 134. — bhattika one who eats afterwards, i. e. afternoon, when it is improper to eat A III.220 (khalu^o, q. v.). — bhāga hind or after part J II.91; PvA 114. — bhāsatī see paccā^o. — bhūma belonging to the western country S III.5. — bhūmaka id. S IV.312 = A V.263. — mukha looking westward M III.5; D II.207; Th I, 529;

DhA III.155 (opp. pācīna eastern). — vāmanaka dwarfed in his hind part J IV.137. — saṃaṇa [BSk. paścācchra-maṇa & opp. purahśramana AvS II.67, 150; Divy 154, 330, 494] a junior Wanderer or bhikkhu (Thera) who walks behind a senior (Thera) on his rounds. The one accompanying Gotama Buddha is Ānanda Vin I.46; III.10 (Ānanda); IV.78 (id.); Ud 90 (Nāgasamāla); J IV.123; Miln 15 (Nāgasena); PvA 38, 93 (Ānanda).

Pacchāda [pa + chāda] cover, covering, wrapper, in phrase nelango setappacchādo S IV.291 = Ud 76 = DA I.75 = DhsA 397.

Pacchāntappati see under pacchā.

Pacchāyā (f.) [pa + chāyā] a place in the shade, shaded part Vin I.180; II.193; D I.152 (=chāyā DA I.310); II.205; A III.320.

Pacchāliyan at A III.76 is of uncertain reading & meaning; in phrase p. khipanti: either "throw into the lap" (?) or (better) read pacchiyān, loc. of pacchi "into the basket" (of the girls & women).

Pacchāsa [cp. pacchāli? perhaps fr. pacchā + as] aftermath S I.74.

Pacchi (f.) [etym. doubtful] a basket J I.9, 243; II.68; III.21; VI.369 (paṇṇā°), 560 (phala°); DhA II.3; IV.205 (°pasibbaka).

Pacchijati [pa + chijjati, Pass. of chid] to be cut short, to be interrupted J I.503 (lohitāñ p.).

Pacchijjana (nt.) [fr. last] stopping, interruption J III.214 (read assu-pacchijjana-divaso? passage corrupt.).

Pacchita [pa + chita, Sk. pracchita, pp. of chā, only in combⁿ with prefixes] cut off, skinned J VI.249.

Pacchindati [pa + chindati] 1. to break up, cut short, put an end to Vin IV.272; J I.119 (kathāñ °itvā), 148 (kathāñ °itvū); IV.59; PvA 78 (dānavidhiñ °i). — 2. to bring up (food), to vomit DhA I.183 (āhārañ).

Pacchima (adj.) [Sk. paścima, superl. formation fr. *paśca, cp. pacchato & pacchā] 1. hindmost, hind-, back-, last (opp. purima), latest D I.239; M I.23 (yāma the last night watch); DA I.45 sq. (id. °kicca duties or performances in the 3rd watch, corresp. to purima° & majjhima°); Sn 352; J IV.137 (°pāda); VI.364 (°dvāra); PvA 5, 75. — 2. western (opp. purima or puratthima) D I.153 (disā); S I.145. — 3. lowest, meanest Vin II.108; M I.23; S II.203.

Pacchimaka (adj.) [fr. pacchima] 1. last, latest (opp. purimaka) Vin II.9; Nd² 284 D. = Th I, 202; DhsA 262; J VI.151. — 2. lowest, meanest J I.285 (pacchimakā itthiyo).

Pacchedana (nt.) [fr. pa + chid] breaking, cutting DA I.141.

Pajagghati [pa + jagghati] to laugh out loud J VI.475.

Pajappati [pa + jappeti] to yearn for, crave, to be greedy after S I.5 = J VI.25 (anāgatañ = pattheti C.).

Pajappā (f.) [pa + jappā] desire, greed for, longing J VI.25 (anāgata°); Sn 592; Dhs 1059, 1136.

Pajappita [pp. of pajappeti] desired, longed for S I.181; J VI.359.

Pajaha (adj.) [pa + jaha, pres. base of jahati] only neg. a° not giving anything up, greedy A III.76.

Pajahati (°jahāti) [pa + jahati of hā] to give up, renounce, forsake, abandon, eliminate, let go, get rid of; freq. as synonym of jahati (see Nd² under jahati with all forms). Its wide range of application with reference to all evils of Buddhist ethics is seen from exhaustive

Index at S VI.57 (Index vol.). — Pres. pajahati S I.187; III.33 = Nd² 680, Q 3 (yaj na tumhākā tag pajahatha); It 32 (kiŋ appahinaj kiŋ pajahāma); II.17; A IV.109 sq. (akusalañ, sāvajjan); Sn 789 (dukkhañ), 1056, 1058; Ps I.63; II.244. ppr. pajahaj S III.27; fut. pahāssay (cp. Geiger, P.G. § 151¹) M II.100. — aor. pajahi & pahāsi Vin I.36; S I.12 = 23 (sankhañ); Sn 1057. — ger. pajahā S I.12 (kāme), 23 (vicikicchañ), 188 (nivaranāni), Sn 17, 20, 520 & passim; Nd² 430; PvA 16, 122 (= hitvā), 211; pahatvānā Sn 639, and pajahitvā. fut. pajahissati S II.226. — grd. pahātabba M I.7; Sn 558; VvA 73, & pajahitabba — pp. pahina (q. v.). — Pass. pahiyati (q. v.).

Pajā (f.) [Ved. prajā, pra + jan] progeny, offspring, generation, beings, men, world (of men), mankind (cp. use of Bibl. Gr. γένηντα in same meaning) D II.55; S V.346, 362 sq.; A II.75 sq.; IV.290; V.232 sq., 253 sq.; Sn 298, 545, 654, 684, 776, 936, 1104 (= sattā Nd² 377); Dh 28, 85, 254, 343 (= sattā DhA IV.49); Nd¹ 47, 292; Pv II.117; IV.334; Pug 57; Vism 223 (= pajāyana-vasena sattā); DhA I.174; PvA 150, 161. — Very freq. in formula sassamaṇa-brāhmaṇi pajā "this world with its saṃaṇas and brāhmaṇs" D I.250; S I.160, 168, 207; II.170; III.28, 59; IV.158; V.204, 352; A II.130; V.204; Sn p. 15; It 121 etc.

Pajānanā (f.) [fr. pajānāti] knowledge, understanding, discernment; used in exegetical literature as syn. of paññā Nd² 380 = Dhs 16, 20, 555; Pug 25; Nett 28, 54. As nt. a at Viṣm 436.

Pajānāti [pa + jānāti] to know, find out, come to know, understand, distinguish D I.45 (yathābhūtañ really, truly), 79 (ceto paricca), 162, 249; Sn 626, 726 sq., 987; It 12 (ceto paricca); Dh 402; Pv I.11¹² (= jānāti PvA 60); J V.445; Pug 64. — ppr. pajānātaj Sn 884, 1050, 1104 (see expl^a at Nd¹ 292 = Nd² 378); It 98; Pv IV.1⁶⁴; and pajānanto Sn 1051. — ger. paññāya (q. v.) — Caus. paññāpeti; pp. paññatta; Pass. paññāyati & pp. paññātā (q. v.). Cp. sampajāna.

Pajāpati (°i) 1. (m.) [Ved. prajāpati, prajā + pati Lord of all created beings, Lord of Creation] Prajāpati (Np.), the supreme Lord of men, only mentioned in one formula together with Inda & Brahmā, viz. devā saindakā sabrahmakā sapajāpatikā in sense of foll. Also at VbhA 497 with Brahmā. — 2. prajāpati (f.) [of Ved. prajāvant, adj.-n. fr. prajā "having (or rich in) progeny," with p for v, as pointed out by Trenckner Notes 62¹⁶] "one who has offspring," a chief wife of a man of the higher class (like a king, in which case = "chief queen") or a gahapati, in which case simply "wife"; cp. BSk. prajāpati "lady" Divy 2, 98. — Vin I.23; III.25; IV.18, 258; S II.243; A I.137 (catasso °yo); IV.210, 214; Vv 41⁶ (= one of the 16,000 chief queens of Sakka VvA 183); DhA I.73; PvA 21, 31. sapajāpatika (adj.) together with his wife Vin I.23, 342; IV.62; J I.345; PvA 20.

Pajāyati [pa + jāyati] to be born or produced J V.386; VI.14.

Pajāyana (nt.) [fr. pa + jan] being born Vism 223.

Pajja¹ [cp. Sk. padya] a path, road Sn 514; DA I.262.

Pajja² (nt.) [cp. Sk. padya & pādyā belonging to the feet, Lat. acupedius swift-footed; Gr. πεζός foot-soldier, see also patiki¹] foot-oil, foot-salve Vin I.205; D II.240; J III.120; IV.396; V.376 (= pādabbhañjana C.).

Pajjati [pad, Vedic padyate only in meaning "to come to fall," later Sk. also "to go to"] to go, go to; usually not in simplex, but only in compⁿ with prefixes; as āpajjati, uppajjati, nipajjati etc. — Alone only in one doubtful passage, viz. A IV.362 (vv. II. paccati, pabbati, gagchati). — pp. panna (q. v.).

Pajjalati [pa+jalati of *jval*] to burn (forth), blaze up, ¹ into flame Vin I.180; Sn 687 (sikhi pajjalanto); J I.215; ThA 62; PvA 38. — pp. pajjalita (q. v.).

Pajjalita [pp. of pajjalati] in flames, burning, blazing S I.133; Sn p. 21 (aggi); Dh 146; PvA 43 (sātakā).

Pajjunna [Ved. parjanya, for etym. see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* under *querces & spargo*] rain-cloud J I.332 (p. vuccati megho); IV.253. Otherwise only as Np. of the Rain God D II.260; S I.29; J I.331.

Pajjota [cp. Ved. pradyota, pra+dūt] light, lustre, splendour, a lamp S I.15, 47; A II.140; Sn 349; Pug 25; Sdhp 590. — telapajjota an oil lamp Vin I.16=D I.85=A I.56≈; Sn p. 15. — dhammapajjota the lamp of the Dhamma Miln 21. paññā-pajjota the torch of knowledge Dhs I.16, 20, 292, 555; VbhA 115. pajjottasa nibbānañ the extinguishing of the lamp D II.157; S I.159; A IV.3.

Pajjhāyati [pa+jhāyati²] to be in flames, to waste, decay, dry up; fig. to be consumed or overcome with grief, disappointment or remorse Vin III.19; IV.5; A II.214, 216; III.57; J III.534 (pajjhāti metri causa; C=anuso-cati)=Miln 5. — ppr. pajjhāyanto downcast, in formula tuṇhībhūto mankubhūto pattakkhandho adhomukho p. M I.132, 258 and passim.

Pañca (adj.-num.) [Ved. pañca, Idg. *penque; cp. Gr. πέντε, Lat. quinque, Goth. fimm, Lith. penki, Oir. coic] number 5. — Cases: gen. dat. pañcannaj, instr. abl. pañcahi, loc. pañcasu; often used in compositional form pañca^o (cp. Ved. pañcāra with 5 spokes I.164¹³; Gr. πεπιώβολος, Lat. quinquennis etc.). — I. Characteristics of No. 5 in its use, with ref. to lit. & fig. application. "Five" is the number of "comprehensive and yet simple" unity or a set; it is applied in all cases of a natural and handy comprehension of several items into a group, after the 5 fingers of the hand, which latter lies at the bottom of all primitive expressions of No. 5 (see also below pañc' angulika). The word for 5 itself in its original form is identical with the word for hand *prāq. cp. Lat. com^o, decem, centum etc.) —

A. No. 5, appl^d (a) with ref. to time: catupañcāhāṇ 4 or 5 days J II.114 (cp. quinque diebus Horace Sat I.3¹⁶); maraṇaŋ tuyhaŋ orāŋ māsehi pañcahi after 5 months Vv 63¹⁶, p. māse vasitvā DA I.319 (cp. qu. menses Hor. Sat. II.3²⁸). — (b) of space: °yojanatthāna J III.504; °yojan-ubbedho gajavaro VvA 33; °bhūmako pāśādo J I.58 (cp. the house of Death as 5 stories high in Grimm, Märchen No. 42 ed. Reclam). — (c) of a group, set, company, etc. (cp. 5 peoples RV III.37⁸; VI.114; VIII.9² etc.; gods x.55³; priests II.34¹⁴; III.7⁷; leaders of the Greek ships Hom. Iliad 16, 171; ambassadors Genesis 47²; quinque viri Hor. Sat. II.56⁵; Epist. II.1²⁴): p. janā J V.230; p. amaccā J V.231; p. hatthino DhA I.164; pañca nāriyo agaminsu Vv 32²; p. puttāni khādāmi Pv I.6³. — Note. No. 5 in this appl^a is not so frequent in Pāli as in older literature (Vedas e. g.); instead of the simple 5 we find more freq. the higher decimals 50 and 500. See also below §§ 3, 4.

B. No. 15 in two forms: pañcadasa (f. I the 15th day of the month Vv 15⁶=A I.144; Sn 402) VvA 67 (°kahāpana-sahassāni dāpesi), and pannarasa (also as f. I of the 15th or full-moon day Pv III.3¹; DhA I.198; III.92; IV.202; VvA 314; SnA 78) Sn 153 (pannaraso uposatho); Vv 64² (pannarase va cando; expl^d as pan-narasiyaj VvA 276); DhA I.388 (of age, 15 or 16 years); DA I.17 (°bhēdo Khuddaka-nikāyo); SnA 357 (pannarasa bhikkhu-satehi = 500, instead of the usual 500); PvA 154 (°yojana). The appl^a is much the same as 5 and 50 (see below), although more rare, e. g. as measure of space: °yojana DhA I.17 (next in sequence to paññāsa-yojana); J I.315; PvA 154 (cp. 15 furlongs from Jerusalem to Bethany John II.18; 15 cubits above the mountains rose the flood Gen. 7. 20).

C. No. 25 in two forms: pañcavasati (the usual) e. g.

DhsA 185 sq.; Miln 289 (citta-dubbali-karaṇā dhammā); pañña-visati, e. g. J IV.352 (nāriyo); Th 2, 67, and pañnuvisag (only at J III.138). Similarly to 15 and 25 the number 45 (pañca-cattālisa) is favoured in giving distances with °yojana, e. g. at J I.147, 348; DhA I.367.—Application of 25: (1) time: years J III.138; DhA I.4; (2) space: miles high and wide DhA II.64 (ahipeto); VvA 236 (yojanāni pharitvā pabhā).

2. Remarks on the use of 50 and 500 (500). Both 50 and 500 are found in stereotyped and always recurring combinations (not in Buddhist literature alone, but all over the Ancient World), and applied to any situation indiscriminately. They have thus lost their original numerical significance and their value equals an expression like our "thousands," cp. the use of Lat. mille and 600, also similarly many other high numerals in Pāli literature, as mentioned under respective units (4, 6, 8 e. g. in 14, 16, 18, etc.). Psychologically 500 is to be expl^d as "a great hand," i. e. the 5 fingers magnified to the 2nd decade, and is equivalent to an expression like "a lot" (originally "only one," cp. casting the lot, then the one as a mass or collection), or like heaps, tons, a great many, etc. — Thus 50 (and 500) as the numbers of "comm-union" are especially freq. in recording a company of men, a host of servants, animals in a herd, etc., wherever the single constituents form a larger (mostly impressive, important) whole, as an army, the king's retinue, etc. — A. No. 50 (paññāsa; the by-form paññāsa only at DhA III.207), in foll. appl^b: (a) of time: does not occur, but see below under 55. — (b) of space (cp. 50 cubits the breadth of Noah's ark Gen. 6. 15; the height of the gallows (Esther 5. 14; 7. 9) J I.359 (yojanāni); DhA III.207 (°hattho ubbedhena rukkho); Vism 417 (paripunna °yojana surya-mandala); DhA I.17 (°yojana). — (c) of a company or group (cp. 50 horses RV II.18⁸; v.18⁵; wives VIII.19³⁶; men at the oars Hom. II. 2. 719; 16. 170, servants Hom. Od. 7, 103, 22, 421) J III.220 (corā); v.161 (pallankā), 421 (dijakaññāyo); Sn p. 87; SnA 57 (bhikkhū). — Note. 55 (pañcapaññāsa) is used instead of 50 in time expressions (years), e. g. at DhA I.125; II.57; PvA 99, 142; also in groups: DhA I.99 (janā). — B. No. 500 (pañcasata, pañcasatā, pañcasatāni). — (a) of time: years (as Peta or Peti) Vv 84²⁴; Pv II.15; PvA 152 (with additional 50). — (b) of space: miles high Pv IV.3²⁸; J I.204 (°yojana-satikā); Vism 72 (°dhanu-satika, 500 bows in distance). — (C) of groups of men, servants, or a herd, etc. (cp. 500 horses RV x.93¹⁴; witnesses of the rising of Christ: Cor. 15.6; men armed Vergil Aen. 10. 204; men as representatives Hom. Od. 3. 7; 500 knights or warriors very frequently in Nibelungenlied, where it is only meant to denote a "goodly company, 500 or more") Arahants KhA 98; Bhikkhus very frequent, e. g. D I.1; Vin II.199; J I.116, 227; DhA II.109, 153; III.262, 295; IV.184, 186; Sāvakas J 1.95; Upāsakas J II.95; PvA 151; Pacceka-buddhas DhA IV.201; PvA 76; Vighāsādā J II.95; DhA II.154; Sons PvA 75; Thieves DhA II.204; PvA 54; Relatives PvA 179; Women-servants (parivārikā itthiyo) Pv II.12⁶; VvA 69, 78, 187; PvA 152; Oxen A IV.41; Monkeys J III.355; Horses Vin III.6. — Money etc. as present, reward or fine representing a "round-sum" (cp. Nibelungen 314: horses with gold, 317: mark; dollars as reward Grimm No. 7; drachms as pay Hor. Sat. II.7⁴³) kahāpanas Sn 980, 982; PvA 273; blows with stick as fine Vin I.247. — Various: a caravan usually consists of 500 loaded wagons, e. g. J I.101; DhA II.79; PvA 100, 112; chariots VvA 78; ploughs Sn p. 13. Cp. S I.148 (vyagghi-nisā); Vin II.285 (ūna-pañcasatāni); J II.93 (accharā); v.75 (vāñjā); DhA I.89 (suvaṇṇasivikā), 352 (rāja-satāni); IV.182 (jāti^o) KhA 176 (paritta-dipā). Also BSk. pañc'opasthāyikā-satāni Divy 529; pañca-māṭrāni stri-satāni Divy 533. — Note. When Gotama said that his "religion" would last 500

years he meant that it would last a very long time, practically for ever. The later change of 500 to 5,000 is immaterial to the meaning of the expression, it only indicates a later period (cp. 5,000 in Nibelungenile for 500, also 5,000 men in ambush Joshua 8. 12; converted by Peter Acts 4. 4; fed by Christ with 5 loaves Matthew 14. 21). Still more impressive than 500 is the expression 5 Kotis (5 times 100,000 or 10 million), which belongs to a comparatively later period, e. g. at DhA 1.62 (ariya-sāvaka-kotiyo), 250 ("mattā-ariyasāvakā"); IV.190 (p. koti-mattā ariya-sāvakā).

3. Typical sets of 5 in the Pali Canon. °aggan first fruits of 5 (kinds), viz. khet°, rās°, koṭh°, kumbhi°, bhojan° i. e. of the standing crop, the threshing floor, the granary, the pottery, the larder SnA 270. °angā 5 gentlemanly qualities (of king or brahmin): sujāta, aijjhāyaka, abhirūpa, silavā, pāṇḍita (see anga; on another combn with anga see below). The phrase pañc' angasamannāgata & °vippahīna (S 1.99; A V.16) refers to the 5 nivaraṇāni; see expld at Vism 146. °angikaturiya 5 kinds of music: ātata, vitata, ātata-vitata, ghana, susira. °abhiññā 5 psychic powers (see Cpd. 209). °ānantarika-kammāni 5 acts that have immediate retribution (Miln 25), either 5 of the 6 abhiññānas (q. v.) or (usually) murder, theft, impurity, lying, intemperance (the 5 silas) cp. Dhs trsl. 267. °indriyāni 5 faculties, viz. saddhā, viriya, sati, samādhi, paññā (see indriya B. 15-19). °vidhāj (rāja-) kuduhabhandāj, insignia regis viz. vālāvijāni, upñisa, khagga, chatta, pādukā. °kalyāṇāni, beauty-marks: kesa°, maṇsa°, aṭṭhi°, chavi°, vaya°. °kāmaguṇā pleasures of the 5 senses (=taggocarāni pañc' āyatānāni gahitāni honti SnA 211). °gorasā 5 products of the cow: khīra, dadhi, takka, navanīta, sappi. °cakkhūni, sorts of vision (of a Buddha): maṇsa° dibba° paññā° buddha° samanta°. °tanhā cravings, specified in 4 sets of 5 each: see Nd² 271V. °nikāya 5 collections (of Suttantas) in the Buddh. Canon, viz. Digha° Majjhima° Saṃyutta°, Anguttara° Khuddaka°, e. g. Vin II.287. °nivaraṇāni or obstacles: kāmacchanda, abhijjhā-vyāpāda, thina-middha, uddhacca-kukkucca, vicikicchā. °patiṭṭhitān 5 fold prostration or veneration, viz. with forehead, waist, elbows, knees, feet (Childers) in phrase °ena vandati (sometimes °ñ vandati, e. g. SnA 78, 267) J V.502; SnA 267, 271, 293, 328, 436; VvA 6; DhA I.197; IV.178, etc. °bandhana either 5 ways of binding or pinioning or 5 fold bondage J IV.3 (as "ure pañcangika-bandhanāg" cp. kaṇṭhe pañcamehi bandhanēhi bandhitvā S IV.201); Nd² 304^{ME2} (rājā bandhāpeti andhu-bandhanena vā rājju°, sankhalika°, latā°, parikkhepa°), with which cp. Śikṣasamucc. 165: rājñā pañcapāśakena bandhanena baddhāḥ. — There is a diff. kind of bandhana which has nothing to do with binding, but which is the 5 fold ordeal (obligation: pañcavidha-bandhana-kāraṇa) in Niraya, and consists of the piercing of a red hot iron stake through both hands, both feet and the chest; it is a sort of crucifixion. We may conjecture that this "bandhana" is a corruption of "vaddhana" (of vyadhi, or viddhana?), and that the expression originally was pañcavidhana-kāraṇa (instead of pañca-vidha-bandhana-k'). See passages under bandhana & cp. M III.182; A I.141; Kvu 597; SnA 479. °balāni 5 forces: saddhā° viriya° sati° samādhi° paññā° D II.120; M II.12; S III.96; A III.12 (see also bala). °bhojanāni 5 kinds of food: odāna, kumārāsa, sattu, maccha, maṇsa Vin IV.176. °macchariyāni 5 kinds of selfishness: āvāsa° kula° lābhā° vanṇā° dhamma°. °rajāni defilements: rūpa°, sadda° etc. (of the 5 senses) Nd¹ 505; SnA 574. °vannā 5 colours (see ref. for colours under pīta and others), viz. nila, pitaka, lohitaka, kanha, odāta (of B's eye) Nd² 235^{ME}; others with ref. to paduma-pundarīka VvA 41; to paduma DhA III.443; to kusumāni DA I.140; DhA IV.203. °vannā in another meaning (fivefold) in connection with pīti (q. v.). °sañyojanāni fetters (q. v.).

°sangā impurities, viz. rāga, dosa, moha, māna, diṭṭhi (cp. tañhā) DhA IV.109. °sila the 5 moral precepts, as sub-division of the 10 (see dasasila and Nd² under sila on p. 277).

4. Other (not detailed) passages with 5: Sn 660 (abbudāni), 677 (nahutāni koṭiyo pañca); Th 2, 503 ("kaṭuka = pañcakāmaguṇa-rasa ThA 291); DhA II.25 ("mahānidhi"); SnA 39 ("pakāra-gomāndala-punṇabhāvā"). Cp. further: guṇā Miln 249; paññāni Vin I.201 (nimba°, kujata°, pātola°, sulasi°, kappasi-ka°); Pañḍu-rāja-putta J V.426; pabbagaṇṭhiyo Miln 103; pucchā DhsA 55; mahā-pariccāgā DhA III.441; mahā-vilokanāni DhA I.84; vatthūni Vin II.196 sq.; vāhanāni (of King Pajjota) DhA I.196; suddhāvāsā Dhs A 14. In general see Vin V.128-133 (var. sets of 5).

-anga five (bad) qualities (see anga 3 and above 3), in phrase vippahīna free from the 5 sins D III.269; Nd² 284 C; cp. BSk. pañcāṅga-viprahīna. Ep. of the Buddha Divy 95, 264 & °samannāgata endowed with the 5 good qualities A V.15 (of senāsana, expld at Vism 122); see also above. -angika consisting of 5 parts, fivefold, in foll. combn: °jhāna (viz. vitakka, vicāra, piti, sukha, cittass' ekaggatā) Dhs 83; °turiya orchestra S I.131; Th 1, 398; 2, 139; Vv 36⁴; DhA I.274, 394; °bandhana bond J IV.3. -angula = °angulika J IV.153 (gandha°); SnA 39 (usabhaṇg nahāpetvā bhojetvā °ñ datvā mālāj bandhitvā). -angulika (also °āka) the 5 finger-mark, palm-mark, the magic mark of the spread hand with the fingers extended (made after the hand & 5 fingers have been immersed in some liquid, preferably a solution of sandal wood, gandha; but also blood). See Vogel, the 5 finger-token in Pāli Literature, Amsterdam Akademie 1919 (with plates showing ornaments on Bharhut Tope), cp. also J.P.T.S. 1884, 84 sq. It is supposed to provide magical protection (esp. against the Evil Eye). Vin II.123 (cp. Vin. Texts II.116); J I.166, 192; II.104 (gandha °ñ deti), 256 (gandha°, appld to a cetiya); III.23, 160 (lohitā°); Vv 33¹⁸ (gandha °ñ adāsi Kassapassa thūpasmig); Mhv 32, 4 (see trsl. p. 220); DhA III.374 (gonānān gandha-āni datvā); SnA 137 (setamālāhi sabba-gandha-sugandhehi p°akehi ca alankātā paripūṇa-angapaccāngā, of oxen). Cp. MVastu 1.269 (stūpeśu pañcangulāni; see note on p. 579). Quotations of similar use in brahmanical literature see at Vogel p. 6 sq. -āvudha (āyudha) set of 5 weapons (sword, spear, bow, battle-axe, shield, after Childers) Miln 339 (see Miln trsl. II.227), cp. p° san-naddha J III.436, 467; IV.283, 437; V.431; VI.75; sannaddha-p° J IV.160 (of sailors). They seem to be different ones at diff. passages. -āhañ 5 days Vin IV.281; J II.114. -cūlāka with 5 topknots J V.250 (of a boy). -nakha with 5 claws, N. of a five-toed animal J V.489 (so read for pañca na khā, misunderstood by C.). -paṭṭhika at Vin II.117, 121, 152; is not clear (v. I. paṭika). Vin. Texts III.97 trsl. "cupboards" and connect it with Sk. paṭṭikā, as celapattikā Vin II.128 undoubtedly is ("strip of cloth laid down for ceremonial purposes," trsl. III.128). It also occurs at Vin IV.47. -patikā (f.) having had 5 husbands J V.424, 427. -mālin of a wild animal J VI.497 (=pancangika-turiya-saddo viya C., not clear). -māsakamattā a sum of 5 māsakas DhA II.29. -vaggiya (or °ika SnA 198) belonging to a group of five. The 5 brahmins who accompanied Gotama when he became an ascetic are called p. bhikkhū. Their names are Aññākondañña, Bhaddiya, Vappa, Assaji, Mahānāma. M I.170; II.94; S III.66; PvA 21 (°e ādiñ katvā); SnA 351; cp. chabbaggiya. -vidha fivefold J I.204 (°ā abhirakkhā); VI.341 (°padumā). °bandhana: see this. -sādhārana-bhāvā fivefold connection J IV.7. -seṭṭha (Bhagavā) "the most excellent in the five" Sn 355 (=pañcānān paṭhamasissānān pañcavaggiyānān seṭṭho, pañcahi vā saddhādihi indriyehi silādihi vā dhamma-khandhehi ativisiṭhehi cakkhūni ca seṭṭho SnA 351). -hattha having 5 hands J V.431.

Pañcaka (adj.) [fr. pañca] fivefold, consisting of five J 1.116 (^okammaṭṭhāna); Dhs. chapters 167-175 (^onaya fivefold system of jhāna, cp. Dhs. *trslⁿ* 52); SnA 318 (^onipāta of Anguttara). — nt. pañcakaj a pentad, five Vin 1.255 (the 5 parts of the kāthina robe, see *l'in. Texts* II.155), cp. p. 287; pl. pañcakā sets of five Vism 242. The 32 ākāras or constituents of the human body are divided into 4 pañcaka's (i. e. sets of 5 more closely related parts), viz. *taca*^o "skin-pentad," the 5 dermatoid constituents: kosā, lomā, nakhā, dantā, *taco*; *vakka*^o the next five, ending with the kidneys; *pappaśa*^o i. ending with the lungs & comprising the inner organs proper; *matthalunga*^o id. ending with the brain, and 2 *chakka*'s (sets of 6), viz. *meda*^o & *mutta*^o. See e. g. VbhA 249, 258.

Pañcakkhattug (adv.) five times.

Pañcadhā (adv.) in five ways, fivefold DhsA 351.

Pañcama (adj.) [compar.-superl. formation fr. pañca, with ^oma as in Lat. supremus, for the usual ^oto as in Gr. πέμπτος, Lat. quintus, also Sk. pañcathā] num. ord. the fifth D 1.88; Sn 84, 99, 101; VvA 102; PvA 52 (^oe māse in the 5th month the Peti has to die); DhA III.195 (^oe sattāhe in the 5th week). — f. pañcamā PvA 78 (ito ^oāya jātiyā) and pañcamī Sn 437 (senā); PvA 79 (jāti).

Pañcamaka (adj.) =pañcama J 1.55.

Pañcaso (adv.) by fives.

Pañja [is it to be pūñja?] heap, pile A II.75 (meaning different?); Cp. I.10¹⁶.

Pañjara (m. & nt.) [cp. Epic Sk. pañjara, which probably belongs to Lat. pango, q. v. Walde, *Lat. Wb.* s. v.] a cage, J 1.436; II.141; III.305 (*siha*^o); IV.213; V.232 (*siha*), 365; VI.385 (*siha*^o), 391; Miln 23 (^oantaragata gone into the c.); 27; DhA 1.164 (*nakha*^o), where meaning is "frame"; VbhA 238.

Pañjali (adj.) [pa+añjali]. Cp. Ep. Sk. prāñjali] with outstretched hands, as token of reverence Sn 1031; in cpd. **pañjali-kata** (cp. añjalikata; añjali+pp. of **kr**) raising one's folded hands Sn 566, 573; Th 1, 460; J VI.501. Cp. BSk. prāñjali+kta MVastu II.257, 287, 301.

Pañjalika (adj.) [fr. pañjali] holding up the clasped hands as token of respectful salutation S 1.226; Sn 485, 598.

Pañjasa (adj.) [pa+añjasa] in the right order, straight A II.15.

Paññā (^o) (adj.) [the adj. form of paññā] of wisdom, endowed with knowledge or insight, possessed of the highest cognition, in foll. cpds.: anissaraṇa^o D 1.245; S II.194; IV.332; anomā^o Sn 343; appa^o S I.198; J II.166; III.223, 263; avakujja^o A I.130; gambhira^o S I.190; javana^o S I.63; Nd² 235; tikkha^o; dup^o D III.252, 282; S I.78, 191; II.159 sq.; M III.25; A II.187 sq.; Dh II.1.140; Pug 13; DhA II.255; nibbedhika^o S I.63; A II.178; Nd² 235; puthu^o ibid.; bhāvita^o S IV.111; A V.42 sq.; bhūri^o S III.143; IV.205; manda^o VbhA 239; mahā^o S I.63, 121; II.155; A I.23, 25; II.178 sq.; Nd² 235; SnA 347; sap^o S I.13, 22, 212; IV.210; A IV.245; Pv I.8⁸; I.5⁵; PvA 60 (=pañdā); 131 (+buddhimant); suvimutta^o A V.29 sq.; bāsa^o S I.63, 191; V.376; Nd² 235. By itself (i. e. not in cpd.) only at Dh 208 (=lokīyalokuttara-paññāya sampanna DhA III.172) and 375 (=pañdā DhA IV.111).

Paññatā (f.) [secondary abstract formation fr. paññā, in meaning equal to paññāna] having sense, wisdom A III.421 (dup^o=foolishness) V.159 (id.); mahā^o, puthu^o, vipa^o A I.45. See also paññattā.

Paññatta¹ [pp. of paññāpeti, cp. BSk. prajñapta] pointed out, made known, ordered, designed, appointed, or-

dained S II.218; A 1.98, 151; IV.16, 19; V.74 sq.; Pv IV.1³⁵; DhA 1.274; VvA 9 (^{su} mañca-pitha), 92 (niccabhatta); PvA 78. Esp. freq. in ster. formula paññatte āsane nisidi he sat down on the appointed (i. e. special) chair (seat) D I.109, 125, 148; S I.212; Dh 148; SnA 267; PvA 16, 23, 61.

Paññatta² (nt.) [abstr. fr. paññā] wisdom, sense etc. S V.412 (v. l. paññatā). See also paññatā.

Paññatti (f.) [fr. paññāpeti, cp. paññatta¹] making known, manifestation, description, designation, name, idea, notion, concept. On term see Cpd. 3 sq., 198, 199; Klu *trslⁿ* 1; Dhs *trslⁿ* 340. — M III.68; S III.71; IV.38 (māra^o), 39 (satta^o, dukkha^o, loka^o); A II.17; V.190; Ps II.171, 176; Pug 1; Dhs 1.309; Nett 1 sq., 38, 188; KhA 102, 107; DA I.139; SnA 445, 470; PvA 200. The spelling also occurs as pannatti, e. g. at J II.65 (^ovahāra); Miln 173 (loka^o); KhA 28; adj. paññattika (q. v.).

Paññavant (adj.) [paññā + vant, with reduction of ā to a see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 23] possessed of insight, wise, intelligent, sensible Vin 1.60; D III.237, 252, 265, 282, 287; M 1.292; III.23; S I.53, 79; II.159 sq., 207, 279 (daharo ce pi p.); IV.243; V.100, 199, 392, 401; A II.76, 187, 230; III.2 sq., 127, 183; IV.85, 217, 271, 357; V.25, 124 sq.; Sn 174; Nd² 259; Dh 84; J I.116; Pug 13; DhA II.255; KhA 54; VbhA 239, 278; PvA 40. Cp. paññāvant.

Paññā (f.) [cp. Vedic prajñā, pa+jñā] intelligence, comprising all the higher faculties of cognition, "intellect as conversant with general truths" (*Dial.* II.68), reason, wisdom, insight, knowledge, recognition. See on term Mrs. Rh. D. "Buddhism" (1914) pp. 94, 130, 201; also Cpd. 40, 41, 102 and discussion of term at Dhs. *trsl* 17, 339, cp. scholastic definition with all the synonymous of intellectual attainment at Nd² 380=Dhs 16 (paññā pajānanā vicayo etc.). As tt. in Buddhist Psych. Ethics it comprises the highest and last stage as 3rd division in the standard "Code of religious practice" which leads to Arabantship or Final Emancipation. These 3 stages are: (1) sila-kkhandha (or ^osampadā), code of moral duties; (2) samādhī-kkhandha (or citta-sampadā) code of emotional duties or practice of concentration & meditation; (3) paññā-kkhandha (or ^osampadā) code of intellectual duties or practice of the attainment of highest knowledge. (See also jhāna¹.) They are referred to in almost every Suttanta of Digha I (given *in extenso* at D I.62-85) and frequently mentioned elsewhere, cp. D II.81, 84, 91 (see khandha, citta & sila). — D I.26=162 (^ogatena caranti diṭṭhitatāni), 174 (^ovāda), 195 (^opāriprūpi); II.122 (ariyā); III.101, 158, 164, 183, 230, 237, 242, 284 sq.; S I.13=165 (sila, citta, paññā), 17, 34, 55; II.185 (sammā^o), 277; V.222 (ariyā); M I.144 (id.); III.99 (id.), 245 (paramā), 272 (sammā^o); A I.61, 216; II.1 (ariyā); IV.105 (id.); III.106 (sila, citta, p.); 352 (kusalesu dhammesu); IV.11 (id.); V.123 sq.; It 35, 40 (^outtara), 51 (sila/samādhī p. ea), 112 (ariyā^o); Sn 77, 329, 432, 881, 1036 and passim; Dh 38, 152, 372; Nd¹ 77; Nd² 380; Ps I.53, 64 sq., 71 sq., 102 sq., 119; II.150 sq., 162, 185 sq.; Pug 25, 35, 54 (^osampadā); Dhs 16, 20, 555; Nett 8, 15, 17, 28, 54, 191; VbhA 140, 396; PvA 40 (paññāya abhāvato for lack of reason); Sdhp 343. On paññāya see sep. article. See also adhippanna (adhisila, adhicitta+).

-ādhipateyya the supremacy of wisdom A II.137. -indriya the faculty of reason (with sati^o & samādhī) D III.239, 278; Dhs 16, 20 etc.; Nett. 7, 15 sq.; 191. -obhāsa the lustre of wisdom Ps I.119; Dhs 16, 20 etc. -kkhandha the code of cognition (see above) Vin 1.62; D III.229, 279; It 51; Nd¹ 21; Nett 70, 90, 128. It is always comb^d with sila^o & samādhī-kkhandha. -cakkhu the eye of wisdom (one of the 5 kinds of extraordinary sight of a Buddha: see under cakkhumant) D III.219; S V.467; It 52; Nd¹ 354; Nd² 235. -dada giving or

bestowing wisdom S 1.33; Sn 177. -dhana the treasure of perfect knowledge (one of the 7 treasures, see dhana) D III.163, 251; A III.53; VvA 113. -nirodhika tending to the destruction of reason S v.97; It 82. -paṭilābhā acquisition of wisdom S v.411; A 1.45; Ps II.189. -pāśāda the stronghold of supreme knowledge DII 28 (=dibba-cakkhuṇ sankhātaj 'ŋ). -bala the power of reason or insight, one of the 5 powers D III.229, 253; M III.72; A IV.363; Sn 212; Dhs 16, 20 etc.; Nett 54, 191; VvA 7. -bāhulla wealth or plenty of wisdom S v.411; A 1.45. -bhūmi ground or stage of wisdom; a name given to the Paṭicca-samuppāda by Bdgh at Vism XVII, pp. 517 sq. (°niddesa). -ratana the gem of reason or knowledge Dhs 16, 20 etc. -vimutta freed by reason D II.70; III.105, 254; M 1.35, 477; A 1.61; II.6; IV.452; Sn 847; NdI 207; Kvu 58; Nett 199. -vimutti emancipation through insight or knowledge (always paired with ceto-vimutti) D I.156, 167; III.78, 102, 108, 132, 281; It 75, 91; Sn 725, 727; Nett 7, 40, 81, 127; DA I.313; VbhA 464. -visuddhi purity of insight D III.288. -vuddhi increase of knowledge S v.97, 411; A I.15, 45; II.245. -sampadā the blessing of higher knowledge (see above) A 1.62; II.66; III.12 sq., 182 sq.; IV.284, 322. -sila conduct and (higher) intelligence Dh 229 (°samāhita=lokuttarapaññāya c' eva pārisuddhisilena ca samannāgata DhA III.329); Vv 34²³ id.=ariyāya diṭṭhiyā ariyena silena ca sāmannāgata VvA 155. Often used with yathābhūtaj q. v. Cp. paññāya.

Paññāna (nt.) [pa+ññāna, cp. Vedic prajñāno in both meanings & paññā] 1. wisdom, knowledge, intelligence D I.124 (sīla+); S I.41; A IV.342; Sn 96, 1136; DA I.171, 290. — 2. mark, sign, token J V.195.

Paññānavant (adj.) [paññāna+vant] reasonable, sensible, wise Sn 202, 1090; J V.222; VI.361; Nd² 382.

Paññātā [pp. of pajānāti] known, renowned DA I.143; ap^o unknown, defamed Vin IV.231; S IV.46; A III.134 (where also der. appaññātīka).

Paññāpaka (adj. n.) [fr. paññāpeti] one who advises, assigns or appoints Vin II.305 (āsana^o).

Paññāpana (nt.) [fr. paññāpeti] disclosure, discovering M III.17; S III.59; declaration DhsA 11.

Paññāpetar [n. ag. of paññāpeti] one who imparts knowledge, discloser of truths, discoverer D II.223.

Paññāpeti [Caus. of pajānāti] 1. to make known, declare, point out, appoint, assign, recognise, define D I.119 (brāhmaṇa brāhmaṇaŋ), 180, 185, 237; It 98 (tevijjaŋ brāhmaṇaŋ), Pug 37, 38; PvA 61 (āsanaŋ). — 2. to lay down, fold out, spread PvA 43 (sanghātiŋ). — pp. paññātta (q. v.). — Caus. II. paññāpāpeti J III.371.

Paññāya (indecl.) [ger. of pajānāti, in relation °ñāya : ñatvā as utthāya : thatvā; so expl^d by 1^o. Commentators, whereas modern interpreters have taken it as instr. of paññā] understanding fully, knowing well, realising, in full recognition, in thorough realisation or understanding. Used most frequently with yathābhūtaj (q. v.) S I.13 (bhāveti), 44 (lokasmīj pājjoto), 214 (parisujjhati); II.7 sq. (uppajjati), 68 (suppatividhlo); III.6 (id.); V.324 (ajjhupakkhati); A I.125 (anuggaliassati); III.44 (vadḍhati); IV.13 sq. (pariyogāhamāna); V.39 (disvā) Sn 1035 (sec Nd² 38^u); It 93 (mohaggig, v. I. saññāya); PvA 60 (upaparikkhitvā, as explⁿ of ñatvā), 140 = viceyya.

Paññāyatī [Pass. of pajānāti] to be (well) known, to be clear or evident, to be perceived, seen or taken for, to appear It 89; DhA I.14, 95 (fut. paññāyissatha you will be well known); II.75; PvA 83 (pālito eva), 166 (dis-sati+); ppr. paññāyamāna DhA I.29; PvA 96 (=perceivable). — aor. paññāyi PvA 172 (paccakkhato).

Pañha [Ved. praśna, for details of etym. see pucchati] mode of asking, inquiry, investigation, question D I.11 (deva^o) M I.83; III.30; A I.103, 288; III.81, 191 sq., 419 sq.; V.50 sq.; Sn 512, 957, 1005, 1024, 1148 etc., NdI 464; Miln 28, 340; DA I.97. pañhaj pucchati to ask a question Nd² under pucchā (q. v.).

-paṭibhāna an answer to a question M I.83; Miln 28. -vimaṇsaka one who tests a question Sn 827; NdI 166; SnA 538. -vyākaraṇa mode of answering questions, of which there are 4, viz. ekajsa "direct," vibhajja "qualified," paṭipucchā "after further questioning," thapaniya "not to be answered or left undecided," thus enum^d at D III.229; A I.197 sq.; II.46; Miln 339.

Paṭa [cp. Epic Sk. paṭa, etym. unknown, prob. dialectical] cloth; cloak, garment S II.219 (°pilotika); Th I, 1092 (bhinna-paṭa-dhara "wearing the patchwork cloak" trsl.); J IV.494; KhA 45, 58 (°tantu); DA I.198; DhA II.45 (puppha^o); III.295 (°kañcuka, v. I. kaṭak^o); Vism 16 (bhinna-paṭa-dhara in def^a of blikkhu); VbhA 327 (id.); DhsA 81 (paṭa-paṭa sadda); VvA 73, 201; PvA 185. Cp. paṭikā & paṭalikā; also kappaṭa.

Paṭaggi [paṭa+aggi] counter-fire Vin II.138; J I.212; kacc. 31.

Paṭanga [cp. *Sk. phaṭingā, but influenced by Sk. pataga a winged animal, bird] a grasshopper Sn 602; J VI.234, 506; Miln 272, 407; DhA IV.58; PvA 67; Pgdp 59.

Paṭaccarin (adj.) [paṭa+carin but cp. Sk. pāṭaccara a shoplifter Halāyudha 2, 185] poor (lit. dressed in old clothes); so read perhaps at J VI.227 (vv. II paṭaccari & paṭiccarī).

Paṭala (nt.) [connected with paṭa, cp. Sk. paṭala in meaning "section" Vedic, in all other meanings later Sk.] 1. a covering, membrane, lining, envelope, skin, film Vism 257 (maṭṣa^o of the liver, where KhA 54 reads maṭṣa-piṇḍa), 359 (phana^o); DhsA 307 (7 akkhi^o membranes of the eye); KhA 21 (samuppaṭana), 55 (udara^o mucous membrane of the stomach), 61 (id.); DhsA 330 (id.); SnA 248 (id.); PvA 186 (eka^o upāhanā, single-lined, cp. paṭalika & palāsika & see Morris J.P.T.S.1887, 165); Vism 446 (kappāsa^o film of cotton seed); Bdhd 66 (id.). — 2. roof, ceiling PvA 52 (ayo^o of iron). — 3. a heap, mass (esp. of clouds) J I.73 (megha^o); DhsA 239 (abbha^o). — madhu^o honey comb J I.262; DhA 1.59; III.323. — 4. cataract of the eye Dāvs V.27.

Paṭalika (adj.) [fr. paṭala] belonging to a cover or lining, having or forming a cover or lining, as adj. said of sandals (eka^o with single lining) J II.277 (v. I. for eka-talika); III.80, 81 (id.). — as n. f. paṭalikā a woven cloth, a woolen coverlet (embroidered with flowers), usually comb^d with paṭikā Vin I.192; II.162; D I.7 (=ghana-puppho unñāmayo attharako. So ānilāka-paṭto ti pi vuccati DA 1.87); A I.137, 181; III.50, IV.94, 231, 394.

Paṭaha [cp. Epic Sk. paṭaha, dial.] a kettle-drum, war drum, one of the 2 kinds of drums (bheri) mentioned at DhsA 319, viz. mahā-bheri & p.-bheri; J I.355; Dpv 16, 14; PvA 4.

Paṭāka (nt.) [cp. Sk. paṭāka, connected with paṭa] a flag M I.379; Miln 87; Vism 469; ThA 70.

Paṭāni at Vin IV.46 (paṭāni dinnā hoti) is not clear, it is expl^d by Bdgh as "mañcapidhānaj (for pīṭhānaj) pādasikhāsu āpi dinnō hoti." At DA I.77 we find the foll.: "visūkaj paṭāni (sic.) -bhūtaj dassanan ti visūkā dassanaj," and at DhsA 393: "paṭāni-gahapaj gahevatā ekapaden' eva taj nissaddajākāsiŋ."

Paṭi (indecl.) [Ven. prati, to Idg. *preti as in Lat. pretium (fr. *pretios)" price" (cp. precious), i. e. equivalent; Gr. πρές (acol.), πρόπος against] directional

prefix in well-defined meaning of “back (to), against, towards, in opposition to, opposite.” As *preposition* (with acc. and usually postponed) towards, near by, at; usually spelt pati (cp. sampati & sampaṭika) Sn 291 (?), 425 (Nerañjaram (pati); Th 1, 628 (suriyass' ugga-manam p.); 2, 258 (abhiyobbanam p.), 306 (Nerañjaram p.); J 1.457 (paṭi suriyas thatvā standing facing the sun); IV.93; VI.491; Pv II.9⁴¹ (suriy' ugga-manam p.); Miln 116 (dānam p.); PvA 154 (paṭi Gangan against the G.). — Most freq. comb^{ns} are: paṭi+ā (patiyā^o), patisan^o; vi+paṭi^o, sampaṭi^o. The composition (assimilation-) form before vowels is pac^o (b. v.). — *Meanings.* 1. (lit.) “back,” in the sense of: (1) against, in opposition (opp. anu, see below III.), contrary: viz. (a) often with the implication of a hostile attack (anti-against): °kaṇṭaka, °kosati (re-ject), °kūla, °khipati (re-fuse, op-pose), °gha, °codeti (re-prove), thambhati, °disā, °deseti, °pakkha, °patha, °piṇsati, °piṭita, °magga, °manteti, °yodha (at-tack), °vacana (re-ply), °vadati, °vedeti, °sattu (enemy), °suṇāti, °hata; — (b) warding off, protecting against (counter-, anti-): °kara (anti-dote), °sedhati (ward-off). — (c) putting against, setting off in a comparison (counter-rival): °puggala (one's equal), °purisa (rival), °bala (adequate), °bimba (counterpart), °bhāga (id.); °malla (rival wrestler), °sama, °sāsana, °sūra, °seṭṭha; — (d) close contact (against, be-): °kujjita (covered), °gādha, °channa (“be-deckt”); °vijjhana. — (2) in return, in exchange (in revenge) °akkosati, °āneti, °katheti, °karoti, °kūṭa¹, °kkamati, °khamāpeti, °gāti (sing in response), °gīta, °dāṇḍa (retribution), °dādāti, °dāna, °nivāsana, °panṇa (in reply), °pasānsati, °piṇḍa, °pucchati (ask in return), °māreti (kill in revenge), °bhandā (goods in exchange), °bhaṇḍati (abuse in return), °rodana, °roseti, °vera (revenge), °sammodeti, °sātheyya. — (3) (temporal) again, a second time (re-): °dasseti (re-appear), °nijjhatta, °nivattati, °pavesati, °pākati (re-stored), °bujjhati, °vinicchinati, °sañjivita (re-suscitated), °sandhi (re-incarnation), °sammajjati. — (4) away from, back to (esp. in compn paṭiv^o): °kuṭati (shrink back), °ghāta (repulsion), °dhāvati, °neti, °pañāmeti (send away), °bandhati (hold back), °bāhati (id.), °vijacchati, °vineti, °vinodeti (drive out), °virata, °sanjarati, °sal-lina, °sutta, °umbhita. — 11. (applied, in reflexive sense): (1) to, on to, up to, towards, at-: °oloκeti (look at), °gijjha (hankering after), °ggaha, °jānāti °pūjeti, °peseti (send out to), °baddha (bound to), °bhaya, °yatta, °rūpa, °laddha, °labhati (at-tain), °lābha, °lobheti, °sāmeti, °sevati (go after), °ssata. (2) together (con-, com-), esp. comb^d with °sag^o; °sanyujati; °passaddha, °maṇḍita, °sankharoti, °santhāra. — (3) asunder, apart (“up”): °kopeti (shake up), °viṣa (part), °vibhatta (divided up). (4) secondary, complementary, by-, sham (developed out of meaning 1. i. c.): °nāśikā (a false nose), °sisaka (sham top knot); esp. freq. in redupl. (iterative) cpds., like anga-paccanga (limb & by-limb, i. e. all kinds of limbs), vata-paṭivatta (duties & secondary duties, all duties). In the latter application paṭi resembles the use of ā, which is more frequent (see ā^o). — 111. The opposite of paṭi in directional meaning is anu, with which it is freq. comb^d either (a) in neg. contrast or (b) in positive emphasis, e. g. (a) anuvātaŋ paṭivātaŋ with and against the wind; anuloma + patiloma with and against the grain; °sotan w. & against the stream; (b) anumasati paṭimasati to touch cloesly (lit. up & down). — *Note.* The spelling pati for paṭi occurs frequently without discrimination; it is established in the comb^a with sthā (as patiṭhāti, patiṭhitā etc.). All cases are enum¹ under the respective form of paṭi^o, with the exception of paṭiṭhā^o.

Paṭī-āneti [paṭi+ā+nī] to lead or bring back, in dup- paṭī-ānaya difficult to bring back J IV.43.

Paṭī-orohati [paṭi+ava+ruh] to descend from DA 1.251 (‘itvā).

Paṭikankhati [paṭi+kanks] to wish for, long for S 1.227. adj. °kankhin M 1.21. See also paṭikankhin.

Paṭikacca (indecl.) [so read for °gacca as given at all passages mentioned, see Trnckner Miln p. 421, & Geiger Pr. § 38¹. — ger. fr. paṭikaroti (q.v.), cp. Sk. pratikāra in same meaning “caution, remedy”] 1. previously (lit. as cautioned) Vin IV.44; Miln 48 (v. l. °kacca) usually as paṭigacca’ eva, e.g. Vin 1.342; D II.118. — (2) providing for (the future), preparing for, with caution, cautiously Vin II.256; S 1.57; V.162; A II.25; D II.144; Th 1, 547; J III.208; IV.166 (in expln of paṭingata & paṭikaroti); V.235.

Paṭikantaka [paṭi+kantaka⁴] ān enemy, adversary, robber, highwayman J 1.186; II.239; DhA III.456 (v. l. °kandaka).

Paṭikata [pp. of paṭikaroti] “done against,” i. e. provided or guarded against J IV.166.

Paṭikatheti [paṭi+katheti] to answer, reply J VI.224; DA 1.263.

Paṭikampati [paṭi+kampati] to shake; pret. paccakam-pittha J V.340.

Paṭikamma (nt.) [paṭi+kamma, cp. paṭikaroti] redress, atonement A 1.21 (sa° & a° āpatti) Miln 28; DA 1.96.

Paṭikara [fr. paṭi+kr] counteracting; requital, compensation Vin IV.218 (a^o); D I.137 (ovāda^o giving advice or providing for ? v. l. pari^o); III.154.

Paṭikaroti [paṭi+karoti] 1. to redress, repair, make amends for a sin, expiate (āpatti) Vin 1.98, 164; II.259; IV.19; S II.128=205; A V.324; DhA 1.54. — 2. to act against, provide for, beware, be cautious J IV.166. — 3. to imitate J II.406. — ger. paṭikacca (q. v.). — pp. paṭikata (q. v.).

Paṭikassana (nt.) [pati+kṣ] drawing back, in phrase mūlāya p. “throwing back to the beginning, causing to begin over & over again” Vin II.7, 162; A 1.99.

Paṭikassati [pati+kassati] to draw back, remove, throw back Vin I.320 (mūlāya); II.7 (id.).

Paṭikā (f.) [Sk. paṭikā dial. fr. pata cloth] a (white) woollen cloth (: unṇāmayo set' atharako DA 1.86) D 1.7; A I.137, 181; III.50; IV.94, 231, 394; Dāvs v.36. See also paṭiya.

Paṭikāra [paṭi+kr] counteraction, remedy, requital Sdhp 201, 498; usually neg. app^o adj. not making good or which cannot be made good, which cannot be helped Vin IV.218 (= anosārita p. 219); PvA 274 (marāṇa) Cp. foll.

Paṭikārika (adj.) [fr. preceding] of the nature of an amendment; app^o not making amends, not making good J V.418.

Paṭikittha inferior, low, vile A 1.286=Dh I.144; in meaning “miserable” at DhA II.3 is perhaps better to be read with v. l. as pakkiliṭṭha, or should it be paṭikiṭṭha?

Paṭikibbisa (nt.) [paṭi+kibbisa] wrong doing in return, retaliation J III.135.

Paṭikirati [paṭi+kirati] to strew about, to sprawl Pv IV.10⁸ (uttānā paṭikirāma=vikiriyamān'angā viya vattāma PvA 271).

Paṭikiliṭṭha (adj.) [pati+kiliṭṭha] very miserable PvA 268 (v. l.); and perhaps at DhA II.3 for paṭikiṭṭha (q. v.).

Paṭikujjati [paṭi+kubj, see kujja & cp. patikuṭati] to bend over, in or against, to cover over, to enclose D II.162; M 1.30; A III.58. Caus. °eti J 1.50; 69. — pp. paṭikujjati (q. v.).

Paṭikujjana (nt.) [fr. paṭi + **kubj**] covering, in °phalaka covering board, seat KhA 62 (vacca-kuṭiyā).

Paṭikujjita [pp. of paṭikujjeti] covered over, enclosed A 1.141; Th 1, 681; J 1.50, 69; v. 266; Pv 1.10¹³ (= upari pidanita PvA 52); DhsA 349.

Paṭikujjhati [paṭi + **krudh**] to be angry in return S 1.162 = Th 1, 442.

Paṭikujjati [paṭi + **kuṭ** as in kuṭila, cp. **kne** & paṭikujjati] to turn in or over, to bend, cramp or get cramped; fig. to shrink from, to refuse A iv.47 sq. (v. l. °kujjati); Miln 297 (pati°; cp. Miln trsl^a II.156); Vism 347 (v. l. BB; T. °kuṭṭati); DhA 1.71; II.42. — Caus. patikujjeti (q. v.). — pp. paṭikujita (q. v.). See also paṭiliyati.

Paṭikuṭita [pp. of paṭikujjati] bent back, turned over (?) Vin II.195 (reading uncertain, vv. ll. paṭikuṭṭiya & paṭikuṭiya).

Paṭikuṭṭha [pp. of paṭi + **krus**, see paṭikkosati & cp. BSk. pratikruṣṭa poor Divy 500] scolded, scorned, defamed, blameworthy, miserable, vile Vin 1.317; PvA 268 (v. l. paṭikiliṭṭha); as neg. app° blameless, faultless S III.71-73; A IV.246; Kvu 141, 341. See also paṭikiṭṭha.

Paṭikuṇḍika (adj.) [for °kuṭṭita ?] bent, crooked PvA 123 (v. l. kuṇṭita & kuṇḍita).

Paṭikuṇṭhita [cp. kuṇṭhita] = pariguṇṭhita (q. v.); covered, surrounded J vi.89.

Paṭikuttaka [or uncertain etym.; paṭi + kuttaka ?] a sort of bird J vi.538.

Paṭikubbara [paṭi + kubbara] the part of the carriage-pole nearest to the horse(?) A IV.191.

Paṭikulyatā (f.) [fr. paṭikūla, perhaps better to write patikulyatā] reluctance, loathsomeness M 1.30; A v.64. Other forms are paṭikulatā, pāṭikkulyatā, & pāṭikulyā (q. v.).

Paṭikūṭa (nt.) [paṭi + kūṭa¹] cheating in return J II.183.

Paṭikūlatā (f.) [fr. paṭikkūla] disgustiveness Vism 343 sq.

Paṭikelanā see parikelanā; i. e. counter-playing Dh 1.286.

Paṭikotṭeti [paṭi + koṭṭeti as Caus. of kutati] to bend away, to make refrain from M I.115; S II.265 (cp. id. p. A IV.47 with trs. °kuṭati & v. l. °kujjati which may be a legitimate variant). The T. prints pati°.

Paṭikopeti [paṭi + kopeti] to shake, disturb, break (fig.) J v.173 (uposatha).

Paṭikkanta [pp. of paṭikkamati] gone back from (-°), returned (opp. abhi°) D 1.70 (abhikkanta+); A II.104, 106 sq., 210; Pv IV.14³ (cp. PvA 240); DA 1.183 (= ni-vattana); VvA 6 (opp. abhi°) PvA 11 (piṇḍapāta°), 16 (id.). For opp. of paṭikkanta in conn. with piṇḍaya see pavīṭha.

Paṭikkantaka [fr. last] one who has come or is coming back DhA 1.307.

Paṭikkama [fr. paṭi + **kram**] going back Pv IV.1² (abhikkama+ "going forward and backward"; cp. PvA 219).

Paṭikkamati [paṭi + **kram**] to step backwards, to return (opp. abhi°) Vin II.110, 208; M 1.78; S I.260, 226; II.282; Sn 388 (ger. °kkamma=nivattitvā SnA 374); SnA 53. — Caus. paṭikkamāpeti to cause to retreat J 1.214 Miln 121. — pp. paṭikkanta (q. v.).

Paṭikkamana (nt.) [fr. paṭikkamati] returning, retiring, going back Dh 1.95; in °sālā meaning "a hall with seats of distinction" SnA 53.

Paṭikkūla (adj.) [paṭi + **kūla**] lit. against the slope; averse, objectionable, contrary, disagreeable Vin 1.58 (°kūla); D III.112, 113; M I.341 (dukkha°); S IV.172 (id.); J I.393; VvA 92 (K.); PvA 77; VbhA 250 sq. — app° without objection, pleasant, agreeable Vv 53² (K.); Vism 70 (k.). — nt. °ñ loathsomeness, impurity VvA 232. See also abstr. paṭikkulyatā (paṭi°).

-gāhitā as neg. a° "refraining from contradiction" (Dhs trsl^a) Pug 24 (k.); Dhs 1327 (k.). -manasikāra realisation of the impurity of the body DhA II.87 (°kkūla); VbhA 251. -saññā (āhāre) the consciousness of the impurity of material food D III.289, 291; S V.132; A IV.49; adj. °saññin S I.227; v. 119, 317; A III.169.

Paṭikkosati [paṭi + **kruś**] to blame, reject, revile, scorn Vin 1.115; II.93; M III.29; D I.53 (= paṭibhāti DA II.160); S IV.118 (+ apavatadi); Sn 878; Dh 164; J IV.163; Miln 131, 256; DhA III.194 (opp. abhinandati). — pp. paṭikuṭṭha (q. v.).

Paṭikkosana (nt.) & °ā (f.) [fr. paṭikkosati] protest Vin I.321; II.102 (a°).

Paṭikkhaṭi [paṭi + **īks**] to look forward to, to expect Sn 697 (paṭikkhaṭ sic ppr. = āgamayanā SnA 490).

Paṭikkhitā [pp. of patikkhipati] refused, rejected D I.142; M I.78, 93; A I.296; II.206; J II.436; Nett 161, 185 sq.; DhA II.71.

Paṭikkhipati [paṭi + **khipati**] to reject, refuse, object to, oppose J I.67; IV.105; Miln 295; DA I.290; DhA I.45; II.75; PvA 73, 114, 151, 214 (aor. °khipi=vāresi). — appaṭikkhippa (grd.) not to be rejected J II.370. — Contrasted to samādiyati Vism 62, 64 & passim.

Paṭikkhepa [fr. paṭi + **kṣip**] opposition, negation, contrary SnA 228 for "na", 502; PvA 189 (°vacana the opp. expression). — to (abl.) in opposition or contrast to PvA 24.

Paṭikhampita [pp. of paṭi + **khamāpeti**, Caus. of khamati] forgiven DhA II.78.

Paṭigacca see paṭikacca.

Paṭigacchati to give up, leave behind J IV.482 (gehaŋ); cp. paccagū.

Paṭigandhiya only as neg. appaṭi° (q. v.).

Paṭigāthā (f.) [paṭi + **gāthā**] counter-stanza, response SnA 340. Cp. paccanika-gāthā.

Paṭigādha [paṭi + **gādha²**] a firm stand or foothold A III.297 sq.; Pug 72 = Kvu 389.

Paṭigāyati (°gāti) [paṭi + **gāyati**] to sing in response, to reply by a song J IV.395 (imper. °gāhi).

Paṭigijjha (adj.) [paṭi + **gijjha**, a doublet of giddha, see gijjha²] greedy; hankering after Sn 675 (SnA 482 reads °giddha and explns by mahāgijjha).

Paṭigīta (nt.) [pati + **gīta**] a song in response, counter song J IV.393.

Paṭiguhati (°gūhati) [paṭi + **gūhati**] to concert, keep back Cp. I.9¹⁸.

Paṭiggaṇhanaka (adj.-n.) [paṭiggaṇhana (= paṭiggaṇhaṇa + ka)] receiving, receiver PvA 175.

Paṭiggaṇhāti (paṭigaṇhāti) [paṭi + **gaṇhāti**] to receive, accept, take (up) D I.110 (vatthāg), 142; Vin I.200; II.109, 116 (a sewing-needle); S IV.326 (jātarūpa-raja-tan); Sn 479, 689, 690; Dh 220; J 1.56, 65; DA I.236; PvA 47. In special phrase accayaŋ paṭiggaṇhāti to accept (the confession of) a sin, to pardon a sin Vin II.192; D 1.85; M 1.438; J V.379. — pp. paṭiggaṇhāti (q. v.). — Caus. °ggaheți Vin II.213; M I.32.

Paṭiggaha [fr. paṭiggañhātī] 1. receiving, acceptance; one who receives, recipient J i.146; II.9; VI.474; Pv III.1¹¹. — 2. friendly reception J VI.526. — 3. receptacle (for water etc.) Vin II.115, 213 (udaka°). — 4. a thimble Vin II.116.

Paṭiggahana (nt.) [fr. paṭiggañhātī] acceptance, receiving, taking M III.34; S V.472; SnA 341. — accaya° acceptance of a sin, i. e. pardon, absolution J V.380.

Paṭiggahita [pp. of paṭiggañhātī] received, got, accepted, appropriated, taken Vin I.206, 214; J VI.231. — As appaṭiggahitaka (nt.) "that which is not received" at Vin IV.90.

Paṭiggahitar [n. ag. of paṭiggañhātī] one who receives, recipient D I.89.

Paṭiggāha see patiṭṭhāha.

Paṭiggāhaka (adj.-n.) [fr. paṭiggañhātī] receiving, accepting; one who receives, recipient Vin II.213; D I.138; A I.161; II.80 sq.; III.42, 336; J I.56; PvA 7, 128, 175 (opp. dāyaka); VvA 195; Sdhp 268.

Patigghāna (nt.) [fr. paṭiggañhātī] reception, taking in J VI.527.

Paṭigha (m. & nt.) [paṭi+gha, adj. suffix of ghan=han, lit. striking against] 1. (ethically) repulsion, repugnance, anger D I.25, 34; III.254, 282; S I.13; IV.71, 195, 205, 208 sq.; V.315; A I.3, 87, 200; Sn 371, 536; Dhs 1060; Miln 44; DA I.22. — 2. (psychologically) sensory reaction D III.224, 253, 262; S I.165, 186; A I.41, 267; II.184; Dhs 265, 501, 513, 579; VbhA 19. See on term Dhs trslⁿ 72, 204, 276 and passim. — appatigha see separately s. v. Note. How shall we read patiṭighattha nānigharso at DhsA 308? (patiṭigha-tīhāna-nigharso, or patiṭighatṭana-nigharso?)

Paṭighavant (adj.) [fr. paṭigha] full of repugnance, showing anger S IV.208, 209.

Paṭighāta [paṭi+ghāta, of same root as paṭigha] 1. (lit.) warding off, staying, repulsion, beating off D III.130; M I.10; A I.98; IV.106 sq.; J I.344; Vism 31 (=paṭi-hanana); Miln 121; DhA II.8; PvA 33. — 2. (psych.) resentment Dhs 1060, cp. Dhs trsl. 282.

Paṭighosa [paṭi+ghosa] echo Vism 554.

Paṭicamma in °gatañ sallan at J VI.78 to be expl'd not with C. as from paṭi+camati (cam to wash, cp. ācamati), which does not agree with the actual meaning, but according to Kern, Toev. II.29, s. v. as elliptical for paṭibhinnā-camma, i. e. piercing the skin so as to go right through (to the opp. side) which falls in with the C. explⁿ "vāmapassena pavisitvā dakkhiṇapassena viniggatan ti."

Paṭicaya & (paṭiccaya) [paṭi+caya] adding to, heaping up, accumulation, increase Vin II.74; III.158 (pati°); S III.169; A III.376 sq. (v. l. pati°); IV.355; V.336 sq.; Th I. 642; Ud 35 (pati°); Miln 138.

Paṭicarati [paṭi+carati] 1. to wander about, to deal with Miln 94. — 2. to go about or evade (a question), to obscure a matter of discussion, in phrase aññena aññaj p. "to be saved by another in another way," or to from one (thing) to another, i. e. to receive a diff. answer to what is asked D I.94; Vin IV.35; M I.96, 250, 442; A IV.168 (v. l. paṭivadati); expl'd at DA I.264 by ajjhottarati paṭicchādeti "to cover over," i. e. to conceal (a question). See on expression *Dialogues* I.116.

Paṭicaleti [Caus. of paticalati] to nudge J V.434.

Paṭicāra [fr. pati+ car] intercourse, visit, dealing with Miln 94.

Paṭicodana (nt.) [abstr. fr. paṭicodeti] rebuking, scolding (back) DhsA 393.

Paṭicodeti [paṭi+ codeti] to blame, reprove M I.72; Vin IV.217; Ud 45.

Paṭiceca [ger. of paceti, paṭi+i; cp. BSk. pratiya] grounded on, on account of, concerning, because (with acc.) M I.265 (etaq on these grounds); S III.93=lt 89 (atthavasaj); J II.386 (=abhisandhāya); Sn 680, 784, 872, 1046; SnA 357; DhA I.4; PvA 64 (marañag), 164, 181 (kamman), 207 (anuddayaj). See also foll. -vinita trained to look for causality M III.19.

Paṭicca-samuppāna [p.+ samuppāna] evolved by reason of the law of causation D III.275; M I.500; S II.26; A V.187; Ps I.51 sq., 76 sq.; Vbh 340, 362. Cp. BSk. pratiya samutpanna MVastu III.61.

Paṭicca-samuppāda [p.+ samuppāda, BSk. prātityasamutpāda, e. g. Divy 300, 547] "arising on the grounds of (a preceding cause)" happening by way of cause, working of cause & effect, causal chain of causation; causal genesis, dependent origination, theory of the twelve causes. — See on this Mrs. Rh. D. in *Buddhism* 90 f., *Ency. Rel. & Ethics*, s. v. & *KS* II., preface. Cpd. p. 260 sq. with diagram of the "Wheel of Life"; *Pts. of Controversy*, 390 f. — The general formula runs thus: Imasmī sati, idaŋ hoti, imass' uppādā, idaŋ uppajjati; imasmī asati, idaŋ na hoti; imassa nirodhā, idaŋ nirujjhati. This being, that becomes; from the arising of this, that arises; this not becoming, that does not become: from the ceasing of this, that ceases M II.32; S II.28 etc. The term usually occurs applied to dukkha in a famous formula which expresses the Buddhist doctrine of evolution, the respective stages of which are conditioned by a preceding cause & constitute themselves the cause of resulting effect, as working out the next state of the evolving (shall we say) "individual" or "being," in short the bearer of evolution. The respective links in this chain which to study & learn is the first condition for a "Buddhist" to an understanding of life, and the cause of life, and which to know forward and backward (anuloma-patiłomaj manas' ākāsi Vin I.1) is indispensable for the student, are as follows. The root of all, primary cause of all existence, is avijjā ignorance; this produces sankhārā: karma, dimly conscious elements, capacity of impression or predisposition (will, action, Cpd.; synergies Mrs. Rh. D.), which in their turn give rise to viññāna thinking substance (consciousness, Cpd.; cognition Mrs. Rh. D.), then follow in succession the foll. stages: nāmarūpa individuality (mind & body, animated organism Cpd.; name & form Mrs. Rh. D.), salāyatana the senses (6 organs of sense Cpd.; the sixfold sphere Mrs. Rh. D.), phassa contact, vedanā feeling, taṇhā thirst for life (craving), upādāna clinging to existence or attachment (dominant idea Cpd.; grasping Mrs. Rh. D.), bhava (action or character Cpd.; renewed existence Mrs. Rh. D.), jāti birth (rebirth conception Cpd.), jarāmarañā (+soka-parideva-dukkha-domanass' úpayaśā) old age & death (+tribulation, grief, sorrow, distress & despair). The BSk. form is pratiya-samutpāda, e. g. at Divy 300, 547.

The Paṭicca-samuppāda is also called the Nidāna ("basis," or "ground," i. e. cause) doctrine, or the Paṭcaya' ākāra ("related-condition"), and is referred to in the *Suttas* as Ariya-ñāya ("the noble method or system"). The term paṭcaya' ākāra is late and occurs only in Abhidhamma-literature. — The oldest account is found in the Mahāpadāna Suttanta of the Dīghanikāya (D II.30 sq.; cp. Dial. II.24 sq.), where 10 items form the constituents of the chain, and are given in backward order, reasoning from the appearance of dukkha in this world of old age and death towards the original cause of it in viññāna. The same chain occurs

again at S II.104 sq. — A later development shows 12 links, viz. *avijjā* and *sankhārā* added to precede *viññāna* (as above). Thus at S II.5 sq. — A detailed exposition of the P.-s. in Abhidhamma literature is the exegesis given by Bdgh at Vism XVII. (pp. 517-586, under the title of *Paññā-bhūmi-niddesa*), and at VbhA 130-213 under the title of *Paccayākāra-vibhanga*. — Some passages selected for ref.: Vin I.1 sq.; M I.190, 257; S I.136; II.1 sq., 26 sq., 42 sq., 70, 92 sq., 113 sq.; A I.177; V.184; Sn. 653; Ud I sq.; Ps I.50 sq.; I.44; Nett 22, 24, 32, 64 sq.; DA I.125, 126.

-*kusala* skilled in the (knowledge of the) chain of causation M III.63; NdI 171; f. abstr. °*kusalatā* D III.212.

Paṭicchaka (adj.) [fr. paṭicchati] receiving J VI.287.

Paṭicchati [paṭi+icchatī of iṣṭ; cp. BSk. *praticchati* Divy 238 and *sampaticchati*] to accept, receive, take A III.243 (*udakarṇ*); Vin IV.18; Th 2, 421; J I.233; II.432; III.171; IV.137; V.197; DhA III.271. — pp. *paṭicchita* (q. v.). Caus. II. *paṭicchāpeti* to entrust, dedicate, give J I.64, 143, 159, 383, 506; II.133; PvA 81.

Paṭicchanna [pp. of *paṭicchādeti*] covered, concealed, hidden Vin II.40; A I.282; Sn 126, 194; Pv I.102 (*keshī=paṭicchādita* PvA 48); II.102 (*keshī*); DA I.276, 228; SnA 155; KhA 53; VbhA 94 (°*dukkha*); PvA 43, 103. -*appaṭicchanna* unconcealed, open, unrestrained Vin II.38; J I.207.

-*kammanta* of secret doing, one who acts underhand or conceals his actions A II.239; Sn 127.

Paṭicchavi in *appaṭicchavi* at Pv II.113 read with v. l. as *sampatitacchavi*.

Paṭicchāda [fr. paṭi+chad] 1. covering, clothes, clothing Pv II.116 (= *vatttha* PvA 76). — 2. deceiving, hiding; concealment M I.10; A III.352; Vbh 357=SnA 180.

Paṭicchādaniya (nt.) [fr. *paṭicchādeti*] the flavour of meat, flavouring, meat broth or gravy Vin I.206, 217; Miln 291.

Paṭicchādita [pp. of *paṭicchādeti*, cp. *paṭicchanna*] covered, concealed, hidden J VI.23 (= *paṭisanthata*) PvA 48.

Paṭicchādī (f.) [fr. *paṭicchādeti*] 1. covering, protection Vin II.122. — 2. antidote, remedy, medicine (or a cloth to protect the itch) Vin I.296; IV.171.

Paṭicchādeti [paṭi+chādeti, Caus. of chad] 1. to cover over, conceal, hide S I.70, 161; DA I.264; VvA 65 (dhanaj); KhA 191; PvA 76, 88, 142 (*keshī*), 194 (= *parigūhati*). — 2. to clothe oneself Vin I.46. — 3. to dress (surgically), to treat (a wound) M I.220. — 4. to conceal or evade (a question) DA I.264. — pp. *paṭicchādī* & *paṭicchanna* (q. v.).

Paṭicchita [pp. of *paṭicchati*] accepted, taken up Sn 803 (pl. °*tāse*, cp. NdI 113 & SnA 531).

Paṭijaggaka (adj.) [fr. *paṭijaggati*] fostering, nursing, taking care of J V.111.

Paṭijaggati [paṭi+jaggati, cp. BSk. *pratijāgṛti* Divy 124, 306] lit. to watch over, i. e. to nourish, tend, feed, look after, take care of, nurse Dh 157; J I.235, 375; II.132, 200, 436; Vism 119; DhA I.8, 45, 99, 392; IV.154; PvA 10, 43. — pp. *paṭijaggita* (q. v.). — Caus. °*jaggāpeti*.

Paṭijaggana (nt.) [fr. *paṭijaggati*] rearing, fostering, tending; attention, care J I.148; Miln 366; DhA I.27; II.96.

Paṭijagganaka (adj.) [fr. *paṭijaggana*] to be reared or brought up J VI.73 (putta).

Paṭijaggāpeti [Caus. II. of *paṭijaggati*] to make look after or tend Vism 74.

Paṭijaggita [pp. of *paṭijaggati*] reared, cared for, looked after, brought up J V.274, 331.

Paṭijaggiya (adj.) [grd. of *paṭijaggati*] to be nursed DhA I.319.

Paṭijānāti [paṭi+jānāti] to acknowledge, agree to, approve, promise, consent D I.3, 192; S I.68, 172; II.170; III.28; V.204, 423; Sn 76, 135, 555, 601, 1148; J I.169; DhA I.21; PvA 223 (pot. *paṭijñeyya*), 226 (id.), 241; ger. *paṭijñāya* Vin II.83 (a²). — pp. *paṭijñāta* (q. v.).

Patijivan (-°) in phrase *jīva-patijivan* at J II.15 is to be taken as a sort of redupl. cpd. of *jīva*, the imper. of *jīvati* "live," as greeting. We might translate "the greeting with 'jīva' and reciprocating it."

Paṭiñāna (adj.) [= *paṭiñānā*] acknowledged; making belief, quāsi-; in phrase *samaṇā* a quāsi-Samaṇa, pretending to be a Samaṇa A I.126; II.239; cp. *Sakyaputtiya* S II.272; *sacca* J IV.384, 463; V.499.

Paṭiñānā (f.) [fr. paṭi+jñā; cp. later Sk. *pratiñānā*] acknowledgment, agreement, promise, vow, consent, permission D III.254; J I.153; Pv IV.112, 144; Miln 7; DhA II.93; PvA 76, 123; SnA 397, 539.—*paṭiñānā* moceti to keep one's promise DhA I.93.

Paṭiñātā [pp. of *patijānāti*] agreed, acknowledged, promised Vin II.83, 102; D I.88; A I.99; IV.144; PvA 55.

Paṭita (adj.) satisfied, happy DhA II.269 (°*ācāra*)

Paṭitiṭṭhati (paṭiṭṭhāhati) etc. see pati°.

Paṭitiṭṭha (nt.) [paṭi+tittha] opposite bank (of a river) J V.443.

Paṭitithambhati [paṭi+thambhati] to stand firm (against) Miln 372.

Paṭidanda [paṭi+danḍa] retribution Dh 133, cp. DhA III.57, 58.

Paṭidadāti [paṭi+dadāti] to give back, to restore J I.177; IV.411 (°*diyyare*); PvA 276 (ger. °*datvā*).

Paṭidasseti [paṭi+dasseti] to show oneself or to appear again, to reappear Pv III.2²⁷.

Paṭidāna (nt.) [paṭi+dāna] reward, restitution, gift PvA 80.

Paṭidisā (f.) [paṭi+disā] an opposite (counter-) point of the compass, opposite quarter D III.176 (disā ca p. ca vidisā ca).

Paṭidissati [paṭi+dissati; usually spelt pati°] to be seen, to appear J III.47=PvA 281; Sn 123; J IV.139; SnA :72.

Paṭidukkhāpanatā (f.) [paṭi+abstr. of dukkhāpeti, Caus. -Denom. fr. dukkha] the fact of being afflicted again with suffering Miln 180.

Paṭideseti [paṭi+deseti] to confess Vin II.102. See also pāṭidesaniya.

Paṭidhāvati [paṭi+dhāvati] to run back to (acc.) M I.265 ≈ S II.26 (pubbantā); opp. aparantā ḍādhāvati M, upādhāvati S); Sdhp 167.

Paṭinandati [pati+nandati] to accept gladly, to greet in return S I.189.

Paṭinandita [pp. of paṭi + **nand**] rejoicing or rejoiced; greeted, welcomed Sn 452 (pati^o); J VI.14, 412.

Paṭināśikā (f.) [paṭi + nāśikā] a false nose J 1.455, 457.

Paṭinijjhatta (adj.) [paṭi + nijjhatta] appeased again J VI.414.

Paṭiniddesa [paṭi + niddesa] coming back upon a subject Nett 5.

Paṭinivattati [paṭi + nivattati] to turn back again Vin I.216; J 1.225; Miln 120, 152 (of disease), 246; PvA 100, 126. — Caus. °nivatteti to make turn back PvA 141; C. on A 111.28 (see paccāsāreti).

Paṭinivāsanā (nt.) [paṭi + nivāsanā] a dress given in return Vin 1.46 = II.223.

Paṭinissagga [pati + nissagga of nissajjati, nis + **sri**, Cp. BSk. pratinisarga AvŚ II.118, pratinihsarga ib. II.194; MVastu II.549; pratinihsagga MVastu III.314, 322] giving up, forsaking; rejection, renunciation Vin III.173; S III.13; v.311, 421 sq.; A I.100, 299; IV.148, 350; Ps I.194 (two p., viz. pariccāga^o and pakkhandana^o); Pug 19, 21, 22. — ādāna^o S v.24; A V.233, 253 sq.; upadhi^o It 46, 62; sabbūpadhi^o S I.136; III.133; v.226; A I.49; v.8, 100, 320 sq.; ānupassanā Ps II.44 sq.; ānupassin M III.83; S IV.211; v.329; A IV.88, 146 sq.; v.112, 359.

Paṭinissaggīn (adj.) [fr. paṭinissagga] giving up, renouncing, or being given up, to be renounced, only in cpd. duppatti^o (sup^o) hard (easy) to renounce D III.45; M I.96; A III.335; v.150.

Paṭinissajjati [paṭi + nissajjati, cp. BSk. pratinihsjati AvŚ II.190] to give up, renounce, forsake Vin III.173 sq.; IV.294; S II.110; A V.191 sq. — ger. paṭinissajja S I.179; A IV.374 sq.; Sn 745, 946 (cp. Nd¹ 430). — pp. paṭinissattha (q. v.).

Paṭinissattha [pp. of patinissajjati, BSk. pratinihsrṣṭa Divy 44 and °lisṛṣṭa Divy 275] given up, forsaken (act. & pass.), renouncing or having renounced Vin III.95; IV.27, 137; M I.37; S II.283; A II.41; It 49; Nd¹ 430, 431 (vanta pahina p.); PvA 256.

Paṭinissarati [pati + nissarati] to depart, escape from, to be freed from Nett 113 (= niyyāti vimuccati C.).

Paṭineti [paṭi + neti] to lead back to (acc.) Vv 52¹⁷; Th 2, 419; Pv II.12²¹ (imper. °nayāhi); PvA 145, 160.

Paṭipakkha (adj.-n.) [paṭi + pakkha] opposed, opposite; (m.) an enemy, opponent (cp. pratipakṣa obstacle Divy 352) Nd¹ 397; J I.4, 224; Nett 3, 112, 124; Vism 4; DhA 1.92; SnA 12, 21, 65, 168, 234, 257, 545; PvA 98; DhsA 164; Sdhp 211, 452.

Paṭipakkhīka (adj.) [fr. paṭipakkha] opposed, inimical Sdhp 216.

Paṭipajjati [paṭi + pad, cp. BSk. pratipadyate] to enter upon (a path), to go along, follow out (a way or plan), to go by; fig. to take a line of action, to follow a method, to be intent on, to regulate one's life D I.70 (saṃvaraṇā). 175 (tathattāya); S II.98 (kantāramaggan); IV.63 (dhammass' anudhammaṇ); v.346 (id.); IV.194 (maggan); A I.36 (dhammānudhammaṇ); II.4; Sn 317, 323, 706, 815, 1129 (cp. Nd² 384); Dh 274 (maggan); Pug 20 (saṃvaraṇā); PvA 43 (maggan), 44 (ummaggan), 196 (dhanan); Sdhp 30. — 3rd sg.aoor. paccāpādi J IV.314. — ger. pajitabba to be followed PvA 126 (vidhi), 131 (id.), 281. — pp. paṭipanna (q. v.). — Caus. paṭipādeti (q. v.).

Paṭipajjana (nt.) [fr. paṭipajjati] a way or plan to be followed, procedure, in °vidhi method, line of action PvA 131 (v. l. BB), 133.

Paṭipañāmeti [paṭi + pa + Caus. of **nam**] to make turn back, to send back, ward off, chase away M 1.327 (sirīg); S IV.152 (ābādhā); Miln 17 (sakaṭāni).

Paṭipanna (nt.) [paṭi + panṇa] a letter in return, a written reply J 1.409.

Paṭipatti (f.) [fr. paṭi + pad] "way," method, conduct, practice, performance, behaviour, example A 1.69; V.126 (dhammānudhamma^o), 136; Ps II.15; Nd¹ 143; Nd²s. v.; Miln 131, 242; DhA II.30; DhA IV.34 (sammā^o good or proper behaviour); PvA 16 (parahita^o), 54, 67; DA 1.270; Sdhp 28, 29, 37, 40, 213, 521.

Paṭipatha [paṭi + patha] a confronting road, opposite way Vin II.193 (°ñ gacchati to go to meet); III.131; IV.268; Miln 9; Vism 92; DhA II.88.

Paṭipadā (f.) [fr. paṭi + pad] means of reaching a goal or destination, path, way, means, method, mode of progress (cp. Dhs. trslⁿ 53, 82, 92, 143), course, practice (cp. BSk. pratipad in meaning of pratipatti "line of conduct" AvŚ II.140 with note) D I.54 (dvatti p.), 249 (way to); S II.81 (nirodhasāruppa-gāminī p.); IV.251 (bhaddikā), 330 (majjhimā) v.304 (sabbattha-gāminī), 361 (udaya-gāminī sotāpatti^o), 421; D III.288 (ñāna-dassana-visuddhi^o); A I.113, 168 (puñña^o) II.76, 79, 152 (akkhamā); Vbh 99, 104 sq., 211 sq., 229 sq., 331 sq.

— In pregnant sense *The path (of the Buddha)*, leading to the destruction of all ill & to the bliss of Nibbāna (see specified under magga, ariyamagga, sacca), thus a quasi synonym of magga with which freq. comb^d (e.g. D I.156) Vin I.10; D I.157; III.219 (anuttariya); M II.11; III.251, 284; S I.24 (dalhā yāya dhīrā pamucanti); A I.295 sq. (āgālhā nijjhāmā majjhimā); Sn 714 (cp. SnA 497), 921; Ps II.147 (majjhimā); Nett 95 sq.; Pug 15, 68; VvA 84 (°sankhāta ariyamagga). Specified in various ways as follows: āsava-nirodha-gāminī p. D I.84; dukkha-nirodha-g^o. D I.84, 189; III.136; S V.426 sq.; A I.177; Ps 1.86, 119; Dhs 1057; lokanirodha-g^o A II.23; It 121; with the epithets sammā^o anuloma^o apaccanika^o anvattha^o dhammānudhamma^o Nd¹ 32, 143, 365; Nd² 384 etc. (see detail under sammā^o). — There are several groups of 4 paṭipadā mentioned, viz. (a) dukkhā dandhābhiññā, sukhā & khippābhiññā dandhō & khippō, i. e. painful practice resulting in knowledge slowly acquired & quickly acquired, pleasant practice resulting in the same way D III.106; A II.149 sq., 154; v.63; SnA 497; (b) akkhamā, khamā, damā & samā p. i. e. want of endurance, endurance, self-control, equanimity.

Paṭipanna [pp. of paṭipajjati] (having) followed or following up, reaching, going along or by (i. e. practising), entering on, obtaining S II.69; IV.252; A I.120 (arahat-tāya); IV.292 sq.(id.), 372 sq.; It 81 (dhammānudhamma^o); Sn 736; Dh 275 (maggan); Vv 34²³ (= maggattha one who has entered the path VvA 154)= Pv IV.3⁴⁰; Pug 63; Miln 17; DA I.26; PvA 78, 112 (maggan), 130, 174 (sammā^o), 242; (dhammiyan paṭipadā); Dha I.233 (maggā^o on the road, wandering).

Paṭipannaka (adj. n.) [fr. patipanna] one who has entered upon the Path (ariyamagga) Pug 13 (= maggattha, phalatthāya paṭipannattā p. nāma PvA 186); Miln 342, 344; Nett 50; DhsA 164. See also Miln trsl. II.231, 237.

Paṭiparivatteti [paṭi + p.] to turn back or round once more M I.133.

Paṭipavīṭha [pp. of paṭipavīṭha] gone inside again Sn 979.

Paṭipavīṭati [paṭi + pavīṭati] to go in(to) again; Caus. °pavīṭeti to make go in again, to put back (inside) again Vin I.276. — pp. paṭipavīṭha (q. v.).

Paṭipasāṣṭi [paṭi + pasāṣṭi] to praise back or in return J II.439.

Paṭipaharati [paṭi + paharati] to strike in return DhA I.51.

Paṭipahiṇati [paṭi + pahiṇati] to send back (in return) DhA I.216.

Paṭipākatika (adj.) [pati + pākatika] restored, set right again, safe and sound J III.167 (= pākatika at PvA 66); IV.407; VI.372; PvA 123, 284.

Paṭipāti (f.) [paṭi + pāti] order, succession Vin 1.248 (bhatta^o); Vism 411 (khandha^o); usually in abl. pati-pātiyā adv. successively, in succession, alongside of, in order Vism 343 = J v.253 (ghara^o from house to house); ThA 80 (magga^o); DhA I.156; II.89; III.361; SnA 23, 506; PvA 54; VvA 76, 137.

Paṭipātika (adj.) [fr. last] being in conformity with the (right) order ThA 41.

Paṭipādaka [fr. paṭi + pad] the supporter (of a bed) Vin 1.48; II.208.

Paṭipādeti [Cans. of patipajjati, cp. BSk. pratipādayati in same meaning AvS I.262, 315] to impart, bring into, give to, offer, present M I.339; J v.453, 497; Pv I.81 (vittan).

Paṭipīsati [paṭi + pijsati] to beat against S II.98 (ure); J VI.87; Vism 504 (urāni).

Paṭipīnḍa [paṭi + pīnḍa] alms in return J II.307; v.390 (pīnḍa^o giving & taking of alms); Miln 370.

Paṭipita in asuci^o at A III.226 is not clear (v. l. °pīlita perhaps to be preferred).

Paṭipīlana (nt.) [fr. paṭipileti] oppression Miln 313, 352.

Paṭipīlita (adj.) [paṭi + pp. of pīḍ] pressed against, oppressed, hard pressed Miln 262, 354.

Paṭipuggala [paṭi + puggala] a person equal to another, compeer, match, rival M I.171 = Miln 235; S I.158; Sn 544; It 123 (natthi te paṭipuggala). — appatipuggala without a rival, unrivalled, without compare S I.158; II.86; Th 2, 185; J I.40; Miln 239 (cp. Miln trsl. II.43).

Paṭipuggalika (adj.) [fr. patipuggala] belonging to one's equal, individual Dhs 1044. Perhaps read pāti^o (q. v.).

Paṭipucchati [paṭi + pucchati] to ask (in return), to put a question to, to inquire D I.60; M I.27; S III.2; Sn p. 92; J I.170; IV.194; PvA 32, 56, 81; A I.197; II.46; also neg. appatipucchā (abl. adv.) without inquiry Vin I.325.

Paṭipucchā (f.) [paṭi + pucchā] a question in return, inquiry; only °- (as abl.) by question, by inquiry, by means of question & answer in foll. cpds.: °karaṇiya Vin I.325; °vinita A I.72; °vākāraṇiya (pañha) D III.229.

Paṭipurisa [paṭi + purisa] a rival, opponent Nd¹ 172.

Paṭipūjana (nt.) or °ā (f.) [fr. paṭi + pūj] worship, reverence, honour Miln 241.

Paṭipūjeti [paṭi + pūjeti] to honour, worship, revere Sn 128; Pv I.1³; Miln 241.

Paṭipeseti [paṭi + peseti] to send out to PvA 20.

Paṭippaṇāmeti [paṭi + paṇāmeti] to bend (back), stretch out DhsA 324.

Paṭippassaddha [pp. of paṭippassambhati] allayed, calmed, quieted, subsided S IV.217, 294; V.272; A I.254; II.41; J III.37, 148; IV.430; Ps II.2; Pug 27; KhA 185; PvA 23, 245, 274. Note. The BSk. form is prati-prasrabda Divy 265.

Paṭippassaddhi (f.) [fr. paṭippassaddha] subsidence, calming, allaying, quieting down, repose, complete ease

Vin I.331 (kammassa suppression of an act); Ps II.3, 71, 180; Nett 89; Dhs 40, 41, 320; SnA 9. Esp. frequent in the Niddesas in stock phrase expressing the complete calm attained to in emancipation, viz. vū-pasama paṭinissagga p. amata nibbāna, e. g. Nd² 429.

Paṭippassambhati [paṭi + ppa + sambhati of śrambh]. Note however that the BSk. is °praśrāmabhāyi as well as °śrambhāyi, e. g. MVastu I.253, 254; Divy 68, 138, 494, 549, 568] to subside, to be eased, calmed, or abated, to pass away, to be allayed S I.211; v.51; aor. °ssambhi DhA II.86 (dohalo); IV.133 (ābādho). — pp. paṭippassaddha (q. v.). — Caus. paṭippassambheti to quiet down, hush up, suppress, bring to a standstill, put to rest, appease Vin I.49 (kammaj), 144 (id.), 331 (id.); II.5 (id.), 226 (id.); M I.76; J III.28 (dohalañ).

Paṭipassambhanā (f.) & °ppassambhitatta (nt.) are exegetical (philosophical) synonyms of paṭippassaddhi at Dhs 40, 41, 320.

Paṭippharati [paṭi + pharati] to effulge, shine forth, stream out, emit, fig. splurt out, bring against, object M I.91 sq.; A IV.193 (codakāñ); J I.123, 163; Nd¹ 196 (vādāñ start a word-fight); Miln 372; DhA IV.4 (vacanāj).

Paṭibaddha (adj.) [paṭi + baddha, pp. of bandh] bound to, in fetters or bonds, attracted to or by, dependent on D I.76; Vin IV.302 (kāya^o); A v.87 (para^o); Dh 284; Miln 102 (āvajjana^o); PvA 134 (°jivika dependent on him for a living). — Freq. in cpd. °citta affected, enamoured, one's heart bound in love Vin III.128; IV.18; Sn 37 (see Nd² 385), 65; PvA 46, 145 (°tā f. abstr.), 151, 159 (rañño with the king).

Paṭibandha (adj.) [paṭi + bandha] bound to, connected with, referring to Ps I.172, 184.

Paṭibandhati [paṭi + bandhati] to hold back, refuse J IV.134 (vetanāñ na p.= aparihāpetvā dadāti).

Paṭibandhu [paṭi + bandhu] a connection, a relation, relative Dhs 1059, 1136, 1230; DhsA 365.

Paṭibala (adj.) [paṭi + bala] able, adequate, competent Vin I.56, 342; II.103, 300; III.158; A v.71; Miln 6.

Paṭibālha [pp. of paṭibāhati, though more likely to paṭi + vah²] (op)pressed, forced, urged Vbh 338 = Miln 301.

Paṭibāhaka [of pati + bādh] antidote Miln 335; repelling, preventing J VI.571.

Paṭibāhati [paṭi + *bāh of bahis adv. outside] to ward off, keep off, shut out, hold back, refuse, withhold, keep out, evade Vin I.356; II.162, 166 sq., 274; IV.288; J I.64, 217; DhA II.2 (rañño āñāñ), 89 (sitāñ); VvA 68; PvA 96 (marañāñ), 252, 286 (grd. appatibāhaniya). Caus. °bāheti in same meaning J IV.194; DhA II.71; PvA 54. — pp. paṭibālha (q. v.).

Paṭibāhana exclusion, warding off, prevention Miln 81; Vism 244.

Paṭibāhiya (adj.) [grd. of paṭibāhati] to be kept off or averted, neg. ap° J IV.152.

Paṭibāhira (adj.) [paṭi + bāhira] outside, excluded Vin II.168.

Paṭibimba (nt.) [paṭi + bimba] counterpart, image, reflection Vism 190; VvA 50; VbhA 164.

Paṭibujjhati [paṭi + bujjhati] to wake up, to understand, know, A III.105 sq.; ThA 74; PvA 43, 128. — pp. paṭibuddha (q. v.).

Paṭibuddha [pp. of paṭibujjhati] awakened, awake Sn 807.

Paṭibodha [fr. paṭi + budh, cp. paṭibujjhati] awaking, waking up Vv 50²⁴.

Paṭibhajati [paṭi + bhaj] to divide M III.91.

Paṭibhanda [paṭi + bhaṇḍa, cp. BSk. pratipanya Divy 173, 271, 564] merchandise in exchange, barter J I.377; PvA 277.

Paṭibhandati [paṭi + bhaṇḍati] to abuse in return S I.162 (bhaṇḍantāñ p.); A II.215 (id.); Nd¹ 397 (id.).

Paṭibhaya [paṭi + bhaya] fear, terror, fright S IV.195; PvA 90; Dāvs IV.35. Freq. in cpd. ap° & sap°, e. g. Vin IV.63; M I.134; III.61.

Paṭibhāga [paṭi + bhāga] 1. counterpart, likeness, resemblance Nd² s. v.; Vism 125 (*nimitta, imitative mental reflex, memory-image); SnA 65, 76, 83, 114, 265; PvA 46, 178, 279. — 2. rejoinder J VI.341 (pañha°). — 3. counterpart, opposite, contrary Ml. 304. — **appaṭibhāga** (adj.) unequalled, incomparable, matchless Miln 357 (+ appaṭiseṭṭha); Dha I.423 (= anuttara).

Paṭibhāti [paṭi + bhā] to appear, to be evident, to come into one's mind, to occur to one, to be clear (cp. Vin. Texts II.36) S I.155 (*tu tañ dhammikathā); V.153 (T. reads patibhāti); Sn 450 (p. mañ=mama bhāgo pakasati SnA 399); Nd¹ 234=Nd² 386 (also fut. °bhāyissati); J V.410; VvA 78=159 (mañ p. ekaj pañhaj puchchitū “I should like to ask a question”).

Paṭibhāna (nt.) [paṭi + bhāna]. Cp. late Sk. pratibhāna, fr. Pali understanding, illumination, intelligence; readiness or confidence of speech, promptitude, wit (see on term Vin. Texts III.13, 172; Pts. of Controversy, 378 f.) D I.10, 21, 23; S I.187; A II.135, 177, 230; III.42; IV.103; V.96; Ps II.150, 157; J VI.150; Pug 42; Vbh 293 sq.; VbhA 338, 394, 467; Miln 21; DA I.106. — **appaṭibhāna** (adj.) bewildered, not confident, cowed down Vin II.78=III.162; M I.258; A III.57; J V.238, 369; VI.362.

Paṭibhānavant (adj.) [fr. paṭibhāna] possessed of intelligence or ready wit A I.24; Sn 58, 853, 1147; Nd¹ 234=Nd² 386; SnA 111 (pariyatti° & paṭivedha°).

Paṭibhāneyyaka (adj.) [ger. formation + ka fr. paṭibhāna] = paṭibhānavant Vin I.249 (cp. Vin. Texts II.140); A I.25.

Paṭibhāsati [paṭi + bhās] to address in return or in reply S I.134; Sn 1024.

Paṭimagsa (adj.) [for paṭimassa=Sk. *pratimṛṣya, ger. of prati+mr̄ṣ, cp. in consonants hāṣa for harṣa etc.] as neg. app° not to be touched, untouched; faultless Vin II.248 (acchidda+); A V.79.

Paṭimagga [paṭi + magga, cp. similarly patipatha] the way against, a confronting road; °y gacchati to go to meet somebody J IV.133; VI.127.

Paṭimanḍita [pp. of paṭi + manḍ] decorated, adorned with J I.8, 41, 509; PvA 3. 66, 211.

Paṭimantaka [fr. paṭi + mant] one who speaks to or who is spoken to, i. e. (1) an interlocutor J IV.18 (= paṭivaca-cana-dayaka C.); — (2) an amiable person (cp. Lat. affabilis=affable) M I.386.

Paṭimanteti [paṭi + manteti] to discuss in argument, to reply to, answer, refute; as pati° at Vin II.1; D I.93 (vacane), 94; Dh I.263; J VI.82, 294.

Paṭimalla [paṭi + malla] a rival wrestler S I.110; Nd¹ 172.

Paṭimasati [paṭi + masati of mr̄ṣ, cp. patimansa] to touch (at) D I.106; Sn p. 108 (anumasati+). — Caus. paṭimāseti (q. v.).

Paṭimā (f.) [fr. paṭi + mā] counterpart, image, figure J VI.125; Dāvs V.27; VvA 168 (= bimba); DhsA 334.

— appatima (adj.) without a counterpart, matchless, incomparable Th I, 614; Miln 239.

Paṭimānīta [pp. of paṭimāneti] honoured, revered, served PvA 18.

Paṭimāneti [paṭi + Caus. of man] to wait on, or wait for, look after, honour, serve Vin II.169; IV.112; D I.106; J IV.2, 203; V.314; Miln 7; PvA 12; DA I.280. — pp. paṭimānīta (q. v.).

Paṭimāreti [paṭi + Caus. of mr̄] to kill in revenge J III.135.

Paṭimāseti [Caus. of patimasati] to hold on to, to restrain, keep under control; imper. paṭimāse (for °māsaya) Dh 379 (opp. codaya; expld by °pariyimanje “watch” Dha IV.117).

Paṭimukka (adj.) [pp. of patimuñcati; cp. also paṭimutta & ummukka, see Geiger, P.Gr. § 197] fastened on, tied to, wound round, clothed in S IV.91; M I.383; It 56; Th 2, 500 (? v. l. paripuṇa, cp. ThA 290); J I.384; VI.64; Miln 390; Dha I.394 (sise); VvA 167 (so read for °mukkha), 296.

Paṭimukha (adj.) [paṭi + mukha] facing, opposite; nt. °y adv. opposite SnA 399 (gacchati).

Paṭimuñcati [paṭi + muc] 1. to fasten, to bind (in lit. as well as appld sense), to tie, put on Vin I.46; S I.24 (veraj °muñcati for °muccati l.); J I.384; II.22, 88, 197; IV.380 (ger. °mucca, v. l. °muñca), 395; V.25 (attain), 49; VI.525; Dha III.295. — Pass. paṭimuccati to be fastened, aor. °mucci J III.239; VI.176. — 2. to attain, obtain, find J IV.285=VI.148.

Paṭimutta (& °ka) (adj.) [pp. of paṭimuñcati, cp. paṭimukka] in sup° well purified, cleansed, pure J IV.18 (*kambu=patimutta-suvan̄ālāñkāra C.); V.400; Pv IV.I³³ (*ka-suṭṭhu paṭimuttabhañin PvA 230).

Paṭimokkha [fr. paṭi + muc] 1. a sort of remedy, purgative D I.12 osadhīnā p. expld at DA I.98 as “khārādīnī datvā tad-anurūpo khañc gate tesay apanayanaj.” Cp. Dial. 26. — 2. binding, obligatory J V.25 (sangaraj p. a binding promise). Cp. pāṭimokkha.

Paṭiya (nt.) [=paṭikā] a white woollen counterpane J IV.352 (= uṇñāmaya-paccatthañāni setakambalāni pi vadanti yeva C.).

Paṭiyatta [pp. of paṭi + yat] prepared, got ready, made, dressed Vin IV.18 (alankata°); J IV.380 (C. for pakata), PvA 25 (C. for upaṭhitā), 75 (alankata°), 135 (id.), 232 (id.), 279 (id.); KhA 118 (alankata°).

Paṭiyāti [pati + yā, cp. pacceṭi] to go back to, reach J VI.149 (C. for paṭimuñcati).

Paṭiyādita [pp. of paṭiyādeti] given, prepared, arranged, dedicated Miln 9; Dha II.75.

Paṭiyādeti [for *paṭiyāteti=Sk. pratiyātati, Caus. of paṭi + yat, like P. niyyādeti=Sk. niryātati] to prepare, arrange, give, dedicate SnA 447. — pp. paṭiyādita (q. v.). — Caus.II. paṭiyādāpeti to cause to be presented or got ready, to assign, advise, give over Vin I.249 (yāgū); Sn p. 110 (bhojaniyā); PvA 22, 141.

Paṭi-y-ālokaŋ gacchati “to go to the South” Vin IV.131, 161.

Paṭiyodha [paṭi + yodha] counterfight J III.3.

Paṭiyoloketi (T. paṭi-oloketi) [paṭi + oloketi] to look at, to keep an eye on, observe J II.406.

Paṭirava [paṭi + rava] shouting out, roar Dāvs IV.52.

Paṭirājā [paṭi + rājā] hostile king, royal adversary J VI.472; Dha I.193.

Paṭiruddha [pp. pati+**rudh**] obstructed, hindered, held back, caged J IV.4 (oruddha-paṭiruddha sic.).

Paṭirūpa (adj.) [paṭi+rūpa] fit, proper, suitable, befitting, seeming D I.91; Vin II.166 (seyyā); M I.123; S I.214; II.194 (ap°); Th 2, 341; Pv II.121⁶; J V.99; Pug 27; DhA III.142; PvA 26, 122 (=yutta), 124. -°desavāsa living in a suitable region D III.276=A II.32; Nett 29, 50. — Spelt pati° at Dh 158; Sn 89, 187, 667; SnA 390. Cp. paṭirūpika.

Paṭirūpaka (adj.) (-°) [fr. paṭirūpa] like, resembling, disguised as, in the appearance of, having the form of S I.230; DhA I.29 (putta°); PvA 15 (samaṇa°). As pati° at SnA 302, 348, 390. — nt. an optical delusion DhA III.56.

Paṭirūpatā (f.) [abstr. fr. patirūpa] likeness, semblance, appearance, pretence PvA 268 (=vaṇṇa).

Paṭirodati [pati+rodati of **rud**] to cry in return, to reply by crying J III.80; pp. paṭirodita=paṭirodana.

Paṭirodana (nt.) [paṭi+rodana] replying through crying J III.80.

Paṭirodeti [paṭi+Caus. of **rud**] to scold back S I.162.

Paṭirosati [paṭi+rosati] to annoy in return, to tease back S I.162; A II.215; Nd¹ 397.

Paṭiladdha [pp. of paṭilabhati] received, got, obtained PvA 15 (=laddha), 88.

Paṭilabhati [paṭi+labhati] to obtain, receive, get It 77; J 1.91; Nd² 427 (pariyesati p. paribhuñjati); Pug 57; VvA 115; PvA 6, 7, 16, 50, 60, 67 etc. — pret. 3rd pl. paccaladdhagsu S I.48 (so v. l. & C. T. °latthagsu), expl'd by paṭilabhiṣu cp. K. S. 319. — aor. 1st sg. paṭilacchī J V.71. — Caus. paṭilābhēti to cause to take or get, to rob J V.76 (paṭilābhayanti naŋ “rob me of him”).

Paṭilābha [fr. paṭi+**labh**] obtaining, receiving, taking up, acquisition, assumption, attainment D I.195; M I.50; A II.93, 143; Ps II.182, 189; Nd¹ 262; Dh 333; Pug 57; VvA 113; PvA 50, 73, 74. — attabhāvā° obtaining a reincarnation, coming into existence S II.256; III.144; A II.159, 188; III.122 sq. — See also paribhoga.

Paṭilika v. l. BB together with paṭalika for talika at J III.80 (ep. A III.36?).

Paṭilina [pp. of paṭiliyati] having withdrawn, keeping away S I.48 (nisabha “expert to eliminate”; reading pati°); with reading pati also; A II.41; IV.449; Sn 810, 852; Nd¹ 130, 224 (rāgassa etc. pahinattā patilino).

Paṭiliyati [paṭi+liyati of **li**] to withdraw, draw back, keep away from, not to stick to A IV.47=Miln 297 (+paṭikuṭati paṭivattati; Miln & id. p. at S II.265 print pati°); Vism 347 (+paṭikuṭati pativaṭṭati). — pp. paṭilina; Caus. paṭileneti (q. v.).

Paṭileneti [Sec. der. fr. pp. paṭilina in sense of Caus.; cp. Sk. °lāpayati of **li**] to withdraw, to make keep away, not to touch S II.265 (pati°, as at Miln 297 patiliyati).

Paṭilobheti [paṭi+Caus. of **lubh**] to fill with desire, to entice J V.96.

Paṭiloma (adj.) [paṭi+loma] “against the hair,” in reverse order, opposite, contrary, backward; usually comb'd with anuloma i. e. forward & backward Vin I.1; A IV.448; etc (see paṭiccasamuppāda); J II.307. -°pakkha opposition PvA 114 (cp. paṭipakkha).

Paṭivacana (nt.) [paṭi+vacana] answer, reply, rejoinder J IV.18; Miln 120; PvA 83 (opp. vacana); ThA 285.

Paṭivattati (& °vattati) [paṭi+vṛt] (intrs.) to roll or move back, to turn away from A IV.47=Miln 297 (paṭiliyati paṭikutati p.); Caus. paṭivatteti in same meaning trs. (but cp. Childers s. v. “to knock, strike”) S II.265 (T. spells pati°, as also at Miln 297). — grd. pativattya only in neg. ap° (q. v.). — pp. paṭivatta (q. v.).

Paṭivatta (nt.) [pp. of pativattati] moving backwards, only in cpd. vatta-pativatta-karana “moving forth or backwards,” performance of different kinds of duties; doing this, that & the other DhA I.157.

Paṭivattar [paṭi+vattar, n. ag. of vac] one who contradicts S I.222.

Paṭivadati [pati+vadati] to answer, reply A IV.168 (v. 1. for paṭicarati); Sn 932; Dh 133; Nd¹ 397; PvA 39.

Paṭivasati [paṭi+vasati] to live, dwell (at) D I.129; Vin II.299; S I.177; J I.202; SnA 462; PvA 42, 67.

Paṭivāna, Paṭivānitā, Paṭivāṇī etc. occur only in neg. form app°, q. v.

Paṭivātan (adv.) [paṭi+vātan, acc.] cp. Sk. prativāta & prativātan] against the wind (opp. anuvātan) Vin II.218; S I.13; Sn 622; Dh 54, 125; PvA 116; Sdhp 425.

Paṭivāda [paṭi+vāda] retort, recrimination Miln 18 (vāda° talk and counter-talk).

Paṭivāpeti [Caus. of paṭi+vāp] to turn away from, to free from, cleanse M I.435=A IV.423; DhsA 407.

Paṭivāmeti [paṭi+Caus. vām] to throw out again Dh I.39.

Paṭivījsa [paṭi-ajsa with euphonic consonant v instead of y (paṭi-y-ajsa) and assimilation of a to i (patiyījsa>paṭivījsa)] lit. “divided part,” sub-part, share, bit, portion, part Vin I.28; III.60 (T. reads paṭivīsa); J II.286; DhsA 135; DhA I.189; III.304; VvA 61 (vīsa), 64 (v. I. °vīsa), 120 (id.).

Paṭivījsaka [prec.+ka] part share, portion DhA II.85.

Paṭivīgacchati [pati+vi+gacchati] to go apart again, to go away or asunder A III.243; Miln 51.

Paṭivījānāti [paṭi+vi+jānāti] to recognise Vin III.130; Nd² 378 (ājānāti vijānāti p. paṭivījhāti); Miln 299.

Paṭivījjha (adj.) [grd. of paṭivījhāti] in cpd. dup° hard to penetrate (lit. & fig.) S V.454.

Paṭivījhāti [paṭi+vījhāti of **vyadh**] to pierce through, penetrate (lit. & fig.), intuit, to acquire, master, comprehend Vin I.183; S II.56; V.119, 278, 387, 454; A IV.228, 469; Nd² 378; J I.67, 75; Ps I.180 sq.; Miln 344; DhA I.334. — aor. paṭivījjha Sn 90 (=aññāsi sacchākasi SnA 166), and paccavāyādhī Th 1, 26=I.161 (°byādhī); also 3rd pl. paccavīdhuŋ A IV.228. — pp. paṭivīddha (q. v.). On phrase uttarīy appaṭivījhāto. See uttari.

Paṭivījhānakā (adj.) [paṭi+vījhāna+ka, of **vyadh**] only in neg. ap° impenetrable DhA IV.194.

Paṭivīditā [pp. of paṭi+vid] known, ascertained D I.2; Ps I.188.

Paṭivīddha [pp. of paṭivījhāti] being or having penetrated or pierced; having acquired, mastering, knowing M I.438; S II.56 (sup°); Ps II.19, 20; J I.214; VvA 73 (°catussacca = saccānay kovida). — appaṭivīddha not pierced, not hurt J VI.446.

Paṭivīnaya [paṭi+vi+nī] repression, subdual, only in cpd. āghāta° D III.262, 289; A III.185 sq. See āghāta.

Paṭivīnicchinati [paṭi+vinicchinati] to try or judge a case again, to reconsider J II.187.

Paṭivinita [pp. of pativineti] removed, dispelled, subdued S II.283; v.76, 315.

Paṭivineti [paṭi+vi+nī] to drive out, keep away, repress, snbduē S I.228; M I.13; A III.185 sq.; J VI.551; PvA 104 (pipāsa). Cp. BSk. prativineti MVastu II.121. — pp. paṭivinita (q. v.).

Paṭivinodana (nt.) [fr. paṭivinodeti] removal, driving out, expulsion A II.48, 50; Miln 320.

Paṭivinodaya (adj.-n.) [fr. pativinodeti] dispelling, subduing, riddance, removal; dup° hard to dispel A III.184 sq.

Paṭivinodeti [paṭi+vi+Caus. of **nud**, Cp. BSk. prativinodati Divy 34, 371 etc.] to remove, dispel, drive out, get rid of D I.138; M I.48; Pv III.5⁸; Pug 64; VvA 305; PvA 60.

Paṭivibhajati [pati+vibhajati] to divide off, to divide into (equal) parts M I.58 (cp. III.91; paṭibhaj° & v. I. vibhaj°).

Paṭivibhatta (adj.) [pati+vibhutta] (equally) divided M I.372; A IV.211; VvA 50. On neg. ap° in cpd. °bhogin see **appaṭivibhatta**.

Paṭivirata (adj.) [pp. of paṭiviramati, cp. BSk. prativiramati Divy 11, 302, 585] abstaining from, shrinking from (with abl.) D I.5; M III.23; S V.468; It 63; Pug 39, 58; DA I.70; PvA 28, 260. — app° not abstaining from Vin II.296; S V.468; It 64.

Paṭivirati (f.) [fr. paṭivirata] abstinence from Dhs 299; M III.74; PvA 206.

Paṭiviramati [paṭi+viramati] to abstain from M I.152.

Paṭivirujjhati [paṭi+vi+rudh] to act hostile, to fall out with somebody, to quarrel (saddhiq) J IV.104. — pp. paṭiviruddha (q. v.).

Paṭiviruddha [pp. of pativirujjhati, cp. BSk. prativiruddha rebellious Divy 445] obstructed or obstructing, an adversary, opponent J VI.12; DA I.51 (°ā satta=pare); Miln 203, 403.

Paṭivirūhati [paṭi+virūhati] to grow again Vism 419.

Paṭivirodha [paṭi+virodha] hostility, enmity, opposition Dhs 418, 1060; Pug 18; Miln 203.

Paṭivisittha [paṭi+visittha] peculiar M I.372.

Paṭivisesa [paṭi+visesa] sub-discrimination J II.9.

Paṭivissaka (adj.) [fr. paṭi+*veśman or *veśya] dwelling near, neighbouring M I.126; J I.114, 483; III.163; IV.49; V.434; DhA I.47 (°ithhi), 155, 235 (°dārakā).

Paṭivutta (paṭi+vutta, pp. of vac] said against, replied Vin III.131, 274.

Paṭivekkhiya see ap°.

Paṭivedeti [paṭi+vedeti, Caus. of **vid**] to make known, declare, announce Vin I.180; S I.101, 234; Sn 415 (aor. °vedayi); DA I.227; PvA 6 (pitisomanassan).

Paṭivedha [fr. pati+vyadhi cp. pativijjhati & BSk. prativedha MVastu I.86] lit. piercing, i. e. penetration, comprehension, attainment, insight, knowledge A I.22, 44; D III.253; Ps I.105; II.50, 57, 105, 112, 148, 182; Vbh 330; Miln 18; SnA 110, 111; Sdhp 65. — appaṭivedha non-intelligence, ignorance Vin I.230; S II.92; III.261; V.431; A II.1; Dhs 390, 1061, 1162; Pug 21. — duppāṭivedha (adj.) hard to pierce or penetrate; fig. difficult to master Miln 250. — maggaphala° realisation of the fruit of the Path DhA I.110.

Paṭivera [paṭi+vera] revenge DhA 1.50.

Paṭivellati [paṭi+vellati] to embrace, cling to J V.449.

Paṭivyāharati [paṭi+vyāharati] to desist from, aor. pacca-vyāhāsi D II.232.

Paṭivyūhati (pati°) [paṭi+vyūhati] to heap up against (?) SnA 554.

Paṭisanyamati [paṭi+sañyamati] to restrain, to exercise self-control J IV.396.

Paṭisanjyujati [paṭi+saj+yuj] to connect with, fig. to start, begin (vādāŋ a discussion or argument) S I.221 (bālēna paṭisanjyuje=paṭipphareyya C; “engage himself to bandy with a fool” K.S. 284); Sn 843 (vādāŋ p.=paṭipphareyya kalahaŋ kareyya Nd¹ 196). — pp. paṭisanjyutta (q. v.).

Paṭisanjyutta [pp. of paṭisanjyujati] connected with, coupled, belonging to Vin IV.6; S I.210 (nibbāna °dhammikathā); Th I, 598; It 73; VvA 6, 87; PvA 12.

Paṭisanvidita [pp. of paṭi+sañ+vid same (prati) at MVastu III.256] apperceived, known, recognised, in phrase “pubbe appaṭisagvīda pañho” S II.54.

Paṭisagvedin (adj.) [fr. paṭisagvedeti; BSk. pratisagvedin Divy 567] experiencing, feeling, enjoying or suffering M I.56; S I.196; II.122; IV.41; V.310 sq.; A I.164 (sukhadukkha°); IV.303 (id.); V.35 (id.); It 99; Ps I.95, 114 (evagsukhadukkha°), 184, 186 sq.; Pug 57, 58.

Paṭisagvedeti [pati+saj+vedeti, Caus. of **vid**] to feel, experience, undergo, perceive D I.43, 45; A I.157 (domanassaj); IV.406 (id.); Pug 59; PvA 192 (mahādukkhaŋ). There is also a by-form, viz. paṭisagvediyati S II.18, 75, 256 (attabhāva-paṭilābhāŋ); It 38 (sukkha-dukkhaŋ); v. I. °vedeti).

Paṭisagharana (nt.) [fr. paṭisanjharati] removing Nett 27, 41.

Paṭisagharati [paṭi+sañ+hr̥, cp. BSk. pratisagharati MVastu I.82] to draw back, withdraw, remove, take away, give up Vin II.185 (sakavaṇṇaŋ); D I.96; S V.156; PvA 92 (devarūpaŋ).

Paṭisakkati [paṭi+sakkati²] to run back Vln II.195; A IV.190.

Paṭisankhayanto is ppr. of pati+sañ+kṣi, to be pacified Th I. 371.

Paṭisankharoti [paṭi+sañ+kṛ] to restore, repair, mend Vin II.160; A II.249; J III.159 (nagarāŋ). Caus. II. paṭisankhārāpeti to cause to repair or build up again M III.7; J VI.390 (gehāni).

Paṭisankhā (f.) [pati+sankhā of **khyā**] reflection, judgment, consideration Vin I.213; S IV.104 (°yoniso); Ps I.33, 45, 57, 60, 64; Pug 25, 57; Dhs 1349. appaṭisankhā (see also °sankhāti) want of judgment, inconsideration Ps I.33, 45; Dhs 1346=Pug 21. — Note. In comb^a paṭisankhā **yoniso** “carefully, with proper care or intention” p. is to be taken as ger. of paṭisankhāti (q. v.). This connection is frequent, e. g. S IV.104; A II.40; Nd¹ 496; Nd² 540.

Paṭisankhāti [paṭi+sañ+khyā] to be careful, to think over, reflect, discriminate, consider; only in ger. paṭisankhā (as adv.) carefully, intently, with discrimination Vin I.213; M I.273; III.2; J I.304; Nd² 540; Pug 25; cp. paṭisankhā (+yoniso); also ger. paṭisankhāya Sdhp 394. — Opp. appaṭisankhā inconsiderately, in phrase sahasā app° rashly & without a thought M I.94; S II.110, 219. — Cp. paṭisañcikkhati.

Pātiśankhāna (nt.) [fr. pātiśankhāti] carefulness, mindfulness, consideration J 1.502; VvA 327; DhsA 402 (°paññā); Sdhp 397. -°bala power of computation A 1.52, 94; II.142; D III.213, 244; Ps II.169, 176; Dhs 1354 (cp. Dhs trslⁿ 354); Nett 15, 16, 38.

Pātiśankhārika & °ya (adj.) [fr. pātiśankharoti] serving for repair Vin III.43 (dārūni); PvA 141 (id.; °ya).

Pātiśāncikkhati [pāti + saj + cikkhati of khyā; cp. pātiśankhati & BSk. pratisāncikṣati MVastu II.314] to think over, to discriminate, consider, reflect Vin 1.5; D 1.63; M 1.267, 469; III.33; S 1.137; A 1.205; Png 25; Vism 283.

Pātiśāñjivita [pp. of pāti + saj + jīv] revived, resurrected M 1.333.

Pātiśatena (adv.) [pāti + instr. of satan] by the hundred, i. e. in front of a hundred (people) Vin 1.269.

Pātiśattu [pāti + sattu] an enemy (in retaliation) J II.406; Nd¹ 172, 173; Miln 293.

Pātiśanthata [pp. of pātiśantharati] kindly received (covered, concealed? C.) J VI.23 (= pāticchādītaŋ guttaŋ paripuṇṇaŋ vā C.).

Pātiśantharati [pāti + saj + tharati of stp] to receive kindly, to welcome, Miln 409; DhsA 397. ger. °santhāya J VI.351. — pp. pātiśanthata (q. v.).

Pātiśanthāra [fr. pāti + saj + stp] lit. spreading before, i. e. friendly welcome, kind reception, honour, goodwill, favour, friendship D III.213, 244; A 1.93; III.303 sq.; IV.28, 120; V.166, 168 (əka adj. one who welcomes); J II.57; Dh 376 (expld as āmisa° and dhamma° at DhA IV.111, see also DhsA 397 sq. & Dhs trsl. 350); Dhs 1344; Vbh 360; Miln 409. pātiśanthāraŋ karoti to make friends, to receive friendly PvA 12, 44, 141, 187.

Pātiśandahati [pāti + sandahati] to undergo reunion (see next) Miln 32.

Pātiśandhi [fr. pāti + saj + dhā] reunion (of vital principle with a body), reincarnation, metempsychosis Ps I.11 sq., 52, 59 sq.; II.72 sq.; Nett 79, 80; Miln 140; DhsA 11.85; VvA 53; PvA 8, 79, 136, 168. A detailed discussion of p. is to be found at VbhA 155-160. — appaṭisandhika see sep.

Pātiśama (adj.) [pati + sama] equal, forming, a counterpart Miln 205 (rāja°); neg. appaṭisama not having one's equal, incomparable J 1.94; Miln 331.

Pātiśambhidā (f.) [pati + saj + bhid; the BSk. pratisaṃvid is a new formation resting on confusion between bhid & vid, favoured by use & meaning of latter root in P. pātiśaṃvidita. In BSk. we find pratisaṃvid in same application as in P., viz. as fourfold artha° dharma° nirukti° pratibhāna° (?) MVastu III.321] lit. “resolving continuous breaking up,” i. e. analysis, analytic insight, discriminating knowledge. See full discussion & explⁿ of term at Kvu trslⁿ 377-382. Always referred to as “the four branches of logical analysis” (catasso or catupatisambhidā), viz. attha° analysis of meanings “in extension”; dharma° of reasons, conditions, or causal relations; nirukti° of [meanings “in intension” as given in] definitions pātibhāna° or intellect to which things knowable by the foregoing processes are presented (after Kvu trslⁿ). In detail at A II.160; III.113, 120; Ps I.88, 119; II.150, 157, 185, 193; Vbh 293-305; VbhA 386 sq. (cp. Vism 440 sq.), 391 sq. — See further A 1.22; IV.31; Nd² 386 under pātibhānavat; Ps I.84, 132, 134; II.32, 56, 116, 189; Miln 22 (attha-dh°-nirukti-pātibhāna-pāramippatta), 359; VvA 2; DhA IV.70 (catūṣu p°-āsu cheka). p°-patta one who has attained mastery in analysis A 1.24; III.120; Ps II.202. — Often included in the attainment of Arahan-

ship, in formula “saha pātiśambhidāhi arahattāŋ pāpuṇāti,” viz. Miln 18; DhsA II.58, 78, 93.

Pātiśammajjati [pāti + sammajjati] to sweep over again Miln 15.

Pātiśammodeti [pāti + saj + Caus. of mud] to greet friendly in return J VI.224 (= sammodaniya-kathāya pātiķathetī C.).

Pātiśarana (nt.) [pāti + saraṇa¹] refuge in (-°), shelter, help, protection M 1.295 (mano as p. of the other 5 senses); III.9; S IV.221; V.218; A I.199 (Bhagavat²); II.148 (sa° able to be restored); III.186 (kamma³); IV.1-58, 351; V.355; J 1.213; VI.398. — appaṭisarāṇa (adj.) without shelter, unprotected Vin II.153 (so read for appaṭiss⁴). — Note. In meaning “restoration” the derivation is prob. fr. pāti + sr̥ to move (Sk. saraṇa and not saraṇa protection). Cp. pātiśāraṇiya.

Pātiśarati¹ [pāti + sr̥] to run back, stay back, lag behind Sn 8 sq. (opp. atisarati; aor. paccasāri expld by ohiyyi SnA 21).

Pātiśarati² [pāti + smṛ] to think back upon, to mention DA 1.267.

Pātiśallāna (& °āna, e. g. S v.320) (nt.) [for *pātiśallayana, fr. pāti + saj + li, cp. pātiśallina & pātiśalliyati, also BSk. pratisaṃlayana Divy 156, 194, 494] retirement for the purpose of meditation, solitude, privacy, seclusion D III.252; M 1.526; S I.77; III.15; IV.80, 144; V.12, 398, 414; A II.51, 176; III.86 sq., 116 sq., 195; IV.15, 36, 88; V.166, 168; Sn 69 (cp. Nd² s. v.); J II.77 (pati°); Vbh 244, 252; Miln 138, 412.

-ārāma fond(ness) of solitude or seclusion (also °rata) A III.261 sq.; It 39; Nd² 433. -sāruppa very suitable for seclusion Vism 90.

Pātiśalliyati (*liyati) [fr. pāti + saj + li, cp. pātiśalliyati] to be in seclusion (for the purpose of meditation) Vin III.39 (inf. °salliyitū); D II.237; S V.12 (id.), 320, 325; Miln 139. — pp. pātiśallina (q. v.).

Pātiśallina [pp. of pātiśalliyati; cp. BSk. pratisaṃlinā Divy 196, 291.] secluded, retired, gone into solitude, abstracted, plunged in meditation, separated Vin I.101 (rahogata+); D I.134, 151; S I.71, 146 sq. (divāvihā-ragata+), 225; II.74 (rahogata+); IV.80, 90, 144; V.415; A II.20; SnA 346 (pati°); J I.349; Miln 10, 138 sq.; VvA 3; DA I.309 (pati°).

Pātiśāṭheyya (nt.) [pāti + sāṭheyya] a deceit in return (cp. pātiķūta) J II.183.

Pātiśāmita [pp. of pātiśāmeti] arranged, got ready Vism 91.

Pātiśāmeti [pāti + Caus. of sam, samati to make ready; cp. BSk. pratiśāmayati Divy passim] to set in order, arrange, get ready Vin II.113, 211, 216; M I.456; J III.72; Miln 15 (pattacivaran); VvA 118 (v. l. °yāpeti), 157 (v. l. °nameti).

Pātiśāyatī [pāti + sāyatī] to taste, eat, partake of food Vin II.177.

Pātiśāra [pāti + smṛ] see vi°.

Pātiśāraṇa (nt.) [fr. pāti + sāveti] act of protection, expiation, atonement Miln 344 (in law); appl^a fig. in psychology M 1.295 = S v.218.

Pātiśāraṇiya (adj. nt.) [a grd. formation fr. pāti + sāreti, Caus. of sr̥ to move] only as t.t. in comb^a with kamma (official act, chapter), i. e. a formal proceeding by which a bhikkhu expiates an offence which he has committed against someone, reconciliation (cp. Vin. Texts II.364) Vin I.49 (one of the 5 Sangha-kammās, viz. tajjaniya°, nissaya°, pabbājaniya°, p.°, ukkhepaniya°), 143 (id.), 326; II.15-20, 295; A I.99; IV.346; DhsA II.75.

Paṭisārin (adj.) [fr. paṭi + sr̥, cp. patisāraniya & paṭisaraṇa] Note] falling back upon, going back to, trusting in, leaning on (°) D 1.99 (gotta°); S I.153 (id.); II.284 (id.).

Paṭisāsana (nt.) [paṭi + sāsana] counter-message, reply DhA 1.392.

Paṭisibbita [pp. of paṭi + sibbatī] sewn, embroidered VvA 167 (pati°).

Paṭisisaka [paṭi + sisaka] a false top-knot, "chignon" (?) J II.197 (° naṭimūñcītvā); v.49 (id.); Miln 90 (mūñdāka°).

Paṭisutta [pp. of paṭi + svap] sunk into sleep Th 1, 203.

Paṭisumbhita [pp. of paṭi + śumbh] fallen down Pv III.1⁸ (= patita PvA 174).

Paṭisūra [pati + sūra] a rival hero or fighter, an opponent in fight Sn 831 (= paṭipurisa paṭisattu paṭimalla Nd¹ 172); Nd¹ 173 (id.).

Paṭisēṭṭha (adj.) [paṭi + seṭṭha] having a superior; neg. app° incomparable, unsurpassed Miln 357 (appaṭi-bhāga+).

Paṭisedha [fr. paṭi + sidh¹, sedhati drive off] warding off, prohibition Miln 314 ("resubjugation"); SnA 402 (with ref. to part "na"); KhaA 170 (id.); PvA 11 (°nipāta = "mā"); VvA 224.

Paṭisedhaka (adj. n.) [fr. paṭisedha] warding off, one who prevents or puts a stop to S 1.221; Miln 344.

Paṭisedhati & (Caus.) °sedheti [paṭi + sedhati] to ward off, prohibit, prevent, refuse S IV.341; PvA 11.

Paṭisedhana (nt.) [cp. paṭisedha] warding off, refusal, prohibition, stopping S 1.221, 223; PvA 11, 25; Sdhp 397.

Paṭisedhitar [n. ag. fr. paṭisedhati] one who prohibits or refuses J II.123 = v.91.

Paṭisena [paṭi + sena, of either si or śri, cp. usseneti] repulsion, opposition, enmity, retaliation; only in comp^a with kṛ as °senikaroti to make opposition, to oppose, retaliate Sn 932, cp. Nd¹ 397; °senikattar (n. ag.), one who repulses, fighter, retaliator, arguer Sn 832, cp. Nd¹ 173.

Paṭiseneti [paṭi + seneti, see usseneti] to repel, push away, be inimical towards, retaliate (opp. usseneti) A II.215 (paṭisseneti); Sn 390 (°seniyati).

Paṭisevati [paṭi + sevati, cp. BSk. pratisevate Divy 258 in same meaning] to follow, pursue, indulge in (acc.), practise Vin II.296 (methunaj dhammaj); M I.10; A II.54 (methunaj); J I.437; VI.73, 505; Dh 67; Nd¹ 496; Pug 62; Miln 224; DhA II.40; PvA 130; Sdhp 396. — Note. paṭisevati is spelt pati° at Dh 67, 68; J III.275, 278.

Paṭisevana (nt.) [fr. paṭisevati] going after, indulging in, practice M I.10.

Paṭisevitar [n. ag. of paṭisevati] one who practises, pursues or indulges in (acc.) A III.143 sq. (bhessajjag).

Patisotan (adv.) [paṭi + sotaj, acc. of sota] against the stream (opp. anusotaj) It 114; J I.70; PvA 154. — paṭisotagāmin going against the stream, toiling, doing hard work S I.136; A II.6 (opp. anu°), 214 sq.

Paṭissata [paṭi + sata, pp. of smṛ] recollecting, thoughtful, mindful, minding Sn 283 = Miln 411; Dh 144 (t); Vv 21¹⁰; and with spelling pati° at S III.143; IV.74, 322, 351; A III.24; It 10, 21, 81; Sn 283, 413.

Paṭissati (f.) [paṭi + sati of smṛ] mindfulness, remembrance, memory M I.36 sq.; Dhs 23; Pug 25. app° lapse of memory Dhs 1349.

Paṭissatika (adj.) [fr. paṭissati] mindful, thoughtful Th 1, 42.

Paṭissava [fr. paṭi + śru] assent, promise, obedience J VI.220; VvA 351 (cp. paṭissava VvA 347).

Paṭissavatā (f.) [abstr. fr. paṭissava] obedience; neg. appaṭissavatā want of deference Dhs 1325 = Pug 20.

Paṭissā & **Paṭissā** (f.) [paṭi + śru, cp. patissunāti & paṭisavin; in BSk. we find pratiśā which if legitimate would refer the word to a basis different than śru.] The form occurs in cpd. sapratiśā respectful Divy; also MVastu I.516; II.258; besides as sapratissa MVastu III.345] deference, obedience, only in cpd. sappatissa (q. v.) obedient, deferential It 10 (sappatissa); Vv 84⁴¹ (cp. VvA 347), & appatissa disobedient, not attached to S I.139; II.224 sq.; A II.20; III.7, 247, 439; J II.352 (°vāsa anarchy; reading t); PvA 89.

Paṭissāvin (adj.) [fr. pati + śru] assenting, ready, obedient, willing D I.60; S III.113 (kinkāra-pati°).

Paṭissuṇāti [paṭi + śru] to assent, promise, agree aor. paccassosi Vin I.73; D I.236; S I.147, 155; Sn p. 50, and patiṣuni SnA 314; ger. °sunītvā freq. in formula "sādhū ti patissuṇitvā" asserting his agreement, saying yes S I.119; PvA 13, 54, 55; & passim; also paṭissutvā S I.155. — f. abstr. paṭissutavatā SnA 314.

Paṭisseneti see paṭiseneti.

Paṭihāṣṣati [for ghaṇṣati?] to beat, knock against PvA 271 (for ghaṭeti Pv IV.10⁸; v. l. paṭipisati).

Paṭihankhati [fut. of paṭihanti] only in one stock phrase viz. hurānaū ca vedanaj paṭihankhami navañ ca vedanaj na uppādāssāmi "I shall destroy any old feeling and not produce any new" S IV.10.4 = A II.4.0 = III.388 = IV.167 = Nd¹ 496 = Nd² 540²; Vism 32, 33.

Paṭihata [pp. of paṭihanti] stricken, smitten, corrupted Pv III.7⁹; PvA 20 (°citta), 207 (id.) — app° unobstructed DhA II.8; VvA 14.

Paṭihanana (nt.) [fr. paṭi + han] repulsion, warding off Vism 31.

Paṭihanana (adj.) [fr. paṭi + han] one who offers resistance DhA I.217.

Paṭihanti [paṭi + han] to strike against, ward off, keep away, destroy M I.273; Miln 367; pp. paṭihānamāna meeting, impinging on, striking against Vism 343. — ger. paṭihacca S V.69, 237, 285; fut. paṭihankhati; pp. paṭihata (q. v.). — Pass. paṭihāññati It 103; J I.7; DhsA 72.

Paṭiharati [paṭi + hr̥] to strike in return Vin II.265; D I.142; S IV.299. — Caus. paṭihāreti to repel, avoid J VI.260, 295. — Cp. paṭihāriya etc.

Paṭu (adj.) [cp. Epic. Sk. paṭu] sharp, pungent; fig. keen, wise, clever, skilful Vism 337 (°saññākicca), 338. Cp. paddha¹ & pāṭava.

Paṭuppādāna (nt.) [paṭa (?) + upp°] subtraction (opp. sankalana) DA I.95. The word is not clear (cp. Dial. I.22).

Paṭuva at D I.54 is read as pacuṭa by Bdgh. & trsl^b (see Dial. I.72). See under pavuṭa.

Patola [dial. ?] a kind of cucumber, Trichosanthes Dioeca Vin I.201 (°pappa).

Paṭta [cp. late Sk. paṭta, doubtful etym.] 1. slab, tablet, plate, in cpds. ayo° iron plate A IV.130, 131; J IV.7 (suvanna°); PvA 43 (ayomaya°); loha° brass plate PvA 44; silā° stone slab J I.50 etc. When written on,

it is placed into a casket (mañjūsā) J II.36; IV.335. — 2. a bandage, strip (of cloth) Vv 33¹¹ (āyoga°)=VvA I.42. — 3. fine cloth, woven silk, cotton cloth, turban (cloth) Vin II.266 (dussa°=setavattha-paṭṭa Bhāgī, see *Vin. Texts* III.341); S II.102 (id.) J I.62 (sumana° cloth with a jasmine pattern); VI.191 ('sājaka), 370 (nāli°); KhA 51 (bandhana); DA I.87 (āmilāka); DhA I.395 (vattha); II.42 (rajata°). — dupaṭṭa "double" cloth, see under *dvi* B II

Pāṭṭaka (adj. n.) [fr. paṭṭa] made of or forming a strip of cloth; a bandage, strip (of cloth), girdle Vin II.136 (paṭṭikā); A I.254 (=paṭṭikā C.); J V.359 (aya° an iron girdle), VbhA 230 (paṭṭikā).

Pāṭṭana (nt.) [*Sk. pāṭṭana] a place, city, port J I.121; IV.16, 137, V.75; PvA 53. — °ka a sort of village J VI.456.

Pāṭṭikā see *pāṭṭaka*.

Pāṭṭoli in yāna° at Vism 328 is doubtful. It might be read as yāna-kalopi (on account of comb^a with kumbhi-mukha), or (preferably) as putoli (with v. l. BB), which is a regular variant for mutoli. The trsl° would be "provision bag for a carriage." See further discussed under *mutoli*.

Pāṭṭha (adj.) [fr. pa+sthā, see *pāṭṭahati*] "standing out," setting out or forth, undertaking, able (clever?) Vin III.210 (dhammij kathay kātug); IV.60 (civarammā kātug), 254 (dhammin kathay kātug) 285, 290; Nd² p. 46 (for Sn prose part puṭṭha; v. l. setṭha); Nd² no. 388 (in expl^a of pāṭṭhagū Sn 1095; here it clearly means "being near, attending on, a pupil or follower of"). See also *paddha*¹ and *paddhagu*.

Pāṭṭhapita [pp. of *pāṭṭahati*; cp. BSk. prasthapita Divy 514] established, or given PvA 119 (cp. patiṭṭhāpita).

Pāṭṭahati [pa+sthā=P. tiṭṭhati, with short base *tiṭṭha for *tiṭṭha in trs. meaning, see *pāṭṭahati*] to put down, set down, provide; pp. pāṭṭhayamāna PvA 128 (varamāna+; v. l. pāṭṭhap°); aor. pāṭṭhayi Pv II.9³⁴ (dānāg; v. l. pāṭṭhayapi, expl^b by pāṭṭhesapi PvA 126). ger. pāṭṭhāya see sep. — Caus. II. pāṭṭhapeti to put out or up, to furnish, establish, give S II.25; Pv II.9²⁴ (fut. °ayissati dānāg, v. l. pāṭṭhayissati; expl^b by pavattessati PvA 123); J I.117; PvA 54 (bhattachā), 126 (dānāg). — pp. pāṭṭhapita (q. v.).

Pāṭṭhāna (nt.) [fr. pa+sthā, cp. *pāṭṭahati*] setting forth, putting forward; only in cpd. sati° setting up of mindfullness (q. v. and see discussion of term at *Dial* II.324). Besides in later lit. meaning "origin," starting point, cause, in title of the 7th book of the Abhidhamma, also called Mahāpākarana. See Ledi, *J.P.T.S.* 1915-16, p. 26; Mrs. Rh. D., *Tika* p. 1, vi. — At Sdhp 321 it has the Sk. meaning of "setting out" (?).

Pāṭṭhāya (indecl.) [ger. fr. *pāṭṭahati*] putting down, starting out from, used as prep. (with abl.) from . . . onward, beginning with, henceforth, from the time of, e. g. ajjato p. from to-day VvA 246; ito p. from here, henceforth J I.60, 63, 150; cp. J I.52 (mūlato); VI.336 (sisato); PvA 11 (galato), 13 (gihikālato). pāṭṭhāya-yāva (with acc.) from—up to Vism 374.

Pāṭṭhika in pañca° see under *pañca*.

Pāṭṭhi [pāṭṭ to read, Sk. pathati] to read (of a text) VvA 72; PvA 58, 59, 70 etc.; see also *pāṭṭha*.

Pāṭṭhana (nt.) [fr. *pāṭṭhati*] reading (textual) Miln 344.

Pāṭṭhama (adj.) [Ved. prathama, cp. Av. fratəma; also Ved. prataraj further, Gr. πρότερος superl. formation fr. prep. *pro, Sk. pra etc. see *pa*°] num. ord. "the first," in foll. meanings: (1) the first, foremost, former

Sn 93, 436, 1031; J II.110; KhA 1.192; DhA III.5, 196 ("vaya, contrasted with majjhima & pacchima); PvA 5, 13, 56. nt. acc. pathamaj at first, for the first time Vin 1.16; D II.14; Dh 158; J I.222; II.103, 153; often as first part of cpd. °, meaning either "first" or "recently, newly, just" Vin 1.1 (ābhisambuddha having just attained Buddhahood); D III.253 (ābhinibatta), Sn 420 (uppattika "in his first youth"); J III.394 (uggata newly sprung up). — A second compar. formation is pathamatara, only as adv. ° at the (very) first, as early as possible, first of all Vin 1.30; J VI.510; DhA I.138; VvA 230; PvA 93.

Pāṭṭhavatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. pāṭṭhavi] earthliness M I.329.

Pāṭṭhavant (adj.-n.) [fr. pāṭṭhavi] a wayfarer S I.37.

Pāṭṭhavi (f.) [Ved. pṛthivi, doublets in Pāli pathavī, puthavī, putuhī, puthuvī, sec Geiger, *P.Gr.* §§ 124, 170. To ad., pṛthu: see puthu, prath to expand, thus lit. the broad one, breadth, expansion. Not (as Bhāgī at Vism 364: patthaṭattā pāṭṭhavi, cp. *Cpd.* 155 even modern linguists!) to be derived fr. patharati] the earth. Acc. to Nd² 389 syn. with jagati. It figures as the first element in enum^a of the 4 elements (see dhātu 1), viz. p. āpo, tejo, vāyo (earth, water, fire, wind or the elements of the extension, cohesion, heat and motion: *Cpd.* 155). At D III.87 sq. ≈ Vism 418 rasa° is opposed to bhūmi-pappatā. Otherwise it is very frequent in representing the earth as solid, firm, spacious ground. See D II.14, 16; M I.327 sq.; S I.113 (p. udriyati), 119 (id.), 186; II.133, 169 sq.; V.45, 78, 246, 456 sq.; A II.50; IV.89, 374, V.263 sq.; Sn 307, 1097; It 21; Dh 41, 44, 178 (pathavyā); Pv II.6⁶; Miln 418; PvA 57, 75, 174. — mahā° M I.127; S II.179, 263; III.150; J I.25, 74; III.42; Miln 187; aya° iron soil (of Avici) DhA I.148. In compo both pāṭṭhavi° & pathavi°.

-oja (pāṭṭhavoja) sap or essence of the earth DhA II.154. -kampa shaking the earth, an earthquake DA I.130. -kampana=kampa J I.47. -kasiṇa the earth artifice (see *Dhs tsrl* 43) D III.286. -dhātu the earth element (see above) D I.215; II.294; III.228, 247; M I.185; 421; S II.170; Dhs 588, 648, 962 (cp. *Dhs. tsrl* 241); Nett 73, 74; VbhA 55; -maṇḍala the circle of the E. D I.134; S I.101; A IV.90. -rasa taste of earth S I.134; SnA 5. -lekha writing on (or in) earth A I.283; Pug 32. -saññā earth consciousness M II.105; A IV.312; V.7 sq., 318 sq. 353 sq. -sama like the earth M I.127, 423; Dh 95.

Pāṭṭayati v. l. at PvA 60 for T. paridāyati.

Pāpa [in this meaning unknown in Sk; only in one faulty var. lect. as "house"; see BR s. v. pāṇa. Usual meaning "wager"] a shop J IV.488 [v. l. pāṇa].

Pāṇaka see *pāṇaka*. — pāṇaka (comb) see phāṇaka.

Pāṇati [cp. Sk. panati] to sell, barter, bargain, risk, bet J V.24 (=voharati attānaj vikkīnati C.). — See also pāṇitaka & pāṇiya.

Pāṇamati [pa+nam] to bend, to be bent or inclined Ps I.165, 167; — pp. pāṇata ibid. — Caus. pāṇameti (q. v.).

Pāṇaya [classical Sk. prāṇaya, fr. pra+ni] affection J VI.102.

Pāṇava [cp. Ep. Sk. panava, dial; accord. to BR a corruption of prāṇava] a small drum or cymbal D I.79; S II.128; IV.344; A II.117, 241; J III.59 (of an executioner; PvA 4 in id. p. has pāṭṭaha); Th I, 467; Bu I.32; Vv 81¹⁰; Dhs 621 (sadda); DhA I.18.

Pāṇāma [fr. pa+nam, see *pāṇamati*] bending, salutation, obeisance (cp. pāṇameti 1) VvA 321 (°ñ karoti=añjaliñ karoti). — As pāṇamana nt. at J IV.307.

Paññāmita [pp. of paññāmeti] 1. (=paññāmeti 1) raised, bent or stretched out Sn 352 (añjali sup°). — 2. (=paññāmeti 3) dismissed, given leave Vin 1.54; M 1.457 (bhikkhu-sangho); Miln 209 (id.), 187.

Paññāmeti [Caus. of paññāmati] 1. to bend forth or over, stretch out, raise, in phrase añjali p. to raise the hands in respectful salutation Vin 1.188; D 1.118; Sn p. 79. — 2. to bend to or over, to shut, in kavatāŋ p. to shut the door Vin 1.87; II.114, 207; pattāŋ Vin 11.216. — 3. to make go away, to turn someone away, give leave, dismiss Vin 1.54; II.303; S 1.7; Th 1, 511, 557; J V.314; Miln 187 (parisan); Pass. paññāmiyati (ibid.) — pp. paññāmita (q. v.).

Panitaka (adj. nt.) [fr. panita — pp. of panati] staked, wagered, bet, wager, stake at play J VI.192 (so read for panita°).

Paññādhati [pa + ni + dhā] to put forth, put down to, apply, direct, intend; aspire to, long for, pray for S V.156 (athāya cittāñ paññādhiñ); ger. paññādhāya S 1.42 = Sn 660 (vācañ manañ ca pāpakan); S 1.170 (ujūñ kāyāñ); A III.249 (deva-nikāyāñ p.); IV.461 sq. (id.); Vbh 244 (ujūñ kāyāñ p.) = DA 1.210. Also lit. (as prep. with acc.) "in the direction of, towards" M 1.74 (angārā-kāsuñ). — pp. paññāhita (q. v.).

Paññādhāna (nt.) [fr. paññādhati; cp. philosophical literature & BSk. praññādhāna] aspiration, longing, prayer VvA 270; Sdhp 344.

Paññādhi (I.) [fr. paññādhati; cp. BSk. praññādi Divy 102, 134, in same meaning. The usual Sk. meaning is "spy"] aspiration, request, prayer, resolve D III.29, 276; S II.99, 154; III.256 (ceto°); IV.303; A II.32; IV.239 sq. (ceto°); V.212 sq.; Sn 801; Vv 47¹²; Nd¹ 109; Dhs 1059, 1126; SnA 132 (=panidhāna); DhA II.172; DhsA 222 (rāga-dosa-moha°).

-kamma (in deva cult) payment of a vow D 1.12, cp. DA 1.97 (which Kern, however, *Toev.* s. v., interprets as "application of an enema," comparing Sk. prañnidheya to be injected as a clyster).

Panipatati [pa + ni + pat] to fall down before Th 1, 375.

Panipāta [fr. pa + ni + pat] prostration, adoration Dāvs V.53.

Panipātika (adj.) [fr. panipāta] consisting of a football, humbling or humble, devotional SnA 157.

Paniya (adj.) [ger. formation fr. pañ, see panati & cp. BSk. panya in tara-panya fare AvS 1.148] to be sold or bought, vendible, nt. article of trade, ware A II.199; Vv 84⁷ (=bhandā VvA 337); J IV.363 (=bhandā C. 366).

Panihita [pp. of paññādhati] applied, directed, intent, bent on, well directed, controlled S IV.309 (dup°); A 1.8; V.87; Dh 43; (sammā °ñ cittāñ); Sn 154 (su° mano = suññāñ thapito acalo SnA 200); Ps II.41 (vimokkha); Miln 204, 333; 413. —appanihita in connection with samādhi & vimokkha seems to mean "free from all longings," see Vin III.93 = IV.25; S IV.295, 309, 360; Ps II.43 sq., 100; Miln 337.

Panāma [fr. pa + nam, see paññāmati] bowing, bow, obeisance Th 2, 407 ("ñ karoti").

Panita (adj.) [pp. of pa + neti in same application BSk.; cp. Divy 385] 1. (lit.) brought out or to, applied, executed; used with ref. to punishment (see paneti dandāŋ) Pv IV.1⁶⁸ ("danda receiving punishment = thapita-sarira-danda PvA 242). — 2. (appl'd) brought out or forth, (made) high, raised, exalted, lofty, excellent; with ref. to food (very often used in this sense) "heaped up, plentiful, abundant." Synonymous with uttama (DA I.109, 171), ulāra (PvA 25, 228), atula (PvA 110);

opp. hina (D III.215; A III.349; V.140; Vism 11), lūkha (S II.153; VvA 64). — D I.12 (dhammā gam-bhirā . . . paññātā . . .), 109 (khādāni); II.127 (id.) III.215 (with hina & majjhima-dhātu); S I.136 (dhammo gambhīro etc.); II.153 (dhātu), 154 (paññidhi); III.47; IV.360; V.66 (dhammā), 226 (etāŋ padāŋ), 266 (sattā); A I.284; II.171, 190; IV.10, 332, 423; V.8, 36 and passim; Sn 240, 389; It 44; Pv 1.5³; IV.1²⁷; Pug 28 ("ādhimutta having high aspirations"), 30, 60; Dhs 269, 1027, 1411; PvA 12, 35 (āhāra), 42 (id.); DhA II.154 (bhojana). Compar. paññātara, often comb'd with abhikkantatara, e. g. D I.62, 74, 216; S I.80; A I.119, 171; V.37, 140, 203 sq.

Panitaka [perhaps = Sk. paññāta, or pan (see pana), as P. formation it may be taken as pa + nita + ka, viz. that which has been produced] a gambler's stake J VI.192. See panitaka.

Panudati, Panunna see panudati etc.

Paneti [pa + nī] to lead on to, bring out, adduce, apply, fig. decree (a fine or punishment), only used in phrase dandāŋ paneti to give a punishment D II.339 = Miln 110; M II.88; Dh 310; J II.207; III.441; IV.192; Miln 29; DhA III.482. — pp. paññāta (q. v.).

Panda see bhandāti.

Pandaka [cp. late (dial.) Sk. pañda & pandaka; for etym. see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* under *pello*] a eunuch, weakling Vin 1.86, 135, 168, 320; IV.20, 269; A III.128; V.71; Sdhp 79. — With ref. to the female sex as pandikā at Vin II.271 (itthi°).

Pandara (adj) [Ved. pāñdara; cp. panđu, q. v. for etym.] white, pale, yellowish J II.365; V.340; Nd¹ 3; Dhs 6 = Vbh 88 (Dhs trsl. "that which is clear"? in def. of citta & mano) Dhs 17, 293, 597; Miln 226; DhA IV.8; VvA 40; PvA 56 (=seta); Sdhp 430.

Pandicca (nt.) [fr. pandita] erudition, cleverness, skill, wisdom J I.383; Ps II.185; Pug 25; Dhs 16 (=panditassa bhāvo DhsA 1.47), 292, 555. As pandicciya J VI.4.

Pandita (adj.) [cp. Ved. pāñdita] wise, clever, skilled, circumspect, intelligent Vin II.190 (+ buddhimanto); D I.12 ("vedāniya comprehensible only by the wise), 120 (opp. duppañña); III.192; M I.423; III.61, 105, 178; S IV.375 (+ viyatta medhāvin); V.151 (+ vyatta kusalā); A I.59, 68, 84, 101 sq., 162 (pandita nibhānāñ adhigac-chanti); II.3 sq., 118, 178, 228; III.48 = It 16; Sn 115, 254, 335, 523, 721, 820, 1007, 1125 (Ep. of Jatukannī); It 86; Dh 22, 28, 63 ("māñin"), 79, 88, 157, 186, 238, 289; J III.52 (sasa°); Nd¹ 124; Pv IV.3³² (opp. bāla; = sappañña PvA 254); Dhs 1302; Miln 3, 22; DA I.117; DhA IV.111; VvA 257; PvA 39, 41, 60 (=pañña), 93, 99.

Panditaka (adj.) [pandita + ka] a pedant D I.107.

Panđu (adj.) [cp. Ved. pāñdu, palita, pāṭala (pale-red); Gr. πελεινός, πελλός, πάλλος (grey); Lat. palleo (to be pale), pullus (grey); Lith. patvas (pale-yellow), pilkas (grey); Ohg. falo (pale, yellowish, withered); E. pale] pale-red or yellow, reddish, light yellow, grey; only at Tb 2, 79 (kisā panđu vivāññā), where panđu represents the usual up-pand' -uppanđuka-jātā: 'thin, pale and colourless' see ThA 80). Otherwise only in cpds., e. g.

-kambala a light red blanket, orange-coloured cloth S I.64 (=ratta-kambala C.); A I.181; Sn 689 (=ratta° SnA 487); also a kind of ornamental stone, Sakka's throne (p.-k.-silā) is made of it J I.330; II.93; II.53, ("silāsana"); V.92 (id.); Pv II.9⁶⁰ ("silā = p.-k.-nāmakā silāsana PvA 138); VvA 110 (id.); KhA 122 ("varā-sana"); DhA I.17 ("silāsana"). -palāsa a withered leaf Vin 1.96 = II.47; IV.217; Dh 235; VbhA 244; KhA 62; on "palāsika (DA I.270) see J.P.T.S. 1893. 37. -mattikā

yellow loam, clay soil KhA 59. -roga jaundice Vin 1.206 (^oābādha) 276 (id.); J 1.431; II.102; DhA 1.25. -rogan suffering from jaundice J II.285; III.401. -viñā yellow flute (of Pañcasikha): see beluva. -sīha yellow lion, one of the 4 kinds SnA 125 (cp. Manor.-pūr. on A II.33). -sutta orange-coloured string D 1.76.

Pāṇḍuka (-roga) perhaps to be read with v. l. at M II.121 for bandhuka^o.

Pāṇṇa (nt.) [Ved. parṇa, cp. Ags. fearn, E. fern] 1. a leaf (esp. betel leaf) Vin 1.201 (5 kinds of leaves recommended for medicinal purposes, viz. nimba^o Azadirachta Indica, kuṭṭaja^o Wrightia antidyserterica, paṭola^o Trichosanthes dioeca, sulasi^o or tulasi^o basil, kappāsika^o cotton, see Vin. Texts II.46) A 1.183 (tina+) Sn 811 (p. vuccati paduma-pattan N^o 135); J 1.167; II.105 (nimba^o); KhA 46 (khitta-p.-kosa-saṅthāna); PvA 115 (=patta) tālapaṇṇa a fan of palm leaves Vv 33⁴³ (=tālapattehi kata-mandala-vijani VvA 147); hari-tapāṇṇa greens, vegetable SnA 283; sūpeyyapaṇṇa curry leaf J 1.98. — 2. a leaf for writing upon, written leaf, letter; donation, bequest (see below pāṇṇikāra) J 1.409 (cp. paṭipāṇṇa); II.104; IV.151 (ucchangato p. ^oñi niharati); DhA 1.180; PvA 20 (likhā^o written message). pāṇṇañ āropeti to send a letter J 1.227; pahiṇati id. J IV.145; V.458; peseti id. J 1.178; IV.169. pāṇṇañ likhati to write a letter J II.174; VI.369 (panñe wrote on a leaf), 385 ina^o a promissory note J 1.230; IV.256. — p. as ticket or label at DhsA 110. — 3. a feather, wing see su^o.

-ākāra "state or condition of writing" (see ākāra 1), i. e. object of writing; that which is connected or sent with a letter, a special message, donation, present, gift J I.377; II.166; III.10; IV.316, 368; VI.68, 390; SnA 78; DhA 1.184 326, 392, 339; II.80; III.292 (dasavidha dibba^o, viz. ayu etc.: see thāna); IV.11. -kuṭī a hut of leaves D III.94; S 1.226; J II.44; Pv III.2²⁰; DA 1.318. -chatta a fan of leaves J II.277. -chattaka a leaf-awning S 1.90, 92. -dhāra a holder made of leaves J V.205. -pacchi leaf-basket, a b. for greens J VI.369. -puṭa a palm-leaf basket PvA 168. -saññā a mark of leaves (tied up to mark the boundary of a field) J I.153. -santhāra a spreading leaf, leaf cover, adj. spread with leaves A 1.136; J VI.24. -sālā a hut of leaves, a hermitage J I.6, 7, 138; II.101 sq.; VI.30, 318 (nala-bhittikag ^oñ katvā); VI.24. -susa (& sosa) drying the leaves (said of the wind) KhA 15.

Pāṇṇaka [paṇṇa+ka] 1. green leaves (collectively), vegetable, greens J VI.24 (kāra^o vegetable as homage or oblation); Pv III.3³ (panko pāṇṇako ca, expl^d as "kadamo vā udakachikkhalo vā" PvA 189, but evidently misunderstood for "withered leaves"); PvA 256 (tiṇakaṭṭha-pāṇṇaka-sala, is reading correct?). — 2. N. of a water plant, most likely a kind of fern (see Kern, Toev. p. 16 s. v.). Often comb^d with sevāla (Blyxa Octandra), e. g. at J II.324; V.37. — The spelling is also panaka, even more frequent than pāṇṇaka and also comb^d with sevāla, e. g. Vin III.177 (in comb^a sankha-sevāla^o, where Bdgh explains "sankho ti dighamūlako panṣasevālu vuccati, sevālo ti nilasevālo, avaseso udaka-pappaṭaka-nila-bijak' ādi sabbo 'ti paṇṇako ti sankhan gacchati"); S V.122; A III.187, 232, 235; J IV.71 (sevāla^o); Miln 35 (sankha-sevāla-p. which the Manor.-pūr. expl^{ns} by udaka-pappaṭaka, and also as "nilamandūkapiṭṭhivāṇṇena udakapiṭṭhiñ chādetvā nibattapāṇakan" see Trenckner, Miln 421 and cp. Miln. trsl^o I.302), 210 (suvaṇṇa^o), 401 (cakkavāko sevāla paṇṇaka-bhakkho); KhA 61 (sevāla^o; cp. Schubring's kalpasūtra p. 46 sq.). — 3. (see paṇṇa 2) a written leaf, a ticket DhsA 110.

Pāṇṇatti see paṇṇatti.

Pāṇṇattika (adj.) [fr. paṇṇatti] having a manifestation or name, in a^o-bhāva state without designation, state of

non-manifestation, indefinite or unknown state (with ref. to the passing nature of the phenomenal world) DhA 1.89; II.163.

Pāṇṇarasa & Pāṇṇavasati see paṇṇa I. B. & C.

Pāṇṇā see paṇṇa 2. A.

Pāṇṇi (f.) [=paṇṇa] a leaf Vin 1.202 (taka^o).

Pāṇṇika [paṇṇa+i ka] one who deals with greens, a florist or greengrocer J I.411; II.180; III.21 (^odhitā); Miln 331.

Pāṇṇikā (f.) [to pāṇṇaka; cp. Sk. parṇikā; meaning uncertain, cp. Kern, Toev. p. 17 s. v.] greens, green leaves, vegetable Vin II.267 (na haritaka ^oñ pakinitabbañ, trsl. at Vin. Texts III.343 by "carry on the business of florist and seedsman," thus taken as pāṇṇika, cp. also Vin. Texts III.112); J I.445 (panṇikāya saññāg adāsi is faulty; reading should be sañṇikāya "with the goad," of sañ(n)i kā=Sk. śrī elephant-driver's hook).

Pāṇhi (m. & f.) [Ved. pāṛṣṇi, Av. paṣṇā, Lat. perna, Gr. πτηρία, Goth. fairzna, Ohg. fersana=Ger. ferse] the heel Vin II.280 (^osamphassa); J II.240; V.145; Sdhp I.47, 153. See next.

Pāṇhikā (f.) [fr. pāṇhi] the heel J I.491; KhA 49 (^oaṭṭhi); Vism 253 (id.); PvA 185.

Pāṇhin (adj.) [fr. pāṇhi] having heels D II.17 (^oāyata^o having projecting heels, the 3rd of the 32 characteristics of a Mahāpurisa).

Patati [Ved. patati, Idg. *pet "to fly" as well as "to fall." Cp. Av. pataiti fly, hurry; Gr. πτερωμενος quick, πτερωμενος fall; Lat. praepes quick, peto to go for, impetus, attack etc.] to fall, jump, fall down on (loc., acc. & instr.), to alight J I.278 (dipake); Sn 248 (nirayā); Pv IV.10⁸ (1st pl. patāmase); Milo 187; PvA 45, ppr. patanto J I.263 (asaniyā); III.188 (nāvāya); fut. patissati J III.277; aor. pati Sn 1027 (sirasā); J III.55; Pv I.7⁸; ger. patitvā J I.291; III.26; PvA 16; DhA III.196 (vv. II. papāta & papatā the latter aor. of papati, q. v.); ger. patitvā J I.291; III.26; PvA 16. — pp. patita (q. v.). — Caus. pāteti (q. v.). Pass. (Caus.) patiyati is brought to fall also intrs. rush away J IV.415 (=palāyati C.); Miln 187.

Patatthi at J VI.276 is misprint for pathaddhi (q. v.).

Patana (nt. adj.) [fr. patati] falling, falling out, ruin, destruction J I.293 (akkhini); II.154; III.188 (geha^o); VI.85 (usu^o range of his arrow).

Patanaka (adj.) [fr. patana] on the point of falling, going to fall, falling J VI.358.

Patanu (adj.) [pa+tanu] very thin J VI.578 (^okesa); Dhs 362 (^obhāva)=DhsA 238; Kvu 299 (id.).

Patara [Vedic pradara, pa+dṛ, with t. for d.; see Trenckner, Notes 62¹⁶; Geiger, P.Gr. § 39, 4] a split, a slit J IV.32.

Patarati [pa+tarati] 1. to go through or forth, to run out, to cross over D I.248; J III.91 (aor. patari). — 2. to overflow, boil over (of water) Miln 260. — Caus. patāreti (q. v.).

Patākā (f.) [cp. later Sk. patākā] a flag, banner (cp. dhaja) J 1.52; VvA 31, 173.

Patāpa [fr. pa+tap] splendour, majesty Vv 40⁸ (=tejas, ānubhāvo VvA 180).

Patāpavant (adj.) [fr. patāpa] splendid, majestic Sn 550 (=jutimantatāya p. SnA 453); Th 1, 820.

Patāpeti [pa+tāpeti, Caus. of tap] scorch, burn fiercely Vv 79⁵ (=ativiya dipeti VvA 307). Sdhp 573.

Patañati [in form = pa + tāyati, diff. in meaning; not sufficiently expl'd, see Kern, *Tœv.* p. 29 s. v.] It is probably a distorted *sphātayati: see under pharati, phalaka and phāteți] to be spread out, intrs. to spread (?) A IV.97 (kodho p., as if fr. **pat**); J III.283 (C. nikhamati, as if fr. **tr**, Kern, trsl "to be for sale").

Patañeti [Caus. of patarati] to make go forth, to bring over or through M I.225; A III.432 (v. l. M. pakaroti). — aor. patañayi in meaning "strive" at J III.210 (= patarati vāyamati C. but Rhys Davids, "to get away from"); as "assert" at J V.117.

Pati¹ [Ved. pati, Av. paitis lord, husband; Gr. πόσις husband, Lat. potens, possum, hos-pes; Goth. brūþ-faþs bridegroom, hunda faþs centurion, Lith. pāts husband] lord, master, owner, leader. — 1. in general D III.93 (khetānāg p. gloss adhipati). Mostly -°; see under gavam°, gaha°, dāna°, yūtha°, senā°. — 2. husband S I.210; Sn 314; J III.138; PvA 161. See also sapatika (with her husband), patibbatā & patika. — kula her husband's clan ThA 283; VvA 206; -devatā a devoted wife J III.406; VvA 128.

Pati² (indecl.) [Vedic prati etc.] a doublet of pañi; both often found side by side; pati alone always as prep. (with acc.) and as prefix with sthā (pañi+sthāti, patit+sthita etc.). All cases are referred to the form with pañi°, except in the case of pañi°. The more frequent cases are the foll.: patikāra, °kuṭati, °caya, °dissati, °nandati, °manteti, °māneti, °ruddha, °rūpa, °līna, °sallāna, etc. °sibbati, °sevati, °ssata, °ssaya, °ssava.

Patika (adj.) [only f. patikā and only as -°] having a husband in mata° "with husband dead," a widow Th 2, 221 (= vidhuva ThA 179); J V.103 (ap° without husband, v. l. for appatita, C. expl' by assāmika). pavuttha° (a woman) whose husband lives abroad Vin II.268; III.83; Miln 205 (pavuttha°). See also pañcapatika & sapatika.

Patika at Vism 28 is to be read pātika (vessel, bowl, dish).

Patiñhahati (& **Patiñhāti**) [pañi+sthā] to stand fast or firmly, to find a support in (loc.), to be established (intrs.), to fix oneself, to be set up, to stay; aor. patiñhahati DhA III.175 (sotāpattiphale), PvA 42 (id.), 66 (id.); VvA 69 (sakadāgāmiphale); and patiñhāsi Miln 16. — fut. °thahissati J V.458 (°hessati); DhA III.171. — ger. patiñhāya Sn 506; J II.2 (rajje); III.52; V.458 (rajje); Miln 33; PvA 142. — pp. patiñhita (q. v.). — Caus. patiñhāpeti (q. v.).

Patiñhā (f.) [fr. pati+sthā]. Cp. Ved. pratiñhā support, foundation] support, resting place, stay, ground, help, also (spiritual) helper, support for salvation S I.1 (ap°); II.65; III.53; Sn 173; Dh 332; J I.149; IV.20; Miln 302; DhsA 261; VvA 138; PvA 53, 60 (=dipa), 87 (=dipa), 141 (su°), 174 (su°=dipa).

Patiñhāna (nt.) [fr. pati+sthā cp. late Sk. pratiñhāna] fixing, setting up, support, help, ground (for salvation) Sn 1011; PvA 123.

Patiñhāpita [pp. of patiñhāpeti] put down, set down, established PvA 139.

Patiñhāpitā [n. ag. of patiñhāpeti] one who establishes A V.66.

Patiñhāpeti [Caus. of patiñhahati, cp. BSk. pratiñhāpayati Jtm 224] to establish, set up, fix, put into, instal D I.206; S I.90; J I.152; 168, 349 (sotāpatti-phale); PvA 22 (id.), 38 (id.) 50 (sarañesu ca silesu ca), 223 (id.), 76 (cetiyan), 78 (upāsakabhāve). 131, 132 (hatthe). — aor. patiñhāpesi J I.138. — pp. patiñhāpita (q. v.).

Patiñhāhā [fr. patiñhahati] having one's footing in, hold on, tenacity Dhs 381 = Nd² 271¹ⁿ = DhsA 253. The v. l. at Nd² is pañiggāha which is also read by Dhs.

Patiñhita [pp. of patiñhahati] established in (loc.), settled, fixed, arrayed, stayed, standing, supported, founded in D III.101 (supatiñhita-citta); M I.448; S I.40, 45, 185 (dhammesu); It 77; Sn 409, 453; J I.51 (kucchimhi), 262 (rajje); Pv 1.41; II.9⁶ (dussilesu); Miln 282; VvA 110 (°gabbhā), 259 (°saddha); PvA 34 (jāta+). — nt. °y arrangement, settling, in pañca° the fivefold array, a form of respectful greeting, see under pañca.

Patiñhiyati [only apparently (Pass.) to patiñhahati, of sthā, but in reality = Sk. prati-sthyāyate, of sthyā, see thīna. Ought to be patiñhiyati; but was by popular analogy with patiñhāya changed to patiñhiyati] to be obdurate, to offer resistance A I.124; II.203; III.181 sq.; J IV.22 (aor. °tthiya); Pug 36; KhA 226.

Patita [pp. of patati] fallen Dh 68, 320; J I.167; Miln 187; PvA 31 (read pātita), 56.

Patitaka (adj.) [fr. last] thrown or fallen into (loc.), dropped Vism 62.

Patitithāti [pañi+titthati] to stand up again Th I, 173.

Patittha [pa + tittha] a bank of a river or lake, su° (adj.) with beautiful banks S I.90; Pv II.1²⁰ (= sundara-tittha PvA 77).

Patibbatā (f.) [pati + vatā] a devoted wife (cp. patidevatā) J II.121; VI.533; VvA 56, 110.

Patissata see pati°.

Patita [pp. of paceti] pleased, delighted Dh 68; Sn 379, 679; Vv 84¹⁰ (= pātāttha VvA 337). — neg. appatita displeased M I.27; J V.103 (v. l. appatika, C. expl' by assāmika, i. e. without husband).

Patiyati see patati.

Pateyya in phrase alam-pateyya at D III.71 (kumārikā alam-pateyyā), 75 (id.) means "surely fit to have husbands, ripe for marriage" (?)

Patoda [fr. pa + tud cp. Ved. pratoda] a goad, driving stick, prick, spur M I.124; III.97; S IV.176; A II.114; III.28; IV.91; V.324; Th I, 210; J I.57, 192; Dhs 16, 20, 292; Pug 25; SnA 147; ThA 174; Sdhp 367.

— latthi a driver's stick, goad-stick [cp. BSk. prato-dayaśi Divy 7, 76, 463, 465] D I.105, 126; J VI.249; Miln 27; DhA 1.302; II.38; IV.216; VvA 64. As yatthi at Dpvs XI.30.

Patodaka (adj. n.) [fr. pa + tud] lit. pushing, spurring; only in phrase anguli° nudging with one's fingers Vin III.84 = IV.110 (here to be taken as "tickling"); D I.91 (cp. Dial. I.113); A IV.343.

Patta¹ (nt.) [Ved. patra, to *pet as in patati (q. v. & see also panṇa); cp. Gr. πτερόν wing, πτερωξ id.; Lat. penna feather = Ger. fittig; acci-piter; Ohg. fedara = E. feather etc.] 1. the wing of a bird, a feather Vin IV.259; D I.71. kukkuṭa° a hen's quill (for sewing) Vin II.215. — 2. a leaf M I.429; Sn 44 = 64 (sañchinna°, see Nd² 625); 625 (pokkhara° lotus l.); Dh 401 (id.); Nd¹ 135 (paduma°); Pv II.9⁶ (= panṇa PvA 15); VvA 147 (tāla°); ThA 71; PvA 283 (nigrodha°). asi-patta-vana "sword-leaf-forest" (a forest in Niraya) Sn 673; PvA 221. — 3. a small thin strip of metal at the lute Miln 53; VvA 281.

— alhalka a toy measure made of palm-leaves Vin II.10; III.180; D I.6 (cp. DA 1.86); M I.266; A V.203; Miln 229. — gandha odour of leaves Dhs 625. — nāli rib of a feather DhA I.394. — phala leaf-fruit, a leaf and fruit, vegetables Sn 239 (= yan kiñci harita-panṇay SnA

283); PvA 86. -yāna having wings as vehicle, "wing-goer," i. e. a bird Sn 606 (=pattehi yanti ti pattayānā Sna 465); J II.443. -rasa taste of leaves Dhs 629; juice of leaves Vin 1.246 (+puppharasa & ucchurasa). -salākā leaf-ticket DhA IV.65.

Patta² (m. & nt.) [Ved. pātra, fr. Idg. *pōtlom = Lat. poculum beaker, Oir. öl. See pāna & pibati] a bowl, esp. the alms-bowl of a bhikkhu Vin 1.46, 50, 51, 61, 224 (patte pūresug); II.111, 126, 224, 269; S I.112; A IV.344; Sn 413, 443; J I.52, 55 (pattag thavikāya pakhipati), 69; III.535 (puṇṇa °ñ deti to give a full bowl, i. e. plenty); V.389 (pl. pattāni); Vism 108 (añigāñthik' āhato ayopatto); DhA IV.220 (°ñ pūreti); PvA 35, 61, 76, 88, 141. — Two kinds of bowls are mentioned at Vin 243, viz. ayo° of iron & mattikā° of clay, dāru° a wooden bowl Vin II.112, 143. uda° a bowl of water or a water-bowl M I.100; S V.121; A III.230 sq. cp. odapattakini. — pattassa mukhavatī J V.38. — fut. pāti (q. v.).

-ādhāraka bowl support, bowl-hold Vin II.113. -kandolikā a wicker-work stand for a bowl Vin II.114 (cp. Vin. Texts III.86). -gata gone into the bowl, alms given Th I, 155; Pv IV.7. — gāhāpaka one who is going to take a bowl, a receiver of a b. Vin II.177 (+sātiya° etc.); A III.275. -civara bowl and robe (see note in Dial II.162) Vin I.46; II.78, 194; S I.76; J III.379; Pv II.13¹⁶; DA I.45, 186; PvA 61. -tthavikā a bag to carry a bowl in Vin II.114; J III.364; VvA 40, 63; Kha 45. -dhovana "bowl-washing," (the water used for) washing the bowl Vin II.214. -pāñin hand on bowl, bowl in hand Sn 713; It 89 = S III.93 ≈; onīta° removing the hand from the bowl: see onīta. -piṇḍika "eating from one vessel only" A III.220. -mañḍala a circular artificial bottom of a bowl Vin II.112. -mālaka a raised parapet (?) on which to put the bowl Vin II.114 (cp. Vin. Texts III.86). -mūla the bottom of the bowl Vin II.269. -vatī the brim of a bowl S IV.168. -saññin paying attention to one's bowl Vin II.214.

Patta³ [pp. of pāpuñāti] obtained, attained, got, reached (pass. & med.) Sn 55, 138, 478, 517, 542, 992; Dh 134 (nibbānaj) 423; J I.255 (vināsanaj); IV.139 (saniuddaj); PvA 4 (anayavyasanaj), 5 (sisacchedanaj), 71 (manusabhabhāvaj). Very frequent as -° and in meaning equal to finite verb or other phrase, when spelling °patta is restored (Sk. prāpta), e. g. ummādappatta out of mind PvA 6; jara° old J III.394; dukkha° afflicted with pain J VI.336; domanassa° dejected J II.155; patti° attained one's (possible) share It 32; bala° (become) strong D II.157; vaya° (become) old, come of age J II.421 (+solasa-vassa-kāle); PvA 68; somanassa° pleased J III.74; haritū covered with green M I.343; J I.50, 399. Also as -°, but less frequent, meaning often equal to prep. "with," "after," etc., as pattābhiseka after consecration DhA IV.84; Sna 484; pattunna with wool Sna 263; °dhamma mastering of the Dh. Vin I.16; the same at DhA IV.200 in meaning of patti°, i. e. "merit attained"; °mānasa (?) It 76 (v. I. satta°); °sambodhi It 97 (v. I. satta°). — Opp. appatta not obtained (see also patti 2), i. e. without Dh 272 (cp. DhA III.58); Pug 51 (°pānabhojana, so read for appanna°). — Cp. sam°.

Patta⁴ at Dpvs XI.18 for pattin or pattika, foot-man, infantry.

Patta-kkhandha [perhaps patta¹+khandha, thus "leaf-shouldered," i. e. with shoulders drooping like leaves; the Commentators explain patta as contracted form of patita fallen, thus "with shoulders falling." We may have to deal with an old misspelling for panna (=pa+nam bent down, put down), which expl^a would suit the sense better than any other] downcast, dejected, disappointed Vin II.77 = III.162 (trsl^d "with fallen hearts," expl^a as patita, see Vin. Texts III.13); S I.124; M I.132, 258; III.298; A III.57; J V.17; Miln 5.

Pattaka (nt.) [fr. patta²] a (little) bowl Th 2, 28.

Pattatta (nt.) (-°) [abstr. fr. patta³] the fact of being furnished or possessed with Vism 524.

Pattabba (adj.) [grd. of pāpuñāti] to be gained or attained; nt. that which can be attained or won Sna 443. See also pattiya².

Pattali (°li) (f.) [according to Kern, Toev. s. v. to be read as either sattali or sattalā] plantain Th 2, 260 (=kadali ThA 211).

Patti¹ [Ved. patti, *pad (of pada)+ti] on foot, one who is on foot, a foot-soldier Vin IV.105 (as one of the 4 constituents of a senā or army, viz. hatthi elephants, assā, horses, rathā chariots, patti infantry); J IV.494 (hatthi, assā, rathā, patti); 463 (hatthi assā rathā, patti senā padissate mahā); Vism 19. Cp. pattika¹.

-kāya a body of foot soldiers, infantry S I.72 (cp. BSk. same, at Jtm 215 with hasty-asva-ratha°). -kārikā (for °kārikā, of prec.) a foot soldier, lit. one of a body of infantry J IV.134; V.100; VI.15 (hatthāruhā anikāṭhā rathikā pattikārikā), 21, 463 (hatthi assā rathikā p.).

Patti² (f.) [Classical Sk. prāpti fr. pa + āp, cp. patta³] 1. (-°) obtaining, acquiring, getting, entering into, state of S I.189 = Th I, 1230 (nibbāna°); Sn 68 (paramattha°), 186 (nibbāna°); PvA 5 (vyasana), 112 (id.); Sdhp 379. — 2. attainment, acquisition S II.29 (aggassa); Sn 425 (yogakkhemassa); Nd² 390 (=lābhā patilābhā adhigamo phusanay sacchikiriyā); esp. in phrase apat-tassa patti "att" of the unattained" D III.255 = A IV.332; S I.217; II.29; A II.148; III.179; Kvu 581. — 3. gaining, gain, profit, advantage S I.169 (brahma° "best vantage ground"). — 4. merit, profit, in special sense of a gift given for the benefit of someone else (as a "dakkhinā"), accrediting, advising, transference of merit, a gift of merit J II.423, 425 (=dakkhinā); IV.21; DhA I.270 (opp. to mūla price); II.4; IV.200 sq. (opp. to mūla). See also cpds. °dāna & °dhamma. — 5. that which obtains (as a rule), occasion, happening, state, place, as gram. t. t. loc. pattiyar or pattiyā (-°) in lieu of SnA 310, 317. — See sam°.

-dāna an assigned or accredited gift, giving of merit (as permanent acquisition), transference of merit VvA 188, 190; PvA 9 (°vesena dānādhamma-paricāgo), 49 (=dakkhinā) 88 (id.); Sdhp 229. -dhamma the practice transferred merit, see Kvu trsl^m 161, 170, & cp. pattadhamma. -patta, one who has obtained what can be obtained, or the highest gain (i. e. Nibbāna) Sn 536 (=pattabba patto pattabba arahattaj patto ti vuttaj hoti SnA 433), 537, 540.

Patti³ (f.) [for patta¹?] leaf, leafy part of a plant Vin I.201 (taka, taka-patti, taka-paññi).

Pattika¹ [fr. patti¹ cp. pajja²] on foot, a pedestrian or soldier on foot, D I.50, 89, 106, 108; II.73; A II.117 (hatthi-āruha, assāruha, rathika, p.); J VI.145; Vism 396 (manussā pattikā gacchanti); Sn 418; 448 (hatthāruha anikāṭha rathika pattikārikā); DhA I.385.

Pattika² [fr. patti²] having a share, gain or profit; a partner, donor DhA I.270, 271.

Pattika³ (adj.-n.) [fr. patta²] in dāru° (collecting alms) with a wooden bowl, man with a wooden bowl D I.157 (cp. DA I.319).

Pattikā (f.) [fr. patta¹ or patti³] a leaf, in tāla° palm-leaf S II.217, 222.

Pattin (adj. n.) [fr. patta³, Sk. *prāptin] attaining, one who obtains or gains Sn 513 (kiñ°=kiñ patta, adhigata SnA 425).

Pattiya¹ (adj. n.) [for *pratyaya=paccaya, cp. Trenckner, Notes 7³, 9] believing, trusting, relying J v.414 (para°); (m.) belief, trust J v.231 (parapattiya by relying on others), 233 (id.), 414 (id.).

Pattiya² (adj.) [grd. of pāpuṇāti; cp. pattabha] to be attained, to be shared or profited Pv ii.9³¹ (para° profitable to others, see expl^o at PvA 125).

Pattiyāyi [denom. fr. pattiya¹] to believe, trust, rely on J i.426; v.403; DA i.73.

Pattiyāyana (nt.) [fr. pattiyāyati] belief J v.402.

Pattiyati [denom. fr. patti²] to gain, to profit from (acc.) Miln 240 (attānañ na p. does not profit from himself).

Pattha¹ [fr. pa+sthā]. Cp. Epic Sk. prastha plateau] a lonely place, in cpd. vana° D i.71; Pug 59 etc., a wilderness in the forest, expl^d by Bdgh as "gāmantaj atikamitvā manussānāg anupacāra-ṭhānāg yathā na kasanti na vapanti" DA i.210; Ud 43 (patthañ ca sayan° āsanāg, ed.; but better with id. p. Dh 185 as pantañ, which is expl^d at DhA iii.238 by "vivittag," i. e. separately). Cp. with this Sk. vana-prastha a forest situated on elevated land.

Pattha² [cp. late Sk. prastha] a Prastha (certain measure of capacity)= $\frac{1}{4}$ of an Ālhaka; a cooking utensil containing one Prastha DhA ii.154; SnA 476 (cattāro pattha ālhakaj).

Patthaṭa [pp. of pattharati] stretched, spread out J i.336; Vism 364; DA i.311.

Patthaṇḍila [pa+thandila] hermitage N ii.155.

Patthaddha [pa+thaddha] (quite) stiff Vin ii.192; Th i, 1074.

Patthanā (f.) [of ap+arth, cp. Sk. prārthayati & prārthana nt., prārthanā f.] aiming at, wish, desire, request, aspiration, prayer S ii.99, 154; A i.224; iii.47; v.212; Nd¹ 316, 337 (p. vuccati taṇhā); Nd² 112; Nett 18, 27; Dhs 1059; Miln 3; SnA 47, 50; DhA ii.36; PvA 47.— patthanā karoti to make a wish J i.68; DhA i.48; °ñ ṭhāpeti id. DhA i.47; ii.83; iv.200.

Patthara [cp. late Sk. prastara. The ord. meaning of Sk. pr. is "stramentum"] 1. stone, rock S i.32. — 2. stoneware Miln 2.

Pattharati [pa+tharati] to spread, spread out, extend J i.62; iv.212; vi.279; DhA i.26; iii.61 (so read at J vi.549 in cpd. °pāda with spreading feet, v. l. patthaṭa°). — pp. patthaṭa (q. v.). — Cans. patthāreti with pp. patthārīta probably also to be read at Th i, 842 for padhārīta.

Pattharika [fr. patthara] a merchant Vin ii.135 (kaṇsa°).

Patthita [pp. of pattheti] wished for, desired, requested, sought after Sn 836; Miln 227, 361; DhA iv.201; PvA 47 (ākāra of the desired kind, as wished for); Sdhp 79 (a°).

Patthina [pa+thina] stiff D ii.335; DhsA 307. Also as patthinnā at Vin i.286 (=atirajitattā thaddha Bdgh, on p. 391); Vism 361 (=thina p. 262); VbhA 67 (sneha).

Pattheti [pa+arth, cp. Sk. prārthayati] to wish for, desire, pray for, request, long for S iv.125; v.145; Sn 114, 899; Th 2, 341; Nd¹ 312, 316; PugA 208 (āsasati+); PvA 148; Sdhp 66, 319; ppr. patthento PvA 107; patthayanto J i.66 (paramābhisañbodhi); patthayag Sn 70 (=iechanto patthayanto abhijappanto Nd² 392); patthayamāna M i.4; Sn 902; J i.259; DhA iii.193; PvA 226 (=āsiyamāna); & patthayāno Sn 900; It 67,

i.15. — grd. patthetabba PvA 96, patthayitabba PvA 95, and patthiya which only occurs in neg. form apatthiya what ought not to be wished J iv.61; Pv ii.67 (=apatthayitabba PvA 95); DhA i.29; also as napatthiya (med.) one who does not wish for himself Sn 914 (cp. Nd² 337). — pp. patthita (q. v.).

Patvā see pāpuṇāti.

Patha [of path, Ved. pathi with the 3 bases pathi, path° aud panth°, of which only the last two have formed independent nouns, viz. patha and pantha (q. v.)] 1. path, road, way D i.63; Sn 176 (loc. pathe), 385, 540, 868; Nd² 485 B (+pantha, in explⁿ of magga); J i.308 (loc. pathe); ii.39; vi.525 (abl. pathā); Th i, 64; Pug 22, 57; Mhv 21, 24 (pathē); 36, 93 (loc. pathi, see Geiger, Gr. § 89); Sdhp 241. — 2. Very frequent as -°, where it is sometimes pleonastic, and acts in the function of an abstract formation in °ā or °ttay (cp. similar use of anta: see anta° 5; and pada: see pada 3), e. g. anila° (air) J iv.119; anupariyāya° A iv.107; ādicca° (path of the sun, sky) DhA iii.177; ummagga° S i.193; kamma° DhA i.36; gaṇana° (range of) calculation Miln 20; cakkhu° J iv.403 (=cakkhūnāj etaj nāmaj C.); catummahā° A iii.28, 42, 394; dve° Vv 53¹⁷; nakkhatta° Dh 208; yañña° (=yañña) Nd² 524; yogga° A iii.122; rajā° S ii.219; rāga° (sensuality) S iv.70; vacana° (way of saying, speech) Vv 63¹⁷ (=vacana VvA 262), etc. See also cakkhu°, ñeyya°, dvehā°, manussa°, yañña°, vāda°, sagga°, hattha°; der. pātkeyya. — See also byappatha. — apatha where there is no way or road, wrong way J ii.287; ThA 255; VvA 337.

-addhan "the journey or stretch of the path": see under addhan. -addhi (?) so perhaps to be read for patatthi, according to Fausböll J vi.276. Unclear in meaning, expl^d by nibbiddha vithi (frequented road?) -gamana "going on their course," of the stars D i.10 (see Dial. i.20: "their usual course").

Pathabya [fr. pathavi=paṭhavi] belonging to the earth, ruler of the earth (?) A iv.90 (reading uncertain).

Pathavi see paṭhavi.

Pathāvin [fr. patha] a traveller Vin iv.108; J vi.65; DA i.298.

Pada (nt.) [Ved. pad, pād (m.) foot, and also pāda; pada (nt.) step. Cp. Gr. πώς (ποίει)=Lat. pēs, Goth. fōtus =Ogh fuoz=E. foot; further Arm. het track, Gr. πεδά after, πέδων field, πεζός on foot, etc.; Lith. pédà track; Ags. fetvan=E. fetch. — The decl. in Pāli is vocalic (a), viz. pada; a trace of the consonant (root) decl. is instr. sg. padā (Th i, 457; Sn 768), of cons. (s) decl. instr. padāsa with the foot, on foot (D i.107; J iii.371; DhA i.391). — Gender is nt., but nom. pl. is frequently found as padā, e. g. at Dh 273; Nett 192 (mūla°) 1. foot Dh 273=SnA 366 (? saccānāg cature padā); DA i.85; usually -°, like hatthipadā elephant's foot M i.176, 184; S i.86; v.43, 231; and with numerals dvi° & di°, catup°, aṭṭha° (q. v.). In aṭṭha° also meaning "square of a chessboard." — 2. step, footstep, track Dh 179 (of a Buddha, cp. DhA iii.194 & 197) J i.170 (footmark) ii.154; in redup.-iterative formation padāpadāy step by step Sn 446 (v. l. padānupadāy), and pade padāy Sn p. 107 (cp. SnA 451). — 3. (Often synonymous with °patha i. e. way, kind, & sometimes untranslatable) (a) lit. way, path, position, place Vin ii.217 (nakkhatta° constellation); J i.315 (assama° =assama); v.75 (id.), 321 (id.); vi.76 (id.); vi.180 (v. l. patha; C. mahāmagga); mantapada=manta D i.104 (cp. DA i.273). See also janapada, saggapada. — (b) in appl^d meaning (modal): case, lot, principle, part, constituent, characteristic, ingredient, item, thing, element M i.176 (cattāri padāni 4 characteristics);

S 1.7 (pade pade "now in this thing, now in that" C. ārāmmāne ārāmmāne), 212 (amatāg p.=nibbāna); II.280 (id.); A II.51 (id.), It 39 (p. asankhatāg=nibbāna); Sn 88 (dhammapade sudesite; expl^d as nibbāna-dhamma SnA 164; dhammapada=Dhamma), ibid. (anavajja-padāni sevamāna=principles), 700 (money-yan uttamāg padāg, thing; but SnA 491 expl^s as uttama-patipadān), 765; Dh 21, 93, 114 (amatāg), 254, 368 (santāg=nibbānās' etāg nāmāg, santi-koṭhāsāg DhA IV.108); Pv IV.348 (amatāg); Nett 2=192 (navā padāni kusalāni); SnA 397 (nāmādi p.); Sdhp 47 (accutāg santāg p.), 615 (paramāg). See further dhamma^o, nibbānā^o, santi^o, sikkhā^o. — 4. a word, verse (or a quarter of a verse), stanza, line, sentence S II.36 (ekena padena sabbo attho vutto); S IV.379=A V.320 (aggā^o); A II.182 (+vyāñjana & desanā); 189 (attha^o text, motto); III.356 (id.); Sn 252 (=dhamma-desanā SnA 293), 374; Dh 273; J 1.72 (ati-reka-pada-satena); Nett 4 (akkharāg padān vyāñjanāg, cp. nāmādihi padēhi at SnA 397, which is to be understood as nāma, pada & vyāñjana, i. e. word, sentence & letter, cp. MvYutp. 104, 74-76); Miln 148 (āhacca^o); KhA 169; SnA 409 (nbhaya^o), 444; VvA 3, 13; PvA 10, 26, 117 (word, term), abl. padasō (adv.) sentence by stce or word by word Vin IV.14 (dhamman vāceti=anupadān C.; cp. KhA 190 p. °dhamma). At MA 1.2 pada (sentence or division of a sentence) is contrasted with akkharā (word), when it is said that the Majjhima Nikāya consists of 80,523 padas and 740,053 akkharas. — Neg. apada (1) without feet, footless A IV.434 (Māra; v. l. apara); It 87 (sattā, + dvipada etc.). — (2) trackless, leaving no footprint, fig. having no desires (i. e. signs of worldliness) Dh 179 (rāga, etc., as padāni DhA III.197, but cp. also p. 194.)

-attha meaning of a word KhA 81, 84; SnA 91. -anupadāg (adv.) on the track DhA II.38. -anupadāka following one's footsteps J II.78; DhA II.94 (therāñjan); nt. adv. °ñ close behind DhA I.290. -anupubbatā (or °ta) succession of words Nd¹ 140 (in expl^a of "iti"; cp. SnA 28); Nd² 137 (id.; reading °ka). -uddhāra synopsis of a verse SnA 237 (atthuddhāra+). -kusala clever at following a trail J III.501, 505. -cārikā a female (foot-) servant J IV.35. -cetiya "step-shrine," a holy footprint, a miraculous footprint left on the ground by a holy man DhA III.194. -ccheda separation of words, parsing SnA 150. -jāta (nt.) pedal character S I.86. -tthāna [cp. Sk. padasthāna footprint] "proximate cause" (Cpd. 13, 23) Nett 1 sq., 27 sq., 40 sq., 104; Vism 84. -dvaya twofold part (of a phrase), i. e. antecedent and subsequent DhsA 164. -parama one whose highest attainment is the word (of the text, and not the sense of it) A II.135, J VI.131; Pug 41 ("vyāñjana-padam eva paramā assā ti" Puga 223. -pāripūri (f.) expletive particle Nd² 137; SnA 28. -pūrāna filling out a verse; as tt. g. expletive particle SnA 590 (a), 139 (kho), 137 (kho pana), 378 (tato), 536 (pi), 230 (su), 416 (ha), 377 (hi); KhA 219 (tam), 188 (su); VvA 10 (maya). -bhājana dividing of words, i. e. treating each word (of a phrase) separately DhsA 234. -bhājanīya division of a phrase DhsA 54. -bhāṇa reciting or preaching (the words of the Scriptures) DhA II.95; III.345; IV.18. -vāñjanā expl^a of a pada or single verse SnA 65, 237; KhA 125, 132, 228. -valañja a footprint, track J VI.560; DhA II.38; III.194. -viggaha separation of words, resolution of a compound into its components VvA 326. -vibhāga separation of words, parsing SnA 269; PvA 34. -sangsagga contact of words Nd¹ 139; Nd² 137; SnA 28. -sadda sound of footsteps Sn p. 80; J IV.409. -sandhi euphonic combination of words Nd¹ 445; Nd² 137; KhA 155, 224; SnA 28, 40, 157 etc.; PvA 52. -silā a stone for stepping on, flag Vin II.121=154.

Padaka¹ (adj.) [fr. pada⁴] one who knows the padas (words or lines), versed in the padapātha of the Veda (Ep. of

an educated Brahmin) D I.88=Sn p. 105 (where AvŚ II.19 in id. p. has padaśo=P. padaso word by word, but Divy 620 reads padako; ajjhēti vedeti cā ti padako); M I.386; A I.163, 166; Sn 595; Miln 10, 236.

Padaka² (nt.) =pada 3, viz. basis, principle or pada 4, viz. stanza, line J V.116 (=kāraṇa-padāni C.).

Padaka³ (nt.) [fr. pada¹] in cpd. attha^o an "eight-foot," i. e. a small inset square (cp. attha-pada chess-board), a patch (?) Vin I.297. See also padika.

Padakkhiṇa (adj.) [pa+dakkhiṇa] 1. "to the right," in phrase padakkhiṇaŋ karoti (with acc. of object) to hold (a person, etc.) to one's right side, i. e. to go round so as to keep the right side turned to a person, a mode of reverential salutation Vin I.17; S I.138; A I.294; II.21, 182; III.198; Sn 1010; J I.50, 60; III.392. — 2. "prominent with the right," i. e. skilful, clever, quick in learning J IV.469 (=susikkhita C.). — 3. lucky, auspicious, turning out well or favourable J V.353 (=sukha-nippahattin vuddhi-yutta C.).

-ggāhin "right-handed," i. e. cleverly taking up (what is taught), good at grasping or understanding A III.79, 180, V.24 sq., 90, 338; DhA II.105. — Opp. appadakkhiṇaggāhin "left-handed," unskilled, untrained (cp. Ger. "linkisch") S II.204 sq.; J III.483. -ggāhitā skilfulness, quick grasp, cleverness KhA 148.

Padatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. pada] being or constituting a lot, part or element SnA 164.

Padara (nt.) [pa+dara of dr, cp. dabba, darati, dāru] 1. a cleft, split, fissure, crevice M I.469; S II.32; Sn 720 (=dari SnA 500); comb^d with kandara at Miln 36, 296, 411; PvA 29. — 2. a board, plank J II.10 91 (°sakaṭa) I.12; III.181; V.47 sq.; VI.432 (°cchanna); SnA 330 (dabba^o oar), 355; DhA II.55; III.296. — 3. Wrong spelling for badara at J IV.363 (beluvā p.āni ca) & VI.529.

-sañcita filled with clefts (?) Vin IV.46. -samācāra refractoriness, disobedience (?) M I.469.

Padahati [pa+dhā] 1. to strive, exert D III.221 (cittā paggañhāti p.); PvA 31 (yoniso p.). — 2. to confront, take up, fight against, stand J VI.508 (usirāg muñjapubbajā urasā padahessāmi "I shall stand against the grasses with my chest"; C. expl^b by dvedhā katvā purato gamissāmi, i. e. break and go forward). — Note. padahasi at J IV.383 read pade hasi (see Windisch, Māra & B. p. 124 & Morris, J.P.T.S. 1893, 51. Windisch takes padahasi as pa+dah to burn, & translates "du willst das Feuer brennen," i. e. you attempt something impossible, because the fire will burn you). — pp. phita (q. v.).

Padahana see padhāna.

Padātar [n. ag. of padāti] extravagant, a squanderer PdgP. 65, 68.

Padāti (padadāti, padeti) [pa+dā] 1. to give, bestow Pv I.11^e (ger. padatvā, perhaps better to read ca datvā, as v. l. BB); J III.279 (-fut. padassati); V.394 (id.). — 2. to acquire, take, get J I.190 (inf. padātave, C. gahetug). — Pass padiyati (q. v.).

Padāna (nt.) [fr. pa+dā] giving, bestowing; but appears to have also the meaning of "attainment, characteristic, attribute" A I.102 (bāla^o & pandita^o); J I.97 (sotāpatti-maggā^o ādi^o); PvA 71 (anubala^o); ThA 35 (anupatti-dhammatā^o). — At Th I, 47 Kern (*Toev.* II.138) proposes to read tuyhā padāne for T. tuyh' apādāne, and translates padāna by "footstep, footprint." See also sapadāna & sampadāna.

Padāraṇa (nt.) [pa+dṛ] splitting, tearing Th I, 752.

Padālana (nt.) [fr. padāleti] cleaving, bursting open, breaking Nett 61, 112 (mohajāla^o); ThA 34 (mohakkhandha^o).

Padālita [pp. of padāleti] broken, pierced, destroyed S 1.130; III.83; A v.88 (appadālita-pubbaj lobhakkhan-dhaj); Sn 546 (āsavā te p.; quoted at VvA 9); ThA 34 (as A. v.88 with moha^o).

Padālittatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. padālita] the fact of having (med.) or being (pass.) pierced or broken, abl. padālifattā on account of having broken Miln 287.

Padāletar [n. ag. to padāleti] one who pierces or destroys, a destroyer, breaker, in phrase mahato kāyassa padāletā the destroyer of a great body (or bulk) A 1.284 sq. (in sequence dūre-pātin, akkhaṇavedhin, m. k. p.); II.170 sq., 202; cp. padāleti¹.

Padāleti [Caus. of pa+dal] 1. to cleave, break, pierce, destroy, in combⁿ "khandhaj padāleti to destroy the great mass of . . . , e. g. tamo^o It 8 (padālayñ); Th 2, 28 (ger. padāliya=moha^o padālitvā ThA 34); lobha^o S v.88; avijjā^o A 1.285.—2. to break, break down, tear down, burst open J 1.73 (pabbata-kūtāni); IV.173 (matthakaj p^oetvā nūthita-singā); v.68 (silāya matthakaj); Miln 332 (dīṭhi-jālaj); DA 1.37 (Sineru). See also sam^o.—pp. padālita (q. v.).

Padika (adj.) [fr. pada 1; cp. padaka³] consisting of feet or parts, -fold; dvādasa^o twelve fold J 1.75 (pacayākāra).

Paditta [pp. of pa+dip, cp. Sk. pradipta] kindled, set on fire, blazing S III.93≈ (chav' ālatāj ubhato padittā); J VI.108; Sdhp 208 ("angārakāsuṇ).

Padippati [pa+dippati] to flame forth, to blaze Cp III.9³ (davaḍāho p.).—pp. paditta (q. v.).—Caus. padipeti (q. v.).

Padissa (adj.) [grd. of padissati] being seen, to be seen, appearing D II.205 (upasantappa^o).

Padissati [pa+dissati, Pass. of drś] to be seen Sn 108 (doubtful; v. l. padussati; expl^d at SnA 172 by paṭidissati, v. l. padussati, cp. p. 192); Cp I.102; J VI.89; Sdhp 427.

Padipa [cp. Epic Sk. pradipā] 1. a light Dh 146; Vv 46² (jalati blazes); Tikp 14; Miln 40; VvA 51 (padipaj ujjāletvā lighting a lamp, making a light); PvA 38; Sdhp 250.—2. a lamp Sn 235 (nibbanti dhūrā yath' āyāg p.); DhA II.163 (anupādāno viya p.). °ŋ karoti see to make a light, to light up Vin 1.118; °ŋ ujjāleti see under 1. Usually as tela-padipa an oil lamp Vin 1.15; S II.86 (telañ ca vaṭīñ ca telapadipo jhāyati)=IV.213; V.319; A I.137; VvA 198. —appadipa where there is no light, obscure Vin 268.
-kāla lighting time Vv 9⁶.

Padipita [pp. of padipeti] lit, burning, shining Miln 40.

Padipi & Padipeyya (nt.) [padipa+(i) ya] that which is connected with lighting, material for lighting a lamp, lamps & accessories; one of the gifts forming the stock of requisites of a Buddhist mendicant (see Nd² 523: yañña as deyyadhamma). The form in °eyya is the older and more usual one, thus at A II.85, 203; IV.239; It 65; Pug 51; VvA 51. —The form in °iya at Vv 22⁵, 26⁶, 37⁶; J VI.315; VvA 295.

Padipeti [Caus. of padippati] to light a light or a lamp Vin 1.118 (padipeyya, padipettaba); Miln 40; ThA 72 (Ap. v. 46); Sdhp 63, 332, 428.—pp. padipita (q. v.).

Padiyati [Pass. of padāti] to be given out or presented; Pv II.9¹⁶; Sdhp 502, 523.

Paduṭṭha [pp. of padussati] made bad, spoilt, corrupt, wicked, bad (opp. pasanna, e. g. at A I.8; It 12, 13) D III.32 ("citta"); M III.49; A II.30; Sn 662; Dh 1; J II.401; DhA I.23 (opp. pasanna); PvA 34, 43 ("mānasā). —appaduṭṭha good, not corrupt D I.20; III.32; M III.50; S I.13; Pv IV.7¹⁰.

Padubbhatti [pa+dubbhati] to do wrong, offend, plot against J I.262 (ger. °dubbhitvā).

Paduma (nt.) [cp. Epic Sk. padma, not in RV.] the lotus Nelumbium speciosum. It is usually mentioned in two varieties, viz. ratta^o and seta^o, i. e. red and white lotus, so at J V.37; SnA 125; as ratta^o at VvA 191; PvA 157. The latter seems to be the more prominent variety; but paduma also includes the 3 other colours (blue, yellow, pink ?), since it frequently has the designation of pañcavāṇa-paduma (the 5 colours however are nowhere specified), e. g. at J I.222; V.337; VI.341; VvA 41. It is further classified as satapatta and sahassapatta-p., viz. lotus with 100 & with 1,000 leaves: VvA 191. Compared with other species at J V.37, where 7 kinds are enum^d as uppala (blue, red & white), paduma (red & white), kumuda (white) and kallahāra. See further kamala and kuvalaya.—(1) the lotus or lotus flower M III.93; S I.138, 204; A I.145; II.86 sq.; III.26, 239; Sn 71, 213; J I.51 (danda^o N. of a plant, cp. Sk. daṇḍophala), 76 (khandha^o, latā^o, daṇḍaka^o, olambaka^o); IV.3; VI.564; Dh 458; Nd¹ 135; Vv 35⁴ (=puṇḍarīka VvA 161); 44¹² (nānā-paduma-saṅchanna); Pv II.1²⁰ (id.); II.12² (id.); Pug 63; Vism 256 (ratta^o); DA I.219; KhA 53; SnA 97; Sdhp 359. —(2) N. of a purgatory ("niraya) S I.151-152; Sn 677; p. 126; SnA 475 sq.

-acchara (heavenly) lotus-maiden SnA 469. -uttara N. of Buddha SnA 341, 455 etc. -kannikā a peak in the shape of a lotus VvA 181. -kalāpa a bunch of lotuses VvA 191. -gabbha the calyx of a l. ThA 68 ("vanna"). -patta a l. leaf Nd¹ 135 (=pokkhara); DhA IV.166 (=pokkhara-patta). -puñja a l. cluster J III.55. -puppha a lotus flower Nd² 393; SnA 78. -rāga "lotus hued," a ruby VvA 276. -vyūha one of the 3 kinds of fighting, viz. p^o, cakka^o, sakaṭa^o J II.406=IV.343 (cp. Sk. p.-vyūha-samādhi a kind of concentration, & see J trsl¹ II.275). -sara a lotus pond J I.221; V.337; SnA 141.

Padumaka [fr. paduma] 1. the Paduma purgatory S I.152.—2. a lotus J II.325.

Padumin (adj.-n.) [cp. Sk. padmin, spotted elephant] having a lotus, belonging to a lotus, lotus-like; N. of (the spotted) elephant Sn 53 (expl^d at SnA 103 as "padumā-sadisa-gattatāvā vā Padumakule uppānatāvā vā padumi," cp. Nd² p. 164). —f. padumini [cp. Sk. padminī lotus plant] 1. a lotus pond or pool of lotuses D I.75; II.38; M III.93; S I.138; A III.26.—2. the lotus plant Nelumbium speciosum J I.128 ("pañña"); IV.419 ("patta"); SnA 369; KhA 67 ("patta"); PvA 189.

Padulla [?] in cpd. padulla-gāhīn is perhaps misreading; trsl. "clutching at blown straws (of vain opinion)," expl^d by C. as duṭṭhullagāhīn; at id. p. S I.187 we find duṭṭhullabhaṇīn "whose speech is never lewd" (see *Psalm of Brethren* 399, n. 3).

Padussati [pa+dussati] to do wrong, offend against (with loc.), make bad, corrupt DA I.211 (see padosa); Sn 108 (v. l. for padissati); aor. padussi J II.125, 401.—pp. paduṭṭha; Caus. padūseti (q. v.).

Padūsita [pp. of padūseti] made bad, corrupted, spoilt It 13 (v. l. padussita).

Padūseti & Padoseti [Caus. of padussati, but the latter probably Denom. fr. padosa²] to defile, pollute, spoil, make bad or corrupt [cp. BSk. pradūṣyati cittaŋ Divy 197, 286] D I.20; M I.129; It 86; DA I.211 (see padosa¹);

ThA 72 (Ap. v. 40; to be read for paduse, Pot. = padoseyya); J v.273 (manaj p., for upahaccā). — padusseti read also at A iv.97 for padasseti (dummmanku 'yam padusseti dhūm' aggimhi va pāvako). — As padoseti at PvA 212 (cittāni padosetvā) and in stock phrase manaj padosaye (Pot.) in sense of "to set upon anger" (cp. padosa²) S i.149 ("sets his heart at enmity") = A ii.3; v.171, 174 = Sn 659 (=manaj padoseyya SnA 477) = Nett 132; S iv.70; SnA 11 (mano padoseyya). — pp. padūsita (q. v.).

Padesa [fr. pa + diś, cp. late Sk. pradeśa] indication, location, range, district; region, spot, place S ii.227, 254; v.201; A ii.167 (cattāro mahā); Dh 127 (jagati^o), 303; J ii.3, 158 (Himavanta^o); iii.25 (id.), 191 (jāti-gottakula^o); SnA 355; PvA 29, 33 (hadaya^o), 36 (so read for padase), 43, 47; Sdhp 252.

-kārin effecting a limited extent S v.201. -ñāna knowledge within a certain range, limited knowledge S v.457. -bodhisatta a limited Bodhisatta Kvu 283 (cp. Kvu trslⁿ 139³, 166²). -raja principality over a district, local government It 15; ThA 26 (Ap. v. 10). -rājā a local or sub-king Vism 301 (cakkavatti+). -lak-khaṇa regional or limited characteristics Kvu 283. -vassī raining or shedding rain only locally or over a (limited) district It 64-66.

Padesika (adj.) (-°) [fr. padesa] belonging to a place of indication, indicating, regional, reaching the index of, only with numerals in reference to age (usually soļas-vassa^o at the time of 16 years) J i.259 (id.) 262 (id.); ii.277 (id.). — See also uddeśika in same application.

Padosa¹ [pa + dosa¹, Sk. pradoṣa] defect, fault, blemish, badness, corruption, sin D 1.71 (=padussati paraj vā padūseti viñāseti ti padoso DA 1.211); M iii.3; S IV.322 (vyāpāda^o); A 1.8 (ceto^o); iii.92 (vyāpāda); It 12; J v.99; Pug 59, 68; Dhs 1060. — Note. At ThA 72 we find reading "apace paduse (padose?) pi ca" as uncertain conjecture for v. 1. BB "amacce manase pi ca."

Padosa² [pa + dosa², Sk. pradveṣa, see remarks to dosa²] anger, hatred, ill-will; always as mano^o "anger in mind" M i.377; Sn 328 (=khānu-kaṇṭak^o ādimhi p. SnA 334), 702; J iv.29; Miñ 130; Vism 304; SnA 477.

Padosika (adj.) [fr. padosa¹] sinful, spoiling or spoilt, full of fault or corruption, only in 2 phrases, viz. khiddā^o "debauched by pleasure" D 1.19; and mano^o "debauched in mind" D 1.20, 21.

Padosin (adj.) [fr. padosa¹] abusing, damaging, spoiling, injuring S i.13 (appaduttha^o); Pv iv.7¹⁰.

Padaseti see padūseti.

Paddha¹ (adj.) [cp. Sk. prādhva (?) in diff. meaning "being on a journey," but rather prahva] 1. expert in (loc.) J vi.476 (v. 1. patha=paṭṭha; C. cheko paṭibalo). — 2. subject to, serving, attending J iv.35 (p. carāmi, so read for badha, see Kern, Toev. s. v.; C. padacārikā).

Paddha² (adj.) [cp. Sk. prārdha] half (?) J iii.95 (probably =paddha¹, but C. expl^o as adḍha upaḍḍha).

Paddhagu (adj. n.) [cp. Sk. prādhvaga] 1. going, walking J iii.95 (T. na p' addhagu, but C. reads paddhagu). — 2. humble, ready to serve, servant, attendant, slave S i.104 (so read for paccagu); Sn 1095 (T. for paṭṭhagu, q. v. — Nd² reads paṭṭhagu but SnA 597 paddhagu and expl^o by paddhacara paricārika); J vi.380 (hadayassa); Th i, 632.

Paddhacara (adj.-n.) [paddha¹+cara, cp. Sk. prādhvma and prahva humble] ready to serve, subject to, ministering; a servant S i.144 (T. baddhacara, v. 1. paṭṭha^o; trsl. "pupil"); J iv.35 (read paddhacarā 'smi

tuyhan for T. baddha carāmi t., as pointed out by Kern, Toev. s. v. baddha. The Cy. misunderstood the wrong text reading and expl^o as "tuyhaṇ baddha carāmi," but adds "veyyāvaccakārikā padacārikā"); v.327 (as baddhañcara; C. veyyāvaca-kara); vi.268 (°a female servant =C. pāda-paricārikā); Nd¹ 464 (+paricārika); SnA 597 (+paricāraka, for paddhagu).

Padma see paduma.

Padmaka (m. & nt.) [Sk. padmaka] N. of a tree, Costus speciosus or arabicus J v.405, 420; vi.497 (reading uncertain), 537.

Padvāra (nt.) [pa + dvāra] a place before a door or gate J v.433; vi.327. — gāma suburb Dāvs v. 3.

Padhajsa see appadhajsa.

Padhajṣati [pa + dhajṣati] to fall from (abl.), to be deprived of Vin 11.205 (yogakkhemā p.; so read for paddh^o). — Caus. padhajseti to destroy, assault, violate, offend J iv.494. (=jivitakkhayag pāpeti); PvA 117. — grd. padhajṣiya in cpds. su^o & dup^o easily (or with difficulty) overwhelmed or assaulted Vin 11.256 = S ii.204. Also neg. appadhajṣiya (& °ka) (q. v.). — pp. padhajṣita (q. v.).

Padhansita [pp. of padhajseti] offended, assaulted J ii.422. See also app^o.

Padhāna (nt.) [fr. pa + dhā, cp. padahati] exertion, energetic, effort, striving, concentration of mind D iii.30, 77, 104, 108, 214, 238; M ii.174, 218; S i.47; ii.268; iv.360; v.244 sq.; A iii.65-67 (5 samayā and 5 asamayā for padhāna), 249; iv.355; v.17 sq.; Sn 424, 428; It 30; Dh 141; J 1.90; Nd² 394 (=viriya); Vbh 218 (citta-samādhi p^o etc.); Nett 16; DA i.104; DhA 1.85 (mahā-padhānañ padahitvā); ThA 174; PvA 134. Padhāna is fourfold, viz. saṃvara^o, pahāna^o, bhāvana^o, anurakkhaṇā^o or exertion consisting in the restraint of one's senses, the abandonment of sinful thoughts, practice of meditation & guarding one's character. These 4 are mentioned at D iii.225; A ii.16; Ps i.84; ii.14 sq., 56, 86, 160, 174; Ud 34; Nd¹ 45, 340; Sdhp 594. — Very frequently termed sammappadhāna [cp. BSk. samyak-pradhāna MVastu III.120; but also samyak-prahāna, e. g. Divy 208] or "right exertion," thus at Vin i.22; S i.105; iii.96 (the four); A ii.15 (id.); iii.12; iv.125; Nd¹ 14; Ps i.21, 85, 90, 161; SnA 124; PvA 98. — As padahana at Ps i.17, 21, 181.

Padhānavant (adj.) [fr. padhāna] gifted with energy, full of strength (of meditation etc.), rightly concentrated S i.188, 197; Sn 70 (cp. Nd² 394), 531.

Padhānika (adj.) [fr. padhāna] making efforts, exerting oneself in meditation, practising "padhāna" DA i.251.

Padhāniya (adj.) [fr. padhāna] belonging to or connected with exertion, worthy of being pursued in cpd. °anga (nt.) a quality to be striven after, of which there are 5, expressed in the attributes of one who attains them as saddho, apāpādho, asatho, āraddha-viriyō, paññavā D iii.237=M ii.95, 128=A iii.65; referred to at Miñ trslⁿ i.188. Besides these there is the set called pāri-suddhi-padhāniy^o angāni and consisting either of 4 qualities (sila^o, citta^o, diṭṭhi^o, viñutti^o) A ii.194, or of 9 (the four+kankhā-vitarāṇa^o, maggāmagga-nāna^o, paṭipadāñña-dassana^o, nāna-dassana^o, paññā^o) D iii.288; Ps i.28.

Padhārita ("born in mind") read patthārita at Th i, 842 (see pattharati). — padhārehi (v. 1. F.) at Sn 11.49 read dhārehi. — padhārita in meaning of "considered, understood" in cpd. su^o at S iii.6; v.278.

Padhāvati [pa + dhāvati] to run out or forth Pv III.1⁷ (ger. °itvā = upadhāvitvā PvA 173).

Padhāvin (adj.) [fr. padhāvati] rushing or running out or forth M II.98.

Padhūpāti (= padhūpāyati) [pa + dhūpāyati] to blow forth smoke or flames Vin I.25 (aor. padhūpāsi); IV.109 (id.); Vism 400 (id.), (so read for padhūmāsi T., v. I. SS padhūpāyi & padhūmāyi). — pp. padhūpita (q. v.).

Padhūpita [pa + dhūpita, latter only in meaning "incensed," cp. dhūpa etc.] fumigated, reeking, smoked out S I.133 (trsl^d "racked [wrapt] in flames"; C. santāpita); VvA 237 (so read with v. l. SS. for T. pavūsita; meaning: scented, filled with scent).

Padhota (adj.) [pa + dhota] cleansed, in cpd. sup^o well cleansed D II.324.

Pana (indecl.) [doublet of Sk. puna(h) with diff. meaning (see puna), cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 34] adversative & interrogative particle, sometimes (originally, cp. puna "again, further") merely connecting & continuing the story. — (1) (adversative) but, on the contrary J I.222; II.159; VvA 79 (correl. with tāva). ca pana "but" J I.152; atha ca pana "and yet" D I.139; J I.279; na kho pana "certainly not" J I.151; vā pana "or else" Vin I.83; Dh 42; Sn 376, 829. — (2) (in questions) then, now J II.4 (kiñ p.), 159 (kahay p.); VvA 21 (kena p.); PvA 27 (katamay p.). — (3) (conclusive or copulative) and, and now, further, moreover D I.139 (siyā kho p. be it now that . . .); Sn 23, 393, 396, 670; J I.278; PvA 3.

Panaccati [pa + naccati] to dance (forth), to dance ThA 257 (ppr. panaccanto). — pp. panaccita (q. v.).

Panaccita [pp. of panaccati] dancing, made to dance Th 2, 390.

Panasa [cp. late Sk. panasa, Lat. penus stores, Lith. pēnas fodder, perhaps Goth. fenea] the Jack or bread-fruit tree (*Artocarpus integrifolia*) and its fruit J I.450; II.160; V.205, 465; Vv 44¹³; KhA 49, 50, 58 (°phala, where Vism 258 reads panasa-taca); SnA 475; VvA 147.

Panassati [pa + nassati, cp. also BSk prañāsa Divy 626] to be lost, to disappear, to go to ruin, to cease to be M I.177; S II.272 (read panassissati with BB); J V.401; VI.239; Th I, 143.

Panāda [pa + nāda] shouting out, shrieks of joy J VI.282.

Panādeti [Caus. of pa + nad] to shout out, to utter a sound Tb I, 310.

Panālikā (f.) [fr. panāli] a pipe, tube, channel, water course DA I.244.

Panāli (f.) [pa + nāli] a tube, pipe A IV.171 (udapāna^o).

Panigghosa in cpd. appanigghosa is wrongly registered as such in A Index (for A IV.88); it is to be separated appa + nigghosa (see nigghosa).

Panudati [pa + nudati] to dispel, repel, remove, push away S I, 167 sq.; I.173; Dh 383; Sn 81, 928 (pot. panudeyya or metri causa panūdeyya = pajaheyya etc. Nd¹ 385); J VI.491 (i. pl. panudāmase). — ger. panuditvā SnA 591, & panujja Sn 359, 535, 1055 (expl^d at Nd² 395 as imper. pres. = pajaha, cp. SnA 591 = panudehi); J III.14; V.198 (= pātētvā C.). — Fut. panudahissati Th I, 27, 233. — Pass. panujjati, ppr. panujjamāna in phrase "api panujjamāna pi" even if repulsed M I.108, cp. A IV.32 & Nett 164 (v. l. to be substituted for T. pamajjamānena). — pp. panunna & panndita (q. v.).

Panudita [pp. of panudati] dispelled, driven out Sn 483 (panūdita metri causa, v. l. panudita). See also panunna.

Panunna (Panunna & Panunna) [pp. of panudati] (med. & pass.) put away, rejected or rejecting, dispelled, driven away, sent A II.29; V.31; Sn 469 (°kodha); J VI.247, 285; Kvu 597 (ito p., trsl^d "ending here").

-paccekasacca one who has rejected each of the four false truths (the 5th of the 10 noble states, ariyavāsā: see *Vin. Texts* I.141) D III.269, 270; A II.41; V.29 sq.

Panūdana (nt.) [fr. panudati] removal, dispelling, rejection Sn 252 (sabba-dukkhāpanūdana SnA 293 should be read as sabba-dukkha-apanūdana, as at Vin II.148 = J I.94), I.106 (= pahānaj etc. Nd² 396).

Panta (adj.) [cp. Epic Sk. prānta edge, margin, border, pra + anta; also BSk. prānta in meaning of Pali, e. g. MVastu III.200; Divy 312 (prānta-śayan-āsana-sevin)] distant, remote, solitary, secluded; only in phrase pantaj senāsanaj (sayanāsanaj) or pantāni senāsanāni "solitary bed & chair" M I.17, 30; A I.60; II.137; III.103; V.10, 202; Sn 72 (cp. Nd² 93), 338, 960 (°amhi sayanāsane), 969 (sayanamhi pante); Dh 185 (= vivitta DhA III.238); Ud 43 (so read for patthañ); J III.524 (°ambi sayanāsane); Vism 73 (panta-senāsane rata); SnA 263 (v. l. pattha).

-sena (adj.) one who has his resting place far away from men, Ep. of the Buddha M I.386.

Panti (f.) [Ved. pankti set or row of five, group in general] a row, range, line Vism 392 (tisso sopāna-pantiyo); DhA III.219 (uddhana^o); ThA 72 (satta pantiyo); VvA 198 (amba^o).

Pantha [base panthan^o, Ved. panthāḥ, with bases path^o panth^o and pathi. Same as patha (q. v.). For etym. cp. Gr. πόρτος sea(-path), πάτος path, Av. pantā^o, also Goth. finþan = E. find, of Idg *pent to come or go (by)] a road, roadway, path J I.18 (gen. pl. panthānaj = kantāramagga Ā; "jungle road" trsl.); Sn 121 (loc. panthasminj); Nd² 485 B (+ patha in explⁿ of magga), Miln 157 (see panthan).

-gū a traveller (lit. going by road) S I.212 (v. l. addhagū, as at id. p. Th 2, 55); J III.95 (v. l.). -ghāta highway robbery J I.253; IV.184. -duhana waylaying, robbery; m. a robber D I.135 (see DA I.296); J II.281, 388; D III.68, and Tikp 280 (°dūhana). -dūbhīn a highwayman J II.327. -dūsaka a robber Miln 20. -devatā a way spirit, a spirit presiding over a road, road-goddess J VI.527. -makakata a (road) spider Miln 364, 407. -sakuna a "road-bird," i. e. a bird offered (as a sacrifice) to the goddess presiding over the roads, propitiation; it is here to be understood as a human sacrifice J VI.527 (vv. ll. pattha^o & bandha^o).

Panthika [fr. pantha, formation panthika: panthan = addhika: addhan] a traveller Miln 20.

Panna [pp. of pajjati but not satisfactorily expl^d as such, for pajjati & panna never occur by themselves, but only in cpds. like āpajjati, āpanna, upp^o, upa^o, sam^o, etc. Besides, the word is only given in lexic. literature as pp. of pajjati, although a tendency prevails to regard it as pp. of patati. The meaning points more to the latter, but in form it cannot belong to pat. A more satisfactory explⁿ (in meaning and form) is to regard panna as pp. of pa + nam, with der. fr. short base. Thus panna would stand for panata (panata), as unna for unnata, ninna for ninuata, the double nn to be accounted for on analogy. The meaning would thus be "bent down, laid down," as panna-ga = going bent, panna-dhaja = flag bent or laid down, etc. Perhaps patta of patta-kkhandha should belong here as panna^o] fallen, gone, gone down; also: creeping, only in foll. cpds.:

-ga a snake Th I, 429 (°inda chief of snake-demons); J V.166; Miln 23. -gandha with gone down (i. e.

deteriorated) smell, ill-smelling, or having lost its smell J v.198 (=thokāñ duggandha C.). -dhaja one whose flag gone or is lost, i. e. whose fight is over (Ep. of the Buddha), cp. BSk. prapāti māna-dhvajā Lal. V. 448 (with derivation from **pat** instead of **pad**, cp. papātana) M 1.137 sq., 386; A III.84 sq.; in eulogy on the Buddha (see exegesis to mahesi Nd¹ 333; Nd² 503) reference is made to mānadhaja ("papātanay) which is opposed to dhamma-dhaja (-ussapana); thus we should explain as "one who has put down the flag of pride." -bhāra one who has put down his burden, one whose load has gone, who is delivered or saved M 1.139; A III.84; S 1.233; Dh 402 (=ohita-kandha-bhāra DhA IV.168); Sn 626, 914 (cp. Nd¹ 334); Th 1, 1021. -bhūmi state of one who has fallen DA 1.163 (opp. to jīna-bhūmi, one of the 8 purisa-bhūmiy). — cp. D 1.54 & Dial. 1.72²). -loma one whose hairs have fallen or are put down (flat, i. e. do not stand erect in consequence of excitement), subdued, pacified (opp. haṭṭha loma) Vin II.184 (cp. Vin II.5 & Bdgh on p. 309 lomag pāteti, Bdgh pādēti; also Vin. Texts II.339); III.266; M 1.45¹; J 1.377. Another form is palloma (q. v. & cp. J.P.T.S. 1889, 206). See also remarks on parada-vutta.

Pannaka (adj.) [fr. panna] silent (?) DA 1.163.

Pannarasa (adj. num.) [see pañcadasa & pannarasa under pañca] fifteen (and fifteenth), usually referring to the 15th day of the lunar month, i. e. the full-moon day Sn 153 (pannaraso uposatho); pannarase on the 15th day S 1.191 = Th 1, 1234; M III.20; Sn 502, 1016; f. loc. pannarasāya id. S 1.233. See also pañnarasa.

Pannarasama (num. ord.) [fr. pannarasa] the 15th SnA 366 (gāthā).

Pannarasika (adj.) [fr. pannarasa] belonging to the 15th day (of the lunar month) Vin IV.315.

Papa (nt.) [see pibati, pāniya etc. of **pā**] water J 1.109 (āpāñ papāñ mahodakan ti attho). The word is evidently an etym. construction. See also papā.

Papacati [Pass. of pa+pacati] to be cooked, to become ripe PvA 55 ("itvā").

Papañca [in its P. meaning uncertain whether identical with Sk. prapañca (pra+pañc to spread out; meaning "expansion, diffuseness, manifoldedness"; cp. papañceti & papañca 3) more likely, as suggested by etym. & meaning of Lat. im-ped-iment-um, connected with pada, thus perhaps originally "pa-pad-ya," i. e. what is in front of (i. e. in the way of) the feet (as an obstacle)] 1. obstacle, impediment, a burden which causes delay, hindrance, delay DhA 1.18; II.91 (kathā°). °ñ karoti to delay, to tarry J IV.145; °ñ akatvā without delay J 1.260; VI.392. — ati° too great a delay J 1.64; II.92. — 2. illusion, obsession, hindrance to spiritual progress M 1.65; S 1.100; IV.52, 71; A II.161 sq.; III.393 sq.; Sn 530 (=tañhā-dīṭṭhi-mānabheda-p. SnA 431); and generally in Commentaries so resolved, without verbal analysis; Ud 77 (as f. papañcā); Th 1, 519, 902, 989 (cp. Brethren 344, 345 & J.R.A.S. 1906, 246 sq.; Neumann trsl. "Sonderheit," see Lieder p. 210, 211 & Mittlere Sammlung 1.119 in trsl. of M 1.65 nippapañca); Dh 195, 254 (°ābhiratā pajā, nippapañcā Tathāgatā; =tañhādisu p° esu abhiratā DhA III.378); J 1.9; Pv IV.1³⁴ (=tañhā-ādi-p. PvA 230); Nett 37, 38; SnA 495 (gīhi). — nippapañca (q. v.) without obsession. — 3. diffuseness, copiousness SnA 40.

-sankhā sign or characteristic of obsession Sn 874 (cp. SnA 553; =tañhā° dīṭṭhi° and māna° Nd¹ 280), 916 (=avijjādayo kilesā mūlañ SnA 562). -saññā (°sankhā) idea of obsession, idée fixe, illusion D II.277 (cp. Dial II.312); M 1.109, 112, 271, 383; S IV.71.

Papañcita [pp. of papañceti] obsessed, illusioned SnA 495 (a° gihipapañ-cena). — nt. obsession, vain imagination, illusion S IV.203 ≈ Vbh 390.

Papañceti [Denom. fr. papañca] 1. to have illusions, to imagine, to be obsessed M 1.112; DhA 1.198 (tesañ suvañña-lobhena papañcentāñ). — 2. to be profuse, to talk much, to delay on SnA 136. — pp. papañcita.

Papatā (papatā) (f.) [fr. papāta?] Cp. papañkā a broken-off piece, splinter, fragment; also proclivity, precipice, pit (?) S II.227 (papatā ti kho lābha-sakārā-silokass' etag adhivacanay; cp. S III.109: sobbho papāto kodhi' upāyāsass' etag adhivacanay); So 665 (=sobbha SnA 479; gloss papāda). See also pappatāka.

Papatikā (f.) [cp. Sk. prapātiñkā (lexic. & gram.) young shoot, sprout; and parpharikā (RV.) one who tears to pieces; also Sk. parpata N. of a plant] 1. a splinter, piece, fragment, chip Vin II.193 (read tato pap.º); A IV.70 sq. (of ayophāla); J V.333 (same as Vin passage); Mil 179. — 2. the outer dry bark or crust of a tree, falling off in shreds; also shoots, sprouts M 1.78, 192 sq., 488; A I.152; III.19 sq., 44, 200, 360; IV.99, 336; V.4 sq., 314 sq.; J III.491. Cp. pheggu.

Papatati [pa+patati] to fall forward, to fall down, off or from, to fall into (acc.) Vin II.284; M 1.79, 80; S 1.48 (visame magge), 187 (=Th 1, 1220 patanti); 100, II.114; V.47; Dh 339; J V.31; Pv I.10¹² (nirayañ papatiss' ahāñ, cp. PvA 52; v. I. SS niray' upapatiss' ahāñ). — aor. papatā Vin III.17, cp. II.126; J VI.566. See also patati.

Papatana (nt.) [fr. pa+pat] falling down Sn 576 = J IV.127 (abl. papatanā papatanato C.).

Papada (or **Papadā**?) [pa+pada] tip of the foot, toes; but in diff. meaning (for papatā or papāta to **pat**) "falling down, abyss, pit" at Sn 665 (gloss for papāta; expl⁴ at SnA 479 by "māhanraya").

Papā (f.) [Ved. prapā, pa+pā] a place for supplying water, a shed by the roadside to provide travellers with water, a well, cistern D III.185; S 1.33 = Kvu 345 (=pāniya-dāna-sālā SA); S 1.100 (read papañ ca vivane); J 1.109; DhA III.349 = J 1.302 (=pāniya-cāti C.); Vv 52²² (+ udapāna); Pv II.7⁸ (n. pl. papāyo = pāniya-sālā PvA 102); II.9²⁵ (+ udapāna).

Papāta [cp. Epic. Sk. prapāta, of pra+pat] 1. falling down, a fall Vin II.284 (chinna-papātañ papatanti); S V.47. — 2. a cliff, precipice, steep rock M 1.11; S III.109 (sobhō p. kodhi' upāyāsass' etag adhivacanay; cp. papañtā); A III.389 (sobhō p.); J III.5: 530; V.70; VI.306, 309; Vism 116; PvA 174; Sdhp 208, 282, 353. — adj. falling off steeply, having an abrupt end Vin II.237 = A IV.198, 260 (samuddo na āyatakena p.).

-tañta a rocky or steep declivity DhA 1.73.

Papātin (adj.) [fr. papatati] falling or flying forward, flying up J III.484 (uccāñ flying away).

Papitāmaha [pa+pitāmaha] a paternal great-grandfather Dāvs III.29.

Papiyana (nt.) [fr. pā, ger. pa-piya] drinkable, to be drunk, drinking J 1.109 (udakaj papiyana-bhāvena papā ti).

Papiliṭa [pa+piṭita] worn out, rubbed through (of the sole of sandals) J II.223.

Paputta [pa+putta, cp. Sk. praputra (BR.: "doubtful") Inscr.] a grandson J VI.477.

Papupphaka (adj.) [pa+pupphaka] "with flowers in front," flower-tipped (of the arrows of Māra) Dh 46 (but expl⁴ at DhA 1.337 as "p.° sankhātāni tebhūmakāni vaṭṭāni," i. e. existence in the 3 stages of being).

Pappaṭaka [etym. uncertain] 1. a broken bit, splinter, small stone (?) (Rh. D. in *Dial.* III.83 "outgrowth") D III.87 (bhūmi °ṇ paribhuñjati); Vism 418 (≈). Nett 227 (Com.) ("ojay khādāpentō). — 2. a water plant: see pannaka 2; cp. also papaṭikā² & Sk. parpaṭa N. of medicinal plant.

Pappoṭheti [pa+poṭheti; sometimes spelt papphoṭeti] to strike, knock, beat, flap (of wings) Vin 1.48; II.208, 217; M I.333 (papphō); J II.153 (pakkhe); III.175 (papoth°=sañcunneti C.); Miln 368 (papphō); DA I.7; Vism 283 (pphō).

Pappoti [the contracted form of pāpuṇāti, Sk. prāpnati] to obtain, get, gain, receive, attain D III.159, 165; Sn 185, 187, 584; Dh 27; Dha I.395. — Pot. 1st pl. pappemū J v.57 (=pāpuṇeyyāma C.). — ger. pap-puya S I.48; Sn 482 (or pot?), 593, 829 (=pāpuṇitvā Nd¹ 170). — For further ref. see pāpuṇāti.

Papphāsa (nt.) [fr. sound-root* phu, not corresponding directly to Sk. pupphusa (cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 34), to which it stands in a similar relation as *ghur (P.) to *ghar (Sk.) or phurati>pharati. From same root Gr. φύσιος to blow and Lat. pustula bubble, blister; see Walde under pustula] the lungs D II.293; M I.185, 421; III.90; Sn 195 = J I.146; Kh III. (cp. KhA 50); Miln 26.

Pabandhi (adj.) (°-) [pa+ bandha] continuons Vism 32.

Pabala (adj.) [cp. Sk. prabala] very strong, mighty Sdhp 75.

Pabālha¹ [pp. of pabāhati] pulled out, drawn forth D I.77 (T. reads pavālha). See pavālha.

Pabālha² (adj.) [pa+bālha] strong, sharp (of pain) D II.128; J v.422, Miln 174.

Pabāhati [pa+bāh to pull, see abbahati] to pull out, draw forth D I.77 (T. reads pavāhati, v. l. pabbāhati, evidently fr. pabālha); cp. Śatapatha-brāhmaṇa IV.3, 3, 16. — pp. pabālha¹ (q. v.).

Pabujjhati [pa+bujjhati] to wake up (intrs.), awake S I.4, 209; Dh 296 sq.; It 41 (suttā p.); J I.61; II.103; IV.431 (opp. niddāyati); DA I.140. — pp. pabuddha (q. v.).

Pabuddha [pp. of pabujjhati] awakened S I.143 (sutta from sleep awakened). J I.50; VvA 65.

Pabodhati [pa+bodhati] to awake, also trs. awaken, stir up, give rise to (or: to recognise, realise ?); only in one phrase (perhaps corrupt), viz. yo ninday appabodhati S I.7=Dh 143 (=ninday apaharanto bujjhati DhA III.86; trsl. K'S 13 "forestalleth blame"). — Caus. pabodheti (1) to enlighten, instruct, give a sign J I.142; III.511. — (2) to set going, arouse J I.298; v.390. — (3) to render oneself conspicuous J v.8.

Pabodhana (adj.-nt.) [fr. pabodhati] 1. (nt.) awakening, waking, arising Dha I.232 (°codana-kamma). — 2. (adj.) arousing (or realising ?) Vv 64²² (=kata-piti-pabodhano VvA 282); awaking Th I, 893 (samma-tāla^o).

Pabba (nt.) [Ved. parvan] 1. a knot (of a stalk), joint, section Vin IV.35; M I.80; J I.245 (velu^o); Vism 358 (id.; but nālika p. 260); VbhA 63 (id.); Th I, 243. — angula^o finger joint Vin IV.262, M I.187; DA I.285. — pabba-pabbaj knot for knot DhsA 11. — 2. the elbow S IV.171. — 3. section, division, part Vism 240 (14 sections of contemplation of the body or kāyagatā-sati); VbhA 275, 286.

-ganṭhi a knot Miln 103. -valli a species of Dūrvā J V.69; -vāta intermittent ague Vin I.205.

Pabbaja [Sk. balbaja, cp. Geiger *P.Gr.* § 39. 6] a species of reed, bulrush Vin I.190 (T. reads babbaja); S I.77;

II.92; III.137 (v. l. babbaja), 155 (°lāyaka); Th I, 27; J II.140, 141; V.202; VI.508. For further refs. see babbaja.

Pabbajati [cp. Sk. pravrajati, pra+vrāj] to go forth, to leave home and wander about as a mendicant, to give up the world, to take up the ascetic life (as bhikkhu, samāna, tapassī, isi etc.). S I.140, 141; Sn 157, 1003; imper. pabbaja Dha I.133. Pot. pabbajeyya J I.56; Pug 57. — Fut. pabbajissati Sn 564; Dha I.133; IV.55. Aor. pabbaji M III.33; S I.196=Th I, 1255; Sn 405; Vv 82⁶; PvA 76; ger. pabbajitvā J I.303; PvA 21 and °vāna Sn 407. — (agārasmā) anagāriyā pabbajati to go forth into the homeless state Vin III.12; M III.33; S I.196; A V.204; Pv II.13¹³. sāsane p. to become an ascetic in (Buddhas) religion, to embrace the religion (& practice) of the Buddha J I.56; PvA 12. pabbajaj pabbajati to go into the holy life (of an ascetic friar, wanderer etc.); see pabbajā. — Caus. pabbajeti (q. v.). — pp. pabbajita.

Pabbajana (nt.) [fr. pabbajati] going into an ascetic life J III.393 (a^o).

Pabbajita [pp. of pabbajati, cp. BSk. pravrājita Divy 236] one who has gone out from home, one who has given up worldly life & undertaken the life of a bhikkhu recluse or ascetic, (one) ordained (as a Buddhist friar), gone forth (into the holy life or pabbajā) Vin III.40 (vndha-pabbajito bhikkhu); IV.159; D I.131 (agārasmā anagāriyā p.), 157; III.31 sq., 147 sq.; M I.200, 267, 345, 459; II.66, 181; III.261; S I.119 (dhamma-vinaye p.); IV.260, 330; V.118 sq., 421; A I.69, 107, 147, 168; II.78, 143; III.33, 78 (vndha^o), 244, 403 (acira^o); IV.21 (cira^o); V.82, 348 sq.; Sn 43 (see Nd² 397), 274, 385, 423; Dh 74, 174, 388; J I.56; Pv II.8¹ (=samaṇa PvA 106); II.11¹ (bhikkhu=kāmādi-malānaj pabbajitā paramatthato pabbajito PvA 146); II.13¹⁷ (=pabbajaj upagata PvA 167); Miln 11; DA I.270; Dha I.133; PvA 5, 55.

Pabbajā (f.) [fr. pa+vrāj, cp. pabbajati, Epic & BSk. pravrājyā^o] leaving the world, adopting the ascetic life; state of being a Buddhist friar, taking the (yellow) robe, ordination. — (1) ordination or admission into the Buddha's Order in particular: Vin III.13; S I.161 etc. — sāmanera^o ordination of a Novice, described in full at Vin I.82. — pabbajaj yācāti to beg admission Vin IV.229; labhati to gain admission to the Order Vin I.12, 17, 32; D I.176; S IV.181. — (2) ascetic or homeless life in general D III.147 sq.; M III.33 (abbhokāso p.); S V.350 (id.; read pabbajā); A V.204 (id.); S II.128 (read °jjā for °jā); IV.260; A I.151, 168; IV.274 sq.; Sn 405, 406, 567; It 75 (pabbajāya ceteti); Miln 19 (dhamma-cariya-samacariyā athā p.); DhA I.6; SnA 49, 327, 423; ThA 251. — pabbajaj upagata, gone into the homeless state PvA 167 (for pabbajita); agārasmā anagāriyā p. the going forth from home into the homeless state Vin II.253; M II.56; pabbajaj pabbajati to undertake or go into the ascetic life, in toll. varieties: isi^o of a Saint or Sage J I.298, 303; DhA IV.55; PvA 162 (of the Buddha); tāpasa^o of a Hermit J III.119; DA I.270 (described in detail); DhA IV.29; PvA 21; sāmanā^o of a Wanderer PvA 76. — Note. The ceremony of admission to the priesthood is called pabbajā (or pabbajana), if viewed as the act of the candidate of orders, and pabbajana (q. v.), if viewed as the act of the priest conferring orders; the latter term however does not occur in this meaning in the Canon.

Pabbata [Vedic parvata, fr. parvan, orig. knotty, rugged, massive] (1) a mountain (-range), hill, rock S I.101, 102, 127, 137; II.32, 185, 190; A I.243; II.140; IV.102 (dhūpāyati); Sn 413, 417, 543, 958, 1014; Nd¹ 466; Dh 8, 127 (°ānān vivaro)=PvA 104; Dh 188 (n. pl.

°āni), 304; DA 1.209; Miln 346 (dhamma^o); PvA 221 (angāra^o) Sdhp 352, 545, 574. — The 7 mountains round Vēluvana are enum^a at J v.38. — Names of some (real or fictitious) mountains, as found in the Jātaka literature: Cakkavāla J vi.282; Candorāja J iv.90; Canda J iv.283; v.38, 162; Daṇḍaka-hirāñña J ii.33; Daddara J ii.8; iii.16; Nemindhara J vi.125; Nerus J iii.247; v.425; Pandava Sn 417; SnA 382 sq.; Mahāneru J iv.462; Mahindhara Vv 32¹⁰ (cp. VvA 136); Meru J i.25; iv.498; Yugandhara PvA 137; Rajata J i.50; Vipula J vi.518; Sineru S ii.139; J i.48 & passim; Suvaṇṇa J i.50; vi.514 (°giritāla). — (2) [cp. Sk. pārvata mountainous] a mountaineer Miln 191.

-utu the time (aspect) of the mountain (in prognostications as to horoscope) DhA 1.165 (megha-utu, p-utu, aruna-utu). -kaccha a mountain meadow (opp. nadi-kaccha) SnA 33. -kandara a m. cave S ii.32; v.396, 457 sq.; A v.114 sq.; -kūṭa m. peak Vin ii.193; J i.73. -gahana m. thicket or jungle PvA 5. -ṭṭha standing on a m. Dh 28. -pāda the foot of a m. J iii.51; DhA iv.187; PvA 10. -muddhā mountain top Vin 1.5. -rāṭṭha m.-kingdom SnA 26. -rājā "king of the mountain," Ep. of Himavā S i.116; ii.137 sq., 276; iii.149; v.47, 63, 148; A i.152; iii.240; iv.102; PvA 143. -sankhepa top of a m. D 1.84 (=p. -matthaka DA 1.226). -sāṇu m.-glen Vv 32¹⁰ (cp. VvA 136). -sikha mountain-crest J v.421.

Pabbataka [fr. pabbata] a mountain J 1.303.

Pabbateyya (adj.) [fr. pabbata] belonging to mountains, mountain-born (of a river) A iii.64 (nadi pōḍa sīghasotā hārahārini); iv.137 (id.); Vism 231 (id.), 285 (nadi).

Pabbaṇiya (adj.) [fr. pabba] forming a division or section, consisting of, belonging to KhA 114 (khaya^o) (?).

Pabbājana (nt.) [fr. pa + Cans. of **vraj**, see pabbajati & pabbājeti] keeping out or away, removing, banishment, exiling D 1.135; iii.93; Miln 357; Dh 1.296 (=nīharāṇa); DhA iv.145.

Pabbājaniya (adj.) [fr. pabbājana] belonging to banishment, deserving to be exiled Miln 186; also in cpd. °kamma excommunication, one of the 5 ecclesiastical acts enum^a at Vin 1.49, 143. See also A 1.79; DhA ii.109.

Pabbājita [pp. of pabbājeti] taken into the order, made a bhikkhu M ii.62.

Pabbājeti [Caus. of pabbajati] 1. to make go out or away, drive out, banish, exile D 1.92 (raṭṭhasmā out of the kingdom; =nīharati DA 1.258); M ii.122; Dh 388 (attano malay pabbājayan, tasmā pabbajito ti vuccati); DhA iv.145 (expl^{ns} as "attano rāgādimalapabbājento vinodento") J 1.262 (raṭṭhā); iii.168 (id.); vi.350, 351; DhA ii.41; PvA 54 (core). — 2. to make go forth (into the homeless state), to make somebody take up the life of an ascetic or a bhikkhu, to take into the (Buddha's) order, to ordain Vin 1.82 (description of ordination of a novice), 97; iii.12; iv.129; DhA 1.19, 133. — pp. pabbājita (q. v.).

Pabbedha [pa + vedha of **vyadh**, cp. BSk. pravedha in same phrase at Divy 56, viz. sōḍaśa-pravedha] piercing through (measuring) an arrow shot Th 1, 164 = J ii.334 (sōḍasa^o = sōḍasa-kāṇḍa pāṭa-viṭṭhāra C.). — Note, pabbedha owes its bb to analogy with ubbedha. It also corresponds to the latter in meaning: whereas ubbedha refers to the height, pabbedha is applied to the breadth or width.

Pabbhamati [pa + bhamati] to roam forth or about J v.106 (=bhamati C.).

Pabbhāra [cp. BSk. prāg-bhāra Divy 80 etc.] 1. (m.) a decline, incline, slope J 1.348; adj. (usually -^o) bending,

inclining, sloping; fig. tending or leading to (cp. E. "bearing on") M i.493 (samudda^o); S i.110 (id.); v.38, 216, 219; A iv.198 (anupubba^o), 224 (viveka^o); Miln 38 (samādhī^o). Very frequent in combⁿ with similar expressions, e. g. ninna, poṇa (cp. PvA ninna-poṇa-pabbhāra cittaŋ): see further ref. under ninna; with adhimutta & garuka at Vism 117 (Nibbāna^o). — **apabbhāra** (sic) not slanting or sloping J v.405 (=samatittha C.). — 2. (m. & nt.) a cave in a mountain Miln 151; J v.440; DhA ii.59 (nt.), 98.

-ṭṭhāna a slope J 1.348; DhsA 261. -dasaka the decade (period) of decline (in life), which in the enum^a of the 10 decades (vassadasā) at J iv.397 is given as the seventh.

Pabha is adj. form (-^o) of pabhā (q. v.).

Pabhājṣana (adj.-nt.) [fr. pa + **bhraṇś**, cp. nāva-prabhraṇṣana Npl. A.V.] causing to fall or disappear, depriving, taking away, theft, in manī jewel-theft J vi.383. (Rh. D. "polishing"?) Kern in *Toev.* s. v. takes pabhājṣana as a der. Ir. pa + **bhrāś** to shine, i. e. making bright, polishing (as Rh. D.).

Pabhagga [pp. of pabhājati, cp. Sk prabhagna] broken up, destroyed, defeated Vin iii.108.

Pabhankara [pabhāj, acc. of pabhā, + kara] one who makes light, one who lights up, light-bringer (often as Ep. of the Buddha) S i.51 (quoted at VvA 116), 210; A ii.51 sq.; It 80; J iii.128; Sn 991, 1136 (=ālokakara obhāsakara etc. Nd² 399); Vv 21⁴ (=ñāṇ obhāsaka VvA 106); 34²⁵ (=lokassa ñāṇ aloka-kara VvA 115).

Pabhanga [fr. pa + **bhañj**] destruction, breaking up, brittleness Ps ii.238 (calato pabhango addhuvato); but id. p. at Nd² 21⁴ and Miln 418 read "calato pabhango addhuvato."

Pabhangu, Pabhāngu & °gura (adj.) [fr. pa + **bhanj**, cp. BSk. prabhāngunātā destruction, perishableness M Vastu iii.338] brittle, easily destroyed, perishable, frail. (a) **pabhāngu**: S iii.32; v.92; A 1.254, 257 sq.; iii.16; Dhsa 380; Sdhp 51, 553. — (b) **°gura**: It 37; J 1.393 (ittarā addhuvā pabhānguno calitā; reading may be pabhānguñā); Dh 139 (as n. =pabhāngu-bhāvā, pūtibhāvā, DhA iii.71), 148 (=pūtiñāya ibid. 111). — (c) **°gura** Dh 148 (v. 1.); ThA 95; Sdhp 562, 605. — See also pabhāngu.

Pabhāñjati [pa + **bhañj**] to break up, destroy J iv.494. — pp. pabhāgga (q. v.).

Pabhava (m. & nt.) [fr. pa + **bhu**, cp. Ved. prabhava] production, origin, source, cause M i.67; S i.181; ii.12; It 37 (āhāra-netti^o); Sn 728, 1050; Nd² under mūla (with syn. of sambhava & samutṭhāna etc.); J iii.402 = vi.518.

Pabhavati see pahoti.

Pabhāssati [pa + **bhraṇś**; cp. Sk. prabhāśyate] to fall down or off ^{fr.} disappear Vin ii.135 (pret. pabhāssittha); iv.159 (id.). — Cp. pabhājṣana.

Pabhāssara (adj.) [fr. **bhāś**] shining, very bright, resplendent S i.145; v.92, 283; A i.10, 254, 257 sq., iii.16; Sn 48 (=parisusuddha pariyoḍā Nd² 402); J v.202, 170; Vv 17¹ (rucira+); Pv iii.3¹ (rucira+); Vism 223; 377; DhA i.28; VvA 12 (pakati^o bright by nature).

Pabhā (f.) [fr. pa + **bhā**, cp. Epic Sk. prabhā] light, radiance, shine A ii.139; v.22; It 19, 20; PvA 56 (sarīra^o), 137 (id.), 71, 176; Sdhp 250. — canda-pabhā moon-shine It 20; DhsA 14. — adj. pabhā (-^o), radiating, lucid, in cpd. sayam^o self-lucid or self-radiant D 1.17 (=attano attano va tesaj pabhā ti DA 1.110); A v.60; Sn 404.

Pabhāṇīn at Kern, *Toev.* s. v. is wrongly given with quot. J v.421 (in meaning "speaking") where it should be read manā-pa-bhāṇīn, and not manā-p°.

Pabhāta [pp. of pabhāti] become clear or light, shining, dawning Sn 178 (sup°); esp. in phrase pabhātāya rattiā when night had become light, i.e. given way to dawn, at daybreak J 1.81, 500. — (nt.) daybreak, morning S 1.211; SnA 519 (pabhāte); atipabhāte in broad daylight J 1.436.

Pabhāti [pa + bhā] to shine forth, to become light, gleam, glitter J v.199 (said of a river; = pavattati C.). — pp. pabhāta.

Pabhāva [fr. pa + bhū] might, power, strength, majesty, dignity J v.36; vi.449.

Pabhāvita [pp. of pabhāveti] increased, furthered, promoted Th 1, 767 (bhava-netti°); expld by samutthita C.

Pabhāveti [Caus. of pabhavati] to increase, augment, foster Pv 11.9⁶⁴ = DhA III.220 (dakkhiṇeyyag). — pp. pabhāvita.

Pabhāsa [fr. pa + bhās] shining, splendour, beauty S 1.67; sap° with beauty S v.263; Miln 223; ap° without beauty Miln 299.

Pabhāsati [pa + bhas] to tell, declare, talk Th 1, 582.

Pabhāseti [Caus. of pa + bhās] to illumine, pervade with light, enlighten Dh 172 (= obhāseti DhA III.169), 382 (= obhāseti ekālokañ karoti DhA IV.137); J 1.87; Pv 1.10⁹ (so read for ca bh°); II.11²; Ps 1.174; Miln 336; PvA 10 (= obhāseti).

Pabhindati [pa + bhindati] to split asunder (trs.), break, destroy Sn 973 (= bhindati sambhindati Nd¹ 503); ger. pabhijja S 1.193 = Th 1, 1242. — Pass. pabhijjati to be broken, to burst (open), to split asunder (intrs.), to open S 1.150 (aor. pabhijjisnu); Sn p. 125 (id.); Vv 41³ (break forth = pabhedaj gacchanti VvA 183; gloss pavajjare for pabhijjare); SnA 475 (= bhijjati). Also "to open, to be developed" (like a flower) Miln 93 (buddhi p.). — pp. pabhinna.

Pabhinna [pp. of pabhindati] 1. to burst open, broken (like a flower or fruit), flowing with juice; usually appld to an elephant in rut, mad, furious M 1.236 (hatthi°); Dh 326 (hatthi° = mattahatthi DhA IV.24) = Th 1, 77; J IV.494; VI.488; Pv 1.11² (read chinna-pabhinna-gatta); Miln 261, 312 (hatthināgan tidhā-pabhinnan); DA 1.37 (°madaj canḍa-hatthi). — 2. developed, growing Miln 90 (°buddhi).

Pabhoti (adj.) (-°) [Vedic prabhṛti] beginning, in meaning of: since, after, subsequently; tato p. from that time, henceforth VvA 158.

Pabhotika (adj.) [fr. pabhoti] dating from, derived or coming from (abl.) D 1.94 (kuto p.).

Pabhu [fr. pa + bhū] lord, master, ruler, owner DA 1.250.

Pabhedā [fr. pa + bhid, cp. pabhindati] breaking or splitting np., breaking, opening VvA 183; akkhara° breaking up of letters, word-analysis, phonology D 1.88 (= sikkha ca niritti ca DA 1.247 = SnA 447). — adj. (-°) breaking up into, i. e. consisting of, comprising, of various kinds J 1.84; PvA 8 (paṭisandhi-ādi°), 130 (saviññānak° āviññānak°).

Pabhedana (nt.) [cp. pabhedā] breaking up, destruction Sn 1105 (avijjāya° = bhedanāñ pahānāñ etc. Nd² 403).

Pabhoti etc. see pahotī.

Pamajjati [pa + mad] 1. to become intoxicated S 1.73. — 2. to be careless, slothful, negligent; to neglect,

waste one's time S IV.125, 133; Sn 676, 925, 933; cp. Nd¹ 376 & Nd² 70; Dh 168, 172, 259; J III.264 (with acc.); IV.396 (with gen.); Pv 1.11¹² (dāne na p.); IV.13 (jāgaratha mā p.); Sdhp 16, 620. — aor. 2 pl. pamādattha M 1.46; A III.87; IV.130. Other noteworthy forms are aor. or precative (mā) pamādo S IV.263; Th 1, 119; Dh 371 (see Geiger *P.Gr.* § 161 b), and cond. or aor. pamādassaj M III.179; A I.139 (see Geiger l. c. 170 & Trenckner *Notes* 75²). — appamajjanto (ppr.) diligent, eager, zealous PvA 7. — pp. pamatta (q. v.).

Pamajjati [pa + mirj] 1. to wipe off, rub off, sweep, scour Vin 1.47; II.209 (bhūmi itabbā); M 1.383. — 2. to rub along, stroke, grope, feel along (with one's hands) Vin II.209 (cīvara-rajjujitvā; cp. *I.in. Texts* III.279). — Note. pamajjamāna in phrase gale pi pī ānena at Nett 164 is after the example of similar passages M 1.108 and A IV.32 and as indicated by v. l. preferably to be read as "api panujjamānena pi" (sec. panudati).

Pamajjanā (f.) & °itatta (nt.) are abstr. formations fr. pa + mad, in the sense of pamāda carelessness etc., & occur as philological synonyms in exegesis of pamāda at Vbh 350 = Nd¹ 423; Nd² 405. Also at DhA 1.228 (°bhāva = pamāda).

Pamaññā (f.) [abstr. fr. pamāṇa, for *pamāñyā, grd. form. of pa + mā for the usual pameyya] only neg. ap° immeasurability Vbh 272 sq. (catasso appamaññayo, viz. mettā, karuṇā, muditā, upekhā). See appamaññā.

Pamat̄ta in cpd. luñcita-pamat̄ta kapoti viya (simile for a woman who has lost all her hair) at PvA 47 is doubtful, it should probably be read as luñcita-pakkhikā k. viya i. e. like a pigeon whose feathers have been pulled out (v. l. °patthaka).

Pamatta [pp. of pamajjati] slothful, indolent, indifferent, careless, negligent D III.190; S 1.61 = 204; A I.11, 139; IV.319; V.146; Sn 57, 70, 329 sq., 399, 1121; Dh 19, 21, 29, 292, 309 (= sati-vossaggena samannāgata DhA III.482), 371; Nd² 404; PvA 276 (quot. °y attivattati). appamatta diligent, careful, eager, mindful S I.4, 140, 157; A V.148; Th 1, 1245; Pv IV.1³⁸; PvA 66 (dāna detha etc.), 219, 278. See also appamatta².

-cārin acting carelessly Dh 334 (= sati-vossagga-lakhanena pamādena p.-c. DhA IV.43). -bandhu friend of the careless (Ep. of Māra) S 1.123, 128; Sn 430; Nd² 507.

Pamat̄taka (adj.) = pamatta, only in neg. form ap° careful, mindful PvA 201.

Pamat̄thita [pp. of pa + mathati to crush] crushed, only in cpd. sam° (q. v.).

Pamadā (f.) [Classical Sk. pramadā, fr. pra + mad, cp. pamāda] a young (wanton) woman, a woman Sn 156, 157 (gloss for pamāda cp. SnA 203); J III.442 (marapamatāññā issaro; v. l. samuddā), 530 (v. l. pamuda, pamoda).

Pamaddati [pa + mr̄d] to crush down, destroy, overcome, defeat; pp. pamaddita J VI.189 (mālutenā p. corresponding with vāta pahaṭa).

Pamaddana (adj. nt.) [fr. painaddati] crushing, defeating, overcoming D 1.89 (°parasena°); Sn p. 106 (id. = maduditūñ samattho SnA 450); Sn 561 (Mārasena°); DA 1.250.

Pamaddin (adj.) [fr. pa + mr̄d] crushing, able to crush, powerful, mighty J IV.26 (= maddana-samattha C.).

Pamāṇa (nt.) [of pa + mā, Vedic pramāṇa] 1. measure, size, amount S II.235; A 1.88; III.52, 356 sq.; V.140 sq.; Miln 285 (cp. trsl. II.133, n. 2); SnA 137; VvA 16;

PvA 55 (*ghāṭa°*), 70 (*ekahattha°*), 99 (*tālakkhandha°*), 268 (*sila°*). — 2. measure of time, compass, length, duration PvA 136 (*jīvitaj paricchinna °g*); esp. in cpd. *āyu°* age S 1.151; A 1.213; II.126 sq. and *passim* (cp. *āyu*). — 3. age (often by Com. taken as "worldly characteristic," see below *rūpa°* and cp. Nd² 406 on Sn 1076); Dha 1.38. — 4. limit PvA 123, 130 (*dhanassa*). — 5. (appl^d meaning) standard, definition, description, dimension S IV.158 ≈ Sn 1076 (perhaps ("age"). *pamāṇā* karoti set an example DhA III.300 (*maj p. katvā*). — adj. (-°) of characteristic, of the character of, measuring or measured by, taking the standard of, only in cpd. *rūpa°* measuring by (appearance or) form, or held in the sphere of form (defined or Pug A 229 as "*rūpa-pmāṇā*" ādisu sampatiyyuttan *rūpan* *pamāṇā* karoti tī") A II.71 = Pug 53; Nd² 406. — *appamāṇā* without a measure, unlimited, immeasurable, incomparable D 1.31; II.12 (+ *alāra*); M III.145 (*ceto-vimutti*); A 1.183, 192; II.73; III.52; V.299 sq., 344 sq.; Sn 507; PvA 110 (= *atula*). See also *appamāṇā*.

-kata taken as standard, set as example, being the measure, in phrase *p.-kataj kammañ* D 1.251; S IV.322.

Pamāṇavant (adj. n.) [fr. *pamāṇā*] having a measure, finite; or: to be described, able to be defined Vin II.110; A II.73.

Pamāṇika (adj. n.) [fr. *pamāṇā*] 1. forming or taking a measure or standard, measuring by (-°) DhA III.113 (*rūpa°* etc., see A II.71); (n.) one who measures, a critic, judge A III.349 sq.; V.140; Sdhp 441 (as *pamāṇaka*). — 2. according to measure, by measure Vin III.149; IV.279.

Pamāda [cp. Vedic *pramāda*, *pa + mad*] carelessness, negligence, indolence, remissness D 1.6 (*jūta°*, see DA 1.85); III.42 sq., 236; M 1.151; S 1.18, 20, 25, 146, 216; II.43, 193; IV.78, 263; V.170, 397; A 1.212 (*surāmerayamajja°*) = S II.69; A 1.16 sq.; II.40; III.6, 421, 449; IV.195, 294, 350; V.310, 361; Sn 156, 157 (gloss *pamadā*, cp. SnA 203), 334, 942, 1033; Dh 21, 30 sq., 167 (= *satiṣagga-lakkhana* p. Dha III.163), 241, 371; Th 1, 1245 = S 1.193; It 86; Nd¹ 423 = Nd² 405; Ps II.8 sq., 169 sq., 197; Pug 11, 12; Nett 13, 41; Miln 289 (*māna atimāna mada+*); SnA 339 (= *sati-vippavāsa*); DhA 1.228; PvA 16 (*pamādena* out of carelessness); Sdhp 600. — *appamāda* earnestness, vigilance, zeal D III.236; S 1.158; II.29; Dh 21.

-pāṭha careless reading (in the text) Nett T. (sec. introd. xi. n. 1); KhA 207; PvA 25.

Pamādavatā (f.) [abstr. fr. *pamāda* + *vant*, adj.] remissness A 1.139.

Pamādin (adj.) [fr. *pamāda*] infatuating, exciting, in phrase *citta°* Th 2, 357 (trsl. "leading to ferment of the mind"); vv. II. °*pamaddin* & °*pamāthin*, thus "crushing the heart," cp. ThA 243).

Pamāya¹ [ger. of *pamināti* i. e. *pa + mā*] having measured, measuring Sn 894 (sayag p. = *paminītā* Nd¹ 303); J III.114.

Pamāya² [ger. of *pamināti* i. e. *pa + mā*, Sk. *pramārya* of *pramāṇāti*] crushing, destroying Sn 209 (*bijaj*; = *hijsitva vadhitvā* SnA 257). See on this passage Morris, J.P.T.S. 1885, 45.

Pamāyin (adj.) [fr. *pa + mā*] measuring, estimating, defining S I.148 (appameyyan p. "who to th' illimitable limit lays" trsl.; corresponds with *pamināto*).

Pamāreti [pa + *māreti*, Caus. of *mā*, marati to die] to strike dead, maltreat, hurt DhA III.172.

Pamināti [pa + *mināti* to *mā* with pres. formation fr. *mi*, after Sk. *minoti*; see also *anumināti*] to measure,

estimate, define A III.349, 351; V.140, 143; Sdhp 537. — ppr. *pamināto* S I.148; inf. *paminītū* VvA 154; ger. *paminītā* Nd¹ 303, and *pamāya* (q. v.); grd. *paminītabba* VvA 278; aor. 3^d sq. *pāmesi* J V.299, 3rd pl. *pamīṣu* A II.71; Th 1, 469 (*pamīṣu*).

Pamilāta [pp. of *pa + mlā*] faded, withered, languished Miln 303.

Pamukhā¹ (adj.) [pa + *mnkha*, cp. late Sk. *pramukha*] lit. "in front of the face," fore-part, first, foremost, chief, prominent S I.234, 235; Sn 791 (v. l. BB and Nd¹ 92 for *pamuñca*); J V.5, 169. loc. *pamukhe* as adv. or prep. "before" S I.227 (*asurindassa* p.; v. l. *sam-mukhe*); Vism 120. As -° having as chief, headed by, with NN at the head D II.97; S I.79 (*Pasenadi° rājānō*); PvA 74 (*setacchatta° rājakakudhabhanda*); freq. in phrase *Buddha° bhikkhusangha*, e. g. Vin I.213; Sn p. 111; PvA 19, 20. Cp. *pāmokkha*.

Pamukha² (nt.) [identical with *pamukha¹*, lit. "in front of the face," i. e. frontside, front] 1. eyebrow (?) only in phrase *alāra°* with thick eyebrows or lashes J VI.503 (but expl^d by C. as "visāl akkhigandā"); PvA 189 (for *alāra-pamba* Pv III.3⁵). Perhaps we should read *pakhumā* instead.

Pamuñcati Pass. of *pamuñcati* (q. v.).

Pamuñchita [pa + *mnchita*] 1. swooning, in a faint, fainting (with hunger) Pv III.1⁸ (= *khuppi-pāsidi-dukkhena sañjāta-mucchā* PvA 174); IV.10⁸. — 2. infatuated S I.187 (v. l. T. *samucchita*) = Th 1, 1219; J III.441.

Pamuñca [fr. *pa + muc*] loosening, setting free or loose, in cpd. °*kara* deliverer S I.193 = Th 1, 1242 (*bandhana°*). — adj. *dup°* difficult to be freed S I.7; Sn 773; Dh 346; J II.140.

Pamuñcati [pa + *muñcati* of *muc*] 1. to let loose, give out, emit Sn 973 (*vācāj*; = *sampamuñcati* Nd¹ 504); J I.216 (*aggij*). — 2. to shake off, give up, shed Dh 377 (*pupphāni*). Perhaps also in phrase *saddhāj* p. to renounce one's faith, although the interpretation is doubtful (see Morris, J.P.T.S. 1885, 46 sq. & cp. Dial. II.33) Vin I.7 = D II.39 = S I.138 (C. *vissajjati*, as quoted KS p. 174). — 3. to deliver, free Sn 1063 (*kathan kathāhi* = *mocchehi uddhara* etc. Nd² 407^a, 1146 (*pamuñcassu* = *okappehi* etc. Nd² 407^b)). — Pass. *pamuñcati* to be delivered or freed S I.24, 173; Sn 80, 170 sq. (*dukkhā*); Dh 189 (*sabbadukkhā*), 276 (*fut. pamokkhati*), 291 (*dukkhā*), 361. — pp. *pamuñta* (q. v.). — Caus. *pamuñceti* to remove, liberate, deliver, set free S I.143, 154, 210; Th 2, 157 (*dukkhā*); cp. II.7^b; III.10³ sq. Caus. II. *pamuñcāpeti* to cause to get loose DA I.138.

Pamuñtha [pp. of *pamuñsatī*] being or having forgotten Vin I.213; Ps I.173 (a°); J III.511 (T. spells *pamm°*); IV.307 (id.); Miln 77. Cp. *parimuñtha*.

Pamuñtti [pp. of *pamuñcati*] 1. let loose, hurled J VI.360 (*papātasmīj*). — 2. liberated, set free S I.154; Sn 465, 524 sq.

Pamuñtti (f.) [fr. *pa + muc*] setting free, release S I.209; Th 2, 248; J IV.478; Nett 131 (= S I.209; but read *pamuñtī* attī); PvA 103 (*dukkhato*).

Pamudita (& °*modita*) [pp. of *pamodati*] greatly delighted, very pleased M I.37; S I.64; A III.21 sq.; Sn 512; J III.55; DA I.217, ThA 71; PvA 77, 132. — Spelt *pamodita* at Sn 681, J I.75; V.45 (*āmodita+*).

Pamuyhati [pa + *muyhati* of *muh*] to become bewildered or infatuated J VI.73. — pp. *pamūlha* (q. v.).

Pamussati [pa + **mrs**, Sk. mrsyati = P. *mussati] to forget
J III.132, 264 (pamajjati+); IV.147, 251. — pamuṭṭha
(q. v.).

Pamūlha [pp. of pamuyhati] bewildered, infatuated Sn
774; Nd¹ 36 (=sammūlha), 193 (+ sammūlha).

Pameyya (-°) (adj.) [grd. of pamināti, like Epic Sk. prameya] to be measured, measurable, only in foll. cpd.: appameyya not to be measured, illimitable, unfathomable S I.148; V.400; M III.71, 127; A 1.206; Vv 34¹⁹ (=paminītun asakkhuneyya VvA 154); 37² (expl⁴ as before at VvA 169); duppameyya hard to be gauged or measured A 1.266; Pug 35; opp. suppameyya ibid.

Pamokkha [fr. pa + **muc**, see pamuñcati] 1. discharging, launching, letting loose, gushing out; in phrases itivāda° pouring out, gossip M I.133; S V.73; A II.26; DA I.21; and caravāda° id. S III.12; V.419. — 2. release, deliverance S I.2; PvA 103 (pamutti+); abl. pamokkhā for the release of, i. e. instead of (gen.) J V.30 (pitru p.=pamokkha-hetu C.).

Pamocana (adj. n.) [fr. pa + **muc**] loosening, setting free; deliverance, emancipation S I.172=Sn 78; A II.24, 37, 49 sq.; Sn 160 (maccupāsā, abl.=from), 1064 (pamocanāya dat.=pamocetuj Nd²); It 104 (Nibbāna sabbagantha °ŋ). At Dh 274 we should read pamohanā for pamocanā.

Pamoceti Caus. of pamuñcati (q. v.).

Pamoda [fr. pa + **mud**, cp. Vedic pramoda] joy, delight Sdhp 528, 563. See also pāmojja.

Pamodati [pa + **mud**] to rejoice, enjoy, to be delighted, to be glad or satisfied S I.182; A III.34 (so read for ca modati); Dh 16, 22; Pv I.11³, 11⁵; VvA 278 (=āmodati). — Caus. pamodeti id. Sdhp 248. — pp. pamudita (& pamodita) (q. v.). Cp. abhippamodati.

Pamodanā (f.) [fr. pa + **mud**] delight, joy, satisfaction Dhs 9, 86, 285 (āmodanā+).

Pamoha [pa + **muh**, cp. Epic Sk. pramoha] bewilderment, infatuation, fascination Sn 841 (v. l. Nd¹ sammoha); Nd¹ 193 (+ sammoha andhakāra); J VI.358; J VI.358; Pug 21; Dhs 390, 1061.

Pamohana [fr. pa + **muh**] deceiving, deception, delusion Dh 274 (T. reads pamocana; DhA III.403 expl⁴ by vañcana).

Pampaka [etym? Cp. Sk. pampā N. of a river (or lake), but cp. ref. in BR. under pampā varan-ādī] a loris (Abhp. 618) i. e. an ape; but probably meant for a kind of bird (cp. Kern, Toev. s. v.) J VI.538 (C. reads pam-puka & expl⁴ by pampaṭaka).

Pamha (nt.) [the syncope form of pakhumā = Sk. pakṣman used in poetry and always expl⁴ in C. by pakhumā] eye-lash, usually in cpd. aṭāra° having thick eyelashes, e. g. at J V.215; Vv 35⁷; 64¹¹; Pv III.3⁵; asāyata° at Th 2, 384.

Pamhayati [pa + **smi**, Sk. prasmayate] to laugh; Caus. pamhāpeti to make somebody laugh J V.297 (=parihaseti C.), where it is syn. with the preceding umhāpeti.

Payā (nt.) [Ved. payas, nt. of **pī**] milk, juice J I.204; VI.572.

Payacchati [pa + yacchati of **yam**] to offer, present, give Dpvs XI.28; Pgdp 63, 72, 77 sq. — pp. payata (q. v.).

Payata [pp. of payacchati] restrained, composed, purified, pure D I.103 (=abhiharitvā dinna); A III.313; Th I. 348, 359 ('atta); It 101 ('pāṇī)=Miln 215; Sn 240 (=sakkāra-karajena p. alankata SnA 284); Vism 224 ('pāṇī=parisuddha-hattha); Sdhp 100.

Payatana (nt.) [cp. Sk. prayatna, of **yat**] striving after, effort, endeavour KhA 108.

Payatta [pp. of pa + **yat**] making effort, taking care, being on one's guard, careful Miln 373.

Payāta [pp. of payāti] gone forth, set out, proceeded Pv IV.5⁶ (=gantug āraddha PvA 260); J III.188, 190. Strange is "evan nānappāyātāmhi" at Th I. 945 (Mrs. Rh. D. "thus when so much is fallen away"; Neumann "in solcher Drangsal, solcher Not"). — duppayāta going or gone wrong, strayed Vv 84⁹ (=duṭṭhu payāta apathe gata VvA 337).

Payāti [pa + **yā**] to go forward, set out, proceed, step out, advance, only aor pāyāsi J I.146, 223, 255; 3rd pl. pāyisuj J I.253 and pāyesuj J IV.220. — pp. payāta, (q. v.). See also pāyāti.

Payirudāharati [pari + ud + āharati with metathesis payir° for pariy°] to speak out, to proclaim aor payirudāhāsi D II.222 (vanne); J I.454 (vyāñjanag).

Payirupāsati [pari + upa + ās, with metathesis as in payirudāharati] 1. "to sit close round," i. e. to attend on (acc.), to honour, pay homage, worship D I.47; II.257; M II.117; S I.146; A I.124, 126, 142; IV.337; Dh 64, 65; Th I. 1236; J VI.222 (imper. °upāsaya); Pv II.9⁶¹; Pug 26, 33; SnA 401; VbhA 457 (here def⁴ by Bdhgh as "punappunaj upasankamati"). — ppr. °upāsanto S V.67=It 107; PvA 44; and upāsamāna DhA II.32. — aor. °upāsiq A IV.213 (Bhagavantag); PvA 50. — ger. °upāsiya D II.287. — 2. to visit Vin I.214 (ger. °upāsītv); IV.98. — pp. payirupāsita (q. v.).

Payirupāsana (nt.) & °ā (f.) [fr. payirupāsati] attending to, worshipping: worship, homage M II.176; S V.67=It 107; DA I.142; PvA 138.

Payirupāsika [fr. payirupāsati] a worshipper ThA 200.

Payirupāsita [pp. of payirupāsati] worshipped PvA 116 (=upātithita), 205 (=purakkhata).

Payuñjati [pa + **yuj**] to harness, yoke, employ, apply; Pass. payujjati to be applied to Sdhp 400 (ppr. °māna). — pp. payutta (q. v.). — Caus. payojeti (q. v.).

Payuta [pp. of pa + **yu**, cp. Sk. pra + yuta united, fastened to, increased] (wrongly) applied, at random, careless: "misdirected" A I.199; Sn 711 (°vācaj=obhāsa-parikathā-nimitta-viññatti-payuttañ ghāsesana-vācaj SnA 497), 930 (=cīvarādīhi sampayutta tadaththag vā payojita SnA 565; Nd¹ 389 however reads payutta and expl⁴ as "cīvarapayutta" etc.).

Payutta [pp. of payuñjati] 1. yoked Sn p. 13 (=yottehi yojita SnA 137). — 2. applied, intent on, devoted to, busy in (acc., loc., or °) J V.121 (ajjhattaj); Pv III.7¹⁰ (sāsane); SnA 497 (viññatti°). — 3. applicable (either rightly or wrongly); as su° well-behaved, acting well Miln 328; by itself (in bad sense), wrongly applied, wasted (cp. payuta) A II.81 sq.; Sn 930 (see Nd¹ 389). — 4. planned, schemed, undertaken Vin II.194 (Deva dattena Bhagavato vadho p.).

Payuttaka (adj. n.) [payutta + ka] one who is applied or put to a (bad) task, as spy, hireling; bribed J I.262 (°cora), 291 (°dhutta).

Payoga [Vedic prayoga, fr. pa + **yuj**, see payuñjati] 1. means, instrument J VI.116 (=karaṇa); SnA 7: DhsA 215 (sa°). — 2. preparation, undertaking, occupation, exercise, business, action, practice Vin IV.278; Ps II.213 (sammā°); Miln 328 (sammā°); KhA 23, 29 sq.; PvA 8 (vapanā°), 96 (manta°), 103, 146 (viññatti°); cp. payutta 2), 285 (sakkhara-kkhipana°). payogañ karoti to exert oneself, to undertake, to try PvA 184 (=parakkamati).

-karana exertion, pursuit, occupation DhA III.238
-vipatti failure of means, wrong application PvA 117, 136. -sampatti success of means VvA 30, 32. -suddhi excellency of means, purity in application DhsA 165; VvA 60. -hīna deficient in exertion or application Miln 288.

Payogatā (f.) [fr. payoga] application (to) Vism 131 (majjhatta^o).

Payojana (nt.) [fr. pa+yuj] 1. undertaking, business PvA 201. — 2. appointment J 1.143. — 3. prescript, injunction DhsA 403. — 4. purpose, application, use Sdhp 395.

Payojita [pp. of payojeti] 1. connected with, directed to, applied SnA 565. — 2. instigated, directed Miln 3.

Payojeti [Caus. of payuñjati] 1. to undertake, engage in, begin D 1.71 (kammante "set a business on foot"); A II.82 (kammantag); Sn 404 (vanijjag); J 1.61; PvA 130 (kamman). — 2. to prepare, apply, use, put to, employ PvA 46 (bhessajjan cunñena saddhi). — 3. to engage, take into service, set to, hire J 1.173; II.417. — 4. to engage with, come to close quarters J II.10. — 5. to put out at interest (vadḍhiyā) DA 1.270. — pp. payoja (q. v.).

Payyaka [pa+ayyaka] (paternal) great-grandfather J 1.2 (ayyaka^o); PvA 107 (id.).

Para (adv.-adj.) [fr. Idg. *per, *peri (cp. pari); Ved. para, parā, paraj; Lat. per through, Gr. πέρη & πίπαν beyond; see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* under per & also pari, pubba, pura, purāna] 1. (adv. & prep.) beyond, on the further side of (with abl. or loc.), over PvA 168 (para Gangāya, v. l. "āyan"). See in same meaning & application paraj, paro and parā & cp. cpds. like paraloka. — 2. (adj.) para follows the pron. declension; cases: sg. nom. para Sn 879, acc. paraj Sn 132, 185, gen. dat. parassa Sn 634; Pv II.9¹⁹, instr. parena PvA 116, loc. paramhi Sn 634, and pare Pv II.9⁴³; pl. nom. pare Dh 6, acc. pare Dh 257; PvA 15, gen. dat. paresaj D 1.3; Th 1. 743; J 1.256; Sn 818, instr. parehi Sn 240, 255; PvA 17. — Meanings: (a) beyond, i. e. "higher" in space (like Ved. para as opp. to avara lower), as well as "further" in time (i. e. future, to come, or also remote, past: see loc. pare under c.), freq. in phrase para loko the world beyond, the world (i. e. life) to come, the beyond or future life (opp. ayan loko) Sn 185 (asmā lokā paraj lokaj na socati), 634 (asmīj loke paramhi ca); Dh 168 (paramhi loka); Pv II.8³ (id. =paraloke PvA 107); but also in other combⁿ, like santi-para (adj.) higher than calm Dh 202. Cp. paraloka, paraj and paro. — (b) another, other, adj. as well as n., pl. others Sn 396 (parassa dārañ nātikkameyya), 818 (paresan, cp. Nd¹ 150); Dh 160 (ko paro who else), 257 (pare others); Pv II.9¹⁹ (parassa dārañ); II.9⁴³ (pare, loc. = paramhi parassa PvA 130); DhA IV.182 (gen. pl.); PvA 15, 60 (paresaj dat.), 103, 116, 253 (parassa purisassa & paraj purisaj). Often contrasted with and opposed to attano (one's own, oneself), e. g. at M 1.210 (paraj vambheti attānaj ukkajseti); Sn 132 (attānaj samukkajsc paraj avajānāti); J 1.256 (paresan, opp. attanā); Nd² 26 (att-attha opp. par-attha, see cpds. "ajjhāsaya & "attha). — paro . . . paro "the one . . . the other" D 1.224 (kiñ hi paro parassa karissati); paro paraj one another Sn 148 (paro paraj nikubbetha). — In a special sense we find pare pl. in the meaning of "the others," i. e. outsiders, aliens (to the religion of the Buddha), enemies, opponents (like Vedic pare) D 1.2 (=paṭiviruddhā sattā DA 1.51); Vin 1.349; Dh 6. — (c) some oblique cases in special meaning and used as adv.: paraj acc. sg. m. see under cpds., like parantapa; as nt. adv. see sep. In phrase puna ca paraj would be better read puna c' aparaj (see apara). — **parena** (instr.) later on, afterwards J III.395 (=aparena

samayena C.). — pare (loc.); cp. Gr. παρει at; Lat. prae before; Goth. faúra = E, for, old dat. of *per in the past, before, yet earlier J II.279 (where it continues ajja and hiyyo, i. e. to-day and yesterday, and refers to the day before yesterday). Similarly at Vin IV.63 pare is contrasted with ajja & hiyyo and may mean "in future," or "the day before yesterday." It is of interest to notice the Ved. use of pare as "in the future" opp. to adya & śvas); J III.423 (the day before yesterday). At DhA I.253 (sve vā pare vā) and IV.170 in the sense of "on the day after tomorrow." — **parā** (only apparently abl., in reality either para+a^o which represents the vocalic beginning of the second part of the cpd., or para+a which is the directional prefix ā, emphasizing para. The latter explⁿ is more in the spirit of the Pali language): see separately. — **paro** (old abl. as adv. = Sk. paras) beyond further: see sep. — **parato** (abl.) in a variety of expressions and shades of meaning, viz. (1) from another, as regards others A III.337 (attano parato ca); Nett 8 (ghosa), 50 (id.). — (2) from the point of view of "otherness," i. e. as strange or something alien, as an enemy M I.435 (in "anicca" passage); A IV.423; Nd² 214^u; Ps II.238; Kvu 400; Miln 418 and passim; in phrase parato disvā "seen as not myself" Th 1, 1160; 2, 101; S I.188 (sankhāre parato passa, dukkhato mā ca attato). — (3) on the other side of, away from, beyond J II.128; PvA 24 (kuḍḍānañ). — (4) further, afterwards, later on S I.34; J I.255; IV.139; SnA 119, 482. — **Note.** The compounds with para^o are combinations either with para 1 (adv. prep.), or para 2 (adj. n.). Those containing para in form parā and in meaning "further on to" see separately under parā^o. See also pāra, pārima etc.

— **ajjhāsaya** intent on others (opp. att^o) SnA 46. — **attha** (parattha, to be distinguished from adv. parattha, q. v. sep.) the profit or welfare of another (opp. attattha) S II.29; A III.63; Dh 166; Nd² 26. — **ādhina** dependent on others D I.72 (=paresu adhino parass' eva ruciya pavattati DA I.212); J VI.99; ThA 15 ("vuttika"); VvA 23 ("vutti, paresaj bhārañ vahanto"). — **ūpakkama** aggression of an enemy, violence Vin II.194. — **ūpaghāta** injuring others, cruelty Vv 84⁴⁰. — **ūpaghātin** killing others Dh 184 (=paraj upahananto p. DhA III.237). — **ūpavāda** reproaching others Sn 389. — **kata** see parankata. — **kamma** service of others, "kārin serving others Vv 33²². — **kāra** see below under parankāra. — **kula** clan of another, strange or alien clan Sn 128; Dh 73. — **kkanta** [para^o or parā^o *krānta?] walked (by another? or gone over?) J VI.559 (better to be read with v. l. on p. 560 as pada^o i. e. walked by feet, footprint). — **kkama** (parā+kram) exertion, endeavour, effort, strife D I.53; III.113; S I.166 (dalha^o); II.28 (purisa^o); v.66, 104 sq.; A I.4, 50 (purisa^o); IV.190; Sn 293; Dh 313; Nd¹ 487; J I.256; II.153; Dhs I.3, 12, 289, 571; Miln 244; DhA IV.139; Sdhp 253; adj. (-o) sacca^o one who strives after the truth J IV.383. — **kkamati** [*parakramati] to advance, go forward, exert oneself, undertake, show courage Sn 966 (ger. parakkamma); Dh 383 (id.); Pv III.2¹³ (imper. parakkāma, v. l. parakkama); Pug 19, 23; PvA 184 (=payogaj karoti); Sdhp 439. — **kkaroti** [either for parā+kri or more likely paras+kri, cp. paro] lit. "to put on the opposite side," i. e. to remove, do away with J IV.26 (corresponding to apāneti, C. explⁿ as "parato kāreti," taking parato in the sense of para 2 c 3), 404 (mā parākari = mā pariccajai C.). — **gata** alien body, trsl. "limbs that are not thou" Th 1, 1150. — **gavacanda** violent against the cows of another A II.109 = Pug 47 (opp. sakagavacanda, cp. PugA 226: yo attano gogajā ghatte, paragogane pana so rato sukhasilo hoti etc.). — **(n)kata** made by something or somebody else, extra-self, extraneous, alien S I.134 (nayidañ attakatañ bimbaj nayidañ parakatañ aghan); with ref. to loka & dukkha and opposed to sayankata D III.137 sq.; S II.19 sq., 33 sq., 38 sq.;

Ud 69 sq. -(n)kāra condition of otherness, other people, alienity Ud 70 (opp. ahankara selfhood). -citta the mind or heart of others A v.160. -jana a stranger, enemy, demon, fig. devil (cp. Sk. itarajana) M 1.153, 210. -tthaddha [parā+tthaddha] propped against, founded on, relying on (with loc.) J vi.181 (=upatthaddha C.). -tthabbha is to be read for °tthambha at J IV.313, in meaning =°tthaddha (kismī). -dattūpajivin living on what is given by others, dependent on another's gift Sn 217; Miln 294. -davutta see sep. under parađa -'āra the wife of another, somebody else's wife M 1.87; A II.71, 191; Sn 108, 242 (°sevanā); Dh 246, 309 (°upasevīn, cp. DhA III.482); J VI.240; DhA III.481 (°kamma). -dārika (better to be read as pāra°) an adulterer S II.188, 259; J III.43. -dhammika "of someone else's norm," one who follows the teaching of another, i. e. of an heretic teacher Sn 965 (Nd¹ 485: p° ā vučanti satta sahādhammika thapetvā ye keci Buddhe appasannā, dhamme appasannā, sanghe appasannā). -niṭṭhita made ready by others S 1.236. -nimmita "created by another," in °vasavattin having power under control of another, N. of a class of Devas (see deva) D I.216 sq.; A I.210; It 94; Pug 51; DA I.114, 121; KhA 128; VvA 79. -neyya to be led by another, under another's rule Sn 907 Nd¹ 321 (=parapattiya parapaccaya). -(n)tapa worrying or molesting another person (opp. attantapa) D III.232; M 1.341, 411; II.159; Pug 56. -paccaya resting, relying, or dependent on someone else Nd¹ 321; usually neg. a° independent of another Vin I.12, 181 and passim. -pattiya = prec. Nd¹ 321. -pāna other living beings Sn 220. -puggala other people D III.108. -putta somebody else's son A v.169; Sn 43. -pessa serving others, being a servant Sn 615 (=pareṣay veyyāvacca SnA 466). -pessiyā a female servant or messenger, lit. to be sent by others J III.413 (=parehi pesitabbā pesanakārikā C.). -ppavāda [cp. BSk. parapravādin "false teacher" Divy 202] disputation with another, challenge, opposition in teaching (appl'd to Non-Buddhistic systems) S v.261; A II.238; Miln 170, 175. -bhāga outer part, precinct part beyond PvA 24. -bhuta [Sk. parabhṛta] the Indian cuckoo (lit. brought up by another) J v.416 (so read for parābhūta). -bhōjana food given by others Sn 366 (=parehi dinnāg sadhīhādeyyān SnA 364). -loka [cpd. either with para 1. or para 2. It is hardly justified to assume a metaphysical sense, or to take para as temporal in the sense of paraj (cp. parajmaranā after death), i. e. the future world or the world to come] the other world, the world beyond (opp. agañ loko this world or idhaloka the world here, see on term Stede, *Peta Vatthu* p. 29 sq.) D I.27, 58, 187; II.319; S I.72, 138; Sn 579, 666, 1117; Nd¹ 60; Nd² 214 (v. l. for paloka in anicca-passage) 410 (=manussalokaj ḥapetvā sabbo paraloko); Ps 1.121; Vv 84⁵ (=narakān hi sattānāg ekantānathatāya parabhuṭo paṭisattubhūto loko ti visesato paraleko ti VvA 335); PvA 5, 60 (=pettivisaya parattha), 64, 107, 253 (idhalokato p. natthi); SnA 478 (=parattha); Sdhp 316, 326, 327. -vambhitā contempt of others M 1.19 (a°). -vambhin contempting others M 1.19, 527. -vasatta power (over others) Dāvs IV.19. -vāda (1) talk of others, public rumour S I.4; Sn 819 (cp. Nd¹ 151); SnA 475. (2) opposition Miln 94 sq. -vādin opponent Miln 348. -visaya the other world, realm of the Dead, Hades Pv IV.87 (=pettivisaya PvA 268). -vediya to be known by others, i. e. heterodox D II.241; Sn 474 (=parehi nāpetabba SnA 410). -sattā (pl.) other beings A I.255 =II.17 (+parapuggalā). -suve on the day after tomorrow DhA IV.170 (v. l. SS for pare, see para 2 e.). -sena a hostile army D 1.89 =II.16 =II.59 =Sn p. 106 ≈ (cp. DA I.250 =SnA 450). -hattha the hand of the enemy J 1.179. -hīsā hurting others Pv III.7³. -hita the good or welfare of others (opp. attahita) D III.233; PvA 16, 163. -hetu on account of others, through others Sn 122 (attahetu+); Pug 54.

Paraj (param°) (adv.) [orig. nt. of para] further, away (from); as prep. (w. abl.) after, beyond; absolute only in phrase ito paraj from here, after this, further e. g. KhA 131; SnA 160, 178, 412, 512, 549; PvA 83, 90; also in tato paraj J III.281.

-parā (I.) [adv. converted into a noun paraj + abl. of para] lit. "after the other," i. e. succession, series Vin II.110; IV.77, 78 (parampara-bhojana "taking food in succession," successive feeding, see under bhojana, and cp. C. at Vin IV.77, 78 and *Vin Texts* I.38); D I.239; M 1.520; A II.191 (paramparāya in phrase anussavena p. itikirāya, as at Nd² 151); Bu I.79; J I.194; IV.35 (expl'd by C. as purisa°, viz. a series of husbands, but probably misunderstood, Kern, *Toev.* s. v. interpers as "defamation, ravishing"); Nett 79 (°parahetu); Miln 191, 276; DhsA 314; SnA 352; DhA I.49 (sisa°). -maranā (adv.) after death; usually in comb' with kāyassa bhedā p. after the dissolution of the body, i. e. after death S I.231; D I.245; PvA 27, 133; absolutely only in phrase hoti Tathāgato p. D I.188, 192; A v.193. -mukhā (adv.) in one's absence, lit. with face turned away (opp. sammukhā in presence, thus at J III.263 where parammukhā corresponds to raho and sam° to āvi; PvA 13) D I.230 (parammukhin?); DhA II.109.

Parajjhati see parajeti.

Parattha (adv.) [Vedic parastāt beyond] elsewhere, hereafter, in the Beyond, in the other world S I.20; Sn 661 =It 42 =Dh 306; Dh 177; J II.417; Pv I.11¹⁰ (=paraloke PvA 60); III.1²⁰ (=samarāye PvA 177); SnA 478 (=paraloke).

Parada (adj.) [for uparada (?) = uparata, pp. of upa+ram] finding pleasure in, fond of, only in two (doubtful) cpds. viz. °vutta [unexpl'd, perhaps v for y, as daya > dava through influence of d in parada°; thus =parata + yutta?] "fond of being prepared," adapted, apt, active, alert; only in one stock phrase (which points to this form as being archaic and probably popular etymology, thus distorting its real derivation), viz. apposukkā pannaloma + Vin II.184 (*Vin. Texts* III.232 trsl. "secure," cp. Vin II.363); M I.450; II.121 (v. l. BB paradatta°), — and °samācāra living a good (active) life M I.469.

Parama (adj.) [Vedic parama; superl. formation of para, lit. "farthest," cp. similarly, although fr. diff. base, Lat. primus] highest, most excellent, superior, best; paraphrased by agga settha visiṭṭha at Nd² 502 A = Nd¹ 84, 102 (the latter reading visiṭṭha for visiṭṭha); by uttama at DhA III.237; VvA 78. — D I.124 (ettaka°); M II.120 (°nipacca); S I.106; II.277; V.230; A V.64 (°diṭṭha-dhamma-nibbāna); Su 138 (yasay paraman patto), 296 (°ā mittā), 788 (suddhag °ārogaj), 1071 (saññāvīmokhe °e vimutto); Dh 184 (nibbāna °ā vadanti Buddhā), 203, 243; Vv 16¹ (°alankata = paraman ativiya visesato VvA 78) Pv II.9¹⁰ (°iddhi); Pug 15, 16, 66; SnA 453 (°issara); PvA 12 (°nipacca), 15 (°duggandha), 46. — At the end of a cpd. (°) "at the outmost, at the highest, at most; as a minimum, at least" Vin IV.263 (dvangula-pabba°); esp. freq. in phrase sattakkhattu° one who will be reborn seven times at the outmost, i. e. at the end of the 7 rebirth-interval S II.185 (sa°); V.205; A I.233; IV.381; V.120; It 18; Kvu 469. See pāramī & pāramitā.

-attha [cp. class. Sk. paramārtha] the highest good, ideal; truth in the ultimate sense, philosophical truth (cp. Kvu trsl. 180; J.P.T.S. 1914, 129 sq.; Cpd. 6, 81); Arahantship Sn 68 (=vuccati Amatay Nibbāna etc. Nd² 409), 219 (°dassīn); Nd² 26; Miln 19, 31; °dipani Exposition of the Highest Truth, N. of the Commentary on Th, Vv and Pv; mentioned e. g. at PvA 71; °jotikā id., N. of the C. on Kh and Sn, mentioned e. g. at KhA 11. — As °-, in instr. and abl. used adverbially in meaning of "in the highest sense, absolutely,

karī iksayū, primarily, ideally, in an absolute sense," like ^opāramī Bu 1.77 ^ovisuddhi A v.6.4; ^osaññita Th 2.210; ^osuñña Ps II.184; ^osuddhi SnA 528; abl. paramatāthato Miln 28; VvA 24 (manusso), 30 (bhikkhu), 72 (jivitindriyag); PvA 146 (pabbajito, corresponding to anavasesato), 253 (na koci kiñci hanati=not at all); instr. paramathena Miln 71 (vedagū), 268 (sattupaladdhi). -gati the highest or best course of life or future existence Vv 35¹² (=anupādisesa-nibbāna VvA 10.1).

Paramatā (f.) [fr. parama, Vedic paramatā highest position] the highest quantity, measure on the outside, minimum or maximum D 1.60 (ghāsa-cchādana-paramatāya santuttho contextualized with a minimum of food & clothing; DA 1.169 expl by uttamatāya); M 1.10 (abyabajjha^o); S 1.82 (nālik' odana-paramatāya on a nāli of boiled rice at the most); freq. in phrase sattakkhattu^g p. interval of seven rebirths at the outside (cp. parama), being reborn seven times at the most S II.134 sq.; v.458; Kvu 469 (cp. Kvu trsl. 2683).

Parasupahāra at S v.441 is to be corrected to pharasu^o.

Parā^o (prefix) [para+ā, not instr. of para: see para 2 c; in some cases it may also correspond to paraj^g] prep. meaning "on to," "over" (with the idea of mastering), also "through, throughout." The ā is shortened before double consonant, like parā+kṛ=parakkaroti, parā+kram=parakkamati (see under cpds. of para).

Parākari see parakkamati (paraj^g? or parā?).

Parājaya [parā+ji, opp. of jaya] 1. defeat D 1.10; J VI.209; VvA 139. — 2. defeat in game, loss, losing at play S 1.149 (dhana^o)=A v.171=Sn 659; J VI.234 ("gāha sustainment of a loss").

Parājita [pp. of parājeti] defeated, having suffered a loss Vin IV.5; S 1.224; A IV.432; Sn 440, 681; Dh 201 (=parena parājito DhA III.259, where Bdgh takes it evidently as instr. of para=parā); J 1.293; II.160 (sa-hassaj), 403.

Parājeti [parā+jeti of ji, cp. jayati] to defeat, conquer; in gambling: to make lose, beat PvA 151 (sa-hassaj p. by 1,000 coins). — aor. parājī in 3rd pl. ^ojīṣu, only in one stock phrase referring to the battle of the Gods & Titans, viz. at D II.285=M I.253 (^ojinijsu)=S I.221=224 (v. l. ^ojinijsu)=A IV.432 (^ojīyinsu, with v. l. ^ojinijsu), where a Pass. is required ("were defeated, lost") in opp. to jinijsu, and the reading ^ojīyinsu as aor. pass. is to be preferred. — Pass. ^ojīyati to be defeated, to suffer defeat S 1.221 (Pot. parājeyya, but form is Active); J 1.290; and parajjhati (1st pl. parajjhāma) J II.403; aor. parājiyi: see above parāji. — pp. parājita (q. v.).

Parābhava [fr. parā+bhu Vedic parābhava] defeat, destruction, ruin, disgrace S II.241; A II.73; IV.26; Sn 92, 115; J III.331; SnA 167.

Parābhavati [parā+bhū] 1. to go to ruin Sn 91 (=parāhāyati vinassati). — 2. to win through, to surpass Th 1, 1144 (cp. trsl. 381⁴). — pp. parābhūta (q. v.). See also parābhettvā.

Parābhūta [pp. of parābhavati] ruined, fallen into disgrace M II.210 (avabhūta+). — Note. parābhūta at J v.416 is to be read parabhuta (q. v.).

Parābhettvā at J v.153 is not clear (C.: hadayañ bhindityā olokento viya . . .); perhaps we have here a reading parābh^o for parāg^o (as bhēñdūka wrongly for geñdūka), which in its turn stands for parādhettvā (cp. similarly BSk. ārāgeti for ārādheti), thus meaning "propitiating."

Parāmaṭṭha [pp. of parāmasati] touched, grasped, usually in bad sense: succumbing to, defiled, corrupted D 1.17; for a different, commentarial interpretation see Parāmāsa (evan^o so acquired or taken up; cp. DA 1.107: nirāsaka-cittatāya punappuna āmaṭṭha); S II.94; Nd² 152 (gahita p. abhinivitthā; cp. gaheSSI No. 227); Dhs 584, 1177, 1500; Sdhp 332. — dup^o wrongly grasped, misused S 1.49. — **apparāmaṭṭha** [cp. BSk. aparāmṛṣṭa not affected Myutp. p. 84] untarnished, incorrupt D II.80 (cp. Dial II.85); III.245; S II.70; A III.36.

Parāmāsa [parā+mṛś, but see parāmāsa] touching, seizing, taking hold of M I.130 (v. l. ^omāsa which reading is probably to be preferred, cp. Trenckner on p. 541); S III.46 (v. l. ^omāsa). — neg. aparāmāsa not leading astray, not enticing D 1.17 (^oto), 202. — Perhaps we should read parāmāsa altogether.

Parāmasati [para+masati of mṛś] to touch, hold on to, deal with, take up, to be attached or fall a victim to (acc.) Vin II.47, 195, 209; D 1.17; M I.257; S III.110; J IV.138; in comb^o with gañhatī & nandati (abhiniveseti) at Nd² 227. — ger. parāmassa D II.282; M I.130, 498 (but cp. p. 541); grd. parāmasitabba J I.188. — pp. parāmaṭṭha (q. v.).

Parāmasana (nt.) [fr. parāmasati] touching, seizing, taking up Nd² 576 (danda-sattha^o); DhsA 239 (angapaccanga^o); PvA 159 (kiriya^o).

Parāmāsa [parā+mṛś, cp. Epic Sk. parāmarśa being affected by; as philos. term "reflection"] touching, contact, being attached to, hanging on, being under the influence of, contagion (Dhs. trsl. 316). In Asl. 49, Bdgh analyses as parato āmasanti^o parāmāsa: p. means "they handle dhamma's as other" (than what they really are, e. g. they transgress the real meaning of anicca etc. and say nicca). Hence the renderings in Asl. trs. "Reversion," in Dialogues III.28, 43, etc. "perverted" (parāmāsāmī parāmaṭṭha)—S III.46, 110; A II.42 (sacca^o); III.377(silabbata^o), 438(id.); v.150 (sandīṭhi^o); D III.48; Th 1, 342; It 48 (itisacca^o, cp. idaŋsaccābhinivesa under kāyagantha); Pug 22; Dhs 381, 1003, 1175 (diṭṭhi^o contagion of speculative opinion), 1498(id.). It is almost synonymous with abhinivesa: see kāyagantha (under gantha), and cp. Nd² 227 (gāha p. abhinivesa) and Nd² under tañhā III. 1 C.—See also parāmāsa.

Parāmāsin (adj.) [fr. parāmāsa] grasping, seizing, perverting D III.48; M I.43, 96 (sandīṭhi^o).

Parāyana (**Parāyana**) (nt.) [fr. parā+i, cp. Vedic parāyā highest instance, also BSk. parāyāna e. g. Divy 57, 327] 1. (n.) final end, i. e. support, rest, relief S I.38; A I.155, 156 (tāṇa lena dipa etc.); J V.501=VI.375 (dīpañ ca p.). — 2. (adj. ^o) (a) going through to, ending in, aiming at, given to, attached to, having one's end or goal in; also: finding one's support in (as danda^o leaning on a stick M 1.88; A 1.138), in foll. phrases prevalent: Amata^o S v.217 sq.; tama^o Pug 51; Nibbāna^o S IV.373; v.218; brahmācariya^o S 1.234; Macchu^o S v.217; sambodhi^o D I.156; II.155; Pug 16. Cp. also Sn 1114 (tap^o=tad^o, see Nd² 411); Miln 148 (ekanta-soka^o); DhA 1.28 (rodana, i. e. constantly weeping). — (b) destined to, having one's next birth in., e. g. Avici^o J III.454; IV.159; duggati^o PvA 32; devaloka^o J 1.218; brahmañloka^o J III.396; Miln 234; sagga^o J VI.329; PvA 42, 160; sugati^o PvA 89 similarly nilamañca^o Pv II.26. See also parāyana.

Parāyika see sam^o.

Parāyin (adj.) [fr. parāyana] having one's refuge or resort (in), being supported, only neg. aparāyinī (f.) without support J III.386.

Pari° (indecl.) [Idg. *peri to verbal root *per, denoting completion of a forward movement (as in Sk. प्रि॑, piparti, to bring across, promote; cp. Vedic प्रे॒ to satisfy, प्रनाति to fill, fulfill. See also P. para). Cp. Vedic pari, Av. pairi, Gr. πίστι, Lat. per (also in adj. per-magnus very great); Obulg. pariy round about, Lith. per̄ through, Oir er- (intensifying prefix), Goth. faír, Ohg. fir, far=Ger. ver-] prefix, signifying (lit.) around, round about; (fig.) all round, i. e. completely, altogether. The use as prep. (with acc.=against, w. abl.=from) has entirely disappeared in Pāli (but see below 1a). As adv. "all round" it is only found at J vi.15° (parī metri causa; combd with samantato). — The composition form before vowels is *pariy*°, which in comb° with ud and upa undergoes metathesis, scil. *payir*°. Frequent combns with other preps. are pari + ā (pariya°) and pari+ava (pariyo°); sampari°. Close affinities of p. are the preps. adhi (cp. ajjhäsati, ajjhogāhati>pariyogāhati) and abhi (cp. abhirādheta>paritoseti, abbitāpa>paritāpa, abhipi-lita>pari°, abhipūreti>pari°, abhirakkhati>pari°), cp. also its relation to ā in var. combns. — *Meanings.* 1. (lit.) (a) away from, off (cp. Vedic pari as prep. c. abl.): °kadžhati to draw over, seduce, °cheda cutting off, restriction, °puñchati wipe off. — (b) all round, round (expld by samantato, e. g. at Vism 271 in pallanka): °anta surrounded, °esati search round, °kinn̄a covered all round (i. e. completely, cp. expl° as "samantato ākinna"), °carati move round, °jana surrounding people, °dhāvati run about, °dhovati wash all round, °paleti watch all round, fig. guard carefully, °bhāmati roam about, °mandala circular (round), °sā assembly (lit. sitting round, of sad). — 2. (fig.) (a) quite, completely, very much, κατ' εξηγήσθαι: °ādāna consummation, °āpanna gone completely into, °odāta very pure, °osāna complete end, °gūhati to hide well, °toseti satisfy very much, °pūreti fulfil, °bhutta thoroughly enjoyed, °yañña supreme sacrifice, °suddha extremely clean. — (b) too much, excessively (cp. ati° and adhi°): °tāpeti torment excessively, °pakka over-ripe. — A derivation (adv.) from pari is parito (q. v.). On its relation to Sk. pariṣ see parikkhāra. A frequently occurring dialectical variant of pari° is pali° (q. v.). — *Note.* The expl° of P. Commentators as regards pari is "pariggahaṭṭho" Ps 1.176; "paricca" SnA 88; "parito" VvA 316; PvA 33.

Parikadžhati [pari+k°, cp. BSk. parikadžhati MVastu II.255] to draw over or towards oneself, to win over, seduce D II.283 (purisag); Miln 143 (janapadan). Cp. parikassati and samparikadžhati.

Parikadžhana (nt.) [fr. prec.] drawing, dragging along J II.78; Miln 154.

Parikati [*parikṛti of kṛ (?)] arrangement, preparation, getting up J v.203.

Parikatta [pp. of pari+kantati°; corresponds to Sk. kṛtta, which is usually represented in P. by kanta°] cut round, cut off Miln 188.

Parikathā (f.) [pari+kathā, cp. BSk. parikathā Divy 225, 235] 1. "round-about tale," exposition, story, esp. religious tale D II.204; Vism 41 (=pariyaya-kathā). — 2. talk about, remark, hint Vin 1.254 (cp. Vin. Texts II.154); Vbh 353=Vism 23 (with obhāsa & nimitta); SnA 497. — 3. continuous or excessive talk Vism 29.

Parikanta° [pari+kanta° of kantati°] cut open Vin III.89 (kucchi p.). See also parikatta & cp. Kern, Toev. s. v. (misreading for 'katta ?'). — *Note.* Reading parikantay upāhanay at J VI.51 is with v. l. to be changed to pariyantay.

Parikanta° at Vin II.80 (bhāsita°) is probably to be read as pārikata [pp. of parikaroti]. Bdgh expl° as parik-

kantvā kata, but it is difficult to derive it fr. parikamati. *Vin. Texts* III.18 trsl. "as well in speech as in act" and identify it with parikanta°, hardly justified. Cp. also Kern, Toev. s. v. The passage is evidently faulty.

Parikantati° [pari+kantati°] to wind round, twist J III.185 (pāso pādag p.; but taken by C. as parikantati°, expl° as "cammādīni chindanto samantā kantati").

Parikantati° [pari+kantati°] to cut (round), cut through, pierce M I.244 (vātā kucchij p.); J III.185 (see parikantati°).

Parikappa [fr. pari+kalp] 1. preparation, intention, stratum Th 1, 940. — 2. assumption, supposition, surmise A I.197; V.271; DhsA 308.

Parikappita [pp. of parikappati] inclined, determined, decided, fixed upon Sdhp. 362, 602.

Parikamma (nt.) [pari+kamma] "doing round," i. e. doing np, viz 1. arrangement, getting up, preparation Vin II.106 ("ŋ kārāpeti), 117 (geruka° plastering with red chalk) 151 (id.), parikammag karoti to make (the necessary) preparation, to set to work Vism 395 and passim (with ref. to iddhi). Usually in form parikam-makata arranged, prepared Vin II.175 (bhūmi), as "with," viz. geruka° plastered with red chalk Vin I.48; II.209; lākbā° J III.183; IV.256; su° beautifully arranged or prepared, fitful, well worked Miln 62 (dāru), 282 (maniratana); VvA 188. In special sense used with ref. to jhāna, as kasina° processes whereby jhāna is introduced, preparations for meditation J I.141; IV.306; V.162, 193; DhsA 168; cp. Cpd. 54; DhA I.105. — 2. service, attention, attending Vin I.47; II.106, 220; S I.70; Th 2, 376 (=veyyāvaca ThA 253); Pug 56; DhA I.96, 333, chiefly by way of administering ointments etc. to a person, cp. J v.89; DhA I.250. sarira° attending the body DA I.45, 186; SnA 52.

-kāraka one who ministers to or looks after a person, attendant; one who makes preparations Th 2, 411 (f. -ikā=paricārikā ThA 267), J I.232.

Parikara [fr. pari+kr; a similar formation belonging to same root, but with fig. meaning is to be found in parikkhāra, which is also expld by parivara cp. pari-karoti=parivāreti] "doing round," i. e. girdle, loin-cloth J IV.149; DhA I.352. — In cpd. ovāda° it is v. l. SS at D I.137 for paṭikara (q. v.).

Parikaroti [pari+kṛ] to surround, serve, wait upon, do service for J. IV.405 (=parivāreti C.); V. 353 (id.), 381; VI.592. Cp. parikara & parikkhāra.

Parikassati [pari+kṛs, cp. BSk. parikarṣayati to carry about Divy 475, and parikadžhati] 1. to drag about S I.44, cp. DhsA 68. — 2. sweep away, carry away DhA II.275 (mah' ogho viya parikassamāno, v. l. °kadžhamāno). — Pass. parikassati (q. v.).

Parikinṇa [pp. of parikirati] scattered or strewn about, surrounded J IV.400; VI.89, 559; Pv I.61 (makkhikā°=samantato ākinna PvA 32); Miln 168, 285; DA I.45 (spelt parikkhiṇna). Cp. sampari°.

Parikittita [pp. of parikutteti] declared, announced, made public Sdhp 601.

Parikitteti [pari+kitteti] to declare, praise, make public Miln 131, 141, 230, 383. — pp. parikittita (q. v.).

Parikirati [pari+kirati] to strew or scatter about, to surround S I.185=Th 1, 1210; aor. parikiri J VI.592 (v. l. for parikari, see parikaroti). — pp. parikiṇṇa (q. v.).

Parikirāṇa [fr. pari+kirati] strewing about, trsl° "consecrating sites" D I.12 (vattbu-kamma+vathu°; v. l. pati°; expl° at DA I.98 as "idañ c' idañ ca āharathā ti

vatvā tattha balikanima-karaṇaj"). The BSk. form appears to be parikṣā, as seen in phrase vatthuparikṣā at Divy 3 & 16. See under parikkhā.

Parikilanta [pp. of parikilamati] tired out, exhausted Miln 303.

Parikilamati [pari+kilamati] to get tired out, fatigued or exhausted J v.417, 421. — pp. parikilanta (q. v.).

Parikilissati [pari+kilissati] to get stained or soiled; fig. get into trouble or misery (?) see parikissati. — pp. parikiliṭṭha see parikkiliṭṭha.

Parikilesa [pari+kilesa] misery, calamity, punishment ThA 241 (for °klesa, q. v.).

Parikissati [most likely Pass. of parikassati; maybe Pass. of kisa (=Sk. krṣa) to become emaciated. Mrs. Rh. D. at K.S. 319 takes it as contracted form of kilissati] to be dragged about or worried, to be harassed, to get into trouble S 1.39 (trsl. "plagues itself"); A II.177; IV.186; Sn 820 (v. l. Nd¹ °kilissati; expld at Nd¹ 154 as kissati parikassati parikilissati, with vv. II. kilissati pakirissati).

Parikujati at Sdhp 145, meaning? Cp. palukujjati.

Parikupita [pp. of pari+kup] greatly excited, very much agitated A II.75; Miln 253.

Parikelanā (f.) [pari+kelanā] adornment, adorning oneself, being fond of ornaments Nd² 585² (v. l. parilepanā); DA 1.286 has paṭikelanā instead, but Vbh id. p. 351 parikelanā with v. l. parikelasāna.

Parikopeti [Caus. of pari+kup] to excite violently Miln 253.

Parikkamana (nt.) [pari+kram] walking about M 1.43, 44; adj. sa° having (opportunity for) walking about, i. e. accessible, good for rambling in, pleasant, said of the Dhamma A v.262 (opp. a°).

Parikkita at J v.74 is probably to be read parikkhita (pari+uks): see okkhitā "sprinkled, strewn," unless it is misreading for parikiṇṇa.

Parikkiliṭṭha [pp. of parikilissati] soiled, stained Vin II.296 (for parikiliṭṭha, cp. Kern, Toev. s. v.); id. p., at A II.56 has paṭikkiliṭṭha, cp. upakkiliṭṭha Vin II.295.

Parikkha (-°) see parikkhā.

Parikkhaka (adj.) [fr. parikkhati] investigating, examining, experienced, shrewd PvA 131 (lokiya° experienced in the ways of the world, for agarahita).

Parikkhana (nt.) [fr. parikkhati; cp. Class. Sk. parikṣaya] putting to the test, trying Sdhp 403 (sarira°, or should we read parirakkhaṇa? Cp. parirakkhati).

Parikkhata¹ [pp. of pari+kṣan] wounded, hurt, grazed J III.431; PvA 272 (a°).

Parikkhata² [pp. of *parikkharoti; cp. Sk. pariṣkrta] made up, prepared, endowed with, equipped, adorned D II.217; M III.71; Miln 328.

Parikkhatatā (f.) [abstr. fr. parikkhata²] "making up," pretence, posing, sham Pug 19 (23)=Vbh 351 (358).

Parikkhati [pari+uks] to look round, to inspect, investigate, examine A I.162 (vanṇaj parikkhare 3rd pl.). See also parikkhaka, parikkhavant & parikkhā.

Parikkhattiya read pāṭī° (=parikkhatatā) q. v.

***Parikkharoti** [pariṣ+kṛ] lit. to do all round, i. e. to make up, equip, adorn (cp. parikaroti); pp. parikkhata² (q. v.); see also parikkhā.

Parikkhaya [fr. pari+kṣi², cp. Epic Sk. parikṣaya] exhaustion, waste, diminution, decay, loss, end D I.156; M I.453; III.37 sq.; S I.2, 90, 152; V.461; A I.100, 299; II.68; III.46 (bhogā °ṇ gacchanti); IV.148, 350; Th 1, 929; Sn 374, 749, 1094 (=pahāṇaj etc. Nd² 412); Dh 139; J I.290; Pv I.11.6¹⁵; Pug 16, 17, 63; Miln 102; DhA IV.140 (°ṇ gacchati to come to waste, to disappear = atthaj gacchati of Dh 384); ThA 285; PvA 3 (dhana-sannicayo °ṇ na gamissati). In the latter phrase freq. combd with parityādāna (q. v.).

Parikkhavant (adj.) [fr. parikkhati] circumspect, clever, experienced J III.114.

Parikkhā (f.) [fr. pari+uks, cp. BSk. parikṣā Divy 3 & 16 in vastu°, ratna° etc. with which cp. P. vatthu-parikiraṇa] examination, investigation, circumspection, prudence J III.115; Nett 3, 4, 126 (cp. Index p. 276); Sdhp. 532 (attba°).

Parikkhāra [fr. *parikkharoti, cp. late Sk. pariṣkāra] "all that belongs to anything," make-up, adornment (so Nd² 585 bāhirā p. of the body). — (a) requisite, accessory, equipment, utensil, apparatus Vin I.50, 296 (°colaka cloth required for water-strainers & bags, cp. Vin. Texts II.229); II.150 (senāsana°-dussa cloth requirement of seat & bed); IV.249 sq., 284; D I.128, 137 (yaññassa p.=parivāra DA I.297); M I.104 (jivita°); III.11; S II.29; A IV.62 (citt' ālankāraj citta-parikkhār' atthaj dānaŋ), 236 (id.); J III.470 (sabba°-sampañnan dānaŋ with all that belongs to it); V.232; Sn 307; Nd² 585; Nett 1 sq.; 4, 108; DA I.294, 299; DhA I.38, 240 (geha°), 352 (v. l. for parikara); PvA 81 (sabba°). — saparikkhāra together with the (other) requisites, i. e. full of resources; used with reference to the samādhi-parikkhāra (see below) D II.217; M III.71. — (b) In a special sense and in very early use it refers to the "set of necessities" of a Buddhist monk & comprises the 4 indispensable instruments of a mendicant, enumd in stock phrase "cīvara-pindapāta-senāsana-gilānapaccayabhesajja-p." i. e. robe, alms-bowl, seat & bed, medicine as help in illness. Thus freq. found in Canon, e. g. at Vin III.132; D III.268; S IV.288, 291; Nd² 523 (as 1st part of "yañña"); also unspecified, but to be understood as these 4 (different Vin Texts III.134 which take it to mean the 8 requisites: see below) at Vin II.267. — Later we find another set of mendicants' requisites designated as "aṭṭha parikkhārā," the 8 requirements. They are enumd in verse at J I.65=DA I.206, viz. ticivaraṇ, patto, vāsi, sūci, (kāya-) bandhanaj, parissāvana, i. e. the 3 robes, the bowl, a razor, a needle, the girdle, a water-strainer. They are expld in detail DA I.206 sq. Cp. also J IV.342 (aṭṭha-parikkhāra-dhara); V.254 (kāyabandhana-parissāvana-sūci-vāsi-satthakāni); the last-named article being "scissors" instead of a razor); DhA II.61 (°dhara thera). — (c) In other combns: satta nagara° A IV.106 sq. (cp. nagarūpakārikā D I.105); satta samādhi° D II.216; M III.71; A IV.40; solasa° (adj.) of yañña: having sixteen accessories D I.134 (cp. Dial. I.174, 177), bahu° having a full equipment, i. e. being well-off Vin III.138; J I.126. — Note. A set of 12 requisites (1-8 as under b and 4 additional) see detailed at DA I.207.

Parikkhārika (-°) (adj.) [fr. parikkhāra] one who has the parikkhāras (of the mendicant). Usually the 8 p. are understood, but occasionally 12 are given as in the detailed enumⁿ of p. at DA I.204-207.

Parikkhīṇa at DA I.45 is to be read parikiṇṇa (q. v.).

Parikkhitta [pp. of parikkhipati] thrown round, over-spread, overlaid, enclosed, fenced in, encircling, surrounded by (-°) M III.46; A IV.106 (su°); S I.331 (read valligahana°); Pv IV.3³⁶ (v. l. for pariyanta as in I.10¹⁹); Vism 71 (of gāma); ThA 70; DhA I.42 (pākāra°); PvA 52 (=pariyanta I.10¹⁹), 283 (sāṇi-pākāra°); Sdhp 596.

Parikkhipati [pari+**kṣip**] to throw round, encircle, surround Vin II.154; J 1.52 (sāṇī), 63, 150, 166; II.104; III.371; DhA 1.73. — pp. parikkhitta (q. v.) — Caus. II. parikkhipāpeti J 1.148 (sāṇī); II.88 (sāṇī-pākāraṇ).

Parikkhiṇa [pp. of parikkhiyatī] exhausted, wasted, decayed; extinct Vin IV.258; M III.80; S 1.92; II.24; V.145, 461; D III.97, 133 (bhava-sajyojana); It 79 (id.); A IV.418, 434 (āśavā); Sn 175, 639, 640; Dh 93; Pug 11, 14; Miln 23 (āyuka); PvA 112 (tiṇodakāhāra).

Parikkhipatta (nt.) [abstr. of parikkhiṇa] the fact of being exhausted, exhaustion, extinction, destruction DA I.128 (jīvitassa); PvA 63 (kammassa), 148 (id.).

Parikkhiyatī [pari+khyati of **ksi**²] to go to ruin, to be wasted or exhausted Th 2, 347 (=parikkhayā gacchati ThA 242). — pp. parikkhiṇa (q. v.).

Parikkhepa [fr. pari+**kṣip**] 1. closing round, surrounding, neighbourhood, enclosure Vin IV.304; J 1.338; IV.266; SnA 29 (dāru etc.). — 2. circumference J 1.89; V.37; Vism 205; KhA 133; SnA 194. — 3. “closing in on,” i. e. fight, quarrel It 11, 12.

Pariklesa [pari+klesa] hardship, misery, calamity S 1.132 = Th 2, 191; Th 2, 345 (=pariklesa ThA 241).

Parikhā (f.) [fr. pari+**khan**, cp. Epic Sk. parikhā] a ditch, trench, moat Vin II.154; D I.105 (ukkinna-parikha adj. with trenches dug deep, comb^d with okkhittapaligha; expl^d by khāta-parikha ṣapita-paligha at DA 1.274); M I.139 (sankinā adj. with trenches filled, Ep. of an Arahant, comb^d with ukkhittapaligha)=A III.84 s̄q. = Nd² 284 C (spelt kkh); A IV.106 (nagara^o); J 1.240, 490; IV.106 (ukkiṇñ^o antaraparikha); VI.276, 432; Cp II.13 (spelt kkh); Miln 1 (gambhīra^o); SnA 519 (tata^o); PvA 201 (piṭhe), 261 (id.), 278 (id., v. l. ^oparikkhāta-tire).

Pariganhāna (nt.) [fr. pariganhāti] comprehension J 1.7 (^opaññā comprehensive wisdom).

Pariganhāti (& **Pariggaheti** Caus.) [pari+**grh**] 1. to embrace, seize, take possession of, hold, take up M I.80, 137; J III.189; DA I.45. — 2. to catch, grasp DhA I.68. — 3. to go all round DhA 1.91 (sakala-jambudīpaṇ). — Caus. ^oggaheti (aor. ^oesi, ger. ^oetvā, inf. ^oetuṇ) 1. to embrace, comprehend, fig. master Vin II.213; J II.28; III.332; SnA 549 (mantāya); DhA III.242; PvA 68 (hattesu), 93; VvA 75. — 2. to explore, examine, find out, search J 1.162; II.3; III.85, 268 (^ogga-hetuṇ), 533; V.93, 101; DhA II.56. — Caus. II. pariganhāpeti J 1.290. — 3. to comprise, summarise KhA 166, 167. — pp. pariggahita (q. v.).

Parigalati [pari+galati, see gaṭati] to sink down, slip or glide off J IV.229, 250; V.68.

Parigilati [pari+gilati] to swallow J 1.346.

Parigūhatī [pari+gūhatī] to hide, conceal A I.149; IV.10, 31; Pv III.4³ (=paṭīcchādeti PvA 194).

Parigūhanā (f.) [fr. patigūhatī] hiding, concealment, deception Pug 19, 23.

Pariggaha [fr. pari+grh] 1. wrapping round, enclosing Th 1, 419 (? cp. Brethren 217 n. 6). — 2. taking up, seizing on, acquiring, acquisition, also in bad sense of “grasping” Sn 779 (=taṇhā and diṭṭhi^o Nd¹ 57); P's I.172; II.182 (nekkhamma^o etc.); Nd¹ 11 (itthi^o acquiring a wife); J VI.259; Miln 244 (āhara^o abstinence in food), 313 (id.). — 3. belongings, property, possessions D I.58; III.289=A IV.400; M I.137 (quoted at Nd¹ 122); S I.93; Sn 805; J IV.371; VI.259; PvA 76 (bhūta belonging to, the property of); VvA 213, 321. ^osa^o with all (its) belongings S I.32. — 4. a wife ThA

271; PvA 161 (kata^o we killed), 282; ThA 271. ^osaparig-gaha > apariggaha married > unmarried (in general, with ref. to the man as well as the woman) D I.247; J IV.190; VI.348, 364. — 5. grace, favour DA I.241 (^oāmisa^o material grace).

Pariggahita [pp. of parigaṇhāti] taken, seized, taken up, haunted, occupied Vin III.51 (manussāṇī p. by men); IV.31, 278; DhA I.13 (amanussa^o by ghosts); PvA 87, 133; Sdhp 64. — f. abstr. ^ota being possessed (Vism 121 (amanussa^o).

Pariggāhaka (adj.) [fr. pariggaha] including, occupying Nett 79 (=upathambhaka C. as quoted in Index p. 276).

Parigha [Vedic parigha, of which the usual P. representative is paligha (q. v.)] a cross-bar ThA 211 (^odanda).

Parighaṣati [pari+ghaṣati¹] to rub (too) hard, scrub, scratch, only in ppr. aparighaṣanto Vin I.46; II.208.

Paricakkhitār [n. ag. fr. pari+cakṣ, cp. akkhi & cakkhu] one who looks round or enquires, neg. a^o J V.77.

Paricaya [fr. pari+ci] familiarity, acquaintance J VI.337; Vism 153; PvA 74. — adj. (^o) acquainted with, versed in (loc.) J II.249 (jāta^o), VvA 24 (kata^o); PvA 4 (id.), 129 (id.).

Paricarana (nt.) [fr. pari+car] 1. going about, mode of life DhA I.382 (gihināj ^ottihāna), v. l. for vicaraṇā^o). — 2. attending to, looking after, worshipping DhA I.199 (aggi^o-ttihāna fire-place). — 3. enjoyment, pleasure (indriyāṇī) PvA 16. See also paricāranā.

Paricaraṇaka [fr. paricarana] servant, attendant DA I.269.

Paricarati [pari+carati] to move about, in var. senses, viz. 1. to go about, look after A III.94 (upaṭṭhahati+) J V.421; PvA 175. — 2. to worship (only in connection aggī p. to worship the fire) D I.101; S I.166; Dh 107; J I.494; Sn p. 79 (=payirupāsatī SnA 401). — 3. to roam about, to feast one's senses, to amuse oneself, play, sport PvA 77 (indriyāni=kilāmi Pv II.1²¹). — We often find reading pariharati for paricarati, e. g. at DhA II.232; cp. paricāreti for ^ohāreti PvA 175; paricāraṇā for ^oharaṇā PvA 219. — pp. paricīṇā; Caus. paricāreti (q. v.).

Paricariyā (f.) [fr. paricarati] going about, service, ministration, worship S I.182; A I.132; DhA II.232 (aggi^o). Occurs also as pāricariyā (q. v.), e. g. at J V.154. See also paricārikā.

Paricāra fr. [paricāreti] serving, attendance; (m.) servant, attendant Th I, 632 (C. on this stanza for paddhagū).

Paricāraka (adj.-n.) [fr. paricāreti] attending, serving honouring; (m.) attendant, worshipper, follower (cp. BSk. paricāraka attendant AvS I.170; II.167] D I.101; II.200; Th I, 475; Sn p. 218 (Nd² reads ^ocārīka); J I.84; IV.302; Pv IV.8⁷ (not ^ovāraka); DA I.137, 269. See also paricārikā.

Paricāraṇā (f.) [fr. paricāreti] care, attention, looking after; pleasure, feasting, satisfaction Pv II.1² (gloss for ^ocāri-ka); PvA 219.

Paricārikā (adj.-n.)=paricāraka (servant, attendant) A V.263 (aggi^o fire-worshipper); Pv II.6²⁰ (anacca^o minister & attendant); ThA 267; SnA 597. — f. ^ocārikā (1) a maid-servant, handmaiden, nurse, (personal) attendant M I.253; cp. S I.125; J I.204 (pāda^o), 291; II.395; IV.35 (veyyāvacca-kārīka p.), 79; V.420; Pv II.12⁶ (=veyyāvacca-kārīni PvA 157); PvA 46. — (2) care, attention; pleasure, pastime (so here, probably another form of paricāriyā) Pv IV.1² (=indriyāṇī pariharāṇī PvA 219; gloss ^ocāraṇā).

Paricārita [pp. of paricāreti] served by, delighted by, indulging in M 1.504.

Paricārin (adj. n.) [fr. paricāreti] serving, attending, f. a maid-servant J 11.395.

Paricāreti [Caus. of paricārati] 1. to serve, wait on, attend upon, honour, worship [cp. BSk. paricārayati Divy 114 sq., 421] S 1.124 (pāde); DhA III.196 (id.); J 1.81 (°cāritabba-ṭṭhāna place of worship); IV.274; V.9. — Pass. paricāriyati, ppr. °iyamāna M 1.46, 504; J 1.58. In this sense it may also be taken as "being delighted or entertained by." — 2. to amuse oneself, gratify one's senses, to have recreation, find pleasure [cp. BSk. paricārayati Divy 1, and freq. phrase pañcahi kāmaguṇehi samarpitā samangibhūtā p. e. g. MVastu 1.32] Vin 11.290; III.72 (pañcahi kamaguṇehi samarpitā etc.); D 1.36 (id.), 104 (id.); M 1.504 (id.); Th 1, 96 (sageses); Pv 1.11⁶ (=yathā sukkhañ cāreñ indriyāni PvA 58); IV.1²⁹ (read °cārayanti for °vārayanti, cp. PVA 228 indriyāni p.). — pp. paricārita q. v. See also parivāreti.

Paricinna [pari+cinna, pp. of carati] 1. surrounded, attended J V.90. — 2. worshipped M 1.497; S IV.57 (me Satthā p.), cp. Th 1, 178 (Satthā ca p. me) & 891 (p. mayā Satthā). — 3. practised, performed Miln 360.

Paricita¹ [pp. oj pari+ci, cinoti, P. ciñāti] gathered, accumulated, collected, increased, augmented M III.97; S 1.116; II.204; IV.200; A 11.67 sq., 185; III.45, 152; IV.282, 300; V.23; Th 1, 647; Ps 1.172 (expld); PVA 67; Sdhp 409.

Paricita² [pp. of pari+ci, ciketi, P. ciñāti; but perhaps identical with paricita¹] known, scrutinized, accustomed, acquainted or familiar with, constantly practised Vin 11.95 (vācasā p.), 109 (aggi^o etc. read aggi-parijita); ThA 52; Miln 140 (iddhipādā p.); Dāvs IV.19. — aparicita unfamiliar DhA 1.71.

Paricumbati [pari+cumbati] to kiss (all round, i. e. from all sides), to cover with kisses M 11.120; S 1.178, 193; A IV.438; DhA 1.330.

Paricca (indecl.) [ger. of pari+i, ep. Sk. (Gr.) paritya & P. pariyyeti] lit. "going round," i. e. having encircled, grasped, understood; grasping, finding out, perceiving; freq. in phrase cetasā ceto paricca (pajāñāti) grasping fully with one's mind, e. g. at D 1.79; M 1.445; III.12; S 11.121, 233; It 12; Vbh 329; Vism 409 (=paricchinditvā). See pariyyeti.

Pariccajati [pari+cajati of tyaj] to give up, abandon, leave behind, reject S 1.44; It 94; J II.335; VI.259 (=chadeti) Miln 207; DhA IV.204; PvA 121, 132, 221 (read jivitāñ pariccajati for parivajjati; cp. BSk. jivitāñ parityakṣyāmi AvS 1.210); Sdhp 539. — pp. paricatta (q. v.).

Pariccajana (nt.) & °nā (f.) [fr. pariccajati] 1. giving up, rejection, leaving It 11, 12. — 2. giving out, bestowing, giving a donation PvA 124.

Pariccajanaka [fr. prec.] one who gives (up) or spends, a giver, donor PvA 7.

Paricattā [pp. of pariccajati; cp. BSk. parityakta in meaning "given to the poor" AvS 1.3] given up, abandoned, thrown out, left behind J 1.69, 174, 477; Miln 280; PvA 178, 219 (=virādhita); Sdhp 374.

Paricāga [fr. pariccajati] 1. giving up, abandonment, sacrifice, renunciation A 1.92 (āmisa^o & dhamma^o material & spiritual); Ps 11.98; J 1.12 (jivita^o); DhA III.441 (pañca mahāparicāga the five great sacrifices, i. e. the giving up of the most valuable treasures of wife, of children, of kingdom, of life and limb). — 2. expense

DhA II.231 (sahassa^o expenditure of a thousand coins).

— 3. giving (to the poor), liberality DhsA 157; SnA 295 (mahā, corresponding to mahādāna); PvA 7 sq.; 27, 120 sq., 124.

Paricchada [fr. pari+chad] a cover, covering J 1.341, 466.

Paricchanna [pari+channa, pp. of chad] enveloped, covered, wrapped round Vin IV.17.

Paricchāta [pari+chāta] very much seared, scorched (?) Sdhp 102 (°odara-ittaca).

Paricchādanā (f.) [fr. pari+chad] covering, hiding, concealing Pug 19=23=Vbh 358.

Paricchindati [pari+chindati] 1. to mark out VvA 291 (vasana-ṭṭhānan). — 2. to determine, to fix accurately, to decide J 1.170 (padaj the track), 194 (nivāsa-vetanag); III.371; IV.77; Miln 272; Vism 184, 409; SnA 434 (paññāya p.). — 3. to limit, restrict, define Miln 131; DA 1.132. — pp. paricchinna (q. v.).

Paricchindana (nt.) [fr. paricchindati] "cutting up," definition, analysis VvA 114.

Paricchindanaka (adj.) [fr. pari+chind] marking out, defining, analysing, DhsA 157 (ñāna).

Paricchinna [pp. of paricchindati] 1. restricted, limited, small DhA 1.58; PVA 136 (°ppamāna). — 2. divided, measured Vism 184; PvA 185 (=mita).

Pariccheda [fr. pari+chid; late Sk. (philos.) in same meaning] 1. exact determination, circumscription, range, definition, connotation, measure J III.371; Vism 184 (as one of the nimittas of the body), 236 (referring to the 5 nimittas of the life-principle); SnA 160, 229, 231, 376, 408, 503; Kha 182 (ganana^o); VvA 194 (id.); DhsA 3; DhA 11.73 (avadhi^o); PVA 254 (kāla^o), 255 (āyuno p.); VbhA 417 (citta^o for citta-paricceñā Vbh 330). — 2. limit, boundary Miln 131, 405; J III.504 (°nadi-tīra). — 3. limitation, restriction DhA 11.88, 98; PvA 20 (°ñ karoti to restrict). — 4. division (of time), in ratti^o & divā^o, night- & day-division Vism 416. — 5. (town)-planning, designing VbhA 331.

Paricchedaka (adj.) [fr. pariccheda] determining, fixing VbhA 346 (utṭhāna-velā °ā saññā).

Parijana [pari+jana] "the people round," i. e. attendants, servants, retinue, suite Vin 1.15; J 1.72, 90; DhA III.188; VvA 63; PvA 58, 62. — saparijana with one's servants Cp 11.82 (T. saparijana metri causā).

Parijapati [pari+japati, cp. BSk. parijapta enchanted Divy 397] to mutter (spells), to practise divination J III.530; Miln 21.0 (vijjaj).

Parijapana (nt.) [fr. pari+japati] mumbling, uttering spells Miln 356 (mantaj).

Parijānanā (f.) [pari+jānanā = jānanā] cognition, recognition, knowledge Nett 20 (as paraphrase of pariññā).

Parijānāti [pari+jānāti] to know accurately or for certain, to comprehend, to recognise, find out M 1.293; S 1.11, 24; II.45, 99, III.26, 40, 159; IV.50; V.52, 422; A III.400 sq.; Sn 202, 254, 943; Nd¹ 426; J IV.174; Th 1, 226; Miln 69; DhA IV.233 (jānitvā). — ppr. pariññāti S III.27; IV.89; It 3 sq. — pp. pariññata (q. v.). ger. pariññāya see under pariññā¹.

Parijñña [pp. of pari+jar, i. e. decayed; Kern Toev. s. v. proposes reading °jina of ji, i. e. wasted, see pari-jiyati] worn out, gone down, decayed, reduced J 1.111 (setthi-kulag p.); V 99, 100 (bhoga^o); VI.364; Dh 148; DhA II.272 (°kula).

Parijita [pp. of pari + ji, jayati ; Kern, *Toev.* s. v. proposes reading parijita, Sk. form of P. parijina, pp. of pari + jiyati, but hardly necessary, see also *Vin. Texts* III.75] overpowered, injured, damaged Vin II.109 (so read for paricita).

Parijyati [pari + jiyati] to become worn out, to decay, fade, S I.186; J IV.111. Speit °jiyyati at Th 7, 1215. — pp. parijina (see parijinna).

Parijegucchā (f.) [pari + jegucchā] intense dislike of, disgust with (-°) D I.25, cp. DA I.115.

Parijanā is doubtful reading at A III.38 (v. l. parivajjana) =IV.266 (T. reads parijjana, cp. parijana; vv. II. parivajjanā & parijanā); meaning ?.

Parīñña (-°) [the adj. form of pariññā, cp. abhiññā] knowing, recognising, understanding It 44 (bhūta° so, or should we read bhūtaphariññā ?); also in cpd. pariññacārin (to be exp^d as shortened gr. pariññā ?) Sn 537 (=paññāya paricchinditvā caranto living in full knowledge, i. e. rightly determining); also (abstr.) pariññatthag at It 29 (abhiññatthag +), cp. S IV.253.

Parīññā¹ (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. parijñāna; the form pariññā given by BR only with the one ref. Vyutp. 160; fr. pari + jñā] accurate or exact knowledge, comprehension, full understanding M I.66, 84; S III.26 (yo rāgakkhayo dosā° moha° ayag vuccati p.), 159 sq., 191; IV.16, 51, 138, 206, 253 sq.; V.21, 55 sq., 145, 236, 251, 292; A I.277 (kāmānag rūpānag vedanānag), 299; V.64; Pug 37; Nett 19, 20, 31; KhA 87; Sna 251. — In exegetical literature three pariññās are distinguished, viz. nāta°, tīraṇa° pahāna°, which are differently interpreted & applied according to the various contexts. See e. g. the detailed interpretation at Nd¹ 52 sq.; Nd² 413; J VI.259 (where nāna° for nāta°); DhA II.172 (in ref. to food); mentioned at Sna 517. — adj. pariññā. — The form pariññāya is an apparent instr., but in reality (in form & meaning, the ger. of pariññāti (like abhiññāya > abhijānitvā) fr. the usual pariññitvā. It is freq. found in poetry & in formulas (like yathābhūtag p.); its meaning is "knowing well in right knowledge": S V.182; Sn 455, 737, 778 (=parijānitvā Nd¹ 51 sq.), 1082 (corresp. with pahāya, cp. similar phrase pahāya pariññitvā DhA IV.232); It 62; J VI.259.

Parīññā² (indecl.) [ger. of pariññāti for *parijñāya, cp. same short forms of ādā & abhiññā] having full knowledge or understanding of Sn 779 (=parijānitvā Nd¹ 56 & Sna 518); It 4 (perhaps to be read pariññāya for pariññā so).

Parīññāta [pp. of pariññāti] well understood, thoroughly known Th 2, 106; M I.1 sq.; S II.99; V.182; PvA 1, 287. With ref. to food (°bhojana & °āhāra) it means food understood according to the three pariññās (q. v.); Dh 92 (°bhojano adj. one who lives on recognised food or takes the right view of the food he eats, cp. DhA II.172); Miln 352 (°āhāro); contrasted with bhāvita: consciousness is to be well studied, insight is to be made to grow M I.293.

Parīññātatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. pariññāta] the fact of having full or exact knowledge S V.182.

Parīññātāvin (adj.) [fr. pariññāta] one who has correct knowledge S III.159 sq., 191 (puggala).

Parīññeyya (adj.) [grd. of pariññāti] knowable, perceivable, to be known (accurately) M I.4; S III.26; IV.29; DhA IV.233 (cp. Nd² under abhiññeyya).

Parīdāhati [pari + dādati] to burn: Pass. pariññayati to be burnt or scorched M I.422; S I.188=Th I, 1224; A I.137; III.95, 98; Sn 63; Ps I.128 (l); Pv I.64 (=paritojhāyati PvA 33); Miln 303; PvA 60. Cp. pariññāha.

Parīñata [pp. of pariñamati] 1. bent down, crooked VvA 222 (°dādhā fangs, or does it mean "long" ?). — 2. changed S III.40. — 3. ripened, matured, hatched, ripe J III.174, 286, 431, VvA 288; DhA I.47 (gabbha).

Parīñamati [pari + namati] 1. to change (trs. & intrs.), lit. to bend round, to turn (round), to be transformed into (acc.) S III.3 (reading pariñamatī once, at other passages vi°, cp. p. 40); Miln 136 (bhojanap visamañ p. food changes, i. e. turns bad), 277 (id.); VvA 13; PvA 144 (for parivattati Pv II.10⁶), 194 (id. III.4⁴). — 2. to change into a diff. state, to ripen, mature (often said of the foetus) Miln 93, 358. — pp. pariñata (q. v.). — Caus. pariñāmeti (q. v.).

Parīñāma [fr. pari + nam, cp. class Sk. pariñāma in all meanings] "bending round," i. e. 1. change, alteration, in utu° (sudden) change of season, unseasonable weather, with ref. to illnesses caused by such (°ja ābādhā)=illness arising from the change of season A II.87; III.131; V.110; Nd² 304¹; Miln 112, 135 sq., 304; Vism 31. — 2. alteration of food, digestion, in phrase sammā-pariñāmaj gacchati M I.188; S I.168; A II.30; cp. MVastu I.211. — 3. ripening Miln 93. — 4. course, development, fulfilment, in special sense: dispensation, destiny J V.171; Pv IV.3²⁵; PvA 252, 254. — Cp. vi°.

Parīñāmana (nt.) [fr. pariñamati] diverting to somebody's use Vin IV.157.

Parīñāmita [pp. of pariñāmeti] 1. bent down J VI.269 (of trees, overladen with fruit, C. expl^s as "entangled"). — 2. issued, apportioned, destined J V.171; PvA 254.

Parīñāmitar [n. ag. of pariñāmeti] one who destines or makes develop, fate, destiny J VI.189.

Parīñāmin (adj.) [fr. pariñāma] ending in, resulting in (-°) M I.11, 526; III.88.

Parīñāmeti [Caus. of pariñamati] to bend to, to change into, to turn to use for somebody, to procure for, obtain, appropriate D I.92; Vin III.259 (puttassa rajjañ p. for his son); IV.156; PvA 281. — ppr. °ñāmayamāna J V.424. See also āvajjeti. — pp. pariñāmita (q. v.).

Parīñāyaka [fr. pari + ni, cp. pariñeti] a leader, guide, adviser; one of the 7 treasures (ratanañi) of a great king or Cakkavattin (according to Bdgh on D II.177; the eldest son; in the Lal. Vist. a general cp. Divy 211, 217; Senart, *Lég. de Buddha* p. 42), i. e. a wonderful Adviser D I.89; II.17, 177; M I.220; II.175; A III.151; Sn p. 106 (cp. Sna 450=DA I.250); J I.155; IV.93; Miln 38, 314. — f. pariñāyikā. Ep. of wisdom, synonymous with paññā, i. e. insight, cleverness Dhs 1057; Pug 25; Vism 3; DhsA 148.

Parīñāha [fr. pari + nah] compass, circumference, breadth, extent, girth S II.206 (of the moon)=A V.19; J III.192, 277, 370; V.299; Pug 53; Miln 282, 311; Sna 382 (āroha+).

Parīñeti [pari + neti] to lead round or about S II.128.

Parīñajita [pari + tajjita] scared (exceedingly), frightened Sdhp 147.

Parītatta [pp. of paritappati] tormented, worried, vexed, grieved Miln 313.

Parītappati [Pass. of pari + tap] to be vexed, to grieve, worry, sorrow Th 2, 313 (=santappati ThA 233); Miln 313. — pp. parītatta (q. v.).

Parītasita (nt.) [pari + tasita¹ or tasita²] worry, excitement D I.40 (v. l. °tassita, cp. Dial 1.53).

Parītassati (°tasati) [pari + tasati¹, in form clearly=Sk. parītṣyati, but freq. confused with tasati², cp. tasa.

Sn 924 is the only example of paritasati representing tasati² to be excited, to be tormented, to show a longing after, to be worried D II.68; M I.36, 67, 151; S II.82, 194; III.43, 55; IV.23, 65, 168; A II.27; III.133 sq.; Sn 621 (=tanhāya na bhāyati SnA 467, thus combining tasati¹ & tasati²), 924 (Pot. parittase, interpreted by Nd¹ 373 as taseyya, uttaseyya, bhāyeyya, thus taken as tasati²); Miln 253, 400; Dh 397 (=tanhāya na bhāyati DhA IV.159); Sdhp 476. — ppr. aparitassaj D II.68; M I.67; S II.82; III.55; It 94. — pp. paritasita (q. v.).

Paritassanā (f.) [fr. paritassati, q. v. for meaning] trembling, fear; nervousness, worry; excitement, longing D I.17 (=ubbijjāna phandanā etc. DA I.111); M I.136; III.227; S III.15 sq., 133; Miln 253, 400. — neg. a° S III.15; M I.136.

Paritassin (adj.) [fr. paritassati] trembling, excited, worrying, only neg. a° A IV.108, 111, 230 sq.

Paritāpa = foll. Miln 313 (ātāpa+).

Paritāpana (nt.) [pari+tāpana, of tap] tormenting, torture, affliction, mortification M I.78, 341-344; A I.151, 296; II.205 sq. (atta° self-mortification, opp. para°); Pug 55, 56, 61; PvA 18 (atta°), 30 (id.). Often comb^d with ātāpana (q. v.).

Paritāpeti [pari+tapeti] to burn, scorch, molest, trouble, torture, torment M I.341 (ātāpeti+), 506; S IV.337; A III.54, 380; J V.420 (mā paritāpi).

Parituleti [pari+tuleti] to weigh, consider, estimate, think Vism 522. — VbhA 130.

Parito (adv.) [fr. pari, cp. Sk. paritahj round about, around, on every side, everywhere, wholly Vin II.194; SnA 393; VvA 316; PvA 33.]

Paritoseti [pari+toseti] to please, appease, satisfy, make happy J I.262; III.386; V.216; PvA 213 (v. l. SS+ āśīñacati).

Paritta¹ (adj.) [BSk. parittā, pari+pp. of dā in short form *tta, like ātta for ādatta. The development of meaning however causes difficulties, pariddatta meaning given up, transmitted, cp. Divy 388, whereas P. paritta means trifling. The BSk. form paritta (e. g. Divy 204, 498, 504; AvŚ I.329; II.137) may be a re-translation of P. paritta, which may correspond to Sk. prarikta, pp. of pra+ric, meaning "that which is exceeded," i. e. left (over or behind) small, little, inferior, insignificant, limited, of no account, trifling Vin I.270; D I.45; M III.148 (ābha of limited splendour, opp. appamāṇ-ābha); S II.98; IV.160 (opp. adhimatta); A IV.241; V.63; It 71; Sn 61, 390 (pañña of inferior wisdom, cp. Nd² 415), 1097 (id.); J I.221; Dhs 181, 584, 1018, 1034 (cp. Dhs trsl. 265, 269); DA I.119; KhA 133 (dīpa the 2,000 inferior islands), 176 (sco do.); PvA 198; Sdhp 251, 261. Synonyms: appaka, omaka, lāmaka, dukkha Nd² 414; catukka Nd² 415 (opp. mahā); appaka PvA 48, 60; appamattaka PvA 262; ittara PvA 60; oma SnA 347; oraka SnA 489; lāmaka SnA 347.]

Paritta² (nt.) & **Parittā** (f.) [fr. pari+trā, cp. tāna, tāyati & also parittāna] protection, safeguard; (protective) charm, palliative, amulet Vin II.110 (atta° f. personal protection) IV.305 (gutt' athāya °ñ pariyāpuññati); A II.73 (rakkhā+parittā); J I.200 (manto+parittā+vaḍḍhiñ), 396 (pacceka-buddhehi °ñ kārāpeti makes them find a safeguard through the P.); IV.31 (osadhañ vā °ñ vā); Miln 150 (f. & nt.). — Var. parittās in the way of Suttantas are mentioned at Vism 414 (Khandha°; Dhajagga°; S I.218 sq.; Ātānātiya°; D III.195 sq.; Mora°; J II.33). Cf. *Dialogues* III.185.

-vālikā sand worn on the head as an amulet J I.396, 399. -suttaka a thread worn round the head as a charm J I.396, 399.

Parittaka [paritta¹+ka] small, insignificant, little Nd¹ 306 (for appaka etc. as at Nd² 414); Pv I.1011; II.9⁶⁷; Miln 121 (a°), 253; DA I.170 (for appa); PvA 51; Sdhp 42. — f. parittikā Th I, 377.

Parittāna (nt.) [pari+tāna. Cp. Epic Sk. paritrāna] protection, shelter, refuge, safeguard, safety D I.9 (sara° from an arrow, i. e. a shield); III.189; J VI.455; PvA 284; Sdhp 396.

-kitikā a protecting arrangement Vin II.152, cp. *Vin. Texts* III.174.

Parittāyaka (adj.) [fr. pari+tāyati] safeguarding against, sheltering against, keeping away from Vism 376 (angāra-vassaj p. therō).

Parittāsin (adj.) [pari+tāsin, fr. tāsa of tasati²] being in dread of (-°) S I.201.

Paridandā (adj.) [pari+danda] "with a stick around," i. e. surrounded by a stick; only in one phrase viz. "saparidandā itthi" a woman protected by a stick, or liable to punishment (?), in stock phrase enumerating 10 kinds of women M I.386 = III.46 = Vin III.139 = A V.264 = PvA 73.

Paridamana (nt.) [pari+damana] controlling, taming Vism 375.

Paridameti [pari+dameti] to control, tame, keep under Vism 376.

Paridahati [pari+dahati, of dhā] to put round, put on, clothe Dh 9 (fut. °dhessati); J II.197; V.434 (ger. °dahitvā); VI.500; Pv II.118; PvA 76 (vatthāni), 77, 127 ("dahissati for paridhassati Pv II.9³⁸, which read for T. parivassati). ger also paridayā J V.400 (= nivāsetvā cp pārupitvā ca C.). — pp. paridahita (q. v.). — Caus. II. paridahāpeti to cause to be clothed PvA 49 (= accahādeti).

Paridahita [pp. of paridahati] put round, put on (of clothing) PvA 43.

Paridipaka (adj.) [fr. paridipeti, cp. dīpaka¹] illuminating, explaining, explanatory SnA 40.

Paridipana (nt.) [pari+dipana] illuminating, elucidating, explanation Miln 318; KhA 111; SnA 394 sq.

Paridipanā (f.) [fr. paridipeti, cp. paridipana] explanation, illustration Miln 131.

Paridipita [pp. of paridipeti] 1. in flames, set ablaze Th 2, 200 (=punappunā ādipitatāya p. ThA 170). — 2. explained, made clear, illuminated Vism 58; KvA 8; Sdhp 305.

Paridipeti [pari+dipeti] to make bright, to illustrate, to explain Miln 131; Sdhp 491. — pp. paridipita (q. v.).

Paridūseti [pari+dūseti] to spoil altogether, to ruin, corrupt, defile Sdhp 499.

Parideva [pari+deva of div, devati; only in one passage of Epic Sk. (Mbhār. VII.3014); otherwise paridevana nt.] lamentation, wailing M I.200; S II.1; III.3 sq.; A I.144; II.195; Sn 328, 592, 811, 923, 969; J I.146; VI.188, 498; Nd¹ 128, 134, 370, 492; Ps I.11 sq., 38, 59, 65; Vbh 100, 137; Nett 29. It is exegetically paraphrased at D II.306 = Nd² 416 (under pariddava) with synonyms ādeva p. ādevenā paridevanā ādevitattāñ paridevitattāñ; often comb^d with soka grief, e. g. at D I.36; Sn 862; It 89; PvA 39, 61. — Bdgh at DA I.121 expl^s it as "sokaj nissita-lālappana-lakkhaño p."

Paridevati [pari+devati, div] to wail, lament D II.158 (mā socittha mā paridevitha); Sn 582, 774 = Nd¹ 38 (as devayati), 166; J VI.188, 498; PvA 18 (socati+); ger.

^odevamāna S I.199, 208; J V.106; PvA 38, & ^odevaya-māna Sn 583. — grd. ^odevaniya Nd¹ 492; SnA 573, & ^odevaneyya Sn 970 (=ādevaneyya Nd¹ 493). — pp. paridevita (q. v.).

Paridevanā (f.) =parideva, Sn 585; Nd² 416 (see under parideva) Pv 1.4³ (=vācā-vippalāpa PvA 18); 1.12³; PvA 41.

Paridevita (nt.) [pp. of paridevati] lamentation, wailing Sn 590; Pv 1.12³ (=rudita², 1.12³); Miln 148 (kandita-p.^o-lālappita-mukha).

Paridevitatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. pari+ vita] lamentation etc.; only exegetical construction in explⁿ of parideva at D II.306=Nd² 416.

Pariddava [according to Trenckner M 1.532 (on M 1.56, where SS read p., whereas BB have parideva) the metrical substitute for parideva; therefore not=Sk. paridrava, which is only a late re-translation of the P. word]=parideva M 1.56 (soka^o); A 1.221; Th 2, 345 (soka^o); Sn 1052, cp. Nd² 416 (see parideva).

Paridhāsaka (adj.) [fr. paridhāsati] destructive, ruinous PvA 15 (^ovacano speaking destructively, scandal-monger).

Paridhāsati [pari+dhāsati] to be deprived, to lose, to come to ruin It 90; Miln 249, 265. — Caus. paridhāseti in same meaning at Nd¹ 5. It is almost synonymous with paripatati & parihāyati.

Paridhāvati [pari+dhāvati] to run about J 1.127 (ādhāvati+), 134 (id.), 158 (id.); II.68 (id.)=ThA 54; V.106.

Paridhota [pp. of paridhovati] washed, rinsed, cleansed, purified D 1.124.

Paridhovati [pari+dhovati] to wash (all round), cleanse, clean Vin 1.302. — pp. paridhota.

Pariniṭṭhāna (nt.) [pari+niṭṭhāna] 1. end PvA 287. — 2. accomplishment J V.400.

Pariniṭṭhāpeti [pari+niṭṭhāpeti] to bring to an end, attain, accomplish DhsA 363.

Pariniṭṭhitā (adj.) [pari+niṭṭhita] accomplished M III.53; Th 2, 283; DhA II.78.

Parininna (adj.) [pari+ninna] deeply hollowed, sunken Sdhp 103.

Parinipphana (adj.) [pari+nipphana] predetermined Kvu 459 (v. I. ^onibbāna), 626 (a^o); cp. Kvu trsl. 261⁶, 368¹.

Parinibbāna (nt.) [pari+nibbāna] "complete Nibbāna" in two meanings: 1. complete extinction of khandha-life; i. e. all possibility of such life & its rebirth, final release from (the misery of) rebirth and transmigration, death (after the last life-span of an Arahant). This is the so-called "an-upādi-sesa Parinibbāna," or "extinction with no rebirth-substratum left." — 2. release from cravings & attachment to life, emancipation (in this life) with the assurance of final death; freedom of spirit, calm, perfect well-being or peace of soul. This is the so-called "sa-upādisesa-P.," or "extinction (of passion) with some substratum left." — The two kinds are distinguished by Bdgh at DhA II.163 as follows: "arabatta-pattito patthāya kilesa-vaṭṭassa khepitattā sa-upādi-sesena, carima-citta-nirodhenā khandha-vaṭṭassa khepitattā an-upādi-sesena cā ti dvīhi pi parinibbānehi parinibbutā, an-upādāno viya padipo apaṇṇatika-bhāvaj gatā." — 1. D II.72 sq. (the famous Mahā-parinibbāna-suttanta or "Book of the Great Decease"); M III.127, 128; A II.79 (^osamaye); III.409 (^odhamma, contrasted with āpāyika nerayika,

cp. DhA IV.42); Mhv 7, 1 (^omañcamhi nipanna); VvA 158; PvA 244. — 2. D III.55; A V.64; Sn 514 (^ogata+vitiṇṇa-kankho); Vv 53²⁴ (^ogata+sitibhūta). This state of final emancipation (during life) has also received the determination of anupādā-parinibbāna, i. e. emancipation without ground for further clinging (lit. without fuel), which corresponds to Bdgh's term "kile-savatṭassa khepitattā sa-upādi-sesa p." (see above); thus at M 1.148; S IV.48; V.29; A I.44; V.65 (nicchāto nibbuto sitibhūto etc.); A V.233=253=Dh 89 (+ khī-nāsava).

Parinibbānika (adj.) [fr. parinibbāna] one who is destined to or that which leads to complete extinction D III.264; 265 (opasamika +).

Parinibbāpana (nt.) [pari+nibbāpana] refreshing, cooling, quenching; controlling, subduing, training Ps I.174 (atta-damatha, atta-samatha, atta-p.).

Parinibbāpetar [n. ag. fr. parinibbāpeti] one who pacifies, a calmer, trainer M II.102 (dametar sametar p.).

Parinibbāpeti [pari+nibbāpeti] to bring to complete coolness, or training (see next), emancipation or cessation of the life-impulse, to make calm, lead to Nibbāna, to exercise self-control, to extinguish fever of craving, or fire of rāga, dosa, moha. Always coupled with the quasi synonyms sameti & dameti (cp. damatha samatha parinibbāpana) D III.61=A III.46 (attānañ dameti, sameti, p.); M I.45 (fut. ^obbapessati); A II.68 (attānañ d. s. p.). — pp. parinibbuta (see p. No. 3) & parinibbāpita (only in n. ag. ^oāpetar, q. v.).

Parinibbāyati (& ^onibbāti) [pari+nibb^o] cp. BSk. pari-nirvāti Divy 150 (Buddhā Bhagavantāḥ parinirvānti) & ger. parinirvātavya ibid. 402] 1. to be completed, perfected, in any work or art, e. g. of a trained horse, M I.446. Cp. τελεῖω. — 2. to die without being reborn, to reach complete extinction of existence Vin II.194 (Tathāgathā ^oāyanti); M III.128 (aor. ^onibbāyi); S V.152 (^onibbāyeyya), 261 (^onibbāyissāmi); A II.120 (anupādisesāya nibbāna-dhātuyā p.); IV.202 (id.), 313 (id.); Miln 175 (id.); J I.28 (id.), 55 (id.); VvA 158 (fut. ^onibbāyissāmi); PvA 21, 283 (of a Pacceka-buddha). — 2. to become emancipated from all desire of life D II.68 (cp. Dial. II.65 & Brethren 417); S IV.102 (ditth' eva dhāmme, ibid. (sa-upādāno devānañ indo na parinibbāyati), 168; A III.41=Vin II.148, 164 (parinibbāti anāsavo); A IV.98 (aor. ^onibbiñṣa anāsavā) Th I, 100 (fnt. ^onibbātāti anāsavo), 364; It 93 (^onibbātāti), cp. 95; Dh 126 (^onibbātāti anāsavā perhaps better taken to No. 1!); Vbh 426 (sabbāsava parinibbāya parinibbāti anāsavā); Sdhp 584 (^onibbātāti mahoghen' eva aggino). — pp. parinibbuto (q. v.). — Caus. parinibbāpeti (q. v.).

Parinibbāyana (nt.) [abstr. fr. parinibbāyin] passing away, see parinibbāyin 2 b.

Parinibbāyin [fr. parinibbāyati] one who attains Parinibbāna. Of the 2 meanings registered under parinibbāna we find No. 1 only in a very restricted use, when taken in both senses of sa- and an- upādisesa parinibbāna; e. g. at A II.155 sq., where the distinction is made between a sa-sankhāra p. and an a-sankhāra p., as these two terms also occur in the fivefold classification of "Never-returners" (i. e. those who are not reborn) viz. antarā-parinibbāyin, upahacca^o, sasan-khāra^o, uddhanotsa, akaniṭṭhagāmin. Thus at D III.237; S V.201, 237; A I.233; IV.14, 71 sq., 146, 380; V.120; Pug 16, 17. — 2. In the sense of Parinibbāna No. 2 (i. e. sa-upādisesa p.) we find parinibbāyin almost as an equivalent of arahant in two combⁿ, viz. (a) tattha^o (always combⁿ with opapātika, i. e. above the ordinary cause of birth) [cp. BSk. tatra-parinirvāyin anāgāmin Divy 533]. It is also invariably comb^d with

anāvattidhamma, e. g. at D 1.156; III.108, 132; M II.56, 146; A 1.232; 245, 290; II.5, 89, 238; IV.12, 399, 423; V.343; S V.346 (cp. 406), 357; Pug 16, 62, 83. See also *Kvu trsl.* 74^o. — (b) **antara**^o [cp. BSk. antarā-parinirvāyān MVastu 1.33] one who passes away in the middle of his term of life in a particular heaven; an Anāgāmin (cp. Bdhh's explⁿ at PugA 198 as "āyuvemajjhassa antarā yeva parinibbāyanato a. p.") S v.69=A 1V.70; S v.201=204, 237, 285, 314, 378; A II.134; Ps I.161; Pug 16; Nett 190 (cp. A IV.380).

Parinibbuta (adj.) [pari+nibbuta] completely calmed, at peace, at rest (as to the distinction of the twofold application see *parinibbāna* and cp. Mrs. Rh.D. *Buddhism* p. 191; Cpd. p. 168), viz. — 1. gone out, or passed away without any remaining cause of rebirth anywhere, completely extinct, finally released (fr. rebirth & transmigration), quite dead or at rest [cp. BSk. *parinirvṛta* Divy 79]. It is usually applied to the Buddha, or the Tathāgatha, but also to Theras & Arahants who have by means of moral & intellectual perfection destroyed all germs of further existence. With ref. to Gotama Buddha: Vin II.284 (atikkhippā Bhagavā p.), 294 (vassasata^o e Bhagavati); V.119, 120; D 1.204 (acira^o e Bhagavati); S 1.158 (Tathāgato p. II.191); V.172 ('e Tathāgate); Vv III.9⁷ ('e Gotame=anupādisesāya nibbāna-dhātuyā parinibbuto VvA 169); PvA 140 (Satthari p.), 212 (Bhagavati). Of others: S I.121, 122 (Godhika); III.124 (Vakkali); IV.63 (Punna); Sn p. 59, 60 (a Thera); Miln 390 (Arahant); VvA 158; PvA 76; Dha II.163; IV.42. — 2. emancipated, quite free (from earthly bonds), calm, serene, at peace, perfected Vin II.156=A 1.138 "spiritually free" *Vin. Texts* III.182); D II.123 (cp. *Dial.* II.132); III.55; M I.235; II.102; S I.1 (+tiṇṇo loke visattikā), 7=IV.179 (ahethayāno+); I.54 (+tiṇṇo loke visattikā); 187 (p. kan-khati kālaŋ); Sn 359 (+thitatta), 370 (id.), 467 (p. udaka-rahado va sito); Th I, 5 (cp. *Brethren* 11³); J IV.303, 453; Ud 85 (rāga-dosa-moha-kkhayā p.); Miln 50 ('atta), Freq. in combⁿ with kindred terms like sitibhūta (cooled), e. g. Vin II.156=A 1.138; Vv 53²⁴; or nicchāta (without hunger), e. g. S III.26; IV.204=It 46; Sn 735 sq.; It 48 (esanānāg khayā), 49 (āsavānāg khayā). — 3. (to be understood as pp. of *parinibbāpeti*) calmed, well trained, domesticated M I.446 (of a horse).

Parinimmita at Dhs 1280 read para^o.

Paripakka (adj.) [pari+pakka] 1. (quite) ripe, ripened, matured, developed D 1.54; S IV.105=DA 1.50; A IV.357; Dh 260; J 1.91, 231; VI.1 (ap^o); Ud 36 (id.); Miln 194, 288; Dha III.338; KbA 56; ThA 273; PvA 274 (su^o). — 2. overripe, rotten Miln 223.

Paripakkata [pp. of pari+pakkirati] scattered Th 2, 391 (reading doubtful).

Paripaccati [pari+paccati] to become ripe, to heal (of a wound) Miln 112.

Paripaccana (nt.) [pari+paccana] ripening, healing (of a wound) Miln 112.

Paripañhati [denom. fr. pari+pañhal] to question A V.16.

Paripāṭati [doublet of *paripatati*] to go to ruin, to come to fall, to come to naught Miln 91 (opp. sambhavati); comb^d with *paridhaysati* at Nd¹ 5; Miln 249, 265.

Paripatati [pari+patati, cp. nipatati] to fall down, to fall off from (abl.) Vin II.152 sq.; J V.417/420; Pv IV.5³ (bhūmiyāg) DA 1.132; PvA 37, 47, 55, 62. — Caus. *paripāṭeti* (q. v.). — See also *paripāṭati*.

Paripantha [pari+pantha] 1. "way round," edge, border; paripantha in ambush (near a road) M 1.87; J III.65. — 2. obstacle, hindrance, danger. It refers esp. to danger

arising out of mishaps to or bad conditions of roads in the forests. D 1.52; S I.43; A I.153; III.252; V.136; Ps I.162; J I.395; III.268; IV.17; VI.57 (n. pl. °ayo=kilesa-paripanthā C.), 75; Dha I.14 (magga^o), 16 (id.), 51, 69; migāṇāg p. danger to the crops from (the nuisance of) deer J I.143, 154.—saparipantha full of danger Dha I.63. See also *palipatha*.

Paripanthika (adj.) [fr. *paripantha*] forming or causing an obstacle A I.161. The usual form is pāṭī^o (q. v.).

Paripanna see *palipanna*.

Paripāka [fr. pari+pac] 1. ripeness, maturity, development, perfection D 1.9 (cp. DA 1.94); Ud 36 (pañca dhammā paripākā saṃvattanti); J I.142, 148; VI.236; Miln 288; Vism 116 (bodhi^o), 199; Dha I.89 ("gatatta nt. state of perfection"); ThA 79; PvA 276. — 2. overripeness, decay, collapse, only in phrase "indriyānāg p.", i. e. decay of the (mental) faculties, in formula defining jarā (old age) at D II.305; M I.49; S II.2, 42 sq.; A V.203; Nd² 252; Dhs 644; cp. BSk. indriyaparipāka AvS II.110.

Paripācana (nt.) [pari+pācana¹] ripening, maturing, digestion Vims 351, 363, 365.

Paripācaniya (adj.) [fr. *paripācana*] bringing to maturity, leading to perfection, accomplishing, only in phrase vimuttiparipācaniyā dhammā (5) things achieving emancipation (see Ud 36) S IV.105=DA 1.50; ThA 273.

Paripāceti [pari+pāceti, Caus. of *pacati*] to bring to maturity, to cause to ripen, to develop, prepare J VI.373 (atthāŋ p. °ācayitvā=vadḍhetvā C.); Miln 232, 285, 288, 296. — pp. *paripācita* Vism 365.

Paripātāta [pp. of *paripātēti*] attacked, pursued, brought into difficulty VvA 336.

Paripātēti (or °pāṭēti) [Caus. of *paripatati*. Cp. BSk. pari-pāṭayati to destroy Divy 417] to cause to fall down, to bring to ruin, to attack, pursue Vin IV.115; J II.208; III.380; Miln 279, 367; KhA 73 (see App. II. p. 353 n. 9). — pp. *paripātita* (q. v.).

Paripālita [pp. of *paripāletri*] guarded Vism 74.

Paripāletri [pari+pāleti] to watch, guard (carefully) PvA 130 (=rakkhati). — pp.. *paripālita* (q. v.). — Pass. °pāliyati Nett 105 (=rakkhitā).

Paripāta (adj.) [pari+pāta] very dear, highly valued Sdhp 571.

Paripālita (adj.) [pari+pālita, pp. of *pīḍi*] oppressed, vexed, injured Miln 97 (aggi-santāpa-parijāha^o), 303 jighac-chāya).

Paripucchaka (adj.) [fr. pari+pucchā] asking a question, enquiring Nd¹ 234=Nd² 386; Sdhp 90. — f. abstr. paripucchakatā questioning Vism 132 (one of the 7 constituents of dhamma-vicaya-sambojjhangā).

Paripucchati [pari+pucchati] to ask a question, to interrogate, inquire Vin I.47=224; II.125; S 1.98; A V.16; Sn 380, 696 (iyāna ger.), 1025; Pug 41; Miln 257, 408; SnA III.

Paripucchā (f.) [pari+pucchā] question, interrogation Vin I.190 (uddesa+); II.219 (id.); A I.285; Nd¹ 234 =Nd² 386 (cp. SnA III). See also uddesa.

Paripūñchatī [pari+puñchatī] to wipe off, stroke down Vin III.14 (pāñinā gattāni p.).

Paripūṇṇa (adj.) [pp. of *paripūrati*] 1. (quite) full, fulfilled, complete, finished, satisfied M I.200 (°sankappa), III.11; S II.283; IV.104; V.315; Ps I.172 (=parigghā' atthēna

parivār' atthena, paripūr' atthena p., i. e. acquiring, keeping, fulfilling); Sn 889 (mānīn = samatta-mānīn Nd¹ 298), 904; It 40 (sekha); Pv IV.16³; Vism 45 (sankappa); PvA 13, 54 (vassa whose years are completed, i. e. old enough for ordination), 68 (gabbha ready to be delivered), 77 (vārinā). — z., complete, i. e. not defective, perfect, sound, healthy Sn 548 (kāya = lakkhaṇehi puṇṇatāya abin' anga-paccangatāya ca pari-puṇṇa-sarīro SnA 452); Miln 249.

Paripuṇṇatā (f.) [abstr. fr. paripuṇṇa] fullness, completeness SnA 452.

Paripūra (adj.) [pari + pūr] full, complete, perfected, accomplished D I.75; I.133; III.94; S II.32; IV.247; V.269 (f. i.); A II.77; V.10 sq.; Sn 205, 1017; Ps I.15, 18, 49, 172; II.122; Pug 35, 36. -apari-pūra not completed, imperfect, incomplete A II.77; IV.314 sq.; V.10 sq.; It 107; Pug 35, 36.

-kāritā completion M I.64, 66 sq. -kārin completing, fulfilling, making complete, doing to the full M I.33 sq., 64; S V.201; A II.136; III.215; IV.380; V.131 sq.; Pug 37; Miln 243.

Paripūraka (adj. (-°) one who fills, filling Vism 300 (niraya°). See pāri-pūraṇa.

Paripūraṇa (nt.) [fr. paripūreti] fulfilment, completion Vism 3 (sila°). See pāri-pūraṇa.

Paripūrati [pari + pūrati] to become full or perfect Dh 38; J IV.273 (devaloko p.); Miln 395 (sāmaññāg); fut. paripūrissati DhA I.309. — Pass. paripūriyati to be fulfilled or perfected DhA I.309. — pp. paripuṇṇa (q. v.). — Caus. paripūreti (q. v.).

Paripūratta (nt.) [abstr. fr. paripūra] fullness, completeness, completion S V.200 sq. (+ samatta).

Paripūrita [pp. of paripūreti] filled (to overflowing), full PvA 216.

Paripūri (f.) [fr. paripūra, but better spelt pāri-pūri, q. v.] fulfilment, completion S I.139.

Paripūreti [Caus. of paripūrati] to fulfil; to fill (up), make more full, supplement, fill out, add to D I.74 (parisandeti p. parippharati; DA I.217 expl^{ns} as "vāyunā bhastan viya pūreti"); II.221; M III.92; S I.27 (devakāyan)=30; II.29, 32; III.93 (sāmaññatthan)=A II.95=It 90; Pv II.9⁴⁶ (ppr. °ayanto); Pug 31, 35; Miln 349 (lekhan); PvA 29 (sāgarā), 30 (nātidhammo °pūretabbo), 136 (vassasahassāni); Sdhp 371. — ppr. med. °pūramāna D I.103. — pp. paripūrita (q. v.).

Paripothita [pp. of paripothetī] beaten, whipped Miln 188 (lagulēhi).

Parippharati [pari + sphur] to pervade D I.74 (= samantato phusati DA I.217); M III.92 sq. See also paripūreti — pp. paripphuta & °pūphuṭṭha (q. v.).

Paripphuṭṭha [pp. of parippharati] filled, pervaded D I.75; M III.94 (spelt here paripphuta). Cp. BSk. paripphuṭṭha MVastu II.349; III.274; Lal. Vist. 33, 385.

Paripphosakāy (adv.) [either with Kern, *Toev*, s. v. ger. of paripphoseti (i. e. paripphosa)+kāy or preferably with Trenckner, *Notes* 80 absolute in °aka (i. e. nt. formation fr. adj. paripphosa, as phenuddeba+kāy etc.). Cp. also Geiger *P.G.* § 62. 1] sprinkled all round D I.74; M I.276; II.15; III.92; expl^d as "siñcītvā" at DA I.218.

Paripphosita [pp. of paripphoseti] sprinkled all round J VI.51, 481 (candana sāra°).

Paripphoseti [pari + Caus. of prus] to sprinkle over, Vin II.209 (udakena °phhositvā; so read for °ppositvā); A I.257; J VI.566; Pv III.10² (°itvā = āsiñcītvā PvA 231). — pp. paripphosita (q. v.).

Pariplava [fr. pari + plu] unsteady, wavering, swerving about Dh 38 (= upplavana DhA I.309).

Pariplavati [pari + plu] to quiver, roam about, swerve J III.484 (ppr. pariplavanto = upplavamāna C. — pp. paripluta (q. v.).

Paripluta [pp. of pariplavati] immersed, drenched J VI.78 (= nimugga C.); Dāvs III.34.

Pariphandati [pari + spand] to tremble, quiver, throb, waver Sn 776 (cp. Nd¹ 46 sq.), 1145; Dh 34 (= sañjhātun na sakkoti DhA I.289); J IV.93; Miln 91, 249. — pp. pariphandita (q. v.).

Pariphandita [pp. of pariphandati] wavered, trembled, quivered J III.24.

Paribandha at ThA 242 is C. reading for paripantha at Th 2, 352; also at Vism 147, 152.

Paribādheta [pari + bādh] to oppress, attack PvA 193 (= hiṇsati).

Paribāhati [pari + bāhati or preferably bāheti: see bahati³] to keep out, keep away from, hinder J I.204 (ger. °bāhiya); PvA 214 (°bāhire).

Paribāhira (adj.) [pari + bāhira] external, alien to; an outsider Vin II.140; IV.283; S I.126; J I.482; III.213; Nd¹ 144; (parimussati p. hoti, in explⁿ of mussati) Vism 54; PvA 131; ThA 209; DA I.30.

Paribajāti [pari + vraj] to wander about (as a religious mendicant) Sn 74, 639; It 109; Dh 346, 415; J IV.452.

Paribbaya [pari + vaya, i. e. *vyaya] 1. earned money, earnings, wages J I.156 (°datvā), 296 (id.), 433; IV.170; DhA IV.196. — 2. expense, expenditure J II.213, (nivāsa° expense for a lodging), 249, 368; III.287 (°ñ karoti to invest); VI.383; VvA 75; PvA 3 (sahassan sahassan °ñ karoti), 97 (nicca°); Dāvs V.66.

Paribbasāna (adj.) [ppr. med. of pari + vas] abiding, staying by Sn 796 (= vasamāna SnA 529; sakāya ditthiyā vasanti Nd¹ 102), 878, 880, 895.

Paribbāja = paribbājaka S I.49; Sn 134; Dh 313; DhA III.485. °vata the vow of a p. ThA 73.

Paribbājaka [fr. pari + vraj] a wandering man, a Wanderer, wandering religious mendicant, not necessarily Buddhist (cp. Muir, *J.R.A.S.* 1866, 321; Lassen, *Ind. All.* II.114, 277, 468; *Vin. Texts* I.41) Vin I.342; IV.285 (bhikkhuñ ca sāmanera ca thapetvā yo koci paribbājaka-samāpanno); D I.157; III.1 sq., 35 sq., 53 sq., 130 sq.; M I.64, 84; S I.78; II.22, 119, 139; III.257 sq.; IV.230, 251, 391 sq.; A I.115, 157, 185, 215; II.29 sq., 176; IV.35 sq., 338, 378; V.48 sq.; Sn 537, 553; J I.85; Ud 14, 65; DA I.35; PvA 31. — f. paribbājikā Vin IV.285; M I.305; S III.238 sq.; Ud 13, 43 sq.

Paribbājana (nt.) [fr. paribbajati] wandering about or practising the customs of a mendicant SnA 434.

Paribbājitar [n. ag. of paribbajati] one who indulges in the practice of a Wanderer, fig. one who leads a virtuous ascetic life Sn 537 (T. °vajjayitā). Perhaps we should read °bājayitvā for °bājāyitā, cp. SnA 434 nikkhāmet[v]ā niddhamet[v]ā.

Paribbūha [adj.] [pp. of paribbūhati] encompassed, provided with, surrounded A III.34; Sn 301 (= parikinna SnA 320); J IV.120; V.68, 322, 417; VI.452.

Paribbhāmati [pari + bhamati] 1. to walk or roam about PvA 6, 47 (ito c'ito), 63 (saṃsāre), 100, 166 (saṃsāre). — 2. to reel about J III.288; IV.407. — Caus. °bbhameti to make reel round J VI.155.

Paribyattatā (f.) [pari+vyatta+tā] great distinction, clearness; wide experience, learnedness Miln 349.

Paribrāhana (nt.) [to br̥h, see paribrūhati & cp. late Sk. paribarhaṇā] growth, increase, promotion Th 1, p. 2^a. Cp. paribrūhana.

Paribrūhati [pari+brūhati of br̥h²] to augment, increase, do with zest VvA 115. — Caus. °brūheti [cp. Sk. pari-brñhayati] to make strong, increase J v.361 (apari-brūhati aor. med. with a° neg., i. e. was weakened, lost his strength; but expld by C. as "atibrūhesi mahā-saddaj nicchāresi," thus taking it to brū to speak, which is evidently a confusion). — pp. paribbūṭha & paribrūhita (q. v.).

Paribrūhana (nt.) [fr. paribrūhati, cp. upabrūhana] augmentation, increase Nett 79.

Paribrūhita [pp. of paribrūheti] increased, furthered, strengthened ThA 245.

Paribhāṭṭha¹ [pp. of paribhassati of bhras] fallen, dropped J 1.482; Th 1, p. 12^a.

Paribhāṭṭha² [pp. of paribhāsatī] abused, censured, scolded J vi.187.

Paribandha [for paribandha, dialectical, see Kern. Toer. I.36, who compares Tamil panda "a surrounding wall" = P. bandha. The meaning is rather uncertain, cp. notes in Vin. Texts II.154; III.85, 213] 1. a binding along the back Vin I.254, 297; II.116; J v.254 (v. 1. °danda). — 2. a girdle, belt J VI.125; DhA II.174. — 3. a plastered flooring Vin II.113, 172, 220; J III.384; IV.92; V.437, 440. — 4. slough of a serpent (?) J VI.339. — 5. (°-) adj. encircling, comprehending, in °ñāna Vism 429.

Paribhata [pp. of pari+bhr̥] nurtured, nourished M II.56 (sukha^o). Also in expl. of pāribhāṭyatā (q. v.).

Paribhava [pari+bhū] contempt, disrespect Vin IV.241; A III.191; J v.436; VI.164; Vbh 353 sq.; PvA 257.

Paribhavana (nt.) = paribhava DA 1.255.

Paribhavati [pari+bhū], also paribhoti to treat with contempt, to neglect, despise S 1.69; A III.174 sq. (°bhōti); J III.16; V.442; Miln 23, 259; PvA 266. — grd. paribhotabba S 1.69; Sn p. 93. (=paribhavatba SnA 424). — Caus. paribhāveti; pp. paribhūta (q. v.).

Paribhāvanā (f.) [fr. paribhāveti] permeation, penetration DhsA 163 (=vāsanā).

Paribhāvita [pp. of paribhāveti] 1. penetrated, supplied, filled with, trained, set D II.81 (saddhā-p. cittag, sila^o etc.; trsl. "set round with," cp. Dial. II.86), cp. S v.369; Sn 23 (cittag p.; SnA 37 saṃvāsiya); Miln 361; PvA 139 (°aya bhāvanāya codito). — 2. compounded of, mixed with J I.380, cp. IV.407; PvA 191. — 3. fostered, treated, practised Miln 394 (bhesajjena kāyan); PvA 257. — 4. sat on (said of eggs), being hatched M I.104; S III.153; A IV.125 sq., 176.

Paribhāveti [Caus. of paribhavati] to cause to be pervaded or penetrated, to treat, supply Vin I.279 (uppala-hatthāni bhesajjehi p.); J IV.407. — pp. paribhāvita (q. v.).

Paribhāsa [fr. pari+bhāṣ] censure, abuse, blame J v.373; PvA 175.

Paribhāsaka (adj.) [fr. paribhāsa, cp. BSk. paribhāsaka Divy 38] reviling, abusing, abusive S I.34; A IV.79; Pv I.11^a (=akkosaka PvA 58); IV.84; VvA 69. See also akkosaka.

Paribhāsatī [pari+bhāṣ, cp. BSk. paribhāṣate Divy 38] to abuse, scold, revile, censure, defame S I.221; IV.61; Vin IV.265; Sn I.34, 663; J I.112, 384 (for °hāsiṣu) 469; III.421; IV.285 (read paribhāṣenti for aribhāṣenti); V.294; VI.523; Pv II.10^a; Pug 37; Miln 186; PvA 43. — aor. °bhāṣissay Pv IV.85, pl. °bhāṣimhase Pv III.11^a, grd. °bhāṣaniya Miln 186. — Very frequently combd with akkōsati (+p.), e. g. at Vin II.14, 296; Ud 44; Pv I.9^a; PvA 10. — pp. paribhāṭṭha² (q. v.). — Caus. II. °bhāṣāpeti id. Pv I.6^a.

Paribhīndati [pari+bhid] 1. to break up, split, create dissension, to set at variance J I.439; IV.196; V.229; VI.368; PvA 13. — 2. to break (see °bhīnna). — pp. paribhīnna.

Paribhīnna [pp. of paribhīndati] 1. broken, broken up M I.190 (a°); VvA 184 ("vāṇa of broken up appearance, i. e. crumbly"). — 2. set at variance, disconcerted, split Vin III.161; J II.193; DhsA 308; PvA 13. — Cp. vi^o.

Paribhūñjati [pari+bhuj] 1. to enjoy, to use, to enjoy the use of Vin II.109; M I.153 (nivāpañ p.), 207, S II.29; Sn 240, 241, 423; Pv I.1^a; 1.9^a; IV.5^a (=khādītu) PvA 259; Nd^a 427 (pariyesati patilabhati paribhūñjati); Miln 366, 395 (ālopan °bhuñjan); Pv 3, 5 (modake eat up), 8, 13, 23, 47; Sdhp 394. — grd. °bhuñjīya J I.243 (dup^o); & °bhuñjītabba PvA 71 (with nt. abstr. °tabbatta). — Pass. °bhuñjīyati, ppr. °iyamāna S I.90. — 2. [see bhuñjati²] to purify, clean, cleanse M I.25; J VI.75. — pp. paribhutta (q. v.).

Paribhūñjana (nt.) [fr. paribhūñjati] eating PvA 35.

Paribhutta [pp. of paribhūñjati, cp. BSk. paribhukta Divy 277] used, employed, made use of Vin II.109 (su^o); J III.257 (a°); DA I.261 (sayan °bhesajja); SnA 19.

Paribhūta [pp. of paribhavati] treated with contempt, disregarded, despised Vin IV.6; S II.279; Milo 229, 288.

Paribheda [fr. pari+bhid, see paribhīndati] 1. breaking, breaking up, falling to pieces Dhs 738, 874. — 2. bursting, breaking open PvA 55.

Paribhēdaka (adj.) [fr. paribheda in sense of paribhīndati] breaking; a disturber of peace, breedbait J II.173; III.168; V.245; VI.437.

Paribhoga [fr. pari+bhuj] 1. material for enjoyment, food, feeding J I.243; II.432; Miln 156, 403; DhA II.66; SnA 342. — 2. enjoyment, use Vin IV.267; S I.90; Nd^a 262; Vism 33 (with pariyesana & patīggahana); DhA I.60; PvA 25, 26, 220. — Four paribhogas are distinguished at J V.253 and at Vism 43, viz. theyya^o, ina^o, dāyajja^o, sāmī^o. Paribhoga discussed in relation to patilabha at Vism 43.

-cetiya a tree, shrine etc., used by the Buddha, & consequently sacred KhA 222. -dhātu a relic consisting of something used by the dead Saint (opp. sarirā-dhātu, remains of the body) MhvS 15, 163. (cp. pāribhōgika-dhātu); SnA 579.

Paribhōjaniya (or °iya) (nt.) [orig. grd. of paribhūñjati 2] that which is used for cleaning, water for washing Vin II.76, 208, 216 (°ghāṭa), 226 (cp. Vin. Texts III.8); III.119 (pāniyag); J I.416; VI.75; DhA 1.58.

Parima = parama (cp. Geiger P.G. 19¹) M III.112.

Parimajjaka (adj.) [fr. pari+mar] touching, reaching (up to) Miln 343 (candasuriya^o, cp. MVastu II. candra-masurya-parimārjako maharddhiko etc.).

Parimajjati [pari+majjati] 1. to wipe away, wipe off or out M I.78. — 2. to touch, stroke D I.78; M III.12; S II.121; Dh 394; J I.192, 305; II.395 (piṭṭhiṇ). — 3. to rub, polish, groom (a horse) A V.166, 168. — pp. parimāṭṭha (q. v.).

Parimajjana (nt.) [fr. parimajjati] 1. wiping off or out Pug 33 (ukkhalī^o). — 2. rubbing, grooming (a horse) A v.166, 168 (ājāniya^o).

Parimattha [pp. of parimajjati] rubbed, stroked, polished, in su^o well polished S II.102. See also palimattha.

Parimandala (adj.) [pari+mandala] 1. round, circular J 1.441; II.406 (āvāta); VI.42; Pv IV.3²⁸ (guļa^o); Dhs 617 (expl¹⁴ at DhsA 317 as "egg-shaped," kukkut-andāsanthāna). — nt. as adv. in phrase °ñ nivāseti to dress or cover oneself all round Vin 1.46; II.213; IV.185 (= nābhimaṇḍalaj jānu-maṇḍalaj pāṭicchādentena C.; cp. timaṇḍala). — 2. rounded off, i. e. complete, correct, pleasant, in phrase °ñ padavyañjanāni well sounding words and letters, correct speech Vin II.316; M 1.216; A 1.103; DA 1.282; SnA 177, 370.

Parimaddati [pari+mrd] 1. to rub, crush, rub off, treat, shampoo, massage J IV.137 (sarirān examine the body & put it right); Miln 241. — Of leather (i. e. treat) M 1.128. — 2. to go together with, to frequent DhA 1.90 (samayañ p.). — pp. parimaddita (q. v.).

Parimaddana (nt.) [fr. pari+mrd] rubbing, kneading, shampooing, massage; usually in stock phrase (kāyo) anicc'-uccchādana-parimaddana- bhedana - viddhānsanadhammo D 1.76 (cp. DA 1.88, but trsl¹⁴ at Dial. 1.87 as "subject to erosion, abrasion, dissolution and disintegration"); M 1.500; S IV.83; J 1.416. See further D 1.7; A 1.62; IV.54 (uccchādana-p.-nahāpana-sambāhana); Miln 241 (uccchādana^o); Sdhp 578.

Parimaddita [pp. of parimaddati] crushed, rubbed, treated M 1.129 (su^o well-treated).

Parimaddha [pp. of pari+maddheti, Caus. of mṛdh to neglect] brought to an end or standstill, destroyed J 1.145 (°sankhāra).

Parimasati [pari+mr̄ś] to touch, stroke, grasp (usually combd with parimajjati), D 1.78; II.17; M 1.34, 80; III.12; S II.121; IV.173; A II.70. — pp. parimattha (same as pp. of parimajjati), q. v.

Parimāna (nt.) [of pari+mā] measure, extent, limit, as adj. (-°) measuring, extending over, comprising J 1.45; SnA 1 (pariyatti^o); PvA 113 (yojana^o), 102 (aneka-bhāra^o). — neg. aparimāna without limit, immeasurable, very great Vin II.62, 70; S V.430; A II.182; KhA 248; DA 1.288 ("vāṇṇa"); PvA 110, 129.

Parimārita [pp. of pari+māreti, Caus. of mī] mortified, only in phrase °indriya J 1.361; III.515; IV.9, 306; V.152; Dāvs 1.16.

Parimita [pp. of parimināti] measured, restricted, limited, only in neg. a° measureless Pv II.8¹¹; Miln 287, 343.

Parimitatta (nt.) [fr. parimita] the condition of being measured PvA 254.

Parimināti [pari+mā] to measure, mete out, estimate, limit, restrict; inf. °metuñ Miln 192; ThA 26; and °minituñ Miln 316; grd. °meyya (q. v.). — pp. parimita (q. v.).

Parimeyya (adj.) [grd. of parimināti] to be measured, neg. a° countless, immeasurable Miln 331, 388; PvA 212.

Parimukha (adj.) [pari+mukha] facing, in front; only as nt. adv. °ñ in front, before, in phrase parimukha satiñ upat̄hapheti "set up his memory in front" (i. e. of the object of thought), to set one's mindfulness alert Vin 1.24; D II.291; M 1.56, 421; S I.170; A III.92; It 80; Ps I.176 (expl¹⁴); Pug 68; DA 1.210. Also in phrase °ñ kārāpeti (of hair) Vin II.134 "to cut off (?) the hair in front" (i. e. on the breast) Vin. Texts III.138, where is quoted Bdgh's expln "ure loma-sagharaṇay."

Parimuccati [Pass. of pari+muc] to be released, to be set free, to escape Vin II.87; M 1.8; S I.88, 208; II.24, 109; III.40, 150, 179; Miln 213, 335 (jātiyā etc.) aor. *mucci M 1.153. — pp. parimutta; Caus. parimoceti (q. v.).

Parimuttha [pari+mūṭha, pp. of mussati, cp. pamūṭha] forgetful, bewildered Vin I.349=J III.488 (=mūṭhasati C.); cp. Vin. Texts II.307.

Parimutta [pp. of parimuccati] released, set free, delivered S III.31.

Parimutti (f.) [fr. pari+muc] release J I.4 (v. 20); Miln 112, 227; PvA 109.

Parimussati [pari+mussati] to become bewildered or disturbed, to vanish, fall off Nd¹ 144.

Parimoceti [Caus. of parimuccati] to set free, deliver, release D 1.96; J I.28 (v. 203); Miln 334; DA 1.263; DhA 1.39.

Parimohita (adj.) [pp. of pari+Caus. of muh] very confused, muddled, dulled, bewildered, infatuated Sdhp 206.

Pariya [either short form of pariyāya, or ger. of pari+i substantivised (for the regular form paricca) representing an ending -ya instead of -tya. — Bdgh at Vism 409 takes pariya as nt., but seems to mix it with the idea of a ppr. by defining it as "pariyātī ti pariyan, parichindatī ti attho"] encompassing, fathoming, comprehending (as ger.); penetration, understanding (as n.). Only in phrase ceto-pariya-ñāna knowledge encompassing heart or mind (cp. phrase cetāñ ceto paricca) D II.82 sq. (v. I. °āya); II.100 (v. I. °āye); DA 1.223 (corresp. with pubbe-nivāsa-ñāna); with which alternates the phrase indriya-paro-pariya-ñāna in same meaning (see indriya cpds. & remark on paropariya) J I.78. — See also pariyatta¹ pariyatti, pariyāya 3, and cpds. of ceto.

Pariyañña [pari+yañña] supreme or extraordinary offering or sacrifice SnA 321, 322.

Pariyatta¹ (nt.) [abstr. fr. pariya (pari+i) but confused with pariyatta² & pariyatti fr. pari+āp] learning, understanding, comprehension, only in phrase indriya-paro pariyatta (-ñāna) (knowledge of) what goes on in the intentions of others A v.34, 38; Ps I.121 sq.; Vbh 340.

Pariyatta² (adj.) [cp. Sk. paryāpta, pp. of pari+āp, see pāpūñāti] (a) capable of, mastered, kept in mind, learned by heart; only in phrase dhammo ca vinayo ca p. Vin II.285=KhA 92; D III.241 sq. (yathā sutag yathā p°ñ dhammaj). — (b) sufficient, enough PvA 33 (=alay).

Pariyatti (f.) [fr. pari+āp, cp. Epic Sk. paryāpti & P. pariyāpūñāti] adequacy, accomplishment, sufficiency, capability, competency; indriya-paro^o efficiency in the (knowledge of) thoughts of others S v.205; Nett 101. Three accomplishments are distinguished at DA 1.21 sq., viz. alagadd-ūpamā (like a serpent), nissaraṇatthā (on account of salvation) and bhañgāgārika^o (of a treasurer), apariyatti-kara bringing no advantage DhA 1.71. — 2. accomplishment in the Scriptures, study (learning by heart) of the holy texts Vism 95. Also the Scriptures themselves as a body which is handed down through oral tradition. In this meaning the word is only found in later, dogmatic literature; -tisū piṭakesu tividho pariyatti-bheda DA 1.21. At SnA 494 it is classed with paccaya dhutanga & adhigama; as a part of paṭibhāna at Nd¹ 234=Nd² 386. pariyattī uggañhatī to undertake the learning (of the Scriptures) DhA 11.30; cp. KhA 91 (tipitaka-sabba-p.-pabheda-dhara); J II.48 (°ñ ṭhapetvā leaving the learning aside); Miln 115, 215, 345, 411 (āgama^o). — abl. pariyattito through learning

by heart SnA 195 (opp. to atthato according to the meaning).

-dhamma that which belongs to the holy study, part or contents of the Scriptures, the Tipitaka comprising the nine divisions (see navanga Buddha-sāsana) KhA 191, 193; SnA 328; PvA 2; cp. °sāsana. -dhara knowing the Scriptures by heart Miln 21. -dhura (=ganthadhura); see vāsadhu. -paṭibhānavant possessed of intelligence as regards learning the Scriptures SnA 111. -parimāna extent of study SnA 1, 6; 8. -bhula clever in the study of the Dhamma A III.86. -bhussuta versed in the Scriptures SnA 110. -sāsana object, instruction of the Scriptures, code of the holy Texts (cp. °dhamma) Nd¹ 143; DhA IV.39.

Pariyanta [pari+anta, cp. Sk. paryanta] 1. limit, end, climax, border S 1.80 (manāpā° “limit-point in enjoyment”; cp. C. nippattikaj kotikaj K.S. 320); J 1.149 (hattha-pāda° hoofs), 221 (udaka°), 223 (sara°); II.200 (angana°); Pv II.13¹²; DhA III.172 (parisa°). — 2. limit, boundary, restriction, limitation Vin II.59, 60 (āpatti°); Nd¹ 483 (distinguishes between 4 pariyantā with ref. to one's character, viz. silasajvara° indriya-sajvara°, bhojane mattaññanta°, jāgariyānuvaya°). — 3. (adj.-°) bounded by, limited by, surrounded, ending in Vin IV.31; M III.90; S II.122 (āyu°); A I.164 (id.); Sn 577 (bhedana°); Pv I.10¹³ (parikkhitta PvA 52). — **apariyanta** (adj.) boundless, limitless PvA 58, 166.

-kata restricted, limited, bounded Nd² tañhām (with simakata & odhikata; v. l. pariyoanti, cp. BSk. paryantikta “finished” Divy 97, 236). -cārin living in self-restriction Sn 964 (cp. Nd¹ 483). -dassāvin seeing the limit A V.50. -rahita without limits DhA III.252.

Pariyantavant (adj.) [fr. pariyoanta] having a limit, having a set or well-defined purpose; f. °vatī (vācā) discriminating speech D I.4=M III.49=Pug 58; expld as “pariccheda dassetvā yatha 'ssa paricchedo paññāyati, evaj bhāsatī ti attho” DA I.76=PugA 238.

Pariyantika (adj.) (-°) [fr. pariyoanta] ending in, bounded or limited by S II.83=A II.198 (kāya-p. °ā & jīvita-p. °ā vedanā); Vism 69 (bhojana°, udaka°, āsana°); Sdhp 440 (kāla° sila).

Pariyaya [cp. Epic Sk. paryaya, pari+i; the usual P. form is pariyyā, but at the foll. passages the short a is required metri causa revolution, lapse of time, period, term J III.460 (=kālapariyāya C.); v.367 (kāla°).

Pariyā (f.) [fr. pari+yā] winding round, turning round; of a tree, branch J VI.528 (duma°; read °pariyāsu with v. l. instead of T. pariyyesu; C. expls by sākhā).

Pariyāgata [pari+a+gata] having come to, reached, attained J VI.237 (phalaŋ; C=upagata), 238 (kusalaŋ; C.=pariyāyena attano vārena āgata).

Pariyāgāra (adj.) [pari+āgāra] having the house all round, entirely surrounded by the house Vin III.119 (of gabbha).

Pariyāti [pari+yā] 1. to go round (acc.) J I.307. — 2. to come near J II.440.

Pariyādāti [pari+ādāti] to take up in an excessive degree, to exhaust. Only in secondary forms of med-pass. ādiyatī, pp. °ādina, ger. ādāya (q. v.).

Pariyādāna (nt.) [pari+ādāna, opp. upādāna] “taking up completely,” i. e. using up, consummation, consumption, finishing, end M I.487 (kaṭha°, opp. to upādāna); S I.152; III.16 sq. (cetaso p., cp. pariyoḍāya & °dina); IV.33 (sabb' upādāna°) A II.139; J V.186. Cp. BSk. pariyoḍāna Divy 4, 55, 100. — Esp. in foll. phrases: āsava° & jīvita° D I.46 (jīvita-pariyādāna abl., expld at Dh I.128 as “jīvitassa sabbaso pariyoḍinnattā parikkhītattā puna appatisandhika-bhāvā ti attho”);

S II.83=A II.198; S III.126; IV.213; A IV.13, 146; Pug 13; Miln 397; and combd with parikkhaya in °gacchati to be exhausted or consummated A V.173=Sn p. 126; Miln 102; PvA 147, cp. BSk. pariṣayā pariyoḍāna gacchati Divy 567; AvS I.48; II.193.

Pariyādāya (indecl.) [ger. of pariyoḍati] 1. taking all round, summing up, completely Nd² 533 (in expl. of ye keci, as synonymous with sabbato, i. e. for completeness, exhaustively). — 2. exhausting, overpowering, enticing, taking hold of, as cittaj p. “taking hold of the mind” M I.91; It 19; DhA I.15. — 3. losing control over, giving out (cittaj) S III.16; IV.125. In absolute sense perhaps at S V.51=A IV.127 (with vv. ll. pariyoḍāya & pariyoḍāya).

Pariyādinna [often spelt °dīṇa, e. g. in vv. ll. at D II.8; M II.172; III.118.— pp. of pariyoḍiyati] 1. (Pass.) exhausted, finished, put an end to, consummated Vin I.25 (tejo); D II.8=M III.118; S II.133 sq. (dukkhaŋ; parikkhīṇaŋ+); V.461 sq.— neg. apariyoḍinna not finished, not exhausted M I.79 (muttakarisay °ādīṇaŋ), 83 (dhammadesanā ādīṇaŋ); S II.178 sq.— 2. (Med.) having exhausted, lost control over, being overcome (usually °citta adj.) Vin II.185; M II.172; S II.228; Nd² 32; PvA 279.

Pariyādinnatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. pariyoḍinna] exhaustion, consummation DA I.128.

Pariyādiyati [sometimes spelt °diyyati, e. g. Nd² s. v.; pari+ādiyatī, q. v. for etym. ref.] 1. to put an end to, exhaust, overpower, destroy, master, control S III.155 (rāgaŋ); Nd² under parisahati. — Pot. °ādiyeyyan Vin I.25 (tejan). — ger. °ādiyitvā Vin I.25 (tejan); IV.109 (id.); S I.84 (trsl. “confiscate”). — 2. to become exhausted, give out J V.186 (udakaŋ); Miln 297 (cittaj p.; opp. to parivadḍhati). — pp. pariyoḍinna (q. v.).

Pariyāpajjati [pari+āpajjati] to be finished A IV.339.— pp. pariyoḍpanna (q. v.). — Caus. pariyoḍādeti (q. v.).

Pariyāpadāna (nt.) [pari+apadāna, the latter for ava°, and metrical lengthening of a] good advice, application, trick, artfulness, artifice J V.361, 369. (C. explns as parisuddha after v. l. pariyoḍāta which was prob. misread for pariyoḍāna), 370.

Pariyāpanna [pari+āpanna, cp. adhipanna] 1. “gone completely into,” included in, belonging to, got into Vin I.46 (patta° that which has been put into the bowl); D I.45 (=ābaddha DA I.127); SnA 397 (mila-kkhabhāsa° etc.); KhA 136 (vinaya°), 191 (sangha°); DhA I.158 (idhaloka-paraloka°); PvA 14, 33, 59, 129 (devaloka°), 150. — 2. accomplished (i. e. gone into the matter), thorough, mastering (said of vācā) S II.280 =A II.51. — 3. (°ā dhammā) the Included, viz. all that is contained in the threefold cycle of existence (i. e. the worlds of sense, form & formless) Dhs 1268; Vbh 12, 15, 19 & passim; DhsA 50. Opp. apariyoḍpanna (dhammā) the Unincluded (viz. all that is exempt from this cycle) Ps I.101; Dhs 583 (cp. Dhs trslⁿ 165, 254, 329, 332), 992, 1242; Kvu 507.

Pariyāpannatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. pariyoḍpanna] includedness SnA 174.

Pariyāpādeti [Caus. of pariyoḍajjati] to finish off, i. e. put to death completely S IV.308 sq.=A III.94.

Pariyāpuṇāna (nt.) [abstr. formⁿ fr. pariyoḍūṇāti] mastery over, accomplishment in (gen.) Vism 442 (Buddha-vacanassa).

Pariyāpuṇāti [pari+āp, cp. BSk. paryavāpnoti Divy 613] 1. to learn (by heart), to master, to gain mastership over, to learn thoroughly Vin IV.305 (parittaj a charm); D I.117 (=jānāti DA I.117); A III.86 (dhammā); fut.

pariyāpunissati DhA 1.382 (dhammañ); ger. pariyā-puṇītvā S 1.176; II.120; SnA 195 (nikāyan). — 2. (with inf.) to know (to do something), to be able to Vin 11.109 (aor. °ijsu), 121. — pp. pariyāputa and pariyatta (q. v.).

Pariyāputa [pp. of pariyāpuṇāti] 1. learned by heart, known Nd¹ 234 = Nd² 386 (Buddhavacana). — 2. learned, accomplished DA 1.21. — See also pariyatta².

Pariyāya [fr. pari+i, cp. Class. Sk. paryāya in all meanings, already Vedic in meaning of "formula," in liturgy, cp. below 4] lit. "going round" analysed by Bdgh in 3 diff. meanings, viz. vāra (turn, course), desanā (instruction, presentation), and kāraṇa (cause, reason, also case, matter), see DA 1.36 and cp. *Kindred Sayings* 1.320. — 1. arrangement, disposition, in phrase °y karoti to arrange D 1.179 (trslⁿ takes it literally "departure," i. e. going out of one's way, détour; or change of habit, see *Dial.* 1.245); M 1.252, 326; III.7, 62; S 1.142 (trsl. "make occasion" [for coming]). — 2. order, succession, turn, course (=vāra) D 1.166 ≈ (°bhatta i. e. feeding in turn or at regular intervals; expld as vāra-bhatta PugA 232); M 1.78, 206, 481; S II.51 sq.; A II.206; J v.153 (=vāra); PvA 242 (aparā°). — 3. what goes on, way, habit, quality, property S 1.146 (ceto° habits of mind, thoughts, but see also pariya); A v.160 (citta°, see ceto). — 4. discussion, instruction, method (of teaching), discourse on (-°), representation of (-°) (=desanā); thus adītta° (of Vin 1.34) DhA 1.88; esp. in cpd. dhamma° disquisition on the Dhamma D 1.46; II.93; M 1.83; III.67; S II.74; v.357; A III.62; IV.166, 381; Sn p. 218; also in foll.: vitakka° M 1.122; deva° A III.402 sq.; peta° PvA 92; cp. Vism 41 (°kathā). — 5. in Abhidhamma terminology, specifically: pariyāyena, the mode of teaching in the Suttanta, *ad hominem*, discursively, applied method, illustrated discourse, figurative language as opposed to the abstract, general statements of Abhidhamma=nippariyāyena, nippariyāyato, Vism 473, 499; cp. DhA 317 (figuratively). — 6. mode, manner, reason, cause, way (=kāraṇa) D 1.185 (iminā °ena), 186 (id.); II.339 (ayañ p. yena °ua); DA 1.106 (tena tena °ena in some way or other); DhA 366 (iminā °ena for this reason); esp. in phrase aneka-pariyāyena in many (or various) ways Vin 1.16, 45; D 1.1 (cp. DA 1.36), 174; M 1.24; A 1.56; Sn p. 15. — 7. winding round (of a tree: branch), in doubtful reading at J VI.528 (see pariyā). — See also nippariyāya.

Pariyāhata [pari+āhata] struck out, affected with (-°), only in phrase takka° "beaten out by arguments" D 1.16 (cp. DA 1.106); M 1.520.

Pariyāhanana (nt.) [fr. pari+a+han] striking, beating Vism 1.42 (āhanana° in exposition of vitakka)=DhsA 114 ("circumimpinging" *Expos.* 151).

Pariyāttha [pp. of pariyēsatī] sought, desired, looked for S IV.62 (a°); Miln 134; Vism 344 (°āhāra).

Pariyātthī=pariyēthī Sn 289 (SnA 316 reads pariyēthī). Perhaps we should read pariyētthūn (see pariyēsatī).

Pariyukkhanthati [pari+ukkanthati] to have great longing, to be distressed J v.417, 421 (mā °kanthī).

Pariyutthati [pari+utthāti] to arise, pervade; intrs. to become prepossessed, to be pervaded DhsA 366 (cittāñ p.; corā magge pariyutthīsu). — pp. pariyutthita (q. v.).

Pariyutthāna (nt.) [pari+utthāna, it is doubtful whether this connection is correct, in this case the meaning would be "over-exertion."] BSk. paryavasthāna points to another connection, see Divy 185) state of being possessed (or hindered) by (-°), prepossession,

bias, outburst M 1.18, Kvu xiv.6 (thīnamiddha°), 136; A 1.66 (°ajjhosāna); v.198 (adhiṭṭhāna°samutthāna); Nd² under taṇhā" (=Dhs 1059, where trslⁿ is "pervading," based on explⁿ at DhsA 366: uppajjamāna [scil. taṇhā] cittāñ pariyutthāti, and allegorical interpretation ibid.: the heart becomes possessed by lust as a road by highwaymen); Pug 21 (avijjā°); Vbh 383 (where 7 pariyutthāna [sic! pl. m.] are enumd in the same set as under headings of *anusaya* & *sanyojana*, thus placing p. into the same category as these two); Dhs 390, 106 (avijjā°), 1162 (id.); Nett 13, 14, 18, 37, 79 sq.; DhsA 238; ThA 80; Vism 5 (with vitikkama & *anusaya*). Cp. also adhiṭṭhāna.

Pariyutthita [pari+utthita, with v. l. at D II.104 pari-vutthita and BSk. rendering paryavasthita: see remarks on pariyutthāna and *Dial.* II.111] possessed by (the C. explⁿ as given K.S. 320 is "abhibhūta"), biassed, taken up by, full of (-°) M 1.18; III.14; S IV.240 (maccheramala° ceto); A 1.281; II.58; It 43 (diṭṭhigathei); Kvu 1.91 (kāma-rāga°); ThA 78; Sdhp 581.

-citta whose heart is possessed by (-°) D II.104 (Mārena); PvA 142 (maccheramala°), 195 (id.), 279 (kilesamudācārena). -tthāyin being rooted in prepossession, affected by bias, S III.3 sq. (so read for pariyutthā-tthāyin?).

Pariyudāharati [pari+udāharati] to utter solemnly, to proclaim aloud DhsA 1 (aor. °āhāsi).

Pariyēthī [pari+etthī of esati, ā+is] search for D 1.222; A 1.93 (āmisa° & dhamma°); III.416; Sn 289 (vijacarana°) J 1.14; Nett 1, 5; DA 1.271.

Pariyēti [pari+i] to go about, to go round, encircle, encompass; ger. paricca (q. v.). The pp. is represented by pareta, see also pareti which seems to stand for pariyēti.

Pariyēna [fr. pari+i, cp. Sk. *paryayana] going round, walking round; of a ship: sailing round, tour, voyage S V.51 (pariyenāya, v. l. pariyādāya)=A IV.127 (reads pariyādāya v. l. pariyāya). Reading is doubtful.

Pariyēsatī [pari+esati, cp. BSk. paryeṣate to investigate AvS 1.339. The P. word shows confusion between esati & icchati, as shown by double forms °itthūn etc. See also anvesati] to seek for, look, search, desire D 1.223 (°esamāna ppr.); Sn 482 (id.); S 1.177, 181; IV.62; A II.23, 25, 247; Nd¹ 262; Nd² 427 (+ patilabhati and paribhūñjati); J 1.3, 138; Miln 109, 313; DhA III.263 (ppr. °esanto); PvA 31; Sdhp 506. — grd. °esitabba S II.130; inf. °esituj SnA 316; and °etthūn (conj. °itthūn?) Sn 289 (cp. SnA 316 which gives reading °etthūn as gloss); ger. °esitvā SnA 317, 414; — pp. pariyēsita & pariyēttha (q. v.). Cp. for similar formation & meaning ajjhēsati with pp. ajjhēsita & ajjhēttha. — Cp. vi.

Pariyēsanā (f.) & °na (nt.) [fr. pariyēsatī] search, quest, inquiry (a) (nā) D II.58, 61, 280 (twofold, viz. sevitabbā and asevitabbā); III.289; M 1.161 (twofold, viz. ariyā & anariyā); A II.247 (id.); S I.143; II.144, 171; III.29; IV.8 sq. (assāda° & ādinava°); A 1.68 (kāma°), 93. — (b) (na) Nd¹ 262 (°chanda, + patilabha° & paribhoga°); DhA III.256 (kāmaguṇe °ussukka). With patiggaṇha & paribhoga at DhA 1.75.

Pariyēsita [pp. of pariyēsatī] searched, sought for, desired It 121. See also pariyēttha.

Pariyoga [fr. pari+yuj] cauldron (see Kern, *Toev.* s. v.) Miln 118.

Pariyogāya at M 1.480 is contracted form (ger.) of pari-yogāhitvā (so explⁿ by C.).

Pariyogālha [pp. of pariyo^{gā}hati, see also ogādha¹] dived into, penetrated into, immersed in [loc.] Vin 1.181; D 1.110; M 1.380; S 11.58; IV.328; Vbh 329; Miln 283. —dhamma one who has penetrated into the Dhamma Vin 1.16; A IV.186, 210; Ud 49.

Pariyogāha [pari+ogāha] diving into, penetration; only in cpd. dup^o hard to penetrate, unsathomable S IV.376; Miln 70.

Pariyogāhati & °gāheti [pari+ogāhati] to penetrate, fathom, scrutinise A II.84; IV.13, 145 sq. (paññāya); J 1.341; Pug 33 (a°), 48 sq. Cp. ajjhogāhati.

Pariyogāhana (nt.) & ā (f.) [pari+ogāhana] plunging into, penetration Ps 1.106, 112; II.183; Dhs 390 (a°), 425 (a°); Pug 21 (a°); DhsA 260.

Pariyotharati [pari+ottharati] to spread all over (intrs.) Miln 197.

Pariyodapana (nt.) & ā (f.) [fr. pariyo^dapeti], cleansing, purification A 1.207 (cittassa); Dh 183 (=vadāpana DhA III.237); Nett 44. In BSk. distorted to paryādapaⁿna MVastu III.12 (= Dh 183).

Pariyodapita [pp. of pariyo^dapeti] cleansed, purified Nett 44 (cittag).

Pariyodapeti [pari+odapeti, of Caus. of dā⁴ to clean] to cleanse, purify M 1.25; Dh 68 (=vadapeti parisodheti) DhA II.162; Nett 44; ThA 237 (indriyāni). — pp. pariyo^dāta & pariyo^dapita (q. v.).

Pariyodāta (adj.) [pari+odāta, cp. pariyo^dapeti] 1. very clean, pure, cleansed, mostly comb^d with parisuddha (+) D 1.75, 76 (+); M 1.26; S 1.198; III.235 (+); V.301; A III.27 (+); IV.120 sq.; J V.309 (+; see pari-yāpadāna); Pug 60; DA 1.219; DhA IV.72 (+); VvA 138. — 2. very clever, accomplished, excellent [cp. BSk. paryavādāta in same meaning at Divy 100] J III.281 (*sippa); Vism 136 (id.).

Pariyodāpaka (adj.) [fr. pariyo^dapeti] cleansing, purifying Vism 149 (ñāna).

Pariyodha [pari+yodha] defence A 1.154.

Pariyonaddha [pp. of pariyoⁿandhati, cp. onaddha & BSk. paryavanaddha "overgrown" Divy. 120, 125] covered over, enveloped D 1.246; III.223 (a°); M 1.25; S V.263; A II.211 (uddhasta +); IV.86; J 1.30; Miln 161; SnA 596 (-nivuta); DhA III.199; PvA 172 (taca°).

Pariyonandhati [pari+avanandhati] to tie down, put over, envelop, cover up Vin II.137; S V.122; J III.398; DhA III.153. — pp. pariyoⁿaddha (q. v.).

Pariyonandhana (nt.) [fr. above] covering DA 1.135; DhA III.198.

Pariyonāha [pari+onāha] enveloping, covering D 1.246 (-nivaranya); Dhs 1157 (cp. Dhs trsl. 311); Miln 30.

Pariyosāna (nt.) [pari+osāna of ava+sā] 1. end, finish, conclusion J 1.106 (sacca°=desanā°); PvA 9 (desanā° and passim), 136 (āyūha°), 162 (id.), 281 (-anta). Often contracted with ādi beginning & majjhe middle (see e. g. SnA 327), esp. in phrase ādi-kalyāna majjhe kalyāna °kalyāna with reference to the Dhamma (expl^d as "ekagāthā pi hi samanta-bhaddakattā dhammassa paṭhamapadena ādik° dutiyatatiya-padehi majjhe k° pacchima-padena pariyo^sanak°" etc. at SnA 444), e. g. D 1.62; It 111 & passim. — 2. end, i. e. perfection, ideal, Arahantship (see on these fig. meanings and its appl^e to Nibbāna DA 1.175, 176) D 1.203 (brahmacariya +); II.283 (cp. Dial. II.316); III.55 (brahmacariya +); S V.230; A III.363 (nibbāna°), 376 (brahmacariya°); Vism 5.

Pariyosāpeti [Caus. of pari+ava+sā, Sk. syati, of which pp. pariyo^sita cp. osāpeti] 1. to make fulfil Vin III.155; DA 1.241; ThA 159 (for khepeti Th 2, 168). — 2. to bring to an end, to finish Vism 244.

Pariyosita 1. [pp. of pari+ava+sā] finished, concluded, satisfied, D II.224; M 1.12 (paripunna+). — 2. [pp. of pari+ava+śri, cp. ajjhosita] fixed on, bent on Miln 140 (*sankappa).

Parirakkhana (nt.) [fr. pari+rakkṣ] guarding, preserving, keeping Miln 356, 402; PvA 130.

Parirakkhati [pari+rakkṣ, cp. abhirakkhati] to guard, protect; preserve, maintain Sn 678 (pot. °rakkhe); Miln 410; Sdhp 413, 553 (silag).

Parirañjita [pari+rañjita] dyed, coloured; fig. marked or distinguished by (instr.) Miln 75.

Parijāha [pari+dāha of dāh, cp. paridahati]. On change of d and ī see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 42^b] burning, fever; fig. fever of passion, consumption, distress, pain D III.238 (avigata°), 289 (*nānatta); M 1.101 (kāme); S II.143 sq. (*nānatta), 151 (kāma°; vyāpāda°, vihīṇā°); III.7 sq. (tañhā, pipāsa, p.), 190 (vigata°); IV.387; V.156 (kāya-smiñ), 451 (jāti°, jarā°); A 1.68 (kāma°), 137 (rāgaja, mohaja etc.); II.197 (vighāta); III.3, 245 sq., 388 sq.; IV.461 sq.; Sn 715 (=rāgajo vā dosajo vā appamattako pi p. SnA 498); Dh 90 (cp. DhA II.166: duvidho p. kāyiko cetasiko ca); Nd² 374 (kāma°); J II.220; Miln 97, 165, 318; ThA 41, 292; VvA 44; PvA 230.

Parillaka [cp. Sk. pirili, pirilli Bṛh. Saṅh. 86, 44] N. of a bird C on Th 1, 49.

Parivaccha (nt.) [formation from ger. of pari+vr̥t, corresps. to *parivṛtyaŋ (?)] being active, preparation, outfit J V.46; VI.21 (gamana°); DhA I.207 (gloss & v. l. gamana-parisajja). 395 (v. l. parisajja).

Note. According to Kern, *Toev.* s. v. parivaccha is wrong spelling for parivacca which is abstr. from pariyo^tta (*pariyatya), with va for ya as in pavacchatī, pavechhatī = Sk. prayacchati.

Parivajjana (nt.) [fr. pari+vr̥ij] avoiding, avoidance M. 1.7, 10; A III.387, 389; Miln 408; Vism 33. As f. °ā at Vism 132, and ibid. as abstr. parivajjanatā.

Parivajjeti [pari+vajjeti, Caus. of vr̥ij] to shun, avoid, keep away from (acc.) M 1.10; S I.69, 102, 188, 224; Sn 57 (=vivajjeti Nd² 419), 395 sq., 768 (kāme, cp. Nd¹ 6), 771; It 71; Dh 123 (pāpāni), 269; J IV.378 (fut. °essati); Pv IV.146 (nivesanai); IV.177 (loke adināñ °ayassu); Miln 91 (grd. °ajjayitabba), 300, 408; PvA 150 (v. l. °ajjati), 221 (jīvitaj, for vijahati, better read with v. l. pariccajati).

Parivatuma (?) (adj.) [doubtful spelling & expl^f; perhaps "parivatūn ?] forming a circle, circular D 1.22 (trsl⁴ "a path could be traced round it" *Dial.* 1.36). Can it be misspelling for pariyo^tta? Kern, *Toev.* s. v. equals it to Sk. parivartman, and adds reference °kata "bounded" (syn. paricchinna) Miln 132.

Parivatṭa [fr. pari+vr̥t, cp. parivattana] round, circle, succession, mainly in two phrases, viz. catu° fourfold circle M III.67; S III.59 (pañcupādāna-kkhandhe, cp. aṭṭha-parivatṭa-adhideva-ñāṇadassana A IV.304); and ñāti° circle of relatives D 1.61 (=ñāti DA 1.170; cp. expl^g ābandhan' atthena ñāti yeva ñāti parivatṭo DA 1.181 = PugA 236); II.241; M III.33; Pug 57; ThA 68; VvA 87. — See further at DA 1.143 (rāja°), 283 (id., but spelt °vatta); SnA 210.

Parivaddhati [pari+vr̥dh] to increase, to be happy or prosperous Miln 297 (cittā p.; opp. pariyo^tiyati).

Parivāṇṇita [pp. of parivāṇṇeti] extolled, praised Sdhp 557.

Parivāṇṇeti [pari+vanṇeti] to describe, praise, extol J VI.213 (ppr. °vanṇayanto). — pp. °vanṇita.

Parivatta (adj.) [fr. pari+vṛt] changing round, twisting, turning; f. pl. āyo J V.431.

Parivattaka [fr. parivatta] circle (lit. turning round) J I.101; cp. parivattika in phrase paligha° (q. v.).

Parivattati [pari+vṛt] 1. to turn round, twist (trs. & intrs.), go about Vin II.220; J V.431 (singay); Pv IV.5° (= pariyyāti PvA 260); Miln 118; DA 1.265. — 2. (intrs.) to change about, move, change, turn to Pv II.10° (= pariṇāmati PvA 144); III.4° (id. 194); III.6°; PvA 178. — Caus. parivatteti (q. v.). Cp. vipari°.

Parivattana (nt.) [fr. parivattati] setting going, keeping up, propounding J I.200 (°manta adj. one who knows a charm); Nett 1 sq., 106.

Parivattita [pp. of parivatteti] 1. turned round, twisted J IV.384. — 2. recited Vism 96.

Parivatteti [Caus. of parivattati] 1. to turn round (trs.), to turn over J I.202; II.275 (sarirag); V.217; DA 1.244. — 2. to deal with, handle, set going, put forth, recite Vism 96, in phrase mantaj p. to recite, practise a charm J 1.200, 253; Pv II.61° (= sajjhāyati vāceti PvA 97); cp. mantaj pavatteti & pavattar; saraj p. to make a sound J 1.405; adhippāyaj speak out, propound, discuss PvA 131. — 3. to change, exchange Vin II.174; J III.437. — pp. parivattita (q. v.).

Parivadentikā (f.) [pari+vadento+ikā; vadento being ppr. Caus. of vad] making resound, resounding, in cpd. godhā° "string-resounding," i. e. a string instrument, lute J VI.580 (cp. Sk *parivāda an instrument with which the lute is played). — Another parivadentikā we find at J VI.540 (C. reading for T. °vadantikā, with v. l. °devantikā) denoting a kind of bird (ekā sakuṇājāti).

Parivasati [pari+vas²] to stay, dwell, to live under probation Vin III.186 (grd. °vatthabba); IV.30, 127; D I.176; M I.391; S II.21; Sn 697 (= pabbajitvā tāpasa-vesena vasati SnA 490). — ppr. med. paribbasāna; pp. parivuṭṭha & parivuttha (q. v.).

Parivassati at Pv II.9° is to be read as paridhassati (see paridhati).

Parivahati [pari+vahati] to carry about Th 2, 439 (dārake).

Parivāta (°) [pp. of pari+vā] blown round or through, i. e. filled with, stirred by Miln 19 (isi-vāta°).

Parivādini (f.) [fr. pari+vad, late Sk. the same] a lute of seven strings Abhp. 138. — See parivadentikā.

Parivāra [fr. pari+vṛ] 1. surrounding, suite, retinue, followers, entourage, pomp J I.151; IV.38; VI.75; PvA 21, 30 (°cāga-cetana, read paricāga-cetana?); usually as adj. -° surrounded by, in company of Vin I.38 (dasa-sata°); A II.91 (deva° & asura°); J I.92 (mahā-bhikkhu-sangha°); Pug 52 (phoggū sāra°; with expl. PugA 229: rukkho sayan-pheggu hoti, parivāra-rukkhā pan' assa sāra honti); Miln 285 (dvisahassa-paritta-dipa-p° ā, cattāro mahā dipā); Vism 37; DhA III.262 (pañcasata-bhikkhu°); PvA 53 (accharā-sahassa°), 74 (dvisahassa-dipa°); sa° with a retinue (of . . .) J I.49 (cattāro dipe); PvA 20. — 2. followers, accompaniment or possession as a sign of honour, and therefore meaning "respect," attendance, homage, fame (cp. paricāra) A I.38 (°sam-padā); Ps I.172 (pariggaha, p. paripūra); DhA II.77; ThA 2.41 (dhana +, riches and fame); VbhA 466; PvA 137 (sampatti=yaso); VvA 122 (=yaso). — 3. ingredient,

accessories (pl.), requisite J I.266 (pañca-sugandhika°); Miln 290 (sa° dāna); DA I.297 (=parikkhāra). — 4. as N. it is the name of the last book of the Vinaya Piṭaka ("The Accessory"), the Appendix a sort of résumé and index of the preceding books SnA 97 (sa-parivāraka Vinaya-piṭaka); VbhA 432.

Parivāraka (adj.) [parivāra+ka] accompanying, forming a retinue J V.234. See also parivāra 4 and paricāraka.

Parivārana (nt.) [fr. pari+vṛ] 1. covering, drapery (so trsl. at K.S. p. 45) S I.33. — 2. (adj.) (-°) surrounded by J V.195 (=parikkhitta C.).

Parivārīta [pp. of parivāreti] surrounded, fig. honoured S I.166, 192=Th 1235; J II.48; purakkhata+); DhA IV.49 (=purakkhata Dh 343); DhsA 1 (devānay gaṇena); Dāvs I.16 (v. I. for paramārita).

Parivāreti [Caus. of pari+vṛ] to cover, encompass, surround J I.181 (nagarān °ayinjsu); II.102 (fut. °essati); III.371 (rukkhā); IV.405 (for parikaroti); VI.179. — ger. parivāretvā used as prep. "round" J I.172 (pok-kharanīŋ). — In meaning "to serve, attend upon," also "to attend upon oneself, to amuse oneself," parivāreti is often erroneously read for paricāreti, e. g. at D II.13; Pv IV.1° (v. l. °cāreti); PvA 228; in ppr. med. °vāri-yamāna (with v. l. °cāriyamāna) at D II.21; A I.145; J I.58; VvA 92. — See also anuparivāreti. — pp. parivārīta (q. v.).

Parivāsa [fr. pari+vas², cp. Epic Sk. parivāsa only in meaning 1] 1. sojourn, stay, in phrase vipassanā° DhA III.118; DhsA 215. — 2. period under probation, (living under) probation Vin III.186 (°ñ vasati, cp. parivuttha); IV.30; S II.21 (°ñ vasati). °ñ deti to allow probation Vin I.49; II.7; IV.30, 127; °ñ yācati to ask for probation Vin IV.30, 127. — samodhāna° inclusive probation Vin II.48 sq.; suddhanta° probation of complete purification Vin II.59 sq. — 3. period, time (lit. stay), interval, duration Ud 7 (eka-ratti°). — dāna the allowance of probation A I.99.

Parivāsika (adj.) [fr. pari+vas², see parivasati] 1. "staying," i. e. usual, accustomed, common SnA 35 (°bhutta; or is it "fermented," and thus to be taken to No. 3?); ā° unusual, new, uncommon J II.435 (where it is combd with abhinava, which should be substituted for readings accunha, abbhunha & abhiñha according to similar expl. of paccagga at PvA 87), with v. l. sampativāsita (well-seasoned?). — 2. a probationer Vin II.162. In this meaning usually spelt pāri° (q. v.). — 3. in comb^a cira° (with ref. to food) it may be interpreted either as "staying long, being in use for a long time," i. e. stale; or it may be derived fr. vāsa³ (odour, perfume or seasoning) and translated (so Mrs. Rh. D. in *Expositor* 63, 64) "long-fermented" (better "seasoned"? DhsA 48 (°vāsika & vāsiya); ThA 29).

Parivāsita (adj.) [pari+pp. of vāseti fr. vāsa³] perfumed (all round) J I.51 (v. l. °vārīta); cp. samparivāsita (well-seasoned?), which is perhaps to be read at J II.435 for aparivāsika.

Parivitakka [pari+vitakka, cp. BSk. parivitarka Divy 291] reflection, meditation, thought, consideration M II.170 (ākāra°), Vin II.74; S II.115 (id.); A II.193 (id.); Miln 13; DhA II.62; DhsA 74; VvA 3; PvA 282 (vuttha-°e nipāta in expl. of nūna). Usually in phrase cetasā ceto-parivitakka mental reflection, e. g. D I.117; II.218; S I.121, 178; III.96; V.294; A III.374; and cetasā-parivitakka, e. g. D I.134; S I.71, 103, 139; II.273; III.96, 103; IV.105; V.167; A II.20.

Parivitakkita [pp. of parivitakketi] reflected, meditated, thought over M I.32; S I.193. — nt. °ñ reflection, thinking over PvA 123 (°e with ref. to nūna, i. e. particle of reflection).

Parivitakketi [pari+vitakketi] to consider, reflect, meditate upon J III.277. — pp. ^ovitakkita (q. v.).

Parivitthiṇṇa [pari+vitthiṇṇa, Sk. vistirṇa, pp., of vi+stṛ] spread out wide Miln 99.

Parivisaka (adj.) [fr. parisati] providing, serving food Vism 108.

Parivisati [pari+viṣ, viveṣti; same use of parivise (inf.) in R.V. x.61¹⁰] to serve (with food=instr.), wait upon, present, offer Vin 1.240 (bhattena); II.77 (kaṇājakena bilangadutiyyena); D II.127; J I.87, 90; II.277; IV.116; Pv II.84 (=bhojeti PvA 107); II.88 (id. 109); Vism 108, 150 (sūdo bhattārag p.); VvA 6; PvA 42, 78.

Parivimāṇsati [pari+vimāṇsati, Desid. of pari+man, cp. vimāṇsā for mīmāṇsā] to think over, consider thoroughly, examine, search S II.80 sq.; It 42 = Sn 975 (ppr. dhammajīvīmāṇsamāna, cp. Nd¹ 508); DA I.134; DhA IV.117 (attānaŋ).

Parivimāṇsā (f.) [pari+vimāṇsā] complete inquiry, thorough search or examination M III.85; S III.331; V.68; SnA 173.

Parivuṭṭha & ^ovuttha [pp. of parivasati] staying (a period), living (for a time), spending (or having spent) one's probation (cp. BSk. paryuṣita-parivāsa AvS I.259) Vin III.186 (tth); S II.21 (tth).

Parivuta [pp. of pari+vr̥] surrounded by (-° or instr.) S I.177; J I.152 (miga-gaṇa°), 203 (devagaṇena); II.127 (dāsi-gaṇa°); III.371 (mahā-jana°); VI.75; Vv 16⁶ (=samantato p. PvA 81); PvA 3 (dhutta-jana°), 62 (parijana°), 140 (deva-gaṇa°).

Pariveṭhita [pp. of pari+veṣṭ] enveloped, covered Miln 22. Opp. nibbeṭhita (q. v.).

Parivena (nt.) [etym. ?] 1. all that belongs to a castle, a mansion and its constituents Vv 8,⁵³ (expld at VvA 351 as follows: veṇiyato pekkhitabato parivenaŋ pāśāda-kūtāgāra-ratti-tīthānā' adīsappannaj pākāra-parikkhittaj dvārakoṭhaka-yuttaj āvāsan); DhA I.260 (pāśāda°). — 2. a cell or private chamber for a bhikkhu (cp. Vin. Texts III.109, 203) Vin I.49 = II.210 (p. koṭhaka upatīhāna-sālā); I.216 (vihārena vihāraŋ parivenaŋ parivenaŋ upasankamitvā), 247 (id.); II.167 (vihāra+); III.69, 119 (susammaṭhan); IV.52, 252 (^ovāsika); J I.126; Miln 15 (^onā sammajjati), 19; Vism 90; DhA II.179 (^odvāra); IV.204; VbhA 13.

Pariveni (f.) = parivena 2; Vin 1.80 (anu pariveniyaj each in their own cell), 106 (id.).

Parivesaka (adj.) [fr. pari+viṣ] waiting, serving up meals Vism 109. — f. ^oikā ThA 17.

Parivesanā (f.) [fr. pari+vis] distribution of food, feeding, serving meals Vin I.229; S I.172; Sn p. 13 (=bhattavissagga SnA 140); Miln 247, 249; DhA IV.162; PvA 109 (^otīhāna), 135 (id.).

Parivyatta (adj.) [pari+vyatta] quite conspicuous or clear Vism 162.

Parisanibbita [pari+pp. of sansibbiti] sewn together, entwined DhA III.198 (v. l. for saysibbita+).

Parisakkati [pari+sakkati] to go about to (with inf. or dat.), to endeavour, undertake, try Vin II.18 = A IV.345 (alābhāya); J I.173 (vadhāya); II.394; Pv IV.5² (=payogaŋ karoti PvA 259).

Parisankati [pari+sankati] to suspect, fear, have apprehension J III.210, 541; DhA I.81. — pp. ^osankita (q. v.). Cp. āsankati.

Parisankā (f.) [fr. pari+śank] suspicion, misgiving Vin IV.314; D III.218. Cp. āsankā.

Parisankita [pp. of parisankati] suspecting or suspected, having apprehensions, fearing Vin II.243 (diṭṭha-suta°); A III.128; J IV.214; V.80; Miln 372; DhA I.223 (āsankita°). — Cp. āsankita & ussankita.

Parisanku in ^opatha the region round the path of stakes & sticks, N. of a path leading up to Gijjha-pabbata (see expld at J III.485) J III.484.

Parisangāhāpeti [pari+Caus. of sangañhāti] to induce someone to mention or relate something J VI.328.

Parisaṭha (adj.) [pari+saṭha] very fraudulent or crafty Pug 23 (saṭha+).

Parisanṭhāti [pari+sanṭhāti] to return into the former state, to be restored; aor. ^osanṭhāsi J III.341.

Parisanṭha (adj..) [pari+saṇha] very smooth or soft Miln 198.

Parisandeti [pari+Caus. of syad] to make flow round, to make overflow, to fill, in phrase kāyā abhisandeti p. D I.75, 214; M III.92 sq. etc. expld as "samantato sandeti" at DA I.217. — pp. parisanna (q. v.).

Parisanna [pp. of parisandati, cp. parisandeti] surrounded or filled with water, drenched, well-watered D I.75 = M III.94.

Parisappati [pari+ṣṭp] to run about, crawl about, to be frightened Dh 342, 343 (=saysappati bhāyati DhA IV.49).

Parisappanā (f.) [fr. parisappati] running about, fear, hesitation, doubt, always combd with āsappanā and only found with ref. to the exegesis of "doubt" (vici-kicchā or kankhā) Nd² 1; Dhs 425 (cp. Dhs trsl. 116 and DhsA 260); DA I.69.

Parisamantato (adv.) [pari+samantato] from all sides VvA 236.

Parisambāhati [pari+sambāhati] to stroke, to rub from all sides M II.120; S I.178, 194; A V.65.

Parisarati [pari+smr, but according to Kern, Toev. s. v. pari here fr. Prk. paḍi=Sk. prati, thus for pratismarati] to remember, recollect J VI.199 (read parissaraj).

Parisahati [pari+sahati] to overcome, conquer, master, get the better of S IV.112; exegetically in formula sahāti p. abhibhavati ajjhottarati etc. Nd¹ 12, 361 = Nd² 420.

Parisā (f.) [cp. Vedic pariṣad; in R.V. also pariṣad as adj. surrounding, lit. "sitting round," fr. pari+ṣad]. — In Pāli the cons. stem has passed into a vocalic ā-stem, with the only preservation of cons. loc. sg. parisati Vin IV.285; A II.180 (i); J V.61; DA I.141 and parisati M I.68; A II.180 (v.1.); J V.332, besides the regular forms parisāyaŋ (loc. sg.) Vin II.296; A V.70; and parisāsu (loc. pl.) S II.27; It 64] surrounding people, group, collection, company, assembly, association, multitude. Var. typical sets of assemblies are found in the Canon, viz. eight assemblies (khattiya°, brāhmaṇa°, gahapati°, samana°, Cātummahārājika°, Tāvatiṣa°, Māra°, Brahma°, or the assemblies of nobles, brahmins, householders, wanderers, of the angel hosts of the Guardian Kings, of the Great Thirty-Three, of the Māras, and of the Brahmās) D II.119; III.260; M I.72; A IV.307. — four assemblies (the first four of the above) at D III.236; Nd¹ 163; other four, representing the Buddha's Order (bhikkhu°, bhikkhuni°, upāsaka°, upāsikā°, or the ass. of bhikkhus, nuns, laymen and female devotees; cp. same enuṁ at Divy 299) S II.218; A V.10; cp. J I.40 (catu-parisa-majjhe), 85 (id.), 148 (id.). — two assemblies (viz. Brahma°, Māra°) at D III.260; allegorically two groups of people (viz. sāratta-rattā & asāratta-rattā)

M II.160 = A 1.70 sq. — For var. uses of the word see the foll. passages: Vin II.188, 296 (rājaparisā); III.12 (Bhagavā mahatiyā parisāya parivuto surrounded by a great multitude); IV.153 (gen. parisāya); M I.153 (nevā-pika^o); II.160; III.47; S I.155 (brahma^o), 162 sarājikā p.; 177; A 1.25 (maha^o), 70 (uttānā p.), 71 (ariya^o), 242 (tissō p.); II.19 (*āya mando), 133, 183, 185 (deva^o); III.253 (khattiya^o); IV.80, 114; It 64 (upāsakā *sāsu virocere); Sn 349, 825 sq.; J I.151, 264; VI.224 (omis-saka^o); Pv III.9⁶; Miln 187, 249, 359 (38 rāja-parisā, or divisions of the royal retinue); PvA 2, 6, 12, 21, 78 and passim; Sdhp 277. saparisa together with the assembly Vin IV.71; adv. *ñ ThA 69. — Note. The form of parisā as first part of a cpd. is parisā^o (= *parisad, which latter is restored in cpd. parisaggata = *parisad-gata). — See also pārisagga.

-antare within the assembly J III.61. -āvacara one who moves in the society, i. e. the Brotherhood of the Bhikkhus A IV.314; V.10. -gata (ggata) having entered a company Sn 397 (=pūga-majjha-gata Sna 377); Pug 29. -ññū knowing the assembly A III.148; IV.113 (+ kālaññū puggalaññū), cp. D III.252. -dussana defilement of the Assembly A II.225 (opp. *sobhañā). -pariyanta the outer circle of the congregation DhA I.67; III.172. -majhe in the midst of the assembly J I.267; II.352; PvA 11. -sārajjā being afraid of the a. Miln 196 = Nd² 470 (so read for parisārajjā).

Parisiñcati [pari+siñcati] to sprinkle all over, to bathe M I.161; S I.8 (gattāni); Sdhp 595.

Parisibbita [pp. of pari+sibbati] sewn round, bordered Vin I.186; J V.377.

Parisukkha (adj.) [pari+sukkha] dried up, very dry J I.215 (of fields); Miln 302 (of the heart); PvA 64 (*sarīra).

Parisukkhitā [pp. of pari+śukṣ]. Intens. of śus] dried up, withered Miln 303 (*hadaya).

Parisujjhati [Pass. of pari+śudh] to become clear or clean, to be purified S I.214; Sn 183, 184. — pp. parisuddha (q. v.).

Parisuddha (adj.) [pari+pp. of śudh] clean, clear, pure, perfect Vin II.237; M I.26; III.11; S II.199 (*dhamma-desanā); III.235; V.301, 354; A III.125 (*ñāna-dassana); IV.120 sq.; J I.265; Vism 2 (accanta^o); Pug 68 (samā-hite citte parisuddha); Miln 106; DA I.177, 219; Sna 445 (apanetabbassa abhāvato niddosa-bhāvena p.); PvA 44, 70. Very freq. comb^d with pariyoñāta (q. v.). — aparisuddha unclean Vin II.236, M I.17.

-ājiva (adj.) of pure livelihood D I.63 (see DA I.181); A III.124 (cp. pārisuddhi).

Parisuddhatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. parisuddha] purity, cleanliness, perfection M I.36; Miln 103 sq.; Vism 168. — As f. pari-suddhatā at Vism 30.

Parisuddhi (f.) [fr. pari+śudh] purity, purification S I.169. The usual spelling is pārisuddhi (q. v.).

Parisumbhati [pari+sumbhati] to strike, hit, throw down J III.347 (=paharati C.); VI.370, 376 (id. C.).

Parisumbhana (nt.) [fr. pari+śumbh] throwing down J VI.508 (bhūmiyā p.).

Parissattā [pari+sattā] to dry quite up, waste quite away J II.5, 339, 437. — Caus. parisoseti (q. v.).

Parissattā (nt.) [fr. pari+śus] drying up completely, withering J V.97.

Parisedita [pp. of pari+Caus. of svid, Sk. parisvedita in slightly diff. use] heated, hatched, made ripe M I.104 (bijāni); S III.153; Vin III.3; AIV. 125 (añḍāni), 176.

Parisesa [pari+sesa] remnant, remainder, rest; only neg. aparisesa (adj.) without remainder, complete, entire M I.92, 110; A III.166 = Pug 64; A IV.428 (*ñānadasa-na).

Parisoka [pari+soka] great grief, severe mourning Ps I.38 (anto^o in def. of soka).

Parisodhana (nt.) [fr. parisodheti] cleansing, purification Miln 215.

Parisodhita [pp. of parisodheti] cleaned, cleansed, purified Miln 415; Sdhp 414.

Parisodheti [pari+Caus. of śudh] to cleanse, clean, purify M II.3, 35 (aor. *sodhesi); Sn 407 (aor. *sodhayi); DhA II.162 (vodapeti+). — Freq. in phrase cittāg p. to cleanse one's heart (from=abl.) D III.49; S IV.104; A II.211; III.92; Nd¹ 484; Pug 68. — pp. parisodhita (q. v.).

Parisosa [fr. pari+śus] becoming dried up, dryness, withering away S I.91.

Parisosita [pp. of parisoseti] dried up, withered away Sdhp 9.

Parisoseti [Caus. of parisussati] to make dry up, to exhaust, make evaporate (water) Miln 389. — pp. parisosita (q. v.).

Parissañjati (*ssajati?) [pari+svaj] to embrace, enfold, J I.466; VI.150 (*itvā, v. l. *ssajitvā & palisajitvā).

Parissanta [pp. of parissamati] tired, fatigued, exhausted Pv II.9³⁶; VvA 305; Sdhp 9, 101.

Parissama [fr. pari+śram] fatigue, toil, exhaustion, VvA 289, 305 (addhāna^o from journeying); PvA 3, 43, 113, 127.

Parissaya (m. & nt.) [fr. pari+śri? Etym. doubtful, cp. Weber, Ind. Streifen III.395 and Andersen, Pāli Reader II.167, 168] danger, risk, trouble M I.10 (utu^o); A III.388 (id.); Sn 42, 45, 770, 921, 960 sq.; Dh 328 (*ayāni=siha-vyagghī-ādayo pākāta-parissaye, rāga-bhaya-dosa-bhāyī-ādayo pāticchanna-parissaye DhA IV.29); Nd¹ 12 = Nd² 420 (where same division into pākāta^o & pāticchanna^o); Nd¹ 360, 305; J I.418; II.405; V.315, 441 (antarāmagga p. cp. paripantha in same use); Vism 34 (utu^o); SnA 88 (expl^d as paricca sayanti ti p.); DhA III.199 (*mocana); PvA 216, Dhsa 330.

Parissāvana (nt.) [fr. pari+Caus. of śru] a water strainer, filter (one of the requisites of a bhikkhu) Vin I.209, II.119 and passim; J I.198; III.377; Nd¹ 226; DhA III.260 (udaka^o); VvA 40, 63; Sdhp 593.

Parissāvanaka (adj.-n.) [fr. parissāvana] only neg. a^o: 1. one who has no strainer Vin II.119; J I.198. — 2. not to be filtered, i. e. so that there is nothing left to be filtered J I.400 (so read for *ssavanaka). Or is it "not overflowing"?

Parissāvita [pp. of parissāveti] strained, filtered J I.198 (udaka).

Parissāveti [Caus. of pari+śru] to strain or filter J I.198 (pāniyan); DA I.206 (udakan); III.207 (pāniyan). — pp. parissāvita (q. v.).

Parissuta [pp. of pari+śru] overflowing J VI.328 (=ati-punnattā pagharamāna).

Parihañā (*hata) [pp. of pariharati] surrounded by (-o) encircled; only in phrase sukha-parihañā (+sukhe thita) steeped in good fortune Vin III.13 (corr. sukhedhita accordingly!); J II.190 (pariharaka v. l. BB); VI.219 (=sukhe thita).

Parihattha [pp. of pari + **হৃ**] gladdened, very pleased PvA 13.

Pariharaka (adj. n.) [fr. pari + **হৃ**] 1. surrounding or surrounded, having on one's hands J 11.190 (**sukha**^o, v. l. for ^oparihata) — 2. an armlet, bracelet VvA 167 (v. l. ^oharana; expl^d as **hatthālankāra**.) See also **parihāraka**.

Pariharāṇa (nt.) [fr. pari + **হৃ**] 1. protection, care Vism 500 (**gabbha**^o); KhA 235; DA 1.207 (**kāya**^o); DhA 11.179 (**kāyassa**). — 2. keeping up, preservation, keeping in existence; in phrase **khandha**^o DhA III.261, 405. Cp. foll.

Pariharāṇā (f.) [= **pariharaṇa**] 1. keeping up, preserving, care, attention, pleasure PvA 219 (with v. l. ^ocaranā; for **paricārikā** Pv IV.1²). — 2. keeping secret, guarding, hiding, deceiving Vbh 358=Pug 23.

Pariharati [pari + **হৃ**] 1. to take care of, to attend to (acc.), shelter, protect, keep up, preserve, look after Vin 1.42; II.188; D II.100 (**sangha**); D II.14 (**gabbhañ kucchinā**); M 1.124, 459; S III.1; A III.123; J 1.52 (**kucchiyā**), 143, 170; Miln 392, 410 (**attānāg**) 418; SnA 78; DhA 11.232 (**aggij**, v. l. **paricarati**, which is the usual); PvA 63 (**kucchiyā**), 177. Cp. BSk. **pariharati** in same meaning e. g. AvS 1.193, 205. — 2. to carry about D II.19 (**ankena**); M 1.83; Sn 440 (**muñjan** **parihare**, 1 sg. pres. med.; SnA 390 takes it as **parihareyya**); Miln 418 (**ālakaj** p.). — 3. (intrs.) to move round, go round, circle, revolve M 1.328; A 1.277 (**candima-suriyā** p.; cp. A v.59)=Vism 205; J 1.395; IV.378; VI.519; DA 1.85; PvA 204. — 4. to conceal Vin III.52 (**sunkaj**). — 5. to set out, take up, put forward, propose, only in phrase (Com. style) **uttān' athāni padāni** p. to take up the words in more explicit meaning SnA 178, 419, 437, 462. — pp. **parihāta**. Pass. **parihirati** (q. v.). — See also **anupariharati**.

Pariharitabbata (nt.) [abstr. fr. grd. of **pariharati**] necessity of guarding Vism 98.

Parihasati [pari + **হাস**] to laugh at, mock, deride J 1.457. — Caus. **parihāseti** to make laugh J v.297.

Parihāna (nt.) [fr. pari + **হান**] diminution, decrease, wasting away, decay S II.216 sq.; A II.40 (**abhabbo parihānāya**), III.173, 309, 329 sq., 414 sq. (**dhamma**); V.103 (id.), 150 sq.; It 71 (**āya saṃvattati**); Dh 32 (**abhabbo p. āyo**); Pug 12, 14.

Parihāni (f.) [fr. pari + **হান**] loss, diminution (opp. **vuddhi**) S II.206; IV.76, 79; V.143, 173; A 1.15; III.76 sq.; IV.288; V.19 sq., 96, 124 sq.; J II.233; DhA III.335; IV.185.

Parihāniya (adj.) [**parihāna+ya**] connected with or causing decay or loss D II.75 sq. (^oā dhammā conditions leading to ruin); A IV.16 sq.; Vbh 381; VbhA 507 sq. — ^a S v.85.

Parihāpeti [Caus. of **parihāyati**] 1. to let fall away, to lose, to waste S II.29; J IV.214 (vegan); Miln 244 (**cittan** to lose heart, to despair); PvA 78. — 2. to set aside, abandon, neglect, omit Vin 1.72 (**rājakiccajan**); J II.438; IV.132 (**vatṭan**); V.46; Miln 404 (**mūlakam-maj**). — Neg. ger. **aparihāpetvā** without omission DhsA 168; ppr. **aparihāpentō** not slackening or neglecting Vism 122.

Parihāyati [pari + **হান**] to decay, dwindle or waste away, come to ruin; to decrease, fall away from, lack; to be inferior, deteriorate Vin 1.5; M III.46 sq. (opp. **abhivadādhāti**); S I.120, 137; III.125; IV.76 sq.; A III.252; Dh 364; Sn 767; J II.197; IV.108; Nd^d 5 (**paridhypsati+**) Miln 249 (id.); Pug 12 (read ^ohāyeyya for ^ohāreyya); SnA 167 (+ **vinassati**); PugA 181 (**nassati+**); PvA 5, 76 (v. l. 125 (**hāyeyyun**)). — pp. **parihāna**, Pass. **parihāyati**, Caus. **parihāpeti** (q. v.).

Parihāra [fr. pari + **হৃ**, cp. **pariharati**] 1. attention, care (esp. ^o), in cpds. like **gabbha**^o care of the foetus DhA 1.4; **dāraka**^o care of the infant J II.20; **kumāra**^o looking after the prince J I.148, II.48; DhA 1.346; **dup**^o hard to protect J I.437; Vism 95 (Majjhimo d. hard to study ?) — 2. honour, privilege, dignity Vin I.71; J IV.306 (**gārava**^o). — 3. surrounding (lit.), circuit of land J IV.461. — 4. surrounding (fig.), attack; in cpd. **visama**^o being attacked by adversities A II.87; Nd^d 304^{1c}; Miln 112, 135. — 5. avoidance, keeping away from J I.186.

-patha "circle road," i. e. (1) a roundabout way DhA II.192. (2) encircling game D I.6 = Vin II.10 (expl^d as "bhūmiyaj nānāpathaj māndalaj katvā tattha pariheritabbañ pariherantānaj kīlanaj" DA I.85; trs^d as "keeping going over diagrams" *Dial.* I.10, with remark "a kind of primitive hop-scotch").

Parihāraka (adj.-n.) [fr. pari + **হৃ**] surrounding, encircling; a guard A II.180.

Parihārika [fr. **parihāra**] keeping, preserving, protecting, sustaining D I.71 (**kāya**^o cīvara, **kucchi**^o piṇḍapāta; expl^d as **kāya-parihāra-mattakena & kucchi**^o at DA I.207; correct reading accordingly); M I.180; III.34; Pug 58; Vism 65 (**kāya**^o of **āvara**).

Parihārin (adj.) [fr. **parihāra**] taking care of, (worth) keeping S IV.316 (**udaka-maṇika**).

Parihāsa [fr. pari + **হাস**, cp. **parihasati**] laughter, laughing at, mockery J I.116 (**keļi**), 377; DhA 1.244.

Parihāsiṣu at J I.384 is to be read ^o **bhāsiṣu**.

Parihāyati [Pass. of **parihāyati**, Sk. ^ohīyat] to be left, to be deserted, to come to ruin (=dhansati) J III.260.

Parihīna [pp. of **parihāyati**] fallen away from, decayed; deficient, wanting; dejected, destitute S I.121; A III.123; Sn 827, 881 (**pañña**); J I.112, 242; IV.200; Nd^d 166, 289; Miln 249, 281 (**a**^o); PvA 220 (= **nibhīna**).

Parihīnaka (adj.) [**parihīna+ka**] one who has fallen short of, neglected in, done out of (abl. or instr.) D I.103.

Parihirati [Pass. of **pariharati**, Sk. **parihriyate** in development ^ohīriyate>^ohīriyati>^ohīyirati>^ohiratj] to be carried about (or better "taken care of," according to Bdghg's expl^d SnA 253; sēe also *Brethren* 220) Sn 205 = Th I, 453.

Parita see vi^o.

Parūpa^o as para + upa^o (in **parūpakkama**, **parūpaghāta** etc.) see under **para**.

Parūlha (adj.) [pp. of **pa+ruh**, cp. BSk. **prarūḍha** (-śma-śru) Jtm 210] grown, grown long, mostly in phrase ^okaccha-nakha-loma having long nails, & long hair in the armpit, e. g. at S I.78; Ud 65; J IV.362, 371; VI.488; Miln 163 (so read for p.-kaccha-loma); Sdhp 104. — Kern. *Toev.* II.139 s. v. points out awkwardness of this phrase and suspects a distortion of kaccha either from **kesa** or **kaca**, i. e. with long hairs (of the head), nails & other hair. — Further in foll. phrases: **mukhaj** p. bearded face J IV.387; ^okesa-nakha-loma J I.303; ^okesa-massu with hair & beard grown long J IV.159; ^okaccha with long grass J VI.100; ^omassu-dāṭhika having grown a beard and tooth DA 1.263.

Pare (adv.) see para 2 c.

Pareta [pp. of **pareti**, more likely para+i than pari+i, although BSk. correspondent is **parita**, e. g. **śoka-parita** Jtm 31⁹¹] gone on to, affected with, overcome by (^o), syn. with **abhibhūta** (e. g. PvA 41, 80). Very frequent in comb^w with terms of suffering, misadventure and passion, e. g. **khudā**^o, **ghamma**^o, **jighacchā**^o,

dukha°, dosa°, rāga°, soka°, sneha°, Vin 1.5; D II.36; M I.13, 114, 364, 460; III.14, 92; S II.110; III.93; IV.28; A I.147=It 89; A III.25, 96; Sn 449, 736, 818 (=samohita samannāgata pibita Nd¹ 149) 1092, 1123; J III.157; Pv I.8⁶; II.2⁴; Miln 248; PvA 61, 93.

Pareti [in form = parā+i but more likely pari+i, thus = pariety] to set out for, go on to, come to (acc.) S II.20; A V.2, 139 sq., 312; J V.401 (=pakkhandati C.). pp. pareta (q. v.).

Paro (adv.) [cp. Vedic paras; to para] beyond, further, above, more than, upwards of; only ° in connection with numerals (cp. Vedic use of paras with acc. of numerals), e.g. paropāñña more than 50 D II.93; parosatag more than 100 J V.203, 497; parosahassaj over 1,000 D II.10; S I.192=Th I, 1238; Sn p. 106 (=atireka-sahassay Sna 450). See also parakkaroti.

Parokkhā (adj.) [paro+akkha=Vedic parokṣa (parah+akṣa)] beyond the eye, out of sight, invisible, imperceptible, Miln 291.—abl. parokkhā (adv.) behind one's back, in the absence of J III.89 (parammukhā C.; opp. sammukhā).

Parodati [pa+rud] to cry out (for) J I.166; PvA 16, 257.

Paropariya (°ñāna) see under indriya°. The form is paro + pariya, paro here taking the place of para. Yet it would be more reasonable to explain the word as para+apara (upara?) + ya, i. e. that which belongs to this world & the beyond, or everything that comes within the range of the faculties. Cp. parovara.

Parovara (adj.-n.) [para+avara, sometimes through substitution of apa for ava also paropara]. We should expect a form *parora as result of contraction: see Nd² p. 13] high & low, far & near; pl. in sense of "all kinds" (cp. uccāvaca). The word is found only in the Sutta Nipāta, viz. Sn 353 (v. l. BB varāvaran, varovaraj; expl^d as "lokuttara-lokiya-vasena sūndar" ásundaray dūre-santikap vā" Sna 350), 475 ("ādhammā; v. l. BB paroparā; expl^d as "parāvāra sūndar" ásundarā, parā vā bāhirā aparā ajjhattikā" Sna 410), 704 (kāme parovare; v. l. BB paropare; expl^d as sundare ca asundare ca pañca kāmagune" Sna 493), 1048 (reading paroparāni Nd²; see expl Nd² 422^b; expl^d as "parāni ca orāni ca, par' attabhāva-sak' attabhāv' adīni parāni ca orāni ca" Sna 590), 1148 (paroparaj Nd²; see Nd² 422^d; expl^d as "hīna-ppapitā" Sna 607).—Note. Already in RV. we find para contrasted with avara or upara; para denoting the farther, higher or heavenly sphere, avara or upara the lower or earthly sphere: see e. g. RV. I.128, 3; I.164, 12.—On paropara see further Wackernagel, *Aussind. Gr.* II.121 d.

Pala (-°) [classical Sk. pala] a certain weight (or measure), spelt also phala (see phala²), only in cpd. sata° a hundred (carat) in weight Th I, 97 (ol kajsa); J VI.510 (sata-phala kajsa = phalasatena katā kañcana-pāti C.). Also in combⁿ catuppala-tippala-dvipala-ekapala-sātiķa Vism 339.

Palaka [cp. late Sk. pala, flesh, meat] a species of plant J VI.564.

Palaganda [cp. Sk. palaganda Halāyudha II.436; BSk. palaganda AvS I.339; Aśtas. Pār. 231; Avad. Kalp. II.113] a mason, bricklayer, plasterer M I.119; S III.154 (the reading phala° is authentic, see Geiger, *P.G.* § 40); A V.127.

Palanduka [cp. Epic Sk. palāndu, pala (white)+anḍu (=anḍa? egg)] an onion Vin IV.259.

Paladdha [pp. of pa+labh] taken over, "had," overcome, deceived M I.511 (nikata vañcita p. where v. l. and id.

p. S IV.307 however reads paluddha); J III.260 (dava° = abhibhūta C.).

Palapati [pa+lapati] to talk nonsense J II.322. Cp. vi°.

Palambati [pa+lambati] to hang down ThA 210; Sdhp 110. — pp. palambita (q. v.). See also abhi°.

Palambita [pp. of palambati] hanging down Th 2, 256, 259; ThA 211.

Palambheti [pa+lambheti] to deceive D I.50, cp. DA I.151.

Palājita [pa+lajita] led astray S IV.197 (v. l. °lājita). At A III.5 we read palājita, in phrase kāmesu p. ("sporting in pleasures"? Or should we read palolita?).

Palavati [Vedic plavati, plu] to float, swim Vin IV.112; Dh 334; Th I, 399; J III.190.

Palasata [according to Trenckner, *Notes* p. 59, possibly fr. Sk. parasvant] a rhinoceros J VI.277 (v. l. phalasata; expl^d as "khaggā-miga," with gloss "balasata"); as phalasata at J VI.454 (expl^d as phalasata-camma C.). See palāsata.

Palahati [pa+lahati] to lick Pv III.5²=PvA 198.

Palāta [contracted form of palāyita, pp. of palāyati, cp. Prk. palāa (= *palāta) Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 567] run away J VI.369; Vism 326; VvA 100; DhA II.21.

Palātatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. palāta] running away, escape J I.72.

Palāpa¹ [Vedic palāva, cp. Lat. palea, Russ pelēva; see also Geiger, *P.G.* § 39⁶, where pralāva is to be corr. to palāva] chaff of corn, pollard A IV.169 (yava°); J. I.467, 468; IV.34; SnA 165 (in exegesis of palāpa²; v. l. BB palāsa), 312 (id.); J IV.34, 35 (perhaps better to read kula-palāso & palāsa-bhūta for palāpa).

Palāpa² [Vedic pralāpa, pa+lap; taken by P. Com. as identical with palāpa¹, their example followed by Trenckner, *Notes* 63, cp. also Miln. trsl. II.363 "chaff as frivolous talk"] pratiling, prattle, nonsense; adj. talking idly, chaffing, idle, void M III.80 (a°); S I.166 (not palapaj), 192=Th I, 1237; A IV.169 (samaṇa° in allegory with yava° of palāpa¹); Sn 89 (māyāvin asaṇyata palāpa=palāpa-sadisattā SnA 165), 282=Miln 414 (here also expl^d as palāpa¹ by SnA 312); VbhA 104. In phrase tuccha palāpa empty and void at Miln 5, 10.

Palāpin in apalāpin "not neglectful" see palāsin.

Palāpeti¹ [Caus. of palāyati] to cause to run away, to put to flight, drive away J II.433; DhA I.164, 192; III.206.

Palāpeti² [Caus. of pa+lap, cp. palāpa to which it may be referred as Denom.] to prattle, talk J I.73, 195.

Palāyati [cp. Vedic palāyati, palāy] to run (away) Vin III.145 (ubbijjati uttasati p.); A II.33 (yena vā tena vā palayanti); Sn 120; J II.10; DhA I.193; PvA 253, 284 (=dhāvati). — pp. palāyanto S I.209=Th 2, 248 = Pv II.7¹⁷=Nett 131=DhA IV.21; aor. palāyī S I.219; J I.208; II.209, 219, 257; IV.420; DhA III.208; DA I.142; PvA 4, 274; ger. palāiyitā J I.174; PvA 154; inf. palāyitug J I.202; VI.420. — Contracted forms are: pres. paleti (see also the analogy-form pāleti under pāleti, to guard) D I.54 (spelt phaleti, expl^d DA I.165 by gacchatī); Sn 1074, 1144 (=vajati gacchatī Nd² 423); Dh 49; Nd¹ 172; J V.173, 241; Vv 8.4³⁶ (=gacchatī VvA 345); Pv I.11¹ (gacchatī PvA 56); aor. palitha J V.255; fut. palehitī Th I, 307; imper. palehi Sn 831 (=gaccha SnA 542) — pp. palāta & palāyita; Caus. palāpeti¹ (q. v.).

Palāyana (nt.) [fr. **palāy**] running away DhA I.164. See also **pālana**.

Palāyanaka (adj.) [fr. **palāy**] running away J II.210 (°) karoti to put to flight).

Palāyin (adj.) [fr. **palāy**] running away, taking to flight S I.221=223. — Usually neg. **apalāyin** S I.185, and in phrase abhiru anutrāśin apalāyin S I.99; Th I. 864; J IV.296 and passim. See **apalāyin** & **apalāsin**.

Palāla (m. & nt.) [cp. Ved. & Epic Sk. **palāla**] straw J I.488; DhA I.69.

-channaka a roof of thatch Th I. 208. -pīndā a bundle of straw Vism 257=KhA 56. -piṭhaka "straw foot-stool," a kind of punishment or torture M I.87=A II.122=Miln 197 (see Miln trsl. I.277 "Straw Seat," i. e. being so beaten with clubs, that the bones are broken, and the body becomes like a heap of straw); Nd¹ 154; Nd² 604; J V.273. -puñja a heap of straw D I.71; M III.3; A I.241; II.210; Pug 68; VbhA 367. -puñjaka same as puñja Miln 342.

Palālita see **palañita**.

Palāsa¹ (m. & nt.) [Vedic **palāśa**] 1. the tree *Butea frondosa* or *Judas tree* J III.23 (in *Palāsa Jātaka*). — 2. a leaf; collectively (nt.) foliage, pl. (nt.) leaves S II.178; J I.120 (nt.); III.210, 344; PvA 63 ("antare; so read for pās' antare"), 113 (ghana^o), 191 (sāli^o). puppha^o blossoms & leaves DhA I.75; sākhā^o branches & leaves M I.111; J I.164; Miln 254; pandu^o a sear leaf Vin I.96; III.47; IV.217; bahala^o (adj.) thick with leaves J I.57. —palāsāni (pl.) leaves J III.185 (=palāsā-paññāni C.); PvA 192 (=bhūsāni).

Palāsa² & (more commonly) **Palāsa** [according to Trenckner, Notes 83, from **ras**, but BSk. pradāśa points to pa+dāśa=dāśa "enemy" this form evidently a Sanskritisation] unmercifulness, malice, spite. Its nearest synonym is **yuga-ggāha** (so Vbh 357; Pug 18, where yuddhagāha is read; J III.259; VvA 71); it is often comb^d with **macchera** (Vv 15^b) and **makkha** (Miln 289). — M I.15, 36, 488; A I.79; J II.198; Vbh 357; Pug 18 (+palāsāyanā, etc.). —apalāsa mercifulness M I.44.

Palāsata [so read for **palasata** & **palasada**; cp. Vedic paravant given by BR. in meaning "a certain large animal, perhaps the wild ass"] a rhinoceros J V.206, 408; VI.277.

Palāsika (adj.) [fr. **palāsa¹**] 1. in cpd. **pandu^o** one who lives by eating withered leaves DA I.270, 271. — 2. in cpd. **eka^o** (upāhanā) (a shoe) with one lining (i. e. of leaves) Vin I.185 (=eka pañala Bdgh; see *Vin. Texts* II.13).

Palāsin (pañasin) (adj.) [fr. **palāsa²**] spiteful, unmerciful, malicious M I.43 sq. 96; A III.111; comb^d with **makkha** at Vin II.89 (cp. *Vin. Texts* III.38); J III.259. apalāsin D III.47 (amakkhin+); M I.43; A III.111; Pug 22; see also separately.

Pali^o [a variant of pari^o, to be referred to the Māgadhi dialect in which it is found most frequently, esp. in the older language, see Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 257; Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 44] round, around (=pari) only as prefix in cpds. (q. v.). Often we find both pari^o & pali^o in the same word.

Palikunjati [pali+kujjati] to bend oneself over, to go crooked M I.387.

Palikunṭhita [a var. of **paliguṇṭhita**, q. v. & cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 39¹] covered, enveloped, smeared with J II.92 (lohitā^o).

Palikhā [a variant of **paligha** on kh for gh see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 39²] a bar J VI.276 (with **palighā** as gloss).

Palikhapati [pali+khan^o, cp. **parikhā**] to dig up, root out S I.123; II.88 (so read for **palip**^o & **phali^o**)=A I.204; ger. **palikhāñña** Sn 968 (=nddhāritvā Nd¹ 49^o); **pali-khāya** S I.123 (cp. KS 320); & **palikhāñtvā** S II.88; SnA 573. — pp. **palikhata** (q. v.).

Palikhata [pp. of **palikhāñati**] dug round or out S IV.83 (so read with v. l. for T. **palikhita**).

Palikhāti [pa+likh] to scratch, in phrase **otthag** p. to bite one's lip J V.434=DhA IV.197.

Palikhādati [pali+khādati] to bite all round, to gnaw or peck off M I.364 (kukkuro atthikankalaŋ p.).

Paligijjhati [pali+gijjhati] to be greedy Nd² 77 (abhi-gijjhati+).

Paliguṇṭhita [pali+guṇṭhita, variant **palikuṇṭhita**, as **kuṇṭhita** & **guṇḍhita** are found] entangled, covered, enveloped Sn 131 (mohena; v. l. BB °kuṇṭhita); J II.150=DhA I.144 (v. l. °kuṇṭh^o); IV.56; Miln II. Expl^d by **pariyonaddha** J II.150, by **paticchādita** J IV.56. Cp. **pāliguṇṭhima**.

Paligedha [pali+gedha but acc. to Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 10=parigṛddha] greed, conceit, selfishness A I.66; Nd² tanhā II (gedha+); Dhs 1059, 1136.

Paligedhin (adj.) [fr. **paligedha**, but Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 10 takes it as *parigṛddhin, cp. giddhin] conceited, greedy, selfish A III.265.

Paligha [pari+gha of (g)han, cp. P. & Sk. **parigha**] 1. a cross-bar Vin II.154; Th 2, 263 (vaṭṭa^o=parigha-danda ThA 211); J II.95; VI.276. — 2. an obstacle, hindrance D II.254=S I.27. — (adj) (-o) in two phrases: **okkhitta^o** with cross-bars erected or put up D I.105 (=ṭhapita^o DA I.274), opp. **ukkanitta^o** with cross-bars (i. e. obstacles) withdrawn or removed M I.139=A II.84=Nd² 284 C.; Su 622 (=avijjā-palighassa uk khittattā SnA 467); cp. **parikhā**.

-parivattika turning round of the bar the "Bar Turn," a kind of punishment or torture (consisting in "a spike being driven from ear to ear he is pinned to the ground") Hardy, *E.M.* 32, cp. Miln trsl. I.277 M I.87=A I.47=II.122=Nd¹ 154=Nd² 604 B (reads palingha, v. l. paligha)=Miln 197.

Palita (adj.) [cp. Vedic **palita**; Gr. πελιτρός, πελιώς black-grey; Lith. pilkas grey; Ags. fealu=Ong. falo, E. fallow, Ger. fahl; also Sk. pāṇḍu whitish; P. **pandu**, pāṭala pink grey, in cpd. **kesa** with grey (i. e. white) hair M I.88 (f. **kesi**); A I.138; J I.59, 79; abs. only at J VI.524. The spelling **phalita** also occurs (e. g. PvA 153). — Der. pālicca.

Palitta [pp. of **palippatti**] smeared Th 2, 467 (=upalitta ThA 284).

Palipa fr. [pa+lip] sloppiness, mud, marsh M I.45; Th I.89; 2, 291 (=panka ThA 224); J III.241 (read **palipo**, cp. C.=mahākaddamo ibid.)=IV.480.

Palipatha [for **paripatha**=pantha (q. v.), the bases path^o & panth^o frequently interchanging. Trenckner (Notes 80) derives it fr. **pa+lip**] danger, obstacle (or is it "mud, mire" =palipa?) A IV.290; Sn 34=638 (=rāga^o SnA 469)=Dh 414 (=rāga^o DhA IV.194). — rāga^o SnA 469=Dh 414 (=rāga^o DhA IV.194).

Palipadaka see **pali^o**.

Palipanna [for **paripanna**, pp. of **paripajjati**] fallen, got or sunk into (-o or loc.) Vin I.301 (muttakarise); D II.24 (id.); M I.45 (**palipa^o**)=Nd² 651 B; M I.88; J VI.8; Vism 49 (muttakarise).

Palippatti [Med.-Pass. of **pa+lip**; often spelt **palimpatti**] to be smeared; to stick, to adhere to Pv IV.1⁵ (°amāna read for **palimpamāna**). — pp. **palitta** (q. v.).

Palibujjhati see palibuddhati.

Palibujjhana (nt.) [fr. palibujjhati] obstruction DhA III.258.

Palibuddha [pp. of palibujjhati] obstructed, hindered, stopped; being kept back or delayed, tarrying J II.417; Nd² 107 (paliveṭhita+); Miln 388 (ākāso a°) 404; DhA III.198. Often in phrase laggita p. Nd² 88, 107, 332, 596, 597, 657.

Palibuddhati [the etym. offered by Andersen, *Pāli Reader* s. v. palibuddha, viz. dissimilation for pari+ruddhati (**rudh**) is most plausible, other expls like Trenckner's (*Notes* 66 for pari+bādh, med-pass. bajjhati = *bādhyate, seemingly confirmed by v. l. Nd² 74 & 77 °bajjhati for °bujjhati) and Kern's (*Toev.* s. v. = Ogh. firbiotan, Ger. verbieten) are semantically not satisfactory. Cp. avaruddhati & avaruddha] 1. to obstruct, refuse, keep back, hinder, withhold Vin II.166; IV.42, 131; J I.217 (cp. paṭibāhati ibid.); III.138 (aor. °buddhi.); IV.159; Miln 263. — 2. to delay Miln 404 (or should we read °bujjhati i. e. sticks, tarries, is prevented?). — Pass. palibujjhati [this word occurs only in Commentary style & late works. In the Niddesa the nearest synonym is **lag**, as seen from the freq. comb^a palibuddha+lagga, palibodha+laggana: see Nd² p. 188 under nissita] to be obstructed or hindered, to be kept by (instr. or loc.) to stick or adhere to, to trouble about, attend to Nd² 74, 77 (paligijjhati+), 88, 107, 597, 657; Miln 263. — pp. palibuddha (q. v.).

Palibodha [see palibuddhati] obstruction, hindrance, obstacle, impediment, drawback J I.148; III.244 (a° non-obstruction), 381 (id.); Nett 80; also in var. phrases, viz. kāma° Nd² 374 (+kāmaparijāha); kula° civara° Nd² 68, cp. Miln 388 (kule p.); ghar'āvāsa°,putta-dārō etc. Nd¹ 136; Nd² 172^a B, 205, cp. J II.95 (ghara°); KhA 39 (enum^d as set of *dasa* palibodhā which are also given and expl^d in detail at Vism 9 sq.); cp. DhsA 168, and in comb^a laggana bandhana p. Nd² 332, 620. Two palibodhas are referred to at Vin 1.265, viz. āvāsa° and civara° (cp. I'm. *Texts* II.157) and sixteen at Miln 11. Cp. Cpd. 53. — The minor obstacles (to the practice of kammatthāna) are described as khuddaka° at Vism 122 & referred to at DhsA 168. — See also sam°.

Palibhañjana (nt.) [pari+bhañjana] breaking up Nd² 576 (sambhañjana+; v. l. pari°). See also sam°. The spelling phali° occurs at ThA 288.

Palimaṭṭha [pp. of pari+mr̥j] polished J v.4. Cp. pari-maṭṭha. See also sam°.

Paliveṭhana (adj. nt.) [fr. pari+vesṭ] wrapping, surrounding, encircling, encumbrance J IV.436; Pug 34; Vism 353 (°camma); DhsA 366.

Paliveṭhita [pp. of paliveṭheti] wrapped round, entwined, encircled, fettered Nd² 107 (°veṭh°, comb^d with laggita & palibuddha); J IV.436; VI.89. Cp. sam°.

Paliveṭheti [pari+vesṭ] to wrap up, cover, entwine, encircle M I.134; J I.192; II.95; DhA 1.269; DhsA 366. — Pass. paliveṭhiyati Miln 74. — pp. paliveṭhita (q. v.). See also sam°.

Palisajjati [pari+sr̥j] to loosen, make loose S II.89 (mū-lāni).

Palissajati [pari+svaj] to embrace D II.266; J v.158 (aor. palissaji=ālingi C), 204, 215; VI.325.

Palissuta [pp. of pari+sr̥u] flowing over J VI.328.

Palugga [pp. of palujjati, Sk. *prarugna] broken up, crushed, crumbled Bu II.24; Miln 217.

Palujjati [Pass. of palujjati=pa+rūj] to break (intrs.) to fall down, crumble, to be dissolved Vin II.284; D II.181; M I.488; S II.218; III.137; IV.52=Nd² 550 (in exegesis of "loka"); Miln 8; Vism 416. — pp. palugga (q. v.). Cp. BSk. pralujjati MVastu II.370.

Palujjana (nt.) [fr. palujjati] breaking up, destruction SnA 506.

Paluddha [pp. of pa+lubh] seduced, enticed S IV.307 (where id. p. M I.511 reads paladdha); J I.158; VI.255, 262. See also palobheti & palobhita.

Palumpati [pa+lup] to rob, plunder, deprive of A I.48.

Paleti see palāyati.

Palepa [fr. pa+lip] smearing; plaster, mortar Th 2, 270; ThA 213.

Palepana (nt.) [fr. pa+lip] smearing, anointing; adj. (-°) smeared or coated with M I.429 (gālha° thickly smeared).

Paloka [fr. pa+*luj=rūj, thus standing for *paloga, cp. roga] breaking off or in two, dissolution, decay Vin II.284; M I.435=Miln 418 (in formula aniccato dukkhatto rogato etc., with freq. v. l. paralokato); cp. A IV.423; Nd² 214; Ps II.238); S III.167 (id.) IV.53; V. 163.

Palokin (adj.) [fr. palokaj] destined for decay or destruction S IV.205=Sn 539 (acc. palokinaj=jarā-maraṇehi palujjana-dhamma SnA 506); Th 2, 101 (acc. pl. palokine, see Geiger, *P.G.* § 95²).

Palobha [fr. pa+lubh] desire, greed PvA 265.

Palobhana (nt.)=palobha J I.196, 210; II.183; Miln 286.

Palobhita [pp. of palobheti] desired PvA 154.

Palobheti [Caus. of pa+lubh] to desire, to be greedy Sn 703; J I.79, 157, 298; VI.215; SnA 492; DhA 1.123, 125; PvA 55. — pp. palobhita (q. v.).

Pallanka [pary+anka, cp. Class Sk. palyanka & Māgadhi palyanka] 1. sitting cross-legged, in instr. pallankena upon the hams S I.124, 144; and in phrase pallankaj ābhujati "to bend (the legs) in crosswise" D I.71; M I.56; A III.320; J I.17, 71; Ps I.176; Pug 68; Miln 289; DhA II.201. — This phrase is expl^d at Vism 271 and VbhA 368 as "samantato ūru-baddhā āsanā bandhati." — 2. a divan, sofa, couch Vin II.163, 170 (cp. I'm. *Texts* III.209, which is to be corrected after Dial. I.12); D I.7; S I.95; J I.268; IV.396; V.161; Vv 31¹; Pv II.12⁷; III.3²; DhA I.19; PvA 189, 219.

Pallati (pallate), is guarded or kept, contracted (poetical) form of pālayate (so Cy.) J V.242.

Pallattha [Sk. *paryasta, pari+pp. of as to throw, cp. Prk pallattha Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 285] the posture of sitting or squatting or lolling J I.163 (here in expl^d of tipallattha: pallatthaj vuccati sayanaj, ubhohi paschali ujukam eva ca go-nisinnaka-vasenā ti tihākārehi pallatthaj etc.; see under ti°). Cp. ti°, vi°.

Pallatthikā (f.) [fr. pallattha] same meaning as pallattha Vin II.213; III.162 (cp. I'm. *Texts* I.62; III.141); Vism 79 (dussa°).

Pallatthita [doubtful, perhaps we should read paliyattha, see Kern, *Toev.* s. v.] perverse J V.79.

Pallala (nt.) [cp. Class Sk. palvala=Lat. palus; Ogh. felawa = Ger. felber willow; Lith. pélkė moor; BSk. also palvala, e. g. Divy 56] 1. marshy ground M I.117; S III.108 sq. — 2. a small pond or lake Vin I.230=D II.89; J II.129; V.346.

Pallava (nt.) [cp. Class Sk. pallaka] a sprout J 1.250; 11.161. See also *phallava*.

Pallavita (adj.) [fr. pallava] having sprouts, burgeoning, budding Miln 151; VvA 288 (sa° full of sprouts).

Pallāsa see vi°.

Palloma [a contraction of pannaloma, see *J.P.T.S.* 1889, 206] security, confidence D 1.96; M 1.17; cp. DA 1.266 "loma-hajsa-mattam pi 'ssa na bhavissati."

Pavakkhati [fut. of pa+vac] only in 1st sq. pavakkhami "I will declare or explain" Sn 701, 963=1050 (cp. Nd¹ 482 & Nd² under brūmi).

Pavechhati [Sk. prayacchati] see *anu*°, & cp. pavechhati.

Pavajati [pa+vraj] to wander forth, go about, perambulate; ppr. pavajamāna S 1.42 (but may be pavajjamāna "being predicated" in play of word with act. pavadanto in same verse).

Pavajjati [Pass. of pavadati] to sound forth, to be played (of music) J 1.64 (pavajjayiṣu, 3rd pl. aor.); VvA 96 (pavajjamāna ppr. med.).

Pavajjana (nt.) [fr. pavajjati, Pass. of pavadati] sounding, playing of music VvA 210.

Pavadḍha [pp. of pavadḍhati] grown up, increased, big, strong J v.340 ("kāya of huge stature; so read for pavadḍha°; expld as vadḍhita-kāya").

Pavadḍhati [pa+vṛdh] to grow up, to increase M 1.7; S 11.84, 92; Sn 306 (3rd sg. prae. °atha); Dh 282, 335, 349; Pug 64; PvA 8 (puññag). — pp. pavadḍha & pavudha.

Pavati¹ [pa+vā] to blow forth, to yield a scent Th 1, 528 (=gandhan vissajjati C.). See *pavāti*.

Pavati² [of plu, cp. Vedic plavate to swim & Epic Sk. pravate to jump] to hurry on, to rush VvA 42 (but better read with v. l. patati as syn. of gacchati).

Pavatta (adj.) [pp. of pavattati] 1. (adj.) happening, going on, procedure, resulting Th 2, 220 (assu ca pavattan, taken by Mrs. Rh. D. as "tears shed"); ThA 179; PvA 35, 83 (gāthāyo), 120, esp. with ref. to natural products as "that which comes," i. e. normal, natural, raw; °phala ready or natural, wild fruit (gained without exertion of picking), in cpds. °phalika SnA 295 sq.; °bhojana (adj.) J 1.6; III.365; Vism 422, and °bhojin one who lives on wild fruit (a certain class of ascetics, tāpasa) D 1.101; M 1.78, 344; A 1.241; II.206; cp. DA 1.269 sq. & SnA 295, 296. °māyasa fresh or raw meat (flesh) Vin 1.217 (cp. *Vin. Texts* II.81). — 2. (nt.) "that which goes on," i. e. the circle or whirl of existence Miln 197, 326 (cp. Miln trslⁿ II.200 "starting afresh in innumerable births," quot. fr. C.), opp. appavatta freedom from Saṃsāra, i. e. Nibbāna ibid. — 3. founded on, dealing with, relating to, being in S IV.115 (kuraraghare p. pabbata); DA 1.92 (ādi-naya°), 217 (°pīti-sukha being in a state of happiness).

Pavattati [pa+vattati, vṛt] (intrs.) 1. to move on, go forward, proceed Pv 1.5⁷; PvA 8, 131; of water: to flow S 11.31; J 11.104; PvA 143, 154, 198. — 2. to exist, to be, continue in existence J 1.64; PvA 130 (opp. uccijjati). — 3. to result, to go on PvA 45 (phalaŋ), 60 (vippaṭisār' aggi). — pp. pavatta; Caus. pavatteti (q. v.).

Pavattana (adj. nt.) [fr. pavattati] 1. moving forward, doing good, beneficial, useful; f. °i M 1.214; Pug 35 (spelt pavattini in T. as well as Pug A 218). — 2. execution, performance, carrying out Miln 277 (āñā,° cp. pavatti).

Pavattayitar [n. ag. to pavatteti] one who sets into motion or keeps up DA 1.273 (see foll.).

Pavattar [n. ag. of either pa+vac or pa+vṛt, the latter more probable considering similar use of parivatteti. The P. commentators take it as either] one who keeps up or keeps going, one who hands on (the tradition), an expounder, teacher D 1.104 (mantānag p.=pavat-tayitar DA 1.273); S IV.94; Dh 76 (nidhinag p.=ācik-khitar DhA II.107).

Pavattāpanatta (nt.) [fr. Caus. II. of pavatteti=pavattā-peti] making continue, keeping going, preservation, upkeep Vism 32 (T. °attha).

Pavatti (f.) [fr. pa+vṛt] 1. manifestation, wielding, execution, giving, in āñā° royal authority J III.504; IV.145; ThA 283. — 2. happening, incident, news J I.125, 150; II.416; Vism 91; PvA 6, 17, 29, 35, 92, 152, 242, etc.; DhA 1.80 (v. l. pavutti). Cp. pavutti.

Pavattita [pp. of pavatteti] set going, inaugurated, established Vin 1.11 (dhammacakka); M III.29, 77; S I.191; Sn 556, 557 (dhammacakka); PvA 67 (id.), 140 (sangiti); SnA 454.

Pavattin (adj.) [fr. pa+vṛt] 1. advancing, moving forward, proceeding, effective, beneficial; only in phrase dhammā pavattino A 1.279; DA 1.4=PvA 2; and in suppavattin (good-flowing, i. e. well-recited?) A IV.140 (of pātimokkha; trslⁿ as "thoroughly mastered" *J.P.T.S.* 1909, 199 v.71 (id.). — 2. going on, procedure (in f. inf) Vin II.271 sq., 277.

Pavatteti [Caus. of pavattati] (trs.) 1. to send forth, set going Vin 1.87 (assūni); S II.282 (id.) J 1.147 (selagulan pavatī); esp. in phrase dhammacakkaj p. to inaugurate the reign of righteousness Vin 1.8, 11; M I.171; S III.86; Sn 693; Miln 20, 343; VvA 165; PvA 21, etc. — 2. to cause, produce, make arise J II.102 (mah' oghaŋ); Miln 219. — 3. to give forth, bestow, give (dānaŋ a gift) Vin IV.5 (spelt tt); PvA 19, 123, 139. — 4. to continue, keep on, practise, go on with DhA I.257; PvA 29 (attabhāvag), 42 (kammante). — 5. to move about, behave, linger DhA 1.14'(tt). — 6. to display, execute, wield, enforce Miln 189 (āñāŋ; cp. āñāpavatti). — pp. pavattita (q. v.).

Pavadati [pa+vad] to speak out, speak to, talk, dispute; ppr. pavadanto S 1.42 (trs. "predicate"); Nd¹ 293. — aor. pāvādi ThA 71. — Cp. pavadati.

Pavana¹ (nt.) [cp. Sk. pavana & pāvana, of pū] winnowing of grain Miln 201 (read pavanena tthāyiko who earned his living by winnowing grain).

Pavana² (nt.) [cp. Vedic pravāna; not with Müller, *P.G.* 2.1=upavana; perhaps=Lat. pronus "prone"] side of a mountain, declivity D II.254; M 1.117; S 1.26; II.95, 105; Th 1, 1092; J 1.28; II.180; VI.513; Cp. 1.1⁵, 10¹; III.131; Miln 91, 198 sq., 304, 408; Vism 345. Cp. Pavananagera SnA 583 (v. l. BB for Tumbavanagera=Vanashavaya). Note. Kern, *Toev.* s. v. defends Müller's (after Subhūti) interpretation as "wood, woodland," and compares BSk. pavana MVastu II.272, 382.

Pavana³ at Vin II.136 in cpd. pavān-anta refers to the end of the girdle (kāyabandhana), where it is tied into a loop or knot. Bdgh on p. 319 (on C.V. V.29, 2) expl. it by pās' anta.

Pavapati [pa+vap] to sow out Th 2, 112.

Pavayha (adv.) [ger. of pavahati] carrying on, pressing, urgently, constantly, always repeated as pavayha pavayha M III.118=DhA II.108; M 1.442, 444.

Pavara (adj.) [pa+vara] most excellent, noble, distinguished S III.264; Sn 83, 646, 698 (muni^o); Dh 422; Pug 69; Miln 246; PvA 2 ("dhamma-cakka"), 67 (id.); 39 ("buddh'āsana"); Sdhp 421.

Pavasati [pa+vas] to "live forth," i. e. to be away from home, to dwell abroad Sn 899; J II.123 (=pavasati gacchati); v.91. — pp. pavuttha (q. v.). Cp. vi^o.

Pavassati [pa+vṛṣ] to "rain forth," to begin to rain, shed rain S I.100; Sn 18 sq. (imper. pavassa), 353 (v. I.); J VI.560 ("cry"), 587 (aor. pāvassi). — pp. pavattha & pavattha: see ahī^o.

Pavassana (nt.) [fr. pa+vṛṣ] beginning to rain, raining Miln 120.

Pavāta (nt.) [pa+vāta, cp. Vedic pravāta] a draught of air, breeze Vin II.79 (opp. nivāta).

Pavāti [pa+vā] to diffuse a scent Dh 54; Th I, 528; J V.63 (disā bhāti p. ca). See also pavāyati.

Pavāda [pa+vad, cp. Epic Sk. pravāda talk, saying] talk, disputation, discussion D I.26, 162; M I.63; Sn 538.

Pavādaka (adj.) [fr. pavāda] 1. belonging to a discussion, intended for disputation D I.78 (samaya^o "debating hall"). — 2. fond of discussing Miln 4 (bhassa^o "fond of wordy disputation"). Cp. pavādiya.

Pavādiya (adj.) [fr. pavāda, ep. pavādaka] belonging to a disputation, disputing, arguing, talking Sn 885 (n. pl. "āse, taken by Nd¹ 293 as pavadanti, by SnA 555 as vādino).

Pavāyati [pa+vā] to blow forth, to permeate (of a scent), to diffuse J I.18 (dibha-gandho p.); Vism 58 (dasa disā sīla-gandho p.). Cp. pavāti.

Pavāraṇā (f.) [pa+vṛ, ep. BSk. pravāraṇā Divy 91, 93; whereas Epic Sk. pravāraṇa, nt., only in sense of "satisfaction"] 1. the Pavāraṇā, a ceremony at the termination of the Vassa Vin I.155, 160 (where 2 kinds: cātuddasikā & pannarasikā), II.32, 167; D II.220; S I.190. pavāraṇāṭha to fix or determine the (date of) P. Vin II.32, 276. Later two kinds of this ceremony (festival) are distinguished, viz. mahā^o the great P. and ^osangaha, an abridged P. (see DA I.241) J I.29, 82, 193 (mahā^o); Vism 391 (id.); SnA 57 (id.); VvA 67 (id.); PvA 140 (id.); — 2. satisfaction Vism 71.

Pavārita [pp. of pavāreti] 1. satisfied M I.12 (+ pari-punna pariyośita); Miln 231; Vism 71. — 2. having come to the end of the rainy season Vin I.175. — Freq. in formula bhuttāvin pavārita having eaten & being satisfied Vin I.213 (ep. Vin. Texts I.39); II.300; IV.82; PvA 23.

Pavāreti [Caus. of pa+vṛ, ep. BSk. pravārayati Divy I.16, 283, etc.] 1. to invite, offer, present, satisfy S I.190; A IV.79; J III.352. — 2. to celebrate the Pavāraṇā (i. e. to come to the end of the Vassa) Vin I.160 sq.; II.255; DhA I.87; J I.29, 215; IV.243 (vuttha-vassa p.); Vism 90; SnA 57. — pp. pavārita (q. v.). See also sam^o.

Pavāla & Pavāla (m. & nt.) [cp. Class Sk. prabāla, pravāda & pravāla] 1. coral J I.394 (^oratta-kambala); II.88; IV.142; Miln 267 (with other jewels), 380 (id.); SnA 117; VvA 112 (^oratana). — 2. a sprout, young branch, shoot J III.389, 395 (kāla-valli^o); V.207; Nett I.4 (^oankura); SnA 91 (id.).

Pavālha [apparently pp. of pavahati (pavāheti), but in reality pp. of pa+bṛh¹, corresp. to Sk. prabṛhma (pravṛdhā), cp. abbūlha & ubbahati (ud+bṛh¹), but cp. also ubbālha which is pp. of ud+bādh. At D I.77 (where v. I. pabbālha=pabūlha, unexpl¹ by Bdgh) it is synonymous with udhharati=ubbahati] 1. carried

away (?), turned away, distracted, dismissed S III.91 (bhikkhu-sangho p.). — 2. drawn forth, pulled out, taken out D I.77=Ps II.211=Vism 406 (muñjamāhā isikā p.); J VI.67 (muñja v'isikā p.).

Pavāsa [fr. pa+vas, cp. Vedic pravāsa in same meaning] sojourning abroad, being away from home J II.123; V.434; VI.150; Miln 314. — Cp. vi^o.

Pavāsita 1. (perhaps we should read pavārita?) given as present, honoured J V.377 (=pesita C.). — 2. (so perhaps to be read for pavāsita T.) scented, permeated with scent [pp. of pavāseti] VvA 237 (v. l. padhūpita preferable).

Pavāsin (adj.) [fr. pavāsa] living abroad or from home, in cira^o long absent Dh 219 (=cirappavuttha DhA III.293).

Pavāhaka (adj.) [fr. pa+vah] carrying or driving away Th I, 758.

Pavāhena (adj. & nt.) [fr. pa+vah] 1. carrying off, putting away, Th I, 751. — 2. wiping off J III.290.

Pavāhitatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. pavāhita, pp. of pavāheti] the fact of being removed or cleansed J V.134.

Pavāhati [Caus. fr. pa+vah] 1. to cause to be carried away, to remove; freq. with ref. to water: to wash away, cleanse M I.39; S I.79, 183 (pāpakamimāg nāhānena); II.88; Th I, 349; J I.24; III.170, 225, 289; IV.367; V.134; VI.197; 588; Miln 247; Dāvā II.59; PvA 256. — 2. to pull out, draw out D I.77 (better to be read as pabāhati).

Pavikatthita [pp. of pa+vi+katthati] boasted J I.359.

Pavicaya [fr. pa+vicinati] investigation Sn 1021; Th I, 593; Pug 25; Nett 3, 87.

Pavicarati [pa+vicarati] to investigate thoroughly M III.85; S V.68.

Pavicinati [pa+vicinati] to investigate, to examine M III.85; S V.68, 262; Nett 21; SnA 545. grd. paviceyya J IV.164, & pavicetabba Nett 21.

Pavijjhati [pa+vyadh] to throw forth or down Vin II.193 (silā ep. J I.173 & V.333); III.82, 178, 415; DA I.138, 154. — pp. paviddha (q. v.).

Pavijjhana (nt.) [fr. pavijjhati] hurling, throwing J V.67 (Devadattassa silā^o, ep. Vin II.193); J I.173; V.333.

Pavīṭha [pp. of pavisati] entered, gone into (acc.), visited S I.197; II.19; Dh 373; DA I.288; PvA 12, 13.

Pavitakka [pa+vitakka] scepticism, speculation, controversy Sn 834; Nd¹ 176.

Pavidayseti [pa+vi+Caus. of dr̥ś; dayseti=dasseti] to make clear, to reveal J V.326 (aor. pavidaysayi).

Paviddha [pp. of pavijjhati] thrown down, fig. given up, abandoned Th I, 350 (^ogoecara).

Pavineti [pa+vineti] to lead or drive away, expel Sn 507=J V.1.18.

Pavibhajati [pa+vi+bhaj]. Cp. Class Sk. pravibhāga division, distribution] to distribute, to apportion S I.193 (^obhajjan, ppr. with jj metri causa)=Th I, 1242 (^obhajja ger.).

Paviliyati [pa+vi+li] to be dissolved, to melt or fade away S IV.289 (paviliyamānena kāyena with their body melting from heat; so read for pavelyamānena).

Paviloketi [pa+viloketi] to look forward or ahead J VI.559.

Pavivitta [pp. of pa+vi+vic] separated, detached, secluded, singled M 1.14, 77, 386; II.6; S 11.29; Vism 73; PvA 127 DhA 11.77. Often in phrase appiccha santuṭṭha pavivitta referring to an ascetic enjoying the satisfaction of seclusion Nd² 225=Nd¹ 342¹⁸=Vism 219; J 1.107; Miln 244, 358, 371 (with appa-sadda appanigghosa).

Paviveka [fr. pa+vi+vic] retirement, solitude, seclusion Vin 1.104; II.258 (appicchatā santuṭṭhi+; cp. pavivitta); D 1.60; M 1.14 sq.; S 11.202; v.398; A 1.240; Sn 257; Dh 205 (°rasa, cp. DhA III.268); Th 1, 597; J 1.9; Ps 11.244; Vism 41, 73 (°sukha-rasa); Sdhp 476; DA 1.169.

Pavivekatā (f.) [abstr. fr. paviveka]=paviveka Vism 81 (appicchatā etc. in enum^a of the 5 dhuta-dhammas).

Pavivekiya (adj.) [fr. paviveka] springing from solitude Th 1, 669.

Pavisi [pa+viś] to go in, to enter (acc.) Sn 668, 673; DhA 11.72 (opp. nikhamati); PvA 4, 12, 47 (nagaraj). Pot. °vise Sn 387 imper. pavisa M 1.383; S 1.213; fut. pavissati Vin 1.87; J 111.86; pavissati (ep. Geiger P.Gr. § 65²) J 11.68; Cp. 1.9⁶⁶, and pavekkhati S 1.199; J 11.76 (nāgo bhūmiyāg p.); Dāvs 11.26; aor. pāvisi Vin 11.79 (vihāraj); M 1.381; J 1.76 (3rd pl. pāvisuj), 213; J 11.238; Vism 42 (gāmag) PvA 22, 42, 161, 256; and pavisi J 11.238; PvA 12, 35; ger. pavisitvā S 1.107; J 1.9 (araññag); Vism 22; PvA 4, 12, 40, 79 & pavissa S 1.200; Dh 127=PvA 104. — pp. pavīttha (q. v.). — Caus. paveseti (q. v.).

Pavisana (nt.) [fr. pa+viś] going in, entering, entrance J 1.294; II.416; VI.383; DhA 1.83. Cp. pavesana.

Pavīna (adj.) [cp. Class. Sk. pravīṇa] clever, skilful Dāvs v.33; VvA 168 (v. l. kusala).

Pavinati [pa+vī to seek, Sk. veti, but with diff. formation in P. cp. Treueckner Notes 78 (who derives it fr. ven) & apavināti. The form is doubtful; probably we should read pacināti] to look up to, respect, honour J 111.387 (T. reading sure, but v. l. C. pavirati).

Pavihi [pa+vihi] in pl. diff. kinds of rice J v.405 (=nānapakārā vihayo).

Pavuccati [Pass. of pavacati] to be called, said, or pronounced Sn 436, 513, 611 & passim; Dh 257; Pv IV.3⁴⁷; PvA 102. The form pavuccate also occurs, e. g. at Sn 519 sq. — pp. pavutta¹ (q. v.).

Pavutā at M 1.518 is unexplained. The reading of this word is extremely doubtful at all passages. The vv. II. at M 1.518 are pavudhā, pavujā, pātuvā, *phutā, and the C. expl^a is pavutā = gaṇṭhikā (knot or block?). The identical passage at D 1.54 reads pātuvā (q. v.), with vv. II. pamuṭā, pamuvucā, while DA 1.164 expl. pacuṭā = gaṇṭhikā (vv. II. pamuṭā, pamucā, papuṭā). Dial. 1.72 reads pacuṭā, but leaves the word untranslated; Franke, *Dīgha*, p. 58 ditto.

Pavuṭṭha (pavaṭṭha) [pp. of pavassati] see abhi^o.

Pavutta¹ [pp. of pa+vac, but sometimes confounded with pavatta, pp. of pa+vṛt, cp. pavutti] said, declared, pronounced D 1.104 (mantapada p.; v.l. °vatta which is more likely; but DA 1.273 expl^b by vutta & vācita); S 1.52; Sn 383 (su°=sudesita SnA 373), 868 (= acik-khita desita, etc. Nd¹ 271).

Pavutta² [pp. of pa+vap] scattered forth, strewn, sown S 1.227.

Pavutti [fr. pa+vṛt, cp. Class. Sk. pravṛtti] happening, proceeding, fate, event PvA 31 (v. l. pavatti), 46, 53, 61, 78, 81 and passim (perhaps should be read pavatti at all passages).

Pavuttha [pp. of pavasati] dwelling or living abroad, staying away from home D 11.261 (°jāti one who dwells away from his caste, i. e. who no longer belongs to any caste); J v.434; DhA III.293. Freq. in phrase pavuttha-patikā itthi a woman whose husband dwells abroad Vin 11.268; III.83; Miln 205.

Pavūsita at VvA 237 is misreading either for pavāsita or (more likely) for padhūpita (as v. l. SS.), in meaning "blown" i. e. scented, filled with scent.

Pavekkhati is fut. pavisati.

Pavecchati [most likely (as suggested by Treueckner, Notes 61) a distortion of payacchati (pa+yam) by way of *payecchati>pavecchati (cp. sa-yathā>seyyathā). Not with Morris, *J.P.T.S.* 1885, 43 fr. pa+vṛṣ, nor with Müller *P.Gr.* 120 fr. pa+viś (who with this derivation follows the P. Commentators, e. g. J 111.12 pavesati, deti; SnA 407 (pavesati paṭipādeti); Geiger *P.Gr.* § 152, note 3 suggests (doubtfully) a Fut. stem (of viś?) to give, bestow S 1.18; Sn 403 sq., 490 sq.; Th 2, 272; J 1.28; III.12 (v. l. pavacchati), 172; IV.363; VI.502, 587 (vutthi-dhārajan pavecchanto devo pāvassi tāvade; v. l. pavattento); Pv 11.9⁴⁸ (=detti PvA 130); 11.9⁴⁹ (=pavatteti ibid. 139); 11.10⁵⁰ (=detti ibid. 144); Miln 375.

Paveni (f.) [pa+veni; cp. late Sk. praveni in meanings 1 & 2] 1. a braid of hair, i. e. the hair twisted & unadorned A III.56 — 2. a mat, cover D 1.7 ≈ (see ajina^a). — 3. custom, usage, wont, tradition J 1.89; II.353; v.285; VI.380 (kula-tanti, kula-paveni); DpvS XVIII.1; Miln 134 ("upaccheda break of tradition"), 190, 226 (+vansa), 227; DhA 1.284 (tanti+); PvA 131. — 4. succession, lineage, breed, race Sn 26 (cp. SnA 39); DhA 1.174. — pālaka guardian of tradition Vism 99 (tanti-dhara, vāsanurakkha+); DhA III.386.

Pavedana (nt.) [fr. pa+vid] making known, telling, proclamation, announcement only in stanza "nisid' ambavane ramme yāva kālapavedanā," until the announcement of the time (of death) Th 1, 503 (trs^a "until the hour should be revealed") — J 1.118 — Vism 389=DhA 1.248.

Pavedita [pp. of pavedeti] made known, declared, taught M 1.67 (su° & du°); S 1.231; Dh 79, 281; Sn 171, 33⁵¹; 838; Nd¹ 186.

Pavedeti [Cans. of pa+vid] to make known, to declare, communicate, relate S 1.24; IV.348; Dh 151; Sn p. 103 (= bodheti nāpeti SnA 444); PvA 3.3, 58, 68 (attānan make oneself known), 120. — pp. pavedita (q. v.).

Pavedhati [pa+vyath, cp. pavyatheti] to be afflicted, to be frightened, to be agitated, quiver, tremble, fear Sn 928 (=tasati etc. Nd¹ 384); Vism 180 (reads pavedhati) ThA 203 (allavatthay allakesan pavedhanto, misreading for pavesento); DhA 11.249. — Freq. in ppr. med. pavedhamāna trembling M 1.88; Pv III.5⁵² (= pakampamāna PvA 199); J 1.58; III.395. — pp. pavedhita & pavyadhitā (q. v.).

Pavellati [pa+vell] to shake, move to & fro, undulate S IV.289 (pavelyamānena kāyena); J III.395. — pp. pavellita (q. v.).

Pavellita [pp. of pavellati] shaken about, moving to & fro, swinging, trembling J VI.456.

Pavesa (-°) [fr. pa+viś] entrance ThA 66 (Rājagaha°); DhA IV.150.

Pavesana (nt.) [fr. paveseti] 1. going in, entering, entrance J 1.142; PvA 79 (v. l. for T. °vesa), 217, 221 (asipattavāna°). — 2. beginning VvA 71 (opp. nikhamana). — 3. putting in, application J 11.102 (dande p.). — 4. means of entry, as adj. able to enter J VI.383.

Pavesetar [n. ag. of paveseti] one who lets in or allows to enter, an usher in S IV.194; A V.195.

Paveseti [Caus. of pavisati] 1. to make enter, allow to enter, usher in M I.79; J I.150 (miga-gaṇaṇa uyyānaṇa); 291; VI.179; Vism 39; PvA 38, 44, 61 (gehaṇa), 141 (id.); Dha 1.397. — 2. to furnish, provide, introduce, procure, apply to (acc. or loc.) J III.52 (rajjukāṇa givāya); VI.383 (sirin); Miln 39 (gehe padipaj), 300 (udakāṇa); DA 1.218. Perhaps at ThA 203 for pavedheti. — Caus. II. pavesāpeti J 1.294 (mātugāmaṇa aggij).

Pavyatheti [Caus. of pa + vyath] to cause to tremble, to shake J V.409. Cp. pavedhati. — pp. pavyadhitā (q. v.).

Pavyadhitā [pp. of pa + vyath; the dh through analogy with pavedhitā] afflicted, frightened, afraid J VI.61, 166.

Pasāsaka [fr. pasāsati] flatterer M I.327; J II.439; Sdhp 565.

Pasāsati [pa + sags] to speak out, praise, commend, agree D I.163; S I.102, 149, 161; J I.143; II.439; V.331; It 16; Sn 47, 163, 390, 658, 906; Dh 30; Pv II.9⁴³; DA I.149; PvA 25, 131 (=vapneti). — pp. pasattha & pasāsita (q. v.). Cp. paṭipasāsita.

Pasāsana (nt.) [fr. pa + sags] praising, commendation Pug 53; Sdhp 213; PvA 30.

Pasāsā (f.) [fr. pa + sags; cp. Vedic praśāsā] praise, applause D III.260; S I.202; Th I, 609; Sn 213, 826, 895; Miln 377; Sna 155. In composition the form is pasāsja^o, e. g. āvahā bringing applause Sn .256; kāma desirous of praise Sn 825, cp. Nd¹ 163; fābhā gain of praise Sn 828. As adj. pasāsja "laudable, praiseworthy" it is better taken as grd. of pasāsati (=pasāsiya); thus at Pv IV.7¹³ (pāsāsja Minayeff); PvA 8, 89 (=anindita).

Pasāsita [pp. of pasāsati, cp. pasattha] praised S I.232; Sn 829, 928; Dh 228, 230; Nd¹ 169; PvA 116 (=vapneta) 130.

Pasāsiya (adj.) [grd. of pasāsati, cp. Vedic praśānsia] laudable, praiseworthy S I.149; III.83; A II.19; Sn 658; J I.202; Sdhp 563. Cp. pasāsā.

Pasakkati [pa + sakkati] to go forth or out to; ger. pasakiya S I.199 = Th I, 119; Th I, 125.

Pasakkhita at J IV.305 is doubtful; perhaps we should read pasakkita (pp. of pasakkati); the C. expl's as "lying down" (nippanna acchati, p. 307); Kern, Tocv. s. v. proposes change to pamakkhita on ground of vv. II. vamakkhita & malakita.

Pasankanta [pp. of pa + sankamati, of kram] gone out to, gone forth PvA 22.

Pasankamati [pa + saj + kram] to go out or forth to (acc.) Sdhp 277. — pp. pasankanta.

Pasanga [fr. pa + san]. Class Sk. prasanga in both meanings 1. hanging on, inclination, attachment to KhA 18; PvA 130. — 2. occasion, event; loc. pasange at the occasion of (-), instead of KhA 213 (karana-vacana^o, where PvA 30 in id. p. reads karāṇa' atthe).

Pasajati [pa + sr̥j] to let loose, produce; to be attached to Sn 390 (=alliyati Sna 375).

Pasāta [pp. of pa + sr̥j] let out, produced D III.167; Sna 109 (conj. for pasava in expl'n of pasuta).

Pasata¹ (adj.) [Vedic prṣṭant, f. prṣṭati] spotted, only in cpd. mīga spotted antelope J V.418 (v. l. pasada^o). The more freq. P. form is pasada^o, e. g. S II.279 (gloss pasata^o); J V.24, 416; VI.537; Sna 82.

Pasata² (nt.) [etym. ? Late Sk. prṣat or prṣad a drop; cp. phusital rain-drop = prṣata; BK under prṣant = pasata¹, but probably dialectical & Non-Aryan] a small measure of capacity, a handful (seems to be applied to water only) J I.101 ("mattāṇa udakāṇa"); IV.201 (udaka^o); V.382 ("mattāṇa pāṇīyāṇa"). Often redupl. pasataj pasataj "by handfuls" M I.245, J V.164. At DA I.298 it is closely connected with sarāva (cup), as denoting the amount of a small gift.

Pasattha (& Pasāttha) [pp. of pasāsati] praised, extolled, commended S I.169; J III.234; Vv 44²¹; Miln 212, 361. As pasattha at Pv II.9⁷³ (so to be read for pasēttha); IV.5² (=vapneta PvA 241); DhsA 124.

Pasada. See pasata¹.

Pasanna¹ (adj.) [pp. of pasādati] 1. clear, bright Sn 550 ("netta"); KhA 64 & 65 ("tilatelavaṇa, where Vism 262 reads vippasanna^o"); Vism 409 (id.). — 2. happy, gladdened, reconciled, pleased J I.151, 307; Vism 129 (muddha^o). — 3. pleased in one's conscience, reconciled, believing, trusting in (loc.), pious, good, virtuous A III.35 (Satthari, dhamme sanghe); S I.34 (Buddhe); V.374; Vv 5⁹; Sn 698; Dh 368 (Buddha-sāsane); J II.111; DhA 1.60 (Satthari). Often combd with saddha (having faith) Vin II.190; PvA 20, 42 (a^o), and in cpd. citta devotion in one's heart Vin I.16; A VI.209; Sn 316, 403, 690; Pv II.1⁶; Sna 490; PvA 129; or mānasā Sn 402; VvA 39; PvA 67; cp. pasannena manasā S I.206; Dh 2. See also abhippasanna & vippasanna.

Pasanna² [pp. of pa + syad] flowing out, streaming, issuing forth; in assu-pasannā^o shedding of tears S II.179.

Pasannā (f.) [late Sk. prasannā] a kind of spirituous liquor (made from rice) J I.360.

Pasammati [pa + śram] to become allayed, to cease, to fade away Th I, 702.

Pasayha is ger. of pasahati (q. v.).

Pasarana (nt.) [fr. pa + sr̥] stretching, spreading, being stretched out PvA 219 (piṭhi^o). See also pasāraṇa.

Pasava [fr. pa + su] bringing forth, offspring S I.69.

Pasavati [pa + su] to bring forth, give birth to, beget, produce; mostly fig. in combn with the foll. nouns: kibbisā to commit sin Vin II.204; A V.75; pāpāg id. Pv IV.1⁵⁰; puññāg to produce merit S I.182, 213; A V.76; PvA 121; opp. apuññāg Vin II.26; S I.114; verāg to beget hatred S II.68; Dh 201. — Caus. pasaveti in same meaning J VI.106 (pāpāg) — pp. pasūta (q. v.).

Pasavana (nt.) [fr. pa + su] 1. giving birth PvA 35. — 2. producing, generating, effecting PvA 31 (puññā^o).

Pasaha [fr. pa + sah] overcoming, mastering, in dup^o (adj.) hard to overcome J II.219; Miln 21.

Pasahati [pa + sal] to use force, subdue, oppress, overcome M II.99; Sn 443; Dh 7, 128; DhA III.46; J IV.126, 494; V.27. — ger. pasayha using force, forcibly, by force D II.74 (okkassa +); A IV.16 (id.); S I.143; Sn 72; J I.143; Pv II.9²; II.9¹⁰; (read appasayha for suppasyayha); Miln 210 (okkassa +; for okkassa ?). Also in cpd. pasayha-kārin using force J IV.309; V.425.

Pasākha (m. & nt.) [pa + sākhā; Epic Sk. praśākhā branch] 1. a smaller branch J VI.324 (sākhā^o). — 2. branch-like wood, i. e. hard wood Th I, 72. — 3. the body where it branches off from the trunk, i. e. abdomen & thighs; the lower part of the body Vin IV.310 (=adho-nābhī ubbhā-jānu-māndalāṇ C.). Cp. Suśrūta II.31, 10. — 4. the extremities (being the 5th stage in the formation of the embryo) S I.206.

Pāsāda [fr. pa+sad, cp. Vedic prasāda] 1. clearness, brightness, purity; referring to the colours ("visibility") of the eye J 1.319 (akkhīni manigula-sadisāni paññāyamāna pañca-ppasādāni ahesu); SnA 453 (pasanna-netto i. e. pañca-vapna-ppasāda-sampattiyyā). In this sense also, in Abhidhamma, with ref. to the eye in function of "sentient organ, sense agency" sensitive surface (so Mrs Rh. D. in Dhs. *tsrl.* 174) at DhsA 306, 307. — 2. joy, satisfaction, happy or good mind, virtue, faith M 1.64 (Satthari); S 1.202; A 1.98, 222 (Buddhe etc.); II.84; III.270 (puggala^o); IV.346; SnA 155, PvA 5, 35. — 3. repose, composure, allayment, serenity Nett 28, 50; Vism 107, 135; ThA 258. — Note. pasāda at Th 2, 411 is to be read pāsaka (see J.P.T.S. 1893 pp. 45, 46). Cp. abhi^o.

Pāsādaka (adj.) [fr. pasāda] 1. making bright Miln 35 (udaka^o mani). — 2. worthy, good, pious PvA 129 (a^o). Cp. pāsādika.

Pāsādana (nt.) [fr. pa+sad] 1. happy state, reconciliation, purity PvA 132. — 2. granting graces, gratification DhA III.3 (brahmaṇo mama p. tthāne pasidati he is gracious instead of me giving graces). — Cp. sam^o.

Pāsādaniya (adj.) [fr. pasāda] inspiring confidence, giving faith S v.156; Pug 49, 50; VbhA 282 (suttanta); Sdhp 543; the 10 pāsādaniya dhammā at M III.11 sq. Cp. sam^o.

Pāsādiyā at J VI.530 is doubtful; it is expl^d in C. together with sāgsādiyā (a certain kind of rice: sūkara-sāli), yet the C. seems to take it as "bhūmiyā patita"; v. l. pasāriya. Kern, *Toev.* s. v. takes it as rice plant & compares Sk. *prasātikā.

Pāsādeti [Caus. of pa+sad, see pasidati] to render calm, appease, make peaceful, reconcile, gladden, incline one's heart (cittan) towards (loc.) D 1.110, 139; S 1.149; A v.71; Pv II.9⁴² (cittan); Miln 210; PvA 50, 123 (khamāpento p.). — Cp. vi^o.

Pāsādhana (nt.) [fr. pa+sādh; cp. Class. Sk. prasādhana in same meaning] ornament, decoration, parure J II.186 (rañño sīsa ^okappaka King's headdress-maker i. e. barber); III.437; IV.3 (ura-cchada^o); DhA 1.227 (pelikā), 342 (^okappaka), 393; ThA 267; VvA 165, 187; PvA 155.

Pāsādhita [pp. of pasādheti] adorned, arrayed with ornaments, embellished, dressed up J 1.489 (mandīta^o); II.48 (id.); IV.219 (id.); V.510 (nahāta^o).

Pāsādheti [Caus. of pa+sādh] to adorn, decorate, array Mhv VII.38; DhA 1.398. — pp. pasādhita (q. v.).

Pāsārana (nt.) [fr. pa+sr, cp. pasarana] stretching out DA 1.196 (opp. sammiñjana); DhA 1.298 (hattha^o).

Pāsārita [pp. of pasāreti] 1. stretched out, usually in contrast with sammiñjita, e. g. at D 1.222; Vin 1.230; M III.35, 90; S I.137; Vism 19; VvA 6. — 2. put forth, laid out, offered for sale Miln 1.336.

Pāsāreti [Caus. of pa+sr] 1. to cause to move forwards, to let or make go, to give up J VI.58 (pasāraya, imper.). — Pass. pasāriyati Vism 318; PvA 240 (are turned out of doors). — 2. to stretch out, hold out or forth, usually with ref. to either arm (bāhuñ, bāhāñ, bāhā) S 1.137 (opp. sammiñjeti); DA 1.196; PvA 112, 121; or hand (hatthāñ) J V.41; VI.282; PvA 113; or feet (pāde, pādan) Th 2, 44, 49, cp. ThA 52; DhsA 324 (=sandhiyo patippanāmeti). — 3. to lay out, put forth, offer for sale Vin II.291; DhA II.89. — pp. pasārita (q. v.). Cp. abhi^o.

Pāsāsati [pa+sās] 1. to teach, instruct S 1.38; J III.367, 443. — 2. to rule, reign, govern D II.257; Cp. III.14¹; PvA 287.

Pāsāsana (nt.) [fr. pa+sās] teaching, instruction J III.367.

Pāsibbaka (m. nt.) [fr. pa+siv, late Sk. prasevaka > P. pasebbaka > pasibbaka, cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* 15¹] a sack, Vin III.17; J I.112, 35¹; II.88, 154; III.10, 116, 343 (camma^o leather bag); IV.52, 361; V.46 (pūpa^o); 483; VI.432 (spelling pasippaka); DA I.41; DhA IV.205.

Pāsibbita [pp. of pa+siv] sewn up enveloped by (-^o) Th I, 1150 (majsa-nahāru^o).

Pāsidiati [pa+sad] 1. to become bright, to brighten up PvA 132 (mukha-vapno p.). — 2. to be purified, reconciled or pleased; to be clear & calm, to become of peaceful heart (mano or cittā p.); to find one's satisfaction in (loc.), to have faith D II.202; S 1.98; II.199 (sutvā dhammay p.); A III.248; Sn 356, 434, 563; Nd² 426 (=saddabati, adhimuccati okappeti); Vv 50¹⁴ (mano me pasidi, aor.); Vism 129; Miln 9; DhA III.3 (=he is gracious, i. e. good); VvA 6 (better v. l. passitvā); PvA 141. — pp. pasanna (q. v.). See also pāsādeti & vippasidati.

Pāsīdana (nt.) [fr. pasidati] calming, happiness, purification Ps II.121 (SS passādana).

Pāsu [Vedic paśu, cp. Lat. pecu & pecunia, Gr. πέκος fleece, Goth. vieh, E. fee] cattle M I.79; J V.105; Pv II.13¹² (yoni); Miln 100; PvA 166 (bhāvā); n. pl. pasavo S 1.69; Sn 858; gen. pl. pasūnaj Sn 311; Pv II.2⁶. — dupas bad cattle Th I, 446.

Pāsuka = pasu Vin II.154 (ajaka+).

Pāsuta [pp. of pa+sā or si, Sk. prasita, on change of i to u see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 19³. In meaning confounded with pasavate of pa+su] attached to (acc. or loc.), intent upon (-^o), pursuing, doing D I.135 (kamma^o); Sn 57 (see Nd² 427), 769, 774, 94^o, Dh 166, 181; Vism 135 (doing a hundred & one things: aneka-kicca^o); DhA III.160; PvA 151 (puñña-kammesu), 175 (kilanaka^o), 195, 228 (pāpa^o).

Pāsura (adj.) [reading doubtful] many, abundant J VI.134 (=rāsi, heap C.). We should probably read pacura, as at J V.40 (=bahu C.).

Pāsūta [pp. of pasavati] produced; having born, delivered PvA 80.

Pāsūti (f.) [fr. pa+su] bringing forth, birth, in ghāra lying-in chamber Nd¹ 120; Vism 235; KhA 58 (where Vism 259 reads sūtighāra).

Pāseṭṭha at Pv II.9⁷³ is to be read pasaṭṭha (see pasattha).

Pāsodheti [pa+Caus. of śudh] to cleanse, clean, purity D I.71 (cittā).

Pāsā¹ [cp. Sk. paśya, fr. passati] seeing, one who sees Th I, 61 (see Morris, in J.P.T.S. 1885, 48).

Pāsā² (m. & nt.) [Vedic pāṛśva to parśu & pṛṣṭi rib, perhaps also connected with pāṛṣṇi side of leg, see under pañhi] 1. side, flank M I.102; III.3; A V.18; Sn 422; J I.264; III.26. Pleonastic in piṭṭhi^o (cp. E. back-side) the back, loc. behind J I.292; PvA 55. — 2. (mountain-) slope, in Himavanta^o J I.218; V.396 (loc. pasmani = passe C.).

Pāsāsati [Vedic paśyati & *spaśati (aor. aspaṣṭa, Caus. spāśayati etc.); cp. Av. spasyeiti, Gr. σκιπτομαι, (E. "scēpsis"); Lat. species etc.; Ohg. spēben = Ger. späben (E. spy). — The paradigm pass^o, which in literary Sk. is restricted to the pres. stem (pāś) interchanges with the paradigm dakkh^o & dass^o (drś): see dassati¹] 1. to see — Pres. passati Vin I.322; S I.69, 132, 198; II.29; Sn 313, 647, 953, 1063, 1142 (cp. Nd²

428), Pv 1.2²; Miln 218; PvA II. 102; Ist pl. passāma Sn 76, 153, 164; Pv 1.10¹ (as future); imper. sg. **passa** Sn 435, 580, 588, 756; J 1.223; II.159; Pv II.1¹⁶, 1¹⁹; PvA 38; pl. passatha S II.25; Sn 176 sq., 777, & pas-savho (cp. Sk. paśyadhvaj) Sn 998. — ppr. passaj (see Geiger, PGr, 97²) M 11.9; Sn 739, 837, 909; & passanto J III.52; PvA 5, 6; f. passanti S 1.199. — grd. passitabba J IV.390 (a^o). — fut. passissati Pv II.4⁶; PvA 6. — aor. **passi** J II.103, 111; III.278, 341. — 2. to recognise, realise, know: only in comb^b with jānatī (pres. jānatī passati; ppr. jānatā passan): see jānatī II. — 3. to find Sn 1118 (= vindati pāti labhati Nd² 428^b); J III.55; Pv II.9⁰. — Cp. vi^o.

Passaddha [pp. of passambhati, cp. BSk. praśrabdha Divy 48] calmed down, allayed, quieted, composed, at ease. Almost exclusively with ref. to the body (kāya), e. g. at Vin 1.294; D III.241, 288; M 1.37; III.86; S I.126; IV.125; A 1.148; v.30; Vism 134; VbhA 283 (°kāya-puggala). — In lit. appln °ratha when the car had slowed down J II.1239. See also patī.

Passaddhatā (f.) [abstr. fr. passaddha] calmness, repose Nd² 166.

Passaddhi (f.) fr. pa+śrambh] calmness, tranquillity, repose, serenity M III.86; S II.30; IV.78; V.66; A IV.455 sq.; Ps II.244; Dhs 40 (kāya^o, 41 (cittā^o), cp. Dhs. trsl. 23; Vism 129; VbhA 314 (kāya^o, citta^o); DhsA 150 (= samassāsa-ppatta). Often comb^d with pāmuja & pīti, e. g. D 1.72, 73, 196; Nett 29, 66. Six passaddhis at S IV.217 (with ref. to vācā, vitalka-vicārā, pīti, assāsa-passāsā, saññā-vedanā, rāga-dosa-moha, through the 4 jhānas etc.). Passaddhi is one of the 7 sam-bojjhangas (constituents of enlightenment): see' this & cp. M III.86; Vism 130, 134 = VbhA 282 (where 7 conditions of this state are enum^d).

Passanā see ann^o, vi^o.

Passambhati [pa+śrambh] to calm down, to be quiet Vin 1.294 (fut. °issati); D 1.73; M III.80; S V.333; A III.21. — pp. passaddha; Caus. passambheti (q. v.).

Passambhanā (f.) [fr. passambhati] allayment, calmness, composure Dhs 40, 41, 320.

Passambhati [Caus. of passambhati] to calm down, quiet, allay M 1.56, 425; S III.125; Vism 288 (= nirodheti). ppr. passambhayat M 1.56; III.82, 89.

Passaya [fr. pa+śri, cp. Class. Sk. praśraya reverence] refuge Cp. III.10⁴. — Note. °passaya in kaṇṭakapassaya J III.74, & kaṇṭakāpassayika D 1.167 (kaṇṭha^o); J IV.299 (kaṇṭaka^o) is to be read as °apassaya (apa+śri).

Passavati [pa+śru] to flow forth, to pour out Miln 180.

Passasati [pa+śvas] to breathe in D II.291; M 1.56; III.82; J III.296; V.43; Vism 271; DhA 1.215. See also assasati & remarks under a¹ 3.

Passāva [fr. passavati] urine (lit. flowing out) Vin II.141; IV.266 (p. muttag vuuccati); D 1.70 (uccāra+); M III.3, 90; J 1.164 (uccāra-passāvaj vissajjeti), 338; V.104, 389; Vism 235 (uccāra^o). — donikā a trough for urine Vin II.221; Vism 235.

Passāsa [fr. pa+śvas] inhaled breath, inhalation S I.106, 159; Ps I.95, 164 sq., 182 sq. Usually in comb^b assasa-passāsa (q. v.). At Vism 272 passāsa is expl¹ as "ingoing wind" and assāsa as "outgoing wind."

Passāsin (adj.) [fr. passāsa] breathing; in ghuru-ghuru snoring S I.117.

Passika (adj.) (-o) [fr. imper. passa of passati, + ka] only in cpd. ehipassika (q. v.).

Passupati [pa+śvap] to sleep, rest, aor. passupi; fut. passupissati J V.70, 71.

Paha¹ (nt.) [?] flight of steps from which to step down into the water, a ghat (= tittha Bdgh) D 1.223. The meaning is uncertain, it is trsl¹ as "accessible" at Dial. 1.283 (q. v. for further detail). Neumann (*Majjhima trsl¹* 1.513) trsl² "ganz und gar erloschen" (pabha^o?). It is not at all improbable to take pahañ as ppr. of pajahati (as contracted fr. pajahat like pahatvāna for pajahitvāna at Sn 639), thus meaning "giving up entirely." The same form in the latter meaning occurs at ThA 69 (Ap. v.3).

Paha² (adj.) = pahu, i. e. able to (with inf.) J V.198 (C. pahū samattho).

Pahagsati¹ [pa+haysati¹=ghaysati¹, of għṛṣ to rub, grind] to strike, beat (a metal), rub, sharpen (a cutting instrument, as knife, hatchet, razor etc.) J 1.278; II.102 (pharasug); DhA 1.253 (khuraj pahagsi sharpened the razor; corresponds to għaġġieti in preceding context). — pp. pahañha¹ & pahagsita¹ (q. v.).

Pahagsati² [pa+haysati²=hassati, of hṛṣ to be glad, cp. għansati²] to be pleased, to rejoice; only in pp. pahañha² & pahagsita² (q. v.), and in Pass. pahagsiyati to be gladdened, to exult Miln 326 (+ kuhiyati). See also sam^o.

Pahagsita¹ [pp. of pahagsati¹] struck, beaten (of metal), refined J VI.218 (ukkā-mukha^o). 574 (id.).

Pahagsita² [pp. of pahagsati²] gladdened, delighted, happy DhA 1.230 (°mukha); VvA 279 (°mukha SS pahasita at Miln 297 is better to be taken as pp. of pahasati, because of comb^b hañha pahañha hasita pahasita.

Pahañha [pp. of paharati] assailed, struck, beaten (of musical instruments) J II.102, 182; VI.189; VvA 161 (so for pahata); PvA 253. Of a ball: driven, impelled Vism 143 (°citra-ġenḍuka) = DhsA 110 (so read for pahañha-citta-bhenduka and correct *Expositor* 153 accordingly). The reading pahañha at PvA 4 is to be corrected to pahata.

Pahañha¹ [pp. of pahagsati¹] struck, beaten (of metal) J VI.217 (suvañha).

Pahañha² [pp. of pahagsati²] gladdened, happy, cheerful, delighted Vin III.14; J 1.278 (twice; once as °mānasa, which is wrongly taken by C. as pahañha¹), 443; II.240 (tuñha^o); Vism 346 (hañha^o); DhA 1.230 (tuñha^o); VvA 337. In its original sense of "bristling" (with excitement or joy), with ref. to ear & hair of an elephant in phrase pahañha-kañña-vāla at Vin II.195 = J V.335 (cp. Sk. prahr̥ta-roman, N. of an Asura at Kathāsarisāgara 47, 30).

Pahata [pp. of pa+han] killed, overcome M III.46; S II.54; J VI.512.

Paharana (nt.) [fr. paharati] striking, beating SnA 224; PvA 285.

Paharāṇaka (adj.) [fr. paharana] striking, hitting J 1.418.

Paharati [pa+hr] to strike, hit, beat J III.26, 347; VI.376; VvA 65; PvA 4; freq. in phrase accharaq p. to snap one's finger, e. g. J II.447; see accharā¹. aor. pahāsi (cp. pariyyudāhāsi) Vv 29⁸ (= pahari VvA 123). — pp. pahañha (q. v.). Caus. paharāpeti. — 1. to cause to be assailed J IV.150. — 2. to put on or join on to J VI.32 (°hārāpeti).

Pahasati [pa+has] to laugh, giggle J V.452 (ñħasati+). See also pahassati & pahāsatī. — pp. pahasita (q. v.).

Pahasita [pp. of pahasati or °hassati] laughing, smiling, joyful, pleased Miln 297; J 1.411 (nicca^o mukha); II.179.

Pahassati [pa+has, perhaps pa+hrs, Sk. harṣati, cp. pahāṣati²] to laugh, be joyful or cheerful Sn 887 (=haṭṭha pahāṭṭha Nd¹ 290; cp. Sna 555 hāṣajāta). The pp. pahasita (q. v.) is derived fr. pres. pahassati, which makes the equation pahassati = pahāṣati² all the more likely.

Pahāna (nt.) [fr. pa+hā, see pajahati] giving up, leaving, abandoning, rejection M 1.60, III.4, 72; S 1.13, 132 (dukkha^o); II.170; III.53; IV.7 sq.; D III.225, 246; A 1.82, 134; II.20, 232 (kaṇhassa kammassa °āya); III.431; Sn 374, 1106 (=vūpasama patinissagga etc. Nd² 429); Dh 331; J 1.79; Ps 1.26; II.98, 156; Pug 16; Dhs 165, 174, 339; Nett 15 sq., 24, 192; Vism 194 (nivarana-santāpa^o); DhsA 166, 345; VvA 73. -°parīññā see pariññā; -°vinaya avoidance consisting in giving up (coupled with saṃvara-vinaya avoidance by protection, prophylaxis), based on the 5 qualities tadanga-pahāna, vikkhambhana^o, samuccheda, paṭipassaddhi^o, nissaraṇa^o DhsA 351; Sna 8.

Pahāya is ger. of pajahati (q. v.).

Pahāyin (adj.) [fr. pa+hā, see pajahati] giving up, abandoning Sn 113, 1132, cp. Nd² 431; Sdhp 500.

Pahāra [fr. pa+hr, Class. Sk. prahāra, see paharati] 1. a blow, stroke, hit D 1.144 (danḍa^o); M 1.123, 126; Pv 1.107 (sālittaka^o); M 1.; DhA III.48 (°dāna-sikkhāpada the precepts concerning those guilty of giving blows, cp. Vin 1v.146); PvA 4 (ekappahārena with one stroke), 56 (muggara^o), 66 (id.) 253. — ekappahārena at Vism 418 2s adv. "all at once." pahāraj deti to give a blow Vin 1v.146; S 1v.62; A III.121; Vism 314 (pahārasatāni); PvA 191 (sise). — 2. a wound J 1v.89; V.450 (°mukha).

Pahārāpa see abhi^o.

Pahārin (adj.) [fr. paharati] striking, assaulting J 11.211.

Pahāsa [fr. pa+has, cp. Class. Sk. prahāsa] laughing, mirth Dhs 9, 86, 285; VvA 132; Sdhp 223.

Pahāsatī in pahāsanto saparisā at ThA 69 should preferably be read as pahāsayanto parisā, thus taken as Caus. of pa+has, i. e. making one smile, gladdening.

Pahāsi is 3rd sg. aor. of paharati; found at Vv 29⁸ (musalaṇa=pahari VvA 113); and also 3rd sg. aor. of pajahati, e. g. at Sn 10.57 (=pajahi Nd² under jahati)

Pahāsetī [Caus. of pahasati] to make laugh, to gladden, to make joyful Vism 289 (cittan pamodeti hāsetī pahāsetī).

Pahiṇa (adj.-n.) [fr. pa+hi] sending; being sent; a messenger, in °gāmaṇa going as messenger, doing messages D 1.5; M 1.345; J 1.82; Miln 370; DA 1.78. See also pahana.

Pahiṇaka (nt.) [fr. pahiṇati ?] a sweetmeat A III.76 (v. l. pahenaka). See also pahenaka. The (late) Sk. form is prahelaka.

Pahiṇati [pa+hi, Sk. hinoti] to send; Pres. pahiṇati Vin III.140 sq.; IV.18; DhA 11.243; aor. pahiṇi J 1.60 (sāṣanag); V.458 (pannāni); VvA 67; DhA 1.72; II.56, 243; ger. pahiṇitva VvA 65. — pp. pahita² (q. v.). There is another aor. pāhesi (Sk. prāheśit) in analogy to which a new pres. pāheti has been formed, so that pāhesi is now felt to be a der. fr. pāheti & accordingly is grouped with the latter. All other forms with he^o (pahetun e. g.) are to be found under pāheti.

Pahiṇana (nt.) [fr. pahiṇati] sending, dispatch DhA 11.243.

Pahital [pp. of padahati] resolute, intent, energetic; only in cpd. pahitatta of resolute will (cp. BSk. prahitātmān

Divy 37) M 1.114; S 1.53 (expl^d by Bdgh with wrong derivation fr. peseti as "pesit-atta" thus identifying pahita¹ & pahita², see K.S. 320); II.21, 239; III.73 sq.; IV.60, 145, V.187, A 11.14, III.21, IV.302 sq.; V.84; Sn 425, 432 sq., 901; It 71; Nd¹ 477; Th 2, 161 (expl at ThA 143, with the same mistake as above, as pesita citta); Nd¹ 477 (id.; pesit-atta); Miln 358, 366, 406.

Pahita² [pp. of pahiṇati] sent J 1.86 (sāṣana); DhA 11.242; III.191 (interchanging with pesita).

Pahina [pp. of pajahati] given up, abandoned, left, eliminated Vin III.97=IV.27; S 11.24; III.33; IV.305; Sn 351 (jāti-maraṇa), 370, 564, 1132 (°mala-moha); It 32; Nd² s. v.; Ps 1.63; II.244; Pug 12, 22.

Pahiyati [Pass. of pajahati] to be abandoned, to pass away, vanish M 1.7; S 1.219 (fut. °issati); II.196 (ppr. °iyamāna); V.152; Sn 806; Nd¹ 124; VbhA 271. Spelt pahiyatti at S V.150.

Pahū (adj.) [cp. Vedic prabhū, fr. pa+bhū] able Sn 98; J V.198; Nd² 615c.

Pahūta (adj.) [pp. of pa+bhū, cp. Vedic prabhūta] sufficient, abundant, much, considerable Sn 428, 862 sq.; Pv 1.5² (=anappaka, bahu, yāvadattha C.; DhP at PvA 25 gives bahuka as inferior variant); I.117 (=apariyanta, uṭāra; v. l. bahū); II.7^b (v. l. bahūta); PvA 145 (dhana; v. l. bahuta); SnA 294 (id.), 321 (id.). See also bahūta.

-jivha large tongued D 11.18; III.144, 173. -jivhatā the characteristic of a large tongue Sn p. 107. -dhañña having many riches J 1V.309. -dhana id. Th 2, 406 (C. reading for T. bahuta-ratana). -pañña rich in wisdom So 359, 539, 996. -bhakkha eating much, said of the fire S 1.69. -vitta =°dhañña D 1.134; Sn 102; PvA 3.

Pahūtika (adj.) = pahuta PvA 135 (v. l. BB bahuta; in expl^a of bahu).

Pahenaka (nt.) [cp. BSk. prahenaka in sense of "sweetmeat" at Divy 13, 258; the *Sk. form is prahelaka] a present J VI.369 (so here, whereas the same word as pahenaka at A III.76 clearly means "sweetmeat").

Pahena (nt.) [pahena ?] same as pahiṇa in °gamana going on errands J 11.82.

Pahoti & (in verse) pabhavati [pa+bhu, cp. Vedic pabhavati in meaning "to be helpful"] 1. to proceed from (with gen.), rise, originate D 11.217; M III.76; S 11.184; as pabhavati at Sn 728=1050 (cp. Nd² 401); (perf. med.) pahottha it has arisen from (gen.), i. e. it was the fault of J V.102. — 2. to be sufficient, adequate or able (with inf.) D 1.240; M 1.94; S 1.102; Sn 36, 867; J V.305; DA 1.192; III.254 (fut. pahossati); VvA 75; Dāvs IV.18. Neg. both with na^o & a^o viz. nappahoti J VI.204; DhA III.408; nappahosi J 1.84; appahoti DhA IV.177; appabhonto PvA 73; in verse appabhavaj J III.373 (=appabhonto C.). — pp. pahūta (q. v.).

Pahona in °kāla at J III.17 read as pahonaka^o.

Pahonaka (adj.) [fr. pahoti] sufficient, enough J 1.346; II.122; III.17 (so read for pahona^o); IV.277; Vism 404; DhA 1.78, 219; VvA 264; PvA 81.

Pāka [Vedic pāka, see pacati] that which is cooked, cooking, quantity cooked J VI.161 (tihi pākehi pacityā); VvA 186. Esp. in foll. comb^c tela^o "oil cooking," an oil decoction Vin 11.105; thāli^o a th. full of cooking J 1.186; doṇa^o a d. full S 1.81; DhA 11.8; sosāna^o Dhātumañjusā 132 (under kathī). On pāka in appl^d meaning of "effect, result" see Cpd. 88³. — As nt. in stanza "pākaj pākassa paccayo; apākaj avipākassa" at VbhA 175. — Cp. vi^o.

-tela an oil concoction or mixture; used for rubbing the body; usually given with its price worth 100 or 1,000 pieces, e. g. sata^o J II.397; V.376; VvA 68 = DhA III.311; sahassa^o J III.372. -vattha subsistence, livelihood, maintenance Mhvs 35, 120; DhA II.29; VvA 220. -hajsa a species of water bird J V.356; VI.539; SnA 277.

Pākata (adj.) [=pakata; on ā for a see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 33¹. Cp. Sk. prakata Halāyudha. The spelling is sometimes pākaṭa] 1. common, vulgar, uncontrolled, in phrase pākati-indriya of uncontrollable mind S I.61 (=saṃvarābhāvena gihikāle viya vivata-indriya K.S. 320), 204; III.93; V.269; A I.70, 266, 280; III.355, 391; Th I, 109 (C. asayuta, see *Brethren* 99); Pug 35. — At Miln 251 pākata is to be read pāpaka. — 2. open, common, unconcealed J I.262 (pākaṭo jāto was found out); Sn A 343; PvA 103 (for āvi). — 3. commonly known, familiar Vism 279; PvA 17 (devā), 23, 78 (su^o), 128; VvA 109 (+paññāta); ^og karoti to make manifest Vism 287; ^obhāva being known DhsA 243; PvA 103. — 4. renowned, well-known DA I.143; PvA 107.

Pākatika (adj.) [fr. pakati, cp. BSk. prākṛtaka (loka) Bodhicaryāvatāra v. 3, ed. Poussin] natural, in its original or natural state J V.274; Miln 218 (maṇipratana); DhA 1.20; VvA 288; PvA 66 (where id. p. J III.167 reads paṭipākati), 206; pākatiṣṭṭha karoti to restore to its former condition, to repair, rebuild J I.354, also fig. to restore a dismissed officer, to reinstate J V.134.

Pākāra [cp. Epic Sk. prākāra, pa+ā+kṛ] an encircling wall, put up for obstruction and protection, a fence, rampart Vin II.121 (3 kinds: made of bricks, of stone, or of wood, viz. itthakā^o, silā, dāru^o); IV.266 (id.); M III.11; S IV.194 ("torana"); A IV.107; V.195; J I.63; VI.50; VI.330 (mahā^o), 341 (+parikhā & atṭāla); Pv I.10¹³ (ayo^o); Miln 1; Vism 394 (=parikkhepa-pākāra); DhA III.441 (tiṇṇag pākārānañg antare); PvA 24, 52; sāñj^o screen-fencing J II.88; PvA 283. — itthakā brick or tile of a wall J III.446 (T. itthikā). — parikkhitta surrounded by a wall DA I.42. — parikkhepa a fencing Vism 74.

Pākāsiya (adj.) [fr. pa+ā+kāś, cp. pakāsati & Class. Sk. prākāsyā] evident, manifest, open, clear J VI.230 (opp. guyha; C. pākāsika).

Pākula (adj.) [pa+ākula] read at Ud 5 in combⁿ akkula-pakkula (=ākula-pākula) "in great confusion"; read also in gāthā 7 pākula for bakkula. Cp. Morris, *J.P.T.S.* 1886, 94 sq.

Pāgabbiya (nt.) [fr. pagabbha] boldness, impudence, forwardness Sn 930; Nd¹ 228 sq. (3 kinds, viz. kāyika, vācasika, cetasika), 390 sq.; J II.32; V.449 (pagabbiya); SnA 165; KhA 242; DhA III.354 (pa^o); VvA 121.

Pāguññatā (f.) [abstr. of pāguñña, which is der. fr. paguna] being familiar with, experience Dhs 48, 49; Vism 463 sq., 466.

Pāgusa [cp. Sk. vāgusa, a sort of large fish Halāyudha 3, 37] a certain kind of fish J IV.70 (as gloss, T. reads pāvusa, SS puṭusa, BB pātusa & pāvuma; C. explⁿ as mahā-mukha-maccha).

Pācaka (adj.-n.) [fr. pac, cp. pāceti] one who cooks, a cook; f. ^oikā J I.318.

Pācana¹ (nt.) [fr. pac, Caus. pāceti] bringing to boil, cooking J I.318 (yāgu^o). Cp. pari^o.

Pācana² (nt.) [for pājana, cp. pāceti² & SnA 147] a goad, stick S I.172; Sn p. 13; V.77; J III.281; IV.310.

-yatthi driving stick, goad stick S I.115.

Pācariya (-°) [pa+ācariya] only as 2nd part of a (redupl.) compound ācariya-pācariya in the nature of combⁿ mentioned under a¹ 3 b: "teacher upon teacher" (expl^d by C^s as "teacher of teachers") D I.90 (cp. DA I.254); II.237, etc. (see ācariya).

Pācittiya (adj.) [most likely prāk+citta+ika, i. e. of the nature of directing one's mind upon, cp. pabbhā= *prāg+bhāra. So expl^d also by S. Lévi *J.As.* x.20, p. 506. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 27, n. 1 inclines to etym. prāyas+cittaka] requiring expiation, expiatory Viu I.172, 176; II.242, 306 sq.; IV.1 sq., 258 sq.; A II.242 (dhamma); Vism 22. — It is also the name of one of the books of the Vinaya (ed. Oldenberg, vol. IV.). See on term *Vin. Texts* I.18, 32, 245.

Pācīna (adj.) [Vedic prācīna, fr. adv. prāc bent forward] eastern i. e. facing the (rising) sun (opp. pacchā) J I.50 (^osīsaka, of Māyādevī's couch), 212 (^olokadhātu); Miln 6; DA I.311 (^omukha facing east); DhA III.155 (id.); VvA 190; PvA 74, 256. The opposite apācīna (e. g. S III.84) is only apparently a neg. pācīna, in reality a der. fr. apa (apa+ac), as pācīna is a der. fr. pra+ac. See apācīna.

Pāceti¹ [Caus. of pacati] to cause to boil, fig. to cause to torment D I.52 (ppr. pācayato, gen., also pācento). Cp. vi^o.

Pāceti² [for pājeti, with c. for j (see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 39³); pra+aj; see aja] to drive, urge on Dh 135 (āyūn p.= gopālako viya . . . peseti DhA III.60).

Pājana (nt.) [fr. pa+aj, cp. pācana²] a good SnA 147.

Pājāpeti [Caus. of pājeti] to cause to drive or go on J II.296 (sakaṭāni); III.51 (so read for pajāpeti; BB pāceti & pājeti)

Pājeti [Caus. of pa+aj, cp. aja] 1. to drive (cp. pāceti²) J II.122, 143, III.51 (BB for T. pajāpeti); V.443 (nāvag); VI.32 (yoggan); SnA 147; DhA IV.160 (gone). — 2. to throw (the dice) J VI.281. — Caus. II. pājāpeti (q. v.).

Pātanī (f.) "sedan chair" (?) in phrase sivikan pātanī at Vin I.192 (MV V.10, 3) is not clear. The vv. II. (p. 380) are pātangin, pātangan pātakan. Perhaps pallankanj?

Pātala (adj.) [cp. Class. Sk. pātala, to same root as palita & pāṇḍu: see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* under palleo & cp. pāṇḍu] pale red, pink J IV.114.

Pātali (f.) [cp. Class. Sk. pātali, to pātala] the trumpet flower, Bignonia Suaveolens D II.4 (Vipassī pātalyā mūle abhisambuddho); Vv 35^o; J I.41 (^orukka as the Bodhi tree); II.162 (pātali-bhaddaka sic. v. l. for phālibhaddaka); IV.440; V.189; VI.537; Miln 338; VvA 42, 164; ThA 211, 226.

Pātava (nt.) [cp. late Sk. pātava, fr. paṭu] skill KhA 156.

Pātikankha (adj.) [grd. of pātikankhati, Sk. *prātikāṅkṣa] to be desired or expected M I.25; III.97; S I.88; II.152; A III.143=Sn p. 140 (=icchitabba SnA 504); Ud 36; DhA IV.2 (gati ^oa); PvA 63 (id.).

Pātikankhin (-°) (adj.-n.) [fr. pati+kāṅks, cp. patikan-khin] hoping for, one who expects or desires D I.4; M III.33; A II.209; J III.409.

Pātikā (f.) [etym. unknown; with pātiya cp. Sk. pāṣya?] half-moon stone, the semicircular slab under the staircase Vin I.180 (cp. *Vin. Texts* II.3). As pātiya at J VI.278 (=piṭhi-pāsāpa C.).

Pātikulyā (f.) [fr. pāti(k)kūla]=pātikkūlyatā (perhaps to be read as such) J V.253 (nava, cp. Vism 341 sq.).

Pāṭikkulyatā (f.) [abstr. fr. pāṭikkūla] loathsomeness, objectionableness A III.32; IV.47 sq.; v.64. Cp. pāṭi-kulyata, pāṭikūlatā & pāṭikulyā.

Pāṭidesaniya (adj.) [grd. of patideseti with pāṭi for pāṭi in der.] belonging to confession, (a sin) which ought to be confessed Vin I.172; II.242; A II.2,13 (as °desaniyaka).

Pāṭipada¹ (adj.) [the adj. form of paṭipadā] following the (right) Path M I.354 = It 80 (+sikha).

Pāṭipada² [fr. pāṭi+pad, see patipajjati & cp. paṭipadā] lit. "entering, beginning"; the first day of the lunar fortnight Vin I.132; J IV.100; VvA 72 (°sattami).

Pāṭipadaka (adj.) [fr. pāṭipada²] belonging to the 1st day of the lunar fortnight; only with ref. to bhatta (food) & in comb^a with pakkhika & uposathika, i. e. food given on the half-moon days, on the 7th day of the week & on the first day of the fortnight Vin I.58 = II.175; IV.75, 78.

Pāṭipuggalika (adj.) [fr. paṭipuggala] belonging to one's equal M III.254 sq. (dakkhinā).

Pāṭibhoga [for paṭibhoga (?); difficult to explain, we should suspect a ger. formation *prati-bhogya for *bhujya i. e. "counter-enjoyable," i. e. one who has to be made use of in place of someone else; cp. Geiger, P.Gr. § 24] a sponsor A II.172; Ud 17; It I sq.; J II.93; Vism 555 sq.; DhA I.398; VbhA 165.

Pāṭimokkha (pāṭi)^o (nt.) [with Childers plausibly as paṭi+mokkha, grd. of muc (Caus. moks^o) with lengthening of paṭi as in other grd. like pāṭidesaniya. Thus in reality the same as paṭimokkha 2 in sense of binding, obligatory, obligation, cp. J V.25. The spelling is freq. pāṭi^o (BB pāṭi^o). The Sk. prāṭimokṣa is a wrong adaptation fr. P. pāṭimokkha, it should really be pratimokṣya "that which should be made binding." An expl^b of the word after the style of a popular etym. is to be found at Vism 16] a name given to a collection of various precepts contained in the Vinaya (forming the foundation of the Suttavibhangha, Vin vols. III & IV., ed. Oldenberg), as they were recited on Uposatha days for the purpose of confession. See Geiger, P. Lit. c. 7, where literature is given; & cp. Vin. Texts I.27 sq.; Franke, Dighanikāya p. 66 sq.; —pāṭimokkha^o uddisati to recite the P. Vin I.102, 112, 175; II.259; III.8; IV.143; Ud 51; opp. °ñ thapeti to suspend the (recital of the) P. Vin II.240 sq.—See Vin I.65, 68; II.95, 240 sq. 249; S V.187; Sn 340; Dh 185, 375; Nd¹ 365; Vism 7, 11, 16 sq., 36, 292; DhA III.237 (=jetṭhakasilā); IV.111 (id.); Sdhp 342, 355, 449. -uddesa recitation of the P. Vin I.102; D II.46; M II.8; SnA 199. -uddesaka one who recites the P. Vin I.115, cp. Vin. Texts I.242. -thapana suspension of the P. Vin II.241 sq.; A V.70. -sañvara "restraint that is binding on a recluse" (Dial. I.79), moral control under the P. Vin IV.51; D I.62; II.279; III.77, 266, 285; A III.113, 135, 151; IV.140; V.71, 198; It 96, 118; Ud 36; Vism 16 (where expl^d in detail); VbhA 323; cp. sañvuta-pāṭimokkha (adj.) Pv IV.1³².

Pāṭiyekka see pāṭekka.

Pāṭirūpaka (adj.) [fr. pāṭirūpa, cp. pāṭirūpaka] assuming a disguise, deceitful, false Sn 246.

Pāṭihāra [=pāṭihāra, with pāṭi after analogy of pāṭihāriya] striking, that which strikes (with ref. to marking the time) J I.121, 122 (v. l. SS pāṭihāriya).

Pāṭihārika [=pāṭihāriya or der. fr. pāṭihāra in meaning of °hāriya] special, extraordinary; only in cpd. °pakkha an extra holiday A I.144; Vv 15^e (cp. VvA 71, 109); ThA 38.

Pāṭihāriya (adj.) [grd. formation fr. pāṭi+hr (pāṭihāra) with usual lengthening of pati to pāṭi, as in °desaniya, °mokkha etc. Cp. pāṭihāra; BSk. prāṭihārya] striking, surprising, extraordinary, special; nt. wonder, miracle. Usually in stock phrase iddhī^o, ādesanā^o, anusāsanī^o as the 3 marvels which characterise a Buddha with regard to his teaching (i. e. superhuman power, mind reading, giving instruction) D I.212; III.3 sq.; S IV.290; A I.170; V.327. — Further: Vin I.34 (addhuddha^o sahassāni); Vism 378, 390 (yamaka^o); VvA 158 (id.); PvA 137 (id.). For yamaka-pāṭihāriya (or °hāriya) see yamaka. — Two kinds of p. are given at Vism 393, viz. pākāta^o and apākāta^o. —sappāṭihāriya (with ref. to the Dhamma) wonderful, extraordinary, sublime, as opposed to appāṭi^o plain, ordinary, stupid M II.9 (where Neumann, Majjhima Nikāya II.318 trsl^c sa^o "intelligible" and a^o "incomprehensible," referring to Chāndogyopaniṣat I.11, 1); D II.104; cp. also Windisch, Māra 71.

-pakkha an extra holiday, an ancient festival, not now kept S I.208 (cp. Th 2, 31); Sn 402 (cp. expl^b at SnA 378, where var. opinions are given); J IV.320; VI.118. See also Kern's discussion of the term at Toev. II.30.

Pāṭihāra (adj.) [contracted form of pāṭihāriya via metathesis *pāṭihāriya>*pāṭihēra>pāṭihāra] wonderful; nt. a wonderful thing, marvel, miracle Ps I.125 (yamaka^o); II.158 (id.); Mhv 5, 118; Miln 106; Dāvs 1.50; DhA III.213. —appāṭiharakathā stupid talk D I.193, 239; Kvu 561 (diff. Kern. Toev. II.30); opp. sa^o ibid.

Pāṭi (f.) [?] at VvA 321 in phrase sukka-pakkha-pāṭiyāng "in the moonlight half" is doubtful. Hardy in Index registers it as "part, half," but pakkha already means "half" and is enough by itself. We should probably read paṭipāṭiyāng "successively." Note that the similar passage VvA 314 reads sukka-pakkhe pannarasiyāng.

Pāṭuka & Pāṭubha only neg. a^o (q. v.).

Pāṭukamyatā: see pāṭu^o.

Pāṭekka (Pāṭiyekka) (adj.) [pati+eka; the diaeretic form of pacceka: see Geiger, P.Gr. § 24] several, distinct, single Vin I.134; IV.15; J I.92 (T. pāṭiekka, SS pāṭiyekka); Vism 249 (pāṭiyekka, SS pāṭiekka), 353, 356, 443, 473; DhA IV.7 (pāṭiy^o SS pāṭieka). —nt. °ñ (adv.) singly, separately, individually Vism 409 (pāṭiy^o); VvA 141.

Pāṭeti [Caus. of pāṭi] to remove; Pass. pāṭiyati Pv IV.1⁴⁷ (turned out of doors); v. l. pāṭayati (bring to fall). Prob. in sense of Med. at Miln 152 in phrase visag pāṭiyamāno (doubtful, cp. Kern, Toev. II.139, & Morris, J.P.T.S. 1884, 87).

Pāṭha [fr. pāṭh] reading, text-reading; passage of a text, text. Very freq. in Commentaries with phrase "ti pi pāṭho," i. e. "so is another reading," e. g. KhA 78, 223; SnA 43 (°ñ vikappeti), 178, 192, 477; PvA 25 (pamāda^o careless text), 48, 58, 86 and passim.

Pāṭhaka (-o) [fr. pāṭha] reciter; one who knows, expert Nd¹ 382 (nakkhatta^o); J I.455 (asi-lakkhaṇa^o); II.21 (angavijja^o), 250 (id.); v.211 (lakkhaṇa^o fortune-teller, wise man).

Pāṭhina [cp. Sk. pāṭhina Manu 5, 16; Halāyudha 3, 36] the fish Silurus Boalis, a kind of shad J IV.70 (C: pāṭhina-nāmakaj pāṣāṇa-macchaj); V.405; VI.449.

Pāṇa [fr. pa+an, cp. Vedic prāṇa breath of life; P. apāna, etc.] living being, life, creature D III.48, 63, 133; S I.209, 224; V.43, 227, 441 (mahā-samudde); A I.161; II.73, 176, 192; Sn 117, 247, 394, 704; Dh 246; DA 1.69, 161; KhA 26; ThA 253; PvA 9, 28, 35; VvA 72; DhA II.19. —pl. also paṇāni, e. g. Sn 117; Dh 270. —

Bdhgħ's defn of pāṇa is "pāṇanatāya pāṇā; assāsa-passās' āyatta-vuttitāyā ti attho" Vism 310.

-ātipāta destruction of life, murder Vin 1.83 (in "dasa sikkhāpadāni," see also sīla), 85, 193; D III.68, 70, 149, 182, 235; M 1.361; III.23; Sn 242; It 63; J III.181; Pug 39 sq.; Nett 27; VbhA 383 (var. degrees of murder); DhA II.19; III.355; DA 1.69; PvA 27. -ātipātiñ one who takes the life of a living being, destroying life D III.82; M III.22; S II.167; It 92; DhA II.19. -upeta possessed or endowed with life, alive [cp. BSk. prāṇopeta Divy 72, 462 etc.] S 1.173; Sn 157; DA 1.236. -ghāta slaying life, killing, murder DA 1.69; -ghātiñ = ātipātiñ DhA II.19. -bhu a living being J IV.494. -bhūta = bhu M III.5; A II.210; III.92; IV.249 sq.; J IV.498. -vadha = ātipāta DA 1.69. -sama equal to or as dear as life J II.343; DpvS XI.26; DhA I.5. -hara taking away life, destructive M I.10 = III.97; S IV.206; A II.116, 143, 153; III.163.

Pāṇaka (adj.-n.) (usually -°) [fr. pāṇa] a living being, endowed with (the breath of) life S IV.198 (chap°); DhA I.20 (v. l. BB mata°); sap° with life, containing living creatures J I.198 (udaka); ap° without living beings, lifeless Vin II.216; M I.13, 243; S I.169; Sn p. 15 (udaka); J I.67 (jhāna).

Pāṇana (nt.) [fr. pāṇa] breathing Vism 310 (see pāṇa); Dhātupāṭha 273 ("bala" pānane).

Pāṇi [Vedic pāṇi, cp. Av. pərəñā hand, with n-suffix, where we find m-suffix in Gr. παλάμη, Lat. palma, Oir lām, Ohg. folma=Ags. folm] the hand Vin III.14 (pāṇinā paripuñchati); M I.78 (pāṇinā parimajjati); S I.178, 194; Sn 713; Dh 124; J I.126 (ŋ paharati); PugA 249 (id.); PvA 56; Sdhp 147, 238. As' adj. (-°) "held," with a hand, e. g. alla° with clean hand Pv II.9°; payata° with outstretched hand, open-handed, liberal S V.351; A III.287; IV.266 sq.; v. 331.

-tala the palm of the hand D II.17. -bhāga hand-share, division by hands VvA 96. -matta of the size of a hand, a handful PvA 70, 116, 119. -ssara hand-sound, hand music, a cert. kind of musical instrument D I.6; III.183; DA I.84 (cp. Dial 1.8), 231; J V.39°, 50°; cp. BSk. pāṇisvara Māvastu II.52. Also adj. one who plays this instrument J VI.276; cp. BSk. pāṇisvarika Māvastu III.113.

Pāṇikā (f.) [fr. pāṇi; Sk. *pāṇikā] a sort of spoon Vin II.151. Cp. puthu-pāṇikā ("pāṇiyā ?") Vin II.166.

Pāṇin (adj.-n.) [fr. pāṇa] having life, a living being S I.210, 226; Sn 220 (acc. pl. pāṇine, cp. Geiger, P.G. § 95°), 587 (id.), 201, 575; PvA 287; DhA II.19.

Pāta (-°) [fr. pat] 1. fall DA I.95 (ukkā°); PvA 45 (asani°). The reading "anathato pātato rakkhito" at PvA 61 is faulty we should prefer to read apagato (apāyato ?) rakkhito. — 2. throwing, a throw Sn 987 (muddha°); PvA 57 (akkhi°). See also piñda.

Pātana (nt.) [fr. pāteti] bringing to fall, destroying, killing, only in gabbha° destroying the foetus, abortion (q. v.) DhA I.47 and passim.

Pātar (adv.) [Vedic prātar, der. fr. *prō, *prā, cp. Lat. prandium (fr. prām-ediom=pātar-āsa); Gr. πρω̄ early; Ohg. fruo=Ger. früh̄ early in the morning, in foll. forms: (1) pātar (before vowels), only in cpd. °āsa morning meal, breakfast [cp. BSk. prātar-aśāna Divy 631] D III.94; Sn 387; J I.232; VvA 294, 308; SnA 374 (pāto asitabba ti pātar-āso piñda-pātass' etag nāmag). — katapātarāsa (adj.) after breakfast J I.227; VI.349 (°bhetta); Vism 391. — (2) pāto (abs.) D III.94; DhA II.60; PvA 54, 126, 128; pāto va right early J I.226; VI.180. — (3) pātag S I.183; II.242; Th 2, 407. — Note. Should piñda-pāta belong here, as suggested by Bdgh at SnA 374 (see above)? See detail under piñda.

Pātavyatā (f.) [fr. pāt, see pāteti] downfall, bringing to fall, felling M I.305; A I.266; Vin IV.34 ("by°"); VbhA 499.

Pātāpeti [Caus. II. of pāteti] to cause to fall, to cause an abortion Vin II.108; DA I.134.

Pātāla [cp. Epic Sk. pātāla an underground cave] proclivity, cliff, abyss S I.32, 127, 197; IV.206; Th I, 1104 (see Brethren 418 for fuller expln); J III.530 (here expld as a cliff in the ocean).

Pāti [Vedic pāti of pā, cp. Gr. πῶν herd, ποιμῆν shepherd, Lat. pāscō to tend sheep] to watch, keep watch, keep J III.95 (to keep the eyes open, C. ummisati; opp. nimisati); Vism 16 (= rakkhati in def. of pātimokha).

Pātika = pāti, read at Vism 28 for patika.

Pātita [pp. of pāteti] brought to fall, felled, destroyed Sn 631; Dh 407; J III.176; PvA 31 (so read for patita).

Pātin (-°) (adj.) [fr. pāta] throwing, shooting, only in cpd. dūre° throwing far A I.284; II.170. See akkhaṇa-vedhin.

Pātimokha see pāti°.

Pāti & Pāti (f.) [the former of patta, which is Vedic pātra (nt.); to this the f. Ved. pātri] a bowl, vessel, dish Vin I.157 (avakāra°), 352 (id.); II.216 (id.); M I.25 (kaṇṣa°), 207; S II.233; A IV.393 (suvaṇṇa°, rūpiya°, kaṇṣa°); J I.347, 501; II.90; V.377 (suvaṇṇa°) VI.510 (kaṇcana°); VvA 65; PvA 274.

Pātukamyatā is frequent v. l. for cātu-kamyatā, which is probably the correct reading (see this). The meaning (according to Vism 27=VbhA 483) is "putting oneself low," i. e. flattery, "fawning" (Vism trsl. 32). A still more explicit defn is found at VbhA 338. The diff. spellings are as follows: cātukamyatā Vism 17, 27; KhA 236; VbhA 338, 483; cātukammata Miln 370; pātukamyatā Vbh 246; pātukamyatā Nd² 39. See standing phrase under mugga-sūpyatā.

Pātūr (-°) (°pātu) (indecl.) [cp. Vedic prāduḥ in prādūr+ bhu; on t for d see Geiger, P.G. § 39]. As regards etym. Monier Williams suggests prā=pra+dur, door, thus "before the door, openly"; cp. dvāra] visible, open, manifest; only in comp° with kṛ and bhū, and with the rule that pātu° appears before cons., whereas pātūr° stands before vowels. (1) with kṛ (to make appear): pres. pātukaroti Sn 316; J IV.7; Pug 30; SnA 423; aor. pātvākāsi S II.254; DhA II.64; pp. pātukata Vv 84¹. — (2) with bhū (to become manifest, to appear): pres. pātubhavati D I.220; D II.12, 15, 20, 226; M I.445; S IV.78; Pv II.9⁴ (pot. °bhaveyuŋ); aor. pātūrahosi [cp. BSk. prādūrabhūt Jtm. 211] Vin 1.5; D I.215; II.20; S I.137; Pv II.8⁴; Miln 10, 18; VvA 188; pl. pātūrahansu J I.11, & °ahingu J I.54. — pp. pātūbhūta S III.39; Dhs 1035; PvA 44.

-kamma making visible, manifestation S II.254; DhA IV.198. -bhāva appearance, coming into manifestation M I.50; S II.3; IV.78; A I.266; II.130; Sn 56°, 998; J I.63; Nd² s. v.; Vism 437.

Pāteti [Caus. of pat] 1. to make fall, drop, throw off S I.197 (sakuṇo rajan); J I.93 (udakaj); Miln 305 (sāraṇa). — 2. to bring to fall J V.198; Miln 187. — 3. to kill, destroy, cut off (the head) J I.393; III.177; PvA 31, 115. — pp. pātāti. Caus. II. pātāpeti (q. v.). — Cp. abhi°. Note. In meaning 3 it would be better to assume confusion with pāteti (for phāteti=Sk. sphātayati to split [sphuṭ=(s)phal], see phāleti & phāteti. In the same sense we find the phrase kaṭṭhaṅg pāteti to split firewood M I.21 (MA ereti), besides phāleti.

Pātheyya (nt.) [grd. form. fr. patha] "what is necessary for the road," provisions for a journey, viaticum Vin I.244; S I.44; Dh 235, 237; J V.46, 241; DA I.288; DhA I.180; III.335; PvA 5, 154.

Pātheyyaka (nt.) = patheyya PvA 126.

Pāda [Vedic pāda, see etym. under pada] 1. the foot, usually pl. pādā both feet, e. g. Vin 1.9, 34, 188; It 1.11; Sn 309, 547, 768, 835, 1028; J 11.114; IV.137; DhA III.196; PvA 4, 10, 40, 68; VvA 105. In sg. scarce, and then specified as eka^o & dutiya^o, e. g. at Nd² 304^m; J vi.354. — 2. foot or base of a mountain Vism 399 (Sinerū^o); DhA 1.108 (pabbata^o). — 3. the fourth part ("foot") of a verse (cp. pada 4) SnA 239, 273, 343, 363; ThA 23. — 4. a coin Vin III.47; VvA 77 (worth here ¼ of a kāhāpana and double the value of māsaka; see also kākāñikā).

-anguṭṭha a toe M 1.337. -anguṭṭhaka same J II.447; Vism 233. -anguli same PvA 125 (opp. to hath' anguli finger). -atṭhika bone of the foot M 1.58, 89; III.92; KhA 49. -āpaccā offspring fr. the foot (of Brahmā); see bandhu. -ūdara "using the belly as feet," i. e. a snake Sn 604. -odaka water for washing the feet Vin 1.9. -kathalika (^oiya) acc. to Bdghg either a foot stool or a towel (adhota-pāda-thapanakāñ pāda-ghasanan vā, see Vin. Texts 1.92; II.373) Vin 1.9, 46; II.22; IV.310; KvU 440; VvA 8; DhA 1.321. -kudārikā holding the feet like an axe (?) Pv 1.v.1⁷ (expl^d at PvA 240 by pādasankhātā kudārikā; does k. here represent kuthārikā? The reading & meaning is uncertain). -khila a corn in the foot Vin 1.188 (as ^oälādha, cp. Vin Texts II.19). -ghāsanī a towel for rubbing the feet (dry) Vin II.130. -cāra moving about on feet J IV.104. -tala the sole of the foot Vin 1.179; M III.90; D III.143, 148; PvA 74. -dhovana cleaning or washing one's feet Dha 11.9. -pa "drinking with the foot," N. for tree Pv IV.3⁹ (cp. PvA 251); Miln 117, 376; Vism 533; VvA 212; Sdhp 270. -paricārikā "serving on one's feet," i. e. a wife (cp. S 1.125) J III.95; VI.268; DhA III.194. -piṭha a foot-stool Vin 1.9 (cp. Vin. Texts 1.92); IV.310; DhA III.120=186; VvA 291. -puñchana(ka) wiping one's feet (with a towel) Vism 358 (^orajju-mandalaka, in comparison =VbhA 62); VbhA 285 (^ocojaka); KhA 144; SnA 333; DhA 1.415 (^oka). -puñchāni a towel for the feet Vin II.174. -bbhañjana ointment for the feet, foot-salve Vin 1.205; J v.197, 376; PvA 44, 78; anointing the feet VvA 44 (^otela), 295 (id.). -mūla the sole of the foot, the foot J IV.131. Cp. mūla. -mūlika "one who sits at one's feet," a foot-servant, lackey J 1.122, 438; II.300 sq. (Gāmanicanda); III.417; v.128; VI.30. -lola loafing about, one who lingers after a thing, a greedy person Sn 63, 972; Nd¹ 374; Nd² 433; abstr. f. ^ololutā SnA 36, & ^oIoliya Nd² 433. -visāna "a born on the foot," i. e. an impossibility J VI.340. -sambāhana massaging the feet DhA 1.38.

Pādaka (adj. n.) [fr. pāda] 1. having a foot or basis Vin II.110 (^oa^o); Sn 205; ThA 78. — 2. fundamental; pādakā karoti to take as a base or foundation Vism 667. — 3. (nt.) basis, foundation, base PvA 167. — pādaka-jjhāna meditation forming a basis (for further introspective development) Vism 390, 397, 412 sq., 428, 667. — Cp. āhacca^o.

Pādāsi is aor. of padāti.

Pāduka [=pādaka] a little foot J VI.554.

Pādukā (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. pāduka & pādukā] a shoe, slipper, clog Vin 1.190; II.142, 222; J III.327; IV.129, 379; v.298; VI.23; Miln 330; DA I.136; DhA III.451 (muñja^o). — At Vin II.143 (according to Rh. D.) pādukā (dāru^o) is a kind of stool or stand in a privy.

Pāna [Vedic pāna, fr. pā, pibati=Lat. bibo, pp. pīta, Idg. *po[i], cp. Gr. πίνω to drink, πότης drink; Obulg. piti to drink, pivo drink; Lith. pēnas milk; Lat. potus drink, poculum drinking vessel (=Sk. pātra, P. patta)] drink, including water as well as any other liquid. Often comb^d with anna^o (food), e. g. Sn 485, 487;

Pv 1.5²; and ^obhōjana (id.) e. g. Dh 249; J I.204. Two sets of 8 drinks are given in detail at Nd¹ 372. — Vin 1.245, 249 (yāgu^o); S v.375 (majja^o); Sn 82, 398, 924; J I.202 (dibba^o); Pug 51; PvA 7, 8, 50. -āgāra a drinking booth, a tavern Vin II.267; III.151; J I.302 (=surā-geha C.); Vbh 247; VbhA 339.

Pānaka (nt.) [fr. pāna] a drink J II.285; IV.30; Dāvs v.2; DhA III.207 (amba^o); VvA 99, 291. — Der. pānakatta (abstr. nt.) being provided with drink J v.243 (a^o).

Pānada in cpd. pānad¹ úpama at J II.223 is faulty. The meaning is "a badly made sandal," and the reading should probably be (with v. l. & C.) "dupāhan¹ úpama," i. e. du(h)+upāhanā. The C. expl^s as "dukkat-upāhan¹ úpama."

Pāniya (adj. nt.) [Vedic pāniya, fr. pāna] 1. drinkable S II.111. — 2. drink, beverage, usually water for drinking Vin II.207; IV.263; J I.198, 450; III.491; v.106, 382; Pv I.10⁷; II.11⁹, 7¹⁰; PvA 4, 5. A reduced form pāniya (cp. Geiger, P.G. § 23) is also found, e. g. Vin II.153; D I.148; Pv II.10².

-ghata a pot for drinking water Vin II.216; J VI.76, 85. -cātiķa drinking vessel DhA IV.129. -cāti id. J I.302. -ṭhālikā drinking cup Vin II.214; IV.263. -bhājana id. Vin II.153. -mañḍapa water reservoir (BSk. id. e. g. AvŚ II.86) Vin II.153. -mālaka (?) J VI.85 (Hardy: Flacourtie cataphracta). -sālā a hall where drinking water is given Vin II.153; PvA 102; cp. papā.

Pānudi see panudati.

Pāpa (adj. nt.) [Vedic pāpa, cp. Lat. patior≈ E. passion etc.; Gr. πῆμα suffering, evil; ταλαιπωρος suffering evil] 1. (adj.) evil, bad, wicked, sinful A II.222 sq. (and compar. pāpatara); Sn 57; Dh 119 (opp. bhadra). Other compar-superl. forms are pāpiṭha S v.96; pāpiṭhatara Vin II.5; pāpiyyasika D III.254. See pāpiya. — 2. unfertile (of soil) S IV.315. — 3. (nt.) evil, wrong doing, sin Sn 23, 662; Dh 117 (opp. puñña), 183; Pv 1.6⁶; 11²; IV.1⁵⁰; DhA II.11. — pp. pāpāni Sn 399, 452, 674; Dh 119, 265.

-iccha having bad wishes or intentions Vin 1.97; D III.246; S I.50; II.156; A III.119, 191, 219 sq.; IV.1, 22, 155; V.123 sq.; Sn 133, 280; It 85; Nd² 342; Vism 24 (def.); VbhA 476; -icchatā evil intention A IV.160, 165; DhA II.77. -kamma evil doing, wickedness, sin, crime D III.182; It 86; Sn 407; Dh 127; Vism 502; VbhA 440 sq.; PvA 11, 25, 32, 51, 84. -kaminanta evil-doer, villain S 1.97. -kammin id. M I.39; Dh 126. -kara id. Sn 674. -karin id. Dh 15, 17. -dassana sinful view Pv IV.3⁵. -dhamma wickedness, evil habit Dh 248, 307; Pug 37; DhA III.4; PvA 98; as adj. at PvA 58. -dhammin one of evil character or habits Pv 1.117. -parikkhaya decay or destruction of demerit (opp. puñña^o) Pv II.6¹⁶. -mittā an evil associate, a bad companion (opp. kalyāṇa^o) M I.43, 470; D III.182. -mittā bad company, association with wicked people A I.13 sq., 83; IV.160, 165; D III.212; Dhs 13, 27; Vbh 359, 369, 371. -sankappa evil thought Sn 280. -sīla bad morals Sn 246. -supina an evil dream (opp. bhaddaka) Vism 312; DhA III.4.

Pāpaka (adj.) [fr. pāpa] bad, wicked, wretched, sinful Vin I.8; S I.149, 207; V.418 (p. akusala citta); Sn 127, 215, 664; Dh 66, 78, 211, 242; J I.128; Pv II.7¹⁶ (=lāmaka C.); II.9³; Pug 19; Dhs 30, 101; Miln 204 (opp. kalyāṇa); Vism 268 (=lāmaka), 312 (of dreams, opp. bhaddaka). — f. pāpikā Dh 164, 310; a^o without sin, innocent, of a young maiden (daharā) Th 2, 370; Vv 31⁴; 32⁶ (so expl^d by VvA. but ThA expl^s as faultless, i. e. beautiful).

Pāpanīka (adj. n.) [pa+āpanā+ika] belonging to a shop, i. e. 1. a shopkeeper A I.115 sq. — 2. laid out in the

shop (of cīvara) Vin 1.255; Vism 62 (=āpaṇa-dvāre patitaka). See also *Vin. Texts* II.156.

Pāpīka = pāpaka D 1.90 (cp. DA 1.256); A IV.197.

Pāpīta [pp. of pāpetī¹, in meaning = pāpika] one who has done wrong, sinful, evil M II.43 (where D 1.90 at id. p. has pāpika); DA 1.256 (for pāpika, v. l. vāpīta).

Pāpīmant (adj. n.) [fr. pāpā, cp. Vedic pāpman] sinful; a sinner, esp. used as Ep. of Māra, i. e. the Evil, the wicked one S 1.103; A IV.434; Ud 64; Sn 430; Th 1, 1213; Miln 155 sq.; DhA IV.32.

Pāpīyo (adj.) [compar. of pāpā, cp. Sk. pāpiyas] worse, more evil or wicked S 1.162, 202; Sn 275; Dh 42, 70; J 1.158; IV.303; Miln 155; DhA II.108.

Pāpuṇana (nt.) [fr. pāpuṇāti] attainment J IV.306.

Pāpuṇāti [pa+āp; cp. Sk. prāpnōti] to reach, attain, arrive at, obtain, get to learn. — pres. pāpuṇāti Vin II.208; J IV.285; VI.149; Pug 70; DA 21; PvA 74, 98, 125, 195, and pappoti S 1.25; Dh 27; Vism 501; DhA 1.395; pot. pāpuṇe Sn 324; Dh 138; J V.57 (1st pl. pāpuṇeyyāma for T. pappomu); DhA IV.200. aor. apāpuṇi ThA 64, and pāpuṇi J II.229. pret. apattha J V.391 (proh. mā a.). fut. pāpuṇissati J I.260. ger. pāpuṇītvā S II.28; patvā Sn 347, 575, and pappuyya S I.7 (cp. Vin II.56; A I.138), 181, 212. inf. pappotuṇ S I.129 = Th 2, 60, and pāpuṇītū VbhA 223. — grd. pattabba S I.129; II.28; SnA 433. — pp. patta; Caus. pāpetī² (q. v.).

Pāpurāṇa (nt.) [through *pāvurāṇa fr. pra+vr̥, cp. Sk. prāvaraṇa] cover, dress, cloak S I.175; Miln 279; DhA III.1. See also pārupana.

Pāpurati [fr. pa+a+vr̥, cp. Vedic pravṛṇōti] to cover, veil; shut, hide; only neg. a° and only in phrase apā-purati Amatassa dvāraṇ to open the door of Nibbāna Vin 1.5; Vv 64²⁷ (=vivaraṇi VvA 284).

Pāpetī¹ [Denom. fr. pāpā] to make bad, bring into disgrace Vin IV.5. — pp. pāpīta.

Pāpetī² [Caus. of pāpuṇāti] to make attain, to let go to, to cause to reach, to bring to J IV.494; V.205, 260; DA I.136. imper. pāpaya S I.217, and pāpayassu J IV.20. fut. pāpessati J I.260, and pāpayissati J V.8.

Pābhāti (nt.) [para+a+pp. of bhr̥] "that which has been brought here," viz. 1. a present, bribe DA I.262. — 2. money, price J I.122; V.401, 452. —katha° "a tale brought," occasion for something to tell, news, story J I.252, 364, 378; SnA 356.

Pāmanga (nt.) [etym.?] a band or chain Vin II.106; II.48; Mhv 11, 28; DpvS XII.1; DhA IV.216. See on this *Vin. Texts* III.69 & *Mhv. trsl.* 79.

Pāmuṇja (nt.) [grd. form. fr. pa+mud, see similar forms under pāmokkha] delight, joy, happiness; often comb^d with pīti. — D I.72, 196; S III.134; IV.78=351; V.156, 398; A III.21; V.1 sq., 311 sq., 339, 349; Sn 256; Nett 29; DA I.217; Sdhp 167. See also pāmojja.

Pāmokkha (adj.) [a grd. form. fr. pamukha, with lengthening of a as frequently in similar forms like pātidesanya, pātimokkha, pāmojja] 1. chief, first, excellent, eminent, (m.) a leader. — A II.168 (sanga sa°); Pug 69, 70; Miln 75 (hatthī state elephant). disā° world-famed J I.166, 285; II.278; VI.347. — Freq. in series agga settha pāmokkha uttama, in exegesis of mahā (at Nd² 502 A e. g., when A II.95 reads mokkha for p.). See mahā. Def^d as "pamukhe sādhū ti" at VbhA 332. — 2. facing east Pv IV.3⁸³ (=pācīna-dis' abhimukha).

Pāmojja = pāmuṇja [Cp. BSk. prāmodya Divy 13, 82, 239] D II.214; III.288; M I.37, 98; S I.203; II.30; V.157; Dh 376, 381; Ps I.177; Dhs 9, 86; Miln 84; Vism 2, 107, 177 (T. pa°); DhA IV.111 ("bahula").

Pāya [fr. pa+ā+yā] setting out, starting S II.218 (nava° newly setting out); instr. pāyena (adv.) for the most part, commonly, usually J V.490; DA I.275 (so read for pāthena).

Pāyaka (-°) [fr. pā to drink] drinking J I.252 (vāruni°)

Pāyāta [pp. of pāyāti] gone forth, set out, started J I.146.

Pāyāti [pra+a+yā] to set out, start, go forth DhA II.42; aor. 3rd sg. pāyāsi D II.73; J I.64, 223; III.333; VvA 64; PvA 272; 3rd pl. pāyēsuṇ J IV.220, and pāyēsuṇ D II.96; J I.253; DhA III.257. — pp. pāyāta (q. v.). See also the quasi synonymous abhiyāti.

Pāyāsa [cp. Class. Sk. pāyāsa] rice boiled in milk, milk-rice, rice porridge S I.166; Sn p. 15; J I.50, 68; IV.391; V.211; Vism 41; SnA 151; DhA I.171; II.88; VvA 32.

Pāyin (adj. n.) [fr. pā, see pivati] drinking J III.338.

Pāyeti [Caus. fr. pā, see pibati] 1. to give to drink, to make drink D II.19; Sn 398 (Pot. pāyaye); Miln 43, 229; DhA I.87 (amatān); VvA 75 (yāgūṇ); PvA 63; aor. apāyēsi S I.143; ger. pāyētvā J I.202 (dibba-pānā); II.115 (lohitān); III.372 (phānīt' odakāp); IV.30 (pānakā); VI.392 (surāj). — 2. to irrigate J I.215. — ppr. f. pāyāmāna a woman giving suck, a nursing woman D I.166; M I.77; A I.295; II.206; III.227; Pug 55; DhA I.49. — Caus. lī. pāyāpeti J V.422.

Pāra (adj.-nt.) [fr. para] 1. as adv. (-°) beyond, over, across, used as prep. with abl., e. g. pāra-Gangāya beyond the G. S I.207, 214; SnA 228. See under cpds. — 2. as nt. the other side, the opposite shore S I.169, 183; Sn 1059; Nd² 20 (=amataṇ nibbānaj); Dh 385; DhA IV.141 aparā pāraṇ gacchati to go from this side to the other (used with ref. to this world & the world beyond) S IV.174; A V.4; Sn 1130; pāraṇ gavesino M II.64=Th I, 771-3. Cases adverbially: acc. pāraṇ see sep.; abl. pārato from the other side Vin II.209. — 3. the guṇa form of para, another: see cpds.:

-atthika (pār') wishing to cross beyond D I.244. -ga "going beyond," traversing, crossing, surmounting S IV.71 (jātimaraṇaṭṭa); Sn 32, 997. -ata one who has reached the opposite shore S I.34; II.277; IV.157; A IV.411; Sn 21, 210, 359; Dh 414; Vv 53¹ (cp. VvA 231); one who has gone over to another party Th I, 209. -gavesin looking for the other shore Dh 355; DhA IV.80. -gāmin=gata S I.123; A V.232 sq., 253 sq.; DhA II.160. -gū (a) gone beyond, i. e. passed, transcended, crossed S I.195=Nd² 136¹ (dukkhassa), IV.210 (bhavassa); A II.9 (id.); III.223; It 33 (jarāya); Dh 348. (b) gone to the end of (gen. or. -°), reached perfection in, well-versed in, familiar with, an authority on Sn 992 (sabbadhammānaj), 1105 (cp. Nd² 435); D I.88 (tiṇṇaj vedānaj); DhA III.361 (id.). -dārika an adulterer, lit. one of another's wife S II.259; J III.43 (so read for para°); DhA II.10.

Pāraṇ (adv.-prep.) [acc. of pāra] beyond, to the other side D I.244; M I.135; Sn 1146 (Maccu-dheyya°, vv. II. °dheyassa & °dheyya°), expl^d by Nd² 487 as amataṇ nibbānaj; VvA 42.

-gata (cp. pāragata) gone to the other side, gone beyond, traversed, transcended M I.135; S II.277; Sn 803; Nd¹ 114; Nd² 435; Pug 72; Vism 234. -gamaṇa crossing over, going beyond S V.24, 81; A V.4, 313; Sn 1130.

Pāramitā (f.) [pāramī+tā]=pāramī Nett 87.

Pāramī (f.) [abstr. fr. parama, cp. BSk. mantrānāg pāramī] gata Divy 637] completeness, perfection, highest state Sn 1018, 1020; Pug 70; DhA 1.5; VvA 2 (sāvakā-nāga°); PvA 139; Sdhp 328. In later literature there is mentioned a group of 10 perfections (dasa pāramīyo) as the perfect exercise of the 10 principal virtues by a Bodhisatta, viz. dāna°, sila°, nekkhamma°, paññā°, viriya°, khanti°, saccā°, adhiṭṭhāna°, mettā°, upekhā° J 1.73; DhA 1.84.

-pattā (pāramī°) having attained perfection M III.28; Nd² 435; Miln 21, 22; cp. Miln trsl. 1.34.

Pārājika [etym. doubtful; suggested are parā+aj (Buronouf); para+ji; pārācika (S. Lévi, see Geiger, *P.Gr.* §38, n. 3; also Childers s. v.)] one who has committed a grave transgression of the rules for bhikkhus; one who merits expulsion (see on term *Vin. Texts* 1.3; Miln trsl. 1.268; II.78) Vin 1.172; II.101, 242; A II.241; III.252; V.70; J VI.70, 112; Miln 255; Vism 22; KhA 97; DhA 1.76 (as one of the divisions of the Sutta-vibhanga, see also Vin III.1 sq.).

Pārāpata [Epic Sk. pārāvata] a dove, pigeon J 1.242; V.215; VvA 167 ('akkhi); Pgdp 45. See the doublet pārevata.

Pārāyana (nt.) [late Sk. pārāyāna, the metric form of parāyana] the highest (farthest) point, final aim, chief object, ideal; title of the last Vagga of the Sutta-Nipāta A III.401; Sn 1130; Nd² 438; SnA 163, 370, 604.

Pārikkhattiya =parikkhattatā, Pug 19=VbhA 358.

Pāricariyā (f.) same as *paricariya* serving, waiting on, service, ministration, honour (for=loc.) D III.189, 250, 281; M II.177; S IV.239; A II.70; III.284, 325, 328; J III.408; IV.490; V.154, 158 (kilesa°); PvA 7, 58, 128. Cp. BSk. pāricāryā MVastu II.225.

Pāricchatta =pāricchattaka, Sn 64 ('ka Nd² 439; expl'd as koviñāra); J V.393.

Pāricchattaka [Epic Sk. pārijāta, but P. fr. pari+chatta + ka, in pop. etym. "shading all round"] the coral tree Erythrina Indica, a tree in Indra's heaven Vin 1.30; A IV.117 sq.; Vv 38¹ (expl'd as Māgadhim at VvA 174 for pārijāta, which is also the BSk. form); J 1.40; II.20; KhA 1.122; SnA 485; DhA 1.273; III.211; DhsA 1; VvA 12, 110; PvA 137.

Pārijāta =pāricchattaka, VvA 174.

Pārijūnā (nt.) [abstr. fr. parijunna, pp. of pari+jur] 1. decay, loss M II.66; DhA 1.238; VvA 101 (bhoga°). — 2. loss of property, poverty PvA 3.

Pāripanthika [fr. paripantha] 1. highwayman, robber S II.188; J V.253. — 2. connected with danger, threatening, dangerous to (-°) Vism 152; PugA 181 (samādhī°, vi-passanā°).

Pāripūri (f.) [abstr. fr. pari+pūr, cp. BSk. pāripūri AvŚ II.107] fulfilment, completion, consummation S I.139; A V.114 sq.; Sn 1016; J VI.298; Nd² 137 (pada°); SnA 28 (id.); Pug 53; Dhs 1367; DhA 1.36; PvA 132, 133; VbhA 468 ('mada conceit of perfection).

Pārima (adj.) [superl. form. fr. pāra] yonder, farther, only comb'd with °tira the farther shore D 1.244; M I.134, 135; S IV.174; Miln 269; DhA II.100. Cp. BSk. pārimaj tīraj AvŚ 1.148.

Pāribhātya (nt.) (& der.) [fr. pari+bhāt] "petting (or spoiling) the children" (Miln trsl. II.287) but perhaps more likely "fondness of being petted" or "nurture" (as Vism trsl. 32) (being carried about like on the lap or the back of a nurse, as expl'd at Vism 28=VbhA 483). The readings are different, thus we find °bhaṭyatā at

Vbh 246; VbhA 338, 483; °bhaṭyatā at Vism 17, 23, 27 (vv. II. °bhaṭyatā & °bhaṭyatā); °bhaṭṭakatā at Miln 370; °bhaṭṭatā at Vbh 352; KhA 236; Nd² 39. The more det. expl'd at VbhA 338 is "alankāra-karaṇ' ādihi dāraka-kilāpanā etaj adhivacanaj." — See stock phrase under mugga-sūpyatā.

Pāribhogika (adj.) [fr. pari+bhoga] belonging to use or enjoyment, with ref. to relics of personal use J IV.228 (one of the 3 cetiyas, viz. saririka, pāribhogika, uddeśika); Miln 341 (id.).

Pārivattaka (adj.) =pari°; changing, turning round (of cīvara) Vin IV.59, 60.

Pārivāsika =pari° (a probationer), Vin I.136; II.31 sq. where distinguished from a pakatatta bhikkhu, a regular, ordained bh. to whom a pārivāsika is inferior in rank.

Pārisajja [fr. parisā] belonging to an assembly, pl. the members of an assembly, esp. those who sit in council, councillors (cp. BSk. pāriṣadya councillor Divy 291) Vin I.348; D I.136; III.64, 65; M I.326; S I.145, 222; A I.142; Miln 234; DA I.297.

Pārisuddhi (f.) [fr. parisuddha] purity Vin I.102, 136 (cp. Vin. Texts I.242, 280); M III.4; A II.194 sq. ('paḍhāniy' angāni, the four, viz. silapārisuddhi, citta°, diṭṭhi°, vimutti°); Nd¹ 475; Ps I.42 ('sila'); Dhs 165; Miln 336 (ājīva°, and in 4th jhāna); Vism 30 (=parisuddhatā), 46 ('sila'), 278; DhA III.399 (catu° -sila); IV.111 (ājīva°); Sdhp 342.

Pārihāriya (adj.) [fr. parihāra] connected with preservation or attention, fostering, keeping Vism 3 ('paññā'), 98 ('kammaṭṭhāna'); SnA 54 (id.).

Pārūta [pp. of pārupati] covered, dressed S I.167, 175; Th I. 153; J I.59, 347; SnA 401; PvA 48, 161. —dup-pārūta not properly dressed (without the upper robe) Vin I.44; II.212; S II.231, 271. See also abhipārūta. Note. The form apārūta is apparently only a neg. pārūta, in reality it is apa+ā+vṝta.

Pārūpati [metathesis fr. pāpūrati=Sk. prāvṝnoti, pra+vr̄; see also pāpurati etc.] to cover, dress, hide, veil D I.246; Vin IV.283; M III.94; S II.281; J II.24, 109; Pv II.11² (=nivāseti PvA 147); Mhv 22, 67; Vism 18; DhA III.325; VvA 44, 127; PvA 73, 74, 77. — pp. pārūta (q. v.).

Pārūpana (nt.) [fr. pārūpati] covering, clothing; dress J I.126, 378; III.82; Miln 279; DhA 1.70, 164; PvA 74, 76.

Pāreti [Denom. fr. pāra; cp. Lat. portare] to make go through, to bore through, pierce, break (?) J III.185 (reading uncertain).

Pārevata [the Prk. form (cp. Māgadhi pārevaya) of the Sk. pārāpata, which appears also as such in P.] 1. a dove, pigeon A I.162 (dove-coloured); Vv 36³ ('akkhi=pārāpat' akkhi VvA 167); J VI.456. — 2. a species of tree, Diospyros embryopteris J VI.529, 539.

Pāroha [fr. pra+ruh, cp. Sk. *prāroha] 1. a small (side) branch, new twig (of a Nigrodha tree) J V.8, 38, 472; VI.199; SnA 304; PvA 113. — 2. a shoot, sprout (from the root of a tree, tillering) S I.69 (see C. expl'd at K.S. 320); J VI.15; DhA II.70; VbhA 475; 476.

Pāla (-°) [fr. pā, see pāleti] a guard, keeper, guardian, protector S I.185 (vihāra°); J V.222 (dhamma°); VvA 288 ('ārāma°); Sdhp 285. See also go°, loka°.

Pālaka (-°) [fr. pā] a guardian, herdsman M I.79; S III.154; A IV.127; J III.444.

Pālana (nt.) (& pālānā ?) [fr. pāleti 2, to all likelihood for palāyana through *pālāna, with false analogy] moving, running, keeping going, living, in phrase vutti pālana **yapana** etc. at Vism 145; DhsA 149, 167; also in defⁿ of bhuñjati¹ as "pālān' aijjhōhāresu" by eating & drinking for purposes of living, at Dhtp 379. As pālānā at the Dhs passages of same context as above (see under **yapana**).

Pālānā (f.) [fr. pāleti cp. Ep. Sk. pālana nt.] guarding, keeping J 1.158; Dhs 19, 84, 295.

Pāli (**Pāji**) (f.) [cp. Sk. pāli a causeway, bridge Halāyudha III.54] 1. a line, row Dāvs III.61; IV.3; Vism 242 (dvatīns' ākāra^o), 251 (danta^o); SnA 87. — 2. a line, norm, thus the canon of Buddhist writings; the text of the Pāli Canon, i. e. the original text (opp. to the Commentary; thus "pāliyan" is opposed to "atthakathāyan" at Vism 107, 450, etc). It is the literary language of the early Buddhists, closely related to Māgadhi. See Grierson, *The Home of Lit. Pāli* (Bhandarkar Commemoration vol. p. 117 sq.), and literature given by Winternitz, *Gesch. d. Ind. Litt.*, II.10; III.606, 635. The word is only found in Commentaries, not in the Piṭaka. See also Hardy, *Introd. to Nett*, p. xi. — J IV.447 ("nayena accord. to the Pāli Text"); Vism 376 ("nay'anusārena id."), 394, 401, 565 ("anusārato accord. to the text of the Canon"); 607, 630, 660 sq., 693, 712; KhA 41; SnA 333, 424, 519, 604; DhsA 157, 168; DhA IV.93; VvA 117, 203 (pālito+atthuppattito); PvA 83, 87, 92, 287; and freq. elsewhere.

-vappanā is explanation of the text (as regards meaning of words), purely textual criticism, as opposed to **vinicchaya-kathā** analysis, exegesis, interpretation of sense Vbh 291; Vism 240 (contrasted to bhāvanā-niddesa).

Pāligunthima (adj.) [doubtful, fr. pali+gunth, see pali-gunthita; hapax legomenon] covered round (of sandals) Vin I.186 (*Vin. Texts* II.15: laced boots); v. I. BB °gunthika.

Pālicca (nt.) [fr. palita] greyness of hair M 1.49; S II.2, 42; A III.196; Dhs 644, 736, 869; VbhA 98.

Pālibhaddaka [fr. palibhadda=pari+bhadda, very auspicious] the tree Butea frondosa J IV.205; Nd² 680Aⁿ; Vism 256 ("atthi"); VbhA 239 (id.); KhA 46, 53; DhsA 14; DhA I.383. As phālibhaddaka (-vana) at J II.162 (v. I. pātali^o).

Pāleti [cp. (Epic) Sk. pālayati, fr. pā] 1. to protect, guard, watch, keep Sn 585; J 1.55; IV.127; VI.589; Miln 4 (paṭhavī lokā pāleti, perhaps in meaning "keeps, holds, encircles," similar to meaning 2); Sdhp 33. — 2. (lit. perhaps "to see through safely"; for pālayati by false analogy) to go on, to move, to keep going, in defⁿ of carati as viharati, iriyati, vattati, pāleti, yapeti, yāpeti at Nd² 237; Vbh 252; DhsA 167. Cp. pālana. So also in phrase atthān pāleti (so read for paleti?) "to come home" i. e. to disappear Sn 1074 (see expl¹ Nd² 28). See other refs. under pālāyati. — pp. pālita. See also abhi^o & pari^o. A contracted (poetical) form is found as pallate at J V.242, expl¹ by C. as pālāyati (pālāyate), used as Med.-Pass.

Pāvaka (adj. n.) [fr. pu, Vedic pāvaka] 1. (adj.) pure, bright, clear, shining J V.419. — 2. (m.) the fire S 1.69; A IV.97; Dh 71, 140; J IV.26; v.63 (=kaṇha-vattanin) VI.236 (=aggi C.); Pv 1.8^b; Vism 170 (=aggi).

Pāvacana (nt.) [pa + vacana, with lengthening of first a (see Geiger, *P.Gr.* §33¹)] a word, esp. the word of the Buddha D 1.88; S II.259; Th 1, 587; 2, 457.

Pāvadati [=pavadati] to speak out, to tell, show J II.439; Pv IV.14^b; PvA 118.

Pāvassi see pavassati.

Pāvāra [fr. pa + vr̄] 1. a cloak, mantle Vin 1.281; J V.409 (expl¹ as pavara-dibba-vattha !). — 2. the mango tree KhA 58 ("puppha; Vism 258 at id. p. has pāvāraka").

Pāvārika [fr. pāvāra] a cloak-seller (?) Vin IV.250.

Pāvāla [see pavāla] hair; only in cpd. °nipphoṭanā pulling out one's hair S IV.300.

Pāvisa & **Pāvekkhi** see pavisati.

Pāvurana (nt.) [fr. pa + ā + vr̄, see pāpuraṇa & pārupana] cloak, mantle M I.359; Vin IV.255, 289; ThA 22.

Pāvusa [pa + vr̄s, cp. Vedic prāvṛṣa & pravarṣa] 1. rain, the rainy season (its first 2 months) Th I, 597; J V.202, 206. — 2. a sort of fish J IV.70 (gloss pāgusa, q. v.).

Pāvussaka (adj.) [fr. pāvusa] raining, shedding rain M I.306; S V.51; A IV.127; J I.95, 96; Miln 114.

Pāsa¹ [Vedic pāsa] a sling, snare, tie, fetter S I.105, 111; A II.182; IV.197; Vin IV.153 (? hatha^o); Sn 166; It 36 (Māra^o); J III.184; IV.414; PvA 206. On its frequent use in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 111.

Pāsa² [Class. Sk. prāsa fr. pra+as] a spear, a throw Sn 303; A IV.171 (kuṭhāri^o throw of an axe). — asi^o a class of deities Miln 191.

Pāsa³ (a stone ?) at PvA 63 (pās' antare) is probably a misreading and to be corrected to **pālaśa** (palās' antare, similarly to rukkh' antare, kaṭṭh'- and mūl' antare), foliage.

Pāsagṣa (adj.) [grd. fr. pasangsati with pā for pa as in similar formations (see pāmokkha)] to be praised, praiseworthy M I.5, 404; II.227 (dasa °ttānāni); A V.129 (id.); J III.493; Pv IV.7¹³; Nett 52.

Pāsaka¹ [fr. pāsa¹] a bow, for the dress Vin II.136; for the hair Th 2, 411 (if Morris, J.P.T.S. 1893, 45, 46, is right to be corr. fr. pasāda).

Pāsaka² [fr. pāsa²] a throw, a die J VI.281.

Pāsaka³ lintel Vin II.120 = 148 (see *Vin. Texts* III.144).

Pāsandā [cp. late Sk. pāṣandā] heresy, sect S I.133; A II.466; Th 2, 183 Miln 359; ThA 164. — ika heretic, sectarian Vin IV.74.

Pāṣāṇa [Epic Sk. pāṣāṇa] a rock, stone A I.283; Sn 447; J I.109, 199; V.295; Vism 28, 182, 183; VbhA 64 (its size as cpd with pabbata); DhA III.151; DhsA 389; VvA 157; Sdhp 328.

-gula a ball of (soft) stone, used for washing (pumice stone ?) A II.200 (sāla-latthī . . . taccheyya . . . likheyya . . . pāṣāṇaguṇena dhopeyya . . . nadig patāreyya), ep. M I.233; and Vism 28 "bhājane ṭhapitān guṇapiṇḍān viya pāṣāṇā." -cetiya a stone Caitya DhA III.253. -tala a natural plateau J I.207. -piṭhe at the back of a rock Vism 116. -pokkharāṇi a natural tank Vism 119. -phalaka a slab of stone J IV.328. -macchaka a kind of fish (stone-fish) J IV.70; VI.450. -lekha writing on a stone Pug 32. -sakkharā a little stone, fragment of rock S II.137; A IV.237. -sevāla stone Vallisneria J V.462. -vassa rain of stones SnA 224.

Pāṣāṇaka = pāṣāṇa Vin II.211.

Pāsāda [pa + ā + sad, ep. Class. Sk. prāsāda] a lofty platform, a building on high foundations, a terrace, palace Vin I.58, 96, 107, 239; II.128, 146, 236 (cp. *Vin. Texts* I.174; III.178); D II.21; S I.137; A I.64; Sn 409; It 33; Pv II.12^b; J II.447; IV.153 (pillars); V.217; Vism 339 ("tala"); DhsA 107; SnA 502; ThA 253, 286; VvA 197; PvA 23, 75, 279 (cp. upari^o); Sdhp 299. — satta-bhū-

maka° a tower with 7 platforms J 1.227, 346; IV.323, 378; V.426, 577. The Buddha's 3 castles at D 11.21; A 1.145; J VI.289. See also J.P.T.S. 1907, 112 (p. in similes).

Pāsādika (adj.) [fr. pasāda] 1. pleasing, pleasant, lovely, amiable Vin IV.18; D III.141; S 1.95; II.279; A 11.104 sq., 203; III.255 sq.; DhA 1.119; ThA 266, 281; DA 1.141, 281; VvA 6; PvA 46, 186, 187, 261. —samanta° lovely throughout A 1.24; V.11. —2. comfortable Vism 105.

Pāsāvin (adj.) [fr. pasavati] bringing forth S v.170; J 1.394.

Pāsuka [for the usual phāsuka] a rib Vin II.266. (loop? Rh.D.).

Pāsula [for phāsuka] a rib Vin III.105.

Pāssati fat. of pibati (for pivissati).

Pāhuna (m. nt.) [fr. pa+ā+hu, see also āhnna & der.] 1. (m.) a guest A III.260; J VI.24, 516. —2. (nt.) meal for a guest D 1.97=M 11.154; Vism 220; DA 1.267.

Pāhunaka (m.-nt.) [fr. pāhuna] 1. (m.) a guest J 1.197; IV.274; Miln 107; DA 1.267, 288; DhA 11.17. —2. (nt.) meal for a guest S 1.114.

Pāhuneyya (adj.) [fr. pāhuna, see also āhnneyya] worthy of hospitality, deserving to be a guest D III.5; S 1.220; II.70; A 11.56; III.36, 134, 248, 387; IV.13 sq.; V.67, 198; It 88; Vism 220.

Pāhuneyyaka = pāhuneyya J III.440.

Pāheti [secondary form, after aor. pāhesi fr. pahiñati] to send J 1.447; Miln 8; PvA 133.

Pi (indecl.) [the enclitic form of api (cp. api 2a); on similarities in Prk. see Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 143] emphatic particle, as prefix only in pidhati and pilandhati, where api° also is found (cp. api 1b). —1. also, and also, even so D 1.1; Vin IV.139 (cara pi re get away with you: see re); J 1.151, 278. —2. even, just so; with numbers or num. expressions "altogether, in all, just that many" J 1.151; III.275; IV.142. —cattāro pi J III.51; ubho pi J 1.223; sabbe pi Sn 52; J 1.280. —3. but, however, on the other hand, now (continuing a story) J 1.208; IV.2. —4. although, even if J 11.110 (ciram pi kho . . . ca although for a long time . . . yet). —5. perhaps, it is time that, probably Sn 43; J 1.151; II.103. —6. pi . . . pi in correlation (like api . . . api): (a) both . . . and; very often untranslatable Sn 681 (yadā pi . . . tadā pi when . . . then), 808 (diṭṭhā pi sutā pi); J 1.222 (jale pi thale pi); (b) either . . . or J 1.150; II.102.

Pigsa [pp. of piñsatī²] crushed, ground, pounded DhA III.184 (v. l. piñtha, perhaps preferable).

Piñsatī¹ [piś or piñś, cp. Vedic piñśati, with two bases viz. Ind. *peig, as in P. piñjara & pingala; Lat. pingo to paint, embroider; and *peik, as in Sk. piñśati, peśah; Av. paes- to embellish; Gr. ποικίλος many-coloured; Goth. fēh, Ags. fāh id. See detail in Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* under pingo] to adorn, form, embellish; orig. to prick, cut. Perhaps piñsare (3. pl. med.) J V.202 belongs here, in meaning "tinkle, sound" (lit. prick), expl^d in C. by viravati. Other der. see under pingala, piñjara, pesakāra.

Piñsatī² [piś or piñś, Vedic pinaṣti, cp. Lat. pinso to grind, pila=pestle, pistillum=pistol; Lith. paisyti to pound barley; Gr. πτίσσω id.; Ohg. fesa=Nhg. fese] 1. to grind, crush, pound J 1.452; II.363; IV.3 (matthakan), 440 (akalnī candanañ ca silāya p.); Miln 43; DhA III.184 (gandhe piñsatis; BB pisissati). —2. to knock against each other, make a sound J V.202; see piñsatī¹. —pp. pijsa & piñtha¹. See also pisati and pañī°.

Pinka [for pinga yellow, brownish, tawny] a young shoot, sprout J III.389 (v. l. singa, which also points to pinga; expl^d by pavāla).

Pinga see pinka.

Pingala (adj.) [see piñsatī¹, cp. Vedic pingala] 1. reddish-yellow, brown, tawny S 1.170; J VI.199 (=pingiya). —2. red-eyed, as sign of ugliness J IV.245 (as Np.; comb^d with nikkhanta-dāṭha); v.42 (tamba-dāṭhika nibbiddha-pingala); Pv II.4¹ (=locana PvA 90; + kañjāra-danta).

-kipillaka the red ant DhA III.206. -cakkhutā red-eyedness PvA 250. -makkhikā the gadfly J III.263 (=dañsa) Nd² 268=SnA 101 (id.); SnA 33 (where a distinction is made between kāna-makkhikā and pingala°), 572 (=dañsa).

Pingiya (adj.) [fr. Vedic pinga] reddish-brown, yellow J VI.199.

Pingulā (f.) [a var. of Sk. pingalā, a kind of owl] a species of bird J VI.538.

Pieu¹ [ep. Class. Sk. pieu] cotton Vin 1.271; usually in cpds, either as kappāsa° S v.284, 443, or tūla° S v.284, 351 (T. thula°), 443; J v.480 (T. tula°).

-pāṭala membrane or film of cotton Vism 445. -manda the Nimb or Neem tree Azadirachta Indica Pv IV.16 (cp. PvA 220); the usual P. form is puci-manda (q. v.).

Pieu² [etym. unknown, prob. Non-Aryan] a wild animal, said to be a kind of monkey J VI.537.

Piccha (nt.) [cp. Epic Sk. piccha & puccha tail, to Lat. pinna, E. fin. Ger. finne] tail-feather, esp. of the peacock Vin 1.186 (mora°). —dve° (& de°) having two tail-feathers J v.339, 341 (perhaps to be taken as "wing" here, cp. Halāyudha 2, 84=pakṣa). Cp. piñcha & piñja.

Picchita in su° J v.197 is not clear, C. expl^s by suphassita, i. e. pleasing, beautiful, desirable, thus dividing su-piñch°.

Picchila (adj.) [cp. Class. Sk. picchila] slippery Vism 264; VbhA 247 (lasikā=p-kunapāṇi); DhA III.4 ('maggā).

Piñcha=piccha, i. e. tail-feather, tail Vin 11.130 (mora°). Cp. piñja.

Piñja (nt.) [=piccha] a (peacock's) tail-feather J 1.38 (mora° kalāpa), 207 (=pekkhuna); III.226 (BB piccha & miccha); DA 1.41 (mora°); DhA 1.394 (id.); VvA 147 (mayūra°; BB piñcha, SS pakkha); PvA 142 (mora° kalāpa).

Piñjara [cp. Class. Sk. piñjara; for etym. see piñsatī¹] of a reddish colour, tawny J 1.93; DA 1.245; VvA 165, 288.

-odaka fruit of the esculent water plant Trapa Bispinosa J VI.563 (v. l. ciñcarodaka), expl^d by singhāṭaka.

Piñjita (adj.) [fr. piñsatī, cp. Sk. piñjana] tinged, died Miln 240. On expression see Kern, *Toev.* s. v.

Piññāka (nt.) [to piñsatī², cp. Class. Sk. piñyāka] ground sesamum, flour of oil-seeds M 1.78, 342; Vin IV.341. (p. nāma tilapiṭṭhaṇa vuccati); VvA 142 (tila° seed cake); PvA 48.

-bhakkha feeding on flour of oil-seeds D 1.166; A 1.241, 295; II.206; Nd¹ 417; Png 55.

Piñtaka [cp. Epic Sk. piñtaka, etym. not clear. See also P. peñā & pelikā] 1. basket Vin 1.225 (ghāṭa p. ucchanga), 240 (catudonika p.); Pv IV.3³³; Vism 28 (piñtaka nikkhitta-loṇa-maccha-phāla-sadisañ phaṇaŋ); dhañña° a grain-basket DhA III.370; vihi° a rice basket DhA III.374. Usually in comb^a kudḍala-piñtaka "hoe and

basket," wherever the act of digging is referred to, e. g. Vin III.47; D I.101; M I.127; S II.88; v.53; A I.204; II.199; J I.225, 336; DA I.269. — 2. (fig.) t.t. for the 3 main divisions of the Pāli Canon "the three baskets (basket as container of tradition Winternitz, *Ind. Lit.* II.8; cp. pēla 2) of oral tradition," viz. *Vinaya*^o, *Suttanta*^o, *Abhidhamma*^o; thus mentioned by name at PvA 2; referred to as "tayo piṭakā" at J I.118; Vism 96 (pañca-nikāya-mandale tiṇī piṭakāni pari-vatteti), 384 (tiṇṇāy Vedānay uggahanaŋ, tiṇṇāy Piṭakānaŋ uggahanaŋ); SnA 110, 403; DhA III.262; IV.38; cp. Divy 18, 253, 488. With ref. to the Vinaya mentioned at Vin v.3. — **Piṭaka** is a later collective appellation of the Scriptures; the first division of the Canon (based on *oral* tradition entirely) being into *Sutta* and *Vinaya* (i. e. the stock paragraphs learnt by heart, and the rules of the Order). Thus described at D II.124; cp. the expression *bhikkhu suttantika vina-yadharma* Vin II.75 (earlier than *tepiṭaka* or *piṭakadhara*). Independently of this division we find the designation "Dhamma" applied to the doctrinal portions; and out of *this* developed the 3rd Piṭaka, the *Abhidhamma*-p. See also *Dhamma C. 1.* — The Canon as *we* have it comes very near in language and contents to the canon as established at the 3rd Council in the time of King Asoka. The latter was in Māgadhi. — The knowledge of the 3 Piṭakas as an accomplishment of the bhikkhu is stated in the term *tepiṭaka* "one who is familiar with the 3 P." (thus at Miln 18; Dāvs v.22; KhA 41 with v. l. ti^o; SnA 306 id.; DhA III.385). *tipetaki* (Vin v.3 *Khemanāma* t.), *tipetaka* (Miln 90), and *tipetaka-dhara* KhA 91. See also below ^otaya. In BSk. we find the term *trepiṭaka* in early inscriptions (1st century A.D., see e. g. Vogel, *Epigraphical discoveries at Sārnāth, Epigraphia Indica VIII.* p. 173, 196; Bloch, *J. As. Soc. Bengal* 1898, 274, 280); the term *tripiṭaka* in literary documents (e. g. Divy 54), as also *tripiṭa* (e. g. AvS I.334; Divy 261, 505). — On the Piṭakas in general & the origin of the P. Canon see Oldenberg, in ed. of Vin I; and Winternitz, *Gesch. d. Ind. Litt.* 1913, II.1 sq.; III.606, 635. — Cp. *petaka*.

^otaya the triad of the Piṭakas or holy Scriptures SnA 328. -dhara one who knows (either one or two or all three) the Piṭaka by heart, as *eka*^o, *dvi*^o, *ti*^o at Vism 62, 99. -sampadāya according to the P. tradition or on the ground of the authority of the P. M I.520 (*itihitiha* etc.); II.169 (id.); and in exegesis of *itikirā* (hearsay-tradition) at A I.189=II.191=Nd² 151.

Piṭha¹ (nt.) [pp. of *pīṣati*², cp. Sk. *piṣṭa*] what is ground, grindings, crushed seeds, flour Vin I.201, 203; IV.261, 341 (*tila*^o=*piññāka*); J II.244 (*māsa*^o). As *piṭhi* at J I.347.

-khādaniya "flour-eatables," i. e. pastry Vin I.248 (cp. *Vin. Texts* II.139). -dhitalikā a flour-doll, i. e. made of paste or a lump of flour PvA 16, 19 (cp. *uddāna* to the 1st *vagga* p. 67 *piṭhi* & reading *piṇḍa*^o on p. 17). -piṇḍi a lump of flour Vism 500 (in comp.). -madda flour paste Vin II.151 (expld in C. by *piṭha-khali*; cp. *piṭhi-madda* J III.226, which would correspond to *piṭhi*). -surā (intoxicating) extract or spirits of flour VvA 73.

Piṭha² (nt.) [identical in form with *piṭha*³] a lintel (of a door) Vin I.47 (*kavāta*^o); II.120 (^osanghāta, cp. *Vin. Texts* III.105), 148, 207.

Piṭha³ (nt.) [cp. Vedic *pr̄ṣṭha*, expld by Grassmann as *pra-stha*, i. e. what stands out] back, hind part; also surface, top J I.167 (*pāsāna*^o top of a rock). Usually in oblique cases as adv., viz. instr. *piṭhena* along, over, beside, by way of, on J II.111 (*udaka*^o); IV.3 (*samudda*^o), loc. *piṭhe* by the side of, near, at: *parikhā*^o at a ditch PvA 201; on, on top of, on the back of (animals): *ammanassa* p. J VI.381 (cp. *piṭhiyan*); *tiṇa*^o J IV.444; *panka*^o J I.223; *samudda*^o J I.202. — *assa*^o on horseback

D I.103; similarly: *vāraṇassa* p. J I.358; *siha*^o J II.244; *haṭṭhi*^o J II.244; III.392. See also following.

Piṭhi & Piṭhi (f.) [= *piṭha*³, of which it has taken over the main function as noun. On relation *piṭha*>*piṭhi* cp. Trenckner, *Notes* 55; Franke, *Bezzemberger's Beiträge* xx.287. Cp. also the Prk. forms *piṭha*, *piṭhi* & *piṣṭi*, all representing Sk. *pr̄ṣṭha*: Pischel, *Prk. Gram.* §53] 1. the back Vin II.200 (*piṭhi*); M I.354; J I.207; II.159, 279. *piṭhi* (*paccāmittassa*) passati to see the (enemy's) back, i. e. to see the last of somebody J I.296, 488; IV.208. *piṭhi* as opposed to *ura* (breast) at Vin II.105; Sn 609; as opposed to *tala* (palm) with ref. to hand & foot: *hattha* (or *pada*) *tala* & *piṭhi*: J IV.188; Vism 361. — abl. *piṭhito* as adv. (from) behind, at the back of Sn 412 (+ *anubandhati* to follow closely); VvA 256; PvA 78 (*geha*^o). *piṭhito* *karoti* to leave behind, to turn one's back on J I.71 (cp. *pr̄ṣṭhato-mukha* Divy 333). *piṭhito* *piṭhito* right on one's heels, very closely Vin I.47; D I.1, 226. — 2. top, upper side (in which meaning usually *piṭha*³), only in cpd. *°pāsāna* and loc. *piṭhiyan* as adv. on top of J V.297 (*ammaṇa*^o). *piṭhi* at VvA 101 is evidently faulty reading.

-ācariya teacher's understudy, pupil-teacher, tutor J II.100; V.458, 473, 501. -kāṇṭaka spina dorsi, backbone M I.58, 80, 89; III.92; Vism 271; VbhA 243; KhA 49 sq.; Sdhp 102. -koṭṭhaka an upper room (bath room?) DhA II.19, 20. -gata following behind, foll. one's example Vism 47. -pannālā a leaf-hut at the back J VI.545. -parikamma treating one's back (by rubbing) Vin II.106. -passe (loc.) at the back of, behind J I.292; PvA 55, 83, 106. -pāda the back of the foot, lit. foot-back, i. e. the heel Vism 251; Kha 51, (*°atthika*): DA I.254. -pāsāna a flat stone or rock, plateau, ridge J I.278; II.352; VI.279; DhA II.58; VbhA 5, 206. -bāha the back of the arm, i. e. elbow (cp. *°pāda*) KhA 49, 50 (*°atthi*): -maṅsa the flesh of the back PvA 210; SnA 287. -maṅsika backbiting, one who talks behind a person's back Sn 244 (= *maṅsa-khādaka* C.); J II.186 (of an unfair judge); v.i. Pv III.97 (BB; T. *°aka*). As *maṅsiya* at J V.10. -maṅsikatā backbiting Nd² 39. -roga back-ache SnA 111. -vāgsa back bone, a certain beam in a building DhA I.52.

Piṭhika (adj.) (-^o) [fr. *piṭhi*] having a back, in *dīgha*^o with a long back or ridge Sn 604; *muḍu*^o having a flexible back Vin III.35.

Piṭhikā (f.) = *piṭhi*; loc. *piṭhikāya* at the back of, behind J I.456 (*mandala*^o).

Piṭhimant (adj.) [fr. *piṭhi*] having a back, in f. *piṭhimi*-mati (*senā*) (an army) having troops on (horse- or, elephant-) back J VI.396.

Piṭhara (m. & nt.) [cp. Epic Sk. *piṭhara*] a pot, a pan Miln 107 (spelt *pithara*). As *piṭharaka* [cp. BSk. *piṭharikā* Divy 496; so read for T. *pīparikā*] at Kha 54 to be read for T. *pīvaraka* according to App. SnA 869.

Piñda [cp. Vedic *pindā*; probably connected with *pīṣ* i. e. crush, grihd, make into a lump; Grassmann compares *pīḍ* to press; on other attempts at etym. see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. *puls*] 1. a lump, ball, thick (& round) mass S I.206 (*atthiyaka*^o); Pv III.5⁵ (*nonita*^o); VvA 62 (*kummāsa*^o), 65; Sdhp 529 (*ayo*^o). — 2. a lump of food, esp. of alms, alms given as food S I.76; Sn 217, 388, 391; J 1.7 (*nibbuta*^o cooled); Miln 243 (*para °ṇ ajjhupagata* living on food given by others). *piñdaya* (dat.) for alms, freq. in comb^a with *carati*, *patikamatī*, (*gāmaṇi*) *pavisati*, e. g. Vin II.195; III.15; M III.157; Sn 386; SnA 141, 175; PvA 12, 13, 16, 47, 81, 136 and passim. — 3. a conglomeration, accumulation, compressed form, heap, in *akkhara*^o sequence of letters or syllables, context DhA IV.70.

-attha condensed meaning, résumé J I.233, 275, 306; KhA 124, 192. Cp. sampindanathā. -ukkhepakāj in the manner of taking up lumps (of food), a forbidden way of eating Vin II.214=IV.195, cp. *Vin. Texts* I.64 (=piñdāg piñdāg ukkhipitvā C.). -gañanā counting in a lump, summing up DA 1.95. -cāra alms-round, wandering for alms Sn 414. -cārika one who goes for alms, begging Vin II.215; III.34, 80; IV.79; J I.116; VvA 6. -dāyika (& °dāvika) one who deals out food (as occupation of a certain class of soldiers) D I.51 (°dāvika); A IV.107 (v. 1. °dāyaka); Miln 331; cp. DA I.156. See also Geiger, *P.Gr.* 46, 1; Rh. D. *Dial.* I.68 (trsl. "camp-follower"); Franke, *Digha trsl.* 53¹ trsl. "Vorkämpfer" but recommends *Trl.* "Klossverteiler" as well). -dhitalikā a doll made of a lump of dough, or of pastry PVA 17; cp. piñtha^o. -pañipinda (kamma) giving lump after lump, alms for alms, i. e. reciprocatory begging J II.82 (piñda-patiñpindena jivikā kappesu), 307 (piñdapātā-patiñpindena jivikā kappenti); v.390 (mayan piñda-patiñpindā-kamman na karoma). -pāta food received in the alms-bowl (of the bhikkhu), alms-gathering (on term see Vism 31 yo hi koci āhāro bhikkhuno piñdolyena patte patitattā piñdapātā ti vuccati, and cp. BSk. piñdapātā-praviñtha AvS I.359; piñdapātā-nirhāraka Divy 239) Vin I.46; II.32 (°ñ niharāpeti), 77, 198, 223; III.80, 99; IV.66 sq., 77; M III.297; S I.76, 92; A I.240; II.27, 143; III.109, 145 sq.; v.100; Sn 339; J I.7, 149, 212, 233; Pug 59; Vism 31, 60; VbhA 279 (°apacāyana); SnA 374; PVA 11 sq., 16, 38, 240. -pātika one who eats only food received in the alms-bowl; °anga is one of the dhutanga ordinances (see dhutanga) Vin I.253; II.32 (°anga), 299 (+pangsukūlika); III.15 (id.); M I.30; III.41; A III.391; Pug 59, 69; SnA 57 (°dhutanga). -piñdapātika bhikkhu a bh. on his alms-round Vism 246 (in simile); VbhA 229 (id.). Cp. BSk. piñdapātika AvS I.248. -pātikatta (abstr. to prec.) the state of eating alms-food, a characteristic of the Buddhist bhikkhu M III.41; S II.202, 208 sq.; A I.38; III.109.

Piñdaka [fr. piñda] (alms)-food A IV.185 (SS piñdapātā); in phrase na piñdakena kilamati not go short of food Vin III.15, 87; IV.23, in ukka-piñdaka meaning a cluster of insects or vermin Vin I.211=239 (v. I. piñduka).

Piñdi (f.) [cp. piñda & Sk. piñḍī] a lump, round mass, ball, cluster D I.74=A III.25 (nahāniya^o ball of fragrant soap; DA I.218: piñda); M III.92; J I.76 (phala^o); II.393; III.53 (amba^o); Miln 107; Vism 500 (piñtha^o); DhA III.207 (amba^o).

Piñdika (-°) in chatta^o-vivara is a little doubtful, the phrase prob. means "a crevice in the covering (i. e. the round mass) of the canopy or sunshade" J VI.370. — Dutoit (*J. trsl.* VI.457) translates "opening at the back of the sunshade," thus evidently reading "piñthika."

Piñdita (adj.) [pp. of piñdeti, cp. BSk. pinditamulya lump-sum Divy 500] 1. made into a lump, massed together, conglomerated, thick Th 2, 395. — 2. "ball-like," close, compact; of sound: J II.439; VI.519.

Pindiyālopa [piñdi+ālopa] a morsel of food Vin I.58 (°bhojana), 96 (id.); A II.27; It 102.

Piñdeti [Denom. fr. piñda] to ball together, mix, put together Pv II.9⁶² (=pisana-vasena yojeti PVA 135). — pp. piñdita.

Piñdola [etym. unclear] one who seeks alms S III.93=It 89; cp. Np. °bhāradvāja SnA 346, 514, 570.

Piñdolya (nt.) [fr. piñdola] asking for alms, alms-round S III.93=It 89; Vism 31.

Pitar [Vedic pitr, pitar-; cp. Gr. πατήρ; Lat. pater, Jupiter, Dies-piter=Zeus πατήρ; Goth. fadar=Ger. vater = E father; Oir. athir etc. to onomat. syllable *pa-pa,

cp. tāta & mātā] father. — Cases: sg. nom. pitā S I.182; Dh 43; J V.379; SnA 423; acc. pitara^o Dh 294; & pitug^o Cp. II.9³; instr. pitarā J III.37; pitunā, petyā J V.214; dat. gen. pitu M III.176; J IV.137; VI.365, 589; & pituno Vin I.17 (cp. Prk. piuno); abl. pitarā J V.214; loc. pitari. — pl. nom. pitaro Sn 404; J IV.1; PVA 38, 54 (mātā^o); acc. pitaro PVA 17, pitare, & pitu Th 2, 433; instr. pitarehi & pitūhi; dat. gen. pitunnag J III.83; (mātā^o); VI.389 (id.); Pv II.84¹; pitūnag lt I.10; loc. pitusu Th 2, 499; J I.152 (mātā^o); and pitūsu PVA 3 (mātā^o). Further: abl. sg. pitito by the father's side D I.113 (+mātito); A III.151; J V.214. — A I.62, 132, 138 sq.; Sn 296, 579 (parolokato na pitā tāyate puttagu); Nd⁴ 441 (=yo so janako); J I.412 (=tāta); v.20; VbhA 108 (where pretty popular etym. is given with "piyāyati ti pitā"), 154 (in simile). — Of Brahma : D I.18, cp. DA I.112; of Inda J V.153. There is sometimes a distinction made between the father as such and the grandfather (or ancestors in gen.) with culla^o (cūla^o), i. e. little and mahā i. e. grand-father, e. g. at J I.115 (+ayyaka); PVA 107. The collective term for "parents" is mātāpitaro (pl. not dual), e. g. Sn 404; J I.152; III.83; IV.1; PVA 107. On similes of father and son cp. *J.P.T.S.* 1907, 112. In cpds. there are the 3 bases pitā, piti^o & pitu^o. (a) pitā^o: °putta father & son J I.253; pl. °puttā fathers & sons, or parents & children J IV.115; VI.84. °mahā grandfather Pv II.84¹; J II.263; DA I.281; PVA 41; °mahā-yuga age of a grandfather (i. e. a generation of ancestors) D I.113 (see det. expl^o DA I.281=SnA 462); Sn p. 115; KhA 141; petti-pitā-mahā great-grandfathers, all kinds of ancestors J II.48 (=pitu-vitā mahā C.). — (b.) pitī^o: °kicca duty of a father J V.153; °ghāta parricide J IV.45 (BB pitu^o); °pakkha father's side DhA I.4; °pitāmahā (pl.) fathers & grandfathers, ancestors J V.383; °vadha parricide DA I.135. — (c) pitu^o: °ja originating from the father J VI.589 (+mātuja); °ghātaka parricide (+mātughātaka) Vin I.88, 136, 168, 320; °nāma fathers name SnA 423; °pitāmahā (pl.) ancestors (cp. pitī^o) A IV.61; J I.2; II.48. °rakhipta guarded by a father M III.46. °santaka father's possession J I.2. °hadaya father's heart J 1.61.

Pitika (-°) (adj.) [fr. pitā] one who has a father, having a father VvA 68 (sa^o together with the f.); PVA 38 (mata^o whose f. was dead): cp. dve^o with 2 fathers J V.424.

Pitucchā (f.) [pitu+svasā, cp. Sk. pitṛ-śvasṛ] father's sister, aunt; decl. similarly to pitā & mātā DhA I.37; acc. sg. pitucchasaj [Sk. *svasaj instead of *svasāran] J IV.184.

-dhīta aunt's daughter, i. e. (girl) cousin DhA 1.85. -putta aunt's son, i. e. (boy) cousin S II.282 (Tisso Bhagavato p.); III.106 (id.); J II.119, 324.

Pitta (nt.) [cp. Vedic pitta] 1. the bile, gall; the bile also as seat of the bilious temperament, excitement or anger. Two kinds are distinguished at KhA 60=Vism 260, viz. baddha^o & abaddha^o, bile as organ & bile as fluid. See also in detail Vism 359; VbhA 65, 243. — In enumerations of the parts or afflictions of the body pitta is as a rule combd with semha (cp. Vin II.137; Kh III; Vism 260, 344; Miln 298). — Vin II.137; M III.90; S IV.230, 231 (+semha); A II.87; III.101, 131; Sn 198 (+semha), 434 (id., expld as the two kinds at SnA 388); Nd¹ 370; J I.146 (+semha); II.114 (pittan te kupitā your bile is upset or out of order, i. e. you are in a bad mood); Miln 112 (vāta-pitta-semha . . .), 304 (roga, +semha), 382 (+semha); DhsA 190 (as blue-green); DhA III.15 (cittaj n' atthi pittan n' atthi has no heart and no bile, i. e. does not feel & get excited; vv. II. vitta & nimitta). — 2. [according to Morris, *J.P.T.S.* 1893, 4 for *phitta=phita, Sk. sphita] swelling, a gathering Vin II.188 (*Vin. Texts* III.237 "a burst gall, i. e. bladder"); S II.242. The

passage is not clear, in C. on Ud 1.7 we read cittaj, see Morris loc. cit. May the meaning be "muzzle"?

-**kosaka** gall-bladder KhA 61; Vism 263; VbhA 246.

Pittika (adj.) [fr. pitta] one who has bile or a bilious humour, bilious Miln 298 (+ semhika).

Pittivisaya [Sporadic reading for the usual petti^o] the realm of the departed spirits M 1.73; J 1.51; Nd¹ 489.

Pittivisayika (adj.) [fr. pittivisaya] belonging to the realm of the departed Nd¹ 97 (gati; v. l. petti^o).

Pithiyati (pithiyyati) [Pass. of pidhati, cp. api-dahati, Sk. apidhiyate] to be covered, obscured or obstructed; to close, shut M 1.104; III.184; Sn 1034, 1035; Nd² 442 (BB pidhiyati; expld by pacchijati). Th 1, 872; Dh 173; J 1.279 (akkhini pithiyinsu the eyes shut); II.158 (=paṭicchādīyatī); VI.432. The spelling of the BB manuscripts is pidhiyati (cp. Trenckner, Notes 62).

Pidalaka [etym. ? Kern, Toev. s. v. suggests diminutive-formation fr. Sk. bidala split bamboo] a small stick, skewer Vin 1.116, cp. Bdgh on p. 317: "dandakathina-ppamānena kaṭasārakassa pariyante paṭisanyaritvā duguna-karaṇa." See also Vin Texts III.94.

Pidhati [api+**dhā**, cp. apidhati & Prk. piṇḍhattae = Sk. apinidhātave] to cover, to close, conceal, shut M 1.117, 380 (dvāraṇ); J 1.292; III.26; v.389; Miln 139 (vajjan); DhA 1.396; II.4, 85; IV.197 (ūrūga); Sdhp 321; aor. pidahi J IV.308 (kanne); ger. pidhatvā Pv 11.7^o (dvāraṇ); Vism 182 (nāsaṇ); DA 1.136, pidhatvā Th 2, 480, & pidhāya J 1.150 (dvāraṇ), 243 (id.); ThA 286; DhA 11.199 (dvāraṇi). — Pass. pithiyati; pp. pihiita (q. v.). The opp. of p. is vivarati.

Pidhana (nt.) [fr. api+**dhā**, cp. apidhana] covering up, shutting, closing Vism 20; DhA IV.85 (=thakana).

Pidhara [fr. api+**dhṛ**] a stick (or rag?) for scraping (or wiping?) Vin 11.141 (avalekhana^o), 221 (id.). Meaning doubtful.

Pidhāna (nt.) [=pidhana] cover J VI.349. —^ophalaka covering board Vism 261 (where KhA in same passage reads paṭikujjana-phalaka)=VbhA 244.

Pināsa [ep. Sk. pinasa] cold in the head, catarrh, in enumⁿ of illnesses under dukkha, at Nd² 304¹ ≈ (kāsa, sāsa, pināsa, etc.).

Pipati [dial. form for pibati, pivati, usually restricted to Gāthā Dial., ep. Geiger, P.Gr. § 132] to drink, only in imper. pres. pipa M 1.316; S 1.459, and ppr. pipāy J v.255, gen. pl. pipataṇ Sn 398.

Pipāsā (f.) [Desid. form. fr. **pā**, pibati>pipati, lit. desire to drink] 1. thirst Nd² 443 (=udaka-pipāsā); Miln 318; VbhA 196 (in comparison); PvA 23, 33, 67 sq.; Sdhp 288. Often comb^d with khudā (hunger) e. g. Sn 52, 436 (khup^o); PvA 67; or jighaechā (id.), e. g. M 1.10; S 1.18; A 11.143, 153; Miln 304. — 2. longing (for food), hunger J 1.319. — 3. desire, craving, longing D III.238 (avigata^o); S III.7, 108, 190; IV.387; A 11.34 (pipāsa-vinaya; expld at Vism 293); IV.461 sq.

Pipāsita (adj.) [pp. of pipāsatī, Desid. fr. **pā**, cp. pipāsā] thirsty S 1.143; II.110 (surā^o); J VI.399; Miln 318 (kilanta-tasita-p.); Vism 262; PvA 127; Sdhp 151.

Pipāsin (adj.) [fr. pipāsā] thirsty D 11.265.

Pipi (adj.) [fr. **pā**, see pivati] drinking (?) in su^o good to drink (?) J VI.326 (v. l. BB sucimant). Or is it "flowing" (cp. Vedic pipiṣvat overflowing)?

Pipilikā (f.) & **pipillika** [cp. Vedic pipilikā, pipilaka & pipilika; BSk. pipilaka AvŚ 11.130 (kunta^o). See also kipillikā] ant J III.276 (BB kipillikā); Sdhp 23; as pipillikā at J 1.202.

Pippala [for the usual P. pipphali, Sk. pippali] pepper Vin 1.201, cp. Vin. Texts II.46.

Pippala [ep. Epic Sk. pippala, on ph for p see pipphali] the fruit of Ficus religiosa, the holy fig tree J VI.518 (Kern's reading, Toev. s. v. for T. maddhu-vippala, C. reads madhuvippala & expld by madhuraphala).

Pippalaka (nt.?) [etym. ? BR give Sk. *pippalaka in meaning "thread for sewing"] scissors (? so ed.) DA 1.70.

Pippali (f.) [with aspirate ph for p, as in Sk. pippali, see Geiger, P.Gr. § 62. See also pippala. Etym. loan words are Gr. πίπερ=Lat. piper=E. pepper, Ger. pfeffer] long pepper S v.79; J III.85; Vv 43⁶; DhA 1.258 (°guhā Npl.); IV.155.

Piya¹ (adj.) [Vedic priya, pri, cp. Gr. προπρέω; Goth. frijōn to love, frijonds loving=E. friend; Ger. freund; Ohg. Frija=Sk. priyā, E. Friday, etc.] dear, in two applications (as stated Nd¹ 133=Nd² 444, viz. dve piyā: sattā vā piyā sankhārā vā piyā, with ref. to living beings, to sensations): 1. dear, beloved (as father, mother, husband, etc.) S 1.210 (also compar. °tara); Dh 130, 157, 220; Vism 296, 314 sq.; often comb^d with manāpa (pleasing, also in 2), e. g. D 11.19; III.167; J 1.155; IV.132. — 2. pleasant, agreeable, liked Sn 452, 863; Dh 77, 211; often comb^d (contrasted) with appiya, e. g. Sn 363, 450 (see also below). nt. piyā a pleasant thing, pleasure S 1.189; Sn 450, 811; DhA III.275. —appiya unpleasant M 1.86; Kh VIII.5. appiyātā unpleasantness J IV.32. See also piti & pema.

-^oápāya separation from what is dear to one, absence of the beloved A III.57; Dh 211. -appiya pleasant & unpleasant D II.277 (origin of it); Dh 211. -kamyā friendly disposition Vin IV.12. -ggāhīn grasping after pleasure Dh 209, cp. DhA III.275. -cakkhu a loving eye D 111.167. -dassana lovely to behold, good-looking D III.167. -bhānīn speaking pleasantly, flattering J v.348. -manāpātā belovedness M 1.66. -rūpa pleasant form, an enticing object of sight D 1.152 (ep. DA 1.311); S II.109 sq.; A 11.54; It 95, 114; Sn 337, 1086 (ep. Nd² 445); Vbh 103; Nett 27. -vacana term of endearment or esteem, used with ref. to āyasmā Nd² 130; SnA 536, etc.; or mārisa SnA 536. —vācā pleasant speech S 1.189; Sn 452. -vādin speaking pleasantly, affable D 1.60 (manāpacārīn+); A III.37; IV.265 sq. -vippayoga separation from the beloved object Sn 41 (ep. Nd² 444); PvA 161 (here with ref. to the husband); syn. with appiya-sampayoga, e. g. at Vism 504 sq.

Piya² [sporadic for phiya, q. v.] oar; usually so in cpd. piyāritta (nt.) oar & rudder S 1.103; A II.201; J IV.164.

Piyaka [ep. Class. Sk. priyaka] a plant going under various names, viz. Nauclea cadamba; Terminalia tomentosa; Vitex trifolia J v.420 (=setapuppha C.); VI.269.

Piyangu (f.) [cp. Vedic priyangu] 1. panic seed, Panicum italicum Vv 53⁷; J 1.39; PvA 283. Mixed with water and made into a kind of gruel (piyangūdaka) it is used as an emetic J 1.419. See also kangu. — 2. a medicinal plant, Priyangu J v.420.

Piyatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. piyā¹] belovedness, pleasantness A v.164 sq.; Sdhp 66.

Piyāyati [Denom. fr. piyā¹] to hold dear, to like, to be fond of (acc.), to be devoted to S 1.210; J 1.156; II.246; VI.5; VbhA 108 (in etym. of pitā, q. v.); DhA IV.125; SnA 78; VvA 349; PvA 71. — pp. piyāyita. Note. A ppr. piyāyita is found at SnA 169 for Sn 94 adj. piya, and is expld by piyamāna tussamāna modamāna.

Piyāyanā (f.) [fr. piyāyati] love, fondness for (loc.) S 1.210.

Piyāyita [pp. of piyāyati] held dear, fondled, loved, liked Sn 807; Nd¹ 126.

Piyāla [cp. Class. Sk. priyāla] the Piyl tree, *Buchanania latifolia* J v.415. — (nt.) the fruit of this tree, used as food J IV.344; v.324.

Pire at Vin IV.139 is to be separated (cara pi re get away with you), both pi and re acting as part. of exclamation. The C. expl^a (p. 362) by "pire (voc.?) = para, amāmaka" is an artificial construction.

Pilaka [cp. Class. Sk. piḍakā] a boil Sn p. 124 (piṭaka), v. l. pilaka); Vism 35 (pilaka); DhA I.319 (v. l. pilaka). — See also pilakā.

Pilakkha [cp. Vedic plakṣa] the wave-leaved fig tree, *Ficus infectoria* Vin IV.35; DA I.81. As pilakkhu [cp. Prk. pilakkhu Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 105] at S v.96; J III.24, 398.

Pilandha (adj.) (-°) [fr. pilandhati] adorning or adorned Miln 336, 337. Cp. apilandha.

Pilandhati [see apilandhati, api + nah] to adorn, put on, bedeck Miln 337; J v.400. Caus. II. pilandhāpeti J I.386.

Pilandhana & Piḍandhana (nt.) [=apilandhana] putting on ornaments, embellishment, ornament, trinkets A I.254, 257; III.16; Th 2, 74; Vv 64¹⁷ (l); J I.386 (l); v.205; VbhA 230 (*vikati; l); VvA 157 (l), 167 (l); PvA (l); Sdhp 243.

Pilava & Plava [fr. plu, cp. Vedic plava boat, Russ. plov ship] 1. swimming, flowing, floating J v.408 (su-plav-attha) in order to swim through well=plavana C.). — 2. a kind of duck [so Epic Sk.] Vv 35⁸ (cp. VvA 163); J v.420.

Pilavati & Plavati [cp. Vedic plavati; plu, as in Lat. plu to rain, pluvius rain, Gr. πλεῖω swim, πλεῖω wash; Ohg. flouwen etc. to rinse=E. flow] to move quickly (of water), to swim, float, sway to & fro Th 1, 104; Miln 377; VvA 163; DhsA 76. As plavati at J I.336 (verse); Dh 334 (v. l. SS; T. palavati). As palavati at Th 1, 399. — See also uppavalavati (uppluta), opilāpeti, parivalavati.

Pilavana & Palavana (nt.) [fr. plu] swimming, plunging J v.409 (pl°).

Pilāpanatā (f.) [fr. plu, see pilavati] superficiality Dhs 1349, cp. DhsA 405.

Pilāla at J I.382 (*pinda+mattikā+pinḍa) is doubtful. Fausböll suggests mistake for palala straw, so also Ed. Müller, *P.Gr.* 6.

Pilotikā (f.) [cp. Class. Sk. plota (BR=prota), Suśr. I.15, 3; 16, 7 & passim] a small piece of cloth, a rag, a bandage Vin I.255, 296 (khoma° cp. *Vin. Texts* II.156); M I.141 (chinna°-o-dhammo laid bare or open); S II.28 (id.), 219 (pata°); J I.220; II.145; III.22 (jinpa°), 511; VI.383; Miln 282; Vism 328; KhA 55; DhA 1.221 (tela° rags dipped in oil); VvA 5; PvA 185; — As m. at J IV.365. The BSk. forms vary; we read chinna-pilotika at AvŚ I.198; MVastu III.63; pilotikā (or °ka) at MVastu III.50, 54. Besides we have ploti in karmaploti (pūrvikā k.) Divy 150 etc. AvŚ I.421.

— khanda a piece of rag DhA IV.115; ThA 269; PvA 171.

Pillaka [cp. Sk. *pillaka] the young of an animal, sometimes used as term for a child J II.406 (sūkara°); DhA IV.134 (as an abusive term; vv. II. SS kipillaka; gloss K pitucūlaka, BB cūlakaniṭṭha); Sdhp 164, 165. — As pillika at J I.487 (godha°, v. l. BB godha-kippillika).

Pilakā (f.) [cp. Class. Sk. pidakā] 1. a small boil, pustule, pimple Vin I.202; S I.150; J v.207, 303; Nd¹ 370; Miln 298; DA I.138. — 2. knob (of a sword) J VI.218. — Cp. pilaka.

Pilayhati [api+nayhati, cp. Sk. pinahyate] to fasten on, put on, cover, dress, adorn J v.393 (pilaybatha 3rd sg. imper. = pilandhatu C.).

Pilhaka (v. l. miḥhakā) at S II.228 is to be read as miḥhakā "cesspool" (q. v.). The C. quoted on p. 228 expl^a incorrectly by "kaṇsalak' ādi gūthapāṇakā," which would mean "a low insect breeding in excrements" (thus perhaps = paṭṭanga?). The trsl. (*K.S.* II.155) has "dung-beetle."

Pivati & Pibati [Vedic pāti & pibati, redupl. pres. to root 1dg. *poi & pi, cp. Lat. bibo (for *pibo); Gr. πίνω to drink, πότερος drink; Obulg. piti to drink, also Lat. pōtūs drink, pōculum beaker (=pātra, P. patta). See also pāyeti to give drink, pāna, pāniya drink, pita having drunk] to drink. — pres. pivati D I.166; III.184; J IV.380; v.106; PvA 55. — 1st pl. pivāma Pv I.11⁸; 2nd pl. pivathā PvA 78 & pivātha Pv I.11²; 3rd pl. med. piyyare J IV.380. — imper. piva PvA 39, & pivatu Vin IV.109. — ppr. pivay Sn 257; Dh 205, & pivanto SnA 39. — fut. pivissati J VI.365; PvA 5, 59; pissāmi J III.432; pāssati J IV.527. — aor. pivi J I.198; apivi Mhvs 6, 21; pivāsi Ud 42; apāyīgha J I.362 (or °sigha?); apānsu A I.205. — ger. pivitvā J I.419; III.491; VI.518; PvA 5, 23; pitvā Sn 257; Dh 205; J I.297; pitvāna J II.71; pitvā Pv I.11⁸. — grd. pātabba Vin II.208; peyya: see kāka.° — inf. pātuṇ J II.210; Pv I.64. — pp. pita (q. v.). — Of forms with p for v we mention the foll.: pipati M I.32; DhsA 403 (as v. l.); imper. pipa J I.459; ppr. pipay M I.316, 317. — Caus. pāyeti & pāyāpeti (q. v.).

Pivana (nt.) [fr. pivati] drinking PvA 251.

Pivaraka see piṭharaka.

Pisati [=pisati] to grind, crush, destroy; Pass. pisiyati to perish VvA 335 (+ vināseti). — pp. pisita.

Pisana (nt.) [fr. piṣati?] grinding, powder, see upa°.

Pisāca [cp. Sk. piṣāca & Vedic piṣāci; to same root as pisuna=Vedic pisuna, & Lat. piget, Ohg. fēhida enmity=Ags. saehp ("feud"), connected with root of Goth. fijan to hate; thus pisāca=fiend] 1. a demon, goblin, sprite D I.54 (T. pesācā, v. l. pisācā, expl^a at DA I.164 as "pisācā mahanta-mahantā sattā ti vadati"), 93; S I.209; A III.69; Ud 5; J I.235; IV.495 (yakkha p. peta); Miln 23; VvA 335; PvA 198; Sdhp 313. — f. pisāci J V.442. — 2. [like pisāca-loha referring to the Paiśāca district, hailing from that tribe, cp. the term malla in same meaning and origin] a sort of acrobat, as pl. pisācā "tumblers" Miln 191.

— nagara town of goblins (cp. yakkha-nagara) Vism 531. — loha [connected with the tribe of the Paiśāca's: Mhbh VII.4819; cp. Paiśāci as one of the Prākrit dialects: Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 3] a kind of copper VbhA 63 (eight varieties).

Pisācaka = pisāca, only in cpd. pañsu° mud-sprite J IV.380, 496; DA I.287; DhA II.26.

Pisācin (adj. n.) [fr. pisāca, lit. having a demon] only f. pisācini a witch (=pisāci) Th 1, 1151.

Pisācillikā (f.) [fr. pisāca] a tree-goblin Vin I.152; II.115, 134; SnA 357; cp. *Vin. Texts* I.318.

Pista [pp. of pisati] crushed, ground Vism 260 (=piṭha KhA id. p.); VbhA 243.

Pisiyati Pass. of pisati (q. v.).

Pisila (nt.) [Sk. piṣāla] a dial. expression for pāti or patta "bowl" M III.235 (passage quite misunderstood by Neumann in his trsl^a III.414).

Pisuna (adj.) [Vedic piṣuna, sec etym. under pisāca] backbiting, calumnious, malicious M III.33, 49; J I.297; Pug 57; PvA 15, 16. Usually comb^d with vācā malicious speech, slander, pisunavācā and pisunāvācā D I.4, 138; III.70 sq., 171, 232, 269; M I.362; III.23; adj. pisunāvācā & M III.22, 48; S II.167; Pug 39. — Cp. pesuna.

Pisodara [pr̄ṣā, i. e. pr̄ṣant + udara, see pasata¹] having a spotted belly KhA 107 (ed. compares p̄ṣodarādi Pāṇini vi.3, 109).

Pihaka (nt.) [cp. Sk. plihaṇaka & plihaṇ (also Vedic plāśi?), Av. spərəzau; Gr. σπλάγχνη, σπλάγχνα entrails; Lat. lien spleen] the spleen M III.90; Sn 195; J v.49. In detail at Vism 257; VbhA 240.

Pihana (nt.) & ā (f.) [fr. piheti] envying Dhs 1059; SnA 459 (°sila).

Pihayati & Piheti [cp. Vedic spr̄hayati, spr̄h] 1. to desire, long for (with acc.) Vin II.187; S II.242 (pihāyittha 2nd pl. aor.); J I.401; IV.198 (pattheti+); Th 2, 454; Vv 84⁴⁵ (=piyāyati VvA 349). — 2. to envy (with gen. of person & object), covet M I.504; S I.202, 236; Th 1, 62; Sn 823, 947; It 36; Dh 94 (=pattheti DhA 177), 181 (id. III.227), 365 (ppr. pihayaj =labhaj patthento DhA IV.97); J I.197 (aor. mā pihayi); Miln 336. — pp. pihayita.

Pihayita [pp. of pihayati] desired, envied, always combd with pathita Miln 182, 351.

Pihā (f.) [fr. spr̄h, cp. Sk. spr̄hā] envy, desire M I.304; J I.197; Vism 392 (Bhagavatāñ disvā Buddha-bhāvāya pihā anuppadetvā thīta-satto nāma n' athī). — adj. apiha without desire S I.181.

Pihāyanā (f.) =pihanā Nett 18.

Pihālu (adj.) [cp. Sk. spr̄hālu, fr. spr̄h, but perhaps =Ved. piyāru malevolent. On y>h ep. P. paṭṭhayati for paṭṭhahati] covetous, only neg. a° S I.187=Th 1, 1218; Sn 852; Nd¹ 227.

Pihita [pp. of pidhati] covered, closed, shut, obstructed (opp. vivaṭa) M I.118; III.61; S I.40; A II.104; Nd¹ 149; J I.266; Miln 102 (dvāra), 161; Vism 185; DA I.182 (°dvāra).

Piṭha (nt.) [cp. Epic Sk. piṭha] a seat, chair, stool, bench. — 4. kinds are given at Vin IV.40=168, viz. masāraka, bundikābaddha, kūlirāpādaka, āhaccapādaka (same categories as given under maṭica). — Vin I.47, 180; II.114, 149, 225; A III.51 (maṭica°, Dvandva); IV.133 (ayo°); Ps I.176; Vv 1¹ (see discussed in detail at VvA 8); VvA 295 (maṭica°). — pāḍa° footstool J IV.378; VvA 291; bhadda° state-chair, throne J III.410.

-sappin "one who crawls by means of a chair or bench," i. e. one who walks on a sort of crutch or support, a cripple (piṭha here in sense of "hatthena gahana-yogga" VvA 8; expld by Bdgh as "chinni riyāpatha" Vin. Texts I.225) J I.76, 418; v.426 (khujja+) in VI.4, 10; Miln 205, 245, 276; Vism 596 (& jaccandha, in simile); DhA I.194; II.69; PugA 227; PvA 282.

Piṭhaka [fr. piṭha] a chair, stool VvA 8, 124. See also palāla°.

Piṭhikā (f.) [fr. piṭha] a bench, stool Vin II.149 ("cushioned chair" Bdgh; see Vin. Texts III.165); J IV.349; DA I.41; VvA 8.

Piṭana (nt.) [fr. pri, cp. piti] 1. gladdening, thrill, satisfaction Vism 143=DhsA 115. — 2. embellishment Vism 32 (=maṇḍana).

Piṇita [pp. of piṇeti] pleased, gladdened, satisfied Vv 16¹³ (=tuṭṭha VvA 84); Miln 238, 249, 361; usually in phrase piṇitindriya with satisfied senses, with joyful heart M II.121; PvA 46, 70.

Piṇeti [cp. Vedic priṇāti, pri, see piya. The meaning in Pāli however has been partly confused with pi, piuvati (see pina), as suggested by Bdgh in DA I.157: "piṇenti ti piṇitan thāma-bal' upetaj karonti"] to gladden, please, satisfy, cheer; to invigorate, make strong, often

in phrase (attānag) sukheti piṇeti "makes happy and pleases" D I.51; III.130 sq.; S I.90; IV.331; PvA 283; cp. DhsA 403 (sariray p.). It also occurs in def. of piti (piṇayati ti piti) at Vism 143=DhsA 115. — pp. piṇita.

Pita¹ [pp. of pivati] 1. having drunk or (pred.) being drunk (as liquid) S I.212 (madhu°); J I.198; PvA 25 (with asita, khāyita & sāyita as fourfold food). — 2. soaked or saturated with (-°), in kasāyarasa° J II.98 (or=pita²?) and visapita (of an arrow) J V.36; Vism 303, 381; which may however be read (on acct. of v. 1. visappita) as visapitta "poison-applied" (see appita). Does M I.281 pita-nisita belong here (=visapita)? — 3. (nt.) drink M I.220 sq.=A V.347 sq.; A V.359; Th I, 503; Pv II.7¹⁰; Nett 29, 80.

Pita² (adj.) [Epic Sk. pita, etym. unclear] yellow, golden-coloured Vin I.217 (virecana); D I.76 (nila p. lohita odāta); III.268 (°kasiṇa); M I.281 (pīta-nisita, belonging here or under pita¹?), cp. 385 (below); A III.239; IV.263, 305, 349; V.61; J VI.185 (nila p. lohita odāta mañjeṭṭhaka), 449 (alankāra, °vasana °uttara, cp. 503); Dhs 203 (°kasiṇa), 246, 247 (nila p. lohitaka, odāta); Vism 173 (°kasiṇa). — pita is prominent (in the sense of golden) in the description of Vimānas or other heavenly abodes. A typical example is Vv 47 (Pitavimāna v.1 & 2), where everything is characterised as pita, viz. vattha, dhaja, alankāra, candana, uppala, pāsāda, āsana, bhojana, chatta, ratha, assa, bijani; the C. explⁿ of pita at this passage is "suvanna"; cp. Vv 36 (=parisuddha, hemamaya VvA 166); 78⁴ (=suvannamaya C. 304).

-antara a yellow dress or mantle Vv 36 (=pitavaṇṇā uttariyā C. 166). -aruna yellowish red Th 2, 479. -āvalepana "golden-daubed" M I.385.

Pitaka (adj.) [fr. pita] yellow Vin IV.159; Th 2, 261; J II.274; Pv III.1³ (=suvaṇṇavannā PvA 170); Dhs 617 (nila p. lohitaka odāta kālaka mañjeṭṭhaka); ThA 211. -pītakā (f.) saffron, turmeric M I.36.

Piti (f.) [cp. Class. Sk. pṛīti & Vedic pṛīta pp. of pṛī, see piṇeti & piya] emotion of joy, delight, zest, exuberance. On term see Dhs. trsl. II and Cpd. 243. Classed under sankhārakkhandha, not vedanā°. — D I.37, 75; III.241, 265, 288; M I.37; S II.30; IV.236; A III.26, 285 sq.; IV.411, 450; V.1 sq., 135, 311 sq., 333 sq.; Sn 257, 687, 695, 969, 1143 (=Bhagavatāñ ḥārappa p. pāmujjaya modanā padomanā citti-odagyañ etc. Nd² 416); Nd¹ 3, 491; Pug 68; Dhs 9, 62, 86, 172, 584, 999; Nett 29; Vism 145 (& sukha in contrasted relation), 212, 287 (in detail); DA 1.53 (characterised by ānanda); DhA 1.32; Sdhp 247, 461. On relation to jhāna see the latter. In series pīti passaddhi samādhi upekkhā under sambojjhangā (with eleven means of cultivation: see Vism 132 & VbhA 282). — Phrase pītiyā sariraj pharati "to pervade or thrill the body with joy" (aor. phari), at J I.33; V.494; DbA II.118; IV.102; all passages refer to pīti as the fivefold pīti, pañcavāṇṇā pīti, or joy of the 5 grades (sec Dhs. trsl. I, II, and Cpd. 56), viz. khuddikā (slight sense of interest), khaṇikā (momentary joy), okkantikā (oscillating interest, flood of joy), ubbegā (ecstasy, thrilling emotion), and pharaṇā pīti (interest amounting to rapture, suffusing joy). Thus given at DhsA 115 & Vism 143, referred to at DhsA 166. — pīti as nirāmisa (pure) and sāmisa (material) at M III.85; S IV.235.

-gamanīya pleasant or enjoyable to walk M I.117. -pāmojja joy and gladness A III.181, 307 (°pāmujja); Dh 374; DhA IV.110; Kha 82. -pharānatā state of being pervaded with joy, joyous rapture, ecstasy D III.277; Ps I.48; Vbh 334; Nett 89. -bhakkha feeding on joy (Ep. of the ḥārassā Devas) D I.17; III.28, 84, 90; A V.60; Dh 200; A I.110; DhA III.258; Sdhp 255. -mana joyful-hearted, exhilarated, glad of heart or mind M I.37; III.86; S I.181; A III.21; V.3; Sn 766;

Nd¹ 3; J III.411; Vbh 227. -rasa taste or emotion of joy VvA 86. -sambōjjhangha the joy-constituent of enlightenment M III.86; D III.106, 226, 252, 282. Eleven results of such a state are enum^d at DhsA 75, viz. the 6 anussatis, upamā anussatā, lūkhapuggala-parivajjanatā, siniddha-pug. -sevanatā, pasādaniya-suttanta-paccavekkhanatā, tadadhimuttatā (ep. Vism 132 & VbhA 282). -sahagata followed or accompanied by joy, bringing joy Dhs 1578 (dhammā, various things or states); Vism 86 (samādhī). -sukha zest and happiness, intrinsic joy (cp. Cpd. 56, 243) S 1.203; D III.131, 222; Dhs 160; Vism 158; ThA 160. According to DhsA 166 "rapture and bliss," ep. *Expositor* 222. -somanassa joy and satisfaction J v.371; Sn 512; PvA 6, 27, 132.

Pitika (-o) [adj.] [fr. pīti] belonging to joy; only as sappitika & nippitika bringing joy & devoid of joy, with & without exuberance (of sukha) A III.26; IV.300, 441.

Pitin (adj.) [fr. pīta¹] drinking, only at Dh 79 in cpd. dhamma^o drinking in the Truth, expl^d as dhamma-pāyako, dhammajā pivanto at DhA II.126.

Pīna (adj.) [ep. Epic Sk. pīna of pī to swell up (with fat); to which also Vedic pīvan & pīvara fat, Gr. πυελή & πῖον fat, Lat. opimus fat, Ger. feist & fett = E. fat] fat, swollen Th 2, 265 (of breasts).

Pilaka [fr. pīd ?] a (sort of) boil Vism 35; see pilaka.

Pilana (nt.) [fr. pīd, ep. pilā] oppression, injury, suffering (from dukkha) Vism 212=494; also in nakkhatta^o harm to a constellation, i. e. occultation DhA II.166 sq.

Pilā (f.) [ep. Class. Sk. piḍā fr. pīd] 1. pain, suffering J I.421; Miln 278; Vism 42. — 2. oppression, damage, injury SnA 353; DA I.259.

Pilikolikā (f.) [reading not quite sure, ep. kolikā] eye-secretion Th 2, 395 (=akkhīgūthaka ThA 259, q. v. for fuller expl^b; see also J.P.T.S. 1884, 68).

Pilita [pp. of pīleti] crushed, oppressed, molested, harassed Vin IV.261; Vism 415 (dubbhikkha^o); DhA IV.70; ThA 271. Cp. abhi^o, pa^o.

Pīleti [ep. Vedic pīdayati, pīd, cp. Gr. πιέζω (*πιέτιω?) to press, oppress (lit. sit upon?)] 1. to press, press down Vin II.225 (cojakan). — 2. to weigh down heavily J I.25 (ppr. pīliyamāna), 138. — 3. to press, clench Miln 418 (muṭṭhīn pīlāyati); DhA IV.69 (anguliyā pīliyamānāya). — 4. to crush, keep under, subjugate Miln 277 (janay). — 5. to molest VvA 348 (pīlānto ppr. for pīlento ?). — pp. pīlita.

Pug as a term for Purgatory (niraya): see Bdgh's etym. of puggala Vism 310, as quoted under puggala.

Pugs [Vedic pugs (weak base) and pumāns (strong base), often opp. to strī (woman, female); ep. putra & potaka]. Of the simplex no forms are found in Pāli proper. The base pug occurs in pukusa (?), puggala (?), pungava, pullinga; pugs in napuṇsaka (ep. Prk. napuṇsayeva Pischel, *Gram.* § 412). The role of pugs as contrast to itthi has in Pāli been taken over by purisa, except in itthi-pumā at the old passage D III.85. The strong base is in P. puman (q. v.). See also posa¹.

Pukkusa [non-Aryan; cp. Epic Sk. pukkuśa, pukkaśa pukkasa. The "Paulkāsa" are mentioned as a mixed caste at Vājasaneya Saṃhitā 30, 17 (cp. Zimmer, *Altind. Leben* 217)] N. of a (Non-Aryan) tribe, hence designation of a low social class, the members of which are said (in the Jātakas) to earn their living by means of refuse-clearing. On the subject see Fick, *Sociale Gliederung* 206, 207. — Found in foll. enumerations: khattiā brāhmaṇā vessā suddā cāṇḍāla-pukkusā A 1.162 = III.214; J III.194 (expl^d by C. chava-chaddaka-cāṇḍāla ca puppha-chaddaka-pukkusā ca); IV.303; Pv II.6¹²;

Miln 5. Further as pukkusakula as the last one of the despised clans (cāṇḍālakula, nesāda^o, veṇa^o, ratha-kāra^o, p.^o) at M III.169; S 1.94; A II.85; Vin IV.6; Pug 51. With nesāda at PvA 176. — Cp. M III.169.

Puggala [cp. Class. Sk. pudgala, etym. connected with pungs, although the fantastic expl^b of native Commentators refers it to pug "a hell" and gal; so at Vism 310: "pun ti vuucati nirayo, tasmīn galanti ti puggalā"] i. an individual, as opposed to a group (sangha or parīṣā), person, man; in later philosophical (Abhidhamma) literature = character, soul (= attan). — D I.176; M III.58; S I.93 sq.; III.25; A I.8, 197; II.126 sq.; Sn 544, 685; Dh 344; Ps I.180 sq.; II.1 sq., 52; Pv II.3²⁵ (ep. PvA 88); II.9⁷; PvA 40, 132. — pl. puggalā people VvA 86 (=sattā), 149. — para-puggala another man D I.213; S II.121; V.265; Vism 409. — purisa-puggala individual man, being, person S II.206; IV.307; A I.173=M II.217. Characterised as an individual in var. ways, e. g. as agga^o Sdhp 92, 558; abhabba^o J I.106; arīya^o Vin V.117; asura-parivāra^o A II.91; kodhagaru^o A II.46; gūthā^o, pupphā^o madhu-bhāpi^o A I.128; dakkhinēyya^o VvA 5; diṭṭhisampanna^o A I.26 sq.; III.439 sq.; IV.136; nibbiriya kusita^o J IV.131; pāsāṇalekhā^o úpama^o etc. A I.283; valāhak^o úpama A II.102 sq.; saddha, asaddha Ps I.121; II.33; sivāthik^o úpama A III.268; suppameyya etc. A I.266 sq. [a] sevatabba A IV.365; V.102, 247, 281; hina majjhima paṇīta S II.154. — Groups of characters: (2) A I.76, 87; (3)gilān^o úpama etc. A I.121 sq.; avutthika-sama padesa-vassī, sabbathī abhivassī It 64 sq.; satthar, sāvaka, sekha It 78; sekha asekha n' eva-sekha-nāsekha D III.218; (4) D III.232, 233; S I.93; J IV.131; (5) Nett 191; (6) rāga-carita, dosa^o, moha^o, saddhā^o, buddha^o, vitakka^o Vism 102; (7) ubhato-bhāga-vimutta, paññā-vimutta etc. D III.105; (8) A III.212; S V.343 (19) Nett 190; (26) Nett 189, 190. — See also paṭipuggala. — 2. (in general) being, creature Miln 310 (including Petas & animals).

-ñū knowing individuals D III.252, 283. -paññatti descriptions of persons, classification of individuals D III.105 (cp. Dial. III.101); also N. of one of the canonical books of the Abhidhamma-piṭaka. -vemattatā difference between individuals S II.21; V.200; Sn p. 102 (=nānatta SnA 436).

Puggalika (adj.) [fr. puggala] belonging to a single person, individual, separate Vin I.250; II.270. The BSk. paudgalika at Divy 342 is used in a sense similar to the Vin passages. Divy Index gives, not quite correctly, "selfish."

Punkha [ep. Epic Sk. punkha, etym. pug (base of pungs) + kha (of khan), thus "man-digging"?] the feathered part of an arrow J II.89. Cp. ponkha.

Pungava [pung + gava (see go), cp. Class. Sk. pungava in both meanings] a bull, lit "male-cow," A I.162; II.75 sq.; Sn 690; J III.81, 111; V.222, 242, 259, 433; SnA 323. As ^o in meaning "best, chief" Vism 78 (muni^o); ThA 69 (Ap v.5) (nara^o).

Pucimanda [fr. pieumanda] the Nimba tree, Azadirachta Indica J III.34; IV.205; VI.269 (thanī, of a woman = nimba-phala-sanṭhāna-thana-yuggalā C.).

Puccandatā (f.) [pūti + anda + tā, viā *pūtyandatā] state of a rotten egg M I.357.

Puecha (nt.) [cp. Vedic puecha (belonging with punar to Lat. puppis) & P. piecha] a tail DhsA 365 (dog's tail). See puñcikata.

Pucchaka (adj.) [fr. pṛch] asking, questioning DhsA 2, 3 (pañha^o).

Pucchati [pṛch, cp. Vedic pṛchati=Lat. posco, postulo, with which connected also Lat. precor=Goth. frahlhan;

Ohg. frāgōn; Vedic praśna = P. pañha] 1. to ask, to question Sn 1.207, 214; Vin 11.207; Sn 995; Nd¹ 341 etc. — Pres. 1st sg. pucchāmi Sn 83, 241, 682, 1043, 1049; Nd² 447; Pv 11.1². — 1st pl. pucchāma Sn 1052; Imper. puccha Sn 460; DA 1.155; pucchatha D 11.154; pucchassu Sn 189, 993; Pot. puccheyyāmi D 1.51; puccheyya A 1.199; PvA 6; ppr. pucchanto Sn 1126; aor. 1st sg. apucchissaq Sn 1116, pucchisay Vv 30¹¹, apucchig VvA 127; 2nd sg. apucchasi Sn 1050; 3rd sg. apucchi Sn 1037, apucchasi Nd² 447; pucchi Sn 981, 1031; PvA 6, 39, 68; 1st pl. apucchatha Sn 1017; 3rd pl. pucchisgu J 1.221; pucchisur Mhv 10, 2. Fut. pucchissāmi J vi.364. Inf. pucchitū Vin 1.93; Sn 510; putthug Sn 1096, 1110; pucchitāye J v.137. Grd. pucchavho Sn 1030; Pass. pucchiyati DhA 1.10. — Caus. II. pucchāpeti Mhv 10, 75. — pp. putthā & pucchita (q. v.). — 2. to invite to (instr.), to offer, to present to somebody (acc.), lit. to ask with Vin 11.208, 210 (pāniyena); III.161 (odanena, sūpena etc.); D 11.240. — See also anu^o, abhi^o, sam^o.

Pucchana (nt.) & °ā (f.) [fr. prēch] asking, enquiring, questioning Sn 504 (ā); PvA 121, 223.

Pucchā (f.) [cp. Class. Sk. pṛcchā = Ohg. forsca question] a question Sn 1023; SnA 46, 200, 230. A system of questions ("questionnaire") is given in the Niddesa (and Commentaries), consisting of 12 groups of three questions each. In full at Nd¹ 339, 340=Nd² under pucchā (p. 208). The first group comprises the three adīṭha-jotanā pucchā, diṭṭha-samsandanā p., vimatichchedanā p. These three with addition of anumati p. and kathetu-kamyatā p. also at DA 1.68=DhsA 55. The complete list is referred to at SnA 159. — apuccha (adj.) that which is not a question, i.e. that which should not be asked Mihi 316. — puccha-vissajjanā question and answer PvA 2. — At Nett 18 p. occurs as quasi synonym of icchā and patthanā.

Pucchitā [pp. of pucchati] asked Sn 76, 126, 383, 988, 1005; Nd¹ 211; KhA 125 (°kathā); PvA 2, 13, 51. — Cp. putthā.

Pucchitar [n. ag. to pucchita] one who asks, a questioner M 1.472; S III.6 sq.; Sn p. 140.

Pujja (adj.) [grd. of pāj, cp. Sk. pūjya] to be honoured M III.38 sq., 77 sq.; A III.78 (v. l.); Nett 52, 56 (= pūjanīya C.). Compar. pujjatara M 1.13; & see pūja.

Puñcikatā is wrong reading at Dhs 1050 in tañhā paraphrase (pattern Nd² tañhā) for mucchañcikatā. The readings of id. p. are puñcikatā Dhs 1130, 1230; Vbh 351, 301 (v. l. pucchāñjī^o); mucchañci^o at Nd² 8 (v. l. BB mucchañjī^o, SS suvañci^o); Nd² p. 15 (v. l. BB pucchāñci^o; SS pupañci^o); pucchāñjikatā VbhA 477. The translation of Dhs gives "agitation" as meaning. The C. (DhsA 365) reads puñcikatā (vv. ll. puñcay vikatā; pucancikata; pucchakatā) and connects it with pucchay cāleti (wagging of a dog's tail, hence "agitation"); Expositor 11.470 gives "fluster." The C. on Vbh (VbhA 477) expl^s as "lābhān' alābhānaka-ttāhāne vedhanā kampanā nīcavuttatā," thus "agitation."

Puñchatī [cp. Sk. *proñchatī, but BSk. poñcchatī (v. l. puñchatī & pocchate) Divy 491: upānahān mūlāc ca p.] to wipe off, clean Vin 11.208 (upāhanā), 210; A IV.376 (rajoharanāg sucij p., asucij p. etc.); J 1.392 (akkhini); Vism 63 (gabbha-malāj), 415=KhA 120=J 1.47 (assūni hatthehi p.); KhA 136 (pañsukan). The reading puñjati occurs at J 1.318 (akkhini); v.182; VI.514, also as v. l. at A IV.376 (v. l. also muñcati; cp. puñcikatā). — Caus. II. puñchāpeti Vism 63. Cp. pari^o.

Puñchana (adj. nt.) [fr. prōñch] wiping Vin 1.297 (mukha°-colaka); II.208 (upāhana°-colaka), 210. Cp. puñchani.

Puñchanī (f.) [see puñchana] a cloth for wiping, a towel Vin 11.122; Th 1, 560 (pāda° napkin for the feet). See Vin. Texts III.114.

Puñja (usually -°) [cp. Epic Sk. puñja] a heap, pile, mass, multitude Vin 11.211; J 1.146 (sabba-rogañā). As -° in foll. cpds.: atthī^o It 17 (+ atthikandala); kattha^o A III.408; IV.72; J 11.327; gūtha^o J 11.211; tiṇa^o A III.4⁸; palāla^o D 1.71; M III.3; A 1.241; II.210; maya^o D 1.52; vālika^o J VI.560; sankhāra^o S 1.135.

-kata (& -kita) for puñjikata; cf. Sk. puñjikta, with i for a in comp^a with kr & bhū heaped up, heaped together Vin 11.208 (puñjakata); M 1.58, 89 (id. but id. p. M III.92 puñjakatā); A III.324 (puñjakata; v. l. puñjakata & puñjanika); J 11.408 (puñjakata, v. l. pancalikata); VI.111 (id., v. l. puñca^o).

Puñjaka = puñja M III.92 (°jātāni atthikāni, where M 1.89 at id. p. reads puñjakatāni); Miln 342 (palāla^o).

Puñjati is a variant of puñchatī (q. v.).

Puñña (nt.) [cp. (late) Vedic punya favourable, good; etym. not clear, it may be dialectical. The word is expl^d by Dhammapāla as "santānañ punāti visodheti," i. e. cleaning the continuation (of life) VvA 19, thus taken to **pu**. The expl^b is of course fanciful] merit, meritorious action, virtue. Always represented as foundation and condition of heavenly rebirth & a future blissful state, the enjoyment (& duration) of which depends on the amount of merit accumulated in a former existence. With ref. to this life there are esp. 3 qualities contributing to merit, viz., dāna, sila & bhāvanā or liberality, good conduct & contemplation. These are the puñña-kiriyā-vatthāni. (see below). Another set of ten consists of these 3 and apaciti, veyyāvacca, patti-anuppādāna, abbhanumodanā, desanā, savana, diṭṭhī ujjuka-kamma. The opp. of puñña is either apuñña (D III.119 = S 1.114; II.82; A 1.154; III.412; Sdhp 54, 75) or pāpa (Sn 520; D 39; Nett 96; PvA 5). The true Arahat is above both (Pv 11.6¹⁵). See on term also Kvu trsl. 201. — (a) *Passages (selectea)*: D III.58, 120; M 1.404; II.191, 199; S 1.72; II.82; IV.190; IV.190; V.53; A 1.151, 155 sq.; III.412; Sn 427 sq., 547, 569, 790; Dh 18, 116 sq., 196, 220, 267, 331, 412; Nd¹ 90; Pv 1.2; I.5.1²; Pug 55; Vism 541 (puññānañ paccayo duvidhā); DhA IV.34; PvA 6, 8, 30, 69 sq.; Sdhp 4, 19 sq. — (b) *Var. phrases & characteristics*: Merit is represented as great (ulāra DA 1.110; PvA 5; anapaka Pv 1.5¹²) or little (paritta DA 1.110; appa S II.229); as adj. (-°) mahā S 1.191, opp. appa^o M II.5. puñña is defined at Nd¹ 90 as follows: "puññāñ vuccati yañ kiñci tedhātukāñ kusalā" ábhisañkhārañ; apuññāñ vuccati sabbag akusalā. It is defined as "dāna-sil-ádi-pabheda" & "sucaritā kusalā-kammā" at VvA 19; considered as leading to future happiness: Vv 1³; PvA 58; consisting mainly in dāna (dānamayañ p.) PvA 8, 51, 60, 66, 73, but also in vandana PvA 1. To do good = puññāñ (puññāñ) karoti D 1.137; S IV.331; A V.177; Pv 1.11⁹; or pasavati S 1.182, 213; A 1.89; II.3 sq.; III.244; V.249, 282; PvA 121, cp. puññāñ pasavati Pv 1.5¹²; VvA 289. Other phrases: °ñ ákankhati S 1.18, 20; pavadḍhati S 1.33; corehi duharaj S 1.36; puññāñ vipāko A IV.89; ágamō S III.209 IV.349; opadhibhāra S 1.233; It 78; purāñāñ & navāñ S 1.92; sayag katāni puññāñi S 1.37; puññāñā dhārā S 1.100; V.400.

-atthika desirous of merit Sn 487 sq. -ánubhāva the majesty of merit PvA 58. -ábhisañkhāra accumulates merit of merit D III.217; S II.82; Nd¹ 90, 206, 442; Vism 557 sq., 571; VbhA 142 sq., 166, 184. -ábhisañda (+ kusalābhisañda) meritorious results A II.54 sq.; III.51, 337; IV.245. -assaya seat of merit DA 1.67. -iddhi the magic power of m. PvA 117. -kata one who has done a deed of m. A II.32. -kamma good works,

righteousness, merit S 1.97, 143; DA 1.10; VvA 32; PvA 54, 87; Sdhp 32. -kāma (adj.) desirous of doing good works S v.462. -kiryā a good or meritorious action S 1.87 (^okriyā), 101; PvA 54; usually as ^okriyā-vatthu item of m. action (of which 3 are usually enum^d; see above) D III.218; A IV.241; It 51; Nett 50, 128. -kkhandha mass of merit (only as mahā^o) S v.400; A III.337. -kkhaya decay (or waning of the effect) of merit D 1.18 (cp. āyukkhaya & DA 1.110). -kkhetta field of m., Ep. of the Sangha or any holy personalities, doing good (lit. planting seeds of merit) to whom is a source of future compensation to the benefactor. Usually with adj. anuttara unsurpassed field of m. (see also sangha) D III.5, 227; M 1.446; III.80; S 1.167, 220; v.343, 363, 382; A 1.244; II.34 sq., 56, 113; III.158, 248, 279 sq., 387; IV.10 sq., 292; It 88; Sn 486; Vv 50³¹ (cp. VvA 216); Pv IV.1³³ (of a bhikkhu); Vism 220; VvA 286; PvA 1 (ariyasangha), 5 (Moggallāna), 6 (arahanto), 132, 140, 214 and passim. Cp. BSk. punyaksetra Divy 63, 395 (+udāra). -paṭipadā the meritorious path, path of m. A 1.168; Nett 96. -pasavana creation of m. PvA 31. -pekkha looking for merit (i. e. reward), intent upon m. S 1.167; Sn 463 sq., 487 sq.; Dh 108 (cp. DhA II.234). -phala the fruit (or result) of m. action S 1.217; Pug 51; DhA II.4; PvA 8, 50, 52. -bala the power of m. PvA 195. -bhāga taking part in meritorious action S 1.154. -bhāgiya having share in m. M III.72 sq.; Nett 48. -maya=puñña J IV.232 (^oiddhi); cp. BSk. puñyamaya AvS I.183.

Puñnavant (adj.) [fr. puñña] possessing merit, meritorious, virtuous Ps II.213; Vism 382; DhA 1.340; PvA 75.

Puṭa [etym. unknown, prob. dialectical, as shown by N. of Pāṭaliputta, where putta=puṭa since unfamiliar in origin] orig. meaning "tube," container, hollow, pocket. — 1. a container, usually made of leaves (cp. J IV.436; V.441; VI.236), to carry fruit or other viands, a pocket, basket: uechu^o basket for sugar J IV.363; paṇṇa^o leaf-basket PvA 168; phala^o fruit basket J IV.436=VI.236; phānita(ssa)^o basket of molasses, sugar-basket S 1.175 (K.S.: jar); J IV.366; DhA IV.232; mālā^o basket for garlands or flowers DhA III.212 (baddha made, lit. bound). In puṭa-baddha-kumāsa VvA 308 perhaps meaning "cup." — 2. a bag or sack, usually referring to food carried for a journey, thus "knapsack" (or directly "provisions," taking the container for what it contains DA 1.288 puts puṭajsa = pāthayya), in bhatta^o bag with provisions J II.82 (with bandhati), 203; III.200; DA 1.270. Also at J IV.375 "bag" (tamba-kipillaka^o). See below ^oajsā & ^obhatta. — 3. a tube, hollow, in nāsā^o (nāsā^o) nostril J VI.74; Vism 195, 263, 362; KhA 65; hattha^o the hollow of the hand Miln 87; vatthi^o bladder(-bag) Vism 264; sippi puṭa oyster shell J V.197, 206. puṭan karoti to form a hollow VbhA 34. — 4. box, container, see ^obheda & ^obhedana, in pāṭali-puṭa seed box for the P. flower.

-ajsā "bag-shoulder" (for "shoulder-bag," cp. ajsapuṭa (assapuṭa) & Ger. rucksack=knapsack. Rightly expl^b by Bdgh at DA 1.288), a bag carrying provisions on journeys, hence "provision," in phrase puṭajseṇa with provisions (v. l. at all places puṭosena) D I.117; M III.80; A II.183; cp. Dialogues 1.150; see also mutoli. -pāka something cooked in a bag (like a meal-pudding) Vism 500. -baddha kind of moccasins Vin I.186, see Vin. Texts II.15. Spelt puta-bandha at Vism 251=VbhA 234. -bhatta "bag-food," viaticum, provisions for journey J II.423; KhA 46. -bheda the breaking of the container (i. e. seed boxes of the Sirisa plant) VvA 344 (in vatthu where Sirisa refers to Pāṭaliputta, cp. Vv 84^{52, 53}). -bhedana breaking of the (seed-) boxes of the Pāṭali plant, referring primarily to the N. of Pāṭali-putta, where puta represents a secondary Pāliisation of Sk. ^oputra which again represents P.

(or Non-Aryan) puta (see Pischel, Prk. Gr. § 238 & 292). Through popular etym. a wrong conception of the expression arose, which took puṭa in the sense of "wares, provisions, merchandise" (perhaps influenced by putansa) and, based on C. on Ud 88 (bhanḍakānañ mocana-ṭṭhānañ vuttan hoti) gave rise to the (wrong) trsl^a Dial. II.92 "a centre for interchange of all kinds of wares." See also Miln tsvl¹ I.2; Buddh. Suttas XVI. — Vin I.229=D II.87=Ud 88. After the example of Pāṭaliputta applied to the city of Sāgala at Miln I (nānā-puṭa-bhedanay S° nagaraj). Here clearly meant for "merchandise." — Rh. D. in a note on puṭabhedana gives expl^c "a town at the confluence or bend of a river" (cp. Jaina Sūtras 2, 451).

Puṭaka (nt.) [fr. puṭa] a bag, pocket, knapsack or basket J II.83 (^obhatta=provisions); DA 1.263; DhA II.82 (v. l. piṭaka & kutaka); IV.132 (pockets of a serpent's hood). Cp. bhatta.

Puṭṭha¹ [pp. of puṣ (see poseti), Vedic puṣṭa] nourished, fed, strengthened, brought up Sn 831; J III.467.

Puṭṭha² [pp. of pucchatī, Vedic prṣṭa] asked S II.36; Sn 84, 122, 510 sq., 1036; DhA IV.132; PvA 10 (after=acc.) 68, 72 with samāno A I.197. See also pucchita.

Puṭṭha³ see phuṭṭha [=Sk. sprṣṭa, cp. Pischel, Prk. Gr. § 311].

Puṭṭhatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. puṭṭha¹] the fact of being fed or brought up by J II.405 (vaḍḍhakinā ^oā).

Puṭṭhavant [fr. puṭṭha³, cp. same form in Prk. AMg. puṭṭhavaṇ=Skr. sprṣṭavāṇ: Pischel, Prk. Gr. § 569] one who has touched or come in direct contact with ThA 284.

Pundarīka (nt.) [Non-Aryan (?). Cp. Vedic pundarīka] the white lotus D 1.75 A III.26 (in sequence uppala, paduma, p.); D II.4 (Sikhī pundarikassa mūle abhisambuddho); M III.93; S I.138, 204—J III.309; A I.145 (uppala paduma ^o); II.86 sq. (samaṇā^o adj.); Sn 547; J V.45, 215 (=ttac' angī=ratta-paduma-patta-vanṇasariṇa); Vv 44¹² (=seta-kamala VvA 191); Pv II.12²; III.3³ (pokkharaṇī bahu ^oā); Pug 63; DA 1.219, 284 (sankha elo uppalo pundariko ti cattāro nidhayo). N. of a hell S I.152; Sn p. 126 (here in sq. Uppalaka, Pund^o, Paduma).

Pundarīkinī (f.) [adj. pundarīkin, of pundarīka] a pool or pond of white lotuses D 1.75≈(M III.93; S I.138).

Punna [pp. of pr, Vedic prṇāti, Pass. pūryate, *pelē to fill; cp. Sk. prāṇa & pūrṇa=Av. pərəṇa; Lith. pilnas; Lat. plēnus; Goth fulls=E. full=Ger voll full, seldom by itself (only passage so far pannarase punṇāyā punnamāya rattiyyā D 1.47=Sn p. 139), nor ^o (only Sn 835 muttakarisa^o), usually in cpds., and there mostly restricted to phrases relating to the full moon.

-ghāṭa a full pitcher (for feeding the bhikkhus, as offering on festive days, cp. J.P.T.S. 1884) DhA 1.147; KhA 118 (v. l. suvanṇaghāṭa); DA I.140 (^opaṭimāṇḍita ghāṭa). -canda the full moon J I.149, 267; V.215. -patta a full bowl (as gift, ^oṇ deti to give an ample gift) J III.535. -baddha at Miln 191 should be read as ^obhadda. -bala at DA I.110 read puñña-bala. -bhadda worshipper of Puññabhadda, perhaps a Yakkha (father of the Yakkha Harikesa) Nd¹ 92 (Vāsuvadeva, Baladeva, P. and Mañibhadda, cp. p. 89); Miln 191 (pisācā mañibhaddā p.). -mā the full moon (night) D 1.47 (komudiya cātumāsiṇīyā punṇāyā punnamāya rattiyyā, cp. DA I.140); Sn p. 139 (similar); M III.21; J V.215 (dve p-māyo); Vism 292 (puñña-m-uposatha=puñña-m-uposatha), 418 (Phagguna-punnamā-divase); VvA 66 (āsālhi p.); PvA 137 (id.); DA I.140; DhA III.461 (komudi). -māsa = ^omā only in loc. puññamāsc Vv 81¹

(=puṇṇa-māsiyap sukka-pakkhe pannarasiyap VvA 314; the similar pass. at VvA 321 reads, prob. by mistake, sukka-pakkha-pātiyap: see pāti); J v.215 (=puṇṇa candāya rattiya C.). -māsi (f.; fr. °māsa)= mā J 1.86 (Phagguṇi p.); VvA 314; cp. BSk. pūrṇa-māsi AvS 1.182.

Pūṇatā (f.) [abstr. to puṇṇa] fulness DA 1.140 (māsa° full-moon).

Pūṇatta (nt.) [abstr. ro puṇṇa] fulness SnA 502.

Pntoli see muṭoli.

Putta [Vedic putra, Idg. *putlo=Lat. pullus (*putslos) young of an animal, fr. pōu, ep. Gr. παῦς, παις child, Lat. puer, pubes, Av. puṣra, Lith. putytis (young animal or bird), Cymr. wyr grandchild; also Sk. pota(ka) young animal and base pu- in pumajṣ, puṣ "man"] 1. a son S 1.210; Sn 35, 38, 60, 557, 858; Dh 62, 84, 228, 345; J iv.309; Vism 645 (simile of 3 sons); PvA 25, 63, 73 sq.; DA 1.157 (dāsaka°). Four kinds of sons are distinguished in the old Cy. viz. atraja p., khettaja, dinnaka, antevāsika, or born of oneself, born on one's land, given to one, i. e. adopted, one living with one as a pupil. Thus at Nd¹ 247; Nd² 448; J 1.135. Good and bad sons in regard to lineage are represented at J vi.380. — Metaph. "sons of the Buddha" S 1.192 = Th 1, 1237 (sabbe Bhagavato puttā); It 101 (me tumhe puttā orasā mukhato jātā dhammajā), J iii.211. — The parable of a woman eating her sons is given as a punishment in the Peta condition at Pv 1.6 (& 7). — pl. puttāni Pv 1.6³. — aputta-bhāvaj karoti to disinherit formally J v.468. — 2. (in general) child, descendant, sometimes pleonastic like E. °man, °son in names: seeputta-dāra; so esp. in later literature, like ludda° hunter's son=hunter J ii.154; ayya°=ayya, i. e. gentleman, lord J v.94; PvA 66. See also rāja°. — Of a girl Th 2, 464. — mātucechā° & mātula° cousin (from mother's side), pitucechā° id (fr. father's side). On putta in N. Pāṭali see puṭa. — f. putti see rāja°.

-jīva N. of a tree: Putranjīva Roxburghii J vi.53°. -dāra child & wife (i. e. wife & children, family) D iii.66, 189, 192; S 1.92; A ii.67; Pv iv.348 (sa° together with his family); J iii.467 (kiŋ °ena what shall I do with a family?); v.478. They are hindrances to the development of spiritual life: see Nd², under āśipanti & pali-bodha. -phala a son as fruit (of the womb) J v.330. -magṣa the flesh of one's children (sons) a metaphor probably distorted fr. pūta° rotten flesh. The metaphor is often alluded to in the kasina-kammaṭṭhāna, and usually coupled with the akkha-bbhañjana (& vanapaticchādāna)-simile, e. g. Vism 32, 45; DhA 1.375; SnA 58, 342. Besides at S ii.98 (in full); Th 1, 445 (°ūpamā); 2, 221. -mata a woman whose sons (children) are dead M 1.524.

Puttaka [fr. putta] 1. a little son S 1.209, 210. — 2. a little child Th 2, 462 (of a girl). — 3. a young bird (=potaka) J ii.154.

Puttatta (nt.) [fr. putta] sonship DhA 1.89.

Puttavant (adj.) [fr. putta] having sons S iv.249. Trenckner, Notes 62¹⁶ gives a f. *puttapatī for puttavatī, but without ref.

Puttimant (adj.) [fr. *puttamant] having sons S 1.6; Sn 33.

Puttiya (-) in Sakya° is compound Sakyaputta+iya "belonging to the son of the Sakyas" (i. e. to the Sakya prince) PvA 43. — asakyaputtiya dhamma Vin ii.297.

Puthavi & Puthuvī (f.) [doublets of pathavi] the earth; as puthavi at S 1.186; J 1.14 (v. l. puthuvī); iv.233, & in cpds. °nābhi the navel of the earth (of the bodhi-manda, the Buddha's seat under the holy fig tree)

J iv.232; °māndala the round of the earth Sn 990. — As puthuvī at A II.21, and in cpd. puthuvi-aggā SnA 353.

Puthu (adj.) [both Vedic pṛthak & pṛthu, lit. spread out, far & wide, flat, of Idg. *plēt broad, Sk. prath to expand, pṛthah palm of hand Av. frajāh breadth, cp. Gr. πλάτις broad, πλάταρος plane tree, Lith. platūs broad, Lat. planta sole of foot, Ohg. flado pancake, Ags. flet ground, E. flat] 1. (=pṛthak) separated, individual, adv. separated, individual, adv. separately, each (also given as puthag eva Kacc. 29) S 1.75 (puthu attā individual self); Th 1, 86; J iv.346 (=visuŋ visuŋ C.); Miln 4. See further under cpds. — 2. (=pṛthu). The forms (pl.) are both puther & puthū, both as adj. & n.; puthū more freq. found in metre. — numerous, various, several, more, many, most D 1.185 (puthu saññāggā; opp. ekaj); S 1.18¹ (puthū), 207 (id.); Sn 769 (puthū kāme=bahū Nd¹ 11); 1043, 1044 (puthū=bahū Nd² 449^b); Th 2, 344 (puthu=puthu sattā ThA 241); J vi.205 (puthū). nt. adv. puthu & puthug greatly, much, in many ways Sn 580 (=aneka-ppakāraṇ SnA 460); Vv 62⁴ (=mahantaj VvA 258).

-gumba experienced in many crafts J vi.448 (=aneka-sippa-ñū C.). -jja (puthu 1, but see remarks on puthujjana) common, ordinary Sn 897, 911 (=puthujjanehi janita Nd¹ 308). -titthakara a common sectarian D 1.116 (thus to puthu 1, but DA 1.287=bahū t.) -ddisā (puthu 1) each separate quarter "all the diverse quarters" S 1.234. -paññā (adj.) of wide wisdom (p. 2) A 1.130; II.67 (v. l. hāsa°). -paññatā wide wisdom A 1.45. -pāṇiya ordinary (p. 1) mode of shampooing with the hand Vin ii.106 (Bdhgh on p. 316 expl^a pudhu-pāṇikan ti hattha parikammapuccati "manual performance," thus not identical with pāṇikā on p. 151). -bhūta (p. 2) widely spread S ii.107; but cp. BSk. pṛthag bhavati to be peculiar to Divy 58, i.e. -mati wide understanding S 1.236. -loma "flat fin," N. of a fish "the finny carp" (Mrs. Rh. D.) Vv 44¹¹ (=dibba-maecha VvA 191); Th 2, 508 (=so-called fish ThA 292); J iv.466. -vacana "speaking in many (bad) ways," or "people of various speech" (so expl^d Nd¹ 397) Sn 932 (prob. better "speaking ordinary talk" = puthu 1). -sattā (pl.)=puthujjanā, common people, the masses S 1.44; Pv iii.7³.

Puthuka [fr. puthu, cp. (late) Vedic pṛthuka "flat corn," also "young of an animal," with which cp. perhaps Gr. παρθένος: see Walde, Lat. IIth, under virgo] rice in the ear DhA 1.98 (°aggā as first gift of the field).

Puthujjana [*pṛthag-jana, thus puthu 1 + jana, but from the point of Pali identical in form and meaning with puthu 2, as shown by use of puthu in similar cpds. and by C. expl^a. One may even say that puthu 1=pṛthak is not felt at all in the P. word. Trenckner (*Notes* 76) already hinted at this by saying "puthujjana, partly confounded with puthu"; a connection which also underlies its expl^a as "one-of-the-many-folk" at *Kru tsrl* 80⁷ & 291³. It is felt to belong to puthu 2 in the same sense as Ger. "die breite Masse," or Gr. οἱ πολλοί. The expl^a at Nd¹ 308=328 is puthu-nānā-janā. A long and detailed etym.-speculation expl^a of the term is found at DA 1.59, tsrl^d at *Dhs tsrl* 258. The BSk. form is pṛthagjana Divy 133 etc.] an ordinary, average person (4 classes of ordinary people are discussed at *Cpd*. 49, 50), a common worldling, a man of the people, an ordinary man M 1.1, 7, 135, 239, 323; III.64, 227; S 1.148; II.94 sq. (assutavā), 151 (id.); III.40, 108, 162; IV.157, 196, 201 (assutavā), 206 sq.; v.362 (opp. to sotāpanna); A 1.27, 147 (marāga-dhammin), 178, 267; II.129, 163; III.54; iv.68, 97, 157, 372; Sn 351, 455, 706, 816, 859; Dh 59, 272; Vv 8⁶ (=anariya VvA 321,+anavabodha); Nd¹ 146, 248; Ps 1.61 sq., 143, 156; II.27; Dhs 1003 (cp. DhsA 248 sq.); Vism 311 (=anariya); VbhA 133 (avijjī abhikhūta, bhava-tan̄ī abhībhūta), 186 (ummat-

taka, opposed to upabṛūhita-ñāpa-purisa, exemplifying upādāna and kamma); DhA 1.5 (opp. ariyāsāvaka), 445; Sdhp 363.

-kalyāñaka (cp. BSk. pr̄thagjana-kalyāñaka Divy 419, 429) an ordinary man striving after his spiritual good Nd¹ 477; Ps 1.176; II.190, 193. -bhikkhu a bh. of the common sort DA 1.269; VbhA 383. -sukha ordinary happiness M 1.454.

Puthujjanatā (f.) [abstr. fr. puthujjana] common-place character S 1.187 = Th 1, 1217.

Puthujjanika (adj.) [fr. puthujjana] common, ordinary J 1.360 (of iddhi).

Puthutta (**Puthatta**) (nt.) [fr. puthu, cp. Sk. *pr̄thutva; not with Kern, Toev. s. v.= Sk. pr̄thaktva, speciality, peculiarity] being at variance, diversity S II.77 (opp. ekatta; v. l. SS puthatta). At A IV.97 we have to read puth' attānāg for puthuttānāg which has nothing to do with puthutta, but is puthu+attānāg as borne out by v. l. puthujj' attānāg, and by AA: puthu nānākāraṇehi attānāg hanti.

Puthula (adj.) [fr. puthu] broad, large, flat J III.16 (*śisa flat-headed); VI.171 (*antarajsa flat-chested); Miln 121 (of a river); VvA 301 (*gambhīra). — abl. puthulato (as adv.) across DhA 1.396.

Puthuso (adv.) [abl. of puthu] broadly, i. e. diversely, at variance Sn 891, 892 (=puthu-diṭṭhi-gata Nd¹ 301).

Pudava (poddava?) see gāma^o (Vin II.105 with Bdgh note on p. 315).

Puna (indecl.) [cp. Vedic punar, punah, to base *pū (related to *apo: see apa), as in puccha tail, Lat. puppis, poop, Gr. πίπατος the last; orig. meaning "behind"] again. There are several forms of this adv., but puna has to be considered as the orig. Pali form. The form puno is doubtful; if authentic, a Sanskritisation; only found at ThA 71 (Ap. v. 38; v. l. puna) & 72 (Ap. v. 41, v. l. puna). The sandhi r is preserved only in metre and in comp*. That it is out of fashion even in metre is shown by a form punā where ā is the regular metrical lengthening instead of ar (J III.437: na hi dāni punā atthi; v. l. puna). Besides this the r is apparent in the doubling of the first consonants of cpds. (punappunaj, punabbhava); it is quite lost in the enclitic form pana. — We find r in punar āgami Sn 339; punar āgato J 1.403 (=puna āgato J 1.403 (=puna āgato, ra-kāro sandhivasena vutto C.); in cpds.: punar-abhiseka see J.P.T.S. 1885, 49; a-punar-āvattā the fact of not turning back Miln 276 (cp. Prk. apunar-avatti Pischel, § 343). Otherwise r stands on the same level as other sandhi (eu-phonic) consonants (like m. & d., see below), as in puna-r-eva Dh 338; Pv 11.87; II.11⁶. We have m in puna-m-upāgamuj Sn 306; puna by itself is rarely found, it is usually combd with other emphatic part, like eva and api. The meaning is "again," but in enclitic function (puna still found Sn 677, 876, otherwise pana); it represents "however, but, now" (cp. same relation in Ger. abermals: aber), similar to the development in Prk. puno vi & punar avi "again": puna "now" (Pischel Gr. § 342). — puna by itself at SnA 597; PvA 3, 45; Mhv 14, 12, doubled as punap-punaj S 1.174; Th 1, 531, 532; Sn 728, 1051; Dh 117, 118, 325, 337; J V.208; SnA 107; PvA 45, 47; punap-puna at DhA 11.75; as puna-d-eva at D 1.60, 142; Pv 11.11³ (v. l.); Vism 163; DhA 11.76; puna-m-eva Pv 11.11³; puna pi once more J 1.279; PvA 67, 74; puna-p-pi J V.208. The phrase puna c' aparaj "and again something else" stands on the same level as the phrase aparo pi (apare pi), with which one may compare the parallel expressions puna-divase: apara-divase, all of which show the close relation between pi,

puna, apara, but we never find para in these connections. Trenczner's (& following him Oldenberg in Vin. and Hardy in A etc.) way of writing puna ca paraj (e. g. Miln 201, 388, 418 etc.) is to be corrected to puna c' aparaj, cp. punāpara Sn 1004; Cp III.61.

-āgamana coming again, return S 1.22 (a°). -āvāsa rebirth S 1.200. -divase on the following day J 1.278; PvA 19, 38. -nivattati to turn back again S 1.177. -bbhava renewed existence, new birth D 11.15; S 1.133; It 62; S IV.201 (āyatī); Sn 162, 273, 502, 514, 733; Nd² s. v.; Nett 28, 79 sq.; PvA 63, 200; cp. ponobhavika; a° no more rebirth S 1.174, 208; Nd² 64; °Abhinibbatti birth in a new existence M 1.294; S 11.65; A 1.223; Vin III.3; PvA 35. -vacana repetition SnA 487. -vāre (loc.) another time J V.21.

Punāti [cp. Vedic pavate, punāti, pū to cleanse, as in Lat. purus clean, purgo, Ohg. fowen to sift also Gr. πύρ (cp. P. pāvaka)=Ohg. fūir=E. fire, Armen. hur, lit. "cleansing," see also puññā] 1. to clean, cleanse VvA 19 (+ visodheti, in def. of puññā). — 2. to sift J VI.108 (angārajan p.=attano sīse angāre p. okirati C.; so read with v. l. for phunati T.); DA 1.268 (bhusaj pumanto viya like sifting the chaff, winnowing). Cp. puneti.

Puneti [Caus. fr. puna? or = punāti?] to experience (over & over) again: in this meaning at It 1 sq. & Nd¹ 202 = Nd² 337 (kilese na p. na paeceti etc.); perhaps also at Th 1, 533 (sattayugan), although Kern, Toev. s. v. takes it = punāti and Mrs. Rh. D. translates "lifts to lustrous purity."

Punnāga [dial.?] a species of tree J 1.9 (*puppha); VI.530; KhA 50 (aggacchinna^o-phala), 53 (id.).

Puppha¹ (nt.) [Vedic puspa according to Grassmann for *puska fr. **pus** (?) see poseti] a flower Vin II.123; S 1.204 = J III.308; Sn 2, 5; Dh 47 sq.; 377; Vism 430; SnA 78 (paduma^o); VvA 73; PvA 127; Sdhp 550. — pupphāni (pl.) VbhA 255 (of 32 colours, in simile), 192 sq. (for Cetiya-worship). — adj. °puppha in ghana^o thick with flowers DA 1.87. — Cp. pokkharaṭā.

-ābhikinna decked with flowers Vv 64²⁹; Pv II.11². -ādhāna "a ledge (on a Tope) where offerings of flowers are laid down" (Geiger, Mhv p. 355; cp. Mhv trsl. p. 202² Mhv 30, 51, 56, 60; 33, 22 Reading uncertain. -āvelā flower-garland VvA 125. -āsava wine made from flowers, flower-liquor J IV.117; KhA 26. -gandha odour of flowers Dh 54; Dhs 625. -cumbaṭaka a fl. cushion. -chaddaka a remover of (dead) flowers, a rubbish-remover, a low occupation, including cleaning of privies & bins etc. Vin IV.6; Th 1, 620; J V.449 (=vacca-ṭhāna-sodhaka C.); Miln 331; Vism 194 (in simile). Cp. J.P.T.S. 1884, 89 and Miln trsl. II.211. -cchatta a parasol with flowers DhA 1.110. -dāna offering of flowers VbhA 336. -dāma a wreath or garland of fls. J 1.397; VvA 198. -dhara bearing flowers Pv II.12⁴ (so read for T. °dada). -pañjara a cage (ornamented) with flowers J V.365. -paṭa a cloth (embroidered) with flowers J IV.283; DhA 11.45. -palāsa a fl. heap DhA 1.75. -bhāṇin "speaking flowers," i. e. speaking the truth Pug 29. -mālā garland of fls. SnA 78. -muṭṭhi a handful of fl. Vism 432 (in simile). -rasa (wine-) juice made of fls., flower-liquor Vin I.246; taste of fls. Dhs 629. -rāsi a heap of fls. Dh 53.

Puppha² (nt.) [cp. Class. Sk. puspa "les fleurs" in stri^o the menses Am. Kośa 3, 4, 30, 233 and Mārk. Pur. 51, 42. Similarly phala is used in the sense of "menstruation": see BR s. v. phala 12] blood: see pupphaka & pupphavati. With ref. to the menses at J V.331.

Pupphaka (nt.) [fr. puppha²] blood J III.541 (v. l. pubbaka; C. = lohitā); Miln 216 (tiṇā^o-roga, a disease, Kern. "hay-fever"). Kern, Toev. s. v. trsl¹ the J passage with "vuil, uitwerpsel."

Pupphati [puṣp] to flower J 1.76 (aor. °iŋsu); PvA 185 (=phalati). — pp. pupphita.

Pupphavati (f.) [fr. puppha², but cp. Vedic puṣpavat flowering] a menstrual woman Miln 126.

Pupphita [pp. of pupphati] flowering, in blossom S 1.131 = Th 2, 230 (su^o); Vv 35⁴; J 1.18; Miln 347; ThA 69 (Ap. v. 12); DhA 1.280; II.250 (su^o).

Pupphin (adj.) [fr. puppha¹ cp. Vedic puṣpin] bearing flowers; in nilapupphi (f.) N. of a plant ("with blue flowers") J VI.53.

Pubba¹ [Vedic pūya > *pūva > *puvva > pubba (Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 46¹) cp. pūyati to smell rotten, Lat. pūs = E. pus, Gr. πύθω to rot, πίον matter; Vedic pūti smelling foul; Goth. fūls = E. foul] pus, matter, corruption M 1.57; III.90; S 1.150; II.157; A 1.34; J II.18; Miln 382; PvA 80. — In detail discussed (as one of the 32 ākāras) at Vism 261, 360; KhA 62; VbhA 244. — Often in comb^a pubba-lohita matter & blood, e. g. Sn p. 125; Sn 671; J v.71; DhA 1.319; as food of the Petas Pv 1.6⁹; 1.9¹ (lohita-pubba); 1.11⁸; II.2⁶. pubba-vaṭṭi a lump of matter DhA III.117.

Pubba² (adj.) [Vedic pūrva, to Idg. *per, see pari & cp. Goth. fram = from; Gr. πρόμος first, Goth. fruma = As. formo first, Av. pourvō, also Sk. pūrvya = Goth. frauja = Ohg. frō Lord, vrouwa = Ger. frau. See also Lat. prandium, provincial] previous, former, before. The adj. never occurs in abs. forms by itself (for which see pubbaka), it is found either as -° or -° or in cases as adv. The phrase pubbam antam anissita Sn 849 is poetical for pubbantam. — 1. (-°) having been before J III.200; na diṭha° not seen before Nd¹ 445; māta-bhūta° formerly (been) his mother PvA 79; vuttha° (gāma) formerly inhabited DhA 1.15; as adv. bhūta-pubbaj before any beings (existed) Vin 1.342; DhA 1.102 and passim (see bhūta). — 2. (neg.) apubba (nt.) what has not been before, something new VvA 117, 287. acc. as adv. in phrase apubbañ acarimaj not earlier, not after, i. e. simultaneously M III.65; Pug 13 (=apure apacchā, ekappahāren evāti attho PugA 186). — 3. (cases adverbially) instr. pubbena in °āpara gradual M III.79; acc. pubbaj see 1, 2, with abl. as prep. = before SnA 549 (=purā); loc. pubbe in earlier times (also referring to previous births, cp. pure), in the past, before S IV.307; Sn 831, 949 (with pacchā & majhe, i. e. future & present); Pv 1.3¹; II.2²; SnA 290, 385, 453; PvA 4, 10, 39, 40, 100. With abl. as prep. = before S II.104. In comb^a with °nivāsa see sep. An old acc. f. *pūrvīj (cp. Prk. puvvīj Pischel, *Gr.* § 103) we find in Cpd. anupubbikathā (q. v.). The compar. pubbatarā ("quite early") occurs abs. at S IV. 117 as nom. pl. "ancestors" (cp. Gr. οἱ πρότεροι), as loc. adv. at S I.22.

-angin in f. °angī (cāru^o) at J v.4 & VI.481 read sabbangin. -anña "first grain," a name given to the 7 kinds of grain, as distinguished from aparanṇa, the 7 sorts of vegetables, with which it is usually combined; Vin III.151; IV.267; Nd¹ 248 (where the 7 are enum^d); Nd² 314; J II.185; Miln 106; DA 1.78, 270; DhA IV.81 etc. (see aparanṇa). See also bija-bija. -apha the former part of the day, forenoon, morning (as contrasted with majjhāna & sāyanha) D 1.109, 226; A 1.294; III.344; S 1.76 ('samayan'); SnA 139 (id.); DhA III.98; PvA 61, 216. The spelling pubbantha M 1.528 (cp. Trenckner, *Notes* 80). -anta (1) the East J 1.98 (°ato aparanta aparantato pubbantaj gacchatī from E. to W. from W. to E.); v.471. — (2) the Past (opp. aparanta the Future) D 1.12 sq.; S II.26; Nd¹ 212; Dhs 1004. pubbam antaj for pubbantaj is poetical at Sn 849. -°ānudithi theory concerning the past or the beginning of things D 1.13 (cp. DA 1.103); M II.233; S III.45; Dhs 1320. -aḥha(ka) (ālhaka) at Th 2, 395 is

doubtful. T. reads bubbūlaka, Mrs. Rh. D. translates "bubble of film"; ThA 259 expl^a by "ṭhita-jala-pubbaṭha-sadisa." -ācariya (1) an ancient teacher, a scholar of previous times A 1.132; II.70; It 110; Vism 523 = VbhA 130; KhA 11, 64, 65. — (2) a former teacher SnA 318. -āciṇṇa (-vasena) by way of former practice, from habit SnA 413. -āpara (1) what precedes and what follows, what comes first and what last (with ref. to the successive order of syllables and words in the text of the Scriptures) A III.201 ('kusala); Dh 352; Nett 3 ('ānusandhi); cp. BSk. pūrvāpārena vyākhyanā karoti "expl^a in due order" AvS II.20. — (2) °rattay "as in the former, so in the foll. night," i. e. without ceasing, continuous Th 1, 413. cp. pubbaratt-āparattā DhA IV.129. -āpariya former & future, first & last Ud 61 ('vivesa); -ābhoga previous reflection ThA 30. -ārāma "Eastern Park," N. of a locality east of Sāvatthi A III.344; Sn p. 139 (cp. Sn A 502). -āsava former intoxication Sn 913, cp. Nd¹ 331. -utthāna getting up before (someone else) either applied to a servant getting up before the master, or to a wife rising before her husband VvA 71, 136. -utthāyin "getting up earlier" (with complementary Ep. pacchā-nipātin "lying down later"), see above D 1.60; III.191; A III.37; IV.265 sq.; DA I.168. — abstr. °utthāyitā J III.406 ('ādīhi pañcahi kalyāna dhammehi samannāgatā patidevatā)=v.88; Kha 173. -uttara (1) preceding and following Kacc. 44, 47. — (2) "east-northern," i. e. north-eastern J v.38 ('kaṇṇa N.E. corner); VI.519 (id.). -kamma a former deed, a deed done in a former existence Cp. III.11³. -kārin "doing before," i. e. looking after, obliging, doing a favour A 1.87; Pug 26 (=pathamaj eva kāraka PugA 204); PvA 114. -kicca preliminary function Vin V.127 (cattāro pubbakicca); cp. Cpd. 53. -koṭṭhaka "Eastern Barn," Npl. A III.345. -(n)gama (1) going before, preceding A III.108 (okkamane p.); M III.71 sq. — (2) "allowing to go before"; controlled or directed by, giving precedence Dh 2 (mano° dhammā=tena paṭhamā-gāminā hutvā samannāgatā DhA 1.35); Nd² 318; Pug 15 (paññā° ariyamagga=paññā pure-cārikañ katvā PugA 104); Sdhp 547 (paññā°). Cp. BSk. pūrvangama Divy 333 ("obedient" Index). -carita former life SnA 382, 385. -ja born earlier, i. e. preceding in age PvA 57 (=jetṭhaka). -ñāti former relative PvA 24. -deva a former god, a god of old, pl. the ancient gods (viz. the Asuras) S 1.224. -devatā an ancient deity A II.70; It 110 (v. I. °deva). -nimitta "previous sign," a foregoing sign, prognostic, portent, forecast It 76 (the 5 signs of decay of a god); J 1.11 (the 32 signs at the conception of a Buddha, given in detail on p. 51), 48; Miln 298 (of prophetic dreams, cp. Cpd. p. 48); VbhA 407 (in dreams); DhA II.85. -pada the former, or antecedent, part (of a phrase) DhsA 164. -parikamma a former action SnA 284 (opp. to pacchā-parikamma). -purisa ancestor D 1.93, 94. -peta a deceased spirit, a ghost (=peta) D 1.8 ('kathā, cp. DA 1.90 & Dial. 1.14). pubbe pete is poetical at Pv 1.4¹ for pubbapete. Cp. BSk. pūrvapretā AvS 1.149 (see Index p. 230); Divy 47, 97. -bhāga "former part," i. e. previous PvA 133 ('cetanā opp. apara-bhāga-cetanā. SS omit bhāga). -bhāsin speaking obligingly (cp. pubbakārin) D 1.116 (trsl. "not backward in conversation"), DA 1.287 (bhāsanta va paṭhamataraj bhāsatī etc.). -yoga "former connection," i. e. connection with a former body or deed, former action (and its result) J v.476; VI.480; Miln 2 (pubbayogo ti tesaj pubbakammā). Kern, Toev. s. v. remarks that it is frequent in BSk. as pūrvayoga (yoga=yuga; syn. with pūrvakalpa), e. g. Saddh. Pund. ch. VII.; MVastu II.287; III.175; and refers to Ind. Studien 16, 298; J.R.A.S. 1875, 5. -rattāparattā the past and future time, the whole time, always A III.70; DhA IV.129. -vāsana an impression remaining in the mind from former actions Sn 1009;

ThA 31 (Ap. v. 8). -videha Eastern Videha Kha 123, 176; SnA 443. -sadisa an old (former) friend DhA 1.57.

Pubbaka (adj.) [fr. pubba²] 1. former, ancient, living in former times D 1.104 (isayo), 238 (id.); Sn 284 (id.); S 11.105; IV.307 (ācariya-pācariyā); Th 1, 947. — 2. (-°; cp. pubba²) having formerly been, previous J 1.182 (suvannakāra^o bhikkhu), cp. BSk. pūrvaka in same use at AvS 1.259, 296, 322. — 3. (-°) accompanied or preceded by ThA 74 (gun^o ābhiththavana^o udāna); PvA 122 (puññānumodana^o maggācikkhana); cp. āsvāsana-pūrvaka Jtm 210.

Pubbāpeti [Denom. fr. pubba²] occurs only in one phrase (gattāni pubbāpayamāno) at M 1.161 & A III.345 ≈ 402 in meaning "drying again"; at both A pass. the vv. ll. (glosses) are "sukkhāpayamāno" and "pubba-sadīsāni kurumāno"; to the M. pass. cp. Trenckner's notes on p. 543, with the BB expl^a of the word (=pubba-bhāvaj gamayamāno), also Neumann, *Majjh. tsv* 1.260. The similar passage at S 1.8, 10 has "gattāni sukkhāpayamāno" as T. reading and "pubbāpayamāno" as v. 1. BB.

Pubbe (-) [loc. of pubba², see pubba² 3] in cpds.: "in a former existence": *kata (nt.) deeds done in a past life M II.217 = A 1.173 (°hetu); J v.228 (°vādin fatalist); Nett 29 (°punnata). °nivāsa [cp. BSk. pūrve-nivāsa-saṃpravuktaj MVastu III.224, otherwise as pūrvanivāsa Divy 619] abide in a former life, one's former state of existence D II.1.1, 2; III.31 sq., 50 sq., 108 sq., 230, 281; M 1.278; II.21; III.12; S 1.167; A 1.164 sq.; It 100; Sn 647; Dh 423; Png 61; Vism 411 (remembered by 6 classes of individuals); ThA 74, 197. — pubbe-nivās' ānusatti (-ñāna) (knowledge of) remembrance of one's former state of existence, one of the faculties of an Arahant (cp. A 1.164 sq., and Cpd. 64) D III.110, 220; M 1.35, 182, 248, 278, 496; Dhs 1367; Nett 28, 103; Vism 433; VbhA 373 sq., 401, 422; Tikp. 321. — See also under nivāsa and cp. Vism ch. XIII, pp. 410 sq.

Pumati [onomat. *pu to blow, cp. Gr. φῦσα blowing, bubble, φυάω blow, Lat. pustula=pustule, Sk. *pupphusa=P. papphasa lung, phutkaroti blow, etc., see Uhlenbeck *Ai. Wtb.* s. v. pupphusa] to blow, aor. pumi J 1.171; ger. pumitvā J 1.172. See J.P.T.S. 1889, 207 (?).

Puman (Pumā) [see puṇṣ] a male, a man, nom sg. pumo D II.273; Cp. II.6²; instr. pumunā J VI.550. nom. pl. pumā D III.85 (itthi-pumā men & women; v. i. K. °purisā); J III.459; acc. sg. pumaj J v.154 (gata, cp. purisantara-gata). — On deci. cp. Müller, *P.Gr.* p. 79; Greiger, *P.Gr.* § 93^b.

Pura [on etym. see purā, purāna, pure] base of adv. & prep. denoting "before"; abl. **purato** (adv. & prep.) in front of (with gen.), before (only local) Vin 1.179; II.32; D II.14 (mātu); S I.137; Pv I.11¹, 11² (opp. pacchā); II.8⁶ (janādhipassa); DA 1.152; PvA 5 (puri-sassa), 22, 39 (tassa). Often repeated (distributively) purato purato each time in front, or in front of each, or continuously in front Vin II.213; Vism 18; cp. pacchato pacchato. — Otherwise *pura occurs only in foll. der.: (1) **adverbial**: *pura in purakkharoti, purekkhāra, purohita; purā, pure, prarathā, puratthato. — (2) **adjectival**: purāna, purathima, purima.

Pura (nt.) [Vedic pur, f., later Sk. pura nt. & puri f.] 1. a town, fortress, city Vin 1.8 = M 1.171 (Kāsinā pura); J I.196, 215; Sn 976, 991, 1012 (uttama), 1013; J VI.276 (=nagara C); Mhv 14, 29. — avapure below the fortress M I.68. — devapura city of the Gods Siv.202; Vv 64³⁰ (=Sudassana-mahā-nagara VvA 285). See also purindada. — 2. dwelling, house or (divided) part

of a house (=antepura), a meaning restricted to the Jātakas, e. g. v.65 (=nivesana C); VI.251, 492 (=antepura). Cp. thipura lady's room, harem, also "lady" J v.296, and antepura. — 3. the body [cp. Sk. pura body as given by Haṭāyudha 2, 355, see Aufrecht p. 273] Th 1, 273, 1150 (so read for pūra, cp. Kern, *Toev.* s. v. & under sariradeha). — Cp. porin.

Purakkhata [pp. of purakkharoti] honoured, esteemed, preferred D 1.50; M 1.85; S 1.192, 200; Sn 199, 421, 1015; Nd¹ 154; Dh 343 (=parivārita DhA IV.49); J II.48 (°parivārita); Pv III.7¹ (=payirupāsita PvA 205); DA 1.152 (=purato nisinna); ThA 170. Cp. purekkhata.

Purakkharoti [fr. purah, cp. Ved. puras-karoti, see pure] to put in front, to revere, follow, honour; only in foll. sporadic forms: ppr. purakkharāna holding before oneself, i. e. looking at S III.9 sq.; aor. 3rd pl. purakkharū Miln 22; ger. purakkhatva M 1.28; Sn 969; Nd¹ 491; J v.45 (=purato katvā C); PvA 21, 141. — purakkhata pp. (q. v.). See also purekkhāra.

Puratthag (adv.) [for Vedic purastāt, fr. puraḥ, see *pura] 1. before S 1.141 (na pacchā na pratthāna = no after, no before). — 2. east D 1.50 (°ābhimukha looking eastward.)

Puratthato (adv.) [fr. puratthā, cp. BSk. purastataḥ MVastu II.198] in front, coram Sn 416 (sic, v. l. BB purakkhato); J VI.242.

Puratthima (adj.) [fr. *pura, cp. Prk. (AMg.) puratthima, acc. to Pischel, Gr. § 602 a der. fr. purastāt (=P. puratthā) as *purastima, like *pratyastima (=pacatthima) fr. *pratyastan] eastern D 1.153; S 1.144; J 1.71 (°ābhimukha: Gotama facing E. under the Bo tree).

Purā (indecl.) [Vedic purā; to Idg. *per, cp. Goth. faūr = Ags. for = E. (be-) fore; also Lat. prae=Gr. παραί=Sk. pare] prep. c. abl. "before" (only temporal) Vin IV.17 (purāruṇā=purā aruṇā before dawn); Sn 849 (purā bhedā before dissolution (of the body), after which the Suttanta is named Purābheda-sutta, cp. Nd¹ 210 sq.; expl^a by sarira-bhedā pubbā at SnA 549).

Purāṇa (adj.) [Venic purāna, fr. *per, cp. Sk. parut in former years, Gr. πέρση=Lith. pernai, Goth. fairneis, Ohg. firni=Ger. firn (last year's snow), form formerly, ferro far] 1. ancient, past Sn 312, 944 (=Nd¹ 428 atitāṇi, opp. nava=paccuppannaj); Dh 156 (=pubbe katāṇi C.); with ref. to former births or previous existences: p. kamman S II.64 = Nd¹ 437 = Nd² 680 Q. 2; puññaj S 1.92. — 2. old (of age), worn out, used (opp. nava recent) D 1.224 (bandhanaj, opp. navaj); Vin IV.123 (udakan p.ŋ stale water); S II.106 (magga); Sn 1 (tačaj); J II.114 (f. purāṇi, of an old bow string, applied jokingly to a former wife); IV.201 (°panna old leaf, opp. nava); V.202 (a° not old, of years); VI.45 (apurāṇaj adv. recently); VbhA 363 (udaka stale water). — 3. former, late, old in cpds. as °dutiyikā the former wife (of a bhikkhu) Vin I.18, 96; IV.263; S I.200; Ud 5; J I.210; °rājorodhā former lady of the harem Vin IV.261; °sālohitā former blood-relation Sn p. 91; Ud 7; DhA II.210. Cp. porāṇa.

Purātana (adj.) [fr. purā, cp. sanātana in formation] belonging to the past, former, old Nett A 194.

Purindada [distorted fr. Vedic puraṇ-dara, pura + dr̥ to break, see dari, thus "breaker of fortresses," Ep. of Indra (& Agni). The P. Commentator (VvA 171) of course takes it popularly as "pure dānā dadāti ti Purindada ti vuccati," thus pure+dā; see also Trenckner, Notes 59⁶; Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 44³] "town-breaker," a name of Sakka (Indra) D II.260; S I.230; Vv 37⁴, 62²; PvA 247.

Purima (adj.) [compar.-superl. formation fr. *pura, cp. Sk. purima] preceding, former, earlier, before (opp. pacchima) D 1.179; Sn 773, 791, 1011; Nd¹ 91; J 1.110; SnA 149 (*dhura); PvA 1, 26. In sequence p. majjhima pacchima; past, present, future (or first, second, last) D 1.239 sq.; DA 1.45 sq. and passim. — purimatara =purima J 1.345 (*divase the day before).

-attabhāvā a former existence VvA 78; PvA 83, 103, 119. -jāti a previous birth PvA 45, 62, 79, 90.

Purimaka (adj.) [fr. purima] previous, first Vin 11.167 (opp. pacchimaka). f. °ika Vin 1.153.

Purisa [according to Geiger, Gr. § 30³ the base is *pūrṣa, from which the Vedic form puruṣa, and the Prk.-P. form purisa. The further contraction *pussa *possa yielded posa (q. v.). From the Prk. form puliśa (Māgadhi) we get pulla man (as representative of the male sex, contrasted to itthi woman, e. g. at A III.209; IV.197; J 1.90; v.72; PvA 51). Definitions of the C. are "puriso nāma manussa-puriso na yakkho na peto etc." (i. e. man *karītēxhīvī*) Vin iv.269 (the same explⁿ for purisa-puggala at Vin IV.214); "seṭṭhātthēna puri seti ti puriso ti satto vuccati" VvA 42. — 1. man D 1.61 (p. kassaka "free man"); II.13; S 1.225; A 1.28, 126; II.115; III.156; Sn 102, 112, 316, 740, 806 and passim; Dh 117, 152, 248; Nd¹ 124; PvA 3, 4, 165, 187; VvA 13 (majjhima°, paṭhama°, as t.t. g.?). uttama° S II.278; III.61, 166; IV.380; It 97; mahā° S v.158; A II.35; III.223; IV.229 (see also under mahā); sappurisa (q. v.). Var. epithets of the Buddha e. g. at S. I.28 sq.—Kāpurisa a contemptible man; kimpurisa a wild man of the woods ("whatever man"), f. kimpurisi J v.215. —purisa as "a man, some one, somebody" as character or hero in var. *similes*, e. g. angārakāsuyan khipanaka° Vism 489; asucimhi patita Vism 465; āgantuka° VbhA 23; dubbala Vism 533; papāte patāto VbhA 23 (cannot be a help to others; similarly with patita at VbhA 170 =Vism 559); bhikkhu-sanghā disvā Vism 333; maṇḍapa-lagga Vism 339 sq.; lakunṭaka-pāda & dighapāda VbhA 26; cp. the foll. of a man pleasing the king VbhA 442 sq.; a man wishing to perform a long journey in one day Vism 244; a man breathing when exhausted Vism 274. Frequently elsewhere. — 2. an attendant, servant, waiter Vin II.297; D 1.60 (dāsa+), 72 (id.); J 1.385 (dāsa°); VI.462. Cp. porisa, posa.

-atthīka one who seeks a servant Vin II.297. -anta = purisādhamma Sn 664 (anta=Sk. antya; Sn A 479 explⁿ by antimapurisa). -antaragatā touched by a man (lit. gone in by . . .), a woman who has sexual intercourse, a woman in intercourse with a man D 1.166 (cp. Dial. 1.228); M 1.77; A 1.295; II.206; Vin IV.322; Pug 55 (=he does not accept food, lest their intercourse should be broken: rati antarāyo hoti PugA 231); DA 1.79 (=itthi, as opp. to kumārikā). Cp. pumag gata, J v.154. -allu (& ālu) N. of certain monstrous beings, living in the wilderness J v.416 (=valavā-mukha-yakkhī, a y. with the face of a mare), 418; VI.537 (*ālu =valavā-m.-pekkhī C.). -ājañña "a noble steed of a man," a thorough-bred or remarkable man S III.91; A v.325 sq., Sn 544; Dh 193; as ājāneyya at DhA 1.310; -ājāniya at A 1.290; II.115; IV.397 sq.; v.324. -āda a bad man ("man-eater") a wild man, cannibal J v.25 (cp. purusāda Jtm 31⁴¹); ādaka J v.30. -ādhama a wicked man Dh 78; J v.268. -indriya male faculty, masculinity S v.204; A IV.57; Dhs 634, 715, 839, 972; Vism 447, 492. -uttama "the highest of men," an excellent man A v.16, 325 sq.; Sn 544; Dh 78; DhA II.188. -usabha (purususabha) "a bull of a man," a very strong man Vin III.39. -kathā talk about men D 1.8. -kāra manliness D 1.53 (cp. DA 1.161); Miln 96. -thāma manly strength D 1.53; S II.28; A II.118; IV.190. -dammasārathi guide of men who have to be restrained, Ep. of the Buddha [cp. BSk. puruṣa-damya-sārathi Divy 54 and passim] S II.69; A 1.168, 207;

II.56, 112, 147; Sn p. 103 (=vicitrehi vinayan' ūpāyehi purisadamme sāreti ti SnA 443); It 79; Pug 57; Vism 207; ThA 178. -dosā (pl.) faults or defects in a man; eight are discussed in detail at A IV.190 sq.; Ps 1.130; eighteen at J VI.542, 548. -dhorayha a human beast of burden S 1.29. -parakkama manly energy D 1.53; S II.28. -puggala a man, a human character D III.5, 227 (eight); S I.220 (8); II.69, 82, 206; IV.272 sq. = It 88 (8) (expl^d at Vism 219); A 1.32, 130, 173, 189; II.34, 56; III.36, 349; IV.407 (8); V.139, 183 (8), 330 (8); Vin IV.212 sq. (=male); VbhA 497; -bhava state of being a man, manhood, virility J III.124; Dhs 634, 415, 839; PvA 63. -bhūmi man's stage, as "eight stages of a prophet's existence" (Dial. 1.72) at D 1.54, in detail at DA 1.162, 163. -medha man-sacrifice, human sacrifice S 1.76; A II.42; IV.151; It 21; Sn 303. -yugāni (pl.) (4) pairs of men S IV.272 sq.; A 1.208; II.34, 56; III.36; IV.407; V.330; D III.5, 227; It 88; in verse Vv 44²¹; expl^d Vism 219 (see under yuga). -lak-khana (lucky) marks on a man D 1.9. -linga (see also pullinga) a man's characteristic, membrum virile Vin III.35; Dhs 634, 715, 839; Tikp 50; Vism 184. -viriya manly vigour S II.28. -vyañjana the membrum virile (=linga) Vin II.269.

Purisaka (n.-adj.) [fr. purisa] 1. a (little) man, only in °tiṇa doll effigy made of grass (straw), scarecrow Miln 352; Vism 462; DhsA 111. — 2. (adj.) having a man, f. °ikā in eka° (a woman) having intercourse with only one man J 1.290.

Purisatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. purisa] manhood, virility Dhs 634, 715, 839.

Purisattana (nt.) [=purisatta, cp. Trenckner, Notes 70³⁷] manhood Miln 171.

Pure (indecl.) [is the genuine representative (with Māgadhi e) of Vedic puraḥ, which also appears as *puro in purohita, as *pura in purakkharoti. It belongs to base Idg. *per (cp. pari), as in Cr. πάρο before, earlier, πρέσβυς "preceding in life," i. e. older; Ohg. first] before (both local & temporal), thus either "before, in front" or "before, formerly, earlier." In both meanings the opp. is pacchā—(a) *local* S I.176 (pure hoti to lead); J II.153 (opp. pacchima)—(b) *temporal* S 1.200; Sn 289, 311, 541, 645, 773 (=atitay Nd¹ 33; opp. pacchā); Dh 348 (opp. pacchato); J 1.50 (with abl. pure punṇamāya). Often meaning "in a former life," e. g. Vv 34⁸, 34¹³; Pv 1.2¹ (=pubbe atitajātiyan PvA 10); II.3² (cp. purima); II.4²; II.7⁴ (=atitabhāve PvA 101); II.9¹³. — apure apacchā neither before nor after, i. e. simultaneously PugA 186 (see apubbab); — pure-taraj (adv.) first, ahead, before any one else DhA 1.13, 40. — (c) *modal*, meaning "lest" DA 1.4; cp. purā in same sense Jtm. 28.

-cārika going before, guiding, leading, only in phrase °n katvā putting before everything else, taking as a guide or ideal J I.176 (mettā-bhāvanā); III.45 (id.), 180 (khanti ca mettañ ca); VI.127 (Indan); PugA 194 (paññag). -java [cp. BSk. purojava attendant Divy 211, 214, 379; also Vedic puroyāva preceding] preceding, preceded by, controlled by (=pubbangama) S I.33 (sammāditthī°); Sn 1107 (dhamma-takka°, cp. Nd² 318). -jāta happening before, as logical category (°paccaya) "antecedence"; Vism 537 (elevenfold) = Tikp. 17; freq. in Dukp. & Tikp. (as ārammaṇa° & vatthu°), cp. VbhA 403 (°ārammaṇa & °vatthu). -dvāra front door J II.153. -bhatta the early meal, morning meal, breakfast [cp. BSk. purobhaktakā Divy 307] VvA 120; PvA 109; °jī in the morning VvA 51; PvA 78; °kicca duties after the morning meal DA 1.45 sq.; SnA 131 sq. -bhava "being in front," i. e. superior DA 1.75 (in exegesis of pori). -samaṇa one who wanders ahead of someone else Vin II.32 (opp. pacchā°).

Purekkhata = purakkhata Sn 849, 859, (a°); Nd¹ 73, 214.

Purekkharoti [for purakkharoti, pure=Sk. *purah*] to honour etc. Sn 794=803; ppr. *purekkharāna* Sn 844, 910.

Purekkhāra [for purakkhāra, *purah*+kr, see pure] deference, devotion, honour; usually -° (adj.) devoted to, honouring D 1.115; Vin III.130; IV.2, 277; Nd¹ 73, 214; Dh 73 (=parivāra DhA II.77); Vv 34¹⁴ (attha°=hitesin VvA 152); VbhA 466 (°mada); VvA 72.

Purekkhāratā (f.) [abstr. fr. *purekkhāra*] deference to (-°) DhA IV.181 (attha°).

Purohita [*purah*+pp. of *dhā*, ch. Vedic *purohita*] 1. placed in front, i. e. foremost or at the top, in phrase *devā Inda-purohitā* the gods with Inda at their head J VI.127 (=Indag pure-cārikaj katvā C.). — 2. the king's head-priest (brahmanic), or domestic chaplain, acting at the same time as a sort of Prime Minister D I.138; J I.210; V.127 (his wife as brāhmaṇī); Pug 56 (brāhmaṇa p.); Miln 241, 343 (dhamma-nagare p.); PvA 74.

Pulaka [cp. Sk. *pulaka*, Halāyudha 5, 43; not Sk. *pulaka*, as Kern, *Toev.* s. v. for which see also Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. *pilus*] shrivelled grain Miln 232 (sukka-yava° of dried barley); DhA II.154 (SS; T. reads mūlakaj, which is expl^d by Bdgh as "nitthusaj katvā ussedetvā gahita-yava-tandula vuccanti" ibid). Here belongs *pulasa-patta* of J III.478 (vv. II. pulā°, mūlā°, mūlā°; expl^d by C. as "sañjhāṇi pulasa-gaccha-paññāni," thus taking *pulasa* as a kind of shrub, prob. because the word was not properly understood).

Pujava [etym. ? dial; cp. Class. Sk. *pulaka* erection of the hairs of the body, also given by lexicographers (Hemachandra 1202) in meaning "vermin"] a worm, maggot M III.168; Sn 672; J III.177; VI.73; Miln 331, 357; Vism 179 (=kimi) DhA III.106, 411. See next.

Pulavaka (BB *puluvaka*) = *pulava* DhA IV.46; VvA 76; PvA 14. One of the (asubha) *kammaṭṭhanas* is called p. "the contemplation (saññā idea) of the worm-infested corpse" S V.131; Dhs 204; Vism 110, 179 (*pulu*°), 194 (id.; as asubha-lakkhaṇa); DhA IV.47. See also *asubha*.

Pulasa see *pulaka*.

Pulina (& **Pulina**) (nt.) [cp. Epic Sk. *pulina*, also Halāyudha 3, 48] 1. a sandy bank or mound in the middle of a river J II.366 (*vālikā*°); III.389 (id.); V.414; Miln 297 (I); Dāvs IV.29; Vism 263 (nadi°); VvA 40 (panḍara°). — 2. a grain of sand Miln 180 (I).

Pulla [a contracted form of *purisa* (q. v.)] man, only in cpd. *pullinga* (=purisa-linga) membrum virile, penis J V.143 (where expl^d by C. as unha-chārikā pl. "hot embers"; the pass. is evidently misunderstood; v. I. BB phull°).

Pussa ° at Nd¹ 90 in cpds. *tila*, *tela*, *dantakaṭṭha*, *matikā*, etc. is probably to be read with v. I. *phussa*°; meaning not quite clear ("natural, raw" ?).

Pussaka at A 1.188 is to be read as *phussaka* (see *phussa*³) cuckoo.

Pussaratha at J VI.39 read *phussa*° (q. v.).

Pūga¹ (nt.) [etym. ? cp. Vedic *pūga* in meaning of both *pūga*¹ & *pūga*²] heap, quantity; either as n. with gen. or as adj.=many, a lot Sn 1073 (*pūgaj* vassānaṇ = bahūṇi vassāni Nd² 452); Pv IV.7⁹ (*pūgāni* vassāni); VbhA 2 (khandhaṭṭha, piṇḍ°, *pūg*°).

Pūga² (m.) [sec preceding] corporation, guild Vin II.109, 212; IV.30, 78, 226, 252; M III.48; A III.300; Ud 71; Pug 29 (=seṇi PugA 210).

-āyatana guild's property J VI.108 (=pūga-santaka dhana C.). -gāmaṇika superintendent of a guild, guildmaster A III.76. -majjhagata gone into a guild A 1.128=Pug 29; Sna 377.

Pūga³ [Class. Sk. *pūga*] the betel-palm, betel nut tree J V.37 (*oruukha-ppamāṇa* ucchu-vanaj).

Pūja (adj.) [Epic Sk. *pūjya*, cp. *pūjja*] to be honoured, honourable A III.78 (v. I.; T. *pūjja*); J III.83 (apūja = apūjaniya C.); pūjan karoti to do homage Vism 312. — See also *pūjiya*.

Pūjanā (f.) [fr. *pūjeti*] veneration, worship A II.203 sq.; Dh 106, 107; Pug 19; Dhs 1121; Miln 162.

Pūjaneyya & **Pūjaniya** [grd. of *pūjeti*] to be honoured, entitled to homage S I.175; Sna 277; -iya J III.83; Sdhp 230, 551.

Pūjā (f.) [fr. *pūj*, see *pūjeti*] honour, worship, devotional attention A I.93 (āmisa°, dhamma°); V.347 sq.; Sn 906; Dh 73, 104; Pv 1.5^b; 1.5¹²; Dpvs VII.12 (cetiya°); SnA 350; PvA 8; Sdhp 213, 230, 542, 551.

-āraha worthy of veneration, deserving attention Dh 194; DhA III.251. -karaṇa doing service, paying homage PvA 30. -kāra=karaṇa DhA II.44.

Pūjita [pp. of *pūjeti*] honoured, revered, done a service S I.175, 178; II.119; Th I, 186; Sn 316; Ud 73 (sakkata mānita p. apacita); Pv I.4² (=patimānita C.); II.8¹⁰.

Pūjiya [=pūja, Sk. *pūjya*] worthy to be honoured Sn 527; J V.405; Sdhp 542.

Pūjetar [n. ag. fr. *pūjeti*] one who shows attention or care A V.347 sq., 350 sq.

Pūjeti [pūj, occurring in Rigveda only in sācipūjana RV VIII.16, 12] to honour, respect, worship, revere Sn 316 (Pot. *pūjayeyya*, 485 (imper. *pūjetha*); Dh 106, 195; DA I.256; PvA 54 (aor. sakariṇsu garukkarinṣu mānēsuṇ pūjesuṇ); Sdhp 538. — pp. *pūjita* (q. v.).

Pūti (adj.) [cp. Sk. *pūti*, *pūyati* to fester; Gr. πίθω, πύω = pus; Lat. *pūtidus* putrid; Goth. *fūls*=Ger. faul, E. soul] putrid, stinking, rotten, fetid D II.353 (khaṇḍāni pūtini); M I.73, 89=III.92 (āṭṭhikāni pūtini); Vin III.236 (anto°); S III.54; Pv 1.3²; 1.6¹ (=kuṇapa-gandha PvA 32); Vism 261 (=pūtika at KhA 61), 645 (°pajā itthi, in simile); PvA 67; Sdhp 258. — See also *puecandatā*.

-kāya foul body, mass of corruption, Ep. of the human body M II.65; S I.131; III.120; Th 2, 466; ThA 283; SnA 40; DhA III.111. -kummāsa rotten junket Vism 343. -gandha bad smell, ill-smelling Pv I.3¹ (=kuṇapa° PvA 15); J V.72. -dadhī rancid curds Vism 362; VbhA 68; cp. pūti-takka Vism 108. -deha=°kāya S I.236. -maccha stinking fish M III.168 (+°kuṇapa & °kummāsa); in simile at It 68=J IV.435 =VI.236=KhA 127. -mukha having a putrid mouth SnA 458 (āśivisa); PvA 12, 14. -mutta strong-smelling urine, usually urine of cattle used as medicine by the bhikkhu Vin 1.58=96 (°bhesajja); M I.316; It 103; VvA 5 (°haritaka). -mūla having fetid roots M I.80. -latā "stinking creeper," a sort of creeper or shrub (*Coccolus cordifolius*, otherwise galoci) Sn 29=Miln 369; Vism 36, 183; KhA 47 (°sanṭhāna); DhA III.110, 111 (tarunā galoci-latā pūtilatā ti vuucati). -lohitaka with putrid blood Pv 1.7⁸ (=kuṇapa° PvA 37). -san-deha=°kāya Dh 148.

Pūtika (adj.) = pūti M I.449; S V.51; A I.261; J I.164; II.275; Miln 252; DhA I.321; III.111; VvA 76. — apūtika not rotten, fresh M I.449; A I.261; J V.198; Miln 252.

Pūpa [cp. Epic Sk. *pūpa*; "a rich cake of wheaten flour" Halāyudha, 2, 164; and BSk. *pūpalikā* Av.Ś II.116] a

special kind of cake, baked or boiled in a bag J v.46 (°pasibbaka cake-bag); DhA 1.319 (jālā° net-cake; v. l. pūva). See also pūva.

Pūra (adj.) [cp. Class. Sk. pūra; fr. पूरा, see pūreti] full; full of (with gen.) D 1.244 (nadi); M 1.215; III.90, 96; A IV.230; Sn 195, 721; Ud 90 (nadi); J 1.146; Pv IV.3¹³ (=pāniyena punna PvA 251); Pug 45, 46; PvA 29. —dup° difficult to fill J v.425. —pūraj (-°) nt. as adv. in kucchi-pūraj to his belly's fill J III.268; Vism 108 (udara-pūra-mattan).

Pūraka (adj.) [=pāra + ka] filling (-°) Vism 106 (mukha°).

Pūrāṇa (adj. n.) [fr. pūreti] 1. (adj.) filling Sn 312 (? better read purāṇa with SnA 324); PvA 70 (eka-thālaka°), 77 (id.). As Np. in Pūrāṇa K. (D 1.47; Sn p. 92, cp. KhA 126, 175; SnA 200, 237, 372). The expl. (popular etym.) of the name at DA 1.142 refers it to pūreti ("kulassa ekūnāg dāsa-satag pūrayamāno jāto") i. e. making the hundred of servants full). — 2. (nt.) an expletive particle (pada° "verse-filler"), so in C. style of "a" SnA 590; "kho" ib. 139; "kho pana" ib. 137; "tan" KhA 219; "tato" SnA 378; "pi" ib. 536; "su" ib. 230; "ha" ib. 416; "hi" ib. 377. See pada°.

Pūratta (nt.) [abstr. fr. pūra] getting or being full, fulness Vin 11.239 (opp. unattan).

Pūrañāśa [cp. Vedic puroḍāśa] sacrificial cake (brahmanic), oblation Sn 459 (=carukañ ca pūvañ ca SnA 405), 467, 479 (=havyasesa C.), 486.

Pūrita [pp. of pūreti] filled with (-°), full Pv II.1²⁰ (=pari-punna PvA 77); PvA 134.

Pūreti [Caus. of पूर्णता, prāṇati to fill, intrs. pūryate, cp. Lat. pleo; Gr. πιμπλημι, πλήθω, πολλὸς much, Goth. filu = Ger. viel; Ohg. folc=folk] 1. to fill (with=gen. or instr.) S 1.173; Sn 30, 305; J 1.50 (pāyāsassa), 347; II.112 (pret. pūrayitha); IV.272 (sagga-padaj pūra-yiṣu filled with deva world); DhA II.82 (sakaṭāni ratanehi); IV.200 (pattaj); PvA 100 (bhaṇḍassa), 145 (suvanapassa). — 2. to fulfil DhA 1.68. — 3. (Caus.) to make fill Vism 137 (lakāraṇa). — pp. punna. See also pari°. Caus. II. pūrāpeti to cause to fill S II.259; J 1.99.

Pūva [cp. Sk. pūpa; with v for p] a cake, baked in a pan (kapalla) A III.76; J 1.345 (kapalla° pan-cake), 347; III.10 (pakka°); Vv 13⁶; 29⁸ (=kapalla-pūva VvA 123); Pv IV.3¹³ (=khajjaka PvA 251); Vism 108 (jālā° net-cake, cp. jālā-pūpa), 359 (pūvaj výāpetvā, in comp.); VbhA 65, 255 (simile of woman going to bake a cake); KhA 56; DA 1.142; VvA 67, 73 (°surā, one of the 5 kinds of intoxication liquors, see surā); PvA 244. See also Vin. Texts 1.39 (sweetmeats, sent as presents).

Pūvika [fr. pūva] a cake-seller, confectioner Miln 331.

Pe is abbreviation of peyyāla (q. v.); cp. la.

Pekkha¹ (adj.) (-°) [cp. Sk. prekṣā f. & prekṣaka adj.; fr. pa + इक्ष] looking out for, i. e. intent upon, wishing; usually in puññā° désirous of merit S 1.167; Dh 108 (=puññāñ icchanta DhA II.234); Vv 34²¹ (-puññā-phalañ ākankhanta VvA 154); PvA 134.

Pekkha² (adj.) [grd. of pekkhati, Sk. prekṣya] to be looked for, to be expected, desirable J VI.213.

Pekkhaka (adj.) (-°) [fr. pekkha¹] seeing, looking at; wishing to see ThA 73 (Ap. v.59), f. °ikā S 1.185 (vihāra°).

Pekkhāṇa (nt.) [fr. pa + इक्ष] seeing, sight, look DA 1.185, 193; KhA 148 (=dassana).

Pekkhati [pa + इक्ष] to behold, regard, observe, look at D II.20; S IV.291; J VI.420. — ppr. pekkhamāna Vin 1.180; Sn 36 sq. (=dakkhamāna Nd² 453), 1070, 1104; Pv II.3⁷; Vism 19 (disā-vidisā). gen. pl. pekkhatañ Sn 580 (cp. SnA 460). — Caus. pekkheti to cause one to behold, to make one see or consider Vin II.73≈ A v.71. — Cp. anu°.

Pek(k)havant [fr. pekkhā] desirous of (loc.) J V.403.

Pek(k)hā (f.) [fr. pa + इक्ष] 1. consideration, view Vbh 325, 328. — 2. desire J V.403 (p. vuccati tañhā). — 3. (or (pekkhaj ?) show at a fair D 1.6 (=naṭa-samajā DA 1.84); see Dial. I.7, n. 4 and cp. J.R.A.S. 1903, 186.

Pekkhin (adj.) [fr. pekkhati] looking (in front), in phrase yugamattan p. "looking only the distance of a plough" Miln 398.

Pekhuna (pekkh^o) (nt.) [not with Childers fr. *pakṣman, but with Pischel, Gr. § 89 fr. Sk. prenkhāna a swing, Vedic prenkhā, fr. pra + इक्ष, that, which swings, through *prenkhūna > prekhuna > pekhuna] 1. a wing Th I, 211 (su° with beautiful feathers), 1136; J 1.207. — 2. a peacock's tail-feathers J VI.218 (=morapiñja C.), 497 (citapekkhunaj moraṇ).

Pecca [ger. of pa + i, cp. BSk. pretya Jtm 31⁵⁴] "after having gone past," i. e. after death, having departed S 1.182; III.98; A II.174 sq.; III.34, 46, 78; Sn 185, 188, 248, 598, 661; It 111; Dh 15, 131 (=paraloke DhA III.51); J 1.169; v.489, Pv 1.11⁹; III.7⁵ (v. 1. pacca). The form peccaj under influence of Prk. (AMg.) peccā (see Pischel, Prk. Gr. 587) at J VI.360.

Petaka (adj.) [fr. piṭaka] "what belongs to the Piṭaka," as title of a non-canonical book for the usual Petāk' opadesa "instruction in the Piṭaka," dating from the beginning of our era (cp. Geiger, P.Gr. p. 18), mentioned at Vism 141=DhsA 165. Cp. tipetaka, see also piṭaka.

Penāhikā (f.) [dial.; etym. uncertain] a species of bird (crane ?) Miln 364, 402; shortened to penāhi at Miln 407 (in the udāna). Cp. Miln trsl. II.343.

Pennakata is v. l. for pañnakata Npl. at Vv 45⁵ sq. (see VvA 197).

Peta [pp. of pa + i, lit. gone past, gone before] dead, departed, the departed spirit. The Buddhistic peta represents the Vedic pitaraḥ (manes, cp. pitryajña), as well as the Brāhmaṇīc pretā. The first are souls of the "fathers," the second ghosts, leading usually a miserable existence as the result (kammaphala) or punishment of some former misdeed (usually avarice). They may be raised in this existence by means of the dakkhinā (sacrificial gift) to a higher category of mahiddhikā petā (alias yakkhas), or after their period of expiation shift into another form of existence (manussa, deva, tiracchāna). The punishment in the Nirayas is included in the peta existence. Modes of suffering are given S II.255; cp. K.S. ii, 170 p. On the whole subject see Stede, Die Gespenstergeschichten des Peta Vatthu, Leipzig 1914; in the Peta Vatthu the unhappy ghosts are represented, whereas the Vimāna Vatthu deals with the happy ones. — 1. (souls of the departed, manes) D III.189 (petāñā kālakatāñā dakkhinā anupadassati); A III.43 (id.); 1.155 sq.; V.132 (p. nātisalohita); M 1.33; S 1.61=204; Sn 585, 590, 807 (petā-kālakatā=matā Nd¹ 126); J V.7 (=mata C.); Pv 1.5⁷; 1.12¹; II.6¹⁰. As pubba-peta ("deceased-before") at A II.68; III.45; IV.244; J II.360. — 2. (unhappy ghosts) S II.255 sq.; Vin IV.269 (contrasted with purisa, yakkha & tiracchāna-gata); A V.269 (dānapetāñā upakappati); J IV.495 sq. (yakkha pisācā petā, cp. preta-piśācayoh MBhār. 13, 732); Vbh 412 sq.; Sdhp 96 sq. — manussapeta a ghost in human form J III.72; V.68; VvA 23. The later tradition on Petas in their var. classes and states is

reflected in Miln 294 (4 classes: vantāsikā, khuppi-pāsā, nijjhāma-tanhikā, paraddat' upajivino) & 357 (appearance and fate); Vism 501 = VbhA 97 (as state of suffering, with narakā, tiracchā, asurā); VbhA 455 (as nijjhāmatañhikā, khuppi-pāsikā, paraddat' upajivino). — 3. (happy ghosts) mahiddhikā peti Pv 1.10¹; yakkha mahiddhikā Pv 1V.1⁵⁴; Vimānapeta mahiddhika PvA 145; peta mahiddhika PvA 217. [Cp. BSk. preta-mahardhika Divy 14]. — f. peti Vin 1V.20; J 1.240; Pv 1.6²; PvA 67 and passim. Vimānapeti PvA 47, 50, 53 and in Vimāna-vatthu passim.

-upapatti born as a peta PvA 119. -katha (pubba^o) tales (or talk) about the dead (not considered orthodox) D 1.8, cp. DA 1.90; A v.128. -kicca duty towards the deceased (i. e. death-rites) J 1.5; DhA 1.328. -rājā king of the Petas (i. e. Yama) J v.453 ("visayay na muñcati" "does not leave behind the realm of the Peta-king"); C. expl^s by petayoni and divides the realm into petavisa and kālakañjaka-asura-visaya. -yoni the peta realm PvA 9, 35, 55, 68, 103 and passim. -loka the peta world Sdhp 96. -vatthu a peta or ghost-story; N. of one (perhaps the latest) of the canonical books belonging to the Suttanta-Piṭaka KhA 12; DA 1.178 (Ankura^o).

Petattana (nt.) [abstr. fr. peta] state or condition of a Peta Th 1, 1128.

Pettanika [fr. pitar] one who lives on the fortune or power inherited from his father A III.76 = 300.

Pettāpiya [for pettāviya (Epic Sk. pitṛvya), cp. Trenckner, Notes 62¹⁶, 75] father's brother, paternal uncle A III.348; v.138 (gloss pitāmaho).

Pettika (adj.) [fr. pitar, for pētika, cp. Epic Sk. paitṛka & P. petteyya] paternal Vin III.16; IV.223; D II.232; S v.146 = Miln 368 (p. gocara); (sake p. visaye 'your own home-grounds') D III.58; S v.146; J II.59; VI.193 (ina). Also in cpd. mātā-pettika maternal & paternal D I.34.92; J 1.146.

Pettivisaya (& Piṭṭī^o) [Sk. *paityra-viṣaya & *pitrya-viṣaya, der. fr. pitar, but influenced by peta] the world of the manes, the realm of the petas (synonymous with petavisa & petayoni) D III.234; It 93; J v.186; Pv II.2²; II.7⁹; Miln 310; DhA 1.102; IV.226; Vism 42⁷; VbhA 4, 455; PvA 25 sq., 29, 59 sq., 214, 268; Sdhp 9.

Petteyya (adj.) [fr. pitar; cp. Vedic pitṛya] father-loving, showing filial piety towards one's father D III.72, 74; S v.467; A 1.138; J III.456; v.35; Pv II.7¹⁸. See also matteyya.

Petteyyatā (f.) [abstr. fr. petteyya] reverence towards one's father D III.70 (a^o), 145, 169; Dh 332 (=pitari sammā-paṭipatta DhA IV.34); Nd² 294. Cp. matteyyatā.

Petyā (adv.) [fr. pitar, for Sk. pitṛā; cp. Trenckner, Notes 56⁴] from the father's side J v.214 (=pitito).

Pema (nt.) [fr. pri, see pīneti & piya & cp. BSk. prema Jtm 221; Vedic preman cons. stem] love, affection D 1.50; III.284 sq.; M I.101 sq.; S III.122; IV.72, 329; v.89, 379; A II.213; III.326 sq.; Sn 41; Dh 321; DA I.75. -(a)vigata-pema with(out) love or affection D III.238, 252; S III.7 sq., 107 sq., 170; IV.387; A II.174 sq.; IV.15, 36, 461 sq.

Pemaka (m. or nt.) [fr. pema] = pema J IV.371.

Pemanīya (adj.) [fr. pema as grd. formation, cp. BSk. premapiya MVastu III.343] affectionate, kind, loving, amiable, agreeable D 1.4 (cp. DA 1.75); II.20 (^ossara); A II.209; Pug 57; J IV.470.

Peyya¹ [grd. of pibati] to be drunk, drinkable, only in comp^o or neg. apeyya undrinkable A III.188; J IV.205, 213 (apo apeyyo). maṇḍa^o to be drunk like cream, i. e.

of the best quality S II.29. manāpika^o sweet to drink Miln 313. duppeyya difficult to drink Sdhp 158. See also kākapeyya.

Peyya² = piya, only in cpds. vajja^o [*priya-vadya] kindness of language, kind speech, one of the 4 sangaha-vatthus (grounds of popularity) A II.32, 248; IV.219, 364; D III.190, 192, 232; J v.330. Cp. BSk. priya-vādyā MVastu I.3; and ^ovācā kind language D III.152; Vv 84³⁶ (=piyavacana VvA 345). — It is doubtful whether vācā-peyya at Sn 303 (Ep. of sacrifice) is the same as ^ovācā (as adj.), or whether it represents vāja-peyya [Vedic vāja sacrificial food] as Bdgh expl^s it at SnA 322 (=vājam ettha pivanti; v. l. vāja^o), thus peyya = peyya¹.

Peyyāla (nt.?) [a Māgadhisthm for pariyyāya, so Kern, Toev. s. v. after Trenckner, cp. BSk. piyāla and peyyāla MVastu III.202, 219] repetition, succession, formula; way of saying, phrase (=pariyyāya 5) Vism 46 ("mukha beginning of discourse"), 351 (id. and bahu^o-tanti having many discourses or repetitions), 411 ("pāli a row of successions or etceteras); VvA 117 (pāli^o vasena "because of the successive Pāli text"). — Very freq. in abridged form, where we would say "etc." to indicate that a passage has to be repeated (either from preceding context, or to be supplied from memory, if well known). The literal meaning would be "here (follows) the formula (pariyyāya)." We often find pa for pe, e. g. A v.242, 270, 338, 339, 355; sometimes pa+pe comb^o, e. g. S v.466. — As pe is the first syllable of peyyāla so la is the last and is used in the same sense; the variance is according to predilection of certain MSS.; la is found e. g. S v.448, 267 sq.; or as v. l. of pe: A v.242, 243, 354; or la+pe comb^o; S v.464, 466. — On syllable pe Trenckner, Notes 66, says: "The sign of abridgment, pe, or as it is written in Burmese copies, pa, means peyyāla which is not an imperative 'insert, fill up the gap,' but a substantive, peyyālo or peyyālaj, signifying a phrase to be repeated over & over again. I consider it a popular corruption of the synonymous pariyyāya, passing through *payyāya, with -eyy- for -ayy-, like seyyā, Sk. śāyā." See also Vin. Texts I.291; Oldenberg, K.Z. 35, 324.

Perita is Kern's (Toev. s. v.) proposed reading for what he considered a faulty spelling in bhaya-merita (p for m) J IV.424 = v.359. This however is bhaya-m-erita with the hiatus-m, and to supplant perita (=Sk. prerita) is unjustified.

Pelaka [etym.?] a hare J VI.538 (=sasa C.).

Peļā [a Prk. form for piñḍa, cp. Pischel, Prk. Gr. § 122 pedhāla] a lump, only in yaka^o the liver (-lump) Sn 195 (=yakana-piñḍa SnA 247) = J 1.146.

Peļā [ep. Class. & B. Sk. peṭā, f. peṭi & peṭā, peḍā Divy 251, 365; and the BSk. var. phelā Divy 503; MVastu II.465] 1. a (large) basket J IV.458; VI.185; Cp. II.2⁵; Miln 23, 282; Vism 304; KhA 46 (pelāghata, wrong reading, see p. 68 App.); ThA 29. — 2. a chest (for holding jewelry etc.) Pv IV.1⁴²; MhvS 36. 20; DhsA 242 (peč-opamā, of the 4 treasure-boxes). — Cp. piṭaka.

Peļikā (f.) [cp. peļā] a basket DhA 1.227 (pasādhana^o, v. l. pelakā).

Pesa is spurious spelling for pessa (q. v.).

Pesaka [fr. pa+iṣ, cp. Vedic preṣa order, command] employer, controller, one who attends or looks after Vin II.177 (ārāmika^o etc.); A III.275 (id.).

Pesakāra [pesa + kāra, epsa = Vedic peśab, fr. piś; see pijsati¹] weaver D 1.52; Vin III.259; IV.7; J IV.475; DhA 1.424 (^ovithi); III.170 sq.; VbhA 294 sq. (^odhitā the weaver's daughter; story of-) PvA 42 sq., 67.

Pesana (nt.) [fr. pa+iṣ, see peseti] sending out, message; service J IV.362 (pesanāni gacchanti); V.17 (pesane pesiyanto).

-kāraka a servant J VI.448; VvA 349. -kārikā (a girl) doing service, a messenger, servant J III.414; DhA 1.227.

Pesanaka (adj.) [fr. pesana] "message sender," employing for service, in °corā robbers making (others) servants J I.253.

Pesanika °iya (adj.) [fr. pesana] connected with messages, going messages, only in phrase jangha° messenger on foot Vin III.185; J II.82; Miln 37° (°iya).

Pesala (adj.) [cp. Epic Sk. peśala; Bdgh's pop. etym. at SnA 475 is "piya-sila"] lovable, pleasant, well-behaved, amiable S I.149; II.387; A IV.22; V.170; Sn 678; Sn p. 124; Miln 373; Sdhp 621. Often as Ep. of a good bhikkhu, e. g. at S I.187; Vin I.170; II.241; J IV.70; VvA 206; PvA 13, 268.

Pesāca is reading at D I.54 for pisāca (so v. l.).

Pesi (pesi) (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. peśi] 1. a lump, usually a mass of flesh J III.223=DhA IV.67 (pesi=maṇsapesi C.). Thus at maṇsapesi at Vin II.25 (maṇsapesi °ūpamā kāmā); III.105; M I.143, 364; S II.256; IV.193 (in characteristic of lohitaka); Vism 356; PvA 199. — 2. the foetus in the third stage after conception (between abbuda & ghana) S I.206; J IV.496; Nd¹ 120; Miln 40; Vism 236. — 3. a piece, bit (for pesikā), in velu° J IV.205.

Pesikā (-°) [cp. Sk. *peśikā] rind, shell (of fruit) only in cpds. amba° Vin II.109; vaŋsa° J I.352; velu° (a bit of bamboo) D II.324; J II.267, 279; III.276; IV.382.

Pesita [pp. of peseti] 1. sent out or forth Sn 412 (rājā-dūta p.) Vv 21° (=uyyojita VvA 108); DhA III.191. pesit-atta is the C. expl^a at S I.53 (as given at K.S. 320) of pahit-atta (*tryṣṭa* "puts forth all his strength"); Bdgh incorrectly taking pahita as pp. of pahinati to send whereas it is pp. of padahati. — 2. ordered, what has been ordered, in pesit-āpesitaj order and prohibition Vin II.177.

Pesuna (nt.) [fr. pisuna, cp. Epic Sk. paśuna]=pesuñña S I.240; Sn 362, 389, 862 sq., 941; J V.397; Pv I.3³; PvA 16; Sdhp 55, 66, 81.

-kāraka one who incites to slander J I.200, 267.

Pesunika (adj.) [fr. pesuna] slanderous, calumnious PvA 12, 13.

Pesuniya & **Pesuneyya** (nt.)=pesuñña; 1. (pesuñña) Sn 663, 928; Pv I.3². — 2. (pesuneyya) S I.228, 230; Sn 852; Nd¹ 232.

Pesuñña (nt.) [abstr. fr. pisuna, cp. Epic Sk. paśunya]. The other (diaeretic) forms are pesuniya & pesuneyya] backbiting, calumny, slander M I.110; D III.69; A IV.401; Vin IV.12; Nd¹ 232, 260; PvA 12, 15.

Peseti [pa+iṣ to send] to send forth or out, esp. on a message or to a special purpose, i. e. to employ as a servant or (intrs.) to do service (so in many derivations) 1. to send out J I.86, 178, 253; IV.169 (panqā); V.399; VI.448; Mhv 14, 29 (rathag); DhA III.190; PvA 4, 20, 53. — 2. to employ or order (cp. pesaka), in Pass. pesiyati to be ordered or to be in service Vin II.177 (ppr. pesiyamāna); J V.17 (ppr. pesiyanto). — pp. pesita. See also pessa & derivations.

Pessa [grd. form^a fr. peseti, Vedic presya, f. presyā. This is the contracted form, whilst the diaeretic form is pesiya, for which also pesika] a messenger, a servant, often in comb^a dāsā ti vā pessā ti vā kamma-kārā ti vā, e. g. D I.141; S I.76, 93 (slightly diff. in

verse); A II.2c 8 (spelt pesā); IV.45; DhA II.7. See also A III.37; IV.266, 270; J V.351; Pug 56; DA I.300. At Sn 615 pessa is used in the sense of an abstr. n. = pessitā service (=veyyavacca SnA 466). So also in cpds.

-kamma service J VI.374; -kāra a servant J VI.356.

Pessitā (f.) [abstr. fr. pessa, Sk. *presyatā] being a servant, doing service J VI.208 (para° to someone else).

Pessiya & °ka [see pessa] servant; m. either pessiya Vv 84¹⁶ (spelt pessiya, expl^a by pesana-kāraka, veyyā-vaccakara VvA 349); J VI.448 (=pesana-kāraka C.), or pessika Sn 615, 651; J VI.552; f. either pessiyā (para°) Vv 18⁵ (spelt pessiyā, but v. l. SS pessiyā, expl^a as pesaniyā paresan veyyāvaccā-kāri VvA 94); J III.413 (=parehi pesitabbā pesana-kārikā C. 414), or pessikā J VI.65.

Pehi is imper. 2nd sg. of pa+i, "go on," said to a horse A IV.190 sq., cp. S I.123.

Pokkhara (nt.) [cp. Vedic puṣkara, fr. pus, though a certain relation to puṣpa seems to exist, cp. Sk. puṣpattra a kind of arrow (lit. lotus-leaf) Halāyudha 2, 314, and P. pokkhara-patta] 1. a lotus plant, primarily the leaf of it, figuring in poetry and metaphor as not being able to be wetted by water Sn 392, 812 (vuccati paduma-pattag Nd¹ 135); Dh. 336; It 84.— 2. the skin of a drum (from its resemblance to the lotus-leaf) S II.267; Miln 261 (bheri°). As Np. of an angel (Gandhabba) "Drum" at Vv 18⁹. — 3. a species of waterbird (crane): see cpd. °sataka.

-tīha standing in water (?) Vin I.215 (vanaṭtha+), 238 (id.). -patta a lotusleaf Sn 625; Dh 401 (=paduma-patta DhA IV.166); Miln 250. -madhu the honey sap of Costus speciosus (a lotus) J V.39, 466. -vassa "lotus-leaf rain," a portentous shower of rain, serving as special kind of test shower in which certain objects are wetted, but those showing a disinclination towards moisture are left untouched, like a lotus-leaf J I.88; VI.586; KhA 164; DhA III.163. -sataka a species of crane, Ardea Siberica J VI.539 (kotṭha+); SnA 359. Cp. Np. Pokkharaśāti Sn 594; Sn p. 115; SnA 372.

Pokkharaṇi (f.) [fr. *puṣkara lotus; Vedic puṣkariṇi, BSk. has puskiṇī, e. g. AvŚ I.76; II.201 sq.] a lotus-pond, an artificial pool or small lake for water-plants (see note in *Dial.* II.210) Vin I.140, 268; II.123; D II.178 sq.; S I.123, 204; II.106; V.460; A I.35, 145; III.187, 238; J II.126; V.374 (Khemī), 388 (Dona); Pv III.3³; IV.12¹; Sna 354 (here in meaning of a dry pit or dug-out); VvA 160; PvA 23, 77, 152. pokkharaṇī gen. Pv II.12⁹; instr. S I.233; loc. Vin II.123. pokkharaṇī-yāyāj loc. A III.309. — pl. pokkharaṇīyo Vin I.268; VvA 191; PvA 77; metric pokkharaṇī Vv 44¹¹; Pv II.11⁹; II.7⁸.

Pokkharatā (f.) [is it fr. pokkhara lotus (cp. Sk. pauṣkara), thus "lotus-ness," or founded on Vedic puṣpa blossom? The BSk. puṣkalatā (AvŚ II.201) is certainly a misconstruction, if it is constructed fr. the Pali] splendidness, "flower-likeness," only in cpd. vanṇa-pokkharatā beauty of complexion D I.114; Vin I.268; S I.95; II.279; A I.38, 86; II.203; III.90; DA I.282; KhA 179; VvA 14; PvA 46. The BSk. passage at AvŚ II.202 reads "śobhāṇ varṇāṇ puṣkalatāṇ ca."

Ponkha [increment form of punkha] arrow, only in redupl. (iterative) cpd. ponkh' āṇuponkhan (adv.) arrow after arrow, shot after shot, i. e. constantly, continuously S V.453, 454; Nd² 631 (in def. of sadā); DA I.188; VvAh 351. The expl^a is problematic.

Poṭa [fr. sphuṭ] a bubble J IV.457 (v. l. poṭha). See also poṭha.

Poṭaki (‘?) (m. f.?) [etym. uncertain, prob. Non-Aryan] a kind of grass, in ^otūla a kind of cotton, “grass-tuft,” thistle-down (?) Vin II.150; IV.170 (id., 3 kinds of cotton, spelt potaki here).

Poṭakila [etym. unknown, cp. poṭaki & (lexic.) Sk. pota-gala a kind of reed; the variant is poṭagala] a kind of grass, *Saccharum spontaneum* Th 1, 27=233; J VI.508 (=p.^o-tiṇāg nāma C.).

Potṭhabba is spurious reading for photṭhabba (q. v.).

Poṭha [fr. puth, cp. poṭhana & potheti] is anguli^o snapping of one's fingers (as sign of applause) J V.67. Cp. poṭhana & phoṭeti.

Poṭhana (& Pothana) (nt.) [fr. potheti] 1. striking, beating J II.169 (tajjāna^o); V.72 (udaka^o); VI.41 (kappāsa^o-dhanuka). At all J passages th.—2. (th) snapping one's fingers J I.394 (anguli^o, + celukkhepa); ThA 76 (anguli^o, for accharā-sanghāta Th 2, 67). Cp. nippothana.

Poṭhita (& Pothita) [pp. of potheti] beaten, struck Miln 240 (of cloth, see Kern, *Toev.* s. poṭheti); J III.423 (mañca; v. l. BB pappot^o) KhA 173 (^otulapicu cotton beaten seven times, i. e. very soft; v. l. pothita, see App. p. 877); DhA I.48 (su^o); PvA 174. — Cp. pari-pothita.

Poṭheti (& Potheti) [fr. puth=spuṭh] 1. to beat, strike Sn 682 (bhujāni=appotheti SnA 485); J I.188, 483 (th) II.394; VI.548 (=ākoṭeti); DhA 1.48; II.27 (th), 67 (th); VvA 68 (th); PvA 65 (th). — 2. to snap one's fingers as a token of annoyance D II.96; or of pleasure J III.285 (anguliyo poṭhesi). — pp. poṭhita. — Caus. II. poṭhāpeti (poṭhi) to cause to be beaten or flogged Miln 221; DhA I.399. — Cp. pappotheti.

Pona¹ (nt.) [=pona²?] only in cpd. danta^o a tooth pick Vin IV.90; J IV.69; Miln 15; SnA 272. As danta-ponaka at Dāvs I.57. — kūta-pona at Vism 268 read ^ogoṇa.

Pona² (adj.) [fr. pa+ava+nam, cp. ninna & Vedic pravaṇa] 1. sloping down, prone, in anupubba^o gradually sloping (of the ocean) Vin II.237=A IV.198 sq.=Ud 53. — 2. (-^o) sloping towards, going to, converging or leading to Nibbāna; besides in var. phrases, in general as tanninna tappona tappabbhāra, “leading to that end.” As nibbāna^o e. g. at M I.493; S V.38 sq.; A III.443; cp. Vv 84⁴² (nekhamma^o-nibbāna-ninna VvA 348); taŋ^o Ps II.197; ṭhāne PvA 190; viveka^o A IV.224, 233; V.175; samādhī^o Miln 38; kiŋ^o M I.302.

Ponika (adj.) [fr. pona²] that which is prone, going prone; DA I.23 where the passage is “tirachchāna-gata-pāṇā-ponika-nikāyo cikkhaliča-nikāyo ti,” quoted from S III.152, where it runs thus: “tirachchāna-gata pāṇā te pi bhikkhave tirachchānagatā pāṇā cittēn’ eva cittatā.” The passage is referred to with ponika at KhA 12, where we read “tirachchāna-gata pāṇā ponika-nikāyo cikkhaliča-nikāyo ti.” Thus we may take ponika-nikāyo as “the kingdom of those which go prone” (i. e. the animals).

Pota¹ [cp. Epic Sk. pota, see *putta* for etym.] the young of an animal J II.406 (^osūkara); Cp. I.10² (udda^o); SnA 125 (^osīha^o).

Pota² [Epic Sk. pota; dial. form for *plota* (?), of plu] a boat Dāvs V.58; VvA 42.

Pota³ [etym.?] a millstone, grindstone, only as *nisada^o* Vin I.201; Vism 252.

Potaka (-^o) [fr. potal¹] 1. the young of an animal M I.104 (^okukkuṭa^o); J I.202 (^osupanna^o), 218 (^ohatti^o); II.288

(assa^o colt); III.174 (^osakuna^o); PvA 152 (^ogaja^o). — f. potikā J I.207 (^ohansa^o); IV.188 (^omūsika^o). — 2. a small branch, offshoot, twig; in amba^o young mango sprout DhA II.206 sq.; aranī^o small firewood Miln 53.

Pottha¹ [?] poor, indigent, miserable J II.432 (=potthaka-pilotikāya nivatthatā pottha C.; v. l. potha). See also *ponti, with which ultimately identical.

Pottha² [later Sk. pusta, etym. uncertain; loan-word?] modelling, only in cpd. ^okamma plastering (i. e. using a mixture of earth, lime, cowdung & water as mortar) J VI.459; carving DhsA 334; and ^okara a modeller in clay J I.71. Cp. potthaka¹.

Potthaka¹ [cp. Class. Sk. pustaka] 1. a book J I.2 (aya^o-ledger); III.235, 292; IV.299, 487; VvA 117. — 2. anything made or modelled in clay (or wood etc.), in rūpa^o a modelled figure J VI.342; ThA 257; DA I.198; Sdhp 363, 383. Cp. pottha².

Potthaka² (nt.) [etym.?] cloth made of makaci fibre Vin I.306 (cp. *Vin. Texts* II.247); A I.246 sq.; J IV.251 (=ghana-sāṭaka C.; v. l. sana^o); Pug 33.

Potthanikā (f.) [fr. puth?] a dagger (=potthani) Vin II.190=DA I.135 (so read here with v. l. for T. ^oiyā).

Potthani (f.) [fr. puth?] a butcher's knife J VI.86 (mansa-kotthana^o), 111 (id.).

Pothujjanika (adj.) [fr. puthujjana] belonging to ordinary man, common, ordinary, in 2 comb^as viz. (1) phrase hīna gamma p. anariya Vin I.10; S IV.330; A V.216; (2) with ref. to iddhi Vin II.183; J I.360; Vism 97. — Cp. *Vin. Texts* III.230. The BSk. forms are either pārthag-janika Lal. Vist 540, or prāthug-janika MVastu III.331.

Pothetvā at J II.404 (ummukkāni p.) is doubtful. The vv. ll. are yodhetvā & sodhetvā (the latter a preferable reading).

Poddava see gāma^o.

Ponobhavika (adj.) [fr. punabbhava, with preservation of the second o (puno>punah) see *puna*] leading to rebirth M I.48, 299, 464, 532; S III.26; IV.186; D III.57; A II.11 sq., 172; III.84, 86; V.88; Nett 72; Vism 506; VbhA 110.

Ponti (vv. ll. poṭhi, santi) Th 2, 422, 423 is doubtful; the expl^o at ThA 269 is “pilotikākkanda,” thus “rags (of an ascetic).” cp. *J.P.T.S.* 1884. See also pottha¹, with which evidently identical, though misread.

Porāṇa (adj.) [=purāṇa, cp. Epic Sk. paurāṇa] old, ancient, former D I.71, 238; S II.267; Sn 313; Dh 227 (cp. DhA III.328); J II.15 (^okāle in the past); VbhA 1 (^oṭṭhakathā), 523 (id.); KhA 247 (^opāṭha); SnA 131 (id.); DhA 1.17; PvA 1 (^oṭṭhakathā), 63. — Porāṇā (pl.) the ancients, ancient authorities or writers Vism passim esp. Note, 764; KhA 123, 158; SnA 291, 352, 604; VbhA 130, 254, 299, 397, 513.

Porāṇaka (adj.) [fr. porāṇa] 1. ancient, former, of old (cp. purāṇa 1) J III.16 (^opanditā); PvA 93 (id.), 99 (id.); DhA 1.346 (kula-santaka). — 2. old, worn, much used (cp. purāṇa 2) J IV.471 (magga).

Porin (adj.) [fr. pora=Epic Sk. paura citizen, see *pura*. Semantically cp. urbane>urbanus>urbs; polite=πολιτης>πολιτης. For pop. etym. see DA I.73 & 282] belonging to a citizen, i. e. citizenlike, urbane, polite, usually in phrase pori vācā polite speech D I.4, 114; S I.189; II.280=A II.51; A III.114; Pug 57; Dhs 1344; DA I.75, 282; DhsA 397. Cp. BSk. pauri vācā MVastu III.322.

Porisa¹ (adj.-n.) [abstr. fr. purisa, for *pauruṣa or *puruṣya] 1. (adj.) human, fit for a man Sn 256 (porisa dhura), cp. porisiya & poroseyya. — 2. (m.) =purisa, esp. in sense of purisa 2, i. e. servant, used collectively (abstract form^a like Ger. dienerschaft, E. service = servants) "servants" esp. in phrase dāsa-kammakara-porisa Vin 1.240; A 1.145, 206; II.78; III.45, 76, 260; DhA IV.1; dāsa^o a servant Sn 769 (three kinds mentioned at Nd¹ 11, viz. bhaṭkā kammakarā upajivino); rāja^o king's service, servant of the king D 1.135; A IV.286, 322; sata^o a hundred servants Vism 121. For purisa in uttama^o (=mahāpurisa) Dū 97 (cp. DhA II.188). Cp. posa.

Porisa² (nt.) [abstr. fr. purisa, *pauruṣyan, cp. porisiya and poroseyya] 1. business, doing of a man (or servant, cp. purisa 2), service, occupation; human doing, activity M 1.85 (rāja^o); Vv 63¹¹ (=purisa-kicca VvA 263); Pv IV.3²⁴ (uṭṭhāna^o=purisa-viriyā, purisa-kāra PvA 252). — 2. height of a man M 1.74, 187, 365.

Porisatā (f.) [abstr. fr. porisa], only in neg. a^o inhuman or superhuman state, or: not served by any men (or servants) VvA 275. The reading is uncertain.

Porisāda [fr. purisa + ad to eat] man-eater, cannibal J v.34 sq., 471 sq., 486, 488 sq., 499, 510.

Porisādaka =porisāda J v.489. Cp. purisādaka J v.91.

Porisiya (adj.) [fr. purisa, cp. porisa & poroseyya] 1. of human nature, human J IV.213. — 2. Of the height of man Vin II.138.

Poroseyya =porisiya (cp. porisa¹ 1) fit for man, human M 1.366. The word is somewhat doubtful, but in all likelihood it is a derivation fr. pura (cp. porin; Sk. *paura), thus to be understood as *paurasya > *porasya > *poraseyya > *poroseyya with assimilation. The meaning is clearly "very fine, urbane, fashionable"; thus not derived from purisa, although C. expls by "puris' ānucchavikāy yānag" (M. 1.561). The passage runs "yānay poroseyyay pavara-mani-kundalay"; with vv. ll. voropeyya & oropeyya. Neumann accepts oropeyya as reading & translates (wrongly) "beliude": see *Mittl. Slg.* 2¹⁹²¹; vol. II, pp. 45 & 666. The reading poroseyya seems to be established as lectio difficilior. On form see also Trenckner, *Notes* 75.

Porohita =purohita; DhA 1.174 (v. l. BB pur^o).

Porohacca (nt.) [fr. purohita] the character or office of a family priest D II.243. As porohicca at Sn 618 (=purohita-kamma SnA 466). Cp. Trenckner, *Notes* 75.

Posa¹ [contraction of purisa fr. *pūrṣa > *puṣṣa > *posṣa > posa. So Geiger, *P.Gr.* 30²] =purisa, man (poetical form, only found in verse) Vin 1.230; S 1.13, 205 = J III.309; A IV.266; Sn 110, 662; Dh 104, 125 (cp. DhA III.34); J v.306; VI.246, 361. — poso at J 111.331 is gen. sg. of puṣṣa=Sk. puṣṣa.

Posa² (adj.) [= *poṣya, grd. of poseti, pus] to be fed or nourished, only in dup^o difficult to nourish S 1.61.

Posaka (adj.) [fr. posa²] nourishing, feeding A 1.62, 132 = It 110 (āpādaka+); f. °ikā a nurse, a female attendant Vin 11.289 (āpādikā+).

Posatā (f.) [abstr. fr. posa²] only -o, in su^o & dup^o easy & difficult support Vin 11.2.

Posatha =uposatha [cp. BSk. poṣadha Divy 116, 121, and Prk. posaha (posahiya= posathika) Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 141] J IV.329; VI.119.

Posathika =uposathika J IV.329. Cp. anuposathika & anavāḍhamāsan.

Posana (nt.) [fr. pus] nourishing, feeding, support VvA 137.

Posāpeti & Posāveti [Caus. II. fr. poseti] to have brought up, to give into the care of, to cause to be nourished Vin 1.269 (pp. posāpita) ≈ DA 1.133 (posāvita, v. l. posāpō).

Posāvanika & °ya (adj.-nt.) [fr. posāvana = posāpana of Caus. posāpeti] 1. (adj.) to be brought up, being reared, fed Vin 1.272; J III.134, 432. -°iya DhA III.35; J III.35; J III.429 (& °iyaka). — 2. (nt.) fee for bringing somebody up, allowance, money for food, sustenance J II.289; DhA IV.40; VvA 158 ("mūla"). -°iya J 1.191.

Posita [pp. of poseti] nourished, fed Cp. III.3²; VvA 173 (udaka^o).

Positū at Vin II.151 stands for phusitū "to sprinkle," cp. *Vin. Texts* III.169. See phusati².

Posin (-o) (adj.) [fr. poseti] thriving (on), nourished by Vin 1.6; D 1.75; S 1.138; Sn 65 (anañña^o cp. Nd¹ 39), 220 (dāra^o); DA 1.219.

Poseti [pus] to nourish, support, look after, bring up, take care of, feed, keep Vin 1.269; S 1.181; A 1.117; J 1.134; III.467; Nd² 36; Vism 305; VvA 138, 299. — pp. posita. — Caus. posāpeti.

CORRIGENDA

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS

TO PART I.

- Page x, under 1b add : Sammoha-Vinodanī, P.T.S. 1923 (VbhA).
,, xi, „ 3 „ Path of Purity, P.T.S. trsl. 1923, 1st pt, (Vism. Trsl.).
,, xii, „ B, 1 „ VbhA =Sammoha-Vinodanī . . . 1b.
Vism. Trsl.=Path of Purity . . . 3.
,, 17, column 1, under *addha-rattā* change J 1.164 into 1.264.
,, 27, „ 2, „ *adhikaraṇa* read under *yatvā°*: *yato+adhi* for *yat+adhi*.
,, 76, „ 1, „ *araṇa¹* cross out No. 1 before (adj.).
,, 76, „ 2, „ *araṇi* read *sadisa-vanṇa* for *sadi-savaṇṇa*.
,, 91, „ 2, „ *ahag* read "The encl. form *in* the sg."

TO PART II.

- Page 103, column 2, under *ābhata* add : see under *yathā-bhaṭa*.
,, 123, „ 2, „ *isi* read *Bhāradvāja* for *Bhara°*; and insert ref. Vin. 1.245.
,, 155, „ 2, „ *ura* read *urasā* for *urusā*.

TO PART III.

- Page 12, column 2, after *kathāpeti* insert : *kathālikā* (f.) [fr. *kuth*, to boil] kettle, cooking pot; in *daṇḍa°* (a pot with a handle) Vin 1.286 (v. l. *kathālaka*), and *meda°* A IV.377; DhA II.179.
,, 31, „ 1, under *kāṭa-koṭacikā* correct 1889 to 89.

TO PART IV.

- „ 37-38, transfer *kārā*, bottom of p. 37 to p. 38, col. 1, line 3, fr. b.
„ 127, after *tajjaniya* insert : *tajjāri* a linear measure, equal to 36 *aṇu's* and of which 36 form one *rathareṇu* Vbh 343; cp. Abhp 194 (*tajjari*).
„ 150, column 1, under *darl* read *mūsikā°* for *musikā°*.
„ 154, „ 2, „ *dāru* read *dāru-yanta* a wooden machine (not mill).
„ 156, „ 1, „ *dīṭṭha-mangalika* (of *pucchā*) put in the simple *trsl* : "a question concerning visible omens."
„ 190, „ 1, „ *nikhanati* read *khanati* for *khanai*.



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Ph.

Phaggu [in form = Vedic phalgu (small, feeble), but in meaning different] a special period of fasting M 1.39 = DA 1.139. See also pheggū.

Phagguna & Phaggūni (f.) [cp. Vedic phālguna & °i] N. of a month (Feb. 15th–March 15th), marking the beginning of Spring; always with ref. to the spring full moon, as phaggūna-pūṇyamā at Vism 418; phaggūni° J 1.86.

Phana [cp. Epic Sk. phana] the hood of a snake Vin 1.91 (°hatthaka, with hands like a snake's hood); J III.347 (patthata); Dha III.231 (°ñ ukkhipitvā); IV.133. Freq. as phaṇaŋ katvā (only thus, in ger.) raising or spreading its hood, with spread hood J II.274; VI.6; Vism 399; Dha II.257.

Phanaka [fr. phana] an instrument shaped like a snake's hood, used to smooth the hair Vin II.107.

Phanijjaka [etym. ?] a kind of plant, which is enum^d at Vin IV.35 = DA 1.81 as one of the aggabija, i. e. plants propagated by slips or cuttings, together with ajjuka & hirivera. At J VI.536 the C. gives bhūtanaka as expl^a. According to Childers it is the plant Samirapa.

Phandati [spand, cp. Gr. σφαῖξω to twitch, σφοδρός violent; Lat. pendo “pend” i. e. hang down, cp. pendulum; Ags. finta tail, lit. mover, throbbher] 1. to throb, palpitate D 1.52 = M 1.404, cp. DA 1.159; NdI 46. — 2. to twitch, tremble, move, stir J II.234; VI.113 (of fish wriggling when thrown on land). — Caus. II. phandāpetī to make throb D 1.52 = M 1.404. — pp. phandita (q. v.). Cp. pari^o, vi^o, sam^o. The nearest synonym is calati.

Phandana [fr. phandati, cp. Sk. spandana] 1. (adj.) throbbing, trembling, wavering Dh 33 (phandanāŋ capalaŋ cittaŋ); J VI.528 (°māluvā trembling creeper); Dha 1.50 (issa^o throbbing with envy). — 2. (m.) N. of a tree Dalbergia (aspen ?) A 1.202; J IV.208 sq.; Miln 173. — 3. (nt.) throb, trembling, agitation, quivering J VI.7 (°mattāŋ not even one throb; cp. phandita); NdI 46 (tañhā etc.).

Phandanā (f.) [fr. phandati] throbbing, agitation, movement, motion SnA 245 (calanā +); DA 1.111; Nett 88 C.; cp. iñjanā.

Phandita (nt.) [pp. of phandati] throbbing, flashing; throb M 11.24 (°mattā “by his throbbings only”); pl. phanditāni “vapourings,” imaginings Vbh 390 (where VbhA 513 only says “phandanato phanditāŋ”) cp. Brethren 344.

Phanditatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. phandita] = phandanā S V.315 (= iñjitatta).

Pharaṇa (adj.-nt.) [fr. pharati] 1. (adj.) pervading, suffused (with), quite full (of) Miln 345. — 2. (nt.) pervasion, suffusion, thrill J 1.82 (°samattha metta-citta); Nett 89 (piti^o etc., as m., cp. pharaṇatā); DhsA

166 (°piti all-pervading rapture, permeating zest; cp. piti pharaṇatā). — Cp. anu^o.

Pharaṇaka (adj.) [fr. pharaṇa] thrilling, suffusing, pervading, filling with rapture VvA 16 (dvādasa yojanāni °pabho sarira-vanño).

Pharaṇatā (f.) [abstr. fr. pharaṇa] suffusion, state of being pervaded (with), only ° in set of 4-fold suffusion, viz. piti^o of rapture, sukha^o of restful bliss, ceto^o of [telepathic] consciousness, āloka^o of light, D III.277; Ps 1.48; Vbh 334; Nett 89.

Pharati [sphur & sphar, same root as in Gr. σπαῖρω to twitch; Lat. sperno “spurn” lit. kick away; Ags. speornan to kick; spurnan=spur] 1. (trs.) to pervade, permeate, fill, suffuse Pv 1.10¹⁴ (=vyāpetvā tīthati PvA 52); J III.371 (sakala-sariran); v.64 (C. for pavāti); PvA 14 (okāsan), 276 (obhāsan). To excite or stimulate the nerves J V.293 (rasa-haraniyo khobhetvā phari: see under rasa). — Often in standard phrase mettā-sahagatena cetasā ekaj (dutiyāg etc.) disāŋ pharitvā viharati D II.186; S V.115 and passim, where pharitvā at Vism 308 = VbhA 377 is expl^d by phusitvā ārammaṇaj katvā. Cp. BSk. ekaj disāŋ spharitvopasampadya viharati MVastu III.213. Also in phrase pitiyā sariran pharati (aor. phari) to thrill the body with rapture, e. g. J 1.33; v.494; Dha II.118; IV.102. — 2. [in this meaning better to be derived from sphar to spread, expand, cp. pharita & phālita] to spread, make expand J 1.82 (metta-cittāŋ phari). — 3. [prob. of quite a diff. origin and only taken to pharati by pp. analogy, perhaps to phal=sphat to split; thus kaṭh'-atthan pharati = to be split up for fuel] to serve as, only with °atthag in phrases āhāratthag ph. (after next phrase) to serve as food Miln 152; kaṭh'atthag ph. to serve as fuel A II.95 = S III.93 = It 90 = J 1.482; khā-daniyatthag & bhojaniyatthag ph. to serve as eatables Vin I.201 (so to be read in preference to °attan). — pp. pharita, phurita & phuṭa; cp. also phuṭha; see further anu^o, pari^o.

Pharasu [cp. Vedic paraśu=Gr. πιλεκνς; on p>ph cp. Prk. pharasu & parasu, Pischel Gr. § 208; Geiger, Gr. § 40] hatchet, axe A III.162; J I.199, 399; II.409; V.500; Dha II.204; PvA 277. The spelling parasu occurs at S V.441 & J III.179.

Pharita [pp. of pharati] 1. being pervaded or permeated (by) VvA 68 (mettāya). — 2. spread (out) J VI.28.4 (kittisaddo sakala-loke ph.). — Cp. phuṭha & phālita.

Pharusa (adj.) [cp. Vedic paruṣa, on ph.>p see pharasu, on attempt at etym. cp. Walde, Lat. W'tb. s. v. fario] 1. (lit.) rough Pv II.4¹. — 2. (fig.) harsh, unkind, rough (of speech) Vin II.290 (caṇḍa+); Pv II.3⁴; III.5⁷; J V.296; Kvu 619. In comb^a with vācā we find both pharusa-vācā and pharusā-vācā D I.4, 138; III.69 sq., 173, 232; M I.42 (on this and the same uncertainty as regards pisuṇā-vācā see Trenckner, at M I.530). pharusa vacana rough speech PvA 15, 55, 83. — 3. cruel Pv IV.7⁶ (kamma = daruṇa PvA 265).

Phala¹ (nt.) [cp. Vedic phala, to **phal** [**sphal**] to burst, thus lit. "bursting," i. e. ripe fruit; see **phalati**] 1. (lit.) fruit (of trees etc.) Vv 84¹⁴ (dumā nicca-phalū pāpānnā, not to phalu, as Kern, *Toev.* s. v. **phalu**); Vism 120. —amba^o mango-fruit PvA 273 sq.; dussa^o (adj.) having clothes as their fruit (of magic trees) Vv 46² (cp. VvA 199); patta^o leaves & fruits, vegetables Sn 239; PvA 86 pavata^o wild fruit D 1.101; puppha^o flower & fruit J 111.40. rukkhā^o-ūpama Th 1, 490 (in simile of kāmā, taken fr. M 1.130) lit. "like the fruit of trees" is expl^d by ThA 288 as "anga-paccangānaj p(h)ali-bhāñjan" atthena, and trsl^d according to this interpretation by Mrs. Rh. D. as "fruit that brings the climber to a fall." — Seven kinds of medicinal fruits are given at Vin 1.201 scil. vilanga, pippala, marica, haritaka, vibhitaka, āmalaka, gothaphala. At Miln 333 a set of 7 fruits is used metaphorically in simile of the Buddha's fruit-shop, viz. sotāpatti^o, sakadāgāmī^o, anāgāmī^o, arahatta^o, suññāta^o samāpatti (cp. Cpd. 70), ani-mitta^o samāpatti, appanīhita^o samāpatti. — 2. a testicle J III.124 (dantehi न chindati = purisabhāvān nāseti to castrate); VI.237 (uddhita-pphalo, adj., = uddhaṭa-bijo C.), 238 (dantchi phalāni uppāteti, like above). — 3. (fig.) fruit, result, consequence, fruition, blessing. As t.t. with ref. to the Path and the progressive attainment (enjoyment, fruition) of Arahanthood it is used to denote the realization of having attained each stage of the sotāpatti, sakadāgāmī etc. (see the Miln quot. under 1 and cp. Cpd. 45, 116). So freq. in exegetical literature magga, phala, nibbāna, e. g. Tirk 155, 158; VbhA 43 & passim. — In genera! it immediately precedes Nibbāna (see Nd² no 645^b and under satipatthāna), and as agga-phala it is almost identical with Arahanthood. Frequently it is comb^d with vipāka to denote the stringent conception of "consequence," e. g. at D 1.27, 58; III.160. Almost synonymous in the sense of "fruition, benefit, profit" is ānisajsa D III.132; phala at Pv 1.12⁶ = ānisajsa PvA 64 — Vin 1.293 (anāgāmī^o); II.240 (id.); III.73 (arahatta^o); D 1.51, 57 sq. (sāmañña^o); II.147, 170 (sucaritassa); M 1.477 (appamāda^o); S 1.173 (Amata^o); Pv 1.11¹⁰ (katuka^o); II.8³ (dāna^o); IV.18⁸ (mahap^o & agga^o); Vism 345 (of food, being digested); PvA 8 (puñña^o & dāna^o), 22 (sotāpatti^o), 24 (issā-macchariya^o).

-atthika one who is looking for fruit Vism 120. -āpaṇa fruit shop Miln 333. -āphala [phala + aphala, see ā⁴; but cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 33¹] all sorts of fruit, lit. what is not (i. e. unripe), fruit without discrimination; a phrase very freq. in Jātaka style, e. g. J 1.416; II.160; III.127; IV.220; 307, 449, V.313; VI.520; DhA 1.106. -āsava extract of fruit VvA 73. -uppatti ripening PvA 29. -esin yielding fruit J 1.87 = Th 1, 527, cp. phalesin MVastu III.93. -ganda see palaganda. -ttha "stationed in fruition," i. e. enjoying the result or fruition of the Path (cp. Cpd. 50) Miln 342. -dāna gift of fruit VbhA 337. -dāyin giver of fruit Vv 67⁶. -pacchi fruit-basket J VI.560. -pañcaka fivefold fruit Vism 580; VbhA 191. -puṭa fruit-basket J VI.236. -bhājana one who distributes fruit, an official term in the vihāra Vin IV.38, cp. BSk. phalacāraka. -maya see sep. -ruha fruit tree Mbvs 82. -sata see palasata.

Phala² is spelling for pala (a certain weight) at J VI.510. See pala & cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 40.

Phala³ [etym. ? Sk. *phala] the point of a spear or sword S II.265 (tiñha^o). Cp. phāla².

Phalaka [fr. **phal** = *sphal or *sphat (see **phalati**), lit. that which is split or cut off (cp. in same meaning "slab"); cp. Sk. sphatika rock-crystal; on Prk. forms see Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 206. Ved. phalaka board, phāla ploughshare; Gr. ἄσπαλον, σπολάς, ψαλίς scissors; Lat. pellis & spolium; Ohg. spaltan = split, Goth. spilda writing board, tablet; Oicel. spjald board] 1. a flat piece of wood, a slab, board, plank J 1.451 (a writing board,

school slate); v.155 (akkhassa ph. axle board); VI.281 (dice-board). pidhāna^o covering board VbhA 244 = Vism 261; sopāna^o staircase, landing J 1.330 (mapi^o); Vism 313; cp. MVastu 1.249; āsana a bench J 1.199; ākāya a great mass of planks J II.91. atthara-sayana a bed covered with a board (instead of a mattress) J 1.304, 317; II.68. seyya id. D 1.167 ("plank-bed"). — 2. a shield J III.237, 271; Miln 355; DhA 11.2. — 3. a slip of wood or bark, used for making an ascetic's dress (cīra) D 1.167, cp. Vin 1.305. ditto for a weight to hang on the robe Vin II.136. — 4. a post M III.95 (aggala^o doorpost); ThA 70 (Ap. v.17).

Phalaganda is spurious writing for palaganda (q. v.).

Phalatā (f.) [abstr. fr. **phala**] the fact or condition of bearing fruit PvA 139 (appa^o).

Phalati [phal to split, break open = *sphal or *sphat, cp. phātēti. On etym. see also Lüders, K.Z. XLII, 198 sq.] 1. to split, burst open (intrs.) A 1.77 (asaniyā phalantiyā); usually in phrase "muddhā sattadhā phaleyya," as a formula of threat or warning "your (or my) head shall split into 7 pieces," e. g. D 1.95; S 1.50; Sn 983; J 1.54; IV.320 (me); v.92 (=bhijetha C.); Miln 157 (satadhā for satta^o); DhA 1.41 (m. te phalatu s.); VvA 68; whereas a similar phrase in Sn 988 sq. has adhipātēti (for *adhiphātēti = phalati). — Caus. phātēti (& phātēti). — pp. phalita & phulla. — 2. to become ripe, to ripen Vin II.108; J III.251; PvA 185.

Phalamaya stands in all probability for **phalika-maya**, made of crystal, as is suggested by context, which gives it in line with kāṭha-maya & loha-maya (& atthī^o, danta^o, veļu^o etc.). It occurs in same phrase at all passages mentioned, and refers to material of which boxes, vessels, holders etc. are made. Thus at Vin I.203 (of añjani, box), 205 (tumba, vessel); II.115 (sattha-danḍa, scissors-handle), 136 (gaṇthikā, block at dress). The trsl^a "made of fruits" seems out of place (so Kern, *Toev.* s. v.), one should rather expect "made of crystal" by the side of made of wood, copper, bone, ivory, etc.

Phalavant (adj.) [fr. **phala**] bearing or having fruit J III.251.

Phalasata see **palasata**. — At J VI.510 it means "gold-bronze" (as material of which a "sovañña-kaṇṣa" is made).

Phalika [fr. **phala**] a fruit vendor Miln 331.

Phalika² & ākā (f.) [also spelt with l; cp. Sk. sphatika; on change t>l see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 38⁶. The Prk. forms are phaliha & phāliya, see Pischel, *Gr.* § 206] crystal, quartz Vin II.112; J VI.119 (ākā = phalika-bhittiyo C.); Vv 35¹ (=phalika-maṇi-mayā bhittiyo VvA 160); 78³ (ākā); Miln 267 (l), 380 (l).

Phalita¹ (adj.) [sporadic spelling for **palita**] grey-haired PvA 153.

Phalita² [pp. of **phal** to burst, for the usual **phulla**, after analogy with **phalita**³] broken, only in phrase hadayā phalitāg his heart broke DhA 1.173; hadayena phalitena with broken heart J 1.65.

Phalita³ [pp. of **phal** to bear fruit] fruit bearing, having fruit, covered with fruit (of trees) Vin II.108; J 1.18; Miln 107, 280.

Phalin (adj.) [fr. **phala**] bearing fruit J V.242.

Phalina (adj.) [fr. **phala**, phalin?] at J V.92 is of doubtful meaning. It cannot very well mean "bearing fruit," since it is used as Ep. of a bird ("sakuni"). The Cy. expl^a is sakuna-potakānaj phalinattā (being a source of nourishment?) phalina-sakuni. — The v. l. SS is phalina & palina.

Phalima (adj.) [fr. phala] bearing fruit, full of fruit J III.493.

Phalu [cp. Vedic paru] a knot or joint in a reed, only in cpd. °bija (plants) springing (or propagated) from a joint D 1.5; Vin IV.34, 35.

Phaleti at D 1.54 is spurious reading for paleti (see palāyati), expl^d by gacchati DA 1.165; meaning "runs," not with trsl^a "spreads out" [to sphar].

Phallava is spelling for pallava sprout, at J III.40.

Phassa¹ [cp. Ved. sparśa, of sprś: see phusati] contact, touch (as sense or sense-impression, for which usually phottabbaŋ). It is the fundamental fact in a sense-impression, and consists of a combination of the sense, the object, and perception, as expl^d at M 1.111; tiṇṇaj (i. e. cakkhu, rūpā, cakkhu-viññāna) sangati phasso; and gives rise to feeling: phassa-paccayā vedanā. (See paṭicca-samuppāda & for expl^d Vism 567; VbhA 178 sq.). — Cp. D 1.42 sq.; III.228, 272, 276; Vism 463 (phusati ti phasso); Sn 737, 778 (as fundamental of attachment, cp. SnA 517); J v.441 (rājā dibba-phassena puṭṭho touched by the divine touch, i. e. fascinated by her beauty; puṭṭho = phutto); VbhA 177 sq. (in detail), 193, 265; PvA 86 (dup° of bad touch, bad to the touch, i. e. rough, unpleasant); poet. for trouble Th 1, 783. See on phassa: Dhs. trsl. 5 & introd. (lv.) lxiii.; Cpd. 12, 14, 94.

-āyatana organ of contact (6, referring to the several senses) PvA 52. -āhāra "touch-food," acquisition by touch, nutriment of contact, one of the 3 āhāras, viz. phasso, mano-saṅcetanā° (n. of representative cogitation) and viññānā° (of intellect) Dbs 71-73; one of the 4 kinds of āhāra, or "food," with ref. to the 3 vedanās Vism 341. -kāyā (6) groups of touch or contact viz. cakkhu-samphasso, sota°, ghāna°, kāya°, mano° D III.243. -sampaṇna endowed with (lovely) touch, soft, beautiful to feel J v.441 (cp. phassita).

Phassa² (adj.) [grd. fr. phusati, corresp. to Sk. sprśya] to be felt, esp. as a pleasing sensation; pleasant, beautiful J IV.450 (gandhehi ph.).

Phassati stands for phusati at Vism 527 in def. of phassa ("phassati ti phasso").

Phassanā (f.) [abstr. fr. phassa] touch, contact with DhsA 167 (jhānassa lābho . . . patti . . . phassanā sacchikiriyā).

Phassita (adj.) [pp. of phasseti=Sk. sparśayati to bring into contact] made to touch, brought into contact, only in cpd. suphassita of pleasant contact, beautiful to the touch, pleasant, perfect, symmetrical J 1.220 (civara), 394 (dantā); IV.188 (dant' āvaraṇa); v.197 (of the membrum muliebre), 206 (read °phassita for °phussita), 216 (°cheka-karaṇa); VvA 275 (as expl^d of ativa sangata Vv 64²). — Note. Another (doubtful) phassita is found at J v.252 (dhammo phassito; touched, attained) where vv. II. give passita & phussita.

Phasseti [Caus. of phusati¹] to touch, attain J v.251 (rājā dhammāñ phassayā=C. phassayanto; vv. II. pa° & phu°); Miln 338 (amatā, cp. phusati), 340 (phassayya Pot.). — Pass. phassiyati Vin II.148 (kavatā na ph.; v. I. phussiy°). — pp. phassita & phussita³.

***Phāteti** is conjectured reading for pāteti in phrase kāṭṭhag pāteti M 1.21, and in adhipāteti to split (see adhipāta & vipāta). The derivation of these expressions from pat is out of place, where close relation to phāleti (phalati) is evident, and a derivation from phāt=sphat, as in Sk. sphātayati to split, is the only right expl^d of meaning. In that case we should put phal=sphat, where l=t, as in many Pali words, cp. phalika < sphātika (see Geiger, P.Gr. § 38⁸). The Prk. correspondent is phādei (Pischel, Gr. § 208).

Phānita (nt.) [cp. Epic Sk. phāṇita] 1. juice of the sugar cane, raw sugar, molasses (ucchu-rasaj gahetvā kata-phānitan VvA 180) Vin II.177; D 1.141; Vv 35²⁵; 40⁴; J 1.33, 120, 227; Miln 107; DhA II.57. phānitasā puṭāŋ a basket of sugar S 1.175; J IV.366; DhA IV.232. — 2. (by confusion or rightly?) salt J III.409 (in expl^d of alonīka =phāṇita-virahita).

-odaka sugar water J III.372. -puṭā sugar basket J IV.363.

Phāti (f.) [cp. Sk. sphāti, fr. sphāy, sphāyate to swell, increase (ldg. *spē(i), as in Lat. spatium, Ohg. sput, Ags. spēd=E. speed; see Walde, Lat. Wtb. s. v. spatium), pp. sphāta=P. phita] swelling, increase J II.426 (=vad-dhi); Vism 271 (vuddhi+). Usually combd with kṛ, as phāti-kamma increase, profit, advantage Vin II.174; VbhA 334 & phāti-karoti to make fat, to increase, to use to advantage M 1.220=A V.347; A III.432.

Phāruka (adj.) at VvA 288 is not clear; meaning something like "bitter," combd with kasaṭa; v. I. pāru°. Probably=phārusaka.

Phāruliya at Vbh 350 (in thambha-exegesis) is faulty spelling for phārusiya (nt.) harshness, unkindness, as evidence of id. passage at VbhA 409 shows (with expl^d "pharusassa puggalassa bhāvo phārusiyā").

Phārusaka [fr. pharusa, cp. Sk. *pāruṣaka Mvyut 103, 143] 1. a certain flower, the (bitter) fruit of which is used for making a drink Vin 1.246; Vv 33³¹=DhA III.316. — 2. N. of one of Indra's groves J VI.278, similarly Vism 424; VbhA 439.

Phāla¹ (m. & nt.) [cp. Vedic phāla] ploughshare S 1.169; Sn p. 13 & v.77 (expl^d as "phāleti ti ph." SnA 147); J 1.94; IV.118; V.104; Ud 69 (as m.); DhA 1.395.

Phāla² [to phala³] an (iron) board, slab (or ball?), maybe spear or rod. The word is of doubtful origin & meaning, it occurs always in the same context of a heated iron instrument, several times in correlation with an iron ball (ayogula). It has been misunderstood at an early time, as is shown by kapāla A IV.70 for phāla. Kern comments on the word at Toev. II.139. See Vin 1.225 (phālo divasantatto, so read; v. I. balo corr. to bālo; corresp. with guļa); A IV.70 (divasa-santatte ayokapāle, gloss ayogula); J V.268; V.109 (phāle cira-ratta-tāpī, v. I. pāle, hale, thāle; corresp. with pakaṭ-thita ayogula), id. V.113 (ayomayehi phālehi piletī, v. I. vālehi).

Phāla³ in lōṇa-maccha° a string (?) or cluster of salted fish Vism 28.

Phālaka (adj.) [fr. phāleti] splitting; one who splits Vism 413 (kaṭṭha°).

Phālana (nt.) [fr. phāleti] splitting J 1.432 (dāru°); Vism 500 (vijjhana°).

Phālita [=Sk. sphārita, sphar] 1. made open, expanded, spread J III.320 (+vikasita). — 2. split [fr. phāleti phal], split open Vism 262=VbhA 245 (°haliddi-vanṇa).

Phālipphulla [either Intensive of phulla, or Der. fr. pari-phulla in form phaliphulla] in full blossom M 1.218; J 1.52.

Phālibhaddaka is spurious spelling for pāli° at J II.162 (v. I. pātali-bhaddaka). Cp. Prk. phālihadda (=pāri-bhadra Pischel, Gr. § 208).

Phālima (adj.) [either fr. Caus. of phal¹ (phāleti), or fr. sphar (cp. phārita, i. e. expanded), or fr. sphāy (swell, increase, cp. sphāra & sphāri bhavati to open, expand)] expanding, opening blossoming in cpd. aggi-nikāsi-phālima paduma J III.320 (where Cy. expl^d by phālita vikasita).

Phāleti [Caus. of phalati, **phal**; a variant is phāteti fr. **sphat**, which is identical with *(s)phal] to split, break, chop, in phrases 1. **kaṭṭhaṇ** phāleti to chop sticks (for firewood) Vin 1.31; J II.144; Pv II.9⁵¹, besides which the phrase **kaṭṭhaṇ** *phāteti. 2. **sisag** (muddhā) sattadā phāleti (cp. adhipātēti & phalati) DhA 1.17 (perhaps better with v. l. **phal**?). 134. — 3. (various:) A I.204=S II.88; J II.398; Nd² 483; Vism 379 (kucchīj; DhA IV.133 (hadayan). — pp. phālita. Caus. II. phālāpeti to cause to split open J III.121; Miln 157 (v. l. phālāp^o).

Phāsu (adj.) [etym. ? Trenckner, *Notes* 82 (on Miln 14¹⁷: corr. J.P.T.S. 1908, 136 which refers it to Miln 13¹⁵) suggests connection with Vedic **prāśu** enjoying, one who enjoys, i.e. a guest, but this etym. is doubtful; cp. phāsuka. A key to its etym. may be found in the fact that it never occurs by itself in form phāsu, but either in composition or as ^cka] pleasant, comfortable; only neg. a° in phrase **aphāsu-karoti** to cause discomfort to (dat.) Vin IV.290; and in cpds. ^ckāma anxious for comfort, desirous of (others) welfare D III.164; ^cvihāra comfort, ease Vin II.127; D I.204; Dhs 1348=Miln 367 (cp. DhsA 404); Miln 14; Vism 33; VbhA 270; PvA 12.

Phāsu at Miln 146 (cp. p. 425) "bhaggā phāsū" is uncertain reading, it is not phāsuka; it may represent a pāsa snare, sling. The likeness with phāsukā bhaggā (lit.) of J I.493 is only accidental.

Phāsuka (adj.) [fr. phāsu. Cp. Prk. phāsuya; acc. to Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 208 Jain Sk. prāsuka is a distortion of P. phāsuka. Perhaps phāsu is abstracted from phāsuka] pleasant, convenient, comfortable J III.343; IV.30; DhA II.92; PvA 42. — **aphāsuka** unpleasant, uncomfortable, not well J II.275, 395; DhA 1.28; II.21. — Note. It seems probable that phāsuka represents a Sk. *sparsuka (cp. Pischel § 62), which would be a der. fr. **spr̥s** in same meaning as phassa² ("lovely"). This would confirm the suggestion of phāsu being a secondary formation.

Phāsukā (f.) [cp. Sk *pārśukā & Ved. pārśva, see passa²] a rib, only in pl. phāsukā Vin 1.74 (upaddha° bhañ-jitabbā), in phrase **sabbā te phāsukā bhaggā** J I.493 (lit.), which is fig. applied at Dh 154 (expld as "sabbā avasesa-kilesa-phāsukā bhaggā" at DhA III.128), with which cp. bhaggā phāsu at Miln 146; both the latter phrases prob. of diff. origin. — (adj.) (-°) in phrase **mahā°passa** the flank (lit. the side of the great ribs) J I.164, 179; III.273; abs. mahā° with great ribs J V.42; **uggata°** with prominent ribs PvA 68 (for upphāsulika adj. Pv II.1¹). — in cpds. as **phāsuka**, e. g. ^caṭṭhini the rib-bones (of which there are 24) Vism 254 (v. l. **pāsuka**°); VbhA 237; ^cdvaya pair of ribs Vism 252; VbhA 235. — See also **pāsuka**, **pāsula** & the foll.

Phāsulikā (f.) [fr. phāsu¹] rib, only in cpd. upphāsulika (adj.) Pv II.1¹.

Phāsulā [for phāsukā] rib S II.255 (phāsu]-antarikā).

Phāsu¹ [cp. phāsukā & phāsu²] a rib M I.80.

Phiya [etym. unknown] oar Sn 321 (+aritta rudder; expld by dabbi-padara SnA 330); J IV.21 (^cāritta). See also piya² which is the more freq. spelling of phiya.

Phīta [pp. of sphāy, cp. Sk. sphīta & see phātī] opulent, prosperous, rich; in the older texts only in stock phrase **iddha ph. bahujana** (rich & prosperous & well-populated) D I.211 (of the town Nālandā); II.146 (of Kusāvatī); M I.377; (of Nālandā) II.71 (of country); S II.107 (fig. of brahmacariyan; with bahujañña for ^cjana); A III.215 (of town). By itself & in other comb^a in the Jātakas, e. g. J IV.135 (=samiddha); VI.355 (v. l. pīta). With iddha & detailed description of all classes of the population (instead of bahujana) of a town Miln 330.

Phūṭa¹ [pp. of pharati] 1. (cp. pharati¹) pervaded, permeated, thrilled (cp. pari²) D I.73, 74 (pitisukhena; T. prints phuta; v. l. phūṭa; v. l. at DA I.217 p(h)ūṭha); M I.276; J I.33 (sariraj pitiyā ph.); DhA II.118 (pitiyā phūṭa-sariro); SnA 107 (referring to the nerves of taste). — 2. (cp. pharati²) expanded, spread out, spread with (instr.) Vin I.182 (lohitena); J V.266 (in niraya-passage T. reads bhūmi yojana-sataj phūṭa tiṭṭhanti, i. e. the beings fill or are spread out over such a space; C. 272 expls by "ettakaj thānañ anupharitvā tiṭṭhanti." The id. p. at Nd¹ 405=Nd² 304^m reads bh. yojana-sataj pharitvā (intrs.: expanding, wide) tiṭṭhanti, which is the more correct reading). — See also ophūṭa & cp. phuta³.

Phūṭa² [pp. of spūṭh to expand, blossom] blossoming out, opened, in full bloom Dāvs IV.49 (^ckumuda). Cp. phūṭita.

Phūṭa³ at M I.377 (sabba-vāri, in sequence with vārita, yuta, dhuta) is unnecessarily changed by Kern, *Toev.* s. v. into pūṭa. The meaning is "filled with, spread with," thus=phūṭa¹, cp. sequence under ophūṭa. The v. l. at M I.377 is putṭha. On miswriting of phūṭa & putṭha for phūṭa cp. remark by Trenckner, M I.553. A similar meaning ("full of, occupied by, overflowing with") is attached to phūṭa in *Avīci* passage A I.159 (Avīci maññe phuṭo ahosi), cp. Anāgata Vaṇsa (J.P.T.S. 1886, v.39) & remarks of Morris's J.P.T.S. 1887, 165. — The same passage as M I.377 is found at D I.57, where T. reads phūṭa (as also at DA I.168), with vv. II. putṭha & phūṭa.

Phuṭita [for photita, pp. of *sphoṭayati, sphuṭ] 1. shaken, tossed about, burst, rent asunder, abstr. nt. phuti-tattā being tossed about Miln 116 (v. l. put^o). — 2. cracked open, chapped, torn (of feet) Th 2, 269 (so read for T. phuṭika, ThA 212 expls by bāhita & has v. l. niphuṭita).

Phuṭṭha [pp. of phusati¹] touched, affected by, influenced by; in specific sense (cp. phusati²) "thrilled, permeated" Vin I.200 (ābādhena); A II.174 (rogena); J I.82 (mettacittena, v. l. puṭṭha); V.441 (dibba-phassena); Vism 31 (^csamphassa contact by touch), 49 (byādhinā); VvA 6 (in both meanings, scil. pītiyā & rogena). On phuṭṭha at D I.57 see phuṭa³. Cp. sam^o.

Phunati [?] to shake, sprinkle, of doubtful spelling, at J VI.108 (angārakāsuṇ ph.; v. l. punanti perhaps better; C. expls by vidhunati & okirati). Perhaps we should read dhunati.

Phulaka (=pulaka) a kind of gem VvA 111.

Phulla¹ [pp. of phalati, or root formation fr. **phull**, cp. phalita³] blossoming, in blossom J V.203. Also as Intensive phālipphulla "one mass of flowers" M I.218; J I.52. Note. phulla¹ may stand for phuṭa².

Phulla² [pp. of phalati, cp. phalita²] broken, in phrase akhanḍa-phulla unbroken (q. v.), Pv IV.176 and passim.

Phullita [pp. of phullati] in flower, blossoming J V.214 (for phīta=rich), 216 (su^o-vana).

Phusati¹ [spr̥s, fr. which sparśa=phassa; cp. also phasati] 1. (lit.) to touch Vism 463 (phusati ti phasso); DA I.61 (aor. phusī=metri causa for phusi); Miln 157 (grd. aphusa not to be touched). — 2. (fig.) [see on this term of Buddhist ecstatic phraseology *Cpd.* 133². In this meaning it is very closely related to pharati, as appears e. g. from the foll. expls of Cys.: D I.74 parippharati=samantato phusati DA I.217; D II.186≈pharitvā=phusitvā ārammanaj katvā Vism 308] to attain, to reach, only in specific sense of attaining to the highest ideal of religious aspiration, in foll. phrases: ceto-samādhiṇ ph. D I.13=III.30, 108 etc.; nirodhag

D 1.184; samatha-samādhij Vv 16^o (reads āphusin but should prob. be aphusin as VvA 84, expl'd by adhi-gacchinj); phalaj aphussayi (aor. med.) Pv IV.1⁸⁸; cp. PvA 243; amataj padaj Pv IV.3⁴⁸; amataj Miln 338 (but T. reads khippaj phasseti a.); in bad sense kappaṭ-thitikaj kammaj Miln 108 (of Devadatta). — pp. phuṭṭha. Cp. upa^o.

Phusati² this is a specific Pali form and represents two Sk. roots, which are closely related to each other and go back to the foll. 2 Idg. roots: 1. Idg. *sp(h)rj, burst out, burst (forth), spring, sprinkle, as in Sk. sphurjati burst forth, parjanya rain cloud; Gr. σφυραγίω; Ags. spearcā = E. spark, E. spring, sprinkle. This is an enlargement of **sphur** (cp. pharati, phuṭṭha, phuta). — 2. Idg. *sprk to sprinkle, speckle, as in Sk. prus, prṣni speckled, prṣan, prṣati spotted antelope, prṣata rain-drop; Gr. περκνός of dark (lit. spotted) colour; Lat. spargere = Ger. strengen. To this root belong P. pasata, phoseti, paripphosaka, phussa, phusita. — Inf. phusituj, conjectured reading at Vin I.205 for T. phosituj (vv. ll. posituj & dhovituj), & Vin II.151 for T. posituj; Vin. Texts III.169 translate "bespatter."

Phusana (nt.) [abstr. fr. phusati¹] touch Vism 163.

Phusanā (f.) [abstr. fr. phusati¹] attainment, gaining, reaching Vism 278 (=phuṭṭha-tthāna); DhA 1.230 (ñāna^o); VvA 85 (samādhi^o).

Phusāyati [Caus. of **prus**, but formed fr. P. phusati²] to sprinkle (rain), to rain gently, drizzle S I.104 sq., 154, 184 (devo ekaj ekaj ph. "drop by drop"). See also anuphusāyati (so read for ^ophusiyati).

Phusita¹ (nt.) [either pp. of phusati² or direct correspondent of Sk. prṣata (see pasata²)] rain-drop M III.300; S II.135; DhA III.243. The Prk. equivalent is phusiya (Pischel, Gr. § 208), cp. Ger. sprenkeln > E. sprinkle.

Phusita² [pp. of phusati² 2. i. e. **prus**, cp. Sk. prusita sprinkled, prṣati spotted antelope] spotted, coloured, variegated (with flowers) Sn 233 (^oagga=supupphit' agga-sākha KhA 192).

Phus(s)ita³ [=phassita², Kern. Toev. s. v. takes it as pp. of *puṇsayati] touched, put on, in ^oaggala with fastened (clinched) bolts (or better: door-wings) M I.76 (reads phassit^o; cp. v. l. on p. 535 phussit^o); A I.101; Th I, 385; J VI.510.

Phusitaka (adj.) (-^o) [fr. phusita¹] having raindrops, only in phrase thulla^o deva (the sky) shedding big drops of rain S II.32 (reads phulla-phusitaka); III.141; A I.243; II.140; V.114; Vism 259.

Phussa¹ [fr. puṣ to blossom, nourish, etc. cp. Ved. puṣya] 1. see phussa³ 2. — 2. N. of a month (Dec.-Jan.) J I.86. N. of a lunar mansion or constellation Vv 53⁴ (=phussa-tārakā VvA 236). — Frequent as Np., cp. Vism 422, and comb^{as} like ^odeva, ^omitta.

Phussa² [ger. of phusati¹] touching, feeling, realising; doubled at D I.45, 54.

Phussa³ (adj.-n.) [grd. formation fr. phusati² 2; scarcely fr. Sk. puṣya (to puṣ nourish, cp. poseti), but meaning rather "speckled" in all senses. The Sk. puṣyarattha is Sanskritisation of P. phussa^o] 1. speckled, gaily-coloured, ^okokila the spotted cuckoo [Kern. Toev. s. v. phussa however takes it as "male-cuckoo," Sk. puṇs-kokila] J V.419, 423; VvA 57. — As phussaka at A I.188 (so read for pussaka). — 2. in sense of "clear, excellent, exquisite" (or it is puṣya in sense of "substance, essence" of anything, as Geiger, P. Gr.

§ 40 1a ?) in ^oratha [cp. Sk. puspa^o, but prob. to be read puṣya^o?] a wonderful state carriage running of its own accord J II.39; III.238; IV.34, V.248; VI.39 sq.) v. l. pussa^o); PvA 74. -rāga [cp. Sk. puṣpa-rāga] topaz Miln 118; VvA 111. — At Nd¹ 90 as v. l. to be preferred to pussa^o in ^otila, ^otela, ^odantakaṭha, etc. with ref. to their use by Brahmins.

Pheggū [cp. Vedic phalgu & P. phaggū in form] accessory wood, wood surrounding the pith of a tree, always with ref. to trees (freq. in similes), in sequence mūla, sāra, pheggū, taca, papaṭikā etc. It is represented as next to the pith, but inferior and worthless. At all passages contrasted with sāra (pith, substance). Thus at M I.192 sq., 488; D III.51; S IV.168; A I.152 (pheggū + sāra, v. l. phaggū); II.110 = Pug 52; A III.20; J III.431 (opp. sāra); Miln 267, 413 (tacchako pheggug apahāritvā sāraj adiyati).

Phegguka (-^o) (adj.) [fr. pheggū] having worthless wood, weak, inferior M I.488 (apagata^o, where ^oka belongs to the whole cpd.); J III.318 (a^o+sāramaya).

Pheggutā (f.) [abstr. fr. pheggū] state of dry wood; lack of substance, worthlessness Pug A 229.

Phēṇa [cp. Vedic phena, with *phēṇa, connected with Lat. spuma, scum, Ags. fām=Ger. feim=E. foam] scum, foam, froth, only in epds. viz.:

-uddehakaj (adv.) (paccamāna, boiling) with scum on top, throwing up foam M III.167; A I.141; Nd² 304^{III.6}; J III.46; Miln 357. -paṭala a film of scum Vism 359; VbhA 65. -piṇḍa a lump or heap of foam S III.140 sq. = Vism 479 (in simile of rūpa); Nd² 680 A^{II}; Vism 40 (in comp.); VbhA 32 sq. bubbulāka a bubble of scum Vism 171, 259, 345; VbhA 242. -mālā a wreath or garland of scum Miln 117. -mālin with a wreath of scum Miln 260. -missa mixed with froth Vism 263. -vāṇṇa colour of scum Vism 263.

Phēṇaka = phēṇa Vism 254; VbhA 237.

Phoṭa [fr. sphuṭ, cp. Sk. sphoṭa] swelling, boil, blister J IV.457; VI.8 (v. l. pota & poṭha); cp. poṭa bubble.

Phoṭaka = phoṭa Vism 258; VbhA 242.

Phoṭana "applause," in brahma-phoṭana at DhA III.210 should be taken as ā+phoṭana (=appoṭana).

Phoṭeti [Caus. of **sphuṭ**, if correct. Maybe mixed with sphūrj. The form apphoṭesi seems to be ā+phoṭeti = Sk. asphoṭayati] to shake, toss (or thunder?) only at two places in similar formula, viz. devatā sādhukāraṇ adapsu, brahmāno apphoṭesu (v. l. appoṭh^o) Miln 13, 18; Sakko devarājā appoṭesi (v. l. appoṭesi), Mahābrahmā sādhukāraṇ adāsi J VI.486. Perhaps we should read poṭheti (q. v.), to snap one's fingers (clap hands) as sign of applause. At DhA III.210 we read fut. apphoṭessāmi (i. e. ā+phoṭ).

Phoṭhabba (nt.) [grd. of phusati] tangible, touch, contact; it is synonymous with phassa, which it replaces in psychol. terminology. **Phoṭhabbag** is the sense-object of kāya (or taca) touch ("kāyena phoṭhabbag phusitvā" D III.226, 250, 269; Nd² p. 238 under rūpa). See also āyatana. — D III.102 (in list of ajjhattika-bāhirāni āyatana: kāyo c' eva phoṭhabbā ca; with pl. like m.); VbhA 79 ("dhātu").

Phosita [pp. of phoseti, cp. Sk. pruṣita] sprinkled J VI.47 (candana^o, v. l. pusita).

Phoseti [Caus. of phusati², cp. Sk. pruṣyati = P. phusa-yati] to sprinkle (over) Vin II.205 (inf. phosituj). — pp. phosita. Cp. pari^o.

B.

Ba (indecl.) the sound (& letter) *b*, often substituted for or replaced by *p* (& *ph*): so is e.g. in Bdgh's view pahuta the word bahuta, with *p* for *b* (KhA 207), cp. bakkula, badara, badālatā, baddhacara, bandhuka 2, bala, baliyati, bahuka, bahūta, billa, bella; also paribandha for paripantha; phāla². Also substituted for *v*, cp. bajjatvā v.l. vajjetvā DAI, 4, and see under Nibb-.

Baka [cp. Epic Sk. baka] 1. a crane, heron Cp. III.10²; J 1.205 (^osuṇikā), 221, 476; II.234; III.252. — 2. N. of a dweller in the Brahma world M 1.326; S 1.142.

Bakula [cp. Class. Sk. bakula, N. of the tree *Mimusops elengi*, and its (fragrant) flower] in milāta^o-puppha is v. l. KhA 60 (see App. p. 870 Pj.) for ^oākuli^o, which latter is also read at Vism 260.

Bakkula [=vyākula? Morris, J.P.T.S. 1886, 94] a demon, uttering horrible cries, a form assumed by the Yakkha Ajakalāpaka, to terrify the Buddha Ud 5 (see also ākuli, where pākula is proposed for bakkula).

Bajjha see bandhati.

Bajjhati Pass. of bandhati (q. v.).

Battīsa (num. card.) [for dvat-tipsa] thirty-two J III.207.

Badara (m. & nt.) [cp. Ved. badara & badari] the fruit of the jujube tree (*Zizyphus jujuba*), not unlike a crab-apple in appearance & taste, very astringent, used for medicine A 1.130 = Pug 32; A III.76; Vin IV.76; J III.21; DhsA 320 (cited among examples of acrid flavours); VvA 186. Spelling padara for b^o ata J IV.363; VI.529. -āṭhi kernel of the j. SnA 247. -pāṇḍu light yellow (fresh) jujube-fruit A 1.181 (so read for bbadara^o). -missa mixture or addition of the juice of jujube-fruits Vin IV.76. -yūsa juice of the j. fruit VvA 185.

Badari (f.) [cp. Sk. badari] the jujube tree J II.260.

Badālatā (f.) [etym. uncertain, may it be *padālatā, pa+ n. ag. of dal Caus., lit. "destroyer"?] a creeper (with thorns Kern, Toev. s. v.) D III.87 = Vism 418; Bdgh says (see Dial. III.84) "a beautiful creeper of sweet taste."

Baddha¹ [pp. of bandhati] 1. bound, in bondage M I.275; S I.133; IV.91; Sn 957 (interpreted as "baddhacara" by Nd¹ 464); Dh 324. — 2. snared, trapped J II.153; III.184; IV.251, 414. — 3. made firm, settled, fastened, bound (to a cert. place) KhA 60 (^opitta, opp. abaddha^o). — 4. contracted, acquired Vin III.96. — 5. bound to, addicted or attached to Sn 773 (bhavasāta^o, cp. Nd¹ 30). — 6. put together, kneaded, made into cakes (of meal) J III.343; V.46; VI.524. — 7. bound together, linked, clustered DhA I.304 kaṇṇika^o (of thoughts). — 9. set, made up (of the mind) DhA I.11 (mānasaj te b.). — Cp. ati^o, anu^o, a^o, ni^o, pati^o, vini^o, sam^o.

-āñjalika keeping the hands reverently extended Dāvs III.30. -rāva the cry of the bound (or trapped) J IV.279, 415 (v.l. bandhana^o). -vera having contracted an enmity, hostile, bearing a grudge DhA I.324.

Buddha² (nt.) [fr. bandhati] a leather strap, a thong Vin I.287 (T. bandha perhaps right, cp. ābandhana 3); PvA 127.

Baddhacara see paddhacara.

Badhira (adj.) [cp. Vedic badhira, on etym. see Walde, Lat. Wtb. s. v. fatuus, comparing Goth. baufs and M. Irish bodar] deaf Vin I.91, 322; Th I, 501 = Miln 367; J I.76 (jāti^o); V.387; VI.7; DhA I.312. See also mūga, -dhātuka deaf by nature J II.63; IV.146; DhA I.346.

Bandha (adj.) [cp. Vedic bandha, fr. **bandh**] 1. bond, fetter It 56 (abandho Mārassa, not a victim of M.); Nd¹ 328 (taṇhā^o, diṭṭhi^o); ThA 241. — 2. one who binds or ties together, in assa^o horsekeeper, groom J II.98; V.441, 449; DhA I.392. — 3. a sort of binding: mandala^o with a circular b. (parasol) Vin IV.338; salāka^o with a notched b. ibid. — 4. a halter, tether Dpvs I.76. — Cp. vinibandha.

Bandhaka as v. l. of vāṭṭaka see ajsa^o.

Bandhaki (f.) [fr. bandhaka, cp. Epic Sp. bandhukī a low woman = pāṇḍukā & svairini Halāy 2, 341] an unchaste woman (lit. binder) Vin IV.224 (pl. bandhakiniyo), 265 (id.); J V.425, 431 (va^o).

Bandhati [Vedic badhnāti, later Sk. bandhati, Idg. *bhēndh, cp. Lat. offendimentum i. e. band; Goth. bindan=Ogh, bintan, E. bind; Sk. bandhu relation; Gr. πειθερός father-in-law, πείρηνa bond, etc.] to bind etc. — I. *Forms*: Imper. bandha D II.350; pl. bandhantu J I.153. Pot. bandheyya S IV.198; Vin III.45; Fut. bandhayissati Mhvs 24.6; Aor. abandhi J III.232, & bandhi J I.292; DhA I.182. Ger. bandhitvā Vin I.46; S IV.200; J I.253, 428, & bandhiya Th 2, 81. Inf. bandhitug Th 2, 299. Caus. bandheti (see above Fut.) & bandhāpeti (see below). — II. *Meanings*: — 1. to bind S IV.200 (rajjuyā). fig. combine, unite DhA II.189 (gharāvāsena b. to give in marriage). — 2. to tie on, bind or put on to (loc.) Dha I.182 (dasante). fig. to apply to, put to, settle on DhA II.12 (mānasaj paradāre). — 3. to fix, prepare, get up, put together J IV.290 (ukkan); also in phrase cakk' āticakkaj mañc' ātimāñcaj b. to put wheels upon wheels & conches upon couches J II.331; IV.81; DhA IV.61. fig. to start, undertake, begin, make, in phrases āghātaj b. to bear malice DhA II.21; and veraj b. to make enmity against (loc.) J II.352. — 4. to acquire, get J III.232 (atthaj b. = nibbatteti C.). — 5. to compose Miln 272 (suttaj); J II.33; V.39. — Caus. II. bandhāpeti to cause to be bound (or fettered) Vin IV.224, 316 (opp. mocāpeti); Nd² 304^{m..} (bandhanena); PvA 4, 113. — Pass. bajjhati Nd² 74 (for bajjhati, as in palabujjhati to be obstructed; see palibuddhati). I. *Forms* Ind. 3rd pl. bajjhare Th I, 137; pret. 3rd pl. abajjhare J I.428. Imper. bajjhantu S IV.309; A V.284. Pot. bajjheyya S I.228. Aor. bajjhī J II.37; IV.414. Ger. bajjhā J IV.441, 498, & bajjhītvā J II.153; IV.259; V.442. — II. *Meanings*: — 1. to be bound, to be imprisoned Sn 508

(cp. SnA 418); J IV.278. — 2. to be caught (in a sling or trap) J III.330; IV.414. — 3. to incur a penalty (with loc., e. g. bahudāṇḍe) J IV.116. — 4. to be captured by, struck or taken by, either with loc. J I.368 (bajjhītī & bandhitvā in Pass. sense); v.465; or with instr. J I.428; IV.259. — pp. baddha (q. v.). — Cp. atī^o, anū^o, ā^o, o^o, paṭī^o, sam^o.

Bandhana (nt.) [fr. bandh, cp. Vedic bandhana] 1. binding, bond, fetter Vin I.21; D I.226, 245 (pañca kāmāguṇā); III.176; M II.44; S I.8, 24 (Māra^o), 35, 40; IV.201 sq. (5 fold) to bind the king of the Devas or Asuras, 291; Sn 532, 948; Th I.414; 2, 356 (Māra^o) Dh 345 sq.; J II.139, 140; III.59=PvA 4; v.285; Nd² 304^{III.8} (var. bonds, andhu^o, rājju^o etc. cp. Nd¹ 433); DA I.121 (with ref. to kāmā). — 2. binding, tying, band, ligature; tie (also fig.) Vin I.204 (°suttaka thread for tying) II.135 (kāya^o waistband); II.117 (rājju for robes); S III.155 (vetta^o ligatures of bamboo; cp. v.51); Sn 44 (gihī^o, cp. Nd² 228: puttā ca dāsi ca); DhA I.4 (ghara^o tie of the house); KhA 51 (paṭṭa^o). — 3. holding together, composition, constitution Vin I.96 (sarira^o), cp. III.28. — fig. composition (of literature) J II.224 (gāthā^o). — 4. joining together, union, company DhA II.160 (gaṇa^o joining in companies). — 5. handle Vin II.135. — 6. piecing together Vin I.254 (°mattena when it, i. e. the stuff, has only been pieced together, see *Vin. Texts* II.153 n.). — 7. strap (?) doubtful reading in agsa^o (q. v.) Vv 33⁴⁰, where we should prefer to read with v. l. °vatṭaka. — 8. doubtful in meaning in cpd. pañca-vidha-bandhana "the fivefold fixing," as one of the torments in Niraya. It is a sort of crucifixion (see for detail pañca 3) Nd² 304^{III.8}=Nd¹ 404; J I.174; PvA 221; VbhA 278. In this connection it may mean "set," cp. mūla^o. — On use of bandhana in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 115. Cp. vini^o.

-āgāra "fetter-house," prison D I.72; M I.75; Vin III.151; J III.326; DhA II.152; VvA 66; PvA 153. -āgārika prison-keeper, head-jailer A II.207.

Bandhaniya (adj.) [grd. of bandhati] 1. to be bound or fettered Miln 186. — 2. apt to bind, binding, constraining D II.337 (cp. *Dial.* II.361); Th 2, 356.

Bandhava [cp. Class. Sk. bāndhava] 1. kinsman, member of a clan or family, relative A III.44; Sn 60 (pl. bandhavāni in poetry; cp. Nd² 455); Dh 288 (pl. bandhavā); J II.316; v.81; DA I.243. — 2. (-) one who is connected with or belongs to Sn 140 (manta^o, well-acquainted with Mantras; cp. SnA 192; vedabandhū veda-patisarāṇi vuttaj hoti); J V.335 (bodhaneyya^o); cp. bandhu 3.

Bandhu [Vedic bandhu, see bandhati & cp. bandhava] 1. a relation, relative, kinsman; pl. bandhū J IV.301; PvA 86 (=nāti) & bandhavo Nd² 455 (where Nd¹ 11 in id. p. reads bandhū). — Ādicca^o kinsman of the Sun, an Ep. of the Buddha Vin II.296; A II.17; Sn 54, 915, 1128, cp. Nd² 152^b; Vv 24¹³; 78¹⁰, cp. VvA 116. — Four kinds of relations enum'd at Nd¹ 11. viz. nāti^o, gotta^o, manta^o (where Nd² 455 reads mittā^o), sippa^o. — 2. Ep. of Brahmā, as ancestor of the brahmins DA I.254; see below °pāda. — 3. (-) connected with, related to, dealing with [cp. Vedic amṛta-bandhu RV x.72⁶] S I.123 (pamatta^o); 128; Sn 241, 315, 430, 911; J IV.525; Miln 65 (kamma^o); SnA 192 (veda^o). — f. bandhuni J VI.47 (said of the town of Mithilā(rāja^o); expl'd by C. as "rāja-nātakēva punnā").

pāda the foot of Brahma, from which the Sūdras are said to have originated (cp. Sk. pādaja), in cpd. bandhupād'apacca "offering from the foot of the kinsman," applied as contemptuous epithet to the Samānas by a Brahmin D I.90; M I.334; S IV.117.

Bandhuka (adj.) [fr. bandh, cp. Vedic bandhana] 1. the plant Pentapetes phœnicea J IV.279 (°puppha, evidently only a contraction of bandhu-jivaka, cp. C. bandhujivaka-

puppha; although Sk. bandhūka is given as syn. of bandhujīva at Halāyudha 2, 53). — 2. in bandhukā-roga M II.121 prob. to be read pañduka^o, as v. l. BB; see pañduroga.

Bandhujīvaka [cp. Class. Sk. bandhujīva] the plant Pentapetes phœnicea M II.14 (°puppha); D II.111 (id.); J IV.279; Vism 174; DhsA 14; VvA 43, 161.

Bandhumant (adj.) [fr. bandhu, cp. Vedic bandhumant] having relatives, rich in kinsmen; only as Np. m bandhumā N. of father of the Buddha Vipassin D II.11 = Vism 433; f. bandhumati N. of mother of the Buddha Vipassin ibid.; also N. of a town D II.12 (capital of king Bandhumā); SnA 190=J IV.388 (where the latter has Vettavatī), and a river SnA 190=J IV.388 (: Vettavatī).

Bandhuvant (adj.) [bandhu+ vant]. having relatives, rich in relatives J VI.357.

Babbaja [cp. Vedic balbaja, doubtful whether it belongs to Lat. bulbus; for the initial b. very often p. is found: see pabbaja] a sort of coarse grass or reed, used to make slippers, etc. Vin I.190; D II.55; S II.92; III.137; IV.158; A II.211; Dh 345; DhA IV.55.

-pādūkā a slipper out of b. grass DhA III.451. -lāyaka cutter or reaper of grass S III.155; A III.365.

Babbu (& °ka) Epic [Sk. babhruka a kind of ichneumon; Vedic babhrū brown, cp. Lat. fiber=beaver, further connection "bear," see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. fiber] a cat J I.480 (=bilāra C.)=DhA II.152.

Babbhara [onomat., cp. Sk. balbalā-karoti to stammer or stutter, barbara=Gr. βαρβαρός stuttering, people of an unknown tongue, balbūtha Np. "stammerer"; also Lat. balbas, Ger. plappern, E. slab; babbhara is a redupl. formation fr. *bhara-bhara=barbara, cp. J.P.T.S. 1889, 209; Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 20] imitation of a confused rumbling noise M I.128. — Cp. also P. mam-mama and sarasara.

Barihīn [cp. Sk. barhin] a peacock J IV.497.

Barihisa (nt.) [Vedic barhis] the sacrificial grass D I.141; M I.344; A II.207; Pug 56.

Bala¹ (nt.) [Vedic bala, most likely to Lat. de-bilis "without strength" (cp. E. debility, P. dubbalā), and Gr. βλαττορος (superl.)=Sk. baliṣṭha the strongest. The Dhātupāṭha (273) defines b. with pāṇane. At DhsA 124 bala is understood as "na kampati"] 1. strength, power, force D II.73; A I.244; Th I.188; Dh 109 (one of the 4 blessings, viz. āyu, vaṇṇa, sukha, bala; cp. DhA II.239); Pv I.5¹² (=kāya-bala PvA 30); I.7⁴; VvA 4 (iddhi^o); PvA 71 (id.), 82 (kamma^o). — Of cases used as adv. balasā (instr.) is mentioned by Trenckner at Miln 430 (notes), cp. Prk. balasā (Pischel, *Gr.* § 364). yathā balaj according to one's power, i. e. as much as possible PvA I.54. The comp^a form of bala in conn. with kr is bali^o, e. g. dubbalikaraṇa making weak M III.4; Pug 59, 68; °karanin id. D III.183. — adj. bala strong J V.268, abala weak Sn 770, 1120, dubbalā id. S I.222; J II.154; Nd¹ 12; PvA 55; compar. °tara M I.244, nt. n. abalaj weakness S I.222. — 2. an army, military force Mhv 25, 57; SnA 357. See cpds. below. — Eight balāni or strong points are 1. of young children (runṇa-balaj). — 2. of womanhood (kodha^o). — 3. of robbers (āvudha^o). — 4. of kings (issariya^o). — 5. of fools (ujjhatti^o). — 6. of wise men (nijjhatti^o). — 7. of the deeply learned (paṭisankhāna^o). — 8. of samānas & brāhmaṇas (khanti^o) A IV.223 (where used as adj. ° strong in . . .); cp. Sn 212, 623. — Five balāni of women are: rūpabalaj, bhoga^o, nāti^o, putta^o, sīla^o S IV.246-8. The five-fold force (balaj pañca-vidhaj) of a king J V.120, 121 consists of bāhābalaj strength of

arms, bhoga^o of wealth, amacca^o of counsellors, abhijacca^o of high birth, paññā^o the force of wisdom; in the religious sense five balāni or powers are commonly enum^d: saddhābalāni, viriya^o, sati^o, samādhi^o, paññā^o. A III.12; D II.120; M II.12, III.296; S III.96, 153; IV.366, V.219, 249; Ps II.56, 86, 166, 174, 223; II.84, 133, 168 etc. They correspond to the 5 indriyāni and are developed with them. S V.219, 220; Nett 31; they are cultivated to destroy the five uddhambhāgīyāni saṃyojanāni S V.251. They are freq. referred to in instructions of the Buddha about the constituents of the "Dhamma," culminating in the eightfold Path, viz. cattāro satipaṭṭhānā, samappadhnānā, cattāro iddhipādā, pañcindriyāni, p. balāni, sattabojjhāgāni, ariyo atthangiko maggo e. g. S III.96; Ps II.56; Nd¹ 13 = 360 = Nd² 420; Nd² s. v. satipaṭṭhānā; and passim. [Cp. BSk. catvāra rddhipādā pañc' endriyāni p. balāni, sapta bodhyangāni etc. Divy 208.] Two balāni are specially mentioned A 1.52 (paṭisankhānabalāni and bhāvanā^o), also D III.213, followed here by the other "pair" satibalāni and samādhi^o. There are four balāni of the ariyasāvaka, by which he overcomes the five fears (pañca bhayāni q. v.); the four are paññābalāni, viriya^o, anavajja^o sangāha^o A IV.363 sq., as given at A II.141, also the foll. 3 groups of cattāri balāni:—(1) saddhābalāni, viriya^o, sati^o, samādhi^o, cp. D III.229.—(2) sati^o samādhi^o, anavajja^o, sangāha^o. (3) paṭisankhāna^o, bhāvanā^o, anavajja^o, sangāha^o.—For 4 balāni see also D III.229 note, and for paṭisankhānabalāni (power of computation) see Dhs. trsl. 1353. The ten balāni of the Tathāgata consist of his perfect comprehension in ten fields of knowledge A V.32 sq.; M I.69; Nd² 466; Miln 105, 285; VbhA 397.—In a similar setting 10 powers are given as consisting in the knowledge of the Paṭiccasamuppāda at S II.27, 28.—The balāni of the sāvaka are distinct from those of the Tathāgatha: Kvu 228 sq.—There are seven balāni D III.253, and seven khināsava-balāni 283 i. e. saddhābalāni, viriya^o sati^o, samādhi^o, paññā^o, hiri^o and ottappa^o. The same group is repeated in the Abhidhamma; Dhs 58, 95, 102; DhsA 126. The Ps. also enumerates seven khināsavalabāni 1.35; and sixty-eight balāni II.168 sq.

-agga front of an army, troops in array D 1.6; Vin IV.107, cp. DA 1.85. -ānika (adj.) with strong array Sn 623; Dh 399 (cp. DhA IV.164). -kāya a body of troops, an army cp. Fick, Sociale Gliederung p. 52 note; (also in BSk. e. g. Divy 63, 315) A 1.109; IV.107, 110; S I.58; J I.437 (ŋ saṃjharati to draw up troops); II.76; III.319; V.124; VI.224, 451; DhA 1.393; PugA 249. -kotthaka fortress, camp J 1.179; Mhvs 25, 29. -(k)kāra application of force, violence J 1.476; II.421; III.447; instr. °ena by force PvA 68, 113. -gumba a serried troop J II.406. -cakka wheel of power, of sovereignty Dpvs VI.2. -ttha a military official, palace guard, royal messenger Miln 234, 241, 264, 314; Mhvs 34, 17. -da strength-giving S 1.32; Sn 297. -dāyin id. A II.64. -deva "God of strength" N. of the elder brother of Kapha J IV.82; Nd¹ 89, 92 (Vāsudeva+); Vism 233 (id.). -(p)patta grown-strong DhsA 118 (v. l. phala^o). -vāhana troops, an army J II.319, IV.170, 433; VI.391, 458. -vira a hero in strength Vv 53¹, cp. VvA 231. -sata for palāsata, q. v. (cp. J.P.T.S. 1908, 108 note).

Bala² [cp. *Sk. bala : Halāyudha 5. 23; & P. balākā] a species of carrion crow J V.268; also in cpd. bal'anka-pāda having crow's feet, i. e. spreading feet (perhaps for balāka^o?) J VI.548 (C. expl^a by pattharita-pāda, read patthārīta^o).

Balaka (adj.) [fr. bala] strong; only in kisa^o of meagre strength, weakly M 1.226; and dub^o weak M 1.435. Cp. balika.

Balatā (f.) [abstr. fr. bala] strength, lit. strength-quality M 1.325.

Balati [fr. bal, as in bala] to live KhA 124 (in def. of bālā as "balanti anantī ti bālā").

Balatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. bala, cp. balatā] strength, only in cpd. dubbalatta weakness J II.154.

Balavatā (f.) [abstr. fr. balavant; cp. Epic Sk. balavatī] strength, force (also in military sense) J II.369 (ārakkhassa b.); Miln 101 (kusalassa & akusalassa kammasa b.).

Balavant (adj.) [fr. bala] strong, powerful, sturdy M 1.244 (purisa) S I.222; J II.46; DhA II.208; VvA 35; PvA 94. Comparative balavatara Miln 131; f. °a(n)tari Sdhp 452. In comp^b balava^o, e. g. °gavā sturdy oxen M I.226; °vippatisārea deep remorse PvA 14, °balava very strong J II.406. -balavag as nt. adv. "exceedingly," in cpd. balav^o °balavag very (loud and) strong Vin II.1 (=suṭṭhu balavag C.), and °paccūse very early in the morning Vism 93, and °paccūsa-samaye id J I.92; DhA 1.26.

Balasata see palasata.

Balākā (f.) [cp. Vedic balākā, perhaps to Lat. fulica, Gr. φακαρίς a water fowl, Ohg. pelicha=Ger. belche] a crane Th 1, 307; J II.363; III.226; Miln 128 (°ānāŋ megha-saddena gabhāvakkanti hoti); Vism 126 (in simile, megha-mukhe b. viya); DA I.91 (v. l. baka).

Bali [cp. Vedic bali; regarding etym. Grassmann connects it with bhr̥] 1. religious offering, oblation D II.74 (dhammika); A IV.17, 19; Sn 223; Mhvs 36, 88 (particularly to subordinate deities, cp. Mhvs. trsl^a 263); DhA II.14 (v. l. °kamma). —pañca^o the fivefold offering, i. e. nāti^o, atithi^o, pubbapeta^o, rāja^o, devatā^o, offering to kinsfolk, guests, the departed, the king, the gods; A I.68; III.45. —2. tax, revenue (cp. Zimmer, Altind. Leben 166 & Fick, Sociale Gliederung 75) D I.135, 142; J I.199 (danda^o fines & taxes), 339; DhA I.251 (danda^o). —3. Np. of an Asura D II.259.

-kamma offering of food to bhūtas, devas & others J I.169, 260; II.149, 215; IV.246 (offering to tutelary genii of a city). In this passage the sacrifice of a human being is recommended); V.99, 473; Sna 138; Mhbv 28. -karāṇa oblation, offering of food PvA 81; VvA 8 (°piṭha, reading doubtful, v. l. valli^o). -kāraka offering oblations J I.384. -nkata^o one who offers (the five) oblations A II.68. -paṭīggāhaka receiving offerings, worthy of oblations J II.17 (yakkha; interpreted by Fick, Sociale Gliederung 79 as "tax-collector," hardly justified); f. °ikā A III.77 (devatā), 260 (id.), cp. BSk. balipratigṛhikā devatā Divy 1. -pilīta crushed with taxes J V.98. -puṭṭha a crow (cp. Sk. balipuṣṭha "fed by oblations") Abhp 638. -vadda (cp. Sk. balivarda, after the Pali?) an ox, esp. an ox yoked to the plough or used in ploughing (on similes with b. see J.P.T.S. 1907, 349) S I.115, 170; IV.163 sq., 282 sq.; A II.108 sq.; Sn p. 13 (cp. Sna 137); Dh 152=Th 1, 1025; J I.57; V.104 (Sāliyo b. phālēna pahāto); Vism 284 (in simile of their escape from the ploughman); DhA 1.24 (dhurāṇa vahanto balivaddassa, v. l. balibaddassa); VvA 258 (vv. II. °baddha & °bandha). The spelling balibadda occurs at Vin IV.312. -sādhaka tax collector, tax gatherer J IV.366; V.103 sq. -varaṇa taking oblations A V.79 (°vanasaṇḍa).

Balika (adj.) [fr. bala] strong; only in der. balikatarāj (compar.) adv. in a stronger degree, more intensely, more Miln 84; & dubbalika weak ThA 211. Cp. balaka.

Balin (adj.) [fr. bala] strong Th 1, 12 (paññā^o); Vv 64⁷; Dh 280; J III.484; VI.147.

Balisa & Balisa (m. & nt.) [cp. Sk. badiśa] a fish-hook S II.226=IV.158 (āmisa-gataŋ b.); Nd² 374 (kāma^o,

v. l. palisa); J 1.482 sq.; III.283; IV.195; V.273 sq., 389; VI.416; Miln 412; Sna 114 (in expl. of gala Sn 61); ThA 280, 292; VbhA 196 (in comparison); Sdhp 610. On use in similes cp. J.P.T.S. 1907, 115.

-mañṣikā (f.) "flesh-hooking," a kind of torture M 1.87; III.164; A 1.47; II.122; Nd¹ 154; Nd² 604; Miln 197. -yat̄hi angling rod DhA III.397.

Balī^o = bala^o in comb^o with bhū & kr̄, see bala.

Baliyati [Denom. fr. bala, cp. BSk. baliyati MVastu 1.275] to have strength, to grow strong, to gain power, to overpower Sn 770 (=sahati parisahati abhibhavati Nd¹ 12, cp. 361); J IV.84 (vv. ll. khalī^o & paliyy^o; C. expl. by avattharati)=Pv II.6¹ (=balavanto honti vaddhanti abhibhavanti PvA 94); J VI.224 (3rd pl. balyare; C. abhibhavati, kuppatti, of the border provinces); Nett 6 (vv. ll. bali^o, pali^o; C. abhibhavati).

Balya¹ (nt.) [der. fr. bala] belonging to strength, only in cpd. dub^o weakness M 1.364; Pug 60; also spelt dubballa M 1.13. — abl. dubbalyā as adv. groundlessly, without strong evidence Vin IV.241 (cp. J.P.T.S. 1886, 129).

Balya² [fr. bāla, cp. P. & Sk. bālyā] foolishness, stupidity Dh 63 (v. l. bālyā); J III.278 (C. bālyā); DhA II.30.

Balavā (f.) [cp. Vedic vadavā] a mare, only in cpd. °mukha the mare's mouth, i. e. an entrance to Niraya (cp. Vedic vadavāgnī & vadavāmukha) Th 1, 110.4 (trsl. "abyss-discharged mouth," cp. Brethren, p. 418).

Ballyakkha [etym. ?] a species of birds J VI.539.

Bahati¹ [bṛh¹] to pull, see ab^o, ub^o, nib^o, & cp. udabbaha, pavāḥha.

Bahati² [bagh doublet of bṛh²] to strengthen, increase, see brūhana (upa^o); otherwise only in pp. bālha (q. v.). The Dhtp (344, cp. Dhtm 506) expl^{ns} "baha braha brūha: vuddhiyā."

Bahati³ [a Pali root, to be postulated as der. fr. bahi in sense of "to keep out"] only in Caus. formations: to keep outside, lit. to make stay outside or away. See bīhā 2; bāheti, paribāhati.

Bahala (adj.) [cp. Class. Sk. bahala & Ved. bahula] dense, thick Vin II.112; J 1.467 ("palāpa-tumba a measure thickly filled with chaff"); II.91; Miln 282; Vism 257 (°pūva, where Kha 56 omits bahala), 263 (opp. tanuka); Kha 62 (°kuthita-lākhā thickly boiled, where in id. p. Vism 261 has accha-lākhā, i. e. clear); DhA IV.68; VvA 162 (=alāra). —subahala very thick Miln 258 (rajojalla).

Bahalatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. above] thickness, swollen condition, swelling J I.147.

Bahi (adv.) [cp. Vedic bahis & bahr; the s(h) is restored in doubling of cons. in comp^o like bahig-gata Vv 50¹⁵, in bahiddhā and in lengthening of i as bāhi J V.65] outside: 1. (adv.) J 1.361 ("dvāre-gāma a village outside the city gates"); Pv I.10²; DhA III.118; PvA 24, 61. — 2. (prep.) with acc. (direction to) J 1.298 ("gāmagā"); with loc. (place where) °dvāra-kotthake outside the gate M II.92; A III.31; °nagare outside the city J II.2; PvA 39, 47; °vihāre outside the monastery DhA 1.315.

-gata gone outside (i. e. into worldly affairs, or according to VvA 213 engaged with the bahiddhā ārammaṇāni) Vv 50¹⁵ (abahiggata-mānasā with his mind not gone outside himself). -nikkhamana going outside of (abl.), leaving Vism 500 (mātukucchito bahinikkhamanay mūlakaj dukkhaj).

Bahiddhā (adv.) [fr. bahi, cp. Vedic bahirdhā, formation in °dhā, like ekadhā, sattadhā etc. of numerals] outside (adv. & prep.) D I.16; II.110; S I.169; III.47, 103;

IV.205; V.157; Vin III.113 ("rūpa opp. ajjhatta-rūpa"); Sn 203; VbhA 260 (kāye); DhA I.211 (c. gen.); III.378 (sāsanato b.); DhsA 189. —ajjhatta^o inside & outside, personal-external see ajjhatta. — The bahiddhā ārammaṇāni (objects of thought concerning that which is external) are the outward sense-objects in the same meaning as bāhirāni āyatanāni are distinguished fr. ajjhattikāni āyatanāni (see āyatana 3 and ārammaṇa 3). They are discussed at Vism 430 sq.; cp. Dhs 1049. — The phrase "ito bahiddhā" refers to those outside the teaching of the Buddha ("outside this our doctrine"), e. g. at D I.157; S I.133; A IV.25; Dhs 1005.

Bahu (adj.) [Vedic bahu, doubtful whether to Gr. παγίς; fr. bṛh² to strengthen, cp. upabṛhāna, paribṛhūja] much, many, large, abundant; plenty; in comp^o also: very, greatly (-) instr. sg. bahunā Dh 166; nom. pl. bahavo Vin III.90; Dh 307, & bahū Dh 53; J IV.366; V.40; VI.472; Bu 2, 47; Pv IV.14; Mhv 35, 98; PvA 67; nt. pl. bahūni Sn 665, 885; gen. dat. bahunnañ S I.196; Sn 503, 957, & bahūnañ J V.446; Kvu 528 (where id. p. M I.447 reads bahunnañ); instr. bahūhi PvA 241; loc. bahūsu PvA 58. — nt. nom. bahu Dh 258; bahug PvA 166, & bahud in comp^a bahud-eva (d may be euphonie) J I.170; Bu 20, 32. As nt. n. bahug a large quantity A II.183 (opp. appag); abl. bahumhā J V.387. As adv. bahu so much Pv II.13¹¹. — Compar. bahutara greater, more, in greater number A I.36 (pl. bahutara, opp. appakā); II.183; S V.457, 466; J II.293; VI.472; Pv II.17¹; Miln 84; PvA 38, 76. — In composition with words beginning with a vowel (in sandhi) bahu as a rule appears as bavh^o (for bahv^o, see Geiger, P.Gr. § 49, 1), but the hiatus form bahu is also found, as in bahu-ittihyo J I.398 (besides bahutthika); bahu-amaccā J I.125; bahu-āyāsa (see below). Besides we have the contracted form bahū as in bahūpākāra, etc.).

-ābādha (bavh^o) great suffering or illness, adj. full of sickness, ailing much M II.94; A I.107; II.75, 85; Miln 65; Sdhp 89 (cp. 77). —āyāsa (bahū) great trouble Th 2, 343. —(i)ththika (bahutthika) having many women Vin II.256; S II.264. —ūdaka containing much water J III.430 (f. bahūdikā & bahodikā). —ūpākāra of great service, very helpful, very useful S IV.295; V.32; M III.253; It 9; Vin V.191; J I.121; Pv IV.156¹; PvA I.14. —odaka (bavh^o)=ūdaka Th I.390. —kata (a.) benevolent, doing service Vin IV.37, 212. (b) much moved or impressed by (instr.), paying much attention to Vin I.247. —karaniya having much to do, busy D II.76; Vin I.71; S II.215; A III.116; DA I.237. —kāra (a) favour Dāvs IV.39 (b) doing much, of great service, very helpful M I.43, 170; A I.123, 132; II.126; S V.67; Pv II.12¹⁹; J IV.422; Miln 264. —kāratta service, usefulness Kha 91. —kicca having many duties, very busy Vin I.71; D I.106; II.76; S II.215; A III.116; DA I.237. —khāra a kind of alkali (product of vegetable ash) J VI.454. —jañña see bāhu^o. —jana a mass of people, a great multitude, a crowd, a great many people D I.4; It 78; J VI.358; Pug 30, 57; Pv II.7¹; PvA 30. At some passages interpreted by Bdghī as "the unconverted, the masses," e. g. D I.47, expl^{ns} at DA I.143 by "assutavā andha-bāla puthujjāna"; Dh 320 (bahujjāna), expl^{ns} at DhA IV.3 by "lokiya-mahājana." —jāgara very watchful Dh 29 (=mahante satipelle jāgariye thita DhA I.262); Sn 972 (cp. Nd¹ 501). —jāta growing much, abundant J VI.536. —thāna (-cintin) of far-reaching knowledge, whose thoughts embrace many subjects J III.306; IV.467; V.176. —dhana with many riches PvA 97. —patta having obtained much, loaded with gifts Vin IV.243. —pada many-footed, a certain order of creatures, such as centipedes, etc. Vin II.110; III.52; A II.34; It 87. —(p)phala rich in fruit Sn II.34, cp. Nd² 456. —(b)bihi t.t.g., name of cpds. with adj. sense, indicating possession. —bhanda having an abundance of goods, well-to-do Vin III.138; Kha 241. —bhāṇika = °bhāṇīn PvA 283. —bhāṇitā garrulousness PvA

283. -bhānīn garrulous A III.254, 257; Dh 227. -bhāva largeness, richness, abundance DhA II.175. -bherava very terrible A II.55. -maccha rich in fish J III.430. -mata much esteemed, venerable Cp. VI.7; PvA 117. -manta very tricky DhA II.4 (v. l. māya). -māna respect, esteem, veneration J I.90; PvA 50, 155, 274. -māya full of deceit, full of tricks J V.357 (cp. ^cmānta). -vacana (tt.g.) the plural number J IV.173; PvA 163. -vāraka the tree Cordia myxa Abhp 558. -vighāta fraught with great pain Th 2, 450. -vidha various, multiform Cp. XV.7; Pgdp 37. -sacca see bāhu^o. -(s)suta having great knowledge, very learned, well-taught D I.93, 137; III.252, 282; J I.199; IV.244; A I.24; II.22, 147, 170, 178; III.114; Sn 58 (see Nd² 457); It 60, 80; Th 1, 1026; Dh 208; Vin II.95; J I.93; Miln 19; ThA 274, 281; SnA 109, 110. -(s)sutaka of great knowledge (ironical) D I.107 (see Dial. I.132).

Bahuka (adj.) [fr. bahu] great, much, many, abundant J III.368 (b. jano most people, the majority of p.); V.388; IV.536; Mhvs 36, 49; PvA 25 (gloss for pahūta Pv I.5²); DhA II.175. — nt. bahukāj plenty, abundance A II.7 = Pug 63; Vism 403 (opp. thokāj). Compar. bahukataraj more J II.88 (v. l. bahutaraj).

Bahukkhattug (adv.) [bahu+khattug, like sattakkhattug, ti^o etc.] many times Miln 215.

Bahutta (nt.) [cp. Sk. bahutvā] multiplicity, manifoldness VbhA 320 (cetanā^o).

Bahudhā (adv.) [fr. bahu, cp. Vedic bahudhā] in many ways or forms S v.264 (hoti he becomes many), 288; M I.34; Sn 966; Pv IV.1⁵² (=bahūhi pakārehi PvA 241); Mhvs 31, 73; Dāvs v.68.

Bahula (adj.) [usually -^o, as -^o only in cpd. ^cājīva] much, abundant, nt. abundance (-^o); full of, rich in, fig. given to, intent on, devoted to D II.73; S I.199, 202; A III.86 (pariyatti^o), 432 (^cāloka^o); IV.35; It 27, 30; J IV.5 (vināsa^o), 22; PvA 80 (chārik' angāra^o). —sayana^o as much as "particular in one's choice of resting place" Miln 365 nt. bahulāj (-^o) in the fullness of, full of S III.40 (nibbidā^o). The comp^a form with karoti (& kamma) is bahuli^o (q. v.). Cp. bāhulla.

-ājīva living in abundance (opp. lūkh' ājīvin) D III.44, 47.

Bahula (nt.) [=preceding] N. of a lucky die J VI.281.

Bahuli^o [rare in Ep. Sk.; when found, diff. in meaning] in comp^a with **kar**=bahula (adj.)+**kar**, lit. "to make much of," i. e. to practise, in foll. words: ^ckata (pp.) practised (frequently), usually comb^d with bhāvita S II.264; IV.200, 322; V.259; A I.6; Vism 267 (=punappuna kata); ^ckatatta (nt.) practice D II.214; ^ckamma continuous practice, an act often repeated M I.301; DhsA 406 (=punappuna-karana^o); ^ckaroti to take up seriously, to practise, devote oneself to (acc.) M I.454; A I.275; III.79; S IV.322; DhA III.356 (sevati+); VbhA 291; ^ckārā zealous exercise, practice M III.25 sq. (tab-bahuli^o to this end).

Bahuso (adv.) [cp. Sk. bahuśāḥ] repeatedly PvA 107.

Bahūta (adj.) [for pahūta=Sk. prabhūta] abundant, much Th 2, 406 (^cratana, so read for bahuta^o), 435 (for bahutadhana); J III.425 (bahūtam ajjā "plenty of food"; ajjā=Sk. ādya, with Kern, Toev. s. v. bahūta for T. bahūtamajjā, which introd. story takes as bahūtāj =balāj ajjā, with ajjā metri causā. C. expl^b however as mataka-bhātāj); VI.173 (^ctagarā mahī); Pv II.75 (v. l. for pahūta, cp. pahūtika).

Bahūtaso (adv.) [der. fr. bahūta, cp. Sk. prabhūtaśāḥ] in abundance J III.484 (where C. expl^b with bahūtaso is faulty and should perhaps be read pahūtaso); VI.538.

Bākuci (f.) [cp. *Sk. bākuci] the plant Vernonia anthelmintica Abhp 586.

Bāna [cp. Vedic bāna] an arrow Mbhv 19.

Bādha [fr. bādh] lit. pressing (together), oppression, hindrance, annoyance J VI.224. Cp. sam^o.

Bādhaka (adj.) [fr. bādh] oppressing, harassing, injurious Vism 496 (dukkhā aññāñ na ^cg); VvA 214; PvA 175.

Bādhakatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. bādhaka] the fact of being oppressive or injurious Vism 496.

Bādhati [Vedic bādhate, bādh; Idg. *bheidh to force, cp. Goth. baidjan, Ohg. beitten. See Walde, Lat. Wtb. s. v. fido. In Pali there seems to have taken place a confusion of roots bādh and bandh, see bādheti & other derivations] to press, weigh on; oppress, hinder, afflict, harm D II.19; J I.211; IV.124; Vism 400; DhA I.24. grd. bādhitabba ThA 65; Pass. bādhayati to be afflicted, to become sore, to suffer SnA 481; ThA 282; ppr. bādhayamāna PvA 33 (so read for ^cayamāna), 69. — Caus. bādheti; pp. bādhita (q. v.). Cp. vi.

Bādhana (nt.) [fr. bādh] 1. snaring, catching (of animals etc.) S V.148; J I.211. — 2. hindrance DA I.132. — 3. affliction, injury, burting Vism 495; PvA 116.

Bādhita [pp. of bādhati] oppressed, pressed hard, harassed Dh 342 (but taken by C. as "trapped, snared," baddha DhA IV.49); ThA 65.

Bādhin (adj.) (-^o) [fr. bādh] (lit. oppressing), snaring; as n. a trainer Vin II.26 (Ariṭṭha gaddha^o-pubba); IV.218 (id.).

Bādheti [Caus. of bādhati; the confusion with bandhati is even more pronounced in the Caus. According to Kern, Toev. s. v. we find bādhayati for bandhayati in Sk. as well] 1. to oppress, afflict, hurt, injure J VI.224; PvA 198 (bādhayya=hethayeyya). grd. bādhaniya PvA 175. Cp. paribādheti in same sense. — 2. to bind, catch, snare Th 1, 454; 2, 299; J II.51 (aor. bādhayinsu); IV.342; V.295, 445 (pot. bādhaye=bādhayya C. on p. 447; Vv. II. baddh^o, bandh^o). grd. bādhetabba S IV.298.

Bārāṇaseyyaka (adj.) [fr. Bārāṇasi] of Benares, coming fr. B. (a kind of muslin) D II.110; III.260.

Bāla¹ (adj.) [cp. Sk. bāla (rarely Vedic, more freq. in Ep. & Class. Sk.); its orig. meaning is "young, unable to speak," cp. Lat. infans, hence "like a child, childish, infantile"] 1. ignorant (often with ref. to ignorance in a moral sense, of the common people, the puthujjana), foolish (as contrasted with pandita cp. the Bāla-pandita-sutta M III.163 sq.; D II.305 sq.; Vism 499, and contrasts at Sn 578; Dh 63, 64; Pv IV.3³²; Dhs 1300), lacking in reason, devoid of the power to think & act right. In the latter sense sometimes coupled with andha (spiritually blind), as andhabāla stupid & ignorant, mentally dull, e. g. at DhA I.143; II.89; PvA 254. — A fanciful etym. of b. at KhA 124 is "balanti ananti ti bālā." Other refs.: D I.59, 108; S I.23; A I.59, 68, 84; II.51, 180; Sn 199, 259, 318, 578, 879; It 68; Dh 28, 60 sq., 71 sq., 206 sq., 330; J I.124 (lola^o greedy—foolish); V.366 (bālō āmaka-pakkavā); Vv 83⁵; Pv I.8²; IV.1²⁹; Pug 33; Nd¹ 163, 286 sq., 290; SnA 509 (=aviddasu); PvA 193. Compar. bālatara J III.278, 279; VvA 326. — 2. young, new; newly risen (of the sun): ^cātāpa the morning sun DA I.287; DhA I.164; Mhbv 25; ^cvasanta "early spring" (=Citrā-māsa), N. of the first one of the 4 winter months (gimha-māsa) KhA 192; -suriya the newly risen sun J V.284; PvA 137, 211. — 3. a child; in wider application meaning a youth under 16 years of age (cp. AbbP 251) DA I.134. Cp. bālaka.

-nakkhatta N. of a certain "feast of fools," i. e. carnival DhA 1.256. -sangatacārin one who keeps company with a fool Dh 207.

Bāla² [for vāla] the hair of the head PvA 285 (°kotimatta not even one tip of the hair; gloss BB vālagga^o).

Bālaka [fr. bāla] 1. boy, child, youth S 1.176; ThA 146 (Ap. v.44: spelt °akka); Sdhp 351.—f. bālikā young girl ThA 54 (Ap. v.1).—2. fool DhsA 51 (°rata fond of fools).

Bālakin (adj.) [fr. bālaka] having fools, consisting of fools; f. °inī M 1.373 (parisā).

Bālatā (f.) [abstr. to bāla] foolishness J 1.101, 223.

Bālisika [fr. balisa] a fisherman S 11.226; IV.158; J 1.482; III.52 (cp. Fick. Sociale Gliederung p. 194); Miln 364, 412; DhA III.397.

Bālyā (nt.) [fr. bāla] 1. childhood, youth S III.1. —2. ignorance, folly Dh 63; J 11.220 (=bāla-bhāva); III.278 (balya); PvA 40. Also used as adj. in compar. bālyatara more foolish, extremely foolish Vv 83⁶ sq.=DhA 1.30 (=bālatara, atisayena bāla VvA 326).—3. weakness (?) J VI.295 (balya, but C. bālyā=dubballa-bhāva).

Bālha (adj.) [Vedic bādha, orig. pp. of bahati²] strong; only as adv. °y and °-, viz. —1. bālhay strongly, very much, excessively, too much, to satiate J 11.293; VI.291 (i. e. too often, C. punappunā); Miln 407; PvA 274. Comparative bālhataraj in a higher degree, even more, too much Vin 11.270, 276; Miln 125.—2. (-) in bālha-gilāna very ill, grievously sick D 1.72; A 11.144; S V.303; DA 1.212.

Bālhika (adj.) [fr. bālha], only in su^o having excess of good things, very prosperous J V.214 (C. expl. by suṭṭhu ad̄dha).

Bāvisati (num.) [bā=dvā, + visati] twenty-two Kvu 218; Miln 419; DhsA 2.

Bāhati see bāheti.

Bāhā (f.) [a specific Pali doublet of bāhu, q. v. It is on the whole restricted to certain phrases, but occurs side by side of bāhu in others, like pacchā-bāhāy & °bāhuṇ, bāhāy & bāhuṇ pasāreti] 1. the arm A 11.67=III.45 ("bāla"); Vin 11.105; J III.62; V.215 ("mudu"). pacchā-bāhāy arm(s) behind (his back) D 1.245 (gālha-bandhanā baddha). bāhāy pasāreti to stretch out the arm D 1.222=M 1.252≈. bāhāyān gahētvā taking (him or her) by the arm D 1.221 sq.; M 1.365 (nānā-bāhāsu g.); PvA 148. bāhā paggayha reaching or stretching out one's arms (as sign of supplication) D 11.139; J V.267; PvA 92 and passim.—2. not quite certain, whether "post" of a door or a "screen" (from bahati³), the former more likely. Only -° in ālambana° post to hold on to, a balustrade Vin 11.120, 152; dvāra° door-post D 11.190; Pv 1.51. Cp. bāhitikā.

-atthi (bāhō) arm-bone KhA 50. -paramparāya arm in arm Vin III.126.

Bāhika (adj.) [=bāhiya] foreign in °raṭṭha-vāsin living in a foreign country J III.432 (or is it N.? Cp. J VII. p. 94).

Bāhitatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. bāhita] keeping out, exclusion Nd² 464 (in expl. of word brāhmaṇa).

Bāhitikā (f.) [fr. bāhita, pp. of bāheti¹] a mantle, wrapper (lit. "that which keeps out," i. e. the cold or wind) M 11.116, 117.

Bāhiteyya [unclear; grd. of bāheti¹, but formed fr. pp. ?] to be kept out (?) M 1.328. The reading seems to be corrupt; meaning is very doubtful; Neumann trsl. "muss (mir) weichen."

Bāhiya (adj.) [fr. bahi, cp. bāhira and Vedic bāhya] foreign J 1.421; III.432.

Bāhira (adj.) [fr. bahi, as Sk. bāhya fr. bahis, cp. also bāhiya] 1. external, outside (opp. abbhantara inside), outer, foreign D 11.75; A IV.16; Dh 394 (fig. in meaning of 2); J 1.125 (antara° inside & outside); 337 (out of office, out of favour, of ministers); VI.384 (bāhirā karoti to turn out, turn inside out); Pv IV.1¹ (nagarasa b.); Miln 281 ("abbhantara dhana"); VvA 68 ("kittibhāva fact of becoming known outside). —santara° (adj.) [=sa-antara] including the inward & outward parts D 1.74; A III.25; Th 1, 172; J 1.125.—2. external to the individual, objective (opp. ajjhattiya subjective) M III.274 (cha āyatana); J IV.402 ("vatthu ayācīvā ajjhattiya kassa nāmaj ganhāti); Dhs 674 (cp. trsl. p. 207); Vbh 13; Miln 215; Vism 450.—3. heretical, outsider in religious sense, non-Buddhist, freq. applied to the Brahmanic religion & their practice (samaya) Kvu 251 (+ puthujjana-pakkhe thita); DhA III.378 (= mana, i. e. Bhagavato sāsanato bahiddhā).—Cases as adv. bāhirato from outside, from a foreign country J 1.121; bāhire outside (the Buddhist order) Dh 254.

-assāda finding his enjoyment in outward things A 1.280 (Kern, Toev. s. v. suggests "inclined towards heretic views"). -āsa one whose wishes are directed outwards, whose desires are turned to things external Th 1, 634. -kathā non-religious discourse, profane story Miln 24 (applied to the introductory chapter, thus "outside story" may be translated). -tittha doctrine of outsiders J III.473. -dāna gift of externals, gift of property as opposed to gift of the person J IV.401; VI.486; Dāvā III.33. -pabbajā the ascetic life outside the community of the Buddha; Brahmanic saintly life (thus equal to isi-pabbajā. cp. bāhiraka^o). J III.352; IV.305. -bāhāya property, material things, objects J IV.401. -mantā ritualistic texts (or charms) of religions other than the Buddha's J III.27. -rakkhā protection of external means S 1.73. -lomi with the fleece outside (of a rug) Vin 11.108. -samaya doctrine of the outsiders, i. e. Brahmins DhA III.392.

Bāhiraka (adj.) [=bāhira, but specialised in meaning bāhira] outsider, non-religious, non-Buddhist, heretic, profane S 11.267; A 1.73; III.107; Kvu 172 (isayo); VvA 67 (itthi).

-kathā unreligious discussion, profane story KhA 118 (cp. bāhirakathā). -tapa=foll. J 1.390. -pabbajā the ascetic life as led by disciples of other teachers than the Buddha, esp. Brahmanic (cp. bāhira^o and BSk. bāhirako mārgaḥ, e. g. MVastu 1.284; 11.210; 11.223) J III.364; DhA 1.311.

Bāhiratta (nt.) [abstr. fr. bāhira] being outside (of the individual), externality Vism 450.

Bāhirima (adj.) [fr. bāhira, compar.-adversative formation] outer, external, outside Vin III.149 (b. māna external measure; opp. abbhantarima); J V.38 (opp. abbhantara).

Bāhu [cp. Vedic bāhu, prob. to bahati²; cp. Gr. πῆχυς in same meaning, Ohg. buoc. It seems that bāhu is more frequent in later literature, whereas the by-form bāhā belongs to the older period] the arm J III.271 (bābumā bāhuṇ pilentā shoulder to shoulder); Vism 192. -°y pasāreti to stretch out the arm (cp. bāhāy) PvA 112; pacchā-bāhuṇ (cp. bāhāy) PvA 4 (gālha-bandhanā bandhāpetvā).

- (p)pacālakaj (adv.) after the manner of one who swings his arms about Vin 11.213 (see expl. at Vin IV.188).

Bāhujañña (adj.) [fr. bāhu+jana, cp. sāmañña fr. sa-māna] belonging to the mass of people, property of many people or of the masses D 11.106, 219; S 11.107=V.262; J 1.29 (V.212). Note. The expression occurs only in stock phrase iddha phīta vitthārika bāhujañña.

Bāhulya (nt.) [fr. bahula, the Sk. form for P. bāhulla] abundance Sdhp 77.

Bāhulla (nt.) [fr. bahula] 1. abundance, superfluity, great quantity M 1.171; A 4.87 (°kathā) A 4.87; Ps 1.197; J 1.81. — 2. luxurious living, swaggering, puffed up frame of mind Vin 1.9, 59, 209; II.197; III.251. — See also bāhulya & bāhullika.

Bāhullika (adj.) [fr. bāhulla] living in abundance, swaggering, luxurious, spendthrift Vin 1.9 (+ padhāna-vibhanto, as also J 1.68, with which Kern, *Toev.* s. v. compares MVastu II.241 & III.329); II.197; III.250; M 1.14; III.6; A 1.71; III.108, 179 sq.; J 1.68; III.363. The reading is often bāhulika.

Bāhusacca (nt.) [fr. bahu + saccā, which latter corresponds to a Sk. śrautya fr. śru, thus b. is the abstract to bahusuta. See on expl^d of word Kern, *Toev.* s. v.] great learning, profound knowledge M 1.445; A 1.38 (so read for bahu^o); II.218; Vin III.10; Dh 271; Vv 63⁹.

Bāheti¹ [Caus. of bahati³ or Denom. fr. bahi] to keep away, to keep outside, to ward off; only with ref. to pāpa (pāpaka) to keep away (from) sin S 1.141 (bāhetvā pāpāni); Sn 519 = Nd² 464^a (bāhetvā pāpākāni); Dh 267; a popular etymology of brāhmaṇa (pāpān bāhenti) D III.94 (bāhitvā, better bāhetvā, expl^d by panuditvā DhA III.393; v. l. K vāh^o). — pp. bāhita (q. v.). See also nib^o, pari^o.

Bāheti² [Caus. of bahati⁴, cp. Sk. vāhayati] to carry, sec sam^o (sambāhana, meaning rubbing, stroking). Whether atibāheti belongs here, is doubtful.

Bidala (adj. n.) [cp. Sk. vidala in same meaning, fr. vi + dal] 1. a kind of pulse, split pea J 4.353 (=mugga), in °sūpa haricot soup J 4.352. — 2. a split bamboo cane, in °mañcaka a bedstead made of laths of split bamboo, the use of which is given as one of the characteristic features of the ascetic life Vin 11.149; J 1.9; DhA 1.135.

Bindu [cp. Vedic bindu & vindu] 1. a drop, usually a drop of water Sn 392, 812 (uda^o); J 1.100; Vism 531 (madhu^o); ThA 281; PvA 98 (uda^o). — 2. a spot (cp. SBE XVII.155) Vism 222 (°vicitvā gāvī a spotted cow). — 3. (as adj.) one of the eight qualities of perfect sound (brahma-ssara, with ref. to the voice of Brāhmā and of Buddha, cp. aṭhangā), which are given at D 11.211 = 227 as (saro hoti) vissaṭṭha ca viññeyyo ca mañjū ca savanīyo ca bindu [vv. ll. bandu & bhindu] ca avisāri ca gambhiro ca ninnādi ca. We may translate by "full, close, compact" (*Dial.* 11.245 "continuo s"). See also below °ssara.

-tthani having breasts round as a bubble J 2.15. -bindu(p) drop by drop DA 1.218. -mati (f.) Np. of a courtesan of Pāṭaliputta in the time of Asoka Miln 121 sq. -matta measuring a drop, even a drop PvA 100, 104 (eka °n). -sāra Np. of king of India, father of Asoka Dpvs v.101; vi.15; Mhv v.18, 19. -ssara a full rounded voice Sn 350 (referred by SnA to a Mahāpurisa); adj. having a full voice (see above bindu 3) Pv 11.3⁴ (T. vindu^o, BB bindu^o; PvA expl^s by avisattha-ssara sampiñḍita-ssara, i. e. "continuous"); J 11.439 (=bindhunā avisatena piñḍitena sarena saman-nāgata C.); v.204, 299 (=sampiñḍita-ghana-ssara); VI.518=581 (=piñḍita-ssara C.).

Binda (nt.) [cp. Class. Sk. bimba] 1. shape, image (=paṭīmā VvA 168) S 1.134 (trsl. "puppet"); v.217 (vimba); J V.452. In phrase cittakatañ bimbaj it refers to the human body ("the tricked-out puppet-shape" *Brethren* 303); M 11.64 = Th 1, 769 = Dh 1.47 = VvA 47, cp. DhA 11.109 (=attabhaṇa). — 2. the red fruit of Momordica monadelpha, a species of Amaranth [cp. Sk. bimba & bimbi, a kind of gourd] J III.478; VI.457, 591;

Vv 36⁶ (kañcana^o-vannā of the colour of the golden Bimba DhP. at VvA 163 takes it as bimba¹=paṭīmā; DhA 1.387 (°phala, with ref. to red lips). **bimbott̄ha** (f. °i) (having) red lips J III.477; VI.590 (nigrodha-patta-bimb¹ oṭṭhi) ThA 133 (Ap. v.57). The Sk. vimbi according to Halāyudha 2, 48 is equal to oṣṭhi, a plant (*Bryonia grandis*?).

-oṭṭhi see above 2. -ohana [second part either = *ūhana vāhana "carrying," or contracted form of odhana fr. ava+dhā, i. e. *odhana *ohana "putting down," or still more likely for ūhana as seen in ūhanati² 2 fr. ud+hṛ raising, lifting up] a pillow Vin 1.47 (bhisi^o); II.76, 150, 208, 220, 218; III.90, 119 (bhisi^o); IV.279; S 11.268; A III.240; VbhA 365; Vism 79. See also bhisi¹. -jāla [BR. bimbajā?] the Bimba tree, *Momordica monadelpha* (lit. net of b. fruits) J 1.39; VI.497 (cp. p. 498 ratt' ankura-rukkhaj probably with v. l. to be read ratta-kuravaka^o, see bimbi-jāla); Bu XVI.19.

Bimbaka = bimba 2; VvA 168.

Bimbi (or **bimbī**) [=Sk. bimbi, see bimba] gold, of golden colour DA 1.280 = SnA 448 (in Bdghl's fanciful etym. of king Bimbisāra, viz. bimbī ti suvaṇṇaj, sāra-suvaṇṇa-sadisa-vanṇatāya B.).

-jāla the red amaranth tree, the Bodhi tree of the former Buddha Dhammadassin J 1.39; V.155. At J VI.497, 498 the form is bimbajāla. The C. expl^s gives ratta-kuravaka as a synonym.

Bila¹ (nt.) [Vedic bila, perhaps fr. **bhid** to break, cp. K.Z. 12, 123. Thus already expl^d by DhP 489: bila bhedane] a hole, den, cave A 11.33 = S III.85; Th 1, 189; Nd¹ 362; J 1.480; II.53; VI.574 (=guhā C.); Miln 151; Sdhp 23. — **kāṇṇa**^o orifice of the ear Vism 195; **vam-mika**^o ant's nest J 4.30; **sota**^o = kāṇṇa^o DhsA 310.

-āsaya (adj.) living in holes, a cave-dweller, one of the four classes of animals (bil^o, dak^o, van^o, rukkh^o) S III.85 = A 11.33; Nd¹ 362; Bu 11.97; J 1.18.

Bila² (nt.) [identical with bila¹] a part, bit J VI.153 (°satang 100 pieces); abl. bilaso (adv.) bit by bit M 1.58 = III.91 (v. l. vilaso). At J V.90 in cpd. migābilaj (māṣag) it is doubtful whether we should read migābilaj (thus, as we have done, taking ābila = āvila), or migā-bilaj with a lengthened metri causā, as the C. seems to take it (migehi khādita-māṣato atirittaj koṭṭhāsay).

-kata cut into pieces, made into bits J V.266 (read macchā bilakatā yathā for macchābhīlā katā y.). The C. here (p. 272) expl^s as koṭṭhāsa-kata; at J VI.111 however the same phrase is interpreted as puñja-kata, i. e. thrown into a heap (like fish caught by a fisherman in nets). Both passages are applied to fish and refer to tortures in Niraya.

Bila³ [cp. Sk. viḍa] a kind of salt Vin 1.202; M 11.178, 181.

Bilanga [etym. doubtful; one compares both Sk. viḍanga the plant Embelia ribes, and vilanga the plant Erycibe paniculata] sour gruel J VI.365 (=kañjiya); usually in stock phrase **kañājaka bilanga-dutiya** (seed-cake?) accompanied by sour gruel Vin 11.77, 78; S 1.90; A 1.145; IV.392; J 1.228; III.299; SnA 94; DhA 11.10 (v. l. pilanka-°akan); IV.77; VvA 222, 298 (bilanka^o).

-thālikā a certain torture, called "gruel-pot" (should there be any relation to bila-kata under bila²?) A 1.47; II.122; Nd² 604 (v. l. khil^o); Miln 197, 290, 358 (all passages in standard setting).

Bilangika (adj.) living on sour gruel; N. of a class of brāhmaṇas at Rājagaha S 1.164.

Billa [cp. Ved. bilva] fruit of the Bilva tree, Aegle marmelos or Bengal quince, only in one stock phrase where its size is compared with sizes of smaller fruits, and where it is preceded by āmalaka S 1.150 = A 1V.170

(vv. ll. villa, bila, beju, bilāla)=Sn p. 125 (vv. ll. pillā billā, billa; T. reading after SS billi). Cp. derivations bella & beluva.

Bilāra [etym. uncertain, prob. a loan-word; cp. late Sk. biḍāla & see also P. biḍāla. The Prk. forms are birāla & virāla, f. birāli] a cat D 11.83; M 1.128, 334; S 11.270; A III.122 (vilāra); v.202, 289; Th 1, 1138; J 1.461 (as representing deceit), 480; v.406, 416, 418; Miln 118; DhA 11.152; PugA 225. On bilāra in similes cp. J.P.T.S. 1907, 116.

-nissakkana (-matta) (large enough) for a cat to creep through A v.195. -bhastā (a bag of) catskin M 1.128 (expl^d by Bdgh as "bilāra-camma-pasibbako"); Th 1, 1138. At both passages in similes.

Bilārikā (f.) [cp. Sk. biḍālikā] a she-cat J III.265.

Bilāla¹ [see bilāra] a cat J 1.110; II.244; VI.593. pakkha^o a flying fox J VI.538.

Bilāla² [see bila³] a kind of salt Abhp 461.

Bilāli (f.) [f. of bilāla=bilāra, cp. Sk. biḍāli, also N. of a plant, see on Prk. chira-birāli Sk. kṣīra-biḍāli Pischel Gr. § 241] a bulbous plant, a tuber J IV.46 (=vallī-kanda, cp. gloss latātanta on kalamba), 371 (=vanda Com. p. 373); VI.578. Cp. takkāla.

Bilībilīkā (f.) [onomat. cp. E. babble] tittle-tattle S 1.260 = Th 1, 119. Mrs. Rh. D. (*Brethren* 106 n.) trsl^a "fingle-fangle," noting the commentator's paraphrase "vili-vilikriyā" (lit. sticky-sticky-action?).

Bija (nt.) [cp. Vedic bija] 1. seed, germ, semen, spawn. Used very frequently in figurative sense: see on similes J.P.T.S. 1907, 116. — D 1.135 ("bhutta seed-corn & food); III.44 (the five kinds: see below under °gāma); M 1.457; S 1.21, 134, 172, 227; III.54, 91; IV.315; A 1.32 (uechu^o), 135, 223, 229, 239; III.404; IV.237; v.213 (uechu^o); Sn 77 (saddhā bija tapo vñūthi, cp. SnA 142 sq., where a detailed discussion on bija is found), 209, 235 (khīpa^o adj. fig.); J 1.242 (tipa^o-ādīni grass and other seeds), 281; Pv 1.1¹; Vism 555 (in simile); KhA 194 (on Sn 235, in another comparison); Sdhp 24.270 sq., 318. nibbatta^o (or nivatta^o) (adj.) that which has dropped its seed (hence a lawful food) Vin 1.215, cp. II.109; IV.35. — 2. element, in udaka^o whose element is the water J VI.160.

-gāma seed-group, seed-kingdom, seed-creation (opp. bhūta-gāma). There are 5 kinds of seeds usually enum^d, e. g. at D 1.5 (expl^d at DA 1.77, trsl^a at *Dial.* 1.6 and passim), viz. mūla^o, khandha^o, phalū^o, agga^o, bija^o, or plants propagated by roots, cuttings, joints, buddings, shoots, seeds (*Dial.* III.40: tubers, shoots, berries, joints, seeds). The same set occurs at D III.44, 47; Vin IV.34; SnA 144. — Without ref. to the 5 kinds at M III.34; S v.46; Miln 33. -jāta species of seed S III.54. -bija one of the 5 groups of edible or useful plants, falling under bijagāma. It is expl^d at Vin IV.35 & DA 1.81 by the terms pubbaṇṇa (i. e. the seven dhanī or grains, sāli, vihi, yava, godhūma, kangu, varaka, kudrūsa) and aparaṇa (i. e. beans and other leguminous plants, and gourds such as mugga, māsa, tila, kulattha, alābu, kumbhaṇḍa). -sakaṭa a cart (-load) of seeds SnA 137.

Bijaka [fr. bija] scion, offspring Vin III.18. — nila^o a water-plant Vin III.276 (C. on Vin III.177).

Bijati & Bijani are by-forms of vijati & vijani (q. v.).

Bijin (-°) (adj.) [fr. bija] having seed, only in cpd. eka^o having one seed (for only one future life) left A 1.233; S v.205; Nett 189, cp. A. IV.380; Kvu II.471, see also KvuA in J.P.T.S. 1889, 137.

Bibhaccha (adj.) [cp. Epic Sk. bibhatsa, bibhatsate to feel disgust. Not a des. fr. bādhate: see Walde, *Lat.*

Wtb. s. v. fastidium] disgusting, awful, horrible, dreadful J II.276; IV.71 (°vanṇa), Sdhp 603. °dassana a disgusting sight, horrible to behold J I.171; PvA 32, 50, 68, 99 (: all with ref. to Petas). — The spelling bhī-bhaccha (after bhī) is sometimes found, e. g. at J I.61; IV.491; V.42.

Birāna [cp. Sk. vīraṇa & vīraṇī-mūla=uśira Halāyudha 2, 467] a fragrant grass, Andropogon muricatum S III.137; (here represented as larger than the kusa & babbaja grasses, smaller than a tree).

Bujjhaka (adj.) [fr. budh] intelligent, prudent, judicious, in a° Dpvs IX.17, foolish, imprudent, unmindful of their own interest (trsl^a suggested by E. Hardy as preferable to Oldenberg's "unnoticed"). Morris, J.P.T.S. 1893, 69 suggests "not fighting," thus making abujjhaka=avujjh^o=ayujjh^o (of yudh).

Bujjhati [budh, y-formation, corresp. to Sk. budhyate for the usual bodhate. The sense is that of a Med., but is also used as Act. with acc. of object, e. g. saccāni bujjhi he recognised the truths Vism 209. — The DhTp (414) and Dhtm (652) explain budh by "avagamane" (understanding, see ogamana), Dhtm (242) also by "bodhane" (awakening). Bdgh's expl^d of the meaning is "kilesa-santāna-niddāya uṭṭhahati cattāri vā ariyasaccāni paṭivijjhati Nibbānam eva vā sacchikaroti" DhsA 217, cp. trsl^a at Expos. 294 "to rise from the slumber of the continuum of the lower nature, or a penetrating the Ariyan Truths, or a realizing Nibbāna" to be awake, to be enlightened in (acc.), to perceive, to know, recognise, understand D II.249; S 1.74, 198; Dh 136, 286; Th 1, 146; J III.331; IV.49, 425; Miln 165, 348 (pot. bujjheyya); Dpvs 1.14 (with gen.) KhA 219 (so attho sukhaj b.). 3rd pl. bujjhare Th 2, 453; Bu II.183. imper. bujjhassu Bu II.183. — fut. bujjhissati Bu II.65; aor. abujjhī Bu II.211, and bujjhi J IV.425; Vism 209; pret. 3rd sg. abujjhatha Bu VII.22. — ppr. bujjhamāna Sn 395; Bu VII.22; DhA 1.93. — pp. buddha (q. v.). — Caus. I. bodheti (q. v.). — Caus. II. bujjhāpeti to lead to knowledge or recognition J 1.407. Two infinitives formed fr. bodh, but belonging to budh are bodhūg J V.341, and bodhūg Th 1, 167.

Bujjhana (nt.) [fr. budh] awakening, attaining to knowledge, recognition Ps 1.18; Miln 194; DA 1.51.

Bujjhānaka (adj.) [fr. bujjhana] endowed with knowledge, having the elements of bodhi, being enlightened DhsA 217.

Bujjhitar [n. ag. of bujjhati] one who becomes enlightened or recognises Nd¹ 457=Ps 1.174=Vism 209 (bujjhītā saccāni, of the Buddha).

Buddha [for vndhā, pp. of vṛdh, see vadḍhati] aged, old D II.162; J 1.164 (°pabbajita one who has become an ascetic in his old age). Compar. buddhatarā DhA II.239 (v. l. K.B.S. vñḍhatara).

Buddha¹ (adj.) (med.-pass. pp. of bujjhati, cp. Epic Sk. buddha) (a) understood S 1.35=60 (su-dub-buddha very difficult to understand). — (b) having attained enlightenment, wise A IV.449; PvA 16 (bnddhā ādayo), 60 (=ariya). Usually appl^d to the Bhagavant (Gotama) M 1.386 (one of the adj. describing Gotama to Nigantha Nāthaputta); Sn 993. The true brāhmaṇa is buddha, e. g. Sn 622, 643, 646.

Buddha² [=buddha¹] A. one who has attained enlightenment; a man superior to all other beings, human & divine, by his knowledge of the truth, a Buddha. At A II.38 the Buddha declares himself to be neither a god (deva) nor a Gandharva, nor a Yakṣa nor a man. — The word Buddha is an appellative, not a proper name (na mātarā kataj etc., vimokkh' antikag' etay bud-

dhānay Bhagavantānay bodhiyā mūle . . . paññatti) Nd¹ 458 & Ps 1.174.—There are 2 sorts of B's, viz. **Pacceka-buddhas** or Buddhas who attain to complete enlightenment, but do not preach the way of deliverance to the world, and **Sammāsambuddhas**, who are omniscient and endowed with the 10 powers (see bala), and whose mission is to proclaim the saving truth to all beings (cp. Miln 106). In this function the B's are **Satthāro** or teachers, Masters. In his rôle of a pre-eminent man a Buddha is styled **Bhagavā** or Lord: Buddha so Bhagavā M 1.235; Pv 11.9⁶⁰=DhA III.219.—Besides the 18 dhammā and the 10 balāni they are gifted with the 4 vesārajjāni (A 11.9, cp. Miln 106). These teachers appear upon the earth from time to time; the approach of the birth of a B. (buddh'-uppāda) is hailed by the acclamation of the worlds, they live the houseless life and found an Order (Buddha-pamukha bhikkhu-sangha Sn p. 111; Sn 81, 386; Miln 212; DA 1.242; PvA 19). The news that a B. has appeared upon earth is a cause of the greatest rejoicing: opportunity to see him is eagerly sought (Vin 11.155; S 1.210; DA 1.248). The B. is always born in a brāhmaṇa or khattiya family. It is impossible here to give all the references for the Buddhas or Buddhahood in general; see e. g. Vin III.24 sq.; Dh 182 sq., 194, 195 (=sammā sambuddhā DhA III.252), 387; J 1.51; III.128; Vism 442 (pubbā-buddhā); PvA 20.—The remembrance of former births a B. shares with other classes of privileged beings, only in a different (higher) degree. This faculty (in an ascending scale) is possessed by the foll. 6 classes: titthiyā, pakati-sāvakā, mahā-sāvaka, agga-sāvakā, pacceka-buddhā, buddhā (see Vism 411).—B. The word Buddha is specially applied to the Buddha of the present world-age, Gotama by family-name. He is said to be the 25th of the series of former Buddhas (pubbā buddhā) S 1.109, 140; IV.52.—Seven Buddhas are mentioned in the earlier texts & frequently referred to (cp. the 7 Rishis of the Vedic period, see also under satta, No. 7). They are Vipassi, Sikhi, Vessabhu, Kakusandha, Konāgamana, Kassapa and Gotama (D 11.5-7; S 11.5-11; cp. Th 1, 491; J 11.147). They are also mentioned in an old formula against snake-bites (Vin 11.110). The (allegorical) names of the predecessors of these in former ages are Dipaukara, Kondañña, Mangala, Sumana, Revata, Sobhita, Anomadassi, Paduma, Narada, Padumuttara, Sumedha, Sujāta, Piyadassi, Atthadassi, Dhammadassi, Siddhattha, Tissa, Phussa.—The typical career of a Buddha is illustrated in the life of Gotama and the legends connected with his birth, as they appear in later tradition. Before his last existence he practised the 10 perfections (pāramitā, q. v.) for many ages, & finally descended from the Tusita Heaven (see Buddhavansya). He was born in a khattiya family and was distinguished by the 32 signs of a great man (Mahāpurisa-lakkhanāni see D 11.17 sq. and similar passages; cp. Ud 48). His mother Māyā bore him painlessly and died seven days after his birth M III.118 sq.—The story of each of the 25 Buddhas is given in the Buddhavansya, quoted in the introductory chapters of the Jātak' aṭṭhakathā.—Convinced that asceticism was not the way to enlightenment, he renounced austerities. He became enlightened when seated in meditation under an Assattha tree (*Ficus religiosa*, hence called Bodhi or Bo tree). At the supreme moment he was tempted by Māra, but vanquished the evil one. He was then ready to depart, but resolved to remain in the world and preach the truth (M 1.169; Vin 1.6; a rather diff. account A 11.20). That day he knew and proclaimed himself to be the Buddha and his career as a teacher began (M 1.171; Vin 1.9; Sn 558).—Like all the other Sammā-sambuddhas he founded an Order, converting and gladdening men by his discourses. After a long life of teaching he attained Nibbāna (nibbānay adhigacchi), and passed utterly away: S 1.210; D 11.156; Sn 83, 513.

1133 sq.; Miln 96.—The *Epithets* attributed to all the Buddhas are naturally assigned also to Gotama Buddha. Out of the almost endless series of these we only give a few. He is adored as the highest and holiest of men (S 1.47; III.84: loke anuttaro, lokassa aggo; Miln 70). He is the supremely wise, the conqueror of the powers of darkness, the teacher of gods (devas and yakkhas) and men S 1.50, 132, 206. 301; A 1.142; II.33; III.65; Sn 157 sq. He is the ādicca-bandhu kinsman of the sun S 1.186; and compared to a universal monarch (rāja cakkavatti) A 1.76; III.150 and to the lion (siha), the king of the animals A III.122. He is **buddha-vīra** Th 1, 47; the refuge of all beings M 11.305; DA 1.233; Miln 95; further **appaṭipuggala** S 1.134; his teaching leads to enlightenment, to self-conquest, to security & deliverance M 1.235; Sn 454, 993; DA 1.230. He himself is not to be reborn (antima-sariro with his last body) S 1.210; he is vimutto, freed & has come to the end of sorrow A IV.258; S III.65; full of compassion for all beings S 1.25, 51; M 11.100; he is **bhisakko** the physician A IV.340; magga-ñū, magga-vidū, maggakovido S III.66.—Under Buddh' anussati (Vism 198 sq.) we find the famous formula Bhagavā Araha Sammā-sambuddho vijjā-caraṇa-sampanno sugato lokavidū anuttaro purisa-damma-sārathi Satthā devamanussānay buddho Bhagavā (D 1.49≈), analysed & exegetically discussed. Here (p. 209) "Buddha" is expld with the formula as found at Ps 1.174; Nd¹ 457. More explicitly with var. epithets at the latter passage. This formula is one of the highest & most comprehensive characterisations of a Buddha, & occurs frequently in the Canon, e. g. M 1.179; S 11.69; v.343.—A *khattiya* by birth he is called a *brāhmaṇa* because he carries on the sacred tradition, and because he excels in wisdom, self-control and virtue Miln 225.

-ānubuddha enlightened after the Enlightened one Th 1, 679, 1246 (trsld "who next to our Great Waked one was awoke"). -ānubhāva the majestic power of the B. PvA 38, 171. -ānussati mindfulness of the B., one of the 6 anussatis (B., dhamma°, sangha°, sila°, cāga°, devatā°) D III.250, 280; Vism 132 (where followed by upasamānussati and 4 other qualities making up the pīti-sambojjh'anga; see anussati), 197 sq. (the 10, as mentioned under anussati). -ankura a nascent (lit. sprouting) Buddha, one who is destined to be a B. DhA 1.83. -antara a Buddha-interval, the period between the appearance of one Buddha & the next Miln 3; DhA 1.201 (the 4 last ones); IV.201; PvA 10, 14, 21, 47, 191. -ārammaṇa having its foundation or cause in the B., in °pīti joy, caused by contemplation of a B. J 11.405; Vism 143 (here as ubbegā-pīti). -ūpatthāna B.-worship DhA 1.101; PvA 93. -uppāda the coming into existence of a Buddha, time or age in which a B. was born (opp. buddh' antara), a Buddha-period J 1.59; Mbhv 12; VbhA 50; ThA 28. -kara making a B., bringing about Buddhahood J 1.20. -kāraka =°kara Mbhv 9. -kāla the time of a B. Vism 91 (Buddhakālo viya pavattati it is like the time of the B.). -kula Buddha-clan SnA 532 (B.-pitā, °mātā ibid.). -kolā-hala the announcement of a Buddha, one of the 5 kolāhalas (q. v.) KhA 121, cp. J 1.48. -khettā field or region of (or for the existence of) a Buddha Vism 414 (divided into 3 spheres: jātikkhetta, āñākkhetta, visayakkhetta, see khetta). -gata directed or referring to the B. S 1.211 (sati); Dh 296. -guṇa quality of a B., virtue, character of a Buddha J 1.27; 11.147; Bu 11.177; Mbhv 80; KhA 121 (cp. App.). -cakkhu the eye of a Buddha, i. e. an eye (or the faculty) of complete intuition Vin 1.6; ThA 2; see discussed in detail at Nd¹ 359=Nd² 235⁴; cp. cakkhu. -ñāṇa knowledge of a B., which is boundless (cp. Saddh. 73, J.P.T.S. 1887, 40) Bu 1.64 (appameyya); x.5 (cuddasa). -dhamma Buddhahood Miln 276; pl. condition or attributes of a B. J 1.20; referred to as 6 at Nd¹ 143=Nd² 466 (bhāgī channan °ānan ti Bhagavā), as 18 at

Miln 105, 285. Kern (*Manual & Grundriss* III.8, p. 63) gives (after Lal. Vist. 183, 343) the foll. 18 āvēnikā-dharma ("extraordinary qualities") as such : (1) seeing all things past, (2) present, (3) future, (4) propriety of actions of the body, (5) of speech, (6) of thought, (7) firmness of intuition, (8) of memory, (9) of samādhi, (10) of energy, (11) of emancipation, (12) of wisdom, (13) freedom from fickleness, (14) noisiness, (15) confusedness, (16) hastiness, (17) heedlessness, (18) inconsiderateness. -pañha the name given to one question asked by Sāriputta, which the paribbājikā Kundalakesi was unable to answer DhA II.225. -pasanna finding one's happiness, or believing in the B. Vin IV.39. -putta son of the B. said of bhikkhus or arahants Miln 143, cp. S III.83 : puttā Buddhassa orasā. -bala the force of a B. (iddibala & paññā^o) Bu I.3. -bijankura a future B. Bu II.71. -bhāva condition of a B. enlightenment J I.14, 147 (abuddhabhāva un-buddhahood, of Devadatta); MA I.1. -bhūmi the ground of Buddhahood Bu II.175. -manta mystic verses of a B. DA I.248. -māmaka devotedly attached to the B. DhA I.266 (+ Dhamma^o, Sangha^o). -rakkhita saved by the B. (Np.) SnA 534 (+ Dhamma^o). -rāsmi (pl. °iyo) rays shining forth from the person of the Buddha; they are of 6 colours J I.501; SnA 132; Mhbv 6, 15, 38; VvA 207; DhsA 13. -rūpa form or figure of the B. Vism 228 (Mārena nimmita, cp. Divy 162, 166 : Buddha-nirmāṇa the magic figure of the B.). -līlha (& °līlhā) deportment, ease, grace of a Buddha J I.54; Mhbv 39; DhA I.33; II.41. -vacana the word (teaching) of the Buddha Miln 17; KhA 13; SnA 274, 331. -visaya the sphere (of wonder), the range, scope or power of a Buddha (cp. buddha-khetta) DhA I.33; II.199; SnA 154, 228. -veneyya one able to be led to enlightenment, accessible to Buddha's teaching SnA 15, 331. -sāsana the teaching (instructions) of the B. Dh 368, 381. -sukumāla delicate, sensitive (to fatigue), as Buddhas are DhA I.5.

Buddhaka (-°) (adj.) [fr. buddha] in cpd. dvangula-budhikā (f.) possessing insight as much as 2 finger-breadths VvA 96. — The °ka belongs to the whole cpd.

Buddhatā (f.) [abstr. fr. buddha] enlightenment, wisdom DhA IV.228; ThA 4 (Buddha-subuddhatā). — Cp. buddhatta.

Buddhati to obstruct, withhold etc.; see pali^o.

Buddhatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. buddha] state of (perfect) enlightenment, (attainment of) Buddhahood J III.303 (sabbadhammānay b.); Vism 209 (buddhātā Buddhō); Mhbv 12. Cp. buddhatā and abhisambuddhata.

Buddhi (f.) [fr. budh; cp. Class. Sk. buddhi] wisdom, intelligence D III.165 (in sequence saddhā sīla suta b. cāga etc.); J III.369; V.257; Miln 349; Sdhp 263. The ref. Vism 439 should be read vuddhi for b^o.

-carita one whose behaviour or character is wisdom Vism 104 (= paññāvā). -sampaṇna endowed with (highest) wisdom PvA 39.

Buddhika (adj.) [-°] [fr. buddhi] intelligent, in cpds a° unintelligent & sa° possessed of wisdom Miln 76.

Buddhimant (adj.) [fr. buddhi] possessing insight, full of right knowledge Vin II.195; J V.257; Miln 21, 204; PvA 131 (paññita, b., sappañña-jātika).

Bunda [Vedic budhna] the root of a tree Abhp 549.

Bundika in cpd. °ābaddha is of uncertain origin; the whole means a sort of seat or bedstead (fixed up or tied together with slats?) Vin II.149; IV.40, 357.

Bubbula (& **Bubbula**) [cp. Epic Sk. budbuda] a bubble. On similes cp. J.P.T.S. 1907, 117. — Usually of a water-bubble **udaka**^o S III.141; A IV.137; J V.216; Miln 117;

Vism 109; DhA III.209; VbhA 33 (as unsubstantial to which vedanā are likened). In other connection at J I.68 (of cooking gruel).

Bubbujaka=bubbula, viz. 1. a bubble DhA III.166; Miln I.8. — 2. the iris of the eye Th 2, 395 (cp. Morris, in J.P.T.S. 1884, 89, but according to ThA 259 the reading pūbbalhaka is to be preferred.)

Bubbukkhitā [pp. of bubhukkhati, Desid. of bhuñjati] wishing to eat, hungry J II.14; V.70; Miln 66; Dāvs III.32.

Būha [for vūha, cp. Sk. vyūḍha for the usual vyūha, q. v.] array of troops J I.387.

Būha see vyūha.

Beluva & **Beļuva** [the guṇa-form of billa, in like meaning. It is the diæretic form of Sk. *bailva or *vailva, of which the contracted form is P. bella] 1. the Vilva tree, Aegle marmelos M I.108; II.6; J IV.363, 368; VI.525, 560. — 2. wood of the Vilva tree S I.22; D II.264; Mhbv 31.

-pakka ripe fruit of the Vilva J V.74. -panḍu(-vinā) a yellow flute made of Vilva wood, representing a kind of magic flute which according to SnA 393 first belonged to Māra, and was then given to Pañcasikha, one of the Heavenly Musicians, by Sakka. See Vism 392 (attributed to Pañcasikha); DhA I.433 (of Māra; v. l. veluvadanda-vinā); III.225 (of P.); SnA 393 (v. l. veluva^o). -latthi a young sprout of the Vilva tree KhA 118. -salatuka the unripe fruit of the Vilva, next in size to the smaller kola, surpassed in size by the ripe billa or billi S I.150=A IV.170=Sn p. 125.

Bella (m. & nt.) [=beluva, q. v.] the fruit of the Vilva tree (a kind of citron?) J III.77 (C. beluva); VI.578. Also in doubtful passage at J III.319 (v. l. mella, phella).

Bojha (nt.) [orig. grd. of bujjhati or bodheti] a matter to be known or understood, subject of knowledge or understanding Nett 20.

Bojjhangā [bodhi+ anga; cp. BSk. bodhyanga, e. g. Lal. Vist. 37, where the 7 are given at Divy 2c8] a factor or constituent of knowledge or wisdom. There are 7 bojjhangas usually referred to or understood from the context. There are enum^d at several places, e. g. at D III.106, where they are mentioned in a list of qualities (dhammā) which contribute to the greatest happiness of gods and man, viz. the 4 satipatthānā, 4 sammapadhānā, 4 idhipadā, 5 indriyāni, 5 balāni & the 7 bojjhangas and ariya aṭṭhangika magga, 37 in all. The same list we find at Divy 208. — The 7 b. (frequently also called sambojjhangā) are sati, dhamma-vicaya, viriya, piti, passaddhi, samādhi, upekhā or mindfulness, investigation of the Law, energy, rapture, repose, concentration and equanimity (DhsA 217, cp. *Expositor* II.294). — D II.79, 83, 120, 303; III.101, 128, 284; M I.11, 61; II.12; III.85, 275; S I.54; V.82, 110; A I.14; IV.23; Nd¹ 14, 45, 171 ("kusala"), 341; Kvu I.158; Dhs 358, 528, 1354; Vbh 199 sq., 227 sq.; Vism 160; Miln 340; DhA I.230; VbhA 120, 310; ThA 27, 50, 160. They are counted among the 37 constituents of Arhatship, viz. the 30 above-mentioned qualities (counting magga as one), with addition of silesu paripūrikāritā, indriyesu gutta-dvāratā, bhojane mattaññutā, jāgarīyāñānuyoga, sati-sampajāññāg (see e. g. Nd¹ 14; Nd² s. v. satipatthāna & sila); cp. Th I, 161, 162; Th 2, 21 (maggā nibbāna-pattiyā); DhsA 217 (bodhāya sajvattanti ti bojjhangā etc.; also def. as "bodhissa ango ti pi bojjhangō sen' angarath' ang' ādayo viya). They are also called the paribhoga-bhāṇāni or "insignia" of the Buddha Miln 330.

-kosalla proficiency in the constituents of wisdom Vism 248.

Bodha¹ [fr. *budh*; the usual] form is *sambodha*=*bodhi*, viz. knowledge, wisdom, enlightenment, Buddhaship D 111.54 (v. l. *sam*^o); *DhsA* 217; in phrase *bodhāya maggo* J 1.67; *Miln* 244, 289; and in *bodha-pakkhiya-dhammā* (for which usually *bodhi*) *SnA* 164 (where given as 37); complementary to *santi* (arousing, soothing) *Th* 1, 342. *bodhangama* leading to enlightenment (*dhammā*) *Nett* 31, 83 (v. l. *bojjh*^o).

Bodha² see *pali*^o.

Bodhana (nt.) [fr. *bodheti*] 1. knowing *Miln* 168 (cp. S v.83).—2. (adj.) enlightening, teaching *Bu* 26, 22 (*pacchima-jana*^o).

Bodhaniya (adj.) [grd. fr. *bodheti*] capable of being enlightened, worthy to be taught *Bu* 5, 31. See also *bodhaneyya*.

Bodhaneyya (adj.) [fr. *bodheti*, see *bodhaniya*] capable of being enlightened, to be taught the truth *Bu* 2, 195 (*jana*); *Miln* 169 (yena *yogena* *bodhaneyyā* sattā *bujjhanti* *tēna* y. *bodheti*); otherwise in combⁿ *bodhaneyya-bandhavo* the (Buddha's) relations (or fellow-men) who are able to be enlightened J 1.345=DhA 1.367; J v.335.

Bodhi¹ (f.) [fr. *budh*, cp. Vedic *bodhin*-manas having an attentive mind; RV v.75, 5; viii.82, 18] (supreme) knowledge, enlightenment, the knowledge possessed by a Buddha (see also *sambodhi* & *sammā-sambodhi*) M 1.356; II.95=D III.237 (*saddho hoti*, *saddahati* *Tathāgatassa bodhī*); D III.159 (*anuttaran pappoti bodhī*), 165 (id.); S I.103, 196; V.197 sq.; A II.66; *VbhA* 310 (def.). Bodhi consists of 7 elements called *bojjhangā* or *sambojjhangā*, and is attained by the accomplishment of the perfections called *bodhi-pācanā dhammā* (see under cpds. & cp. *bodhi-pakkhiya-dhammā*). The Buddha is said to have found the Path followed by former Buddhas, who "catusu satipaṭṭhānesu supatiṭṭhitacittā satta-bojjhangē yathābhītan bhāvetcvā anuttaraṇ sammā-sambodhī abhisambujjhiṣu" S v.160. The moment of supreme enlightenment is the moment when the Four Truths (ariya-saccāni) are grasped S v.423. Bodhi is used to express the lofty knowledge of an ascetic (*Bodhi-paribbājaka* Np. J v.229 sq.), and the stage of enlightenment of the Paccekabuddha (pacceka-bodhi J III.348; pacceka-bodhi-ñāna J IV.114; pacceka-sambodhi *SnA* 73), as distinguished from sammā-sambodhi.

-tāhāna the state of Bodhi, state of enlightenment. *Dpv*s 25. -pakkhika=pakkhiya (& *pakkhika*, e. g. A III.70=300; *Th* 1, 900; cp. *bodha*^o) belonging to enlightenment, usually referred to as the 37 *bodhi-pakkhiyā dhammā* qualities or items constituting or contributing to Bodhi, which are the same as enum^d under *bojjhangā* (q. v.). They are enum^d & discussed at *Vism* 678 sq. and mentioned at many other passages of the Abhidhamma, e. g. *Vbh* 244, 249; *Nett* 31, 197, 240, 261; and in the Commentaries, e. g. J 1.275; III.290; v.483; DhA 1.230. When they are increased to 43 they include the above with the addition of anicca-saññā; dukkha^o, anatta^o, pahāna^o, virāga^o, nirodhasaññā, thus at *Nett* 112, 237. In the older texts we do not find any numbered lists of the b.-p.-dhammā. At A III.70 only *indriyesu* *guttaadvārata*, *bhōjane* *mattaññutā* and *jāgarī*' *aññuyoga* are mentioned in connection with *bodhipakkhiyā* dhammā in general. At S v.227, 239 sq. (so read in *Vbh* preface XIV. for 327, 337!) the term is applied to the 5 *indriyas*: *saddhī* *indriyan*, *viriyā*, *sati*^o, *samādhī*^o, *paññū*. A more detailed discussion of the *bodhi-p-dhammā* and their mention in the Pīṭakas is found in Mrs. Rh. D.'s preface to the *Vbh* edition, pp. xiv.-xvi. Of BSk. passage may be mentioned *Divy* 350 (*saptatriśad*-*bodhi*-*pakṣān* *dharmañ*-*amukhi*-*kṛtya* *pratyekāñ* *bodhi* *sāksāt-kṛtavantah*) & 610 (*bodhipakṣāñ* tān *dharmañ* *Bhagavān* *saṃprakāśayati* *sma*). -paripāka the maturing

of enlightenment *Vism* 116. -pācana ripening of knowledge (of a Buddha); adj. leading to enlightenment *Bu* II. 121 sq.; Cp 1.1¹ (cp. J 1.22). It is a late term. The b. *dhammā* are the 10 perfections (pāramiyo), i. e. dāna^o, sila^o, nekkhamma^o, paññā^o, viriya^o, khanti^o, saccā^o, adhiṭṭhāna^o, mettā^o, upekhā^o. -satta (1) a "bodhi-being," i. e. a being destined to attain fullest enlightenment or Buddhaship. A Bodhisatta passes through many existences & many stages of progress before the last birth in which he fulfills his great destiny. The "amhākan Bodhisatto," or "our Bodhisatta" of the Buddhist Texts (e. g. *Vism* 419 (imasmī kappe ayam eva Bhagavā Bodhisatta-bhūto); DA 1.259) refers to Gotama, whose previous existences are related in the Jātaka collection. These tales illustrate the wisdom & goodness of the future Buddha, whether as an animal, a god, or a human being. In his last existence before attaining Buddhahood he is a man. Reference is made to a Bodhisatta or the B. at very many places throughout the Canon. See e. g. M 1.17, 163, 240; S II.5; III.27; IV.233; v.263, 281, 317; A II.130; III.240; IV.302, 439; *Vism* 15, 116, 499; *SnA* 52 (pacceka^o), 67, 72.—(2) N. of the author of a Paligrammar, used by Kaccāyana (not extant): see Windisch, *Proceedings of XIth Or. Congress*, Vol. 1.290. -sambhāra (pl.) conditions (lit. materials) necessary for the attainment of *bodhi* J 1.1; VI.595; *Mbvs* 12.

Bodhi² [=bohlī¹] the tree of wisdom, the sacred Bo tree, the fig tree (*Assattha*, *Ficus religiosa*) under which Gotama Buddha arrived at perfect knowledge. The tree is near the spot where *Buddhagāya* is now, about 60 miles fr. Patna. It is regarded by pilgrims as the centre of the world (cp. *pathavī-nābhi mahā-bodhi-maṇḍo Mbvs* 79). It is also spoken of as *Mahābodhi* (e. g. J IV.228; *Vism* 403).—*Vism* 72, 299, 342; DhA 1.105; ThA 62; *VbhA* 473.

-angāna the courtyard in which the Bo tree stands DA 1.191; *Vism* 188 ("vatta"); *VbhA* 349. -tala "Bodhi-foundation," i. e. the place or ground of the B. tree, otherwise *bodhi-manda* J 1.105; *Mhbv* 9; DhA 1.117. -pākka fruit of the Bo tree J IV.229. -pādāpa the Bodhi tree *Mhbv* 1. -pūjā veneration of, or offerings to the Bo tree *Mhbv* 81. -māṇḍa (for "mandala") the ground under the Bodhi tree, hence the spot (or "throne"), on which the Buddha was seated at the time of attaining highest enlightenment. The term is only found in very late canonical and post-canonical literature. Bu II.65, 183; *Vism* 203; J IV.228, 232; *Mhbv* 79; *SnA* 2, 30, 225, 258, 281, 340, 391, 441; DhA 1.86; II.69; IV.72; ThA 2. Cp. BSk. *bodhimanda* *Divy* 392. -maha feast in honour of the Bo tree J IV.229. -mūla the root or foot of the Bo tree *SnA* 32, 391; cp. *Bodhiyā mūle Nd*¹ 172, 458=Ps 1.174. -rukka the Bodhi tree *Vin* 1.1.

Bodhetar [n. ag. fr. *bodheti*] awakener, enlightener Nd¹ 457; Ps 1.174; *Vism* 209.

Bodheti [Cans. of *bujjhati*] 1. to awaken to the truth, to enlighten S 1.170; Bu II.195. aor. *bodhesi* *Vism* 209, *abodhayī* Bu II.196 & *bodhayī* Bu V.31; xxv.6 inf. *bodhug*: see *bujjhati*, & *bodhetu* J IV.393. grd. *bodhabba* D II.246; A IV.136.—2. to make aware (of), to make known J VI.412; *SnA* 444.

Boondi [etym. doubtful, one proposed by Morris, *J.P.T.S.* 1889, 207 derives it fr. *bandh*=*bundh* to bind, which is an erroneous comparison; on his hint "probably cognate with E. body" cp. Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* under *fidelia*. The orig. meaning may have been, as Morris suggests, "trunk." It certainly is a dial. word] body Pv IV.3³²; J 1.503; II.160; III.117; *PvA* 254.

Bya^o etc. (byā^o, byu^o) words not found under these initials are to be looked up under *vya*^o etc.

Byagā 3rd sg. aor. of vi+gam, to depart, to be lost, perish Th 1, 170.

Byaggha [cp. Sk. vyāghra] a tiger J II.110; Sdhp 388. f. byagghini Miln 67.

Byañjana (nt.) [cp. Sk. vyañjana] 1. sign, mark: see vyañjana. — 2. the letter, as compared with atha, the spirit or meaning; thus in phrase athato byañjanato ca according to the meaning & the letter Miln 18, 345; Nett 23. As vyañjana is the more usual (& classical) form, other refs. will be found under vyañjana.

Byatta (adj.) [cp. P. vyatta; Sk. vyakta] experienced, learned Miln 21.

Byattatā (f.) [fr. byatta] experience, learning Miln 349. See also pari^o.

Byanti^o in °bhavati, bhāva etc. see vyanti^o.

Byapagata [=vy-apa-gata] departed, dispelled Miln 225.

Byappatha [so for byappattha; according to Kern, Toev. s. v. the word is a distortion fr. *vyāprta (for which usually P. vyāvata) of vy+ā+pr³, pr̄noti to be busy or active] busy, active. Thus Kern, but the trsl^a is not satisfactory. It occurs only at 2 passages: Vin IV.2, where combd with vācā, gīrā, vacibheda, and meaning "mode of speech," and at Sn 961, where it has the same meaning & is referred by Nd¹ 472 to a mode of speech & expl^d by SnA 572 by vacana. Thus the derivation fr. pr̄ with vyā can hardly be claimed to be correct for Bdgh's conception of the word; to him it sounded more likely like vy+ā+patha (cp. cpds. vacana-patha & vāda-patha), thus "way of speaking."

Byamha [cp. vyamha] a celestial mansion, a Vimāna Vv 52³. As vyamha at J IV.464.

Byasana see vyasana.

Bya (indecl.) [distorted fr. iva=eva, with metathesis & diaeresis *veyya>*veyya>*vyā>byā] intensive particle: just so, certainly, indeed only in phrase "evan byā kho" Vin II.26; IV.134=DA 1.27; M 1.130 (evan vyā kho ti evan viya kho C.), 257.

Byādhi [cp. Sk. vyādhi; lit. "upset" fr. vy+ā+dhā] sickness, disease A 1.146; Kvu II.457; Miln 351.

Byādhita [pp. fr. byādheti] afflicted with disease Th 1, 73; Miln 168.

Byādheti [Caus. fr. byādhi] to cause to waver, unsettle, agitate, trouble S 1.120; Th 1, 46, 1211. Pass. byādhiyati Kvu II.457 (aor. byādhiyīṣu). — pp. byādhita.

Byāpajjha [fr. vy-ā-pad] 1. trouble, opp. a° relief M 1.10, — 2. malevolence; neg. a° benevolence Vin 1.3; M 1.38; cp. avyāpajjha S IV.296, 371.

Byāpanna [fr. vyāpajjati] malevolent Sdhp 70; otherwise vy^o, e. g. S II.168 ("citta").

Byāpāda [fr. vy+ā+pad] ill-will, malevolence, one of the 5 "obstructions" (āvaraṇāni, see e. g. S V.94; Nd² 379); and of the 4 "bonds" (kāya-ganthā see e. g. Nd¹ 98). — M I.434; S I.99; It 119; Ps I.31; II.12; Nd¹ 149, 207, 386.

— vitakka a malevolent or angry thought M I.11; S I.203; II.151; III.93; V.417; Nd¹ 501; Kvu II.3.

Byābādha [vy+ā+bādh] evil, wrong, hurt; usually referred to as 3 fold: atta°, para°, ubhaya°, or against oneself, against others, & both — M I.416; S IV.159 (vyā°), 339.

Byābādheti [Denom. fr. byābādha] to injure, hurt, oppress S V.393 (na kiñci byābādhemi tasaj vā thāvaraj vā).

Byābhangi (f.) [vy+ā+bhañj] 1. a pole for carrying burdens Th 1, 623. — 2. a flail S IV.201.

Byāma [cp. Vedic & P. vyāma cp. Śatap. Br. I.2, 5, 14 a fathom, measured by both hands being extended to their full length, only in phrase °ppabhā a halo extending for a fathom around the Buddha J I.12, 90; Bu I.45; Miln 75; VvA 213.

Byāruddha [pp. of vy+ā+rundh; reading by° in Nd¹; vy° in Sn & SnA; v. l. BB] obstructed, opposed, hindered Sn 936 (āñnam-āñnehi b. in enmity with each other; = pativiruddha Nd¹ 408), 938 (412 id.; SnA 566 =āhata-citta).

Byāvāta [vy+ā+vṛ] covered, adorned with VvA 213 (rūpakāya byāvāta jana; v. l. byāgata).

Byāsatta [pp. of vy+ā+sāñj, cp. āsatta¹] attached to, clinging to, in cpd. °mānasa possessed with longing Dh 47 (=sampatte vā asampatte vā lagga-mānasa DhA I.361), 287 (ep. DhA III.433; lagganatāya satta-mānasa).

Byūha [cp. Sk. & P. vyūha fr. vi+vah] 1. the array or arrangement of troops in particular positions, order of parade or battle DA I.85. Three formations of troops are mentioned at J II.404 & 406, viz. paduma-vyūha (lotus formation), cakka° (wheel form^b), sakaṭa° (cart form^c). — 2. a heap, collection, in byūhag karoti to put into a (well-arranged) heap Miln 2 (kacavaran). — 3. a (blind) alley, cul-de-sac Vin IV.271 (byūhan nāma' yen' eva pavisanti ten' eva nikkhantī).

Byūhati [Denom. fr. byūha] to stand in array (like a troop) VvA 104 (byūhanto, v. l. brahmanto).

Brahant (adj.) [cp. Vedic br̄hant, of br̄h² to increase, to be great or strong; paribr̄hda solid (ep. br̄hā, paribr̄hana & paribr̄hāna), Av. barəzat high; Arm. barjr̄ high; Oir. bri, Cymr. bre mountain; Goth. baurgs "borough," Ohg. etc. burg "burgh," i. e. fortress; Ger. berg mountain. — The fundamental notion is that of an increase above normal or the ordinary: vuddhi (of vr̄dh) is used in explⁿs of the term; thus Dhtp 344 (Dhtm 506) baha braha br̄hā=vuddhiyāq; VvA 278 brahā=vuddhā. Its use is almost entirely restricted to poetry very great, vast, high, lofty, gigantic; nom. sg. brahā Sn 410, 550; Th 1, 31; J III.117 (=dīgha C.); IV.111 (su°); 64⁷; Pv IV.3¹⁰ (of a huge tree), acc. sg. brahantaq A III.346; VvA 182; nom. pl. also brahantā Vv 52⁴ (=mahātā VvA 224; of the Yama-dūta or Death's giant messengers). — f. brahāti J V.215 (=ulārā C.); also given as N. of a plant Abhp 588. — Superl. brahāttha (=Sk. barhiṣṭha; on inversion bar>bra cp. Sk. paribarhanā>P. paribr̄hāna) in °puppha a large or fully developed blossom J V.416.

-arañña woodlands, vast forest A I.187. -vana the wild wood, immense forest A I.152; III.44; Vv 63³; J V.215. -sukha (-vivāra-jjhāna-jhāyin) (a thinker enjoying his meditations in) immense happiness Miln 226 (in characterisation of the term "brāhmaṇa").

Brahma & Brahmā [fr. br̄h, see brahant. Perhaps less with regard to the greatness of the divine principle, than with ref. to the greatness or power of prayer or the ecstatic mind (i. e. holy enthusiasm). On etym. see Osthoff, "Bezzenberger's Beiträge" xxiv.142 sq. (=Mir. brecht charm, spell: Oicel. bragr poetry)] — I. **Brahman** (nt.) [cp. Vedic brāhma nt. prayer; nom. sg. brāhma] 1. the supreme good; as a buddhistic term used in a sense different from the brahmanic (save in controversy with Brahmans); a state like that of Brahmā (or Brahman) A II.184 (brahmappatta). In cpds. brahma°. — 2. Vedic text, mystic formula, prayer DA I.244 (brahmañ aṇati ti brāhmaṇo).

II. Brabmā [cp. Vedic brahmān, m., one who prays or chants hymns, nom. sg. Brahmā] 1. the god Brahmā chief of the gods, often represented as the creator of the Universe (vasavatti issaro kattā nimmatā) D I.18; III.30, also called Mahābrahmā (D I.235 sq., 244 sq.; III.30; It 15; Vism 578; DhA II.60); and Sahampati (Vin I.5; D II.157; S I.136 sq.; Vism 201; KhA 171; SnA 56) and Sanagkumāra (D II.226; III.97). The duration of his life is given as being 1 kalpa (see Kvu 207, 208). — nom. Brahmā Vin I.5; D II.46; J VI.486; Miñ 224; Vism 2 (brahmānañ atibrahmā, Ep. of Buddha Bhagavā); SnA 229 (B. mahānubhāvo); gen. abl. Brahmano D II.209; Vism 205; SnA 177; instr. Brahmāna D I.252; II.239; Dh 105, 230; Vism 48, 405; DhA II.60; acc. Brahmānañ D II.37; voc. Brahmae S I.138. — 2. a brahma god, a happy & blameless celestial being, an inhabitant of the higher heavens (brahma-loka; in which to be reborn is a reward of great merit); nom. sq. brahmā S I.142 (Baka br.); M I.327 (id.); A IV.83; PvA 138 ("devatā for brahma^o ?"); gen. abl. brahmuno S I.142, 155; instr. brahmūna D III.147, 150 & brahmāna PvA 98; voc. sq. brahme M I.328. pl. nom. brahmāno Miñ 13, 18 (where J VI.486 has Mahā-brahmā in id. p.); DhsA 195; gen. brahmānañ Vism 2; Mhbv 151. — pacceka-brahmā a br. by himself S I.149 (of the name of Tudu; cp. pacceka-buddha). —sabrahmaka (adj.) including the brahma gods D I.62; A II.70; Vin I.111; DA I.174.

III. brahma (adj.-n.) [cp. brahmā II. 2; Vedic brahma^o & Sk. brāhma] 1. holy, pious, brahmanic; (m.) a holy person, a brahmin — (adj.) J II.14 (br. vāṇṇa = setṭha vāṇṇa C.); KhA 151 (brahma-cariyā = brahmañ cariyā). — (m.) acc. brahmañ Sn 285; voc. brahme (frequent) Sn 1065 (=brahmā ti setṭha-vacanā SnA 592); J II.346; IV.288; VI.524, 532; Pv I.12⁹ (=brāhmaṇa PvA 66). — 2. divine, as incorporating the highest & best qualities, sublime, ideal, best, very great (see esp. in cpds.), A I.132 (brahmā ti mātāpitaro etc.), 182; IV.76. — 3. holy, sacred, divinely inspired (of the rites, charms, hymns etc.) D I.96 (brahme mante adhiyitvā); Pv II.6¹³ (mantāg brahma-cintitā) = brāhmañānañ attihāya brahmañā cintitā) PvA 97, 98. — Note. The comp^a form of all specified bases (I. 11. III.) is brahma^o, and with regard to meaning it is often not to be decided to which of the 3 categories the cpd. in question belongs.

-attabhāva existence as a brahma god DhA III.210. -ujjugatta having the most divinely straight limbs (one of the 32 marks of a Great Man) D II.18; III.144, 155. -uttama sublime DhsA 192. -uppatti birth in the brahma heaven S I.143. -ūposatha the highest religious observance with meditation on the Buddha & practice of the uposatha abstinence A I.207. -kappa like Brahmā Th I, 909. -kāya divine body D III.84; J I.95. -kāyika belonging to the company of Brahmā, N of a high order of Devas in the retinue of Br. (cp. Kirfel, *Kosmographie* pp. 191, 193, 197) D I.220; II.69; A III.287, 314; IV.40, 76, 240, 401; Th I, 1082; Vism 225, 559; KhA 86. -kutta a work of Brahmā D III.28, 30 (cp. similarly yañ mama, pitrā kṛtañ deva-kṛtañ na tu brahmakṛtañ tat Divy 22). See also under kutta. -giriya (pl.) name of a certain class of beings, possibly those seated on Brahmagiri (or is it a certain class of performers, actors or dancers?) Miñ 191. -ghāta (=ghāta²) company or assembly of Brahmans J VI.99. -cakka the excellent wheel, i. e. the doctrine of the Buddha M I.69; A II.9, 24; III.417; V.33; It 123; Ps II.174; VbbA 399 (in detail); -cariya see separate article. -cārīn leading a holy or pure life, chaste, pious Vin II.236; III.44; S I.5, 60; II.210; III.13; IV.93; A II.44; M III.117; Sn 695, 973; J V.107, 382; Vv 34¹¹ (acc. pl. brahmañāraye for °cārīno); Dh 142; Miñ 75; DA 1.72 (brahmañ setṭhañ ācārañ carati ti br. c.); DhA III.83; a° S IV.181; Pug 27, 36. -cintita divinely inspired PvI I.6¹³ = Vv 63¹⁶ (of manta); expl^a at PvA 97.

as given above III.3, differs from that at VvA 265, where it runs: brahmehi Atṭhakā dīhi cintitā paññā-cakkhunā diṭṭhan, i. e. thought out by the divine (seer) Atṭhaka and the others (viz. composers of the Vedic hymns: v. s. brāhmaṇa¹, seen with insight). — ja sprung from Brahmā (said of the Brāhmaṇas) D III.81, 83; M II.148. Cp. dhammaja. -jāla divine, excellent net, N. of a Suttanta (D No. 1) Vism 30; VbhA 432, 516; KhA 12, 36, 97; SnA 362, 434. -danda "the highest penalty," a kind of severe punishment (temporary death-sentence?) Vin II.290; D II.154; DhA II.112; cp. Kern, *Manual* p. 87. -dāyāda kinsman or heir of Brahmā D III.81, 83. -deyya a most excellent gift, a royal gift, a gift given with full powers (said of land granted by the King) D I.87 (=setṭha-deyya DA 1.246; cp. *Dial.* I.108 note: the first part of the cpd. (brahma) has always been interpreted by Brahmans as referring to themselves. But brahma as the first part of a cpd. never has that meaning in Pali; and the word in our passage means literally "a full gift." — Cp. id. p. Divy 620, where it does *not* need to mean "gift to brahmans," as Index suggests); D I.114; J II.166 = DhA III.125 (here a gift to a br., it is true, but not with that meaning); J VI.486 (sudinnan^a); Mhbv 123. We think that both Kern (who at *Toev.* s. v. unjustly remarks of Bdhigh's expl^a as "unjust") and Fick (who at "*Sociale Gliederung*" p. 126 trsl^a it as "gift to a Brahma") are wrong, at least their (and others') interpretation is doubtful. -devatā a deity of the Brahma-loka PvA 138 (so read for brahmā^o). -nimantanika "addressing an invitation to a brahma-god," title of a Suttanta M I.326 sq., quoted at Vism 393. -nimmita created by Brahmā D III.81, 83. -patta arrived at the highest state, above the devas, a state like the Br. gods M I.386; A II.184. -patti attainment of the highest good S I.169, 181; IV.118. -patha the way to the Br. world or the way to the highest good S I.141; A III.346; Th I, 689. Cp. Geiger, *Dhamma* 77. -parāyana devoted to Brahmā Miñ 234. -parisā an assembly of the Brahma gods D III.260; M I.330; S I.155; A IV.307. -pārisajja belonging to the retinue of Br. N. of the gods of the lowest Rūpa-brahmaloka S I.145, 155; M I.330; Kvu 207; cp. Kirfel, *Kosmographie* 191, 194. -purohita minister or priest to Mahābrahmā; °deva gods inhabiting the next heaven above the Br.-pārisajjā devā (cp. Kirfel loc. cit.) Kvu 207 (read °purohita for °parohita l.). -pphoṭana [a-pphoṭana; ā + ph.] a Brahma-applause, divine or greatest applause DhA III.210 (cp. Miñ 13; J VI.486). -bandhu "brahma-kinsman," a brāhmaṇa in descent, or by name; but in reality an unworthy brahman, Th 2, 251; J VI.532; ThA 206; cp. Fick, *Sociale Gliederung* p. 140. -bhakkha ideal or divine food S I.141. -bhatta a worshipper of Br. J IV.377 sq. -bhavana Br.-world or abode of Br. Nd¹ 448. -bhūta divine being, most excellent being, said of the Buddha D III.84; M I.111; III.195, 224; S IV.94; A V.226; It 57; said of Arahants A II.206; S III.83. -yāna way of the highest good, path of goodness (cp. brahma-patha) S V.5; J VI.57 (C. ariyabhūmi: so read for arāya^o). -yāniya leading to Brahmā D I.220. -loka the Br. world, the highest world, the world of the Celestials (which is like all other creation subject to change & destruction: see e. g. Vism 415 = KhA 121), the abode of the Br. devas; Heaven. — It consists of 20 heavens, sixteen being worlds of form (*rūpa*-brahma-loka) and four, inhabited by devas who are incorporeal (*arūpa*^o). The devas of the Br. l. are free from kāma or sensual desires. Rebirth in this heaven is the reward of great virtue accompanied with meditation (jhāna) A I.227 sq.; v.59 (as included in the sphere called sahassī cūlanikā lokadhātu). — The brahmās like other gods are not necessarily sotāpanna or on the way to full knowledge (sambodhi-parāyāna); their attainments depend on the degree of their faith in the Buddha,

Dhamma, & Sangha, and their observance of the precepts. — See e. g. D III.112; S 1.141, 155, 282; A III.332; IV.75, 103; Sn 508, 1117; J 11.61; Ps 1.84; Pv 11.13¹⁷; Dhs 1282; Vbh 421; Vism 199, 314, 367, 372, 390, 401, 405, 408, 415 sq., 421, 557; Mhbv 54, 83, 103 sq., 160; VbA 68; PvA 76; VbhA 167, 433, 437, 510. See also Cpd. 57, 141 sq.; Krfel, *Kosmographie* 26, 191, 197, 207, and cp. in BSk. literature Lal. Vist. 171. The Br.-l. is said to be the one place where there are no women: DhA 1.270. —yāva Brahmalokā pi even unto Br.'s heaven, expression like "as far as the end of the world" M 1.34; S v.265, 288. —ūpaga attaining to the highest heaven D 11.196; A v.342; Sn 139; J 11.61; Kvu 11.4. —ūpapatti rebirth in Heaven Sn 139. —parāyana the Br.-loka as ultimate goal J 11.61; III.396. —sahavatā the company of the Br. gods A IV.135 sq. —yāna the best vehicle S v.5 (+ dhammayāna). —vaccasin with a body like that of Mahābrahmā, combd with -vāṇīn of most excellent complexion, in ster. passage at D 1.114, 115; M 11.167, cp. DA 1.282: °vaccasi ti Mahābrahmuno sarita-sadisena saritena samannāgato; °vāṇī ti settha-vāṇī. —vāda most excellent speech Vin 1.3. —vimāna a palace of Brahmā in the highest heaven D III.28, 29; It 15; Vism 108. —vihāra sublime or divine state of mind, blissful meditation (exercises on a, altruistic concepts; b, equanimity; see on these meditations *Dial* 1.298). There are 4 such "divine states," viz. mettā, karuṇā, muditā, upekkhā (see Vism 111; DhsA 192; and cp. *Expositor* 258; Dhs trsl. 65; BSk. same, e. g. Divy 224); D 11.196; III.220 (one of the 3 vihāra's: dibba°, brahma°, ariya°); Th 1, 649; J 1.139 (vihāre bhāvetvā . . . brahmalok' ūpaga), 11.61; Dhs 262; Vism 295 sq. (niddesa), 319. —vēthana the head-dress of a brahmin Sna 138 (one of the rare passages where brahma°=brahma III. 1). —sama like Brahmā Sn 508; Sna 318, 325; DhsA 195. —ssara "heavenly sound," a divine voice, a beautiful and deep voice (with 8 fine qualities: see enumd under bindu) D 11.211=227; J 1.96; v.336.

Brahmaka (adj.) only in cpd. sa° with Brahmā (or the Br. world). q. v.

Brahmacariya (nt.) [brahma + cariya] a term (not in the strictly Buddhist sense) for observance of vows of holiness, particularly of chastity: good & moral living (brahma cariyāg brahmāṇapā vā cariyāg = brahmacariyan Kha 151); esp. in Buddh. sense the moral life, holy life, religious life, as way to end suffering, Vin 1.12, 19, renouncing the world, study of the Dhamma D 1.84, 155; II.106; III.122 sq., 211; M 1.77, 147, 193, 205, 426, 463, 492, 514; II.38; III.36, 116; S 1.38, 43, 87, 105, 154, 209; II.24, 29, 120, 219, 278, 284 (pariyosāna); III.83, 189; IV.51, 104, 110, 126, 136 sq., 163, 253, V.7 sq., 15 sq., 26 sq., 54 sq., 233, 262, 272, 352; A 1.50, 168, 225; II.26, 44, 185; III.250, 346; IV.311; V.18, 71, 136; Sn 267, 274 (vas-uttama), 566, 655, 1128; Th 1, 1027, 1079; It 28, 48, 78, 111; Dh 155, 156, 312; J III.396; IV.52; Pv 11.9¹⁸; DhA IV.42 (vasuttaman); VbhA 504. —brahmacariyāg vusati to live the religious life A 1.115 (cp. °ñ vusitaj in formula under Arahant II. A); °assa kevalin wholly given up to a good life A 1.162; °ñ santānetu to continue the good life A 11.90; DhA 1.119; komāra° the religious training of a well-bred youth A III.224; Sn 289. —abrahmacariya unchastity, an immoral life, sinful living M 1.514; D 1.4; Sn 396; Kha 26.

—antarāya raping DhA 11.52. —ānuggha a help to purity A 1.167; IV.167; Dhs 1348. —ūpaddava a disaster to religious life, succumbing to worldly desires M 11.116. —vāsa state of chastity, holy & pure life; adj. living a pure life A 1.253; J III.393; Kvu 93; DhA 1.225.

Brahmacariyaka (adj.) [fr. brahmacariya] only in phrase ädi° leading to the highest purity of life D 1.189, 191; III.284; A IV.166.

Brahmacariyavant (adj.) [fr. brahmacariya] leading the religious life, pure, chaste S 1.182; Dh 267.

Brāhmaṇā (adj.) [fr. brāhmaṇa] brahman, of the brahman rank; brahmanhood, of higher conduct, leading a pure life D 1.115 (at which passage DA 1.286 includes Sāriputta, Moggallāna & Mahākassapa in this rank); M 11.167; A 1.143. —abstr. der. brāhmaṇā (nt.) higher or holy state, excellency of a virtuous life D 1.166; Vin 11.44; J IV.362 (=brāhmaṇa dhamma C.); brahmaṇā (nt.) D 11.248; brahmaṇā (f.) D III.72, 74; A 1.142; & brahmaṇāttha (nt.) S III.192; V.25 sq., 195; A 1.260 (brāhmaṇāttha).

Brāhmaṇātā (& brāh°) [fr. brahma or brāhmaṇa] state of a brahman D III.145, 169; Dh 332, cp. DhA IV.33. —Neg. a° D III.70, 71.

Brāhmaṇāttha see brahmaṇā.

Brahmatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. brahma] state of a Brahma god, existence in the Br. world Vbh 337; Vism 301; VbhA 437; DhA 1.110. brahmattabhāva is to be read as brahm' attabhāva (see under brahma).

Brahmattara at J III.207 (of a castle) is probably to be read brahmattara "even higher than Brahmā," i. e. unsurpassed, magnificent. C. explⁿ by suvaṇṇapāsāda.

Brahmavant (adj.) [fr. brahma] "having Brahmā," possessed or full of Brahmā; f. brahmavatī Np. Vism 434.

Brāhmaṇā, brāhmaṇātā & brāhmaṇāttha see brahmaṇā.

Brāhmaṇa¹ [fr. brahma; cp. Vedic brāhmaṇa, der. fr. brahmāṇ] a member of the Brahman caste; a Br. teacher. In the Buddhist terminology also used for a man leading a pure, sinless & ascetic life, often even syn. with arahant. — On brāhmaṇas as a caste & their representation in the Jātaka collection see Zick, *Sociale Gliederung*; esp. ch. 8, pp. 117-162. — Var. fanciful etymologies, consisting of a word-play, in P. definitions are e. g. "sattannaj dhammāṇapā bāhi-tattā br." (like def. of bhikkhu) Nd¹ 86=Nd² 464^a (cp. Sn 519); ye keci bho-vādikā Nd¹ 249=Nd² 464^b; brahā-sukhavihāra-jhāna-jhāyin Miln 220; pāpanā bāhesuj D III.94; bāhita-pāpattā br. DHA III.84; ariyā bāhita-pāpattā br. DA 1.244. — pl. brāhmaṇāse Sn 1079 sq. — Var. ref. in the Canon to all meanings of the term: D 1.90, 94, 104, 119 sq., 136 (mahāsālā), 150 (dūta), 247; III.44 sq., 61, 83 sq., 94 sq. (origin of), 147, 170, 258 ("mahāsālā"), 270; M 1.271 ("karanā dhammā"), 280; II.84, 148, 177; II.60, 270 (a bhikkhu addressed as br.); S 1.47, 54, 94 sq., 99 ("kumāra"), 117, 125, 160 sq.; II.77, 259; IV.157; V.194; A 1.66, 110, 163 (tevijjā); 166; II.176; III.221 sq. (brāhmaṇa-vagga); It 57 sq., 60, 98, 101; J III.194; IV.9; VI.521 sq.; Vbh 393 sq. For br. with the meaning "arahant" see also: Vin 1.3; II.156 (br. parinibbuta); Th 1, 140, 221 (brahma-bandhu pure āsiṇ, idāni kho 'mhi brāhmaṇo); Dh 383 sq.; Sn passim (e.g. v. 142 kammanā hoti brāhmaṇo; 284 sq.); J IV.302 sq.; Miln 225. Ten kinds of Br. are pronounced to be apetā brahmaṇā degraded fr. brahmanship J IV.361 sq. Diff. schools of br. teachers are enumd at D 1.237 sq. (Tevijja Sutta). —brāhmaṇāṇapubbakā isayo mantāṇapā katārō "the ten inspired Seers of old times, who composed the Vedic hymns"; their names are Atṭhaka, Vāmaka, Vāmadeva, Vessāmitta, Yamataggi, Angirasa, Bhāradvāja, Vāsetṭha, Kassapa, Bhagu Vin 1.245; D 1.104; A III.224; IV.61; cp. VvA 265. — f. brāhmaṇi

(n. or adj.) the wife of a brāhmaṇa D 1.193; J v.127 (of a purohita or high priest); Dha 1.33; iv.176; PvA 55, 61, 64. Freq. in comb^a brāhmaṇī pajā this generation of brāhmaṇas, e. g. D 1.249; A 1.260; II.23 (see pajā).

-ibbhā Brahmins & Vaiśyas J vi.228 sq. -kumārikā a brahmin young girl J III.93. -kula a br. clan or family J II.85, 394, 411; III.147, 352; PvA 21, 61. -gahapatikā priests & laymen ("clerk & yeoman" Rh. D. in S.B.E. xi.258) D II.178; III.148, 153, 170 sq.; S I.59, 184; A 1.110; Vin 1.35; J 1.83. -gāma a br. village Vin I.197; D I.87, 127; S I.111; J II.368; III.293; IV.276. -dhamma duty of a br.; see on contrast between Brahmaṇic & Buddhist view J IV.301 sq., cp. also SnA 312-325 (br.-dhammika-suta) & Fick, I. c. 124. -putta son of a br. PvA 62. -bhōjana giving food (alms) to brahmans Vin I.44. -māṇava a young brahmin J IV.391. -rūpa (in) form of a br. PvA 63. -vadḍhakī a br. carpenter J IV.207. -vanṇin having the appearance of a brahmin Cp. x.10. -vācanaka a br. disputation, some sort of elocution show J I.318; IV.391. -vāṭaka circle of brahmans Dha IV.177 (v. l. °vādaka). -vāṇija a br. merchant PvA 113. -sacca a brahmanic (i. e. standard, holy) truth A II.176 (where the Buddha sets forth 4 such br. -saccāni, diff. from the usual 4 ariyasaccāni).

Brāhmaṇa² (nt.) [for brahmaṇī] state of a true brahman, "holiness supreme" Th I, 631.

Brūti [brū, Sk. bravīti, Med. brūte; cp. Geiger, P.Gr. § 141². Expl^d by Dhpt 366 as "vacane," by Dhtm 593 as "vācāyaj, viyattiyan"] to say, tell, call; show, explain D I.95; Sn 308 sq.; Dh 383 sq.; Cp. VI.8; Miln 314, 327. — Constructed with double acc. or with dat.

of person & acc. of thing said (cp. Miln 233). — *Forms*: Pres. 1st sg. brūmi It 33, 40; S 1033, 1042 sq. (expl^d as ācikkhāmi desemi paññāpemi etc. by Nd.); Pv 1.2³ (=kathemi PvA 11); Th I, 214; 2nd sg. brūsi Sn 457, 1032, 1081; J II.48; Th 2, 58; 3rd sg. brūti Sn 122; imper. brūhi Th I, 1266; Sn 1018, 1034, 1043; Miln 318. — pret. abravi Sn 981; Th I, 1275; J VI.269; Pv II.9⁶⁴ (v. l. abruvi); PvA 264; abravi J III.62, and bravi J v.204; 3rd sg. med. bravitha Vv 53¹⁰ (=kathesi VvA 240); 1st sg. also abravīg Cp. II.68; 3rd pl. abravug J V.112.

Brūmeti [possible Caus. fr. brūti, but as Geiger, P.Gr. 141², rightly remarks "not critically sound"] to say D I.95 (expl^d as "brūmetū ti vadatu" DA I.265).

Brūhana (nt.) [fr. brūheti] expansion, increasing, spreading; cultivation, development (trs. & intrs.) Miln 313 (Kern, Toev. s. v. "amusement"); DhsA 332; VvA 20 (sukha^c). Cp. upa^c.

Brūhetar [n. ag. of brūheti] increaser; one who practises, is devoted to; in phrase brūhetā suññāgārānaŋ frequenter of solitary places; given up to solitary meditation M I.33, 213.

Brūheti [cp. Sk. br̥ghayati; fr. brh² to increase; Dhpt 346 & Dhtm 505: vuddhiyaj. Cp. brahant] to cause to grow, increase; hence: to promote, develop, practise, to put or devote oneself to; to look after, to foster, make enjoy; practically syn. with sevati; S I.198 (saddhan); Sn 324 (kammāni); Dh 285 (imper. brūhaya = vadḍhaya Dha III.429); Ud 72; J I.289; Miln 313 (sadden sotan br.); PvA 168 (vadḍheti+, for ābhāveti). — Cp. anu^o, pari^o.

Bh.

Bha (indecl.) the letter or sound (syllable) bh; figuring in Bdgh's exegesis of the N. **Bhagavā** as representing *bhava*, whereas *ga* stands for *gamana*, *va* for *vanta* KhA 109. — Like **ba** we often find **bha** mixed up with **pa**; — see e. g. bhanḍa bhanḍati; bh represents b. in *bhasta* = Sk. *basta*, *bhisā* = Sk. *bisa*, *bhusa* = Sk. *buśa*. — **bha-kāra** the sound (or ending) **bha**, which at Vin IV.7 is given as implying contempt or abuse, among other low terms (*hīnā akkosā*). This refers also to the sound (ending) **ya** (see *ya-kāra*). The expl¹ for this probably is that **bha** is abstracted from words ending thus, where the word itself meant something inferior or contemptible, and this shade of meaning was regarded as inhering in the ending, not in the root of the word, as e. g. in *ibbha* (menial).

Bhakuṭi (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. *bhrakuṭi* from older *bhrukuti*, *bhrukūṭi* or *bhrūkuṭi*] snperciliousness Sn 485. J III.99; Vism 26 (*karaṇa); Sna 412. Der. **bhākuṭika** (q. v.). See also **bhūkuṭi**.

Bhakka (-o) (adj.) [fr. **bhakṣ**] 1. eating, feeding on D III.41 (sākā^o etc.); S I.69 (pahūta^o voracious, of fire), 238 (kodha^o); Pv I.9¹ (lohitā-pubba^o); Pug 55 (tina^o); Sdhp 388 (tina^o). — 2. eatable, to be eaten; nt. ^og food, prey, in cpd. appa-bhakkha offering no food Vv 84³ (appodaka+). — pl. also **bhakkhā** (eatables) J II.14; IV.241 (similar context; =bojana C.); Pv II.9⁴¹ (=āhārā PvA 129). It is to be pointed out that **bhakkhā** occurs in poetry, in stock phrase "dibbā bhakkhā pātubhavanti"; cp. Vedic *bhakṣa* (m.) feeding, partaking of food, esp. drink (of Soma), thus something extraordinary.

Bhakkhati [bhakṣ fr. **bhaj**, cp. Sk. *bhakṣati* & *bhakṣayati*; Dhtm 17 & 537 expl¹ by "adana"] to eat, to feed upon Pv II.2⁵ (pubba-lohitā); Dha II.57 (vātar). — inf. **bhakkhituŋ** J II.14. — Caus. **bhakheti** in same meaning J IV.349 (aor. *bhakkhesuŋ*); cp. BSk. *bhakṣayati* Divy 276.

Bhaga [Vedic *bhaga*, **bhaj**, see *bhagavant* etc.] luck, lot, fortune, only in cpd. **dub** (adj.) unhappy, unpleasant, uncomfortable It 90; DA I.96 (*karaṇa). — **bhaga** (in verse "bhagehi ca vibhattavā" in exegesis of word "Bhagava") at DA I.34 read **bhava**, as read at id. p. Vism 210.

Bhagandala (& ā) [cp. late Sk. *bhagandara*] an ulcer, fistula Vin I.216, 272; NdI 370. Has expl¹ at Dhtm 204 "bhaganda secane hoti" ("comes from sprinkling") anything to do with our word?

Bhagalavant [of uncertain origin] N. of a mountain Sna 197 (loc. *Bhagalavati* pabbate). Occurs also as an assembly-hall under the N. of *Bhagalavatī* at D III.201. Cp. Kirsch, *Kosmographie* 196.

Bhagavant (adj. n.) [cp. Vedic *bhagavant*, fr. *bhaga*] fortunate, illustrious, sublime, as Ep. and title "Lord." Thus applied to the Buddha (amhākāra Bh.) and his predecessors. Occurs with extreme frequency;

of fanciful exegetic expl¹s of the term & its meaning we mention e. g. those at NdI 142 = Nd² 466; Vism 210 sq.; DA I.33 sq. Usual trs. Blessed One, Exalted One.

Bhagini (f.) [Epic Sk. *bhagini*] a sister J VI.32. The popular etym. of bh. as given at VbhA 108 is the same as that for *bhātar*, viz. "bhagati ti bh." — Cpd. *bhagini-māla* a "sister garland" (?) N. of a tree J VI.270 (=upari-bhaddaka).

Bhagga¹ pp. of **bhāñj**, Sk. *bhagna*] broken, in phrases "sabbā te phāsukā bhaggā" J I.493, which is applied metaphorically at Dh 154 (phāsukā = pāpakā?), expl¹ DhA III.128 (artificially) by "avāsesa-kilesa-phāsukā bhaggā"; further "bhaggā pāpakā dhammā" Vism 211; bhaggā kilesā Miln 44; and *bhagga-rāga*, ^odosa etc. (in def. of *Bhagavā*) at NdI 142 = Nd² 466 B, quoted at Vism 211.

Bhagga² (nt.) [fr. *bhaga*; cp. Sk. & P. *bhāgya*] fortune, good luck, welfare, happiness Vism 210 (akāsi ^oñi ti garū ti Bhāgyavā etc.).

Bhaggava [cp. Sk. *bhārgava, a der. fr. *bhṛgu*, & *bhargal*, of same root as Lat. fulgur lightning; Gr. φόλεξ light; Ger. blitzen, blank; Ags. blanca white horse, all of the idea of "shining, bright, radiant." — How the meaning "potter" is connected with this meaning, is still a problem, perhaps we have to take the word merely as an Epithet at the one passage where it occurs, which happens to be in the *Kumbhakāra-jātaka*, v. 6, 7. i. e. the "Jātaka of the potter"] potter (?) J III.381, 382, in voc. *bhaggava* (m.) & *bhaggavī* (f.). The terms are not expl¹ in C., evidently because somewhat obscure. According to Kern, *Toev.* s. v. the Sk. form in this meaning occurs at MBh. I.190, 47; Saddhp. 191 sq., MVastn III.347.

Bhaggavant (adj. n.) [fr. *bhagga*², cp. Sk. & P. *bhāgyavant*] having good luck or auspices, fortunate; in def. of "Bhagavā" at Vism 210 = DA I.34 ("bhāgyavā bhaggavā yutto"); with ref. to the 4 qualities implied in the word "bhagavā," which passage is alluded to at VvA 231 by remark "bhāgyavantat' adīhi catūhi kāraṇehi Bhagavā."

Bhangā¹ (nt.) [cp. Sk. *bhanga*, which occurs already Atharva-veda xi. 6. 15 (see Ziminer, *Altind. Leben* 68), also Av. *bagha*, Polish pienka hemp. On its possible etym. connection with Vedic *sāṇa* (Ath. Veda II. 4. 5) = P. *sāṇa* & *sāṇa* hemp (=Gr. κάνναβις, Ger. hanf, E. hemp) see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. *cannabis*] hemp; coarse hempen cloth Vin I.58 (where comb¹ with *sāṇa*).

Bhangā² (nt.) [cp. Class. Sk. *bhanga*, fr. **bhāñj**: see *bhāñjati*] 1. (lit.) breaking, breaking off, in *sākha*^o a layer of broken-off branches J III.407. — 2. (fig.) breaking up, dissolution, disruption (see on form *Cpd.* 25, 66) P's I.57 sq. (^opanupassāna insight into disruption), quoted & expl¹ at Vism 640 sq.; VbhA 27 (*karaṇa); Sdhp 48, 78 (*āsā*^o). Cp. vi^o.

Bhangana & **Bhangaloka** [to *bhanga*¹?] are vv. ll. of Npl. at Nd¹ 155 for *Gangā* & *Anganeka* respectively. With misspelling *bh>g*, cp. *bheñdaka*>*genjaka*.

Bhacca (adj.) [grd. fr. *bhṛ*, cp. Sk. *bhṛtya*] to be carried, kept or sustained A III.46 (=a dependant) J IV.301 (C. *bharitabba*). As Kern. *Toev.* s. v. *bhacca* points out this gāthā “*bhaccā mātā pitā bandhū, yena jāto sa yeva so*” is a distortion of MBh I.74, 110, where it runs “*bhastrā mātā, pituḥ putro, yena jāto sa eva sah*” (or is it *bhrastā*?).

Bhajati [*bhaj* to divide, partake etc.: see Caus. *bhājeti* & cp. vi^o] to associate with (acc.), keep companionship with, follow, resort to; to be attached to (acc.), to love. Freq. syn. of *sevati*. The Dhtp & Dhtm mark the fig. meaning (*bhaj*) by *sevāyaj* (Dhtp 61), *sevāputhakkare* (Dhtm 523) & *saysevane* (ib. 76), whilst the lit. (*bhaj*) is expressed by *vibhājane*. — Sn 958 (*bhajato rittag āsanaj*; gen. sq. ppr. = *sevato* etc. Nd¹ 466); Dh 76, 303; Pug 26, 33; J 1.216=III.510 (*disā bhī*) VI.358; Sdhp 275.—Pot. *bhaje* Dh 76, 78, and *bhajetha* Dh 78 (= *payirupāsetha*), 208 in sense of imper.; hence 2nd sg. formed like Caus. as *bhajehi* J III.148 (C. *bhajeyyasi*; cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* 139²). ——grd. *bhajitabba* Nd² s. v. *kāmaguṇā* B (*sevitabba*, bh., *bhāvetabba*).

Bhajanā (f.) [fer. *bhaj*] resorting to, familiarity with Pug 20=Dhs 1326, cp. sam^o & Dhs 1srl. 345.

Bhajin (adj.) [fr. *bhajati*] loving, attached to, worshipping Nd¹ 142 (in expl^a of “*Bhagavā*”).

Bhajjati [Vedic *bhr̥jati*, cp. Gr. φοίγω to roast, φοίγανω dry wood; Lat. frigo to make dry] to roast, toast Vin IV.264; Dhtp 79 & Dhtm 94, expl^d by “pāke.” — Caus. *bhajjāpeti* to have, or get roasted Vin IV.264; DhA 1.224 (v. l. K. *paccāpeti*).

Bhañjaka (adj.) [fr. *bhañjati*] breaking, spoiling, destroying (attha^o-visayavāda; cp. *bhañjanaka*) J III.499.

Bhañjati [*bhañj*, cp. Vedic *bhañjati* & *bhanakti*, roots with & without r, as Lat. *frango*=Goth. *brikan*=Ohg. *breuhan*, E. break, Sk. *giri-bhraj* breaking forth from the mountain; and Sk. *bhanga*, *bhanji* wave. — The Dhtp. 68 paraphrases by “*omaddana*,” Dhtm 73 by “*avamaddana*”] 1. (trs. & intrs.) to break Vin 1.74 (*phāsukā bhañjītabbā* ribs to be broken); Dh 337 (*mā bhañji=mā bhañjatu* C.). Pv 11.9³ (*sākhaj bhañjeyya =chindeyya* PvA 114); PvA 277 (*akkho bhañji* the axle broke, intrs.). — 2. to fold or furl (the lip): *oṭṭhaj* bh. J 11.264. — 3. (fig.) to break up, spoil, destroy, in *atthag* bh. to destroy the good S IV.347 (cp. *bhañjanaka*). — pp. *bhaggā*¹ (q. v.).

Bhañjana¹ (nt.) [fr. *bhañjati*] breakage, breaking down, break, only in cpd. *akkha*^o break of the axle Vism 32, 45; DhA 1.375; PvA 277.

Bhañjana² (nt.) [for *byañjana*, in composition; maybe graphical mistake] anointing, smearing, oiling, in *gatta*^o and *pāda*^o-*bbhañjana-tela* oil for rubbing the body and the feet Vism 100; VvA 295.

Bhañjanaka (nt.) [fr. *bhañjana*] destroying, hurting, spoiling, in phrase *attha*^o destroying the welfare (with ref. to the telling of lies) DhA III.356; VvA 72; cp. *bhañjaka*.

Bhañjanin (adj.) [fr. *bhañj*] breaking, destroying, in *cakka*^o breaking the wheel, fig. breaking the state of harmony J V.112.

Bhañnam (J V.317) see *bhā*.

Bhañja [cp. Epic & Class. Sk. *bhañja*, fr. dial. *bhañ* to hire; originally the same as *bhṛtya* fr. *bhṛta* & *bhṛti* of *bhṛ*

Dhtp 94, Dhtm 114. -*bhañja*=*bhṛtya* i. e. *bhṛtya*] servant, hireling, soldier Miln 240; VvA 305 (*bhāvetana*^o). As to suggestion of *bhañja* occurring in phrase *yathā-bhañja* (Kern. *Toev.* s. v. *yathā-bhañja*) see discussion under *yathā bhatā*.

-*patha* service, employment, salary Vin IV.265; SnA 542.

Bhañtha¹ [pp. of *bhañj*, see *bhassati*] dropped, fallen down J I.482; IV.222, 382; V.444. Cp. pari^o.

Bhañtha² [pp. of *bhañ*, for *bhanita*] spoken, said Vv 63¹⁰ (*sn*^o=*subhāsita* VvA 265). See also *paccā*^o & *pari*^o; cp. also next.

Bhañtha³ (?) [perhaps for *bhatta*?] wages, tip, donation J IV.261 (by C. expl^d as *kathita*, thus same as *bhatha*²). v. l. *bhatta*. Cp. Sk. *bhāta* & BSk. *bhātaka* MVastu III.37.

Bhañati [*bhañ*; cp. Sk. *bhañati*; Ohg. *ban*=E. *ban* etc. “proclamation.” See connections in Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* under *fabula*. — Expl^d by Dhtp 111 as “*bhañana*,” by Dhtm 162 as “*bhāsana*”] to speak, tell, proclaim (the nearest synonym is *katheti*: see Nd² s. v. *katheti*) Dh 264; Pug 33, 56; DhA 11.95. — ppr. *bhañanta* Sn 397. Pot. *bhañe* Sn 1131 (= *bhañeyya* Nd² 469); Dh 224 (*saccaj*; = *dīpeyya* *vohareyya* DhA III.316). Also *bhañeyya* Sn 397. An old subjunctive form is *bhañamase* S 1.209 (cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 126). Prohib. *mā bhañi*. A Caus. form is *bhañaye* (Pot.) Sn 397.

Bhañana (nt.) [fr. *bhañati*] telling, speaking Dha IV.93 (“*sila*, adj. wont to speak); Dhtp 111.

Bhañe (indecl.) [orig. 1st sg. pres. Med. of *bhañati*] “I say,” used as an interjection of emphasis, like “to be sure,” “look here.” It is a familiar term of address, often used by a king to his subjects Vin 1.240 (*amhākaj kira bhañe vijite Bhaddiya-nagare*), 241 (*gaccha bhañe jānāhi . . .*) Miln 21 (atthi *bhañe* añño koci *pāñdo* . . .).

Bhañda (nt.) [cp. Epic Sk. *bhāñda*] 1. stock in trade; collectively goods, wares, property, possessions, also “object” S 1.43 (*itthi bhañdāna* *uttamaj* woman is the highest property), Nd² 38; J III.353 (*yācita*^o object asked, = *yāca*); ThA 288 (id.); Vism 22. — *bhañdāna* *kiñati* to buy goods VbhA 165. — *bhañdāna* *vikkīnati* to sell goods J 1.377 (+ *pañibhañdāna* dāpeti to receive goods in return); *vikkīniya-bh.* goods for sale DhA 1.390. — *assāmīka*^o ownerless goods, unclaimed property J VI.348; *ābharaṇa*^o trinkets, jewelry J III.221; *piya*^o best goods, treasure J III.279; *bahu*^o having many goods, rich in possessions Vin III.138; Kha 241 (of a *bhikkhu*); *vara*^o best property or belongings Vin IV.225. — 2. implement, article, instrument Vin II.142, 143 (where 3 kinds are distinguished: of wood, copper, & of earthenware), 170 (id.); Dāvs IV.50 (*turiya*^o). — In *assa*(*batthi*^o)-*bhañda* Vin 1.85 sq.^o, the meaning “horse (elephant-) trader (or owner)” does not seem clear; should we read *pāñda*? Cp. *bhañda*=*pāñda* under *bhañdati*.

— *āgāra* store house, warehouse, only in der. — *āgārika* keeper of stores Vin 1.284; II.176; surveyor of the (royal) warehouses, royal treasurer (a higher court office: cp. Fick. *Sociale Gliederung* 101 sq.) J III.293; IV.43; V.117; Miln 37; DA 1.21; PvA 2, 20. — *āhāraka* (trader) taking up goods DhA IV.60.

Bhañdati [*bhañd*, cp. “*pāñda bhañda paribhāse*” Dhtp 568; Dhtm 798] to quarrel, abuse Vin 1.76 (*saddhiq*); IV.277; Th 1, 933; SnA 357 (*aññamaññaj*).

Bhaṇḍana (nt.) [fr. **bhaṇḍ**, cp. BSk. bhāṇḍana Divy 164] quarrel, quarrelling, strife It 11; J III.149; Nd¹ 196; Dha 1.55, 64.

Bhaṇḍī (?) a certain plant or flower J v.420. Reading uncertain.

Bhaṇḍikā (f.) [fr. bhaṇḍaka, in collect. sense] collection of goods, heap, bundle; bhaṇḍikāñ karoti to make into a heap J III.221, 437; or bhaṇḍikāñ bandhati to tie into a bundle Dha II.254; VvA 187. sahassa° a heap of 1,000 kahāpaṇas J II.424; III.60; IV.2. — Note. bhaṇḍika is v. l. at J III.41 for gandikā.

Bhaṇḍu (adj.) [etym. uncertain, dialectical or = pāṇḍu ?] bald-headed, close shaven Vin 1.71 (kamma shaving), 76 (kammāra°); J III.22; VI.538 (+ tittira); Miln 11, 128.

Bhata (adj.) [cp. Epic Sk. bhṛta] 1. supported, fed, reared, maintained A III.46 (bhata bhaccā "maintained are my dependents"); J v.330 (kicchā bh.), given by Kern, Toev. s. v. in meaning "full" with wrong ref. J VI.14. Cp. bharita.

Bhataka [cp. Epic Sk. bhṛtaka] a hired servant, hireling, servant Th 1, 606, 685, 1003; J III.446; Miln 379; Dha I.119, 233 ("vithi servant street). See also Fick, *Sociale Gliederung* 158, 195, 196.

Bhati (f.) [cp. Vedic bhṛti, fr. **bhr̥j**] wages, fee, pay J I.475; III.325, 446; Dha I.21, 70; Dhpt 94 (in expl^a of root bhaṭ, see bhaṭa).

Bhatikā (f.) [fr. bhati] fee J IV.184.

Bhatta (nt.) [cp. Epic & Class. Sk. bhakta, orig. pp. of bhajati] feeding, food, nourishment, meal Dh 185; Pug 28, 55; J II.15; v.170 (bhatta-manuñña-rūpaj for bhattan-) ; Vism 66 (where 14 kinds enum^d, i. e. sangha°, uddesa° etc.); Sdhp 118. —ucchiṭṭha° food thrown away PvA 173; uddesa° special food Vin 1.58=96, cp. II.175; devasika° daily food (as fee or wages) DA 1.296 (=bhatta-vetana); dhura° a meal to which a bhikkhu is invited as leader of others, i. e. a responsible meal J I.449; III.97 (v. l. dhuva°); dhuva° constant supply of food Vin I.25, 243.

-agga [cp. BSk. bhaktāgra Divy 335; MVastu II.478] a refectory Vin I.44; M 1.28; J v.334. -ammaṇa food trough J VI.381. -ābhīhāra gift of food S 1.82. -uddesaka (thera) (an elder) who supervises the distribution of food, a superintendent of meals Vism 388, Dha I.244. -kāraka one who prepares the meal or food, a cook, butler J I.150 sq.; v.296; VI.349; DA I.157. -kicca "meal-performance," meal (cp. BSk. bhaktakṛtya Divy 185) J I.87; Miln 9; Vism 278 (kata° after the meal, cp. kata II.1. a); PvA 76. -kilamatha fatigue after eating SnA 58 (cp. °sammada). -gāma a village giving tribute or service DhA 1.398. -dāna gift of a meal PvA 54. -puṭa a bag with food J II.82, 203; III.200; DA I.270. Cp. puṭabhatta. -putaka same KhA 44; VbhA 234; Vism 251. -bhoga enjoyment of food S 1.92. -randhaka a cook J IV.431. -vissagga serving a meal, meal-function, participation at a meal Vin IV.263; Pv III.2° (so read for vissatta; expl^a at PvA 184 by bhattakicca & bhuñjana); Miln 9; SnA 19, 140. -vetana service for food, food as wages (cp. bhaktā-dāsa a slave working for food Manu VIII.415, see Fick, *Sociale Gliederung* p. 197), in general "hire, wages," also "professional fee" D III.191; Vin III.222 (rañño bh-v.-āhāra "in the King's pay"); J IV.132 sq., Miln 379; Dha I.25 (to a physician); VvA 305. -velā meal-time SnA 111. -sammada drowsiness after a meal S 1.7; J VI.57; Vbh 352; Vism 278, 295. -sāla hall for meals, refectory Vism 72.

Bhatar [Vedic bhārtṛ to **bhr̥j**] a husband; nom. sq. bhāttā Th 2, 413; J v.104, 260 (here in meaning "supporter"); VI.492; gen. bhāttu J v.169, 170; acc. bhāttāraṇ Th 2, 412.

Bhattavant (adj.) [fr. *bhakta, pp. of bhajati] possessing reverence or worship(pers), worshipful, adored; in a (late) verse analysing fancifully the word "Bhagavant," at DA I.34 = Vism 210 sq. Expl^a at Vism 212 by "bhaji-sevi-bahulaj karoti."

Bhatti (f.) [cp. Vedic & Class. Sk. bhakti, fr. **bhaj**; see bhajati] 1. devotion, attachment, fondness Pug 20 = Dhs 1326 (cp. Dhs trsl. 345); Png 65; J v.340 (= sineha C.); VI.349; VvA 353, 354. — 2. in bhatti-kata Th 2, 413 it means "service," thus "doing service" (or "rendered a servant"?). — 3. of uncertain meaning in bhatti-kamma, probably "making lines, decoration, ornamentation" Vin II.113 ("kamma-kata decorated"), 151. The reading is uncertain, may be bhati° (? Kern, Toev. s. v. trsl. "patchwork"?). Cp. vi^c.

Bhattika (adj.) (-°) [fr. bhatta] in dhuva° being in constant supply of food, being a regular attendant (servant) or adviser Vin II.15. Also at ThA 267 in meaning "being a servant, working for food" in expl^a of bhattikatā (=kata-sāmi-bhattikā), said of a toiling housewife.

Bhättimant (adj.) [from bhatti] 1. devoted? 2. discerning, analytical, perspicacious? Th 1, 370; ThA has: yathānusīt̄hāj paṭipattiya tattha bhättimā nāma.

Bhadanta (**Bhaddanta**) [a secondary adj. formation from address bhadda (=bhadrag) te "hail to thee," cp. "bhadda vo" under bhadda 1] venerable, reverend, mostly in voc. as address "Sir, holy father" etc., to men of the Order. voc. sg. **bhadante** S I.216 (v. I. bhaddante); voc. pl. **bhadantā** Dha III.414. — A contracted form of bhadante is **bhante** (q. v.). Note. In case of bhadanta being the corresp. of Sk. *bhavanta (for bhāvān) we would suppose the change v>d and account for dd on grounds of pop. analogy after bhadda. See bhante. The pl. nom. from bhadantā is formed after bhadante, which was felt as a voc. of an a-stem with -e for -a as in Irk. Nāgadhi.

Bhadantika (adj.) (-°) [fr. bhadanta] only in cpd. ehi°, lit. "one belonging to the (greeting) 'come hail to thee,'" i. e. one who accepts an invitation D III.40; M II.161; A I.295; II.206; Pug 55. See also under ehi.

Bhadara in °panḍu at A I.181 is to be read as badara°.

Bhadda^(a) & **Bhadra^(b)** (adj.) [cp. Vedic bhadra, on diff. forms see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 53². Dhpt 143, 589 expl^b **bhadda** by "kalyāñe"; whereas Dhtm 205 & 823 gives **bhad** (**bhadda**) with expl^b "kalyāna kammāni"] 1. auspicious, lucky, high, lofty, august, of good omen, reverend (in address to people of esteem), good, happy, fortunate D II.95^(a); S I.117^(b); Dh 143 sq.^(b) (of a good, well-trained horse), 380^(b) (id.); J VI.281^(b) (24 bhadrā pāsakā or lucky throws of the dice); Dha I.33^(a) (voc. bhadde=ayye). — **bhadraq** (nt.) something bringing luck, a good state, welfare; a good deed (=kalyāṇa); Dha 120 (=bhadrā-kamma, viz. kāya-sucarita etc. Dha III.14); PvA 116 (-iṭṭhaṇa). Also as form of address "hail to thee," bhadda vo J v.260. — 2. a kind of arrow (cp. Sk. bhalla) J II.275 (v. I. bhadra; so Kern, Toev. s. v.; but C. takes it as bhadda lucky, in neg. sense "unlucky, sinister," & expl^b by bibhaccha "awful"). — 3. bull (cp. Sk. bhadra, Halā-yudha 5, 21) Th 1, 16, 173, 659.

-mukha one whose face brings blessings, a complimentary address, like "my noble & friend!" — cp. BSk. bhadramukha; Divy frequent; see Index M II.5.3; S I.74 (cp. K.S. I.10.0^b) J II.261 (v. I. bhadda^c); Vism 92 (v. I. SS bhadda^c). — **muttaka** [cp. Sk. bhadramustaj] a kind of fragrant grass (*Cyperus rotundus*) DA I.81; Abhp 599. — **yuga** a noble pair Dha I.95 (Kolita & Upatissa), —vāhana the auspicious (royal) vehicle (or carriage) Miln 4.

Bhaddaka^(a) & **Bhadraka^(b)** [fr. bhadda] 1. good, of good quality (opp. pāpaka) A IV.169^(a). — 2. honoured, of high repute J III.269^(a) (=sambhāvita C.). — 3. (m. nt.) a good thing, lucky or auspicious possession, a valuable. Expld to the 8 requisites (parikkhārā) of a Samana at J V.254^(b). — On upari-bhaddaka (N. of a tree J VI.269; C.=bhagini-mālā) see upari. — At A IV.255 bhaddaka is given as one of the eight ingredients of the sun & moon; it may be gold (? cp. Kirsch, Kosmographie 190), or simply a term for a very valuable quality.

Bhanta [pp. of **bham**] swerving, swaying, staggering, deviating; always used of an uncontrolled car (ratha or yāna) Dh 222 (ratha=ātivegena dhāvanta DhA III.301); (yāna=adanta akārita aviñita Nd¹ 145); DhsA 260 (°yāna). Cp. vi^o.

Bhantatta (nt.) [fr. bhanta] turmoil, confusion Dhs 429 (=vibhanti-bhāva DhsA 260, so read for vibhatti^o); cp. Dhs trsl. 120.

Bhante [would correspond either to Sk. *bhavantah (with ending °e as Māgadhim for °ah)=bhavān, or to P. bhadanta. In both cases we have a contraction. The expl^a bhante=bhadrante (bhadrantah) is advocated by Pischel, *Pyk. Gr.* §§ 165, 366^b, intimated also by Weber, *Bhagavatī* 156 n. 3 (unable to explain -e); the expl^a bhante=bhavantah (see bhavay) by Geiger, *P.Gr.* 98³; hinted at by Weber loc. cit. (bhavantah=bhagavantah)] voc. of polite address: Sir, venerable Sir, used like bhadrante. Either abs. as voc.: Vin 1.76; D II.154, 283; J II.111; III.46; Miln 19; or with another voc.: Miln 25; or with other oblique cases, as with nom. D I.179; DhA 1.62. with gen. D I.179.

Bhabba (adj.) [grd of **bhū**, Sk. bhavya] 1. able, capable, fit for (-° or with dat. or inf.); abhabba unfit, incapable; Vin 1.17; S III.27 (dukkha-kkhayāya); IV.89 (id.); Pug 12, 13; Vism 116 (bhikkhu), neg. It 106 (anta-kiriyāya), 117 (phuṭṭhū sambodhi); J I.106 (°puggala a person unfit for the higher truths & salvation). bhabbābhabba fit & unfit people Nd² 235³=Vism 205, expld at Vbh 341, 342 by "bhabbā niyāmañ okkamitūñ kusalesu dhammesu sammattaj." — 2. possible (& abhabba impossible) M III.215 (kammañ bhabbābhabbā apparently possible). — See also abhabba.

Bhabbatā (f.) [abstr. fr. bhabba] possibility; neg. a° impossibility Sn 232; KhA 191; VvA 208.

Bhamati [**bhram**; on etym. see *K.Z.* IV.443; VI.152. Expld at Dhpt 219 by "anavaṭṭhāne," i. e. unsettledness] to spin (of a wheel), to whirl about, to roar Dh 371 (mā te kāmaguṇe bhamassu cittaj); J I.414; III.206 = IV.4 (cakkaj matthake); IV.6 (kumbha-kāra-cakkaj iva bh.); V.478. — pp. bhanta. — Caus. bhameti to make whirl Vism 142 (cakkaj).

Bhamara [cp. Epic & Class. Sk. bhramara; either to **bhram** (semantically quick, unsteady motion=confused noise), cp. Gr. φόρμυς zither; or perhaps for *hramara to Ohg. bremo=Ger. bremse gadfly, bremen=brummen to hum; Gr. βρόμος thunder, Lat. fermo to growl, roar: see Walde, *Lat. Wib.* s. v. fermo] 1. a bee J V.205 (°vanna bee-coloured, i. e. of black colour, in expl^a of kaṇha); Th II, 252. Usually in similes, e. g. at Dh 49 (cp. DhA I.374 sq.); Vism 142, 152; SnA 139. — 2. in bhamara-tanti "the string that sounds," one of the seven strings of the lute J II.253, cp. VvA 140.

Bhamarikā (f.) [fr. bhamara] a humming top J V.478.

Bhamu (f.) [secondary formation after bhamuka] eyebrow J VI.476 (thita^o), 482 (nila^o).

Bhamuka (& **Bhamukha**) (f.) [cp. Vedic bhrū; the Pali word is possibly a compⁿ of bhrū+mukha with dissimila-

tion of first u to a] eyebrow Th II, 232 =S I.132 pamukh-; J IV.18 (in expl^a of su-bbhū=su-bhamukhā in C.; Fausböll puts "bhamuka"? Kern on this passage quotes BSk. bhrūmukha, see *Toev.* s. v.); VI.503 (alāra^o for pamukha); DhA III.102; IV.90, 197 =J V.434; SnA 285.

Bhaya (nt.) [fr. **bhi**, cp. Vedic bhaya, P. bhāyatī] fear, fright, dread A II.15 (jāti-maraṇa^o); D III.148, 182; Dh 39, 123, 212 sq., 283; Nd¹ 371, 409; Pug 56; Vism 512; KhA 108; SnA 155; DhA III.23. There are some lengthy enum^as of objects causing fear (sometimes under term mahabbhaya, mahā-bhaya), e. g. one of 17 at Miln 196, one of 16 (four times four) at A II.121 sq., the same in essence, but in different order at Nd² 470, and at VbhA 502; one of 16 (with remark "ādi," and so on) at Vism 645. Shorter comb^as are to be found at Sn 964 (5, viz. dānsā, adhipatā, sirisapā, manussaphassā, catuppāda); Vbh 379 (5, viz. ājivika^o, asiliko^o, parisa-sārajjā^o, marana^o, duggati^o, expld at VbhA 505 sq.), 376 (4: jāti^o, jarā^o, vyādhī^o, marana^o), 367 (3: jāti^o, jarā^o, maran^o); Nd¹ 402 (2: diṭṭha-dhammikaj & samparāyikaj bh.). — abhaya absence of fear, safety Vin 1.75 (abhay-ñvara for abhaya-vara?); Dh 317; J I.150; DhA III.491.

-ñāna insight into what is to be feared: see *Cpd.* 66. -dassāvin seeing or realising an object of fear, i. e. danger Vbh 244, 247 and passim. -dassin id. Dh 31, 317. -bherava fear & dismay M I.17 (=citt' uttrasassa ca bhayānakā ārammaṇassa adhivacanaj MA 113), N. of Suttanta No. 4 in Majjhima (pp. 16 sq.), quoted at Vism 202; SnA 206.

Bhayānaka (adj.) [fr. bhaya, cp. Epic Sk. bhayānaka] frightful, horrible J III.428; MA 113; PvA 24 (as °ika); Sdhp 7, 208. — nt. °ñ something awful Nd² 470 (in def. of bhaya).

Bhara-bhara, a word imitating a confused sound M I.128; otherwise contracted to babbhara (q. v.).

Bhara (adj.) (-°) [fr. **bhr**] "bearing" in act. & pass. meaning, i. e. supporting or being supported; only in cpd. dubbhara hard to support A V.159, 161 (v. 1. dubhara), and subhara easy to support Th I, 926 (trsl. "of frugal ways").

Bharana (nt.) [fr. **bhr**, Epic Sk. bharāṇa] bearing, supporting, maintenance Dhtm 346 (in expl^a of **bhr**); Abhp 1053.

Bharatā (f.) [abstr. fr. bhara] only in cpd. dub^o difficulty to support, state of being hard to maintain, synonymous with kosajja at A IV.280, and kuhanā at A V.159, 161. — opp. subharatā A IV.280.

Bharati [**bhr**, cp. Lat. fero, Gr. φέρω, Av. baraiti, Oir. berim, Goth. bairan=to bear, Ger. gebären. Dhtm expl^a simply by "bharena"] to bear, support, feed, maintain J V.260 (mama bharatha, ahaj bhattā bhāvāmi vo; C. expl^a as "maj icchatha"). — pp. bhata. See also bhaṭa, bhara, bharita, and Der. fr. bhār^o. A curious Passive form is anu-bhīramāna (ppr.) M III.123 (chatta: a parasol being spread out), on which see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 52, 5; 175 n. 3, 191.

Bharita (adj.) [lit. made to bear, i. e. heavy with etc. Cp. formations bhār^o, fr. bharati] filled with (-°) J I.2 (snvanna-rajata^o gabbha); IV.489 (udaka^o); V.275 (kimi^o); SnA 494 (vāta^o); ThA 283 (kuṇapa^o).

Bhariyā (f.) [fr. **bhr**, Vedic bhāryā] a wife (lit. one who is supported) D III.190; It 36; J III.511; DhA I.329.

Bharu [a dial. (inscription) word, cp. Kern, *Toev.* s. v.] sea, in two names for a town and a kingdom viz. Bharukaccha Nd¹ 155; J II.188; IV.137, and Bharu-rattha J II.169 sq., a kingdom which is said to have been

swallowed up by the sea.—Also in N. of the King of that country **Bharu-rājā** J II.171 (v. l. *Kuru*°).—Der. **Bhārukacchaka** an inhabitant of Bharukaccha DhsA 305 (so read at *Expos.* II.401).

Bhallaka [lit. from the Bhalla people] a kind of copper, enum^d under the eight pisāca-lohāni, or copper coming from the Piśāca country VbhA 63 (is reading correct?). It is doubtful whether we should not read malla, cp. malla.

Bhallātaka [cp. Epic Sk. *bhallātaka*] the marking nut plant *Semicarpus anacardium* J VI.578.

Bhava [cp. Sk. *bhava*, as philosophical term late, but as N. of a deity Vedic; of **bhū**, see *bhavati*] “becoming,” (form of) rebirth, (state of) existence, a “life.” There are 3 states of existence conventionally enum^d as kāma°, rūpa°, arūpa° or sensual existence, deva-corporeal, & formless existence (cp. rūpa) D II.57; III.216; S II.3; IV.258; A II.223; III.444; Nd¹ 48; Nd² s. v. dhātu B.; Vism 210 = DA I.34; Vism 529; VbhA 204.—Another view is represented by the division of bhava into **kamma°** and **upapatti°** (uppatti°), or the active functioning of a life in relation to the fructional, or resultant way of the next life (cp. *Cpd.* 43) Vbh 137; Vism 571; VbhA 183; also in def. of bhava at Nd² 471 (**kamma°** and **patisandhika punabbhava**).—In the “causal chain” (*Paṭicca-samuppāda*, q. v.) bhava is represented as condition of birth (jāti), or resultant force for new birth.—See Sn 361, 514, 742, 839, 923, 1055, 1133; Dh 348; Nd¹ 274; Vbh 294, 358; Vism 556 sq.; DhA IV.221; Sdhp 33, 333, 335.—On *itibhav-ābhava* see iti, and add ref. Vbh 375.—A remarkable use of **bhava** as nt. (obstr.) to **bhū** (in cpd.) is to be noted in the def. given by Bdgh. of divya=divi bhavay (for divi-bhū) KhA 227; SnA 199; and mānasaj=manasi bhavay (for manasi-bhū) KhA 248, cp. Pāṇini IV.3, 53. Similarly āroga bhava health DhA I.328 for °bhava. —Cp. anu°, vi°, sam°.

-aga the best (state of) existence, the highest point of existence (among the gods) J III.84; Vbh 426; Miln 132; KhA 179, 249; SnA 17, 41, 507; often as highest, “heaven” as opposed to Avici, the lowest hell; thus at J IV.182; VI.354; Miln 336. -anga constituent of becoming, function of being, functional state of subconsciousness, i. e. subliminal consciousness or subconscious life-continuum, the vital continuum in the absence of any process [of mind, or attention] (thus Mrs Rh. D. in *Expos.* 185 n.), subconscious individual life. See on term *Cpd.* 26 sq., 265-267; & cp. *Dhs trsl.* 134.—J VI.82; Miln 299 sq.; Vism 164, 670; DhsA 72, 140, 269; DhA 1.23; VbhA 81, 156 sq., 406. -antaga “gone to the ends of existence,” past existence, Ep. of the Bhagavan Buddha Vism 210. -antara an existence interval, i. e. transition fr. one life to another, a previous or subsequent life Vism 553 sq. -ābhava this or that life, any form of existence some sort of existence Sn 1060, 1068; Nd¹ 48, 109, 284; Nd² 472, 664 A; Th I, 784 (ThA mahantāmahanta bh.) ThA 71 (Ap. v. 30); VbhA 501. -āsava the intoxicant of existence D III.216; Vbh 364, 373. -uppatti coming into (a new) ex.—Four such bh.-uppattis lead to rebirth among the foll. gods: the paritt'-ābhā devā, the appamān'-ābhā d., the sankiliñth'-ābhā d., the parisuddh'-ābhā d. M III.147. -esanā longing for rebirth D III.216, 270. -ogha the flood of rebirth (see ogha) Nd¹ 57, 159; Vism 480. -cakka the wheel or round of rebirth, equivalent to the Paṭicca-samuppāda Vism 529, 576 sq.; in the same context at VbhA 138, 194 sq. -carimakā the last rebirth Vism 291. -tañhā craving for rebirth D III.212, 216, 274; S V.432; Sn 746; Vbh 101, 358, 365; Th 2, 458; ThA 282; VbhA III.133. -netti [cp. BSk. *bhava-netri* M. *Vastu* II.307; °netrika I.133] leader to renewed ex., guide to ex. Vin 1.231; It 38; Dhs 1059≈(cp. DhsA 364 = hhava-raju). -sanyojana the fetter of rebirth; see arahant II.C. -salla the

sting or dart of rebirth Dh 351 (=sabbāni bhava-gāmini sallāni DhA IV.70). -sāta (pl. sātāni) the pleasures of ex., variously enum^d in sets of from one to six at Nd¹ 30. -ssita at J V.371 read with v. l. as gāta-ssita.

Bhavati [bhū to become, cp. Sk. *bhūmi* earth; Gr. φύει nature (physical), φύειν to grow; Lat. *fui* I have been, futurus = future; Oir. *buith* to be; Ags. *būan* = Goth. *bauan* to live, Ger. *bauen*, also Ags. *býldan* = to build; Lith. *būti* to be, *būtas* house Dhtp I; bhū sattāyan] to become, to be, exist, behave etc. (cp. Nd² 474 = sambhavati jāyati nibhātati pātu-bhavati).—I. **Forms.** There are two bases used side by side, viz. **bhav°** and (contracted) **ho°**, the latter especially in the (later) Gāthā style and poetry in general, also as archaic in prose, whereas **bhav°** forms are older. On compounds with prepositions, as regards inflection, see Geiger, *P.Gr.* §§ 131², 151³; and cp. *anubhavati*, *abhi-bhavati*, *abhisañ°*, *pa°* (also *pahoti*, *pahūta*), *pari°*, *vi°*, *sap°*.—I. Pres. Ind. **bhavāmi** Sn 511 & homi J II.260; 2nd **bhavasi** & **hosī** M III.140; Vv 84²⁰; 3rd **bhavati** freq.; Sn 36 (where Nd² 474 with v. l. BB of Sn reads *bhavanti*; Divy p. 294 also reads *bhavanti* snehāḥ as conjecture of Cowell's for MSS. *bhavati*); Dh 249, 375; & *hoti* freq.; 1st pl. *homa* Pv 1.11⁸; 2nd *hota* J I.307; 3rd *bhavanti* & *honti* freq. — imper. 2nd sg. **bhava** Sn 337, 340, 701; Dh 236; Th 2, 8; **bhavāhi** Sn 510; *hohi* Sn 31; M III.134; J I.32; PvA 89. 3rd sg. *hotu* Sn 224; J III.150; PvA 13; Miln 18. pl. 1st med. **bhavāmase** Th 1, 1128; Sn 32; 2nd pl. **bhavatha** J II.218, *bhavātha* Sn 692; Dh 144; *hota* Dh 243; Dh II.141; J II.302; DhA 1.57; 3rd pl. **bhavantu** Sn 145; *hontu* J II.4. Pot. 1st sg. **bhaveyya** J VI.364; 2nd **bhaveyyāsi** Ud 91; PvA 11; 3rd **bhave** Sn 716, *bhaveyya* J II.159; DhA 1.329, & *hupeyya* Vin 1.8 (for *huveyya*: see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 39⁶ & 131²); pl. 1st **bhaveyyāma**; 2nd **bhavetha** Sn 1073, 3rd **bhaveyyu** Sn 906.—ppr. **bhavay** Sn 92, & **bhavanto** Sn 968; f. *honti* PvA 79.—fut. 1st sg. **bhavissāmi** PvA 49, *hessāmi* Th 2, 460 (ThA 283 reads *bhavissāmi*), & *hessā* Th 1, 1100; J III.224; Pv 1.10⁵; 2nd **bhavissasi** PvA 16, *hohisi* Pv 1.3³; 3rd **bhavissati** Dh 228, 264; DhA II.82, *hessati* J III.279 & med. *hessate* Mhv 25, 97, *hehitī* Bu II.10=A 1.4; Vv 63³²; & *hossati* (in *pahossati* fr. *pahoti* DhA III.254); 1st pl. **bhavissāma** Dh 200; 2nd *hessatha* S IV.179; 3rd **bhavissanti** freq.—Cond. 1st sg. **abhavissāj** J 1.470; 2nd **abhavissa** J II.11; III.30; 3rd **abhavissa** It 37; Vin 1.13; D II.57; M III.163; J 1.267; II.112 (na *bhavissa*=nābhavissa?); 3rd pl. **abhavissaj** Vin 1.13. 1st aor. (orig. pret. of **huvati*, cp. *hupeyya* Pot; see Geiger *P.Gr.* 1.31², 162²): 1st sg. *ahuvā* S 1.30, with by-form (see aor.) *ahuvāsing* Vv 82⁶; 2nd *ahuvā* ibid., 3rd *ahuvā* Vv 81²⁴; J II.106; III.131; 1st pl. *ahuvāma* M 1.93; II.214 & *ahuvamha* ibid.; 2nd *ahuvattha* S IV.112, M 1.445; DhA 1.57.—2nd aor. (simple aor., with pret. endings): 1st sg. *ahug* Pv II.3² (v. l. BB *ahu*) (=anosis PvA 83); 2nd *ahu* (sk. *abhūh*) Pv II.3⁵; 3rd *ahū* (Sk. *abhūt*) Sn 1.39, 312, 504 and passim; Pv 1.2³; & *ahu* Pv 1.9³; 1.11³; & *bhavi* DhA 1.329 (*pātubhavi*): 1st pl. *ahumhā* (Sk. *abhūma*) Pv 1.11⁶, & *ahumha* J 1.362; DhA 1.57.—3rd aor. (see aor.) 1st sg. *ahosī* Th 1, 620; J 1.106; VvA 321; PvA 10 (āsiŋ); 2nd *ahosi* J 1.107; 3rd *ahosi* Sn 835; Vin 1.23; 1st pl. *ahesumha* M 1.265; 3rd *ahesu* D II.5; Vv 74⁴; J 1.149; DhA 1.327; & *bhavinsu* (Sk. *abhūvīsuḥ*) DhA IV.15.—Of medial forms we mention the 1st pl. pres. **bhavāmahe** Mhv 1.65, and the 3rd sg. pret. *ahuvattha* VvA 10.3.—Inf. **bhavituj** Sn 552, & *hetuye* Bu II.10.—ger. **bhavitā** Sn 56, *hutvā* Sn 43, & *hutvāna* Sn 281.—grd. **bhavatabba** J 1.440; Vv 368; *hotabba* Vin 1.46; *bhabba* (Sk. *bhavya*): see sep.; *bhuyya* see cpd. *abhibhuyya*.—Caus. *bhāveti* see sep.; pp. *bhūta*. Note. In comp^a with nouns or adjectives the final vowel of these is changed into i, as in comb^b of

the same with the root **kr̥**, e. g. bhasmībhavati to be reduced to ashes, cp. bhasmi-karaṇa s. v. bhasma, etc. — II. Meanings. In general the meaning “to become, to get” prevails, but many shades of it are possible according to context & combinations. It is impossible & unnecessary to enumerate all shades of meaning, only a few idiomatic uses may be pointed out. — 1. to happen, to occur, to befall J vi.368. — 2. The fut. bhavissati “is certainly,” “must be” DhA III.171 (sātthikā desanā bh.); Miln 40 (mātā ti pi na bh.). — 3. Imper. hotu as adv. “very well” Miln 18 (hotu bhante very well, sir). — 4. aor. in meaning and as substitute of āsi, pret. of **as** to be; etad ahosi this occurred to him DHA 1.399 (assā etad ahosi “this thought struck her”).

Bhavatta (nt.) [cp. fr. **bhū**] the fact of being, state, condition KHA 227.

Bhavana (nt.) [fr. **bhū**] dwelling, sphere, world, realm S 1.206, Sn 810 (see expl¹ Nd¹ 132: nerayikānaj nirayo bh. etc. & SuA 534: niray' ādi-bhede bhavane); Nd¹ 448 (Inda° the realm of Indra); J III.275 (nāga° the world of the Nāgas).

Bhavant [cp. Sk. (& Vedic) bhavant, used as pron. of the 2nd; but constructed with 3rd person of the verb. Probably a contraction fr. bhagavant, see Whitney, *Allind. Gr.* 456] pron. of polite address “Sir, Lord,” or “venerable, honourable,” or simply “you.” Cases as follows (after Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 98³): sg. nom. bhavaṇ Sn 486; D 1.249; M 1.484. nt. bhavaṇ M III.172; acc. bhavantaṇ Sn 597; D 11.231; instr. bhota D 1.93, 110; S IV.120. gen. bhoto Sn 565; M 1.486; voc. bhavaṇ D 1.93 & bho D 1.93; M 1.484; J 11.26. See bho also sep. — pl. nom. bhavanto Sn p. 107 (only as v. l.; T. bhagavanto), & bhonto ibid.; M 11.2; Miln 25; acc. bhavante M 11.3; instr. bhavantehi M III.13; gen. bhavataṇ M 11.3; voc. bhonto Th 1, 832; M 11.2; — f. bhoti: sg. nom. bhoti Sn 988; J III.95; acc. bhotiṇ J VI.523; loc. bhotiyā ibid. voc. bhoti ibid.; D 11.249. — On form bhante see this.

Bhaveyya [cp. Class. Sk. bhavya] a sort of tree, perhaps Averrhoa carambola J VI.529.

Bhasati [cp. Epic Sk. bhaṣate] to bark (of dogs) J IV.182 (aor. bhasi; so read for T. bhusi). — pp. bhasitaṇ (as n.) bark ibid. (mahā-bhasitaṇ bhasi, read for bhusita). See also bhusati.

Bhasita 1. see bhasati. — 2. pp. of **bhas** “crumbled to ashes” see bhasma.

Bhasta [cp. Vedic basta] a he-goat J III.278.

Bhastā (f.) & **bhasta** (nt.) [cp. Class. Sk. bhastrā (also one MBh. passage), orig. n. ag. fr. **bhas** (to bark?), lit. bellower, blower] 1. a bellows Th 1, 1134; J VI.12 (vāta-pūṇa-bhasta-camma, skin of bellows full of wind); SnA 171 (vāta-pūrīta-bhastrā viya), 494 (vāta-bharī); DhA 1.442 (bhastāg dhamāpetī); Vism 287. — 2. a sack Th 1, 1151; 2, 466 (T. reads gatta, but ThA 283 reads bhasta & expl² as “camma-pasibbaka”); J III.346 (sattu° = sattu pasibbaka flour sack); v.45; ThA 212 (udaka°). bīlāra-bhastā a bag of catskin M 1.128 (= bīlāra-camma-pasibbaka Bdñgh); Th 1, 1138.

Bhasma(n) (nt.) [cp. Vedic bhasman (adj.); Sk. bhasman (n.), originally ppr. of **bhas** to chew & thus n-stem. It has passed into the a-decl. in Pali, except in the loc. bhasmani (S 1.160). Etymologically & semantically bhasman is either “chewing” or “anything chewed (small),” thus meaning particle, dust, sand, etc.; and **bhas** is another form of **psā** (cp. Sk. psā morsel of food, psāta hungry = P. chāta). Idg.

*bhsā & *bhsam, represented in Gr. ψόχω to grind, ψάμμος & ψῶχος sand; Lat. sabulum sand. The Dhpt 326 & Dhtm 452 explain **bhas** by bhasmīkarana “reduce to ashes,” a pp. of it is bhasita; it also occurs in Sk. loc. bhasi ashes S 1.169 = Nd² 576 (loc. bhasmani); Vv 84⁴; J III.426; Vism 469 (in comparison).

-antāhuti (basm' ant' āhuti) “whose sacrifice ends in ashes” D 1.55 (so read for bhassant°, according to DA 1.166, & cp. Franke, *Digha Nikāya* p. 60); M 1.515; S III.207. -āchanna covered by ashes Dh 71 (= chāri-kāya paṭīchanu DhA II.68); J VI.236 (. . . va pāvaka). -puta a sack for ashes DA 1.267 (as expl³ for assa-puta of D. 1.98; fanciful; see assa¹). -bhāva “ashy” state, state of being crumbled to dust VvA 348.

Bhassa (nt.) [cp. Class. Sk. bhāṣya, of **bhāṣ**] speech, conversation, way of talking, disputation Sn 328 (v. l. for hassa); It 71; Miln 90; Vism 127 (grouped into fit talk, as the 10 kathā-vathus, and unfit talk or gossip, as the 32 tiracchāna-kathā).

-kāraka one who makes talk, i. e. invites disputation, or one who gossips Vin 1.1; Nd¹ 142; f. °kārikā Vin IV.230. -pavādaka one who proposes disputation, one who is fond of debate & discussions M 1.161, 227 (*ika); Miln 4. -pavedin one experienced in debating Miln 90. -samācāra (good) conduct in speech, proficiency in disputation D III.106. -samussaya grandiloquence, proud talk Sn 245 (cp. SnA 288 = att'ukkaj-sanatā ti vuttā hoti).

Bhassati [bhrans, Sk. bhraṣyate] to fall down, drop, to droop (Dhpt 455 & Dhtm 695: adho-patane & adho-pāte) J IV.223; VI.530. ppr. bhassamāna Miln 82; pret. 3rd sg. bhassittha J II.274 (cp. pabbassittha Vin II.135), & abhassittha S I.122 (so read for abhassatha). — pp. bhaṭṭha¹.

Bhassara (adj. n.) [fr. **bhāṣ**] 1. (adj.) shining, resplendent J V.169 (C. pabhassara). — 2. N. of a bird J VI.538 (= sata-harṣa C.). — Cp. ā°, pa°.

Bhā (f.) [cp. Vedic bhā & bhāṇ nt.] light, splendour; given as name of a jewel at an extremely doubtful passage J V.317, 318, where T. reads “vara tag bhaṇ ḫam icchasi,” & C. expl⁴: “bhā ti ratanass’ etag nāmaj.” The v. l. for bhaṇīñā is hhuṇjā; the passage may be corrupt from “varatu bhavaṇ yam icchasi.”

Bhākuṭīka (adj.) [fr. bhākuṭi] knitting the eyebrows, frowning, only in redupl. cpd. bhākuṭīka-bhākuṭīko frowning continually, supercilious Vin II.11 = III.181 (manda-mando+); Nd² 342 (korajika-korajiko+); Vism 26 (id.). — f. bhākuṭīkā a frown, frowning, superciliousness, def. at Vism 26 as “padhāna-parimathita-bhāva-dassanena bhākuṭi [read bhākuṭi] -karaṇā mukha-sankoco ti vuttā hoti.” It occurs in stock phrase bhākuṭīka bhākuṭīyā kuhanā kuhanāyā in def. of kuhanā at Vbh 352 = Vism 23, 25 (cp. Nd¹ 225), and at Nd² 342 D. See also VbhA 482 (bhākuṭī-karaṇā silam assā ti bhākuṭīko). The form bhākuṭīyā (nt.) is originally the same as bhākuṭīkā, only differentiated in C.-style. The def. at Vism 26 is “bhākuṭīkassa bhāvo bhākuṭīyā.” The v. l. ibid. is bhākuṭītā. — bhākuṭīkā karoti to make a frowning face, to act superciliously Vism 105 (as a quality of one “dosa-carita”).

Bhāga [cp. Vedic bhāga, fr. **bhāj**, bhajati] 1. part, portion, fraction, share Vin 1.285; Sn 427 (sahassa-bhāgo marañassa = sahassaj bhāgānaj assā ti SnA 387; a thousand times a share of death, i. e. very near death, almost quite dead), 702 (v. l. SnA 492 for Sn samāna-bhāva, evenness, proportionate-ness); Vv 14⁶ (= kummāsa-kotthāsa VvA 62); Pv 1.11⁸ (addhi° one half); Vin IV.264. — Cp. vi°. — bhāgaso (abl.-adv.) in parts, by parts, by portions, esp. in even portions, i. e. evenly, in proportion S 1.193

(according to each one's share; cp. Th 1, 1242); M III.183; Vv 7²; Miln 330, 415 (aneka^o hundredfold or more). **bhāgasō mita** (of cities or dwelling-places etc.) evenly planned, well laid out, i. e. in squares Sn 300, 305 (nivesanāni suvibhattāni bhāgasō); J v.266 (cp. C. on p. 272) = Nd² 304^{III.13}; Pv 1.10¹³ (= bhāgato mita PvA 52). — **bhāgabhatta** apportioned food, ration DhA 1.134. — Cp. **dohbhagga** "disproportionateness," i. e. bad luck. — 2. apportioned share (of money), fee, remuneration, always in term ācariyā^o (ācariyassa) the teacher's fee (usually consisting in 1,000 kahāpanas) J 1.273; v.457; VI.178; Miln 10; DhA 1.253. — 3. division of space, quarter, side, place, region: **disā**^o quarter of the compass Vin 11.217; **para**^o outside part KhA 206 = PvA 24 (kudḍānañ parabhāgā = tiro-kuddā); **pacchā-bhāgaj** (acc. adv.) at the back part, behind PvA 114. — fig. way, respect, in **ubhato-bhāga-vimutta** "free in both ways" D 11.71; M 1.477 (see *Dial* 11.70; i. e. free both by insight and by the intellectual discipline of the 8 stages of Deliverance, the aṭṭha vimokkhā). — 4. division of time, time, always ^o, e. g. **pubba**^o the past, **apara**^o the future PvA 133; obl. cases adverbially: **tena divasa-bhāgena** (+ ratti bhāgena) at that day (& that very night) Miln 18; **apara-bhāge** (loc.) in future J 1.34; PvA 116.

Bhāgavant (adj.) [fr. bhāga, equal to bhāgin] sharing in, partaking of (gen.) Dh 19, 20 (sāmaññāsa).

Bhāgin (adj.) [fr. bhāga. Cp. Vedic bhāgin] sharing in, partaking of (with gen.), endowed with; getting, receiving A 11.80; III.42 (āyussa vaṇṇassa etc.); J 1.87 (rasānan); Miln 18 (sāmaññāsa); Vism 150 (lābhassa); DhA 11.90; VbHA 418 sq. (paññā as hāna-bhāgini, thiti^o, visesa^o & nibbedha^o). — Also in def. of term **Bhagavā** at Nd¹ 1.42 = Nd² 466 = Vism 210. — pl. **bhāgino** Pv III.1¹² (dukkhassa); PvA 18 (dānapalassā), 175. — Cp. bhāgavant, bhāgimant, bhāgiya.

Bhāgineyya [fr. bhagini, Cp. Epic Sk. bhāgineya] sister's son, nephew Sn 695; J 1.207; II.237; DhA 1.14; PvA 215.

Bhāgimant (adj.) [a double adj. formation bhāgin + mant] partaking in, sharing, possessing (with gen.) Th 2, 204 (dukkhassa); ThA 171 (= bhāgin).

Bhāgiya (adj.) (-^o) [fr. bhāga, cp. bhāgin] connected with, conducive to, procuring; in foll. philos. terms: **kusalā** A 1.11; **hāna**^o, **visesa**^o D III.274 sq.; **hāna**^o, **thiti**^o, **visesa**^o, **nibbedha**^o Vism 15 (in verse), 88 = Ps 1.35. — Cp. BSk. mokṣa bhāgiya, nirvedha^o Divy 50; mokṣa^o ibid. 363.

Bhāgya (nt.) [cp. Epic & Class. Sk. bhāgya; fr. bhaga, see also contracted form bhagga²] good luck, fortune J v.484.

Bhāgyavant (adj.) [same as bhaggavant, only differentiated as being the Sk. form and thus distinguished as sep. word by Commentators] having good luck, auspicious, fortunate, in def. of term "Bhagavā" at DA 1.34 = Vism 210; also at VvA 231, where the abstr. **bhāgyavantatā** is formed as expl^a of the term. **bhāgyavatā** (f.) at Vism 211.

Bhājaka (adj.) (-^o) [fr. bhajeti] distributing, one who distributes or one charged with the office of distributing clothes, food etc. among the Bhikkhus Vin 1.285 (civara^o); A III.275 (civara^o, phala^o, khajjaka^o).

Bhājana¹ (nt.) [cp. Epic Sk. bhājana, fr. **bhāj**] a bowl, vessel, dish, usually earthenware, but also of other metal, c. g. gold (suvaṇṇa^o) DA 1.295; copper (tanha^o) DhA 1.395; bronze (kapsa^o) Vism 142 (in simile). — Vin 1.46; Sn 577 (pl. mattika-bhājanā); J 11.272 (bhikkhā^o); III.366 (id.); 471; v 293 (bhatta^o); Miln

107; VvA 40, 292 (v. l. bhojana); PvA 104, 145, 251; Sdhp 571.

— **vikati** a special bowl J v.292 (so read for T. bhojana^o); Vism 376.

Bhājana² (nt.) [fr. **bhāj**] division, dividing up, in **pada**^o dividing of words, treating of words separately DhsA 343; similarly **bhājanīyā** that which should be classed or divided DhsA 2, also in **pada**^o division of a phrase DhsA 54.

Bhājita [pp. of bhājeti] divided, distributed; nt. that which has been dealt out or allotted, in cpd. **bhājīt-ābhājīta** A III.275.

Bhājeti [Caus. of bhājati, but to be taken as root by itself; cp. Dhtm 777 bhāja = puthakkare] to divide, distribute, deal out Vin IV.223 (ppr. bhājiyamāna); J 1.265; DhsA 4 (fut. bhājessati) grd. **hhājetabba** Vin 1.285. — pp. bhājita.

Bhāṇa [fr. bhānatī] reciting or preaching, in **pada**^o reciting the verses of the Scriptures DhA 11.95 (v. l. paṭibhāṇa); III.345; IV.18.

— **vāra** a section of the Scriptures, divided into such for purposes of recitation, "a recital" Vin 1.14; II.247; DA 13; MA 2 (concerning the Bh. of Majjhima Nikāya); SnA 2 (of Sutta Nipāta), 608 (id.); DhsA 6 (of Dhammasaṅgāni, cp. *Expos.* 8 n. 3), and frequently in other Commentaries & Expositionary Works.

Bhāṇaka¹ (adj.-n.) [fr. bhānatī] speaking; (n.) a reciter, repeater, preacher (of sections of the Scriptures), like **Anguttara** Vism 74 sq.; **Digha**^o DA 1.15, 131; J 1.59; Vism 36, 266; **Jātaka**^o etc. Miln 341 sq.; **Majjhima**^o Vism 95 (Revatthera), 275, 286, 431; **Sagyuṭta** Vism 313 (Cūla-Sivatthera). Unspecified at SnA 70 (Kalyānavihāravāsi-bhāṇaka-dahara-bhikkhu; reading doubtful). — f. **bhāṇikā** Vin IV.285 (Thullanandā bahussutā bhāṇikā); also in cpd. **mañju-bhāṇikā** sweet-voiced, uttering sweet words J VI.422.

Bhāṇaka² [cp. Sk. bhāṇḍaka a small box: Kathāśarits. 24, 163; & see Müller, *P.Gr.* p. 48] a jar Vin 11.170 (loha^o); III.90.

Bhāṇin (adj.) (-^o) [fr. bhānatī] speaking, reciting Sn 850 (inanta^o a reciter of the Mantras, one who knows the M. and speaks accordingly, i. e. speaking wisely, expl^d by SnA 549 as "mantā pariggahetvā vācañ bhāsitā"); Dh 363 (id.; expl^d as "mantā vuccati paññā, tāya pana bhaṇana-silo"). DhA 1V.93). — **ativela**^o speaking for an excessively long time, talking in excess J IV.247, 248.

Bhāṇeti Caus. of bhānatī (q. v.) with 3rd pract. bhāṇi & pot. bhāṇaye.

Bhātar [cp. Vedic bhrātar = Av. brātar, Gr. φράτωρ, Lat. frater, Goth. brōþar = Ohg. bruoder, E. brother] brother, nom. sg. bhātā Sn 296; J 1.307; PvA 54, 64; gen. sg. bhātuno ThA 71 (Ap. v.36), & bhātussa Mhv 8, 9; instr. bhātarā J 1.308; acc. bhātarāñ Sn 125; J 1.307; loc. bhātari J III.56. — nom. pl. bhātarō J 1.307, & bhātuno Th 2, 408; a.c. bhāte Dpvs VI.21. — In cpds. both bhāti^o (: bhātisadisa like a brother J v.263), and bhātu^o (: bhātu-jāyā brother's wife, sister-in-law J v.288; Vism 95). Cp. bhātika & bhātuka. On pop. etym. see bhagini.

Bhāti [bhā Dhtp 367, Dhtm 594; dittiyañ; Idg. *bhē, cp. Sk. bhāñ nt. splendour, radiance, bhāsatī to shine forth; Gr. φῶς light, φαίνειν to show etc.; Ags. bonian to polish — Ger. bohnen; also Sk. bhāla shine, splendour, = Ags. bael funeral pile] to shine (forth), to appear D II.205; Vv 35²; J 11.313. — pp. bhāta: see vi^o.

Bhātika (& **Bhātiya**) [fr. bhātar, cp. Class. Sk. bhrātṛka] lit. brotherly, i. e. a brother, often ^o: "brother" — (a)

bhātika: J 1.253 (jetṭhaka^o); vi.32; DhA 1.14 ("thera my Thera-brother or br.-thera), 101, 245; PvA 75.—(b) **bhātiya**: Vism 292 (dve ^otherā two Th. brothers). —Cp. bhātuka.

Bhātuka [=bhātika, fr. Sk. bhrātṛka] brother, usually ^o, viz. pati^o brother-in-law, husband's brother J vi.152; putta^o son & brother DhA 1.314; sa^o with the brother ThA 71 (Ap. v.36).

Bhānu (adj.) [cp. Vedic bhānu (m.) shine, light, ray; Epic Sk. also "sun"] light, bright red J III.62 (of the kaṇavera flower); VvA 175 (^orajsi).

Bhānumant (adj.) [fr. bhānu, ray of light Vedic bhānumant, Ep. of Agni; also Epic Sk. the sun] luminous, brilliant; mostly of the sun; nom. bhānumā S 1.196 = Th 1, 1252; Vv 64¹⁷, 78² (=ādicca VvA 304); J 1.183; acc. bhānumaj Sn 1016. —The spelling is sometimes bhānumā.

Bhāyati [cp. Sk. bhayate, bhī, pres. redupl. bibhetti; Idg. *bhei, cp. Av. bayente they frighten; Lith. bijotis to be afraid; Ohg. bibēn = Ger. beben. Nearest synonym is *tras*] to be afraid. Pres. 1nd, 1st sg. bhāyāmi Th 1, 21; Sn p. 48; 2nd sg. bhāyasi Th 2, 248; 1st pl. bhāyāma J II.21; 3rd pl. bhāyanto Dh 129; Imper. 2nd pl. bhāyatha Ud 51; J III.4; Pot. 3rd sg. bhāye Sn 964 & bhāyeyya Miln 208; 3rd pl. bhāyeyyūṇ Miln 208. —Aor. 1st sg. bhāyīŋ DhA III.187; 2nd sg. bhāyi Th 1, 764; DhA III.187; & usually in Prohib. mā bhāyi do not be afraid S v.309; J I.222; DhA 1.253.—grd. bhāyitabba Nd² s.v. kāmaguṇā B; DhA III.23. —Caus. I. bhāyayate to frighten J III.99 (C.: utraseti); Cans. II. bhāyāpeti J III.99, 210. —pp. bhīta.

Bhāyitabbaka (adj.) [grd. of bhāyati+ka] to be feared, dreadful, fearful, Sdhp 95.

Bhāra [fr. blhr, Vedic bhāra; cp. bhara] 1. anything to carry, a load Vin III.278 (Bdhgh; dāru^o a load of wood). bhārajan to carry a load A 1.84; VvA 23. —garu^o a heavy load, as "adj." "carrying a heavy load" J v.430 (of a woman, =pregnant). —bhāratara (adj.-compar.) forming a heavier load Miln 155.—Cp. ati^o, sam^o. —2. a load, cartload (as measure of quantity) VvA 12 (saṭṭhi-sakaṭa^o-parimāna); PvA 102 (aneka^o-parimāna). —3. (fig.) a difficult thing, a burden or duty, i. e. a charge, business, office, task, affair Vism. 375; J I.292; II.399; IV.427; VI.413; DhA 1.6, 111. Several bhāra or great tasks are mentioned exemplifying the meaning of "gambhira" & "duddasa" (saccāni) at VbhA 141, viz. mahā-samuddaj manthetvā ojāya niharajan; Sineru-pādāto vālikāya uddharanaj; pabatāyan pīletvā rasassa niharajan. —4. (fig.) in metaphors for the burden of (the factors of renewed) existence (the khandhas and similar agents). Esp. in phrase panna-bhāra "one whose load (or burden) has been laid down," one who has attained Arahantship M 1.139; A III.84; S 1.233; Dh 402 (=ohita-kandha-bhāra DhA IV.168); Sn 626 (same expl^a in SnA 467), 914 (expl^d as patita-bhāra, oropita^o, nikkhitta^o Nd¹ 334, where 3 bhāras in this sense are distinguished, viz. kandha^o, kilesa^o, abhisankhāra^o); Th 1, 1021. So at Vism 512 with ref. to the arya-saccāni, viz. bhāra = dukkha-saccājan, bhārā ādānaj = samuda-saccājan, bhāra-nikkhepanaj = nirodha-s., bhāra-nikkhepan'upāya = magga-s. —On bhāra in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 118. —ādāna the taking up of a burden S III.25. —(m)oropana "laying down the load," i. e. delivery of a pregnant woman Bu II.115. —ttha contained in a load, carried as a burden Vin III.47. —nikkhepana the laying down or taking off of a burden S III.25. —mocana delivery (of a pregnant woman) J 1.19. —vāhin "burden-bearer," one who carries an office or has a responsibility A IV.24 (said of a bhikkhu). —hāra load-carrier, burden-bearer S III.25 sq.

Bhāraka (-) [fr. bhāra] a load, only in cpd. gadrabha^o a donkey-load (of goods) J II.109; DhA 1.123.

Bhārataka [fr. bhāra] "the petty descendants of Bhārata" or: load-carrier, porter (?) S IV.117 (indignantly applied to apprentices and other low class young men who honour the Mahā-Kaccāna).

Bhārika (adj.) [fr. bhāra] 1. loaded, heavy J v.84, 477; Miln 261. —2. full of, loaded down with (-) VvA 314 (sineba^o hadaya). —3. grievous, serious, sorrowful PvA 82 (hadaya). —4. important Miln 240, 311. —See bhāriya.

Bhārin (adj.) [fr. bhī, cp. bhāra] carrying, wearing, only in cpd. mālā^o (mālā^o), wearing a garland (of flowers) J IV.60, 82; v.45; where it interchanges with ^odhārin (e. g. Vv.32³; v. 1. at PvA 211; cp. BSk. ^odhārin MVastu 1.124). —f. ^obhārinī J III.530; VvA 12; and ^obhāri Th 1, 459 (as v. l.; T. ^odhāri). See also under mālā.

Bhāriya (adj.) [fr. bhāra Vedic bhārya to be nourished or supported; bhāryā wife] 1. heavy, weighty, grave, serious; always fig. with ref. to a serious offence, either as bhāriyā pāpā a terrible sin PvA 195, or bhākamma a grave deed, a sin DhA 1.298, 329; II.56; III.120; VvA 68; or bhāriyā alone (as nt.), something grave, a sin DhA 1.64. Similarly with ati^o as atibhāriyā kamīnā a very grave deed DhA 1.70, or atibhāriyā id. DhA 1.186. —2. bhāriyā (=bhārikā, f. of bhāraka) carrying, fetching, bringing J VI.563 (phala^o).

Bhārukacchaka see bharu^o.

Bhāva [fr. bhū, cp. Vedic bhāva] 1. being, becoming, condition, nature; very rarely by itself (only in later & C. literature, as e. g. J 1.295 thinay bhāvo, perhaps best to be translated as "women's character," taking bhāva = attabhāva); usually ^o, denoting state or condition of, and representing an abstr. der. from the first part of the cpd. e. g. gadrabha^o 'asiminety' J II.109. Thus in connection with (a) *adjectives*: attikā^o state of need PvA 120; ūna^o depletion SnA 463; eki^o loneliness Vism 34; sithil^o (for sithila^o in conn. with kṛ & bhū) relaxation Vism 502. —(b) *adverbs*: upari^o high condition M 1.45; pātu^o appearance Sn 560; viñā^o difference Sn 588. —(c) *nouns & noun-derivations*: atta^o individual state, life, character Sn 388 (=citta SnA 374); asarāṇa^o state of not remembering DhA III.121; samāṇa^o condition of a recluse Sn 551. —(d) forms of *verbs*: nibbatta^o fact of being reborn DhA III.121; maggārūḥa^o the condition of having started on one's way VvA 64; baddha^o that he was bound; suhitā^o that they were well J IV.279. The translation can give either a full sentence with "that it was" etc. (VvA 64: "that he had started on his way"), or a phrase like "the fact or state of," or use as an English abstract noun ending in -ness (attikā-bhāva needfulness, eki^o loneliness), -ion (ūna^o depletion, pātu^o manifestation), -hood (atta^o selfhood), or -ship (samāṇa^o recluseship). —Similarly in Com. style: sampayutta-bhāvo (m.) DhA III.94, for *sampayuttattag (abstr.); bhākūtikassa bhāvo = bhakutiyā Vism 26; sovacassassa bhāvo = sovacassatā KhA 148; mittassa bh. = mattaj KhA 248. Here sometimes bhāva for bhāva. —2. (in pregnant, specifically Buddhistic sense) cultivation or production by thought, mental condition, esp. a set mental condition (see der. bhāvanā). Sometimes (restricted to Vin & J) in sense "thinking of someone," i. e. affection, love, sentiment. —(a) in comb^a khanti, ditthi, ruci, bhāva at Vin II.205; III.93; IV.3, 4. —(b) in Jātaka passages: J v.237; VI.293 (bhāvaj karoti, with loc., to love). —abhāva (late, only in C. style) not being, absence, want PvA 25; abl. abhāvato through not being, in want of PvA 9, 17. —sabha^o (sva + bhāva) see sep.

Bhāvanā (f.) [fr. bhāveti, or fr. bhāva in meaning of bhāva 2, cp. Class. Sk. bhāvanā] producing, dwelling on something, putting one's thoughts to, application, developing by means of thought or meditation, cultivation by mind, culture.— See on term *Dhs trsl* 261 (=²240); *Expos.* 1.217 (=DhsA 163); *Cpd.* 207 n. 2.— Cp. pari^o, vi^o, sam^o.— Vin 1.294 (indriya^o); D 111.219 (three: kāya^o, citta^o, paññā^o), 221, 225, 285, 291; S 1.48; Dh 73, 301; J 1.196 (mettā^o); 111.45 (id.); Nd¹ 143 (saññā^o); Nett 91 (samatha-vipassanag); Vbh 12, 16 sq., 199, 325; Vism 130 (karāya, bhāvanā, rakkhaṇa; here bh.=bringing out, keeping in existence), 314 (karuṇā^o), 317 (upekkhā^o); Miln 25 ('ŋ anuyuñjati); Sdhp 15, 216, 233, 451.

-ānuyoga application to meditation Vbh 244, 249.-ārāma joy of or pleasure in self culture A 11.28. -bala power to increase the effect of meditation, power of self-culture A 1.52; D 111.213. -maya accomplished by culture practice; brought into existence by practice (of cultured thought), cp. *Cpd.* 207. D 111.218, 219; Nett 8; with dānamaya & silimaya at It 19, 51; Vbh 135, 325. -vidhāna arrangement of process of culture DhsA 168 =Vism 122.

Bhāvanīya (adj.) [grd. fr. bhāveti, but taken by Bdgh as grd. formation fr. bhāvanā] "being as ought to be," to be cultivated, to be respected, in a self-composed state (cp. bhāvitatta) M 1.33 (garu+; expld by Bdgh as "addhā 'yam āyasmā jānatā jānatā passaṇ passati ti evaṇ sambhāvaniyo" MA 156); S v.164; A 111.110; Miln 373; PvA 9. See also under manobhāvanīya.

Bhāvita [pp. of bhāveti] developed, made to become by means of thought, cultured, well-balanced A v.299 (cittaj paritatt abhāvitaj; opp. cittaj appamāṇaṇ subhāvitaj); Sn 516, 558.

Bhāvitatta¹ (adj.) [bhāvita+attan] one whose attan (ātman) is bhāvita, i. e. well trained or composed. Attan here=citta (as PvA 139), thus "self-composed, well-balanced" A iv.26; Sn 277, 322, 1049; Dh 106, 107; Nd² 142; Nd² 475 B (indriyāni bh.); J 11.112 ("bhāvanāya when the training of thought is perfect"); Vism 185 ("bhāvana, adj. one of well-trained character"), 267, 400 (+ bahuli-kata); DhA 1.122 (a^o); ThA 164 (indriya^o). See foll.

Bhāvitatta² (nt.) [abstr. fr. bhāvita =*bhāvitattvaj] only neg. a^o the fact of not developing or cultivating S 111.153, 475; Pv 11.9⁶⁶.

Bhāvin (adj.) [fr. bhāva, Epic Sk. bhāvin "imminent"] "having a being," going to be, as ^o in avassa^o sure to come to pass, inevitable J 1.19. — f. bhāvini future VvA 314 (or is it bhāvani? cp. v. l. S bhāvaniyā).

Bhāveti [Caus. of bhū, bhavati] to beget, produce, increase, cultivate, develop (by means of thought & meditation). The Buddhist equivalent for mind-work as creative in idea, M 1.293; cp. *B.Psy* p. 132.— D 11.79; M 11.11 (cattāro sammapadhāne & iddhipāde); S 1.188 (cittaj ekaggar), Th 1, 83, 166 (ppr. bhāvayanto); Sn 341 (cittaj ekaggar), 507 (ppr. bhāvayaj), 558 (grd. bhāvettabba), 1130 (ppr. bhāvento=āsvanto bahuli-karonto Nd² 476); Dh 87, 350, 370; J 1.264 (mettag), 415, 11.22; Nd² s. v. kāmaguṇā (p. 121) (where grd. in sequence "sevitabba, bhajitabba, bhāvetabba, bahuli-kātabba"); Pug 15, DhA 111.171; Sdhp 48, 495.— Pass. ppr. bhāviyamāna A 11.140; KhA 148.— pp. bhāvita.

Bhāsa [cp. Epic Sk. bhāsa] -sakuṇa a bird of prey, a vulture [Abhp. 645, 1049]; as one of the lucky omens enum^d (under the so-called mangala-kathā) at KhA 118 (with v. l. SS. cāta^o & vāca^o, BB cāba^o)— Nd¹ 87 (on Sn 790) (T. reads vāta^o; v. l. SS vāpa^o, BB chapa^o).

Bhāsaka (adj.) (-^o) [fr. bhāṣ] speaking DA 1.52 (avaṇṇā^o uttering words of blame).

Bhāsatī¹ [bhāṣ; Dhtp 317: vacane; Dhtm 467; vācāya] to speak, to say, to speak to, to call M 1.227, Sn 158, 562, 722; Dh 1, 246, 258; also bhāsate Sn 452.—Pot. bhāseyya Vin 11.189; Sn 451, 930; SnA 468 (for udiraye Dh 408); bhāse Dh 102; Sn 400; & bhāsaye A 11.51= J v.509 (with gloss katheyya for joteyya=bhāseyya). — Aor. abhāsi Vin 11.54; PvA 6, 17, 23, 69; 1st sg. also abhāsissat (Cond.) Pv 1.68 (=abhāsi PvA 34); imper. pres. bhāsa Sn 346; ppr. bhāsamāne A 11.51= J v.509; Sn 426; Dh 19; J 11.281 (perhaps better with v. l. as hasamāna); v.63; & bhāsanto Sn 543.—grd. bhāsītabba A 11.115; Vism 127.—Med. ind. pres. 2nd sg. bhāsase Vv 34²; imper. pres. 2nd sg. bhāsassu M 11.199.—An apparent ger. form abhāsiya lt 59, 60 (micchā vāca abhāsiya) is problematic. It may be an old misspelling for ca bhāsiya, as a positive form is required by the sense. The vv. ll. however do not suggest anything else but abhāsiya; the editor of lt suggests pa^o.—Cp. anu, o^o, samanu^o.

Bhāsatī² [bhāṣ Dhtm 467: dittiyan] to shine, shine forth, fill with splendour Sn 719 (2nd sg. fut. bhāsihi=bhāsissasi pakāsessasi SnA 499). Usually with prep. prefix pa^o (so read at Pv 1.10⁹ for ca bh.). Cp. o^o, vi^o.

Bhāsana (nt.) [fr. bhāṣ] speaking, speech Dhtm 162; Sdhp 68.

Bhāsā (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. bhāṣā] speech, language, esp. vernacular, dialect J 11.279 (manussa^o human speech), 392 (candāla^o); KhA 101 (saka-saka^o-anurūpa); SnA 397 (Milakkha^o); DA 1.176 (Kirātā-Yavanādi-Millakhanāg bhāsā); MA 1.1 (Sīhala^o); VbhA 388 (18 dialects, of which 5 are mentioned; besides the Māgadha-bhāsā).

Bhāsita [pp. of bhāsati¹] spoken, said, uttered A v.194; Miln 28; DhA 11.93.—(nt.) speech, word Dh 363; M 1.432. Usually as su^o & dubo^o (both adj. & nt.) well & badly spoken, or good & bad speech Vin 1.172; M 11.250; A 1.102; 11.51 (su^o; read bhāsita for bāsita); v.1.226; Sn 252, 451, 657; J 11.247, 281 (su^o; well spoken or good words); Pv 11.6²⁰ (su^o); PvA 83 (dub^o).

Bhāsitar [n. ag. fr. bhāṣ] one who speaks, utters; a speaker S 1.156; Pug 56; SnA 549.

Bhāsin (adj.) (-^o) [cp. Epic Sk. bhāśin] speaking A 1.102 (dubbhāsita-bhāsīn).

Bhāsura (adj.) [cp. Epic Sk. bhāsura fr. bhāṣ] bright, shining, resplendent ThA 139, 212; VvA 12.

Bhīṣa (adj.) [=Vedic bhīṣma, of which there are 4 P. forms, viz. the metathetic bhīṣa, the shortened bhīṣma, the lengthened bhīṣma, and the contracted bhīṣa (see bhīṣana). Cp. also Sk.-P. bhīṣa; all of bhīṣi terrible; only in cpd. rūpa (nt. & adj.) an awful sight; (of) terrific appearance, terrible, awful J 111.242, 339; 11.271, 494.

Bhīṣana & ḍka (adj.) [the form with ḍka is the canonic form, whereas bhīṣana is younger. See bhīṣa on connections] horrible, dreadful, awe-inspiring, causing fear. (a) bhīṣanaka (usually combd with lomahāṣa) D 11.106=A 11.311; D 11.157; Vin 11.8; PvA 22; ThA 242 (sabha^o=bhīmarūpa); J v.43.—(b) bhīṣana Pv 11.3⁵ (+ lomahāṣa).

Bhīṣā (f.) [fr. bhīṣa] terror, fright; mahā-bhīṣa (adj.) inspiring great terror D 11.259. Cp. bhīṣmā.

Bhīṣikā (f.) [fr. bhīṣa] frightful thing, terror, terrifying omen Mhv 12, 12 (vividhā bhīṣikā kari he brought divers terrors topass).

Bhikkhaka [fr. bhikkhu, Cp. Epic Sk. bbiṣṭuka & f. bhikṣṇī] a beggar, mendicant S 1.182 (bh. brāhmaṇa); J vi.59 (v. l. BB. °uka); VbhA 327.

Bhikkhati [cp. Vedic bhiksate, old desid. to **bhaj**; def. Dhtp 13 “yācane”] to beg alms, to beg, to ask for S 1.176, 182 (so read for T. bhikkhavo); Dh 266; VbhA 327. — ppr. med. **bhikkhamāna** Th 2, 123.

Bhikkhā (f.) [cp. Epic & Class. Sk. bhaikṣa of **bhiks**, adj. & nt.] begged food, alms, alms-begging; food Vin iv.94; Cp 1.14; Vv 70⁴ (ekāhā bh. food for one day); Miln 16; PvA 3, 75, 131 (katacchu^o); **bhikkhāya** carati to go out begging food [cp. Sk. bhaiksaj carati] J III.82; v.75; PvA 51 & passim. — **subbhikkha** (nt.) abundance of food D 1.11. **dubbhikkha** (nt.) (& °a f.) scantiness of alms, famine, scarcity of food, adj. famine-stricken (cp. Sk. durbhiksaj) Vin II.175; III.87 (adj.); IV.23 (adj.); S IV.323, 324 (dvihitikan); A 1.160; III.41; J II.149, 367; V.193; VI.487; Cp 1.3³ (adj.); Vism 415 (°pilīta), 512 (f. in simile); KhA 218; DhA 1.109; II.153 (f.); III.437 (°bhaya).

-āhāra food received by a mendicant J 1.237 (=bhikkhu-āhāra?). -cariy going about for alms, begging round Sn 700; PvA 146. -cāra=°cariyā Mhbv 28. -paññatti declaration of alms, announcement that food is to be given to the Sangha, a dedication of food Vin 1.309.

Bhikkhu [cp. later Sk. bhikṣu, fr. **bhiks**] an almsman, a mendicant, a Buddhist monk or priest, a bhikkhu. — nom. sg. **bhikkhu** freq. passim; Vin III.40 (vuddha-pabbajita); A 1.78 (*thera* bh., an elder bh.; and *nava* bh. a young bh.); III.299 (id.); IV.25 (id.); Sn 276, 360, 411 sq., 915 sq., 1041, 1104; Dh 31, 266 sq., 364 sq., 378; Vv 80¹; acc. **bhikkhūn** Vin III.174; Dh 362, & **bhikkhunaj** Sn 87, 88, 513; gen. dat. **bhikkhuno** A 1.274; Sn 221, 810, 961; Dh 373; Pv 1.10¹⁰; & **bhikkhussa** A 1.230; Vin III.175; instr. **bhikkhunā** Sn 389, pl. nom. **bhikkhū** Vin II.150; III.175; D III.123; Vism 152 (in sim.); VbhA 305 (compared with amacca-putta) & **bhikkhavo** Sn 384, 573; Dh 243, 283; acc. **bhikkhu** Sn p. 78; M 1.84; Vv 22¹⁰; & **bhikkhavo** Sn 384, 573; gen. dat. **bhikkhūnaj** Vin III.285; D III.264; Sn 1015; Pv 11.17; & **bhikkhunaj** S 1.190; Th 1, 1231; instr. **bhikkhūhi** Vin III.175; loc. **bhikkhūsu** A IV.25, & **bhikkhusu** Th 1, 241, 1207; Dh 73; voc. **bhikkhave** (a Māgadhi form of nom. bhikkhavaḥ) Vin III.175; Sn p. 78; VvA 127; PvA 8, 39, 166; & **bhikkhavo** Sn 280, 385.

There are several allegorical *etymologies* (definitions) of the word bhikkhu, which occur frequently in the commentaries. All are fanciful interpretations of the idea of what a bhikkhu is or should be, and these qualities were sought and found in the word itself. Thus we mention here the foll. (a) bhikkhu= **bhinnakilesa** (“one who has broken the stains” i. e. of bad character) VbhA 328; VvA 29, 114, 310; PvA 51. — (b) Another more explicit explⁿ is “sattannaj dhammānan bhinnattā bhikkhu” (because of the breaking or destroying of 7 things, viz. the 7 bad qualities, leading to rebirth, consisting of sakkāyadiṭṭhi, vicikicchā, sīlabbata-parāmāsa, rāga, dosa, moha, māna). This def. at Nd¹ 70=Nd² 477^a. — (c) Wheréas in a & b the first syllable *bhi*(-kkhu) is referred to **bhid**, in this def. it is referred to **bhi** (to fear), with the further reference of (bh-) *ikkh(u)* to **Ikṣ** (to see), and bhikkhu defined as “sangsāre bhayaṃ ikkhati ti bh.” Vism 3, 16 (saysāre bhayaṃ ikkhaṇatāya vā bhinna-pata-dharaditāya vā). — A very comprehensive def. of the term is found at Vbh 245-246, where bhikkhu-ship is established on the ground of 18 qualities (beginning with samaññāya bhikkhu, paññāya bh., bhikkhati ti bh., bhikkhako ti bh., bhikkhācariyaj ajjhupagato ti bh., bhinna-paṭa-dharo ti bh., bhindati pāpake dhamme ti bh., bhinnattā pāpakānaj dham-

mānan ti bh. etc. etc.). — This passage is expl^d in detail at VbhA 327, 328. — Two kinds of bhikkhus are distinguished at Pa 1.176; Nd¹ 465=Nd² 477^b, viz. **kalyāna[-ka-]puthujjana** (a layman of good character) and **sekkha** (one in training), for which latter the term **pātiñacara** (one who lives in elimination, i. e. in keeping away from the dangers of worldly life) is given at Nd¹ 130 (on Sn 810).

-**gatika** a person who associates with the bhikkhus (in the Vihāra) Vin 1.148. -**bhāva** state of being a monk, monkhood, bhikkhuship D 1.176; Sn p. 102; -**sangha** the community of bhikkhus, the Order of friars D III.208; Sn 403, 1015; Sn p. 101, 102; Miln 209; PvA 19 sq. & passim.

Bhikkhunā (°) (adj.) [fr. bhikkhu] belonging to a Buddhist mendicant, a bhikkhu-, a monk's, or of monks, in sa^o with monks, inhabited by bhikkhus Vin IV.307, 308; opp. a^o without bhikkhus, ibid.

Bhikkhuni (f.) [fr. bhikkhu, cp. BSk. bhikṣuṇī, but classical Sk. bhiṣṭukī] an alriswoman, a female mendicant, a Bnddhist nun D III.123 sq., 148, 168 sq., 264; Vin IV.224 sq., 258 sq. (°sangha); S I.128; II.215 sq., IV.159 sq.; A I.88, 113, 279; II.132 (°parisā), 144; III.109; IV.75; Miln 28; VbhA 498 (dahara^o, story of); VvA 77.

Bhinka [cp. Vedic bhṛṅga large bee] the young of an animal, esp. of an elephant, in its property of being dirty (cp. pigs) Vin II.201=S II.269 (bhinka-cchāpa); J V.418 (with ref. to young cats: “mahā-bijārā nela-mandalaj vuccati taruṇā bhinka-cchāpa-mandalaj,” T. °cchāca^o, vv. ll. bhiñjaka-cchāca; taruṇa-bhiga-cchāpa; bhinga-cchāja).

Bhinkāra¹ (& °gāra) [cp. late Sk. bhṛṅgāra] a water jar, a (nearly always golden) vase, ceremonial vessel (in donations) Vin I.39 (sovaṇṇa-maya); D II.172; A IV.210=214 (T. °gāra, v. l. °kāra); Cp. I.3⁵; J 1.85, 93; II.371; III.10 (suvanṇa^o); Dpvs XI.32; PvA 75; Kha 175 (suvaṇṇa^o; v. l. BB °gāra), Sdhp 513 (sonṇa^o).

Bhinkāra² (?) cheers, cries of delight (?) Bu I.35 (+ sādhu kāra).

Bhinkāra³ [cp. Sk. bhṛṅga bee, bhṛṅgaka & bhṛṅga-rājā] a bird: Lanius caerulescens J V.416.

Bhijjati [Pass. of bhindati, cp. Sk. bhidyate] to be broken, to be destroyed; to break (instr.); pres. bhijjati Dh 1.48, ppr. bhijjamāna; see phrase abhijjamāna udake under abhijj^o, with which cp. phrase abhejjantyā pathavyā J VI.508, which is difficult to explain (not breaking? for abhijjanti after abhejja & abhedi, and *abhijjanto for abhijjamāna, intrs.?). imper. bhijjatu Th 1, 312.—praet. 2nd pl. bhijjitha J 1.468; aor. abhedi Ud 93 (abhedi kāyo). — fut. bhijjhissati DA 1.266; grd. bhijjitattha J III.56; on grd. °bhijja see pabhindati; grd. bhejja in abhejja not to be broken (q. v.).

Bhijjana (nt.) [fr. bhijjati] breaking up, splitting, perishing; destruction J 1.392; v.284; VI.11; DhA 1.257 (kannā bhijjan' ākāra-pattā); ThA 43 (bhijjana-sabhadā of perishable nature; expl. of bhidura Th 2, 35); PvA 41 (°dhammā delectable, of sankhārā). — Der. abhijjanaka see sep.

Bhitti (f.) [fr. **bhid**, cp. *Sk. bhitta fragment, & Class. Sk. bhitti wall] a wall Vin I.48; D II.85; S II.103; IV.183; v.218; J 1.491; Vism 354=VbhA 58 (in comparison); ThA 258; VvA 42, 160, 271, 302; PvA 24.

-**khila** a hin (peg) in the wall Vin II.114, 152. -**pāda** the support or lower part of a wall J IV.318.

Bhittika (adj.) [fr. bbittij] having a wall or walls J IV.318 (naṭa °a paññāsālā); VI.10 (catu^o with 4 walls).

Bhidura (adj.) [fr. **bhid**] fragile, perishable, transitory Th 2, 35 (=bhijjana-sabha^{vā} ThA 43).

Bhindati [**bhid**, Sk. bhinatti; cp. Lat. findo to split, Goth. beitan=Ger. bcissen. Def. at Dhpt 381, 405 by "vidārane" i. e. splitting] to split, break, sever, destroy, ruin. In two bases: ***bhid** (with der. ***bhed**) & ***bhind**. — (a) ***bhid**: aor. 3rd sg. **abhida** (=Sk. abhidat) D II.107; J III.29 (see also under **abhida**); **abbhidā** J I.247; II.163, 164. — fut. **bhechhati** (Sk. bhetsyati) A I.8. — ger. **bhetvā** (Sk. bhitvā) Th I. 753; Sn 62 (v. l. BB bhitvā). — grd. **bhejja**: only neg. **abhejja** (q. v.). See also der. **bheda**, **bhedana**. — pp. **bhonna** & Pass. **bhijjati**. — (b) ***bhind**: pres. **bhindati** Nd¹ 503; DhA I.125 (kathag bh. to break a promise); Sdhp 47. — ppr. **bhindanto** Mhv 5, 185. — Pot. **bhinde** Vism 36 (sīlasavaran). — fut. **bhindissati** Vin II.198. — aor. **bhindi** J I.467 (mitta-bhāvaj), & **abhindi** A IV.312 (atta-sambhavaj). — ger. **bhinditvā** J I.425, 490; PvA 12; also in phrase **indriyāni bhinditvā** breaking in one's senses, i. e. mastering, controlling them J II.274; IV.104, 114, 190. — Caus. I. **bhedeti**: see vi^o. Caus. II. **bhindāpeti** to cause to be broken J I.290 (silag); VI.345 (pokkhariṇī) and **bhedāpeti** Vin III.42. — See also **bhindana**.

Bhindana (adj.) [fr. **bhindati**] breaking up, brittle, falling into ruin S I.131 (kāya).

Bhindivāla [Non-Aryan; Epic Sk. bhindipāla spear, but cp. Prk bhinḍi-māla & °vāla, Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 248; see also Geiger, *P.G.* § 38] a sort of spear J VI.105, 248; Abhp 394.

Bhinnā [pp. of **bhindati**] 1. broken, broken up (lit. & fig.) Sn 770 (nāvā); J I.98 (abhinna magga an unbroken path); III.167 (uda-kumbha); PvA 72 (sarira-cchavi). — 2. (fig.) split, fallen into dissension, not agreeing D III.117=210, 171. — Usually in cpds., & often to be translated by prep. "without," e.g. bhinnahirottappa without shame. — Cp. sam^o.

-ājīva without subsistence, one who has little means to live on, one who leads a poor mode of living Miln 229 sq. (opp. parisuddh' ājīva); Vism 306. -nāva ship-wrecked J IV.159. -pāta a torn cloth, in cpd. °dhara "wearing a patchwork cloth," i. e. a bhikkhu (see also s. v. bhikkhu) Th I. 1092. -plava ship-wrecked J III.158. -manta disobeying (i. e. breaking) a counsel J VI.437. -sira with a broken head J IV.251. -simā (f.) one who has broken the bounds (of decency) Miln 122. -sila one who has broken the norm of good conduct Vism 56. -hirottappa without shame, shameless J 1.207.

Bhinnatta (nt.) [fr. **bhinnā**] state of being broken or destroyed, destruction A IV.144.

Bhiyyo (Bhiyo, Bhiyyo) [Vedic bhūyas, compar. form fr. **bhū**, functioning as compar. to **bhūri**. On relation Sk. bhūyah: P. bhiyyo cp. Sk. jugupsate: P. jicucchati] 1. (adj.) more Sn 61 (dukkham ettha bhiyyo), 584 (id.), 306 (bh. tañhā pavaḍḍhatha); Dh 313 (bh. rajañ akirate), 349 (bh. tañhā pavaḍḍhati). — 2. (adv.) in a higher degree, more, repeatedly, further S I.108 (appan vā bhiyo less or more); Sn 434 (bh. cittaj pasidati); Dh 18 (bh. nandati=ativiya n. C.); Miln 40. — See also bhiyyoso, yebhuuyena.

-kamyatā desire for more, greed Vin II.214. -bhāva getting more, increase, multiplication D III.221; Vin III.45; S v.9, 198, 244; A I.98; v.70; VbhA 289.

Bhiyyoso (adv.) [abl. formation fr. **bhiyyo** 1] still more, more and more, only in cpd. °mattāya [cp. BSk. bhūyāya matrāya MVastu II.345; Divy 263 & passim] exceedingly, abundantly A I.124=Pug 30 (expld at PugA 212 by "bhiyyoso-mattāya udhumāyana-bhāvo daṭhabbo"); J I.61; PvA 50.

Bhisa (nt.) [cp. Vedic bisa, with bh for b: see Geiger, *P.G.* § 40 1a] the sprout (fr. the root) of a lotus, the lotus fibres, lotus plant S I.204; II.268; J I.100; IV.308;

-puppha the lotus flower Sn 2 (=paduma-puppha SnA 16). -muṭṭala fibres & stalk of the lotus J V.39; Vism 361.

Bhisakka [cp. Vedic bhiṣaj physician, P. bhesajja medicine & see Geiger, *P.G.* § 63¹] a physician M I.429; A III.238; IV.340; It 101; Miln 169, 215, 229, 247 sq., 302; Vism 598 (in simile); DA I.67, 255.

Bhisi¹ (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. brṣī & brṣī, with bh for b, as in Prk. bhisi, cp. Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 209] a bolster, cushion, pad, roll Vin I.287 sq. (civara° a robe rolled up); II.150, 170; III.90; IV.279. Five kinds are allowed in a Vihāra, viz. uṇṇa-bhisi, cola°, vāka°, tīṇu°, paṇṇa°, i. e. bolsters stuffed with wool, cotton-cloth, bark, grass, or talipot leaves, Vin II.150 =VbhA 365 (tīṇa°).

-bimbhāna bolster & pillow Vin I.47; II.208; DhA I.416; VbhA 365.

Bhisi² [etym.?] a raft Sn 21. — Andersen, *Pali Reader*, Glossary s. v. identifies it with **bhisi¹** and asks: "Could it also mean a sort of cushion, made of twisted grass, used instead of a swimming girdle?"

Bhisikā (f.) [fr. **bhisi¹**] a small bolster Vin II.148 (vāta-pāna° a roll to keep out draughts); KhA 50 (tāpasa°, v. l. K^k kapala-bhitti, see Appendix to Indexes on Sutta Nipāta & Pj.).

Bhismā (f.) [=bhiṣasā] terror, fright D II.261 (°kāya adj. terrific).

Bhīta [pp. of **bhāyatī**] frightened, terrified, afraid Dh 310; J I.168 (niraya-bhaya°); II.110 (marāṇa-bhaya°), 129; IV.141 (+ tasita); PvA 154, 280 (+ tasita). Cp. sam°.

Bhībhaccha see **bibhaccha**.

Bhīma (adj.) [fr. **bhī**, cp. Vedic bhīma] dreadful, horrible, cruel, awful J IV.26; Miln 275.

-kāya of horrible body, terrific J V.165. -rūpa of terrifying appearance Th 2, 353. -sena having a terrifying army J IV.26; VI.201. Also Np. of one of the 5 sons of King Pañdu J V.426; Vism 233.

Bhīmala (adj.) [fr. **bhīma**] terrifying, horrible, awful J V.43 (T. bhīmūla, but read bhīmala; C. expls by bhiṣanaka-mahāsadda).

Bhīrati Pass. to bharati, only in cpd. ppr. anubhīramāna M III.123 (chatta: being brought up or: carried behind). Neumann, M. trsl.² III.248 translates "über ihm schwebt," & proposes reading (on p. 563) anu-hīramāna (fr. hr^g). This reading is to be preferred, & is also found at D II.15.

Bhīru (adj. n.) [fr. **bhī**; cp. Vedic bhīru] 1. fearful, i. e. having fear, timid, afraid, shy, cowardly Sdhp 207 (dukkha°); usually in neg. abhīru not afraid, without fear, combd with anutrāśin: see utrāśin. — 2. fearful, i. e. causing fear, awful, dreadful, terrible Pv II.41 (°dassana terrible to look at). — 3. (m.) fear, cowardice Sn 437 (=utrāśa SnA 390).

-tāṇa refuge for the fearful, adj. one who protects, those who are in fear A II.174; It 25; Sdhp 300.

Bhīruka (adj.) [fr. **bhīru**] afraid, shy, cowardly, shunning (-) Vism 7 (pāpa°), 645 (jivitu-kāma bnīruka-purisa).

Bhīsana (adj.) =bhiṣana (q. v.) Pv IV.3⁶ (v. l. in PvA 251), expld by bhayajanana PvA 251, where C. reading also bhiṣana.

Bhūkka (adj.) [fr. qnomat. root *bhūkk, dialectical, cp. Prk. bhukkai to bark, bhukkiya barking, bhukkana

dog (Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 209); the root **bhukk** (*bukk*) is given by Hemacandra 4, 98 in meaning "garjati" (see P. *gajjati*), cp. also *Prk. bukkaṇa* crow] barking, n. a Barker, i. e. dog; only in redupl. intens. formation **bhu-bhu-kka** (cp. E. bow-wow), lit. bhu-bhu-maker (: kka fr. **kṛ**?) J VI.354 (C.: bhun-karana). See also **bhussati**.

Bhunkarana (adj.-nt.) [bhū + **kṛ**, see **bhukka**] making "bhu," i. e. bow-wow, barking J VI.355 (*sunakha); v. l. **bhu-bhukka-sadda-karaṇa**.

Bhucca (adj.) [ger. of **bhū** in composition, corresponding to *bhūtya > *bhūtya, like pecca (*pretya) fr. *pra+i*. In function equal to **bhūta**] only in cpd. *yathā-bhuccay* (nt. adv.) as it is, that which really is, really (=yathā **bhūtay**) Th 2, 143. See under **yathā**.

Bhuja¹ (m. & nt.) [cp. Epic & Class. Sk. *bhuja* m. & *bhujā*; **bhuj**, bhujate to bend, lit. "the bender"; the root is expld by *kotilya* (*kotilla*) at DhTp 470 (Dhtm 521). See also **bhuja²**. 1dg. ***bheng**, fr. which also Lat. *fugio to flee*=Gr. φεύω, Lat. *fuga flight*=Sk. *bhoga* ring, Ohg. *bouc*, Goth. *bingan* to bend=Ger. *beugen* & *biegen*; Ohg. *bogo*=E. bow. Semantically cp. Lat. *lacertus* the arm, i. e. the bend, fr. ***leq** to bend, to which P. *lagula* a club (q. v. for etym.), with which cp. Lat. *lacerta*=lizard, similar in connotation to P. *bhujaga* snake] the arm Sn 48 (expld by Nd² 478 as *hattha*, hand); 682 (pl. *bhujāni*); J V.91, 309; VI.64; Bu 1.36; Vv 64¹⁸.

Bhuja² [fr. **bhuñjati²**] clean, pure, bright, beautiful J VI.88 (*dassana beautiful to look at; C. explⁿ by *kalyāṇa* *dassana*).

Bhuja³ (adj.) [fr. **bhuj** to bend] bending, crooked, in **bhuja-laṭṭhi** betel-pepper tree J VI.456 (C.: *bhujangalatā*, perhaps identical with *bhujaka*?), also in cpd. **bhuja-ga** going crooked, i. e. snake Miln 420 (*bhujaginda* king of snakes, the cobra); Dāvs. 2, 17; also as **bhujiangā** Dāvs 2, 56, & in der. **bhujiangā-laṭā** "snake-creeper," i. e. name of the betel-pepper J VI.457; and **bhujangama** S 1.66. — Cp. **bhogin²**.

Bhujaka [fr. **bhuj**, as in **bhuñjati²**; or does it belong to **bhuja³** and equal to **bhuja-laṭṭhi**?] a fragrant tree, growing (according to DhPāla) only in the Gandhamādana grove of the Devaloka Vv 35⁵; VvA 162.

Bhujissa [cp. BSk. *bhujisya* Divy 302, according to Mhvut § 84 meaning "clean"; thus fr. **bhuj** (see **bhuñjati²**) to purify, sort out] 1. (n. m.) a freed slave, freeman; a servant as distinguished from a slave Vin 1.93; J II.313; VvA 112. — **bhujissā karoti** to grant freedom to a slave J V.313; VI.389, 546; DhA 1.19; ThA 200. — f. **bhujissā** Vin II.271 (in same sequence as **bhujissa** at Vin 1.93). — 2. (adj.) freeing fr. slavery, productive of freedom D II.80 (cp. *Dial.* II.80); III.245; S II.70; IV.272; A III.36, 132, 213; Vism 222 (with exegesis). Cp. **bhōja** & **bhōjaka**.

-bhāva state of being freed fr. slavery, freedom ThA 260.

Bhuñjaka (adj.) [fr. **bhuñjati²**] eating, one who eats or enjoys, in °sammuti definition of "eater," speaking of an eater, declaration or statement of eating VbhA 164.

Bhuñjati¹ [**bhuj** to Lat. *fruor*, *frūx*=E. fruit, frugal etc.; Goth. *brūkjan*=As. *brūkan*=Ger. *brauchen*. The DhTp 379 (& Dhtm 613) explⁿs **bhuj** by "pālan' *ajjhohāresu*," i. e. eating & drinking for the purpose of living] to eat (in general), to enjoy, make use of, take advantage of, use Sn 102, 24^o, 259, 619; Dh 324; Pug 55. Pot. **bhuñjeyya** Sn 400; Dh 308, 2nd pl. **bhuñjetha** Dh 70; Mhv 25, 113. Imper. 2nd med. **bhuñjassa** S V.53; 3rd act. **bhuñjatu** S I.141; Sn 479; **bhuñjassu** Sn 421; ppr. **bhuñjanto** J III.277: **bhuñja-**

māna Th 1, 12; Sn 240. Fut. 1st sg. **bhokkhaj** [Sk. *bhoksāyāmi*] J IV.117. Aor. 1st sg. **bhuñjīn** Miln 47; 3rd sg. **bhuñjī** J IV.370; 3rd pl. **abhuñjīṣu** Th 1, 922; **abhuñjīṣu** Mhv 7, 25. Ger. **bhutvā** J III.53 (= *bhuñjītva* C.); DhA 1.182; **bhutvā** Sn 128. Grd. **bhuñjītabba** Mhv 5, 127. Inf. **bhottuñ**: see ava^o. — pp. **bhutta**. — Caus. **bhojeti** (q. v.). Cp. **bhoga**, **bhōjana**, **bhōjaniya**, **bhōjja**; also Desid. pp. **bubbhukhita**; & **ābhūñjati**.

Bhuñjati² [**bhuj** to purify, cleanse, sift, not given in this meaning by the Dhātupātha. Cp. Av. *buxti* purification **buj** to clean, also Lat. *fungor* (to get through or rid of, cp. E. function), Goth. *us-baugjan* to sweep; P. *paribhūñjati* 2, *paribhōjaniya* & *vinibhūjati*. See Kern, *Toev.* p. 104, s. v. *bhujissa* to clean, purify, cleanse: see *bhuja²* and *bhujissa*, also *bhōja* & *bhōjaka*.

Bhuñjana (nt.) [fr. **bhuñjati¹**] taking food, act of eating, feasting J IV.371 (*kāraṇa); VvA 184.

-kāla meal-time DhA 1.346.

Bhutta [pp. of **bhuñjati¹**; Sk. *bhukta*] 1. (Pass.) eaten, being eaten Sn p. 15; Dh 3c8; impers. eating Vin IV.82 (*bhuttā hoti*). Also °geha eating house J V.290, and in phrase *yathā-bhuttā bhuñjatha* "eat according to eating," i. e. as ought to be eaten, eating in moderation D II.173 (where Rh. D., *Dial.* II.203, trsl^s "ye shall eat as ye have eaten") = III.62, 63 (where Rh. D., *Dial.* III.64 trsl^s "enjoy your possessions as you have been wont to do"; see note ibid.). We should favour a translation in the first sense. — *dubbhuttā*, indigestible. — 2. (Med. cp. *bhuttār*) having eaten, one who has eaten Miln 370 (sace *bhutto bhavet yāhāg*); also in phrase *bhutta-pātar-āśa* after having eaten breakfast J II.273; DhA IV.226.

-āvasesa the remainder of a meal Vin II.216.

Bhuttār [n. ag. fr. **bhuj**, cp. Sk. *bhoktṛ* already Vedic & Epic] one who eats or has eaten, or enjoys (cp. *bhutta* 2) J V.465 (*ahāg bhuttā bhakkha ras' uttama*).

Bhuttāvant (adj.) [*bhutta*+vant] having eaten, one who has eaten J V.170 (= *kata-bhatta-kicca*); VvA 244.

Bhuttāvin (adj.) [*bhutta*+suffix °āvin, corresponding to Vedic °āyin] having eaten, one who has had a meal; nom. sg. **bhuttāvī** Vin IV.82; Miln 15 (+ *onīta-pattapāṇī*); VvA 23 (+ *pavārīta*); SnA 58; instr. **bhuttāvīnā** Vin IV.82; gen. dat. **bhuttāvissa** D II.195. acc. **bhuttāvīg** Vin I.213; Sn p. 111 (+ *onīta-pattapāṇī*); J V.170; nom. pl. **bhuttāvī** Vin IV.81, & **bhuttāvīno** S IV.289.

Bhumma (adj.-nt.) [fr. **bhūmi**, Vedic *bhūmya*] 1. belonging to the earth, earthly, terrestrial; nt. soil, ground, floor Sn 222 (*bhūtāni bhummāni* earthly creatures, contrasted with creatures in the air, *antalikkhe*), 236 (id.); Sdhp 420 (*sabba-bhummā khattiyyā*). pl. **bhummā** the earthly ones, i. e. the gods inhabiting the earth, esp. tree gods (Yakkhas) Vv 84² (= *bhummā-deva* VvA 334). — nt. ground: Pv II.10² (*yāva bhummā down to the ground*); v. l. BB **bhūm(i)**. — 2. the locative case KHA 106, 111, 224; SnA 140, 210, 321, 433; VvA 33.

-attharana "earth-spread," a ground covering, mat, carpet Vin I.48; II.208; IV.279. -antara "earth-occasion," i. e. (1) sphere of the earth, plane of existence Miln 163; DhsA 296. — (2) in °pariccheda discussion concerning the earth, i. e. cosmogony DhsA 3. -anta-likkha earthly and celestial, over earth & sky (of portents) Miln 178. The form would correspond to Sk. *bhāum-āntarikṣa. -jāla "terrestrial net (of insight) gift of clear sight extending over the globe (perhaps to find hidden treasures) SnA 353 (term of a vijjā, science or magic art). Cp. *bhūrikamma* & *bhūrivijjā*. -ttha (a) put into the earth, being in the earth, found on or in the earth, earthly Vin III.47.

(b) standing on the earth Dh 28. — (c) resting on the earth Miln 181. Also as ^oka living on earth, earthly (of gods) J III.87. -deva a terrestrial deva or fairy A IV.118; Ps II.149; VbhA 12; DhA I.156; VvA 334; PvA 5, 43, 55, 215, 277. -devatā = ^odeva J IV.287 (=yakkha); KhA 120.

Bhummi¹ (f.) [fr. bhumma] that which belongs to the ground, i. e. a plane (of existence), soil, stage (as t.t. in philosophy) DhsA 277 (^oy-āpatti), 339 (id.), 985 (dukkha^o), 1368, 1374 sq. (see *Dhs Trsl.* 231).

Bhummi² [old voc. of bhumma] a voc. of friendly address "my (dear) man" (lit. terrestrial) Vin II.104 (=piya-vacanay Bdhg).

Bhuyya the regular P. representative of Sk. bhūyas (compar.); for which usually bhiyya (q. v.). Only in cpd. yebhuyyena (q. v.).

Bhuvi see bhū.

Bhusa¹ [cp. Vedic busa (nt.) & buśa (m.)] chaff, husks A I.241 (^oāgāra chaff-house); Dh 252 (opunāti bhusaj to sift husks); Ud 78; Pv III.4¹; III.10⁷; VvA 47 (tiṇa° litter).

Bhusa² (adj.) [cp. Vedic bhṛṣa] strong, mighty, great Dh 339 (taṇhā=balavā DhA IV.48); J V.361 (daṇḍa = dalha, balavā C.). — nt. bhusaj (adv.) much, exceedingly, greatly, vehemently. In cpds. bhusaj^o & bhusa^o. — S I.69; J III.441; IV.11; V.203 (bhusa-dassaneyya); VI.192; Vv 6⁹; Pv 3³⁸; IV.7⁷; Miln 346; Sna 107 ("verbum intensivum"); Sdhp 289.

Bhusati, Bhussati [perhaps a legitimate form for Sk. bhasate (see P. bhasati), with u for a, so that the suggested correction of bhusati to bhasati (see under bhasati) is unfounded] to bark DA I.317 (bhusati; vv. II. bhussati & bhūsati); DhA I.171, 172. — See also bhasati & bhukka; — pp. bhusita.

Bhusikā (f.) [fr. bhusa¹] chaff A I.242; Vin II.181.

Bhusita [pp. of bhusati] barking J IV.182 (^osadda, barking, noise). See also bhasita.

Bhuseti [Denom. fr. bhusa²=bhṛṣayati; but not certain, may have to be read bhūseti, to endeavour, cp. Sk. bhūṣati] to make strong, to cause to grow (?) J V.218 (C. expl^{as} by "bhnsay karoti, vadheti" p. 224).

Bhū¹ [fr. bhū] (adj.) being, (n.) creature, living being in pāṇa-bhū a living being (a breathing being) J V.79 (=pāṇa-bhūta C.).

Bhū² (f.) [fr. bhū, otherwise bhūmi] the earth; loc. bhuvi according to Kaccāyana; otherwise bhuvi is aor. 3rd sg.; of bhū; see Fischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 516; Geiger, *Pali Gr.* § 86^b.

Bhūkuṭi (f.) [a different spelling of bhakuti, q. v. — Cp. Sk. bhṛkuti & bhrukutī] frown, anger, superciliousness M I.125 (v. I. bhakuṭi & bhā^o); J V.296.

Bhūja [cp. late Sk. bhūrja, with which related Lat. fraxinus ash, Ags. beorc=E. birch, Ger. birke] the Bhūrja-tree, i. e. a kind of willow J V.195, 405 (in both places=ābhūji), 420.

Bhūta [pp. of bhavati, Vedic etc. bhūta] grown, become; born, produced; nature as the result of becoming. — The (exegetical) definition by Bdhg of the word bhūta is interesting. He (at MA I.31) distinguishes the foll. 7 meanings of the term: (1) animate Nature as principle, or the vital aggregates (the 5 Khandhas), with ref. M I.260; (2) ghosts (amanusā) Sn 222; (3) inanimate Nature as principle, or the Elements (the 4 dhātus) S III.101 (mahābhūta); (4) all that exists, physical

existence in general (vijjamāna) Vin IV.25 (bhūta); (5) what we should call a simple *predicative* use, is exemplified by a typical dogmatic example, viz. "kāla-ghaso bhūto," where bhūta is given as meaning khīnā-sava (Arahant) J II.260; (6) all beings or specified existence, animal kingdom (sattā) D II.157; (7) the vegetable kingdom, plants, vegetation (rukkh' ādayo) Vin IV.34 (as bhūta-gāma). — Meanings: 1. bhūta & bhūtāni (pl.) beings, living beings, animate Nature Sn 35 (expl^d at Nd² 479 as 2 kinds, viz. tasā & thāvarā, movable & immovable; S. II.47 (K.S. II.36) mind and body as come-to-be; Dh 131 (bhūtāni), 405; M I.2 sq. (pathavī, āpā etc., bhūta, devā, Pajāpati etc.), 4; MA I.32. The pl. nt. bhūtāni is used as pl. to meaning 2; viz. inanimate Nature, elements, usually enum^d under term mahā-bhūtāni. — 2. (nt.) nature, creation, world M I.2 (bhūte bhūtato sañjānāti recognises the beings from nature, i. e. from the fact of being nature); DhsA 312 (^opasāda-lakkhaṇa, see *Expos.* 409). See cpds. ^ogāma, ^opubba (?). — 3. (nt. adj.) that which is, i. e. natural, genuine, true; nt. truth; neg. abhūta falsehood, lie Sn 387; PvA 34. See cpds. ^obhāva, ^ovacana, ^ovāda. — 4. a supernatural being, ghost, demon, Yakkha; pl. bhūta guardian genii (of a city) J IV.245. See cpds. ^ovijja, ^ovejja. — 5. (^o) pp. in *predicative* use (cp. on this meaning Bdhg's meaning No. 5, above): (a) what has been or happened; viz. mātu-bhūta having been his mother PvA 78; abhūta-pubbaj bhūtān what has never happened before happened (now) DA I.43 (in expl^e of abbhuta); — (b) having become such & such, being like, acting as, being, quāsi (as it were), consisting of, e. g. andha^o blind, as it were J VI.139; aru^o consisting of wounds DhA III.109; udāpāna^o being a well, a well so to speak PvA 78; opāna^o acting as a spring A IV.185; hetu^o as reason, being the reason PvA 58; cp. cakkhu^o having become an eye of wisdom. Sometimes bhūta in this use hardly needs to be translated at all.

-kāya body of truth DhA I.11. -gāma vegetation, as trees, plants, grass, etc. Under bhūtagāma Bdhg understands the 5 bija-jātāni (5 groups of plants springing from a germinative power: see bija), viz. mūla-bija^o, khandha^o, phala^o, agga^o, bija^o. Thus in C. on Vin IV.34 (the so-called bhūtagāma-sikkhāpada, quoted at DhA III.302 & Sna 3); cp. M III.34; J V.46; Miln 3, 244. -gāha possession by a demon Miln 168 (cp. Divy 235). -tthāna place of a ghost KhA 170. -pati (a) lord of beings J V.113 (of Inda); VI.362 (id.); Vv 6¹ (id.). (b) lord of ghosts, or Yakkhas J VI.269 (of Kuvera). -pubba (a) as adj. (^o) having formerly been so & so, as mātā bhūtapubbo satto, pitā etc., in untraced quotation at Vism 305; also at Sna 359 (Bhagavā kuṇala-rājā bhūtapubbo). — (b) as adv. (bhūtapubbaj) meaning: before all happening, before creation, at a very remote stage of the world, in old times, formerly Vin II.201; D I.92; II.167, 285, 337; M I.253; III.176; S I.216, 222, 227; IV.201; V.447; A IV.130 = Vism 237; A IV.432; J I.394; DhA I.56. -bhavya past and future D I.18. -bhāva truthful character, neg. a^o PvA 14. -vacana statement of reality or of the truth Sna 336. -vādin truthful, speaking the truth M I.180; D III.175; Pug 58; a^o untruthful Dh 306; J II.416. -vīkāra a natural blemish, fault of growth, deformity SnA 189 (opp. nibbikāra). -vījā knowledge of demons, exorcism D I.9; Dh I.93, cp. *Dial.* I.17. -vejja a healer of harm caused by demons, an exorcist Vin IV.84; J II.215; III.511; Miln 23.

Bhūtatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. bhūta] the fact of having grown, become or being created (i. e. being creatures or part of creation) Vism 310 (in def. of bhūtā); MA I.32 (id.).

Bhūtanaka [cp. *Sk. bhūtñā] a fragrant grass; Andropogon schizocanthus J VI.36 (=phanijjaka); Vism 543 (so v. I. for T. bhūtinaka).

Bhūtika (adj.) (-°) in cpd. cātummahā° belongs to the whole expression, viz. composed of the 4 great elements M 1.515.

Bhūnaha [difficult to expl^u; is it an old misspelling for bhūta+gha? The latter of han?] a destroyer of beings Sn 664 (voc. bhūnahu, expl^d by SnA 479 as "bhūti-hanaka vuddhi-nāsaka"; vv. ll. bhūnaha, bhūnaha, bhūnaha, all showing the difficulty of the archaic word); J v.266 (pl. bhūnahuno, expl^d by C. 272 as "isīnaj ativattārō attano vadhiyā hatattā bh."). Cp. M 1.502 ("puritanical" suggested by Lord Chalmers).

Bhūma (-°) [=bhūmi] 1. (lit.) ground, country, district S III.5 (pacchā° the western district).—2. (fig.) ground, reason for, occasion; stage, step Sn 896 (avivāda° ground of harmony; according to SnA 557 Ep. of Nibbāna).

Bhūmaka (& °ika) (adj.) (only -°) [from bhūma, or bhūmij] 1. having floors or stories (of buildings) as dve° pāsāda DhA 1.414; pañca° pāsāda a palace with 5 stories J 1.58, 89; satta° with 7 stories (pāsāda) DhA 11.1, 260. The form °ika at DhA 1.182 (dve° geha).—2. belonging to a place or district, as jāti° from the land of (their) birth M 1.147; pacchā° from the western country S IV.312 (brāhmaṇā).—3. being on a certain plane or in a certain state, as paritta° & mahā° Vbh 340 te° in 3 planes SnA 4 (of the 5 Khandhas), 510 (°vaṭṭa); DhA 1.36 (kusala), 305 (°vaṭṭa); IV.69 (tebhūmaka-vaṭṭa-sankhātañ Māra-bandhanā), 72 (dhammā); catu° in 4 planes DhsA 296 (kusala); DhA 1.35 (citta). The form °ika at DhA 1.288 (with ref. to citta).

Bhūmi (f.) [cp. Vedic bhūmi, Av. būmiš soil, ground, to bhū, as in bhavati, cp. Gr. φύσις etc. See bhavati] 1. (lit.) ground, soil, earth Vin 11.175; Sn 418 (yāna° carriage road); Pv 1.10¹⁴≈; SnA 353 (heṭṭha-bhūmiyan under the earth); DhA 1.414 (id., opp. upari-bhūmiyan).—2. place, quarter, district, region M 1.145 (jāti° district of one's birth); Sn 830 (vighāta^o); Nd² 475 (danta^o); DhA 1.213 (āpāna^o); PvA 80 (susāna^o).—uyyāna° garden (-place or locality) Vv 64¹⁹; Pv 11.12⁹; J 1.58.—3. (fig.) ground, plane, stage, level; state of consciousness, Vin. 1.17; Vbh 322 sq.; Vism 126, 442 (with ref. to the 4 Paṭisambhidā, as sekha-bhūmi & asekha-bhūmi), 517 (paññā^o-niddesa). Usually -°: indriya° Nett 192; dassana° plane of insight Nett 8, 14, 50; sukha° ground for happiness Dhs 984 (cp. DhsA 214).—bhūmi-ttaya the 3 stages, viz. kāmāvacara, rūpāvacara, lokuttara Vism 493.—pl. bhūmiyo Ps 11.205=Vism 384 (appl^d to the 4 jhānas); purisa° (attha p. bh. eight stages of the individual; viz. manda-bhūmi, khīḍā°, vīmaṇsana°, ujjugata°, sekha°, samana°, jina°, panna°, or as trsl^d by Rh. D. in Dial. 1.72, under "eight stages of a prophet's existence"; babyhood, playtime, trial time, erect time, learning time, ascetic time, prophet time & prostrate time. Cp. the 10 decades of man's life, as given by Bdgh at Vism 619).—Bdgh, when defining the 2 meanings of bhūmi as "mahā-paṭhavi" and as "citt uppāda" (rise of thought) had in view the distinction between its literal & figurative meaning. But this def. (at DhsA 214) is vague & only popular.—An old loc. of bhūmi is bhūmyā, e. g. J 1.5°7; v.84. Another form of bhūmi at end of cpds. is bhūma (q. v.).

-kampa shaking of the ground, earthquake Miln 178. -gata "gone into the soil," i. e. hiding, stored away J 1.375. -ghana thick soil SnA 149, cp. paṭhavi-ghana ibid. 146. -tala ground (-surface) PvA 186. -padesa place or region upon the earth J VI.95. -pappaṭaka outgrowths in the soil D III.87=Vism 418. -poṭhana beating the ground DhA 1.171. -bhāga division of the earth, district J 1.109; v.200; VvA 125; PvA 29, 154. -laddh (uppanna) acquired on a certain stage of existence SnA 4. -saya lying or sleeping on the ground DhA 1.61.

Bhūri¹ (f.) [cp. late Sk. bhūr] the earth; given as name for the earth (paṭhavi) at Ps 11.197; see also def. at DhsA 147. Besides these only in 2 doubtful cpds., both resting on demonology, viz. bhūrikamma D 1.12, expl^d as "practices to be observed by one living in a bhūri-ghara or earth-house" (?) DA 1.97, but cp. Vedic bhūri-karman "much effecting"; and bhūrivijjā D 1.9, expl^d as "knowledge of charms to be pronounced by one living in an earth-house" (?) DA 1.93. See Dial. 1.18, 25. The meaning of the terms is obscure; there may have been (as Kern rightly suggests: see Toev. s. v.) quite a diff. popular practice behind them, which was unknown to the later Commentator. Kern suggests that bhūri-vijjā might be a secret science to find gold (digging for it: science of hidden treasures), and °kamma might be "making gold" (alchemistic science). Perhaps the term bhūmma-jāla is to be connected with these two.

Bhūri² (adj.) [cp. Vedic bhūri] wide, extensive, much, abundant, DhsA 147 (in def. of the term bhūri¹, i. e. earth); otherwise only in cpds.: °pañña (adj.) of extensive wisdom, very wise S IV.205; Sn 346, 792, 1097, 1143; Pv III.5⁵; Ps 11.197 ("paṭhavi-samāya vitthātāya vipulāya paññāya samannāgato ti bhūripañño," with other definitions); Nd¹ 95 (same expl^d as under Ps 11.197); Nd² 415 C. (id.). °paññāna (adj.) same as °pañña Sn 1136 ≈ (cp. Nd² 480). °medhasa (adj.) very intelligent S 1.42, 174; III.143; A IV.449; Sn 1131, 1136; Th 1, 1266; Pv III.7.

Bhūri (f.) [is it original? Cp. BSk. bhūri in same sense at Lal. V. 444, 541; MVastu III.332] knowledge, understanding, intelligence Dh 282, quoted at DhsA 76 (expl^d as termed so because it is as widespread as the earth; Dhs 16; DhA III.421; same expl^d at DhsA 148); J VI.415.

Bhūsana (nt.) [fr. bhūṣ] ornament, decoration Vism 10 (yatino-sila-bhūsana-bhūsita contrasted to rājāno muttāmani-vibhūsīta).

Bhūsā (f.) [fr. bhūṣ] ornament, decoration, only in cpd. bhūsa- (read bhūsā-)dassaneyya beautiful as an ornament Pv III.3².

Bhūseti [Caus. of bhūṣ, to be busy; in meaning "to adorn" etc. Expl^d at DhTp. 315, 623 by "alankāra"] to adorn, embellish, beautify. Only in pp. bhūsita adorned with (-°) Pv 11.9⁵², 12⁷; III.3⁵; J VI.53. Cp. vi°.

Bhekā [cp. Vedic bheka, onomat.] a frog Th 1, 310; J III.430; IV.247; VI.208.

Bheechati is fut. of bhindati (q. v.).

Bheija (adj.) [grd. of bhindati] to be split, only in neg. form abheija not to be split or sundered Sn 255; J I.263; III.318; Pug 30; Miln 160, 199.

Bhejianaka (adj.) [fr. bheija] breakable; like bheija only in neg. form abhejianaka indestructible J 1.393.

Bhenḍi [perhaps identical with & only wrong spelling for bhenḍu = kanḍu²] a kind of missile used as a weapon, arrow Vin III.77 (where enum^d with asi, satti & lagula in expl^d of upanikkhipana).

Bhenḍu [with v. l. gendu, of uncertain reading & meaning. Pischel, Prk. Gr. § 107 gives gendu & remarks that this cannot be derived fr. kanḍuka (although kanḍu may be considered as gloss of bhenḍu at Th 1, 164: see kanḍu²), but belongs with Prk. gendui play & P. genduka and the originally Sk. words genduka, ginduka, gendu, genduka to a root gid, giḍ, Prk. gindai to play. Morris, J.P.T.S. 1884, 90 says: "I am inclined to read gendu in all cases & to compare it with geduka & genduka, a ball"] a ball, bead; also a ball-shaped ornament or turret, cupola Th 1, 164 (see kanḍu²) J 1.386 (also °maya ball-shaped); III.184 (v. l. gendu).

Bhēṇḍuka¹ [in all probability misreading for genduka. The v. l. is found at all passages. Besides this occur the vv. ll. kēṇḍuka (=kāṇḍuka?) & kūṇḍika] a ball for playing J IV.30, 256; V.196; VI.471; DhsA 116. See also gēṇḍuka.

Bhēṇḍuka² [fr. bhēṇḍu, identical with bhēṇḍuka¹] a knob, cupola, round tower J I.2 (māhā-bhō-pamāṇa).

Bhettar [n. ag. fr. bhid] a breaker, divider A V.283.

Bheda [fr. bhid, cp. Ved. & Class. Sk. bheda in same meanings] 1. breaking, rending, breach, disunion, dissension Vism 64 sq. (contrasted with ānisaya), 572 sq. (with ref. to upādāna & bhava); VbhA 185 (id.); Sdhp 66, 457, 463. —mithu° breaking of alliance D II.76; J IV.184; Kvu 314. —vacī° breaking of [the rule as to] speech Miln 231. —sangha° disunion in the Sangha Vin II.203. —silo° breach of morality J V.163. —abl. bhēda after the destruction or dissolution in phrase kāyassa bhēdā param maraṇā, i. e. after the breaking up of the body & after death: see kāya I. e. & cp. D III.52, 146 sq., 258; Dh 140; Pug 51. —2. (-°) sort, kind, as adj. consisting of, like J II.438; VI.3 (kaṭuk' ādi°); Dha III.14 (kāya-sucarit'-ādi°-bhadra-kammāni); Sna 290 (Avici-ādi° niraya).

-kara causing division or dissension Vin II.7; III.173; V.93 (cp. Vin I.354 & Vin. Texts III.343 for the 18 errors in which the Sangha is brought into division by bhikkhus who are in the wrong); DhsA 29 (atthārasa bheda-kara-vatthūni the 18 causes of dissension).

Bhedaka (adj. n.) [fr. bheda] breaking, dividing, causing disunion; (m.) divider Vin II.205; J VI.382. —nt. adv. bhēdakaj, as in °nakha in such a way as to break a nail DA I.37.

Bhedana (nt.) [fr. bhid, as in Caus. bhedeti] 1. breaking (open), in puṭa° breaking of the seed-boxes (of the Pātāli plant), idiomatic for "merchandise" Miln 1. See under puṭa. —2. (fig.) breach, division, destruction A IV.247; Dh 138; Bu II.7; J I.467 (mittabhāvā°).

-dhamma subject to destruction, fragile, perishable A IV.386; J I.146, 392; ThA 254. —saṃvattanika leading to division or dissension Vin III.173.

Bhedāpeti & **Bhedeti** are Causatives of bhēndati (q. v.).

Bheranḍaka [cp. *Sk. bherundā] a jackal J V.270; the nom. probably formed after the acc. in phrase bheranḍakaj nadati to cry after the fashion of, or like a jackal A I.187.

Bherava (adj.) [fr. bhiru, cp. Epic Sk. bhairava] fearful, terrible, frightful Th 1, 189; Sn 959, 965, 984; Nd¹ 370, 467; J VI.520; Dpvs 17, 100; Pgdp 26, 31. —bahu° very terrible A III.52; stricken with terror J VI.587. —(n) terror, comb^d with bhaya fear & dismay M I.17, A IV.291; V.132; Th I, 367, 1059. —pahīna-bhaya-bherava having left behind (i. e. free from) fear & terror S III.83.

-rāva cry of terror Miln 254.

Bheri (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. bheri] a kettle-drum (of large size; DhsA 319 distinguishes 2 kinds: mahā° & pataḥa°) D I.79; A II.185; Vv 81¹⁰; J VI.465; Dha I.306; Sdhp 429. —issara the drum of the ruler or lord J I.283; pataḥa° kettle-drum Dpvs 16, 14; DhsA 319; PvA 4; yāma° (-velāya) (at the time) when the drum sounds the watch J V.459. —bheriṣ vādeti to sound the drum J I.283. —bheriyo vādentā (pl.) beating (lit. making sound) the drums J II.110. bheriñ carāpeti to make the drum go round, i. e. to proclaim by beat of drum J V.41; VI.10.

-carāpa the carrying round of the drum (in proclamations), in cpds. °magga the proclamation road Dha II.43; & °vithi id. Dha II.45. —tala the head of

the drum Vism 489 (in comparison); VbhA 80 (id.); -paṇava drum & tabor (in battle) A II.117. —vāda drum-sound, fig. for a loud voice PvA 89 (bherivādēna akkosati rails like drum). —vādaka a drummer J I.283. —sannā sign of the drum Dha I.396. —sadda sound of the drum J I.283.

Bhesajja (nt.) [cp. Vedic bhaiṣajya = bheṣaja, fr. bhiṣaj; see also P. bhisakka] a remedy, medicament, medicine Vin I.278; D II.266; M I.30; Sna 154, 446; Sdhp 393.

bhesajjaj karoti to treat with a medicine Dha I.25; mūla-bhesajjāni the principal medicines Miln 43; pañca bhesajjāni the 5 remedies (allowed to bhikkhus) Dha I.5.

-kapālaka medicine bowl VbhA 361. —sikkhāpada the medicine precepts VbhA 69.

Bhesma (adj.) [cp. Vedic bhiṣma of which the regular P. form is bhiṣja, of bhiṣ; bhesma would correspond to a form *bhaiṣma] terrible, awful Vin II.203 = It 86 ("bhesmā hi udadhi mahā," so read for Vin. bhasmā, with v. l. bhesmā, and for It tasmā, with v. l. BB bhesmā, misunderstood by ed. — Bdgh Vin II.325 on Vin. passage expl. by bhayānaka); J V.266; VI.133 (v. l. bhasma).

Bho (indecl.) [voc. of bhavant, cp. Sk. bhoṣ which is the shortened voc. bhagoh of Vedic bhagavant; cp. as to form P. āvuso > Sk. āyuṣmāḥ of āyuṣmant] a familiar term of address (in speaking to equals or inferiors): sir, friend, you, my dear; pl. sirs D I.83, 90, 93, 111; M I.484; Sn 427, 457, 487; with voc. of noun: bho purisa my dear man J I.423; bho brahmaṇā oh ye brahmans J II.369. Double bho bho Dha IV.158.

-vādika = °vādin Nd¹ 249. —vādīn a brahman, i. e. one who addresses others with the word "bho," implying some superiority of the speaker; name given to the brahman, as proud of his birth, in contrast to brāhmaṇa, the true brahman Sn 620; Dh 396; J VI.211, 214; Dha IV.158.

Bhokkhaŋ is fut. of bhuñjati (q. v.).

Bhokkhi at VbhA 424, in phrase sucikāmo bli. brāhmaṇo is a kind of Desider. formation fr. bhuj° (bhuñj), appearing as *bhukṣ = bhokkh (cp. bhokkhan), with ending °in; meaning "wishing to eat." It corresponds to Sk. bhuktu-kāma. Cp. also n. ag. bhoktṛ of *bhukṣ, enjoyer, eater. P. bhokkhi might be Sk. bhoktrī, if it was not for the latter being f. The word is a curiosity.

Bhogā¹ [fr. bhuñj: see bhuñjati] 1. enjoyment A IV.392 (kāmaguṇeṣu bh.). —2. possession, wealth D III.77; Sn 301, 421; Dh 139, 355; Pug 30, 57; Sdhp 86, 228, 264. —appa° little or no possession Sn 114.

-khandha a mass of wealth, great possessions D II.86 (one of the 5 profits accruing from virtue). —gāma "village of revenue," a tributary village, i. e. a village which has to pay tribute or contributions (in food etc.) to the owner of its ground. The latter is called gāmabhojaka or gāmapati "landlord" J II.135. Cp. Fick, Sociale Gliederung 71, 112. —cāgīn giving riches, liberal A III.128. —pārijuñña loss of property or possessions VvA 101. —mada pride or conceit of wealth VbhA 466. —vāśin, as f. vāśini "living in property," i. e. to be enjoyed or made use of occasionally, one of the 10 kinds of wives: a kept woman Vin III.139, 14^a; cp. M I.286.

Bhogā² [fr. bhuj to bend, cp. bhuja³ & Sk. bhoga id. Hāla-yudha 3, 20] the coil of a snake J III.58. See also nib°.

Bhogatā (-°) (f.) [abstr. fr. bhoga] condition of prosperity, having wealth or riches, in uṭāra° being very rich, M III.38.

Bhogavant (adj.) [fr. bhoga] one who has possessions or supplies, wealthy J V.399; Mhv 10, 20; Sdhp 511.

Bhogika (-°) [adj.] [fr. bhoga] having wealth or power, in antara^o an intermediate aristocrat Vin III.47.

Bhogin¹ (-°) [adj.-n.] [fr. bhoga] enjoying, owning, abounding in, partaking in or devoted to (e. g. to pleasure, kāma^o) D II.80; III.124; S I.78; IV.331, 333; A III.289; V.177. — m. owner, wealthy man M I.366.

Bhogin² (adj.) [fr. bhuj, see bhuja³] having coils, of a snake J III.57; VI.317.

Bhogiya is diaeretic form of Sk. bhogya=P. bhoggā² with which identical in meaning 2, similar also to bhogika.

Bhogga¹ (adj.) [fr. bhuj to bend, pp. corresp. to Sk. bhugna] bent, crooked M I.88; D II.22; A I.138; J III.395.

Bhogga² (adj.) [grd. of bhuñj to enjoy, thus=Sk. bhogya] 1. to be enjoyed or possessed, n. property, possession, in cpd. rāja^o (of an elephant) to be possessed by a king, serviceable to a king, royal D I.87; A I.244, 284; II.113, 170; J II.370; DhA I.313 (royal possessions in general); DA I.245. Cp. BSk. rājabhogya MVastu I.287. See in detail under rāja-bhoggā. —nagga-bhoggā one who possesses nothing but nakedness, i. e. an ascetic J IV.160; V.75; VI.225. — 2. (identical with bhogika & bhogiya & similar in meaning to bhojarājā) royal, of royal power, entitled to the throne, as a designation of "class" at Vin III.221 in sequence rājā rāja-bhoggā brāhmaṇā, etc., where it takes the place of the usual khattiya "royal noble."

Bhoja [lit. grd. of bhuñjati², to be sorted out, to be raised from slavery; thus also meaning "dependence," "training," from bhuj, to which belongs bhujissa] one who is getting trained, dependent, a freed slave, villager, subject. Only in cpds. like bhojisiyāg [bhoja+isi+ya=issariya] mastery over dependence, i. e. independence S I.44, 45; bhojājāniya a well-trained horse, a thoroughbred J I.178, 179; bhojaputta son of a villager J V.165; bhojarājā head of a village (-district) a subordinate king Sn 553=Gh I, 823. — In the latter phrase however it may mean "wealthy" kings, or "titled" kings (khattiya bh., who are next in power to and serve on a rājā cakkavatti). The phrase is best taken as one, viz. "the nobles, royal kings." It may be a term for "vice-kings" or substitute-kings, or those who are successors of the king. The expln at SnA 453 takes the three words as three diff. terms and places bhojā=bhogiyā as a designation of a class or rank (=bhoggā). Neumann in his trslⁿ of Sn has "Königstämme, kühn and stolz," free but according to the sense. The phrase may in bhoja contain a local designation of the Bhoja princes (N. of a tribe), which was then taken as a special name for "king" (cp. Kaiser>Cæsar, or Gr. βασιλεύς). With the wording "khattiya bhoja-rājāno anuyuttā bhavanti te" cp. M III.173: "paṭirajāno te rañño cakkavattissa anuyuttā bhavanti," and A V.22: "kuddarājāno" in same phrase. — Mrs. Rh. D. at Brethren, p. 311, trslⁿ "nobles and wealthy lords."

Bhojan is ppr. of bhojeti, feeding J VI.207.

Bhojaka [fr. bhuj, bhojeti] 1. one who provides food, attendant at meals J V.413. — 2. (is this from bhuñjati² & bhujissa?) one who draws the benefit of something, owner, holder, in gāma^o landholder, village head man (see Dial. I.108 n. & Fick, Sociale Gliederung 104 sq.) J I.199, 354, 483; II.135 (=gāmapati, gāma-jetthaka); V.413; DhA I.69. Cp. bhojanaka.

Bhojana (nt.) [fr. bhuñjati] food, meal, nourishment in general J II.218; IV.103, 173; J I.178; IV.223; Sn 102,

I.28, 242, 366, 667; Dh 7, 70; Pug 21, 55; Miln 370; Vism 69, 106; Sdhp 52, 388, 407. Some similes with bhojana see J.P.T.S. 1907, 119. —tika^o food allowed for a triad (of reasons) Vin II.196. dub^o having little or bad food J II.368; DhA IV.8. panīta^o choice & plentiful meals Vin IV.88. sabbojane kule in the family in which a bhikkhu has received food Vin IV.94. —bhojane mattāññu(tā) knowing proper measure in eating (& abstr.); eating within bounds, one of the 4 restrictions of moral life S II.218; A I.113 sq.; NdI 483. — 5. bhojanāni or meals are given at Vin IV.75, viz. niccabhatta^o, salākabbhatta^o, pakkhikaj, uposathikaj, pātipadikaj. — As part of the regulations concerning food, hours of eating etc. in the Sangha there is a distinction ascribed to the Buddha between ganabhojanāg, paramparā-bhojanāg, atirittabhojanāg, anatirittabhojanāg mentioned at Kvu II.552; see Vin IV.71, 77. All these ways of taking food are forbidden under ordinary circumstances, but allowed in the case of illness (gilāna-samaye), when robes are given to the Bhikkhus (civarasamaye) and several other occasions, as enumd at Vin IV.74. — The distinction is made as follows: ganabhojanāg said when 4 bhikkhus are invited to partake together of one of the five foods; or food prepared as a joint meal Vin IV.74; cp. II.196; V.128, 135; paramparabhojanāg said when a bhikkhu, invited to partake of one of the 5 foods, first takes one and then another Vin IV.78; atirittabhojanāg is food left over from that provided for a sick person, or too great a quantity offered on one occasion to bhikkhus (in this case permitted to be eaten) Vin IV.82; anatirittabhojanāg is food that is not left over & is accepted & eaten by a bhikkhu without inquiry Vin IV.84.

-aggadāna gift of the best of food SnA 270. -atthika in need of food, hungry Pv II.9²⁹. -pariyantika restricting one's feeding Vism 69. -vikati at J V.292 is to be read as bhājana^o (q. v.).

Bhojanaka=bhojaka, in "gāma owner or headman of the village J II.134.

Bhojaniya, **Bhojaniya**, **Bhojaneyya** [grd. of bhuj, Caus. bhojeti. Cp. bhuñjitabba] what may be eaten, eatable, food; fit or proper to eat. —bhojaniya: food Vin IV.92 (five foods: odana rice, kummāsa gruel, sattu meal, flour, maechā fish, majsa meat). Soft food, as distinguished from khādaniya hard food J I.90. See also khādaniya. bhojaniya: eatable S I.167, cp. pari^o. bhojaneyya: fit to eat DA I.28; a^o unfit to be eaten Sn 81; J V.15.

Bhojin (-°) [adj.] [fr. bhuj] feeding on, enjoying A III.43; M I.343; Sn 47; J II.150; Pug 55.

Bhojeti [Caus. of bhuñjati] to cause to eat, to feed, entertain, treat, regale Vin I.243; IV.71; J VI.577; DhA I.101.

Bhojja (adj.) [grd. of bhuñjati] to be eaten, eatable; khajja^o what can be chewed & eaten DA I.85. °yāgu "eatable rice-gruel," i. e. soft gruel, prepared in a certain way Vin I.223, 224.

Bhojha a good horse, a Sindh horse J I.180.

Bhoti f. of bhavant (q. v.) DHA III.194.

Bhottabba & **Bhottug** are grd. & inf. of bhuñjati (q. v.); bhottabba to be eaten J V.252, 253; bhottug to eat J II.14.

Bhobhukka [intens-redupl. of bhukk=bukk, to bark: see bhukka & cp. Sk. bukkati, bukkana] one making a barking sound, barker, i. e. dog J VI.345 (=bhunkaraṇa C.).

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-M-euphonic consonant inserted between two vowels to avoid hiatus, as *agga-m-agga* the best of all Vin IV.232; *anga-m-angāni* limb by limb Vin III.119; Vv 38², etc. See also S III.254 (*yena-m-idh' ekacco*); Dh 34 (*oka-m-okata ubbhato*); Sn 765 (*añnatra-m-ariyehi*); Nd¹ 269 (*dvaye-m-eva*); J 1.29 (*asiti-hattha-m-ubbedha*, for *hatth' ubbedha*); III.387 (*kataattho-m-anubujjhati*); v.72 (*orena-m-āgama*); VI.266 (*pacchā-m-anutappati*); SnA 309 (*rāg' ādi-m-anekkappakāraj*). — On wrong syllable division through Sandhi-m-, and thus origin of specific Pali forms see *māsatī*.

Ma (-kāra) the letter or sound m J III.273 (sandhi-vasena vutta put in for the sake of euphony); v.375 (ma-kāro sandhikaro); KhA 155, 224; SnA 181, 383, 404.

Magsa (nt.) [cp. Vedic *mānsa*, fr. Idg. *memsro-, as in Gr. *μηνός* thigh, Lat. *membrum* limb ("member"); Goth. *mims* flesh: Oir mīr bite, bit (of flesh) flesh, meat S II.97 (*putta^o*); Dh 1.52; J III.184; Pug 55; Vism 258, 357 (in compar.); DhA 1.375 (*putta^o*); II.51 (alla^o living flesh); VbhA 58, 61 (*pilotika-paliveṭhita*). Described and defined in detail as one of the 32 ākāras or constituents of the human body at Vism 252, 354; KhA 46; VbhA 235.

-ūpasecana sauce for meat J III.144=VI.24; DhA 1.344. -kalyāṇa beauty of flesh, one of the 5 beauties of a girl (see *kalyāṇa*) J 1.394; DhA 1.387. -khādaka flesh-eater J VI.530. -cakkhu the bodily eye, one of the 5 kinds of the sense of sight (see *cakkhu* III) D III.219; Nd¹ 100, 354. -dhovani odaka water for washing meat KhA 54. -piṇḍika a meat-ball, lump of flesh Vism 256. -puñja a heap of flesh Vism 361 (in comp.); VbhA 67. -pesi a piece of flesh or meat (see on simile *J.P.T.S.* 1907, 122) Vin 11.25; III.105 (°*ṇ* veḥāsan gacchantij addasaj); M 1.143; A III.97; Miln 280; Vism 195, 252, 468; DhA 1.164; VbhA 235; -lohiṇa flesh & blood Dh 150.

Magsi (f.) [cp. Sk. *mānsi*] a certain plant *Nardostichus jatamansi* J VI.535.

Magsika [fr. *mānsa*; cp. *Sk. *māṇsika*] 1. a dealer in meat, meat-seller Miln 331. — 2. in *piṭṭhi^o* the °*ka* belongs to the whole cpd., thus: one who is a back-biter, a slanderer Sn 244 (= *piṭṭhi-magsa-khādaka* SnA 287). Similarly *piṭṭhi-magsikatā* (q. v.) Nd² 391.

Makaci [etym.?] a kind of cloth, material, fibre DhA III.68 (*vākaklianda*).

-pilotikā rough cloth (used for straining) J II.96; DhA II.155. Cp. *makkhi-vāla*. -vāka m. bark Vism 249 (+ *akkavāka*); VbhA 232.

Makara [cp. Epic Sk. *makara*] a mythical fish or sea monster, Leviathan (cp. Zimmer, *Altind. Leben* 97) J II.442; III.188; Miln 131, 377; ThA 204. — f. *maka-rini* Miln 67.

-dantaka the tooth of a sword fish, used as a pin Vin II.113, cp. p. 315. — as a design in painting or carving Vin II.117, 121, 152; IV.47. In these

latter passages it occurs combd with *latākamma* & *pañcapaṭṭhika* (q. v.). The meaning is not quite clear.

Makaranda [cp. Class. Sk. *makaranda*] the nectar of a flower J VI.530.

Makasa [fr. Vedic *maśaka* viā **masaka* > *makasa*: see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 47²] mosquito Vin II.119; S I.52 (a° free from m.); A II.117; Sn 20; J 1.246; Sdhp 50. See also cpd. *dānsa*.

-kuṭīkā mosquito net or curtain Vin II.119, 130. -vijāni mosquito fan Vin II.130.

Makuṭa (f.) [cp. BSk. *makuṭa* *Divy* 411] a crest Abhp 283 (*kiriṭa+*, i. e. adornment).

Makula [cp. Sk. *makula*] 1. a bud (Hardy in Index to VvA gives "Mimusops elengi" after BR) Th 2, 260; Vv 45²⁶; J 1.273; II.33; IV.333; v.207 (*makula*), 416; Vism 230 (I); 256 (*paduma^o*); VvA 177 (*kaṇavīra^o*), 194 (*makula*), 197 (id.); VbhA 228, 239 (where Vism 256 has *makulita*, & KhA 53 *mukulita*). — 2. a knob J 1.31; II.90; Vism 253 (*kandala^o*). — 3. v. 1. at Nd² 485 B for *pakulla* (= *pakuṭa*).

Makkaṭa [cp. Epic Sk. *markaṭa*] 1. a monkey J 1.385; II.267; DhA II.22; VbhA 408 (°*niddā*, a m.'s sleep, said to be quickly changing); KhA 73 (in simile); SnA 522 (cp. Sn 791). Names of monkeys famous in Jātaka tales: *Sālaka* J II.268; *Kālabāhu* J III.98 sq.; on the monkey as a figure in similes see *J.P.T.S.* 1907, 119, to which add VbhA 228 & 259 (*tālavana^o*), cp. Vism 245. — 2. a spider: see °*sutta*.

-chāpaka the young of a monkey M 1.385; J 1.218. -sutta spider's thread J v.47; Vism 136 (in simile); DhA I.304.

Makkaṭaka [cp. Sk. *markaṭaka*; der. fr. *markaṭa*=*makkaṭa*] a spider (see on similes *J.P.T.S.* 1907, 119) Dh 347 (cp. DhA IV.58); J II.147 (= *unṇanābhi*); IV.484 (aptly called *Unṇanābhi*); v.47, 469, Miln 364, 407 (*pantha* road spider, at both passages). -°*sutta* spider's thread Vism 285.

Makkaṭiya (nt.) [fr. *makkaṭa*+ya] monkey grimace J II.448 (*mukha^o*). The same as *mukha-makkaṭika* at J II.70. .

Makkaṭī (f.) [of *makkaṭa*] a female monkey Vin III.33, 34; J 1.385; DhA I.119.

Makkha¹ [fr. *mṛks*, lit. smearing over. Cp. BSk. *mrakṣa* Śikṣ 198, 8, in cpd. *māna-mada-mrakṣa-paridāha* etc.] hypocrisy; usually combd with *paṭṭasa* (see also *palāsa*) M I.15; A I.95, 100, 299; IV.148, 456; V.39, 156, 209, 310, 361; It 3; Sn 56, 437, 631, 1132 (cp. Nd² 484= *makkhāyanā makkhāyitattaj niṭṭhuriya-kammaj*, i. e. hardness, mercilessness); Dh 150, 407; J v.141; Vbh 357, 380, 389; Pug 18, 22; Miln 289, 380; DhA III.118; VI.181.

-vinaya restraining fr. hypocrisy S II.282; A v.165 sq.

Makkha² [probably = makkha¹, but BSk. differentiates with *mrakṣya* Divy 622, trsl. Index "ill-feeling"? Böhtlingk-Roth have: *mrakṣya* "wohlgefühl"] anger, rage Vin 1.25.

Makkhana (nt.) [fr. *mrks*, cp. *Sk. *mrakṣana*] smearing, oil J III.120; Miln 11 (tela^o); Dhtp 538.

Makkhāyanā (f.) & **Makkhāyatita** (nt.) [abstr. fr. makkha] the fact of concealment, hypocrisy: in exegesis of makkha at Nd² 484; Pug 18, 22.

Makkhikā (f.) [cp. Vedic *makṣika* & *maksikā*] a fly M III.148; Nd¹ 484; J II.275 (*nīla^o*); III.263 (*pingala^o*; gadfly), 402; SnA 33 (*pingala^o*), 572 (id.); DhA IV.58; Sdhp 396, 529.

Makkhita [pp. of makkheti] smeared with (-^o), soiled; anointed M I.364 (*lohitā^o*); J I.158 (*madhu^o*); III.226 (*piṭhi-maddena*); V.71 (*ruhira^o*); VI.391.

Makkhin (adj.) [fr. makkha] concealing, hypocritical; harsh, merciless; often combd with *palāsin* (e. g. at Vin II.89; J III.259) D III.45, 246. a^o (+ *apalāsin*) D III.47; A III.111; Sn 116; Pug 22.

Makkhi-vāla [cp. *inakaci-pilotikā*] a cloth of hair for straining J II.97.

Makkheti [Caus. of *mrks*; Dhtp 538: makkhanā] to smear, paste, soil, anoint J III.225, 314; Pug 36; Miln 268; Vism 344; DhA II.65. — Pass *makkhiyati* Miln 74. — Caus. II. *makkhēpeti* to cause to be anointed J I.486; DhA I.400. — pp. makkhita.

Maga [another form of *miga* = Sk. *mrga*, cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* 12⁴] 1. animal for hunting, deer, antelope M I.173 (in simile); S I.199 (id.); A I.70; II.23; Th I, 95⁸, 989; Sn 275, 763, 880; J V.267. — 2. a stupid person J VI.206, 371.

Magga [cp. Epic Sk. *mārga*, fr. *mrg* to track, trace] 1. a road (usually high road), way, foot-path Vism 708 (*maggaj agata-pubba-purisa*, simile of); VbhA 256 (*tiyojana^o*, simile of a man travelling); DhA I.229. — *addhāna^o* high road Vin IV.62; M III.158; see under *addhāna*; *antāra-magge* on the road Miln 16; *ujuka^o* a straight way S I.33; DhA I.18; *ummagga* (a) a conduit; (b) a devious way: see *ummagga*, to which add refs. J V.260; Th 2, 94; *kummagga* a wrong path: see *kum^o*, to which add S IV.195; Th I, 1174. *passāva^o* & *vacca^o* place for defecation & urination Vin III.127, *visama^o* a bad road S I.48. — 2. the road of moral & good living, the path of righteousness, with ref. to the moral standard (cp. the 10 commandments) & the way to salvation. The exegetic (edifying) etym. of magga in this meaning is "nibbānā" *atthikehi maggiyati* (traced by those who are looking for N.), *nibbānanā vā maggeti*, *kilese vā mārento gacchatī ti maggo*" (VbhA 114). — Usually designated (a) the "ariya *atthangika magga*" or the "Noble Eightfold Path" (see *atthangika*). It is mentioned at many places, & forms the corner-stone of the Buddha's teaching as to the means of escaping "dukkha" or the ills of life. It consists of 8 constituents, viz. *sammā-ditthi*, *sammā-sankappa*, *vācā*, *kammanta*, *ājīva*, *vāyāma*, *sati*, *saṃādhi*, or right views, right aspirations, right speech, right conduct, right livelihood, right effort, right mindfulness, right rapture. The 7 first constituents are at D II.216 & M III.71 enumd as requisites for *sammā-saṃādhi*. The name of this table of ethical injunctions is given as "maggam uttamaj" at Sn 1130, i. e. the Highest Path. See for ref. e. g. Vin III.93; IV.26; D II.353; III.102, 128, 284, 286; It 18; Nd¹ 292; Nd² 485; Vbh 104 sq. 235 sq., VbhA 114 sq. (its constituents in detail), 121, 216; Vism 509 sq. (where the 8 constituents are discussed). — (b) as *ariya magga*: M III.72; Pug 17; DA I.176 sq., 225 sq., 233; VbhA 373 sq.; ThA 205. —

(c) as *pāñcangika* or the Path of 5 constituents (the above first 2 and last 3): Dhs 89; Vbh 110 sq., 237 sq.

— (d) other expressions of same import: *dhamma*^o Miln 21; *magga* alone; S I.191 (Bhagavā *maggassa uppādetā etc.*) = M III.9 = S III.66; Sn 429, 441, 724 sq., 1130; Dh 57, 273 sq., It 106; VbhA 53, 73. As the first condition & initial stage to the attainment of Arahantship (Nibbāna) it is often found in sequence of either *magga-phala-nirodha* (e. g. Vism 217, cp. Nd² under *dukkha* II. p. 168), or *magga*, *phala*, *nibbāna* (e. g. Tikp. 155 sq., 158; VbhA 43, 316, 488) — magga as entrance to Arahantship is the final stage in the recognition (*ñāna*, *pariñāna*, *paññā*) of the truth of the causal chain, which realises the origin of "ill," the possibility of its removal & the "way" to the removal. These stages are described as *dukkhe ñāṇaŋ samudaye ñāṇaŋ nirodhe ñāṇaŋ* and *magge ñāṇaŋ* at D III.227, Ps I.118. At the latter passage the foll. chapter (I.49) gives *dukkha-nirodha gāminī paṭipadā* as identical with *magga*. — Note. On the term see *Cpd.* 41 sq., 66 sq., 175, 186; *Dhs trsl.*² 58, 299 sq., 362 sq.; *Expos.* 216, 354^b. On passages with *atthangika magga* & others where *magga* is used in similes see Mrs. Rh. D. in *J.P.T.S.* 1907, pp. 119, 120. — 3. Stage of righteousness, with ref. to the var. conditions of Arahantship divided into 4 stages, viz. *sotāpatti-magga*, *sakadāgāmi^o*, *anāgāmi^o*, *arahatta^o*, or the stage of entering the stream (of salvation), that of returning once, that of the never-returner, that of Arahantship. — At DhA I.110 *magga-phala* "the fruit of the Path" (i. e. the attainment of the foundation or first step of Arahantship) is identical with *sotāpatti-phala* on p. 113 (a) in general: *arahatta^o* S I.78; A III.391; DA I.224. — (b) in particular as the 4 paths: Nd² 612 A; Vbh 322 sq., 328, 335; Vism 453, 672-678; DhA IV.30; VbhA 301. — 4. In the *Tikapaṭṭhāna* (under *magga-paccaya-niddesa* p. 52) 12 constituents of *magga* are enumd; viz. *paññā*, *vitakka*, *sammāvācā*, *s-kammanta*, *s-ājīva*, *viriya*, *sati*, *saṃādhi*, *micchā-ditthi*, *micchā-vācā*, *m-kammanta*, *m-ājīva*.

-angāni the constituents of the Ariyan Path VbhA 120. -āmagga which is the (right) road and which is not M I.147; Vism ch. xx ("ssa kovida") = Sn 627; S III.108 (id.); DhA IV.169 (id.); A V.47 ("ssa ñāṇa-dassana"); Dh 403. -udaka water found on the road Vism 338 (simile). -kilanta wearied by the road J I.129. -kusala one who is clever as regards the road, one who knows the road well S III.108; Nd¹ 171; VbhA 332 (in simile); KhA 70, 126. -kovida = "kusala" Nd¹ 446. -kkhāyin (should be "akkhāyin") one who tells the (right) way M III.5; Nd¹ 33. -jina Conqueror of the paths Sn 84 sq. -jivin who lives in the right path Sn 88. -jjhāyin reflecting over the Path Sn 85. -ñāna knowledge of the Path VbhA 416. -ññū knows the Path Nd¹ 446. -tthāna one who stands in the Path, attains the P. see *Cpd.* 23, 50. -ttaya the triad of the paths (i. e. the first 3 of the 4 Paths as given above under 3) DhA IV.109. -dūsin highway robber Sn 84. -desaka one who points out the way, a guide Sn 84; J IV.257; as "desaka" at DhA II.246. -desin = "desaka" Sn 87. -dhamma the rule of the Path, i. e. righteous living Sn 763. -dhīra wise as regards the Path Nd¹ 45. -paṭipanna — 1. one on the road, i. e. wandering, tramping DhA I.233. — 2. one who has entered the Path Pv IV.3⁴⁹. -parissaya danger of the road VvA 200. -bhāvanā cultivation of the Path (i. e. righteousness) Nd¹ 323. -mūlha one who has lost the way VvA 332. -vanna praise of the Path DhA I.115. -vidū one who knows the Path Nd¹ 446. -sacca the truth concerning the Path VbhA 114, 124. -sira N. of a month DA I.241.

Maggana (nt.) & **magganā** (f.) [fr. *magga*] tracking, search for, covetousness Vism 29 (syn. for *nijigisānatā* & *gavetthi*); Dhtp 298 (& *gavesana*).

Maggika [fr. *magga*] wayfarer, tramp DhA I.233.

Maggati & (spurious) **mageti** [Denom. fr. *maggā*, cp. Sk. *mārgayati*. The Dhpt. gives both **mag** & **magg** in meaning "anvesana," i. e. tracking, following up; see Dhpt Nos. 21, 540, 541] to track, hunt for, trace out, follow, seek M I.334 (ppr. *magayamāna*); S II.270 (pp. *maggayamāna*); Th 2, 384 (cp. ThA 255=pattheti); J V.102 (where T. reads *maggheyya*, which is expld by C. as *vijjhēyya* to pierce, hurt, & which is doubtful in meaning, although Kern, *Toev.* s. v. defends it. The v. l. reads *maggō*. Same on p. 265 where one ought to read *phasseyya* in C. instead of *passeyya*. The form pp. *magga* (?) on p. 102 must belong to the same root); DhsA 162 (=gavesati). — Cans. II. *maggāpeti* PvA 112. — Pass. *maggiyati* VbhA 114.

Magghati see **maggeti**.

Maghavant [cp. Epic Sk. *maghavā*, on etym. see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.*, s. v. *Maia*] N. of Indra, or another angel (devaputta) S I.221 (voc. *maghavā*; so read for *māthavā*, 229; Dh 30. Cp. *māgha*.

Maghā (f.) [cp. *Sk. *maghā*] N. of a nakkhatta, in cpd. ^odeva SnA 352 (cp. M II.74, n. 6, where spelling *Makkā-deva*; we also find *Makhadeva* at Śatapatha-brāhmaṇa XIV. 1. 1).

Mankati is given as root **mank** (aor. *maki*) at Dhdtm 13, in meaning **mandana**, i. e. adornment. It is meant to be an explⁿ of *mankato*?

Mankato (adv.) [for Sk. *mat-kṛte*, Cp. E. Müller, *P.G.* 12] on my account, for me Miln 384.

Manku (adj.) [cp. Vedic *manku*; see on meaning Hardy in preface to Anguttara v. p. vi] staggering, confused, troubled, discontented Vin II.118; S V.74; Dh 249; Nd¹ 150; DhA III.41, 359 (with loc.). — f. pl. *mankū* Vin 1.93. — *dummanku* "staggering in a disagreeable manner," evil-minded A 1.98; IV.97 (read line as "dummanku" *yaj padusseti dhūm' aggamhi va pā-vako*" he, staggering badly, is spoilt like the fire on the crest of smoke); V.70; Vin II.196; III.21; IV.213; S II.218; Nett 50.

-bhāva discontent, moral weakness J IV.49; Miln 227; DhA III.359. -bhūta discontented, troubled, confused Vin II.19; D II.85; A I.186; Dh 263; J V.211; VI.362; DhA II.76; a^o self-possessed A III.40; Miln 21, 339.

Mankuna (& o^{na}) [cp. late Sk. *matkuṇa*, see Geiger, *P.G.* § 6³] an insect, bug or flea J I.10; III.423; Vism 109 (where *kīṭa-mankula* ought to be read as *kīṭa-mankuna*); DhA II.12.

Mangala (adj.) [cp. Vedic *mangala*. Expl^d by Dhpt 24 with root **mang**, i. e. lucky; see also *mañju*] auspicious, prosperous, lucky, festive Nd¹ 87, 88; KhA 118 sq.; SnA 273, 595; Sdhp 551. — nt. *mangalaj* good omen, auspices, festivity Sn 258; Vin II.129; PvA 17. A curious popular etymology is put forth by Bdgh at KhA 123, viz. "maj galanti imehi sattā ti" *mangalāni*. — *mangalaj* karoti lit. to make an auspicious ceremony, i. e. to besprinkle with grains etc. for luck (see on this PvA 198), to get married DhA 1.182; *mangalaj vadati* to bless one J IV.299; DhA 1.115. Three (auspicious) wedding-ceremonies at DhA I.115 viz. *abhiseka*^o consecration, *geha-ppavesana*^o entering the house, *vivāha*^o wedding. — Certain other general signs of good luck or omnia *kar' iṣoḥṇv* are given at J IV.72, 73 and KhA 118 sq. (see also *mangalika*). — Several ceremonious festivities are mentioned at DhA II.87 with regard to the bringing up of a child, viz. *nāma-karāṇa-mangala* the ceremony of giving a name; *āhāra-paribhogā*^o of taking solid food; *kaṇṇa-vijjhana*^o of piercing the ears; *dussa-gahaṇā*^o of taking up the robe; *cūḍa-karāṇa*^o of making the top-knot. — Cp. *abhi*.

-usabha an auspicious bull SnA 323. -chāṇa a merry time, fair J II.48; DhA I.392. -kicca auspicious function, festivity SnA 175, 323. -kiriya festivity, wedding SnA 69; finding good omens J IV.72. -kolāhala the lucky, or most auspicious, foreboding, one of the 5 kolāhalas (q. v.) KhA 121. -pañha see *mangalika*. -divasa a lucky day J IV.210; DhA III.467. -vappa ploughing festival SnA 137. Cp. *vappa-mangala*. -sindhava state horse J I.59. -silāpaṭṭa auspicious slab (of stone) J I.59; VI.37; PvA 74. -supina lucky dream J VI.330. -hatthi state elephant MhvS 35, 21; DhA I.389.

Mangalika (adj.) (-^o) [fr. *mangala*] 1. one who is feasting in, one whose auspices are such & such; fond of; only in *kotūhala*^o fond of excitement J I.372; Miln 94 (*apa-gata*, without passion for excitement). — 2. superstitious, looking out for lucky signs Vin II.129 (gihi), 140 (id.). At J IV.72, 73; three sets of people are exemplified, who believe in omnia as either *dīṭṭhan* (seen) or *sutaŋ* (heard) or *mutaŋ* (sensed); they are called *dīṭṭha-mangalikā*, *suta³* & *muta^o* respectively. The same group is more explicitly dealt with in the *Mangala-sutta* KhA 118 sq. (cp. Nd¹ 89); *dīṭṭha-mangalika pañha* "a question concerning visible omnia" J IV.73 (correct meaning given under *dīṭṭha*¹, vol. II.156¹!), 390 (?). The Np. *dīṭṭha-mangalikā* at J IV.376 sq.

Mangalya (nt.) [fr. *mangala*] auspiciousness, good luck, fortune Dhpt 24.

Mangura (adj.) [etym. ? or = *mangula*? See *J.R.A.S.* 1903, 186] golden; in cpd. *očchavi* of golden colour, f. *čchavi* D I.193, 242; M I.246, 429; II.33; Vism 184.

Mangula (adj.) [cp. *mangura*] sallow; f. *mangulī* woman of sallow complexion S II.260=Vin III.107; Vin III.100.

Macca (adj.-n.) [orig. grd. of *marati*, mṛ corresponding to Sk. *martya*. A diaeretic form exists in P. *mātiya* (q. v.)] mortal; (m.) man, a mortal S I.55; Sn 249, 577, 580, 766; J III.154; IV.248; V.393; Dh 53, 141, 182; VV 63¹²; KvU 351. — See also refs. under *jāta*.

Maccu [in form = Vedic *mṛtyu*, fr. mṛ; in meaning differentiated, the Ved.-Sk. meaning "death" only] the God of Death, the Buddhist Māra, or sometimes equivalent to Yama S I.156; Sn 357 (gen. *maccuno*), 581 (instr. *maccunā*), 587; Th I, 411; Dh 21, 47, 128, 135, 150, 287; VbhA 100; SnA 397; DhA III.49; Sdhp 295, 304.

-tara one who crosses or overcomes death Sn 119 (= *marapāṇi tareyya* Nd² 486). -dheyya the realm of Māra, the sphere of Death S I.4; adj. belonging to death or subject to death (= *Māradheyya*, *maraṇadheyya* Nd² 487^b). — Sn 358, 1104 (with explⁿ "m. vuccanti kilesā ca khandhā ca abhisankhārā ca" Nd² 487^a, 1146 ("pāra-maccudhreyyassa pāraj vuccati amitāya nibbānāy Nd² 487"); Th 2, 10 (= *maccu ettha dhiyati* ThA 13); Dh 86; DhA II.161. -parayaṇa surmounting death Sn 578; *pāra* id. Sn 579. -pāsa the sling or snare of Māra Sn 106; J V.367. -bhaya the fear of death MhvS 32, 68. -marana dying in death M I.49 (cp. C. on p. 532: *maccu-marapāṇi tī maccu-sankhātāyan maranāya tena samuccheda-maraṇādīni nisedheti*. — See also def. of *maraya* s.v.). -mukha the mouth of death Sn 776; Nd¹ 48. -rājā the king of death Sn 332, 1118 (= Maro pi Maccurājā maranāpi Nd² 488); Dh 46, 170; KhA 83. -vasa the power of death 3 I.52; Sn 587, 1100 (where *maccu* is expl^d by *marana* & *Māra*). -hāyin leaving death behind, victorious over death lt. 46=Sn 755; Th I, 129.

Maccha [cp. Vedic *matsya*] fish A III.301; Sn 605, 777, 936; J I.210, 211; V.266 (in simile); VI.113 (phandanti macchā, on dry land); Pug 55; Sdhp 610. —maccha is given at Nd² 91 as syn. of *ambucārin*. —pūti^o rotten

fish M III.168; & in simile at It 68 = J IV.435 = VI.236 = KhA 127. Cp. J.P.T.S. 1906, 201. *bahu*^o rich in fish J III.430. *lona*^o salt fish Vism 28. *rohita*^o the species *Cyprinus rohita* J II.433; III.333; DhA II.132. On maccha in simile see J.P.T.S. 1907, 121. Of names of fishes several are given in the Jātaka tales; viz. Ānanda (as the king of the fishes or a Leviathan) J I.207; II.352; V.462; Timanda & Timirapingala J V.462; Mitacintin J I.427; Bahucintin J I.427.

-*majsā* the flesh of fishes Sn 249. -*bandha* one who sets net to catch fish, a fisherman A III.301; Vism 379. -*bhatta* food for fishes, devoured by fishes J V.75. -*vālaka* a garment made in a particular fashion (forbidden to bhikkhus) Vin II.137. -*sakalika* "a bit of fish" (fish-bone?) in description of constitution of the finger nails at Vism 250 = KhA 43 = VbhA 233.

Macchara (adj.) [Vedic matsara & matsarin enjoyable; later period also "envious," cp. maccharī] niggardly, envious, selfish Pgdp II.49. —*maccharāg* (nt.) avarice, envy A IV.285; Sn 811, 862, 954 (vita-macchara, adj.).

Maccharāyati [Demon. fr. maccharīya] to be selfish, greedy or envious J VI.334; DhA II.45, 89.

Maccharāyanā (f.) & **Maccharāyitatta** (nt.) the condition of selfishness, both expressions in def^a of macchariya at Dhs 1122; Pug 19, 23; DhsA 375.

Maccharīn (adj.) [cp. Vedic matsarin, fr. mat+śr, i. e. "reflecting to me"] selfish, envious, greedy (cp. Dhs trsl.² p. 320); A II.82; III.139, 258, 265; D III.45, 246; Dh 263; Sn 136, 663; Nd¹ 36; J I.345; Vv 52²⁶; Pug 20; DhsA 394; DhA II.89; Sdhp 89, 97. — a° unselfish D III.47; A IV.2; Sn 852, 860; It 102.

Maccharīya & **Macchera** (nt.) [cp. Epic Sk. mātsārya] avarice, stinginess, selfishness, envy; one of the principal evil passions & the main cause of rebirth in the Petaloka. — 1. *maccharīya*: A 1.95, 299; III.272; Dh III.44 (issā^o), 289; Sn 863 ("yutta"), 928; Pug 19, 23; Vbh 357, 389, 391. — Five sorts of selfishness are mentioned: āvāsa^o, kula^o, lābha^o, vāṇa^o, dhamma^o D III.234; Nd¹ 118, 227; A IV.456; Dhs I.122 (cp. Dhs trsl.² p. 276); Vism 683; DhsA 373, 374. Selfishness is one of the evil conditions which have to be renounced as habits of mind by force of intelligence A V.40, 209; Miln 289; PvA 87, 124. — 2. *macchera* A I.105 ("mala"), 281; Dh 242; It 18; Nd¹ 260; Sdhp 313, 510. At A II.58 and elsewhere the state called *vigata-mala-macchera* "with the stain of avarice vanished," is freq. mentioned as a feature of the blameless life and a preparation for Arahantship. — Note. The (etym.) expl^a of maccharīya at VbhA 513 is rather interesting: "idāj accarīyan mayhañ eva hotu, mā aññassa accarīyan hotū ti pavattattā maccharīyan ti vuccati" (from the Purāṇas?).

Macchika [fr. maceha] a fish-catcher, fisherman A III.301; J V.270; VI.111; Miln 331.

Macchi (f.) [of maccha] a female fish J II.178.

Macchera see maccharīya.

Majja (nt.) [fr. **mad**, cp. Vedic mada & madya] 1. intoxicant, intoxicating drink, wine, spirits Vin I.205; D III.62, 63; Sn 398 (+ pāna=majjapāna); VvA 73 (=surā ca merayañ ca); Sdhp 267. — 2. drinking place J IV.223 (=pān' āgāra).

-pa one who drinks strong drink, a drunkard A IV.261; Sn 400; Pv IV.1⁷⁶ (a°); ThA 38. -pāna drinking of intoxicating liquors Vv 15⁸; VvA 73; Sdhp 87. -pāyaka=majjapa J II.192 (a°). -pāyin=°pāyaka Sdhp 88. -vikkaya sale of spirits J IV.115.

Majjati¹ [majj to immerse, submerge, cp. Lat. mergo] is represented in Pali by mujjati, as found esp. in cpds. ummujjati & nimujjati.

Majjati² [majj to clean, polish; connected with either Lat. mergo (cp. Gr. ἀμέργω) or Lat. mulgeo to wipe, stroke, milk (cp. Gr. ἀμέλγω, Mir. mlch= milk etc.) — DhTp 71 gives root majj with meaning "sansuddhiyaj"] to wipe, polish, clean VvA 163. Cp. sam°. — pp. majjita & mattha.

Majjati³ [mad] Sk. mādyati; Vedic madati; see mada for etym.] to be intoxicated; to be exultant, to be immensely enjoyed or elated S I.73, 203; A IV.294; Sn 366 (Pot. majje=majjeyya SnA 364), 676 (id., T. reads na ca majje, SnA 482 reads na pamajje); J II.97; III.87 (majjeyya). aor. majji in cpd. pamajji MhvS 17, 15. — pp. matta.

Majjāra [cp. Epic Sk. mārjāra; dialectical] a cat Miln 23. — f. majjāri (majjāri°) Vin I.186 ("camma cat's skin"); DhA I.48; Pgdp 49.

Majjika [fr. majja] a dealer in strong drink, a tavern-keeper Miln 331.

Majjita [pp. of majjati²] cleaned, polished VvA 340 (suṭṭhi m. for sumattha Vv 84¹⁷). See also mattha.

Majjha (adj.) [Vedic madhya, cp. Lat. medius, Gr. μεσης, Goth. midjis=Ohg. mitti, E. middle] middle, viz. 1. of space: of moderate height D I.243 (contrasted with ucca & nīca). — 2. of time: of middle age Sn 216 (contrasted with dahara young & therā old). — 3. often used adv. in loc. majjhe in the middle; i. e. (a) as prep. in between, among (-° or with gen.) Pv I.11¹, 11⁴; J I.207 (sakupñāñ); DhA I.182 (vasana-gāmāmassa); PvA II (parisa^o). majjhe chetvā cutting in half J V.387. — (b) in special dogmatic sense "in the present state of existence," contrasted with past & future existences (the latter comb^d as "ubho antā" at Sn 1040). The expl^a of majjhe in this sense is at Nd¹ 434: "majjhag vuccati paccuppannā rūpā" etc. (similarly at Nd² 490). — Sn 949 (in sequence pubbe majjhe pacchā), 1099 (id.); Dh 348 (pure majjhe pacchato); i. e. paccuppannesu khandhesu DhA IV.63). — 4. (nt.) majjhag the middle DhA I.184 (tassa uramajjhajñ ghanṣenti).

Majjhaka (adj.) (-°) [fr. majjha] lying or being in the midst of . . ., in pācīna-yava^o (dakkhina^o, pacchima^o, uttarā^o) nigama, a market-place lying in the midst of the eastern corn-fields (the southern etc.): designation of 4 nigamas situated near Mithilā J VI.330.

Majjhatta (adj.-n.) [for majjha-ṭṭha, which we find in Prk. as majjhaththa: Pischel, Prk. Gr. § 214; majjha+ṭṭha] 1. (adj.) "standing in the middle," umpire, neutral, impartial, indifferent J I.300; II.359 (parama^o, + upekkhā-pārāmī); VI.8; Miln 403; Vism 230; MhvS 21, 14. — 2. indifference, balance of mind, equanimity; almost synonymous with upekkhā: Vism 134, 296; VbhA 283 ("payogatā"); DhA II.214 ("upekkhā"); PvA 38 (so read for majjhaththa). See also following. — Note. A similar term is found in BSk. as mrdu-madhyā kṣanti "state of spiritual calm" Divy 271; see Yoga Sūtra II.34.

Majjhattatā (f.) [abstr. from prec.] impartiality, indifference, balance of mind Nd² 166 (in expl^a of upekkhā, with syn. passaddhatā); Vbh 230; Vism 134; VbhA 285 (satta^o & sankhāra^o), 317 (def.); DhsA 133.

Majjhantika [majjha+anta+ika] midday, noon; used either absolutely Vin IV.273; S IV.240; J V.213 (yāva upakaṭṭha - majjhantikā); V.291 (read majjhantik' ātikamm' āgami); Vism 236; Miln 3; or as apposition with kāla & samaya S I.7 (kāla); Pv IV.3² (id.); Nd² 97 (samaya); DA I.251 (id.).

Majjhāru [etym. doubtful] a certain kind of plant Vin I.196 (v. l. majjaru); doubtful whether designation (like Sk. mārjāra) of Plumbago rosea.

Majjhima (adj.) [Vedic madhyama, with sound change [°]ama>^oima after Geiger, *P.Gr.* 19¹, or after analogy with pacchima, with which often contrasted] 1. middle, medium, mediocre, secondary, moderate. — Applied almost exclusively in contrast pairs with terms of more or less, in triplets like "small-medium-big," or "first-middle-last" (cp. majjha 3b); viz. (a) of *degree*: *hina-m-pañita* D III.215 (tisso dhātu); Dhs 1205-1027 (dhammā); Vism 11 (silag); h. m. *ukkāṭṭha* Vism 308; *omaka* m. *ukkāṭṭha* Vin 14.243; *khuddaka* m. *mahā* Vism 100; *lāmaka* m. *pañita* (i. e. lokuttara) DhsA 45 (dhammā); *paritta-m-ulāra* Sdhp 260. — (b) of *time*: *pāthame vāme majjhima° pacchima°* J 1.75; id. with *vaye* PvA 5. — 2. (nt.) *majjhiman* the waist, in cpd. *su-majjhīmā* (f.) a woman with beautiful waist J v.4.

Mañca [cp. Epic Sk. mañca stand, scaffolding, platform] a couch, bed Vin IV.39, 40 (where 4 kinds are mentioned, which also apply to the def^a of *pīṭha*, viz. masāraka, bundikābaddha, kuṭīra-pādaka, āhacca-pādaka; same def^a at VbhA 365); Sn 401; J III.423; DhA 1.89 (ŋ bandhati to tie a bed or two together), 130; IV.16; VbhA 20; VvA 291; PvA 93. — *heṭṭhā mañce* underneath the bed J 1.197 (as place where the domestic lies); II.419 (id.); II.275 (where a love-sick youth lies down in the park).

-atīmañca bed upon bed, i. e. beds placed on top of each other serving as grand stands at a fair or festival J III.456; VI.277; DhA IV.59. — *parāyaṇa* ending in bed, kept in bed Pv II.2⁵ (nila°, fig. for being buried); DhA 1.183 (with v. l. *maccu°*, just as likely, but see *maccuparāyaṇa*). — *pīṭha* couch and chair Vin II.270 sq.; A III.51; VvA 9, 220, 295. — *vāna* stuffing of a couch DhA 1.234.

Mañcaka [fr. mañca] bed, couch, bedstead Vin 1.271; S I.121=III.123; J 1.91; III.423; Th 2, 115; Miln 10; DhA II.53.

Mañjari (f.) [cp. Epic & Class. Sk. mañjari] a branching flower-stalk, a sprout J v.400, 416.

Mañjari (f.) = mañjari, Vin III.180.

Mañjarita (adj.) [fr. mañjari] with (full-grown) pedicles, i. e. in open flower Miln 308 (°patta in full bloom).

Mañjira [cp. late Sk. mañjira nt.] an anklet, foot-bangle Abhp 228.

Mañju (adj.) [cp. Class Sk. mañju, also mangala, cp. Gr. πάγαρος means of deceiving, Lat. mango a dealer making up his wares for sale. See further cognates at Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. *mango*] pleasant, charming, sweet, lovely (only with ref. to the voice) D II.211, 227 (one of the 8 characteristics of Brahmā's & the Buddha's voice: see *bindu* & *āṭhangā*); J II.150. — (nt.) a sweet note J VI.591 (of the deer in the forest); VvA 219 (karavika ruta°).

-bhāṇaka sweet-voiced, speaking sweetly J II.150= DhA I.144; f. bhāṇikā J VI.418, 420. — bhāṇin id. J II.150.

Mañjuka (adj.) [mañju+ka] sweet voiced Vin 1.249; J II.350; III.266; VI.412, 496.

Mañjusaka (-rukha) [fr. mañjusa] N. of a celestial tree, famed for its fragrancy Vv 38⁶; SnA 52, 66, 95, 98; VvA 175.

Mañjūṣā (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. māñjūṣā] a casket; used for keeping important documents in J II.36 (suvaṇṇapāṭṭaŋ mañjūṣāya nikkipāpesi); IV.335 (suvaṇṇapāṭṭaŋ sāra-mañjūṣāyā thapetvā kālam akāsi).

Mañjetṭha (adj.) [cp. *Sk. mañjīṣṭhā Indian madder] light (bright) red, crimson, usually enum^d in set of 5 principal

colours with nila, pīṭa, lohitaka, odāta; e. g. at Vin 1.25; S II.101 (f. mañjetṭhā); Vv 22¹ (Hardy in T. reads mañjaṭṭha, as twice at VvA 111, with vv. ll. °jīṭṭha & °jetṭha, cp. Corrections & Add^a on p. 372); Miln 61.

Mañjetṭhaka (adj.) [fr. mañjetṭha, after lohita+ka] crimson, bright red, fig. shining Vv 39¹ (cp. def^a at VvA 177: like the tree Vitex negundo, sindhavāra, or the colour of the Kanavīra-bud; same def^a at DhsA 317, with Sinduvāra for Sindha°); usually in sequence nila, pīṭa, mañjetṭhaka, lohitaka, odāta as the 5 fundamental colours: M I.509 (has °etṭhika in T. but v. l. °etṭhaka); J VI.185; Dhs 617. — f. mañjetṭhikā a disease of sugar cane Vin II.256.

Mañjetṭhi (f.) [=Sk. mañjīṣṭhā] Bengal madder DA 1.85.

Maññati [man, Vedic manyate & manni, Av. mainyeite; 1dg. *men, cp. Gr. μένειν mood, anger=Sk. manah mind; μένεσθαι to think of, wish to, Lat. memini to think of, mens>mind, meneo; Goth. munan to think, muns opinion; Oisl. man, Ags. mon; Ohg. minna love, Ags. myne intention. Dhpt 427: **man**=ñāne, 524=bodhanē] 1. to think, to be of opinion, to imagine, to deem Sn 199 (sisā . . . subhato nay maññati bālo), 588 (yena yena hi maññanti, tato taj hoti aññathā); J II.258 (maññāmi ciraj carissati: I imagine he will have to wander a long time). — With (double) acc.: to take for, to consider as; na taj maññāmi mānusin I deem you are not human Pv II.4¹; yassa dāni kālin maññati for this now may he think it time (in a phrase of departure), let him do what he thinks fit, we wait the Buddha's pleasure, i. e. let it be time to go [so also BSk. manyate kālaŋ, e. g. Divy 50, 64 etc.] D I.189. — Esp. in phrase taj kiŋ maññasi (maññatha 2. pl.) what do you think of this? (the foll.), what is your opinion about this? D I.60; S III.104 & passim. — Pot. 1st sg. maññeyyāŋ I should think PvA 40; 3rd sg. maññeyya S III.103, and maññe Sn 206. The short form 1st sg. maññe is used like an adv. as affirmative particle & is inserted without influencing the grammatical or syntactical construction of the sentence; meaning: methinks, for certain, surely, indeed, I guess, presumably. E. g. D I.137 (patapati m. paccatthike yasasā); S I.181 (m. 'haj); IV.289 (paveliyamānena m. kāyena); J II.275; Miln 21; Vism 90, 92 (mato me m.utto); DhA I.107; II.51; PvA 40 (m. gōgo samuṭṭhae), 65 (tasnā m. sumuttā). — na maññe surely not DhA II.84; PvA 75 (n. m. puññavā rājā). — 2. to know, to be convinced, to be sure Sn 840 (=jānāti Nd¹ 192), 1049, 1142; Nd² 491 (=jānāti); DhA I.29 (maññāmi tuvaj marissasi). — 3. to imagine, to be proud (of), to be conceited, to boast Sn 382 (ppr. maññamāna), 806, 813, 855 (maññate); J III.530 (aor. maññi 'haj, perhaps maññe 'haj? C. expl^a by maññāmi). — pp. mata. — Note. Another Present form is munāti (q. v.), of which the pp. is muta.

Maññanā (f.) [fr. **man**] conceit Nd¹ 124 (tañhā°, diṭṭhi°, māna°, kilesa° etc.); Dhs 1116 1233; Nett 24; Vism 265 (for maññanā?).

Maññita (nt.) [pp. of maññati] illusion, imagination M I.486. Nine maññitāni (the same list is applied to the phanditāni, the papañcītāni & sankhatāni) at Vbh 390: asmi, ayam aham asmi, bhavissaj, na bhavissan, rūpi bhavissaj, arūpi bh., saññi bh., asaññi bh., neva saññi-nāsaññi-bh.

Maññittata (nt.) [fr. maññita] self-conceit, pride Dhs 1116; DhsA 372.

Maṭaja (nt.) [doubtful] a certain weapon M I.281 (°nāma āvudhajātaŋ; Neumann trsl. "Mordwaffe").

Maṭāhaka (adj.) [doubtful spelling & meaning] short (?) Vin II.138 (ati°=atikhuddaka C.).

Matta & Mattha [pp. of *mṛj*, see *majjati*²] wiped, polished, clean, pure.—(a) *matta*: D II.133 (*yugan mattān dhāraniyā*: "pair of robes of burnished cloth of gold and ready for wear" trsl.); Vism 258 (v. l. *mattha*). Cp. *sam.*—(b) *mattha*: Vv 84¹⁷ (*su*^o); Miln 248; DhA 1.25 ("kundali having burnished earrings"); VvA 6 ("vattha"). Cp. *vi*.
-sātaka a tunic of fine cloth J 1.304; II.274; III.498; Vism 284 (*tth*).

Mani [cp. Vedic *mani*. The connection with Lat. *monile* (pendant), proposed by Fick & Grassmann, is doubted by Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. *monile*, where see other suggestions. For further characterisation of *mani* cp. Zimmer, *Altindisches Leben* pp. 53, 263] 1. a gem, jewel. At several places one may interpret as "crystal."—D 1.7 (as ornament); Dh 161; J VI.265 (agghiya, precious). In simile at D 1.76 (*mani velūriyo*). On *mani* in similes see *J.P.T.S.* 1907, 121. —udaka-pasādaka *mani* a precious stone (crystal?) having the property of making water clear Miln 35 (cp. below Vism 366 passage); cintā^o a "thought-jewel," magic stone (crystal?) J III.504; VvA 32; cūlā^o a jewelled crest or diadem, the crown-jewel J V.441 sq.; jāti^o a genuine precious stone J II.417; Vism 216 (in comparison); tārā^o (*vitāna*) (canopy) of jewelled stars Vism 76; nilā^o a dark blue jewel J II.112; IV.140; DhA III.254. The passage "amaṇī udakān manī katvā" at Vism 366 (+asvāṇṇāñ ledḍūñ suvāṇṇāñ katvā) refers clearly to meaning "jewel" (that the water is without a jewel or crystal, but is made as clear as crystal; a conjuror's trick, cp. Miln 35). Whether meaning "waterpot" (as given at Abhp 1113 & found in der. *mani*) is referred to here, is not to be decided.—2. a crystal used as burning-glass Miln 54.

-kāra a jeweller Miln 331; DhA II.152. -kundala a jewelled earring, adj. wearing an (ear) ornament of jewels Vin II.156 (*āmutta*^o adorned with . . .); Vv 20⁸ (id.); 43⁸ (id.); Pv II.9⁵¹ (id.); Th 1.187; Dh 345 (*mani-kundalesu*=manisu ca kundalesu ca mani-cittesu vā kundalesu, i. e. with gem-studded earrings DhA IV.56). -kutṭima at VvA 188 is probably to be read as *kundala* (v. l. *kundima*). -khandha "jewel-bulk," i. e. a tremendous jewel, large gem, functioning in tales almost like a magic jewel J III.187; V.37 ("vāṇṇāñ udakān water as clear as a large block of crystal"), 183 (*piñlandhana*). -guhā a jewelled cave, cave of crystal J II.417 (where pigs live); SnA 66 (one of three, viz. suvāṇṇa-guhā, m.^o, rajata^o). At the entrance of it there grows the Mañjūsaka tree). -canda "the jewelled moon," i. e. with a crest like the (glittering) moon Vv 64⁸ (= *mani-maya-mandala-nividha-canda-mandala-sadisa mani* VbA 277). -cchāyā reflection of a jewel J VI.345. -thūṇā, a jewelled pillar, adj. with jewelled pillars Vv 54¹, 67¹. -pabbata mountain of gems SnA 358. -pallanka a jewelled pallanquin DhA 1.274. -bandha (place for) binding the jewel(led) bracelet, the wrist Vism 255=VbhA 238=KhA 50 ("ātthi"). -bhadda N. of one of 20 classes of people mentioned Miln 191; trsl^d by Rh. D. Miln trsl. 1.266 by "tumblers." The term occurs also at Nd¹ 89 & 92. Cp. Sk. *Manibhadra*, N. of a brother of Kuvera & prince of the Yaksas. -maya made of, consisting of, or caused by jewels Pv II.6⁴; VvA 280; DhA 1.29. -ratana a precious stone or mineral, which is a gem (jewel); i. e. *mani* as a kind of ratana, of which there are seven Vism 189 (in sim.); Miln 218. -rūpaka a jewelled image DhA 1.370; -lakkhaṇa fortune-telling from jewels D 1.9; SnA 564.

-vāṇṇa the colour or appearance of crystal; i. e. as clear as crystal (of water) J 11.304 (*pasanna* +). -sappa a kind of poisonous snake (i. e. a mysterious, magic snake) DA 1.197.

Manika [cp. Class. Sk. *manika*] a waterpot M II.39. Usually in cpd. *udaka*^o Vin 1.277; M I.354; S IV.316;

A III.27; Miln 28; DhA 1.79. Whether this is an original meaning of the word remains doubtful; the connection with mani jewel must have been prevalent at one time.

Manikā (f.) [f. of *mani*, adj. fr. *mani*] N. of a charm, the Jewel-charm, by means of which one can read other people's minds D I.214 (m. *iddhi-vijjā*), cp. *Dial.* I.278, n. 3.).

Manila [cp. *Sk. *manila* dewlap?] a kind of tree Vism 313.

Manda [later Sk. *mānda*, perhaps dial. from *mranda, cp. Sk. vi-mradati to soften. Attempts at etym. see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. *mollis*. Cp. also *mattikā*] the top part, best part of milk or butter, etc. i. e. cream, scum; fig. essence of, the pick of, finest part of anything. *parisā*^o the cream of a gathering, the pick of the congregation, excellent congregation A 1.72 (or for "mandala")?; *bodhi*^o essence of enlightenment, highest state of enlightenment; in later literature objectively "the best place of enlightenment, the Throne of Enlightenment or of the Buddha" (does it stand for "mandala in this meaning?) J IV.233 (cp. *puthavi-mānda* ibid. & *puthavi-mandala* Sn 990); DhA 1.86; II.69; IV.72. *sappi*^o "cream of butter," the finest ghee (cp. AvS I.15¹³ *sarpimandala*) D I.301; A II.95; Pug 70; Miln 322. —*māndāñ karoti* to put into the best condition, to make pleasant SnA 81. —*mānda* at DhsA 100 is to be read *baddha* (v. l. BB). Cp. *Expos.* 132^a.

-khetta best soil, fertile ground Miln 255. -peyya to be drunk like cream, i. e. of the finest quality, first-class S II.20 (*ŋ idāñ brahmacariyan*).

Mandaka [fr. *mānda*] 1. the cream of the milk, whey, in *dadhī*^o whey S II.111. —2. the scum of stagnant water, i. e. anything that floats on the surface & dirties the water, water-weeds, moss etc. J II.304 (gloss *sevāla*).

Mandana (nt.) [fr. *māndi*] ornament, adornment, finery D I.5, 7; J VI.64; Pug 21, 58; Vbh 351; VbhA 477; Dhtm 13. See under *māda*.

-ānuyoga practice of ornamenting, fondness of finery Vin I.190. -jātika of an ornament (-loving) nature, fond of dressing D I.80=Vin II.255=M II.19, 32.

Mandapa [cp. late Sk. *mandapa*] a temporary shed or hall erected on special or festive occasions, an awning, tent Vin I.125; Vism 96, 300 (*dhamma-savaṇa*^o), 339 sq. (in simile); DhA I.112; II.45; III.296 ("kāraka"); PvA 74, 171, 194; VvA 173.

Mandala [cp. Vedic *mandala*] 1. circle D I.134 (*pathavī*, cp. *puthavi*^o Sn 990); Vism 143 ("ŋ karoti to draw a circle, in simile), 174 (*tipu*^o & *rajata*^o lead- & silver circle, in *kasiṇa* practice); VvA 147 (of a fan=tāla-pattehi *kata*^o-*vijani*).—2. the disk of the sun or moon; *suriya*^o VvA 224, 271 (*divasa-kara*^o); *canda*^o Vism 174; PvA 65.—3. a round, flat surface, e. g. *jānu*^o the disk of the knee, i. e. the knee PvA 179; *nañāta*^o the (whole of the) forehead D I.106; Sn p. 108.—4. an enclosed part of space in which something happens, a circus ring; e. g. M I.446 (circus, race-ring); *assa*^o horse-circus, racetrack, Vism 308; *āpāna*^o drinking circle, i. e. hall; *kiļa*^o play-circle, i. e. games J VI.332, 333; DhA III.146; *keļi*^o dice board (?) J I.379; *gā*^o Th I.1143, cp. trs. ib. n. 3; *go*^o ox-round Sn 301; *jūta*^o dicing table J I.293; *yuddha*^o fighting-ring Vism 190; *ranga*^o play-house VvA 139; *vāta*^o tornado J I.73.—5. anything comprised within certain limits or boundaries, a group J V.418 (*chāpa*^o litter of young animals).—6. border as part of a bhikkhu's dress, hem, gusset Vin I.287; II.177.

-aggā [cp. Sk. *mandal'* āgra Halāyudha 2, 317 at Aufrecht p. 301] a circular sword or sabre Miln 339. -māla (sometimes *māla*) a circular hall with a peaked roof, a pavilion D I.2, 50 (l); Miln 16 (l); Sn p. 104; SnA 132 (Npl.); VvA 175.

Maṇḍalika (adj.-n.) [fr. maṇḍala, cp. maṇḍalaka-rājā “the king of a small country” Mvyut 94] a district officer, king’s deputy Vin III.47; f. **maṇḍalikā**=maṇḍala 4, i. e. circus, ring, round, in **assa** race court Vin III.6.

Maṇḍalin (adj.) [fr. maṇḍala] 1. circular Th I, 863 (maṇḍali-pākāra). — 2. having a disk, orbed (of the sun) S 1.51 =VvA 116.

Maṇḍita [pp. of maṇdeti] adorned, embellished, dressed up Sdhp 244, 540. In cpd. **paśadhita** beautifully adorned at J I.489; II.48; VI.219. — Cp. abhi^o.

Maṇḍuka [Vedic maṇḍuka] a frog Vv 51²; J IV.247; V.307; VI.164; KhA 46; VvA 217, 218; Sdhp 292. f. **maṇḍukī** J I.341. — **Maṇḍuka** is the name of an angel (devaputta) at Vism 208.

-chāpi a young (female) frog J VI.192. -bhakkha eating frogs, frog eater (i. e. a snake) J III.16.

Maṇdeti [maṇḍ] to adorn, related to Lat. mundus world, cp. in meaning Gr. κόσμος=ornament Dhtp 103; bhūsane, 566; bhūsāyan] to adorn, embellish, beautify J III.138; DhA II.86. — pp. **maṇḍita**.

Mata¹ [pp. of maṇñati] thought, understood, considered (as = °), only late in use Vbh 2 (hīna° pañita°, doubtful reading); Sdhp 55; Mhvs 25, 55 (tassā matena according to her opinion); 25, 110 (pasu-samā matā, pl. considered like beasts). Cp. sam^o. — Note. Does mata-sāyika at Th I, 501 (=Miln 367) belong under this mata? Then mata would have to be taken as nt. meaning “thought, thinking,” but the phrase is not without objection both semantically & syntactically. Mrs. Rh. D. (Brethren, p. 240) trsl^o “nesting-place of thought.”

Mata² [pp. of marati, mr] dead M I.88 (ekāha° dead one day); III.159 (matam eyya would go to die); Sn 200, 440, J V.480. Neg. **amata** see separate article. — Note. mata at PvA 110 is to be corrected into cuta.

-kicca duty towards the dead, rites for the dead PvA 274.

Mataka [fr. mata²] dead, one who is dead DhA II.274.

-ākāra condition of one who is dead J I.164 (°ñ dassati pretends to be dead). -bhatta a meal for the dead, food offered to the manes J IV.151; DhA I.326 (=petakicca p. 328); III.25.

Mati (f.) [Vedic mati, fr. **man**: cp. Av. maitiš, Lat. mens, mentem (cp. E. mental); Goth. ga-munds, gaminji, Ohg. gi-munt, E. mind] mind, opinion, thought; thinking of, hankering after, love or wish for Vin III.138 (purisa° thought of a man); Mhvs 3, 42 (padipa lamp of knowledge); 15, 214 (amala° pure-minded); PvA 151 (kāma+). — **sv**^o (adj.) wise, clever Mhvs 15, 214; opp. **du**^o (adj.) foolish J III.83 (=duppāñña C.); Pv I.82 (=nippañña PvA 40); Sdhp 292.

Matikata (adj.) [cp. Sk. mati-kṛta, fr. matya, nt., harrow =Lat. mateola, Ohg. medela plough] in **su**^o well-harrowed (field) A I.229, 239 (khetta).

Matimant (adj.) [mati+mant] sensible, intelligent, wise, metri causā as **matimā** (fr. matimanto, pl.) at Sn 881 (=matimā pañditā Nd¹ 289).

Matta¹ (-°) (adj.) [i. e. mattā used as adj.] “by measure,” measured, as far as the measure goes, i. e. — (1) consisting of, measuring (with numerals or similar expressions): appamatte kali Sn 659; pañcamattā sata 500 DA I.35; sañthimatte sañthimatte katvā SnA 510; māsamattā PvA 55; ekādasa° ib. 20; dvādasa° 42; satta° 47; tiñsamattehi bhikkhūhi saddhiq 53. — (2) (negative) as much as, i. e. only, a mere, even as little as, the mere fact (of), not even (one), not any: apūmattena pi puññena Sn 431; kātachumattā (not) even a spoonful Miln 8; ekapanna° PvA 115; citta °ñ pi (not) even as much as one thought ib. 3; nāma° a

mere name Miln 25; phandana °ñ not even one throbs J VI.7; phandita° the mere fact of . . . M II.24; bindu° only one drop PvA 100; rodita° M II.24. — (3) (positive) as much as, so much, some, enough (of); vibhava° riches enough J V.40, kā pi assāsa-mattā laddhā found some relief? PvA 104 (may be = mattā f.). — (4) like, just as, what is called, one may say (often untranslatable): sita°-kārañā just because he smiled VvA 68; bhesajja-nattā pītā I have taken medicine D I.205 (=mattā f.?) okāsa °ñ (nt.) permission Sn p. 94;putta° like children A II.124; maraṇa° (almost) dead M I.86; attano nattumatte vandanto DhA IV.178. f. matti (=mattin?) see mātu°. — (5) as adv. (usually in oblique cases): even at, as soon as, because of, often with other particles, like api, eva, pi, yeva: vuttamatte eva as soon as said DhA I.330; cintitamatte at the mere thought DhA I.326; nañ jātamattā yeva as soon as he was born PvA 195; anumodana-mattena because of being pleased PvA 121; upanitamattā eva as soon as it was bought PvA 192; nimujjana-mattē yeva as soon as she ducked her head under PvA 47. — na mattena . . . eva not only . . . but even PvA 18 (n. m. nippalā, attano dānaphalassa bhāgino eva honti).

Matta² [pp. of madati] intoxicated (with), full of joy about (-°), proud of, conceited Sn 889 (mānena m.); J IV.4 (vedanā°, full of pain, perhaps better with v. l. °patta for °matta); VvA 158 (hatthi matto elephant in rut); DhA IV.24 (id.); PvA 47 (surā°), 86 (māna-mada°), 280 (bhoga-mada°).

-kāsinī see matthak^o āsinī.

Mattaka (adj.) [fr. matta¹] 1. of the size of Sdhp 238 (pāni°). — 2. only as much as, mere D I.12 (appa°, ora°, sila°); J IV.228 (mana°); DhA IV.178 (pitumattakan gabetvā).

Mattatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. matta¹] (the fact of) consisting of, or being only . . . PvA 199 (majysa-pesi°).

Mattā (f.) [Vedic mātrā, of **mā**] measure, quantity, right measure, moderation Sn 971 (mattā so jaññā); Dh I.35 (mattā ti pamāññā vuccati). — Abl. mattaso in °kārin doing in moderation, doing moderately Pug 37 (=pamānena padesa-mattam eva karonti ti). — In cpds. shortened to matta^o.

-atthiya (mattatthiya = °atthika) desirous of moderation, moderate Th I, 922. -ññā knowing the right measure, moderate, temperate (bhojane or bhojanamhi in eating) A II.40; Sn 338; Pug 25; Dh 8. Cp. jāgarīyā. -ññutā moderation (in eating) D III.213; Nd¹ 483; Dh 185; Pug 25; Vbh 249, 360; Dhs 1348; DhA II.238. -sukha (metri causā: mattā sukha) measured happiness, i. e. small happiness Dh 290 (cp. DhA III.449).

Matti (-sambhava) [for *māti° = mātu° = *mātr̄, after pitti° = pitu° = *pit̄] born (from a mother) Sn 620 (=mātari sambhūta SnA 466) = Dh 396 (=mātu santike udarasmiñ sambhūta DhA IV.158).

Mattika (adj.) (-°) [fr. mattikā] made of clay, clay-; only in cpds. :

-kundāla clay earring S I.79 (v. l. mattikā°). -bhājana clay or earthenware vessel Sn 577; Vism 231 (in comparison); DhA I.130. -vāka clay fibre DhsA 321 (v. l. °takka, perhaps gloss = takku spindle, sec takka¹).

Mattikā (f.) [cp. Vedic mṛttikā, der. fr. Vedic mṛt (mr̄d) soil, earth, clay; with P. nianda, Sk. vimradati. Gr. βλαθαρός soft, Osil. mylsna dust, Goth. mulda, Ags. molde (E. mould, mole = mouldwarp), to same root **mr̄d** as in Sk. **mr̄du** = Lat. mollis soft, Gr. ἀγαλέων to weaken, Sk. mardati & mr̄dnāti to crush, powder, Caus. mardayati; also in cognate **mr̄ld** as appearing in Gr. μιλδε to melt = Ags meltan, Ohg. smölzan] ‘. clay

J vi.372; MhvS 29, 5 sq. —tamba° red clay DhA iv.106; PvA 191. mattikā pl. kinds of clay (used in cosmetics, like Fuller's earth) J v.89 (nānā-cūṇṇā+ mattikā; see also cūṇṇā). — 2. loam, mud M iii.91 (alla° fresh loam or mud); Vism 123 (arūpa-vanṇā); KhA 59 (panḍu); VvA 65; PvA 216 (arūpa-vanṇā).

-thāla bowl of clay DhA iv.67. -pīḍa a lump of clay or loam DA 1.289; same trope at PvA 175.

Matteyya (& metteyya) (adj.) [fr. mātā, *mātreyya > *matteyya] reverential towards one's mother, mother-loving D iii.74; Pv ii.7¹⁸ (=mātu hita PvA 104; v. l. mett°). Spelling at D iii.72 is metteyya. It is difficult to decide about correct spelling, as metteyya is no doubt influenced by the foll. petteyya, with which it is always combined.

Matteyyatā (& mett°) (f.) [abstr. fr. matteyya] filial love towards one's mother; always combd with petteyyatā D iii.145 (v. l. mett°); Nd² 294 (mett°), Dh 332; DhA IV.33.

Mattha [cp. Vedic masta(ka) skull, head, Vedic mastiṣka brains; perhaps to Lat. mentum chiu, Cymr. mant jawbone; indirectly also to Lat. mons mountain] the head, etc. Only in cpd. mattha-lunga [cp. Sk. mastu-lunga] the brain Vin 1.274; Sn 199; Kh iii.; J 1.493; KhA 234; Vism 260 (in detail) 264, 359; VbhA 63, 243, 249; DhA 11.68; PvA 78, 80. — See also matthaka.

Matthaka [cp. mattha] the head, fig. top, summit J iii.206 =iv.4; IV.173, 457; v.478; DA 1.226 (pabbata°); Pv iv.16³; DhA 1.184. matthaka-matthakena (from end to end) J 1.202; iii.304. Loc. matthake as adv.: (1) at the head DhA 1.109; (2) at the distance of (-°) DhA 1.367; (3) on top of (-°) J v.163 (vammika°); MhvS 23, 80 (sisa°); Yugandhara° Miln 6; DhA 11.3 (uddha-na°).

-āsin sitting on top (of the mountain) J vi.497 (=pab-bata-matthake nisinna C; gloss matta-kāśin i. e. wildly in love, expld by kāma-mada-matta). The reading is not clear. -tēla oil for the head KhA 64 (=muddhani tela Vism 262).

Mathati [Vedic math, manth to twirl, shake about, stir etc.; cp. Lat. mamphur part of the lathe=Ger. mandel ("mangle"), E. mandrel; Lith. mentūris churning stick, Gr. μόθος tumult μόθουρα shaft of rudder. — The DhTp (126) gives both roots (math & manth) and expls by "viñolana," as does DhTm (183) by "viñ-tāna"] to churn, to shake, disturb, upset. Only in Caus. matheti to agitate, crush, harass, upset (cittan) S iv.210; Sn 50 (=tāseti hāpeti Nd² 492); Pv iv.7¹ (kammānañ vipāko mathaye manāñ; C 26: abhi-bhavyya); Miln 385 (vāyū pādape mathayati; . . . kilesā mathayitabbā). — pp. mathita. See also abhi-mathathi (sic) & nimmatheti.

Mathana (adj. nt.) [fr. math] shaking up, crushing, harassing, confusing Miln 21 (+ maddana); DhA 1.312; PvA 265.

Mathita [pp. of matheti] 1. (churned) buttermilk Vin ii.301 (amathita-kappa). — 2. upset, mentally unbalanced state, disturbance of mind through passion, conceit, etc. M 1.486 (maññita+). Neumann trsl. "Vermutung" i. e. speculation, guessing (v. l. matth°).

Mada [Vedic mada, mad (see majjati), 1dg. *mad, as in Av. mata intoxication, drink, mad, to get intoxicated orig. meaning "drip, be full of liquid or fat"; cp. Gr. μαδῶσι dissolve, ματρός breast (*μαζός*>Amazone), Lat. madeo to be wet, Ohg. mast fattening, Sk. meda grease, fat, Gr. μέζεα; μετρός full; Goth. mats eatables, Ags. mōs, Ohg. muos=gemüse, etc. Perhaps connected with *med in Lat. medeor to heal. For further relations see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. madeo. — The DhTp (412) &

Dhtm (642) explain mad by "ummāde" Dhtm 210 also by "muda, mada=santose"] 1. intoxication, sensual excess, in formula *davāya madāya māññāya* (for purposes of sport, excess, personal charm etc.) M 1.355=A 11.40=Nd¹ 496=Nd² 540=Pug 21=Dhs 1346, 1348. The commentator's explns bearing directly or indirectly on this passage distinguish several kinds of mada, viz. māna-mada & purisa-mada (at DhsA 493; Vism 293), or muṭṭhika-mall' ādayo viya madatthā bala-mada-nimitta porisa-mada-nimittañ cā ti vuttan (at Vism 31). Sn 218 (mada-pamāda on which passage SnA 273 comments on mada with jāti-mad' ādi-bhēdā madā). — 2. (as mental state or habit) pride, conceit Miln 289 (māna, m., pamāda); Vbh 345 (where 27 such states are given, beginning with jāti°, gotta°, ārogya°, yobbana°, jivita-mada), 350 (where mada is paraphrased by majjanā majjittattā māna . . . uṇṇati . . . dhajo sampaggāho ketukamyātā cittasa: same formula, as concluding exegesis of māna at Nd² 505 & Dhs 1116); sometimes more def. characterised with phrase mada-matta elated with the pride or intoxication of . . . (-°), e. g. A 1.147 (yobbana°, ārogya°, jivita°); PvA 86 (māna°), 280 (bhoga°). — The traditional exegesis distinguishes only 3 mada's, viz. ārogya-mada the pride of health, yobbana° of youth, jivita° of life: D III.220; A 1.146.

-nimmadana "disintoxication from intoxication," freedom from pride or conceit A 11.34; Bu 1.81; Vism 293.

Madana (nt.) [fr. mad] lit. making drunk, intoxication Nd² 540 C. (in formula *davāya madāya māññāya*, instead of māññāya: see under mada 1); in cpd. °yuta intoxicated, a name for the Yakkhas J 1.204. — Cp. nimmadana.

Madaniya (adj. nt.) [orig. grd. of madati] 1. intoxicating D II.185 (sadda vaggu rajanīya kāmaniya m.). — 2. intoxication VvA 73.

Madirā (f.) [of adj. Vedic madira intoxicating] intoxicating drink, spirit J v.425; DhsA 48.

Madda 1. [fr. mr̄d, Sk. marda] crushing etc.; kneading, paste, in piñṭha paste of flower Vin 11.151; J III.226 (piñṭhi°). — 2. [dialectical, cp. Sk. madra] N. of a country & its inhabitants, in °rāṭṭha SnA 68 sq.; °rājakula KhA 73.

-viñā a sort of girdle Vin 11.136.

Maddati [cp. Vedic mr̄d to crush: see etym. under mattikā] 1. to tread on, trample on (acc.), crush J III.245, 372 (ppr. maddamāna); DhA 11.66. — 2. to defeat, destroy Sn 770 (=abhibhavati Nd¹ 12); Nd² 85 (maditvā=abhibhuyya); SnA 450; MhvS 1, 41. — fig. to crush a heresy: vādāñ m. MhvS 36, 41. — 3. to neglect (an advice), spurn J III.211 (ovādāñ). — 4. to mix up, knead, jumble together DhA 11.155. — 5. to thresh J 1.215. — 6. to break down, upset J 1.500 (vatīñ, a fence). — 7. to draw together (a net) J 1.208. — Caus. 1. maddeti to cause to be trampled on MhvS 29. 4 (aor. maddayi). — Caus. 11. maddāpeti to cause to be threshed Vin 11.180. — pp. maddita. See also pari°.

Maddana (nt.) [cp. Epic Sk. mardana, fr. mr̄d] 1. crushing, grinding, destroying J IV.26; Miln 21 (adj., + mathana); Sdhp 449; DhTp 156. — 2. threshing Miln 360. — See also nimmaddana, pamaddana, parimaddana.

Maddari (f.) [?] a species of bird, in cpd. ambaka° A 1.188.

Maddava (adj. nt.) [fr. mr̄du, cp. Epic Sk. mārdava] 1. mild, gentle, soft, suave Dhs 1340; Vbh 359; Miln 229 (cittan mudukaj m. siniddha), 313 (mudu°), 361 (among the 30 best virtues, with siniddha & mudu). — 2. (fr. maddava) as Np. name of a king, reigning in Sāgala, the capital of Maddava. — 3. withered Dh 377

(= milāta DhA IV.112). — nt. maddavañ mildness, softness, gentleness Sn 250 (ajjava+), 292 (id.); J III.274 (as one of the 10 rāja-dhammā); v.347 (= metta-cittā); DhsA 151.

Maddavatā (f.) [abstr. fr. maddava] gentleness, softness, suavity Dhs 44, 1340; DhsA 151.

Maddalaka [etym. ?] a kind of bird J VI.538.

Maddita [pp. of maddeti, see maddati] 1. kneaded, mixed, in su° Vism 124. — 2. crushed, defeated, in su° Miln 284. — Cp. pa°, pari°.

Maddin (adj.) [fr. mr̄d, cp. Sk. mardin = mardana] crushing, destroying Sdhp 218. Cp. pamaddin.

Maddhita [of mr̄dh] see pari°.

Madhu [cp. Vedic madhu, Gr. μέλι wine, Lith. medūs honey, midūs wine, Ohg. metu=Ger. met wine. Most likely to root *med to be full of juice: see under madati] honey J I.157 sq.; IV.117; Dh 69 (madhū vā read as madhvā); Mhvs 5, 53; DhsA 320; DhA II.197 (alla° fresh honey). — pl. madhūni Mhvs 5, 31. — The Abhp (533) also gives "wine from the blossom of Bassia latifolia" as meaning. — On madhu in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 121.

-atthika (madh°) at J III.493 is with v. l. to be read madhu-tthika (q. v. below). The proposal of Kern's (*Toev.* s. v.) to read madh' atthika "with sweet kernels" cannot be accepted. The C. expls rightly by "madhura-phalesu pakkhitta madhu viya, madhura-phalo hutvā." -atthika (madh°) desirous of honey, seeking honey J IV.205; Mhvs 5, 50. -āpāna (madhv°) honey shop Mhvs 5, 52. -āsava (madhv°) honey extract, wine from the flower of Bassia latifolia VvA 73 (as one of the 5 kinds of intoxicating liquors). -kara "honey-maker," bee J IV.265; Vism 136 (in simile); DhA I.374. -gānda honey-comb Mhvs 22, 42; 34, 52. -tthika [madhu+thika, which latter stands for thiya, fr. st̄yā to congeal, drip; see thika, thina, thiya and theva] dripping with honey, full of honey J III.493 (so read for madh-atthika); VI.529 (=madhuñ paggharanto C.). Kern, *Toev.* s. v. unnecessarily reads as "atthika which he takes =atthika. -da giving honey, liberal Mhvs 5, 60 (Asoka). -patala honey-comb J I.262; DhA I.59; III.323. -piṇḍikā a ball of honey (to eat), honey-food, a meal with honey Vin 1.4; M I.114. -pita having drunk honey, drunk with honey S I.212. -(b)bhata "courting honey," a bee Dāvā III.65. -bindu a drop of honey Vism 531; VbhA 146 (giddha, in comparison). -makkhikā smeared with honey J I.158. -madhuka dripping with honey, full of honey J VI.529. -mehika referring to a particular disease madhumeha ("honey-urine," diabetes?) Vin IV.8. -lat̄hikā liquorice (no ref.); cp. Laṭṭhi-madhukavana J I.68. -lāja sweet corn J IV.214, 281. -vāñjā honey seller Mhvs 5, 49. -ssava flowing with honey Pv II.91¹¹.

Madhuka (adj. n.) [fr. madhu] connected with honey. 1. (n.) the tree Bassia latifolia (lit. honey tree) Vin I.246; J V.324, 405; VI.529; Miln 165. — 2. the fruit of that tree J IV.434. — 3. (adj.) (-°) full of honey J VI.529 (madhu° containing honey). — 4. connected with an intoxicating drink, given to the drink of (-°) J IV.117 (surā-meraya°).

-atthika the kernel (of the fruit) of Bassia latifolia Vism 353=KhA 43 (which latter reads madhukaphal' atthi; in the description of the finger nails). -puppha the flower of Bassia latifolia from which honey is extracted for liquor Vin I.246 (-rasa liquorice juice); J I.430.

Madhukā (f.) [fr. madhuka] honey drink, sweet drink, liquor Mhvs 5, 52.

Madhura (adj.) [fr. madhu] 1. sweet Sn 50; J III.493; v.324; Pv II.67; PvA 119, 147. — 2. of intoxicating sweetness, liquor-like, intoxicating J IV.117. — 3. (nt.) sweetness, sweet drink Dh 363; J I.271 (catu° the 4 sweet drinks, used as cure after poison); Dhs 629; DhsA 320. — 4. (nt.) flattery, praise SnA 287 (opp. avappa).

-rāsa sweet (i. e. honey-) juice, sweet liquor DhA II.50; PvA 119. -ssara sweet-sounding VvA 57; PvA 151; Mhvs 5, 32.

Madhuraka (adj.) [fr. madhura, cp. similarly madhuka > madhu] full of sweet drink, intoxicated, in phrase madhuraka-jātokāyo viya "like an intoxicated body," i. e. without control, weak. The usual translation has been "become lañguid or weak" ("erschlaafft" Ger.). Franke, *Digha Übs.* 202 (where more literature) translates: "Ich fühlte mich schwach, wie ein zarter Pflanzenchen," hardly justifiable. — D II.99; M I.334; S III.106, A III.69. The description refers to a state of swooning, like one in a condition of losing consciousness through intoxication. Rh. D. (*Dial.* II.107) translates "my body became weak as a creeper," hardly correct.

Madhuratā (f.) [abstr. fr. madhura] sweetness J I.68.

Madhuratta (nt.) [abstr. fr. madhura] sweetness Mhvs 2, 13.

Manap (adv.) [cp. Class. Sk. manāk, "a little (of something)" prob. derived from Vedic manā f. a. gold weight =Gr. μύδα "by a certain weight," i. e. a little, somewhat, almost, well-nigh, nearly. Comb'd with vata in exclamation: M II.123 (m. v. bho anassāma); DhA III.147 (m. v. theri nāsītā). Often in phrase man' amhi (with pp.). "I nearly was so & so," e. g. Vin I.109 (vulho); J I.405 (upakūlito); III.435 (matā). 531 (mārāpito). Cp. BSk. manāsmi khādīta MVastu II.450.

Manatā (f.) [abstr. fr. mano] mentality DhsA 143 (in expln of attamanatā).

Manasa (adj.) [the -° form of mano, an enlarged form, for which usually either °mana or °mānasa] having a mind, with such & such a mind Sn 942 (nibbāna° "a nibbāna mind," one who is intent upon N., cp. expln in SnA 567); Pv I.68 (paduṭṭha-manasā f., maybe °mānasa; but PvA 34 expln "paduṭṭha-cittā paduṭṭhena vā manasā"). See also adhimana under adhimana.

Manassa (nt.) [*manasyan, abstr. der. fr. mana(s)] of a mind, only in cpds. do° & so° (q. v.).

Mapāti [cp. Sk. मपाति, mr̄p²] to crush, destroy; only in Commentator's fanciful etymological analysis of veramāṇi at DhsA 218 (veraŋ manāti (sic.) vināseti ti v.) and KhA 24 (veraŋ manāti ti v., veraŋ pajahati vino-deti etc.).

Manāpa (adj.) [cp. BSk. manāpa] pleasing, pleasant, charming Sn 22, 759; Dh 339 (ssavana); VvA 71; PvA 3, 9. Often in comb^a piya manāpa, e. g. D II.19; III.167; J II.155; IV.132. — Opp. a°, e. g. Pug 32.

Manāpika = manāpa, Vbh 380; Miln 362.

Manuja [manu+ja, i. e. sprung from Mann, cp. etym. of manussa s. v.] human being; man A IV.159; Sn 458, 661, 1043 sq.; Dh 306, 334. Nd² 496 (expln as "manussa" & "satta").

-ādhipa lord of men Mhvs 19, 32. -inda king of men, great king Sn 553; J VI.98.

Manuñña (adj.) [cp. Class. Sk. manoñña] pleasing, delightful, beautiful Vv 84¹⁷ (=manorama VvA 340); J I.207; II.331; Pv II.12²; IV.12¹; Miln 175, 398; VvA 11, 36; PvA 251; adv. °ñ pleasantly, delightfully J IV.252. — Opp. a° unpleasant J VI.207.

Manute [Med. form of maññati] to think, discern, understand DhsA 123.

Manussa [fr. manus, cp. Vedic manusya. Connected etym. with Goth. manna=man] a human being, man. The popular etym. connects m. with Manu(s), the ancestor of men, e. g. KhA 123: "Manuno apaccā ti manussā, porānā pana bhananti 'mana-nssannatāya manussa'; te Jambudipakā, Aparagoyānikā, Uttarakurukā, Pubbavidehakā ti catubbidhā." Similarly with the other view of connecting it with "mind" VvA 18: "manassa ussannatāya manussā" etc. Cp. also VvA 23, where manussa-nerayika, *peta, *tirachāna are distinguished. — Sn 75, 307, 333 sq., 611 sq.; Dh 85, 188, 195 sq., 321; Nd¹ 97 (as gati), 340, 484 (*phassa of Sn 964); Vism 312; VbhA 455 (var. clans); DhA 1.364. —amanussa not human, a deva, a ghost, a spirit; in cpds. "haunted," ilke *kantāra J 1.395, *tthāna Vv 84³ (cp. VvA 334 where expl^d); *sadda DhA 1.315. See also separately amanussa.

-attabhāva human existence PvA 71, 87, 122. -itthi a human woman PvA 48, 154. -inda lord of men S 1.69; Mhv 19, 33. -khādaka man-eater, cannibal (usually appl^d to Yakkhas) VbhA 451. -deva (a) "god of men," i. e. king Pv II.81¹; (b) men & gods (?) VvA 321 (Hardy, in note takes it as "gods of men," i. e. brāhmaṇā). -dhamma condition of man, human state VvA 24. See also uttari-manussa dhamma. -bhūta as a human, in human form Pv 1.11²; II.1². -loka the world of men Sn 683.

Manussatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. manussa] human existence, state of men It 19; Vv 34¹⁶; SnA 48, 51; Sdhp 17 sq.

Manussika (adj.) [fr. manussa] see under a°.

Manesikā (f.) [mano+esikā²] "mind-searching," i. e. guessing the thoughts of others, mind-reading; a practice forbidden to bhikkhus D 1.7 (=m. nāma manasā cintita-jāvana-kilā DA 1.86); Vin II.10.

Mano & Mana(s) (nt.) [Vedic manah, see etym. under maññati] I. *Declension*. Like all other nouns of old s-stems mano has partly retained the s forms (cp. cetah>ceto) & partly follows the a-declension. The form mano is found throughout in cpds. as mano^a, the other mana at the end of cpds. as *mana. From stem manas an adj. manasa is formed and the der. mānasā & manassa (-°). — nom. mano freq. & manag Dh 96; acc. mano Sn 270, 388; SnA 11, and freq.; also manaj Sn 659=A II.3; v.171=Nett 132; Sn 678; Cp 1.8⁵; Vism 466; gen. dat. manaso Sn 470, 967; Dh 390 (manaso piya); Pv II.1¹¹ (manaso piya=manasā piya PvA 71); instr. manasā Sn 330, 365, 834 (m. cintayanto), 1030; M III.179; Dh 1; Pv II.9⁷ (m. pi cetaye); also manena DhA 1.42; DhsA 72; abl. manato S IV.65; DhA 1.23; Vism 466; loc. manasmij S IV.65; manamhi Vism 466; also mane DhA 1.23. & manasi (see this in comp^a manasi karoti, below). — II. *Meaning*: mind, thought D III.96, 102, 206, 226, 244, 269, 281; S I.16, 172; II.94; M III.55; A III.4⁴³; v.171; Sn 77, 424, 829, 873; Dh 116, 300; Sdhp 369. — 1. Mano represents the intellectual functioning of consciousness, while viññāna represents the field of sense and sense-reaction ("perception"), and citta the subjective aspect of consciousness (cp. Mrs. Rh. D. *Buddhist Psychology* p. 19) — The rendering with "mind" covers most of the connotation; sometimes it may be translated "thought." As "mind" it embodies the rational faculty of man, which, as the subjective side in our relation to the objective world, may be regarded as a special *sense*, acting on the world, a sense adapted to the rationality (reasonableness, dhamma) of the phenomena, as our eye is adapted to the visibility of the latter. Thus it ranges as the 6th sense in the classification of the senses and their respective spheres (the āyatānā or relations

of subject and object, the ajjhattikāni & the bāhīrāni: see āyatana 3). These are: (1) cakkhu (eye) which deals with the sight of form (rūpa); (2) sota (ear) dealing with the hearing of sound (sadda); (3) ghāna (nose) with the smelling of smells (gandha); (4) jivhā (tongue), with the tasting of tastes (rasa); (5) kāya (touch), with the touching of tangible objects (phot-thabba); (6) mano, with the sensing (viññāya) of rational objects or cognisables (dhamma). Thus it is the *sensus communis* (Mrs. Rh. D. *Buddh. Psych.* 140, 163) which recognises the world as a "mundus sensibilis" (dhamma). Both sides are an inseparable unity: the mind fits the world as the eye fits the light, or in other words: mano is the counterpart of dhammā, the subjective dh. Dhamma in this sense is the rationality or lawfulness of the Universe (see dhamma B. 1), Cosmic Order, Natural Law. It may even be taken quite generally as the "empirical world" (as Geiger, e. g. interprets it in his *Pali Dhamma* p. 80-82, pointing out the substitution of vatthu for dhamma at Kvu 126 sq. i. e. the *material world*), as the world of "things," of phenomena in general without specification as regards sound, sight, smell, etc. — Dhamma as counterpart of mano is rather an abstract (pluralistic) representation of the world, i. e. the phenomena as such with a certain inherent rationality; manas is the receiver of these phenomena in their abstract meaning, it is the *abstract* sense, so to speak. Of course, to explain manas and its function one has to resort to terms of materiality, and thus it happens that the term viññāti, used of manas, is also used of the 5th sense, that of touch (to which mano is closely related, cp. our E. expressions of touch as denoting rational, abstract processes: *warm* & *cold* used figuratively; to *grasp* anything; *terror-stricken*; *deeply moved feeling*>Lat. *palpare* to *palpitate*, etc.). We might say of the mind "sensing," that manas "senses" (as a refined sense of touch) the "sensibility" (dhamma) of the objects, or as Cpd. 183 expresses it "cognizable objects." See also kāya II.; and phassa. — 2. In Buddhist Psychological Logic the concept *mano* is often more definitely circumscribed by the addition of the terms (man-)āyatana, (man-)indriya and (mano-)dhātu, which are practically all the same as mano (and its objective correspondent dhammā). Cp. also below No. 3. The additional terms try to give it the rank of a category of thought. On mano-dhātu and m-āyatana see also the discourse by S. Z. Aung. Cpd. 256-59, with Mrs. Rh. D.'s apt remarks on p. 259. — The position of manas among the 6 āyatanas (or indriyas) is one of control over the other 5 (pure and simple senses). This is expressed e. g. at M 1.295 (commented on at DhsA 72) and S v.217 (mano nesaj gocara-visayan paccanubhoti: mano enjoys the function-spheres of the other senses; cp. Geiger, *Dhamma* 81; as in the Sāṅkhya: Garbe, *Sāṅkhya Philosophie* 252 sq.). Cp. Vin 1.36; "etha ca te mano na ramiththa rūpesu saddesu atho rasesu." — 3. As regards the relation of manas to citta, it may be stated, that citta is more substantial (as indicated by translation "heart"), more elemental as the seat of *emotion*, whereas manas is the finer element, a subtler feeling or thinking as such. See also citta² I., and on rel. to viññāna & citta see citta² IV. 2^b. In the more popular opinion and general phraseology however manas is almost synonymous with citta as opposed to body, cittaj iti pi mano iti pi S II.94. So in the triad "thought (i. e. intention) speech and action" manas interchanges with citta: see kāya III. — The formula runs kāyena vācāya manasā, e. g. M III.178 (sucaritāg caritvā); Dh 391 (natthi dukkataj), cp. Dh 96: santaj tassa manaj, santā vācā ca kamma ca. Besides with citta: kāyena vācāya uda cetasā S I.93, 102; A 1.63. rakkhitena k. vācāya cittena S II.231; IV.112. — It is further comb^d with citta in the scholastic (popular) definition of manas, found in identical words at all Cy. passages:

" mano " is " cittaj mano mānasaj hadayan, paññaraj, man-āyatanañ . . . mano-viññāna-dhātu " (mind sensibility). Thus e. g. at Nd¹ 3 (for mano), 176 (id.); Nd² 494 (which however leaves out cittaj in exegesis of Sn 1142, 1413, but has it in No. 495 in exegesis of Sn 1039); Dhs 6 (in defⁿ of citta), 17 (of man¹ indriyaj), 65 (of man-āyatanañ), 68 (of mano-viññāna-dhātu). — The close relation between the two appears further from their combi in the formula of the ādesanā-pāti-hāriyaj (wonder of manifestation, i. e. the discovery of other peoples' thoughts & intentions), viz. evam pi te mano itham pi te mano iti pi te cittaj: " so & so is in your mind . . . so & so are your emotions "; D 1.213 = III.103 = A 1.170. — At S 1.53 both are mutually influenced in their state of unsteadiness and fear: niccaj utrastaj idaj cittaj (heart), niccaj nibbiggañ idaj mano (mind). The same relation (citta as instrument or manifestation of mano) is evident from J 1.36, where the passage runs: siho cittaj pasādesi. Satthā tassa manaj oloketva vyākāsi . . . At PvA 264 mano (of Pv iv.71) is expl^d by cittaj; pīti mano of Sn 766 (glad of heart) expl^d at SnA 512 by santuṭṭha-citto; nibbāna-mano of Sn 942 at SnA 507 by nibbāna-ninna-citto. In the phrase yathā-manena "from his heart," i. e. sincerely, voluntarily DhA 1.42, mano clearly acts as citta. — 4. *Phrases*: manaj uppādeti to make up one's mind, to resolve DhA 11.140 (cp. citt' uppāda); manaj karoti: (a) to fix one's mind upon, to give thought to, find pleasure or to delight in (loc.) J 4.223 (rūpe na manaj kare=itthi-rūpe nimittaj na ganheyyāsi C. Cp. the similar & usual manasi-karoti in same sense); vi.45 (Pass. gīte karute mano); (b) to make up one's mind DhA 11.87; manaj gaghāti to "take the mind," take the fancy, to please, to win approval J 4.132; DhA 11.48. — 111. *manā*: dhamm-nddhacca-viggahita^o A 11.157 (read "mano for "manā"); sankiliṭṭha-manā narā Th 2, 344; atta^o pleased; gedhita^o greedy Pv 11.82; dum^o depressed in mind, sad or sick at heart D 11.148; S 1.103; Vin 1.21; A 11.59, 61, 198; Th 2, 484; J 1.189; opp. sumana elated, joyful Pv 11.94^a (=somanassa-jāta PvA 132); pīti^o glad or joyful of heart Sn 766 (expl^d by tuṭṭha-mano, haṭṭha-mano, attamano etc. at Nd¹ 3; by santuṭṭha-citto at SnA 512). — IV. manasi-karoti (etc.) to fix the mind intently, to bear in mind, take to heart, ponder, think upon, consider, recognise. — 1. (v.) pres. 1st pl. **karoma* Vin 1.103; imper. 2nd sg. **karohi*, often in formula "suṇāhi sādhukaj m.-k." "harken and pay attention" D 1.124, 157, 249; cp. M. 1.7; A 1.227; pl. 2nd **karotha* A 1.171; D 1.214 (+ vitakketha); Pot. **kareyyātha* D 1.90 (tag attañā sādhukaj k.); ppr. **karonto* DhsA 207; ger. **katvā* A 11.116 (aṭṭhikatvā+ . . . ohitasoto suṇāti); Pv 11.25^b (a^o=anāvajjetvā PvA 181); VvA 87, 92; PvA 62; grd. **kātaba* Vism 244, 278; DhsA 205; aor. manas-ākāti M 11.61; 2nd pl. (Prohib.) (mā) manas-ākātha D 1.214; A 1.171. Pass. manasi-kariyati Vism 284. — 2. (n.) manasikāra attention, pondering, fixed thought (cp. Cpd. 12, 28, 40, 282) D III.104, 108 sq., 112, 227 (yoniso), 273 (ayoniso); M 1.206; S 11.3 (cetanā phasso m.); IV.297 (sabba-nimittānag a^o inattention to all outward signs of allurement); Nd¹ 501 (ayoniso); Vbh 320, 325, 373 (yoniso), 425; Vism 241 (paṭikūla), VbhA 148 (ayoniso), 248 sq. (as regards the 32 ākāras), 251 (paṭikkūla^o), 255 (n'ātisīghato etc.), 270 (ayoniso), 500; DhA 11.87 (paṭikkula^o); DhsA 133. — sammā manasikārañ anyāya by careful pondering D 1.13, 18 ≈. As adj. (thoughtful) at ThA 273. — The defⁿ of m. at Vism 466 runs as follows: " kiriyā-kāro, manainhi kāro m. purima-nanato visadisā manaj karoti ti pi m. Svāyaj . . . ārammama-pāti-pādako vīthi-pāti-pādako javanaugh-p. . . ti-ppakāro." — Cpd.: -kusalatā proficiency in Convention D III.211; -kosalla id. VbhA 56 (in detail), 224, 226 sq.; Vism 241 (tenfold), 243 (id., viz. anupubbato, nātisīghato, nātisāñkato etc.); PvA 63 (yoniso^o); -vidhāna arrangement of attention VbhA

69, 71; -vidhi rule or form of attention Vism 278 (eight-fold, viz. gaṇanā, anubandhanā, phusanā, thapanā, sallakhañā, vivaṭṭanā, pārisuddhi, tesañ ca pātipasāna ti). — The composition form of manas is mano^o, except before vowels, when man¹ takes its place (as man-āyatana VbhA 46 sq.).

-angāna (man^o) sphere of ideation (Dhs. trsl. § 58) D III.243, 280 and passim. -āvajjana representative cognition: Cpd. 59. -indriya (man^o) mind-faculty, category of mind, faculty of ideation (cp. Dhs. trs. § 17; Cpd. pp. 183, 184) D 1.70 (with other senses cakkh-undriyaj etc.) III.226, and passim. -kamma work of the mind, mental action, associated with kāya-kamma (bodily action) and vacī^o (vocal action) A 1.32, 104; Pug 41; Dhs 981 (where omitted in text). -java [cp. Vedic manojava] swift as thought Vv 63²⁹; PvA 216 (assājāniya). -danda "mind-punishment" (?) corresponding to kāya^o & vacī-danda, M 1.372 sq. (Neumann, trsl. "Streich in Gedanken"). -duccarita sin of the mind or thoughts Dh 233; Nd¹ 386; Png 60. -dosa blemish of mind A 1.112. -dvāra door of the mind, threshold of consciousness VbhA 41; DhsA 425, cp. Dhs. trsl. 3 (2nd p. 2); Cpd. 10. -dhātu element of apprehension, the ideational faculty (cp. Dhs. trsl. 129, 2nd p. 119, 120; and p. 2nd lxxxv sq.) Dhs 457 sq.; Vbh 14, 71, 87 sq., 144, 302; Vism 488; VbhA 80, 81, 239 (physiological foundation), 405; DhsA 263, 425; KhA 53. -padosa anger in mind, ill-will D III.72; M 1.377; Sn 702; J 4.29; Dhs 1060 (cp. DhsA 367: manaj padussayamāno uppajjati ti, i. e. to set one's heart at anger). -padosika (adj.) debauched in mind (by envy & ill-will), N. of a class of gods D 1.20; VbhA 498, 519. Cp. Kirfel, *Kosmographie*, p. 193 & Kern (*Toev.* 1.163), slightly different: from looking at each other too long. -pasāda tranquillity of the mind, devotional feeling (towards the Buddha) DhA 1.28. -pubbangama directed by mind, dominated by thought (see pubba²) Dh 1, 2; cp. DhA 1.21, 35. -bhāvaniya of right mind-culture, self-composed S III.1; M III.261; Vv 34¹³ (cp. VvA 152: mana-vaddhanaka); Miln 129. Kern, *Toev.* 1.163 trsl. "to be kept in mind with honour." -mattaka, in phrase mana-mattakena (adv.) "by mere mind," consisting of mind only, i. e. memorial, as a matter of mind J 4.228. -maya made of mind, consisting of mind, i. e. formed by the magic power of the mind, magically formed, expl^d at Vism 405 as "adhitthāna-manena nimmitattā m.;" at DA 1.120 as "jhāna-manena nibbatta"; at DhA 1.23 as "mānato nippanna"; at VvA 10 as "bāhirena pacayena vinā manasā va nibbatta." — Dh 1, 2; J VI.265 (mano-mayañ sindhavañ abhiruyha); Sdhp 259; as quality of iddi: Vism 379, 406. — Sometimes a body of this matter can be created by great holiness or knowledge: human beings or gods may be endowed with this power D 1.17 (+ pītibhakkha, of the Ābhassaras), 34 (attā dibbo rūpi m. sabbanga-paccangi etc.), 77 (id.), 186 (id.); Vin 11.185 (Koliya-putto kālaj kato aññataraj mano-mayañ kāyaj upapanno); M 1.410 (devā rūpiño m.); S IV.71; A 1.24; III.122, 192; IV.235; v.60. -ratha desired object (lit. what pleases the mind), wish Vism 506 ("vighāta+icchā-vighāta"); °ñ pūreti to fulfil one's wish Mhv 8, 27 (punna-sabba-manoratha). *Manoratha-pūraṇi* (f.) "the wish filler" is the name of the Commentary on the *Anguttara Nikāya*. -rama pleasing to the mind, lovely, delightful Sn 50, 337, 1013; Dh 58; Pv 11.9⁶⁸ (phoṭhabba), Mhv 18, 48; VvA 340. -viññāna representative cognition, rationality Vism 489; VbhA 150 (22 fold); DhsA 304, cp. Dhs. trsl. 170 (2nd p. 157); -dhātu (element of) representative intellection, mind cognition, the 6th of the viññāna-dhātus or series of cognitional elements corresponding to and based on the 12 simple dhātus, which are the external & internal sense-relations (=āyatani) Dhs 58; Vbh 14, 71, 87, 89, 144, 176 and passim. See also above II. 3 and discussions at Dhs. trsl. 132 (2nd p. 122) &

introd., p. 53 sq.; *Cpd.* 123², 184. -*viññeyya* to be comprehended by the mind (cp. *Dialogues* II.281^a) D II.281; M III.55, 57; J IV.195. -*vitakka* a thought (of mind) S I.207 = Sn 270 (mano is in C. on this passage expl^d as "kusala-citta" SnA 303). -*sāñcetan* āhāra "nutriment of representative cogitation" (*Dhs. trsl.* 31) S II.11, 13, 99; Dhs 72; Vism 341. -*satta* "with mind attached," N. of certain gods, among whom are reborn those who died with minds absorbed in some attachment M I.376. -*samācāra* conduct, observance, habit of thought or mind (associated with kāya^o & vacī^o) M II.114; III.45, 49. -*silā* (cp. Sk. manah śila) red arsenic, often used as a powder for dying and other purposes; the red colour is frequently found in later (Cy.) literature, e. g. J V.416 (+ haritāla yellow ointment); Vism 485; DhA IV.113 (id. as cūṇa); ThA 70 (Ap. v.20); Mhvs 29, 12; SnA 59 ("pindā" in simile); DhA II.43 ("rasa"); VvA 288 ("cūṇa-piñjara-vanna, of ripe mango fruit"); PvA 274 ("vaṇṇāni ambaphalāni"); -*tala* a flat rock, platform (=sīlātala) SnA 93, 104; as the platform on which the seat of the Buddha is placed & whence he sends forth the lion's roar: J II.219; VI.399; VvA 217; as a district of the Himavant: J VI.432; SnA 358. -*hara* charming, captivating, beautiful Mhvs 18, 49; N. of a special gem (the wishing gem?) Miln 118, 354.

Manta [cp. Vedic mantra, fr. **mantry**] orig. a divine saying or decision, hence a secret plan [cp. def. of **mant** at Dhpt 578 by "gutta-bhāsane"], counsel; hence magic charm, spell. In particular a secret religious code or doctrine, esp. the Brahmanic texts or the Vedas, regarded as such (i. e. as the code of a sect) by the Buddhists. — 1. with ref. to the *Vedas* usually in the pl. *manta* (the Scriptures, Hymns, Incantations): D 1.96; M II.166 (brahma mante adhiyitvā; mante vāceti); Sn 249 (= devā SnA 291), 302 (mante ganthetvā, criticised by Bdgh as brahmanic (: heretic) work in contrast with the ancient Vedas as follows: "vede bhinditvā dhammayutte porāna-mante nāsetvā adhamma-yutte kūta-mante ganthetvā" SnA 320), 1000 (with ref. to the 32 signs of a Mahāpurisa), 1018; Dh 241 (holly studies); J II.100; III.28 (maybe to be classed under 2), 537. — Sometimes in sg.: *manta* parivattenti brahma-cintitaj Pv II.6¹³ (=veda PvA 97)=Vv 63¹⁶ (=veda VvA 265); — n. pl. also *mantā*, meaning "Vedas": Miln 10. — 2 (doubtful, perhaps as sub group to No. 3) holy scriptures in general, sacred text, secret doctrine S I.57 (*manta* dhīra "firm in doctrine" K.S. thus taking *manta* as instr.; it may better be taken as *mantar*); Sn 1042 (where Nd² 497 expl^b as paññā etc.); Mhvs 5, 109 (Buddha^o the "mantra" of the B.), 147 (id.). — 3. divine utterance, a word with supernatural power, a charm, spell, magic rat, witchcraft Miln 11 (see about *manta* in the Jātakas; Fick, *Sociale Gliederung* 152, 153). At PvA 117 m. is combined with *yoga* and ascribed to the devas, while y. is referred to men. — J I.200 (+ paritta); III.511 (ŋ karoti to utter a charm, cast a spell); DhA IV.227. There are several special charms mentioned at var. places of the Jātakas, e. g. one called *Vedabbha*, by means of which under a certain constellation one is able to produce a shower of gems from the air J I.253 (nakkhatta-yoge laddhe taj mantan parivattetvā ākāse ulloki, tato ākāsato satta-ratana-vassatī). Others are: pañhavi-jaya m. (by means of which one conquers the earth) J II.243; sabba-rāva-jānana^o (of knowing all sounds, of animals) III.415; nidhi-uddharana^o (of finding secret treasures) III.116; catukāṇa^o (four-cornered) VI.392, etc. — 4. advice, counsel, plan, design Vin IV.308 (ŋ sañgharati to foil a plan); J VI.438. — 5. (adj.) (ŋ) *parivattana*^o a charm that can be said, an effective charm J I.200; *bahu*^o knowing many charms, very tricky DhA II.4; *bhinna*^o one who has neglected an advice J VI.437, 438.

-*ajjhāyaka* one who studies the Mantras or Holy Scriptures (of the Brahmans) J I.167; DhA III.361 (tinnaj vedānaj pāragū m.-a. brāhmaṇo). -*ajjhena* study of the Vedas SnA 314. -*pada*=manta 1. D I.104 (=veda-sankhāta m. DA I.273. -*pāraga* one who masters the Vedas; in buddh. sense: one who excels in wisdom Sn 997. *manta* in this sense is by the Cys. always expl^d by pññā, e. g., Nd² 497 (as *mantā* f.); DhA IV.93 (id.), SnA 549 (mantāya pariggahetvā). -*pāragū* one who is accomplished in the Vedas Sn 251 (=vedapāragū SnA 293), 690 (=vedānaj pāragata SnA 488), 976. -*bandhava* one acquainted with the Mantras Sn 140 (=vedabandhū SnA 192); Nd¹ 11 (where Nd² 455 in same connection reads *mitta*^o for *manta*^o: see under *bandbu*). -*bhāqin* reciter of the Holy Texts (or charms) Th II.281; fig. a clever speaker Sn 850 (but Nd¹ 219 reads *manta*^o; see *mantar*) Dh 363 (cp. DhA IV.93; paññāya bhananā-sila) Th I, 2. -*yuddka* a weird fight, a bewitched battle Mhvs 25, 49 ("cunningly planned b." trsl. Geiger; "diplomatic stratagem," Turnour).

Mantanaka (adj.) [fr. *mantanā*] plotting J V.437.

Mantanā f. (& ?nā) [fr. **mant**] counsel, consultation, deliberation, advice, command D I.104; A I.199; Vin V.164; J VI.437, 438; Miln 3 (ŋ); DA I.273.

Mantar [n. ag. of **mant**, cp. Sk. *mantṛ a thinker] a sage, seer, wise man, usually appositionally nom. *mantā* "as a sage," "like a thinker," a form which looks like a *fem.* and is mostly expl^d as such by the Commentaries. *Mantā* has also erroneously been taken as instr. of *manta*, or as a so-called *ger.* of *manteti*, in which latter two functions it has been expl^d at "jānitvā." The form has evidently puzzled the old commentators, as early as the Niddesa; through the Abhp (153, 979) it has come down at *mantā* "wisdom" to Childers. Kern, *Toev.* s. v. hesitates and only comes half near the truth. The Index to Pj. marks the word with? — S I.57 (+ dliira; trsl^a "firm in doctrine"); Sn 159 ("in truth," opp. to *musā*; SnA 204 expl^b m.=paññā; tāya paricchinditvā bhāsati), 916 (*mantā* asmi ti, expl^d at SnA 562 by "mantāya"), 1040=1042 (=Nd² 497 *mantā* vuccati paññā etc.); Vv 63⁶ (expl^d as *jānitvā* paññāya paricchinditvā VvA 262). — Besides this form we have a shortened *manta* (nomi.) at Sn 455 (akiñcano+), which is expl^d at SnA 402 as *mantā* *jānitvā*. It is to be noted that for *manta* bhāqin at Sn 850 the Nd¹ 219 reads *mantā* and expl customarily by "mantāya pariggahetvā vācaj bhāsati."

Mantita [pp. of *manteti*] 1. considered Th I, 9; Miln 91. — 2. advised, given as counsel J VI.438; DA I.273.

Mantin (adj.-n.) [fr. *manta*] 1. (adj.) giving or observing counsel S I.236. — 2. (n.) counsellor, minister J VI.437 (pañḍita m.).

Manteti [cp. Vedic *mantrayati*; **mant** is given at Dhpt in meaning of *gutta-bhāsana*, i. e. "secret talk"] to pronounce in an important (because secret) manner (like a mantra), i. e. i. to take counsel (with=instr. or saddhiŋ) D I.94, 104 (*mantanā* *manteyya* to discuss) I.22 (2nd pl. imper. *mantavho*, as compared with *mantayavho* J II.107 besides *mantavho* ibid. Cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 126); II.87, 239; Vin IV.308 (*mantesuŋ* aor.; perhaps "plotted"); Sn p. 107 (=talk privately to); Sn 379; J I.144; VI.525 (*mantayitvā* ger.); DA I.263 (imper. *mantayatha*); PvA 74 (aor. *mantayiñ-su*). — 2. to consider, to think over, to be of opinion A I.199 (Pot. *mantaye*); Miln 91 (grd. *mantayitabba* & inf. *mantayituj*). — 3. to announce, advise; pronounce, advise Sn 126; Pv IV.1²⁰ (=kathemi kittayāmi PvA 225); SnA 169. — pp. *mantita*. — Cp. ā^o.

Mantha [fr. **mathi**] a churning stick, a sort of rice-cake (= *sattu*) Vin 1.4, [cp. Vedic *mantha* "Rührtrank" = homeric *κρεῶν* "Gerstenmehl in Milch verröhrt," Zimmer, *Altind. Leben* 268].

Manda (adj.) [cp. late-Vedic & Epic *manda*] 1. slow, lazy, indolent; mostly with ref. to the intellectual faculties, therefore: dull, stupid, slow of grasp, ignorant, foolish M 1.520 (+ *momuha*); Sn 666, 820 (= *momūha* Nd¹ 153), 1051 (= *mohā avidvā* etc. Nd² 498); Dh 325 (= *amanasikārā manda-pañña* DhA IV.7) J IV.221; Pug 65, 69; KhA 53, 54.— 2. slow, yielding little result, unprofitable (of *udaka*, water, with respect to fish; and *gocara*, feeding on fishes) J 1.221.— 3. [in this meaning probably = Vedic *mandra* "pleasant, pleasing," although Halāyudha gives *mandākṣa* as "bashful"] soft, tender (with ref. to eyes), lovely, in cpds. *°akkhin* having lovely (soft) eyes J III.190; and *°locana* id. Th 2, 375 (*kinnari-manda*^o=*manda-puthu-vilocana* ThA 253); Pv 1.11⁵ (*miga-manda*^o=*migī viya mand'* *akkhi* PvA 57); Vv 64¹¹ (*miga-m*^o=*miga-cchāpikānāg viya mudu siniddha-dīthi-nipāta*).— 4. In cpd. *pīcu* (or *puci*^o) *manda* the Nimb tree, it means "tree" (?) see *pīcu-manda* & *puci-manda*.— 5. In composition with *bhū* it assumes the form *mandi*^o, e. g. *mandibhūta* slowed down, enfeebled, diminished J 1.228; VbhA 157.

-*valāhakā* a class of fairies or demi-gods D II.259 ("fragile spirits of the clouds" trsl.).

Mandaka [?] according to Kern, *Toev.* s. v. = **mandra* (of sound: deep, bass) + *ka*; a sort of drum J VI.580.

Mandatā (f.) = *mandatta* Sdhp 19.

Mandatta (nt.) [fr. *manda*] stupidity M 1.520; Pug 69.

Mandākini (f.) N. of one of the seven great lakes in the Himavant, enum^d at A IV.101; J V.415; Vism 416; SnA 407; DA I.164. (Halāyudha 3, 51 gives m. as a name for the Ganges.)

Mandāmukhi (f.) [dialectical? reading a little doubtful] a coal-pan, a vessel for holding embers for the sake of heating Vin 1.32 (= *aggi-bhājana* C.); VvA 147 (*mandamukhi*, stands for *angara-kapalla* p. 142 in expl^a of *hattha-patāpaka* Vv 33³²).

Mandārava [cp. Sk. *mandāra*] the coral tree, *Erythrina fulgens* (considered also as one of the 5 celestial trees). The blossoms mentioned D II.137 fall from the next world.— D II.137; Vv 22² (cp. VvA 111); J I.13, 39; Miln 13, 18 (*dibbāni m.-pupphāni abhippavassijsu*).

Mandālaka [ctym.?] a water-plant (kind of lotus) J IV.539; VI.47, 279, 564.

Mandiya (nt.) [cp. Sk. *māndya*] 1. laziness, slackness S I.110.— 2. dullness of mind, stupidity J III.38 (= *manda-bhāva*).

Mandira (nt.) [cp. late Sk. *mandira*] a house, edifice, palace Sn 996, 1012; J V.480; VI.269, 270; Dāvs II.67 (*dhātu*^o shrine).

Mandi^o see *manda* 5.

Mama gen. dat. of pers. pron. *ahag* (q. v.) used quasi independently (as substitute for our "self-") in phrase *mama-y-idag* Sn 806 thought of "this is mine," cp. S I.14, i. e. egoism, belief in a real personal entity, expl^a at Nd¹ 124 by *maññanā* conceit, illusion. Also in var. phrases with **kr** in form *mamaŋ*, viz. *mamankāra* etc.— As adj. "self-like, selfish" only neg. *amama* unselfish Sn 220 (= *mamatta-virahita* SnA 276); Pv IV.1³⁴ (= *mamankāra-virahita* PvA 230); J IV.372; VI.259. See also *amama*, cp. *māmaka*.

Mamankāra [*mamaŋ* (= *mama*) + *kāra*, cp. *ahag* + *kāra*] selfish attachment, self-interest, selfishness PvA 230. In canonic books only in comb^a with *ahankāra* & *mānā* *ānusaya* (belief in an ego and of conceit). e. g. at M III.18, 32; S III.80, 103, 136, 169; IV.41, 197, 202; A I.132 sq.; III.444. See also *maminkāra*.

Mamankārana (nt.) [fr. *mamaŋ* + **kr**] treating with tenderness, solicitude, fondness J V.331.

Mamatta (nt.) [fr. *mama*] selfishness, self-love, egoism; conceit, pride in (-^o), attachment to (-^o). Sn 806, 871, 951; Th 1, 717; Nd¹ 49 (two: *tāṇhā* & *dīṭhi*^o); Nd² 499 (id. but as masc.); SnA 276; DhsA 199; PvA 19.

Mamāyati [Denom. fr. *mama*, cp. Sk. *mamāyate* in same meaning (not with Böhtlingk & Roth: envy) at MBh XII.8051 and Aṣṭas Prajñā Pāramitā 254] to be attached to, to be fond of, to cherish, tend, foster, love M I.260; S III.190; Th 1, 1150; Sn 922 (*mamāyetha*); Nd¹ 125 (*Bhagavata*); J IV.359 (= *piyāyati* C.); Miln 73; VbhA 107 (*mamāyati* ti *mātā*: in pop. etym. of *mātā*); DhA I.11; Sna 534; Mhv 20, 4.— pp. *mamāyita*.

Mamāyanā (f.) = *mamatta* (selfishness) J VI.259 (-*tāṇhā-rahita* in expl^a of *amama*).

Mamāyati [pp. of *mamāyati*] cherished, beloved; as n. nt. attachment, fondness of, pride.— (adj. or pp.) S II.94 (*etāg ajjhositaq*, m., *parāmaṭṭhan*); Sn 119; DhA I.11.— (nt. :) Sn 466, 777, 805, 950=Dh 367 (expl^a as: *yassa "ahan" ti vā "maman" ti vā gāho n' atthi* DhA IV.100); Sn 1056 (cp. Nd² 499).

Maminkaroti [*mamaŋ* + **kr** "to make one's own"] to be fond of, to cherish, tend, foster J V.330.

Maminkāra [for *maman*^o, cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 19] self-love, self-interest, egoism M I.486; III.32 (at both places also *ahinkāra* for *ahankāra*).

Mamma (nt.) [Vedic *marman*, fr. **mr̥d**] soft spot of the body, a vital spot (in the Vedas chiefly between the ribs near the heart), joint. A popular etym. and expl^a of the word is given at *Expos.* 132^{b3} (on DhsA 1.0).— J II.228; III.209; DhsA 396.

-*ghaṭṭana* hitting a vital spot (of speech, i. e. backbiting. Cp. *piṭṭhi-mangsika*) DhA IV.182. -*chedaka* breaking the joints (or ribs), violent (fig. of hard speech) DhA I.75; DhsA 100.

Mammana (adj.) [onomat. cp. *babbhara*. With Sk. *marmara* rustling to Lat. *fremo* to roar=Gr. *βρίπω* to thud, *βροτή* thunder, Ger. brummen. Cp. also Sk. *murmura*=P. *mummura* & *muramurā*, Lat. *murmur*] stammering, stuttering Vin II.90 (one of the properties of bad or faulty speech, comb^d with *dubbaca* & *elagala-vāca*).

Maya (adj.) (-^o only) [Vedic *maya*] made of, consisting of.— An interesting analysis (interesting for judging the views and sense of etymology of an ancient commentator) of *maya* is given by Dhānnipāla at VvA 10, where he distinguishes 6 meanings of the word, viz. 1. *asma-d-atthe*, i. e. "myself" (as representing *maya*!).— 2. *paññatti* "regulation" (same as 1. according to example given, but constructed syntactically quite diff. by DhP.).— 3. *nibbatti* "origin" (arising from, with example *mano-maya* "produced by mind").— 4. *manomaya* "spiritually" (same as 3).— 5. *vikār'* *atthe* "alteration" (? more like product, consistency, substance), with example "sabbe-mattikā-maya-kuṭikā."— 6. *pada-pūraṇa* matte to make up a foot of the verse (or add a syllable for the sake of completeness, with example "dānamaya, silamaya" (= *dana*; *sila*).— 1. made of: *atṭhi*^o of bone Vin II.115; *ayo*^o of iron Sn 669; Pv I.104; J IV.492; *udum-*

bara^o of Ud. wood Mhvs 23, 87; dāru^o of wood, VvA 8; loha^o of copper Sn 670; vejuriya^c of jewels Vv 2¹. — 2. consisting in: dāna^o giving alms PvA 8, 9; dussa^o clothes Vv 46⁷; dhamma^o righteousness S 1.137. — 3. (more as apposition, in the sense as given by Dhp. above under 6) something like, a likeness of, i. e. ingredient, substance, stuff; in āhāra^o food-stuff, food J III.523; utu^o something like a (change in) season Vism 395; sīla^o character, having sīla as substance (or simply-consisting of) It 51 (dāna^o, sīla^o, bhāvanā^o).

Mayan [1st pl. of ahan, for vayan after mayā etc. See ahan] we Vin 1.270; Sn 31, 91, 167; Dh 6; KhA 210.

Mayūkha [Vedic mayūkha in diff. meaning, viz. a peg for fastening a weft etc., Zimmer *Altind. Leben* 254] a ray of light Abhp. 64; Dhp. A 426 (old citation, unverified).

Mayūra [Vedic mayūra] a peacock D III.201; S II.279; Th 1, 1113; J II.144, 150 (^ogīva)=DhA 1.144; J IV.211 (^onacca); V.304; VI.172, 272, 483; Vv 11, 35⁸ (=sikhān-din VvA 163); VvA 27 (^ogīva-vannā); Sdhp 92. — The form mayūra occurs nearly always in the Gāthās and is the older form of the two m. and mora. The latter contracted form is found in Prose only and is often used to explain the old form, e. g. at VvA 57. See also mora.

Mara (adj.) [fr. mr̥] dying; only neg. amara not dying, immortal, in phrase ajarāmara free from decay & death Th II.512; Pv II.6¹¹. See also amara.

Marana (nt.) [fr. mr̥] death, as ending *this* (visible) existence, physical death, in a narrower meaning than kālakiriyā; dying, in cpds. death. — The customary stock definition of maraṇa runs; yan tesay tesay sattānay tamhā tamhā satta-nikāyā cuti cāvanatā bhedo antaradhanāy, maccu maraṇay kālakiriyā, khandhānay bhedo, kālebarassa nikkhēpo M 1.49; Nd¹ 123, 124 (adds “jīvit indriyass upacchedo”). Cp. similar def^a of birth and old age under jāti and jarā. — S I.121; D III.52, 111 sq., 135 sq., 146 sq., 235, 258 sq.; Sn 32, 318, 426 sq., 575 sq., 742, 806; Nd² 254 (=maccu); Pug 60; Vbh 99 sq.; VbhA 100 (def^a and exegesis in det., cp. Vism 502), 101 (var. kinds of, cp. Vism 229), 156 (lāhuka), 157; DhA III.434; PvA 5, 18, 54, 64, 76, 96; Sdhp 292, 293. — kāla^o timely death (opp. akāla^o); khanika^o sudden death Vism 229.

-anta having death as its end (of jīvita) Dh 148 (cp. DhA II.366: maraṇa-sankhāto antako). -ānussati mindfulness of death Vism 197, 230 sq. (under 8 aspects). -cetāna intention of death DhA 1.20. -dhamma subject to death PvA 41. -pariyosana ending in death (of jīvita, life) DhA III.111, 170. -pāra “the other side of death,” Np. at Nd¹ 154 (vv. ll. BB purāpurāj; SS paramānukhañ). -bhaya the fear of death J 1.203; VI.398; Vbh 367. -bhojana food given before death, the last meal J I.197; II.420. -mañca death-bed Vism 47, 549; ^oka J IV.132. -mukha the mouth of d. PvA 97 (or should we read ^odukkha?). -sati the thought (or mindfulness) of death, meditation on death SnA 54; DhA III.171; PvA 61, 66. -samaya the time of death VbhA 157-159 (in var. conditions as regards paṭisandhi).

Marati [mr̥=Idg. *mer, Vedic mriyate & marate; cp. Av. miryeite, Sk. marta=Gr. *μορτός* mortal, man; māra death; Goth. maurþr=Ags. mort=Ger. mord; Lith. mifti to die; Lat. morior to die, mors death. The root is identical with that of mṛññāti to crush: see maññāti, and mṛdnāti (mardati) same: see mattikā. — The Dhpt (No. 245) defines mr̥ by “pāna-cāge,” i. e. giving up breathing] to die. — pres. marati VvA v. spur. after 5, 27; 30, 83; Pot. mareyyān J VI.498; 2nd mareyyāsi J III.276. ppr. maramāna Mhvs 36, 76. — aor. amara

J III.389 (=mata C.; with gloss amari). —amari Mhvs 36, 96. — Fut. marissati J III.214. — ppr. (=fut.) marissay J III.214 (for *mariṣyanta). — Inf. marituj D II.330 (amaritu-kāma not willing to die); Vism 297 (id.); VvA 207 (positive); and marituya Th 2, 426. — The form miyyati (miyati) see separately. — Caus. I. māreti to kill, murder Mhvs 37, 27; PvA 4. Pass. māriyati PvA 5 (ppr. māriyamāna); Sdhp 139 (read mār^o for mariy^o). — Caus. II. mārāpeti to cause to be killed J III.178; Mhvs 37, 28. Cp. pamāreti.

Marica (nt.) [cp. scientific Sk. marica] black pepper Vin 1.201 (allowed as medicine to the bhikkhus); Miln 63.

-gaccha the M.-shrub J V.12. -cuṇṇa powdered pepper, fine pepper J 1.455.

Mariyādā (f.) [cp. Vedic maryādā; perhaps related to Lat. mare sea; s. Walde, *Lat. Wörter* under mare] 1. boundary, limit, shore, embankment Vin III.50; A III.227 (brāhma-nānay); D III.92 = Vism 419; J V.325; VI.536 (tira^o); Mhvs 34, 70; 36, 59 (^ovāpi^o); Miln 416. — 2. strictly defined relation, rule, control J II.215; Vism 15. — adj. keeping to the lines (or boundaries), observing strict rules A III.227 (quoted SnA 318, 325). ^obandha keeping in control Vin 1.287. — Cp. vimariyādī.

Marici (f.) [Vedic marici; cp. Gr. μαρπαιφω to shimmer, glitter, μαρπα dog star, μαρπισσω sparkle; Lat. merus clear, pure; perhaps also mariyādā to be taken here] 1. a ray of light VvA 166. — 2. a mirage J VI.209; Vism 496; VbhA 34, 85; often comb^d with māya (q. v.). e. g. Nd² 680 An^o; J II.330.

-kammaṭṭhāna the “mirage” station of exercise DhA III.165. -dhamma like a mirage, unsubstantial J VI.206; Dh 46; DhA I.337.

Maricikā (f.) = marici 2; S III.141; Vism 479 (in comp.); Dh 170 (=māya DhA III.166).

Maru¹ [cp. Epic Sk. maru] a region destitute of water, a desert. Always comb^d with ^okantāra: Nd¹ 155 (as Name); J I.107; VbhA 6; VvA 332; PvA 99, 112.

Maru² [Vedic marut, always in pl. marutah, the gods of the thunder-storm] 1. pl. marū the genii, spirits of the air Sn 681, 688; Miln 278 (^onāga-yakkha-nara-marū; perhaps in meaning 2); Mhvs 5, 27. — 2. gods in general (^o-) Mhvs 15, 211 (^oganā hosts of gods); 18, 68 (^onāra gods and men). — Cp. māruta & māluta.

Marumba [etym. ?] a sort of (sweet-scented) earth or sand Vin II.121, 142, 153 (at these passages used for besprinkling a damp living-cell); IV.33 (^opāśāna, sakkarā, kathalā, marumbā, vālikā); Mhvs 29, 8; Dpvs 19, 2; Miln 197 (^opāśāna, sakkhara, khara, m.).

Maruvā (f.) [cp. Sk. mūrvā, perhaps connected with Lat. malva] a species of hemp (*Sansevieria roxburghiana*) M I.429. At J II.115 we find reading marūdvā & marucavāka (C.), of uncertain meaning?

Mala (nt.) [Vedic mala, see etym. under malina. The Dhtm (395) only knows of one root mal or mall in meaning “dhāraṇa” supporting, thus thinking of mālakā] anything impure, stain (lit. & fig.), dirt. In the Canon mostly fig. of impurities. On mala in similes see J.P.T.S., 1907, 122. — S 1.38 (itthi malaj brahmacariyassa), 43 (id.); A 1.105 (issā^o); Sn 378, 469, 962, 1132 (=rāgo malaj etc. Nd² 500); Nd¹ 15, 478 sq.; Dh 239 sq.; Vbh 368 (tinī malāni), 389 (nava purisa-malāni); Pv II.334 (macchera^o); PvA 45 (id.), 80 (id.), 17 (cittā^o); Sdhp 220. — Compar. malatara a greater stain A IV.195=Dh 243. — See also māla.

-ābbhibhū overcoming one's sordidness S 1.18; J IV.64. -majjana “dirt wiper,” a barber Vin IV.308 (^okasāvāta m. nihānajacca); J III.452; IV.365.

Malina (adj.) [fr. *mal*, **mel* to make dirty, to which belongs *mala*. — Cp. Lat. *malleus* reddish, purple; Gr. *μέλας* black, *μολύνει* to stain, *μέλρος* reddish; Lith. *mulvas* yellowish, *mélynas* blue; Ohg. *mäl* stain] dirty, stained, impure, usually lit. — J 1.467; Miln 324; DhA 1.233; VvA 156; PvA 226; VbhA 498.

Malinaka (adj.) [malina+ka] dirty; with ref. to *loha*, a kind of copper, in the group of copper belonging to Pisāca VbhA 63.

Malya (nt.) [for **mālyā*, fr. *māla*] flower, garland of flowers Vv 1¹ (-dhara); 2¹; J v.188 (*pupphā*^o), 420. — The reading at Pv III.3³ (*pahūta*^o), adj. having many rows of flowers) is *mālyā*.

Malla [cp. Sk. *malla*, perhaps a local term, cp. Cānūra] a wrestler Vin II.105 (*muṭṭhika*) J IV.81 (two, named Cānūra and Muṭṭhika "fister"); Vism 31 (*muṭṭhika* +, i. e. boxing & wrestling as amusements: see *mada* 1). Perhaps as "porter" Bdgh on CV v.29. 5 (see Vin II.319). At Miln 191 the *mallā* are mentioned as a group or company; their designation might here refer to the Mallas, a tribe, as other tribes are given at the same passage (e. g. Atonā, Pisācā). Cp. Bhallaka.

-*gana* troop of professional wrestlers Miln 331. -*muṭṭhika* boxer Vin II.105. -*yuddha* wrestling contest Miln 232; DhA II.154; DA I.85. -*yuddhaka* a professional wrestler J IV.81.

Mallaka [cp. Sk. *mallaka* & *mallika*] 1. a bowl, a vessel (?) used in bathing Vin II.106 (*mallakena nahāyati*; or is it a kind of scrubber? Bdgh's expl^a of this passage (CV v. 1.4) on p. 315 is not quite clear; *mallakaj* nāma *makara-dantike chindilvā* mūllakā-mūla-saṇṭhāna kata-*mallakaj* *vuccati*; *akata*^o *danta achinditvā katan*). It may bear some ref. to *mallā* on p. 105 (see *mallā*) & to *mallika-makula* (see below *mallikā*). — 2. a cup, drinking vessel A I.250 (*udaka*^o). — 3. a bowl J III.21 (*karṣa*^o=*taṭṭaka*). — 4. in *khelā*^o a spittoon Vin I.48; II.175. — Note. W. Printz in "*Bhāsa's Prākrit*," p. 45, compares Śauraseni *mallaa*, Hindi *mall(a)* "cup," *maliyā* "a small vessel (of wood or cocoanut-shell) for holding the oil used in unction," *māla* "cocoanut-shell," and adds: probably a Dravidian word.

Mallikā (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. *mallikā*, Halāyudha 2, 51; Danqīn 2, 214] Arabian jasmine Dh 54 (*tagara*^o); J I.62; II.291; v.420; Miln 333, 338; DhsA 14; KhA 44. *mallika-makula* opening bud of the jasmine Vism 251=VbhA 234 (*saṇṭhāna*, in descr. of shape of the 4 canine teeth). — See also *mālikā*.

Malorikā (f.) [prob. dialectical for *mālakā*: cp. *mallaka*] a stand, (tripod) for a bowl, formed of sticks Vin II.124 (= *daṇḍ'* ādhāraka Bdgh on p. 318).

Masa in line "āśadañ ca masāñ jaṭāñ" at J VI.328 is to be comb^a with *ca*, and read as *camasañ*, i. e. a ladle for sacrificing (C.: *aggi-dahanan*).

Masati [*mr̥ś*] to touch: only in cpd. āmasati. The root is expl^a at Dhtp 305 as "āmasana." Another root *masu* [*mr̥ś?*] is at Dhtm 444 given in meaning "macchera." Does this refer to Sk. *mṛṣā* (= P. *micchā*)? Cp. *māsati*, *māsana* etc.

Masāna (nt.) [etym. ? prob. provincial & local] a coarse cloth of interwoven hemp and other materials D I.166; M I.308, 345; A I.241, 295; Pug 55. At all passages as a dress worn by certain ascetics.

Masāraka [fr. *masāra* ?] a kind of couch (*mañca*) or long-chair; enum^a under the 4 kinds of *mañcā* at Vin IV.40. — See also Vin II.149; IV.357 (where expl^a as: *mañca-pāde vijjhītvā tattha aṭṭāniyo pavesetvā kato*: made by boring a hole into the feet of the bed & putting through a notched end); VvA 8, 9.

Masāragalla (m. & nt.) [cp. Sk. *masāra* emerald + *galva* crystal & *musāragalva*] a precious stone, cat's eye; also called *kabara-māṇi* (e. g. VvA 304). It occurs in stereotyped enum^a of gems at Vin II.238 (where it is said to be found in the Ocean)=Miln 267; and at Miln 118, where it always stands next to *lohitanka*. The same comb^a (with *lohit*) is found at Vv 36³; 78³=81³; 84¹⁶.

Masi [cp. Class. Sk. *maṣi* & *masi*] 1. the fine particles of ashes, in *angara*^o charcoal-dust VvA 67=DhA III.309; (*agginā*) *masiñ karoti* to reduce to powder (by fire), to burn to ashes, turn to dust S II.88=IV.197=A I.204=II.199. — 2. soot J I.483 (*ukkhali*^o soot on a pot).

Masūraka [connected with *masāraka*] a bolster J IV.87; VI.185.

Massu [Vedic *śmaśru*] the beard D II.42; Pug 55; J IV.159. -*parūlha*^o with long-grown beard DA I.263; *bahala*^o thick-bearded J V.42. -*kamma* beard-dressing J III.II.14; DhA I.253. -*ka-* *rāṇa* shaving DhA I.253; DA I.137. -*kutti* [m.+**klpti*] beard-trimming J III.314 (C.=**kiriyā*).

Massuka (adj.) [fr. *massu*] bearded; a^o beardless (of a woman) J II.185.

Maha (m. & nt.) [fr. *mah*, see *mahati* & cp. Vedic nt. *mahas*] 1. worthiness, venerableness Miln 357. — 2. a (religious) festival (in honour of a Saint, as an act of worship) Mhvs 33, 26 (*vihārassa mahamhi*, loc.); VvA 170 (*thūpe ca mahe kate*, 200 (id.). *māhā*^o a great festival Mhvs 5, 94. *bodhi*^o festival of the Bo tree J IV.229. *vihāra*^o festival held on the building of a monastery J I.94; VvA 188. *hatthi*^o a festival called the elephant f. J IV.95.

Mahati [*mah*; expl^a by Dhtp 331 as "pūjāyan"] to honour, revere Vv 47¹¹ (pot. med. 1 pl. *mahemase*, cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 129; expl^a as "mahāmase pūjāmase" at VvA 203). Caus. *mahāyati* in same sense: ger. *mahāyitvā* (poetical) J IV.236. — Pass. *mahiyat* Vv 62¹ (= *pūjiyati* VvA 258); 64²² (ppr. *mahiymāna*=*pūjiyamāna* VvA 282). pp. *mahita*.

Mahatta (nt.) [fr. *mahat* cp. Sk. *mahattva*] greatness J V.331 (= *seṭṭhatta* C.); Vism 132, 232 sq.; VbhA 278 (*Satthu*^o, *jāti*^o, *sabrahmacāri*^o); DA I.35; VvA 191.

Mahant (adj.) [Vedic *mahant*, which by Grassmann is taken as ppr. to *mah*, but in all probability the *n* is an original suffix. — cp. Av. *mazant*, Sk. compar. *mahiyan*; Gr. *μέγας* (compar. *μείζων*), Lat. *magnus*, Goth. *mikils*=Ohg. *mihhil*=E. much] great, extensive, big; important, venerable. — nom. *māhā* Sn 1008; Mhvs 22, 27. Shortened to *maha* in cpd. *pitāmaha* (following a-decl.) (paternal) grandfather PvA 41; & *mātāmaha* (maternal) grandfather (q. v.). — instr. *mahatā* Sn 1027. — pl. nom. *mahantā* Sn 578 (opp. *daharā*). — loc. *mahati* Miln 254. — f. *mahi*— 1. one of the 5 great rivers (Np.). — 2. the earth. See separately. — nt. *mahantag* used as adv., meaning "very much, greatly" J V.170; DhA IV.232. Also in cpd. *mahantabhāva* greatness, loftiness, sublimity DhsA 44. — Compar. *mahantatara* DhA II.63, and with dimin. suffix *ka* J III.237. — The regular paraphrase of *māhā* in the Niddesa is "agga, seṭṭha, visiṭṭha, pāmokkha, uttama, pavara," see Nd² 502.

Note on *māhā* & cpds. — A. In certain cpds. the comb^a with *māhā* (*māh*^o) has become so established & customary (often through politeness in using *māhā*^o for the simple term), that the cpd. is felt as an inseparable unity and a sort of "antique" word, in which the 2nd part either does not occur any more by itself or only very rarely, as *mah'* *añṇaya*, which is more freq. than *añṇaya*; *mah'* *abbisakka*, where *abbisakka* does not occur by itself; cp. *mahānubhāva*, *mahiddhika*,

mahaggha; or is obscured in its derivation through constant use with mahā, like *mahesi* [mah+esi, or isī], *mahesakka* [mah+ esakkha]; *mahallaka* [mah + *ariyaka]; *mahāmatta*. Cp. E. great-coat, Gr. *ἀρχος* in *ἀρχοςταρός*= Ger. arzt. Only a limited selection of cpd.-words is given, consisting of more frequent or idiomatic terms. Practically *any* word may be enlarged & emphasized in meaning by prefixing mahā. Sometimes a mahā° lends to special events a standard (historical) significance, so changing the common word into a noun proper, e. g. *Mah-abbhinikkhammana*, *Mahā-pavāraṇa*. — B. Mahā occurs in cpds. in (a) an elided form *mah* before a & i; (b) shortened to *maha*° before g, d, p, b with doubling of these consonants; (c) in the regular form *mahā*°: usually before consonants, sometimes before vowels. This form is contracted with foll. i to e and foll. u to o. In the foll. list of cpds. we have arranged the material according to these bases.

mah°: -*aggha* very costly, precious Pug 34; Mhvs 27, 35; PvA 77, 87; Sdhp 18. -*aggħatā* costliness, great value Pug 34, Sdhp 26. -*annava* the (great) ocean Mhvs 19, 17. -*atthiya* (for °*atthika*) of great importance or use, very useful, profitable J III.368. -*andhakāra* deep darkness Vism 417. -*assāsin* fully refreshed, very comfortable S 1.81.

maha°: -*ggata* "become great," enlarged, extensive, fig. lofty, very great M 1.263; II.122; A II.63, 184; III.18; VvA 155; J v.113; Dhs 1020 (trsl^a: "having a wider scope") Vbh 16, 24, 62, 74, 126, 270, 326; Tikp. 45; Vism 410, 430 sq. (°*ārammana*); VbhA 154 (id.), 159 (°*citta*); DhsA 44. See on term *Cpd.* 4, 12, 55, 101⁴; [cp. BSk. *mahadgata* Divy 227]. -*għħasa* eating much, greedy, gluttonous A IV.92; P III.11¹ (= *babu-bojana* PvA 175); Miln 288; Dh 325 (cp. DhA IV.16). -*ddhana* having great riches (often comb'd with *mahā-bhoga*) Dh 123; J IV.15, 22. -*pphala* much fruit; adj. bearing much fruit, rich in result A IV.60, 237 sq.; Sn 191, 486; Dh 312, 356 sq. -*bbala* (a) a strong force, a great army Mhvs 10, 68 (v. I., T. has *mahā-bala*); (b) of great strength, mighty, powerful J III.114; Mhvs 23.92; 25.9. -*bbhaya* great fear, terror S 1.37; Sn 753, 1032, 1092, cp. Nd² 501.

mahā°: -*anas* kitchen Mhvs 5, 27 (spurious stanza). -*anasa* kitchen J II.361; III.314; V.368; VI.349; DhA III.309; ThA 5. -*anila* a gale Mhvs 3, 42. -*ānisajsa* deserving great praise (see s. v.), [cp. BSk. *mahānuśāṣṭa* MVastu III.221]. -*ānubhāva* majesty, adj. wonderful, splendid J I.194; J VI.331; Pv III.3¹; PvA 117, 136, 145, 272. -*aparādhika* very guilty J I.114. -*abhi-nikkhamana* the great renunciation DhA 1.85. -*abhi-sakka* [abhi+śak] very powerful Th I, III.1. -*amacca* chief minister Mhvs 19, 12. -*arahā* costly Mhvs 3, 21; 5, 75; 27, 39; PvA 77, 141, 160.

mahā°: -*alasa* great sloth DhA III.410. -*avīci* the great Purgatory Avīci, freq. -isi in poetry for *mahesi* at J v.321. -*upatthāna* great state room (of a king) SnA 84. -*upasikā* a great female follower (of the Buddha) VvA 5. -*karuṇā* great compassion DhA I.106, 367. -*kāya* a great body Miln 16. -*gāna* a great crowd or community DhA I.154. -*gaṇḍa* a large tumour VbhA 104. -*gedha* great greed Sn 819; Nd¹ 151. -*cāga* great liberality, adj. munificent Mhvs 27, 47. As °*paricāga* at SnA 295 (= *mahādāna*). -*jana* a great crowd, collectively for "the people," a multitude PvA 6, 19, 78; Mhvs 3, 13. -*taṇha* (adj.) very thirsty J II.441. -*tala* "great surface," the large flat roof on the top of a palace (= *upari-pāsāda-tala*) J VI.40. -*dāna* (see under *dāna*) the great gift (to the bhikkhus) a special great offering of food & presents given by laymen to the Buddha & his followers as a meritorious deed, usually lasting for a week or more Mhvs 27, 46; PvA III, 112. -*dhana* (having) great wealth PvA 3, 78. -*naraka* (a) great Hell, see *naraka*. -*nāga* a great elephant Dh 312; DhA IV.4. -*nāma* N. of a plant Vin I.185; II.267. -*niddā* deep sleep PvA 47.

-*nibbāna* the great N. DhA IV.110. -*niraya* (a) great hell SnA 309, 480; PvA 52. See *Niraya* & cp. Kirsch, *Kosmographie* 199, 200. -*nila* sapphire VvA 111. -*pañña* very wise D III.158; A III.244; Dh 352; DhA IV.71. -*patha* high road D I.102; Sn 139; Dh 58; Vism 235; DhA I.445. -*paduma* a great lotus J V.39; also a vast number & hence a name of a purgatory, cp. Divy 67; Kirsch, *Kosmographie* 205. -*pitā* grandfather PvA 107. -*purisa* a great man, a hero, a man born to greatness, a man destined by fate to be a Ruler or a Saviour of the World. A being thus favoured by fate possesses (32) marks (*lakkhanāni*) by which people recognise his vocation or prophesy his greatness. A detailed list of these 32 marks (which probably date back to mythological origin & were originally attributed to Devas) is found at D II.17, 19, passim. — D III.287; Sn 104 sq.; Dh 352; Miln 10; SnA 184, 187 sq., 223, 258, 357, 384 sq.; °*lakkhanāni*: D I.88, 105, 116; Sn 549, 1000 sq.; Vism 234; VvA 315; DhA II.41. -*bhūta* usually in pl. °*bhūta(ni)* (cattāro & cattā) the 4 great elements (see *bhūta*), being pathavī, āpo, tejo, vāyo, D I.76; Nd¹ 266; Vbh 13, 70 sq.; Vism 366 sq.; Tikp. 39, 56 sq., 74 sq., 248 sq.; VbhA 42, 169, 253. — See *Cpd.* 154, 268 sq., & cp. dhātu I. -*bhoga* great wealth, adj. wealthy PvA 3, 78. -*maccha* a great fish, sea-monster J I.483. -*mati* very wise, clever Mhvs 14, 22; 19, 84 (f. °i); 33, 100 (pl. °i). -*matta* [cp. Sk. *mahā-mātra*] a king's chief minister, alias Prime Minister, "who was the highest Officer-of-State and real Head of the Executive" (Banerjea, *Public Administration in Ancient India*, 1916). His position is of such importance, that he even ranges as a rājā or king: Vin III.47 (rājā . . . akkhadassā mahāmattā ye vā pana chejjabhejjan anusāsanti ete rājāno nāma). — Note. An acc. sg. *mahā-mattānag* we find at A I.154 (formed after the prec. rājānag). — Vin I.74 (where two ranks are given: *senā-nāyakā* m.-mattā the m. of defence, and *vohārikā* m.-m. those of law); D I.7; III.88; III.64 (here with Ep. khattiya); A I.154, 252, 279; III.128; Vin IV.224; Vism 121; VbhA 312 (in simile of two m.), 340; PvA 169. Cp. Fick, *Sociale Gliederung* 92, 99, 101. -*muni* great seer Sn 31. -*megha* a big cloud, thunder cloud M II.117; Sn 30; Vism 417. -*yañña* the great sacrifice D I.138 sq., 141 (cp. A II.207≈). -*yasa* great fame Vv 21^b; Mhvs 5, 22. -*ranga* [cp. Sk. m.-rajana], safflower, used for dyeing Vin I.185 (sandals); II.267 (cloaks). -*rājā* great king, king, very freq.: see rājā. -*rukkha* a great tree Vism 413 (literally); Miln 254 (id.), otherwise the plant euphorbia tortilis (cp. Zimmer, *Altind. Leben* 129). -*lātā* (pasādhana) a lady's parure called "great creeper" DhA I.392; VvA 165 (-pilan-dhana); same SnA 520. -*vātapāna* main window DhA IV.203. -*viñā* a great lute Vism 354; VbhA 58. -*vira* (great) hero Sn 543, 562. -*satta* "the great being" or a Bodhisatta VvA 137 (v. I. SS. bodhisatta). [Cp. BSk. *mahāsattva*, e. g. Jtm 32]. -*samudda* the sea, the ocean Mhvs 19, 18; Vism 403; SnA 30, 371; PvA 47. -*sara* a great lake; usually as *satta-mahāsara* the 7 great lakes of the Himavant (see *sara*), enum'd e. g. at Vism 416. -*sāra* (of) great sap, i. e. great wealth, adj. very rich J I.463 (°*kula*, perhaps to be read *mahā-sāla-kula*). -*sāla* (adj.) having great halls, Ep. of rich people (especially brāhmaṇas) D I.136, 235; III.16, 20; J II.272 (°*kula*); IV.237 (id.), 325 (id.); v.227 (id.); Pug 56; VbhA 519; DhA III.193. -*sāvaka* [cp. BSk. *mahāśāvaka* Divy 489] a great disciple Vism 98 (asiti °ā); DhA II.93. -*senagutta* title of a high official (Chancellor of the Exchequer?) J V.115; VI.2. -*hatthi* a large elephant M I.184 (°*pada* elephant's foot, as the largest of all animal feet), referred to as simile (°*opama*) at Vism 243, 347, 348.

mahi° [mah' i²]: -*iccha* full of desire, lustful, greedy A IV.229; Th I, 898; It 91; J I.8; II.441. -*icchatā* arrogance, ostentatiousness A IV.280; VbhA 472. -*iddhika* [mahā+iiddhi+ka] of great power, always

comb'd with mah-ānubhāva to denote great influence, high position & majesty Vin 1.31; II.193; III.101; D 1.78, 180 (devatā), 213; S 1.145 sq.; II.155, 274 sq., 284 sq.; IV.323; V.265, 271 sq., 288 sq.; A V.129; J VI.483 (said of the Ocean); PvA 6, 136, 145. -inda (ghosa) lit. the roar of the Great Indra, Indra here to be taken in his function as sky (rain) god, thus: the thunder of the rain-god Th 1, 1108. [Cp. BSk. māhendra in "bhavana" "the abode of the Great Indra," and varṣa "the rain of the Gr. I." (here as rain-god), both at AvŚ 1.210]. -issāsa [Sk. maheśvāsa] great in the art of the bow, a great archer S 1.185; DhA 1.358.

mahi [mahā+i]: -esakkha [mahā+isa+khyā] fr. iś possessing great power or authority A II.204; III.24; Nd² 503²; Vism 419; Sdhp 511. The BSk. form is maheśākhyā evidently differing in its etymology. The P. etym. rests on the same grounds as esittata in mahesi DhA IV.232. -esi [mahā+i; Sk. maharṣi] a great Sage A II.26; Sn 208, 481, 646, 915, 1057, 1061; Th 1, 1132; 2, 149; Dh 422 (expld at DhA IV.232 as "mahantā sila-kkhandhi" ādinān esittata m.) cp. the similar expld at Nd² 503; Nd¹ 343; Vism 505; VbhA 110; PvA 1. -esiya=mahesi J VI.483. -esi [in P. to be taken as mah+iś, as f. to isa, but in Sk. (Vedic) as f. of mahiṣa, buffalo] chief queen, king's first wife, king's consort; also the wife of a great personage J II.410; V.45; VI.425; Pug 56; MhvS 2, 22 (pl. maheṣiyō); VvA 18¹ (sixteen). Usually as agga-mahesi, e. g. J 1.262; III.187, 393; V.88. -esitta state of chief consort, queenship J V.443; Pv II.13¹⁰; ThA 37; VvA 102. -eseyya = esitta J V.91.

maho [mahā+u, or+o]: -ogha the great flood (see ogha) Sn 4, 945; Dh 47, 287; DhA III.433. -odadhi the (great) ocean, the sea Sn 720, 1134; Miln 224; MhvS 18, 8. -odara big belly J VI.358 (addressing a king's minister). -odika full of water, having much water; deep, full (of a river) Sn 319; J II.159; Miln 346. -oraga [m+uraga] a great snake J V.165.

Mahantatā (f.) [fr. mahant^o] greatness DhA II.62. At M III.24 the spelling is mahattatā (tt misread for nt?), at M I.184 however mahantatta (nt.).

Mahallaka (adj. n.) [a distorted mah-ariyaka>ayyaka>allaka; cp. ayyaka] old, venerable, of great age; an old man D 1.90 (opp. taruṇa), 94, 114, 247; Sn 313, 603; Nd² 261 (vuddha m. andhagata etc.) J IV.482 (opp. dahara young); Vv 46¹ (=mahanto VvA 199); DhA 1.7, 278; II.4, 55, 91; SnA 313. Compar. mahallakatara DhA II.18. — f. mahallikā an old woman Miln 16; MhvS 21, 27; VvA 105; PvA 149 (=addhagata). — [The BSk. form is mahalla, e. g. Divy 329, 520.]

Mahikā (f.) [cp. *Sk. mahikā] fog, frost, cold (=himaj DhsA 317) Vin II.295=Miln 273; Sn 669; Miln 299; VvA 134 (fog). — As mahiyā at A II.53.

Mahita [pp. of mahati or mahiyati] honoured, revered M II.110; Miln 278; Sdhp 276.

Mahaniya (adj.) [grd. of mahati] praiseworthy VvA 97.

Mahilā (f.) [*Sk. mahilā] woman, female Vin II.281 ("titthe at the women's bathing place"); J I.188; Dpvs IX.4; ThA 271.

Mahisa, Mahisa, Mahiṣa [cp. Vedic mahiṣa, an enlarged form of mahā; the P. etym. evidently to be connected with mahā+iś, because of mahisa>mahiṣa] a buffalo. —mahisa: D 1.6 (*yuddha b.-fight), 9; J III.26 (vana° wild b.); MhvS 25, 36 (T. māhisā). —mahisa J VI.110. —mahiṣa Vism 191, & in Np. Mahiṣaka-mandala the Andhra country J I.356, cp. Mahiṣaka-raṭṭha VbhA 4; as Mahisa-mandala at MhvS 12, 29. —Note. The

P. pop. etym. is propounded by Bdgh as " mahiyan seti ti mahiso " (he lies on the ground, that is why he is a buffalo) DhsA 62.

Mahi (f.) [f. of mah, base of mahant, Vedic mahi] the earth (lit. Great One) Mhvs 5, 266; Sdhp 424, 472; loc. mahiyā Miln 128; mahiyā DhsA 62. — Note. As mahi is only found in very late P. literature, it must have been re-introduced from Sk. sources, and is not a direct correspondent of Vedic mahi.

-tala the ground (of the earth) Mhvs 5, 54. -dhara mountain Miln 343; Mhvs 14, 3; 28, 22 (v. l. mahin°). -pa king (of the earth) Mhvs 14, 22. -pati king Mhvs 5, 48; 33, 32. -pāla king Mhvs 4, 38; 5, 265. -ruha tree ("growing out of the earth") Mhvs 14, 18, 18, 19.

Mā (indecl.) [cp. Vedic mā, Gr. μῆ] prohibition particle: not, do not, let us hope not, I wish that . . . not [cp. Lat. utinam & ne]. Constructed with various tenses, e. g. 1. with aor. (prohibitive tense): mā evaŋ akathā do not thus DhA 1.7; mā abhanī speak not Pv 1.3²; mā cintayittha do not worry DhA 1.12; mā parihāyi I hope he will not go short (or be deprived) of . . . M I.444; mā bhāyi fear not J II.159; mā marinsu I hope they will not die J III.55; mā (te) rucci may it not please (you), i. e. please do not Vin II.198; mā evaŋ ruccitha id. DhA 1.13. — 2. with imper.: mā gaccha J I.152; mā detha J III.275. mā ghāta do not kill; see māghāta. — 3. with pot.: mā anuyūñjetha Dh 27; mā bhuñjetha let him not eat MhvS 25, 113; mā vadetha J VI.364. — 4. with indic. pres.: mā paṭilabhati A V.194. — A peculiar use is found in phrase ānemi mā ānemi shall I bring it or not? J VI.334. — 5. mā=na (simple negation) in māsakkimbhā we could not Vin III.23.

Mā [the short form of māsa, direct der^a fr. mā: see mināti] see puṇṇa-mā.

Māgadha [fr. Magadha] scent-seller, (lit. "from Magadha") Pv II.9³⁷ (=gandhin PvA 127).

Māgadhaka (nt.) [māgadha+ka, lit. "from Magadha"] garlic Vin IV.259 (lasunāŋ nāma māgadhakā vuccati).

Māgavika [guṇa- form to *mr̥ga=P. migā; Sk. mārgavika] a deerstalker, huntsman A II.207; Pug 56; Miln 364, 412; PvA 207.

Māghāta (nt.) [lit. mā ghāta "kill not"] the injunction not to kill, non-killing order (with ref. to the killing of animals J III.428 (*bheri, the drum announcing this order); IV.115; VI.346 (uposatha°)).

Māngalya (adj.) [fr. mangala] auspicious, fortunate, bringing about fulfilment of wishes J VI.179.

Mānavā [cp. *Sk. mānavā] a youth, young man, esp. a young Brahmin Sn 1022, 1027, 1028; J IV.391 (brāhmaṇa°); DA 1.36=satto pi coro pi taruṇo pi; DhA 1.89. pl. mānavā men Th 2, 112. — The spelling māṇava occurs at Sn 456, 589, & Pv 1.87 (=men Th II.112; kumāra PvA 41).

Mānavaka [fr. mānavā] a young man, youth a Brahmin Miln 101; in general: young, e. g. nāga° a young serpent J III.276; f. *ikā a Brahmin girl J I.290; Miln 101; nāga° a young female serpent J III.275; DhA III.232.

Mātanga [cp. Epic Sk. mātanga, dial.] an elephant Dh 329, 330 (here as Ep. of nāga); J III.389; VI.47; Vv 43°; Miln 368. — 2. a man of a low class [cp. BSk. mātangi Divy 397] SnA 185 sq. (as Np.).

Mātar (f.) [Vedic mātā, stem mātar-, Av. mātar-, Gr. μήτηρ (Doric μάτηρ) Lat. māter, Oir. māthir, Ohg. muoter, Ags. modor=mother; Cp. further Gr. μήτρa uterus, Lat. mātrix id., Sk. mātṛkā mother, grandmother, Ger. mieder corset. From Idg. *ma, onomat. part., cp. "mamma"] mother. — Cases: nom. sg.

mātā Sn 296; Dh 43; J IV.463; V.83; VI.117; Nd² 504 (def. as janikā); gen. mātu Th I, 473; Vin 1.17; J I.52; mātuyā J I.53; Mhvs 10, 80; PvA 31; and mātāya J I.62; dat. mātu Mhvs 9, 19; acc. mātaraj Sn 60, 124; Dh 294; instr. mātarā Th 2, 212; loc. mātari Dh 284 — pl. does not occur. In comb^a with pitā father, mātā always precedes the former, thus mātā-pitaro (pl.) "mother & father" (see below). —mātito (abl.-adv.) from the mother's side (cp. pitito) D I.113; A III.151; PvA 29. — On mātā in simile see J.P.T.S. 1907, 122; cp. Vism 321 (simile of a mother's solicitude for her children). Similarly the pop. etym. of mātā is given, with "mamāyati ti mātā" at VbhA 107. — The 4 bases of m. in comp^a are: mātā^o, māti^o, mātu^o, & matti^o. — 1. mātā^o: -pitaro mother & father D III.66, 188 sq.; Sn 404; Miln 12. See also pitā. -pitika having mother & father DhA II.2. -pitītāhāna place of m. & f. DhA II.95. -pettika having m. & f. of m. & f. Nd² 385 (nāma-gotta). -petti-bhāra supporting one's m. & f. S I.228; J I.202; VI.498. -maha maternal grandfather J IV.146; DhA 1.346. — 2. māti^o: -devatā protector or guardian of one's mother J III.422 (gloss: mātu-devatā viya). -pakkha the mother's side DhA I.4 (+ pitipakkha). -posaka supporting one's m. J III.422 (v. 1. mātu^o). — 3. mātu^o: -upaṭṭhāna (spelt mātupāṭh^o) reverence towards one's m. DhA IV.14. -kucchi m's womb D II.12; Vism 560 (gata); VbhA 96; DhA I.127. -gāma "grey, feminarum," womanfolk, women (collectively cp. Gcr. frau-en-zimmer) A II.126; Vin IV.175; J I.201; III.90; A II.126; Vin IV.175; J I.201; III.90, 530 (pl. gāmā p. 531); Pug 68; SnA 355; PvA 271; VvA 77. -ghāta & (usually) ^oka a matricide (+ pitu-ghātaka; see abhiṭhāna) Vin I.168, 320; Miln 310; Tikp 167 sq.; VbhA 425. -ghātikamma matricide Tikp. 281. -bhūta having been his mother PvA 78. -mattin (see matta¹ 4) whatever is a mother S IV.110 ("isū mātucittag upaṭṭhapeti foster the thought of mother towards whatever is a mother, where in sequence with bhaginī-mattin & dhitumattin). -hadaya a mother's heart PvA 63. — 4. matti^o: see matti-sambhava.

Mātika (adj.) [fr. mātā, Sk. māṭrka] -mother; in mata^o one whose mother is dead, lit. a "dead-mother-ed," J II.131; III.213. Also neg. amātika without a mother J V.251.

Mātikā (f.) [*Sk. māṭrakā] 1. a water course Vism 554 ("ātikkamaka"); Mhvs 35, 96; 37, 50; SnA 500 (= sobhā); DhA II.141 (its purpose: "ito c' ito ca udakaj haritvā attano sassa-kammañ sampādenti"); VvA 301. — 2. tabulation, register, tabulated summary, condensed contents, esp. of philosophical parts of the Canonical books in the Abhidhamma; used in Vinaya in place of Abhidhamma Piṭaka; probably the original form of that (later) Piṭaka Vin I.119, 337; II.8 [cp. semantically in similar sense Lat. mātrix = E. matrix, i. e. register. In BSk. mātrikā Divy 18, 333] A I.117 (Dhamma-dhara, Vinaya-dhara, Mātikā-dhara; here equivalent to Abhidhamma); Vism 312 (so pañcavassō hutvā dve mātikā paguṇāg katvā pavāretvā); SnA 15; KhA 37, 99, 117.

-nikkhepa putting down of a summary, tabulation Vism 536, 540. The summary itself is sometimes called nikkhepa, e. g. the 4th part of the Athasālinī (DhsA pp. 343-409) is called nikkhepa-kāṇḍa or chapter of the summary; similarly m.-nikkhepa vāra at Tikp. 11.

Mātiya (adj. n.) [the diætic form of macca, used in verse, cp. Sk. martya & Vedic (poetical) martia] (a) mortal J VI.100 (C. macca; gloss māṇava).

Mātu^o see mātā.

Mātuka (nt.) [cp. Sk. māṭrka, fr. māṭr = mātar] "genetrix," matrix, origin, cause Th I, 612.

Mātucchā (f.) [Sk. māṭr-śvasā] mother's sister, maternal aunt Vin II.254, 256; J IV.390; Miln 240. -^oputta aunt's son, male first cousin (from mother's sister's side) S II.281; Ud 24; DhA I.119. Cp. mātula-dhīta.

Mātula [cp. Epic Sk. mātula & semantically Lat. matruus, i. e. one who belongs to the mother] a mother's brother, an uncle J I.225; DhA I.15; PvA 58, 60.

-dhīta (the complement of mātucchā-putta) uncle's daughter, female first cousin (from mother's brother's side) J II.119; DhA III.290; PvA 55.

Mātulaka = mātula DhA I.182.

Mātulāni (f.) [Sk. mātulāni, semantically cp. Lat. mater-ter] a mother's brother's wife, an aunt J I.387; IV.184; PvA 55, 58.

Mātulunga (nt.) [cp. Class. Sk. mātulunga; dialectical?] a citron J III.319 (= mella; v. l. bella).

Mādisa (adj.) [Epic & Class. Sk. mādrś & mādrśa, mag + drś] one like me Sn 482; Mhvs 5, 193; VvA 207; DhA I.284; PvA 76, 123.

Māna [late Vedic & Epic Sk. māna, fr. **man**, orig. meaning perhaps "high opinions" (i. e. No. 2); hence "pride" (No. 1). Def. of root see partly under māneti, partly under mināti] 1. pride, conceit, arrogance (cittassa uṇṇati Nd¹ 80; Vbh 350). Māna is one of the Saññojanas. It is one of the principle obstacles to Arahanthood. A detailed analysis of māna in tenfold aspect is given at Nd¹ 80 = Nd² 505; ending with def. "māno maññāna . . . ketukamyatā" etc. (cp. Vbh 350 & sec under mada). On term see also Dhs § 1116; Dhs trsl. 298 (= 275) sq. — D III.234; S I.4; Sn 132, 370; 469, 537, 786, 889, 943, Dh 74, 150, 407; Nd² 298; Pug 18; Vbh 345 sq., 353 sq., 383 (7 fold), 389 (9 fold); VbhA 486 sq. ("seyyo 'ham asmi ti" etc.); Tikp 166, 278; DhA III.118, 252; Sdhp 500, 539. —asmi^o pride of self, as real egoism D III.273. — 2. honour, respect J V.331 (+ pūjā). Usually in cpd. bahumāna great respect Mhvs 20, 46; PvA 50. Also as māni^o in comp^a with karoti; see mānikata. Cp. vi^o, sam^o.

-ātimāna pride & conceit, very great (self-) pride, or all kinds of conceit (see 10 fold māna at Nd¹ 80 = Nd² 505) D III.86; Sn 245, 830, 862; Nd¹ 170, 257. -atthe at Th I, 214 read mānatthe = mā anatthe. -ānusaya the predisposition or bad tendency of pride M I.486; D III.254, 282; Sn 342. Cp. mamankāra. -ābhisaṁaya full grasp (i. e. understanding) of pride (with sammā^o) M I.122 (which Kern. Toev. s. v. interprets wrongly as "waanvoorstelling"); S IV.205 sq., 399; Sn 342 (= mānassa abhisamayo khayo vayo pahānay SnA 344). -jātika proud by nature J I.88. -thaddha stubborn in pride, stiff-necked J I.88, 224. -da inspiring respect Mhvs 33, 82. -mada (-matta) (drunk with) the intoxicating draught of pride J II.259; PvA 86. -saññojana the fetter of pride or arrogance D III.254; Dhs I.116 = 1233. See under saññojana & cp. formulæ under mada 2. -satta cleaving to conceit Sn 473. -salla the sting or dart of pride Nd¹ 59 (one of the 7 sallāni, viz. rāga, dosa, moha etc., expl^d in detail on p. 413. See other series with similar terms & māna at Nd² p. 237 s. v. rāga).

Māna² (nt.) [fr. mā: see mināti; Vedic māna has 2 meanings, viz. "measure," and "building" (cp. māpeti)] 1. measure Vin III.149 (abbhantaram inner, bāhirama outer); DA I.140. -^okūta cheating in measure, false measure Pug 58; PvA 278. — 2. a certain measure, a Māna (cp. mānikā & manaj) J I.468 (adḍha^o half a M., according to C. equal to 8 nālis).

Mānatta (nt.) [a doubtful word, prob. corrupted out of something else, maybe omānatta, if taken as der. fr. māna¹. If however taken as belonging to māna² as

an abstr. der., it might be expl^d as "measuring, taking measures," which suits the context better. The BSk. form is still more puzzling, viz. mānāpya "something pleasant": Mvyut § 265] a sort of penance, attached to the commission of a sanghādisesa offence DhsA 399 (+ parivāsa). °^g deti to inflict penance on somebody Vin 11.7 (+ parivāsañ deti); 11.225. mānatt̄ āraha deserving penance Vin 11.55.162 (parivāsika+). See on term *Vin. Texts* 11.397.

Mānana (nt.) & **Mānanā** (f.) [fr. māna¹] paying honour or respect; reverence, respect S 1.66; J 11.138; Pug 19, 22; Miln 377 (with sakkāra, vandana, pūjana & apaciti); Dhs 1121; DhsA 373. — Cp. vi^o, sam^o.

Mānava see **Mānava**.

Mānavant (adj.) [fr. māna¹] possessed of pride, full of conceit; neg. a^o not proud Th 1, 1222.

Mānasa (nt.) [a secondary formation fr. manas=mano, already Vedic lit. "belonging to mind"] intention, purpose, mind (as active force), mental action. Almost equivalent to mano Dhs § 6. In later language mānasa is quite synonymous with hadaya. The word, used absolutely, is more a t. t. in philosophy than a living part of the language. It is more frequent as ° in adj. use, where its connection with mano is still more felt. Its absolute use probably originated from the latter use. — DhsA 140 (= mano); Vbh 144 sq. (in definition of viññāna as cittaj, mano, mānasaj, hadaya etc.: see mano II.3); Dha 11.12 (paradāre mānasaj na bandhissāmi "shall have no intention towards another's wife," i. e. shall not desire another's wife); Mhvs 4, 6 (sabbesaj hita-mānasā with the intention of common welfare); 32, 56 (rañño hāsesi mānasaj gladdened the heart of the king). — As adj. (-°): being of such & such a mind, having a . . . mind, with a . . . heart; like: ādina° with his mind in danger S v.74 (+ apatiñchittacitta); uggata° lofty-minded VvA 217; pasanna° with settled (peaceful) mind Sn 402 and frequently; mūlha° infatuated Mhvs 5, 239; rata° PvA 19; sañcodita° urged (in her heart) PvA 68; soka-santatta° with a heart burning with grief PvA 38.

Mānasāna (adj.) [fr. mānasa, secondary formation]= mānasa in adj. use Sn 63 (rakkhita^o).

Mānassin (adj. n.) [prob. fr. manassīn (*manasvin) under influence of māna. Cp. similar formation mānavant] proud Vin 11.183 (expl^d by Bdgh in a popular way as "mana-ssayino māna-nissitā"). The corresponding passage at J 1.88 reads māna-jātikā māna-thaddhā.

Mānikata [pp. of a verb māni-karoti, which stands for māna-karoti, and is substituted for mānita after analogy of purakkhata, of same meaning] lit. "held in high opinion," i. e. honoured, worshipped S 11.119 (garukata m. pūjita).

Mānikā (f.) [cp. māna² 2] a weight, equal to 4 Donas SnA 476 (catudonaj mānikā). Cp. BSk. mānikā, c. g. Divy 293 sq.

Mānita [pp. of māneti] revered, honoured Ud 73 (sakkata m. pūjita apacita). — A rather singular by-form is mānikata (q. v.).

Mānim (adj.) (-°) [fr. mana¹] proud (of) Sn 282 (samana^o), 889 (paripunna^o); Dh 63 (pandita^o proud of his cleverness, cp. Dha 11.30); J 1.454 (atireka^o); III.357 (pandita^o); Sdhp 389, 417. — f. mānini Mhvs 20, 4 (rūpa^o proud of her beauty).

Mānusa (adj. n.) [cp. Vedic mānuṣa; fr. same base (manus) as manussa] 1. (adj.) human Sn 301 (bhoga); It 94 (kāmā dibbā ca mānusā); Pv 11.9²¹ (m. deha); 9²⁶ (id.). — amānusa divine Vv 35⁶; Pv 11.12²⁰; ghostly (=super-human) Pv 14.3⁶; f. amānusi Pv III.7.⁹ — 2. (n. m.) a

human being, a man Mhvs 15, 64; f. mānusi a (human) woman J 1V.231; Pv 11.4¹. — amānusa a superhuman being Pv 1V.1⁶⁷. — pl. mānusā men Sn 361, 644; Pv 11.11⁷. As nt. in collective sense = mankind Pv 11.11³ (v. l. mānussaj; C. = manussaloka).

Mānusaka= mānusa, viz. 1. (adj.) human: A 1.213 (sukhan); Sn 524 (brahma-khettañ); Dh 417 (yogāñ= m. kāyan DhA 1V.225); Vv 35⁶; J 1.138 (kāmā). — f. manusikā Vism 407. — 2. a human being, man Pv 1V.1⁵⁷. Also nt. (collectively) pl. mānusakāni human beings, men DhA 1.233.

Māneti [Caus. of man, cp. Sk. mānayati, Lat. moneo to admonish, Ger. mahnen, Ags. manian. The Dhtp 593 gives root as mān in meaning "pūjā"] to honour, revere, think highly of PvA 54 (aor. mānesuñ, + garukarijsu + pūjesuñ). — pp. mānita.

Māpaka (-°) (adj. n.) [fr. māpeti] one who measures, only in doña° (a minister) measuring the d. revenue (of rice) J 11.367, 381; DhA 1V.88; and in dhañña° measuring corn or grain J III.542 (°kamma, the process of . . .); Vism 278 (in comparison).

Māpeti [Cnas. of mā, see mināti. The simplex mimite has the meaning of "erect, build" already in Vedic Sk.] 1. to build, construct S 11.106 (nagaraj); Mhvs 6, 35 (id.); Vv 84⁵³; VvA 260. — 2. to create, bring about, make or cause to appear by supernatural power (in folkloristic literature, cp. nimmināti in same sense) J 11.111 (sariraj nāvaj katvā māpesi transformed into a ship); 1V.274; Mhvs 28, 31 (maggan caused a road to appear). — 3. to measure out (?), to declare (?), in a doubtful passage J 1V.302, where a misreading is probable, as indicated by v. l. BB (samāpassiñsu for T. tena amāpayiñsu). Perhaps we should read tena-māsayiñsu.

Māmaka (adj.) [fr. mama] lit. "mine," one who shows affection (not only for himself), making one's own, i.e. devoted to, loving Sn 806 (= Buddha^o, Dhamma^o, Sangha^o Nd¹ 125; = mamāyāmāna SnA 534), 927 (same expl^d at Nd¹ 382); Miln 184 (ahingsayan paraj loke piyo hohisi māmako ti). — Buddha^o devoted to the B. J 1.299; DhA 1.206. f. °māmikā J III.182. — In voc. f. māmika at Th 2, 207 (cp. ThA 172) "mother," we may perhaps have an allusion to mā "mother" [cp. Sk. māma uncle, Lat. mamma mother, and mātā]. — amāmaka see sep.; this may also be taken as "not loving."

Māyā (f.) [cp. Vedic māyā. Suggestions as to etym. see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. manticular] 1. deceptive appearance, fraud, deceit, hypocrisy Sn 245, 328 (°kata deceit), 469, 537, 786, 941 (: māyā vuccati vañcanikā cariyā Nd¹ 422); Vbh 357, 361, 389; Miln 289; Vism 106 (+ sātheyya, māna, pāpicchatā etc.), 479 (māyā viya viññāpaj); VbhA 34 (in detail), 85, 493 (def.). Is not used in Pali Abhidhamma in a philosophical sense. — 2. mystic formula, magic, trick M 1.381 (āvañtanī m.), khattiya^o the mystic formula of a kh. J VI.375; Miln 190; DhA 1.166. In the sense of "illusion" often combd with marici, e. g. at J 11.330; V.367; Nd² 680⁴ u. — 3. jugglery, conjuring Miln 3. — On māyā in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 122; on term in general Dhs trsl. 2 255 ("illusion"); Expos. 333, 468ⁿ. — As adj. in amāya (q. v.) & in bahu-māye rich in deceit SnA 351. — Note. In the word mag at KhA 123 (in pop. etym. of man-gala) the ed. of the text sees an acc. of mā which he takes to be a contracted form of māyā (= iddhī).

-kāra a conjurer, magician S III.142; Vism 366 (in comparison); VbhA 196.

Māyāvin (adj.) [fr. māyā, cp. Vedic māyāvin] deceitful, hypocritical D III.45, 246; Sn 89, 116, 357; Pug 19, 23; PvA 13. See also amāyāvin.

Māyu [*Sk. māyu] bile, gall Abhp 281.

Māra [fr. mr̄, later Vedic, māra killing, destroying, bringing death, pestilence, cp. Lat. mors death, morbus illness, Lith. māras death, pestilence] death; usually personified as Np. Death, the Evil one, the Tempter (the Buddhist Devil or Principle of Destruction). Sometimes the term māra is applied to the whole of the worldly existence, or the realm of rebirth, as opposed to Nibbāna. Thus the defⁿ of m. at Nd² 506 gives "kammābhīsankhāra-vasena pātisandhiko khandhamāro, dhātu^o, āyatana^o. — Other general epithets of M. (quasi twin-embodiments) are given with Kanha, Adhipati, Antaka, Namuci, Pamattabandhu at Nd¹ 489 = Nd² 507; the two last ones also at Nd¹ 455. The usual standing epithet is pāpimā "the evil one," c. g. S. 1.103 sq. (the famous Māra-Sagutta: see Windisch, *Māra & Buddha*); Nd¹ 439; DhA IV.71 (Māravatthu) & freq. — See e. g. Sn 32, 422, 429 sq., 1095, *1103; Dh 7, 40, 46, 57, 105, 175, 274; Nd¹ 475; Vism 79, 228, 376; KhA 105; SnA 37, 44 sq., 225, 350 sq., 386 sq.; Sdhp 318, 449, 609. Further refs. & details see under Proper Names.

-ābhībhū overcoming M. or death Sn 545 = 571. -kāyika a class of gods Miln 285; KvuA 54. -dhītaro the daughters of M. SnA 544. -dheyya being under the sway of M.; the realm or kingdom of Māra A IV.228; Sn 764; Dh 34 (= kilesa-vat̄ta DhA 1.289). -bandhana the fetter of death Dh 37, 276, 350 (= tebhūmaka-vat̄ta-sankhātañ DhA IV.69). -senā the army of M. Sn 561, 563; SnA 528.

Māraka (-°) [fr. māreti] one who kills or destroys, as manussa^o man-killer J II.182; hathhi^o elephant-killer DhA I.80. — m. in phrase samāraka (where the -ka belongs to the whole cpd.) see under samāraka.

Mārana (nt.) [fr. Cans. māreti] killing, slaughter, death D II.128; Sdhp 295, 569.

Māratta (nt.) [*Māra-tvan] state of, or existence as a Māra god, Māraship Vbh 337.

Mārāpita [pp. of mārāpeti] killed J II.417; III.531.

Mārāpitatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. mārāpita] being incited to kill DhA I.141.

Mārāpeti [Cans. II. of mr̄]: see marati. — pp. mārāpita.

Mārita [pp. of māreti] killed S 1.66; Vin III.72; J II.417 (aññehi m.-bhāvaj jānātha).

Mārisa (adj.) [perhaps identical with mādisa] only in voc. as respectful term of address, something like "Sir," pl. "Sirs." In sg. mārisa M I.327; A III.332; Sn 814, 1036, 1038, 1045 etc.; Nd¹ 140 = Nd² 508 (here expl^d by same formula as āyasmā, viz. piya-vacanāg garn-vacanāg etc.); J V.140; Pv II.13³; Mhvs I, 27. — pl. mārisā Sn 682; J I.47, 49; Vism 415; PvA 75. Explained by Buddhaghosa to mean niddukkha K.S. I.2 n.

Māruta [for the nasal māluta] the wind S I.127; Mhbv 8.

Māreṭar [n. ag. to māreti] one who kills, slayer, destroyer S III.189.

Māreṭi [Caus. of mr̄] to kill: see under marati. — pp. mārīta.

Māla (māla) [?] 1. mud [is it mis-spelling of mala ?], in pakka-m^o-kalala (boiling mud) J VI.400. Kern, *Toev.* s. v. believes to see the same word in phrase mālā-kacavara at J II.416 (but very doubtful). — 2. perhaps = froth, dirty surface, in phēṇa^o Miln 117 (cp. mālin 2), where it may however be māla ("wreaths of foam"). — 3. in asi^o the interpretation given under asi (as "dirt" see vol. I. p. 88) is to be changed into "sword-garland," thus taking it as māla.

Mālaka (Mālaka) [fr. māla or mālā] a circular (consecrated) enclosure, round, yard (cp. Geiger, *Mhvs. trsl.* 99: "m. is a space marked off and usually terraced, within which sacred functions were carried out. In the Mahāyihāra (Tiss' ārāma) at Anurādhapura there were 32 mālakas; Dpvs XIV.78; Mhvs 15, 192. The sacred Bodhi-tree e. g. was surrounded by a malaka"). — The word is peculiar to the late (Jātaka-) literature, & is not found in the older texts. — J I.449 (vikkama^o); IV.306; V.49 (visāla^o), 138 (id., spelling malaka); Mhvs 15, 36 (Mahā-mucala^o); 16, 15; 32, 58 (sanghassa kamīna^o, encl. for ceremonial acts of the S., cp. 15, 29); DhA IV.115 (*simā); Vism 342 (vitakka^o).

Mālatī (f.) [fr. mālā] the great-flowered jasmine Abhp 576. Cp. mālikā.

Mālā (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. mālā] garland, wreath, chaplet; collectively = flowers; fig. row, line Sn 401; Pug 56; Vism 265 (in simile); Pv II.3¹⁶ (gandha, m., vilepana, as a "lady's" toilet outfit); II.4⁹ (as one of the 8 or 10 standard gifts to a bhikkhu: see dāna, deyyadhamma & yañña); PvA 4 = J III.59 (ratta-kañavera^o a wreath of red K. flowers on his head: apparel of a criminal to be executed. Cp. ratta-māla-dhara wearing a red garland J III.179, an ensign of the executioner); PvA 51, 62. — asi^o-kamma the sword-garland torture (so correct under asi !) J III.178; Dāvs III.35; dīpa^o festoons of lamps Mhvs 5, 181; 34, 77 (*samujjota); nakkhatta^o the garland of stars VvA 167; puppha^o a garland or wreath of flowers Mhvs 5, 181. — On mālā in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 123. In compⁿ mālā sometimes stands for mālā^o.

-kamma garland-work, -garlands, festoons VvA 188. -kāra garland-maker, florist, gardener (cp. Fick, *Sociale Gleiderung* 38, 182) J V.292; Miln 331; DhA I.208, 334; VvA 170, 253 (*vīthi). -kita adorned with garlands, wreathed Vin 1.208. -guna "garland-string," garlands, a cluster of garlands Dh 53 (= mālā-nikāti "make-up" garlands DhA I.419; i. e. a whole line of garlands made as "ekato-vanṭika-mālā" and "ubhato-v.-m.," one & two stalked g., cp. Vin III.180). mālā guna-parikkhittā one adorned with a string of gs., i. e. a marriageable woman or a courtesan M I.286 = A V.264. -gula a cluster of gs., a bouquet Vin III.139; SnA 224; VvA 32, 111 (v. l. guna). -cumbatāka a cushion of garlands, a chaplet of flowers DhA I.72. -dāma a wreath of flowers J II.104. -dhara wearing a wreath J III.179 (ratta^o, see also above). -dhārin wearing a garland or wreath (on the head) Pv III.1¹ (kusuma^o; v. l. BB °bhārin); PvA 169 (v. l. °bhārin); f. dhārinī Vv 32³ (uppala^o, of a Petī. See also bhārin). -pn̄ṭa a basket for flowers DhA III.212. -bhārin wearing a wreath (chaplet) [the reading changes between °bhārin & °dhārin; the BSk. prefers °dhārin, e. g. MVastu I.124 & °dhāra at Divy 218] J IV.60, 82; V.45; PvA 211 (v. l. °dhārin); f. °bhārinī J III.530; VvA 12; & bhāri Th I, 459 (as v. l.; T. reads °dhāri). Cp. °dhārin. -vaccha [vaccha here = *vr̄kṣa] a small flowering tree or plant, an ornamental plant Vin II.12; III.179; Vism 172 (v. l. °gaccha); DhA II.109 (q. v. for expl^b: tārnā-rukkha-puppha).

Mālikā¹ (nt.) [fr. mālā or mala ?] name of a dice J VI.281.

Mālikā² [fr. mālā] a gardener, florist Abhp 507.

Mālikā (f.) [fr. mālā] double jasmine Dāvs 5, 49.

Mālin (adj.) [fr. mālā] 1. wearing a garland (or row) of flowers (etc.) Pv III.9¹ (= mālābhārin PvA 211); f. mālinī Vv 36² (nānā-ratanā^o); Mhvs 18, 30 (vividhādhāra^o mahābodhi). — 2. (perhaps to māla) bearing a stain of, muddy, in phēṇa^o with a surface (or is it garland ?) of scum Miln 260. — 3. what does it mean in pañca^o, said at J VI.497 of a wild animal? (C. not clear with expl^b "pañcangika-turiya-saddo viya").

Māluka (m. or f.?) [of uncertain origin] a kind of vessel, only in *camma^o* leather bag (?) J vi.431 (where v. l. reads *camma-pasibbakāhi vālukādīhi*), 432 (gloss c. = *pasibbaka*).

Māluta [the proper Pali form for mārūta, the a-stem form of maru²=Vedic *marut* or mārūta] wind, air, breeze S iv.218; Th 1.2; II.372; J 1.167; IV.222; V.328; VI.189; Miln 319; Vism 172 (=vāyu); VvA 174, 178.

-irita (contracted to māluterita) moved by the wind, fanned by the breeze Th 1.754; II.372; VvA 44¹²=81⁶, Pv II.12³. See similar expressions under irita.

Māluvā (f.) [cp. BSk. mālu] a (long) creeper M 1.306; S 1.207; A 1.202 sq.; Sn 272; Dh 162, 334; J III.389; V.205, 215, 389; V.205, 215, 389; VI.528 (phandana^o); DhA III.152; IV.43. — On maluvā in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 123.

Mālūra [late Sk.] the tree Aegle marmelos Abhp 556.

Mālya see *malya*.

Māla (& **Māla**) [Non-Aryan, cp. Tamil māḍam house, hall] a sort of pavilion, a hall D 1.2 (mandala^o, same at Sn p. 104, which passage SnA 447 expl^d as "savitānay mandapān") ; Vin 1.140 (atṭa, māla, pāsāda; expl^d at Vin III.201). In the same sequence of Vbh 251 expl^d at VbhA 366 as "bhojana-sālā-sadiso manḍala-mālo"; Vinay' atṭha-kathāyaj pana eka-kūṭa-sangahito caturassa-pāśādo ti vuttaj"); Miln 46, 47. — Cp. mālaka.— [The BSk. form is either māla, e. g. MVastu II.274, or māḍa, e. g. Mvyut 226, 43.]

Mālaka [a Non-Aryan word, although the Dhtm 395 gives roots **mal** & **mall** in meaning "dhāraṇa" (see under *mala*). Cp. malorika] a stand, viz. for alms-bowl (patta^o) Vin II.114, or for drinking vessel (pāniya^o) J VI.85.

Māsa¹ [cp. Vedic māsa, & mās; Gr. μῆν (Ionic μής); Av. māh (moon & month); Lat. mensis; Oir. mī; Goth. mēna= moon; Ohg. māno, mānōt month. Fr. *mē to measure: see mināti] a month, as the 12th part of the year. The 12 months are (beginning with what chronologically corresponds to our middle of March): Citta (Citra), Vesākha, Jetṭha, Āsālha, Sāvāna, Poṭṭhapāda, Assayuja, Kattika, Māgasa, Phussa, Māgha, Phagguna. As to the names cp. nakkhatta. Usually in acc., used adverbially; nom. rare, e. g. addha-māso half-month VvA 66; Āsālhi-māsa VvA 307 (=gimhā-nay pacchima māsa); pl. dve māsā PvA 34 (read māse); cattāro gimhāna-māsā KhA 192 (of which the 1st is Citra, otherwise called Paṭhamā-gimha "1st winter" and Bāla-vasanta "premature spring"). — Instr. pl. catūhi māsehi Miln. 82; PvA 1.10¹². — acc. pl. as adv.: dasamīse 10 months J 1.52; bahu-māse PvA 135; also nt. chammāsāni 6 months S III.155. Freq. acc. sg. collectively: a period of . . . e. g. temāsag 3 months DhsA 15; PvA 20; catu^o DA 1.83; PvA 96; satta^o PvA 20; dasa^o PvA 63; addha^o a fortnight Vin IV.117. — On māsa (& f. māsi), as well as shortened form ^oma see puṇya.

-puṇṇatā fullness or completion of the month DA 1.140; -mattaj (adv.) for the duration of a month PvA 19.

Māsa² [Vedic māṣa, Phaseolus indica, closely related to another species: mudga Phaseolus mungo] a bean (Phaseolus indica or radiata); usually combd with mugga, e. g. Vin III.64; Miln 267, 341; DA 1.83. Also used as a weight (or measure?) in dhañña-māsa, which is said to be equal to 7 lice: VbhA 343. — pl. māse Vv 80⁶ (=māsa-sassāni VvA 310).

-odaka bean-water KhA 237. -khetta a field of beans Vv 80⁶; VvA 308. -bija bean-seed DhA III.212. -vana plantation J V.37 (+ mugga^o).

Māsa³ [identical with māsa²] a small coin (=māsaka) J II.425 (satta māsā=s. māsakā C.).

Māsaka [fr. māsa²+ka=māsa³] lit. a small bean, used as a standard of weight & value; hence a small coin of very low value. Of copper, wood & lac (DhsA 318; cp. KhA 37; jatū, dāru^o, loha^o); the suvanna^o (golden m.) at J IV.107 reminds of the "gold" in fairy tales. That its worth is next to nothing is seen from the descending progression of coins at DhA III.108=VvA 77, which, beginning with kahāpana, addha-pāda, places māsaka & kāhanikā next to mudhā "gratis." It only "counts" when it amounts to 5 māsakas. — Vin III.47, 67; IV.226 (pañca^o); J 1.112 (addha-māsakaj na agghati is worth nothing); IV.107; V.135 (first a rain of flowers, then of māsakas, then kahāpanas); DhA II.29 (pañca-m.-mattaj a sum of 5 m.); PvA 282 (m+addha^o half-pennies & farthings, as children's pocket-money).

Māsakkhimhā at Vin III.23 is for mā asakkhimhā "we could not"; mā here stands for na.

Māsati, Māsana, Māsin [fr. mr̄ṣ, for massati etc.; see masati] touch, touching, etc. in sense of eating or taking in. So is probably to be read for āsati etc. in the foll. passages, where m precedes this ā in all cases. Otherwise we have to refer them to a root ās=as (to eat) and consider the m as partly euphonie. — dumapakkāni-māsita J II.446 (C. reads māsita & explⁿs by asita, dhāta); visa-māsita Milo 302 (T. reads visamāsita) having taken in poison; visa-māsan-ūpatāpa (id.) Vism 166; tiṇa-māsin eating grass J VI.354 (=tiṇakhādaka C.). — A similar case where Sandhi-m- has led to a wrong partition of syllables and has thus been lost through syncope may be P. elaka¹, as comp^d with Sk. methi (cp. Prk. meḍhi), pillar, post.

Māsalu [reading uncertain] only instr. māsalunā Miln 292; Trenckner says (note p. 428): "m. is otherwise unknown, it must mean a period shorter than 5 months. Cp. Sk. māsala." — Rh. D. (trsl. II.148) translates "got in a month," following the Sinhalese gloss. — The period seems to be only a little shorter than 5 months; there may be a connection with catu in the word.

Māsācita [māsa¹+ācita] filled by the (say 6 or more) month(s), i. e. heavy (alluding to the womb in advanced pregnancy), heaped full M 1.332 (kucchi garu-garu viya māsācitaj maññe ti; Neumann trsl. "wie ein Sack voll Bohnen," thus taking m.=māsa², and ācita as "heap" which however is not justified). This passage has given rise to a gloss at Vbh 386, where māsācitag maññe was added to kāyo garuko akammañño, in meaning "heavy, languid." The other enumⁿs of the 8 kusīta-vatthūni (A IV.332; D III.255) do not give m. m. It may be that the resemblance between akammañño and maññe has played a part in reminding the Commentator of this phrase. The fact that Bdghg comments on this passage in the VbhA (p. 510) shows, that the reading of Vbh 386 is a very old one. Bdghg. takes māsa in the sense of māsa² & expl^a māsācita as "wet bean" (tinta māso), thus omitting expl^a of ācita. The passage at VbhA 510 runs: "etha pana māsācitatā nāma tintamāso, yathā tintamāso garuko hoti, evaṅ garuko ti adhippāyo."

Māsika (adj.) [fr. māsa¹] 1. of a month, i. e. a month old Miln 302. — 2. of a month, i. e. consisting of months, so many months (old) (-o), as addha^o at intervals of half a month D 1.166; M 1.238, 343; Pug 55; dve^o two months old Pv 1.67. — 3. monthly, i. e. once a month Th I, 283 (bhatta). — Cp. māsiya.

Māsiya (adj.) [=māsika] consisting of months D II.327 (dvādasa^o saṅyacchāra the year'of 12 months).

Miga [Vedic *mrga*, to *mrij*, cp. *maggā*, meaning, when characterised by another attribute "wild animal" in general, animal of the forest; when uncharacterised usually antelope] 1. a wild animal, an animal in its natural state (see cpds.). — 2. a deer, antelope, gazelle. Various kinds are mentioned at J v.416; two are given at Nd² 509, viz. *enī* (antelope) & *sarabha* (red deer): see under *cni* & *sarabha*. — Sn 39, 72; J 1.154; III.270 (called Nandiya); PvA 62, 157. On *miga* in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 123, where more refs. are given.

-ādhibhū king of beasts (i. e. the lion) Sn 684. -inda king of beasts (id.) Sdhp 593. -chāpaka young of a deer VvA 279. -dāya deer park J IV.430 (Maddakucchi); VvA 86 (Isipatana). -dhenu a hind J 1.152; DhA III.148. -bhūta (having become) like a wild animal, M 1.450 (^obhūtena cetasā). -mandalocana the soft eye of the deer Vv 64¹¹; Pv 1.11⁵. See under *manda*. -rājā king of the beasts (the lion) D III.23 sq. -luddaka deer-hunter J 1.372; III.49, 184; DhA 1.82; VbhA 266 (in simile). -vadha deer-slaying J 1.149. -vittaka, amateur of hunting J IV.267. -visāna a deer's horn Pug 56. -vithi deer-road J 1.372.

Migavā (f.) [= Sk. *mrgayā*, cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 46¹] hunt, hunting, deer-stalking PvA 154 (^opadesa). Usually in *devasikān* *migavāñ* gacchatī to go out for a day's hunting J IV.267; or as pp. *ekadivasāñ* *migavāñ* gata VvA 260; ekāhan m. g. Mhvs 5, 154.

Migi (f.) [f. of *miga*, cp. Epic Sk. *mrgī*] a doe Th 1, 109; J v.215; VI.549; DhA 1.48.

Miechatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. *micchā*] item of wrong, wrongness. There are 8 items of wrong, viz. the 8 wrong qualities as enum^d under (an-) *ariya-magga* (see *micchā*), forming the contrary to the *sammatta* or righteousness of the Ariyan Path. These 8 at D II.353; III.254; A II.221; IV.237; Vbh 387; Vism 683. Besides these there is a set of 10, consisting of the above 8 plus *micchā-ñāna* and ^ovimutti wrong knowledge & wrong emancipation: D III.290; Vbh 391; Vism 683 (where ^oñāna & ^oviratti for vimutti). — See further D III.217 (^oniyata); Pug 22; Dhs 1028 (cp. *Dhs. trsl.* §1028); Vbh 145; Tikp. 32 (^oniyata-citta), 325 (^otika), 354 (id.).

Micchā (adv.) [Sk *mithyā*, cp. Vedic *mithah* interchanging, separate, opposite, contrary (opp. *samyak* together: see *samma*); *mithū* wrongly; see also *mithu*] wrongly, in a wrong way, wrong-, false Sn 438 (laddho yaso), 815 (paṭipajjati leads a wrong course of life, almost syn. with *anariyā*). Illustrated by "pāṇāñ hanati, adinnāñ ādiyati, sandhiñ chindati, nillopagñ harati, ekāgārikāñ karoti, paripanthe tiñthati, paradārañ gacchatī, musā bhanati" at Nd¹ 144; VbhA 513 (^oñāna, ^ovimutti). -micchā^o often in same comb^{ns} as *sammā^o*, with which contrasted, e. g. with the 8 parts of (an-) *ariya-magga*, viz. ^odiñthi (wrong) views (D III.52, 70 sq., 76, 111, 246, 269, 287, 290, Dh 167, 316 sq.; Pug 39; Vism 469 (def.) PvA 27, 42, 54, 67; cp. ^okō one who holds wrong views D III.45, 48, 264; Vism 426); ^osankappa aspiration (D III.254, 287, 290 sq., Dh 11); ^ovācā speech (ibid.); ^okammanta conduct (ibid.); ^oājīva living (D III.176 sq., 254, 290; A II.53, 240, 270, IV.82); ^ovāyāma effort (D III.254, 287, 290 sq.); ^osati mindfulness (ibid.); ^osamādhi concentration (ibid.); see magga 2, and cp. the following:

-gahañ wrong conception, mistake J III.304. -cāra wrong behaviour Pug 39 (& adj. *cārin*); VbhA 383 (var. degrees). -paṭipadā wrong path (of life) Pug 49 (& adj.: ^opaṭipanna, living wrongly). -panihita (citta) wrongly directed mind Dh 42 = Ud 39 [cp. BSk. *mithyā-prapñdhāna* *Divy* 14]. -patha wrong road, wrong course Vbh 145 (lit. & fig.; in exegesis of diñthi, cp. Nd² tanhā III.; Dhs 381; DhsA 253).

Miñja (nt.) & **miñjā** (f.) [Vedic *majjan* (fr. *majj* ?); on form see Geiger. *P.Gr.* § 9¹, & cp. Pischel, *Pyk. Gr.*

§§ 74, 101] marrow, pith, kernel Vin 1.25 (in sequence *chavi*, *camma*, *majja*, *nahāru*, *atthi*, *miñjā*); Vism 235 (id.); Kh III. (atthi^o, f. cp. KhA 52, nt.); J IV.402 (^otāla^o pith of the palm); Mhvs 28, 28 (panasa^o, f., kernels of the seeds of the jak-fruit).

-rāsi heap of marrow Vism 260 (= matthalunga).

Miñjaka = miñja, only in *tela^o* inner kernels of *tila*-seed, made into a cake PvA 51. See *donī*.

Mita [Vedic *mita*, pp. of *mā*, mināti, to measure; also in meaning "moderate, measured," cp. in same sense Gr. *μέτρως*] measured, in measure D 1.54 (*donā^o* a *donā* measure full); Sn 300 (*bhāgas* m. measured in harmonious proportions, i. e. stately); Pv 1.10¹³ (id.); J III.541. — amita unlimited, without measure, boundless, in Ep. *amit-ābha* of boundless lustre Sdhp 255. Also N. of a Buddha.

-āhāra measured, i. e. limited food Sn 707. -bhānin speaking measuredly, i. e. in moderation Dh 227; J IV.252.

Mitta (m. nt.) [cp. Vedic *mitra*, m. & nt., friend; Av. *miþro*, friend] friend. Usually m., although nt. occurs in meaning "friend," in sg. (Nett 164) & pl. (Sn 185, 187); in meaning "friendship" at J VI.375 (= *mittabhāva* C.). The half-scientific, half-popular etym. of *mitta*, as given at VbhA 108, is "*mettāyanti* ti *mittā*, *minantī* ti vā m.; *sabba-guyhesu* anto *pakkhipantī* ti *attho*" (the latter: "they enclose in all that is hidden"). — Two kinds of friends are distinguished at Nd² 510 (in exegesis of Sn 37 & 75), viz. *āgārika^o* (a house- or lay-friend) and *anāgārika^o* (a homeless- or clerical-friend). The former is possessed of all ordinary qualities of kindness and love, the latter of special virtues of mind & heart. — A friend who acts as a sort of Mentor, or spiritual adviser, is called a *kalyāna-mitta* (see under *kalyāna*). — *Mitta* is often comb^d with similar terms, devoting relationship or friendship, e. g. with *amaccā* colleagues and *nāti-sālohitā^o* blood-relations, in stere. phrase at Vin II.126; A I.222; Sn p. 104; PvA 28; cp. *nāti-mittā* relatives & friends Pv 1.5⁹; *suhada* ("dear heart") D III.187 (four types, cp. m. *paṭirūpaka*); *suhajja* one who is dear to one's heart PvA 191; *sahāya* companion PvA 86. The neut. form occurs for kind things D III.188; S I.37. — Opp. *sappata* enemy PvA 13; *amitta* a sham friend or enemy Sn 561 (= *pacatthika* SnA 455); D III.185. *pāpa-mitta* bad friend PvA 5. — For refs. see e. g. Sn 58, 255, 296, 338; Dh 78, 375.

-ābhīrādhin one who pleases his friends J IV.274 (= *mettesu adubbhamāno* C.). -du^d [cp. Sk. *mitra-druha*] one who injures or betrays his friends S I.225; Sn 244; J IV.260; also in foll. forms: ^odubbha Pv II.9³ (same passage at J IV.352; v.240; VI.310, 375); ^odūbha J IV.352; VI.310; ^odūbhīn [cp. Sk. ^odrohin] J IV.257; v.97 (^okamma); VI.375; DhA II.23. -paṭirūpaka a false friend, one pretending to be a friend D III.185 (four types: *añña-d-atthu-hara*, *vaci-parama*, *anuppiya-bhāpin*, *apāya-sahāya*, i. e. one who takes anything, one who is a great talker, one who flatters, one who is a spendthrift companion.) -bandhava a relation in friendship, one who is one's relative as a friend Nd² 455 (where Nd¹ 11 has *manta-bandhava*). -bheda see *mithu-bheda*. -vanna pretence of friendship, a sham friendship Pv IV.8⁶ (= *mitta-rūpa*, m.-*paṭirūpā* PvA 268).

Mittatā (f.) -(-) [abstr. fr. *mitta*] state of being a friend, friendship, in *kalyāna^o* being a good friend, friendship as a helper (see *kalyāna*) D III.274; Vism 107.

Mitti (f.) [a by-form of *metti*] friendship J I.468 (= *metti* C.).

Mithu (adv.) [cp. Vedic *mithū* & P. *micchā*; *mith*, cp. *mithah* alternately, Av. *miþθō* wrongly; Goth. *missō* one another, missa-leiks different; Ger. E. prefix *mis-* i. e.

wrongly: Ger. missetat wrong doing = misdeed; Lat. *mūto* to change, *mutuus* reciprocal; Goth. *maiþms* present = Ags. *maþum*; *mith* in Vedic Sk. is "to be opposed to each other," whereas in Vedic *mithuna* the notion of "pair" prevails. See also *methuna*] opposite, reciprocally, contrary Sn 825, 882 (taken by NdI 163 & 290, on both passages identically, as n. pl. of adj. instead of adv., & expld by "dve janā dve kalaha-kāraka" etc.).

-*bheda* [evidently in meaning of *mitta-bheda* "break of friendship," although *mithu* means "adversary," thus perhaps "breaking, so as to cause opposition"] breaking of alliance, enmity D 11.76; J 4.184 (here with v. l. *mitta*); Kvu 314.

Middha (nt.) [orig. pp. perhaps to Vedic *mid* (?) to be fat = *medh*, as DhsA 378 gives "medhati ti middhaṇa." — More likely however connected with Sk. *methi* (pillar = Lat. *meta*), cp. Prk. *medhi*. The meaning is more to the point too, viz. "stiff." Thus semantically identical with *thīna*. — BSk. also *middha*; e. g. Divy 555] torpor, stupidity, sluggishness D 1.71 (*thīna*); Sn 437; A v.18; Dhs 1157; Miln 299, 412 (*appa* not slothful, i. e. diligent, alert); Vism 450 (^orūpa; + rogarūpa, jātirūpa, etc., in def. of *rūpa*); DA 1.211 (expld as *cetasika* *gelañña*: see on this passage Dhs trsl. §1155); Sdhp 459. — See *thīna*.

Middhin (adj.) [fr. *middha*] torpid, drowsy, sluggish Dh 325 (= *thīnamiddh'* ābhībhūta DhA 4v.16).

Midha [does it refer to *mi*² as in *mināti*², or to *middha*?] is given as root in meaning "hīṣana," to hurt at Dhtm 536 (with var. v.v II.), not sure.

Minana (nt.) [fr. *mi* to measure, fix, construct] measuring, surveying DA 1.79; DhsA 123.

Mināti¹ [roots (Vedic) *mā* & *mi*; pres. minute & minoti; Idg. **me*, cp. Sk. *mātra* measure, *māna*; Av. *mā-*, *miti* measure; Gr. *pátor* small measure, *μῆτης* counsel Lat.; metior, mensis, modus; Goth. *mēla* bushel; Ags. *māed* measure (cp. E. mete, meet = fitting); Lith. *mētas* year. — The Dhtm 726 gives *mi* in meaning "pamāna"] to measure VbhA 108 (see etym. of *mitta*); Pot. *mine* J v.468 (= *mineyya* C.); fut. *minissati* Sdhp 585. ger. *minītvā* Vism 72; grd. *minitabba* J v.90. — Pass. *miyati*: see *anu*^o. — pp. *mita*. — Cp. *anu*^o, *abhi*^o, *ni*^o, *pa*^o, *vi*^o. Caus. *māpeti* (q. v.).

Mināti² [Vedic *mināti*, *mi* (or *mi*), to diminish; cp. Gr. *μινέω* diminish; Lat. *minor* = E. minor; Goth. *mins* (little), compar, *minniza*, superl. *minnists* = Ger. *mindest*. — The Dhtm 502 gives *mi* with "hīṣana," the Dhtm 725 with "hīṣana." It applies the same interpretation to a root *midh* (Dhtm 536), which is probably abstracted fr. Pass. *miyati* to diminish; also: to hurt, injure. Very rare, only in some prep. combns. — See also *miyati*.

Miyati (& Miyati) [corresponding to Vedic *mriyate*, fr. *mr*, viā **mriyate*>*miyati*. See *marati*] to die. — (a) *miyati*: Sn 804; Nett 23. med. 3rd pl. *miyyare* Sn 575; pot. *miyye* J vr.498; ppr. *miyyamāna* M III.246; Vism 49; fut. *miyyissati* M III.246. — (b) *miyati* (influenced in form by *jiyati* & *miyati* of *mināti*²) M III.168 (*jāyati* *jiyati* *miyati*); J III.189; Dh 21; pot. *miyetha* D II.63. ppr. *miyamāna* S 1.96. — pp. *mata*.

Milakkha [cp. Ved. Sk. *mleccha* barbarian, root *mlech*, onomat. after the strange sounds of a foreign tongue, cp. *babbhara* & *mammanna*] a barbarian, foreigner, outcaste, hillman S v.466; J VI.207; DA 1.176; SnA 230 (^omahātissa-thera Np.), 397 (^obhāṣā foreign dialect). The word occurs also in form *milakkhu* (q. v.).

Milakkhu [the Prk. form (A-Māgadhi, cp. Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* 105, 233) for P. *milakkha*] a non-Aryan D III.264; Th I, 965 ("rajana" "of foreign dye" trsl.; Kern, *Toev.* s. v. translates "vermiljoen kleurig"). As *milakkhuka* at Vin III.28, where Bdgh expld by "Andha-Damil' adī."

Milāca [by-form to *milakkha*, viā **milaccha*>**milacca*> milāca: Geiger, *P.Gr.* 62²; Kern, *Toev.* s. v.] a wild man of the woods, non-Aryan, barbarian J IV.291 (not with C.=janapadā), cp. luddā m. ibid., and *milāca-puttā* J V.165 (where C. also expld by *bhojaputta*, i. e. son of a villager).

Milāta [pp. of *milāyatī*] faded, withered, dried up J 1.479; v.473; Vism 254 ("sappa-piṭṭhi, where KhA 49 in same passage reads "milāta-dham(m)ani-piṭṭhi"); DhA 1.335; IV.8 (sarīra), 112; SnA 69 (^omālā, in simile); Mhv 22, 46 (a^o); Sdhp 161.

Milātatā (f.) [abstr. fr. *milāta*] only neg. a^o the (fact of) not being withered J V.156.

Milāyatī [Vedic *mlā*, to become soft; 1dg. **melā* & **mlei*, as in Gr. *βλάξ*, *βλακεῖν* to languish; Lat. *flaccus* withered (= flaccid); Lith. *blakā* weak spot; also Gr. *βληγχρός* weak. — Dhtm 440: "milā=gatta-vimāne" (i. e. from the bent limbs); Dhtm 679 id. j. to relax, languish, fade, wither S I.126; It 70; J 1.329; v.90. — Caus. *milāpeti* [Sk. *mlāpāyati*] to make dry, to cause to wither J 1.340 (sassaj); fig. to assuage, suppress, stifle J III.414 (tañhay). — pp. *milāta*.

Millikā at PvA 1.44 in passage *pajusukūlaŋ dhovity-ābhisiñcimillikañ ca katvā adāsi* is to be read either as "abhisīñci cimillikañ ca k." or "abhisīñcītva mudukañ ca k."

Milhakā at S II.228 is to be read *milhakā* (q. v.).

Misati [*miš*, Vedic *miśati*, root given as *misa* at Dhtm 479, with expl^a "milane"] to wink (one's eyes): see *ni*^o.

Missa (adj.) [orig. pp. of *miš*, cp. Vedic *miśra*. Sk. *miśrāyati*, *mekṣayati*; Gr. *μίγρυψ* & *μισγω*; Lat. *misceo*, mixtus; Ags. *miscian*=mix; Ohg. *miskan*. — Dhtm 632 "sammissa"] 1. mixed (with: -^o); various Vin 6.33 (*kesa*^o, *jata*^o etc.=a mixture of, various); Th I.143; J III.95, 144 (*udaka-paṇṇa*^o *yāgu*); Pv 1.9² (*missā kīṭakā*). nt. *missag* as adv. "in a mixed way" Vism 552=VbhA 161 (+ *dvidhā*). — 2. accompaniel by (-^o), having company or a retinue, a title of honour in names, also as polite address [cp. Sk. *miśra* & *ārya miśra*] J V.153 (voc. f. *misse*), 154 (f. *missā*). — 3. *missā*^o is changed to *missi* in comp^a with *kṛ* and *bhū* (like Sk.), thus in *missi-bhāva* (sexual) intercourse, lit. mixed state, union J II.330; IV.471; v.86; VbhA 107; and *missi-bhūta* mixed, coupled, united J V.86 (= *hatthena hatthay gahetvā kāya-missibhāvaj upagata* C.). Cp. sam.^o

-kesi (f.) "mixed hair," Ep. of a heavenly maiden or Apsaras Vv 60¹⁴ (expld at VvA 280 as "ratta-mālādihi missita-kesavatī"). The m. *missa-kesa* occurs as a term for ascetics (with *muṇḍa*) at Vism 389.

Missaka (adj. n.) [fr. *missa*] 1. mixed, combined J II.8 (*phalika*^o *rajata-pabbata* mountain of silver mixed with crystal); VbhA 16 (*lokiya-lokuttara*^o); usually -^o, like *āhāra* mixed food DhA II.101; ^ouppāda mixed portents, a main chapter of the art of prognosticating (cp. Brhat-Saghītā ch. 86: *miśrak' ādhyāya*) Miln 178; ^obhatta = ^oāhāra SnA 97; Mhbv 27. — 2. (m.) an attendant, follower; f. *missikā* DhA 1.211 (*Sāmāvati*^o). — 3. (nt.) N. of a pleasure grove in heaven (lit. the grove of bodily union), one of the 3: Nandana, M. Phārusaka J VI.278; Vism 424. — 4. (pl. *missakā*) a group of devas, mentioned at D II.260 in list of popular gods (cp. *missa* 2 and *missakesi*).

Missakatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. missaka] mixing, mixture, combination with (-°) Tikp 291.

Missana (nt.) [fr. misseti] mixing Dhpt 338.

Missita [pp. of misseti] mixed, intermingled Sn 243; J v.460; PvA 198 (dhañña sāsapa-tela°); VvA 280 (see under missa-kesi).

Misseti [Caus. of miś, Vedic miśrayati 1. to mix Miln 126 (mayat̄ missayissāma); PvA 191 (palāse sālihi sadhīg). — 2. to bring together in cohabitation, to couple J v.154 (C. : kilesana misseti). — pp. missita.

Mihati is given as root mih in 2 meanings at Dhpt, viz. (1) īsa-hasana (No. 328), i. e. a kind of laugh, for smi, as in mihiita. (2) secana (No. 342).

Mihita (nt.) [pp. of smi; this is the inverted-diæretic (Pāli) form (smita>*hmita>*mhitā>mihita) for the other (Sk.) form smita (q. v.). The Dhpt (328) puts root down as mih̄ a smile J III.419; v.452; VI.504. —mihita-pubba with smiles Th 1, 460 (spelt mhitā°); J VI.221 (=sita C.). —Cp. vimhaya, vimhāpaka, vimhita.

Miyati see miyyati (Pass. of marati).

Milati [mil, given at Dhpt 267 & 614 with "nimilane"] to wink, only in cpd. nimilati to close the eyes (opp. um°).

Miḥa [pp. of mih, Vedic mehati to excrete water, i. e. urine, only with ref. to the liquid; Sk. miḍha=Lat. mic-tus, pp. of mingo, to urinate. Cp. Av. maēz̄iti to urinate, mez urine; Gr. ὥμητην & ὥμημα id.; Ags. mīgan to ur.; in Olg. mist & Ags. miox the notion refers more to the solid excrement, as in Pāli. — A related root *meigh to shed water is found in megha, cloud (water-shedder), q. v. for further cognates] excrement M 1.454 =III.236 ("sukhaj vile pleasure"); A III.241, 242; Th 1, 1152; J II.11; VI.112; Vv 52^{II} (with ref. to the gūthā-niraya); Pv III.4⁵ (=gūtha PvA 194); Dha II.53 (°η khāditūj).

-kūpa pit of excr., cesspool Pgdp 22.

Milhakā (f.) [fr. miḥha; cp. BSk. miḍha-ghata] cesspool S II.228 (so read for T. pilhakā; v. I. BB miḥhakā). See also pilhakā. The trsl. (K.S. II.155) gives "dung-beetle."

Mukula [cp. Sk. mukula] a bud; see makula (where also see mukulita). — Abhp 811, 1116.

Mukka [pp. of muc, Sk. mukta, for the usual P. mutta; cp. Prk. mukka, Pischel, Prk. Gr. § 566] only in um° & paṭi° (q. v.), and as v. l. at M III.61.

Mukkhaka at J 1.441 should be read as mokkhaka, meaning "first, principal, foremost"; cp. mokkha².

Mukha (nt.) [Vedic mukha, fr. Idg. *mu, onomat., cp. Lat. mu facere, Gr. μυκάω, Mhg. mūgen, Lat. mūgio to moo (of cows), to make the sound "moo"; Olg. māwēn to cry, muckazzen to talk softly; also Gr. μύθος word, "myth"; Olg. mūla=Ger. maul; Ags. mule snout, etc. Vedic mūka silent, dumb=Lat. mutus=E. mute] 1. the mouth Sn 608, 1022 (with ref. to the long tongue, pahūta-jivha, of the Buddha or Mahāpurisa); J II.7; DA 1.287 (uttāna° clear mouthed, i.e. easy to understand, ep. D I.116); PvA 11, 12 (pūti°), 264 (mukhena). — 2. the face J VI.218 (unnaja m.); PvA 74, 75, 77; °η karoti to make a face (i. e. grimace) Vism 343. —adho° face downward Vin II.78; opp. upari° (q. v.); assu° with tearful face Dh 67; PvA 39; sec assu. —dum° (adj.) sad or unfriendly looking J II.393; VI.343; scurrious J v.78; bhadra° bright-faced PvA 149; ruda° crying Pv I.112. — 3. entrance, mouth (of a river) Mhv 8, 12; āya° entrance (lit.

opening), i. e. cause or means of income DA I.218; ukkā° the opening of a furnace, a goldsmith's smelting pot A I.257; Sn 686; J VI.217; 574. ubhato-mukha having 2 openings M I.57. sāndhi° opening of the cleft PvA 4. Hence: — 4. cause, ways, means, reason, by way of J III.55 by way of a gift (dānamukhe); IV.266 (bahūhi mukhehi). —apāya° cause of ruin or loss A II.166; IV.283. — 5. front part, front, top, in īsā° of the carriage pole S I.224=J I.203. Hence: — 6. the top of anything, front, head, best part; adj. topmost, foremost Sn 568 (aggihutta-mukhā yaññā), 569 (nakkhattānañ mukhaj cando; cp. Vin I.246); VbhA 332 (=uttamaj, mukha-bhūtag vā). —Der. adj. mokkha & pāmokkha (q. v.). Note. A poetical instr. sg. mukhasā is found at Pv I.2³ & I.3², as if the nom. were mukho (s-stem). —The abl. mukhā is used as adv. "in front of, before," in cpd. sam° & param°, e. g. PvA 13. See each sep.

-ādhāna (1) the bit of a bridle M I.446; (2) setting of the mouth, i. e. mouth-enclosure, rim of the m.; in m. siliñtag a well-connected, well-defined mouth-contour DhsA 15 (not with trsl. "opens lightly," but better with note "is well adjusted," see Expos. 19, where write °ādhāna for °ādāna). -āsiya (? cp. āsita¹) to be eaten by the mouth DhsA 330 (mukhena asitabba). -ulokana looking into a person's face, i. e. cheerful, bright, perhaps also flattering DhA II.193 (as °olokana). -ullokika flattering (cp. above) Nd¹ 249 (puthu Satthā-rānañ m. puthujjana); PvA 219. -odaka water for rinsing the mouth Nd² 39=Miln 370; VvA 65; DhA II.19; IV.28. -ja born in (or from) the mouth, i. e. a tooth J VI.219. -tuṇda a beak VvA 227 [cp. BSk. mukhatundaka Divy 387]. -dugga one whose mouth is a difficult road, i. e. one who uses his mouth (speech) badly Sn 664 (v. I. °dukkha). -dusi blemishes of the face, a rash on the face DA I.223 (m.-dosa ibid.). -dvāra mouth opening PvA 180. -dhovana-ṭhāna place for rinsing the mouth, "lavatory" DhA II.184. -puñchana wiping one's mouth Vin I.297. -pūra filling the mouth, a mouthful, i. e. as much as to fill the mouth J VI.350. -pūraka mouth-filling Vism 106. -bheri a musical instrument, "mouth-drum," mouth-organ (?) Nd² 219 B; SnA 86. -makkatīka a grimace (like that of a monkey) of the face J II.70, 448 (T. makkatiya). -vatī "opening-circumference," i. e. brim, edge, rim DhA II.5 (of the Lohakumbhi purgatory, cp. J III.43 lohakumbha-mukhavatī); DhA III.58 (of a gong). -vañña the features PvA 122, 124. -vikāra contortion of the mouth J II.448. -vikūna (=vikāra) grimace SnA 30. -sankocana distortion or contraction of the mouth, as a sign of displeasure DhA II.270; cp. mukha-sankoca Vism 26. -saññata controlling one's mouth (i. e. speech) Dh 363, cp. DhA IV.93.

Mukhara (adj.) [cp. Sk. mukhara; fr. mukha] garrulous, noisy, scurilous S I.203; V.269; A I.70; III.199, 355; Th I. 955; Sn 275; J III.103; DhA II.70 (ati°); PvA 11. — opp. amukhara M I.470; Th 1, 926; Pug 35; Miln 414.

Mukharatā (f.) [fr. mukhara] talkativeness, garrulousness, noisiness DhA II.70.

Mugga [Vedic mudga, cp. Zimmer, Altind. Leben 240] a kind of kidney-bean, Phaseolus mungo, freq. combd with māsa² (q. v.). On its size (larger than sāsapa, smaller than kalāya) see A V.170 & cp. kalāya. — D II.293; M I.57 (+ māsa); S I.150; J I.274, 429; III.55; VI.355 (°māsa); Miln 267, 341; SnA 283.

-sūpa bean-soup Vism 27. -sūpyatā "bean-soup-character," or as Vism trsl. 32 has it "bean-curry-talk"; fig. denoting a faulty character, i. e. a man who behaves like bean-soup. The metaphor is not quite transparent; it is expl^d by Bdgh as meaning a man speaking half-truths, as in a soup of beans some are only half-boiled. The expl^a is forced, & is stereotype,

as well as is the comb^a in which it occurs. Its origin remains to be elucidated. Anyhow it refers to an unevenness in character, a flaw of character. The passage (with var. spellings) is always the foll.: cātu-kamyatā (pātu^o Nd²; °kammata Miln; pātu^o Vbh) muga-sūpatā (°sūpatā Nd²; °suppatā Miln & KhA 236; °sūpatā and suppatā Vbh & VbhA 338; supyatā Vism; pāribhaṭatā (°bhaṭyatā Vism.; °bhaṭatā Miln; °bhaṭyatā & °bbhaṭatā Vbh). At Nd² 39¹ it is used to explain sāvajja-bhogin, at Vism 17 & Vbh 246 anācāra; at Vbh 352 lapanā; at Miln 370 it is used generally (cp. Miln trsl. II.287). The C. expl^a of the Vbh passage, as given at (VbhA 483 &) Vism 17 runs as follows: "muga-sūpa-samīnāya sacc' alikena jīvita kappanatāy' etaj adhivacanay. Yathā hi muggasūpe pacante bahū muggā pākaj gacchanti, thokā na gacchanti, evam eva saccalikena jīvitakappake pugale bahū alikaj hoti, appakaj saccay." The text at VbhA 483 is slightly different, although the sense is the same. Similarly at Vism 27.

Muggatiya (nt.?) [fr. mugga?] a plant, according to C. a species of bean J VI.536.

Muggara [cp. Sk. mudgara] a club, hammer, mallet J I.113; II.196, 382; V.47; VI.358; Miln 351; Vism 231; DhA 1.126; II.21; PvA 4, 55 (ayo^o), 56 (°pahāra), 66, 192. The word is specifically peculiar to the so-called Jātaka style.

Mucala occurs as simplex only in Np. Mahā-mucala-mālaka Mhvs 15, 36. It refers to the tree mucalinda, of which it may be a short form. On the other hand mucal-inda appears to the speaker of Pāli a cp. noun, viz. king of the mucala(s) (trees). Its (late?) Sk. correspondent is mucilinda, of which the P. form may be the regular representative (cp. Geiger *P.G.* § 34). — 1. the tree Barringtonia acutangula (Nicula*), of which it may be a dialectical distortion: *Abhp 563 nicula >*mucula > *mucala Vin 1.3; J V.405 (*ketakā, Dvandva); VI.269 (id.). — 2. N. of a nāga (serpent) king Vin 1.3. — 3. N. of a great lake J VI.534, 535.

Mucchati [*murch*, an enlargement of Vedic **mūr** to get stiff (as in *mūra* stupid, dull, cp. Gr. *μωρός*; Sk. *mūrakha* foolish). Used in 2 senses, viz. (a) to become stiff & (b) (Caus.) to harden, increase in tone, make louder. From (a) a fig. meaning is derived in the sense of to become dulled or stupid, viz. infatuated, possessed. — See also Lüders in *K.Z.* XLII.194 a. How far we are justified to connect Dh^{tp} 216 *mū* & 503 *mu* ("bandhane") with this root is a different question. These 2 roots seem to be without connections. — *murch* itself is at Dh^{tp} 50 defined with "mohe"] 1. (spelt muccati) to become stiff, congeal, coagulate, curdle Dh 71; DhA 11.67. — 2. to become infatuated D III.43 (majjati+). — 3. only in Caus. muccheti to make sound, to increase in tone J II.249 (viñag); III.188 (id.). — pp. mucchita.

Mucchanā (f.) [fr. mucchati 2] swelling or rising in tone, increase of sound J II.249 (viñag uttama-mucchanāya mucchetvā vādesi).

Mucchañcikatā (°añji^o) is probably the correct reading for puñcikatā. — We find puñcikatā at Dhs 1136, 1230; Vbh 351, 361 (v. I. pucchañji^o); DhsA 365; mucchañci^o at Nd¹ 8 & Nd² p. 152; pucchañji^o at VbhA 477. The meaning is "agitation," as seen from expl^a of term at DhsA 365 ("wagging of a dog's tail," pucchay cāleti), and VbhA 477 ("lābhānālābhānaka-thāne vedhanā kampanā nicavuttatā"). — The etym. expl^a is difficult: we may take it as a (misunderstood) corruption of *mucch-angi-kata i. e. mucchā+anga+kr "being made stiff-of-limbs," or "swoon." Psychologically we may take "swoon" as the climax of agitation, almost like "hysterics." A similar case of a similar term of swooning being interpreted by Bdgh as "waving"

(cal) is chambhitatta "paralysis," expl^a as "sakalasarira calanay" at DA 1.50. — The expression mucchañcikatā reminds us of the term kātuñcañcukatā.

Mucchā [fr. *mürch*] 1. fainting, swoon PvA 174. — 2. infatuation A II.10 (kāma^o). Sn 328; Dhs 1059.

Mucchita [pp. of mucchati] 1. fainted, swooning, in a faint J I.243; DhA II.112; PvA 62, 174, 258. — 2. distraught, infatuated S I.61, 204; A I.274; D III.46 (a^o); I.92; J III.432; V.274 (C. for pagiddha & gadhita). — Cp. pa^o.

Mujjati [The P. form of the Sk. **majj**] to sink, dive, be submerged Dh^{tp} 70 (mujja=mujjana). Only in cpds. um^o & ni^o.

Muñcati [Vedic muñcati; **muc**, to release, loosen; with orig. meaning "strip off, get rid of," hence also "glide" as in Lith. mūkti to escape, Ags. smūgan to creep, Ger. schmiegen to rub against. See further connections in Walde, *Lat. Wtb.*, s. v. emungo. The Dh^{tp} 376 expl^a by mocane, Dhtm 609 id.; 631: moce; 765: pamocane] I. *Forms.* The 2 bases muñc^o & muc^c are differentiated in such a way, that muñc^o is the active base, and muc^c the passive. There are however cases where the active forms (muñc^o) are used for the passive ones (mucc^c), which may be due simply to a misspelling, ñc & cc being very similar. — A. *Active.* pres. muñcati J I.375; IV.272; V.453; Vv 64¹⁸; pot. muñcetha Dh 389; imper. muñca Dh 348; ppr. muñcantu Sn 791; aor. muñci J V.289; Mhvs 19, 44; pl. muñcijsu J IV.142; ger. muñciya Mhvs 25, 67; mutvā J I.375; & muñcītvā ibid.; PvA 43; inf. muñcitus D I.96. — Caus. II. muñcāpeti D I.148. — B. *Passive.* pres. muccati Sn 508; ppr. muccantu J I.118; imper. sg. mucassu Th 2, 2; pl. muccaθa DhA II.92; pot. muñceyya Pv II.2⁶; PvA 104; Dh 127; fut. muccissati J I.434 (where also muñcissati in same sense); DhA I.105; III.242; PvA 53, 105; also mokkhasi Vin 1.21=S I.111; pl. mokkhanti Dh 37; aor. mucci(yu) S III.132; IV.20; J II.66; inf. muccitus Th I. 253; DhA I.297. — Caus. moceti & mocāpeti (q. v.). — pp. mutta. — II. *Meanings.* 1. to release, deliver (from=abl.), set free (opp. bandhati) Sn 508 (sujjhati, m., bajjhati); S III.132 (cittāni muccijsu their hearts were cleansed), Th 2, 2 (muccassu); Dh 127 (pāpakkāmā, quoted at PvA 104); Pv II.2⁶; PvA 53 (niray' ūpapattito muccissati), 105; DhA I.297 (dukkhā muccitu-kāma desirous of being delivered from unpleasantness; v. I. muñc^o); II.92 (dukkhā). — 2. to send off, let loose, drop, give J IV.272 (saraj an arrow); Vism 313 (dhenu vacchakassa khira-dhāraṇ m.); Mhvs 25, 63 (phalakan). — 3. to let out of the yoke, to unharness, set free D I.1.48 (satta usabhatāni muñcāpeti); PvA 43 (yoggāni muñcītvā). — 4. to let go, emit, send forth (light) J V.289 (obhāsaṇ muñci); Mhvs 19, 44 (rasmiyo). — 5. to send forth (sound); to utter, emit (words etc.) J I.375 (vācay); Vv 64¹⁸ (mālā m. ghosay=vissajjenti VvA 281). — 6. (from 4 & 5 in general) to undertake, to bestow, send forth, let loose on Dh 389: "na brāhmaṇa pahareyya nāssa muñcetha brāhmaṇo," where DhA IV.148 supplements veran na muñcetha (i. e. kopaj na kareyya). In this case veran muñcetha would be the same as the usual veraj bandhati, thus opposite notions being used complementarily. The interpretation "give up" (enmity) instead of "undertake" is possible from a mere grammatical point of view. L. v. Schroeder (*Worte der Wahrheit*) trsl^a "noch stürzt der Priester auf den Feind!" — 7. to abandon, give up, leave behind Dh 348 (muñca, viz. tañhān DhA IV.63); J V.453 (peta-rāja-visaya). — 8. An idiomatic (late) use of the ger. muñciya (with acc.) is in the sense of an adv. (or prep.), meaning "except, besides," e. g. māñ m. Mhvs 25, 67; imañ m. (besides this Mhvs 14, 17). — Cp.

pa^o, paṭi^o, vi^o. Note. At Dh 71 muccati stands for muccheti (=Sk. mürchati) to become stiff, coagulate, curdle; cp. DhA II.67.

Muñcana & Muccana (nt.) [abstr. fr. **muc**] 1. release, being freed, deliverance J IV.478 (mucc^o); °ākāra (muñc^o) means of deliverance (dukkhato from ill) DhA I.267; °kāla time of release (dukkhā from suffering) DhA II.11 (mucc^o, v. l. muñc^o). — 2. letting loose, emitting, giving, bestowing VbhA 249 (speaking, shouting out; Vism reading p. 265 is to be corrected fr. mañcana !); PvA 132 (v. l. dāna).

Muñcanaka (adj.) [fr. muñcana] sending out or forth, emitting VvA 303 (pabhā^o).

Muñja [Vedic muñja, cp. Zimmer, *Altind. Leben* 72] 1. a sort of grass (reed) Saccharum munja Roxb. Sn 440. °kesa having a dark mane (like m. grass) D II.174. °pādūka slipper made of m. grass DhA III.451. °maya made of m. grass Sn 28. — The reed itself is called isikā (q. v.). — 2. a sort of fish J IV.70 (+ rohita, taken as Dvandva by C.); VI.278 (id.).

Muṭa see mutojī. Otherwise occurring in Np. Muṭa-siva at Mhvs II. 4.

Muṭṭha [pp. of mussati, mrs] having forgotten, one who forgets; only in two cpds., viz. °sacca [der. fr. foll.; muṭṭha+sati+ya] forgetfulness, lit. forgotten-mindedness, usually combd with asampajañña, D III.213; A V.149; Pug 21; Dhs 1349 (where read: ya asati ananussati . . . adhārapatā pilāpanatā sammussanatā); Vbh 360, 373; Vism 21; DhA IV.85; & °sati(n) (adj.) "forgetful in mindfulness," i. e. forgetful, careless, bewildered [cp. BSk. amuśitasmṛti Lal. V. 562, to all appearance (wrongly) derived from P. musati to rob, **mus**, muṣṇātī] D III.252, 282; S 1.61 (+asampajāna); Pug 21, 35 (neither passage expld in PugA !); J III.488; VbhA 275. As °satika at Miln 59. — Note. muṭṭhasati with var. (unsuccessful) etym. is discussed in detail also by Morris, *J.P.T.S.* 1884, pp. 92-94.

Muṭṭhi (f.) [Vedic muṣṭi, m. f. Does def^a "muṭ=madane" at Dhtm 125 refer to muṭṭhi ?] the fist VvA 206. muṭṭhi katvā gānhati to take by making a fist, i. e. clutch tightly, clenching one's fist J VI.331. —muṭṭhīkākāsi he made a fist (as sign) J VI.364. As ° often meaning "handful." —ācariya-muṭṭhi close-fistedness in teaching, keeping things back from the pupil D II.100; S V.153; J II.221, 250; VvA 138; SnA 180, 368. kuṇḍāka^o handful of rice powder VvA 5; DhA 1.425. tanḍula^o handful of rice PvA 131. tīla^o do. of tila-seeds J II.278. pāgsu^o do. of soil J VI.405. ritta^o an empty fist SnA 306=DhA IV.38 (°sadisa alluding to ignorance).

-yuddha fist-fight, boxing D I.6. -sammuñjani^o "fist-broom" a short broom DhA II.184.

Muṭṭhika [fr. muṭṭhi] 1. a fist-fighter, wrestler, boxer Vin II.105 (malla^o); J IV.81 (Np.); VI.277; Vism 31 (+ malla). — 2. a sort of hammer J V.45.

Munda (adj.) [cp. BSk. muṇḍa] bald, shaven; a shaven, (bald-headed) ascetic, either a samanā, or a bhikkhu or (f.) bhikkhuni S I.175 (m. sanghāti-pārūtra); Vin IV.265 (f.); Sn p. 80 (=muṇḍita-sisa SnA 412). —kanna^o with cropped or shorn ears (appld to a dog) Pv II.12¹⁰, cp. muṇḍaka.

-pabbataka a bare mountain J I.303 (Hathimatta); VvA 302 (v. l. for T. muṇḍika-pabbata). -vāṭin^o "shaven hireling" (?), a king's servant, probably porter Vin II.137. The expl^a given by Bdigh on p. 319 (on CV. v. 29. 5) is twofold, viz. malla-kammakar' adayo viya kacchag bandityā nivāsenti; and muṇḍa-vetṭhī (sic) ti yathā rāñño kuhīñci gacchanto parikkhāra-bhanda-vahana-manussā ti adhippāyo. Maybe that reading veṭī is more correct -sira shaven head DhA II.125.

Muṇḍaka=muṇḍa; cp. BSk. muṇḍaka Divy 13. — Sn p. 80; Dh 264 (=sisa-muṇḍana-matta DhA II.391, qualification of a shaveling); VvA 67 ("samanā, Dvanda). —adḍha^o shaved over one half the head (sign of loss of freedom) Mhvs 6, 42. —kanna^o "with blunt corners," N. of one of the 7 great lakes: see under kanna. -paṭisīsaka the chignon of a shaveling, in phrase: kāsāyan nivāsetvā muṇḍaka-paṭisīsakañ sīse paṭimūñcītvā fastening the (imitation) top-knot of a shaveling to his head Miln 90; cp. J II.197 (pacceka-buddha-vesay gaṇhitvā paṭisīsakañ paṭimūñcītvā), similarly J V.49.

Muṇḍatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. muṇḍa] the fact of being shaven or shorn PvA 106.

Muṇḍana (nt.) [fr. muṇḍa] shaving, tonsure DhA III.391

Muṇḍika (-pabbata) bare (mountain), uncertain T. reading at VvA 302 for v. l. SS muṇḍa-pabbata (q. v.).

Muṇḍita [pp. of muṇḍetij] shaven SnA 402 (°sīsa).

Muṇḍiya [abstr. fr. muṇḍa] baldness, shaven condition (of ascetics & bhikkhus) M I.515; Sn 249; Kvu I.95; Sdhp 374.

Muṇḍetij [Denom. — Caus. from muṇḍa] to shave Mhvy 103. — pp. muṇḍita. — The BSk. has only Caus. II. muṇḍapayati, at Divy 261. Should Dhtp 106 "muṇḍ=khaṇḍha" be the def^a of muṇḍati? — At J III.368 we find muṇḍati for muṇḍeti (kuṇṭha-satthena muṇḍanto viya), which should prob. be read muṇḍento.

Muta [for mata, cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 18] thought, supposed, imagined (i. e. received by other vaguer sense impressions than by sight & hearing) M I.3; Sn 714 (=phusān' arahāj SnA 498), 812; J V.398 (=anumata C.); Vbh 14, 429 sq. — Often in set diṭṭha sutā muta what is seen, heard & thought (? more likely "felt," cp. Nd² 298: diṭṭha=cakkhunā d., sutaj=sotena s., mutaj=ghānena ghāyitaj, jivhāya sāyitaj, kāyena phuṭṭaj, and viññātaj=manasā v.; so that from the interpretation it follows that d. s. m. v. refer to the action (perception) of the 6 senses, where muta covers the 3 of taste, smell & touch, and viññāta the function of the manas) S I.186 (K.S. I.237 note); IV.73; Th I.1216. Similarly the psychol. analysis of the senses at Dhs 961: rūp' āyatana diṭṭhaj; sadd-āyat. sutaj; gandh^o, ras^o, phoṭṭhab^o mutaj; sabbaj rūpaj manasā viññātaj. See on this passage Dhs trsl. § 961 note. In the same sense DhsA 388 (sec *Expositor*, II.439). — D III.232; Sn 790 (cp. Nd¹ 87 sq. *in extenso*) 793, 798, 812, 887, 901, 914, 1080, 1122. Thus quite a main tenet of the old (popular) psychology.

-mangalika one who prophesies from, or derives lucky auspices from impressions (of sense; as compd with diṭṭha-mangalika visible-omen-hunter, and sutā-m. sound-augur) J IV.73 (where C. clearly expl^a by "touch"); KhA 119 (the same expl^a more in detail). -visuddhika of great purity, i. e. orthodox, successful, in matters of touch Nd¹ 89, 90. -suddhi purity in matter of touch Nd¹ 104, 105.

Muti (f.) [for mati, cp. muta] sense-perception, experience, understanding, intelligence Sn 804; Nd¹ 205 (on Sn 846=heārsay, what is thought); Vbh 325 (diṭṭhi, ruci, muti, where muti is expl^a at VbhA 412 as "mudati ti muti"!) 328; Sdhp 221. Cp. sam^o.

Mutinga [Sk. mṛḍanga on d>t. cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 23] a small drum, tabour D I.79; Vin I.15; S II.266 sq (a famous mythological drum, called Āuaka; same also at J II.344); J IV.395 (bheri+); KhA 49. Spelling mudinga at S II.266; J IV.395; Vism 250; VbhA 232; VvA 210 (v. l. SS mutinga, 340 (id.).

-sadda sound of the drum J I.3 (one of the 10 sounds, hatthi^o, assa^o etc.).

Mutimant (adj.) [fr. muti] sensible, intelligent, wise Sn 539; as *mutimā* at Sn 61, 321, 385; pl. 881; J IV.76 (as *mutimā* & *mutimā*): Nd² 511=259. Cp. matimant.

Mutoli [?] a doubtful word occurring only in one stock phrase, viz. "ubhato-mukhā m. pūrā nānā-vihitassa dhaññassa" at M 1.57 (vv. ll. putojī, mūtōlī)=III.90 (mūtōlī)=D II.293 (T. mutoli, v. l. muṭoli; gloss K pūtoli). The *Dial.* II.330 trsl. "sample bag" (see note on this passage; with remark "spelling uncertain"). Neumann, *Mittlere Sammlung* I.101 trsl. "Sack." — Kern, *Toev.* s. v. *mutojī* tries to connect it with BSk. *mota* (Hindi moth), bundle, which (with vv. ll. mūḍha, muṭa, mūṭa) occurs only in one stock phrase "bharailh motaih piṭakaih" at Divy 5, 332, 501, 524. The more likely solution, however, is that *mutoli* is a distortion of *puṭosā* (*puṭosa*), which is found as v. l. to *puṭajsa* at all passages concerned (see *puṭajsa*). Thus the meaning is "bag, provision-bag." The BSk. *mota* (*muṭa*) remains to be elucidated. The same meaning "provision-bag" fits at Vism 328 in cpd. *yāna*, where spelling is T. °paṭṭoli, v. l. BB °puojo, but which is clearly identical with our term. We should thus prefer to read *yāna-puṭosi* "carriage-bag for provisions."

Mutta¹ [pp. of muñcati; Sk. *mukta*] 1. released, set free, freed; as -° free from Sn 687 (abbhā° free from the stain of a cloud); Dh 172 (id.), 382 (id.). — Dh 344; Pv IV.1³⁴; PvA 65 (su°). — 2. given up or out, emitted, sacrificed Vin III.97=IV.27 (catta, vanta, m.) A III.50 (catta+). Cp. vi^c. — 3. unsystematised. *Comp.* 9, 137 (vīthi^c).

-ārāca of loose habits D I.166=III.40=Pug 55 (where expl^d at PugA 231, as follows: vissatth' ācāro. Uccārakkammā adisū lokiya-kulaputt' ācārena virahito thitako vuccārajan karoti passāvaj karoti khādati bhuñjati). -paṭibhāna of loose intelligence, or immoderate promptitude (opp. *yutta*°), quick-tempered Pug 42 (cp. PugA 223); SnA 110, 111; -saddha given up to faith Sn 1146 (=saddhādhitutta Nd² 512). -sirā (pl.) with loose (i. e. confused) heads KhA 120 = Vism 415.

Mutta² (nt.) [cp. "Vedic mūtra; 1dg. *meud to be wet, as in Gr. μύεω to suck, μυέω to be wet; Mhg. smuz (=Ger. schmutz), E. smut & mud, Oir. muad cloud (=Sk. mudira cloud); Av. muñrem impurity, Mir. mūn urine; Gr. μυίνω to make dirty) urine Vin IV.266 (passāvo muttaga vuccati); Pv 1.9¹ (gūtha ca m.); PvA 43, 78. Enum^d under the 32 constituents of the body (the dvattings-ākāraṇ) at Kh III. (cp. KhA 68 in detail on mutta; do. Vism 264, 362; VbhA 68, 225, 248 sq.) = M III.90=D II.293 etc.

-ācāra see mutta¹. -karāṇa "urine-making," i. e. pudendum muliebre, cunnus Vin IV.260. -karisa urine & faeces, i. e. excrements Vin I.301; S III.85; A II.33; Sn 835; Nd¹ 181; J VI.111; Vism 259, 305, 342, 418 (origin of). -gata what has become urine DhsA 247 (gūtha+°). -vatthi the bladder Vism 345.

Muttaka (adj.) [mutta¹+ka] only in cpd. *antarā*° one who is released in the meantime Vin II.167.

Muttakā (f.) = muttā; °maya made of pearls Mhvs 27, 33.

Muttatā (f.) [abstr. fr. mutta¹] state of being liberated, freedom J V.480.

Muttā (f.) [cp. Sk. *muktā*] a pearl Vv 37 (°ācita); Pv II.7^b (+ veluriya); Mhvs 30, 66. Eight sorts of pearls are enum^d at Mhvs. 11, 14, viz. haya-gaja-rath' āmalakā valay'anguli-veṭhakā kakudha-phala-pākatikā, i.e. horse-, elephant-, waggon-, myrobalan-, bracelet-, ring-, kakudha fruit-, and common pearls.

-āhāra a string or necklace of pearls J I.383; VI.489; DhA 1.85; SnA 78 (simile); Vism 312. -jāla a string (net) of pearls J IV.120; Mhvs 27, 31; VvA 198. -dāma garland or wreath of p. Mhvs 30, 67 (so T. for v. l. "maya"). -vali string of pearls VvA 169. -sikkā string of pearls VvA 244.

Mutti (f.) [fr. muc, cp. Sk. *mukti*] release, freedom, emancipation Sn 344 (muty-apekho); Nd¹ 88, 89 (+ vimutti & parimutti); PvA 35, 46; Sdhp 492. — Cp. vi^c.

Muttika [fr. muttā] a pearl vendor, dealer in pearls Miln 262.

Mudati [for modati ?] in exegetical expl^a of "muti" at VbhA 412: mudati ti muti. See muti.

Mudayanti (f.) [cp. Sk. *modayanti*] a certain plant, perhaps *Ptychosis ajowan* J VI.536.

Mudā (f.) [fr. mud, see modati] joy, pleasure D II.214 (v. l. pamudā); Sdhp 306, 308.

Mudinga see mutinga.

Mudita [pp. of mud, modati] pleased, glad, satisfied, only in cpd. °mana (adj.) with gladdened heart, pleased in mind Sn 680 (+ udagga); Vv 83¹⁵ (+ pasanna-citta). Cp. pa^c.

Muditā (f.) [abstr. fr. mudu, for the usual *mudatā*, which in P. is only used in ord. sense, whilst *muditā* is in pregnant sense. Its semantic relation to *mudita* (pp. of mud) has led to an etym. relation in the same sense in the opinion of P. Commentators and the feeling of the Buddhist teachers. That is why Childers also derives it from *mud*, as does Bdgh. — BSk. after the Pali: *muditā* Divy 483] soft-heartedness, kindness, sympathy. Often in triad *mettā* ("active love" SnA 128), *karunā* ("preventive love," ibid.), *muditā* ("disinterested love": modanti vata bho sattā modanti sādhu sutthū ti ādinā mayena hita-sukh' āvippayoga-kāmatā muditā SnA 128); e. g. at D I.251; S V.118; A I.196 etc. (see *karunā*). — Cp. also Sn 73; D III.50, 224, 248; Miln 332 (°saññā; + mettā°, *karunā*°); Vism 318 (where defined as "modanti tāya, taŋ-samangino, sayan vā modati etc."); DhsA 192. See on term *Dhs* trsl. §251 (where equalled to συγχαρούμην); Cpd. 24 (called sympathetic & appreciative), 97 (called "congratulatory & benevolent attitude"); Expos. 200 (interpretation here refers to *mudutā* DhsA 151 "plasticity").

Mudu (adj.) [Vedic *mṛdu*, fr. *mṛd*; see maddati; cp. Lat. *mollis* (fr. *moldūis); Gr. ἀμαλάνιω to weaken, Cymr. blydd soft, mild, weak, tender D II.17=III.143 (+ taluna); A II.151 (pañcindriyāni mudūni, soft, blunt, weak: opp. tikkha); S II.268 (°taluna-hatthapādā); Sn 447 (=muduka SnA 393); Th 1, 460 (=loving); Pv 1.9²; Vism 64; PvA 46, 230. Compar. *mudutara* S V.201.

-indriya (mud°) weak, slow minded, of dull senses Ps I.121=II.195; Vism 87. -citta a tender heart PvA 54. -cittatā kind (soft) heartedness DhA 1.234. -piṭhikā having a soft (i. e. pliable) back Vin III.35. -bhūta supple, malleable D I.76 (+ kammaniya); Pug 68. -maddava soft & tender (said of food taken by young women to preserve their good looks) DhsA 403. -hadaya tender-hearted DhA II.5.

Muduka (adj.) [fr. *mudu*]=mudu. — 1. flexible, pliable, soft S II.221 (sanghāti); Vism 66 (giving in easily, cpd. with ukkatiha & majjhima); KhA 49 (°atthikāni soft bones); Mhvs 25, 102 (sayana); bhūmi Miln 34. — 2. soft, mild, gentle, kindly, tender-hearted J V.83 (m. hadaya), 155; Miln 229 (cittā m.); SnA 84 (°jātika), 393; DhA I.249 (citta); PvA 243. — 3. soft, weak, pampered, spoilt S II.268 (of the Licchavi princes). — See also *maddava*, & cp. ati^c.

Mudutā (f.) [cp. Sk. *mṛdutā*; abstr. fr. *mudu*. See also *muditā*] softness, impressibility, plasticity A I.9; D III.153 (trsl. "loveliness"); Dhs 44 (+ maddavatā); 1340 (id.); Vism 463 sq.; DhsA 151 (=mudubhāva); cp. Dhs. trsl. §1340.

Muddā (f.) [cp. (late ?) Sk. mudrā] 1. a seal, stamp, impression; —rāja^o the royal seal DhA 1.21. Also with ref. to the State Seal at Miln 280, 281 in cpds. muddakāma (amacca) & mudda-paṭilābha. —2. the art of calculation mentioned as a noble craft (ukkaṭhaṇ sippag) at Vin iv.7 (with gaṇanā & lekhā), as the first of the sippāni (with gaṇanā) at M 1.85 = Nd² 199. Further at Miln 3, 59, 78 sq., 178. Cp. BSk. mudrā in same sense (e. g. at Divy 3, 26, 58 in set lipyā, sankhyā, gaṇanā, m.). Bdgh's explⁿ of muddā D 1.11 m. + gaṇanā (see DA 1.95) as "hattha-muddā-gaṇanā" is doubtful; since at Miln 78 sq. muddā & gaṇanā are two quite diff. things. See also Franke, *Digha trsl.* p. 18, with note (he marks muddā "Finger-Rechnen" with ?); and cp. Kern, *Toev.* 1.166 s. v. muddā. The *Dial.* 1.21 trsl. "counting on the fingers" (see *Dial.* 1.21, 22 with literature & more refs.). —hattha^o is sign-language, gesture (lit. hand-arithmetic), a means of communicating (question & answer) by signs, as clearly evident fr. J vi.364 (hattha-muddāya naŋ pucchissāmi . . . muṭhiŋ akāsi, sā "ayan me . . . pucchiṭi" ti ūatvā hattha vikaſesi, so ūatvā . . . ; he then asks by word of mouth). —hattha-muddā karoti to make a sign, to beckon J iii.528; cp. Vin v.163: na hattha-vikāro kātabba, no hattha-muddā dassetabba.

—ādhikarāṇa the office of the keeper of the Privy Seal, Chancellorship Miln 281.

Muddika (adj. n.) [fr. muddā] one who practises muddā (i. e. knowledge of signs) D 1.51 (in list of occupations, combd with gaṇaka & trsl^d *Dial.* 1.68 by "accountant"); cp. Franke, *Digha* p. 53, "Finger-rechner" ?) Vin iv.8 (m., gaṇaka, lekhaka); S iv.376 (gaṇaka, m., sankhāyaka).

Muddikā¹ (f.) [fr. muddā] a seal ring, signet-ring, finger-ring J 1.134; III.416; IV.439; DhA 1.394; II.4 (a ring given by the king to the keeper of the city gates as a sign of authority, and withdrawn when the gates are closed at night); IV.222, anguli^o finger-ring, signet-ring Vin II.106; J IV.498; V.467. —Similarly as at DhA 11.4 (muddikāñ āharāpeti) muddikā is fig. used in meaning of "authority," command; in phrase muddikā deti to give the order, to command Miln 379 (with ref. to the captain of a ship).

Muddikā² (f.) [fr. mudu, cp. *Sk. mr̥dvikā] a vine or bunch of grapes, grape, grape wine Vin 1.246 (°pāna); J VI.529; DhA II.155.

Muddha¹ [pp. of muh, for the usual mūlha, corresp. to Sk. mugdha. Not = mṛddha (of mṛdh to neglect) which in P. is maddhita: see pari^o; nor = mṛdhra disdained] infatuated, bewildered, foolish J v.436.

—dhātuka bewildered in one's nature, foolish (ly) J IV.391 (v. l. luddha^o); DhA III.120 (v. l. danta^o & mūla^o).

Muddha² & Muddhā [Vedic mūrdhan, the P. word shows a mixture of a- and u-stem] the head; top, summit. —m. sg. muddhā Sn 983, 1026, & muddhaj Sn 989; acc muddhaj D 1.95; Sn 987 sq., 1004, 1025; Dh 72 (= paññāya etag nāmag DhA 11.73); & muddhānag M 1.243; III.259 = S IV.56; instr. muddhanā Mhv 19, 30; loc. muddhani Sn 689, 987; M 1.168; Vism 262; Mhv 36, 66, in meaning "on the top of (a mountain)": Vin 1.5 (here spelt pabbata-muddhini) = S 1.137; J IV.265 (Yugandhara^o); Pv II.9⁶¹ (Naga^o = Sineru^o PvA 138); Vism 304 (vammika^o on top of an ant-hill). —Freq. in phrase muddhā (me, or no, or te) sattadhā phaleyya, as an oath or exclamⁿ of desecration or warning: "(your) head shall split into 7 pieces," intrs. spelt both phal^o & phāl^o at J v.92 (te s. phal^o); Miln 157; DhA 4.17 (me . . . phal^o, 41 (te phalatu s.), 42 (ācariyassa m. s. phalissati); IV.125 (no . . . phaleyya); VvA 68 (me s. phal^o). —In comp^a muddha^o.

—(n)aṭṭhi (muddhan-aṭṭhi) bone of the head KhA 51. —ādhipāta head-splitting, battering of the head Sn 988 sq., 1004, 1025; —ādhipāti head-splitting (adj.) Sn 1026. —āra head (top) spoke KhA 172. —āvasitta "head-anointed" a properly anointed or crowned king D III.60 sq., 69; Pug 56; Miln 234. —pāta = °ādhipāta.

Muddhatā (f.) [fr. muddha¹] foolishness, stupidity, infatuation J v.433 (v. l. muṭhatā, muddatā).

Mudhā (adv.) [Class. Sk. mudhā] for nothing, gratis VvA 77.

Munana (nt.) [fr. munāti, almost equal to mona] fathoming, recognising, knowing; a C. word to explain "muni," used by Dhāpāla at VvA 114 (mahā-isibhātag . . . mahanten' eva nānena munanato paricchindanato mahā munig), & 231 (anavasesassa nāyassa munanato muni).

Munāti [=manyate, prob. corresponding to Sk. med. manute, with inversion *munati and analogy formation after jānāti as munāti, may be in allusion to Sk. mṛṇāti of mṛ to crush, or also mā mināti to measure out or fathom. The Dhtm 589 gives as root **mun** in meaning "nāṇa." The word is more a Com. word than anything else, formed from muni & in order to explain it] to be a wise man or muni, to think, ponder, to know Dh 269 (yo munāti ubho loke munī tena pavuccati), which is expl^d at DhA III.396 as follows: "yo puggalo . . . tulanā ḍropetvā minanto viya ime ajjhakkā khandhā ime bāhirā ti adinā nayena ime ubho pi atthe mināti muni tena pavuccati." Note. The word occurs also in Nāgadhi (Prk.) as muṇai which as Pischel (*Prk. Gr.* § 489) remarks, is usually taken to **man**, but against this speaks its meaning "to know" & Pāli munāti. He compares maṇā with Vedic mūta in kāma-mūta (driven by kāma; mūta = pp. of mū = mīv) and Sk. muni. Cp. animo movere.

Muni [cp. Vedic muni, originally one who has made the vow of silence. Cp. Chh. Up. VIII.5.2; *Pss. of the Br.* 1.32 note. Connected with mūka: see under **mukha**. This etym. preferred by Aufrecht: Halāyudha p. 311. Another, as favoured by Pischel (see under munāti) is "inspired, moved by the spirit." Pāli expl^{us} (popular etym.) are given by Dhāpāla at VvA 114 & 231: see munana] a holy man, a sage, wise man. I. The term which was specialised in Brahmanism has acquired a general meaning in Buddhism & is applied by the Buddha to any man attaining perfection in self-restraint and insight. So the word is capable of many-sided application and occurs frequently in the oldest poetic anthologies, e. g. Sn 207-221 (the famous Muni-sutta, mentioned Divy 20, 35; SnA 518; expl^d SnA 254-277), 414, 462, 523 sq., 708 sq., 811 sq., 838, 844 sq., 912 sq., 946, 1074 & passim (see Pj. Index p. 749); Dh 49, 225, 268 sq., 423. —Cp. general passages & expl^s at Pv II.1¹⁸; II.13³ (expl^d at PvA 163 by "attahitā ca parahitā ca munāti jānāti ti muni"); Miln 90 (munibhāva "munihood," meditation, self-denial, abrogation); DhA III.521 (munayo = moneyya-paṭipadāya magga-phalaŋ pattā asekha-munayo), 395 (here expl^d with ref. to orig. meaning tuṇhībhāva "state of silence" = mona). —II. The Com. & Abhidhamma literature have produced several schedules of muni-qualities, esp. based on the 3 fold division of character as revealed in action, speech & thought (kāya^o, vac^o, mano^o). Just as these 3 are in general exhibited in good or bad ways of living (°sucaritaj & °duccaritaj), they are applied to a deeper quality of saintship in kāya-moneyya, vaci-moneyya, mano-moneyya; or Muni-hood in action, speech & thought; and the muni himself is characterised as a kāya-muni, vac^o & mano^o. Thus runs the long exegesis of muni at Nd² 514 = Nd¹ 57. Besides this the same chapter (514^a) gives a division of 6 munis, viz. agāra-muni, anagāra^o (the bhikkhus), sekha^o,

asekha^o (the Arahants), pacceka^o (the Paccekabuddhas), muni^o (the Tathāgatas). — The parallel passage to Nd² 514^a at A 1.273 gives a muni as kīya-muni, vācā^o & ceto^o (under the 3 moneyyāni).

Mummura [*Sk. murmura, lit. crackling, rustling; cp. Lat. murmur = E. murmur, Gr. πορνύω to rustle, Ohg. murmurōn & murmulōn = Ger. murmeln; all to Idg. *mrem, to which Sk. marmara; see P. mammara & cp. murumurā] crackling fire, hot ashes, burning chaff J II.134.

Muyhati [Vedic muhyati, muh; def^a Dhpt 343: mucchāyan]; 460: vecitte; cp. moha & momuha] to get bewildered, to be infatuated, to become dull in one's senses, to be stupefied. Just as rāga, dosa & moha form a set, so do the verbs rajjati, dussati, muyhati, e.g. Miln 386 (rajjasi rajjaniyesu, dussaniyesu dussasi, muyhase mohaniyesu). Otherwise rare as finite verb; only DhsA 254 (in def^a of moha) & Sdhp 282, 605 (so read for mayhate). — pp. mǖha & muddha¹.

Muyhana (nt.) [fr. muyhati] bewilderment, stupefaction, infatuation DA 1.195 (rajjana-dussana-m.).

Muraja [cp. Epic. & Class. Sk. muraja, Prk. murava: Pischel, Prk. Gr. § 254] 1. a small drum, tambourine J V.390; Vv 35³ (=bheri VvA 161); 84¹⁸ (=mudinga VvA 340); SNA 370. — 2. a kind of girdle Vin II.136.

Murumurā (indecl.) [onomat. to sound root mr̄, see mammara & mummura] the grinding, crackling sound of the teeth when biting bones, "crack"; in phrase m. ti khādati to eat or bite up to bits J I.342; V.21 (of a Yakkhini, eating a baby).

Murumurāpeti = murumurāyati J II.127; III.134; V.196 ("etvā khādati").

Murumurāyati [Denom. fr. murumurā] to munch, chew, bite up with a cracking sound J IV.491.

Mujāla & Mulāli (f.) [cp. Vedic mulālin. Zimmer, Altind. Leben 70 mentions Bisa, Śāluka & Mulālin as edible roots of lotus kinds. — Geiger, P.Gr. 12 & 43 puts mujāla = Sk. mr̄ñāla] the stalk of the lotus: mulāli Vin I.215 (bhisa+); mulāli J VI.530 (=mulālaka C.); mujālikā Vin I.215 (bhisa+); bhisa-mulāla (nt.) (collective cpd.) fibre & stalks Vin II.201 = S II.269; IV.94; V.39; Vism 361; VbhA 66. — mulāli-puppha a lotus Th I, 1089.

Musati [in this connection = mr̄s in an active sense, as quasi Denom. fr. musā. Not to mus̄ to steal, which is given at Dhpt 491 with "theyya"] to betray, beguile, bewilder, dazzle, in cakkhūni m. D II.183 (but trsl^a "destructive to the eyes"); musati 'va nayanāj Vv 35³ (cp. VvA 161).

Musala (m. nt.) [cp. Vedic musala. The etym. is probably to be connected with mr̄d (see maddati)] 1. a pestle (whilst udukkhala is "mortar," cp. J II.428 & see udukkhala) D I.166 = Pug 55; DhA II.131 (+suppa). — 2. a club A II.241; VvA 121. — 3. a crowbar J I.199; PvA 258 (?danda).

Musalaka (nt.) [fr. musala] a little pestle, a toy for little girls DhsA 321.

Musalika only in cpd. danta^o (an ascetic) who uses his teeth as a pestle J IV.8 (an aggi-pakkaj khādati, eats food uncooked, only crushed by his teeth).

Musā (adv.) [Vedic mr̄ṣī, fr. mr̄s, lit. "neglectfully"] falsely, wrongly; usually with verbs vadati, bhanati, bhāsati & brūti to speak falsely, to tell a lie. — A I.149 (opp. saccāj); Sn 122, 158, 397, 400, 757, 883, 967, 1131; Nd¹ 291; Pv 1.3³; VvA 72 (=abhūtañ atacchāj); SNA 19; PvA 16, 152.

-vāda lying, a falsehood, a lie D I.4. 25; III.68 sq.; 92 sq., 106, 170, 195, 232, 269; M I.414; Sn 129, 242 (cp. D II.174); Dh 246; Pug 57; Nd¹ 268; Vv 13⁸; Pv 1.68; VbhA 383 (var. degrees); PvA 16; Sdhp 65; explicitly at Nd¹ 152, 394; Nd² 515. Cp. mosavajja. -vādin speaking falsely, lying D I.138; III.15. 82; Dh 176; Pug 29, 38.

Mussati [=mr̄s, mr̄syati; to which musā "wrongly," quite diff. in origin fr. micchā: mr̄sā>mithyā. Dhtm 437 defines by "samrose," i.e. forgetfulness] v. intrs.: to forget, to pass into oblivion, to become bewildered, to become careless D I.19 (sati m.); J V.369 (id.); Sn 815 (=nassati SNA 536; =parimussati, paribāhiro hoti Nd¹ 144). — pp. mǖtha. Cpp. pa^o, pari^o.

Muhutta (m. & nt.) [Vedic muhūrta, fr. muhur suddenly] a moment, a very short period of time, an inkling, as we should say "a second." — Its duration may be seen from descending series of time-annotations at PvA 198 (under jātakamina, prophesies by astrologers at the birth of a child): rāsi, nakkhatta, tithi, m. and from def^a at Nd² 516 by "khanāq, layāq, vassāq, atthāq." — Usually in oblique cases: muhuttēna in a short time, in a twinkling of an eye PvA 55; muhuttāq (acc.) a moment, even a second Sn 1138 (m. apī); Dh 65 (id.), 106; PvA 43.

Muhuttika (adj.) [fr. muhuttā] only for a moment; ^oa (f.) a temporary wife, in enum^a of several kinds of wives at Vin III.139 & VvA 73. Syn. tan-khaṇikā.

Mū is given as root as Dhpt 216 in meaning "bandhana."

Müga (adj.) [Vedic müka; see etym. under mukha] dumb Vin I.91 (andha, m., badhira); Sn 713; DhA II.102 (andha, m., badhira); SNA 51 (in simile); Sdhp 12. Freq. combd with elā, deaf (q. v.).

Mūla (nt.) [Vedic mūra & mūla. The root is given as mūl in 2 meanings, viz. lit. "rohane" Dhtm 859, and fig. "patiññāyā" Dhtm 391] 1. (lit.) root A II.200 = M I.233; DhA I.270; IV.200 (opp. patti); Vism 270 (rukha^o=rukha-samipan); Pv II.9⁶ (sa^o with the root); PvA 43 (rukkhassa mūle at the foot of). — 2. foot, bottom Vin II.269 (patta^o); PvA 73 (pāda^o), 76 (id.); rukkha^o foot of a tree: see under rukkha for special meaning. — 3. (appl^d) ground for, reason, cause, condition, defd as "hetu, nidāna, sambhava" etc. at Nd² S. v.; Sn 14 = 369 (akusalā mūlā n. pl. = ākāra or patiññā SNA 23); Pv II.3³³ (sa^o with its cause); Dukp 272, 297, 312, 320; Miln 12 (& khandha-yamaka, with ref. to the Yamaka). Very freq. in this sense as referring to the three lobha, dosa, moha as conditioning akusalā (& absence of them = kusala), e.g. at D III.214, 275; A I.201, 203; Vbh 106 sq., 169, 301; Yam I.1; Vism 454; cp. Nd² 517; VbhA 382. — 4. origin, source, foundation, root (fig.) Vin I.231 = D II.91 (dukkhassa); Vin II.304; Sn 916, 968 (cp. Nd¹ 344, 490); Th I, 1027 (brahma-cariyassa); Dh 247, 337. Freq. in formula (may be taken to no. 1) [pahīna] ucchinna-mūla tālavatthukata etc. with ref. to the origin of saṃsāra, e.g. at S II.62, 88; III.10, 27, 161, 193; IV.253, 292, 376. See Nd² p. 205 s. v. pahīna, in extenso. — 5. beginning, base, in mūlādivasa the initial day DA I.311; also in phrase mūlākīraṇata right from the beginning VvA 132 (cp. BSk. mūlākramataś ca id. Divy 491). — 6. "substance," foundation, i.e. worth, money, capital, price, remuneration Miln 334 (kainma^o); DhA I.270 (?) ; PvA 273; Mhvs 27, 23. amūla unpaid Mhvs 30, 17 (kamīma labour). — inā^o borrowed capital D I.71.

-kanda eatable tuber DhA III.130; IV.78 (mūlaka^o). See also kanda. -kammaññā fundamental k. or k. of causes SNA 54. -ghacca radically extirpated Dh 250, 263. -ttha one who is the cause of something, an instigator Vin III.75. -dassāvin knowing the cause or

reason Sn 1043, cp. Nd² 517. -phala (eatable) fruit, consisting of roots; roots as fruit Sn 239. -bandhana fundamental bond (?) or set of causes (?) Sn 524 sq., 530 sq., cp. SnA 429-431. -bija having seeds in roots, i. e. propagated by roots, one of the classes of plants enum^d under bijagāma (q. v.). -rasa taste of roots, or juice made fr. roots VbhA 69; see under rasa.

Mūlaka (adj. nt.) [fr. mūla] 1. (adj.) (a) (-°) being caused by, having its reason through or from, conditioned by, originating in Vbh 390 (tañhā° dhammā); Tikp. 233 sq., 252 sq., 288 sq. & passim; VbhA 200 sq., 207 sq. (sankhāra°, avijjā° etc. with ref. to the constituents of the Paṭicca-samuppāda); PvA 19. — (b) having a certain worth, price, being paid so much, dear Mhv 27, 23 (a °ŋ kammaraj unpaid labour); DhA 1.398 (nahāna-cunna °ŋ catu-paññāsa-koti dhanaraj, as price); II.154 (pattha-pattha-mūlakā bhikkhā); III.296 (kin mūlakaj how dear ?). — 2. (nt.) = mūla, i. e. root, bulb, radish, only in cpd. mūlaka-kanda radish (-root) J IV.88, 491; DhA IV.78. — See also pulaka.

Mūlika (adj. n.) [fr. mūla] 1. (m.) root-vendor Miln 331. — 2. (adj. -°) belonging to the feet (pāda°), a footman, lackey J I.122, 438; II.300 sq. (N. of the king of Janasandha, Gāmaṇi-canda); III.417; V.128; VI.30. — 3. in rukkha° one who lives at the foot of a tree: see under rukkha, where also °mūlikatta.

Mūlha [Vedic mūḍha, pp. of muh; cp. also muddha¹ = Vedic mugdha] 1. gone astray, erring, having lost one's way (magga°) D 1.85 ≈ (ssa maggajā acikkhati); Pv IV.148 (id. with pāvadati); PvA 112 (magga°). — 2. confused, infatuated, blinded, erring, foolish D 1.59; Pv IV.3³⁴ (sa°, better to be written sam°).

-gabbhā (f.) a woman whose "fœtus in utero" has gone astray, i. e. cannot be delivered properly, a woman difficult to be delivered J I.407 = DhA IV.192; Miln 169; VbhA 96. -rūpa foolish Dh 268; DhA III.395.

Mūsika (m.) & mūsikā (f.) [Vedic mūṣikā, fr. mūṣ] a mouse D I.107 = Pug 43 (f.); Vism 109 (m.), 252 = KhA 46 (m.); Mhv 5, 30 (m.); VbhA 235.

-cchinna (augurings from the marks on cloth (gnawed by mice) D I.9 (mūsikā°; DA I.92 mūsikā°=undurakhāyitā; cp. Dial. I.17). -dari a mouse-hole J I.462 (mūsikā°, so read for musikā°). -patha "Mouse-road" N. of a road Nd¹ 155, 415 (here mūsikā°). -potikā the young of a mouse J IV.188 (mūsika°). -vijjā mouse craft D I.9 (cp. DA I.93).

Mūsi (f.) [Venic mūṣ & mūh mouse or rat; cp. Lat. mūs Gr. μῦς, Ohg. mūs = E. mouse. Not to mūṣ to steal, but to same root as Lat. moveo, to move] a mouse S II.270 (mudu° a tender, little m.).

Me is enclitic form of ahāŋ in var. cases of the sg. See under ahāŋ.

Mekhalā (f.) [cp. Vedic mekhalā] a girdle J V.202, 294 (su°, adj.); VI.456; ThA 35; KhA 109; DhA 1.39; PvA 46.

Mekhalikā (f.) [fr. mekhalā] a girdle Vin II.185 (ahi°, consisting of a snake).

Megha [Vedic megha; not to mih, mehati (see milha), but to Idg. *meigh-, fog, rain; cp. Sk. miḥ mist; Av. maēga cloud; Gr. ὡμίχλη fog, Lith. migħá fog, Dutch miggelen to drizzle, also Ags. mist = Oicel mistr "mist"] a cloud Pv II.9⁴⁵; Vism 126; esp. a thunder-cloud, storm, S I.100 (thaneti), 154; Th I.307 (as kāla); It 66; J I.332 (pajjuna vuuccati megha); DhA 1.19; SnA 27 ("thanita-sadda). In this capacity often called mahā-megha, e. g. Sn 30; DhA 1.165; KhA 21; PvA 132. — On megha in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 124, 125.

-nātha having clouds as protectors (said with ref. to grass-eating animals) J IV.253. -maṇḍala cloud-circle, a circle of clouds SnA 27. -vanna cloud-coloured J V.321 (C. for megha-sannibha); °pāśāna a sort of ornamental building stone Mhv 30, 59 (v. l. T. meda°; trsl. fat-coloured stones). See meda°.

Mecaka (adj.) [cp. Vedic mecaka] black, dark blue DhsA 13.

Mejjati [cp. Vedic midyati, to mid, see meda Dhpt 160, 413 & Dhtm 641 give mid with meaning "snehané"] to be fat, to be full of fat; fig. to be in love with or attracted by, to feel affection (this meaning only as a "petitio principii" to explain mettā) DhsA 192 (v. l. mijjati; = siniyhati).

Mejjha (adj.-nt.) [*medhya; fr. medha] 1. (adj.) [to medha¹] fit for sacrifice, pure; neg. a° impure Sdhp 363. 2. (nt.) [to medha² & medhāvin] in dum° foolishness Pug 21 = Dhs 390 (expld at DhsA 254 by "yaŋ . . . citta-santānā mejjhan bhaveyya suci-vodanā taŋ dut̄han mejjhag iminā ti dummejjhag").

Menda [dial., cp. Prk. mēṇtha & miṇṭha : Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 293. The Dhtm (156) gives a root mend (med) in meaning of "kotilla," i. e. crookedness. The Ved. (Sk.) word for ram is meṣa] 1. a ram D 1.9; J IV.250, 353 (°visāna-dhanu, a bow consisting of a ram's horn). -°patha Npl. "ram's road" Nd¹ 155 = 415. -°yuddha ram fight D 1.6. — 2. a groom, elephant-driver in cpd. hatthi° elephants' keeper J III.431; V.287; VI.489.

Mendaka (adj.) [fr. menda] 1. made of ram(s) horn, said of a (very strong) bow J II.88 (°dhanu); V.128 (°singa-dhanu). — 2. belonging to a ram, in mendaka-pañha "question about the ram" Miln 90 alluding to the story of a ram in the Ummagga-jātaka (J VI.353-55), which is told in form of a question, so difficult & puzzling that nobody "from hell to heaven" (J VI.354) can answer it except the Bodhisatta. Cp. Trenckner's remark Miln 422.

Metta (adj. nt.) [cp. Vedic maitra "belonging to Mitra"; Epic Sk. maitra "friendly," fr. mitra] friendly, benevolent, kind as adj. at D III.191 (mettena kāya-kamma etc.), 245 (°ŋ vaci-kammaj); as nt. for mettā in cpds. of mettā (cp. mettāsa) and by itself at D I.227 (mettā + cittā), perhaps also at Sn 507.

Mettā (f.) [abstr. fr. mitra = mittā, cp. Vedic maitraj. According to Asl. 192 (cp. *Expos.* 258) derived fr. mid to love, to be fat: "mejjati mettā siniyhati ti attho"] love, amity, sympathy, friendliness, active interest in others. There are var. defns & expls of mettā: the stereotype "metti mettāyanā mettāyittatā mettā ceto-vimutti" Vbh 86 = 272; occurring as "metti mettāyanā mettāyittatā anudāna anudāyitattā hitesitā anukampā abyāpādo . . . kusalamūlag" at Nd¹ 488 & Dhs 1056 (where T. mettag for metti, but see Dhs trsl.² 253). By Bdgh at SnA 128 expld in distinction fr. karunā (which is "ahita-dukkh-āpanaya-kāmatā") as "hita-sukh-āpanaya-kāmatā," i. e. desire of bringing welfare & good to one's fellow-men. Cp. defn^a of mettā at Vism 317. — Sn 73 (see Nd² p. 232), 967; D III.247 sq., 279; Vism 111, 321 sq.; SnA 54; PvA 66 (khanti, m., anudaya); Sdhp 484, 487. — Phrases occurring frequently: mettā ceto-vimutti D I.251; S II.265; A IV.150; It 20; Vbh 86 and passim. mettā-sahagatena cetasā with a heart full of love D I.250; II.186; III.49 sq., 78, 223 sq.; S V.115; A I.138; II.129; IV.390; V.299, 344; expld in detail at Vism 308. mettā karoti (loc.) to be friendly or sympathize with Mhv 12, 23. — In cpds. usually mettā^b, but shortened to mettā^c in metta-cittā kindly thought, a heart full of love D I.167; III.237; Sn 507; Pv II.13¹⁷; J VI.71; and metta-jhāna love-meditation, as expld of m.-citta at SnA 417; PvA 167.

-aŋsa (mettaŋsa) sympathetic, showing love towards It 22 (v. l. °āsa); J IV.71 (= metta-koṭṭhāsa metta-citta C.). — **-kammaṭṭhāna** the k. of sympathy DhA IV.108. — **-bhāvanā** cultivation or development of friendliness (towards all living beings) J I.170; III.45; Miln 199; Vism 295. — **vihārin** abiding in kindness Dh 368; DhA IV.108; Nett 25; Vism 324; PvA 230.

Mettāyati [Denom. fr. mettā] to feel friendly, to show love, to be benevolent A IV.151; DhsA 194; VbhA 75. With loc. to show friendship or be affectionate towards J I.365; III.96; Dāvs III.34.

Mettāyanā (f.) & **Mettāyitatta** (nt.) [abstr. formations fr. mettā]: see def^a of mettā.

Metti & **Metti** (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. maitri] love, friendship J III.79; V.208; VbhA 75. See also def^a of mettā.

Metteyyattā (f.) is occasional spelling for matteyyatā (q. v.), in analogy to petteyyatā; e. g. Nd² 294.

Methuna (adj.-nt.) [fr. Vedic mithuna pair, der. fr. mithu. Cp. micchā] 1. (adj.) relating to sexual intercourse, sexual, usually with dhamma, sex intercourse, in phrase °dhammayatisevati to cohabit Vin I.96; D II.133; Sn 291, 704; Nd¹ 139; Vism 418; Sna 536. — (m.) an associate J VI.294 (na rājā hoti methuno). — 2. (nt.) sexual intercourse [Vedic maithuna] D I.4; III.9, 88 sq.; 133; Sn 400, 609, 814, 835=DhA I.202; Nd¹ 139, 145; Pug 67; Vism 51.

Methunaka [fr. methuna] 1. one concerned with (illicit) sexual intercourse, a fornicator Nd¹ 139 (in a wider sense). — 2. an associate Vin III.66. — 3. (nt.) coitus J II.360 (=methuna-dhamma C.).

Meda [Vedic medas (nt.) fr. mid, see etym. under mada-fat S I.124; Sn 196; J III.484 (ajakarag meday=aja-kara-meday C.); Kū III. (expl^a at Vism 262 as "thinasincha" thick or coagulated fluid or gelatine); Vism 361; VbhA 66, 225, 245, 249.

-kathālikā a cooking pot or saucepan for frying fat A IV.377 (in simile with kāya); DhA II.179 (similar); Vism 195 (in compar.). — **gaṇṭhi** (as medo-gaṇṭhi, Sk. influence!) an abscess of fat, fatty knot or tumour, mentioned as a disease at Miln 149. — **vāṇa** fat-coloured; in cpd. °pāśāna a stone of the (golden) colour of fat found in the Himālaya mountains Sn 447 (=medapīḍa-sadisa Sna 393); Mhvs 1, 39; 30, 57 sq., 99; 31, 121; see Geiger's note Mhvs (P.T.S. ed.) p. 355. who puts it beyond doubt, that meda^o is the correct reading for the v. l. megha^o at all places.

Medaka [meda+ka] in go^o a precious stone of light-red (or golden) colour (cp. meda-vāṇa-pāśāna) VvA 111.

Medini (f.) [of adj. medin, fr. meda fat, but cp. Vedic medin an associate or companion fr. mid in meaning to be friendly] the earth (also later Sk.) Mhvs 5, 185; 15. 47; Vism 125.

Medeti [Denom. fr. meda] to become fat M I.238.

Medha [Vedic medha, in aśva, go^o, puruṣa^o etc.] sacrifice only in assa^o horse-sacrifice & purisa^o human^s. (q. v.). e.g. at A IV.151; Sn 303. — Cp. mejjha.

Medhaga (& °ka) [cp. Sk. methana abusive speech; Vedic methati fr. mith to scold] quarrel, strife Vin II.88 (°ka); Th 2, 344; Sn 893, 894 (=kalaha, bhandana, viggaha vivāda Nd¹ 302, 303), 935 (T. °ka; Nd¹ 402 & 406 °ga, with v. l. SS °ka); Dh 6; J III.334 (°ka; C. = kalaha), 488 (°ga; C. °ka expl^b kalaha); DhA 1.65.

Medhasa (adj.) [=Vedic medhas, as a-base] having wisdom or intelligence, wise, only in cpds. bhūri^o of great wisdom Sn 1131; & su^o [Ved. sumedhas] very

wise Vv 22² (=sundara-pañña VvA 111); Pv III.7⁷ (both comb^d as bhūri-su-medhasa, hardly correct; v. l. M. bhūrimedhasa PvA 205).

Medhā (f.) [Vedic medhā & medhas, perhaps to Gr. μέθη in μαθάρω ("mathematics")] wisdom, intelligence, sagacity Nd¹ s. v. (m. vuccati paññā); Pug 25; Dhs 16, DhsA 148; PvA 40 (=paññā). — adj. sumedha wise, clever, intelligent Sn 177; opp. dum^o stupid Pv I.8². — **κήνα-medha** one whose intelligence has been impaired, stupefied J VI.295 (=khiṇa-paññā).

Medhāvitā (f.) [abstr. fr. medhāvin] cleverness, intelligence VvA 229.

Medhāvin (adj.) [medhā+in= *medhāyin > medhāvin; already Vedic, cp. medhas] intelligent, wise, often comb^d with pandita & bahussuta: D I.120; S IV.375; A IV.244; Vin IV.10, 13, 141; Sn 323 (acc. medhāvinan + bahussutaj) 627, 1008 (Ep. of Mogharājā), 1125 (id.); Nd² 259 (s. v. jātimā, with var. other synonyms); Dh 36; J VI.294; Miln 21; DhA I.257; II.108; IV.169; VvA 131; PvA 41.

Medhi (f.) [Vedic methī pillar, post (to bind cattle to); BSks. medhi Divy 244; Prk. medhi Pischel Gr. § 221. See for etym. Walde, Lat. Wtb. s. v. meta] pillar, part of a stupa [not in the Canon?].

Medhin (adj.-n.) = medha in adj. use; only in cpd. dum-medhin (=dum-medha) foolish, ignorant Dh 26 (bālā dummedhino janā; = nippaññā DhA 1.257).

Meraya (nt.) [Epic Sk. maireya, cp. Halāyudha 2, 175 (Aufrecht p. 314); prob. dial.] a sort of intoxicating liquor, spirits, rum, usually comb^d with surā. D I.146-166; M I.238; Pug 55; Dh 247; J IV.117 (pupph-āśav-ādi, i. e. made fr. flowers, cp. def^a dhātaki-puspa-guḍa-dhānyā-āmla-sanskr̄tag by Mādhava, Halāy. p. 314). Five kinds are given by Dhpāla at VvA 73, viz. pupph-āśava, phal-āśava, madhv^o, gul^o, sambhāra-sanyutta.

Merita in bhayamerita J IV.424=v.359 is to be read as bhaya-m-erita driven by fear; there is no need to change it with Kern, Toev. to perita.

Mella [dial. or uncertain reading?] citron (=mātulunga) J III.319 (gloss bella).

Mokkha¹ [late Vedic & Epic Sk. mokṣa, fr. muc, see muñcati. DhTp 539 mokkha=mocana; Dhtm 751= moca] 1. (lit.) release, freedom from, in bandhanā m. D I.73=M I.276. — 2. (fig.) release, deliverance, salvation Vbh 426 (jarā-maraṇa^o from old age & death); DhA I.4 (magga+sagga-magga, the way to heaven & salvation), 89, 90 (dharma=salvation) Mhvs 5, 61. — 3. (lit.) (act.) letting loose, emission, uttering (of speech) J I.375. — 4. it may (& prob. ought to) be taken as adj. (= *mokṣya, grd. of Caus. of muc) at Sn 773 (añña^o, either=1, as "deliverance for others," or=4, as "to be delivered by others." Bdigh at SnA 516 gives both expl^a: aññe mocetuj (na) sakkonti, kāraṇa-vacanay vā etar: aññena mocetabhā (na) honti).

Mokkha² (adj.) [fr. mukha 6; Vṛddhi form = *maukhya` the headmost, first, foremost, in series aggo sethō m. uttamo A II.95, where the customary tradition reads pāmokkha (see under mahā & cp. Nd² 502A).

Mokkhaka=mokkha²; thus we should read at J I.441 for mukkhaka.

Mokkhacika (m. or °ā f.) [see on attempt at etym. Morris in J.P.T.S. 1885, 49 who takes mokkha as fr. muc "tumpling" & cika="turning" fr. cak=cik. The word remains obscure, it must be a dialectical expression, distorted by popular analogy & taken perhaps

from a designation of a place where these feats or toys had their origin. More probable than Morris' etym. is an analysis of the word (if it is Aryan) as mokkha = mokkha², in meaning "head, top," so that it may mean "head over," top-first" & we have to separate *mokkhac-ika the "ika" representing "ya" "in the manner of, like" & -ac being the adv. of direction as contained in Sk. prāñc = pra-añc.] tumbling, turning somersaults, an acrobatic feat; in list of forbidden amusements at D 1.6 (cp. DA 1.86; samparivattaka-kilanaj, i. e. playing with something that rolls along, continuously turning? The foll. sentence however seems to imply turning head over heels: "ākāse vā dāñçā gahetvā bhūmiyān vā sīsañ thapetvā heṭṭh-upariya (so read!) -bhīvena parivattana-kilanaj"; i. e. trapeze-performing. Cp. Dial. 1.10 & Vin. Texts II.184). The list re-occurs at Vin 11.10 (āya: f. ! kilanti); III.180; M 1.266[≈] and A v.203 (with important v. l. mokkhatika, which would imply mokkha & ending tiya, and not °cika at all. The Cy. on this passage expl^a as: dāñçā gahetvā heṭṭh-upariya (*sic.* as DA 1.86; correct to upariya?) -bhīvena parivattana-kilanaj). The word is found also at Vin 1.275, where the boy of a Setthi in Bārānasi contracts injuries to his intestines by "mokkhacikāya kilanto," playing (with a) m. — According to its use with kilati & in instr. mokkhacikena (Nd² 219) may be either a sort of game or an instrument (toy), with which children play.

Mokkhati see under muñcati.

Mogha (adj.) [the Vedic mogha for the later Sk. moha, which is the P. noun moha; fr. **muh**. BSk. mohapuruṣa e.g. at AvŚ 11.177; MVastu III.4.40] empty, vain, useless, stupid, foolish D 1.187 (opp. to saccā), 199; Sn 354; Dh 260 ("jīva grown old in vain; C. expl^a as tucchā-jīva DhA III.388); DhA 1.110 (pathanā a futile wish); PvA 194. — Opp. amogha S 1.232; J VI.26; DhA II.34 ("tassa jīvitā: not in vain). — purisa a stupid or dense fellow Vin IV.126, 144.

Moca¹ [cp. *Sk. mocā & mocā] the plantain or banana tree' Musa sapientum Vin I.246 ("pāna drink made fr. M. s.; one of the 8 permitted drinks); J IV.181; v.405, 465.

Moca² [root-noun of **moc**, Caus. of **muc**] delivery, setting free Dhtm 631, 751, where Dhpt in same context reads mocana.

Mocana (nt.) [fr. moceti] 1. setting free, delivering DhA III.199 (parissayā°); Dhpt 376, 539; Dhtm 609. Cp. mocā². — 2. letting loose, discharging, in assu° shedding tears PvA 18. Cp. vi^o.

Mocaya (adj.) [quási grd. formation fr. moceti] to be freed, able to escape, in dum° difficult to obtain freedom J VI.234.

Mocāpana (nt.) [fr. Caus. II. mocāpeti] causing one's freedom, deliverance J VI.134.

Mocetar [M. ag. fr. moceti] one who sets free, a deliverer Nd¹ 32.

Moceti [Caus. of muñcati] 1. to deliver, set free, release cause one's release or deliverance from (abl.). imper. prae. mocehi Pv II.1⁶ (duggatīyā); PvA 12; aor. mocesi PvA 112 (dāsavyato); ger. mocetvā PvA 8, 77; inf. mocetur PvA 45 (petalokato). — 2. to discharge, emit (semen in coitus) Vin III.36, 39 (as Caus. II.), 110. — 3. to let loose, set into motion, stir: padag m. to run J III.33. — 4. to discharge, fulfil: pātiññāg one's promise DhA I.93. — 5. to unharness DhA I.67. — 6. to detach S I.44. — Caus. II. mocāpeti to cause to be freed, to give freedom, to let loose Vin IV.316 (opp. bandhāpeti).

Moṭa [BSk. moṭa, Prk. mr̥da: Pischel § 166, 238] see mutoli.

Motar [n. ag. fr. munāti, more likely direct der. fr. muta, pp. of **man**, q. v.] one who feels (or senses) that which can be felt (or sensed), in phrase "mutaj na maññati motabbañ (so read) na maññati motārañ" he does not identify what is sensed with that which is not sensed, nor with what is to be sensed (motabba) nor with him who senses A II.25; where motar & motabba correspond to sotar & sotabba & daṭṭhar & daṭṭhabba. The word does not occur in the similar passage M I.3.

Modaka [cp. Epic. Sk. modaka in meaning I] 1. a sort of sweetmeat S I.148; A I.130; III.76; Pug 32; PvA 4. — 2. receptacle for a letter, an envelope, wrapper or such like J VI.385 (paññag °assa anto pakhipitvā). May, however, be same as I.

Modati [mud, cp. Vedic moda joy Dhpt 146: tose] to rejoice, to enjoy oneself, to be happy A III.40; Sn 561; Pv I.5⁴; II.1²¹. — pp. mudita (q. v.). For mohayamāna at DhA I.275 the better reading is modayamāna rejoicing, a ppr. med.

Modana (nt.) [fr. **mud**] satisfaction, rejoicing Sdhp 229. Cp. sam°.

Modanā (f.) [fr. **mud**] blending (?) ; Cy. expl^a at DhsA 143 of term āmodanā.

Modara: In modara at J V.54 (of elephant's teeth) Kern, Toev. s. v. sees a miswriting for medura (full of, beset with), which however does not occur in Pali. The C. expl^a is "samantato obhāsento," i. e. shining.

Mona (nt.) [fr. muni, equal to *maunya taken by Nd as root of moneyya] wisdom, character, self-possession Sn 540 ("patha=ñāna-patha SnA 435), 718, 723; Nd¹ 57; Nd² 514 A (=ñāna & paññā); Th I, 168 (what is monissan? fut. r^t sg. of ?).

Moneyya (nt.) [fr. muni, cp. Vedic moneya] state of a muni, muni-hood; good character, moral perfection. This is always represented as 3 fold, viz. kāya°, vacī°, mano° (see under muni), e. g. at D III.220; A I.273; Nd¹ 57; Nd² 514 A (where also used as adj.: moneyā dhammā properties of a perfect character). Cp. also Sn 484, 698, 700 sq. On moneyya-kolāhala (forebodings of the highest wisdom) see the latter.

Momūha (adj.) [intens.-redupl. formation fr. moha & **muh**] dull, silly, stupid, infatuated, bewildered (cp. Cpd. 83³) D 1.27; A III.164 sq.; Sn 840, 841, 1120; Nd¹ 153 (=manda), 192; Nd² 521 (=avidvā etc.); Pug 65.

Momūhatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. nomūha] silliness, foolishness, bewilderment of the mind M I.520; A III.119, 191, 219 (=mandatta); Pug 69.

Mora [the contracted, regular P. form of *Sk. mayūra, viā *ma-ūra >mora. See also Geiger, P.Gr. § 27 & Pischel, Prk. Gr. § 166. — Vedic only mayūri f. pea-hen] a peacock J II.275 ("upasevin, see C. on this passage"); VI.218, 497; PvA 142; DhA I.394. A peacock's tail (sometimes used as a fan) is denoted in var. terms in cpds., as mora-kalāpa DhA I.387; -piccha Vin I.186; -piñcha Vin II.130; -piñja PvA 142, 176; VvA 147; -sikali (?) KhA 49; -hattha Vv 33⁴¹ (=mayūra-piñjehi katañ makasa-vijanig); Pv III.1¹⁷. Perhaps also as morakkha "a peacock's eye" at VbhA 63 (morakkha loha, a kind of copper, grouped with piñcalo-loha). It is more likely however that morakkha is distorted fr. *mauryaka, patronymic of mura, a local (tribal) designation (cp. murala), then by pop. etym. connected with mora peacock. With this cp. Sk. moraka "a kind of steel" BR.

Moragu [cp. (scientific) Sk. mayūraka] a tender grass (Achyranthes aspera) Vin I.196.

Morini (f.) [fr. mora] a peahen Miln 67.

Moli (m. & f.) [cp. Epic Sk. mauli, fr. *mūla*] a chignon; crest, turban J 1.64; v.431; Mhv 11, 28; DA 1.136 (v. l. *moji*). Also found (as molin, adj.?) in Np. Yama-moli; see under *yakkha* 5.

-galla (?) fat Viu 1.85 (expl^d by *thūla-sarira*; vv. ll. *moji* & *mukalla*). -baddha one who has his hair tied into a top-knot 128, 243, 348.

Mosa (°-) (adj.-nt.) [the guna (comp^a) form of *musā*] belonging to or untruth, false-; only in cpds. -dhamma of a deceitful nature, false, A v.84 (*kāma*); Sn 739, 757; & -vajja [fr. *musā-vāda*] false-speaking, lie, untruth S 1.169; Sn 819, 866, 943; Nd¹ 152, 265; Nd² 515; Vv 12⁶.

Mosalla (adj.) [fr. *musala*] worthy of being slain (with clubs), punishable A 11.241.

Moha [fr. **muh**, see *muyhati*; cp. Sk. *moha* & Vedic *mogha*] stupidity, dullness of mind & soul, delusion, bewilderment, infatuation D III.146, 175, 182, 214, 270; Vin IV.144, 145; Sn 56, 74, 160, 638, 847; Vbh 208, 341, 391, 402; Pug 16; Tikp 108, 122, 259. — Def^d as “dukkhe aññāṇaŋ etc., *moha* *pamoha*, *sammoha*, *avijj'* *ogha* etc.” by Nd² 99 & Vbh 362; as “*muyhanti* *tena*, *sayaj* *vā* *muyhati*, *muyhana-mattaj* *eva* *vā* *tau* *ti moho*” and “*cittassa andha-bhāva-lakkhaṇo*, *aññāṇa-lakkhaṇo* *vā*” at Vism 468. — Often coupled with *rāga* & *dosa* as one of the 3 cardinal affects of *citta*, making a man unable to grasp the higher truths and to enter the Path: see under *rāga* (& Nd² p. 237, s. v. *rāga* where the wide range of application of this set is to be seen). Cp. the 3 fires: *rāga-aggi*, *dosa-aggi*, *moh-aggi* It 92; D III.217 also *rāga-kkhaya*, *dosa*^o, *moha*^o VbhA 31 sq. — On comb^a with *rāga*, *lobha* & *dosa* see *dosa*² and *lobha*. — On term see also *Dhs trsl.* §§ 33, 362, 441; *Cpd* 16, 18, 41, 113, 146. — See further D 1.8^o (*samoha-cittaj*); Nd¹ 15, 16 (with *lobha* & *dosa*); VvA 14; PvA 3. — *amoha* absence of bewilderment Vbh 210 (+ *alobha*, *adosa*; as the 3 *kusala-mūlāni*: cp. *mūla* 3), 402 (id., as *kusala-hetu*). — Cp. *pa*^o, *sam*^o.

-antara (personal) quality of bewilderment (lit. having m. inside) Sn 478 (taken by C. as “cause of m.” i. e. *“kāraṇa, °paccaya* SnA 411; cp. *antara*=*kāraṇa* under *antara* 1 2 b.). -ussada quality of dullness Nd¹ 72, 413. -kkhaya destruction of infatuation Vbh 73; VbhA 51. -carita one whose habit is infatuation Nett 90 (+ *rāgaracarita* & *dosacarita*). -tama the darkness of bewilderment MA 1. -dhamma anything that is bewildering or infatuating Sn 270. -pāruta covered or obstructed by delusion Pv iv.3³¹. -magga being on the road of infatuation Sn 347. -salla the sting of bewilderment Nd¹ 59.

Mohatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. *moha*] infatuation, bewilderment A 11.120; III.376.

Mohana (nt.) [fr. **muh** as Caus. form^a] making dull or stupid, infatuation, enticement, allurement Sn 399, 772 (= *mohanā* *vuccanti* *pañca kāmaguṇā* Nd¹ 26). The Sk. meaning is also “sexual intercourse” (cp. Halayudha p. 315), which may apply to the Sn passages SnA 517 (on Sn 772) expl^e “*mohanaj* *vuccati* *kāmaguṇā*, ettha hi deva-manussā *muyhanti*.”

Mohanaka (adj.) [fr. *mohana*] leading astray, bewildering, leading into error Vin IV.144.

Mohaneyya & **Mohanija** (adj.) [grd. form^a fr. *moha*] leading to infatuation A 11.120; III.110; J III.499.

Moheti [Caus. fr. **muh**, see *muyhati* & cp. *moha*] to deceive, to befool, to take in, surprise, delude, aor. 2nd sg. *amohayi* Sn 352; 3rd sg. *amohayi* S IV.158=It 58 (*maccu-rājan*; vv. ll. *asamohayi* & *asamohari*); reading somewhat doubtful, cp. similar context Sn 1076 with “*sabbesu dhammesu samūhatesu*” (v. l. *samoha*^o). — 3rd sg. (poet.) also *amohayittha* Sn 332 (*mā vo pamatte viññāya maccurājā amohayittha vasā-nuge*, cp. Sn ed. p. 58). — On *mohayamāna* DhA 1.275 see *modati*.

ERRATUM.

Part VI, p. 21²: *Paṭivāmeti*. For Dh 1.39 read DA 1.39. Cp. J.P.T.S. 1886, p. 160, suggesting *paṭivādh^o*, or *paṭibādhayamāno*, and referring to Th 1, 744.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

VOLUME I.

Page x, under 1a add Apadāna P.T.S. 1925 (Ap).

" 1b " Manoratha-pūraṇi P.T.S. 1924 (AA); Samanta-pāśādikā P.T.S. 1924 (Sam. Pāś. or Vin A).

" xi. " 3 " Human Types, P.T.S. trsl. 1924 (Pug trsl.) and insert accordingly on p. xii under B 1.

" 4, column 2, under aggala insert 1. (better:) the wing of a door (see phusita³).

" 17. " 1. " adḍha-telasa read 12½ for 13½.

" 102. " 1. " āpagā read Dāvs 1.32 for 52.

VOLUME II.

Page 14, column 1, under kantita²: at Miln 240 better as kantita¹, i.e. " spun."

" 93. " 1. " camu last line to be read camūpati a general Mhv 10, 65; 23, 4; Dāvs' 1.3

" 100. " 1. insert Ādissa² (adj.) blameworthy M 1.12; MA=gārayha.

" 110. " 2, under jaṭa handle of an adze (instead of " razor ").

" 112. " 2, insert jalūkā leech DA 1.117.

" 166. " 1, under dessin read Sn 92 (for 93), and: better desin, cp. viddesin

" 196. " 1. " nipatati read intrs. for instr.

" 209. " 1. " nivesa read nivesana 2 for nivesana².

VOLUME III.

Page 3, column 1, under pakkamati read 2. for 2nd.

" 12. " 1. " pañcaka (taca^o) read kesā for kosā.

" 12. " 1. " pañjara add in comb^o siha^o meaning " window."

" 62. " 1. " palaganḍa read A IV.127 for V.127.

" 71. " 1, bottom, read pahita¹ for pahital.

" 79. " 2, under piñjita read " dyed " for died.

" 104. " 2, line 3 fr. bottom, read S II.228 for 1.228.

" 115. " 1, read byā for bya.

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Y.

-Y- comb^a consonant (sandhi), inserted (euphonically) between 2 vowels for the avoidance of hiatus. It has arisen purely phonetically from *i* as a sort of "gliding" or semi-vowel within a word, where the syllable division was in regular speech more openly felt than in the written language, e. g. pari-y-āpanna (Pāli) corresponds to Sk. pary-āpanna, similarly pari-y-osāna=Sk. paryosāna. Thus inserted after *a* before *i* or *e*: chay-imā disā D III.188; ta-y-idan Sn 1077; Pv 1.3³; tava-y-idan Sn 352; na-y-idan Sn 11.278; mama-y-idan Sn 806; na-y-ida Sn 790; mā-y-ida Vin 1.54; yassa-y-etiādisi pajā D 11.267 (v. l. ss for T yassa-s-etiādisi); satiyā-y-etaj adhivacanaj M 11.260; na-y-imassa Pv IV.1². — After *i* before *a*: pāvisi-y-assamaj J v.405; khani-y-asmani J III.433; yā-y-aññānā J 1.429 (where C. expl: ya-kāro paṭisandhi-karo). — Cp. yeva for eva. — Note. At J VI.106 ya-y-ime Jane is to be taken as ye ime Jane; the spelling ay for e being found elsewhere as well. Cp. the following ta-y-ime Jane.

Ya^o [pron. rel. base; Vedic *yah*=Gr. ὅς who; cp. Goth. *jabai* if, -ei rel. part. An amplification of the dem. pron. base *i-, *ei- (cp. *ayañ*). See on detail Brugmann, "Die indoerdm. Pronomina" in Ber. d. sächs. Ges. LX. 41 sq.] I. Forms. (See inflection also at Geiger, P.Gr. § 110.) The decl. is similar to that of ta^o; among the more rarely found forms we only mention the foll.: sg. nom. m. yo with by-form (in hiatus) *yv*, as *yv'ayañ*=yo ayan M 1.258; *yv'assa*=yo assa M 1.137. Notice the lengthening of the subsequent vowel. — An unsettled ya is to be found at J v.424 (Fausböll remarks "for *yassā*"?; perhaps to be comb^d with preceding pañcapatikā; C. on p. 427 expl: ya-kāro nipātamatto) — abl. *yasmā* in adv. use; *yamhā* Dh 392. — loc. *yamhi* Dh 261, 372, 393. — f. loc. *yassāñ* A III.151 (see below). See further adv. use of cases (below II.5). — At Pv 11.1⁶ yāhi is doubtful (perhaps imper.=yajahi, of *yajati*; C. leaves it unexpl^d).

Special mention must be made of the nt. n. acc. sg., where both *yañ* and *yad* are found. The (Vedic) form *yad* (Ved. *yat*) has been felt more like *ya*+expletive (Sandhi-) d, and is principally found in adv. use and certain archaic phrases, whereas *yañ* represents the usual (Pali) form (like *tad* and *taj*). See more under II. — A Māgadhized form is *ye* (after se=taj), found at D 11.278 (see Geiger § 105² & 110². Cp. Trenckner, Notes 75.). The expression *ye-bhuyena* may belong under this category, if we explain it as *yad+bhuyena* (*bhuyena* equivalent to *bhiyyoso*). It would then correspond to *seyyathā* (=sad+yathā, cp. *sayathā*, sace, *tavyathā*). See refs. under *yebhuyena*. — The expression *yevāpanaka* is an adj. form^a from the phrase *ye-vā-pana* (=yañ vā pana "whatever else there is"). i. e. belonging to something of the same kind, i. e. corresponding, reciprocal, as far as concerned, respective. (See s. v.) — In adv. use it often corresponds to E. as; see e. g. *yad-icchakaj*, *yad-idaj* (under II.2 b; II.4 b.).

II. Meaning: "which," in correspondence to a following demonstr. pron. (ta^o); whichever (generaliz-

ing); nt. what, whatever. In immediate comb^a with the demonstr. pron. it is qualifying and specifying the person, thing or subject in discussion or question (see below 4).

1. *Regular use* as correl. pron., when ya^o (+ noun) is followed by ta^o (+ noun). Sometimes (in poetry) the reverse is the case, e. g. at It 84 where ta^o (m. sa) is elliptically omitted: atthaj na jānāti yañ lobho sahate naraj "he does not know good, whom greed overcomes."

— Otherwise regular, e. g.: *yassa jātarūparajataj kappati pañca pi tassa kāmaguṇā kappanti* S IV.326. In a generalizing sense (cp. below II.3): *yo vā so vā* "der erste beste," some or other, whoever, any J IV.38; v.362; *yañ vā taj vā karotu* let her do whatever she likes VvA 208; *yasmin vā tasmin vā* on every occasion S 1.160 na *yo vā so vā yakkho* not *this* or *that* yakkha i. e. not any (ordinary) kind of Yakkha (but Inda) DA 1.264. — The same use (ordinary correlative) applies to the nt. forms *yañ* & *yad* in correl. to *taj* and *tad*. (See sep. under II. 2.)

2. *Use of nt. forms.* — (a) nt. *yañ* (a) as pronoun: S III.44 (yañ dukkhaj . . . tad anattā); It 78 (yañ c' aññānā whatever else); VbhA 54 (yañ labbhati yañ ca na labbhati taj sabbaj pucchitvā). See also under 3 a (yañ kiñci, yañ yañ). — (b) as adj. adv.: *yañ-mukha* facing what, turned where (?) J v.475 (but C. reads & expl: sammukha l); *yañ-vipāka* having what or which kind of fruit D II.209. *yañ vā . . . yañ vā* whether . . . or S II.179; *yañ no . . . na tv'* eva neither . . . nor S II.179-180. — *yañ* with pot.: "so that," that (corresp. to Lat. ut *consecutivum*) S III.41 (yañ rūpe anattā anupassī vihareyya). J v.339 (n' esa dhammo yañ taj jahe that I should leave you). — In the function of other conjunctions e. g. as *temporal*=when, since, after: J IV.319 (yañ mag Suruci-m-ānayi that, or since, S. married me). As *conditional* or *causal*=if, even if, because: Vin 1.276 (yañ te sakkā . . . ārogan kātun, taj karohi if it is possible . . . do it; or may be taken in sense of "in whatever way you can do it, do"); J III.206=IV.4 (yañ me sirasmin ühacca cakkaj bhamati matthake=because; C.: yena pāpna). — (c) as adv. deictive "so," in comb^a with var. other (emphatic) particles as e. g. (yañ nūna used in an *exhortative* sense "well, now"; or "rather, let me"; or "so now," always in phrase *yañ nūn' āhaj* "now then let me" (do this or that) very freq., either with foll. pot. e. g. "y. n. āhaj arāññāg paviseyyag" DhA 1.91. "y. n. ā. katakamman puccheyya" VvA 132; dasseyya VvA 138; pabbajjeyya M II.55; āneyya DhA 1.46, vihareyya ibid. 56; etc. cp. J I.14, 150, 255; III.393; DhA 1.91; PvA 5 (avassayo bhaveyya). — Similarly yañ hi "well then, now then" (with Pot.) S II.210, 221 (taj vadeyya). Cp. *yaghe*. *yañ ca & yañ ce* [Sk. *yac ca*, or *cet*, *ca here=ce* see ca. & cp. *sace=sā+ce*] (rather) than that: yañ ca Th 2, 80; J I.210; *yañce* (with Pot.) S I.176; It 43; Th I, 666. sangame me mataj seyyo yañ ce jive parājito (than that I live vanquished) Sn 440 (cp. the intricate expl. at SnA 390); similarly J IV.495: me marañag seyyo yañ ce jive tayā vinā. — (b) nt. *yad*: (a) as pron in

regular relative use e. g. S III.44 (yad aniccañ tañ dukkhag); It 59 (yad eva diñthan tad ev' åhañ vadämi). (b) as adv., e. g. yad-agge (loc.) from what on, i. e. from which time, since what time D I.152 (=mūladiwasato paññaya yañ divasay aggañ patvā DA I.311); Vv 84³³ (=yato paññaya VvA 344). Also as yad-aggena (instr.) Vin II.257 (y. Mahä-pañjapati-gotamiyä attha garudhammä pañggahitä tad eva sā upasampannä); VbhA 387. — yad-atthay for what, why Th 2, 163. yad-atthiya as much as necessary, as required, sufficient, proper Th 1, 12; 1274 ("which, for the goal desirous, he led" trsl.; refers to brahmacariyan). The same verse occurs at Sn 354. The latter passage is mentioned in P.D. under atthiya with meaning "on account of what" (cp. kim-atthiyaj S III.189). The Sn passage is not expld in SnA. — yad-icchakaj whatever is pleasant, i. e. according to liking, as he pleases A III.28; Pug 11, 12; J I.141 (y. bhutta eaten heartily); Vism 154 (+yad-icchaka); VvA 341. Cp. yen' icchakaj below II. 5. — yad-icchita see under yathä-icchita! — yadidaj : see below II. 4 b.

3. Generalizing (or distributive) use of ya: There are two modes of generalization, viz. (a) by repeating ya°: yassa yass' eva sälassa mûle tiñhasi, so so muñcati pupphani; "at the foot of whichever tree you stand, he (in all cases concerned) sheds flowers" Vv 39³; yañ yan hi manaso piyan "whatever is pleasant to the senses" Pv II.1¹⁸; yañ yan passati tañ tañ pucchati "whomsoever he sees, him he asks" J III.155; yassaj yassaj disayañ vibarati, sakasmij yeva vijete vibarati" in whichever region he lives, he lives in his own realm" A III.151; yo yo yan yan icchati tassa tassa adäsi "whatever anybody wished he gave to him" PvA 113; yan yan padesay bhajati tattha tatt' eva assa läbhasakkaro nibbattati "whichever region he visits, there (in each) will he have success" DhA II.82. — (b) by combination with ko-ci (cp. the identical Lat. qui-cun-que): yassa kassaci rägo pahino ayan vuccati . . . "the lust of whomsoever is abandoned he is called so & so" It 56. yäni känici vatthüni . . . sabbäni täní . . . It 19; ye keci ärabba "with ref. to whomsoever" PvA 17; yan kiñci whatever Pv 1.4¹.

4. Dependent & elliptic use of ya (with pron. demonstr.). This represents a sort of deictic (emphatic) use, with ref. to what is coming next or what forms the necessary compliment to what is just being said. Thus it introduces a general truth or definition, as we would say "just this, namely, i. e." or Ger. "so wie, und zwar." — (a) The usual combns are those of ya+sa (nt. tañ) and of ya+ayañ (nt. idaj), but such with amu (nt. aduj) also occur: yan aduj khettay aggañ evam eva mayhañ bhikkhu-bhikkhuniyo "as there is one field which is the best, thus to me the bh. & bhikkhuni" S IV.315. Cp. the foll.: ya+sa e. g. at M. 1.366 (yo so puriso pañhamaj rukkhañ ärülo sace so na khippam eva oroheyya "just that man, who climbed up the tree first, if he does not come down very quickly"); J II.159 (yenä tena upäyena with every possible means); Pv 1.9¹ (yä ta [so read for yä ca !] "just she over there; who as such, i. e. such as she is"); cp. also the foll.: yä sā simä . . . tañ simaj Vin I.109; ye te dhammä ädikalyänä etc. . . . sätthay brahmäcariyan abhivadanti tattha rüpañssa dhammä honti . . . M III.11; yäni etäni yänäni (just) these DhA IV.6. — ya+ayañ e. g. at M 1.258 (yv' äyañ vado vedeyyo tatra tatra . . . vipäkay pañsanayvedeti); It 35=93 (nibbä-penti moñaggij paññaya yä 'yañ nibbedha-gämini: "as it is also penetrating, which as such, or in this quality, or as we know, is penetrating"); Vin IV.134 (ye 'me antaräyikä dhammä vuttä . . . te pañsevato n' ålañ antaräyaya "just those which, or whichever"). Th 1, 124 (panko ti hi nañ avedayuñ yäyañ vandana-püjanä; here=yä ayan); Dh 56 (appamatto ayan gandho yäyañ tagara-candani; here=yo ayan); M

II.220 (yag idaj kamman . . . tan). — (b) nt. yadidaj lit. "as that," which is this (i. e. the following), may be translated by "viz.," that is, "i. e." in other words, so to speak, just this, "I mean"; e. g. kämänan etaj nissaranaj yad idaj nekkhammaj "there is an escape from the lusts, viz. lustlessness"; or: "this is the abandoning of lusts, in other words lustlessness" It 61; dvé dänäni ämisa° dharm°, etad aggañ imesaj yad idaj dhamañ "this is the best of them, I mean dh-d." It 98=100; supatipanno sävaka-sangho, y. i. cattäri purisa-yugäni etc. M 1.37. Instead of yadidaj we also find yävañ c' idaj. See also examples given under yävatä.

5. Cases used adverbially: Either locally or modally; with regards to the local adverbs it is to be remarked that their connotation is fluctuating, inasmuch as direction and place (where) are not always distinguished (cp. E. where both meanings=where & where-to), but must be guessed from the context. (a) instr. yena : (local) where (i. e. at which place) D I.71 (yena yena wherever), 220 (yattha yena yahij=whence, where, whither; not with trsl^o Dial. I. 281: where, why, whence!), 238 (id.); yenatena where (he was)—there (he went) D I.88, 106, 112 & passim; cp. D II.85 (yena ävasath' ägaraj ten' upasankami); A II.33 (yena vā tena vā here & there or "hither & thither"). — (modal) Dh 326 (yen' icchakaj II. 2 b.); Pv I.11² (kin akattha pâpaj yena pivätha lohitaj : so that). — loc. yahij where (or whither) Vv 84²⁹ (yahij yahij gacchati tahij tahij modati); & yasmij: yasmij vā tasmin vā on every occasion S I.160. — abl. yasmä (only modal) because A I.260; It 37 (corresp. to tasmä). On yasmä-t-iha see Geiger, P.Gr. 73⁵.

Yakana (nt.) [fr. gen. yaknañ or sec. stem yakan- of Vedic yakṛt; cp. Av. yäkars; Gr. ἵπαρ, Lat. jecur. In formation cp. P. chakana fr. Ved. śákṛt.] the liver Kh III.; M I.57, 421; D II.293; A V.109; Miln 26; Vism 257, 356; VbhA 60, 240. The old n-stem is to be seen in cpd. yaka-peña (q. v.).

Yaka-peña [see peña] the lump of the liver Sn 195 (=yakana-piñda SnA 247)=J I.146. Dines Andersen suggests: "Could y.-p. possibly be an old error for saka-peña, cp. Sk. śaka-piñda & śákṛt-piñda?" Cp. pataña (ref. Vism 257).

Ya-kära [ya+kära] 1. the letter (or sound) y: J I.430 (padasandhikara); III.433 (vyafijana-sandhi-vasena gahita). — 2. the letter (or syllable) ya: J V.427 (nipäta-matta). It is referred to at Vin IV.7 as an ending implying ridiculing or insult, together with the ending °bha. The Cy. means words like däsiya, gumbiya, bâlya etc. where -ya either denotes descendancy or property, or stands for -ka as diminutive (i. e. disparaging) ending. The same applies to °bha. Here at Vin IV.7 this way of calling a person by means of adding -ya- or -bha to his name (cp. E. -y in kid> kiddy etc.) is grouped with a series of other terms of insult (hiñä akkosä).

Yakkha [Vedic yakṣa, quick ray of light, but also "ghost"; fr. yakṣ to move quickly; perhaps: swift creatures, changing their abode quickly and at will. — The customary (popular) etym. of Pali Commentators is y. as quäsi grd. of yañ, to sacrifice, thus: a being to whom a sacrifice (of expiation or propitiation) is given. See e. g. VvA 224: yajanti tattha balij upaharanti ti yakkha; or VvA 333: püjaniya-bhavato yakkho ti vuccati. — The term yakṣa as attendants of Kubera occurs already in the Upanishads.] 1. name of certain non-human beings, as spirits, ogres, dryads, ghosts, spooks. Their usual epithet and category of being is amanussa, i. e. not a human being (but not a sublime god either); a being half deified and of great power as regards influencing people (partly helping, partly hurting). They range in appearance immediately

above the Petas; many "successful" or happy Petas are in fact Yakkhas (see also below). They correspond to our "genii" or fairies of the fairy-tales and show all their qualities. In many respects they correspond to the Vedic Piśācas, though different in many others, and of diff. origin. Historically they are remnants of an ancient demonology and of considerable folkloristic interest, as in them old animistic beliefs are incorporated and as they represent creatures of the wilds and forests, some of them based on ethnological features. See on term e. g. *Dial.* III.188; on their history and identity Stede, *Gespenstergeschichten des Peta Vatthu* chap. v.; pp. 39-44. — They are sometimes called *devatā*: S I.205; or *devaputtā*: PvA 113, 139. A female Yakkha is called *yakkhini* (q. v.).

2. Their usual capacity is one of kindness to men (cp. Ger. Rübezahl). They are also interested in the spiritual welfare of those humans with whom they come into contact, and are something like " tutelary genii" or even "angels" (i. e. messengers from another world) who will save prospective sinners from doing evil (cp. Pv IV.1). They also act as guides in the "inferno": Pv IV.11, cp. IV.3. A somewhat dangerous "Mentor" is represented at D I.95, where the y. Vajirapāṇī threatens to slay Ambaṭṭha with an iron hammer, if he does not answer the Bhagavā. He is represented as hovering in the air; Bdgh. (DA I.264) says on this: na yo vā so vā yakkho, Sakko devarājā ti veditabbo: it is to be understood not as this or that y., but as Sakka the king of devas. — Whole cities stand under the protection of, or are inhabited by yakkhas; D II.147 (ākiṇṇa-yakkha full of y.; thus Ālakamandā may here mean all kinds of supra-mundane beings), cp. Lankā (Ceylon) as inhabited by y.: Mhv 7, 33. Often, however, they are cruel and dangerous. The female yakkhas seem on the whole more fearful and evil-natured than the male (see under *yakkhini*). They eat flesh and blood: J IV.549; devour even men: D II.346; J II.15-17, or corpses: J I.265; mentioned under the 5 ādinavā (dangers) at A III.256. A yakkha wants to kill Sāriputta: Ud 4.

3. Var. classes of y. are enum^d at D II.256, 257; in a progressive order they rank between manussa and *gandhabba* at A II.38; they are mentioned with devas, rakkhasas, dānavas, gandhabbas, kinnaras and mah-oragas at J V.420. According to VvA 333 Sakka, the 4 great kings (lokapāla), the followers of Vessavāna (alias Yama, the yakkhas proper) and men (see below 7) go by the name of yakkha. — Sakka, the king of the devas, is often named yakkha: J IV.4; DA I.264. Some are spirits of trees (rukku-devatā): J III.309 345; Pv I.9; II.9; PvA 5; are also called *bhumma-devā* (earthly deities) PvA 45, 55. Their cult seems to originate primarily from the woods (thus in trees: Pv II.9; IV.3), and secondarily from the legends of sea-faring merchants (cp. the story of the flying-Dutchman). To the latter origin point the original descriptions of a Vimāna or fairy-palace, which is due to a sort of mirage. These are usually found in or at the sea, or in the neighbourhood of silent lakes, where the sense of hauntedness has given rise to the fear of demons or supernatural witchcraft. Cp. the entrances to a Vimāna by means of a dried-up river bed (Pv I.9; II.12) and the many descriptions of the Vimānas in the Lake-districts of the Himavant in Vv. (See Stede, *Peta Vatthu* trsl^a p. 104 sq.)

4. Their names too give us a clue as to their origin and function. These are taken from (a) their bodily appearance, which possesses many of the attributes of Petas, e. g. Khara "Rough-skin" or "Shaggy" Sn p. 48 (=khara-samphassay cammag SnA 302), also as Khara-loma "Rough-hair" Vism 208; Khara-dāthika "Rough-tooth" J I.31. Citta "Speckled" Mhv 9. 22; 10, 4; also as Citta-rājā J II.372; Mhv 10, 84. Silesa-loma "Sticky-hair" J I.273. Sūci-loma "Needle-

hair" Sn p. 47, 48; S I.207; Vism 208; SnA 302. —(b) places of inhabitance, attributes of their realm, animals and plants, e. g. Ajakalāpaka "Goat-bundle" Ud I. Alavaka "Forest-dweller" J IV.180; VI.329; Mhv 30, 84; Vism 208. Uppala "Lotus" DhA IV.209. Kākudha "K.-tree" (*Terminalia arjuna*) S I.54. Kumbhira "Crocodile" J VI.272. Gumbiya either "One of a troop" (soldier of Yama) or "Thicket-er" (fr. gumba thicket) J III.200, 201. Disāmukha "Sky-facer" DhA IV.209. Yamamoli "Yamachignon" DhA IV.208. Vajira "Thunderbolt" DhA IV.209; alias Vajira-pāṇī D I.95, or Vajira-bāhu DhA IV.209. Sātāgira "Pleasant-mount" D II.256; Sn 153; J IV.314; VI.440. Serisaka "Acacia-dweller" VvA 341 (the messenger of Vessavāna). —(c) qualities of character, e. g. Adhamma "Unrighteous" Miln 202 (formerly Devadatta). Kātathā "Well-wisher" DhA IV.209. Dhamma "Righteous" Miln 202 (=Bodhisatta). Punnaka "Full(-moon?)" J VI.255 sq. (a leader of soldiers, nephew of Vessavāna). Māra the "Tempter" Sn 449; S I.122; M I.338. Sakāta "Waggon-load" (of riches) DhA IV.209 —(d) embodiments of former persons, e. g. Janavasabha "Lord of men" D II.205. Digha M I.210. Naradeva J VI.383, 387. Pañdaka "Eunuch" Mhv 12, 21. Sivaka S I.241=Vin II.156. Seri "Self-willed" S I.57. —Cp. the similar names of yakkhinis.

5. They stand in a close relationship to and under the authority of Vessavāna (Kuvera), one of the 4 lokapālas. They are often the direct servants (messengers) of Yama himself, the Lord of the Underworld (and the Peta-realm especially). Cp. D II.257; III.194 sq.; J IV.492 (yakkhini fetches water for Vessavāna); VI.255 sq. (Punnaka, the nephew of V.); VvA 341 (Serisaka, his messenger). In relation to Yama: dve yakkhā Yamassa dūtā Vv 52²; cp. Np. Yamamoli DhA IV.208. — In harmony with tradition they share the rôle of their master Kuvera as lord of riches (cp. Pv II.9²²) and are the keepers (and liberal spenders) of underground riches, hidden treasures etc., with which they delight men: see e. g. the frame story to Pv II.11 (PvA 145), and to IV.12 (PvA 274). They enjoy every kind of splendour & enjoyment, hence their attribute kāma-kāmin Pv I.3². Hence they possess supernatural powers, can transfer themselves to any place with their palaces and work miracles; a frequent attribute of theirs is mah' iddhikā (Pv II.9¹⁰; J VI.118). Their appearance is splendid, as a result of former merit: cp. Pv I.2; I.9; II.11; IV.3¹⁷. At the same time they are possessed of odd qualities (as result of former demerit); they are shy, and afraid of palm-leaf & iron: J IV.492; their eyes are red & do not wink: J V.34; VI.336, 337. — Their abode is their self-created palace (Vimāna), which is anywhere in the air, or in trees etc. (see under vimāna). Sometimes we find a communion of yakkhas grouped in a town, e. g. Ālakamandā D II.147; Sirisa-vatthu (in Ceylon) Mhv. 7, 32.

6. Their essential human character is evident also from their attitude towards the "Dhamma." In this respect many of them are "fallen angels" and take up the word of the Buddha, thus being converted and able to rise to a higher sphere of existence in saṃsāra. Cp. D III.194, 195; J II.17; VvA 333; Pv II.8¹⁰ (where "yakkha" is expl^b by Dhāpāla as "pet-attabhāvato cuto (so read for mato!) yakkho atā jāto dev-attabhāvapatto" PvA 110); SnA 301 (both Sūci-loma & Khara converted). — See in general also the foll. passages: Sn 153, 179, 273, 449; S I.206-15; A I.160; Vism 366 (in simile); Miln 23.

7. Exceptionally the term "yakkha" is used as a philosophical term denoting the "individual soul" (cp. similar Vedic meaning "das lebendige Ding" (B.R.) at several AV. passages); hence probably the old phrase: ettāvatā yakkhassa suddhi (purification of

heart) Sn 478, quoted VvA 333 (ettāvat' aggaj no vadanti h' eke yakkhassa sudhiñ idha pāñitāse). Sn 875 (cp. Nd¹ 282: yakkha=satta, nara, puggala, manussa).

-ānubhāva the potency of a yakkha J 1.240. -āvittha possessed by a y. J vi.586. -iddhi (yakkh^o) magic power of a y. PvA 117, 241. -gāna the multitude of ys. J vi.287. -gaha=following DhA III.362. -gāha "yakkha-grip," being seized by a y. S 1.208; PvA 144. -ṭhāna the dwelling-place of a y. -dāsi "a female temple slave," or perhaps "possessed by a demon" (?) J vi.501 (v. l. BB devatā-pavīṭhā cp. p. 586: yakkh' āvīṭhā.) -nagara city of ys. J II.127 (=Siri-savatthu); cp. pisāca-nagara. -pura id. Mhvs. 7.32. -bhavana the realm or abode of the y. Nd¹ 448. -bhūta a yakkha-being, a ghost Pv 111.5² (=pisāca-bhūta vā yakkha-bh. vā PvA 198); iv.1⁵⁶. -mahiddhi=iddhi; Pv IV.1⁵⁴. -yonī the y.-world, realm of the y. SnA 301. -samāgama meeting of the y. PvA 55 (where also devapūtā join). -sūkara a y. in the form of a pig VbhA 494. -senā army of ys. D III.194; SnA 209. -senāpati chief-commander of the yakkha-army J IV.478; SnA 197.

Yakkhatta (nt.) [fr. yakkha] condition of a higher demon or yakkha D II.57; A II.39; PvA 117.

Yakkhini (f.) [fr. yakkha, perhaps corresponding directly to Vedic yakṣinī, f. of yakṣin; adj. persecuting, taking vengeance, appl^d to Varuṇa at RV. VII.88⁴] a female yakkha, a vampire. Their character is usually fierce & full of spite & vengeance, addicted to man- & beast-murder (cp. yakkha 2). They are very much like Petis in habits. With their names cp. those of the yakkhas, as enum^d under yakkha 4. — Vin III.37; IV.20 (where sexual intercourse with y. is forbidden to the bhikkhus); S I.209 (Piyan Kara-mātā); J I.240 (as a goat), 395 sq.; II.127; III.511; V.21 (eating a baby), 209 (eaten by a y.); VI.336 (desirous of eating a child); Vism 121 (singing), 382 (four: Piyan Kara-mātā, Uttaramātā, Phussa-mittā, Dhammaguttā), 665 (in simile); Mhvs 7, 11 (Kuvaññā, i. e. bad-coloured); 10, 53 (Cetiyā); 12, 21 (Hāritā "Charming" or fr. harita "green" (?)); DhA I.47; II.35, 36 (a y. in the form of a cow, eating 4 people in successive births). Note. A by-form of yakkhini is **yakkhi**.

-bhāva the state of being a yakkhini J I.240; II.128 (yakkhini^o).

Yakkhi (f.) [direct formation fr. yakkha, like peti fr. peta; form older than yakkhini (?)] = yakkhini S I.11; Vin III.121; IV.20; J IV.492; Mhvs 7, 26.

Yagghe (indecl.) [similar in formation & meaning to tagghe (q. v.). It is yañ (yad)+gha, the latter in a Māgadhised form ghe, whereas tagghe (=tad+gha) only occurs as such] hortative part, used in addressing a (superior) person in the voc., followed by Pot. of jānatī, either 2nd jāneyyāsi, or 3rd sg. jāneyya; to be trsl^d somewhat like "look here, don't you know," surely, you ought to know; now then; similarly to part. yañ nu, yañ nūna & yañ hi. The part. is found in the language of the Nikāyas only, thus indicating part of the oldest & original dialect. E. g.: y. bhante jāneyyāsi Vin 1.237; yagghe deva jāneyyāsi yo te puriso dāso . . . so . . . pabbajito do you know, Oh king D 1.60 (trsl.: "if it please your majesty, do you know . . ."; DA 1.169 expl^s as "codan' at the nipāto"); y. ayye jāneyyāsi M II.62; mahārāja j. M II.71; id. S I.101; y. bhavan jāneyya S I.180. — The passage M II.157 is somewhat doubtful where we find y. with the *ind.* and in var. forms (see v. l.) of yagghe & tagghe: "jānanti pana bhonto yagghe . . ." with reply "na jānāma yagghe . . ." Perhaps the reading tagghe would be preferable.

Yajati [yaj, cp. Vedic yajati, yajus, Yajur-veda. To Av. yažaitē to sacrifice, Gr. ἀγούω to revere, worship. On etym. cp. also Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. aestimo. — The Dhpt (62) defines root by "deva-pūjā, sangati-karana, dānesu," i. e. "said of deva-worship, of assembling, and of gifts." Similarly Dhmt 79] to sacrifice, to make an offering (yaññag); to give alms or gifts — In the P. literature it refers (with yañña, sacrifice) either (when critical) to the Brahmanic rites of sacrificing to the gods according to the rules initiated in the Vedas & Vedic literature; or (when dogmatical) to the giving of alms to the bhikkhu. In the latter sense it implies liberal donation of all the necessities of a bhikkhu (see enum^d under yañña). The latter use is by far the more frequent. — The construction is with the *acc.* of the deity honoured and the *instr.* of the gift. — Pres. yajati D I.139; A I.168; II.43, 44; Sn 505, 509; DA I.160. — ppr. yajanto D I.52; M I.404; Miln 21; gen. pl. yajataŋ Sn 569 (=Vin I.246, where reading is jayatan). — ppr. med. yajamāna D I.138 (maha-yaññan); Sn 506; S I.233; J VI.502, 505. — imper. 3rd sg. yajatu DA I.297; med. yajataŋ D I.138 (=detu bhavaj DA I.300). 2nd sg. yajāhi J III.519; PvA 280, and perhaps at Pv II.1⁶ (for T. yāhi). 2nd med. yajassu Sn 302, 506; J V.488 (yaññan), 490 (id.) — Pot. 1st sg. yajeyyan D I.134; 3rd pl. yajeyyug J VI.211, 215; 3rd sg. med. yajetha Dh 106 (māse māse sasshena yo y.=dānaŋ dadeyya DhA II.231), 108; It 98; A II.43; Sn 463. — Fut. 2nd sg. yajissasi J III.515; 1st sg. yajissāmi J VI.527 (pantha-sakunā tuyhaŋ mañsenā); 3rd pl. yajissanti J IV.184; 1st pl. yajissāma J VI.132. — aor. 1st sg. yajij Th I, 341; 3rd sg. ayaji It 102; yaji Miln 219, 221. — inf. yajituj Miln 220; yīṭhug D I.138 (yīṭhu-kāma wishing to sacrifice), and yīṭhug in kāma D II.244; Sn 461. — ger. yajitvā D I.143; A II.44; Sn 509; J VI.137 (puttehi), 202; Pv II.9⁵⁶ (datvā+, i. e. spending liberally; cp. PvA 136); yajitvāna Sn 303, 979. — grd. yajitabba J VI.133 (sabba-catkukkena). — pp. yajita & yīṭha. — Caus. I. yājeti; Caus. II. yajāpeti (q. v.).

Yajana (nt.) [late formation fr. yaj, yajati, for the earlier yañña] the act of sacrificing J III.518; VI.133; Cp. I. 7²; Vism 224; PvA 135.

Yajanaka (adj.) [fr. yajana] one who sacrifices J VI.133.

Yajāpeti [Caus. II. of yajati] to cause a sacrifice to be held A I.168 (yajati+).

Yajita [pp. of yajati] sacrificed Miln 219; J IV.19.

Yajnbbeda [fr. Vedic yajus the sacrificial formula, + vedā the Yajurveda, the 2nd of the Vedas, dealing with sacrifice Miln 178; DA I.247; SnA 447. As yajurveda at Dpvs v.62, where the 3 Vedas are enum^d as iriveda, yaju^o and sāma^o.

Yañña [Vedic yañña, fr. yaj; see yajati. The metric reading in the Veda is sometimes yajana, which we are inclined to look upon as *not* being the source of the P. yajana] 1. a brahmanic sacrifice. — 2. almsgiving, charity, a gift to the Sangha or a bhikkhu. The brahmanic ritual of Vedic times has been given a changed and deeper meaning. Buddhism has discarded the outward and cruel form and has widened its sphere by changing its participant, its object as well as the means and ways of "offering," so that the yañña now consists entirely in a worthy application of a worthy gift to a worthy applicant. Thus the direct and as it were self-understood definition of yañña is at Nd² 523 given with "yañño vuccati deyyadhammo," and as this the 14 constituents of the latter are enum^d; consisting of the 4 paccayas, and of anna, pāna, vattha, yāna, mālā, gandhā, vilepana, seyya, avasatha, padippeya. Cp. Nd¹ 373. — The term parikkhāra, which

refers to the requisites of the bhikkhu as well (see DA I.204-207), is also used in the meaning of "accessory instrument" concerning the brahmanic sacrifice: see D I.129 sq., 137 sq. They are there given as 16 parikhāras, as follows: (4) cattāro anumati-pakkhā viz. the 4 groups khattiyas, ministers, brahmans and householders, as colleagues by consent; (8) aṭṭhangāni of a king-sacrificer; (4) cattār' angāni of a purohita. — The term mahāyañña refers to the brahmanic ritual (so at M II.204; DhsA 145, cp. *Expositor* 193); its equivalent in Buddhist literature is mahādāna, for which yañña is also used at Pv II.9⁵⁰ (cp. PvA 134). — The Jātakas are full of passages referring to the ineffectiveness and cruelty of the Brahmanic sacrifice, e. g. J III.518 sq.; VI.211 sq., & cp. Fick, *Sociale Gliederung*, p. 146 sq. One special kind of sacrifice is the sabba-catukkayañña or the sacrifice of tetrads, where four of each kind of gifts, as elephants, horses, bulls, and even men were offered: J I.335; III.44, 45; PvA 280. The number 4 here has the meaning of evenness, completeness, or harmony, as we find it freq., in the notion of the *square* with ref. to Vimānas & lotus ponds (in J., Vv & Pv etc.); often also implying awfulness & magic, as attached e. g. to cross-roads. Cp. the Ep. of niraya (Purgatory) "catu-dvāra" (esp. at Pv I.10). See cpds. of catur. — It may also refer to the 4 quarters of the sky, as belonging to the 4 Guardians of the World (lokapālā) who were specially worth offering to, as their influence was demonic (cp. Pv I.4).

The prevailing meaning of yañña in the Sutta-pitaka is that of "gift, oblation to the bhikkhu, alms-giving." Cp. Sn 295, 461, 484, 1043. At Vv 34⁵¹ the epithets "su-dinna, su-huta, su-yiñtha" are attributed to dāna. — The 3 constituents which occur under dāna & deyyadhamma as the gift, the giver and the recipient of the gift (i. e. the Sangha: cp. opening stanza Pv I¹) are similarly enum^d under yañña (or yaññapatha) as "ye yaññan (viz. cīvara etc.) esanti" those who wish for a gift, "ye yaññan abhisankharonti" those who get it ready, and "ye yaññan denti" those who give it, at Nd² 70 (under appamatta). Similarly we find the threefold division of "yañña" (=cīvara etc.), "yañña-yājaka" (=khattiya, brāhmaṇa etc., including all 8 classes of men: see Nd² p. 129 s. v. khattiya, quoted under jana^b), and "dakkhineyya" (the recipient of the gift, viz. samaṇa-brāhmaṇa, kapañaddhikā vanibhakā, yācakā) at Nd² 449^b (under puthū). — Cp. the foll. (mixed) passages: D I.97, 128-144 (brahmanic criticised); II.353, 354 (profitable and unprofitable, criticised); M I.82 (brahm.); S I.76, 160; II.42 sq., 63, 207; III.337; IV.41; A I.166; II.43 (nirārambhaj yaññan upasankamanti arahanto, cp. DhsA 145); Sn 308 (brahm.), 568 (aggihutta-mukhā yañña: the sacrifices to Agni are the best; brahm.); Th I, 341; J I.83, 343; III.517 (? yajati; brahm.); IV.66; V.491, 492; VI.200 (yañña-kāraka-brāhmaṇa), 211 sq.; DA I.267; DhsA II.6.

-Agāra a hall for sacrifices Pug 56 (=yañña-sālā PugA 233). -āvāṭa the sacrificial pit D I.142, 148; J I.335; III.45, 517; VI.215 (where reading yaññavāṭa, cp. yaññavāṭaka at Cp. I.7²). It has been suggested by Kern, Toev. s. v., and it seems more to the sense, to read yañña-vāṭa for yanī āvāṭa, i. e. enclosed place for sacrifice. Thus at all passages for "āvāṭa. -kāla a suitable (or the proper) time for sacrifice D I.137; Sn 458, 482; DA 1.297. -upanita one who has been brought to the sacrifice S I.168 (trs. K.S. 211 not quite to the point: "the oblation is brought." Reading is uncertain; v. l. "opanita which may be read as opavita "wearing the sacrificial cord": see foll.). -opavita (?) [see upavita] in phrase yaññi opavita-kaṇṭhā "having the (sacrificial, i. e.) alms-cord wound round their necks" SnA 92 (v. l. BB yaññi-opacita-kammā). Cp. yañña-suttaka. -patha [cp. patha²] (way of) sacrificing, sacrifice Sn 1045; Nd² 524 (yañño y' eva vuuccati

yañña-patho); J VI.212, 215. -vanna praise of sacrifice J VI.200. -vidhāna the arrangement or celebration of a sacrifice J VI.202. -sampadā success of the sacrifice D I.128 sq. (in its threefold mode), 134, 143, 144; Sn 505, 509. -sāmin lord or giver of a sacrifice D I.143. -suttaka "sacrificial string," i. e. alms-cord (the sign of a mendicant) DhsA II.59. Cp. above: "opavita."

Yañnatā (f.) [abstr. fr. yañña] "sacrificiality," the function or ceremony of a sacrifice J VI.202 (=yañña-vidhāna C.).

Yañthi (f.) [cp. Vedic yaṣṭi. Another Pali form is lañthi]

1. a staff, stick, pole M III.133 (tomara° goad); S I.115 (pācana° driving stick, goad); Miln 2; DhsA III.140 (kattara° a mendicant's staff); PvA 241; VbhA 241 (yantacakka°); Mhvs 11, 10 (velu° a bamboo pole). — 2. a stem, stalk (of a plant), cane in ucchu° sugar-stick, sugar-cane DhsA III.315 (=ucchu-khandika at Vv 33²⁶); IV.199. — 3. a measure of length (=7 ratanas) VbhA 343.

-koti the end of the stick or staff DhsA 1.15. -madhukā ("cane-sweetness") liquorice Mhvs 32, 46. -uddaka "stick-hunter" at J IV.392 means a hunter with a lasso.

Yata [pp. of **yam**] held, checked, controlled, restrained, careful S II.15, 50; Sn 78, 220, 1079 (=yatta, patiyatta, gutta etc. Nd² 525); J VI.294 (C. appamatta; Kern, Toev. s. v. proposes reading yatta for yata Vism 201 (?). Esp. in two phrases: **yat-atta** (yata+attan) self-controlled, one whose heart is kept down D I.57 (cp. *Dial.* 1.75); Sn 216, 490, 723; DA 1.168. — **yata-cārin** living in self-restraint, living or behaving carefully Sn 971 (=yatta patiyatta gutta etc. Nd¹ 498); Miln 300 (+ samāhā-citta, where Kern, Toev. s. v. proposes to read yatta-cārin for yata^a). A similar passage at Th I, 981 reads **yathā-cārin** (q. v. for further expl^a). — Cp. sanyata & see also **yatta**.

Yatati¹ [yat, given by Dhtp 121 in meaning "yatana," by Dhtm 175 as "patiyatana"] to exert oneself, strive, endeavour, to be cautious or careful; ppr. **yataj** It 120 (care, tiñthe, acche etc.; Seidenstücker trsl. "gezügelt," thus taking it in meaning of yata). — pp. **yatta**.

Yatati² [unidentified, perhaps as expl^a of yati?] is given in meaning of "lead out" (?) at Dhtp 580 ("niyyātane") and Dhtm 813 (id.).

Yatana (nt.) [fr. **yat**, cp. Epic Sk. yatna] endeavour, undertaking J V.346 (C. expl^a samosaranya-tthāna?); Dhtp 121 (in expl^a of yatati?).

Yati [fr. **yam**, cp. Vedic yati leader, guide] a Buddhist monk Mhvs 5, 37 (racchāgataj yati); 25, 4; 30, 26 (mattikā-dāyakāj yati); 32, 32 (khīpāsavassa yatino); Dāvs IV.33 (yati); Vism 79 (vikampeti Mārassa hadayān yati); PvA 287 (instr. muni-vara-yatinā).

Yato (adv.) [the abl. case of ya^o, used as conjunction, Cp. Vedic yataḥ wherfrom, by which, out of which] 1. (local) from where D I.240 (uggacchanti candima-suriyā; opp. yattha where). — 2. (temporal) whence, since, when, from which time VvA 344 (yato patthāya). — 3. (modal) from which, out of what cause, because, in as far as D I.36 sq. (yato . . . ettāvata because . . . therefore); Sn p. 113 (id.) Dh 374, 390 (doubled=from whichever source). — Freq. in two combns: **yatvādhi-karanāj** (yato+adhiκarāṇa) because (lit. by reason of which; cp. kim-ādhikarāṇa, see adhiκ.) I. 1.70; D I.113; M I.269; Dhs 1346; cp. similarly BSk. yato adhiκarāṇa MVastu III.52; and **yato-nidānāj** on account of which, from which (or what) reason, because M I.109; Sn 273, 869; Pv IV.1⁶¹ (cp. PvA 242). — Note. yaticchita at PvA 265 is to be read yadicchita.

Yatta [pp. of *yatati*¹] strenuous, making an effort, watchful Nd² 525 (+ *paṭiyatta*, in exegesis of *yata*); J iv.222 (+ *paṭiyatta*); vi.294 (Kern's reading for *yata*; vv. ll. *sagyatā* & *sata*, thus warranting *yata*); Miln 373 (^o*payatta*), 378 (id.=in keen effort). — Note. Kern, *Toev.* s. v. would like to equal *yatta*=Sk. *yatna* effort.

Yattaka (adj.) [fr. *yāvant*, a late formation; cp. Trenckner, *Notes*, 80] however much, whatever, as many (in correlation with *ta*^o or *tattaka*) J v.74 (= *yāvant*); Vism 184 (*yattakaj* *thānaj* *gaṇhāti* . . . *tattakaj* . . .), 293 (*yattakā*=*yāvatā*); DA 1.118 (*yattaka* . . . *tattaka* as long as); DHA 11.50 (^o*ñ kālaj* as long), 128; VbhA 73 (*yattakaj* *thānaj* . . . *tattakaj*), 391 (*yattakāni* *kusala-cittāni* . . . *tesaj* *sabbesan*); VvA 175 (*yattakāni* . . . *tāni* as many . . . so many, i. e. whatever), 285 (*yattaka* *āhuneyyā* *nāma* . . . *tesu* *sabbesu* . . .). — instr. *yattakena* as adv. “because, on account of” DHA iii.383, 393.

Yattha (adv.) [the regular P. form of Ved. *yatra*. See also P. *yatra*] rel. adv. of place “where,” at which spot; occasionally “at which time,” when; with verbs of motion=“whereto.” — D 1.240 (whither); Sn 79, 170 (here closely resembling *yatra* in meaning=“so that”), 191, 313, 445, 995, 1037; Dh 87, 127 (*yattha* *thita*, cp. PvA 10.4) 150, 171, 193, PvA 27. — *yattha* *vā* *tattha* *vā* wherever (or whenever) DhA 11.162; similarly *yattha* *yattha* wherever (he likes) A 11.64. — *yattha* *kāmag* (cp. *yathākāmag* in same meaning) where to one's liking, i. e. wherever Dh 35 (= *yattha* *katthaci* or *yattha* *yattha* *icchatī* DhA 1.295, 299), 326. Similarly we find *yathā-icchakaj*, almost identical (originally variant?) with *yadicchakaj* and *yāvadicchakaj* at Vism 154.

Yatra (adv.) [the (older?) reconstituted Sk. form of P. *yattha*, cp. Vedic *yatra* in which, where. The P. form is younger than the Vedic, as the P. meaning is doubtful for the V. period. It is merely a differentiation of forms to mark a special meaning in the sense of a causal conjunction, whereas *yattha* is adv. (of place or time) only] in which, where, since; only in phrase *yatra* *hi* *nāma* (in emphatic exclamations) with Fut.; “as indeed, inasmuch as, that” S ii.255 (*ñānabhūtā* *vata* *sāvakā* y. h. n. *savako* *ñassati* etc.); J 1.59 (*dhir-athu* *vata* *bho* *jātiyā* y. h. n. *jätassa* *jarā* *paññāyissati* “woe to birth that old age is to be noticed in that which is born!”); Miln 13 (*accharīyā* *vata* *bho* . . . y. h. n. *me upajjhāyo* *ceto-parivitakkaj* *jānnissati*).

Yathā (adv.) [fr. *ya*^o; Vedic *yathā*; cp. *kathā*, *tathā*] as, like, in relation to, after (the manner of). — As prep. (with acc.): according (to some condition, norm or rule): *yathā* *kāmag* (already Vedic) according to his desire, after his liking PvA 113, 136; y. *kālaj* in time, timely PvA 78; *matij* to his own mind or intention Pv iv.1⁶⁷; *ruci* to his satisfaction, amply, satisfactorily PvA 88, 126, 242; *vibhavaj* acc. to their wealth, i. e. plentifully PvA 53; *sukha* as they liked or pleased PvA 133. Sometimes with loc.: *yathā* *padeśe* “according to place,” in the right place J iii.391. Or *instr.*: y. *sattiya* as much as you can DhA 1.92; y. *manena* from his heart, sincerely, voluntarily DhA 1.42. — Also with *ger.* *yathā* *haritvā* according to his taking (or reward: see under cpd. *“bhata*) It 1.4 (y. h. *nikkhipeyya*, which Seidenstücker, not doing justice to context translates “so wie man etwas nimmt und dann weg wirft”). With foll. adj. expressing something like “as it were” and often untranslateable (see cpds.). — As *conjunction*: “as if,” or “so that”: *yathā* *mata* like dead Dh 21; *yathā* *na* “in order that not”: Vism 31 (y. *sarire* *ābādhaj* na *uppādeti*, *evan* *tassa* *vinodan*' *atthaj*); DhA 1.311 (y. *assa* *patitāt-thānag* na *passāmi*, *tathā* *nag* *chaddessāmi*: so that I shall not see . . ., thus shall I throw him). — As *adv.* just, as, so, even; in comb^a with other particles:

yathā *kathā* *pana* how so then, how is it then that S ii.283 (cp. *yathā* *tathā* under cpds.); *yathā* *kiñ* *viya* somewhat like this Miln 91; *yathā* *pana* like as DhA 1.158; *yatha-r-iva* (for *yathā-iva*) just as D 1.90; *yathā* *pi* . . . *evaj* just as . . . so Dh 51-52. — *yatha-yidaj* (for *yathā-idaj*) positive: “as just this,” “so that,” “e. g.,” “like,” “i. e.”; after negation “but” It 8, 9 (na *aññag* . . . *yathayidaj*); Sn 1092 (*tvañ ca me dipam akkhāhi*, *yathayidaj* n' *āparaj siyā* “so that there be no further ill”; cp. SnA 597). See also the enlarged forms *seyyathā* & *seyyathidaj*. — In correlation with *tathā*: the same . . . as, like . . . as, as . . . so; Pv 1.12³ (*yathāgato* *tathā-gato* as he has come so has he gone). Often elliptically in direct juxtaposition: *yathā* *tathā* in whatever way, in such & such a manner; so and so, according to the occasion; also “correctly, truly, in reality” Sn 504 (*tvān h' ettha jānāsi y. t. idaj*); PvA 199 (y. t. *vyākāsi*). See *yathā-tathā* under cpds. About phrase *yathā* *tag* see *yathātag*. — For further refs. on the use of *yathā* see Indexes to *Sanyutta* (S vi.81 s. v. *yathābhūtāj*); *Anguttara* (A. vi.91 ibid.); *Sutta-Nipāta* (Index p. 751); & *Dhammapada*.

— *ānudhammaj* according to the rules (leading to enlightenment) Sn 963, cp. Nd⁴ 481. — *ānurūpa* suitable, proper Mhvs 28, 42. — *ānusīṭṭhag* in accordance with what has been taught DhA 1.158. — *ābhirantaj* (adv. nt. of ppr.) to (their) heart's content, as much (or as long) as one likes Vin 111.145; Sn 53; DHA 1.385; VvA 181. — *āraddha* [= *ālabdha*] as much as was to be had, sufficient Vin 111.160. — *ārahag* (nt. adv.) as is fit or proper, seeming, fitful, appropriately, duly (cp. Cpd. 111.1, 118²) S 1.226; Sn 403; Pv 11.9²³; PvA 78, 132 (*yathā* *codanav* v. I. SS), 287; VvA 139. So to be read at all Pv & PVA passages for T. *yathā* *rahan*. Very freq. in Mhvs. e. g. 3, 27; 5, 148; 7, 70; 14, 54; 20, 8; 22, 58. — *ālankata* dressed as he was, in full (state-) dress DhA 111.79. — *āvajjan* “as if to be blamed,” i. e. (imitating) whatever is faulty, mimicry of deformities (as a forbidden pastime) D 1.7 (= *kānā-kupi-khañj*' *ādināyan* *yan* *yan* *vajjan* *tag* *tag* *payojetvā* *dassana-kilā* DA 1.86); Vin 11.10. — *icchitaj* according to one's wish, as he liked, after his heart's content J 1.27 (v. 188)=Bu 11.179; is preferably to be read as *yad-icchitaj* at all PvA passages, e. g. PvA 3 (^o*ñ dento*), 110 (^o*ñāna* whichever place I like), 265 (where T. has *yat*^o). The ed. of Mhvs however reads *yathā* throughout; e. g. 7, 22; 22, 50. — *odhi* as far as the limit, final, utmost M 1.37; J 111.302. — *odhika* to (its or their) full extent, altogether, only in phrase *yathodhikāni* *kāmāni* Sn 60 (cp. Nd² 526); J 111.381 (C. not quite to the point with expl^a “*attano odhivasesa thitāni*,” giving variant *yatodhikāni*, with expl^a “*yato uparato odhi etesan ti yatodhikāni uparata-kotthasāni*”); iv.487 (with better C. expl^a: “*yena yena odhina thitāni tena tena thitāni eva jahissāmi, na kiñce avasissāmi ti attho*”); v.392 (C.: “*yathāthita-kotthasāni*”). — *kamma* (g) according to one's karma or action J 1.57, 109; IV.1. Freq. in phrase *yathā-kamm-úpage satte* (*pajānati*) “(he recognises) the beings passing away (or undergoing future retribution) acc. to their deeds” D 1.82; M 1.482; 11.21; III.178; S 11.122; A 11V.141, 178, 422; v.35; Sn 587; It 99; and *yathā-kamm-úpaga-ñāna* “the knowledge of specific retribution” Vism 433 sq.; Tikp 321; VbhA 373 sq. (*catuttha*). — *kāmag* according to wish, at random (see above); ^o-*karaniya* to be done or dealt with ad lib., i. e. a victim, prey S 11.226; IV.91, 159; It 56. — *kārin* as he does It 122 (corresp. to *tathā-vādin*). — *kālaj* according to time, in one time Mhvs 5, 180. — *kkāmag* acc. to order, in one order or succession Mhvs 4, 54; Sdhp 269. — *cārīn* virtuous (for the usual *yatacārin* as indicated by C. expl^a *yata kāyādihi sanyati*: see Brethren, p. 342!) Th 1, 981 (trsl. “Whoso according to his powers is virtuous”). — *thita* so-being, such & such, as they are, as they were J v.392; VvA 256.

-tathā according to truth, true & real (corresponding to yathā tathā adv. : see above) It 122 (here as nom. sg. : as he is in one respect, so in the other, i. e. perfect); Sn 1127 (=yathā ācikkhitabbañ tathā ācikkhi Nd² 527); Th 1, 708 (diññe dhamme yathātathā : is reading correct ? perhaps better as yathātathā, cp. trsl^a *Brethren* 292 : "the truths are seen e'en as they really are"); Dpvs 111.2 (so read for yathā-kathāj; v. l. has "tathāj"); v.64 (paññāj byākarohi yathātathāj). -dhamma (used as adj. & adv. °g) "one according to the law," i. e. as the rule prescribes; nt. according to the rule put down. See Vin. Texts 1.203; Geiger, *Dhamma*, p. 19. 67. — Vin 1.135 (yo uddiseyya, yathā-dhammo kāretabbo), 168 (yo pavareyya, y.-dhammo kāretabbo), 191 (yo māreyya y.-dh. k.); 11.67 (ubho pi yathādhammanj kārāpetabbā), 132 (yo ajjhohareyya, y.-dhammo kāretabbo); 1V.126 (yo jānañ (i. e. knowing) yathādhammaj nihat' ādhikarapaj punakammaya ukkoteyya, pācittiyān ti i. e. a dispute settled in proper form; with expl^a: y.-dhammaj nāma dhammena vina-yena satthu sāsanena kataj), 144 (na tassa . . . mutti atthi yañ ca tattha āpattiñ āpanno tañ ca yathādhammo kāretabbo, uttari c'assa moho āropetabbo). Cp. the foll. passages; as adj.: Vin 1.205; 11.132, 142, 263; M 111.10; Miln 195; as adv.: with paññātari (to atone, make amends) Vin 1.173, 315; 11.126; 1V.19; D 1.85; 111.55; M 111.247; S 11.128, 205; A 1.103, 238; 11.146; 1V.377; cp. yathādhammaj paññātāj S 1.239; A 1.59, 103. At S 111.171 yathādhammaj is used in the sense of "according to the truth, or reality," where yathābhūtañ takes its place; similarly at Th 1, 188. -dhota as if it were washed (so to speak), clean, unsoiled DhA 1.196; cp. MVastu 1.301 yathā-dhauta. -pasādhanaj according to a clear state of mind, to one's gratification Dh 249 (=attano pasād' ānurūpaj DhA 111.359). -puggalaj according to the individual, individually Pv 111.5¹ (read yathāpū). -pūrīta as full as could be, quite full J 1.101. -phāsuka comfortable, pleasant DhA 1.8. -balaj according to one's power or means DhA 1.107 (v. l. °satti); Sdhp 97; Mhvs 5, 180. -buddha see °vuḍḍha. -bhataj is an unexpl^a ūtañ λεγομένων, difficult of analysis because occurring in only one ster. phrase, viz. yathā bhataj nikkhitto evañ niraye (& sagge) at M 1.71; S 1V.325 (where T. has yathābhataj, v. l. bhataj); A 1.8, 105, 292, 297; 11.71, 83; It 12, 14, 26. We have analyzed it as y. bhataj in Corr. to pt. 3; vol. 11.100 ("according to his upbringing"), but we should rather deviate from this expl^a because the P. usage in this case would prefer the nom. instead of the (adv.) acc. nt. It remains doubtful whether we should separate yathā or yath' ābhataj. Suggestions of a trsl^a are the foll. (1) "as soon as brought or taken" (see Dict. s. v. ābhata); (2) "as one has brought" (merit or demerit); thus taking ābhataj as irregular ger. of ā+bhā, trsl^a suggested by the reading āharitvā (yathāharitvā) in the complementary stanzas at It 12 & 14; (3) "according to merit or reward," after Kern's suggestion, Toev. s. v. to read yathā bhataj, the difficulty being that bhaṭa is nowhere found as v. l. of bhata in this phrase; nor that bhaṭa occurs in the meaning of "reward." — There is a strong likelihood of (ā)bhata resembling āhata (āhata ?) in meaning "as brought," on account of, cp. It context and reading at S 1V.325; still the phrase remains not sufficiently cleared up. — Seidenstücker's trsl^a has been referred to above (under haritvā) as unbefitting. — The suspicion of yathābhataj being a veiled (corrupted) yathābhūtañ has presented itself to us before (see vol. I. under ābhata). The meaning may suggest something like the latter, in as far as "in truth," "surely" is not far off the point. Anyhow we shall have to settle on a meaning like "according to merit," without being able to elucidate the phrase in all its details. — There is another yathābhataj in passage . . . ussavo hoti, yathābhataj lasuṇaj parikkhayaj

agamāsi "the garlic diminished as soon as it was brought" Vin IV.258. Here ābhata stands in rel. to harāpeti (to have it fetched & brought) and is clearly pp. of ābhātati. -bhucca as is the case, i. e. as one might expect, evident, real, in conformity with the truth D 1.12; 11.222; Miln 183, 351; Th 2, 159 (=yathābhūtañ ThA 142); PvA 30, 31 (°guṇā). -bhutta see bhutta. -bhūta(g) in reality, in truth, really, definitely, absolutely; as ought to be, truthfully, in its real essence. Very freq. in var. combin^a which see collected & classified as regards Saṃyutta & Anguttara-Nikāyas in Index vols to these texts. E. g. S 1V.195 (vacanaj, Ep. of Nibbāna); v.440 (abhisamaya); Sn 194, 202, 653; Dh 203; PvA 215 (guna); yathābhūtañ pajānāti he knows as an absolute truth or in reality D 1.83, 162; S 1V.188; v.304 & passim; ditto yathābhūtañ jānāti passati Ps 11.62. Similarly with noun: yathābhūta-ñāna absolute knowledge S v.144; Ps 11.63 = Vism 605 (+ sammādassana); Vism 438, 629, 695; VbhA 459 (=maggāñāna); also as °ñāna-dassana in same meaning: A 111.19, 200; 1V.99, 336; v.2 sq., 311 sq.; Ps 1.33, 43 sq.; 11.11 sq.; Nett 29. -mano according to (his) mind Sn 829; Nd¹ 170 (expl^a as nom.=yathācitto, yathā-sankappo, yathāvīñāñā). -rucij according to pleasure or liking Mhvs 4, 43 (rucī T.; rucij v. l.; thus generally in Mhvs.); 5, 230 (°rucī); 22, 58 (°rucī). -vādin as speaking, as he speaks (followed by tathā-kārin so doing) D 11.224, 229; Sn 357; It 122. -vidhi(g) duly, fitly Mhvs 10, 79. -vihita as appointed or arranged Mhvs 10, 93. -vuḍḍhañ according to seniority Vin 11.221; Mhbv 90 (T. reads °buḍḍhañ). -vutta(g) as is said, i. e. as mentioned, aforesaid, of this kind Mhvs 34, 57; PvA 45, 116 (°o puggalo). -saka(g) each his own, according to his (or her) own, respective(lly) Vism 525; SnA 8, 9; VvA 7; Mhvs 5, 230 (here simply "their own"). -sata saintly (?), mindful Th 1, 981 (cp. yathācārin & *Brethren* p. 342). -satti(g) according to one's power S 1V.348 (+yathābalaj); DhA 1.107 (v. l. for °balaj); Sdhp 97. -satthag according to the precepts, as law ordains M 111.10 (perhaps an error for yathāsaddha?). -saddhañ acc. to faith, as is one's faith Dh 249. -santhakita accepting whatever seat is offered D 1.167; A 111.220; Pug 69; Th 1, 854. -°anga one of the 13 dhutangas Miln 342, 359; Vism 61, 78. -sukhañ according to ease, at ease, at will Th 1, 77; Dh 326.

Yathātaj (adv.) [yathā+tañ] as it is, as, as if Vin 111.5; S 1.124; M 1.253. The spelling in our books is yathā-taj (in two words).

Yathāva (adj.) [der. fr. yathā, as yathā+vant, after analogy of yāvant, but following the a-decl., cp. Epic Sk. yathāvat] having the character of being in accordance with (the truth or the occasion), real, true, just It 44 (santañ panitanj yathāvaj, ut.); Th 1, 188, 422 (°aloka-dassana seeing the real light); Miln 171 (°lakhaṇa true characteristics); Vism 588 (as yāthāvasarasa), 639 (id.). — abl. yathāvato (also found as yāthāvato, probably more correctly, being felt as a der. fr. yathā) according to fitness, fitfully, duly, truly, sufficiently PvA 60 (so read for yathā vato), 128 (all MSS. yāthāvato!); ThA 256 (yā°; the expl^a given by Morris, J.P.T.S. 1889, 208 is not correct).

Yathāvaka (adj.) [fr. yathāva] being according to reality or sufficiency, essential, true, real, sufficient Th 1, 347; VbhA 409 (°vatthu, referring to the "māna"-division of the Khuddaka-vatthu Vbh 353 sq., cp. Nd² 505≈) Should we read yāthāvaka°?

Yad, Yad-idañ etc., see ya° 4^b.

Yadā (adv.) [Vedic yadā; old instr. of ya°] when Sn 200 (y. ca so mato seti), 681, 696 (here as yada, expl^a as yadā), 923; Dh 28, 69, 277 sq., 325, 384, 390; It 77 (y. devo devakāyā cavati); PvA 54, 67. Cp. kadā & tadā.

Yadi (indecl.) [adv. formation, orig. loc., fr. ya^o; cp. Vedic yadi] 1. as conjunction: if; constructed either with pres. indic., as: Sn 189; "yadi bodhiñ pattu icchasi" J 1.24 (v. 167); "yadi dāyako dānay deti . . . etay bijañ hoti" PvA 8; or pot.; or with a participle, as: "yadi evañ sante" that being so, if this is so D 1.61; "gahito yadi siho te" if the lion is caught by you Mhv 6, 27. — With other particles, e. g. yādi āsanamattag pi even if only a seat VvA 39; yadi . . . atha kasmā if . . . how then Miln 4. yadi evañ . . . (tu) even if . . . yet (but) PvA 63 (y. e. pitā na rodati, mātu nāma hadayañ mudukaj). — yadi va "or" (cp. Vedic yadi vā "or be it that") Dh 195 (=yadi vā athavā DhA III.252). So yadi vā at J 1.18 (v. 97: latā vā yadi vā rukkhā etc. Sn 119 (gāme vā yadi vāraññe). — 2. as a strong particle of exhortation: yadi evañ if so, in that case, let it be that, alright, now then PvA 54 (y. e. yañ mayhañ desitañ ekassa bhikkhuno dehi), 217 (y. e. yāvadatthañ gañhāhi: take as much as you like).

Yanta (nt.) [Vedic yantra, a kind of n. ag. formation fr. **yam** to hold by means of a string or bridle, etc. Idg. *em & *iem, as in Lat. emo to take & red-imio.] a means for holding, contrivance, artifice, instrument, machine, mechanism; fig. instrumentality (as perhaps in, *kamma*^o at Th passages). — Referring to the machinery (outfit) of a ship (as oars, helm, etc.) J IV.163 (sabbayan' úpananna=piy'-ārittā etc. C.); Miln 379. To mechanism in general (mechanical force) J V.333 ("vegena=with the swiftness of machinery). To a sugar-mill Miln 166; usually as ucchu-yanta J 1.25, 339 ("yante gañthikā), cp. uchhūnañ yanta DhA IV.199. —tela-yanta (-cakka) (the wheel of) an oil mill J 1.25. —dāru-yanta a wooden machine (i. e. a mechanical man with hands & feet moved by pulling of strings) DA 1.197; Vism 595 (quoted as simile). —kamma-yanta the machinery of Kamma Th 1, 419 (i. e. its instrumentality, not, as trsl^a "car"; cp. Brethren 217: "it breaks in pieces K's living car," evidently influenced by C. expl^a "attabhāva-yanta"), 754 (similarly: see discussed under *yantita*). Note. *yantāni* at Nd² 529 (on Sn 48 sanghañña-yantāni) is expl^a as "dhuvārāni." The spelling & meaning of the latter is not clear. It must refer to bracelets. — Cp. SnA 96 valayani.

-ākāñdhana pulling the machine Vism 258=VbhA 241. -cakkha-yañthi the stick of the wheel of a (sugar-) mill VbhA 60. —nāli a mechanical tube DhA III.215. -pāsāna an aerolite (?) J III.258 (read "pāsāno"). -phalakāni the boards of a machine Vism 258. -yutta combined by machinery J VI.432. -sutta the string of a machine (or mill). Vism 258 (as "ka")=VbhA 241. -hatthi a mechanical (automatic) elephant DhA 1.192 (of King Canda-pajjota; cp. the horse of Troy).

Yantaka (nt.) [fr. *yanta*] a bolt Vin II.148 (vihārā aguttā honti . . . anujānāmi yantakan sūcikan ti), cp. Vin. Texts III.162; DA 1.200 (kuñcikā+); DhA 1.220 (yantañ deti to put the bolt to, to lock up).

Yanti is 3rd pl. pres. of **yā**: see *yāti*. — Note. At D II.269 we should combine *yanti* with preceding *visamā* & *sambādhā*, thus forming denom. verbs: *visamāyanti* "become uneven" and *sambādhāyanti* "become oppressed or tight." The trsl^a *Dial* II.305 gives just the opposite by reading incorrectly.

Yantita [pp. of *yanteti*] made to go, set into motion, impelled Th 1, 574: evāyañ vattati kāyo kamma-yantena yantito "impelled by the machinery of Karma"; trsl^a *Brethren* 261 not quite to the point "carried about on Karma's car." Kern, *Toev.* s. v. quite out of place with "fettered, held, restrained," in analogy to his trsl^a of *yanta* id. loc. with "fetter." He may have been misled by Dhtm def^a of **yant** as "sankocana" (see *yanteti*).

Yanteti [denom. fr. *yanta*. Dhtm 809 gives a root **yant** in meaning of "sankocana," i. e. contraction] to set into motion, to make go, impel, hurl J 1.418 (sakkharā anguliyā yantetvā); pp. *yantita*.

Yannūna see *ya^o* 2^c.

Yapana see *yāpana*.

Yapeti see *yāpeti*.

Yabhati [one passage in Atharva Veda; cp. Gr. οἴψω "futuo," Lat. ibex (see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v.)] to cohabit, futuere, only given as root **yabh** with def^a "methune" at Dhtp 215 & Dhtm 308.

Yama¹ [fr. **yam**] restraint PvA 98 (+ niyama).

Yama² [Vedic Yama] the ruler of the kingdom of the dead. See details in Dicty. of Names. In cpds. often in general sense of "death" or "manes," or "petā"; e. g.

-dūta Death's messenger Sdhp 287; cp. Yamassa dūtā Vv 52² (see VvA 224), or deva-dūta A 1.138 (see under dūta), alias niraya-pāla A 1.138 and passim. -purisa (a)=dūta Dh 235 (cp. DhA III.335); VvA 223; (b) *purisā* Yama-people, i. e. Petas Pv IV.3³ (cp. PvA 251). -loka the yama-world or world of the Petas Dh 44, 45; PvA 107 & freq. -visaya =loka Pv II.8² & passim. -sādana Y's kingdom, or the realm of the dead J VI.267, 304; VI.457, 505.

Yama³ (m. nt.) [Vedic yama=yama²; fr. **yam** in meaning "to combine," cp. Av. yōma twin, Mir. emuin id.] (nt.) a pair, (m.) a twin Abhp 628. See der. *yamaka*.

Yamaka [fr. *yama*³] 1. (adj.) double, twin; only in foll. combns: *pātiñhāriya* (& *hira*) the miracle of the double appearances, a miracle performed by the Buddha in Sāvatthī to refute the heretical teachers (cp. Vin III.332, Samanta-pāsādika; and in detail DA 1.57). It consisted in the appearance of phenomena of opposite character in pairs, as e. g. streaming forth of fire & water. (Cp. Mhv 1srl^a 120). The miracle was repeatedly performed by the Buddha & is often referred to, e. g. at Ps 1.125 ("hīra"); J 1.77, 88, 193; Miln 106 ("hiraj"), 349 ("hāriyan"); Mhv 17, 44, 50; 30, 82; 31, 99; Dāvs 1.50 ("hiraj"); DhA III.213 (id.); SnA 36; Vism 390; PvA 137. -sālā the pair of Sal willows in between of which the Buddha passed away VvA 165; PvA 212. — 2. (adj. or m.) a twin, twin child Mhv 6, 9 (yamake duve puttā ca dhitaran janesi), 37 (solā-sakkhattuñ yamake duve duve putte janayi); DhA I.353 (same, with vijāyi). — 3. (nt.) a pair, couple, N. of one of the Abhidhamma canonical books, also called Yamaka-ppakaraṇa; Tikp 8. — The Yamaka-sutta refers to the conversion of the bhikkhu Yamaka and is given at S III.109 sq.; mentioned at Vism 479 & VbhA 32. The phrase *yamakato sammasana* at Vism 626 may mean "in pairs" (like kalāpato "in a bundle" ibid.), or may refer to the Yamaka-sutta with its discussion of anicca, dukkha, anatta.

Yamatag at S 1.14 (sa vitivatto yamatag sumedho) we should read (with Mrs. Rh. D.'s emendation *K.S.* p. 320) as *yañ matag* (Cy.: maññanaj; trsl. "he rich in wisdom hath escaped beyond conceits and deemings of the errant mind").

Yamati [yam, given in meaning "uparame" i. e. cessation, quieting at Dhtp 226 & Dhtm 322, at the latter with additional "nāse." On etym. see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. redimio and emo: cp. *yanta* to restrain, suppress, to become tranquil; only in stanza Dh 6=Th 1.275=J III.488 as 1st pl. med. *yamāmase* in imper. sense: "pare ca na vijānanti mayañ ettha yamāmase," which is expl^a both at DhA 1.65, Th 1 A, & J III.489 in connection with

yama,² viz. "yamāmase: uparamāma nassāma satataj samitaj maccu-santikaj gacchāmā ti na jānanti," i. e. let us go continually into the presence of death. A little further at DhA I.66 the expl^d of it is "bhandādinaj vuddhiyā vāyamāmā ti na vijānanti." The meaning is "to control oneself," cp. sanyamāmase S I.209. Leop. v. Schroeder however trsls. "Und mancher Mann bedenkt nicht: wir alle müssen sterben hier" (*Worte der Wahrheit*, p. 2.). — yameyyātha at S I.217 is wrongly separated from the preceding vā, which ought to be read as vāyameyyātha (so K.S. 1.281).

Yamala [fr. yama³] a pair Abhp 628. — yamali occurs in BSk. only as a kind of dress, at Divy 276; AvS I.265.

Yava [Vedic yava, corn; see Zimmer, *Allind. Leben* 239. Cp. Gr. ζέα spelt; Lith. javai corn; Oir. eorna barley] corn (in general), barley (in particular) Vin IV.264; S IV.220; A IV.169.

-karana the preparation of corn A IV.169. -kalāpi (or °inī) a sheaf of barley S IV.201. -kāraṇḍava chaff of corn (or barley) A IV.169. -kummāsa barley-gruel VvA 62. -khetta corn-field Vin IV.47, 266; VvA 294. -dūśin spoiling the corn A IV.169. -majjhaka lying in the midst of a corn-field, in pācīna^o of the c.f. on the E. side (+dakkhina^o S.; pacchima^o W.; uttara^o N.); names of 4 market-places near Mithilā J VI.330. -sūka the awn or beard of corn (barley) A I.8; S V.10, 48.

Yavaka (nt.) [yava + collect. ending °ka] in cpd. sāli° (whatever there is of) rice & corn (i. e. rice- and corn-fields C.) J IV.172. Cp. yāvaka.

Yavasa (nt.) [fr. yava; Vedic yavasa] grass, hay, fodder J I.338.

Yasassin (adj.) [Vedic yaśasvin] glorious, famous, renowned, having all endowments or comforts of life (as expl^d at Nd² 530: yasappatta, sakkata, lābhietc.) D I.48 (ñāta+); A II.34; Sn 179, 298, 343, 1117; Pv I.4¹; III.1⁷; III.3⁵; III.10⁸; Vv 15⁹ (=kittimant parivāravant VvA 73); DA I.143; PvA 10; Sdhp 420. — f. yasassini shining, resplendent J V.64.

Yasassimant (adj.) [double adj. ending; yasas+vin+mant] splendid, glorious, full of splendour J V.63 (pāvako yasassimā=teja-sampattiya yasassinihi accihi yutto C.).

Yasavant (adj.) [cp. Vedic yaśasvat] famous, having renown A II.64 (dighāyū+).

Yaso & Yasa (nt.) [Vedic yaśah (nt.)]. The word follows the a^o declension, but preserves & favours the instr. yasasā after the s^o decl. (like mano, ceto etc.), e. g. at J I.134. — In the nom. & acc. sg. both forms yaso & yasa(ŋ) occur; in cpds. the form yasa^o is the usual; yaso as masc. is found at Sn 438] glory, fame, reput, success, high position. On term as used with ref. to the brahmin see Fick, *Sociale Gliederung* 128, 129 — The prevailing idea of Dhammapāla is that yaso consists of a great retinue, & company of servants, followers etc. This idea is already to be found at D I.118=126 where y. is founded on parisā (cp. DA I.143 on D I.48; DA I.298: yasasā ti āñā-thapana-samatthatāya). See e. g. VvA 122 (yaso=parivāra); PvA 137 (yasasā=mahati parivāra-sampattiya); cp. J I.134 (rājā mahanta yasena uppana gacchatī). — D I.137 (as quality of a king); III.260, 286; J IV.275 sq. (dibba y. as one of the 10 qualities of greatness, viz. divine duration of life, complexion, happiness, fame, power, and the 5 sense-objects rūpa, sadda, gandha, rasa, phoṭṭhaba. The same 10 are found at Pv II.9^{88, 89}; A I.15; II.32, 66, 188; III.31, 47 sq.; IV.95, 195 sq.; Dh 24, 303 (+bhoga); Thī, 554; Nd¹ 147; Pv III.3⁶ (=dev' iddhi PvA 189); Vv 29¹; J I.134; VI.468; Miln 291 (bhoga+);

Vism 393; Sdhp 306, 518. — yasaj deti to give credit J I.180. mahā-yaso great fame J I.46 (v. 266), cp. yas-aggā the highest (of) fame J I.51, where coupled with lābh-aggā the greatest gain. The latter comb^a is stereotype in the Niddesa (see e. g. Nd² 55), where the 4 worldly ideals are given in sequence lābha, yaso, pasagsā, sukha. — With kitti we find yaso at Sn 817 (see def^c & exegesis at Nd¹ 147). — Opp. ayasa D III.260, 286; A II.188; IV.157 sq.

-dāyika giving (or a giver of) repute J VI.285. -mada pride of fame VbhA 467. -mahatta greatness of fame Vism 233. -lābha the gain of fame J III.516 (+dhana-lābha).

Yahij (adv.) [after kuhij] where, wherever MhvS 15, 209 (corresp. to yattha in v. 210).

Yāga [fr. yaj, *Sk. yāga, cp. yañña & yaja] 1. a (brahmanic) sacrifice, known otherwise as mahāyāga (or pl. °yāgā), and consisting of the 4: assamedha, purisamedha, sammāpāsa, vāja-peyya. Thus mentioned at S I.76 & Sn 303. — 2. In Buddhistic sense: gift, alms-giving, charity; expense or expenditure of giving (almost syn. with cāga) A I.91 (here given in line with dāna & cāga, with distinction of āmisa^o & dharma^o, i. e. the material sacrifice, as under 1, and the spiritual sacrifice or help); with the same contrast of ā^o & dh.^o at D III.155; It 98, 102; J V.57, 65; DhA I.27. — J IV.66 (saহassena yāgān yajanto); Miln 21 (dharma^o); VvA 155; PvA 135 (mahā-saññita yañña), 136 (mahā^o). — suyittha yāga sampadā "well-given is the perfection of charity" ThA 40 (Ap. v. 7)=230 (id.).

-piṇḍa the sacrificial oblation consisting in a ball of meat or flour (cp. piṇḍa-pitṛ-yajña) J VI.522 (with v. 1. yāgu^o).

Yāgin (adj.) (-^o) [fr. yāga] sacrificing, giving, spending S I.19=J IV.66 (saḥassa^o giving the worth of a thousand pieces).

Yāgu (f.) [cp. Vedic yavāgū; on form see Geiger, *P. Gr. § 27⁴*] rice-gruel, rice-milk (to drink). See Vin. Texts II.89. — Vin I.46=II.223 (sace yāgu hoti, bhājanay dhovitvā yāgu upanambabbā; yāguṇ pitassa udakaj datvā . . .), 51 (id.), 61 (id.), 84, 210 (Bhagavato udara-vāt-ābādho tekaṭulāya yāguṇā dhuva-yāguṇ dātuṇ; i. e. a constant supply of rice-gruel), 339 (na mayan iminā bhikkhunā saddhig yāguṇāni nisidissāma); IV.311; A III.250 (ānisangsā: 5 good qualities: it is good for hunger, for thirst, allays wind, cleans the bladder, helps to digest any undigested food); J I.186; II.128 (for drink); PvA 12, 23, 274. — Often comb^d (and eaten) with cakes (khajjaka) & other soft food (bhojja), e. g. yāgu-khajjaka J I.270; III.20; DhA IV.20; MhvS 14, 55 (khajjaka-bhojja); 36, 100 (+khajjaka-bhojja).

-pāṇa a drink of rice-milk Vin I.84. -pinda see yāga^o. -bhājaka one who distributes the rice-gruel Vin II.176 (pañcāṅge' angehi samannāgataj; together with cīvarabhājaka, phala-bhājaka & khajja-bhājaka); IV.38 (yāgu^o, phala^o, khajja^o), 155 (id.); A III.275.

Yāca (nt.) [fr. yāc] anything asked for, donation, alms, begging J III.353; V.233, 234.

-yoga (y.+*yogga; perhaps yāja^o the original. The variant yājayoga is old & well established: cp. Vism 224) accessible to begging, one ready to comply with another's request, devoted to liberality, open-handed. Freq. in ster. phrase mutta-cāga payata-pāṇi vossaggara-ta yāca-yoga dāna-saṃvihāga-rata to denote great love of liberality, e. g. at A I.226; II.66; III.313. See also A III.53, 313=Vism 223, 224 (where expl^d as follows: yan yan pare yācanti tassa tassa dānato yāca-nayogo ti attho; yājayogo ti pi pāṭho; yājana-sankhātena yājena yutto ti attho); A IV.6, 266 sq., 271, 284; V.331, 336; Sn p. 87 (cp. expl^e SnA 414: "yācītuṇ yutto, yo hi yācāke disvā bhakutīṇ katvā pharusa-

vacan' ādīni bhaṇati, so na yācayogo hoti" etc.); Sn 487, 488, 489, 509; J III.307 (expl^d in C. as "yaj yaj āgantukā yācanti tassa tassa yutto anucchaviko bhavitvā, sabbañ tehi yācita-yācitatā dadamāno ti attho"); IV.274 ("yācitabba-yuttaka" C.); VI.98 (=yācana-yuttaka or yañña-yuttaka; "ubhayatā āpi dāyakass' ev' etaj nāma" C.); Miln 215, 225. — The form yājayoga at Sn 1046 (expl^d at Nd² 531 as "yāje yutta"); and mentioned at Vism 224 (see above). — On diff. meaning of yācayoga see Kern, *Toev.* s. v. with unidentified ref. Cp. also Mvyut. 140, 4.

Yācaka (adj. n.) [fr. yāca, cp. Epic & later Sk. yācaka] requesting, one who begs, a recipient of alms, a beggar J III.353; Pv II.9³⁸; PvA 78, 102 (=yācanaka); Sdhp 324, 331. Freq. in comb^a with similar terms of wayfaring people in phrase samāna-brāhmaṇa-kapāṇi, iddhika-vaiñibaka-yācakā e. g. at D I.137; It 64. See single terms. — yācaka at Sn 618 (as Fick, *Soc. Gliederung* 144 quotes yācaka) is to be read yājaka.

Yācati [Vedic yācati; yāc, with which cp. Lat. jocus (dial. juca "prayer"); Ohg. jehan to confess, etc. : see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. jocus. — DhTp (38) only expl^s yāca=yācane] to beg, ask for, entreat Vin IV.129 (pabbajayan); Sn 566, 980, 983; J III.49, 353; V.233, 404. — aor. 3rd pl. yāciṣus PvA 13, 20, 42; ayāciṣus Mhvs 33, 76 (v. l. ayācayuṇ). — inf. yācitus PvA 29, 120. — ger. yāciya Sn 295; yācītā M I.365; yācītvā Mhvs 17, 58. — pp. yācita.

Yācana (dt.) [fr. yāc] begging, asking, entreaty J III.353; SnA 161 (inghā ti yācan' atthe nipāto) 551 (id.); PvA 113 (=sādhuka).

— yāvāna living by begging J III.353.

Yācanaka [cp. BSk. yācanaka Divy 470, 585] =yācaka A III.136 (ati^o); Pv II.7⁸; 9¹⁶; 9⁴⁶; J III.49; DA I.298.

Yācanā (f.)=yācana; J III.354=Miln 230; J V.233, 404.

Yācita [pp. of yācati] begged, entreated, asked (for) A III.33; Dh 224; J III.307; PvA 39. — Cp. yācitaka.

Yācitaka (adj.) [yācita+diminutive (disparaging) ending °ka] asked, begged, borrowed M I.365 (°ñ bhogag); J IV.358=VI.127 (°ñ yānaj and °ñ dhanaj, alluding to M I.365-366), with expl^a J IV.358: "yaj parena diunattā labbhati taj yācita-sadisam eva hoti." — (nt.) anything borrowed, borrowed goods: yācitak' úpamā kāmā (in app' assādā kāmā passage) "the pleasures of the senses are like borrowed goods" Vin II.25=M I.130=A III.97=Th 2, 490=Nd² 71 (correct yācitan'); expl^d in detail at M I.365. — See also DhA 1.403 (ye y. gahetvā na paṭidenti); ThA 288 (kāmā=yācitaka-bhanda-sadisā tāvakālik' atthena).

Yāja [fr. yaj; cp. yāja & yājeti] sacrificing, giving alms, liberality (felt as synonymous with cāga, thus influenced by tyāj, cp. Sk. tyājana): see yācayoga; — Nd² 531 (yāye yutta); Vism 224.

Yājaka (adj.) [fr. yaj in its Caus. form yājeti] sacrificing, one who sacrifices, a priest Sn 312, 313 (=yanna-yājino janā Sa 324), 618 (of a purohita; v. l. BB yācaka).

Yājana (nt)=yāja; Vism 224: see yācayoga.

Yājin (adj.) [fr. yāja] sacrificing SnA 324 (yañña^o).

Yājetar [n. ag. to yājeti] one who superintends a sacrifice or causes it to be performed D I.143.

Yājeti [Caus. I. of yajati] to cause to sacrifice, to make a priest give an offering (to the gods or otherwise) J VI.211, 215; ppr. yājento M I.404; Pot. 2nd sg. yājeyya J III.515; 3rd pl. yājeyyuṇ J VI.215 (aññāg brāhmaṇaŋ); also yājayeyyuṇ J VI.211. — ger. yājetvā D I.143.

Yāta [pp. of yāti] going, gone, proceeded; habit, custom; only in cpd. yātānu�āyin going on according to what (or as it) has gone, i. e. following old habits J VI.309, 310; expl^d by C. as "pubba-kārinā yātassa puggalassa anuyāyi, paṭhamaj karonto yāti nāma pacchā karonto anuyāyati." The usual Sk. phrase is gat-ānugatika. Cp. yātrā, yānikata.

Yāti [Vedic yāti, or yā, which represents Ind. *ja, an amplified *ē as in eti (q. v.). Cp. Lat. janua door & the Np. Janus (=January); Lith. jōti to ride, Mir. āth ford. — The DhTp 368 expl^s yā more in appl^d meaning as "papuṇane," cp. DhTm 596: pāpune] to go, go on, to proceed, to go away; — pres. 1st yāmi Pv 11.8⁸ (=gacchāmi PvA 107); Mhvs 10, 3; 2nd yāsi J 1.291; Mhvs 10, 2 (kuhīg yāsi?); 3rd yāti Sn 720 (tunhi y. mahodadhi); Dh 29, 179, 294, 295; J VI.311; Mhvs 5, 47; DhA 1.18; 1st pl. yāma Mhvs 6, 12 (kiñ na y.. v. l. kiñ nu y.); 2nd yātha=imper.; 3rd yāti Sn 179, 578, 714; Dh 126, 175, 225 (see also note s. v. yāti); Pv 11.9¹⁰ (=gacchāmi PvA 120). — imper. 2nd sg. yāhi Pv 11.1⁶ (read yajāhi?); Mhvs 13, 15; 3rd sg. yātu Mhvs 29, 17; 2nd pl. yātha Mhvs 14, 29; DhA 1.93. — ppr. yanto Mhvs 36, 60 (pacchā y. walking behind). — gen. yāntasa Mhvs 22, 57 (assavegena y.). — inf. yātave Sn 834. — Another formation fr. yā is yāyati (see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 138), in an intensive meaning of "to drive, to move on quickly or by special means," e. g. in phrase yānena yāyati to drive in a carriage Vin I.191 (Pot. yāyeyya); II.276; Sn 654 (ppr.: rathass' āni va yāyato) 418 (ger.: yānabhūmiñ yāyitvā yānā oruyha); J VI.125. As "march" at J VI.449. In special meaning "to drive," i. e. "to be driven or affected by" in expl^a of the ending of ppr. med kāmāyamāne Sn 767 (or kāma-yāna) at Nd¹ 4, viz. "tanhāya yāyati niyyati vuyhati sañhariyatī." Cp. yāna as ending. — pp. yāta. Caus. yāpeti & yāpeti (q. v.). — See also anupari^o, ā^o, upa^o, uy^o, pa^o (aor. pāyāsi) pac-cu^o, pari^o; and anuyāyati.

Yātrā (f.) [fr. yā, Class. Sk. yātrā, a n. ag. formation like netti, meaning something like "vehicle," that which keeps going] 1. travel, going on, proceeding, good habit (like yāta; cp. yātrā=anuvṛtti Halayudha 5, 33) S I.33; S I.16=63 (trsl^a K.S., perhaps wrongly, "egress": it is more a question of going on through life!). Perhaps to be classed under foll. meaning as well. — 2. going on, livelihood, support of life, maintenance in stock phrase occurring at many places of the Canon, viz. "purāṇaj vedanaj paṭihankhāmi, navañ ca vedanaj na uppādēssāmi, yātrā ca me bhavissati etc." where DhsA 404 explains yātrā by yāpanā, as may be inferred also from context. Thus at M I.10 (where Neumann translates: "ein Fortkommen haben," i. e. progress), 355; S IV.104; A II.40; III.388; Nd¹ 496; Nd² 540 (correct devanaj into vedanaj!); Pug 25; Dhs 1348; Miln 367: all passages identical. The whole passage is expl^d in detail at Vism 31 sq. where yātrā is given with "cira-kāla-gamana-sankhātā yātrā," Bdgh, thus taking it as "keeping going," or "continuing subsistence" (longevity trsl^a). — In one other passage yātrā is conjectured for sātrā, viz. at SnA 322 in reading y. -yāga for sātrā yāga, where meaning y. might be taken as "customary." The ed. compares Sk. yātsattra, a certain ceremony.

Yāthāva (adj.) [see yāthāva]. It is a comb^a of a gunāder. fr. yāthā and an adj.-der. of °vant sufficient (lit. "just as much"; i. e. such as it is), sufficiently founded, logical, consistent, exact, definite, true Nd² 275 (where tatha is expl^d by taccha, bhūta, yāthāva, aviparita); DhsA 248 (where micchā-ditthi is expl^d as incorrect or illogical view. — yāthāvato (abl.) exactly, truly, consistently DA 1.65; ThA 256; VvA 232. See also yāthāvato. — The nearest synonyms of yāthāva are

aviparita (i. e. definite) and yathābhūtan. See also yathāva and yathāvaka.

-nāma having the name of exactitude PvA 231 (+ aviparita-nāma). -māna pride of sufficiency or consistency VbhA 487 sq. (and a°). -lakkhaṇa possessing the characteristic of definiteness or logic Miln 171; Nett 27 (where avijjā is called " sabba dhamma-yāthāva-asampaṭivedha-lakkhaṇa "). -vacana exact, logical or true speech Miln 214 (taccha-vacana, yāthāv., aviparita-v.). -sarasa logical and with its essential (sa + rasa) properties Vism 588, 639.

Yādicchakaj at VvA 341 read as yadicchakan (see ya°).

Yādisa (adj.) [Vedic yādṛś & yādrśa, yad + drśa] which like, what like, whichever, how much ; in neg. sentence : any, whatever little. — Pv. II.1¹⁹ (=yāva mahanto PvA 77). — Often combd with kīdisa in meaning " any one, this or that, whoever," e. g. Vv 50¹⁴ (=yo vā so vā pacura-jano ti attho VvA 213). As adj. : yādisi (sic != Sk. yādrśi) -kīdisa jīvikā (no livelihood, whatever little) J vi.584 (v.728; Trenckner, Miln p. 423 gives v. 732 l), expld by C as " yā vā sā vā, lāmakāti attho "; yādisaŋ kidisaŋ dānaŋ a gift of whatever kind Miln.278. So also with tādisa : yādisā vā tādisā vā (viz. kāmā) of whichever kind A III.5.

Yādisaka=yādisa ; in correlation (generalising sense) yādisaka-tādisaka whatsoever . . . such, any whatsoever A IV.308 ; S V.96.

Yāna (nt.) [fr. yā, as in yāti. Cp. Vedic yāna and Lat. Janus] 1. going, proceeding J VI.415 (+ayāna, opposed to thāna). — 2. means of motion, carriage, vehicle. Different kinds of carriages are enumd at Nd¹ 145 (on Sn 816) with hatthi° (elephant-), go° (cow-), aja° (goat-), mendaka° (ram-), ottha° (camel-?), khara° (donkey-). Cp. Miln 276. — yāna is one of the requisites (carriage or other means of locomotion) of the bhikkhu & as such included in the deyya-dhamma or '4 gifts (see yañña & deyya-dh.). Thus mentioned with anna pāna vattha etc. at S 1.94; A II.85; Pug 51. — Cp. the def° & application of the term yāna as given below under yāna-sannidhi. — See e. g. the foll. passages: Vin 1.191 (bhikkhū yānenā yāyanti . . . na bhikkhave yānenā yāyitabbāŋ; yo yāyeyya etc. : here a " carriage " is expressly forbidden to the bhikkhu!), 231 (Ambapāli bhadrāni-bhadrāni yānāni yojāpetvā bhadraŋ yānaŋ abhirūhitvā . . .), 242 (same phrase with Mendaka gahapati); D I.7, 89, 106; M I.366 (yānaŋ poroseyyan pavara-maṇi-kundalaŋ, where vv. II. on p. 561 read voropeyya and oropeyya, which Neumann (unwarrantedly) adopts in his trsl^a; Mittl. Sammlung² 1921, II.666; the C. accepts reading poroseyya with expl^b " puris-ānucchavikāyānān "); Dh 323 (=hatthiyānādīni DhA IV.6); J III.525 sq.; v.59; VI.223 (=ratha); Kvu 599 (Erāvāṇo hatthināgo sahassa-yuttā dibbag yānaŋ; trsl^d as " the wondrous elephant E., the thousand-wise yoked celestial mount." trsl. p. 347 (lit. vehicle) Pv III.2²⁸ (=ratha or vayha etc. PvA 186); PvA 113. — iddhī-yāna carriage of magic power Miln 276; deva° godly carriage Miln 276; applied to the 8 fold Aryan Path at Sn 139 (=devalokāyāpetuŋ samatthā . . . atṭha-samāpatti-yānaŋ SnA 184). Similarly of the Path: magg' atṭhangika-yāna (-yāyini) Th 2, 389 (=atṭhangika-magga-sankhāta arīya-yāna ThA 257); and brahma-yāna dhamma-yāna " the very best & excellent carriage " as Ep. of magga S v.5, cp. J IV.100. Cp. the later terms mahā and hina-yāna. See also yānikata.

-ugghaṇa shaking or jolting of the carriage Vin II.276; DhA III.283. -gata having ascended the carriage D I.126. -puṭosā (°puṭoli) provision bag on a carriage (provision for the journey?) Vism 328 (so read for paṭṭoli). -bhūmi carriage-ground, i. e. the road as far as accessible to a carriage D I.89; Sn 418. -sannidhi

storing up of carriages or means of locomotion D I.6 (with expl^a at DA I.82 as follows: yānaŋ nāma vayhaŋ ratho sakātaŋ sandamānīka patanki ti. Na pan' etay pabbajitassa yānaŋ, upāhanā yānaŋ pana); Sn 924 (=anna-pāna-vattha-yāna-sannidhi Nd¹ 372). -sukha pleasures of riding and driving Kvu 209; cp. Kvu trsl. 127.

Yānaka (nt.) [fr. yāna] a (small) cart, carriage, waggon, vehicle J III.49 (°n püretvā, or a hunter's cart); IV.45; DhA I.325 (sukha^b), 391 (pakati^c, an ordinary waggon). -°n pājeti to drive a cart J II.112, 143; III.51.

-upatthambha(na) waggon-prop KhA 44 (°ni v. l., see Appendix to Index Pj.); VbhA 234 (°nika; illustrating the shape of the teeth).

Yānika & Yāniya (adj.) (°) [fr. yāna] 1. (lit.) leading to, conducive to, as °yāniya in deva° magga D I.215, & Brahma° magga the way leading to the Brahma-world D I.220. — 2. (in appld meaning, cp. yānikata) °yāniya one who has become used to, whose habit it is . . . in vipassanā° & samatha° at Vism 588.

Yānikata [yāna + kata, with i for a in comp^a with kf, perhaps also in analogy with bahuli-kata] made a habit of, indulged in, acquired, mastered (cp. expl^b Ps I.172: "yattha yattha ākankhati tathā tathā vasippatto hoti balappatto etc."). The expression is to be compared with yatānuyāgin & yātrā, similarly to which it is used only in one stock phrase. It comes very near yātrā in meaning " that which keeps one going " i. e. an acquired & thoroughly mastered habit, an " altera natura." It is not quite to the point when Dial II.110 (following Childers ?) translate as " to use as a vehicle." — Occurring with identical phraseology, viz. bahuli-kata yāni-kata vatthu-kata anuṭṭhitā paricita susamāraddha in application to the 4 idhipāda at D II.103; A IV.309; S V.260; Miln 140; to mettā at M III.97; S I.116; II.264; IV.200; V.259; A V.342; J II.61; Miln 198. Expl^d at Ps I.172, cp. II.122, 130.

Yāmin (adj.) [fr. yāna] one who drives in a carriage J III.525=IV.223 (where read yāni va for yān iva). At the latter passage the C. somewhat obscurely expl^e as " sappi-tela-yānenā gacchanto viya "; at III.526 the expl^f is simply " yānenā gacchanto viya."

Yāpana (& yapana) (nt.) [fr. yāpeti. Cp. Epic & Class. Sk. yāpana] keeping going, sustenance, feeding, nourishment, existence, living. Esp. in one standing comb^a respecting the feeding and keeping of the body " kāyassa ṭhitiyā yāpanāya etc." (for the maintenance of the body) in yātrā passage: see yātrā 2 ; in which it is expl^d at Vism 32 by " pavattiyā avicched' atthā, cira-kāla-ṭṭhit' atthā " i. e. for the preservation of life. — Further at J I.66 (alam me ettakaj yāpanāya); v.387 (thokan mama yāpana-mattaj eva); DhA IV.210 (yāpana-mattaj dhanaj); PvA 28. — Used more freq. together with shortened form yapana; in standard phrase vutti pālana, yapana yāpanā cāra (cp. yāpeti) at Vism 145; DhsA 149, 167. Or similarly as f. with spelling yāpanā & yāpanā: yāpanā yāpanā iriyāna vattanā pālāna at Dhs 19, 82, 295, 380, 441, 716. At DhsA 404 yāpanā is used as syn. of yātrā.

Yāpaniya (adj.) [grd. formation fr. yāpetij fit or sufficient for supporting one's life Vin 1.59, 212, 253. — Cp. BSk. yāpaniyatara a more healthy state Divy 110.

Yāpeti (& yāpeti) [Caus. of yāti] 1. (lit.) — (a) in caus.-intensive as well as intrs. sense; in the latter also with short ā as yāpeti and then combd with yāpeti, in stock phrase defining carati " to go, " " to be " (or viharati) with synonyms iriyati vattati pāleti yāpeti yāpeti at Nd² 237; Vbh 252; DhsA 167. Besides singly (yāpeti) at DhsA 149. — (b) to cause to go, to make someone

go (to), to bring to, lead to (acc.) J vi.458 (sasenāvāhanaj yāpesi); SnA 184 (devalokaj yāpetuŋ samattha fit to bring one to the d-world). — (c) to get on, move, to be active DhA 1.10 (sarire yāpente); iv.17 (iriyāpathena). — 2. (fig.) to keep going (both *trs.* & *intrs.*), to keep up, esp. to keep oneself going or alive, to live by (instr.) [cp. BSk. yāpayati Divy 93, 150, 196, 292, 293, 471, 488; AvS 1.209] D 1.166 (ekissā dattiyā on only one alms); Pug 56; J II.204; III.67; IV.125; VI.532. (uñchena); Pv 1.5⁷ (ito dinnena yāpenti petā); I.11⁷; III.2⁸ (tava dinnena yāpessanti kurūrino); PvA 27, 29 (=attabhāvaj yāpeti=upajivati).

Yāpya (adj.) [shortened grd.-formation for yāpaniya. *Sk. yāpya in slightly diff. meaning] 1. (lit.) fit for movement or locomotion: in "yāna sedan-chair, palanquin Abbh. 373. — 2. (fig.) concerning the preservation of life, vital, in "rogin one who suffers from a vital disease, lit. a disease concerning the upkeep of the body Vism 33 (*trs.* Path of Purity 39: "patient of long-suffering," from a different point of view, viz. of time only, like Bdgh.).

Yāma [fr. *yam* in both meanings of yamati & yama³] 1. restraint, only as cpd. cātu-yāma 4-fold restraint D 1.57; III.48; S 1.66; M 1.377; Vism 416. Cp. Dial. 1.75¹. — 2. a watch of the night. There are 3 watches, given as pāthama, majjhima & pacchima (first, middle & last) Nd¹ 377 sq.; or purima, m. & pacchima Nd² 631 (under sadā). — A 1.114; IV.168; Dh 157 (one of the 3; interpreted as the 3 vayas at DhA III.138); J 1.243 (tisū yāmesu ekasmij yāme); Mhvs 21, 33; PvA 217, 280. — 3. (usually pl. Yāmā devā) one who belongs to Yama or the ruler of the Underworld; a subject of Yama; the realm of Yama; — pl. inhabitants of Yamaloka A 1.210 (yāmā devā); SnA 244 ("bhavana the abode of the Y."); KhA 166 (Yāmato yāva Akanīṭha from the Underworld to the Highest Heaven); Vism 225 (Yāmā); VbhA 519 (Yāmā); VvA 246 (id.); ThA 169 (Y. devā).

-kālika of a restricted time, for a (relatively) short period (lit.) only for one watch of the night, but longer than yāva-kālika temporary. It is one of the three regulation-terms for specified food, viz. y.-k., sattāhā-kālika & yāvajivika, or short period, of a week's duration, and life-long food Vin IV.83, 86, 176, 311; to which is added yāva-kālika, temporary at Vin 1.251 (where mutual relations of the 4 are discussed). -gandikā(y) kōṭṭeti to beat the block of restraint (?), i. e. exercise self-control (?) (or does it belong to yāma 3?) KhA 233.

Yāyati see yāti.

Yāyin (adj.) (-²) [fr. yā, see yāti] going, going on to; in yāna yāyini (f.) Th 2, 389 (maggat̄hangika^o having ascended the carriage of the 8-fold Path; expd by "ariya-yāyena nibbāna-purāy yāyini upagatā" ThA 257).

Yāva (abv.) [Vedic yāvat as nt. of yāvant used as adv. in meanings 1 & 2. The final t is lost in Pāli, but restored as d in certain combinations: see below 2. — Cp. tāva & kīva]. 1. (as prep.) up to (a point), as far as, how far, so far that (cp. tāva I), both temporal and local, used either with absolute form of noun or adj. (base), or nom., or abl. or acc. — (a) absolute: y. sahassa up to 1000. PvA 21; y. sattama up to the seventh D 1.238. — (b) nom.: y. deva-bhava-sampatti up to the attainment of a deva existence PvA 167; y. satta divasa up to 7 days, as long as 7 days PvA 31. — (c) with abl.: y. brahmaloikā up to the highest heaven A III.17; y. mekhala down to her girdle PvA 46; yāva āyu-pariyo-sānā up to the end of life PvA 200; y. ajjadivasa till the present day Mhvs 32, 23; y. kapp' āvasānā up to the end of the world Vism 688 (where SnA 5 in same

passage reads acc. āvasānā); y. kāla-ppavedanā J 1.118+DhA 1.248; y. mukhasmā up to the brim Miln 238; yāva bhummī āvalambare hang down to the ground Pv II.10². — (d) with acc. y. Bodhimandā as far as the Bodhimandā Muvs 30, 88; y. tatiyakā for the 3rd time (i. e. the last time; ascending scale!) D 1.95; y. tatiyan id. Vin IV.236 samanubhāsitabba; Sn 1116; J IV.126. — Freq. in phrase yāva jīvan (see under cpds.). Sattamāsañ cha pañca cattāro ti vatvā yāva temāsañ yāciṣus "after having said 7, 6, 5, 4, months they begged down to 3 months" PvA 20. — With starting-point, local: pādatalato . . . yāvakesaggā from the sole of the foot to the tip of the hair ("from tip to toe") DhA 1.70; (in modal sense:) pāthavi-kasiṇato pāthāyā yāva odāta-kasiṇag "from the one to the other" Vism 374. Similarly in correlation yāva-tāva (see tāva I.) as far—so far, until—so long: y. rājā āgacchatī tāva ubho ramissāma J IV.190; hēṭhā pi yāva Avici upari yāva Akanīṭha-bhavanañ, tāva addasa Vism 392; yāva nañ ānemi tāva idh' eva tiṭṭha DhA III.194. — 2. (as adv.) how, how much, to which or what extent, as great or as much (as) (cp. tāva II.2), usually in comb^a yāva mahā (mahantaj), e. g. yāva mahantaj how big PvA 77 (=yādisaŋ of Pv II.11⁹); VvA 325=DhA 1.29 (yāva mahantaj). Also in other comb^b, like yāva dukkhā nirayā how (or as) many painful purgatories Sn 678; yāva dukkhā tiracchānayoni M III.169; yāva pāpo ayaŋ Devadatto alakkhiko . . . "how very wicked is this D." Vin II.196 Further in comb^a with attha(y), and eva, in which cases the final d is restored, or may be regarded as euphonic. Thus yāvad-atthā as far as need be, as much as you like (with imper.) Pv IV.5⁷ (khādassu y.); UbhA 504 (=yat-takaj icchati tattakaj); J V.338; PvA 217 (gaṇhāhi). Cp. Vin III.37 (yāvadatthā katvā "pleasing herself"). — As adj. sufficient, plenty M 1.12 (paripūṇa . . . suhita y.); PvA 24 (=pahūta). yāvad-eva [cp. the similar tāva-d.-eva] "as much as it is (in extent)" i. e. with limitation as far as is necessary, up to (i. e. not further or more than), ever so much, as much as you like, at least; (then:) as far as, in short, altogether, indeed. — The same idea as our def^a is conveyed by Bdgh's at SnA 503 (on Sn p. 140) "paricchedī āvadhāraṇa-vacanaj," and at DhA II.73 "avadhī-paricchedāna": giving a limitation, or saying up to the limit. S II.276; Sn p. 140; Dh 72; and in stock phrase "n'eva davāya . . . yāvad eva imassa kāyassa thitiyā . . ." ("in short"); see passages under yātrā. The expl. of yāvad eva in this phrase as given at DhsA 403 runs: "āhār' āharane payojanassa pariccheda-niyamadassanaj," of which the trsl^a Expos. II.512 is "so as to suffice signifies the limit of the result of taking food." Neumann's trsl^a at M 1.10 is "but only." — Note. In the stock phrase of the Buddha's refusal to die until his teaching has been fully proclaimed (Mahāparinibbān-sutta) "among gods and men" D II.106 (=114, 219; III.122; A IV.311) "yāva-deva-manussehi suppakāsi-taj" (trsl^a Dial. II.113: "until, in a word, it shall have been well proclaimed among men") we are inclined to consider the reading yāva deva^o as original and better than yāvad-eva, although Rhys Davids (Dial. II.236) is in favour of the latter being the original. Cf. K.S. II.75 n. The phrase seems to require yāva only as continuation of the preceding yāva's; moreover the spirit of the message is for the whole of the worlds. Cp. BSk. yāvad-deva manusyebhaṭ Divy 201. It is not a restriction or special definition of meaning at this passage. But may it not be taken as a summing up—"in short"? It is left doubtful. If it is=yāva, then we should expect yāva na, as in the preceding sentence, if it is yāvad eva the meaning "not more than made known by men" seems out of place; in this case the meaning "at least" is preferable. A similar case of insertion of a euphonic consonant m (or is it the a-stem nt in āñ instead of 't as in yāvat?) we find in the phrase

yāvam pi at J v.508 (with Pot. tiṭṭheyā; see below 3; C. expl^s by yattakaj kālaj). — The form yāvade (for yāvad eva) also occurs (like tāvade for tāvad eva) at M II.207. — For yad-idaj we find yāvañ c' idaj at A III.34; M III.169. — The latter form (yāvaj, as above J v.508) is better to be grouped directly under yāvant, where more & similar cases are given. — 3. (as conj.) so long as, whilst, until (cp. tāva II.3, 4; III.); either with Fut. or Pot. or Prohibitive. E.g. S I.202 (ahu pure dhammapadesu chando y. virāgena samāgaminimah; trsl^s "until I met with that Pure thing and Holy"); J VI.266 (y. āmantaye); PvA 4 (tāva ayyo āgametu yāva ayañ puriso . . . pāniyan pivissati or: "you shall wait please, until he shall drink"). Neg. yāva . . . na not until, unless, as long as not D II.106 (na paribhāyissāmi . . . yāva . . . na bhavissati); S I.47 (y. na gādhag labhati); Dh 69 (yattakaj kālaj na . . . DhA II.50).

-kālika (cp. tāva II.1) "as far as the time or occasion goes," occasional, temporary, at Vin I.251 in foll. context (cp. yāmakālika): "kappati . . . yāvakālikena, yāmakālikaj na kappati, kappati yāvakālikena sattāha kālikaj na k. etc. with foll. yāvajivikaj & the same with kappati yāma-kālikena, sattāha-kālikena-na k.; kappati sati^o, yāvajiv, na k." The reply of the Buddha is: yāvakālikena yāmakālikaj tadāhu paṭigga-hitaj kāle kappati vikale na kappati (same with sattāhakālikaj & yāvajivikaj); followed by yāmakālikena . . . sattāhakālikaj & yāvajivikaj; sattāhakālikena . . . jāvajivikaj." -jivaj (adv.) for the length of one's life, life-long, all one's life, for life (-time) Vin I.80; II.197; III.23; It 78; Dh 64, 284; Vism 94; DhA I.45; PvA 76, 110 (=satataj). Cp. BSk. yāvajiva-sukhya AvS II.37. -tajjanī (-vinita) led only as long as kept under a threat A I.285 (one of the 3 parisā's; so read with v.l. for T. yāvatajjhā^o). -tatiyaka "as much as 3 times," name of the last 4 Sanghādisesa offences, because before the punishment is inflicted warning must have been given 3 times: see passage of Vin III.186 under yāva t-ihañ. -ihañ (read as yāvat-ihañ, the latter =aha² day) as many days as . . .; in foll. passage: uditiṭṭha . . . terasa sanghādisesā dhammā, nava patham-āpattikā cattāro yāvatiyakā, yesaj bhikkhu aññataraj vā aññataraj vā āpajjitvā yāvatiyah jānay paticchādeti tāvatiyah tena bhikkhunā akāmā parivatthaboj (for as many days as he knowingly conceals his sin, for so many days . . .), parivuttha-parivāseṇa bhikkhunā uttaraj chārattaj bhikkhumānattāya paṭipajjitatbaboj. Vin III.186.

Yāvaka [=yavaka] a dish prepared of barley J VI.373 (=yavatañdula-bhatta C.).

Yāvataka (adj.) [fr. yāva, as tāvata fr. tāva] as much as, as many as, as far as, whatever; usually in correl. with tāvata fr. e.g. Vin I.83 (yāvataka . . . t.); D II.18 (y. kāyo t. vyāmo); Nd² 235³ (y. ḍī neyyan t. ḍī nāñan); or similarly M I.397 (y. kathā-sallāpo . . . sabbañ taj . . .); PvA 103 (yāvatakā=yāvanto). — f. yāvatkā: yāvatiyakā gati tāvatiyakā gantvā A I.112; y. nāgassa bhūmi as far as there was ground for the elephant D I.50; similarly: y. yānassa bh. as far as the carriage-road D I.89, 106, 108; y. nāñassa bh. Nett 25.

Yāvatā (indecl.) [abl. of yāvant in adv. use cp. tāvata] as far as, like as, in comparison with, regarding, because Dh 258 (na tena paññito hoti y. bahu bhāsati=yattakena kārañena DhA III.383), 259, 266 (similarly, C.=yattakena); Sn 759 (yāvat' athī ti vuccati; expl^d at SnA 509 as "yāvat' ete cha ārammañā 'athī' ti vuccanti, vacana-vyattayo veditabbo"); yāvatā ariyā paramaj sīlañ, nāhañ tathā attano sama-samaj samanupassāmi kuto bhiyyo "compared with this sīla I do not see anyone quite equal to myself, much less

greater." D I.74 yāvatā ariyā āyatanañ yavatā vanippatho idaj agga-nagaraj bhavissati Pāṭaliputtaj puṭa-bhedenaj Vin I.229=Ud 88=D II.87 (concerning a most splendid site, and a condition for trade, this Pāṭ. will be the greatest town; trsl^s Dial. as far as Aryan people resort, as far as merchants travel . . .). yāvatā satt' āvāsā yāvatā bhavaggaj ete aggā ete saṭṭhā [read setṭhā] lokasmij yad idam arahanto "as far as the abodes of beings, as far as heaven, these are the highest, these are the best, I mean the Arahants." S III.84. yāvatā dhammā sankhatā vā asankhatā vā virāgo . . . aggam akkhāyati, yad-idaj mada-nimmadano . . . A II.34=It 88; "of all the things definite or indefinite: passionlessness deserves the highest praise, I mean the disintoxication of pride etc." The expl^a at Vism 293 takes yāvatā (grammatically incorrectly) as n. pl.=yattakā. -yāvatā jagato gati as far as (like as) the course of the world It 120.

Yāvant (pron. rel.) [cp. Sk. yāvant; same formation as demonstr. pron. tāvant, of which the P. uses the adv. nt. tāva (t) form more frequently than the adj. tāvant. The only case so far ascertained where tāvant occurs as adj. is J v.72 (see below)] 1. yāvant as adj.: as many (as) Dh 337 (yāvant' etha samāgatā as many as are assembled here); J v.72 (yāvanto uda-bindūni . . . tāvanto gaṇḍū jāyetha; C. on p. 74 expl^s by yattakāni; yāvatā pl. as many as Pv II.11^d; yāvanto Pv II.7¹⁸ (=yāvatakā PvA 103); J v.370 (detha vatthāni . . . yavanto eva icchatī as many as he wants). — 2. yāvat (nt.) used adverbially. The examples and meanings given here are really to be combined with those given under yāva² (yāvad^o). It is hardly possible to distinguish clearly between the 2 categories; the t may well have been reduced to d or been replaced by another sandhi consonant. However, the specific Pāli use of yāva (like tāva) justifies a separate treatment of yāva in that form only. — yāvat occurs only in comb^e with ca (where we may assume either a peculiar nt. form yāvaj: see yāva 2; or an assimilation of t to f before c. — The form yāva mahantaj may originally have been a yāvaj m.) as yāvāñ ca "and that," "i. e.," how much, however much, so great S I.149 (passa yāvāñ ca te idaj aparaddhañ: see how great a mistake you have made in this); It 91, 92 (passa yāvāñ ca ārakā & santike: see how far and near). yāvāñ c' idaj stands for yad-idaj (see ya^o 4) in peculiar use of restriction at M. III.169; S II.178; A III.34. — 3. The nt. form yāvat further occurs in foll. cpds.: °āyukaj (better as yāvat° than yāvata^o) as long as life lasts, for a lifetime Mhv 3, 41; VvA 196 (as adj. °āyukā dibba-sampatti); PvA 66, 73, 133; °icchakaj as much as is desired, according to one's wishes Pug 12, 25; Vism 154 (here spelt yāvad-icchakaj); °ihaj see under yāva (cpds.). — instr. yavatā: see sep.

Yāvetaddhi at M II.47 is an obscure expression. The reading is established; otherwise one might think of a corrupted yāv(a) etad ahosi(pi) or yāva-d-ev'-ahosi "was it really so?" or: "did you really have that thought?" Neumann, *Mittl. Sammlung*² 1921, II.381, trsl^s "gar so sehr drängt es dich" (are you in such a hurry?), and proposes reading (on p. 686, note) yāv' etado hi pi, leaving us wondering what etado might be. — Could it be a distorted yāyetar (n. ag. of yāyeti, Caus. yā)?

Yiṭṭha [pp. of yajati with a petrified sandhi y.; Vedic iṣṭa] med.: having sacrificed D I.138 (mahā-yaññag y. rājā). — pass.: sacrificed, (nt.) sacrifice D I.55 (dinnā, y. huta); expl^d at DA I.165 by "mahāyāga" Vbh 328, (id.); J I.83 (y. + huta); IV.19 (=yajita C.); V.49; VI.527. — duyyiṭṭha not properly sacrificed, a sacrifice not according to rites J VI.522. In specific Buddhist sense "given, offered as alms, spent as liberal gift" Vin I.36; J I.168=A II.44; M I.82. Dh 108 (yajñi kiñci

yit̄han va hutaj va ; DhA II.234 = yebhuuyena mangala-kiriya-divasesu dinna-dānañ). — suyit̄tha well given or spent A II.44; ThA 40; Vv 34²⁸ (in both senses; VvA 155 expl^s "māhā-yāga-vasena yit̄han").

Yidha in mā yidha at Vin I.54 is to be read mā-y-idha, the y being an euphonic consonant (see y.).

Yuga (nt.) [fr. yuj; Vedic yuga (to which also yoga) = Gr. ζύγον; Lat. jugum = Goth. juk; Ohg. juh; E. yoke; Lith. jūngas] 1. the yoke of a plough (usually) or a carriage DhA I.24 (yugan givaj bādhati presses on the neck); PvA 127 (ratha^o); Sdhp 468 (of a carriage). Also at Sn 834 in phrase dhonena yugan samāgamā which Bdgh. (SnA 542) expl^s as "dhuta-kilesena budhena saddhiy uggagāhan samāpanno," i. e. having attained mastery together with the pure Buddha. Neumann, *Sn trslⁿ* not exactly: "weil abgeschüttelt ist das Joch" (but dhona means "pure"). See also below ^onangala. — 2. (what is yoked or fits under one yoke) a pair, couple; appl^d to objects, as ^o: dussa^o a pair of robes S v.71.; DhA IV.11; PvA 53; sātaka^o id. J I.8, 9; PvA 46; vattha^o id. J IV.172. — tapassi^o a pair of ascetics Vv 22¹⁰; dūta^o a pair of messengers S IV.194; sāvaka^o of disciples D II.4; S I.155; II.191; v.164; in general: purisa^o (cattāri p.-yugāni) (4) pairs of men S IV.272 sq.=It 88; in verse at Vv 44²¹ and 53³; expl^d at Vism 219 as follows: yugala-vasena paṭhamamaggā-ttho phala-ttho ti idam ekaṇ yugalaṇ ti evaṇ cattāri purisa-yugalāni honti. Practically the same as "at̄ha purisa-pūggalā." Referring to "pairs of sins" (so the C.) in a somewhat doubtful passage at J I.374: sa mangala-dosa-vītavato yuga-yog' ādhigato na jātum eti; where C. expl^s yugā as kilesā mentioned in pairs (like kodho ca upanāho, or makkho ca paṭāso), and yoga as the 4 yojanas or yogas (oghas?), viz. kāma^o, bhava^o, diṭṭhi^o, avijjā^o. — Also used like an adj. num. in meaning "two," e. g. yugan vā nāvāg two boats Dpvs I.76. — 3. (connected by descent) generation, an age D I.113 (yāva sattamā pitāmāhā-yugā "back through seven generations." Cp. DA I.281: āyuppamāna); KhA 141 (id.); J I.345 (purisa^o). There are also 5 ages (or stages) in the [life of the] sāsana (see Brethren, p. 339): vimutti, samādhi, sila, suta, dāna.

-anta (-vāta) (storm at) the end of an age (of men or the world), whirlwind J I.26. -ādhāna putting the yoke on, harnessing M I.446. -ggāha "holding the yoke," i. e. control, dominance, domineering, imperiousness; used as syn. for palāsa at Vbh 357=Pug 19 (so read for yuddha^o), expl^d by sama-dhura-ggahanā "taking the leadership altogether" at VbhA 492. See further Nd¹ 177; VvA 71 (yugaggāha-lak-khaṇo paṭāso); SnA 542; DhA III.57 ("kathā=sārambha-kathā"). -^oy ganhāti to take the lead, to play the usurper or lord J III.259 (C. for T. palāsin); DhA III.346. -ggāhin trying to outdo somebody else, domineering, imperious VvA 140. -cchidda the hole of a yoke Th 2, 500 (in famous simile of blind turtle). -nangala yoke and plough (so taken by Bdgh. at SnA 135) Sn 77=S I.172 ("plough fitted with yoke" Mrs. Rh.D.). -nandha (with v. l. ^onaddha, e. g. at Ps II.92 sq.; KhA 27 in T.) putting a yoke on, yoking together; as adj. congruous, harmonious; as nt. congruity, association, common cause Ps II.98=Vism 682; Ps II.92 sq. (^ovagga & ^okathā); KhA 27 (nt.); Vism 149 (^odhammā things fitting under one yoke, integral parts, constituents). -mattāg (adv.) "only the distance of a plough," i. e. only a little (viz. the most necessary) distance ahead, with expressions of sight: pekkhati Sn 410 ("no more than a fathom's length" Rh.D. in *Early Buddhism* 32); pekkhī Miln 398; ^odassāvin Vism 19 (okkhitta-cakkhu+) pekkhamāna SnA 116 (as expl^a of okkhitta-cakkhu). -sātaka (=s.-yuga) a pair of robes, two robes Dpvs VI.82.

Yugala & Yugala (nt.) [Class. Sk. yugala; in relation to yuga the same as Lat. jugulum ("yoke-bone") to jugum. Cp. also Gr. ζεύγλη yoking strap] a pair, couple J I.12 (yugala-yugala-bhūtā in pairs), 500 (bāhu^o); vi.270 (thana^o the 2 breasts); Vism 219; VbhA 51 (yugala jointly, in pairs); the six "pairs of adaptabilities" or "words," Yog. 18-23, Mystic 30 sq.; cp. Dhs 40 sq. Also used as adj. (like yuga) in phrase yugalaṇ karoti to couple, join, unite Dpvs I.77; VvA 233.

Yugalaka (nt.) [fr. yugala] a pair Tikp 66; VbhA 73.

Yuja (adj.) (^o) [either a direct root-derivation fr. yuj, corresponding to Sk. yuj (or yuk, cp. Lat. con-jux "conjugal," Gr. ὥμιλξ companion, σύζυγος=conjug; Goth. ga-juka companion); or a simplified form of the grd. *yujya>*yujja>yuja] yoked or to be yoked, applicable, to be studied, only in cpd. duyyuja hard to be mastered, difficult J V.368 (atthe yuñjati duyyuja he engages in a difficult matter; C. reads duyyuñja).

Yujjha (adj.) [grd. cf. yujjhati] to be fought; neg. a^o not to be fought, invincible M II.24 (so read for ayojjha)

Yujjhati [cp. Vedic yudhyate, **yudh**, given in meaning "sampahāra" at Dhtp 415. — Etymologically to Idg. *jeudh to shake, fr. which in var. meanings Lat. jubeo to command, juba horse's mane; Gr. ῥεπίνη hattle, Lith. jundū, jūdra whirlwind; cp. also Av. yaoṣti agility] to fight, make war. Rare in older literature; our refs. only from the Mahāvajsa; e. g. 22, 82 (fut. yujjhissāma, with instr.: Damilehi); 25, 23 (aor. ayujjhi); 25, 58 (ppr. yujjhāmāna); 33, 41 (aor. yujjhi). To which add DhA II.154 (mallayuddhañ yujjhānto); III.259 (Ajātasattuñā saddhiñ yujjhānto). — pp. yuddha. — Caus. yodheti (q. v.).

Yujjhana (nt.) [fr. yujjhati] fighting, making war J III.6, 82.

Yujjhāpana (nt.) [fr. yujjhati Caus.] making somebody fight, inciting to war Miln 178.

Yuñjati [Vedic yunakti, yuñjati & yuñkte, yuj; cp. Gr. ζεύνωμι, Lat. jungeo to unite, put together (pp. junctus=Sk. yukta, cp. E. junct-ion); Lith. jūngin. The Idg. root *jeug is an enlarged form of *jeue "to unite," as in Sk. yanti, yuvati, pp. yuta; f. yuti, to which also Lat. jūs=P. yūsa. The Dhtp gives several (lit. & fig.) meanings of yuj, viz. "yoge" (No. 378), "samādhimhi" (399), "saṅgamane" (550)] (lit.) to yoke; (fig.) to join with (instr. or loc.), to engage in (loc.), to exert oneself, to endeavour. All our passages show the applied meaning, while the lit. meaning is only found in the Caus. yojeti. — Often expl^d by and coupled with the syn. ghaṭati & vāyamati, e.g. at J IV.131; v.369; DhA IV.137. — Forms: pres. yuñjati Dh 382; J V.369; 2nd pl. yuñjatha Th 2, 346 (kāmesu;=niyojetha ThA 241); ppr. yuñjante J IV.131 (kammaṭṭhāne); imper. yuñjā S I.52 (sāsane); ThA 12; med. imper. yuñjassu Th 2, 5. — Pass. yujjati (in grammar or logic) is constructed or applied, fits (in), is meant KhA 168; SnA 148, 403, 456. — Caus. I. yojeti & II. yojāpeti (q.v.). — pp. yutta.

Yuta [pp. of **yu**, yanti to fasten but Dhtp 338: "missane"] fastened to (loc.), attracted by, bent on, engaged in D. I.57 (sabba-vāri^o); Sn 842 (pesuneyye; Nd¹ 233 reads yutta in exegesis, do, at p. 234, with further expl^a āyutta, payutta etc.), 853 (atimāne); Dāvs v.18 (dhitī^o). — Note. yuta is doubtful in phrase tejasā-yuta in Niraya passage at A I.142=M III.183=Nd¹ 405=Nd² 304^m=J v.266. The more likely reading is either tejas' āyuta (so BSk. M. Vastu 9), or tejasā yutta (so Nd² & PvA 52), i. e. endowed with, furnished with, full of heat. — We find a similar confusion between uyyuta & uyyutta.

Yutta [pp. of *yūñjati*; Vedic *yukta*, cp. Lat. *junctus*, Gr. ζεύρός, Lith. *junktas*] 1. (lit.) yoked, harnessed (to=loc.) Pv 1.11⁴ (catubbbhi *yutta ratha*); Mhvs 35, 42 (goñā rathe *yattā*); DhA 1.24 (dhure *yuttā balivaddā*). — 2. coupled; connected with; (appld) devoted to, applied to, given to, engaged in (-°, instr. or loc.) Sn 820 (methune), 863 (macchiriyā°), 1144 (tena, cp. Nd² 532); It 93 (Buddha-sāsane); J vi.206 (*yoga*°). — 3. furnished; fixed, prepared, in order, ready Sn 442 (Māra; =*uyyutta* SnA 392); PvA 53. — 4. able, fit (to or for=inf.), suitable, sufficient Sn 826 (cp. Nd¹ 164); J v.219; DA 1.141 (dassitug *yutta=dassaniya*); VvA 191 (=alan); PvA 74. — 5. proper, right PvA 159. — 6. due to (-°, with a grd., apparently superfluous) J III.208 (āsankitabba°); cp. *yuttaka*. — 7. (nt.) conjunction, i. e. of the moon with one or other constellation Vin II.217. — *ayutta* not fit, not right, improper PvA 6 (perhaps *dele*!), 64. — *suyutta* well fit, right proper, opp. *duyutta* unbefitting, in phrase *suyuttaj* *duyuttaj* ācikkhati J 1.296 (here perhaps for *dur-utta*?). *du*° also lit. "badly fixed, not in proper condition, in a bad state" at J iv.245 (of a gate).

-kāra acting properly PvA 66. -kārin acting rightly Miln 49. -pañibhāna knowledge of fitness Pug 42 (cp. PugA 223). -payutta intent on etc. PvA 150. -rūpa one who is able or fit (to=inf.) J 1.64. -vāha justified VvA 15.

Yuttaka (adj.) (-°) [fr. *yutta*] proper, fit (for); nt. what is proper, fitness: dhamma-yuttakaj katheti to speak, righteous speech J iv.356. — Usually combd with a grd., seemingly pleonastically (like *yutta*), e.g. kātabba° what had to be done PvA 81; DhA 1.13 (as *kattabba*°); āpucchitabba° fit to be asked DhA 1.6.

Yutti [cp. Vedic *yukti* connection, fr. *yuj* "fitting," i. e. 1. application, use Miln 3 (opamma°). — 2. fitness, vāda°, KVA 37; in instr. *yuttiyā* in accordance with Mhvs 10, 66 (vacana°); Sdhp 340 (sutti°); and abl. *yuttito* Sdhp 505. — 3. (logical) fitness, right construction, correctness of meaning; one of the 16 categories (hārā), appld to the exposition of texts, enumd in the 1st section of the Netti; e. g. at Nett 1-3, 103; KhA 18; SnA 551, 552. Thus abl. *yuttito* by way of correctness or fitness (contrasted to *suttato*) VbhA 173 = Vism 562; and *yutti-vasena* by means of correctness (of meaning) SnA 103 (contrasted to *anussava*). — 4. trick, device, practice J vi.215.

-kata combined with; (nt.) union, alloy VvA 13.

Yuddha (nt.) [orig. pp. of *yujjhati*; cp. Vedic *yuddha* (pp.) and *yudh* (f.) the fight] war, battle, fight D 1.6 (dāñña° fighting with sticks or weapons); J III.541 (id.); Sn 442 (dat. *yuddhāya*); J vi.222; Miln 245 (kilesa°, as pp.: one who fights sin); Mhvs 10, 45 ("atthag for the sake of fighting"); 10, 69 (*yuddhāya* in order to fight); 25, 52 (*yuddhāy* āgata); 32, 12 (*yuddhan* *yujjhati*); 32, 13 (maccu° fight with death); 33, 42; DhA 11.154 (malla° fist-fight). — The form *yudhāya* at Sn 831 is to be taken as (archaic) dat. of Vedic *yudh* (f.), used in sense of an inf. & equal to *yuddhāya*. Nd¹ 172 expls as "yuddh' atthāya."

-kāla time for the battle Mhvs 10, 63. -ttha engaged in war S 1.100 (so read for "ttha). -mandala fighting-ring, arena J iv.81; Vism 190; VbhA 356 (in comparison).

Yuddhaka [fr. *yuddha*, for the usual *yodha* (ka)] a fighter, in malla° fist-fighter, pugilist J iv.81.

Yodhikā (f.) [doubtful] N. of a tree J v.422 (for T. *yodhi*, which appears as *yodhikā* in C. reading). The legitimate reading is *yūthikā* (q. v.), as is also given in vv.ll.

Yuvan [Vedic *yuvan*; cp. Av. *yayan*=Lat. *juvenis*, Lith. *jáunas* young; Lat. *juvencus* "calf"; *juventus* youth;

Goth. *junda*, Ohg. *jugund* & *jung*, E. young. — The n.-stem is the usual, but later Pāli shows also decl. after a-stem, e. g. gen. *yuvassa* Mhvs 18, 28] a youth. — nom. sg. *yuvā* D 1.80 = *yobbanena samannāgata* DA 1.223; Sn 420; Dh 280 (=pañhama-yobbane ṣhita DhA III.409); Pv III.7¹ (=taruṇa PvA 205). — Cp. *yava*, *yuvin* & *yobhana*.

Yuvin (adj.-n.) [=yuvan with diff.-adj. ending] young J IV.106, 222.

Yūtha (nt.) [Vedic *yūtha*] a flock, herd of animals Sn 53 (of elephants); J I.170 (monkeys), 280 (id.); SnA 322 (go°, of oxen).

-pa the leader of a herd Th 2, 437 (elephants). -pati same J III.174 (elephant); DhA 1.81 (id.).

Yūthikā (f.) [cp. later Sk. *yūthikā*] a kind of jasmine, *Jasminum auriculatum* J VI.537; Miln 338. So is also to be read at J v.420 (for *yodhi*) & 422 (*yodhikā* & *yudhikā*). See also *yodhikā*.

Yūpa [Vedic *yūpa*] 1. a sacrificial post D 1.141; A IV.41; J IV.302; VI.211; Miln 21 (dhamma°); SnA 321, 322; DA 1.294. — 2. a pāsāda, or palace Th 1, 163 = J II.334. -ussāpana the erection of the sacr. post DhsA 145 (cp. Miln 21).

Yūsa [Vedic *yūṣan*, later Sk. *yūṣa*; fr. base Idg. *iūs, cp. Lat. *jūs* soup, Gr. ζίψη yeast, ferment, ζυμός soup; Obulg. *jucha*=Ger. jauche manure; Swedish öst cheese; an enlargement of base *ieu to mix, as in Sk. *yu* to mix: see *yuta*, to which further *jeue, as in *yūñjati*] 1. juice Vin 1.206 (akaṭa° natural juice); Mhvs 28, 26; VvA 185 (badara° of the jujube); Vism 195 (sedā° sweaty fluid). — 2. soup, broth. Four kinds of broths are enumd at M 1.245, viz. mugga° bean soup, *kulattha*° of vetch (also at Vism 256), *kalāya*° (chick-) pea soup, *hareñuka*° pea soup; Miln 63 (rañño sūdo yūṣay vā rasay vā kareyya).

Yebhuuya (adj.) [ye=yad in Māgadhi form; thus *yad bhūya*=yad bhiyya "what is more or most(ly)"] abundant, numerous, most. Not found as adj. by itself, except in phrase *yebhuuya*-*vasena* mostly, as a rule ThA 51 and PvA 136, which is identical with the usual instr. *yebhuyyena* occurring as adv. "as according to most," i. e. (1) almost all, altogether, practically (as in our phrase "practically dead"), mostly D 1.105 (addasā dvattinjā lakhanāpi y. ṣhapetvā dve: all except two)=109; Vin III.29 sq.; J 1.246 (gāmako y. andha-bāla-manussehi yeva ussanno the village was peopled by mostly foolish folk); v.335 (y. asiti-mahātherā, altogether). — (2) as it happens (or happened), usually, occasionally, as a rule, ordinarily D 1.17 (sañvāṭamāne loke y. [as a rule] sattā Ābhassara-saṅvāṭanikā honti; expld by half allegorical, half popular etym. at DA 1.110 as follows: "ye upari Brahma-lokesu vā Āruppesu vā nibbattanti, tada-vasese sandhāya vuttaj"); D II.139: yebhuyyena dasasū loka-dhātusu devatā sannipatī (as a rule); Sn p. 107 (=bahukāni SnA 451); Miln 6 (y. Hima-vantam eva gacchanti: usually); DA 1.280 (ordinarily); VvA 234 (occasionally), 246 (pihita-dvāram eva hoti: usually); PvA 2 (Sattari tathā tattha viharante y. tāya tāya atth' uppattiya), 46 (tassā kesa-sobhaq disvā taruṇa-jāna y. tattha pañibaddha-cittā adesug: invariably). — na *yebhuyyena* not as a rule, usually not (at all): nāpi y. ruditenā kāci attha-siddhi PvA 63.

Yebhuuyasikā (f.) [formation fr. *yebhuuya* like *tassapāpiyya-sikā*. Originally adj., with *kiriyā* to be understood] lit. "according to the majority," i. e. a vote of majority of the Chapter; name of one of the adhikarāna-samathas, or means of settling a dispute. — Vin. II.84 (anujāñāmi bh. adhikarānañ yebhuuyasikāya vūpasametuj), 93 (vivād' ādhikarānañ dvihi sama-

thehi sammati: sammukhā-vinayena ca yebhuyasi-kāya ca). As one of the 7 methods of settling a dispute mentioned at Vin IV.207=351 (the seven are: sam-mukhā-vinaya, sati-vinaya, amūlha°, paṭīññā, yebhuyasi-kā, tassa-pāpiyyasi-kā, tiñ' avatthāraka). Expl'd in detail at M II.247: if the bhikkhus cannot settle a dispute in their abode, they have to go to a place where there are more bh., in order to come to a vote by majority. Cp. D III.254 (the seven enum^d); A 1.99; IV.144.

Yeva (indecl.) [=eva with accrudescent y from Sandhi. On form and relation between eva & yeva cp. Geiger, P.Gr. § 66, 1. See also eva 2.—The same form in Prākrit: Pischel, Prk. Gr. § 336] emphatic particle, meaning "even, just, also"; occurring most frequently (for eva) after palatal sounds, as नः: Sn 580 (pekkhatay yeva), 822 (vivekay); DhA II.20 (saddhig); PvA 3 (tasmij), 4 (imasmin), 13 (tumhākay); — further after ओः: PvA 39 (apanito yeva); — after आः: Sn 1004 (manasā yeva); — after ईः: S II.206 (vuddhi yena); PvA II (ahosi); — after एः: J 1.82 (vihāre yeva; pubbañhe y.); VbhA 135 (na kevalaj ete yeva, aññe pi "not only these, but also others"). Cp. MhvS 22, 50; VvA 222; PvA 47.

Yevāpana(ka) (adj.) [not connected with yeva, but an adj. formation from phrase ye vā pana; ye here standing (as Māgadhim) for yaj: cp. yebhuya] corresponding, reciprocal, respective, in corresponding proportion, as far as concerned; lit. "whatever else." The expression is peculiar to exegetical (logical) literature on the Abhidhamma. See e. g. DhsA 152 (yevāpanā, pl. and काः); Vism 468, 271 sq.; VbhA 63, 70 sq.; cp. Dhs. trsl.¹ p. 5 and introd. p. 56.—Note. The expression occurring as phrase shows ye as nom. pl., e. g. Dhs I, 58, 151-161 & passim: ye vā pana tasmīn samaye aññe pi dhammā; but cp. in § 1: yaj yaj vā pan' ārabha, in same sense.

Yoga [Vedic yoga, see etym. under yuga & yuñjati. Usually m.; pl. nt. yogāni occurs at D II.274 in meaning "bonds"] lit. "yoking, or being yoked," i. e. connection, bond, means; fig. application, endeavour, device.—1. yoke, yoking (rare?) J VI.206 (meant here the yoke of the churning-sticks; cp. J VI.209).—2. connection with (-o), application to; (natural) relation (i. e. body, living connection), association; also conjunction (of stars). mānusaka yoga the relation to the world of men (the human body), opp. dibba yoga: S I.35=60; Sn 641; Dh 417; expl'd at DhA IV.225 as "kāya."—association with: D III.176; application: Vism 520 (+ uppāda). yogato (abl.) from being connected with, by association with PvA 40 (bālyā°), 98 (sammappadhāna°).—pubba° connection with a former body, one's former action or life-history J V.476; VI.480; Miln 2. See pubbe¹.—adhyayoga a "half-connected" building, i. e. a half-roofed monastery Vin 1.239; Vism 34.—nakkhatta° a conjunction of planets, peculiar constellation (in astrology) J I.82, 253 (dhana-vassāpanaka suitable for a shower of wealth); III.98; DhA I.174; DhsA 232 (in simile).—3. (fig.) bond, tie; attachment (to the world and its lusts), or what yokes to rebirth (Cpd. 171²). There are 4 yogas, which are identical with the 4 oghas viz. kāma°, bhava°, diñthi°, avijjā°, or the bonds of craving, existence, false views, and ignorance; enum^d in detail at A II.10; D III.230, 276; J I.374; cp. Ps I.129 (catūhi yoge hi yutto lokasannivāso catu-yoga-yojito); VbhA 35. Mentioned or referred to at S V.59; Dhs 1059 (ogha+, in deft of tanhā), cp. Dhs. trsl¹ 308; Nett 31 (with ogaha), 114 (id.); as sabba- (or sabbe) yogā at Th 2, 4; 75; S I.213; DhA II.233; severally at It 95 (bhava-yoga-yutta āgāmi hoti, + kāma°); ogha+yoga: Pug 21 (avijjā°); Vism 211, 684; cp. also D II.274 (pāpima-yogāni the

ties of the Evil one); It 80 (yogā pamocenti bahujanag).—4. application, endeavour, undertaking, effort DhA III.233, 234 (= samma-ppadhāna). yogā karoti to make an effort, to strive after (dat.) S II.131; A II.93 (asavāññā khayāya y. karapīya); Miln 35. yogā apajjati to show (earnest) endeavour, to be active S III.11 sq.; Vbh 356 (attanā).—dhamma° one who is devoted to the Dhamma A III.355; yutta° (bent on, i. e.) earnest in endeavour J 1.65; yāca° given to making offerings: see yāca.—5. pondering (over), concentration, devotion M I.472; Dh 209 (= yoniso manasikāra DhA III.275), 282 (same expl'd at DhA III.421); Miln 3; Vbh 324 (yoga-vihitesu kamm' & sipp'-āyatanesu; VbhA 410 expl's: y. vuccati paññā; — perhaps better to above 4?).—6. (magic) power, influence, device, scheme J VI.212 (yoga-yogena practice of spells etc. = tāya tāya yuttiyā C.); PvA 117 (comb'd with manta, ascribed to devas).—7. means, instrument, remedy J I.380 (vamana° an emetic); VI.74 (ekāyoga datvā; but we better read bhesajjan tassa datvā for vatvā, and ekāyoga vatvā for datvā; taking yoga in meaning of "charm, incantation"); Miln 109 (yena yogena sattānā guna-vadḍhi . . . tena hitan upadhati).

—ātīga one who has conquered the yoke, i. e. bond of the body or rebirth It 61 (muni), 81 (id.).—ātigāmin=ātīga; A II.12 (same as sabba-yoga-visayayutta).—āvacara "one at home in endeavour," or in spiritual (esp. jhāna-) exercises; one who practises "yoga"; an earnest student. The term is peculiar to the Abhidhamma literature.—J I.303, 394, 400; III.241 (saṅsāra-sāgarāññataranto y.); Ps II.26; Kvu 229; Miln 33 sq., 43, 366, 378 sq.; Vism 245 (as hunter) 246 (as begging bhikkhu), 375 (iddhi-study), 587, 637, 666, 708; DhA II.12 (padhānā padahanto y.); III.241 ("bhikkhu"); DhsA 187 (ādhikammika), 246 ("kulayutta"); VbhA 115, 220, 228 (as bhikkhu on alms-round), 229 (as hunter), 258, 331; Kha 74; SnA 20, 374. —kkhema [already Vedic yoga-ksema exertion & rest, acquisition & possession] rest from work or exertion, or fig. in scholastic interpretation "peace from bondage," i. e. perfect peace or "utmost safety" (K.S. II.132); a freq. epithet of nibbāna [same in BSk.: yogakṣema, e. g. Divy 98, 123, 303, 498] M I.117 (°kāma), 349, 357, (anuttara); S I.173 (ādīvāhana); II.195 (anuttara), 226; III.112 (°kāma, neg.); IV.125; V.130 sq.; A I.50 (anuttara); II.40, 52 (a°), 87, 247; III.21, 294 sq., 353; D III.123, 125, 164 (°kāma); Vin II.205=It 11 (ato dhajṣati, whereas Vin °ā padhajṣati); It 9, 27 (abhabbo °ssa adhigamāya); Tb 2, 6; Sn 79 ("ādīvāhana), 425; Dh 23 (anuttara, cp. DhA I.231); Ps 1.39; II.81; Vbh 247 (kulāni y-khā-kāmāni, which VbhA 341 expl's: catūhi yoge hi khemaj nibbhaya icchanti); ThA 13.—kkhemī finding one's rest, peace, or salvation; emancipated, free, an Arahan S III.13 (accanta°); IV.85; A II.12; IV.310 (patta°); V.326 (accanta°); Dha III.233, 234 (= sabba-yoga-visayayutta); neg. a° not finding one's salvation A II.52 (in verse)=Ps II.80; It 50.—ññū knowing the (right) means Miln 169 sq. —bahula strong in exertion A III.432. —yutta (Mārassa) one who is tied in the bonds (of Māra) A II.52 (so read for °gutta; the verse also at Ps II.80, 81, and It 50).—vibhāga dividing (division) of the relation (in grammar: to yoga 2) SnA 266.

Yoganiya (adj.) [fr. yoga; grd. formation] of the nature of trying, acting as a bond, fetter-ish Dhs 584; DhsA 49 (cp. Dhs. trsl. 301). The spelling is also yoganiya, cp. oganiya.

Yogin (adj.-n.) [fr. yoga, cp. Class. Sk. yogin] 1. (-o) applying oneself (to), working (by means of), using Vism 70 (hattha° and patta° using the hand or the bowl; but trsl^a p. 80: "hand-ascetic" & "bowl-ascetic").—2. one who devotes himself to spiritual things, an earnest student, one who shows effort (in contempla-

tion), a philosopher, wise man. The word does not occur in the four Nikāyas. In the older verses it is nearly synonymous with muni. The oldest ref. is Th 1, 947 (pubbake yogi "Saints of other days" Mrs. Rh. D.). Freq. in Miln, e. g. pp. 2, 356 (yogi-jana); at pp. 366, 393, 404, 417, 418 in old verses. Comb'd with yogāvacara Miln 366, 404. — Further passages are Nett 3, 10, 61; Vism 2, 14, 66, 71 (in verse), 150, 320, 373, 509, 620, 651, 696; DhsA 195, 327.

Yogga¹ (nt.) [Vedic yogya; a grd. formation fr. yoga in meaning of yoga 1] "what may be yoked," i. e. 1. a coach, carriage, waggon (usually large & covered, drawn by bullocks) J vi.31 sq. (paṭicchanna), 368 (maha°); DhA 11.151 (maha° & paṭicchanna). — 2. a draught-bullock, ox Vv 84⁸; Pv 11.9⁸ (=ratha-yoga-vāhana PvA 127); J vi.221. yoggāni mūfici to unharness the oxen PvA 43, 100.

Yogga² (nt. & adj.) [same as last, in meaning of yoga 7] 1. (nt.) a contrivance J iv.269 (yoggā karoti, may be in meaning "training, practice" here: see yogā); VvA 8 (gabāna°). — 2. (adj.) fit for (=yutta), adapted to, suitable; either -° or with inf.: VvA 291; PvA 25 (here spelt yogya), 135 (bhojana°), 152 (kamma-vipāk' ānubhavāna°), 154 (gamana° passable, v. l. yogya), 228 (anubhavāna°).

Yogga³ (f.) [Vedic and Epic Sk. yogyā; same as yogga², fr. yoga] training, practice J 11.165 (yoggā karoti to practise); iv.269 (id.); DhA 1.52 (lakkha-yoggā karoti to practise shooting). — adj. (-°) katayogga well-practised, trained S 1.62, 98 (neg.). Only at these passages, missing at the other daṭha-dhamma-passages, e. g. at S 11.266; M 1.82; A 11.48.

-ācariya a groom, trainer S IV.176 = M 1.124; M III.97, 222; Th 1, 1140; J 1.505.

Yojana (nt.) [Vedic yojana] 1. the yoke of a carriage J vi.38, 42 (=ratha-yoga). — 2. a measure of length: as much as can be travelled with one yoke (of oxen), a distance of about 7 miles, which is given by Bdgh. as equal to 4 gāvutas (DhA 11.13). It occurs in descending scale of yojana-tigāvuta-usabha at DhA 1.108. — Dh 60; J v.37 (yojana-yojana-viṭṭhata each a mile square); SnA 194. More favoured comb's of yojana with numbers are the foll.: ½ (adḍha°): DA 1.35; DhsA 142. — 3: DhA 11.41. — 4: PvA 113. — 5: VvA 33. — 15: DhA 1.17; J 1.315; PvA 154. — 18: J 1.81, 348. — 20: DhA 1V.112 (20 × 110, of a wilderness). — 25: VvA 236. — 45: J 1.147, 348; DhA 1.367. — 50: Vism 417. — 100: D 1.117; It 91; Pv 1.10¹⁴. — 500: J 1.204. — 1,000: J 1.203. — Cp. yojanika.

Yojanā (f.) [*Sk. yojanā, fr. yojeti] (grammatical) construction; exegesis, interpretation; meaning KhA 156, 218, 243; SnA 20, 90, 122 sq., 131 sq., 148, 166, 177, 248, 255, 313; PvA 45, 50, 69, 73, 139 (attha°), and *passim* in Commentaries.

Yojanika (adj.) [fr. yojana] a yojana in extent J 1.92 (vihāra); Dpvs 17, 108 (ārāma); DhA 1.274 (maṇi-pallanka).

Yojita [pp. of yojeti] yoked, tied, bound Ps 1.129 (catu-yoga° fettered by the four bonds); SnA 137 (yottehi y.).

Yojitaka (adj.) [fr. yojita] connected with, mixed; neg. a° not mixed (with poison), unadulterated J 1.269.

Yojeti [Caus. of yuñjati] 1. to yoke, harness, tie, bind Pv 11.9²⁸ (vāhana, the draught-bullock); Mhvs 35, 40 (yojai aor.; v. l. for yojāpayi); PvA 74 (sindhava). — 2. to furnish (with), combine, unite, mix, apply J 1.252 (suraṇ), 269 (id.); Mhvs 22, 4 (ambaj visena y. to poison

a mango); 36, 71 (visaj phalesu poison the fruit). — 3. to prepare, provide, set in order, arrange, fix, fit up Mhvs 30, 39 (pāde upānāhi fitted the feet with slippers); dvāraj to put a door right, to fix it properly J 1.201; iv. 245 (cp. yojāpeti). — 4. to engage, incite, urge, commission, put up to, admonish Mhvs 17, 38 (manusse); 37, 9 (vihāraj nāsetuj y. incited to destroy the v.); PvA 69. — 5. to construct, understand, interpret, take a meaning SnA 148 (yojetabba); PvA 98 (id.), 278 (id.). — Caus. II. yojāpeti to cause some one to yoke etc.: D 11.95 (yānāni, to harness); J 1.150 (dvāraj, to set right); Mhvs 35, 40 (rathe, to harness). — Pass. yojyati to become yoked or harnessed J 1.57 (nangala-sahassaj y.). — pp. yojita.

Yojjha in a° M 11.24 read yujjha (of yudh).

Yotta (nt.) [Vedic yoktra, cp. Lat. junctor, Gr. ζευκτῆρες yoke-straps; Epic Sk. yoktr one who yokes] the tie of the yoke of a plough or cart S 1.172 = Sn 77; S 1V.163, 282; J 1.464; 11.247 (camma°); IV.82; v.45 (camma-varatta), 47; Vism 269; DhA 1.205; SnA 137. As dhura-yotta at J 1.192; VI.253.

Yottaka (nt.) [yatta + ka] a tie, band, halter, rope J VI.252; Miln 53; Vism 254, 255; DhA III.208.

Yodha [cp. Vedic yodha; fr. yudh] a warrior, soldier, fighter, champion Vin 1.73 (yodhā yuddhā abhinandino . . . pabbajjā yāciṣu); J 1.180; Miln 293. -ājiva one who lives by battle or war, a soldier S IV.308 = A III.94; A 1.284; 11.170, 202; III.89 sq. (five kinds); Sn 617, 652; Pug 65, 69. -hatthin a war elephant DhA 1.168.

Yodhi = yodhikā J v.420.

Yodhikā (f.) [a var. reading of yūthikā (q.v.)] a special kind of jasmine Vv 35⁴; J 1V.440 (yoth°), 442; v.422; VvA 162 (as thalaja and a tree).

Yodhin [=yodha] a warrior; camma° a warrior in cuirass, a certain army grade D 1.51; A 1V.107.

Yodheti [Caus. of yujjhati] to attack, to fight against (acc.) Dh 40 (yodhetha=pahareyya DhA 1.317); J v.183.

Yoni (f.) [Vedic yoni] 1. the womb. — 2. origin, way of birth, place of birth, realm of existence; nature, matrix. There are four yonis or ways of being born or generation, viz. andaja oviparous creation, jaṭabuja viviparous, saṃsedaja moisture-sprung, opapātika spontaneous: M 1.73; D III.230; Miln 146; Vism 552, 557 sq.; cp. VbhA 203 sq. — Freq. in foll. comb's: tiracchāna° the class of animals, the brute creation A 1.37, 60; v.269; It 92; Pv IV.11¹; Vism 103, 427; PvA 27, 166; nāga° birth among the Nāgas S III.240 sq. (in ref. to which the 4 kinds of birth, as mentioned above, are also applied); Vism 102 (niraya-nāga-yoni); pasu°=tiracchāna° Pv 11.13¹²; pisāca° world of the Pisācas S 1.209; petā° the realm of the Petas PvA 68 (cp. peta). — kamma° K. as origin A III.186. — yoni upaparikkhitabba (= kiñjātikā etc.) S III.42. — ayoni unclean origin Th 1, 219.

— 3. thoroughness, knowledge, insight Nett 40. — ayoni superficiality in thought S 1.203 ("muddled ways" Mrs. Rh. D.). — yoniso (abl.) "down to its origin or foundation," i. e. thoroughly, orderly, wisely, properly, judiciously S 1.203 ("in ordered governance" K.S. 1.259); D 1.118 (wisely); It 30 (āraddha āśavāṇay khayāya); Pug 25; Vism 30, 132, 599; PpA 31. Opp. ayoniso disorderly improperly Pug 21; DhA 1.327; PvA 113, 278. — Esp. frequent in phrase yoniso manasi-kāra "fixing one's attention with a purpose or thoroughly," proper attention, "having thorough method in one's thought" (K.S. 1.259) Ps 1.85 sq.; It 9; J 1.116; Miln 32; Nett 8, 40, 50, 127; Vism 132; PvA

63. See also manasikāra. — Opp. ayoniso manasikāra disorderly or distracted attention D III.273; VbhA 148; ThA 79. In BSk. the same phrase: yoniśo manasikāraḥ Divy 488; AvŚ 1.122; II.112 (Speyer: "the right & true insight, as the object of consideration really is"). See further on term *Dial.* III.218 ("systematized attention"); K.S. I.131; II.6 ("radical grasp").

-ja born from the womb Sn 620; Dh 396. -pamukha principal sort of birth D 1.54; M 1.517.

Yobbana (nt.) [cp. late Vedic & Epic Sk. yauvana, fr. yuvan] youth D 1.115; A 1.68; III.5, 66, 103; Dh 155, 156; Sn 98, 110, 218; Pv 1.7⁶; DhA III.409; PvA 3. -mada pride of youth D III.220; A 1.146; III.72; VbhA 466.

R.

R- the letter (or sound) r, used as euphonic consonant to avoid hiatus. The sandhi -r- originates from the final r of nouns in °ir & °ur of the Vedic period. In Pali it is felt as euphonic consonant only, like other sandhi consonants (y for instance) which in the older language were part of the noun itself. Thus r even where it is legitimate in a word may interchange with other sandhi-consonants in the same word, as we find punam-eva and puna-d-eva besides the original puṇa-r-eva (=Vedic punar eva). At J 1.403 we read "punar āgata," where the C. expls "puna āgata, ra-kāro sandhivasesa vutto." Similarly: Sn 81 (vutti-r-esā), 214 (thambho-r-iva), 625=Dh 401 (āragge-r-iva), 679 (ati-r-iva), 687 (sarada-r-iva), 1134 (haṃsa-r-iva); Vv 64²⁸ (Vajir° āvudho-r-iva); Pv 11.8° (puna-r-eva) II.11⁶ (id.); PvA 77 (su-r-abhigandha). In the latter cause the r has no historical origin, as little as in the phrase dhir atthu (for *dhig-atthu) Sn 440; J 1.59.

Rāgsi & Rāsmi [Vedic rāsmi]. The form rāgsi is the proper Pali form, originating fr. rāsmi through metathesis like amhi for asmi, tamhā for tasmā etc. Cp. Geiger *P.Gr.* § 50⁸. The form rāsmi is a Sanskritism and later] a rein, a ray. — 1. In meaning "rein" only as rāsmi, viz. at M 1.124; Dh 222; J 1.57; IV.149. — 2. In meaning "ray" both rāgsi and rāsmi: (a) rāgsi (in poetry) Sn 1016 (vita°? perhaps pīta°? See note in P.T.S. ed.); Vv 53⁶ (pl. rāgsi=rāsmiyo VvA 236); 63²⁷ (sahassa° having a thousand rays); =suriya VvA 268); Sdhp 124. Also in cpd. rāgsi-jāla a blaze of rays J 1.89; PvA 154; VvA 12 (°sammujjala), 14 (id.), 166 (id.). — (b) rāsmi (in prose, late) DhA 1.27 (°ñ vissajjesi); DhsA 13 (nila-rāsmiyo); VvA 125 (candima-suriya°). Also in cpd. buddha-rāsmi the ray of enlightenment, the halo around a Buddha, consisting of 6 colours (chabbapñña) J 1.444, 501 (°rāsmiyo vissajento); SnA 132; VvA 207, 234, 323; Mhbv 6, 15, 38.

Rāgsika (adj.) [rāgsi + ka] having rays, radiant, in sahassa° having 1000 rays Vv 64⁶ (=suriya-maṇḍala viya VvA 277).

Rāgsimant (adj.) [fr. rāgsi] having rays, radiant; n. sg. rāgsimā the sun Vv 81² (=suriya VvA 314).

Rakkha (adj.) (-) [fr. base rakkh] guarding or to be guarded; — (a) act.: dhamma° guardian of righteousness or truth Miln 344. — (b) pass.: in cpd. dū°, v. l. du° hard to guard DhA 1.295. °kathā, s. l. rukkha°, warding talk ThA 1, in *Brethren*, 185, cp. note 416.

Rakkhaka (adj. n.) [fr. rakkha] 1. guarding, protecting, watching, taking care PvA 7; f. °ikā (dāsi) DhA IV.103 (a servant watching the house). — 2. observing, keeping J 1.205 (sila°). — 3. a cultivator J II.110. — 4. a sentry J 1.332.

Rakkhati [Vedic rakkhati, rakkṣ to Idg. *ark (cp. Lat. arceo etc.) in enlarged form *aleq=Gr. ἀλέξω to protect (Alexander!); ἀλέχη strength; Ags. ealgian to protect, Goth. alhs=Ags. ealh temple. Cp. also base *areq in P. aggala. The DhTp 18 expls rakkh by "pālana"] 1. to protect, shelter, save, preserve Sn 220; J IV.255 (maj rakkhayyātha); VI.589 (=pāleti); Pv 11.9⁴³ (dhanag); Miln 166 (rukkhag), 280 (attānaj rakkheyaya save himself); PvA 7. — grd. rakkhiya to be protected Mhv 33, 45. Neg. arakkhiya & arakkheyya (in meaning 3) see separately. — Pass. ppr. rakkhiyamāna J 1.140. — 2. to observe, guard, take care of, control (with ref. to cittaj the heart, and silaŋ good character or morals) It 67 (silag); DhA 1.295 (cittaj rakkha, equivalent with cittaj dama), 397 (ācāraŋ); J IV.255 (vācaŋ); VvA 59 (silāni rakkhi); PvA 66 (silāŋ rakkatha, uposathaj karotha). — 3. to keep (a) secret, to put away, to guard against (i. e. to keep away from) Sn 702 (mano-padosaj rakkheyaya); Miln 170 (vaciduccaritaj rakkheyaya). — pp. rakkhita. See also pari-pāleti & parirakkhati.

Rakkhana (nt.) [fr. rakkh] 1. keeping, protection, guarding Nett 41; Mhv 35, 72 (rahassa°-atthāya so that he should keep the secret); PvA 7. — 2. observance, keeping VvA 71 (uposatha-sila°); PvA 102 (sila°), 210 (uposatha°).

Rakkhanaka (adj.) [fr. rakkhana] observing, keeping; one who observes J 1.228 (pañca-sila°; so read for rakkhanaka).

Rakkhasa [cp. Vedic rakṣa, either fr. rakkṣ to injure, or more likely fr. rakkṣ to protect or ward off (see details at Macdonell, *Vedic Mythology* pp. 162-164)] a kind of harmful (nocturnal) demon, usually making the water its haunt and devouring men Th 1, 931; Sn 310 (Asura°); J 1.127 (daka°=udaka°), 170 (id.); VI.469 (id.); DhA 1.367 (°pariggahita-pokkharaṇi); III.74 (udaka°); Sdhp 189, 313, 366. — f. rakkhasi J III.147 (r. pajā); Mhv 12, 45 (udda°, coming out of the ocean).

Rakkhā (f.) [verb-noun fr. rakkh] shelter, protection, care A 11.73 (+parittā); Mhv 25, 3; J 1.140 (bahūhi rakkhāi rakkhiyamāna); PvA 198 (°ñ sañvidahati).

Often in comb^a rakkhā + āvaraṇa (+gutti) shelter & defence, e. g. at Vin II.194; D I.61 (dhammikaj r.-v.-guttiñ sañvidabeyyāma); M II.101; J IV.292. — Cp. gorakkhā. — Note. rakkhā at J III.144 is an old misreading for rukkhā.

Rakkhita [pp. of rakkhati] 'guarded, protected, saved' S IV.112 (rakkhitena kāyena, rakkhitāya vācāya etc.); A I.7 (cittan r.); Sn 288 (dhamma^o), 315 (gottā^o); VvA 72 (mātu^o, pitu^o etc.); PvA 61, 130. — Note. rakkhitaj karoti at Mhv 28, 43 Childers trsl^s "take under protection," but Geiger reads rakkhike and trsl^s "appoint as watchers."

-atta one who guards his character S I.154; J I.412; SnA 324. -indriya guarding one's senses Sn 697. -mānasāna guarding one's mind Sn 63 (=gopitamānasāno-rakkhita-citto Nd² 535).

Ranga¹ [fr. raj¹, rajati, to be coloured or to have colour] colour, paint Miln 11 ('palibodha).

-kāra dyer Miln 331. -jāta colour M I.385; VbhA 331. -ratta dyed crimson Vin I.185=306.

Ranga² [fr. raj², irajyati, to straighten, order, direct etc. : see uju]. The Dhpt (27) only gives one raj in meaning "gamana"] a stage, theatre, dancing place, playhouse Vv 33¹; J II.252. — ranganj karoti to play theatre DhA IV.62. — rangamajjhā the stage, the theatre, usually in loc. °majjhe, on the stage, S IV.306; J IV.495; DhA III.78; same with °maṇḍale J II.253.

Racati [rac, later Sk.] to arrange, prepare, compose. The root is defined at Dhpt 546 by "paṭiyattane" (with v. l. car), and given at No. 542 as v. l. of pac in meaning "vitthāre." — pp. racita.

Racanā (f.) [fr. rac] 1. arrangement (of flowers in a garland) VvA 354. — 2. composition (of a book) Sdhp 619.

Racita [pp. of racati] 1. arranged J V.157 (su^o in C. for samocita; v. l. sūcarita). — 2. strung (of flowers) Mhv 34, 54. — Cp. vi^o.

Racchā (f.) [Sk. rathyā. This the contracted form. The diaeretic forms are rathyā & rathikā (q.v.)] a carriage road Vin II.194; III.151; IV.271 (=rathyā); V.205 (raccha-gata); J I.425; V.335; VI.276 (in its relation to vithi); Dāvs V.48; PvA 24 (kona^o).

Rajaka [fr. rajati] a dyer (& "washerman" in the same function), more correctly "bleacher." See remarks of Kern's at Toev. II.45 on distinction of washerman & dyer. — D I.51 (in list of occupations); Vin III.45; S II.101=III.152 (in simile; comb^d with cittakāra, here perhaps "painter"?); S III.131; J V.186; VbhA 331 (in simile).

Rajakkha (-°) (adj.) [rajo+ending ka, in comb^a *rajas-ka =rajakkha, like *puras-kata=purakkhata. The "ka belongs to the whole cpd.] only in comb^a with appa^o and mahā^o i. e. having little (or no) and much defilement (or blemish of character) M I.169; S I.137 (here further comb^d with jātika; cp. BSk. alpa-rajaska-jātiya MVastu III.322); Vin 1.5 (id.); Ps I.121; II.33, 195; Nd¹ 358; Nd² 235 No. 3 p²; Vbh 341; Miln 263; Vism 205; VbhA 458.

Rajakkhatā (f.) [abstr. fr. rajakkha] is Kern's (problematic) proposed reading (Toev. s. v.) for rājakhāda at Sn 831 (rājakhādāya phuṭṭho), which is however unjustified, as the original reading is well-attested and expl^d in the Niddesa as such. The term as proposed would not occur by itself either (like rajakkha, only °).

Rajata (nt.) [Vedic rajata; see etym. under rajati] silver D I.5 (expl^d at DA I.78 as a general name for all coins except gold: kahāpanas etc.); S I.92; Sn 962 (in simile; expl^d at Nd¹ 478 as jātarūpa), J V.50; 416 (hema^o gold & silver); Vv 35¹ (°hema-jāla); DhA II.42 (°paṭṭa silver

tablet or salver); IV.105 (°gabbha silver money box or cabinet for silver, alongside of kahāpana-gabbha and suvaṇṇa^o); VbhA 64 (expl^d as "kahāpana"); PvA 95 (for rūpiya).

Rajati [raj & rāñj to shine, to be coloured or light (-red); to Idg. *areg to be bright, as in Lat. argus, Gr. ἀργῆς & ἀργός light; Sk. arjuna (see ajjuna); to which also rajati silver=Lat. argentum, Gr. ἀργυρός; Gallic Argento-ratum (N. of Strassburg); Oir argat.] usually intrs. rajjati (q.v.). As rajitabba (grd.) in meaning "to be bleached" (dhovitabba+) only in meaning "bleach" (as compared with dhovati clean, & vijaṭeti to disentangle, smoothe) Vin III.235 (ppr. fr. pl. dhovantiyo rajantiyo etc.); J I.8 (rajitabba, grd.; dhovitabba+). — Somehow it is difficult to distinguish between the meanings "bleach" and "dye" (cp. rajaka), in some comb^s with dhovati it clearly means "dye," as at Vin 1.50 (forms: rajati, rajitabba, rajiyetha 3 sg. Pot. Med.); Vism 65 (forms: rajitvā, rajitabba, rajitung). — Another grd. rajaniya in diff. meaning (see sep.). Caus. rajeti to paint, colour Th I, 1155 (inf. rajetave: (see Geiger, P.Gr. § 204, 1. a). Caus. also rāñjeti (see under rāñjati). Med. Pass. rajjati (q. v.). — Caus. II. rajāpeti to cause to be bleached Vin III.206 (dhovāpeyya rajāpeyya ākoṭāpeyya), 235 (dhovapeti r. vijaṭāpeti); J II.197 (ovaṭṭikan sibbāpetvā rajāpetvā).

Rajana (nt.) [fr. raj] colouring, dye D I.110 (suddhaṇ vatthaj . . . sammadeva rajanaj paṭigañcheyya); Vin I.50=53 II.227; Vin I.286 (6 dyes allowed to the bhikkhus: mūla^o, khandha^o, taca^o, puppha^o, phala^o, or made of the root, the trunk, bark, leaf, flower, fruit of trees) Th I, 965; S II.101 (here either as f. or adj.); J I.220 (washing?).

-kamma (the job of) dyeing J I.118; Vism 65. -pacana boiling the dye Vism 389 (cp. rajana-pakka Vin. Texts II.49). -bhājana dye-vessel Vin I.286. -sālā colouring-workshop, dyeing-hall Vism 65.

Rajani (f.) [fr. raj, cp. rajaniya 2] the night Dāvs I.39; Abhp 69; PvA 205.

Rajaniya (adj.) [grd. of rajati] of the nature of rajas, i. e. leading to lust, apt to rouse excitement, enticing, lustful. — 1. As Ep. of rūpa (vedanā saññā etc.) S III.79; also at D I.152 sq. (dibbāni rūpāni passāmi piya-rūpāni kām' úpasaghitāni rajaniyāni; & the same with saddāni). In another formula (relating to the 5 kāmaguṇā): rūpā (saddā etc.) ijjhā kantā manāpā piyarūpā kām' úpasaghitā rajaniyā D I.245; M I.85. The expl^d of this passage at DA I.311 is: r. =rāga-janaka. — The expression rajaniyā dhammā "things (or thoughts) causing excitement" is contrasted with vimocaniyā dh. "that which leads to emancipation" at A II.196. The same takes the places of lobhāniyā dhammā in comb^a with dosaniyā & mohaniyā dh. at S IV.307; A II.120; III.169. Another pair is mentioned at Nett 18, viz. r. dhammā and pariuyūthāniyā dh. — 2. In diff. connections it means simply "delightful, lovely" and is e. g. an Ep. of the night. So at Pv III.7¹, where the passage runs "yuvā rajaniye kāmaguṇehi sobhasi": youthful thou shonest with the qualities of enjoyment in the enjoyable (night), which at PvA 205 is expl^d in a twofold manner viz. first as "ramāniyehi rāguppatti-hetu-bhūtehi" (viz. kāmaguṇehi), referring to a v. l. rajaniyehi, and then as "rajanī ti vā rattisu, ye ti nipātamattag" and "virocasi rattiyā." Thus rajani is here taken directly as "night" (cp. Abhp 69). — At Pv IV.6² the passage runs "pamattā rajaniyeshu kām' assād' abhinandhī" i. e. not heeding the enjoyment of the taste of craving at nights; here as m. & not f. — The meaning "lovely" is appl^d to sounds at Th I, 1233 (sarena rajaniyena); VvA 37 (r. nigghosa).

Rajo (rajas) & **Raja** (nt.) [raj, see rajati & rañjati]. Vedic rājah meaning: (a) space, as region of mist & cloud, similar to antarikṣa, (b) a kind of (shiny) metal (cp. rajata); see Zimmer, *Altind. Leben* 55]. A Forms. Both rājo & rājan occur as noun & acc. sg., e. g. rājo at D II.19; Sn 207, 334; Dhs 617; rājan at Sn 275; It 83; once (in verse) rājo occurs as m, viz. Sn 662. The other cases are formed from the a-stem only, e. g. rājassa Sn 406; pl. rājāni Sn 517, 974. In comp^a we find both forms, viz. (1) rājas either in visarga form rājah, as (a) rājo-, (b) rāja- and (c) rājā- (stressed), or in s-form (d) rājas-; (2) rāja-, appearing apostrophied as (e) rāj-. B Meanings. (1) (lit.) dust, dirt; usually wet, staining dust D II.19 (tipa+); Sn 662 = PvA 116 (sukhumo rājo pañjātāñ khitto); It 83; Dhs 617 (dhūmo+). adj. rājā° : in sa° & a° vāta Vin II.209; Vism 31. The meaning "pollen" [Sk. rāja, m.] may be seen in "rāja-missakāñ rasaj" at DhA I.375. — 2. (fig.) stain, dirt, defilement, impurity. Thus taken conventionally by the P. commentators as the 3-fold blemish of man's character: rāga, dosa, moha, e. g. Nd¹ 505; Sna 255; DhA III.485; or as kilesa-rāja at Sna 479. — Sn 207 (niketā jāyate rājo), 334, 665 (rājan ākirasī, metaph.), 974 (pañca rājāni loke, viz. the excitement caused by the 5 bāhirāñi āyatānāñ Nd¹ 505. Also in stanza rāgo rājo na ca pana reñu vuccati (with dosa & moha the same) Nd¹ 505 = Nd² 590 (slightly diff.) = J I.117 = Vism 388, cp. Divy 491 with interesting variation. — adj. rāja° in two phrases apagata° VvA 236 & vigata° Nd¹ 505 ≈ free from defilement. — On rāja in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 126. Cp. vi°. — C. Compounds. (a) rājo-: °jalla dust and (wet) dirt, muddy dirt D II.18; Vin III.70; J IV.322; v.241; Miln 133, 195, 258, 410; Sna 248, 291. -jallika living in dirty mud, designation of a class of ascetics M I.281; J I.390. -dhātu "dust-element" (doubtful trsl^a) D I.54, which DA I.163 expl^{ns} as "rāja-okiñña-ññāñāñ," i. e. dusty places. Dial. trsl. "places where dust accumulates," Franke, *Digha* p. 57 as "Staubiges" but rightly sees a deeper, speculative meaning in the expression (Sāṅkhya doctrine of rājas?). -mala dust & dirt J I.24. -vajalla [this expression is difficult to explain. It may simply be a condensed phrase rājo 'va jalla, or a redupl. cpd. rājo + avajalla, which was spelt rāj-ovajalla for ava° because of rājo, or represents a contamination of rāj-avajalla and rāj-ojalla, or it is a metric diaeresis of rājo-jalla] dust and dirt Dh I.41 (= kaddama-limpan' ākārena sarire sannicita-rājo DhA III.77). -harana dirt-taking, cleaning; wet rag, floor-cloth, duster Vin II.291; A IV.376; J I.117; DhA I.245. — (b) rāja-: -reñu dirt and dust J IV.362; -vaddhana indulgence in or increase of defilement Th 2, 343 ("fleshy lusts" trsl^a); ThA 240 (= rāga-rāj' ādi-saṅgaññāñ). — (c) rājā-: °patha dusty place, dustiness, dust-hole D I.62, 250; S II.219; DA I.180 (here taken metaphorically: rāga-rāj' ādināñ utthāna-ññāñ). — (d) rājas-: °sira with dusty head Sn 980; J IV.184, 362, 371. See pankadanta. — (e) rāj-: -agga a heap of dust, dirt J V.187 (= rājakkhandha C.); fig. = kilesa Pug 65, 68 (here perhaps nt. of a distorted rājakkha? So Kern, *Toev.* s. v.). -upavāhana taking away the dust (or dirt) Sn 391, 392.

Rajja (nt.) [Sk. rājya, fr. rāj] kingship, royalty, kingdom, empire; reign, throne; (fig.) sovereignty A III.300 (°ñ kāreti); Sn 114, 553 (°ñ kāreti to reign); J I.57; 64 (ekaratteñ tīñi rājjāni atikkamma; 3 kingdoms); III.170 (°ñ amaccāññ niyyādetvā), 199 (dukkhaseyan̄ api rājjāñ pi kāraye); IV.96, 105, 393 (nava rājja new kingship, newly (or lately) crowned king); VI.4 (rājjato me sussitvā maraṇam eva seyyo: death by withering is better than kingship); VvA 314 (= J I.64 as above); PvA 73 sq.; Mhv 10, 52 (rājā rājjāñ akā-rayi). — cakkavattī° rule of a universal king DhA III.191; deva° reign amongst gods KHA 227; padesa° local sovereignty It 15; Kh VIII.12 (cp. KHA 227).

-siri-dāyikā (devatā) (goddess) giving success to the empire DhA II.17. -sima border of the empire Vism 121.

Rajjati [cp. Sk. rajyati, rāj or rājī, Med. of rajati] to be excited, attached to (loc.), to find pleasure in S IV.74 (na so rajjati rūpesu; =viratta-citta); Sn 160, 813 (contrasted with virajjati); Ps 1.58, 77 sq., 130, 178; Nd¹ 138; Miln 386 (rājasi rājanīyesu etc.: in comb^a with dosa & moha or derivations, representing rāga or lobha, cp. lobhāñya); VbhA 11. — ppr. rājjamāna PvA 3; Pot. rājjeyya Miln 280 (kampeyya+); grd. rājjitabba Miln 386 (rājanīyesu r.; with dussanīyesu and muyhanīyesu; followed by kampitabba); fut. rājjissati DhsA 194; aor. arāfī Vin 1.36 = J I.83 (na yit̄he na hute arāñig). — pp. ratta.

Rajjana (nt.) [fr. rajjati] defilement DA I.195. Cp. muhāna.

Rajju (f.) [Vedic rājju, cp. Lat. restis rope, Lith. rēžgis wicker, basket] a cord, line, rope S II.128; Vin II.120, 148 (āviñchana°); Nd² 304; J I.464, 483 (fisherman's line); v.173; Mhv 10, 61; DhA IV.54; VbhA 163; KhA 57; VvA 207; Sdhp 148, 153.

-kāra rope-maker Miln 331. -gāhaka "rope-holder," (king's) land-surveyor J II.367 = DhA IV.88 (see Fick, *Sociale Gliederung* 97).

Rajjuka [rajju+ka] 1. a rope, line J I.164 (bandhana°); ThA 257. — 2. = rājjugāhaka, king's land surveyor J II.367.

Rañjati [rañj=rāj]: see rajati & rājjati — Dhtp 66 & 398 defines rañja=rāge] 1. to colour, dye J I.220. — 2. (= rājjati) to find delight in, to be excited Sn 424 (ettha me r. mano; v. l. BB rājjati). — Caus. rāñjeti to delight or make glad D III.93 (in etym. of rājā (q. v.)). — pp. rāñjita. — Caus. II. rāñjāpeti to cause to be coloured or dyed DhA IV.106 (v. l. rāj°).

Rañjana (nt.) [fr. rāñjati] delighting, finding pleasure, excitement DhsA 363 (rañjan' atthena rāgo; v. l. rājano°; perhaps better to be read rājjana°).

Rañjita [pp. of rāñjeti] coloured, soiled, in rāja° affected with stain, defiled J I.117. — See also anu° & pari°.

Rātāti [rat; Dhtp 86: "paribhāsane"] to yell, cry; shout (at), scold, revile: not found in the texts.

Rāttha (nt.) [Vedic rāṣṭra] reign, kingdom, empire; country, realm Sn 46 (expl^a at Nd² 536 as "rātthañ ca janapadañ ca koñthāgārañ ca . . . nagarañ ca"), 287, 444, 619; J IV.389 (°ñ arātthāñ karoti); PvA 19 (°ñ kāreti to reign, govern). Pabbata° mountain-kingdom Sna 26; Magadha° the kingdom of Magadha PvA 67. -piñḍa the country's alms-food (°ñ bhūñjati) Dh 308 (saddhāya dinnay); A I.10; S II.221; M III.127; Th 2, 110; It 43, 90. -vāsin inhabitant of the realm, subject DhA III.481.

Rātthaka (adj.) [Sk. rāṣṭraka] belonging to the kingdom, royal, sovereign J IV.91 (senāvāhana). — Cp. rātthika.

Rātthavant (adj.) [rāttha+vant] possessing a kingdom or kingship Pv II.611 (°nto khattiya).

Rātthika [fr. rāttha, cp. Sk. rāṣṭrika] 1. one belonging to a kingdom, subject in general, inhabitant J II.241 (brāhmaṇa-gahapati-r.-dovārik' ādayo). — 2. an official of the kingdom [cp. Sk. rāṣṭriya a pretender; also king's brother-in-law] A III.76 = 300 (r. pettanika senāya senāpatika).

Rāṇa [Vedic rāṇa, both "enjoyment," and "battle." The Dhtp (115) only knows of ran as a sound-base saddatthā (= Sk. ran^a to tinkle)] 1. fight, battle; only in Th 2, 360 (rāṇa karitvā kāmāññ): see discussed

below; also late at Mhv 35, 69 (Subbarājañ rāpa hantvā). — 2. intoxication, desire, sin, fault. This meaning is the Buddhist development of Vedic rāpa = enjoyment. Various influences have played a part in determining the meaning & its expl^s in the scholastic terms of the dogmatists and exegetics. It is often expl^d as pāpa or rāga. The Tīkā on DhsA 50 (see Expos. 67) gives the foll. expl^s (late & speculative): (a)=renu, dust or mist of lust etc.; (b) fight, war (against the Paths); (c) pain, anguish & distress. — The trsl^a (Expos. 67) takes rāpa as "cause of grief," or "harm," hence arāna "harmless" and sarāna "harmful" (the latter trsl^d as "concomitant with war" by Dhs. trsl. of Dhs 1294; and asarāna as opp. "not concomitant"; doubtful). At S 1.148 (rūpe rāpan disvā) it is almost syn. with rāja. Bdgh. expl^s this passage (see K.S. 320) as "rūpamhi jāti-jarā-bhanga-sankhātā dosaj." trsl^a (K.S. 186): "discerning canker in visible objects material."

The term is not sufficiently cleared yet. At Th 2, 358 we read "(kāmā) appassādā rānakāra sukka-pakkha-visosana," and v. 360 reads "rāpan karitvā kāmānag." ThA 244 expl^s v. 358 by "rāgā ādi sam-bandhanato"; v. 360 by "kāmānag rāpan te ca mayā kātabban ariyamaggan sampahārajan katvā." The first is evidently "grief," the second "fight," but the trsl^a (Sisters 145) gives "stirring strife" for v. 358, and "fight with worldly lusts" for v. 360; whereas Kern, Toev. s. v. rānakara gives "causing sinful desire" as trsl.

The word arāna (see arāna²) was regarded as neg. of rāpa in both meanings (1 & 2); thus either "freedom fr. passion" or "not fighting." The trsl^a of DhsA 50 (Expos. 67) takes it in a slightly diff. sense as "harmless" (i. e. having no grievous causes). — At M III.235 arāna is a quāsi summing up of "adukkha an-upaghāta anupāyāsa etc.," and sarāna of their positives. Here a meaning like "harmfulness" & "harmlessness" seems to be fitting. Other passages of arāna see under arāna.

-jaha (rānañjaha) giving up desires or sin, leaving causes of harmfulness behind. The expression is old and stereotype. It has caused trouble among interpreters: Trenckner would like to read rānañjaya "victorious in battle" (Notes 83). It is also BSk., e. g. Lal. Vist. 50; AvS 11.131 (see Speyer's note 3 on this page. He justifies trsl^a "pacifier, peace-maker"). At foll. passages: S 1.52 (trsl^a "quitting corruption"); It 108 (Seidenstücker trsl^s: "dem Kampf gewühl ent-ronnen"); Miln 21; Nett 54; Sdhp 493, 569.

Rata [pp. of ramati] delighting in (loc. or -^a), intent on, devoted to S IV.117 (dhamme jhāne), 389 sq. (bhava^o etc.); So 54 (sanganikā^o) 212, 250, 327, 330 (dhamme), 461 (yaffī), 737 (upasame); Mhv 1, 44 (mahākāruṇiko Satthā sabba-loka-hiterato); 32, 84 (rato pūffī); PvA 3, 12, 19 ('mānasa).

Ratana¹ (nt.) [cp. Vedic ratna, gift; the BSk. form is ratna (Divy 26) as well as ratana (AvS 11.199)] 1. (lit.) a gem, jewel VvA 321 (not = ratana³, as Hardy in Index); PvA 53 (nānāvidhāni). — The 7 ratanas are enum^d under veļuriya (Miln 267). They are (the precious minerals) suvanna, rajata, muttā, maṇi, veļuriya, vajira, pavāla. (So at Abhp 490.) These 7 are said to be used in the outfit of a ship to give it more splendour: J 11.112. The 7 (unspecified) are mentioned at Th 2, 487 (satta ratanāni vasseyya vutthimā "all seven kinds of gems"); and at DhA 1.274, where it is said of a ratana-mandapa that in it there were raised flags "sattaratana-mayā." On ratana in similes see J.P.T.S. 1909, 127. — 2. (fig.) treasure, gem of (-^o) Sn 836 (etādisarī r. = dibbī itthi-ratana SnA 544); Miln 262 (dussa^o a very fine garment). — Usually as a set of 7 valuables, belonging to the throne (the empire) of a

(world-) king. Thus at D II.16 sq. of Mahā-Sudassana D 11.172 sq. They are enum^d singly as follows: the wheel (cakka) D II.172 sq., the elephant (hatthi, called Upasatha) D II.174, 187, 197; the horse (assa, Valāhaka) ibid.; the gem (maṇi) D II.175, 187; the woman (ittī) ibid.; the treasurer (gahapati) D II.176, 188; the adviser (parināyaka) ibid. The same 7 are enum^d at D 1.89; Sn p. 106; DA 1.250; also at J IV.232, where their origins (homes) are given as: cakka^o out of Cakkadaha; hatthi from the Upasatha-race; assa^o from the clan of Valāhassarāja, maṇi^o from Vepulla, and the last 3 without specification. See also remarks on gahapati. Kern, Toev. s. v. ratana suspects the latter to be originally "major domus" (cp. his attributes as "wealthy" at MVastu I.108). As to the exact meaning of parināyaka he is doubtful, which mythical tradition has obscured. — The 7 (moral) ratanas at S II.217 & III.83 are probably the same as are given in detail at Miln 336, viz. the 5: sila^o, samādhi^o, paññā^o, vimutti^o, vimutti-ñānadassana (also given under the collective name sila-kkhandha or dhamma-kkhandha), to which are added the 2: pañisambhidā^o & bojjhangā^o. These 7 are probably meant at PvA 66, where it is said that Sakka "endowed their house with the 7 jewels" (sattarī-bharitā katvā). — Very frequent is a Triad of Gems (ratana-traya), consisting of Dhamma, Sangha, Buddha, or the Doctrine, the Church and the Buddha [cp. BSk. ratna-traya Divy 481], e. g. Mhv 5, 81; VbhA 284; VvA 123; PvA 1, 49, 141.

-akara a pearl-mine, a mine of precious metals Th 1, 1049; J II.414; VI.459; Dpvs 1.18. -kūta a jewelled top DhA 1.159. -palivethana a wrapper for a gem or jewel Pug 34. -vara the best of gems Sn 683 (=vara-ratana-bhūta SnA 486). -utta the Suttanta of the (3) Treasures (viz. Dhamma, Sangha, Buddha), representing Sutta Nipāta II.1 (P.T.S. ed. pp. 39-42), mentioned as a parittā at Vism 414 (with 4 others) and at Miln 150 (with 5 others), cp. KhA 63; SnA 201.

Ratana³ [most likely = Sk. aratni: see ratapi] a linear measure (which Abhp p. 23 gives as equal to 12 angula, or 7 ratanas = 1 yaṭṭhi; see Kirfel, Kosmographie, p. 335). The same is given by Bdgh. at VbhA 343: dve vidatthiyo ratanān; satta r. yaṭṭhi) J V.36 (visay-r-satan); VI.401 ("mattan"); VvA 321 (so given by Hardy in Index as "measure of length," but to be taken as ratana¹, as indicated clearly by context & C.); Miln 282 (satta-patiññhito aṭṭha-ratan' ubbedho nava-ratan' ayāma-pariññaho pāśadiko dassaniyo Uposathō nāgārājā: alluding to ratao¹ 2!).

Ratana (-^o) (adj.) [ratana+ka, the ending belonging to the whole cpd.] characteristic of a gem, or a king's treasure; in phrase aniggata-ratanake "When the treasure has not gone out" Vin IV.160, where the chief queen is meant with "treasure."

Ratani [Sk. aratni "elbow" with apocope and diaeresis; given at Halayudha 2, 381 as "a cubit, or measure from the elbow to the tip of the little finger." The form ratni also occurs in Sk. The etym. is fr. Idg. *ole (to bend), cp. Av. arəpna elbow; Sk. arāla bent; of which enlarged bases *olen in Lat. ulna, and *oleq in Lat. lacertus, Sk. lakutah = P. laguJa. See cognates in Walde, Lat. Wtb. s. v. lacertus] a cubit Miln 85 (aṭṭha rataniyo).

Ratanika (adj.) [fr. ratana] a ratana in length J 1.7 (aḍḍha^o); Miln 312 (aṭṭha^o).

Rati (f.) [Classic 'Sk. rati, fr. ram] love, attachment, pleasure, liking for (loc.), fondness of S 1.133 (°ñ pac-canubhavat), 207; III.256; Sn 41 (=anukkhan̄hitī adhivacanaj Nd² 537), 59 (id.), 270, 642, 956 (=nek-khamma-rati paviveka^o, upasama^o Nd¹ 457); J III.277 (kilesa^o); DhA IV.225; PvA 77. —arati dislike, aversion

S 1.7, 54, 128, 180, 197; v.64; Sn 270 (+rati), 642 (id.); Dh 418 (rati+); Th 2, 339; DhsA 193; PvA 64; Sdhp 476. —ratig karoti to delight in, to make love Vism 195 (purisā itthisu).

Ratin (adj.) (-°) [fr. rati] fond of, devoted to, keen on, fostering; f. ratini J IV.320 (ahisā°).

Ratta¹ [pp. of rañjati, cp. Sk. rakta] 1. dyed, coloured M 1.36 (dūratta-vanṇa difficult to dye or badly dyed; MA 167 reads duratta and expl^s as durañjita-vanṇa; opp. suratta ibid.); Sn 287 (nānā-rattehi vatthehi); Vism 415 ("vattha-nivattha, as sign of mourning"); DhA IV.226 ("vattha"). — 2. red. This is used of a high red colour, more like crimson. Sometimes it comes near a meaning like "shiny, shining, glittering" (as in ratta-suvañña the glittering gold), cp. etym. & meaning of rajati and rajana. It may also be taken as "bleached" in ratta-kambala. In ratta-phalika (crystal) it approaches the meaning of "white," as also in expl^a of puñjarika at J v.216 with ratta-paduma "white lotus." — It is most commonly found in foll. comb^s at foll. passages: Miln 191 ("lohitā-candana"); Vism 172 ("kambala"), 174 ("korandaka"), 191 ("pañkā"); J 1.394 (pavāla-ratta-kambala); III.30 ("puppha-dāma"); v.37 ("sālivana"), 216 ("paduma"); 372 ("suvañña"); DhA 1.393 (id.), 248 ("kambala"); IV.189 ("candana-rukkha red-sandal tree"); SnA 125 (where paduma is given as "ratta-set' ādivasena"); VvA 4 ("dupatṭa), 65 ("suvañña"), 177 ("phalika"); PvA 4 ("virala-mālā"; garland of red flowers for the convict to be executed, cp. Fick, *Sociale Gliederung* 104), 157 ("paduma"), 191 ("sāli"); Mhv 30, 36 ("kambala"); 36, 82 (rattāni akkhīni bloodshot eyes). With the latter cp. cpd. rattakkha "with red eyes" (fr. crying) at PvA 39 (v. l. BB.), and Np. rattakkha "Red-eye" (Ep. of a Yakkha). — 3. (fig.) excited, infatuated, impassioned S IV.339; Sn 795 (virāga°); It 92 (maccā rattā); Miln 220. Also in comb^a ratta duṭṭha mūlha: see Nd² s. v. chanda; cp. bhava-rāga-ratta.

Ratta² (nt.) & (poet.) rattā (f.) [Epic Sk. rātra; Vedic rātra only in cpd. aho-rātraj. Semantically an abstr. formation in collect. meaning "the space of a night's time," hence "interval of time" in general. Otherwise rātri: see under ratti] (rarely) night; (usually) time in general. Occurs only -°, with expressions giving a definite time. Independently (besides cpds. mentioned below) only at one (doubtful) passage, viz. Sn 1071, where BB MSS. read rattam-ahā for rattān aho, which corresponds to the Vedic phrase aho-rātraj (=P. aho-rattā). The P.T.S. ed. reads nattā; SnA 593 reads nattā, but expl^s as rattin-divā, whereas Nd² 538 reads rattān & expl^s: "rattān vuccati ratti, ahā (sic lege!) ti divaso, rattīn ca divān ca." — Otherwise only in foll. adv. expressions (meaning either "time" or "night"): instr. eka-rattena in one night J 1.64; satta° after one week (lit. a seven-night) Sn 570. — acc. sg. cira-rattān a long time Sn 665; dīgha° id. [cp. BSk. dirgha-rātraj freq.] Sn 22; M 1.445; addha° at "half-night," i. e. midnight A III.407; pubba-rattāpāra-rattān one night after the other (lit. the last one and the next) DhA IV.129. — acc. pl. cira rattāni a long time J v.268. — loc. in var. forms, viz. vassa-ratte in the rainy season J v.38 (Kern, *Toev.* s. v. gives wrongly III.37, 143; addha-ratte at midnight PvA 152; addha-rattāyan at midnight Vv 81¹⁶ (=addharattiyān VvA 315); divā ca ratto ca day & night Vv 31⁵ (=rattiyān VvA 130); cira-rattāya a long time J v.267; Pv 1.94. — andhakāra the dark of night, nightly darkness Vin IV.268 (oggate suriye); M 1.448. —ūparata abstaining from food at night D 1.5 (cp. DA 1.77). —ñānū of long standing, recognised D 1.48 (in phrase: r. cira-pabbajito addhagato etc.; expl^d at DA 1.143 as "pabbajito paññāya atikkantā bahū rattiyō jāñāti ti r."); A II.27 (here the pl. rattaññā, as if fr. sg. ratta-ññā);

Sn p. 92 (therā r. cira-pabbajitā; the expl^a at SnA 423 is rather fanciful with the choice of either =ratana-ññā, i. e. knowing the gem of Nibbāna, or =bahu-ratti-vidū, i. e. knowing many nights); ThA 141. A f. abstr. °ñātū "recognition" is found at M 1.445 (spelt rataññūtā, but v. l. °utā). —samaye (loc., adv.) at the time of (night) J 1.63 (addha-ratta° at midnight), 264 (id.); IV.74 (vassa° in the rainy season); PvA 216 (addha°).

Ratti (f.) [Vedic rātri & later Sk. rātri. — Idg. *lādh as in Gr. λήθη=Lat. lateo to hide; Sk. rāhu dark demon; also Gr. Λητώ (=Lat. Latona) Goddess of night; Mhg. luoder insidiousness; cp. further Gr. λανθάρω to be hidden, λήθη oblivion (E. lethargy). — The by-form of ratti is ratta²] night D 1.47 (dosinā). gen. sg. ratyā (for *rattiyā) Th 1, 517; Sn 710 (vivasane=ratti-samatikame SnA 496); J VI.491. abl. sg. rattiyā in phrases abhikkantāya r. at the waning of night D II.220; Vin I.26; S I.16; M I.143; & pabhātāya r. when night grew light, i. e. dawn J 1.81, 500. instr. pl. rattisu Vin 1.288 (hemantikāsū r.). A loc. ratyā (for *rātryām) and a nom. pl. ratyo (for *rātryām) is given by Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 58³. — Very often comb^d with and opp. to diva in foll. comb^s: rattin-ūva [cp. BSk. rātrindiva=Gr. νύχθιμερον, AvŚ 1.274, 278; II.176; Divy 124] a day & a night (something like our "24 hours"), in phrase dasa rattindivā a decade of n. & d. (i. e. a 10-day week) A v.85 sq.; adverbially satta-rattin-divān a week DhA 1.108. As adv. in acc. sg.: rattin-divān night and day A III.57; Sn 507, 1142; It 93; J 1.30; or rattīn ca divān ca Nd² 538, or rattin opposed to adv. divā by night—by day M I.143; PvA 43. — Other cases as adv.: acc. eka rattīn one night J 1.62; Pv II.9⁷; PvA 42; tag rattīn that night Mhv 4, 38; imaj r. this night M I.143; yañ ca r. . . . yañ ca r. . . . etasmij antare in between yon night and yon night It 121; rattīn at night Miln 42; rattīn rattīn night after night Mhv 30, 16. — gen. rattiyā ca divasassa ca by n. & by day S II.95. — loc. rattiyā by night VvA 1.30, 315 (addha° at midnight); PvA 22; and ratto in phrase divā ca ratto ca Sn 223; Th 2, 312; Dh 296; Vv 31⁵; 84³²; S 1.33.

-khaya the wane of night J 1.19. —cāra (sabba°) all-night wandering S 1.201 (trsl. "festival"). —cheda interruption of the probationary period (t. t.) Vin II.34 (three such: sahavāsa, vippavāsa, anārocanā). —dhūmāyanā smouldering at night Vism 107 (v. l. dhūp°), comb^d with divā-pajjalāna, cp. M I.143: ayā vam-miko rattīn dhūmāyatī divā pajjalati. —pariyanta limitation of the probationary period (t. t.) Vin II.59. —bhāga night-time J III.43 ("bhāge"); Miln 18 ("bhāgena"). —bhojana eating at night M I.473; DA 1.77. —samaya night-time, only in loc. addha-ratti-samaye at midnight VvA 255; PvA 155.

Ratha¹ [Vedic ratha, Av. rāpa, Lat. rota wheel, rotundus ("rotund" & round), Oir. roth=Ogh rad wheel, Lith. rātas id.] a two-wheeled carriage, chariot (for riding, driving or fighting S 1.33 (ethically); A IV.191 (horse & cart; diff. parts of a ratha); M I.396; Sn 300, 654; Vism 593 (in its comp^s of akkha, cakka, pañjara, isā etc.); J III.239 (passaddha° carriage slowing up); Th 2, 229 (caturassāg rathan, i. e. a Vimāna); Mhv 35, 42 (gonā rathe yuttā); VvA 78 (500), 104, 267 (=Vimāna), PvA 74. —assatari° a chariot drawn by a she-mule Vv 20⁸=43⁸; Pv 1.11¹; J VI.355. — Phussa-ratha state carriage J III.238; VI.30 sq. See under ph. — On ratha in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 127.

-attara (rathattara) a rug for a chariot D 1.7; Vin 1.192; II.163. —anīka array of chariots Vin IV.108. —isā carriage pole A IV.191. —ūpaththara chariot or carriage cover D 1.103; DA 1.273. —esabha (ratha+ṛśabha, Sk. rathāṛśabha) lord of charioteers. Ratha here in meaning of "charioteer"; Childers sees Rathin in this cpd.; Trenckner, *Notes* 59, suggests distortion from rathe śubha. Dhpāla at PvA 163 clearly under-

stands it as *ratha*=charioteer explaining "rathesu usabha-sadiso mahā-ratho ti attho"; as does Bdgh. at SnA 321 (on Sn 303): "mahā-rathesu khattiyesu akampiy' atthēna usabha-sadiso." — Sn 303-308, 552; Pv II.13¹; Mhv 5, 246; 15, 11; 29, 12. -kāra carriage-builder, chariot-maker, considered as a class of very low social standing, rebirth in which is a punishment (cp. Fick, *Sociale Gliederung* 56, 207, 209 sq.) S 1.93; Vin IV.9 (as term of abuse, enum^d with other low grades: *candāla* vena nesāda r. pukkusa), 12 ("jāti"); M II.152, 183 f.; as *kārin* at Pv III.11³ (expl^d as *camma-kārin* PvA 175). As Npl. name of one of the 7 Great Lakes in the Himalaya (Rathakāradaha), e. g. at Vism 416; SnA 407. -cakka wheel of a chariot or carriage Vism 238 (in simile, concerning its circumference); PvA 65. -pañjara the body (lit. "cage" or "frame") of a carriage Vv 83¹ (=rath' úpattha VvA 326); J VI.172; IV.60; DhA 1.28. -yuga a chariot yoke J VI.42. -renu "chariot-dust," a very minute quantity (as a measure), a mite. Childers compares Sk. *trasarenu* a mote of dust, atom. It is said to consist of 36 tajjāri's, and 36 ratha-renu's are equal to one likkhā : VbhA 343. -vinita "led by a chariot," a chariot-drive (Neumann, "Eilpost"), name of the 24th Suttanta of Majjhima (M I.145 sq.), quoted at Vism 93, 671 and SnA 446. -sālā chariot shed DhA III.121.

Ratha² [fr. ram, cp. Sk. *ratha*] pleasure, joy, delight: see mano^c.

Rathaka¹ (nt.) [fr. *ratha*, cp. Sk. *rathaka* m.] a little carriage, a toy cart D 1.6 (cp. DA 1.86; khuddakarathaka); Vin II.10; III.180; M I.226; Miln 229.

Rathaka² (adj.) [*ratha+ka*] having a chariot, neg. a° without a chariot J VI.515.

Rathika [fr. *ratha*] fighter fr. a chariot, charioteer M I.397 (*saññāto kusalō rathassa anga-paccangānag*); D 1.51 (in list of var. occupations, cp. DA 1.156); J VI.15 (+ *patti-kārika*), 463 (id.).

Rathikā & Rathiyā (f.) [Vedic *rathyā* belonging to the chariot, later Sk. *rathyā* road. See also *rachā*] a carriage-road. — (a) *rathikā*: Vin II.268; Vism 60; PvA 4, 67. — (b) *rathiya*: D 1.83; Vin I.237, 344; M II.108; III.163; S I.201; II.128; IV.344. In comp^a *rathiya*, e. g. *rathiya-coṭa* "street-rag" Vism 62 (expl^d as *rathikāya chaddita-coṭaka*).

Rada at ThA 257 in cpd. "sannivesa-visiṭṭha-rada-visesayutta" is not quite clear ("splitting"?).

Radati [rad: see etym. at Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. *rado* ("rase"). Given in meaning "vilekhana" at Dhtp 159 & Dhtm 220. Besides this it is given at Dhtm 224 in meaning "bhakkhana"] to scratch Dhtp 159; cp. *rada* & *radana* tooth Abhp 261.

Randha¹ [for Sk. *raddha*, pp. of *randhati* 2] cooked J V.505; VI.24; Miln 107.

Randha² [Sk. *randhra*, fr. *randhati* 1; the P. form via *randha: see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 58¹] opening, cleft, open spot; flaw, defect, weak spot A IV.25; Sn 255, 826 *randhamesin* looking for somebody's weak spot; cp. Nd¹ 165 ("virandham° aparandham° khalitam° galitam° vivaram-esi ti"); J II.53; III.192; SnA 393 (+ vivara); Dha III.376, 377 ("gavesita").

Randhaka (-°) (adj.) [fr. *randhati* 2] one who cooks, cooking, a cook J IV.431 (bhatta^o).

Randhati [radh or randh, differentiated in Pāli to 2 meanings & 2 verbs according to Dhtm: "hīṣayan" (148), and "pāke" (827). In the former sense given as *raṇḍ*, in the latter *randh*. The root is freq. in the Vedas, in meaning 1. It belongs perhaps to Ags. rendan to

rend: see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. *lumbus*] to be or make subject to, (intrs.) to be in one's power; (trs.) to harass, oppress, vex, hurt (mostly Caus. *randheti*=Sk. *randhayati*). Only in Imper. *randhehi* J I.332, and in Prohib. mā *randhayi* J V.121, and pl. mā *randhayuŋ* Dh 248 (=mā *randhantu* mā *mathantu* DhA III.357). See also *randha*². — 2. to cook (cp. Sk. *randhi* & *randhana*) Miln 107 (bhojanaj *randheyya*). — pp. *randha*¹.

Rapati [rap] to chatter, whisper Dhtp 187 ("vacane"); Dhtm 266 ("akkose"). See also *lapati*.

Rabbasa [rabh=labh, which see for etym. Cp. also Lat rabies. — Dhtp 205 expl¹ *rabh* (correctly) by ārambha & Dhtm 301 by rābhassa] wild, terrible, violent D I.91, expl^d by "bahu-bhāṇī" at DA I.256. There are several vv. ll. at this passage.

Rama (-°) (adj.) [fr. ram] delighting, enjoyable; only in cpd. dū° (=duḥ) difficult to enjoy, not fit for pleasures; as nt. absence of enjoyment Dh 87=S V.24; and mano° gladdening the mind (q. v.).

Ramana (adj.) [fr. *ramati*; cp. Sk. *ramāṇa*] pleasing, charming, delightful DhA II.202 ('tīhāna).

Ramanaka (adj.)=ramana J III.207.

Ramanīya (& °nīya) (adj.) [grd. of *ramati*] delightful, pleasing, charming, pleasant, beautiful D I.47 ('nīya dosinā ratti, cp. DA I.141); Sn 1013; Mhv 15, 69 (n); PvA 42, 51 (expl^a for rucira). As *ramaneyya* at S I.233. Cp. *ramaneyya(ka)*.

Ramati [ram; def^d by Dhtp 224 & Dhtm 318 by "kilāyan"] 1. to enjoy oneself, to delight in; to sport, find amusement in (loc.) S I.179; Vin 197 (ariyo na r. pāpe); Sn 985 (jhāne); Dh 79 (ariya-ppavedite dhamme sada r. pandito); subj. 1st pl. *ramāmase* Th 2, 370 (cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* 126); med. 1st sg. *rame* J V.363; imper. *rama* Pv II.12²⁰ (r. deva mayā saha; better with v. l. as *rama*); — fut. *ramissati* PvA 153. — ger. *ramma* Pv II.12²⁰ (v. l. for *rama*). grd. *ramma* & *ramanīya* (q. v.). — pp. *rata*. — Caus. I. *rameti* to give pleasure to, to please, to fondle Th I, 13; J V.204; VI.3 (pp. *ramayamāna*); Miln 313. — pp. *ramita* (q. v.). — Caus. II. *ramāpeti* to enjoy oneself J VI.114.

Ramita [pp. of *rameti*] having enjoyed, enjoying, taking delight in, amusing oneself with (loc. or saha) Sn 709 (vanante r. siyā); Dh 305 (id.=abhirata DhA III.472); Pv II.12²¹ ('mhi tayā saha).

Rambati (& lambati) [lamb] to hang down. Both forms are given with meaning "avasaysane" at Dhtp 198 and Dhtm 283.

Rambhā (f.) [Sk. *rambhā*] a plantain or banana tree Abhp 589.

Ramma (adj.) [grd. of *ramati*] enjoyable, charming, beautiful Sn 305; ThA 71 (v. 30); Mhv 1, 73; 14, 47; Sdhp 248, 512.

Rammaka (adj.) [Sk. *ramyaka*] N. of the month Chaitra J V.63.

Raya [fr. ri, riñāti to let loose or flow, which is taken as *raya* at Dhtp 234, def^d as "gamana," and at Dhtm 336 as "gati." The root *ri* itself is given at Dhtm 351 in meaning "santati," i. e. continuation. — On etym. cp. Vedic *retah*; Lat. *rivus* river=Gall, Rēnos "Rhine." See Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. *rivus*] speed, lit. current Abhp 40. See *raval*¹.

Raval¹ [for *raya*, with v. for y as freq. in Pāli, Dhtm 352: ru "gate"] speed, exceeding swiftness, galloping, in comb^a with *dava* running at Vin II.101; IV.4; M I.446

(better reading here *dav'* atthe *rav'* atthe for *dhāvē rāvattē*, cp. vv. II. on p. 567 & Neumann, *Mitt. Sammig.* II.672 n. 49). Note. At the Vin passages it refers to speaking & making blunders by over-hurrying oneself in speaking. — The Dhtm (No. 871) gives *rava* as a synonym of *rasa* (with *assāda* & *sneha*). It is not clear what the connection is between these two meanings.

Rava² [fr. ru, cp. Vedic *rava*] loud sound, roar, shout, cry; any noise uttered by animals J II.110; III.277; DhA 1.232 (*sabba-rava-ññū* knowing all sounds of animals); Miln 357 (*kāruññā^o*). See also *rāva* & *ruta*.

Ravaka=*rava*, in *go^o* a cow's bellowing M I.225.

Ravāṇa (adj.-nt.) [fr. *ravati*] roaring, howling, singing, only in cpd. *ghaṭa* a certain kind of pitcher, where meaning of *ravāṇa* is uncertain. Only at identical passages (in illustration) Vism 264=362=KhA 68 (reading *pejā-ghaṭa*, but see App. p. 870 *ravāṇa^o*)=VbhA 68 (where v. l. *yavana^o*, with ?).

Ravati [ru : Idg. *re & *reu, cp. Lat. *ravus* "raw, hoarse," *raucus*, *rūmōr* "rumour"; Gr. ὄρνωμαι to shout, ὄρνδον roaring, etc.; Dhpt 240 : ru "sadde"] to shout, cry, make a (loud) noise Miln 254. — aor. *ravi* J I.162 (*baddha-rāvāṇ ravi*); II.110; III.102; PvA 100; *arāvi* Mhvs 10, 69 (*mahā-rāvaj*); and *aravi* Mhvs 32, 79. — pp. *ravita* & *ruta*. — Cp. *abhi^o*, *vi^o*.

Ravi [cp. Sk. *ravi*] the sun J II.375 (*taruna^o-vāṇu-ratha*).

—inda "king of the sun," N. of the lotus Dāvs III.37. —*hānsa* "sun-swan," N. of a bird J VI.539.

Ravita [pp. of *ravati*] shouted, cried, uttered Miln 178 (*sakūṇa-ruta^o*).

Rasa¹ [Vedic *rasa*; with Lat. *ros* "dew," Lith. *rasā* id., and Av *Raihā* N. of a river, to Idg. *eres to flow, as in Sk. *arṣati*, Gr. ὄφερος (to *ρέω*); also Sk. *rasabha*: see *usabha¹*. — Dhpt 325 defines as "assādane" 629 as "assāda-snehanesu"; Dhtm 451 as "assāde." — The decl. is usually as regular a-stem, but a secondary instr. fr. an s-stem is to be found in *rasasā* by taste A II.63; J III.328] that which is connected with the sense of taste. The def^a given at Vism 447 is as follows: "jivhā-paṭihanaṇa-lakkhaṇo raso, jivhā-viññāṇaśa visaya-bhāvo raso, tass' eva gocara-paccupatthāno, mūla-raso khandha-raso ti adīna nayena anekavidho," i. e. *rasa* is physiologically & psychologically peculiar to the tongue (sense-object & sense-perception), and also consists as a manifold object in extractions from roots, trunk etc. (see next). — The conventional encyclopaedic def^a of *rasa* at Nd¹ 240; Nd² 540, Dhs 629 gives taste according to: (a) the 6-fold objective source as *mūla-rasa*, *khandha^o*, *taca^o*, *patta^o*, *puppha^o*, *phala^o*, or taste (i. e. juice, liquid) of root, trunk, bark, leaf, flower & fruit; and — (b) the 12-fold subjective (physiological) sense-perception as *ambila*, *madhura*, *tittika*, *kaṭuka*, *lonika*, *khārika*, *lambila* (Miln 56: *ambila*), *kasāva*; *sādu*, *asādu*, *sīta*, *unha*, or sour, sweet, bitter, pungent, salt, alkaline, sour, astringent; pleasant, unpleasant, cold & hot. Miln 56 has the foll.: *ambila*, *lavaṇa*, *tittaka*, *kaṭuka*, *kasāya*, *madhura*. — 1. juice [as applied in the Veda to the Soma juice], e.g. in the foll. comb^a: *ucchu^o* of sugar cane, extract of sugar, cane syrup Vin 1.246; VvA 180; *patta^o* & *puppha^o* of leaf & flower Vin 1.246; *madhura^o* of honey PvA 119. — 2. taste as (objective) quality, the sense-object of taste (cp. above def^a). In the list of the *āyatanas*, or senses with their complementary sense-objects (sentient and sensed) *rasa* occupies the 4th place, following upon *gandha*. It is stated that one tastes (or "senses") taste with the tongue (no reference to palate):

jivhāya rasag sāyitvā (or viññeyya). See also *āyatana* 3 and *rūpa*. — M III.55 (jivhā-viññeyya r.), 267; D III.244, 250; Sn 387; Dhs 609; PvA 50 (*vannagandha-rasa-sampanna bhojana*: see below 5). — 3. sense of taste, as quality & personal accomplishment. Thus in the list of senses marking superiority (the 10 ādhipateyyas or *thāṇas*), similar to *rasa* as special distinction of the Mahāpurisa (see cpd. *ras-aggā*) S IV.275 = Pv II.9⁵⁸; A IV.242. — 4. object or act of enjoyment, sensual stimulus, material enjoyment, pleasure (usually in pl.) Sn 65 (*rasesu gedha*, see materialistic exegesis at Nd² 540), 854 (*rase na anugijjhati*; perhaps better *rasesu*, as *Sna*); A III.237 (*puriso aggā-parititto*: perhaps to No. 2). — 5. flavour and its substance (or substratum), e. g. soup VvA 243 (*kakkaṭaka^o* crab-soup), cp. S V.149, where 8 soup flavours are given (*ambila*, *tittaka*, *kaṭuka*, *madhura*, *khārika*, *lonika*, *alonika*); Pv II.11⁵⁹ (*aneka-rasa-vyafijana* "with exceptionally flavoured sauce"); J V.459, 465. *gorasa* "flavour of cow, i. e. produce of cow: see under *go*. Also metaphorically: "flavour, relish, pleasure": Sn 257 (*parivekā^o*, *dhamma-piṭi^o*, cp. *Sna* 299 "assād' atthena" i. e. tastiness); PvA 287 (*vimutti^o* relish of salvation). So also as *athā^o*, *dhamma^o*, *vimutti^o* Ps II.89. — 6. (in grammar & style) essential property, elegance, brightness; in dramatic art "sentiment" (flavour) (see Childers s. v. *nātya-rasa*) Miln 340 (with *opamma* and *lakkhaṇa*: perhaps to No. 7); PvA 122 ("rasa as ending in Np. *Angirasa*, expl^a as *jutiyā adhivacanaj*, i. e. brightness, excellency). — 7. at t. t. in philosophy "essential property" (*Expos.* 84), comb^a with *lakkhaṇa* etc. (cp. *Cpd.* 13, 213), either *kicca^o* function or *sampatti^o* property DhsA 63, 249; Vism 8, 448; Miln 148. — 8. fine substance, semi-solid semi-liquid substance, extract, delicacy, fineness, dust. Thus in *pathavī^o* "essence of earth," humus S I.134 (*trsī^o* "taste of earth," rather abstract); or *rasa-pathavī^o* earth as dust or in great fineness, "primitive earth" (before taking solid shape) D III.86 sq. (*trsī^o* "savoury earth," not quite clear), opp. to *bhūmi-pappaṭaka*; Vism 418; *pabbata-rasa* mountain extract, rock-substance J III.55; *suvanna^o* gold dust J I.93. — 9. (adj. ^a) tasting Vv 16⁶⁰ (*Amatarasā f.=nibbāna-rasāvini* VvA 85).

—*aggā* finest quality (of taste), only in further comp^a with *aggita* (*ras-aggā-s-aggita*) most delicate sense *trsī^o Dial.* D III.167, and *aggīn* (*ras-aggā-s-aggin*, cp. MVastu II.306: *rasa-ras'* *agrīn*) of the best quality (of taste, cp. above 2), said of the Mahāpurisa D II.18=III.144 (cp. *trsī^o Dial.* II.15 "his taste is supremely acute"). The phrase & its wording are still a little doubtful. Childers gives etym. of *rasaggas-aggin* as *rasa-ggas-aggin*, *ggas* representing *gras* to swallow (not otherwise found in Pāli!), and expl^a the BSk. *ras'-agrīn* as a distortion of the P. form. —*añjana* a sort of ointment (among 5 kinds), "vitriol" (Rh. D.) Vin 1.203. —*Āda* enjoying the objects of taste M III.168. —*āyatana* the sphere of taste D III.243, 290; Dhs 629, 653, 1195 (insert after *gandha^o*, see Dhs. *trsī^o* 319). —*ārammana* object of taste Dhs 12, 147, 157. —*āsā* craving for tastes Dhs 1059. —*garuka* bent on enjoyment *Sna* 107. —*tanhā* thirst for taste, lust of sensual enjoyment D III.244, 280; J V.293; Dhs 1059; DhA IV.196. —*satiññā* perception of tastes D III.244 (where also *sañcetanā*). —*haranī* (f.) [ph. *"haranīyo*, in comp^a *haranī*]⁷¹ taste-conductor, taste-receiver; the salivary canals of the mouth or the nerves of sensation; these are in later literature given as numbering 7000, e. g. at J V.293 (*khobhettā phari*); DhA 1.134 (*anuphari*); Kha 51 (only as 7!); *Sna* 107 (*pathama-kabale mukhe pakkhitta-matte satta rasa-haranī-sahassāni amaten' eva phuṭāni ahesun*). Older passages are: Vin II.137; D III.167 (referring to the Mahāpurisa: "sampajñas r-haranī susaṅghitā," *trsī^o*: erect taste-bearers planted well [in throat]).

Rasa (-°) is a dial. form of °dasa ten, and occurs in Classic Pāli only in the numerals for 13 (terasa), 15 (pañña-rasa, pannarasa), 17 (sattarasa) & 18 (atthā-rasa, late). The Prk. has gone further: see Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 245.

Rasaka [fr. rasa, cp. Classic Sk. rasakā] a cook J v.460, 461, 507.

Rasati [ras] to shout, howl J II.407 (vv. ll. rayati, vasati; C. expl. as " nadati ")=IV.346 (v. l. sarati).

Rasatta (nt.) [fr. rasa] taste, sweetness SnA 299.

Rasavati (f.) [rasa + vant] " possessing flavours" i. e. a kitchen Vin I.140.

Rasāvin (adj. [fr. rasa] tasting VvA 85 (nibbāna°).

Rasiyati [Pass.-Demon.-formation fr. rasa] to find taste or satisfaction in (gen.), to delight in, to be pleased A IV.387 (bhāsitassa), 388 (C. : tussati, see p. 470).

Rasmi see *rāgsi*.

Rassa (adj.) [cp. Sk. hrasva : Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 49². The Prk. forms are rahassa & hassa: Pischel § 354] short (opp. digha) D I.193 (dīghā vā r. vā majjhimā ti vā), 223 (in contrast with d.); Sn 633; Dh 409; J I.356; Dhs 617; Vism 272 (def.); DhA IV.184. — Cp. ati°.

-ādesa reduction of the determination (here of vowel in ending) J III.489. -sarira (adj.) dwarfish, stunted J I.356.

Rassatta (nt.) [fr. rassa] shortness, reduction (of vowel) DhsA 149.

Rahati [rah, defd at Dhtp 339 & 632 by " cāga," giving up, also at Dhtm 490 by " cāgasmij," 876 by cāga and gata] to leave, desert: see pp. *rahita* & der. *rahas*, *rahassa*.

Rahada [Vedic hrada, with diaeresis & metathesis *harada >rahada; the other metathetic form of the same hrada is *draha>daha] a (deep) pond, a lake D I.50 (" ī iva vippasannaj udānaj"); S I.169=183 (dhammo rahado sila-tittho); Sn 721=Miln 414 (rahado pūro va pañjito); It 92 (rahado va nivāto), 114 (r. sa-ummi sāvātto sagaho); DhA II.152. — As *udaka* at D I.74, 84; A III.25 (ubbhīdodako); Pug 47. — On r. in similes see *J.P.T.S.* 1907, 127.

Rahas & Raho (nt.) [Vedic rahas. The Pāli word is restricted to the forms raho and rahā° (= *rahaḥ); a loc. *rahasi* is mentioned by Childers, but not found in the Canon. — To *rahati*] lonely place, solitude, loneliness; secrecy, privacy. — 1. *raho*: occurring only as *adv.* " secretly, lonely, in secret," either *absolutely*, e. g. S I.46; Sn 388; Pv II.7¹⁶ (opp. āvi openly); IV.1⁴⁰ (raho nisinha); Vism 201 (na raho karoti pāpani: arahaj tena vuccati); or in *cpds.* e. g. °gata being in private, being alone D I.134 (+paṭisallina); Sn p. 60. See also under *paṭisallina*; °gama " secret convention, secret intercourse," fig. a secret adviser J VI.369 (after Kern, not found!); °vāda secret talk M III.230. See also *anu*°. — 2. *rahā°*, only in *cpd.* *rahā-bhāva* secrecy, in def^o of arahant at DA I.146=Vism 201 (*rahābhāvena ten' esa arahan ti*). See also der. *rāha-seyyaka*. Note. Hardy's reading *yathā raha* at Pv II.9²³ & PvA 78 is not correct, it should be *yathā arahaj* (cp. similarly pūj-āraha). In the same sense we would preferably read *agg' āsan' ādi-arahānaj* " of those who merit the first seat etc." at J I.217, although all MSS. have *aggānādi-rahānaj*, thus postulating a form *raha=araha*.

Rahassa (adj. nt.) [Sk. *rahasya*] secret, private; nt. secrecy, secret MhvS 35, 64 (vatvā rahassaj); instr. *rahassena* (as adv.) secretly MhvS 36, 80; acc. *rahassaj* id. Pv IV.1⁶⁵.

-kathā secret speech, whispered words J I.411; II.6.

Rahassaka (adj.) [fr. *rahassa*] secret Miln 91 (guyhañ na kātabbañ na rahassakaj).

Rahayati [Denom. fr. *rahas*; *not* corresponding to Sk. *rahayati*, C. of *rahati* to cause to leave] to be lonely, to wish to be alone M II.119.

Rahita [pp. of *rah*] 1. lonely, forsaken Th 2, 373 (gantum icchasi rahitaj bhīṣṇanakaj mahāvanag). — 2. deprived of, without (-°) J III.369 (buddhiyā rahitā sattā); DA I.36 (avapna°); PvA 63 (bhoga°), 67 (ācāra°), 77 (gandha°). Note. samantarahita is to be divided as *sam-antarahita*.

Rāga [cp. Sk. rāga, fr. *raj*: see *rajati*] 1. colour, hue: colouring, dye Vin II.107 (anga° " rougeing " the body: bhikkhu angarāgaj karonti); ThA 78; SnA 315 (nānāvidha°) — 2 (as t. t. in philosophy & ethics) excitement, passion; seldom by itself, mostly in comb^a with *dosa*, & *moha*, as the three fundamental blemishes of character: *passion* or lust (uncontrolled excitement), *ill-will* (anger) and *infatuation* (bewilderment): see *dosas* & *moha*; cp. *sarāga*. — These three again appear in manifold comb^a with similar terms, all giving var. shades of the " craving for existence " or " lust of life " (taṇhā etc.), or all that which is an obstacle to nibbāna. Therefore the giving up of *rāga* is one of the steps towards attaining the desired goal of emancipation (vimutti). — Some of the comb^a are e. g. the 3 (r. d. m.) + *kilesa*; + *kodha*; very often fourfold r. d. m. with *māna*, these again with *diṭṭhi*: see in full Nd²s. v. *rāga* (p. 237), cp. below *ussada*. — Of the many passages illustrating the contrast *rāga*>*nibbāna* the foll. may be mentioned: chandarāga vinodanaj nibbānapadag accutaj Sn 1086; yo rāgakkhayo (etc.): idaj vuccati amataj S v.8; yo rāgakkhayo (etc.): idaj vuccati nibbānaj S IV.251; ye 'dha pajahanti kāmarāgaj bhavarāgaruṇa-sayañca pahāya . . . parinibbāna-gata Vv 53²⁴; kusalo jahati pāpakan . . . rāga dosa-mohakkhayā parinibbuto Ud 85. — Personified, *Rāga* (v. l. *Ragā*), *Taṇhā* & *Arati* are called the " daughters of Māra " (Māradhitā): Sn 835; DhA III.199; Nd¹ 181. — For further detail of meaning & application see e. g. — (1) with *dosa* & *moha*: D I.79, 156; III.107, 108, 132; S I.184; IV.139, 195, 250, 305; v.84, 357 sq.; M II.138 (*rāsa*° the excitement of taste); A I.52, 156 sq., 230 sq.; II.256; III.169, 451 sq.; IV.144; It 56, 57; Vism 421; VbhA 268, 269 (sa° & vita°). — (2) in other connection: D III.70, 74, 146, 175, 217, 234 (arūpa°), 249 (cittaj pariyādāya tiṭṭhati); S II.231=271 (cittaj anuddhajseti); III.10; IV.72, 329; v.74 (na rāgaj jāneti etc.); A II.149 (tibba-rāga-jātiko rāgajān dukkhān paṭisāveneti); III.233, 371 (kāmesu vita°); IV.423 (dhāmma°); Sn 2, 74, 139, 270=S I.207 (+dosa); Sn 361, 493, 764, 974, 1046; Dh 349 (tibba° = bahala-rāga DhA IV.68); Ps I.80 sq.; II.37 (rūpa°), 95 (id.); Vbh 145 sq. (=taṇhā), 368 (=kiñcana), 390; Tipk 155, 167; DA I.116. — Opp. *virāga*.

-aggi the fire of passion D III.217; S IV.19; It 92 (r. dahati macce ratte kāmesu mucchite; +dosaggi & mohaggi); J I.61 (imhi nibbute nibbutaj nāma hoti). -Anusaya latent bias of passion (for=dat.) S IV.205 (the 3 anusayas: rāga°, paṭigha°, avijjā°); It 80 (yo subhāya dhātuyā rāgo so padūyati). -ussada conceit of lust, one of the 7 ussadas (r. d. m., māna, diṭṭhi, kilesa, kamma) Nd¹ 72. -kkhaya the decay (waning) of p. S III.51, 160; IV.142, 250, 261; v.8, 16, 25; VbhA 51 sq. -carita one whose habit is passion, of passionate behaviour Miln 92; Vism 105 sq. (in det.), 114 (+dosa°, *moha*°), 193; KhA 54 (colour of the blood of his heart, cp. Vism 409) -ṭṭhāniya founded on passion A I.264; AA 32. -patha way of lust, lustfulness, passion, sensuality S IV.70; Sn 370, 476 (with expl° " rāgo pi hi duggatinaj pathattā rāgapatho ti vuccati " SnA 410). -rati passionate or lustful delight DhA III.112; -ratta

affected with passion S 1.136; Sn 795 (as °rāgin, cp. Nd¹ 100=kāma-guṇesu ratta).

Rāgin (-°) [fr. rāga] one who shows passion for, possessed of lust, affected with passion Sn 795 (cp. Nd¹ 100); S 1.136; Vism 193, 194 (with var. characterisations).

Rājaka (adj.) (-°) [rāja+ka, the ending belonging to the whole cpd.] characteristic of the king, king-; in cpds. arājaka without a king J vi.39 (raṭṭhe); sarājaka including the king Tikp 26; f. sarājikā Vin 1.209 (parisā). Also in phrase anikkhanta-rājake (loc. abs.) when the king has not gone out Vin iv.160.

Rājanī [fr. rājā, cp. Vedic rājanya] "royalty"; a high courtier, a khattiya (=rājabhoga, cp. Fick, *Sociale Gliederung* 100) D 1.103 (Pesenadi rājā . . . uggehi vā rājanīyehi vā kañcid eva mantanaj manteyya); DA 1.273 (=anabhisittā kumārā, i. e. uncrowned princes); Miln 234; VvA 297 (Pāyāsi r.).

Rājatā (f.) [abstr. fr. rājā] state of being a king, kingship, sovereignty J 1.119 (anuttara-dhamma° being a most righteous king).

Rājati [rāj, cp. rajati & rañjati] to shine VvA 134 (=vijotati). Cp. vi.

Rājā (**Rājan**) [cp. Vedic rājā, n-stem. To root *reg, as in Lat. rego (to lead, direct, cp. in meaning Gr. ἡγεμόνων): see etym. under uju. Cp. Oir. rī king, Gallic Catu-rix battle king, Goth reiks=Ogh. rihi=rich or Ger. reich. Besides we have *reig in Ags. ræcean=reach; Ger. reichen.—The DhTp only knows of one root rāj in meaning "ditti" i. e. splendour king, a ruling potentate. The deft at Vin iii.222 is "yo koci rājjān kāreti." The fanciful etym. at D III.93=Vism 419 is "dhammena pare rañjeti ti rājā" i. e. he gladdens others with his righteousness.—At the latter passage the origin of kingly government is given as the third stage in the constitution of a people, the 2 preceding being mahā-sammata (general consent) and khattiya (the land-aristocrats).—Cases. We find 3 systems of cases for the original Sk. forms, viz. the contracted, the diaëtic and (in the pl.) a new formation with -ū-. Thus gen. & dat. sg. rañño [Sk. rājñā] Vin iii.107; iv.157; J ii.378; iii.5; Vv 74¹; and rājino Sn 299, 415; Th 2, 463; J iv.495; Mhvs 2, 14; instr. sg. raññā Vin iii.43; J v.444; DHA 1.164; PVA 22; VbhA 106; and rājinā [Sk. rajñā] Mhvs 6, 2; acc. sg. rājānañ Vin iv.157; loc. raññe PVA 76; voc. rāja Sn 422, 423. pl. nom. rājāno A 1.68; gen. dat. raññay [Sk. rājñag] D ii.87; Mhvs 18, 32; and rājūnañ Vin 1.228; Ud 11; J ii.104; iii.487; SnA 484; PVA 101, 133; instr. raññā A 1.279 rājūhi Ud 41; M ii.120; J i.179; iii.45; Mhvs 5, 80; 8, 21; and rājubhi D ii.258. Cp. Geiger, *P.G.* § 92¹.—1. rājā is a term of sovereignship. The term rājā as used in Buddhist India does not admit of a uniform interpretation and translation. It is primarily an appellative (or title) of a khattiya, and often the two are used promiscuously. Besides, it has a far wider sphere of meaning than we convey by any trs. like "king" or even "sovereign," or "prince." We find it used as a designation of "king" in the sense of an elected or successory (crowned) monarch, but also in the meaning of a distinguished nobleman, or a local chieftain, or a prince with var. attributes characterizing his position according to special functions. From this we get the foll. scheme: (a) [based on mythological views: the king as representing the deity, cp. deva=king. Note that rājā never takes the place of deva in the meaning king, but that mahārājā is used in voc. equivalent to deva] a world-king, over-lord, a so-called cakkavatti rājā. This is an office (as "Universal King") peculiar to the Mahāpurisa or the (mythol.) "Great Man," who may become either the Saviour of men in the religious sense, a Sammā-sambuddha, or a

just Ruler of the earth in the worldly sense, a King of Righteousness. These are the 2 gatis of such a being, as described at var. places of the Canon (e. g. Sn p. 106; Sn 1002, 1003; D III.142; A 1.76). His power is absolute, and is described in the standard phrase "c. dhammiko dhamma-rājā cāturāntarā vijitāvī janapadathāvariya-patto satta-ratana-samannāgato," e. g. D III.59. Dhammapāla gives the dignity of a C. as the first "human sovereign powers" (PvA 117).—The four iddhi's of a C. are given (quite crudely) at M III.176: he is beautiful, lives longer than others, is of a healthier constitution than others, he is beloved by the brahmins and householders. Other qualities: how his remains should be treated=D II.141; deserves a thūpa D II.142 sq.; his four qualities D II.145 (the 4 assemblies of khattiyas, brāhmaṇas, gahapatis & samaṇas are pleased with him). See under cakkavatti & ratana.—In a similar sense the term dhamma-rājā is used as Ep. of the Buddha Sn 554 (rājā hāma asmi dh-r. anuttaro); J 1.262; and a reflection of the higher sphere is seen in the title of politeness (only used in *voc.*) mahārāja, e. g. Sn 416 (addressed to Bimbisāra) PvA 22 (id.); J vi.515.—(b) [in a larger constitutional state] the crowned (muddhāvasitta) monarch (i. e. khattiya) as the head of the principality or kingdom. The deft of this (general) rājā at Nd² 542 is significant of the idea of a king prevalent in early Buddhist times. It is: "khattiyo muddh' abhisitto vijita-sangāmo nihata-paccāmitto laddh' adhippāyo paripuṇa-kot-thāgāro," i. e. "a crowned noble, victorious in battle, slaying his foes, fulfilling his desires, having his storehouses full." This king is "the top of men" (mukhañ manussānañ) Vin 1.246=Sn 568. Cp. D 1.7; Sn 46 (raṭṭhañ vijitam pahāya); J v.448 and passim. See also below 3, 4 & 6.—In similes: see *J.P.T.S.* 1907, 128; & cp. Vism 152 (r. va saddh' antagato), 336 (wishing to become an artisan). Here belongs the title of the king of the devas (Sakka) "deva-rājā," e. g. DHA III.269, 441; PvA 62.—(c) [in an oligarchic sense] member of a kula of khattiyas, e. g. the kumāras of the Sakiyans and Koliyans are all called rājāno of the rājakulānañ in J. v.413 sq., or at least the heads of those kulas. Cp. B. Ind. p. 19.—(d) [in a smaller, autocratic state] a chieftain, prince, ruler; usually (collectively) as a group: rājāno, thus indicating their lesser importance, e. g. A v.22 (kuḍḍa-rājāno rañño cakkavattissa anuyuttā bhavanti: so read for anuyantā); Sn 553 (bhojo° similar to rāja-bhoggā or bhogiyā as given at SnA 453); A II.74 sq. (dhammikā & a°); J IV.495. Similarly at Vin 1.228 we find the division into the 3 ranks: mahesakkhā rājāno, majjhimā r., nīcā r. Here also belongs the designation of the 4 lokapālā (or Guardians of the World) at cattāro mahā-rājāno, the mahā° being added for sake of politeness (cp. Note A on mahā), e. g. A IV.242. See also pañirājā & cp. below 4 c.—(e) A wider range of meaning is attached to several sub-divisions (with rājā or without): officials and men who occasionally take the place of the king (royal functionaries), but are by public opinion considered almost equal to the king. Here belongs the deft of what is termed "rājāno" (pl. like d) at Vin III.47, viz. rājā, padesa-rājā, maṇḍalikā, antara-bhogikā, akkhaḍassā, mahāmattā, ye vā pana chejabbhejyan anusāsanti (i. e. those who have juridical power). See also below 4 b, and °putta, °bhoggā [& other cpds.].—2. It would fill a separate book, if we were to give a full monograph of kingship in and after the Buddha's time; we therefore content ourselves with a few principal remarks. The office of king was hereditary: kula-santakan rajjan J 1.395; II.116; IV.124; but we sometimes read of a king being elected with great pomp: J 1.470; PvA 74. He had the political and military power in his hand, also the jurisdiction, although in this he is often represented by the mahā-matta, the active head of the state. His 10 duties are

mentioned at several places (see below under °dhammā). Others are mentioned e. g. at D 1.135, where it is said he gives food and seed-corn to the farmer, capital to the trader, wages to the people in government service. His qualifications are 8 fold (see D 1.137): well-born ("gentleman," khattiya), handsome, wealthy, powerful (with his army), a believer, learned, clever, intelligent.— His wealth is proverbial and is characterized in a stock phrase, which is also used of other ranks, like setthī's & brāhmaṇa's, viz. "āḍgha mahaddhana mahābboga pahūta-jātarūpa-rajata pahūta-vitt' upakaraṇa pahūtadhana-dhañña paripuṇṇa-kosa-kotthāgāra," e. g. D 1.134. For a late description of a king's quality and distinction see Miln 226, 227.— His disciplinary authority is emphasized; he spares no tortures in punishing adversaries or malefactors, esp. the cora (see below 4 c). A summary example of these punishments inflicted on criminals is the long passage illustrating dukkha (bodily pain) at Nd² 304^m; cp. M III.163 (here also on a cora).— 3. The king (rājā or khattiya) in the popular opinion, as reflected in language, heads several lists, which have often been taken as enumerating "castes," but which are simply inclusive statements of var. prominent ranks as playing a rôle in the social life of the state, and which were formulated according to diff. occasions. Thus some show a more political, some a more religious aspect. E. g. khattiya amacca brāhmaṇa gahapati D 1.136; rājā brāhmaṇa gahapatika A 1.68, where another formula has khattiya br. g. A 1.66; J 1.217; and the foll, with an intermediate "rank" (something like "royalty," "the royal household") between the king and the brahmins: rājā rājaputtā brāhmaṇā gahapatikā negama-jānapadā A II.74 sq.; rājāno rāja-mahāmattā khattiya br., gah., titthiyā D III.44 (trsln. Dialogues too weak "rājas & their officials"); rājā rājabhogga br., gah. Vin III.221.— 4. Var. aspects illustrating the position of the king in relation to other prominent groups of the court or populace: (a) rājā & khattiya. All kings were khattiyas. The kh. is a noble kar'īξoyñ (cp. Gr. ἥγεμών) as seen fr. defn. jāti-khattiya at SnA 453 and var. contexts. Already in the Rig Veda the kṣatriya is a person belonging to a royal family (RV x.109.3), and rājanya is an Ep. of kṣatriya (see Zimmer, *Altindisches Leben* 213). —rājā khattiyo muddhavassito "a crowned king" D 1.69; III.61 sq.; Vin IV.160; A 1.106 sq.; II.207 (contrasted with brāhmaṇa mahāsāla); III.299 (if lazy, he is not liked by the people); M III.172 sq. (how he becomes a cakkavatti through the appearance of the cakka-ratana).— Without mudhavassita: rājāno khattiya Dh 294=Nett 165. Cp. khattiya bhoja-rājāno the khattiya, the (noble or lesser?) kings (as followers of the cakkavatti) Sn 553 (see bhoja). At J VI.515. rājāno corresponds directly to khattiya on p. 517 (saṭṭhisahassa^a); cp. expression khattiya-kula J 1.217 as equivalent to rāja-kula. (b) rājā & mahāmatta. The latter occupies the position of "Premier," but is a rank equal to the king, hence often called rājā himself: Vin III.47 where styled "akkhadassa mahāmatta." Otherwise he is always termed rāja-mahāmatta "royal minister," or "H.R.H. the Premier," e. g. Vin I.172; A 1.279; Vin I.228 (also as Magadha-mahāmatta), and called himself a khattiya D III.44.— (c) rājā & cora. A prominent figure in the affairs of State is the "robber-chief" (mahā-cora). The contrast-pair rājāno (so always pl.) & cora is very frequent, and in this connection we have to think of rājāno as either smaller kings, knights or royalties (royalists), i. e. officers of the kings or "the king's Guards." Thus at J III.34 the C. expl^b as rāja-purisā. It is here used as a term of warning or frightening "get up, robber, so that the kings (alias 'policeman') won't catch you": utthēhi cora mā taŋ gahesuŋ rājāno. Other passages are e. g.: D 1.7 (rāja-kathā & cora-kathā)=Vin I.188; M III.163 (rājāno coraŋ āgucāriŋ |

gahetvā); A 1.68, 154; It 89 (rājā abhinīta+cor^c); & in sequence rājāno corā dhuttā (as being dangerous to the bhikkhus) at Vin I.150, 161.— 5. On the question of kingship in Ancient India see Zimmer, *Allind. Leben* pp. 162-175, 212 sq.; Macdonell & Keith, *Vedic Index* II.210 sq.; Fick, *Soc. Gl.* 63-90; Foy, *Die Königl. Gewalt nach den altind. Rechtsbüchern* (Leipzig 1895); Rh. Davids, *Buddhist India* pp. 1-16; Hopkins, E. W., *The social and military position of the ruling caste in A. I.* in *J.A.O.S.* 13, 179 sq.; Banerjea, *Public Administration* in *A. I.* 1916, pp. 63-93.— 6. Kings mentioned by name [a very limited & casual list only, for detailed refs. see Dict'y of Names]: Ajātasattu; Udena (DhA 1.185); Okkāka; Dighi (of Kosala; Vin I.342); Parantapa (of Kosambi; DhA 1.164); Pasenadi (of Kosala; D 1.87, 103; Vin IV.112, 157); Bimbisāra (of Magadha; Vin IV.116 sq.; Sn 419); Bhaddiya; etc. — 7. (fig.) king as sign of distinction ("princeps"), as the lion is called rājā migānāg Sn 72; Vism 650; the *Himavant* is pabbata-rājā A I.152; III.44; and Gotama's horse *Kanthaka* is called assa-rājā J I.62=VvA 314.— Note. The comp^d form of rājā is rājā.

—āgāra a king's (garden- or pleasure-) house D 1.7 (°ka); DA 1.42. -anga royal mark, characteristic or qualification; king's property Vin 1.219 (rājangāng hatthi; the elephants belong to the king), cp. A 1.244: assājāniyo rañño angan t' eva sankhan gacchatī is called king's property. -angana royal court PvA 74. -āṇatti king's permission Tlkp 26 (in simile). -āñā (1) the king's command J III.180; cp. PvA 217 "rañño āñā"; (2) the king's fine or punishment, i. e. a punishment inflicted by the king (cp. Fick, *Soc. Gl.* 74), synonymous with rāja-danḍa: J I.369, 433 (rājānañ karoti to inflict); II.197; III.18, 232, 351; IV.42; VI.18; PvA 242. -ānubhāva king's power, majesty, authority, pomp J IV.247; PvA 279. -antepura the royal harem A v.81, 82 (the 10 risks which a bhikkhu is running when visiting it for alms). -ābhīnīta brought by a king It 89 (+cor-ābhīnīta). -ābhīrājā "king of kings" Sn 553; DhsA 20. -āmacca royal minister J v.444 (°majjhē). -āyatana N. of a tree: "Kingstead tree," the royal tree (as residence of a king of fairies), Buchanania latifolia Vin I.3 sq. (where MVastu III.303 reads kṣirikā, i. e. milk-giving tree); J 1.80; IV.361 sq.; DhsA 35; VbhA 433 (°cetiya). -iddhi royal power PvA 279. -isi a royal seer, a king who gives up his throne & becomes an ascetic (cp. Sk. rājarśi, freq. in Mhbhārata & Rāmāyana) Th I, 1.1127 (read rāja-d-isi); It 21 (rājisayo, with var vv. ll. not quite the same meaning); J VI.116, 124, 127, 518; DhA IV.29. Kern, *Toev.* s. v. proposes reading rājisi. -upaṭṭhāna attendance on the king, royal audience Vin 1.269; J 1.269, 349; III.119, 299; IV.63. -ūpabhoga fit for use by the king Miln 252. -uyyāna royal garden or pleasure ground J III.143; Mhv 15, 2. -orodhā a lady from the king's harem, a royal concubine Vin IV.261. -kakudha-bhaṇḍa an ensign of royalty (5: khagga, chatta, uñhisa, pādukā, vālavijani) DhA 1.356. See under kakudha. -kathā talk about kings (as tiracchānakathā in disgrace), combd with corakathā (see above 4 c) D 1.7; III.36, 54; Vin I.188. -kammika a royal official, one employed by the king J 1.439; IV.169. -kutumba the king's property J 1.439. -kuṇḍa a "crook of a king" DhA III.56. -kumāra a (royal) prince (cp. khattiya-kumāra) Vin 1.269; J III.122; VbhA 196 (in comparison). -kumbhakāra a "royal potter," i. e. a potter being "purveyor to the king" J V.290. -kula the king's court or palace A 1.128; II.205; Vin IV.265; J II.301; DhA II.44, 46; III.124. -khādāya phuṭṭha at Sn 831 is according to Kern, *Toev.* to be read as rajakkhatāya ph. (fr. rajakkha). The old Niddesa, however, reads "khādāya & expl^e" the word (Nd^f 171) by rājabhojaniyena, i. e. the king's food, which is alright without being changed. -guna "virtue of a king" M I.446 (trick of a circus horse;

+rāja-vans). -dānḍa punishment ordered by the king PvA 216, 217. -dāya a royal gift D 1.127; DA 1.246. -dūta king's messenger Sn 411, 412; in meaning of "message," i. e. calling somebody to court, summons at J 11.101, 305. -dhamma "king's rule," i. e. rule of governing, norm of kingship; usually given as a set of 10, which are enum^d at J 111.274 as "dāna, sīla, paricāga, ajjava, maddava, tapo, akkodha, avihīgṣā, khanti, avirodhana," i. e. alms-giving, morality, liberality, straightness, gentleness, self-restriction, non-anger, non-hurtfulness, forbearance, non-opposition. These are referred to as *dasa rājadhammā* at J 1.260, 399; II.400; III.320; V.119, 378; usually in phrase "dasa rāja-dhamma akopetvā dhammena rajjan kāresi": he ruled in righteousness, not shaking the tenfold code of the king. Another set of 3 are mentioned at J V.112, viz. "vitathaj kodhaj hāsaj nivāraye" (expld as giving up musāvāda, kodha & adhamma-hāsa). -dhāni a royal city (usually combd with gāma & nigama) A 1.159; II.33; III.108; Vin 111.89; J V.453; Pv 13¹⁸. -dhitā king's daughter, princess J 1.207; PvA 74. -nivesana the king's abode, i. e. palace DhA IV.92. -parisā royal assembly Vin 11.296. -pila (?) DhA 1.323. -putta lit. "king's son," prince, one belonging to the royal clan (cp. similarly kulaputta), one of royal descent, Rājput Sn 455; Miln 331; VbhA 312, 319 (in simile); PvA 20. f. °putti princess J IV.108; V.94. -purisa "king's man," only in pl. °purisā the men of the king, those in the king's service (as soldiers, body-guard, policeman etc.) J III.34; VbhA 80 (ānubandha-corā), 109. -porisa (m. & nt.) servant of the king, collectively: king's service, those who devote themselves to Govt. service D 1.135; M 1.85=Nd² 199; A IV.281, 286. See also porisa. -bali royal tax J 1.354. -bhaṭa king's hireling or soldier Vin 1.74, 88; SnA 38 (in simile) -bhaya fear of the king's (his) punishment Vism 121. -bhāga the king's share J 11.378. -bhogga i. royal, in the service of the king, in foll. phrases: rāja-bhoggañ raññā dinnag rāja-dāyān brahma-deyyag D 1.87, of a flourishing place. Dial. 1.108 trsl. "with power over it as if he were king," and expl. with: "where the king has proprietary rights." The C. rather unmeaningly expl. as "rāja-laddha" (DA 1.245). The BSk. has a curious version of this phrase: "rājñā-agnidattena brahmadeyyag dattaj" (given by the king in the place of agni?) Divy 620. — Further at Vin 111.221 in sequence rājā r-bhogga, brāhmaṇa, gahapati, where the C. expl. (on p. 222) as "yo koci rañño bhatta-vetan' āhāro." (We should be inclined to take this as No. 2.) — Thirdly, in stock phrase "rājāraha rājabhogga rañño angan't eva sankhañ gacchati," i. e. worthy of a king, imperial, he justifies the royal qualification, said of a thoroughbred horse at A 1.244=II.113; of a soldier (yodh' ājiva) at A 1.284; of an elephant at J 11.370 (where it is expld as "rāja paribhoga"). Also as "royal possessions" in general at DhA 1.312. 13. — Fick, Soc. Gl. 99 does not help much, he takes it as "king's official." — 2. royal, of royal power, one entitled to the throne. Either as bhogga, bhogiya (SnA 453) or (khattiya) bhoja-rājāno (Sn 553). Thus at Vin 111.221, where it takes the place of the usual khattiya "royal noble" & Sn 553, where it is combd (as bhoja rājano) with khattiya. See also bhoja & cp. (antara) bhogika and rājafīfa. -mahāmatta king's prime minister (see above 4 b, to which add:) D 111.44; A 1.154, 252, 279; III.128; VbhA 312 (simile of 2), 340. -mālakāra royal gardener J V.292. -muddā the royal seal DhA 1.21. -muddikā id. SnA 577. -ratha the king's chariot DhA III.122. -rukka "royal tree," Cathartocarpus fistula VvA 43. -vara the best king, famous king Vv 32¹ (=Sakka VvA 134). -vallabha the king's favourite, or overseer Mhvs 37, 10; VbhA 501 (in simile). -vibhūti royal splendour or dignity PvA 216, 279. -hāsya "royal swan," a sort of swan or flamingo Vism 650 (suvaṇṇa°, in simile).

Rāji¹ [cp. Sk. rājī] a streak, line, row Sn p. 107 (nila-vana° = dark line of trees, expld as nila-vana rukkha-panti SnA 451); Vv 64⁴ (nabhyo sata-rājī-cittī "coloured with 100 streaks"; VvA=lekhā); 64⁶ (veluriya°); pabbata° a mountain range J 11.417; digha° (adj.) of long lineage PvA 68; dvangula° a band 2 inches broad Dāvs v.49; romā° a row of hair (on the body) J V.430.

Rāji² [fr. rāga?] dissension, quarrel, in phrase sangha° (+sanghabheda) Vin 11.203 (quoted at VbhA 428); IV.217.

Rājikā (f.) [cp. Sk. rājikā] a certain (gold) weight (a seed-corn of Sinapis ramosa) Th I, 97=862 (kāṣa sata° 100 mustard seeds in weight, i. e. very costly); J VI.510 (kāṣe sovaṇṇe satarājike).

Rājita: see vi°.

Rājin (adj.) [fr. rāji] having streaks or stripes, in udhagga° having prominent stripes (of a lion) J IV.345.

Rājimant (adj.) [fr. rāji¹] having streaks or stripes; f. rājimati shining, radiant Vv 32¹ (v. l. rājaputti), expld at VvA 134 as follows: "rājati vijjotati ti rāji: rāji ti matā paññātā rājimati" (thus connecting °mant with man).

Rājula [cp. Sk. rājila] a certain reptile Abhp 651.

Rāti [Sk. rā to give, bestow; given at Dhpt 369 & Dhtm 597 in meaning "ādāne," with doublet lā] to take up: no refs.

Rādheti¹ [Caus. of rādh to succeed, rādhyate. The root is given at Dhpt 420 & Dhtm 656 in meaning "sānsiddhiyā," i. e. of success. See etym. at Walde, Lat. Wtb. s. v. reor.] to please: see cpds. abhi° apa°, ā°, vi°.

Rādheti² [rādh? Given at Dhpt 424 & Dhtm 656 in meaning "hīṣyāyā," i. e. of hurting] no refs.

Rāma [fr. ram; cp. Vedic rāma] pleasure, sport, amusement; °kara having pleasure, sporting, making love J V.448.

Rāmaneyyaka (adj. nt.) [orig. grd. of rāmeti, ram, cp. Sk. rāmanīya. On e for i see Geiger, P.Gr. § 10] pleasant, agreeable, lovely A 1.35, 37; Dh 98 (=ramāṇīya DhA III.195); nt. delightfulness, lovely scenery M 1.365 (four seen in a dream: ārāma°, vana°, bhūmi° pokharapī°).

Rāva [fr. ravati, cp. rava] crying, howling; shout, noise J 1.162 (baddha° the cry of one who is caught); IV.415 (id.); VI.475 (of the cries of animals, known to an expert); Miln 254 (bherava-rāvaj abhiravati); Mhvs 10, 69 (mahā-rāvaj arāvī).

Rāsi [Vedic rāśi] 1. heap, quantity, mass It 17; usually -, e. g. angāra° heap of cinders J 1.107; kaṇikāra-puppha° of k. flowers VvA 65; kahāpana° of money PvA 162; tīla° of seeds VvA 54; dhaffia° of corn A IV.163, 170; etc. — rāsiñ karoti to make a heap, to pile up Mhvs 29, 28; VvA 157. — 2. (store of) wealth, riches; in °aggā-dāna gift of the best treasures (of one's property), one of the 5 "donations of the best," viz. khett°, rās°, koṭṭh°, kumbhi°, bhojan°: SnA 270. See also °vaddhaka. — 3. a sign of the Zodiac (the 12, as given at Abhp 61 are: mesa, usabha, methuna, kakkaṭa, siha, kaññā, tulā, vicchikā, dhanu, makara, kumbha, mina; or the ram, bull, twins, crab, lion, virgin, balance, scorpion, bow, capricorn, waterpot, fish) PvA 198. — 4. (fig.) at t. t. in logic: group, aggregate, category, congeries; freq. in Abhidhamma-literature, where 3 "accumulations" are spoken of, viz. micchatta-niyato rāsi, sammatta-niyato r., aniyato r. or "wrong doing entailing immutable evil results, that of

well-doing entailing immutable good results, and that of everything not so determined" (*Dialogues* III.210); D III.217; Kvu 611; Nett 96; cp. *Kvu trsl.* 356 Dhs *trsl.* 26, 253. In the 5 factors of individuality (body and mind) khandhā are explained as meaning rāsi, e. g. Asl. 141; B. *Psy.* 42. In other connections: S v.146 (*kusala*^o, *akusala*^o), 186; A III.65 (*akusala*^o); Tkp 45. — Note. In BSk. we find only 2 of the 3 categories mentioned at MVastu I.175, viz. mithyātva-niyato & aniyato rāsih.

-vāddhaka one who increases wealth, i. e. a treasurer D 1.61 (*trsl.*^a: "increases the king's wealth"; DA I.170 simply defines "dhañña-rāsiñ ca dhana-rāsiñ ca vad-đheti ti r. v."); J 1.2; Mhbv 78.

Rāsika (nt.) [fr. rāsi] revenue, fisc D 1.135.

Rāhaseyyaka (adj.) [rahas+seyya+ka or rāha (for rāha^o)+seyyaka] "having one's bed in loneliness," living in seclusion or secrecy, in manussa^o "fit to lie undisturbed by men" Vin I.39 (+ *paṭisallāna-sāruppa*); M II.118.

Rāhu [Vedic rāhu] N. of an Asura: see under Proper Names. —rāhumukha "mouth of Rāhu," designation of a certain punishment for criminals (M I.87; III.164; Nd¹ 154 (in list of tortures)=Nd² 604=Miln 197.

Rināti see under raya.

Riccati [ric, in Vedic & Sk. rinakti; cp. Av. irinaxti to leave; Gr. ἀπίω id., λειπός left; Lat. linquo id.; Goth. leitvan=Ogh. lihan to lend; Ags lān=loan, cp. E. leave etc. — The def^a of the root at Dhpt is given in two forms, viz. ric as "virecane" (No. 396; cp. Dhtm 517 "kharane," i. e. flowing; 610 "recane"), and rīc as "rīcane" (No. 44) to leave, abandon, leave behind, give up, neglect Vin I.190 (also fut. rīcissati); M I.155 (rīcissati), 403; S IV.206; A III.86 sq., 108 sq., 343 sq., 366 sq., 437; Th I, 1052; Sn 156; Miln 419; J v.403. — ppr. med. with neg.: arīcamāna Sn 69; ger. rīcītvā (for Sk. rīktvā) Th 2, 93. — pp. ritta. — Pass. riccati [Sk. rīcyate] to be left: see ati^a.

Rīcana (nt.) [fr. rīc] leaving behind, giving up Dhpt 44.

Ritta [pp. of riccati; cp. atireka] devoid, empty, free, rid (of) M I.207 (+tuccha), 414; Vin I.157=II.216; Sn 823 (emancipated: ritto muni=vivitta etc. Nd¹ 158), 844 (opp. to aritta); Th 2, 265 (see rindi); J 1.29 (v. 222); III.492; Miln 383.

-assāda finding one's taste in empty things A I.280 (+ bāhīr-assāda. Kern, *Toev.* s. v. reads rittāsa and *trsl.* "impure (of food)," not according to the sense at all). -āsana an empty seat Sn 963 (expl^d at Nd¹ 481 as "opportunity for sitting down which is free from unbefitting sights"). -pesuṇa free fr. slander Sn 941 (expl^d at Nd¹ 422: "yassa pesuṇñaj pahinaj" etc.). -muṭṭhi an empty fist ("sadisa; comparing someone as regards ignorance") SnA 306=DhA IV.38. -hattha (adj.) empty-handed J v.46; Sdhp 309.

Rittaka (adj.) [ritta+ka] empty, void, without reality Th I.41; 2, 394 (=tucchaka anto-sāra-rahitā ThA 258); Pv III.6^b (of a river=tuccha PvA 202); PvA 139 (=suñña, virahita). Usually in comb^a with tucchaka as a standing phrase denoting absolute emptiness & worthlessness, e. g. at D 1.240; M I.329; S III.141.

Rindi at Th 2, 265 is doubtful. The T. reading is "te rindi va lambante 'nodaka,'" said of breasts hanging down in old age. The C. compares them with leather water bottles without water (udaka-bhastā viya). We have to read either with Morris, *J.P.T.S.* 1884, 94 "ritti va" (=rittā iva), "as it were, empty," or (preferably) with ThA 212 "theri ti va" ("like an old woman"). The *trsl.* (*Sisters*, p. 124) takes the C.

expl^a of udaka-bhastā as equivalent to T. reading rindi, in saying "shrunken as skins without water"; but rindi is altogether doubtful & it is better to read theri which is according to the context. We find the same meaning of theri ("old woman") at Pv II.11^b.

Rissati [Vedic riṣ, riṣyat] to be hurt, to suffer harm M I.85 (dāñṣa-makasa-vāt' ātapa-siriṣapa-samphassehi rissamāno; where Nd² 199 in same passage reads samphassamāna).

Ruka in cpd. adđha^o at Vin II.134, referring to the shape of a beard, is doubtful. The v. l. is "duka." Could it correspond to Vedic rukma (a certain ornament worn on the chest)?

Rukkha [Vedic vrkṣa. See Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 13, with note. Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 320 puts rukkha to Sk. rukṣa (shining which as Pischel, following Roth, says has also the meaning "tree" in *Rgveda*). The Prk. form is rukkha. Cp. Wackernagel, *Altind. Gr.* I, § 184 b. We find a by-form rakkha at J III.144. Cp. *Brethren*, pp. 185, 416, where the B^a MS. has rukkha kathā the meaning being rakkha^o a tree. In the rukkha-mūlik' anga (see below) Bdghg at Vism 74 gives a list of trees which are not to be selected for the practice of "living at the root of a tree." These are simantarika-rukkha, cetiya^o, niyyāsa^o, phala^o, vagguli^o, susira^o, vihāra-majjhe thita^o, or a tree standing right on the border, a sacred tree, a resinous tree, a fruit t., a tree on which bats live, a hollow tree, a tree growing in the middle of a monastery. The only one which is to be chosen is a tree "vihāra-paccante thita," or one standing on the outskirt of the Vihāra. He then gives further advice as to the condition of the tree. — Various kinds of trees are given in the def^a of r. at Vism 183, viz. assattha, nigrodha, kacchaka, kapitthaka; ucca, nica, khuddaka, mahanto; kāla, seta. — A very complete list of trees mentioned in the Saṃyutta Nikāya is to be found in the Index to that Nikāya (vol. vi, p. 84, 85). On rukkha in similes see *J.P.T.S.* 1907, pp. 128-130. — See also the foll. refs.: A I.137; II.109, 207; III.19, 200, 360; IV.99, 336; V.4 sq., 314 sq.; Sn 603, 712; J 1.35 (nāga^o); Vism 688 (in simile: mahārukke yāva kapp' avasāna bijaparparāya rukkha-pavēṇij santāyamāne thite); VbhA 165=Vism 555 (rukka-phalita); VbhA 196 (in comp^a: jätassa avassaj jarā-maraṇaj, uppānassa rukkhassa patanaj viya), 334 sq. (as garu-bhaṇḍa); SnA 5 ("pathavi-ras' ādīm iva rukkhe": with same simile as at Vism 688, with reading kappāvāsānay and santānente); DhA III.207 (amba^o); VvA 43 (rāja^o, 198 (amba^o); DhA IV.120 (dipa^o); PvA 43.

-antara the inside of a tree PvA 63. -koṭṭaka (sa-kuṇa) the wood-pecker J III.327 (=java sakuna). -gahana tree-thicket or entanglement A I.154 (so for "gahana"). -devatā a tree spirit, dryad, a yakkha inhabiting a tree (rukke adhivatthā d. Vin IV.34; J II.385; kakudhe adhivatthā d. Vin I.28) J I.168, 322; II.405, 438 sq. (eranda^o), 445; III.23; IV.308 (vana-jeṭṭhaka-rukke nibbatta-devatā); DhA II.16; PvA 5 (in a Nigrodha tree), 43 (in the Vindhya forest). — They live in a Nigrodha tree at the entrance of the village (J I.169), where they receive offerings at the foot of the tree (cp. IV.474), and occasionally one threatens them with discontinuance of the offerings if they do not fulfil one's request. The trees are their vimānas (J I.328, 442; IV.154), occasionally they live in hollow trees (J I.405; III.343) or in tree tops (J I.423). They have to rely on the food given to them (*ibid.*); for which they help the people (J III.24; V.511). They assume various forms when they appear to the people (J I.423; II.357, 439; III.23); they also have children (Vin IV.34; J I.442). -pāveni lineage of the tree Vism 688. -pāṇikā a wooden spoon Vism 124 (opp. to pāśāna^o). -mūla the foot of a tree (taken as a dwelling

by the ascetics for meditation: D 1.71, where several such lonely places are recommended, as *arañña*, r.-m., *pabbata*, *kandara*, etc. — DA 1.209 specifies as “*yaj kiñci sanda-cchāyāy vivattā rukkha-mūlag*”); A II.38; IV.139, 392; S 1.199 (°*gahana*); It 102; Sn 708, 958; Nd¹ 466; Pug 68; PvA 100 (v. l. *sukkha-nadi*), 137 (*Gaṇḍambā*, with ref. to the Buddha). —*gata* one who undertakes living at the foot of a tree (as an ascetic) A III.353; v.109 sq., 207, 323 sq.; Pug 68. —*senāsana* having one's bed & seat at the foot of a tree for meditative practices as a recluse Vin 1.58 (as one of the 4 *nissayas*: *piṇḍiy* ālopa-bhōjana, *pāṇḍukūla-civara*, r.-m. s., pūti-mutta bhesajja), 96 (id.); A IV.231. —*mūlīka* (a) one who lives at the foot of a tree, an open air recluse M 1.282; III.41; A III.219; J IV.8 (āraññaka, *pāṇḍasālaṅg* akātvā r., abbhokāsika); (b) belonging to the practice of a recluse living under a tree “tree rootman's practice” (*Vism trs¹* 84); as °*anga* one of the (13) *dhutanga*-practices; i. e. practices for a scrupulous way of living Vism 59, 74, 75 (mentioned between the *ārannik'* *anga* & the *abbhokāśik'* *anga*). —*mūlikatta* the practice of living (alone) under a tree M III.41 (mentioned with *pāṇḍukūlīkatta* & *pindapātikatta*); A III.109 (id.). —*sunakha* “tree dog,” a cert. animal J VI.538 (C. in expl¹ of *nala-sannibha* “reed-coloured”). —*susira* a hollow tree PvA 62.

Ruca (-*rukha*) & **Rucā** (f.) [fr. *ruc*] N. of a plant, or tree, alias “*mukkhaka*” (read *mokkhaka*) “principal” J I.441, 443 (gloss *mangala-rukha*).

Rucaka (nt.) [cp. Sk. *rucaka* a golden ornament] (gold) sand Vv 35¹; VvA 160 (=suvaṇṇa-vālikā).

Ruci (f.) [fr. *ruc*, cp. Vedic *ruc* (f.) light, Classic Sk. *ruci* in meaning “pleasure”] 1. splendour, light, brightness Sn 548 (*su*° very splendid; SnA 453 = *sundara-sarirappabha*). — 2. inclination, liking, pleasure PvA 59 (°*ñ* uppādeti to find pleasure, to be satisfied). —*aruci* aversion, dislike Th 2, 472. —*ruci* object of pleasure J V.371. —*ruciya* (abl.) in the pleasure (of), by the liking (of) (cp. No. 3), in phrases *attano ruciya* (*attano citta-ruciya*: so read for °*ruciya*!); as one pleases, by one's own free will, ad lib. J I.106; IV.281; PvA 59; parassa r. pavattati to live by the pleasure (*gratia*) of somebody else, i. e. to be dependent on others DA I.212. —*yathā ruci* according to liking or satisfaction, fully, amply Mhvs 4. 43; 5. 230; PvA 88, 126, 242. — 3. In dogmatic language used in the sense of “will” or “influence” in comb^b *dīṭhi*, *khanti*, *ruci* one's views, indulgence & pleasure (=will), i. e. one's intellectual, emotional & volitional sphere, e. g. Vin 1.70; Sn 781 (without *khanti*, but see def^a at Nd¹ 65); also with *saddhā*, *anussava*, *ākāraparivitakke*, *dīṭhinijjhānakhanti* M II.170, 218; 234; contrasted with *dhamma* D III.40; Vbh 245 (in def^a of “*idha*”: cp. same at Ps I.176 and Nd² 145), 325, 328. *aññatra ruciya* under the influence of someone else's will S II.115; IV.138. See also *bhāva* 2^a.

RuciKA (-°) (adj.) [fr. *ruci* 3] belonging to the pleasure (of); only in phrase *aññia*° being dependent on someone else's will or under another's influence, together with *aññadīṭhika* and *aññia-khantika* characterizing the various sides of personality (see *ruci* 3) with ref. to one's intellect, feeling & will D I.187=M 1.487. Rhys Davids (*Dial.* 1.254) *trs¹*: “holding different views, other things approving themselves to you, setting diff. aims before yourself”; thus differing in interpretation of *añña*, taking it subjectively. Neumann (*Majjhima Übs.* II.250) quite wrongly: “ohne Deutung, ohne Geduld, ohne Hingabe” (without explanation, patience, devotion).

Rucira (adj.) [fr. *ruc*, cp. Sk. *rucira*] brilliant, beautiful, pleasant, agreeable Pv I.10⁹ (=ramaṇiya dassaniya

PvA 51); J I.207; v.299; Vv 40² (so read for *rurira*); Mhvs II, 11; 18, 68; Dāvs IV.29; Miln 2, 398; DhA I.383 (=sobhana); VvA 12; PvA 156 (=vaggū).

Ruccati [**rucyati* Med. of *ruc*: see *rocati*. Same in Prk. — Originally Caus. formation like Epic Sk. *rocayate* for *rocayate*] to find delight or pleasure in (loc.), to please, to indulge in, set one's mind on Sn 565 (*etañ ce r. photo buddha-sāsanā*); with *khamati* to be pleased and to approve of, M II.132; often used by Bdhgh in C. style: *yathā r. tathā paṭhitabbag* KhA 78; “*yaj r. tañ gaheṭabbag* SnA 23, 43, 136, 378” “to take, whichever one pleases” (in giving the choice of 2 readings or interpretations). — ger. *ruccitvā* VvA 282 (r. pūresi “to find thorough delight in,” expl^a for *abhiroceti*). — pret. 1st pl. *ruccādimhase* Pv I.11⁸ (=ruccāma *ruci* uppādema, *tañ attano ruciya* pivissāmā ti attho PvA 59). — Prohibitive *mā ruci* (pl. *mā rucitha*) as an entreaty not to pursue an aim (=please do not do that, please don't) Vin II.198 (alan Devadatta *mā te rucci sangha-bhedo*); DhA 1.13 (*mā vo āvuso evaṇ ruccitha*).

Ruccana (& a° f.) (nt.) [fr. *ruccati*] choice, pleasure DhA I.387 (tava °*thāne* according to your own liking); DA I.106 (°ā).

Ruccanaka (adj.) [fr. *ruccana*, cp. Sk. *rucya*] pleasing, satisfying; nt. satisfaction J I.211 (“maccha the fish you like”); II.182 (tava °*ñ karosi* you do whatever you like). a° unpleasant, distasteful DhA I.251 (*attano aruccanakā* kiñci *kammā* *adisvā*).

Rujaka [fr. *ruj*?] a lute-player J VI.51, 52, given by Kern, Toev. s. v. as conjecture (*vīṇā*) va *rujaka* for *virujaka*. The conjecture is based on C. reading “*rujaka=vīṇā-vādaka*.”

Rujati [*ruj*, representing an Idg. **leug*, as in Gr. *λευγαλέος*, *λυγός* sad, awful; Lat. *lugeo* to mourn; Lith. *lūžti* to break; German *lücke*, *loch* etc. — A specific Pāli l-form is *lujjati*. A der. fr. *ruj* is *roga* illness. — The Dhtp (469) defines *ruj* by “*bhangā*” i. e. breaking] to break, crush; lit. to (cause) pain, to afflict, hurt (trs. & intrs.) J I.7 (pādā *rujānti*), 396 (pādā me *rujanti* my feet ache); IV.208 (khandhena *rujantena* with hurting back); VI.3 (ūrū *rujanti*); Mhvs 10, 15 (pādā me r.); Miln 26 (pādā r.); DhA 1.10, 21 (akkhīni me *rujinsu*); II.3. — fut. *rujchiti* [cp. Sk. *roksyate*] J VI.80 (v. l. B.B. *rujjati*; C. takes wrongly as “*rodissati*,” of *rodati*). — pp. *lugga*. — Cp. *lujjati* & comb^b.

Rujana (nt.) [fr. *ruj*, cp. *rujā*] hurting, feeling pain J II.437 (*roga=rujana-sabhāvattaj*); J IV.147 (yāva piṭhiyā *rujana*-ppamāṇaj until his back ached).

Rujanaka (adj.) [fr. *rujana*] aching, hurting DhA IV.69 (anguli).

Rujā (f.) [fr. *ruj*, see *rujati*; cp. Sk. *rujā*] disease, pain Miln 172 (*rujā na karoti*); Vism 69; DhA IV.163 (*accha*° a bad pain).

Rujhati [Pass. of *rundhati*] to be broken up, to be destroyed J III.181 (pānā *rujhati*; C. expl^a by *nirujhati*). Cp. *upa*°, vi^b.

Ruṭṭha [pp. of *ruṭṭa*; Sk. *ruṣṭa*] vexed, cross, enraged J IV.358 (opp. to *tuṭṭha* v. l. *atutṭha*) V.211 (gloss *kuddha*); Dāvs III.37.

Ruṭṭhati see *luṭṭhati* & cp. *rudda*.

Runa a sound-particle, denoting a heavy fall, something like “thud” J I.418.

Runna & **Ronna** [pp. of *rudati* for Sk. *rudita*, after analogy of other roots in -d, as *tud*>*tunna*, *pad*>*panna*, *nud*>*nunna*. The BSk. forms are both *runḍa* (MVastu

11.218, 224) and *rūṇa* (MVastu III.16); Prk. *rūṇa* (Pischel § 566). See *rudati* & cp. *ārūṇa*] 1. (pp.) crying, in comb^a *rūṇa-mukha* with tearful face J VI.525 (C. *rudam*^o); Miln 148. — 2. (nt.) weeping, crying, lamentation Th 1. 554; A 1.261; Sn 584 (+soka); Pv 1.4^o; Milo 357. As *rūṇa* at A IV.197, 223; Th 1. 555; J III.166.

Ruta (nt.) [pp. of *ravati*: see *rava* & *ravati*] noise, sound-(ing); cry, singing Th 1. 1103; J 1.207 (T. reading *ruda* is expl^d in C. as *ruta* with *da* for *ta*: *ta-kārassa dākāro kato*); III.276 (*sabba-ruta-jānana-manta*: spell of knowing all animal-sounds; T. reads *rūta*; cp. *sabbarāva-jānana* J III.415); VI.475 (*rudaññu=ruta-jñā* C.; same meaning); Miln 178 (*sakuṇa-ruta-ravita*); VvA (*karavika*^o).

Rutta in *du*^o & *su*^o at DhsA 396 is to be read as *dur-* and *su(r)-utta* (see *utta*).

Ruda stands for *ruta* (cry) at 2 Jātaka passages, viz. J 1.207; VI.475 (*rudaññu* knowing the cries of all animals, expl^d as “*ruta-jñā, sabba-rāvaj jānāti*” C.).

Rudati & Rodati [*rud*, the usual Sk. pres. being *rodati*, but forms fr. base *rud*^o are Vedic and are later found also in Prk. (cp. Pischel *Prk. Gr.* § 495): *ruyai* besides *royai* & *rodasi*. — The Idg. root is **reud*, being an enlargement of **reu*, as in *ravati* (q. v.). Cp. cognates Lat. *rido* to cry, shout, bray; Lith. *raudà* wailing; Ohg. *riozan*=Ags. *reotan*. — The Dhpt expl^e *rud* by “*rodane*” (144), the Dhtm by “*assu-vimocane*” (206)] to cry, lament, weep, wail. — *Forms* I. *rud*^o (the older form): pres. *rudati* (not yet found); ppr. *rudanto* D 1.115; Sn 675, 691; *rudamāna* M 1.341; A 11.95; Pug 62; Miln 275; Sdhp 281; and *rudaj* Pv 1.8^o; also in cpd. *rudam-mukha* with weeping face J VI.518 (*assu-netta+*); Pv 1.11^o; ger. *ruditvāna* Mhvs 35, 24; fut. *rucchati* J V.366 and *rucchiti* J VI.550 (=*rodissati* C.; see also *rujati*). — II. *rod*^o (the younger form & the one peculiar to *prose*): pres. *rodati* J 1.55; III.169 (*socati+*); Pv 1.8^o (*socati+*); 1.12^o; PvA 17, 18; Pot. *rode* Pv 1.8^o (=*rodeyyaj* PvA 64); ppr. *rodanto* J 1.65; f. *rodanti* PvA 16; med. *rodamāna* PvA 6; DA 1.284. — aor. *rodi* J 1.167; DhA 11.17 (+ *hasi*); fut. *rodissati* J VI.550; ger. *roditvā* Mhvs 9. 7; inf. *roditug* J 1.55. — Caus. II. *rodāpeti* to make someone cry DhA 11.86. — pp. *rūṇa*, *rudita* & *rodiita*.

Rudita (nt.) [pp. of *rudati*, equivalent to *rūṇa*] crying, weeping PvA 18 (+*assu-mocana*, in expl^e of *rūṇa*), 63 (=paridevita).

Rudda (adj.) [cp. Sk. *raudra* & Vedic *rudra* (a fierce demon or storm-deity; “the red one,” with Pischel from *rud* to be ruddy. See Macdonell, *Vedic Mythology* 74-77). The usual Pāli form is *ludda*. At Dhpt 473 & Dh^m 135 a root *rūṭh* (or *lūṭh*) is given in meaning “*upaghāṭe*” i. e. killing, which may represent this *rud*: see *lūṭhati* fierce, awful, terrible J IV.416 (so *luddako rudda-rūpo*; v. l. *ludda*^o); V.425, 431 (*su-ruddho*, spelling for *su-rutto*, very fierce, expl^d as *su-luddo su-pharuso*); Mhvs 12, 45 (*rudda-rakkhasi*, prob. with ref. to the demon Rudra; trsl^a “fearsome female demon”; vv. II. *ruda*^o, *ruddha*^o, *dudda*^o).

Ruddha [pp. of *rundhati*] 1. obstructed, disturbed Dāvs 4. 46. — 2. at J V.425 & 431 in cpd. *su-ruddha* it stands for *rudda* (q. v.). — Cp. *upa*^o, *ni*^o, *paṭi*^o *paṭivī*^o, *vi*^o.

Rudhira (nt.) [late Vedic *rudhira*. Etym. connected with Lat. *ruber* red; Gr. *ἰρυθρός* red; Oicel. *rodra* blood, Goth. *rauþs*=Ger. *rot*=E. red] blood DhA 1.140; PvA 34 (for *lohitā*; v. l. *ruhira*). See the more freq. words *rohita* & *lohitā*; a form *ruhira* (q. v.) occurs e. g. at Pv 1.9^o.

Rundhati [*rundh* or *rudh*, both roots in Vedic Sk. — Dhpt (375, 425) expl^e by “*āvaraṇe*”; id. Dhtm (608, 662).] 1. to restrain, hinder, prevent, obstruct, keep out Cp. III.10^o; Miln 313 (+*upa*^o). — 2. to conceal, hide, cover up Th 2, 238 (ppr. *rundhanto*); PvA 88 (ppr. *rundhamāna*). — 3. in phrase *nagaraj* r. to surround or besiege a town J 1.409 (aor. *rundhi*); III.159 (*oītvā*); IV.230 (*īnsu*). — Pass *rujjhati*; pp. *ruddha* & *rūṭha*. — See also *upa*^o, *paṭi*^o *paṭivā*, *vi*^o. Note. The roots *rudh* & *rundh* are also found in Prk. (see Pischel § 507); besides we have a by-form *rubh* in Prk. as well as in Pāli: see Pischel, § 266, 507, and P. *rumbhati*.

Ruppa in *ruppa-rūpaka* (nt.) Th 2, 394 is not clear. It refers to something which is not *rūpa*, yet pretends to be *rūpa*, i. e. a sham performance or show. Thus *ruppa* may correspond to **rūpya* & with *rūpaka* mean “having the form (i. e. the appearance) of form, i. e. substantiality.” The Cy. (ThA 259) interprets as “*rūpiya-rūpasadisañ sārañ sārañ upaṭṭhabantaj asārañ ti attho*”; and Mrs. Rh. D. (*Sisters*, p. 154) trsl^b: “deluded by puppet shows (seen in the midst of the crowd).”

Ruppati [*rup=lp*, one of the rare cases of P. r. representing a Sk. l., whereas the opposite is frequent. The same sound change Idg., as Lat. *rumpo* to break corresponds to Sk. *lumpati*. Besides we find the Sk. form *ropayati* to break off. — The root has nothing to do with *rūpa*, although the P. Commentators combine these two. — Cp. also Sk. *ropa* hole; Ags. *rēofan* to break, *rēaf* (theft)= Ger. *raub*, *rauben*, and many other cognates (see Walde s. v. *rumpo*). — The root *rup* is def^d at Dhtm by *nās*, i. e. to destroy; another *rup* is given at Dhtm 837 in meaning “[*rōpana*] to be vexed, oppressed, hurt, molested (always with ref. to an illness or pain) Sn 767 (*salla-viddhvo va r.*) 1121; Nd¹ 5 (=*kuppati*, *ghāṭiyati*, *piliyati*); Nd² 543 (=*kuppati* *pilayati* *ghāṭayati*). — ppr. gen. *ruppato* S 1.198 (*salla-viddhassa r.*); expl^d at K.S. 320 by “*ghāṭtan-athrena*”=Sn 331 (reads *salla-viddhāna ruppataj*, i. e. pl. instead of sg.); Th 1. 967 (*salla-viddhassa ruppato* (C. *saravikārañ āpajjato*, *Brethren*, 338); J II.437 (C. *ghāṭiya-māna piṣyamāna*)=Vism 49 (*dukkhitassa r.*); J III.169 (*salla-viddhassa r.=ghāṭiyamāna* C.). — *ruppati* to Pāli exegesis with its fondness of allegorical (“orthodox”) interpretation, is the etym. base of *rūpa*, thus at S III.86: “*ruppati ti tasmā rūpan ti vuccati kena r?* sitena, unṭhena etc. (all kinds of material dukkha: dukkha 11.3^b) *ruppati*,” — Or at Sn 1121 (*ruppanti rūpena*, & at other passages given under *rūpa* (A)). See also *ruppana*.

Ruppana (nt.) [fr. *rup*] molestation, vexation, trouble J III.368 (=*ghāṭana dūsana* *kuppana* C.). Frequent in allegorical exegesis of *rūpa*, e. g. at DhsA 52 (*naman’ atthena nāmañ ruppan’ atthena rūpan*), 303 (*rūp’ ādīhi ruppana-bhāva-dipana*); VbhA 4 (*ruppan’ atthena rūpag*; in expl^e of passage S III.86 (mentioned under *ruppati*); KhA 78, 79 (*ruppan’ atthena . . . rūpan’ rūpag ti vuccati*).

Rumbhati [so read for *rumhati* (Trenckner, *Notes* 59^o; the root is another form of *rudh* (as in Prk.); see *rundhati*. The Dhtm (547) defines by “*uppijana*” to obstruct, surround, besiege (=*rundhati* 3) J VI.391 (where spelling *rumhati*; in phrase *nagaraj* r.). See also *ni*^o, *sanni*^o. — pp. *rūṭha*.

Rumma (adj.) [put down (rightly) by Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 53 as different fr. Sk. *rukma* (shining); Morris, *J.P.T.S.* 1893, 12 tried the etym. *rumma*=Sk. *rumra* “tawny,” or *rukma* (*rukmin*) shiny. It is still an unsolved problem. It may not be far off to trace a relation (by miswriting, dissimilation or false analogy) to *ruppa* in sense of *ruppati*, or to *ruj*, or even *rudda*. The C. expl^e of all the *rumma*- & *rummin* passages is *anafjita*, i. e.

unkempt] miserable, dirty, poorly, in cpds. °rūpiṇ J 1v.387 (=lūkhavesa C.), with v. l. duma°; and °vāsiṇ poorly dressed J 1v.380.

Rummin=**rumma** (dirty-soiled) J 1v.322 (v. l. dummi); vi.194 (do.).

Rumhaniya at M 1.480 is doubtful in spelling. The meaning is clearly "furthering growth, making or being prosperous, bringing luck" (comb^d with ojavit), as also indicated by v. l. rūjh°. Thus it cannot belong to **rumbh**, but must represent either **rup**, as given under **rupati** in meaning "ropana" (Dhtm 837), or **ruh** (see **rūhati**). Kern, *Toev.* s. v. trsl^s "tot groei geschikt" (i. e. able to grow), Neumann, "erquickend" (i. e. refreshing).

Ruyhati is Med. of **rūhati** (rohati), q. v.

Rurira at Vv 40^s is misprint for **rucira**.

Ruru [Vedic **ruru** : RV vi.75, 15] a sort of deer, a stag; usually called **ruru-miga** J 1v.256, 261; v.406 (pl. **rohitā rurū**), 416. Cp. **ruruva**.

Rusita [pp. of **rus** to be vexed. The Dhtm defines by "rose" (306, 450), "pārisuvi" (626); Dhtm has 2 roots viz. one with "ālepe" (442), the other with "hīnsāyāg" (443)] annoyed, irritated, offended Sn 932, 971 (expl^a by Nd¹ 498 as "khungsita, vambhita, ghaṭita" etc.). See **rosa**, **roseti** etc.

Russati at SnA 121 for **dussati**.

Ruha¹ (adj.) (-°) [fr. **ruh**; see **rūhati**] growing, a tree, in cpds.: **jagati**, **dharāṇi**, **mahi**, etc.

Ruha² [poetical for **rubira** (**rohita**)=**lohita**] blood, in cpd. **ruhanghasa** blood-eater, a name for panther J III.481 (=ruhira-bhakkha lohita-pāyin C.).

Ruhira (nt.) [fr. **rudhira**] blood M III.122; Th 1, 568; Vin 11.193; Miln 125, 220; Sdhp 38.
-akkhita (**ruhir'** akkhita) "besmeared with blood" J 1v.331, is to be read as **ruhir'** ukkita of **ukṣ**).

Rūta at J III.276 read **ruta** (q. v.).

Rūpa (nt.) [cp. Vedic **rūpa**, connected etymologically with **varpa** (Grassmann).—The nom. pl. is **rūpā** & **rūpāni**] form, figure, appearance, principle of form, etc.—A. Definitions. According to P. expositors **rūpa** takes its designation fr. **rupati**, e. g. "ruppanato **rūpāṇi**" Vism 588; "ruppan' att̄hena r." VbhA 3; "rūpa-rūpāṇi=ruppana sabhāvena yuttā" Cpd. 156⁷ (where **ruppati** is, not quite correctly, given as "change"), "ruppati ti: tasmā rūpan ti vuccati" S III.86; other def^s are "rūpātati ti rūpāṇi" (with cakkhu & the other 10 āyatanas) VbhA 45; and more scientifically: "paresu rūp' ādisu cakkhu-paṭīhanana lakkhanāṇi rūpāṇi" Vism 446.—Of modern interpretations & discussions see e. g. Dhs. trsl. introd. ch. vi. (pp. 41-63, or 48-71); Dial. 11.244; Expos. 67^s; Cpd. 270 sq. (where objections are raised to trsl^s "form," and as better (philosophical) terms "matter," "material quality" are recommended). See also **loka** for similar etym.—B. (lit.) appearance, form, figure Dhs 597 sq. (=form either contrasted with what is unseen, or taken for both seen and unseen), 751; Mhv 27, 30 (siha-vyagghādirūpāṇi representations of lions, tigers etc.); 30, 68 (ravicaṇḍa-tāra-rūpāṇi id.); 36, 31 (loha° bronze statue); ThA 257.—Esp. beautiful form, beauty S 1v.275=Pv 11.9⁵⁸ (as one of the 10 attributes, with **sadda** etc., of distinction: see also below D 11.a); Miln 285; Mhv 20, 4 (rūpa-mānī proud of her beauty); PvA 89.—surūpa very beautiful ThA 72; durūpa of evil form, ugly A 1.203 sq. (dubbaṇṇa+).—In phrase **rūpāṇi** sikkhati Vin 1.77=1v.129 the meaning is doubtful; it may be "to study drawing, or arts & craft," or (with Mrs. Rh. D.) "weights & measures," or (w. Hardy)

"money changing." It is said that through this occupation the eyes become bad; it is opposed to **ganānā**.—C. (-°) of such & such a form, like, kind, of a certain condition or appearance. In this appl^o very frequent & similar to E. -hood, or Ger. -heit, i. e. an abstract formation. Often untranslatable because of the latter character. It is similar to **kāya** (cp. expl^a of **ātura-rūpā** Vv 83¹⁴ by abhitunna-kāya VvA 328), but not so much with ref. to life & feeling as to appearance and looks. E. g. **aneka**° Sn 1079 (=anevakidha Nd² 54); **adissamāna**° invisible PvA 6 (lit. with invisible form); **ummatta**° as if mad, under the appearance of madness, like a madman Pv 1.8¹; 11.6³; **eva**° in such a condition Pv 11.1⁵; **tapassi**° appearing to be an ascetic Pv 1.3²; **tāraka**° the (shapes of the) stars Dhs 617; **deva**° as a deva PvA 92. **Plenastically** e. g. in **anupatta**° attaining Pv 1v.1⁶; **taramāna**° quickly Pv 11.6²; **yutta**° fit PvA 157; **sucitta**° variegated Pv 1.10⁹.—Cases *ad verbially*: **citta-rūpāṇi** according to intention Vin III.161; 1v.177; **cetabā-rūpāṇi** fit to be thought upon J 1v.157. (=yuttakaj C.).—**atta-rūpāṇi** on my own account S 1v.97; **godha-rūpāṇi** as an iguana Mhv 28, 9.—D. (as philos. t. t.) principle of (material) form, materiality, visibility.—There are var. groups of psychological and metaphysical systematizations, in which **rūpa** functions as the **material**, gross factor, by the side of other, more subtle factors. In all these representations of **rūpa** we find that an element of moral psychology overshadows the purely philosophical & speculative aspect. A detailed (Abhidhammatic) discussion of **rūpa** in var. aspects is to be found at Dhs § 585-980.—1. **rūpa** as **āyatana** or sense object. It is the object of the activity or sphere of the organ of sight (cakkhu). As such it heads the list of the 6 bāhīrāṇi āyatanaṇi (see e. g. Nd² p. 238 A-E & āyatana^s) with "cakkhūnā rūpāṇi disvā" (the others: **sota**>**sadda**, **ghāna**>**gandha**, **jivhā**>**rasa**, **kāya**>**phothabbā**, **mano**>**dhamma**), cp. cakkhu-viññeyyārūpāṇi itthā kantā etc. D 1.245; M 1.266; cakkhūnā rūpāṇi passati itthā-rūpāṇi kanta-rūpāṇi etc. S 1v.126;—see further: Vin 1.34 (sabbajā adittaj: cakkhūnā adittaj, rūpā adittā etc. with sequence of other āyatanas); D 11.308 sq., 336 sq.; M III.18 (yaj kho rūpāṇi paṭicca uppajjati sukhānā somanassā, ayāg rūpe assādo; cp. Ps 11.109 sq.), 291 (ye te cakkhū-viññeyyārūpāṇi avita-rāgā etc.); Ps 1.79; 11.38 (rūpā rūpāṇi passati ti vimokkho); Dhs 617, 653, 878; Tikp 28.—2. (metaphysically) as the representative of sensory or material existence: (a) universally as forming the corporeal stratum in the world of appearance or form (**rūpabhava**) as compared with the incorporeal (**arūpabhava**), being itself above, and yet including the **kāma-bhava**. (The **kāmabhava** is a subdivision of **rūpabhava**, which has got raised into a third main division.) This triad is also found in comb^s with **loka** or **dhātu** (see **dhātu** 2 a & d), or **avacara**. See e. g. D 1.17; III.215 ("dhātu"), 216 ("bhava"); Kvu 370 sq. ("dhātu"); Dhs 499 ("avacara"), 585 ("dhātu"); Vbh 17 ("avacara"), 25 (as **garu-pariṇāma** & **dandha-nirodha** comp^d with **arūpa**). A similar sequence **rūpa arūpa** & **nirodha** (i. e. nibbāna) in old verses at Sn 755; It 45, 62 (rūpehi arūpā santatāra, arūpehi nirodha santataro). On **indriya-rūpa** "faculty as form" see **indriya** B.—(b) individually in the sphere of **saysāra** as one (i. e. the material quality) of the substrata of sensory individual existence or the khandhas. They are the 5: **rūpa-kkhandha**, **vedanā**, **saññā**, **sankhārā**, **viññāna**; otherwise called **rūp' upādāṇa-kkhandha** etc. (e. g. D III.223, 278; Vism 443). See **kkhandha** II. B.—In this property **rūpa** consists of 28 subdivisions, viz. the 4 (great) **dhātūs** (mahābhūtāni or else bhūta-rūpa primary matter) and 24 **upādārūpāṇi** (i. e. derivative forms or accidentals). These are given *in extenso* in the **rūpakkhandha** section of the Vism (pp. 443-450), also at Dhs 585; the 24 consist of: cakkhu, **sota**, **ghāna**, **jivhā**, **kāya**, **rūpa**, **sadda**, **gandha**, **rasa**, **itthindriya**, **purisindriya**, **jivitindriya**, **hadaya**.

vattu, kāya - viññatti, vacī - viññatti, ākāsa - dhātu, (rūpasa) lahotā mudutā kammaññatā, upacaya santati jaratā aniccatā, kabañkār - āhāra; cp. def^a at Nett 73: cātu-mahābhūtikāg rūpaj catunnag ca mahābhūtānag upādāya rūpasa paññatti. The rūpakkhandha shares with the others the qualities of soullessness, evanescence and ill (anattā, anicca, dukkha); e. g. rūpañ ca h' idaj attā abhavissa, na y' idaj rūpaj ābadhāya sañvatteyya Vin 1.13, cp. similarly M III.282 sq.; S III.66; quoted and expld in detail at Vism 610; rūpaj aniccas Vin 1.14; M I.228; III.18 (also expl^a at Vism 610); S III.48, 66, 88; rūpe anicc' anupassanā Ps II.186 sq. — See also D II.301; III.233; Ps 1.23, 53, 104; II.96, 102, 109 (rūpasa ādinavo); Vbh 1. sq., 12 sq. (in detail); Kvu 11 sq.; Vism 443 sq.; Tikp 33; VbhA 2, 3, 32 sq.=S III.142 (with var. similes); DhA IV.100. — (c) in the making up of the individuality as such (nāma-rūpa), where in contrast with nāma (as abstract, logical, invisible or mind-factor) rūpa represents the visible (material) factor, resembling kāya (cp. phrase nāma-kāya in same sense). The foll. are current def^{ns} of nāma-rūpa: nāma-(kāya)=vedanā, saññā, cetanā, phassa, manasiñā (otherwise citta-sankhārā), rūpa(-kāya)=cattāro mahā-bhūtā catunnag m-bhūtānag upādāya rūpan (otherwise kāya-sankhārā) S II.4; III.59 sq.; Ps I.183; with expl^a at Vism 558 & VbhA 169. Defined at Nett 15: "ye phassa-pañcamakā dhammā: idaj nāmaj, yāni pañc' indriyāni rūpāni: idaj rūpaj, tad ubhayañ nāmarūpan viññāna-sampayuttaj." Discussed in detail also at Vism 562 (=VbhA 173, 174), 587-597; cp. DhsA 392 (Expos. 500, where "mind-matter" is given as corresp. couple in trsl^b, do. Cpd. 271 sq. "mind and body"). See also under paticca-samuppāda. — 3. various references: D III.102, 212, 225, 244, 273; M I.84 (Gotamo kāmānag parīññāñ paññāpeti, rūpānag, vedanānag); S II.198; III.11 (evaj-rūpo siyan, evaj vedano etc.), 101 (id., & the khandhas); Sn 867, 874, 943, 1037, 1121; Nd¹ 425; Tikp 36, 38, 54, 262; Vism 625 (upappajjanāka^a).

-ārāmanna a visible thing as object Dhs 146, 365; DhsA 310 (cp. Expos. 407). -āvacara world of form, sphere of matter (cp. Expos. 67, 216^a, 264) PvA 163. -ūpaga (satta) (a being) living in (bodily) form It 62; Sn 754. -ūpajivini f. a woman living on her beauty, i. e. a harlot PvA 46, 201. -ñāñ knowing (var.) bodily forms M I.220=A v.347. -tañhā craving after form D II.309; III.216, 244, 280; VbhA 179 (in det.). -dakkha one clever in forms, viz. an artist (accountant?) Miln 344 (in the Dhamma-nagara). -dhātu the element of form, material element Vism 486; Nett 32, 97. See above D 2. -nimitta sign of form Ps I.92. -patta beautiful J 1.61. -pamānika measuring by form (outward appearance), one of the 4 kinds of measurements which the world takes of the Tathāgata (see A II.71 & Pug 53), viz. rūpa^o, ghosa^o, lūkha^o, dhamma^o DhA III.113; the same four similarly at SnA 242. -pātu-bhāva appearance of form (also as "antara^o intermediate form) SnA 245. -bhava material existence: see above D 2. -rāga lust after rebirth in rūpa D III.234 (+ arūpa^o); Nett 28 (pañc' indriyāni rūpāni rūpa-rāgassa padaññāñ). -rūpa material form (mutable material quality?) Cpd. 156, doubtful trsl^b & expl^c. -saññā perception of material qualities, notion of form D I.34; II.112 (expl^d in det. at Vism 328); III.224, 244, 253; Nd² 545; DhsA 200 (cp. Expos. 269). -saññāñ perceiving form D III.260; Ps II.38; Sn 1113. -santati duration of material form Vism 431; VbhA 21. -samusaya accumulation of form, complex form ThA 98. -samāpatti attainment of beauty J 1.406. -sampatti beauty J III.187. -siri personal splendour J 1.60.

Rūpaka (nt.) [fr. rupa] form, figure; likeness of, image (^o); representation Vin II.113 (rūpak' okinnāni pattāni, of painted bowls); Th 2, 394 (see ruppa^o); DhA 1.370

(mañj^o jewelled image); II.69 (assa^o toy horse); Mhv 25, 26 (rāja^o); 27, 30 (devatā^o shape of devas); VvA 213. -dūrūpaka of squalid appearance J II.167; cp. durūpa.

Rūpatā (f.) [abstr. fr. rūpa] (being) shape(d), appearance; accordance, conformity, in phrase bhavya-rūpatāya "by appearance of likelihood" A II.191 (in hearsay formula, where it is missing in id. passage at Nd² 151).

Rūpatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. rūpa] lit. "form-hood," i. e. shaping (being) shape(d) S III.87 (rūpaj rūpattāya sankhātan).

Rūpavant (adj.) [rūpa+vant] 1. having bodily form S III.16 & passim (in formula of sakkāya-ditthi); Dhs 1003. — 2. having the form of (-^o) Mhv 14, 3 (go-kannā^o). — 3. beautiful Mhv 10, 30 (f. rūpavati).

Rūpika (adj.) [fr. rūpa] having shape; neg. a^o formless Sdhp 236 (rūp' ārūpika).

Rūpin (adj.) [fr. rūpa] 1. having material qualities, possessed of form or shape or body or matter, belonging to the realm of form. rūpi is nearly always combd & contrasted with arūpi formless, incorporeal (see rūpa D 2 a), cp. comb^a rūpi arūpi saññī asaññī nevasaññī-nāsaññī Nd² 617 and similarly It 87=Miln 217. — D 1.34 (attā dibbo rūpi), 77 (kāyo r. manomayo), 186 (attā etc.), 195 (attapaññilābho r. manomayo); III.111, 139; M II.229; S III.46 (r. arūpi saññī etc.); IV.202, 402; A II.34; Nd¹ 97, 137; Ps II.38 (rūpi rūpāni passati); Dhs 635, 1091, 1444; Vbh 123, 342 (read rūpi); Nett 28 (pañc' indriyāni rūpāni), 69 (five rūpāni indriyāni & five arūpāni); DA I.119 (attā); DhsA 304 (rūpino dhammā); VbhA 511 sq. (attā). — 2. (-^o) having the appearance of, resembling: see rumma^o.

Rūpiya¹ (nt.) [cp. Sk. rūpya, lit. of splendid appearance, cp. name for gold jātarūpa] silver Vin III.239 (here collectively for any transactions in "specie," as expl^d by C. p. 240; rūpiyāg nāma satthu-vāṇṇo kahāpano lohamāsako dārumāsako jatumāsako; i. e. copper, wood & lac); S I.104 (suddhañ r.); II.233; Dhs 584.

-maya made of silver Vin II.112; S III.144 (sovāñña-maya+); Pv II.6^e (where in sequence sovāñña, mañj^o, loha^o r.; expl^d as "rajatamaya" PvA 95); DhA 1.29.

Rūpiya² see ruppa.

Rūpeti [Caus. Denom. fr. rūpa] 1. to put into shape, to make appear, to make grow (?) SnA 132, 143 (v. 1. ropeti). — 2. to be formed, to appear, to come to notice, in def^a of rūpa at VbhA 45: "rūpayati ti rūpāñ."

Rūla [doubtful spelling; perhaps for rūlha, evidently identical with ruddha, as Trenckner suggests in Notes 63¹⁹] awful, terrible Miln 275 (synonymous with bhīma).

Rūlha¹ [pp. of rohati; of ruh; Sk. rūḍha] 1. grown Sn 20 (°tiṇa). — 2. (see rūhati) healed up Miln 291 (°vāṇa one whose wound has healed): cp. rūhanā.

Rūlha² at Miln 217 & 218 is a by-form of ruddha, pp. of rundhati (rumbhati) to obstruct; thus meaning "obstructed, difficult" (of a road, together with lugga paluga). Kern, Toev. s. v. trsl^e (as rūlha¹) by "overgrown."

Rūjhi (f.) [fr. rūha, pp. of rohati, cp. Sk. rūḍhi] lit. ascent, growth see vi^o. — fig. what has grown by custom, tradition, popular meaning of a word (°sadda). The fig. meaning is the one usually found in Pāli, esp. in Abhidhamma and Commentary literature; e. g. rūjhīyā by tradition, usually, commonly, VbhA 1 (as category with the 3 other: rāsi, guna, pannatti); rūjhito id, VbhA 2; rūjhīyā id, SnA 430; PvA 163; also rūjhī-vasena VvA 42; or with sadda: rūjhī-sadda usual meaning Vism 333; DbsA 205; °saddena in popular

language, in ordinary speech, customarily, commonly speaking Tikp 253; Vism 310; DA 1.239, 294; SnA 135, 400.

Rūhati¹ [the specific P. form of the usual Sk. P. rohati (q. v.). The root *rūh* is given at DhTp 334 with meaning "janana" i. e. causing, which refers more to the compounds with prefixes] 1. to grow, spread It 67; J IV.408 (akkhīnī rūhiṣu; also ppr. med. ruyhamāna); v.368; vi.360. — 2. to heal (of a wound), close up Vin 1.206 (vaṇo na rūhati); — 3. to have effect in (loc.), to be effective Vin 11.203 = It 87 (vādo tamhi na rūhati). — pp. rūha². See also rūhita (pp. of Caus. rūheti=roheti).

Rūhati² [for *rundh* (rumbh, rudh) or Pass. rūjh^o; see also rumbhati & ropeti³] to be broken or (fig.) to be suspended Vin 11.55 (dhammattā rūhati the liability is cancelled). — pp. rūha¹.

Rūhanā (f.) [cp. Sk. rohaṇa, fr. *rūh*; rūhati¹] 1. growth J 11.322 (virūhanā C.). — 2. healing (of a wound) Miln 112.

Rūhita (nt.) [fr. rūhati¹] a boil, a diseased growth (lit. "healed") Vin IV.316 (expld as "yaj kiñci vano"; v. l. rūdhita).

Re (indecl.) [shortened for are, q. v.] a part. of exclamation, mostly implying contempt, or depreciation, (DA 1.276) "hijanavasena āmantanaj" i. e. address of disdain: heigh, go on, get away, hallo. — D 1.96, 107; J 111.184 (C.=āmantanē nīpāto); often combd with similar particles of exhortation, like cara pi re get away with you! M 11.108; Vin IV.139 (so read for cara pire which the C. takes as "para," amamaka); or ehi re come on then! J 1.225; ha re look out! here they are! PvA 4; aho vata re wish I would! Pv 11.9⁴⁵ (re ti ālapanaj PvA 131); no ca vata re vattabbe but indeed, good sir . . . (Kvu 1).

Rekhā (f.) [fr. rīkh, for which the Pāli form is likh, cp. Sk. rekhā, Lat. rīma, Ohg. rīga row] line, streak Abhp 539. See lekhā.

Recana (nt.) [fr. rīc] letting loose, emission DhTm 610. Cp. vi^o.

Reṇu [cp. Vedic reṇu] 1. dust; pl. reṇū particles of dust. — Vin 1.32 ("hatā bhūmi"); Vism 338=Nd¹ 505=J 1.117 (rāgo rajo na ca pana reṇu vuccati); J IV.362 (okīṇā raja-reṇūhi; C. expl^o by "paṇsūhi"); Miln 274 (pl.); SnA 132 (reṇug vūpasāmīti allays). — 2. pollen (in this meaning found only in the so-called Jātaka-style) J 1.233 (mahā-tumba-matta), 349 (pupphato reṇuj gāṇhāti); III.320; v.39 (pupphā^o); vi.530 (padumakinkjakha^o); DhA IV.203 ("vatthī").

Reruka [etym. ? Probably dialectical] "elephant's tooth," ivory J 11.230 (=hatthi-danta C.).

Roga [Vedic roga; rūj (see rujati), cp. Sk. rujā breakage, illness] illness, disease. — The def^o of roga at J 11.437 is "roga rujana-sabhāvattā." There are many diff. enumerations of rogas and sets of standard combs^o, of which the foll. may be mentioned. At Sn 311 (cp. D III.75) it is said that in old times there were only 3 diseases, viz. icchā, anasāna, jarā, which gradually, through slaughtering of animals, increased to 98. Bdgh at SnA 324 hints at these 98 with "cakkhu-rog' adinā-bhedena." Beginning with this (cakkhuroga affection of the eye) we have a list of 34 rogas at Nd¹ 13 (under pākāta-parissayā or open dangers=Nd¹ 360=Nd² 420) & Nd² 304¹ B, viz. cakkhu^o & the other 4 senses, sīsa^o, kanṇa^o, mukha^o, danta^o; kāsa, sāsa, piñāsa, dāha, jara; kucchiroga, mucchā, pakhandikā, sūla, visūcikā; kuṭṭhaṇ, gāṇḍo, kilāso, soso, apamāro; daddu, kanḍu, kacchu, rakhasā, vitacchikā, lohitā-

pittā, madhumeho, ajsā, piñkā, bhagandala. This list is followed by list of 10 ābādhas & under "dukkha" goes on with var. other "ills," which however do not make up the number 98. The same list is found at A v.110. The 10 ābādhas (Nd² 304¹ C.) occur at A 11.87 & Miln 308 (as āgantuka-rogā). The 4 "rogas" of the Sun (Miln 273, cp. Vin 11.295) are: abhā, mahikā, megha, Rāhu. — Another mention of roga together with plagues which attack the corn in the field is given at J v.401, viz. visa-vāta; mūsika-salabha-suka-pāṇaka; setatthika-roga etc., i. e. hurtful winds, mice, moths & parrots, mildew. — The combⁿ roga, gaṇḍa, salla is sometimes found, e. g. M 11.230; Vism 335. Of other single rogas we mention: kucchi^o (stomach-ache) J 1.243; ahivātaka^o Vin 1.78; J 11.79; IV.200; DhA 1.231; paṇḍu^o jaundice Vin 1.206; J 11.102; DhA 1.25; tiṇapupphaka^o hay-fever Miln 216. — See also ātanka & ābāda. On roga in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 130.— D 1.11, 73; III.182; S III.32; IV.64; A 11.128, 142 sq.; IV.289; Nd¹ 486; Vism 236 (as cause of death), 512 (in simile); VbhA 88 (in sim. of dukkha etc.); ThA 288; VvA 6 (rogena phuṭṭha), 75 (sarire r. uppajji); PvA 86 (kacchu^o), 212 (rogena abhibhūta). — Opp. aroga health: see sep.

-ātanka affliction by illness A 11.174 sq.; v.169, 318. -nīḍḍha the nest or seat of disease Dh 148 (cp. DhA III.110); as nīla at It 37. -mūla the root of disease Sn 530. -vyasana distress or misfortune of disease D III.235 (one of the 5 vyasanāni: nīti^o, bhoga^o, roga^o, sila^o, dīṭṭhi^o); Miln 196 (id.).

Rogin (adj.) [fr. roga] having a disease, suffering from (-^o); one who has a disease Vism 194 (ussanna-vyādhī dukkhassa); Sdhp 86. — paṇḍu^o one who has the jaundice J 11.285; III.401.

Rocati [Vedic rocate, ruc, Idg. *lenq, as in Lat. luceo to be bright (cp. lūx light, lūmen, lūna etc.); Sk. rocanā splendid, ruci light, roka & rukṣa light; Av. raocant-shining; Gr. ἀμφι-λάυκη twi-light, λευκός white; also with 1: Sk. loka world, locate to perceive, locana eye; Lith. láukti to await; Goth. liuhaþ light=Ohg. liohit, E. light; Oir lōche lightning. — The DhTp (& DhTm) gives 2 roots ruc, viz. the one with meaning "ditti" (DhTp 37), the other as "rocana" (DhTp 395), both signifying "light" or "splendour," but the second probably to be taken in sense of "pleasing"] 1. to please, i. e. it pleases (with dat. of person) Th 2, 415 (rocate); Mhv 15, 9 (uvāśo rocatu). Cp. BSk. rocyate AvS 11.158. — 2. to find pleasure in (loc.) Miln 338 (bhāve). — Caus. roceti: 1. to be pleased, to give one's consent DhA 1.387 (gloss K rucitha ruceyyātha). — 2. (with acc. of object) to find pleasing, to find delight in, to be attached to, to approve of, to choose S 1.41 (vadhan); J 1.142 (Devadattassa laddhi^o r.); v.178 (pabbajjag' roc' ahāg' =rocemi C.), 226 (kammaj). — Freq. with dhammaj to approve of a doctrine or scheme, e. g. at Vin 11.199 (Devadattassa dhammaj); S 1.133; Sn 94 (asatañ dh.), 398 (dhammaj imaj rocate); J IV.53 (dh. asatañ na rocayāma). — Cp. abhi^o, a^o, vi^o.

Ronṇa see ruṇṇa.

Rodati see rudati.

Rodana (nt.) [fr. rud] crying, weeping DhA 1.28; PvA 63, 64; Dhp 144.

Rodha¹ [fr. rudh] obstruction, stopping, in cpd. para-pāṇa^o stopping the life of somebody else; life-slaughter, murder Sn 220; J 11.450. Cp. anu^o, ni^o, vi^o.

Rodha² (nt.) [fr. rudh] bank, dam A III.128 (where id. p. at A. 1.154 reads gedha, cave; v. l. also gedha, cp. v. l. rodhi^o for gedhi^o at Nd² 585).

Rodhana (nt.) [fr. rudh] obstructing J v.346; Sdhp 57.

Ropa (-°) [fr. *rop*=Caus. of *ruh*] plantation, in *vana*° & *ārāma*° S 1.33.

Ropaka [*ropa*+*ka*] sapling J II.346 (*rukkhā*°).

Ropana (nt.) & **ropanā** (f.) [fr. *ropeti*¹] 1. planting PvA 151 (*ārāma*°); Mhvs 15, 41. — 2. healing S IV.177 (*vana*°). — 3. furthering, making grow Ps II.115 (*buddhi*°). — 4. (f.) accusation Vin IV.36.

Ropaya (adj.) (-°) [for **ropya*, fr. *ropeti*¹] to be healed, only in cpd. *du*° hard to heal (of a wound) Vin I.216 (*vana*).

Ropāpeti see *ropeti*¹.

Ropita [pp. of *ropeti*¹] 1. planted Pv II.7⁸. — 2. growing up Pv 9⁷⁰ (read "pi *ropitaj*" for *viropitan*). — 3. furnished with, powdered with (-°) Vv 64¹⁵ (Ed. *visita*; VvA 280 expls by *ullitta*, *vicchurita*). — 4. accused, brought forward (of a charge) Vin IV.36.

Ropima (nt.) [fr. *ropeti*¹] 1. what has been planted Vin IV.267. — 2. a kind of arrow M I.429 (contrasted with *kaccha*; Neumann trsl's *ropima* by "aus Binsen"). — 3. (adj.) at Vv 44¹³ *aropima* ("not planted") is an attribute of trees. It is not expld in VvA.

Ropeti¹ [Caus. of *rūhati*²] 1. to plant or sow J I.150 (*nivāpatīṇag*); Mhvs 15, 42 (amb' *atthikag*); 19, 56; DhA II.109. — 2. to put up, fix J I.143 (*sūlāni*). — 3. to further, increase, make grow Sn 208 (Pot. *ropayeyya*). — 4. (fig.) to fix, direct towards, bring up against : see *ropeti*² 2. — pp. *ropita*. Caus. II. *ropāpeti* to cause to be planted D II.179; J VI.333; Mhvs 34, 40; DhA II.109. — Cp. *abhi*°, *abhini*°, *ā*°.

Ropeti² [Caus. of *rūhati*². See *lumpati*] to cause to break off, to cause to suspend or cancel; to pass off, refuse Vin II.261 (*bhikkhūhi bhikkhunīnag kammag ropetvā bhikkhunīnag niyyādetun*, i. e. by the bhikkhus is an act of the nuns to be passed off and to be referred to the nuns). — 2. to make confess or accuse of (acc. : *āpatti* a guilt) Vin II.2 (first *codeti*, then *sāreti*, then *ropeti* & lastly (*sanghañ*) *āpēti*), 85 (id.); IV.36 (*aññāvādakān* *ropeti* to bring the charge of heresy against someone). No. 2 perhaps better to *ropeti*¹. Cp. Vin. Texts II.334. — To *ropeti*² belong the cpds. *oropeti* (cut off) & *voropeti* (deprive). They are better to be taken here than to *ava+ruh*.

Roma (nt.) [Vedic roman ; the usual P. form is *loma* (q. v.)] the hair of the body J V.430 (where in *roma-rājyā maṇḍita-udarā* as expls of *loma-sundari*); Sdhp 119 (-°*kūpa*).

Romaka (adj.) [fr. *roma*] feathered (?) J II.383 (C. wrong !).

Romañca (?) [fr. *roma*, cp. Vedic *romaśa*] hairy (?) Dāvs V.14 (-°*kancuka*).

Romanthaka (adj.) [fr. *romanthati*] chewing the cud, ruminating Vin II.132.

Romanthati & Romantheti [to *romantha*; cp. Lat. *rumen* & *ruminare*=E. *ruminate*] to chew the cud, to ruminate Vin II.132 (-*ati*); J IV.392 (-*eti*).

Romanthana (nt.) [fr. *romanthati*] ruminating Vin II.321.

Roruva [fr. *ru*, cp. Sk. *raurava*, N. of a purgatory] 1. a sort of hart (i. e. *ruru*) M I.429. — 2. N. of a *narakā* (purgatory); see Dictionary of Names. E.g. J III.299; Dāvs III.12; Sdhp 195. Cp. BSk. *raurava* Divy 67.

Rosa [cp. Sk. *roṣa*, of *rus*] 1. anger, angry feeling M I.360. — 2. quarrel J IV.316.

Rosaka (adj.) [fr. *rosa*; cp. BSk. *roṣaka* Divy 38] angry, wrathful S I.85, 96; Sn 133; Vv 52⁸ (= *paresaṇ ros'* *uppādanena* r. VvA 226); J II.270.

Rosanā (f.) [abstr. fr. *rosati*] making angry, causing anger, being angry Vbh 86 (*hiṣaṇā+*), expld at VbhA 75 by *ghaṭṭanā*. Cp. BSk. *roṣaṇi* AvS I.178.

Rosaneyya (adj.) [grd. formation fr. *rosa*] apt to be angry or cause anger; neg. a° not to be angered, not irritable Sn 216.

Rosita [pp. of *rus*, to smear : Sk. *rūṣita*; given as root *rus* at Dhtm 442 with meaning "ālepa"] smeared (with), anointed J IV.440 (= *vilitta* C.).

Roseti [Caus. of *rosati*, *rus*; see *rusita*] to make angry, to annoy, to irritate S I.162; A II.215 (so read for *rosati*); III.38; Sn 125, 130, 216; J I.432; IV.491.

Rohaññā (adj.) [fr. *roha*=*rohita*] red J V.259 (*rohaññā pungav-ūsabha*; C. expls by *ratta-vanñā*) Kern. *Toev.* s. v. proposes *rohiñño*=**rohinyah*, (cp. *pokkharāṇi* for °*ipi*) red cows.

Rohati: for the Sk. *rohati* of *ruh* to grow we find the regular P. correspondent *rūhati*: see *rūhati*¹. The Caus. of this verb is *ropeti* (to make grow): see *ropeti*! — Another root, restricted to the Pāli, is seen in *rūhati*² (with pp. *rūlha*) and is equal to *rundh* (*rudh*, *rumbh*) to break. The Caus. of this root (*ropeti*²) is either an indirect formation from it or (more likely) a direct representative of *rup=lu*p as in P. *lumpati*. To the latter belong the prep. cpds. *oropeti* & *voropeti*.

Rohicca [fr. *rohita*, perhaps directly fr. Vedic *rohit* a ewe, lit. the red one] a kind of deer J VI.537 ("sarabha migā").

Rohini (f.) [cp. Vedic *rohini* red cow or mare] 1. a red cow A I.162=III.214. — 2. N. of a *nakkhatta* or constellation ("red cow") SnA 456; Mhvs 19, 47. — 3. N. of a river SnA 357.

Rohita (adj.) [Vedic *rohita*; cp. the usual P. word *lohita* red & blood. See also *rudhira* & *ruhira*] red, as attribute of fishes at J V.405 (i. e. a special kind of fish), and of deer at J V.406 in same passage (i. e. a special kind of deer). Otherwise only in standing term *rohita-maccha* the "red fish," viz. *Cyprinus Rohita*, which is freq. mentioned in the "Jātaka" literature, e. g. J II.433; III.333; DhA II.132 (four), 140; KhA 118.

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La syllable of abbreviation, corresponding to our "etc." : see *peyyāla*.

Lak-āṭhika at VvA 222 is doubtful; *āṭhika* means "kernel," *lak°* may be a misspelling for *labujak°* (?).

Lakanaka (nt. ?) [fr. *lag*, with *k* for *g*, as *lakuṭa* : *laguṭa* etc. Would correspond to Sk. **lagnaka*, cp. Trenckner. Notes 62; Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 39] ship's anchor (*nāvā°*) Miln 377 (v. l. *lagganaka*), 378.

Lakāra [for *alankāra*, lit. "fitting up," cp. Hindī & Marāthī *langara*, Tamil *ilankaran*] a sail J II.112; Miln 378; Dāvs IV.42; Vism 137 (v. l. BB. *lankāra*).

Lakuṭa [see *laguṭa* for etym.] a club, cudgel Miln 255 (in sequence *danda-leḍdu-lakuṭa-muggara*), 301, 367, 368. See also *laguṭa*.

Lakunṭaka [dialectical] a dwarf Mhvs 23, 50 ("sariratta"); VbhA 26 ("pāda-purisa, cpd. with *arūpa*); PugA 227; C. on S I.237.

Lakunṭakatta (nt.) [fr. *lakunṭaka*] dwarfishness J VI.337.

Laketi [for *laggeti*, see *lakanaka*] to hold fast (lit. to make adhere) Miln 377.

Lakkha (nt.) [fr. *lakṣ* (see *lakkhaṇa*), or (after Grassmann) *lag* "to fix," i. e. to mark. Cp. Vedic *lakṣa* price at gambling (Zimmer, *Altind. Leben* 287)] 1. a mark Miln 102. — 2. a target Miln 418; DhA 1.52 ("yoggā target practice, i. e. shooting). — 3. a stake at gambling J VI.271. — 4. a high numeral, a lac or 100,000 (but cp. PvA 255, where *lakkha* of Pv IV.3³⁸ is taken as a "period of time," equal to 100 *koṭis*); Dāvs V.66.

Lakkhaṇa (adj.) [fr. *lakkhaṇa*, cp. BSk. *lakṣaṇya* diviner Divy 474] connected with auspices, auspicious, in phrase "lakkhaṇā vata bho dosinā ratti" (how grand a sign, friends, is the moonlight night ! trsl¹⁰) D I.47 = J 1.509 (expl¹¹ at DA I.141 as "divasa-mās-ādinaj lakkhaṇaj bhavitun yuttā"); J V.370 ("sammata considered auspicious").

Lakkhaṇa (nt.) [Vedic *lakṣmaṇa* nt. sign; adj. *lakṣmaṇa*; later Sk. *lakṣmaṇa* nt. In the def^o of grammarians syn. with *anka* brand, e. g. Dhpt 536 "anka lakkhaṇe lakkha dassane," or Dhtm 748 "lakkha=dassana-anke"; cp. J I.451 lakkhaṇena anketi to brand. — The Sk. Np. *Lakṣmaṇa* appears also in Prk. as *Lakkhaṇa*: Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 312] 1. sign, characteristic, mark; esp. a sign as implying something extraordinary or pointing to the future, therefore a prognosticative mark (cp. talisman), a distinguishing mark or salient feature, property, quality (as Rh. D. in *Dial.* I.19 somewhat lengthily, after Bdgh, trsl¹² lakkhaṇa by "signs of good & bad qualities in the foll. things and of the marks in them denoting the health or luck of their owners") D I.9 (a long list, as forbidden practice of fortune-telling, like *maṇi°* from jewels, *dāṇḍa°* from

sticks, *asi°* from marks on swords etc.); Sn 360 (pl. *lakkhaṇā*, here as fortune-telling together with *supina* telling fr. dreams, cp. SnA 362: *dāṇḍa°*, *vattha°* etc. referring to D I.9, 927 (with Āthabbana, supina & nakkhatta, all kinds of secret sciences; expl¹³ at SnA 564 as "maṇi-lakkhaṇādi") 1018 (gottag brūhi sa° "with its distinguishing marks"); J VI.364 (sign of beauty); Miln 171 (*yathāva°* just characterization); Mhvs 35, 109 (*itthi°* auspicious signs in women); PvA 161, 219; SnA 386. A long enum^a of all sorts of (perfect) marks (*tatha-lakkhaṇāni*) is found at DA 1.62 sq. Cp. *tādi-lakkhaṇa* marks of such (a being), with ref. to good luck etc. J III.98; SnA 200; VvA 95. — 2. mark on the body, esp. when serving a def. purpose, e. g. as the branding (of slaves), or the marks of a fortunate being, pointing towards his future greatness: (a) brand J I.451, cp. cpd. °*āhata*. — (b) the (32) marks of a mahā-purisa or a great being, either destined to be a *rājā cakkavatti*, or a *sammā-sambuddha*. These are given at Sn 1019 (pl. *lakkhaṇā*, 1021, 1022 as only 3 (viz. *mukha* *jivhāya* chādeti, *uṇṇ* *assa* *bhamuk'* *antare*, *kos'* *ohitaj* *vattha-guyha* with ref. to his tongue, the hair between the eyebrows & the sexual organ); more completely as 32 at D II.16 sq.; III.142 sq. (the *Lakkhaṇa Suttanta*); referred to at D I.88, 105; J I.56; Mhvs 5, 91; cp. *paripuṇṇa-kāya* Sn 548 (with expl¹⁴ *lakkhaṇehi* *pūṇatāya* at SnA 452). — 3. (in spec. sense:) pudendum J V.197 (*subha°*, the male member), 366. — 4. (adj.) (-°) having the marks (of), characterized by, of such & such character A I.102 (*kamma°*; *bāla°* & *pāṇḍita°*, together with *bāla-* & *pāṇḍitanimitta*); Miln 111 (*sata-puñña°*, of the Buddha); VvA 71 (*para-sampatti-usuyyā-lakkhaṇā issā*); PvA 17, 120. — 5. (as t. t. in philosophy) specific attribute, characteristic (mark). In contrast to *nimitta* more a substantial attribute or primary characteristic (cp. VbhA 261). Compared with other terms of definition we get the foll.: *rasa* essential property, *paccupāṭhāna* recurring phenomenon, *padathāna* immediate occasion DhsA 63 (trsl¹⁵ *Expos.* I.84), cp. Cpd. 13 (where *padathāna* is trsl¹⁶ as "proximate cause"). — Ps I.54 sq. (khandhāna); II.108 (saccāna). VbhA 85, 136 (with ref. to the *Paṭiccasamuppāda*, cp. Vism 528), 261 (fourfold, of *kesā* etc.); Vism 278 (with ref. to *kammaṭhāna*) 351 (4, of the dhātus: *thaddha°*, *ābandhana°*, *paripācana°*, *vitthambhana°*), 363 sq. (id.), 495 (ariya-saccāna); VvA 38 (comp¹⁷ with *ārammaṇa* with ref. to *jhāna*). — The 3 properties (*tilakkhaṇa*) of existing things or of the phenomenal world are *anicca*, *dukkha*, *anatta*, or impermanence, suffering, unreality: thus at J I.48 (dhamma-desanā ti-l°*muttā*), 275; III.377 (through contemplating them arises *vipassanā* & *pacceka-bodhi-flāṇa*). — abl. *lakkhaṇato* "by or qua characteristic," "in its essential qualification," often found in exegetical analysis in Commentary style comb¹⁸ with var. similar terms (*atthato*, *camato*, *ni-mittato* etc.), e. g. Vism 351, 363, 495, 528; VbhA 46, 76, 83, 131, 261 (where Vism 351 has *paripācana* for *uphatha*); SnA 343. — Cp. *upa°*, *vi°*, *sa°*.

-āhata affected with a mark (of punishment or disgrace), branded Vin 1.76; VvA 66. -kusalā clever at interpreting bodily marks or at fortune-telling from signs (cp. nemittaka) M 1.220; J 1.272. -kusalatā cleverness at (telling people's fortune by) signs VvA 138. -paṭiggāhaka one who reads the signs, a soothsayer, wise man J 1.56. -pāṭhaka an expert in (interpreting) signs, fortune-teller J 1.455; II.194; v.211. -manta the secret science of (bodily) marks Sn 690 (but expld at SnA 488 as "lakkhaṇī ca vedā ca," thus taking it as Dvandva); DhA III.194. -sampatti excellency of marks J 1.54. -sampaṇna endowed with (auspicious) signs Sn 409; J 1.455.

Lakkhika & *ya (adj.) [fr. lakkhi] belonging to auspices, favoured by good luck Sdhp 105 (*ya); usually neg. alakkhika unlucky, unfortunate, ill-fated; either with appa-puñña of no merit, e. g. S v.146=J 11.59; Vv 50⁸ (=nissirika, kālakāṇī VvA 212); or pāpa wicked Vin 11.192 (of Devadatta).

Lakkhita [pp. of lakkheti] see abhi^o.

Lakhi (f.) [Sk. lakṣmi] 1. luck, good fortune, success, personal welfare J III.443 (comb^d with siri splendour; expld by parivāra-sampatti & paññā respectively); IV.281 (expld as "siri pi puññam pi paññā pi"). — 2. splendour, power Dāvs 1.6 (raja^o royal splendour); IV.38 (id.). — 3. prosperity Dāvs v.35 ("nidhāna Anurādhapura).

Lakkheti [Denom. fr. lakkha] to mark, distinguish, characterize Nett 30. — pp. lakkhita. — Cp. upa^o.

Lagati & **Laggati** [with variant langati; the spelling with gg is the usual one. Root lag, as in Vedic lakṣa etc.; Sk. lagati, pp. lagna (from the pp. lagga the double g has been generalized in P.: but see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 136); perhaps to Lat. languo, E. languid, from meaning "to lag," but doubtful; see Walde, *Lat. Wib.* s. v. languo. — The Dhtp 23 gives lag in meaning "sanga," which is the customary syn. in the commentaries. Cp. langī to adhere to, stick (fast) to (loc.), to hang from Vin 1.202; J III.120; DhA 1.131; III.298 (ppr. alaggamāna); DA 1.257 (for abhisajjati); aor. laggi PvA 153 (tire); ger. laggitv J III.19; DhA IV.25; PvA 280 (but better to be read laggetvā making fast; as v.1.). — pp. laggā & laggita. — Caus. laggeti to make stick to, to fasten, tie, hang up Vin 1.209; II.117, 152; J III.107; V.164, 175; Mhv 7, 9 (suttañ ca tesaj hatthesu laggetvā); DhA 1.138. — Caus. II. laggāpeti to cause to fasten or stick, to make stick, to obstruct J III.241; Mhv 33, 11; 34, 48 (kalāpan); DhA IV.183. — Cp. alaggeti.

Lagana & **Laggana** (nt.) [fr. lag] 1. adhering J 1.46 (g.; v.281); with gg: J III.202 (=sanga); Nd² p. 188 (s. v. nissita, in sequence l., bandhana, palibodha); Miln 105; DhA III.433. — 2. slinging round, making fast VvA 212.

Laguḍa [cp. Sk. laguḍa, Marāthī lākūḍa, Hindi lakuṭa stick. The word is really a dialect word (Prk.) and as such taken into Sk. where it ought to be *lakṛta=lakuḍa. Other etym. connections are Lat. lacertus (arm), Gr. λέρπανα, λάξ; Old Prussian alknis elbow; and distantly related E. leg. See Walde, *Lat. Wib.* s. v. lacertus. Cp. P. bhujā¹ & ratana] a club, cudgel Vin III.77 (enum^d with var. weapons of murder, like asi, satti, bhenḍi, pāśāna etc.); Miln 152, 351 (kodanda-laguḍa-muggara), 355 (kilesa^o); J VI.394; Vism 525 ("abhighāta").

Lagga (adj.) [pp. of lag(g)ati] sticking; stuck, attached; obstructed, hindered Nd² 107; Miln 346 (laggañ disvā mahin); DhsA 127 (alagga-bhāva); DhA 1.361 ("mānasā). Neg. alagga unobstructed (lit. not sticking or being stuck to), in phrase ākāso alaggo asatto apatiṭṭhitō apalibuddho Miln 388 and elsewhere. — Cp. olagga.

Laggāpana (nt.) [fr. laggāpeti: see lagati] making stick, causing obstruction J III.241.

Laggita [pp. of lag(g)ati] stuck, adhering; obstructed J IV.11. Often in exegetical style in sequence laggā, laggita, palibuddha, e. g. Nd² p. 188 (s. v. nissita), cp. No. 107.

Laghima (langhima) in phrase aṇīma-laghim' ādikāṇ is doubtful in reading & meaning at KhA 108=Vism 211 (spelt langh^o here).

Lankāra see lakāra.

Langi (f.) [fr. lag] bolt, bar, barrier, obstruction, only metaphorically with ref. to avijjā M 1.142, 144; Pug 21; Dhs 390; VbhA 141.

Langula (nt.) [cp. Sk. lāngula & lāngūla; also the ordinary P. forms nangula & nanguṭṭha, to lag] the tail of an animal Mhvs 6, 6 (lāento langulan; v. l. nangulan). See also nangula & (concerning l>n) landhati (=nandhati); nalāta (for lajāta).

Langhaka [fr. langh] a jumper, tumbler, acrobat J 11.142; Miln 34, 191, 331. f. langhikā Vin IV.285 (with naṭakā & sokajjhāyikā).

Langhati [langh, a by-form of lagh, as in laghu (see labu) light, quick; fdg. *legh & *lengh, with meanings of both "quick" & "light" (or "little") from the movement of jumping. Here belong Gr. ἐλαχίς little, ἐλαφός quick; Lat. levīs (fr. *legħuis), Goth. leihto=E. light; Ohg. lungr quick, Ger. ge-lingen to succeed. Further Lat. limen threshold. Perhaps also the words for "lungs," viz. Ger. lunge, E. lights etc. — The Dhtp 33 defines lagh (langh) by "gati-sosanesu"] 1. to jump over (acc.), step over, to hop J III.272; V.472 (langhamāno yāti); Miln 85. — 2. to make light of, disregard, neglect, transgress PvA 15; VvA 138. — Cp. abhi-langhati, ullanghati. — Caus. langheti (=langhati) to jump over (acc.), lit. to make jump J V.472 (vatīñ); Th 2, 384 (Merun langhetuñ icchasi); Miln 85. — ger. langhayitvā ThA 255, & (poet.) langhayitvāna J 1.431 (=attāñāñ langhitvā C.); Mhvs 25, 44 (pākārañ). — Cp. olangheti.

Langhana (nt.) [fr. langh] jumping, hopping J 1.430 ("naṭaka a tumbler, jumper, acrobat, cp. Fick, *Soc. Gliederung* 188, 190, 192); II.363, 431. Cp. ullanghanā, olanghanā.

Langhamayā (pl.) at J V.408 is problematic. We should expect something like langhiyo or langhimayā in meaning "deer," as it is comb^d with eneyyaka. The C. reads langhimayā ("like deer; jumping"?") & expls by nānā-ratana-mayā "made of var. jewels," rather strange.

Langhāpana (nt.) [fr. Caus. of langh] making jump, raising, lifting Vism 143 ("launching").

Langhi (Langhf) (f.) [fr. langh] 1. a kind of deer (?) J VI.537. — 2. doubtful of meaning & origin in phrase langhi-pitāmāhā at J II.363=II.226: "whose grandfather was a deer, or a jumper" (?); used in disparagingly addressing a crane. The C. to J II.363 expls rather strangely as follows: langhi vuccati ākāse langhanato megho "(a) jumping deer is called the cloud because of its jumping in the air," balākā ca nāma megha-saddena gabbhañ ganhanti ti "the cranes conceive by the sound of the cloud," meghasaddo balākānañ pitā megho pitāmaho ti "the sound of the cloud is the father of the cranes & the cloud the grandfather."

Lajjati [lajj; Dhtp 72: lajjane] 1. to be ashamed or abashed, to be modest or bashful PvA 48 (for harāyati);

ppr. lajjamāna DhA 1.188; PvA 88; fut. lajjissati J III.218; inf. lajjitūj DhA 1.72; ger. lajjitvā J 1.208; grd. lajjitabba (nt.) what one has to be ashamed of, something disgraceful J VI.395; also (an odd form) lajjitāya (so read; see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 203 against Trenckner, *Notes*, 66²⁷) Dh 316. — 2. to have regard of (gen.), to consider, to respect J IV.128. — Caus. II. lajjāpeti to cause to be ashamed, to put to the blush J III.137; v.296. — pp. lajjita.

Lajjana (nt.) [fr. lajj] being ashamed DhTp 72.

Lajjanaka (nt.) [fr. lajjana] causing shame, humiliating, disgraceful J VI.395.

Lajjava (nt.) [fr. lajj] shamefacedness D III.213 (where Dhs 1.340 has maddava); cp. A 1.94.

Lajjā (f.) [fr. lajj] shame, bashfulness, modesty M 1.414; DA 1.70; DhA 11.90; instr. lajjāya out of shame PvA 47, 112, 283. Cp. nillajja.

Lajjāpanikā (f.) [fr. lajjāpeti, Caus. II. of lajjati] making ashamed, putting to shame, disgracing J V.284 (kula° bringing disgrace on the clan).

Lajjita [pp. of lajjati] ashamed, bashful Sdhp 35. — f. lajjitā as n. abstr. " bashfulness " DhA 1.188.

Lajjitabbaka (nt.) [grd. of lajjati+ka] something to be ashamed of, a cause of shame, disgrace J VI.395.

Lajjin (adj.) [fr. lajj] feeling shame, modest, afraid, shy, conscientious (expl'd as " one who has *hiri* & *ottappa*" by C. on S 1.73; see *K.S.* 320 & cp. *Dhs. trsl.* p. 18) D 1.4, 63; III.15; S 1.73; A 11.208; IV.249 sq.; Pug 57; Pv 11.9¹⁶ (expl'd as one who is afraid of sin); Miln 373; DA 1.70. — pl. lajjino Vin 1.44.

-dhamma (lajji¹⁰) modesty, feeling of shame Vin 11.53 sq.

Lacchati fut. of labhati (q. v.).

Lañca [cp. Sk. lañca] a present, a bribe J 1.201; II.186; V.184; VI.408 (gahita, bribes received); DhA 1.269 (°ñ adāsi); IV.1; PvA 209. The word is a word peculiar to the " Jātaka " literature.

-khādaka " eater of bribes," one who feeds on bribes J II.196; V.1. -ggāha taking of bribes J V.109. -dan-daka a staff given as a present (?) J VI.450 (v. l. volāñjanaka⁹). -dāna gift of bribes, bribery J III.205. -vittaka one who gets rich through bribes J 1.339.

Lañcaka: Hardy in ed. of Nettl, p. 278 suggests writing lañjaka & *trsl* " making known," " exposition " (cp. Sk. lañj to declare], found only at Miln 137 & 217 in cpd. Sañyutta-nikāya-vara-lañcaka (*trsl* Rh. D.: " most excellent "); at Miln 242 & 258 in Majjhima-nikāya vara^o; at Miln 362 in Ekuttara-nikāya-vara^o; and at Nett 2 in cpd. nayalañjaka. Trenckner (Miln ed. p. 424) translates it as " excellent gift (to mankind)"

Lañcana in " kārāpesi tilañcanay " at Dpvs 20, 10 is not clear. We may have to correct reading into lañchanay or lañchakan. Oldenberg in his *trsl* (p. 211) leaves the word out and remarks: " Probably this passage refers to the three *pupphayāna* mentioned in the Mahāvajsa (33, 22, where Geiger reads " pupphādhānāni tīpi," with *trsl* " 3 stone terraces for offerings of flowers "), though I do not know how to explain or to correct the word used here (*tilañcanay*). "

Lañcha [fr. lañch] a mark, an imprint J 11.425; VbhA 52.

Lañchaka [fr. lañcha ; doubtful] one who makes marks (expl'd by Cy. as " lakkhaṇa-kāraka ") J IV.364, 366 (ti^o, so expl'd by Cy. v. 1. ni^o). See nillañchaka & cp. lañcana (ti^o).

Lañchatī [lañch DhTp 54 " lakkhanē "] to stamp, to seal DhA 1.35 (sāsanāñ rāja-muddāya lañchātī). — Caus. lañcheti. — 1. to seal J 1.452 (spelt lañjetvā); II.326; VI.385; SnA 577 (rāja-muddikāya); DhA 1.21. — 2. to mark, paint, smear Vin 11.107=266 (mukhaj). — Caus. II. lañchāpeti to have marked or sealed (by king's command) Vism 38 (" had his seal put to this order "; trsl.). — Cp. nillacchetti.

Lañchana (nt.) [f. lañch] 1. stamp, mark, imprint VvA 89 (sasa^o, of the moon); Dāvs 11.23 (pada^o). — 2. the seal (of a letter or edict) SnA 172. — Cp. lañcana.

Lañchita [pp. of lañcheti] sealed J 1.227 (pihita-lañchitā vā loha-cātiyo).

Lañjaka [see lañcaka] in dīpa^o stands as equivalent of dipavanya thus " story of the island " Dpvs 18, 2. Oldenberg (*trsl* p. 204) translates " the island of Lankā."

Lañjeti see lañchati and valañjeti.

Lañukikā (f.) [Dimin. fr. lañvāka ; dial.] the Indian quail, Perdix chinensis D 1.91; M 1.449 (l. sakunikā); J III.44, 174 sq. (quoted at SnA 358 & DhA 1.55); V.121; Miln 202; DA 1.257. — Cp. Cunningham, *Bharut Tope*, p. 58.

Lañthaka (adj.) [Kern, *Toev.* s. v. compares Sk. lañaha, lañdaha, dialectical] beautiful, auspicious, lovely J III.464, 493; IV.1. 477; DA 1.284.

Lañthī (f.) [Sk. yaṣṭi, with l for y; also in Prk. see Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 255 & cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 46⁸. The doublet yañthī also in Pāli] 1. a staff, stick D 1.105 (patoda^o goad), 126 (id.); VvA 64 (id.); J IV.310 (lañthī hata = lañthiyā hata C.); v.280; Miln 27. — 2. stick of sugar cane (ucchu^o) PvA 257. — 3. sprout of a plant, offshoot J III.161 (in simile); usually -, as in anga^o sprout ThA 226; dālikā^o of the d. creeper Th 2, 297; beļuva^o of the Vilva tree Kha 118; sala^o of the Sal tree A 11.200. Found also in names of places, as Lañthivana (J 1.83 etc.).

-madhu(ka) " cane-honey," i. e. liquorice J IV.537; Da 11.171 (°ka).

Lañthikā (f.) = lañthī, only in Npl. as - (cp. lañthī 3), e. g. Amba^o the grove of mango sprouts DA 1.41.

Landā (nt.) [cp. Sk. landā (dial.). The DhTm under No. 155 gives a root **lad** in meaning " jīgucchana," i. e. disgust] excrement, dung of animals, dirt; mostly used with ref. to elephants (hañthī^o), e. g. at J 11.19; DhA 1.163, 192; IV.156 (here also as **assa**^o horse dung.) Cp. lanđikā.

Landikā (f.) [fr. landā], only in aja^o goat's dirt, pellet of goat's dung J 1.419; PvA 283.

Latā (f.) [cp. Sk. latā, connected with Lat. lentinus flexible; Ohg. lindi soft, E. lithie; also Ohg. linnea lime tree; Gr. θλάρν fir tree] 1. a slender tree, a creeping plant, creeper A 1.202 (māluvā^o); Vv 35^b (= vallī VvA 162); 47^a (kosātaki l.); J 1.464 (rukkhā^o, here perhaps better " branch "); DhA 1.392 (°pasādhana : see under mahā^o); Miln 253, 351; VvA 12 (kappa^o); PvA 51, 121; Vism 183 (where the foll. kinds are given : läbu, kumbhañdi, sāmā, kājavalli, pūtilatā). — nāga^o the iron wood tree : see under nāga; pūti^o a sort of creeper (q. v.). On latā in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 130. — 2. (fig.) an epithet of tanhā (greed), as much as it strangles its victim Dhs 1059, 1136; Nett 24, 121. — 3. (fig.) streak, flash, in vijjā-latā flash of lightning J 1.103.

-kamma creeper-work (comb'd with mālā-kamma) Vin 11.117, 152.

Laddha [pp. of labhati] (having) obtained, taken, received Sn 106, 239; J V.171; Mhvs 5, 133 (kiñci laddha); 10, 37 (kaññā laddhā); PvA 5. — laddhatvā at J IV.406. is to be corrected to uddhatvā. — Cp. upa^o, pa^o.

-adhīppāya one who obtains his wishes Nd² 542. -assā getting one's breath again, coming to (out of a swoon) J IV.126. -upasampada one who has obtained ordination PvA 54. -jaya victorious Mhv 25, 98. -jivika revived PvA 40. -nāma so-called Thā 292 (putbulomo laddhanāmo maccho); PvA 33 (yamaloka l-n. petaloka), 52 (niraya l-n. naraka), 57 (kuñjara l-n. hatthi), 107 (sūcikā jighacchā), 119 (Purindada=Sakka), 143 (Himavanto=pabbata-rājā), etc.

Laddhā is ger. and 3rd sg. aor.; laddhāna ger. of labhati (q. v.).

Laddhi (f.) [fr. labh] religious belief, view, theory, esp. heretical view; a later term for the earlier dītti (cp. Kvu trsl. introd. p. 47) J I.142 (Devadattassa), 425; III.487; V.411; Dāvs II.86 (dulladdhi wrong view); DA I.117; PvA 254; Sdhp 65. Cp. upa^o.

Laddhika (-°) [fr. laddhi] having a (wrong) view or belief, schismatic J I.373 (evag°); Dpvs VII.35 (puthu°).

Landhati see nandhati & pilandhana. Concerning I>n cp. langula.

Lapa (adj. n.) [fr. lap: see lapati] talkative, talking, prattling; a talker, tattler, prattler, chatterer A II.26; Th I, 959=It 112; Vism 26 (doubled: lapa-lapa)=Nd¹ 226 (as lapaka-lapaka).

Lapaka [fr. lap] one who mutters, a droner out (of holy words for pay) D I.8 (cp. Dial. I.15); A III.111; J III.349; Miln 228; DA I.91.

Lapati [lap, cp. Russ. лепет talk, Cymr. llēf voice. The Dhpt 188 & 599 defines lap with "vacana"] to talk, prattle, mutter Sn 776; It 122; Pv I.8¹; II.6³.—Cp. ullapati, palapati, samullapati.—Caus. lapeti (and läpeti, metri causā) to talk to, to accost, beg S I.31 (here meaning "declare"); Sn 929 (janay na läpayeyya=na lapayeyya lapanaj pajaheyya Nd¹ 389); DhA II.157.—Infin. lapetave (only in Gāthā language cp. Geiger, P.Gr. § 204) Ud 21.—pp. lapita.—Caus. II. lapäpeti DhA II.157.

Lapana (nt.) & **lapanā** (f.) I. talking, muttering; esp. prattling or uttering indistinct words for the sake of begging, patter D I.8; A II.26; III.430; Nd¹ 389; Nett 94; Miln 383. As f. **lapanā** at Vbh 352; Vism 23 & 27 (def.); VbhA 482.—2. the mouth, in cpd. **lapana-ja** "mouth born," i.e. tooth J VI.218 (=mukhaja C.).—Cp. älapanā älapanatā, ullapanā.

Lapāpana (nt.) [fr. Caus. II. lapäpeti of lap] causing to speak, speaking ThA 78.

Lapita [pp. of lapati] talked, uttered, muttered It 98.

Lapila see lambila.

Labuja [cp. Sk. labuja] the bread-fruit tree, Artocarpus lacucha or incisa D I.53; J IV.363; V.6, 417; PvA 153 (sa°, read as salaJa°, like Vv 35⁶, expl^d at VvA 162).

Labhamanatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. ppr. med. of labhati] the fact of being taken PvA 56.

Labbhā (indecl.) [best to be taken, with Pischel, Prk. Gr. § 465, as an old Opt. 3rd sg., like sakkā which corresponds to Vedic śakyāt. Thus labbhā=*labhyāt, as in Māgadhi] allowable, possible (with inf.); usually neg. (thus=Prohibitive I) Sn 393 na 1. phassetug; SnA p. 376 expl^b by "sakkā"), 590; Pv II.6¹⁰; J I.64 (na 1. tayā pabbajitū), 145 (id.), PvA 96 (=laddhūn sakkā).

Labha (-°) (adj.) [a base-formation fr. labh] receiving, to be received, to get; only in dul° hard to get Sn 75; S I.101; J I.307; Pug 26; Miln 16; Sdhp 17, 27; and su° easy to obtain Pv II.3¹⁰.

Labhati [later Vedic labh for older rabh, cp. rabhate, rabha, rabhasa. Related are Gr. λαμβάνω to get, λαθύροι booty; Lat. rabies=E. rabies; Lith. lōbis wealth.—The Dhpt (204) simply defines as "lābhe." On the Prk. forms see Pischel, Prk. Gr. § 484.—See also rabhasa] 1. (the very freq. & ordinary meaning) to get, to receive, obtain, acquire.—2. (fig.) to obtain permission, to receive an opportunity, etc., as "pabbajitū sace lacchāmi" if I am allowed to receive the pabbajā Mhv 18, 5; or "labhamāno niccam pi khāditu-kāmo 'mhi" if I get the chance I should always like to eat J I.478; and passim (cp. Pass. labbhati below). The *paradigma* of labhati shows a great variety of forms owing to its frequent occurrence (cp. E. "get"). We have selected the most interesting ones. *Pres. Ind.* labhati rare (late, e.g. Vism 136); usually med. labhate Th I, 35; Sn 185, 439; 1st sg. labhe Pv I.6⁴; 2nd sg. labhase J II.220; 3rd pl. labhare S I.110.—ppr. med. labhamāna S I.122 (otāraj a°, cp. IV.178; M I.334); also in Pass. sense "getting taken" PvA 71.—*Opt.* 3rd sg. labhe Sn 458, & (med.) labhetha Sn 45, 46, 217; Pv II.9⁷; also (usual form) labhēyya PvA 115. 2nd sg. med. labhetho (=Sk. °thāh) Sn 833.—*Imper.* 2nd sg. labha It 77; 3rd labhatu PvA 112; med. 2nd sg. labhassu Th 2, 432; 3rd sg. labhatag D II.150; 1st pl. (as Hortative) labhāmase Pv I.5⁵ (=labhāma PvA 27); & labhāmase Pv III.2²⁴.—*Fut.* 3rd sg. lacchasi (Sk. lapsyati) S I.114; Pv II.4⁶; III.3⁷; J II.60 (Māro otāraj I), 258; Miln 126; DhA 1.29; SnA 405; ThA 69 (Ap.); 1st sg. lacchāmi M II.71; 2nd sg. lacchasi Vv 83⁵; Pv IV.1⁶⁰; 1st pl. lacchāma J I.54; IV.292; & lacchāmase (med.) Vv 32⁹. Also (the Com. form) labhissati PvA 190; VvA 136.—*Cond.* 1st pl. alabhissāma J III.35; med. 3rd sg. alabhissatha D II.63.—*Pret. (& aor.)* (a) 3rd sg. alattha D I.176 (alattha pabbajjan); M II.49; S IV.302; J IV.310; VvA 66, 69; 1st sg. alatthā D II.268; Vv 81²²; Th I, 747; DhA III.313; 2nd sg. alattha S I.114; 1st pl. alatthamha M II.63; 3rd pl. alatthuṇ D II.274, & alatthāsu S I.48.—(b) (Prohib.) mā laddhā (3rd sg. med.) shall not receive (Sk. alabdha) J III.138.—(c) labhi Sn 994; 1st sg. labhiṇ Th I, 218; 2, 78; J I.154; VvA 68; & alabhitthā Th I, 217; 3rd sg. alabhittha Pv I.7⁷ (spelt bbh); 1st pl. labhimhā (for labhimba) D II.147.—*Inf.* laddhūn J II.352; DhA III.117; PvA 96.—*Ger.* laddhā (poet.) Sn 306, 388, 766, 924; labhāna (poet.) Sn 67 (=laddhā, labhitvā Nd² 546); It 65; and (ord.) labhitva J I.150; III.332; PvA 95.—*Grd.* (a): labbhiya (only neg. alabbbhiya what cannot be got) J IV.86; Pv II.6⁹; labbhāneyya (a°) (in Com. style as expl^a of labbhāniya) J IV.86 (°thāna); PvA 65 (°vatthu), 96 (id.); and labbhāniya (as a°-tthānāni impossible things) A III.54 sq. (five such items), 60 sq. (id.); J IV.59.—(b): laddhabba J III.332; PvA 112, 252.—(c): laddhēyya Pv IV.3²⁵.—*Caus.* labbheti (for *lābheti, a diff. form fr. Sk. lambhayati, which is found in P. pa-lambheti) to make someone get, to procure, in 1st sg. aor. alabbhesi Vin IV.5=J I.193; DhA III.213 (v. I. labh°); and in pres. 3rd sg. labbheti J III.353 (=adhibameti C.).—*Pass.* labbhati (fig.) to be permitted, to be possible or proper; (or simply :) it is to be Mhv 30, 43; KhA 192 (vattug), 207 (id.).—pp. laddha.—Cp. upa°, pati°, vi°.

Labhana (nt.) [fr. labh] taking, receiving, gift, acquisition DhA III.271 (°bhāvā); PvA 73 (°thāna), 121 (id.).

Lamba (adj.) (-°) [fr. lamb] hanging down, drooping, pendulous S IV.341, 342 (*cūlākā bhāta hirelings with large or drooping top-knots); J II.185 (°thāna with hanging breasts); III.265 (*cūla-vihangama); Dāvs II.61. —alamba not drooping, thick, short J V.302; VI.3 (°thāniyo).—Cp. ā°, vi° & älambana.

Lambati [lamb; cp. Lat. limbus "limb," which may be also in E. limp, lit. "hanging down."—The Dhpt defines the root as "ramba lamba avasangsane" (No. 199),

as does Dhtm 284] to hang down, to droop, fall Mhv 32, 70 (laggāni lambipsu), 71 (ākāse lambamānāni). — Fut. lambahīti (poet.) J v.302 (=lambissati). — Caus. lambeti to cause to hang up or to be suspended, to hang up Mhvs 34, 48. — Caus. II. lambāpeti id. Mhvs 21, 15. — pp. lambita. — Cp. abhi°, pa°, vi°.

Lambita [pp. of lambeti] hanging down, suspended Mhvs 27, 38; 30, 67.

Lambin (adj.) [fr. lamb] hanging down, able to hang or bend down (with ref. to the membrum virile) Vin III.35 ("tassa bhikkhussa angajātañ dighañ hoti lambati, tasmā lambī ti vutto" Sam. Pās. I.278).

Lambila (adj.) [reading not quite certain, cp. ambila] sour, acrid, astringent (of taste) Nd¹ 240; Nd² 540; Dhs 629; DhsA 320 (reads lapila, v. l. lampila; expld as "badara-sālava-kapīṭha-sālāv' ādi"); Miln 56 (reads ambila).

Lambheti [Caus. of labh, for which usually labbheti (q. v. under labhati). The Sk. form is lambhayati. — The Dhtm. (840) puts it down as a special root, although it occurs only in cpd. pa° in this special meaning: "labhi vañcane"] see palambheti (to deceive, dupe). It may be possible that reading lampetvā at A II.77 (v. l. lambitvā) is to be corrected to lambhetvā (comb'd with hāpetvā). — alambhavissa at S v.146 is to be read alam abhavissa, as at J II.59.

Laya [cp. Sk. laya : see liyati] 1. a brief measure of time, usually comb'd with other expressions denoting a short moment, esp. frequent as khaṇa laya muhutta Vin I.12; III.92; A IV.137; cp. Dpvs I.16 (khaṇe khaṇe laye Buddho sabbalokaj avekkhati). — Vism 136 (isakam pi layañ yantaj paggañheth' eva mānasaj). — 2. time in music, equal time, rhythm Dāvs IV.50; VvA 183 (dvādasanānay laya-bhedānay vasena pabhedā).

Lajati [lal, onomat.; cp. Lat. lallo "lull"; Sk. lalallā; Gr. λάλος talkative; λαλέω talk; Ger. lallen. The Dhtp distinguishes 2 roots: lal (=icchā) & laj (=vilāsa & upasevā]) to dally, sport, sing J II.121 (ppr. lajāmānā); VvA 41 (laļanti; with kīlati), 57 (id.). — Caus. lajeti J I.362 (ppr. lālētā); Vism 365; cp. upa° — pp. lajita : see pa°.

Lalāṭa see nalāṭa (cp. langula).

Lava [fr. lū] a small particle, a drop VvA 253 (lavanka a small mark); Sdhp 105 ("odaka").

Lavaka [fr. lū] a cutter, reaper SnA 148 (v. l. lävaka). See lävaka.

Lavāṇa (nt.) [cp. late Vedic lavaṇa, cp. Zimmer, Altind. Leben 54] salt, lotion Miln 112; Sdhp 158. See lonā.

Lavana (nt.) [fr. lunāti] cutting, reaping Miln 360.

Lavāpeti Caus. of lunāti (q. v.).

Lasagata (hattha) at A II.165 is to be read (with v. l.) as lepagata, i. e. sticky (opp. suddha).

Lasati [represents las to gleam, shine; sport, play; as well as las to desire, long for. Cp. Lat. lascivus; Gr. λασίαι; Goth. lustus = E., Ger. lust etc. — The Dhtp 324 defs. las as "kanti"] to desire, long; to dance, play, sport; to shine; to sound forth. See läsana, abhilāsa, upalāseti, alasa, vilāsa. — Caus. läseti to sport, to amuse (oneself) Vin II.10 (with vādeti, gāyati, naccati).

Lasikā (f.) [cp. Sk. *lasikā] the fluid which lubricates the joints, synovic fluid Vin 1,202; D II.293; M III.90; S IV.111; Sn 196; J I.146; Miln 382. In detail at Vism 264, 362; VbhA 247.

Lasi (f.) [etym. ?] brains J I.493 (= matthalunga C.) = DhA I.145.

Lasuna & Lasuna (nt.) [cp. Sk. laśuna] garlic Vin II.140; IV.258; J I.474; Vv 43°; VvA 186.

Lahati to lick : see ullaṅhaka, palahati, & lehati.

Lahu (adj.) [Sk. laghu & raghu : see etym. under langhati] light, quick A I.10, 45. — lahuñ karoti to make light, to be frivolous J II.451. — nt. lahuñ (adv.) quickly Pv IV.160; Dpvs I.53; Mhvs 4, 17. — Usually as lahuñ (q. v.).

-citta light-minded S I.201; J III.73. -tāhāna lightness of body, bodily vigour, good health M I.437, 473; D I.204; Ud 15; Miln 14. [Cp. BSk. laghūtāna Divy 156.] -parivatta quickly or easily changing VbhA 408.

Lahukā (adj.) [lahu + ka] 1. light (opp. garuka); trifling Vin I.49; A II.48 (āpatti); IV.137 (jivitaj parittaj 1.); Miln 344 (āpatti). — 2. light, buoyant Th I, 104 (kāyo); Dhs 648; Miln 105; PvA 280. atilahukan (adv.) too soon Vin II.215. — 3 (as tt. in grammar) light (of letters or syllables), opp. garuka DA I.177 (with ref. to the 10 fold vyāñjana of the dhamma).

Lahutā (f.) [fr. lahu] lightness, buoyancy Dhs 42, 322, 585; Vism 448.

Lahusa (adj.) [fr. lahu] easily offended, touchy D I.90; expld by DA I.256 as follows: "lahusā ti lahuñ, appaken' eva tussanti vā russanti vā udaka-piṭhe lābukāñhāg viya appakena pi uppilavanti." Cp. rabhasa.

Lahuso (adv.) [orig. ahl. of lahu] quickly A IV.247 (sabba°); Vism 238.

Lākhā (f.) [cp. Sk. lāksā] lac; lac-dye; enumd with other colourings at M I.127 = S II.101 = A III.230. — SnA 577; Vism 261 (as colour of blood).

-ācariya expert in lac-dyeing SnA 577. -guñaka a ball of lac SnA 80. -golāka id. SnA 577. -tamba copper coloured with lac Th 2, 440 (=lākhā-rasarattehi viya tambehi lomehi samannāgata ThA 270). -rasa essence of lac, used for dyeing; lac-colouring J v.215 ("ratta-succhavi"); VI.269 (id.); KhA 62, 63; ThA 270.

Lāja & Lājā (f.) [cp. Vedic lāja : Zimmer, Altind. Leben 269] 1. fried grain, parched corn: occurring only in comb'd madhu-lāja fried grain with honey, sweet corn J II.538; IV.214, 281. — 2. the flower of Dalbergia arborea, used for scattering in bunches (with other flowers making 5 kinds or colours) as a sign of welcome & greeting, usually in phrase lāja-pañcamāni pupphani ("a cluster of flowers with lāja as the fifth") DhA I.112; VvA 31; J I.55 ("pañcamākāni p."); cp. J II.240 (vippakiñña-lāja-kusuma-maṇḍita-talā); VI.42 (vippakiñña-lāja-kusuma-vāsa-dhūp' andhakāra); DhA I.140 (vippakiñña-valikaj pañcavāñña-kusuma-lāja-puṇḍra-ghāta-paṭimandita).

Lājeti [fr. lāja] to fry or have fried J VI.341 (v. l. lañc°, lañj°), 385 (lañchetvā; v. l. lañci°, lañje°).

Lāpa¹ [fr. lap] talk : see cpds. abhi°, pa°, sal°.

Lāpa² [also fr. lap, lit. "talker," cp. similar semantics of E. quail > Ger. quaken, quicken; E. quack. The P. form rests on pop. etym., as in Sk. we find corresponding name as läba] a sort of quail, Perdix chinensis S v.146 = J II.59. As läpaka-sakuña also at J II.59. — Another name for quail is vāṭṭaka.

Lāpana (nt.) [fr. lāpeti, Caus. of lap] muttering, utterance, speech It 98; A I.165 (lapita°). Perhaps also to be read at Th 2, 73. — Cp. upa°.

Lāpin (-°) (adj.) [fr. lap] talking (silly) S III.143 (bāla°).

Lāpu (f.) [short for alāpu or alābu, cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 39⁶] a kind of cucumber J 1.336, 341. See also lābuka.
-latā the cucumber creeper or plant Miln 374.

Lāpeti: see lapati & cp. upalāpeti.

Lābu (f.) & **Lābuka**=lāpu (alābu) gourd or pumpkin, often used as receptacle J 1.158 (°ka), 411 (°kumbhaṇḍa vessel made of the gourd); v.37 (°ka), 155 (addlā-lābu-samāthanā); DhA II.59 (°ka); SnA 227 (lābumhi catu-madhuṇā pūretukāmo).

-kaṭhā a gourd as receptacle Vism 255, 359; VbhA 63.

Lābha [fr. labh] receiving, getting, acquisition, gain, possession; pl. possessions D 1.8; II.58, 61; M 1.508 (ārogya-paramā lābhā); III.39; A 1.74; IV.157 sq., 160 (lābhena abhibhūto pariyādinnacitto Devadatto, cp. J 1.185 sq.); Sn 31, 438, 828, 854, 1014, 1046 (cp. Nd² 548); It 67 (vitta^o); J III.516 (yasa^o, dhana^o); Vism 93, 136 (°y labhāt), 150 (assa bhāgīn getting riches); PvA 113, 280. — A dat. sg. lābhā (for lābhāya) is used adverbially with foll. genitive in meaning of "for my (our) gain," "it is profitable," "good for me that" etc.; e. g. Miln 17 (lābhā no tāta, suladdhā no tāta), 232 (lābhā vata tāsañ devatānañ); A III.313 (lābhā vata me suladdhā vata me), expl'd at Vism 223; DhA 1.98 (lābhā vata me, elliptically); II.95 (l. vata no ye mayañ . . . upaṭṭhahimha).

-agga highest gain J III.125; Miln 21. -āsā desire for gain A 1.86. -kamyā (abl. out of desire for gain Sn 854, 929 (=lābhā-hetu Nd¹ 389). -taṇhā craving for possession DhA IV.38. -macchariya selfishness in acquisitions A III.273; D III.234; Pug 19, 23; Dhs 1122. -mada pride of gain VbhA 466. -sakkāra gain and honour, usually comb'd with °siloka fame; the two first e. g. at Vin 11.196; It 73; J 1.185, 186; v.75; the three comb'd e. g. at M 1.192; S II.227, 237; A II.73; III.343 sq., 377; Vbh 352 sq.; lābhā-siloka alone at Vism 67.

Lābhaka (adj. nt.) [fr. lābha] one who receives; reception; a° not getting, non-receiving Vin III.77.

Lābhā see under lābha.

Lābhīn (adj.) (-°) [fr. labha] receiving, getting, having, possessed of M III.39 (as n. "a receiver, recipient"); A 1.24; II.85; IV.400; Pug 51; Vbh 332 (nikāma^o); J 1.140. — 2. one who has intuition either in reasoning (or logical argument) or psychically, and who may therefore take certain premises for granted (opp. alābhīn a denier) DA 1.106, 120.

Lāmaka (adj.) [seems to be a specific Pāli word. It is essentially a C. word & probably of dialectical origin. Has it anything to do with omaka?] insignificant, poor, inferior, bad, sinful. The usual syn. is pāpa. — Vin 11.76; Vism 268 (=pāpaka); DhsA 45; Kha 243 (=khudda); PugA 229 (nīca lāmaka=onata); Kha 150 (°desanā, cp. ukkaṭha); DhA II.77; IV.44 (°bhāvā); VvA 116; PvA 15 (for pāpa); 103 (=pāpaka), 125 (°purisa=kāpurisa); Sdhp 28, 253, 426, 526 (opp. ukkaṭha). — f. lāmikā J 1.285; II.346 (for itarā); DhA II.61 (pāpikā l. diṭṭhi). — Cp. Dhs. trsl. § 1025.

Lāmajaka (lāmañjaka) (nt.) [cp. Sk. lāmajjaka] the root of Andropogon muricatus Vv 43⁶ (v. l. °añc^o); VvA 186, (°añj^o) 187.

Lāyaka (-°) [fr. lāyati] cutter, reaper A III.365=S III.155 (read babbaja^o).

Lāyati [for *lāvati, lū, for which the ordinary form is lunāti (q. v.), y for v as freq. in Pāli; see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 46². — The DhTp. has a root lā in meaning "ādāna" (No. 370) to cut (off), mow, reap; ger. lāyitvā A III.365; J 1.215; III.226; Vin III.64; Pv I.8¹ (=lāyitvā PvA 40). — pp. lāyita.

Lāyana (nt.) [fr. lāyati] cutting J v.45 (tiṇa-lāyana asi, sickle); DhA III.285 (v. l. for dāyana).

Lāyita [pp. of lāyati, lāyeti] cut, reaped J III.130 (tiṇa-na lāyita-pubbañ); Vism 419 (°tīhāna place where one has reaped).

Lāla (adj.) [fr. lal, see lajati] talking without sense, silly, foolish J VI.360, 417 (l.). Cp. alālā.

Lālaka [lala + ka] a wag, silly person, fool J I.205; IV.210.

Lālapati & **Lālappati** [Intens. of lapati] to talk much, to talk silly, to lament, wail Sn 580; Pv IV.5² (=vilapati PvA 260); J III.217; Miln 148, 275; Mhv 32, 68. — pp. lālappita.

Lālappa [fr. lālappati] talking much, excited or empty talk, wailing Vbh 100, 138; Ps I.38; Nett 29; VbhA 104 (=punappuññā lapanaj).

Lāla(p)pana (nt.) & **°ā** (f.)=lālappa, together with lāla(p)-pitatta (nt.) in exegesis of parideva at Nd² 416; Vbh 100, 138; VbhA 104; DA I.121.

Lālappita [pp. of lālappati] 1. talking much, wailing Miln 148 (paridevita-l.-mukha). — 2. (nt.) much talk, excited talk, talking J VI.498.

Lālā (f.) [cp. lajati] saliva J I.61, 248; VI.357; Vism 259; DhA I.307 (mukhato lālā galati).

Lālāna (nt.) [fr. lal] swaying, dalliance, sport DA I.197; Sdhp 387; as lālāna at ThA 243.

Lāleti see lajati.

Lāvaka [fr. lāvati] a cutter, reaper Miln 33 (yava^o); Mhv 10, 31; SnA 148 (v. l. BB. for lavaka).

Lāvati & **Lāveti** [the latter the usual form, as Caus. of lunāti. lāvati is the simple Pāli formation fr. lū. Another Caus. II. is lavāpati (q. v.). See also lāyati] to cut, to mow PvA 40 (lāvitvā), Mhv 10, 30 (lāvayati).

Lāsa [of las] sporting, dancing: see abhi^o, vi^o.

Lāsikā (f.) [fr. las] a dancer, Miln 331.

Lāseti see lasati.

Likkhā (f.) [*Sk. likṣā egg of a louse, as measure equal to 8 trasareṇu (BR.). — Connected with Lat. ricinus a kind of vermin (see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v.)] a kind of measure VbhA 343 (36 rattareṇus equal to one likkhā, 7 likkhās equal to 1 ükā); KhA 43 (°matta).

Likhati [likh; Vedic likhati, also rikh in Ved. ārikhati (R.V. VI.53.7), cp. with palatal riśati, liśati. Connected with Gr. ἐρείκω to tear; Lith. rēkti to cut bread, to plough; Ohg. riga=Ags. rāw=E. row. — DhTp. 467 simply expl' by "lekhané"] 1. to scratch; to cut, carve; write, inscribe M I.127 (rūpāni); J II.372 (suvanna-patte); IV.257 (id.), 488, 489 (jāti-hingula-kena); DhA I.182; PvA 145 (nāmaj likhi wrote his name). — pannā 1. to write a letter J II.174; VI.369 (panne on a leaf). — 2. to shave (off), plane Vin II.112 (inf. likhitū). — pp. likhita. — Cp. vi^o. — Caus. I. lekheti (q. v.). Caus. II. likhāpeti to cause to be cut or carved [cp. BSk. likhāpayati Divy 547] Vin II.110; SnA 577; to cause to be written Miln 42.

Likhana (nt.) [cp. late Sk. likhana; fr. likh] scratching, cutting, writing J v.59 (a golden tablet for writing on). Cp. ullikhana.

Likhā in likhā-panna at PvA 20 is faulty for lekhā^o (lekha^o) letter, cp. lekha-pattra letter Mālatīm 172, 7.

Likhita [pp. of likhati] 1. carved, cut, worked (in ivory etc.), in cpd. sankha^o brahmacariya the moral life, like a polished shell D 1.63; S II.219, expl^d at DA 1.181 as "likhi-sankha-sadisa dhota-sankha-sappaṭibhāga." — 2. written, inscribed J IV.7 (likhitānī akkharāni); Miln 42 (lekhal). — 3. made smooth, shaved J VI.482 (cāpa). — 4. marked, proscribed, made an outlaw Vin 1.75. — Cp. ullikhita.

Likhitaka (adj.) [likhita+qualifying ending ka] one who has been proscribed, an outlaw Vin 1.75 (cora).

Linga (nt.) [fr. ling; late Vedic & (pre-eminently) Class. Sk. linga] 1. characteristic, sign, attribute, mark, feature M 1.360; S v.278; Sn 601 sq. (=sanṭhāna Sna 464); Vin IV.7 (two: hīna & ukkaṭha); J I.18; IV.114 (gihi^o), 130; Miln 133 (sāsana^o), 162 (dve samanassa lingāni), 405 (lingato ca nimittato ca etc.); Vism 184; DhsA 64 (=sanṭhāna Tikā: Expos. 86). — 2. mark of sex, sexual characteristic, pudendum (male as well as female, as neither m. nor f.) Vin III.35 (puris^o); J v.197 (°sanṭhāna); KhA 110 (itthi^o); Sna 48 (°sampatti), 51 (id.), 300 (itthi^o); DhsA 321 sq. (itthi^o). — 3. (in grammar) mark of sex, (characteristic) ending, gender Sna 397. °vipallāsa change or substitution of gender Pva 7, 33, 58, 87, 157.

Lingāla [cp. Sk. lingālikā a kind of mouse] antelope (?) PgdP 10.

Lingika (adj.) [fr. linga] having or being a characteristic Vism 210 (of nāma); KhA 107 (id.).

Lingeti [Denom. fr. ling] 1. to embrace, in poet. ger. lingiya (as if fr. lingati) Th 2, 398 (=ālingenetvā ThA 260). See ā^o. — 2. to characterize: see ul^o.

Lipi [fr. lip; late Sk. lipi] the alphabet; a letter of the alphabet; writing Miln 79.

Limpati [lip, cp. repa stain, lepa ointment, stain; Gr. λίπος grease, fat, λιπαρός fat, ἀλείφω to anoint; Lat. lippus; Lith. limpū to stick, Goth. bi-leiban, Ohg. bilibon to stay behind, to stay, E. leave & live, Ger. leben. The DhTp (385) simply expl^b by "limpana"] to smear, plaster, stain; usually in pass. (or med.) sense "to get soiled, to dirty oneself" Th 2, 388; PvA 215. Doubtful in Sn passages, where both limpati & lippati are found as readings, e. g. Sn 778 in Text lippati, but Niddesa reading limpati (Nd¹ 55); Sn 811 lipp^o, Nd¹ 133 limp^o; Sn 1040, 1042 lipp^o, Nd² 549 limp^o. — Pass. lippati to be soiled (by), to get stained (in character) Sn 250, 547, 625, 778, 913, 1040; cp. Sn 71 (alippamāna ppr.). — pp. litta: see ava^o, ul^o, vi^o. — Cp. also ālimpeti, palimpeti, vilimpati. — Caus. I. lepeti to cause to be plastered J VI.432. — Caus. II. limpāpeti to cause to be plastered or anointed MhVs 34, 42 (cetiyānāpētvāna).

Limpana (nt.) [fr. lip] soiling, smearing DhTp 385.

Lisati [cp. dial. Sk. liśate=Vedic riśate] to break off, tear off, pull; only at DhTp 444 expl^d by "lesa."

Lihati [lih, Sk. leḍhi or liḍhe, also libati. Cp. Lat. lingo, Gr. λείχω; Goth. bilaigōn, Ags. liccian=E. lick, Ger. lecken. — The DhTp 335 expl^b lih by "assādane," i. e. taste] to lick; pres. lehati J II.44; aor. lehayiṣu PvA 198 (v. 1. for palabhiṣu). Cp. parilehiṣan Vv 81²¹; VvA 316; ger. lehītvā DA 1.136 (sarīra); VvA 314. — pp. lihā (?). Cp. leyda.

Lina [pp. of liyati] clinging, sticking; slow, sluggish; shy, reserved, dull, A 1.3; Vism 125. Definitions at Vbh 352, 373; Dhs 1156, 1236; S v.277, 279 (ati^o). Often comb^d with uddhata as "sluggish or shy" and "unbalanced," e. g. at S v.112; Vism 136; VbhA 310. alina active, open, sincere Sn 68 ("cittā), 717 (id.); J 1.22 (v. 148; °viriya siha).

Linatā (f.) [abstr. formation fr. lina instead of liy^o]=liyanā Vism 469. alinatā open-mindedness, sincerity J 1.366; SnA 122.

Linatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. lina] sluggishness, shyness; only in phrase cetaso linattaj immobility of mind S v.64, 103; A 1.3=IV.32; V.145 sq.; Nett 86, 108; VbhA 272 (=cittassa lin' ākāra).

Liyati [li, Vedic liyati; *lei to stick to or cleave: see Walde, Lat. Wb. s. v. lino, which he separates in meaning fr. *lei to smear, polish] to stick. The DhTp evidently favours the separation when interpreting li by "silesana-dravikarana," i. e. to make slip or run (DhTp 441; Dhtm 681)] 1. to stick, adhere, cling to: see cpds. all^o, o^o, ni^o, paṭisal^o. — 2. to melt, slip: see cpd. pavi^o (to dissolve). — pp. lina.

Liyana (nt.) [fr. liyati] sticking to, adhering, resting Sdhp 190 (°tīhāna resting-place).

Liyanā (f.)=liyana; cleaving to, sluggishness, shyness Dhs 1156.

Liyittata (nt.) [abstr. formation after similar synonymous chains, like bhāvitatta]=liyanā Dhs 1156.

Lilā (lilā) (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. lilā or *līdā play, sport, dalliance; probably for līlhā at J v.5 & 157, both times comb^d with vilāsa.

-aravinda a lotus serviceable for sport VvA 43 (lil^o).

Līlhā (f.) [abstr. of līlhā, Sk. līdha, pp. of lih, lit. being polished, cp. ullīdha polished] grace, ease, charm, adroitness; always used with ref. to the Buddha (Buddhalīlhā), e. g. J 1.155; DhA 1.33; III.79. So in phrase Buddhalīlhāya dhammaj deseti "to expound the doctrine with the Buddha's mastery" J 1.152, 155; III.289; VvA 217 (spelling wrongly līlāya). Of the B's gait: J 1.93, 149; DhA 11.41. The comb^a with vilāsa, as mentioned by Childers, applies to lilā (q. v.), which may stand for līlhā at the passages mentioned, although not used of the Buddha.

Lugga [pp. of rujati; corresponding to Sk. rugna] broken (up), rugged (of a path) Miln 217, 218. Cp. vi^o.

Lujjati [Pass. of ruj, corresponding to Sk. rujyate. DhTp 400 gives luj as sep. root with meaning vināsa. See rujati] to be broken up, to break (up), to be destroyed; to go asunder, to fall apart A 1.283=Pug 32 (here equal to "be wiped out," but it is unnecessary to assume, as Kern, Toev. s. v. lujjati does, a by-form of lue, luñcati. The Pug C. 215 expl^b by "nassati"); Vin 1.297; II.123; S IV.52 (in etymologizing interpretation of loka: "lujjati khotoko ti vuccati"; quoted at Nd² 550 on Sn 1119); Th 1, 929.—Cp. olujjati, palujjati.—pp. lugga.

Lujjana (nt.) [fr. lujjati; a word peculiar to Pali dogmatics] breaking up, crumbling away, dissolution DhsA 47 (in etym. of loka=lujjana-palujjan' atthena vaṭṭaj), 308 (id.); Vism 427 (id.).

Luñcati [Vedic luñcati, lue or luñc, to Lat. runcō to pull up weeds; Gr. ὄυκάνη plane. The DhTp 43 expl^b by apanayana] to pull out, pluck (a bird), tear, peel J 1.244, 476; II.97, 363; III.314; IV.191; V.463; MhVs 23, 46 (aor. aluñci); 28, 26 (ger. luñcītvā); Vism 248 (kese). — Caus. II. luñcāpeti DhA 11.53 (kese), and loceti Th 1, 283 (kesamassuñ alocayin). — pp. luñcīta.

Luñcita [pp. of luñcati] plucked, pulled Miln 240 (i. e. combed, of wool; Rh. D. trsli "pressed"; Nyānatiloka "cut"); PvA 47 (vilūna-kesa+).

Luñhati [cp. later Sk. luñhati to plunder, which is one of the dial. variants luh, lunñ, loñ, of lul to shake. The DhTp (474) & Dhtm (136) both give rnñh & luñh with meaning "upaghāte"] to rob, plunder.

Luta seems to be a legitimate spelling representing either *lutta* or *lūna*, in meaning "cut, cut off" [cp. *lu* for *lū* under *lunāti*]. Thus at S 1.5 (*nalo va harito luto*)= 126 = J vi.25; and at Sn 532 (*lutāni bandhanāni*; vv. II. lūtāni & lunāni; expld as "chinnāni padālitāni" at SnA 432).

Lutta [cp. Epic Sk. *lupta*; pp. of *lumpati*] broken, cut off; as t. t. in grammar "elided" VvA 13 (of ca), 111 (of iti), 122 (id.).

Ludda (adj.) [the usual P. form of *rudda*, corresponding to Sk. *raudra*] 1. fierce, terrible; cruel, gruesome S 1.143; A II.174 (*pāpa*, I., *kibbisa*); v.149; Pug 56; Vv 84⁵ (= *dāruṇā pisāc'-ādino* VvA 335); J v.243 (*thānāŋ=niraya*); Sdhp 286. The spelling *ludra* occurs at J iv.46=vi.306, which is *ludda* at J v.146.—2. a hunter, sportsman Sn 247 (*dussila°*; SnA 289); *luddā ca kurūra-kammantā lohita-pāñitāya, macchaghātaka-migabandhaka-sākuṇik'ādayo idha adhippetā*; Vv 63¹; J II.154 ("putta=luddaka"); III.432 (*Bharata by name*); Pug 56 (*māgavika, sākuṇika, I.*, *macchaghātaka etc.*; expld by *dāruṇa kakkhaṭa* at Pug A 233); Vism 245=VbhA 259; VbhA 228.

Luddaka=*ludda* 2, i. e. hunter Vin 1.220; J IV.416; Pv III.7² (*miga°*; expld as "dāruṇa" PvA 206); Miln 222; VbhA 266 (*miga°*, in simile); PvA 34, 168. Cp. Fick, *Sociale Gliederung* 143, 207. Note. The expression *sunakha-luddako* at DhsA 273 is not quite clear ("dog-hunter"?). It applies to a female & Maung Tin (*Expositor* II.361) reads "luddhikā" (sic), with *trslo°* "dog-mistress," remarking that Pyi reads *luddako* "hunter-dog" (?).

Luddha [pp. of *lubbhati*] greedy, covetous A III.433 (with *pharusa-vāca* & *samphappalāpin*); It 84; Miln 92 (*duṭṭha, mūlha, I.*); J I.124.

Lunana (nt.) [for *lūna*(na), cp. *lavana*] cutting, severing SnA 148 (*niddāna ti chedanay lunanay uppātanay*).

Lunāti [*lū*, given as *lu* at Dhpt 504 ("chedana") & Dhpt 728 ("paccheda"). For etym. cp. Gr. λίω to loosen, Lat. *luo* to pay a fine, Goth. *fraliusan* to lose; Ger. *los*, E. *lose* & *loose*] to cut, cut off, mow, reap Miln 33 (*yavalāvakā yavaṇa lunanti*); DhsA 39.—pp. *lūna* (& *luta*).—Caus I. *lāvayati* Mhvs 10, 30; Caus. II. *lāvāpeti* to cause to mow Vin II.180.—A Pass. *lūyati* [fr. *lu*] is found at D 1.141 (aor. *lūyis*) and at corresponding passage Pug 56 (imper. *lūyantu*, where *dubbā* is to be corrected to *dabbhā*).—See *lava*, *lavaka*, *lavana*, *lāyati*, *lavati*.

Lubbhati [Vedic *lubhyate*, *lubh*, cp. Lat. *libet* & *libet* it pleases, *libido* longing; Goth. *liufs*=Ger. *lieb* & *lob*; E. love, etc.—Dhpt 434: *lobhej* to be lustful or greedy, to covet, long for, desire It 84 (*lobhaneyye na lubbhati*); Vism 465, 468.—ger. *lubbha* (?) in *olubbha* is to be referred to lamb rather than *lubh*. A grd. formation in *lobhaneyya* or *lobhaniya* (q. v.).—pp. *luddha*.

Libbhana (nt.) [fr. *lubh*] being greedy, greediness, a scholastic word, only found in exegesis of word *lobha*, e. g. at Dhs 32 (where also the enlarged abstr. formation *lubbhitatta*) & Vism 465, 468 (*lubbhana-mattaj lobha*).

Lumpati [*lup*, Epic Sk. *lumpati*, found also as *rup* in Pali: see *ruppati*. Connected with Lat. *lugeo* to be sorry (cp. *rujati*, *roga*; Gr. λύπη sorrow) and *rumpo* to break, Def^a at Dhpt 386 & 433 (*chedana*) and at Dhpt 618 & 669 (*cheda, vināsa*) to break, harm, injure; to attack, plunder; with a strong touch of affection (sympathy or desire) *lubh* in it [cp. *lup*: Gr. λύπη; *rup*: *roga*], which is still more evident in Intens. *loluppa* (q. v.).—DhsA 365 (in expl^a of *loluppa*).—pp. *lutta*.—Cp. *ullumpana*, *ullopā*, *lopa*, *vilumpati*, *vilopā*.

Lujati & **Lujāti** [cp. Ep. Sk. *loṣh* to move & dial. *luḍ*, *lolayati*, to stir, agitate, which is a by-form of *lul*, *lolati* to move, Caus. *lolayati* to set in motion. Etym. connected with Slavonic *ljuljati* to rock, Ags. lāl a (flexible) rod, rood; root due to onomat. formation.—Another form is *luṭhati*. The Dhpt (117) expl^b *luṭ* by "loṭane" (cp. *viłotana* & *viłotana*), and *luṭ* (510) by "manthane"] to stir, shake, agitate, upset; intrs. to be in motion, to be stirred Miln 259 (*calati khubbhati l. āviliti*).—pp. *luṭita*.

Lulita [pp. of *luṭati*] stirred, moved, disturbed; lively; turbid (of water) S v.123=A III.233; (udapatta āvila 1.); D II.128=Ud 83 (udakaj parittaj luṭitaj āvilitaj); J VI.63; Nd¹ 488 (āvila+); Miln 35, 177, 220 ('citta), 383 (a°); DhsA 328 (*indriyāni paripakkāni alulitani avisadāni*).

Lūka [apocope form of *ulūka*, arisen through wrong syllable-division] owl J VI.497 (=ulūka C.).

Lükha (adj.) [Vedic *rükṣa*; Prk. *lūha* & *lukkha*; BSk. *lūha*, e. g. Divy 13 (*prahenāka*), 81 ('civara), 425, 427] 1. rough, coarse, unpleasant; poor, bad (usually appld to dress or food); mediocre, meagre, wretched. Opp. *pañita* (e. g. Vin 1.212; S II.153; A IV.10; J 1.228; VvA 64).—S IV.337 sq.; A IV.232 sq.; Vin 1.55; Th I. 923; J 1.228 (*cittasmij pañite . . . dānan lūkhaj na hoti*); Nd² 342 (p. 182, in exegesis of *nikuṭha*, where practices of ascetics are referred to as "lūkhaj cīvaraṇ dhāreti, l. pindapāṭaj bhuñjati, l. senāsanaj pātisevati" etc.); VvA 298, 335 sq.; PvA 180.—2. (of men) low, wretched, rough, miserable, offensive Vin 1.199; III.110 (*kisa l. dubbaṇa*); S I.175 (=jinna C, see K.S. 320; *trslo°* "looking worn"); M I.77=J I.390. —lūkhaj puggala a miserable, offensive character (opp. *siniddha-puggala*) Vism 132; VbhA 282.

—ājīvin leading a hard or rough life D I.161; III.44, 47; S II.200; A V.190. —cīvara (adj.) wearing a shabby robe, badly clad Vin III.263; Miln 342 (cp. *cīvara-lūkha* bad condition of clothes A II.71=Pug 53; *lūkha-cīvara-dhara* A 1.25). —ppamāna (& °ika) taking unpleasantness or misery as one's standard A II.71=Pug 53 (cp. PugA 229); DhA III.114; SnA 242; cp. rūpa-ppamāna. —ppasanna believing in shabbiness or mediocrity, having (bodily) wretchedness as one's faith Vin II.197; A II.71=Pug 53. —pāpuraṇa miserably clad S I.175; DhA IV.8, 9.

Lūkhatā (f.) [fr. *lūkha*] unpleasantsness, wretchedness, poorness, misery PugA 229.

Lūkhasa (adj.) [fr. *lūkha*] rough, harsh; miserable, self-mortifying Sn 244 (=nirasa atta-kilamath' ānuyutta SnA 287).

Lütā (f.) [*Sk. *lütā*] spider Abhp 621.

Lūna [pp. of *lunāti*] cut, mowed, reaped Th 2, 107 ('kesi'); J II.365; Dāvs 1.32. Cp. vi°.

Lūyati: Pass. of *lunāti* (q. v.).

Lekha [fr. likh, cp. Sk. *lekha* & *lekhā*] 1. writing, inscription, letter, epistle J VI.595 (*silā°* inscription on rock); Mhvs 5, 177 (*lekhe sutvā*); 27, 6; 33, 40 ('ŋ vissajjai'); Dāvs 5, 67 (*cārītta°*); Miln 42; SnA 164 ('vācāka reciting), 577.—2. chips, shavings Vin II.110 (v. 1. likha).

Lekhaka [fr. *lekha*] one who knows the art of writing, a scribe, secretary Vin IV.8 (as a profession); IV.10 (=mudikā & *gapakā*, pl.); Miln 42.

Lekhanī (f.) [fr. likh; cp. Epic Sk. *lekhaṇī* stencil Mbh I. 78] an instrument for scratching lines or writing, a stencil, pencil A II.200; J 1.230.

Lekhana (nt.) [fr. likh] scratching, drawing, writing Dhtp 467.

Lekhā (f.) [fr. likh; Vedic lekhā]. See also rekhā & lekha] 1. streak, line VvA 277 (=rājī); canda° crescent moon [cp. Epic candralekhā Mbh 3, 1831] Vism 168; DhsA 151. — 2. a scratch, line A 1.283; Pug 32; J vi.56 (lekhajñ kāḍḍhati). — 3. writing, inscription, letter Vin iii.76 (°ñ chindati destroy the letter); J 1.451 (on a phalaka); Miln 349 (ācariya teacher of writing); PvA 20 (pañña, letter so read for likhā°). — 4. the art of writing or drawing [=lipi Hemacandra], writing as an art. It is classed as a respectable (ukkāṭha) profession (sippa) Vin iv.7; and mentioned by the side of muddā and gaṇanā Vin iv.7, 128=1.77; cp. Vin iv.305.

Lekhita [pp. of lekheti] drawn (of lines), pencilled Th 2, 256.

Lekheti [Caus. of likhati or Denom. of lekha] to (make a) scratch J IV. 402. — pp. lekhita.

Leddu [dial. Sk. leṣṭu > *leṭṭhu > *leṭṭu > ledđu; also Prk. leđu & leṭṭhu : Pischel, § 304; cp. Geiger, P.Gr. § 62] a clod of earth S v.146=J 11.59 (°thāna); J 1.19, 175; III.16; VI.405; Miln 255; Sna 222 (ākāśa khitta, in simile); Vism 28 (trs! "stone"), 360 (°khaṇḍādīni), 366 (containing gold), 419; VbhA 66 (°khaṇḍā); VvA 141; PvA 284. — The throwing of clods (stones?) is a standing item in the infliction of punishments, where it is grouped with dandā (stick) and sattha (sword), or as ledđu-dandādī, e. g. at M 1.123; D 11.336, 338 (v. I. lenđu); J 11.77; III.16; VI.350; Vism 419; DhA 1.399 (v. I. lenđu); III.41; IV.77; VvA 141. — Note. ledđūpaka in cuṇṇaṅ vā telāg vā ledđūpakena etc. at DhsA 115 read as vālāṇḍūpakena, as at Vism 142.

-pāṭa "throw of a clod," a certain measure of (not too far) a distance Vin iv.40; Vism 72; DhsA 315 (trs! "a stone's throw").

Ledđuka=ledđu; Vism 28.

Lena (& lena) (nt.) [*Sk. layana, fr. li in meaning "to hide," cp. Prk. lena] 1. a cave (in a rock), a mountain cave, used by ascetics (or bhikkhus) as a hermitage or place of shelter, a rock cell. Often enum^d with kuṭi & guhā, e. g. Vin iv.48; Miln 151; Vbh 251 (n.). At Vin II.146 it is given as collective name for 5 kinds of hermits, viz. vihāra, aḍḍhayoga, pāśāda, hammiya, guhā. The expl^a of lena at VbhA 366 runs as follows: "pabbatañ khaṇītva vā pabbhārassa appahonakatthāne kuḍḍay utṭhāpetvā vā katasenāsanaj," i. e. opportunity for sitting & lying made by digging (a cave) in a mountain or by erecting a wall where the cave is insufficient (so as to make the rest of it habitable). Cp. Vin 1.206=III.248 (pabbhārañ sodhāpeti lenañ kattukāmo) Mhv 16, 12; 28, 31 sq. (n); Miln 200 (mahā°). — 2. refuge, shelter, (fig.) salvation (sometimes in sense of nibbāna). In this meaning often comb^d with tāṇa & saraṇa, e. g. at D 1.95; S IV.315 (mag-lena refuge with me; + magtāna); IV.372 (=nibbāna); A 1.155 sq. (n); J 11.253; DA 1.232. Cp. Vin III.155. len'atthāñ for refuge Vin 11.164 (n); J 1.94. — aleṇa without a refuge Ps 1.127; 11.238; Pv 11.26 (=asaranā PvA 80).

-gavesin seeking shelter or refuge J 11.407=IV.346. -guhā a mountain cave J III.511. -dvāra the door of the (rock) hermitage Vism 38; DhA III.39. -pabbhāra "cave-slope," cave in a mountain DhA IV.170.

Lepa [fr. lip, see limpati; cp. Classic Sk. lepa stain, dirt] 1. smearing, plastering, coating over Vin iv.303 (bāhira°); J 11.25 (mattikā°). — 2. (fig.) plaster, i. e. that which sticks, affection, attachment, etc., in taṇhā° the stain of craving, & diṭṭhi° of speculation Nd¹ 55; Nd² 271^m. — Note. lasagata at A 11.165 read with v. I. as lepa-gata, i. e. sticky. — Cp. ā°, pa°.

Lepana (nt.) [fr. lip] smearing, plastering, anointing Vin II.172 (knidā°); A IV.107 (vāsana°), 111 (id.); J II.117. Cp. abhi°, ā°, pa°.

Lepeti see limpati.

Leyya (adj. nt.) [grd. of lih: see lihati] to be licked or sipped; nt. mucilaginous food (opp. peyya liquid) A IV.394 (+ peyya); Miln 2 (id.).

Lesa [cp. Sk. leśa particle; as Kern, Toev. s. v. points out, it occurs in Sk. also in the P. meaning at Mbh V.33, 5 although this is not given in BR. — As "particle" only at Dhtp 444 in def^a of lisati] sham, pretext, trick Vin III.169 (where ten lesas are enum^d, viz. jāti°, nāma°, gotta°, linga°, āpatti°, patta°, cīvara°, upajjhāya°, ācariya°, senāsana°); J II.11; VI.402. — lesa-kappa pretext Vin II.166; Vv 84⁴³ (=kappiya-lesa VvA 348); Th 1, 941; DA 1.103.

Lehati see lihati.

Loka [cp. Vedic loka in its oldest meaning "space, open space." For etym. see rocati. To the etym. feeling of the Pāli hearer loka is closely related in quality to ruppati (as in pop. etym. of rūpa) and rujati. As regards the latter the etym. runs "lujjati kho loko ti vuuccati" S IV.52, cp. Nd² 550, and loka=lujjana DhsA 47, 308: see lujjana. The Dhtp 531 gives root lok (loc) in sense of dassana] world, primarily "visible world," then in general as "space or sphere of creation," with var. degrees of substantiality. Often (unspecified) in the comprehensive sense of "universe." Sometimes the term is applied collectively to the creatures inhabiting this or var. other worlds, thus, "man, mankind, people, beings." — Loka is not a fixed & def. term. It comprises immateriality as well as materiality and emphasizes either one or the other meaning according to the view applied to the object or category in question. Thus a trs! of "sphere, plane, division, order" interchanges with "world." Whenever the spatial element prevails we speak of its "regional" meaning as contrasted with "applied" meaning. The fundamental notion however is that of substantiality, to which is closely related the specific Buddhist notion of impermanence (loka=lujjati). — 1. Universe: the distinctions between the universe (cp. cakkavāla) as a larger whole and the world as a smaller unit are fluctuating & not definite. A somewhat wider sphere is perhaps indicated by sabba-loka (e. g. S I.12; IV.127, 312; V.132; It 122; Mhv 1, 44; cp. sabbāvanta loka D I.251; III.224), otherwise even the smaller loka comprises var. realms of creation. Another larger division is that of loka as sadevaka, samāraka, sabrahmaka, or the world with its devas, its Māra and its Brahmā, e. g. S I.160, 168, 207; II.170; III.28, 59; IV.158; V.204; A I.259 sq.; II.24 sq.; III.341; IV.56, 173; V.50; It 121; Nd¹ 447 (on Sn 956), to which is usually added sassamaṇa-brāhmaṇi pajā (e. g. D I.250, see loci s. v. pajā). With this cp. Dh 45, where the divisions are pathāvi, Yamaloka, sadevaka (loka), which are expl^d at DhA 1.334 by paṭhāvi=attabhāva; Yamaloka=catubbidha apāya-loka; sadevaka=manussaloka devalokena saddhiṇ. — The universe has its evolutional periods: saṃvatṭati and vivaṭṭati D II.109 sq. The Buddha has mastered it by his enlightenment: loko Tathāgatena abhisam-buddho It 121. On loka, lokadātu (=cosmos) and cakkavāla cp. Kirsch, Kosmographie p. 180, 181. — 2. Regional meaning. — (a) in general. Referring to this world, the character of evanescence is inherent in it; referring to the universe in a wider sense, it implies infinity, though not in definite terms. There is mention of the different metaphysical theories as regards cosmogony at many places of the Canon. The antāṇantikā (contending for the finitude or otherwise of the world) are mentioned as a sect at D 1.22 sq. Discuss-

sions as to whether loka is *sassata* or *antavā* are found e. g. at M 1.426, 484; II.233; S III.182, 204; IV.286 sq.; A II.41; V.31, 186 sq.; Ps I.123, 151 sq.; Vbh 340; Dhs 1117. Views on consistency of the world (eternal or finite; created or evolved etc.) at D III.137; cp. S II.19 sq. Cp. also the long and interesting discussion of loka as *suñña* at S IV.54 sq.; Ps II.177 sq.; Nd² 680; — as well as M II.68 (upaniyati loko addhuvo, and "attāno loko, assako loko" etc.); "lokassa anto" is lit. unattainable: A II.50 = S 1.62; IV.93; but the Arahant is "lok'antagū," cp. A IV.430. — As regards their order in space (or "plane") there are var. groupings of var. worlds, the evidently popular one being that the world of the devas is *above* and the *nirayas* *below* the world of man (which is "tiriyā vāpi majjhe"): Nd² 550. The world of men is as *ayaj loko* contrasted with the beyond, or *paro loko*: D III.181; S IV.348 sq.; A I.269; IV.226; Sn 779 (n'āsiñsatī lokaj imaj parañ ca); or as *idha-loka* D III.105. The def^o of *ayaj loko* at Nd¹ 60 is given as: sak'attabhāvā, saka-rūpa-vedanā etc., ajjhatt' āyatānā, manussa-loka, kāmadhātu; with which is contrasted *paro loko* as: parattabhāvā, para-rūpa-vedanā, bāhir'āyatānā, devaloka, rūpa- & arūpa-dhātu. — The rise and decay of this world is referred to as *samudaya* and *atthangama* at S II.73; III.135; IV.86; A V.107. — Cp. D III.33 (attā ca loko ca); Mhvs 1, 5 (lokaj dukkhā pamocetu); 28, 4 (loko 'yaj pilito); PvA 1 (vijjā-carāna-sampannaj yena niyanti lokato). — Other divisions of var. kinds of "planes" are e. g. deva^o A I.115, 153; III.414 sq.; Brahma^o Vbh 421; Mhvs 19, 45; Yama^o Dh 44; S I.34; nara^o Mhvs 5, 282. See also each sep. head-word, also peta^o & manussa^o. — The division at Nd¹ 550 is as follows: niraya^o, tiracchāna^o, pittivisaya^o, manussa^o, deva^o (=material); upon which follow khandha^o, dhātu^o, āyatana^o (=immaterial). Similarly at Nd¹ 29, where apāya^o takes the place of niraya^o, tiracchāna^o, pittivisaya^o. — Another threefold division is sankhāra^o, satta^o, okāsa^o at Vism 204, with expl^a: "sabbe sattā āhāra-tthitikā" ti=sankhāraloka; "sassato loko ti vā assassato loko" ti=sattaloka; "yāvatā candima-suriyā pariharanti disā 'bhamti virocāmānā" etc. (=M I.328; A I.227; cp. J I.132) = okāsaloka. The same expl^a in detail at SnA 442. — Another as kāma^o, rūpa^o, arūpa^o; see under rūpa; another as kilesa^o, bhava^o, indriya^o at Nett 11, 19. Cp. saukhāra-loka VbhA 456; dasa lokadhātuyo (sec below) S I.26. — 3. *Ordinary & applied meaning.* — (a) division of the world, worldly things S I.1, 24 (loke visattikā attachment to *this* world; opp. sabba-loke anabhirati S V.132). — loke in this world, among men, here D III.196 (ye nibbutā loke); It 78 (loke uppajjati); DA I.173 (id.); Vbh 101 (yaj loke piya-rūpaj etc.); Pv II.11³ (=idān C.); KhA 15, 215. See also the diff. def^o of loke at Nd² 552. — *loka* collectively "one, man": kicchaj loko āpanno jāyati ca jiyati ca, etc. D II.30. Also "people": Lanka-loka people of Ceylon Mhvs 19, 85; cp. jana in similar meaning. Derived from this meaning is the use in cpds. (-) as "usual, every day, popular, common": see e. g. āyata, vajja, vohāra. — (b) "thing of the world," material element, physical or worldly quality, sphere or category (of "materiality"). This category of loka is referred to at Vbh 193, which is expl^d at VbhA 220 as follows: "ettha yo ayaj ajjhatt' ādi bhedo kāyo parigahito, so eva idha-loko nāma." In this sense 13 groups are classified according to the number of constituents in each group (1-12 and No. 18); they are given at Nd² 551 (under lokantagū Sn 1133) as follows: (1) bhavaloka; (2) sampatti bhavaloka, vipatti bhavaloka; (3) vedanā; (4) āhāra; (5) upādāna-kkhandhā; (6) ajjhattikāni āyatānā (their rise & decay as "lokassa samudaya & atthangama" at S IV.87); (7) viññāna-tthitiyo; (8) loka-dhammā; (9) satt'āvāsā; (10) upakkilesā; (11) kāmabhavā; (12) āyatānā; (18) dhātuyo. They are repeated at Ps I.122=174.

with (1) as "sabbe sattā āhāra-tthitikā"; (2) nāmañ ca rūpañ ca; and the remainder the same. Also at Vism 205 and at SnA 442 as at Ps 1.122. Cp. the similar view at S IV.95: one perceives the world ("materiality": loka-saññān and loka-mānin, proud of the world) with the six senses. This is called the "loka" in the logic (vinaya) of the ariyā. — A few *similes* with loka see J.P.T.S. 1907, 131.

-akkhāyikā (f., scil. kathā) talk or speculation about (origin etc. of) the world, popular philosophy (see lokāyata and cp. Dialogues I.14) Vin I.188; D I.8; M I.513; Miln 316; DA 1.90. -agga chief of the world. Ep. of the Buddha ThA 69 (Ap. v.11). -anta the end (spatial) of the world A II.49 (na ca appatvā lokantā dukkhā atthi pamocanay). -antagū one who has reached the end of the world (and of all things worldly), Ep. of an Arahant A II.6, 49 sq.; It 115, Sn 1133; Nd² 551. -antara the space between the single worlds J I.44 (v.253: Avicimhi na uppajjanti, tathā lokantaresu ca). -antarika (scil. Niraya) a group of Nirayas or Purgatories situated in the lokantara (i. e. cakkavāl, antaresu J I.76), 8,000 yojanas in extent, pitch dark, which were filled with light when Gotama became the Buddha J I.76; VbhA 4; Vism 207 (lokantariya^o); SnA 59 ("vāsa life in the 1. niraya"); cp. BSk. lokāntarikā Divy 204 (andhās tamaso 'ndhakāra-tamisrā). -ādhipa lord or ruler of the world A I.150. -ādhipateyya "rule of the world," dependence on public opinion, influence of material things on man, one of the 3 ādhipateyyas (atta^o, loka^o, dhamma^o) D III.220; Vism 14. -ānukampā sympathy with the world of men [cp. BSk. lokānugraha Divy 124 sq.] D III.211; It 79. -āmisa worldly gain, bait of the flesh M I.156; II.253; Th 2, 356. -āyata what pertains to the ordinary view (of the world), common or popular philosophy, or as Rhys Davids (*Dial.* I.171) puts it: "name of a branch of Brahman learning, probably *Nature-lore*"; later worked into a quasi system of "casuistry, sophistry." Franke, *Digha trsl*^a 19, *trsl*^b as "logisch beweisende Naturerklärungr" (see the long note on this page, and cp. *Dial.* I.166-172 for detail of lokāyata). It is much the same as lok-akkhāy(ika) or popular philosophy. — D I.11, 88; Vin II.139; Sn p. 105 (=vitañña-vāda-sattha SnA 447, as at DA I.247); Miln 4, 10, 178; A I.163, 166; III.223. Cp. BSk. lokāyata Divy 630, 633, and lokāyatika ibid. 619. See also Kern's remarks at *Toev.* s. v. -āyatika (brāhmaṇa) one who holds the view of lokāyata or popular philosophy S II.77 (*trsl*^a K.S. 53: a Brahmin "wise in world-lore"); Miln 178; J VI.486 (na seve lokāyatikan; expl^d as "anatthanissitap . . . vitañña-sallāpaj lokāyatika-vādaj na seveyya," thus more like "sophistry" or casuistry). -issara lord of the world Sdhp 348. -uttara see under lokiya. -cintā thinking about the world, worldly philosophy or speculation S V.447; A II.80 (as one of the 4 acinteyyāni or thoughts not to be thought out: buddha-visaya, jhāna-visaya, kamma-vipāka, l-c.). Cp. BSk. laukika citta Divy 63, 77 etc. -dhammā (pl.) common practice, things of the world, worldly conditions S III.139 sq.; Sn 268 (expl^a loka dhammā; yāva lokappavatti tāva-anivattikā dhammā ti vuttaj hoti KhA 153, cp. J III.468); Miln 146. Usually comprising a set of eight, viz. labha, alabha, yaso, ayaso, nindā, pasangsā, sukhaŋ, dukkhaŋ D III.260; A IV.156 sq.; V.53; Nd² 55; Ps I.22, 122; Vbh 387; Nett 162; Dha II.157. -dhātu constituent or unit of the Universe, "world-element"; a world, sphere; another name for cakkavāla. Dasa-sahassi-lokadhātu the system of the 10,000 worlds Vin I.12; A I.227. — D III.114; Pv II.9^{g1}; Kvu 476; Vism 206 sq.; Vbh 336; Nd¹ 356 (with the stages from one to fifty lokadhātu's, upon which follow: sahassi cūjanikā l-dh.; dvīsahassi majjhimikā; tisa-hassi; mahāsahassi); J I.63, 212; Miln 237; VbhA 430, 436. See also cūjanikā. -nātha saviour of the world, Ep. of the Buddha Sn 995; Vism 201, 234; VvA 165;

PvA 42, 287. -nāyaka guide or leader of the world (said of the Buddha) Sn 991; Ap 20; Mhv 7, 1; Miln 222. -nirodha destruction of the world It 121 (opp. °samudaya). -pāla (°devatā) guardian (governor) of the world, which are usually specified as four, viz. Kuvera (=Vessavaṇa), Dhatarattha, Virūpakkha, Virūlhaka, alias the 4 mahārājāno Pv 1.42; J 1.48 (announce the future birth of a Buddha). -byūha "world-array," pl. byūhā (devā) N. of a class of devas J 1.47; Vism 415 (kāmāvacara-deva's). -mariyādā the boundary of the world VvA 72. -vajja common sins Miln 266; KhA 190. -vaṭṭa "world-round," i. e. saṃsāra (opp. vivaṭṭa = nibbāna) Nett 113, 119. See also vaṭṭa. -vidu knowing the universe, Ep. of the Buddha D III.76; S 1.62; V.197, 343; A 11.48; Sn p. 103; Vv 34²⁶; Pug 57; expl³ in full at Sna 442 and Vism 204 sq. -vivāraṇa unveiling of the universe, apocalypse, revelation Vism 392 (when humans see the devas etc.). -vohāra common or general distinction, popular logic, ordinary way of speaking Sna 383, 466; VbhA 164.

Lokiya (& lokika) (adj.) [fr. loka; cp. Vedic laukika in meaning "worldly, usual"] 1. (ordinarily) "belonging to the world," i. e. — (a) world-wide, covering the whole world, famed, widely known Th 1, 554; J VI.198. — (b) (-°) belonging to the world of, an inhabitant of (as lokika) Pv 1.6² (Yama°). — (c) common, general, worldly Vism 89 (samādhī); DhA IV.3 (°mahājana) PvA 131 (°parikkhaka), 207 (sukha), 220 (°sabhāva). See also below 3. — 2. (special meaning) worldly, mundane, when opposed to lokuttara. The term lokuttara has two meanings—viz. (a) in ordinary sense: the highest of the world, best, sublime (like lokagga, etc.), often applied to Arahantship, e. g. lokuttara-dāyajja inheritance of Arahantship J 1.91; DhA 1.117; ideal: lokuttara dhamma (like parama dhamma) the ideal state, viz. Nibbāna M II.181; pl. 1. dhammā M III.115. — (b) (in later canonical literature) beyond these worlds, supra-mundane, transcendental, spiritual. In this meaning it is applied to the group of nava lokuttarā dhammā (viz. the 4 stages of the Path: sotāpatti etc., with the 4 phala's, and the addition of nibbāna), e. g. Dhs 1094. Mrs. Rh. D. tries to compromise between the two meanings by giving lokuttara the trsl^a "engaged upon the higher ideal" (Dhs. tsrl. Introd. p. 98), since meaning (b) has too much of a one-sided philosophical appearance. On term cp. Cpd. 91³. — 3. lokiya (in meaning "mundane") is contrasted with lokuttara ("transcendental") at many passages of the Abhidhamma, e. g. at Ps II.166; Dhs. 505, 1093, 1446; Vbh 17 sq., 93, 106, 128, 229 sq., 271, 322; Kvu 222, 515, 602; Pug 62; Tikp 41 sq., 52 sq., 275; Dukp 304, 324; Nett 10, 54, 67, 77, 111, 161 sq., 189 sq.; Miln 236, 294 (*lokika*), 390; Vism 10, 85, 438; DA I.331; DhsA 47 sq., 213; VbhA 128, 373; DhA 1.76 (*lokika*); II.150; III.272; IV.35.

Locaka (adj.) [fr. loc. Caus. of luñc; cp. Sk. luñcaka] one who pulls out D I.167 (kesa-massu°, habit of cert. ascetics); M I.308 (id.).

Locana¹ [fr. loc or lok to see; Dhpt 532 & Dhtm 766: loc=dassana] the eye; adj. (-°) having eyes (of . . .) Pv I.11⁵ (miga-manda°); PvA 57, 90 (pingala°).

Locana² (nt.) [fr. loc. Caus. of luñcati] pulling, tearing out D I.167 (kesa-massu°); A 1.296; Pug 55.

Loceti see luñcati.

Loṭana (nt.) [luṭ, cp. *Sk. lolana & viroḍana] shaking, upsetting Dhtm 117. Cp. vi°.

Loṇa (nt.) [cp. Sk. lavaṇa, for which see also lavaṇa. The Prk. form is loṇa] salt; as adj., salty, of salt, alkaline. — Vin I.202 (loṇāni bhesajjāni alkaline medicine,

among which are given sāmuddan kālōpan sindhavaṇ ubbhidaṇ bilag as var. kinds of salt), 220=243 (as flavouring, with tela, taṇḍula & khādaniya); A I.210, 250; IV.108; Miln 63; DhA IV.176 (in simile see below); VvA 98, 100, 184 (aloṇa sukkha-kumīmāsa, unsalted). On loṇa in similes cp. J.P.T.S. 1907, 131.

-ambila acid and salt J I.505; II.171, 394. -odaka salt water J VI.37; VvA 99 (°udaka). -kāra salt-maker Vin I.350 (°gāma); A II.182 (°dāraka); J VI.206 (kara); Miln 331. -ghata a pitcher with salt S II.276. See also App. to KhA 68 (in Sn Index 870, 871) on Vism passage with loṇaghātaka. -dhūpana salt-spicing VbhA 311 (viya sabba vyanjanus; i. e. the strongest among all flavourings). -phala a crystal of (natural) salt [phala for phaṭa= *sphaṭa, cp. phalaka] A 1.250 (in simile). -rasa alkaline taste A IV.199, 203. -sakkhara a salt crystal (cp. °phala), a (solid) piece of (natural) salt S II.276 (in simile, cp. A 1.250); Sna 222 (aggimhi pakkhitta l-s., in the same simile at DhA IV.176: uddhane pakkhitta-loṇa). -sakkharikā a piece of salt-crystal, used as a caustic for healing wounds Vin I.206. -sovīraka salted sour gruel Vin I.210; VvA 99.

Loṇika & Loniya (adj.) [fr. loṇa] salty, alkaline Dhs 629. —loniya-teliya prepared with salt & oil J III.522; IV.71. —alonīka unsalted 42⁶ (°aka); VvA 184; J I.228; III.409.

Lodda [cp. *Sk. rodhra; on sound changes see Geiger, P.Gr. 44, 62²] N. of a tree J V.405; VI.497.

Lopa [fr. lup: see lumpati] taking away, cutting off; as tt. g. apocope, elision (of the final letter) VbhA 164 (sabba-loka-vohāra°); Sna 12, 303, 508; VvA 79; often in anunāsika° dropping of (final) ŋ Sna 410; VvA 154, 275. At S V.342 read piṇḍīya 'lopēna for piṇḍiyā lopēna. —Cp. ālopa, nillopa, vilopa, vilopiya.

Lobha [cp. Vedic & Epic Sk. lobha; fr. lubh: see lubbhati] covetousness, greed. Defined at Vism 468 as "lubbhanti tena, sayag vā lubbhati, lubbhana-mattam eva vā taj," with several comparisons following. — Often found in triad of lobha, dosa, moha (greed, anger, bewilderment, forming the three principles of demerit: see kusalā-mūla), e. g. at A IV.96; It 83, 84; Vism 116; Dukp 9, 18 sq. See dosa & moha. — D III.214, 275; S I.16, 43, 63, 123 (bhava°); V.88; A 1.64 (°khhaya), 160 (visama°), cp. D III.70 sq.; II.67; Sn 367, 371, 537 (°kodha), 663, 706, 864, 941 (°pāpa); NdI 15, 16, 261; J IV.11 (kodha, dosa, 1.); Dhs 982, 1059; Vbh 208, 341, 381, 402; Nett 13, 27; Vism 103; VbhA 18; PvA 7, 13, 17, 89 (+dosa), 102; VvA 14; Sdhp 52 (°moha), 266. —alobha disinterestedness D III.214; Dhs 32.

-dhammā (pl.) affection of greed, things belonging to greed; (adj.) (of) greedy character M 1.91; III.37; D I.224, 230; S IV.111; A III.350; J IV.11. —mūla the root of greed Vism 454 (eightfold; with dosa-mūla & moha-mūla).

Lobhana (nt.) [fr. lobha] being greedy Th 2, 343 (=lobh' uppāda ThA 240).

Lobhaniya (°iya, °eyya) (adj.) [grd. formation fr. lobha] 1. belonging to greed "of the nature of greed" causing greed It 84 (°eyya). See rajaniya. — 2. desirable Miln 361 (paduma).

Loma (nt.) [cp. Vedic roman. The (restituted) late P. form roma only at J V.430; Abhp 175, 259; Sdhp 119] the hair of the body (whereas kesa is the hair of the head only) D II.18 (ekēka°, uddhagga°, in characteristics of a Mahāpurisa); S II.257 (asi°, usu°, satti° etc.); A II.114; Vin III.106 (usu° etc.); Sn 385; J I.273 (khaggio lomesu alliyi); VbhA 57; DhA I.126; II.17

(^ogananā); ThA 199; VvA 324 (^{sūkara°}); PvA 152, 157; Sdhp 104. A detailed description of loma as one of the 32 ākāras of the body (Kh III. ; pl. lomā) is found at Vism 250, 353; VbhA 233; KhA 42, 43. —aloma hairless J VI.457; puthu° having broad hair or fins, name of a fish J IV.466; Vv 44¹¹. haṭṭha° with hairs erect, excited Mhvs 15, 33. —On loma in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 131. —lomag pāteti to let one's hair drop, as a sign of subduedness or modesty, opp. to horripilation [pāteti formed fr. pat after wrong etym. of panna in panna-loma "with drooping hairs," which was taken as a by-form of patita : see panna-loma]: Vin II.5 (=pannalomo hoti C.); III.183; M 1.442. —Cp. anu°, paṭi°, vi°.

-kūpa a pore of the skin J 1.67; KhA 51, 63; SnA 155 (where given as 99,000) Vism 195 (id.). —padmaka a kind of plant J VI.497 (reading uncertain; v. l. loddha°). -sundari (f.) beautiful with hairs (on her body) J V.424 (Kurangavi 1.; expld on p. 430 as "roma-rājyā manḍita udarā"). —hajsā horripilation, excitement with fear or wonder, thrill D 1.49; A IV.311 sq. (sa°); Sn 270; Vbh 367; Miln 22; Vism 143; DA 1.150. —hajsana causing horripilation, astounding, stupendous Sn 681; J IV.355 (abbhuta+); Pv III.9²; IV.3⁵; Miln 1; Mhvs 17, 55 (abbhuta+). —haṭṭha having the hair standing on end, horrified, thunderstruck, astounded D 1.95; S v.270; Sn p. 15; Miln 23; SnA 155; cp. haṭṭha-loma above.

Lomaka (-°) (adj.) [fr. loma] having hair, in cpd. caturanga° having fourfold hair (i. e. on the diff. parts of the body?) Vin IV.173. It may refer to the 5 dermatoid constituents of the body (see pañcaka) & thus be characteristic of outward appearance. We do not exactly see how the term caturanga is used here. —Cp. anulomika.

Lomasa (adj.) [cp. Vedic romāśa] hairy, covered with hair, downy, soft M 1.305; Pv 1.9². At J IV.296 lomasā is expld as pakkhino, i. e. birds; reading however doubtful (vv. ll. lomahajsa & lomassā).

Lomin (-°) (adj.) [fr. loma] having hair, in cpds. ekanta° & uddha°, of (couch-) covers or (bed) spreads: being made of hair altogether or having hair only on top Vin I.192=II.163; D 1.7; cp. DA 1.87.

Lola (**Loja**) (adj.) [fr. lu] : see luati; cp. Epic & Classic Sk. lola] wavering, unsteady, agitated; longing, eager, greedy S IV.111; Sn 22, 922; J 1.49 (Buddha-mātā lolā na hoti), 111, 210, 339 (dhana-lola); II.319 (^omanussa); III.7; Pug 65; Nd¹ 366; Dāvs IV.44; Miln 300. —alo-la not greedy, not distracted (by desire), self-controlled S V.148; Sn 65.

—bhava greediness, covetousness ThA 16.

Lolatā (f.) [fr. lola] longing, eagerness, greed Miln 93; SnA 35 (^{āhāra°}).

Lolita [pp. of loleti] agitated, shaken Th 2, 373 (=ālolita ThA 252).

Lolupa (adj.) [fr. lup, a base of lumpati but influenced by lubh, probably also by lola. See lumpati] covetous, greedy, self-indulgent Dāvs II.73. a° not greedy, temperate Sn 165. Cp. nil°. —f. lolupā as N. of a plant at J VI.537.

Loluppa (nt.) [abstr. fr. lolupa] greediness, covetousness, self-indulgence, desire; in the language of the Abhidhamma often syn. with jappā or tanhā. At DhsA 365 loluppa is treated as an adj. & expld at "punappuna visaye lumpati ākāḍhati ti," i. e. one who tears again & again at the object (or as Expos. II.470: repeated plundering, hauling along in the fields of sense) — J I.340, 429; DhsA 365; Vism 61; & with exegetical

synonyms loluppāyanā & loluppāyitattā at Dhs 1059, 1136.

Loleti [Caus. fr. lu], see luati] to make shake or unsteady A III.188 (khobheti+). —pp. lolita.

Lo[li] see ālo[li].

Loha (nt.) [Cp. Vedic loha, of Idg. *(e)reudh "red"; see also rohita & lohita] metal, esp. copper, brass or bronze. It is often used as a general term & the individual application is not always sharply defined. Its comprehensiveness is evident from the classification of loha at VbhA 63, where it is said lohan ti jātilohaj, vijāti°, kittima°, pisāca° or natural metal, produced metal, artificial (i. e. alloys), & metal from the Pisāca district. Each is subdivided as follows: jāti°=ayo, sajihaj, suvanṇaj, tipu, sisaj, tambalohaj, vekantakalohaj; vijāti°=nāga-nāsika°; kittima°=kaysalohaj, vatja°, ārakūtaŋ; pisāca°=morakkhakaj, puthukaj, malinakanj, capalakaj, selakaj, āṭakaj, bhallakaj, dūsilohaj. The description ends "Tesi pañca jātilohāni pāliyaj visu vuttā' eva (i. e. the first category are severally spoken of in the Canon). Tambalohaj vekantakan ti imehi pana dvīhi jātilohēhi saddhij sesaj sabbam pi idha lohan ti veditabbaj." — On loha in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 131. Cp. A III.16=S V.92 (five alloys of gold: ayo, loha, tipu, sisaj, sajihaj); J V.45 (asi°); Miln 161 (suvaṇṇam pi jātvantaj lohena bhijati); PvA 44, 95 (tamba°=loha), 221 (tatta-loha-secanaj pouring out of boiling metal, one of the five ordeals in Niraya).

-kaṭāha a copper (brass) receptacle Vin II.170. -kāra a metal worker, coppersmith, blacksmith Miln 331. -kumbhi an iron cauldron Vin II.170. Also N. of a purgatory J III.22, 43; IV.493; v.268; SnA 59, 480; Sdhp 195. -guṭa an iron (or metal) ball A IV.131; Dh 371 (mā °ñ gili pamatto; cp. DhA IV.109). -jāla a copper (i. e. wire) netting PvA 153. -thālaka a copper bowl Nd¹ 226. -thāli a bronze kettle DhA 1.126. -pāsāda "copper terrace," brazen palace, N. of a famous monastery at Anurādhapura in Ceylon Vism 97; DA 1.131; Mhvs passim. -piṇḍa an iron ball SnA 225. -bhaṇḍa copper (brass) ware Vin II.135. -maya made of copper, brazen Sn 670; Pv II.6⁴. -māsa a copper bean Nd¹ 448 (suvaṇṇa-channa). -māsaka a small copper coin KhA 37 (jatu-māsaka, dāru-māsaka+); DhsA 318. -rūpa a bronze statue Mhvs 36, 31. -salākā a bronze gong-stick Vism 283.

Lohatā (f.) [abstr. fr. loha] being a metal, in (suvaṇṇassa) aggaloḥatā the fact of gold being the best metal VvA 13.

Lohita (adj.-nt.) [cp. Vedic lohita & rohita; see also P. rohita "red"] 1. (adj.) red: rarely by itself (e. g. M II.17), usually in cpds. e. g. "abhijāti the red species (q. v.) A III.383; "kasina the artifice of red D III.268; A. 1.41; Dhs 203; Vism 173; "candana red sandal (unguent) Miln 191. Otherwise rohita. —2. (nt.) blood; described in detail as one of the 32 ākāras at KhA 54 sq.; Vism 261, 360; VbhA 245. —Vin I.203 (āmaka°), 205 (^oñ mocetuj); A IV.135 (saṭhi-mattānañ bhikkhūnañ unjhāñ 1. mukhato uggañchi; cp. the similar passage at Miln 165); Sn 433; Pv I.6⁷; I.9¹ (expld as ruhira PvA 44); Vism 261 (two kinds: san-nicita° and saṃsaraṇa°), 409 (the colour of the heart-blood in relation to states of mind); VbhA 66; PvA 56, 78, 110.

-akkha having red (blood-shot) eyes (of snakes & yakkhas) Vv 52² (cp. VvA 224: ratta-nayanā; yakkhānañ hi nettāni ati-lohitāni honti); J VI.180. -up-pāda (the crime of) wounding a Tathāgata, one of the anantariya-kammas VbhA 427; cp. Tathāgatassa lohitā uppādeti Miln 214. -uppādaka one who sheds the blood of an Arahant Vin I.89, 136, 320; V.222.

-kumbhi a receptacle for blood Ud 17 (with ref. to the womb). -doni a bloody trough Vism 358; VbhA 62. -pakkhandikā (or "pakkhandik' ābādha) bloody diarrhoea, dysentery M 1.316; D 11.127; Ud 82; J 11.213; Miln 134, 175; DhA 111.269. -homa a sacrifice of blood D 1.9; DA 1.93.

Lohitaka (adj.) [fr. lohita] 1. red M 11.14; A iv.306, 349; Ap. 1; Dls 247, 617. -°upadhāna a red pillow

D 1.7; A 1.137; III.50; IV.94, 231, 394; °sāli red rice Miln 252. — 2. bloody Pv 1.7⁸ (pūti° gabbha); Vism 179, 194.

Lohitaka [lohitā+anka] a ruby A iv.199, 203; Ap 2; Vv 36³; VvA 304. See masāragalla for further refs. — Note. The word is not found in Vedic and Class. Sk.; a later term for "ruby" is lohitaka. In the older language lohitāṅga denotes the planet Mars.

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Liyati is given at Dhtp 361 as a variant of di to fly (see deti), and expld as "ākāsa-gamana." Similarly at Dhtm 586 as "vehāsa-gamana."

V.

-v- euphonic (sandhi-) consonant, historically justified after u (uv from older v), as in su-v-ānaya easy to bring (S 1.124); hence transferred to i, as in ti-v-angika threefold (Dhs 161), and ti-v-angula three inches wide (Vism 152, 408); perhaps also in anu-v-icca (see anu-icca).

Va¹ the syllable "va" KhA 109 (with ref. to ending °vā in Bhagavā, which Bdgh exp^b as "va-kāraṇ dīghaṇ katvā," i.e. a lengthening of va); SnA 76 (see below va³).

Va² (indecl.) [the enclitic, shortened form of iva after long vowels. Already to be found for iva in RV metri causā] like, like as, as if; only in poetry (as already pointed out by Trenckner, Miln 422): It 84 (tālapakkay va bandhanā), 90 (chāvālātaṇ va nassati); Dh 28; Sn 38 (vajso visālo va; see C. expl^a under va³); Pv 1.8¹ (ummatta-rūpo va; = viya PvA 39); 1.11⁶ (naļo va chinno); Miln 72 (chāyā va anapāyini); J III.189 (kusa-muddo va ghosavā); IV.139 (aggīva suriyo va); DhA III.175.

Va³ (indecl.) [for eva, after long vowels] even, just (so), only; for sure, certainly Dh 136 (aggi-dāḍḍho va tappati); J 1.138, 149 (so pi suvāṇṇa-vanṇo va ahosi), 207; SnA 76 (vakāro avadhāraṇ' attho eva-kāro vā ayāg, sandhi-vasen' ettha e-kāro naṭṭho: wrong at this passage Sn 38 for va²=iva!); PvA 3 (eko va putto), 4 (nāṭtamattā va).

Va⁴ is (metrically) shortened form of vā, as found e. g. Dh 195 (yadi va for yadi vā); or in correlation va-va either-or: Dh 108 (yiṭṭhaṇ va hutāṇ va), 138 (ābādhaṇ va cittakkhepaṇ va pāpuṇe).

Vaṣa [Vedic vanṣa reed, bamboo (R.V.)] 1. a bamboo Sn 38 (vajso visālo va; vanṣo expld at Nd² 556 as "veļugumba," at SnA 76 as "veļu"), ibid. (°kalīra);

J VI.57; Vism 255 (°kalīra); KhA 50 (id.). — 2. race, lineage, family A II.27 (ariya° of noble family); S v.168 (candāla°); J 1.89, 139; IV.390 (candāla°); v.251 (uju°); Mhvs 4.5 (pitū-ghātaka-vajso a parricidal race). — 3. tradition, hereditary custom, usage, reputation Miln 168 (ācariya°), 190 (Tathāgatāñay); KhA 12 (Buddha°); Dpvs 18, 3 (saddhamma°-kovidā therā). — vanṣaj nāseti to break family tradition J v.383; vanṣaj ucchindati id. J v.383; or upacchindati J IV.63; opp. patiṭṭhāpeti to establish the reputation J v.386. — 4. dynasty Mhvs 36, 61 (kassa v. thassati). — 5. a bamboo flute, fife Miln 31; VvA 210. — 6. a certain game, at D 1.6 in enum^a of pastimes and tricks (candālavanya-dhopana), a passage which shows an old corruption. Bdgh at DA 1.84 takes each word separately and expl^a vanṣa as "venuj ussāpetvā kiļanaj" (i. e. a game consisting in raising a bamboo; is it climbing a pole? Cp. vanṣa-ghatikā "a kind of game" Divy 475), against Dial. 1.9 "acrobatic feats by Candālas." Cp. J IV.390 in same passage. Franke (*Dīgha trīṭīya*) has "bamboo-tricks"; his conjecture as "vanṣa-dhamanaj," playing the bamboo pipe (cp. Miln 31: "vansā-dhamaka"), as oldest reading is to be pointed out. — On vanṣa in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 134.

—āgata come down fr. father to son, hereditary Mhvs 23, 85. —ānupālaka guarding tradition Sdhp 474 (ariya°). —ānurakkhaka preserving the lineage, carrying on the tradition J IV.444; Vism 99 (+ pavenī-pālaka); DhA III.386. —coraka N. of a certain kind of reed (cp. coraka: plant used for perfume) J v.406 (C. for veļuka). —ja belonging to a race Mhvs 1, 1 (suddha°). —ñīla born of good family A II.27. —dhara upholding tradition Miln 164. —dharana id. Miln 226. —nalaka bamboo reed KhA 52, 59 (with note Sn Index p. 870: nālaka). —nāla id. Miln 102. —rāga the colour of bamboo, a term for the veļuriya gem J IV.141. —vanṇa the veļuriya gem Abhp 491.

Vagsika (-°) [fr. *vansa*] descended from, belonging to a family (of) S v.168 (*candāla*°).

Vaka¹ [Vedic *vṛka*, Idg. **ulquo*=Lat. *lupus*, Gr. *λύκος*, Lith. *vilkas*, Goth. *wulfs*=E. wolf etc.] wolf, only in poetry Sn 201; J 1.336; II.450; v.241, 302.

Vaka² (indecl.): a root *vak* is given at DhTp 7 & Dhtm 8 in meaning “ādāne,” i. e. grasping, together with a root *kuk* as synonym. It may refer to *vaka*¹ wolf, whereas *kuk* would explain *koka* wolf. The notion of voraciousness is prevalent in the characterization of the wolf (see all passages of *vaka*¹, e. g. J v.302).

Vakula [cp. *Sk. *vakula*] a tree (*Mimusops elengi*) J v.420.

Vakka¹ (adj.) [Vedic *vakra*; the usual P. form is *vanka*] crooked J 1.216.

Vakka² (nt.) [Vedic *vṛkka*] the kidney Sn 195; Kh III.; Miln 26; DhsA 140. In detail described as one of the 32 *ākāras* at Vism 255, 356; VbhA 60, 239, 356.

-pañcaka the series of five (constituents of the body) beginning with the kidney. These are *vakka*, *hadaya*, *yakana*, *kilomaka*, *pihaka*: VbhA 249.

Vakkanga [*vakkaj*+ga] a term for bird, poetically for *sakuna* J 1.216 (*tesaj ubhosu passesu pakkhā vankā jātā ti vakkangā* C.).

Vakkhati is fut. of *vac*: he will say, e. g. at Vin II.190; IV.238. See *vatti*.

Vakkala [cp. BSk. *valkala* (e. g. Jtm 210); see *vāka*] 1. the bark of a tree J II.13 (**antara*); III.522. — 2. a bark garment (worn by ascetics): see *vakkali*.

Vakkalaka (“bark-like,” or “tuft”?) is at KhA 50 as the Vism reading, where KhA reads *dāṇḍa*. The P.T.S. ed. of Vism (p. 255) reads wrongly *cakkalaka*.

Vakkali [in comp^a for in] wearing a garment of bark, an ascetic, lit. “barker” J II.274 (**sadda* the sound of the bark-garment-wearer). See also Np. *Vakkali*.

Vakkalika (adj.) (-°) [fr. *vakkala*] in *danta*^o peeling bark with one's teeth, designation of a cert. kind of ascetics DA 1.271.

Vagga¹ [Vedic *varga*, fr. *vr̥j*; cp. Lat. *volgus* & *vulgus* (= E. vulgar) crowd, people] 1. a company, section, group, party Vin I.58 (du^o, ti^o), 195 (dasa^o a chapter of 10 bhikkhus). — 2. a section or chapter of a canonical book DhA I.158 (*eka-vagga-dvi-vagga-mattam* pi); DhsA 27.

-*uposatha* celebration (of the uposatha) in groups, “incomplete congregation” (trs¹ Oldenberg) Dpvs 7, 36. More likely to *vagga*²! -*gata* following a (sectarian) party (Bdhgh identifies this with the 62 *diṭṭhi-gatikā* SnA 365) S I.187; Sn 371. -*bandha*, in instr. *ena* group by group MhvS 32, II. -*bandhana* banded together, forming groups DhA IV.93, 94. -*vagga* in crowds, confused, heaped up J VI.224; PvA 54. -*vādaka* taking somebody's part Vin III.175. -*sārīn* conforming to a (heretic) party Sn 371, 800, 912; Nd¹ 108, 329.

Vagga² (adj.-nt.) [vi+*aggā*, Sk. *vyagra*; opposed to *saṃagga*] dissociated, separated; incomplete; at difference, dissentious Vin I.111 sq., 129, 160; IV.53 (sangha); A I.70 (parisā); II.240. — instr. *vaggena* separately, secessionally, sectariously Vin I.161; IV.37, 126.

-*ārāma* fond of dissociation or causing separation M I.286; It II (+*adhamma-ttha*; trs¹ Seidenstücker not quite to the point: rejoicing in parties, i. e. *vagga*¹) = Vin II.205. -*kamma* (ecclesiastical) act of an incomplete chapter of bhikkhus Vin I.315 sq. (opp. *saṃagga-kamma*). -*rata*=*ārāma*.

Vaggati [valg, to which belong Oicel. *valka* to roll; Ags. *wealkan*=E. walk] to jump Vv 64^o (expl^a at VvA 278 as “*kadāci pade padaj*” [better: *padāpadaj*?] nikhi-pantā *vagganena gamane* [read: *vagga-gamanena*] *gacchanti*); J II.335, 404; IV.81, 343; V.473.

Vaggatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. *vagga*²] distraction, dissension, secession, sectarianism Vin I.316 (opp. *saṃaggatta*).

Vaggana see *vaggati* (ref. of Vv 64^o).

Vaggiya (-°) (adj.) [fr. *vagga*¹] belonging to a group, forming a company, a party of (-°), e. g. *pañcavaggiyā therā* J I.57, 82; *bhikkhū* M I.70; II.94; *chabbaggiyā bhikkhū* (the group of 6 bh.) Vin I.111 sq., 316 sq. & passim; *sattarasa-vaggiyā bhikkhū* (group of 17) Vin IV.112.

Vaggu (adj.) [cp. Vedic *valgu*, fr. *valg*; freq. in comb^a with *vadati* “to speak lovely words”] lovely, beautiful, pleasant, usually of sound (*sara*) D II.20 (**ssara*); S I.180, 190; Sn 350, 668; Vv 5^o, 36^o, 36^o (**rūpa*), 50^o (*girā*), 63^o, 64^o (*ghoso suvaggu*), 64^o, 67^o, 84^o; Pv I.113^o; II.12^o; III.3^o; J II.439; III.21; V.215; Sdhp 245. The foll. synonyms are frequently given in VvA & PvA as expl^as of *vaggu*: *abhirūpa*, *cāru*, *madhura*, *rucira*, *savaniya*, *siniddha*, *sundara*, *sobhaṇa*.

-*vada* of lovely speech or enunciation Sn 955 (= *madhura-vada*, *pemaniya-vada*, *hadayangama*^o, *karavika-ruda-mañju-ssara* Nd¹ 446).

Vagguli & **ī** (m. & f.) [cp. Sk. *valguli*, of *valg* to flutter] a bat Vin II.148; Miln 364, 404; Vism 663 (in simile); DhA III.223.

-*rukku* a tree on which bats live Vism 74. -*vata* “bat-practice,” a certain practice of ascetics J I.493; III.235; IV.299.

Vanka (adj.-n.) [cp. Vedic *vanka* & *vakra* bending; also Ved. *vanku* moving, fluttering, walking slant; *vañcati* to waver, walk crooked. Cp. Lat. *con-vexus* “convex,” Ags. *wōh* “wrong,” Goth. *wāhs*; Ohg. *wanga* cheek, and others. — The DhTp 5 gives “*koṭilya*” as meaning of *vank*. Another Pāli form is *vakka* (q. v.). The Prk. forms are both *vakka* & *vanka*: Pisched, *Prk. Gr.* § 74], I. (adj.). — 1. crooked, bent, curved M I.31 (+*jimha*); S IV.118 (read *v-dāṇḍa*); Vin II.116 (*suttā vankā honti*); J I.9 (of *kāja*); IV.362 (**dāṇḍa*), PvA 51. With ref. to a kind of *viñā* at VvA 281. — 2. (fig.) crooked, deceitful, dishonest J III.313 (of crows: *kākā-nāmaj* C.); VI.524; Pv IV.1³⁴ (a^o); Sn 270 (probably to be read *dhanka* as SnA 303, = *kāka*). — 3. doubtful, deceitful, deceptive, i. e. haunted Vv 84^o, cp. VvA 334. — II. (m.) — 1. a bend, nook, curve (of ponds) J II.189; VI.333 (*sahassā*^o). — 2. a hook J V.269. — 3. a fish-hook D II.266; Th I. 749; J VI.437. — On *vanka* in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 131.

-*angula* a crooked finger A III.6. -*Ātivankin* having curves upon curves (in its horns), with very crooked antlers J I.160 (said of a deer). -*gata* running in bends or crooked (of a river) J I.289. -*ghasta* (a fish) having swallowed the hook D II.266; J VI.113. -*chidda* a crooked hole DA I.112. -*dāṭha* having a bent fang (of a boar) J II.405.

Vankaka (nt.) [fr. *vanka*] a sort of toy: Rh. D. “toy-plough” (*Dial.* I.10); Kern “miniature fish-hook” (*Toev.* s. v.). Rh. D. derives it fr. Sk. *vṛka* (see P. *vaka*¹). Bdhgh at DA I.86 takes it as “toy-plough.” See D I.6; Vin II.10 (v. l. *vangaka* & *vankata*); III.180 (v. l. *cangaka*); A V.203 (T. *vanka*; v. l. *vankaka*); Miln 229. At ThA 15 *vankaka* is used in general meaning of “something crooked” (to explain Th 2, II khujja), which is specified at Th I, 43 as sickle, plough and spade.

Vankatā (f.) & **Vankatta** (nt.) [abstr. fr. *vanka*] crookedness A I.112 (tt); Dhs 1339; VbhA 494.

Vankeyya (adj.) [grd. formation fr. *vanka*] "of a crooked kind," crooked-like; nt. twisting, crookedness, dishonesty M 1.340; A IV.189; v.167.

Vanga at DA 1.223 is syn. with *kana* and means some kind of fault or flaw. It is probably a wrong spelling for *vanka*.

Vangati [cp. *Sk. *vangati*, to which belongs *vañjula*. Idg.

**nag* to bend; cp. Lat. *vagor* to roam, *vagus*=vague; Ohg. *wankon* to waver] to go, walk, waver; found only in Dhpt (No. 29) as root *vang* in meaning "gamana." Perhaps confused with *valg*: see *vaggati*.

Vaca (nt.) a kind of root Vin 1.201=IV.35. Cp. *vacattha*.

Vacatā (f.) [abstr. fr. *vaco*] is found only in cpd. *dubbacatā* surliness J 1.159.

***Vacati** [*vac*] see *vatti*.

Vacattha (nt.) a kind of root Vin 1.201=IV.35.

Vacana (nt.) [fr. *vac*; Vedic *vacana*] 1. speaking, utterance, word, bidding S II.18 (alay *vacanāya* one says rightly); IV.195 (*yatha bhūtan*); A II.168; Sn 417, 699, 932, 984, 997; Miln 235; Pv II.2⁷; SnA 343, 386. — mama *vacanena* in my name PvA 53. — *dubbacana* a bad word Th 2, 418 (=dur-utta-vacana ThA 268). — *vacanaj karoti* to do one's bidding J 1.222, 253. — 2. (t. t. g.) what is said with regard to its grammatical, syntactical or semantic relation, way of speech, term, expression, as: āmantana° term of address KhA 167; SnA 435; *paccatta*° expression of sep. relation, i. e. the accusative case SnA 303; *piya*° term of endearment Nd¹ 130; SnA 536; *puna*° repetition SnA 487; *vattamāna*° the present tense SnA 16, 23; *visesitabba*° qualifying (predicative) expression VvA 13; *sampadāna*° the dative relation SnA 317. At SnA 397 (comb'd with *linga* and other terms) it refers to the "number," i. e. singular & plural.

-*attha* word-analysis or meaning of words Vism 364; SnA 24. -*kara* one who does one's bidding, obedient; a servant Vv 16⁶; 84²¹; J II.129; IV.41 (*vacanaj-kara*); v.98; PvA 134. -*khama* gentle in words S II.282; A IV.32. -*pativacana* speech and counterspeech (i. e. reply), conversation DhA II.35; PvA 83, 92, 117. -*patha* way of saying, speech M I.126 (*five* ways, by which a person is judged: *kālena vā akālena vā, bhūtena & a°, sapheṇa & pharuseṇa, attha-saṅhitena & an°, mettacittā & dosantarā*); A II.117, 153; III.163; IV.277, cp. D III.236; Vv 63¹⁷ (=vacana VvA 262); SnA 159, 375. -*bheda* variance in expression, different words, kind of speech SnA 169, cp. *vacanamatte bhedo* SnA 471. -*vyattaya* distinction or specification of expression SnA 509. -*sampaṭiggaha* "taking up together," summing up (what has been said), résumé KhA 100. -*sesa* the rest of the words PvA 14, 18, 103.

Vacaniya (adj.) [grd. formation fr. *vacana*] to be spoken to, or to be answered D I.175; Sn p. 140.

Vacasa (adj.) (-°) [the adj. form of *vaco=vacas*] having speech, speaking, in cpd. *saddheyya*° of credible speech, trustworthy Vin III.188.

Vaci (-°) [the composition form of *vaco*] speech, words; rare by itself (and in this case re-established from cpds.) and poetical, as at Sn 472 (*yassa vaci kharā*; expl'd at SnA 409 by "vācā"). 973 (*cudito vacīhi=vācāhi* SnA 574). Otherwise in cpds., like: -*gutta* controlled in speech Sn 78. -*para* one who excels in words (not in actions), i. e. a man of words J II.390. -*parama* id. D III.185. -*bheda* "kind of words," what is like speech, i. e. talk or language Vin IV.2; Miln 231 (meaning here: break of the vow of speech ?); various saying, detailed speech, specification KhA 13; SnA 464, 466. See also *vākyā-bheda* & *vācāṇ bhindati*. -*vīññatti* intimation by language Vism 448; Miln 370; Dhs 637.

-*vippihāra* dilating in talk Miln 230, 370. -*samācāra* good conduct in speech M II.114; III.45; D III.217. — Often coupled (as triad) with *kāya*° & *mano*° (=in deed & in mind; where *vācā* is used when not compounded), e. g. in (vaci) -*kamma* (+ *kāya*° & *mano*°) deed by word M I.373, 417; III.207; D III.191, 245; -*duccarita* misbehaviour in words (*four* of these, viz. *musāvāda*, *pisuñā vācā*, *pharusā vācā*, *samphappalāpa* A II.141 D III.52, 96, III.214, 217; Nd¹ 386; Pug 60; DhA 1.23; III.417; -*sankhāra* antecedent or requisite for speech M I.301; A III.350; S IV.293; VbhA 167; Vism 531; -*saficitāna* intention by word VbhA 144; -*sucarita* good conduct in speech A II.131 (the 4: *sacca-vācā*, *apisuñā vācā*, *sañhā vācā*, *mantā bhāsā*).

Vaco (& **vaca**) (nt.) [Vedic *vacas*, of *vac*] speech, words, saying; nom. & acc. *vaco* Sn 54, 356, 988, 994, 1006, 1057, III.110, 1147; J I.188; Nd¹ 553 (=vacana *byāpatha desanā anusandhi*); Pv I.11¹². instr. *vacasā* Vin II.95 (*dhammā bahussuttā honti dhatā v. paricittā*); III.189; S I.12 (+ *manasā*); Sn 365, 663, 890 (=vacanena Nd¹ 299); Vism 241; Mhvs 19, 42. — As adj. (-°) *vaca* in comb' with *du*° as *dubbaca* having bad speech, using bad language, foul-mouthed M I.95; S II.204; A II.147; III.178; v.152 sq.; J I.159; Pug 20; Sdhp 95, 197. Opp. *suwaca* of nice speech M I.126; A V.24 sq.; Pv IV.I.³³ (=subbaca PvA 230). — Cp. *vaci* & *vācā*.

Vaca (nt.) [cp. BSk. *vaccāḥ* AvŚ I.254] excrement, faeces Vin II.212; IV.229, 265; Vism 250 (a baby's); VbhA 232 (id.), 243; PvA 268. — *vaccā* *osajjati*, or *karoti* to ease oneself J I.3; PvA 268.

-*kuṭi* (& *kuṭi*) a privy Vin II.221; J I.161; II.10; Vism 235, 259, 261; VbhA 242; DhA II.55, 56; PvA 266, 268. -*kuṭipā* a cesspool Vin II.221; J V.231; Vism 344 sq.; DhA I.180. -*ghāṭa* a pot for excrements, chamber utensil, commode Vin I.157=II.216; M I.207. -*dopikā* id. Vin II.221. -*magga* "the way of faeces," excrementary canal, opening of the rectum Vin II.221; III.28 sq., 35; J I.502; IV.30. -*sodhaka* a privy-cleaner, night-man Mhvs 10, 91.

Vaccasin (adj.) [cp. Sk. *varcasvin* & Ved. *varcin*, having splendour, might or energy, fr. Vedic *varcas*] energetic, imposing D I.114 (*brahma*°; *Dial.* I.146 "fine in presence," cp. DA I.282). See also under *brahma*. — Note. The P. root *vacc* is given at Dhmt 59 in meaning of "ditti," i. e. splendour.

Vaccita [pp. of *vacceti*, Denom. of *vacca*] wanting to ease oneself, oppressed with *vacca* Vin II.212, 221.

Vaccha¹ [Vedic *vatsa*, lit. "one year old, a yearling"; cp. Gr. *τέρος* year, Sk. *vatsara* id., *Lat* *vetus* old, *vitulus* calf; Goth. *wiþrus* a year old lamb=Ohg. *widar*=E. wether] a calf Dh 284; J V.101; Vism 163 (in simile), 269 (id.; *kūṭa* a maimed calf); DhsA 62 (with popular etym. "vadati ti vaccho"); VvA 100, 200 (*taruṇa*°). — On *vaccha* in *similes* see *J.P.T.S.* 1907, 131.

-*giddhīni* longing for her calf S IV.181. -*gopālaka* a cow-herd Vism 28. -*danta* "calf-tooth," a kind of arrow or javelin M I.429; J VI.448. -*pālaka* cow-herd Vv 51².

Vaccha² [=rukkha, fr. *vṛkṣa*] a tree; only in *mālā* an ornamental plant Vin II.12; III.179; Vism 172; DhA II.109.

Vacchaka [Demin. fr. *vaccha*¹] a (little) calf J III.444; V.93, 433; Miln 282 (as go-*vacchaka*).

-*pālaka* a cow-herd J III.444. -*sālā* cow-shed, cow-pen J V.93; Miln 282.

Vacchatara [fr. *vaccha*; the compar. suffix in meaning "sort of, -like." Cp. Sk. *vatsatara*] a weaned calf, bullock D I.127, 148; S I.75; A II.207; IV.41 sq.; Pug 56; DA I.294. — f. *vacchatari* D I.127; S I.75; Vin I.191; Pug 56.

Vacchati is fut. of *vasati* to dwell.

Vacchara [cp. Class. Sk. *vatsara*] year Sdhp 239. See the usual *sāṃvachchara*.

Vacchala (adj.) [cp. Sk. *vatsala*] affectionate, lit. "loving her calf" ThA 148 (Ap v.64).

Vaja [Vedic *vraja*: see *vajati*] a cattle-fold, cow-pen A III.373; J II.300; III.270, 379; Vism 166, 279; DhA I.126, 396. — *giribbaja* a (cattle or sheep) run on the mountain J III.479; as Npl. at Sn 408.

Vajati [Vedic *vraj*, cp. Ved. *vraja* (= P. *vaja*) & *vṛjana* enclosure = Av. *vərəzənā-*, with which cp. Gr. *εἰγνυμι* to enclose, *εἰρύομαι*, Lat. *vergo* to turn; Gaelic *fraigh* hurdle; Ags. *wringan* = E. *wring* = Ger. *ringen*, E. *wrinkle* = Ger. *renken*, and many others, see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. *vergo*. — The Dhtp (59) defines *vaj* (together with *aj*) by "gamana" to go, proceed, get to (acc.), lit. to turn to (cp. *vṛj*, *vṛṇakti*, pp. *vṛkta*, which latter coincides with *vṛtta* of *vṛt* in P. *vatta*: see *vattal* & cp. *vajjeti* to avoid, *vajjati*, *vajjana* etc.) Sn 121, 381, 729 (*jātimaraṇa-saṃsāraṇ*), 1143; J III.401; IV.103 (*nirayā*); Pv IV.172 (Pot. *vajeyya*); Nd² 423 (= *gacchati kamati*); Mhv 11, 35 (imper. *vaja* as v. l.; T. reads *bhaja*). See cpds. *anubbjati*, *upabb*^o, *pabb*^o, *paribb*^o.

Vajalla see *rajo-vajalla*.

Vajira¹ [cp. Vedic *vajira*, Indra's thunderbolt; Idg. **weǵʰ*=Sk. *vaj*, cp. Lat. *vegeo* to thrive, *vigeo*>*vigour*; Av. *vazra*; Oicel. *vakr*=Ags. *wacor*=Ger. wacker; also E. wake etc. See also *vājeti*] a thunderbolt; usually with ref. to Sakka's (= Indra's) weapon D 1.95=M 1.231 (*ayasa*); Th 1, 419; J 1.134 (*vajira-pūritā viya garukā kucchi* "as if filled with Sakka's thunderbolt." Dutoit takes it in meaning *vajira²* and *trsli* "with diamonds"); SnA 225 (*āvudha* the weapon of Sakka).

-pāṇīn having a thunderbolt in his hand (N. of a *yakkha*) D 1.95=M 1.231.

Vajira² (m. & nt.) [cp. Sk. *vajra*=*vajira¹*] a diamond A 1.124 (*āpamacitta*)=Pug 30; Dh 161; J IV.234; Miln 118, 267, 278; Mhv 30, 95; KhA 110 (*sankhāta-kāya*); DhA 1.387 (*panti* row of diamonds), 392 sq.

Vajula [cp. Sk. *vañjula*. Given as *vamu*¹ at Abhp 553] N. of several plants, a tree (the ratan: *halāyudha* 2, 46) J V.420. See also *vangati*.

Vajja¹ (nt.) [grd. of *vajjati*, cp. Sk. *varjya*] that which should be avoided, a fault, sin D II.38; S 1.221; Vin II.87 (*thūla*^o a grave sin); A 1.47, 98; IV.140; Ps I.122; Dh 252; VbhA 342 (syn. with *dosa* and *garahabba*); KhA 23 (*pannatti*^o & *pakati*^o), 24 (id.), 190 (*loka*^o); DA 1.181 (= *akusala-dhamma*). Freq. in phrase: *anumattesu vajjesu bhaya-dassāvin* "seeing a source of fear even in the slightest sins" D 1.63; S V.187 and passim. -^odassin finding fault Dh 76 (expld in detail at DhA II.107). — *anavajja* & *sāvajja*, the relation of which to *vajja* is doubtful, see separately.

Vajja² (adj.-nt.) [cp. Sk. *vāḍya*, grd. of *vad*] 1. "to be said," i. e. speaking D 1.53 (*sacca*^o=*sacca-vacana* DA I.160). See also *mosa-vajja*. — 2. "to be sounded," i. e. musical instrument J 1.500 (*bheri*).

Vajja, vajjā, vajjung: Pot. of *vad*, see *vadati*.

Vajjati¹ [*vṛj*, Vedic *vṛṇakti* & *varjati* to turn; in etym. related to *vajati*. Dhtp 547: "vajjane"] to turn etc.; only as Pass. form *vajjati* [in form = Ved. *vṛjyate*] to be avoided, to be excluded from (abl.) Miln 227; KhA 160 (*itabba*, in pop. etym. of *Vajji*). — Caus. *vajjeti* (**varjayati*) to avoid, to abstain from, renounce Sdhp 10, 11, 200. Cp. *pari*^o, *vi*^o.

Vajjati² Pass of *vad*, see *vadati*.

Vajjana (nt.) [fr. *vajjati*] avoidance, shunning Vism 5 (opp. *sevana*); DhA III.417.

Vajjanilya (adj.) [grd. formation fr. *vajjati*¹] to be avoided, to be shunned; improper Miln 166 (i. e. bad or uneven parts of the wood), 224.

Vajjvant (adj.) [*vajja*¹+*vant*] sinful S III.194.

Vajjha (adj.) [grd. of *vadhati*] to be killed, slaughtered or executed; object of execution; meriting death Vin IV.226; Sn 580 (go *vajjho viya*); J II.402 (*cora*); VI.483 (= *vajjhappatta cora* C.); Vism 314; KhA 27. — *avajjha* not to be slain, scathless Sn 288 (*brāhmaṇa*); Miln 221=J V.49; Miln 257 (*kavaca* invulnerable armour).

-*ghātaka* a slaughterer, executioner Th 2, 242 (cp. ThA 204). — *cora* a robber (i. e. criminal) waiting to be executed PvA 153. — *pataha-bheri* the execution drum PvA 4. — *bhāvapatta* condemned to death J I.439. — *sūkariyo* (pl.) sows which had no young, barren sows (read *vañjha*^o!) J II.406.

Vajjhaka (adj.) (-^o)= *vajjha* DhsA 239.

Vajjhā (f.) [cp. Sk. *vadhyā*] execution; only in cpd. (as *vajjha*^o) *oppatta* condemned to death, about to be executed Vin IV.226; J II.119, 264; VI.483.

Vajjheti [Denom. fr. *vajjha*] to destroy, kill J VI.527 (*siro vajhayitvāna*). Kern, *Toev.* s. v. *vaddh*^o proposes reading *vaddhayitvāna* (of a root *vardh* to cut), cutting off is perhaps better. The expression is hapax legomenon.

Vañcati [*vañc*; see etym. under *vanka*. — The Dhtp distinguishes two roots *vañc*, viz. "gamane" (46) and "palambhane" (543), thus giving the lit. & the fig. meanings] 1. to walk about J I.214 (inf. *itun*=*pāda-cāra-gamanena gantun* C.). — 2. Caus. *vañceti* to cheat, deceive, delude, elude D 1.50; Sn 100, 129, 356; J III.420 (aor. *avañci*=*vañcesi* C.); VI.403 (*etū-kāma*); Pv III.4²; Miln 396; Mhv 25, 69 (*tomaraj avañcayi*). — pp. *vañcita*.

Vañcana (nt.) [fr. *vañc*, cp. Epic Sk. *vañcana*] deception, delusion, cheating, fraud, illusion D 1.5; III.176; A II.209; Sn 242; Pv III.9⁵; Pug 19; J IV.435; DhsA 363 (for *māyā* Dhs 1059); DA 1.79; DhA III.403; PvA 193. — *vañcana* in lit. meaning of *vañcati* 1 is found in *avañcana* not tottering J I.214.

Vañcanika (adj.) [fr. *vañcana*] deceiving; a cheat D III.183; Th 1, 940; Miln 290.

Vañcaniya (adj.) [grd. formation fr. *vañcana*, cp. MVastu II.145: *vañcaniya*] deceiving, deluding Th 2, 490.

Vañcita [pp. of *vañceti*] deceived, cheated J I.287 (*vañcit* ammi=*vañcītā amhi*).

Vañjula see *vajula*.

Vañjha (adj.) [cp. Epic & later Sk. *bandhya*] barren, sterile D I.14, 56; M 1.271; S II.29 (a^o); IV.169; V.202 (a^o); Pv III.4⁶ (a^o=*anippala* C.); J II.406 (*sūkariyo*: so read for *vañjha*^o); Miln 95; Vism 508 (*bhāvā*); Dha I.45 (*itthi*); DA I.105; PvA 31, 82; VvA 149; Sdhp 345 (a^o).

Vaṭa [cp. Epic Sk. *vaṭa*. A root *vaṭ*, not connected with this *vaṭa* is given at Dhtp 106 in meaning "veṭhana": see *vaṭaṣa*] the Indian fig tree J I.259 (*rūkkha*); III.325; Mhv 6, 16; DhA I.167 (*rūkkha*); PvA 113.

Vaṭa at Pug 45, 46 (tuccho pi hito pūro pi vaṭo) read ti pihito pūro vivaṭo. See *vivaṭa*.

Vaṭṭaṇsa [for avaṭṭaṇsa : see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 66¹; cp. Sk. avaṭṭaṇsa with t; Prk. vaṭṭaṇsa] a kind of head ornament, perhaps ear-ring or garland worn round the forehead Mhv 11, 28 (C. expl^a as "kaṇṇapilandhanaj vaṭṭaṇsakan ti vuttan hoti"). Usually as vaṭṭaṇsaka Vin 11.10; III.180; Th 1, 523; Vv 38^b (expl^a as "ratana-mayā kaṇṇikā" (pl.) at VvA 174); J VI.488; VvA 178, 189, 209. — Note. The root vaṭ given as "vethana" at Dhtm 106 probably refers to vaṭṭaṇsa.

Vaṭṭaka [cp. *Sk. vaṭṭaka, fr. vaṭa rope] a small ball or thickening, bulb, tuber; in muṭṭala^c the (edible) tuber of the lotus J VI.563 (C. kaṇḍaka).

Vaṭṭakara [probably distorted by metathesis from Sk. vaṭṭarakā. Fr. vaṭa rope. On etym. of the latter see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. *volvo*] a rope, cable J III.478 (nāvā sa-vaṭṭakarā).

Vaṭṭuma (nt.) [cp. Vedic vartman, fr. vṛṭt] a road, path D II.8; S IV.52 (chinna^c); J III.412; Vism 123 (sa^c & a^c). Cp. ubbaṭuma & parivaṭuma.

Vaṭṭa¹ (adj.-nt.) [pp. of vṛṭt, Sk. vṛttā in meaning of "round" as well as "happened, become" etc. The two meanings have become differentiated in Pāli: vaṭṭa is not found in meaning of "happened." All three Pāli meanings are specialized, just as the pres. vaṭṭati is specialized in meaning "behoves"] 1. round, circular; (nt.) circle PvA 185 (āyata+); KhA 50 ("nāli"). See cpd. ṣaṅguli. — 2. (fig.) "rolling on," the "round" of existences, cycle of transmigrations, saṃsāra, evolution (=involution) (as forward or ascending circle of existences, without implying a teleological idea, in contrast to vivaṭṭa "rolling back" or devolution, i. e. a new (descending) cycle of existence in a new aeon with inverted [vi]- motion, so to speak) S III.63; IV.53 (pariyādiṇṇa^c), cp. M III.118; Th 1, 417 (sabba^c: "all constant rolling on" trsl^a); SnA 351 (=upādāna); DhsA 238. — There are 3 vaṭṭas, (te-bhūmaka vaṭṭa, see also tivāṭa) embracing existence in the stages of kamma-vaṭṭa, kilesa^c and viḍāka^c, or circle of deed, sin & result (found only in Commentarial literature): KhA 189; SnA 510 (tebhūmaka^c); DhA 1.289 (kileśa^c); IV.69 (tebhūmaka^c). See also Māra; and ḍukkha, °vivaṭṭa below. — 3. "what has been proffered," expenditure, alms (as t. t.) J VI.333 (dāna^c alms-gift); DhA 1.29 (pāka^c cooked food as alms); VvA 222 (id.); Mhv 32, 61 (alms-pension); 34, 64 (salāka-vaṭṭa-bhatta). — Cp. vi^c.

-anguli a rounded (i. e. well-formed) finger; adj. having round fingers Vv 64^b (=anupubbato v., i. e. regularly formed, VvA 280); J V.207, 215. -angulika same as last J V.204. -ānugata accompanied by (or affected with) saṃsāra J I.91 (dhana). -ūpaccheda destruction of the cycle of rebirths A II.34=It 88; A III.35; Vism 293. -kathā discussion about saṃsāra Vism 525; DA I.126; VbhA 133. -kāra a worker in brass. The meaning of vaṭṭa in this connection is not clear; the same vaṭṭa occurs in "loha" ("round" metal?). Kern, *Toev.* s. v. compares it with Sk. vardhra leather strap, taking vaṭṭa as a corruption of vadḍha, but the connection brass>leather seems far-fetched. It is only found at Miln 331. -dukkha the "ill" of transmigration (a Commentary expression) Vism 315; DhA IV.149; VvA 116. -paṭīghātaka(ŋ) (vivaṭṭan) (a devolution) destroying evolution, i. e. salvation from saṃsāra SnA 106. -bhaya fear of saṃsāra VbhA 256. -mūla the root of saṃsāra DhA III.278. -vivaṭṭa (1) evolving and devolving; going round and back again, i. e. all round (a formation after the manner of reduplicative cpds. like cūṇa-vicūṇa in intensive-iterative meaning), °vasena in direct and inverse succession, all round, completely J I.75. Cp. also vatta-paṭīvatta. — (2) saṃsāra in ascending and descending lines, evolution ("involution") and devolution, or one round of trans-

migration and the other. It is dogmatically defined at Nett 113 as "vaṭṭaj saṃsāro vivaṭṭaj nibbānaj" (similarly, opposed to vaṭṭa at DA I.126) which is however not the general meaning, the vivāṭa not necessarily meaning a nibbāna stage. See SnA 106 (quoted above); VvA 68. We have so far not found any passage where it might be interpreted in the comprehensive sense as meaning "the total round of existences," after the fashion of cpds. like bhavābhava-loha "round metal" (?), one of the 3 kittima-lohāni mentioned at VbhA 63 (kaṇṣa^c, vaṭṭa^c, ārakūṭa); also at Miln 267 (with kāla^c, tambo^c & kaṇṣa^c, where in the trsl^a Rh. D. does not give a def. expl^a of the word).

Vaṭṭa² ("rained"): see abhivāṭṭa and vaṭṭha (vuṭṭha); otherwise only at DhA II.265.

Vaṭṭaka (nt.) [fr. vṛṭt, or P. vaṭṭa] a cart, in haṭṭha^c hand-cart Vin II.276.

Vaṭṭakā (f.) (& vaṭṭaka^c) [cp. Sk. vartakā & Ved. vartikā] the quail M III.159 sq.; J I.172, 208 (vaṭṭaka-luddaka); III.312; DhA III.175 (inst. pl. vaṭṭakesu). — The Vaṭṭaka-jātaka at J I.208 sq. (cp. J V.414).

Vaṭṭati [Vedic vṛṭt. The representative of vattati (=Sk. vartate) in specialized meaning. The regular meaning of *vartate (with vaṭṭana), viz. "turning round," is attached to vaṭṭati only in later Pāli & sometimes doubtful. It is found also in the Caus. vaṭṭeti. The def^a of vaṭṭ (literal meaning) at Dhtp 89 is "vaṭṭana," and at Dhtm 107 "āvattana" [i. to turn round, to move on; doubtful in "kattha vaṭṭat na vaṭṭati" S I.15; preferably with v. l. as vadḍhati]. — Caus. I. vaṭṭeti to turn or twist J I.338 (rajjun); to cause to move or go on (in weaving; tasarañ v. to speed the shuttle) SnA 265, 266. Should we read vadḍheti? Cp. āvaṭṭeti. — Caus. II. vaṭṭāpeti to cause to turn J I.422. — 2. to be right or fit or proper, to behove; it ought to (with infin.); with instr. of person who ought to do this or that, e. g. silācāra-sampannena bhavituj vaṭṭati J I.188; kataññunā bhavituj v. J I.122. — See e. g. J I.376; II.352, 406; Miln 9; Vism 184; DhA II.38, 90, 168; SnA 414 (vattuñ to say); VvA 63, 69, 75; PvA 38 (dātuñ). The noun to vaṭṭati is vatta (not vaṭṭa!).

Vaṭṭana (nt.) [fr. vṛṭt, vaṭṭati] turning round Dhtp 89 (in def^a of vaṭṭati). Cp. āvaṭṭana.

Vaṭṭanā (f.) [fr. vṛṭt] in °vali is a line or chain of balls ("rounds," i. e. rings or spindles). Reading somewhat doubtful. It occurs at M I.80, 81 (seyyathā v. evaj me piṭṭhi-kaṇṭako unnat' āvanato hoti; Neumann trsl^a "wie eine Kugelkette wurde mein Rückgrat mit den hervor-und zurücktretenden Wirbeln") and at J V.69 (spelt "vaṭṭhanā-vali-sankāsā piṭṭhi te ninnat' unnatā," with C. expl^a "piṭṭhika-ṭhāne āvūṇṭā thāpitā vaṭṭhanā-vali-sadisā"). The J trsl^a by Dutoit gives "einer Reihe von Spinnwirtern dein Rücken gleicht im Auf und Nieder"; the E. trsl^a has "Thy back like spindles in a row, a long unequal curve doth show."

Vaṭṭani (f.) [cp. Vedic vartani circumference of a wheel, course] a ring, round, globe, ball Th 2, 395 (vaṭṭani-ri-va; expl^a at ThA 259 as "lākhāya gulikā viya," trsl^a Sisters 154: "but a little ball").

Vaṭṭi (f.) [represents both Epic Sk. varti and vṛtti, differentiated derivations from vṛṭt, combining the meanings of "turning, rolling" and "encircling, round"] 1. a wick S II.86=III.126=IV.213; J I.243 (dipa^c); DhA 393; ThA 72 (Ap. V.45: nom. pl. vaṭṭini); Mhv 32, 37; 34, 35. — 2. enclosure, lining, film, skin Vism 258 (anta^c entrails), 262 (udara^c); J I.260 (anta^c, so read for vadḍhi). — 3. edge, rim, brim, circumference Vin

II.120 (aggala^o of the door), 148 (id.); S III.141 (patta^o of a vase or bowl); IV.168 (id.); DhA II.124 (nemī). Often as mukha-vaṭṭi outer rim, border, lining, e. g. cakkavālā^o J I.64, 72; DhA I.319; III.209, patti^o J v.38; pāsāda^o DhsA 107. — 4. strip, fringe Vin II.266 (dussa^o); J v.73 (camma^o); Mhvs 11, 15. — 5. a sheath, bag, pod J III.366 (tiṇa^o); Mhvs 26, 17 (marica^o red pepper pod); DhA IV.203 (reṇu^o). — 6. a lump, ball DhA III.117 (pubba^o, of matter). — 7. rolling forth or along, a gush (of water), pour J I.109 (or to vṛṣ?).

Vaṭṭikā (f.) [vaṭṭi + kā, cp. Class. Sk. vartikā] 1. a wick Mhvs 30, 94. — 2. a brim Mhvs 18, 28. — 3. a pod Mhvs 26, 16 (marica^o).

Vaṭṭin (-o) (adj.) in muṇḍa^o porter (?) is not clear. It is a der^o fr. vaṭṭi in one or the other of its meanings. Found only at Vin II.137, where it is expld by Bdgh as "veṭṭhin." It may belong to vaṭṭansa or vaṭṭa (rope): cp. Dhtm 106 "veṭṭhana" for vaṭṭansa.

Vaṭṭula (adj.) [fr. vṛt, cp. late Sk. vartula] circular Abhp 707.

Vaṭṭha [pp. of vassati, for the usual vutṭha] rained, in nava^o newly rained upon DhA I.19 (bhūmi).

Vaṭṭha (adj.) [cp. BSk. vaṭṭha MVastu II.65. A root vaṭṭ is given at Dhtm 133 in meaning "thūlattane bhave" i. e. bulkiness] bulky, gross Abhp 701.

Vadḍha (nt.) [fr. vr̥dh] wealth, riches J III.131 (vadḍhan vadḍhatāj, imper.). Or should we read vaṭṭa? — Vadḍha is used as Np. at KHA 119, perhaps in meaning "prosperous."

Vadḍhaka [fr. vadḍheti] 1. augmenting, increasing, i. e. looking after the welfare of somebody or something, one who superintends J 1.2 (rāsi^o the steward of an estate). — 2. a maker of, in special sense (civāra^o robe-cutter, perhaps fr. vardh to cut: see vaddheti) a tailor J I.220.

Vadḍhaki (& *i) [cp. Epic & Class. Sk. vardhaki & vardhakin; perhaps from vardh to cut: see vaddheti] a carpenter, builder, architect, mason. On their craft and guilds see Fick, *Sociale Gliederung* 181 sq.; Mrs. Rh. D. Cambridge Hist. Ind. 1.206. — The word is specially characteristic of the Jātakas and other popular (later) literature J I.32, 201, 247; II.170; VI.332 sq., 432; Ap. 51; DhA I.269; IV.207; Vism 94; PvA 141; Mhvs 154. — itṭha^o a stonemason Mhvs 35, 102; nagara^o the city architect Miln 331, 345; brāhmaṇa^o a brahmin carpenter J IV.207; mahā^o chief carpenter, master builder Vism 463. In metaphor taṇhā the artificer lust DhA III.128.

-gāma a carpenter village J II.18, 405; IV.159.

Vadḍhati [Vedic vardhati, vr̥dh, cp. Av. vərədaiti to increase. To this root belongs P. uddha "high up" (=Gr. ὄφεις straight). Defd at Dhtp 109 simply as "vadḍhane"] primary meaning "to increase" (trs. & intrs.); hence: to keep on, to prosper, to multiply, to grow S 1.15 (read vadḍh^o for vaṭṭ^o); II.206 (vaṇṇena); IV.73, 250; A v.249 (paññāya); Sn 329 (paññā ca sutañca); J III.131 (porāṇan vadḍhan vadḍhatāj, imper. med. 3rd sg.); v.66 (sadā so vadḍhata rājā sukka-pakke va candimā); Pv I.12 (dātā puññena v.); Pug 71; Miln 9; Mhvs 7, 68 (putta-dhitāhi vadḍhitvā having numerous sons & daughters); 22, 73 (ubho vadḍhiṇsu dārakā, grew up); SnA 319; PvA 94. — ppr. vadḍhamāna (1) thriving KHA 119 (read as Vadḍh^o, Np.); — (2) increasing J I.199 (putta-dhitāhi); Mhvs 23, 34 (°chāyāyan as the shadows increased). — See also pari^o. — pp. vadḍha, vadḍha, vuḍḍha, vuddha, buḍḍha. — Caus. I. vadḍheti, in many shades of meaning, all based upon the notion of progressive motion. Thus to be translated

in any of the foll. senses: to increase, to make move on (cp. vv. II. vaṭṭeti), to bring on to, to further; to take an interest in, to indulge in, practise; to be busy with, cause to prosper; to arrange; to make for; and in a general sense "to make" (cp. derivation vadḍhaka "maker," i. e. tailor; vadḍhaki id., i. e. carpenter; vadḍhana, etc.). The latter development into "make" is late. — 1. to increase, to raise Sn 275 (rajan); DA I.115; Mhvs 29, 66 (mangalaṇ to raise the chant); PvA 168 (+ brūheti). — 2. to cultivate (vipassanā insight) J I.117 (aor. °esi); PvA 14. — 3. to rear, to bring up Mhvs 35, 103 (aor. vadḍhesi). — 4. (with ref. to food) to get ready, arrange, serve in (loc.) J III.445 (pātiyā on the dish); IV.67 (karoṭiyā), 391. — 5. to exalt J I.338 (akuline vadḍhessati). — 6. to participate in, to practise, attend to, to serve (acc.) S II.109 (taṇhan); A II.54 (kaṭasiŋ to serve the cemetery, i. e. to die again and again: see refs. under kaṭasi); Vism 111 (kasinaŋ), 152. — 7. to make move on, to set into motion (for vaṭṭeti?), in tasaraṇ v. SnA 265, 266. — 8. to take up Mhvs 26, 10 (kuntaj). — pp. vadḍhita. — Caus. II. vadḍhāpeti: 1. to cause to be enlarged Mhvs 35, 119. — 2. to cause to be brought up or reared J I.455. — 3. to have attended to Vin II.134 (massun). — 4. to cause to be made up (of food) J IV.68.

Vadḍhana (nt. & adj.) [fr. vadḍheti; see also vaddhana] 1. increasing, augmenting, fostering; increase, enlargement, prolongation M 1.518 (hāyana^o decrease & increase); J III.422 (kula^o, spelling ddh); Mhvs 35, 73 (āyussa); DhsA 406; PvA 31; Miln 320 (bala^o strength-increasing); Dhtp 109; Sdhp 361. — 2. indulgence in, attachment; serving, practising Sn 1084 (takka^o); J I.146 (kaṭasi^o, q. v. & cp. vadḍheti 6); Vism 111 (°vadḍhana), 152, 320. Here belong the phrases raja^o & loka^o. — 3. arrangement J VI.11 (pathavi-vadḍhā-naka-kamma the act of attending to, i. e. smoothing the ground). — 4. serving for, enhancing, favouring Pv III.3^o (rati-nandi^o). — 5. potsherds [connected with vārdh? See vaddheti] J III.226 (C. kāṭhalika; uncertain). — 6. a kind of garment, as puṇṇa^o (full of costliness? but perhaps not connected with vadḍh^o at all) Mhvs 23, 33 & 37 (where C. expl: anagghāni evaṇāmikāni vattha-yugāni). Cp. vadḍhamāna.

Vadḍhanaka (adj.) [fr. vadḍhana, cp. vadḍheti 4] serving, in f. °ikā a serving (of food), a dish (bhatta^o) DhA 188 (so read for vadḍhinikā).

Vadḍhamāna (nt.) at Dpvs XI.33 is probably equivalent to vadḍhana (6) in special sense at Mhvs 23, 33, and designates a (pair of) special(ly costly) garment(s). One might think of meaning vadḍheti [BSk. vardhate] "to bid higher (at a sale)," as in Divy 403; AvŚ 1.36, and explain as "that which causes higher bidding," i. e. very precious. The passage is doubtful. It may simply mean "costly" (belonging to nandiyāvaṭṭaj); or is it to be read as vaṭṭamāna?

Vadḍhamānaka (adj.) [ppr. of vadḍheti + ka] growing, increasing, getting bigger; only in phrase vadḍhamā-naka-cchāyāya (loc.) with growing shade, as the shadows lengthened, when evening drew near DhA I.96, 416; II.79; Mhvs 19, 40.

Vadḍhi (f.) [fr. vr̥dh, Vedic vr̥ddhi refreshment etc., which is differentiated in Pāli into vuddhi & vadḍhi] 1. increase, growth (cp. Cpd. 251 sq.) S IV.250 (ariya^o); J II.426 (=phāti); Miln 109 (guna^o); DhsA 327; DhA III.335 (avadḍhi=parihāni). — 2. welfare, good fortune, happiness J V.101; VI.330. — 3. (as t. t.) profit, interest (on money, esp. loans) Th 2, 444 (=iṇa-vadḍhi ThA 271); DA I.212, 270; VbhA 256 (in simile); SnA 179 (°gahaṇa).

Vadḍhika (adj.) [fr. vadḍhi] leading to increase, augmenting, prosperous Miln 351 (ekanta^o equal to aparīhāniya).

Vaddhita [pp. of *vaddheti*] 1. increased, augmented; raised, enlarged; big Th 1, 72 (*su-su^o*); DA 1.115; DhsA 188, 364; J v.340 ('kāya). — 2. grown up DhA 1.126. — 3. brought up, reared J 1.455. — 4. served, indulged, supplied: see *kaṭasi* (S II.178 e. g.).

Vaṇa (nt. & m.) [cp. Vedic *vraṇa*; Serbian *rāna*; Obulg. *vaře*, both "wound"] a wound, sore Vin 1.205 (m.), 218 (*vaṇo rūjho*); III.36 (m.; *angajāte*), 117 (*angajāte*); S IV.177 (*vaṇaq ālimpeti*); A V.347 sq., 350 sq.; 359; Nd² 540; PugA 212 (*purāṇa-vāṇa-sadisa-citto*); DhA II.165 ('ŋ bandhati to bandage'); VvA 77; PvA 80; Sdhp 395. On *vāṇa* in *similes* see *J.P.T.S.* 1897, 132. — *-ālepana* putting ointment on a sore SnA 58 (in sim.). — *-coṭaka* a rag for dressing a wound Vism 342; VbhA 361. — *-paṭikamna* restoration or healing of a wound Dha II.164. — *-paṭicchādāna* dressing of a wound DhA 1.375. — *-paṭa* id., bandage SnA 100. — *-bandhana* id. Vin 1.205. — *-mukha* the opening of a sore A IV.386 (*nava ḥāni*); VvA 77 (id.).

Vani (f.) [fr. *van* to desire] wish, request Ud 53; J IV.404 (=yācana C.); cp. *J.P.T.S.* 1891, 18. See *vana²* & cp. *vaneti*.

Vanijjā (f.) [Vedic *vanijyā*, fr. *vanij*° (*vanik*) merchant, cp. *vāñija* & *vanibbaka*] trade, trading M II.198; Sn 404 (*payojaye dhammikaj so vanijjan*); A II.81 sq.; Pv 1.5^o (no trade among the Petas); J I.169; PvA 47 (*tela*°); Sdhp 332, 390. — Five trades must not be carried on by lay followers of the Buddha, viz. *sattha*° trade in swords, *satta*° in living beings, *majsā*° in meat, *majja*° in intoxicants, *visa*° in poisons A III.208, quoted at DA I.235 and SnA 379.

Vanita [pp. of **vaneti*, Denom. fr. *vāṇa*] wounded, bruised Pv II.2⁴; J I.150; Sdhp 395.

Vanipattha [*vanik*+*patha*, in meaning *patha* 2] trading, trade Vin I.229=D II.87=Ud 88 (with ref. to Pāṭali-putta).

Vanibbaka [*vanibba*+*ka*. The form **vanibba*, according to Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 46¹, distorted fr. *vanīya*, thus "traveling merchant, wayfarer." Spelling wavers between *vanibb*° & *vanibb*°. The BSk. form is *vanipaka*, e. g. at AvS I.248; II.37; Divy 83; occurring also as *vanīyaka* at Divy 83] a wayfarer, beggar, pauper Sn 100 (n); J IV.403, 406 (n); V.172 (=bhojaputta C.; n); VI.232 (n); DA 1.298 (n); PvA 78 (n), 112 (n); VvA 5 (n). Often comb^d with similar terms in phrase *kapan'* addhika [iddhika] *vanibbaka-yācakā* indigents, tramps, wayfarers & beggars, e. g. D I.137 (n); Miln 204 (n); DhA I.105 (n). Other spurious forms are *vanidipaka* PvA 120; *vanipaka* Cp. I.4^o.

Vanibbin (adj.-n.) [fr. **vanibba*] begging, a beggar, tramp J III.312; IV.410 (=yācanto C.). Spelling at both places n. See also *vanin*.

Vanīyati see *vaniyati*.

Vaneti [Caus. of *van* (see etym. under *vana²*), cp. *vani* (*vani*). It may be derived directly fr. *vāṇi*, *vṛṇāti*=P. *vunāti*, as shown by *vanimhase*. A Denom. fr. *vani* is *vaniyati*] to wish, desire, ask, beg J v.27 (spelt *vāṇeti*; C. expl^a as *vāreti icchatī*); pres. med. 1st pl. *vāṇimhase* (= Sk. *vṛṇimaha*) J II.137 (=icchāma C.). As *vanayati* at KhA 111 (*vanayati ti vanay*).

Vāṇta (nt.) [Epic Sk. *vṛṇta*] a stalk S III.155=D I.73 ('chinna with its stalk cut'); J I.70; Ap 62; Vism 356 (in comparison); SnA 296; VbhA 60; DhA II.42; IV.112; VvA 44. *avāṇta* (of thana, the breast of a woman) not on a stalk (i. e. well-formed, plump) J v.155. So to be trsl'd here, although *vāṇta* as medical term is given in BR with meaning "nipple." — See also *tālavaṇta*

Vanṭaka (adj.) (-°) [*vāṇta+ka*] having a stalk; a° not fastened on stalks J v.203.

Vanṭati [dial. Sk. *vāṇt*] to partition, share; is given as root *vāṇt* at Dhtp 92, 561 and Dhtm 787 in meaning "vibhājana." — Another root *vāṇt* is found at Dhtm 108 with unmeaning expl^a "vāṇt' atthe."

Vanṭika (adj.) (-°) [*vāṇta+ika*] having a stalk; only in phrase *ekato*° & *ubhato*° having a stalk on one or on both sides (of a wreath) Vin II.10; III.180; DhA I.419.

Vanṇa [cp. Vedic *varṇa*, of *vṝ*: see *vuṇāti*. Customary definition as "vanṇane" at Dhtp 572] appearance etc. (lit. "cover, coating"). There is a considerable fluctuation of meaning, especially between meanings 2, 3, 4. One may group as follows. — 1. colour Sn 447 (*meda*°); S v.216 (*chavi*° of the skin); A III.324 (*sankha*°); Th 1, 13 (*nil'abha*°); Vv 45¹⁰ (*danta*°=ivory white); Pv IV.3^o; DhA II.3 (*aruna*°); SnA 319 (*chavi*°); VvA 2 (*vicitta*°); PvA 215. Six colours are usually enum^d as *vanṇā*, viz. *nila pita lohitaka odāta mañjeṭṭha pabbhassara* Ps I.126; cp. the 6 colours under *rūpa* at Dhs 617 (where *kālaka* for *pabbhassara*); J I.12 (*chabbanṇa-buddha-rasmiyo*). Groups of five see under *pañca* 3 (cp. J I.222). — *dubbanna* of bad colour, ugly S I.94; A v.61; Ud 76; Sn 426; It 99; Pug 33; VvA 9; PvA 32, 68. Opp. *suvanṇa* of beautiful colour, lovely A v.61; It 99. Also as term for "silver." — As t. t. in descriptions or analyses (perhaps better in meaning "appearance") in abl. *vāṇnato* by colour, with *sañhānato* and others: Vism 184 ("kāla vā odāta vā manguracchavi vā"), 243=VbhA 225; Nett 27. — 2. appearance S I.115 (*kassaka-vanṇaq abhinimmitvā*); J I.84 (id. with *māṇavaka*°); Pv II.1¹⁰ (= *chavi-vanṇa* PvA 71); III.3² (*kakanassa sannibha*); VvA 16; cp. *dhātu*. — 3. lustre, splendour (cp. next meaning) D III.143 (*suvanṇa*°, or = 1); Pv II.9² (*na koci devo vanṇena sambuddhajati atirocati*); III.9¹ (*suriya*°); Vv 29¹ (= *sari'r obhāsa* VvA 122); PvA 10 (*suvanṇa*°), 44. — 4. beauty (cp. *vāṇavant*) D II.220 (*abhikkanta*°); M I.142 (id.); D II.68 (*āyu+*); Pv II.9¹⁰ (= *rūpa-sampatti* PvA 117). Sometimes comb^d with other ideals, as (in set of 5): *āyu*, *sukha*, *yasa*, *sagga* A III.47; or *āyu*, *yasa*, *sukha*, *ādhipacca* J IV.275, or (4): *āyu*, *sukha*, *bala* A III.63. — 5. expression, look, specified as *mukha*°, e. g. S III.2, 235; IV.275 sq.; A V.342; Pv III.9¹; PvA 122. — 6. colour of skin, appearance of body, complexion M II.32 (*parama*), 84 (*seṭṭha*); A III.33 (*dibba*); IV.396 (id.); Sn 610 (doubtful, more likely because of its comb^a with *sara* to below 81), 686 (*anoma*°); Vism 422 (*evaj*°=odato vā sāmo vā). Cp. °*pokkharatā*. — In special sense applied as distinguishing mark of race or species, thus also constituting a mark of class (caste) distinction & translatable as "(social) grade, rank, caste" (see on term *Dial.* I.27, 99 sq.; cp. Vedic *ārya varṇa* and *dāsā varṇa* RV II.12, 9; III.34, 9: see Zimmer, *Altind. Leben* 113 and in greater detail Macdonell & Keith, *Vedic Index* II.247 sq.). The customary enum^d is of 4 such grades, viz. *khattiya brāhmaṇa vessā suddā* Vin II.239; A IV.202; M II.128, but cp. *Dial.* I.99 sq. — See also Vin IV.243 (here applied as general term of "grade" to the alms-bowls: *tayo pattassa vanṇā*, viz. *ukkaṭṭha*, *majjhima*, *omaka*; cp. below 7); D I.13, 91; J VI.334; Miln 225 (*khattiya*, *brāhmaṇa*°). — 7. kind, sort Miln 118 (*nānā*°), cp. Vin IV.243, as mentioned under 6. — 8. timbre (i. e. appearance) of voice, contrasted to *sara* intonation, accent; may occasionally be taken as "vowel." See A I.229 (+*sara*); IV.307 (id.); Sn 610 (id., but may mean "colour of skin": see 6), 1132 (*giraj vanṇ upasañhita*, better than meaning "comment"); Miln 340 (+*sara*). — 9. constitution, likeness, property; adj. (-°) "like": *aggi*° like fire Pv III.6⁶ (= *aggi-sadisa* PvA 203). — 10. ("good impression") praise DhA I.115 (*magga*°);

usually comb^d and contrasted with **avanna** blame, e. g. D 1.1, 117, 174; A 1.89; II.3; III.264; IV.179, 345; DA 1.37.—II. reason ("outward appearance") S 1.206 (=kāraṇa K.S. 1.320); Vv 84^a (=kāraṇa VvA 336); Pv IV.1^b (id. PvA 220); IV.1^c.

-āroha (large) extent of beauty Sn 420. -kasina the colour circle in the practice of meditation VbhA 251. -kāraka (avanṇe) one who makes something (unsightly) appear beautiful J v.270. -da giving colour, i. e. beauty Sn 297. -dada giving beauty A II.64. -dasaka the ten (years) of complexion or beauty (the 3rd decade in the life of man) Vism 619; J IV.497. -dāsi "slave of beauty," courtesan, prostitute J 1.156 sq., 385; II.367, 380; III.463; VI.300; DhA 1.395; IV.88. -dhātu composition or condition of appearance, specific form, material form, natural beauty S 1.13; Pv 1.3^c; PvA 137 (=chavivanna); DhsA 15. -patha see **vannu**. -pokharatā beauty of complexion D 1.114, 115; A 1.38; II.203; Pug 66; VbhA 486 (def^d); DhA III.389; PvA 46. -bhū place of praise J 1.84 (for °bhūmi: see bhū²). -bhūta being of a (natural) species PvA 97. -vādin saying praise, praising D 1.179, 206; A II.27; V.164 sq.; Vin II.197. -sampaṇna endowed with beauty A 1.244 sq., 288; II.250 sq.

Vannaka (nt.) [fr. vanna] paint, rouge D II.142; Th 1.960; Dpvs VI.70.

Vannata (f.) [abstr. fr. vanna] having colour, complexion A 1.246 (dubbaṇpatā bad c.); VvA 9.

Vannanā (f.) [fr. vanneti] 1. explanation, commentary, exposition KhA II, 145, 227; SnA 65 (pada^o); PvA 2. —pāli^o explanation of the text (as regards meaning of words), purely textual analysis (opp. vinicchayakathā) VbhA 291. —2. praise DhA II.100 (vana^o).

Vannanīya (adj.) [grd. formation fr. vanneti] to be described; a^o indescribable J v.282.

Vannavant (adj.) [fr. vanna] beautiful A IV.240 (cātum-mahārājikā devā dīgh'āyukā vannavanto; v. l. °vantā); Pug 34; Pv III.2^d (=rūpasampanna PvA 184); DhA 1.383.

Vannita [pp. of vanneti] 1. explained, commented on SnA 368. —2. praised, extolled Pug 69; J 1.9; Miln 278 (+thuta & pasattha); PvA 116 (=pasangsita), 241; VvA 156 (=pasangsita).

Vannin (-°) (adj.) [fr. vanna] 1. having colour Th 1, 1190 (accharā nānattavaṇṇayo "in divers hues"). —2. belonging to a caste, in cātu^o (suddhi) (purity of) the fourfold castes M II.132. —3. having beauty Sn 551 (uttama^o). —4. having the appearance of A II.106= Pug 44 (āma^o, pakka^o); J v.322 (vijju^o).

Vanniya (nt.) [fr. vanneti] colouring; having or giving colour, complexion M 1.446 (in phrase assaj assa-damako vanniyañ ca valiyañ ca anuppavecchati, trsl^d by Neumann as "lässt der Rossebändiger noch die letzte Strähnung und Striegelung angedeihen"; still doubtful); A III.54 (dubbaṇṇiyāñ bad complexion); It 76 (dub^o evil colour).

Vannu (f.) [cp. late Sk. varnu, N. of a river(-district)] is given at Abhp 663 in meaning of "sand." Occurs only in cpd. vanṇupatha a sandy place, quicksand, swamp J 1.109; Vv 84^a (=vālu-kantā VvA 334); Pv IV.3^c (=petena nimmitag mudu-bhūmi-magga PvA 250, so read for vanṇapatha); shortened to **vannu** at Vv 84¹¹ (where MSS vanna).

Vanneti [Denom. fr. vanna] 1. to describe, explain, comment on J 1.2, 222; KhA 168; SnA 23, 160, 368. —2. to praise, applaud, extol J 1.59, 84; PvA 131 (+pasangsati). —pp. **vannita**.

Vata¹ (indecl.) [Vedic bata, post-Vedic vata] part of exclamation: surely, certainly, indeed, alas! Vin III.39 (puris' usabho vat' āyaj "for sure he is a human bull"); Th 2, 316 (abbhutaj vata vācan bhāsasi); Sn 178, 191, 358; Vv 47¹³; Pv 1.8^b; J IV.355; PvA 13, 61, 75, 121. Often comb^d with other emphatic particles, like aho vata Pv II.9⁴⁵ (=sādhu vata PvA 131); läbhā vata no it is surely a gain that Sn 31; DhA II.95; vata bho J 1.81.

Vata² (m. & nt.) [cp. Vedic vrata vow, fr. vṛt, meaning later "milk" (see Macdonell & Keith, *Vedic Index* II.341)] 1. a religious duty, observance, rite, practice, custom S I.143, 201; IV.180; A IV.461 (sila, vata, tapas, brabmacarita); v. 18; Sn 792, 898; Vv 84²⁴; J III.75; VvA 9; PvA 60. —subbata of good practice Vv 34⁶. Cp. patibata, silabata. —2. manner of (behaving like) a certain animal (as a practice of ascetics), e. g. aja^o like a goat J IV.318; go^o like a cow M 1.387; J IV.318; vagguli^o bat practice J 1.493; III.235; IV.299; hathi^o elephant behaviour Nd¹ 92 (here as vatta: see under vatta¹).

-pada an item of good practice, virtue (otherwise called guṇa at Miln 90) J 1.202 (where 7 are enum^d, viz. devotion to one's mother & father, reverence towards elder people, speaking the truth, gentle speech, open speech, unselfishness); Miln 70 (where 8 are given in detail, differing from the above). See also vatta² 2, where other sets of 7 & 8 are quoted. -samādāna taking up a (good) practice, observance of a vow J 1.157.

Vatavant (adj.) [vata²+vant] observant of religious duties, devout Sn 624 (=dhuta-vatena samannāgata SnA 467); Dh. 400 (with same expl^a at DhA IV.165 as is SnA 467).

Vati¹ (f.) [later Sk. vṛti, fr. vṛt] a fence J 1.153; III.272; v.472; Vism 186 (vati, v. l. vati); SnA 98 (v. l. for gutti), 148 (v. l. for °vatikā).

Vati² (f.) [fr. vṛt, cp. Sk. vṛti] a choice, boon DhA 1.190 (pubbe Sāmā nāma vatiyā pana kāritattā Sāmāvati nāma jātā).

Vatika (adj.) (-°) [vata²+ika] having the habit (of), acting like M 1.387 (kukkura^o).

Vatikā (f.) [fr. vati¹] a fence SnA 148 (kanṭaka^o & rukkha^o).

Vatta¹ (nt.) [orig. pp. of vattati] 1. that which is done, which goes on or is customary, i. e. duty, service, custom, function Vin II.31; Sn 294, 393 (gahaṭṭha^o); Vism 188 (cetiya^o angana^o etc.); DhA 1.92 (ācariya^o); VbhA 354 (gata-paccagata^o); VvA 47 (gāma^o). —2. (for vata²) observance, vow, virtue D III.9 (the 7 vatta-padāni, diff. from those enum^d under vata-pada); Nd¹ 66 (silañ ca vattañ ca), 92 (hatthi^o etc.; see vata² 2), 104 (°suddhi), 106 (id.), 188 (giving 8 dhutangas as vattas).

-paṭivatta all kinds of practices or duties J 1.67; II.103; III.339; IV.298; Miln 416 (sucarita^o); DhA 1.13 sq.; II.277; IV.28. -bbata the usual custom DhA IV.44; C. on S I.36 § 2 and on S II.18 § 4 sq. -sampaṇna one who keeps all observances VbhA 297 (where the foll. vattāni are enum^d: 82 khuddaka-vattāni, 14 mahā, cetiyangaṇa^o, bodhiyangana^o, pāṇiyamāla^o, uposathāgāra^o, āgantuka^o, gamika^o).

Vatta² (nt.) [cp. Sk. vaktra & P. vattar] the mouth (lit. "speaker") Pgdp 55 (sūci-vatto mah'odaro peto).

Vatta³ [vyatta, Sk. vyātta, of vi+ā+dā] opened wide Vin III.37; J v.268 (vatte mukhe).

Vatta⁴ at J v.443 is corrupt for **vantha** cripple.

Vattaka (adj.) [fr. *vattal*] doing, exercising, influencing; in *vasa*^o having power, neg. *avasa*^o having no free will, involuntary PvA 64.

Vattati [Vedic *vartate*; *vrt*. A differentiated P. form is *vṛṭṭati*. — Cp. Av. *varat* to turn, Sk. *vartana* turning, *vartulā*=Lat. *vertellum*=E. whorl(Ger. *wirtel*) & vertil; Gr. *parávēn*; Goth. *warþan*=Ger. werden (to become, E. "turn"); Goth. -*waſtþs*=E. -wards; Obulg. *vréteno* spindle; and many others (e. g. Lat. *vertex*, *vortex*), q. v. Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. *verto*] to move, go on, proceed; to happen, take place, to be; to be in existence; to fare, to do Sn p. 13 (parivesanā vattati distribution of food was in progress); Sn 654 (kammanā vattati loko keeps up, goes on); Pv 11.9⁴⁴ (vatteyya); Miln 338 (na ciran vattate bhavo). — grd. *vattabba* to be proceeded, or simply "to be" Vin 11.8 (so read for *vattho*): nissāya te v. "thou must remain under the superintendence of others" (*Vin. Texts*, II.344). — Often equal to *atthi* or (pl.) *santi*, i. e. is (are), e. g. J VI.504; SnA 100 (*bālhā* vedanā vattanti); PvA 40. — ppr. med. *vattamāna* see sep. — pp. *vatta*. — Caus. *vatteti* to make go on, to keep up, practise, pursue Sn 404 (etay vatayāg pursuing this); freq. in phrases *vasag* *vatteti* to exercise power, e. g. PvA 89; and *cakkaj* *vatteti* to wield royal power, to govern (cp. expression *cakkavattin* & see *pavatteti*) Sn 554, 684 (vattessati), 693 (dhamma-cakkan); J III.412. — grd. *vattitabba* to be practised Vin II.32. — pp. *vattita*.

Vattana (nt.) [fr. *vattati*] moving on, upkeep, existence, continuance Sn 698 (*cakka*^o continuance of royal power); Mhv 3, 38.

Vattani (& ^oi) (f.) [cp. Sk. *vartanī*, fr. *vṛṭ*] a track, a road J I.196, 395, 429; III.200. — *kapha*^o leaving a black trail, Ep. of the fire J III.140.

Vattamāna (adj.-nt.) [ppr. med. of *vattati*] being in existence, going on, happening at the time; nt. process, progress, (as ^o-) in progress SnA 4 (^ouppanna); PvA 55. — ^ovacana the present tense SnA 16, 23.

Vattamānaka (adj.) [fr. last] going on, being, existing; ^obhave in the present existence or period Miln 291.

Vattar [n. ag. of *vatti*, *vac*] one who speaks, a sayer, speaker M 1.470; S I.63; II.182; VI.94, 198; D I.139; A IV.32; V 79 sq., 226 sq.; Th I, 334 (read *ariya-vatta* for ^o *vata*); J I.134; SnA 272; PvA 15.

Vatti [Vedic *vakti*, *vac*] to speak, say, call; pres. not found (for which values); fut. 1st sg. *vakkhamī* J 1.346; 3rd *vakkhati* S I.142; J I.356; II.40; VI.352; VbhA 51; 1st pl. *vakkhamā* S IV.72; M III.207; Vism 170, 446; 3rd *vakkhanti* Vin II.1; pte. fut. *vakkhamāna* PvA 18. — aor. 1st sg. *avacāg* J III.280; DhA III.194, & *avocāg* Th 2, 124; Vv 79⁷; S I.10; DhA III.285; 2nd avaca Th 2, 415, *avoca* Dh 133, & *avacāsi* Vv 35⁷; 53⁹; 3rd *avaca* J 1.294; Pv II.31⁹; PvA 65 (mā a.); *avoca* Th 2, 494; S I.150; Sn p. 78; J II.160; PvA 6, 31, 49, & *avacāsi* J VI.525; 1st pl. *avacumha* & *avocumha* M II.91; III.15; 2nd *avacuttha* Vin I.75 (mā a.); II.297; J II.48; DhA I.73; IV.228, & *avocuttha* J I.176; Miln 9; 3rd pl. *avacug* J V.260, & *avocug* M II.147. — inf. *vattuj* Sn 431; J VI.351; Vism 522=VbhA 130 (*vattukāma*); SnA 474; DA I.109; DhA I.329; II.5. — ger. *vatvā* SnA 398; PvA 68, 73, & *vatvāna* Sn p. 78. — grd. *vattabba* Miln 276 (kiñ *vattabbaj* what is there to be said about it? i. e. it goes without saying); SnA 123, 174, 178; PvA 12, 27, 92. — ppr. med. *vuccamāna* Vin I.60; III.221; PvA 13. — Pass. *vuccati* D I.168, 245; Dh 63; Mhv 9, 9, 34, 81 (*vuccate*, v. l. *uccate*); J I.129 (*vuccare*, 3rd pl.); PvA 24, 34, 63, 76; — pp. *vutta* (q. "1. — Caus. *vaceti* to make speak, i. e. to read out;

to cause to read; also to teach, to instruct Sn 1018, 1020; J I.452 (read); PvA 97. — pp. *vācita* (q. v.). — Desid. *vavakkhati* (see Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 184=Sk. *vivakṣati*) to wish to call D II.256.

Vattika=*vatika* Nd¹ 89 (having the habit of horses, elephants etc.).

Vattita (nt.) [fr. *vatteti*] that which goes on, round (of existence), revolution Miln 226.

Vattin (adj.) (-) [fr. *vṛṭ*] engaged in, having power over, making, doing; only in cpds. *cakka*^o & *vasa*^o (q. v.).

Vatthai (nt.) [Vedic *vastra*, fr. *vas*, vaste to clothe; Idg. **ues*, enlargement of **eu* (: Lat. ex-uo); cp. Lat. *vestis* "vest(-ment)" Gr. *έρυμη* to clothe, *ἱμά* dress; Goth. *wasjan* to clothe; *wasti* dress] 1: cloth; clothing, garment, raiment; also collectively: clothes; M I.36 sq.; A I.132, 209, 286; II.85, 241; III.27 (odātag), 50 (*kāsi-kanj*, 386 (*kāsāyan*)); IV.60, 186, 210; V.61 sq. (ubhatobhāga-vimāṭhañ=M II.13, reading *vimaddha*; with the expression cp. *ubhatobhāga-vimutta*); Sn 295, 304; KhA 237 (^opariyodāyati, simile); PvA 43, 50, 70; Sdhp 217. — alla^o fresh, clean clothes DbA IV.220; *ahata*^o new clothes J I.50; Dāvs II.39; *dibba*^o heavenly, i. e. exquisite dresses PvA 23, 46, 53. — pl. *vatthāni* garments, clothes Sn 64, 287, 924; Pug 57 (*kāsāyāni*); DhA I.219 (their uses, from a new dress down to a bit of rag). — 2. hangings, tapestry J IV.304. — On *vattha* in *similes* see *J.P.T.S.* 1907, 132.

— *guyha* "that which is concealed by a cloth," i. e. the pudendum D I.106; Sn 1022; DA I.275 (=angajātañ; Bhagavato ti vāraṇass' eva kosohitā vatthaguyhañ suvaṇṇavaṇṇañ paduma-gabbha-samānañ). — *yuga* a pair of garments J IV.172; Dāvs I.34. — *lakkhana* fortune telling from clothes SnA 362. — *sannidhi* storing up of clothes D I.6; Nd¹ 372; DA I.82. — *sutta* the Suttanta on clothes (i. e. with the parable of the clothes: *vatthu* *upama-sutta*) M I.36 sq., quoted at Vism 377 and SnA 119.

Vattha² as pp. of *vasati*¹ occurs only in cpd. *nivattha*. The two passages in PvA where *vattha* is printed as pp. (*vatthāni* *vattha*) are to be read as *vattha-nivattha* (PvA 46, 62).

Vatthabba at Vin II.8 is to be spelt *vattabba* (see *vattati*).

Vatthi (m. & f.) [Vedic *vasti* in meaning 1; the other meanings later] 1. the bladder Vin III.117; J I.146; Sn 195; Vism 144=ThsA 117; Vism 264, 345 (*mutta*^o); 362; DA I.161; VbhA 248. — 2. the pudendum: see *kosa*. — 3. a clyster (-bag): see ^okamma.

— *kamma*(^okaroti) to use a clyster Vin I.216. — *kosa* a membranous sheath enveloping the sexual organ of a male DA I.275 (^okesena paṭicchanna vatthaguyha : so read for ^okesena); VvA 252 (^omukha orifice of the pudendum of an elephant).

Vatthu¹ (nt.) [Class. Sk. *vastu*, fr. *vas*¹] lit. "ground," hence 1. (lit.) object, real thing, property, thing, substance (cp. *vatthu*²!) A II.209 (*khetta*^o, where *khetta* in lit. sense, cp. No. 2). Here belongs the def^a of *kāma* as twofold: *vatthu-kāma* and *kilesa-kāma*, or desire for realities, objective *kāma*, and desire as property of stained character, i. e. subjective *kāma*, e. g. Nd¹ I; SnA 99, 112; DhsA 62. — On *vatthu* as general philos. term cp. Dhs. trs² §§ 455, 679, 1229, also introd. p. 86; Cpd. 15, 31, 174¹. — 2. (appl^d meaning) object, item Vin I.121 (antima-vatthuñ ajjhāpannaka guilty of an extreme offence?); V.138 (the 10 *āghāta-vatthūni*, as at Vbh 86); D II.252 (seven niddesa^o), 255 (eight *kusita*^o), 258 (eight *dāna*^o); S II.41, 56 sq.; Vbh 71 (*cakkhu*^o etc.), 306 sq., 353; Nett 114 (*ten*); SnA 172; DhA IV.2 (ak-kosa^o); PvA 8, 20 (*dāna*^o), 26 (left out in id. p. Kha 209), 29, 65 (*alabbhaneyya*^o), 96 (id.), 119, 121 (*īttha*^o), 177,

220. Cp. °bhūta.—3. occasion for, reason, ground A II.158 (+ khetta [in fig. sense!], āyatana & adhikarāna); IV.334; D I.13 sq. (atthādasahī vatthūhi etc.); J II.5 (avatthumhi chanday mākari do not set your heart on what is unreasonable); vatthunā (instr.) because PvA 118; vatthuto (abl.) on account of PvA 241.—4. basis, foundation, seat, (objective) substratum, substance, element J I.146 (kāyo paridevānā v.); VbhA 404 (+ ārammaṇa). See most of the cpds.—5. subject-matter, subject, story, account SnA 4; DhA II.66; PvA 77, 92, 263, 269. Cp. °gāthā & titles like Petavatthu, Vimānavatthu.

-kata made a foundation or basis of, practised thoroughly J II.61; V.14 and passim (+ bhāvita etc.). In phrase tālāvatthukata (=tāla avatthu kata) vatthu means foundation, basis, ground to feed and live on, thus "a palm deprived of its foundation": see refs. under tāla. -gāthā the stanzas of the story, the introductory (explanatory, essential to its understanding) stanzas, something like "prologue" SnA 483, 575 (preceding Sn 699 & 976). -dasaka tenfold substance or material basis VbhA 22. -bhūta being an object, i. e. subject to J V.210. -rūpa substance or substratum of matter, material form Vism 561, 564; VbhA 22, 172. -visadakiriyā clearing of the foundation or fundamentals, purification of the elements VbhA 283=DhsA 76 ("kiriyatā; trsl^b Expos. 101 "cleansing of things or substance"); Vism 128; VbhA 276.

Vatthu² [Vedic vāstu; fr. vas] site, ground, field, plot Vin III.50 (ārāma° & vihāra°), 90 (id.); Sn 209, 473 (sakhetta°, cp. vatthu¹ 4), 769 (khetta +), 858 (id.); Th I, 957 (khetta + vatthu, cp. Brethren p. 337¹ & l'in. Texts III.389 sq.); Miln 279 (khetta° a plot of arable land); DA I.78 (contrasted with khetta, see khetta 1 and cp. vatthu¹ 1); PvA 88 (gehassa the back yard of the house); haunted by fairies (parigāhanti) D II.87.

-kamma "act concerning sites," i. e. preparing the ground for building D I.12 (trsl^a: fixing on lucky sites for dwellings), cp. DA I.98: akāta-vathumhi gehapatīthāpanaj. -devatā the gods protecting the grounds, field-gods Pv I.4¹ (=ghara-vatthuñ adhivathā devatā PvA 17). -parikriṇā offerings over the site of a house ("consecrating sites" trsl^a) D I.12 (cp. DA I.98=balikamma-karanan). -vijjā the science of (building-) sites, the art of determining a suitable (i. e. lucky) site for a house D I.9 (see expl^a at DA 193); S III.239; Nd¹ 372; Vism 269 (in comparison); KhA 237. See also Dial II.92 & Fick, Sociale Gliederung 152.

Vatthuka (adj.) (-°) [fr. vatthu¹] 1. having a site or foundation or ground, in ucca° (high) and nica° (low) Vin II.117, 120; Mhv 33, 87.—2. having its ground in, founded on, being of such & such a nature or composition S IV.67 (vācā°); Ps I.30 (micchādiṭṭhi°, correct in Index J.P.T.S. 1908!); Vbh 319 (uppanna°; + ārammaṇa), 392 (micchādiṭṭhi°); VbhA 403 (uppanna° etc.).

Vada (adj.) (-°) [fr. vad] speaking, in cpd. vaggu° speaking pleasantly Sn 955 (cp. Nd¹ 446; SnA 571=sundaravada); buddhi° of clean speech Sn 910.

Vadāññu (adj.) [cp. Sk. vadāniya, which also in P. avadāniya] lit. "easily spoken to," addressable, i. e. liberal, bountiful, kind S I.43; A II.59, 61 sq.; IV.271 sq., 285, 289, 322; Sn 487; Pv IV.1³³, 3⁴², 10⁴⁴, 15⁴; VvA 281.

Vadāññutā (f.) [abstr. fr. vadāññu] bounty, kindness, liberality; neg. a° stinginess A V.146, 148 sq.; Vbh 371.

Vadati [vad, Ved. vadati; Dhpt 134 vada=vacana] to speak, say, tell A IV.79; Sn 1037, 1077 sq.; Pug 42; PvA 13, 16, 39; Pot. 1st sg. vade (so read for vado?) M I.258; 3rd sg. vadeyya Pv I.3³; aor. 3rd pl. vadisus PvA 4. —Cp. abhi°, upa°, pa°, vi°.—Another form (not Caus.: see Geiger, P.Gr. § 139²) is vadeti D I.36;

Vin II.1; Sn 825; Sn p. 140 (kiñ vadetha); J I.294; imper. vadēhi PvA 62; Pot. med. 1st pl. vademase D III.197; fut. vadessati Sn 351; aor. vadesi DhA III.174.—A specific Pāli formation is a Caus. vādiyati in act. and med. sense (all forms only in Gāthā style), e. g. indic. vādiyati Sn 824=892, 832; expl^a as vadati SnA 541, 542, or katheti bhaṇati etc. (the typical Niddesa expl^b of vadati: see Nd² 555) Nd¹ 161. In contracted (& shortened) form Pot. 2nd sg. vajjesi (*vādiyesi) you might tell, i. e. please tell Pv II.116 (=vadeyyāsi PvA 149); III.67 (same expl^a p. 203). The other Pot. forms from the same base are the foll.: 1st sg. vajjā Th 2, 308; 2nd sg. vajjāsi Th 2, 307; J III.272; VI.19; and vajja Th 2, 323; 3rd sg. vajjā Sn 971 (cp. Nd¹ 498); J VI.526 (=vadeyya C.); 3rd pl. vajjuñ Sn 859 (=vadeyyuñ katheyuñ etc. Nd² 555); J V.221.—Caus. vādeti to make sound, to play (a musical instrument) J I.293; II.110, 254 (vādeyyāma we might play); Ap 31 (aor. vādesuñ); PvA 151 (viñag vādento).—Pass. vajjati (*vādiyati) to be played or sounded J I.13 (vajjanti bheriyo); Ap 31 (ppr. vajjamāna & aor. vajjisus).—Another form of ppr. med. (or Pass.) is vadāna (being called, so-called) which is found in poetry only (contracted fr. vadamāna) at Vin I.36=J I.83.—pp. udita¹ & vādita (q. v.).—Caus. II. vādāpeti to cause to be played Mhv 25, 74 (tūriyan).

Vadana (nt.) [fr. vad] speech, utterance VvA 345 (+ kathaṇa).

Vadāna see vadati.

Vadāniya [another form of vadāññu] see a°

Vadāpana (nt.) [fr. vādāpeti, Caus. II. of vadati] making somebody speak or something sound DhsA 333 (we should better read vād°).

Vaddalikā (f.) [cp. late Sk. vārdala & BSk. vārdalikā MVastu III.301; Divy 500] rainy weather Vin I.3; J VI.52 (loc. vaddalike); DhA III.339; VbhA 109.

Vaddha¹ (adj.-n.) [pp. of vāddhati; see also vāddha, vuddha & vuddha. The root given by Dhpt (166) for vādh is vad in meaning "vuddhi"] 1. grown, old; an Elder; venerable, respectable; one who has authority. At J I.219 three kinds of vāddha are distinguished: one by nature (jāti°), one by age (vayo°), one by virtue (guna°); J V.140 (=paññāya vuddha C.). Usually comb^d with apacāyī to respect the aged, e. g. J I.219; and in cpd. vāddh-apacāyīka respecting the elders or those in authority J IV.94; and °apacāyī id. Sn 325 (=vāddhānaj apaciti-karaṇa SnA 332); Dh 109; DhA II.239 (=buddhatare gunavuddhe apacāyamāna). Cp. jetṭh° apacāyīn.—2. glad, joyful; in cpd. °bhūta gladdened, cheerful J V.6.

Vaddha² (m. & nt.) [cp. Vedic vārdhra in meaning "tape"] a (leather) strap, thong J II.154 (vv. II. baddha, bandhana, bandha, vāṭṭa). Occurs as ajsa° shoulder strap at Ap 310, where ed. prints baddha (=baddha²).

-maya consisting of a strap, made of leather J II.153.

Vaddhaka [vāddha+ka] in cpd. ajsa° "shoulder strap" should be the uniform reading for a series of diff. spellings (*vāṭṭaka, *baddhaka, *bandhaka) at Vin I.204; II.114; IV.170. Cp. Geiger, Zeitschrift für Buddhismus IV.107.

Vaddhana (nt.) [fr. vādh; see the usual vāddhana] increase, furthering J III.422 (kula°); Sdhp 247 (piti°), 307 (id.).

Vaddhava (nt.) [fr. vāddha¹ 2] joy, pleasure J V.6 (but C.=pañḍita-bhāva).

Vaddhavya (nt.) [fr. vāddha¹ 1] (old) age J II.137 (=vuddha-bhāva, mahaliakatā C.).

Vaddhi in anta° at J I.260 is to be read as vāṭṭi.

Vaddheti [fr. *vardh* to cut, cp. *vaddhaka* & *vaddhaki*] to cut off, is Kern's proposed reading (see *Toev.* s. v.) at J vi.527 (siro *vaddhayitvāna*) for *vajjheti* (T. reading *vajjhayitvāna*).

Vadha [fr. *vadh*] striking, killing; slaughter, destruction, execution D iii.176; A ii.113; Pug 58; J ii.347; Miln 419 ("kata"); DhA i.69 (*pāṇa*° + *pāṇa-ghāṭa*), 80, 296; DhA ii.39; VbhA 382. — *vadha* dadāti to flog J iv.382. — *atta*° self-destruction S ii.241; *piti*° parricide DA i.153; *mīga*° hunting J i.149.

-*bandhana* flogging and binding (imprisoning). In this connection **vadhi** is given as a separate root at Dhtp 172 & 384 in meaning "bandhana." See A ii.209; v.206; Sn 242 (*vadha-cheda-bandhana*; v. is expld at SnA 285 as "sattānag dand' ādīhi ākotānan" i. e. beating) 623 (=pothana SnA 467); J i.435; IV.ii. VbhA 97.

Vadhaka [fr. *vadh*] slaying, killing; murderous; a murderer S iii.112 (in simile); iv.173 (id.); A iv.92 (id.); Th 2, 347; D iii.72 ("citta"); KhA 27; VvA 72 ("cetanā murderous intention"); Vism 230, 231 (in sim.); Sdhp 58. — f. *vadhikā* J v.425 (pl. °ayo).

Vadhati [Vedic *vadh*; the root is given at Dhtp 169 in meaning of "hijsā"] to strike, punish; kill, slaughter, slay; imper. 2nd pl. *vadhetha* Vism 314; ger. *vadhitvā* M i.159; D i.98; J i.12; iv.67; SnA 257 (*hīsītīvā*); fut. *vadhissati* MhvS 25, 62; aor. *vadhi* J i.18 (cp. *ud-abhdhi*); cond. 1st sg. *vadhissā* Miln 221. — *grd.* *vajjha*; see a°. — Caus. *vadheti* J i.168; Miln 109. — pp. *vadhi*.

Vadhita [pp. of *vadheti*] smitten Th i, 783 = M ii.73 (not with Kern, *Toev.* s. v. = *vyathita*).

Vadhukā (f.) [fr. *vadhū*] a daughter-in-law, a young wife A ii.78; DhA iii.260.

Vadhū (f.) [Ved. *vadhū*; to Lith. *vedū* to lead into one's house] a daughter-in-law VvA 123.

Vana¹ (nt.) [Ved. *vana*. — The P. (edifying) etymology clearly takes *vana* as belonging to **van**, and, dogmatically, equals it with *vana*² as an allegorical expression ("jungle") to *tanhā* (e. g. DhsA 364 on Dhs 1059; DhA iii.424 on Dh 283). — The Dhtp (174) & Dhtm (254) define it "sambhattiyān," i. e. as meaning companionship] the forest; wood; as a place of pleasure & sport ("wood"), as well as of danger & frightfulness ("jungle"), also as resort of ascetics, noted for its loneliness ("forest"). Of (fanciful) defns of *vana* may be mentioned: SnA 24 (*vanute vanoti ti vanaj*); KhA 111 (*vanayati ti vanaj*); DhsA 364 (*tag tag āramma-naj vanati bhajati alliyati ti vanaj, yācati vā ti vanaj* [i. e. *vana*]). *vanah* ti *vyañjanena* padaj *vāḍhītāṇ* . . . *balava-tañhāy'etaj nāma*; DhA iii.424 (mahantā rukkhā *vanaj* nāma, khuddakā *tasmij* vane *thitattā vanathā* nāma etc., with further distinguishing detail, concerning the allegorical meanings). — D ii.256 (*bhikkhūṇaj samitij vanaj*); A i.35, 37; Dh 283 (also as *vana*); Sn 272, 562 (*siho nadati vane*), 1015 (id.), 684 (Isivhaya v.); Sn p. 18 (*Jetavana*), p. 115 (*Icchāṇan-gala*); Th 2, 147 (*Añjanavana*; a wood near Sāketa, with a vihāra); J v.37 (here meaning beds of lotuses); Miln 219 (*vanaj sodheti* to clear a jungle); Dhs 1059 ("jungle" = *tañhā*); Pv ii.6⁶ (*arañña*°-gocara); Vism 424 (*Nandana* etc.); DhA iv.53 (*tañhā*° the jungle of lust). Characterized as *amba*° mango grove D ii.126 and passim; *ambātāka*° plum grove Vin ii.17; *udumbara* of figs DhA 1.284; *tapo*° forest of ascetics ThA 136; DhA iv.53; *nāga*° elephant forest M i.175; *brahā* wild forest A i.152; iii.44; Vv 63³; J v.215; *māhā*° great forest Th 2, 373 (*rahitaj & bhiṣjanakaj*). — *vanataraj* (with compar. suffix) thicker jungle, denser forest Miln 269 (*vanato vanataraj pavisāma*). — On *similes* see J.P.T.S. 1907, 133. Cp. vi^o.

-*anta* the border of the forest, the forest itself Sn 708, 709; Pv ii.3¹⁰ (= *vana* C.). — *kammika* one who works in the woods J iv.210 ("purisa"); v.427, 429. — *gahana* jungle thicket Vism 647 (in simile). — *gumba* a dense cluster of trees Vv 81⁷ (cp. VvA 315). — *caraka* a forester SnA 51 (in simile). — *cetya* a shrine in the wood J v.255. — *timira* forest darkness; in metaphor °*matt-akkhin* at J iv.285 = v.284, which Kern (*Toev.* s. v.) changes into °*patt-akkhin*, i. e. with eyes like the leaves of the forest darkness. Kern compares Sk. *vanajapattrākṣi* Mbh i.171, 43, and *vanaja-locaṇā* Avad. Kalp. 3, 137. The Cy. expls are "vana-timira-puppha-samānā" akkhi," and "giri-kanṇika-samāna-nettā"; thus taking it as name of the plant *Clitoria ternatea*. — *dahaka* (& °*daha*) burning the forest (aggi) KHA 21 (in simile). — *devatā* forest deva S iv.302. — *ppagumba* a forest grove VbhA 196. — *pati* (& *vanaspati*) [cp. Vedic *vanaspati*, Prk. *vanapphai*] "lord of the forest," a forest tree; as *vanappati* only at Vin iii.47; otherwise *vanaspati*, e. g. S iv.302 (*osadhi* + *tina* + v.; opposed to herbs, as in R.V.); A i.152; J i.329; iv.233 (*tina-latā-vanaspatiyo*); DhA i.3. — *pantha* a forest jungle D i.71; iii.38, 49, 195; M i.16, 104; Vin ii.146; A i.60; iii.138 (*arañña*°); Pug 59, 68; DA i.210. — *pantha* a jungle road A 1.241. — *bhanga* gleanings of the wood, i. e. presents of wild fruit & flowers A iv.197. — *mūla* a wild root D i.166 (+ *phala*); A i.241 (id.); Miln 278. — *rati* delight in the forest DhA ii.100. — *vannanā* praise of the jungle DhA ii.100. — *vāśin* forest-dweller SnA 56 (*Mahā-tissa-tthera*). — *sanda* jungle-thicket, dense jungle D i.87, 117; S iii.109 (*tibba* v. *avijjāya*-adhibacana); A iii.30; J i.82, 170; DhA i.313; ii.100.

Vana² (nt.) [**van**; *vanati* & *vanoti* to desire=Av. *vanaiti* Lat. *venus*, Ohg. *wini* friend (: E. winsome, attractive) wunsc=E. wish, giwon=E. wont; also "to win." The spelling sometimes is *van*: see *vanī*. — The def at Dhtp 523 is "yācane" (i. e. from begging), at Dhtm 736 "yācāyan" lust, desire. In exegetical literature mixed up with *vana*¹ (see definitions of *vana*¹). — The word to the Pāli Buddhist forms a connection between *vana* and *nibbāna*, which is felt as a quasi derivation fr. *nibbāna*=nis + *vana*: see *nibbāna* & cp. *nibbāna* II. B. i. — S i.180 (so 'haŋ *vane* *nibbanatho* *visallo*); Sn i.31 (*nibbāna*); Dh 334; Th i, 691 (*vanā nibbananā* āgataŋ). — A Denom. fr. *vana*² is *vanāyatī* (like *vaniyatī* fr. *vani*).

Vanaka (-) (adj.) [fr. *vana*¹] belonging to the forest, forest-like; adj. in cpd. *ku*° (*kubbanaka*, q. v.) brushwood Sn i.134.

Vanati, Vanute, Vanoti [**van**; Sk. *vanoti* & *vanute*. See also *vana*², *vanī*, *vaneti*] to desire, love, wish, aim at, ask for SnA 24 (*vanute & vanoti*); DhsA 364 (*vanati, bhajati, alliyati*). Caus. *vanayati* KhA 111.

Vanatha [*vana*+*tha*; same in BSk. e. g. MVastu i.204] underwood, brushwood, thicket. Does not occur in lit. meaning, except in exegesis of Dh 283 at DhA iii.424; q. v. under *vana*¹. Another def^a is given at SrA 24: "tañhā pariyūthā-vasena vanaj tanotī ti vanatho, tanhā ūṇasayass" etaj adhibacanay." — The fig. meaning is "lust, desire," see e. g. S i.186; Th i, 338; Dh 344; Sn 16 ('ja); Dhs 1059 (as epithet of *tañhā*); J ii.205 (*vanathag na kayirā*); Nett 81, 82. — *nibbanatha* free from desire S i.180; DhsA 364.

Vanāyatī [Denom. fr. *vana*², cp. *vanāyatī*] to desire, wish, covet, to hanker after M i.260; S iii.190. See also *alliyati*.

Vanika=*vanaka*; only in cpd. *nāga*° one belonging to the elephant forest, i. e. an elephant-hunter M i.175; iii.132.

Vanin (adj.-n.) [either fr. Sk. *vani* (=P. *vani*) in meaning "begging," or poetical abbreviation of *vanibbin*] poor, begging; one who asks (for alms) or begs, a mendicant J vi.232 (= *vanibbaka* C.).

Vanibbaka see *vanibbaka*.

Vaniyati [Denom. fr. *vani*=P. *vāṇī*] to desire J vi.264 C.: (*pattheti*), 270 (*hadayaṇ vaniyati*, v. l. *dhaniyati*: cp. *alliyati*). — See also *vanati* & *vaneti*.

Vaneja [vane (loc. of *vana¹*) + ja] born in the woods J ii.446.

Vanta [pp. of *vamati*] 1. vomited, or one who has vomited Miln 214; PvA 80. As nt. vomit at Vin i.303. — 2. (fig.) given up, thrown up, left behind, renounced M i.37 (+ *catta*, *mutta* & *pahina*). Cp. BSk. *vānti*-*bhāva*, syn. with *prahāna* AvS ii.188.

—āda refuse-feeder, crow J ii.439. —āsa one who has given up all wishes, an Arahant Dh 97 (=sabbā āsā iminā vantā DhA i.187). —āsika eating what has been vomited, a certain class of Petas Miln 294. —kasāva one who has left behind all fault Dh 10 (=chaddita^o DhA i.82). —gamana at Vism 210=DA i.34 read either as v' antagamana or c' anta^o. —mala stainless Dh 261. —lokāmisā renouncing worldly profit Dh 378.

Vandaka (adj.) [fr. *vand*] disposed to veneration; f. °ikā Th 2, 337.

Vandati [*vand*, originally identical with *vad*; the def^o at Dhtp (135 & 588) is "abhi-vādāna & thuti"] to greet respectfully, salute, to pay homage, to honour, respect, to revere, venerate, adore Sn 366, 547, 573, 1028; Pv ii.1^o; Mhvs 15, 14 (+ pūjeti); Miln 14; SnA 191; PvA 53 (sirasā with the head, a very respectful way of greeting), 67; VvA 71. imper. *vanda* Vv 21^o (=abhi-vādaya VvA 105); pl. *vandantu* Sn 573; ppr. *vandamāna* Sn 598; aor. *vandi* Sn 252; J 1.88; PvA 38, 61, 81, 141, 275; inf. *vanditū* PvA 77; grd. *vandiya* (neg. a^o) Vin ii.162. —Caus. II. *vandāpeti* to cause somebody to pay homage J 1.88; iii.11. —pp. *vandita*.

Vandana (nt.) & **Vandanā** (f.) [fr. *vand*, cp. Vedic *vandana*] salutation, respect, paying homage; veneration, adoration A i.294 (ā); ii.203 (+ pūjā); J 1.88; Pug 19, 24; Mhvs 15, 18; Miln 377; PvA 1.53; SnA 492; ThA 256; Sdhp 221, 540.

Vandāpana (nt.) [fr. *vandāpeti*; Caus. of *vandati*] causing to do homage J 1.67.

Vandita [pp. of *vandati*] saluted, revered, honoured, paid homage to; as nt. homage, respect, veneration Sn 702 (akkuṭha+); Th 2, 388 (id.); J 1.88.

Vauditar [n. ag. fr. *vandita*] one who venerates or adores, a worshipper J vi.207 (*vandit*' assa=*vanditā bhaveyya* C.).

Vapakassati see *vavakassati*.

Vapati¹ [vap, Vedic *vapate*. Def^o at Dhtp 192: bija-nikkhepe] to sow Sn p. 13 (*kasati+*); J i.150 (nivāpāṇ *vapitvā*); PvA 139. —Pass. *vappate* S i.227 (*yādisaj* v. bijan tādisaj harate phalaj), and *vuppati* [Vedic *upyate*] Th 1, 530. —pp. *vutta*. —Caus. I. *vāpeti*: see pp. *vāpita¹*. —Caus. II. *vāpāpeti* to cause to be sown Vin iii.131 (*khettag*); J iv.276 (*sālin*).

Vapati² [vap, probably identical with *vapati¹*] to shear, mow, to cut, shave: only in pp. of Caus. *vāpita²* (q. v.).

Vapana (nt.) [fr. *vap*] sowing SnA 137; DhA iii.220 (°kas-saka); PvA 8.

Vapayāti [vi+apa+yā] to go away, to disappear, only at Vin. 1.2=Kvu 186 (*kankhā vapayanti sabbā*; cp. id. p. MVastu ii.416 *vyapananti*, to be read as *vyapayanti*).

Vappa¹ (m. or nt.) [orig. grd. fr. *vap*=Sk. *vāpya*] to be sown, sowing; or soil to be sown on, in *pagsu^o* sowing on light soil & *kalala^o* on heavy soil SnA 137. —Note.

The def^o of a root *vapp* at Dhtm 541 with "vāraṇe" refers to P. *vappa* bank of a river (Abhp 1133)=Sk. *vapra*, which is not found in our texts.

—kamma the act or occupation of sowing J i.340 (+ kasi-kamma). —kāla sowing time Sn p. 13; S i.172 (=vapanakāla, bija-nikkhepa-kāla SnA 137). —man-gala ploughing festival J 1.57; DhA ii.113; SnA 141.

Vappa² [cp. Epic. & Class. Sk. bāṣpa] a tear, tears Vin i.345 (*vappaṇ puñchitvā* wiping the tears).

Vabbhācītag is a ḥtaś λεγούμενον at M i.172; read perhaps better as *vambhayitaj*: see p. 545. Neumann trsl^o only "thus spoken" (i. e. bhāsītam etaj).

Vamati [vam, Idg. *uemo, cp. Lat. *vomo*, *vomitus*=vam-thu; Gr. ἵπειν (: E. emetic); Oicel. *vaema* seasickness. —The def^o at Dhtp 221 & Dhtm 315 is "uggirana"] to vomit, eject, throw out, discharge Sn 198=J i.146; J v.255 (fut. *vamissati*); Pv iv.3⁵⁴ (=uddayati chaddā-yati PvA 256). —Caus. *vameti* Miln 169. —pp. *vanta*.

Vamathu [fr. *vam*] vomiting; discharged food PvA 173 (°bhatta; + ucchiṭṭha^o).

Vamana (nt.) [fr. *vam*] an emetic D i.12; A v.219; cp. J.P.T.S. 1907, 452.

Vamaniya [grd. of *vamati*; cp. Sk. *vāmaniya*; ā often interchanges with a before l & m, like Caus. *vameti* & *vāmeti*] one who has to take an emetic Miln 169.

Vambhanā (f.) [abstr. fr. *vambheti*] contempt, despite Vin iv.6; M i.402 (att'ukkaysana: para-vambhana), Nd² 505; Vism 29; VbhA 484; Pgdp 100. —Spelt *vamhanā* at J i.454 (vamhana-vacana) & at DhsA 396 (khungsana^o).

Vambhaniya (adj.) [grd. of *vambheti*] to be despised, wretched, miserable PvA 175, 176.

Vambhayita (nt.) [pp. of *vambheti*] being despised or reviled M i.172; Sn 905; Nd¹ 319 (=nindita, garahita, upavādita).

Vambhin (adj.) (-o) [fr. *vambh*] despising, treating with contempt, disparaging M i.95 (para^o, opp. to att' ukkay-saka).

Vambheti (& **Vamheti**) [Caus. of *vambh*, a root of uncertain origin (connected with *vam*?). There is a form *vambha* given by Sk. lexicographers as a dial. word for *vāṇī*. Could it be a contraction fr. *vyambheti*=vi+Denom. fr. *ambho* 2, part. of contempt? — The Dhtp (602) defines *vambh* as "garahāyag" to treat with contempt, despise, revile, scold; usually either comb^d with khunseti or opposed to ukkagseti, e. g. Vin ii.18; iv.4; M i.200 (=Sn 132 avajānāti), 402 sq.; D 1.90; A ii.27sq.; Th 1, 621; DA 1.256 (=hiļeti); DhA iv.38; VvA 348. —pp. *vambhayita*. —*vamheti* is found at J i.191, 356; cp. *vamhana*. —Note. The spelling *bh* interchanges with that of *h* (*vamheti*), as *ambho* shows var. *amho*. Trenckner (introd. to M i. p. 1) gives *vambheti* (as BB reading) the preference over *vamheti* (as SS reading). Morris' note on *vambheti* in J.P.T.S. 1884, 96 does not throw any light on its etymology.

Vamma (nt.) [Vedic *varman*, fr. vr̥ to cover, enclose] armour J ii.22.

Vammika (adj.) [fr. *vamma*]=vammin Vin i.342.

Vammita [pp. of *vammeti*, cp. Sk. *varmita*] armoured, clad in armour J i.179 (assa); ii.315 (hatthi); iii.8; v.301, 322; DA 1.40.

Vammin (adj.) [fr. *vamma*; Vedic *varmin*] wearing armour, armoured J iv.353 (=keṭaka-phalaka-hattha C.); v.259, 373; vi.25; Miln 331.

Vammika & vammika (m. & nt.) [cp. Vedic valmika; Idg. *uorm(ā)i; cp. Av. maoiris, Sk. vamraḥ, Gr. μίρμης, Lat. formica, Cymr. mor; all of same origin & meaning] ant-hill: (a) ^oika: M 1.142 sq.; J 111.85; IV.30 (^obila the ant's hole); v.163. — (b) ^oika: J 1.432; IV.30; Vism 183 (described). 304 (^omuddani), 446; DhA 11.51; III.208; IV. 154.

Vammeti [Denom. fr. vamma] to dress in armour, to armour J 1.180; 11.94 (mangala-hatthig). — pp. vammita.

Vamha [for vambha: see vambheti] bragging, boasting, despising J 1.319 (^ovacana).

Vaya¹ (& vayo) (nt.) [Vedic vayas vitality, age; to be distinguished from another vayas meaning "fowl." The latter is probably meant at Dhtp 232 (& Dhtm 332) with deft "gamane." The etym. of vayo (age) is connected with Sk. vira=Lat. vir, man, hero, vis strength; Gr. ἵς sinew, φύσις strong; Sk. vidyatī to make fast, also veśati; whereas vayas (fowl) corresponds with Sk. vayasa (bird) & vih to Gr. αἰετός eagle, οἰωνός bird of prey, Lat. avis bird] age, especially young age, prime, youth; meaning "old age" when characterized as such or contrasted to youth (the ord. term for old age being jarā). Three "ages" or "periods of life" are usually distinguished, viz. pathama^o youth, majjhima^o middle age, pacchima^o old age, e. g. at J 1.79; Vism 619; DhA 111.133. — vayo anuppatta one who has attained old age, old D 1.48 (=pacchima-vayan anuppatta DA 1.143); Sn pp. 50, 92. — Cp. Dh 260; J 1.138 (vayo-harā kesā); Vism 619 (the 3 vayas with subdivisions into dasakas or decades of life); Mhvs 2, 26 (ekūnatijs vayasā 29 years of age); PvA 5 (paṭhamava when quite young), 36 (id.; just grown up). In cpds. vaya^o.

-kalyāna charm of youth DhA 1.387. -ppatta come of age, fit to marry (at 16) VvA 120; PvA 3, 112; ThA 266.

Vaya² [Sk. vyaya, vi+i; occasionally as vyaya in Pāli as well] 1. loss, want, expense (opp. āya) A 1v.282 (bhogānan); Sn 739; PvA 130. — avyayena safely D 1.72. — 2. decay (opp. uppāda) D 11.157=J 1.392 (aniccā vata sankhārā uppāda-vaya-dhammino); S 1v.28; A 1.152, 299.

-karana expense, expenditure J 1v.355; Vin 11.321 (Sam. Pās on C. V. vi.4, 6, explaining veyyāsika or veyyāyika of Vin 11.157).

Vayag is the Sk. form of the nom. pl. of pers. pron. ahaŋ, represented in Pāli by mayaŋ (q. v.). The form vayag only in grammarians, mentioned also by Müller, P.Gr. p. 87 as occurring in Dh (?). The enclitic form for acc., gen. & dat. is no, found e. g. at Pv 1.5³ (gloss for vo; C. amhākag); J 11.153, 352; DhA 1.101; PvA 20, 73.

Vayassa [cp. Sk. vayasya] a friend J 11.31; III.140; v.157.

Vayha (nt.) & **Vayhā** (f.) [grd. formation fr. vah; cp. Sk. vahya (nt.)] a vehicle, portable bed, litter Vin 1v.339 (enum^d under yāna together with ratha sakaṭa sandamānikā sivikā & pāṭankī); J vi.500 (f.), with sivikā & ratha.

Vara¹ (adj.) [fr. vṛ to wish; Vedic vara] excellent, splendid, best, noble. As attribute it either precedes or follows the noun which it characterizes, e. g. ^opañña of supreme wisdom Sn 391, 1128 (=aggapañña Nd² 557); ^obhatta excellent food (opp. lāmaka^o) J 1.123; ^olañcaka excellent gift (?) (Trenckner, Miln p. 424); see under lañcaka. — dhamma^o the best norm Sn 233; nagara^o the noble city Vv 16^o (=uttama^o, Rājagahañ sandhāya vuttaq VvA 82); ratana^o the best of gems Sn 683; rāja^o famous king Vv 32¹ (=Sakka VvA 134); or inserted between noun and apposition (or predicate), e. g. ākinna-vara-lakhaṇa full of the best marks Sn 408; nari-vara-gaṇa a crowd of most lovely women Sn 301; esp. frequent in comb^a with predicate gata: "gone on to the best of,"

i. e. riding the most stately (horse or elephant), or walking on the royal (palace) etc., e. g. upari-pāsāda-vara-gata PvA 105; sindha-pitthi-vara-gata J 1.179; hatthi-khandha vara-gata PvA 75, 216, 279. — nt. varaj in compar. or superl. function: better than (instr.); the best, the most excellent thing A iv.128 (katamaj nu kho varaj: yan . . . yan); Dh 178 (ādhippaccena sotā-pattiphalaj v.), 322 (varaj assatarā dantā . . . attadanto tato varaj).

-anganā a noble or beautiful woman Mhvs 33, 84. -ādayin acquiring the best S 1v.250; A 111.80. -āroha (1) state elephant Vv 5¹ (=varo aggo settho āroho ti varāroho VvA 35); (2) (f.) a noble lady J vi.562 (Maddi varārohā rājaputti).

Vara² (m. & nt.) [fr. vṛ to wish] wish, boon, favour Miln 110, 139. Usually in phrases ilke varaj dadāti to grant a wish or a boon J 1v.10; VvA 260; PvA 20. varaj ganhāti to take a wish or a vow J v.382; varaj vuñāti (varati) id. J 111.493 (varaj varassu, imper.); Pv 11.9¹⁰, 42; Miln 227. — varaj yācati to ask a favour J 111.315 (varāni yācāmi).

Varaka¹ [cp. *Sk. varaka] the bean Phaseolus trilobus J 11.75 (where equal to kalāya); Miln 267; DhA 1.311.

Varaka² (adj.) [fr. vṛ] wishing or asking (in marriage) Th 2, 406.

Varana [cp. Sk. varāṇa rampart, causeway, wall] the tree Crataeva roxburghii J 1.222, 317 (^orukha), 319=DhA 111.409 (^okaṭṭhabhaṇja); J vi.535.

***Varati** [vṛ] & der. ("to choose" as well as "to obstruct") see vuñāti.

Varatta (nt.) & **Varattā** (f.) [cp. Vedic varatrā, given also in meaning "elephant's girth" at Halāyudha 11.66] a strap, thong, strip of leather S 1.63; A 11.33; Sn 622; Dh 398 (fig. for tañhā); J 11.153; v.45. As "harness" at J 1.175; as straps on a ship's mast (to hold the sails) Miln 378. — Cp. vārattika.

-khañḍa strip of leather, a strap M 1.244=11.193=111.259=S 1v.56=A 111.380.

Varāka (adj.) [cp. Epic Sk. varāka] wretched, miserable S 1.231; J 1v.285; Vism 315; VvA 101; PvA 120 (syn. for kapāna), 175 (id.).

Varāha [Vedic varāha & varāhu, freq. in Rigveda] a boar, wild hog Dh 325=Th 1, 17; J v.406=vi.277; Miln 364; Sdhp 378.

Valañja (-^o) [see valañjeti] 1. track, line, trace, in pada^o track, footprint J 1.8; 11.153 (v. 1. lañca & lañcha); 1v.221 (valañcha T.), 383; DhA 11.38. — 2. that which is spent or secreted, i. e. outflow, faeces, excrement, in sarīra^o faeces J 1.70, 80, 421 (^oñ muñcati to ease oneself); 111.486; DhA 11.55. — 2. design, use; only neg. ava-lañja useless, superfluous Vin 1v.266; VvA 46 (^oñ akajṣu rendered useless); DhA 1v.116.

Valañjana (nt.) [fr. valañjeti] 1. resorting, acting as, behaviour VvA 248. — 2. giving off, evacuation, easing the body J 1.161 (^ovacca-kuṭi privy); DhA 111.270 (sarīra^o).

Valañjanaka (adj.) (-^o) [fr. valañjana] being marked off, being traced, belonging to, behaving, living (anto^o in the inner precincts, bahi^o outside the bounds) J 1.382, 385, 398.

Valañjita [pp. of valañjeti; cp. BSk. valañjita used, MVastn 111.276] traced, tracked, practised, travelled J 111.542 (magga).

Valañjeti [customarily expl^d as ava+lañj (cp. Geiger P.Gr. § 66¹), the root lañj being given as a Sk. root in meaning "to fry," "to be strong," and a variety of

others (see Mon. Williams s. v. *lañj*). But the root & its derivations are only found in lexicographical and grammatical works, therefore it is doubtful whether it is genuine. *lañja* is given as "pada," i. e. track, place, foot, and also "tail." We are inclined to see in *lañj* a by-form of *lañch*, which is a variant of *lakṣ* "to mark" etc. (cp. *lañcha*, *lañchaka*, **ana*, **ita*). Thus the meaning would range from originally "trace," mark off, enclose, to: "being enclosed," assigned or belonging to, i. e. moving (in), frequenting etc., as given in C. expl^a. There seems to be a Singhalese word at the root of it, as it is certainly dialectical. — The Dhtm (522) laconically defines *valañj* as "valañjane"] 1. to trace, track, travel (a road); practise, achieve, resort to Miln 359; VvA 58. — 2. to use, use up, spend J 1.102; III.342; VI.369, 382, 521. — ppr. Pass. (a-)valañjiyamāna (not any longer) in use J 1.111. — pp. valañjita.

Valaya (m. & nt.) [Epic Sk. valaya, fr. Idg. *uel to turn; see Sk. roots *vṛ* to enclose, and *val* to turn, to which belong the foll.: *varutra* upper robe, *ūrmi* wave, fold, *valita* bent, *vālayati* to make roll, *valli* creeper, *vāta* rope, *vāna* cane. Cp. also Lat. *volvo* to roll, Gr. ἀνέω to wind, ἔλιξ round, ἐλυτρον cover; Goth. *walwjan* to roll on, Obg. *welzan* & *walzān*=Ags. *wealtan* (E. waltz); Ags. *wylm* wave, and many others, q. v. in Walde, Lat. IVth s. v. *volvo*. — The Dhtp (274) gives root *val* in meaning *savyaraṇa*, i. e. obstruct, cover. See further *vunāti* a bracelet Vin 11.106; J 11.197 (*dantakāre valay-*ādīni karonte *disvā*); III.377; VI.64, 65; DA 1.50; DhA 1.226 (*danta*^o ivory bangle); PvA 157 (*sankha*^o); Mhvs 11, 14 ("anguli-vēthakā").

Valāhaka [valāha + ka; of dial. origin; cp. Epic Sk. *balāhaka*] 1. a cloud, dark cloud, thundercloud S 1.212= Th 2, 55; A 11.102; V.22; Th 1, 760; Pug 42, 43; Vv 68¹; J III.245; 270 (*ghana*^o); Vism 285 ("paṭala"); Miln 274; DhsA 317; VvA 12 (=abbhā). — 2. N. of mythical horses S III.145.
—kāyikā (devā) groups of cloud gods (viz. *sita*^o, *unha*^o, *abbha*^o, *vāta*^o, *vassa*^o) S III.254.

Valāhassa [valāha + assa] cloud-horse J 11.129 (the Valāhassajātaka, pp. 127 sq.); cp. BSk. *Bālāhāśva* (-rājā) Divy 120 sq. (see Index Divy).

Vali & Valī (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. *vali*; fr *val*. Spelling occasionally with l] a line, fold, wrinkle, a streak, row; Vin 11.112 (read *valiyo* for *valiyo*?); Th 2, 256; J 1V.109; Shhp 104. — *muttā-vali* a string of pearls VvA 169. For *vattānā-vali* see *vattānā*. See also *āvali*.

Valika (adj.) [fr. *vali*] having folds J 1.499.

Valita [pp. of *val*; see *valeti*] wrinkled A 1.138 (acc. *khandā-dantaj* *palita-kesaj* *vilūnag* *khalitaj* *siro-valitaj* *tilakāhata-gattaj*: cp. *valin* with passage M 1.88= III.180, one of the two evidently misread); PvA 56, 153. In comp^a with *taca* contracted to *valittaca* (for *valittaca*) "with wrinkled skin" DhA 11.190 (*phalitaka-sesa*+); with abstr. *valittacatā* the fact of having a wrinkled skin M 1.49 (*pālicca* +; cp. MA 215); A 11.196 (*khanḍicca* *pālicca* +).

Valin (adj.) [fr. *vali*] having wrinkles M 1.88 (acc. *palita-kesij* *vilūnag* *khalita-siraj* *valinag*)=III.180 (palita-kesaj *vilūnag* *khalitaj* *siraj* *valinag* etc.) See *valita* for this passage. — In comp^a *vali-mukha* "wrinkled face," i. e. monkey J 11.298.

Valiya at M 1.446 is not clear. It is comb^d with *vanniya* (q. v.). See also note on p. 567; v. l. *pāniya*; C. silent.

Valikag [cp. Sk. *vyalikan*] read for *valikan* at Th 2, 403, in meaning "wrong, fault"; ThA 266 expl^a as "vyālikaj dosaŋ." So Kern, Toev. s. v.

Valimant (adj.) [fr. *vali*] having wrinkles Th 2, 269 (pl. *valimatā*).

Valeti [cp. Sk. *vāleti*, Caus. of *val* to turn: see *valaya*] 1. to twist, turn, in *givaj* to wring (a fowl's neck) J 1.436; III.178 (*givaj valitā*: read *etvā*). — 2. to twist or wind round, to put (a garment) on, to dress J 1.452 (*sātakē valetuj*; v. l. *valañcetu*). — pp. *valita*.

Vallaki (f.) cp. Epic Sk. *vallaki*, BSk. *valliki* Divy 108; MVastu 1.227] the Indian lute Abhp 138.

Vallabha [cp. Epic & Class. Sk. *vallabha* & BSk. *valla-bhaka* a sea monster Divy 231] a favourite J IV.404; VI.38, 371; *rāja*^o a king's favourite, an overseer J 1.342; Mhvs 37, 10; VbhA 501. — l. *vallabha* (a) beloved (woman), a favourite J III.40; VvA 92, 135, 181.

Vallabhatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. *vallabha*] being a favourite Dāvs v.7.

Vallari (f.) [cp. Class. Sk. *vallari*, Halāyudha II.30] a branching footstalk, a compound pedicle Abhp 550. The word is found in BSk. in meaning of "musical instrument" at Divy 315 and passim.

Vallikā (f.) [cp. Sk. *vālikā*?] 1. an ornament for the ear Vin 11.106 (cp. Bdgh's expl^a on p. 316). — 2. a jungle rope Vin 11.122.

Vallibha [cp. late Sk. *valibha* wrinkled] the plant *kumbhaṇḍa* i. e. a kind of gourd Abhp 597 (no other ref.?).

Valli (f.) [cp. Sk. *valli*; for etym. see *valaya*] 1. a climbing plant, a creeper Vin III.144; J V.37; VI.536; VvA 147, 335 (here as a root?). — *santānaka*^o a long, spreading creeper VvA 94, 162. — 2. a reed or rush used as a string or rope for binding or tying (esp. in building), bast (?) M 1.190 (Neumann, "Binse"); J III.52 (*satta rohitā macche uddharitā valliyā avuṇitvā netvā* etc.), 333 (in similar connection); DhA III.118. — 3. in *kaṇṇa*^o the lobe of the ear Mhvs 25, 94. — The comp^a form of *valli* is *vallī*.

—koti the tips of a creeper J VI.548. —pakka the fruit of a creeper Vv 33³⁰ —phala=^opakka J IV.445. —san-tāna spreadings or shoots of a creeper KhA 48. —hāraka carrying a (garland of) creeper Vism 523=VbhA 131 (in comparison illustrating the *pāṭicca-samuppāda*).

Vallura (nt.) [cp. Cass. Sk. *vallūra*] dried flesh S 11.98; J II.245.

Vāla at Vism 312 is to be read *vāla* (snake), in phrase *vālehi upadduta* "molested by snakes."

Valabhā [=valavā?] is not clear; it occurs only in the expression (is it found in the Canon?) *vaṭabhā-mukha* a submarine fire or a purgatory Abhp 889. The Epic Sk. form is *vaṭavā-mukha* (Halāyudha I.70; III.1).

Valabhi (f.) [cp. late (dial.) Sk. *vaṭabhi*] a roof; only in cpd. *“ratha* a large covered van (cp. *yoggā*) M 1.175 (*sabba-setena valabhi-rathena* Sāvatthiyā niyyāti divā divā); II.208 (id.), but *vaṭavābhi-rathena*); J VI.266 (*vaṭabhiyo* = *bhaṇḍa-sakaṇiyo* C.). The expression reminds of *vaṭavā-ratha*.

Valavā (f.) [cp. Vedic *vaṭavā*] a mare, a common horse D 1.5; Pug 58; Mhvs 10, 54; J 1.180; VI.343; DhA 1.399; IV.4 (assatarā *vaṭavāyā* gadrabhena jātā).

—ratha a carriage drawn by a mare D 1.89, 105, 106. The expression reminds of *vaṭabhi-ratha*.

Valīna at J VI.90 is not clear (in phrase *jāṭaj valīna* *pankagatag*). The C. reads *valinaj*, paraphrased by *ākulaj*. Fausböll suggests *malinaj*. Should we accept reading *valinaj*? It would then be acc. sg. of *valin* (q. v.).

Vavakattha [pp. of vavakassati] drawn away, alienated; withdrawn, secluded DhA II.103 (*kāya).

Vavakassati [v+ava+kṣ, would correspond to Sk. vyavakṛṣyate, Pass.] to be drawn away, to be distracted or alienated (from); so is to be read at all passages, where it is either comb^d with avakassati or stands by itself. The readings are: Vin II.204 (apakāsanti avapakāsanti) = A v.74 (avakassanti vavakassanti); A III.145 (bhikkhu n' ālāg sanghamhā 'vapakāsitū : read vavakāsitū or *kassitū), 393 (vapakassat' eva Satthārā, vapakassati garuṭhāniyehi). See also apakāsati, avakassati, avapakāsati. — pp. vavakattha.

Vavakkhati see vatti.

Vavatthapeti & *tthāpeti [Caus. of vi+ava+sthā] to determine, fix, settle, define, designate, point out J IV.17 (disaq *tthāpetvā getting his bearings); Vbh 193 sq.; Vism 182; SnA 67; KhA 11, 42, 89; VvA 220. — ppr. Pass. vavatthāpiyamāna DhA I.21, 35. — pp. vavatthita & vavatthāpita.

Vavatthāna (nt.) [fr. vi+ava+sthā; cp. late Sk. vyavasthāna which occurs in Ep. Sk. in meaning "stay"] determination, resolution, arrangement, fixing, analysis Ps I.53; Vin IV.289; Vism 111, 236 (=nimitta), 347 (def^a); Miln 136; KhA 23.

Vavatthāpita [pp. of vavatthāpeti] arranged, settled, established Miln 345 (su^o).

Vavatthita [pp. of vi+ava+sthā, cp. vavatthapeti & late Sk. vyavasthita "determination"] 1. entered on, arranged, fixed, determined, settled M III.25; DhsA 36. — 2. separated (opp. sambhinnā) Vin II.67 sq.

Vavatthethi [unusual pres. (Med.-Pass.) formation fr. vi+ava+sthā, formed perhaps after vavatthita] to be determined or analysed Ps I.53, 76, 84.

Vavassagga [vi+ava+sri; Sk. vyavasarga] "letting go," i. e. starting on something, endeavouring, resolution A 1.36; J VI.188 (handā ti vavassagg' atthe nipāto); DA I.237 (here handa is expl^d as vavasay' atthe nipato). — Kern, Toev. s. v. wrongly "consent."

Vasa (m. & nt.) [cp. Vedic vaśa; vaś to be eager, to desire] power, authority, control, influence S I.43, 240 (kodho vo vasam āyātu: shall be in your power; vasa=āñā-pavattana K.S. I.320); M I.214 (bhikkhu cittān vasañ vatteti, no ca cittassa vasena vattati: he brings the heart under his control, but is not under the influence of the heart); Sn 297, 315, 578, 586, 968; Sdhp 264. — The instr. *vasena* is used as an adv. in meaning "on account of, because" e. g. mahaggha-vasena mahāraha "costly on account of its great worth" PvA 77; cp. J I.94; PvA 36 (putta^o); Mhvs 33, 92 (pañisanthāra^o). — Freq. in phrase *vase* (loc.) vattati to be in somebody's power J V.316 (te vase vattati), cp. M I.214 (cittassa *vasena* vattati) & 231 (vatteti te tasmī vaso have you power over that?); trs. *vase* vatteti to get under control, to get into one's power J IV.415 (attano vase vattetvā); V.316 (rājāno attano v. v.); DhA II.14 (rājānāg attano v. v.), cp. M I.214 (*vasan* vatteti) & PvA 89 (*vasay* vattento). — Note. The comp^a form in connection with kṣ and bhū is vas^o (q. v.).

-ānuga being in somebody's power, dependent, subjected, obedient Sn 332, 1095; J III.224 (=vasavattin C.); Th 2, 375 (=kinkāra-patissāvin ThA 252); Sdhp 249. -ānuvattin id.; f. īni^o obedient, obliging (to one's husband) Vv 31^o. -uttama highest authority, greatest ideal Sn 274. -gata being in someone's power J V.453 (narinan); cp. vasi-kata. -vattaka wielding power Sdhp 483 ('ika); a^o having no free will PvA 64. -vat-tana wielding power, (having) authority Miln 356. -vattin — 1. (act., i. e. vatteti) having highest power, domineering, autocrat, (all-)mighty; fig. having self-

mastery, controlling one's senses D I.247; II.261; A II.24; It 122; Th 2, 37; Pv II.3^o; Miln 253; DA I.111, 114, 121; SnA 133 (*bhavana). — 2. (pass.; i. e. vattati) being in one's power, dependent, subject J III.224; V.316; ThA 226 (read vattino for *vattito!).

Vasati¹ [vas¹; to Idg. *nes, cp. Gr. ἴννειμι to clothe, Sk. vasman cover, Goth. wasjan clothe, wasti dress; Lat. vestis=E. vest etc.; Dhtp 628 (& Dhtm 870): achā-dane] to clothe. pp. vuttha¹. Caus. vāseti: see ni^o. See also vāsana¹ & vāsana¹.

Vasati² [vas²; Idg. *nes to stay, abide; cp. Av. varshaiti; Lat. Vesta the goddess of the hearth=Gr. ἴεστι hearth; Goth. wisan to stay, remain, be (=Ogh. wesan, E. was, were); Oicel. vist to stay, Oir. foss rest. — Dhtm 470: kanti-nivāsesu] to live, dwell, stay, abide; to spend time (esp. with vassaj the rainy season); trs. to keep, observe, live, practise Sn 469 sq., 1088 (=saqvasati āvasati parivasati Nd² 558); PvA 3, 12, 78 (imper. vasatha). — uposathaj vasaj (ppr.) keeping the Sunday J VI.232; brahmacariyaj v. to live a chaste life M I.515 (cp. same expression Ait. Br. 5, 13; Śat. Br. 12, 2, 2; 13, 8, 22). — ppr. vasanto PvA 75, 76; ppr. med. vasamāna J I.21, 236, 291; PvA 117; Pot. vaseyya M I.515; Pv II.9^o (ghare), & vase Miln 372. — aor. vasi Sn 977; J IV.317 (piya-saŋvāsaj); PvA 111; Mhvs 1, 13 (vasi vasi); 5, 229. — ger. vasitā J I.278; IV.317; PvA 13; grd. vasitabha Sn 678; PvA 42; & vatthabha Mhvs 3, 12; inf. vatthun Th 2, 414, & vasituj PvA 12, 112. Fut. vasissati [=Sk. vasiṣyati] Mhvs 14, 26; PvA 12; and (older) vacchati [=Sk. vatsyati] Vin 1.60; Th 2, 294; J IV.217; 1st sg. vacchāmi J V.467 (na te v. santike); VI.523, 524, & vacchaj Th 2, 414. — Pass. vussati [Sk. usyate] M I.147 (brahmacariyaj v.). — pp. vasita, vasita [=vi+usita], vuttha [perhaps=vi+uṣṭa], q. v. — Caus. I. vāseti to cause to live, stay or dwell; to make live; to preserve (opp. nāseti at S IV.248) Vin III.140; S IV.248; Miln 211; PvA 160 (inf. vāsetun); see also vāseti². — Caus. II. vasāpeti (cp. adhivāsāpeti) to make live or spend, to cause to dwell, to detain J I.290; II.27; PvA 20 (vassaj). — pp. vāsita. — See also adhi^o, ā^o, ni^o, pari^o.

Vasati³ (f.) [fr. vas², cp. Vedic vasati] a dwelling, abode, residence J VI.292 (rāja^o=rāja-paricaryā C.); Miln 372 (rājavasati vase); Dāvs IV.27 (saka^o).

Vasana¹ (nt.) [fr. vasati¹] clothing, clothes Sn 971; Th 2, 374; D III.118 (odāta^o), 124 (id.); Nd¹ 495 (the six cīvarāni); PvA 49. — vasanāni clothing Mhvs 22, 30. — vasana (-o) as adj. "clothed," e. g. odāta^o wearing white robes Vin I.187; kāsaya^o clad in yellow robes Mhvs 18, 10; pilotika^o in rags J IV.380; suci^o in bright garments Sn 679; Pv I.10^o.

Vasana² (nt.) [fr. vasati²] dwelling (-place), abode; usually in cpds. like āgāma the village where (he) lived J II.153; *tthāna residence, dwelling place PvA 12, 42, 92; DhA I.323 and passim.

Vasanaka (adj.) (-o) [fr. vasana²] living (in) J II.435 (ni-baddha^o, i. e. of continuous abode).

Vasanta [Vedic vasanta; Idg. *vēr, cp. Av. varehar spring, Gr. ἵαρη, Lat. vēr, Oicel. vār spring, Lith. vasarā summer] spring J I.86; V.206; KhA 192 (bāla^o=Citra); DA I.132 (*vana); PvA 135.

Vasabha [the Sanskritic-Pāli form (*vṛṣabha) of the proper Pāli usabha (q. v. for etym.). Only in later (Com.) style under Sk. influence] a bull Miln 115 (rāja^o); SnA 40 (relation between usabha, vasabha & nisabha); VvA 83 (id.).

Vasala [Vedic vr̄ṣala, Dimin. of vr̄ṣan, lit. "little man"] an outcaste; a low person, wretch; adj. vile, foul Vin

II.221; Sn 116, 136; J IV.388; SnA 183. — f. vasali outcaste, wretched woman S 1.160; J IV.121, 375; DhA 1.189; III.119; IV.162; VvA 260.

-ādhama = °dhamma Sn 135. -dhamma vile conduct J II.180. -vāda foul talk Ud 28; SnA 347. -sutta the suttanta on outcasts Sn 116 sq. (p. 21 sq.), commented on at SnA 174 sq., 289.

Vasalaka [vasala + ka in more disparaging sense] = vasala Sn p. 21.

Vasā¹ (f.) [Vedic vaśā; cp. vāśitā; Lat. vacca cow] a cow (neither in calf nor giving suck) Sn 26, 27; SnA 49 (= adama-ta-vuddha-vacchakā).

Vasā² (f.) [cp. Vedic vasā] fat, tallow, grease Sn 196; Kh III.; Pv II.2³; J III.356; v.489; PvA 80; VbhA 67. In detail at Vism 263, 361; VbhA 246.

Vasi^o is the shortened form of **vasi^o** (= vasa) in comb^a °ppatta one who has attained power, mastering: only in phrase **ceto-vasippatta** A II.6; III.340; Miln 82; cp. BSk. vaśirāpta Divy 210, 546; — and °ppatti mastership, mastery Vism 190 (appanā+).

Vasika (adj.) (-°) [fr. vasa, cp. Sk. vaśika] being in the power of, subject to, as in **kodha^o** a victim of anger J III.135; **tanhā** under the influence of craving J IV.3; **mātugāma^o** fond of women J III.277.

Vasita [pp. of **vasati²**] dwelled, lived, spent Mhvs 20, 14.

Vasitar [n. ag. fr. **vasita**] one who abides, stays or lives (in), a dweller; fig. one who has a (regular) habit A II.107= Pug 43, cp. PugA 225. — **vasitā** is given as "habit" at Cpd. 58 sq., 207.

Vasin (adj.) [fr. **vasa**] having power (over), mastering, esp. one's senses; a master (over) Vin III.93; D I.18 (= ciṇṇa-vasitattā vasi DA I.112); III.29; Sn 372; Vism 154 (fivefold); Mhvs I, 13 (**vasi vasi**); Dāvs I.16.

Vasima = **vasin** It 32 (acc. **vasimaj**; v. I. **vasimag**).

Vasi^o is the composition form of **vasa** in comb^a with roots **kr** and **bhū**, e. g. °kata made dependent, brought into somebody's power, subject(ed) Th 2, 295 (= **vasavattino katvā**, pl.); Sn 154; cp. BSk. vaśikṛta ptm 213. See also **vasagata**. — °katvā having overcome or subjected Sn 561 (= attano vase vattetvā SnA 455). Metric causā as **vasis karitvā** at Sn 444. — °bhāva state of having power, mastery Nd² 466 (**balesu**); Pug 14 (in same passage, but reading **phalesu**), expld at PugA 189 (with v. I. SS **balesu**!) as "ciṇṇa-vasi-bhāva"; Kvu 608 (implies **balesu**); Miln 170. Cp. BSk. bala-vaśi-bhāva MVastu III.379. See also ciṇṇa. — °bhūta having become a master (over), mastering S I.132; Miln 319; cp. MVastu I.47 & 399 **vaśibhūta**. — The same change of **vasa^o** to **vasi^o** we find in comb^a **vasippatta** (**vasi**+**ppatta**), q. v. under **vasi^o**.

Vasu (nt.) [Vedic **vasu** good, cp. Gr. *τίκης* good, Oir. *fin* worthy, Goth. *iusiza* better] wealth; only in cpds. °deva the god of wealth, i. e. Kṛṣṇa (Kāñha) Miln 191 (as °devā followers of K.); J V.326 (here in T. as ādicco **vasudevo pabbhankaro**, expld in C. as **vasudevo vasujotano**, i. e. an Ep. of the sun); Vism 233 (**Vāsudevo** baladevo). — °dharā (f.) (as **vasun-dharā**) the bearer of wealth, i. e. the earth S I.100; A III.34; J V.425; Vism 205, 366; DA I.61. — °dhā id. J I.25; Ap 53; Vism 125.

Vasumant (adj.) [fr. **vasu**] having wealth, rich J VI.192.

Vassa (m. & nt.) [cp. Vedic **varṣa** (nt.) rain. For etym. see **vassati¹**] I. rain, shower J IV.284; VI.486 (khanika sudden rain); Miln 307; Mhvs 21, 31; DhA III.163 (pokkhara^o portentous); SnA 224 (mahā^o deluge of rain); PvA 55 (**vāta**^o wind & rain). — fig. shower, downpour, fall M I.30= Vin II.25 (kahāpana^o); DhA II.83

(kusuma^o). — Esp. the rainy season, lasting roughly from June to October (Āsālha-Kattika), often called "Lent," though the term does not strictly correspond. Usually in pl. **vassā** (A IV.138), also termed **vassā-ratta** "time of rains" (J IV.74; v.38). Cp. BSk. varṣā, e. g.: Divy 401, 509. — Keeping Lent (i. e. spending the rainy season) is expressed by **vassan** vasati Vin III.10; Mhvs 16, 8; or by **vassa-vāsa** (vassāvāsan) vasati (see below), **vassaj** upeti S V.152, **vassaj** upagacchati S V.152; PvA 42. One who has kept Lent or finished the residence of the rains is a **vuttha-vassa** J I.82; Mhvs 17, 1; or **vassaj** vuttha Vin III.11; S I.199; V.405; PvA 43. Cp. BSk. varṣ- osita Divy 92, 489. — Vassa-residence is **vassa-vāsa** (see below). — **vassaj** vasāpeti (Caus.) to induce someone to spend the rainy season PvA 20. — **anto-vassaj** during Lent; cp. antovass' eka-divasaj one day during Lent Mhvs 18, 2; **antara-vassaj** id. S IV.63. — 2. (nt.) a year A IV.252 (mānusakāni paññāsa vassāni); Sn 289, 446, 1073. **satta^o** (adj.) seven years old Mhvs 5, 61; **satta-attha^o** 7 or 8 years old PvA 67. — See cpds. °sata. — 3. semen virile, virility: see cpds. °kamma & °vara.

-aggā shelter from the rain, a shed (aggā=agāra) J I.123; DhA III.105=VvA 75. — **āvāsa** vassa-residence A III.67. — **āvāsika** belonging to the spending of the rainy season, said of food (bhätta) given for that purpose J VI.71; DhA I.129 (as one of the 4 kinds: salāka^o, pakkhika^o, navacanda^o, vassāvāsika^o), 298; IV.129 ("lābhā a gift for the r. s.). — **upagamana** entering on the vassa-residence PvA 42. — **upanāyikā** (f.) the approach of the rainy season, commencement of Vassa residence [BSk. varṣopanāyikā Divy 18, 489; AvŚ I.182, where Ep. of the full moon of Āsālha]. Two such terms for taking up the residence: **purimikā** & **pacchimikā** A I.51; i. e. the day after the full moon of Ā. or a month after that date. See upanāyika. — **vassā** úpanāyika-divasa the first day of Lent Vism 92; DhA IV.118; °úpanāyikan khandhakaj the section of the Vinaya dealing with the entrance upon Lent (i. e. Vin I.137 sq.) Mhvs 16, 9. — **odaka** rain-water Vism 260=VbhA 243. — **kamma** causing virility D I.12 (= vasso ti puriso, vossa ti pāñdako iti; vossassa vassa-karanaj vassa-kammaj, vassassa vossa-karanaj vossa-kammaj DA I.97). — **kāla** time for rain J IV.55. — **dasa** (& °dasaka) a decade of years: see enum^a at J IV.397. — **pūgāni** innumerable years J VI.532, cp. Sn 1073. — **vara** a eunuch J VI.502. — **valāhaka** a rain cloud A II.243 ("devā"). — **vassana** shedding of rain, raining DhA II.83. — **vāsa** Vassa residence S V.326; PvA 20. — **vutṭhi** rainfall SnA 34, cp. 224. — **sata** a century Sn 589, 804; A IV.138; Pv II.1¹⁵; PvA 3, 60, 69. — **satika** centenarian Miln 301.

Vassati¹ [vr̥s, varṣati, vr̥ṣate; Idg. *uers to wet, cp. Vedic vr̥ṣa bull, varṣa rain, vr̥ṣabha (P. usabha), Av. varšna virile, Lat. verres boar; Gr. ἄρρων virile, ἄρων dew; with which root is connected *eres to flow: Sk. arṣati, ṛṣabha bull, Lat. ros dew=Sk. rasa essence etc. — Dhtm 471 gives "secana" as def^a] to rain (intrs.), fig. to shower, pour(down) Vin I.32 (mahāmegho vassi); S III.141 (deve vassante); v.396 (id.); Sn 30 (devassa vassato, gen. sg. ppr.); PvA 6, 139, 287; Mhvs 21, 33; DhA II.83 (vassatu, imper.; vassi, aor.); 265 (devo vassanto nom. sg.). — Cp. kālena kālaj devo vr̥ṣate Divy 71. — Caus. II. **vassāpeti** to cause to rain J V.201 (Sakkō devaj v. let the sky shed rain). — pp. **vat̥ta**, **vat̥ṭha**, **vuṭṭha**. Another pp. of the Caus. *vasseti is **vassita**.

Vassati² [vīś to bellow, Vedic vāsyate; Dhtm 471: "sadane"] to utter a cry (of animals), to bellow, bark, to bleat, to crow etc. S II.230; J I.436 (of a cock); II.37, 153, 307; III.127; VI.497 (ppr. vassamāna= vāsamāna C.). — pp. **vassita²**.

Vassana¹ (nt.) [fr. **vassati¹**] raining, shedding (water) DhA II.83 (vassa^o).

Vassana² (nt.) [fr. vassati²] bleating ; neg. a° J IV.251.

Vassāna [gen. pl. formation fr. vassa, like gimhāna fr. ginhā (q. v.). Kern, *Toev.* s. v. sees in it a contraction of varsāyana. Cp. Trenckner, Miln p. 428] (belonging to) the rainy season Vin IV.286; A IV.138; J II.445; V.177.

Vassāpanaka (adj.) [fr. vassāpeti ; Caus. of vassati¹] shedding, pouring out J I.253 (dhana°).

Vassika (adj.) [fr. vassa] 1. (cp. vassa¹) for the rainy season D II.21 (palace); cp. AvS I.269 varṣaka (id.). — 2. (-°) of years, in gaṇa° for many years Sn 279; SnA 339; tero° more than one year (old) : see under tero; satta° seven years old PvA 53.

Vassikā (f.) & **Vassika** (nt.)=vassikī, i. e. Jasminum Sambac; cp. BSk. varṣika Lal. Vist. 366, 431; Divy 628; AvS I.163. (a) f. (the plant) Dh 377 (= sumanā DhA IV.112); Miln 251. (b) nt. (the flower, said to be the most fragrant of all flowers) A v.22; S v.44; DhA IV.112 ('puppha').

Vassiki (f.) the great-flowered jasmine, Jasminum Sambac (cp. vassikā) Dh 55=J III.291=Miln 333; Miln 181, 338; DhA I.422.

Vassita¹ [pp. of *vasseti, Caus. of vassati¹] sprinkled with, wet with, endowed with, i. e. full of J IV.494 (balena vassita).

Vassita² (nt.) [pp. of vassati²] a cry J I.432; IV.217, 225.

Vassitar [n. ag. fr. vassita¹] a shedder of rain A II.102= Pug 42.

Vassin (adj. n.) [fr. vassati¹] raining ; in padesa° shedding local showers It 64.

Vaha (-°) [fr. vah] 1. bringing, carrying, leading Pv I.5⁸ (vāri° river=mahānadi PvA 29); S I.103; PvA 13 (anattha°). Doubtful in hetu-vahē Pv II.8⁵, better with v. l. °vaco, expld by sakārana-vacana PvA 109. — 2. a current J IV.260 (Gangā°); v.388 (mahā°). — Cp. vāha.

Vahati [vah, Idg. *vēgh̑ to drive, lead, cp. Sk. vahitra= Lat. vehiculum = E. vehicle; Gr. ὁχος waggon, Av. vazaiti to lead, Lat. vaho to drive etc.; Goth. ga-wigan = Ohg. wegan= Ger. bewegen; Goth. wēgs= Ger. weg, E. way; Ohg. wagan= E. wagon, etc.—Dhtp 333 & Dhtm 498: vaha pāpuṇane] 1. to carry, bear, transport J IV.260; PvA 14 (= dhāreti); Miln 415 (of iron : carry weight). — imper. vaha Vv 81¹⁷; inf. vahitug PvA 122 (perhaps superfluous); grd. vahitabba Mhbs 23, 93. — 2. to proceed, to do one's work M I.444; Mhvs 34, 4 gulayantā vahitvāna, old var. reading for P.T.S. ed. T. reading gulayantamhi katvāna. — 3. to work, to be able, to have power A I.282. — Pass. vuyhati (Sk. uhyate) to be carried (along) Vin I.106; Th I, 88; ppr. vuyhamāna S IV.179; Th I, 88; J IV.260; PvA 153; pass. also vahiyati PvA 56 (= niyati); ppr. vahiyamāna Miln 397. — pp. ülha (see soḍha), vuļha & vūļha (būļha). — Caus. vāheti to cause to go, to carry, to drive away Vin II.237; Sn 282; J VI.443. — ppr. vāhiyamāna (in med. pass. sense) J VI.125. — pp. vahita (for vāh°) Miln 346. Cp. ubbahati².

Vahana (adj. nt.) [fr. vah] 1. carrying VvA 316; DhA III.472 (dhura°). — 2. a current J IV.260.

Vahanaka (adj.) (-°) [vahana+ka] carrying, bearing J II.97 (dhura°).

Vā (indecl.) [Ved. vā, Av. vā, Gr. ἦ, Lat. -ve] part. of disjunction: "or"; always enclitic Kh VIII. (itthiyā purisassa vā; mātari pitari vā pi). Usually repeated vā vā (is it so —) or, either — or, e. g. Sn 1024 (Brahmā vā Indo vā pi); Dh I (bhāsatī vā karoti vā); PvA 74

(putto vā dhīta vā natthi ?). — with negation in second place: whether — or not, or not, e. g. hoti vā no vā is there or is there not D I.61; tag patthehi vā mā vā VvA 226. — Combined with other emphatic particles: (na) vā pana not even Pv II.6⁹ (manussena amanussena vā pana); vā pi or even Sn 382 (ye vā pi ca); Pv II.6¹⁴ (isayo vā pi ye santā etc.); iti vā Nd² 420; atha vā Dh 83 (sukhena atha vā dukhena); uda . . . vā Sn 232 (kāyena vācā uda cetasā vā). — In verse vā is sometimes shortened to va, e. g. devo va Brahmadā vā Sn 1024 : see va¹.

Vāk (-°) [Vedic vāc, for which the usual P. form is vācā] speech, voice, talk; only in cpd. °karaṇa talk, speaking, conversation, as kālyāṇa-vāk-karaṇa good speech A II.37; III.195, 261; IV.296 sq.; 328; V.155; abstr. °ta A I.38. Cp. vākyā.

Vāka (nt.) [late Sk. valka, cp. P. vakka] the bark of a tree D I.167; Vin III.34; J I.304; II.141; Vism 249=VbhA 232 (akka° & makaci°); Miln 128. — avāka without bark J III.522.

-cīra (=cīvara) a bark garment worn by an ascetic Vin III.34; A I.240, 295; J I.8, 304; V.132; Pug 55. — maya made of bark Vin II.130.

Vākarā=vāgulā; net, snare M I.153 (daṇḍa°, Dvandva); II.65. — As vākara at J III.541; as vākura at Th I, 774.

Vākyā (nt.) [fr. vac : see vāk & vācā ; Vedic vākyā] saying, speech, sentence, usually found in poetry only, e. g. D I.166 (sunātto bhonto mama eka-vākyā); A II.34 (sutvā arahato vākyā); III.40 (katvāna vākyā Asitassa tādino); Sn 1102 (= vacana Nd² 559); J IV.5; V.78; Ap 25; KhA 166 (°opādāna resumption of the sentence); DhsA 324 (°bheda "significant sentence" trsl^b).

Vāgamā at Mhvs 19, 28 (tadahe v. rājā) is to be read (tadah' ev) āgamā, i. e. came on the same day. The passage is corrupt: see trsl^b p. 130.

Vāgura & °ā (f.) [cp. Epic & Class. Sk. vāgurā; to 1dg. *neg to weave, as in Lat. velum sail, Ags. wecca = E. wick; Ohg. waba = Ger. wabe] a net; as °ā J VI.170; KhA 47 (sūkāra°); ThA 78; as °ā J VI.582. Another P. form is vākarā.

Vācaka (adj.) [fr. vācā] reciting, speaking, expressing SnA 164 (lekha°); sotthi° an utterer of blessings, a herald Miln 359. — f. °ikā speech Sdhp 55.

Vācanaka (nt.) [fr. vācetij] talk, recitation, disputation; invitation (?), in brāhmaṇa° J I.318 (karoti); III.171; IV.391 (karoti); regarded as a kind of festival. At J III.238 vācanaka is used by itself (two brahmans receiving it). It refers to the treating of brāhmaṇas (br. teachers) on special occasions (on behalf of their pupils: a sort of farewell-dinner?). — It is not quite sure how we have to interpret vācanaka. Under brāhmaṇa (cpds.) we have trsl^d it as "elocution show" (cp. our "speech day"). The E. trsl^b gives "brahmin feast"; Prof. Dutoit "Brahmanen-backwerk" (i. e. special cakes for br.). vācana may be a distortion of vājana, although the latter is never found as v. l. It is at all events a singular expression. BR give vācanaka as ἄπαξ λεγούμενον in meaning of "sweetmeat," with the only ref. Hāravali 152 (Calc. ed.), where it is expld as "prahelaka" (see P. pahenaka). On the subject see also Fick, Soc. Glied. 137, 205.

Vācanā (f.) [fr. vāceti] recitation, reading; °magga way of recitation, help for reading, division of text (into chapters or paragraphs) Tikp 239; KhA 12, 14, 24.

Vācapeyya (1) amiable speech (vācā+peyya=piya) J VI.575 (= piyavacana C.). — (2) spelling for vāja-peyya (q. v.).

Vācasika (adj.) [fr. vācā] connected with speech, verbal (contrasted with kāyika & cetasika) Vin iv.2 ; Pug 21 ; Miln 91 ; Vism 18 ; DhsA 324. — As nt. noun at Miln 352 in meaning "behaviour in speech."

Vācā (f.) [vac, vakti & vivakti ; cp. vacah (P. vaco) ; Vedic vāk (vāc°) voice, word, vākyā ; Av. vacah & vaxs word ; Gr. ἕπος word, ἀψ voice, Lat. vox=voice, voce to call ; Ohg. gi-wahan to mention etc. The P. form vācā is a remodelling of the nom. vāc after the oblique cases, thus transforming it from the cons. decl. to a vowel (ā) decl. Of the old inflexion we only find the *instr.* vācā Sn 130, 232. The compa forms are both vācā° and vacī° word, saying, speech ; also as adj. (-°) vaca speaking, of such a speech (e. g. duṭṭha° Pv 1.3², so to be read for dukkha°). — D III.69 sq., 96 sq., 171 sq. ; S IV.132 (in triad kāyena vācāya manasā : see kāya III., and mano II.3) ; Sn 232 (kāyena vācā uda cetasā vā), 397, 451 sq., 660, 973, 1061 (= vacana Nd² 560) ; Nd¹ 504 ; DhsA 324 (vuccati ti vācā). — In sequence vācā girā byappatha vacibhedā vācasikā viññatti, as a def° of speech Vin IV.2, expld at DhsA 324 : see byappatha. — vācaṇ bhindati: (1) to modify the speech or expression SnA 216 (cp. vākyā-bheda DhsA 324). — (2) to use a word, so say something Vin 1.157 ; M 1.207 (Neumann, "das Schweigen brechen") ; Miln 231 (i. e. to break silence ? So Rh. D. trsl^a). Cp. the English expression "to break the news." — vācā is mostly applied with some moral characterization, as the foll., frequently found : atthasaghītā A III.244 ; kalyāna° A III.195, 261 ; IV.296 ; v.155 ; pisunā & pharusa A I.128, 174, 268 sq. ; III.433 ; IV.247 sq. ; DA I.74, 75 ; Nd¹ 220, and passim ; rakkhita° S IV.112 ; vikīṇa° S I.61, 204 ; A I.70 ; III.199, 391 sq. ; sacca° A II.141, 228 ; sanhā A II.141, 228 ; III.244 ; IV.172 ; see also vacī-sucarita ; sammā° Vbh 105, 106, 235 ; VbhA 119 ; see also magga ; hinā etc. S II.54.

-anurakkhin guarding one's speech Dh 281 (cp. vācāya saṃvara DhA IV.86). -ābhilāpa "speech-jabbering," forbidden talk Sn 49 (i. e. the 32 tiracchānakathā Nd² 561). -uggata with well intoned speech Miln 10. -yata restrained in speech Sn 850 (= yatta gutta rakkhita Nd¹ 221). -vikkhepa confusion of speech, equivocation D 1.24 sq. ; DA I.115.

Vācetar [n. ag. fr. vāceti] one who teaches or instructs D I.123.

Vāceti [Caus. of vac] to make speak or recite, to teach : see vatti. — pp. vācita.

Vāja [cp. Vedic vāja strength ; Idg. *ueg, cp. vājeti, vajra (P. vajira) ; Lat. vegeo to be alert ["vegetation"], vigeo to be strong ["vigour"] ; Av. važra ; Oicel. wakr= Ags. wacor= Ger. wacker ; E. wake, etc.] 1. strength, a strength-giving drink, Soma SnA 322. — 2. the feather of an arrow J IV.260 ; v.130.

Vājapeyya [cp. Vedic vājapeya ; see Macdonell, *Vedic Mythology* pp. 131 sq., 155, quoting Weber, *Vājapeya* ; Banerjea, *Public Administration* etc. 92] the vājapeya sacrifice, a soma offering. Spelling often vāca° (mostly as v. l.) ; see S 1.76 ; A II.42 ; IV.151 ; Sn 303 ; It 21 ; Miln 219 ; J III.518. Cp. peyya².

Vājita (adj.) [pp. of vājeti : see vāja] feathered (of an arrow) M I.429.

Vājin (adj.-n.) [fr. vāja] possessed of strength or swiftness ; a horse, stallion Dāvs I.31 ; v.35 (sita°), 53 (sasi-pandara°) ; VvA 278.

Vāta [cp. Class. Sk. vāta ; on etym. see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. vallus] enclosure, enclosed place Vin II.154. See also yañña°.

Vāṭaka (-°) [fr. vāṭa] enclosure, circle, ring ; in gala° the throat circle, i. e. the bottom of the throat Vism 258 ;

DhsA 316 ; DhA 1.394 ; cāḍāla° circle of Cāḍālas J VI.156 ; brāhmaṇa° of Brahmins DhA IV.177.

Vāṇija [fr. vanij (vanik) : see vanijjā ; lit. son of a merchant ; Vedic vāṇija] a merchant, trader Vin III.6 (assa°) ; Sn 614, 651, 1014 ; J V.156 (so read for va°) ; Pv I.10⁶ ; Dāvs I.58 ; KhA 224 ; SnA 251 ; PvA 47, 48, 100, 191, 215, 271. On similes with v. see J.P.T.S. 1907, 134.

Vāṇijaka = vāṇijā S II.215 (sūci°) ; J III.540.

Vāṇijā (f.) [fr. vāṇija, cp. vāṇijjā] trade, trading Vin IV.6 (as one of the exalted professions) ; PvA III.201, 273, 277.

Vāta [Vedic vāta, of vā ; cp. Sk. vāti & vāyati to blow, vāyu wind ; Lat. ventus, Goth. winds = wind ; Ohg. wājan to blow, Oir. feth air ; Gr. ἄνεμος wind, Lith. audra storm etc.] wind. There exists a common distinction of winds into 2 groups : "internal" and "external" winds, or the aijhattikā vāyo-dhātu (wind category), and the bāhirā. They are discussed at Vbh 84, quoted at MA 30, 31, and expld in detail at VbhA 70 sq. ; Vism 350. The bāhirā also at Nd² 562, and in poetical form at S IV.218. — The internal winds (see below 2) comprise the foll. : udhangamā vātā, adhogamā, kucchisayā, koṭṭhasayā, angam-ang'-ānusārino, satthakā, khurakā, uppalaṅkā, assāso, pāsāso, i. e. all kinds of winds (air) or drawing pains (rheumatic ?) in the body, from hiccup, stitch and stomach-ache up to breathing. Their compliment are the external winds (see below 1), viz. puratthimā vātā, pacchimā, uttarā, dakkhiṇā (from the 4 quarters of the sky), sarajā arajā, sitā uṇhā, parittā adhimattā, kālā, verambha°, pakkha°, supaṇṇa°, tālavanta°, vidhūpana°. These are characterized according to direction, dust, temperature, force, height & other causes (like fanning etc.). — 1. wind (of the air) S IV.218 (vātā ākāse vāyanti) ; Sn 71, 348, 591 (vāto tūlaj va dhanayase), 622, 1074 ; J I.72 ; Pug 32 ; Vism 31. adhimatta v. S IV.56 ; māha° S II.88 ; A I.136, 205 ; II.199 ; IV.312 ; veramba° (winds blowing in high regions : upari ākāse S II.231) A I.137 ; Th 1, 598 ; J VI.326. — 2. "winds" of the body, i. e. pains caused by (bad) circulation, sometimes simply (uncontrolled) movements in the body, sometimes rheumatic pains, or sharp & dragging pains in var. parts of the body Nett. 74. Also applied to certain humours, supposed to be caused by derangements of the "winds" of the body (cp. Gr. θυμός ; or E. slang "get the wind up"), whereas normal "winds" condition normal health : Pv II.6¹ (tassa vātā balyanti : bad winds become strong, i. e. he is losing his senses, cp. PvA 94 : ummāda-vātā). — anga° pain in the limbs (or joints), rheumatism Vin I.205 ; udara° belly ache J I.393, 433 ; DhA IV.129 ; kammaja° birth-pains Vism 500 ; kucchi° pains in the abdomen (stomach) VbhA 5 ; piṭṭhi° pains in the back ibid. — 3. (fig.) atmosphere, condition, state ; or as pp. (of vāyati) scented (with), full of, pervaded (by), at Vin 1.39 (vijāna° pervaded by loneliness, having an atmosphere of loneliness ; Kern. Toev. s. v. vāta wrongly "troop, crowd.") The same passage occurs at D III.38, where Rh. D., Dial. III.35, trsl^b "where the breezes from the pastures blow" ; with expl^c vijāna = vijāna [see vajati], hardly justified. In same connection at A IV.88) ; Miln 19 (isi°-parivātā scented with an atmosphere of Sages ; Rh. D. differently : "bringing down the breezes from the heights where the Sages dwell" ; forced). — On vāta in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 135.

-āṭapa (*Dvandva*) wind and heat. In this phrase Bdhgħ takes vāta as *wind* (above 1) at Vism 31 (saraja & araja v.), but as (bodily) *pain* (above 2) at VbhA 5. See D III.353 ; S II.88 ; III.54 ; v.379 ; A I.204 ; II.117, 143, 199 ; III.394 sq., 404 ; v.15, 127 ; Sn 52 ; J I.93 ; Miln 259, 314, 416 ; DhA III.112. -ābādha° "wind disease," internal pains (*not* rheumatism) Vin I.205 ;

Miln 134; Vism 41. -āyana air hole, window Mhvs 5, 37; Dāva v. 57. -āhata struck by the wind Vism 63; DhA III.328. -erita moved by the wind (of trees) S v.123; A III.232; VvA 175. -kkhandha "wind bulk," mass of wind, region of the wind J VI.326. -ghāta ("wind-struck") the tree Cassia (or Cathartocarpus) fistula, a syn. of uddāla(ka) J IV.298; VvA 197; also as *ka at J v.199, 407; VvA 43. -java swiftness of the wind J VI.274. -dhuta shaken by the wind, swaying in the w. Vv 38⁵, cp. VvA 174. -passa the wind side DhA II.17. -pāna lattice, window Vin 1.209; II.148, 211; A I.101, 137; IV.231; J II.325; V.214; VI.349 (read vātāpān° for dvārapān°); Kha 54; DhA I.211, 370; VvA 67; PvA 4, 216, 279. -bhakkha living on air DhA II.57. -mandala whirlwind, gust of wind, storm, tornado [cp. BSk. vāyu-manḍala at AvS 1.256 with note] J I.72; SnA 224. -mandalikā id. Vin II.113; IV.345; J IV.430. -yoga direction of the wind J II.11. -roga "wind disease," upset of the body, disturbance of the intestines, colic SnA 69; VvA 185. -vassā (pl.) wind and rain PvA 55. -vuṭṭhi id. SnA 34. -vega force of the wind Sn 1074; PvA 47. -sakuṇa a certain kind of bird ("wind-bird") Nd¹ 87, where Kha I.18 reads bhāsa°.

Vātaka (adj.) (-°) [fr. vāta 2] belonging to or connected with the winds (of the body) in ahi-vātaka-roga a cert. (intestinal) disease (lit. "snake-pain"), pestilence, plague; dysentery (caused by a famine and attacking men and beasts alike) DhA I.169, 187, 231; III.437.

Vāti see vāyati (in meaning "weave," as well as "blow").

Vātika (adj.) [fr. vāta 2, cp. *Sk. vātakin Halāyudha II.451] connected with the winds (humours) of the body, having bad circulation, suffering from internal trouble, rheumatic (?) Miln 135, 298.

Vātingaṇa [cp. *Sk. vātingana] the egg plant, Solanum melongena J V.131; DhsA 320.

Vāda [fr. vad : see vadati; Vedic vāda (not in RV!), in meaning of "theory, disputation" only in Class. Sk. — The relation of roots vac : vad is like E. speak : say; but vāda as t. t. has developed quite distinctly the specified meaning of an *emphatic* or *formulated speech=assertion or doctrine* 1. speaking, speech, talk, nearly always -°, e. g. iti° hearsay, general talk M. I.133; S V.73; A II.26; kumāraka° child-talk or childish talk, i. e. in the manner of talking to a child S II.218 sq.; cori° deceitful talk PvA 89 (so read with v. l. for T. bheri°); dhammika° righteous speech A V.230; mussā° telling lies, false speech A I.129; II.141; IV.401; PvA 15. See under mussā. — adj. (-°) speaking up for, proclaiming, advertising D I.174 (sīla°, paññā° etc.); Sn 913 (nivissa° dogmatist); A I.287 (kamma°, kiriyā°, viriya°). — vādaj bhindati to refute a speech, to make a view discrepant (cp. bhinna-vāda under 4!) SnA 45 (Māravādā bh.). — 2. what is said, reputation, attribute, characteristic Sn 859 (but SnA 550 = nindā-vacana); J I.2 (jāti° genealogy, cp. D I.137). See also cpd. "patha". — 3. discussion, disputation, argument, controversy, dispute Sn 390, 827 (also as adj. hīna°); DhA III.390 = Vin IV.1; Mhvs 4, 42 (sutvā ubhinnag vādaj). — 4. doctrine, theory put forth, creed, belief, school, sect SnA 539 sq.; in cpds.: ācariya° traditional teaching Miln 148; also "heterodoxy" Mhbv 96, cp. Dpvs V.30; uccheda° annhilistic doctrine Nd¹ 282: see under uccheda; thera° the tradition of the Theras, i. e. the orthodox doctrine or word of Gotama Buddha Mhvs 5, 2; 33, 97 sq.; Dpvs V.10, 14 (theravādo aggavādo ti vuccati), 51 (17 heretical sects, one orthodox, altogether 18 schools); dhuta° (adj.) expounding punctiliousness Vism 81 (= aññe dhutangena ovadati anusāsati). See under dhuta; bhinna° heretical sect (lit. discrepant talk or view) Dpvs V.39, 51 (opp. abhinna-kā vāda); sassata° an eternalist Ps I.155.

-ānuvāda all kinds of sectarian doctrines or doctrinal theses D I.161; III.115; S III.6; IV.51, 340, 381; V.7; A III.4; Nett 52. -kāma desirous of disputation Sn 825. -khitta upset in disputation, thrown out of his belief Vin IV.1 = DhA III.390. -patha "way of speech," i. e. signs of recognition, attribute, definition Sn 1076 (expld dogmatically at Nd² 563); A II.9. -sattha the science of disputation, true doctrine SnA 540. -sīla having the habit of, or used, to disputes Sn 381.

Vādaka (adj. n.) [fr. vāda] doctrinal, sectarian, heretical; vaggā° (either vaggā¹ or vaggā²) professing somebody's party, sectarian, schismatic Vin III.175 (anu-vattaka+); vādaka-sammuti doctrinal (sectarian) statement A IV. 347.

Vādana (nt.) [fr. vādeti] playing on a musical instrument, music VvA 276.

Vādika¹ (adj.) (-°) [fr. vāda] speaking, talking (of) Mhvs 5, 60 (pāra° speaking of the farther shore, i. e. wishing him across the sea).

Vādika² [?] a species of bird J VI.538 (v. l. vāj°).

Vādita (nt.) [pp. of vādeti] (instrumental) music D I.6; III.183; A I.212; II.209; DhA IV.75; DA I.77.

Vāditar [n. ag. fr. vādeti] a speaker, one who professes or has a doctrine D III.232; A II.246; IV.307.

Vādin (adj.) (-°) [fr. vāda] speaking (of), saying, asserting, talking; professing, holding a view or doctrine; arguing. Abs. only at A II.138 (cattāro vādi four kinds of disputants); Sn 382 (ye vā pi cāññe vādino professing their view). Otherwise -°, e. g. in agga° "teacher of things supreme" Th I, 1142; uccheda° professing the doctrine of annihilation Nett 111 (see uccheda); kāla°, bhūta° attha° etc. speaking in time, the truth & good etc. D I.4, 165; A I.202; V. 205, 265, 328; candāla° uttering the word C. Mhvs 5, 60; tathā° speaking thus, consistent or true speaker D III.135; Sn 430; dhamma° professing the true doctrine S III.138; in comb^a with vinaya-vādin as much as "orthodox" Vin III.175; mahā° a great doctrinaire or scholar SnA 540; yatha° cp. tathā°; saccā° speaking the truth A II.212; the Buddha so-called Th II.252 f.; vanṇa° singing the praises (of) Vin II.197.

Vāna¹ (nt.) [fr. vā²: see vāyati¹] sewing, stuffing (of a couch) DA I.86; DhA I.234 (mañca^o).

Vāna² (nt.) [fr. vana, both in meaning 1 & 2 but lit. meaning overshadowed by fig.] lit. "jungle" (cp. vana¹ etym.), fig. desire, lust (= tañhā craving) DhsA 409; Kha 151, 152.

Vānaya in comb^a suvānaya (S I.124, 238) is to be separated su-v-ānaya (see ānaya).

Vānara [fr. vana] monkey, lit. "forester" Th I, 399 = Dh 334; Th I, 454; J II.78 (Senaka), 199 sq. (Nandiya); III.429; IV.308; V.445; Miln 201; DhA II.22. — inda monkey king J I.279; II.159.

Vāpi (f.) [cp. Epic & Classic Sk. vāpi] a pond; °jala water from a pond Mhvs 25, 66.

Vāpita¹ [pp. of vāpeti] sown J I.6 (+ropita, of dhañña).

Vāpita² [pp. of vāpeti] mown DhsA '238.

Vāpeti [Cans. fr. vāp, representing vapati¹ as well as vapati²] to cause to sow [cp. Divy 213 vāpayitun] or to mow. — pp. vāpita.

***Vābhi** [fr. vā to weave] appears in P. as nābhi in unna-nābhi (q. v.).

Vāma (adj.) [Vedic vāma] 1. left, the left side (always opposed to dakkhiṇa) J IV.407 ("akkhi"); Pv IV.7^o; Miln 295 ("gāhīn left-handed"); PVA 178 ("passa left side"). As "northern" at J V.416. vāmaj karoti to upset J IV.101. — instr. vāmena on the left Sn p. 80. — abl. vāmato from or on the left J III.340; Pv II.3^o (as much as "reverse"; PVA 87 = vilomato). — 2. beautiful; only in cpd. vām-ūru having beautiful thighs D II.266; J II.443. So read at both places for vāmrū.

Vāmana (adj.) [fr. vāma¹, cp. Ger. linkisch = uncouth] dwarfish; m. dwarf Vin I.91; DA I.148.

Vāmanaka (adj.-n.) [fr. vāmana] dwarfish, crippled J II.226; IV.137; V.424. 427. — f. ikā N. of certain elephants M I.178.

Vāya [fr. vā, vāyati¹] weaving PVA 112 (tunna^o). See tanta^o.

Vāyati¹ [Vedic vayati, vā, cp. Sk. veman loom, vātikā band, Gr. ἴρις willow, Ohg. wida id.; Lat. vīeo to bind or plait] to weave, only in pp. vāyita. — Pass. viyyati Vin III.259. pp. also vīta. — Caus. II. vāyāpeti to cause to be woven Vin III.259 (= vināpeti); VVA 181. — See also vināti.

Vāyati² [Vedic vāti & vāyati. See etym. under vāta] 1. to blow (only as vāyati) Vin 1.48; D II.107 (mahā-vātā vāyanti); S IV.218 (vātā ākāse v.); J I.18; VI.530; Mhvs 12, 12. — aor. vāyi S IV.290; J I.51. Cp. abhi^o, upa^o, pa^o. — 2. to breathe forth, to emit an odour, to smell Pv I.6^o; PVA 14; as vāti (2nd sg. vāsi) at J II.11 (= vāyasi C.). — pp. vāta only as noun "wind" (q. v.).

Vāyana (nt.) [fr. vā, vāyati²] blowing VbhA 71 (upari-vāta).

Vāyamati [vi+ā+yam] to struggle, strive, endeavour; to exert oneself S IV.308; V.398; A IV.462 sq. (chandajaneti v. viriyāg ārabhati cittā paggañhāti); Pv IV.5^o; Vbh 208 sq.; Pug 51; Vism 2; Dha III.336; IV.137; PVA 185.

Vāyasa [cp. Vedic vāyasa a large bird, Epic Sk. vāyasa crow] a crow D 1.9 ("vijjā: see DA 1.93); S I.124; Sn 447, 675; J I.500; II.440; Miln 373; Dha III.206; VVA 27.

Vāyāma [fr. vi+ā+yam] striving, effort, exertion, endeavour S II.168; IV.197; V.440; A I.174 (chando+), 219; II.93; III.307; IV.320; V.93 sq.; J I.72; Vbh 123, 211, 235; VbhA 91; Dha IV.109; PVA 259. On vāyāma as a constituent of the "Path" (sammā^o) see magga 2.a. — vāyāmaj karoti to exert oneself Dha IV.26; PVA 259.

Vāyita [pp. of vāyati¹, cp. Divy 276 vāyita] woven M III.253 (sāma^o), where Miln 240 in id. p. reads sayar^o; Vin III.259. Cp. vīta.

Vāyin (adj.) [fr. vāyati²] blowing (forth), emitting an odour, smelling PVA 87.

Vāyima (adj.) [fr. vā: vāyati¹] weaving, woven; a^o not woven Vin III.224 (of a rug or cover).

Vāyu [Vedic vāya, fr. vā: vāyati²] wind Miln 385; PVA 156. See next.

Vāyo (nt.) [for vāyu, in analogy to āpo & tejo, with which frequently enumerated] wind D III.268 ("kasīna"); M I.1, 424 = A IV.375; A V.7, 318, 353 sq. ("saññā"); S III.207; Vism 172 ("kasīna"), 350 (def.). On vāyo as t. t. for mobility, mobile principle (one of the 4 elements) see Cpd. 3, 270; Dhs trsl^o § 962.

-dhātu the wind element, wind as one of the four great elements, wind as a general principle (consisting of var. kinds; see enum^d under vāta) Vbh 84; Vism 363; Nett 74; VbhA 55; VVA 15; DA I.194.

Vāra [fr. vr̄, in meaning "turn," cp. vuṇāti] 1. turn, occasion, time, opportunity J I.58 (utu-vārena utu-vārena according to the turn of the seasons), 150; VI.294; Vism 431 (santati^o interval); DA I.36; Dha I.47 (dve vāre twice); DhsA 215; VVA 47 (tatiya-vārajan for the 3rd & last time); PVA 109, 135. — 2. In pada^o "track-occasion," i. e. foot-track, walk(ing). step J I.62, 213 ("vārena) by walking (here spelt pāda^o), 506 (pādavāre pādavāre at every step). — 3. In udaka^o v. stands for vāraka (i. e. bucket), the phrase udaka-vārajan gacchati means "to go for water," to fetch water (in a bucket) J IV.492; Dha I.49. Dutoit (J. trsl^o IV.594) trsl^o "Wunsch nach Wasser." — 4. bhāṇa^o "turn for recitation," i. e. a portion for recital, a chapter SnA 194. See bhāṇa.

Vāraka [cp. Sk. vāra & vāraka] a pot, jar Vin II.122 (three kinds: loha^o, dāru^o and cammakhaṇḍa^o); J I.349; II.70; III.52 (dhadi^o); Miln 260; DhsA 377 (phāṇita^o).

Vārapa¹ (nt.) [fr. vr̄ to obstruct] warding off, obstruction, resistance VbhA 194, 195 (= nivāraṇa). — ātapa^o sun-shade Dāvs I.28; V.35.

Vārapa² [cp. Vedic vāraṇa strong] 1. elephant J I.358; IV.137; V.50, 416; DA I.275; Dha I.389 ("līlhā elephant's grace"); VVA 36, 257. — 2. the Hatthilinga bird Th I, 1064.

Vārapa³ [for vāruṇi?] spirituous liquor J V.505.

Vārapika at Th I, 1129 read cāraṇika (a little play): see Brethren 419 note.

Vārattika (adj.) [fr. varatta] consisting of leather or a strap J III.185.

Vāri (nt.) [Vedic vāri, cp. Av. vār rain, vairi-sea; Lat. urīna= urine; Ags. waer sea; Oicel. ūr spray, etc.] water D II.266; M III.300; A III.26 (in lotus simile); Th I, 1273; Sn 353, 591, 625, 811; VV 79¹⁰; J IV.19; Nd¹ I.35, 203 (= udaka); Miln 121; PVA 77.

-gocara living or life (lit. feeding) in water Sn 605. -ja "water-born," i. e. (1) a lotus Sn 845, cp. Nd¹ 203; — (2) a fish Dh 34 (= maccha Dha I.289); J V.464 (= Ānanda-maccha C.), 507. -da "water-giver," i. e. cloud Dāvs III.40. -dhara water-holder, water jug J V.4. -bindu a drop of water Sn 392. -vāha "water-carrier," i. e. cloud A II.56; III.53; S V.400; J VI.26, 543, 569; Kh VII.8. -vārita, -yuta, -dbuta, -phuṇa (Jain practice) D I.57; M I.377.

Vārita [pp. of vāreti, Caus. of vr̄¹] obstructed, hindered J IV.264; restrained (sabbavāri) see vāri.

-vāta (so read for cārīta^o) "having the habit of self-denial" (trsl^o) S I.28 (cp. K.S. I.39 & 320 with note & Bdghg's expl^a; "kilesāṇaj pana chinnattā vataṇ phala-samādhiṇā samāhitān"), cp. bhāvanā-balena vāritattā dhammā etc. at Tikp. 14.

Vāritra (nt.) [fr. vr̄, on the analogy of cārīta. The BSk. is vāritra: Myut 84] avoidance, abstinence Th I, 591; Miln I.33 (cārīttā ca vārīttā ca); Vism 11.

Vārunī (f.) [cp. Sk. vārunī, with only ref. in BR.: Hari-vāṇī 8432] 1. spirituous liquor A III.213; J I.251 ("vāṇīja spirit merchant), 268; VI.502. — 2. an intoxicated woman; term for a female fortune-teller J VI.500 (Vārunī 'va pavedhati; C. devatā-bhūta-paviṭṭhā yakka-dāsi viya gahitā, i. e. possessed), 587 (vārunī 'va pavedhenti; C. yakkha 'vaiṭṭhā ikkhanikā viya).

Vāreti [Caus. of vuṇāti, representing vr̄¹ (to enclose, obstruct), as well as vr̄¹ (to choose)] 1. to prevent, obstruct, hinder Pv II.7^o (vārayissaj I had the habit of obstructing; = nivāresij PvA 102); VVA 68; Sdhp 364. — 2. to ask in marriage ThA 266; PVA 55. — Caus. II. vārāpeti to induce somebody to choose a wife J IV.280. — Note. vāriyamāna (kālakāṇṇi-salākā) at J IV.2 read cārī^o (cp. PVA 272 vicāresuj id.). — pp. vārīta.

Vāreyya (nt.) [grd. of vāreti] marriage, wedding Th 2, 464, 472, 479; SnA 19.

Vāla¹ [Vedic vāla; connected with Lat. adūlare (ad + ñlāre) to flatter (lit. wag the tail, like a dog), cp. E. adulatation; Lith. valai horse hair] 1. the hair of the tail, horse-hair, tail Vin 11.195 = J V.335 (pahāttha-kaññavāla with bristling ears & tail, of an elephant); J V.274 (so read for phāla, cp. p. 268, v. 113); PvA 285 (°koti, so read for bāla°); Sdhp 139. — pallankassa vāle bhinditvā destroying the hair (-stuffing) of a couch Vin 11.170 = DA 1.88; cp. Vin IV.299: pallanko āharimehi vālehi kato. — On v. in similes see J.P.T.S. 1907, 136. — 2. a hair-sieve [also Vedic] M 1.229.

-agga the tip of a hair A III.403; Miln 250 (°vedha hitting the tip of a hair, of an archer); DA 1.66. -anḍupaka a cert. material, head dress (?) A 1.209 (so read for vālanduka); Vism 142; DhsA 115 (reads ledḍūpaka). -kambala a blanket made of horse-tails D 1.167; A 1.240, 296; Pug 55. -koti the tip of the hair PvA 285. -raju a cord made of hair S 11.238; A IV.129; J 11.161. -vijani a fan made of a Yak's tail, a chowrie D 1.7. -vedhin (an archer) who can hit a hair J 1.58 (akkhaṇa-vedhin+); Vism 150; Mhvs 23, 86 (sadda-vedhin vijju-vedhin+). The abstr. °vedhā hitting a hair, at Vism 150. — fig. an acute arguer, a hair-splitter; in standing phrase paññitā nipiñā kata-para-ppavādā vālavedhi-rūpā at D 1.26; M 1.176; II.122; see explⁿ at DA 1.117.

Vāla² (adj.) [cp. Sk. vyāla] malicious, troublesome, difficult Vin 11.299 (adhikarāṇa).

Vālā³ (nt.) [= vāri, cp. late Sk. vāla] water; only in cpd. °ja a fish (cp. vārija).

Vālatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. vāla²] trouble, difficulty Vin 11.86 (in same context as vāla²); A 1.54.

Vāladhi [cp. Epic Sk. vāladhi] a tail (usually of a large animal) Th 1, 695; J 1.63, 149; VI.302; Pv 1.8³; Mhvs 10, 59; PvA 252, Sdhp 621; Vism 36 quoting Ap.

Vālikā (f.) [a by-form of vālkā] sand (often sprinkled in connection with festivities to make the place look neat) A 1.253; J 1.210; III.52, 407; VI.64; Vism 420; DhA 1.3, 111; VvA 160, 305; PvA 189. — paritta° sand (on the head) as an amulet J 1.396, 399. — In cpds. usually vālika°. Cp. vālkā.

-puñja a heap of sand J VI.560. -pulina sand bed or bank J 11.366; III.389. -vassa a shower of sand SnA 224.

Vālin (adj.) [fr. vāla¹] having a hairy tail Vv 64⁷, cp. VvA 277.

Vālukantāra at VvA 332 probably for vāluka-kantāra, i. e. sandy desert. See vāṇṇu.

Vālukā (f.) [cp. Vedic & Epic Sk. vālukā] sand. In comp. usually vāluka°. — S IV.376; Vv 39¹; 44¹; Ap. 23; Nd² p. 72 (Gangāya v.); J 11.258; IV.16; Pv 11.12¹; Mhvs 23, 86; DhA 11.243, 445; VvA 31, 177; Sdhp 244. See also vālika.

Vāla¹ [cp. late Sk. vyāda, see Geiger, P.Gr. § 54⁸] 1. a snake Vism 312 (so read for vala). — 2. a beast of prey A III.102 (amanussa); J 1.295; III.345 (°macchā predaceous fishes); Miln 23 (°vana forest of wild beasts).

-miga a beast of prey, predaceous animal, like tiger, leopard, etc. J VI.569; DhA 1.171 (°tthāna); III.348 (°rocanā); Vism 180, 239.

Vāla² [misspelt for vāda ?] music (?) Pgdp 83.

Vāvatteti (vi + ā + vīt) to turn away (trs.), to do away with, remove M 1.12 (aor. vāvattayi sañyojanā, expl^d at MA 87 as "parivattayi, nimmūlāg akāsi") = 122 (with v. l. vi°, see p. 526); A 11.249 (v. l. vi°).

Vāsa¹ [vas to clothe, see vasati¹] clothing; adj. (-°) clothed in J VI.47 (hemā-kappana-vāsase).

Vāsa² [vas to dwell, see vasati²] 1. living, sojourn, life Sn 191; Mhvs 17, 2 (anātha-vāsa) vasati to lead a helpless life; PvA 12 (samagga-vāsa) v. live a life of concord; SnA 59 (lokantarika°). Cp. pari°, sañ°. — 2. home, house, habitation Sn 40. vāsañ kappeti to live (at a place), to make one's home J 1.242; PvA 47, 100. vāsañ upagacchati to enter a habitation (for spending the rainy season) PvA 32. In special sense "bed": see cpd. °upagata. — 2. state, condition (-°), in ariya° holy state A 2.v.29 sq.; brahmacari° chastity PvA 61. — 4. (adj.) (-°) staying, living, abiding, spending time Sn 19 (ekaratti°), 414 (ettha°). vassa° spending Lent PvA 20; vuttha° having spent Lent J 1.183. Cp. ante-vāsika-vāsa.

-attha home success, luck in the house, prosperity A 11.59, 61 sq. -āgāra bedroom J III.317. -upagata (a) having entered one's hut or abode (for the rainy season) Sn 415. — (b) gone to bed Pv 11.12⁸; PvA 280. -ghara living room, bedroom SnA 28 (= kuti). -dhura ordinary duty (lit. burden) or responsibility of living, or the elementary stages of saintliness SnA 194, 195 (contrasted to paryatta-dhura), 306 (: ganthadhura).

Vāsa³ [cp. Class. Sk. vāsa, e. g. Mālatim. 148, 4; fr. vā : see vāta] perfume J 1.242; VI.42.

Vāsaka, vāsika (adj.) (-°) [fr. vāsa²] living, dwelling; vāsaka : see sañ°. vāsika : gāma° villager Mhvs 28, 15; Bārānasi° living in Benares J III.49. See also ante°.

Vāsati [vās, see vassati²] to cry (of animals) J VI.497.

Vāsana¹ (adj.-nt.) [= vasana] clothing, clothed in (-°) PvA 173

Vāsana² (adj.-nt.) [= vasana²] dwelling Dpvs V.18.

Vāsāñ (f.) [fr. vasati² = vāsa², but by Rh. D., following the P. Coī. connected with vāseti & vāsa³] that which remains in the mind, recollection of the past, impression, usually as pubba° former impression (Sn 1009; Miln 10, 263). — Cp. Nett 4, 21, 48, 128, 133 sq., 153, 158 sq., 189 sq. — Cp. BSk. vāsanā, e. g. MVastu 1.345.

Vāsara [cp. Vedic vāsara matutinal, vasah early] day (opp. night), a day Dāvs 1.55; v.66.

Vāsi (f.) [cp. Sk. vāśi] 1. a sharp knife, axe, hatchet, adze (often comb^d with pharasu) J 1.32, 199; II.274; III.281; IV.344; Miln 383; 413; DhA 1.178 (tikhinā vāsiyā khanḍākhanḍikaj chinditvā: cutting him up piecemeal with a sharp knife); KhA 49. -°jāta handle of a mason's adze Vin IV.168; S III.154; A IV.127. — 2. a razor J 1.65; II.103; III.186, 377.

Vāsita [fr. vāseti²] 1. scented J 1.65; II.235 (su°); III.299; Vism 345. — 2. [preferably fr. vāseti¹ = vasati²] established, made to be or live, preserved Mhvs 8, 2. So also in phrase vāsita-vāsana (adj.) or vāsana-vāsita one who is impressed with (or has retained) a former impression Sn 1009, (pubba°, = vāsanāya vāsita-citta SnA 583); Miln 263 (id.); Vism 185 (+ bhāvita-bhāvana). If taken as vāseti², then to be trsl^d as "scented, filled, permeated," but preferably as vāseti¹. — Cp. pari°.

Vāsitaka (adj.) [fr. vāsita] scented, perfumed Vin IV.341 (vāsitakena piññākena nhāyeyya: should bathe with perfumed soap). — f. vāsitikā (scil. mattikā) scented clay Vin 11.280 (id.).

Vāsin¹ (adj.) (-°) [fr. vas¹] clothed in, clad Sn 456 (sanghāti°), 487 (kāsāya°); Pv III.1⁶ (sāhunda°); J III.22 (nantaka°); IV.380 (rumma°); f. vāsinī Vin III.139 (chanda°, paṭa° etc.) = VvA 73.

Vāsin² (adj.) (-°) [fr. **vas**²] liking, dwelling (in) Sn 682 (Mern-muddha^o), 754 (āruppa^o) ; PvA 1 (Mahāvihāra^o), 22 (Anga-Magadha^o), 47 (Sāvatthi^o), 73 (Bārāṇasi^o).

Vāsetīl : Caus. of vasati² (q. v.).

Vāsetīl [Denom. fr. vāsa perfume] to perfume, to clean or preserve by means of perfumes, to disinfect (?) Vin 1.211 (here in the sense of "preserve, cure," probably as vāsetīl of vasati²) ; II.120 ; J IV.52 (atthīni, for the sake of preservation) ; V.33 (saso avāsesi sake sare, expld as "sake sare attano sariraj dātuj avāsesi vāsāpesi ti attho, sarirāñ c'assa bhakkh'atthāya adāsi." In this passage vāsetīl is by Kern, *Toev.* s. v. taken as Caus. of **vas** to eat, thus "he made eat, feasted, entertained by or on his own body"), 321 (kusumehi vāsetvā : perfume). See also vasati² (Caus.). — pp. vāsita. — Caus. II. vāsāpetīl J V.33.

Vāha (adj.-n.) [fr. **vah**] 1. carrying, leading ; a leader, as in sattha^o a caravan leader, merchant J I.271 ; Vv 84⁷ ; 84²⁰ ; VvA 337. — 2. a cart, vehicle ; also cartload Sn p. 126 (tila^o=tila-sakaṭa SnA 476) ; J IV.236 (satthī^o-sahassāni 60,000 cartloads) ; Miln 80 ("satan").

Vāhaka [fr. vāhetīl] that which carries (or causes to carry) away, i. e. a current, torrent, flow ; only in comp^a with udaka^o a flood of water A I.178 ; Vin I.32 ; Miln 176.

Vāhana [fr. vāhetīl] 1. (adj.) carrying, pulling, drawing Vin II.122 (udaka^o-raju) ; J I.136 (kaṭṭha^o gathering fire-wood) ; PvA 127 (ratha-yuga^o). — 2. (nt.) conveyance, beast of burden, mountaineer Vin I.277 (^āgāra stable, garage) ; Sn 442 (Māra sa^o with his elephant) ; Pv II.9²⁶ ; DHA I.192 (hatthī^o, elephant-mount ; cp. p. 196, where five. vāhanāni, belonging to King Pajjota, are enum^d, viz. kaneru, dāsa, dve assā, hatthī). — bala^c army & elephants, i. e. army in general, forces J I.262.

Vāhanaka = vāha 1 ; VvA 337.

Vāhasā (indecl.) [an instr. of vāha, formed after the manner of balasā, thāmasā, used adverbially] owing to, by dint of, on account of, through Vin IV.158 ; Th I, 218, 1127 ; Miln 379 ; VvA 100.

Vāhin (adj.-n.) [fr. vāha] carrying, conveying J VI.125 (haya^o running by means of horses, i. e. drawn by horses) ; also as poetical expression for "horse" J VI.252 (= sindhava C.). The reading vāhin at Mhv 22, 52 is given as v. l. for T. vājin in P.T.S. ed. — f. vāhīni, an army J III.77 (miga^o ; expld as "aneka-sahassa-sankhā migāsenā") ; VI.581.

Vāhetīl is Caus. of vahati (q. v.).

Vi (indecl.) [prefix, resting on Idg. *ui "two," as connotation of duality or separation (Ger. "ent-zwei"), which is contained in viñśati, num. for "twenty" (see visati), cp. Sk. viṣu apart, Gr. ἴδος private (lit. separate) ; also Sk. u-bhau both ; and *uidh, as in Lat. divido=divide. A secondary (compar.) formation in Sk. vitara further, farther, Goth. wiþra against, Ger. wider] 1. (a) inseparable prefix of separation and expansion, in original meaning of "asunder," semantically closely related to Lat. dis- & Ger ver-. Often as base-prefix in var. meanings (see below 1-4), also very frequent as modifying prefix (in comb^a with other primary prefixes like ā, ni, pa, patī, sañ), where its prevailing character is one of emphasis. — (b) The native grammarians define vi either as "vividha" (i. e. our meaning 2) : see Bdgh. at SnA 136 (viharati = vividhañ hitañ harati) ; and Vism 179 vividhañ khittaj= vikkhittaj ; see also under viggaphati ; or "prātilomya" (i. e. meaning 3) : Nirukta (ed. Roth) I.3 ; or paraphrase it by su^o or suñjhū (i. e. meaning 4) : see under vimāna & vippasanna. The latter meaning also in Hemacandra's

Anek' ārtha-sangraha (ed. Calc.) 7, 15 : "śreṣṭhe 'titte nānārthe" (i. e. Nos. 4 & 2). — (c) vi^o occurs also as distributive (repetitional) prefix in reduplication compounds (here closely resembling paṭī^o and the negative a^o), like cuṇṇa-vicuṇṇa piecemeal, chidda-vicchidda holes upon holes, vaṭṭa-vivāṭṭa, etc. — Contracted forms are vy^o (= viy^o before vowels) and vo^o (= vi + ava) ; the guna & vriddhi form is ve^o. — II. Meanings. — 1. denoting expansion, spreading out ; fig. variety or detail, to be trsl^d by expressions with over or about (cp. Lat. e.), as : ^kampati shake about, ^kāseti open out, ^kirati scatter about, ^kūjati sing out (= upa-nadati C), ^carati move about (= ā-hiṇḍati), ^churiti sprinkled about, ^jāyati bring forth, ^tāna "spread out," ^thāra ex-tension, de-tail, ^dāleti break open, ^dhammati whirl about, ^dhāyaka providing, ^pakirati strew all over, ^pphāra pervading, ^pphārika cf-fulgence, ^bhajati ex-plain, ^bhatta dis-tributed, ^bhāga division, distribution, ^ravati shout out, ^rūhā growing up, ^rocati shine out, ^ssajjati give out, ^ssāṭṭha sent out, ^ssara shouting out, ^ssuta far-famed. — 2. denoting disturbance, separation, mixing up (opp. sañ^o), as given with "away" or "down," or the prefixes de- and dis-, e. g. ^kasita burst asunder, ^kubhāna change, i. e. miracle (meta-morphosis), ^kkaya sell ("ver-kaufen"), ^kkham-bhāti de-stroy, ^kkhāleti wash off (= ācameti), ^kkhepa de-rangement, ^gata dis-appeared (used as def^a of vi^o at ThA 80), ^galita dripping down, ^ggaha separation, ^cinati dis-criminate, ^jahati dis-miss, ^odesa foreign country (cp. verajjakā), ^naṭha destroyed, ^nata bending down, ^nāsa de-struction, ^nicchaya dis-crimination, ^nodaka driving out, ^pāteti to be destroyed, ^ppalapati to talk confusedly, ^rājeti discard as rāga, ^rodha destruction, ^lumpati break up, ^vitta separated, ^vidha mixed, ^veka separation, ^vāha carrying away, i. e. wedding. — 3. denoting the reverse of the simple verb, or loss, difference, opposite, reverse, as expressed by un- or dis-, e. g. ^asana mis-fortune, ^kaṭika unclean, ^kappa change round, ^kāra per-turbation, dis-tortion, ^kāla wrong time, ^tatha un-truth, ^dhūma smoke-less, ^patti corruption, ^parita dubious, ^ppaṭipanna on the wrong track, ^bhava non-existence (or as 4 "more" bhava, i. e. wealth), ^mati doubt, ^mānana dis-respect, ^yoga separation, ^raja fault-less, ^rata abs-taining, ^rūpa un-sightly, ^vāṭa unveiled, ^van̄neti defame, ^vāḍa dis-pute, ^sama uneven, ^ssandati overflow, ^ssarita for-gotten, ^siṭṭha distinguished, ^sesa differ-ence, distinction. — 4. in intensifying sense (developed fr. 1 & 2), mostly with terms expressing per se one or the other of shades of meanings given under 1-3 ; to be trsl^d by "away," out, all over, "up," or similarly (completely), e. g. ^ākula quite confused, ^katta cut up, ^kopeti shake up, ^garahati scold intensely, ^chindati cut off, ^jita conquered altogether, ^jjotita resplendent, ^tarati come quite through, ^niyoga close connection, ^nivatteti turn off completely, ^parināma intense change, ^ppamutta quite released, ^ppasanna quite purified, ^phalita crumpled up, ^bandhana (close) fetter, ^ramati cease altogether, ^sahati have sufficient strength, ^sukkha dried up, ^suddha very bright, ^ssamati rest fully (Ger. aus-ruhen), ^haññati to get slain.

Vikaca (adj.) blossoming DA I.40.

Vikāṭa [vi + kata, of **k**] changed, altered, distorted ; disgusting, foul, filthy Pgdp 63 (^ānana with filthy mouth). — nt. filth, dirt ; four mahā-vikāṭāni applied against snake-bite, viz., gūtha, mutta, chārikā, mattikā Vin I.206. — Cp. vekāṭika.

-bhōjana filthy food D I.167 ; M I.79.

Vikāṇṇaka (adj.) [vi + kāṇṇa] having deranged or bent corners, frayed Vin I.297 ; II.116.

Vikāṇṇaka [fr. vikāṇṇa] a kind of arrow (barbed ?) J II.227, 228.

Vikata changed, altered Vin 1.194 (gihi-vikata changed by the g.).

Vikati (f.) [fr. vi + **kṛ**] "what is made of something," make, i. e. 1. sort, kind J 1.59 (ābharaṇa° kind of ornament), 243 (maccha-maṇja°); Miln 403 (bhojana° all kinds of material things); Vism 376 (bhājana° special bowl); VbhA 230 (pilandhana°); DhA 11.10 (khajja°). — 2. product, make; vessel : danta° "ivory make," i. e. vessels of ivory M 11.18; D 1.78; J 1.320. — 3. arrangement, get up, assortment; form, shape J v.292 (mālā° garland-arrangement).

-phala an assortment of fruit J v.417.

Vikatika (f.) [fr. vikati] a woollen coverlet (embroidered with figures of lions, tigers etc.) D 1.7 (cp. DA 1.87); A 1.181; Vin 1.192; ThA 55 (Ap v.10 : tulikā°).

Vikatta (adj.) [pp. of vi + kantati²] cut open J VI.111 (v. l. °kanta).

Vikattana (nt.) [fr. vi + kantati²] cutter, knife Vin III.89 (tīṇha go°) M 1.449; J VI.441.

Vikatthati [vi + katthati] to boast, show off S 11.229; J 1.454 (= vañcana-vacanā vadati C.). — pp. vikatthita.

Vikatthana (nt.) [fr. vi + katth] boasting SnA 549.

Vikatthita (nt.) [fr. vikatthati] boasting J 1.359.

Vikathin (adj.) [fr. vi + katth] boasting; only neg. a° not boasting, modest A v.157; Sn 850; Miln 414.

Vikanta= vikatta ; cut open, cut into pieces J II.420.

Vikantati [vi + kantati²] to cut J v.368 (= chindati C.). — pp. vikatta & vikanta.

Vikantana (nt.) [fr. vikantati] knife M 1.244. Cp. vikat-tana.

Vikappa [vi + kappa] 1. thinking over, considering, thought, intention Nd 97, 351. — 2. doubtfulness, indecision, alternative, appl^d to the part. vā SnA 202, 266; KhA 166; DA 1.51; PvA 18. — attha° consideration or application of meaning, exposition, statement, sentence J III.521; SnA 433, 591. — Cp. nibbikappa.

Vikappana (nt.) & °ā (f.) [fr. vikappeti] 1. assignment, apportioning Vin IV.60=123=283. At Vin IV.122 two ways of assigning a gift are distinguished: sammukhā-vikappanā & paramukhā°. All these passages refer to the cīvara. — 2. alternative, indecision, indefiniteness (= vikappa), as t. t. g. applied to part. ca and vā, e. g. SnA 179 ("ca"); KhA 166 ("vā").

Vikappita [pp. of vikappeti] prepared, put in order, arranged, made; in comb^a su° well prepared, beautifully set Sn 7; VvA 188 (manohara+). — Bdgh. at SnA 21 interprets "kappita as chinna "cut," saying it has that meaning from "kappita-kesa-massu" (with trimmed hair & beard), which he interprets ad sensum, but not etymologically correctly. Cp. vikappeti 5.

Vikappin (adj.) [fr. vikappa] having intentions upon (-°), designing A III.136 (an-issara° intentioning unruliness).

Vikappiya (adj.) [grd. of vikappeti] to be designed or intended Sdhp 358.

Vikappeti [vi + kappeti] 1. to distinguish, design, intend, to have intentions or preferences, to fix one's mind on (loc. or acc.) Sn 793=802 (= vikappaj āpajjati Nd¹ 97), 918 (id. Nd¹ 351). — 2. to detail, describe, state KhA 166; SnA 43. — 3. to assign, apportion, give Vin 1.289 (cīvarag); IV.121 (id.). — 4. to arrange, put on, get ready Vin 1.297. — 5. to change, alter, shape, form J v.4 (ambapakkaj satthena v.; C. not quite correctly = vicchindati). — pp. vikappita.

Vikampati [vi + **kamp**] to shake; fig. to be unsettled, to waver, to be in doubt S IV.71 (cittay na vikampate); Th 1, 1076 (vidhāsu na v.; trsl^a Brethren p. 366: "who is not exercised about himself in this way or in that"); Nd¹ 195 (tisū vidhāsu, as at Th 1, 1076; as comment on Sn 843); J VI.488. — ppr. med. vikampamāna, only neg. a° not hesitating, settled, well balanced, resolved Sn 842; J IV.310; v.495 (C. anoliyamāna); VI.175 (C. nīrāsaka). — pp. vikampita.

Vikampin (adj.) [fr. vikampati] shaking; only neg. a° not shaking, steadfast, steady, settled Sn 952; Vv 50²².

Vikaroti [vi + **kṛ**] to alter, change, disturb; aor. vyakāsi J 11.166 (= vikāraṇ akāsi parivattayi C.); so read for T. vyakāsi. — Imper. Pass. 3 sg. vikiriyatu "let him be disturbed" J III.368 (after Kern, Toev. s. v. One may take it to vikarati, q. v.). — pp. vikāta & vikata. See also vikubbatī, etc.

Vikala (adj.) [Sk. vikala] defective, in want of, deprived, (being) without Th 2, 391; Pv IV.1 (bhoga°); J IV.278; VI.232; Miln 106, 307 (udakena); DA 1.222; PvA 4 (hattha°). Cp. vekalla.

Vikalaka (adj.) [vikala + ka] being short of, wanting Vin 1.285.

Vikasati¹ [vi + **kas**] to open (out), to expand, to blossom fully (of flowers). — pp. vikasita. Caus. vikāseti to open J VI.364 (hatthag).

Vikasati² [vi + **kāś**, cp. okāsa] to shine; Caus. vikāseti to illuminate Davs v.47 (mukh' ambuja-vanāni vikās-yanto).

Vikasita [pp. of vikasati¹] burst asunder, blossoming, opened (wide), expanded, usually appl^d to flowers J III.320 (= phālita C.); IV.407; VvA 40, 206 (of eyes); SnA 139; DA 1.40.

Vikāra [fr. vi + **kṛ**] 1. change, alteration, in mahā° great change Vism 366, 367 (of two kinds: anupādiṇṇa & upādiṇṇa, or primary & secondary, i. e. the first caused by kappa-vuṭṭhāna, the second by dhātu-kkhobha); KhA 107 (vaṇṇa°). — 2. distortion, reversion, contortion, in var. connections, as kucchi° stomach-ache Vin 1.301; bhamuka° frowning DhA 1V.90; mukha° grimace, contortion of the face, J 11.448; PvA 123; hattha° hand-figuring, signs with the hand, gesture Vin 1.157 (+ hattha-vilanghaka)=M 1.207 (reads vilangaka); Vin v.163 (with other similar gestures); J IV.491; v.287; VI.400, 489. — Kern. Toev. s. v. vikāra is hardly correct in translating hattha-vikārena at Vin 1.157 by "eigenhandig," i. e. with his own hand. It has to be comb^d with hattha-vilanghakena. — 3. perturbation, disturbance, inconvenience, deformity Vin 1.271, 272 (ŋ sallakkheti observe the uneasiness); Miln 224 (tāvata v. temporary inconvenience), 254 (vipphāra disturbing influence); SnA 189 (bhūta° natural blemish). — 4. constitution, property, quality (cp. Cpd. 157², 168¹) Vism 449 (rūpa° material quality); VvA 10 (so correct under maya in P.D. vol. III. p. 147). — 5. deception, fraud PvA 211 (= nikati). — Cp. nibbikāra.

Vikāla [vi + kāla] "wrong time," i. e. not the proper time, which usually means "afternoon" or "evening," and therefore often "too late." — Vin IV.274 (= time from sunset to sunrise); J v.131 (ajja vikālo to-day it is too late); VvA 230 (id.). — loc. vikāle (opp. kāle) as adv., meaning: (1) at the wrong time Vin 1.200; Sn 386; PvA 12. — (2) too late Vv 84 (= akāle VvA 337); DhA 1.356; IV.69. — (3) very late (at night) J v.458.

-bhojana taking a meal at the wrong time, i. e. in the afternoon Vin 1.83; D 1.5; A 1.212; II.209; Sn 400; DA 1.77.

Vikāsa [vi + **kas** : see *vikasati*¹] opening, expansion J VI.497 ([°]vana^o opening of the forest) ; Dhtp 265.

Vikāsika [fr. vi + **kṛṣ** : see *kasati*] a linen bandage (Kern : " pluksel'") Vin 1.206 (for wound-dressing). May be a derⁿ fr. *kāsika*, i. e. Benares cloth, the vi^o denoting as much as " a kind of."

Vikāśitar [fr. vi + **kṛṣ**, *kasati*] one who plucks or pulls, bender of a bow, archer J VI.201.

Vikāśin (adj.) (-^o) [fr. vi + **kāś** : see *vikasati*²] illumining, delighting Mhv 18, 68.

Vikāseti see *vikasati*.

Vikinnā [pp. of *vikirati*] scattered about, strewn all over, loose Vin 1.209 (undurehi okiṇṇa^o; overrun); J V.82.

-kesa with dishevelled hair J 1.47; Vism 415. -vāca (adj.) of loose talk S 1.61 (= asaññata-vacana K.S. 1.320); Pug 35 (same explⁿ Puga 217) : J V.77 (= patthaṭa-vacana C.).

Vikitteti [vi + *kitteti*] to slander Miln 276 (opp. *pakitteti*).

Vikirāna (nt. & adj.) [fr. *vikirati*] 1. scattering, dispersing ; being scattered or dispersed D 1.11 (cp. DA 1.96).—Vbh 358 (T. reads *viki*^o; v. l. *vikāraṇa* & *vikir*^o)= Pug 23 (which reads *nikaranā*; trsl. " guilefulness "). In this connection VbhA 493 interprets *vikirana* (or [°]ā) as " denial, abnegation " (pretext ?), by saying " nāhaṃ eva karomti pāpānān vikkhipanāt vikirāṇā. " — With ref. to Arahantsip (the dissolution of the body) at DhA III.109 in formula *bhedana-vikirāna-viddhajansanadhamma* i. e. " of the nature of total destruction." Cp. BSk. formula *sātana-patana-vikirāna-vidhvajansana* (-dharma^{tā}) AvS 1.96 (where S. Speyer in Index considers *vikarana* the correct form)= Divy 299 (reading *cyavanapatana*^o)= Lal. V. 242. See also S III.190 (under *vikirati*). — 2. (adj.) scattering, spending, squandering, f. ^oi Sn. 112.

Vikirati [vi + *kirati*] to scatter about, sprinkle, spread, mix up (trs. & intrs.) M I.127 ; S III.190 (in simile of playing children : *pagsv*^o āgārakāni hatthehi ca pādehi ca vikiranti [mix up] vidhamanti [fall about] viddhajantsenti [tumble over] vikilānikā karonti, describing the scrambling and crowding about. In quite a diff. interpretation appl^d to Arahantsip : see under *vikirana*, as also in the same chapter (S III.190 § 11 sq.) in phrase *rūpaj vikirati* vidhamati etc. where it is meant in trs. sense of " destroy " ; thus vi^o in the same verb in meaning (vi^o 1 & 2) ; S IV.41 (kāyo vikiri [came to pieces] seyyathāpi bhusa-muṭṭhi) ; J 1.226 ; Pv II.3⁸ (*vikiri*, v. l. for *okiri*) ; Miln 101, 237 (*lokadhātu vikireyya*, would fall to pieces ; combd with *vidhameyya* & *viddhajeyya* " drop & tumble," denoting total confusion and destruction. Similarly on p. 250 = 337 " vāri pokkhara-patte vikirati vidhamati viddhajantsi " : the water scatters, drops & falls off ; appl^d figuratively to bad qualities at same passage) ; SnA 172. — Pass. *vikiriyati* & *vikiriyanti* may be taken either to *vikirati* or *vikaroti* (cp. *kiyati*) ; DhA 19 (suttēna sangahitāni pupphāni na vikiriyanti na viddhajiyanti: get scattered and fall off) ; ppr. *vikiriyamāna* PvA 271 (with sprawling or confused limbs) ; imper. *vikiriyatu* J III.368. — pp. *vikīṇa*.

Vikilanika (adj. & nt.) [fr. vi + *kiļana*] playing about ; in phrase *vikilanikā karoti* (intrs.) to play all over or excitedly (lit. to make play ; vi^o in meaning vi^o 1) S III.190 ; as trs. to put out of play, to discard (vi^o 3) ibid. (*rūpaj* etc. v. *karoti*).

Vikujjhita [vi + pp. of *kujjheti*] made angry, angered, annoyed, vexed M II.24 (so read for *vikujjita*).

Vikunita (adj.) [vi + *kunita*] distorted, deformed Vism 346 ([°]mukha) ; PvA 123 (id.). Cp. *vikūṇa*.

Vikuddha (adj.) [vi + *kuddha*] free fr. anger J V.308.

Vikubbati [vi + *kubbati*, med. of *karoti*] to change round, transform, do magic J III.114 (= *parivatteti*) ; Dpvs 1.40 (*vikubbeyya*) ; also in phrase *iddhi-vikubbati* to work transformation by magic (psychic) potency Kvū 55. — ppr. f. *vikubbanti* Vv 11² (*iddhi* working magic, = *vikubban* iddhiyo vaļaņjenti VvA 58), and *vikubbanā* (iddhi^o) Vv 31¹. — pp. **vikubbita* miracle : see *vikubbana*.

Vikubbana (nt.) & [°]ā (f.) [fr. *vikubbatī*] miraculous transformation, change ; assuming a diff. form by supernatural power ; miracle Th I, 1183 ; Ps II.174, 210 ; Dpvs VIII.6 ([°]esu kovida) ; Mhv 19, 19 ; Miln 343 ; Vism 309, 316 sq. More specific as *iddhi-vikubbana* (or [°]ā), i. e. by psychic powers, e. g. D 11.213 ; Vism 373 sq. ; or *vikubbanā* iddhi Vism 378, 406 ; VvA 58 ; DhsA 91 (the var. forms of iddhi). Cp. *Kvu trsl.* 50 ; *Cpd.* 61. — The BSk. form is represented by the pp. of *vikubbatī*, i. e. *vikurvita*, e. g. AvS 1.258 ; Divy 269 etc.

Vikulāva(ka) (adj.) [vi + *kulāva*] having no nest, without a nest S I.224 (ka) ; J I.203.

Vikūjati [vi + *kūjati*] to sing (like a bird), warble, chirp, coo PvA 189 (= *upanadati*). — ppr. med. *vikūjamāna* Vin IV.15 ; J V.12.

Vikūṇa [cp. *vikunīta* & *vikāra*] distortion, grimace ([°]mukha^o) SnA 30.

Vikūla (adj.) [vi + *kūla*] sloping down, low-lying A I.35 (contrasted with *ukkūla*). We should expect ni^o for vi^o, as in BSk. (see *ukkūla*).

Vikūlaka (adj.) [fr. *vikūla*] contrary, disgusting ThA 2, 467 (= *paṭikūla* ThA 284).

Vikesikā (adj. -f.) [vi + *kesa* + ika] with loose or dishevelled hair Vin I.15.

Vikoṭṭita [vi + *kotṭita*] beaten, cut, slain, killed Miln 304 (*kotṭita* +).

Vikopana (nt.) [fr. vi + *kup*] upsetting, injuring, doing harm J II.330 = IV.471 ; Miln 185, 266 ; DhsA 145.

Vikopin (adj.) [vi + *kup*] shaking, disturbed ; neg. a^o J VI.226.

Vikopeti [vi + *kopeti*] 1. to shake up PvA 253. — 2. to upset, spoil, to do harm Vin III.47 ; Miln 276 (*vikitteti* +). — 3. to destroy J VI.68 (*padan* a track).

Vikkanta [pp. of vi + *kram*] heroic J I.119 ; II.211 ; IV.271 ; Miln 400 ([°]cārin, of a lion).

Vikkandati [vi + *kandati*] to cry out, lament, wail J VI.525.

Vikkaya [vi + *kaya*] selling, sale A II.209 ; Sn 929 (*kaya* +) ; J I.121 ; II.200 ; IV.115 (*majja* +) ; Miln 194 ([°]bhanda goods for sale, merchandise) ; PvA 29, 113 ([°]bhanda).

Vikkayika & **kāyika** (adj.-n.) [fr. *vikīnāti*] 1. a salesman, vendor DhA IV.50 (ā). — 2. for sale J I.201 (ā) ; DhA I.269 (ā).

Vikkama [fr. vi + *kram*] 1. walking about, stepping ; in "malaka" walking-enclosure, " περιπατεῖον " corridor J 1.449. — 2. strength, heroism J II.211, 398 ; III.386 ([°]porisa).

Vikkamati [vi + *kamatī*] to have or show strength, to exert oneself J III.184 (= *parakkamati*) ; Miln 400. — pp. *vikkanta*.

Vikkīnāti [vi + *kiṇāti*] to sell J I.227, 377 (gcr. *vikkinitvā*) ; PvA 100 (id.), 191 (aor. *vikkīṇi*). — inf. *vikketu* J III.283. — grd. *vikkīṇiya* = for sale DhA I.390 ([°]bhanda merchandise).

Vikkilīta (nt.) [vi + kilita] sporting, amusement, pastime
Nett 124 (in appl'd meaning).

Vikkuthita (adj.) [vi + kuthita] boiled, °duddha boiled
milk KHA 60 (T. reads vikkuthita-duṭṭha-vanna, but
App. SNA Index p. 870: vikkut̄hita-duddha°). The
corresp. passage at Vism 260 has duṭṭha-khira-vanna,
which seems faulty.

Vikkhandati [vi + khandati] to break (up), destroy, spoil
Sdhp 450 (ger. °iya). — pp. vikkhandita.

Vikkhandita [pp. of vikkhandati] broken, ruined, spoilt
Sdhp 436.

Vikkambha [vi + khambha 1] diameter (lit. support)
J v.268, 271; Mhvs 18, 27

Vikkambhati [fr. vi + khambha 2] (intrs.) to become stiff
(with fear), to be scared or frightened Ap. 50.

Vikkambhana (nt.) [vi + khambha + na] withdrawal of
support, stopping (the nivaranas or any evil influences
or corruptions; kilesa°), arresting, paralysing; elimination,
discarding Ps II.179; Nd¹ 6; Nd² 338, 606^b;
J III.15 (kilesa° + metta-bhavana-jhāna uppatti); IV.17;
Vism 320; Sdhp 455. — Usually in foll. cpds.: °pahāna
elimination (of character-blemishes) by discarding
J II.230; Nd² 203; Vism 5; DhsA 352; SnA 19; °vimutti
emancipation by elimination J II.35; °viveka arrest by
aloofness DhsA 12, 164; Vism 140, 141.

Vikkambhanatā (f.) [vikkambhana + tā] state of having
undone or discarded, removal, destruction, paralysis
Nett 15, 16.

Vikkambhika (adj.) [fr. vikkambheti] leading to arrest
(of passions), conducive to discarding (the blemishes of
character) Vism 114.

Vikkambhita [pp. of vikkambheti] arrested, stopped,
paralysed, destroyed Ps II.179; Tikp 155, 320 sq.;
Dukp 10.

Vikkambhiya (adj.) [grd. of vikkambheti] in neg. a°
not to be obstructed or overcome D III.146.

Vikkambheti [vi + khambheti] (trs.) to "unprop," un-
settle, discard; to destroy, extirpate, paralyse (cp.
khambha 2 and chambheti), give up, reject Sn 969
(= abhibhavati etc. Nd¹ 492); Vism 268; J I.303 (jhāna-
balena kilese v.); Miln 34 (nivarane); DhA IV.119 (pitī)
vikkambhetvā: here in meaning "set up, establish"?
Or to produce such pitī as to be called pharanā pitī, thus
vikkambheti=pharati 2? Or as Denom. fr. vikkamb-
ha "diameter" = to establish etc.?; VvA 156 (read
°etvā). — pp. vikkambhita.

Vikkhalita (nt.) [vi + khalita²] stumbling, fault, faux pas
A I.199.

Vikkhayitaka (adj.-nt.) [vi + khayati (= khādita) + ka]
"pertaining (or : of the nature of) to being eaten up,"
i. e. a (mental) representation obtained by contemplation
of a corpse gnawed by animals, one of the asubha-
kammaṭṭhānas Vism 110 = Miln 332 (°saññā); Vism
179, 194.

Vikkhālita [pp. of vikkhāleti] washed off, cleansed Vin
II.201; Vism 59.

Vikkhāleti [vi + khāleti] to wash off, to wash one's face
(mukhag) Vin II.201; S II.269; J I.266, 459; PvA 75,
209, 241 (= ācameti). — pp. vikkhālita.

Vikkhitta (adj.) [vi + khitta] 1. upset, perplexed, mentally
upset, confused S II.122 (°citta); v.157, 263 sq.; A
III.174 (°citta); v.147 (id.); Vism 410 (= uddhacc'
ānugata). — a° undisturbed, composed, collected A
v.149; It 94; PvA 26.

Vikkhittaka (adj.) [vi + khitta + ka] 1. scattered all over,
deranged, dismembered; of a dead body with respect to
its limbs (as one of the asubha-kammaṭṭhāna's: cp.
vikkhāyika & vicchiddaka) Vism 110 (°saññā) = Miln
332; Vism 179 (with def^a vividhag khittaj vikkhittaj;
aññena hatthaj aññena pādagaññena sīsan ti eva-
tato tato khittassa chava-sarirassa adhivacanaj), 194.
— hata° killed & cut up Vism 179.—2. citta° of unbalanced
or deranged mind Miln 308.

Vikkhipana (nt.) [cp. BSk. viksepa refusal AvŚ 1.94]
refusal, denial VbhA 493 (see vikirana 1).

Vikkhipatti [Pass. of vikkhipati] to be disturbed J 1.400
(gocare, in . . .); Miln 337 (cittaj). — pp. vikkhitta.

Vikkhīpa [vi + khīpa] totally destroyed, finished, gone
Th 2, 22.

Vikkhīyati [vi + khīyati] to go to ruin, to be destroyed, to
be lost J v.392 (fut. °iyissati). — pp. vikkhīpa.

Vikkhepa [vi + khepa] 1. disturbance, derangement J
VI.139. — 2. perplexity, confusion D 1.59. — vācā°
equivocation, senseless talk D 1.24. — 3. in citta° &
cetaso v. upset of mind, unbalanced mind, mental
derangement: citta° S I.126; Pug 69; cetaso A III.448;
Dhs 429; Vbh 373. — avikkhepa equanimity, balance
D III.213; A 1.83; Ps 1.94; Dhs 160, 430; Vbh 178 sq.,
231 sq., 266 sq., 279 sq., 285 sq.

— paṭibhāna exclusion or warding off of confusion (of
mind) or disturbance Vism 244; VbhA 227.

Vikkhepika (adj.) [fr. vikkhepa], in phrase amarā°: see
under amarā; another suggestion as to explanation may
be: khipa = eel-basket, thus vikhep-ika one who upsets
the eel-basket, i. e. causes confusion.

Vikkhelikā (adj.-f.) [vi + kheļa + ikā] having saliva dropping
from the mouth (of sleeping women), slobbering Vin
I.15.

Vikkhobhita [pp. of vikkhobheti: see khobha] thoroughly
shaken up or disturbed Miln 377.

Vikhādana (nt.) [vi + khādana] biting, chewing Dhs 646,
740, 875; DhsA 330.

Vigacchati [vi + gacchati] to depart, disappear; to decrease
D I.138 (bhogakkhandha vigacchissati); Sdhp 523. —
pp. vigata.

Vigata (°-) [pp. of vigacchati, in act. (reflexive) & med-
pass. function] gone away, disappeared, ceased; having
lost or foregone (for-gone = vi-gata), deprived of, being
without; often to be trsl^d simply as prep. "without."
It nearly always occurs in compⁿ, where it precedes the
noun. By itself rare, e. g. Sn 483 (sārambhā yassa
vigatā); VvA 33 (padumā mā vigatā hotu). Otherwise
as follows: °āsa Pug 27; °āsava SnA 51; °icchā Dh
359; °khila Sn 19; °cāpala D I.115; DA I.286; °chavi-
vanna ThA 80 (= vivaṇṇa); °jivita PvA 40; °paccaya
Vism 541; Tikp 7, 21, 59; °patighāta DhA IV.176;
°mada Mhvs 34, 94; °raja Sn 517; J I.117; °valita PvA
153. Cp. vita° in similar application and meaning.

Vigama (°-) [fr. vi + gam] going away, disappearance,
departing, departure Dāvs v.68 (sabb' āsava°); DhsA
166; Sdhp 388 (jighacchā°), 503 (sandeha°).

Vigayha see vigāhati.

Vigarahati [vi + garahati] to scold (intensely), to abnse
Vin II.161 (dhammij kathaj); III.46; S I.30 (ariya-
dhammaj); Miln 227.

Vigalati [vi + galati] to drop Miln 250. — pp. vigalita.
Cp. vinigalati.

Vigalita [pp. of vigalati] dropping, dripping (down) PvA 56.

Vigāhati [vi + gāhati] to plunge into, to enter S 1.180 (ger. vigāhiya); J v.381 ("gāhisun), aor.); Mhv 19, 29 (here as "gāhetvā"). The ger. is also vigayha at Sn 2, 825; ep. Nd1 163 (= ogayha pavisitvā). At Vin 11.106 we should prefer to read *vigayha* for *vigayā*.

Viggaphati [vi + ganhati] 1. to take hold of, to quarrel, to be in disharmony with; only in ger. viggayha disputing, quarrelling, fighting Vin 11.106 (read gg for g ! Bdghg on p. 315 : rubbing against each other); Ud 69; Sn 844, 878; Nd¹ 285 (=uggahetvā parāmasitvā). — 2. to stretch out, disperse, divide, spread; ger. viggayha Vv 50¹ (hattha-pāde v.; expld as "vividhehi ākarehi gahetvā" VvA 209).

Viggaha [fr. vi + gah : see *gañhati* 3] 1. dispute, quarrel J 1.208 (ñātakānan aññamaññāñ viggaho); Miln 90; often combd with *kalahā*, e. g. Vin II.88; A IV.401; Nd¹ 302; Miln 383. — 2. taking up form (lit. seizing on), "incorporation," form, body D II.210=226 (sovanno viggaho mānusag viggahat atirocati); Vin I.97 (manussa^o); II.286 (id.); IV.215 (tiracchānagata-ma-nussa^o), 269 (id.); J V.398=405 (= sarira C); VI.188 (rucira^o); Dāv 1.42 (uju-somma^o). — 3. (t.t.g.) resolution of words into their elements, analysis, separation of words Miln 381; VvA 226 (pada^o); SnA 168; ThA 202 (pada^o).

Viggahita [pp. of vigganhati] taken hold of, seized; prejudiced against, seduced by (-), in phrase dhamm' uddhacca-viggahita-mānasa A II.157; Ps II.101. Cp. BSk. vigr̥hīta, e. g. AvŚ I.83 = 308 (Ajātaśatru Devadatta^o); Divy 419, 557, 571; Jtm 143, 146.

Viggāhika (adj.) [fr. *viggaha*] of the nature of dispute or quarrel; only in cpd. **kathā* quarrelsome speech, dispute D 1.8; S v.419; Sn 930; DA 1.91.

Vighatīta [vi + ghattita] struck, knocked, beaten J v.203
(a°).

Vighāṭana (adj.) [fr. vighāṭeti] unfastening, breaking up, overthrowing Th 1, 419.

Vighāta [vi+ghata] 1. destruction, killing, slaughter PvA 150 (vighātāñ āpajjati= vihaññati). — as adj. slain, beaten Pv iv.5³ (= vighātavā vihata-bala). — 2. distress, annoyance, upset of mind, trouble, vexation D III.249; M 1.510; A II.197 sq.; IV.161 ("parilāha"); Sn 814 (= ugghāta pilana ghāttana upaddava Nd¹ 140 = 170); Th 2, 450 (bahū° full of annoyance). — sa° connected with, or bringing vexation, with opp. a° free of annoyance: S III.8; v.97; A I.202 sq.; III.3, 429; Th 2, 352; ThA 242. — 3. opposition M I.499.

-pakkhika having its part in adversity, associated with trouble M 1.115; S v.97; DhsA 382. -bhūmi ground for vexation Sn 830 (cp. Nd¹ 170 with explⁿ as above).

Vighātavant (adj.) [vighāta + vant] full of annoyance or vexation S III.16 sq.; A II.143 (= discontented); Th I, 899 (in same connection, neg.); PvA 260 (= distressed).

Vighāsa (& °ghasa) [fr. vi + ghasati] remains of food, broken meat, scraps Vin IV.265, 266; J II.288; III.113, 191, 311 (read °ghasa for metre); v.268 (do.); Sdhp 389.

-āda one who eats the remains of food Vin I.200 (panca°-satāni) J I.348; II.96; III.191; DhA II.128. Also N of an animal I VI.518.

Vicakka (adj.) [vi + cakkha] without wheels J I.378 (*sakaṭa*). Doubtful in phrase *asani*^o, where used as a noun, probably in diff. meaning altogether (= *asani-pāṭa* ?) : see S II.229 (= "falling of a thunderbolt" K.S. II.155) : D III.44, 47.

Vicakkhaṇa (adj.-nt.) [vi + cakkhaṇa, of *cakṣ* to see, attentive, watchful, sensible, skilful; (nt.) application, attention, wit S 1.214 = Sn 186 (appamatta+ ; trsl^p K.S. 1.277 "discerning wit") ; Sn 583 ; J IV.58 ; VI.286 ; Miln 216 ; Vism 43 ; SnA 238 ; Sdhp 200, 293.

Vicakkhu (adj.) [vi + cakkhu] eyeless, blind, in phrase "kamma making blind or perplexed S.1.111, 118 ('darkening their intelligence' trsl^a) [cp. BSk. vicakṣu-karma MVastu III.416; Lal V. 490].

Vicakkhuka (adj.) [vicakku + ka] not seeing, blinded, dulled in sight, half-blind Miln 295 (Rh. D. "squinting").

Vicaya [fr. *vi+ci*: see *vicinati*] search, investigation, examination S III, 96 (*vicayaso*, i. e. thoroughly); Pug 25; Miln 340 (*dhamma^o*); Nett 1, 2, 10; DhsA 147; Sdhp 466. For *dhamma^o* see *sambojjhangā*.

Vicarāpa (adj.-nt.) [fr. vicarati] going about, circulating, moving, travelling J v.484 (°bhanḍa travelling merchandise).

Vicarati [vi + carati] to go or move about in (loc.), to walk (a road=acc.), to wander Sn 444 (*rāṭṭhā rāṭṭhāñ* vicarissan̄, fut.), 696 (dhamma-maggag); Nd¹ 201, 263; Pv III.7³ (aor. vicari); DhA 1.66; PvA 4, 22, 33, 69, 120, 185 (=āhīndati); Sdhp 133.— In Sn often with *loke* (in this world), e. g. Sn 466, 501, 845, 846, 864.— Caus. *vicāreti*; pp. *vicarita*, *vicārīta* & *viciṇṇa*. Cp. anu^o.

Vicarita [pp. of vicarati] occupied by (-°), haunted, frequented VvA 163.

Vicāra [vi + cāra] investigation, examination, consideration, deliberation. — Def^t as "vicarāṇa" vicāro, anusāri-caranā ti vuttan hoti" Vism 142 (see in def. under vitakka). — Hardly ever by itself (as at Th 1, 1117 mano"), usually in close connection or direct comb^a with vitakka (q. v.).

Vicāraka (adj.) [fr. *vicāreti*] 1. looking after something; watching J 1.364 (*ghara^o*). — 2. investigating; (n.) a judge Mhv 35, 18.

Vicārāṇā (f.) & a° (nt.) [fr. *vicāreti*] 1. investigation, search, attention *Sn* 1108, 1109 (f. & nt.); *J* III.73 ('paññā'). — 2. arranging, planning, looking after; scheme *J* I.220; II.404 (*yuddha*); VI.333 sq.

Vicārita [pp. of *vicāreti*] thought out, considered ; thought
D 1.37 (vitakkita +, like *vitakka-vicāra*, cp. DA 1.122),
213 (id.); SnA 385.

Vicāreti [Caus. of *vicarati*] 1. to make go round, to pass round, to distribute PvA 272 (*salākan*). — 2. to think (over) S v.156 (*vitakketi*). — 3. to investigate, examine, test J II.413; III.258; VvA 336 (a° to omit examining). — 4. to plan, consider, construct J II.404; VI.333. — 5. to go about (some business), to look after, administer, provide J II.287; III.378; MhvS 35, 19 (*rajjan*); PvA 93 (*kammante*). — pp. *vicārī* & *vicinna*.

Vicāliya (adj.) [grd. of vi+cāleti] in neg. a° not to be shaken, not wavering Sdhp 444.

Vicikicchatī [vi + cikicchatī] lit. "dis-reflect," to be distracted in thought, i. e. to doubt, hesitate D 1.106; S 11.17, 50, 54; III.122, 135; J IV.272 (2 sg. vicikicchase); SnA 451; DA 1.275; — pp. vicikicchita.

Vicikicchā (f.) [fr. vicikicchatī] doubt, perplexity, uncertainty (one of the nivaraṇas) D 1.246; III.49, 216, 234, 269; S 1.99; III.106 sq. (dhammesu v. doubt about the precepts); IV.350; A III.292, 438; IV.68, 144 sq.; V.144; Sn 343, 437, 540; Vv 81 (= sojasa-vatthu-vicikicchā VvA 317); J II.266; Pug 59; Vbh 168, 341, 364; Dhs 425; Nett 11; Tikp 108, 122, 152 sq., 171, 255, 275;

Dukp 170 sq., 265 sq., 289 sq.; Vism 471 (= vigatā cikicchā ti v. etc.), 599 sq.; VbhA 209; VvA 156; MA 116; Sdhp 459. — As adj. (-°) vicikiccha, e. g. tinnā° one who has overcome all doubt D 1.71, 110; M 1.18; A 11.211; III.92; 297 sq.; IV.180; 210. — See also Cpd. 242; Dhs. trsl. § 425 n. 1; and cp. kathankathā, kicchatī, vecikicchin.

Vicikiechita (nt.) [pp. of vicikicchati] doubt Pv IV.1³⁷.

Vicikicchin see ve°.

Vicinna [pp. of vicāreti] thought out; in neg. a° not thought out; reading however doubtful, better to be taken as adhiciṇṇa, i. e. procedure, method D 1.8 = M 11.3 = S III.12 (vi° as v. l.). — DA 1.91 reads āciṇṇa (cp. M 1.372).

Vicita [pp. of vi + ei to gather] in phrase °kālaka bhatta rice from which the black grains have been separated D 1.105; M 11.8; DA 1.274; as vicita-bhatta in same sense at J IV.371.

Vicitta (& °citra) (adj.) [vi + citta¹] various, variegated, coloured, ornamented, etc. J 1.18, 83; Pv 11.1⁹; Vv 64¹⁰ (citra); Miln 338, 349; VvA 2, 77; Sdhp 92, 245. — vicitra-kathika eloquent Miln 196.

Vicinati (°cināti) [vi + cināti] 1. to investigate, examine, discriminate S 1.34 (yoniso vicine dhammag); A IV.3 sq. (id.); Sn 658, 933; Ap 42; J VI.373; Nd¹ 398; Nett 10, 22 (grd. vicetabba), 25 sq.; Miln 298; Dpvs IV.2; DhsA 147; PvA 140; Sdhp 344. — ger. viceyya discriminating; with discrimination D 11.21 (doubled: with careful discrim¹); III.167 (°pekkhitar); Sn 524 sq.; usually in phrase viceyya-dāna a gift given with discrimination S 1.21; A IV.244; J IV.361; v.395; Pv 11.9⁷²; DhA III.221; Mhvs 5, 35. — 2. to look for, to seek, to linger, to choose Pv III.6⁴ (aor. vicini=gavesi C.); IV.1⁴² (ger. viceyya = vicinitvā PvA 240); J 1.419. — See also pacinati.

Vicinana (nt.) [fr. vicinati] discrimination Vism 162.

Vicinteti [vi + cinteti] to think, consider Sn 1023; Mhvs 4, 28 (vicintiya, ger.); 17, 38.

Vicunna [vi + cunna] crushed up, only in redupl.-iteration cunna-vicunna crushed to bits, piecemeal J 1.26; III.438 etc. See under cunna.

Vicunñita [pp. of vi + cunneti] crushed up J 1.203 (vidhasta+).

Vicuta [vi + cuta] fallen down J V.403 (expld as viyutta C.); Dh 1.140.

Vicchaddeti [vi + chaḍdeti] to throw out, to vomit; in late (Sanskritic) Pāli at Sdhp 121 (pp. vicchaddita) and 136 (nt. vicchaddana throwing out).

Vicchandanika (& °ya) (adj.) [vi + chanda + na + ika] fit to disinterest, "disengrossing," in °kathā sermon to rid of the desire for the body Vin III.271 (Sam. Pās. on Pār. III.3, 1); & °sutta the Suttanta having disillusionment for its subject (another name given by Bdgh to the Vija-yasutta Sn 193-206) SnA 241 sq. (°ya). Cp. vicchindati.

Vicchādanā (f.) [vi + chādanā] concealment Pug 19, 23.

Vicchika [cp. Vedic vr̄śika : Zimmer, *Allind. Leben* 98] a scorpion D 1.9 (°vijjā scorpion craft); Vin 11.110; A 11.73; III.101, 306; IV.320; v.289 sq.; J 11.146; Miln 272, 394; Vism 235; DA 1.93.

Viechita in phrase balaviechita-kārin at Miln 110 is to be read balav' icchita-kārin "a man strong to do what he likes," i. e. a man of influence.

Viechida (adj.) [vi + chidda] only in (redupl.) combin. chidda° full of little holes, perforated all over J 1.419.

Vicchiddaka [vi + chidda + ka] "having holes all over," referring to one of the asubha-kammatiññas, obtained by the contemplation of a corpse fissured from decay A 11.17 (°saññā); v.106, 310; Miln 332; Vism 110, 178, 194.

Vicchinda [fr. vi + chind as in vicchindati] breaking off, cutting off J 11.436, 438 (kāya°). Kern, *Toev.* s. v. considers it as a corruption of vicchanda. See vicchandanika.

Vicchindati [vi + chindati] to cut off, to interrupt, to prevent PvA 129 (°itu-kāma). The BSk. form is vicchandayati [=vi + Denom. of chando] e. g. Divy 10, 11, 383, 590. — pp. viechinna.

Vicchinna [pp. of vicchindati] cut off, destroyed Sdhp 34, 117, 370, 585.

Vicchurita [vi + churita] besprinkled, sprinkled about VvA 4, 280 (= ullitta).

Viccheda [vi + cheda] cutting off, destruction J IV.284 (santati°). a° uninterruptedness VvA 16.

Vijaṭana (nt.) [fr. vijaṭeti] disentangling Miln 11.

Vijaṭita [pp. of vijaṭeti] disentangled S 1.165.

Vijaṭeti [vi + Caus. of jaṭ: see jatita] 1. to disentangle, to comb out; fig. to unravel, explain Vin 11.150 (bimbo-hanap kātuñ tūlāni v.); Miln 3; Vism 1, 2. — 2. to plunder J III.523. — pp. vijaṭita.

Vijana (adj.) [vi + jana] deserted of people, lonely S 1.180; ThA 252. °vāta: see vāta.

Vijambhati [vi + jambhati] to rouse oneself, to display activity, often appld to the awakening of a lion S III.84; A II.33; J I.12, 493; v.215 (°amāna, ppr., getting roused), 433, 487; VI.173; Vism 311.

Vijambhanā (f.) [vi + jambhanā] arousing, activity, energy J VI.457.

Vijambhikā (f.) [fr. vijambhati] yawning (before rising) i. e. drowsiness, laziness, in ster. comb^a with arati & tandi S 1.7 (trsln "the lanquid frame"); A 1.3; Vbh 352; Vism 33. As vijambhitā at S v.64; J 1.506 (here in meaning "activity, alertness," but sarcastically as siha°); VbhA 272 (= kāya-vināmanā).

Vijaya [fr. vi + ji] victory; conquering, mastering; triumph over (-°) D 1.46; A IV.272 (idha-loka°); SnA 241 sq. (°sutta, another name for the Kāya-vicchandanika-sutta).

Vijayati (& vijinati) [vi + jayati] to conquer, master, triumph over DA 1.250 (vijeti); fut. vijessati J IV.102. — ger. viceyya Sn 524, 1002; and vijetvā J III.523. — pp. vijita. Cp. abhi°.

Vijahati [vi + jahati] to abandon, forsake, leave; to give up, dismiss Pv III.6¹⁵ (sarirān); VvA 119; Pot. vijahayya Pv IV.1¹⁰; fut. vijahissati S 11.220; Pv 11.6⁷ (jīvitag). — ger. vijāhāya Mhvs 12, 55; & vijahitvā Vin 1v.269; J 1.117; III.361 (iddh' anubhāvena attabhāvaj). — grd. vijātabba A 11.307 sq.; Miln 371. — Pass. vijihiyati J VI.499 (eko v.= kilamissati C.). — pp. vijahita & vijihā.

Vijahana (nt.) [fr. vijahati] abandoning, relinquishing DA 1.197.

Vijahita [pp. of vijahati] left, given up, relinquished; only in neg. a° J 1.71, 76, 94, 178.

Vijatā (f.) [pp. of vijāhati] (a woman) having borne J 11.140; Pv 11.2³ (= pasūtā PvA 80).

-kāla time of birth J 11.140. -ghara birth-chamber Miln 301.

Vijāti in °loha a kind of copper VbhA 63.

Vijāna (nt.-adj.) [fr. vijānāti] understanding; as adj. (-°) in cpds. du° (dubbijāna) hard to understand S 1.60; J 1v.217; and su° easy to perceive Sn 92; J 1v.217.

Vijānava (nt.) [the diæretic form of Sk. vijñāna : cp. jāna=ñāna] recognition, knowing, knowledge, discrimination Vism 452; DhsA 141.

Vijānāti [vi + jñā] to have discriminative (dis=vi°) knowledge, to recognize, apprehend, ascertain, to become aware of, to understand, notice, perceive, distinguish, learn, know Sn 93 sq., 763; Dh 64, 65; Nd¹ 442. See also viññāna 2^a. — imper. 2nd sg. vijāna Sn 1091 (= ājāna Nd² 565); Pv 1v.5 (= vijānāhi PvA 260); ppr. vijānanto Sn 656, 953; Pv 1v.188; PvA 41; and vijānāg neg. a° ignorant Dh 38, 60; It 103. Pot. 1st sg. (poet.) vijañāy J 111.360 (= vijāneyyan C.); Sn 1065, 1090, 1097 (= jāneyyan Nd² 565^a); & vijānīyāg Vv 41⁵ (pativijjhig C.); 3rd sg. vijañāna Sn 253, 316, 967 (cp. Nd¹ 489). — ger. vijāniya Mhv 8, 16; viññāya Sn 232; & viññitvā Vin 1v.264. — aor. (3rd pl.) vijānijsu Mhvs 10, 18. — Pass. viññāyati PvA 197; fut. viññissati Th 1, 703. — inf. viññātū S 111.134. — grd. viññātabba (to be understood) VbhA 46; & viññeyya (q. v.). — pp. viññāta. — Caus. II. viññāpeti (q. v.). — pp. viññāta.

Vijāyana (nt.) [fr. vijāyati] bringing forth, birth, delivery A 1.78; J 111.342; VI.333; Vism 500; VbhA 97.

Vijāyati [vi + jāyāti] to bring forth, to bear, to give birth to Sdhp 133; aor. vijāyi VvA 220; PvA 82 (puttag); ger. vijāyitvā Mhvs 5, 43 (puttag); and vijāyitvāna Pv 1.6³. — pp. vijāta. — Caus. II. vijāyāpeti to cause to bring forth J 1v.340.

Vijāyin (adj.-n.) [fr. vijāyati] in f. °ini able to bear a child, fertile J 1v.77 (opp. vañjhā); DhA 1.46 (id.).

Vijigucchati [vi + j.] to loathe Sn 41 (°amāna=aṭṭiyamāna harāyamāna Nd² 566), 253, 958 (°ato=aṭṭiyato harāyato Nd¹ 466), 963; Nd¹ 479.

Vijita [pp. of vijayati] 1. conquered, subdued, gained, won Sn 46; Sna 352; DA 1.160; PvA 75, 76, 161. — Cp. nijjita. — 2. (nt.) conquered land, realm, territory, kingdom J 1.262; Vv 81²⁰ (= desa VvA 316); Dha 1.386.

-anga at Pv 111.1¹⁷ (PvA 176) read vijit. -indriya one who has conquered his senses Sn 250. -sangāma by whom the battle has been won, victorious D 11.39; It 76; Nd² 542; Pug 68.

Vijitāvin (adj.) [vijita + āvin; see Geiger, *P.Gr.* 198³] victorious D 1.88 (caturanta+); 11.146; S 111.83; Sn 552, 646; DA 1.249; DhA 1v.232; Sna 162.

Vijina [doubtful] distress (?), in stock phrase at A v.156, 158, 160, 162 (v. l. at all pass. vicina).

Vijiyati at J 111.374 is to be read as vijiyati (Pass. of vijati).

Vijja (adj.) (-°) [= vijjā] having vijjā, possessed of wisdom; in vatthu°, tiracchāna°, nakkhatta° etc. (referring to the lower arts condemned as heretic: vijjā c.) S 111.239. te° possessed of threefold wisdom: see vijjā b.

Vijātipatti (f.) [? doubtful spelling] adultery PvA 151.

Vijati, vijjamāna etc.: see vindati.

Vijantarikā (f.) is not clear; according to Kern, *Toev.* s. v.=vithi+antarikā [a very bold assumption: vithy° contracted to vijj° I], i. e. space in between two streets or midstreet M 1.448; A 1.124. Neumann (*Mitul. Slg.* 11.182) translates "Rinnstein" (i. e. gutter). Under antarikā we have given the trsl° "interval of lightning," thus taking it as vijju+antarikā. Quoted DA 1.34.

Vijjā (f.) [cp. Vedic vidyā knowledge: etym. see under vindati] one of the dogmatic terms of Buddhist teaching, varying in meaning in diff. sections of the Canon. It is not always the positive to avijjā (which has quite a well-defined meaning from its first appearance in Buddhist psych. ethics), but has been taken into the terminology of Buddhism from Brahmanic and popular philosophy. The opposite of avijjā is usually ñāna (but cp. S 111.162 f., 171; v.429). Although certain vijjās pertain to the recognition of the "truth" and the destruction of avijjā, yet they are only secondary factors in achieving "vimutti" (cp. abhiññā, ñāña-dassana & paññā). That vijjā at M 1.22 is contrasted with avijjā is to be expl'd as a word-play in a stereotype phrase. — A diff. side of "knowledge" again is given by "bodhi." — (a) Vijjā is a general, popular term for lore in the old sense, science, study, esp. study as a practice of some art (something like the secret science of the medicine man: cp. vejjā !); hence appl'd in special, "dogmatic" sense as "secret science," revelation (put into a sort of magic formula), higher knowledge (of the learned man), knowledge which may be applied and used as an art (cp. magister artium !), practical knowledge; but also mysterious knowledge: "charm." — (b) vijjā, having a varying content in its connotation, is applied to a series of diff. achievements. A rather old tabulation of the stages leading by degrees to the attainment of the highest knowledge is given in the Sāmaññaphala-sutta (D 1.63-86), repeated in nearly every Suttanta of D 1. It is composed of the 3 sampadās, viz. sīla, citta° & paññā°. Under the first group belong sīla-(kkhandha), indriya-saṃvara, sati-sampajāñña, santuṣṭhi; the second is composed (1) of the overcoming of the nivaranas, (2) of the 4 jhānas; the third consists of 8 items, viz. (1) ñāna-dassana, (2) manomaya-kāya, (3) iddhi, (4) dibba-sota, (5) ceto-pariyaññā, (6) pubbe-nivāś' anussatiññā, (7) cut' úpapatti-ñāna, (8) āsavāññā khaya-ñāna. Other terms used are: for the 2nd sampadā: carana (D. 1.100), and for the 3rd: vijjā (ibid.). — The discussion at D 1.100 is represented as contradicting the (brahmaṇic) opinion of Ambaṭṭha, who thought that "vijjā nāma tayo Vedā, caraṇa pañca silāni" (DA 1.267 sq.). — In the enum^a of 3 vijjās at M 1.22 sq. only Nos. 6-8 of the 3rd sampadā (said to have been attained by the Buddha in the 3 night watches) with the verbs anussarati (No. 6), pajānāti (7), abhijānāti (8), each signifying a higher stage of ("saving") knowledge, yet all called "vijjā." Quoted at Vism 202, where all 8 stages are given as "aṭṭha vijjā," and caraṇa with 15 qualities (sila-saṃvara, indriyesu guttadvāra etc.). The same 3 vijjās (No. 6, 7, 8) are given at D 111.220, 275, and poetically at A 11.165 as the characteristics of a proper (ariya, Buddhist) monk (or brāhmaṇa): "etāhi thi vijjāhi tevijo hoti brāhmaṇo," opposing the three-Veda-knowledge of the Brahmans. — Tevija (adj.) in same meaning at S 1.146 (where it refers to Nos. 3, 5, 8 of above enum^a), 192, 194. In brahmaṇic sense at Sn 594 (= tiveda Sna 463). Both meanings compared & contrasted at A 1.163 (aññathā brāhmaṇā brāhmaṇaj tevijayā paññāpenti, aññathā ca pana ariyassa vinaye tevijayā hoti "different in the Brahmaṇic and diff. in the Buddhist sense"). — Tisso vijjā (without specification, but referring to above 6, 7, 8) further at Vin 11.183; Sn 656; Ps 1.34; 11.56; Pv 1v.1³⁴; Miln 359 (+chalabhiññā); DhA 1v.30 (id.). It is doubtful whether the deft of ñāna as "tisso vijjā" at Vin 111.91 is genuine. — On vijjā-caraṇa see also D 111.97, 98, 237; S 1.153, 166; 11.284; V.197; A 11.163; 1v.238; V.327; Sn 163, 289, 442. — On vijjā in the doctrinal appl' see: D 111.156, 214, 274; S 11.7 sq. (cakkhu, ñāna, paññā, vijjā, āloka); 11.47; 163; 171; 1v.31, 49 sq. A 1.83; 11.247; Sn 334 (simply meaning "wisdom," craft, care, but Bdgh Sna 339 takes it as "āsavāññā-khaya-ñāna"), 1026 (opposed to avijjā); Pug 14.57; Vbh 324; Nett 76, 191. — (c) popular meanings & usage of vijjā: science, craft, art, charm,

spell D 1.213 (Gāndhāri nāma v., also mentioned at J 1v.498 as practised by physicians), 214 (Maṇika n. v.); J 111.504 (Cintāmaṇi v.); 1v.323 (vatthu^o: see under vatthu), 498 (ghora^o); v.458 (anga^o palmistry); Miln 200; Dh 1.259 (bhūmicala n. v. "earthquake" charm), 265 (dhanu-agamanīya Ambaṭṭha n. v.); KhA 237 (vatthu^o, khetta^o, anga^o); and see the list of forbidden crafts at D 1.9 (anga^o, vatthu^o, khetta^o etc.; cp. Dial. 1.18, 19).

-gata having attained wisdom Sn 730 (opp. avijjā; the playful expl^o at SnA 505 is "ye arahatta-maggavijjāyā kilese vijjhitvā gata khīñāsava-sattā"). -carāna (-sampanna) (endowed with) special craft (wisdom) & virtue: see above, b. -tthāna branch of study; there are 18 vijja-tthānāni or "arts & sciences," subjects of study, referred to at J 1.259. -dhara a knower of charms, a sorcerer J 111.303, 529; 1v.496; v.94; Miln 153, 200, 267. -bhāgiyā (dhammā) (states) conducive to wisdom (6 kinds of saññā) A 111.334; cp. D 111.243; S v.395; A 1v.52 sq. -mayā (iddhi) (potency) accomplished by art or knowledge (Expos. 1.122) Vism 383; see iddhi. -vimutti wisdom (higher knowledge) as salvation S v.28, 335 sq.; Ps 11.243 (in detail).

Vijju & **vijjutā** (f.) [cp. Vedic vidyut; fr. vi+dyut: see juti] lightning. — (a) **vijju**: S 1.100 ("māli"); A 1.124 ("ūpamacitta"); J v.322 ("vaṇṇin"); Pug 30; Miln 22 ("jāla"); VvA 12; Sdhp 244, 598. — (b) **vijjutā**: Th 1, 1167; J 11.217. — On similes with v. see J.P.T.S. 1907, 136. — Cp. next.

Vijjullatā (f.) [vijju(t)+latā] a flash or streak of lightning, forked lightning S 1.106; J 1.103, 279, 501.

Vijjotati [vi+jotati] to shine (forth) PvA 56; Caus. ?eti to illumine PvA 10. — pp. vijjotita.

Vijjotalati [Freq. of vijjotati?] Or= vijjotayati= vijjoteti? to flicker Vin 11.131; M 1.86.

Vijjotita [pp. of vijjotati] resplendent PvA 154.

Vijjhati [vyadh] to pierce, perforate; to shoot with an arrow; to strike, hit, split; fut. °issati J 1v.272; inf. °itug ibid.; ger. °itvā Vin 11.150; J 1.201 (boring through timber); SnA 505 (kilese); PvA 155; & viddhā J vi.77. — Pass. vijjhati: ger. °itvā having been hit J 111.323; ppr. vijjhāna PvA 107; grd. viddheyā J vi.77. — pp. viddha. — Caus. vijjhethi J 1.45 (sülehi vijjhayanto); and vedheti to cause to be pierced J vi.453 (fut. vēdhayissati). — pp. vedhita.

Vijjhana (nt.) [fr. vijjhati] piercing or getting pierced DA 1.75; 11.87 (kaṇṇa^o-mangala, ear-piercing ceremony); PvA 107.

Vijjhāpeti [vi+jhāpeti] to extinguish Vin 1.31; 11.219, 221; J 1v.292; Miln 42.

Vijjhāyati [vi+jhāyati?] to be extinguished, to go out (of fire) Vin 1.31 (imper. °āyatu & fut. °āyissati); DhA 1.21 (akkhini dipa-sikhā viya vijjhāyisū).

Viññātti (f.) [fr. viññāpeti] intimation, giving to understand, information; begging or asking by intimation or hinting (a practice forbidden to the bhikkhu) Vin 1.72 ("obhula, intent on . . ."); 111.144 sq. (id.); 1v.290; J 111.72 (v. nāma na vattati, is improper); Vbh 13; Vism 41 (threefold: nimitta^o, obhāsa^o, parikathā; as t. t., cp. Cpd. 120¹: medium of communication); Miln 343, 370; DhA 11.21 (viññāttī katvā bhuñjituñ na vattati); PvA 146. — Two kinds of viññātti are generally distinguished, viz. kāya^o and vacī^o, or intimation by body (gesture) and by voice: Dhs 665, 718; Miln 229 sq.; Vism 448, 530, 531. Cp. Cpd. 22, 264.

Viññāna (nt.) [fr. vi+ñā; cp. Vedic vijñāna cognition] (as special term in Buddhist metaphysics) a mental quality as a constituent of individuality, the bearer of (individual) life, life-force (as extending also over

rebirths), principle of conscious life, general consciousness (as function of mind and matter), regenerative force, animation, mind as transmigrant, as transforming (according to individual karma) one individual life (after death) into the next. (See also below, c & d). In this (fundamental) application it may be characterized as the sensory and perceptive activity commonly expressed by "mind." It is difficult to give any one word for v., because there is much difference between the old Buddhist and our modern points of view, and there is a varying use of the term in the Canon itself. In what may be a very old Sutta S 11.95 v. is given as a synonym of citta (q. v.) and mano (q. v.), in opposition to kāya used to mean body. This simpler uneclesiastical, unscholastic popular meaning is met with in other suttas. E. g. the body (kāya) is when animated called sa-viññānakā (q. v. and cp. viññānatta). Again, v. was supposed, at the body's death, to pass over into another body (S 1.122; 111.124) and so find a support or platform (patiṭṭhā). It was also held to be an immutable, persistent substance, a view strongly condemned (M 1.258). Since, however, the persistence of v. from life to life is declared (D 11.68; S 111.54), we must judge that it is only the immutable persistence that is condemned. V. was justly conceived more as "mind-ing" than as "mind." Its form is participial. For later variants of the foregoing cp. Miln 86; PvA 63, 219.

Ecclesiastical scholastic dogmatic considers v. under the categories of (a) khandha; (b) dhātu; (c) paṭiccasamuppāda; (d) āhāra; (e) kāya. (a) V. as fifth of the five khandhas (q. v.) is never properly described or defined. It is an ultimate. But as a factor of animate existence it is said to be the discriminating (vijānāti) of e. g. tastes or sapid things (S 111.87), or, again, of pleasant or painful feeling (M 1.292). It is in no wise considered as a condition, or a climax of the other incorporeal khandhās. It is just one phase among others of mental life. In mediæval dogmatic it appears rather as the bare phenomenon of aroused attention, the other khandhās having been reduced to adjuncts or concomitants brought to pass by the arousing of v. (Cpd. 13), and as such classed under cetasikā, the older sankhārakkhandha. — (b) as dhātu, v. occurs only in the category of the four elements with space as a sixth element, and also where dhātu is substituted for khandha (S 111.10). — (c) In the chain of causation (Paṭicca-samuppāda) v. is conditioned by the sankhāras and is itself a necessary condition of nāma-rūpa (individuality). See e. g. S 11.4, 6, 8, 12 etc.; Vin 1.1; Vism 545 sq.=VbhA 150; Vism 558 sq.; VbhA 169 sq.; 192. — At S 11.4=111.61 viññāna (in the Paṭicca-samuppāda) is defined in a similar way to the def^a under v.-tthiti (see c), viz. as a quality peculiar to (& underlying) each of the 6 senses: "katamag viññāna? cha-yime viññāna-kāyā (groups of v.), viz. cakkhu^o sota^o etc." which means that viññāna is the apperceptional or energizing principle, so to speak the soul or life (substratum, animator, life-potency) of the sensory side of individuality. It arises through the mutual relation of sense and sense-object (M 111.281, where also the 6 v.-kāyā). As such it forms a factor of rebirth, as it is grouped under upadhi (q. v.). Translations of S 11.4: Mrs. Rh. D. (K.S. 11.4) "consciousness"; Geiger (in Z. f. B. 1v.62) "Erkennen." — (d) As one of the four āhāras (q. v.) v. is considered as the material, food or cause, through which comes rebirth (S 11.13; cp. B.Psy. p. 62). As such it is likened to seed in the field of action (karma) A 1.223, and as entering (a body) at rebirth the phrase viññāna-passa avakkanti is used (D 11.63; S 11.91). In this connection the expression paṭisandhi-viññāna first appears in Ps 1.52, and then in the Commentaries (VbhA 192; cf. Vism 548, 659 paṭisandhicitta); in Vism 554=VbhA 163, the v., here said to be located in the heart, is made out, at bodily death, "to quit its former 'support' and proceed (pavattati) to another by way of its mental object

and other conditions." Another scholastic expression, both early and late, is abhisankhāra-v., or "endowment consciousness," viz. the individual transmigrant or transmitted function (viññāna) which supplies the next life with the accumulation of individual merit or demerit or indifference, as it is expressed at Nd² 569^a in def^a of v. (on Sn 1055: yañ kiñci sampajānāsi . . . panujja viññānaj bhave na tiñthe): puññ' abhisankhāra-sahagata-viññānaj, apuññ' . . . ānejj' . . . — Under the same heading at Nd² 569^b we find abhisankhāra v. with ref. to the sotāpatti-stage, i.e. the beginning of salvation, where it is said that by the gradual disappearance of abhis.-v. there are still 7 existences left before nāma-rūpa (individuality) entirely disappears. The climax of this development is "anupādi-sesa nibbāna-dhātu," or the nibbāna stage without a remainder (parinibbāna), which is characterized not by an abhisankhāra-v., but by the carimaka-v., or the final vital spark, which is now going to be extinct. This passage is referred to at DhsA 357, where the first half is quoted literally.—(e) As kāya i.e. group, v. is considered psycho-physically, as a factor in sense-perception (D III.243; M III.281, etc.), namely, the contact between sense-organ and object (medium, meraññ was not taken into account) produces v. of sight, hearing etc. The three factors constitute the v.-kāya of the given sense. And the v. is thus bound to bodily process as a catseye is threaded on a string (D II.76). Cp. above c.

Other applications of the term v., both Canonical and mediæval: on details as to attributes and functions, see Vin I.13 (as one of the khandhas in its quality of anattā, cp. S IV.166 sq.); D III.223 (as khandha); S II.101 sq. (assa avakkanti); III.53 sq. (assa gati, agati, cuti etc.); A I.223 sq.; III.40; Sn 734 (yañ kiñci dukkhaj sambhōti, sabbag viññāna-paccayā), 1037 (nāma-rūpa destroyed in consequence of v. destruction), 1073 (cavetha v. [so read for bhavetha]; v. at this passage expld as "punappaññisandhi-v." at Nd² 569^c); 1110 (uparujjhati); Ps I.53 sq., 153 sq.; II.102; Vbh 9 sq., 53 sq., 86; Nett 15 (nāma-rūpa v.-sampayutta), 16 (v.-hetuka n.r.), 17 (nirodha), 28, 79, 116 (as khandha); Vism 529 (as simple, twofold, fourfold etc.), 545 = VbhA 150 sq. (in detail as product of sankhāras & in 32 groups); VbhA 172 (twofold: vipāka & avipāka); Dha IV.100.

-āññic'āyatana infinitude (-sphere) of life-force or mind-matter D I.35, 184, 223; III.224, 262, 265; Nett 26, 39. It is the second of the Āruppa-jhānas; see jhāna. -āhāra consciousness (i.e. vital principle) sustenance: see above d and cp. Dhs 70, 126; Nett 114 sq.; Vism 341. -kāya: see above e. -khandha life-force as one of the aggregates of physical life D III.233; Tipk 61; DhsA 141; VbhA 21, 42. -tthiti viññāna-duration, phase of mental life. The emphasis is on duration or continuation rather than place, which would be tthāna. There are (a) 4 v.-durations with regard to their "storing" (abhisankhāra) quality, viz. combinations of v. (as the governing, mind-principle) with each of the 4 other khandhas or aggregates of material life (rūpa, vedanā, saññā, sankhāra), v. animating or bringing them to consciousness in any kind of life-appearance; and (b) 7 v.-durations with regard to their "regenerating" (new-life comb^a or rebirth=patiññisandhi) quality, viz. the 4 planes of var. beings (from men to devas), followed by the 3 super-dimensional stages (the āññic' āyatanas) of ākāsa-infinitude, viññāna-infin. & ākiñ-caññā-infin.—Passages in the Canon: (a) as 4: D I.1.262 sq.; S III.53 sq. ("standing for consciousness" & "platform," patiññī S III.54; K.S. III.45)—(b) the 7: D II.68 sq.; III.253 (trsl^a "station of consciousness"), 282; = A IV.39. Both the 4 and the 7 at Nd² 570. Cp. under a slightly diff. view S II.65 (yañ ceteti . . . ārāmmanaj . . . hoti viññānassa thitiyā).—See also Ps I.22, 122; Sn 1114; Nett 31, 83 sq.; Vism 552; VbhA 169. -dhātu mind-element, which is

the 6th dhātu after the 4 great elements (the mahā-bhūtāni) and ākāsa-dhātu as fifth (this expld as "asamphuñha-dhātu" at VbhA 55, whereas v.-dhātu as "vijānana-dhātu") D III.247; Vbh 85, 87; VbhA 55; cp. A I.176; M III.31, 62, 240; S II.248. -vithi the road of mind (fig.), a mediæval t. t. for process in sense-perception KhA 102.

Viññānakā (adj.) [viññāna+ka] having life or consciousness or sense, endowed with vitality. Found in the four Nikāyas only in one standard passage in the same connection, viz. sa-viññānakā kāya "the body with its viññāna" (i.e. life-force or mind): S II.253; III.80, 169; V.311; A I.132; IV.53. Thus (sa^a) should be read at all passages.—Later in contrast pair sa^a and a^a, i.e. with life & without, alive & lifeless, animate & inanimate, e.g. J I.466, 468; Dha I.6; PvA 130.

Viññānatta (nt.) [abstr. formation fr. viññāna] the fact of being endowed with viññāna S III.87; PvA 63.

Viññāta [pp. of vijānāti] apperceived, (re)cognized, understood, cogitated (Cpd. 37), learned Sn 323 ("dhamma, one who has recognized or understood the Dhamma"); Vv 44¹⁸ (= viññāta-sāsana-dhamma VvA 192); J I.2; Sdhp 429.—Often in sequence ditthā sutta muta viññāta to denote the whole range of the cognitional & apperceptional faculties (see muta), e.g. D III.232; Sn 1086, 1122.

Viññātar [n. ag. of viññāta] a perceiver, one who apperceives or takes to heart, a learner D I.56; A III.169; IV.196 (sotar, uggahetar, v.).

Viññāpaka (adj.) [fr. viññāpeti] clever in instruction, able to instruct S V.162 = Miln 373; It 107.

Viññāpana (adj.) [fr. viññāpeti] instructing, informing A II.51, 97.—f. viññāpani instructive, making clear (of speech) D I.114 (atthassa viññāpaniyā = viññāpana-samatthāya DA I.282); A III.114; Dh 408 (= attha^a Dha IV.182); Sn 632.

Viññāpaya (adj.) [grd. of viññāpeti, = *viññāpya] accessible to instruction; only in cpds du^a & su^a indocile & docile S I.138; D II.38; Nd² 235³; Ps I.121; II.195; Vbh 341.

Viññāpita [pp. of viññāpeti] instructed, informed; su^a well taught Miln 101.

Viññāpetar [n. ag. of viññāpita] an instructor, teacher D I.56; A IV.196.

Viññāpeti [Caus. II. of vijānāti] to address, inform, teach, instruct; to give to understand; to appeal to, to beg Vin I.54; IV.264; D I.251; J III.72 (to intimate); Miln 229; VvA 72, 181.—pp. viññāpita.

Viññāya & viññāyati see vijānāti.

Viññāta & viññātā (f.) [fr. viññū] discretion; in phrase viññātan pāpūnāti to reach the years of discretion or puberty Vin I.269; II.278; J I.231; III.437; PvA 3.

Viññāpasattha [vi+ni+upassaṭṭha, pp. of srj (?)] unattacked, not deficient, unmolested, undisturbed: is Kern's (*Toev. s. v.*) proposed reading for viññū-pasattha ("extolled by the wise") at S II.70 (reads tth); V.343; D II.80; III.245: all identical passages. We consider Kern's change unnecessary: anupasaṭṭha would have been the most natural expression if it had been meant in the sense suggested by Kern.

Viññū (adj.) [cp. Sk. vijñā] intelligent, learned, wise D I.163; S I.9; III.134; IV.41 sq., 93, 339; A II.228; V.15; It 98; Sn 39, 294, 313, 396, 403; Ps II.19, 21; Miln 21; DA I.18; VvA 87; PvA 130, 226; Sdhp 45.—a^a Dha III.395.

Viññeyya (adj.) [grd. of *vijānati*] to be recognized or apperceived (of the sense objects: cakkhu-viññeyya rūpa, etc.) D 1.245; M III.291; A III.377; IV.404 sq., 415, 430; Nd¹ 24.—su° easily understood VvA 258.

Viññapa [cp. Epic Sk. *viññapa*] the fork of a tree, a branch J 1.169, 215, 222; III.28; VI.177 (nigrodha°).

Viññapin [viññapa+in] a tree, lit. "having branches" J VI.178.

Viññabhi (f.) [= Sk. viññapin] the fork of a tree M I.306; J II.107; III.203.

Vitakka [vi+takka] reflection, thought, thinking; "initial application" (*Cpd.* 282).—Def^d as "vitakkanaj vitakko, ühanan ti vuttan hoti" at Vism 142 (with simile on p. 143, comparing vitakka with vicāra: kumbhakārassa danda-ppahārena cakkaj bhamayitvā, bhājanaj karontassa uppilāna-hattho viya vitakko (like the hand holding the wheel tight), ito c' ito sañcaranahattho viya vicāra: giving vitakka the characteristic of fixity & steadiness, vicāra that of movement & display).—D II.277 ("pre-occupation" trsl^a; see note *Dial.* II.311); III.104, 222, 287 (eight Mahāpurisa°); M I.114 (dvividhā-kato v.), 377; S I.39, 126, 186, 203; II.153; IV.69, 216; A II.36; III.87 (dhamma°); IV.229 (Mahāpurisa°), 353 (°upaccheda); Sn 7, 270 sq., 970, 1109; J I.407 (Buddha°, Sangha°, Nibbāna°); Nd¹ 386, 493, 501 (nine); Nd² s. v. takka; Ps I.36, 136, 178; Pv III.58; Pug 59, 68; Vbh 86, 104 (rūpa°, sadda° etc.), 228 (sa°), 362 (akusalā°); Dhs 7, 160, 1268; Tipk 61, 333, 353; Vism 291 (°upaccheda); Miln 82, 309; DhsA 142; DhA IV.68; VbhA 490; PvA 226, 230. —kāma°, vihīga°, vyāpāda° (sensual, malign, cruel thought): D III.226; S II.151 sq.; III.93; A I.148, 274 sq.; II.16, 117, 252; III.390, 428. Opp. nekkhamma°, avyāpāda°, avihīga° A I.275; II.76; III.429. —vitakka is often comb^d with vicāra or "initial & sustained application" Mrs. Rh. D.; *Cpd.* 282; "reflection & investigation" Rh. D.; to denote the whole of the mental process of thinking (viz. fixing one's attention and reasoning out, or as *Cpd.* 17 expl^b it "vitakka is the directing of concomitant properties towards the object; vicāra is the continued exercise of the mind on that object." See also above def^c at Vism 142). Both are properties of the first jhāna (called sa-vitakka sa-vicāra) but are discarded in the second jhāna (called a°). See e. g. D. I.37; S IV.360 sq.; A IV.300; Vin III.4; Vism 85; and formula of jhāna. The same of piti & samādhi at Vbh 228, of paññā at Vbh 323. The same comb^a (vitakka + vicāra) at foll. passages: D III.219 (of samādhi which is either sa°, or a°, or avitakka vicāra-matta); S IV.193; V.III; A IV.409 sq., 450; Nett 16; Miln 60, 62; Vism 453. Cp. rūpa- (sadda- etc.) vitakka + rūpa- (sadda- etc.) vicāra A IV.147; V.360; Vbh 103. —On term (also with vicāra) see further: *Cpd.* 40, 56, 98, 238 sq., 282 (on difference between v. & manasikāra); *Expos.* I.188a; *Kvu* trsl^c 2381. —Cp. pa°, pari°.

Note. Looking at the comb^a vitakka + vicāra in earlier and later works one comes to the conclusion that they were once used to denote one & the same thing: just thought, thinking, only in an emphatic way (as they are also semantically synonymous), and that one has to take them as one expression, like jānāti passati, without being able to state their difference. With the advance in the Sangha of intensive study of terminology they became distinguished mutually. Vitakka became the inception of mind, or attending, and was no longer applied, as in the Suttas, to thinking in general. The expl^b of Commentators are mostly of an edifying nature and based more on popular etymology than on natural psychological grounds.

Vitakkana (nt.) = vitakka Vism 142.

Vitakkita [pp. of vitakketi] reflected, reasoned, argued DA I.121. Cp. pari°.

Vitakketi [Denom. fr. vitakka] to reflect, reason, consider S I.197, 202; IV.169; V.156; A II.36; Miln 311. —pp. vitakkita.

Vitacchika at S II.99= IV.188 read vitaccika (q. v.).

Vitacchikā (f.) [cp. *Sk. (medical) vicarcikā] scabies Nd² 304^d (as roga).

Vitacchita [pp. of vitaccheti] planed, smoothed; su° well carded (of a civara) Vin III.259.

Vitaccheti [vi+taccheti] 1. tear, pluck, pick to pieces; in simile M I.364 (+ virājeti)=S II.255 (reads vibhajeti for virājeti)=Vin III.105 (id.). —2. to smoothe: see pp. vitacchita.

Vitanḍā (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. vitandā, e. g. Mbh 2, 1310; 7, 302] tricky disputation, frivolous or captious discussion; in cpds. vitanḍā°: °vāda sophistry Sna 447; DA I.247; °vādin a sophist, arguer DhsA 3 (so read for vidadhā); VbhA 9, 51, 319, 459. See lokāyata.

Vitata [pp. of vitanoti] stretched, extended, diffused S I.207; Sn 272, 669 (v. l. vitthata); J I.356 (tanta° where the strings were stretched); Miln 102, 307; MhvS 17, 31 (vallhi v.) —nt. vitata a drum (with leather on both sides) VvA 37.

Vitatha (adj.) [vi+tatha; cp. Epic & Class. Sk. vitatha] untrue; nt. untruth D II.73 (na hi Tathāgatā vitathā bhananti); Sn 9 sq.; Vv 53¹⁵ (= atatha, musā ti atto VvA 240); J V.112; VI.207; Ps 104; DA I.62. —avitatha true S II.26; V.430; Miln 184; Sdhp 530; DA I.65.

Vitanoti (*vitanati) [vi+tanoti] to stretch out, spread out; poet. ger. vitanitvāna J VI.453. —Pass. vitaniyati ibid. —pp. vitata. Cp. vitāna.

Vitarāpa (nt.) [fr. vitarati] overcoming, getting through M I.147 (kankhā°); Miln 233 (id.), 351; Sdhp 569.

Vitarati [vi+tarati] 1. to go through, come through, overcome Sn 495, 779 (ger. °eyya, taken as Pot. at Nd¹ 57: oghaj samatikameyya), 941, 1052; Pv III.24^d (vitaritvā = vitiṇṇo hutvā PvA 181, q. v. for detail). —2. to perform J II.14 (bubhukkhitō no vitarāsi bhottu; v. l. visahāmi). —pp. vitiṇṇa.

Vitāna (m. & nt.) [fr. vi+tan] spread-out, canopy, awning Vin IV.279; J I.40, 62, 83; DhA II.42; Sna 447; VvA 32, 173; PvA 154. See also cela°.

Vitippa [pp. of vitarati] 1. overcome or having overcome, gone through, conquered Dh 141 (°kankha); Sn 514 (id.), 746; PvA 181. —2. given up, rejected, abandoned Dh 176 (°paraloka); J IV.447 (= pariccatta C.).

Vitudati [vi+tudati] to strike, prick, nudge, knock, push, attack D I.105; S IV.225; A III.366; Sn 675; Ud 67; J II.163, 185. —Pass. vitujjati Vism 505; VbhA 104, 108. —pp. vitunna.

Vitunna [pp. of vitudati] struck, pricked, pushed J III.380.

Vitureyyati at J V.47 is not clear. The v. l. is vitariyati; the C. expl^b by tuleti tireti, i. e. contemplates, examines. Kern, *Toev.* s. v. discusses it in detail & proposes writing vituriyata (3rd sg. praet. med.), & expl^a at "get over" [cp. Vedic turyata overcome, fr. tur or tvar= P. tarati^c]. Dutoit trsl^a "überstieg."

Vitta¹ [orig. pp. of vindati= Av. vista, Gr. ἀστε, Lat. visus; lit. one who has found, acquired or recognized; but already in Vedic meaning (as nt.) "acquired possessions"] property, wealth, possessions, luxuries S I.42; Sn 181 sq., 302; J V.350, 445; VI.308; Pv II.8¹ (= vittiyā upakarana-bhūtañ vittaj PvA 106). —Often in phrase °upakarana possessions & means, i. e. wealth,

e. g. D I.134; S I.71; IV.324; Pug 52; Dh 1.295; PvA 3, 71. Vittag is probably the right reading S I.126 (15) for cittag. Cf. p. 123 (3); K.S. I.153, n. 3.

Vitta² (adj.) [identical with vitta¹] gladdened, joyful, happy J III.413 (= tuṭṭha); IV.103; Vv 41⁴ (= tuṭṭha C.); 44¹⁴ (id.), 49⁵ (id.).

Vitta³ [pp. of vic to sift, cp. Sk. vikta] see vi^o.

Vittaka (adj.) [fr. vitta¹] possessing riches, becoming rich by (-°) J I.339 (lañca^o); IV.267 (miga^o), VI.256 (jūta^o).

Vittakatā (f.) [vittaka + tā] in sutā^o "the fact of getting rich through learning" as an expl^a of the name Sutassoma J V.457 (for auspiciousness). Dutoit trsl^a quite differently: "weil er am Keltern des Somatranks seine Freude hatte," hardly correct.

Vitti (f.) [cp. Sk. vitti, fr. vid] prosperity, happiness, joy, felicity A III.78; J IV.103; VI.117; Kvu 484; Th 1, 609; Dhs 9 (cp. DhsA 143); PvA 106.

Vittha (nt.) [vi + sthā ?] a bowl, in surā^o for drinking spirits J V.427; DhA III.66.

Vitthaka (nt.) [fr. vittha] a small bowl, as receptacle (āvesana^o) for needles, scissors & thimbles Vin II.117.

Vitthata¹ [pp. of vi + str] 1. extended, spread out, wide M. I.178; Vin I.297; J V.310; Miln 311; SnA 214; PvA 68 (doubtful !). — 2. wide, spacious (of a robe) Vin III.259. — 3. flat SnA 301.

Vitthata² [pp. of vitthāyati (?). A difficult form!] perplexed, confused, hesitating Miln 36 (bhita+). Ed. Müller, *P.Gr.* 102 considers it as pp. of vi + tras to tremble, together with vitthāyati & vitthāyi.

Vitthambhana (nt.) [fr. vi + thambhati] making firm, strengthening, supporting Vism 351 (cp. DhsA 335).

Vitthambheti [vi + thambheti] to make firm, strengthen DhsA 335.

Vitthāyati [vi + styā: see under thīna] to be embarrassed or confused (lit. to become quite stiff), to be at a loss, to hesitate Vin I.94=II.272; aor. vitthāsi (vitthāyi ?) ibid. [the latter taken as aor. of tras by Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 166]. — pp. vitthata² & vitthāyita.

Vitthāyatatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. vitthāyita, pp. of vitthāyati] perplexity, hesitation D I.249.

Vitthāra [fr. vi + str] 1. expansion, breadth; instr. vitthārena in breadth Miln 17; same abl. vitthārato J I.49. — 2. extension, detail; often in C. style, introducing & detailed explanation of the subject in question, either with simple statement "vitthāro" (i. e. here the foll. detail; opp. sankhepa), e. g. DA I.65, 229; SnA 325 [cp. same in BSk. "vistarāḥ," e. g. Divy 428], or with cpds. *kathā SnA 464; PvA 19; *desanā SnA 163; *vacana SnA 416. Thus in general often in instr. or abl. as adv. "in detail," in extenso (opp. sankhittena in short): vitthārena D III.241; S IV.93; A II.77, 177, 189; III.177; Pug 41; PvA 53, 113; vitthārato Vism 351, 479; PvA 71, 77, 81. Cp. similarly BSk. vistarena kāryaṇ Divy 377.

Vitthāratā (f.) [fr. vitthāra] explicitness, detail Nett 2. As vitthāraṇā at Nett 9.

Vitthārika (adj.) [vitthāra + ika] 1. wide-spread Miln 272. — 2. widely famed, renowned Sn 693; J IV.262. See also bahujañña.

Vitthārīta [pp. of vitthāreti] detailed, told in full Vism 351; Mhvs 1, 2 (ati^o with too much detail; opp. sankhitta).

Vitthāriyatī [Denom. fr. vitthāra] to expand, to go into detail Nett 9.

Vitthāreti [fr. vitthāra] 1. to spread out A III.187. — 2. to expand, detail, give in full Vism 351; SnA 94, 117, 127, 274 and passim. — pp. vitthārīta; f. pp. vitthāretabba.

Vitthīnna [vi + thinna] "spread out," wide, large, extensive, roomy J II.159 (so read for vitthīnna); Miln 102, 283, 311, 382; DhsA 307; SnA 76; VvA 88; Sdhp 391, 617. Cp. pari^o.

Vidāsaka (ad.) [fr. vidāseti] showing; danta^o showing one's teeth (referring to laughter) A I.261; J III.222.

Vidāseti [vi + danaseti = dasseti] to make appear, to show A I.261; Th 2, 74; J V.196; Miln 39. Cp. pa^o.

Vidaddha [vi + daddha] in redupl.-iter. cpd. daddha-vidaḍḍha-gatta "with limbs all on fire" Miln 303.

***Vidati** see vindati.

Vidatthi (f.) [cp. Vedic vitasti; see Geiger, *P.Gr.* 38³] a span (of 12 angulas or finger-breadths) Vin III.149 (dighasō dvādasa vidatthiyo sugata-vidatthiyā); IV.279; J I.337; III.318; Miln 85; Vism 65, 124, 171, 175, 408; DhA III.172; IV.220; VbhA 343 (dvādasa' angulāni vidatthi; dve vidatthiyo ratanaj, etc.).

Vidahati [vi + dahati; dhā] to arrange, appoint, assign; to provide; to practise. — Pres. vidahati: see saŋ^o; vidadhāti J VI.537; vidheti J V.107. Pot. vidahē Sn 927 (= vidahēyya Nd¹ 382); aor. vidahi J V.347. — Perf. 3rd pl. vidadhu [Sk. vidaduh] J VI.284. — inf. vidhātūj Vin I.303 (bhesajjaŋ); ger. vidhāya Mhvs 26, 12 (ārakkhaŋ, posting a guard). — grd. vidheyya in meaning "obedient," tractable J VI.291. — pp. vihita.

Vidāraṇa (nt.) [fr. vidāreti] splitting, rending Dhtp 247 (in expl^a of dar), 381 (do of bhid).

Vidārita [pp. of vidāreti] split, rent Sdhp 381.

Vidāreti [vi + dāreti: see under dāri] to split, rend J I.340. — pp. vidārita.

Vidālana (nt.) [fr. vidāleti] breaking open, bursting, splitting Miln 1.

Vidālita [pp. of vidāleti] split, broken, burst J I.493; PvA 220.

Vidāleti [vi + dāleti; see dalati] to break open, split, burst Th I, 184; PvA 135, 185. — pp. vidālita.

Vidita [pp. of vindati] known, found (out) D III.100; S V.180; Sn 436, 1052; Mhvs 17, 4; DA I.135 (a^o).

Viditatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. vidita] the fact of having found or known, experience J II.53.

Vidisā (f.) [vi + disā] an intermediate point of the compass S I.224; III.239; Sn 1122; J I.20, 101; VI.6, 531.

Vidugga (adj.-n.) [vi + dugga] hard to walk; troublesome, difficult, painful. — (m.) difficult passage; difficulty, distress D III.27; A III.128; J III.269; IV.271.

Vidura (adj.) [fr. vid, cp. Sk. vidura] wise, clever J V.399 (= pandita C.). Cp. vidhura 2.

Vidū (adj.) [Vedic vidu] clever, wise, knowing, skilled in (-°) S I.62 (loka^o); V.197; Vin II.241 (pl. paracittaviduno); Sn 677 (vidūhi), 996; J V.222 (dhamma^o); Vv 30¹¹ (= sappañña VvA 127); Miln 276; Mhvs 15, 51 (thāñ/āthāñā^o knowing right & wrong sites). — In Pass. sense in dubbidū hard to know J V.446. — For vidū (vidu) "they knew" see vindati.

Vidūpita at Ud 71 (vitakkā vidūpitā) is to be read as vi-dhūpita.

Vidūra (adj.) [vi+dūra] far, remote, distant A II.50 (su^o). Mostly neg. a^o not far, i. e. near Sn 147; PvA 14, 31, 78, 81.

Vidūsita (adj.) [vi+dūsita] corrupted, depraved PvA 178 (°citta).

Videsa [vi+desa; cp. disā at Vin I.50] foreign country Miln 326; VvA 338.

Vidomanassā (f.) [vi+domanassa] absence of dejection Vism 504 = VbhA 105.

Viddasu (adj.) [another form of vidvā = Sk. vidvān : see under vindati] skilled, wise M I.65 (gen. sg. & nom. pl. viddasuno), 310 (id.). Usually in neg. form aviddasu foolish Vin II.296 = A II.56 (pl. aviddasū) ; S v.1 ; Th 2, 164 (pl. aviddasū) ; Sn 762 (= bāla C.) ; Dh 268 = Nd² 514 (= aviññū DhA III.395) ; PvA 18.

Viddesa [fr. vi+disa] enmity, hatred J III.353 ; ThA 268.

Viddesanā (f.) [abstr. formation fr. viddesa, cp. disatā²] enmity Th 2, 446 ; J III.353.

Viddesin (adj.-n.) [vi+desin ; see dessin] hating ; an enemy Th 1, 547.

Viddessati [vi+dessati] to hate Th 2, 418. — grd. viddesanya to be hated, hateful Sdhp 82.

Viddha¹ [pp. of vijjhati] pierced, perforated ; hit, struck, hurt Sn 331 ; Nd¹ 414 (sallena) ; Miln 251 (eaten through by worms) ; Sdhp 201 (kañṭakena).

Viddha² (adj.) [cp. *Sk. vidhā clear sky] clear ; only in phrase viddha vigata-valāhaka deva a clear sky without a cloud Vin I.3 ; M I.317 = S I.65 = III.156 = v.44 = It 20.

Viddhagsa [fr. viddhagsati] demolition, destruction J IV.58 (°kārin).

Viddhagsati [vi+dhagsati] to fall down, to be shattered, to be ruined Miln 237 ; PvA 125 (Pot. °eyya). — Caus. viddhanseti to shatter, to destroy S III.190 (bot¹) ; trs. & intrs., the latter for °ati) ; J I.298 ; III.431 ; v.100 ; DA I.265 ; Nd¹ 5 (vikirati viddhameti viddhagsati ; see also under vikirati). — pp. viddhasta & viddhagsita. — Pass. viddhagsiyati to drop or to be destroyed, to come to ruin DA I.18 = DhsA 19 (suttēna sangahitāni pupphāni na vikkiriyanti na v.).

Viddhagsana (adj.-nt.) [fr. viddhagsati ; cp. BSk. vidhvaj-sana Divy 180] shattering, destruction (trs. & intrs.), undoing, making disappear ; adj. destroying S IV.83 ; Miln 351 (kosajja^o) ; J I.322 ; v.267 (adj.) ; Vism 85 (vikkhepa+) ; VvA 58, 161 (adj.). — Often in phrase (denoting complete destruction) : anicc-ucchādana-parimaddana-bhedana-viddhagsana-dhamma, e. g. D I.76 ; M I.500 ; A IV.386 ; J I.146 [cp. Divy 180 ; śatapatana-vikiraṇa-vidhvaj-sana-dharmatā ; see also under vikiraṇa].

Viddhagsaka (adj.) [fr. viddhagsana] destroying DhsA 165.

Viddhagsanatā (f.) [abstr. formation fr. viddhagsana] quality of destruction, ability to destroy Vism 8.

Viddhagsita [pp. of viddhanseti] shattered, destroyed DhA III.129.

Viddhasta [pp. of viddhagsati] fallen to pieces, broken, destroyed M I.227 ; A II.50 ; Sn 542 ; J I.203 ; v.69, 401 ; Vv 63¹⁴ (= vinaṭṭha VvA 265).

Viddhā poet. ger. of vijjhati J VI.77.

Vidvā see under vindati.

Vidhā¹ (adj. (-o)) [= vidhā] of a kind, consisting of, -fold, e. g. aneka^o manifold DA I.103 ; tathā^o of such-kind,

such-like Sn 772 ; ti^o threefold D I.136 ; Sn 509 ; nānā^o various PvA 53, 96, 113 ; bahu^o manifold ThA 197 ; etc.

Vidhā² [= vidhā¹ as noun] form, kind Th 1, 428 (mānā^o).

— There are several other meanings of vidhā, which are, however, uncertain & rest on doubtful readings. Thus it occurs at Vin II.136 in meaning of " buckle " (v. l. piṭha ; C. silent) ; at Vin IV.168 in meaning " little box " (?) ; at DA I.269 as " carrying pole " (= kāca², but text D I.101 has " vividha ").

Vidhamaka (adj.) [fr. vidhamati] one who throws away or does away with ; destroying, clearing away Miln 344 (kilesa-mala-duggandha^o).

Vidhamati & °eti [vi+dhmā in particular meaning of blowing i. e. driving asunder, cp. dhamati] (trs.) to destroy, ruin ; do away with, scatter. — (intrs.) to drop off, fall away, to be scattered, to roll or whirl about. — Both vidhamati & °eti are used indiscriminately, although the Caus. °eti occurs mostly in meaning of " destroy." (1) vidhamati : S III.190 ; J I.284 (in play of words with dhamati to blow ; aor. vidhami = viddhān-sesi C.) ; VI.490 (vidhamaj te ratṭhaṇ, is ruined) ; Miln 91, 226 (Mārasenaj), 237, 337 (intrs., with vikirati & viddhān-sati). — (2) vidhameti : Nd¹ 5 ; J III.261 (poet. vidhamemasi [write °se l]= vidhamema, nāsema C.) ; v.309 ; Miln 39 ; PvA 168. — pp. vidhamita.

Vidhamana (nt.) [fr. vidhamati] destroying, scattering, dispersing Miln 244 (Maccu-sena^o).

Vidhamita [pp. of vidhamati] destroyed Nd² 576^a.

Vidhavā (f.) [Vedic vidhavā widow, vidhu lonely, vidhura separated, Av. vidavā = Goth. widuwō = Ohg. wituwa (Ger. Witwe = E. widow) ; Gr. ἡθεος unmarried ; Lat. vidua widow, etc., in all Idg. languages] a widow S I.170 ; A III.128 ; J VI.33 ; Miln 288 ; Vism 17 ; PvA 65, 161 ; VbhA 339.

Vidhā (f.) [cp. Sk. vidhā] 1. mode, manner, sort, kind ; proportion, form, variety D III.103 (ādesana^o) ; Th 2, 395 (cakhaṇ^o) shape of an eye " trsl^a ; VbhA 496 (in expl^a of kathāṇ-vidhā : " ākāra-saṇṭhānaj vidhā nāma ") ; DA I.222 (iddhi^o), 294 (in expl^a of tividha-yañña : " ettha vidhā vuccati thapanā " i. e. performance, arrangement), 299 (similarly tisso vidhā= tīṇi thapanāni of yañña). — Used as (abl.) adv. vidhā in meaning " variously " at Pv II.9⁵² (C. expl^a= vidhātabba, not quite correctly ; PvA 135). Perhaps the phrase vidhā-samatikkanta is to be explained in this way, viz. " excelling in a variety of ways, higher than a variety (of things)" or perhaps better : " going beyond all distinctions " (i. e. of personality) ; free from prejudice [i. e. No. 2] S II.253 ; III.80, 136, 170 ; A IV.53. — 2. (ethically) in special sense ; a distinctive feature (of a person as diff. from others), a " mode " of pride or delusion, a " form " of conceit. As such specified as three kinds of conceit (tisso vidhā), viz. " seyyo 'ham asmi " " sadiso 'ham asmi " & " hino 'ham asmi " (i. e. I am better than somebody else, equal to, & worse than somebody else). See e. g. D III.216 ; S I.12 ; III.48, 80, 127 ; v.56, 98 ; Nd¹ 195 ; Vbh 367 ; Sn 842 ; VbhA 496 (māno va vidhā nāma). — The adj. form is vidha : see sep.

Vidhātar [n. ag. of vidhati] provider, disposer J V.221 (dhātā vidhātā, as of Viśvakarman : cp. Macdonell, *Vedic Mythology* p. 118).

Vidhāna (nt.) [fr. vi+dhā ; Vedic vidhāna] 1. arrangement, get up, performance, process J III.178 (attano vidhānena " in his robes of office ") ; Vism 66 sq. ; DhsA 168 = Vism 122 (bhāvanā^o) ; VbhA 69, 71 (manasikāra^o) ; ThA 273 (id.). — 2. ceremony, rite J VI.202 (yañña^o) ; Miln 3. — 3. assignment, disposition, provision J II.208

(vidhi-vidhāna-ñāñū; C. expl'd v. as "koṭīnāśo vā saṃvidahanaj vā"); PvA 30. — 4. succession (as much as "supplement") KhA 216; SnA 23 (note 2). — Cp. saṃvidhana & saṃvidhāna.

Vidhānavant (adj.) [vidhāna+ vant] making dispositions, careful in providing, circumspect, considerable J VI.287.

Vidhāyaka [fr. vi+ dhā] providing PvA 60.

Vidhāvati [vi+ dhāvati] to run about, roam, cover space (acc.), stray S 1.37; Sn 411, 939; Nd¹ 414; DA 1.39.

Vidhi (f.) [fr. vi+ dhā, cp. Ved. vidhi] 1. form, way; rule, direction, disposition, method, motto Vism 278 (manasi-kāra°, eightfold); PvA 78 (dāna°= dāna), 126; VvA 82; — instr. vidhinā in due form MhvS 14, 52; PvA 130; Sdhp 336. — 2. luck, destiny J II.243 ("rahita unlucky").

Vidhutika [etym. ?] a wreath Vin II.10; III.180.

Vidhunāti [vi+ dhunāti] to shake S 1.197; Miln 399; Vism 71. — 2. to remove, to skin (an animal) Vin 1.193.

Vidhura (adj.) [Vedic vidhura: see vidhavā] 1. destitute, lonely; miserable, wretched J V.399 (so read for vidura; according to Kern, *Toev.* s. v., but doubtful). — 2. [vi+ dhura] "burdenless," unequalled Sn 996 (= vigata-dhura, appatima SnA 583); A 1.116 (here in meaning "clever," perhaps = vidura; spelt vidhūra). Cp. Np. Vidhura KhA 128; SnA 201 (as Vidhūra at J IV.361).

Vidhūpana (adj.-nt.) [fr. vidhūpeti] fanning, a fan Vin II.130; IV.263; A II.130; Nd² 562; Vv 33⁴² (= catu-rassa vijani) VvA 147; VbhA 71.

Vidhūpita [pp. of vidhūpeti] scattered, destroyed Sn 472 (= dāḍḍha SnA 409); Ud 71 (so read for vidūpita).

Vidhūpeti ("dhūpayati") [vi+ dhūpayati] 1. to fumigate, perfume, diffuse Miln 252. — 2. to scatter, destroy Vin 1.2 (vidhūpayan Māra-senā); S 1.14; III.90 = A V.325; S IV.210; Ps II.167. — pp. vidhūpita.

Vidhūma (& vidhuma) (adj.) [vi+ dhūma] "without smoke," i. e. passionless, quiet, emancipated S I.141 (K.S.: "no fume of vice is his"); Sn 460 (= kodha-dhūma-vigamena v. SnA 405), 1048 (cp. Nd² 576 with long exegesis); Pv IV.1³⁴ (= vigata-micchā-vitakkadhūma PvA 230).

Vināṭṭha [pp. of vinassati] destroyed VvA 265; PvA 55.

Vinata [pp. of vi+ nam] bent, bending PvA 154 ("sākhā").

Vinadati [vi+ nadati] to cry or shout out, to scold J III.147 (kāmaj vinadantu let them shout!). Cp. BSk. vinā-dita "reviled" Divy 540.

Vinaddha [pp. of vinandhati] covered, bound, intertwined Vin I.194 (camma°, onaddha+); J V.416; VI.589 (kañcanalatā° bheri); Vism 1 (= jaṭita saṃsibbita).

Vinandhati [vi+ nandhati] to close, encircle, cover MhvS 19, 48; Vism 253 (ppr. vinandhamāna: so read for vinaddh°). — pp. vinaddha.

Vinandhana (nt.) [fr. vi+ nandhati] tying, binding Vin II.116 ("raju rope for binding").

Vinaya [fr. vi+ ni, cp. vineti] 1. driving out, abolishing destruction, removal Vin I.3 (asmī-mānassa), 235= III.3 (akusalānāg dhammānāg vinayāya dhammaj desem); S 1.40; Sn 921; A 1.91 (kodha°, upanāha°); II.34 (pipāsa°); IV.15 (icchā°); V.165 (id.); SnA 12; PvA 114 (atthassa mūlaj nikati°). Often in phrase rāga°, dosa°, moha°, e. g. S IV.7 sq.; V.137 sq., 241; A IV.175; Nett 22. — 2. rule (in logic), way of saying

or judging, sense, terminology (cp. iminā nayena) S IV.95 (ariyassa vinaye vuccati loko); A 1.163 (ariyassa vinaye tevijjo one called a threefold wise in the nomenclature of the Buddhist); II.166 (ariyassa v.); SnA 403. — 3. norm of conduct, ethics, morality, good behaviour Sn 916, 974; J IV.241 (= ācāra-vinaya C.); A II.112; III.353 sq. (ariya-vinaye saddhā yassa patiṭṭhitā etc. faith established in Buddhist ethics). — 4. code of ethics, monastic discipline, rule, rules of morality or of canon law. In this sense applied to the large collection of rules which grew up in the monastic life and habits of the bhikkhus and which form the ecclesiastical introduction to the "Dhamma," the "doctrine," or theoretical, philosophical part of the Buddhist Canon. The history & importance of the Vinaya Piṭaka will be dealt with under the title "Vinaya" in the Dictionary of Names. Only a few refs. must suffice here to give a general idea. See also under Dhamma C., and in detail Geiger, *Dhamma* pp. 55-58. — Often comb'd with dhamma: dhammato vinayato ca on the ground of Dh. and V. Vin I.337; cp. II.247. — dhammo ca vinayo ca Vin I.356; II.285, 302; or (as (Dvanda) dhamma-vinaya (i. e. the teaching of the Buddha in its completeness) D I.229; Vin II.237 sq.; M I.284; II.181 sq.; A I.283; III.297, 327; S I.9; III.65; Ud 53; VvA 3. Often approaches the meaning of "Buddhist order," e. g. Vin I.69; D I.176; M I.68, 459, 480; III.127; S II.120; A I.185; II.123; V.122. — See further Vin II.96 (vinaye cheko hoti); A II.168 (ayaj dhammo, ayaj v., idaj Satthu-sāsanag); Vism 522; VbhA 273; KhA 106, 151; SnA 4, 195, 310. — a-vinaya one who sins against the V. (like a-dhamma one who neglects the Dh.) Vin II.295 sq.; III.174; A I.18; V.73 sq. — The division of the books of the Vinaya is given at DhsA 18. Its character (as shown by its name) is given in the foll. verse at DhsA 19: "(vividha-visesa-) nayattā vina-yanato c'eva kāya-vācānāg vinayy' attha-vidūhi ayaj vinayo Vinayo ti akkhāto," i. e. "Because it shows precepts & principles, and governs both deed and word, therefore men call this scripture V., for so is V. interpreted" (*Expos.* I. 23).

-atthakathā the (old) commentary on the Vinaya Vism 72, 272; VbhA 334; KhA 97. -ānuggaha taking up (i. e. following the rules) of the Vinaya Vin III.21; A I.98, 100; V.70. -kathā exposition of the Vinaya Vin IV.142. -dhara one who knows or masters the V. by heart, an expert in the V. Vin I.169; II.299 (with dhamma-dhara & mātikā-dhara); A I.25; II.147; III.78 sq., 179, 361; IV.140 sq.; V.10 sq.; J III.486; IV.219; Vism 41, 72; KhA 151; DhA II.30 (with dhamma-kathika & dhuta-vāda) [cp. BSk. vinayadharma Divy 21]. -piṭaka the V. Piṭaka KhA I.2, 97; VbhA 431. -vatthu chapter of the V. Vin II.307. -vādin one who professes the V. (or "speaking in accordance with the rules of conduct"), a V.-follower D I.4 (here expl'd by Bdgh as "saṃvara-vinaya-pahāna-vinaya sannissitat katvā vadati ti" v. DA I.76, thus taking it as vinaya 3) = M III.49 = Pug 58 (trsl^a here: "speaking according to self-control"); D III.135, 175.

Vinayati see vineti.

Vinayana (nt.) [fr. vi+ ni] 1. removing, removal Miln 318 (pipāsa°); PvA 39 (soka°). — 2. instruction, discipline, setting an example J V.457 (conversion); Miln 220.

Vinajikata (adj.) [vi+ naļa+ kata, with naļi for naļa in comb] with [kr] lit. "having the reed or stem removed," rendered useless, destroyed M I.227; A II.39; Sn 542 (= ucchinna SnA 435); Th I, 216; J VI.60 (viddhasta+, as at Sn 542).

Vinassati [vi+ nassati] to be lost; to perish, to be destroyed S IV.309; M II.108 (imper. vinassa "away with you"); J III.351; V.468; Pv III.4⁵; Vism 427. — pp. vināṭṭha. Caus. vināseti.

Vinā (indecl.) [Vedic *vinā* = *vi-nā* (i. e. "not so"), of pron. base *Idg. *no* (cp. *nānā* "so & so"), as in Sk. *ca-na*, Lat. *ego-ne*, *pō-ne* behind, etc. See *na¹*] without, used as prep. (or post-position) with (usually) *instr.*, e. g. Vin II.132 (*vinā* dādrena without a support); PvA 152 (purisehi *vinā* without men); or *abl.*, e. g. Sn 589 (*ñāti sanghā vinā hoti* is separated from his relatives; cp. BSk. *vinābhavati* MVastu 1.243); or *acc.*, e. g. Mhv 3, 10 (na *sakkā hi tañ vinā*). In comp^a *vinā-bhāva* separation [cp. BSk. *vinābhāva* MVastu II.141] Sn 588, 805; Nd¹ 122; J III.95; IV.155; V.180; VI.482 (= viyoga C.).

Vināti [vi, by-form of *vā* to weave: see *vāyati¹*] to weave J II.302; DhA 1.428 (tantar); inf. *vetu* Vin II.150. — Pass. *viyati*. Cp. *upaviyati*. — Caus. II. *vināpeti* to order to be woven Vin III.259 (= *vāyāpeti*).

Vināma (m.) & **Vināmanā** (nt.) [fr. *vināmeti*] bending Miln 352 (^na); VbhA 272 (*kāya-vināmanā*, bending the body for the purpose of getting up; in expl^a of *vijambhikā*); DhTp 208.

Vināmeti [vi+nāmeti; Caus. of *namati*] to bend, twist Miln 107, 118.

Vināyaka [fr. vi+nī] 1. a leader, guide, instructor M II.94; Vv 16² (= *veneyya-satte vineti* VvA 83); ThA 69. — 2. a judge J III.336.

Vināsa [vi+nāsa, of nās] destruction, ruin, loss D I.34 (+ *ucceda* & *vibhava*), 55; Pv II.7¹⁰; Vism 427 (so read for *vinasa*); DA I.120; PvA 102 (*dhana^o*), 133.

Vināsaka (^ika) (adj.) [fr. *vināsa*] causing ruin; only neg. a° not causing destruction A III.38; IV.266, 270; J V.116.

Vināsana (adj.) [fr. *vināsa*], only neg. a° imperishable Dpvs IV.16.

Vināseti [Caus. of *vinassati*] 1. to cause destruction, to destroy, ruin, spoil Th I, 1027; Sn 106; Pv II.7⁸; DA I.211; PvA 3 (*dhanan*), 116; Sdhp 59, 314, 546. — 2. to drive out of the country, to expel, banish J IV.200.

Vinigalati [vi+nigalati] to drop down Miln 349.

Viniggata [vi+niggata] coming (out) from J VI.78; DA I.140; DhA IV.46; Sdhp 23.

Viniggaha [vi+niggaha] checking, restraint Ps I.16; II.119.

Viniggilati [vi+niggilati] to throw out, to emit KhA 95.

Vinighātin (adj.) [fr. vi+nighāta] afraid of defeat, anxious about the outcome (of a disputation), in phrase *vini-*ghāti-hotī (for ^i-hotī) Sn 826, cp. Nd¹ 164.

Vinicchaya [vi+nicchaya; cp. Vedic *viniścaya*] 1. discrimination, distinction, thought, (firm) opinion; thorough knowledge of (^) A III.354 (*pāpakamma^o*); Sn 327 (*dhamma^o*), 838 (= *dvāsaṭṭhi diṭṭhi-vinicchayā* Nd¹ 186), 867 (^ñ kūrute; cp. Nd¹ 265); J III.205 (*attha^o*); PvA I, 112, 210 (*kūṭa^o*), 287. — 2. decision; (as t. t. in law;) investigation, trial, judgment (given by the king or his ministers) D II.58 (with ref. to *Jābha*, expl^a as deciding what to do with one's gains) = III.289 = A IV.400 = Vbh 390 (expl^a at VbhA 512, where *vinicchaya* is said to be *fourfold*, viz. *ñāṇa^o*, *tañhā^o*, *diṭṭhi^o*, *vitakka^o*); J II.2. — 3. court house, hall of judgment J I.176; III.105; IV.122, 370; VI.333; Miln 332 (*vinaya^o*, i. e. having the *Vinaya* as the law court in the City of Righteousness). — 4. (as t. t. in logic & psychology;) (process of) judgment, detailed analysis, deliberation, consideration, ascertainment J V.60 (^ñ *vicāreti*); VbhA 46 sq. (according to *attha*, *lakkhaṇa*, etc.), 83 sq. (id.); KhA 23, 75.

— *kathā* analytical discussion, exegesis, interpretation Vism 16; VbhA 291 (opp. *pāli-vāṇṇanā*). — *ñāṇu* clever

in deciding or giving judgment J III.205; V.367 (a°). — *-ṭṭhāna* place of judgment, law court J V.229; DhA III.141; IV.215. — *dhamma* law practice J. V.125; DhA III.141. — *vithi* process of judgment (in logic): see *Cpd. 241*. — *sālā* the law court(s) J IV.120; DhA III.380.

Viniccharati [vi+niccharati] to go out (in all directions) J IV.181.

Vinicchita [pp. of *vinicchināti*] discerned, decided, distinguished, detailed Vin I.65 (*su^o*); J V.65 (a°); SnA 477; Sdhp 508.

Vinicchin (adj.) [fr. *vinicchināti*] discerning Th I, 551.

Vinicchinana (nt.) [fr. *vinicchināti*] giving judgment J V.229.

Vinicchināti (^inati) & *vinicchati* [vi+nicchināti] to investigate, try; to judge, determine, decide J V.229; fut. *vinicchissati* Vin III.159; ger. *vinicchinivā* Nd¹ 76; aor. *vinicchini* J II.2; inf. *vinicchitung* J I.148; DhA IV.215. — pp. *vinicchita*.

Vinijjita (adj.) [vi+nijjita] unvanquished Sdhp 318.

Vinidhāya (indecl.) [vi+nidhāya, ger. of *vinidahati*] lit. "misplacing," i. e. asserting or representing wrongly, giving a false notion of (acc.) Vin II.205, expl^a at Vin IV.2; SnA 204.

Vinindati [vi+nindati] to censure, blame, reproach J II.346; VI.200.

Vinipāta [fr. vi+nipāteti] ruin, destruction; a place of suffering, state of punishment, syn. with *apāya* & *duggati* (with which often comb^a, plus *niraya*, e. g. Vin I.227; D I.82, 162; M I.73; A III.211; It 58; Pug 60): A V.169; Sn 278; J III.32; Miln 108; Vism 427 (where expl^a as "*vināsā nipatantī tattha dukkata-kārino*," together with *duggati* & *niraya*). The *śotāpanna* is called "*avinipāta-dhammo*," i. e. not liable to be punished in purgatory: see under *sotāpanna*, & cp. sym. term *khiṇa-niraya* A III.211.

Vinipātika (adj.) [fr. *vinipāta*] destined to suffer in purgatory, liable to punishment after death D II.69; III.253; M I.3, 390; A I.123; II.232 sq.; IV.39, 401; J V.117, 119.

Vinipāteti [vi+nipāteti] to bring to ruin, to destroy, to frustrate Vin I.298; J VI.71; VvA 208.

Vinibaddha (adj.) [vi+nibaddha] bound (to) S I.20; III.9; A III.311 (*chanda-rāga^o*); IV.289 (id.); Nd¹ 30 (+ *lagga* etc.).

Vinibandha [vi+nibandha] bondage S II.17; III.135, 186; A I.66 (+ *vinivesa*); Sn 16. — The five cetaso *vinibandhā* (bondages of the mind) are: *kāmesu rāgo*, *kāye rāgo*, *rūpe rāgo*, *yāvadatthā udar' āvadehakā bhūñjītvā seyya-sukhañ anuyogo*, *aññatarā deva-nikāyañ* *pañihāya brahmacariyā*; thus at D III.238; M I.103; A III.249; IV.461, 463 sq.; V.17; Vbh 377.

Vinibbhujati (or ^bhūñjati) [vi+ni+bhujati] 1. [to *bhuj*, to bend, as in *bhujā* & *nibbhujati*] to turn inside out Th 2, 471. — 2. [to *bhuj* or *bhūñj* as in *bhūñjati* and *paribhūñjati*] to separate, cut off, remove M I.233; S III.141; IV.168 (spells wrongly jj). — 3. [id.] to cleanse; fig. to sift out thoroughly, to distinguish, discriminate M I.292; J V.121 (*avinibbhujaj*, ppr.); Miln 63 (doubled); Vism 438 (spelling wrongly jj); DhsA 311. — pp. *vinibbhutta*.

Vinibbhujana (nt.) [fr. *vinibbhujati*] turning inside out ThA 284.

Vinibbhutta [pp. of *vinibbhujati*] separated, distinguished, discriminated Vism 368.

Vinibbhoga¹ (adj.) [vi + nibbhoga] lacking, deprived of (-°), deficient ThA 248 (*viññāna*°).

Vinibbhoga² [fr. vinibbhujati 3] sifting out, distinction, discrimination Vism 306 (*dhātu*°), 368 (id.) ; neg. a° absence of discrimination, indistinction DhsA 47 ; used as adj. in sense of "not to be distinguished," indistinct at J III.428 ("sadda").

Vinibhindati [vi + ni + bhid] to break (right) through M 1.233.

Vinimaya [fr. vi + nimirati] reciprocity, barter, exchange J II.369.

Vinimileti [vi + nimileti] to shut one's eyes Sdhp 189.

Vinimutta (Vinimmitta) [vi + nis + mutta] 1. released, free from J I.375 (mm) ; Sdhp 1, 4, 16, 225. — 2. discharged (of an arrow) DhA III.132 (mm).

Vinimoceti [vi + nis + moceti, cp. nimmoka] to free (oneself) from, to get rid of A III.92 ; Pug 68.

Viniyujjati [vi + niyujjati] to be connected with, to ensue, accrue PvA 29 (=upakappati).

Vinyoga [vi + niyoga] possession, application, use DhsA 151 ; VvA 157 ; PvA 171, 175.

Vinivatteti (& °vatteti) [vi + nivatteti] 1. to turn over, to repeat J I.25 (tt), 153 (tt), 190 (tt). — 2. to turn (somebody) away from, to distract Pv 1.88 (read °vattayi for °vattanti) ; II.6¹⁹ ("vattayi ; aor.") ; J III.290 (tt). — 3. to roll over, to glide off J III.344 (tt) ; DhA II.51 (tt).

Vinivijha (adj.) [grd. of vinivijjhati] to be pierced ; in dubbinivijha difficult to pierce, hard to penetrate . J v.46.

Vinivijjhati [vi + ni + vijjhati] to pierce through & through J II.91 ; Miln 339 ; DhsA 253.

Vinivijhana (nt.) [fr. vinivijjhati] piercing, perforating, penetrating DhsA 253 ; ThA 197 (in expl^a of bahuvihāda).

Vinividha [pp. of vinivijjhati] pierced (all through), perforated J v.269 ; VI.105 ; Vism 222.

Viniveṭhana (& °nibbeṭhana) (nt.) [vi + nibbeṭhana] unwrapping, unravelling ; fig. explaining, making clear, explanation, refutation Nd² 503 (diṭṭhi-sanghātassa vinibbeṭhana ; where id. p. at Nd¹ 343 reads vinivedhana, cp. nibbedha) ; Miln 96 ; VvA 297 (diṭṭhi-gaṇṭhi-viniveṭhana).

Viniveṭheti [vi + nibbeṭheti] 1. to disentangle, to unwrap Vin I.3, 276 (anta-gaṇṭhin, the intestines) ; J II.283 (sariraj) ; v.47. — 2. to disentangle oneself, to free oneself (from) A III.92 ; Pug 68.

Vinivesa [vi + nivesa] tie, bond, attachment A 1.66 (+ vini-bandha).

Vinita [pp. of vineti] led, trained, educated S v.261 ; A IV.310 (viyatta+) ; DhA II.66 ("vatthu") ; PvA 38. — avinita not trained S IV.287 ; Vv 29⁷ ; Dhs 1003, 1217 ; suvinita well trained S IV.287 ; opp. dubbinita badly trained J v.284, 287. — ratha-vinita (nt.) a relay M I.149.

Vinilaka (adj.) [vi + nilaka] of a bluish-black (purple) colour, discoloured J II.39 (of a cygnet, bastard of a swan & a crow, "resembling neither father nor mother," i. e. "black & white"). Usually applied to the colour of a corpse (purple, discoloured), the contemplation of which forms one of the 10 asubha-saññās : M I.88 (uddhumātaka+) ; Sn 200 (id.). — A. I.42 ; II.17 ; S v.129 sq. ; Dhs 264 ; Nett 27 ; Miln 332 ; Vism 110, 178, 193.

Vinivarapa (adj.) [vi + nivarāpa] unobstructed, unbiased, unprejudiced A II.71 ; Sdhp 458. Usually in phrase °citta of an unbiased mind, combd with mudu-citta & udagga-citta : Vin I.16, 181 ; D I.110, 148 ; A IV.186. — Same in BSk., e.g. MVastu III.225 ; Divy 616 sq.

Vinudati is only found in Caus. form vinodeti.

Vinetar [n. ag. fr. vineti] teacher, instructor, guide Sn 484 ; Ps II.194 (netar, vinetar, anunetar) ; J IV.320.

Vineti [vi + neti ; cp. vinaya] 1. to remove, put away, give up. — ppr. vinayan J VI.499 ; Pot. 3rd sg. vinayetha Sn 361, & vineyya Sn 590 ; imper. vinaya Sn 1098, & vinayassu Sn 559. — ger. vineyya Sn 58 (but taken as Pot. at Nd² 577^b) ; Pv II.3²⁴ (macchera-malag) ; vinetvā J V.403 (chanday) ; vineytvā VvA 156, & vineytvāna Sn 485 (bhakutij). — 2. to lead, guide, instruct, train, educate A III.106 (inf. vinetu) ; S IV.105 (Pot. vineyyag & fut. vinesati) ; aor. vinesi Miln 13 (Abhidhamme) ; ger. vineytvāna ThA 69 (Ap. v. 10) ; grd. vinetabba SnA 464, & vineyya Miln 12 ; cp. vineyya. — pp. vinita.

Vinodaka (adj.) [fr. vinodeti, cp. nudaka & nūdaka] driving out, dispelling, allaying PvA 114 (parissama^o).

Vinodana (adj.-nt.) [fr. vinodeti] dispelling, removal A III.387, 390 ; Sn 1086 (chanda-rāga^o, = pahāna etc. Nd² 578) ; Miln 285 ; DA I.140 (niddā^o) ; DhA I.41 (tama^o, adj.) ; PvA 38 (soka^o).

Vinodeti [Caus. of vi + nudati] to drive out, dispel, remove, put away S IV.70, 76, 190 ; A II.13, 117 ; Sn 273, 956, (taman) ; 967 ; Nd¹ 454, 489 ; J I.183 ; II.63, 283 (sinehan) ; Vv 84²⁶ ; Miln 259 (imper. vinodehi, + apanehi, nicchārehi) ; Mhvs 5, 245 (vimati) ; 31, 10 (kankhan) ; DhA IV.145 ; PvA 38 (sokan).

Vindati [vid, both in meaning "to know" & "to find" ; cp. Gr. εἰδον I saw, οἶδα I know = Sk. veda "Veda," εἰδωλον "idol" ; Vedic vindati to find, vetti to know, vidyā knowledge ; Goth. witan to observe & know = Ger. wissen ; Goth. weis = E. wise, etc., for which see Walde, Lat. Wtb. s. v. video] the Vedic differentiations vetti "to know" and vindati "to find" are both in Pāli, but only in sporadic forms, some of which are archaic and therefore only found in poetry. Of vid are more frequent the Pass. vijjati and derivations fr. the Caus. ved^o. The root vind occurs only in the present tense and its derivations. — A. vid to know, to ascertain : The old Vedic pres. vetti only at Th I, 497 (spelt veti). Another old aor. is vedi [Sk. avedit] Dh. 419, 423 ; J III.420 (= aññāsi) ; IV.35 (here perhaps as aor. to Caus. vedeti : to cause to know or feel). Remnants of the old perfect tense 3rd pl. [Sk. viduh] are vidū & vidug (appears as vidu in verse), e. g. at Th I, 497 ; Sn 758 ; Pv II.7⁴ (= jānanti PvA 102) ; J V.62 (= vijānanti C.) ; Mhvs 23, 78. The old participle of the same tense is vidvā [= Sk. vidvān ; cp. Geiger P.Gr. 100²] in meaning "wise" Sn 792, 897, 1056, 1060 ; expl^d as vijjāgato ḥāpi vibhāvi medhāvi at Nd¹ 93, 308 ; Nd² 575. Opp. avidvā Sn 535 ; M I.311. — Younger forms are a reconstructed (grammatical) pres. vidati DA I.139 ; ger. viditvā S v.193 ; Sn 353, 365, 581, 1053, 1068 and pp. vidita (q. v.). — Pass. vijjati to be found, to be known, to exist ; very frequent, e. g. Sn 20 (pl. vijjare), 21, 431, 611, 856, 1001, 1026 ; Th I, 132 ; D I.18 ; Pv I.5⁶ ; II.3¹⁸ (spelt vijjite !) II.9¹⁴ (= atthi C.) ; 3rd sg. pret. vijjitha Sn 1098 (mā v. = sagvijjitha Nd² 568). ppr. vijjamāna existing J I.214 ; III.127 ; PvA 25, 87, 103 ; Miln 216 (gen. pl. vijjamānatag). — Caus. vedeti ; Pass. Caus. vedyati ; grd. vedaniya : see separately, with other derivations. — B. vind to find, possess, enjoy (cp. vitta¹, vitta², vitti) Sn 187 (vindate dhanaj), 658 ; Th I, 551 ; 2, 79 (aor. vindi) ; J VI.508 (vindate, med.= look for, try to find for oneself) ; Mhvs

I. 13 (ppr. vindaj); DhA III.128 (ppr. vindanto), 410. PvA 60, 77. — inf. vindituj Miln 122; J 18; grd; vindiya Vism 526 (as avindiya in expl^a of avijjā). — Cp. nibbindati. — pp. vitta¹ (for which adhigata in lit. meaning).

Vindussara is v. l. of bindu^o (q. v.).

Vipakka (adj.) [vi + pakka] fully ripe J 1.136.

Vipakkha (adj.) [vi + pakkha¹ 2] opposite, hostile; enemy; only in foll. cpds.:

-sevaka siding in or consorting with the enemy, keeping bad company, a traitor J 1.186; III.321; DhA IV.95. -sevin id. J 1.487; II.98.

Vipakkhika (adj.) [vipakkha + ika] 1. [vi + pakkha¹] without wings J 1.429. — 2. [vi + pakkha¹ 2] opposite, hostile Sdhp 71.

Vipakkhin (adj.) [vi + pakkhin] having no wings, without wings J V.255.

Vipaccatā (f.) at Vin II.88 is perhaps a der. fr. vi + vac, and not pac, thus representing a Sk. *vivācyatā, meaning "challenging in disputation," quarrelsomeness, provocation. See also vipāceti. If fr. vi + pac, the meaning would be something like "heatedness, exasperation."

Vipaccati [vi + paccati] 1. to be cooked, i. e. to ripen J V.121; PvA 104. — 2. to bear fruit D II.266; S I.144; M I.388; Nett 37; VvA 171.

Vipaccanaka (adj.) [fr. vipaccati, cp. paccana] bearing fruit, ripening (fully) Miln 421 (Notes); PvA 190.

Vipaccanika (adj.) [vi + paccanika] hostile M I.402; A IV.95; J IV.108; Pug 20; Vbh 351, 359, 371; VbhA 478; PvA 87.

Vipajjati [vi + pajjati] to go wrong, to fail, to perish (opp. sampajjati) DhA III.357; PvA 34. — pp. vipanna.

Vipañcanā & Vipañcayati: see under *vipañcita*.

Vipañcita [fr. vi + pañc, cp. papañcita] only in phrase °ññū either: knowing diffuseness or detail, or: of unilluminated understanding, clear-minded, unprejudiced, combd with ugghañita-ññū at A II.135 = Pug 41 (trsld by B. C. Law as "learning by exposition"; PugA 223 expl^a as "vitthāritan atthaj jānāti," i. e. one who knows a matter expl^d in detail. The spelling at A II.135 is *vipacita*^o; at Pug 41 *vipaccita*^o & at PugA *vipaccita*^o, with v. l. *vipañcita*^o; Nett 7 sq., 125; SnA 163 (where *ugghañita-ññū* is applied to those who understand by condensed instruction, sankhepa-desanā, and *vipañcita-ññū* to those who need a detailed one, vitthāra-desanā; thus "learning by diffuseness"). — At Nett 9 we have the var. terms *vipañcanā*, *vipañcayati* & *vipañcayati* (Denom.) used in the description of var. ways of parsing and grammatical analysis. Here *vipañcanā* (resting clearly on Sk. *papañca* expansion) means "expanding" (by letters & vowels) and stands midway between *ugghañanā* & *vitthārañā* "condensing & detailing." The term *vipañcayati* (= *vipañcayati*) is used in the same way. — Note. The term is not sufficiently cleared up. It occurs in BSk. as *vipañcika* (e. g. Divy 319, 391, 475, where it is appl^d to "brāhmañā nai-mittikā" & trsl^d by Cowell as "sooth-sayer"), and *vipañcanaka* (Divy 548?), with which cp. *vipañcitatāna* at Lal. Vist. 520.

Vipaneti [vi + Caus. of panati] to sell, to trade (with) J IV.363 (= vikkiñati C.).

Vipatati see *vipātēti* 2.

Vipatti (f.) [vi + patti²] wrong state, false manifestation, failure, misfortune (opp. sampatti) Vin I.171 (ācāra^o failure of morality); A I.270 (ājiva^o); IV.26, 160 (atta^o, para^o); Ps I.122; J VI.292; Nett 126 (the 3 *vipattiyo*:

sila^o, diṭṭhi^o, ācāra^o); DhA I.16 (sila^o) DA I.235. — Often in pair diṭṭhi^o wrong view, heresy, & sīla^o moral failure; D II.213; A I.95, 268, 270; Vin V.98; Vbh 361; Dhs I.361. — payoga^o wrong application PvA 117, I.36 (opp. °sampatti).

Vipatha [vi + patha] wrong way or course Vv 50¹⁰ (= apatha VvA 212).

Vipanna [pp. of *vipajjati*] gone wrong, having lost, failing in (-°), opp. sampanna : A III.19 (rukko sākhā-palāsa^o a tree which has lost branches and leaves); Sn 116 (°diṭṭhi one who has wrong views, heretic; expl^d as "vinaṭṭha-sammādiṭṭhi" SnA 177); Miln 258 (su^o thoroughly fallen). -sīla^o gone wrong in morals, lacking morality Vin I.63 (+ ācāra^o, diṭṭhi^o); II.4 (id.); J III.I.38 (vipanna-sīla).

Vipannatta (nt.) [fr. *vipanna*] failure, misfortune Dhs A 367.

Viparakkamma (indecl.) [ger. of vi + parakkamati] endeavouring strongly, with all one's might Sn 425

Viparāmosa (**Viparāmāsa**) [vi + parāmāsa, the form °mosa probably a distortion of °māsa] highway robbery D I.5 (expl^d as twofold at DA I.80, viz. hima^o & gumba^o, or hidden by the snow & a thicket; the pop. etym. given here is "janay musanti," i. e. they steal, or beguile people); III.176 (v. l. °māsa); A II.209; V.206; S V.473; Pug 58.

Viparāvatta [pp. of vi + parā + vṛt] reversed, changed D I.8; M II.3; S III.12; V.419; DA I.91.

Viparināta [vi + parinata] changed, perverted Dhs 1038; Vbh I, 3, 5 sq.; Miln 50.

Viparināma [vi + parināma] change (for the worse), reverse, vicissitude D III.216 (°dukkhatā); M I.457 (also as "disappointment"); S II.274; III.8; IV.7 sq., 67 sq.; A II.177 (°dhamma subject to change); III.32; V.59 sq.; Vbh 379 (°dhamma); Vism 499 (°dukkha), 629 sq.; VbhA 93 (id.); PvA 60. — a^o absence of change, steadfastness D I.18; III.31, 33; DhA I.121.

Viparināmeti [Denom. fr. *viparināma*] to change, alter D I.56 (T. °namati; but DA I.167 °nāmeti: sic for °nāmati !)=S III.211; PvA 199.

Viparibhinna [vi + paribhinna] (entirely) broken up M I.296; S IV.294.

Vipariyattha in verse at J V.372 is the poet. form of *vipallattha* (so the C. expl^b).

Vipariyaya & Vipariyāya [vi + pariyyaya] change, reversal DA I.148 (ā); SnA 499; DhsA 253 (ā); Sdhp 124, 333. Cp. *vipariyesa* & *vipallāsa*.

Vipariyādikata (adj.) [vipariyāya + kata, with sound change y>d, viz. °āyi>°ādi] thrown out of its course, upset, destroyed Th I, 184 (cittaj; cp. similar phrase *vipariyattha* cittaj J V.372 — The v. l. at Th passage is vimariyādi^o).

Vipariyesa [a contamination form between °pariyaya & °pallāsa] reversal, contrariness, wrong state Kvū 306 (three reversals: saññā^o, citta^o, diṭṭhi^o; or of perception, consciousness & views, cp. *Kvū trsln* 176); Vbh 376 (id.). — °gāha inverted grasp i. e. holding opposite views or "holding the contrary aim" (B. C. Law) Pug 22; DhsA 253 (= *vipallattha-gāha*).

Viparivatta [vi + parivatta] changing or turning round, upset J I.344 (lokassa °kāle).

Viparivattati [vi + parivattati] to turn round, to upset J IV.224 (nāvā °amāna capsizing); Miln 117; ThA 255.

Viparivattana (nt.) [fr. *viparivattati*] changing, change, reverse DhsA 367.

Viparīta (adj.) [pp. of vi+pari+i] reversed, changed; equivocal; wrong, upset A III.114 ("dassana"); IV.226 (id.); v.284; Th 2, 393; J 1.334; Kvu 307; Miln 285, 324; Nett 85 ("gāha"), 126 ("saññā"); PvA 244. — aviparīta unequivocal, certain, distinct, definite A V.268 ("dassana"); Miln 214 ("vacana"); PvA 231 (=sacca & yāthāva).

Viparitatā (f.) [abstr. fr. viparīta] contradistinction Vism 450 (tabbiparitatā).

Vipalāvita [vi+palāvita, pp. of Caus. of plu] made to float, floating, thrown out (into water) J IV.259 (reads viplāvitaj)=I.326 (reads vipalāvitaj, with reading niplāvitaj in C.). The C. at J IV.259 expl^a as "uttarita," so at J 1.326 as "brought out of water," fished out=thale thapita, evidently incorrect.

Vipallattha (adj.) [=Sk. viparyasta, pp. of vi+pari+as: see vipallāsa] changed, reversed, upset, deranged, corrupt, perverted. Occurs in two forms: vipariyattha J V.372 ("cittaj": in poetry); and vipallattha Vism 20 ("citta : trsl^b" with corrupt thought"; T. spells vipallatta, v. l. "atha"); DhsA 253 ("gāha"); PvA 212.

Vipallāsa [cp. Sk. viparyāsa, vi+pari+as (to throw). The diaeretic P. form (founded on Sk. is vipariyāsa; another bastard form is vipariyesa (q. v.)) reversal, change (esp. in a bad sense), inversion, perversion, derangement, corruption, distortion.—The form vipariyāsa occurs at Vin II.80 (citta-kata, with deranged mind or wrong thoughts); J 1.344 (where it is expl^a by vipallāsa). Otherwise vipallāsa, e. g. Sn 299; Ps 11.80; Vism 214 ("atha"); Nett 4.27, 31, 85 sq., 115 sq.; DhA 11.228; PvA 7, 70.—There are 3 kinds of vipallāsas, viz. saññā° perversion of perception, citta° of thought, dīpti° of views; A 11.52; Nett 85; Vism 683. See the same under vipariyesa!]

Vipallāsayati [Denom. fr. vipallāsa] to be deceived (about), to distort, to have or give a wrong notion (of) Nett 85.

Vipassaka (adj.) [fr. vipassati] qualified to win insight, contemplating, gifted with introspection S II.232; Ps 1.167; Miln 342, 369; 393, VbhA 297.

Vipassati [vi+passati] to see clearly; to have intuition, to obtain spiritual insight D III.196 (ye nibbutā loke yathābhūtag vipassisi, aor.); Th 1, 471; 2, 271 (vipassi for °passasi); Sn 1115; J III.183 (pabbajitvā vipassitvā arahattaj pāpuṇigusu).

Vipassanā (f.) [fr. vi+passati; BSk. vipaśyāna, e. g. Divy 44, 95, 264 etc.] inward vision, insight, intuition, introspection D III.213, 273; S IV.195, 360; v.52 (samatha+); A 1.61 (id.), 95; II.140, 157 (samatha+); IV.360; v.99, 131; Ps 1.28, 57 sq., 181; II.92 sq.; Pug 25; J 1.106; Dhs 55.1356; Nett 7, 42 sq., 50, 82, 88 sq., 125 sq., 160, 191; Miln 16; Vism 2 (with jhāna etc.), 289 (+samādhī), 628 sq. (the 18 mahā°); PvA 14 (samāhita-citta°), 167; VvA 77; Sdhp 457, 466.

-anga constituent of intuition SnA 8 (given as "nāma-rūpa-pariccheda etc."); -upekkhā indifference by introspection Vism 162. -kammaṭṭhāna exercise for intuition DhA IV.46. -ñāna ability or method of attaining insight Vism 629; DhA IV.30; cp. Cpd. 65 sq. where 10 such modes. -dhura obligation of introspection DhA 1.8; IV.37 sq.

Vipassin (adj.) [fr. vipassati] gifted with insight, wise A IV.244; Sn 349; It 2=7.

Vipāka [fr. vi+pac] fruit, fruition, product; always in pregnant meaning of "result, effect, consequence (of one's action)," either as good & meritorious (*kusala*) or bad & detrimental (*akusala*). Hence "retribution" (*kamma°*), reward or punishment. See on term e. g.

Dhs. trsl^b introd.² xciii; Cpd. 43. 249. —D III.150, 160, 176 sq.; S 1.34, 57, 92 (kammassa); II.128 (compar. vipākatara), 255 (id.); IV.186 sq., 348 sq.; A 1.48, 97 (sukha°, dukkha°), 134 (kamma°), 263; II.34 (agga), 80, 112; III.35, 172 (dānassa), 410 sq. (kāmānañ etc.), 436; IV. 303 (kamma°); V.251; Sn 653 (kamma°); Ps II.79 (dukkha°); Pv 1.9¹; I.10⁷ & passim; Pug 13, 21; Dhs 431, 497, 987; Vbb 16 sq., 73, 319, 326 sq., 334 (sukha°); Kvu 353 sq., 464 (kamma & vipāka); Nett 99, 161, 180 sq.; Tikp 27 (fourfold), 44, 48, 50, 292 (a° & sa°), 328 sq. ("tika"), 350 sq.; Dukp 17; Vism 177, 454 (four-fold), 456 ("viññāna"), 538 ("paccaya"), 545 sq.; VbhA 17, 150 sq. (kusala° & akusala), 144, 177, 391; PvA 50, 73, 77; Sdhp 12, 73, 197, 235.

Vipākatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. vipāka] state of being ripe PvA 52.

Vipāceti [Caus. of vi+pac, or distorted fr. vivāceti?] to become annoyed, to get angry (lit. to get heated): this meaning as trsl^b of vi+pac, although not quite correct, as pac means to "ripen" and is not ordinarily used of heated conditions. Since the word is not sufficiently cleared up, we refrain from a detailed discussion concerning possible explanations. It may suffice to point out that it occurs only in Vinaya (and in one sporadic passage S 1.232) in standing comb^a ujjhāyati kхиati vipāceti, expressing annoyance or irritation about something; e. g. Vin 1.191; II.85, 291; IV.64. The corresponding BSk. phrase is avadhyāyati dhriyati [to resist, dhṛ] vivācayati, e. g. Divy 492. It is not quite clear which of the two versions is the older one. There may be underlying a misunderstood (dial.) phrase which was changed by popular analogy. The BSk. phrase seems a priori the more intelligible one; if we take vipāceti=vivāceti, we should translate it as "to speak disparagingly." Mrs. Rh. D. at K.S. 1.296 trsl^b as "were vexed and fretted and consumed with indignation." — See remarks under kхиati & cp. vipaccatā.

Vipātēti [vi+pātēti] 1. to rip or tear open Vin II.115. — 2. to be destroyed, to fall to pieces (cp. pātēti & Pass. pātiyati in sense of "destroy") Pv IV.1¹⁶ (sanghātiyo vipātayanti T.; vv. II. vināsayati & vidālayati; PvA 240 expl^a as Pass. vipāliyati [=vipātiyati?] with v. 1. vidāliyati); J V.33 (reads: muddhā vippahaleyya sattadhā: perhaps the best reading), 493 (muddhā vipateyya [sic] sattadhā). See vippalati.

Vipāliyati see vipātēti 2.

Vipīṭhi [vi+piṭhi] in phrase vipīṭhi-katvā(na) Sn 67 & 362, to turn one's back on (acc.), to leave behind, to abandon; cp. piṭhitō karoti. The expl^a at Nd^b 380 is pahāna etc.; at SnA 119 piṭhitō katvā.

Vipina (nt.) [cp. *Sk. vipina, Halāyudha 2, 55] wood, grove D 1.248 (doubtful; vv. II. vijina, vivada, vivana); Ap 51 (vv. II. vivana, vicina; C. vivana & vipina); Dāvs IV.39; PvA 81 (read vicitta!).

Viputta (adj.) [vi+putta] without a son, bereft of his son J V.106.

Vipubbaka [fr. vi+pubba¹] full of corruption or matter, festering (said of a dead body). The contemplation (saññā) of a festering corpse is one of the asubhakammaṭṭhānas. — M 1.58, 88; III.91; A III.324. — As °saññā: A II.17; V.310; Dhs 264; Nett 27; Miln 102, 332; Vism 110, 178, 193.

Vipula (adj.) [cp. Sk. vipula] large, extensive, great, abundant. The word is poetical. — D III.150; A 1.45 ("pañnatā"); Sn 41, 675, 687, 978, 994; Th 1, 588; Nd^b 581 (=adhimatta); Vv 67⁶ (=mahanta VvA 290); Ap 40; Pv II.1¹⁸; II.4⁹; II.9⁹ (=ulāra PvA 139); Miln 164, 311, 404; PvA 7, 76; Sdhp 271.

Vippakata [pp. of vippakaroti; vi+ pakata] 1. imperfectly executed, left unfinished, interrupted D 1.2 (cp. Dh 1.49); Vin II.172, 243, 304; IV.279; A II.196; J I.120. — 2. done wrongly J V.214. — At Vin IV.358 (in Bdgh's remarks on Pāc. 26, 1) we find vippagata-methuna as inaccurate spelling for vippakata-methuna ("interrupted intercourse").

Vippakaroti [vi+ pa+ kr̥] to ill-treat, abuse Vin II.133. — pp. vippakata.

Vippakāra [vi+ pakāra] change, mutation, alteration J VI.370; DhA I.28; VvA 46.

Vippakīnna [pp. of vippakirati] strewn all over, beset with, sprinkled (with) J II.240; VI.42; DhA I.140; DA I.40; VvA 36.

Vippakīnнатā (f.) [abstr. fr. vippakīnna] the fact of being beset or endowed (with) Vism 8.

Vippakirati [vi+ pakirati] 1. to strew all over PvA 92. — 2. to confound, destroy J II.398. — pp. vippakīnna.

Vippakkamati [vi+ pakkamati] to part company, to go away Vin IV.284.

Vippajahati [vi+ pajahati] to give up, to abandon Sn 81⁷ (inf. °pahātave), 926 (Pot. °pajahe); ger. °pahāya Sn 367, 499, 514; J I.87. — pp. vippahina.

Vippaṭikkula (adj.) [vi+ paṭikkula] contrary, antagonistic Dhs 1325 = Pug 20.

Vippaṭipajjati [vi+ paṭipajjati]. Cp. BSk. vipratipadyate Divy 293] to go astray; fig. to err, fail; to commit sin Vin III.166; S I.73; J I.438. — pp. vippaṭipannā. — Caus. vippaṭipādeti.

Vippaṭipatti (f.) [vi+ paṭipatti] wrong way, error, sin Vism 511.

Vippaṭipanna [pp. of vippaṭipajjati] "on the wrong track," going or gone astray, committing sin Pv IV.159 (°citta=adhammiyan paṭipadāy paṭipanna PvA 242).

Vippaṭipādeti [Caus. of vippaṭipajjati] to cause to commit sin (esp. adultery) Vin III.40.

Vippaṭisāra [vi+ paṭisāra] bad conscience, remorse, regret, repentance Vin II.250; D I.138; S III.120, 125; IV.46; A III.166, 197, 353; IV.69; J IV.12; V.88; Pug 62; DhA IV.42; VvA 116; PvA 14, 60, 105, 152. — a° no regret, no remorse A III.46.

Vippaṭisārin (adj.) [fr. vippaṭisāra; cp. BSk. vipratisārin Divy 322, 638] remorseful, regretful, repentant S III.125; IV.133, 320 sq., 359 sq.; A III.165 sq.; IV.244, 390; J I.200; Miln 10, 285; Tikp 321, 346.

Vippataccheti [vi+ pa+ taccheti] to scratch open or apart M I.506.

Vippaṇattha [vi+ pp. of panassati] strayed, lost, perished Vv 84⁹ = 84⁴⁴ (= magga-sammūlha VvA 337); J IV.139; V.70; VI.525; Miln 326.

Vippamutta [vi+ pamutta] released, set free, saved S I.4, 29, 50; III.31, 83; IV.11; A I.10; II.34; Sn 176, 218, 363, 472, 492, 501, 913; J I.84; Vv 20⁴ ≈ 29¹⁰; NdI 331, 336.

Vippamokkha [vi+ pamokkha] release, deliverance S I.154; J V.27.

Vippayutta [vi+ payutta] separated S II.173 (visay-yutta+); Sn 914 (or °mutta). — paccaya the relation of dissociation Tikp 6, 53 sq., 65; Vism 539.

Vippayoga [vi+ payoga] separation Sn 41; PvA 161 (piyo^o).

Vippalapati [vi+ palapati] to talk confusedly (as in one's sleep), to chatter, wail, lament Vin I.15; S IV.303; J I.61; III.217; IV.167; DhA II.100; PvA 40, 93.

Vippalambheti [vi+ palambheti] to deceive, mock DA I.151; ThA 78.

Vippalāpa [vi+ palāpa] confused talk, wailing Ps 1.38; PvA 18.

Vippalujjati [vi+ palujjati] to be broken up, to be destroyed Nd¹ 5.

Vippavadati [vi+ pavadati] to dispute, disagree J IV.163; VI.267.

Vippavasati [vi+ pavasati] to go from home, to be away from (abl.), to be absent Sn 1138 (= apeti apagacchati vinā hoti Nd² 582); J IV.51, 439. — pp. vippavuttha.

Vippavāsa [vi+ pavāsa] absence; in sati° absence of mind, neglect, absentmindedness, thoughtlessness J I.410; SnA 339; a° thoughtfulness, mindfulness Vin V.216; Sn 1142; J IV.92.

Vippaviddha [pp. of vippavijjhati, vi+ pa+ vyadh] pierced through and through J 1.61.

Vippavuttha [pp. of vippavasati] absent; °sati neglectful DhA I.239.

Vippasanna (adj.) [vi+ pasanna] (quite) purified, clear; happy, bright, pure, sinless Vin III.88 (°chavivāṇṇa); S I.32 (cetas); III.2, 235; IV.118, 294; V.301; A III.41, 236; Sn 637; Dh 82, 413 (= pasanna-citta DhA IV.192); Pv I.10¹⁰ (= suṭṭhu pasanna); II.9³⁵; Vism 262 (where KhA reads pasanu only); DhA II.127; DA I.221.

Vippasādeti [Caus. of vippasidati] to purify, cleanse Sn 506.

Vippasidati [vi+ pasidati] to become bright; fig. to be reconciled or pleased, to be satisfied or happy Dh 82; J I.51; PvA 122 (mukha-vanna). Caus. vippasādeti.

Vippasukkhati [vi+ pa+ sukkhati] to dry up entirely J V.106.

Vippahāna (nt.) [vi+ pahāna] leaving, abandoning, giving up S I.39 = Sn 1109; Sn 1097; J VI.260; Miln 181.

Vippahita (nt.) [vi+ pahita²] sending out in all directions, message J III.386 (dūta^o).

Vippahina [pp. of vippajahati] given up, abandoned S I.99; A V.16, 29 sq.; Sn 360, 362.

Vippita at J VI.185 is to be read cipiṭa ("flat").

Vipphandati [vi+ phandati; cp. BSk. vispandati Jtm II to twitch, writhe, struggle Vv 52¹⁶ (52¹⁴ Ha.); J IV.495 — pp. vippahandita.

Vipphandita (nt.) [pp. of vippahandati] "writhing," twitching, struggle M 1.446; S II.62; — (fig.) in diṭṭhi° comb^d with visūkāyita) "scuffling of opinion" (Mrs. Rh. D.), sceptical agitation, worry & writhing (cp. Dial. I.53) M I.8, 486; S I.123 (here without diṭṭhi°; the C. expl^a is "hatthirājavāṇa sappavaṇṇ' ādidaśa nāni" K.S. I.320); Dhs 381; Pug 22.

Vipphala (or is it pipphala?) = phala at J VI.518.

Vipphalati [vi+ phalati] (intrs.) to split open, to burst asunder: so read at J V.33, 493 (for vīpatali); Pv IV.1¹⁶ (for vīpāteti); see detail under vīpātēti.

Vipphāra [fr. vi+ pharati 1 or 2] diffusion, pervasion, (adj.) pervading, spreading out A I.171 (vitakka-vipphāra-sadda, cp. Kvu trslⁿ 241), 206 (mahājutika mahā vippahāra); IV.252; Ps I.112 sq.; II.174; J III.12 (mahā° + mahājutika); V.150 (id.); Miln 230 & 270 (vacī°)

dilating in talk), 130, 346; Vism 42; DA 1.192; VvA 103 (mahā^o + mahājutika); PvA 178 (karunā^o).

Vipphāravant (adj.) [fr. vipphāra, cp. pharati 1 & vipphrati] possessing vibration DhsA 115 = Vism 142.

Vipphārika (adj.) [fr. vi+pharati 2] spreading out (in effulgence) VvA 5 (mahā^o).

Vipphārita [pp. of Caus. vi+pharati] expanded Dāvs v.34 (*akkhi-yugala, both eyes wide open).

Vipphalita (adj.) [vi+phālita 2] split open, cut to pieces PvA 152 (su^o; so read for vipphalita); Sdhp 188 (*anga).

Vipphāleti [vi+ sphar: cp. phālita 1. It is *not*=vi+phāleti] to expand, to bend or draw the bow J vi.580.

Vipphurāna (nt.) [vi+phurāna=pharaṇa] spreading out, effulgence, pervasion VvA 277.

Vipphurati [vi+ phurati see pharati] to vibrate, tremble, quiver, fly asunder, diffuse J 1.51; SnA 225; VvA 12 (vijotamāna vipphurato).

Vipphoṭita (adj.) [vi+ phoṭita: see photo, cp. BSk. vis-phoṭa open Divy 603] burst open (of a boil) Th 1, 306.

Viphala (adj.) [vi+ phala] fruitless, useless Sdhp 527.

Vibandha [vi+ bandha] fetter PvA 207.

Vibandhana (nt.) [vi+ bandhana]=vibandha ThA 243.

Vibādhaka (adj.) [fr. vibādha] doing harm to (-^o), injuring, preventing Dāvs 11.88.

Vibādhati [vi+ bādhati] to oppress, harm Miln 135 (so read for *bhādati); DhsA 42. — Pass. vibādhiyati to be oppressed PvA 239.

Vibbedha [fr. vi+ vyadh after analogy of ubbedha; *not* vi+ bheda] circumference J 1.212.

Vibbhanta [pp. of vibbhāmati] 1. roaming, straying; strayed, confused M 1.171 (padhāna^o giving up exertion), 247 (id.). Usually in phrase citta with wandering (or confused) mind S 1.61 (see expl^a of C. at K.S. 1.321), 204; III.93; v.269; A 1.70; II.30; III.391; It 90; J IV.459 (+ kūpīt indriya); Miln 324. — At DhsA 260 we find the cpd. vibbhanti-bhāva [vibbhanta in comp^a with bhu!] of citta, in meaning "wandering, roaming" (of mind): so read for vibhatti-bhāva.

Vibbhantaka (adj.) [vibbhanta+ ka] 1. straying away from (-^o), confused Vism 187 (jhāna^o), 429. — 2. (a bhikkhu) who has forsaken the Order, apostate Vin 11.60.

Vibbhāmati [vi+ bhāmati] to wander about, to go astray, to forsake the Order Vin 1.72; II.14; III.40 (may be taken in the sense of enjoying oneself or sporting, i. e. cohabiting, at this passage), IV.216; J 1.117; III.462 (of a bhikkhu enticed by his former wife), 496. — pp. vibbhanta.

Vibhangā [vi+ bhanga, of bhaj¹] distribution, division, distinction, classification Vin 1.359; Sn 600 (jāti^o classification of species; expl^a as jāti-vitthāra at SnĀ 464); J IV.361 (+ vicaya; C. expl^a as vibhāga); Mhv 30, 87 (dhātu^o distribution of relics); SnA 422 (contrasted with uddeṣa). — Vibhangā is the title of the second book of the Abhidhamma Piṭaka (see Pāli Name Dictionary). Cp. Sutta-vibhangā.

Vibhājati [vi+ bhājati, i. e. bhaj¹, as in bhājeti] (lit.) to distribute, divide; (fig.) to distinguish, dissect, divide up, classify; to deal with something in detail, to go into details M III.223; S II.2, 255 (vibhājeti)=M 1.364 (reads

virājeti); S IV.93 (atthāj); v.261 (dhammāj vivarati vibhājati uttāni-karoti); Sn 87; Pug 41; Vbh 259; Miln 145; SnA 237; DA 1.104; PvA 81, 111. ger. vibhājā (q. v.). — pp. vibhātta.

Vibhājana (nt.) & °ā (f.) [fr. vibhājati] distinction, division, going into detail Nett 5, 8 sq., 38 (+ vivaraṇā & uttāni-kammata); Tikp 10; SnA 445 (vivaraṇa, v., uttāni-karaṇa); DhsA 343, 344. Cp. vibhājana.

Vibhājja (adv.) [ger. of vibhājati] dividing, analysing, detailing; in detail (-^o) D III.229 (*vyākaranīya pañha "discriminating reply" "trsln"); A II.46 (*vacana analysis). — °vāda the Vibhājja doctrine, i. e. the doctrine which analyses, or the "religion of logic or reason"; a term identical with theravāda, the doctrine of the Elders, i. e. the original teaching of the Buddhist church. — °vādin one who teaches the V. doctrine, Ep. of the Buddha Mhv 5, 271; Tikp 366; VbhA 130; cp. Kvu "trsln" introd. p. 38.

Vibhātta (adj.) [pp. of vibhājati] 1. (lit.) divided, distributed; parted, partitioned, having divisions, portioned off Sn 300; Pv 1.10¹³ (of niraya); J v.266 (id.); Miln 316 (a^o samudda). — su^o well divided, well planned, proportioned, regular Sn 305; Pv III.2²¹; Miln 330, 345; Vism 108. — 2. (fig.) detailed, explained, analysed Vism 187; SnA 288; PvA 104.

Vibhāttavant (adj.) [fr. vibhātta] full of details, giving all detail Vism 212; DA 1.34.

Vibhātti (f.) [fr. vibhājati] 1. division, distinction, classification, detail, variety J VI.432 (of paintings); Nett 1 sq., 105; Miln 102, 381; Vism 352 (contrasted with sankhepa); PvA 199, 282 (riṇā^o various forms, patterns). — 2. (t. t. g.) inflection of nouns & verbs, declensions, conjugation SnA 397; VvA 78, 199. — °lopa omission of inflection VvA 174, 192; PvA 147. — Note. vibhātti-bhāva at DhsA 260 is to be read as vibbhānti^o (see under vibbhānta).

Vibhāttika (adj.) [fr. vibhātti] having divisions; (fig.) detailed. Neg. a^o not giving details VvA 164.

Vibhāva [vi+ bhāva] 1. power, wealth, prosperity DA 1.147; J 1.56; v.285; Mhv 26, 6; DhA 1.6; II.9, 84; IV.7; VvA 5, 302 (*sampanna rich); PvA 122, 130, 176, 196. Great wealth is expressed by asiti-koti-vibhāva, consisting in 80 kotis, e. g. DhA 1.367; II.25. — bahu^o very rich J 1.145; mahā^o id. PvA 97, 107. — yathā vibhāvaj according to one's means or power PvA 54; vibhāvāñurūpāg id. VvA 254. — 2. non-existence, cessation of life, annihilation D 1.34; Sn 514 (+ bhāva), 867 (id.); Nd¹ 274, 282; J III.402 (*ñ gata=vināśay patta C.); v.267 (id.); DhsA 392; DA 1.120; VbhA 505 (= bhāva-vigama). See also tanhā B 1.

— tanhā "craving for life to end" (Dial. III.208), desire for non-existence D III.216, 275; Vin 1.10; Ud 33; It 50; VbhA 111. — dīṭṭhi the theory of non-becoming D III.212; A 1.83; Nd¹ 245, 274.

Vibhāvati [vi+ bhāvati] to cease to exist S III.56 (fut. °issati); Sn 873 (vibhōti); Nd¹ 279 (id.). — pp. vibhātā.

Vibhāssikata (nt.) [vi+ bhāssā+ kata] gossip, lit. "made into talk" Vin IV.241.

Vibhāgā [fr. vibhājati, cp. vibhangā & vibhājana] distribution, division; detailing, classification J IV.361; Vism 494; VbhA 83; ThA 100; VvA 37; PvA 122. — attha^o detailing of meaning Vism 569; dhātu^o distribution of relics VvA 297; PvA 212; pada^o division of words SnA 269; PvA 34. — Cp. saŋ^o.

Vibhājana (nt.) [vi+ bhājana²] distribution, division Dhtp 92, 561; Dhtm 776, 787.

Vibhāta [pp. of vibhāti] shining, turned to light, bright; in phrase vibhātāya rattiya when night had become light, i. e. at daybreak or dawn (DhA iv.105; PvA 13, 22). — (nt.) daybreak, dawn DhA 11.5 (^okhane).

Vibhāti [vi+ bhāti] to shine forth, to be or become light (said of the night turning into day); pres. also vibhāyati Vin 1.78; fut. vibhāyissati D 11.148; aor. vibhāyi J v.354. — pp. vibhāta.

Vibhādati at Miln 135 should be read at vibādhāti.

Vibhāyana (nt.) [fr. vibhāti] shining forth, brightening VvA 148.

Vibhāvaua (nt.) & ^oa (f.) [fr. vibhāveti] 1. making clear, ascertainment, explanation, exposition J III.389; Vbh 342, 343 (ā); Sn A 13, 261 sq., 318; VbhA 409 (ā); ThA 76 (ā), 230; PvA 137, 140 (so read for vibhavanā in attha^o). — 2. annihilation, disappearance, making non-existing (cp. vibhava 2) DhsA 163 (vibhāvanā nāma antara-dhāpanā ti attho).

Vibhāvaniya (adj.) [fr. vibhāvana] pertaining to ascertainment, making clear, explaining PvA 244 (paramattha^o).

Vibhāvita [pp. of vibhāveti] made non-existing, annihilated Nd² 584.

Vibhāvin (adj.) [fr. vibhāveti] intelligent, wise Sn 317; J vi.304; Nd² 259 (=medhāvin); Miln 21, 276, 346; Sdhp 382.

Vibhāveti [vi+ bhāveti] 1. to understand clearly (lit. "to produce intensively or well") Sn 318 (ger. a-vibhāvayitvā). — 2. to make clear, to explain KhA 89; SnA 406, 472; PvA 1, 70, 92, 135. — 3. to put out of existence, to annihilate [as Caus. of vibhava 2] DhsA 163. — pp. vibhāvita.

Vibhāsita [pp. Caus. of vi+ bhāsati²] illuminated, made bright, shining forth Sdhp 591.

Vibhinna (adj.) [vi+ bhinna] scattered; divided, at variance Sn 314 (=aññam-aññag bhinna SnA 324).

Vibhītaka (& ^otaka) [cp. *Sk. vibhīta & ^oka] the plant Terminalia belerica; beleric myrobalan. Dice were made from its fruits, which are also used as medicine (intoxicant); its flowers smell vilely. — Vin I.201; J III.161; v.363; VI.529.

Vibhūta (adj.) [pp. of vibhavati, or vi+ bhūta] 1. [cp. bhūta 1, & vibhava 2] destroyed, annihilated, being without Th 1, 715; Sn 871 sq., 1113 (=vibhāvita atikanta vitivatta Nd² 584). — 2. [cp. bhūta 3] false Sn 664. — 3. [cp. vibhāveta 2] clear, distinct A v.325; Miln 311; Abdhs 16 (a^o unclear); Vism 112 (& a^o). — ^oŋ karoti to explain Miln 308.

Vibhūti (f.) [fr. vi+ bhavati] 1. [cp. vibhūta 2] destruction, ruin Th 1, 1018 (^omandin=malign). — 2. [cp. vibhava 1] splendour, majesty, glory J v.305; PvA 133 (dāna^o), 216 (rāja^o?).

Vibhūsana (nt.) [vi+ bhūsana] adornment A 1.212; II.40, 145, 209; Sn 59 (cp. Nd² 585); Pug 21, 58; J 1.8; Dhs 1348; Miln 382.

Vibhūsā (f.) [vi+ bhūsā] ornament, decoration, distinction, pride Sn 926; Nd¹ 380; Nd² 585; Miln 224 (Rh. D. trsl. "dexterity," hardly correct. Should we read "vibhūti" ?).

Vibhūsita [pp. of vibhūseti] adorned, decorated Mhvs 25, 102; Vism 10; PvA 46, 157.

Vibhūseti [vi+ bhūseti] to adorn, embellish, beautify Th 2, 411; Mhvs 19, 25; DhA 1.77. — pp. vibhūsita.

Vibheti [vi+ bhāyati] to be afraid, to stand in awe of J v.509 (=bhāyati C.). Should we read bibheti?

Vibhēdaka [vi+ bhēdaka] one who disturbs friendship, a slanderer J III.260.

Vibhēdika (f.) [fr. vi+ bhēd] the palmyra tree J vi.529.

Vibhēdēti [vi+ bhēdēti] to cause disruption, to slander A v.345 sq.

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Vimajjana (nt.) [fr. vi + majjati²] making smooth, polishing M I. 385.

Vimattha (adj.) [vi + maṭṭha] smoothed, soft, smooth, polished J v.96 ("ābharaṇa"), (C. expl^o as "visāla"), 204, 400 (of ornaments). —ubhato-bhāga^o polished or smooth on both sides M I. 385; A v.61 = M II.13 (has °maddha).

Vimata (adj.) [fr. vi + man] perplexed, in doubt J v.340.

Vimati (f.) [vi + mati] doubt, perplexity, consternation D I.105; S IV.327; A II.79, 185; Ap 29; Dhs 425; J III.522; Miln 119, 144, 339; DA I.274.

Vimada (adj.) [vi + mada] disintoxicated, without conceit J V.158 (taken as "unconscious" by C.).

Vimaddana (nt.) [vi + maddana] crushing, destroying VvA 232.

Vimana (adj.) [vi + mano] 1. perplexed, consternated Miln 23, 118; PvA 274. — 2. infatuate Th 2, 380. — 3. distracted, distressed Th I, 1051; J VI.523.

Vimariyādikata (adj.) [vi + mariyādā + kata] lit. made unrestricted, i. e. delivered, set free S II.173; III.31 (vipapputto °ena cetasā viharati); VI.II; A V.151 sq. — At Th I, 184 v. 1. for *vipariyādi*^o.

Vimala (adj.) [vi + malā] without stains, spotless, unstained, clean, pure A IV.340; Sn 378, 476, 519, 637, 1131 (cp. Nd² 586); J I.18; Miln 324; DhA IV.192.

Vimalayaka [cp. Sk. vimalaka] a certain precious stone of dark-blue colour VvA 111.

Vimāna¹ (nt.) [in the Pāli meaning not Vedic. Found in meaning "palace-chariot" in the Mbhārata and elsewhere in Epic Sk.] lit. covering a certain space, measuring; the def^os given by Dhpāla refer it to "without measure," i. e. immeasurable. Thus=vigata-māne appamāne mahanta vara-pāsāda VvA 131;=visithamāna, pamānato mahantā VvA 160. — Appl^d meaning: heavenly (magic) palace, a kind of paradise, elysium. — 1. General remarks: (a) The notion of the vimāna is peculiar to the later, fantastic parts of the Canon, based on popular superstition (Vimāna & Peta Vatthu, Apadāna, Jātaka and similar fairy tales). It shows distinct traces of foreign (Hellenic-Babylonian) influence and rests partly on tales of sea-faring merchants (cp. location of V. in mid-ocean). On the other hand it represents the old (Vedic) ratha as chariot of the gods, to be driven at will (cp. below 5, 7, 8). Thus at Vv 16 (here as 500 chariots!), 36, 63, 64; J 1.59 (deva-vimāna-sadisa ratha). — (b) The vimānas are in remote parts of the world (cp. the island of the blessed), similar to the elysium in Homer's Odyssey, e. g. IV.563 sq.: σ' ιε 'Ηλύον πεδίον καὶ πειράτα γαῖης ἀθάρατοι πεμψόντων etc. (trsl^a G. Chapman: "the immortal ends of all the earth, the fields Elysian Fate to thee will give; where Rhadamantus rules, and where men live a never-troubled life, where snow, nor show'rs, nor irksome winter spends his fruitless pow'r, but from the ocean zephyr still resumes a constant breath, that all the fields perfume"). Cp. Ehni, Yama p. 206 sq. — (c) In popular religion the influence of this eschatological literature has been very great, so great in fact as to make the Vimāna and Peta-vatthu & the Jātaka-stories, exemplifying the theory of retribution as appealing to an ordinary mind by vivid examples of mythology, greater favourites than any other canonical book. From this point of view we have to judge Mhv 14, 58: Petavatthu Vimānañ ca sacca-sanyuttan eva ca deseti therō . . . — 2. The descriptions of the Vimānas are in the most exuberant terms. The palaces (kingdoms in miniature) are of gold, crystal or exquisite jewels, their pillars are studded with gems,

their glittering roofs are peaked with 700 pinnacled turrets (VvA 244, 289; also as "innumerable" VvA 188, or 18,000 Ap. 63). Surrounded are these towering (ucca) mansions by lovely, well-planned gardens, the paths of which are sprinkled with gold dust; they are full of wishing-trees, granting every desire. There is a variety of stately trees, bearing heavenly flowers & fruit, swaying gently in delicious breezes. Lotus ponds with cool waters invite to refreshing baths; a host of birds mix their songs with the strains of cymbals and lutes, played by heavenly musicians. Angelic maidens perform their dances, filling the atmosphere with a radiant light which shines from their bodies. Peace and happiness reign everywhere, the joys of such a vimāna cannot be expressed in words. This elysium lasts for aeons (cira-t̄thika Vv 80¹; kappa-t̄thāyin Th I, 1190); in short it is the most heavenly paradise which can be imagined. — For a monograph of vimāna the Vimāna Vatthu and its Commentary should in the first place be consulted. — 3. The inhabitants of the Vimānas are usually happy persons (or yakkhas: see Stede, P. V. trsl. 39-41), called devatā, who have attained to such an exalted state through their own merit (puñña see foll. 4). — Departed souls who have gone through the Peta-stage are frequently such devas (at Vv 17² called pubba-devatā). That these are liable to semi-punishment and semi-enjoyment is often emphasized, and is founded on the character of their respective kamma: J I.240 (vimāna-petīyo sattāhan sukhaj anubhavanti, sattāhan dukkha); J v.2 (vemānika-peta-bhavena-kammassa sarikkhako vipāko ahosi; i. e. by night pleasures, by day tortures); cp. Pv II. 12 (see Stede, *Gespenstergeschichten des Peta Vatthu* p. 106), III. 7⁸; PvA 204, 210, & Divy p. 9. Expressions for these "mixed" devatās who are partly blessed, partly cursed are e. g.: vimāna-peta PvA 145, 148, 271, 275; f. vimāna-petī PvA 152, 160, 186, 190; vimāna devatā PvA 190; vemānika-peta J v.2; PvA 244; DhA III.192 (as powerful, by the side of nāgas & supaṇṇas). — In their appearance they are like beautiful human beings, dressed in yellowish (pīta, expl^d as "golden" robes (cp. the angels in the oldest Christian apocalyptic literature: on their relation to Hellenic ideas see e. g. A. Dieterich, *Nekyia*, Leipzig 1903, pp. 10-18, 29: red & white the colours of the land of the blessed), with gold and silver as complementary outfit in person and surroundings. Thus throughout the Vimāna Vatthu, esp. Nos. 36 & 47 (pīta-vimāna). Their splendour is often likened to that of the moon or of the morning star. — 4. Origin of Vimānas. A vimāna arises in the "other world" (paraloka) at the instant of somebody doing good (even during the lifetime of the doer) and waits for the entry of the owner: DhA III.291 sq. In the description of the vimāna of the nāga-king (J VI.315 = Vv 84²²) it is said on this subject: a vimāna is obtained neither without a cause (adhicca), nor has it arisen in the change of the seasons, nor is it self-made (sayankata), nor given by the gods, but "sakehi kammehi apāpakehi puññehi laddha" (i. e. won by one's own sinless & meritorious deeds). — Entering the Vimāna-paradise is, analogous to all semi-lethal passing over into enchanted conditions in fairy tales, compared with the awakening from sleep (as in a state of trance): sutta-ppabuddha DhA III.7. Of the Vimāna itself it is said that it appears (pātūr ahosi), e. g. VvA 188; DhA I.131; or arises (uggañchi) DhA III.291; VvA 221. — 5. Location of the Vimānas. The "vimāna" is an individual paradisiacal state. Therefore vimānas are not definitely located "Elysian Fields." They are anywhere (in this world as well as in the Beyond), but certain places are more favourable for their establishment than others. Thus we may state that kar' iξoñiv they are found in the neighbourhood of water. Thus either in the Ocean (majjhe sāgarasmiñ Th I, 1190; samudda-majjhe PvA 47), where access is possible only through adventures after ship-

wreck or similar causes (J. IV.1 sq.; Pv IV.11); or at one or the other of the great *lakes* of the Himavant (Pv II.12). They are in out-of-the-way places ("end of the world"); they are also found in the *wilderness*: Vv 84; Pv IV.3². As *tree-vimānas* with rukkha-devatā as inhabitants they occur e. g. at J III.310; v.502; Pv I.9; II.9; PvA 244. Very often they are phantasmagorical castles in the *air*. By special power of their inhabitants they may be transported to any place at will. This faculty of transference is combined with the ability of extremely swift motion (compared to the speed of thought: manojava). Thus a golden palanquin is suspended in mid-air above a palace at VvA 6 (ākāsa-cārin, sigha-java). They are said to be ākāsā-tthānāni J VI.117; SnA 222, 370 (but the palace of the Yakkha Ālavaka is bhumma-ttha, i. e. stands on the ground, and is described as fortified: SnA 222). The place of a (flying) vimāna may be taken by various conveyances: a chair, an elephant, ship, bed, litter etc. Or the location of it in the other world is in the Cittalatāvana (Vv 37), or the Pāricchattaka tree (Vv 38), or in the Cātummahārājika-bhavana (VvA 331). — Later on, when the theory of meritorious deities (or departed souls raised to special rank) as *vemānikā devā* was established, their abode was with their vimānas settled among the Tāvatiyā (e. g. VvA 188, 217, 221, 244, 289; DhA III.291), or in the *Tusita* heaven. Thus *Tusita-pura* interchanges with *Tusita-vimāna* at DhA II.208. The latter occurs e. g. at DhA III.173, 219.—6. The dimensions of the Vimānas are of course enormous, but harmonious (being "divine"), i. e. either of equal extent in all directions, or specially proportioned with significant numbers. Of these the foll. may be mentioned. The typical numbers of greatest frequency are 12, 16, 30, 700, in connection with *yojana*. The dimensions, with ref. to which 12 & 16 are used, are length, width, height, & girth, whereas 700 applies usually to the height (DhA III.291 e. g., where it is said to be "over 700"), and the number of turrets (see above 2). At VvA 267 (satta-yojana-pamāno ratha) No. 7 is used for 700; No. 30 (extent) is found e. g. at DhA III.7; ThA 55; No. 12 e. g. at J VI.116; DhA III.291; VvA 6, 217, 221, 244, 246, 291 sq.; No. 16 at VvA 188, 289.—7. Vimānas of sun and moon. A peculiar (late?) idea is that sun and moon have their vimānas (cp. Vedic *ratha*=sun). There are only very few passages in the post-canonical books mentioning these. The idea that the celestial bodies are vimānas ("immense chariots in the shape of open hemispheres" Kīrfel, *Kosmographie der Inder* p. 282) is essentially Jainistic. See on Jain Vimānas in general Kīrfel, l. c. pp. 7-9, 292-300. — In the Pāli Com. we find SnA 187, 188 (*canda-vimāna*) bhinditvā=breaking up the moon's palace, i. e. the moon itself); and DhA III.99 (*candima-suriyā vimānāni gahetvā atthasu*). — 8. Other terms for vimāna, and specifications. Var. other expressions are used more frequently for vimāna in general. Among these are *ratha* (see above 1 a); *nagara* (Pv II.12⁵); *pura* (see above 5, as *tusita*⁶); *pāsāda*, either as *dibba*⁷ (DhA III.291), or *vara*⁸ (VvA 130), or *vimāna*⁹ (Vv 31¹⁰). — The vimānas are specified as *deva-vimāna* "heavenly palace," e. g. J I.59; Vism 342; VvA 173; or (in a still more superlative expression) *brahma-vimāna*, i. e. best or most excellent magic palace, highest paradise, e. g. D I.17 (here perhaps "palace of Brahmā"); III.28 ("abode of brahmās" Rh. D.); It 15; Vism 108. The latter expression is abbreviated to *brahma* (nt.) "highest, best thing of all," "summum bonum," paradise, magic palace: ThA 47 (Ap. v. 6) & 55 (Ap. v. 8), at both places as *sukataj*, i. e. well made. — A rather odd expression for the paradisiacal state (in concrete form) is *attabhāva* (existence, cp. Gr. *biotū* Hom. Od. IV.365 ?) instead of *vimāna*, e. g. DhA I.131 (*tigāvuta-pamāna*); III.7 (id.). — 9. Various. Of innumerable passages in the books mentioned above

(under 1) only the foll. may be given for ref.: J III.310, 398, 405; V.165, 171; VI.117 sq., 120 sq.; Ap 35, 55, 59; Dāvs IV.54 (acalañ v. antalikkhamhi nāvaj gati-virahitam ambhorāsi-majjhāmhi disvā); and Vimāna Vatthu throughout. Of passages in the 4 older Nikāyas we have only A II.33 (ye devā digh' āyukā uccesu vimānesu cira-tthitikā). At S I.12=23 we should read "na ca mānay" for "na vimānay" (K.S. I.18).

Vimāna² [vi+māna] disrespect, contempt Sn 887 (dassin showing contempt).

Vimānāna (nt.) [vi+mānana] disrespect, contempt D III. 190 (a^o); Mila 377, 386.

Vimānāti [pp. of vimāneti] treated with contempt A III.158, 160.

Vimāneti [vi+māneti] to disrespect, to treat with contempt Vin II.260; Su 888; Nd¹ 297. — pp. vimānāti.

Vimukha (adj.) [vi+mukha] turning away from, averted, neglectful Mhvs 22, 80; PvA 3 (dhamma-saññā^o), 269 (carita^o).

Vimuccati [vi+muccati, Pass. of muñcati] to be released, to be free (of passion), to be emancipated M I.352; S II.94, 124; III.46, 189; IV.86; V.218; A IV.126 sq., 135, 179; Sn 755; Pug 61, 68; Sdhp 613. — aor. 3rd pl. vimuccisu Sn p. 149. — pp. vimutta. See also (an)upādā & (an)upādāya. — Caus. vimoceti to cause to be released or emancipated, to set free A II.196 (cittan); Vin III.70 (id.). — grd. vimocaniya A II.196.

Vimutta [pp. of vimuñcati] freed, released, intellectually emancipated Vin I.8; A IV.75, 179, 340; V.29; D III.97, 100, 133, 258; S I.23, 35; III.13, 53, 137; Sn 354, 475, 522, 877, 1071 sq., 1101, 1114; Nd¹ 283; Nd² 587; Pv IV.132 (arahā+); Vism 410. — Often as cittaj v. an emancipated heart, e. g. D I.80; A III.21; S I.46, 141; III.90; IV.164; V.157 (here taken by Mrs. Rh. D. at S VI.93, Index, as "unregulated, distract"); Sn 975; Nd¹ 284; Vbh 197. ubhatobhāga^o emancipated in both ways (see Dial II. 70) D II.71; III.105, 253; S I.191; A I.73; IV.10, 77, 453; V.23; M I.439, 477 sq. — paññā^o, emancipated by insight, freed by reason (see Dial II.68) S I.191; II.123; D II.70; III.105, 254; M I.439, 477. — saddhā^o freed by faith A I.73; IV.10, 77; V.23; Ps II.52; M I.439, 477. — anupādā vimutta freed without any further clinging to the world M I.486; S II.18; III.59; IV.83 and passim.

-atta having an emancipated self S III.46, 55, 58; A IV.428. — āyatana point or occasion of emancipation, of which there are 5, viz. hearing the Dhamma taught by the Master, teaching it oneself, reciting it, pondering over it, understanding it A III.21 sq.; D III.241, 279; Ps I.5.

Vimutti (f.) [fr. vimuccati] release, deliverance, emancipation D I.174; III.288; S V.206 sq. (abhijānati), 222 (ariyo^o), 266, 356; A II.247, III.165 (yathābhūtaj pajānāti), 242; Sn 54, 73, 725 sq.; J I.77, 78, 80; Ps I.22; II.143 sq.; Nd¹ 21; Pug 27, 54 sq.; Vbh 86, 272 sq., 392 (micchā^o) Nett 29; Vism 410; Sdhp 614. — ceto^o (& paññā^o) emancipation of heart (and reason) D I.156; III.78, 108, 247 sq., 273; S I.120; II.214; IV.119 sq.; V.118 sq., 289 sq.; A I.123 sq., 220 sq.; 243; II.36, 87, 214; III.20, 131, 400; IV.83, 314 sq.; V.10 sq.; Vbh 344; Nett 40, 43, 81 sq., 127. — sammā^o right or true emancipation A II.222 sq.; V.327; Ps I.107; II.173. — See also arahatta, upekkhā, khandha II.A, dassana, phala, mettā.

-rasa the essence of emancipation A I.36; IV.203; PvA 287. — sāra substance or essence of emancipation A II.141, 243; IV.385.

Vimokkha (& **Vimokha**) [fr. vi+muc, cp. mokkha¹] deliverance, release, emancipation, dissociation from

the things of the world, Arahanthood D II.70, 111; III.34, 35, 230, 288; M I.196 (samaya^o & asamaya^o); S I.159 (cetaso v.); II.53, 123; III.121; IV.33; A II.87; IV.316; V.11; Vin V.164 (cittassa); Sn 1071 (which Nd² 588 expl^a as "agga" etc., thus strangely taking it in meaning of mokkha², perhaps as edifying etym.); Nd² 466 (in expl^a of Bhagavā); Ps I.22; II.35 (as 68!); 243; Pug II sq.; Vbh 342; Dhs 248; Nett 90, 100, 119, 126; Vism 13, 668 sq.; Miln 159; PvA 98; Sdhp 34, 264. — The three vimokkhas are: suññato v., animutto v., appanajhito v. Ps II.35; Vism 658. The eight vimokkhas or stages of emancipation, are: the condition of rūpi, arūpa-saññī, recognition of subha, realization of ākāśānañc'āyatana, of viññāñc'āyatana, ākiñcaññc'āyatana, neva-saññā-n'āsaññc'āyatana, saññā-vedayita-nirodha D III.262 (cp. Dial. III.242), A I.40; IV.306; Vbh 342; expl^d in detail at Ps II.38-40. [cp. BSk. aṣṭau vimokṣāh, e. g. AvS II.69, 153.] — In sequence jhāna vimokkha samādhī samāpatti (magga phala) at Vin I.97, 104; III.91; IV.25; A III.417, 419; V.34, 38; Vbh 342. — See also jhāna.

Vimocana (nt.) [vi + mocana] 1. letting loose, discharging Dhtm 216 (assu^o). — 2. release from, doing away with Mhvs 35, 73 (antarāya^o).

Vimoceti see vimuccati.

Vimohita [pp. of vi + moheti] deluded, bewildered Sdhp 363.

Vimba is another spelling for bimba at S V.217. Cp. BSk. vimbaka (form of face) Divy 172, 525.

Vimhaya [cp. Sk. vismaya, vi + smi] astonishment, surprise, disappointment J V.69 (in expl^a of vyamhita); Mhvs 5, 92; SnA 42 (explaining "vata"), 256 (do. for "ve" = aho); DA I.43; VvA 234, 329.

Vimhāpaka (adj.) [fr. vimhāpeti] deceiving, dismaying SnA 549 (=kuhaka).

Vimhāpana (nt.) [fr. vimhāpeti] dismaying, deceiving, disappointing Vism 24 (in expl^a of kuhana); Dhtm 633 (id.).

Vimhāpeti [Caus. of *vimhayati = vi + smi] to astonish, to cause dismay to, to deceive Mhvs 17, 44; DA I.91 (in expl^a of kuhaka).

Vimhita (adj.) [pp. of vi + smi, cp. mihita] astonished, discouraged, dismayed J VI.270 (su^o very dismayed); Miln 122; Mhvs 6, 19; Dāvs II.80.

Viya (indecl.) [another form of iva, viā *via (so some Prākrits: Pischel *Prk. Gr.*, § 143, 336) > viya. Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 336, 337 derives it fr. viva = v' iva] 1. part of comparison: like, as; stands for iva (usually in verse) after ā: Sn 420 (jātimā v.); Pv I.8⁵ (vārinā v.); or o: Sn 580 (vajjho v.), 818 (kapaño v.); or η: Sn 381 (vajantag v.), 689 (nekkhaŋ v.). — 2. dubitative particle: na viya maññe I suppose not M II.121. — Cp. bya.

Viya^o the diaeretic form (for sake of metre) of vya^o [= vi + a^o], which see generally. Cp. the identical veyya^o.

Viyatta (adj.) [cp. Sk. vyakta, vi + pp. of añj] determined, of settled opinion, learned, accomplished; only in stock phrase sāvakā viyattā vinitā visāradā (which Rh. D. trsl^b "true hearers, wise and well-trained, ready etc." Dial. II. 114) at D II.104 = A IV.310 = S V.260 = Ud 63. The BSk. (at Divy 202) has śrāvakāḥ (for bhikkhū l) paññitā bhaviṣyanti vyaktā vinitā viśāradād. — 2. separated, split, dissenting, heretic Sn 800 (=vavatthita bhinna dvejjhāpanna etc. Nd² 108; =bhinna SnA 530). Cp. the two meanings of vavatthita (= *vyak-

ta), which quasi-correspond to viyatta 1 & 2. At this passage the v. l. (all SS of the Commentary) viyutta is perhaps to be preferred to viyatta.

Note. It is to be noted that viyatta in § 1 does not occur in poetry, but seems to have spelling viy^o because of the foll. vinita and visārada. Cp. viyatta & veyyatta.

Viyatti (f.) [cp. Sk. vyakti] distinctness Dhtm 366 & Dhtm 593 (in def^c of brū). Cp. veyyatti.

Viyākāra [vi + ākāra] preparation, display, distinction, splendour, majesty Sn 299 (=sampatti Sna 319).

Viyācikkhati in verse at Sn 1090 for vyācikkhati, i. e. vi + ācikkhati, to tell, relate, explain.

Viyāpanna [vi + āpanna, pp. of vi + āpajjati cp. vyāpajati] gone down, lost, destroyed Sn 314 (in verse; gloss viyāvatta. The former expl^d as "naitha," the latter as "viparivattitvā aññathā-bhūta" at Sna 324).

Viyāyata [vi + āyata] stretched out or across J III.373 (in verse).

Viyārambha [vi + ārambha] striving, endeavour, undertaking Sn 953 (expl^d as the 3 abhisankhāras, viz. puññā^o, apuññā^o & āneñja^o at Nd¹ 442).

Viyūlha [apparently vi + ūha, pp. of viyūhati, but mixed in meaning with vi + ūha (of vah) = vyūha] massed, heaped; thick, dense (of fighting) M I.86 = Nd² 199⁵ (ubhato viyūlhā sangāmag massed battle on both sides); A III.94, 99 (sangāma, cp. S IV.308); J VI.275 (balaggāni viyūlhāni; C. = pabbūlha-vasena thitāni where pabbūlha evidently in meaning "sambādhā." — 2. put in array, prepared, imminent J II.336 (marane viyūlhe = paccupatthite C.). Cp. saṇyūlha.

Viyūhati [vi + ūh, a differentiated form of vah] to take away, carry off, remove Vin III.48 (pangsū viyūhati); J I.177, 199 (pangsū), 238, 331 (kaddamaj dvividhā viyūhitvā); III.52 (vālikag); IV.265 (pangsū); VI.448 (vālukan); DhsA 315; DhA II.38; III.207 (pangsū). — pp. viyūlha. Cp. saṇyūlha.

Viyūhana (nt.) [fr. viyūhati] removing, removal Vism 302 (pangsū^o).

Viyoga [vi + yoga 2] separation J VI.482; Mhvs 19, 16 (Mahābodhi^o); PvA 160, 161 (pati^o from her husband); Sdhp 77, 164.

Viyyati [Pass. of vāyati¹ or vināti. The Vedic is ūyate] to be woven Vin III.259. — pp. vita².

Viracita [vi + racita] 1. put together, composed, made VvA 14. 183. — 2. ornamented ThA 257; VvA 188.

Viraja (adj.) [vi + rajo] free from defilement or passion, stainless, faultless Vin I.294 (āgama maggañ virajan); Sn 139, 520, 636, 1105 (see exegesis at Nd² 590); Pv III.3⁶ (=vigata-raja, niddosa PvA 189); DhlA IV.142, 187; DA I.237. Often in phrase virajan vitamalañ dhamma-cakkhuñ udapādi "there arose in him the stainless eye of the Arahan;" e. g. Vin I.16; S IV.47. — virajan (+asokaŋ) padaj "the stainless (+painless) element" is another expression for Nibbāna, e. g. S IV.210; A IV.157, 160; It 37, 46; Vv 16⁹; similarly thānaŋ (for padaj) Pv II.3³³ (=sagga PvA 89).

Virajjaka (adj.) [vi + rajja + ka] separated from one's kingdom, living in a foreign country VvA 336.

Virajjati [vi + rajjati] to detach oneself, to free oneself of passion, to show lack of interest in (loc.). S II.94, 125 (nibbindaj [ppr.] virajjati); III.46, 189; IV.2, 86; A V.3; Sn 739 = S IV.205 (tathā); Th I. 247; Sn 813 (na rajjati na virajjati), 853; Nd¹ 138, 237; Miln 245; Sdhp 613. — pp. viratta. — Caus. virājeti to put away.

to estrange (acc.) from (loc.), to cleanse (oneself) of passion (loc.), to purify, to discard as *rāga* D 11.51; S 1.16=Sn 171 (ettha chandañ v.=vinetvā viddhañ-setvā SnA 213); S 1v.17=Kvu 178; A 11.196 (rajanī-yesu dhammesu cittāñ v.); Sn 139, 203; Th 1, 282; Pv 11.13¹⁹ (itthi-cittāñ=viratta-citta PvA 168); ThA 49; DhA 1.327 (itthi-bhāve chandañ v. to give up desire for femininity). — pp. virājita.

Virajjana (nt.) [fr. virajjati; cp. rajjana] discolouring J 111.148 (rajjana+).

Virajjhati [vi+rādh] ; cp. Sk. virādhyati: see rādbeti¹] to fail, miss, lose S 1v.117; J 1.17, 490 (aor. virajjhī); 11.432 (id.); PvA 59. — pp. viraddha. — Caus. virādheti (q. v.).

Virāpa (adj. nt.) [vi+rāpa] without fight or harm, peace Sdhp 579.

Virata [pp. of viramati] abstaining from (abl.) Sn 59, 531, 704, 900, 1070; Nd¹ 314; Nd² 591; VvA 72; Sdhp 338.

Virati (f.) [vi+rati] abstinence Mhv 20, 58. The three viratis given at DA 1.305 (=veramañī) are sampatta°, samādāna°, setughāta° (q. v.). Cp. DhsA 154 (tisso viratiyo), 218; Sdhp 215, 341 & Cpd. 244, n. 2.

Viratta [pp. of virajjati] dispassioned, free from passion, detached, unattached to, displeased with (loc.) S 111.45 (rūpadhātuyā cittāñ virattāñ vimuttāñ); Sn 204 (chandarāga°), 235 (cittā ayatike bhavasmiñ); A 1.3.313; J v.233 (mayi); Sdhp 613.

Viraddha [pp. of virajjhati] failed, missed, neglected S v.23 (ariyo maggo v.), 179 (satipaññāñ viraddhā), 254, 294; Nd¹ 512; J 1.174, 490; 11.384; 1v.71, 497; Nett 132.

Viraddhi (f.) (missing, failure ?) at Vin 1.359 is uncertain reading. The vv. ll. are visuddhi, visandi & visandhi, with explns "viddhātthāna" & "viraddhatthāna": see p. 395.

Virandha [vi+rāndha²] opening; defect, flaw Nd¹ 165

Viramana (nt.) (-°) [fr. viramati] abstinence, abstaining from (-°) Mhv 14, 48 (uccā-seyyā°).

Viramati [vi+ramati] to stop, cease; to desist (abl.), abstain, refrain Sn 400 (Pot. °meyya), 828 (Pot. °me), 925; Nd¹ 168, 376; Th 2, 397 (aor. viramāsi, cp. Geiger, P.Gr. § 165¹); Pv 1v.3⁵⁵ (pāpādassanāñ, acc.); Miln 85; PvA 204.

Virala (& **Viraṭa**) (adj.) [connected with Vedic *ṛte* excluding, without, & *nṛpti* perishing; cp. also Gr. ἐρπος lonely; Lat. *rarus*=rare] 1. sparse, rare, thin Th 2, 254 (of hair, expld as vilūna-kesa ThA 210, i. e. almost bald; spelling ll); DhsA 238 (l); DhA 1.122 (cchanna thinly covered); PvA 4 (in ratta-vanṇa-virala-mālā read better with v. l. as ratta-kaṇavira-mālā, cp. J 111.59).

Viralita [pp. of Denom. of virala=viraleti, cp. Sk. viralā-yate to be rare] thin, sparse, rare Dāvs 1v.24 (a°), with v. l. viraļita.

Virava (& °rāva) [vi+rava & rāva; cp. Vedic virava] shouting out, roaring; crying (of animals) J 1.25, 74 (ā), 203 (of elephants); v.9 (ā, of swans).

Viravati [vi+ravati] 1. to shout (out), to cry aloud; to utter a cry or sound (of animals) J 11.350 (kiki sakuño viravi); v.206; Mhv 12, 49 (mahārāvañ viraviñsu mahājanā); PvA 154, 217, 245 (vissaranā), 279 (id.); Sdhp 179, 188, 291. — 2. to rattle J 1.51. — Caus. virāveti to sound Mhv 21, 15 (ghaṇṭāñ to ring a bell);

Viraha (adj.) [vi+raho] empty, rid of, bar, without PvA 137, 139 (sila°).

Virahita (adj.) [vi+rahita] empty, exempt from, rid of, without Miln 330 (dosa°); PvA 139.

Virāga [vi+rāga] 1. absence of rāga, dispassionateness, indifference towards (abl. or loc.) disgust, absence of desire, destruction of passions; waning, fading away, cleansing, purifying; emancipation, Arahanthood. — D 111.130 sq., 136 sq., 222, 243, 251, 290; S 1.136; 111.19 sq., 59 sq., 163, 189; IV.33 sq., 47, 226, 365; v.226, 255, 361; A 1.100, 299; 11.26; III.35, 85, 325 sq.; IV.146 sq., 423 sq.; V.112, 359; Th 1, 599; Sn 795; Ps 11.220 sq.; Nd¹ 100; Kvu 600=Dh 273=Nett 188 (virāgo settho dhammānā); Dhs 163; Nett 16, 29; Vism 290 (khaya° & accanta°) 293. — Often nearly synonymous with nibbāna, in the description of which it occurs frequently in foll. formula: tañhakkhaya virāga nirodha nibbāna, e. g. S 1.136; Vin 1.5; A 11.118; It 88; — or combd with nibbidā virāga nirodha upasama . . . nibbāna, e. g. M 1.431; S 11.223; cp. nibbāna II.B¹ & III.8. — In other connection (more objectively as "destruction"): aniccatā sankhārānañ etc., vipariñāma virāga nirodha, e. g. S 111.43; (as "ceasing, fading away") khaya(-dhamma liable to), vaya°, virāga°, nirodha° M 1.500; S 11.26. — 2. colouring, diversity or display of colour, dye, hue (=rāga 1) J 1.89 (nānā°-samujjala blazing forth different colours); 395 (nānā° variously dyed); PvA 50 (nānā°-vanṇa-samujjala).

Virāgatā (f.) [abstr. fr. rāga] disinterestedness, absence of lust Kvu 212=Ud 10.

Virāgita (adj.) [fr. vi+rāgeti, Denom. of rāga?] at J v.96 is not clear. It is said of beautiful women & expld by C. as vilagga-sarīrā, tanumajjhā, i. e. "having slender waists." Could it be "excited with passion" or "exciting passion"? Or could it be an old misreading for virājita²? It may also be a distorted vilāka (q. v.) or vilagitta.

Virāgin (adj.) [fr. virāga 2, cp. rāgin] 1. discoloured, fading in colour J 111.88 (fig. saddhā avirāgini), 148 (rāga° fading in the original dye, of citta). — 2. changing, reversing A 111.416 (of dukkha: dandha° & khippa° of slow & quick change; v. l. M₆ is viparāgi, which may represent a vipariyāyi, i. e. changing).

Virāguna in meaning "fading away, waning" in verse at It 69 (of viññāna) is doubtful reading. It corresponds to virāgadhamma of the prose part (virāgudh° vv. ll.). The v. l. is pabbhanguna (which might be preferable, unless we regard it as an explanation of virāgin, if we should write it thus).

Virāgeti [for virādheti, as in BSk. virāgayati (e. g. Divy 131, 133) to displease, estrange, the fig. meaning of virāgeti like BSk. ārāgeti for Pāli ārādheti in lit & fig. meanings] to fail, miss; only at M 1.327 (puriso naraka-papāte papatanto hatthehi ca pādehi ca pathavī virāgeyya "would miss the earth"; differently Neumann: "Boden zu fassen suchte," i. e. tried to touch ground).

— Perhaps also in virāgāya (either as ger. to virāgeti or as instr. to virāga in sense of virādha(na)) Pv 1.11⁷ (sukhā virāgāya, with gloss virāgena, i. e. spurning one's good fortune; expld as virājjhitvā virādhetvā at PvA 59). Cp. virāye (=virāge?) at Th 1, 1113 (see virādheti).

Virājati [vi+rājati] to shine PvA 189 (=virocati).

Virājita¹ [pp. of virājeti] cleansed, discarded as rāga, given up S 1v.158 (dosa); J 111.404 (=pahīna C.).

Virājita² [pp. of Caus. of virājati] shining out, resplendent J 11.33 (mora . . . suratta-rāji-virājita here perhaps =streaked?). Cp. virāgita.

Virājeti see virajjati.

Virādhanā (f.) [fr. virādheti] failing, failure D II.287; A v.211 sq.

Virādhita [pp. of virādheti] failed, missed, lost J v.400; Pv iv.1³ (=pariccatta C.).

Virādheti [vi+rādheti¹, or Caus. of virajjhati] to miss, omit, fail, transgress, sin Sn 899; Th I. 37. 1113 virāye for virādhaya C., may be virāge, cp. *Brethren* 375² & see virāgeti); Nd¹ 312; J 1.113; Ap. 47; PvA 59. — Cp. virāgeti. — pp. virādhita.

Virāva see virava.

Viriccati [Pass. of vi+rīncati] to get purged D II.128 (ppr. viriccamāna). — pp. viritta. — Cp. vireka.

Viritta [pp. of viriccati] purged Miln 214.

Viriya (nt.) [fr. vira; cp. Vedic virya & viria] lit. "state of a strong man," i. e. vigour, energy, effort, exertion. On term see also *Dhs. trslⁿ* § 13; *Cpd.* 242. — D III.113, 120 sq., 255 sq.; S II.132, 206 sq.; Sn 79, 184, 353, 422, 531, 966, 1026 (chanda^o); Nd¹ 476, 487; Nd² 394; J I.178 (viriyā karoti, with loc.); Pug 71; Vbh 10; Nett 16, 28; Tikp 60, 63; Miln 36; Vism 160 ('upekkhā), 462; Kha 96; SnA 489; DhA IV.231; DA 1.63; DhsA 120; VvA 14; PvA 98, 129; Sdhp 343, 517. — accāraddha^o too much exertion M III.159; A III.375; opp. atilina^o too little ibid; utthāna^o initiative or rousing energy S I.21, 217; A III.76; IV.282; ThA 267; PvA 129; nara^o manly strength J IV.478, 487. -viriyā āra(m)bhati to put forth energy, to make an effort S II.28; IV.125; v.9, 244 sq.; A 1.39, 282, 296; II.15=IV.462. — As adj. (-o) in alina^o alert, energetic J I.22; āraddha^o full of energy, putting forth energy, strenuous S I.53, 166, 198; II.29, 207 sq.; IV.224; V.225; A 1.4, 12; II.76, 228 sq.; III.65, 127; IV.85, 229, 291, 357; V.93, 95, 153, 335; J 1.110; ossattha^o one who has given up effort J I.110; hina^o lacking in energy It 34 (here as viriya, in metre). — v. is one of the indriyas, the balas & the sambojjhangas (q. v.).

-ārambha "putting forth of energy," application of exertion, will, energy, resolution D III.252; S II.202; IV.175; A I.12; III.117; IV.15 sq., 280; V.123 sq.; Ps I.103 sq.; Vbb 107, 194, 208; DhsA 145, 146. -indriya the faculty of energy D III.239, 278; S V.196 sq.; Dhs 13; Vbh 123; Nett 7, 15, 19; VbhA 276. -bala the power of energy D III.229, 253; A IV.363; J I.109. -saṃvara restraint by will Vism 7; SnA 8; DhsA 351.

Viriyatā (f.) [abstr. fr. viriya] manliness, energy, strength M I.19; VvA 284.

Viriyavant (adj.) [viriya+vant] energetic A I.236; Sn 528, 531 (four-syllabic). 548 (three-syllabic); Vism 3 (=ātāpin); Sdhp 475.

Virujaka (viñā^o) lute-player J VI.51 (=viñā-vādaka C.). See rujaka.

Virujjhati [vi+ruijhati] to be obstructed Sn 73 (avirñjhamāna unobstructed); J VI.12.

Virujjhana (nt.) [fr. virujjhati] obstructing or being obstructed, obstruction, J VI.448.

Viruta (nt.) [vi+ruta] noise, sound (of animals), cry Sn 927; expd as "viruday [spelling with d, like ruda for ruta] vuccati-miga-cakkaj; miga-cakka-pāthakā [i. e. experts in the ways of animals; knowers of auspices] migacakkaj ādisanti" at Nd¹ 382; and as "mig' ādinaj vassitaj" at SnA 564. The passage is a little doubtful, when we compare the expression viruṭāñ ca gabbha-karaṇaŋ at Sn 927 with the passage viruddha-gabbha-karaṇaŋ at D I.11 (cp. DA I.96), which seems more original.

Virundhita [pp. of virundhati] hindered, obstructed, disturbed S I.236; Sn 248, 630; Nd¹ 239; Miln 99, 310;

J 1.97. — Often neg. a° unobstructed, free S I.236; IV.71; A III.276 (^ka); Dh 406; Sn 365, 704. 854; VbhA 148 = Vism 543.

-gabbha-karaṇa (using charms for) procuring abortion D I.11; DA I.96 (expld here as first trying to destroy the foetus and afterwards giving medicine for its preservation). See also viruta.

***Virundhati** [vi+rundhati] to obstruct etc. Pass. virujjhati (q. v.). — pp. viruddha. — Caus. virodheta. (q. v.).

Virūpa (adj.) [vi+rūpa] deformed, unsightly, ugly Sn 50; J I.47; IV.379; VI.31, 114; PvA 24, 32, 47; Sdhp 85.

Virūlha [pp. of virūhati] having grown, growing S II.65 (viññāpe virūlhe āyatī punnabbhav' ābhinibbatti hoti).

Virūlhi (f.) [vi+rūlhi, of ruh] growth M I.250; S III.53; A III.8, 404 sq.; V.152 sq., 161, 350 sq.; It 113; Miln 33; Mhvs 15, 42; VbhA 196. — avirūlhi-dhamma not liable to growth Sn 235; DhA I.245.

Virūhati [vi+rūhati¹] to grow, sprout It 113; Miln 386; DA I.120. — Cp. patī^o. — pp. virūlha. — Caus II. virūlhāpeti to make grow, to foster Miln 386.

Virūhanā (f.) & a (nt.) [vi+rūhanā] growing, growth J II.323 (f.); Miln 354; Vism 220; DA I.161; PvA 7.

Vireka=virecana; Miln 134 (cp. Vin I.279).

Virecana (nt.) [vi+recana, ric] purging, a purgative Vin I.206 (^pātūy to drink a p.), 279 (id.); D I.12; A v.218; J III.48 (sineha^o an oily or softening purgative); DA I.98.

Virecaniya (adj.) [grd. formation fr. virecana] (one who is) to be treated with a purgative Miln 169.

Vireceti [vi+Caus. of riñceati] to purge Miln 229, 335.

Virocati [vi+rocati] to shine (forth), to be brilliant Vin II. 296 (tapati, bhāsati, v.); Sn 378, 550; It 64 (viro-care); J I.18, 89; IV.233; Pv I.11⁴; II.9⁶²; III.3⁵ (=virājati PvA 189); DhA I.446; IV.143; DhsA 44; PvA 110 (^amāna=sobhamāna), 136 sq., 157. Cp. verocana. — Caus. viroceti to illumine Miln 336.

Vitodha [vi+rodha¹] obstruction, hindrance, opposition, enmity S I.111; IV.71, 210; Sn 362; Pug 18, 22; Kvu 485; Miln 394; DhsA 39. — avirodha absence of obstruction, gentleness M II.105=Th I, 875; Pv III.7³.

Virodhana (adj. nt.) [fr. virodheta] opposing, obstruction, opposition, contradiction, only neg. a° absence of opposition, J III.274, 320, 412; V.378.

Virodhita [pp. of virodheta] obstructed, rendered hostile Pgdp 90 (or is it virādhita?).

Virodheta [Caus. of virundhati] to cause obstruction, to render hostile, to be in disharmony, to exasperate S IV.379=A V.320 (which latter passage reads viggan-hati instead); Sdhp 45, 496. — pp. virodhita.

Virosanā (f.) [vi+rosanā] causing anger Vbh 86; VbhA 75.

Vilakkhana (adj.-nt.) [vi+lakkhana] wrong or false characteristic; (adj.) discharacteristic, i. e. inconsistent with characteristics, discrepant (opp. sa^o in accordance with ch.) Miln 405; Nett 78; VbhA 250 sq.

Vilagga (adj.) [vi+lagga] 1. stuck Vin I.138; M I.393. — 2. slender (of waist) J v.96 (see virāgita), 216 (see vilāka).

Vilaggita (adj.) [vi+laggita] stretched or bending (?), slender J IV.20 (see under vilāka).

Vilanga (nt.) [*Sk. vidanga] the plant Erycibe paniculata Vin I.201 (v. I. vi)^o). — ^thālikā at Nd¹ 154 read as bilanga^o (q. v.).

Vilanghaka [fr. vilangheti] in *hattha°* jerking of the hand, beckoning (as a mode of making signs) Vin 1.157 = M 1.207 (has g for gh, cp. p. 547). — Cp. *hattha-vikāra*.

Vilanghati [vi+langhati] to jump about, to leap (over) Sdhp 168.

Vilajjati [vi+lajjati] to be ashamed, to be bashful, to pretend bashfulness J v.433.

Vilapati [vi+lapati] 1. to talk idly J 1.496. — 2. to lament, wail Th 1, 705; J II.156; v.179; Miln 275; ThA 148 (Ap. v. 66).

Vilamba (adj.) [vi+lamba] hanging down; only in redupl.-iter. cpd. *olamba-vilamba* dropping or falling off all round J IV.380.

Vilambati [vi+lambati] to loiter, to tarry, lit. “hang about” J 1.413; Dha 1.81.

Vilambin (adj.) [vi+lambin] hanging down, drooping M 1.306 (f. °ini, of a creeper, i. e. growing tendrils all over).

Vilaya [vi+laya, cp. liyati] dissolution; °ŋ gacchati, as much as: “to be digested,” to be dissolved Miln 67. — adj. dissolved, dispersed Dpvs 1.65.

Vilasati [vi+lasati] to play, dally, sport; to shine forth, to unfold splendour J v.38 (of a tree “stand herrlich da” Dutoit), 433 (of woman); VI.44 (of a tree, *vilasa-māna* T.). — pp. *vilasita*.

Vilasita (adj.) [pp. of *vilasati*] shining; gay, playful, coquettish J v.420.

Vilāka (adj.) [perl.aps=vilagga (Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 612), although difficult to connect in meaning] only in f. °a: slender (of waist); the explⁿ with *vilagga* may refer to a comparison with a creeper (cp. *vilambin* & J v.215) as “hanging” (“climbing”) i. e. slim, but seems forced. See also *virāgita* which is expl^d in the same way. The word is peculiar to the “Jātaka” style. — J IV.19 (=sut̄hu-vilaggita-tann-majjhā); v.155 (+ mudukā; C. expl^a as sankhitta-majjhā), 215 (°majjhā=vilaggasarīra C.), 506 (velli-vilāka-majjhā=vilagga-majjhā, tanu-digha-majjhā C.); VvA 280 (°majjhā for sumajjhīmā of Vv 64¹³; T. reads *vilāta*).

Vilāpa [vi+lāpa] idle talk J 1.490; v.24. Cp. *sañ°*.

Vilāpanatā (f.) = *vilāpa* Pug 21.

Vilāsa [fr. *vilasati*] 1. charm, grace, beauty J 1.470; VI.43; Miln 201; ThA 78; PvA 3. — *desanā°* beauty of instruction DA 1.67; Vism 524, 541; Tikp 21. — 2. dalliance, sporting, coquetry J III.408; v.436. *vilāsa* is often coupled with *lilā* (q. v.).

Vilāsavant (adj.) [fr. *vilāsa*] having splendour, grace or beauty Mhvs 29, 25.

Vilāsin (adj.) [fr. *vilāsa*] shining forth, unfolding splendour, possessing charm or grace, charming DA 1.40 (vyāma-pabhā parikkhepa-vilāsinī splendour shining over a radius of a vyāma).

Vilikhati [vi+likhati] 1. to scrape, scratch S 1.124 (bhū-min); IV.198; DhsA 260 (fig. manaq v.; in expl^a of *vilekha*). — 2. to scratch open Vin II.175. — pp. *vilikhita*.

Vilikhita [pp. of *vilikhati*] scraped off SnA 207.

Vilitta [pp. of *vilimpati*] anointed D 1.104 (su-nahāta su-vilitta kappita-kesa-massu); J III.91; IV.442.

Vilimpati [vi+limpati] to smear, anoint A III.57; J 1.265 (ger. °itvā); III.277 (ppr. °anto); Pv 1.10⁶ (ger. °itvāna); PvA 62 (°itvā). — pp. *vilitta*. — Caus. II. *vilimpāpeti* to cause to be anointed J 1.50 (gandhehi), 254 (id.).

Vilivili (-kriyā) see *bilibili*kā.

Vilina (adj.) [vi+lina, pp. of *viliyati*] 1. clinging, sticking [cp. liyati 1] Vin 1.209 (*olina°* sticking all over). — 2. matured (“digested”? cp. *vilaya*) J IV.72 (*nava°-gosappi* freshly matured ghee); Miln 301 (*phalāni* ripe-fruit). — 3. [cp. liyati 2] molten, i. e. refined, purified J IV.118 (*tamba-loha°* molten or liquid-hot copper); v. 269 (*tamba-loha*, id.; cp. C. on p. 274: *vilinag tam-balojaŋ viya pakkaṭhitay lohitay pāyenti*); DhsA 14 (°suvaṇṇa). — Cp. *uttatta* in same sense and the explⁿ of *velli* as “*uttatta-ghana-suvaṇṇa-rāsi-ppabbā*” at J v.506 C.

Viliyati [vi+liyati 2] to melt (intrs.), to be dissolved, to perish J IV.498; Vism 420 (pabbata, spelling here with l; Warren wrong “are hidden from view,” i. e. *niliyati*); DhsA 336 (*phānita-piñḍa*; trsl^b not to the point: “reduced or *pounded*”); Sdhp 383; Pgdp 21. — pp. *vilina*. — Cp. pa°.

Viliyana (nt.) [fr. *viliyati*] melting, dissolution Sdhp 201.

Viliva & Viliva (adj.) [Kern, *Toev.* s. v. compares Sk. *bilma* slip, chip. Phonetically *viliva*=Sk. *bilva*: see *billā*] 1. made of split bamboo Vin II.266 (i). — 2. (i) a chip of bamboo or any other reed, a slip of reed M 1.566 (Bdhgh on M 1.429); Vism 310 (°maya).

Vilivakāra [*viliva+kāra*] a worker in bamboo, a basket-maker Vin III.82; Miln 331; VbhA 222 (°ka in simile); PvA 175.

Vilugga (adj.) [vi+lngga] broken; only in redupl.-iter. cpd. *olugga-vilugga* all broken up, tumbling to pieces M 1.80, 450.

Vilutta [pp. of *vilumpati*] plundered, stripped, robbed, ruined S 1.85=J II.239; J v.99; VI.44; Miln 303; Mhvs 33, 71 (corehi).

Vilumpaka (adj.) [fr. vi+lup] (act. or pass.) plundering or being plundered J 1.370 (°cora); II.239 (pass.).

Vilumpati [vi+limpati] to plunder, rob, steal, ruin S 1.85=J II.239; v.99; Miln 193; VvA 100; DhA III.23. — Pass. *viluppati* J v.254 (gloss for °lump° of p. 253). — pp. *vilutta*. — Caus. II. *vilumpāpeti* to incite to plunder Miln 193; J 1.263.

Vilumpana (nt.) [fr. *vilumpati*] plundering DhA III.23.

Vilumpamāna(ka) [orig. ppr. med. of *vilumpati*] plundering, robbing J v.254; PvA 4 (°ka cora).

Vilulita (adj.) [vi+luilita; cp. BSk. *vilulita* Jtm 210] stirred, agitated, shaken, disturbed Dāvs IV.54 (bhaya°-citta). Cp. *viļoleti*.

Vilūna (adj.) [vi+lūna] cut off (always with ref. to the hair) M III.180=A 1.138; Miln 11; PvA 47.

Vilekha [vi+lekhā] perplexity, lit. “scratching” Vin IV.143 (here as f. °ā); Dhs 1256 (mano°); DhsA 260. — The more common word for “perplexity” is *vikkhēpa*.

Vilepana (nt.) [vi+lepana] ointment, cosmetic, toilet perfume A 1.107, 212; II.209; Th 1, 616 (silan v. set-thay. Cp. J III.290); Pug 51, 58; Pv II.3¹⁶; DA 1.77, 88.

Vilokana (nt.) [vi+lok (loc=roc), see *loka* & *rocati*] looking, reflection, investigation, prognostication; usually as 5 objects of reflection as to when & where & how one shall be reborn (pañca-mahā-°āni), consisting in kāla, desa, dipa, kula, mātā (the latter as janetti-āyu 1. e. mother and her time of delivery at J 1.48) or time (right or wrong), continent, sky (orientation), family (or clan) and one’s (future) mother: J 1.48, 49; DhA 1.84; as 8 at Miln 193, viz. kāla, dipa, desa, kula, janetti, āyu, māsa, nekkhamma (i. e. the 5+ period of gestation, month of his birthday, and his renunciation). Without special meaning at DA 1.194 (ālokana +). Cp. *volokana*.

Vilokita [nt.] [pp. of viloketij] a look A 11.104, 106 sq., 210; Pug 44, 45; DA 1.193; VvA 6 (ālokita+).

Viloktar [n. ag. fr. viloketij] one who looks or inspects DA 1.194 (āloketa+).

Viloketi [vi+loketi, of lok, as in loka] to examine, study, inspect, scrutinize, reflect on Th 2, 282; J 1.48, 49; DHA 1.84; Miln 193; Mhv 22, 18. — pp. vilokita. — Cp. pa° & vo°.

Vilocana (nt.) [vi+locana] the eye Dāvs 1.41; ThA 253.

Vilopa [vi+lopa] plunder, pillage M 1.456 (maccha° fish-haul); J 1.7; III.8; VI.409; Dpvs IX.7 ("kamma"). — Vilopag khādati to live by plunder J VI.131.

Vilopaka (adj.) [fr. vilopa] plundering, living by plundering J 1.5; Miln 122 (f. °ikā).

Vilopiya (adj.) [grd. formation fr. vilopa] to be plundered; neg. a° Sdhp 311.

Vilomata (f.) [abstr. fr. viloma] unseemliness, repugnance SnA 106.

Viloma (adj.) [vi+loma] against the grain (lit. against the hair), discrepant, reversed, wrong, unnatural Vin II. 115 (of civara: unsightly); J III.113; Dpvs VII.55; DHA 1.379; PvA 87

Vilomana (nt.) [fr. viloma] discrepancy, disagreement, reverse DhsA 253.

Vilometi [Denom. fr. viloma] to dispute, disagree with, to find fault Nett 22; Miln 29, 295; DhsA 253.

Vilolana (nt.) [fr. vi+lu] & **Viloṭana** [fr. vi+lu; cp. Whitney, *Sanskrit Roots*, 1885, p. 149, where themes & their forms are given by luḥ¹ to roll, luḥ² & luṇṭh to rob, luḍ to stir up (some forms of it having meaning of luṇṭh)=lul to be lively] shaking, stirring; only found in lexicogr. literature as def^a of several roots, viz. of gāḥ Dhpt 349; Dhtm 504; **math** & **mauth** (see mathati) Dhtp 126; Dhtm 183. See also luṇṭati.

Vilojeti [vi+lojeti or loleti, cp. vilulita] to stir, to move about J 1.26; Dpvs VI.52.

Vilayhati [vi+dayhati] to burn (intrs.) J II.220.

Vilāra at A III.122 read as bilāra (sasa-bilāra rabbits & cats).

Vivajjita [pp. of vivajjeti] 1. abandoning, abstaining from VvA 75 ("kiliṭha-kamma"). — 2. avoided Th 2, 459. — 3. distant from (abl.) Miln 131.

Vivajjeti [vi+vajjeti] to avoid, abandon, forsake S 1.43; A v.17; Sn 53 (=parivajj° abhivajj° Nd² 592), 399 ("jjaya), 407 (praet. °jjayi); Vv 84³⁸ ("jjayātha=parivajjetha VvA 346); J 1.473; III.263, 481 ("jjayi); V.233 (Pot. °jjaye); Miln 129; Sdhp 210, 353, 395. — pp. vivajjita. — Pass. vivajjati J 1.27.

Vivāta [vi+vāta, pp. of vāt: see vuṇāti] uncovered, open (lit. & fig.), laid bare, unveiled Sn 19 (lit.), 374 (fig. = anāvāta SnA 366), 763, 793 (=open-minded); Nd¹ 96; Pug 45, 46 (read vivāta for pi vāta; opp. pihiṭa); Vism 1.85 (opp. pihiṭa); J v.434; DHA III.79; VvA 27; PvA 283 (mukha unveiled). — vivātena cetasā "with mind awake & clear" D III.223; A IV.86; S v.263; cp. ceto-vivāraṇa. — vivāta is freq. v. l. for vivatta (-chada), e. g. at A II.44; Sn 372; DHA III.195; SnA 265 (in expl^b of term); sometimes the only reading in this phrase (q. v.), e. g. at Nd² 593. — instr. vivātena as adv. "openly" Vin II.99; IV.21.

— cakkhu open-minded, clear-sighted Sn 921; Nd¹ 354. — dvāra (having) an open door, an open house J v.293 (adqha° half open); DHA II.74. — nakkhatta a yearly

festival, "Public Day," called after the fashion of the people going uncovered (appatīcchannena sarirena) & bare-footed to the river DhA 1.388.

Vivātaka (adj.) [vivata+ka] open (i. e. not secret) Vin II.99.

Vivāṭa (m. & nt.) [vi+vat̄ta] 1. "rolling back," with ref. to the development of the world (or the aeons. kappa) used to denote a *devolving* cycle ("devolution"), whereas vat̄ta alone or sagvat̄ta denote the *involving* cycle (both either with or without kappa). Thus as "periods" of the world they practically mean the same thing & may both be interpreted in the sense of a new beginning. As redupl.-inter. cpds. they express only the idea of constant change. We sometimes find vivāṭa in the sense of "renewal" & sagvat̄ta in the sense of "destruction," where we should expect the opposite meaning for each. See also vat̄ta & sagvat̄ta. Dogmatically vivāṭa is used as "absence of vat̄ta," i. e. nibbāna or salvation from saṃsāra (see vat̄ta & cp. citta-vivāṭa, ceto°, niñña°, vimokkha° at Ps I.108 & II.70). — Fig. in kamma° "the rolling back of k.," i. e. devolution or course of kamma at S 1.85. — Abs. & comb^d with sagvat̄ta (i. e. devolution comb^d with evolution) e. g. at D 1.14, 16 sq.; III.109; A II.142 (where read vivāṭe for vivāṭta); Pug 60; Vism 419 (here as m. vivāṭo, compared with sagvat̄to), 420 ("ṭhāyin). In cpd. °kappa (i. e. descending aeon) at D III.51; Pug 60; It 1.5. — 2. (nt.) part of a bhikkhu's dress (rolling up of the binding ?), comb^d with anu-vivāṭa at Vin I.287.

Vivattati [vi+vat̄tati] 1. to move back, to go back, to revolve, to begin again (of a new world-cycle), contrasted with sagvat̄tati to move in an ascending line (cp. vivāṭa) D 1.17; III.84, 109; Vism 327. — 2. to be distracted or diverted from (abl.), to turn away; to turn over, to be upset Nett 131; Pug 32 (so read for vivattati); Ps II.98 (ppr.). — pp. vivāṭta.

Vivattana (nt.) & °ā (f.) [fr. vivattati] turning away, moving on, moving back Ps I.66; II.98; Vism 278 (f.: expl^d as "magga").

Vivatteti [vi+vat̄teti] to turn down or away (perhaps in dogmatic sense to turn away from saṃsāra), to divert, destroy: only in phrase vivattai sanyojanag (in standard setting with acchechchi taṇhaŋ), where the usual v. l. is vāvattai (see vāvatteti). Thus at M I.12, 122; S I.127; IV.105, 205, 207, 399; A I.134; III.246, 444 sq.; IV.8 sq.; It 47 (T. vivattayi).

Vivanna (adj.) [vi+vaṇṇa] discoloured, pale, wan Sn 585; Th 2, 79; J II.418.

Vivannaka (nt.) [fr. vivanneti] dispraise, reviling Vin IV.143.

Vivanneti [vi+vanneti] to dispraise, defame Pv III.10⁶ (ṭhūpa-pūjā); PvA 212.

Vivatta-cchada (adj.) having the cover removed, with the veil lifted; one who draws away the veil (cp. vivarāṇa) or reveals (the Universe etc.); or one who is freed of all (mental & spiritual) coverings (thus Bdgh), Ep. of the Buddha. — Spelling sometimes chadda° (see chada). — D 1.89; II.16; III.142 (dd; sammā-sambuddha like vivatta-chadda; trsl^b "rolling back the veil from the world"), 177 (dd); A II.44 (v. l. dd); Sn 372 (expl^d as "vivata-rāga-dosa-moha-chadana SnA 365), 378, 1003 (ed. Sn prefers dd as T. reading); Nd² 593 (with allegorical interpretation); J 1.51; III.349; IV.271 (dd); DHA 1.201 (v. l. dd); III.195; DA 1.250. — It occurs either as vivatta° or vivāṭa°. In the first case (vivatta°) the expl^b presents difficulties, as it is neither the opp. of vatta ("duty"), nor the same as vivāṭa ("moving back" intrs.), nor a direct pp. of vivattati (like Sk. vivṛta) in which meaning it would come nearer to

"stopped, reverted, ceased." vivattati has not been found in Pāli. The only plausible expl^o would be taking it as an abs. pp. formation fr. **vtp** in Caus. sense (vatteti), thus "moved back, stopped, discarded" [cp. BSk. vivartayati to cast off a garment, Divy 39]. In the second case (**vivaṭa°**) it is pp. of vivarati [vi+**vṛ**: see **vunāti**], in meaning "uncovered, lifted, off," referring to the covering (chada) as uncovered instead of the uncovered object. See **vivaṭa**. It is difficult to decide between the two meanings. On the principle of the "lectio difficilior" vivatta would have the preference, whereas from a natural & simple point of view **vivaṭa** seems more intelligible & more fitting. It is evidently an old phrase. Note. -vivatta-kkhandha at S 1.121 is a curious expression ("with his shoulders twisted round"?). Is it an old misreading for patta-kkhandha? Cp. however, S.A. quoted K.S. 1.151, n. 5, explaining it as a dying monk's effort to gain an orthodox posture.

Vivattati at Pug 32 is to be read as **vivaṭtati**.

Vivadati [vi+vadati] 1. to dispute, quarrel Sn 842, 884; J 1.209; Miln 47. — 2. (intrs.) to be quarrelled with S III.138.

Vivadana (nt.) [fr. vivadati] causing separation, making discord D 1.11; DA 1.96.

Vivadha (carrying yoke) see khāri-vidha and vividha².

Vivana (nt.) [vi+vana] wilderness, barren land S 1.100; Vv 77⁶ (=arañña VvA 302); J II.191, 317.

Vivara (nt.) [fr. vi+**vṛ**] 1. opening (lit. dis-covering), pore, cleft, leak, fissure Dh 127 (pabbatāñjan); cp. Divy 53²; Miln 150; PvA 104; Vism 192, 262; J IV.16; v.87; DhA IV.46 (mukha^o); SnA 355; PvA 152, 283. — 2. interval, interstice D 1.56 (quoted at Pv IV.3²⁷); Vism 185. — 3. fault, flaw, defect A III.186 sq.; J v.376.

Vivarana (nt.) [fr. vivarati] 1. uncovering, unveiling, making open, revelation, in loka^o laying open the worlds, unveiling of the Universe; referred to as a great miracle at Vism 392; Miln 350; Dāvs II.120; J IV.266. — 2. opening, unfolding, making accessible, purifying (fig.), in ceto^o A III.117, 121; IV.352; v.67. — 3. explanation, making clear (cp. vibhajana) Nett 8 (as f.); SnA 445.

Vivarati [vi+varati, **vṛ**; see **vunāti**] 1. to uncover, to open Vin II.219 (windows, opp. thaketi); D 1.85 (paticchannaj v.); J 1.63 (dvārañjan), 69; IV.133 (nagaraj); DhA 1.328 (vātapāñjan); DA 1.228; PvA 74 (mukhag); VvA 157, 284. — 2. (fig.) to open, make clear, reveal S IV.166; v.261; KhA 12 (+vibhajati etc.). — pp. **vivaṭa**.

Vivasati [vi+vasati²] to live away from home, to be separated, to be distant J IV.217. — Cp. vippavasati.

Vivasana (nt.) [vi+**vas** (us) to shine, cp. vibhāti] (gradually) getting light; turning into dawn (said of the night), only in phrase ratyā vivasane at the end of night, comb^o in stock phrase with suriy^o uggamanaj pati "towards sunrise" (evidently an old phrase) at Th I, 517; J IV.241; v.381, 461; VI.491; Pv III.8². Also at Sn 710.

Vivaseti [Caus. of vi+**vas** to shine] lit. to make [it] get light; rattin v. to spend the night (till it gets light) Sn 1142; Nd² 594 (=atiñāmeti) — vivasati is Kern's proposed reading for vijahati (rattin) at Th I, 451. He finds his conjecture on a v. l. vivasate & the C. expl^o "atiñāmeti khepeti." Mrs. Rh. D. trsl^o "waste" (i. e. vijahati).

Vivāda [fr. vi+vad] dispute, quarrel, contention D 1.236; III.246; A IV.401; Sn 596, 863, 877, 912; Nd¹ 103, 167, 173, 260, 307; Pug 19, 22; Ud 67; J 1.165; Miln 413;

VvA 131. There are 6 vivāda-mūlāni (roots of contention), viz. kodha, makkha, issā, sāthayya, pāpicchāta, sandīṭhi-parāmāsa or anger, selfishness, envy, fraudulence, evil intention, worldliness: D III.246; A III.334 sq.; Vbh 380; referred to at Ps 1.130. There is another list of 10 at A v.78 consisting in wrong representations regarding dhamma & vinaya.

Vivādaka [fr. vivāda] a quarreller J 1.209.

Vivādiyati (vivādeti) [Denom. fr. vivāda] to quarrel Sn 832 (=kalahaj karoti Nd¹ 173), 879, 895. Pot. 3rd sg. vivādiyetha (=kolahaj kareyya Nd¹ 307), & vivādayetha Sn 830 (id. expl^o Nd¹ 170).

Vivāha [fr. vi+vah] "carrying or sending away," i. e. marriage, wedding D 1.99; Sn p. 105; PvA 144; SnA 448 (where distinction āvāha=kaññā-gahanaj, vivāha=kaññā-dānan). — As nt. at Vin III.135. Cp. āvāha & vevāhika.

Vivāhana (nt.) [fr. vi+vah] giving in marriage or getting a husband for a girl (cp. āvāhana) D 1.11; DA 1.96. Cp. Vin III.135.

Vivicca (indecl.) [ger. of viviccati] separating oneself from (instr.), aloof from D 1.37; A III.25; J VI.388; Dhs 160; Pug 68; Vism 139, 140 (expl^o in detail). — Doubtful reading at Pv 1.11⁹ (for viricca?). — As vivicca (& a^o) at J V.434 in meaning "secretly" (=raho paticchannaj C.).

Viviccati [vi+vic] to separate oneself, to depart from, to be alone, to separate (intrs.) Vin IV.241; ger. viviccitā DhsA 165, & vivicca (see sep.). — pp. vivitta. — Cp. viveceti.

Vivicchatī [Desid. of vindati] to desire, long for, want Nett 11.

Vivicchā (f.) [Desid. of vid, cp. Sk. vivitsā] manifold desire, greediness, avarice DhsA 375; Nett 11 (where expl^o "vivicchā nāma vuccati vicikicchā"). See also veviccha.

Vivitta (adj.) [pp. of viviccati; vi+vitta³] separated, secluded, aloof, solitary, separate, alone D 1.71; S I.110; A II.210; III.92; IV.436; V.207, 270; Sn 221, 338, 810, 845; Nd¹ 201; Kvu 605; Miln 205; DA 1.208; DhsA 166; DhA III.238; IV.157 (so read for vivivitta I); VbhA 365; PvA 28, 141, 283. Cp. pa^o.

Vivittaka (adj.) [vivitta+ka] solitary J IV.242 (āvāsa).

Vivittatā (f.) [abstr. fr. vivitta] seclusion (=viveka) VbhA 316, cp. K.S. 1.321.

Vivitti (f.) [fr. viviccati] separation DhsA 166. — Cp. viveka.

Vividha¹ (adj.) [vi+vidha¹] divers, manifold, mixed; full of, gay with (-o) D II.354; Pv II.4⁹; Vv 35⁹; Miln 319; Mhv 25, 30; SnA 136 (in expl^o of vi^o: "viharati=vividhaj hitaj harati").

Vividha² [for Sk. vivadha; vi+vah] carrying-yoke D 1.101; S 1.78 (as v. l. khāri-vividhaj, see khāri); J III.116 (parikkhāraj vividhaj ādāya, where v. l. reads khārij vividhaj).

Viveka [fr. vi+vic] detachment, loneliness, separation, seclusion; "singleness" (of heart), discrimination (of thought) D 1.37, 182; III.222, 226, 283=S IV.191 ("ninnā citta"); S 1.2, 194; IV.365 sq.; V.6, 240 sq.; A 1.53; III.329; IV.224; Vin IV.241; Sn 474, 772, 822, 851, 915, 1065; Nd¹ 158, 222; J 1.79; III.31; Dhs 160; Pug 59, 68; Nett 16, 50; DhsA 164, 166; ThA 64; PvA 43; Sdhp 471. — viveka is given as fivefold at Ps II.220 sq. and VbhA 316, cp. K.S. 1.321 (Bdhgħ on S III.2, 8), viz. tadanga^o, vikkhambhana^o, samuccheda^o

paṭipassaddhi^o, nissaraṇa^o; as *threefold* at Vism 140, viz. kāya^o, citta^o, vikkhambhana^o, i. e. physically, mentally, ethically; which division amounts to the same as that given at Nd¹ 26 with kāya^o, citta^o, upadhi^o, the latter equivalent to “nibbāna.” Cp. on term *Dial.* 1.84. See also jhāna. Cp. pa^o.

Vivekattā = vivittatā VbhA 316.

Vivecittā (nt.) [abstr. fr. vivecita, pp. of viveceti] discrimination, specification DhsA 388.

Viveceti [Caus. of viviccati] to cause separation, to separate, to keep back, dissuade Vin 1.64; D 1.226; S III.110; M. 1.256; Pv III.10⁷ (=paribhāeti PvA 214); Miln 339; DhsA 311; Nett 113, 164 (“iyamāna”).

Viveṭhiyati [vi+veṭhiyati] to get entangled Vin 11.117.

Vivesa [?] distinction D 1.229, 233. We should read visesa, as printed on p. 233.

Visa (nt.) [cp. Vedic viṣa; Av. viš poison, Gr. ἴός, Lat. virus, Oir. fi: all meaning “poison”] poison, virus, venom M 1.316=S II.110; Th 1, 418; 768; Sn 1 (sappa^o snake venom); A II.110; J 1.271 (halāhala^o deadly p.); III.201; IV.222; Pug 48; Miln 302; PvA 62, 256; ThA 489. — On visa in similes see *J.P.T.S.* 1907, 137. Cp. āsi^o.

-uggāra vomiting of poison SnA 176. -kaṇṭaka a poisoned thorn or arrow, also name of a sort of sugar DhsA 203. -kumbha a vessel filled with p. It 86. -pāṇaka a drink of p. DhA II.15. -pīta (an arrow) dipped into poison (lit. which has drunk poison). At another place (see pīta^o) we have suggested reading visappita (visa+appita), i. e. “poison-applied,” which was based on reading at Vism 303. See e. g. J v.36; Miln 198; Vism 303, 381; DhA 1.216. -rukka^o “poison tree,” a cert. tree Vism 512; VbhA 89; DA 1.39. -vāṇijā trading with poison A III.208. -vijjā science of poison DA 1.93. —vejja a physician who cures poison(ous snake-bites) J 1.310. -salla a poisoned arrow Vism 503.

Visa is P. prefix corresponding to Sk. विश् (or visva^o [see vi^o] in meaning “diverging, on opposite sides,”) apart, against; only in cpd. °vādeti and derivations, lit. to speak wrong, i. e. to deceive.

Visayutta (& visaññutta) (adj.) [vi+savyutta] 1. (lit.) unharnessed, unyoked Th 1, 1021 (half-fig.). — 2. detached from the world A 1.262=III.214; S II.279 (ññ); Th 1, 1022; Sn 621, 626, 634; DhA III.233 (sabba-yoga^o); IV.141, 159, 185.

Visayoga (& visaññoga) [vi+sanyoga] disconnection, separation from (-o), dissociation Vin II.259 (ññ)=A IV.280; D III.230 (kāma-yoga^o, bhava^o, ditṭhi^o, avijjā^o; cp. the 4 oghas), 276; A II.11; III.156.

Visayāda [visaj+vāda] deceiving; neg. a^o Miln 354.

Visayādaka (adj.) [visaj+vādaka] deceiving, untrustworthy Vism 496; f. °ikā J V.401, 410. — a^o not deceiving D III.170; A IV.249; M III.33; Pug 57.

Visayādana (nt.) & a^o (f.) & °atā (f.) [fr. visayādeta^o] deceiving, disappointing A V.136 (°atā); Vin IV.2. — a^o honesty D III.190 (°atā).

Visayādayitar [n. ag. fr. visayādeta^o] one who deceives another D III.171.

Visayādeta [visaj+vādeta^o; cp. BSk. visayāvādayati AvS 1.262, after the Pāli] to deceive with words, to break one's word, to lie, deceive Vin III.143; IV.1; Nett 91. — Neg. a^o J V.124.

Visayaṭṭha (adj.) [vi+sayaṭṭha] separated, unconnected with (instr.) M I.480; DA I.59.

Visajhata [vi+saphata²] removed, destroyed Th 1, 89.

Visakkiya [vi+sakkiya?] in °dūta is a special kind of messenger Vin III.74.

Visaggatā see a^o.

Visanka (adj.) [vi+sanka; Sk. viśanka] fearless, secure; a^o Sdhp 176.

Visankita (adj.) [pp. of vi+sank] suspicious, anxious ThA 134 (Ap. v. 78). — neg. a^o not perturbed, trusting, secure Sdhp 128.

Visankhāra [vi+sankhāra] divestment of all material things Dh 154 (=nibbāna DhA III.129). See sankhāra 3.

Visankhita [vi+sankhata] destroyed, annihilated Dh 154; J 1.493 (=viddhanṣita DhA III.129).

Visajjati [vi+sajjati, Pass. of sañj; the regular Act. would be visajjati] to hang on, cling to, stick to, adhere (fig.); only in pp. visatta (q. v.). — The apparent ger. form visajja belongs to vissajjati.

Visajjana & visajjeti: see viss^o.

Visañña (adj.) [vi+sañña=saññā] 1. having wrong perceptions Sn 874. — 2. unconscious J V.159. In composition with bhū as visaññī-bhūta at J 1.67.

Visaññin (adj.) [vi+saññin] unconscious, one who has lost consciousness; also in meaning “of unsound mind” (=ummattaka Nd¹ 279) A II.52 (khitta-citta+); Miln 220; Sdhp 117.

Visaṭṭa & visata [pp. of vi+ṣṭ, Sk. visṛta] spread, diffused, wide, broad D III.167 (t); Sn 1 (T. reads t, v. l. BB has t); J II.439; IV.499 (t); Miln 221, 354 (t; +vitthata), 357. Cp. anu^o.

Visaṭṭa & visatā (f.) [abbr. formation fr. vi+sañj, spelling t for tt: see visatta. The writing of MSS. concerning t in these words is very confused] “hanging on,” clinging, attachment. The word seems to be a quasi-short form of visattikā. Thus at Sn 715 (=tañhā C.; spelling t); Dhs 1059 (trs! “diffusion,” i. e. fr. vi+ṣṭ; spelling t)=Nd² s. v. tanhā (spelt with t).

Visaṭṭha see vissaṭṭha.

Visaṭṭhi (f.) [for vissaṭṭhi, fr. vi+ṣṭj] 1. emission; in sukkā^o emission of semen Vin II.38; III.112; Kvu 163. — 2. visaṭṭhi at S III.133 and A IV.52 (T. visatthi) probably stands for visatti in meaning “longing,” clinging to (cp. BSk. viṣakti AvS II.191), or “love for” (loc.).

Visati [viś, cp. viś dwelling-place, veśa; Gr. οἰκος house, οἰκεῖον to dwell; Lat. vicus, Goth. weis= E. °wick in Warwick, etc.] to enter, only in comb^a with prefixes, like upa^o, pa^o, pari^o, sañ^o, abhisañ^o, etc. . . . See also vesma (house).

Visatta [pp. of visajjati] hanging on (fig.), sticking or clinging to, entangled in (loc.) A II.25; Sn 38, 272; Nd² 597; J II.146; III.241.

Visattikā (f.) [visatta+ikā, abstr. formation] clinging to, adhering, attachment (to=loc.), sinful bent, lust, desire. — It is almost invariably found as a syn. of tañhā. P. Commentators explain it with ref. either to visata (diffused), or to visa (poison). These are of course only exegetical edifying etymologies. Cp. Dhs. trslⁿ § 1059; Expositor II.468; Brethren 213 n. 3, K.S. 1.2, n. 6, and the varied exegesis of the term in the Niddesas. — S I.1, 24, 35, 107, 110; A II.211; IV.434; Sn 333, 768, 857, 1053 sq.; Th 1, 519; Nd¹ 8 sq., 247; Nd² 598; DhA III.198; IV.43; DhsA 364; Nett 24; Dhs 1059.

Visada (adj.) [cp. Sk. viśāda] 1. clean, pure, white D II.14; Miln 93, 247; Dāvā v. 28. — 2. clear, manifest Miln 93; DbsA 321, 328 (a°); VbhA 388 sq.
— *-kiryā* making clear: see under *vatthu*¹. *-bhāva* clearness Vism 128; Tikp 59.

Visadatā (f.) [abstr. fr. visada] purity, clearness Vism 134 (*vatthu*^c).

Visanna [pp. of visidati] sunk into (loc.), immersed J IV.399. The poetical form is *vya*sanna.

Visappana in “*rasa*” at Vism 470 is not clear. Is it “spreading” [vi+ṣṝp], or misprint for *visa-pāna*?

Visabhāga (adj.) [vi+sabhāga] different, unusual, extraordinary, uncommon Miln 78 sq.; DA I.212; Vism 180 (*purisassa itthisarīraṇi, itthiyā purisa-sarīraṇi visabhāgaṇi*), 516; DhA IV.52; PvA 118. *-ārammaṇa* pudendum muliebre J II.274 ≈ III.498.

Visama (adj.) [vi+sama^b] 1. uneven, unequal, disharmonious, contrary A I.74; PvA 47 (*vāta*), 131 (a°=sama of the “middle” path). — 2. (morally) discrepant, lawless, wrong A III.285; V.329; Sn 57 (cp. Nd² 599); Miln 250 (°diṭṭhi). — 3. odd, peculiar, petty, disagreeable A II.87; Miln 112, 304, 357; J I.391 (*nagaraka*). — As nt. an uneven or dangerous or inaccessible place, rough road; (fig.) unevenness, badness, misconduct, disagreeableness A I.35 (*pabbata*^a); S IV.117; Vbh 368 (two sets of 3 *visamāni*: *rāga*, etc.); Miln 136, 157, 277, 351; J V.70; VvA 301. — *visamena* (instr.) in a wrong way Pv IV.14.

Visamāyati [Denom. fr. *visama*] to be uneven D II.269 (so read for *visamā yanti*).

Visaya [cp. Sk. viśaya, fr. vi+śi] 1. locality, spot, region; world, realm, province, neighbourhood Sn 977. Often in foll. comb^{ns}: *petti*^o (or *pitti*^o) and *pettika* (*a*) the world of the manes or petas M I.73; S III.224; V.342, 356 sq.; A I.37, 267; II.126 sq.; III.211, 339, 414 sq.; IV.405 sq.; V.182 sq.; Pv II.2²; II.7⁹; J I.51; PvA 25 sq., 59 sq., 214. (b) the way of the fathers, native or proper beat or range D III.58; S V.146 sq.; A III.67; J II.59. **Yama**^o the realm of Yama or the Dead Pv II.8² (=petaloka PvA 107). — 2. reach, sphere (of the senses), range, scope; object, characteristic, attribute (cp. *Cpd.* 143 n. 2) S v.218 (*gocara*^a); Nett 23 (*iddhi*^o); Miln 186, 215, 316; Vism 216 (*visayi-bhūta*), 570 =VbhA 182 (*mahā*^o & *appa*^o); KhA 17; SnA 22, 154 (*buddha*^o), 228 (id.); PvA 72, 89. — *avisaya* not forming an object, a wrong object, indefinable A V.50; J V.117 (so read for °*ara*); PvA 122, 197. — 3. object of sense, sensual pleasure SnA 100.

Visayha (adj.) [ger. of *visahati*] possible Pv IV.1¹² (*yathā °ñ* as far as possible); a° impossible M I.207 = Vin I.157.

Visara [vi+sara] a multitude DA I.40.

Visalla (adj.) [vi+salla] free from pain or grief S I.180; Sn 17, 86 = 367.

Visaritā (f.) at D II.213 in phrase *iddhi*^o is doubtful reading. The gloss (K) has “*visevitā*.” Trslⁿ (*Dial.* II.246): “proficiency.” It is comb^d with *iddhi-pahutā* & *iddhi-vikubbanatā*. Bdghg's explⁿ is “*visavānā*” [fr. vi+su?].

Visahati [vi+sahati] to be able, to dare, to venture Sn 1069 (=ussahati sakkoti Nd² 600); J I.152. — ppr. neg. *avisahanto* unable VvA 69, 112; and *avisahamāna* J I.91. — ger. *visayha* (q. v.).

Visākha (adj.) [visākhā as adj.] having branches, forked; in *ti*^o three-branched S I.118 = M I.109.

Visākhā (f.) [vi+sākhā, Sk. viśākhā] N. of a lunar mansion (*nakkhatta*) or month (see *vesākha*), usually as *visākhā*^o (-*punnamā*), e. g. SnA 391; VvA 165.

Visātīta [pp. of vi+sāteti] cut in pieces, smashed, broken J II.163 (=bhinnā C.).

Visāna (nt.) [cp. Sk. viśāna] 1. the horn of an animal (as cow, ox, deer, rhinoceros) Vin I.191; A II.207; IV.376; Sn 35 (*khaggā*^o, q. v.), 309; Pug 56 (*miga*^o); Ap 50 (*usabha*^o); J I.505; Miln 103. — 2. (also as m.) the tusks of an elephant J III.184; V.41, 48.

— *maya* made of horn Vin II.115.

Visāta (adj.) [fr. vi+śat, cp. sāteti] crushed to pieces, destroyed M II.102 (*gabbba*, with *mūlha-gabbha*; v. I. vighāta).

Visāda [fr. vi+sad] depression, dejection D I.248; DA I.121; Sdhp 117. Cp. visidati.

Visāra [fr. vi+ṣṝ] spreading, diffusion, scattering DhsA 118.

Visāraka (adj.) [vi+sāraka, of ṣṝ] spreading, extending, expanding Vin III.97 (*vattu*^o T.; *vatthu*^o MSS.).

Visārada (adj.) [cp. BSk. viśārada, e. g. AvŚ I.180. On etym. see sārada] self-possessed, confident; knowing how to conduct oneself, skilled, wise D I.175; II.86; S I.181; IV.246; v.261; A II.8 (vyatta+); III.183, 203; IV.310, 314 sq.; V.10 sq.; M I.386; Ap 23; J III.342; V.41; Miln 21; Sdhp 277. — *avisārada* diffident Miln 20, 105.

Visāla (adj.) [cp. Sk. viśāla] wide, broad, extensive Sn 38; J V.49, 215 (°*pakhumā*); Miln 102, 311.

— *akkhi* (f.) having large eyes J V.40; Vv 37¹ (+ *vipula-locaṇā*; or a peti).

Visālatā (f.) [abstr. fr. visāla] breadth, extensiveness VvA 104.

Visāhāta (adj.) [visa+āhāta] only neg. a° imperturbed, balanced Dhs II.15, 24 etc.

Visāhāra [visa+āhāra, or vi+sanj+āhāra] distractedness, perturbation; neg. a° balance Dhs II.15, 15.

Visikhā (f.) [cp. *Sk. (lexicogr.) viśikhā] a street, road Vin IV.312; J I.338; IV.310; V.16, 434.

— *kathā* gossip at street corners D I.179; M I.513; Dh I.90.

Visittha (adj.) [pp. of visissati] distinguished, prominent, superior, eminent D III.159; Vv 32⁴; J I.441; Miln 203, 239; DhA II.15; VvA I (°*māna*=*vimāna*), 85, 261; Sdhp 260, 269, 332, 489. — compar. °*tara* Vism 207 (=anuttara). — As *visittha* at Sdhp 334. — See also *abhi*^o, *pati*^o, and *vissa*^othā.

Visippa [pp. of viseyyati] broken, crushed, fallen to pieces J I.174.

Visineti see usseneti.

Visibbita (adj.) [pp. of vi+sibbeti, siv to sew] entwined, entangled Miln 102 (*sangsibbita*^o as redupl. — iter. cpd.).

Visibbeti [vi+sibbeti, siv] to unsew, to undo the stitches Vin IV.280. — Caus. If. *visibbāpeti* ibid. — Another *visibbeti* see under visivetī.

Visissati [Pass. of vi+śis] to differ, to be distinguished or eminent Nett 188. — pp. *visi*ṭha. — Caus. *viseseti* (q. v.).

Visidati [vi+sad; cp. visāda & pp. BSk. viśāṇa Divy 44] 1. to sink down J IV.223. — 2. to falter, to be dejected or displeased S I.7; A III.158; Pug 65. — pp. visanna.

Visiyati [vi+sīyati; cp. Sk. śiyate, Pass. of śyā to coagulate] to be dissolved; 3rd pl. imper. med. *visiyaruṇ* Th I, 312 (cp. Geiger, *P.G.* § 126).

Visivana (nt.) [fr. visiveti] warming oneself J 1.326; v.202. As visibbana at Vin IV.115.

Visiveti [vi+siveti, which corresponds to Sk. vi-śyāpayati (lexicogr.!), Caus. of śyā, śyāyati to coagulate; lit. to dissolve, thaw. The v stands for p; śyā is contracted to sī] to warm oneself Miln 47; J II.68; DhA 1.225, 261; II.89. As visibbetti (in analogy to visibbetti to sew) at Vin IV.115. — Caus. II. visivāpeti J 11.69.

Visnū (indecl.) [cp. Sk. viṣu, a derivation fr. vi^o] separately, individually; separate, apart DhA 11.26 (mātā-pitaro visuṇ honti). Usually repeated (distributively) visuṇ visuṇ each on his own, one by one, separately, e. g. Vism 250; Mhv 6, 44; SnA 583; VvA 38; PvA 214. — visukaraṇa separation ThA 257.

Visukkha (adj.) [vi+sukkha] dried out or up PvA 58.

Visukkhita (adj.) [vi+sukkhit] dried up Miln 303.

Visujjhati [vi+sujjhati] to be cleaned, to be cleansed, to be pure Vin 11.137; J 1.75; III.472. — pp. visuddha. — Caus. visodheta (q. v.).

Visuddha (adj.) [pp. of visujjhati] clean, pure, bright; in appl'd meaning: purified, stainless, sanctified Vin 1.105; D III.52 (cakkhu); S II.122 (id.); IV.47 (sila); A IV.304 (su^o); Sn 67, 517, 687; Nd² 601; Pug 60; PvA 1 (su^o); Sdhp 269, 383.

Visuddhata (nt.) [abstr. fr. visuddha] purity, purification A II.239.

Visuddhi (f.) [vi+suddhi] brightness, splendour, excellency; (ethically) purity, holiness, sanctification; virtue, rectitude Vin 1.105 (visuddho paramāya visuddhiyā); D 1.53; III.214 (diṭṭhi^o, sīla^o), 288; M 1.147; S III.69; A 1.95 (sīla^o & diṭṭhi^o); II.80 (catasso dakkhinā^o), 195; III.315; V.64 (paramattha^o); Sn 813, 824, 840, 892; Dh 16 (kamma^o); Ps I.21 (sīla^o, citta^o, diṭṭhi^o); II.85 (id.); Nd¹ 138, 162; Vism 2; SnA 188 ("divasa"), PvA 13 ("cittatā"); Sdhp 447. A class of divine beings (dogmatically the highest in the stages of development, viz. gods by sanctification) is called visuddhi-deva Nd² 307; J 1.139; VvA 18. See under deva.

Visūka (nt.) [perhaps to sūc, sūcayati] restless motion, wriggling, twisting, twitching (better than "show," although connection with sūc would give meaning "indication, show"), almost synonymous with vipphandita. Usually in cpd. diṭṭhi^o scuffling or wriggling of opinion, wrong views, heresy M 1.8, 486; Sn 55 (cp. Nd² 301); Pv IV.1³⁷.

—dassana visiting shows (as fairs) D 1.5 (cp. DA I.77: "visūkā patanī-bhūtañ dassanāñ," reading not clear); A 1.212; II.209; Pug 58.

Visūkāyita (nt.) [pp. of visūkāyati, denom. fr. visūkā] 1. restlessness, impatience M 1.446. — 2. disorder, twisting, distortion (of views); usually in phrase diṭṭhi^o with "visevita" & "vipphandita" e. g. M 1.234; S I.123 (Bdhgħ's expl' at K.S. 1.321 is "vinivijjhan aṭħena viloman aṭħena"); II.62 (in same comb^a; Bdghħ at K.S. II.203: "sabbaj micċħad iṭṭhi-vevacanaj"); Dhs 381 ("disorder of opinion" trsl^b); Nd² 271^m; Vbh 145; DhsA 253. Cp. v. I. S I.123¹⁷ (K.S. I.155 "disorders"; n. p. 321).

Visūcikā (f.) [cp. *Sk. visūcikā] cholera Miln 153, 167.

Viseni^o [vi+sena in comb^a with kṛ and bhū; cp. patisena] "without an enemy," in "katvā making armyless, i. e. disarming Sn 833, 1078. Expl'd in the Niddesa as "keep away as enemies, conquering" Nd¹ 174=Nd² 602 (where Nd¹ reads patisenikarā kilesā for viseni-katvā kilesā). —bhūta disarmed, not acting as an enemy Sn 793=914, where Nd¹ 96=334 has the same

expl^b as for "katvā; S I.141 (+ upasanta-citta; trsl^b "by all the hosts of evil unassailed" K.S. I.178). Kern, Toev. s. v. differently "not opposing" for both expressions.

Viseneti to discard, dislike, get rid of (opp. usseneti) S III.89; Ps II.167. See usseneti.

Viseyyati [vi+seyyati, cp. Sk. śiryati, of śṛ to crush] to be broken, to fall to pieces J I.174. — pp. visinna.

Visevita (nt.) [vi+sevita] 1. restlessness, trick, capers M I.446 (of a horse; comb^d with visūkāyita). — 2. disagreement S I.123 (=viruddha-sevita K.S. I.320). Bdghħ at K.S. II.203 reads "sedhita". Cp. visūkāyita.

Visesa [fr. vi+śīś, cp. Epic Sk. viśeṣa] 1. (mark of) distinction, characteristic, discrimination A I.267; S IV.210; J II.9; Miln 29; VvA 58, 131; PvA 50, 60. — 2. elegance, splendour, excellence J V.151; DhA 1.399. — 3. distinction, peculiar merit or advantage, eminence, excellence, extraordinary state D I.233 (so for vivesa all through?); A III.349 (opp. hāna); J 1.435; VvA 157 (puñña^o); PvA 71 (id.), 147 (sukha^o). — 4. difference, variety SnA 477, 504; VvA 2; PvA 37, 81, 135 (pl.= items). abl. visesato, distinctively, altogether PvA 1, 259. — 5. specific idea (in meditation), attainment J VI.69: see & cp. Brethren 24, n. 1; 110. — Cp. paṭi^o.

—ādhigama specific attainment A IV.22; M II.96; Nett 92; Miln 412; DhA 1.100. [Cp. BSk. viśeṣādhigama Divy 174]. —gāmin reaching distinction, gaining merit A II.185; III.349 sq.; S V.108. —gū reaching a higher state or attainment J VI.573. —paccaya ground for distinction VvA 20. —bhāgiya participating in, or leading to distinction or progress (spiritually) D III.272 sq., 277, 282; Nett 77; Vism II, 88 (abstr. "bhāgiyatā").

Visesaka (m. or nt.) [fr. visesa] 1. a (distinguishing) mark (on the forehead) Vin II.267 (with apanga). — 2. leading to distinction VvA 85.

Visesatā=visesa Sdhp 265.

Visesana (nt.) [fr. viseSETI] distinguishing, distinction, qualification, attribute Vv 16¹⁰; J III.11; VI.63; SnA 181, 365, 399; VvA 13. — instr. avisesena (adv.) without distinction, at all events, anyhow PvA 116.

Visesikā (f.) [fr. visesa] the Vaiśeṣika philosophy Miln 3.

Visesita [pp. of viseSETI] distinguished, differentiated Mhv 11, 32; KhA 18; PvA 56.

Visesin (adj.) [fr. visesa] possessing distinction, distinguished from, better than others Sn 799, 842, 855, 905; Nd¹ 244.

Visesiya (adj.) [grd. of viseSETI] distinguished Vv 16¹⁰ (=visesaj patvā VvA 85); v. l. visesin (=visesavant C.).

Viseseti [Caus. of visissati] to make a distinction, to distinguish, define, specify J V.120, 451; SnA 343; grd. visesitabba (-vacana) qualifying (predicative) expression VvA 13. — pp. visesita.

Visoka (adj.) [vi+soka] freed from grief Dh 90; DhA II.166.

Visodha [fr. vi+sudh] cleaning, cleansing, in cpd. dubbi-sodha hard to clean Sn 279.

Visodhana (nt.) [fr. visodheti] cleansing, purifying, emending Ps II.21, 23; PvA 130.

Visodheti [Caus. of visujjhati] to clean, cleanse, purify, sanctify Kvu 551; Pv IV.3²⁵; DhA III.158; Sdhp 321.

Visoseti [Caus. of vissussati] to cause to dry up, to make wither, to destroy A I.204; Sn 949=1099; Nd¹ 434 (=sukkhāpeti); Nd² 603 (id.).

Vissa¹ (adj.) [Vedic viśva, to vi^o] all, every, entire; only in Np. Vissakamma. The word is antiquated in Pāli (for it *sabba*); a few cases in poetry are doubtful. Thus at Dh 266 (dhamma), where DhA III.393 expl^a as "visama, vissagandha"; and at It 32 (vissantaraŋ "among all beings"? v. l. vessantaraŋ).

Vissa² (nt.) [cp. Sk. visra] a smell like raw flesh, as °gandha at Dhs 625; DhsA 319; SnA 286; DhA III.393.

Vissaka [of viś] dwelling: see patī.

Vissagga [vi+sagga, vi+ṣṭj, cp. Sk. visarga] dispensing, serving, donation, giving out, holding (a meal), only in phrases **bhatta**^o the function of a meal Vin II.153; IV.263; Pv III.2^o (so read for vissatta); Miln 9; SnA 19, 140; and **dāna**^o bestowing a gift Pv II.9²⁷ (= particāga-ṭṭhāne dān'agge PvA 124).

Vissajjaka [fr. vissajjati] 1. giving out, distributing Vin II.177. — 2. one who answers (a question) Miln 295.

Vissajjati [vi+sajjati, of ṣṭj. The ss after analogy of ussajjati & nissajjati, cp. ossajjati for osajjati]. A. The pres. vissajjati is not in use. The only forms of the simple verb system are the foll.: ger. vissajja, usually written visajja, in meaning "setting free," giving up, leaving behind Sn 522, 794, 912, 1060; Nd¹ 98; Nd² 596. — grd. vissajjaniya [perhaps better to vissajjeti¹] to be answered, answerable; nt. a reply Nett 161, 175 sq., 191; and vissajjiya to be given away: see under a^o. — pp. vissattha. — B. Very frequent is the Caus. vissajjeti (also occasionally as visajj^o) in var. meanings, based on the idea of sending forth or away, viz. to emit, discharge J 1.164 (uccāra-passāvā). — to send Mhvs 8, 3 (lekan visajjai). — to dismiss PvA 81 (there). — to let loose PvA 74 (rathay). — to spend, give away, bestow, hand over Pug 26 (visajj^o); Nd¹ 262 (dhanay); Miln 41 (dhaññan); PvA 111, 119. — to get rid of J 1.134 (mud-dikay). — to answer (questions), to reply, retort Sn 1005 (°essati, fut.); VvA 71; PvA 15, 59, 87. — pp. vissajjita. — Caus. II. vissajjāpeti (in meanings of vissajjeti) J IV.2 (hatthāŋ=to push away); Miln 143; Mhvs 6, 43.

Vissajjana (nt.) & a^o (f.) [fr. vissajjeti] 1. giving out, bestowing Nd¹ 262 (dhana^o). — 2. sending off, discharging J 1.239 (nāvā^o putting off to sea). — 3. answer, reply Vism 6, 84; often in comb^a pucchā^o question and answer, e. g. Mhvs 4, 54; PvA 2.

Vissajjanaka (adj.) (-^o) [fr. vissajjana] 1. giving out, bestowing PvA 121. — 2. answering J 1.166 (pañha^o).

Vissajjāpetar [n. ag. fr. vissajjāpeti] one who replies or causes to reply DhA IV.199. Cp. vissajjetar.

Vissajjita [pp. of vissajjeti] 1. spent, given away Su 982. — 2. let loose, sent off, discharged Mhvs 23, 88.

Vissajjetar [n. ag. fr. vissajjeti] one who answers (a question) A 1.103 (pañha^o). Cp. vissajjāpetar.

Vissattha [pp. of vissajjati] 1. let loose; sent (out); released, dismissed; thrown; given out Mhvs 10, 68; J 1.370; III.373; PvA 46, 64, 123, 174. — 2. (of the voice:) distinct, well enunciated D 1.114 (=apali-buddha, i. e. unobstructed; sandiddha-vilambitā ādi dosa-rahita DA 1.282); II.211; A II.51; III.114; S 1.189; J VI.16 (here as vissattha-vacana). — 3. vissattha at J IV.219 in phrase °indriya means something like "strong," distinguished. The v. l. visatta^o suggests a probable visaṭṭha^o; it may on the other hand be a corruption of visittha^o.

Vissaṭṭhi see visaṭṭhi.

Vissattha [pp. of vissasati] trusting or trusted; confident; being confided in or demanding confidence, intimate, friendly A III.114; Vin 1.87 (so read for tth); IV.21;

J II.305; III.343; Miln 109 (bahu^o enjoying great confidence); SnA 188 (°bhāva state of confidence); Sdhp 168, 593. — vissattha (instr.) in confidence Vin II.99. — Cp. abhi^o.

Vissandaka (adj.) [fr. vissandati] overflowing PvA 119.

Vissandati [vi+sandati, of syand] to flow out, to stream, overflow J 1.51; V.274; PvA 34 (aor. °sandi=paggbari), 51 (ppr. °amāna), 80 (ger. °itvā), 119 (°anto=paggharanto), 123 (for paggharati; T. °eti).

Vissamatī [vi+samati, of śram] to rest, repose; to recover from fatigue J 1.485; II.70; 128, 133; III.208; IV.93, 293; V.73; PvA 43, 151. — Caus. vissameti to give a rest, to make repose J III.36.

Vissamana (nt.) [fr. vissamati] resting, reposing J III.435.

Vissametar [n. ag. fr. vissameti] one who provides a rest, giver of repose, remover of fatigue J VI.526.

Vissara [fr. vi+sarati, of svar] 1. outcry, shout, cry of distress, scream Vin 1.87; II.152, 207; IV.316; PvA 22, 245 (s), 279, 284 (°ñ karoti); Sdhp 188. — 2. distress Vin IV.212, 229.

Vissarati [vi+sarati, of smṛ] to forget Vin 1.207; IV.261; Mhvs 26, 16. — pp. vissarita.

Vissarita [opp. of vissarati] forgotten PvA 202.

Vissavati [vi+savati, of srū] to flow, ooze Th I, 453 = Sn 205 (v. I. SS vissasati).

Vissasati & **vissāseti** [vi+sasati, of śvas] to confide in, to put one's trust in (loc. or gen.), to be friendly with S I.79 (vissase); J 1.461 (vissāsayitvā); III.148=525 (vissāsaye); IV.56; VI.292. — pp. vissatha.

Vissāsa [vi+sāsa, of śvas] trust, confidence, intimacy, mutual agreement Vin 1.296; 308, A II.78; J I.189, 487; Miln 126; Vism 190; VvA 66; PvA 13, 265. — dubbis-sāsa difficult to be trusted J IV.462.

Vissāsaka (& °ika) (adj.) [vissāsa] intimate, confidential; trustworthy A I.26; Miln 146; DA I.289.

Vissāsaniya (adj.) [grd. of vissāseti] to be trusted, trustworthy PvA 9; Sdhp 306, 441; neg. a^o J III.474; cp. dubbissāsaniya hard to trust J IV.462.

Vissāsin (adj.) [fr. vissāsa] intimate, confidential A III.136 (asanthava^o intimate, although not acquainted).

Vissāta (adj.) [vi+suta, of śru] widely famed, renowned, famous Sn 137, 597, 998, 1009; Pv II.7⁴; Mhvs 5, 19; PvA 107 (=dūra-ghuttha).

Vissussati [vi+śus] to dry up, to wither S I.126 (in comb^a ussussati vissussati, with ss from uss^o). Spelling here visuss^o, but ss at S III.149. — Caus. visoseti (q. v.).

Vissota (adj.) [vi+sota, of śru] flown away, wasted Miln 294.

Vihaga [viha, sky, + ga] a bird (lit. going through the sky) DA I.46. — pati lord of birds, a garuḍa Dāvs IV.33, 38, 55.

Vihanga=vihaga, J V.416; PvA 154, 157; Sdhp 241.

Vihangama (adj.) [viha+gam] going through the air, flying; (m.) a bird A II.39; III.43; Sn 221, 606; Th I, 1108; J I.216; III.255; DA I.125=DhsA 141.

Vihaññati [Pass. of vihanati] to be struck or slain; to be vexed or grieved, to get enraged, to be annoyed, suffer hardship; to be cast down Sn 168 sq.; Pv II.11⁷ (=vighātagājāpajjati PvA 150); IV.5² (with same expl^a); J I.73, 359; II.442; V.330; DA I.289. — ppr. vihaññamāna Sn 1121 (with long and detailed exegesis at Nd² 604); S I.28 (a^o); PvA 150. — pp. vihata DA I.231.

Vihata¹ [pp. of vihanati] struck, killed, destroyed, impaired
It too (where A 1.164 reads vigata); J vi.171; Sdhp 313.
425.

Vihata² (adj.) [cp. Sk. vihṛti] broad, wide J vi.171 (=puthula C.).

Vihanati [vi+hanati] to strike, kill, put an end to, remove
A III.248 (kankhaj); v. l. vitarati perhaps to be pre-
ferred; Sn 673; Pot. 3rd sg. vihane Sn 975 (cp. Nd¹ 509);
& vihāne Sn 348=Th 1, 1268.—ger. vihacca: see abhi^o.
—Pass. vihāññati (q. v.). — pp. vihata.

Viharana (nt.) [fr. viharati] abiding, dwelling DhsA 164.
168.

Viharati [vi+harati] to stay, abide, dwell, sojourn (in a
certain place); *in general*: to be, to live; *appld*: to be-
have, lead a life (as such expld with "iriyati" at
Vism 16). Synonyms are given at Vbh 194 with iriyati,
vattati, pāleti, yāpeti, yāpeti, carati; cp. VbhA 262.—
See e. g. D 1.251; Sn 136, 301, 925; Pug 68; DhsA 168;
DA 1.70, 132; PvA 22, 67, 78.—*Special Forms*: aor.
3rd sg. vihāsi Sn p. 16; Pv II.9⁶⁰; Mhvs 5, 233; PvA 54,
121; 3rd pl. vihāṣu Th 1, 925, & vihāṣu A II.21; fut.
viharissati A III.70; vihessati Th 1, 257; vihissati Th 2,
181; and vihāhis J I.298 (doubtful reading!), where
C. expls as "vijahissati, parihāyissati"; with phrase
sukhaj vihāhis cp. dukkhaj viharati at A 1.95, and
see also vihāesi. — pp. not found.

Vihaviha [for vihaga] a sort of bird Th 1, 49 (v. l. cihaciha).
The C. expls by "parillaka."

Vihāmi at J VI.78 (lohitag) is poetical for vijahāmi; C.
expls as niṭṭhubhāmi, i. e. I spit out.

Vihāya is ger. of vijahati (q. v.).

Vihāyasa [cp. Sk. viha & vihāyasa] the air, sky PvA 14.
Cases adverbially: °yasā through the air Mhvs 12, 10,
& °yasā id. J IV.47. Cp. vehāyasa & vehāsa.

Vihāra [fr. viharati] 1. (as m. & adj.) spending one's time
(sojourning or walking about), staying in a place, living;
place of living, stay, abode (in general) VvA 50 (jala^o);
PvA 22, 79; eka^o living by oneself S II.282 sq.; janghā^o
wandering on foot PvA 73; divā^o passing the time of day
Sn 679; PvA 142. See also below 3 a.—2. (appld
meaning) state of life, condition, mode of life (in this
meaning almost identical with that of vāsa²), e. g. ariya^o
best condition S v.326; SnA 136; dibba^o supreme con-
dition (of heart) Miln 225; brahma^o divine state S v.326;
SnA 136; Vism 295 sq. (ch. IX.); phāsu^o comfort A III.119,
132; sukha^o happiness S III.8; v.326; A 1.43; II.23;
III.131 sq.; IV.111 sq., 230 sq.; v.10 sq. See further
D 1.145, 196; III.220 (dibba, brahma, ariya), 250 (cha-
satata^o), 281; S II.273 (jhāna^o); III.235 (id.); A III.294
(°ñ kappeti to live one's life); Ps 11.20; Nett 119 sq.—
3. (a) a habitation for a Buddhist mendicant, an abode
in the forest (arañña^o), or a hut; a dwelling, habitation,
lodging (for a bhikkhu), a single room Vin II.207 sq.;
D II.7; A III.51, 299 (yathāvihāra each to his apart-
ment); Sn 220 (dūra^o a remote shelter for a bhikkhu),
391; Vism 118 (different kinds; may be taken as c.).
—(b) place for convention of the bhikkhus, meeting
place; place for rest & recreation (in garden or park)
DA 1.133.—(c) (later) a larger building for housing
bhikkhus, an organized monastery, a Vihāra Vin 1.58;
III.47; S 1.185 (°pāla the guard of the monastery);
J 1.126; Miln 212; Vism 292; DhA 1.19 (°cārikā visit
to the monastery), 416; Mhvs 19, 77; PvA 12, 20, 54, 67, 141, 151; and passim. See also
Dictionary of Names. The modern province Behar
bears its name from the vihāras.

Vihāraka=vihāra (room, hut) Th 2, 94 (=vasanaka-
ovaraka ThA 90).

Vihārika (adj.)=vihārin; in saddhi^o co-resident A III.70.

Vihārin (adj.) (-°) [fr. vihāra] dwelling, living; being in
such & such a state or condition D I.162 (appa-dukkha^o),
251 (evan^o); A 1.24 (araṇa^o), 26 (mettā); It 74 (appa-
māda^o); Sn 45 (sādhū), 375; Pv IV.1³³ (araṇa^o); PvA
77, 230 (mettā^o); VvA 71.—eka^o living alone S II.282
sq.; IV.35; opp. saddhi^o together with another; a co-
resident, brother-bhikkhu S II.204; IV.103; A II.239.

Vihāhesi "he banished" at J IV.471 is 3rd sg. aor. Caus.
of vijahati (hā); expld in C. by pabbājesi.—Another
form vihāhis see under viharati & cp. viheti².

Vihīngsati [vi+hīgsati] to hurt, injure, harass, annoy
S I.165; It 86; Sn 117, 451; PvA 123, 198.

Vihīgsanā (f.) a Commentary word for vihīgsā VbhA 75.
A similar vihīgsakā occurs at PvA 123.

Vihīgsā (f.) (& adj. a^o) [abstr. fr. vi+hīgs, to injure]
hurting, injuring, cruelty, injury D III.215; 226 (°vi-
takka); S I.202; II.151 (°dhātu); A III.448; Sn 292;
Nd¹ 207 ("saññā"), 386, 501 ("vitakka"); Vbh 86, 363
(°vitakka); Dhs 1348; Pug 25; Nett 97; Miln 337, 367,
390; DhsA 403; VbhA 74 (°dhātu), 118 ("vitakka");
Sdhp 510. Neg. avihīgsā see sep.—See also vihesā.

Vihita (adj.) [pp. of vidahati] arranged, prepared, disposed,
appointed; furnished, equipped J VI.201 (loka); Miln
345 (nagara); D I.45, S III.46; Pug 55 (aneka^o); Mhvs 10,
93; PvA 51 (suṭṭhu^o). añña^o engaged upon something
else Vin IV.269.

Vihitaka (adj.)=vihita; D III.28 sq. (kathaŋ v. aggaññāŋ
how as the beginning of things appointed?); —añña^o
engaged upon something else J IV.389 (or does it belong
to āhāra, in sense of "prepared by somebody else"?).

Vihitatā (f.) [abstr. fr. vihita] in añña^o being engaged upon
something else DhA I.181.

Vihīna (adj.) [pp. of vijahati] left, given up, abandoned
Sdhp 579.

Vihēthaka (adj.) [fr. vihētheti] harassing, oppressing,
annoying J I.504; V.143; Sdhp 89. Neg. a^o see sep.

Vihēthana (nt.) [fr. vihētheti] harassing, hurting; oppres-
sion VbhA 74; VvA 68; PvA 232.

Vihēthanaka (adj.) [fr. vihēthana] oppressing, hurting,
doing harm J II.123.

Vihētheti [vi+hētheti, of bīḍ or hē] to be hostile. Same
in BSk., e. g. MVastu III.360; Divy 42, 145 etc.] to
oppress, to bring into difficulties, to vex, annoy, plague,
hurt D I.116, 135; II.12; Sn 35; J I.187; II.267; IV.375;
Miln 6, 14; DhA 191; VvA 69 (Pass. °iyamāna).

Viheti¹ [for bibheti?] to be afraid (of) J V.154 (=bhāyati
C.). Cp. vibheti.

Viheti² [contracted Pass. of vijahāti=vihāyati, cp. vihā-
hesi] to be given up, to disappear, to go away J IV.216.
Kern, Toev. s. v. wrongly =vi+ eti.

Vihesaka (adj.) [fr. viheset] annoying, vexing, troubling
Vin IV.36; Dpvs I.47.—f. °ikā Vin IV.239, 241.

Vihesā (f.) [for vihīgsā] vexation, annoyance, injury;
worry M 1.510; II.241 sq.; S I.136; III.132; IV.73;
V.357; D III.240 (a^o); Vin IV.143 (+vilekhā); A III.245,
291; Sn 247, 275, 277; Vbh 369; Nett 25; Miln 295;
DhA 1.55.

Vihesikā (f.) [probably for Sk. *vibhīśikā, fr. bhiś, Epic Sk.
bhiśā, cp. bhiśma=P. bhiṣa (q. v.)] fright J III.147.
(C. says "an expression of fearlessness").

Viheṣeti [vi+hijs, or Denom. fr. viheṣā, cp. Geiger, P.Gr. § 10²] to harass, vex, annoy, insult S IV.63; v.346; A III.194; Vin IV.36 sq.; Ud 44; Sn 277; Pv IV.1¹⁷ (viheṣan, aor.); IV.1⁴⁹ (viheṣayi, aor.).

Vici (m. & f.) [cp. late Sk. vici wave; Vedic vici only in meaning "deceit"; perhaps connected with Lat. vicis, Ags. wice=E. week, lit. "change," cp. tide] I. a wave J 1.509; Miln 117 (jala^o), 319 ("puppha wave-flower, fig."); Vism 63 (samudda^o); Dāv IV.46; DhsA 116=Vism 143. — 2. interval, period of time (cp. "tide"=time interval) J v.271 ("antara, in Avici definition as "uninterrupted state of suffering"). In contrast pair avici (adj.) uninterrupted, without an interval, & savici with periods, in def^a of jarā at VbhA 99 & DhsA 328; where avici means "not changing quickly," and savici "changing quickly." Also in def^a of sadā (continuously) as "avici-santati" at Nd² 631. Cp. avici.

Vijati [vij] to fan J 1.165; SnA 487; VvA 6 (T. bijati). — Caus. vijeti DhA IV.213; Mhv 5, 161. — Pass. vijiyati: ppr. vijiyamāna getting fanned J III.374 (so read for vijiy^o); PvA 176 (so for vijjamāna!). — pp. vijita.

Vijana (nt.) [fr. vij, cp. Class. Sk. vijana] a fan, fanning; in vijana-vāta a fanning wind, a breeze SnA 174.

Vijani (f.) [fr. vijana, of vij] a fan Vv 47² (T. bijanī, v. l. vij^o); J 1.46; Vism 310; Dha IV.39; VvA 147; PvA 176; KhA 95. There are 3 kinds of fans mentioned at Vin II.130, viz. vākamaya^o, usira^o, mora-piñcha^o, or fans made of bark, of a root (?), and of a peacock's tail.

Vijita [pp. of vijati] fanned Pv III.1¹⁷ ("anga).

***Vinati** (?), doubtful: see apa^o & pa^o. Kern, Toev. s. v. wrong in treating it as a verb "to see."

Vinā (f.) [cp. Vedic vinā] the Indian lute, mandoline S I.122=Sn 449 (kacchā bhassati "let the lyre slide down from hollow of his arm" K.S. I.153); Th I, 467; S IV.196 (six parts); A III.375; J III.91; v.196, 281 (named Kokanada "wolf's howl"); VI.465=580; Vv.64¹⁰; 81¹⁰; Miln 53 (all its var. parts); VvA 138, 161, 210; PvA 151. — vināg vādeti to play the lute Mhv 31, 82; ThA 203.

-dandaka the neck of a lute J II.225. -donikā the sounding board of a lute (cp. donī¹ 4) Vism 251; VbhA 234; KhA 45.

Vita¹ (adj.) [vi+ita, pp. of i] deprived of, free from, (being) without. In meaning and use cp. vigata^o. Very frequent as first part of a cpd., as e. g. the foll.:

-accika without a flame, i. e. glowing, aglow (of cinders), usually comb^d with dhūma^o "without smoke" M I.365; S II.99 (so read for vitacchika)=IV.188=M I.74; D II.134; J I.15, 153; III.447; V.135; Dha II.68; Vism 301. -iccha free from desire J II.258. -gedha without greed Sn 210, 860, 1100; Nd¹ 250; Nd² 606. -tanha without craving Sn 83, 741, 849, 1041, 1060; Nd¹ 211; Nd² 607. -tapa without heat J II.450. -(d)dara fearless Th I, 525; Dh 385. -dosa without anger Sn 12. -macchara without envy, unselfish Sn 954; Nd¹ 444; J V.398; Pv III.1¹⁵. -mada not conceited So 328, cp. A II.120. -mala stainless (cp. vimala) S IV.47, 107; DA I.237; Miln 16. -moīa without bewilderment Sn 13. -raṇsi rayless (?) Sn 1016 (said of the sun; the expression is not clear. One MS. of Nd² at this passage reads pita^o, i. e. with yellow, i. e. golden, rays; which is to be preferred). Cp. note in Index to SnA. -rāga passionless Sn II, 507, 1071; Pug 32; Pv 11.4⁷; Miln 76, and frequently elsewhere. -lobha without greed Sn 10, 469, 494. -vāṇṇa colourless Sn 1120. -salla without a sting S IV.64. -sārada not fresh, not unexperienced, i. e. wise It 123.

Vita² [pp. of vāyati¹, or vināti] woven Vin III.259 (su^o).

Vitanya [fr. vi+tan, according to BR. The word is found in late Sk. (lexicogr.) as vitanya. BR compare Sk. avatanya (garland; see P. vātanya) & uttanya. The etym. is not clear] a bird-snare (BR.: "jedes zum Fangen von Wild & Vögeln dienende Gerät"), a decoy bird Th I, 139. Kern, Toev. s. v. "vogelstrik."

Viti^o is the contracted prepositional comb^a vi+ati, representing an emphatic ati, e. g. in the foll.:

-kikama (1) going beyond, transgression, sin Vin III.112; IV.290; J I.412; IV.376; Pug 21; Miln 380; Vism II, 17; DhA IV.3. — (2) going on, course (of time) PvA 137 ("ena by and by; v. l. anukkamena). -kinṇa sprinkled, speckled, gay with J v.188. -nāmeti to make pass (time), to spend the time, to live, pass, wait J III.63, 381; DhA II.57; VvA 158; PvA 12, 21, 47, 76. -patati to fly past, to flit by, to fly up & down Sn 688; A v.88=Miln 392. -missa mingled, mixed (with) M I.318; D III.96; J VI.151. -vatta having passed or overcome, gone through; passed, spent S I.14, 145; III.225; IV.52; A II.44; Sn 6, 395, 796; J I.374; ThA 170; PvA 21, 55, 83. -sāreti [fr. vi+ati+sp; not with Childers fr. smṛ; cp. BSk. vyatisārayati] to make pass (between), to exchange (greeting), to address, converse (kathay), greet. Often in phrase sārāṇīya^o sammodanīya^o katha^o vitsāreti [for which BSk. sammodanīya^o saṇṭāṇīya^o vividhā^o katha^o vyatisārayati, e. g. AvS II.140] D I.52, 90, 118, 152; Sn 419; cp. Miln 19; J IV.98 (shortened to sārāṇīya^o vitsārimha; expld with sārayimha); v.264. -haraṇa passing (mutually), carrying in between J VI.355 (bhojanānag). -harati to associate with (at a meal) S I.162. -hāra, in pada^o "taking over or exchange of steps," a stride S I.211; A IV.429; J VI.354. Same in BSk., e. g. MVastu I.35; III.162.

Vithi (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. vithi, to Idg. *uejā- to aim at, as in Lat. via way, Sk. veti to pursue; Lat. venor to hunt; Gr. ἵσταο he went] I. street, way, road, path, track A v.347, 350 sq.; Vv 83⁶; J I.158 (garden path); v.350 (dve vithiyo gahetvā tiñthati, of a house); VI.276 (v. and raccha); DhA I.14; VvA 31; PvA 54. -antara-vithiyā (loc.) in the middle of the road J I.373; PvA 96. -sabhāga share of road J I.422; -singhātaka cross-road DhA IV.4. — Of the path of the stars and heavenly bodies J I.23; VvA 326. — Various streets (roads, paths) are named either after the professions carried on in them, e. g. dantakāra^o street of ivory-workers J I.320; pesakāra^o weaver st. DhA I.424; bhatakāra^o soldier st. DhA I.233; — or after the main kind of traffic frequenting these, e. g. nāga^o elephant road VvA 316; migā^o animal rd. J I.372; — or after special occasions (like distinguished people passing by this or that road), e. g. buddha^o the road of the Buddha DhA II.80; rāja^o King st. ThA 52; Mhv 20, 38. — 2. (t.t. in psychology) course, process (of judgment, sense-perception or cognition, cp. Cpd. 25, 124, 241 (vinicchaya^o), 266). — Vism 187 (kammaṭṭhāna^o); KhA 102 (viññāna^o). -citta process of cognition (lit. processed cognition) Vism 22; DhsA 269.

Vithika (adj.) (-) [fr. vithi] having (as) a road Miln 322 (satipatthāna^o, in the city of Righteousness).

Vimāṇsaka (adj.) [fr. vimāṇsā] testing, investigating, examining S III.6 sq.; Sn 827; Nd¹ 166; J I.369.

Vimāṇsati (& °eti) [Vedic mimāṇsate, Desid. of man. The P. form arose through dissimilation m>v, cp. Geiger, P.Gr. 46, 4] "to try to think," to consider, examine, find out, investigate, test, trace, think over Sn 215 (āmāna), 405; J I.128, 147, 200; VI.334; Miln 143; PvA 145, 215, 272; Sdhp 91. — ger. °itvā J VI.368; Mhv 5, 36; PvA 155; inf. °itug Mhv 37, 234; PvA 30, 155, 283 (sippaj). — Caus. II, vimāṇsāpeti to cause to investigate J V.110. — Cp. pari^o.

Vimāṇsana (nt.) & °ā (f.) [fr. vīmāṇsati] trying, testing; finding out, experiment Vin III.79; J III.55; Mhv 22, 78; PvA 153.

Vimāṇsā (f.) [fr. vīmāṇsati] consideration, examination, test, investigation, the fourth of the Iddhipādas, q. v.; D III.77 (*samādhi), 222; S v.280; A 1.39, 297; III.37, 346; v.24, 90, 338; Ps 1.19; II.123; Kvu 508; Dhs 269; Vbh 219 (*samādhi), 222, 227; Tkp 2; Nett 16 (*samādhi), 42; DA 1.106; SnA 349 (vīmāṇsa-kāra = san-kheyya-kāra). — Cp. pari.

Vimāṣin = vīmāṇsaka Sn 877; Nd¹ 283; DA 1.106.

Vīra [Vedic vīra; cp. Av. vīra, Lat. vir, virtus "virtue"; Gotu. wair, Obg. Ags wer; to vayas strength etc.; cp. viriya] manly, mighty, heroic; a hero S 1.137; Sn 44, 165 (not dhīra), 642, 1096, 1102; Th 1, 736 (nara° hero); Nd² 609; DhA IV.225. — mahā° a hero S 1.110, 193; III.83 (of the Arahant). — vīra is often an Ep. of the Buddha.

— angarūpa built like a hero, heroic, divine D 1.89; II.16; III.59, 142, 145; S 1.89; Sn p. 106; expld as "devaputta-sadisa-kāya" at DA 1.250 & SnA 450. — The BSk. equivalent is var-anga-rūpin (distorted fr. vīr°), e. g. MVastu 1.49; II.158; III.197.

Viyati [Pass. of vināti] see viyatti.

Vivadāta (adj.) [vi+avadāta, the metric form of vodāta] clean, pure Sn 784, 881.

Visati & visag (indecl.) [both for Vedic viñśati; cp. Av. visaiti, Gr. εἰσειν, Lat. viginti, Oir. fiche, etc.; fr. Idg. *ui+komt (decad), thus "two decades." Cp. vi° number 20. — Both forms are used indiscriminately. — (1) visati, e. g. Vin II.271 (*vassa, as minimum age of ordination); Sn 457 (catu-visat'akkharaj); J 1.89 (*sahassa bhikkhū); III.360; VbhA 191 sq.; DhA 1.4 (ekūna°, 19); II.9, 54; III.62 (*sahassa bhikkhū, as followers); as visatig at DhA II.61 (vassa-sahassāni). — (2) visag; e. g. Sn 1019 (*vassa-sata); It 99 (jātiyo); J 1.395 (*yojana-sata); v.36 (*ratana-sata); DhA 1.8; II.91 (*yojana-satag).

Vīhi [cp. Vedic vrihi] rice, paddy Vin IV.264 (as one of the 7 kinds of āmaka-dhañña); J 1.429; III.356; Miln 102, 267; Vism 383 (*tumba); DhA 1.125; III.374 (*piṭaka).

Vuccati [Pass. of vac] to be called D 1.168, 245; Sn 436, 759, 848, 861, 946; Nd¹ 431; Nd² s. v. katheti; SnA 204; DhA II.35. See also vatti. — pp. vutta.

Vuṭṭhā [pp. of vassati¹] (water) shed, rained Pv 1.5°; PvA 29. See also vāṭṭa & vāṭṭha.

Vuṭṭhavant = vusitavant, Nd² 179, 284, 611.

Vuṭṭhahati & vuṭṭhāti [the sandhi form of utṭhahati (q. v.), with euphonic v, which however appears in BSk. as vyuto (i. e. vi+ud°); vyuttisṭhate "to come back from sea" Divy 35, and freq. in AvŚ, e. g. 1.242] 1. to rise, arise; to be produced Vin II.278 (gabbha). — 2. to rise out of (abl.), to emerge from, to come back S IV.294; Vism 661 (vuṭṭhāti). — pp. vuṭṭhīta. — Caus. vuṭṭhāpeti (1) to ordain, rehabilitate Vin IV.226, 317 sq. (= upasampādeti). (2) to rouse out of (abl.), to turn away from A III.115.

Vuṭṭhāna (nt.) [the sandhi form of utṭhāna] 1. rise, origin J 1.114 (gabbha°). — 2. ordination, rehabilitation (in the Order) Vin IV.320; Miln 344. — 3. (cp. utṭhāna 3) rousing, rising out, emerging, emergence; appld as a religious term to revival from jhāna-abstraction (cp. Cpd. 67, 215 n. 4; Dhs. trl, § 1332) M 1.302; S III.270; IV.294; A III.311, 418, 427 sq.; Vism 661 (in detail), 681

sq. (id.); Dhs 1332; Nett 100; Tkp 272, 346. — gāmini (*vipassanā-ñāna) "insight of discernment leading to uprising" (Cpd. 67) Vism 661, 681 sq.

Vuṭṭhānatā (f.) [fr. vuṭṭhāna] rehabilitation; in āpatti° forgiveness of an offence Vin II.250.

Vuṭṭhānima [?] is an expression for a certain punishment (pain) in purgatory M 1.337 (vuṭṭhānimaj nāma vedanā vediyanā).

Vuṭṭhi (f.) [fr. vr̄ṣ, see vassati¹ & cp. Vedic vr̄ṣṭi] rain S 1.172 = Sn 77 (fig. = saddhā bija tapo vuṭṭhi); A III.370, 378 (vāta°); It 83; Dh 14; J VI.587 (*dhārā); Ap 38 (fig.), 52 (amata°); Miln 416; Vism 37, 234 (salila°); Mhv 1, 2; SnA 34, 224; PvA 139 (*dhārā shower of rain). — duṭṭhu lack of rain, drought (opp. suvutthi) J II.367 = VI.487; Vism 512.

Vuṭṭhikā (f.) = vuṭṭhi; only in cpd. duṭṭhuṭhikā time of drought, lack of rain D 1.11; DA 1.95; It 64 sq. (as avuṭṭhika-sama resembling a drought); DhA 1.52.

Vuṭṭhita [pp. of vuṭṭhahati; cp. utṭhita] risen (out of), aroused, having come back from (abl.) D II.9 (paṭi-sallāñā); Sn p. 59; S IV.294.

Vuṭṭhimant (adj.) [fr. vuṭṭhi, cp. Vedic vr̄ṣṭimant in same meaning] containing rain, full of rain; the rainy sky Th 2, 487 (=deva, i. e. rain-god or sky ThA 287). Kern, Toev. s. v. wrongly = *vyuṭṭhi, i. e. fr. vi+uṣ (vas) to shine, "luisterijk," i. e. lustrous, resplendent.

Vuḍḍha & vuddha [pp. of vaḍḍhati] old (fig. venerable) — 1. vuḍḍha Pv II.11⁴; Mhv 13, 2. — 2. vuddha M II.168; J V.140; Sn p. 108 (+ mahallaka); DA 1.283.

Vuḍḍhaka (adj.) [vuḍḍha+ka] old; f. °ikā old woman Th 2, 16.

Vuḍḍhi & vuddhi (f.) [a by-form of vaḍḍhi] increase, growth, furtherance, prosperity. — 1. vuḍḍhi PvA 22. Often in phrase vuḍḍhi virūḍhi veḍullā (all three almost tautological) Miln 51; Vism 129. — 2. vuddhi M II.117 (+ virūḍhi etc.); S II.205 sq.; III.53; V.94, 97; A III.76 (opp. parihāni), 404 (+ virūḍhi), 434 (kusalasu dhammesu); V.123 sq.; It 108; J V.37 (*ppatta grown up); Vism 271, 439 (so read for buddhi); DhA II.82, 87; Sdhp 537.

***Vuṇāti** [we are giving this base as such only from analogy with the Sk. form vr̄nāti (vr̄nati); from the point of view of Pāli grammar we must consider a present tense varati as legitimate (cp. saṅg°). There are no forms from the base vuṇāti found in the present tense; the Caus. vāreti points directly to varati]. The two meanings of the root vr̄ as existing in Sk. are also found in Pāli, but only peculiar to the Caus. vāreti (the form aor. avari as given by Childers should be read avāriṣu Mhv 36, 78). The present tense varati is only found in meaning "to wish" (except in prep. cpds. like saṅg-varati to restrain). — Defns of vr̄: Dhtp 255 var = varāṇa-sambhatti; 274 val = saṅgvaraṇa (see valaya); 606 var = āvaraṇicchāsu. — 1. to hinder, obstruct; to conceal, protect (on meanings "hinder" and "conceal" cp. rundhati); 1dg. *yer and *uel, cp. Gr. ἀλυρποι, Sk. varutra, Lat. volvo, apério etc. See vivarati. The pp. *vuta only in comb^a with prefixes, like pari°, saṅg°. It also appears as *vāṭa in vivāṭa. — 2. to wish, desire; 1dg. *uel, cp. Sk. varāṇa, variyān "better," Gr. ἀδοκαι to long for, Lat. volo to intend, Goth. wiljan to "will," wilja = E. will. — Pres. varati (cp. vaneti): imper. varassu J III.493 (varaj take a wish; Pot. vare Pv II.9⁴⁰ (=vareyyāsi C.); ppr. varamāna Pv II.9⁴⁰ (=pathayamāna PvA 128). — pp. does not occur.

Vuṇhi° (& instr. vuṇhinā) at Pgdp 13, 15, 19, 35 must be meant for v-uṇha° (& v'uṇhena), i. e. heat (see uṇha).

Vutta¹ [pp. of vatti, **vac**; cp. ntta] said DA I.17 (^o hoti that is to say); DhA II.21, 75, 80; SnA 174.

—vādin one who speaks what is said (correctly), telling the truth M I.369; S II.33; III.6.

Vutta² [pp. of vapati¹] sown S I.134 (khetta); J I.340; III.12; VI.14; Miln 375 (khetta); PvA 7, 137, 139.

Vutta³ [pp. of vapati²] shaven M II.168 (^osiro). Cp. nivutta².

Vutta-velā at J IV.45 (tena vutta-velāyan & ittarāya vutta-velāya) is by Kern, *Toev.* s. v. vutta² fancifully & wrongly taken as *vyuṣṭa (=vi+uṣṭa, pp. of **vas** to shine), i. e. dawned; it is however simply vutta¹=at the time said by him (or her).

Vuttaka (nt.) [vutta¹+ka]. The P. connection seems to be **vac**, although formally it may be derived fr. **vpt** “to happen” etc. (cp. vuttin & vattin, both fr. **vpt**, & vutti). The BSk. equivalent is **vṛttaka** “tale” (lit. happening), e. g. Divy 439] what has been said, saying; only in title of a canonical book “iti-vuttakaj” (“logia”): see under iti.

Vuttamāna at S I.129 read as vattamāna.

Vuttari of Dh 370 is pañca-v-uttari(^g), cp. DhA IV.109.

Vutti (f.) [fr. **vpt**, cp. vattati; Sk. vr̥tti] mode of being or acting, conduct, practice, usage, livelihood, habit S I.100 (ariya^o; cp. arīya-vāsa); Sn 81 =Miln 228 (=jīvitavutti SnA 152); Sn 68, 220, 326, 676; J VI.224 (=jīvita-vutti C.); Pv II.9¹⁴ (=jīvita PvA 120); IV.1²¹ (=jīvika PvA 229); Miln 224, 253; VvA 23.

Vuttika (adj.) (-^o) [vutti+ka] living, behaving, acting A III.383 (kandaka^o); PvA 120 (dukkha^o); sabhāga^o living in mutual courtesy or properly, always combd with sappatissa, e. g. Vin I.187; II.162; A III.14 sq.

Vuttitā (f.) (-^o) [abstr. formation fr. vutti] condition Vism 310 (āyatta^o).

Vuttin (adj.) [cp. Sk. vr̥ttin]=vuttika; in sabhāga^o Vin I.45; J I.219. Cp. vattin.

Vuttha¹ [pp. of vasati¹] clothed: not found. More usual nivattha.

Vuttha² [pp. of vasati²] having dwelt, lived or spent (time), only in connection with vassa (rainy season) or vāsa (id.: see vāsa²). See e. g. DhA I.7; PvA 32, 43; J I.183 (^ovāsa). With ref. to vassa “year” at J IV.317. — At DhA I.327 vuttha stands most likely for vuddha (arisen, grown), as also in abstr. vutthattaj at DhA I.330. — See also parivuttha, pavuttha & vusita.

Vutthaka (adj.) (-^o) [vuttha²+ka] dwelt, lived, only in pubba^o where he had lived before MhvS I. 53 (so for ^ovuttaka).

Vuddha & Vuddhi: see vuḍḍha & vuḍḍhi.

Vuppatti is Pass. of vapti.

Vuyhati to be carried away: Pass. of **vahati**, q. v. and add refs.: Miln 69; Vism 603 (vuyhare). — ppr. **vuyhamāna**: — 1. being drawn M I.225 (of a calf following its mother's voice). — 2. being carried away (by the current of a river), in danger of drowning Sn 319. — pp. **vūha** & **vūha**.

Vuyhamānaka (adj.) [vuyhamāna with disparaging suffix ^oka] one who is getting drowned, “drownedling” J III.507.

Vūha & Vūha [pp. of **vahati**, Pass. **vuyhati**; but may be vi+ūha] carried away. — 1. **vūha**: Vin I.32, 109. — 2. **vūha**: A III.69; J I.193; DhA II.265 (udakena). See also būha.

Vuvahayamāna at A IV.170 read with C. at opuniyamāna “sifting” (fr. **opunāti**): see remark at A IV.476.

Vusita [Kern, *Toev.* s. v. vasati takes it as vi+uṣita (of **vas**²), against which speaks meaning of vivasati “to live from home.” Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 66¹ & 195 expl^d it as uṣita with prothetic v, as by-form of **vuttha**. Best fitting in meaning is assumption of **vusita** being a variant of **vosita**, with change of o to u in analogy to **vuttha**; thus=vi+osita “fulfilled, come to an end or to perfection”; cp. pariyosita. Geiger's expl^e is supported by phrase **brahmacariyā** vasati] fulfilled, accomplished; (or:) lived, spent (=vuttha); only in phrase **vusitaj** **brahmacariyā** (trs^l *Dial.* I.93: “the higher life has been fulfilled”) D I.84 (cp. Dh I.225= **vutthag** parivutthag); It 115 (ed. **vūsita**); Sn 463, 493; Pug 61. — Also at D I.90 neg. a^o, with ref. to avusitavā, where Rh. D. (*Dial.* I.112) trsl^a “ill-bred” and “rude,” hardly just. See also arahant II.A.

Vusitatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. **vusita**] state of perfection D I.90 (vusitavā-mānin kīg aññatra avusittā=he is proud of his perfection rather from imperfection).

Vusitavant (adj.) [vusita+vant] one who has reached perfection (in chaste living), Ep. of the arahant D II.223 (trs^l “who has lived ‘the life’”); M I.4; S III.61; A V.16; Sn 514; Nd¹ 611; Miln 104. On D I.90 see vusita (end). See also arahant II.C.

Vusimant (adj.) [difficult to explain; perhaps for vasi-mant (see vasivasa) in sense of **vasavattin**]=vusitavant A IV.340; Sn 1115 (cp. Nd² 611= **vūthavā** cīṇa-carano etc., thus “perfected,” cp. cīṇavasin in same meaning).

Vussati is Pass. of **vasati**² (q. v.).

Vūpakaṭṭha [doubtful, whether vi+upakaṭṭha (since the latter is only used of time), or =vavakaṭṭha, with which it is identical in meaning. Cp. also BSk. vyapakṛṣṭa AvŚ I.233; II.194; of which it might be a re-translation] alienated, withdrawn, drawn away (from), secluded; often in phrase **eko vūpakaṭṭho appamatto ātāpi** etc. (see arahant II.B.), e. g. D III.76; S I.117; II.21, 244; III.35, 73 sq.; IV.72; A IV.299. Cp. also A IV.435 (gaṇasmā v.).

Vūpakāsa [formed fr. vūpakāseti] estrangement, alienation, separation, seclusion; always as twofold: **kāya**^o & **citta**^o (of body & of mind), e. g. D III.285 (*Dial.* III.260 not correctly “serenity”); S V.67; A IV.152.

Vūpakāseti [Caus. of **vavakassati**] to draw away, alienate, distract, exclude Vin IV.326; A V.72 sq. — Caus. II. **vūpakāsapeti** to cause to distract or draw away Vin I.49; IV.326. — pp. **vūpakaṭṭha**.

Vūparati [vi+uparati]=**uparati** cessation DhsA 403.

Vūpasanta [pp. of **vūpasammati**] appeased, allayed, calmed S IV.217, 294; A I.4 (^ocitta); III.205; Sn 82; Pug 61 (^ocitta); PvA 113.

Vūpasama [fr. vi+upa+śam; cp. BSk. vvupaśama Divy 578] 1. allaying, relief, suppression, mastery, cessation, calmness S III.32; IV.217; V.55 (cetaso); D II.157 (sankhārā); A I.4 (id.); II.162 (papañca^o); V.72; Pug 69; J I.392; DhsA 403. — 2. quenching (of thirst) PvA 104.

Vūpasamana (nt.) [fr. vi+upa+śam; cp. BSk. vyupaśama AvŚ II.114] allayment, cessation J I.393; Miln 320; PvA 37, 98.

Vūpasammati [vi+upasammati] 1. to be assuaged or quieted S IV.215. — 2. to be suppressed or removed J III.334. — 3. to be subdued or extinguished, to go out (of light) Ap. 35. — pp. **vūpasanta**. — Caus. **vūpasāmeti** to appease, allay, quiet, suppress, relieve S V.50: SnA I.32 (reṇuj); PvA 20, 38 (sokaj), 200;

Vū̄ha see *vuhā*.

Ve¹ [indecl.] [cp. Vedic vē, vai] part. of affirmation, emphasizing the preceding word: indeed, truly Vin 1.3 (etān ve sukhāñ); Dh 63 (sa ve bālo ti vuuccati), 83 (sabbattha ve), 163 (yaj ve . . . tag ve); Sn 1050, 1075, 1082; DhA III.155 (=yeva). See also have.

Ve² may be enclitic form of *tumhe*, for the usual vo at Sn 333 (=tumhākāñ SnA 339). See P.T.S. ed. of Sn; cp. v. 1. *ve* for *vo* at Sn 560 (here as particle!).

Ve^o is the *guna* (increment) form of vi^o, found in many secondary (mostly f. & nt. abstr.) derivations from words with vi^o, e. g. *vekalla*, *vecikicchin*, *veneyya*, *vepulla*, *vematta*, *vevicchā*, *veramañi*, which Bdgh expl^s simply as "vi-kārassa ve-kārañ katvā veramañi" KHA 24.—Cp. *veyy*.

Vekātiķa (adj.) [fr. *vikata*] one addicted to dirt, living on dirty food D 1.167; Miln 259 (doubled).

Vekānda [perhaps connected with *vikannaka*] a kind of arrow M 1.429.

Vekata (adj.) [=vīkata] changed VvA 10.

Vekantaka (VbhA 63) is a kind of copper: see *loha*.

Vekalla (nt.) [fr. *vikala*] deficiency J v.400; Miln 107; Dhs 223; DhA II.26 (anga° deformity), 79; III.22; VvA 193; Sdhp 5, 17.—As *vekalya* at KhA 187 (where contrasted to *sākalya*). —janpū avekallag karoti to keep one's knees straight Miln 418 (Kern, *Toev.* s. v. trsl^s "presses tightly together"). See also *avekalla*.

Vekallatā & vekalyatā (f.) [abstr. fr. *vekalla*] deficiency A III.441 (a°); Vism 350 (indriya°); J 1.45 (v. 254) ("lyā°").

Vekkhiya is poetical for *avekkhiya* (=avekkhitvā: see *avekkhati*) in appaṭivekkhiya not considering J IV.4. See the usual *paccavekkhati*.

Vega [cp. Vedic *vega*, fr. vij to tremble] quick motion, impulse, force; speed, velocity S IV.157; A III.158 (*sara*°); Sn 1074; Miln 202, 258, 391; PVA 11, 47 (*vāta*°), 62 (*visa*°), 67, 284 (*kamma*°); Sdhp 295.—instr. *vegena* (adv.) quickly DhA 1.49; another form in same meaning is *vegasā*, after analogy of *thāmasā*, *balasā* etc., e. g. J III.6; v. 117.—Cp. *saj*°.

Vegha at D II.110 ("missakena, trsl^s Rh. D. "with the help of things") = S v.153 (T. reads *vedha*°), & Th I, 143 ("missena, trsl^s "violence") may with Kern, *Toev.* s. v. be taken as *veggha* = *viggha* (Sk. *vighna*), i. e. obstacle, hindrance; cp. *uparundhati* Th I, 143. It remains obscure & Kern's expl^s problematic. Cp. *Dial.* II.108.

Vecikicchin (adj.) [fr. *vicikicchā*] doubting, doubtful A II.174 (*kankhī+*); S III.99 (id.); M I.18; Sn 510.

Vecitta (nt.) [fr. vi + citta²] confusion, disturbed state of mind Dhtp 460 (in defn of root *muh*)

Vejja [fr. vid, *Sk. *vaidya*, but to Pāli etym. feeling fr. *vijjā*] a physician, doctor, medical man, surgeon J I.455; III.142; KhA 21; SnA 274 (in simile); VvA 185, 322; DhA 1.8; PVA 36, 86; Sdhp 279, 351. —hatthi° elephant-doctor J VI.490; Mhvs 25, 34; *visa*° a physician who cures poison(ous bites) J I.310; IV.498.

—kamma medical practice or treatment J II.421; v.253; Vism 384; DhA III.257, 351; IV.172.

Vejjikā (f.) [fr. *vejja* ?] medicine (?) Vin III.185.

Vēṭha [fr. viṣṭ, ṽeṣṭ] wrap, in *sisa*° head-wrap, turban M I.244; S IV.56.

Vēṭhaka (adj.) [fr. *vēṭheti*] surrounding, enveloping D I.105 ("furbelow" see *Dial.* I.130); Mhvs 11, 14 (valay-anguli°).

Vēṭhana (nt.) [fr. *vēṭheti*, cp. Epic & Class. Sk. *veṣṭhana*] 1. surrounding, enveloping J VI.489.—2. a turban, head-dress D I.126; A I.145; III.380 (*sīsa*°); J V.187; DhA IV.213; PVA 161.—3. wrapping, clothing, wrap, shawl J VI.12.—Cp. *pali*°.

Vēṭhita [pp. of *vēṭheti*] enveloped, enclosed, surrounded, wrapped Sdhp 362. Cp. ni^o, pari^o.

Vēṭheti [Vedic *veṣṭate*, viṣṭ or ṽeṣṭ, to Lat. *virga*, branch, lit. twisting] to twist round, envelope, wrap, surround J I.5, 422; Miln 282.—Pass. *vēṭhiyatī*: see vi^o.—pp. *vēṭhita*.—Cp. *pali*°.

Vēṇa [cp. *Sk. *vaiṇa*, dial.] 1. a worker in bamboo PVA 175.—2. a member of a low & despised class (cp. *pukkusa*) Vin IV.6; S I.93 ("kula"); A II.85 (id.); III.385; Pug 51; f. *venī* J V.306 (=tacchikā C.); Pv III.1¹³ (read *venī* for *venīg*).

Vēṇi (f.) [cp. Sk. *venī*] a braid of hair, plaited hair, hair twisted into a single braid A III.295; Vin II.266 (*dussa*°); Th 2, 255; Vv 38⁴ (=kesa-venī C.). fig. of a "string" of people D I.239 (*andha*°). —kata plaited, having the hair plaited J II.185; V.431.

Vēṇu [cp. Vedic *venu*. Another P. form is *veļu* (q. v.)] bamboo; occurs only in cpds., e. g. —gumba thicket of bamboo DhA I.177; —tinduka the tree *Diospyros* J V.405 (=timbaru C.); —daṇḍaka jungle-rope J III.204; —bali a tax to be paid in bamboo (by bamboo workers) DhA I.177; —vana bamboo forest J V.38.

Vētanḍīn (adj.) [fr. *vitanḍā*] full of sophistry, skilled in *vitanḍā* Miln 90 (said of King Milinda).

Vētanā (nt.) [cp. Epic & Class. Sk. *vetana*] wages, hire; payment, fee, remuneration; tip J I.194 (*nivāsa*° rent); Sn 24; VvA 141; DhA I.25; PVA 112. Most frequently combd with *bhatta*° (q. v.). As *vedana* at J III.349.

Vētabba is grd. of *veti [vi] = *vināti* to weave (q. v.), thus "to be woven," or what is left to be woven J VI.26.—inf. *vetu* Vin II.150.

Vētasa [Vedic *vetasa*] the ratan reed, *Calamus rotang* J V.167; SnA 451.

Vētāla at D I.6 (in the lists of forbidden crafts) refers to some magic art. The proper meaning of the word was already unknown when Bdgh at DA I.84 explained it as "ghana-tājāñ" (cymbal beating) with remark "mantena mata-sarirū utṭhāpanā ti eke" (some take it to be raising the dead by magic charms). Rh. D. at *Dial.* I.8 translates "chanting of bards" (cp. *vetalika*). It is of dialectical origin.

Vētālika [dial.; cp. Epic & Class. Sk. *vaitālika*] a certain office or occupation at court connected with music or other entertainment, a bard. With other terms in list at Miln 331, some of them obscure and regional. Also at J VI.277, where expld as "vētāla [read vettāy?] utṭhāpake," i. e. those whose duty it is [by *vētāla* or *vetta*] to make [people] rise. The expl^s is obscure, the *utṭhāpaka* reminds of Bdgh's *utṭhāpana* (under *vētāla*). Kern misunderstands the phrase by translating "chasing bards away."

Veti [vi + eti, of i; Sk. *vyeti*] to go away, disappear, wane S III.135; A II.51; J III.154; DhsA 329. Cp. *vyavāyātī*.

Vētulla (& *vētulya*) [cp. *Sk. *vaitulya*; also called *vai-pulya*, fr. *vipula*. The P. form is not clear; it probably rests on dial. trsl^s of a later term] a certain dissenting sect (see *Mhus.* trsl^s 259, n. 2) in *vāda* heretic doctrine Mhvs 36, 41; Dpvs 22, 45; —vādin an adherent of this doctrine.

Vetta (nt.) [cp. Epic Sk. *vetra*] twig, rod; creeper; jungle-rope (cp. *venu-danqā*); cane (calamus). By itself only in standard list of punishments (tortures): *vettehi tāleti* to flog with canes, e. g. A 1.47; 11.122; Miln 196. Otherwise freq. in cpds.:

-*agga* cane-top, sprout of bamboo (cp. *kalīra*) Vism 255 (where KhA in id. p. reads *ankura*); VbhA 60, 239, 252. -*ankura* a shoot of bamboo KhA 52, 67. -*āsana* cane chair VvA 8. -*cāra* (*vettacāra*) "stick-wander-ing" (?) J III.541 (+ *sankupatha*; C.: *vettēhi sañcari-tabba*); Vv 84¹¹ (*vettacāraj* *sankupathañ ca maggajā*, expld as *vettalatā bandhitvā ācaritabba magga* VvA 338); better as "jungle-path." -*patha* "a jungle full of sticks" (trsl^b Rh. D.) Miln 280 (+ *sankupatha*), jungle-path. -*bandhana* binding with twigs (rope?), creeper-bands S III.155; v.51=A IV.127. -*latā* cane creeper J 1.342; VvA 8, 338. -*valli* garland of creeper Dāvs III.40.

Veda [fr. *vid*, or more specifically *ved* as P. root] 1. (cp. *vediyati* & *vedanā*) (joyful) feeling, religious feeling, enthusiasm, awe, emotion, excitement (something like *sajvega*) D II.210 (°*paṭilābhā*+*somanassa-paṭilābhā*); M I.465 (*ujāra*); Sn 1029 (=piti SnA 585); J II.336; III.266. *attha-veda*+*dhamma-veda* enthusiasm for the truth (for the letter & the spirit) of Buddha's teaching M I.37; A v.329 sq., 333, 349, 352; *veda* here interpreted as "somanassā" at MA 1.173.—See also cpd. "jāta".—2. (cp. *vedeti* & *vijjā*) (higher) knowledge (as "Buddhist" antithesis to the authority of the "Veda"), insight, revelation, wisdom: that which Bdgh at MA 1.173 defines with "ñāna," and illustrates with *vedagū* of Sn 1059; or refers to at DA 1.139 with def. "vidanti etenā ti vedo." Thus at Sn 529 & 792 (=veda-vuccanti catūsi maggesu ñāṇay paññā NdI 93), cp. SnA 403.—As adj. *veda* Ep. of the Buddha "the knower" or the possessor of revelation, at M I.386. See also *vedagū*.—3. the Veda(s), the *brahmanic* canon of authorized religious teaching (revelation) & practice; otherwise given as "gantha" i. e. "text" at MA 1.173, & illustrated with "tingaj vedānā pāragū." The latter formula is frequent in stock phrase describing the accomplishments of a Brahmin, e. g. at D 1.88; M II.133; Sn 1019; A 1.163; DhA III.361. In the older texts only the 3 Vedas (*irubheda* =Rg, yaju° & sāma°) are referred to, whereas later (in the Commentaries) we find the 4 mentioned (athabbana added), e. g. the *three* at S IV.118; J 1.168; II.47; III.537; Miln 10; Vism 384; the *four* at DA 1.247; Miln 178.—Unspecified (sg.): SnA 462. As adj *veda* "knowing the Vedas" SnA 463 (ti°), cp. *tevijja*.—The *Vedas* in this connection are not often mentioned, they are almost identical with the *Mantras* (see *manta*) and are often (in CoM.) mentioned either jointly with *manta* or promiscuously, e. g. Pv II.613 (the *Vedas* with the 6 *angas*, i. e. *vedāngas*, called *manta*); SnA 293 (*manta-pāragū*+*veda-pāragū*), 322, 448.

-antagu "one who has reached the end of knowledge," i. e. one who has obtained perfection in wisdom Vin 1.3; Sn 463. -gū one who has attained to highest knowledge (said of the Buddha). Thus different from "tinnaḡ vedanāḡ pāragū," which is brahmanic. The explⁿ of vedagū is "catuśu maggesu nāṇaḡ" Nd² 612, & see above 2. — S 1.141, 168; IV.83, 206; A 11.6; IV.340; Sn 322, 458, 529, 749, 846, 947, 1049, 1060; Nd¹ 93, 204, 299, 431. A peculiar meaning of vedagū is that of "soul" (lit. attainer of wisdom) at Miln 54 & 71. -jāta thrilled, filled with enthusiasm, overcome with awe, excited A 11.63; Sn 995, 1023; Kvu 554 = Vv 34²⁷ (= jāta-somanassa VvA 156); J 1.11; Miln 297. -pāragū one who excels in the knowledge of the Vedas, perfected in the Veda SnA 293; cp. above 3. -bandhu one who is familiar with the Vedas SnA 192.

Vedaka (adj.) [fr. *veda* 3] knowing or studying the Vedas
SnA 462 (brähmana).

Vedanaka (adj.) [fr. vedanā] having feeling, endowed with sensation Vbh 419 (a⁺ asaññaka).

Vedanā (f.) [fr. **ved**^o: see *vedeti*; cp. Epic Sk. *vedanā*] feeling, sensation (see on term, e. g. *Cpd.* 14 Mrs. Rh. D. B. *Psy.*, ch. iv.) D 1.45; II.58 (cp. *Dial.* II.54), 66; III.58, 77, 221, 228, 238 ([‘]upādāna); S III.86 sq.; A 1.39, 122, 141; II.79, 198, 256; III.245 sq., 450; IV.301, 385; Kh III. (tisso v.); Sn 435, 529, 739, 1111; Nd¹ 109; Nd² 551 (tisso v.); Ps 1.6, 50 sq., 145 sq., 153 sq.; II.109 sq., 181 sq.; Vbh 135 sq., 294, 401, 403 sq.; Dhs 3, 1348; Nett 27, 65 sq.; 83, 123, 126; Tikp 246, 317 sq., 345 sq.; Vism 460 sq.; DA I.125; VbhA 13 sq.; 39 sq., 80, 178, 193, 221 ([‘]ānupassanā, in detail), 263 sq., 382 (various). — *Three* modes of feeling (usually understood whenever mention is made of “ *tisso vedanā* ”): **sukhā** (pleasant), **dukkhā** (painful) **adukkha-m-asukhā** (indifferent) D III.275; S II.53, 82; IV.207; A III.400; It 49; Tikp 317 sq. — or: **kusalā**, **akusalā**, **avyākata** Vism 460. — *Five* *vedanās*: **sukhaŋ**, **dukkhaŋ**, **soma-nassaj**, **domanassaj**, **upekkhā** Vism 461. Categories of 2 to 108 modes of *Vedanā*, S IV.223 sq. — **vedanā** is one of the 5 *khandas* (see *khandha* II.B). — On relation of *old* and *new* sensations (*purāṇa*^o>*nava*^o) see e. g. A II.40; III.388; IV.167; Vism 33; and see formula under *yātrā*. — In the *Paṭiccasamuppāda* (q. v.) *vedanā* stands between *phassa* as condition and *tanhā* as result; see e. g. Vism 567 sq. — 2. (in special application) painful sensation, suffering, pain (i. e. dukkha-*vedanā*) M 1.59; A 1.153 (*sāririkā* bodily pain); II.116 (id.); III.143 (id.); Pv 1.10¹³; Miln 253 (*kāyikā* & *cetasikā*); VbhA 101 (*maraṇa*’ *antikā* v. agonies of death). — **vedanā’atṭa** afflicted by pain Vin II.61; III.100; J 1.293. — As adj. **vedana** suffering or to be suffered Pv III.10⁶ (= *anubhūyamāna* PvA 214). — **vedana** at J III.349 is to be read as *vetana*.

Vedayita [pp. of *vedeti*] felt, experienced S 1.112; II.65; III.46; A II.198; IV.415; Vism 460.

Vedalla (nt.) [may be dialectical, obscure as to origin; Bdgh refers it to Veda 1] Name of one of the 9 angas (see nava) or divisions of the Canon according to matter A II.7, 103, 178; III.88, 107, 361 sq.; IV.113; Vin III 8; Pug 43; DhsA 26; DA 1.24; PvA 22. The DhsA comprises under this anga the 2 suttas so-called in M. (43, 44), the Sammādiṭṭhi, Sakkapañña, Sankhārābhājanīya, Mahāpuṇṇama etc. Suttas, as catechetical DhsA 26=DA 1.24.—Note. The 2nd part of the word looks like a distortion fr. ariya (cp. mahalla>mah'ariya). Or might it be =vedanga?

Vedi & Vedi (f.) [Vedic *vedi* sacrificial bench] ledge, cornice, rail *Mhv*s 32, 5; 35, 2; 36, 52 (*pāśāna^o*); 36, 103; *Vv* 84¹⁶ (=vedikā *VvA* 346). — See on term *Dial.* II, 210; *Mhus. tsrlⁿ* 220, 296. Cp. *vedikā* & *velli*.

Vedikā (f.) (& *vediyā*) [fr. *vedi*] cornice, ledge, railing
D 11.179; Vin 11.120; J IV.229, 266; Vv 78⁶ (*vediyā*=
vedikā VvA 304); 84¹⁶ (= *vedikā* VvA 340); VvA 275.

Vedita [pp. of vedeti] experienced, felt S iv.205 (sukha & dukkha)=Sn 738.

Vedisa [fr. *vidisā* ?] N. of a tree J v.405; VI.550.

Vedeti [Vedic *vedayati*; Denom. or Caus. fr. **vid** to know or feel] "to sense," usually in Denom. function (only one Caus. meaning: see aor. *avedi*); meaning twofold: either intellectually "to know" (cp. *veda*), or with ref. to general feeling "to experience" (cp. *vedanā*). — For the present tense two bases are to be distinguished, viz. **ved**^o, used in both meanings; and **vediy**^o (= **vedy*^o), a specific Pāli formation after the manner of the 4th (y) class of Sk. verbs, used only in meaning of "experience." Thus *vedeti*: (a) to *know* (as=acc., equal to "to call") Sn 211 sq. (*tag munin vedayanti*); (b) to *feel*, to experience S iv.68 (*phuttho vedeti, ceteti, sañ-*

jānāti); M 1.37; Pv IV.1⁵⁰ (dukkha^ŋ=anubhavati PvA 241). —vediyati: to feel, to experience a sensation or feeling (usually with *vedanāg* or pl. *vedanā*) M 1.59; II.70 (also Pot. *vediyeyya*); S II.82; III.86 sq.; IV.207; A I.141; II.198 (also ppr. *vediyamāna*); J II.241; Miln 253. —aor. *avedi* he knew, recognized J III.420 (= aññāsi C.); he made known, i. e. informed J IV.35 (= jāñāpesi C.); *vedi* (recognized, knew) Sn 643, 647, 1148 (= aññāsi aphusi paṭivijjhī Nd² 613); & *vedayi* Sn 251 (= aññāsi SnA 293). —Fut. *vedissati* (shall experience) Pv 1.10⁵¹ (dukkha^ŋ *vedanāg* v.). —grd. *vediya* (to be known) Sn 474 (para^o diṭṭhi held as view by others; expld as “ñāpetabba” SnA 410); *vedaniya*: (a) to be known, intelligible, comprehensible D I.12; (dhammā nipunā . . . pandita-vedaniyā); II.36; M I.487; II.220; (b) to be experienced S IV.114 (sukha^o & dukkha^o); A I.249 (diṭṭhadhamma^o); IV.382; Pv I.11⁷ (sukha^o-kamma=sukha-vipāka PvA 150); III.3⁷ (kamma); IV.1²⁹ (of kamma-vipāka = anubhava-yoga PvA 228); PvA 145 (kamma); & *veditabba* to be understood or known D I.186; PvA 71, 92, 104. —pp. *vedita* & *vedayita*.

Vedeha [=Npl. Vedeba] lit. from the Videha country; wise (see connection between Vedeha & **ved**, *vedeti* at DA I.139, resting on popular etymology) S II.215 sq. (“muni, of Ānanda; expld as “vedeha-muni=panditamuni,” cp. K.S. I.321; trsl^a K.S. II.145 “the learned sage”); Mhv 3, 36 (same phrase; trsl^b “the sage of the Videha country”); Ap 7 (id.).

Vedha [adj.-n.] [fr. *vidh*=**vyadh**, cp. vyādhā] 1. piercing, pricking, hitting A II.114 sq. (where it is said of a horse receiving pricks on var. parts, viz. on its hair: loma^o; its flesh: māyasa^o; its bone: atthi^o). —*avedha* [to *vyath*] not to be shaken or disturbed, imperturbable Sn 322 (=akampana-sabhāva SnA 331). —2. a wound J II.274 sq. —3. a flaw Miln 119. —Cp. *ubbedha*.

Vedhati [for *vethati=vyathati, of *vyath*] to tremble, quiver, quake, shake S v.402; Th 1, 651; 2, 237 (“āmāna); Sn 899, 902 (Pot. *vedheyya*); Nd¹ 312, 467; J II.191 (kampati+); Miln 254 (+calati); VvA 76 (vedhamānena sarīrena); DhA II.249 (Pass. *vedhiyamāna* trembling; v. l. pa^o). Cp. *vyadhati*, *ubbedhati* & *pavedhati*.

Vedhana (nt.) [fr. *vidh* to pierce] p'iercing J IV.29; DA I.221.

Vedhabba (nt.) [abstr. fr. *vidhavā*, =Epic Sk. vaidhavya] widowhood J VI.508.

Vedhavera [for *Sk. vaidhavēya, fr. *vidhavā*] son of a widow; in two diff. passages of the Jātaka, both times characterized as *sukka-cchavī vedhaverā* “sons of widows, with white skins,” and at both places misunderstood (or unintelligibly expld) by the Cy., viz. J IV.184 (+thulla-bāhū; C.: *vidhavā apatikā tehi vidhavā sarianti ti [ti]vidha-verā ca vedhaverā*); VI.508 (C.: *vidhav'* itthakā; v. l. *vidhav-ittikāmā purisā*).

Vedheti (f.) [pp. of *vedheti*, Caus. of *vijjhati*] shooting, hitting J VI.448.

Vedhin (adj.) [fr. *vidh*=**vyadh**] piercing, shooting, hitting: see *akkhaṇa^o*.

Venateyya [fr. *vinata*] descended from Vinatā, Ep. of a garuḍa Ps II.196; J VI.260; Dāvs IV.45.

Venayika¹ [fr. vi 3+naya] a nihilist. The Buddha was accused of being a v. M I.140.

Venayika² (adj.) [fr. *vinaya*] versed in the Vinaya Vin I.235; III.3 (cp. Vin A I.135); M I.140; A IV.175, 182 sq.; v.190; Miln 341.

Veneyya (adj.) [=vineyya, grd. of *vineti*; cp. BSk. *vaineya* Divy 36, 202 & passim] to be instructed, accessible to

instruction, tractable, ready to receive the teaching (of the Buddha). The term is *late* (Jātaka style & Cm.) J I.182 (Buddha^o), 504; SnA 169, 510; DhA 1.26; VbhA 79; VvA 217; ThA 69 (Ap. v. 10). Cp. *buddha^o*.

Veneyyatta (nt.) [fr. *veneyya*] tractableness Nett 99.

Vepakka (nt.) [fr. *vipakka*] ripening, ripeness, maturity. —(adj.) yielding fruit, resulting in (-^o) A I.223 (kāma-dhātu^o kamma); III.416 (sammoha^o dukkha); Sn 537 (dukkha^o kamma).

Vepurisikā (f.) [vi+purisa+aka] a woman resembling a man (sexually), a man-like woman, androgyn Vin II.271; III.129.

Vepulla (nt.) [fr. *vipula*] full development, abundance, plenty, fullness D III.70, 221, 285; S III.53; A I.94 (āmisa^o, dhamma^o); III.8, 404; v.152 sq., 350 sq.; Miln 33, 251; Vism 212 (saddha^o, sati^o, paññā^o, puññā^o), 619; DhA 1.262 (sati^o); VbhA 290. —Often in phrase vuḍḍhi virūḍhi *vepulla* (see vuḍḍhi), e. g. Vin I.60; It I.113. Cp. *vetulla*.

Vepullatā (f.) [abstr. formation fr. *vepulla*]=*vepulla*; A II.144 (rāga^o, dosa^o, moha^o); Ap 26, 39; Miln 252. As *vepullatā* (nt.) at A III.432.

Vebhanga [fr. vibhanga] futility, failure J IV.451 (opp. sampatti; expld as *vipatti* C.).

Vebhangika (& °iya) (adj.) see a^o.

Vebhavya (& °ā) (nt. & f.) [fr. vibhāvin] thinking over, criticism Dhs 16; Ps I.119; Pug 25; Nett 76.

Vebhassi (f.) vibhassikatā, i. e. gossiping Vin IV.241.

Vebhūtika (& °ya) (adj.-nt.) [fr. vibhūti 1] causing disaster or ruin; nt. calumnious speech, bad language D III.106 (°ya); Sn 158 (°ya); Vv 84⁴⁰ (°ka; expld as “sahitānañ vinābhāva-karaṇato vebhūtikan,” i. e. pisuṇaŋ VvA 347).

Vema (nt.) [fr. vāyati², cp. Sk. *veman* (nt.); Lat. *vimen*] loom or shuttle DhA III.175; SnA 268.

Vemaka (nt.)=*vema* Vin II.135.

Vemajjha (nt.) [fr. vi+majjha] middle, centre J IV.250; VI.485; Pug 16, 17; Vism 182 (“bhāga central part”); VvA 241, 277. —loc. *vermajjhe*: (a) in the present, or central interval of *sangsāra* Sn 849 (cp. Nd¹ 213 and majjha 3 b); (b) in two, asunder Vism 178.

Vematiča (adj.) [fr. vimati] in doubt, uncertain, doubtful Vin I.126; II.65; IV.220, 259; Vism 14 (“sila”). Opp. nibbematiča.

Vematta (nt.) [fr. vi+matta¹] difference, distinction Miln 410; Vism 195.

Vemattatā (f.) [abstr. formation fr. *vematta*] difference, distinction, discrepancy, disproportion(ateness) M I.453, 494; S II.21; III.101; v.200; A III.410 sq.; Sn p.102 (puggala^o); Nett 4, 72 sq., 107 sq.; Miln 284, 285. —The 8 differences of the var. Buddhas are given at Sna 407 sq. as addhāna^o, āyu^o, kula^o, pamāṇa^o, nekkhamma^o, padhāna^o, bodhi^o, rānsi^o.

Vemātika (adj.) [vi+°mātika] having a different mother J IV.105 (“bhāgini”); VI.134 (“bhātaro”); PvA 19.

Vemānika (adj.) [fr. vimāna¹] having a fairy palace (see vimāna 3) J V.2; DhA III.192.

Veyy^o is a (purely phonetic) diaeretic form of *vy^o*, for which *viy^o* & *veyy^o* are used indiscriminately. There is as little difference bewteen *viy^o* & *veyy^o* as between *vi^o* & *ve^o* in those cases where (double, as it were)

abstract nouns are formed from words with *ve^o* (ve-pul-latā, vemattatā, etc.), which shows that *ve^o* was simply felt as *vi^o*. Cp. the use of *e* for *i* (esp. before *y*) in cases like alabbhaneyya>^oiya; addhaneyya>^oiya; pesu-neyya>^oiya, without any difference in meaning.

Veyyaggha (adj.) [fr. vyaggha] belonging to a tiger Dh 295 (here simply =vyaggha, i. e. with a tiger as fifth; *veyya^o*=*ya^o* metri causā; Bdgh's expl^a at DhA III.455 is forced). — (m.) a car covered with a tiger's skin J v.259; cp. 377.

Veyyagghin = **veyyaggha** (adj.) J IV.347.

Veyyañjanika [=vyañjanika] one who knows the signs, a fortune-teller, soothsayer J v.233, 235. — The BSk. equivalent is *viapañcanika* (MVastu I.207) etc.: see under *viapacita*, which *may* have to be derived (as *vyañcita*=*viyañjita*) from *vi+* *añj*=*vyañjana*. See also Kern, *Toev.* p. 19.

Veyyatta = *viyatta*, i. e. accomplished, clever J v.258.

Veyyatti (f.) [=viyatti] distinction, cleverness, accomplishment J v.258; VI.305.

Veyyattiya (nt.) [abstr. form (*ya*=^oka) fr. *veyyatti*=*viyatti*] distinction, lucidity; accomplishment D III.38 (paññā^o in wisdom); M I.82, 175; II.209.

Veyyākaraṇa (m. nt.) [=vyākaraṇa] 1. (nt.) answer, explanation, exposition D I.46, 51, 105, 223; II.202; A III.125; v.50 sq.; Sn 352, 510, 1127; Pug 43, 50; Miln 347; DA I.247. — 2. (m.) one who is expert in explanation or answer, a grammarian D I.88; A III.125; Sn 595; Miln 236; SnA 447.

Veyyābādhika (adj.) [=vyābādhika] causing injury or oppression, oppressive, annoying (of pains) M I.10; A III.388; Vism 35 (expl^d diff. by Bdgh as "vyābādhato uppannattā veyyābādhikā").

Veyyāyika (nt.) [fr. vyaya] money to defray expenses, means Vin II.157.

Veyyāvacca (nt.) [corresponds to (although doubtful in what relation) Sk. *vaiyā-prtya, abstr. fr. *vyāprta* active, busy (to *pr*, *prnoti*)=P. *vyāvata*; it was later retranslated into BSk. as *vaiyāvṛtya* (as if *vi+ā+vṛt*); e. g. Divy 54, 347; MVastu I.298] service, attention, rendering a service; work, labour, commission, duty Vin I.23; A III.41; J I.12 (kāya^o); VI.154; SnA 466; VVA 94; ThA 253. — ^okamma doing service, work J III.422; —^okara servant, agent, (f.) housekeeper J III.327; VvA 349; —^okārikā (f.) id. PvA 65. — C. *vyappatha*.

Veyyāvatika (nt.) [doublet of *veyyāvacca*; ^oka=^oya] service, waiting on, attention Sn p. 104 (kāya^o); J IV.463; VI.154, 418, 503 (dāna^o); DhA I.27 (kāya^o); III.19 (dāna^o); Dpvs VI.61.

Vera (nt.) [cp. Sk. *vaira*, der. fr. *vira*] hatred, revenge, hostile action, sin A IV.247; Dh 5; J IV.71; DhA I.50; PvA 13. — *avera* absence of enmity, friendliness; (adj.) friendly, peaceable, kind D I.167, 247 (sa^o & a^o), 251; S IV.296; A IV.246; Sn 150. The *pañca bhayāni verāni* (or *vera-bhayā*) or *pañca verā* (Vbh 378) "the fivefold guilty dread" are the fears connected with sins against the 5 first commandments (silāni); see S II.68; A III.204 sq.; IV.405 sq.; V.182; It 57=Sn 167 (*vera-bhay'atita*).

Veraka = *vera*; a^o Pv IV.1^c8. Sec also *verika*.

Verajja (nt.) [fr. vi+rājja] a variety of kingdoms or provinces S III.6 (nānā^o-gata bhikkhu a. bh. who has travelled much).

Verajjaka (adj.) [fr. verajja] belonging to var. kingdoms or provinces, coming from various countries (nānā^o); living in a different country, foreign, alien D I.113; M II.165 (brāhmaṇā); A III.263 (bhikkhū); Th I, 1037; Vv 84¹² (=vedesa-vasika VvA 338); Miln 359.

Veramanī (f.) [fr. viramaṇa; cp. the odd form BSk. *viramanī*, e. g. Jtm. 213] abstaining from (-^o), abstence A II.217, 253; V.252 sq., 304 sq.; Sn 291; Pug 39, 43; Vism 11; KhA 24; DhA I.235, 305.

Veramba (& ^obha) (adj.) [etym. ?] Probably dialectical, i. e. regional] attribute of the wind (vāta or pl. vātā), a wind blowing in high altitudes [cp. BSk. vairambhaka Divy 90] S II.231; A I.137; Th I.597; J III.255, 484; VI.326; Nd² 562; VbhA 71.

Verika = *vera* i. e. inimical; enemy (cp. *veraka*) J v.229, 505; Vism 48.

Verin (adj.) [fr. vera] bearing hostility, inimical, revengeful J III.177; Pv IV.3²⁵ (=veravanto PvA 252); Miln 196; Vism 296 (^opuggala), 326 (^opurisa, in simile), 512 (in sim.); VbhA 89. — Neg. *averin* Dh 197, 258.

Verocana [=virocana, fr virocati] the sun (lit. "shining forth") S I.51; A II.50.

Velā (f.) [Vedic velā in meaning 1; Ep. Sk. in meanings 2 & 3] — 1. time, point of time (often equal to kāla) Pug 13 (uddahana^o); J IV.294; Miln 87; KhA 181; PugA 187; SnA 111 (bhatta^o meal-time); DhsA 219; PvA 61, 104, 109 (arup^o uggamana^o), 129, 155; VvA 165 (paccūsa^o in the early morning). — 2. shore, sea-shore Vin II.237=A IV.198; J I.212; Mhv 19, 30. — 3. limit, boundary A v.250 (between v. & agyāgāra); Th I, 762; Miln 358; DhsA 219; in spec. sense as "measure," restriction, control (of character, sīla-velā) at Dhs 299 ("not to trespass" trsl^a), and in dogmatic exegesis of ativelaj at Nd¹ 504; cp. Nd² 462 & DhsA 219. — 4. heap, multitude (?) DhsA 219 (in Npl. Uruvelā which is however *Uruvilvā).

Velāmīka (adj.) [velāma+ika, the word velāma probably a district word] "belonging to Velāma," at D II.198 used as a clan-name (f. Velāmīkāni), with vv. II, Vessanī & Vessāyinī (cp. Velāma Np. comb^d with Vessantara at VbhA 414), and at D II.333 classed with khujjā, vāmanikā & komārikā (trsl^b "maidens"; Bdgh: "very young & childish": see *Dial.* II.359); v. l. celāvikā. They are some sort of servants, esp. in demand for a noble's retinue. See also Np. *Velāma* (the V-sutta at J I.228 sq.).

Velāyati [Denom. fr. *velā*] to destroy (?) DhsA 219 (cp. *Expos.* II.297); expl^d by viddhajseti. More appropriate would be a meaning like "control," bound, restrict.

Vellālin (adj.) [Is it a corruption fr. *veyyāyin= *vyāyin?] flashing (of swords) J VI.449.

Velli [dial. ?] is a word peculiar to the *Jātaka*. At one passage it is expl^d by the Commentary as "vedi" (i. e. rail, cornice), where it is applied to the slender waist of a woman (cp. vilāka & vilaggita): J VI.456. At most of the other passages it is expl^d as "a heap of gold": thus at J V.506 (verse: velli-vilāka-majjhā; C: "etha velli ti rāsi vilākamajjhā ti vilagga-majjhā uttātaghana-suvaṇṇa-rāsi-ppabhā c' eva tanu-dīgha-majjhā ca"), and VI.269 (verse: kañcana-velli-viggaha; C: "suvaṇṇa-rāsi-sassirika-sarirā"). At V.398 in the same passage as VI.269 expl^d in C. as "kañcana-rūpaka-sadisa-sarirā"). The idea of "golden" is connected with it throughout.

Vellita (adj.) [pp. of vellati, *vell* to stagger, cp. paṭivellati] crooked, bent; (of hair:) curly PvA 189. It is only used with ref. to hair.

-ağga with bending (or crooked) tip (of hair), i. e. curled Th 2, 252 (cp. ThA 209); J v.203 (=kuñcīt' agga C.); vi.86 (sun-ağga-vellita); PvA 46, 142. — Cp. kuñcita-kesa J 1.89.

Veļu [=veṇu, cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 43³ & Prk. veļu : Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 243] a bamboo A II.73; Vin IV.35; J IV.382 (danda^o); v.71; Vism I, 17; SnA 76 (=vajsa); VbhA 334.

-ağga (velagga) the top of a bamboo Vin II.110. -gumba a bamboo thicket SnA 49, 75. -danda a bamboo stick SnA 330. -dāna a gift of bamboo Vbh 246; Miln 369; SnA 311; KhA 236; VbhA 333. -nāli ("nalaka, °nālika") a stalk or shaft of bamboo Vism 260; KhA 52; ThA 212. -pabba a stalk or section of the b. J 1.245; Vism 358 = VbhA 63.

Veļuka [fr. veļu] a kind of tree J v.405 (=vajsa-coraka).

Veluriya (nt.) [cp. dial. Sk. vaiḍurya] a precious stone, lapis lazuli; cp. the same word "beryl" (with metathesis r>l; *not* fr. the Sk. form), which the Greeks brought to Europe from India. — D 1.76; Vin II.112; S I.64; A I.215; IV.199, 203 sq.; J III.437; Pv II.7⁵; Mhvs 11, 16; DhA II.220. Often in descriptions of Vimānas, e. g. Vv 2¹; 12¹; 17¹; cp. VvA 27, 60. — Probably through a word-play with veļu (bamboo; popular etymology) it is said to have the colour of bamboo: see vajsa-rāga & vajsa-vanna. At J I.207 a peacock's neck is described as having the colour of the veluriya. At Miln 267 (in inventory of "loka") we have the foll. enumeration of precious stones: pavāla coral, lohitanka ruby, masāragalla cat's eye, veluriya lapis lazuli, vajira diamond. See also under ratana¹.

Veļuva [cp. Vedic vaiñava (made of cane) ?] probably not to veļu, but another spelling for beluva, in °laṭṭhikā S III.91, as sometimes v. l. veļuva for beluva (q. v.).

Vevacana (nt.) [fr. vivacana] attribute, epithet; synonym Nett I sq., 24, 53 sq., 82, 106; Vism 427; SnA 24, 447. Cp. adhivacana.

Vevappa (nt.) [fr. vivanṇa] discolouring ThA 85 (Ap. v. 42).

Vevanniya (nt.) [abstr. fr. vivanṇa] 1. state of having no caste, life of an outcast A v.87 ≈ 200. [Cp. BSk. vai-varṇika outcast Divy 424]. — 2. discolouring, fading, waning J III.394.

Vēvāhika [fr. vivāha] wedding-guest J II.420.

Veviccha (nt.) [abstr. formation fr. vivicchā] "multifarious wants," greediness, selfishness, avarice Sn 941 (=pañca maccariyāni Nd¹ 422, as at Nd² 614), 1033 (where Nett II reads vivicchā); Pug 19, 23; Dhs 1059, 1122; Nd² s. v. taṇhā; DhA 366, 375.

Vesa [cp. Sk. veṣa, fr. viṣ to be active] dress, apparel; (more frequently:) disguise, (assumed) appearance J I.146 (pakati^o usual dress), 230 (āyuttaka^o); III.418 (andha^o); Miln 12; DhA II.4; PvA 62, 93 (ummattaka^o), 161 (tunnavāya^o); Sdhp 384; purisa^o (of women) DA I.147.

Vesama = visama VvA 10.

Vesākha [cp. Vedic vaiśākha] N. of a month (April-May) Mhvs I, 73; 29, 1.

Vesāraja (nt.) [abstr. formation fr. visārada, i. e. *vaiśāradya] (the Buddha's or an Arahant's) perfect self-confidence (which is of 4 kinds), self-satisfaction, subject of confidence. The four are given in full at M I.71 sq., viz. highest knowledge, khīṇāsava state, recognition of the obstacles, recognition & preaching of the way to salvation. See also D I.110; J II.27; A II.13; III.297sq.; IV.83, 210, 213; M I.380; Ps II.194; Nd² 466^a; DhA I.86; DA I.278; KhA 104; VvA 213; Sdhp 593.

Vesiāna [=vessa, with °na as in gimhāna, vassāna etc.] a Vaiśya (Vessa) J VI.15, 21, 328, 490, 492. As vessā-yana at Sn 455 (where vesiyāna is required).

Vesi & Vesiyā (f.) [the f. of vessa] a woman of low caste, a harlot, prostitute. — (a) vesī: Vin III.138; J v.425; in cpd. vesī-dvāra a pleasure house Th 2, 73. — (b) vesiyā: Vin IV.278; Sn 108; Vbh 247; in cpd. vesiyā-gocara asking alms from a prostitute's house DhA III.275; DhsA 151; VbhA 339.

Vesma (nt.) [Vedic veśman, fr. viś to enter: see visati] a house J v.84. A trace of the n-stem in loc. vesmani J v.60.

Vessa [cp. Vedic vaisyā, a dial. (local) word] a Vaiśya, i. e. a member of the third social (i. e. lower) grade (see vaṇṇa 6), a man of the people D III.81, 95 (origin); S I.102, 166; IV.219; v.51; A I.162; II.194; III.214, 242; Vbh 394; DA I.254 (origin). — f. vesī (q. v.); vessī (as a member of that caste) D I.193; A III.226, 229.

Vessikā (f.) [fr. vessa] a Vaiśya woman Sn 314.

Vehāyasa = vihāyasa, i. e. air, sky; only used in acc. vehāyasā in function of a loc. (cp. VvA 182; vehāyasā = =vehāyasa-bhūte hatthi-piṭhe), comb^d with ṭhita (standing in the air) Vv 41; Mhvs I, 24; PvA 14.

Vehāsa [contraction of vehāyasa] the air, sky, heaven; only in the two cases (both used as loc. "in the air"): acc. vehāsāg D III.27; S v.283; Vin III.105; VvA 78; & loc. vehāse Vin I.320.

-kuṭī "air hut" i. e. airy room, "a hut in which a middle-sized man can stand without knocking his head against the ceiling" (expln) Vin IV.46. -gamana going through the air Vism 382; Dhtm 586. -ṭṭha standing in the air D I.115; DA I.284. -ṭṭhita id. D I.95.

Vehāsaya [=vehāyasa with metathesis y>s] occurs only in acc. (=loc.) vehāsāyā, equal to vihāyasā at J IV.471.

Vo¹ (indecl.) a particle of emphasis, perhaps=eva, or =vo² (as dative of interest). The Commentaries explain it as "nipāta," i. e. particle. Thus at Sn 560, 760.

Vo² [cp. Vedic vah, Av. vō, Lat. vos, Gr. ὑμεῖς] is enclitic form of tumhe (see under tuvan), i. e. to you, of you; but it is generally interpreted by the C. as "nipāta," i. e. particle (of emphasis or exclamation; i. e. vo¹). Thus e. g. at Pv I.5³ (cp. PvA 26).

Vo^o is commonly regarded as the prefix comb^b vi+ava^o (i. e. vi+o^o), but in many cases it simply represents ava^o (=o^o) with v as euphonic ("vorschlag"), as in vonata (=onata), voloketi, vokkanti, vokiṇṇa, voropeti, vosāpeti, vosāna, vossagga. In a few cases it corresponds to vi+ud^o, as in vokkamati, vocchijjati, voyoga.

Vokāra [v(i)+okāra; cp. vikāra] 1. difference Sn 611. — 2. constituent of being (i. e. the khandhas), usually as eka^o, catu^o & pañca^o-bhava, e. g. Kvu 261; Vbh 137; Tipk 32, 36 sq.; Vism 572; KhA 245; SnA 19, 158. In this meaning vokāra is peculiar to the Abhidhamma and is almost synonymous with vikāra 4, and in the Yamaka with khandha, e. g. pañca v., catu v. etc. — 3. worthless thing, trifle S II.29. — 4. inconvenience, disadvantage (cp. vikāra 3) PvA 12 (line 1 read: anek' ākāra-vokāra).

Vokiṇṇa (adj.) [v(i)+okipṇa] covered with, drenched (with); mixed up, full of (instr.) M I.390; S II.29; A I.123, 148; II.232; J I.110; DhsA 69. — Cp. abbo-kinnā.

Vokinnaka (adj.) [vokinna+ka] mixed up Miln 300 (kappidā-pareto vokinnakay jaggati a person with light sleep, so-called "monkey-doze," lies confusedly awake, i. e. is half asleep, half awake). Rh. D. not quite to the point: "a man still guards his scattered thoughts."

Vokkanta [pp. of vokkamati] deviated from (abl.) It 36.

Vokkanti (f.) [v(i)+akkanti] descent (into the womb), conception Th 1, 790.

Vokkamati [vi+ukkamati] to turn aside, deviate from (abl.); mostly in ger. **vokkamma** Vin II.213; D 1.230; M III.117; S IV.117; Sn 946; J 1.23; Vism 18. — pp. **vokkanta**.

Vokkamana (nt.) [fr. vokkamati] turning aside, deviation fr. (abl.) M 1.14; A 1.243.

Vokkha (adj.) [? doubtful reading] is at J III.21 given as syn. of **vaggu** (q. v.).

Vocarita [pp. of vi+ocarati] penetrated (into consciousness), investigated, apperceived M 1.478; A IV.363 (=manodvāre samudacāra-ppatta).

Vucchādanā (f.) [fr. vi+ava+chad] covering up (entirely) VbhA 493.

Vucchijjati [vi+nd+chijjati, Pass. of chid] to be cut off S III.53 (so read). — pp. neg. **abbocchinna**: see **abbhocchinna** (=*avyucch^o).

Votthapana (& ^otthapana) (nt.) [=vavatth^o] establishing, synthesis, determination, a momentary stage in the unit called percept (cp. Cpd. 29), always with ^okicca^o (or ^okiriya^o) "accomplishing the function of determination" Vism 21; DhsA 401; DA 1.94 (v. l. votthabb^o); Tikp 276 (^okiriya^o).

Votthāpeti [=vavatthāpeti] to establish, put np. arrange J VI.583.

Vodaka (adj.) [vi+odaka=udaka] free from water Vin II.113.

Vodapeti (or ^odāpeti) [Caus. of vodāyati] to cleanse, purify DhA II.162.

Vodāta (adj.) [vi+odāta, cp. vivadāta] clean, pure M 1.319.

Vodāna (nt.) [fr. vi+ava+dā⁴] to clean, cp. BSk. vyavadāna Divy 616; AvS II.188] 1. cleansing, getting bright (of sun & moon) D 1.10 (=visuddhatā DA 1.95). — 2. purity (from the *kilesas*, or stains of sin), purification, sanctification M 1.115 (opp. sankilesa); S III.151 (citta^o, adj.; opp. citta-sankilesa); A III.418 sq.; v.34; Ps I.166; Vbh 343; Nett 96, 100, 125 sq.; Vism 51 sq., 89; VbhA 401; DhA III.405.

Vodāniya (adj.) [grd. formⁿ from vodāna] apt to purify, purifying D 1.195; III.57. Opp. sankilesika.

Vodāpana (nt.) [fr. vodapeti] cleansing, purification DhA III.237 (=pariyodapana).

Vodāya at J IV.184 appears to be a misreading for **codāya** (ger. from **codeti**) in meaning ināj codeti to undertake a loan, to lend money at interest (=vaddhiyā ināj payojetvā C.), to demand payment for a loan. The v. l. at all places is **codāya** (=codetvā). See **codeti**.

Vodāyati [vi+ava+dā⁴] to become clean or clear, to be purified or cleansed A v.169 (fig. saddhammassa), 317 (id.; expld by C. as "vodānaj gacchati"); J II.418 (of a precious stone).

Vodāsa [?] only at D III.43 in phrase ^oñ āpajjati in meaning of "making a distinction," being particular (about food; bhojanesu), having a dainty appetite; expld by

"dve bhāge karoti" Bdgh. It seems to stand for **vokāra**, unless we take it to be a misspelling for **vodāya** "cutting off," fr. vi+ava+dā, thus "separating the food" (?). Suggestive also is the likeness with **vosānaj** āpajjati.

Vodiñtha [pp. of vi+ava+diś, cp. odissa & the BSk. vyapadeśa pretext Divy 435] defined, fully understood, recognized M 1.478; A IV.363 (=suñthu diñtha C.).

Vonata (adj.) [v(i)+onata] bent down Th 1, 602.

Vopeti at DA 1.277 (**avopetvā**) is to be read with v. l. as copeti, i. e. shake, move, disturb, violate (a rule).

Vobhindati [vi+ava+bhindati] to split; ppr. ^oanto (fig.) hair-splitting D 1.162; M 1.176; aor. **vobhindi** (lit.) to break, split (one's head, sisaj) M 1.336.

Vomādapeti at DA 1.300 is to be read as **vodāpeti** (cleanse, purify); v. l. BB vodāpeti; SS cāmā[dā]peti, i. e. to cause to be rinsed, cleanse.

Vomissa(ka) (adj.) [v(i)+omissa(ka)] miscellaneous, various Vism 87 (^okatā), 88 (^oka), 104 (^ocarita).

Voyoga [vi+uyyoga in sense of uyyutta?] effort (?), application KHA 243. Reading doubtful.

Voropana (nt.) [abstr. fr. voropeti] depriving (jivita^o of life) J 1.99.

Voropeti [=oropeti] to deprive of (abl.), to take away; only in phrase **jivitā voropeti** [which shows that -v- is purely euphonic] to deprive of life, to kill D 1.85; J IV.454; DA 1.236; DhA IV.68; PvA 67, 105, 274.

Volokana (nt.) [v(i)+olokana, but cp. BSk. vyavalokana "inspection" Divy 435] looking at, examination J IV.237 (v. l. vi^o).

Voloketi [v(i)+oloketi; in meaning equal to **viloketi** & **oloketi**] to examine, study, scrutinize M 1.213 (with gen.); Vin I.6 (lokaj); Kvu 591; DhA 1.319 (lokaj); II.96 (v. l. oloketi).

Vosāitaka (nt.) [wrong spelling for *vossañthika = v(i)+ossat̄ha+ika] (food) put down (on cemeteries etc.) for (the spirits of) the departed Vin IV.89.

Vosāna (nt.) [v(i)+osāna] 1. (relative) achievement, perfection (in this world), accomplishment M II.211 (diñtha-dhamm^o ábhiññāvosañna-pārami-ppatta); Dh 423 (cp. DhA IV.233); Th 1, 784 (^oñ adhigacchatī to reach perfection). — 2. stopping, ceasing; in phrase ^oñ āpajjati (almost equal to **pamāda**) to come to an end (with), to stop, to become careless, to flag M 1.193; J III.5; PvA 29; antarā ^oñ āpajjati to produce half-way achievement, to stop half-way A v.157, 164; It 85. Kern, *Toev.* s. v. quite wrong "to arrive at a conclusion, to be convinced."

Vosāpeti [v(i)+osāpeti] to make end, to bring to an end or a finish SnA 46 (desanaj).

Vosāraniya (adj. nt.) [fr. v(i)+osārāñā] belonging to reinstatement A 1.99.

Vosita [vi+osita, pp. of ava+sā]. See also **vusita** & **vyosita** one who has attained (relative) achievement, perfected, accomplished, mastering, in phrase **abhiññā** one who masters special knowledge S I.167; Dh 423; It 47=61=81; A 1.165; cp. DhA IV.233: "niññhāñ patto **vusita**-**vosānaj** vā patto etc."

Vossa (-kamma) (nt.) making impotent (see under **vassakamma**) D 1.12; DA 1.97.

Vossagga [=ossagga; ava+sr̄j] relinquishing, relaxation; handing over, donation, gift (see on term as ethical Bdgh at K.S. I.321) D III.190 (issariya^o handing over

of authority), 226; S IV.365 sq.; v.63 sq., 351 (*rata fond of giving); A II.66 (id.); III.53 (id.); Ps I.109; II.24, 117; J VI.213 (kamma^o); Nett 16; Vbh 229, 350; Vism 224; VbhA 317. -sati-vossagga relaxation of attention, inattention, indifference DhA 1.228; III.163, 482; IV.43. -parināmī, maturity of surrender S 1.88.

Vossajjati [=ossaj(j)ati] to give up, relinquish; to hand over, resign Sn 751 (ger. vossajja; SnA 508 reads oss^o); J V.124 (issariyan vossajjanto; cp. D III.190).

Voharati [vi+oharati] 1. to express, define, decide M I.499; D I.202; Miln 218. — 2. to decide, govern over (a kingdom), give justice, administrate J IV.134 (Bārā-nasīmajsa-sur-odakap), i. e. provide with; double acc., 192 (inf. vohatūg=voharituj C.). — Pass. vohariyati to be called SnA 26; PvA 94; ThA 24.

Vohāra [vi+avahāra] 1. trade, business M II.360; Sn 614 (*ŋ upajivati); J I.495; II.133, 202; v.471; PvA 111, 278. — 2. current appellation, common use (of language), popular logic, common way of defining, usage, designation, term, cognomen; (adj.) (-^o) so called SnA 383, 466, 483 (laddha^o so-called); DA I.70; PvA 56, 231 (laddha^o padesa, with the name) VvA 8, 72 (pāṇo ti vohārato satto), 108 (loka nirūlhāya samaññāya v.). — ariya-vohāra proper (i. e. Buddhist) mode of speech (opp. anariya^o unbuddhist or vulgar, common speech) D III.232; A II.246; IV.307; Vin 1v.2; Vbh 376, 387. lokiya-vohāra common definition, general way of speech SnA 382. On term see also Dhs. trsl. § 1306. — 3. law-suit, law, lawful obligation; juridical practice, jurisprudence (cp. vohārika) Sn 246 (*kūṭa fraudulent lawyer); J II.423 (*ŋ sādheta to claim a debt by way of law, or a lawful debt); VI.229; DhA III.12 (*ūpajīvin a lawyer); SnA 289. — 4. name of a sea-monster, which gets hold of ships J V.259.

Vohārika [fr. vohāra] "decider," one connected with a law-suit or with the law, magistrate, a higher official (mahāmatta) in the law-courts, a judge or justice. At Vin I.74 two classes of mahāmattā (ministers) are given: senānāyakā those of defence, and vohārikā of justice; cp. Vin II.158; III.45 (purāna-vohāriko mahāmatto); IV.223.

Vy^o is the semi-vowel (i. e. half-consonantic) form of vi^o before following a & ā (vyā^o, vyā), very rarely ū & o. The prefix vi^o is very unstable, and a variety of forms are also attached to vy^o, which, after the manner of all consonant-combsⁿ in Pāli, may apart from its regular form vy^o appear either as contracted to vv^o (written v^o), like vagga (for vyagga), vaya (for vyaya), vosita (=vyosita), *vvūha (=vyūha, appearing as *bbūha), or diaeretic as viy^o (in poetry) or veyy^o (popular), e. g. viyājana, viyāramba, viyāyata; or veyyāñjanika, veyyākarāṇa, veyyāyika. It further appears as by^o (like byaggha, byāñjana, byappatha, byamha, byāpanna, byābādha etc.). In a few cases vya^o represents (a diaeretic) vi^o, as in vyamhita & vyasanna; and vyā^o=vi^o in vyārosa.

Vyakkhissaq at Sn 600 is fut. of vyācikkhati (see viyā^o).

Vyagga (adj.) [vi+agga, of which the contracted form is vyagga²] distracted, confused, bewildered; neg. a^o S I.96 (*mānasa); v.66, 107.

Vyaggha [cp. Vedic vyāghra] a tiger D III.25; A III.101; Sn 416 (*usabha); Ap 68 (*rājā); J I.357; III.192 (Subāhu); v.14 (giri-sānnja). — f. viyaggihni (biy^o) Miln 67. See also byaggha.

Vyagghinasa [?] a hawk S I.148 (as *nisa); J VI.538. Another word for "hawk" is sakunagghi.

Vyañjana (nt.) [fr. vi+añj, cp. añjati² & abbhañjati] 1. (accompanying) attribute, distinctive mark, sign, characteristic (cp. anu^o) Sn 549, 1017; Th I, 819 (metric: viyañjana); J V.86 (viyañjanena under the pretext); Dhs 1306. gihi^o characteristic of a layman Sn 44 (cp. SnA 91); Miln II; purisa^o membrum virile Vin II.269. — 2. letter (of a word) as opposed to attha (meaning, sense, spirit), e. g. D III.127; S IV.281, 296; V.430; A II.139 (Cp. savyañjana); or pada (word), e. g. M I.399; A I.59; II.147, 168, 182; III.178 sq.; Vin II.316; Nett 4; SnA 177. — vyāñjanato according to the letter Miln 18 (opp. atthato). — 3. condiment, curry Vin II.214; A III.49 (odano anekasūpo aneka-vyañjano); Pv II.115 (bhatta^o rice with curry); PvA 50. — Cp. byañjana.

Vyañjanaka (adj.) [fr. vyāñjana] see ubhato^o & veyyāñjanika.

Vyañjayati [vi+añjati, or añjeti] to characterise, denote, express, indicate SnA 91; Nett 209 (Cy.).

Vyatireka [vi+ati+reka] what is left over, addition, surplus PvA 18 (of "ca"), 228 (*to).

Vyatta (adj.) [cp. viyatta, veyyatta & byatta] 1. experienced, accomplished, learned, wise, prudent, clever S IV.174 (pandita⁺), 375; A III.117, 258; J VI.368; VvA 131 (pandita⁺); PvA 39 (id.). — a^o unskilled, foolish (+bāla) S IV.380; A III.258; J I.98. — 2. evident, manifest PvA 266 (*pākata-bhāva).

Vyattatā (f.) [abstr. fr. vyatta] experience, learning, cleverness Miln 349 (as by^o); DhA II.38 (avyattatā foolishness: so correct under avyattatā P.D. 1.86).

Vyattaya [vi+ati+aya] opposition, reversal; in purisa^o change of person (gram.) SnA 545; vacana^o reversal of number (i. e. sg. & pl.) DA I.141; SnA 509.

Vyathana (nt.) [fr. vyath] shaking, wavering DhTp 465 (as defⁿ of tud).

Vyadhati [in poetry for the usual vedhati of vyath, cp. Goth. wipōn] to tremble, shake, waver; to be frightened Vin II.202 (so for vyādhati); J III.398 (vyadhase; C. vyadhasi=kampasi). — Caus. vyadheti (& vyādheti) to frighten, confuse J IV.166 (=vyādheti bādheti C.). — Fut. vyādhayissati S I.120=Th I, 46 (by^o). Under vyādheti we had given a different derivation (viz. Caus. fr. vyādhī).

Vyanta (adj. nt.) [vi+anta] removed, remote; nt. end, finish; only as vyanti^o in combⁿ with kṛ and bhū. The spelling is often byanti^o. — (1) vyantikaroti to abolish, remove, get rid of, destroy M I.115 (byant' eva ekāsig), 453 (by^o); D I.71 (*kareyya); S IV.76, 190; A IV.195; DA I.125, 212. — Fut. vyantikāhiti Miln 391 (by^o); DhA IV.69. — pp. vyantikata Th I, 526. — (2) vyantibhavati to cease, stop; to come to an end, to be destroyed Kvu 597 (by^o); or °hoti A I.141; III.74; Ps I.171 (by^o); Miln 67 (by^o), vyantibhāva destruction, annihilation M I.93; A V.292, 297 sq.; Pv IV.173; Kvu 544 (by^o). vyantibhūta come to an end J V.4.

Vyapagacchati [vi+apagacchati] to depart, to be dispelled J II.407 (ger. °gamma). — pp. °gata.

Vyapagata [pp. of vyapagacchati] departed J I.17; Miln 133, 225.

Vyapanudati [vi+apanudati] to drive away, expel; ger °nujja Sn 66. aor. vyapānudi Th 2, 318.

Vyapahañati [vi+apa+haññati] to be removed or destroyed J VI.565.

Vyappatha (nt.) [perhaps a distortion of *vyāpṛta, for which the usnal P. (der.) veyyāvaca (q. v.) in meaning "duty"] 1. duty, occupation, activity Sn 158 (khiṇa^o

of the Arahan: having no more duties, cp. vyappathi). — 2. way of speaking, speech, utterance Sn 163, 164 (contrasted to citta & kamma; cp. kāya, vācā, mano in same use), expld at SnA 206 by vacikamma; & in defn of "speech" at Vin iv.2 (see under **byappatha**); DhsA 324 (expld as vākyā-bheda).

Vyappathi (f.) [cp. Sk. vyāpti] activity, occupation, duty (?) Sn 961. See remarks on **byappatha**.

Vyappanā (f.) [vi+ appanā] application (of mind), focussing (of attention) Dhs 7.

Vyamha (nt.) [etym. ?] palace; a celestial mansion, a vimāna, abode for fairies etc. J III.454; VI.119, 251 (=pura & rāja-nivesa C.); Vv 35¹ (=bhavana VvA 160). Cp. **byamha**.

Vyamhita (adj.) [metric for vimhita] astounded, shocked, awed; dismayed, frightened J v.69 (=bhita C.); VI.243, 314.

Vyaya [vi+ aya, of i; the assimilation form is vaya²] expense, loss, decay S IV.68, 140; Miln 393 (as abbaya), avyayena (instr.) safely D 1.72. Cp. **veyyāyika** & **vyāyika**.

Vyavayāti [vi+ ava(=apa)+ i, cp. apeti & veti] to go away, disappear J v.82.

Vyavasāna (nt.) [somewhat doubtful. It has to be compared with vavassaga, although it should be derived fr. sā (cp. pp. vyavasita; or śri ?), thus mixture of sūj & sā. Cp. a similar difficulty of sā under osāpeti] decision, resolution; only used to explain part. handa (exhortation) at SnA 200, 491 (v. l. vyavasāya: 'cp. vavasāya at DA 1.237), for which otherwise vavassaga.

Vyavasita (adj.) [pp. of vi+ ava+sā (or śri ?), cp. vyavasāna] decided, resolute SnA 200.

Vyasanā (nt.) [fr. vy+ as] misfortune, misery, ruin, destruction, loss D 1.248; S III.137 (anaya^o); IV.159; A 1.33; v.156 sq., 317 (several); Sn 694 ('gata ruined'); Pv 1.64 (=dukkha PvA 33); III.5² (=anaththa PvA 199); Vbh 99 sq., 137; VbhA 102 (several); PvA 4, 103, 112; Sdhp 499. — The 5 vyasanās are: nāti^o, bhoga^o, roga^o, sīla^o, dīṭhi^o or misfortune concerning one's relations, wealth, health, character, views. Thus at D III.235; A III.147; Vin IV.277.

Vyasanin (adj.) [fr. vyasana] having misfortune, unlucky, faring ill J v.259.

Vyasanā [metric (diaeretic) for visanna] sunk into (loc.), immersed J IV.399; v.16 (here doubtful; not, as C. vyasanāpanna; gloss visanna; vv. ll. in C.: vyaccanna, viphanna, visatta).

Vyākata [pp. of vyākaroti] 1. answered, explained, declared, decided M 1.431 (by^o); A 1.119; S II.51, 223; IV.59, 194; V.177; Sn 1023. — **avyākata** unexplained, undecided, not declared, indeterminate M 1.431 (by^o); D 1.187, 189; S II.222; IV.375 sq., 384 sq., 391 sq.; Ps II.108 sq.; Dhs 431, 576. — 2. predicted J 1.26. — 3. settled, determined J III.529 (asinā v. brought to a decision by the sword).

Vyākatatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. vyākata] explanation, definiteness PvA 27.

Vyakattar [n. ag. of vyākaroti; cp. BSk. vyākarta] Divy 620] expounder A III.81.

Vyākaraṇa (nt.) [fr. vyākaroti; see also veyyākaraṇa] 1. answer (pañha^o), explanation, exposition A 1.197; II.46; III.119; SnA 63, 99; KhA 75, 76. — 2. grammar (as one of the 6 angas) SnA 447; PvA 97. — 3. prediction J 1.34, 44; DhA IV.120.

Vyākaroti [vi+ ā+ kr] 1. to explain, answer (in combⁿ with puṭṭha, asked) D I.25, 58, 175, 200; Sn 510, 513 sq., 1102, 1116; Miln 318 (byākareyya²); VvA 71. Fut. °karissati D I.236; Sn 993; PvA 581. For vyākarissati we have vyākkhissati (of viyācikkhati) at Sn 600. — aor. sg. vyākāsi Sn 541, 1116, 1127; PvA 212; pl. vyākāgsu Sn 1084; Pv II.13⁵. — grd. vyākātabba D I.94, 118. — 2. to prophesy, predict [cp. BSk. vyākāroti in same sense Divy 65, 131] J I.140; Pv III.5⁵ (aor. °ākari); Mhv 6, 2 (aor. °ākarun); DhA IV.120 (°ākāsi); PvA 196, 199 (°ākāsi). — pp. vyākāta.

Vyākāra see **vīy^o**.

Vyākhyāta [pp. of v(i)yācikkhati] told, announced, set forth, enumerated Sn 1,000.

Vyākula (adj.) [vi+ ākula] perplexed J I.301; PvA 160; VvA 30; Sdhp 403.

Vyādinna [for vyādinna, vi+ ādinya ?] at A III.64 (soto vikkhutto visato+) is doubtful in reading & meaning ("split" ?). It must mean something like "interrupted, diverted." The vv. ll. are vicchinna & jīṇa.

Vyādha [fr. vyādh: see vedha & vijjhati] a huntsman, deer-hunter Mhv 10, 89 (read either vyādha-deva god of the h.; or vyādhī^o demon of maladies); 10, 95.

Vyādhī¹ [see byādhī] sickness, malady, illness, disease A I.139 (as devadūta), 146, 155 sq.; III.66; Ps 1.59 sq.; II.147; J VI.224; Vism 236. Often in sequence jāti jarā vyādhī maraṇa, e. g. A II.172; III.74 sq.; Vism 232.

Vyādhī² (camel) see otthī^o.

Vyādhīta [pp. of vyādhītē] 1. affected with an illness, ill J V.497; Miln 168. See hyādhīta. — 2. shaken, f. °ā as abstr. shakiness, trembling VbhA 479.

Vyādhiyaka (nt.) [fr. vyādhītē] shaking up Vbh 352; VbhA 479 (uppannavyādhītā; i. e. kāya-pphandana).

Vyādhītē see **vyadhati**. — pp. **vyādhīta**.

Vyāpaka (adj.) [fr. vyāpeti] filling or summing up, combining, completing PvA 71 (in expln of "ye keci": anavasesa^o niddesa).

Vyāpajjati [vi+ āpajjati] (instr.) to go wrong, to fail, disagree; to be troubled; also (trs.) to do harm, to injure S III.119, 184=Nd² 40 (by^o); A III.101 (bhattaj me vyāpajjeyya disagrees with me, makes me ill); Sn 1065 (ākāso vyāpajjamāno not troubled, not getting upset); Nd² 74 (by^o). — pp. **vyāpanna**. — Caus. **vyāpādeti**.

Vyāpajjanā (f.) [fr. vyāpajjati] injuring, doing harm, ill-will Pug 18; Dhs 418 ("getting upset" trsl¹).

Vyāpajjha (adj.-nt.) [perhaps grd. of vyāpajjati; but see also avyāpajjha] to be troubled or troubling, doing harm, injuring; only neg. **avyāpajjha** (& ahābajjha) (adj.) not hurting, peaceful, friendly; (nt.) kindness of heart Vin 1.183; M 1.90 (abyābajjha vedanā vedeti), 526; D I.167, 247, 251; S IV.296, 371; A I.98; II.231 sq.; III.285, 329 sq., 376 sq. Cp. **vyāpajjha** & **vyābādha** etc.

Vyāpatti (f.) [fr. vyāpajjati] injury, harm; doing harm, malevolence A V.292 sq.; Pug 18; J IV.137; Dhs 418 ("disordered temper" trsl¹).

Vyāpanna (adj.) [pp. of vyāpajjati] spoilt, disagreeing, gone wrong; corrupt; only with citta, i. e. a corrupted heart, or a malevolent intention; adj. malevolent D I.139; III.82; A 1.262, 299; opp. **avyāpanna** (q. v.). See also **vyāpanna** & **viyāpanna**.

Vyāpāda [fr. vyāpajjati. See also byāpāda] making bad, doing harm; desire to injure, malevolence, ill-will D I.71, 246; III.70 sq., 226, 234; S I.99; II.151; IV.343; A I.194, 280; II.14, 210; III.92, 231, 245; IV.437; Vbh 86, 363 sq., 391; Pug 17 sq.; Dhs 1137; Vism 7; DA I.211; VbhA 74, 118, 369. °anusaya M I.433. °dosa M III.3. °dhātu M III.62. °nīvaraṇa M II.203. See under each affix. — Cp. avyāpāda.

Vyāpādeti [Caus. of vyāpajjati] to spoil Miln 92.

Vyāpāra [vi+ā+pr] occupation, business, service, work J I.341; v.60; Vism 595. Cp. veyyāvaca, vyappatha (by°), vyāvata.

Vyāpāritar one occupied with M III.126.

Vyāpin (adj.) [fr. vi+āp] pervading, diffused DhsA 311.

Vyāpeti [vi+Caus. of āp] to make full, pervade, fill, comprise DhsA 307; VvA 17; ThA 287; PvA 52 (=pharati), 71 (in expln of "ye keci").

Vyābādha (& byābādha) [fr. vi+ā+bādh, but semantically connected with vi+ā+pad, as in vyāpāda & vyāpajjha] oppression, injury, harm, hurting; usually in phrase atta° & para° (disturbing the peace of others & of oneself) M I.89; S IV.339; A I.114, 157, 216; II.179. — Also at S IV.159 (pāṇīnāg vyābādhāya, with v. l. vadhyā). See also byābādha. The corresponding adjectives are (a)vyāpajjha & veyyābādhika (q. v.).

Vyābādheti (& bya°) [Cans. of vi+ā+badh, or distortion fr. vyāpādeti, with which identical in meaning] to do harm, hurt, injure Vin II.77/78; S IV.351 sq.; DA I.167. The BSk. is vyābādhayate (e. g. Divy 105).

Vyābhāeti [vi+ā+bah: see bahati³] lit. "to make an outsider," to keep or to be kept out or away Vin II.140 ("bāhiṣus in Pass. sense; so that they may not be kept away"). Oldenberg (on p. 320) suggests reading vyābādhigus, which may be better, viz. "may not be offended" (?). The form is difficult to explain.

Vyābhangi (f.) [see byā°] 1. a carrying pole (or flail?) Th I, 623; combd with asita (see asita⁴ in corr. to pt. 2) "sickle & pole" M II.180; A III.5. — 2. a flail S IV.201.

Vyāma see byāma & add ref. D II.18 ≈ Vism 136 (catu°-pamāṇa).

Vyāyata [vi+āyata] stretched; only neg. a° senseless, confused (should it be vyāyatta?) J I.496 (=avyatta C.). See also viyāyata.

Vyāyāma = vāyāma DhsA 146.

Vyāyika (adj.) [fr. vyaya] belonging to decay; only neg. a° not decaying, imperishable A II.51; J V.508.

Vyārambha see viy°.

Vyāruddha (adj.) [pp. of vi+ā+rundh] opposed, hostile Th I, 344; Sn 936. See byāruddha.

Vyārosa [vi+ā+rosa, cp. viroṣanā] anger M III.78; S III.73.

Vyālika (nt.) [for vy+ alika] fault ThA 266.

Vyāvata (adj.) [=Sk. vyāpīta, cp. vyāpāra, byappatha. & veyyāvaca] doing service, active, busy; eager, keen, intent on (loc.), busy with A IV.195 (maya=worried about me); J III.315 (su°); IV.371 (kiccākiccesu v.=uyyatta C.); v.395 (=ussukka); VI.229 (=kāya-veyyāvaca-dānā) ādi-kamma-karaṇena vyāvata C.). —dasana° keen on a sight, eager to see J I.89; VvA 213 (preferred to T. reading !). —dāna° serving in connection with a gift, busy with giving, a "commissioner of gifts," i. e. a superintendent installed by a higher (rich) person (as a king or setthi) to look after the distribution of all kinds of gifts in connection with a mahādāna. Rh. Davids at Dial. II.372 (following Childers) has quite misunderstood the term in referring it to a vyāvata in meaning of "hindered," and by translating it as "hindered at the largesse" or "objecting to the largesse." At none of the passages quoted by him has it that meaning. See e. g. D II.354; J III.129; Pv II.9⁵⁰ (dāne v.=ussukkaj āpanna PvA 135); PvA 112 (dāne), 124 (id.); DA I.296 (?) not found). vyāvata not busy, not bothering about (loc.), unconcerned with, not worrying D II.141 (Tathāgatassa sarire; trsl^a not to the point "hinder not yourselves"); Vin III.136. See also separately. — Note. vyāvata (& a°) only occur in the meaning given above, and not in the sense of "covered, obstructed" [wrongly fr. vr] as given by Childers. Correct the trsl^a given under vyāvata accordingly!

Vyāvidha (adj.) [vi+āvidha] whirling about, flitting (here & there), moving about, pell-mell J VI.530.

Vyāsa [fr. vi+ās to sit] separation, division; always contrasted with samāsa, e. g. Vism 82 (vyāsato separately, distributively; opp. samāsato); KhA 187.

Vyāsatta see byāsatta.

Vyāsiñcāti [vi+āsiñcāti] to defile, corrupt, tarnish S IV.78 (cittāñ). — pp. vyāsitta ibid.

Vyāseka [fr. vi+ā+sic] mixed; only neg. a° unmixed, untarnished, undefiled D I.70; DA I.183; Pug 59; Th I, 926.

Vyāharati [vi+āharati] to utter, talk, speak Vin II.214; J II.177; IV.225 (puṭṭho vyāhāsi, perhaps with v. l. as vyākāsi). See also avyāharati. — Cp. paṭī°.

Vyūha [fr. vi+vh; see byūha] 1. heap, mass; massing or array, grouping of troops S V.369 (sambādha° a dense crowd, or massed with troops (?); in phrase iddha phita etc., as given under bāhūjañña); J II.406 (battle array: paduma°, cakkha°, sakata°). — 2. a side street (?), in sandhibbūha J VI.276.

Vyūhati at VvA 104 is not clear (see byūhati). It looks more like a present tense to viyūha in sense "to be bulky," than a Denom. fr. vyūha as "stand in array." For the regular verb vi+vh see viyūhati. Cp. paṭī° & saṅyūhati.

Vyosita (adj.) [=vosita] perfected; neg. a° not perfected, imperfect Th I, 784 (aby°).

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S- a euphonic -s- seems to occur in combⁿ ras-aggas-saggin (see rasa³). An apparent hiatus -s in ye s-idha Sn 1083, and evag s-ahaj Sn 1134 (v. l.) may be an abbreviated su° (see su²), unless we take it as a misspelling for p.

Sa¹ the letter s (sa-kāra) SnA 23; or the syllable sa DhA II.6; PvA 280.

Sa³ [Idg. *so- (m.), *sā- (f.); nom. sg. to base *to- of the oblique cases; cp. Sk. sa (sah), sā; Av. hō, hā; Gr. ὥ, ἥ; Goth. sa, sō; Agh. sē “the” (=that one); pe-s=E. thi-s] base of the nom. of the demonstr. pron. that, he, she. The form sg. m. sa is rare (e. g. Dh 142; Sn 89). According to Geiger (P.Gr. § 105) sa occurs in Sn 40 times, but so 124 times. In later Pāli sa is almost extinct. The final o of so is often changed into v before vowels, and a short vowel is lengthened after this v: svājjā Sn 998=so ajjā; svāhāj J 1.167=so ahāj; svāyā Vin 1.2=so ayañ. The foll. vowel is dropped in so may It 57=so imaj. — A form se is Māgadhism for nt. acc. sg. tag, found e. g. at D II.278, 279; M II.254, 255, and in combⁿ seyyathā, seyyathidān (for which tavyathā Miln 1). An idiomatic use is that of so in meaning of “that (he or somebody),” e. g. “so vata . . . palippanno paraj palipannaj uddharissati ti: n’ etan thānay vijjati” M 1.45; cp. “sā ‘hāj dhammaj nāssosij” that I did not hear the Dh. Vv 40⁵. Or in the sense of a cond. (or causal) part, “if,” or “once,” e. g. sa kho so bhikkhu . . . upakkileso ti iti viditvā . . . upakkilesan pajahati “once he has recognised . . .” M 1.37. Cp. ya° II.2 b. On correl. use with ya° (yo so etc.) see ya° II.1.

Sa³ [identical with saj°] prefix, used as first pt. of compounds, is the sense of “with,” possessed of, having, same as; e. g. sadevaka with the devas Vin 1.8; sadham-mika having common faith D II.273; sajāti having the same origin J II.108. Often opposed to a- and other neg. prefixes (like nir°). Sometimes almost pleonastical (like sa-antara). — Of combinations we only mention a few of those in which a vocalic initial of the 2nd pt. remains uncontracted. Other examples see under their heading in alph. order. E. g. sa-antara inside DhA III.788 (for santara Dh 315); sa-Inda together with Indra D II.261, 274; A V.325 sq.; °-uttara having something beyond, inferior (opp. an°) D 1.80; II.299=M 1.59; Dhs 1292, 1596; DhsA 50; °-uttaracchada (& °chadana) a carpet with awnings above it D 1.7≈; II.187 (ava); A 1.181; Vin 1.192; DA 1.87; °-udaka with water, wet Vin 1.46; °-udariya born from the same womb, a brother J IV.417, cp. sodariya; °-uddesa with explanation It 99; Vism 423 (nāma-gotta-vasena sa-udd.; vanñādi-vasena sākāra); °-upanisa together with its cause, causally associated S II.30; °-upavajja having a helper M III.266; °-upādāna showing attachment M II.265; °-upādisesa having the substratum of life remaining Sn 354; It 38; Nett 92. Opp. anupādisesa; °-ummi roaring of the billows It 57, 114. — Note. sa² & sa³ are differentiations of one and the same sa, which is originally the deictic

pronoun in the function of identity & close connection. See etym. under saj°.

Sa⁴ (reflex. pron.) [Vedic sva & svayan (=P. sayan); Idg. *seuo, *sue; cp. Av. hava & hva own; Gr. iōç & ōç his own; Lat. sui, suus; Goth. swēs own, sik=Ger. sich himself; etc.] own M I.366; D II.209; Sn 905; J II.7; III.164, 323 (loc. samhi lohite), 402 (acc. say his own, viz. kinsman; C=sakaj janaj); IV.249 (say bhātaraj); Pv II.12¹=DhA III.277 (acc. san tanuj); instr. sena on one’s own, by oneself J V.24 (C. not quite to the point: mama santakena). Often in composition, like sadesa one’s own country Dāvs 1.10. Cp. saka.

Saj° (indecl.) [prefix; Idg. *sem one; one & the same, cp. Gr. ὑμαλός even, ὕμια at one, ὕμης together; Sk. sama even, the same; samā in the same way; Av. hama same=Goth. sama, samaþ together; Lat. simul (=simultaneous), similis “resembling.” Also Sk. sa (=sa²) together=Gr. ἀ-, ἀ- (e. g. ἀκούεις); Av. ha-; and samyak towards one point=P. sammā. — Analogously to Lat. semel “once,” simul, we find sa° as numeral base for “one” in Vedic sakṛt “once”=P. sakid (& sakad), sahasra 1000=P. sahassa, and in adv. sadā “always,” lit. “in one”] prefix, implying conjunction & completeness. saj° is after vi° (19%) the most frequent (16%) of all Pāli prefixes. Its primary meaning is “together” (cp. Lat. con°); hence arises that of a closer connection or a more accentuated action than that expressed by the simple verb (intensifying=thoroughly, quite), or noun. Very often merely pleonastic, esp. in combⁿ with other prefixes (e. g. sam-anu°, sam-a°, sam-pa°). In meaning of “near by, together” it is opposed to para°; as modifying prefix it is contrary to abhi° and (more frequently) to vi° (e. g. sajvadati> vivadati), whereas it often equals pa° (e. g. pamodati> sammodati), with which it is often comb^d as sampā°; and also abhi° (e. g. abhivaddhati>sajvaddhati), with which often comb^d as abhisaj°. — Bdgh & Dhālā explain saj° by sammā (SnA 151; KhA 209: so read for samā āgatā), suttū (see e. g. santasita, santusita), or samantā (=altogether; SnA 152, 154), or (dogmatically) sakena santena samena (KhA 240), or as “sagyoga” Vism 495. — In combⁿ with y we find both saj° and saññ°. The usual contracted form before r is sā°.

Sayyata (& saññata) [pp. of sayyamati] lit. drawn together; fig. restrained, self-controlled D II.88; S I.79; Sn 88, 156, 716; J I.188; Vv 34¹¹; Miln 213.

-atta having one’s self restrained, self-controlled S I.14 (for sayā); Sn 216, 284 (ññ), 723; Pv II.6¹⁴ (ññ; =saññata-citta PvA 98). -ūru having the thighs pressed together, having firm thighs J V.89, 107 (ññ). 155 (ññ). -cārin living in self-control Dh 104 (ññ). -pakhumā having the eyelashes close together VvA 162.

Sayyama (& saññama) [fr. say + yam] 1. restraint, self-control, abstinence S I.21, 169; D I.53; Vin 1.3; A I.155 sq. (kāyena, vācāya, manasā); D III.147; It 15 (ññ); Sn 264, 655; M II.101 (sila°); Dh 25 (saññama dama); DA

I.160; DhA II.255 (=catu-pārisuddhi-sīla); VbhA 332. — 2. restraint in giving alms, saving (of money etc.), stinginess Vin I.272; Pv II.7¹¹ (=sankoca PvA 102).

Sanyamati [sañ+yamati] to practise self-control S I.209 (pānesu ca sañyamāmase, trsln "if we can keep our hands off living things"). — pp. **sanyata**. — Caus. saññāmeti to restrain M I.365, 507; Dh 37, 380. Cp. paṭi.

Sayamana (nt.) [fr. sañ+yam] fastening J v.202, 207.

Sayamanī (f.) [fr. last] a kind of ornament J v.202 (=manisuvanṇa-pavāla-rajata-mayāni pilandhanāni C.).

Sayācikā (f.) [collect. abstr. fr. sañ+yāc] begging, what is begged; only in instr. āya (adv.) by begging together, by collecting voluntary offerings Vin III.144 (so read for āyo), 149 (expld incorrectly as "sayāg yācītvā"); J II.282 (so read for āyo).

Sayuga (nt.) [fr. sañ+yuj] harness Th I, 659.

Sayuñjati [sañ+yuñjati] to connect, join with (instr.), unite S I.72. Pass. sayuñjati S III.70. — pp. **sayutta**. — Caus. **sayojeti** (1) to put together, to endow with D II.355; S V.354; J I.277. — (2) to couple, to wed someone to (instr.) J III.512 (dārena); IV.7 (id.). — pp. **sayojita**.

Sayuta (adj.) [sañ+yuta, of yu] connected, combined Sn 574 (ññ), 1026.

Sayutta [pp. of sayuñjati] 1. tied, bound, fettered M III.275 (cammena); S IV.163; A IV.216 (sayojanena s. by bonds to this world); Sn 194 (ññ), 300, 304; It 8; Sdhp 211. — 2. connected with, mixed with (-°) J I.269 (visa°). — Cp. paṭi°, vi°.

Sayūha [pp. of sayūhati, cp. in similar meaning viyūha] massed, collected, put together, composed or gathered (like a bunch of flowers D II.267 (gāthā); M I.386; DA I.38 (spelt sayūha, i. e. sañvūha; v. I. sañāha, i. e. sannadha).

Sayūhati [sañ+vyūhati] to form into a mass, to ball together, to conglomerate A IV.137 (kheļapinḍaj). — pp. **sayūha**.

Sayoga [fr. sañ+yuj] 1. bond, fetter M I.498; S I.226; III.70; IV.36; A IV.280=Vin II.259 (opp. vi°); Sn 522, 733; Dh 384 (=kāmavogādayo sayogā DhA IV.140). — 2. union, association J III.12 (ññ); Vism 495. — 3. connection (within the sentence), construction PvA 73 (accanta°), 135 (id.).

Sayojana (nt.) [fr. sayuñjati] bond, fetter S IV.163 etc.; especially the fetters that bind man to the wheel of transmigration Vin I.183; S I.23; V.241, 251; A I.264; III.443; IV.7 sq. (diṭṭhi°); M I.483; Dh 370; It 8 (tañhā); Sn 62, 74, 621; J I.275; II.22; Nett 49; DhA III.298; IV.49.

The ten fetters are (1) sakkāyadiṭṭhi; (2) vicikicchā; (3) silabbataparāmāso; (4) kāmacchando; (5) vyāpādo; (6) rūparāgo; (7) arūparāgo; (8) māno; (9) uddhaccaj; (10) avijjā. The first three are the tīṇi sañyojanāni — e. g. M I.9; A I.231, 233; D I.156; II.92 sq., 252; III.107, 132, 216; S V.357, 376, 406; Pug 12, 15; Nett 14; Dhs 1002; DA I.312. The seven last are the satta sañyojanāni, Nett. 14. The first five are called orambhāgiyāni — e. g. A I.232 sq.; II.5, 133; V.17; D I.156; II.92, 252; M I.432; S V.61, 69; Th 2, 165; Pug 17. The last five are called uddhambhāgiyāni — e. g. A V.17; S V.61, 69; Th 2, 167; ThA 159; Pug 22; Nett 14, 49.

A different enumeration of the ten sañyojanas, at Nd² 657=Dhs II.113, 1463 (kāmarāga, paṭigha, māna, diṭṭhi, vicikicchā, silabbataparāmāsa, bhavarāga, issā, macchariya, avijjā); compare, however, Dhs 1002.

A diff. enumⁿ of seven sañyojanas at D III.254 & A IV.7, viz. anunaya°, patigha°, diṭṭhi°, vicikicchā°, māna°, bhavarāga°, avijjā°. A list of eight is found at M I.361 sq. Cp. also ajjhatta-sañyojano & bahiddhā-sañyojano puggalo A I.63 sq.; Pug 22; kiñ-su-s° S I.39=Sn II.108.

Sañyojaniya (saññ°) (adj.) [fr. sañyojana] connected with the sañyojanas, favourable to the sañyojanas, A I.50; S II.86; III.166 sq.; IV.89, 107; Dhs 584, 1125, 1462; DhsA 49. Used as a noun, with dhammā understood, Sn 363, 375.

Sañyojita [pp. of sañyojeti, Caus. of sayuñjati] combined, connected with, mixed with J I.269 (bhesajja°).

Sagrakkhati [sañ+rakkhati] to guard, ward off Sdhp 364.

Sagrambha [sañ+*rambha, fr. rabh, as in rabhasa (q. v.)] impetuosity, rage Dāvs IV.34. This is the Sanskritic form for the usual P. sārambha.

Sagrāga [sañ+rāga] passion J IV.22. Cp. sārāga.

Sagrūha [pp. of sagrūhati] grown together, healed J III.216; V.344.

Sagrūhati [sañ+rūhati] to grow J IV.429 (=vaddhati).

Sagroceti [sañ+roketi] to find pleasure in, only in aor. (poetical) samarocayi Sn 290, 306, 405; J IV.471.

Sayvacana (nt.) [sañ+vacana] sentence DhsA 52.

Sayvacchara [sañ+vacchara; cp. Vedic sayavatsara] a year D II.327; A II.75; IV.139, 252 sq.; Dh 108; J II.80; Sdhp 239; nom. pl. sayvaccharāni J II.128.

Sayvatā (m. & nt.) [sañ+vaṭṭa¹] 1. "rolling on or forward" (opp. vivaṭṭa "rolling back"), with ref. to the development of the Universe & time (kappa) the ascending aeon (vivaṭṭa the descending cycle), evolution It 99; Pug 60; Vism 419; Sdhp 484, 485. °vivaṭṭa a period within which evolution & dissolution of the world takes place, a complete world-cycle (see also vivaṭṭa) D I.14; A II.142; It 15, 99; Pug 60.

Sayvattati [sañ+vaṭṭati] 1. to be evolved, to be in a process of evolution (opp. vivaṭṭati in devolution) D I.17; III.84, 109; A II.142; DA I.110. — 2. to fall to pieces, to come to an end (like the world's destruction), to pass away, perish, dissolve (intrs.) J III.75 (paṭhavi s.; v. I. sayvaddh°); Miln 287 (ākāso °eyya). For sayvat° at J I.189 read sayvaddh°.

Sayvattanika (adj.) [fr. sayvattā(na)] turning to, being reborn D I.17.

Sayvaddha [pp. of sayvaddhati] grown up, brought up D I.75; II.38; PvA 66.

Sayvaddhati [sañ+vadḍhati] to grow up; ppr. °amāna (ddh.) growing up, subsisting J I.189 (so far °vat°). — Caus. °vadḍheti to rear, nourish, bring up J I.231 (ppr. pass. °vadḍhiyamāna).

Sayvannana (nt.) [sañ+vanñana] praising, praise J I.234.

Sayvannita [pp. of sayvanneti] praised, combd with sambhāvita honoured M I.110; III.194, 223.

Sayvanneti [sañ+vanneti] to praise Vin III.73 sq.; J V.292 (aor. 3rd pl. °vannayuñ). Cp. BSk. sayvarṇayati Divy I.15. — pp. sayvannita.

Sayvattati [sañ+vattati] to lead (to), to be useful (for) A I.54, 58 (ahitāya dukkhāya); Vin I.10=S V.421; It 71 sq.; J I.97; Pot. sayvattayya Vin I.13. — Often in phrase nibbidāya, virāgāya . . . nibbānāya sayvattati e. g. D I.189; II.251; III.130; S V.80, 255; A III.83, 326.

Saṃvattanika (adj.) [fr. saṃvattati] conducive to, involving A II.54, 65; It 82; Kvn 618; J I.275; Nett 134 = S v.371. As °iya at PvA 205.

Saṃvadati [saṃ + vadati] to agree M I.500 (opp. vivadati).

Saṃvadana (nt.) [fr. saṃvadati] a certain magic act performed in order to procure harmony D I.11; DA I.96; cp. Dial. I.23.

Saṃvaddhana (nt.) [fr. saṃ + vr̥dh] increasing, causing to grow J IV.16.

Saṃvara [fr. saṃ + vr̥] restraint D I.57, 70, 89; II.281 (indriya°); III.130, 225; A II.26; S IV.189 sq.; It 28, 96, 118; Pug 59; Sn 1034; Vin II.126, 192 (āyatīj saṃvarāyā “for restraint in the future,” in confession formula), Dh 185; Nett 192; Vism 11, 44; DhA III.238; IV.86 (°dvārāni). The fivefold saṃvara: sila°, sati°, īśāna°, khanī°, viriya°, i. e. by virtue, mindfulness, insight, patience, effort DhsA 351; as pātimokkha° etc. at Vism 7; VbhA 330 sq. —vinaya norm of self-control, good conduct SnA 8. cātuyāma°, Jain discipline M L.377.

Saṃvarāṇa (nt.) [fr. saṃ + vr̥] covering; obstruction Dhtp 274 (as def. of root val, i. e. vr̥).

Saṃvarati [saṃ + varati=vuṇāti 1] to restrain, hold; to restrain oneself Vin II.102 (Pot. °vareyyāsi); Miln 152 (pāso na saṃvarati). — pp. saṃvuta.

Saṃvarī (f.) [Vedic śarvari fr. śarvara speckled; the P. form viā sabbarī>sāvāri>saṃvarī] the night (*poetical*) D III.196; J IV.441; V.14, 269; VI.243.

Saṃvasati [saṃ + vasati²] to live, to associate, cohabitata A II.57; Vin II.237; Nd² 423; Pug 65; Dh 167; Dpvs x.8; Miln 250. — Caus. °vāseti same meaning Vin IV.137. — Cp. upa°.

Saṃvāti [saṃ + vāyati²] to be fragrant J V.206 (cp. vv. II. on p. 203).

Saṃvāsa [saṃ + vāsa²] 1. living with, co-residence Vin I.97; II.237; III.28; A II.57 sq., 187; III.164 sq.; IV.172; J I.236; IV.317 (piya-saṃvāsa) vasi lived together in harmony; Sn 283, 290, 335; Dh 207, 302; Sdhp 435. — 2. intimacy J II.39. — 3. cohabitation, sexual intercourse D I.97; J I.134; II.108; SnA 355.

Saṃvāsaka (adj.) [fr. saṃvāsa] living together Vin II.162; III.173.

Saṃvāsiya [fr. saṃvāsa] one who lives with somebody Sn 22; a°-bhāva impossibility to co-reside Miln 249.

Saṃvigga [pp. of saṃvijjati¹] agitated, moved by fear or awe, excited, stirred D I.50; II.240; A II.115; S IV.290; V.270; J I.59; Miln 236; PvA 31 (°hadaya).

Saṃvijita [pp. of saṃvejeti] (med.) filled with fear or awe, made to tremble; (pass.) felt, realized Sn 935 (=saṃvejita ubbejita Nd¹ 406).

Saṃvijjati¹ [Vedic vijate, vij; not as simple verb in P.] to be agitated or moved, to be stirred A II.114; It 30. — pp. saṃvigga. — Caus. saṃvejeti M I.253; S I.141; Vin I.32; imper. °vejehi S V.270; aor. °vejesi Miln 236; inf. °vejetuj S I.197; ger. °vejetvā J I.327; grd. °vejaniya that which should cause awe, in °āni lāhānāni places of pilgrimage D II.140; A I.36; II.120; It 30. — pp. saṃvijita & °vejita.

Saṃvijjati² [Pass. of saṃvindati] to be found, to exist, to be D I.3; Vin II.122; J I.214 (°amāna); PvA 153.

Saṃvidati [saṃ + vidati; see vindati] to know; ger. °viditvā J III.114; V.172. — pp. saṃvidita.

Saṃvidahati [saṃ + vidahati] to arrange, appoint, fix, settle, provide, prepare D I.61 (Pot. °eyyāma); aor. °vidahi PvA 198; inf. °vidhātuŋ A II.35, & °vidahituj Vin I.287; ger. °vidhāya Vin IV.62 sq., 133; Mhvs 17, 37, & °vidahitvā Vin I.287; III.53, 64; J I.59; V.46; also as Caus. form° °vidahetvā J VI.301. — pp. saṃvidahita & saṃvihita.

Saṃvidahana (nt.) [for the usual °vidhāna] arrangement, appointment, provision J II.209; DA I.148; DhsA 111. The word is peculiar to the Commentary style.

Saṃvidahita [pp. of saṃvidahati] arranged Vin IV.64; DhA I.397.

Saṃvidita [pp. of saṃvidati] known Sn 935.

Saṃvidhātar [n. ag. fr. saṃvidahati] one who arranges or provides (cp. vidhātar) D III.148.

Saṃvidhāna (nt.) [fr. saṃvidahati] arranging, providing, arrangement D I.135; J I.140 (rakkhā°).

Saṃvidhāyaka (adj.) [saṃ + vidhāyaka] providing, managing; f. °ikā J I.155.

Saṃvidhāvahāra [saṃvidhā (short ger. form)+avahāra] taking by arrangement, i. e. theft committed in agreement with others Vin III.53.

Saṃvindati [saṃ + vindati] to find; ppr. (a)saṃvindag Th I, 717. — Pass. saṃvijjati (q. v.).

Saṃvibhajati [saṃ + vibhajati] to divide, to share, to communicate D II.233; Miln 94, 344; inf. °vibhajituŋ Miln 295; Dāvs V.54. — pp. saṃvibhatta. — Caus. °vibhājeti. It 65.

Saṃvibhātta [pp. of saṃvibhajati] divided, shared Th I, 9.

Saṃvibhāga [saṃ + vibhāga] distribution, sharing out D III.191; A I.92, 150; It 18 sq., 98, 102; Vv 37⁵; Miln 94. — dāna° (of gifts) J V.331; Vism 306.

Saṃvibhāgīn (adj.) [fr. saṃvibhāga] generous, open-handed S I.43=J IV.110; V.397 (a°); Miln 207.

Saṃvirūḥa (adj.) [pp. of saṃvirūhati] fully grown, healed up J II.117.

Saṃvirūhati [saṃ + virūhati] to germinate, to sprout Miln 99, 125, 130, 375. — pp. saṃvirūḥa. — Caus. °virūheti to cause to grow, to nourish J IV.429.

Saṃvilāpa [saṃ + vilāpa] noisy talk; fig. for thundering S IV.289 (abbhā°).

Saṃvisati [saṃ + visati] to enter; Caus. saṃveseti (q. v.). Cp. abhisāṃvisati.

Saṃvissajjetar [saṃ + vissajjetar] one who appoints or assigns DA I.112.

Saṃvissandati [saṃ + vissandati] to overflow M II.117; Miln 36.

Saṃvihita [pp. of saṃvidahati] arranged, prepared, provided J I.133 (°arakkha i. e. protected); in cpd. su° well arranged or appointed, fully provided D II.75; M II.75; DA I.147, 182; a° unappointed Vin I.175; Vism 37.

Saṃvijita [saṃ + vijita] fanned Dāvs V.18.

Saṃvuta [pp. of saṃvarati] 1. closed D I.81. — 2. tied up J IV.361. — 3. restrained, governed, (self-)controlled, guarded D I.250; III.48, 97; S II.231; IV.351 sq.; A I.7 (cittan); II.25; III.387; It 96, 118; Sn 340 (indriyesu); Dh 340; DA I.181. — **asavuta** unrestrained S IV.70; A III.387; Pug 20, 24; in phrase asavutā lokantarikā andhakārā (the world-spaces which are dark &) ungoverned, orderless, not supported, baseless D II.12.

—su^o well controlled Vin II.213; IV.186; S IV.70; Sn 413; Dh 8.

-atta self-controlled S 1.66. -indriya having the senses under control It 91; Pug 35. -kārin M II.260.

Sañvūha see sañyūha.

Saṅvega [fr. sañ+vij] agitation, fear, anxiety; thrill, religious emotion (caused by contemplation of the miseries of this world) D III.214; A I.43; II.33, 114; S I.197; III.85; V.130, 133; It 30; Sn 935; J I.138; Nd¹ 406; Vism 135=KhA 235 (eight objects inducing emotion: birth, old age, illness, death, misery in the apāyas, and the misery caused by sañsāra in past, present & future stages); Mhv 1, 4; 23, 62; PvA 1, 22, 32, 39, 76.

Saṅvejana (adj.) [fr. sañ+vij] agitating, moving It 30.

Saṅvejaniya (adj.) [fr. sañvejana] apt to cause emotion A II.120; Vism 238. See also sañvijjati¹.

Saṅvejita [pp. of sañvejeti] stirred, moved, agitated S I.197; Nd¹ 406.

Saṅvejeti Caus. of sañvijjati¹ (q. v.).

Saṅveṭheti [sañ+vetheti] to wrap, stuff, tuck in Vin IV.40.

Saṅvedhita [sañ+vyathita: see vyadhati] shaken up, confused, trembling Sn 902.

Saṅvelli (f.) [sañ+velli, cp. vellita] "that which is wound round," a loin cloth J V.306. As sañvelliya at Vin II.137, 271.

Saṅvelleti [fr. sañ+vell] to gather up, bundle together, fold up Vism 327.

Saṅvesanā (f.) [fr. sañveseti] lying down, being in bed, sleeping J VI.551 sq., 557.

Saṅveseti [Caus. of sañvisati] to lead, conduct A I.141; Pass. sañvesiyati to be put to bed (applied to a sick person) M I.88=III.181; D II.24. Cp. abhi^o.

Saṅvossajjati see samavossajjati.

Saṅvohāra [sañ+vohāra] business, traffic Vin III.239; A II.187=S I.78; A III.77; SnA 471.

Saṅvohārati [Denom. fr. sañvohāra] to trade (with); ppr. °vohāramāna [cp. BSk. sañvyavahāramāna Divy 259] A II.188.

Saṅsagga [fr. sañ+srij] contact, connection, association Vin III.120; A III.293 sq. (°ārāmatā); IV.87 sq., 331; It 70; J I.376; IV.57; Miln 386; Nd² 137; VbhA 340 (an-anulomika^o); PvA 5 (pāpamitta^o). — Two kinds of contact at Nd² 659: by sight (dassana^o) and by hearing (savana^o). — pada^o contact of two words, "sandhi" Nd¹ 139; Nd² 137 (for iti); SnA 28. — a^o S II.202; Miln 344. — jāta one who has come into contact Sn 36.

Saṅsaṭṭha [pp. of sañ+srij] 1. mixed with (instr.), associating with, joined M I.480 (opp. vi^o); A III.109, 116, 258 sq., 393; PvA 47. — 2. living in society Vin I.200; II.4; IV.239, 294; D II.214; Kvu 337=DhsA 42; Dhs 1193; J II.105; DhsA 49, 72. — a^o not given to society M I.214; S I.63; Miln 244; Vism 73.

Saṅsati [Vedic śaṅsati, cp. Av. saṅghaiti to proclaim, Lat. censeo=censure; Obulg. ȸom to say] to proclaim, point out J V.77; VI.533; Pot. sañse J VI.181; aor. asaṅsi J III.420; IV.395; V.66; & asāsi (Sk. aśaṅsit) J III.484. Cp. abhi^o.

Saṅsatta [pp. of sañ+sañj] adhcering, clinging D I.239 (paramparā^o).

Saṅsād (f.) [fr. sañ+sad] session, assembly; loc. saṅsatī J III.493 (=parisamajjhā C.), 495

Saṅsaddati [sañ+śabd] to sound, in def. of root kitt at Dhtp 579; Dhtm 812.

Saṅsandati [sañ+syand, cp. BSk. sañsyandati AvŚ II.142 sq., 188] to run together, to associate D I.248; II.223; S II.158=It 70; S IV.379; Pug 32. — Caus. saṅsandeti to put together; unite, combine J I.403; V.216; Miln 131; DhA II.12; IV.51.

Saṅsandanā (f.) [fr. sansandati] 1. (lit.) coming together J VI.414 (v. l. for T. saṅsandita). — 2. (fig.) import, application, reference, conclusion (lit. "flowing together") Tikp 264. opamma^o application of a simile, "tertium comparationis" Vism 326; DA I.127. dīṭha^o (pucchā) a question with reference to observation Nd² s. v. pucchā; DhsA 55.

Saṅsanna [pp. of sañsidati or sansandati] depressed, exhausted Dh 280 (=osanna DhA III.410: see ossanna).

Saṅsappa (adj.) [fr. sañ+sṛp] creeping A V.289.

Saṅsappati [sañ+sappati] to creep along, to crawl, move A V.289; VvA 278; DhA IV.49.

Saṅsappaniyapariyāya, the creeping exposition, a discussion of the consequences of certain kinds of kamma, A V.288 sq.

Saṅsappin (adj.)=saṅsappa A IV.172.

Saṅsaya [cp. Vedic sañsaya] doubt A II.24; Nd² 660 (=vicikicchā etc.); Miln 94; Dhs 425.

Saṅsayita (nt.) [pp. of sañsayati=sañ+seti of śi; in meaning =sañsaya] doubt Dāvs 1.50.

Saṅsarati [sañ+ sarati, of sr̥] to move about continuously, to come again and again J I.335. — 2. to go through one life after the other, to transmigrate D I.14; DA I.105; ppr. saṅsarante (& saṅsara) S III.149; IV.439; It 109; PvA 166; med. saṅsaramāna Vv 19^o; ger. °saritvā S III.212; Pug 16. — pp. saṅsarita & saṅsita.

Saṅsaraṇa (nt.) [fr. sañ+sr̥] 1. moving about, running; °lohitā blood in circulation (opp. sannicita^o) Vism 261; KhA 62; VbhA 245. — 2. a movable curtain, a blind that can be drawn aside Vin II.153.

Saṅsarita [pp. of sañsarati] transmigrated D II.90; A II.1; Th 2, 496. a^o M I.82.

Saṅsava [fr. sañ+sr̥] flowing VvA 227.

Saṅsavaka [fr. sañsava] N. of a purgatory Vv 52¹², cp. VvA 226 sq.

Saṅsāveti [fr. sañ+sr̥] to cause to flow together, to pour into (loc.), to put in J V.268 (=pakhipati C.).

Saṅsādiyā (f.) [cp. *Sk. syavān-sāti, on which see Kern, Toev. II.62, s. v.] a kind of inferior rice J VI.530.

Saṅsādeti Caus. of sañsidati (q. v.).

Saṅsāmeti [Caus. of sañ+śam] lit. "to smoothe," to fold up (one's sleeping mat), to leave (one's bed), in phrase senāsanay saṅsāmetvā Vin II.185; IV.24; M I.457; S III.95, 133; IV.288.

Saṅsāyati [sañ+sāyati, which stands for sādati (of svad to sweeten). On y>d cp. khāyita>khādita & san-khāyita] to taste, enjoy J III.201 (aor. samasāyisuj: so read for samāsāsisuj).

Saṅsāra [fr. sañsārati] 1. transmigration, lit. faring on D I.54; II.206 (here=existence); M I.81 (saṅsārena suddhi); S II.178 sq.; A I.10; II.12=52; Sn 32; Dh 60; J I.115; Pv II.13¹¹; Vism 544 (in detail), 578, 603 (°assa kāraka); PvA 63, 243. For description of saṅsāra (its endlessness & inevitability) see e. g. S II.178,

184 sq., 263; III.149 sq.; VbhA 134 (anta-virahita) & anamatagga (to which add refs. VbhA 45, 182, 259, 260). — 2. moving on, circulation: vaci^o exchange of words A 1.79.

-cakka [cp. BSk. saṃsāra-cakra] the wheel of tr. Vism 198, 201; VvA 105=PvA 7. -dukkha the ill of tr. Vism 531; VbhA 145, 149. -bhaya fear of tr. VbhA 199. -sagara the ocean of tr. J III.241.

Saṃsījhāti [saṃ+śidh] to be fulfilled Sdhp 451.

Saṃsīta¹ = saṃsarita J v.56 (cira-ratta^o=carita anucinṇa C.).

Saṃsīta² [pp. of saṃ+śri] dependent Sdhp 306.

Saṃsiddhi (f.) [saṃ+siddhi] success Dhtp 420.

Saṃsibbita [pp. of saṃ+sibbatī] entwined Vism 1; Miln 102, 148; DhA III.198.

Saṃsīda [fr. saṃsīdatī] sinking (down) S IV.180 (v. l. saṃsāda).

Saṃsīdatī [saṃ+śad] 1. to sink down, to lose heart D 1.248; A III.89=Pug 65; Th 1, 681; J II.330. — 2. to be at an end (said of a path, magga) Vin III.131; S I.1. — Caus. saṃsādetī: 1. to get tired, give out M I.214; A 1.288. — 2. to drop, fail in A IV.398 (pañhāg, i. e. not answer). — 3. to place DA 1.49.

Saṃsīdana (nt.) [fr. saṃsīdatī]=saṃsīda Th 1, 572 (ogha^o).

Saṃsīna [saṃ+sīna, pp. of śī to crush, Sk. śīrṇa] fallen off, destroyed Sn 44 ('patta without leaves=patita-patta C.).

Saṃsuddha (adj.) [saṃ+suddha] pure D I.113; Sn 372, 1107; Nd¹ 289; Nd² 661; J 1.2. -gahaṇīka of pure descent D I.113; DA 1.281.

Saṃsuddhi (f.) [saṃ+suddhi] purification Sn 788; Nd¹ 84.

Saṃsumbhatī [saṃ+sumbhatī] to beat J VI.53, 88 ('amāna).

Saṃsūcaka (adj.) [fr. saṃsūceti] indicating VvA 244, 302.

Saṃsūceti [saṃ+sūcay^o, Denom. fr. sūci] to indicate, show, betray Dāvs v.50; DA I.311.

Saṃseda [saṃ+seda] sweat, moisture M I.73; ThA 185. -ja [cp. BSk. saṃsvedaja Divy 627] born or arisen from moisture D III.230; Miln 128; KhA 247; VbhA 161.

Saṃseva (adj.) [fr. saṃ+sev] associating A II.245; V.II.13 sq. (sappurisa^o & asappurisa^o); Miln 93.

Saṃsevā (f.) [fr. saṃsevati] associating Dhs 1326=Pug 20.

Saṃsevā (f.) [fr. saṃsevati] worshipping, attending Miln 93 (sneha^o).

Saṃsevita [saṃ+sevita] frequented, inhabited J VI.539.

Saṃsevin (adj.)=saṃseva J I.488.

Saṃshata¹ [pp. of saṃ+han] firm, compact Miln 416; Sdhp 388.

Saṃshata² [pp. of saṃ+hr] DA 1.280; see vi^c.

Saṃshanati & saṃshanti [saṃ+han] 1. to join together, reach to J V.372. — 2. to suppress, allay, destroy A IV.437 (kaṇḍūṇ). — pp. saṃshata.

Saṃshanana (nt.) [fr. saṃshanati] joining together, closing D I.11; J VI.65.

Saṃghara [fr. saṃ+hr] collecting; dus^o hard to collect Vin III.148; J IV.36 (here as dussanghara, on which see Kern, Toev. I.121).

Saṃgharapa (nt.) [fr. saṃgharati] collecting, gathering Dāvs v.33. Cp. upa^o & sangharaṇa.

Saṃgharati [saṃ+harati] 1. to collect, fold up Vin I.46; II.117, 150; M III.169; J I.66, 422; Dāvs IV.12; PvA 73. — 2. to draw together Vin II.217. — 3. to gather up, take up SnA 369 (rūpaṇ). — 4. to heap up Pv IV.14 (saṃgharimha=sāñcīnimha PvA 279). — asaṅghāriya (grd.) which cannot be destroyed (see also saṅghira) S v.219. — Caus. II. °harāpetī to cause to collect, to make gather or grow Vin IV.259 (lomāni), 260 (id.). — Pass. saṅgharati (q. v.). — pp. saṅghata. Cp. upa^o.

Saṃhasati [saṃ+hasati] to laugh with M II.223.

Saṃhāni (f.) [saṃ+hāni] shrinking, decrease, dwindling away D II.305=M I.49=S II.2=Dhs 644; DhsA 328. Cp. parihāni.

Saṃhāra [fr. saṃ+hr] abridgment, compilation PvA II.4. Cp. upa^o.

Saṃhāraka [saṃ+hāra+ka] drawing together, a collector S II.185=It 17. sabba^o a kind of mixed perfume J VI.336.

Saṃhārima (adj.) [fr. saṃ+hr] movable Vism 124; Sn 28, 321. a^o Vin IV.272.

Saṃhīta [pp. of sandhatī] connected, equipped with, possessed of D I.5; M II.202; S I.103; Dh 101 (gāthā anattha-pada^o). Often as attha^o endowed with profit, bringing advantage, profitable D I.189; S II.223; IV.330; V.417; A III.196 sq.; v.81; Sn 722. Cp. upa^o.

Saṃhiyati see sandhiyati.

Saṅghīra (& saṅghāriya) [grd. of saṅgharati] that which can be restrained, conquerable Th 1, 1248; J v.81. a^o immovable, unconquerable S I.193; Vin II.96; A IV.141 sq.; Th 1, 649; Sn 1149; J IV.283. See also asaṅghāriya.

Saṅghirati [Pass. of saṅgharati] to be drawn away or caught in (loc.) M III.188 sq. (paccuppannesu dharmesu); DhsA 420 (id.); J III.333.

Saka (adj.) [sa⁴+ka] own D I.106, 119, 231; II.173 (saka te "all be your own," as greeting to the king); M I.79; Vin I.3, 249 (ācariyaka); S V.261 (id.); Sn 861; It 76; Nd¹ 252; Pv I.51 (ghara); II.6¹ (bhātā). — Opp. assaka². — appassaka having little or nothing as one's own (=dālidda) A I.261; II.203; kamma-ssaka possessing one's own kamma M III.203 sq.; A V.288; Miln 65; Dhs 1366.

-gavacanda violent towards one's own cows, harassing one's own Pug 47.

Sakaṭā¹ (m. & nt.) [cp. Sk. śakaṭā; Vedic śakaṭā] a cart, wagon; a cartload D II.110; Vin III.114; J I.191; Miln 238; PvA 102; VbhA 435 (simile of two carts); SnA 58 (udaka-bharita^o), 137 (bijā^o). sakatāṇi pajāpeti to cause the carts to go on J II.296.

-gopaka the guardian of the wagon DhA IV.60. -bhāra a cart-load VvA 79. -mukha the front or opening of the wagon, used as adj. "facing the wagon or the cart" (?) at D II.234, of the earth — that is, India as then known — and at D II.235 (comp. Mahāvastu III.208), of six kingdoms in Northern India. At the second passage B. explains that the six kingdoms all debouched alike on the central kingdom, which was hexagonal in shape. This explanation does not fit the other passage. Could sakatā there be used of the constellation Rohini, which in mediæval times was called the Cart? Cp. Dial. II.269. -vāha a cart-load Pv II.7⁵. -vyūha "the wagon array," a wedge-shaped phalanx J II.404; IV.343; Vism 384.

Sakaṭā² see kasatā.

Sakanika (adj.) [sa+kāṇa+iķā] having a mole D I.80; DA I.223.

Sakanṭaka (adj.) [sa+kāṇṭaka] thorny, dangerous D I.135; Th 2, 352; DA I.296.

Sakaṇṇajappaka [sa + kaṇṇa + jappa + ka] whispering in the ear, a method of (secretly) taking votes Vin II.98 sq. (salāka-gāha).

Sakatā (f.) (-°) [abstr. fr. saka] one's own nature, identity, peculiarity: see **kamma-ssakatā** & adj. °ssakata. It may also be considered as an abstr. formation fr. **kamma-ssaka**.

Sakadāgāmin [sakad =sakid, +āgāmin] "returning once," one who will not be reborn on earth more than once; one who has attained the second grade of saving wisdom Vin I.293; D I.156, 229; III.107; M I.34; S III.168; A I.120, 232 sq.; II.89, 134; III.348; IV.292 sq., 380; V.138 sq., 372 sq.; DhA IV.66.

Sakadāgāmitā (f.) [abstr. fr. last] the state of a "once-returner" D II.206.

Sakabala (adj.) [sa + kabala] containing a mouthful Vin IV.195.

Sakamana [saka + mana] is Bdgh's explⁿ of attamana (q. v.), e. g. DA I.129, 255.

Sakamma (nt.) [sa⁴+kamma] one's own occupation D I.135.

Sakaraniya (adj.) [sa³+karanīya] one who still has something to do (in order to attain perfection) D II.143; Th I, 1045; Miln 138.

Sakarupa-bhāva [sa³+karuṇa+bhāva] being full of compassion SnA 318.

Sakala (adj.) [cp. Sk. sakala] all, whole, entire Vin II.109; Vism 321; SnA 132; PvA 93, 97, 111. Cp. sākalya.

Sakalikā (f.) [fr. sakala=Sk. śakala potsherd] a potsherd; a splinter, bit D II.341; A II.199=S IV.197; S I.27=Miln 179; M I.259; A V.9 (°aggi); J IV.430; Miln 134; KhA 43 (maccha°); Nett 23; DhsA 319. — sakalikāj sakalikāj in little pieces Vin II.112. — sakalika-hira a skewer J IV.29, 30.

Sakasāta (adj.) [sa³+k.] faulty, wrong (lit. bitter) Miln 119 (vacana).

Sakāsa [sa³+k.=Sk. kāśa] presence; acc. sakāsaj towards, to Sn 326; J V.480; PvA 237; loc. sakāse in the presence of, before J III.24; IV.281; V.394; VI.282.

Sakicca (nt.) [sa⁴+kicca] one's own duty or business Vism 321 (°pasuta).

Sakiccaya (nt.) [sa⁴+kiccaya=kṛtya]=sakicca Miln 42; DhsA 196 (°pasuta).

Sakiñcana (adj.) [sa³+kiñcana] having something; (appl^d) with attachment, full of worldly attachment Sn 620=Dh I.246; Dh 396 (=rāg'ādihi kiñcanehi sakiñcana DHA IV.158).

Sakid & Sakij (adv.) [fr. sa°=saj] once. (1) sakij: D II.188; J I.397; DhA III.116 (sakijvijātā itthi=primipara); once more: Miln 238; once for all: Th 2, 466; DhA II.44; Th 2, 283. — (2) sakid (in composition; see also sakad-āgāmin): in sakid eva once only A II.238; IV.380; Pug 16; PvA 243; at once Vin 1.31.

Sakiya (adj.) [fr. saka, cp. Sk. svakiya] own J II.177; III.48, 49; IV.177.

Sakuṇa [Vedic śakuna] a bird (esp. with ref. to angury) D I.71 (pakkhin+); Vin III.147; S I.197; A II.209; III.241 sq., 368; J II.111, 162 (Kandagala); KhA 241. pantha° see under pantha. — f. sakuṇi S I.44. adj. sakuna J V.503 (majjsa).

-kulāvaka a bird's nest KhA 56. -patha bird-course, Npl. Nd¹ 155. -pāda bird foot KhA 47. -rūta the cry

of birds Miln 178. -vatta the habit (i. e. life) of a bird J V.254. -vijja bird craft, augury (i. e. understanding the cries of birds) D I.9; DA 1.93.

Sakuṇaka=sakuṇa SnA 27. — f. sakuṇikā D I.91; Miln 202; J I.171; IV.290.

Sakuṇagghi (f.) [sakuna+°ghi, f. of °gha] a kind of hawk (lit. "bird-killer") S V.146; J II.59; Miln 365. Cp. vyagghinasa.

Sakuṇita at PvA 123 read sankucita.

Sakunta [cp. Sk. śakunta] a bird; a kind of vulture Sn 241; Dh 92, 174; J IV.225; VI.272.

Sakuntaka=sakunta Vin I.137.

Sakumāra (adj.) [sa²+kumāra] of the same age; a playmate J V.360, 366.

Sakula [cp. Epic Sk. śakula] a kind of fish J V.405.

Sakka (adj.) [fr. śak, cp. Sk. śakya] able, possible Sn 143. sasakkaj (=sa³+s.) as much as possible, as much as one is able to M I.415, 514.

Sakkacca(g) (adv.) [orig. ger. of sakkaroti] respectfully, carefully, duly, thoroughly; often with uppatṭhadati to attend, serve with due honour. — Vv 12⁶; Miln 305; J IV.310. The form sakkaccaj is the older and more usual, e. g. at D II.356 sq.; S IV.314; A II.147; IV.392; Vin IV.190, 275; Th I, 1054; J I.480; Dh 392; PvA 26, 121. The BSk. form is satkṛtya, e. g. MVastu 1.10. -kārin zealous S III.267; Miln 94. -dāna M III.24.

Sakkata [pp. of sakkaroti] honoured, duly attended D I.114, 116; II.167; Nd 73; J I.334; Miln 21; SnA 43. Usually comb^d with garukata, pūjita, mānita.

Sakkati [svaśk; Dhpt 9: gamana] to go; sec osakkati & cp. Pischel, Prk. Gr. § 302. Other P. cpds. are ussakkati & paṭisakkati.

Sakkatta (nt.) [fr. Sakka=Indra] Śakra-ship, the position as the ruler of the devas M III.65; J I.315; Vism 301 (brahmattā+). °rajjā a kingdom rivalling Sakka's J I.315.

Sakkaroti [sat+kṛ] to honour, esteem, treat with respect, receive hospitably; often comb^d with garukaroti, māneti, pūjeti, e. g. D I.91, 117; III.84; M I.126. ppr. °karonto D II.159; Pot. °kareyya It 110; aor. °kari PvA 54; ger. °katvā Pug 35; J VI.14, & °kacca (q. v.). — pp. sakkata. — Caus. sakkāreti=sakkaroti; Mhv 32, 44; grd. sakkāreyya Th I, 186 (so read for °kareyya).

Sakkā (indecl.) [originally Pot. of sakkoti=Vedic śakyāt; cp. Prk. sakkā with Pischel's explⁿ in Prk. Gr. § 465]. A corresponding formation, similar in meaning, is labbhā (q. v.)] possible (lit. one might be able to); in the older language still used as a Pot., but later reduced to an adv. with infin. E. g. sakkā sāmaññaphalay pāññāpetuy would one be able to point out a result of samanaship, D I.51; khādituy na sakkā, one could not eat, J II.16; na sakkā maggo akkhātuy, the way cannot be shown, Mil 269; sakkā etay mayā nātuy? can I ascertain this? D I.187; sakkā honti imāni attha sukhāni vindituy, these eight advantages are able to be enjoyed, J I.8; sakkā etay abhavissa kātuy, this would be possible to do, D I.168; imay sakkā ganhituy, this one we can take J IV.219. See also SnA 338, 376 (=labbhā); PvA 12, 69, 96.

Sakkāya [sat+kāya, cp. BSk. satkāya Divy 46; AvS 1.85. See on expl^a of term Mrs. Rh. D. in J.R.A.S. 1894, 324; Franke Digha trsl¹ p. 45; Geiger P.Gr. § 24¹; Kern. Toev. II.52] the body in being, the existing body or group (=nikāya q. v.); as a t.t. in P. psychology almost equal to individuality; identified with the

five khandhas M I.299; S III.159; IV.259; A II.34; Th 2, 170, 239; DhsA 348. See also D III.216 (cp. *Dial.* III.216¹); A III.293, 401; Nd¹ 109.

-dīṭṭhi theory of soul, heresy of individuality, speculation as to the eternity or otherwise of one's own individuality M I.300=III.17=Dhs 1003, S III.16 sq. In these passages this is explained as the belief that in one or other of the khandhas there is a permanent entity, an attā. The same explanation, at greater length, in the *Dīṭṭhigata Sutta* (Ps I.143-151). As delusions about the soul or ghost can arise out of four sorts of bias (see *abhinivesa*) concerning each of the five khandhas, we have twenty kinds of s° dīṭṭhi: fifteen of these are kinds of *sakkāya-vatthukā sassata-dīṭṭhi*, and five are kinds of s°-vatthukā uccheda-dīṭṭhi (ibid. 149, 150). Gods as well as men are s° pariyāpānā S III.85; and so is the eye, DhsA 308. When the word dīṭṭhi is not expressed it is often implied, Th 2, 199, 339; Sn 231. S° dīṭṭhi is the first Bond to be broken on entering the Path (see *sagyojana*); it is identical with the fourth kind of Grasping (see *upādāna*); it is opposed to Nibbāna, S IV.175; is extinguished by the Path, M I.299; S III.159; IV.260; and is to be put away by insight DhsA 346. — See further: D III.234; A III.438; IV.144 sq.; Kvu 81; Sn 950; Dhs 1003; and on term *Dhs. trsln* § 1003; K.S. III.86, n. 3. -nirodha the destruction of the existing body or of individuality A II.165 sq.; III.246; D III.216. -samudaya the rise of individuality D III.216; Nd¹ 109.

Sakkāra [fr. sat+kr] hospitality, honour, worship Vin I.27, 183; A II.203; J I.63; II.9, 104; Dh 75; Miln 386; Dhs 1121; Vism 270; SnA 284; VbhA 466. °gā karoti to pay reverence, to say goodbye DhA 1.398. Cp. labhā.

Sakkāreti is Caus. of sakkaroti (q. v.).

Sakkuneyatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. sakkuṇeyya, grd. of sakkaroti] possibility; a° impossibility PvA 48.

Sakkoti [śak; def. Dhtp 508 etc. as "sattiyā": see satti] to be able, Pres. sakkaroti D I.246; Vin I.31; Miln 4; DhA I.200; sakkti [=Class. Sk. śakyate] Nett 23. Pot. sakkuṇeyya J I.361; PvA 106; archaic 1st pl. sakkuṇemu J V.24; Pv II.8¹. ppr. sakkonto Miln 27. — Fut. sakkhati Sn 319; sakkhiti [=Sk. śaksyati] M I.393; pl. 3rd sakkhinti Sn 28; 2nd sg. sagghasya Sn 834; 3rd sg. sakkhissati DhA IV.87. — Aor. asakkhi D I.96, 230; PvA 38; sakki Miln 5; J V.116; 1st pl. asakkhimha PvA 262, & asakkhimha Vin III.23; 3rd sg. also sakkuṇi Mlvs 7, 13. — grd. sakkuṇeyya (neg. a°) (im)possible J I.55; PvA 122. — sakka & sakkā see sep.

Sakkharā (f.) [fr. Vedic śarkarā gravel] 1. gravel, grit Vin III.147=J II.284; J I.192; A I.253; D I.84; Pv III.228; DhA IV.87. — 2. potsherd VvA 157; PvA 282, 285. — 3. grain, granule, crystal, in lōpa° a salt crystal S II.276; DhA I.370; SnA 222. — 4. (granulated) sugar J I.50.

Sakkharikā (f.) [fr. sakkarā] in lōpa° a piece of salt crystal Vin I.206; II.237.

Sakkharilla (adj.) [=sakkharika, fr. sakkarā] containing gravel, pebbly, stony A IV.237.

Sakkhalī (& °ikā) (f.) [cp. Sk. śaśkulī] 1. the orifice of the ear: see kanṇa°. — 2. a sort of cake or sweetmeat (cp. sangulikā) A III.76 (T. sakkhalakā; v. l. °likā & sankulikā); Vin III.59; J II.281.

Sakkhi¹ [sa³+akkhi; cp. Sk. sāksin] an eyewitness D II.237 (nom. sg. sakkhī=with his own eyes, as an eyewitness); Sn 479, 921, 934 (sakkhi dhammaj adassi, where the corresp. Sk. form would be sāksād); J I.74. — kāya-sakkhi a bodily witness, i. e. one who has bodily experienced the 8 vimokkhas A IV.451; Vism 93, 387.

659. — sakkhī karoti [Sk. sāksī karoti] (1) to see with one's own eyes; S II.255; (2) to call upon as a witness (with gen. of person) J VI.280 (rājāno); DhA II.69 (Moggallānassa sakkhī katvā); PvA 217 (but at 241 as "friendship"). Note. The P. form is rather to be taken as an adv. ("as present") than adj.: sakkhī & sakkhī, with reduced sakkhī° (cp. sakid & sakin). See also sacchi°.

-dīṭṭha seen face to face M I.369; D I.238; J VI.233. -putṭha asked as a witness Sn 84, 122; Pug 29. -bhavatā the state of becoming an eyewitness, of experiencing M I.494; DhsA 141. -sāvaka a contemporaneous or personal disciple D II.153.

Sakkhi (f.) or sakkhī² (nt.) [cp. Sk. sākhyā] friendship (with somebody=instr.) S I.123=A V.46 (janena karoti sakkhī make friends with people); Pv IV.1⁵⁷; IV.1⁶⁵; J III.493; IV.478. Cp. sakhyā.

Sakya: see Dictionary of Names. In cpd. °puttiya (belonging to the Sakya son) in general meaning of "a (true) follower of the Buddha," A IV.202; Vin I.44; Ud 44; a° not a follower of the B. Vin III.25.

Sakhi [Vedic sakhi m. & f.] a companion, friend; nom. sakhā J II.29; 348; acc. sakhāraṇ J II.348; V.509; & sakhaṇ J II.299; instr. sakhiṇā J IV.41; abl. sakhā-rasmā J III.534; gen. sakhino J VI.478; voc. sakhā J III.295; nom. pl. sakhā J III.323; & sakhāraṇ J III.492; gen. sakhiṇā J III.492; IV.42; & sakhāraṇ J II.228. In compⁿ with bhū as sakhi° & sakhi°, e. g. sakhibhāva friendship J VI.424; PvA 241; & sakhibhāva J III.493.

Sakhikā (f.) [fr. sakhi] a female friend J III.533.

Sakhitā (f.) [abstr. fr. sakhi] friendship Th I, 1018, 1019.

Sakhila (adj.) [fr. sakhi] kindly in speech, congenial D I.116; Vin II.11; J I.202, 376; Miln 207; Pv IV.1³³ (=mudu PvA 230). Cp. sākhalya.

-vācāta use of friendly speech Dhs 1343.

Sakhi (f.) [to sakhi] a female friend J II.27, 348.

Sakhura (adj.) [sa³+khura] with the hoofs J I.9; Bdgh on M. I.78 (see M I.536).

Sakhyā (nt.) [Sk. sākhyā; cp. sakhi] friendship J II.409; VI.353 sq.

Sagandhaka (adj.) [sa³+gandha+ka] fragment Dh 52.

Sagabbha (adj.) [sa³+gabbha] with a fetus, pregnant Mhvs 33, 46.

Sagaha (adj.) [sa³+gaha²] full of crocodiles It 57, 114. As sagāha at S IV.157.

Sagameyya (adj.) [grd. formation fr. gāma, +sa²=san°] hailing from the same village S I.36, 60.

Sagārava (adj.) [sa³+gārava] respectful, usually combd with sappatissa & other syn., e. g. Vin I.45; It 10; Vism 19, 221.

Sagāratā (f.) [fr. sagārava] respect Th I, 589.

Saguna (adj.) [either sa³+guna¹ 1, as given under guna¹; or sa³=san° once, as in sakṛt,+guna¹ 2] either "with the string," or "in one"; Vin I.46 (sagūṇāj karoti to put together, to fold up; C ekato katvā). This interpretation (as "put together") is much to be preferred to the one given under guna¹ 1; sagūṇāj katvā belongs to sanghātīyo, and not to kāyabandhanaj, thus: "the upper robes are to be given putting them into one (bundle)."

Sagula [sa³+gula²] a cake with sugar J VI.524. Cp. sangulikā.

Sagocara [sa²=saŋ. + gocara] companion, mate (lit. having the same activity) J II.31.

Sagotta [sa²=saŋ. + gotta] a kinsman J v.411; cp. VI.500.

Sagga [Vedic svarga, svar+ga] 1. heaven, the next world, popularly conceived as a place of happiness and long life (cp. the pop. etym. of "suṭṭhu-aggatā sagga" PvA 9; "rūpādihi visayachi suṭṭhu aggo ti saggo" Vism 427); usually the kām'āvacara-devaloka, sometimes also the 26 heavens (ThA 74). Sometimes as sagga thāna (cp. loka), e.g. J VI.210. — Vin 1.223; D II.86; III.52, 146 sq.; M I.22, 483; S I.12; A I.55 sq., 292 sq.; II.83 sq.; III.244, 253 sq.; IV.81; V.135 sq.; Sn 224 (loc. pl. saggesu); It 14; Pv I.1³; Vism 103, 199.

-āpaya heaven and hell Th 2, 63; Sn 647. -ārohana (-opāna) (the stairs) leading to heaven (something like Jacob's ladder) Vism 10. -kathā discourse or talk about heaven Vin 1.15 (cp. anupubbikathā). -kāya the heavenly assembly (of the gods) J VI.573. -dvāra heaven's gate Vism 57. -patha=sagga J 1.256. -pada heavenly region, heaven J II.5; IV.272 (=saggaloka). -magga the way to heaven J VI.287; DhA 1.4. -loka the heaven-world M I.73; J IV.272. -saṃvattanika leading to heaven D III.66.

Saggupa [sat+guṇa] good quality, virtue Sdhp 313.

Saggh see sakkoti.

Saghaccā (f.) [sat+ghaccā] just or true killing J I.177.

Sankacchā (f.) [saŋ+kacchā¹] part of a woman's dress, bodice, girdle (?) J V.96 (suvaṇṇa^o).

Sankacchika (nt.) [fr. sankacchā] a part of clothing, belt, waist-cloth Vin II.272; IV.345. The C. expl^a is incorrect.

Sankatīra (nt.) [unexplained] a dust heap D II.160; S II.270; M I.334. Expl^d as "sankāra-tṭhāna" K.S. II.203.

Sankadḍhati [saŋ+kadḍhati] 1. to collect M I.135; J I.254; IV.224; Dh I.49; Pass. "khaddiyati" Vism 251 (ppr. "iyamāna being collected, comprising). — 2. to examine, scrutinize J VI.351 (cintetvā "kadḍhituj").

Sankati [śank], Vedic śankate, cp. Lat. cunctio to hesitate; Goth. hāhan=Ags. hangon "to hang"; Oicel. hætta danger] to doubt, hesitate, to be uncertain about; pres. (med.) 1st sg. sanke S I.111; J III.253 (=āsankāmi C.); VI.312 (na sanko maran'āgamāya); Pot. sanketha J II.53=V.85. Pass. sankiyati S III.71=Kvu 141; A IV.246.

Sankathati [saŋ+kathati] to name, explain. Pass. sankathyati DhsA 390.

Sankanta [pp. of sankamati] gone together with (-°), gone over to, joined Vin I.60; IV.217.

Sankantati [saŋ+kantati] to cut all round, M III.275.

Sankanti (f.) [fr. sankamati] transition, passage Kvu 569; Vism 374 sq.

Sankantika [fr. sankanta] a school of thought (lit. gone over to a faction), a subdivision of the Sabbatthivādins S V.14; Vism 374 sq.; Mhvs 5, 6; Dpvs 5, 48; Mhbv 97.

Sankappa [saŋ+kip, cp. kappeti fig. meaning] thought, intention, purpose, plan D III.215; S II.143 sq.; A I.281; II.36; Dh 74; Sn 154, 1144; Nd¹ 616 (=vitakka nāna paññā buddhi); Dhs 21; DhA II.78. As equivalent of vitakka also at D III.215; A IV.385; Dhs 7. —kāma^o a lustful thought A III.259; V.31. paripuṇṇa^o having one's intentions fulfilled M I.192; III.276; D III.42; A V.92, 97 sq.; sara^o memories & hopes M I.453; S IV.76; vyāpāda^o; vihija^o, malicious, cruel purposes, M II.27 sq.; sammā^o right thoughts or intentions, one of the angas of the 8-fold Path (ariya-magga) Vin I.10; D II.312;

' A III.140; VbhA 117. Sankappa is def^d at DhsA 124 as (cetaso) abhiniropanā, i. e. application of the mind. See on term also Cpd. 238.

Sankappeti [Den. fr. sankappa] 1. to imagine; wish A II.36; M I.402; Pug 19. — 2. to determine, to think about, strive after J III.449 sq.

Sankamati [saŋ+kamati] 1. to go on, to pass over to (acc.), to join D I.55 (ākāsa indriyāni s.); Vin I.54; II.138 (bhikkhū rukkhā rukkhañ s., climb fr. tree to tree); Kvu 565 sq. (jhāna jhānañ). — 2. to transmigrate Miln 71 sq. (+paṭisandahati). — grd. sankamaniya to be passed on or transferred Vin I.199; civara^o a dress that should be handed over, which does not belong to one Vin IV.282. — pp. sankanta. — Caus. sankāmeti (1) to pass over, to cause to go, to move, to shift Vin III.49, 58, 59. — 2. to come in together (sensations to the heart) DhsA 264. — Cp. upa^o.

Sankama [fr. saŋ+kram] a passage, bridge M I.439; Vin III.127; J III.373 (attānay °ñ katvā yo sothig samatārayi); Miln 91, 229.

Sankamana (nt.) [fr. sankamati] lit. "going over," i.e. step; hence "bridge," passage, path S I.110; Vv 52²²; 77⁵; Pv II.7⁸; II.9²³; J VI.120 (papā^o). Cp. upa^o.

Sankampati [saŋ+kampati] to tremble, shake Vin I.12; D II.12, 108; J I.25. — Caus. sankampeti id. D II.108.

Sankara¹ (fight confusion) wrongly for sangara Nett 149, in quot. fr. M III.187.

Sankara² (adj.) [cp. Sk. śankara] blissful Mhbv 4 (sabba^o).

Sankalana (nt.) [fr. saŋ+kal to produce] addition DA I.95; MA I.2.

Sankalaha [saŋ+kalahā] inciting words, quarrel J V.393.

Sankasāyati [fr. saŋ+kṛṣ, kasati?] Or has it anything to do with kasāya?] to become weak, to fail S I.202; II.277; IV.178; A I.68.

Sankassara (adj.) [doubtful, if Vedic sankasuka] doubtful; wicked Vin II.236 (cp. Vin. Texts III.300); S I.49=Dh 312 (expl^d as "sankāhi saritabba, āsankāhi sarita, ussanka, parisankita" DhA III.485, thus taken as sankā+ṣṭ by Bdgh; of course not cogent); A II.239; IV.128, 201; S I.66 ("ācāra="suspecting all" trsl^a); IV.180; Th I. 277; Pug 27.

Sankā (f.) [fr. śank: see sankati] doubt, uncertainty, fear (cp. visanka) J VI.158; DhA III.485.

Sankāpeti [fr. saŋ+kṛṣ] to prepare, get ready, undertake Vin I.137 (vass'āvāsan); S IV.312.

Sankāyati [Denom. fr. sankā; Dhtp 4 defines sank as "sankāyan"] to be uncertain about Vin II.274. Cp. pari^o.

Sankāra [fr. saŋ+kṛṣ] rubbish Vin I.48; IV.265; J I.315; II.196.

-kūṭa rubbish heap, dust heap M II.7; Pug 33; Miln 365; DhA I.174. Cp. kacavara & kattara. -cola a rag picked up from a rubbish heap J IV.380. -ṭhāna dust heap Th I. 1175, J I.244; Vism 250; DhA II.27. -dhāna id, Dh 58. -yakkha a rubbish heap demon J IV.379.

Sankāsa [saŋ+kāsa, of kāś, cp. okāsa] appearance; (-°) having the appearance of, like, similar J II.150; V.71, 155, 370 (puñña^o=sadisa C.); Bu 17, 21; Miln 2.

Sankāsana (nt.) & °ā (f.) [fr. saŋ+kāś] explanation, illustration S V.430; Nett 5, 8, 38; SnA 445 (+pakāsana).

Sankinna [pp. of sankirati] mixed; impure S III.71; A IV.246.

-parikha having the trenches filled; said of one who is free of saysāra M I.139; A III.84; Nd² p. 161.

Sankita [fr. śāṅk] anxious, doubtful J v.85; Mhv 7, 15; SnA 60. Cp. pari^o, vi^o.

Sankittana (nt.) [saŋ + kittana] proclaiming, making known PvA 164.

Sankitti (f.) [perhaps saŋ + kitti] derivation & meaning very doubtful; Bdgh's expl^o at PugA 231 is not to be taken as reliable, viz. "sankittetvā katabhatusse hoti. dub-bhikkha-samaye kira acela-kāsavākā acelakānāgatthāya tato tato tanḍulādīni samādapetvā bhattajā pacanti, ukkaṭṭhbācelako tato na paṭiganhāti." D 1.166 (trs^o Dial. 1.229 "he will not accept food collected, i. e. by the faithful in time of drought"; Neumann "not from the dirty"; Franke "nichts von Mahlzeiten, für die die Mittel durch Aufruf beschafft sind"?); M 1.77; A II.206; Pug 55. It may be something like "convocation."

Sankin (adj.) [fr. śāṅk] anxious Mhv 35, 101.

Sankiya (adj.) [grd. fr. śāṅkati] 1. apt to be suspected It 67. — 2. anxious J 1.334.

Sankirana (nt.) [fr. saŋ + kirati] an astrological t.t., denoting the act of or time for collecting or calling in of debts (Bdhgħ; doubtful) D 1.11; DA 1.96; cp. Dial. 1.23.

Sankirati [saŋ + kirati] to mix together; Pass. sankiyati (q. v.); pp. sankiṇṇa.

Sankiliṭṭha [pp. of sankilissati] stained, tarnished, impure, corrupt, foul D 1.247; S II.271; A III.124; v.169; Dh 244; J II.418; Dhs 993, 1243; Pv IV.1²³ (kāyena vācāya ca); DhsA 319.

Sankilissati [saŋ + kilissati, cp. BSk. sankliṣyati Divy 57] to become soiled or impure D 1.53; S III.70; Dh 165; J II.33, 271. — pp. sankiliṭṭha. — Caus. sankileseti.

Sankilissana (nt.) [fr. sankilissati] staining, defiling; getting defiled VvA 329.

Sankilesa [saŋ + kilesa] impurity, defilement, corruption, sinfulness Vin 1.15; D 1.10, 53, 247 (opp. visuddhi); M 1.402; S III.69; A II.11; III.418 sq.; v.34; J 1.302; Dhs 993, 1229; Nett 100; Vism 6, 51, 89; DhsA 165.

Sankilesika (adj.) [fr. sankilesa] baneful, sinful D 1.195; III.57; A II.172; Dhs 993 (cp. DhsA 345); Tikp 333, 353.

Sankiyati [Pass. of sankirati, saŋ + kir; Sk. °kiryatē> *kiyyati> P. °kiyati] to become confused or impure S III.71; A II.29; IV.246.

Sankilati [saŋ + kiļati] to play or sport D 1.91; A IV.55, 343; DA 1.256.

Sanku [cp. Vedic śāṅku] a stake, spike; javelin M 1.337; S IV.168; J VI.112; DhA 1.69. — ayo^o an iron stake A IV.131.

-patha a path full of stakes & sticks Vv 84¹¹; J III.485, 541; Miln 280; Vism 305. -sata a hundred sticks, hundreds of sticks J VI.112; Vism 153 (both passages same simile with the beating of an ox-hide). -samāhata set with iron spikes, N. of a purgatory M 1.337; J VI.453.

Sankuka [fr. sanku] a stake VvA 338. Cp. khāṇuka.

Sankucati [saŋ + kucati : see kuñcita] to become contracted, to shrink DhsA 376. — pp. °kucita. — Caus. °koceti.

Sankucita [pp. of sankucati] shrunk, contracted, clenched (of the first: °hattha) J 1.275; VI.468 (°hattha, opposed to pasārī-hattha); DA 1.287; PvA 123, 124.

Sankutika [fr. saŋ + *kuṭ = kuc, cp. kuṭila] doubled up J II.68; cp. J.P.T.S. 1884, 102.

Sankūṭita [=last] doubled up, shrivelled, shrunk; J II.225; Miln 251, 362; DhsA 376; Vism 255 (where KhA reads bahala); VbhA 238.

Sankūṭila (adj.) [saŋ + kuṭila] curved, winding Miln 297.

Sankundita [pp. of saŋ + kuṇḍa : see kunda] contorted, distorted PvA 123.

Sankuddha [saŋ + kuddha] angry D II.202.

Sankupita [saŋ + kupita] shaken, enraged S I.222.

Sankuppa (adj.) [saŋ + kuppa] to be shaken, movable; a° immovable Th I, 649; Sn 1149.

Sankula (adj.) [saŋ + kula] crowded, full Sdhp 603.

Sankuli [cp. sakkhalī 2 & sangujikā] a kind of cake J VI.580.

Sankulya (nt.) = sankuli J VI.524.

Sankusaka (adj.) [cp. Sk. sankasuka crumbling up] contrary; neg. a° J VI.297 (=appatiloma C.).

Sankusumita (adj.) [saŋ + kusumita] flowering, in blossom J V.420; Miln 319.

Sanketa [saŋ + keta : see ketu] intimation, agreement, engagement, appointed place, rendezvous Vin 1.298; Miln 212; Nett 15, 18; cp. Cpd. 6, 33. sanketaj gacchati to keep an appointment, to come to the rendezvous Vin II.265. asanketena without appointing a place Vin I.107. vassika^o the appointed time for keeping the rainy season Vin 1.298.
-kamma agreement Vin III.47, 53, 78.

Sanketana (nt.) = sanketa, °ṭṭhāna place of rendezvous DhA II.261.

Sankelāyati [saŋ + kelāyati] to amuse oneself (with) A IV.55.

Sankoca [saŋ + koca, of kuñc : see kuñcita] contraction (as a sign of anger or annoyance), grimace (mukha^o) PvA 103; also as hattha^o, etc. at PvA 124.

Sankocana (nt.) = sankoca J III.57 (mukha^o); DhA III.270; Dhtp 809.

Sankoceti [Caus. of sankucati] to contract J I.228; DhsA 324.

Sankopa see sankhepa.

Sankha¹ [cp. Vedic śāṅka; Gr. κόχλος shell, measure of capacity, & κόχλως; Lat. congius a measure] a shell, couch; mother-of-pearl; a chank, commonly used as a trumpet D 1.79; II.297=M 1.58; A II.117; IV.199; Vv 81¹⁰; J 1.72; II.110; VI.1465, 580; Miln 21 (dhamma^o); DhA I.18. Combined with pañava (small drum) Vism 408; J VI.21; or with bheri (large drum) Miln 21; Vism 408.

-ūpama like a shell, i. e. white J V.396, cp. VI.572. -kuṭṭhin a kind of leper; whose body becomes as white as mother-of-pearl DhA 1.194, 195. -thāla mother of pearl, (shell-) plate Vism 126 (sudhota^o), 255. -dhamma a trumpeter D 1.259=M II.19; M II.207=S IV.322. -dhamaka a conch blower, trumpeter J I.284; VI.7. -nābhi a kind of shell Vin 1.203; II.117. -patta mother-of-pearl DhA 1.387. -muṇḍika the shell-tonsure, a kind of torture M 1.87; A 1.47; II.122. -mutta mother-of-pearl J V.380 (C expl^o as "shell-jewel & pearl-jewel"); VI.211, 230. -likhita polished like mother-of-pearl; bright, perfect D I.63, 250; S II.219; A V.204; Vin 1.181; Pug 57; DA 1.181; DhA IV.195. See also under likhita, & cp. Franke, Wiener Zeitschrift 1893, 357. -vanna pearl-white J III.477; M 1.58=A III.324. -sadda the sound of a chank A II.186; Vism 408; Dhs 621. -silā "shell-stone," a precious stone, mother-of-pearl (?) Ud 54; J IV.85; Pv II.64. Frequent in BSk., e. g. AvS I.184, 201, 205; Divy 291.

Sankha² [etym. ?] a water plant (comb'd with sevāla) Miln 35. See detail under *pāṇḍaka* 2.

Sankhata [pp. of sankharoti; Sk. saṃskṛta] 1. put together, compound; conditioned, produced by a combination of causes, "created," brought about as effect of actions in former births S II.26; III.56; Vin II.284; It 37, 88; J II.38; Nett 14; Dhs 1085; DhsA 47. As *nt.* that which is produced from a cause, i. e. the *sankhāras* S I.112; A I.83, 152; Nett 22. *asankhata* not put together, not proceeding from a cause Dhs 983 (so read for *sankhata*), 1086; Ep. of *nibbāna* "the Unconditioned" (& therefore unproductive of further life) A I.152; S IV.359 sq.; Kvu 317 sq.; Pv III.7^o (=laddhanāma amatag PvA 207); Miln 270; Dhs 583 (see *trs^l* ibid.), 1439. The discernment of higher jhāna-states as *sankhata* is a preliminary to the attainment of Arahantship M III.244. Cp. *abhi^o*; *visankhita*; *visankhāra*. — 2. cooked, dressed Mhv 32, 39. — 3. embellished Mhv 22, 29.

-lakkhaṇa properties of the *sankhata*, i. e. production, decay and change A I.152; VvA 29.

Sankhati (f.) [fr. Sk. saṃskṛti] cookery M I.448.

Sankhaya [saŋ + khaya] destruction, consumption, loss, end Vin I.42; D II.283; M I.152; S I.2, 124; IV.391; It 38; Dh 282 (=vināsa DhA III.421), 331; J II.52; V.405; Miln 205, 304.

Sankharoti [saŋ + kr̥] to put together, prepare, work PvA 287. a-sankhārāna S I.126. Ger. *sankharitvā* S II.269 (v. l. *sankhāditvā*, as is read at id. p. Vin II.201). Cp. *abhi^o*. — pp. *sankhata*.

Sankhalā (f.) [cp. Sk. śrṅkhalā] a chain Th 2, 509. *atthī*^o a chain of bones, skeleton A III.97. As *kankalā* at Th 2, 488.

Sankhalikā (f.) [fr. *sankhalā*] a chain S I.76; J III.168; VI.3; Nd² 301ⁱⁿ; Miln 149, 279; DhA IV.54; PvA 152. Sometimes *sankhalika* (esp. in composition), e. g. J III.125 (^obandhana); VI.3; Miln 279. — *atthī*^o a chain of bones, a skeleton [cp. BSk. asthi-sankhalikā Mvastu I.21] D II.296 = M I.58; Vin III.105; J I.433; Pv II.12^{II}; DhA III.479. — *deva^o* a magic chain J II.128; V.92.

Sankhā (f.) & **Sankhyā** (f.) [fr. saŋ + khyā] 1. enumeration, calculation, estimating D II.277; M I.109; Miln 58. — 2. number Dāvs I.25. — 3. denomination, definition, word, name (cp. on term *K.S.* I.321) S III.71 sq.; IV.376 sq.; Nd² 617 (=uddesa gananā paññatti); Dhs 1306; Miln 25. — *sankhāgacchati* to be styled, called or defined; to be put into words D I.199, 201; Vin II.239; M I.190, 487; A I.68, 244 = II.113; Pug 42; Nett 66 sq.; Vism 212, 225, 235, 294 (khy); SnA 167 (khy); DhsA 11 (khy). *sankhāgata* (cp. *sankhāta*) is called DA I.41 (uyyānañ Ambalañthikā t'eva s. g.). *sankhāgnā upeti* (nopeti) cannot be called by a name, does not count, cannot be defined It 54; Sn 209, 749, 911, 1074; Nd¹ 327; Nd² 617.

Sankhāta [pp. of *sankhāyati*] agreed on, reckoned; (^o) so-called, named D I.163 (akusala^o dhammā); III.65, 133 = Vin III.46 (theyya^o what is called theft); DA I.313 (the sambodhi, by which is meant that of the three higher stages); DhsA 378 (kbandha-ttaya^o kāya, cp. *Expos.* II.485); PvA 40 (medha^o paññā), 56 (hattha^o pāni), 131 (pariccāga^o atidāna), 103 (carana^o guṇa).

-dhamma one who has examined or recognized the *dhamma* ("they who have mastered well the truth of things" *K.S.* II.36), an Ep. of the *arahant* S II.47; IV.210; Sn 70 (^odhammo, with expl. Nd² 618ⁱⁿ: "vuccati nāñāñāj" etc.; "sankhāta-dhārañātā-dhammo" of the pacceka-buddha), 1038 (^odhammā=vuccanti arahanto khīñāsavā Nd² 618^o), Dh 70 (T. *sankhāta^o*, but DhA II.63 *sankhāta^o*).

Sankhādati [saŋ + khādati] to masticate Vin II.201 = S II.269 (reads ^okharitvā); A III.304 sq.; J I.507. — pp. ^okhādita.

Sankhādita [pp. of *sankhādati*] chewed, masticated KhA 56, 257. VbhA 241 (where Vism 257 reads ^okhāyita).

Sankhāna¹ (nt.) & **Sankhyāna** (nt.) [fr. saŋ + khyā, cp. *sankhā*] calculation, counting D I.11; M I.85; DA 1.95; Dhtp 613 (khy).

Sankhāna² (nt.) [?] a strong leash ThA 292 (where Th 2, 509 reads *sankhalā*).

Sankhāyaka [fr. saŋ + khyā] a calculator S IV.376.

Sankhāyatī & Sankhāti [saŋ + khyā] 1. to appear J V.203 (^oāti). — 2. to calculate Su p. 126 (inf. ^okhātun); Dh 196. ger. *sankhāya* having considered, discriminately, carefully, with open mind D II.227; III.224 (paṭisevati etc. : with ref. to the 4 apassanāni); S I.182; Sn 209, 301, 749, 1048 (=jānitvā etc. Nd² 619); Nd¹ 327; Dh 267 (=nāñāñā DhA III.393); It 54. *sankhāpi* deliberately M I.105 sq.

Sankhāyita = *sankhādita*; Vism 257.

Sankhāra [fr. saŋ + kr̥, not Vedic, but as saṃskāra Epic & Class. Sk. meaning "preparation" and "sacrament," also in philosophical literature "former impression, disposition," cp. vāsanā] one of the most difficult terms in Buddhist metaphysics, in which the blending of the subjective-objective view of the world and of happening, peculiar to the East, is so complete, that it is almost impossible for Occidental terminology to get at the root of its meaning in a translation. We can only convey an idea of its import by representing several sides of its application, without attempting to give a "word" as a def. *trs^l*. — An exhaustive discussion of the term is given by Franke in his *Digha* translation (pp. 307 sq., esp. 311 sq.); see also the analysis in *Cpd.* 273-276. — Lit. "preparation, get up"; appld: coefficient (of consciousness as well as of physical life, cp. viññāna), constituent, constituent potentiality; (pl.) synergies, cause-combination, as in S III.87; discussed, *B. Psy.*, p. 50 sq. (cp. DhsA 156, where paraphrased in def^a of *sa-sankhāra* with "ussāha, payoga, upāya, paccaya-gahana"); composition, aggregate. 1. Aggregate of the conditions or essential properties for a given process or result — e. g. (i.) the sum of the conditions or properties making up or resulting in life or existence; the essentials or "element" of anything (^o), e. g. āyusañkāra, life-element D II.106; S II.266; PvA 210; bhava-sankhāra, jīvitasañkāra, D II.99, 107. (ii.) Essential conditions, antecedents or synergy (co-ordinated activity), mental coefficients, requisite for act, speech, thought: kāya^o, vacī^o, citta^o, or mano^o, described respectively as "respiration," "attention and consideration," "percepts and feelings," "because these are (respectively) bound up with," or "precede" those M I.301 (cp. 56); S IV.293; Kvu 395 (cp. *trs^l* 227); Vism 530 sq.; DhsA 8; VbhA 142 sq. — 2. One of the five khandhas, or constitutional elements of physical life (see *khandha*), comprising all the citta-sampayutta-cetasikā dhammā — i. e. the mental concomitants, or adjuncts which come, or tend to come, into consciousness at the uprising of a citta, or unit of cognition Dhs 1 (cp. M III.25). As thus classified, the sañkāra's form the mental factor corresponding to the bodily aggregate or rūpakhandha, and are in contrast to the three khandhas which represent a single mental function only. But just as kāya stands for both body and action, so do the concrete mental syntheses called sañkāra tend to take on the implication of synergies, of purposive intellection, connoted by the term abhisāñkāra, q. v. — e. g. M III.99, where sañkāra are a purposive, aspiring state of mind to induce a specific rebirth; S II.82, where puññāñā, opūñ-

ñay. āneñjaj s. abhisankharoti, is, in D II.217 & Vbh 135, catalogued as the three classes of abhisankhāra; S II.39, 360; A II.157, where s. is tantamount to sañcetanā; Miln 61, where s., as khandha, is replaced by cetanā (purposive conception). Thus, too, the ss. in the Pātīcasamuppāda formula are considered as the aggregate of mental conditions which, under the law of karma, bring about the inception of the pātisandhivīññāna, or first stirring of mental life in a newly begun individual. Lists of the psychologically, or logically distinguishable factors making up the composite sankhārakkhandha, with constants and variants, are given for each class of citta in Dhs 62, etc. (N.B.—Read cetanā for vedanā, § 338.) Phassa and cetanā are the two constant factors in the s-kkhandha. These lists may be compared with the later elaboration of the sankhāra-elements given at Vism 462 sq. — 3. *sankhārā* (pl.) in *popular* meaning. In the famous formula (and in many other connections, as e. g. sabbe sankhārā) “*aniccā vata sankhārā uppādavaya-dhammino*” (D II.157; S I.6, 158, 200; II.193; Th I, 1159; J I.392, cp. Vism 527), which is rendered by Mrs. Rh. D. (*Brethren*, p. 385 e. g.) as “*O, transient are our life's experiences!* Their nature 'tis to rise and pass away,” we have the use of s. in quite a general & popular sense of “life, physical or material life”; and *sabbe sankhārā* means “everything, all physical and visible life, all creation.” Taken with caution the term “*creation*” may be applied as t.t. in the Pātīcasamuppāda, when we regard *avijjā* as creating, i. e. producing by spontaneous causality the sankhāras, and *sankhārā* as “*natura genita atque genitura*” (the latter with ref. to the foll. viññāna). If we render it by “*formations*” (cp. Oldenberg’s “*Gestaltungen*,” *Buddha* 71920, p. 254), we imply the mental “*constitutional*” element as well as the physical, although the latter in customary materialistic popular philosophy is the predominant factor (cp. the discrepancies of “*life eternal*” and “*life is extinct*” in one & the same European term). None of the “links” in the Pātīca-samuppāda meant to the people that which it meant or was supposed to mean in the subtle and schematic philosophy (dhammā duddasā nipunā!) of the dogmatists. — Thus *sankhārā* are in the widest sense the “*world of phenomena*” (cp. below *loka*) all things which have been made up by pre-existing causes. — At PvA 71 we find *sankhārā* in *lit.* meaning as “*things*” (preparations) in defⁿ of *ye keci* (bhogā) “*whatever*.” The *sabbe* s. at S II.178 (trsln “*all the things of this world*”) denote all 5 aggregates exhausting all conditioned things; cp. Kvu 226 (trsln “*things*”); Mhv 14.66 (: the material and transitory world); Dh 154 (vi-sankhāragatacittā = mind divested of all material things); DhsA 304 (trsln “*kamma activities*,” in connection *avijjā-paccaya-s*); Cpd. 211, n. 3. — The defⁿ of *sankhārā* at Vism 526 (as result of *avijjā* & cause of *viññāna* in the P.-S.) is: *sankhatā* ablisankharonti ti *sankhārā*. Api ca: *avijjā-paccaya* *sankhārā* *sankhāra-saddena* *āgata-sankhārā* ti duvidhā *sankhārā*; etc. with further def. of the 4 *sankhāras*. — 4. Var. passages for *sankhāra* in general: D II. 213; III.221 sq., M II.223 (imassa dukkha-nidānassa sankhāraŋ padahato sankhāra-ppadhnā virāgo hoti); S III.69 (ekanta-dukkhā sankhārā); IV.216 sq. (*sankhārāñag khaya-dhammatā*; id. with *vaya*^o, *virāga*^o, *nirodha*^o etc.); Sn 731 (yan kiñci dukkhaj sambhoṭi sabbān sankhāra-paccayā; sankhārāñag nirodhena n'atthi dukkhassa sambhavo); Vism 453, 462 sq. (the 51), 529 sq.; DhA III.264, 379; VbhA 134 (4 fold), 149 (3 fold), 192 (āyūhanā); PvA 41 (bhijjana-dhammā). — Of passages dealing with the *sankhāras* as *aniccā*, *vayadhammā*, *anattā*, *dukkhā* etc. the foll. may be mentioned: Vin I.13; S I.200; III.24; IV.216, 259; V.56, 345; M III.64, 108; A I.286; II.150 sq.; III.83, 143; IV.13, 100; It 38; Dh 277, 383; Ps I.37, 132; II.48; 109 sq.; Nd² 444, 450; also Nd² p. 259 (s. v. *sankhārā*).

-upekkhā equanimity among “things” Vism 161, 162. -ûpasaña allayment of the constituents of life Dh 368, 381; cp. DhA IV.108. -khandha the aggregate of (mental) coefficients D III.233; Kvu 578; Tikp 61; DhsA 345; VbhA 20, 42. -dukkha the evil of material life, constitutional or inherent ill VbhA 93 (in the classification of the sevenfold *sukha*). -paccayā (viññāna) conditioned by the synergies (is vital consciousness), the second linkage in the Paticca-samuppāda (q. v.) Vism 577; VbhA 152 sq. -padhāna concentration on the sankhāras M II.223. -majjhataṭā = ^oupekkhā VbhA 283. -loka the material world, the world of formation (or phenomena), creation, loka “per se,” as contrasted to *satta-loka*, the world of (morally responsible) beings, loka “per hominem” Vism 205; VbhA 456; SnA 442.

Sankhāravant (adj.) [fr. *sankhāra*] having sankhāras A II.214=Dhs 1003.

Sankhitta [pp. of *sankhipati*] 1. concise, brief Miln 227; DhsA 344; instr. *sankhittena* in short, concisely (opp. viññārena) Vin I.10; D II.305; S V.421; Pug 41. Cp. BSk. *sankṣiptena* Divy 37 etc. — 2. concentrated, attentive D I.80 (which at Vism 410 however is expl^d as “*thina-middh' ānugata*”); S II.122; V.263; D II.299 = M I.59. — 3. contracted, thin, slender: ^omajjhā of slender waist J V.155. — Cp. *abhi*^o.

Sankhipati [sañ + *kipati*] 1. to collect, heap together Mhvs I, 31. — 2. to withdraw, put off Dāvs IV.35. — 3. to concentrate J I.82. — 4. to abridge, shorten. — pp. *sankhitta*.

Sankhippa (adj.) [sañ + *khippa*] quick J VI.323.

Sankhiyā-dhamma form of talk, the trend of talk D I.2; DA I.43. Cp. *sankhyā*.

Sankhubhati [sañ + *khubbati*] to be shaken, to be agitated, to stir J I.446 (ger. ^okhubhitvā); DhA II.43, 57; aor. ^okhubhi PvA 93. — pp. *sankhubhita*. — Caus. *sankhabheti* to shake, stir up, agitate J I.119, 350; II.119.

Sankhubhita [pp. of *sankhubhati*] shaken, stirred J III.443.

Sankhepa [sañ + *khepa*] 1. abridgment, abstract, condensed account (opp. viññāra), e. g. Vism 532, 479; Dh I.125; KhA 183; DhsA 344; SnA 150, 160, 314; VbhA 47. Cp. *ati*^o. — 2. the sum of, quintessence of; instr. ^oena (adv.) by way of, as if, e. g. rāja^o as if he were king DA I.246; bhūmi-ghara^o in the shape of an earth house DA I.260. — 3. group, heaping up, amassing, collection: *pabbata-sankhepe* in a mountain glen (lit. in the midst of a group of mountains) D I.84; A III.396. *bhava*^o amassing of existences J I.165 sq., 366, 463; II.137. — 4. *atavi*^o at A I.178; III.66 is probably a wrong reading for ^osankopa “inroad of savage tribes.”

Sankheyā¹ (adj.) [grd. of *sankhāyati*] calculable; only neg. a^o incalculable S V.400; A III.366; PvA 212. -^okāra acting with a set purpose Sn 351. — As grd. of *sankharoti*: see *upa*^o.

Sankheyā² (nt.) a hermitage, the residence of Thera Āyupāla Miln 19, 22 etc.

Sankhobha [san + *khobha*] shaking, commotion, upsetting, disturbance J I.64; Sdhp 471.

Sankhobheti sec *sankhubhati*.

Sanga [fr. *sañj*: see *sajjati*¹] cleaving, clinging, attachment, bond S I.25, 117 sq.; A III.311; IV.289; Dh 170, 342, etc.; Sn 61, 212, 386, 390, 475, etc.; Dhs 1059; DhsA 363; J III.201; the five sangas are rāga, dosa, moha, māna, and diṭṭhi, Thag. 633 = Dhp. 370; DhA IV.187; seven sangas, lt. 94; Nd¹ 91, 432; Nd² 620.

-ātiga one who has overcome attachment, free from attachment, an Arahan M 1.386; S 1.3, 23; IV.158 — It 58; Sn 250, 473, 621; DhA IV.159.

Sangacchati [saŋ + gacchati] to come together, to meet with; ger. °gamma It 123; & °gantva Sn 290. — pp. sangata.

Sangāna (adj.) [sa + angaŋa] sinful Sn 279. Cp. sāṅgana.

Sanganikā (f.) [saŋ + gana + ikā, cp. BSk. sanganikā MVastu II.355; Divy 464] communication, association, society Vin 1.45; A III.256; J 1.106.

-ārāma delighting in society D II.78; M III.110; VbhA 474. -ārāmatā delight in company D II.78; M III.110; A III.116, 293 sq., 310, 422. -rata fond of society D II.78; Sn 54; cp. sanganike rata Th I, 84. -vihāra (sanganikā°) living in society A III.104; IV.342.

Sanganha (adj.) [fr. saŋ + grah] showing kindness, helping VvA 59 (°sila).

Sanganhāti [saŋ + gaṇhāti] 1. to comprise PvA 80, 117; SnA 200 (ger. °gahetvā), 347 (°gaṇhitvā). — 2. to collect Mhvs 10, 24. — 3. to contain, include Miln 40. — 4. to compile, abridge Mhvs 37, 244. — 5. to take up; to treat kindly, sympathize with, favour, help, protect Vin 1.50; J II.6; IV.132; V.426 (aor. °gaṇhi), 438 (to favour with one's love), 510; Miln 234; Kha 160. — aor. sangahesi Mhvs 38, 31; fut. °gaṇhissati J VI.392; ger. °gahetvā Mhvs 37, 244; grd. °gaṇhetabba Vin 1.50; ppr. Pass. °gaṇhamāna DhsA 18. — pp. sangahita. — Caus. II. sanganhāpeti: see pari° (e. g. J VI.328).

Sangata [pp. of sangacchati] 1. come together, met Sn 807, 1102 (=samāgata samohita sannipatita Nd² 621); nt. sangatan association Dh 207. — 2. compact, tightly fastened or closed, well-joined Vv 64² (=nibbivara VvA 275).

Sangati (f.) [fr. sangacchati] 1. meeting, intercourse J IV.98; v.78, 483. In defn of yajati (=service?) at DhTp 62 & Dhtm 79. — 2. union, combination M 1.111; S II.72; IV.32 sq., 68 sq.; Vbh 138 (=VbhA 188). — 3. accidental occurrence D 1.53; DA 1.161.

Sangatika [adj.] kalyāṇa°, pāpa°, united with, M II.222, 227.

Sangama [fr. saŋ + gam] 1. meeting, intercourse, association Sn 681; J II.42; III.488; V.483. — 2. sexual intercourse M 1.407; J IV.106.

Sangara [fr. saŋ + gr̥l to sing, proclaim, cp. gāyati & gīta] 1. a promise, agreement J IV.105, 111, 473; V.25, 479; sangarāg karoti to make a compact Vin 1.247; J IV.105; V.479. — 2. (also nt.) a fight M III.187 = Nett 149; S V.109.

Sangaha¹ [fr. saŋ + grah] 1. collecting, gathering, accumulation Vin 1.253; Mhvs 35, 28. — 2. comprising, collection, inclusion, classification Kvu 335 sq. (°kathā), cp. Kvu, trslⁿ 388 sq.; Vism 191, 368 (eka°); °ŋ gacchati to be comprised, included, or classified SnA 7, 24, 291. — 3. inclusion, i. e. constitution of consciousness, phase Miln 40. — 4. recension, collection of the Scriptures Mhvs 4, 61; 5, 95; 38, 44; DA I.131. — 5. (appld) kind disposition, kindness, sympathy, friendliness, help, assistance, protection, favour D III.245; Sn 262, 263; A I.92; J I.86 sq.; III.471; VI.574; DA I.318; VvA 63, 64; PvA 196 (°ŋ karoti). The 4 sangaha-vatthūni or objects (characteristics) of sympathy are: dāna, peyyavajja, attacariyā, samānattatā, or liberality, kindly speech, a life of usefulness (Rh. D. at Dial. III.145: sagacious conduct; 223: justice), impartiality (? better as state of equality, i. e. sensus communis or feeling of common good). The BSk. equivalents (as sangraha-vastūni) are dāna, priyavākyā, tathārthaçaryā, samāna-sukha-duhkata M Vastu I.3; and d., p., arthakriyā, samānārthatā (= samāna + artha + tā) Lal. Vist. 30.

Cp. Divy 95, 124, 264. The P. refs. are D III.152, 232; A II.32, 248; IV.219, 364; J V.330; SnA 236, 240. See also Kern, Toev. II.67 s. v.

Sangaha² (nt.) [fr. saŋ + grah] restraining, hindrance, bond It 73 (both reading & meaning very doubtful).

Sangahana (adj.) [fr. sangāñhāti] firm, well-supported J V.484.

Sangahita (& °gahita) [pp. of sangāñhāti] 1. comprised, included Miln 40 (eka°); PvA 80. — 2. collected Mhvs 10, 24. — 3. grouped Kvu 335 sq. — 4. restrained Sn 388 (°attabhāva); SnA 291 (°atta). — 5. kindly disposed Vv 11⁸ = Pv IV.1¹⁰ (°attabhāva = paresaŋ sangāñha-sila VvA 59, i. e. of sympathetic nature).

Sangāma [fr. saŋ + *gam: see grāma; lit. "collection"] a fight, battle D I.46; II.285; M I.86, 253; S I.98; IV.308 sq.; A I.106; II.116; III.94; Vin I.6; It 75; Sn 440; Nd² 199; Pug 68; J I.358; II.11; Miln 332; Vism 401. Cp. vijita°.

-āvacara whose sphere is the battle, quite at home on the battlefield J II.94, 95; Vin V.163 sq., 183 (here said fig. of the bhikkhu). -ji (sangāma-j-uttama) victorious in battle Dh 103 (cp. DhA II.227 = sangāma-sisa-yodha). -bheri battle drum DhA III.298; IV.25. -yodha a warrior J I.358.

Sangāmeti [Denom. fr. sangāma; given as special root sangām° at DhTp 605 with defn "yuddha"] to fight, to come into conflict with Vin II.195; III.108; It 75; J II.11, 212. aor. °gāmesi J V.417, 420 (C. = samāgami, cp. sangacchati).

Sangāyati [saŋ + gāyati] to chant, proclaim (cp. sangara), to rehearse, to establish the text of the B. scriptures Vin II.285; DA I.25 (Buddha-vacanaj). — pp. sangīta.

Sangāyika (adj.) [fr. sangāyati] connected with the proclamation; dhamma°-therā the Elders gathered in the council for proclaiming the Doctrine J V.56.

Sangāha (adj.-n.) [fr. saŋ + grah] 1. collecting, collection, Mhvs 10, 24. — 2. restraining, self-restraint A II.142.

Sangāhaka (adj.-n.) [fr. sangāha] 1. compiling, collection, making a recension J I.1; Miln 369; VvA 169 (dhamma°). — 2. treating kindly, compassionate, kind (cp. sangaha 5) A IV.90; J I.203; III.262. — 3. (m.) a charioteer D II.268; J I.203; II.257; IV.63.

Sangāhika (adj.) [=last] 1. comprising, including J I.160; Vism 6; DA I.94. — 2. holding together M I.322 = A III.10. — 3. comprehensive, concise J II.236.

Sangīta [pp. of sangāyati] sung; uttered, proclaimed, established as the text Vin II.290; J I.1; DA I.25 (of the Canon, said to have been rehearsed in seven months). — (nt.) a song, chant, chorus D II.138; J VI.529.

Sangīti (f.) [fr. sangāyati; BSk. sangīti Divy 61] 1. a song, chorus, music J I.32 (dibba°); VI.528 (of birds). — 2. proclamation (cp. sangara), rehearsal, general convocation of the Buddhist clergy in order to settle questions of doctrine and to fix the text of the Scriptures. The first Council is alleged to have been held at Rājagaha, Vin II.284 sq.; Dpvs IV.; Mhvs III.; DA I.2 sq.; SnA 67, 483. The second Council at Vesāli Vin II.294 sq.; Dpvs IV.27 sq.; Mhvs IV.; the third at Pātaliputta, Dpvs VII.34 sq.; Mhvs V.268 sq. A Council of heretics, the so-called Mahāsāñgīti, is mentioned Dpvs V.31 sq. — 3. text rehearsed, recension Vin II.290; DA I.17; Miln 175 (dhamma°); text, formula Vin 1.95; II.274, 278. On the question of the Councils see especially Franke J.P.T.S. 1908, 1 sq.

-kāra editor of a redaction of the Holy Scriptures SnA 42 sq., 292, 394, 413 sq., 504 and passim; PvA 49, 70, etc. -kāraka id J I.345 -kāla the time of the

redaction of the Pāli Canon, or of (one of them, probably the last) the Council Tikp 241; SnA 580; VvA 270. -pariyāya the discourse on the Holy Text D III.271 (Rh. D. "scheme of chanting together").

Sangulikā (f.) [either = Sk. śāskulikā, cp. sakkhali 2, or fr. sagula = sanguja] a cake Vin 11.17; DhA 11.75; cp. sankulikā A 111.78.

Sangopeti [saŋ+gopeti] to guard; to keep, preserve; to hold on to (acc.) J IV.351 (dhanay).

Sangha [fr. saŋ+ha; lit. "comprising."] The quāsi pop. etym. at VvA 233 is "diṭṭhi-sīla-sāmaññena sanghātābhāveua sangha"] 1. multitude, assemblage Miln 403 (kāka^o); J 1.52 (sakuna^o); Sn 589 (ñāti^o); 680 (deva^o); D 111.23 (miga^o); Vv 5³ (accharā^o=samūha VvA 37). bhikkhu^o an assembly of Buddhist priests A 1.56, etc.; D 1.1, etc.; S 1.236; Sum 1.230, 280; Vin 1.16; II.147; bhikkhuni^o an assembly of nuns S v.360; Vin 1.140; sāvaka^o an assembly of disciples A 1.208; D II.93; S 1.220; PvA 195, etc.; samanā^o an assembly of ascetics Sn 550. — 2. the Order, the priesthood, the clergy, the Buddhist church A 1.68, 123, etc.; D 1.2, etc.; III.102, 126, 193, 246; S IV.270 sq.; Sn 227, etc.; J 11.147, etc.; Dhs 1004; It 11, 12, 88; Vin 1.102, 326; II.164, etc. — 3. a larger assemblage, a community A 11.55 = Sv.400; M 1.231 (cp. gaṇa). — On the formula Buddha, Dhamma, Sangha see dhamma C 2.

-ānussati meditation on the Order (a kammaṭṭhāna) D III.250, 280; A 1.30; J 1.97. -ārāma a residence for members of the Order J 1.94; VbhA 13. -kamma an act or ceremony performed by a chapter of bhikkhus assembled in solemn conclave Vin 1.123 (cp. I.53, 143 & explⁿ at S.B.E. xxii.7); III.38 sq.; J 1.341. -gata gone into the sangha, joining the community M 1.469. -thera senior of the congregation Vin II.212, 303. -bhatta food given to the community of bhikkhus Vin 1.58; II.109, 212. -bhinna schismatic Vin v.216. -bheda causing dissension among the Order Vin 1.150; II.180 sq.; A II.239 sq.; It 11; Tikp 167, 171; J VI.129; VbhA 425 sq. -bhedaka causing dissension or divisions, schismatic Vin 1.89, 136, 168; It 11. -māmakā devoted to the Sangha DhA 1.206. -rāji [=rājī²] dissension in the Order Vin 1.339; II.203 =VbhA 428; Vin IV.37.

Sanghagsati [saŋ+ghaŋsati] to rub together, to rub against Vin 11.315 (Bdhgħ).

Sanghatita [saŋ+ghaṭita, for °ghaṭita, pp. of ghaṭeti] 1. struck, sounded, resounding with (-^o) J v.9 (v. 1. tt); Miln 2. — 2. pierced together, pegged together, constructed Miln 161 (ñāvā nānā-dāru^o).

Sanghatṭa¹ (adj.) [fr. saŋ+ghaṭṭa] knocking against, offending, provoking, making angry J VI.295.

Sanghatṭa² (?) bangle Sn 48 (°yanta); thus Nd² reading for °māna (ppr. med. of sanghaṭeti).

Sanghatṭana (nt.) & °ā (f.) [fr. sanghaṭeti] 1. rubbing or striking together, close contact, impact S IV.215; V.212; J VI.65; Vism 112; DA 1.256 (anguli^o). — 2. bracelet (?) SnA 96 (on Sn 48).

Sanghaṭeti [saŋ+ghaṭeti] 1. to knock against Vin 11.208. — 2. to sound, to ring Miln 21, 29 (°aghattayi). — 3. to knock together, to rub against each other J IV.98 (ansena ansay samaghaṭtayimha); Dāvs in.87. — 4. to provoke by scoffing, to make angry J VI.295 (paraj asanghaṭtentō, C. on asanghaṭta); VvA 139 (pres. pass. °ghaṭtiyati). — pp. sanghaṭ(t)ita.

Sanghara =saghara [sa⁴+ghara] one's own house J V.222.

Sangharana (nt.) [=sangharāṇa] accumulation J III.319 (dhana^o).

Sangharati [=sangharati] 1. to bring together, collect, accumulate J III.261; IV.36 (dhanay), 371; V.383. — 2. to crush, to pound J 1.493.

Sanghāta [fr. saŋ+ghaṭeti, lit. "binding together"; on etym. see Kern. Toev. II.68] 1. a raft J II.20, 332 (ñāvā^o); III.362 (id.), 371. Miln 376. dāru^o (=ñāvā^o) J V.194, 195. — 2. junction, union VvA 233. — 3. collection, aggregate J IV.15 (upāhana^o); Th 1, 519 (papañca^o). Freq. as aṭṭhi^o (cp. sankhalā etc.) a string of bones, i. e. a skeleton Th 1, 570; DhA III.112; J V.256. — 4. a wett, tangle, mass (almost = "robe," i. e. sanghāti), in tanhā^o-paṭimukka M 1.271; vāda^o-paṭimukka M 1.383 (Neumann "defeat"); diṭṭhi^o-paṭimukka Miln 390. — 5. a post, in piṭṭha^o door-post, lintel Vin 11.120.

Sanghāti (adj.) [fr. sanghāti] wearing a sanghāti M 1.281.

Sanghāti (f.) [fr. sanghaṭeti; cp. BSk. sanghāti Divy 154, 159, 494] one of the three robes of a Buddhist Vin 1.46, 289; II.78, 135, 213; D 1.70; II.65; M 1.281; II.45; S 1.175; A 11.104, 106 sq., 210; IV.169 sq.; V.123; Pv IV.146; VbhA 359 (°civara); PvA 43.

-cāra wandering about in a sanghāti, having deposited the civara Vin IV.281. -vāsin dressed in a s. Sn 456.

Sanghāni (f.) a loin-cloth Vin IV.339 sq.

Sanghāta [saŋ+ghāta] 1. striking, killing, murder Vin 1.137; D 1.141; II.354; M 1.78; A II.42 sq. — 2. knocking together (cp. sanghaṭeti), snapping of the fingers (acchāra^o) A 1.34, 38; J VI.64. — 3. accumulation, aggregate, multitude PvA 206 (aṭṭhi^o mass of bones, for the usual °sanghāta); Nett 28. — 4. N. of one of the 8 principle purgatories J V.266, 270.

Sanghātanika (adj.) [fr. sanghāta or sanghāta] holding or binding together M 1.322 (+aggasanghāhika); A III.10 (id.); Vin 1.70 ("the decisive moment" Vin. Texts 1.190).

Sanghādisesa [unexplained as regards etym.; Geiger, P.Gr. § 38³, after S. Lévi, =sanghātisēsa; but atisēsa does not occur in Pāli] requiring suspension from the Order; a class of offences which can be decided only by a formal sangha-kamma Vin II.38 sq.; III.112, 186; IV.110 sq., 225 (where explained); A II.242; Vism 22; DhA III.5.

Sanghika (adj.) [fr. sangha] belonging to, or connected with the Order Vin 1.250.

Sanghin (adj.) [fr. sangha] having a crowd (of followers), the head of an order D 1.47, 116; S 1.68; Miln 4; DA 1.143. — sanghāsanghi (pl.) in crowds, with crowds (redupl. cpd.!), with gaṇi-bhūta "crowd upon crowd" at D 1.112, 128; II.317; DA 1.280.

Sanghuttha (adj.) [saŋ+ghuṭṭha] 1. resounding (with) J VI.60, 277 (turiya-tālita^o); Mhv 15, 196; 29, 25 (turiya^o); Sdhp 298. — 2. proclaimed, announced PvA 73.

Sacāca (conj.) if indeed Vin 1.88; see sace.

Sacitta¹ (nt.) [sa⁴+citta] one's own mind or heart D II.120; Dh 183, 327 = Miln 379.

Sacitta² (adj.) [sa²+citta] of the same mind J V.360.

Sacittaka (adj.) [sa³+citta+ka] endowed with mind, intelligent DhsA 295.

Sace (conj.) [sa²+ce; cp. sacāca] if D 1.8, 51; Vin 1.7; Dh 1.34; J 1.311. — sace . . . noce if . . . if not J VI.365.

Sacetana (adj.) [sa³+cetana] animate, conscious, rational J 1.74; Mhv 38, 97.

Sacetasa (adj.) [sa³+cetasa] attentive, thoughtful A 1.254 (=citta-sampanna C.).

Sacca (adj.) [cp. Sk. *satya*] real, true D 1.182; M II.169; III.207; Dh 408; nt. *saccāg* truly, verily, certainly Miln 120; *saccāg kira* is it really true? D 1.113; Vin 1.45, 60; J 1.107; *saccato* truly S III.112. — (nt. as noun) *saccāg* the truth A II.25, 115 (*parama*°); Dh 393; also: a solemn asseveration Mhvs 25, 18. *Sacce patīthāya* keeping to fact, M 1.376. — pl. (*cattāri*) *saccāni* the (four) truths M II.199; A II.41, 176; Sn 883 sq.; Dhs 358. — The 4 *ariya-saccāni* are the truth about dukkha, dukkha-samudaya, dukkha-nirodha, and dukkha-nirodha-gāminipatipadā. Thus e. g. at Vin 1.230; D II.304 sq.; III.277; A I.175 sq.; Vism 494 sq.; VbhA 115 sq., 141 sq. A shortened statement as *dukkha, samudaya, nirodha, magga* is freq. found, e. g. Vin 1.16; see under *dukkha* B. 1. — See also *ariyasacca* & *asacca*. — *iminā* *saccena* in consequence of this truth, i. e. if this be true J 1.294. — *-avhaya* deserving his name, Cp. of the Buddha Sn 1133, cp. Nd² 624. — *ādhitthāna* determined on truth M III.245; D III.229. — *ānupatī* realization of truth M II.173 sq. — *ānubodha* awakening to truth M II.171 sq. — *ānurakkhana* warding of truth, M II.176. — *ābhinivesa* inclination to dogmatize, one of the *kāya-ganthas* S v.59; Dhs 1139; DhsA 377. — *ābhisaṁaya* comprehension of the truth Sn 758; Th 1, 338; ThA 239. — *-kāra* ratification, pledge, payment in advance as guarantee J 1.121. — *-kiriyā* a solemn declaration, a declaration on oath J 1.214, 294; IV.31, 142; V.94; Miln 120; Mhvs 18, 39 (see *trslⁿ* p. 125 on term). — *-nāma* knowledge of the truth Vism 510; DhA IV.152. — *-nāma* doing justice to one's name, bearing a true name, Ep. of the Buddha A III.346; IV.285, 289; PvA 231. — *-nikkhama* truthful Sn 542. — *-paṭivedha* penetration of the truth Ps II.57. — *-vanka* a certain kind of fish J v.405 (the Copenhagen MS. has [sa]sacca-vanka, which has been given by Fausböll as *sata-vanka*). — *-vacana* (1) veracity M 1.403; Dh 1.160; (2)=*sacca-kiriyā* KhA 169, 180. — *-vajja* truthfulness D 1.53; S IV.349; J IV.320. — *-vācā* id. A II.228; III.244; J 1.201. — *-vādin* truthful, speaking the truth D 1.4; III.170; A II.209; IV.249, 389; S 1.66; Sn 59; Dh 217; Miln 120; Nd² 623; DhA III.288. — *-vivattha* revelation of truth Ps I.111. — *-sandha* truthful, reliable D 1.4; III.170; A II.209; IV.249; DA I.73. — *-sammata* popular truth, maxim S IV.230.

Saccāpeti at A IV.346 = Vin II.19 is probably misreading or an old misspelling for *sajjāpeti* fr. *sajjeti*, the confusion *sac*: *saj* being frequent. Meaning: to undertake, fulfil, realize.

Saccika (adj.) [cp. Sk. *satyaka*] real, true Miln 226 (the same passage at Ps I.174 & Nd¹ 458 spells *sacchika*). — *saccikāttha* truth, reality, the highest truth Kvu I sq.; DhsA 4 (nearly = *paramattha*); KhA 102. Kern in a phantastic interpretation (*Toev.* II.49, 50) takes it as *sacci-kaṭṭha* (= Sk. *sici-kr̥ṣṭa*) "pulled sideways," i. e. "misunderstood."

Sacceți in fut. *saccessati* at A IV.343 is most likely an old mistake for *ghatteſſati* is the same passage at A III.343; the meaning is "to touch," or to approach, disturb. It is hardly = *sāśc* "to accompany."

Sacchanda (adj.) [sa⁴+chanda] self-willed, headstrong J 1.421; as *sacchandin* ibid.

Sacchavini (mūlāni) at A III.371 (opp. *umūlā*) means "roots taking to the soil again." It is doubtful whether it belongs to *chavi* "skin."

Sacchikata [pp. of *sacchikaroti* cp. BSk. *sāksatkṛtaḥ* AvŚ 1.210] seen with one's own eyes, realized, experienced D 1.250; S V.422 = Vin 1.11; DhA IV.117.

Sacchikaraniya (adj.) [grd. of *sacchikaroti*] (able) to be realized S III.223 sq.; D III.230 = A II.182 (in four ways: by *kāya*, *sati*, *cakkhu*, *paññā*).

Sacchikaroti [cp. Sk. *sāksāt kṛ*; the P. form being **saccha*° (=sa³+akṣ, as in *akkhi*), with change of °a to °i before kṛ. See also *sakkhiq karoti*] to see with one's eyes, to realize, to experience for oneself. Pres. °*karoti* D 1.229; S IV.337; V.II, 49. — Fut. °*karissati* S V.10; M II.201 (as *sacchi vā k.*). — Aor. *sacchākāsi* S IV.63; SnA 166. — Grd. °*kātabba* Vin 1.11; S V.422; & °*karanīya* (q. v.). — pp. *sacchikata*.

Sacchikiriyā (f.) [fr. *sacchikaroti*] realization, experiencing D 1.100; III.255; S IV.254; A 1.22; II.148; III.101; IV.332 sq.; Sn 267; Vism 696 sq.; Dhs 296; DhA IV.63.

Sajati¹ [sr̥j, cp. Av. *hərəzaiti* to let loose; Sk. *sarga* pouring out, sr̥ṣti emanation, creation] to let loose, send forth; dismiss, give up Sn 386, 390; J 1.359; V.218 (imper. *sajāhi*); VI.185, 205. — infin. *saṭṭhuj* (q. v.); pp. *saṭṭha* (see *vissaṭṭha*). — Caus. *sajjeti* (q. v.). — For *sajj*° (Caus.) we find *sañj*° in *safijitar*.

Sajati² [svaj; Dhtp 74, 549 = *ajjana* (?) or = *sajati*?] to embrace D II.266 (imper. *saja*). *udakaj* *sajati* to embrace the water, poet. for "to descend into the water" J IV.448 (T. *sajāti*); VI.198 (C. = *abhisiñcati*), 205 (C. = attano upari *sajati* [i. e. *sajati*°] *abbhukkiriati*). On C. readings cp. Kern, *Toev* II.51.

Sajana [sa⁴+jana] a kinsman J IV.11 (read °*parijanaj*).

Sajala (adj.-n.) [sa³+jala] watery, wet; nt. water.

— da giving water, bringing rain (of wind) Vism 10. — dhara holding water, i. e. a cloud VvA 223.

Sajāti (f.) [sa²+jāti] (being of) the same class or caste Vin 1.87; J II.108 (°putta).

Sajitar see *sañjitar*.

Sajiva¹ (adj.) [sa³+jiva] endowed with life Mhvs 11, 13.

jiva² [for *saciva*?] a minister J VI.307, 318 (= *amacca* C.).

javīvāna (nt.) at S 1.44 is *metric* spelling for *sa-jivana* [sa²=san, + *jivana*] "same livelihood," in phrase *kijsu kamme s.* "what is (of) the same livelihood in work, i. e. occupation?" The form is the same as *jivāna* at J III.353. Taken wrongly as *gen. pl.* by Mrs. Rh. D. in *trslⁿ* (K.S. 1.63): "who. in their work is *mate to sons of men*?" following Bdghg's wrong interpretation (see K.S. 1.321) as "kammena saha *jīvantānan*; kamma-dutiyakā nāma honti."

Sajotibhūta (adj.) [sa³+joti+bhūta; same BSk., e. g. MVastu 1.5] flaming, ablaze, aglow D 1.95; Vin 1.25; A 1.141; J 1.232; DA 1.264.

Sajja (adj.) [grd. formation fr. *sajj* = *sañj* Caus.; cp. the exact likeness of Ger. "fertig"] prepared, ready J 1.98; II.325; III.271; Miln 351; PvA 156, 256. Of a bow furnished with a bow-string A III.75.

Sajjaka (adj.) = *sajja*; J IV.45 (*gamana*° ready for going, "fertig").

Sajjati [Pass. of *sañj* or *saj* to hang. Cp. *sanga*] 1. to cling, to, to be attached S 1.38, 111 (aor. 2 sg. *sajjīttho*); II.228; A II.165; J 1.376 (id. *asajjīttho*); Sn 522, 536. ppr. (a)sajjāmāna (un)-attached Sn 28, 466; J III.352. — 2. to hesitate J 1.376 (*asajjītvā* without hesitation). — pp. *satta*¹. — Cp. *abhi*° & vi°.

Sajjana¹ (nt.) [fr. sr̥j] decking, equipping ThA 241.

Sajjana² [sat (= sant)+jana] a good man Miln 321.

Sajjā (f.) [orig. grd. of *sad*] seat, couch Pv II.128° (explⁿ at PvA 157 doubtful).

Sajjita [pp. of *sajjeti*] issued, sent off; offered, prepared S II.186; Vin III.137 (here in sense of "happy" =

sukhita); Miln 244 (of an arrow: sent); Mhvs 17, 7; 27, 16. — nt. offering (=upakkhaṭa) DA 1.294; PvA 107.

Sajju (adv.) [Sk. sadyaṭ, sa + dyah, lit. one the same day] 1. instantly, speedily, quickly Dāvs III.37. — 2. newly, recently Dh 71 (°khīra; cp. DhA II.67).

Sajjukāj = sajjū: 1. quickly Mhvs 7, 6; 14, 62. — 2. newly VvA 197.

Sajjulasa [cp. Sk. sarjarasa : see Ge ger, P.Gr. § 19²] resin Vin I.202.

Sajjeti [Caus. of **sr̥j** (sajati¹), Sk. sarjayati] to send out, prepare, give, equip; to fit up, decorate: dānaṭ to give a donation DhA II.88; pātheyyag to prepare provisions J III.343; gehe to construct houses J 1.18; nāṭakāni to arrange ballets J 1.59; yaññag to set up a sacrifice J 1.336; dhamasabhaṭ to equip a hall for a religious meeting J III.342; nagaraṭ to decorate the town J V.212; pannākāraṭ to send a present J III.10. — Caus. II. sajjāpeti to cause to be given or prepared J 1.446; PvA 81. Cp. vissajjeti.

Sajha (nt.) [cp. Sk. sādhya] silver D II.351 (v. l.); S v., (v. l.); A III.16. Cp. sajjhu. — kāra silversmith Miln 331.

Sajjhāya [cp. Sk. svādhīyāya, sva + adhyāya, i. e. sa⁴ + ajjhaya, cp. ajjhayana & ajjhāyaka] repetition, rehearsal, stdy D III.241; Vin I.133; II.194; A IV.136; S v.121; J I.116, 436; II.48; Miln 12, Kha 24; VbhA 250 sq. — °ñ karoti to study D III.241; A III.22; J V.54.

Sajjhāyati [Denom. fr. sajjhāya, cp. BSk. svādhīyāyita AvS I.287; II.23] to rehearse, to repeat (aloud 'or silently), to study J 1.435; II.273; III.216; IV.64; Miln 10. — ppr. °yāyanto DhA III.347; ger. sajjhāya S I.202, & sajjhāyitvā J IV.477; V.450; Kha 97. — Caus. sajjhāpsti to cause to learn, to teach J III.28 (of teacher, with adhiyati, of pupil). Caus. II. sajjhāyāpeti id. Miln 10.

Sajhu (nt.) [cp. sajjha] silver D II.351; S v.92; J VI.48; Mhvs 19, 4; 27, 26; 28, 33.

Sañcaya [fr. sañ + ci] accumulation, quantity Sn 697; It 17 (atthi^o); Miln 220.

Sañcara [fr. sañ + car] passage, way, medium DA 1.289.

Sañcarana (nt.) [fr. sañ + car] wandering about, meeting, meeting-place J I.163; IV.335; Miln 359. a° impassable Miln 217.

Sañcarati [sañ + carati] 1. to go about, to wander D 1.83. — 2. to meet, unite, come together J II.36 (of the noose of a snare). — 3. to move, to rock J 1.265. — 4. to pass J I.491. — Caus. °cāreti to cause to move about Miln 377, 385. — Caus. II. °carāpeti to cause to go, to emit J I.164; to make one's mind dwell on Vism 187.

Sañcaritta (nt.) [fr. sañ + caritar] 1. going backwards & forwards, acting as go-between Vin III.137. — 2. intercourse Miln 266.

Sañcāra [sañ + cāra] 1. going, movement, passing through Sdhp 244. — 2. passages entrance, road J I.409; II.70, 122.

Sañcalati [sañ + calati] to be unsteady or agitated Miln 117. Caus. °cāleti to shake Vin III.127; J V.434. — pp. °calita.

Sañcalita [pp. of sañcalati] shaken Miln 224 (a°).

Sañcicca (adv.) [ger. of sañ + cinteti; ch. BSk. sañcintya Divy 494] discriminately, purposely, with intention Vin II.76; III.71, 112; IV.149, 290; D III.133; Kvu 593; Miln 380; PvA 103.

Sañcīta [pp. of sañcināti] accumulated, filled (with) J VI.249; ThA 282; Sdhp 319.

Sañcīnāti (& sançayati) [sañ + cināti] to accumulate; ppr. °cayanto Mhvs 21, 4; aor. cīñi^o PvA 202 (puññāñ), 279 (pl. °cīnimha). — pp. sañcīta. — Cp. abhi^o.

Sañcīnteti (& °ceteti) [sañ + cīnteti] to think, find out, plan, devise means D II.180, 245 (aor. samacintesun); Th I, 1103 (Pot. °cīntaye); J III.438 (aor. samacetylai).

Sañcūṇa [sañ + cūṇa] crushed, shattered Bu II.170 = J I.26.

Sañcūṇīta [pp. of sañcūṇeti] crushed J II.41; Miln 188; Vism 259.

Sañcūṇeti [sañ + cūṇeti] to crush J II.210, 387 (aor. °esi); III.175 (Pot. °cyya), 176 (ger. °etvā). — pp. °cūṇnīta.

Sañcetanā (f.) [sañ + cetanā] thought, cogitation, perception, intention A II.159 (atta^o, para^o); D III.231 (id.); S II.11, 40, 99 (mano^o); II.39 sq., 247; III.60, 227 sq.; Vbh 285; Dhs 70, 126. Sixfold (i. e. the 6 fold sensory perception, rūpa^o, sadda^o, etc.): D II.309; III.244; Ps I.136. Threefold (viz. kāya^o, vacī^o, mano^o): Vism 341, 530; VbhA 144, 145.

Sañcetanika (adj.) [fr. sañcetanā] intentional Vin III.112; M III.207; A V.292 sq.; a° M I.377.

Sañcetayitatta (nt.) reflection Dhs 5, 72.

Sañceteti see °cīnteti.

Sañcodita [sañ + codita] instigated, excited PvA 5, 68, 171, 213; ThA 207.

Sañcopati [cp. Sk. copati, as °pta in Mhbh. We should expect copeti in Pāli, fr. cup to stir] to move, to stir; a misunderstood term. Found in aor. samacopi (so read for T. samadhosī & v. l. samañcopi) mañcāke "he stirred fr. his bed" S III.120, 125; and sañcōpa (pret.) J V.340 (v. l. for T. sañcesuñ āsanā; C. expl. as "calisus").

Sañcopana (nt.) & °ā (I.) [sañ + copana] touching, handling Vin III.121 (ā); IV.214 (a) (= parāmasanan nāma ito c' ito ca).

Sañchanna [sañ + channa¹] covered (with = °) M I.124; Th I, 13; J I.201; SnA 91 (°patta full of leaves; puppha^o of flowers). Often in cpd. paduma^o covered with lotuses (of ponds) Pv II.1²⁰; II.12²; Vv 44¹; J I.222; V.337.

Sañchavin, M II.217, 259.

Sañchādita [pp. of sañchādeti] covered PvA 157.

Sañchindati [sañ + chindati] to cut, destroy M III.275 (Pot. °chindeyya); A II.33 = S III.85 (ger. °chinditvā). — pp. sañchinna.

Sañchinna [pp. of sañchindati] Vin I.255 (of the kaṭhina, with samandalikata "hemmed"). Also in cpd. °patta "with leaves destroyed" is Nd² reading at Sn 44 (where T. ed. & SnA 91 read sañśina), as well as at Sn 64 (in similar context, where T. ed. reads sañchinna). The latter passage is expl^d (Nd² 625) as "bahula-patta-palāsa sanda-cchāya," i.e. having thick & dense foliage. The same meaning is attached to sañchinna-patta at VvA 288 (with v. l. sañśina!), thus evidently in sense of sañchanna. The C. on Sn 64 (viz. SnA 117) takes it as sañchanna in introductory story.

Sañjagghati [sañ + jagghati] to joke, to jest D 1.91; A IV.55, 343; DA 1.256.

Sañjati is the P. correspondent of sajati¹ (**sr̥j**), but Sk. sañj = sajjati (to hang on, cling), which at Dhtp 67 & 397 def^d as sanga. The Dhtp (64) & Dhtm (82) take

sañj in all meanings of ālingana (=sajati²), vissagga (=sajati¹), & nimmāna (=sajjeti).

Sañjanati [sañ+janati] to be born; only in Caus. °janeti to cause, produce; realize Pug 16; Sdhp 564 (ger. °janayitvā). — pp. sañjāta. See also Pass. sañjayati.

Sañjanaua (nt.) producing; f. °i progenetrix (identical with tanhā) Dhs 1059; DhsA 363.

Sañjanetar [n. ag. fr. sañjaneti] one who produces S 1.191; III.66.

Sañjambhari in °ŋ karoti is not clear in der^a & meaning; perhaps "to tease, abuse," see D 1.189 (°riyan); A 1.187; S 11.282. Probably tr. bhr (Intensive jarbhṛta Vedic!) as *jarbhari. See on der^a Konow, J.P.T.S. 1909, 42; Kern, Toev. 11.69. The C. on S 11.282 (K.S. 11.203) expls as "sambharitag nirantarāg phuṭaŋ akaṇsu. upari vijjhīsū ti," i. e. continually touching (oi nudging) (phuṭa=phuṭha or phoṭita).

Sañjāta [pp. of sañjanati] having become, produced, arisen Dhs 1035 (+bhūta & other syn.). °— full of, grown into, being in a state of Sn 53 (°khandha=susanthitā^o SnA 103); VvA 312, 318 (°gārava full of respect), 324 (°pasāda).

Sañjāta² (adj.) [sañ+jāta] of the same origin (con-gener) J IV.134. Cp. sajāti.

Sañjāti (f.) [sañ+jāti] birth, origin; outcome; produce D 1.227; II.305.

Sañjādiya a grove, wood J V.417, 421 (v. 1 sañcāriya).

Sañjānana (nt.) & °ā (f.) [fr. sañjānāti] knowing, perceiving, recognition Miln 61; DA 1.211; characteristic, that by which one is distinguished DhsA 321. As f. at Dhs 4; DhsA 110, 140 (trslⁿ Expos. 185: "the act of perceiving by noting").

Sañjānāti [sañ+jānāti] 1. to recognize, perceive, know to be aware of Vin III.112; D II.12; M I.111, 473; S III.87; A v.46, 60, 63; J I.135; IV.194; ThA 110. — 2. to think, to suppose J II.98. — 3. to call, name, nickname D 1.93; J I.148. — Aor. sañjāni DA 1.261; ger. saññāya J I.187; II.98; saññatvā M 1.1; and sañjānitvā J I.352. — Caus. saññāpeti (q. v.). — pp. saññāta.

Sañjānitatta (nt.) [fr. sañjānāta, pp. Caus. of sañjānāti] the state of having perceived Dhs 4.

Sañjanetar at S III.66 read sañjanetā.

Sañjāyati [sañ+jāyati, cp. sañjanati] to be born or produced D 1.220; J II.97; aor. sañjāyi D II.209; Vin 1.32; ppr. °jāyamāna J V.384.

Sañjinpa [sañ+jinpa] decayed J 1.503 (v. 1.).

Sañjitar [n. ag. fr. sajati¹, cp. sañjati] creator, one who assigns to each his station D 1.18, 221; M 1.327; DA 1.111 (v. 1. sajjitar, cp. Sk. sraṣṭar).

Sañjivana (adj.) [fr. sañ+jiv] reviving ThA 181 (Ap. v. 23: putta^o).

Sañjhā (f.) [cp. Sk. sandhyā] evening; only in cpds. °ātapa evening sun VvA 4, 12; °ghana evening cloud ThA 146 (Ap. v.44); Dāvs v.60.

Sañño is frequent spelling for sañj^o (in sañyojana=saññojana e. g.), q. v.

Saññatta¹ (nt.) [abstr. formation fr. saññā] the state of being a saññā, perceptibility S III.87.

Saññatta² [pp. of saññāpeti] induced, talked over Sn 303, 308.

Saññatti (f.) [fr. saññāpeti] 1. informing, convincing A 1.75; S I.199; Vin II.98, 199, 307; J III.402. — 2. appeasing, pacification M 1.320.

Saññā (f.) [fr. sañ+jñā] (pl. saññāyo and saññā — e. g. M 1.108) 1. sense, consciousness, perception, being the third khandha Vin 1.13; M 1.300; S III.3 sq.; Dhs 40, 58, 61, 113; VbhA 42. — 2. sense, perception, discernment, recognition, assimilation of sensations, awareness M 1.293; A III.443 (nibbāna^o); S III.87; Sn 732 (saññāya uparodhanā dukkhakkhayo hoti; expd as "kāma-saññā" SnA); Miln 61; Dhs 4; DhsA 110, 200 (rūpa^o perception of material qualities). — 3. consciousness D I.180 sq.; M 1.108; Vbh 369 (nānatta^o c. of diversity; see nānatta); Miln 159; J IV.391; is previous to nānā D 1.185; a constituent part of nāma S II.3, cp. Sn 779; according to later teaching differs from viññāna and paññā only as a child's perceiving differs from (a) an adult's, (b) an expert's Vism 436 sq.; Dhs. trslⁿ 7 n. 2, 17 n. 2. — nevasaññā-nāsaññā neither consciousness nor unconsciousness D III.224, 262 sq.; M 1.41, 160; II.255; III.28, 44; Ps 1.36; Dhs 268, 582, 1417; Kvu 202; Nett 26, 29; Vism 571. — 4. conception, idea, notion D 1.28; III.289 (cp. Dial. III.263: "concept rather than percept"); M III.104; S 1.107; Sn 802, 841; J 1.368 (ambaphala saññāya in the notion or imagining of mango fruit); Vism 112 (rūpa^o & aṭṭhika^o). saññākaroti to imagine, to think J 1.71; to take notice, to mind J 1.117. — 5. sign, gesture, token, mark J 1.287; II.18; pañña^o a mark of leaves J 1.153; rajjusaññā a rope used as a mark, a guiding rope, J 1.287; rukkha-saññā pabbata-saññākaronto, using trees and hills as guiding marks J IV.91; saññādagādāti to give the sign (with the whip, for the horse to start) J VI.302. — 6. saññā is twofold, pañighasamphassajā and adhivacanasañphassajā i. e. sense impression and recognition (impression of something similar, "association by similarity," as when a seen person calls up some one we know), Vbh 6; VbhA 19sq.; threefold, rūpasaññā, pañighasamphassajā, and nānattasaññā A II.184; S II.211; cp. Sn 535; or kāma^o, vyāpāda^o, viññāsā (as nānatta^o) Vbh 369, cp. VbhA 499; fivefold (pañca vimutti-paripācaniyā saññā); anicca^o, anicce dukkha^o, dukkhe anatta^o, pahāna^o, virāga^o D III.243, cp. A III.334; there are six perceptions of rūpa, sadda, gandha, rasa, phoṭhabba, and dhamma, D II.309; S III.60; the sevenfold perception, anicca-, anatta-, asubha-, ādinava-, pahāna-, virāga-, and nirodha-saññā, D II.79; cp. A III.79; the tenfold perception, asubha-, marana-, āhāre pañikkula-, sabbaloke anabhirata-, anicca-, anicce dukkha-, dukkhe anatta-, pahāna-, virāga-, nirodha-saññā A V.105; the one perception, āhāre pañikkula-saññā, Cpd. 21. — 7. See further (unclassified refs.): D I.180; II.277 (papañca^o); III.33, 223; S II.143; A II.17; IV.312; Nd¹ 193, 207; Nett 27; Vism 111, 437, 461 sq. (in detail); VbhA 20 (pañca-dvārikā), 34; VvA 110; and on term Cpd. 40, 42.

-gata perceptible, the world of sense M 1.38. -bhava conscious existence Vism 572; VbhA 183. -maya = arūpiñ M 1.410 (opp. manomaya = rūpiñ). -vedayitanirodha cessation of consciousness and sensation M 1.160, 301; III.45; A 1.41; Kvu 202; S II.212. -viratta free from consciousness, an Arahan, Sn 847. -vimokkha emancipation from consciousness Sn 1071 sq.; Miln 159 = Vin V.116.

Saññāna (nt.) [Vedic saññāna] 1. perception, knowledge VvA 110. — 2. token, mark J IV.301; DA 1.46; Vism 244. — 3. monument Mhv 19, 35.

Saññāta [pp. of saññānāti] skilled M 1.396.

Saññāpana (nt.) [fr. saññāpeti] convincing J V.462.

Saññāpeti [Caus. of saññānāti] 1. to make known, to teach J 1.344; Miln 45. — 2. to remonstrate with, gain over,

convince D 1.236; M 1.397; A 1.75; S IV.313; Vin 1.10; II.197; Miln 316. — 3. to appease, conciliate J 1.479; PvA 16. Also saññāpeti J 1.26, etc. — inf. saññattug Sn 597. — pp. saññātta. — At J 1.408 read saññāpāpetvā (instead of saññāpāpetvā), or simply saññāpetvā, like the parallel text at Ud 17.

Saññāvant (adj.) [fr. saññā] having perception A II.215 = Dhs 1003.

Saññāita [=saññātā; pp. of sañjānāti] so-called, named, so-to-speak Mhvs 7, 45; PvA 135; Sdhp 72, 461. See also aya under *niraya*.

Saññin (adj.) [fr. saññā] (f. saññīni) conscious, being aware of (-), perceiving, having perception D 1.31, 180; III.49, 111, 140, 260; S 1.62; A II.34, 48, 50; III.35; IV.427; Dh 253; Nd¹ 97, 138. — ālokasaññin having a clear perception D 1.71; A II.211; V.207; Sum 1.211; nānātta^o conscious of diversity A IV.39 sq.; pañhavisaññin conscious of the earth (kasiṇa), in samādhī A v.8 sq.; pañhavisaññiniyo (fem. plur.), having a worldly mind D II.139; asubhasaññin perceiving the corruption of the world It 93; vihijasaññin conscious of the trouble Vin 1.7; nevasaññi-nāsaññin neither conscious nor unconscious D III.111; A II.34; Nd¹ 97, 138; It 90; DA 1.119. Cp. vi^o. — In composition saññī^o, e. g. °gabbha animate production D 1.54; DA 1.163.

Saññivāda [saññīn + vāda] name of a school maintaining conscious existence after death D 1.31; DA 1.119; Mhbv 110.

Saṭa [most likely = Sk. śada (fall), fr. śad to fall; Kern *Toev.* s. v. equals it to Sk. sūta (or sr̥ta) of sr̥ (or su) to run (to impel), as in ussaṭa and visaṭa. The Dhtm (789) gives a root saṭ in meaning of "visarāja," i. e. profusion, diffusion (cp. visata)] a fall, a heap of things fallen; only in cpd. panna^o a heap of fallen leaves M 1.21 (=panna-kacavara MA 1.120); J II.271.

Saṭṭha [pp. of sajati¹] dismissed; in cpd. -esana one who has abandoned all longing or research D III.269 (cp. *Dial.* III.247 "has utterly given up quests"); A II.41 (so read for sāṭh^o). — saṭṭha at S III.84 is to be read setṭha, and at S IV.298 saṭha.

Saṭṭhi (num. ord.) [cp. Sk. ṣaṭṭhi; see cha] sixty D 1.45; II.261; Sn 538; Dha III.412 (ekāṇa^o). It is found mostly in the same application as cha (group-number), e. g. at J 1.64 (°turiya-sahassāni); VvA 92 (id.); J 1.87 (°yojana); VI.512 (°sahassa); DhA 1.8, 17, 26, 131 (°sakata). — hāyana 60 years old (of elephant) M 1.229; J II.343.

Saṭṭhuj at J VI.185 (tan asakkhi saṭṭhuj) is inf. of sajati¹ (sr̥j = Sk. sraṣṭuj) to dismiss, let loose. The form has caused trouble, since the Com. explains it with gaṇhituj "to take." This has induced Kern (*Toev.* s. v.) to see in it a very old (even pre-Vedic!) form with *sāḍhuj as original. Evidently he derives it fr. sah (Epic Sk. soḍhuj!), as he trsl¹ it as "to master, overpower."

Saṭha (adj.) [cp. Sk. ṣaṭṭha] crafty, treacherous, fraudulent D II.258; III.246; M 1.32, 153; S IV.299; A II.41; III.35; V.157; Dh 252; Vin 1.89; Nd¹ 395; Miln 250; Dāvs 1.88; DhA III.375; Dhtp 100 (=keṭave). — f. saṭhi Pv II.3⁴. See also kerāṭika, samaya^o, sāṭheyya.

Saṭhatā (f.) [abstr. fr. saṭha] craft, wickedness Pug 19.

Saṭhila (adj.) [Sk. śṛ̥thila, which also appears as sithila, e. g. Th I, 277] loose, inattentive Dh 312.

Saṭhesana see saṭṭha.

Saṇa (nt.) [Vedic śāna; Gr. κάρρας=Lat. cannabis; Ags haenep=E. hemp; Ger. hanf.] a kind of hemp D II.350 (v. l.); S I.115 (do.); cp. sāṇ & sāṇi.

-dhovika [perhaps (Kern's suggestion) sāṇa^o (v. l.) = visāṇa^o?] name of a particular kind of gambol of elephants in water M 1.229, 375. Bdgh at DA 1.84 uses the obscure term sāṇa-dhovana-kiṭa to denote a trick of Caṇḍālas. But see sandhovika.

Saṇati [svan; Idg. *suenō=Lat. sono, Ags. swin music, swinsian to sing; Ohg. swan=swan] to sound, to make a noise Sn 721 (T. sanati)=Miln 414; sanate S I.7=203; J VI 507; ppr. sananto Sn 720 (T. n.).

Saṇip (adv.) [cp. Sk. śānaiḥ] softly, gradually Sn 350; Mhvs 25, 84.

Saṇikaj (adv.) [fr. last] slowly, gently, gradually D II.333; M 1.120; S I.82, 203; J I.9, 292; II.103; Miln 117; DA I.197; DhA 1.60, 389; VvA 36, 178.

Saṇṭha a reed (used for bow-strings) M I.429.

Saṇṭhapeti & °ṭhāpeti [Caus. of santiṭhati] 1. to settle, to establish A II.94 (cittā); S IV.263; J I.225; PvA 196. — 2. to call to order D I.179 (°āp^o). — 3. to adjust, fold up J I.304.

Saṇṭhahana (nt.) [fr. santiṭhati] recreation Vism 420 sq.

Saṇṭhāti see santiṭhati.

Saṇṭhāna (nt.) [fr. saṇ + sthā] 1. configuration, position; composition, nature, shape, form Vin II.76; M I.120 (spelt °nth^o); A I.50; IV.190 (C. osakkana); Miln 270, 316, 405; J I.71, 291, 368; II.108; Vism 184, 225, 243; DhsA 321; DA I.88 (nth); SnA 464 (=linga). su^o well formed Sn 28. — adj. (-) having the appearance of megha-vanṇa^o PvA 251; chavi^o appearance of the skin J I.489; vanṇa^o outward semblance Nett 27; J I.271; sarīra^o the (material) body Vism 193. — 2. fuel J II.330 = IV.471. — 3. (usually spelt °nth^o) a resting place, meeting place, public place (market) (cp. Sk. sansthāna in this meaning). At S I.201 in phrase nadi-tiresu saṇṭhāne sabhāsu rathiyāsu (i. e. at all public places). S I.201 reads saṇṭhāne (v. l. saṇṭhāne); cp. K.S. I.256 from C.: "a resting place (vissamana-ṭhāne) near the city gate, when market-wares had been brought down," trsl¹ "resting by the gates." This stanza is quoted at SnA 20, where the ed. prefers reading panthāne as correct reading (v. l. saṇṭhāne). At M I.481 (°nth^o)=S II.28 (2 fr. b.), it seems to be used in the sense of "end, stopping, cessation" = A IV.190 (the editions of S and A have saṇṭhāna). At J VI.113 it is translated by "market place," the comp. saṇṭhāna-gata being explained by the Comm. by saṇṭhāna-mariyādan gatā, but at J VI.360 saṇṭhāna-gata is by the English translator translated "a wealthy man" (vinicchayē ḍhito, Com.), which, however, ought to be "in the court house" (cp. vinicchaya-ṭhāna), i. e. publicly. In both places there is also v. l. saṇṭhāna-^o.

Saṇṭhita [pp. of santiṭhati] 1. established in (-), settled, composed Sn 330 (santi-soracca-samādhī^o); Sdhp 458; su^o firmly or well established Sn 755; Miln 383; in a good position, well situated DhsA 65. — 2. being composed (as), being of the nature of (-), ullumpana-sabhāva^o of a helping disposition DA I.177; PvA 35.

Saṇṭhiti (f.) [fr. santiṭhati] 1. stability, firmness S V.228; Dhs 11; Vism 206; DhsA 143; Sdhp 460. — 2. fixing, settling Miln 144.

Saṇḍa [dial. Dhtm 157: gumb' attha-nī-īrāne; cp. Sk. sanda] a heap, cluster, multitude; a grove (vana^o) D I.87; S III.108; Vin 1.23; J I.134 (vana^o); satta^o teeming with beings It 21. — Jambu^o N. of Jamibudipa Sn 352 Th I, 822 (v. l. ḍāṇḍa, which Kern considers to be the correct reading; see *Toev.* II.67). — saṇḍa-cāriṇ swarming D I.166=M I.77=A II.206.

Sandāsa [saŋ+daŋsa, fr. dasati] (long) pincers, tweezers
A 1.210; J 1.223; III.138; used to pull out hair M II.75;
Vin II.134.

Sannikā [saŋnikā] [cp. sani—Sk. srni] an elephant-driver's hook J 1.445 (so read for paññ^o).

Sapha (adj.) [cp. Sk. ślakṣṇa] 1. smooth, soft Vin 1.202; II.151; Vv 50¹⁸ (=mūḍa VvA 213); Vism 260 = Kha 59. sañhena softly Th 1, 460.—2. gentle, mild D II.259; Sn 853; J 1.202, 376; Nd¹ 234; PvA 56, 215. Of speech (opp. pharusa harsh) M I.126; A III.196; Dhs 1343.—3. delicate, exquisite Th 2, 258, 262, 264, 268. Cp. pari^o.

-karani “a wooden instrument for smoothing the ground, or a sort of trowel.” Abhp 1007; J IV.250 (loc. °iyā piññito); IV.4 (°viya tilāni piññamānā); V.271; VI.114 (asani viya viravanto °iyā viya piññanto); cp. Kha 59; thus it seems to mean also a sort of instrument for oil-pressing, or a mortar.

Sañhaka, at J III.394 (of hair growing white “sañhaka-sadisā”) according to Kern, *Toev.* II.69 (coarse) hempen cloth (=sañnavāka), as indicated by v. l. sañalāka. Thus a der. fr. sana=sāna. Kern compares P. tuñhira-tūñira; Sk. śāṇa=śāñaka. According to Andersen, Pāli Glossary “betelnut” (=sañha).

Sañheti [Caus. fr. sañha] to brush down, smooth (kese): only as cpd. o^o at Vin II.107; J IV.219.

Sata¹ (num. card.) [Vedic śatā] ; cp. Av. satom, Gr. ἑκατόν, Lat. centum; Goth. hund=hundred; Idg. *km̥tóm fr. dk̥mtóm (=decem), thus ultimately the same as daśa, i. e. decad (of tens)] a hundred, used as nt. (collect.), either -o or as apposition, viz. gāma-sataj a hundred(ship of) villages DhA 1.180; jaṭila-satāni 100 ascetics Vin 1.24; jāti^o D 1.13; or gāthā satāj 100 stanzas Dh 102.—Often in sense of “many” or “innumerable,” e. g. °kaku, °rañsi, etc.; cp. °satāni=bahūni J IV.310, 311.

-kaku having a hundred corners, epithet of a cloud A III.34=S 1.100 (v. l. sattakatu) see J.P.T.S. 1891-93 p. 5. -patta the Indian crane (or woodpecker?) J II.153; 388; Miln 404. -padi a centipede A II.73; III.101, 306; IV.320; V.290; Vin II.110, 148; Miln 272. -pala (Th 1, 97) see pala. -pāka (-tela) oil mixture, worth 100 pieces J IV.281; DhA II.48; III.311; see also pāka. -puñña 100, i. e. innumerable merits Vism 211. -pupphā Anethum sowa, a sort of dill or fennel J VI.537. -porisa of the height of a hundred men, extremely high, attribute of a hell Vv 52, 12 sq.; name of a hell J V.269. -mūli Asparagus racemosus Abhp 585. -rañsi “having 100 rays,” the sun Sdhp 590; J 1.44. -rasabhojana food of 100 flavours DhA III.96 (v. l. all pass. satta^o). -vanka a kind of fish Abhp 672. -vallikā an under-garment, arranged like a row of jewelry Vin II.137. -sahassa one hundred thousand J II.20; Miln 88; 136; DhA II.86. -sahassima id. S II.133.

Sata² [pp. of sarati, of smr, cp. BSk. smṛta AvS 1.228; II.197] remembering, mindful, conscious D I.37; II.94; III.49, 107, 222, 269; M 1.520 (su-ssata & dus-sata); S IV.211; A III.169 (+ sampajāna), 325; IV.311; Sn 741; Dhs 163; DA I.211. — satokārin cultivator of sati Ps I.175.

Sataka (nt.) [cp. BSk. śataka] a hundred, collection of 100 J 1.74.

Satakkhattug (adv.) [cp. dvi-kkhattuŋ, ti-kkhattuŋ etc.] a hundred times.

Satata (adj.) [with satrā “completely” & sadā “always” to sa^o “one”; see say^o; lit. “in one (continuous) stretch”] continual, chronic. Only in nt. satataj (adv.) continually A IV.14; It 116; Sn 507; Miln 70; Pv II.81¹¹ (=nirantaraŋ PvA 110); III.7¹⁰ (=sabbakālaŋ

PvA 207); PvA 177; and as °- in °vihāra a chronic state of life, i. e. a behaviour remaining even & the same A II.198=D III.250, 281. Cp. sātacca.

Satadhā (adv.) [sata+dhā, cp. ekadhā, dvividhā etc.] in 100 ways, into 100 pieces D II.341.

Sati (f.) [Vedic smṛti: see etym. under sarati²] memory, recognition, consciousness, D I.180; II.292; Miln 77-80; intentness of mind, wakefulness of mind, mindfulness, alertness, lucidity of mind, self-possession, conscience, self-consciousness D I.19; III.31, 49, 213, 230, 270 sq.; A I.95; Dhs 14; Nd¹ 7; Tikp 61; VbhA 91; DhsA 121; Miln 37; upaṭṭhitā sati presence of mind D III.252, 282, 287; S II.231; A II.6, 218; III.199; IV.232; It 120; parimukhag satig upaṭṭhetug to surround oneself with watchfulness of mind M III.89; Vin 1.24; satig pacecupaṭṭhetug to preserve self-possession J I.112; IV.215; kāyagatā sati intentness of mind on the body, realization of the impermanency of all things M III.89; A I.43; S I.188; Miln 248; 336; muṭṭhasati forgetful, careless D III.252, 282; marañasati mindlessness as to death A IV.317 sq.; J IV.216; SnA 54; PvA 61, 66. asati not thinking of, forgetfulness DhsA 241; instr. asatiyī through forgetfulness, without thinking of it, not intentionally Vin II.289². sati (sammā^o) is one of the constituents of the 8-fold Ariyan Path (e. g. A III.141 sq.; VbhA 120): see magga².

-ādhipateyya (sat^o) dominant mindfulness A II.243 sq.; It 40. -indriya the sense, faculty, of mindfulness A II.149; Dhs 14. -uppāda arising, production of recollection J I.98; A II.185; M I.124. -ullapakāyika, a class of devas S I.16 sq. -paṭṭhāna [BSk. smṛty'upasthāna Divy 126, 182, 208] intent contemplation and mindfulness, earnest thought, application of mindfulness; there are four satipaṭṭhanas, referring to the body, the sensations, the mind, and phenomena respectively, D II.83, 290 sq.; III.101 sq., 127, 221; M I.56, 339; II.11 etc.; A II.218; III.12; IV.125 sq.; 457 sq.; V.175; S III.96, 153; V.9, 166; Dhs 358; Kvu 155 (cp. Kvu. trslⁿ 104 sq.); Nd¹ 14, 45, 325, 340; Vism 3; VbhA 57, 214 sq., 417. — See on term e. g. Cpd. 179; and in greater detail Dial. II.322 sq. -vinaya disciplinary proceeding under appeal to the accused monk's own conscience Vin I.325; II.79 etc.; M II.247; A I.99. -vepul-lappatta having attained a clear conscience Vin II.79. -sañvara restraint in mindfulness Vism 7; DhsA 351; SnA 8. -sampaṭṭañña mindfulness and self-possession D I.70; A II.210; DA I.183 sq. -sambojjhangā (e. g. S V.90) see (sam)bojjhangā. -sammossa loss of mindfulness or memory, lack of concentration or attention D I.19; Vin II.114; DA I.113; Pug 32; Vism 63; Miln 260.

Satika (adj.) (-o) [fr. sata¹] consisting of a hundred, belonging to a hundred; yojanasatika extending one hundred yojanas Vin II.238; visayavassasatika of hundred and twenty years' standing Vin II.303.

Satitā (f.) [abstr. formation fr. sati] mindfulness, memory DhsA 405 (-o).

Satima (adj.) [superl. formⁿ fr. sata¹] the hundredth S II.133; J I.167 (pañca^o).

Satimant (adj.) [fr. sati] mindful, thoughtful, contemplative, pensive; nom. sg. satimā D I.37; S I.126; Sn 174; A II.35; Dhs 163; DhA IV.117; Pv IV.3⁴⁴; satimā (in verse) Sn 45; nt. satimāg Sn 211; gen. satimato S I.208; satimato S I.81; Dh 24; nom. pl. satimanto D II.120; Dh 91; DhA II.170; gen. satimatag Dh 181; It 35; satimantāg A I.24. — See also D III.77, 141, 221 sq.; A IV.4, 38, 300 sq., 457 sq.; Nd¹ 506; Nd² 629.

Sati (f.) [fr. sant, ppr. of as] 1. being J III.251. — 2. a good or chaste woman Abhp 237; asati an unchaste woman Miln 122 = J III.350; J V.418; VI.310.

Satekiccha (adj.) [sa³+ tekechha] curable, pardonable Miln 192, 221; Vism 425. See tekechha.

Sateratā (f.) [cp. Sk. śatahradā, śata + hrada] lightning J v.14, 203. Also as sateritā Vv 33³; 64⁴; VvA 161 (=vijjulatā), 277. As saderitā at Th 1, 260.

Satta¹ [pp. of sañj: sajjati] hanging, clinging or attached to Vin 1.185; D II.246; Nd¹ 23, 24; Dh 342; J 1.376. Cp. āsatta¹ & byāsatta.

Satta² [cp. "vedic sattva living being, satvan " strong man, warrior," fr. sant] 1. (m.) a living being, creature, a sentient & rational being, person D 1.17, 34, 53, 56, 82; II.68; A 1.35 sq., 55 sq.; S I.135; v.41; Vin 1.5; Miln 273; Vism 310 (def¹: " rūp'ādīsu khandhesu chandarāgena sattā visattā ti sattā," thus =satta¹); Nett 161; DA 1.51, 161; VbhA 144. —naraka^o a being in purgatory (cp. niraya^o) Vism 500. —2. (nt.) soul (=jīvita or viññāna) Pv 1.8¹ (gata^o=vigata-jivita PvA 40). —3. (nt.) substance Vin 1.287. nissatta non-substantial, phenomenal DhsA 38.

—āvāsa abode of sentient beings (see nava¹ 2) D III.263, 268; A v.53; Vism 552; VbhA 168. —ussada (see ussada 4) teeming with life, full of people D 1.87, 111, 131. —loka the world of living creatures SnA 263, 412; Vism 205. See also sankhāra-loka. —vanijjā slave trade DA 1.235=A III.208 (C.: manussa-vikkaya)

Satta³ [pp. of sapati to curse; Sk. śapta] cursed, sworn J III.460; v.445.

Satta⁴ (num.) [cp. Vedic sapta, Gr. ἑπτά; Av. hampa; Lat. septem, Goth. sibun=E. seven etc.] number *seven*. It is a collective and concluding (serial) number; its application has spread from the week of 7 days (or nights), and is based on *astronomical* conception (Babylon!), this science being regarded as *mystic*, it invests the number with a peculiar *magic* nimbus. From time-expressions it was transferred to space, esp. when originally connected with time (like satta-bhūmaka the 7-storied palace; the Vimānas with 700 towers; see vimāna 2 & 6; or the 7 great lakes: see sara³; °yojana 7 miles, cp. the 7 league-boots!). Extremely frequent in folklore and fairy tales (cp. 7 years of famine in Egypt, 7 days' festivals, dragon with 7 heads, 7 ravens, 7 dwarfs, 7 little goats, 7 years enchantment, etc. etc.). —For *time* expressions see in cpds.: °aha, °māsa, °ratta, °vassa. Cp. Sn 446 (vassāni); J II.91 (kāyā, thick masses); DA 1.25 (of the Buddh. Scriptures: sattahi māsehi sangītag); DhA II.34 (dhanāni), 101 (mangalā); the collective expression 7 years, 7 months, 7 days at J v.48; the 7×70 nāṇavatthūni S II.59; and the curious enumeration of heptads at D 1.54. —Cases: instr. sattahi D 1.34; gen. sattannāg D 1.56; loc. sattasu D II.303=M 1.61.

—anga a couch with 7 members (i. e. four legs, head support, foot support, side) Vin II.149. —attha seven or eight J II.101. —āgārika a "seven-houser," one who turns back from his round, as soon as he has received alms at 7 houses D 1.166. —ālopika a "seven-mouthful," one who does not eat more than 7 bits D 1.166. —āha (nt.) seven days, a week of 7 days [cp. BSk. saptaka Divy 99] D II.248; Vin 1.1, 139; J 1.78; II.85; IV.360; v.472; VI.37; DhA 1.109; VvA 63. satta^o 7 weeks DhA 1.86; cp. satta-satta-divasā J v.443. —ussada (see ussada 2) having 7 prominences or protuberances (on the body), a sign of a Mahāpurisa D II.18; III.144, 151 (i. e. on both hands, on both feet, on both shoulders, on the back). —guna sevenfold Mhv 25, 36. —jata with seven plaits (of hair) J v.91 (of a hunter). —tanti having 7 strings, a lute VvA 139. —tāla (-matta) (as big as) 7 palm trees DhA II.62, 100. —tiŋsa 37 (see bodhi-pakkhiya-dhammā). —dina a week Mhv 11, 23. —pakaranyaika mastering the 7 books of the *Abhidhamma* J 1.312; DhA III.223. —patittha sevenfold firm D II.174; Miln 282. —padaj for 7 steps J VI.351 (Kern, *Toev.*

s. v. " unfailing "). —bhūmaka (pāsāda) (a palace) with 7 stories Mhv 37, 11; J 1.58; IV.378; DhA 1.180, 239; IV.209. —māsaŋ (for) seven months PvA 20. —yojanika 7 miles in extent J v.484. —ratana the 7 royal treasures D 1.88; It 15; J v.484. —ratta a week J VI.230 (dve^o= a fortnight), 304; Sn 570. —vassika 7 years old Miln 9, 310; DhA II.87, 89 (sāmañera), 139; PvA 53 (Sankicca arahattaj patvā); DhA III.98 (kumāro arahattaj patto); J v.249. On the age of seven as that of child arahants see Mrs. Rh. D. in *Brethren* introd. xxx. —visati twenty seven DhA 1.4.

Sattakkhattup (adv.) [cp. tikkhattup etc.] seven times Vin 1.3; It 18; sattakkhattuparamaŋ seven times at the utmost; °parama one who will not be reborn more than seven times S II.134 sq.; A 1.233, 235; IV.381; Kvū 104; Pug 15 sq.; Nett 189; KhA 187; J 1.239; DhA III.61, 63.

Sattati [cp. Sk. saptati] seventy D II.256; Ap 118, 126 & passim. As sattari at S II.59; Ap 248 & passim.

Sattatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. satta²] state of having existence D 1.29.

Sattadhā (adv.) [fr. satta⁴, cp. dvidhā] in seven pieces D 1.94; II.235; Sn 783; J v.33, 493; DhA 1.17, 41. Cp. phalati.

Sattapani-rukka N. of a tree Mhv 30, 47; cp. sattapani-guhā N. of a cave KhA 95.

Sattama¹ (adj.) [superl. fr. sant] best, excellent Sn 356; J 1.233.

Sattama² (num. ord.) [fr. satta⁴] the seventh D 1.89; Sn 103. —f. °mi Sn 437. Often in loc. °divase on the 7th day Sn 983; J 1.395; Miln 15; PvA 6, 74. —bhavika one who has reached the 7th existence (or rebirth) Kvū 475 (cp. trslⁿ 271⁴).

Sattara (num. card.) [satta⁴+ rasa²=dasa] seventeen Vin 1.77; IV.112 (°vaggiyā bhikkhū, group of 17).

Sattari=sattati, at S II.59 sq.

Sattali (f.) [cp. Sk. saptalā, name of var. plants, e. g. jasmine, or many-flowered nyukkanthes, Halāy. 2, 52] the plantain, and its flower J IV.440 (=kadali-puppha C.; so read for kandala^o); and perhaps at Th 2, 260 for pattali (q. v.), which is expl^d as kadali(-makula) at ThA 211.

Sattava=satta² [a diaeretic sattva] J v.351. Cp. Lal. Vist. 520.

Satti¹ (f.) [fr. śak, cp. Vedic śakti] ability, power Dhpt 508 Usually in phrase yathā satti as much as one can do, according to one's ability Cp 1.10⁶; DhA 1.399; or yathā sattig D 1.102, or y. sattiyā DhA 1.92.

Satti² (f.) [cp. Vedic śakti, orig. identical with satti¹] 1. knife, dagger, sword A IV.130; J II.153; Vism 313 (digha-danda^o with a long handle); DhA 1.189; II.134 (tikhiŋa^o a sharp knife). mukha^o piercing words J 1.341. —2. a spear, javelin S 1.13; A II.117; J 1.150. —pañjara lattice work of spears D II.164. —langhana javelin dance J 1.430. —simbali-vana the forest of swords (in purgatory) J v.453. —sūla a sword stake, often in simile °upamā kāmū S I.128; A III.97; Vism 341. Also N. of a purgatory J v.143 sq.

Sattika see tala^o.

Sattu¹ [Vedic śatru] an enemy J v.94 (acc. pl. sattavo); Vism 234 (°aimmathana).

Sattu² [cp. Sk. śakti] barley-meal, flour Vin II.116 (satthu); Nd¹ 372; J III.343 sq.; Pv III.1³; Dhs 646. —āpana baker's shop J VI.365. —pasibbaka flour sack; bhistā id. J III.346.

Sattuka [fr. sattu¹] an enemy J III.154; Mhvs 32, 18.

Sattha¹ (nt.) [cp. Vedic śāstra, fr. śās to cut] a weapon, sword, knife; coll. "arms" D 1.4, 56; Sn 309, 819 (expld as 3: kāya°, vacī°, mano°, referring to A IV.42, at Nd¹ 151); J 1.72, 504; Pv III.10²; SnA 458 (*mukhena); PvA 253. Often in combⁿ danda+sattha (cp. danda 4), coll. for "arms," Vin 1.349; D 1.63; A IV.249; Nd² 576. —satthārāhārati to stab oneself S 1.121; III.123; IV.57 sq.

-kamma application of the knife, incision, operation Vin 1.205; SnA 100. -kāraka an assassin Vin III.73. -vanijjā trade in arms A III.208. -hāraka an assassin Vin III.73; S IV.62.

Sattha² (nt.) [cp. Vedic śāstra, fr. śās to teach] a science, art, lore Miln 3; SnA 327, 447. —vāda° science of right belief SnA 540; sadda° grammar SnA 266; supina° dream-telling SnA 564.

Sattha³ [sa³+attha; Sk. sārtha] a caravan D II.130, 339; Vin 1.152, 292; Nd¹ 446; Dh 123 (appa° with a small c.), Miln 351.

-gamanīya (magga) a caravan road Vin IV.63. -vāsa encampment D II.340, 344. -vāsika & *vāśin caravan people J 1.333. -vāha a caravan leader, a merchant D II.342; Vv 84⁷ (cp. VvA 337); leader of a band, teacher; used as Ep. of the Buddha S 1.192; It 80, 108; Vin 1.6. In exegesis of term *Satthā* at Nd¹ 446=Nd² 630=Vism 208.

Sattha⁴ [pp. of sāsati; śās] told, taught J II.298 (v. I. siṣṭha).

Sattha⁵ (adj.) [wrong for satta=śakta] able, competent J III.173 (=samattha C.).

Sattha⁶ [cp. Sk. śvasta, śvas] breathed: see vissattha.

Satthaka¹ (nt.) [fr. sattha¹] a knife, scissors Vin II.115 (danda°, with a handle); J V.254 (as one of the 8 parik-khāras); Miln 282. aya° at J V.338 read paṭṭaka.

-nisādana [cp. Sk. niśātana] knife-sharpening DhA 1.308, cp. Miln 282 *nisāna [=Sk. niśāna]. -vāta a cutting pain A 1.101=307; J III.445.

Satthaka² (adj.) [fr. sattha³] belonging to a caravan, caravan people, merchant PvA 274.

Satthar [Venīc śāstr, n. ag. fr. śās] teacher, master. — nom. satthā D 1.49; Sn 179; acc. satthāra D 1.163; Sn 153, 343; instr. satthāra D 1.163; instr. satthunā Milv 32, 19; gen. satthū D 1.110; It 79; Vin 1.12; gen. satthuno D II.128; Sn 547, 573; loc. satthari Dhs 1004; nom. and acc. pl. satthāra D 1.230; A 1.277; Miln 4; gen. pl. satthārāna J 1.509. — See e. g. D 1.230; A 1.277; Vin 1.8; Th 2, 387. — The 6 teachers (as in detail at D 1.52-59 & var. places) are Pūraṇa Kassapa, Makkhali Gosāla, Niganṭha Nāṭhaputta, Sañjaya Belaṭṭhiputta, Ajita-Kesakambali. — 5 teachers at Vin II.186; A III.123. — 3 at D 1.230; A 1.277. — The Master *par excellence* is the Buddha D 1.110; II.128; III.119 sq.; A III.248; IV.120, 460; Sn 153, 545, 955 (see exegesis in detail at Nd¹ 446=Nd² 630), 1148; Vism 389, 401, 604. — gaṇa-satthā leader of a company J 1.41, 72; satthāra-dassana sight of the Master SnA 49; satthu-d-anvaya successor of the M. Sn 556.

Satthi¹ (nt. & f.) [cp. Sk. sakthi] the thigh Vin II.161; Th 1, 151; Vv 81¹⁷; J 1.408; III.83; VI.528; antarā° between the thighs A II.245.

Satthika (adj.) [fr. sattha³] belonging to a caravan D II.344.

Satthu see sattu²; satthu° see satthar.

Satthuka "having a teacher," in atīta° [belonging to the whole cpd.] whose teacher is dead D II.154.

Satthuna [?] a friend J 1.365.

Satthuvanna [satthar°+vanna] gold (lit. the colour of the Master) Vin III.238, 240.

Sathera (adj.) [sa³+thera] including the Theras A II.169

Sadattha [sat (=sant)+attha] the highest good, ideal D II.141; M 1.4; A V.207 sq.; Dh 166; Mhvs 3, 24. It may be taken as sa³+attha (with euphōnic-d-), i. e. one's own good, as it is expld by Bdhgħ at DhA III.160 ("sake atthe"), & adopted in trsl^h at Dial. II.154.

Sadatthuta (adj.) [sadā+thuta] always praised J IV.101 (=nicca-pasattha C.).

Sadara (adj.) [sa³+dara] fearful, unhappy A II.172; M 1.280, 465=D III.57 (reads dd).

Sadasa [sa+dasā] a squatting mat with a fringe Vin IV.171.

Sadassa [sat (=sant)+assa] a horse of good breed A 1.289.

Sadā (adv.) [fr. saŋ°] always Sn 1041, 1087, 1119; Nd² 631 (where long stereotype definition); Dh 79; Pv II.81¹¹ (=sabbakālaṃ yāvajivāg PvA 110); II.9³⁷ (=sabbakālaṃ divase divase sāyañ ca pāto ca PvA 127); IV.1⁵⁰.

-matta "always revelling," N. of a palace J 1.363 sq (cp. Divy 603); a class of devas D II.260.

Sadisa (adj.) [sa²+disa=dṛśa] similar, like, equal D II.261; S III.48 sq.; A 1.125=Pug 35; Vin 1.8; J 1.191; Dhs 116; Vism 543=VbhA 148. Cp. sādisa.

Saderita see saterita.

Sadevaka (adj.) [sa³+deva+ka] together with the devas, with the deva world D 1.62; III.76, 135; Sn 86; Vin 1.8, 11; Dh 44; DA 1.174. At J 1.14 sadevake (loc.) is used in the sense of "in the world of men & gods."

Sadevika (adj.) [sa³+devī+ka] together with his queen Mhvs 33, 70.

Sadda [cp. late Vedic śabda; BSk. śabda as nt. at AvŚ 1.3] 1. sound, noise D 1.79, 152; III. 102 sq., 146, 234, 244 sq., 269, 281; M III.56, 267; A III.30 sq.; IV.91, 248; J 1.3 (*ten sounds*); Sn 71; Vism 408 (var. kinds); Dhs 621 (udaka°); DhA II.7 (udriyana°); defd at Vism 446 ("sota-patihanana-lakkhaṇa," etc.) & at VbhA 45 ("sappati ti saddo, udāharyati ti attho"). — 2. voice J II.108. — 3. word Vin 1.11; It 114; DhA 1.15 (itthi°); VbhA 387 (in nirutti); SnA 261, 318, 335.

-kovida a grammarian or phonetician SnA 321. -dhātu element of sound Dhs 707. -naya science of grammar, etymology KhA 107. -bheda word analysis Vism 519 sq. -vidū a grammarian SnA 169. -vedhin shooting by sound Mhvs 23, 85. -sattha science of words, grammar SnA 260. -siddhi analysis or correct formation of a word, grammatical explanation SnA 304, 551.

Saddana (nt.) [fr. śabd; see saddāyati] making a noise Dhtm 401.

Saddala (adj.) [cp. Sk. śādvala] grassy Th 1, 211; J 1.87; VI. 518; Miln 286; Pv II.12¹⁰ (taruṇa-tīṇa PvA 158).

Saddahati [Vedic śrad-dhā, only in impers. forms gr̥d, śrad-dadhāna; pp. śrad-dhita; inf. śrad-dhā; cp. Av. zraz-dā id.; Lat. cred-(d)o (cp. "creed"); Oir. cretim to believe. Fr. 1dg. *kred (cord° heart)+*dhe, lit. to put one's heart on) to believe, to have faith D II.115; 244; S III.225; Pv II.8³; J V.480; DhA II.27. ppr saddahanto DA 1.81; PvA 148 (a°), 151 (a°), 285; & saddahāna S 1.20, 211; Sn 186; It 112. Pot. saddheyā J II.416 (saddaheyya C.); 2nd pl. saddaheyya J III.19¹; 3rd pl. saddheyyuṇ S II.255. At J VI.575 (P^ot.) saddaheyya

seems to be used as an exclamation in the sense of "I wonder" (cp. maññe). — *saddahase* at Pv iv.8¹ is to be read *saddayase* (see *saddayati*). — grd. *saddhātabba* J II.37; v.480; PvA 217; *saddahātabba* D II.346; *saddahitabba* Miln 310; *saddheyā* Vin III.188; and *saddhāyitabba* (*Caus.*!) PvA 109. A *Caus.* aor. 2 sg. is (mā) . . . *saddahesi* J VI.136¹⁴⁰ — ger. *saddhāya* J V.176 (= *saddahitvā* C.); inf. *saddhātuj* J V.445. — pp. (*Caus.*) *saddhāyita*. — *Caus.* II. *saddahāpeti* to make believe, to convince; Pot. *°dahāpeyya* J VI.575; Pv IV.1²⁵; fut. *°dahāpessati* J I.294.

Saddahanā (f.) [fr. *sad* + *dhā*] believing, trusting, having faith Nd² 632; Dhs 12, 25; Nett 15, 19; Dha 1.76.

Saddāyati [Denom. fr. *sadda*; i. e. *śabd*] cp. Epic Sk. *śabdayati* & *śabdāyati* 1. to make a sound Miln 258; Pv IV.8¹ (*saddāyase* read for *saddahase*); IV.16¹ (id.); Ud 61 (*°yamāna* noisy). — 2. to call, summon (with acc.) J III.288.

Saddita [pp. of *śabd*; cp. *saddāyati*] sounded, called Sdhp 100.

Saddūla [cp. Sk. *śārdūla*] a leopard Miln 23.

Saddha¹ (adj.) [orig. adj. of *saddha*², but felt to be adj. of *saddhā*; cp. BSk. *śrāddha* AvŚ I.83, 383] 1. believing faithful D I.171; S I.43; II.159 sq.; A I.150; II.164, 227 sq.; III.3 sq., 34, 182; IV.38, 145, 314 sq.; V.10 sq.; I.24 sq.; Sn 188, 371; Dh 8; Pv I.10¹; IV.18¹; Dha II.82. — as(*saddha* unbelieving PvA 42, 51, 67, 243 & passim (see a^o)). — 2. credulous Sn 853; Dh 97.

Saddha² [cp. Epic Sk. & Sūtra literature *śrāddha*, fr. *śrad-dhā*] a funeral rite in honour of departed relatives connected with meals and gifts to the brahmins D I.97; A I.166; v.269, 273; DA I.267; *saddhāg* *pamuñcati* to give up offerings, to abandon Brahmanism Vin I.7; D II.39; Sn 1146. The word is n. according to Abhp and A v.269-273; loc. ^oe, D I.97; J II.360; *kag saddhāg* (acc. in a gāthā), seems to be f.; Com. ib. 360 has *saddhā-bhatañ*, a funeral repast (v. 1. *saddha-*^o). Thus it seems to be confused with *saddhā*.

Saddhamma [sad (=sant) + *dhamma*, cp. BSk. *saddharma*, c. g. Jtm 224] the true *dhamma*, the best religion, good practice, the "doctrine of the good" (so Geiger, *Palī Dhamma* pp. 53, 54. q. v. for detailed discussion of the term) M I.46; S V.172 sq.; A I.69; III.7 sq., 174 sq., 435 sq.; V.169, 317; Sn 1020; Dh 38; J V.483; Dha IV.95. Seven *saddhammas*: M I.354, 356; D III.252, 282; A IV.208 sq. — Opp. a-*saddhamma* (q. v.); four a^o: A II.47; eight: Vin II.202.

-*garu* paying homage to the true religion S I.140. -*savana* hearing the (preaching of the) true dhamma D III.227, 274; A I.279; II.245; IV.25 sq., 221; V.115 sq.

Saddhā (f.) [cp. Vedic *śrāddhā*: see *saddahati*] faith (on term cp. Geiger, *Sayyutta trslⁿ* II.43²) D I.63; III.164 sq.; S I.172 = Sn 76; S V.196; Dh 144; A I.150, 210; III.4 sq., 352; IV.23; V.96; Dhs 12; Miln 34 sq.; Tikp 61, 166, 277, 282. — instr. *saddhāya* (used as adv.) in faith, by faith in (acc. or gen.) Vin II.289 (*āyasmantānay*), J V.176 (*pabbajita*); PvA 49 (*kammaphalay* s.); or shortened to *saddhā* (-*pabbajita*) M I.123; A I.24; J I.130. The same phrase as *saddhāya pabbajita* at S I.120 is expld as " *saddahitvā*" by Blgh (see K.S. I.321), thus taking it as ger.

-*ānusārin* walking according to faith M I.479; A I.74; Pug 15; Nett 112, 189. -*indriya* (*saddhā*) the faculty, i. e. the moral sense, of faith D III.239, 278; A II.149; S V.193, 377; Dhs 12, 62, 75; Nett 19. -*cariyā* living in faith Vism 101. -*deyya* a gift in faith D I.5; Vin I.298; IV.30; DA I.81. -*vimutta* emancipated through faith M I.478; A I.74, 118 sq.; Pug 15; Nett 190. -*vimutti* emancipation through faith Pug 15.

Saddhātar [n. ag. fr. *saddahati*, i. e. *sad* + *dhātar*] a believer Sdhp 39.

Saddhāyika (adj.) [fr. *saddhāya*, ger. of *saddahati*] trustworthy D II.320; A IV.109 (so read for *°sika*); Th 2. 43. 69.

Saddhāyita [pp. of *saddahati*; BSk. *śraddhayita*] one who is trusted; nt. that which is believed, faith Pv II.8⁵. May be misspelling for *saddhāyika*.

Saddhīg (& *saddhi^o*) (adv.) [in form =Vedic *sadhrīg* "towards one aim," but in meaning =Vedic *sadhyrik* (opp. *viśvak*, cp. P. *visuṇ*) "together." Cp. also Vedic *sanyak*=P. *sammā*. The BSk. is *sārdhāj*, c. g. s. *vihārin* AvŚ I.139] together; as prep. (following the noun): in company with (*instr.*) D I.31; Vin I.32; III.188 (expld as "ekato"); J I.189, II.273; DA I.35; Miln 23; also with *loc.* DA I.15; or *gen.* Vin II.154; J I.420. As adv. *saddhīg* *agamāsi* J I.154, cp. *saddhīg-kilita* J II.20.

-*caro* companion Sn 45, 46 (= *ekato cara* Nd² 633); Dh 328. -*vihārika* (*saddhi^o*) co-resident, fellow-bhikkhu; pupil Vin I.45 sq.; A III.70; J I.182, 224; Vism 93; Dha II.19. -*vihārin* id. A II.239; III.69; J I.1; f. *vihārinī* Vin IV.291.

Saddhiya (nt.) [abstr. fr. **śraddhya*] only in neg. a^o (q. v.).

Sadhana (adj.) [*sa³*+*dhana*] wealthy, rich D I.73; J I.334.

Sadhamma [*sa¹*+*dhamma*] one's own religion or faith M I.523; Sn 1020; Bu II.6 = J I.3.

Sadhammika [*sa²*+*dhamma*+*ika*] co-religionist D II.273.

San¹ [cp. Vedic *śvā*, gen. *śunāḥ*; Av. *spā*, Gr. *κύων*; Lat. *canis*, Oir. *cū*, Goth. *hunds*=hound] a dog; nom. sg. *sā* D I.166 = M I.77; S I.176; III.150; Kvu 336. For other forms of the same base see *suvāna*.

San² (= *saj*) acc. of *sa⁴*.

Sanacca (nt.) [*sa³*+*nacca*] dancing (-party) Vin II.267.

Sanati see *sanati*.

Sanantana (adj.) [for *sanātana* (cp. *purātana*); Idg. **seno*=Gr. *τριος* old; Sk. *sanāt* in old times; Av. *hana* old, Lat. *seneo*, *senex* ("senile"), *senatus*; Goth. *sineigs* old; Oir. *sen* old] primeval, of old; for ever, eternal D II.240, 244; S I.189 (cp. K.S. I.321: *porānaka*, *santānag* vā *pañcītanāg* *dhamina*); Dha I.51.

Sanābhika (adj.) [*sa³*+*nābhi*+*ka*] having a nave (of a wheel) D II.17, 172; A II.37; at both places combd with *sa-nemika* "with a belly" (i. e. complete).

Sanāmīka (adj.) [*sa³*+*nāmā*+*ika*] having a name, called Bu II.194 = J I.28.

Sanidassana (adj.) [*sa³*+*nidassana*] visible D III.217; Dhs 1087.

Sant [ppr. of *atthi*] 1. being, existing D I.61, 152; A I.176; It 62 sq.; Su 98, 124. — 2. good, true S I.17; Dh 151. — *Cases*: nom. sg. m. *santo* Sn 98; Miln 32; Nd² 635 (= *śamāna*); f. *sati* (q. v.); nt. *santā* A V.8; PvA 192; acc. *santā* D II.65; & *sataj* J IV.435 (opp. *asaj*); instr. *satā* D II.55; loc. *sati* D II.32; A I.176; III.338; Sn 81; Dh 146; It 85; & *sante* D I.61; abl. *santato* Nett 88; DhsA 206 sq. — pl. nom. *santo* M I.24; S I.71; Sn 450; It 62; Dh 151; nt. *santāni* D I.152; acc. *sante* Sn 94, 665; gen. *sataj* M I.24; S I.17; Sn 227; instr. *sabbi* D II.246; S I.17, 56; Miln 221 = J V.49; Dh 151; loc. *santesu*. — Compar. *santatara* It 62; superl. *sattama* (q. v.).

Santa¹ [pp. of *śamāti*¹⁷] calmed, tranquil, peaceful, pure D I.12; Vin I.4; S I.5; A II.18; Sn 746; Pv IV.1³⁴

(= upasanta-kilesa PvA 230); Miln 232, 409; Vism 155 ('anga; opp. olārik'anga); DhA II.13; III.83. — nt. peace, bliss, nibbāna S IV.370.

-indriya one whose senses are tranquil A II.38; Sn 144; Vin 1.195; J 1.506; -kāya of calmed body Dh 378; DhA IV.114. -dhamma peaceful condition, quietude J 1.506; -bhāva id. Miln 265. -mānasā of tranquil mind Vin 1.195; J 1.506. -vāsa peaceful state DhA IV.114. -vutti living a peaceful life It 30, 121.

Santa² [pp. of sammati²] tired, wearied, exhausted Dh 60; J 1.498; Pv II.9³⁶ (=parissama-patta PvA 127).

Santaka¹ (adj.) [fr. sant; cp. BSk. santaka Divy 280 etc.] 1. belonging to J I.122; nt. property J I.91, 494; DhA I.346. — 2. due to (gen.) J III.408; IV.37. — 3. (being) in the power of J IV.260 (bhaya^o).

Santaka² (adj.) [sa³+antaka] limited (opp. anantika) S V.272.

Santacā (f.) [?] bark J V.202 (sattacāj?).

Santajetī [san+tajjeti] to frighten, scold, menace J I.479; V.94; ThA 65; PvA 123, 195.

Santataj (adv.) [=satataj, or fr. saj+tan] continually, only in cpds.: ^okārin consistent A II.187; ^ovutti of consistent behaviour A II.187; M I.339; ^osīla steady in character M I.339.

Santatara see sant.

Santati (f.) [fr. saj+tan, lit. stretch] 1. continuity, duration, subsistence Dhs 643; Nett 79; Miln 72, 185; VbhA 8, 170, 173; VvA 25; Vism 431, 449. citta^o continuity of consciousness Kvu 458; cp. Cpd. 6, 153¹, 252 sq.; dhamma^o continuity of states Miln 40; rūpa^o of form VbhA 21; sankhāra^o causal connection of material things Th I, 716. — 2. lineage Miln 160.

Santatta¹ [pp. of santappati] heated, glowing D II.335; M I.453; S I.109 (divasa^o); J IV.118; Miln 325; PvA 38 (soka^o).

Santatta² [pp. of santasati] frightened, disturbed J III.77 (= santrasta C.).

Santaneti (& ^otāneti) [Caus. of saj+tan] to continue A III.96 sq.; S IV.104; Pug 66 sq.; SnA 5 (see santāyati).

Santappati [saj+tappati¹] to be heated or chafed; fig. to grieve, sorrow M I.188; J III.153. — pp. santatta¹ — Caus. ^otāpeti to burn, scorch, torment M I.128; S IV.56 sq. — pp. santāpita.

Santappita [pp. of santappeti] satisfied, pleased J II.44; Pv II.81¹¹ (= pīnita PvA 110).

Santappeti [Caus. of saj+tappati²] to satisfy, please D I.109; Vin 1.18; J 1.50, 272. — pp. santappita.

Santara (adj.) [sa³+antara, cp. E. with-in] inside; in comp^o ^outtara inner & outer Vin III.214; IV.281; ^outtarena with an inner & outer garment Vin 1.298; ThA 171; ^obhāra within & without D I.74; Dh 315; J I.125; DA I.218; DhA III.488.

Santarati [saj+tarati²] to be in haste, to be agitated; ppr. ^oamāna (^orūpa) J III.156, 172; VI.12, 451.

Santavant (adj.) [fr. santa¹] tranquil Dh 378.

Santasati [saj+tasati²] to be frightened or terrified, to fear, to be disturbed Miln 92. ppr. santasaj J VI.306 (a^o), & santasanto J IV.101 (a^o); Pot. santase J III.147; V.378; ger. santasitvā J II.398. — pp. santasita & santatta.

Santasita [pp. of santasati] frightened Miln 92; PvA 260 (=suṭṭhu tasita).

Santāna (nt.) [fr. saj+tan] 1. spreading, ramification, tendril (valli^o) KhA 48. — 2. one of the 5 celestial trees J VI.239 (^omaya made of its flowers). — 3. (also m.) continuity, succession; lineage S III.143; DA I.46; DhsA 63, 217, 297; Vism 555; VbhA 164. Cp. citta^o continuity of consciousness Cpd. 167⁷.

Santānaka [santāna+ka] 1. (nt.) =santāna 1; VvA 94, 162 (^ovalli a sort of long creeper). mūla^o a spreading root S III.155; J I.277. — 2. =santāna 2 VvA 12. — 3. (nt.) a cobweb Vin I.48. — 4. offspring S I.8.

Santāpa (adj.-n.) [fr. saj+tap] burning; heat, fire; fig. torment, torture Sn 1123 (cp. Nd² 636); J 1.502; Miln 97, 324; VbhA 70 (various), 245 (aggi^o, suriya^o); Sdhp 9, 572.

Santāpita [pp. of santāpeti] heated, aglow Th 2, 504.

Santāpeti see santappati.

Santāyati [saj+tāyati] to preserve (connect?) Vism 688 (better ^odhāyati)=SnA 5 (reads ^otāneti).

Santārāṇa (nt.) & ^oi (f.) [fr. saj+tāreti¹] conveying to the other shore S IV.174; M I.134. — f. santārāṇi Ap 234 (scil. nāvā).

Santāsā [saj+tāsa] trembling, fear, shock A II.33; S III.85; J I.274; Miln 146, 207; PvA 22.

Santāsāniya (adj.) [fr. saj+tāsana] making frightened, inspiring terror Miln 387.

Santāśin (adj.) [fr. santāsa] trembling, frightened Dh 351.

Santi (f.) [fr. śam, cp. Sk. ^osānti] tranquillity, peace Sn 204; D II.157; A II.24; Dh 202.

-kamma act of appeasing (the gods), pacification D I.12; DA I.97. -pada "the place of tranquillity"; tranquil state, i. e. Nibbāna A II.18; VvA 219. -vāda an advocate of mental calm Sn 845 (^ovada in verse); Nd¹ 203.

Santika (nt.) [sa³+antika] vicinity, presence; santikā into the presence of, towards J I.91, 185; santikā from the presence of, from J I.43, 83, 189; santike in the presence of, before, with D I.79, 144; Dh 32 = Miln 408; Sn 379; Vin I.12; S I.33; J V.407; with acc. S IV.74; with abl. Mhvs 205; nibbānasantike Dh 372; instr. santikena = by, along with J II.301 (if not a mistake instead of santikā or santike?).

-āvacara keeping or being near D I.206; II.139; J I.67.

Santikā (f.) [unclear in origin & meaning] a kind of game, "spellicans" (Rh. D.); (Kern: knibbelspel) D I.6; Vin II.10; III.180; DA I.85.

Santiṭṭhati [saj+tiṭṭhati] 1. to stand, stand still, remain, continue A IV.101 (udakag = stands still), 282, 302 sq.; Pug 31; J I.26. — 2. to be established, to be put into order Vin II.11. — 3. to stick to, to be fixed or settled, to be composed D II.206; III.239 (citta); S V.321; Vin I.9, 15; It 43. — 4. to restrain oneself J I.438. — 5. to wait for (acc.) DhA I.50. — Forms pres. santiṭṭhati D II.206; S III.133; sañṭhahati J VI.160; & sañṭhāti Pug 31; J IV.409. ppr. sañṭhahanto Vin I.9; Pot. sañṭhaheyya Vin II.11; S V.321. aor. sañṭhāsi Vin I.15; sañṭhahīsu (3rd pl.) S II.224. Inf. sañṭhātū J I.438; DhA I.50. — pp. sañṭhīta — Caus. II. sañṭhapeti (& ^oṭhāpeti).

Santirāṇa (nt.) [saj+tirapa] investigation, decision; as t.t. denoting a stage in the act of sense-cognition, judging an impression (see Cpd. 28, 40, 238) DA I.194; DhsA 264, 269, 272; Vism 459. As ^oā (f.) at Nett 82, 101. -kicca function of judging Tikp 33; Vism 21, 454.

Santuṭṭha [pp. of santussati] pleased, happy D 1.60, 71; M 11.6; A 1.209; IV.232 sq.; V.25, 67, 130, 154. mahā°, the greatly contented one, the Arahan DhsA 407.

Santuṭṭhi (f.) [saŋ+tuṭṭhi] satisfaction, contentment D 1.71; M 1.13; Sn 265; Dh 204; A 1.27, 31; III.219 sq., 432 (a°); DhA IV.111.

Santuṭṭhitā (f.) [abstr. formation fr. last] state of contentment D III.115; A 1.12; Pug 25; Vism 53; Dhs 1367 (a°).

Santuleyya (adj.) [metric for °tulya, grd. of saŋ+tuleti] commensurable; neg. a° J VI.283.

Santus(s)ita [pp. of santussati] contented, pleased, happy S III.45 (°tussti' attā); Sn 1040; Dh 362 (=suṭṭhu tusita DhA IV.90); Mhbv 31 (ss).

Santussaka (adj.) [fr. santussati] content Sn 144.

Santussati [saŋ+tussati] to be contented, or pleased, or happy; ppr. °amāna Sn 42. — pp. santuṭṭha & °tusita.

Santosa [fr. saŋ+tuṣ] contentment DA 1.204.

Santhata [pp. of santharati] 1. spread, strewn with (-°), covered D II.160; Vin III.32; Sn 401, 668. —dhamani°-gatta having the body strewn with veins, emaciated Vin III.146=J II.283; J 1.346, 350 & passim (see dhamani). Kern, *Toev.* s. v. considers *santata* the right spelling. — 2. (nt.) a rug or mat Vin III.224; Vv 63⁵ (=tiṇa-santharaka VvA 262).

Santhatika (adj.) [fr. santhata 2] sleeping on a rug Miln 342, 359.

Santhana (nt.) [fr. śam, cp. Sk. śāntvana] 1. appeasing Dh 275. — 2. satisfaction Vv 18⁶.

Santhamati at J 1.122 is to be read sandhamati “to blow.”

Santhambhati [saŋ+thambhati] to restrain oneself, to keep firm Sn 701 (imper. med. 2nd sg. °thambhassu); Pug 65; J 1.255; III.95. —Caus. °thambheti to make stiff or rigid, to numb J 1.10.

Santhambhana (f.) & °thambhitatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. santhambhati] stiffening, stiffness, rigidity Dhs 636; DhsA 324; J 1.10 (a-santhambhana-bhāva).

Santhara [fr. saŋ+stṛ] a couch or mat Vin II.162; A 1.277; Ap 97 (tiṇa°).

Santharaka=santhara; only as tiṇa° made of grass Vin 1.24; M 1.501; J 1.360; VvA 262.

Santharapaka (adj.) [fr. santharati] spreading, strewing; °vāta a wind which strews things about SnA 67.

Santharati [saŋ+tharati] to spread, strew D II.84. — pp. santhata. — Caus. santhāreti Mhvs 29, 12. — Caus. II. santharāpeti to cause to be spread Vin IV.39; Mhvs 29, 9.

Santharīj (adv.) [fr. santhara] by way of spreading; in sabba° so that all is spread, prepared D II.84; cp. Vin I.227, 384.

Santhava [fr. saŋ+stu, cp. santhuta] acquaintance, intimacy S 1.17; Sn 37, 168, 207, 245; J 1.158; II.27, 42, 180; Dhs 1059; DhsA 364; DhA 1.235. nom. pl. santhavāni Sn 844=S III.9; J IV.98. -°jāta having become acquainted, an acquaintance Nd¹ 198. —a° vissasīn intimate without being acquainted A III.136.

Santhavana (nt.) [fr. saŋ+thavati] acquaintance DhsA 364.

Santhāgāra [Sk. sansthāgāra] a council hall, a mote hall D 1.91; II.147; A 1.207; M 1.228, 353, 457; III.207;

DA 1.256; J IV.72, 147; Vin 1.233; VvA 298; DhA 1.347. Cp. santhāna 3.

Santhāna see santhāna.

Santhāra [saŋ+thāra] spreading, covering, floor(ing) S 1.170; Vin II.110 (3 kinds of floors: it̄hakā°, silā°, dāru°, i.e. of tiles, flags, wood); A 1.136 (paṇṇa°); J VI.24 (id.); J 1.92; Ps 1.176. — 2. (cp. patī°) friendly welcome A 1.93 (āmisa° & dhamma°).

Santhāraka [santhāra+ka cp. BSk. sanstāraka MVastu III.272] a spread, cover, mat Vin II.113 (tiṇa°), 116.

Santhuta (adj.) [saŋ+thuta] acquainted, familiar J 1.365; III.63 (cira°); v.448 (so read for santhata); Sdhp 31 Neg. a° J III.63, 221; VI.310. Cp. santhava.

Santhutika (adj.) [fr. santhuta] acquainted Vism 78.

Sanda¹ [cp. Sk. sāndra] 1. (adj.) thick, dense; in -°cchāya giving dense shade S IV.194; J 1.57, 249; DA 1.209 — (2) (thick) wood, forest; in -°vihāra dwelling in the wood, life as a hermit Th 1, 688.

Sandati [syand; Dhtp 1.49: passavane] to flow D II.128, 129 (aor. sandittaḥ); J 1.18; VI.534 (v. l. sikandati=siyandati?); Pv II.10⁴ (=pavatteti PvA 143). — Caus. sandāpeti to cause to flow Miln 122. — pp. sanna. — Cp. vissandati & vissandaka.

Sandana¹ (nt.) trappings D II.188 (read sandāna?).

Sandana² [cp. Vedic syandana] a chariot Mhvs 21, 25; Dpvs 14, 56; Vv 642; J IV.103; V.264; VI.22.

Sandamānikā (f.) [fr. syand] a chariot Vin III.49; IV.339; DA 1.82; KhA 50; Vism 255.

Sandambhita [fr. Sk. sandarbhati] is Kern's proposed reading for santhambhita at J VI.207.

Sandassaka [fr. sandassati, Caus. of sandissati] instructing M 1.145; A II.97; IV.296; S V.162; It 107; Miln 373.

Sandassana showing J 1.67.

Sandahati [saŋ+dahati¹] to put together, to connect, to fit, to arrange J IV.336; Mhvs VII.18; ppr. med. sandahāna DhsA 113; ger. sandahitvā J IV.336; & sandhāya lit. after putting on J IV.258 (the arrow on to the bow); fig. with reference to, concerning M 1.503; J 1.203, 274; II.177; PvA 87, 89, 110; towards J 1.491; III.295. pp. sandhiyate [& sandhiyate] to be put together, to be self-contained Pug 32; to be connected SnA 376, 572; to reflect upon, to resent Sn 366; to be reconciled J II.114. — pp. saṅghita.

Sandhana (nt.) [fr. saŋ+dhā] applying, placing (an arrow) on the string Miln 352.

Sandāna (nt.) [saŋ+dāna, fr. dā to bind: see dāma], a cord, tether, fetter D II.274; Th 1, 290; Dhp 398; Sn 622; J II.32; Ud 77 (text sandhāna); DhA IV.161.

Sandāleti [saŋ+dāleti] to break; ger. sandālayitvāna Sn 62.

Sandiṭṭha [pp. of sandissati] seen together, a friend J I.106, 442; Vin III.42; yathāsandīṭṭha, where one's friends live D II.98; S V.152.

Sandiṭṭhi (f.) [fr. saŋ+dṛś] the visible world, worldly gain D III.45, 247; M 1.43; Sn 891; Vin II.89; Nd¹ 288, 300. °parāmāśin infected with worldliness M 1.97.

Sandiṭṭhika [cp. BSk. sandīṭṭika Divy 426] visible; belonging to, of advantage to, this life, actual D 1.51; II.93, 217; III.5; M 1.85, 474; A 1.156 sq.; II.56, 198; S 1.9, 117, IV.41, 339; Sn 567, 1137; Vism 215 sq. — As sandīṭṭhiyā (f.) at J VI.213

Sandita [fr. saj + dā : sec sandāna] bound, tied, Th 1, 290 (diṭṭhi-sandāna°).

Sandiddha [saj + diddha] smeared, indistinct, husky Vin 11.202 ; DA 1.282.

Sandiyati & sandiyati [saj + diyyati (=diyati) = Sk. diyate of dyati, i. e. dā° to cut : sec dāttā] to be vexed, to resent S 11.200 sq.; J VI.570 (spelt wrongly sandhiyati ; C. expl. as "manku hoti").

Sandissati [saj + dissati] to be seen together with, to be engaged in, or to tally, agree with, to live conformably to (loc., e. g. dhamme) D 1.102 ; 11.75 ; S V.177 ; Sn 50 ; D 11.127 ; Nett 23 ; ppr. a-sandissamāna invisible Dāv IV.30 ; Caus. saṃḍasseti to teach, instruct D 1.126 ; 11.95 ; Vin 1.18 ; to compare, verify, D 11.124 ; ppr. sandissayamāna D 11.124 ; J VI.217 (sunakhesu sandissanti, i. e. they are of no more value).

Sandipeti [saj + dīpeti] to kindle J V.32.

Sandesa [Sk. sāndeśa] news, message Mhv 18, 13.

Sandeha [saj + deha] 1. accumulation; the human body Dh 148. — 2. doubt Miln 295.

Sandosa [saj + dosa] pollution, defilement M 1.17 ; A III.106, 358 ; V.292 ; Sn 327.

Sandhana (nt.) [saj + dhana] property, belongings M 11.180.

Sandhanta [pp. of sandhamati] blown, smelted (of gold), A 1.253.

Sandhamati [saj + dhamati] to blow, to fan J 1.122. — pp. sandhanta.

Sandhātar [saj + dhātar] one who puts together, a conciliator D 1.4 ; III.171 ; M 1.345 ; A 11.209 ; Pug 57.

Sandhāna (nt.) [fr. saj + dhā] 1. uniting, conciliation, friendship DA 1.74 ; DhsA 113. — 2. bond, fetter Ud 77 (read sandāna ?).

Sandhāpana (nt.) [fr. sandhāpeti, Caus. of sandahatij combination VvA 349.

Sandhāya see sandahati.

Sandhāraka (adj.) [fr. sandhāreti] checking, restraining Vism 205.

Sandhārana (nt.) [fr. sandhāreti] checking Miln 352.

Sandhāreti [saj + dhāreti] 1. to hold, bear, carry J III.184. — 2. to hold up, support J IV.167. — 3. to curb, restrain, check Vin 11.212 ; J 11.26, 59. — dussandhāriya difficult to keep back J III.340.

Sandhāvati [saj + dhāvati] to run through, to transmigrate D 1.14 ; A II.1 ; S III.149 ; J 1.503 ; aor. sandhāvissag Dh 153 = J 1.76 (=apar' āparaj anuvicarij DhA III.128).

Sandhi (m. & f.) [fr. saj + dhā] 1. union, junction Miln 330 (of 2 roads); Bdhgh on S 11.270 (between 2 houses). — 2. breach, break, hole, chasm D 11.83 = A V.195 ; Th 1, 786 ; J V.459. āloka° a window Vin 11.172 ; sandhi chindati to make a break, to break into a house D 1.52 ; DA 1.159. — 3. joint, piece, link J 11.88 ; Vism 277 (the 5. of kammaṭhāna); Mhv 33, 11 ; 34, 47 ; applied to the joints of the body Vism 185 (the 14 mahā°); DhsA 324. — 4. connection, combination VbhA 191 (hetuphalā° & phalahetu° etc.). — 5. euphonic junction, euphony, "sandhi" SnA 76. See pada°. — 6. agreement Mhv 9, 16.

—cheda (1) housebreaking J 1.187 sq. ; 11.388. — (2) one who has brought rebirths (=patisandhi) to an end Dh 97 ; DhA 11.187 ; III.257. -chedaka one who can cut a

break, an underminer J VI.458. -bheda(ka) causing discord J III.151. -mukha opening of a break (made by burglars) into a house Th 1, 786 ; Pva 4. -samala (-sankativa) refuse heap of a house-sewer (cp. K.S. II.181, 203) D 11.160 ; M 1.334 = S 11.270.

Sandhika (adj.) (-°), in pañca° having 5 links or pieces Vism 277.

Sandhiyati see sandahati.

Sandhunāti [saj + dhunāti] to shake D 11.330.

Sandhūpeti [saj + dhūpeti] to fumigate S III.89 ; Ps 11.167. As sandhūpāyati to cause thick smoke or steam thickly, at Vin 1.225 ; Sn p. 15 (=samantā dhūpāyati SnA 154).

Sandhovati [saj + dhovati] to clean A 1.253.

Sandhovika [fr. sandhovati] washing ; kaṇṭa-sandhovikā khīḍā ear-washing sport or gambol (of elephants, with piṭṭhi° etc.) A V.202. So probably for saṇḍhovika at M 1.229, 375. Cp. sāṇḍhovana (?)

Sanna¹ [pp. of sidati] sunk Dh 327.

Sanna² [pp. of sandati] flown J VI.203 (dadhi°).

Sannakadu [lexicogr. Sk. sannakadru] the tree Bn-chanania latifolia Abhp 556.

Sannata [pp. of saj + nam, cp. sannāmeti] 1. bent down, low J VI.58 (opp. unnata). — 2. bent, prepared J V.215 (C. suphassita).

Sannaddha [pp. of sannayhati] 1. fastened, bound, D II.350 (susannaddha); Miln 339. — 2. put on, clothed (with) Pv IV.136 (°dussa). — 3. armed, accoutred S II.284 ; J 1.179 ; Dh 387 ; DhA IV.144 ; PvA 154 (°dhann-kalāpa).

Sannayhati [saj + nayhati] to tie, bind, fasten, to arm oneself J I.129 ; to array, arm D II.175 ; Vin I. 342 ; to arrange, fit D 1.96 ; J 1.273 ; aor. sannayhi D 1.96 ; inf. sannayhitug J 1.179 ; ger. sannayhitvā D II.175 ; J II.77 ; & sannahitvā J 1.273.

Sannāmeti [Caus. of saj + nam] to bend M 1.365, 439, 450, 507 = S IV.188 (kāyaj sannāmeyya—i. e. to writhe). Cp. Cpd. 162 n. 5 ("strengthen" ?).

Sannāha [fr. sannayhati] 1. dressing, fastening together PvA 231. — 2. armour, mail S v.6 ; J II.443 ; Th. I. 543 ; J I.179.

Sannikāsa (adj.) [saj + nikāsa] resembling, looking like J III.522 ; V.87 = VI.306 ; V.169 (C. dassana) ; VI.240, 279.

Sannikkhepana (nt.) [saj + nikkhepana] elimination VbhA 355.

Sannigganhāti [saj + nigganhāti] to restrain S 1.238.

Sannighāta [saj + nighāta] concussion, knocking against each other Dhs 621.

Sannicaya [saj + nicaya] accumulation, hoarding A 1.94 ; II.23 ; Dhi 92 ; Vin II.95 ; IV.243 ; DhA II.171 ; A IV.108 ; KhA 62 (lohita).

Sannicita [saj + nicita] accumulated, hoarded Miln 120.

Sanniṭhāna (nt.) [saj + niṭṭhāna] 1. conclusion, consummation, J II.166. — 2. resolve J I.19 ; 69 ; 187 ; IV.107 ; Vin I.255 sq. — 3. ascertainment, definite conclusion, conviction, J VI.324 ; Vism 43.

Sannitājeti [saj + nitājeti] to strike J V.71.

Sannitodaka (nt.) [fr. saj + ni + tud] "pricking," instigating, jeering D I.189 ; A I.187 ; S II.282.

Sannidhāna (nt.) [saŋ + nɪd̥hāna] lit. “putting down together,” proximity Dāv v.39.

Sannidhi [saŋ + nɪd̥hi] putting together, storing up D 1.6; Sn 306, 924; Nd¹ 372; -kāra storing D 1.6; -kāraka, storing up, store M 1.533; Vin 1.209; IV.87; D III.235; A III.109; IV.370. -kata stored up Vin II.270; put by, postponed Vin I.254.

Sannipatati [saŋ + nɪpatatı] to assemble, come together J 1.167; pp. ^oita. Caus. sannipāteti to bring together, convoke D II.70; Miln 6; Caus. II. sannipātāpeti to cause to be convoked or called together J 1.58, 153, 271; III.376; Vin I.44; III.71.

Sannipatita [pp. of ^onipatati] come together D 1.2; II.76.

Sannipāta [fr. sannipatati] 1. union, coincidence S IV.68 sq.; Miln 60, 123 sq.; Nett 28. — 2. assemblage, assembly, congregation D II.5; Miln 7. — 3. union of the humours of the body Miln 303. — 4. collocation Dh 352.

Sannipātika (adj.) [fr. last] resulting from the union of the humours of the body A II.87; V.II.10; S IV.230; Miln 135, 137, 302, 304.

Sannibha (adj.) [saŋ + nibha] resembling D II.17; Sn 551; J 1.319.

Sannyojeti [saŋ + niyojeti] to appoint, command Mhvs 5, 34.

Sanniyātana (nt.) [saŋ + niyyātana] handing over, resignation DA I.232.

Sannirata (adj.) [saŋ + nirata] being (quite) happy together J V.405.

Sannirumbhati (^orundhati) [saŋ + nirumbhati] to restrain, block, impede; ger. sannirumhitvā J I.109, 164; II.6; VvA 217. sannirumbhitvā J I.62; II.341. sannirujjhītvā Vism 143; Pot. sannirundheyā M I.115. — pp. sanniruddha Vism 278.

Sannirumhana (nt.) [fr. last] restraining, checking, suppression J I.163; DA I.193; as ^obhana at VbhA 355.

Sannivatta [=saŋ + nivatta] returning, return Vin I.139 sq.

Sannivasati [saŋ + nivasati] to live together, to associate A I.78; pp. sannivuttha.

Sannivāreti [saŋ + nivāreti] to restrain, check; to keep together M I.115; Th 2, 366.

Sannivāsa [saŋ + nivāsa] association, living with; community A I.78; II.57; D III.271; Dh 206; J IV.403; loka-sannivāsa the society of men, all the world J I.366; II.205.

Sannivuttha [pp. of sannivasati] living together (with), associating A IV.303 sq.

Sannivesa [saŋ + nivesa] preparation, encampment, settlement ThA 257.

Sannivesana (nt.) [saŋ + nivesana] position, settlement; pātička^o private, separate J 1.92.

Sannisajjā (f.) [saŋ + nissajjā] meeting-place Vin I.188; II.174=III.66; sannisajja-^othāna (n.) the same Vin III.287.

Sannisinna [pp. of sannisidati] 1. sitting down together D 1.2; II.109; Vin II.296; J I.120. — 2. (having become) settled, established Vin II.278 (^ogabbhā pregnant).

Sannisidati [saŋ + nisidati] 1. (lit.) to sink down, to settle Miln 35. — 2. (fig.) to subside, to become quiet M I.121; S IV.196; A II.157. — Caus. sannisādeti to make quiet,

to calm M I.116; A II.91. — Caus. II. sannisidāpeti to cause to halt J IV.258. — pp. sannisinna.

Sannissayatā (f.) [saŋ + nissayatā] dependency, connection Nett 80.

Sannissita [saŋ + nissita, cp. BSk. sanniśrīta] based on, connected with, attached to Vism 43, 118, 120, 554 (viññāna is “hadaya-vatthu^o”; cp. VbhA 163).

Sannihita [saŋ + nihita; cp. sannidhi] 1. put down, placed Miln 326. — 2. stored up Th 2, 409; ThA 267.

Sannita [pp. fr. sanneti] mixed, put together, kneaded Mhvs 29, 11 & 12.

Sanneti [fr. saŋ + neti] to mix, knead D I.74 (Pot. sanneyya); III.29; Vin I.47 (grd. ^onetabba); M I.276; S II.58 sq.; J VI.432. — pp. sannita.

Sapajāpatika (adj.) 1. with Pajāpati. The passage under pajāpati I was distorted through copyist's default. It should read: “only in one formula, with Inda & Brahmā, viz. devā sa-indakā sa-brahmakā sa-pajāpatikā D II.274 (without sa-brahmakā); S III.90 = A V.325. Otherwise sapajāpatika in sense of foll. Also at VbhA 497 with Brahmā.” — 2. with one's wife Vin I.23; IV.62; J I.345.

Sapati [^osap, cp. Dhpt 184 “akkose”] to swear, curse S I.225; J V.104, 397; Mhvs 25, 113; VvA 336. — pp. satta³.

Sapatikā (adj.) having a husband, a woman whose husband is alive J VI.158; PvA 86.

Sapati (f.) having the same husband; a rival wife, a co-wife Pv I.6⁶; II.3².

Sapatta [Sk. sapatna] hostile, rival Th 2, 347; ThA 242; sapattarājā a rival king J I.358; II.94; III.416; asapatta without enmity Sn 150; sapatta (m) a rival, foe, It 83; A IV.94 sq.; J I.297.

Sapattaka (adj.) [fr. last] hostile, full of enmity D I.227.

Sapattabhāra [sa³+patta¹+bhāra] with the weight of the wings, carrying one's wings with oneself D I.71; M I.180, 268; A II.210; Pug. 58.

Sapattika (nt.) the state of a co-wife Th 2, 216; ThA 178. — Kern, Toev. s.v. proposes reading sā^o.

Sapatti (f.) [Sk. sapatni] a co-wife D II.330; J I.398; IV.316, 491; Th 2, 224; DhA I.47. asapatti without any co-wife S IV.249.

Sapatha [fr. ^osap] an oath Vin I.347; J I.180, 267; III.138; SnA 418.

Sapadāna (adv.) [fr. phrase sa-padāna-^ocārikā; i. e. sa²+gen. pl. of pada (cp. gimhāna). Weber (*Ind. Str.* III.398) suggests sapadā+na, sapadā being an instr. by-form of sapadā, and naŋ an enclitic. Trenckner (*Miln.* p. 428) says sapadi+ayana. Kern (*Toev.* II.73) agrees on the whole, but expl. padānaŋ as pad'āyanaj “with the same steps,” i. e. without interruption, constant, successive (cp. Lat. stante pede & Sk. adv. sapadi at once). (1) lit. (perhaps a later use) of a bird at J V.358 (s. sālig khādanto, without a stop); of a lion at Miln 400 (sapadāna-bhakkha). (2) appl^d in phrase sapadānaŋ carati to go on uninterrupted alms-begging Vin IV.191; S III.238; Sn 413; J I.66; Pv IV.3⁴⁴; VvA 121; and in phrases sapadāna-^ocārikā J I.89; ^ocārika (adj.) Vin III.15; ^ocārin M I.30; II.7; Sn 65; Nd² 646. Also as adj. sapadāna (piṇḍapāta) Vin II.214.

Sapadi (adv.) [sa²+adv. formⁿ fr. pada] instantly, at once Dāv I.62.

Sapariggaha (adj.) [sa³+pariggaha] 1. provided with possessions D 1.247; Sn 393. — 2. having a wife, married J vi.369.

Saparidandā (f.) a cert. class of women, the use of whom renders a person liable to punishment Vin III.139 = A v.264=M 1.286.

Sapallava (adj.) [sa³+pallava] with the sprouts VvA 173.

Sapāka [san + pāka; cp. Sk. śvapāka] "dog-cooker," an outcast or Cāṇḍāla J iv.380. Cp. sopāka.

Sappa [cp. Sk. sarpa, fr. srp; "serpent"] a snake M 1.130; A III.97, 260 sq.; Sn 768; J 1.46, 259, 310, 372; V.447 (kanha^o); Nd¹ 7; DA 1.197; SnA 13. Often in similes, e. g. Vism 161, 587; KHA 144; SnA 226, 333. -°potaka a young snake Vism 500; -°phaṇa the hood of a snake KHA 50. — Cp. sappin.

Sappaccaya (adj.) [sa³+paccaya] correlated, having a cause, conditioned D 1.180; A 1.82; Dhs 1083.

Sappañña (adj.) [sa³+pañña] wise M 1.225; Sn 591; often as sapañña It 36; Sn 90; J II.65.

Sappatīgha (adj.) [sa³+paṭīgha] producing reaction, reacting D III.217; Dhs 597, 617, 648, 1089; DhsA 317; Vism 451.

Sappatipuggala [sa³+paṭipuggala] having an equal, comparable, a friend M 1.27.

Sappatibhāga (adj.) [sa³+paṭibhāga] 1. resembling, like D II.215; J 1.303; Pug 30 sq.; Miln 37. — 2. having as (equal) counterparts, evenly mixed with M 1.320 (kañha-sukku^o); Miln 379 (id.).

Sappatissa (adj.) [sa+paṭissā, cp. BSk. sapratīśa Divy 333, 484] reverential, deferential It 10; Vin 1.45; Vv 84¹ (cp. VvA 347). See also gārava.

Sappatissava (adj.) [sa+paṭissava] deferential, respectful DhsA 125, 127=J 1.129, 131; -tā deference, reverence Dhs 1327=Pug 24.

Sappati [srp, cp. Vedic sarpati, Gr. ἥπτω, Lat. serpo; Dhpt 191 "gamana"] to creep, crawl: see saŋ^o.

Sappadesa (adj.) [sa³+padesa] in all places, all round M 1.153.

Sappana (nt.) [fr. sappati] gliding on DhsA 133.

Sappātiḥāriya (adj.) [sa³+pātiḥāriya] accompanied by wonders D 1.198; S v.261; Ud 63.

Sappātiḥirakata (adj.) [sa³+pātiḥira+kata] made with wonders, substantiated by wonders, substantiated, well founded D 1.198; III.121 ("has been made a thing of saving grace" Dial. III.115, q. v.).

Sappānaka (adj.) [sa³+pāna+ka] containing animate beings Vin III.125; J 1.198.

Sappāya (adj.) [saŋ+pā (-pra+ā)+i, cp. pāya. The corresponding BSk. form is sāmpreya (=saŋ+pra+i, with guna), e. g. AvŚ 1.255; III.110] likely, beneficial, fit, suitable A 1.120; S III.268; IV 23 sq., 133 sq. (Nibbāna^o paṭipadā); J 1.182, 195; II.436 (kiṇci sappāyāŋ something that did him good, a remedy); Vin 1.292, 302; Miln 215 (sappāyakiriya, giving a drug). nt something beneficial, benefit, help Vism 34, 87 ('sevin'); VbhA 265 (various), 271 ('kathā). — Ten sappāyas & 10 asappāyas at DhsA 168. — sappāyāsappāyāŋ what is suitable, and what not J 1.215, 471; used as the last part of a compound, meaning what is suitable with reference to: senāsanasappāya (nt.) suitable lodgings J 215.

Sappāyatā (f.) [abstr. fr. sappāya] agreeableness, suitability, convenience Vism 79, 121 (a^o), 127.

Sappi (nt.) [Vedic sarpis] clarified butter, ghee D 1.9, 141, 201; A 1.278; A II.95, 207 ('tela); III.219; IV.103; Sn 295 ('tela). Dhs 646; J 1.184; II.43; IV.223 ('tela); Vin 1.58, etc. -°maṇḍa [cp. BSk. sarpimanda Divy 3 etc.] the scum, froth, cream of clarified butter, the best of ghee D 1.201; A II.95; VvA 172; Pug 70; its tayo guṇā Miln 322.

Sappin (adj.-n.) [fr. sappati] crawling, creeping; moving along: see piṭha^o. — (f.) sappinī a female snake J VI.339 (where the differences between a male and a female snake are discussed).

Sappitika (adj.) [sa³+piti+ka] accompanied by the feeling of joy, joyful A 1.81; J 1.10; Vism 86 (opp. nippitika).

Sappurisa [sat (=sant)+purisa] a good, worthy man M III.21, 37; D III.252 (the 7 s^o-dhammā), 274, 276, 283; A II.217 sq., 239; Dhs 259=1003; Vin 1.56; Dh 54; Pv II.9⁸; II.9¹⁵; IV.187; J 1.202; equal to ariya M 1.8; S III.4; asappurisa=anariya SnA 479. sappurisatara a better man S V.20.

Saphala (adj.) [sa³+phala] bearing fruit, having its reward Dh 52.

Saphalaka (adj.) [sa³+phalaka] together with his shield Mhv 25, 63.

Sabala [Vedic śabala (e. g. A.V. 8, 1, 9)=κιρβέρος, Weber, Ind. Stud. II.297] spotted, variegated Sn 675; Vism 51; VvA 253; name of one of the dogs in the Lokantara hell J VI.106, 247 (Sabalo ca Sāmo ca). asabala, unspotted D II.80.

-kārin acting inconsistently A II.187.

Sabba (adj.) [Vedic sarva=Av. haurva (complete); Gr. ὅλος ("holo-caust") whole; Lat. solidus & soldus "solid," perhaps also Lat. salvus safe] whole, entire; all, every D 1.4; S IV.15; Vin 1.5; It 3; Nd² s. v., nom. pl. sabbe Sn 66; gen. pl. sabbesag Sn 1030. — nt. sabbagj the (whole) world of sense-experience S IV.15. cp. M 1.3. — At Vism 310 "sabbe" is defined as "anavasesa-pariyādāna." In compn with superlative expressions sabba^o has the meaning of "(best) of all," quite, very, nothing but, all round; entirely: °bāla the greatest fool D 1.59; °paṭhamā the very first, right in front PvA 56; °sovaṇa nothing but gold Pv 1.2¹; II.9¹¹; °kaniṭṭha the very youngest PvA III; °atthaka in every way useful; °sangāhika thoroughly comprehensive SnA 304. — In connection with numerals sabba^o has the distributive sense of "of each," i. e. so & so many things of each kind, like °catukka (with four of each, said of a gift or sacrifice) J III.44; DhA III.3; °atthaka (dāna) (a gift consisting of 8x8 things) Miln 291. See detail under atṭha B I. a. — °sojasaka (of 10 each) DhA III.3; °sata (of 100 each) DhA II.6. — Cases adverbially: instr. sabbenā sabbagj altogether all, i. e. with everything [cp. BSk. sarvāna sarvāŋ Divy 39, 144, 270; 502] D II.57; PvA 130; 131. — abl. sabbato "all round," in every respect Pv 1.11¹; J VI.76; & sabbaso altogether, throughout D 1.34; Sn 288; Dhi 265; PvA 1.19; Nd¹ 421; DhA IV.100. — Derivations: 1. sabbattha everywhere, under all circumstances S I.134; Dh 83; Sn 269; Nd 133; PvA 1, 18, 107; VbhA 372 sq. °kāŋ everywhere J 1.15, 176, 172; Dāth v.57. — 2. sabbathe in every way; sabbathe sabbagj completely D II.57; S IV.167. — 3. sabbadā always Sn 174, 197, 536; Dh 202; Pv 1.9¹ (=sabbakālaŋ C); I.10¹⁴ (id.). sabbadā-cana always It 36. — 4. sabbadhi (fr. Sk. *sarvadha=viçvadha, Weber, Ind. Str. III.392) everywhere, in every respect D I.251; II.186; Sn 176; Dh 90; also sabbadhi Sn 952, 1034; Vin 1.38; VbhA 377; Vism 308 (=sabbattha); Nd¹ 441, 443.

-atthaka concerned with everything, a do all J II.30; 74; DhA II.151 (mahāmatta). — profitable to all Miln 373 (T. tñ). of **kammaññā** SnA II.54; Vism 97. -atthika always useful Miln 153. -ābhībhū conquering all Sn 211; Vin 1.8. -otuka corresponding to all the seasons D II.179; Pv IV.12²; Sdhp 248. -kammika (amacca) (a minister) doing all work Vism 130. -kālāg always: see sadā. -ghasa all-devouring J 1.288. -ji all-conquering S IV.83. -(ñ)jaha abandoning everything S II.284; Sn 211; Dh 353 = Vin 1.8. -ññū omniscient M I.482; II.31, 126; A 1.214; Miln 74; VbhA 50; SnA 229, 424, 585; J 1.214; 335; °tā (f.) omniscience Pug 61; 103; J 1.2, 14; Nett 61, 103; also written **sabbaññūtā**; **sabbaññūtā-ñāna** (nt.) omniscience Nett 103; DA 1.99; VbhA 197. Also written **sabbaññū**, thus J 1.75; -dassāvin one who sees (i.e. knows) everything M 1.92. -byohāra business, intercourse Ud 65; see sajvohāra. -bhumma universal monarch J VI.45. -vidū all wise Sn 177, 211; Vin 1.8; Dh 353. -sagharañka a kind of perfume "eau de mille fleurs" J VI.336. -sādhārañya common to all J 1.301 sq.

Sabbatthatā the state of being everywhere; **sabbatthatāya** on the whole D I.251; II.187; M I.38; S IV.296; A III.225; V.299, 344. Expl'd at Vism 308 (with tt).

Sabbassa (nt.) [sarvasva] the whole of one's property J III.105; v.100 (read: sabbasay vā pan'assa haranti); °-harāna (nt.) confiscation of one's property J III.105; v.246 (v. 1.); sabbassaharānañadā (m.) the same J IV.204 (so read instead of sabbappaharāna). At some passages sabba (nt.) "all," seems to be used in the same sense, esp. gen. sabbassa—e. g. J III.50; IV.19; V.324.

Sabbāvant (adj.) [cp. BSk. sarvāvant Divy 294, 298, 352] all, entire D I.73, 251; III.224; A III.27; V.299 sq., 344 sq.

Sabbha see a°.

Sabbhin see a°.

Sabrahmaka (adj.) [sa³+brahma+ka] including the Brahma world D I.62; III.76, 135; A I.260; II.70; S V.423; Vin 1.11; DA I.174.

Sabrahmacarin (adj.-n.) [sa³+brahmacārin] a fellow student D II.77; III.241 sq., 245 sq., 101; A II.97; Sn 973; VbhA 281.

Sabhaggata (adj.) [sabha+gata] gone to the hall of assembly A I.128; Sn 397; Pug 29.

Sabhā (f.) [Vedic sabhā, cp. K.Z. IV.370] 1. a hall, assembly-room D II.274; A I.143; S I.176; J I.119; 157, 204. — 2. a public rest-house, hostelry J I.302. dhamma° chapel J VI.333.

-gata = sabhaggata S V.394; M I.286.

Sabhāga (adj.) [sa²+bhāga] common, being of the same division Vin II.75; like, equal, similar Miln 79; s. āpatti a common offence, shared by all Vin I.126 sq.; vithisabhaññā in street company, the whole street in common J II.45; opp. visabhāga unusual J I.303; different Vism 516; Miln 79.

-tthāna a common room, a suitable or convenient place J I.426; III.49; V.235. -vuttin living in mutual courtesy, properly, suitably Vin I.45; J I.219; a-sabhāgavuttin J I.218; sabhāgavuttika Vin II.162; A III.14 sq.; a-sabhāgavuttika ibid.

Sabhājana [Dhpt 553: pīti-dassanesu] honouring, salutation Miln 2.

Sabhāya (nt.) = sabhā Vin III.200.

Sabhāva [sa⁴+bhāva] 1. state (of mind), nature, condition Miln 90, 212, 360; PvA 39 (ummattaka°), 98 (santa°), 219. — 2. character, disposition, behaviour

PvA 13, 35 (ullampana°), 220 (lokiya°). — 3. truth, reality, sincerity Miln 164; J V.459; v.198 (opp. musāvāda); J VI.409; sabhāvāg sincerely, devotedly J VI.486.

-dhamma principle of nature J I.214; -dhammatta = °dhamma Vism 238. -bhūta true J III.20.

Sabhoga¹ (adj.) [sa³+bhoga] wealthy D I.73.

Sabhoga² [sa⁴+bhoga] property, possession Miln 139.

Sabhojana (adj.-nt.) [sa³+bhojana] sharing food (?) Vin IV.95; Sn 102.

Sama¹ [fr. śam: see sammati¹] calmness, tranquillity, mental quiet Sn 890. samag carati to become calm, quiescent J IV.172. Cp. °cariyā & °cārin.

Sama² [fr. śram: see sammati²] fatigue J VI.565.

Sama³ (adj.) [Vedic sama, fr. sa²; see etym. under saŋ°]

1. even, level J I.315; III.172; Mhv 23, 51. **samañ** karoti to level Dh I.78; SnA 66. Opp. visama. — 2. like, equal, the same D I.123, 174; S I.12; Sn 90, 226, 799, 842; It 17, 64; Dh 306; Miln 4. The compared noun is put in the *instr.*; or precedes as first part of cpd. — 3. impartial, upright, of even mind, just A I.24, 293 sq.; Sn 215, 468, 952. — 4. **sama**^o, foll. by *numerals*, means "altogether," e. g. °tijsa thirty altogether Bu 18, 18. — 5. Cases as *adv.*: instr. **sameña** with justice, impartially (=dhammena K.S. I.321) Dh 257; J I.180; acc. **samey** equally D II.166; together with, at, D II.288; Mhv 11, 12.

-cāga equally liberal A II.62. -jana an ordinary man, common people M III.154 = Vin 1.349. -jātika of the sanie caste J I.68. -jivitā regular life, living economically A IV.281 sq. -tala level, even J I.7; Pv IV.12¹ (of a pond). -dhārañ equal support or sustenance SnA 95. -dhura carrying an equal burden, equal J I.191; asamadhura incomparable Sn 694 sq.; J I.193. But sama-dhura-ggahāna "complete imperiousness" VbhA 492 (see yugaggāha). -vāhita evenly borne along (of equanimity) DhsA 133. -vibhatta in equal shares J I.266. -sama exactly the same D I.123; II.136; Pug 64; Miln 410; DA I.290. -sīsin a kind of puggala, lit. "equal-headed," i. e. one who simultaneously attains an end of craving and of life (cp. PugA 186. The expl'n in J.P.T.S. 1891, 5 is wrong) Pug 13; Nett 190. -sūpaka with equal curry (when the curry is in quantity of one-fourth of the rice) Vin IV.190.

Samaka (adj.) [cp. BSk. samaka Divy 585] equal, like, same Miln 122, 410; of the same height (of a seat) Vin II.169. samakaj (adv.) equally Miln 82.

Samakkhāta [saŋ+akkhāta] counted, known Sdhp 70, 458.

Samagga (adj.) [saŋ+agga] being in unity, harmonious M II.239; D III.172; A II.240; V.74 sq.; plur.=all unitedly, in common Vin I.105; J VI.273¹. A I.70 = 243; Sn 281, 283; Dh 194; Th 2, 161; ThA 143; J I.198, 209; samaggakarana making for peace D I.4 = A II.209 = Pug 57; DA I.74; samagganandin, samagarata, and samaggārāma, rejoicing in peace, delighting in peace, impassioned for peace D I.4 = A II.209 = Pug 57; DA I.74; samaggavāsa dwelling in concord J I.362; II.27. — samaggi-karoti to harmonize, to conciliate D III.161. — Cp. sāmaggi etc.

Samaggata (nt.) [abstr. fr. samagga] agreement, consent Vin I.316.

Samangitā (f.) [abstr. fr. foll.] the fact of being endowed or connected with (-°) J III.95 (paraloka°); VbhA 438 (fivefold: āyūhana° etc.).

Samangin (adj.) [saŋ+angin] endowed with, possessing Pug I.3, 14; J I.303; Miln 342; VbhA 438. — saman-

gibhūta, possessed of, provided with D 1.36; A II.125; Sn 321; Vin 1.15; DA I.121; samangi-karoti to provide with J VI.206, 289, 290 (ep. VI.323: akari samangin).

Samacariyā [sama¹+cariyā] (f.) living in spiritual calm, quietism A 1.55; S 1.96, 101 sq.; It 16, 52; Dh 388; Miln 19; J VI.128; Dha IV.145.

Samacāga [sama³+cāga] equally liberal A II.62.

Samacārin (śama-) living in peace M 1.289.

Samacitta possessed of equanimity A 1.65; IV.215; SnA 174 (*paṭipadā-sutta).

Samacechati [saŋ+acchati] to sit down together J II.67 (samaechare); IV.356; VI.104, 127.

Samacchidagatta (adj.) [sam+ā+chida+gatta] with mangled limbs Sn 673.

Samajja (nt.) [cp. Epie Sk. samāja (fr. saŋ+aj) congregation, gathering, company] a festive gathering, fair; a show, theatrical display. Originally a mountain cult, as it was esp. held on the mountains near Rājagaha. — J II.13; III.541; VI.277, 559; S V.170; DA 1.84; Dha IV.59; DhsA 255. — On character and history of the festival see Hardy, *Album Kern* pp. 61-66. — gir-agga-samajja mountain fair Vin II.107, 150; IV.85, 267, 360; Dha 1.89, 113. samajja karoti or kāreti to hold high revel J VI.383.

-Ābhicarāna visiting fairs D III.183. -tthāna the place of the festival, the arena, Vin II.150; J 1.394; -dāna giving festivals Miln 278; -majhe on the arena S IV.306 sq.; J III.541; -maṇḍala the circle of the assembly J I.283 sq.

Samajjhagap (B °-guṇ) aor. from sam-adhi-gā. (See samadhigacchati.)

Samañcāti [sam+āñc] to bend together Vin IV.171, 363.

Samañcara [sama¹+cara] pacified, calm S I.236.

Samañcinteti to think S I.124; see sāñcinteti.

Samaññā (f.) [saŋ+aññā] designation, name D I.202; II.20; M III.68; S II.191; Sn 611, 648; J II.65; Dhs § 1306; loka° a common appellation, a popular expression D I.202.

Samaññāta [saŋ+aññāta] designated, known, notorious S I.65; Sn 118, 820; Nd¹ 153; Vin II.203.

Samapa [BSk. śramaṇa, fr. śram, but mixed in meaning with śam] a wanderer, recluse, religieux A 1.67; D III.16, 95 sq., 130 sq.; S I.45; Dh 184; of a non-Buddhist (tāpasa) J III.390; an edifying etymology of the word Dha III.84: "samita-pāpattā s.," ep. Dh 265 "samittā pāpānaŋ 'samano' ti pavucati"; four grades mentioned D II.151; M I.63; compare Sn 84 sq.; the state of a Samāṇa is attended by eight sukas J 1.7; the Buddha is often mentioned and addressed by non-Buddhists as Samāṇa; thus D 1.4, 87; Sn p. 91, 99; Vin I.8, 350; Samāṇas often opposed to Brāhmaṇas; thus, D I.13; It 58, 60; Sn. p. 90; Vin I.12; II.110; samāṇabrahmaṇā, Samāṇas and Brāhmaṇas quite generally: "leaders in religious life" (cp. *Dial.* II.165) D I.5; II.150; A I.110, 173 sq.; It 64; Sn 189; Vin II.295; samāṇadhammag the duties of a samāṇa A III.371; J I.106, 107, 138; pure-samāṇa a junior who walks before a Bhikkhu Vin II.32; paechāsamaṇa one who walks behind Vin I.186; II.32; A III.137. — **samanī** a female recluse S 1.333; ThA 18; J V.424, 427; Vin IV.235. — **assamana** not a true samāṇa Vin I.96.

-uddesa a novice, a sāmanera D I.151; M III.128; S V.161; Vin IV.139; A II.78; III.343. Cp. BSk. śramaṇoddeśa Divy 160. — **kuttaka** (m.) who wears the dress of a Samāṇa Vin III.68 sq. (=samaṇa-vesa-dhārako, Bdhg. ib. p. 271).

Samanaka [samaṇa+ka] a contemptible (little) ascetic, "some sort of samaṇa" D I.90; M II.47, 210; Sn p. 21; Miln 222; DA I.254. At A II.48 samaṇaka is a slip for sasanaka. Cp. muṇḍaka in form & meaning.

Samandallikata [sa+maṇḍala+kata] hemmed Vin I.255 (kathina).

Samatā [fr. sama³] equality, evenness, normal state Vin I.183; A III.375 sq.; Miln 351.

Samatikkama (adj.) [saŋ+atikkamma] passing beyond, overcoming D I.34; II.290; M I.41, 455; Vin I.3; J V.454; Vism 111.

Samatikkamati [saŋ+atikkamati] to cross over, to transcend D I.35; to elapse Mhv 13. 5; ger. samatikkamma D I.35; M 41; pp. samatikkanta crossed over, or escaped from S III.80; Dh 195.

Samatigganhāti [saŋ+ati+grh] to stretch over, rise above, to reach beyond J IV.411 (ger. samatiggayha).

Samatittha (adj.) [sama³+tittha] with even banks (of a pond) J V.407.

Samatitthika (adj.) [sama³+tittha+ika] even or level with the border or bank, i. e. quite full, brimful D I.244; II.89; M I.435; II.7=Miln 213; S II.134; V.170; J I.400; J I.235, 393; Miln 121; Vism 170 (pattag *tittikāṇ pūretvā; v. I. *tittikāṇ); A III.403; Vin I.230; IV.190; often written *tittika and *tittiya. [The form is probably connected with samaicchā—i. e. samaitthia (*samatisthita) in the Deśināmamālā VIII.20 (Konow). Compare, however, Rhys Davids' *Buddhist Suttas*, p. 178; °-ay buñjāmi Miln 213; "I eat (only just) to the full" (opp. to bhiyyo bhuñjāmi) suggests the etymology: sama-titti+ka. Kern, *Toev.* s. v. as above.]

Samatimāñti [saŋ+atimāñti] to despise (aor.) samatimāññi Th 2, 72.

Samativattati [saŋ+ativattati] to transcend, overcome Sn 168, cp. Nd¹ 10.

Samativijjhati [saŋ+ativijjhati] to penetrate Dh 13=Th I, 133.

Samatta¹ (nt.) [abstr. fr. sama³] equality A III.359; Mhv 3. 7; equanimity, justice A I.75.

Samatta² [ep. Sk. samāpta, pp. of saŋ+āp] 1. accomplished, brought to an end A II.193; Sn 781=paripunna Nd¹ 65. — 2. [ep. Sk. samasta, pp. of saŋ+as to throw, ep. BSk. samasta, e. g. Jtm XXXI.90] complete, entire, perfect Miln 349; Sn 881; 1000; Nd¹ 289, 298. samattā completely S V.175; accomplished, full Sn 889.

Samatha (adj.) [ep. Sk. samartha, saŋ+arthā] able, strong J I.179; 187; SnA 143.

Samathita (adj.) [ep. Sk. samarthita, saŋ+pp. of artha-yati] unravelling Miln 1.

Samathiya (adj.) [fr. samattha] able Sdhp 619.

Samatha [fr. śam, cp. BSk. śamatha] 1. calm, quietude of heart M I.33; A I.61, 95; II.140; III.86 sq. (ecto°), 116 sq., 449; IV.360; V.99; D III.54, 213, 273; Dha II.177; S IV.362; Dhs II. 15, 54; cessation of the Saṅkhāras S I.136; III.133; A I.133; Sn 732; Vin I.5. — 2. settlement of legal questions (adhibarāṇa) Vin II.93; IV.207; cp. DhsA 144; s. pativijjhati Pts 1.180

-yāṇīka who makes quietude his vehicle, devoted to quietude, a kind of Arahant; cp. Geiger, *Sanyutta tr.* II.172. — **vipassanā** introspection ("auto-hypnosis" Cpd. 202) for promoting calm (cp. śamatha-vipaśyanā Divy 95) S V.52; A II.157; Dha IV.1.10; also separately "calm & intuition," e. g. M I.491.

Samadhigacchati [saŋ + adhigacchati] to attain Th 1, 4; aor. samajjhāgā 1t 83; 3rd pl. samajjhagāj S 1.103.

Samadhigāhāti [saŋ + adhigañhāti] 1. to reach, to get, obtain; ger. samadhighayha M 1.506; 11.25; S 1.86 = It 16. — 2. to exceed, surpass, to overcome, to master J vi.261 (pañhāj samadhighaghetvā). Often confounded with samatigāhāti.

Samadhosi various reading S III.120 sq.; IV.46; the form is aor. of sañdhū. See sañcopati.

Samana (nt.) [fr. śam] suppression Mhvs 4, 35.

Samanaka (adj.) [saŋ + mana + ka] endowed with mind A II.48 (text, samanaka); S 1.62.

Samanantara (adj.) [saŋ + anantara] immediate; usually in abl. (as adv.); samanantārā immediately, after, just after D II.156; Vin 1.56; rattibhāga-samanantare at midnight J 1.101.

-paccaya the relation of immediate contiguity Tikp 3, 61 sq.; Dukp 26; Vism 534.

Samanukkamati [saŋ + anukkamati] to walk along together J III.373.

Samanugāhati [saŋ + anugāhati] to ask for reasons, to question closely D 1.26; M 1.130; A v.156 sq.; ppr. med. samanuggāhiyamāna being pressed M 1.130; A v.156; Vin III.91.

Samanujānāti [saŋ + anujānāti] to approve; samanujā-nissanti (fut. 3 pl.) M 1.398; S IV.225; pp. samanuññāta approved, allowed Mhvs 8, 11; aor. 1 sg. samanuññāsin J IV.117 (=samanuññāsiñ Com. ib. 117¹⁵).

Samanuñña (adj.) [=next] approving D III.271; A II.253; III.359; v.305; S I.1, 153; IV.187; J IV.117.

Samanuññā (f.) [fr. samanujānāti] approval S I.1; M 1.359.

Samanupassati [saŋ + anupassati] to see, perceive, regard D 1.69, 73; II.198; M I.435 sq.; II.205; Pot. Vin II.89; ppr. °passanto J I.140; ppr. med. °passamāno D II.66; inf. °passitūj Vin I.14; rūpāj attato samanupassati to regard form as self S III.42.

Samanupassanā (f.) [fr. last] considering S III.44; Nett 27.

Samanubandhati [saŋ + anubandhati] to pursue Mhvs 10, 5.

Samanubhāsatī [saŋ + anubhāsatī] to converse or study together D I.26, 163; M I.130; A I.138; v.156 sq.; Vin III.173 sq.; IV.236 sq.; DA I.117.

Samanubhāsanā (f.) [fr. last] conversation, repeating together Vin III.174 sq.; IV.236 sq.

Samanumaññāti [saŋ + anumaññāti] to approve; fut. 3 pl. °maññissanti M 1.398; S IV.225; aor. 3 pl. °maññīṣu J IV.134.

Samanumodati [saŋ + anumodati] to rejoice at, to approve M 1.398; S IV.225; Miln 89.

Samanuyuñjati [saŋ + anuyuñjati] to cross-question D I.26, 163; M I.130; A I.138; v.156; DA I.117.

Samanussarati (saŋ + anussarati) to recollect, call to mind S IV.196; Vin II.183.

Samanta (adj.) [saŋ + anta "of complete ends"] all, entire Sn 672; Miln 3. occurs usually in oblique cases, used adverbially, e. g. acc. samantā completely Sn 442; abl. samantā (D I.222; J II.106; Vin I.32) & samantato (M I.168 – Vin I.5; Mhvs I. 29; Vism 185; and in definitions of prefix pari° DA I.217; VvA 236; PvA 32); instr. samantena (Th 2, 487) on all sides, everywhere, anywhere; also used as prepositions; thus, samantā

Vesāli, everywhere in Vesāli D II.98; samantato naga rassa all round the city Mhvs 34, 39; samāsamantato everywhere DA I.61.

-cakkhu all-seeing, an epithet of the Buddha M I.168 = Vin I.5; Sn 345, etc.; Miln 111; Nd¹ 360. -pāśādika all-pleasing, quite serene A I.24; °kā Buddhaghosa's commentary on the Vinaya Pitaka DA I.84; -bhaddakatta complete auspiciousness, perfect loveliness SnA 444; VbhA 132. -rahita entirely gone J I.29. -veda one whose knowledge (of the Veda) is complete J VI.213.

Samandhakāra [saŋ + andhakāra] the dark of night Vin IV.54; DhA II.94; S III.60.

Samannāgata (adj.) [saŋ + anvāgata] followed by, possessed of, endowed with (instr.) D I.50; 88 Vin I.54; Sn p. 78, 102, 104. SnA 177 (in expln of ending "-in"), 216 (of "-mant"); PvA 46, 73. — nt, abstr. °annāgatatta PvA 49.

Samannāneti [samāvā + ni] to lead, conduct properly, control, pres. sam-anv-āneti M III.188; pp. °annānamāna M I.477.

Samannāhata [saŋ + anvāhata] struck (together), played upon D II.171.

Samannāharati [saŋ + anu + āharati; cp. BSk. samanvāharati] 1. to concentrate the mind on, to consider, reflect D II.204; M I.445; A III.162 sq., 402 sq.; S I.114. — 2. to pay respect to, to honour M II.169; Vin I.180.

Samannāhāra [saŋ + anu + āhāra] concentration, bringing together M I.190 sq.; DA I.123; Miln 189.

Samannesati [saŋ + anvesati] to seek, to look for, to examine D I.105; S III.124; IV.197; Miln 37; DA I.274. pres. also samanvesati S I.122.

Samannesanā (f.) [fr. last] search, examination M I.317.

Samapekkhana (nt.) considering; a° S III.261.

Samapekkhati [saŋ + apekkhati] to consider, ger. ekkhiya Sdhp 536; cp. samavekkh°.

Samappita [pp. of samappeti] 1. made over, consigned Dh 315; Sn 333; Th 2, 451. — 2. endowed with (-°), affected with, possessed of J v.102 (kañṭakena); Pv IV.1⁶ (=allīna PvA 265); PvA 162 (soka-salla°-hadaya); Vism 303 (sallena). — yasabhoga° possessed of fame & wealth Ibh 303; dukkhena afflicted with pain Vv 52³; pañcehi kāmaguñchi s. endowed with the 5 pleasures of the senses D I.36, 60; Vin I.15; DA I.121.

Samappeti [saŋ + appeti] to hand over, consign, commit, deposit, give Mhvs 7, 72; 19, 30; 21, 21; 34, 21; Dāvs II.64. — pp. samappita.

Samabbhāhata [saŋ + abbhāhata] struck, beaten (thoroughly) Vism I.53; DA I.140.

Samabhijjānāti [saŋ + abhijjānāti] to recollect, to know J VI.126.

Samabhisāta joyful Th 2, 461.

Samabhisiñcāti [saŋ + abhisīñcāti] to inaugurate as a king Mhvs 4, 6; v.14.

Samaya [cp. Sk. samaya, fr. saŋ=i. See also samiti] congregation; time, condition, etc. — At DhsA 57 sq we find a detailed expln of the word samaya (s-sadda), with meanings given as follows: (1) samavāya ("harmony in antecedents" trsln), (2) khaṇa (opportunity), (3) kāla (season), (4) samūha (crowd, assembly), (5) hetu (condition), (6) ditthi (opinion), (7) paṭilābha (acquisition), (8) pahāna (elimination), (9) paṭivedha (penetration)

tion). Bdigh illustrates each one with fitting examples; cp. DhsA 61. — We may group as follows: 1. coming together, gathering; a crowd, multitude D 1.178 ("pavādaka debating hall"); II.254 sq.; Miln 257; J 1.373; PvA 86 (=samāgama), samayā in a crowd Pv III.3⁴ (so read for samayā); PvA 189 "sangamī". — 2. consorting with, intercourse Miln 103; DhA 1.90; sabba^o consorting with everybody J IV.317. — 3. time, point of time, season D 1.1; Sn 291, 1015; Vin 1.15; VbhA 157 (marana^o); Vism 473 (def.); — samayā samayañ upādāya from time to time It 75. Cases adverbially: ekāg^o samayā at one time D 1.47, 87, 111; tena samayena at that time D 1.179; DhA 1.90. aparena s. in course of time, later PvA 31, 68; yasmīñ samaye at which time D 1.199; DhsA 61. ekasmīñ samaye some time, once J 1.306. paccausa^o at daybreak PvA 38; addharati^o at midnight PvA 155; cp. ratta^o. — 4. proper time, due season, opportunity, occasion Sn 388; Vin IV.77; Bu II.181; Mhv 22, 59; VbhA 283 sq.; aññatrat samayā except at due season Vin III.212; IV.77; samaye at the right time J 1.27. — asamaya inopportune, unseasonable D III.263, 287. — 5. coincidence, circumstance M 1.438. akkhara^o spelling DhA 1.181. — 6. condition, state; extent, sphere (cp. defⁿ of Bdigh, above 9); taken dogmatically as "ditthi," doctrine, view (equal to above defⁿ 6) It 14 (imamhi samaye); DhA 1.90 (jānana^o); Dāvs VI.4 ("antara var. views"). bāhira^o state of an outsider, doctrine of outsiders, i. e. brahmanic DhA III.392, cp. brāhmañānā samaye DA 1.291; ariyānā samaye Miln 229. — 7. end, conclusion, annihilation Sn 876; vimutta finally emancipated A III.173; V.336 (a^o); Pug 11; cp. DhsA 57. — Fp. abhi^o.

-vasaṭha at A II.41 is to be read as samavasattha, i. e. thoroughly given up. Thus Kern, Toev. The same passage occurs at D III.269 as samavaya-saṭhesana (see under saṭha).

Samara [sa+ mara] battle Dāvs IV.1

Samala (adj.) [BSk. samala] impure, contaminated Vin I.5; samalā (f.) dustbin S II.270 (=gāmato gūthā-nikkhamana-magga, i. e. sewer K.S. II.203); see sandhi^o.

Samalankaroti [sañ+ alankaroti] to decorate, adorn Mhv 7, 56; ^okata pp. Dāvs V.36: ^okaritvā J VI.577.

Samavaṭṭhita ready Sn 345 (^o-ā savanāya sotā)

Samavattakkhandha (adj.) [sama+ vatta+ kh., but BSk. sasanvṛtta^o] having the shoulders round, one of the lakkhaṇas of a Buddha D II.18; III.144, 164; Dial. II.15: "his bust is equally rounded."

Samavattasagvāsa [sama+ vatta¹+ sagvāsa] living together with the same duties, on terms of equality J 1.236.

Samavadhāna (nt.) concurrence, co-existence Nett 79.

Samavaya annihilation, termination (?) see samaya (cpd.) & saṭha.

Samavasarati of a goad or spur Th 2, 210. See samo-sarati.

Samavāpaka (nt.) [sama+ vāpaka, cp. vāpatil¹] a store-room M 1.451.

Samavāya (m.) coming together, combination S IV.68; Miln 376; DhsA 57, 196; PvA 104; VvA 20, 55. sama-vāyena in common VvA 336; khaṇa-s^o a momentary meeting J 1.381.

Samavekkhati [sañ+ avekkhati] to consider, examine M 1.225; A II.32; It 30.

Samavekkhitar [fr. last] one who considers It 120.

Samavepākin (adj.) [sama+ vepākin, cp. vepakka] promoting a good digestion D II.177; III.106; M II.67; A III.65 sq., 103, 153; V.15.

Samavossajati [read sagvossajati!] to transfer, entrust D II.231.

Samavhaya [sañ+ alhvaya] a name Dāvs V.67.

Samasāyisun (aor.) J III.201 (text, samāsāsisuñ, cp. J.P.T.S. 1885, 60; read taj asāyisuñ).

Samassathā [sañ+ assattha²] refreshed, relieved J III.189

Samassasati [sañ+ assasati] to be refreshed J 1.176; Caus. samassāseti to relieve, refresh J 1.175.

Samassāsa [sañ+ assāsa] refreshing, relief DhsA 150 (explⁿ of passaddhi).

Samassita [sañ+ assita] leaning towards Th I. 525.

Samā (f.) [Vedic samā] 1. a year Dhi 106; Mhv 7, 78. — 2. in agnisamā a pyre Sn 668, 670.

Samākaddhati [sañ+ ākāddhati] to pull along; to entice; ger. ^oiya Mhv 37, 145.

Samākinna [sañ+ ākinna] covered, filled S 1.6; Miln 342.

Samākula (adj.) [sañ+ ākula] 1. filled, crowded B II.4 = J 1.3; Miln 331, 342. — 2. crowded together Vin II.117. — 3. confused, jumbled together J V.302.

Samāgacchati [sañ+ āgacchati] to meet together, to assemble Bu II.171; Sn 222; to associate with, to enter with, to meet, D II.354; Sn 834; J II.82; to go to see Vin I.308; to arrive, come Sn 698; aor. 1 sg. ^ogañchij D II.354; 3rd ^ogacchi Dh 210; J II.62; aor. 2 sg. ^ogamā Sn 834; ger. ^ogamma B II.171 = J 1.26; ger. ^ogantvā Vin I.308; pp. samāgata.

Samāgata [pp. of samāgacchati] met, assembled Dh 337; Sn 222.

Samāgama [sañ+ āgama] meeting, meeting with, intercourse A II.51; III.31; Miln 204; cohabitation D II.268; meeting, assembly J II.107; Miln 349; DhA III.443 (three: yamaka-pātiñhāriya^o; dev'orohāna^o; Gangātohana^o).

Samācarati [sañ+ ācarati] to behave, act, practise M II.113.

Samācāra [sañ+ ācāra] conduct, behaviour D II.279; III.106, 217; M II.113; A II.200, 239; IV.82; Sn 279; Vin II.248; III.184.

Samātapa [sañ+ ātapa] ardour, zeal A III.346.

Samādapaka [fr. samādapeti; cp. BSk. samādāpaka Divy 142] instructing, arousing M I.145; A II.97; IV.296, 328; V.155; S V.162; Miln 373; It 107; DhA II.129.

Samādapana (nt.) instructing, instigating M III.132.

Samādapetar adviser, instigator M I.16.

Samādapeti [sañ+ ādapeti, cp. BSk. samādāpayati Divy 51] to cause to take, to incite, rouse Pug 39, 55; Vin 1.250; III.73; DA 1.293, 300; aor. ^odapesi D II.42, 95, 206; Miln 195; Sn 095; ger. ^odāpetvā D I.126; Vin I.18; ger. samādetvā (sic) Mhv 37, 201; ppr. pass. ^odapiyamāna D II.42.

Samādahati [sañ+ ādahati¹] to put together S I.109; joṭig s. to kindle a fire Vin IV.115; cittag s. to compose the mind, concentrate M I.116; pres. samādheti Th 2, 50; pr. part. samādahāñ S V.312; ppr. med. samādahāna S I.109; aor. 3rd pl. samādahansu D II.254. Pass. samādhyati to be stayed, composed D I.73; M I.37; Miln 289; Caus. II. samādahāpeti Vin IV.115. — pp. samāhita.

Samādāna 1. taking, bringing; asamādānacāra (m.) going for alms without taking with one (the usual set of three

robes) Vin 1.254. — 2. taking upon oneself, undertaking, acquiring M 1.305 sq.; A 1.229 sq.; II.52; J 1.157, 219; Vin IV.319; KhA 16, 142. kammasamādāna acquiring for oneself of Karma D 1.82; A III.417; V.33; S V.266, 304; It 58 sq., 99 sq.; VbhA 443 sq. — 3. resolution, vow Vin II.268; J 1.233; Miln 352.

Samādinna [pp. of samādiyati] taken up, undertaken A II.193.

Samādiyati [saŋ+ādiyati¹] to take with oneself, to take upon oneself, to undertake D 1.140; imper. samādiya Bu II.118 = J 1.20; aor. samādiyī S 1.232; J 1.219; ger. samādiyitvā S 1.232; & samādāya having taken up, i. e. with D 1.71; Pug 58; DA 1.207; Mbhs I, 47; having taken upon himself, conforming to D 1.163; II.74; Dh 266; Sn 792, 898, 962; samādāya sikkhati sikkhā-padesu, he adopts and trains himself in the precepts D 1.63; S V.187; It 118; Sn 962 (cp. Nd¹ 478). — pp. samādinna.

Samādisati [saŋ+ādiśati] to indicate, to command D 1.211; Mbhs 38, 59.

Samādhāna (nt.) [saŋ+ā+dhā] putting together, fixing; concentration Vism 84 (=sammā ādhānañ ṣhapanan) in defn of samādhi as "samādhān' aṭṭhena."

Samādhi [fr. saŋ+ā+dhā] 1. concentration; a concentrated, self-collected, intent state of mind and meditation, which, concomitant with right living, is a necessary condition to the attainment of higher wisdom and emancipation. In the *Subha-suttanta* of the Digha (D 1.209 sq.) samādhi-khandha ("section on concentration") is the title otherwise given to the citta-sampadā, which, in the ascending order of merit accruing from the life of a samāṇa (see *Sāmaññaphala-suttanta*, and cp. *Dial.* 1.57 sq.) stands between the sīla-sampadā and the paññā-sampadā. In the *Ambatthha-sutta* the corresponding terms are sīla, carana, vijjā (D. 1.100). Thus samādhi would comprise (a) the guarding of the senses (indriyesu gutta-dvārātā), (b) self-possession (sati-sampajñāna), (c) contentment (santuṭṭhi), (d) emancipation from the 5 hindrances (nivaraṇāni), (e) the 4 jhānas. In the same way we find samādhi grouped as one of the sampadās at A III.12 (sīla, samādhi^o, paññā^o, vimutti^o), and as samādhi-khandha (with sīla^o & paññā^o) at D III.229 (+ vimutti); A 1.125; II.20; III.15; V.326; Nd¹ 21; Nd² p. 277 (s. v. sīla). It is defined as cittassa ekagattā M 1.301; Dhs 15; DhsA 118; cp. Cpd. 89 n. 4; identified with avikkhepa Dhs 57, and with samatha Dhs 54. — sammā^o is one the constituents of the eightfold arya-maggā, e. g. D III.277; VbhA 120 sq. — See further D 1.123 (ariya); Vin 1.97, 104; S 1.28; Nd¹ 365; Miln 337; Vism 84 sq. (with definition), 289 (+ vipassanā), 380 (*vipphāra iddhi); VbhA 91; DhA 1.437; and on term in general Heiler, *Buddhistische Versenkung* 104 sq. — 2. Description & characterization of samādhi: Its four nimittas or signs are the four satipatṭhānas M 1.301; six conditions and six hindrances A III.427; other hindrances M III.158. The second jhāna is born from samādhi D 1.186; it is a condition for attaining kusalā dhammā A 1.115; Miln 38; conducive to insight A III.19, 24 sq., 200; S IV.80; to seeing heavenly sights etc. D 1.173; to removing mountains etc. A III.311; removes the delusions of self A 1.132 sq.; leads to Arahantship A II.45; the ānantarika s. Sn 226; cetosamādhi (rapture of mind) D 1.13; A II.54; III.51; S IV.297; citta^o id. Nett 16. dhammasamādhi almost identical with samatha S IV.350 sq. — Two grades of samādhi distinguished, viz. upacāra-s. (preparatory concentration) and appaniś-s. (attainment concentration) DA 1.217; Vism 126; Cpd. 54, 56 sq.; only the latter results in jhāna; to these a 3rd (preliminary) grade is added as khanjika^o (momentary) at Vism 144. — Three kinds of s. are distinguished,

suññata or empty, appanihitā or aimless, and animitta or signless A 1.299; S IV.360; cp. IV.296; Vin III.93; Miln 337; cp. 333 sq.; DhsA 179 sq., 222 sq., 290 sq.; see *Yogāvacara's Manual* p. xxvii; samādhi (tayo samādhi) is savitakka savicāra, avitakka vicāramatta or avitakka avicāra D III.219; Kvu 570; cp. 413; Miln 337; DhsA 179 sq.; it is fourfold chanda-, viriya-, citta-, and vimarsā-samādhi D II.213; S V.268. — Another fourfold division is that into hāna-bhāgiya, thiti^o, visesā, nibbedha^o D III.277 (as "dhammā duppativijjhā").

-indriya the faculty of concentration A II.149; Dhs 15. -khandha the section on s. see above 1. -ja produced by concentration D 1.74; III.13; Vism 158. -parikkhāra requisite to the attainment of samādhi: either 4 (the sammapadādhānas) M 1.301; or 7: D II.216; III.252; A IV.40. -bala the power of concentration A 1.94; II.252; D III.213, 253; Dhs 28. -bhāvanā cultivation, attainment of samādhi M 1.301; A II.44 sq. (four different kinds mentioned); III.25 sq.; D III.222; Vism 371. -sayavattanika conducive to concentration A II.57; S IV.272 sq.; D III.245; Dhs 1344. -sambojjhangā the s. constituent of enlightenment D III.106, 226, 252; Vism 134 = VbhA 283 (with the eleven means of cultivating it).

Samādhīka (adj.) [sama+adhiķa] excessive, abundant D II.251; J II.383; IV.31.

Samādhiyati is Passive of samādahati.

Samāna¹ (adj.) [Vedic samāna, fr. sama³] similar, equal, even, same Sn 18, 309; J II.108. Cp. sāmañña¹.

Samāna² [ppr. fr. as to be] 1. being, existing D 1.18, 60; J 1.218; PvA 129 (=santo), 167 (id.). — 2. a kind of gods D II.260.

-āsanika entitled to a seat of the same height Vin II.169. -atikā identical Tikp 35. -bhāva equanimity Sn 702. -vassika having spent the rainy season together Vin I.168 sq. -saṅgīvā living together with equals Dh 302 (a^o), cp. DhA III.462. -saṅgīvāsaka belonging to the same communion Vin I.321. -simā the same boundary, parish Vin I.321; ^ma belonging to the same parish Vin II.300.

Samānatta (adj.) [samāna+attan] equanimous, of even mind A IV.364.

Samānattatā (f.) [abstr. fr. last] equanimity, impartiality A II.32=248; IV.219, 364; D III.152, 190 sq., 232.

Samānyā [instr. fem. of samāna, used adverbially, Vedic samānyā] (all) equally, in common Sn 24.

Samānita [pp. of samāneti] brought home, settled Miln 349.

Samāneti [saŋ+āneti] 1. to bring together J 1.68. — 2. to bring, produce J 1.433. — 3. to put together, cp. J 1.120, 148. — 4. to collect, enumerate J 1.429. — 5. to calculate (the time) J 1.120, 148; aor. samānayi DA 1.275. — pp. samānita.

Samāpajjati [saŋ+āpajjati] 1. to come into, enter upon, attain D 1.215 (samādhiŋ samāpajji); Vin III.241 (Pot. *pajjeyya); samāpattiŋ J 1.77; arahattamaggaj A II.42 sq.; Vin 1.32; saññāvedayitanirodhaŋ to attain the trance of cessation S IV.293; kayavikkayā to engage in buying and selling Vin III.241; sākacchāŋ to engage in conversation D II.109; tejodhātūŋ to convert one's body into fire Vin 1.25; II.76. — 2. to become S III.86 (aor. 3rd pl. samāpadug). — pp. samāpajjita & samāpanna.

Samāpajjana (nt.) [fr. last] entering upon, passing through (?) Miln 176.

Samāpajjita [pp. of *āpajjati] attained, reached, got into D II.109 (parisā *pubbā).

Samāpaṭipatti misprint for sammā° A 1.69.

Samāpatti (f.) [fr. saj+ā+pad] attainment A III.5; S II.150 sq.; IV.293 (saññā-vedayita-nirodhā°); Dhs 30=101; a stage of meditation A 1.94; Dhs 1331; J 1.343, 473; PvA 61 (mahā-karuṇā°); Nd¹ 100, 106, 139, 143; the Buddha acquired anekakoṭisata-sahassā s. J 1.77. The *eight* attainments comprise the four Jhānas, the realm of the infinity of space, realm of the infinity of consciousness, realm of nothingness, realm of neither consciousness nor unconsciousness Ps 1.8, 20 sq.; Nd¹ 108, 328; Bu 192=J 1.28, 54; necessary for becoming a Buddha J 1.14; acquired by the Buddha J 1.66; the *nine* attainments, the preceding and the trance of cessation of perception and sensation S II.216, 222; described M I.159 sq. etc.; otherwise called anupubba-vihārā D II.156; A IV.410, 448 & passim [cp. Divy 95 etc.]. — In collocation with jhāna, vimoksha, and samādhi Vin 1.97; A III.417 sq.; cp. Cpd. 59, 133 n. 3. °bhāvanā realizing the attainments J 1.67; °kusalatā success in attainment D III.212; Dhs 1331 sq.

Samāpattila [fr. last] one who has acquired J 1.406.

Samāpattesiya (adj.) [samāpatti+esiya, adj. to esikā] longing for attainment Kvu 502 sq.

Samāpanna [pp. of samāpajjati] having attained, got to, entered, reached S IV.293 (saññā-nirodhā); A II.42 (arahatta-maggay entered the Path); Dh 264 (icchā-lobha° given to desire); Kvu 572 (in special sense=attaining the samāpattis).

Samāpannaka (adj.) [last+ka] possessed of the samāpattis DA 1.119.

Samāpeti [saj+āpeti] to complete, conclude Mhvs 5, 273; 30, 55; DA 1.307 (desanaj). — pp. samatta².

Samāyāti [saj+āyāti] to come together, to be united J III.38.

Samāyuta [saj+āyuta] combined, united Miln 274.

Samāyoga [saj+āyoga] combination, conjunction DA 1.95; Sdhp 45, 469.

Samāraka (adj.) [sa³+māra+ka] including Māra Vin 1.11=S v.423; D 1.250; III.76, 135 & passim.

Samāraddha [pp. of samārabhati] undertaken S IV.197; Dh 293; J II.61.

Samārambha [saj+ārambha] 1. undertaking, effort, endeavour, activity A II.197 sq. (kāya°, vacī°, mano°); Vin IV.67. — 2. injuring, killing, slaughter Sn 311; D 1.5; DA 1.77; A II.197; S v.470; Pug 58; DhsA 146. — appasamārambha (written °rabbha) connected with little (or no) injury (to life) D I.143. Cp. ārabhati¹.

Samārabhati [saj+ārabhati²] to begin, undertake M 1.227; Mhvs 5, 79. — pp. samāraddha.

Samāruhati [saj+āruhati] to climb up, to ascend, enter; pres. samārohati J VI.209 (cp. samorohati p. 206, read samārohati); aor. samārūhi Mhvs 14, 38. — pp. samārūlha. — Caus. samāropeti to raise, cause to enter Miln 85; to put down, enter Nett 4, 206.

Samārūlha [pp. of samāruhati] ascended, entered M 1.74.

Samāropana [fr. samāropeti] one of the Hāras Nett 1, 2, 4, 108, 205 sq., 256 sq.

Samālapati [saj+ālapati] to speak to, address J 1.478. At J 1.51 it seems to mean "to recover the power of speech."

Samāvaya=samavāya, closely united J VI.475 (in verse).

Samāsa [fr. saj+ās] 1. compound, combination Vism 82; SnA 303; KhA 228. Cp. vyāsa. — 2. an abridgment Mhvs 37, 244.

Samāsati [saj+āsati] to sit together, associate; Pot. 3 sg. samāsetha S I.17, 56 sq.; J II.112; v.483, 494; Th 1, 4.

Samāsana (nt.) [saj+āsana] sitting together with, company Sn 977.

Samāsama "exactly the same" at Ud 85 (=D II.135) read sama².

Samāsādeti [saj+āsādeti] to obtain, get; ger. samāsajja J III.218.

Samāhata [saj+āhata] hit, struck Sn 153 (ayosanku°); Miln 181, 254, 304. Sankusamāhata name of a purgatory M I.337.

Samāhita [pp. of samādāhati] 1. put down, fitted J IV.337; — 2. collected (of mind), settled, composed, firm, attentive D I.13; S I.169; A II.6 (°indriya); III.312, 343 sq.; V.3, 93 sq., 329 sq.; Sn 212, 225, 972 etc.; Dh 362; It 119; Pug 35; Vin III.4; Miln 300; Vism 410; Nd¹ 501. — 3. having attained S I.48 (cp. K.S. I.321 & Miln 352).

Samijjhati [saj+ijjhati] to succeed, prosper, take effect D I.71; Sn 766 (cp. Nd¹ 2=labhati etc.); Bu II.59=J I.14, 267; Pot. samijjhēyyuñ D I.71; aor. samijjhī J I.68; Fut. samijjhissati J I.15. — pp. samiddha. — Caus. II. °ijjhāpeti to endow or invest with (acc.) J VI.484.

Samijjhana (nt.) [fr. samijjhati] fulfilment, success DhA I.II.2.

Samijjhīttha [saj+ajjhīttha] ordered, requested J VI.12 (=ānatta C.).

Samīñjati [saj+iñjati of rñj or rj to stretch] 1. to double up M I.326. — 2. (intrs.) to be moved or shaken Dh 81 (=calati kampati DhA II.149). See also sammiñjati.

Samīñjana (nt.) [fr. samīñjati] doubling up, bending back (orig. stretching!) Vism 500 (opp. pasāraṇa). See also sammiñjana.

Samita¹ [saj+ita, pp. of sameti] gathered, assembled Vv 64¹⁰; VvA 277. — nt. as adv. samitāg continuously M I.93; A IV.13; It 116; Miln 70, 116.

Samita² [sa+mita, of mā] equal (in measure), like S I.6.

Samita³ [pp. of sammatil] quiet, appeased DhA III.84.

Samita⁴ [pp. of saj+śam to labour] arranged, put in order J V.201 (=sagvidalita C.).

Samitatta (nt.) [fr. samita³] state of being quieted Dh 265.

Samitāvin [samita³+āvin, cp. vijitāvin] one who has quieted himself, calm, Sn 449, 520; S I.62, 188; A II.49, 50. Cp. BSk. śamitāvin & samitāvin.

Samiti (f.) [fr. saj+i] assembly D II.256; Dh 321; J IV.351; Pv II.3¹³ (=sannipāta PvA 86); DhA IV.13.

Samiddha [pp. of samijjhati] 1. succeeded, successful Vin I.37; Bu II.4=J 1.3; Miln 331. — 2. rich, magnificent J VI.393; J III.14; samiddhena (adv.) successfully J VI.314.

Samiddhi (f.) [fr. samijjhati] success, prosperity Dh 84; S I.200.

Samiddhika (adj.) [samiddhi+ka] rich in, abounding in Sdhp 421.

Samiddhin (adj.) [fr. samiddhi] richly endowed with ThA 18 (Ap v.23); fem. -ini J V.90.

Samidhā (I.) [fr. saj + idh; see indhana] fuel, firewood SnA 174.

Samihita [=sajhita] collected, composed Vin 1.245 = D 1.104 = 238; A III.224 = 229 = DA 1.273; D 1.241, 272.

Samici D II.94: see sāmici.

Samitar [=sametar] one who meets, assembles; pl. samitāro J v.324.

Samipa (adj.) [cp. Epic & Class. Sk. samipa] near, close (to) SnA 43 (bhummava-cana), 174, 437; KhA 111; PvA 47 (dvārā° magga) (nt.) proximity D 1.118. Cases adverbially: acc. °aj near to PvA 107; loc. °e near (with gen.) SnA 23, 256; PvA 10, 17, 67, 120.

-ga approaching Mhvs 4, 27; 25, 74. -cara being near DhsA 193. -cārin being near D 1.206; II.139.

-ttha standing near Mhvs 37, 164.

Samipaka (adj.) [samipa + ka] being near Mhvs 33, 52.

Samira [fr. saj + ir] air, wind Dāvs IV.40.

Samirati [saj + īrati] to be moved Vin 1.185; Db 81; DhA II.149. — pp. samirita J 1.393.

Samirita [saj + īrita] stirred, moved J 1.393.

Samihati [saj + īhati] to move, stir; to be active; to long for, strive after Sn 1064 (cp. Nd² 651); Vv 5¹; VvA 35; J v.388. — pp. samihita.

Samihita (nt.) [pp. of samihati] endeavour, striving after, pursuit J v.388.

Samukkajsati [saj + ukkajsati] to extol, to praise Sn 132, 438; M I.498. — pp. samukkāttha.

Samukkāttha [saj + ukkāttha] exalted A IV.293; Th 1, 632.

Samukkācanā = ukkācanā Vbh 352; Vism 23.

Samukkhetita [saj + ukkhetita] despised, rejected Vin III.95; IV.27.

Samugga [Class. Sk. samudga] a box, basket J 1.265, 372, 383; Miln 153, 247; Sdhp 360 (read samuggabha). Samugga-jātaka the 436th Jātaka J III.527 sq. (called Karanḍaka-Jātaka ibid.; v.455).

Samugganhāti [saj + uggnhāti] to seize, grasp, embrace; ger. samuggahāya Sn 797; Nd¹ 105. — pp. samuggahita.

Samuggata [saj + uggtata] arisen VvA 280; J IV.403 (text samuggagata).

Samuggama [saj + uggtama] rise, origin VbhA 21 (twofold, of the khandhas).

Samuggahita [pp. of samugganhāti] seized, taken up Sn 352, 785, 801, 837, 907; Nd¹ 76, 100, 193.

Samuggirati [saj + uggrati] to throw out, eject VvA 199; to cry aloud Dāvs v.29.

Samugghāta [saj + ugghāta; BSk. samudghāta Lal. Vist. 36, 571] uprooting, abolishing, removal D 1.135; M I.136; A II.34; III.407; v.198; S II.263; III.131; IV.31; Vin 1.107, 110; J III.397.

Samugghātaka (adj.) [fr. last] removing Miln 278.

Samugghātita [pp. of samugghācti, see sāmūhanati] abolished, completely removed; nt. abstr. °tta Miln 101.

Samueita [saj + ucita, pp. of ue to be pleased] suitable Vin IV.147 (must mean something else here, perhaps "hurt," or "frightened") Dāvs v.55.

Samuccaya [saj + uccaya] collection, accumulation J II.235 (the signification of the particle vā); SnA 266

(id.). — samuccaya-kkhandhaka the third section of Cullavagga Vin II.38-72.

Samucchaka see samuñchaka.

Samucchati [derivation and meaning uncertain; Windisch, *Buddha's Geburt*, p. 39, n. 1 derives it fr. saj + mucchati. Cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 157] to be consolidated, to arise; samucchissatha (Conditional) D II.63.

Samucchita [saj + mucchita] infatuated S 1.187; IV.71; Th 1, 1219. It is better to read pamucchita at all passages.

Samucchindati [saj + ucchindati] to extirpate, abolish, spoil, give up D 1.34; II.74; M I.101 sq., 360; J IV.63. — pp. samucchinna.

Samucchinna [saj + ucchinna] cut off, extirpated D 1.34.

Samuccheda [saj + uccheda] cutting off, abolishing, giving up M I.360; KhA 142; sammā s. Ps 1.101; °marā relinquishing by extirpation Vism 5; SnA 9; °marāna dying by extirpation (of saṃsāra) Vism 229; °visuddhi Ps II.3; °suññā Ps II.180.

Samujjala (adj.) [saj + ujjala] resplendent J 1.89, 92 (pañca-vapna-vattha°). rajsi-jāla° resplendent with the blaze of rays VvA 12, 14, 166.

Samuju (adj.) [saj + uju] straightforward, perfect Sn 352; S IV.196 (text sañmuju).

Samuñchaka (adj.) [saj + uncha + ka] only as nt. adv. °ŋ gleaning, (living) by gleaning S 1.19; J IV.466 (°ŋ carati).

Samuñthahati [saj + utthahati] to rise up, to originate; pres. samuñthāti Vin v.1; aor. samuñthahi Mhvs 28, 16. — pp. samuñthita. — Caus. samuñthāpeti to raise, to originate, set on foot J I.144, 191, 318.

Samuñthāna (nt.) [saj + uñthāna] rising, origination, cause; as adj. (-°) arising from A II.87; Dhs 766 sq., 981, 1175; Miln 134, 302, 304; J 1.207; IV.171; KhA 23, 31, 123; Vism 366.

Samuñthānika (adj.) [fr. last] originating DhsA 263.

Samuñthāpaka (f. °ikā) [fr. samuñthāpeti] occasioning, causing DhsA 344; VvA 72.

Samuñthita [pp. of samuñthahati] arisen, originated, happened, occurred J II.196; Dhs 1035.

Samuttarati [saj + uttarati] to pass over Miln 372.

Samuttejaka (adj.) [fr. samuttejeti] instigating, inciting, gladdening M I.146; A II.97; IV.296, 328; V.155; S V.162; It 107.

Samuttejeti [saj + ud + tij] to excite, gladden, to fill with enthusiasm Vin 1.18; D I.126. Cp. BSk. samuttejati, e. g. Divy 80.

Samudaya [saj + udaya] 1. rise, origin D 1.17; II.33, 308; III.227; A I.263 (kamma°); Vin 1.10; Sn p. 135; It 16 (samuddaya metri causa) etc. dukkha° the origin of ill, the second ariya-sacca, e. g. D III.136; A I.177; Vism 495 (where samudaya is expld in its parts as sam + u + aya); VbhA 124. — 2. bursting forth, effulgence (pabhā°) J 1.83. — 3. produce, revenue D 1.227.

Samudāgacchati [saj + udāgacchati] to result, rise; to be got, to be at hand D I.116; M I.104. — pp. samudāgata.

Samudāgata [pp. of last] arisen, resulted; received S II.24; Sn 648 (=āgata C.).

Samudāgama [saj + ud + āgama] beginning J I.2.

Samudācarati [saŋ+ud+ācarati] 1. to be current, to be in use M 1.40 (= kāya-vaci-dvāraṇ sampattā s. MA 182). — 2. to occur to, to befall, beset, assail M 1.109, 112, 453; S II.273; It 31; Vism 343. — 3. to have towards, to converse with (instr.), to address Vin 1.9; D II.154, 192; A III.124, 131; IV.415, 440; V.103; J I.192. — 4. to practise J II.33 (aor. °ācarīṣu). — 5. to claim, to boast of Vin III.91. — pp. samudāciṇṇa.

Samudācaritatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. samudācarita, pp. of samudācarati] practice Miln 59.

Samudācāra [saŋ+ud+ācāra] behaviour, practice, habit, familiarity J IV.22; SnA 6; DhsA 392; PvA 279.

Samudāciṇṇa [pp. of samudācarati] practised, indulged in J II.33; Tikp 320.

Samudānaya (adj.) [grd. of samudāneti] to be procured or attained J III.313 (su°).

Samudānīta [pp. of samudāneti, cp. BSk. samudānīta MVastu I.231] collected, procured J IV.177.

Samudāneti [saŋ+ud+āneti; cp. BSk. samudānayati Divy 26, 50, 490; AvS I.199] to collect, procure, attain, get M I.104; Sn 295. — pp. °ānīta.

Samudāya [fr. saŋ+ud+a+i] multitude, quantity VvA 175; the whole VvA 276.

Samudāvata [saŋ+ud+āvata?] Better read as saŋ+udāvatta] restrained DhsA 75.

Samudāhāra [saŋ+udāhāra, cp. BSk. samudāhāra Divy 143] talk, conversation Miln 344; piya° A v.24, 27, 90, 201, 339; ThA 226.

Samudikkhati [saŋ+udikkhati] to behold ThA 147 (Ap. v.52).

Samudita [saŋ+udita¹] 1. arisen Dāvs v.4. — 2. excited S I.136. — 3. united VvA 321.

Samudirāna (nt.) [saŋ+udiraṇa in meaning udireti I] moving M I.119; D I.76; Vism 365; DhsA 307.

Samudirita [saŋ+udirita] uttered J VI.17.

Samudeti [saŋ+udeti] to arise; pres. samudayati (v. 1. samudiyati) S II.78; samudeti A III.338; pp. samudita.

Samudda [cp. Vedic samudra, fr. saŋ+udra, water] a (large) quantity of water, e. g. the Ganges; the sea, the ocean D I.222; M I.493; A I.243; II.48 sq.; III.240; D III.196, 198; S I.6, 32, 67; J I.230; IV.167, 172; Dh I.27; Nd¹ 353; SnA 30; PvA 47, 104, 133, 271; explained by adding sāgara, S II.32; four oceans S II.180, 187; ThA 111. Often characterized as mahā° the great ocean, e. g. Vin II.237; A I.227; II.55; III.52; IV.101; SnA 371; DhA III.44. Eight qualities: A IV.198, 206; popular etymology Miln 85 sq. (viz. "yattakaj udakaj tattakaj lonaj," and vice versa); the eye etc. (the senses) an ocean which engulfs all beings S IV.157 (samudda=r.nāhā udakarāsi). — Cp. sāmuddika.

-akkhāyikā (f.) tales about the origin of the sea, cosmogony Vin I.188; M I.513 sq.; D I.8; DA I.91. -tthaka situated in the ocean J VI.158. -vici a wave of the ocean Vism 63.

Samuddaya metri causā instead of samudaya It 16, 52.

Samuddhaṭa [saŋ+uddhaṭa] pulled out, eradicated Mhv 59, 15; J VI.309; Sdhp 143.

Samuddharana (nt.) [saŋ+uddharāṇa] pulling out, salvation Miln 232.

Samuddharati [saŋ+uddharati] to take out or away; to lift up, carry away, save from; aor. samuddhari J VI.271; samuddhāsi (aor. thus read instead of samutthāsi) J V.70.

Samunna [saŋ+unna] moistened, wet, immersed S IV.158; cp. the similar passage A II.211 with ref. to tanhā as a snare (pariyonaddha).

Samunnameti [saŋ+unnameti] to raise, elevate, Th I, 29.

Samupagacchati [saŋ+upagacchati] to approach Miln 209.

Samupajaneti [saŋ+upa+janeti] to produce; °janiyamāna (ppr. pass.) Nett 195.

Samupatthahati [saŋ+upaṭṭhahati] to serve, help; pres. samupatthāti Sdhp 283; aor. samupatthahi Mhv 33, 95.

Samupabbūha [saŋ+upa+viyūha] set up; heaped, massed, in full swing (of a battle), crowded M I.253; D II.285; S I.98; Miln 292; J I.89.

Samupama [saŋ+upama] resembling Mhv 37, 68; also samūpama J I.146; V.155; VI.534.

Samuparūha [saŋ+uparūha] ascended Dāvs IV.42.

Samupasobhita [saŋ+upasobhita] adorned Miln 2.

Samupāgacchati [saŋ+upāgacchati] to come to; aor. samupāgami Mhv 36, 91; pp. samupāgata.

Samupāgata [saŋ+upāgata] come to, arrived at Mhv 37, 115; 38, 12; J VI.282; Sdhp 324.

Samupādika being on a level with the water Miln 237 (Trenckner conjectures samupodika). The better reading, however, is samupp°, sama=peace, quiet, thus "producing quiet," calm.

Samupeta [saŋ+upeta] endowed with, Miln 352.

Samuppajati [saŋ+uppajati] to arise, to be produced S IV.218; pp. samuppanna.

Samuppatti (f.) origin, arising S IV.218.

Samuppanna [saŋ+uppanna] arisen, produced, come about Sn 168, 599; Dhs 1035.

Samuppāda [saŋ+uppāda] origin, arising, genesis, coming to be, production Vin II.96; S III.16 sq.; It 17; A III.406 (dhamma°); J VI.223 (anilūpana-samuppāda, v. read. °samuppāta, "swift as the wind"); Vism 521 (sammā & saha uppajjati=samuppāda). Cp. paticca°.

Samuppilava (adj.) [fr. saŋ+upplavati] jumping or bubbling up Sn 670 (°āso nom. pl.).

Samupphosita [saŋ+ud+phosita] sprinkled J VI.481.

Samubbahati [saŋ+ubbahati²] to carry Dāvs III.3; V.35; ppr. samubbahanto J VI.21 (making display of).

Samubbhūta [saŋ+ud+bhūta] borne from, produced from Dāvs II.25.

Samuyyuta [saŋ+uyyuta] energetic, devoted Vv 63³³; VvA 269.

Samullapati [saŋ+ullapati] to talk, converse Vin III.187; PvA 237; ppr. samullapanto J III.49.

Samullapanā (nt.) [saŋ+ullapanā] talking (with), conversation SnA 71.

Samullāpa [=last] conversation, talk Miln 351.

Samussaya [saŋ+ud+śri, cp. BSk. samucchraya "body," Divy 70=AvS I.162] 1. accumulation, complex A II.42 =

It 48; It 34; bhassasamuccaya, grandiloquence Sn 245; — 2. complex form, the body D II.157 = S I.148; Vv35¹² (=sarīra VvA 164); Dh 351; Th 1, 202 ("confluence," i. e. of the 5 factors, trsln¹); Th 2, 22, 270; DbA IV.70; ThA 98, 212; rūpasamussaya the same Th 2, 102; cp. samuccaya.

Samussāpita [saŋ+ussāpita] lifted, raised J III.408.

Samussāhita [saŋ+ussāhita] instigated VvA 105.

Samussita [saŋ+ussita] 1. elevated, erected J III.497. — 2. arrogant, proud, haughty Db 147 (interpreted at DhA III.109 as "compounded," i. e. the body made up of 300 bones); A I.199; SnA 288 (°) bhassay high and mighty talk).

Samusseti [saŋ+ud+śri] to raise, lift up; Pot. samusseyya A I.199 (here = to be grandiloquent). — pp. samussita.

Samūpasanta [saŋ+upasanta] is v. 1. for su-vūpasanta (?) "calmed," at KhA 21.

Samūlaka (adj.) [sa³+mūla+ka] including the root Th 2 385; ThA 256.

Samūha [fr. saŋ+vah, uh] multitude, mass, aggregation Nett 195; PvA 49, 127, 157 (=gaṇa), 200 (id.).

Samūhata [pp. of samūhanati] taken out, removed D I.136; S III.131; Th 1, 223; Dh 250; Sn 14, 360; It 83; J IV.345 (Kern, wrongly "combined").

Samūhatatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. samūhata] abolition M III.151.

Samūhanati [saŋ+ūhanati²] to remove, to abolish Vin I.110; D I.135 sq. (°hanissati); II.91 = S V.432; M I.47; II.193; S V.76; J I.374 = Sn 360; Sn 14, 369, 1076; sikkhapadañ Vin III.23; D II.154; uposathāgārañ to discontinue using a Vihāra as an Upasathāgāra Vin I.107; simag to remove the boundary Vin I.110. Pres. also samūhanti S III.156; Pot. samūhaneyya Vin I.110; imper. samūhantu D II.154; & °uhanatu Miln 143; ger. samūhanitvā M I.47; Vin I.107; a° M III.285; inf. samug-ghātuj Mhvs 37, 32; grd. samūhantabba Vin I.107. — Caus. II. samugghātēti to cause to be removed, i. e. to put to death Miln 193; samūhanāpeti Miln 142. — pp. samūhata & (Caus.) samugghātā.

Samūheti [Caus. of saŋ+uh=vah] to gather, collect Mhvs 37, 245.

Samekkhati [saŋ+ikkhati] to consider, to seek, look for; Pot. samekkhe J IV.5; ppr. samekkhamāna Th 1, 547; & samekkhay J II.65; ger. samekkhiya Mbvs 37, 237.

Sameta [pp. of sameti] associating with Miln 396; connected with, provided with Mhvs 19, 69; combined, constituted Sn 873, 874.

Sameti [saŋ+eti] 1. to come together, to meet, to assemble Bu II.199 = J 1.29. — 2. to associate with, to go to D II.273; J IV.93. — 3. to correspond to, to agree D I.162, 247; J I.358; III.278. — 4. to know, consider S I.186; Nd¹ 284. — 5. to fit in J VI.334. — imper. sametu J IV.93²⁰; fut. samessati S IV.379; It 70; aor. samisju Bu II.199; S II.158 = It 70; & samesuj J II.30¹⁶; ger. samecca (1) (coming) together with D II.273; J VI.211, 318. — (2) having acquired or learnt, knowing S I.186; Sn 361, 793; A II.6. — pp. samita & sameta [=saŋ+ā+ita].

Sametikā Sn 285; read samāhīta.

Samerita [saŋ+erita] moved, set in motion; filled with (°), pervaded by Sn 937; Nd¹ 410; J VI.529; Vism 172.

Samokinna [pp. of samokirati] besprinkled, covered (with) J I.233.

Samokirati [saŋ+okirati] to sprinkle Bu II.178 = J I.27. — pp. samokinna.

Samocita [saŋ+ocita] gathered, arranged J V.156 (=surocita C.).

Samotata [saŋ+otata] strewn all over, spread Vv 81⁶ (vv. ll. samogata and samohata); J I.183; Ap 191.

Samotarati [saŋ+otarati] to descend Mhvs 10, 57.

Samodakaj (adv.) [saŋ+odakaj] at the water's edge Vin I.6 = M I.169 = D II.38.

Samodahati [saŋ+odahati] to put together, supply, apply S I.7; IV.178 sq.; to fix Nett 165, 178; ppr. samodahay S I.7 = IV.179; ger. samodahitvā S IV.178; & samodhāya Vism 105; Sdhp 588. — pp. samohita.

Samodita united VvA 186 (so read for samm°), 320; cp. samudita.

Samodhāna (nt.) [saŋ+odhāna, cp. odahana] collocation, combination Bu II.59 = J I.14; S IV.215 = V.212; application (of a story) J II.381. samodhānañ gacchatī to come together, to combine, to be contained in Vin I.62; M I.184 = S I.86; V.43, 231 = A V.21 (Com. odhānapak-khepan) A III.364; SnA 2; Vism 7; VbhA 107; samodhānagata wrapped together Miln 362; samodhāna-parivāsa a combined, inclusive probation Vin II.48 sq.

Samodhānatā (f.) [abstr. fr. samodhāna] combination, application, pursuance, in vutti° J III.541 (so read for vatti°).

Samodhāneti [Denom. fr. samodhāna] to combine, put together, connect J I.9, 14; DA I.18; SnA 167, 193, 400; especially jātakaj s. to apply a Jātaka to the incident J I.106, 171; II.381 & passim.

Samorodha [saŋ+orodha] barricading, torpor Dhs 1157; DhsA 379.

Samorohati [saŋ+orohati] to descend; ger. samoruhyā Mhvs 10, 35.

Samosarana (nt.) [saŋ+osarana] coming together, meeting, union, junction D I.237; II.61; S III.156; V.42 sq., 91; A III.364; Miln 38.

Samosarati [saŋ+osarati] 1. to flow down together Miln 349. — 2. to come together, gather J I.178 (see on this Kern, Toev. II.60).

Samoha infatuated Pug 61.

Samohita [pp. of samodahati] 1. put together, joined J VI.261 (sn°). — 2. connected with, covered with Nd¹ 149 (for parea); Miln 346 (raja-panka°).

Sampakampati [saŋ+pakampati] to tremble, to be shaken Vin I.12; D II.12, 108; M I.227; III.120. — Caus. sampakampeti to shake D II.108.

Sampakopa [saŋ+pakopa] indignation Dhs 1060.

Sampakkhandati [saŋ+pakkhandati, cp. BSk. sampraskandati MVastu II.157] to aspire to, to enter into Miln 35.

Sampakkhandana (nt.) [saŋ+pakkhandana] aspiration Miln 34 sq.

Sampagganāhāti [saŋ+pagganāhāti] 1. to exert, strain DhsA 372. — 2. to show a liking for, to favour, befriend J VI.294. — pp. sampaggahita.

Sampaggaha [saŋ+paggaha] support, patronage Mhvs 4, 44.

Sampaggahīta [saŋ+paggahīta] uplifted Miln 309.

Sampaggāha assumption, arrogance Dhs 1116.

Sampaghosa sound, noise Mhbv 45.

Sampacura (adj.) [sañ + pacura] abundant, very many A II.59, 61; S I.110.

Sampajañña (nt.) [fr. sampajāna, i. e. *sampajānya] attention, consideration, discrimination, comprehension, circumspection A I.13 sq.; II.93; III.307; IV.320; v.98 sq.; S III.169; D III.213 (sati + samp. opp. to muttha-sacca + asampajañña), 273. Description of it in detail at DA I.183 sq.=VbhA 347 sq., where given as *fourfold*, viz. sātthaka°, sappāya°, gocara°, asammoha°, with examples. Often combined with sati, with which almost synonymous, e.g. at D I.63; A I.43; II.44 sq.; V.II.115, 118.

Sampajāna (adj.) [sañ + pajāna, cp. pajānāti; BSk. sam-prajāna, MVastu I.206; II.360] thoughtful, mindful, attentive, deliberate, almost syn. with sata, mindful D I.37; II.94 sq.; Sn 413, 931; It 10, 42; Pug 25; D III.49, 58, 221, 224 sq.; A IV.47 sq. 300 sq., 457 sq.; Nd¹ 395; Nd² 141. **sampajānakārin** acting with consideration or full attention D I.70; II.95, 292; A II.210; v.206; VbhA 347 sq.; DA I.184 sq.; sampajānamusāvāda deliberate lie Vin IV.2; It 18; D III.45; A I.128; IV.370; v.265; J 1.23.

Sampajānāti [sañ + pajānati] to know S v.154; Sn 1055; Nd² 655.

Sampajjati [sañ + pajjati] 1. to come to, to fall to; to succeed, prosper J I.7; II.105.—2. to turn out, to happen, become D I.91, 101, 193, 239; PvA 192. aor. sampādi D II.266, 269.—pp. sampanna. —Caus. sampādeti.

Sampajjalita (adj.) [sañ + pajjalita] in flames, ablaze A IV.131; Vin I.25; D I.95; II.335; J I.232; Miln 84.

Sampaṭike (adv.) [loc. fr. sañ + pati + ka] now J IV.432 (= sampati, idāni C.).

Sampaṭiggha [sañ + paṭiggha] summing up, agreement KhA 100.

Sampaṭicchatī [sañ + paṭicchatī] to receive, accept J I.69; III.351; Mhv 6, 34; ovādaŋ s. to comply with an admonition J III.52; sādhū ti s. to say "well" and agree J II.31; Miln 8.—Caus. II. **sampaṭicchāpeti** J VI.336.

Sampaṭicchana (nt.) [fr. last] acceptance, agreement DhsA 332; SnA 176 ("sādhū"); Vism 21; Sdhp 59, 62.

Sampaṭinipajjā (f.) [sañ + paṭi + nipajjā] squatting down, lying down ThA 111.

Sampaṭivijjhati [sañ + paṭivijjhati] to penetrate; Pass. sampāti-vijjhīyati Nett 220.

Sampaṭivedha [sañ + paṭivedha] penetration Nett 27, 41, 42, 220.

Sampaṭisagkhā deliberately S II.111; contracted from ger. °-sañkhāya.

Sampatati [sañ + patati] to jump about, to fly along or about J VI.528 (dumā dumā); imper. sampatantu, ib. VI.448 (itariṭarāg); ppr. sampatanto flying to J III.491. pp. sampatita.

Sampati [sañ + pati; cp. Sk. samprati] now Miln 87; sampatijāta, just born D II.15=M III.123. Cp. sampatike.

Sampatita [pp. of sampatati] jumping about J VI.507.

Sampatta [pp. of sampāpuṇāti] reached, arrived, come to, present J IV.142; Miln 9, 66; PvA 12; KhA 142; SnA 295; Sdhp 56.

Sampattakajāta merged in, given to Ud 75 [read sammataka (?)].

Sampatti (f.) [sañ + patti²] 1. success, attainment; happiness, bliss, fortune (opp. vipatti) A IV.26, 160; Vism 58, 232; J IV.3 (dibba°); DA I.126; three attainments J I.105; Miln 96; DhA III.183 (manussa°, devaloka°, nibbāna°); Nett 126 (sila°, samādhi°, paññā°; cp. sampadā); four VbhA 439 sq. (gati°, upadhi°, kāla°, payoga°); six J I.105; nine Miln 341.—2. excellency, magnificence SnA 397; rūpasampatti beauty J III.187; IV.333.—3. honour Mhv 22, 48.—4. prosperity, splendour J IV.455; Mhv 38, 92; s. bhavaloko Ps I.122. Cp. samāpatti & sampadā.

Sampatthanā (f.) [sañ + patthanā] entreating, imploring Dhs 1059.

Sampadā (f.) [fr. sañ + pad, cp. BSk. sampadā Divy 401 (devamamuṣya°), also sampatti] 1. attainment, success, accomplishment; happiness, good fortune; blessing, bliss A I.38; Pv II.94⁷ (= sampatti PvA 132).—Sampadā in its pregnant meaning is applied to the accomplishments of the individual in the course of his religious development. Thus it is used with sīla, citta, & paññā at D I.171 sq. and many other passages in an almost encyclopedic sense. Here with sīla° the whole of the silakkhandha (D I.63 sq.) is understood; citta° means the cultivation of the heart & attainments of the mind relating to composure, concentration and religious meditation, otherwise called samādhi-khandha. It includes those stages of meditation which are enum^d under samādhi. With paññā° are meant the attainments of higher wisdom and spiritual emancipation, connected with supernormal faculties, culminating in Arahanthood and extinction of all causes of rebirth, otherwise called vijjā (see the 8 items of this under vijjā b.). The same ground as by this 3 fold division is covered by the enumeration of 5 sampadās as sīla°, samādhi°, paññā°, vimutti°, vimutti-ñāṇadassana° M I.145; Pug 54; cp. S I.139; A III.12.

The term sampadā is not restricted to a definite set of accomplishments. It is applied to various such sets besides the one mentioned above. Thus we find a set of 3 sampadās called sīla°, citta° & dīṭṭhi° at A I.269, where under sīla the Nos. 1-7 of the 10 silas are understood (see sīla 2 a), under citta Nos. 8 & 9, under dīṭṭhi No. 10.—sīla & dīṭṭhi° also at D III.213.—A set of 8 sampadās is given at A IV.322 with utthāna°, ārakkha°, kalyānamit-tatā, sammajivitā, saddhā°, sīla°, cāga°, paññā°; of which the first 4 are expl^d in detail at A IV.281=322 as bringing worldly happiness, viz. alertness, wariness, association with good friends, right livelihood; and the last 4 as leading to future bliss (viz. faith in the Buddha, keeping the 5 silas, liberality, higher wisdom) at A IV.284=324. Another set of 5 frequently mentioned is: ñāti°, bhoga°, ārogya°, sīla°, dīṭṭhi° (or the blessings, i.e. good fortune, of having relatives, possessions, health, good conduct, right views) representing the "summa bona" of popular choice, to which is opposed deficiency (vyasana, reverse) of the same items. Thus e.g. at A III.147; D III.235.—Three sampadās; kammanta°, ājīva°, dīṭṭhi° i. e. the 7 silas, right living (sammā-ājīva), right views A I.271.—Another three as saddhā°, sīla°, paññā° at A I.287.—Bdīgh at DhA III.93, 94 speaks of four sampadās, viz. vatthu°, paccaya°, cetana°, gunātireka°; of the blessings of a foundation (for merit), of means (for salvation), of good intentions, of virtue (& merit).—A (later) set of seven sampadās is given at J IV.96 with āgama°, adhi-gama°, pubhahetu°, attattha-paripucchā°, titthavāsa°, yoniso - manasikāra°, buddh'upanissaya°.—Cp. the following: atta° S V.30 sq.; ākappa° A I.38; ājīva° A I.271; DA I.235; kamma° A IV.238 sq.; dassana° Sn 231; nibbāna° Vism 58; bhoga° (+ parivāra°) DhA I.78; yāga° ThA 40 (Ap. V.7); vijjācarana° D I.99.

2. execution, performance; result, consequence; thus yañña^o successful performance of a sacrifice D 1.128; Sn 505, 509; piṭaka-sampadāya "on the authority of the Piṭaka tradition," according to the P.; in exegesis of iti-kira (hearsay) A 1.189=11.191=Nd² 151; and of itihīta M 1.520=11.169.

Sampadāti [saŋ+padāti] to hand on, give over J IV.204 (aor. °padāsi).

Sampadāna (nt.) [saŋ+padāna] the dative relation J V.214 (upayogatthe), 237 (karanatthe); SnA 499 ("vacana").

Sampadāleti [saŋ+padāleti] to tear, to cut M 1.450; A 1.33=S III.85; S III.155; Mhv 23, 10. — Act. intrs. sampadālati to burst J VI.559 (=phalati, C.).

Sampaditta [saŋ+paditta] kindled Sdhp 33.

Sampadutṭha [saŋ+paduṭṭha] corrupted, wicked J VI.317 (a^o); Sdhp 70.

Sampadussati [saŋ+padussati] to be corrupted, to trespass Vin IV.260; J II.193; pp. sampaduṭṭha.

Sampadosa [saŋ+padosa¹] wickedness Dhs 1060; a-sampadosa innocence J VI.317=VI.321.

Sampaddavati [saŋ+pa+dru] to run away; aor. sampaddavi J VI.53. — pp. sampadduta.

Sampadduta [pp. of sampaddavati] run away J VI.53.

Sampadhūpeti (°dhūpāyati, °dhūpāti) [saŋ+padhūpāti] to send forth (thick) smoke, to fill with smoke or incense, to pervade, permeate S 1.169; Vin 1.225; Sn p. 15; Miln 333. Cp. sandhūpāyati.

Sampanna [pp. of sampajjati] 1. successful, complete, perfect Vin II.256; sampannaveyyākaraṇa a full explanation Sn 352. — 2. endowed with, possessed of, abounding in Vin 1.17; Sn 152, 727 (ceto-vimutti^o); J 1.421; vijjācaranāsampanna full of wisdom and goodness D 1.49; Sn 164; often used as first part of a compound, e.g. sampannavijjācarana Dh 144; DhA III.86; sampannasila virtuous It 118; Dh 57; sampannodaka abounding in water J IV.125. — 3. sweet, well cooked Vin II.196; Miln 395.

Sampaphulla (adj.) [saŋ+pa+phulla] blooming, blossoming Sdhp 245.

Sampabhāsa [saŋ+pa+bhāṣa] frivolous talk S V.355.

Sampabhāsatī [saŋ+pa+bhāṣa] to shine Miln 338.

Sampamathita [saŋ+pamathita] altogether crushed or overwhelmed J VI.189.

Sampamaddati [saŋ+pamaddati] to crush out Miln 403.

Sampamūlha (adj.) [saŋ+pamūlha] confounded Sn 762.

Sampamodati [saŋ+pamodati] to rejoice Vv 36^a. — pp. sampamodita.

Sampamodita [saŋ+pamodita] delighted, rejoicing Sdhp 301.

Sampayāta [saŋ+payāta] gone forth, proceeded Dh 237.

Sampayāti [saŋ+payāti] to proceed, to go on; inf. sampayātave Sn 834; pp. sampayāta.

Sampayutta [saŋ+payutta] associated with, connected Dhs 1; Kvu 337; DhA 42. -°paccaya the relation of association (opp. vippayutta^o) Vism 539; VbhA 206; Tkp 6, 20, 53, 65, 152 sq.; Dukp 1 sq.

Sampayoga [saŋ+payoga] union, association Vin 1.10; S V.421; DA 1.96, 260.

Sampayojeti [saŋ+payojeti] 1. to associate (with) Vin II.262; M II.5. — 2. to quarrel Vin II.5; S I.239. — pp. sampayutta.

Samparāya [fr. saŋ+parā+i] future state, the next world Vin II.162; A III.154; IV.284 sq.; D II.240; S I.108; Sn 141, 864; J I.219; III.195; Miln 357; DhA II.50.

Samparāyika (adj.) [fr. last] belonging to the next world Vin I.179; III.21; D II.240; III.130; A III.49, 364; IV.285; M I.87; It 17, 39; J II.74.

Samparikaddhati [saŋ+parikaddhati] to pull about, drag along M I.228.

Samparikantati [saŋ+parikantati] to cut all round M III.275. (Trenckner reads sampakantati.)

Samparikinna [saŋ+parikinna] surrounded by Vin III.86; Miln 155.

Samparitāpeti [saŋ+paritāpeti] to make warm, heat, scourge M I.128, 244=S IV.57.

Samparibhinna (adj.) [saŋ+paribhinna] broken up J VI.113 ("gatta").

Samparivajjeti [saŋ+parivajjeti] to avoid, shun Sdhp 52, 208.

Samparivatta (adj.) [saŋ+parivatta] rolling about Dh 325.

Samparivattaka (adj.) [saŋ+parivattaka] rolling about grovelling J II.142 (turning somersaults); DhA II.5, 12; Miln 253, 357; samparivattakaj (adv.) in a rolling about manner M II.138; samparivattakaj-samparivattakaj continually turning (it) Vin I.50.

Samparivattati [saŋ+parivattati] to turn, to roll about; pp. samparivattamāna J I.140; pp. samparivatta. — Cans. samparivatteti [cp. BSk. °parivartayati to wring one's hands Divy 263] to turn over in one's mind, to ponder over S v.89.

Samparivāreti [saŋ+parivāreti] to surround, wait upon, attend on J I.61; aor. 3rd pl. samparivāresuŋ J I.164; ger. samparivārayitvā J I.61; °etvā (do.) J VI.43, 108. Cp. sampavāreti.

Samparivāsita see parivāsita.

Sampareta (adj.) [saŋ+pareta] surrounded, beset with J II.317; III.360=S I.143.

Sampalibodha [saŋ+palibodha] hindrance, obstruction Nett 79.

Sampalibhagga [pp. of next] broken up S I.123.

Sampalibhāñjati [saŋ+pari+bhāñj] to break, to crack M I.234; S I.123; pp. sampalibhagga.

Sampalimattha [saŋ+palimattha] touched, handled, blotted out, destroyed S IV.168 sq.=J III.532=Vism 36.

Sampaliveṭhita (adj.) [saŋ+paliveṭhita] wrapped up, enveloped M I.281.

Sampaliveṭheti [saŋ+paliveṭheti] to wrap up, envelop; °eyya Arv.131 (kāyāŋ).

Sampavanka (adj.) [perhaps saŋ+pari+anka², contracted to *payyanka>*pavanka] intimate, friend D II.78; S I.83, 87; Pug 36.

Sampavankatā (f.) [fr. last] connection, friendliness, intimacy S I.87; A III.422 (pāpa^o & kalyāṇa^o); IV.283 sq.; V.24, 199; Dhs 1326; Pug 20, 24; DhA 394. Cp. anu^o Vin II.88.

Sampavannita (adj.) [saŋ+pa+vanṇita] described, praised J VI.398.

Sampavattar [saŋ+ pavattar] an instigator A III.133.

Sampavatteti [saŋ+ pavatteti] to produce, set going A III.222 (saŋvāsaŋ); Mhv 23, 75.

Sampavāti [saŋ+ pavāti] to blow, to be fragrant M I.212; J VI.534; VvA 343 (=Vv 84³²).

Sampavāyati [saŋ+ pavāyati] to make fragrant, Vv 81⁶, 84³²; VvA 344.

Sampavāyana (nt.) [fr. last] making fragrant VvA 344.

Sampavāreti [saŋ+ pavāreti; cp. BSk. saṇṇavārayati Divy 285, 310, etc.; AvŚ 1.90; MVastu III.142] to cause to accept, to offer, to regale, serve with; ger. sampavāretvā Vin I.18; II.128; D I.109; aor. sampavāresi D II.97.

Sampavedhati [saŋ+ pavedhati] to be shaken violently, to be highly affected Vin I.12; D II.12, 108; M I.227; Th 2, 231; J I.25; S IV.71. — Caus. sampavedheti to shake violently D II.108; M I.253; Nd¹ 316, 371 (pp. °pavedhita).

Sampavedhin to be shaken Sn 28; Miln 386.

Sampasāda [saŋ+ pasāda] serenity, pleasure D II.211, 222; A II.199; M II.262.

Sampasādana [saŋ+ pasādana] (nt.) tranquillizing D I.37; Dhs 161; Miln 34; Vism 156; DhsA 170 (in the description of the second Jhāna); happiness, joy Bu 1.35.

Sampasādaniya (adj.) [saŋ+ pasādaniya] leading to serenity, inspiring faith D III.99 sq. (the S. Suttanta), 116.

Sampasāreti [saŋ+ pasāreti] to stretch out, to distract Vism 365. — Pass. sampasāriyati A IV.17; Miln 297; DhsA 376.

Sampasidati [saŋ+ pasidati] to be tranquillized, reassured D I.106; M I.101; DA I.275.

Sampasidana (nt.) [fr. last] becoming tranquillized Nett 28.

Sampassati [saŋ+ passati] to see, behold; to look to, to consider; ppr. sampassanto Vin I.42; D II.285; sam-passaj Dh 290.

Sampahāysaka (adj.) [fr. next] gladdening M I.146; A II.97; IV.296, 328; V.155; It 107; Miln 373.

Sampahāysati [saŋ+ pahāysati²] to be glad; pp. sampahāttha. — Caus. sampahāyseti to gladden, delight Vin I.18; D I.126.

Sampahāysana (nt.) [fr. sampahāysati] being glad, pleasure; approval Ps I.167; Vism 148 (°ā); KhA 100 ("evan"); SnA 176 ("sādhū"); Sdhp 568.

Sampahāttha¹ (adj.) [saŋ+ pahaṭtha¹] beaten, struck (of metal), refined, wrought S 1.65 (sakusala^o; Bdhgh: ukkāmukhe pacitvā s.; K.S. I.321); Sn 686 (sukusala^o; SnA 486: "kusalena suvaṇṇakārena sanghaṭṭitāñ sanghaṭṭentena tāpitaj").

Sampahāttha² [saŋ+ pahaṭtha²] gladdened, joyful Sdhp 301.

Sampahāra [saŋ+ pahāra] clashing, beating together, impact, striking; battle, strife D II.166; Pug 66 sq.; DA I.150; Miln 161 (ūmi-vega^o), 179 (of two rocks), 224.

Sampāka [saŋ+ pāka] 1. what is cooked, a cooked preparation, concoction Vin II.259 (maŋsa^o etc.); Vv 43⁶ (kola^o); VvA 186. — 2. ripeness, development J VI.236.

Sampāta [saŋ+ pāta] falling together, concurrence, collision It 68; kukkuṭasampāta neighbouring, closely adjoining (yasmā gāmā nikkhamitvā kukkuṭo padasā va

aññāŋ gāmā gacchatī, ayaj kukkuṭasampāta ti vucatī) Vin IV.63, 358; kukkuṭasampāta lying close together (lit. like a flock of poultry) A I.159. Cp. the similar sannipāta.

Sampādaka [fr. sampādeti] one who obtains Miln 349.

Sampādana (nt.) [fr. sampādeti] effecting, accomplishment Nett 44; preparing, obtaining J I.80.

Sampādeti [Caus. of sampajjati] 1. to procure, obtain Vin I.217; II.214; ekavacanay s. to be able to utter a single word J II.164; kathay s. to be able to talk J II.165; dohaṭe s. to satisfy the longing Mhv 22, 51. — 2. to strive, to try to accomplish one's aim D II.120; S II.29

Sampāpaka (adj.) [fr. sampāpeti] causing to obtain, leading to, bringing J III.348; VI.235.

Sampāpana (nt.) [fr. sampāpunāti] reaching, getting to Miln 355, 536 (tīra^o).

Sampāpunāti [saŋ+ pāpūnāti] to reach, attain; to come to, meet with; aor. sampāpūni J I.67; II.20; pp. sampatta. — Caus. sampāpeti to bring, to make attain Vism 303.

Sampāyati [derⁿ not clear; Kern, Toev. I.62 = sampādāyati; but more likely = sampāyāti, i. e. sam+ pa+ ā + yā] to be able to explain (DA I.117: sampādetvā kathetun sakkupoti), to agree, to come to terms, succeed D I.26; II.284; M I.85, 96, 472; II.157; A V.50; S IV.15, 67; V.109; Vin II.249 (cp. p. 364); aor. sampāyāsi M I.239. Cp. sampāyāti.

Sampāruta [saŋ+ pāruta] (quite) covered M I.281.

Sampāleti [saŋ+ pāleti] to protect J IV.127.

Sampinḍana (nt.) [fr. saŋ+ piṇḍo] combining, connection, addition Vism 159 (of "ca"); KhA 228 (id.); DhsA 171.

Sampinḍita [pp. of sampinḍeti] brought together, restored J I.230; compact, firm J V.89.

Sampinḍeti [saŋ+ piṇḍeti] to knead or ball together, combine, unite Vism 159; KhA 125, 221, 230; DhsA 177; pp. sampinḍita.

Sampiya (adj.) [saŋ+ piya] friendly; sampiyena by mutual consent, in mutual love Sn 123, 290.

Sampiyāyati [saŋ+ piyāyati] to receive with joy, to treat kindly, address with love J III.482; ppr. sampiyāyanto J I.135; sampiyāyamāna (do.) fondling, being fond of D II.223; J I.191, 297, 361; II.85; DhA II.65. aor. 3rd pl. sampiyāyiṣu J VI.127.

Sampiyāyanā (f.) [saŋ+ piyāyanā] intimate relation, great fondness J III.492.

Sampinēti [saŋ+ piṇeti] to satisfy, gladden, please; aor. 2nd sg. sampesi J III.253; ger. sampināyitvā Dāvs IV.11.

Sampīla (nt.) [saŋ+ pīla, cp. pilā] trouble, pain; asam-pīla free from trouble Miln 351.

Sampīlita [pp. of sampīleti] troubled; as nt., worry, trouble Miln 368.

Sampīleti [saŋ+ pīleti] to press, to pinch, to worry Vin III.126; pp. sampīlita.

Sampucchati [saŋ+ pucchati] to ask D I.116; ger. sampuccha having made an appointment with S I.176.

Sampuṭa [cp. saŋ+ puṭa (lexicogr. Sk. sampuṭa "round box") & BSk. sampuṭa in meaning "añjali" at Divy 380, in phrase kṛta-kara-sampuṭah] the hollow of the hand (in posture of veneration), in pāṇī^o Mhv 37, 192 i. e. Cūlavajsa (ed. Geiger) p. 15.

Sampuṭita [saŋ+puṭita = phuṭita, cp. BSk. sampuṭaka MVastu II.127] shrunk, shrivelled M 1.80.

Sampunna (sampūrṇa) filled, full Sn 279; Bu II.119=J 1.20; Mhv 22, 60.

Sampupphita [saŋ+pupphita] in full bloom Pv IV.12 (=nicca pupphita PvA 275).

Sampurekkharoti [saŋ+purakkharoti] to honour M II.169.

Sampūjeti [saŋ+pūjeti] to venerate Mhv 30, 100.

Sampūreti [saŋ+pūreti] Pass. pūriyatī° to be filled, ended; aor. sampūri (māso, "it was a full month since . . .") J IV.458.

Sampha (adj.-n.) [not clear, if & how connected with Sk. śāpa, grass. The BSk. has sambhinna-pralāpa for sampha-ppalāpa] frivolous; nt. frivolity, foolishness; only in connection with expressions of talking, as samphaj bhāsatī to speak frivolously A II.23; Sn 158; samphaj girābh. J VI.295; samphaj palapati Tikp 167 sq. — Also in cpds. °palāpa frivolous talk D I.4; III.69, 82, 175, 269; A I.269 sq., 298; II.60, 84, 209; III.254, 433; IV. 248; V.251 sq., 261 sq.; Tikp 168, 281; DA I.76; °palāpin talking frivolously D I.138; III.82; A I.298; Pug 39, 58.

Samphala (adj.) [saŋ+phala] abounding in fruits S I.70; 90=It 45.

Samphassa [saŋ+phassa] contact, reaction Vin I.3; A II.117; D II.62; M I.85; J I.502; kāya-s. the touch of the skin D II.75; cakkhu-, sota-, ghāna-, jivhā-, kāya-, and mano-s. D II.58, 308; S IV.68 sq.; VbhA 19.

Samphuṭṭha [pp. of samphassati] touched S IV.97; Av.103; It 68.

Samphulla (adj.) [saŋ+phulla] full-blown J VI.188.

Samphusati [saŋ+phusati] to touch, to come in contact with; ppr. samphussaŋ It 68; ppr. med. samphusamāna Sn 671; Nd² 199 (reads samphassamāna, where id. p. at M 1.85 has rissamāna); aor. samphusi D II.128; inf. samphusitug Sn 835; D II.355; pp. samphuṭṭha.

Samphusanā (f.) [saŋ+phusanā] touch, contact Th 2, 367; Dhs 2, 71.

Samphusitatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. samphusita] the state of having been brought into touch with Dhs 2, 71.

Sambaddha [saŋ+baddha] bound together Sdhp 81.

Sambandha [saŋ+bandha] connection, tie D II.296=M I.58; SnA 108, 166, 249, 273, 343, 516. °-kula related family J III.362; a-sambandha (adj.) incompatible (C. on asaṅñuta J III.266).

Sambandhati [saŋ+bandhati] to bind together, to unite Vin II.116; pass. sambajjhati is united, attached to J III.7; ger. sambandhitvā Vin I.274; II.116. — pp. sambaddha.

Sambandhana (nt.) [saŋ+handhana] binding together, connection J I.328.

Sambarimāyā (f.) [sambari+māyā] the art of Sambari, jugglery S I.239 (trsln "Sambara's magic art"). Sambara is a king of the Asuras.

Sambala (nt.) [cp. *Sk. śambala] provision S II.98; J V.71, 240; VI.531.

Sambahula (adj.) [saŋ+bahula] many Vin I.32; D I.2; J I.126, 329; Sn 19; sambahulaj karoti to take a plurality vote J II.45.

Sambahulatā (f.) [fr. sambahula] a plurality vote J II.45.

Sambahulika (adj.) in °ṇ karoti=sambahulaj karoti J II.197.

Sambādhā [cp. Sk. sambādhā] 1. crowding, pressure, inconvenience from crowding, obstruction Vism 119; janasambādhāharita free from crowding Miln 409; kitṭhasambādhā crowding of corn, the time when the corn is growing thick M I.115; J I.143, 388. — yassa sambādhō bhavissati he who finds it too crowded Vin IV.43; asambādhā unobstructed Sn 150; atisambādhata (q. v.) the state of being too narrow J I.7; puttadāra-sambādhāsaya a bed encumbered with child and wife Miln 243; cp. S I.78; (in fig. sense) difficulty, trouble S I.7, 48; J IV.488; sambādhapatipanna of the eclipsed moon S I.50. As *adjective* "crowded, dense" sambādhō gharavāso life in the family is confined, i. e. a narrow life, full of hindrances D I.63, 250; S II.219; V.350; DA I.180; s. magga a crowded path J I.104; nijana° vana Vism 342; s. vyūha S V.369. — atisambādhā too confined DhA I.310 (cakkavāla). — compar. sambādhata S V.350; asambādhag comfortably J I.80. — 2. pudendum masculinum Vin I.216; II.134; pudendum muliebre Vin IV.259; Sn 609; sambādhāṭṭhāna (nt.) pudendum muliebre J I.61; IV.260.

Sambādheti [saŋ+bādheti] to be crowded D II.269 (read °bādhāyanti).

Sambāhati [saŋ+bāhati; Kern, Toev. s. v. disputes relation to *vah*, but connects it with *bāh* "press"] 1. to rub, shampoo J I.293; II.16; IV.431; V.120; also sambāheti Miln 241; Caus. sambāhāpeti to cause to shampoo Vin IV.342; ppr. sambāhanta J VI.77; aor. sambāhi J I.293. Cp. pari°.

Sambāhana (nt.) [fr. last] rubbing, shampooing D I.7 (as a kind of exercise for wrestlers DA I.88); A I.62; IV.54; Miln 241; J I.286.

Sambuka [cp. Sk. śambuka] a shell D I.84=A I.9; III.395 (sippi°); J II.100.

Sambujjhati [saŋ+bujjhati] to understand, achieve, know DhsA 218; inf. sambuddhug Sn 765 (v.l. sambuddhag); Caus. sambodheti to teach, instruct J I.142. Cp. sammā°.

Sambuddha [saŋ+buddha] 1. well understood Sn 765 (various reading, sambuddhug=to know); J V.77 (sam° & a°, taken by C. as ppr. "jānanto" & "ajānanto"); susambuddha easily understood Sn 764. — 2. one who has thoroughly understood, being enlightened, a Buddha Sn I.78 etc., 559; A II.4; Dh 181; S I.4; It 35 etc.

Sambuddhi (f.) [saŋ+buddhi] complete understanding; adj. °vant wise J III.361 (= buddhisampanna).

Sambojjhangā [saŋ+bojjhangā] constituent of Sambodhi (enlightenment), of which there are seven: sati, self-possession; dhammavicaya, investigation of doctrine; viriya, energy; pīti, joy; passaddhi, tranquillity; samādhi, concentration; upekhā, equanimity D II.79, 303 sq.; III.106, 226; M I.61 sq.; A IV.23; S V.110 sq.; Nd² s. v. Miln 340; VbhA 135, 310. The characteristics of the several constituents together with var. means of cultivation are given at Vism 132 sq.=VbhA 275 sq.

Sambodha [saŋ+bodha] enlightenment, highest wisdom, awakening; the insight belonging to the three higher stages of the Path, Vin I.10; D III.130 sq., 136 sq.; S II.233; V.214; M I.16, 241; A I.258; II.206, 240 sq., 325 sq.; V.238 sq.; It 27; pubbe samhodhā, before attaining insight M I.17, 163; II.211; III.157; S II.5, 10; IV.6, 8, 97, 233; V.281; A I.258; III.82, 240. abhabba sambodhāya, incapable of insight M I.200, 241=A II.200. (Cp. Dial. I.190-192.)

-gāmin leading to enlightenment D III.264; Sn p. 140.
-pakkhika belonging to enlightenment A IV.357. -sukha the bliss of enlightenment A IV.341 sq.

Sambodhana (nt.) [saŋ + bodhana] the vocative case VvA 12, 18.

Sambodhi (f.) [saŋ + bodhi¹] the same as sambodha, the highest enlightenment D I.156; II.155; Dh 89 = S v.29; Sn 478; S I.68, 181; A II.14; It 28, 42, 117; SnA 73. See also sammā².

-agga [°yagga] the summit of enlightenment Sn 693; -gāmin leading to enlightenment S V.234; -patta having attained enlightenment, an Arahat Sn 503, 696; -parāyaṇa that which has enlightenment as its aim, proceeding towards enlightenment, frequently of the *Sotāpanna* D I.156 (discussed in *Dialogues* I.190 sq.); III.131 sq.; A I.232; II.80, 238; III.211; IV.12, 405; S V.343, 346; DA I.313. -sukha the bliss of enlightenment KvU 209.

Sambodhiyanga the same as sambojjhangā A v.253 sq.; S v.24; cp. spelling sambodhi-anga at Dh 89; DhA II.162.

Sambodheti see sambujjhati.

Sambhagga [saŋ + bhagga] broken S I.123; M I.237. Cp. sampali³.

Sambhajati [saŋ + bhajati] to consort with, love, to be attached, devoted J III.495; ppr. sambhajanto J III.108; Pot. sambhajeyya ibid. (C. samāgaccheyya). — pp. sambhatta.

Sambhajanā (f.) [saŋ + bhajanā] consorting with Dhs I.326; Pug 20.

Sambhañjati [saŋ + bhañjati] to split, break J v.32; Caus. sambhañjeti to break M I.237; S I.123; pass. aor. sambhajisaj J v.70. — pp. sambhagga. — Cp. sampali⁴.

Sambhata [saŋ + bhata] brought together, stored up; (nt.) store, provisions M I.116; D III.190; A III.38 = IV.266; S I.35; II.185 = It 17; J I.338; ThA 11.

Sambhati [śrambh, given as sambh at Dbtp 214 in meaning "vissāsa"] to subside, to be calmed; only in prep. comb⁵ paṭipassambhati (q. v.).

Sambhatta [pp. of sambhajati] devoted, a friend J I.106, 221; Nd¹ 226 = Vism 25. — yathāsambhattaj according to where each one's companions live D II.98; S V.152.

Sambhatti (f.) [saŋ + bhatti] joining, consorting with Dhs I.326; Pug 20.

Sambhama [saŋ + bhama, fr. bhram] confusion, excitement; -patta overwhelmed with excitement J IV.433.

Sambhamati [saŋ + bhamati] to revolve DhsA 307.

Sambhava [saŋ + bhava] 1. origin, birth, production D II.107; S III.86; A II.10, 18; Sn 724, 741 etc.; Dh 161; J I.168; mātāpettikas⁶ born from father and mother D I.34; DhsA 306; natthi sambhavaj has not arisen Sn 235. — 2. semen virile J V.152; VI.160; Miln 124. — esin seeking birth M I.48; S II.11; Sn 147.

Sambavati, sambhunāti & sambhoti [saŋ + bhavati] 1. to be produced, to arise D I.45, 76; S I.135; IV.67; Sn 734; Dāvs v.6; Miln 210. — 2. to be adequate, competent D II.287; na s. is of no use or avail Miln 152. — 3. to be present, to witness J I.56. — 4. to be together with J II.205 (C. on sambhaj⁷). — Pres. °bhunāti or °bhunāti (like abhi-sam-bhunāti) in the sense of "to reach" or "to be able to," capable of Vin I.256 (°bhunāti); Sn 396 (part. a-sambhuṇanto = asakkonto, C.); also sambhoti Sn 734; D II.287; fut. sambhossāma Mhvs 5, 99. — aor.

sambhavi D I.96; 3rd pl. samabhavug Dāvs v.6; ger. sambhuyya having come together with VvA 232. — pp. sambhūta. — Caus. sambhāveti (q. v.).

Sambhavana (nt.) [fr. sambhavati] coming into existence Nett 28.

Sambhāra [fr. saŋ + bhr] "what is carried together," viz. 1. accumulation, product, preparation; sambhāraseda bringing on sweating by artificial means Vin I.205. — 2. materials, requisite ingredients (of food) Miln 258; J I.481; V.13, 506; J I.9; II.18; IV.492; dabba⁸ an effective requisite DhA I.321; II.114; bodhis⁹ the necessary conditions for obtaining enlightenment J I.1; vimokkhas¹⁰ ThA 214. — 3. constituent part, element S IV.197; DhsA 306. — 4. bringing together, collocation S I.135; Miln 28.

Sambhāvana (nt.) [fr. sambhāveti] supposition, assumption, the meaning of the particle sace Vin I.372¹¹; cp. J II.29; DhA II.77.

Sambhāvanā (f.) [fr. sambhāveti] honour, reverence, intention, confidence Mhvs 29, 55; DhsA 163 (= okapapanā); Sdhp 224.

Sambhāvita [pp. of sambhāveti] honoured, esteemed M I.110, 145; ThA 200; J II.269 (= bhaddaka); VbhA 109.

Sambhāveti [Caus. of sambhavati]. The Dhpt (512) gives a special root **sambhu** in meaning "pāpūnana"] 1. to undertake, achieve, to be intent on (acc.) Vin I.253; DhsA 163. — 2. to reach, catch up to (acc.) Vin I.277; II.300. — 3. to produce, effect Miln 49. — 4. to consider J III.220. — 5. to honour, esteem; grd. °bhāvaniya to be honoured or respected, honourable VvA 152; MA 156. — pp. sambhāvita.

Sambhāsā (f.) [saŋ + bhāsā] conversation, talk; sukha¹² J VI.296 (v. l.); mudu¹³ J II.326 = IV.471 = V.451.

Sambhindati [saŋ + bhindati] to mix Vin I.111 (simāya simāj s. to mix a new boundary with an old one, i. e. to run on a boundary unduly); DA I.134 (udakena). — pp. sambhinna. — Cp. sambhejja.

Sambhinna [pp. of sambhindati] 1. mixed, mixed up Vin I.210; II.67, 68 (cp. Vin. Texts II.431); J I.55; Sn 9, 319 (°mariyāda-bhāva confusing the dividing lines, indistinctness), 325 (id.). Said of a woman (i. e. of indistinct sexuality) Vin II.271 = III.129. — 2. broken up (?), exhausted J I.503 (°sarira). — asambhinna: 1. unmixed, unadulterated Vism 41 (°khīra-pāyāsa); J V.257 (°khattiyavajsa); DhA II.85 (id.). — 2. (of the voice) unmixed, i. e. distinct, clear Miln 360. — 3. name of a kind of ointment Vin IV.117.

Sambhīta (adj.) [saŋ + bhīta] terrified Miln 339; a-sambhīta, fearless Miln 105; J IV.92; V.34; VI.302.

Sambhuñjati [saŋ + bhuñjati] 1. to eat together with Vin IV.137. — 2. to associate with S I.162.

Sambhuñāti see sambhavati.

Sambhūta [pp. of sambhavati] arisen from, produced Sn 272 (atta¹⁴ self-; cp. SnA 304: attabhāva-pariyāye attani s.); S I.134.

Sambhejja [grd. of sambhindati] belonging to the confluence of rivers (said of the water of the ocean), united S II.135; V.461 (various reading sambhojja).

Sambheda [saŋ + bheda] mixing up, confusion, contamination D III.72; A I.51 = It 36; DA I.260 (jāti¹⁵ mixing of caste); Vism 123 (of colours).

Sambhoga [saŋ + bhoga] eating, living together with Vin I.97; II.21; IV.137; A I.92; SnA 71; J IV.127; Sdhp 435.

Sambhoti see sambhavati.

Samma¹ [as to etym. Andersen, *P. Reader* II.263 quite plausibly connects it with Vedic śam (indecl.) "hail," which is often used in a vocative sense, esp. in combⁿ śam ca yos ca "hail & blessing!"; but also suggests relation to sammā. Other suggestions see Andersen, s. v.] a term of familiar address D I.49, 225; DA I.151; Vin II.161; J I.59; PvA 204; plur. sammā Vin II.161.

Samma² [samya] see sammā.

Samma³ a cymbal Miln 60; Dhs 621; J I.3; DhsA 319. — Otherwise as °tāla a kind of cymbal Th I, 893. 911; Vv 35³; VvA 161; J VI.60; 277 (-l.).

Sammakhana (nt.) [saŋ+ makkhana] smearing Vism 346.

Sammakhita [saŋ+ makkhita] smeared J v.16; abstr. °tta (nt.) Vism 346.

Sam makkheti [saŋ+ makkheti] to smear Vism 346.

Sammaggata see under sammā°.

Sammajjati [saŋ+ majjati²] 1. to sweep Vin I.46; II.209; J II.25; DhA I.58; II.184; III.168. — 2. to rub, polish J I.338. — pp. sammaṭṭha. — Caus. II. sammajjāpeti Vin I.240.

Sammajjana (adj.-nt.) [fr. last] sweeping J I.67; SnA 66 (*ka); VvA 319 (T. sammaja).

Sammajjani (f.) [fr. last] a broom Vin II.129; A IV.170; Vism 105; DhA III.7; cp. sammujjani.

Sammaññati see sammannati.

Sammaṭṭha [pp. of sammajjati] swept, cleaned, polished, smooth Vin III.119 (su°); J I.10; III.395 (smooth). Spelt °maṭṭha at Miln 15.

Sammata [pp. of sammannati] 1. considered as M I.39; S II.15; IV.127; D III.89 (dhamma°); Vin IV.161, 295. — 2. honoured, revered M II.213; J I.49; V.79; sādhū-sammata considered, revered, as good D I.47; S IV.398. — 3. authorized, selected, agreed upon D III.93 (mahā-jana°) Vin I.111; III.150.

Sammati¹ [śam; Dhpt 436=upasama] 1. to be appeased, calmed; to cease Dh 5; Pot 3rd pl. sammeyyūn S I.24. — 2. to rest, to dwell D I.92; S I.226; J V.396; DA I.262 (= vasati); pp. santa. — Caus. sāmeti to appease, suppress, stop, A II.24; It 82, 83, 117, 183; Dh 265.

Sammati² [śram; Vedic śrāmyati Dhpt 220=parissama, 436=khedā] to be weary or fatigued.

Sammati³ [śam to labour; pres. śamyati; pp. Vedic śamita] to work; to be satisfactory Vin II.119 (paris-sāvanāg na s.), 278 (navakammar etc. na s.).

Sammatta¹ [saŋ+ matta²] intoxicated, maddened, delighted D II.266; Dh 287; J III.188; doting on J V.443; rogasam-matta tormented by illness J V.90 (=°pilita C.; v. I. °patta, as under matta²).

Sammatta² (nt.) [abstr. fr. sammā] correctness, righteousness A I.121; III.441; Pug 13; Dhs 1029; Nett 44; 96, 112; Kvu 609; DhsA 45; KvA 141; °kārin, attained to proficiency in Miln 191; sammatta-kāritā ibid. — The 8 sammattā are the 8 angas of the arya-magga (see magga 2 a) D III.255; the 10 are the above with the addition of sammā-ñāna and °vimutti A V.240.

Sammad° see sammā.

Sammada [saŋ+ mada] drowsiness after a meal D II.195; A I.3; V.83; J II.63; bhatta° S I.7; J VI.57.

Sammaddati [saŋ+ maddati] to trample down Vin I.137; 286 (cīvaraŋ, to soak, steep); ppr. sammaddanto Vin I.137 (to crush).

Sammanteti [saŋ+ manteti] to consult together D I.142; J I.269, 399; DA I.135.

Sammannati [saŋ+ man, fr. Vedic manute, manvate, for the usual manyate: see maññati] 1. to assent, to consent to Mhv 3, 10; DA I.11. — 2. to agree to, to authorize, select Vin III.150, 158, 238; IV.50; Mhv 3, 9; sīmaŋ s. to determine, to fix the boundary Vin I.106 sq. — 3. to esteem, honour; inf. sammannitū Vin IV.50. **sammānesi** D I.105 is misprint for **sammānesi**. — ppr. **sammata**.

Sammasati [saŋ+ masati] to touch, seize, grasp, know thoroughly, master S II.107; Dh 374; Miln 325; to think, meditate on (acc.) J VI.379; ppr. **sammasaŋ** II.107 & **sammasanto** Miln 379; J I.74, 75; fem. **sammā-santi** ThA 62; **sammasamāna** Miln 219, 325, 398; pp. **sammasita**.

Sammasana [(nt.) fr. last] grasping, mastering Miln 178; Vism 287, 629 sq.; cp. Cpd. 65, 210.

Sammasita [pp. of sammasati] grasped, understood, mastered J I.78.

Sammasitar one who grasps, sees clearly Sn 69.

Sammā¹ [cp. Sk. śamyā] a pin of the yoke Abhp 449; a kind of sacrificial instrument SnA 321 (samināg etha pāsanti ti sammāpāso; and sātrā-yāgas' etay adhivacanag). Cp. Weber *Indische Streifen* I.36, and sammā-pāsa, below.

Sammā² (indecl.) [Vedic samya (=samya) & samiś "connected, in one"; see under saŋ²] thoroughly, properly, rightly; in the right way, as it ought to be, best, perfectly (opp. micchā) D I.12; Vin I.12; Sn 359; 947; Dh 89, 373. Usually as °-, like sammā-dhāra even or proper showers (i. e. at the right time) Pv II.9⁷⁰; especially in connection with constituents of the eight-fold Aryan Path, where it is contrasted with micchā; see magga 2 a. (e. g. VbhA I.14 sq., 121, 320 sq.). — The form sammā is reduced to **samma**° before short vowels (with the insertion of a sandhi -d-, cp. puna-d-eva), like **samma-d-eva** properly, in harmony or completeness D I.110; Vin I.9: PvA 139, 157; **samma-d-aññā** & °akkhāta (see below); and before double consonants arisen from assimilation, like **sammag-gata** (=samya+kata). The cpds. we shall divide into two groups, viz. (A) cpds. with **samma**°, (B) with **sammā**°.

A. -akkhāta well preached Dh 86. -aññā perfect knowledge Vin I.183; S I.4; IV.128; Dh 57 (°vimutta, cp. DhA I.434); It 38, 79, 93, 95, 108. -attha a proper or good thing or cause J VI.16. -dasa having right views A II.18; S IV.205, 207; Sn 733; It 47, 61, 81; Kvn 339. -ggata [cp. BSk. samyaggata Divy 399] who has wandered rightly, perfect M I.66; who has attained the highest point, an Arahant D I.55; S I.76; A I.269; IV.226; V.265; J III.305; It 87; Ap 218. Also sammāgata Vin II.203¹⁷. -ppajāna having right knowledge Dh 20; It 115. -ppaññā right knowledge, true wisdom Vin I.14; Dh 57, 190; Sn 143; It 17; Miln 39. -ppadhāna [cp. BSk. samyakprahāna Divy 208] right exertion Vin I.22; Dhs 358; Dpvs 18, 5; they are four D II.120; M III.296; explained M II.11 (anuppan-nānāg pāpākānāg akusalānāg dhammānāg anuppādā-ya; uppannānāg pahānāya; anuppannānāg kusalānāg dhammānāg uppādāya; uppannānāg thitiyā).

B. -ājiva right living, right means of livelihood, right occupation Vin I.10; S V.421, etc.; formula D II.312; (adj.) living in the right way M I.42; A II.89. -kam-manta right conduct, right behaviour Vin I.10; S V.421 etc.; definition D II.312; Dhs 300; adj. behaving in the right way M I.42; A II.89. -ñāna right knowledge,

enlightenment, results from right concentration D II.217; A 1.292; adj. M 1.42. -ñāṇin possessing the right insight A II.89, 222. -dassana right views Vism 605. -diṭṭhi right views, right belief, the first stage of the noble eightfold path, consists in the knowledge of the four truths D II.311; its essence is knowledge Dhs 20, 297, 317; cp. Vism 509; comprises the knowledge of the absence of all permanent Being and the reality of universal conditioned Becoming S II.17; III.135; and of the impermanence of the 5 Khandhas S III.51=IV.142; and of Sila, of causation and of the destruction of the Āsavas M 1.46-55; how obtained M 1.294; two degrees of M III.72; supremely important A 1.30-2 292 sq.; (adj.) Miln 1.47. -diṭṭhika having the right belief D 1.139; A II.89; 220 sq.; III.115, 138; IV.290; V.124 sq.; S IV.322. -dvayatānupassin duly considering both—i. e. misery with its origin, the destruction of misery with the path, respectively Sn p. 140. -dhārā a heavy shower S V.379. -paṭipatti right mental disposition A 1.69; Nett 27; Miln 97; sammā-paṭipadā Pug 49 sq.; DhA IV.127; sammā-paṭipanna rightly disposed, having the right view D I.8, 55; Pug 49 sq. -passaŋ viewing the matter in the right way S III.51; IV.142. -pāsa [Sk. śāmyaprāśa, but BSk. śāmyaprāśa Divy 634] a kind of sacrifice Sn 303; A II.42; IV.151; S I.76; It 21; J IV.302; SnA 321. Cp. sammā¹. -manasikāra right, careful, thought D I.13; DA I.104. -vattanā strict, proper, conduct Vin 1.46, 50; II.5. -vācā right speech Vin 1.10; DA I.314; definition D II.312; Dhs 299; (adj.) speaking properly M 1.42; A II.89. -vāyāma right effort Vin 1.10; Dhs 13, 22, 302; definition D II.312; adj. M 1.42; A II.89. -vimutta right emancipation A 1.292; °vimutti the same D II.217; A II.196, 222; (adj.) M 1.42; A II.89. -sankappa right resolve, right intention Dh 12; Vin 1.10; Dhs 21, 298; definition D II.312; (adj.) M 1.42; A II.89. -sati right memory, right mindfulness, self-possession Vin 1.10; Dhs 23, 303; definition D II.313; (adj.) M 1.42; A II.89. -samādhi right concentration, the last stage of the noble eightfold path Vin 1.10; Dhs 24, 304; definition D II.313; adj. M 1.12; A II.89. -samapassāŋ having the right view S IV.142. -sambuddha perfectly enlightened, a universal Buddha Vin 1.5; D 1.49; Dh 187; J 1.44; DhA 1.445; III.241; VbhA 436, etc. -sam Bodhi perfect enlightenment, supreme Buddhahood Vin 1.11; D II.83; S I.68, etc.

Sammāna (nt.) [fr. saj+man] honour J 1.182; VI.390; Sdhp 355.

Sammānanā (f.) [saj+mānanā] honouring, veneration D III.190; Miln 162, 375, 386.

Sammiñjati (& °eti) [saj+iñjati, see also samiñjati; cp. BSk. sammiñjayati Divy 473. See also Leumann, *Album Kern*, p. 393] to bend back, to double up (opp. pasārati or sampasāreti) Vin 1.5; M 1.57, 168; D 1.70; J 1.321; Vism 365 (v. l. samiñjeti); DA I.196. — pp. sammiñjita.

Sammiñjana (nt.) [fr. sammiñjati] bending DA 1.196 (opp. pasārana); VbhA 358.

Sammiñjita [pp. of sammiñjati] bent back M 1.326 (spelt samiñjita); A II.104, 106 sq., 210.

Sammīta [saj+mita] measured, i. e. just so much, no more or less; °-bhānin Th 1, 209.

Sammilāta [saj+milāta] withered, shrunk M 1.80.

Sammillabhbāsini (f.) [saj+milla=mihita, + bhāsin] speaking with smiles J IV.24; name of a girl in Benares J III.93 sq.

Sammissatā (f.) [fr. saj+missa] the state of being mixed, confusion DhsA 311.

Sammukha (adj.) [saj+mukha] face to face with, in presence; sammukhacīna a deed done in a person's presence J III.27; **sammukhā** (abl.) 1. face to face, before, from before D II.155; Sn p. 79; J I.115; III.89 (opp. parokkhā); with acc. Bu II.73=J I.17; with gen. D I.222; II.220; M I.146.—2. in a full assembly of qualified persons Vin II.3; loc. sammukhe D II.206; J V.461. In composition sammukha°, sammukhā° & sammukhi° (before bhū): °bhāva ('a°) presence, confrontation Miln 126; ('i°) being face to face with, coming into one's presence D I.103; M I.438; A I.150; °bhūta ('i°) being face to face with, confronted D II.155; S IV.94; Vin II.73; A III.404 sq.; V.226; one who has realized the sayyojanas Kvu 483; °vinaya ('ā°) proceeding in presence, requiring the presence of a chapter of priests and of the party accused Vin II.74, 93 sq.; IV.207; A I.99; DhsA 144. See also yebhuyyasikā.

Sammukhatā (f.) [abstr. fr. sammukha] presence, confrontation Vin II.93 (sangha°).

Sammucchita see samucchita.

Sammujjani (f.) [=sammajjani] a broom J I.161; sammuñjani the same Miln 2.

Sammuṭṭha [saj+muṭṭha] confused M I.21; S IV.125; V.331; one who has forgotten Vin IV.4⁵ (=na ssarati); III.165¹³; °ssati id. A I.280.

Sammuti (f.) [fr. saj+man] 1. consent, permission Vin III.199. — 2. choice, selection, delegation Vin III.159. — 3. fixing, determination (of boundary) Vin I.106. — 4. common consent, general opinion, convention, that which is generally accepted; as °- conventional, e. g. °sacca conventional truth (as opposed to paramattha° the absolute truth) Miln 160; °ñāna common knowledge D III.226; °deva what is called a deva J I.132; DA I.174; see under deva; °marāya what is commonly called "death" Vism 229. — sammuccā (instr.) by convention or common consent Sn 648 (v. l. sammacca=ger. of sammannati). — 5. opinion, doctrine Sn 897 (=dvāsaṭṭhi diṭṭhigata Niḍ 308), 904, 911. — 6. definition, declaration, statement Vin I.123 (uminnattaka°); A IV.347 (vādaka°); VbhA 164 (bhūñjaka°). — 7. a popular expression, a mere name or word Miln 28. — 8. tradition, lore; combd with suti at Miln 3.

Sammuditā [pp. of sammodati] delighted, delighting in Vin I.4; M I.503; S IV.390.

Sammuyhati [saj+muyhati] to be bewildered, infatuated, muddle-headed J IV.385; Miln 42. — pp. sammūlha D II.85; M I.250; A I.165; Sn 583; Caus. sammoheti to befooled Miln 224.

Sammuyhana (nt.) [saj+muyhana] bewilderment DA I.193

Sammusā M II.202, read sammuccā (from sammuti).

Sammussanatā (f.) [fr. saj+mussati] forgetfulness Dhs I.4 1349; Pug 21.

Sammūlha [saj+mūlha] infatuated, bewildered D II.85; M I.250; A I.165; Sn 583; J V.294; Tikp 366.

Sammegha [saj+megha] rainy or cloudy weather J VI.51, 52.

Sammoda [fr. saj+mud] odour, fragrance; ekagandha°, filled with fragrance J VI.9.

Sammodaka (adj.) [fr. sammodati] polite D I.116; DA I.287; a-sammodaka (f. °-ikā) Vin I.341¹⁴.

Sammodati [saj+modati] 1. to rejoice, delight; pp. sammodita (q. v.). — 2. to agree with, to exchange friendly greeting with; aor. sammodi Vin I.2; D I.52; Sn 419; J VI.224; ppr. sammodamāna in agreement, on friendly

terms J 1.209; II.6; ger. sammoditvā J II.107; grd sammodani [cp. BSk. sammodanī saṃrañjanī kathā Divy 70, 156 & passim] pleasant, friendly A v.193; cp. Sn 419; Vin 1.2; D 1.52. — sammodita at VVA 186 read samodita.

Sammohana (nt.) [saŋ+ modana] satisfaction, compliment; °ŋ karoti to exchange politeness, to welcome VVA 141, 259.

Sammosa [for *sam-moṣa, of moṣa: see mussati. sammosa after moha & muṣa>mosa] bewilderment, confusion D 1.19; A 1.58; II.147; S II.224; IV.190; Vin II.114; Miln 266, 289; Vism 63 (sati° lapse of memory).

Sammoha [saŋ+ moha] bewilderment, infatuation, delusion M 1.86, 136; Vin 1.183; NdI 193; A II.174; III.54 sq., 416; S I.24; IV.206; Dhs 390.

Sammoheti see sammuyhati.

Saya=saka (?) one's own J VI.414 (=saka-raṭṭha C.).

Sayag (adv.) [see etym. under sa⁴] self, by oneself Vin 1.8; D 1.12; DA 1.175; Sn 57, 320, etc.; p. 57, 100, etc.; Mhv 7, 63 (for f.). Also with ref. to several people, e. g. DhA 1.13.

-kata made by itself, spontaneous D III.137 (loka); S II.19 sq. (dukkha); Ud 69 sq. -jāta born from oneself, sprung up spontaneously J 1.325; II.129. -pabha radiating light from oneself, a kind of devas D 1.17; III.28 sq., 84 sq.; Sn 404; DA 1.110 -bhū self-dependent, an epithet of a Buddha Bu XIV.1 = J 1.39; Miln 214, 227, 236; Vism 234; SnA 106 (f. abstr. sayambhūtā), 135. -vara self-choice J V.426. -vasin self-controlled, independent Bu II.20 = J 1.5; Dāy 1.22.

Sayatatta at S 1.14 read sanyatatta.

Sayati [śi] to lie down: see seti. Caus. II. sayāpeti ibid.

Sayati [śri] which is given in meaning sevā at DhTp 289] to lean on; to be supported etc.: only in pp. sita, and in prep. cpd. nissayati.

Sayathā (adv.) [cp. Sk. sayathā or tadyathā; see sa². The usual P. form is seyyathā] like as Th 1, 412.

Sayana (nt.) [fr. śi] 1. lying down, sleeping Vism 26; PvA 80 (mañca^o). — 2. bed, couch Vin 1.57, 72; II.123; D 1.5, 7; A 1.132; J II.88; v.110 (ŋ attharāpeti to spread out a bed); Miln 243, 348; NdI 372 ("sannidhi"); Pv I.117 (kis^o=kin^o); PvA 78.—sayanakalaha a quarrel in the bedroom, a curtain-lecture J III.20; sayanāsana bed & seat It 112; Dh 185, etc.: see senāsana.

Sayanighara (nt.) a sleeping-room Vin 1.140 sq.; IV.160; J 1.433; III.275, 276.

Sayāna is ppr. of sayati lying down (e. g. A II.13 sq.): see seti.

Sayāpita [pp. of sayāpeti] made to lie down VbhA 11.

Sayita [pp. of seti] lying down J 1.338; v.438. sukha° lying in a good position, sleeping well, well-embedded (of seeds) A III.404=D II.354; Miln 255. sukha-sayita-bhāva "having had a good sleep," being well J V.127.

Sayha see sahati.

Sara¹ [cp. Vedic śara] 1. the reed Saccharum sara Miln 342. — 2. an arrow (orig. made of that reed) D 1.9; Dh 304; Miln 396; DhA 216 (visa-pita).

-tuṇḍa a beak as sharp as an arrow DhA III.32. -dandaka shaft of an arrow DhA II.141. -bhanga arrow-breaking Vism 411 (in comp.).

Sara² (adj.-n.) [fr. sarati¹ 1. going, moving, following Sn 3, 901 — 2. fluid, flow J 1.359 (pūti^o).

Sara³ (m.-nt.) [Vedic saras] a lake J 1.221; II.10; VI.518 (Mucalinda); there are seven great lakes (mahā-sarā, viz. Anotatta, Sihapātā, Rathakāra, Kaṇṇamundā, Kuṇāla, Chaddanta, Mandakini) A IV.101; D 1.54; J II.92; DA 1.164, 283; aṇṇava° the ocean D II.89; cp. A II.55; loc. sare J II.80; sarasmīn Sn 1092; & sarasi Mhv 10, 7; jātassara a natural lake J 1.472 sq.

Sara⁴ (adj.) [fr. sarati²] remembering M 1.453; A II.21; DA 1.106. °sankappa mindfulness and aspiration M 1.453; III.132; S IV.76, 137, 190; Nett 16.

Sara⁵ [Vedic svara, svar, cp. Lat. su-surris, Ger. surren] sound, voice, intonation, accent Vin II.108; D II.24 sq.; A 1.227; Pv II.124 (of birds' singing=abhiruda C.); J II.109; Sn 610 (+ vanṇa, which is doubtful here, whether "complexion" or "speech," preferably the former); DhsA 17; eight qualities D II.211, 227; gitāsara song Vin II.108; bindussara a sweet voice Sn 350; adj. J II.439; sihassara with a voice like a lion's J V.296, 311 (said of a prince). Cp. vissara. — In comb^a with vanṇa (vowel) at A IV.307; Miln 340.

-kutti [=klpti; can we compare BSk. svaragupti "depth of voice" Divy 222 ?] intonation, resonance, timbre, melodiousness of voice Vin II.108=A III.251; J VI.293 (Kern, "enamoured behaviour" [?]); DhsA 16. Cp. Vin. Texts III.72. -bhañña intoning, a particular mode of reciting Vin 1.196; II.108, 316; J II.109; DhA 1.154. -bhāṇa=°bhañña DhA II.95 (v. I. °bhañña). -bhāṇaka an intoner, one who intones or recites the sacred texts in the Sarabhañña manner Vin II.300. -sara an imitative word; sarasarā karoti to make the noise sarasara M 1.128.

Saragsā (f.) [fr. sa³+rajsi] the sun (lit. having rays) Mhv 18, 68.

Saraka a vessel, a drinking vessel J 1.157, 266; IV.384; DA 1.134, 136; Mhv 32, 32; DhA II.85; III.7.

Saraja (adj.) [sa+rajo] dusty Vin 1.48; A II.54.

Sarāṇa¹ (nt.) [cp. Vedic śarāṇa protection, shelter, house, śarman id.; śāla hall; to Idj. *kel to hide, as in Lat. celo, Gr. καλύπτω to conceal, Oir. celim, Ohg. Ags. helan, Goth. huljan to envelop; Ohg. hella=E. hell; also E. hall, and others] shelter, house Sn 591; refuge, protection D III.187; Sn 503; J II.28; DA 1.229; especially the three refuges—the Buddha, the Dhamma, and the Brotherhood—A 1.56; D I.145; J I.28; usually combined with verbs like upeti Vv 53²; Sn 31; gacchati D I.116; A III.242; Vin 1.4; Dh 190; Sn p. 15, 25; It 63; or yāti Sn 179; Dh 188; asarāṇa, asaraṇibhūta without help and refuge Miln 148. See lena 2.

-āgamana=°gamana D I.146; SnA 42, 157. -gamana (nt.) taking refuge in the three Sarāṇas Vin III.24; S IV.270.

Sarāṇa² (adj.) [sa+rāṇa] concomitant with war Dhs 1294; DhsA 50.

Sarāṇa³ [fr. smṛ; i. e. sarati²] (nt.) remembrance; -tā (f.) remembering Dhs 14, 23; Pug 21, 25.

Sarāṇiya (nt.) [grd. formation fr. sarāṇa³] something to be remembered A I.106.

Sarati¹ [śr given by DhTp 248 as "gati"] to go, flow, run, move along J III.95 (=parihāyati nassati C.); Pot. sare J IV.284. — aor. asarā J VI.199. — pp. sarati¹. — Caus. sāreti (1) to make go A I.141; III.28=M I.124=S IV.176 J IV.99; Miln 378; Vism 207. — (2) to rub, to mix Vin II.116. Also sarāpeti. A Desid. formⁿ is sisāre (3rd pl. med.) at Vv 64⁷ (=Sk. sisīṣati), cp. Geiger, P.Gr. § 184.

Sarati² [smṛ, cp. smṛti=sati; DhTp 248 "cintā"; Lat memor, memoria=memory; Gr. μέμνησθαι care, μάρτυς

witness, martyr; Goth. *maúrnān*=E. mourn to care, etc.) to remember D II.234; Vin I.28; II.79; J II.29. A diæretic form is *sumarati* Dh 324; ger. *sumariya* Mhvs 4, 65. — 1st pl. *saremhase* Th 2, 383; med. *sare* J VI.227; imper. *sara* Th I, 445; & *sarāhi* Miln 79; 3rd sg. *saratu* Vin I.273. — ppr. *saran* Mhvs 3, 6; & *saramāna* Vin I.103. — aor. *sari* J I.330; fut. *sarisatti* J VI.496. — ger. *saritvā* J I.214. — pp. *sata²* & *sarita²*. — Caus. *sāreti* to remind Vin II.3 sq., 276; III.221; *sārayamāna*, reminding J I.50; ppr. pass. *sāriyamāna* Vin III.221; w. acc. D II.234; w. gen. Dh 324; J VI.496; with foll. fut. II. (in *tā*) Vin II.125, 4; III.44, 9, etc. — Caus. II. *sarāpeti* Vin III.44; Miln 37 (with double acc.), 79.

Sarati³ [śr̥; Dhpt 248: *hipsā*] to crush: see *seyyati*. Caus. *sāreti* Vin II.116 (madhu-sithakena, to pound up, or mix with beeswax). Cp. *saritaka*.

Sarada [Vedic śārad (f.) traces of the cons. decl. only in acc. pl. *sarado sataj* "100 autumns" J II.16] autumn, the season following on the rains Sn 687; Vv 35². °-sa-maya the autumn season D II.183; M I.115; A IV.102; v.22; It 20; S I.65; III.141, 155; V.44; VvA 134, 161.

Sarabha [Vedic śārabha a sort of deer J IV.267; VI.537] (rohiccasarabhā migā=rohitā sarabhamigā, C. ibid. 538); Sarabhamigajātaka the 483rd Jātaka J I.193, 406 (text Sarabhangha); IV.263 sq.

-pallanka "antelope-couch," a high seat, from which the Bodhisat preaches J III.342 (cp. vara-pallanka J III.364). -pādaka having legs like those of a gazelle J I.267.

Sarabhasaṇ (adv.) [sa²+rabhasaṇ] eagerly, quickly Dāvs IV.22, 34 sq., 43.

Sarabhu (f.) [cp. Sk. *saraṭa*] a lizard Vin II.110; A II.73; J II.135, 147; SnA 439.

Sarala the tree *Pinus longifolia* J V.420 (thus read with B instead of salaṭa [?]).

Saravant (adj.) [sara⁵+vant] 1. having or making a sound, well-sounding Vin I.182; A III.375. — 2. with a noise Mhvs 25, 38.

Sarasa (adj.) [sa³+rasa] with its essential properties (see *rasa*) Nd¹ 43; *sarasabhāva* a method of exposition DhsA 71.

Sarasi (f.) [Vedic *sarasi*] a large pond Vin II.201=S II.269; J V.46.

Sarāga (adj.) [sa³+rāga] connected with lust, passionate D I.79; II.299; M I.59; Vism 410.

Sarājaka (adj.) [sa³+rāja+ka] including the king J I.126; fem. -ikā Vin II.188; S I.162; J II.113, 114 (*sarājika* at J III.453); with the king's participation Tikp 26 (sassāmika-sarājaka geha).

Sarājita denomination of a purgatory and its inhabitants S IV.309 sq. Various readings Parājita and Sarāñjita.

Sarāpana (nt.) [fr. *sarāpeti* Caus. of *sarati²*] causing somebody to remember Miln 79.

Sarāva [Sk. śārāva] a cup, saucer A I.161; J I.8; M III.235 for *patta*; Miln 282; DA 1.298; PvA 244, 251.

Sarāvaka=sarāva Vin I.203; II.142, 153, 222.

Sari according to Payogasiddhi=sarisa (sadisa) cp. *sari-vanṇa* J II.439 (=samāna-vanṇa, C.).

Sarikkha (adj.) [cp. Sk. *sadṛkṣa*, fr. *sadṛś*=P. *sadisa*] like, resembling S I.66; J I.443; III.262.

Sarikkhaka (adj.) [=sarikkha] in accordance with, like J IV.215; PvA 206, 284. See also *kamma^o*.

Sarikkhatā (f.) [fr. *sarikkha*] resemblance, likeness J III.241 (tag being like that); VvA 6 (cp. *kamma^o*).

Sarikkhatta (nt.) [fr. *sarikkha*] likeness DhsA 63; as *sarikkhakatta* (*kamma^o*) at DhsA 347.

Sarita¹ [pp. of *sarati¹*] gone, set into motion Dh 341 (=anusata, payāta DhA IV.49).

Sarita² [pp. of *sarati²*] remembered Vin II.85.

Saritaka (nt.) powdered stone (pāsāna-cūṇa) Vin II.116; *saritasipatika* powder mixed with gum Vin II.116.

Saritar [n. ag. fr. *sarati²*] one who remembers D III.268, 286; A II.35; S V.197, 225.

Saritā (f.) [cp. Vedic *sarit*, fr. *sarati¹*] a river Dhs 1059; *saritaj* acc. Sn 3; gen. pl. J II.442; nom. pl. *saritā* Miln 125.

Sarisa (adj.) [=sadisa] like, resembling J V.159.

Sarisapa various reading of *sirisapa* M I.10 etc.

Sarīra (nt.) [Vedic śārisa] 1. the (physical) body D I.157; M I.157; S IV.286; A I.50; II.41; III.57 sq., 323 sq.; IV.190; Sn 478, 584; Dh 151; Nd¹ 181; J I.394 (six blemishes); II.31; antimasarira one who wears his last body, an Anāgāmin Sn 624; S I.210; Dh 400. — 2. a dead body, a corpse D II.141, 164; M III.91. — 3. the bones D II.164. — 4. relics Vv 63, 32; VvA 269.

-atṭhaka the bony framework of the body DhsA 338. -ābhā radiation of light proceeding from the body, lustre SnA 16 (°yū muñcati to send forth), 41 (id.), 140 (id.). -kicca (1) funeral ceremonies, obsequies J I.180; II.5; VvA 76, 257; PvA 74, 76, 162. — (2) "bodily function," satisfying the body's wants J II.77; IV.37. -davya (=dabba¹) fitness of body, good body, beauty J II.137. -dhātu a body relic (of the Buddha) Mhvs 13, 167; VvA 165, 269. -pabhā lustre of the body DhA I.106. -parikamma attending the body SnA 52. -majsa the flesh of the body J III.53. -vanṇa the (outward) appearance of the body Vism 193. -valañja discharge from the body, faeces DhA II.55; IV.46 (°thāna). See valañja. -sanghāta perfection of body Vism 194. -santhāna constitution of the body, bodily form Vism 193.

Sariravant (adj.) [sarīra+vant] having a body S II.279.

Sarivanṇa resembling J II.439 (v. I. *sarīra^o*). Cp. *sari*.

Sarūpa (adj.) [sa²+rūpa] 1. of the same form A I.162; Pug 56. — 2. [sa³+rūpa] having a body A I.83.

Saroja (nt.) [Sk. *saroja*, *saras+ja*] "lake-born," a lotus Dāvs III.13.

Saroyoni [fr. last] a Brahmā, an archangel Dāvs I.34.

Saroruha (nt.) [saras+ruha] a lotus Dāvs III.83.

Salakkhana¹ (adj.) [sa³+lakkhana] together with the characteristics Sn 1018.

Salakkhana² (nt.) [sa¹+lakkhana] own characteristic, that which is consistent with one's own nature Miln 205; Nett 20. Opp. vilakkhana.

Salana (nt.) [fr. śal] moving, shaking VvA 169; DhsA 62 (in defn of *kusala* as "kucchitānay salanādihi atthehi kusalay").

Salabha [cp. Sk. śalabha] a moth J V.401; Ud 72 (C.); VbhA 146.

Salayati [Caus. of śal to leap] to shake DhsA 39.

Salaṭa a kind of sweet-scented tree J V.420; Bn II.51=J I.13; Vv 35⁶; VvA 162; Miln 338; M II.184.

Salākā (f.) [cp. Vedic *śalākā*] 1. an arrow, a dart A IV.107 (T. has it as nt.). — 2. a small stick, peg, thin bar S IV.168; Dāvs IV.51. — 3. blade of a grass M I.79; J I.430. — 4. ribs of a parasol Vin IV.338; SnA 487; Miln 226. — 5. a pencil, small stick (used in painting the eyes with collyrium) Vin I.204; J III.419 (*añjana*^o). — 6. a kind of needle Vin II.116. — 7. a kind of surgical instrument, a stick of caustic Miln 112, 149. — 8. a gong stick (of bronze, *loha*^o) J II.342; Vism 283. — 9. membrum virile J II.359. — 10. a ticket consisting of slips of wood used in voting and distributing food, vote, lot Vin II.99, 176, 306; J I.123; PvA 272 (*kālakāṇī*^o); salākāgānātī to take tickets (in order to vote or to be counted) Vin I.117; II.109; pāthaman salākāgānātī taking the first vote, first rate A I.24; salākāgānātī to issue tickets, to take a vote Vin II.205; salākāgānātī to issue tickets J I.123; salākāgānātī to throw lots J I.239 (*kālakāṇī*^o).

-*agga* room for distributing food by tickets J I.123; Mhvs 15, 205. -*odhāniya* a case for the ointment-stick Vin I.204. -*gāha* taking of votes, voting Vin II.85, 98 sq. (3 kinds). -*gāhāpaka* ticket-issuer, taker of voting tickets Vin II.84. -*bhatta* food to be distributed by tickets Vin I.58, 96; II.175; J I.123; DhA I.53 (eight kinds). -*vātāpāna* a windlow made with slips of wood Vin II.148. -*vutta* "subsisting on blades of grass" (or "by means of food tickets")? Vin III.6, 67; IV.23; A I.160; S IV.323. Cp. BSk. *śalākāvṛtti* Divy 131. -*hattha* brush-hand, a kind of play, where the hand is dipped in lac or dye and used as a brush (?) D I.85; DA I.85.

Salāṭuka (adj.) [cp. *Sk. *śalāṭu*] fresh, unripe S I.150= Sn p. 125; Miln 334; VvA 288.

Salābha [sa⁴+lābha] one's own advantage Dh 365.

Salila (nt.) [cp. Sk. *salila*, to *sarati*¹] water Sn 62, 319, 672; J I.8; V.169; VvA 41; PvA 157; Nd² 665 ("vuccati udakan"); Miln 132 (written *salīla*); Sdhp 168. It is also adj. *salilā* āpo flowing water J VI.534; cp. Miln 114: na tā nadiyo dhūna-salilā.

-*dhārā* shower of water Miln 117. -*vutthi* id. Vism 234.

Salla (nt.) [Vedic *śalya*, cp. *śalākā*] an arrow, dart M I.429 (°ñ āharati to remove the a); II.216; S IV.206; J I.180; V.49; Sn 331, 767; Miln 112; Vism 503 (*visa*^o sting of poison; cp. VbhA 104 *sallay viya vitijjati*); often metaphorically of the piercing sting of craving, evil, sorrow etc., e.g. *antodosa*^o Miln 323; *tañhā*^o S I.40, 192; *bhava*^o Dh 351; *rāga*^o DhA III.404; PvA 230; *soka*^o Sn 985; Pv I.86; KhA 153. Cp. also D II.283; Sn 51, 334, 938; J I.155; III.157; DhA IV.70. At Nd¹ 59 seven such stings are given with *rāga*^o, *soka*^o, *moha*^o, *māna*^o, *dīṭhi*^o, *soka*^o, *kathankathā*^o. — *abhūlhā*^o one whose sting of craving or attachment is pulled out D II.283; Sn 593; J III.390; Pv I.87 etc. (see *abbūlhā*). — Cp. vi^o.

-*katta* [**kartṛ* cp. Geiger P.Gr. § 90, 4] "one who works on the (poisoned) arrow," i.e. a surgeon M I.429; II.216; Sn 562; It 101; Miln 110, 169; Vism 136 (in simile); KhA 21 (id.). The Buddha is the best surgeon: Sn 560; Miln 215. -*kattiya* surgery D I.12 (T. *ka*); DA I.98. -*bandhana* at Th 2, 347 take as *salla*+*bandhana* "arrow & prison bond" (ThA 242 different). -*viddha* pierced by an arrow Th 1, 967; Sn 331; cp. *ruppati*. -*santhana* removal of the sting Dh 275 (= *nimmathana abbāhāna* DhA III.404).

Sallaka [cp. *Sk. *śalala* & *śallaka*] a porcupine J V.489.

Sallaki (f.) [cp. Class. Sk. *śallaki*] the tree *Boswellia thurifera* (incense tree) J IV.92; pl. °-yo J VI.535; *bahu-*kuṭaja-sallakika Th 1, 115 (= *indasālarukkha* [?]).

Sallakkhaṇā (f.) [fr. *sallakkheti*] discernment, testing Dhs 16, 292, 555; Pug 25; Vism 278; VbhA 254; DhsA 147; asallakkhaṇā non-discrimnent S III.261.

Sallakkhita [pp. of *sallakkheti*] realized, thought DhA I.89.

Sallakkheti [saŋ+lakkheti] to observe, consider Vin I.48, 271; J I.123; II.8; Vism 150; to examine J V.13; to bear in mind DhsA 110; J VI.566; to understand, realize, conclude, think over J IV.146; VvA 185; VbhA 53; asallakkhetvā without deliberation Vin II.215; inadvertently J I.209. — Caus. II. *sallakkhāpeti* to cause to be noted Mhvs 9, 24; DhsA 121; to persuade, bring to reason J VI.393.

Sallapati [saŋ+lapati] to talk (with) D I.90; II.109; Miln 4; sallapeti the same Vin IV.1⁴.

Sallalikata pierced, perforated J I.180. Trenckner suggests that this form may have arisen from **sallakikata* (from *sallaka*, porcupine).

Sallahuka (adj.) [saŋ+lahuka] light J I.277; II.26; Vism 65; DhA IV.17; sallahnena nakkhatena on lucky nights J II.278; sallahukavuttin whose wants are easily met, frugal Sn 144; DA I.207.

Sallāpa [saŋ+lāpa] conversation D I.89; A II.182; J I.112, 189; Miln 94. Often in cpd. kathā & allāpa^o.

Sallitta [saŋ+litta] smeared (with) Th 1, 1175 (*mīḍha*^o).

Sallina [saŋ+lina] sluggish, cowering D II.255; asallina active, upright, unshaken D II.157; S I.159; IV.125; Cp. v.68. paṭī^o.

Salliyānā (f.) stolidity Dhs 1156, 1236.

Sallekha [fr. saŋ+likh] austere penance, the higher life M I.13, 40; Vin I.305; Ps I.102, 103; Pug 69 sq.; DA I.82; Vism 69; Miln 360, 380; adj. Vin I.45; sallekhitā-cāra practising anstere penance Miln 230, 244, 348 sq.; °vntti Vin II.197; Vism 65 ("vnttitā"). Cp. abhi^o.

Sallekhatā (f.) =sallekha D III.115; Vism 53.

Salāyatana (nt.) [saŋ° for which ordinarily chal° : see cha] the six organs of sense and the six objects—viz., eye, ear, nose, tongue, body, and mind; forms, sounds, odours, tastes, tangible things, ideas; occupying the fourth place in the Paṭiccasamuppāda D II.32; M I.52; A I.176; S II.3; Vin I.1; Vism 529, 562 sq., 671; VbhA 174, 176 sq., 319.

Sava (adj.) [fr. srū, savati] dripping, flowing with (-°) Pv II.9¹¹ (madhn°, with honey).

Savaka see °saŋ.

Savanka a sort of fish J V.405. Cp. satavanka & saccavanka.

Savacanīya [sa³+vacanīya] (the subject of a) conversation Vin II.5, 32, 276.

Savati [srū; cp. Sk. *srotas* stream; Gr. φεύμα, φέω to flow; Ags. strēam=stream; Oir. sruth] to flow Sn 197, 1034; J VI.278; Dh 370. — ppr. fr. savantī ThA 109.

Savana¹ (nt.) [fr. śru : see supāti] 1. the ear Sn 1120; Miln 258. — 2. hearing D I.153, 179; A I.121; S I.24; Vin I.26; Sn 265, 345; Dh 182; J I.160, 250; Miln 257; Nd¹ 188. sussavanaj sāvesi she made me hear a good hearing, she taught me a good thing J I.61; savanatā-thāne within hearing J IV.378. dhamma^o hearing the preaching of the Dhamma Vin I.101 etc.

Savana² (nt.) [fr. savati] flowing Dh 339; J IV.288; v.257; savana-gandha of the body, having a tainted odour Th 2, 466.

Savanīya (adj.) [grd. of sunāti] pleasant to hear D II.211; J I.96 (-ñ-); J VI.120=122 (savaneyya).

Savanti (f.) [cp. Vedic *sravat*, orig. ppr. of *sru*, *sravati*] a river Vin II.238; Bu II.86 = J I.18; J VI.485; Miln 319.

Savara [Epic Sk. *śabara*, cp. *śabala*=P. *sabala*] an aboriginal tribe, a savage Vin I.168; Miln 191.

Savasa [sa⁴+*vasa*] one's own will DhsA 61 ('vattitā; cp. *Expos.* 81).

Savighāta (adj.) [sa³+*vighāta*] bringing vexation Th 2, 352; ThA 242.

Savicāra accompanied by investigation D I.37 etc., in the description of the first Jhāna. See *vicāra*.

Savijuka (adj.) [sa³+*vijju+ka*] accompanied by lightning D II.262.

Saviññāna possessed of consciousness, conscious, animate A I.83; -ka the same A I.132; DhA 1.6. — See *vīññāṇaka*.

Savitakka accompanied by reasoning D I.37 etc., in the formula of the first Jhāna. See *vitakka*.

Savidha (adj.) [Sk. *savidha*] near; (nt.) neighbourhood Dāvs IV.32; v.9.

Savibhattika (adj.) [sa³+*vibhatti+ka*] (able) to be classified DhsA 134.

Savupādāna=sa-upādāna (A II.163); see *upādāna*.

Savera (adj.) [sa³+*vera*] angry D I.247.

Savyañjana (adj.) [sa³+*vyañjana*] with the letters Vin I.21; D I.62; DA I.176; Sn. p. 103; Vism 214.

Savhaya (adj.) [sa³+*avhaya*] called, named Dpvs 4, 7; Ap 109.

Sasa [Vedic *śaśa*, with Ohg. *haso*=E. hare to Lat. *canus* grey, greyish-brown; cp. Ags. *hasu*] a hare, rabbit Dh 342; J IV.85; of the hare in the moon J IV.84 sq.; *sasolūkā* (= *sasā ca ulūkā ca*) J VI.564.

-lakkhaṇa the sign of a hare J I.172; III.55. -lañjana id. VvA 314 ('vant=sasin, the moon). -visāna a hare's horn (an impossibility) J III.477.

Sasaka=sasa J II.26; IV.85; Cp I.101.

Sasakkaj [sa+sakkaj] as much as one can M I.415, 514 sq.

Sasati¹ [śas. cp. Dhtp 301: *gati-hiṣṭā-pāñanesu*] to slay, slaughter; *sassamāna* ppr. pass. J V.24 (C.=*hiṣṭamāna*). inf. *sasituj* J VI.291 (read *sāsituj* from *sāsati*?). pp. sattha.

Sasati² [śvas] to breathe (cp. Dhtp 301: *pāñana*): see *vissasati*.

Sasattha [sa³+*sattha*] with swords J IV.222; DhsA 62.

Sasambhama (adj.) [sa+sambhama] with great confusion Mhvs 5, 139.

Sasambhāra (adj.) [sa³+*sambhāra*] with the ingredients or constituents Vism 20, 352, 353.

Sasin [Sk. *śaśin*, fr. *śaśa*] the moon Dāvs IV.29; J III.141; V.33; Vv 81¹ (=canda VvA 314), 82³.

Sasisa (adj.) [sa³+*sisa*] together with the head; *sasisā* up to the head D I.76, 246; J I.298; *sasisaka* head and all D II.324; Sn. p. 80.

Sasura [Vedic *śvaśura*, f. *śvaśrū* (see P. *sassū*), 1dg. *sukrōs, *suekrū; cp. Gr. *ἴκυρός* & *ἴκυπά*; Lat. *socrus* & *socrus*; Goth. *swaihra* & *swaihrō*, Ags. *swēor* & *sweger*; Ohg. *swehir* & *swigar*] father-in-law Vin III.137; M I.168; A II.78; VvA 69, 121; Th 2, 407 (*sassura*); J I.337; *sassu-sasurā* mother- and father-in-law J II.347; III.182; IV.38; VI.510; the form *sassura* Th 2, 407 has probably arisen through analogy with *sassu*. — f. *sasuri* VvA 69.

Sasenaka (adj.) [sa³+*sena+ka*] accompanied by an army Mhvs 19, 27.

Sassa (nt.) [cp. Vedic *sasya*] corn, crop M I.116; J I.86, 143, 152; II.135; Miln 2; DhA 1.97; Sna 48; *sassasamaya* crop time J I.143; *susassa* abounding in corn Vin I.238; pl. m. *sassā* J I.340. °-kamma agriculture J VI.101; °-kāla harvest time Vin IV.264; °-tthāna=°-khetta J VI.297; *dussasa* (having) bad crops Vin I.238; A I.160; KhA 218 (=dubbhikkhā).

-uddharāna lifting the corn Miln 307. -ghāta destroying property S II.218 sq.

Sassata (adj.) [Vedic *śāśvat*] eternal, perpetual D I.13; III.31 sq., 137 sq.; M I.8, 426; A I.41; Dh 255; Dhs 1099; J I.468; Miln 413; DA I.112; *dhuvassata* sure and certain Bu II.111 sq.=J I.19; *sassatiyā* for ever, Sn 1075; *a-sassata* J V.176; VI.315; *sassatayā* adv. (dat.) for ever (?) J I.468; V.172; Faushbōll takes it=sassatā ayam (following the C.), and writes *sassat'ayā*.

-diṭṭhi eternalism, the doctrine that soul and world are eternal Dhs 1315; S II.20; III.98; Nett 40, 127. -mūla eternalist Dpvs 6, 25. -vāda an eternalist, eternalism D I.13; III.108; S II.20; III.99, 182; IV.400; Pug 38; DA I.104 sq.; Ps I.155; VbhA 509. -vādin eternalist Nett 111; Mhbv 110.

Sassatika [fr. *sassata*] eternalist D I.17; Mhbv 110 (ekacca° partial eternalist); Vin III.312; °-ika J V.18, 19.

Sassatisamap (adv.) [cp. Sk. *śāśvatiḥ samāḥ*] for ever and ever D I.14; M I.8; S III.143; also *sassati samā* J III.255; Vv 63¹⁴ (explained by *sassatihi samāna*, like the eternal things—viz., earth, sun, moon, etc., VvA 265); J III.256; DA I.105.

Sassamāṇabrahmāṇa (fem. -i) together, with *samanas* and *brahmins* Vin I.11; D I.62; III.76, 135; S V.423; Sn p. 100; DA I.174.

Sassara imitative of the sound *sarasara*; chinnasassara giving out a broken or irregular sound of *sarasara* M I.128; see *J.P.T.S.*, 1889, p. 209.

Sassāmīka (adj.) [sa+sāmin+ka] 1. having a master, belonging to somebody D II.176. — 2. having a husband, married J I.177, 397; IV.190.

Sassirīka (adj.) [sa³+*siri+ka*] glorious, resplendent J I.95; II.1; IV.189; VI.270.

Sassū and **Sassu** (f.) [Vedic *śvaśrū*: see *sasura*] mother-in-law Vin III.137; A II.78; Th 2, 407; Sn 125; J I.337; III.425 sq.; V.286 (gen. *sassuyā*); DhA 1.307; VvA 110, 121; PvA 89. *sassu-sasure*, see *sasura*; *sassudeva* worshipping one's mother-in-law as a god S I.86; J IV.322.

Saha¹ (indecl.) [fr. sa³; cp. Vedic *saha*] prep. & prefix, meaning: in conjunction with, together, accompanied by; immediately after (with instr.) Vin I.38; Sn 49, 928; Th 2, 414=425; sahā Sn 231.

-anukkama=sahānukkama with the bridle Dh 398; DhA IV.161. -āmacca together with the ministers Mhvs 5, 182. -āvudha together with one's weapons J IV.416. -indaka together with Indra D II.208, 221; Vv 30¹. -ūdaka together with water J V.407. -odha together with the stolen goods; coraŋ °-aj gahetvā Vism 180; Mhvs 23, 11 (thēna); 35, 11. See *odha*. -odaka containing water Mhvs 4, 13. -orodha with his harem Mhvs 5, 182. -kathin conversing with (instr.) M I.489. -kāra a sort of fragrant mango KhA 53. -gata accompanying, connected with, concomitant Vin I.10; D II.186; S V.421; Kvu 337; DhsA 157. -ggana together with his companions Dpvs 14, 58. -cetiya containing a Cetiya Mhvs 33, 10. -ja born at the same time Vv 81¹⁵. -jāta 1. born at the same time, of equal age J I.54; VI.512. — 2. arisen at the same time,

coinciding with (instr.) Kvu 337, 620; VbhA 127. — 3. (in *paccaya*) the relation of co-nascence, coincidence Dukp 17 sq., 52 sq., 113 sq., 129 sq., 145 sq., 225 sq., 334 sq. and passim; Tikp 36 sq., 62 sq., 107 sq., 243 sq.; Vism 535. -jivin (fem. -i) living together with Vin iv.291, 325 sq. -dhammika having the same Dhamma, co-religionist M 1.64; Nd¹ 485 (opp. para^o); regarding the Dhamma D 1.94, 161; M 1.368; Vin 1.134; Nett 52; DA 1.263 (=sahetuka, sakāraṇa); that which is in accordance with the dhamma Dhs 1327; M 1.482; ^og adv. in accordance with the dhamma Vin 1.60, 69; III.178; IV.141. -dhammiya co-religionist Nett 169. -dhenuka accompanied by a cow Mhvs 21, 18. -nandin rejoicing with It 73. -pañskūlita a companion in play, a playfellow A II.186: J 1.364; IV.77; PvA 30. -pesuṇa together with slander Sn 862 f.; Nd¹ 257. -bhāvin being at one's service J III.181 (amacca). -bhū arising together with Dhs 1197; Nett 16; a class of devas D II.260. -macchara with envy Sn 862. -yoga=karaṇa-vacana Sna 44. -vatthu living together with Th 2, 414=425; ThA 269. -vāsa living together, associating Vin II.34; It 68. -vāsin living together J v.352. -sangha together with the Order Mhvs 1, 71. -seyyā sharing the same couch, living together Vin IV.16; KhA 190. -sevaka together with the servants Mhvs 36. 43. -sokin sorrowful (?) S IV.180.

Saha² (adj.) [fr. sah] submitting to, enduring M 1.33; Th 1, 659; J VI.379; sabbasaha J V.425, 431. — dussaha hard to endure Sdhp 95, 118, 196

Sahati [sah to prevail] 1. to conquer, defeat, overcome M 1.33; S IV.157; Sn 942; Dh 335; It 84; J 1.74; II.386 (avamānar); III.423 (id.). — 2. to bear, endure Sn 20; Pug 68. — 3. to be able D II.342 (sayhāmi); Pot. sahā Sn 942; Pot. saheyā M 1.33; saha (imper. excuse, forgive, beg your pardon!) J III.109; grd. sayha that which can be endured, able to be done Sn 253; Dāvs II.29; a-sayha Miln 1148.

Sahattha [sa³+hattha] one's own hand J 1.68; usually sahatthā (abl.) with one's own hand Vin 1.18; A I.274; D I.109; Sn p. 107; J 1.286; Pv II.9⁸; II.9⁵⁴; Miln 15. instr. sahatthena id. PvA 110, 124, 135; J III.267; VI.305. Cp. sāhatthika.

Sahatthin (adj.) [sa³+hatthin] together with the elephant Mhvs 25, 70.

Sahavya (nt.) [fr. sahāya, cp. Sk. sāhāyya] companionship Vv 47⁷ (=sahabhāva VvA 202). -^oúpaga coming into union with D 1.245.

Sahavyatā (f.) [ahstr. fr. sahavya] companionship D 1.18, 235; II.206; M II.195; III.99; S IV.306; A III.192.

Sahasā (adv.) [instr. of sahas (Vedic), force] forcibly, hastily, suddenly Sn 123; DhA III.381; PvA 40, 279; inconsiderately J 1.173; III.441. -^okāra violence D 1.5; III.176; A II.209; Pug 58; J IV.11; DA 1.80.

Sahassa [Sk. sahasra, see etym. under saj^o] a thousand, used as a singular with a noun in the plural, sahassaj vācā Dh 100; satasahassaj vāsāni J 1.29; also in the plural after other numerals cattāri satasahassāni chaṭṭabhiññā Bu II.204=J 1.29; also with the thing counted in the genitive, accharanaj sahassaj Mhvs 17, 13; A 1.227; or ^o-, as sahassa-yakkha-parivāra Sna 209. In combination with other numerals, sahassa is sometimes inflected like an adjective, saṭṭhisahassā amaccā sixty thousand ministers J VI.484; satasahassiyō gāvo 100,000 cows Sn 308; the thing counted then precedes in a compound jāti-sahassaj 1,000 births D 1.13; It 99; ghaṭa-sahassam pi udakaj Miln 189; sindhava-sahasso ratho J VI.103; sahassaj sahassena a thousand times a thousand Dh 103; sahassass' eva in thousands D II.87.

—sahassaj (nt.) 1,000 gold pieces Dh 106; J VI.484; Miln 10; satasahassaj a hundred thousand J 1.28; sahassa (adj.) (fem. i) worth a thousand J V.484, 485; ThA 72 (Ap v.45, read sahassayo for ^oaso); epithet of Brahmā, the B. of a thousand world systems M III.101. Gr. dasa-sahassi.

-akkha thousand-eyed, the god Sakka S 1.229; J VI.203; sahassacakku the same J V.394, 407. -aggha worth a thousand Miln 284. -āra having 1,000 spokes D II.172. -ṭṭhavikā a purse with 1,000 pieces (of money) Vism 383; J I.506; DhA II.37; VvA 33. -netta thousand-eyed, the god Sakka S 1.226; Sn 346; J III.426; IV.313; V.408; VI.174; Vv 30¹⁰; DhA 1.17. -bahu having a thousand arms, said of Ajjuna J V.119, 135, 145 (^orājā); 267, 273; VI.201. -bhandikā a heap of 1,000 pieces J II.424; III.60; IV.2. -rajsi the sun J 1.183.

Sahassadhbā (adv.) [cp. satadhā etc.] in a thousand ways A 1.227; Th 1, 909.

Sahassika (adj.) [fr. sahassa] thousandfold J I.17; IV.175 (so for ^oyo).

Sahassi-lokadhātu (f.) a thousandfold world, a world system D 1.46; A 1.228; DA 1.130; dasasahassi-lokadhātu ten world systems J I.51, 63; cp. dasasahassi and lokadhātu.

Sahājanetta [sahāja+netta] at Sn 1096 is of doubtful meaning ("all-seeing"?), it is expl^d as "spontaneously arisen omniscience" at Nd² 669 (where spelling is sahājanettā); lit. "coinciding eye"; Sna 598 expl^s as "sahājāta-sabbaññūtā-ñāna-cakkhu."

Sahāya [cp. Epic Sk. sahāya, fr. saha+i] companion, friend D II.78; M 1.86; S IV.288; Pug 36; Sn 35, 45 sq.; J II.29; ^okičca assistance (?) J V.339; ^o-matta companion J IV.76; ^o-sampadā the good luck of having companions Sn 47; adiṭṭha-^o a friend who has not yet been seen personally J I.377; III.364; bahu-^o having many friends Vin II.158; nāhāp ettha sahāyo bhavis-sāmi I am not a party to that J III.46; asahāya Miln 225.

Sahāyaka (adj.) [fr. last] f. ^oyikā companion, ally, friend Vin 1.18; D II.155; A II.79, 186; J I.165; II.29; V.159; VI.256 (gihi sahāyakā, read gihisahāyakā [?]).

Sahāyatā (f.) [abstr. fr. sahāya] companionship Dh 61; sahāyatta (nt.) the same Mhvs 30, 21.

Sahita [pp. of saj + dhā, cp. Sk. sahitā=saphita] 1. accompanied with Mhvs 7, 27. — 2. united, keeping together D I.4; J IV.347; Pug 57. — 3. consistent, sensible, to the point D I.8; A II.138; IV.196; S III.12; Dh 19 (at DhA I.157 expl^d as a name for the Tipitaka, thus equalising Sk. saphita); Pug 42. — 4. close together, thick Th 2, 254. — arañasahita (nt.) firewood and appurtenances Vin II.217; D II.340 sq.; J 1.212; DhA II.246. — sahitayata (adj.) having a consistent or perpetual vow, i.e. living the holy life J V.320 (= silācāra-sampanna C.); VI.525 (T. sahitabbata; C. expl^s as samādinna-vata gahita-tāpasa-vesa). Kern, Toev. II.51 takes it as a corrupted Sk. śāṣita-vrata.

Sahitar [n. ag. fr. sahati] one who endures Sn 42.

Sahirañña (adj.) [sa+hirañña] possessing gold Sn 102.

Sahetu (adj.) [sa+hetu] having a cause, together with the cause Vin 1.2; D I.180; DA I.263. See hetu.

Sahetuka having a cause, accompanied by a cause (especially of good or bad karma) A I.82; Dhs 1073.

Sahoḍha see under sahā¹.

Sāka (nt.) [Epic Sk. sāka] 1. vegetable, potherb D I.166; M I.78, 156; A I.241, 295; II.206; Pug 55; Vism 70; Vv 33³³; J III.225; IV.445; V.103. — 2. (m.) name of a

tree (*Tectona grandis*) D 1.92; DA 1.259; Vism 250. °-vattu ground for cultivation of vegetables J IV.446; sāka-pañnavanṇa "like the colour of vegetable leaf" (said of teeth) J V.206 (cp. 203).

Sākacchā (f.) conversation, talking over, discussing D 1.103; II.109; M 1.72; S 1.79; A II.140, 187 sq.; III.81; Sn 266; Miln 19, 24; DhA 1.90 ("ay karoti); J VI.414.

Sākaccheti [Denom. fr. sākacchā] to converse with, talk over with, discuss D II.237 (+sallapati); ppr. sākacchanto Vin 1.169; fut. sākacchissantī Vin II.75; III.159; grd. sākacchātabba Vin V.123, 196; ppr. med. sākacchā yamāna A II.189.

Sākaṭika [fr. sakaṭa¹] a carter S 1.57; Th 2, 443 (ThA 271 = senaka); J III.104; Miln 66, 164.

Sākalya (nt.) [fr. sakala] totality; Kha 187 (opp. vekalya); sākalya A 1.94 is misprint for sākhalya.

Sākāra (adj.) [sa³+ākāra] with its characteristics D 1.13; III.111; M 1.35; Pug 60; Vism 423 (+sa-uddesa).

Sākunika [fr. sakuna] a fowler S 1.256; A III.303; Pug 56; J 1.208. Comb^d with migā-bandhaka & maccha-ghātaka at SnA 289; with māgavika & maccha-ghātaka at Pug 56.

Sākuntika [fr. sakunta] a fowler, bird-catcher A II.207; Th 2, 299; ThA 227; DA 1.162.

Sākkharappabhedā [sa³+akkhara+pabheda] together with the distinction of letters, with the phonology D 1.88; A 1.103; Sn, p. 101; Miln 10; DA 1.247 (akkharappa-bheda ti sikkhā ca nirutti ca).

Sākhpurāṇasanthuta [fr. sakhi+purāṇa^o] one with whom one has formerly been friendly J V.448.

Sākhalya & Sakhalla (nt.) [abstr. from sakhila] friendship M 1.446 (=tameness); A 1.94; D III.213; Dhs 1343; DA 1.287; DhsA 396; J IV.57, 58 (=maṭṭhavacana "smooth words").

Sākhavant (adj.) [sākhā+vant] having branches J III.493.

Sākhā [Vedic sākhā, cp. also śanku stick, & Goth. hōha plough] a branch Vin 1.28; M 1.135; A 1.152; II.165, 200 sq.; III.19, 43 sq., 200; IV.99, 336; V.314 sq.; Sn 791; J V.393; J II.44; a spur of a hill A 1.243; II.140; Miln 36; also sākha (nt.) Mhv 1, 55; J 1.52; IV.350; J 1.164 (? yāva aggasaṅkhā). — the rib of a parasol Sn 688. — adj. sīla-sākha-pasākha whose branches and boughs are like the virtues J VI.324. In cpds. sākha^o & sākhā^o.

-nagaraka "little town in the branches," i. e. a suburb, a small town D II.146; J 1.391. -patta-palāsa branches and foliage A III.44; -patta-phal'upeta with branches, leaves & fruit A III.43. -palāsa id. M 1.488; A II.200. -bhanga faggots J 1.158; III.407; DhA II.204; III.375. -miga a monkey J II.73; -ssita living upon branches (i. e. monkey) J V.233.

Sāgataj (indecl.) [su+āgata, orij. nt. = wel-come] "greeting of welcome," hail! D 1.179=M 1.481 (sāgataj bhante Bhagavato); D II.173; M 1.514 ("ay photo Ānandassa); DA 1.287; DhA III.293.

Sāgara [cp. Epic Sk. sāgara] the ocean D 1.89; A II.56, 140; III.52; V.116 sq.; Vin 1.246; Sn 568; PvA 29; sāgarā-ūmi a wave of the ocean, a flood J IV.105; °-vāri the ocean J IV.165; sāgaranta or sāgarapariyanta bounded or surrounded by the ocean (said of the earth) J VI.203; °-kundala the same J III.32; VI.278.

Sāgāra (adj.) [sa³+agāra] living in a house, It 1.11; sleeping under the same roof Vin II.279.

Sāṅgāṇa (adj.) [sa+angāna] full of lust, impure M 1.24 (var. read sangāṇa; this is also the reading at Sn 279, see above).

Sācakka (nt.) [sā=śvan, dog; +cakka; cp. sopāka & suva] name of a science ("the interpretation of omens to be drawn from dogs") Miln 178.

Sācariyaka (adj.) [sa³+ācariya+ka] together with one's teacher D 1.102.

Sāciyoga [sāci+yoga; cp. Sk. sāci crooked] crooked ways, insincerity D 1.5; III.176; M 1.180; A II.209; V.206; Pug 58; DA 1.80.

Sājīva (nt.) rule of life, precept governing the monastic life of the Buddhist bhikkhus Vin III.24¹⁶; adj. °-samāpanna ibid.; adj. °-kara one who supports J IV.42 (=sa-ājivakara, C.).

Sāṭa [cp. Sk. sāṭa] a garment, cloth Th 2, 245; sāṭi (f.) the same S 1.115; Dh 394; J I.230 (udaka^o bathing mantle), 481.

Sāṭaka [sāṭa+ka] an outer garment, cloak; cloth TbA 2.40; J I.89, 138, 195, 373, 426; Vism 54 (sāṇa^o), 275 (alla^o); DhA I.393 (thūla^o). Cp. antara^o, alaŋ^o. -lakkhaṇa prognostication drawn from pieces of cloth J I.371.

Sāṭikā (f.)=sāṭaka Vin 1.292 sq.; II.31; 272, 279 (udaka^o bathing mantle) J I.330; Vism 339 (in simile); Miln 240 (cp. M III.253). sāṭiya the same Vin II.177 (°gāhāpaka receiver of undergarments).

Sāṭetar [n. ag. fr. sāṭeti] one who dispels, drives away M 1.220; A V.347 sq., 351, 359.

Sāṭeti [sat to cut, destroy] to cut open, to destroy; fig. to torment: Kern's proposed reading (see *Toev.* s. v. sāṭeti) for sāṭeti at J III.198 (amba-pakkāni); IV.402 (attānay sāṭetvā dāsakammañ karissāni); VI.186 (kāyān s.). He compares MVastu III.385: sāṭeti gātrāni. Cp. visāṭita & visāṭa.

Sāṭheyya (nt.) [abstr. fr. saṭha= *śāṭhya] craft, treachery M 1.15, 36, 281, 340; A 1.95, 100; Nd¹ 395; Pug 19, 23; Miln 289. Cp. paṭī^o.

Sāṇa¹ (nt.) [cp. Sk. sāṇa hempen, fr. śaṇa=P. saṇa; cp. bhanga¹] hemp D II.350; Miln 267; a coarse hempen cloth Vin 1.58; D 1.166; III.41; M 1.78; A II.240; S II.202, 221; Pug 55; Vism 54 (*sāṭaka). — sāṇavāka the same Th 2, 252; J III.394 (var. read).

Sāṇa² [sa+inā] having a debt, indebted, fig. subjected to the kilesas, imperfect M III.127=S II.221 (=sakilesa, sa-inā K.S. II.203); ThA 8; cp. anaṇa under aṇa.

Sāṇadhovana (nt.) a kind of play DA 1.84=sāṇadhovikā.

Sāṇikā (f.) [fr. sāṇī] a curtain J III.462.

Sāpi (f.) [fr. sāṇa] hemp-cloth D II.350; Vin III.17; a screen, curtain, tent J I.58, 148 sq., 178, 419; DhA I.194; II.49. °-pākāra a screen-wall Vin IV.269, 279; J II.88; DhA II.68, 71, 186; VvA 173; PvA 283; Mhv 7, 27; sāṇipasibbaka a sack or bag of hemp-cloth Vin III.1¹⁰. — paṭṭa-sāṇi a screen of fine cloth J I.395.

Sāṭa (adj.) [cp. *Sk. sāṭa] pleasant, agreeable It 1.14; Nett 27. Often comb^d with piya, e. g. It 1.14; Vbh 103; DA I.311. — Opp. kaṭuka. — sāṭa (nt.) pleasure, joy M 1.508; A 1.81 sq.; S II.220; J I.410; Dh 341 (*sīta=sāṭa-nissita DhA IV.49); Sn 867 sq.; Nd¹ 30 (three, of bhava); Pv II.11³; IV.5⁴ (+sukha); Dhs 3. asāṭa disagreeable, unpleasant Dhs I.343; J I.410; J I.288; II.105; Sn 867 sq.; sāṭabhatta Pug 55, read haṭabhatta.

-odaka with pleasant water D II.129; M I.76; Vin III.108. -kumbha gold VvA 13. See also v. l. under hātaka. -putta a noble son J VI.238 (= amacca-putta C.).

Sātaka name of a kind of bird J VI.539 (kotthapokkhara^o, cp. 540); SnA 359 (id.).

Sātacca (nt.) [fr. satata] perseverance M I.101; S II.132; A III.249 sq.; IV.460 sq.; V.17 sq.; Th 1, 585; Vism 4; VbhA 346. °-kārin persevering S III.268, 271, 277 sq.; Dh 293; °-kiryatā persevering performance Dhs 1367.

Sātatag (adv.) [fr. satata] continually S I.17=57.

Sātata (f.) [abstr. fr. sāta] happiness S I.17.

Sātatika (adj.) [fr. last] persevering Dh 23; S II.232; It 74; DhA I.230.

Sātatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. sāta] tastiness, sweetness A I.32.

Sātava (nt.) sweet result (of good words) (kalyāṇakamma, Com.) J VI.235, 237. Is it misspelling for sādhava (fr. sādhu)?

Sātiya (adj.) [fr. sāta] pleasant Sn 853.

Sātireka (adj.) [sa+atireka, cp. BSk. sātirikta Divy 27] having something in excess D II.93.

Sātisāra (adj.) [sa+atīsāra] trespassing Vin 1.55.

Sāttha [sa^o+attha] with the meaning, in spirit D I.62; II.48; It 79, 111; Sn p. 100; Vin 1.21; DA I.176; Vism 214.

Sātthaka (adj.) [sa+atthaka] (fem. -ikā) useful PvA 12. .

Sāthalika (adj.) [śrath, cp. sañhila & sithila] lethargic, lax M I.14, 200 sq.; III.6; A 1.71; II.148; III.108, 179 sq.

Sātrā-yāga identical with sammāpāsa (Sn 303) SnA 322 (? conjecture yātrā^o).

Sādana (nt.) [cp. Vedic sādana, fr. sad] place, house J IV.405; Yama-sādanā sampatto come to Yama's abode; dead J IV.405; V.267, 304; VI.457, 505 (do., the MSS. always read °-sādhana).

Sādara (adj.) [sa+ādara] reverential Mhvs 5, 239; 15, 2; 28, 25; 33, 82; sādariya (nt.) and sādariyatā (f.) showing regard and consideration Pug 24; cp. Dhs 1327.

Sādāna (adj.) [sa+ādāna] attached to the world, passionate Dh 406=Sn 630; DhA IV.180.

Sāditar [n. ag. fr. sādiyatī] one who accepts, appropriates M III.126.

Sādiyati [cp. BSk. svīdiyati: MVastu II.145; Med.-Pass fr. *sādeti, Caus. of svad] lit. to enjoy for oneself, to agree to, permit, let take place D I.166; Vin II.294; A IV.54, 347; S I.78; IV.226 sq.; Pug 55; Miln 95 sq.; aor. sādiyi Vin III.38 sq.; fut. sādiyissati J VI.158.

Sādiyanā (f.) [fr. sādiyati] appropriating, accepting Miln 95.

Sādisa [fr. sadisa] (fem. -si) like, similar D II.239; Sn 595; Th 2, 252 (so far sa^o); Ap 239; J IV.97; Miln 217 (with instr.).

Sādu (adj.) [Vedic svādu, f. svādvī; fr. svad, cp. Gr. ηδύς, Lat. suavis, Goth. sūts=E. sweet; also Sk. sūda cook; Gr. ἡδοπαί to enjoy, ἡδονή pleasure] sweet, nice, pleasant Vin II.196; M I.114; Th 2, 273; Sn 102; J IV.168; V.5; Dhs 629; asādu (ka) J III.145; IV.509 (text, asādhuka, com. on kātuka); sādu-karoti makes sweet J III.319; Pot. a-sādu-kiyirā makes bitter, ibid. 319; sādu sweet things Vin II.196; sādu-phala see sādhuphala; for °kamyatā see the latter.

Sādutā (f.) [fr. sādu] sweetness Dāvs I.40.

Sādetī¹ [Caus. of sād: see sādati] to cause to sink, to throw down DhA I.75 (+ vināseti; v. l. pāteti).

Sādetī² [Caus. of svad; given as root in meaning "assādane" at DhTp 147] to enjoy: see ucchādeti (where better referred to svad) and chādeti².

Sādhaka (adj.) [fr. sādh] accomplishing, effecting J I.86; SnA 394, 415; Sdhp 161; inā^o debt-collector Miln 365; bali^o tax-collector J IV.366; V.103, 105, 106.

Sādhakatā (f.) [abstr. fr. sādhaka] effectiveness, efficiency Sdhp 329.

Sādhana (adj.-nt.) [fr. sādh] 1. enforcing, proving J I.307; DA I.105. — 2. settling, clearing (a debt) J II.341 (uddhāra^o). In this meaning mixed with sādheta; it is impossible to decide which of the two is to be preferred. See inā & uddhāra. — 3. yielding, effecting, producing, resulting in (°) A III.156 (laṇḍa^o dung-producing); DA I.273; VvA 194; PvA 278 (hita^o). — 4. materials, instrument VvA 349; PvA 199.

Sādhāraṇa (adj.) general, common, joint Vin II.258; III.35; Th 2, 505; J I.202, 302; IV.7 (pañca^o-bhāva 5 fold connection); Nett 49 sq.; PvA 122, 194, 265. a^o J I.78; DA I.71.

Sādhika (adj.) [sa+adhika; cp. BSk. sādhika Divy 44] having something beyond D II.93; Vv 53⁵ (°visati). °-porisa exceeding a man's height M I.74, 365; A III.403.

Sādhya (adj.) [fr. sādh] that which can be accomplished Sdhp 258 etc.

Sādhu (adj.) [Vedic sādhu, fr. sādh] 1. good, virtuous, pious Sn 376, 393; J I.1; Mhv 37, 119; PvA 116, 132; asādhu bad, wicked Dh 163, 223; DhA III.313. — 2. good, profitable, proficient, meritorious Dh 35, 206 (=sundara, bhaddaka DhA III.271); D I.88; Pv II.97; nt. adv. well, thoroughly Dh 67; J I.1; Mhv 36, 97; 37, 73. Very frequent as interjection, denoting (a) request (adhorative, with imper.: sādhu gaccha please go! Miln 18; gacchatha VvA 305), to be translated with "come on, welcome, please," or similar adverbs. Thus e. g. at J V.297; Vin I.56; Miln 7; DhA II.13; VvA 149; DA I.171; SnA 176 (=sampañhaṇsane); PvA 55, 78 and passim.

-kāmyatā desire for proficiency VbhA 477. -kāra saying "well," approval, cheering, applause J I.223; Miln 13, 16, 18; VvA 132; DhA I.390; III.385. -kilāna a festive play, a sacred festivity Mhvs 3, 11; sādhukilā the same Mhvs 20, 36; °-divasa Vin III.285; sādhu-kilā J III.434; V.127; sādhu-kilikā J III.433. -jīvin leading a virtuous life It 71. -phala having wholesome fruits J I.272 (read sādū^o). -rūpa good, respectable Dh 262. -sammata highly honoured D I.48; S IV.398; Sn p. 90 sq.; Miln 4, 21; DA I.143. -siliya good character J II.137.

Sādhukar (adv.) [fr. sādhu] well, thoroughly Vin I.46; II.208; D I.62. — instr. sādhukena (as adv.) willingly (opp. with force) Pv II.9⁸.

Sādheti [Caus. of sād: to succeed. DhTp 421=sāgsidhīyan] 1. to accomplish, further, effect J II.250 (Pot. sādhayemase). — 2. to make prosperous PvA 113, 125. — 3. to arrange, prepare Mhvs 7, 24. — 4. to perform, execute J I.38 (ārāmika-kiccaj); DA I.194; Mhvs 36, 62; Vism 344 (see udakkhala). — 5. to make clear, bring to a (logical) conclusion, to prove J II.306; SnA 192 (at-thay), 459; Tkp 58; PvA 30 (here as much as "is any

good"). — 6. to collect or clear a debt, to recover (money). In this sense sādheti is mixed up with sodheti, which is regularly found as v. l., is it almost better to substitute sodheti at all passages for sādheti (cp. ina, uddhāra), e. g. J 1.230; II.341, 423; III.106; IV.45; DhA III.12. — Cp. abhi^o.

Sānu (m. and nt.) [Vedic sānu] ridge Vv 32¹⁰; J III.172. The commentary on the former passage (VvA 136) translates vana wood, that on the latter pañcupabbata; sānupabbata a forest-hill J IV.277; VI.415, 540; pabbatasānu^o J III.175; girisānu^o J III.301; IV.195.

Sānucara (adj.) [sa³+anucara] together with followers Dh 294; J VI.172.

Sānuvajja (adj.) [sa+anuvajja] blameable A II.3.

Sānuseti [sa (=san)+anuseti] to fill (the mind) completely A II.10.

Sāpa [fr. sap, cp. Sk. śāpa] a curse VvA 336; DhA 1.41.

Sāpateyya (nt.) [sā (=guna of sva)+pateyya (abstr. fr. pati lord), cp. ādhi-pateyya] property, wealth D I.142; II.180; III.190; Vin 1.72, 274; III.66; J 1.439, 466; Th 2, 340; ThA 240; J V.117 (sāpateya, var. read. sāpatiyya); DhA 1.67.

Sāpattika (adj.) [sa³+āpatti+ka] one who has committed a sin (see āpatti) Vin 1.125; II.240; Nd¹ 102.

Sāpada (nt.) [cp. Sk. śvāpada] a beast of prey J II.126; VI.79.

Sāpadesa (adj.) [sa+apadesa] with reasons D I.4; A II.22; M I.180; III.34, 49; Pug 58; DA I.76. Opp. anapadesa M I.287.

Sāpānadoṇi M II.183=152 (C.=sunakhānañ pivanadoṇi a dog's trough).

Sāpekha [sa+apekhā] longing for D II.77; III.43.

Sāma¹ [cp. Vedic śyāma black & śyāva brown; Av. syāva; Ags. hāēven blue (=E. heaven); Gr. σκοιός, σκιά (shadow)=Sk. chāyā; Gotb. skeinān=shine, etc.] 1. black, dark (something like deep brown) Vin IV.120 (kālaśāma dark blue [?]); D I.193; M I.246 (different from kāla); J VI.187 (āj mukhañ dark, i. e. on account of bad spirits); Vism 422 (opp. to odāta in colour of skin). — 2. yellow, of a golden colour, beautiful J II.44, 45 (mīgī); V.215 (suvaṇṇa-sāmā), 366 (suvaṇṇa-vanna). — f. sāmā, q. v. — See sabala.

Sāma² (nt.) [perhaps=Vedic sāman] song, sacred song, devotion, worship, propitiation D II.288.

Sāmag [on etymology, see Andersen *Pāli Gloss.*, p. 268 (contracted from sayama)]. Trenckner, cp. Michelson, *Indog. Forsch.*, vol. xxiii, p. 235, n. 3 (=avest., hāmō; slav., samz) self, of oneself Vin 1.16, 33, 211 (s. pāka); IV.121; D I.165; M I.383; II.211; III.253 (sāmag kantaj sāmag väyitan dussayugan); S II.40; IV.230 sq.; V.390; Sn 270 (asāma-pāka not cooking for oneself), 889; J I.150; sāmaññevara, i. e. sāmag yeva Sn p. 101.

Sāmaggiya (nt.) [fr. samagga] completeness, concord Sn 810; sāmaggiya-rasa J III.21 ("the sweets of concord"); adj. asāmaggiya, unpleasant J VI.517 (C. on asammodiya).

Sāmaggi (f.) [abstr. fr. samagga] completeness, a quorum Vin I.105, 106; meeting, communion Vin I.132 sq.; II.243; unanimity, concord Vin I.97, 136, 357; II.204; D III.245 sq.; A III.289; Nd¹ 131; J 1.328; It 12.

Sāmacca (adj.) [sa³+amacca] together with the ministers D I.110.

Sāmañña¹ (nt.) [abstr. fr. samāna] generality; equality, conformity; unity, company Miln 163; SnA 449 (jāti^o identity of descent), 449 (generality, contrasted to visesa detail), 548 (id.); VvA 233 (dīṭṭhi^o, sīla^o, equality). °-gata united D II.80; °-nāma a name given by general assent DhsA 390.

Sāmañña² (nt.) [abstr. fr. samañña] Samānaship D I.51 sq.; III.72, 245; M I.281 sq.; S V.25; A II.27=It 103; Dh 19 sq., 311; DA 1.158; Vism 132; adj., in accordance with true Samānaship, striving to be a samāna Miln 18; Samānaship A I.142 sq.; Pv II.718 (expl'd at PvA 104 as "honouring the samānas").

-attha the aim of Samānaship D I.230; A IV.366; M I.271; S II.15; III.93; J I.482; -phala advantage resulting from Samānaship, fruit of the life of the recluse D I.51 sq.; Vism 215, 512; VvA 71; VbhA 317; more especially the fruition of the four stages of the Path, sotāpatti-, sakadāgāmi-, anāgāmi-, and arahatta-phala S V.25; D III.227, 277; Dhs 1016; DhsA 423; Miln 344, 358; DA I.158; three samaññaphalas Kvu 112.

Sāmañnatā¹=sāmañña¹ (identity, congruity etc.) J VI.371 (vanna^o); Vism 234 (marana^o).

Sāmañnatā²=sāmañña² D III.145, 169; Dh 332; DhA III.484; IV.33.

Sāmanaka (adj.) [fr. samañña] worthy of or needful for a Samāna Mhvs 4, 26; 30, 37; assāmanaka unworthy of a Samāna Vin 1.45.

Sāmanera [fr. samañña; cp. BSk. śrāmaneraka Divy 342] fem. °-ri a novice Vin 1.62 sq.; IV.121; S II.261; Miln 2; VbhA 383; are not present at the recital of the Pātimokkha Vin I.135; °pabbajjā ordination of a novice Vin 1.82. °pēsaka superintendent of Sāmaneras Vin II.177; A III.275. — f., also -ā A III.276; as -ī at Vin I.141.

Sāmattha (adj.) [=samattha] able J II.29.

Sāmatthiya [abstr. fr. samattha] (nt.) ability Mhvs 37, 243

Sāmanta (adj.) [fr. samanta] neighbouring, bordering D I.101; Vin I.46 (āpatti^o bordering on a transgression); J II.21; IV.124; connected with M I.95; °jappā (or °jappana) roundabout talk Vbh 353; Vism 28; Nd¹ 226; VbhA 484. abl. sāmantā in the neighbourhood of Vin III.36; D II.339; loc. sāmante the same J IV.152 (Kapila-vatthu^o).

Sāmayika (adj.) [fr. samaya] temporary Sn 54; Miln 302 (so read); see sāmāyika.

Sāmalatā (f.) [sāma¹+latā; Sk. śyāmalatā] the creeper Ichnocarpus J 1.60.

Sāmā (f.) [Sk. śyāmā Halāyudha 2, 38; see sāma¹, sāmalatā, and sāmāka] a medicinal plant J IV.92 (bhisa-sāmā, C. bhisāni ca sāmākā ca); the Priyangu creeper J I.500; V.405.

Sāmākā [cp. Vedic śyāmāka] a kind of millet (*Panicum frumentaceum*) D I.166; M I.78, 156, 343; A I.295; II.206; Sn 239; Pug 55; J III.144, 371; Nett 141; DhA IV.81.

Sāmājika [fr. Sk. samāja: see samajja] a member of an assembly Dāvs III.27.

Sāmādhika (adj.) [fr. samādhī] consisting in concentration S I.120.

Sāmāmigl (f.) a black hind J II.44.

Sāmāyika (adj.) [fr. samaya] 1. on a friendly footing, in agreement M III.110; Miln 22. — 2. occurring in due season, timely Miln 302 sq., 305. — 3. temporary A III.349 sq.; cp. sāmāyika.

Sāmi J V.489, read sāvi.

Sāmika [fr. sāmin] 1. owner M I.27; J I.194; Vism 63. — 2. husband Vin III.137; J I.307; II.128; A II.58 sq.; Pv II.37.

Sāmin [cp. Sk. svāmin, fr. sva=sa⁴] 1. owner, ruler, lord, master Vin I.303, 307; Sn 83; Mhvs 37, 241; J v.253 (°paribhoga, q. v.); Pv IV.6⁶; Vism 63; DA I.261; PvA 43, 65. voc. sāmi "Sir" J VI.300; DhA I.20. f. sāminī J v.297; VvA 225. See also suvāmin. — assāmin not ruling Miln 253; Pv IV.6⁶. — 2. husband PvA 31 (sāmi, voc.= "my lord"), 82. — f. sāminī wife Mhvs 5, 43; PvA 82, 276.

-vacana (sāmi^o) the genitive case J I.185; III.98 (upayog'atthe); v.42 (karaṇ'atthe), 444; VvA 304; SnA 210 (for upayoga), 310 (id.).

Sāmiya husband J I.352; see sāmika.

Sāmisa (adj.) [sa+āmisa] 1. holding food Vin II.214=IV.198. — 2. fleshly, carnal D II.298=M I.59; A I.81; Ps II.41. Opp. to nirāmisa spiritual (e. g. Ps I.59).

Sāmici & sāmici^o (f.) [fr. sammā²=Vedic samyac, of which pl. nom. f. samicīb freq. in R. V.] right, proper course Vin III.246; D II.104; A II.56, 65; S v.261, 343; Miln 8; DhA I.57.

-kamma proper act, homage Vin II.22, 162, 255; A I.123; II.180; D III.83; J I.218, 219; Miln 8. -paṭipadā right course of life M I.281; A II.65. -paṭipanna correct in life D II.104; S I.220; A II.56; IV.310.

Sāmukkāṣikā (adj.) [fr. samukkāṣati, cp. ukkajṣaka. The BSk. is sāmūtkarṣīki dharmadeśanā Divy 617] exalting, praising (i. e. the 4 truths), as much as "standard." Kern, Toev. II.64, takes it to mean "condensed, given in brief." Usually in phrase °ikā dhammadesanā (thus as f. of °akā!) e.g. Vin I.16, 18; II.156; D I.110; M I.380; A IV.186; V.194; DA I.277 (expl⁹); TbA 137; PvA 38, 195; VvA 50. Only once with nāṇā at DhsA 9.

Sāmudda (nt.) [fr. samudda] sea salt Vin I.202; Abhp 461.

Sāmuddīka (adj.) [fr. samudda] seafaring D I.222; S III.155; A III.368 (vāṇijā); IV.127 (nāvā); Vism 63; DhsA 320. At J VI.581 s.-mahāsankha denotes a kind of trumpet.

Sāmeti see sammati¹.

Sāya [cp. Sk. sāyaŋ, on which Aufrecht, *Halāyudha* p. 380, remarks: "this word seems to be the gerund of sā, and to have signified originally 'having finished.' A masc. sāya does not exist." Cp. Vedic °sāya] evening, only adverbially sāyaŋ, at night Vin III.147; J II.83; DhA I.234; usually opposed to pāto (pātag) in the morning, early e. g. sāyaŋ-pātag D II.188; Miln 419; J I.432, 460; V.462; sāyaŋ-pātag Vin II.185; DhA II.66; sāyaŋ ca pāto ca Pv I.6³; II.9³⁷; PvA 127; sāyaŋ-tatiyaka for the third time in the evening the D I.167; A II.206; V.263, 266, 268; M I.343; sāyamāsa supper J I.297; V.461; DhA I.204. sāyaŋ as quasi-nominative: sāyaŋ ahosi J VI.505; atisāyaŋ too late Th I, 231; J II.362; V.94; sāyataraŋ later in the evening (compar.) J VI.366.

Sāyaṇha [sāyaŋ+anha, cp. Sk. sāyālha] evening D II.9; J I.144; °samayaŋ at evening time D II.205; M I.147; Vin I.21; sāyaŋhasamaye J I.148, 279; PvA 33, 43, 100; °kāle the same J IV.120; sāyaŋhe (loc.) J I.144, 237; atisāyaŋha late evening J VI.540.

Sāyati [svad, Sk. svādate, cp. sādiyati] to taste, eat; pres. sāyati Vin II.121; pp. sāyanto D III.85; grd. sāyaniya savoury Vin I.44; S I.162; ger. sāyitvā S IV.176; A III.163. Cp. saṃsāyati.

Sāyana¹ (nt.) [fr. sāyati] tasting, taste DhTp 229.

Sāyana² the Nāga tree (cp. nāga 3) J VI.535 (vāraṇā sāyanā=nāgarukkhā, C., ibid. 535, var. read. vāyana). Kern, Toev. II.77 conjectures sāsanā "with Asana's Terminalia's."

Sāyika (adj.) [fr. śī] lying, sleeping, resting in (-) Dh I.41; M I.328 (vatthu⁹); Th I, 501=Miln 367.

Sāyita [pp. of sāyati, cp. sāditar] (having) tasted, tasting D I.70; II.95, 292; M I.188, 461; Miln 378; Vism 258 (khāyita+).

Sāyin (adj.) [fr. śī] lying Dh 325.

Sāra [Vedic sāra nt.] 1. essential, most excellent, strong A II.110; Vin IV.214; J III.368; Pug 53. — 2. (m.) the innermost, hardest part of anything, the heart or pith of a tree (see also pheggū) M I.111; J I.331; Miln 413; most excellent kind of wood Vin II.110; D II.182, 187; sattasāra the elect, the salt of the earth M III.69. — 3. substance, essence, choicest part (generally at the end of comp.) Vin I.184; A II.141; S III.83, 140; Sn 5, 330, 364; Dh II sq.; PvA 132, 211 (candana^o). sāre patiṭṭhito established, based, on what is essential M I.31; A II.183. — 4. value Miln 10; appasāra of small value D II.340. — asāra worthless Sn 937; nissāra the same J II.163 (pithless); mahāsāra of high value J I.384, 463.

-ādāyin acquiring what is essential S IV.250. -gandha the odour of the heart of a tree Dhs 625. -gabbha a treasury J III.408; V.331. -gavesin searching for hard wood M I.111, 233; sārapariyesana the same ibid. -dāru strong, durable wood J II.68. -bhanda(ka) a bundle of one's best things J II.225. -bhūmi good soil J II.188. -mañjusā a box made of choice wood J IV.335. -maya being of hard or solid wood J III.318 (C. sāramkhamaya, "of sāra wood" trsl¹⁰). -suvanna sterling gold SnA 448 (in expl¹¹ of name Bimbisāra). -suci a needle made of hard wood J I.9.

Sāraka¹ (-) (adj.) [fr. sāra] having as most essential Miln 133; a-sāraka rotten (said of wood) J II.163.

Sāraka² [fr. sarati¹] a messenger.

Sāraka³ in the comp. kaṭa-sāraka a mat J IV.248 (v.1.); IV.474; V.97 (cp. osāraka),

Sārakkhati=sārakkhati Th I, 729.

Sārakkhā (f.) [fr. sa³+rakkha] "standing under protection" (?), a category of married women Vin III.139 (cp. M I.287).

Sārajja (nt.) [abstr. fr. sārada=*sāradya] timidity A III.127, 203; IV.359, 364; Miln 24, 72, 196 (parisa⁹, cp. Nd² 470); J I.334; II.66; nissārājja undaunted J I.274.

Sārajjati [saŋ+rāj, cp. BSk. sārajjati, Sk. saṃrajyate, cp. sārāga] to be pleased with, to be attached to A I.260; S II.172; III.69 sq.; IV.10 sq.

Sārajjanā (f.) [fr. sārājjati] infatuation, feeling infatuated Dhs 389; J V.446.

Sārajjāyati [Denom. of sārajja] to be embarrassed, perplexed, ashamed S III.92; A IV.359.

Sārajjitattha (nt.) [=sārājjanā] infatuation, the state of being infatuated Dhs 389.

Sāraṇā (f.) [fr. sāreti²] reminding, remonstrating with Vin V.158, 164.

Sāratta [=sāratta, pp. of sārajjati] impassioned, enamoured, passionately devoted Vin III.118; M II.160, 223; S I.74, 77; Dh 345; J I.288; II.140; Mhvs 10, 34 (mānasō). asāratta unattached Sn 704.

Sārathi [fr. sa-ratha; Vedic sārathi] charioteer, coachman D II.178, 254; S I.33; V.6; A II.112; IV.190 sq.; Sn 83; J I.59, 180; Pv IV.3³. assadammāsārathi a coachman by whom horses are driven, a trainer of horses M I.124; S IV.176; purisadammāsārathi a coachman of the driving animal called man, a man-trainer Vin I.35;

D 1.49; Sn p. 103; It 79.—In similes: Vism 466; KhA 21.

Sārada (adj.) [Vedic sārada, fr. śārad autumn (of Babylon origin? cp. Assyr. śabātu corn month)] autumnal, of the latest harvest, this year's, fresh A III.404=D III.354 (bijāni fresh seeds); A 1.135, 181 (badara-pandu); S III.54; v.380; Miln 255; Dh 1.49 (but at this passage expld as "scattered by the autumn winds" DhA III.112). —asārada stale, old D II.353; S v.379. Fig. sārada unripe, not experienced, immature (see sārajjā shyness), opp. visārada (der. vesārajja) experienced, wise, self-confident; vita-sārada id. (e. g. A II.24; It 123).—Note: At K.S. III.46 (=S III.54) s. is wrongly taken as sāra+da, i. e. "giving sāra"; but seeds do not give sāra: they contain sāra (cp. sāravant). The C expld as sār-ādāyin is nearer the truth, but of course not literal; ^oda is not ā+^oda. Moreover, the fig. meaning cannot be reconciled with this expld.

Sāradika (adj.) [fr. sārada] autumnal Vin 1.199; II.41; Dh 285=J 1.183; Vv 64¹⁷; DhA III.428.

Sāraddha [=sanjṛaddha] violent, angry A 1.148, 282; S IV.125; M 1.21; Vism 134 (opp. passaddha-kāya), 282 (^okāya); VbhA 283 (id.).

Sārana [fr. sarati¹] going DhsA 133.

Sārameya [Vedic sārameya] a dog (lit. "son of Saramā") Mhbv III.

Sārambha¹ [=sanjṛambha] 1. impetuosity, anger A 1.100, 299; II.193; M 1.16; Dh 133; J IV.26; Miln 289 (sa-sanjṛambha). —2. quarrel Sn 483; J II.223; v.141. —3. pride Th 1, 759; VvA 139. —kathā angry or haughty talk, imperiousness Dh 133; M 1.16; DhA III.57.

Sārambha² [sa+ārambha] involving killing or danger to living creatures Vin III.149; A II.42 sq. Cp. samārambha.

Sārambhīn (adj.) [fr. sārambha] impetuous J III.259.

Sāravant (adj.) [fr. sāra] valuable, having kernel or pith (said of grain or trees) A IV.170 (synom. dalha, opp. palāpa); S V.163; M I.111=233.

Sārasa [cp. Epic Sk. sārasa] a water bird, Ardea sibirica VvA 57, 163; at both pass.=koñca.

Sārāga [=sanjṛāga, fr. sañ+raj] affection, infatuation Vin II.258; M I.17, 498; A I.264; S III.69 sq., 93; Dhs 1059, 1230; cp. sanjṛāga. —Neg. a° Dhs 32, 312, 315.

Sārāgin (adj.) [fr. last] attached to M I.239 (sukha-^o); sukha-sārāgita ibid. impassioned.

Sārāniya (adj.) [the question of derivation is still unsettled. According to Trenckner (*Notes* 75) fr. sarana (i. e. sarana¹ or sarana²?) with double vṛddhi. Kern (*Toev.* II.74) considers the (B) Sk. sagrañjaniya as the original and derives it fr. sañ+raj to rejoice, to gladden: see rañjati. The BSk. is divided: MVastu III.47, 60, 206 etc. has sārānyaniya, whereas AvŚ 1.229 & Divy 404 read sañrañjani and sañrañjaniya (see below). —The C. at J IV.99 derives it fr. sarana³ in explaining sārāniya kathā as "sāritabba-yuttakā kathā"] courteous, polite, friendly (making happy, pleasing, gladdening?), only in combⁿ with kathā, dhamma, or dhammakathā, e. g. s. kathā polite speech, either in phrase sammodanīyay kathay sārāniyay vītisāreti to exchange greetings of friendliness & courtesy D 1.52; M I.16 (expld *inter alia* as "anussariyamānasukhato s." at MA 110); A 1.55, 281; II.42; cp. BSk. sammodanīy sayrañjanīy vividhāy k. vyatisārya AvŚ 1.229. —sārāniyay kathay katheti DhA 1.107; IV.87; sārāniyā dharmā states of conciliation, fraternal living (*Dial.* III.231) D III.245; M I.322; II.250; A III.288; v.89; DhsA 294; J V.382; cp. BSk. sayrañjanīyan dharmay samādāya Divy 404. —sārāniyay dhammakathay suñāti DhA IV.168.

Sāri [cp. *Sk. śāri] cheeseman DA 1.85.

Sārin (adj.) [fr. sāreti] wandering, going after, following, conforming to (loc.) J V.15; aniketasārin wandering about houseless Sn 844, 970; anokasārin wandering homeless Dh 404; Sn 628; diñthisārin a partisan of certain views Sn 911; vaggasārin conforming to a party, a partisan Sn 371, 800, 912.

Sārīka (adj.) [fr. sarīra] connected with the body, bodily M I.10; A I.168 sq.; II.153; (nt.) bodily relics Miln 341; ^o cetiyā one of the 3 kinds: paribhogika, s., uddesika J IV.228.

Sāruppa (nt.) [abstr. fr. sarūpa, BSk. sārūpya & sāropyā] equal state; as adj. fit, suitable, proper Vin I.39, 287; D II.277; S IV.21 sq.; J I.65, 362; DhsA 294; Sn 368; p. 79, 97, 104; J IV.404. (a°) (nt.) Vism 24; PvA 269. paribbājaka-s^o, as befits a Wanderer J V.228.

Sāreti is Caus. of sarati¹ as well as sarati². Cp. vīti^o.

Sāropin (adj.) [sañ+ropin, cp. ropeti¹ & rūhati¹] healing, curative M II.257 (vāna-^o).

Sālā [cp. Sk. śāla & sālā] a Sal tree (*Shorea robusta*) M I.488; D II.134; A I.262; III.49, 214; Dh 162. —mālaka an enclosure of Sal trees J I.316. —rukha Sal tree VvA 176. —lañṭhi Sal sprout A II.200. —vana Sal grove D II.134; M I.124; S I.157; Vv 39¹.

Sālaka [Sk. syāla+ka] a brother-in-law J II.268.

Sālakākimi a kind of worm Miln 312.

Sālaya (adj.) [sa³+ālaya] having intentions (on), being attached (to=loc.) J III.332.

Sāla (f.) [cv. Vedic śāla, cp. Gr. καλία hut, Lat. cella cell, Ohg. halla, E. hall] a large (covered & enclosed) hall, large room, house; shed, stable etc., as seen fr. foll. examples: aggi^o a hall with a fire Vin I.25, 49=II.210; āsana^o hall with seats DhA II.65; udapāna^o a shed over the well Vin I.139; II.122; upaññhāna^o a service hall Vin I.49, 139; II.153, 208, 210; S II.280; v.321; J I.160; kañhina^o a hall for the kāthina Vin II.117. —kīla^o play-house J VI.332; kutuhala^o a common room D I.179=S IV.398. —kumbhakāra^o potter's hall DhA I.39; gilāna^o sick room, hospital S IV.210; Vism 259; jantāghāra^o (large) bath room Vin I.140; II.122; dāna^o a hall for donations J I.262; dvāra^o hall with doors M I.382; II.66; pāniya^o a water-room Vin II.153; bhatta^o refectory Vism 72; yañña^o hall of sacrifice PugA 233; rajana^o dyeing workshop Vism 65; ratha^o car shed DhA III.121; hatthi^o an elephant stable Vin I.277, 345; II.194; J I.187.

Sālākiya (nt.) [cp. Sk. śālākya in Suśruta] ophthalmology D I.12, 69; DA 1.98.

Sāli [cp. Sk. śāli] rice D I.105, 230; II.293; Vin IV.264; M I.57; A I.32, 145; III.49; IV.108 (+yavaka), 231; S V.10, 48; J I.66, 178; IV.276; V.37; VI.531; Miln 251; Sn 240 sq.; Vism 418; pl. °yo J I.325; gen. pl. °inaj J VI.510. —lohitaka^o red rice Miln 252.

—khetta a rice-field A I.241; IV.278; Vin II.256; DhA I.97; III.6. —gabbha ripening (young) rice DhA I.97. —bijā rice seed A I.32; V.213. —bhatta a meal of rice Vism 191. —bhojana rice food J I.178.

Sālika (adj.) [fr. sāli] belonging to rice DhA III.33.

Sālikā (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. sārikā crow, usually comb^d with śuka parrot] a kind of bird S I.190=Th I, 1232; J V.110. See sālika & sālikā.

Sālittaka (nt.) [fr. Sk. sañlepa?] a sling, catapult (?); slinging stones, throwing potsherds etc. Pv IV.16⁷; PvA 285; J I.418, 420; DhA II.69.

Sālin excellent Dāvs I.9.

Sāliya or **sāliyā** the maina bird (=sālikā) J III.203; sāliya-chāpa (a young bird of that kind), and sāliyacchāpa (i. e. sāliyā which is probably the right form) J III.202. — madhu-sāliyā J v.8 (=suvanā-sālika-sakunā C. p. 9¹¹); J VI.199 (suva-sāliya-°), 425 (Sāliya-vacana the story of the maina bird, var. read, suva-khaṇḍa; a section of the 546th Jātaka, but sāliyā, sālikā, sāliyā is *not* a parrot.

Sālina (adj.) [fr. sāli] fine (rice) Miln 16 (°g odanaj; cp. sālinaj odanaj Divy 559).

Sāluka (& °ūka) (nt.) [cp. Sk. sālūka] the edible root of the water-lily Vin 1.246; J VI.563; VvA 1.42 (°mutṭhi).

Sālūra [but cp. Sk. sālūra a frog] a dog J IV.438 (°-saṅgha =sunakhagāna, C.; spelling l).

Sāloka [sa²+āloka] sight, view; sāloke tiṭṭhati to expose oneself to view in an open door Vin II.267.

Sālohitā [fr. sa²+lohitā] a kinsman, a blood relation, usually together with nāti Vin 1.4; D II.26, 345; A I.139, 222; II.115; Sn p. 91; PvA 28; VbhA 108.

Sālava [cp. Sk. sādava, which is given in diff. meaning, viz. "comfits with fruits"] a certain dish, perhaps a kind of salad, given as "lambila," i. e. bitter or astringent at DhsA 320 (made of badara or kapitṭha); cp. Vin IV.259.

Sālikā a bird; f. °ā the Maina bird J I.429; VI.421. Spelt sāliyā at J VI.425. See sālikā & sāliya.

Sāva [fr. srū] juice VvA 186.

Sāvaka [fr. śru] a hearer, disciple (never an Arahant) D I.164; II.104; III.47, 52, 120 sq., 133; A I.88; M I.234; S II.26; It 75 sq., 79; J I.229; Vism 214, 411. — fem. sāvīkā D II.105; III.123; Th 2, 335; S IV.379; A I.25, 88. (Cp. ariya-°, agga-°, mahā). — sangha the congregation of the eight Aryas M II.120; S I.220 (cattāri purisayugāni atītha purisapuggalā); II.79 sq.; It 88.

Sāvakatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. last] the state of a disciple M I.379 sq.

Sāvajja (adj.) [sa+avajja] blameable, faulty D I.163; II.215; M I.119; S V.66, 104 sq.; Sn 534; Pug 30, 41; (nt.) what is censurable, sin J I.130; Miln 392; VbhA 382 (mahā° or appa°, with ref. to var. crimes).

Sāvajjatā (f.) [fr. last] guilt Miln 293.

Sāvāta (nt.) name of a certain throw in playing at dice J VI.281 (v. l. sāvāṭṭa).

Sāvāṭṭa (adj.) [sa³+āvāṭṭa] containing whirlpools It 114.

Sāvana (nt.) [fr. sāveti] shouting out, announcement, sound, word J II.352; Sdhp 67.

Sāvasesa (adj.) [sa³+avasesa] with a remainder, incomplete, of an offence which can be done away Vin I.354; II.88; V.153; A I.88. — Of a text (pāṭha) KhA 238; SnA 96.

Sāvi [Sk. śvāvidh, see Lüder's Z.D.M.G. 61, 643] a porcupine J V.489 (MSS. sāmi and sāsi, cp. Manu V.18).

Sāvitti (f.) the Vedic verse Sāvitri Sn 457, 568=Vin I.246 (Sāvitthi); J IV.184.

Sāvetar [n. ag. fr. sāveti] one who makes others hear, who tells D I.56; A IV.196.

Sāveti is Caus. of sunāti.

Sāsa [Sk. śvāsa, fr. śvas] asthma A V.110; J VI.295.

Sāsanka (adj.) [fr. sa³+āsankā] dangerous, fearful, suspicious S IV.175 (opp. khema); Th 2, 343; ThA 241; Vism 107; J I.154; PvA 13; Miln 351.

Sāsati [sās, Dhtp 300=anuśiṭṭhi] to instruct, teach, command; tell J VI.472 (dūtāni, =pesesi C.); inf. sāsitus J VI.291 (=anusāsitus C.).

Sāsana (nt.) [cp. Vedic sāsana] order, message, teaching J I.60, 328; II.21; Pv IV.3⁵⁴ (Buddhānaj); KhA 11 sq.; the doctrine of the Buddha Vin I.12; D I.110; II.206; A I.294; Dh 381; Sn 482 etc.; J I.116. sāsanaj āroceti to give a message (dūtāssa to the messenger) Vin III.76.

-antāradhāna the disappearance or decline of the teaching of the Buddha. Said of the doctrine of Kassapa Bhagavā SnA 156 (cp. sāsane pariḥāyamāne SnA 223), and with ref. to the Pāli Tipitaka VbhA 432 sq., where 3 periods of the development of the Buddhist doctrine are discussed, viz. sāsana-thita-kāla, °osakkana-kāla, °antāradhāna. -kara complying with one's order and teaching M I.129; -kāraka the same Sn 445; -kārin the same A II.26; susāsanaj dussānaj J I.239 (English transl.: "true and false doctrine," "good and bad news"). -hara (+°jotaka) taking up (& explaining) an order SnA 164.

Sāsapa [cp. Sk. sarṣapa] a mustard seed S II.137; V.464; A V.170; J VI.174 (comp. with mt. Meru); Sn 625, 631, p. 122; Db 401; DA 1.93; DhA 1.107; II.51; IV.166; Vism 306 (ār'age), 633; PvA 198 (°tela). -kūṭṭa mustard powder Vin I.205; II.151.

Sāsava (adj.) [sa³=āsava] connected with the āsavas D III.112; A I.81; Dhs 990, 1103; Nett 80.

Sāha six days (cp. chāha) J VI.80 (=chadivasa, C.).

Sāhatthika (adj.) [fr. sahattha] with one's own hand J I.168; DhsA 97; SnA 493; KhA 29.

Sāha contraction of so ahaṇ.

Sāhasa [fr. sahāsa power] violent, hasty Sn 329; (nt.) violence, arbitrary action, acts of violence Sn 943; J VI.284; Mhv 6, 39; sāhasena arbitrarily A V.177; opp. a° ibid.; Dh 257; J VI.280. sāhasaj id. J VI.358 (=sāhasena sāhasikaj kammaj katvā ibid. 359); adv. asāhasaj=asāhasena J III.319 (C. sāhasiyatanhāya ibid. 320, if we do not have to read sāhasiyā tanhāya, from sāhasi).

-kiriya violence J III.321.

Sāhasika (adj.) [fr. sāhasa] brutal, violent, savage J I.187, 504; II.11; PvA 209; DhA 1.17.

Sāhasiyakamma (nt.) a brutal act J I.412, 438.

Sāhāra (adj.) [sa+āhāra] with its food S III.54 (viññāna s.); D II.96 (Vesāli s.; trsln "with its subject territory").

Sāhin (-°) (adj.) [fr. sah] enduring It 32. See asayha°.

Sāhu (adj.) [=sādhū] good, well Vin I.45; S I.8; Pug 71 sq.; Th I, 43; VvA 284.

Sāhūlacivara (nt.) a coarse cloth M I.509, (cp. Deśināmā-māla VIII.52; Karpūramāñjari p. 19; J.P.T.S. 1891, 5, and Prākrit sāhuli, Z.D.M.G., xxviii., p. 415).

Sāhuneyyaka see āhuneyya.

Sāhunna [=sāhūla] a strip of ragged cloth Pv III.1⁶; PvA 173; J.P.T.S. 1891, 5; var. read. sāhunda.

Si (-°) [=svid, for which ordinarily °su] part. of interrogation; e. g. karj-si DhA 1.91.

Sijsaka (nt.) [Sk. śīrṣaka ?] name of a water plant J VI.536 (C. not correct).

Sīṣasati¹ [śāṣṭi] to hope for Dhpt 296 (def. as "icchā"); only in cpd. ā° (q. v.).

Sīṣasati² is Desiderative of sarati¹. —Sīṣasati "to neigh" at J v.304 is to be read hīṣasati (for hesati, q. v.).

Sīṣapā (f.) [cp. Vedic śīṣapā] the tree Dalbergia sisu (a strong & large tree) S v.437; Sīṣapā-groves (s.-vanā) are mentioned near Ālavi A 1.136; near Setavyā D 11.316 sq.; DhA 1.71; VvA 297; and near Kosambi S v.437.

Sīkata (f.) [cp. Sk. sīkata] sand, gravel; suvaṇṇa° gold dust A 1.253.

Sīkāyasa-maya (adj.) made of tempered steel (said of swords) J vi.449 (cp. Note of the *trsln* p. 546).

Sīkā (f.) [cp. Sk. śīkyā] string, string of a balance Vin 11.110; 131; J 1.9; 11.399; III.13 (text sikkhā); VI.242; VvA 244 (muttā° string of pearls); Kvu 336 sq.

Sīkhāti [Vedic śīkṣati; Desid. to **sāk**; see sakkoti. — The Dhpt (12) gives "vijjī° opādāna" as meaning] 1. to learn, to train oneself (=ghātāt vāyamati Vism 274); usually combined with the locative, thus sikkhā-padesu s. to train oneself in the Sikkhāpadas D 1.63, 250; Vin 1.84; It 96, 118; also with the dative, indicating the purpose; thus vinayāya s. to train oneself to give up Sa 974; the thing acquired by training is also put in the accusative; thus nibbānaj s. to learn, to train oneself towards Nibbāna Sn 940, 1061; Miln 10; Pot. sikkheyyāsi Miln 10; sikkheyyāma D 11.245; sikkhema Sn 898; sikkhe Sn 974; sikkheyya Sn 930. Fut. sikkhāmi Vin IV.141; sikkhissāmasc Sn 814; ppr. sikkhanto Sn 657; ppr. med. sikkhamāna training oneself Vin IV.141; D 11.241; It 104, 121; sikkhamāna (f.) a young woman undergoing a probationary course of training in order to become a nun Vin 1.135, 139, 145, 147, 167; IV.121; A 11.276; S 11.261; grd. sikkhitabba Vin 1.83; J VI.296; M 1.123; D 11.138; Miln 10; & sikkha that ought to be learnt Miln 10; inf. sikkhitun Vin 1.84, 270; ger. sikkhitvā Miln 219. — 2. to want to overcome, to try, tempt D 11.245. — pp. sikkhita. — Caus. II. sikkhāpeti to teach, to train J 1.162, 187, 257; DA 1.261; Miln 32; PvA 3. 4.

Sīkhāna (nt.) [fr. śīkṣa] training, study J 1.58.

Sīkhā (f.) [Vedic śīkṣā] 1. study, training, discipline Vin III.23; D 1.181; A 1.238; S 11.50, 131; v.378; Dls 1004; VbhA 344 (various). — sikkhāt paccakkhātaka one who has abandoned the precepts Vin 1.135, 167; II.244 sq. (cp. sikkhā-paccakkhāna Vin 11.279, and sikkhāt apaccakkhāya Vin III.24; S IV.190; sikkhā apaccakkhātā, ibid.); tisso sikkhā S III.83; Ps 1.46 sq.; Miln 133, 237; Nd¹ 39; explained as adhūsila-, adhicittā-, and adhipaññā-sikkhā A 1.234 sq.; Nett 126; with the synonyms saṃvara, samādhī & paññā at Vism 274. — 2. (as one of the 6 Vedāngas) phonology or phonetics, combd with nirutti (interpretation, etymology) DA 1.247=SnA 447.

-ānisagṣa whose virtue is training, praise of discipline A 11.243; It 40 -ānusantatavutti whose behaviour is thoroughly in accordance with the discipline Nett 112. -kāma anxious for training Vin 1.44; D 11.101; S v.154, 163; A 1.24, 238; -ā anxiety for training J 1.161. -samādāna taking the precepts upon oneself Vin 1.146; Miln 162; A 1.238 sq.; IV.15; v.165. -sājiva system of training Vin III.23 sq.; Pug 57.

Sīkhāpada (nt.) [sikkhā+pada, the latter in sense of pada 3. Cp. BSk. śīṣapāda] set of precepts, "preceptorial," code of training; instruction, precept, rule. — 1. in general: D 1.63, 146, 250; M 1.33; A 1.63, 235 sq.; II.14, 250 sq.; III.113, 262; IV.152, 290 sq.; S 11.224; v.187; Vin 1.102; II.95, 258; III.177; IV.141 (sahādhammika), 143 (khudd' ānukhuddakāni); It 96, 118;

VbhA 69 (bhesajja°); DhA 11.16. — 2. in special: the 5 (or 10) rules of morality, or the precepts to be adopted in particular by one who is entering the Buddhist community either as a layman or an initiate. There seem to have been only 5 rules at first, which are the same as the first 5 silas (see sila 2 b): S 11.167; Vbh 285 (expld in detail at VbhA 381 sq.); DhA 1.32 and passim. To these were added another 5, so as to make the whole list (the dasasikkhāpadan or °padāni) one of 10 (which are not the 10 silas!). These are (6) vikāla-bhojanā (-veramaṇi) not eating at the wrong hour; (7) nacca-gita-vādita-visūka-dassanā° to avoid worldly amusements; (8) mālā-gandha-vilepana-dhāraṇa-maṇḍana-vibhūsana-tthānā° to use neither unguents nor ornaments; (9) uccā-sayana-māhā-sayānā° not to sleep on a high, big bed; (10) jātarūpa rajata-patīgahanā° not to accept any gold or silver: Vin 1.83 = Kh 11.; A 1.211, and frequently. — dasa-sikkhāpadikā (f.) conforming to the 10 obligations (of a nun) Vin IV.343 (=sāmaneri). There is nowhere any mention of the 8 sikkhāpadas as such, but they are called aṭhangika uposatha (see sila 2b), e.g. Mhv 37, 202. — diyāḍḍha-sikkhāpada-sata the 150 precepts, i. e. the Pātimokkha A 1.230, 234; Miln 243.

Sīkhāpaka (adj.) [fr. sikkhāpeti] teaching PvA 252; Miln 164.

Sīkhāpana (nt.) [fr. sikkhāpeti] teaching Miln 163.

Sīkhāpanaka teaching J 1.432.

Sīkhita [pp. of sikkhāti] trained, taught Vin IV.343 (*sikkha, adj., trained in . . .; chasu dhammesu); Miln 40; PvA 263 (*sippa).

Sīkhanḍin (adj.-n.) [Sk. śīkhanḍin] 1. tufted, crested (as birds); J v.406; VI.539; Th 1, 1103 (mayūra); with tonsured hair (as ascetics) J III.311. — 2. a peacock J v.406; VvA 163.

Sīkhara [cp. Sk. śīkhara] the top, summit of a mountain J VI.519; Miln 2; a peak DhA 11.364 (*thūpiyo or *thūpikāyo peaked domes); the point or edge of a sword M 1.243; S IV.56; crest, tuft J 11.99; (this is a very difficult reading; it is explained by the C. by sundara (elegant); Trenckner suggests singāra, cp. 11.98); a bud Th 2, 382.

Sīkharī (f.) [fr. last] a kind of woman (with certain defects of the pudendum Vin 11.271; III.129 (text, °api)).

Sīkhā (f.) [Vedic śīkhā] point, edge M 1.104; crest, top-knot DA 1.89; J v.406; of a flame Dh 308; DhsA 124; of fire (aggi°) Sn 703; J v.213; (dhūma°) J VI.206; of a ray of light J 1.88; in the corn trade, the pyramid of corn at the top of the measuring vessel DA 1.79; -bandha top-knot D 1.7; vātasikhā (tikkhā a raging blast) J III.484; susikha (adj.) with a beautiful crest Th 1, 211 (mora), 1136.

Sīkhitar [n. ag. fr. sikkhāti] a master, adept; proficient, professional J VI.449, 450.

Sīkhīn (adj.) [fr. sīkhā] crested, tufted Th 1, 22 (mora); J 11.363 (f. °ini). Also name of (a) the fire J 1.215, 288; (b) the peacock Sn 221, 687.

Sīgāla (śī°) [cp. Vedic śīgāla; as loan-word in English = jackal D 11.295; III.24 sq.; A 1.187; S 11.230, 271; IV.177 sq. (text singāla); IV.199; J 1.502; III.532 (Pūtimajsa by name). — sigāli (f.) a female jackal J 1.336; II.108; III.333 (called Māyāvi); Miln 365. — See also singāla.

Sigālikā (adj.) [fr. sigāla] belonging to a jackal J 11.108; III.113 ('aj nādan, cp. segalikaj A 1.187, where the Copenhagen MS. has sigālakaj corrected to segālakaj). — (nt.) a jackal's roar (sigālakay nadati) D III.25. Cp. segālaka.

Siggū (nt.) [cp. Vedic *sīgru*, N. of a tribe; as a tree in *Suśruta*] name of a tree (*Hyperanthera moringa*) J III.161; v.406.

Singā¹ (nt.) [Vedic *śringa*, cp. Gr. *κέρωρ*, *κραγγών*; Lat. *cornu*=E. horn] a horn J I.57, 149, 194; IV.173 (of a cow); Vism 106; VvA 476.

-dhanu horn-bow DhA 1.216. -dhamaka blowing a horn Miln 31.

Singā² the young of an animal, calf J v.92; cp. Deśināmā-mālā VIII.31.

Singāra [cp. Sk. *śringāra*] erotic sentiment; singāratā (f.) fondness of decorations J I.184; an elegant dress, finery Miln 2; (adj.) elegant, graceful (thus read) J II.99; singāra-bhāva being elegant or graceful (said of a horse) J II.98.

Singāla various reading instead of sigāla S II.231 etc.; Vism 196; Pv III.5².

Singika (adj.) [fr. *singa¹*] having horns J VI.354 (āvelita^o having twisted horns).

Singin (adj.) [Vedic *śringin*] having a horn Vin II.300; J IV.173 (=cow); clever, sharp-witted, false Th 1, 959; A II.26; It 112; cp. J.P.T.S. 1885, 53.

Singila a kind of horned bird J III.73; DhA III.22 (v. 1. singala).

Singivera (nt.) [Sk. *śringa*+Tamil *vera* "root," as E. loan word=ginger] ginger Vin I.201; IV.35; J I.244; III.225 (alla^o); Miln 63; Mhvs 28, 21; DhsA 320; DA 1.81.

Singi & singi (f.) [cp. Sk. *śringi*] 1. gold Vin I.38; S II.234; J I.84. — 2. "ginger" in sense of "dainties, sweets" J IV.352 (=singiver) ādika uttaribhangā C.; cp. Tamil *inji* ginger).

-nada gold Vv 6.4²⁸; VvA 284. -loṇa (-kappa) license as to ginger & salt Vin II.300, 306. -vaṇṇa gold-coloured D II.133. -suvaṇṇa gold VvA 167.

Singu (f.) (?) a kind of fish J v.406; plur. singū J VI.537. According to Abhp. singū is *m*, and Payogasiddhi gives it as *nt*.

Singhati [singh, given as "ghāyana" at DhTp 34] to sniff, to get scent of S I.204=J III.308; DA 1.38. Cp. upa^o.

Singhātaka [cp. Sk. *śringātaka*; fr. *śringa*] (m. and n.) 1. a square, a place where four roads meet Vin I.237, 287, 344; IV.271; D I.83; A II.241; IV.187, 376; S I.212; II.128; IV.194; Miln 62, 330, 365; DhA I.317. aya-s^o perhaps an iron ring (in the shape of a square or triangle) M I.393; J V.45. — 2. a water plant (*Trapa bispinosa*?) J VI.530, 563.

Singhāṇikā (f.) [Sk. *singhāṇaka*] mucus of the nose, snot D II.293; M I.187; Sn 196-198=J I.148 (all MSS. of both books -n- instead of -ṇ-); Miln 154, 382; Pv II.2³; Vism 264 & 362 (in detail); DhA I.50; VbhA 68, 247.

Sijjati [svid, Epic Sk. svidyate] to boil (intr.), to sweat; pp. sijjamāna boiling J I.503; Caus. sedeti (q. v.). The DhTp 162 gives "pāka" as meaning of sid. — pp. sinna (wet) & siddha¹ (cooked).

Sijjhati [sidh; Epic Sk. sidhyate. The DhTp gives 2 roots sidh, viz. one as "gamana" (I.70), the other as "saṇ-siddhi" (I.49)] to succeed, to be accomplished, to avail, suit SnA 310; PvA 58, 113, 254 (inf. sijjhutu). — pp. siddha.

Siñcaka [fr. siñcati] watering, one who waters Vv 79⁷ (amba^o).

Siñcati [sic, cp. Av. hinčaiti to pour; Lat. siat "urinate," Ags. sēon; Ohg. sīhan, Ger. ver-siegen; Gr. *ἰκμάς* wet; Goth. saiws=E. sea. — DhTp 377: kkharanę] 1. to

sprinkle J III.144; v.26; Mhvs 37, 203; SnA 66, — 2. to hale out a ship Sn 771; Dh 369. inf. siñcitup J VI.583; pass. siccari Th 1, 50 (all MSS. siñcati); imper. siñca Dh 369; ppr. med. siñcamāna Mhvs 37, 203; ger. sitvā Sn 771=Nett 6; pp. sitta. — Caus. seceti to cause to sprinkle Mhvs 34, 45; Caus. II. siñcāpeti J II.20, 104. — Cp. pari^o.

Siñcanaka (adj.) [fr. siñcati] sprinkling (water) SnA 66 (vāta).

Siñṭha [pp. of siṣṭa; Sk. śiṣṭha] see vi^o.

Siñpāti see seyyati.

Sita¹ (adj.) [pp. of śā; Sk. śita] sharp Dāvs I.32.

Sita² [pp. of sayati²] 1. (lit.) stuck in or to: hadaya^o sulla Sn 938; Nd¹ 412. — 2. (fig.) reclining, resting, depending on, attached, clinging to D I.45, 76; II.255; M I.364; Cp. 100; J V.453; Sn 229, 333, 791, 944, 1044. See also asita².

Sita³ [pp. of sinoti] bound; sātu^o Dh 341 (bound to pleasure); tañhā^o Miln 248. Perhaps as sita².

Sita⁴ (adj.) [Sk. sita] white Dāvs III.4.

Sita⁵ (nt.) [pp. of smi, cp. vimhāpeti. The other P. form is mihiata] a smile Vin III.105; IV.159; S I.24; II.254; M I.45; Th 1, 630; Ap 21 (pātukari), 22 ('kamma') DhA II.64 ('ñ pātvakāsi'); III.479; VvA 68. -kāra smiling J I.351 (as 'ākāra).

Sitta [pp. of siñcati] sprinkled Dh 369; J II.144; Vism 109

Sittha (nt.) [cp. *Sk. siktha] a lump of boiled rice Vin II.165, 214; J I.189, 235; V.387; VI.358 (odana^o), 365 (yāgu^o); PvA 99; sitthatalaka oil of beeswax Vin II.107, 151.

-āvakārakan (adv.) scattering the lumps of boiled rice Vin IV.196.

Sithaka (nt.) [cp. Sk. sikthaka] beeswax Vin II.116 (madhu^o).

Sithila (adj.) [Vedic śithira, later śithilā] loose, lax, bending, yielding S I.49, 77=Dh 346=J II.140; J I.179; II.249; Miln 144; DhA IV.52, 56; PvA 13. In compⁿ with bhū as sithili^o, e. g. °bhāva lax state Vism 502=VbhA 100; °bhūta hanging loose PvA 47 (so read for sithila^o). -hanu a kind of bird M I.429. — Cp. saṭhila.

Siddha¹ [a specific Pali formation fr. sijjati (svid) in meaning "to cook," in analogy to siddha²] boiled, cooked J II.435 (=pakka); V.201 ('bohōjanā); Miln 272; SnA 27 ('bhātta=pakk'odana of Sn 18).

Siddha² [pp. of sijjhati] ended, accomplished Mhvs 23, 45, 78; successful Miln 247. — (m.) a kind of semi-divine beings possessed of supernatural faculties, a magician Miln 120, 267 [cp. Sk. siddha Halāyudha I, 87; Yoga-sūtra 3, 33; Aufrecht remarks: "This is a post-vedic mythological fiction formed on the analogy of sādhyā"]. -attha one who has completed his task Miln 214.

Siddhatthaka [Sk. siddhārthaka] white mustard ThA 181 (Ap. v.24); J III.225; VI.537; DhA II.273 (in Kisā-gotamī story).

Siddhi (f.) [fr. sidh, Vedic siddhi] accomplishment, success, prosperity Mhvs 29, 70; Sdhp 14, 17, 325, 469; PvA 63 (attha^o advantage); padasiddhi substantiation of the meaning of the word DA I.66; cp. sadda^o.

Siddhīka (adj.) (-o) [fr. siddhi] connected with success; nāmasiddhīka who thinks luck goes by names J I.401; appasiddhīka unprofitable, fatal, etc. J IV.4, 5 ('sāgara'); VI.34 (samudda).

Sināta [pp. of sināti] bathed, bathing M 1.39; S 1.169=183; J v.330.

Sināti¹ (to bind): see sinoti.

Sināti² [Vedic snāti, snā]. For detail see nahāyati. The Dhpt 426 gives root **sinā** in meaning "soceyya," i. e. cleaning] to bathe; imper. sināhi M 1.39; iuf. sināyitūn M 1.39; aor. sināy Ap 204. — pp. sināta.

Sināna (nt.) [fr. snā] bathing M 1.39; S 1.38, 43; IV.118; Nd² 39; Vism 17; VbhA 337.

Sināni (f.) bath-powder (?) M II.46, 151, 182.

Siniddha [pp. of siniyhati; cp. Epic Sk. snigdha] 1. wet, moist Vism 171. — 2. oily, greasy, fatty J 1.463, 481; SnA 100 ("āhāra fattening food). — 3. smooth, glossy J 1.89; IV.350 (of leaves); Miln 133. — 4. resplendent, charming ThA 139. — 5. pliable Vin 1.279 (kāya, a body with good movement of bowels). — 6. affectionate, attached, fond, loving J 1.10; Miln 229, 361; VbhA 282 ("puggala-sevanatā").

Siniyhati [Vedic snihyate, snih; cp. Av. snāēgaiti it snows=Lat. ninguit, Gr. νείγει; Oir. snigid it rains; Lat. nix snow=Gr. νιγα =Goth. snaiws, Ogh. snoe=snow; Oir. snige rain; etc. — The Dhpt 463 gives the 2 forms sinih & snih in meaning piṇāna. Cp. sineha] (to be moist or sticky, fig.) to feel love, to be attached Vism 317=DhsA 192 (in defn of mettā). Caus. sineheti (sneheti, sneh-yati) to lubricate, make oily or tender (through purgatives etc.) Vin 1.279 (kāyan); Miln 172; DA 1.217 (temeti+); to make pliable, to soften Miln 139 (māuasān). — pp. siniddha.

Sineha & **sneha** [fr. snih] Both forms occur without distinction; sneha more frequently (as archaic) in poetry. — A. sineha: 1. viscous liquid, unctuous moisture, sap S 1.134; A 1.223 sq.; J 1.108; Dhs 652 (=sinehana DhsA 335); Vism 262 (thīna°=meda; vilīna°=vāsā). — 2. fat J II.44 (bahu°); VbhA 67. — 3. affection, love, desire, lust J 1.190; II.27; PvA 82. — B. sneha: 1. (oily liquid) D I.74; Pv III.5² (angūṭha°, something like milk; expld as khīra PvA 198). — 2. (affection) A II.10; S IV.188 (kāma°); Sn 36, 209, 943 (=chanda, pema, rāga, Nd¹ 426); J IV.11.

-anvaya following an affection Sn 36. -gata anything moist or oily A III.394 sq.; DhsA 335. -ja sprung from affection Sn 272; S 1.207. -bindu a drop of oil Vism 263. -virecana an oily purgative J III.48.

Sinehaka a friend Mhv 36, 44.

Sinehana (nt.) oiling, softening Miln 229; DhsA 335. — Cp. senehika.

Sinehaniya (adj.) [grd. formation fr. sinehana] softening, oily; °āni bhesajjāni softening medicines Miln 172 (opp. lekhaniyāni).

Sinehita [pp. of sineheti] lustful, covetous Dh 341; DhA IV.49.

Sinoti [sā or si; Vedic syati & sināti; the Dhpt 505 gives si in meaning "bandhana"] to bind DhsA 219 (sinoti bandhati ti setu) pp. sita³.

Sindi (f.) [etym.?] N. of a tree Vism 183, where KhA 49 in id. passage reads khajjūrikā. See also Abhp 603; Deśin VIII.29.

Sinduvāra [Sk. sinduvāra] the tree Vitex negundo DA 1.252; DhsA 14, 317; also spelt sindhavāra VvA 177; sinduvārikā J VI.269; sindhuvāritā (i. e. sinduvārikā?) J VI.550=553; sindhuvārita J IV.440, 442 (v. l. °vārakā).

Sindhava [Sk. saindhava] belonging to the Sindh, a Sindh horse J 1.175; II.96; III.278; V.259; DhA IV.4 (=Sin-

dhava-rat̄he jatā assā); (nt.) rock salt Vin 1.202; Sindhavārat̄ha the Sindh country ThA 270; J v.260.

Sindhavāra see sinduvāra.

Sinna [pp. of sijjati; Vedic svinnā] 1. wet with perspiration Vin 1.46, 51; II.223. — 2. boiled (cp. siddha¹) esp. in the comp. udaka-sinna-panqā; it occurs in a series of passages J III.142, 144; IV.236, 238, where Fausböll reads sitta, although the var. readings give also sinna. The English translation, p. 149, says "sprinkled with water," but the text, 238, speaks of leaves which are "sodden" (sedetvā).

Sipātikā (f.) [cp. Sk. sīpātikā, beak, BR.] 1. pericarp M 1.306; Vv 84³³; VvA 344; hingu^o a s. yielding gum Vin 1.201. Also written sipātikā; thus ādiṇṇasipātikā with burst pod or fruit skin S IV.193. — 2. a small case, receptacle; khura^o a razor case Vin II.134. On s. at Pv III.2²⁹ the C. has ekapātalā upānahā PvA 186.

Sippa (nt.) [cp. Sk. śilpa] art, branch of knowledge, craft Sn 261; A III.225; IV.281 sq., 322; D III.156, 189; J 1.239, 478; Miln 315; excludes the Vedas Miln 10; sabbasippāni J 1.356, 463; II.53; eight various kinds enumerated M 1.85; twelve crafts Ud 31, cp. dvādasavidha s. J 1.58; eighteen sippas mentioned J II.243; some sippas are hīna, others ukkaṭha Vin IV.6 sq.; VbhA 410. asippa untaught, unqualified J IV.177; VI.228=asippin Miln 250. — sippa uggahāti to learn a craft VvA 138

-āyatana object or branch of study, art D 1.51; Miln 78; VbhA 490 (pāpaka). -uggahaṇa taking up, i. e. learning, a craft J IV.7; PvA 3. -ṭhāna a craft M 1.85; cp. BSk. śilpasthāna Divy 58, 100, 212. -phala result of one's craft D 1.51. -mada conceit regarding one's accomplishment VbhA 468.

Sippaka=sippa J 1.420.

Sippavant [fr. sippa] one who masters a craft J VI.296.

Sippika [fr. sippa] an artisan Sn 613, 651; Miln 78; Vism 336. Also sippiya J VI.396, 397.

Sippikā¹ (f.) [fr. sippī] a pearl oyster J 1.426; II.100 (sippika-sambukā); Vism 362 (in comp.)=VbhA 68.

Sippikā² at Th 1, 49 is difficult to understand. It must mean a kind of bird ("abhiruta"), and may be (so Kern) a misread pippikā (cp. Sk. pippaka & pippika). See also Brethren p. 53⁸.

Sippi [cp. Prākrit sippī] (f.) a pearl oyster J II.100; sippi-pūta oyster shell J V.197, 206. sippi-sambuka oysters and shells D 1.84; M 1.279; A 1.9; III.395.

Sibala N. of a tree J VI.535.

Sibba (nt.) [fr. sīv] a suture of the skull; plur. °-āni J VI.339; sibhīni (f.) the same Vin 1.274.

Sibbati [sīv, Vedic siviyati]. The root is sometimes given as sīv, e. g. Dhpt 390, with def. "tantu-santāna' to sew J IV.25; VvA 251. Pres. also sibbetti Vin II.116; IV.61, 280; ger. sibbetvā J 1.316; grd. sibbitabba J 1.9; aor. sibi J IV.25; & sibbesi Vin II.289; inf. sibbetu, Vin 1.203. — pp. sibbita. — Caus. II. sibbāpeti J II.197; Vin IV.61.

Sibbana (nt.) [fr. sīv] sewing Sn 304=J IV.395; J 1.220; VI.218. sibbāni (f.) "seamstress"=greed, lust Dhs 1059; A III.399; DhsA 363; Sn 1040 (see lobha). -°magga suture Vism 260; KhA 60 (id.).

Sibbāpana (nt.) [fr. sibbāpeti] causing to be sewn Vin IV.280.

Sibbita [pp. of sibbati] sewn Vin IV.279 (dus°); J IV.20 (su°); VbhA 252 ("rajjukā"). Cp. vi° & pari°.

Sibbitar [n. ag. fr. *sīv*] one who sews M III.126

Sibbini Dhs 1059, read sibbanī. Cp. sibba.

Simbali (f.) [cp. Vedic śimbala flower of the B., cp. Pischel, *Prk. Gr.* § 109] the silk-cotton tree *Bombax heptaphyllum* J I.203; III.397; Vism 206; DhA 1.279. °-vana a forest of simbali trees J I.202; II.162 (s. °-pāli-bhaddaka-vana); IV.277. sattisimbalivana the sword forest, in purgatory J V.453.

Siyati see seyyati.

Sira (nt. and m.) [cp. Vedic śiras, śirṣan; Av. sarō, Gr. κεφάπα head, κέρας horn, κρανος; Lat. cerebrum; Ohg. hirni brain] head, nom. sirag Th 2, 255, acc. siraj A I.141; siro Sn 768; sirasas J V.434; instr. sirasas Vin 1.4; D I.126; Sn 1027; loc. sirasmig M I.32; sire DA 1.97; in compounds siro-A I.138. — sirasā patiggahāti to accept with reverence J 1.65; pādesu sirasā nipatati to bow one's head to another's feet, to salute respectfully Vin 1.4, 34; Sn p. 15, p. 101. sirag muñcati to loosen the hair J V.434; cp. I.47; mutta° with loose hair KhA 120 = Vism 415; adho-sirag with bowed head, head down A I.141; IV.133; J VI.298; cp. avaj°; dvedhā° with broken head J V.206; muñda° a shaven head DhA II.125.

Sirā [Sk. sirā] (f.) a bloodvessel, vein Mhvs 37, 136; nerve, tendon, gut J V.344, 364; °-jāla the network of veins J V.69; PvA 68.

Siriṣapa [Sk. sariṣpa] a (long) creeping animal, serpent, a reptile Vin 1.3; II.110; D II.57; M I.10; S I.154; A II.73, 117, 143; v.15; Sn 52, 964; J I.93; Pv III.5^a; Nd¹ 484; VbhA 6. — tta (nt.) the state of being a creeping thing D II.57.

Sirimant (adj.) [siri + mant] glorious D II.240.

Siri (siri) (f.) [Vedic śri] 1. splendour, beauty Sn 686 (instr. siriya); J VI.348 (siriq dhāreti). — 2. luck, glory, majesty, prosperity S I.44 (nom. siri); J II.410 (siriq), 466; DA I.148; VvA 323 (instr. buddha-siriya). rajja-siri-dāyikā devatā the goddess which gives prosperity to the kingdom DhA II.17; siri+lakkhi splendour & luck J III.443. — 3. the goddess of luck D I.111 (see Rh. D. *Buddhist India* 216-222); DA I.97; J V.112; Miln 191 (°devatā). — 4. the royal bed-chamber (=sirigabbha) J VI.383. — assiri unfortunate Nett 62 = Ud 79 (reads sassar'iva). sassirika (q. v.) resplendent SnA 91; sassirika J V.177 (puṇḍra-canda°); opp. nissirika (a) without splendour J VI.225, 456; (b) unlucky VvA 212 (for alakkhika). — The composition form is siri°.

-gabbha bedroom J I.228, 266; III.125; V.214. -corabrahmāna "a brahmin who stole good luck" J II.409 (cp. siriłakhaṇa°). -devatā goddess(es) of luck Miln 191 (+kalidevatā). -dhara glorious Mhvs 5, 13. -niggundi a kind of tree J VI.535. -vīlāsa pomp and splendour J IV.232. -vivāda a bedchamber quarrel J III.20 (sayanakalaho ti pi vadanti yeva, C.). -sayana a state couch, royal bed J I.398; III.264; VI.10; DhA II.86; PvA 280.

Sirisa (nt.) [cp. Class. Sk. śirṣa] the tree *Acacia sirissa* D II.4; S IV.193; Vv 84³²; VvA 331, 344; °-puppha a kind of gem Miln 118. Cp. serisaka.

Siroruha [Sk. śiras + ruha] the hair of the head Mhvs 1, 34; Sdhp 286.

Silā (f.) [cp. Sk. śilā] a stone, rock Vin I.28; S IV.312 sq.; Vin 445; DA I.154; J V.68; Vism 230 (in comparison); VbhA 64 (var. kinds); a precious stone, quartz Vin II.238; Miln 267, 380; Vv 84¹⁵ (=phalika° VvA 339); pada-silā a flag-stone Vin II.121, 154. Cp. sela.

-uccaya a mountain A III.346; Th 1, 692; J I.29; VI.272, 278; Dāvs v.63. -gula a ball of stone, a round stone M III.94. -tthambha (sila°) stone pillar Mhvs 15,

173. -paṭīmā stone image J IV.95. -paṭṭa a slab of stone, a stone bench J I.59; VI.37 (mangala°); Sna 80, 117. -pākāra stone wall Vin II.153. -maya made of stone J VI.269, 270; Mhvs 33, 22; 36, 104. -yūpa a stone column S V.445; A IV.404; Mhvs 28, 2. -santhāra stone floor Vin II.120.

Silāghati [Epic Sk. ślāgh] to extol, only in Dhṛtp 30 as root silāgh, with defa "katthana," i. e. boasting.

Silābhū (nt.) a whip snake J VI.194 (=nilapannavanna-sappa).

Siliṭṭha [cp. Sk. śliṣṭa, pp. of śliṣ to clasp, to which śleṣman slime = P. silesuma & semha. The Dhṛtp (443) explains silis by "ālingana"] adhering, connected A I.103; DA I.91; J III.154; DhsA 15; Sdhp 489 (a°).

Siliṭṭhatā (f.) [abstr. fr. siliṭṭha] adherence, adhesion, junction Nd² 137 (byañjana°, of "iti").

Silutta a rat snake J VI.194 (=gharasappa).

Silesa [fr. śliṣ] junction, embrace; a rhetoric figure, riddle, puzzle, pun J V.445 (silesūpamā said of women = purisāṇa cittabandhanena silesasadisā, ibid. 447).

Silesuma (nt.) [Sk. śleṣman, fr. śliṣ. This the diæretic form for the usual contracted form semha] phlegm Pv II.2³ (=semha PvA 80).

Siloka [Vedic śloka Dhṛtp 8: silok=sanghāta] fame D II.223, 255; M I.192; S II.226 (lābha-sakkāra°); A II.26, 143; Sn 438; Vin I.183; J IV.223 (=kitti-vanṇa); Miln 325; SnA 86 (°bhañana, i. e. recitation); pāpasiloka having a bad reputation Vin IV.239; asiloka blame A IV.364 (°bhaya); J VI.491. — 2. a verse Miln 71; J V.387.

Silokavant (adj.) [siloka + vant] famous M I.200.

Siva (adj.-n.) [Vedic śiva] auspicious, happy, fortunate, blessed S I.181; J I.5; II.126; Miln 248; Pv IV.3³; Vv 18⁷. — 2. a worshipper of the god Siva Miln 191; the same as Sivi J III.468. — 3. nt. happiness, bliss Sn 115, 478; S IV.370.

-vijā knowledge of auspicious charms D 1.9; DA 1.93 (alternatively explained as knowledge of the cries of jackals); cp. Divy 630 śivāvidyā.

Sivā (f.) [Sk. śivā] a jackal DA 1.93.

Sivātikā various reading instead of sīpātikā, which see.

Sivikā (f.) [Epic Sk. śibikā] a palanquin, litter Bu 17, 16 (text savakā); Pv I.111; Vin I.192; °-gabbha a room in shape like a palanquin, an alcove Vin II.152; mañca° J V.136, 262 (a throne palanquin?). suvaṇṇa° a golden litter J I.52, 89; DhA 1.89; Vism 316.

Siveyyaka (adj.) hailing from the Sivi country, a kind of cloth (very valuable) Vin I.278, 280; J IV.401; DA I.133. The two latter passages read siveyyaka.

Sisira (adj.) [Sk. śisira] cool, cold Dāvs v.33; VvA 132. (m.) cold, cold season Vin II.47 = J 1.93.

Sissa [cp. Sk. śisya, grd. of śiṣ or śśa to instruct; see sāsatī etc.] a pupil; Sn 997, 1028; DhsA 32 (°anusissā).

Sissati [Pass. of śiṣ to leave; Dhṛtp 630: visesana] to be left, to remain VvA 344. Cp. visissati. — Caus. seseti to leave (over) D II.344 (aor. sesesi); J I.399; V.107; DhA I.398 (asesetvā without a remainder). — pp. siṭṭha: see visiṭṭha.

Sigha (adj.) [cp. Epic Sk. śighra] quick, rapid, swift M I.120; A I.45; Dh 29; Pug 42; °-gāmin walking quickly Sn 381; sighasota swiftly running D II.132; A II.199; Sn 319; °-vāhana swift (as horses) J VI.22; cp. adv.

sighataran Miln 82; sigha² (adv.) quickly Miln 147; VvA 6; VbhA 256; usually redupl. sigha-sigha² very quickly J 1.103; PvA 4.

Sita (adj.) [Vedic *sítā*] cold, cool D 1.74, 148; II.129; A II.117, 143; Sn 467, 1014; Vin 1.31, 288. (nt.) cold Vin 1.3; J 1.165; Mhvs 1, 28; Sn 52, 966. In comp^a with *kṛ* & *bhū* the form is *sítī*, e. g. *sítī-kata* made cool Vin 11.122; *sítī-bhavati* to become cooled, tranquillized S II.83; III.126; IV.213; V.319; Sn 1073 (*sítī-siyā*, Pot. of *bhavati*); It 38; °-bhūta, tranquillized Vin 1.8; II.156; S 1.141, 178; Sn 542, 642; A 1.138; v.65; D III.233; Vv 53²⁴; Pv 1.87; IV.182. *sítī-bhāva* coolness, dispassionateness, calm A III.435; Th 2, 360; Ps II.43; Vism 248; VbhA 230; PvA 230; ThA 244. — At J II.163 & v.70 read *sína* ("fallen") for *sita*.

-äluka susceptible of cold Vin 1.288 (synon. *sítabhīruka*). -unha cold and heat J 1.10. -odaka with cool water (*pokkharaṇi*) M 1.76; Pv 11.10⁴; *sítodaka* (°*yā*) the same J IV.438. -bhīruka being a chilly fellow Vin 1.288¹⁸ (cp. *sítäluka*).

Sita (nt.) sail J IV.21. So-also in BSk.: Jtm 94.

Sitaka=**sítā** S IV.289 (vāta).

Sítala (adj.) [cp. Vedic *sítala*] cold, cool J II.128; DA 1.1; Miln 246; tranquil J 1.3; (nt.) coolness Miln 76, 323; VvA 44, 68, 100; PvA 77, 244. *sítalibhāva* becoming cool Sdhp 33.

Sítā (f.) a furrow Vin 1.240 (*satta sítāyo*); *gambhīrasita* with deep mould (*khetta*) A IV.237, 238 (text, °-sita). -aloj mud from the furrow adhering to the plough Vin 1.206.

Sítī see *sita*. The word *sítisiyāvinokkha* Ps II.43, must be artificial, arisen from the pāda, *sítī-siyā vimutto* Sn 1073 (on which see expl^a at Nd² 678).

Sidati [sad, Idg. *si-*sd*-ō, redupl. formation like *tiṣṭhati*; cp. Lat. *sido*, Gr. ιτω; Av. *hidaiti*. — The Dhpt (50) gives the 3 meanings of "visarāṇa-gaty-avasādanesu"] to subside, sink; to yield, give way S 1.53; Sn 939 (=saŋsidati osidati Nd² 420); It 71; Mhvs 35, 35; 3rd pl. *sidare* J II.393; Pot. side It 71; fut. *sidissati*: see ni^o. — pp. *sanna*. — Caus. *sādeti* (q. v.); Caus. II. *sidāpeti* to cause to sink Sdhp 43. — Cp. ni^o, vi^o.

Sídana (nt.) [fr. *sidati*] sinking Mhvs 30, 54.

Sína¹ [pp. of *śr* to crush; Sk. śína] fallen off, destroyed Miln 117 (°*patta* leafless); J II.163 (°*patta*, so read for *sita*). See also *sangsina*.

Sína² [pp. of *siyati*; Sk. śína] congealed; cold, frosty M I.79.

Spida (nt.) [Sk. *slipada*] the Beri disease (elephantiasis) morbid enlargement of the legs; hence *sípadin* and *sípadika* suffering from that disease Vin 1.91, 322.

Simantini (f.) a woman J IV.310; VI.142.

Símā (f.) [cp. Sk. *símā*] boundary, limit, parish Vin 1.106 sq., 309, 340; Nd¹ 99 (four); DhA IV.115 (mālaka^o); anto-simāj within the boundary Vin 1.132, 167; ekasimāya within one boundary, in the same parish J 1.425; nissimāj outside the boundary Vin 1.122, 132; bahisimāgata gone outside the boundary Vin 1.255. bhinnasimā transgressing the bounds (of decency) Miln 122. — In comp^a *síma*^o & *símā*^o.

-anta a boundary Mhvs 25, 87; sin Sn 484; J IV.311. -antarikā the interval between the boundaries J 1.265; Vism 74. -atiga transgressing the limits of sin, conquering sin Sn 795; Nd¹ 99. -kata bounded, restricted Nd² p. 153 (cp. *pariyanta*). -ttha dwelling within the boundary Vin 1.255. -samugghāta removal, abolish-

ing, of a boundary Mhvs 37, 33. -sambheda mixing up of the boundary lines Vism 193, 307, 315.

Siyati [for Sk. śyāyati] to congeal or freeze: see *visiyati* & *visiveti*. — pp. *sína*².

Síra [Vedic *síra*] plough ThA 270 (=nangala).

Síla (nt.) [cp. Sk. śíla]. It is interesting to note that the Dhpt puts down a root *síla* in meaning of *samādhi* (No. 268) and *upadharāṇa* (615) 1. nature, character, habit, behaviour; usually as ° in adj. function "being of such a nature," like, having the character of . . ., e. g. *adāna*^o of stingy character, illiberal Sn 244; PvA 68 (+maccharin); *kiṇi*^o of what behaviour? Pv II.9¹²; *kelī*^o tricky PvA 241; *damana*^o one who conquers PvA 251; *parisuddha*^o of excellent character A III.124; *pāpa*^o wicked Sn 246; *bhaṇana*^o wont to speak DhA IV.93; *vāda*^o quarrelsome Sn 381 sq.— *dussila* (of) bad character D III.353; Dhs 1327; Pug 20, 53; Pv II.8² (noun); II.9⁶⁹ (adj.); DhA II.252; IV.3; Sdhp 338; Miln 257; opp. *susila* S 1.141. — 2. moral practice, good character, Buddhist ethics, code of morality. (a) The *dasa-síla* or 10 items of good character (*not* "commandments") are (1) *pāṇātipātā veramaṇi*, i. e. abstinance from taking life; (2) *adinnādānā* (from) taking what is not given to one; (3) *abrahmacariyā* adultery (otherwise called *kāmesu micchā-cārā*); (4) *musavādā* telling lies; (5) *pisuna-vācāya* slander; (6) *pharusa-vācāya* harsh or impolite speech; (7) *samphappalāpā* frivolous and senseless talk; (8) *abhijjhāya* covetousness; (9) *byápādā* malevolence; (10) *micchāditthiyā* heretic views. — Of these 10 we sometimes find only the first 7 designated as "síla" per se, or good character generally. See e. g. A I.269 (where called *síla-sampadā*); II.83 sq. (*not* called "síla"), & *sampadā*. — (b) The *pañca-síla* or 5 items of good behaviour are Nos. 1-4 of *dasa-síla*, and (5) abstaining from any state of indolence arising from (the use of) intoxicants, viz. *surā-meraya-majapamāda-tthānā veramaṇi*. These five also from the first half of the 10 *sikkha-padāni*. They are a sort of preliminary condition to any higher development after conforming to the teaching of the Buddha (*saranagamana*) and as such often mentioned when a new follower is "officially" installed, e. g. Bu II.190: *saranagamane kañci nivesesi Tathāgato kañci pañcasu silesu sile dasavide paraj*. From Pv IV.176 sq. (as also fr. Kh II. as following upon Kh I.) it is evident that the *sikkhāpadāni* are meant in this connection (either 5 or 10), and *not* the *silaj*, cp. also Pv IV.350 sq., although at the above passage of Bu and at J 1.28 as well as at Mhvs 18, 10 the expression *dasa-síla* is used: evidently a later development of the term as regards *dasa-síla* (cp. Mhus trsl¹ 122, n. 3), which through the identity of the 5 *sílas* & *sikkhāpadās* was transferred to the 10 *sikkhāpadās*. These 5 are often simply called *pañca dhammā*, e. g. at A II.203 sq., 208 sq. Without a special title they are mentioned in connection with the "saranāgata" formula e. g. at A IV.266. Similarly the 10 *sílas* (as above a) are only called *dhammā* at A II.253 sq.; V.260; nor are they designated as *síla* at A II.221. — *pañcasu silesu samādapi* to instruct in the 5 *sílas* (alias *sikkhāpadāni*) Vin II.162. — (c) The only standard enumerations of the 5 or 10 *sílas* are found at two places in the *Saṅyutta* and correspond with those given in the *Niddesa*. See on the 10 (as given under a) S IV.342 & Nd² s. v. *síla*; on the 5 (also as under b) S II.68 & Nd² s. v. The so-called 10 *sílas* (Childers) as found at Kh II. (under the name of *dasa-sikkhāpada*) are of late origin & served as memorial verses for the use of novices. Strictly speaking they should not be called *dasa-síla*. — The *eighthfold* *síla* or the eight pledges which are recommended to the Buddhist layman (cp. Miln 333 mentioned below) are the *sikkhāpadās* Nos. 1-8 (see *sikkhāpada*), which in the Canon however do

not occur under the name of **sila** nor **sikkhāpada**, but as **atthanga-samannāgata uposatha** (or **atthangika u.**) "the fast-day with its 8 constituents." They are discussed in detail at A IV.248 sq., with a poetical setting of the eight at A IV.254 = Sn 400, 401 — (d) Three special tracts on morality are found in the Canon. The **Culla-sila** (D 1.3 sq.) consists first of the items (**dasa**) **sila** 1-7; then follow specific injunctions as to practices of daily living & special conduct, of which the first 5 (omitting the introductory item of **bijagāma-bhūtagāma-sainārambha**) form the second 5 **sikkhāpadāni**. Upon the **Culla** follows the **Majjhima** (D 1.5 sq.) & then the **Mahā-sila** D 1.9 sq. The whole of these 3 silas is called **silakkhandha** and is (in the Sāmaññaphala sutta e.g.) grouped with **saññādhī** and **paññākkhandha**: D 1.206 sq.; at A V.205, 206 **sila-kkhandha** refers to the **Culla-sila** only. The three (s., **saññādhī** & **paññā**) are often mentioned together, e. g. D II.81, 84; It 51; DA 1.57. — The characteristic of a **kalyāna-mitta** is endowment with **saddhā**, **sila**, **cāga**, **paññā** A IV.282. These four are counted as constituents of future bliss A IV.282, and form the 4 **sampadās** ibid. 322. In another connection at M III.99; Vism 19. They are, with **suta** (foll. after **sila**) characteristic of the merit of the **devatās** A 1.210 sq. (under **devatāñāssati**). — At Miln 333 **sila** is classed as: **sarana**^o, **pañca**^o, **atthanga**^o, **dasanga**^o, **pātimokkhasañvara**^o, all of which expressions refer to the **sikkhāpadas** and not to the **silas**. — At Miln 336 sq. **sila** functions as one of the 7 **ratanas** (the 5 as given under **sampadā** up to **vimuttiñānadassana**; plus **pañisambhida** and **bojjhangā**). — **cattāro silakkhandhā** "4 sections of morality" Miln 243; Vism 15 & DhsA 168 (here as **pātimokkha-sañvara**, **indriya-sañvara**, **ājivapārisuddhi**, **paccaya-sannissita**). The same with ref. to **catubhida sila** at J III.195). See also under cpds. — At Ps 1.46 sq. we find the fivefold grouping as (1) **pānatipatassa pahānay**, (2) **veramani**, (3) **cetanā**, (4) **sañvara**, (5) **avittikama**, which is commented on at Vism 49. — A fourfold **sila** (referring to the **sikkhāpada**) is given at Vism 15 as **bhikkhu**^o, **bhikkhuni**^o, **anupasampaṇna**^o **gahaṭṭha**^o. — On **sila** and **adhisila** see e. g. A I.229 sq.; VbhA 413 sq. — The division of **sila** at J III.195 is a distinction of a simple **sila** as "sañvara," of twofold **sila** as "**carita-vāritta**," threefold as "**kāyika**, **vācasika**, **mānasika**," and fourfold as above under **cattāro silakkhandhā**. — See further generally: Ps 1.42 sq.; Vism 3 sq.; Tikp 154, 165 sq., 269, 277; Nd¹ 14, 188 (expl^a as "**pātimokkha-sañvara**"); Nd² p. 277; VbhA 143.

-**anga** constituent of morality (applied to the **pañca-sikkhāpadag**) VbhA 381. — **ācāra** practice of morality J I.187; II.3. — **kathā** exposition of the duties of morality Vin 1.15; A I.125; J I.188. — **kkhandha** all that belongs to moral practices, body of morality as forming the first constituent of the 5 **kkhandhas** or groups (+**saññādhī**^o, **paññā**^o, **vimutti**^o, **ñānadassana-kkhandha**), which make up the 5 **sampadās** or whole range of religious development; see e. g. Nd¹ 21, 39; Nd² p. 277. — **Vin** 1.162 sq.; III.164; A I.124, 291; II.20; S I.99 sq.; It 51, 107; Nett 90 sq., 128; Miln 243; DhA III.417. — **gandha** the fragrance of good works Dh 55; Vism 58. — **carana** moral life J IV.328, 332. — **titha** having good behaviour as its banks S I.169, 183 (*trs*! Mrs. Rh. D. "with virtue's strand for bathing"). — **bbata** [= **vata**²] good works and ceremonial observances Dh 271; A I.225; S IV.118; Ud 71; Sn 231, etc.; **silavata** the same Sn 212, 782, 790, 797, 803, 899; It 79 sq.; ^o-**parāmāsa** the contagion of mere rule and ritual, the infatuation of good works, the delusion that they suffice Vin 1.184; M I.433; Dhs 1005; A III.377; IV.144 sq.; Nd¹ 98; Dukp 245, 282 sq.; DhsA 348; see also expl^a at Cpd. 171, n. 4. — **silabbatupādāna** grasping after works and rites D II.58; Dhs 1005, 1216; Vism 569; VbhA 181 sq. — The old form **silavata** still preserves the original good sense, as much as "observing the rules of good conduct," "being

of virtuous behaviour." Thus at Th 1, 12; Sn 212, 782 (expl^a in detail at Nd¹ 66), 790, 797, 803; It 79; J VI.491 (ariya^o). — **bbeda** a breach of morality J I.296. — **mattaka** a matter of mere morality D I.3; DA I.55. — **maya** consisting in morality It 51; VvA 10 (see **maya**, def^a 6). — **vatta** morality, virtue S I.143; cp. J III.360. — **vipatti** moral transgression Vin I.171 sq.; D II.85; A I.95; 268 sq.; III.252; Pug 21; Vism 54, 57. — **vipanna** trespassing D II.85; Pug 21; Vin I.227. — **vimāsaka** testing one's reputation J I.369; II.429; III.100, 193. — **sañvara** self-restraint in conduct D I.69; Dhs 1342; DA I.182. — **sañvuta** living under moral self-restraint Dh 281. — **sampatti** accomplishment or attainment by moral living Vism 57. — **sampadā** practice of morality Vin I.227; D II.86; M I.194, 201 sq.; A I.95, 269 sq., II.66; Pug. 25, 54. — **vipanna** practising morality, virtuous Vin I.228; D I.63; II.86; M I.354; Th 2, 196; ThA 168; DA I.182.

Silatā (f.) (-^o) [abstr. fr. **sila**] character(istic), nature, capacity DhA III.272.

Silavant (adj.) [sila+vant] virtuous, observing the moral precepts D III.77, 259 sq., 285; A I.150; II.58, 76; III.206 sq., 262 sq.; IV.290 sq., 314 sq.; V.10 sq., 71 sq.; Vism 58; DA I.286; Tikp 279. — nom. sg. **silavā** D I.114; S I.166; It 63; Pug 26, 53; J I.187; acc. -vantā Vin III.133; Sn 624; instr. -vatā S III.167; gen. -vato S IV.303; nom. pl. -vanto Pug 13; Dhs 1328; Nett 191; acc. pl. -vante J I.187; instr. -vantehi D II.80; gen. pl. -vantāñā M I.334; gen. pl. -vatañā Dh 56; J I.144; f. -vati D II.12; Th 2, 449. compar. -vantatara J II.3.

Silika (adj.) (-^o) [fr. **sila**] = **silin** J VI.64.

Silin (adj.) [fr. **sila**] having a disposition or character; **ariyasilin** having the virtue of an Ārya D I.115; DA I.286; **niddāsilin** drowsy, Sn 96; **vuddhasilin** increased in virtue D I.114; **sabhāsilin** fond of society Sn 96.

Siliya (nt.) [abstr. fr. **sila**, Sk. śilya for śailya] conduct, behaviour, character; said of bad behaviour, e. g. J III.74=IV.71; emphasized as **dussilya**, e. g. S V.384; A I.105; V.145 sq.; opp. **sādhū-siliya** J II.137 (=sun-dara-sila-bhāva C.).

Sivathikā (f.) [etym. doubtful; perhaps= *Sk. śivālaya; Kern derives it as śivān "lying" + athi "bone," problematic] a cemetery, place where dead bodies are thrown to rot away Vin III.36; D II.295 sq.; A III.268, 323; J I.146; Pv III.5² (=susāna PvA 198); Vism 181, 240; PvA 195.

Sivana & siveti: see VI.6.

Sisa¹ (nt.) [cp. Sk. sīsa] lead D II.351; S V.92; Miln 331; VbhA 63 (=kāla-tipu); a leaden coin J I.7; ^o-**kāra** a worker in lead Miln 331; ^o-**maya** leaden Vin I.190.

Sisa² (nt.) [Vedic śīrṣa : see under **sira**] 1. the head (of the body) Vin I.8; A I.207; Sn 199, 208, p. 80; J I.74; II.103; **sisaj nahāta**, one who has performed an ablution of the head D II.172; PvA 82; **āditta-sisa**, one whose turban has caught fire S I.108; III.143; V.440; A II.93; **sisato** towards the head Mhvs 25, 93; **adho-sisa**, head first J I.233. — 2. highest part, top, front: **bhūmi**^o hill, place of vantage Dpvs 15, 26; J II.406; **cankamana**^o head of the cloister Vism 121; **sangāma**^o front of the battle Pug 69; J I.387; **megha**^o head of the cloud J I.103. In this sense also opposed to **pāda** (foot), e. g. **sopāna**^o head (& foot) of the stairs DhA I.115. Contrasted with **sama** (plain) Ps I.101 sq. — 3. chief point Ps I.102. — 4. panicle, ear (of rice or crops) A IV.169; DA I.118. — 5. head, heading (as subdivision of a subject), as "chanda-sīsa citta-sīsa" grouped under **chanda** & **citta** Vism 376. Usually instr. ^o-**sisena** "under

the heading (or category) of," e. g. *citta*^o Vism 3; *paribhoga*^o J II.24; *sañña*^o DhsA 200; *kammattāna*^o DhA III.159.

-ānulokin looking ahead, looking attentively after something M I.147. -ābādha disease of the head Vin I.270 sq.; J VI.331. -ābhītāpa heat in the head, headache Vin I.204. -kaṭāha a skull D II.297=M I.58; Vism 260=KhA 60; KhA 49. -kalanda Miln 272. [Signification unknown; cp. kalanda a squirrel and kalandaka J VI.227; a blanket [cushion?] or kerchief.] -cchavi the skin of the head Vin I.277. -cola a head-cloth, turban Mhvs 35, 53. -cchējja resulting in decapitation A II.241. -cheda decapitation, death J I.167; Miln 358. -pacalakajj swaying the head about Vin IV.188. -paramparāya with heads close together DhA I.49. -virecana purging to relieve the head D I.12; DA I.98. -veṭha head wrap S IV.56. -veṭhana head-cloth, turban M II.193; sīsavetha id. M I.244=S IV.56. -vedanā headache M I.243; II.193.

Sisaka (nt.) [=sisa] head, as adj. ^o heading, with the head towards; *uttarasisaka* head northwards D II.137; *pācina*^o (of Nāyā's couch: eastward) J I.50. *hetthāsisaka* head downwards J III.13; *dhammasisaka* worshipping righteousness beyond everything Miln 47, 117.

Sīha [Vedic *sīgha*] I. a lion D II.255; S I.16; A II.33, 245; III.121; Sn 72; J I.165; Miln 400; Nd² 679 (=migarājā); VbhA 256, 398 (with pop. etym. "sahanato ca hananato ca siho ti vuccati"); J V.425 (women like the lion); KhA 140; often used as an epithet of the Buddha A II.24; III.122; S I.28; It 123; fem. sihi lioness J II.27; III.149, and *sīhinī* Miln 67.

-āsana a throne Mhvs 5, 62; 25, 98. -kundāla "lion's ear-ring," a very precious ear-ring J V.348; SnA 138; also as ^omukha-kundāla at J V.438. -cammala lion's hide A IV.393. -tela "lion-oil," a precious oil KhA 198. -nāda a lion's roar, the Buddha's preaching, a song of ecstasy, a shout of exultation "hallelujah" A II.33; M I.71; D I.161, 175; S II.27, 55; J I.19; Miln 22; DhA II.43, 178; VbhA 398; (=settha-nāda abhīta-nāda); SnA 163, 203. -nādika one who utters a lion's roar, a song of ecstasy A I.23. -pañjara a window J 1.304; II.31; DhA I.191. -papātaka "lion's cliff," N. of one of the great lakes in the Himavā SnA 407 and passim. -piṭṭhe on top of the lion J II.244. -potaka a young lion J III.149. -mukha "lion's mouth," an ornament at the side of the nave of the king's chariot KhA 172. See also ^okundāla. -ratha a chariot drawn by lions Miln 121. -vikkilīta the lion's play, the attitude of the Buddhas and Aralians Nett 2, 4, 7, 124. -seyyā lying like a lion, on the right side D II.134; A I.114; II.40, 244; J I.119, 330; VbhA 345; DhA I.357. -ssara having a voice like a lion J V.284, 296 etc. (said of a prince). -hanu having a jaw like a lion, of a Buddha D III.144, 175; Bu XIII.1=J I.38.

Sīhāja Ceylon; (adj.) Singhalese Mhvs 7, 44 sq.; 37, 62; 37, 175; Dhvs 9, 1; KhA 47, 50, 78; SnA 30, 53 sq., 397. -kuddāla a Singhalese hoe Vism 255; VbhA 238; -dipa Ceylon J VI.30; DhsA 103; DA I.1; KhA 132; -bhāsā Singhalese (language) DA I.1; Tikp 259. See Dict. of Names.

Sīhalaka (adj.) [fr. last] Singhalese SnA 397.

Su¹ (indecl.) [onomat.] a part. of exclamation "shoo!" ; usually repeated su su J II.250; VI.165 (of the hissing of a snake); ThA I.10 (scaring somebody away), 305 (sound of puffing). Sometimes as sū sū, e. g. Tikp 280 (of a snake), cp. sūkara. — Denom susumāyati (q. v.).

Su² (indecl.) [Vedic *su*^o, cp. Gr. *εὖ*-] a particle, combd with adj., nouns, and certain verb forms, to express the notion of "well, happily, thorough" (cp. E. well-bred, well-come, well-fare); opp. *du*^o. It often acts as simple

intensive prefix (cp. *sag*^o) in the sense of "very," and is thus also combd with concepts which in themselves denote a deficiency or bad quality (cp. *su-pāpika* "very wicked") and the prefix *du*^o (e. g. *su-duj-jaya*, *su-dud-dasa*, *su-dub-bala*). — Our usual practice is to register words with *su*^o under the simple word, whenever the character of the composition is evident at first sight (cp. *du*^o). For convenience of the student however we give in the foll. a few comp^{ns} as illustrating the use of *su*^o.

-kaṭa well done, good, virtuous D I.55; Miln 5; *sukata* the same D I.27; (nt.) a good deed, virtue Dh 314; A III.245. -kara feasible, easy D I.250; Dh 163; Sn p. 123; na sukaro so Bhagavā amhehi upasāṅgamituj S I.9. -kiccha great trouble, pain J IV.451. -kittika well expounded Sn 1057. -kumāra delicate, lovely Mhvs 59, 29; see *sukhumāla*. -kumālatta loveliness DA 1.282. -kusala very skillful J I.220; -khara very hard (-hearted) J VI.508. (= *sutthu khara* C.). -khetta a good field D II.353; A I.135; S I.21. -gajjin shrieking beautifully (of peacocks) Th I, 211. -gandha fragrant J II.20; pleasant odour Dhs 625. -gandhi=sugandha J 100. -gandhika fragrant Mhvs 7, 27; J I.266. -gahana a good grip, tight seizing J I.223. -gahita and suggahita, grasped tightly, attentive A II.148, 169; III.179; J I.163, 222. -ggava virtuous J IV.53 (probably misspelling for *suggata*). -ghara having a nice house J VI.418, 420. -carita well conducted, right, good Dh 168 sq. (nt.) good conduct, virtue, merit A I.49 sq., 57, 102; D III.52, 96, 152 sq., 169; Dh 231; It 55, 59 sq.; Ps I.115; Vism 199. -citta much variegated Dh 151; DhA III.122. -cchanna well covered Dh 14. -cchavi having a lovely skin, pleasant to the skin D III.159; J V.215; VI.269. -jana a good man Mhvs I, 85. -jāta well born, of noble birth D I.93; Sn 548 sq. -jāti of noble family Mhvs 24, 50. -jīva easy to live Dh 244. -tanu having a slender waist Vv 64¹² (=sundara-sarīra VvA 280). -danta well subdued, tamed D II.254; Dh 94; A IV.376. -dassa easily seen Dh 252; (m.) a kind of gods, found in the fourteenth rūpa-brahmaloka D II.52; Pug 17; Kvu 207. -dittha well seen Sn 178; p. 143. -divasa a lucky day J IV.209. -dujjaya difficult to win Mhvs 26, 3. -duttara very difficult to escape from A V.232 sq., 253 sq.; Dh 86; Sn 358. -dukkara very difficult to do J VI.31. -duccaja very hard to give up J VI.473. -duddasa very difficult to see Vin I.5; Th I, 1098; Dh 36; DhA I.370; used as an epithet of Nibbāna S IV.369. -duppaduḥṣiṇī very difficult to overwhelm D III.176. -dubbala very weak Sn 4. -dullahba very difficult to obtain Sn 138; Vv 44¹⁹; Vism 2; VvA 20. -desika a good guide Miln 354; DhsA 123; Vism 465. -desita well preached Dh 11; Sn 88, 230. -ddiṭṭha [=su+uddiṭṭha] well set out Vin I.129; J IV.192. -ddhanta well blown M II.243; DhsA 326; =sandhanta A I.253; Vin II.59. -dhammatā good nature, good character, goodness, virtue J II.159; V.357; VI.527. -dhota well washed, thoroughly clean J I.331. -nandi (scil. *vedanā*) pleasing, pleasurable S I.53. -naya easily deducted, clearly understood A III.179=sunnaya A II.148; III.179 (v. l.). -nahāta well bathed, well groomed D I.104; as sunhāta at S I.79. -nimmadaya easily overcome D 243 and sq. -nisita well whetted or sharpened J IV.118; as ^onissita at J VI.248. -nisit-agga with a very sharp point VvA 227. -nita well understood A I.59. -pakka thoroughly ripe Mhvs I.5, 38. -pannasāla a beautiful hut J I.7. -patittha having beautiful banks D II.129; Ud 83=sūpatittha M I.76. See also under *sūpatittha*. -parikammakata well prepared, well polished D I.76; A II.201; DA I.221. -pariccaja easy to give away J III.68. -parimanda a well rounded, complete Mhvs 37, 225. -parihāna thoroughly bereft, quite done for It 35. -pāpa-kammin very wicked J V.143. -pāpa-dhamma very wicked Vv 52¹. -pāpika very sinful, wicked A II.203. -pāyita well saturated, i. e. hardened (of a sword) J IV.118. Cp. suthita. -pāsiya easily threaded (of a needle)

J III.282. -picchita well polished, shiny, slippery J v.197 (cp. Sk. picchala ?). Dutoit "fest gepresst" (pfl ?), so also Kern, *Toev.* II.85. C. expl^s as suphassita. -piṭi good to drink J VI.526. -pīta see suthita. -pubanha a good morning A I.294. -posatā good nature Vin I.45. -ppatiṭāka easy requital A I.123. -ppatiṭpanna well conducted A II.56; Pug 48; -tā, good conduct Nett 50. -ppatiṭṭālita well played on D II.171; A IV.263. -ppatiṭiddha thoroughly understood A II.185. -ppatiṭhita firmly established It 77; Sn 444. -ppatiṭa well pleased Mhvs 24, 64. -ppadhaṇsiya easily assaulted or overwhelmed D III.176; S II.264. Cp. °duppadhaṇsiya. -ppadhotra thoroughly cleansed D II.324. -ppabhatā a good daybreak Sn 178. -ppameyya easily fathomed D I.266; Pug 35. -ppavādita (music) well played Vv 39. -ppavāyita well woven, evenly woven Vin III.259. -ppavedita well preached It 78; Th 2, 341; ThA 240. -ppasanna thoroughly full of faith Mhvs 34, 74. -ppahāra a good blow J III.83. -phassita agreeable to touch, very soft J I.220; v.197 (C. for supicchita); smooth VvA 275. -bahū very much, very many Mhvs 20, 9; 30, 18; 34, 15; 37, 48. -bālhika see bālhika. -bbata virtuous, devout D I.52; S I.236; Sn 220; Dh 95; J VI.493; DhA II.177; III.99; PvA 226; VvA 151. -bbināya easy to understand Nd 326. -bbuṭṭhi abundant rainfall Mhvs 15, 97; DhA I.52; -kā the same D I.11. -brahā very big J IV.111. -bhara easily supported, frugal; -tā frugality Vin I.45; II.2; M I.13. -bhikkha having plenty of food (nt.) plenty D I.11. -vāca called plenty, renowned for great liberality It 66. -bhūmi good soil M I.124. -majja well polished J III.282. -majjhantika a good noon A I.294. -mati wise Mhvs 15, 214. -matikata well harrowed A I.239. -mada very joyful J v.328. -mana, glad, happy D I.3; III.269; A II.198; Sn 222, 1028; Dh 68; Vism 174. kind, friendly J IV.217 (opp. disa). -manohara very charming Mhvs 26, 17. -manta well-advised, careful Miln 318. -mānasa joyful Vin I.25; Mhvs I, 76. -māpita well built J 1.7. -mutta happily released D II.162. -medha wise Vin I.5; M I.142; A II.49 and sq.; Dh 208; Sn 117, 211 etc.; It 33; Nd¹ 453. -medhasa wise D II.267; A II.70; Dh 29. -yittha well sacrificed A II.44. -yutta well suited, suitable J I.296. -ratta very red J I.119; DhA I.249. -rabhi fragrant S IV.71; Vv 8, 3²; J I.119; A III.238; Vv 44¹², 53⁸, 71⁶; Pv II.12⁹; Vism 195 (°vilepana); VvA 37; PvA 77; Davs IV.40; Miln 358. -karandaka fragrance box, a fragrant box Th 2, 253; ThA 209. -rucī resplendent Sn 548. -ruddha very fierce J v.425, 43¹ (read °rudda). -rūpin handsome Mhvs 22, 20. -rosita nicely anointed J V.173. -laddha well taken; (nt.) a good gain, bliss Vin I.17; It 77. -labha easy to be obtained It 102; J I.66; VI.125; Pva 87. -vaca of nice speech, compliant M I.43, 126; Sn 143; A III.78; J I.224. Often with padakkhinagāgāhī (q.v.). See also subbacā & abstr. der. sovacassa. -vatthi [i. e. su+asti] hail, well-being Cp. 100=J IV.31; cp. sothi. -vammita well harnessed J I.179. -vavatthāpita well known, ascertained J I.279; Miln 10. -vānaya [i. e. su-v-ānaya] easily brought, easy to catch J I.80, 124, 238. -vig-gaha of a fine figure, handsome Mhvs 19, 28. -vijāna easily known Sn 92; J IV.217. -viññāpaya easy to instruct Vin I.6. -vidūravidūra very far off A II.50. -vibhatta well divided and arranged Sn 305. -vilitta well perfumed D I.104. -vimhitā very dismayed J VI.270. -visada very clean or clear SnA 195. -visama very uneven, dangerous Th II.352; ThA II.242. -vi-hina thoroughly bereft J I.144. -vuṭṭhikā abundance of rain J II.80; SnA 27; DA I.95; see subbutthikā. -vositā happily ended J IV.314. -sankhata well prepared A II.63. -saññā (f.) having a good understanding J V.304; VI.49, 52, 503 (for °soññā? C. sussoniya, i. e. having beautiful hips); Ap 307 (id.). -saññātā thoroughly restrained J I.188. -sanṭhāna having a good consistence, well made Sn 28. -sattha well trained

J III.4. -sandhi having a lovely opening J v.204. -samāgata thoroughly applied to A IV.271 (atṭhangā, i. e. uposatha). -samāraddha thoroughly undertaken D II.103; S II.264 sq.; Dh 293; DhA III.452. -samāhita well grounded, steadfast D II.120; Dh 10; DhA IV.114; It 113; -atta of steadfast mind S I.4, 29. -samucchinna thoroughly eradicated M I.102. -samut-thāpaya easily raised S V.113. -samudānaya easy to accomplish J III.313. -sambuddha easy to understand Vin I.5; Sn 764; S I.136. -sāyanha a good, blissful evening A I.294. -sikkhita well learnt, thoroughly acquired Sn 261; easily trained, docile J I.444; II.43. -sikkhāpita well taught, trained J I.444. -sippika a skilful workman Mhvs 34, 72. -sila moral, virtuous S I.141. -sukka very white, resplendent D II.18; III.144; Sn 548. -seyya lying on soft beds S II.268. -ssata well remembered M I.520. -ssara melodious Vv 36⁴; SnA 355. -ssavana good news J I.61. -ssoni having beautiful hips J IV.19; v.7, 294; cp. sussoniya J VI.503, & see °saññā. -hajja friend S IV.59; Dh 219; Sn 37; J I.274; A IV.96; DhA III.293. -hada friendly, good-hearted a friend D III.187 (=sundara-hadaya C.) J IV.76; VI.382; suhadā a woman with child J V.330. -hanna modesty J I.421. See hanna. -hūṭhita [su+uṭṭhita] well risen Sn 178. -huta well offered, burnt as a sacrificial offering A II.44.

Su³ (indecl.) (-°) [*ssu, fr. Vedic svid, interrog. part., of which other forms are si and sudāj. It also stands for Vedic sma, deictic part. of emphasis, for which also sa & assa] a particle of interrogation, often added to interrogative pronouns; thus kṣu su S I.45; kena ssu S I.39; kissa ssu S I.39, 161 (so read for kissassa); ko su Su I.173, 181; kiŋ su Sn 1108; kathā su Sn 183, 185, 1077; it is often also used as a *pleonastic particle in narration*; thus tādā su then D II.212; hatthe su sati when the hand is there S IV.171. It often takes the forms ssu and assu; thus tyassu=te assu D II.287; yassāhāy=ye assu ahāg D II.284 n. 5; api ssu Vin I.5; II.7, 76; tad-assu=tādā su then J I.196; tay'assu three Sn 231; āditt'assu kindled D II.264; nāssu not Sn 291, 295, 297, 309; sv-assu=so su J I.196. Euphonic γ is sometimes added yehi-γ-su J VI.564 n. 3; kaccī-su Sn 1045, 1079.

Suṣumāra [cp. Sk. śiśumāra, lit. child-killing] a crocodile S IV.198; Th 2, 241; ThA 204; J II.158 sq.; Vism 446; SnA 207 (°kucchi); DhA III.194. —°rī (f.) a female crocodile J II.159; suṣamārī (f.) Miln 67; suṣumārapatitena vandeti to fall down in salutation DA I.291.

Suka [Vedic śuka, fr. śuc] a parrot J I.458; II.132; instead of suka read sūka S V.10. See suva.

Sukka¹ [Vedic śukra; fr. śuc] planet, star Ud. 9=Nett 150; (nt.) semen, sukkavisaṭṭhi emission of semen Vin I.38; III.112; IV.30; Kvu 163.

Sukka² (adj.) [Vedic śukla] white, bright; bright, pure, good S II.240; V.66, 104; Dh 87; Dhs 1303; It 36; J I.129; Miln 200; sukkadhamma J I.129; kaṇhāsukkaj civil and good Sn 526; Sukkā a class of gods D II.260.

-ajsa bright lot, fortune Dh 72; DhA II.73. -chavi having a white skin J IV.184; VI.508; at both pass. said of the sons of widows. -pakkha [cp. BSk. śukla-pakṣa Divy 38] the bright fortnight of a month A II.19; Miln 388; J IV.26 (opp. kālā-pakkha); the bright half, the good opportunity Th 2, 358; ThA 244.

Sukkha (adj.) [Vedic śuṣka, fr. śus] dry, dried up D II.347; J I.228, 326; III.435; V.106; Miln 261, 407. Cp. pari^o, vi^o.

-kaddama dried mud Mhvs 17, 35. -kantāra desert J V.70. -vipassaka "dry-visioned" Cpd. 55, 75; with diff. expl^s Geiger, *Sanyutta tsri* II.172 n. 1.

Sukkhati [fr. śuṣka dry; śus] to be dried up Miln 152; J v.472; ppr. sukkhanto getting dry J 1.498; ppr. med. sukkhamāna wasting away J 1.104; Caus. II. sukkhāpeti S 1.8; Vin iv.86; J 1.201, 380; II.56; DA 1.262; see also pubbāpeti. — pp. sukkhita.

Sukkhana (nt.) [fr. sukkha] drying up J III.390 (assu-°).

Sukkhāpana (nt.) [fr. sukkhāpeti] drying, making dry J VI.420.

Sukkhita [pp. of sukkhati] dried up, emaciated Miln 303. Cp. pari°.

Sukha (adj.-n.) [Vedic sukha; in R. V. only of ratha; later generally] agreeable, pleasant, blest Vin 1.3; Dh 1.18, 194, 331; Sn 383; patipadā, pleasant path, easy progress A II.149 sq.; Dhs 178; kamma-s. pleasant to the ear D 1.4; happy, pleased D II.233. — nt. sukhāt well-being, happiness, ease; ideal, success Vin 1.294; D 1.73 sq.; M 1.37; S 1.57; A III.355 (deva-manussāna); It 47; Dh 2; Sn 67; Dhs 10; DhsA 117; PvA 207 (lokiya° worldly happiness). — kāyika sukkha bodily welfare Tikp 283; cp. Cpd. 112¹; sāmisāg s. material happiness A 1.81; III.412; VbhA 268. On relation to piti (joy) see Vism 145 (sankhāra-kkhandha-sangahitā piti, vedanā-kkhandha-sangahitā sukhag) and Cpd. 56, 243. — Defined further at Vism 145 & 461 (iṭṭha-photṭhabb-ānubhavana-lakshanaj; i. e. of the kind of experiencing pleasant contacts). — Two kinds, viz. kāyika & cetasika at Ps 1.188; several other pairs at A 1.80; three (praise, wealth, heaven) It 67; another three (manussa°, dibba°, nibbāna°) DhA III.51; four (possessing, making good use of possessions, having no debts, living a blameless life) A II.69. — gātha-ban-dhana-sukh'atthā for the beauty of the verse J II.224. — Opp. asukha D III.222, 246; Sn 738; or dukkha, with which often comb^o (e. g. Sn 67, 873, with spelling dukha at both pass.). — Cases: instr. sukhenā with comfort, happily, through happiness Th 1, 220; DhsA 406; acc. sukhag comfortably, in happiness; yathā s. according to liking PvA 133; sukhag seti to rest in ease, to lie well S 1.41; A 1.136; Dh 19, 201; J 1.141. Cp. sukhayita. — s. edhati to thrive, proper S 1.217; Dh 193; Sn 298; cp. sukham-edha Vin III.137 (with Kern's remarks Toev. II.83). s. viharati to live happily, A 1.96; III.3; Dh 379. — Der. sokhya.

-atthīn fem. -ni longing for happiness Mhv 6, 4. -āvaha bringing happiness, conducive to ease S 1.2 sq., 55; Dh 35; J II.42. -indriya the faculty of ease S v.209 sq.; Dhs 452; It 15, 52. -udraya (sometimes spelt °undriya) having a happy result A 1.97; Ps 1.80; Pv IV.17⁸ (=sukha-vipāka PvA 243); Vv 31⁸. -ūpaharāna happy offering, luxury J 1.231. -edhita read as sukhe thita (i. e. being happy) at Vin III.13 & S V.351 (v. l. sukhe thita); also at DhA 1.165; cp. J VI.219. -esin looking for pleasure Dh 341. -kāma longing for happiness M 1.341; S IV.172, 188. -da giving pleasure Sn 297. -dhamma a good state M 1.447. -nisinna comfortably seated J IV.125. -patisagvedin experiencing happiness Pug 61. -ppata come to well-being, happy J III.112. -pharaṇatā diffusion of well-being, ease Nett 89 (among the constituents of samādhi). -bhāgiya participating in happiness Nett 120 sq., 125 sq., 239 (the four s. dhammā are indriyasagvara, tapasaṅkhāta puṇḍradhamma, bojjhangabhāvanā and sabbūpadhipatiṇissaggasankhāta nibbāna). -bhūmi a soil of ease, source of ease Dhs 984; DhsA 346. -yānaka an easy-going cart DhA 325. -vinicchaya discernment of happiness M III.230 sq. -vipāka resulting in happiness, case D 1.51; A 1.98; DA 1.158. -vihāra dwelling at ease S V.326. -vihārin dwelling at ease, well at case D 1.75; Dhs 163; J 1.140. -saṃvāsa pleasant to associate with Dh 207. -saññīn conceiving happiness, considering as happiness A II.52. -samuddaya origin of bliss It 16, 52. -samphassa pleasant to touch Dhs 648. -sammata deemed a plea-

sure Sn 760. -sayita well embedded (in soil), of seeds A III.404=D II.354.

Sukhallikānuyoga [same in BSk.] luxurions living Vin I.10¹² (kāma-°). See under kāma°.

Sukhāyatī [Denom. fr. sukha] to be pleased J II.31 (asu-khāyamāna being displeased with).

Sukhita [pp. of sukheti] happy, blest, glad S 1.52; III.11 (sukhitesu sukhito dukkhitescu dukkhitō); IV.180; Sn 1029; Pv II.81¹; healthy Mhv 37, 128; °-atta [ātman] happy, easy Sn 972.

Sukhin (adj.) [fr. sukha] happy, at ease D 1.31, 73, 108; A II.185; S 1.20, 170; III.83; Dh 177; Sn 145; being well, unhurt J III.541; fem. -ni D II.13; M II.126.

Sukhuma (adj.) [Epic Sk. sūkṣma] subtle, minute Vin I.14; D I.182; S IV.202; A II.171; Dhs 676; Th 2, 266; Dh 125=Sn 662; Vism 274, 488 (°rūpā). fine, exquisite D II.17, 188; Miln 313; susukhuma, very subtle Th 1, 71=210 (°-nipuṇattha-dassin); cp. sokhumima; kharma-, kappāsa-, kambala-° (n.?) the finest sorts of linen, cotton stuff, woolwork (resp.) Miln 105. — Der. sokhumma.

-acchika fine-meshed D 1.45; DA 1.127; Ap 21 (jāla). -diṭṭhi subtle view It 75. -dhāra with fine edge Miln 105.

Sukhumaka=sukhuma Ps 1.185.

Sukhumatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. sukhuma] fineness, delicacy D II.17 sq.

Sukhumāla (adj.) [cp. Sk. su-kumāra] tender, delicate, refined, delicately nurtured A I.145; II.86 sq.; III.130; Vin I.15, 179; II.180; beautifully young, graceful J I.397; Sn 298; samāna-° a soft, graceful Samāna A II.87; fem. sukhumālinī Th 2, 217; Miln 68, & su-khumāli J VI.514.

Sukhumālatā (f.) [abstr. fr. sukhumāla] delicate constitution J V.295; DhA III.283 (ati°).

Sukhetī [Caus. fr. sukha] to make happy D 1.51; S IV.33¹; DA 1.157; also sukhayati DhsA 117; Caus. II. sukhāpeti D II.202; Miln 79. — pp. sukhita.

Sugata [su+gata] faring well, happy, having a happy life after death (gati): see under gata; cp. Vism 424 (s.= sugati-gata). Freq. Ep. of the Buddha (see Dict. of Names).

-angula a Buddha-inch, an inch according to the standard accepted by Buddhists Vin IV.168. -ālaya imitation of the Buddha J 1.490, 491; II.38, 148, 162; III.112. -ovāda a discourse of the Blessed one J I.119, 349; II.9, 13, 46; III.368. -vidatthi a Buddha-span, a span of the accepted length Vin III.149; IV.173. -vinaya the discipline of the Buddha A II.147.

Sugati (f.) [su+gati] happiness, bliss, a happy fate (see detail under gati) Vin II.162, 195; D I.143; II.141; Pug 60; It 24, 77, 112; A III.5, 205; V.268; Vism 427 (where def^o as "sundarā gati" & distinguished fr. sagga as including "manussagati," whereas sagga is "devagati"); VbhA 158; DhA 1.153. — suggati (in verses), Dh 18; D II.202 (printed as prose); J IV.430 (=sagga C.); VI.224. Kern, Toev. II.83 expl^o suggati as svargati, analogous to svar-ga (=sagga); doubtful. Cp. duggati.

Sugatin (adj.) [fr. sugati] righteous Dh 126; J 1.219= Vin II.162 (suggati).

Sunka (m. and nt.) [cp. Vedic śulka, nt.] 1. toll, tax, customs Vin III.52; IV.131; A I.54 sq.; DhA II.2; J IV.132; VI.347; PvA III. — 2. gain, profit Th 2, 25; ThA 32. — 3. purchase-price of a wife Th 2, 420;

J vi.266; Miln 47 sq. — odhisunka stake J vi.279; °-gahana J v.254; a-sukkāraha J v.254.

-ghāta customs' frontier Vin iii.47, 52. -tthāna taxing place, customs' house Vin iii.62; Miln 359. -sāyika (?) customs' officer Miln 365 (read perhaps °sādhaka or °sālika?).

Sunkika [sunka+iika] a receiver of customs J v.254.

Sunkiya (nt.) [abstr. fr. sunka] price paid for a wife J vi.266.

Suci (adj.) [Vedic śuci] pure, clean, white D i.4; A i.293; Sn 226, 410. — opp. asuci impure A iii.226; v.109, 266. — (nt.) purity, pure things J 1.22; goodness, merit Dp 245; a tree used for making foot-boards VvA 8.

-kamma whose actions are pure Dh 24. -gandha having a sweet perfume Dh 58; DhA 1.445. -gavesin longing for purity S 1.205; DhA iii.354. -ghaṭika read sūcighatikā at Vin ii.237. -ghara Vin ii.301 sq.; see sūcighara. -jātiка of clean descent J ii.11. -bhojana pure food Sn 128. -mhitā having a pleasant, serene smile Vv 18¹⁰; 50²⁵; 64¹²; VvA 96, 280 (also explained as a name); J iv.107. -vasana wearing clean, bright clothes Sn 679.

Sucimant (adj.) [suci+mant] pure, an epithet of the Buddha A iv.340.

Sujā (f.) [Vedic sruc, f.] a sacrificial ladle D i.120, 138; S i.169; DA i.289, 299.

Sujhati [śudh which the Dhpt (417) defines as "soceyye," i. e. from cleansing] to become clean or pure M i.39; S i.34, 166; Nd¹ 85; Vism 3; cp. pari^o. — pp. suddha, — Caus. sodheti (q. v.).

Sujhana (nt.) [fr. sujjhati] purification Vism 44.

Suñña (adj.) [cp. Sk. sūnya, fr. Vedic śūna, nt., void] 1. empty, uninhabited D i.17; ii.202; S i.180; iv.173; DA i.110; Miln 5. — 2. empty, devoid of reality, unsubstantial, phenomenal M i.435; S iii.167; iv.54, 296; Sn 1119; Nd¹ 439 (loka). — 3. empty, void, useless M i.483; S iv.54, 297; Dāvs v.17; Miln 96; Vism 594 sq. (of nāmarūpa, in simile with suñña dāruyanta). suññasuñña empty of permanent substance Ps ii.178; asuñña not empty Miln 130. — nt. suññā emptiness, annihilation, Nibbāna Vism 513 (three nirodha-suññāni); abl. % to from the point of view of the "Empty" Nd² 680 (long exegesis of suññato at Sn 119); Vism 512; VbhA 89, 261; KhA 74.

-āgāra an empty place, an uninhabited spot, solitude Vin 1.97, 228; ii.158, 183; iii.70, 91 sq.; D i.175; ii.86; 291, M i.33; S iv.133, 359 sq.; A iii.353; iv.139, 392, 437; v.109, 207, 323 sq.; It 39; J iii.191; Miln 344; Vism 270; Nd² 94. -gāma an empty (deserted) village (in similes) Vism 484; VbhA 48; Dhs 597; DhsA 309; ṭhāna Vism 353; VbhA 57.

Suññata (adj.) [i. e. the abl. suññato used as adj. nom.] void, empty, devoid of lusts, evil dispositions, and karma, but especially of soul, ego Th 2, 46; ThA 50; Dhs 344; Mhvs 37, 7; nibbāna DhsA 221; phassa S iv.295; vimokkha Dh 92; DhA ii.172; Miln 413; vimokkha samādhi, and samāpatti Vin iii.92 sq.; iv.25 sq.; samādhi (contemplation of emptiness, see Cpd. 216) D iii.219 (one of three samādhis); S iv.360, 363; Miln 337; anupassanā Ps ii.43 sq.

Suññatā (f.) [abstr. fr. suññā] emptiness, "void," unsubstantiality, phenomenality; freedom from lust, ill-will, and dullness, Nibbāna M iii.111; Kvu 232; DhsA 221; Nett 118 sq., 123 sq., 126; Miln 16; Vism 333 (n'atthi; suññā; vivitta; i. e. abhāva, suññatā, vivit-ākāra), 578 (12 fold, relating to the Paticcasamuppāda), 653 sq.; VbhA 262 (atta^o, attaniya^o, niccabhāva^o).

-pakāsana the gospel of emptiness DA i.99, 123; -paṭi-sayutta relating to the Void, connected with Nibbāna A i.72 = iii.107 = S ii.267; DA i.100 sq.; Miln 16; -vihāra dwelling in the concept of emptiness Vin ii.304; M iii.104, 294. See on term e. g. Cpd. 69; Kvu tsvl¹ i.42, n. 4.

Suññatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. suññā] emptiness, the state of being devoid DhsA 221.

Suññhu (indecl.) [cp. Sk. suṣṭhu, fr. su^o] well; the usual C. explⁿ of the prefix su^o PvA 19, 51, 52, 58, 77, 103 etc.; s. tāta well, father J i.170; s. kataq you have done well J i.287; DA i.297; suññutaraq still more J i.229; SNA 418.

Suññutā (f.) [abstr. fr. suññhu] excellence A i.98 sq.; Nett 50.

Suṇa "dog," preferable spelling for suna, cp. Geiger, P.Gr. § 93¹.

Suññati (sunoti) [śru, Vedic śṛṇoti; cp. Gr. κλίω to praise; Lat. clueo to be called; Oir. clunim to hear; Goth. hliup attention, hliuma hearing, and many others] to hear. Pres. suññati D i.62, 152; S v.265; Sn 696; It 98; Miln 5. — suññoti J iv.443; Pot. suñneyya Vin i.7; D i.79; suñe J iv.240; Imper. suṇa S iii.121; sunāhi Sn p. 21; sunobi D i.62; Sn 997; 3rd sg. sunātu Vin i.56; 1st pl. supñāma Sn 354; supoma Sn 350, 988, 1110; Pv iv.131. — 2nd pl. suññatha D i.131; ii.76; It 41; Sn 385; PvA 13. suññotha Sn 997; Miln i. — 3rd pl. suññantu Vin i.5; — ppr. sunantu Sn 1023; DA i.261; savaj J iii.277. — inf. sotup D ii.2; Sn 384; sunītum Miln 91. — Fut. sossati D ii.131, 265; J ii.107; J ii.63; Ap 156; VvA 187; 1st sg. sussaq Sn 694. — 2nd sg. sossi J vi.423. — aor. 1st sg. assuq J iii.572. — 2nd sg. assu J iii.541. — 3rd sg. supñi J iv.336; assosi D i.87, 152; Sn p. 103; 1st pl. assumha J ii.79. — 2nd pl. assutttha S i.157; ii.230. 3rd pl. assosuq Vin i.18; D i.111. — ger. sutvā Vin i.12; D i.4; Sn 30. sutvāna Vin i.19; D ii.30; Sn 202. sunītvā J v.96; Mhvs 23, 80. supñi Mhvs 23, 101. — Pass. sūyati M i.30; J i.72, 86; Miln 152. sūyyati J iv.141; J iv.160; v.459. 3rd pl. sūyare J vi.528. — Grd. savanīya what should be heard, agreeable to the ear D ii.211. sotabba D i.175; ii.346. — pp. suta: see separately. — Caus. sāveti to cause to hear, to tell, declare, announce J i.344; Mhvs 5, 238; PvA 200; VvA 66. nāmaj s. to shout out one's name Vin i.36; DA i.262; maj dāsi ti sāvaya announce me to be your slave J iii.437; cp. J iv.402 (but see on this passage and on J iii.198; vi.48 Kern's proposed reading sāteti); to cause to be heard, to play D ii.265. Caus. also sunāpeti DHA 1.206. — Desiderative sussūsati (often written sūssūsati) D i.230; M iii.133 (text sussūsanti), A iv.393 (do). — ppr. sussusag Sn 189 (var. read., text sussussā); sussūsamāna Sn 383; aor. sussūsigu Vin i.10; fut. sussūsissantī Vin i.150; S ii.267 (text sussu-).

Suññisā (f.) [Vedic snuśā; cp. Gr. ννός; Obg. snur; Ags. snoru; Lat. nurus] a daughter-in-law Vin i.240; iii.136; D ii.148; M i.186, 253; J vi.498; Vv 13⁵ (=puttassa bhariyā VvA 61); DhA 1.355; iv.8; Pv ii.46 (pl. sunīsāyo, so read for sūtisāye). — sunā the same Vin ii.10; A iv.91; Th 2, 406; J ii.347; vi.506; Pv iv.3.⁴³

Suta¹ [pp. of suññati; cp. Vedic śrūta] i. heard; in special sense "received through inspiration or revelation"; learned; taught A 97 sq.; D iii.164 sq., 241 sq.; freq. in phrase "iti me sutaq" thus have I heard, I have received this on (religious) authority, e. g. It 22 sq. — (nt.) sacred lore, inspired tradition, revelation; learning, religious knowledge M iii.99; A i.210 sq.; ii.6 sq.; S iv.250; J ii.42; v.450, 485; Miln 248. — appa-ssuta one who has little learning A ii.6 sq., 218; iii.181; v.40, 152; bahu-ssuta one who has much learning,

famous for inspired knowledge A II.6 sq.; III.113 sq., 182 sq., 261 sq.; S II.159. See *bahu*, *asuta* not heard Vin I.238; Pv IV.1st; J III.233; also as *assuta* J I.390 ("pubba never heard before"); III.233.—na *suta pabbag* a thing never heard of before J III.285. *dussuta* M I.228; *sussuta* M III.104.—2. renowned J II.442.

-ādhāra holding (i.e. keeping in mind, preserving) the sacred learning J III.193; VI.287. -*kavi* a Vedic poet, a poet of sacred songs A II.230. -*dhana* the treasure of revelation D III.163, 251; A II.53; IV.4 sq.; VvA I.13. -*dhara* remembering what has been heard (or taught in the Scriptures) A II.23 (+^osannicaya); III.152, 261 sq. -*maya* consisting in learning (or resting on sacred tradition), one of the 3 kinds of knowledge (paññā), viz. cintā-mayā, s.-m., bhāvanā-mayā paññā D III.219; Vbh 324 (expld at Vism 439); as ^omaya at Ps I.4, 22 sq.; Nett 8, 50, 60. -*ssava* far-renowned (Ep. of the Buddha) Sn 353.

Suta² [Sk. *suta*, pp. of *sū* (or *su*) to generate] son Mhvs I, 47; fem. *sūta* daughter, Th 2, 384.

Sutatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. *suta*¹] the fact of having heard or learnt SnA 166.

Sutappaya (adj.) [su+grd. of *tappati*²] easily contented A I.87; Pug 26 (opp. dut^o).

Sutavant (adj.) [*suta*¹+vant] one who is learned in religious knowledge Vin I.14; A II.178; III.55; IV.68, 157; S III.57; Tkp 279; Sn 70 (=āgama-sampanna SnA 124), 90, 371; sutavanta-nimmita founded by learned, pious men Miln 1; assutavant, unlearned M I.1 (^ovā puthujano laymen); Dhs 1003; A III.54; IV.157.

Suti (f.) [cp. śruti revelation as opp. to smṛti tradition] 1. hearing, tradition, inspiration, knowledge of the Vedas Sn 839, 1078; Miln 3 (+sammuti); Mhvs I, 3. —2. rumour; *sutivasena* by hearsay, as a story, through tradition J III.285, 476; VI.100. —3. a sound, tone VvA 139 (dvāvisati *suti-bhedā* 22 kinds of sound).

Sutitikkha (adj.) [fr. su+titikkha] easy to endure J 524.

Sutta¹ [pp. of *supati*] asleep Vin III.117; v.205; D I.70; II.130; Dh 47; It 41; J v.328. —(nt.) sleep D II.95; M I.448; S IV.169. In phrase ^opabuddha "awakened from sleep" referring to the awakening (entrance) in the deva-world, e.g. Vism 314 (brahma-lokaj uppajjati); Dha I.28 (kanaka-vimāne nibbatti); III.7 (id.); cp. S I.143.

Sutta² (nt.) [Vedic *sūtra*, fr. *siv* to sew] 1. a thread, string D I.76; II.13; Vin II.150; Pv II.11st (=kappāsiyā *sutta* PvA 146); J I.52. —fig. for *taṇhā* at Dhs 1059; DhsA 364. —*kāla*^o a carpenter's measuring line J II.405; Miln 413; *digha*^o with long thread J v.389; *makkatā*^o spider's thread Vism 136; *yantā*^o string of a machine VbhA 241. —Mentioned with *kappāsa* as barter for *civara* at Vin III.216. —2. the (discursive, narrational) part of the Buddhist Scriptures containing the *suttas* or dialogues, later called *Sutta-piṭaka* (cp. *Suttanta*). As such complementary to the *Vinaya*. The fanciful expln of the word at DhsA 19 is: "atthānañ sūcanto suvuttato savanato 'tha sūdanato suttāñ-sutta-sabhā-gato ca suttaj Suttan ti akkhātaj." —D II.124; Vin II.97; VbhA 130 (+vinaya); SnA 159, 310 (compared with *Vinaya* & *Abhidhamma*). —3. one of the divisions of the Scriptures (see *navanga*) A II.103, 178; III.177, 361 sq.; Miln 263. —4. a rule, a clause (of the Pātimokkha) Vin I.65, 68; II.68, 95; III.327. —5. a chapter, division, dialogue (of a Buddh. text), text, discourse (see also *suttanta*) S III.221 (pl. *suttā*), 253; v.46; Nett 118; DhsA 28. *suttaso* chapter by chapter A v.72, 81; *suttato* according to the *suttas* Vism 562=VbhA 173. —6. an ancient verse, quotation J I.288, 307, 314. —7. book of rules, lore, text book J I.194 (go^o lore of cows); II.46 (hatthi' elephant trainer's handbook).

-anta 1. a chapter of the Scriptures, a text, a discourse, a *sutta*, dialogue Vin I.140 sq., 169; II.75; III.159; IV.344; A I.60, 69, 72; II.147; S II.267=A III.107 (suttantā kavi-katā kāveyyā citt'akkharā citta-vyañjanā hāhirakā sāvaka-bhāsitā); Vism 246 sq. (three suttantas helpful for kāyagatā sati). —2. the *Suttanta-piṭaka*, opp. to the *Vinaya* Vism 272 ('atthakathā opp. to *Vinayatthakathā*). As ^opiṭaka e. g. at KbA 12; VbhA 431. See Proper Names. -*kantikā* (scil. itthi) a woman spinner PvA 75; as ^okanti at J II.79. -*kāra* a cotton-spinner Miln 331. -*guļa* a ball of string D I.54; M III.95; Pv IV.3²⁹; PvA 145. -*jāla* a web of thread, a spider's web Nd² 260. -*bhikkhā* begging for thread PvA 145. -*maya* made of threads, i.e. a net SnA 115, 263. -*rajjukā* a string of threads Vism 253; VbhA 236. -*lūkha* roughly sewn together Vin I.287, 297. -*vāda* a division of the *Sabbathavādins* Dpvs 5, 48; Mhvs 5, 6; Mhbv 97. -*vibhangā* classification of rules Vin II.97. Also title of a portion of the *Vinaya Piṭaka*.

Suttaka (nt.) [fr. *sutta*] a string Vin II.271; PvA 145; a string of jewels or beads Vin II.106; III.48; DhsA 321; a term for lust DhsA 364.

Suttantika versed in the *Suttantas*. A *suttantika* bhikkhu is one who knows the *Suttas* (contrasted with *vinayadharma*, who knows the rules of the *Vinaya*) Vin II.75. Cp. *dhamma* C I & *piṭaka*. —Vin I.169; II.75, 161; III.159; J I.218; Miln 341; Vism 41, 72, 93; KhA 151. -*duka* the *Suttanta* pairs, the pairs of terms occurring in the *Suttantas* Dhs 1296 sq.; -*vatthūni* the physical bases of spiritual exercise in the *Suttantas* Ps I.186.

Sutti¹ (f.) [cp. Sk. śuktī, given as pearl-shell (*Sūṣrūta*), and as a perfume] in *kuruvindakasutti* a powder for rubbing the body Vin II.107; see *sotti*.

Sutti² (f.) [Sk. sūktī] a good saying Sdhp 340, 617.

Suthita (?) beaten out, Miln 415 (with vv. II. suthiketa, suphita & supita). Should we read *su-pothita*? Kern, Toev. II.85 proposes *su-pita* "well saturated" (with which cp. *supāyita* J IV.118, said of a sword).

Sudag (indecl.) [=Vedic svid, influenced by *sma*: see *su*³] a deictic (seemingly pleonastic) particle in combⁿ with demonstr. pronouns and adverbs; untranslatable, unless by "even, just," e.g. *tapassi sudag homi*, lūkha ssudaj [sic] homi etc. M I.77=J I.390; cp. *ittthag* sudaj thus Sn p. 59; tatra sudaj there Vin I.4. 34; IV.108; D I.87; II.91; It 15; api ssudaj D II.264; S I.119; api sudaj S I.113; sā ssudam S II.255.

Sudda [cp. Vedic *sūdra*] (see detail under *vāṇa* 6) a *Sūdra* Vin II.239; D I.104; III.81, 95 sq. (origin); M I.384; II.162; II.194; S I.102; Pug 60; Sn 314; fem. *suddī* D I.241; A III.226, 229; Vin III.133.

Suddha [pp. of *sujjhati*] 1. clean, pure, Vin I.16; II.152; D I.110; Sn 476. —2. purified, pure of heart M I.39; Dh 125, 412; Sn 90 —3. simple, mere, unmixed, nothing but S I.135; DhsA 72; J II.252 (^odandaka just the stick).

-*antaparivāsa* a probation of complete purification Vin II.59 sq. -*ājiva* clean livelihood VbhA 116; DhA IV.111. -*ājīvin* living a pure life Dp 366. -*ānupassin* considering what is pure Sn 788; Nd¹ 85. -*āvāsa* pure abode, name of a heaven and of the devas inhabiting it D II.50; Vism 392. Five are enum^d at D III.237, viz. Avihā, Atappā, Sudassā, Sudassi, Akaniṣṭhā; cp. M III.103. -*āvāsakāyika* belonging to the pure abode, epithet of the *Suddhāvāsa* devas Vin II.302; D II.253; S I.26. -*piti* whose joy is pure Mhvs 29, 49. -*buddhi* of pure intellect J I.1. -*vagsatā* purity of lineage Mhvs 59, 25. -*vasana* wearing pure clothes Th 2, 338; ThA 239. -*vālukā* white sand Mhvs 19, 37. -*sankhārapuñja* a mere heap of *sankhāras* S I.135.

Suddhaka (nt.) [suddha+ka] a trifle, a minor offence, less than a Sanghādisesa Vin II.67.

Suddhatā (f.) [abstr. fr. suddha] purity Sn 435.

Suddhatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. suddha] purity D II.14; Vism 44.

Suddhi (f.) [fr. śudh] purity, purification, genuineness, sterling quality D I.54; M I.80; II.132, 147; S I.166, 169, 182; IV.372; Th 2, 293; DhA III.158 (v. l. visuddhi); VvA 60 (payoga^o); Vism 43 (fourfold: desanā^o, sañvara^o, pariyet hī |^o, paccavekkhaṇa^o); Dhs 1005; Sn 478; suddhiyvada stating purity, Sn 910; Nd¹ 326; suddhi-nāya leading to purity Sn 910. Cp. pari^o, vi^o.

-magga the path of purification (cp. visuddhi^o) S I.103.

Suddhika (adj.) [suddhi+ka] 1. connected with purification Dhs 519-522; udaka-s. pure by use of water S I.182; Vin I.196; udakasuddhikā (f.) cleaning by water Vin IV.362; susāna-s. fastidious in the matter of cemeteries J II.54. — 2. pure, simple; orthodox, schematized; justified Nd¹ 89 (vatta^o); Vism 63 (ekato & ubhato), 64 (id.); DhsA 185 (jhāna).

Sudhā (f.) [cp. Sk. sudhā] 1. the food of the gods, ambrosia J V.396; Vism 258=KhA 56 (sakkhara^o). — 2. lime, plaster, whitewash, cement Vin II.154; °-kamma whitewashing, coating of cement J VI.432; Mhvs 38, 74.

Suna¹ [Sk. śūna, pp. of śū to swell] swollen Vin II.253; A IV.275, 470.

Suna² [Sk. śuna; see suvāna] a dog, also written suṇa J VI.353, 357 (cp. sunakha).

Sunakha [cp. Sk. śunaka; the BSk. form is also sunakha, e. g. MVastu III.361, 369] a dog A I.48; II.122; Th 2, 509; J I.175, 189; II.128, 246; PvA 151, 206. — rukkha^o some sort of animal J VI.538. fem. sunakhi a bitch J IV.400. — Names of some dogs in the Jātakas are Kanha (or Mahā^o) J IV.183; Caturakkha III.535; Jambuka, Pangiya ibid.; Bhattacharṇījana II.246. Cp. suvāna.

Sunaggavellita [su+aggā+vellita, perhaps originally su-v-aggā^o] beautifully curled at the ends (of hair) J VI.86.

Sundara (adj.) [cp. Epic & Class. Sk. sundara] beautiful, good, nice, well J II.11, 98; SnA 410, 493 (cp. parovara). It is very frequent as Commentary word, e. g. for prefix su^o PvA 57, 77; VvA 111; for subha PvA 14, 44; for sādhū SnA 170; for sobhana PvA 49; for seyyo PvA 130.

Supappa [Vedic suparna] "Fairwing" a kind of fairy bird, a mythical creature (cp. garuḍa), imagined as winged, considered as foe to the nāgas D II.259; S I.148; J I.202; II.13, 107; III.91, 187, 188; VI.256, 257; Vism 155 (rājā), 400; Nd¹ 92, 448; DhA I.280; PvA 272; DA I.51; Mhvs 14, 40; 19, 20. Four kinds S III.246.

Supati (suppati, soppati) [svap; Vedic svapiti & svapati; svapna sleep or dream (see supina), with which cp. Gr. ὤνυος sleep=Av. xvafna, Lat. somnus, Ags. swefn. — Dhpt 481 "saye"] to sleep; supati Sn 110; J II.61 (sukhāya supati he sleeps well); V.215; Pv II.9³⁸; suppati S I.107; soppati S I.107, 110; Pot. supe S I.111; ppr. supanto Vin I.15; ppr. med. suppamāna J III.404; aor. supi Miln 89⁴; Vin II.78; PvA 195 (sukhāy); inf. sottu^o S I.111; pp. supita; also sutta¹ & sotta.

Supāpa [=suvāna] a dog D II.295=M I.58, 88; Sn 201; Miln 147. Spelt supāna at J IV.400.

Supāyika J IV.118 (read: supāyita). See under su^o.

Supita [pp. of supati] sleeping; (nt.) sleep S I.198 (ko atto supitena)=Sn 331; SnA 338; Pv II.61 (so read for supina ?).

Supina (m. & nt.) [Vedic svapna; the contracted P. form is soppa] a dream, vision D I.9, 54; S I.198; IV.117 (supine in a dream; v. l. supinena); Sn 360, 807, 927; Nd¹ 126; J I.334 sq., 374; V.42; DA I.92, 164; Vv 44¹¹; VbhA 407 (by 4 reasons), 408 (who has dreams); DhA I.215. The five dreams of the Buddha A III.240; J I.69. dussupina an unpleasant dream J I.335; PvA 105 (of Ajatasattu); mangala^o a lucky dream J VI.330; mahā^o passati to have (lit. see) a great vision J I.336 sq. (the 16 great visions); °gādāsati to tell a dream Nd¹ 381. — Supina at Pv II.64 read supita.

-anta [auta pleonastic, cp. ThA 258 "supinam eva supinantanā"] a dream; abl. °ante in a dream Th 2, 394; J V.328 (spelt supannate; C. sopp^o; expld as "supinena"); instr. °antena id. Vin II.125; III.112; J V.40; VI.131; ThA 258; KhA 175; SnA 80. -pāṭhaka a dream-teller, astrologer Nd¹ 381. -sattha science of dream-telling, oneiroantics SnA 564.

Supinaka [supina+ka] a dream Vin II.25; D II.333; M I.365; J V.354; DA I.92.

Supita read Miln 415 for suthita (Kern's suggestion). See under su^o.

Supoṭhita [su+poṭhita] well beaten; perhaps at Miln 415 for suthita (said of iron); (nt.) a good thrashing DhA I.48.

Suppa [cp. Vedic śūrpa] a winnowing basket Ud 68; J I.502; II.428; Vism 109 (+sarāva), 123; Miln 282; DhA I.174 (kattara^o); II.131; Mhvs 30, 9. °ka a toy basket, little sieve DhsA 321 (+musalaka).

Suppatā (f.) [fr. sūpa] in mugga-s. pea-soup talk, sugared words Miln 370. See under mugga.

Suppanta see under soppa.

Suplavattha at J V.408 is doubtful in spelling & meaning. Perhaps to be read "suplavantaj" gliding along beautifully; C. expld as "sukhena plavan'atthan."

Subbaca (adj.) [su+vacā] compliant, meek A III.180. See also suvacā (under su^o). Der. sovacassa.

Subbhū (adj.) [su+bhū, Sk. bhrū, see bhūkuṭī] having beautiful eyebrows J IV.18 (=subhamukhā C.).

Subha (adj.) [Vedic śubhas fr. subh; cp. sobhati] shining, bright, beautiful D I.76=II.13=M III.102; Dhs 250; DA I.221; auspicious, lucky, pleasant Sn 341; It 80; good Sn 824, 910; subhato maññati to consider as a good thing Sn 199; J I.146; cp. S IV.111; (nt.) welfare, good, pleasantness, cleanliness, beauty, pleasure; -vasena for pleasure's sake J I.323, 304; asubha anything repulsive, disgusting or unpleasant S I.188; V.320; subhā-subha pleasant and unpleasant Miln 136; J III.243 (niraya=subhānag asubhā unpleasant for the good, C.); cp. below subhāsubha.

-angana with beautiful courts J VI.272. -asubha good and bad, pleasant & unpleasant Dh 409=Sn 633. -kiṇṇa the lustrous devas, a class of devas D II.69; M I.2, 329, 390; III.102; A I.122; J III.358; Kvu 207; also written °kiṇha A II.231, 233; IV.40, 401; Vism 414, 420 sq.; VbhA 520; KhA 86. -gati going to bliss, to heaven Mhvs 25, 115. -ṭṭhāyin existing or remaining, continuing, in glory D I.17; DA I.110; A V.60. -dhātu the element of splendour S II.150. -niṁitta auspicious sign, auspiciousness as an object of one's thought M I.26; A I.3, 87, 200; S V.64, 103; Vism 20. -saññā perception or notion of what is pleasant or beautiful Nett 27. Opp. asubhasaññā concept of repulsiveness A I.42; II.17; III.79; IV.46; V.106. See asubha. -saññīn considering as beautiful A II.52.

Subhaga (adj.) [su+bhaga] lucky; °karaṇa making happy or beloved (by charms) D I.11; DA I.96. — Der. so-bhagga

Sumanā the great-flowered jasmine J 1.62; IV.455; DhA IV.12. In composition *sumana*°.

-dāma a wreath of jasmine J IV.455. -paṭṭa cloth with jasmine pattern J 1.62. -puppha j. flower Miln 291; VvA 147. -makula a j. bud DhA III.371. -mālā garland of j. VvA 142.

Sumarati see *sarati*².

Sumbhati (& *sumhati*) [sumbh (?), cp. Geiger, *P.Gr.* 60, 128. The Dhtm (306 & 548) only says "sanṣum-bhane." The BSk. form is *subhati* MVastu 1.14] to push, throw over, strike J III.185 (*sumh*°); VI.549. — pp. *sumbhati*. — Cp. ā°, pari°.

Sumbbita [pp. of *sumbhati*] knocked over, fallen (over) PvA 174.

Suyyati is Passive of *supāti*.

Sura [cp. Epic Sk. *sura* probably after *asura*] god Sn 681 (=deva Sna 484); name of a Bodhisatta J V.12, 13; surakaññā a goddess, a heavenly maid J V.407 (=deva-dhītā, C.); surinda the king of gods Mhbv 28. Opp. *asura*.

Surata (adj.) [su+rata] (in good sense:) well-loving, devoted; see *soracca*; (in bad sense:) sexual intercourse, thus wrongly for *soracca* at J III.442 C., with expln as "dussilya." Cp. *sūrata*.

Surā (f.) [Vedic *surā*] spirituous (intoxicating) liquor ("drink") Vin II.295, 301; IV.110; D 1.146; A 1.212, 295; It 63; J 1.199, 252 (tikhiṇan *surā* yojetvā mixing a sharp drink); DhA II.9; Dh 247; as *nt.* at J VI.23 (v. l. *surā* as gloss). — Five kinds of *surā* are mentioned, viz. piṭṭha°, pūva°, odana° (*odaniya*°), kinnapakkhitta°, sambhāra-sajyutta° VvA 73; VbhA 381.

-ādhitthaka addicted to drink J V.427. -geha a drinking house J 1.302. -ghaṭa a pitcher of liquor J III.477. -gha=°geha =°geha J V.367. -chaṇa a drinking festival J I.489; DhA III.100. -dhutta a drunkard Sn 106; J 1.268; III.260. -nakkhatta a drinking festival J 362; Sna 185. -pāna drinking strong liquor J 1.50; IV.23; VbhA 383. -pāyikā a woman drinking liquor J V.11. -pipāsita thirsty after strong drink S II.110. -pita one who has drunk liquor J 1.426. -mada tipsiness, intoxication A IV.213; J I.352, 362. -meraya (-pāna) (drinking) rum & spirits A I.261; II.53. See also (*pañca*)-sikkhāpada. -vitthaka bowl for drinking spirits J V.427; DhA III.66. -sonḍa a drunkard DhA III.129. -sonḍaka id. J V.433.

Suriya [Vedic *surya* cp. *suvar* light, heaven; Idg. *säuel, as in Gr. ἥλιος, Lat. sōl., Goth. saul sun; Oir. sūl "eye"; cp. also Gr. σέλας splendour, σελήνη moon, & many others, for which see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. sōl] 1. the sun Vin 1.2; D II.319; Sn 687; A 1.227; S V.29 sq.; J II.73; Vism 231 (in simile), 416 (the seventh sun), 417 (myth of pop. etym.), 690 (in sim.); Miln 299; KhA 21 (bāla°, in simile); Pva 137, 211; VbhA 519; size of the sun DhsA 318; suriyā utthāpeti to go on till sunrise J I.318. — 2. the sun as a god D II.259; S I.51; J IV.63, etc.; VI.89, 90, 201, 247, 263, etc.

-atthangamana sunset VvA 295. -uggamana sunrise Mhv 23, 22; J I.107. -kanta the sun-gem, a kind of gem Miln 118. -ggāha eclipse of the sun D I.10; J I.374. -maṇḍala the orb of the sun A 1.283; Dhs 617. -rasmi a sunbeam J 1.502. -vattika a sun-worshipper NdI 89.

Suru (indecl.) [onamat.] a hissing sound ("suru"); *suru-suru-kārakaj* (adv.) after the manner of making hissing sounds (when eating) Vin II.214; IV.197.

Surunga [a corruption of σῦριγξ] a subterranean passage Mhv 7, 14 sq.

Sulasi (f.) [cp. Sk. *surasi*, "basilienkraut" BR; fr. *surasa*] a medicinal plant Vin I.201; cp. Deśināmālā VIII.40.

Sulopi (f.) a kind of small deer J VI.437, 438.

Suva [cp. Sk. śukā] a parrot J I.324; IV.277 sq.; VI.421; 431 sq. (the two: *Pupphaka* & *Sattigumba*); DhA I.284 (°rājā). fem. suvi J VI.421.

Suvanna [Sk. *suvarna*] of good colour, good, favoured, beautiful D 1.82; Dhs 223; It 99; A IV.255; Pug 60; J 1.226; suvanna (nt.) gold S IV.325 sq.; Sn 48, 686; NdI 687 (=jātarūpa); KhA 240; VvA 104; often together with hiraññā Vin III.16, 48; D II.179; °-āni pl. precious things J I.206. — Cp. *sonna*.

-īṭṭhakā gilt tiles DhA III.29, 61; VvA 157. -kāra goldsmith D 1.78; M II.18; III.243; A I.253 sq.; J I.182; V.438 sq.; NdI 478; Vism 376 (in sim.); DhA III.340; SnA 15; VbhA 222 (in sim.). -gabbha a safe (-room) for gold DhA IV.105. -guhā "golden cave," N. of a cave SnA 66. -torāna gilt spire VbhA 112. -paṭṭa a golden (writing) slab J IV.7; SnA 228, 578; DhA IV.89. -pañaka a golden diadem Miln 210. -pabbata N. of a mountain SnA 358. -passa id. SnA 66. -pādukā golden slippers Vin I.15. -maya made of gold J I.146. -mālā golden garland DhA I.388. -menḍaka a golden ram DhA III.364; IV.217. -bhinkāra a g. vase Mhbv 154. -bhūmi "gold-land," N. of Cambodia NdI 155. -rāja-hajsa golden-coloured royal mallard J I.342. -vanṇa gold-coloured (of the body of the Yathāgata) D III.143, 159; J II.104; IV.333; DhA III.113. -vīthi golden street (in Indra's town) J V.386. -sivikā a g. litter DhA III.164. -hajsa golden swan J I.207; II.353; SnA 277, 349.

Suvannatā (f.) [abstr. fr. *suvanna*] beauty of colour or complexion Pug 34.

Suvāṇa (& *suvāṇa*) [cp. Sk. *śvāna*, also *śvāṇa* (f. *śvāṇi*); fr. Vedic acc. *śvāṇāj*, of *śvāna*. For etym. cp. Gr. κύων, Av. spā, Lat. canis, Oir. cū, Goth. hunds] a dog M III.91 (=supāṇa M I.58); J VI.247 (the 2 dogs of hell: Sabala & Sāma); Vism 259 (=supāṇa KhA 58). As *suvā°* at Sdhp 379, 408. — See also the var. forms *san*, *suṇa*, *suna*, *sunakha*, *supāṇa*, *sona*.

-doni a dog's (feeding) trough Vism 344, 358; VbhA 62. -pinda a dog biscuit Vism 344. -yamathu dog's vomit Vism 344 (=suvā-vānta Sdhp 379).

Suvanaya [su-v-ānaya] easy to bring S I.124 = J I.80.

Suvāmin [metric for sāmin] a master Sn 666.

Suve see *sve*.

Susāna (nt.) [cp. Vedic *śmaśāna*] a cemetery Vin I.15, 50; II.146; D I.71; A I.241; II.210; Pug 59; J I.175; NdI 466; NdI 342; Vism 76, 180; Pva 80, 92, 163, 195 sq. āmaka-s. a place where the corpses are left to rot J I.61, 372; VI.10; DhA I.176. Cp. *sosānika*.

-aggi a cemetery fire Vism 54. -gopaka the cemetery keeper DhA I.69. -vāḍḍhana augmenting the cemetery, fit to be thrown into the cemetery Th 2, 380. Cp. *kaṭasi*.

Susānaka (adj.) [fr. last] employed in a cemetery Mhv 10, 91.

Susira (adj.-nt.) [Sk. śuśira] perforated, full of holes, hollow J I.146; Sn 199; J I.172, 442; DA I.261; Miln 112; Vism 194=DhsA 199; KhA 172; asusira DhA II.148 (Bdhg for eka-ghanā). (nt.) a hole; Pva 62.

Susu¹ [cp. Sk. śiśu] a boy, youngster, lad Vin III.147=J II.284; Vv 64¹ (=dahara C.); Sn 420; D I.115; M I.82; A II.22; J II.57; ājāniya-susūpama M I.445, read ājāniy-ass-ūpama (cp. Th I, 72). — In phrase *susūkāla* the *susu* is a *double su*, in meaning "very, very black" (see under *kāla-kesa*), e. g. D I.115=M I.82=

A II.22 = III.66 = J II.57; expl'd as suṭṭhu-kāla DA I.284.
— susunāga a young elephant D II.254.

Susu² the sound susu, hissing J III.347 (cp. su and sū); ThA 189.

Susukā (f.) the name of a sort of water animal (alligator or sea-cow?) J VI.537 (plur. susū)=v.255 (kumbhilā makasā susū).

Susukā (f.) an alligator Vin I.200; A II.123 (where id. p. at Nd² 470 has sujsumāra); M I.459; Miln 196.

Sussati [Vedic śusyati; śuś (=sosana Dhpt 457)] to be dried, to wither Sn 434; J I.503; II.424; VI.5 (being thirsty); ppr. med. sussamāna J I.498; Sn 434; **4ut.** sussissati J I.48; ger. sussitvā J II.5, 339; PvA 152. Cp. vissussati & sukhati. — Caus. sōseti (q. v.).

Sussusa (adj.) wishing to hear or learn, obedient S I.6; J IV.134.

Sussūsati [Desid. fr. suṇāti; Sk. śūrūṣati] to wish to hear, to listen, attend D I.230; A I.72; IV.393; aor. sussūsimsu Vin I.10; ppr. med. sussūsamāna Sn 383.

Sussūsā (f.) [Class. Sk. śūrūṣā] wish to hear, obedience, attendance D III.189; A V.136; Th I, 588; Sn 186; J III.526; Miln 115.

Sussūsin (adj.) [cp. Epic Sk. śūrūśin] obedient, trusting J III.525.

Suhatā (f.) [su+hitā] happiness J III.158.

Suhita (adj.) [su+hita] satiated M I.30; J I.266, 361; V.384; Miln 249.

Sū (indecl.) an onomat. part. "shoo," applied to hissing sounds: see su¹. Also doubled: sū sū DhA I.171; III.352. Cp. sūkara & sūsūyati.

Sūka [cp. Sk. śūka] the awn of barley etc. S V.10, 18; A I.8.

Sūkara [Sk. sūkara, perhaps as sū+kara; cp. Av. hū pig, Gr. ἄρνη; Lat. sūs; Ags. sū= E. sow] a hog, pig Vin I.200; D I.5; A II.42 (kukkuṭa+), 209; It 36; J I.197 (Muṇḍika); II.419 (Sālūka); III.287 (Cullatundīla & Mahā-tuṇḍila); Miln I.18, 267; VbhA 11 (vara-sayane sayāpita). — f. sūkari J II.406 (read vañjha²).

-antaka a kind of girdle Vin II.136. -māgṣa pork A III.49 (sampanna-kolaka). -maddava is with Franke (*Digha trsⁿ* 222 sq.) to be interpreted as "soft (tender) boar's flesh." So also Oldenberg (*Reden des B.* 1922, 100) & Fleet (*J.R.A.S.* 1906, 656 & 881). Scarcely with Rh. D. (*Dial.* II.137, with note) as "quantity of truffles" D II.127; Ud 81 sq.; Miln 175. -potaka the young of a pig J V.19. -sāli a kind of wild rice J VI.531 (v. 1. sukasāli).

Sūkarika [fr. sūkara; BSk. saukarika Divy 505] a pig-killer, pork-butcher S II.257; A II.207; III.303; Pug 56; Th 2, 242; J VI.111; ThA 204.

Sūcaka [fr. sūc to point out] an informer, slanderer S II.257 (=pesuñña-kāraka C.); Sn 246. Cp. sañ^o.

Sūcana (nt.) indicating, exhibiting Dhpt 592 (for gandh).

Sūci (f.) [cp. Sk. sūci; doubtful whether to siv] a needle Vin II.115, 117, 177; S II.215 sq., 257; J I.111, 248; Vism 284 (in simile); a hairpin Th 2, 254; J I.9; a small door-bolt, a pin to secure the bolt M I.126; Th 2, 116; J I.360; v.294 (so for suci); ThA 117; cross-bar of a rail, railing [cp. BSk. sūci Divy 221] D II.179.

-kāra a needle-maker S II.216. -ghaṭikā a small bolt to a door Vin II.237; Ud 52; A IV.206; J I.346; VI.444; Vism 304. -ghara a needle case Vin II.301 sq.; IV.123, 167; S II.231; J I.170. -nālikā a needle-case made of bamboo Vin II.116. -mukha "needle-mouthed," a mosquito Abhp 646; a sort of intestinal worm; ^oā pāṇā (in the Gūthāniraya purgatory) M III.185. -loma needle-haired, having hair like needles S II.257; name of a Yakkha at Gayā S I.207; Sn p. 48; SnA 551; Vism 208. -vatta needle-faced, having a mouth like a needle Pgdp 55. -vāṇijaka a needle-seller S II.215.

Sūcikā (f.) [fr. sūci] 1. a needle; (fig.) hunger Pv II.8³; PvA 107. — 2. a small bolt to a door Vin II.120, 148. — sūcikātīha whose bones are like needles (?) Pv III.2³; PvA 180 (sūcigātā ti vā pāṭho. Viijhanathena sūcikā ti laddhanāmāya khuppi-pāsāya ajjhāpīlītā. Sūcikātīha keci paṭhanti. Sūcichiddasadisā mukhadvārā ti attho).

Sūju (adj.) [su+uju] upright Sn 143=Kh IX.1 (=suṭṭhu uju KhA 236).

Sūnā (f.) a slaughter-house J VI.62; see sūnā.

Sūta [Sk. sūta] a charioteer J IV.408; a bard, panegyrist J I.60; V.258.

Sūtighara (nt.) [sūti+ghara] a lying-in-chamber J IV.188; VI.485; Vism 259 (KhA pasūti^o); VbhA 33, 242.

Sūda [Sk. sūda; for etym. see sādu] a cook D I.51; S V.149 sq.; J V.292; DA I.157; Vism 150 (in simile); Pv II.9³⁷, 9⁵⁰.

Sūdaka=sūda (cook) J V.507.

Sūna [Sk. śūna] swollen Miln 357¹⁹; J VI.555; often wrongly spelt suna (q. v.) Vin II.253=A IV.275 (cp. Leumann, *Gött. Anz.*, 1899, p. 595); DhsA 197 (suna-bhāva).

Sūnā (f.) [Sk. sūnā] a slaughter-house Vin I.202; II.267; asisūnā the same Vin II.26; M I.130, 143; also sūna J VI.111; and sūnā J V.303; sūnāpāṇa J VI.111; sūnāghara Vin III.59; sūna-nissita Vin III.151; sūnakāra-ghara VbhA 252.

Sūnu [Vedic sūnu, fr. sū, cp. sūti] a son, child Mhvs 38, 87.

Sūpa [Vedic sūpa, cp. Ags. sūpan=Ger. saufen; Ohg. sūf=soup] broth, soup, curry Vin II.77, 214 sq.; IV.192; D I.105; S V.129 sq. (their var. flavours); A III.49 (aneka²); J II.66; Vism 343. samasūpaka with equal curry Vin IV.192. Also nt. Vin I.239²¹ (-āni) and f. sūpi J IV.352 (bidalasūpiyo); sūpavyājanaka a vessel for curry and sauce Vin I.240.

-vyāñjana curry J I.197.

Sūpatittha (adj.) [su+upatittha, the latter=tittha, cp. upavāna: vana] with beautiful banks. Usually spelt su^o, as if su+patittha (see patittha). e. g. Vin III.108; J VI.518, 555 (=sobhana^o); D II.129; Ud 83; Pv II.1²⁰ (=sundara-tittha PvA 77). But sū^o at M I.76, 283; Ap 333.

Sūpadhārita=su+upadhārita well-known Miln 10.

Sūpika [sūpa+ika] a cook DA I.157; J VI.62 (v. l.), 277.

Sūpin (adj.) [fr. sūpa] having curry, together with curry J III.328.

Sūpeyya (nt.) [fr. sūpa=Sk. sūpya] 1. belonging to soup, broth, soup M I.448; S III.146. — 2. curry D II.198; Nd² 314; DhA IV.209.

-pāṇja curry leaf, curry stuff Vism 250=VbhA 233; J I.98, 99; -sāka a potherb for making curry J IV.445.

Sūyati is passive of supāti.

Sūra¹ [Vedic śūra, fr. śū] valiant, courageous S 1.21; J 1.262, 320; II.119; (m.) a hero, a valiant man D 1.51, 89; III.59, 142, 145 sq.; A IV.107, 110; Sn 831; DA 157, 250; (nt.) valour S v.227, read sūryā.
—kathā a tale about heroes D 1.8; DA 1.90 —kāka the valiant crow DhA III.352. —bhāva strength, valour J 1.130; Vism 417 (in def. of suriya).

Sūra² [Vedic sūra] the sun ThA 150 (Ap v.90); J v.56.

Sūrata [=surata] soft, mild J VI.286; Mhbv 75; kindly disposed S IV.305. Cp. surata & sorata.

Sūrin (adj.) [fr. sūral¹] wise Mhvs 26, 23.

Sūriya (nt.) [abstr. fr. sūral¹] valour S v.227 (text, sūra); J 1.282; Miln 3.

Sūla [cp. Vedic śūla] (m. and nt.) 1. a sharp-pointed instrument, a stake Th 2, 488; S v.411; Pv IV.1⁶; Vism 489 (in compar.), 646 (khadira^o, ayo^o, suvanṇa^o); ThA 288; J I.143, 326; sūle uttāseti to impale A 1.48; J 1.326; II.443; IV.29; appeti the same J III.34; VI.17, or āropeti PvA 220. ayasūla an iron stake J IV.29; Sn 667; cp. asi^o & satti^o. —2. a spit J 1.211; roasted on a spit, roasted meat J III.220; majsa^o the same, or perhaps a spit with roasted meat J III.52, 220. —3. an acute, sharp pain DhsA 397; sūlā (f.) the same A v.110⁶. Cp. dcfn of sūl as “rujā” at DhTp 272.

—āropana impaling, execution Miln 197, 290. —koti the point of the stake DhA II.240.

Sūlāra (adj.) [su+uūlāra] magnificent Mhvs 28, 1.

Sūsūyati [Denom. fr. sū] to make a hissing sound “sū sū” (of a snake) DhA II.257 (v. l. susumāyati).

Se (pron.) = tanj: see under sa².

Seka [fr. sic, see siñcati] sprinkling J 1.93 (suvaṇṇa-rasa-s-piñjara).

Sekata (nt.) [Sk. saikata] a sandbank Dāvs 1.32.

Sekadhāri (f.) (?) J VI.536 (nilapupphī^o, C. nilapupphiti ādikā pupphavalliyo).

Sekha (& sekhatta) [cp. Sk. śaikṣa; fr. siks, sikkhati] belonging to training, in want of training, imperfect Vin 1.17, 248; III.24; Dhs 1016; one who has still to learn, denotes one who has not yet attained Arahantship D II.143; M 1.4, 144; A 1.63; Pug 14; It 9 sq., 53, 71; Sn 970, 1038=S II.47; definition A 1.231; S v.14, 145, 175, 229 sq., 298, 327; Nd¹ 493 (sikkhati ti sekha, etc.) = Nd² 689; VbhA 328. s. pātipāda the path of the student M 1.354; III.76, 300; s. sila the moral practice of the student A 1.219 sq.; II.6, 86 sq.; asekha not to be trained, adept, perfect Vin 1.62 sq.; III.24; Pug 14 (=arahant). See asekha.

—bala the strength of the disciple, of five kinds A II.150. —sammata esteemed to be under discipline, educated Vin IV.179.

Sekhavant (?) quick J VI.199 (v. l. sighavant).

Sekhiya [fr. sekha] connected with training; s. dhamma rule of good breeding Vin IV.185 sq.

Segälaka (nt.) [fr. sigāla] a jackal's cry A 1.187 sq. (ŋ nadati); cp. sigālika.

Secanaka [fr. seceti] sprinkling J VI.69; neg. asecanaka (q. v.).

Seceti see siñcati.

Secchā=sa-icchā, Sdhp 249.

Seṭṭha best, excellent D 1.18, 98; S III.13; Sn 47, 181, 822, 907; Dh 1, 26; J 1.443; Nd¹ 84=Nd² 502 (with syn.); J 1.88; cp. seṭṭhatara J v.148.

-kamma excellent, pious deeds Mhvs 59, 9. —sammata considered the best J III.111.

Seṭṭhi [fr. seṭṭha, Sk. śreṣṭhin] foreman of a guild, banker, “City man”, wealthy merchant Vin 1.15 sq., 271 sq.; II.110 sq., 157; S 1.89; J 1.122; II.367 etc.; Rājagaha^o the merchant of Rājagaha Vin II.154; J IV.37; Bārānasi^o the merchant of Benares J 1.242, 269; jana-pada-seṭṭhi a commercial man of the country J IV.37; seṭṭhi gahapati Viu 1.273; S 1.92; there were families of seṭṭhi Vin 1.18; J IV.62; °-ṭṭhāna the position of a seṭṭhi J II.122, 231; hereditary J 1.231, 243; II.64; III.475; IV.62 etc.; seṭṭhānuseṭṭhi treasurers and under-treasurers Vin 1.18; see *Vinaya Texts* 1.102.

Seṭṭhitta (nt.) [abstr. fr. seṭṭhi] the office of treasurer or (wholesale) merchant S 1.92.

Seṇi (f.) [Class. Sk. śreṇi in meaning “guild”; Vedic = row] 1. a guild Vin IV.226; J 1.267, 314; IV.43; Dāvs II.124; their number was eighteen J VI.22, 427; VbhA 466. °-pamukha the head of a guild J II.12 (text seni). —2. a division of an army J VI.583; ratha^o J VI.81, 49; semimokha the chief of an army J VI.371 (cp. senā and seniya).

Seta (adj.) [Vedic śveta & śvitra; cp. Av. spaēta white; Lith. szaitýti to make light; Öhg. hwiz=E. white] white D II.297=M 1.58; Sn 689; A III.241; VbhA 63 (opp. kāla); J 1.175; PvA 157, 215. name of a mountain in the Himālayas S 1.67=Miln 242; an elephant of King Pasenadi A III.345.

—anga white bodied Mhvs 10, 54. —atthikā lit. (having) white bones, (suffering from) famine [cp. BSk. śvetāsthī Divy 131] Vin III.6; IV.23; S IV.323; A 1.160; IV.279. —f. mildew Vin II.256; J V.401. —odaka clear (transparent) water Pv II.1²⁰. —kambala white blanket J IV.353. —kamma whitewashing J VI.432. —kuṭṭha white leprosy J V.69; VI.196. —geru N. of a plant J VI.535. —cchatta a white parasol, an emblem of royalty D II.19; A 1.145; J 1.177, 267; PvA 74; DhA 1.167; III.120. —pacchāda with white covering S IV.292=Ud 76=DhsA 397. —puppha “white-flowered,” N. of a tree (Vitex trifolia?) J V.422 (=piyaka). —vāri (& °vārisa) names of plants or trees J VI.535, 536.

Setaka (adj.) [seta+ka] white, transparent D II.129; M 1.76, 167, 283.

Setaccha a tree J VI.535; setacchakūta adj. J VI.539 (sakuna).

Setapanni (f. [?]) a tree J VI.335.

Seti & **sayati** [śi, Vedic śete & śayate; cp. Av. saēte=Gr. κεῖται to lie, ὠ-κείας (“ocean”) = Sk. āśayānah, καμψω to put to sleep; Ags. hāemān to marry; also Lat. civis=citizen. — The DhTp simply defines as sayā (374)] to lie down, to sleep; (applied) to be in a condition, to dwell, behave etc. — Pres. seti S 1.41, 47, 198 (kiñ sesi why do you lie asleep? Cp. Pv II.6¹); J 1.141; Dh 79, 168; Sn 200; VvA 42; sayati Vin 1.57; J II.53; DA 1.261. Pot. sayeyya Pv II.3.⁹ & saye It 120, ppr-sayāyan It 82, 117; Sn 193; sayāna (med.) D 1.90; II.292; M 1.57; It 117; Sn 1145; & semāna D II.24; M 1.88; S 1.121; J 1.180; also sayamāna Th 1, 95. —Fut. sessati S I.83; Sn 970; DhA 1.320. —Aor. sesi J V.70; settha Sn 970; sayi J VI.197, asayittha J I.335. —Inf. sayitū PvA 157; ger. sayitvā J II.77. —pp. sayita (q. v.). —Caus. II. sayāpeti to make lie down, to bed on a couch etc. J I.245; V.461; Mhvs 31, 35; PvA 104. —pp. sayāpita. —sukhaj seti to be at ease or happy S I.212; J V.242 (raṭṭhan i. e. is prosperous); opp. dukkaj s. to be miserable A I.137.

Setu [Vedic setu, to si or sā (see sinoti); cp. Av. haētu dam; Lat. sacta; Ags. sāda rope; etc.] a causeway, bridge Vin I.230=D II.89; J I.199; Vism 412 (simile);

DhA 1.83; SnA 357; PvA 102, 151, 215. *uttara*^o a bridge for crossing over M 1.134; S IV.174; Miln 194; *naļa*^o a bamboo bridge Th 1, 7.

-kāraka a bridge-maker, one who paves the way S 1.33; Kv 345. -ghāta pulling down of the bridge (leading to something) Vin 1.59; III.6; A 1.220, 261; II.145 sq.; Dhs 299; DhsA 219; DA 1.305; Nd² 462; DhA IV.36.

Seda [Vedic sveda, fr. *svid*, cp. Av. *xvāēda*, Gr. *ἰερώς*, Lat. *sudor*, Ags. *svāt*=E. sweat] sweat D II.293; A II.67 sq.; It 76; Sn 196; J I.118, 138, 146, 243; in detail (physiologically) at Vism 262, 360; VbhA 66, 245; sweating for medicinal purposes, *mahā*^o a great steam-bath; *sambhāra*^o bringing about sweating by the use of herbs, etc.; *seda-kamma* sweating Vin 1.205. — pl. *sedā* drops of perspiration DhA 1.253.

-āvakkhīta earned in the sweat of the brow A II.67 sq., III.45, 76; IV.95, 282. -gata sweat-covered, sweating VVA 305. -mala the stain of sweat J III.290; VbhA 276. -yūsa sweat Vism 195.

Sedaka (adj.) [fr. *seda*] sweating, transpiring D II.265.

Sedita [pp. of *sedeti*] moistened J I.52 (*su*^o). Cp. *pari*^o.

Sedeti [Caus. of *sijjati*] to cause to transpire, to heat, to steam J IV.238; V.271; Kha 52, 67; Vin III.82 (aor. *sedesi*); ger. *sedetvā* J I.324; II.74; pp. *sedita*. Cans II. sedāpeti J III.122.

Sena¹ [=sayana] lying, sleeping; couch, bed J V.96 (=sayana).

Sena² [Sk. śyena] a hawk J I.273; II.51, 60; DhA II.267.

Senaka¹ a carter ThA 271 (=sākaṭika of Th 2, 443).

Senaka²=sena² J IV.58, 291; VI.246.

Senā [Vedic senā² perhaps fr. *si* to bind] an army Vin I.241; IV.104 sq. (where described as consisting of *hatthi*, *assā*, *rathā*, *patti*), 160; S I.112; A III.397; V.82; J II.94; Miln 4; Nd¹ 95 (Māra^o), 174 (id.).

-gutta [senā^o] a high official, a minister of war, only in cpd. *mahā*^o J VI.2, 54; *mahāsenaguttaṭṭhāna* the position of a generalissimo J V.115. -nāyaka a general Vin I.73. -pacca the position as general Mhvs 38, 81. -pati a general Vin I.233 sq.; Sn 556; A III.38; IV.79; J I.133; IV.43; *dhamma*^o a general of the Dhamma Miln 343; DhA III.305. -patika a general A III.76, 78, 300. -hyūha massing of troops, grouping & fitting up an army Vin IV.107; D I.6; Ps II.213; DA I.85 (-vyūha).

Senāni a general; only in cpd. -kuṭilatā strategy (lit. crookedness of a general) DhsA 151.

Senāsana (nt.) [sayana+āsana] sleeping and sitting, bed & chair, dwelling, lodging Vin I.196, 294, 356; II.146, 150 (*parikkhāra-dussa*); III.88 etc.; D II.77; A I.60; It 103, 109; DA I.208; J I.217; VbhA 365 (=seti c'eva āsati ca etthā ti senāsanaj). See also *panta*.

-gāha allotment of lodging-places Vin II.167. -gāhā-paka house-steward Vin II.167. -cārikā a wandering from lodging to lodging Vin I.182, 203; III.21; J I.26. -paññāpaka regulator of lodging-places Vin II.75, 176; III.158 sq.; IV.38. -paṭibhāhana keeping out of the lodging J I.217. -paviveka seclusion in respect of lodging A I.240 sq. -vatta rule of conduct in respect of dwelling Vin II.220.

Seniya [fr. *senā*] belonging to an army, soldier J I.314.

Senesika at Vin I.200 is to be read *senehika* (fr. *sineha*), i. e. greasy.

Seapāṇi (f.) [Sk. śriparṇi, lit. having lucky leaves] name of a tree, *Gmelina arborea* J I.173, 174; DhA I.145.

Semānaka [semāna+ka; ppr. of seti] lying Th I.14; DhA I.16.

Semha (nt.) [=silesuma] phlegm Vin II.137; D II.14, 293; A II.87; III.101; IV.320; Sn 198, 434; Miln 112, 303. Physiologically in detail at Vism 359; VbhA 65, 244.

Sembhāra some sort of animal (monkey?) (explained by makkata) M I.429.

Semhika (adj.) [fr. *semha*] a man of phlegmatic humour Miln 298.

Seyya (adj.) [Sk. śreyas, compar. formⁿ] better, excellent; nom. masc. *seyyo* S III.48 sq.; Sn 918; Dh 308; Dhs 116; J I.180; nom. fem. *seyyasi* J V.393; nom. neut. *seyyo* often used as a noun, meaning good, happiness, well-being Vin I.33; D I.184; II.330; Sn 427, 440; Dh 76, 100; J II.44; VI.4 (maranaj eva *seyyo*, with abl. of compar. *rajjato*); Pv II.94³ (dhanañ); IV.16 (jivita); nom. fem. *seyyā* J V.94; nom. acc. neutr. *seyyag* J II.402; III.237; abl. as adv. *seyyaso* "still better" Dh 43; J II.402; IV.241. Superl. *seytha*.

Seyyaka (adj.) [fr. *seyyā*] lying M I.433. see *nttānaseyyaka* and *gabbhaseyyaka*.

Seyyati [ś, Vedic śrṇāti & śiryate] to crush J I.174. See also *sarati*³ & *vi*^o. — pp. *siṇṇa*: see *vi*^o.

Seyyathā (adv.) [=+tan yathā, with *Māgadhi se*^o for *ta*^o; cp. *sayathā* & *tanyathā*] as, just as, s. pi Vin I.5; D I.45; It 90, 113; J I.339; *seyyathidaj* as follows "i. e." or "viz." Vin I.10; D I.89; II.91; S V.421; It 99.

Seyyā (f.) [Sk. śayyā; fr. *śī*] a bed, couch M I.502; A I.296; Vin II.167 ("aggena by the surplus in beds"); Sn 29, 152, 535; Dh 305, 309; Pv II.31¹; IV.1²; J VI.197 (*gilāna*^o sick-bed). Four kinds A II.224; VbhA 345. *seyyaj* kappeti to lie down Vin IV.15, 18 sq. — Comb^d with *āvasatha*, e. g. at A II.85, 203; III.385; IV.60; V.271 sq. — As ^o used in adj. sense of "lying down, resting," viz. *ussūra*^o sleeping beyond sunrise D III.184=DhA II.227; *divā*^o noon-day rest D I.112, 167; *siha*^o like a lion D II.134; A IV.87; *dukkha*^o sleeping uncomfortably DhA IV.8.

Seritā (f.) [fr. *serin*] independence, freedom Sn 39 sq.

Serin (adj.) [cp. Sk. svairin] self-willed, independent, according to one's liking M I.506; Th I, II.44; Pv IV.187; J I.5.

Serivihāra (adj.) [serin+vihāra] lodging at one's own choice M I.469 sq.; Vism 66 (*sukhan*).

Serisaka (adj.) [fr. *sirisa*] made of Sirisa wood, name of a hall D II.356 sq.; Vv 84⁵³; VVA 331, 351.

Serisamaha a festival in honour of the Serisaka Vimāna Vv 84⁵⁷, 58.

Sereyyaka name of a tree (*Barleria cristata*) J III.253.

Sela [fr. *silā*] rocky Dh 8; (m.) rock, stone, crystal S I.127; D II.39; A III.346; Dh 81; J II.14; Vin 1.4 sq.; III.147=J II.284.

-gula a rocky ball J I.147. -maya made of rock (crystal?), of the bowl of the Buddha SnA 139, 159.

Selaka [selā+ka] "rocky," a kind of copper (cp. *pisāca*) VbhA 63.

Selita (selita) [pp. of *seleti*] shouting, noise, row J II.218. To this belongs the doubtful der. *selissaka* (nt.) noise, row, mad pranks at S IV.117 (v. l. *seleyyaka*).

Seleti [according to Kern, *Toev.* II.78 for *svelayati*, cp. Oir. fēt whistle, music etc. Idg. *sveizd] to make a noise, shout, cry exultantly Sn 682; J V.67; Bu I.36. — pp. *seleta*. — Other, diff. explns of the word see in *J.P.T.S.* 1885, p. 54.

Sevaka serving, following; a servant, dependent J II.12, 125, 420; SnA 453. See *vipakkha*°.

Sevati [sev] 1. to serve, associate with, resort to Vin II.203; A 1.124 sq.; Sn 57, 75; Pug 33; It 107; J III.525; SnA 169.—2. to practice, embrace, make use of Vin I.10=S v.421; D III.157; S 1.12; M III.45; Dh 167, 293, 310; Sn 72, 391, 927; Nd¹ 383, 481; J I.152, 361; aor. asevissan J IV.178.—pp. *sevita*: see *ā*°, *vi*°.

Sevanatā (°) (f.) [abstr. fr. *sevati*]=*sevanā* VbhA 282 sq.

Sevanā (f.) [fr. *sevati*] following, associating with Sn 259; Dhs 1326; Pug 20; Dhpt 285 (as nt.); cohabiting Vin III.29.

Sevā (f.) [fr. *sev*] service, resorting to S I.110; ThA 179.

Sevāla [cp. Epic Sk. śaivala & saivāla] the plant *Blyxa octandra* moss, A III.187, 232, 235; J II.150=DhA 1.144; J III.520; IV.71; v.462; Miln 35; DhA III.199; Tikp 12 (in sim.). (m. and nt.) J V.37; -mālaka (or -mālika) who makes garlands of *Blyxa octandra* A v.263; S IV.312.—Often combd with another water-plant, *panaka* (see under *pannaka*), e. g. A III.187; Vism 261 (simile); VbhA 244 (id.); KhA 61 (cp. Schubring, *Kalpasūtra* p. 46 sq.).

Sevin (adj.) [fr. *sev*] serving, practising Sn 749; It 54. See *vipakkha*°.

Seveti to cause to fall, to throw down J III.198 (doubtful; C-expl⁸ as *pāteti* & gives *saveti* [=sāveti, Caus. of *srn* to make glide] as gloss; v. l. also *sādeti*).

Sesa [fr. śis] remaining, left D II.48; Sn 217, 354; J II.128; (nt.) remainder PvA 14, 70; °-ka the same Mhvs 10, 36; 22, 42; 25, 19.

Seseti: see *sissati*.

Sessan, sessati see *seti*.

Sehi is instr. pl. of *sa*⁴ (his own): Dh 136; DhA III.64.

Soka [fr. śuc, to gleam (which to the Dhpt however is known only in meaning "soka": Dhpt 39); cp. Vedic śoka the flame of fire, later in sense of "burning grief"] grief, sorrow, mourning; defd as "socanā socitattag anto-soko . . . cetaso parijjhāyanā domanassag" at Ps 1.38=Nd¹ 128=Nd² 694; shorter as "ñāti-vyasanā ādihi phutthassa citta-santāpo" at Vism 503=VbhA. Cp. the foll.: Vin 1.6; D 1.6; II.305, 103; S I.110, 123, 137; A 1.51, 144; II.21; V.141; Sn 584, 586; J I.189; SnA 155; DhA II.166; KhA 153 (abbūlha°); Pv 1.43 (=citta-santāpa PvA 18); PvA 6, 14, 38, 42, 61.—*asoka* without grief; see *viraja*. See also *dukkha* B III.1 b. -aggi the fire of sorrow PvA 41. pl. -divasā the days of mourning (at the king's court after the death of the queen) SnA 89. -parideva sorrow and lamenting A III.32, 326 sq.; v.216 sq.; Vism 503; Nd¹ 128. -paridava id. Vv 84³⁰. -pareta overcome with grief Pv 1.39. -vinaya dispelling of grief PvA 39. -vinodana id. PvA 61. -salla the dart or sting of sorrow A III.54, 58; Nd¹ 59, 414; Pv 1.8⁶; PvA 93, 162.

Sokajjhāyikā (f.) [soka+ajjhāyaka; this soka perhaps *sūka, as in visūka?] a woman who plays the fool, a comedian Vin IV.285; J VI.580 (where C. expl⁸ as "grief-dispellers").

Sokavant (adj.) [soka+vant] sorrowful Mhvs 19, 15.

Sokika (adj.) [soka+ika] sorrowful; a° free from sorrow ThA 229.

Sokin (adj.) [fr. soka] (fem. °ni) sorrowful Dh 28.

Sokhya (nt.) [abstr. der. fr. *sukha*] happiness Sn 61; J V.205.

Sokhumma (nt.) [abstr. fr. *sukhuma*] fineness, minuteness A II.17; Th 1, 437. At A II.18 with double suffix °tā.

Sogandhika (nt.) [Sk. saugandhika; fr. sugandha] the white water-lily (*Nymphaea lotus*) J V.419; VI.518, 537 (seta-sogandhiyehi).—As m. designation of a purgatory A V.173; S I.152; Sn p. 126.

Socati [Vedic śocati, śuc, said of the gleaming of a fire] 1. to mourn, grieve Sn 34; Dh 15; J I.168; Pv 1.8⁷ (+rodati); I.10¹⁵; I.12²; Miln 11; pres 3rd pl. socare Sn 445; Dh 225; ppr. socamāna J II.75; ppr. asocay uot grieving S I.116; mā soci do not sorrow D II.144; J VI.190; plur. mā socayittha do not grieve D II.158; Caus. socayati to cause to grieve D I.52; S I.116; Th 1, 743 (ger. °ayitvā); Miln 226; societi J II.8.—pp. socita.—Caus. II. socāpayati the same S I.116.

Socana (nt.) [fr. śuc] sorrow, mourning PvA 18, 62; -nā (f.) the same D II.306; S I.108=Sn 34; Nd³ 694.

Socita (nt.) [fr. socati] grief Th 2, 462.

Socittatta (nt.) sorrowfulness D II.306; Ps I.38=Nd² 694.

Socin [fr. socati] grieving A IV.294 (soci ca=socicca).

Sociya [=Sk. śocya] deplorable Sdhp 262.

Soceyya (nt.) [abstr. fr. śuc, *śaucya] purity S I.78; A 1.94; II.188; v.263; Vism 8; J I.214; Miln 115, 207; is threefold A I.271; It 55; D III.219; further subdivided A v.264, 266 sq. In meaning of "cleaning, washing" given in the Dhpt as def. of roots for washing, bathing etc. (khal, nahā, sinā, sudh).

Sojacca (nt.) [abstr. fr. sujāta] nobility, high birth J II.137.

Sona¹ [see *suvinā*] a dog J I.146; VI.107 (=sunakha); Sn 675; Vism 191; DhA III.255 (+sigāla); soṇi (f.) a bitch Mhvs 7, 8=sona It 36.

Sona² [cp. śyonāka] a kind of tree; the Bodhi trees of the Buddhas Paduma and Nārada Bu IX.22; X.24; J I.36, 37.

Sonita (nt.) [Sk. śonita, fr. śona red] blood Th 2, 467; DA I.120; Vism 259.

Soni (f.) [cp. Sk. śroni] 1. the buttock Sn 609; J V.155, 216, 302.—2. a bitch, see *sona*¹.

Sonda [cp. Sk. śaunda] addicted to drink, intoxicated, a drunkard D II.172; J V.436, 499; Miln 345; Vism 316. a-sonda A III.38; IV.266; J V.166; (fem. -i) itthisonḍi a woman addicted to drink Sn 112 (? better "one who is addicted to women"; SnA 172 expl⁸ to that effect, cp. J II.431 itthi-surā-majisa-sonda); yuddha-sonda J I.204; dāsi-sonda a libertine J V.436 (+surā°); dhamma-sonḍatā affectionate attachment to the law J V.482.

Sondaka [sonda+ka] in cpd. surā° a drunkard J V.433; VI.30.

Sondā (f.) [Sk. śundā] an elephant's trunk Vin II.201; = S II.269; M 1.415; A IV.87 (uccā° fig. of a bhikkhu) J I.50, 187; IV.91; V.37; DhA I.58; Miln 368; sonḍa (m.) the same S I.104.

Sondika [fr. sonḍa] 1. a distiller and seller of spirituous liquors; M I.228=374.—2. a drunkard Miln 93.

Sondikā (f.) 1. tendril of a creeper S I.106; Miln 374.—2. peppered meat S II.98 (cp. Sanskrit śaunḍī long pepper).—3. in udaka° KhA 65 (=sonḍil¹) a tank.

Sondil¹ (f.) a natural tank in a rock J I.462; DhA II.56 (sonḍil); udaka° J IV.333; Vism 119; KhA 65 (sonḍikā).

Sondī² (f.) the neck of a tortoise S IV.177 (sondī-pāñcamāni angāni); Miln 371; the hood of a snake J VI.166 (nāgā sondī-katā).

Sonna (nt.) [the contracted form of suvaṇṇa, cp. sovaṇṇa] gold; (adj.) golden Mhvs 5, 87; Vv 5⁴, 36⁷.

-ālankāra with golden ornaments J II.48. -dhaja with golden flags J II.48. -bhinkāra a golden vase Sdhp 513. -maya golden, made of gold J VI.203. -vālukā gold dust J VI.278.

Sotā¹ (nt.) [Vedic śrotas & śrotra; fr. śru; see sunāti] ear, the organ of hearing Vin 1.9, 34; D 1.21; Sn 345 (nom. pl. sotā); Vism 444 (defined); Dhs 601; DhsA 310; — dibba-sota the divine ear (cp. dibba-cakkhu) D I.79, 154; III.38, 281; dhamma^o the ear of the Dhamma A III.285 sq., 350; V.140; S II.43; sotaj odahati to listen (carefully) D I.230; ohita-s. with open ears A IV.115; V.154; J I.129.

-āñjana a kind of ointment made with antimony Vin 1.203. -ānugata following on hearing, acquired by hearing A II.185. -āyatana the sense of hearing Dhs 601 sq.; D II.243, 280, 290. -āvadhāna giving ear, attention M II.175. -indriya the faculty of hearing Dhs 604; D III.239. -dvāra "door of the ear," auditory sensation VbhA 41. -dhātu the ear element, the ear Vin II.299; D 1.79; S II.121; A I.255 (dibba^o); III.17 (id.); V.199; Vbh 334; Vism 407 (def^d); Dhs 601, 604; Miln 6. -viññāna auditory cognition, perception through the ear Dhs 443. -viññeyya cognizable by hearing D II.281; Dhs 467; KhA 101.

Sotā² (m. & nt.) [Vedic srotas, nt., fr. śru; see savati] 1. stream, flood, torrent Sn 433; It 144; J I.323; sīgha-s. having a quick current D II.132; Sn 319; metaphorically, the stream of cravings Sn 715 (chinna^o; cp. MVastu III.88 chinna-srota), 1034; S IV.292; M I.226 (sotag chetvā); It 114; denotes noble eightfold path S V.347; bhava-s. torrent of rebirth S I.15; IV.128; viññāna-s. flux of mind, D III.105; nom. sing. soto S IV.291 sq.; V.347; nom. plur. sotā Sn 1034; acc. plur. sotāni Sn 433; plur. sotāyo (f. [?]), or wrong reading instead of sotāso, sotāse [?] J IV.287, 288. — 2. passage, aperture (of body, as eyes, ears, etc.), in kāṇa^o orifice of the ear, and nāsa^o nostril, e. g. D I.106; Sn p. 108; J I.163, 164 (heṭṭhā-nāsika-s.); Vism 400 (dakkhiṇa^o & vāma-kappa-s.).

-āpatti entering upon the stream, i. e. the noble eightfold path (S V.347), conversion Vin II.93 etc. By it the first three Saṃyojanas are broken S V.357, 376. It has four phases (angas): faith in the Buddha, the Dhamma, and the Order, and, further, the noble Silas S II.68 sq.; V.362 sq.; A III.12; IV.405; D III.227 (in detail). Another set of four angas consists of sappurisa-saṃsevā, saddhammasavana, yonisomanasiķāra, and dhammānuḍhammapatiḍipatti S V.347, 404. -phala the effect of having entered upon the stream, the fruit of conversion Vin I.293; II.183; M I.325; A I.44; III.441; IV.292 sq., 372 sq.; D I.229; III.227; S III.168, 225; V.410 sq.; Pug 13; DhaA III.192; IV.5; PvA 22, 38, 66, 142. -magga the way to conversion, the lower stage of conversion DA I.237; J 1.97; VbhA 307; see magga. -āpanna one who has entered the stream, a convert Vin II.161, 240; III.10; D I.156; III.107 sq., 132, 227; A II.89; S II.68; III.203 sq., 225 sq.; V.193 sq.; DA I.313; Vism 6, 709; PvA 5, 153. The converted is endowed with āyu, vanna, sukha, and ādhipateyya S V.390; he is called wealthy and glorious S V.402; conversion excludes rebirth in purgatory, among animals and petas, as well as in other places of misery; he is a-viniḍpāta-dhamma: D I.156; II.200; S V.193 sq., 343; A I.232; II.238; III.331 sq.; IV.405 sq., V.182; M III.81; or khīṇa-niraya; A III.211; IV.405 sq. (+khīṇa-tiracchānayoni etc.). The converted man is sure to attain the sambodhi (niyato sambodhipārāyano D I.156, discussed in *Dial.* I.190-192).

Sotatta scorched J I.390=M 1.79, read so tatto (cp. M I.536). See sotita.

Sotar [n. ag. fr. sunāti] a hearer D I.56; A II.116; III.161 sq. — sotā used as a feminine noun ThA 200 (Ap v.3).

Sotavant [sotā¹+vant] having ears, nom. pl. sotavanto S I.138; Vin I.7; D II.39.

Sotukāma [sotug (=inf. of sunāti)+kāma] wish or wishing to hear A I.150; IV.115; Vism 444; f. abstr. °kamyatā desire to listen A V.145 sq., SnA 135.

Sotta [pp. of supati, for sutta] asleep S I.170.

Sotti (f.) [Sk. śuktī] a shell (?) filled with chunam and lac, used for scratching the back, a back-scratcher acting as a sponge M II.46; A I.208; see suttī e. g. Vin II.107.

Sottiya [= *śrotriya] well versed in sacred learning, a learned man M I.280; Sn 533 sq. See sotthiya.

Sottun see supati

Sotthāna (nt.) [cp. Sk. svastyayana] blessing, well-fare Sn 258; A IV.271, 285; J V.29 (where the metre requires sotthayanā, as at IV.75); VI.139.

Sotthi (f.) [Sk. svasti=su+asti] well-being, safety, blessing A III.38=IV.266 ("brings future happiness"); J I.335; s. hotu hail! D I.96; sotthig in safety, safely Dh 219 (=anupadavena DhA III.293); Pv IV.64 (=nirupaddava PvA 262); Sn 269; sotthīna safely, prosperously D I.72, 96; II.346; M I.135; J II.87; III.201. suvatti the same J IV.32. See sotthika & sovatthika.

-kamma a blessing J I.343. -kāra an utterer of blessings, a herald J VI.43. -gata safe wandering, prosperous journey Mhvs 8, 10; sotthigamana the same J I.272. -bhāva well-being, prosperity, safety J I.209; III.44; DbhA II.58; PvA 250. -vācaka utterer of blessings, a herald Milu 359. -sālā a hospital Mhvs 10, 101.

Sotthika (& °iya) (adj.) [fr. sotthi] happy, auspicious, blessed, safe VvA 95; DhA II.227 (°iya; in phrase digha^o one who is happy for long [?]).

Sotthiya¹=sottiya a learned man, a brahmin Dh 295; ThA 200 (Ap v.6); J IV.301, 303; V.466.

Sotthiya² (nt.) [der. ?] a childbirth rag Vism 63.

Sotthivant (adj.) [sotthi+vant] lucky, happy, safe Vv 8⁴⁵².

Sodaka (adj.) [sa+udaka] containing water Mhvs 30, 38; 37, 200.

Sodariya (adj.) [sa+udariya] having a common origin (in the same mother's womb), born of the same mother, a brother J I.308; IV.434; PvA 94 (bhātā).

Sodhaka [fr. sodheti] one who cleanses Mhvs 10, 90; PvA 7.

Sodhana (nt.) [fr. sodheti] cleansing Vism 276 (as f. °nā); examining J I.292; payment (see uddhāra) J I.321.

Sodheti [Caus. of sujjhati] to make clean, to purify Vin I.47; M I.39; Dh 141; DA I.261, 13^b; to examine, search J I.200, 291; II.123; III.528; to search for, to seek J II.135; to clean away, to remove J IV.404; to correct J II.48; to clear a debt: in this meaning mixed with sādheti (q. v.) in phrases iqāq s. and uddhāraq s.; we read iqāq sodheti at PvA 276; uddhāraq sodheti at J IV.45; otherwise sādheti. — Caus. II. sodhāpeti to cause to clean, to clean Vin III.208, 248=I.206; J I.305; II.19; Pass. sodhiyati to be cleansed, to be adorned Bu II.40 sq.=J I.12.

Sona dog It 36; see sōna.

Sopadhīka=sa+upadhiķa.

Sopavāhana=sa + upavāhana.

Sopāka [=sapāka; śva + pāka] a man of a very low caste, an outcast Sn 137. See also sapāka.

Sopāna (m. and nt.) [cp. Sk. sopāna; Aufrecht “sa + upāyana”] stairs, staircase Vin II.117, 152; D II.178; J I.330, 348; IV.265; Vism 10; VvA 188; PvA 156, 275; Vv 78⁵; dhura-sopāna the highest step of a staircase (?) J I.330.

-kalingara flight of steps Vin II.128 (v. l. sopāna-kalevara as at M II.92). -panti a flight or row of steps, a ladder Vism 392 (three). -pāda the foot of the steps (opp. °sīsa) DhA 1.115. -phalaka a step of a staircase J I.330.

Soppa (nt.) [=supina] sleep, dream S I.110; A I.261 (i. e. laziness). °ante in a dream J V.329 (C. reading for T. supante).

Soppati see supati.

Sobbha [cp. Sk. śvabhra] a hole, (deep) pit D II.127; M I.11; A I.243; II.140; III.389 (see papāta); v.II.4 sq.; J VI.166; Th I, 229; SnA 355, 479; a water-pool S II.32; Sn 720; Vism 186; as adj. at S III.109 (+papāta), i. e. “deep”; kussobhba a small collection of water S II.32, 118; Sn 720; mahāsobhba the ocean S II.32, 118.

Sobhagga (nt.) [abstr. fr. subhaga] prosperity, beauty Th 2, 72; J I.51, 475; II.158; IV.133. As sobhagyatā at DA I.161.

Sobhañjana the tree Hyperanthica moringa J V.405; sobhañjanaka the same J III.161 (=siggurukha, C.); VI.535.

Sobhāṇa¹ (nt.) [fr. śubh] 1. a kind of edging on a girdle Vin II.136. — 2. beauty, ornament Miln 356.

Sobhāṇa² (adj.) [fr. śubh] 1. adorning, shining, embellishing A II.8, 225; very often spelt sobhana J I.257; ThA 247; nagara-sobhāṇa (or °iṇī) a courtesan J II.367; III.435, 475; Miln 350; PvA 4. — 2. good Miln 46 (text °na); Cpd. 96; 101; 106.

Sobhati [śubh, Vedic śobhate] 1. to shine, to be splendid, look beautiful J I.89; II.93; sobhetā let your light shine (with foll. yan “in that . . .”) Vin I.187, 349=II.162=J III.487=S I.217; ppr. °māna Vism 58, aor. sobhi J I.143; Caus. sobheti to make resplendent, adorn, grace A II.7; Sn 421; J I.43; Miln 1; Vism 79 (ppr. sobhāyanto); to make clear D II.105.

Sobhanagaraka (nt.) a kind of game, fairy scenes D I.6, 13; DA I.84.

Sobhā (f.) [fr. śubh; Sk. śobhā] splendour, radiance, beauty Mhvs 33, 30; J IV.333; ThA 226; Miln 356.

Sobhiya [cp. Sk. śaubhika; BSk. śobhika] *MVastu* III.113] a sort of magician or trickster, clown J VI.277 (sobhiyāti nagarasobhanā sampannarūpā purisā; not correct; C.).

Somanassa (nt.) [fr. su+mano; cp. domanassa] mental ease, happiness, joy D I.3; II.278; III.270; M I.85, 313; S IV.232; A II.69; III.207, 238; Dh 341; Sn 67; Pug 59; VbhA 73; PvA 6, 14, 133; DA 1.53; it is more than sukha D II.214; defined at Vism 461 (iṭṭhārammaṇ-ānubhavana-lakkhaṇa, etc.). A syn. of it is veda I. On term see also Cpd. 277.

-indriya the faculty of pleasure D III.224; S V.209 sq.; Dhs 18.

Somanassita (adj.) [Caus. pp. formation fr. somanassa] satisfied, pleased, contented VvA 351.

Somarukkha [soma+rukkha] a certain species of tree J VI.530.

Sombhā (f.) a puppet, doll Th 2, 390; explained as som-bhakā ThA 257.

Somma (adj.) [Sk. saumya, fr. soma] pleasing, agreeable, gentle Dāvs I.42; DA I.247; DhsA 127; VvA 205; SnA 456; Vism 168.

Soracca (nt.) [fr. sorata] gentleness, restraint, meekness A II.68, 113; III.248; S I.100, 172, 222; Sn 78, 292; Dhs 1342; J III.442; IV.302; Miln 162; VvA 347. Often combd with khanti forbearance (q. v.). — soracciya (nt.) the same J III.453.

Sorata (adj.) [=su+rata, with so° for sū°, which latter is customary for su° before r (cp. dūr° for dur°). See du¹ z and Geiger, *P.Gr.* § 11. — The (B)Sk. is sūrata] gentle, kind, humble, self-restrained M I.125; S I.65; IV.305 (text, sūrata); A II.43; III.349, 393 sq.; Sn 309, 515, 540; J IV.303; DhA 1.56.

Solasa (num. card.) [Sk. ṣodasa] sixteen D I.128; Sn 1006; J I.78 (lekhā); II.87; III.342 (atappiya-vatthūni); V.175; VI.37; Miln 11 (palibodhā); DhA 1.129 (“salākā”); IV.208 (“karīsa-matta”). instr. solasahi D I.31. & solasahi D I.139; gen. solasannay J IV.124. Very frequent in measures of time & space. -°vassa° (16 years . . .) J I.231, 285; II.43; IV.7; VI.10, 486; DhA 1.25 and passim. The fem. °-sī acts as num. ord. “sixteenth,” in phrase kalag naagghati solasī he is not worth a sixteenth particle of A IV.252; S III.156; V.44, 343; Dh 70; It 19.

Solasakkhattuŋ sixteen times DA I.261; DhA 1.353= Mhvs 6. 37.

Solasama sixteenth Mhvs 2, 29; Vism 292.

Sovaggika (adj.) [fr. sagga=svarga; cp. the similar formation dovārika=dvāra] connected with heaven Vin I.294; D I.51; A II.54, 68; III.46, 51, 259; IV.245; S I.90; DA I.158.

Sovacassa (nt.) [fr. suvacā, in analogy to dovacassa] gentle, suavity D III.267; A II.148; III.180; Nett 40; I.27; °-karāṇa making for gentleness M I.96; A II.148=III.180.

Sovacassatā (f.)=sovacassa M I.126; D III.212, 274; A I.83; III.310, 423 sq., 449; IV.29; Sn 266; Dhs 1327; Pug 24. Sovacassāya & sovacassiyā the same (Dhs 1327; Pug 24).

Sovanna (adj.) [fr. suvāṇṇa] golden D II.210; A IV.393; PvA II.12¹; J I.226; °-maya golden Vin I.39; II.116; D II.170 etc.; J II.112.

Sovāṇṇaya (adj.) [=sovāṇṇaka] golden J I.226.

Sovatthika (adj.) [either fr. sotthi with diæresis, or fr. su+attli+ka=Sk. svastika] safe M I.117; Vv 18⁷ (=sotthika VvA 95); J VI.339 (in the shape of a svastika?); Pv IV.3³ (=sotthi-bhāvā-vāha PvA 250). -alan-kāra a kind of auspicious mark J VI.488.

Soviraka (nt.) [dialectical?] sour gruel Vin I.210; S II.111; Vv 19⁸; PugA 232.

Sosa [fr. śuṣ] drying up, consumption Vin I.71; Vism 345.

Sosana (nt.) [fr. soseti] causing to dry (in surgery) Miln 353.

Sosānika (adj.) [fr. susāna] connected with a cemetery, bier-like Vin II.149; m., one who lives in or near a cemetery A III.220; Pug 69 sq.; Miln 342; Vism 61 sq.; DhA 1.69.

Sosārita (adj.) [su+osārita] well reinstated (opp. dosārita) Vin I.322.

Sosika (adj.) [fr. sosa] afflicted with pulmonary consumption Vin 1.93; iv.8.

Sosita at J 1.390 means either "thoroughly chilled" or "well wetted." It is expl'd as "him'odakena su-sito suṭṭhu tinto." Perhaps we have to read so sita, or sīna (cp. sīna²), or sinna. The corresponding sotatta (expl'd as "suriya-santāpena su-tatto") should then be so tatto.

Soseti [Caus. of sussati] to cause to dry or wither Mhvs 21, 28; Vi n.120. See yi^o.

Sossati is Fut. of sunāti.

Sohada [Sk. sauhṛda, fr. su+hṛd] a friend Mhvs 38, 98. See also suhada.

Sneha see sineha.

Svākāra [su+ākāra] being of good disposition Vin 1.6.

Svākkhāta [su+akkhāta; on the long ā cp. Geiger, P.Gr. § 7; BSk. svākhyāta] well preached Vin 1.12, 187;

II.199; M 1.67; A 1.34; II.56; Sn 567. Opp. durakkhāta Vism 213 (in detail).

Svāgata [su+āgata] 1. welcome Vin II.11; Th 2, 337; ThA 236. — 2. learnt by heart Vin II.95, 249; A IV.140 (pātimokkhāni). See sāgata.

Svātana [cp. Sk. śvastana; Geiger, P.Gr. § 6, 54] relating to the morrow; dat. °nāya for the following day Vin 1.27; D 1.125; J 1.11; DhA 1.314; IV.12.

Svātivatta [su+ativatta] easily overcome Sn 785; Nd¹ 76.

Svāssu=so assu J 1.196.

Svāhap=so ahap.

Sve (adv.) [cp. Sk. śvas] to-morrow Vin II.77; D 1.108, 205; J 1.32, 243; II.47; VvA 230; svedivasa DhA 1.103. The diæretic form is suve, e. g. Pv IV.1⁵; Mhvs 29, 17; and doubled suve suve day after day Dh 229; DhA III.329; J v.507.

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Ha [freq. in Rigveda, as gha or ha, Idg. *gho, *ghe; cp. Lat. bi-c, Sk. li] an emphatic particle "hey, oh, hallo, I say" Vin II.109; Sn 666; iti ha, thus Vin 1.5, 12; D 1.1; a common beginning to traditional instruction Sn 1053; itihītah (saying), "thus and thus" Sn 1084; SnA 416 (ha-kāra); PvA 4 (ha re), 58 (gloss for su).

Haŋ (indecl.) [cp. Sk. han] an exclamation "I say, hey, hallo, look here!" Vv 50⁸ (=nipāta VvA 212); J v.422; VvA 77. Sometimes as han ti, e. g. J v.203; DhA III.108. See also handa & hambho. In combⁿ iti haŋ (=iti) Sn 783; Nd¹ 71; or with other part. like haŋ dī DhA 1.179 216 (here as haŋ di).

Haŋsa¹ [fr. haŋsati] bristling: see lomahaŋsa Sn 270 etc

Haŋsa² [cp. Sk. haŋsa=Lat. (h)aŋser "goose," Gr. χήν=Ag. gōs=E. goose, Ger. gans] 1. a water-bird, swan S 1.148; Sn 221, 350, 1134; Dh 91, 175; DhA II.170; J II.176 sq.; SnA 277; Pv II.12³; III.3⁴. Considered as (suvaṇṇa-) rāja-haŋsa ("golden royal swan") to be king of the birds: J 1.207; II.353; Vism 650. — At SnA 277 Bdgh gives various kinds of haŋsa's, viz. harita°, tamba°, khira°, kāla°, pāka°, suvaṇṇa°. — pāka° a species of water bird J v.356; VI.539; SnA 277. — f. haŋsi Dāvs v.24 (rāja°). — 2. a kind of building J 1.92. -potaka a young swan Vism 153 (in simile). -rāja the king of swans Vv 35⁸; Vin IV.259.

Haŋsati [cp. Vedic harṣate Idg. *gher to bristle (of hair), as in Lat. horreo ("horrid, horripilation"), ēr hedgehog ("bristler")=Gr. χήν id.; Lat. hirtus, hispidus "rough"; Ags. gorst=gorse; Ger. granne & many others, for which see Walde, Lat. II^{tb}. s. v. ēr. — The Dhpt (309) defines as "tuṭṭhi." See also ghāŋsati², pahāŋsati², pahāṭha², pahāŋsita²] to bristle, stand on end (said of the hair) Vin III.8; M 1.79; Caus. haŋseti to cause to bristle J v.154. — pp. haṭṭha.

Haŋsana (adj.-nt.) [fr. hr̥ṣ] bristling, see lomahaŋsa Sn 270 etc.

Haŋsi (indecl.) [?] = haŋci if, in case that J VI.343.

Hankhati see paṭi°.

Hačca (adj.) [fr. han] killing in bhūnahacca killing an embryo A IV.98; J VI.579=587; Miln 314 (text bhūta-).

Haŋci (indecl.) [haŋ+ci] if Kvu 1.

Haŋnati & **haŋchati** see hanti.

Haṭa¹ [pp. of harati] taken, carried off Vin IV.23; J 1.498. haṭa-haṭa-kesa with dishevelled hair S 1.115.

Haṭa² [cp. Sk. haṭha & haṭa] a kind of water-plant, Pistia stratiotes D 1.166; M 1.78, 156; Pug 55 (text sāta-); A 1.241, 295 (v. l. sāta; cp. hāṭaka).

Haṭṭha [pp. of haŋsati] 1. bristling, standing on end M 1.83; Dāvs v.64; lomahaṭṭhajāta (cp. °loma) with bristling hairs, excited D II.240; Sn p. 14. — 2. joyful, happy Vin 1.15; Sn 1017; J 1.31, 335; II.32; often comb^d with either tuṭṭha (e. g. J VI.427; PvA 113), or pahaṭṭha (DhA III.292).

Haṭha [only as lexicogr. word; Dhpt 101=balakkāra] violence.

Hata [pp. of hanti] struck, killed D II.131; destroyed, spoilt, injured Vin 1.25; Dhs 264; J II.175; reñuhata struck with dust, covered with dust Vin 1.32; hatattā (nt.) the state of being destroyed Dh 390; hatāvākāsa who has cut off every occasion (for good and evil) Dh 97; DhA II.188; hatāvasesaka surviving D 1.135; pakkha° a cripple (q. v.); °vikkhittaka slain & cut up, killed & dismembered Vism 179, 194. — hata is also used in sense of med., i. e. one who has destroyed or killed,

e. g. nāga° slayer of a nāga Vin II.195; °antarāya one who removes an obstacle PvA 1. — ahata unsoiled, clean, new D II.160; J 1.50; Dāvs II.39.

Hati (f.) [fr. han] destruction Dāvs IV.17.

Hattha [fr. hr, cp. Vedic hasta] 1. hand D I.124; A I.47; Sn 610; J VI.40. — forearm Vin IV.221; of animals S V.148; J I.149; °pāda hand and foot M I.523; A I.47; J II.117; PvA 241; DhA IV.7. sahassa° thousand-armed MhvS 30, 75; pañca° having five hands J V.425; J V.431 (mukhassa ceva catunnaj ca caranānaj vasena etay vuttan); kata° a practised hand, practised (of an archer) S I.62; A II.48; J IV.211. — hatthe karoti to bring under one's hand, to take possession of, to subdue J VI.490; hatthag gacchati to come under somebody's hand, to come under the sway of J I.179; hatthaga being in the power of; hatthagata fallen into the hand or possession of, hatthappatta what one can put one's hand on, i. e. "before his very eyes" Vin I.15. As °hattha in hand, -handed; e. g. danda° stick in hand J I.59; ritta° empty-handed Sdhp 309; viñā° lute in hand MhvS 30, 75. Cp. sa° with one's own hand. — 2. the hand as measure, a cubit J I.34, 233 (asiti°, q. v.); MhvS 38, 52; Vism 92 (nava° sātaka). — 3. a handful, a tuft (of hair) VvA 197.

-anguli finger PvA 124 (+ pādanguli toe). -atthika hand-bone KhA 49. -antara a cubit Vism 124. -apa-lekhana licking the hands (to clean them after eating — ep. the 52nd Sekhiya Vin IV.198) D I.166; III.40; M I.77, 238, 307; A I.295 (v. I. °āva°); Pug 55. -ābharaṇa bracelet Vin II.106. -abhiappana (nt.) incantations to make a man throw up his hands D I.11; DA I.97. -Alankāra a (wrist) bracelet, wristlet VvA 167. -kacchapaka making a hollow hand J III.505. -kamma manual work, craft, workmanship, labour J I.220; DhA I.98, 395; IV.64. -gata received, come into the possession of J I.446; II.94, 105; VvA 149; (nt.) possession J VI.392. -gahana seizing by the hand Vin IV.220. -ccchinna whose hand is cut off M I.523; Miln 5. -ccheda cutting off the hand J I.155 (read sugatiyā va hatthachedadī). -cchedana=cheda J IV.192; DhA III.482. -tala palm of the hand VvA 7. -ttha [cp. Sk. hasta-stha, of sthā] lit. standing in the hand of somebody, being in somebody's power (ep. hattha-gata); used as abstr. hatthatha (nt.) power, captivity, °g gacchati & °gacchati to come into the power of (gen.), to be at the mercy of [cp. hattha-gata & hatthag gacchati] J II.383 (āyanti hatthathā); IV.420, 459; V.346 (*g āgata). As pp. hatth-attha-gata in somebody's power J I.244; III.204; VI.582. An abstr. is further formed fr. hatthatha as hatthathā J V.349 (*tag gata). The BSk. equivalent is hastavāg MVastu II.182. -pajjotikā hand-illumination, scorching of the hand (by holding it in a torch), a kind of punishment M I.87; A I.47; II.122; Miln 197; Nd¹ 154. -patā-paka a coal-pan, heating of the hand Vv 33³²; VvA 147; see mandāmukhi. -pasāraṇa stretching out one's hand Vism 569. -pāsa the side of the hand, vicinity Vin IV.221, 230. -bandha a bracelet D I.7; DA I.89. -vat̄ka hand-cart Vin II.276. -vikāra motion of the hand J IV.491. -sāra hand-wealth, movable property DhA I.240; J I.114; DA I.216.

Hatthaka [hattha+ka] a handful, a quantity (lit. a little hand) Vv 45⁵ (= kalāpa VvA 197).

Hatthin [Vedic hastin, lit. endowed with a hand, i. e. having a trunk] an elephant Vin I.218, 352; II.194 sq. (Nālāgiri)=J V.335 (nom. sg. hatthi; gen. hatthissa); D I.5; A II.209; J I.358; II.102; DhA I.59 (correct hatthi I), 80 (acc. pl. hatthi); size of an elephant Miln 312; one of the seven treasures D I.89; II.174; often mentioned together with horses (*assādayo), e. g. A IV.107; M III.104; Vism 269; DhA I.392. ekacārika-h, an elephant who wanders alone, a royal elephant

J III.175; canda h. rogue elephant M I.519; DA I.37. — hatthini (f.) a she-elephant Dh I.105. hatthini-kā (f.) the same Vin I.277; D I.49; DA I.147.

-atthara elephant rug Vin I.192; D I.7; A I.181. -ācariya elephant trainer Vin I.345; J II.94, 221, 411; IV.91; Miln 201. -āroha mounted on an elephant, an elephant-driver D I.51; S IV.310. -Alankāra elephant's trappings J II.46. -kanta=manta el. charm DhA I.163. -kantavīñā lute enticing an elephant DhA I.163. -kala-bha the young of an elephant A IV.435. -kumbha the frontal globe of an elephant J II.245. -kula elephant species, ten enum^d at VbhA 397. -kkhandha the shoulder or back of an elephant J I.313; MhvS VI.24. PvA 75, 178. -gopaka an elephant's groom or keeper J I.187. -damaka elephant tamer M III.132, 136; SnA 161. -damma an elephant in training M III.222. -nakha a sort of turret projecting over the approach to a gate; °ka provided with such turrets, or supported on pillars with capitals of elephant heads Vin II.169. -pada an elephant's foot M I.176, 184; S V.43; J I.94. -pākāra "elephant-wall," wall of the upper storey with figures of elephants in relief MhvS 35, 5. See Geiger, MhvS trsl. 228, n. 2. -ppabhinnā a furious elephant Dh 326; M I.236. -bandha J I.135=hatthibandha. -bhanḍa an elephant-keeper Vin I.85; II.194. -magga elephant track J II.102. -mangala an elephant festival J II.46. -matta only as big as an elephant J I.303. -māraka elephant hunter DhA I.80. -mēḍa an elephant's groom J III.431; V.287; VI.498. -yāna an elephant carriage, a riding elephant D I.49; DA I.147; PvA 55. -yuddha combat of elephant's (as a theatrical show) D I.6. -rūpaka elephant image or picture, toy elephant (+ assa) DhA II.69. -lāṇḍa elephant dung DhA IV.156. -lingasakuna a vulture with a bill like an elephant's trunk DhA I.164. -vatta elephant habit Nd 92. -sālā elephant stable Vin I.277; II.194; DhA I.393. -sippa the elephant lore, the professional knowledge of elephant-training J II.221 sq. -sutta an elephant-trainer's manual J II.46 (ep. Mallinātha on Raghuv. VI.27). -sonḍaka "elephant trunk," an under-garment arranged with appendages like elephant trunks Vin II.137.

Hadaya [Vedic hrdaya, hr=Av. zərōdā, not the same as Lat. cor(dem), but perhaps=Lat. haru entrails (haruspex). See K.Z. XL.419] the heart. — 1. the physical organ D II.293; S I.207 (ettha uro hadayan ti vuttan DhsA 140); in detail: Vism 256, 356; VbhA 60, 239. — 2. the heart as seat of thought and feeling, esp. of strong emotion (as in Vedas !), which shows itself in the action of the heart S I.199. Thus defined as "cintā" at Dhtm 535 (as had), or as "hadaya vuccati cittā," with ster. expl^a " mano mānasa pāndā" etc. Dhs 17; Nd¹ 412. Cp. DhsA 140 (cittā abhantanā atthena hadayan ti vuttan). — With citta at Sn p. 32 (hadayan te phalessāmi "I shall break your heart"); hadayañ phalitā a broken heart J I.65; DhA I.173. chinna h. id. J V.180. hadayassa santi calmness of h. A V.64 sq.; hadayañ hadayañ aññāya tacchati M I.32. h. nibbāyi the heart (i. e. anger) cooled down J VI.349; h. me avakaddhāti my heart is distraught J IV.415. — duhadaya bad-hearted J VI.469.

-atthi a bone of the heart KhA 49, 50 (so read for pādātthi, see App. to Pj 1.); Vism 255; SnA 116. -gata [°ngata] gone to the heart, learnt by heart Miln 10. -gama [°ngama] heart-stirring, pleasant, agreeable D I.4; III.173; M I.345; A II.209; V.205; Vin III.77; Nd¹ 446; Dhs 1343; DA I.75. -parijāha heart-glow Miln 318. -phālana bursting of the heart J I.282. -magṣa the flesh of the heart, the heart J I.278, 347; II.159 etc. (very frequent in the Jātakas); DhA I.5; II.90. -bheda "heart-break," a certain trick in cheating with measures DA I.79. -vañcana deluding the heart SnA 183 (cp. J VI.388 hadaya-tthena). -vatthu (1) the substance of the heart Miln 281; DhsA 140.

(2) "heart-basis," the heart as basis of mind, sensorium communis Tikp 17, 26, 53 sq., 62, 256; Vism 447; SnA 228; DhsA 257, 264. See the discussion at *Dhs. tsvl* lxxxvi. and *Cpd.* 277 sq. -santāpa heart-burn, i. e. grief, sorrow Vism 54. -ssita stuck in the heart (of salla, dart) Sn 938; Nd¹ 411.

Han (indecl.) see **hag**.

Hanati¹ (& hanti) [han or ghan to smite, Idg. *guhen, as in Av. jainti to kill; Gr. *πέινω* to strike, *φόρος* murderer; Lat. de-fendo "defend" & of-fendo; Ohg. gundea = Ags. gūð "battle." The Dhpt (363 & 429) gives "hījsā" as meaning of han] 1. to strike, to thresh S IV.201; J IV.102, — 2. to kill D I.123; A IV.97 (asinā hanti attānag); Sn 125; Dh 405; maggajō to slay travellers on the road J 1.274; III.220. — 3. to destroy, to remove Sn 118; Dh 72. — *Forms*: Pres. 1st sg. hanāmi J II.273; 2nd sg. hanāsi J III.199; v.460; 3rd sg. hanti Sn 118; A IV.97; DhA II.73 (=vināseti); Dh 72; hanāti J v.461; hanati J I.432; 1st pl. hanāma J I.200; 3rd pl. hanānti Sn 669. Imper. hana J III.185; hanassu J v.311; hanantu J IV.42; Dh 355; J I.368. Pot. hane Sn 394, 400; haneyya D I.123; Sn 705. ppr. a-hanāj not killing D I.116; hananto J I.274. fut. hanissati J IV.102; hañchati J IV.102; hañchema J II.418. aor. hani Mhvs 25, 64; 3rd pl. hanījsu Sn 295; J I.256; ger. hantvā Sn 121; Dh 294 sq.; hanitvāna J III.185. — Pass. haññati D II.352; S IV.175; Sn 312; J I.371; IV.102; DhA II.28. ppr. haññamāna S IV.201. grd. hantabba D II.173. aor. pass. haññijsu D I.141. fut. haññissati DA I.134. — Caus. hanāpeti to cause to slay, destroy J I.262; DA I.159; ghātāpeti Vin I.277; ghātēti to cause to slay Dh 405; Sn 629; a-ghātāyāj, not causing to kill S I.116; Pot. ghātaye Sn 705; ghātāyeyya Sn 394; aor. aghātayi Sn 308; ghātayi Sn 309; pass. ghātiyati Miln 186. See also ghātēti. Cp. upahāni, vihanati; *g*ha, ghāta etc., paligha.

Hanati² [*han for had, probably from pp. hanna. The Dhpt (535) gives had in meaning of "uccāra ussagga"] to empty the bowels Pv IV.8⁸ (=vaccag osajjate PvA 268). — pp. hanna. Cp. ūhanati² & ohanati.

Hanana (nt.) [fr. hanati] killing, striking, injuring Mhvs 3, 42.

Hanu (f.) [Vedic hanu; cp. Lat. gena jaw, Gr. *γέννει* chin, Goth. kinnus=Ger. kinn=E. chin, Oir. gin mouth] the jaw D I.111; J I.28 (mahā), 498; SnA 30 (*sañcalana*); VbhA 145 (*sañcopana*). — saghanana jaw-binding, incantations to bring on dumbness D I.11; DA I.97.

Hanukā (f.) [fr. hanu] the jaw J I.498; DA I.97; Miln 229; also nt. Vin II.266; J I.461; II.127; IV.188; — attīhika the jaw bone J I.265 sq.; Vism 251; VbhA 58; KhA 49; SnA 116.

Hantar [n. ag. fr. hanati] a striker, one who kills D I.56; A II.116 sq.; III.161 sq.; S I.85; Dh 389.

Handa (indecl.) [cp. Sk. hanta, hag+ta] an exhortative-emphatic particle used like Gr. *ἄγε δι* or French allons, voilà; well then, now, come along, alas! It is constructed with 1st pres. & fut., or imper. 2nd person D I.106, 142; II.288; Sn 153, 701, 1132; J I.88, 221, 233; III.135; DA I.237 (=vavasāy'atthe nīpāto); Nd² 697 (=padasandhi); Pv I.10³ (=ganha PvA 49); II.3²¹ (=upasagg'atthe nīpāta PvA 88); DhA I.16, 410 (handa je); SnA 200 (vyavasāne), 491 (id.); VvA 230 (handāhāj gamissāmi).

Hanna (nt.) [pp. of hanati²] easing oneself, emptying of the bowels; su^o a good (i. e. modest) performance of bodily evacuation, i. e. modesty J I.421.

Hambho (indecl.) [hag+bho] a particle expressing surprise or haughtiness J I.184, 494. See also amhho.

Hammyia (nt) [cp. Vedic harmya house & BSk. harmikā "summer-house" (?) Divy 244] customarily given as "a long, storied mansion which has an upper chamber placed on the top," a larger building, pāśāda, (store-) house Vin I.58, 96, 239; II.146 (with vihāra, addhayoga, pāśāda, guhā, as the 5 leñāni), 152, 195; Miln 393; Nd¹ 226=Vism 25. °gabbha a chamber on the upper storey Vin II.152.

Haya [cp. Vedic haya, fr. hi to impel. A diff. etym. see Walde, *Lat. Wtb.* s. v. haedus] 1. a horse Vv 64¹; J II.98; Miln 2. — 2. speed M I.446. °vāhin drawn by horses J VI.125.

Hara (adj.) (-) [fr. hr] taking, fetching; vayo° bringing age (said of grey hairs) J I.138; du° S I.36.

Harana (nt.) [fr. hr] taking, seizing, removing J I.117, 118, 232; DA I.71. kucchi° n. filling of the belly J I.277. °bhatta a meal to take along DhA II.144.

Harapaka (nt.) [fr. harana] goods in transit, movable goods Vin III.51.

Harani (f.) [fr. haraṇa] 1. a nerve conveying a stimulus (lit. "carrier"); only used with rasa° nerve of taste Vin II.137; usually given as "a hundred thousand" in number, e. g. J v.4, 293, 458; DhA I.134. — 2. in kanṇamala°, an instrument to remove the wax from the ear Vin II.135. Cp. hāraka.

Harati [Idg. *gher; in meaning "take" cp. Gr. *χειρ* hand; in meaning "comprise" cp. Lat. cohors. Gr. *χόρος*; Ags. geard=yard. — The Dhpt expls har laconically by "haraṇa"] 1. to carry J II.176; Dh 124; to take with one D I.8, 142; opposed to paccāharati VbhA 349-354; SnA 52-58. — 2. to bring J I.208; to offer J I.238; Sn 223. — 3. to take, gather (fruits) Miln 263. — 4. to fetch, buy J I.291 (mama santikā). — 5. to carry away, to remove D II.160, 166; J I.282; Sn 469; Mhvs I, 26; to do away with, to abolish J I.345. — 6. to take away by force, to plunder, steal D I.52; J I.187; v.254. — 7. to take off, to destroy J I.222 (jivitaj), 310 (visag); to kill J I.281. — *Forms*: aor. ahāsi Sn 469 sq.; Dh 3; J IV.308; cp. upasanjāsi S v.214; pahāsi, pariudāhāsi, ajjhupahāri; ger. haritvā D II.160; hātū J IV.280 (=haritvā C.); inf. harituj J I.187; hātave Th I, 180; hātū: see volaharati; hattuj: see abharati; Fut. hābiti J VI.500 (=harissati). — Pass. hariyati M I.33; hīrati J V.254; pret. ahīratha J v.253; grd. haritabba J I.187, 281. — pp. haṭa. — Caus. hāreti to cause to take Sn 395; to cause to be removed, to remove J I.345; II.176; III.431 (somebody out of office); hāretabba that which should be taken out of the way J I.298; Caus. II. harāpeti to cause to be brought, to offer Vin I.245; J II.38; to cause to be taken (as a fine) Miln 193.

Harāyati [Denom. fr. hiri (=hri), cp. Vedic hri to be ashamed, Pres. jihreti. — The Dhpt (438) gives roots hiri & hara in meaning "lajjā"] 1. to be ashamed Vin I.88; II.292; D I.213; M I.120; S IV.62; It 43; Pv I.10²; ppr. harāyanto Nd¹ 466, & harāyamāna J IV.171; Nd² 566. Often combd with attīyatī (q. v.). See also hiri-yati. — 2. [in this meaning=Vedic hr to be angry. Pres. hriṇte] to be depressed or vexed, to be cross, to worry (cp. hiri-yati) J v.366 (ppr. hariyyamāna); Th I, I.173 (mā hari "don't worry") Miln 193.

Hari (adj.) [Idg. *ghel, as in Lat. helvus yellow, holus cabbage; Sk. harita, harina pale (yellow or green), hiri (yellow); Av. eairi; Gr. *χλός* green, *χλόν* "greens"; Ags. geolo=E. yellow. Also the words for "gold": hātaka & hiraṇya] green, tawny Dhs 617; DhsA 317; °ssa-vanna gold-coloured J II.33 (=hari-samāna-vanṇa sunnāṇa° C.).

-candana yellow sandal Vv 83¹; DhA I.28; -tāla yellow orpiment Th 2, 393; DhA III.29; IV.113; -ttaca gold-coloured Th 2, 333; ThA 235; -pada gold foot, yellow leg, a deer J III.184.

Hariṇa [fr. hari] a deer J 11.26.

Harita (adj.) [see hari for etym.] 1. green, pale(-green), yellowish. It is expl^d by Dhṛpāla as nila (e. g. VvA 197; PvA 158); and its connotation is not fixed. — Vin 1.137; D 1.148; S 1.5; J 1.86, 87; II.26, 110; Pv II.1210 (bank of a pond); Vv 45⁷ ("patta, with green leaves, of a lotus"); J II.110 (of wheat); SnA 277 ("hānsa yellow, i. e. golden swan). — 2. green, fresh Vin III.16; A v.234 (kusa); nt. (collectively) vegetables, greens Vin 266 (here applied to a field of fresh (i. e. green) wheat or cereal in general, as indicated by expl^a "haṭītag nāma pubbaññag aparaṇṇaŋ" etc.); cp. haritapāṇḍa vegetables SnA 283. — 3. haritā (f.) gold Th 1, 164 = J II.334 ("maya made of gold; but expl^d as "harita-mani parik-khata" by C.). — 4. Two cpds., rather odd in form, are haritāmātar "son of a green frog" J II.238 (in verse); and haritupattā (bhūmi) "covered with green" M I.343; J I.50, 399.

Haritaka (nt.) [harita + ka] a pot-herb D II.342.

Harittatta (nt.) [abstr. fr. harita] greenness Vin 1.96.

Haritaka [cp. Epic Sk. haritaka] yellow myrobalan (*Terninalia citrina* or *chebula*) Vin 1.201, 206; J 1.80; IV.363; Miln 11; DhsA 320 (T. haritaka); VvA 5 (t); °-ki (f.) the myrobalan tree Vin 1.30; M III.127. pūti-hariṭakī Vism 40; °paññika all kinds of greens Vin II.267.

Hareṇukā (f.) [cp. Sk. hareṇukā] a pea M 1.245; J v.405 (=aparaṇṇajā ti 406); VI.537; hareṇuka-yūṣa pea-soup M 1.245 (one of the 4 kinds of soup).

Halag=hi alaŋ (q. v.); "halan dāni pakāsituŋ" why should I preach? Vin 1.5=D II.36=M 1.168=S 1.136.

Halāhala¹ [onomat.; cp. Sk. halāhala] a kind of deadly poison, usually as °visa J 1.271, 273, 380; III.103; v.465; Miln 256; Vism 57; ThA 287.

Halāhala² (nt.) [onomat.] uproar, tumult J I.47 sq.; Miln 122. Cp. kolāhala.

Haliddā & Haliddi (f.) [cp. Sk. haridrā] turmeric. — 1. haliddā: Vin 1.201; J v.89. — 2. haliddi (haliddi°) M 1.127; A III.230, 233; S II.101; KhA 64; °rāga like the colour of turmeric, or like the t. dye, i. e. not fast, quickly changing & fading J III.148 (of citta), cp. J III.524 sq.

Hava [cp. Vedic hava; hū or hvā to call] calling, challenge Dāvs II.14.

Have (indecl.) [ha + ve] indeed, certainly Vin 1.2; D II.168; S 1.169; Sn 120, 181, 323, 462; Dh 104, 151, 177, 382; J 1.31, 365; DhA II.228.

Havya (nt.) [Vedic havya; fr. hū to sacrifice] an oblation, offering S 1.169; Sn 473 sq.; 490.

Hasati & Hassati [owing to similarity of meaning the two roots has to laugh (Sk. hasati, pp. hasita) & hr̥ṣ to be excited (Sk. hr̥ṣati, pp. hr̥ṣita & hr̥ṣta) have become mixed in Pāli (see also hāsa). — The usual (differentiated) correspondent of Sk. hr̥ṣati is hāṣati. The Dhpt (309) gives hāṣa (=harṣa) with tuṭṭhi, and (310) hasa with hasana] 1. to laugh, to be merry; pres. hasati Bu 1.28; Mhvs 35, 59; hassati Sn 823, 829; ppr. hasamāna is preferable v. l. at J IV.281 for bhāsamāna; aor. hasi J II.103; DhA II.17. — Caus. hāseti [i. e. both fr. has & hr̥ṣ] to cause to laugh; to please, to gladden Mhvs 32, 40; J VI.217, 304; DhA II.85; aor. hāsesi Vin III.84; ppr. hāsayamāna making merry J I.163, 209 210; ger. hāsayitvā Miln 1. — Caus. II. hāṣepeti SnA 401; J VI.311. Cp. pari°, pa°. — 2. to neigh (of horses) J I.62; VI.581 (strange aor. hasissiṣu, expl^d as hasisgu by C.). — pp. hasita (& haṭṭha).

Hasana (nt.) [fr. hasati] laughter Dhpt 31.

Hasamāṇaka (adj.) [ppr. of hasati + ka] laughing, merry Mhvs 35, 55; (nt.) as adv. °ŋ jokingly, for fun Vin I.185.

Hasita [pp. of hasati, representing both Sk. hasita & hr̥ṣita] laughing, merry; (nt.) laughter, mirth A I.261; Pv III.3^b (=hasitavant hasita-mukhin C.); Miln 297; Bu I.28; J I.62 (? read hesita); III.223; Vism 20. -uppāda "genesis of mirth," æsthetic faculty Tikp 276; see Cpd. 20 sq.

Hasula (adj.) [fr. has] is rather doubtful ("of charming speech"? or "smiling"?). It occurs in (corrupted) verse at J VI.503=Ap 40 (& 307), which is to be read as "alāra-bhamukhā (or °pamhā) hasulā sussoññā tanu-majjhimā." See Kern's remarks at Toev. s. v. hasula.

Hassa (adj.-nt.) [fr. has, cp. Sk. hāṣya] ridiculous Su 328; (nt.) 1. laughter, mirth D I.19; Sn 926; DA I.72; PvA 226; DhA III.258; Miln 266. — 2. a joke, jest hassā pi, even in fun M I.415; hassena pi the same J v.481; Miln 220; °vasena in jest J I.439.

Hā (indecl.) an exclamation of grief, alas! ThA I.54 (Ap v.154); VvA 323, 324.

Hāṭaka (nt.) [cp. Sk. hāṭaka, connected with hari; cp. Goth. gulþ=E. gold] gold A I.215; IV.255, 258, 262 (where T reads haṭaka, with sātaka as v. l. at all passages); Th 2, 382; J v.90.

Hāṭabba at Nett 7, 32 may be interpreted as grd. of hā to go (pres. jihite). The C. expl^s it as "gametabba, netabba" (i. e. to be understood). Doubtful.

Hātūna see harati.

Hāna (nt.) [fr. hā, cp. Sk. hāna] relinquishing, giving up, falling off; decrease, diminution, degradation A II.167; III.349 sq. (opp. visesa), 427; Vism 11. -gāmin going into disgrace or insignificance A III.49 sq. -bhāgiya conducive to relinquishing (of perversity and ignorance) D III.272 sq.; A II.167; Nett 77; Vism 85.

Hāni (f.) [cp. Sk. hāni] 1. decrease, loss A II.134; V.123 sq.; S I.111; II.206, 242; J I.338, 346. — 2. falling off, waste Mhvs 33, 103. Cp. saŋ°, pari°.

Hāpana at J v.433 is with Kern. Toev. I.132 (giving the passage without ref.) to be read as hāpaka "neglectful" [i. e. fr. hāpetil¹].

Hāpita [pp. of hāpeti²] cultivated, attended, worshipped J IV.221; V.158 (aggihuttan ahāpitā; C. wrongly=hāpita); v.201=VI.565. On all passages & their relation to CoM. & BSk. see Kern, Toev. I.132, 133.

Hāpeti¹ [Caus. of hā to leave: see jahati; to which add fut. 2nd sg. hāhasi J III.172; and aor. jahi J IV.314; v.469] 1. to neglect, omit A III.44 (ahāpaya); IV.25; Dh I.66; J II.437; IV.182; ahāpetvā without omitting anything, i. e. fully A II.77; J IV.132; DA I.99. athāŋ hāpeti to lose one's advantage, to fail Sn 37; J I.251. — 2. to postpone, delay (the performance of . . .) J III.448; Vism 129. — 3. to cause to reduce, to beat down J I.124; II.31. — 4. to be lost Sn 90 (? read hāyatī).

Hāpeti² [in form=Sk. (Sūtras) hāvayati, Caus. of juhoti (see juhati), but in meaning=juhoti] to sacrifice to, worship, keep up, cultivate J V.195 (aggig;=juhati C.). See Kern, Toev. I.133. — pp. hāpita.

Hāyati is Pass. of jahati [hā], in sense of "to be left behind," as well as "to diminish, dwindle or waste away, disappear," e. g. Nd¹ I.47 (+ pari°, antaradhāyati); Miln 297 (+ khyati); ppr. hāyamāna Nd² 543. Cp. hāyana.

Hāyana¹ (nt.) [fr. hā] diminution, decay, decrease D 1.54; DA 1.165. Opposed to *vaddhana* (increase) at M 1.518.

Hāyana² (nt.) [Vedic hāyana] year; in *satthī*^o 60 years old (of an elephant) M 1.229; J 11.343; VI.448, 581.

Hāyin (adj.) [fr. hā] abandoning, leaving behind Sn 755= It 62 (maccu^o).

Hāra [fr. harati] 1. that which may be taken; grasping, taking; grasp, handful, booty. In cpd. *hārin* taking all that can be taken, rapacious, ravaging J VI.581 (of an army; Kern, *Toev.* 1.133 wrong in *trsln* "magnificent, or something like it"). Of a river: tearing, rapid A III.64; IV.137; Vism 231. — 2. category; name of the first sections of the Netti Pakarāna Nett 1 sq., 195.

Hāraka (adj.) [fr. hāra] carrying, taking, getting; removing (f. hārikā) M 1.385; J 1.134, 479; Pv 11.9^o (dhana^o); SnA 259 (magasa^o). — *mala*^o an instrument for removing ear-wax Ap 393; ep. haraṇī. *satttha*^o a dagger carrier, assassin Vin 11.73; S IV.62. See also *valli*.

Hāri (adj.) [fr. hārī; ep. Sk. hārī] attractive, charming S IV.316; J 1.204 (*sadda*).

Hārika (adj.) [fr. hāra] carrying D 11.348.

Hārin (adj.) [fr. hāra] 1. taking, carrying (f. hārinī) J 1.133; Pv 11.3¹⁰ (nom. pl. f. hāri); PvA 113. — 2. robbing J 1.204. — Cp. hāra^o.

Hāriya (adj.) [fr. hāra] carrying Vv 50^o; ThA 200; VvA 212.

Hālidda (adj.) [fr. haliddā] dyed with turmeric; a^o undyed, i. e. not changing colour J III.88; cp. III.148.

Hāsa [fr. has, cp. Sk. hāsa & harṣa] laughter; mirth, joy Dh 146; DA 1.228=SnA 155 ("āmenḍita"); J 1.33; II.82; V.112; Miln 390. See also *ahāsa*. -kara giving pleasure, causing joy Miln 252. -kkhaya ceasing of laughter DhTp 439 (in defn of *gilāna*, illness). -dhamma merriment, sporting Vin IV.112.

Hāsaniya (adj.) [fr. has or hṛṣ; ep. Sk. harṣanīya] giving joy or pleasure Miln 149.

Hāsu^o (of uncertain origin) occurs with hāsa^o in combⁿ with *pañña* and is customarily taken in meaning "of bright knowledge" (i. e. hāsa+pañña), wise, clever. The syn. *javana-pañña* points to a meaning like "quick-witted," thus implying "quick" also in hāsu. Kern, *Toev.* 1.134 puts forth the ingenious explⁿ that hāsu is a "cockneyism" for āsu=Sk. āśu "quick," which does not otherwise occur in Pāli. Thus his explⁿ remains problematic. — See e. g. M III.25; S 1.63; V.376; J IV.136; VI.255, 329. — Abstr. *ṭā* wisdom S V.412; A I.45.

Hāseti see *hasati*.

Hāhasi is 2nd sg. fut. of *jahati* (e. g. J III.172); in cpd. also *hāhisi*; see *vijahati*.

Hāhiti is fut. of *harati*.

Hi (indecl.) [ep. Sk. hi] for, because; indeed, surely Vin 1.13; D 1.4; Dh 5; Sn 21; Pv 11.1¹⁸; II.7¹⁰ (=hi saddo avadhārane PvA 103); SnA 377 (=hi kāro nipāto pada-pūraṇa-matto); PvA 70, 76. In verse J IV.495. *h'etaj*=hi etaj; no *h'etaj* not so D 1.3. *hevaj*=hi evaj.

Higsati [higs, Vedic *hinasti* & *higsanti*] 1. to hurt, injure D II.243; S 1.70; Sn 515; Dh 132; Pv 11.9^o (=bādheti C.); III.4² (=paribādheti C.); SnA 460. — 2. to kill M 1.39; Dh 270. — Caus. II. *higsāpeti* PvA 123. — Cp. vi^o.

Higsā (nt.) [fr. higs] striking, hurting, killing Mhv 15, 28.

Higsā (f.) [Vedic *higsā*] injury, killing J 1.445; DhTp 387. *higsā-mano* wish to destroy Dh 390. Opp. a^o.

Higsitar [n. ag. fr. *higsati*] one who hurts D II.243; J IV.121.

Hikkā (f.) [cp. Epic Sk. *hikkā*, fr. *hikk* to sob; onomat.] hiccup Sdhp 279.

Hikkāra [hik+kāra]=hikkā, VbhA 70.

Hinkāra (indecl.) [hiŋ=hi + kāra, i. e. the syllable "hiŋ"] an exclamation of surprise or wonder J VI.529 (C. hin ti kāraṇaj).

Hingu (nt.) [Sk. *hingu*] the plant *asafetida* Vin 1.201; VvA 186.

-cunna powder of *asafetida* DhA IV.171. -rāja a sort of bird J VI.539.

Hingulaka [cp. Sk. *hingula*, nt.] vermillion; as *jāti*^o J V.67, 416; VvA⁴, 168. Also as *īkā* (f.) VvA 324.

Hinguli [Sk. *hingulī*] vermillion Mhv 27, 18.

Hindati [*Sk. *hind*] to roam DhTp 108 (=āhīndāna). See ā^o.

Hita (adj.) [pp. of *dahati*¹] useful, suitable, beneficial, friendly A 1.58, 155 sq.; II.191; D III.211 sq.; Dh 163. — (m.) a friend, benefactor Mhv 3, 37. — (nt.) benefit, blessing, good Vin 1.4; Sn 233; A II.96 sq., 176; It 78; SnA 500. — Opp. *ahita* A 1.194; M 1.332.

-ānukampin friendly & compassionate D 1.4, 227; Sn 693; J 1.241, 244. -ūpacāra beneficial conduct, saving goodness J 1.172. -esin desiring another's welfare, well-wishing M II.238; S IV.359; V.157; *ṭū* seeking another's welfare, solicitude Dhs 1056; DhsA 362; VvA 260. -kara a benefactor Mhv 4, 65.

Hinati [hi, *hinoti*] to send; only in cpd. *pahiṇati*.

Hintāla [hiŋ+tāla] a kind of palm, *Phoenix paludosa* Vin 1.190; DhA III.451.

Hindagu [probably for *indagu*, *inda+gu* (=^oga), i. e. sprung from Indra. The h perhaps fr. *hindu*. The spelling h^o is a corrupt one] man, only found in the Niddesa in stock-defⁿ of *jantu* or *nara*; both spellings (with & without h) occur; see Nd¹ 3=Nd² 249.

Hima (adj.-n.) [cp. Vedic *hima*; Gr. χειμων & χειμών winter, χιών snow; Av. zaya winter; Lat. *hiems* etc.] cold, frosty DhsA 317. — (nt.) ice, snow J III.55.

-pata-samaya the season of snow-fall Vin 1.31, 288; M 1.79; J 1.390; Miln 396. -vāta a snow or ice wind J 1.390.

Himavant (adj.) [*hima+vant*] snowy J V.63 (=hima-yutta C.). (m.) *Himavā* the *Himālaya*: see Dict. of Names.

Hiyyo (adv.) [Vedic *hyah*, Gr. ξείρη, Lat. *heri*; Goth. *gistradagis* "to-morrow," E. yester-day, Ger. gestern etc.] yesterday Vin 1.28; II.77; J 1.70, 237; V.461; VI.352, 386; Miln 9. In sequence *ajja* *hiyyo* *pare* it seems to mean "to-morrow"; thus at Vin IV.63, 69; J IV.481 (=sve C.). See *para* 2. c.

Hirañña (nt.) [Vedic *hiranya*; see etym. under *hari* & cp. Av. *zaranya* gold] gold Vin 1.245, 276; II.159; A IV.393; Sn 285, 307, 769; Nd² 11; gold-piece S 1.89; J 1.92. Often together with *suvanna* Vin 1.150; D II.170; h^o-*suvannāq* gold & money M III.175; J I.341. *olokana* (-kamma) valuation of gold J II.272.

Hiri & hiri (f.) [cp. Vedic *hri*] sense of shame, bashfulness, shyness S 1.33; D III.212; A 1.51, 95; III.4 sq., 331, 352; IV.11, 29; Sn 77, 253, 719; Pug 71; Pv IV.7³; J 1.129, 207; Nett 50, 82; Vism 8. Expld Pug 23 sq.; is one of the cāga-dhana's; see cāga (cp. Jtm 31¹). — Often contrasted to & combined with ottappa (cp. below) fear of sin: A 1.51; D III.284; S II.206; It 36; Nett 39; their difference is expld at Vism 464 ("kāya-duccarit' ādīhi hiriyati ti hiri; lajjā' etāg adhivacanag; tehi yeva ottappati ti ottappaj; pāpato ubbegass' etāg adhivacanag"); J 1.129 sq.; DhsA 124.

-ottappa shame & fear of sin M 1.271; S II.220; It 34; A II.78; J 1.127, 206; Tikp 61; Vism 221; Dha III.73. Frequently spelt otappa, e. g. J 1.129; It 36. -kopina a loin cloth M 1.10; Vism 31, 195. -nisedha restrained by conscience S 1.7, 168=Sn 462; Dh 143; Dha III.86. -bala the power of conscientiousness A II.150; Dhs 30, 101. -mana modest in heart, conscientious D II.78; M 1.43; S II.159.

Hirika (& *hirika*) (adj.) [fr. *hiri*] having shame, only as ~ in neg. ahirika shameless, unscrupulous A 1.51, 85; II.219; Pug 19; It 27 (^oika); J 1.258 (chinna^o id.); nt. ^og unscrupulousness Pug 19.

Hirimant (& *hirimant*) (adj.) [fr. *hiri*] bashful, modest, shy D III.252, 282; S II.207 sq.; IV.243 sq.; A II.218, 227; III.2 sq., 7 sq., 112; IV.2 sq., 38, 109; V.124, 148; It 97; Pug 23.

Hiriya (m. & nt.) [fr. *hiri*] shame, conscientiousness VvA 194.

Hiriyati (*hiriyati*) [see barāyati] to blush, to be shy; to feel conscientious scruple, to be ashamed Pug 20, 24; Miln 171; Vism 464 (*hiriyati*); DhsA 149.

Hirivera (nt.) [cp. Sk. *hrivera*] a kind of Andropogon (sort of perfume) J VI.537; DA 1.81.

Hilādati [*hlād*] to refresh oneself, to be glad Dhtp 152 (=sukha), 591 (id.).

Hina [pp. of *jahati*] 1. inferior, low; poor, miserable; vile, base, abject, contemptible, despicable Vin 1.10; D 1.82, 98; S II.154 (hinag dhātūg pātičca uppajjati hinā saññā); III.47; IV.88, 309 (citta h. duggata); D III.106, 111 sq., 215 (dhātu); A II.154; III.349 sq.; V.59 sq.; Sn 799, 903 sq.; Nd¹ 48, 103, 107, 146; J II.6; Pv IV.1²⁷ (opp. pañita); Vv 24¹³ (=lāmaka VvA 116); Dhs 1025; DhsA 45; Miln 288; Vism 13; Dha III.163. — Often opposed to ukkāṭha (exalted, decent, noble), e. g. Vin IV.6; J 1.20, 22; III.218; VbhA 410; or in graduated sequence *hina* (>majjhima)>*pañita* (i. e. low, medium, excellent), e. g. Vism 11, 85 sq., 424, 473. See majjhima. — 2. deprived of, wanting, lacking Sn 725=It 106 (ceto-vimutti^o); Pug 35. — hināyā ávattati to turn to the lower, to give up orders, return to secular life Vin 1.17; S II.231; IV.191; Ud 21; A III.393 sq.; M 1.460; Sn p. 92; Pug 66; hināyā vattati id. J 1.276; hināyāvattati one who returns to the world M 1.460, 462; S II.50; IV.103; Nd¹ 147.

-ādhimutta having low inclinations J III.87; Pug 26; ^oha id. S II.157; It 70. -kāya inferior assembly VvA 298 (here meaning Yamaloka); PvA 5. -jacca low-born, low-caste J II.5; III.452; V.19, 257. -vāda one whose doctrine is defective Sn 827; Nd¹ 107. -viriya lacking in energy It 116; Dha I.75; II.260.

Hiyati is Pass. of *jahati*.

Hira [cp. late Sk. *hira*] 1. a necklace (?) VvA 176. — 2. a small piece, splinter J IV.30 (sakalikā^o); hirahirag karoti to cut to pieces, to chop up J 1.9; Dha I.224 (+ khandākhaṇḍa).

Hiraka [*hira+ka*, cp. lexic. Sk. *hiraka* "diamond"] a splinter; tāla^o "palm-splinter," a name for a class of worms Vism 258.

Hirati is Pass. of *harati*.

Hilana (nt.) & ^oā (f.) [fr. *hiḍ*] scorn(ing), disdain, contempt Miln 357; DA 1.276 (of part. "re": hilana-vasena āmantanag); as ^oā at Vbh 353 (+ohilanā); VbhA 486.

Hilita [pp. of *hileti*] despised, looked down upon, scorned Vin IV.6; Miln 227, 251; Vism 424 (+ohilita oññāta etc.); DA 1.256.

Hileti [Vedic *hiḍ* or *hel* to be hostile; cp. Av. zēša awful; Goth. us-geisnan to be terrified. Connected also with *hīsati*. — The Dhtp (637) defines by "nindā"] 1. to be vexed, to grieve S 1.308; to vex, grieve Vv 84⁴⁶. — 2. to scorn, disdain, to feel contempt for, despise D II.275; Sn 713 (appaj dānaj na hileyya); J II.258; DA 1.256 (=vambheti); Dha IV.97; Miln 169 (+garahati). — pp. *hilita*.

Hug (indecl.) the sound "hug" an utterance of discontent or refusal Dha III.108=VvA 77; Vism 96. Cp. hag. hunkāra growling, grumbling Vism 105. hunkaroti to grumble D 1.173. hunkaraṇa=^okāra Dha I.173 sq. See also *huhunka*.

Hukku the sound uttered by a jackal J III.113.

Huta [pp. of *juhati*] sacrificed, worshipped, offered Vin 1.36=J 1.83; D 1.55; J 1.83 (nt. "oblation"); Vv 34²⁶ (su^o, +sudinna, suyittha); Pug 21; Dhs 1215; DA 1.165; Dha II.234.

-āsana [cp. Sk. *hutāśana*] the fire, lit. "oblation-eater" Dāvs II.43; Vism 171 (=aggi).

Hutta (nt.) [cp. Vedic *hotra*] sacrifice: see *aggi*^o.

Humitabba is grd. of *juhati* ^o to be sacrificed," or "venerable" Vism 219 (=āhuneyya).

Hupeyya "it may be" Vin 1.8;=huveyya M 1.171. See *bhavati*.

Hurag (adv.) [of uncertain origin] there, in the other world, in another existence. As prep. with acc. "on the other side of," i. e. before Sn 1084; Nd¹ 109; usually in connection *idha vā hurag vā* in this world or the other S I.12; Dh 20; Sn 224=J 1.96; *hurāhurag* from existence to existence Dh 334; Th I, 399; Vism 107; Dha IV.43. — The expld by Morris J.P.T.S. 1884, 105 may be discarded as improbable.

Huhunka (adj.) [fr. *hun*] saying "hug, hun," i. e. grumbly, rough; ^ojātika one who has a grumbly nature, said of the brahmans Vin 1.2; Ud 3 ("proud of his caste" Seidenstücker). nihuhunka (=niṣ+h.) not grumbly (or proud), gentle Vin 1.3; Ud 3. Thus also Kern, Toev. I.137; differently Hardy in J.P.T.S. 1901, 42 ("uttering & putting confidence into the word *hug*") Bdgh (Vin 1.362) says: "diṭṭha-mangaliko mānavasena kodhavasena ca huhun ti karonto vicarati."

Huti (f.) [fr. *hū*, *hvā* "to call," cp. *avhayati*] calling, challenging S 1.208.

He (indecl.) a vocative (exclam.) particle "eh," "herc," hey M 1.125, 126 (+je); Dha I.176 (double).

Hettāto (adv.) [fr. *hettā*] below, from below Ps 1.84; Dhs 1282, 1284, Mhv 5, 64.

Hettā (indecl.) [cp. Vedic *adhaṣṭāt*=adhaḥ+abl. suff. ^otāt] down, below, underneath Vin 1.15; D 1.198; It 114; J 1.71; VvA 78; PvA 113. As prep. with gen. (abl.) or cpd. "under" J I.176; II.103; lower in the manuscript, i. e. before, above J I.137, 206, 350; VvA 203; lower, farther on J 1.235.

-āsana a lower seat J 1.176. -nāsika-(sota) the lower nostril J 1.164. -bhāga lower part J 1.209, 484. -mañce underneath the bed J 1.197 (^omañcato from under the

bed); II.275, 419; IV.365. -vāṭa the wind below, a wind blowing underneath J I.481. -sīsaka head downwards J III.13.

Hēṭṭhima (adj.) [compar.-superl. formation fr. hēṭṭhā] lower, lowest Vin IV.168; Dhs 1016; Tikp 41; PvA 281; Sdhp 238, 240, 256. °tala the lowest level J I.202.

Hēṭṭhaka (adj.-n.) [fr. hēṭṭheti] one who harasses, a robber J IV.495, 498. Cp. vi^o.

Hēṭhanā (f.) [fr. hēṭheti] harassing D II.243; VbhA 75.

Hēṭheti [Vedic **het**=**hel** or **hid** (see **hileti**)] to harass, worry, injure J IV.446, 471; Pv III.5² (=bāḍheti PvA 198); pp. a-hēṭhayāŋ Dh 49; S I.21. med. a-hēṭhayāna S I.7; IV.179; ger. hēṭhayitvāna J III.480. — pp. hēṭhayita J IV.447.

Hetāŋ=hi etāŋ.

Hetu [Vedic **hetu**, fr. **hi** to impel] 1. cause, reason, condition S I.134; A III.440 sq.; Dhs 595, 1053; Vism 450; Tikp II.233, 239. In the older use paccaya and hetu are almost identical as synonyms, e. g. n'atthi hetu n'atthi paccaya D I.53; atṭha hetu atṭha paccaya D III.284 sq.; cp. S III.69 sq.; D II.107; M I.407; A I.55 sq., 66, 200; IV.151 sq.; but later they were differentiated (see Mrs. Rh. D., Tikp introd. p. xi. sq.). The diff. between the two is expl'd e. g. at Nett 78 sq.; DhsA 303. — There are a number of other terms, with which hetu is often comb^d, apparently without distinction in meaning, e. g. hetu paccaya kāraṇa Nd² 617 (s. v. sankhā); mūla h. nidāna sambhava pabhava samuṭṭhāna āhāra ārammaṇa paccaya samudaya; frequent in the Niddesa (see Nd² p. 231, s. v. mūla). — In the *Abhidhammi* we find hetu as "moral condition" referring to the 6 mūlas or bases of good & bad kamma, viz. lobha, dosa, moha and their opposites. Dhs 1053 sq.; Kvu 532 sq. — Four kinds of hetu are distinguished at DhsA 303=VbhA 402, viz. hetu^o, paccaya^o, uttama^o, sādhāraṇa^o. Another 4 at Tikp 27, viz. kusala^o, akusala^o, vipāka^o, kiriya^o, and 9 at Tikp 252, viz. kusala^o, akusala^o, avyākata^o, in 3×3 constellations (cp. DhsA 303). — On term in detail see Cpd. 279 sq.; Dhs. tsr^l §§ 1053, 1075. — abl. hetuso from or by way of (its) cause S V.304; A III.417. — acc. hetu (-°) (elliptically as adv.) on account of, for the sake of (with gen.); e. g. dāsa-kammakara-porisassa hetu M II.187; kissa hetu why? A III.303; IV.393; Sn 1131; Pv II.81 (=kiñ nimittan PvA 106); pubbe kata^o by reason (or in consequence) of what was formerly done A I.173 sq.; dhana^o for the sake of gain Sn 122. — 2. suitability for the attainment of Arahantship, one of the 8 conditions precedent to becoming a Buddha Bu II.59=J I.14, 44. — 3. logic Miln 3.

-paccaya the moral-causal relation, the first of the 24 Paccayas in the Paṭṭhāna Tikp I sq., 23 sq., 60 sq., 287, 320; Dukp 8, 41 sq.; Vism 532; VbhA 174. — pabhava arising from a cause, conditioned Vin 1.40; DhA 1.92. — vāṭa the theory of cause, as adj. "proclaimer of a cause," name of a sect M I.409; opp. ahetu-vāṭa "denier of a cause," (also a sect) M I.408; ahetu-vāṭin id. J V.228, 241 (=Jtm 149).

Hetu (adj.) (-°) [fr. hetu] connected with a cause, causing or caused, conditioned by, consisting in MhvS I, 45 (maṇi-pallanka^o); Dhs 1009 (pahāṭabba^o); VbhA 17 (du^o, ti^o). Usually as sa^o and a^o (with & without a moral condition) A I.82; Vism 454 sq.; Dukp 24 sq. sa^o Dhs 1073 (trs^l" having root-conditions as concomitants "); Kvu 533 ("accompanied by moral conditions "); a^o S III.210 ("vāṭa, as a "diṭṭhi "); Vism 450.

Hetu (nt.) [abstr. formation fr. hetu] reason, consequence; abl. in consequence of (-°) Vism 424 (diṭṭhi-visuddhi^o).

Hetuye see bhavati.

Hema (nt.) [cp. Epic Sk. heman] gold D II.187; J VI.574. -jāla golden netting (as cover of chariots etc.) A IV.393; Vv 35¹, 36² (^ka). -vaṇṇa golden-coloured D II.134; Th 2, 333; ThA 235; DhsA 317.

Hemanta [hema(=hima)+anta] winter A IV.138; J I.86; Miln 274.

Hemantika (adj.) [fr. hemanta] destined for the winter, wintry, icy cold Vin I.15, 31 (rattiyo), 288; M I.79; S V.51; A IV.127; Vism 73.

Hemavatāka (adj.) [fr. himavant] belonging to, living in the Himālaya J I.506; IV.374, 437; °vatika id. Dpvs V.54.

Herañña (& ^aka) [fr. hirañña, cp. BSk. hairanyika Divy 501; MVastu III.443] goldsmith (? for which suvaṇ-nakāra!), banker, money-changer Vism 515=VbhA 91; J I.369; III.193; DA I.315; Miln 331 (goldsmith ?). -phalaka the bench (i. e. table, counter) of a money changer or banker Vism 437=VbhA 115; J II.429; III.193 sq.

Hevaj see hi.

Hesati [both **heṣ** (Vedic) & **hreṣ** (Epic Sk.); in Pāli confused with **hr̥ṣ** (hasati): see hasati²] to neigh J I.51, 62 (here hasati); V.34 (T. sijsati for hjsati; C. expl. hjsati as "hessati," cp. abbihijsanā for °hesanā). — pp. hesita.

Hesā (f.) [fr. hesati] neighing, neigh Dāvs V.56.

Hesita (nt.) [pp. of hesati] neighing J I.62 (here as hasita); MhvS 23, 72.

Hessati is: 1. Fut. of bhavati, e. g. J III.279. — 2. Fut. of jahati, e. g. J IV.415; VI.441.

Hehitī is Fut. 3rd sg. of bhavati, e. g. Bu II.10=J I.4 (v. 20).

Hotī, hotabba etc. see bhavati.

Hotta (nt.) [Vedic hotra] (function of) offering; aggī^o the sacrificial fire SnA 436 (v. l. BB °hutta).

Homa (m. & nt.) [fr. **hu**, juhati] oblation D I.9; DA I.93 (lohitā^o).

Horāpāṭhaka [late Sk. horā "hour" (in astrol. literature, fr. Gr. ὥρα: cp. Winternitz, *Gesch. d. Ind. Lit.* III.569 sq.)+pāṭhaka, i. e. expert] an astrologer MhvS 35, 71.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Note.—A great many suggested additions (esp. to Vol. I.) I have to leave over for a second edition, as a complete enumeration would greatly augment the inconvenience of the following list, “additions” being a nuisance in any case. I have picked out the most important ones only.

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- Page x, before Mahāvajsa . . . Khuddhasikkhā, J.T.P.S. 1883 (Khus).
 .. x, Netti . . . Mūlasikkhā, J.P.T.S. 1883 (Mūls).
 .. x, under 1a add Apadāna P.T.S. 1925 (Ap).
 .. x, 1a .. Dukapaṭṭhāna, P.T.S. 1906 (Dukp).
 .. x, 1a .. Tikapaṭṭhāna, 3 vols. P.T.S. 1921-23 (Tikp).
 .. x, 1b .. Manoratha-pūraṇi P.T.S. 1924 (AA); Samanta-pāśādikā P.T.S. 1924 (Sam. Pās. or Vin A).
 .. x, 1b .. Papañca Sūdani, pt. I., P.T.S. 1922 (MA).
 .. x, 1b .. Sammoha-Vinodani, P.T.S. 1923 (VbhA).
 .. xi, after Visuddhi . . . Yogāvacara's Manual, P.T.S. 1896 (Yog).
 .. xi, for Ilaward read Harvard.
 .. xi, to Mahāvastu . . . add (Mvst).
 .. xi, under 2 : The ed. of *Lalilavistara* which I have used, and from which I quote, is the *Calcutta* ed. (1877), by Rājendralālā Mitra (*Bibl. Indica*), and not Lefmann's.
 .. xi, 3 add Neumann, Die Reden Gotamo Buddha's (Mittlere Sammlung), Vols. I. to III.² 1921.
 .. xi, 3 for Anug read S.Z. Aung.
 .. xi, 3 to Questions of . . . add (Miln).
 .. xi, 3 to Vinaya Texts . . . add (Vin T.).
 .. xi, 3 add Human Types, P.T.S. trsl. 1924 (Pug trsl.) and insert accordingly on p. xii under B 1.
 .. xi, 3 .. Path of Purity, P.T.S. trsl. 1923, 1st pt. (Vism. Trsl.).
 .. xi, 4 .. Brāhmaṇa (Br.).
 .. xi, 4 .. Dhātupāṭha & Dhātumañjūsā, ed. Andersen & Smith, Copenhagen 1921 (Dhtp, Dhtm).
 .. xi, 4 .. Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa (trsl. J. Eggeling) (Śat. Br.).
 .. xii, B, 1 .. BR. Boehltingk and Roth.
 .. xii, B, 1 .. Dhtm Dhātumañjūsa . . . 4.
 .. xii, B, 1 .. Dhtp Dhātupāṭha . . . 4.
 .. xii, B, 1 .. Dukp=Dukapaṭṭhāna . . . 1a.
 .. xii, B, 1 .. Paṭṭh=Paṭṭhāna : see Duka° & Tika° . . . 1a.
 .. xii, B, 1 .. Tikp=Tikapaṭṭhāna . . . 1a.
 .. xii, B, 1 .. VbhA=Sammoha-Vinodani . . . 1b.
 .. xii, B, 1 .. Vism. Trsl.=Path of Purity . . . 3.
 .. xii, 4 .. Kirfel, W. Kosmographie der Inder, Bonn & Leipzig 1920.
 .. xiii, 2 .. cond conditional.
 .. 1, column 1. l. 25, read ā⁴ for ā².
 .. 1, 2, under akkamana in [] read Jtm for Itm.
 .. 4, 2, aggala insert 1. (better :) the wing of a door (see phusita³).
 .. 5, 2, read aghamiga for aggha°.
 .. 6, 2, l. 22, read “ part or interest (opp. bāhirāg the interest in the outside world) ”
 .. 8, 1, read accasārin for accasarīn.
 .. 8, 1, put accāvadati before accāsanna.
 .. 9, 2, under aja : aja-pada refers to a stick cloven like a goat's hoof ; so also at Vism 161.
 .. 11, 2, ajjhāvuttha read osita for anosita.
 .. 11, 2, l. 3, read excessive for ecc°.
 .. 14, 2, l. 28, ” believes for belives.
 .. 15, 2, to p. 17, column 1 headlines read Atṭha, Aḍḍha for Attha, Addha.
 .. 15, 2, l. 21 from bottom, read symmetry for summetry.
 .. 17, 1, under addha-rattā change J 1.164 into 1.264.
 .. 17, 1, addha-telasa read 12½ for 13½.
 .. 19, 1, l. 6, read adulteress for adulress.
 .. 19, 2, l. 9 from top, read atidūra for atidura.
 .. 21, 1, l. 26, read late for exete.
 .. 22, 2, transfer atta-kāma to attha°.
 .. 23, 1, under attaniya read soul-like for soul-lika.
 .. 24, 1, transfer °kāma to precede kāmin.
 .. 24, 2, l. 25, read phraseology for phraselogy.
 .. 26, 1, under adda³ correct Nd² 99⁴ to Nd² 199⁶, and add : The reading allāvalepana occurs at Nd² 40 (=S iv. 187), and is perhaps to be preferred. The meaning is better to be given as “ newly plastered.”
 .. 26, 2, l. 41, read period for geriod.

- Page 27, column 2, under adhikarana read under yatva^o: yato+adhi for yat+adhi.
- .. 30, .. 2, after anajjhīttha insert : Anati [An, Vedic aniti & anati] to breathe KhA 1.124 (in def. of bāla) ; DA 1.244 (read ananti for apaniti). Cp. pāpa.
- .. 32, .. 2, 1. 10, read unlucky for unlucky.
- .. 33, .. 2, 1. 11 from bottom, read supplementary for supplement.
- .. 35, .. 1, 1. 5 .. move for more.
- .. 35, .. 1, under anugganhāti read D 1.53 for T 1.53.
- .. 38, .. 1, 1. 30, read worldly for wordly and 67 for 97.
- .. 38, .. 2, 1. 24, .. supreme for supreme.
- .. 39, .. 1, under anupāta add (vāda^o) after A 1.161.
- .. 41, .. 2, .. anurakkhana read Pug for Rug.
- .. 42, .. 1, 1. 1 from bottom, delete "in."
- .. 42, .. 2, 1. 36, read facing the wind.
- .. 42, .. 2, read Anuvāda for Anuvada.
- .. 43, .. 2, 1. 46, read connected for nonconnected.
- .. 44, .. 1, 1. 2, .. quarrelling for quarelling.
- .. 44, .. 1, 1. 39, .. residuum for residium.
- .. 44, .. 1, under anusaya, l. 11 of article, read is for il.
- .. 45, .. 2, read anūpaghāta for anūpgātā.
- .. 47, .. 2, 1. 11 from bottom, read Trenckner for Trenckener.
- .. 48, .. 1, under Antarā read -gacchati for -gattchati.
- .. 52, .. 1, .. Apapibati read J 11.126 for III.126.
- .. 52, .. 1, 1. 16 from bottom, read continuous for continuou.
- .. 54, .. 2, under apil. 6 from bottom, read Yasaj for yasaj.
- .. 56, .. 2, 1. 8 from bottom, read impulsive for in^o.
- .. 57, .. 1, 1. 19 .. indestructible for °able.
- .. 59, .. 1, 1. 14, read achievements for acch^o.
- .. 69, .. 1, read abhilakkhita for ahilakkhita.
- .. 70, .. 1, 1. 19 from bottom, read heathenish for °isch.
- .. 71, .. 1, 1. 2 .. possessing for posses^o.
- .. 72, .. 1, 1. 11, read Abhisambhū for Absambhū.
- .. 73, .. 2, under Amassuka read J 11.185 for 175.
- .. 76, .. 1, .. arāpa¹ cross out No. 1 before (adj.).
- .. 76, .. 2, .. arāpi read sadisa-vāṇṇa for sadi-savaṇṇa.
- .. 77, .. 2, Aribhāseti correct to Pari^o according to Fausböll (J v. corr.)
- .. 77, .. 2, 1. 9, read spirituous for spiritous.
- .. 77, .. 2, 1. 11 from bottom, read M 1.7, 300 for M 1.7, 1.
- .. 79, .. 2, under alla 2 insert allāvaledana, see adda³.
- .. 81, .. 2, 1. 3 from bottom, read experiences.
- .. 82, .. 2, under Avadāta read metri for matri.
- .. 83, .. 1, .. avanata read oṇata for avaṇata.
- .. 86, .. 1, .. Avyāpajjhā¹ read It 31 (abyābajjh) for abyābojjh².
- .. 88, .. 2, .. Asi read (under cpds.) : -māla (-kamma) sword-garland (-torture) J III.178 ; Dāvs III.35.
Preferable to interpretation "sword dirt"; see māla (mālā).
- .. 89, .. 1, after Asita³ put in new article Asita⁴ (m. nt.) [fr. asi] a sickle J III.129; v.46.
- .. 89, .. 1, 1. 35, read intuiting for intuitising.
- .. 91, .. 1, 1. 16, .. intoxicated for intoricated.
- .. 91, .. 2, under ahañ read "The encl. form in the sg."
- .. 93, should have heading Ā at top of page.
- .. 98, column 1, under āṇi, last line, read five for fire.
- .. 102, .. 1, .. āpagā read Dāvs 1.32 for 52.
- .. 102, .. 2, .. āpaṇa read ā+pan.
- .. 102, .. 2, .. āpatti add cpd. °vutthānatā forgiveness of an offence Vin 11.250.
- .. 103, .. 2, .. ābhata add : see under yathā-bhaṭa.
- .. 103, .. 1, .. āpiyatī read p for p.
- .. 103, .. 2, .. ābhata delete "for yathābhūtañ," and insert ref. A 11.71 ; It 12, 14 with phrase "yathā-bhatañ as he has been reared (cp. J v.330 evañ kicchā bhaṭo)." Cp. yathābhata.
- .. 103, .. 2, .. ābhāsa delete ref. M 11.215.
- .. 110, .. 2, .. ālupa add : the form āluva occurs at Ap 237.
- .. 111, .. 2, .. āvaṭṭa read M 1.461 for 460.
- .. 115, .. 1, after Āsana insert Āsana² (?) eating Vism 116 (visam^o, cp. visam-āsita Miln 302). See, however, māsana.
- .. 117, .. 1, under āhanati add : 1st sg. fut. āhañhi Vin 1.8 ; D 11.72, where probably to be read as āhañh' (=āhañhag). See Geiger, P.Gr. § 153, 2.
- .. 123, .. 2, .. isi read Bhāradvāja for Bhara^o; and insert ref. Vin. 1.245.
- .. 125, .. 2, invert ukkasiñkā and next.
- .. 130, .. 2, under upha first word in [] read "Vedic" instead of "adj."
- .. 133, .. 2, cross out art. udakanti (which is, of course, udakan ti).
- .. 139, .. 2, under upakārin transfer ref. M 1.86 (=Nd² 199^o) to art. upakārikā in meaning "fortification."
- .. 149, .. 1, .. upahata: The formula at D 1.86 (khata + upahata) is doubtful as to its exact meaning. According to Bdgh it means "one who has destroyed his foundation of salvation," i. e. one who cannot be saved. Thus at DA 1.237: "bhinna-patiñño jāto," i. e. without a basis. Cp. remarks under khata. The trsl^a at Dial. 1.95 gives it as "deeply affected and touched in heart"; doubtful. The phrase upahaccaparinibbāyin may receive light from upahata.

Page 151, top and bottom of column 1, read uppajjati for upajjati.

- .. 155, column 2, under ura read urasā for urusā.
- .. 155, .. 2, .. uyyutta read zealous for zeolaus.
- .. 157, .. 1, .. ussa'kati¹ read [ud+sakkati] for [ud+srp].
- .. 159, .. 1, .. ükā add: is also used as a linear measure (cp. Sk. yükalikṣaṇ) VbhA 343 (where 7 likkhā are said to equal 1 ükā).
- .. 170, .. 2, .. ora read M II.142 for III.142, and add "doubtful reading."
- .. 172, .. 1, .. osarati read [o+sr] to flow, to go away, . . .
- .. 172, .. 2, for ossajati read ossajjati, and for osajjana read ossajjana.

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- .. 8, .. 1, line 8 fr. bottom, read Sn p. 108 for Sn 108.
- .. 9, .. 1, half-way down, under kat-atta read J. VI.296 for IV.291.
- .. 12, .. 1, under kathalika: the meaning "bowl" seems to be preferable to Bdgh's forced interpretation as "towel."
- .. 12, .. 2, after kathāpeti insert: kathalikā (f.) [fr. **kuth**, to boil] kettle, cooking pot; in danḍa^o (a pot with a handle) Vin 1.286 (v. l. kathālaka), and meda^o A IV.377; DhA II.179.
- .. 14, .. 1, under kantita²: at Miln 240 better as kantita¹, i. e. "spun."
- .. 17, .. 1, exchange respective position of articles Kamati and Kamanḍalu; also write Kamana as Kamana.
- .. 24, .. 1, under Karāṇa, in Note, read passage as follows: Karāṇa here . . . as by J VI.270, where it expls. kappitakesa-massu and J V.309 & DhA 1.253, where massukamma takes the place of karāṇa; and J III.314, where it is represented by massu-kutti (C.: massukiriyā). Cp. also DA 1.137.
- .. 27, .. 1, .. kali, line 4, read Dh 252 for Dh 1.252.
- .. 27, .. 2, .. Kalyāṇa read 5 kalyāṇāni for kalyāṇi.
- .. 31, .. 1, .. kāṭa-kotacikā correct 1889 to 89.
- .. 37-38, transfer kārā, bottom of p. 37 to p. 38, column 1, line 3 from bottom.
- .. 58, column 1, under kovilāra delete "a sort of ebony."
- .. 66, .. 2, .. khura¹ add: khura-kāse M I.446, read (with Neumann) for khura-kāye, "in the manner of dragging (**kr̄s**) the hoofs."
- .. 67, .. 1, after khura² insert: **Khulukhulu-karakāṇ** (nt. adv.) "so as to make the sound khulu, khulu," i. e. clattering or bumping about M II.138. Cp. ghuru-ghuru.
- .. 67, .. 2, bottom, for kheļākapa read khelāpaka . . . cp. āpaka. ? spittle-dribbler; cp. our "wind-bag."
- .. 73, .. 2, under gandha add as No. 5: occurs as v. l. for gantha (book).
- .. 81, .. 2, .. guna¹ i correct (a) saguna according to expln under saguṇa.
- .. 83, .. 1, .. gūṭha: "gata is preferably to be trsl'd as "covered with dung." See id. p. under chavālāta and add DhsA 247.
- .. 84, .. 2, .. go-vatika read M I.387 for 837.
- .. 86, .. 1, .. ghārsati² pūl haṛsati for hassati.
- .. 90, .. 1, .. cakkhu, l. 4, read M III.134 for 136.
- .. 93, .. 1, .. camu last line to be read camūpāti a general Mhvs 10, 65; 23, 4; Dāvs 1.3.
- .. 100, .. 1, insert Ādiṣa² (adj.) blameworthy M 1.12; MA=gārayha.
- .. 105, .. 2, in top line read J VI.358 for 358.
- .. 110, .. 2, under jaṭa handle of an adze (instead of "razor").
- .. 112, .. 2, insert jalukā leech DA 1.117.
- .. 113, .. 2, after jahati insert: **Jahita** [pp. of jahati] left, abandoned Sn 231; J 1.311.
- .. 118, .. 2, .. juhati add: Caus. hāpetī².
- .. 120, .. 2, .. jhāpeti, ger. jhātvā add ref. S 1.161 (reads chetvā)=Nett 145 (reads jhitvā, with v. l. chetvā).
- .. 120, .. 2, .. jhāyin insert: Jhitvā is reading at Nett 145 for jhatvā (see jhāpeti).
- .. 127, after tajjaniya insert: tajjāri a linear measure, equal to 36 anu's and of which 36 form one rathareṇu Vbh 343; cp. Abhp 194 (tajjāri).
- .. 134, column 1, after tālisa insert: **Tālisa²** (No. 40) is short for cattālisa, e. g. Ap 103, 234 and passim.
- .. 144, .. 2, under thūla delete M 1.453.
- .. 146, .. 2, .. dakkhīnā, in ref. under cpd. visuddhi read M III.256 for II.256.
- .. 147, .. 2, .. danḍādāna read: "comb^a with satthādāna."
- .. 149/150 reverse order dameti and dametar.
- .. 150, column 1, under dārī read mūsikā^o for musikā^o.
- .. 150, .. 2, after dava² insert: **Davya** [for *dravya]=dabba¹, in sarīra^o fitness of body, a beautiful body J II.137.
- .. 152, .. 2, under dahati¹ add: pp. hita.
- .. 154, .. 2, .. dāru read dāru yanta a wooden machine (not mill).
- .. 156, .. 1, .. ditṭha-mangalika (of pucchā) put in the simple trsl': "a question concerning visible omnia."
- .. 166, .. 1, .. dessin read Sn 92 (for 93), and: better desfn, cp. viddesin.
- .. 170, .. 1, .. dhaja, l. 4, read M I.139 for 137.
- .. 170, .. 1, .. dhāfiṇa, l. 3 from bottom, read M I.180, 268, for 429.
- .. 175, .. 2, after dhāta insert: **Dhātar** [n. ag. fr. **dhr**] upholster J V.225.
- .. 180, .. 2, under nikkhepa read ref. Vin 1.16 as: (pādukāna=the putting down of the slippers, i. e. the slippers as they were put down).
- .. 190, .. 1, .. nikhanati read khanati for khānai.
- .. 196, .. 1, .. nipatati read intrs. for instr.
- .. 200, .. 1, .. nivesa read nivesana 2 for nivesana².
- .. 209, .. 2, after nisāda insert: **Nisādana** [=ni+śātana] grinding DhA I.308.

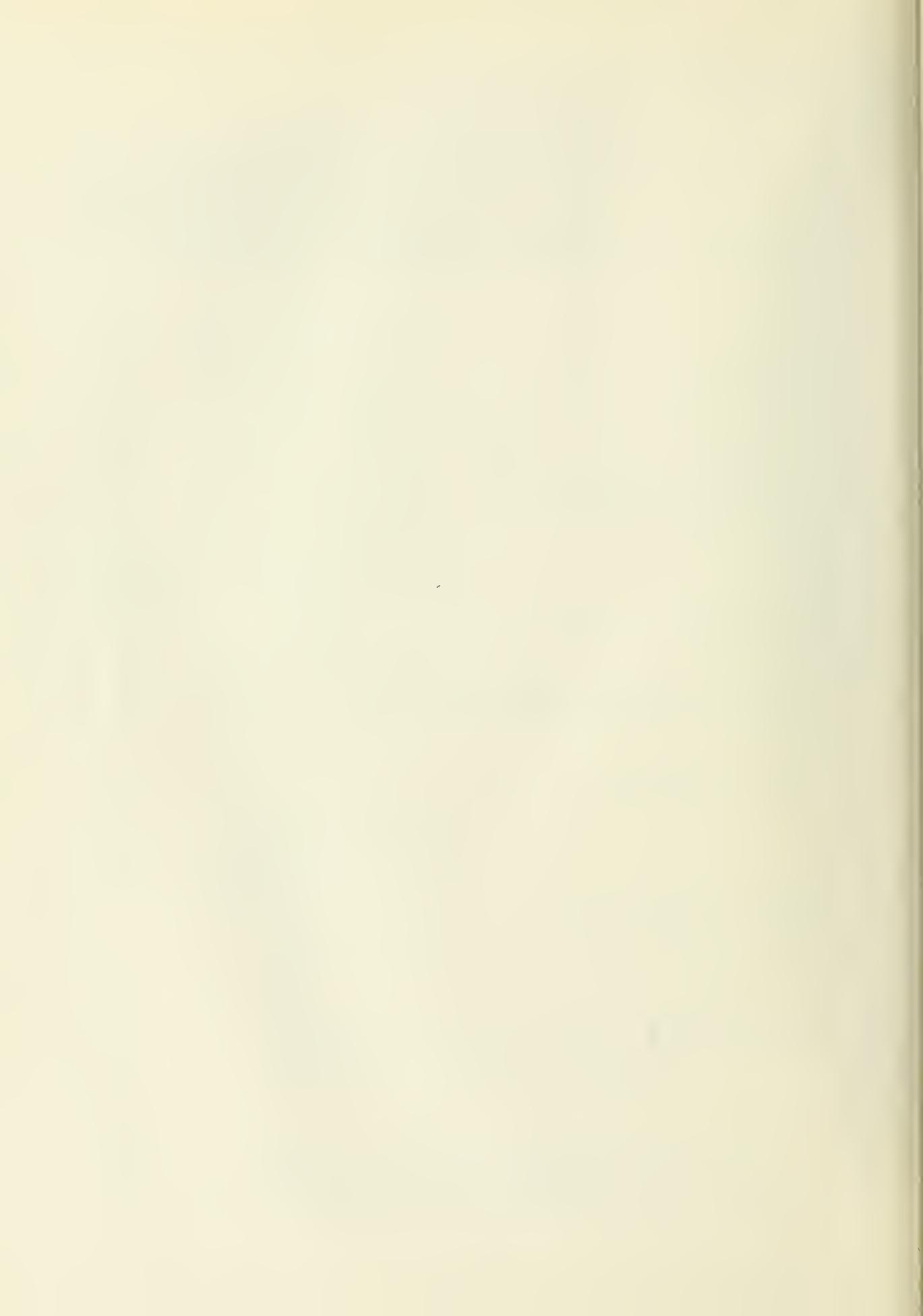
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Page	1, column 1, under	pansu in cpd. "kūla read "rags" for "rays."
"	3, " 1, "	pakkamati read 2, for 2nd.
"	4, " 2, "	paguna in cpd. "bhāva read "familiarity" for "familiarly."
"	8, " 1, "	pacceka-buddha read M III.68 for 86.
"	9, " 2, "	pajāpati 1, a line was left out (through copyist's error); read as given correctly under sapajāpatika.
"	12, " 1, "	pañcaka (taca ^o) read kesā for kosā.
"	12, " 1, "	pañjara add in comb ^o sīha ^o meaning "window."
"	21, " 2, "	Patiñvāmeti; For Dh I.39 read DA I.39. Cp. J.P.T.S. 1886, p. 160, suggesting pati-vādh ^o , or patibhādayamāno, and referring to Th I, 744.
"	22, " 2, "	patisakkati read [pati + sakkati].
"	23, " 1, "	pañisañcikkhati read M I.499 for 469.
"	23, " 2, "	pañisāraṇa delete remainder after "appd."
"	25, " 2, "	pañhavī, in cpds., read °ojā for °oja.
"	26, " 2, "	pandita cross out refs. M I.423 & III.105.
"	27, " 1, the ref. under pannaka is to be read Kern, Toev. II.16.	
"	27, " 2, under	patati correct Milo to Miln.
"	29, " 2, "	pattika ¹ cross out all refs. after Sn 418, and add: a form pattikārika is found, e. g. at J IV.134; V.100; VI.15, 463; Ap 316.
"	31, " 2, "	padāna delete sapadāna on last line.
"	34, " 2, after	pantha insert: Panthāna (for sañthāna) at SnA 20 : see sañthāna 3.
"	35, " 1, under	panna read M I.139 for 137.
"	36, " 1, "	pappañaka 2, read pannaka for pannaka.
"	37, " 1, after	pabbhāra insert: Pabṛiti [pa + brūti] to speak out, proclaim, declare (publicly) Sn 131, 649, 870, 952 and passim (cp. Nd ¹ 211, 273; Nd ² 398, 465).
"	38, " 1, under	pabhāsatī read [pa + bhāś].
"	43, " 1, at end of parama add	: paramajja-dhamma [cp. Vedic parama-jyā] the most influential or ruling doctrine M III.7.
"	49, " 2, under	garidāṇḍa read M I.286 for 386.
"	51, " 2, "	paripunṇa read M III.276 for III.11.
"	62, " 1, "	palagandā read A IV.127 for V.127.
"	65, " 1, "	pavatta read M I.344 as 243.
"	67, " 2, "	pavecchati: another der ⁿ suggested by Dr. Barnett in J.R.A.S. 1924, 186 is=Sk. pra-vṛścati.
"	71, " 1, "	pahara read M I. ; as M I.123;
"	71, " 1, bottom,	read pahita ¹ for pahital.
"	73, " 1, under	pātipadaka insert after Vin iv.75: (f. °ikā), 78.
"	76, " 1, after	pāpeti insert: Pābhata [pa + ābhata] brought, conveyed DA I.262 ; SnA 356 (kathā ^o).
"	76, " 1, under	pābhati read [pa + ā + pp. of bhr̥], and delete ref. SnA 356 at end.
"	78, " 2, after	pāsanḍa insert: Pāsati (?) only in "sammaj pāsanti" at SnA 321 as expl ⁿ of sammāpasa (q. v.).
"	78, " 2, under	pāsaya read M I.15 for M I.5.
"	79, " 2, "	piñjita read "dyed" for died.
"	86, " 1, on line 11 fr. top, after PvA 68 delete 1st. pl.; and insert after apucchatha Sn 1017; 1st. pl.	apucchimha Sn 1052.
"	96, " 2, under	pokkhara (cpds.) read °sātaka for °sataka.
"	97, " 1, "	potheti in [] read puth=spūṭ.
"	98, " 2, "	posin read Nd ² 36 for Nd ¹ 39.
"	102, " 2, "	phuta ² read spūṭ for spūṭ, as under phuṭita.
"	104, " 2, l. 3 from bottom,	read S II.228 for I.228.
"	115, " 1, read byā for bya.	
"	115, " 2, under	byāvata: the meaning (wrongly given as "adorned") is to be deleted. The reading at VvA 213 is doubtful. It may be kāyavyāvata, but dassana-vyāvata is to be preferred (see under vyāvata).
"	122, " 1, "	bhamara read Lat. fremo for "fermo,"
"	137, " 2, "	mangura add in [] "the corresponding passage to M I.246 in Lal. v.320 has madgura."
"	139, " 1, "	mañca after J I.197 read "where the domestic pig lies" for "where the domestic lies."
"	142, " 1, "	maddava add : see also sūkara ^o .
"	143, " 2, "	madhuraka add : taken as noun also by Winternitz (<i>Rel. gesch. Lesebuch</i> 301): "wohl eine zarte Pflanze mit schwachem Stengel." Mr. F. L. Woodward follows me in discarding trsl ⁿ "creeper" and assuming one like "intoxicated" (so also UdA, Sinh. ed. p. 165) : see his note on S III.106 trsl ⁿ (K.S. III.90).
"	155, " 1, "	māsa, l. 14 of article, read "summer" instead of "winter."

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"	36, " 1, "	lakāra in [] add after ilankaran "in meaning anchor."
"	36, " 2, "	lakkhaṇa 2 b add : the 3 lakkhaṇas at Sn 1022 refer to the brahmin Bāvari.
"	51, " 1, "	vajja ¹ last word, read avajja instead of "separately."
"	66, " 2, line 1 fr. top, under vādānuvāda add:	the trsl ⁿ of this phrase (used as adj.) at S III.6 (see K.S. III.7) is "one who is of his way of thinking."

- Page 71, column 2, *put* vikkama & vikkamati before vikkaya.
- " 82, .. 2, *under* vinipātika read M 1.73 for M 1.13.
- " 84, .. 1, .. vipañcita add at end: see remark on veyyañjanika.
- " 91, .. 1, .. vimhita add: see also vyamhita.
- " 91, .. 2, .. viyācikkhati add: pp. vyākhyāta.
- " 93, .. 2, .. virūpa: at Sn 50 virūpa is taken as "various" by Bdhl (SnA 99), and virūpa-rūpa expld as vividha-rūpa, i. e. diversity, variety. So also the Niddesa.
- " 102, .. 1, *on* vītaransi I have to remark that the reading vīta^o seems to be well established. It occurs very frequently in the Apadāna. Should we take it in meaning of "excessive"? And are we confronted with an attribute of osadhi, the morning star, which points to Babylonian influence (star of the East)? As it occurs in the Vatthugāthās of the Pārāyanavagga, this does not seem improbable.



A F T E R W O R D .

I. DICTIONARY WORK.

IT had been my intention at the end of the work to give a full account of Pāli lexicography, its history and aims, but as the Dictionary itself has already been protracted more than others and I have wished, I have, in order to save time and to bring the work to a finish, to reserve a detailed discussion of the method of dictionary work for another occasion, and outline here only the essentials of what seems to me worth mentioning at all events.

When Rhys Davids in 1916 entrusted me with the work, he was still hopeful and optimistic about it, in spite of the failure of the first Dictionary scheme, and thought it would take only a few years to get it done. He seemed to think that the material which was at hand (and the value of which he greatly overrated) could be got ready for press with very little trouble. Alas! it was not so. For it was not merely and not principally a rearrangement and editing of ready material: it was creative and re-creative work from beginning to end, building an intellectual (so to say *manomaya*) edifice on newly sunk foundations and fitting all the larger and smaller (*khuddakānukhuddakāni*) accessories into their places. This was not to be done in a hurry, nor in a leisurely way. It was a path which often led through jungle and thicket, over stones and sticks: “*vettācāro sankupatho pi ciṇṇo*” (J III.54).

On the road many allurements beset me in the shape of *problems* which cropped up, whether they referred to questions of grammar, syntax, phonology, or etymology; or literature, philosophy, and Buddhist psychology. I had to state them merely as problems and collect them, but I dared not stand still and familiarize with them. Thus much material has been left over as “chips from the dictionary workshop.” These I hope I shall some day find an opportunity of working out.

For the first part of the way I had to a great extent the help and guidance of my teacher and friend Rhys Davids; but the second half I had to go quite alone,—Fate did not spare him to see the work right through. I am sure he would not have been less glad than myself to-day to see the task finished.

It happens that with the completion of the P.T.S. Dictionary, the *second* dictionary of Pāli, we celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the appearance of the *first* Pāli Dictionary by R. C. Childers. That work was a masterpiece of its time, and still retains some of its merits. Our dictionary will not altogether replace Childers, it will supplement him. The character of Childers' Dictionary is so different from ours, there is such an enormous discrepancy between the material which he had for his work and which we had for ours, that it would almost be a farce to recast Childers. We needed something entirely different and original. Childers has now only historical value. Considering that Childers has no references to any of the P.T.S. publications, and that the Pāli Dictionary embraces all the material of these publications as well as of others, we may well speak of an entirely new dictionary, which is essential for the study of Pāli Buddhism from its *sources*, a task which can never be accomplished with Childers alone.¹

Yet it may be interesting to compare merely on the surface the two dictionaries. The “new” Pāli Dictionary contains 146,000 authentic references against some 38,500 of Childers (of which only half are authentic); the number of head-words treated amounts to 17,920 against 11,420, after omitting in ours about 600 words which Childers gives with an *Abhip* reference only. Anybody will admit that substantial progress is evidenced by these figures.

¹ In this connection I may quote a remark by a competent critic (Mr. E. J. Thomas), who says: “Rhys Davids wanted to make the Pāli Dictionary ‘twice as good as Childers,’ but it is far more than that.”

2. HISTORY OF THE DICTIONARY SCHEME.

The idea of the Pāli Dictionary, as now published, was first put forth by Rhys Davids in September 1902 (on the thirteenth *International Oriental Congress* at Hamburg). It was to be compiled on the basis of the texts issued by the P.T.S. since its foundation in 1882, and it was conceived on an international plan, according to which some seven or eight famous Sanskrit scholars of Europe should each contribute to the work. Every one of them was enthusiastic about it. In 1903 Rhys Davids announced that the Dictionary would be published in 1905, or at latest in 1906. When I was studying Pāli with Ernst Windisch in 1904 I was undecided, whether I should buy a "Childers" then, or wait until the "International Dictionary" should be out in 1905. Little did I dream that I should have had to wait till I myself finished the International Dictionary in 1925! By 1909 only one-eighth of the work had been done. Gradually the co-workers sent back the materials which Rhys Davids had supplied to them. Some had done nothing at all, nor even opened the packets. Only Messrs. Duroiselle, Konow, and Mrs. Bode had carried out what they had undertaken to do. After Rhys Davids had again conferred with his colleagues at the Copenhagen Congress in 1908, he published the full scheme of the Dictionary in *J.P.T.S.* for 1909. Then the War came and stopped the plans for good.

The failure of the original scheme teaches us that dictionary work cannot be done *en passant* and in one's spare time; it requires one's whole time. At any rate, they were very disappointing years for my friend, and he had almost despaired of the vitality of his pet plan, when, in 1916, he asked me, under the auspices of the P.T.S. and with his assistance, to do the Dictionary on a uniform plan. So he left the compiling to me, and I set to work, conferring with him at frequent intervals. He revised my work. This had become more exhaustive than was planned, because double the amount of texts had been published by 1922 than in 1902. This was a gain for the Dictionary, but meant much more work for the editor.

3. MY MATERIAL.

The Pāli Dictionary is in a certain respect the result of the work of many. It is a résumé of all the indexes to the texts, so that every indexer has his or her share in the work. But the indexes do not give translations, and thus the main work was often left to me: to find the most correct and adequate English term for the Pāli word. It needs careful and often intricate study to accomplish this task, for even the most skilled and well-read translators have either shirked the most difficult words, or translated them wrongly or with a term which does not and cannot cover the idea adequately. Thus many a crux retarded the work, not to speak of thousands of incorrectnesses in the text of the printed editions.

A few contributors gave more (like Mrs. Bode and Professor Duroiselle), but only from scanty material and texts up to 1909. Rhys Davids' material, copied from his copy of Childers (which was bequeathed him by Childers, interleaved by the binder and filled in from 1878 to 1916), was partly old, and mostly without the English translation, which was only to be found here and there in his translated texts.

Mrs. Rhys Davids has shown her constant sympathy with the work, and I am indebted to her for many suggestions, especially concerning psychological termini. She also condensed and revised my articles on *viññāna* and *sankhāra*.

To summarize what actual help I have received by using materials other than my own, I have to state that I found the following contributions of use:

(1) For the *whole* alphabet:

All the indexes to the P.T.S. publications.¹ Rhys Davids' annotations to his Childers, representing about 10 per cent. of all important references. Kern's additions to Childers' (*Tøvægselen*); to be taken with caution in translations and explanations, but at least equal to Rhys Davids' in extent and importance.² Hardy's occasional slips and references (5 per cent. of the whole).

(2) For *single letters*:

Mrs. Bode's collection of **B** and **Bh**. Professor Konow's collection of **S** (*J.P.T.S.* 1909) and **H** (*ibid.* 1907), which I have used very extensively, after correcting them and bringing them up to date. Professor Duroiselle's collection of one-half of **K** and Mr. E. J. Thomas' **N**.

¹ Many of these are very faulty (the *Kvu trsln* word index contains 60 per cent. of error). The only index with which I have no fault to find is that to **Sn** and **SnA** by Helmer Smith.

² It is to be regretted that this valuable collection is marred by any amount of errors and misprints (see also below, 4 end).

4. HOW TO JUDGE THE DICTIONARY.

(a) I have already given a fairly exhaustive list of abbreviations. To these might be added a good many more if we were writing a dictionary for inexperienced people. The less explanations necessary in a dictionary, the better: it should explain itself; and if there are any little things not intelligible at first, they will become so with gradual use. A dictionary is like a friend with whom you have to get thoroughly acquainted before you come to know his peculiarities.

A dictionary can be too explicit: it will then lose its charm and become tedious. It must contain a certain amount of hints, instead of ready solutions; the more it arouses the curiosity (and sometimes the anger !) of its user, the better it is for the latter. The main purpose of the dictionary is to explain; it is a means of education as well as of information. To this category belong the (sometimes objected to) grammatical and etymological hints. I am fully aware that they are incomplete and sometimes perhaps problematic, but that does not matter so much in a *provisional* dictionary. It does our students good to get a little etymology thrown in once in a while. It makes them interested in the psychology of language, and teaches them the wide range of sound changes, besides making them aware of their study as a thing that has been alive and through a process of *werden*. We are still at a stage of Pāli philology, where we can hardly get enough of that kind of thing.

(b) The following are a few additional explanations concerning the use of the Dictionary.—In the *Jataka* quotations I have not distinguished between the *text* and the *commentary* (J and JA). That is rather a pity; but it was my colleague's wish. We might also have kept the index figures of lines, as it is sometimes very difficult to find a word in the small-print C. portions of the J. books.—Difficult forms, although belonging to some one verb in question, I have given separately, as a help for the student.—The *Causatives* have undergone a mixed treatment: sometimes they are given under the simple verb, especially when their form was not very different, sometimes separately, when their form was unusual.—The problem of the derivation of Pāli words is not cleared yet. We have interchanged between the Pāli and the Sanskrit derivations.—An asterisk with Sanskrit words (*Sk.) means that the word is late and found only in technical literature, i. e. either gram.-lexic. (like *Amarakośa*), or professional (like *Suśruta*).—For convenience' sake we have identified the guttural ṇ with the dental n.—The cerebral l follows upon l.—P.D. refers to Pāli Dictionary.

(c) Many of the Dictionary's faults are to be excused by the fact that its composition covers a number of years, and that printing was going on all the time (a great drawback for the unity of the work !), so that changes could not be made in earlier parts, which were found advisable later. Here belong: 1. Roots and compounds cropped up which are not foreseen in the beginning.—2. Cross-references are not always exact.—3. There exists a certain inaccuracy in the relation between words beginning with ava° and o°. At first these were treated jointly, but later separated.—4. Several mistakes were found in Rhys Davids' excerpts later and are, like others which I have corrected (see e. g. *veyyāvacca*), to be explained by lack of material, or by Rhys Davids being misled through Childers.—5. Many explanations are only tentative. I would change them now, but refrain from discussing them in the "Addenda," since too many of these confuse rather than enlighten the student. To these belong e. g. *nibbedha* and *vipacīta* (which ought to be *viyāñjita*).—6. It could hardly be avoided that, in the course of the work, a problem has presented itself with different solutions at different times, so that discrepancies have arisen with one and the same word. These cases, however, are rare.

(d) Now, after all this, what is the Dictionary, and what does it claim to be? First of all, it is meant to be a dictionary of Classical and Literary Pāli. Words only found in native vocabularies (the Abhp e. g.) are left out, as they are only Pāli adaptations of Sanskrit words (mostly lexicographical: *sannakaddu*=*sannakadru*, Am.K. only). Nor are we concerned with Inscriptions. Thus it is intended as a general stock-taking of the Pāli Canon, and a revision of all former suggestions of translations. It is essentially a working basis for further study and improvement. The main object has been to bring as much material as possible to serve future work, and this in a clear and attractive form. Many words remain doubtful. We have given them with Buddhaghosa's interpretation, which may be right and which may be wrong. There are some words of which we shall never know the exact meaning, just as it is difficult even in modern times to know the exact meaning of, say, an English or German dialect word.¹

¹ Other specific terms with a "doctrinal" import are best left untranslated, since we are unable to translate them adequately with our Western Christian terminology. See remarks under *sankhāra* and cp. Mrs. Rhys Davids in K.S. III., preface p. v.

(e) What are the critics to remember? To find fault with the interpretation of one or the other word is alright, but it must be remembered that, within a few years—which are nothing compared with the life-study required for this purpose—not a few score or a few hundreds of words had to be examined in every detail, but many thousands. Any criticism shows just what the editor himself has felt all along: how much is to be done yet, and how important for Indological studies is the study of Pāli.

Many mistakes and misprints have to be taken with good grace: they are unavoidable; and I may add as an example that Professor Konow's *S*, in spite of very careful work, contain *one* mistake (or misprint) on almost every page, while the proportion of them in Kern's 315 pages of *Toëvoegselen* is *four* on every page! We are all human. The discovery of faults teaches us one thing: to try to do better.

5. ISSUES INVOLVED IN THE PĀLI DICTIONARY.

It would easily fill a separate volume, if I were to discuss fully all the issues dependent on the new Dictionary, and its bearing on all parts of Buddhist studies. I confine myself to mentioning only a few that are outstanding.

(a) Through a full list of references to nearly every word we are now able to establish **better readings** than has been possible up to now. The Pāli Dictionary is indispensable to any editor of new texts.

(b) Through sifting the vocabulary we can distinguish several **strata of tradition**, in place as well as in time.

(c) The relation of Classical Pāli to Vedic and other stages of Sanskrit is becoming clearer, as also is the position of Epic Pāli to Singhalese and Tamil. A good example of the former is offered by the relation of *ava*^o to *o*^o. With regard to the term "Vedic" a word of warning has to be uttered. There is an *older stratum* of direct Vedic connection in the four Nikāyas; nevertheless in the majority of cases the term is misleading, as we here have to deal with *late* Pāli words which have been reintroduced from Classical Sanskrit à la Renaissance.

It was Rhys Davids' wish, however, that I should use the term "Vedic," whenever a word dated back to that period.—On the subject in general and the linguistic character of Pāli see Childers, Introduction, pp. xiv, xv (with note 1); R. O. Franke, *Pāli and Sanskrit*, Strassburg 1902, especially chapters VII. to XII.¹

(d) The peculiar interrelation between Buddhist Pāli and Buddhist Sanskrit can now be stated with greater accuracy.

(e) Through a tabulation of all parallel passages, given in the Pāli Dictionary, we are now able to compose a complete concordance.

(f) From many characteristics, as pointed out in the Pāli Dictionary, we can state with certainty that Pāli was a natural dialect, i. e. the language of the people. We can now group the canonical books according to their literary value and origin.²

(g) It will now be possible to write the history of terms.³

(h) We cannot always equate Pāli: Classical Sanskrit. It is a wrong method to give the Sanskrit form of a Pāli word as its ultimate reduction and explanation. Sometimes Pāli formation and meaning are different from the Sanskrit. Popular language and "Volksetymologie" are concerned here.⁴

¹ Thus some very old (Vedic) words are not found in Classical Pāli, but occur later in the Epics (the *Vaṇgas*), e. g. *sārameya* "dog," although Vedic, is only found in *Mhbv*; *sūnu*, as frequent as *putra* in Rigveda, occurs only in *Mhs*, whereas *putta* is the regular Pāli word. These examples may be increased by hundreds from the *Vaṇgas*. There are many more than Rhys Davids assumed on p. vi of preface to Pāli Dictionary.

² Therefore we can never have a "standardized" Pāli in the sense in which we are used to "Sanskrit." Among the many signs of popular language (mentioned elsewhere, e. g. Childers introduction) I may also point to the many onomatopœtic words (see note on *gala*), and the widespread habit of the reduplicative compounds (see my article "Reduplikationskomposita im Pāli," *Zeitschr. f. Buddhismus* vi., 1925, pp. 89-94).

³ We have material enough to treat philosophical terms (like *citta*, *dhamma*, *mano*, *vīññāna*, *sankhāra*) historically, as well as others of folkloristic importance (e. g. *deva*, *yakkha*, *vimāna*). Light will be thrown on the question of the Mahāpurisalakkhaṇas, which it is interesting to note are in Sn 1022 attributed to *Bāvari* (i. e. the "Babylonian"), and clearly point to the late origin of the *Vatthugāthās* as well as to Babylonian influence.

⁴ Pāli *alla* means "clean" as well as "wet" (in spite of *J.R.A.S.* 1924, 186), whereas Sanskrit *ārdra* means "wet"; Pāli *sālūra* means "dog," but Sanskrit *śālūra* "frog"; the root *svīd* has the specific Pāli meaning "boil" or "cook." Many others in the Pāli Dictionary; cp. Childers, p. xv.

(i) The Pāli Dictionary affords an interesting comparison of our own interpretation of terms with the fanciful etymological play of words given by the Commentators, which throws a light both on their dogmatic bias and their limited linguistic knowledge. It is quite evident that Bdīgh did not know Sanskrit.—In matters of grammar I place Dhammapāla higher than Buddhaghosa.¹

(k) In short, the Pāli Dictionary gives clues to a variety of problems, which it was hitherto almost impossible to approach; the proper study of Pāli Buddhism is aided greatly by it, and an endless field of work lies open to future scholars. On the other hand, nobody realizes more than I do after ten years of intimate study, how far behind the "Classics" we are, both in analysis and synthesis, in explanation, interpretation, and application. And also: that it will be worth the trouble to explore more thoroughly that range of civilization which lies enshrined in the Pāli Canon.²

6. CONCLUSION.

That my share in the actual working out of the Dictionary preponderates over his own, I am sure Rhys Davids would not mind: on the contrary, it was his wish from the beginning that it should be so, and he would repudiate any attempt which would put the faults to my blame and the merits to his credit. His mind was more bent on other aims than dictionary work, which was not his strongest point. But without him there would not have been this Pāli Dictionary.

I cannot conclude without extending my sincere thanks to all those who have made it possible for me to complete the work, and have helped me directly or indirectly with encouragements of various kinds. Among the former are the subscribers to the Dictionary Fund (especially generous Japanese donors); those who have unselfishly handed over to me material collected by themselves, or have assisted me with the copying of indexes, or suggested corrections and given valuable reviews. Above all the Founder of the Pāli Text Society and Mrs. Rhys Davids, who helped me with many suggestions *re* details and with reading the proofs; and last not least my wife, who has been untiring in copying the whole MS. for the printer.

For all deficiencies I sincerely apologize. Had I had another twenty years' experience of Pāli, I would have made a better job of it; but our motto was "Better now and imperfect than perfect and perhaps never!" By no means do I leave the work with a feeling of self-satisfaction. I realize now that I am only at the beginning of the "Perfect" Dictionary. May I, within the next twenty years, see a second edition of the Pāli Dictionary which will come nearer to the ideal. But then the ideal will have moved farther away accordingly! Until then I hope that the "Provisional" Dictionary will do its service and will prove a help to students and scholars of Pāli alike!

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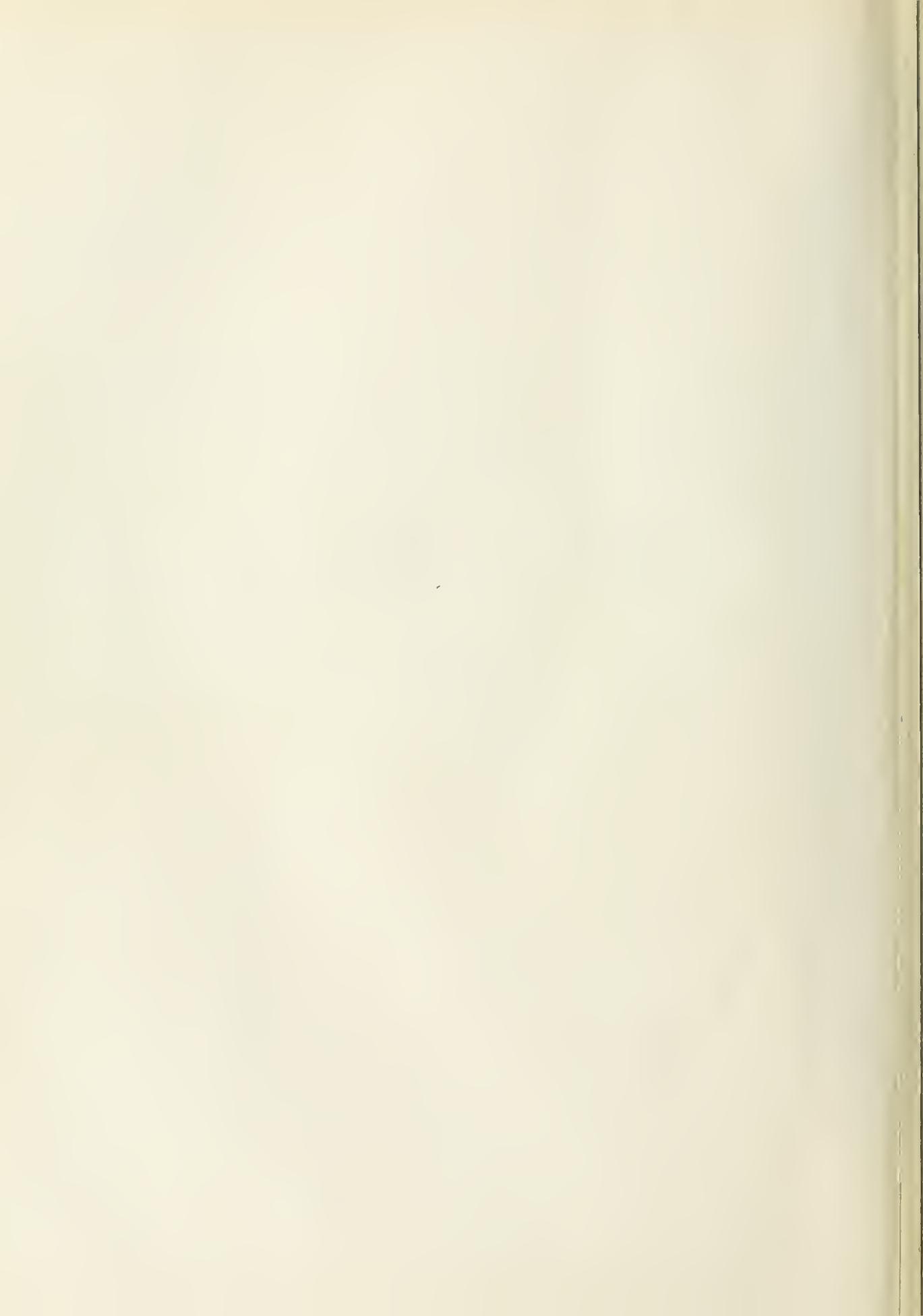
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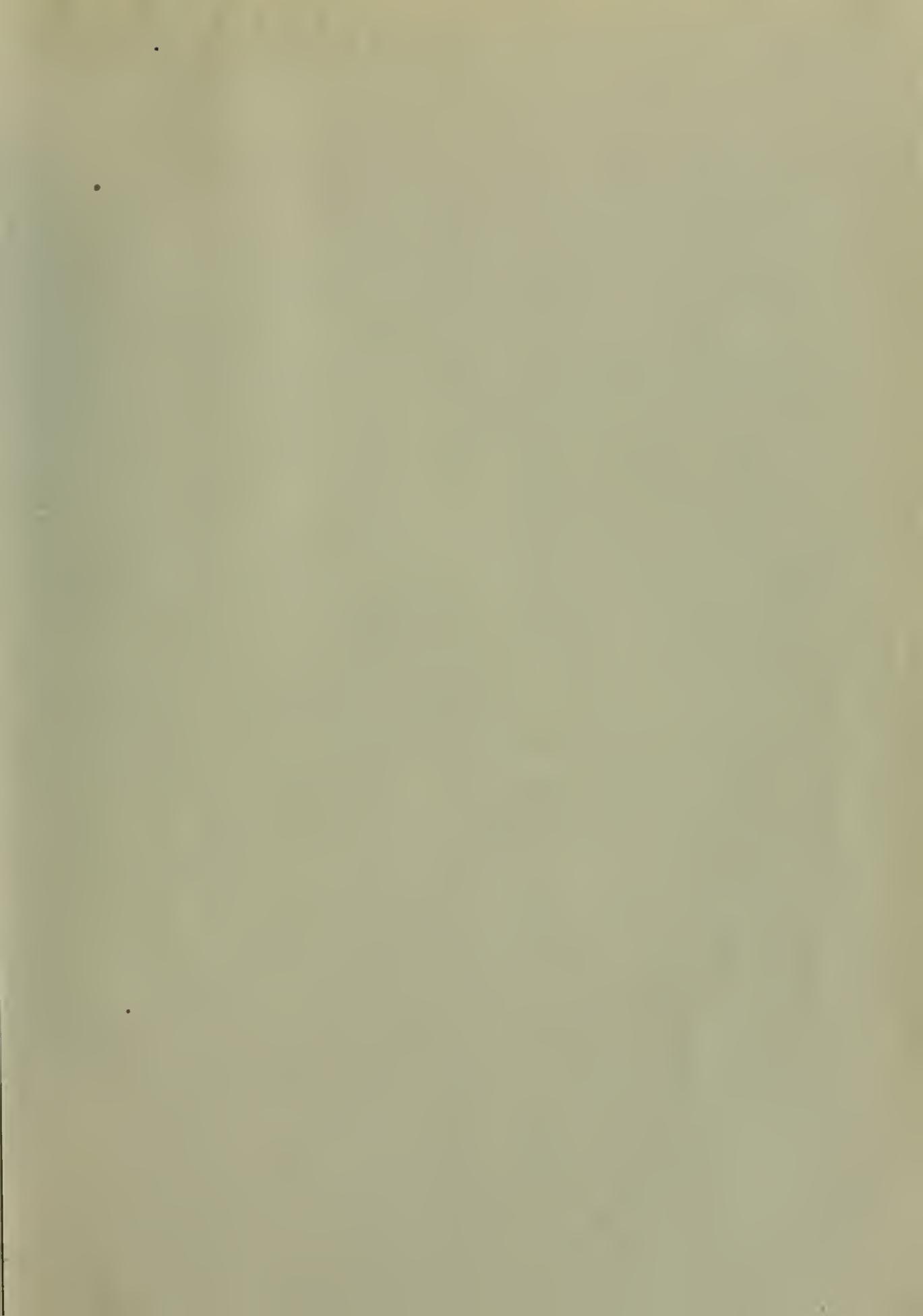
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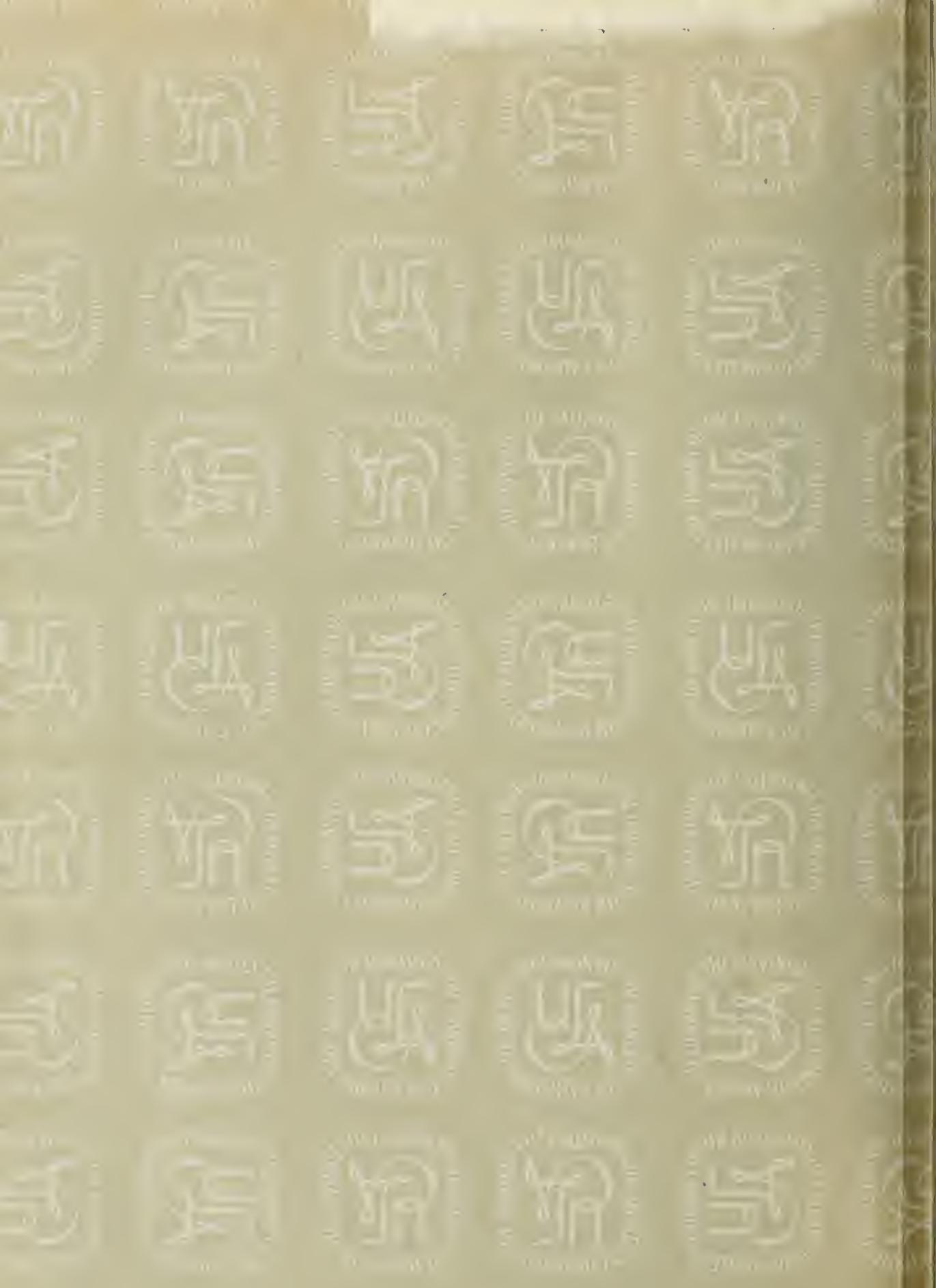
¹ There are more than a score of instances which prove this point, but the following is especially interesting. The word for "whole, entire" vissa is extremely frequent in Vedic and Sanskrit (=viśva), but unknown in Pāli (where sabba takes its place), except for one passage in the Dh. (266). Had Bdīgh known Sanskrit, he would have explained it as "sabba," but instead of that he takes it as *visra (musty), which (as a lexic. word) was current in late Pāli, but does not fit the passage mentioned.—Among other errors B explains "stiffness" (swoon) by "calati" (see under chambhita and mucchañcikatā); in parājita he takes parā as instr. of para (=parena DHA III.259); he connects Pāli piñeti with pivnati (DA I.157, cp. Vism 32 piñana), and he explains attamana as "saka-mana" (DA I.255), thus equalling atta=ātman.

² In connection with this I may point out that one of the greatest needs of Pāli scholarship is a Dictionary of Names. To insert names into this dictionary was not our intention, although more than once I was tempted, and doubtful as to the category of "names," e. g. whether to regard names of trees and months, or titles of books as "names" or "words." Thus the Name Dictionary will be an indispensable supplement to the Word Dictionary. I hope that I shall be placed in a position which will make it possible to edit this supplement, for which Rhys Davids and myself have already collected a large amount of material.









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