'Turkish Numerals', fRAS. 1959, p. 20; and the variations in spelling make it almost certain that the initial vowel was e-, but the carly alphabets are so imperfect that it is impossible to follow the evolutions of sound. C.i.a.m.I.; -kk-is noted, usually as an alternative pronunciation, in some NE languages $R I 682$, 1421; SE Türki BS 588, farring 139; and some SC spellings; initial e-(or é-) occurs in some NE languages, NC Kır., Kzx., some SC, and most NW languages, the rest have i -. Türku vill eki: always in $I, I I, T$ : vill ff. eki: IrkB 2, 24; éki: Tun. IV 10; Yen. éki Mal. 31, 5; Man. eki five times and éki once in Chuas.: Uyg. vili eki akways in Su. and III: vilif f. Man.-A eki M I 12, 15; MI 16, 3 (ii): Man. éki (or 1ki?) TTT III 1 59: Bud. TT $V I I I$ has $\mathbf{i k i}$, not eki in various der. f.s, and accordingly spellings in Uyğ. script, which are quite uniform, should be transcribed iki: Civ. $T T V I I I$ has iki, not éki, four times; other texts always iki; O. Kır. ix ff. eki: Mal. i6, I; 42, 5: Xak. XI the main entry, under the heading fa'lă, which implies -kk-, is ikki: (or ékki:?) al-iıınàn fi'l-'adad 'two' Kas. I 131; about 70 o.o. of ikki: and half a dozen each of iki: and i:ki:: xim(?) At. iki 3 times; Tef. Iki 123; xiv Muh. i:kl: Mel. 82, 4; Rif. 186, ı87; ikki: 8ı, 7: Çağ. xy ff. iki: San. ro8v. 15 , but in 20 v . 10 it is stated that $\mathbf{i k i} / \mathbf{i k k i}$ is one of four numerals which may be spelt with either a single or double consonant: Xwar. xiv iki $M N z$ etc., Nahc. passim: Kıp. xII yeki: (?error for i:ki:) Hou. 22, 3: xiviki: $/ d$. 18; ikki: Bul. 12, 10: xv ikki about a dozen times in Tuh.
$S$ ige Sec 1 idi:
S iki:/ikki: Sec ékki:
D öge: Dev. N. fr. ö:-; a high Turkish title, roughly equivalent to 'Counsellor'; in the Moslem period displaced by Arabic 1.-w. wazir. The transcription üge:, advocated by F. W. K. Müller in $U I I 93$, is impossible for etymological reasons. N.o.a.b. See Doerfer II 614. Türkii vinff. öge: P.N. or title Miran A.11, C. 2 (ETY 1164 66); Yen. (gap) él ögesi: 'counsellor of the realın' (part of a P.N.?) Mal. 26, 1 ; a.o.o.: Uyğ. ix Bağa: Tarkan Oge: P. N. Suci 3; this name also occurs in the Mahrnamag (AKPAW, 1912) together with many other names containing öge, él ögesi, etc. (see v. G. in Der Islam xxix, p. 61): vili ff. Man.-A él ögesi M III 34, 7; 43, 9: Bud. öge, él ögesi Pfahl. 10, 15; 22, 3; 23, 17: Xak. xı öge: laqab man kâna dā 'aql wa sinn mucarrab fi'l-umūr, mina'l-süqa, ba'da'l-tégin bi-daraca the title given to a commoner who is intelligent, elderly and experienced in affairs, (next) in rank to the tégin; its origin is as follows (a story about Du'lqarnayn, in which bge: is translated kahl 'mature') Kas. I 90; öge: (-g-marked) is cited in $1 \mathrm{11}, 18$ as a noun in -e: (sic) der. fr. the phr. ö:di: ne:pni: 'he understood the thing after he had thought about it'; (after 2 ög) hence the title öge: is given to a man who is
'intelligent, understanding, and elderly' (alladi bihi 'aql wa fitna wa kibaru'l-sinn) 148,13 ; I 310, 23 (öge:le:-); I 356, 1 (tégit): $K B$ bilge öge 'wise Counsellor' 1754; ne edgü turur bu kişike ög-e, ögi bolsa ötrü atağu öge 'what a good thing a (trained) mind is for a man; if he has a (trained) mind he will be called "Counsellor"' 1995; a.o. 4240: xiv Muh.(?) sähib ra'yi 'counsellor' ö:ge: (-gmarked) Rif. 145 (only).
ü:gi: 'owl'. S.i.a.m.l.g., occasionally with $\mathbf{0}-$ or-k-. See Doerfer II 6ı2. Xak. xı iíhi: al--büm 'owl', but most Turks pronounce it u:gi: with a kaf, and this is more correct (asahh) since -h-is not a Turkish sound Kas. 1 16I; (there is no $h$ in 'Turkish) 'the owl' is called ü:hi:, but the correct form is $\mathbf{u}$ :gi: with a käf, which is the Kıp. form (luğa) I9, 10 : similar statements $I I I$ 118, 25; 238, 15: KB Ügi teg usuz 'sleepless like an owl' 2314: xıv Muh. al-büm ü:gi: Rif. 176; (Mel. 73, 3 sa:ru: kuş): Çağ. xv ff. ügü ('with -g-') 'a bird like the sparrow-hawk ( $\arg$ g) which can see in the dark' San. 79v. 26 (quotn.): Kıp. xı see Xak.: Kom. xiv 'owl' ügü CCI; Gr.: Kıp. xıv ügü: ('with -g-') al-būma $\grave{\prime} d$. 19 ; al-bümatu'l-kabira 'the great owl' ügui: Bul. 12, I (as opposed to al-qubaysa 'the small owl' VU ̧̧ewçen): xv būma ügü Tuh. 7b. 2: Osm. xiv ff. ügi/ügü 'owl'; c.i.a.p. TTS $I$ 742; $I$ 948; 111 727; IV 801.

## Dis. V. EGE-

ége:- 'to file (a metal object)'; metaph. 'to grind (the teeth)'. S.i.s.m.l.; in others displaced by égele- (*égegle:-) which is first noted in (Xak.) xiv Muh.(?) Rif. 108 and Kıp. xiv td. ı8: xv Tuh. 8a. i i. Xak. xi ol biçe:k ege:di: 'he filed (sahala) the knife (etc.)'; and one says buğra: tı:şın ége:di: 'the camel stallion ground (qasafa) his teeth' Kas. III 254 (ége:r, ége:me:k): Kıp. xv barada to file' ege- Tuhl. 8a. in (in margin, in second hand, égele-).
PU ige:- Hap. leg., but see igen-, igi:s, igeş-. Xak. $\mathrm{x}_{1}$ ol ajar ige:di: haruna wa 'atà 'alayhi 'he was obstinate and insolent to him' Kas. III 255 (ige:r, ige:me:k).
VU $\mathbf{0} \mathrm{gi}$ :- 'to grind (grain $A c c$.); to pulverize (something)'. Survives only(?) in NE Alt., Tel. ökkö- $R I$ ı 18 r ; Sag. $\mathbf{u}$ :-/üg- $R 1$ 1798, 1807; Tuv. öge-: NC Kır. ük-; Kzx. ïg-. In some other languages replaced by ögit-, q.v. Considering the diversity of modern forms the initial may have been $\ddot{\mathbf{u}}$-, but $\overline{\mathbf{o}}$ - is likelier. Uyğ. viII ff. Civ. suğun münüzin yumşak ögüp 'grinding down a maral deer's horn finely' $H$ I 55: Xak. xi er bugda:y ögi:di: 'the man ground (tahana) the wheat (etc.)' Kas. III 254 (ögl:r, ögi:me:k): Çağ. xv ff. öger ('with -g-') un ogïdür 'he grinds flour' Vel. 109 (in same sentence as $1 \mathbf{0}: \mathbf{g}-$; dubious, not in San.): Xwar. xiv (Fāţima) tegirmen ögümekdin armıs 'was weary with turning the mill' Nahe. 160, 16; 161, 1 .

## Diss. EGG

D ekeç Hap. leg.; Dim. f. of eke:. Xak. xı ekec 'a small girl' (sağira) who displays inteiligence and makes herself, as it were, the (elder) sister of the clan (al-qawm)'; this word is applied to her as a mark of respect ('ala sabili'l-'atf) Kas. I 52.

D igçil N./A. of Addiction fr. $1 \mathbf{i}: \mathrm{g}$; 'sickly, prone to constant illness'. N.o.a.b. Xak. xI (in a para. on -çıl/-çil) and 'a man who is always sickly' (al-mimräd) is called i:gçil Kas. III 57, 4; n.m.e.: $K B$ (the man who overeats) igçil bolur 4672 ; a.o. 1058 ( $1 \mathrm{ka}: \mathrm{n}$ ).

## Dis. EGD

VU éget '(maid) servant'. In Kas. both this word and its der. f.s carry both fatha and kasra on the alif. Survives only(?) in NE Sag. éget 'servant, retainer' $R I 697$ and possibly in SW xx Anat. ekdi/ekti 'servant' $D D_{516,519 . ~ X a k . ~ x ı ~ e ́ g e t ~ ' a n y ~ f e m a l e ~ s e r-~}^{\text {a }}$ vant (xädima) sent with a bride on her wedding night to wait on her' Kas. I 5 I.

PU egit Hap. leg.; alif unvocalized, but precedes ögüt, so prob. egit. Xak. xi egit 'a drug smeared on the faces of children to ward off ulcers and the evil eye' (al-sa'fa wa'l-'ayn); it is medicinal herbs (adwiya) mixed with saffron and other things Kas. I 5 I.
igid 'false, lying; a lie'. N.o.a.b. Cf. ötrük, ezük, yalga:n. Türkü viIt azu: bu: savimda: igid bargu: 'or is there anything false in these words of mine?' I $S$ ro, II N 8: vinf. Man. igid igidedimiz erser if we have told lies' Chuas. 99; igid kişi 'a liar' do. 101; igid nom 'false doctrine' 128,148 : Uyg. viII ff. Man. igid mitri 'the false Mithra' $M$ II 5, 6 (ii): Bud. (the commandments of the Buddhas) ezük igid bolmaz 'are not false' USp. 106, 28-9; a.o. Suv. 371, 8 (atkangu:): Oguz xı i:git al-kadib 'a lie'; hence one says igit sö:z 'a false statement' Kas. I 53.

VUD ögit Dev. N. fr. ögi:-. Survives only in SE Tar. R I 181I; Türki Shaw 25; BS 795; farring 294 ügüt 'grain cleaned ready for grinding'. Xak. xı ögit ṭahnu'l-burr wa gayrihi 'ground wheat, etc.' Kas. I 5 I.

D ögüt 'advice, counsel, admonition'; Dev: N. fr. b:-- S.i.m.m.l.g., sometimes with initial ü-. Cf. 2 ö:t. Xak. xı ögüt al-'iẓa 'admonition, warning' Kas. I 51; (ötlük al-'iza) and bwüt is also used for al-iza, its origin is ögüt $I$ 102, 12; six o.o., mostly ögüt alğ1 'take heed': $K B$ ögüt vil. for yanut 538 , for bilig 1494: xiIf(?) $A t$. ögüt ögretür 'he conveys advice' 45 : Çağ. xv ff. ögüt ('with -g-') pand wa nasihat 'advice and counsel' San. 79v. 25: Xwar. xili(?) ditto Og. 329: xiv ditto Qutb 121; Nahc. 281, 4; 311, 17: K1p. xiv ogiut ('with -g-') al-nasiha hence ogut bérdi
 'advice' öwüt; Tkm, öguit Tuh. 17a. 8.

PU ?D egdi: Hap. leg.; alif unvocalized; Xak. xı egdi: al-madbah 'slaughter house' Kag. I 125 .
D egdü: 'a curved knife'; Pass. Dev. N. fr. eg-. Survives only(?) in NC Kır. iydi and SW xx Anat. egde/egdi $S D D 509$. Uyg. viil ff. Bud. TT V 12,120 (eg-): Xak. xi egdü: al-sikhinu'l-mu'aqqafu'l-ra's 'a knife with a curved upper part', used for hollowing out sword-scabbards and other things Kas. I 125: Osm. xul egdi a curved knife, in 4 Ar. and Pe. dicts. TTS II 360; IV 277.

D iktu: ‘a stall-fed animal'; unusual Dev. N. fr. igid-; cf. iktüle:-. Survives only (?) in SW Osm. ekdi/ikdi; Tkm. ekdi 'quiet, tame, docile; parasitical, fawning'; xx Anat. ekdi, ekti, ikti, etc. $S D D$ 516, 519,784 . Xak. xi iktü: al-'alüfa mina'l-hayawàn 'a stall-fed animal' Kas. I 114: Kom. xiv (of an animal) 'tame' ikti CCI; Gr.: Osm. xv ff. ekti/ ikdi/ikdü/ikti normally 'parasite, hangeron'; once (xv) 'tame'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 258; II 366; III 241; IV 285 .
D ögdi: 'praise'; Dev. N. fr. 1 ö:g-. N.o.a.b. Uyg. viII ff. Bud. (he deigned to praise them) öyi öni ögdiler üze 'withall kinds of praises' TT VIII H.8; a.o. do. H.ıo; Kırıştırınıp ögdisin kılgu ol 'he must praise K.' $U S p$. 44, i: Xak. xi I 515, 16 (kanit-); n.m.e.: $K B$ isizke sögüş edgü ögdi bulur 'for the wicked man a curse; the good man receives praise' 239; o.0. 2,907, and several Chapter headings: xilit(?) At. (my tongue tastes) anip ögdisin 'his praise' 27; Tef. Ogdi (and ögdül) 'praise' 24 I : xiv Muh. al-madh 'praise' ö:gdii: Mel. 83, 7; ö:gdi: Rif. 188.

PU?D igduik Hap. leg.; perhaps Pass. Dev. N. fr. igid-. Xak. xi igdük 'a substance looking like cheese (ka-hay'ati'l-cubunn) made from fresh or curdled milk and eaten' Kas. $I 105$.
D öktem in $K B$, where it is first noted, clearly pejorative, 'proud, boastful', and the like; in modern languages more often laudatory; N.S.A. fr. ökte:-. The existence of this verb is tenuous; $R I$ II8I lists $\delta \mathrm{kte}-$, Cağ., 'to encourage, put heart into (someone)', but it is not in any other Cag. authority (possibly $R b g ̆ . ?)$ and $R I{ }_{1183}$ öktö-, same meaning, NC Kzx., but it is not in MM. Vel. 110 lists öktet (-ür) gönül pärisan et- 'to confuse, or disturb (someone's mind)', not in San.; and CCI; Gr. lists a Kom. xIV verb $8 \mathrm{ktün}$ - (sic) 'to offend, or grieve (someone)'. Oktem survives in NE Alt., Tel. öktöm 'profitable, advantageous' $R I$ II84; Khak. סktem (of a horse) 'uncontrollable'; NC Kır. oktöm 'strong, brave'; Kzx. öktem 'imperious, impetuous'; NW Kar. L. ektem; K. öktem 'proud, insolent' RI 685, 1183; Kow. 242. The Calcutta dict. lists a 'Cağ. word 8 ktem 'violent, brave', reproduced in P. de C. 70, $R I$ if82, but not in Vel. or San. Xak. xi $K B$ (if he likes someone, his faults become
virtues; if he does not like someone) erdem öktem bolur 'his virtues become pride (or the like)' 534 ; bediuk sözledi söz bu öktem tilip 'your boastful tongue has talked big' 672 ; isiz bktemig 'the wicked boaster' 5522 ; bodun dktemi 'the (biggest) boaster of the people' 6167: Kom. xiv 'proud' öktem
 'boastful' oktem Tuh. 27b. 5 .

PU ögdir n.o.a.b. Its occurrence in the Hend. ögdir ançu suggests that it means 'reward' or the like. Perhaps a l.-w. ?Iranian. Uyg. viII ff. Man.-A uküş ögdirl[er] . . . altun ogdir bérser . . . ögdir berser 'many rewards . . ., if he gives a reward in gold . . ., if he gives a . . . reward' $M$ III 45, $1-6$ (iv) (a very fragmentary text); ikint griwin öz sinliğ ögdir kim kentü ol tirig edgui sakın[çl]ar 'secondly by the spirit the reward of his own body( $!$ ) which itself is living good thoughts' $M I 22,1-3$ (i): Bud. $U I I I$ 32, 14-16; 56, 8-10 (ançu:).

D Igdiş Dev. N./A. fr. igid-; originally 'an animal bred domestically'; hence, later, 'cross-bred, hybrid'. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. igdiç/igdiş (in Rep. Turkish also Idiç/ idis) which now means 'gelding'. A l.-w. in Pe. as ikdis 'hybrid', which Red. lists as a Pe. 1.-w. in Osm. The alternative final -ç, which first appears in San. is inexplicable. Sce Doerfer II 5ı3. See igdişçi:. Xak. xı (kaŋdaş kuma: uru:r igdiş örü: tarta:r translated 'banül-'allät, half-brothers by different mothers fight violently with one another, because of the hatred between them, but banü'l-axyäf, half-brothers by different fathers, help one another because of the love between them' Kas. $I I I$ 382, 10 (the obvious antithesis to kaydaş is ögdeş, and this is prob. the right reading here): $K B$ men igdis kuluy men tapuğçı senị 'I am your slave bred in your household(?), I am your servant' 1554; takı yılkıçı igdiş ukiltsünı 'and let the stock-breeder increase the number of cross-breds (or animals bred in captivity)' 5590: xiv Muh. al-nuzvallad 'a child born of one brought up in the Moslem world' igdi:ş Mel. 51, 10; Rif. 147: Cağ. xv ff. igdiç/tgdiş 'a horse with a sire of one breed (cins) and a dam of another'; and in Pe. igdis means ( 1 ) ittişăl wa imtizāc-i dū çiz 'the union and blending of two (different) things'; (2) mahbüb wa maṭlub 'loved and sought after', and also 'a horse of two strains' (tuxma) San. r08v. 28: K1p. xiII (in a list of words for horses) al-igdis ma'ruif 'a familiar word' (i.e. a Turkish word used in Ar.) Hou. 12, 9.

D Ögdeş Hap. leg.; 'having the same mother'; N. of Assn. fr. 1 ö:g. See igdiş Xak. Cf. kaydass.

## Dis. V. EGD-

D ekit- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of ek-. Cf. ektlir-. Xak. xi ol tarig ekitti: abdara'l--badr 'he had the seed sown'; also used for 'to
sprinkle (darra) powder' Kas. I 212 (ekitür, ekitme:k).
igld- 'to feed (a person or animal Acc.)'. The spelling is fixed by scriptions of this verb and tgidil- in $T T V I I I$. N.o.a.b. Radloff misread it in badly-written passages in the Vienna MS. of $K B$ as egit-, and it has recently been revived as egit - in Rep. 'Гurkish for 'to educate', but this, too, is an error. Türkü vill (the Türkü people were hungry) ol yilki:ğ ali:p igit(t)im 'I took those cattle and fed them' $I I E 38$; Türkui sir bodunuğ Oğuz bodunugg igidü: oluru:r (Bilge Xağan) 'rules feeding the fortunate(?) Türkü people and the Oğuz people' $T$ 62; artuk yilki:g igit(t)i: 'he fed more livestock' $I x .25$; severn 0.o. in $I$ and $I I$ : viif ff. Man. ançulayu kaltı el(l)ig. oğlı téginig avurtalar eliginte igidürce just as a king feeds his son the prince in the arms of foster-mothers' (that is 'gives the prince to foster-mothers to suckle') $M I I$ 14, 3 (iii); Uyğ. viliff. Bud. Sanskrit nänyäm niśtya jiveta 'he must not live by relying on others' ney adinlarka: taya:nıp öz igidgüluk ermez TT VIII E. 8 (d represented by $t$ and $t$ by $d h$ ); anın öz igidür 'thereby maintains himself' $P P 3,5$; takığu igidgüçi 'poultrykeeper' TTIV 8, 56; о.о. PP 72, 3; UII 76, 4; $U S p .88,28$; common in $T T V I:$ Civ. Chinese ch'u 'to feed, nourish' (Giles 2,659 ) igidmek in the names of two hexagrams $T T I 159,16 \mathrm{r}$, 205: Xak. xı ol ant: igitti: rabbähu 'he reared him'; originally igidti: with the -d-assimilated to the -t-Kas. $\bar{I} 213$ (igidür, igidme:k): $K B$ (of God) igidgen 124 ; yok erdim törütti igidti ment 'I did not exist, then He created and nourished me' 1097 ; a.o. 3549: xiv Muh. (among the titles of God) al-rabb 'lord' igidge:n Mel. 44, 1 ; Rif. 137 (-g-marked, - $d$ - for -d-): Xwar. xiv (of God) igitken Qutb 57.
D ögit- Caus. f. of ögi:-; properly 'to have (corn) ground'; in the medieval period lost its Caus. meaning and came to mean simply to grind, crush', and the like. Survives only(?) in NE Alt. Öyt-; Tel. üyt- 'to crush, destroy' and SW Az. uyyit-; Osm. ögüt-/övüt 'to grind'. Xak. xı ol tariğ ögitti: athana'l-burr wa ğayrahu 'he had the wheat (etc.) ground' Kas. I 213 (ögitür, ögitme:k): xiv Muh. tahana 'to grind' yöglit- (sic) Mel. 28, 7; Rif. 111: Çag. xvff. öguit- ('with -g-') ärd kardan 'to make into flour' San. 79v. 5 : Kom. xiv övüt - 'to wipe off' (sweat) CCG; Gr. 186 (quotn.): Kip. xit tahana un tart- and öguit-Hou. 34, I: xiv ögüt- ('with -g-') tahana Id. i8; tahana (tégirt- and) ogitBul. 58r.: xv tahana (tart-); Tkm. yögit(sic; in margin in SW(?) hand ogguit-) Tuh. 24a. 8.
D ögüt- Caus. f. of 1 ö:g-; like alkat-, q.v., noted only in the Particip. oguitmis 'praiseworthy, provoking the praise (of others)'. N.o.a.b. Cf. ögtür-. Türkü vilı ff. Man. ol yaruk kızı ögutmiş ög 'the daughter of light, the praiseworthy mother' M III 15, 14
(i): Uyğ. viliff. Man.-A ögütmiş alkatmış 'a praiseworthy (Hend.)' (country) M/ I26, 24: Bud. ögitmişle:r a:ra:sında: 'among the praiseworthy' TT VIII H.5; ögütmiş kişi $T T V I 29$; (the Buddha called) uluğ ögütmiş yégedmiş bilge billg 'great, praiseworthy, triumphant wisdom' do. 419.
ökte:- Sce öktem.
D igdil- Hap. leg.; Pass. f. of igid-; 'to be nourished, fed'. So spelt in Kaş., prob. correctly, cf. igdük, igdiş. Xak. xı oğul igdildi: 'the boy (etc.) was reared' (rubbiya) Kag. I 246 (igdilür, igdilme:k).
D ögdil- 'to be praised'; presumably Pass. f. of ögüt-. Pec. to $K B$; hence Ögdülmiş (sic) the name one of the principal characters in $K B$. Xak. xi $K B$ (the uses of the tonguc are many, and the harm that it can do considerable) ara ögdilür tıl ara mij sögüş 'at one time the tongue is praised, at another (receives) a thousand curses' 177; edgü tuçı ögdilür 'good is constantly praised' 909.
D egtür- Caus. f. of eg-, q.v.; 'to have (something Acc.) bent', etc.: Survives in NE Bar. indir- R I I434: NC Kır. eydir-; iydir-; Kzx. idir-: NW Kar. Krm. egdir- and SW Osm., Tkm. egdir-. Xak. xı ol çöge:n egtürdi: 'he gave orders for bending ('atf) the polo-stick'; and also for making anything lean (imãla kull say') Kas. I 223 (egtürür, egtürme:k): Çag. xv ff. égdür- ('with -g-') xam farmüdan 'to have (something) bent' San. 107r. 20: Osm. xv eydir- 'to cause to bow(?)' in one text TTS I 286.
Dektür-Caus. f. of ek-; 'to have (seed Acc.) sown', and the like. S.i.s.m.1.g. Cf. ekit-. Xak. xı ol tarığ ektürdi: abdara'l-badr 'he had the seed sown'; also used of powder when it is ordered that it shall be sprinkled (umira bi-darihi) Kas. I 223 (ektürür, ektürme:k): Çă̆. xv ff. éktür- Caus. f.; kārānỉdan 'to order to cultivate' San. 107r. 20.

D ögtür- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of 1 ö:g-. Cf. ögüt-. Xak. xı ol meni: ögtürdi: hamala'l--insän 'alä an yamdahani 'he urged the man to praise me' Kag. I 223 (ögtürür, ögtürme:k).
D üktür- Caus. f. of ük-. Survives (same meaning) in NC Kzx. üydir-; NW Kaz. Xak. xı ol ayar yarma:k üktürdi: kallafahu 'alā takuimi'l-dirham 'he gave him the task of accumulating money' (etc.) Kas. I 223 (üktüriur, üktürme:k).

## Tris. EGD

D égetlig Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. éget. Xak. (after égetlik)' and the bride is called égetlig (that is 'possessing a personal maidservant'); followed by a para. explaining the difference between - $k$ and $-g$ in such pairs of words Kas. I 150 .
D égetlik Hap. leg.; A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. éget, q.v. Xak. xı égetlik kara:ba:ş 'the
maidservant (a/-vidima) who is chosen to be sent with the bride on the night of her wedding' Kaf. I ${ }^{5} 50$.
D ögdi:lig P.N./A. fr. ägdi:; 'praised; praiseworthy'. N.o.ab. Uyg. vili ff. Bud. (to dic holding firmly to the faith) ögdilig tetir 'is called praiseworthy' TTV 26, 111-2: Xak. xi $K B$ (if you yourself are good) atip ögdilig 'your name is praised' 240.

D igidsiz llap. leg.?; Priv. N./A. fr. igid. Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. ezüksüz igidsiz padak ol 'it is a verse free from falsehoods and lies' $U I$ 35, I.

D ögdi:siz I Iap. legr.?; Priv. N./A. fr. ögdi:. Uyg. viriff. Bud. (to stay alive relying on the first two, i.e. an arnıy and supplies) ögdisiz ol 'is not praiseworthy' TTV 26, 110-1.

D igdissci: N.Ag. fr. igdiş; 'stockbreeder'. Pec. to KB. Xak. xi $K B$, Chap. 59, verses 4439 ff. gives instructions for dealing with igdisçiler who are kamuğ yılkılarka bular başçlar 'supervisors of all the livestock'.

## Tris. V. EGD-

D igide:- Den. V. fr. igid; 'to lic'. N.o.a.b. 'Türkü vinf ff. Man. Chuas. 99 (igid); 100 (andık-); 135 (artiz-).

D Igidil- Hap. leg.?; Pass. f. of igid; 'to be fed, maintained'. Uyğ. viIı ff. Bud. Sanskrit sutavad dhrto'pi 'and maintained like a child' oğol tég igidilip yeme: TT VIII D.19-20 (-di- represented by -t-, ef. igid-).
D égetle:- Hap. leg.; Deñ. V. fr. éget, q.v. Xak. xı ol ki:zın égetle:di: 'he sent a maid-servant (xädima) with his daughter to her husband's house' Kas. I 299 (égetle:r, égetle:me:k).

D ögütle:- Den. V. fr. ̈̈güt ; 'to advise, admonish (someone Acc.)'. S.i.m.m.l.g. Xak. xi ol oğlın ögütle:di: wa'ã̃a ibnahn 'he admonished his son' (ctc.) Kas. I 299 (ögütle:r, ögütle:me:k): Xwar. xiII ögütle- 'to advise' 'Ali 39: xiv ditto Qutb 122 : Kıp. xini nasaha mina'l-naṣ̆h bi'l-kaläm wa'l-'adl 'to advise about speaking and honesty' ögütle:- (vocalized -git-) Hou. 37, 11: xv 'anufa wa nasaha 'to upbraid, advise' öyütle- Tuh. 25b. 8 (in margin, 'also with -g-'); nasalaa do. 37b. 2; läma 'to blame, criticize' do. 39a. 3: Osm. xiv and xv ögütle- 'to advise' in several texts TTS II 747; III 557; IV 622.

D iktü:le:- Den. V. fr. iktü:; 'to feed (a and so clearly connected with it etymologically. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. kentï özümüzni iktüledimiz erser 'if we have fed ourselves' (by taking the lives of others) $T T I V$ ro, 1 ; U II 86, 47: Xak. xı ol ko:y iktü:le:di: 'alafa'l-sāt 'he fed the shecp' (cte.) Kas. I 317 (iktü:le:r, iktü:le:me:k): xin( ? ) Tef. ektile-/ ektüle- 'to feed, maintain' 73: xiv Rbğ.
(when the eaglets had grown up) et öktüledi (sic) 'he fed them with meat' (and taught them to eat) $R I \mathrm{II} 85$.
D *iktü:let- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of iktü:le:-; this word scems to oceur in a very late Uyg. Civ. document, which is probably inaccurately transcribed, and seems to contain several Ar. words. Uyg. vinif. Civ. muruwwatligg Aryadanığ bizin qūt (Ar.) ektiletip (sic?) 'giving the gracious Aryadana our food to eat' USp. 88, 23-4.
D égetlen- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. of égetle:-, Xak. xi kiz égetlendi: 'the bride had a maidservant who was sent with 'her' Kas. I 29: (égetlenür, égetlenme:k).
D iktü:len- Refl. f. of iktü:le:-; 'to feed oneself'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. vinf ff. Bud. kentü özümin iktilendim (sic?) erser 'if I have fed myself' $U I I 78,29-30$ (the parallel texts have iktüledim): Osm. xv ektilen- 'to play the parasite' in one text TJS $I 258$.

D ögitse:- Hap. leg.; Desid. f. of ögit-. Xak. xı ol tarığ ögitse:di: tamannā an yathani'l-burr bi-fi'l gayrihi 'he wished to have the wheat ground by someone else' Kaş. I 302 (ögitse:r, ögitse:me:k).

## Dis. EGG

PU ekek Hap. leg., unless mis-spelt in Kip. xv 'ayb 'shane' illk Tuh. 24b. 4 there is no other trace of such a word, and läm and $k a ̈ f$ are sometimes confused with one another; cf. ekeklik. Xak. xı ekek işle:r al-mümisa mina'l-nisā 'a prostitute' Kas. I 78.

PU?D ögck/ögük, the first apparently the Man.-A form of the second. A term of affection(?) of uncertain origin. The suggestion in v. G. $A T(\dot{\text { j }}$, para. 57 that it is a Dim. f. of 1 ö:g hardly fits the context of its being addressed to a son; the theory that it is a Dev. N. fr. ö:- scems semantically more suitable. Uyg. vill ff. Man.-A yeme ögi kayı antağ ögek sav sözleyü umağay 'and his mother and father will not be able to speak such understanding(?) words' (as to enlighten his mind) M I 1 $_{5,1-3}$ : Bud. in PP 5,$8 ; 6,6 ; 9,6 ; 16,3$ specches addressed by the king to his son Edgü ögli tégin begin amrak ögükim and in do. 26,3 the old man says to the king 'why are you sending your god-like, jewel-like ögüküpizni to the land of death ?'. In these contexts it is clearly an alternative word for 'son', but 'sensible, understanding' hardly seems very appropriate.
ükek originally 'box' or the like; hence metaph. 'a wall tower' on a city wall, Arabic burc, in certain contexts with the metaph. meanings of that word. Survives only(?) in NE Tuv. ügek 'a small confined space, e.g. dog kennel, the interior of a covered cart, sentry box', and NC Kır. ükök 'a small box for carrying food'. Xak. Xi ükek al-täbüt wa'l-sundūq 'coffin, box'; ukek burc süri'l--madinati'l-mu'adda li'l-harb 'a tower on a city
wall built for military purposes' Kas. I 78: $K B$ on iki ükek 'the twelve signs of the zodiac' (Ar. burc) 138 ; él(l)ig boynı kılça ukekçe başi 'a king with a neck as (thin as) a hair and a head as (thick as) a tower' (the understanding man does not trust him at all) 2154 : xiv $R b g ̆$. on $\mathbf{j k j}$ ükek $R I 1193$ (directly copied fr. $K B$ ); Muht. al-hurc (here) 'a sign of the zodiac' í:ge:k Mel. 78, 17; Rif. 183 (-g-marked).

## Tris. EGG

D *ékkegü: Collective f. of ékki:; 'two together, both'. S.i.a.m.l.g. except SC, SW, often much abbreviated. In some languages ike'ülen, also often much abbreviated, appears as well as, or instead of, this word. It carries a Mong. instead of a Turkish suffix, see Clauson, 'The 'Turkish Numerals', $\mathcal{F} R A S$, 1959, p. 30. Türkü vin ekegü: should prob. be read in $I N 3$, see 2 éllig: Uyg. vinff. Bud. tégin yérçi aviçğa birle ikegü kaldilar 'the prince and the old guide remained (alone) together' $P P 35,8$; ikeguke 'to both' (praise and blame) UIII 73, 22; o.0. TTV 26, 108, and 110; Pfahl. 6, 5: Civ. ol ikegüni bile(?) kavşur 'add the two together' TT VIII L. 35 ; the word occurs about a dozen times in contracts, mostly late, in USp.: Xak. xı barı:ŋla:r iki:gü: idhabä intuma 'go the two of you' Kas. II 45, 3; n.m.e.: $K B$ the word occurs several times, $331,875,1463$, etc. the spelling varying between ikigü and ikegü even in the same MS., ikigün/ikegün also occurs, e.g. yağuşmaz ikigün (v.l. ikegui) yolı yarşi ol 'the roads of the two do not approach (one another) they diverge' 5311: xII(?) $K B V P$ ikigün (v.l. ikegii) ajunda in both worlds' 17: xiII(?) Tef. ikegü/ikegün/ikigün 'both' 123-4: Cag. xv ff. ikegü ('with -k-, -g-') ikisi bile Vel. 66 (quotn.); lkew ditto 67 (quotn.); ikew dū tā 'two together' ikewke ba-har diu 'to both' San. 108v. 23 (quotns.): Xwar. Xiv ikegü Qutb 58; ikegün Nahc. 331, 7; 388, 13 .
PUD ekeklik A.N. fr. ekek. Hap. leg., but K1p. xv mu'ayyib 'shameful' ililüli Tuh. 34b. 2 may be a mis-spelling of the parallel P.N./A. ekeklig; cf. ekek. Xak. xı ekeklik xalä'atu'l--mar'a t'a qihatuha 'wantonness and shamelessness in a woman' Kas. I 153.

D ükeklig Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. ükek. Xak. xi 'a wall which has towers (burūc) on it' is called ükeklig ta:m Kas. I 153 .

D ükeklik Hap. leg.; A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. ükek. Xak. xı ükeklik kull xaşaba u'iddat li-yuttaxad minhā 'l-ṣundïq 'any piece of wood prepared for making it into a box' Kas. I 153 .

D ikegün/ikigün See ékkegü:.
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D ekekle:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. ekek. Xak. xı er ura:ğutnı: ekekle:di: sabba'l-raculu'l--mar'a wa nasabahā ilä'l-fucūr 'the man
abused the woman and alleged that she committed fornication' Kas. I 306 (ekekle:r, ekekle:me:k).

D ükekle:- Hap. leg.; Jen. V. fr. ükek. Xak. xi ol ta:mig ukekle:di: 'he placed towers (wada'a . . . burüc) on the city wall'; also used for making boxes (sanādiq) of anything Kass. I 307.

## Dis. EGL

égil 'common, ordinary, lower class' (person). N.o.a.b. but a l.-w. in Mong. as egel (sic), same meaning (Kow. 232, Haltod 37) Türkü viII ff. Man. égil çokan kişilerke (gap) 'to common ordinary people' (in antithesis to kings and xans) $M I I I$ iı, 14 (i): Uyğ. vili (I punished the guilty notables but) kara: égil bodunig yok kılmadım 'I did not destroy the ordinary, common people' Su. E 2: viti ff. Man. [ég]il çokan kişi[leri]g $M / I I$ 36, 11 (ii): Bud. égil nomçı törúçi 'an ordinary lower-class preacher and teacher' Kuan. 126-7, 128 (same text, partly corrupt $U I I$ 19, 9 and 10 ).
D ükil. Pass. N./A.S. fr. ük-; 'numerous'. N.o.a.b. Cf. üküş, ükli:-; etc. Kıp. xı ükil al-katir 'many, numerous'; hence one says ükil kişi: 'many people' Kas. $I$ 74.

D ögli: in the phr. edgü: ögli: and ayıg ögli: common in Uyğ. vili ff. Bud., and esp. in $P P$ has nothing to do with 'action', as suggested by Pelliot in $P P$, p. 226, but is the Ger. in -gli: of ö:- and means 'thinking' (good, or evil).

D iglig P.N./A. fr. 1 i:g; 'sick, ill'. Like 1 l:g now survives only(?) in SW xx Anat. igli, iglı, igili, inli, and perhaps also ilek, iylek $S D D$ 763, 782, 783, 785, 793, 803. Uyğ. viif ff. Chr. (in a list of sufferers) iglig toğalığ 'sick and diseased' M III 49, 4: Man. [gap] igligler [gap] TT III 85: Bud. Sanskrit gläno 'sick' iglig e:rip TT VIII A.24; о.o. do. A.18; Suv. 585, 13 (ağrığlığ); USp. +2, $19:$ Civ. iglig kişike 'to the invalid' TT VIII M.35; o.0, H II 33, 222 (udit-); TT VII 28, 39; 30, 14: Xak. xi iglig al--marid 'the sick man' Kas. I 79 (e:d); I 196 (uzal-); II 35! (yarpa:d-); n.m.e.: KB (all ignorant people are) iglig 157: xiri(?) Tef. iglig (1) 'sick'; (2) 'severe' (punishment) 121 : xıv Muh. al-ma'lül 'weak, sickly' i:gli:g (so spelt) Mel. 64, 11; Rif. 163: Çağ. xvff. iglig dardnāk 'ailing' San. ıogr. 9 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv igli/iglig 'ill' Qutb 57: Osm. xiv ff. iglia 'ill' in one xiv text and one xvii Pe. dict. TTS $I I 520 ; I V 41 \mathrm{x}$.

D iglik A.N. fr. 1 i:g; 'illness'. N.o.a.b. Uyg. viliff. Bud. isig iglik 'fever' $T T$ VII 27 I: Civ. isig iglik $H I I 8,46$ : Xak. xi $I 273$ (ağrı:-/ağu:-; possibly to be read iglig).

D ö:gliug P.N./A. fr. 2 ö:g; 'capable of thinking rationally and clearly, thoughtful'. Common in $K B$, often in antithesis to $0: g s u ̈ z ;$
otherwise n.o.a.b. Xak. xı $K B 463,820,1246$, 1701, 1954, etc.: xıv Muh.(?) al-fasih 'lucid, intelligible' (opposite to 'dumb' ağın); ö:glü:g (first -g-marked) v.l. ti:lluğ Rif. 150 (only).

## Dis. V. EGL-

D egil- Pass. f. of eg-; 'to be bent, bowed; to bend (Intrans.)'. S.i.a.m.l.g., sometimes abbreviated to $e: 1$ - and the like. 'There is a Scc. f. (?, see eg-) epil- in NE Tel. R 7712. Cf. emit-. Xak. xı yığa:ç egildi: mäla'l-ğusn 'the branch (ctc.) bent'; (in a prov.) kurug yığa:ç egilme:s 'dry wood (al-xaşab) cannot be bent' (yan'atif) Kas. I 198 (egilür, egilme:k); bu: butak ol egilge:n 'this branch is constantly bending' (yatamayil) I 159, 1; a.o. $I I I 215,17: K B$ kağıl teg köni bod egildi kodı 'his body, (once) as straight as a whip, has bent down' 1055 ; o.o. 1099, 4992: xill(?) At. 233 (eg-): xiv Rbğ. egil'to bend' $R I$ 701 (quotn.); Muh. ta'awwaca 'to be bent' egil- Mel. 24, 8; Rif. 106: Çag. xv ff. egil- ('with -g-') xam sudan 'to be bent' San. 107r. 18: Xwar. XIv egil- 'to be bent, to bend' Qutb r9; égil- do. 57: Kom. xiv 'to be bent' il- (for i:1-, confused with il-) CCG; Gr. 105 (quotn.) : Kıp. xiv egil- ('with -g-') ta'avzvaca $1 d$. 8 : xv mäla éyil-; Tkm. egilTuh. 35b. 12; ta'ta'a 'to stoop, crawl' epil(sic) 24a. 4.
D ekill- Pass. f. of ek-; 'to be sown (etc.)'. S.i.s.m.l.g. Xak. xi tarig ekildi: zuri'a'l-zar' 'the seed was sown'; also used of anything that is sprinkled (durra) over something Kas. I 198 (ekilür, ekilme:k): Çağ. xv ff. ékil- ('with -k-' implied) kāsta sudan 'to be sown' San. 107r. 18: Xwar. Xiv ékil- (of salt on a wound) 'to be sprinkled' Qutb 57.

D ögil- Pass. f. of 1 ö:g-; 'to be praised'. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. ögül-/övül-. Xak. xı er ögiildi: 'the man was praised' (mudị̆a) Kas. I 198 (ögülür, ögiilme:k); erdem bile: öglelim natafäxar bi'l-manäqib 'let us glory in our merits' $I I$ 343, 19: xIII(?) Tef. öguil- 'to be praised' 242: Cağ. xv ff. ögül- sutūda sudan 'to be praised' San. 78r. 26 (quotns.).

D ükül- Pass. f. of ük-; 'to be heaped up, accumulated'. Survives in NE Koib., Sag.; Khak. ü:1- $R I$ 1845; Bas. 257: NC Kır. Kzx. uiyuil-: NW Kaz. öyel- (This verb has been read in Tuirkui viIf $T$ 32, but the right reading is keli:r erser körü: kelü:r 'if he comes, see him and bring him (to me)'?): Xak. XI topra:k uikuldi: 'the earth (etc.) was heaped up' (takavevama) $I 198$ (ükülür, ükulme:k); tegme: çeçe:k ükuldi: 'all the flowers were heaped up' (tarākama) I 437, 4; $I I 285,15$ (in the latter inkataba 'were collected'): $K B$ ukuş ordusi ol ney üklü turur 'understanding is its palace; things are collected there' 3 ro (cf. irkil-): Ciag. xv ff. ükülgen ('with -k-, -g-') cam' olup, yrgılı̆an 'collected, heaped up' Vel, 109' (quotn.);

Ukül- ( Psic, in same para, as bgul-) $\mathrm{cam}^{\text {' }}$ sudan San. 78r. 26 (quotns.)
D igle:- Den. V. fr. 1 i:g; 'to be sick, ill'; the cause of illness, if mentioned, seems to be in the Dat. Survives only(?) |in SW xx Anat. igle-fiyle- $S D D$ 783, 803: Uyg. vinff. Man.-A esen ermek iglemek to be well or ill' $M I I_{13}, 16$ (i); iglemekin ölmekin 'sickness and death' $M I 9,5$ : Bud. ağır igledi 'he fell grievously ill' Suv. 4, 17; o.o. do. 478,$17 ; U I I 5,1 ; U S p$. 97, 12: Civ. borka iglemişin 'suffering from alcoholism' H II 32, 26; o.o. TT VII 24, 17; 25, 26, etc.: Xak. xi er igle:di: maradd-racul 'the man was ill' Kas. I 287 (igle:r, igle:me:k): $K B$ kamug iglegen 'everyone who falls sick' I 108 ; a.o. 2109 : xıv Muh.(?) tadä'afa 'to grow weak' igle-Rif. 106 (only): Xwar. xiv ig igle- 'to be ill' Qutb 57.
S ikle:- See irkle:-
D ö:gle:- Sce ö:glen-, ö:gleş-.
D ukli:- Den. V. fr. ükil; 'to become larger, more plentiful; to increase (Intrans.)'. Survives only(?) in NE Şor üktü-; Tel. öktü- $R I$ i806, 1185 . Uyg. vı ff. Man. yarlıkançuçı köøülleri ükliyü 'their merciful thoughts increasing' $T T$ III 133-4: Bud.edim tavarım üklizuin 'may my property (Hend.) increase' UI 29, 2 ; (just as a small fire, when fanned by the wind) ükliyür beduyür 'increases and grows bigger' (so the passions under the influence of lust) ükliyür aşilurlar 'increase (Hend.)' $U I I$ 9, 6-8; o.o. of ukli:- aşılTT IV 12, 44-5; Hïen-ts. 2075; Sanskrit pusfa 'nourished, brought up' uklimiş TT VIII D.35; Sanskrit vardhante 'increase' uklyyür do. E.3: Civ, ed tavar uklyür $T T$ VII 28, 43; a.o. $T T I$ (yala:); Xak. ukli:dl: ne:n a $\bar{d}{ }^{\prime}{ }^{\prime} l-s a y$ ' wa namã 'the thing increased and grew' Kas. I 287 (iikli:r, ükli:me:k); tavar kimig üklise: I 362, 24; a.o. translated katura 'to be abundant' II 366, 6.
D iglet-Caus. f. of igle:- ; to make (someone Acc.) ill'. Survives only(?) in SW xx Anat: $S D D 782$. Xak. xı bu: yé:r anı: igletti: 'this place made him ill (amradahu) because it did not suit him' Kas. I 266 (igletür, igletme:k).

## Siklet- See irklet-.

D üklit- Caus. f. of uikli:-; 'to increase (something Acc.)'. N.o.a.b. See uğlıt-. Uyg. viliff. Bud. Sanskrit klésavardhanä 'increasing the passions' nizvanng uiklitte:clle:r e:rür $T T$ VIII $A$.ı4; üklitgülük $d o$. E. 6 (sıpa:rkı:); aşdım üklittim 'I' have increased (Hend.)' Suv. 136, 20; o.o. U IV 22, 270 (uklit- aş-); Suv. 29; 15: Xak. xi ol ne:pni: Uklitti: kattata' mālahu wa tammara 'he increased (Hend.) his property' Kas. I 264 (ükIitur, ukIitme:k, mostly unvocalized); same phr. $I I$ 366, 6: KB 5590 (igdiş).
D'iglel- Hap. Leg. ; Pass. f. of igle:-. Xak. xi tegme; törlug l:g igleldi; murida kull
naw' mina'l-marad 'every kind of illness was suffered' Kas. I 296 (Iglelür, Iglelme:k).
Diglen-Refl. f. of igle:-. Survives only(?) in SW xx Anat. igilen- (of fruit) 'to wither' SDD 782 . Xak. xı ura:gut iglendl: axadati'l--mar'ata'l-falq 'the woman was in travail'; also used when a man is slightly ill (marida qalila(n)) Kas. I 259 (no Aor. or Infin.): K1p. xv in'alla 'to be ill' yiglen- (sic) Tuh. 6b. 1; tamārada 'to be taken ill' (xastalan-; in margin in SW( ?) hand) iglen-do. gb. 11 .

D ö:glen- Refl. f. of ö:gle:-, Den. V. fr. 2 ö:g, which is noted only in Osm. xIv TTS I.559; II 743; 'to collect one's thoughts; to gain, or regain, the power to think', and the like. N.o.a.b. Uyg. vilı ff. Bud. Sanskrit smrtäsamprajäta 'who has recovered his memory' ogle:nii blli[p] TT VIII G.12; (he lay like a corpse on the ground) ür kéc témin öglendi 'at long last he became fully conscious PP 62, 1; a.o. Suv. 619, 19 (ançada:): Xak. XI aruk er ö:glendi: acamma'l-raculu'l-$-m u ' y i$ 'the exhausted man rested'; also used of a boy, idā kabura 'when he grows up' (i.e. comes to years of discretion) Kas. I 298 (ö:glenür, ö:glenme:k); aruk er öglendl: same translation; also used id $\bar{a} \cdot$ fatina'l-say' $b a^{\circ} d$ ğabäwa bihi when one understands something after failing to understand it originally ö:glendi: I 259 (öglenür, öglenme:k): $K B$ tokışıg uzatsa yağ öglenür 'if (you) prolong the battle, the enemy comes to his senses' 2366; ögelik tegir erse öglengui ol if a man reaches the rank of Counsellor he must use his brains' 4141 : Osm. XIv to Xvi (only) $\mathbf{8 g}$ -len- 'to come to one's senses' in 5 texts $T T S$ I 560; II 743; III 555; IV 620.
D üklün- Hap. leg.; Ref. f. of ükül-; form fixed by rhymes avlanup and orrenüp. Xak. bir bir ii:ze: üklünüp (the clouds) 'are piled (yataräkam) on one another' Kas. I 258, 3; n.m.e.
D igleş- Hap. leg.; Co-op. f. of igle:-. Xak. xı yılkı: arığ igleşdi: mariḍati'l-dauäbb 'the cattle (etc.) were (all gravely) ill' Kas. I 241 (igleşür, igleşme:k).

## S ikleş- Sec irkleş-.

D ö:gleş- Co-op. f. of ö:gle:-; 'to take counsel together', N.o.a.b. Türkü virt ol Üç xağan ögleşip 'those three xağans took counsel together and' (said 'let us converge on the Gold Mountain Forest') ança: ögleşmis 'that is how they must have taken counsel together' $T_{10}$ : Uygg. viti ff. Civ. (in a series of terrible events) uiç özuit ögleşur 'three souls take counsel together' $T T I 29$ (mistranslated).

D üklüş- Hap. leg. ; Co-op. f. of äkül-. Xak. xi bi:r ne:n bi:r üze: uklüşdi: 'one thing was 'piled (inkataba) on another'; for example sand, or locusts, on a reed-bed, or people in a crowd Kas. I 24 I (iklüşu:r, ükliṣme:k).

## Tris. EGL

1) ögelik A.N. fr. öge:; 'the office of Counsellor'. Pec. to $K B$. Xak. xi $K B$ (in a list of high offices) kayust ögelik tegir ög bulur 'some of them reach the office of Counsellor and acquire intelligence(?)' 4067; a.o. 4141 (ö:glen-).

## Tris. V. EGL-

I) eke:le:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. eke:. Xak. xı ol ani: eke:le:di: sammăhā uxt kabira 'he called her "elder sister"' 'Kas. I 3 ro (eke:le:r, eke:le:me:k).

D *ékki:le:- Den. V. fr. ékki:; lit. 'to do something twice'; with some extended meanings. In some modern languages used as an ordinary verb, but in the early period only the Ger. ikileyü, sometimes abbreviated to iklle: is noted. There is no etymological connection between this verb and the TurcoMong. Collective Numeral ike'ülen (see ékkegü:). Survives in NE Tuv. iyile- Pal. 189; NIV Kar. L. ekile- Kozv. 182; (Kaz. ikilep only $R \quad I \quad \mathrm{t}+19)$; SW Osm. Tkm. ikile-. Türkii vinf. Man. ikileyu yapırtı 'afresh' (Hend.) TT $I I$ ıо, 84; Uyğ. viII ff. Man. ikileyü 'for a second time' M III 32, + (ii); Bud. ikileyü means not so much 'for a second time' in the limited sense, as 'afresh, anew' in positive and '(ever) again' in negative sentences; ikileyü sizlerni körüşmegeymen 'I shall never see you again' PP 76, 3; ikileyü takı kılmazmen 'I will never again do' (wicked things) Sav. 138, 3-4; a.o. (positive) Hïen-ts. 1908 (için); ikileyü ücle[yü] 'for the second and third time' $U$ HI 595 (ii): Xak. xı bi:r tilkü: teri;si:n iki:le: soyma:s 'you cannot skin onc fox twice' Kas. III 244, 2ı; n.m.e.: $K B$ yumulmadı yandru ikile közi 'his eyes did not close again' 5674 : Cag. xy ff. ikiley 'on two occasions' Babur, Gibb Memorial Trust facsimile 6iv. ${ }^{14}$, glossed dū pära 'two pieces': Kıp. xiv ikile- ('with -k-') tana 'to do (something) a second time' Id. I8: xv tamáa to double' ikkile- Tuh. 62a. 2: Osm. xiv ff. ikile- 'to repeat (a statement)' in one xiv text; ikiledin/ikileyin 'for a second time, again; thereafter, next' in several xiv and xv texts TTS I 368; $I I$ 521; III 359; IV 412.

Döge:le:-Hap. leg. ; Den.V.fr. öge: Xak.xiol ant: öge:le:di: laqqabahu bi-laqab öge: wa huzea kabir fi'l-qawm 'he gave him the title of oge:, that is "a great man in the tribe", Kaş. I 3 го (öge:le:r, öge:le:me:k).

D ̈̈glentür- Caus. f. of öglen-; n.o.a.b. Uyğ. viif ff. Bud. öglentürgeli üçün 'in order to revive' (the stranded fish) Suv. $601,22$.

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D egim N.S.A. fr. eg-; lit. 'a single fold', but usually used metaph. For the Sec. f.s(?) with -n- see eg-. N.o.a.b.?; SW xx Anat. egim/igim $S D D 511,782$ have quite
different meanings. Uyg. vill ff. Bud. bu dhārani üç egim (written ekim; gap) 'this magic spell, a threefold . . TTT VIII K.8; (because of the passions) üc epim (sic) sansardakı 'inherent in the threefold samsära' U II 8, 24; similar phr. Suv. 133, 16; USp. 102a. 20; ayığ kılınçların eymintín
kizlegulük yasurguluk ermez cannot be hidden (Hend.) . . from the folds(?) of their evil deeds' Sur: 1 to, 19-21.

D ekim Hap. leg.?; N.S.A. fr. ek-. Xak. x bi:r ekim ye:r 'the quantity of land which can be sown (yubdar) on a single occasion' Kas. I 75.

D üküm N.S.A. fr. ük-; 'a (single) heap'. Survives in NW Kaz. öyem; SW xx Anat. ügüm $S D D$ 1707. Xak. xı bi:r üküm yarma:k 'a heap (küma) of coins'; the -m is altered (mubdala) from -n Kas. I 75.

D egme: Pass. N./A.S. fr. eg-. Survives only (?) in SW Osm. Xak. xi egme: al-tāqfill-bayt 'the arch, or vault, in a house' Kas. I 130: Chag. xvff. égme ('with -g-') cgilmis, iki kat olmus 'bent, folded in two' Vel. 70; egme ramida 'bent, crooked' San. iogr. il (quotn.).
D ükme: Pass. N./A.S. fr. ük-; 'heaped up'. Survises in NC Kzx. üyme cüyme bol- 'to be heaped up', and perhaps SW xx Anat. hügme 'a hut made of reeds' $S D D$ 758. Xak. xı ükme: topra:k 'heaped up (al-mukavwam) earth', or anything else heaped up Kas. I 130.
S ekmek See etmek.
D ükmek Infin. of ük-used ą a Noun. In Uyg. sometimes used in this form in a lit. sense, but usually with a prosthetic $\mathbf{y}$ - (see ük-) as a Bud. technical term translating Sanskrit skandha 'heap, collection', and sambhāra 'provision'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. vill ff. Bud. telim (VU) kozluğ ükmeklerig 'many heaps of glowing embers'(?) TM IV 253, 47; (sorrow, anxiety, pain, frustration, constriction) ulug emgeklig ükmek 'a great accumulation of pains' $U I I$ 11, 7-8 (mistranslated); Sanskrit samskāra 'mental discrimination' 5 ükme:kle:rig TT VIII A. 27 ( -k - represented by -g -; this is a mistranslation, samskarra is only one of the five skandhas); a.o. USp. 89, i (ülgü:)-yükmek skandha is common in TTVI (the Sekiz Yühmek Sütra), see the Preface, pp. 8-9 for further occurrences: Civ. (a tumour) kig ükmek teg 'like a dung-hill' $H I I$ 26, 84: (O. Kır. the word read as yükmek in Mal. 11, 10 is kökmek, q.v.); Xak. xt ukmek xursu'l--mar'a 'a woman's earring' made of gold or silver, wa huwa'l-halqa 'it is a ring'; it is by origin an infinitive (masdar); and anything heaped up (mukavzvam) is called ükmek; it, too, is by origin an Infinitive Kas. I 105.

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D ége:me: Pass. Dev. N. fr. ége:- with the connotation that the instrument is played with
a bow. Pec. to Kas.; the second entry misplaced among words of similar form with an initial consonant. Xak. xi ége:me: naw' mina'l-mazähir 'a kind of stringed instrument' Kaf. J137; 1HI 174.

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D ukmeklen- Hap. leg.; Ref. Den. V. fr. ukmek. Xak. xı ura:ǧut ükmeklendi: tagannafati'l-mar'a wa taqarratat 'the woman wore earrings (Hend.)' Kas. I 314 (ukmeklenür, ukmeklenme:k).

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D egin Intrans. Conc. N. -in (Intrans.) fr. eg-; lit. 'something which bends', but usually in an anatomical sense 'shoulder'. For the Sec. f.s(?) with -g - see eg-. S.i.a.m.l.g. often contracted to i:n or much distorted, e.g. NE Küer. egne $R I 715$; Soy. (i.e. Tuv.) ikti do. 1422 (Pal. has egin, with Poss. Suff. ekti). Türkui vill ff. (in a series of enquiries about parts of a tent) egni: neteg edgü: 'How are its curved stays? They are good.' $\operatorname{IrkB}$ 18: Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. bél yokaru kögüz eginke tegi . . . egin yokaru saç kidığka tegi 'from the waist up to the chest and shoulders $\ldots$ from the shoulders up to the edge of the hair' TTV ${ }^{4}$, 7-11; iki eginlerinde 'on their two shoulders' do. 24, 49; saçlarin epinlerinde (sic) tüşürüp 'letting their hair fall over their shoulders' U IV 8, 12 (II 39, 12); a.o. epin Suv. 36,15; xıv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. chien 'shoulder' (Giles 1,625 ) enil $R$ I 712; Ligeti 134: Xak. xı egin al-katif 'shoulder'; (ekin follows here); egin kirbass 'a piece of cotton cloth' one and a half spans wide and four cubits long, bihi biyä'ât Suzcār in which the goods sold by the Suwär (are wrapped?) Kas. I 78 (the alif of the second entry is unvocalized, but the word must be egin in the sense of 'a folded material', which it has, with elaborations like 'clothing', in some modern languages); emgek eginde kalma:s 'pain does not remain on the shoulders' (aktāf) I 110, 3: KB bu emgek neçe boğzı egni ücün 'how great is this pain for his throat and shoulders' 1738 : xint(i) Trf. egin 'shoulder' 69: xiv Muh. al-mankib 'shoulder' égi:n Mel. 47, 8; Rif. 141; (under 'weaver's implements') al-tităz 'embroidery', egin 60, 10; 159: Çag. xv ff. égn arka 'back' Vel. 64 (quotn.); égn/égin (both spelt) (1) sar-i dūs wa katif the (top of the) shoulder'; (2) metaph. bäzä 'arm' San. 109r. 12 (quotns.); rogv. 7 (quotns.): Xwar. xili égin 'shoulder' 'Ali 7, 46: xiv egin Qutb 19; 'shoulder; sleeve' Nahc. 65, 16 etc.; égin Qutb 49; Nahc. 57, 13: K1p. xill al-katif eyin; Tkm. egin Hou. 20, 9: xiv (Tkm.) egin ('with-g-') al-katif; Kıp. eyin ld. 19; éyin al-katif do. 26: xv al-katif (şikin and also) éyin Kav. 60, 17: Osm. xiv ff. egin 'shoulders, upper part of back'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 254; II 360; III 237; IV 278 .
D ekin Intrans. Conc. N. fr. ek-; ; a standing crop, a crop grown from seed and not yet
reaped', also 'sown land, land under a sown crop'; it is not always easy to determine which meaning is intended. Siia.m.l.g. except NE ? Uyğ. vill ff. Bud. yaş turkaru ekini bütmez 'his fresh plantings consistently fail to produce a crop' T'TVI 14: Civ. bu yérke ekin tutsa 'if I get a crop off this land' $U S p$. 11, 7; 66, 7; similar phr. do. 19, 6; ekin yérde 'on the sown land' do. 29, 9: O. Kir. Ix ff. this word should perhaps be read in three inscriptions, Mal. 3, 1; 44, 1 , and the new inscription from Oust-Elégueste (Touva), published by Shcherbak in UA9, 35 B, 1963, p. 145. Mal. reads the word künim, but the photograph shows an i not $\ddot{u}$ in 3 , 1 ; Shcherbak in his new edition makes the same correction in 44, 1 , and although he reads $i i$ in the new inscription, South side, the photograph shows i. The word is obviously not kin 'musk', and no known meaning of kün suits the context; ekin, if taken metaph. to mean 'progeny' might, but does not fit very well in the new inscription. The word may be a term of relationship, kin or ekin otherwise unknown. (I have parted from you my wife and son) ekinim kadaşım ayıta: adrıltım 'I have said farewell(?) and parted from my progeny and kinsmen' Mal. 3, r; kadaşım ekinime: ayita: adriltim do. 44, 5 (Shcherbak 3); uri: kadaşım üç ekinim kız kadaşım üç y . . (lost) 'my male kinsmen, my three progeny(?) my female kinsmen, three . . .' Oust-Elégueste, S.: (Xak.) xiri(?) Tef. yağaç ekin 'trees and standing crops' 72 : xiv Rbğ. ékin tikin işi 'the work of sowing and planting' $R I$ 698: Çag. xv ff. ékin ('with -k-') ekin ya'ni mazra'a 'sown land' Vel. 65 (quotns.); ékin (spelt) kist-u zar' 'sown land' San. 109r. 28 (quotns): Oğuz xı ekin al-mazra'a Kay. I 78: Kıp. xill al-zar' 'standing crop' ekin Hou. 9, 9 : xıv ditto $1 d$. 18 ; Bul. 6,15 ; xv mutlaq al-zar 'a general term for standing crop' ekin Kav. 63, 11; al-zar' ékin Tuh. 18a. 1.
PU ögen 'a brook'; the contexts suggest that it was something smaller than a river. Possibly survives in NE Leb., Tub. ö:n 'the local name of the river Biya' $R I$ 1214. Cf. ögren. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viIIff. Bud. ögen ögüz suvi 'the water of brooks and rivers' $T T V{ }_{15}$, 16; a.o. do. 28, 123 (sarga:n): Civ. kuduğ kazsar bulak ögen kazsar 'if a man digs a well or clears a spring or brook' $T T$ VII 29, 2; in documents in USp. relating to land it occurs several times in descriptions of boundaries, e.g. (PU) Sügü ögen üze '(bounded) by the Sügü(?) brook' 13,3 ; a.o. do. 88, 45-6 (suvçl:).
S ögin/ögün Sec. f. of öpin (öŋi:) first noted in the Vienna MS. of $K B$ where the other MSS. have öpin, 835, 5530; $K B V P 26,67$; $K B P P$ 31. Çag. xvff. ögün ('with -g-') ğayri 'other than, different from' Vel. ino (quotn. Lutfi); ögün gayr San. 8or. 6 (quotns. Nawā $\bar{i}$ ).
D ükün Intrans. Conc. N. fr. ük-; 'a heap'. Survives only in NE ügün/ü:n, etc. Uyğ.
viil ff. Bud. ağısı barımı . . . ükün kirür 'his property and wealth comes in in heaps' (without any effort on his part) TT VI 102; tögöden hükün (sic) belgürmis 'from the millet a heap appeared' TTV VIII K.3; a.o. do. D. 29 (töpörge:) Xak. xı ükü any 'heap' (kūma) of coins, roses or other things; and hence 'heaped up (muctami') earth' is called ükün topra:k Kas. I 78 (and see üküm).
igne: 'needle'. S.i.a.m.l.g. with a good many variant forms, but initial i- everywhere except in SE Türki yigne/yinne, which proves that the $y$ - in some languages is secondary (cf. lga:c), as is also the - $\mathbf{y}$ - for -g - which occurs in a few languages (cf. eg-). Uyg. viIi Man. yanari ol yigne (sic) yilan 'her index finger is (like) a needle snake' $M$ II 11, 21-2; a.o. Suv. 593, 15: Xak. xı yigne: al-ibra 'needle'; temen yigne: al-misalla 'a large (packing) needle' Kas. III 35; o.o. I 403 (temen); II 3 (sap-); II 120 (sapıl-); $I I_{150}$ (sapin-): xiv Muh. al-ibra yigne: (-g-marked) Mel. 69, 3; Rif. 159: Çag. xv ff. igne (spelt) süzan 'needle', in Ar. ibra San. 109r. 15: Xwar. xiv igne 'needle' Qutb 57: Kom. xiv 'needle' igine/ine CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xili al-ibra yi:ne; Tkm. yigne: Hou, 23, 12 : xiv (Tkm.) igne:al-ibra; Kıp.ine: Id. 19 : xv al-ibra igne: Kav. 64, 9; ibra ine Tuh. 4b. 12.

D ékkinç regular Ordinal f. of ékki:, not so old as ékkinti:, q.v.; 'second'. Gradually displaced by longer form in -cli:, which first appears, metri gratia, in KB. S.i.a.m.l.g. with initial é-/e- and -kk- in the same languages as ékki:. Xak. xı ikinç al-t $\bar{n} n i$ ' second' Kas. I 131 (followed by statement of rules for forming Ordinals); ikinç ne:p $I I I$ 449: $K B$ ikinç 132 ; ikinçi 788 : xilu(?) At. ikinç 10,152 ; Tef. ikinç 123 (s.v. iki): xıv $R b$ ğ. ikinç $R I_{1427}$ : Muh. al-tāni i:kinci: Mel. 82, 8; Rif. 187: Çag. xv ff. ikinç ('with -k-') ikinci Vel. 71; ikinc (spelt) düyum (quotn.); ikinci düyumin (quotn.) San. rogv. 8 (both Pe. words mean 'second'): Xwar. xim(?) ikinçi Oğ. 67, 86: xıv ékinçi Qutb 49 ikinç/ikinçi do. 58 ; ikinç Nahc. 2, 13, etc.: Kom. xiv ekinçi $C C I, C C G ; G r .: ~ K ı p . ~ x i v ~ i k i n c i: ~ a l-t a ̄ n i ~ I d . ~ . ~$ 18: Xv ikinci Kav. 67, 15; ikkinci Tuh. 6xb. 2: Osm. xıv ff. ikinç once in xiv TTS $I 521$; otherwise ikinci.
Dögünç N.Ac. fr. ögün- 'self-praise'. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı ögunc (the -g-marked with three superscribed dots in the MS.) al-tamadduh 'self-praise'; hence one says bu: i:şke: (sic) ne: ögünç kere:k 'what need is there for self-praise in this matter?' $I$ 132; ögünç al--tamadduh III 449; KB ögünçke bolup er özin öldürür 'out of vanity a man lets himself be killed' 2292 (cf. alplık): Kom. xıv 'praise' ögünç/öygünç $C C G ; G r$.

D ökünç N.Ac. fr., ökün-; 'repentance' (for something that one has done), 'regret' (for something that has happened). Survives as ökünüç and the like in SE Türki Shav 26: NC Kır.; Kzx.: NW Kk., Kaz. (ukenȩ);

Nog.: as regards Osm. Red. 263 lists a Pe. (sic) word evgenc (see Çağ. below). See Doerfer II 6io. O. Kir. Ix ff. (I have departed this life) élim ökünçige 'to the regret of my realm' Mal. 28, 8: Xak. xı ökünç al-hasra 'grief, regret'; one says ol telim ökünç ökündi: tahassara bi-hasrāt katira 'he greatly regretted' Kas. I i 32 ; okünç al-hasra; one says ol agar ökünç kildı: ca'ala lahu hasra III 449 : $K B$ éve kilmış işler ökünçl yarın 'one regrets the next day things done in a hurry' 587; o.o. $348,363,918$, 1075, etc.: xini(?) At. (keep your own secrets) sözü̈pdin özuyke ökünç kelmesün 'do not tell them and then regret it' 170; four o.o.: Çag. xv ff. bkünç (spelt) nadāmat wa pismāni 'repentance, regret'; in the Burhān-i Qāti' avvanc, in the wazn ('shape') of satranc is mentioned as a Pe. word with this meaning San. 8or. II: Xwar. xill ökünç 'repentance' 'Ali 46: xiv ditto Qutb 122: Osm. xiv ökünc al- in one text seems to mean 'to take revenge' TTS I 562.

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D ekin- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. of ek-. Xak. xi ol ö:zlye: tarığ ekindi: infarada bi'l-zirä'a wa badri'l-ard li-nafsihi 'he devoted himself to sowing land for himself 'Kas. I 203 (ekinür, ekinme:k).
PUD igen- Refl. f. of ige:-. Kas's first meaning is normal; there is no obvious connection between it and the second which may be a mistranslation, see Osm. The meaning in $I$ 104, 1 is entirely different and the text is perhaps corrupt; ige:le:nür fr. a Refl. Den. V. fr. ige: ( 1 idi:) would suit the context, but there is no evidence for ige: as a Sec. f. of 1 idi: in Xak. Xak. xi at igendi: haruna'l--faras 'the horse (etc.) was refractory (or restive)'; and one says kisra:k igendi: hamalati'l-ramaka filvv wa 'aliqat 'the mare was pregnant (Hend.)' Kas. I 203 (igenür, igenme:k); (later' he greatly regretted) é:i bolğali: igendi: limā haruna 'inda'l-muşāliha va camalıa 'an dälika 'because he was obstinate about making peace and resisted it' $I$ 200, 19 ; ka:z kopsa: ördek kb:lig ige:nu:r 'when the goose flies off, the duck takes possession (tamallaka) of the lake' $I_{104,}$ : Çag. xv ff . ki ol kuyaş yüzlugni körgen igenür bi-ixtiyār 'for anyone seeing that sun-faced beauty involuntarily becomes restive' $P$. de C. 121 (it is uncertain where P. de C., who mistranslated it, found this verse; the verb is not mentioned by Vel. or San.): Osm. R I 1425 quotes from Leh. Osm. a verb igen(obsolete) (of an animal giving birth) 'to hold its breath and make violent efforts to expel the child;' this entry does not seem to occur in the edition of A.H. 1306.

D ögün- Refl. f. of 1 ö:g-; 'to praise oneself, boast'. Survives only( $)$ ) in SW Az. öyün-; Osm. ögun-/övün- (Red. also quotes the forms ögen-/byen-/öyün-); Tkın. övün-: Xak. xı ol ö:zin ögündi: 'he praised (madaha)
himself' Kas. I 203 (ögünür, ögünme:k); and three o.o.: xiv Muh.(?) al-acab to be pleased with (something)'(?) ögunmek (unvocalized) Rif. 122 (only): Çą̧. xv ff. ogün(spelt) mufaxarat wa mubāhăt wa xwud-rá sutūdan 'to boast, brag, praise oneself' San. 78 v .3 (quotn.): Kom. xiv 'to boast' $\mathbf{~ o ̈ v u ̈ n m e k ~}$ CCG; Gr.
okun- ( $\mathbf{\delta k} \boldsymbol{B n}$-) 'to repent, regret (something Dat.)'. Survives in the same languages as bkünç. See ukün-. Türkü viIIff. Man. Chuas. passim; TT II 1о, 8ı (ötün-): Uyğ. viII ff. Chr, tép okündiler 'they expressed their regret, saying . . $U$ Y 9,3 : Bud. obkönör yeme: 'and repents' TTVIII A.44; 8 k un- 'to' repent' constantly recurs, sometimes in isolation, sometimes in a string of verbs 'pray, beseech, admit (one's faults), clear oneself (of $\sin )^{\prime}$, etc., esp. in the long confessions of $\sin$ in TT IV and Suv. ${ }_{1} 33 \mathrm{ff}$., e.g. Suv. 137, 23 (açın-); 140, 1 and is (kakın-): Civ. kögúlüg koggüzüg ökünmeki uiküs 'the repentance of your mind and heart are great' TT I 82: Xak. xı ol ya:zukıpa: ökündi: tahassara' alā danbihi wa nadima 'he regretted his sins and repented'; also used of any repentance (nadāma) Kas. I 203 (ökünür, ökünme:k); I 132, 16 (ökünç); $I$ 200, 18; öküngil ta'assaf 'regret' (a loss) $I I I$ 36x, 4: $K B$ küsermen yigitlikke öknür özüm 'I long for youth and regret its loss' 363 ; o.o. 244, 919, 928, 1239, etc.: xinl(?) At. (a wise man acts at the right time and) ökünmez kedin 'does not regret later' 114; o.o. 143, 144: xiv $R b$ ğ. ökünulp yığlaştılar they were sorry and wept together' $R$ I 196: Muh. nadima ögün-(-g-marked) Mel. 31, 14; Rif. 115; al-nadäma b̈kunmek Rif. 123 (only): Kıp. xiv ökün:' ('with -k-) tahassara wa talahhafa 'to regret (Hend.)' Id. 18: xv ditto ekne- (sic, ?error; in margin ökün-) Tuh. 9b. 3.

D ükün-Refl. f. of ük-; 'to bring together, concentrate (troops)'. This word prob. occurs in two passages in Türkü where hitherto бkün- has been read. The reading $\ddot{o ̈ u ̈ n}$ in IE 23 (II E 19), judging by the photographs and the context, is prob. an error for uçu:n. Türku vili (the Kara: Türges had revolted) antağ ödke: ukünuip Kül Téginig az eren értui:rü $\mathbf{1 t}(\mathbf{t}) \mathbf{1 m i z}$ 'thereupon collecting' (our troops) we sent Kül Tégin, providing him with a few men' I E 40; (the Oğuz fled and went into China) ükünüp süledim 'collecting (my troops) I started a campaign, $I I E 38$.

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S ikinçi: See ékkinç.
D ठkünçlüg P.N./A. fr. ökünç; 'having, or causing regret or repentance'. S.i.s.m.1.g. Xak. XI $K B$ évé kılmış işler ökünçlüg bolur 'hurried actions (later) cause regret' 556.

D ökünçsiz Priv. N./A. fr. öküņ; ;impenitent, without regret'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. virff.

Bud. esirgençsiz סkünçsiz kōpülin 'with an unstinting, unregretting mind' Suv. 169, 1314: Xak. xı $K B$ uzun yaşlığ edgǘ ôküncsüz yortr 'the long-lived good man lives without regrets' 348.
D ekindi: Pass. N./A.S. fr. ekin-; 'sown, to be sown'. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. Xak. xi ekindi: tarığ al-badru'l-mazru' 'seed corn' Kag. I 140.
D *ékkinti: the oldest Ordinal f. of ékki:, and the only one to carry the Suff. -nti:, which is prob. the origin of the normal Suff. -nç; originally 'second', but when ekkinc appeared retained in the narrow meaning the second half of the day' or, even more narrowly, 'the afternoon prayer'. S.i.s.m.l.g. in the last meaning. In Türkü certainly ended in -ti:, in Xak. in -di:, the Uyg. form is uncertain owing to the ambiguity of the Uyğ. alphabets. See Doerfer II 650. Türkỉ viII ekinti: IN 5; eki:nti: $I E$ 33; T 39; ékinti: $I I S$ I 'second': viII ff. eki:nti: 'second' IrkB postscript; éki:nti: ditto Toyok $1 I I$ 2r. 10 ; IV r. 2 (ETY II 179, 180 ): Man. ekinti Chuas. $8_{1}$, 129, 179; M $_{1 I I}$ 16, 5 (ii); ékinti Chuas. 34: Uyğ. vin eki:nti: 'second' Su. $N$ 9, $E_{7}, W_{4}, 7$; vili ff. Man.-A bir ekintike 'with one another' M I 9, 9; ekinti 'second' MI 22, ${ }^{1}$ (i); Man. ekintil Wind. 249, 4; ékinti M III 32, 4 (iv): Bud. bir ikindişke (sic, in error) $T T$ VIII G.ı8; ikindi do. H.3; ikindi: do. D.14; o.o. PP 17, 4; TTV 8, 75; 22, 23, etc.; TT VII common: Civ. ikindi (or ikinti?) common in $H 1, I I, U S p$ : Xak. xi ikindi: ne:g 'the second (al-tāni) thing'; ikindi: waqt șalati'l-'aṣr 'the time of áfternoon prayer' Kas. I 140; bir ikindi: (three o. of ekindi:) 'one another' is common: xiv Muh. al-'aşr ikindi:n (sic) Mel. 80, 4; 1kindi: Rif. 184 : Chag. xv ff. ikindi waqt-i'ast San. 109v. 11: Kom. xiv 'evening prayers' ekindü $C C I$; kinde $C C G$; Gr.: Tkm. xIII al-‘ast yekindiu: (sic) Hou. 28, 16: Kıp. xiv ikindi: ('with -k-') al-'aṣr $1 d$. 18 ; ditto yekindü: Bul. 13, 13 : xv "aṣr ikkindi Tuh. 25b. 4.
D ögundi: Hap. leg.; Pass. N./A.S. fr. ögün-. Xak. xı ögündi: kişi: 'a man praised (al--mamdüh) by everyone' Kas. I 140.

E eki:nlig in the phr. eki:nlig isigti has been read in Türkü viII $I I N_{\text {I }}$ in a list of precious objects, preceded by 'gold, silver, silk brocade' and followed by 'blood horses and stallions, black ermines, grey squirrels', and interpreted as the name of some kind of cereal for planting (P.N./A. fr. ekin). But the second word is ésgü:ti: (q.v.) 'brocade' and the first, no doubt, kinlig 'musk-scented'.

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D ökündür- Caus. f. of ökün-. S.i.s.m.l.g. Xak. xı $K B$ ökündürdi sözlep méni bu tilim 'this tongue of mine, when it has spoken has made me regret it' 3879 .

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 statenment is corect, 'galingate' is a corrupen of Pe. xutuman which is a l.-w. fr. Chincise ho(:)-ings-cticing): (Kip) xiv egir ('with - -') al-athe: 'black' (a word specially used fors hors); also pronounced eygir $\dot{I} d$. ig, Eeems to be a different word): Osm. xivif. egir ci.a.p., eip. in Ar. and Pe. dicts. transating al-zacce and synonymous words TTS II 62:; III 237; IV 279.
Bgür 'a herd', esp. of horses, but also of other nimals; this meaning survives in some modern anguages, but it now usually means (of an rimal) 'tame, donvesticated'; (of a person) frichl, ensme' (iee a nombe of the sura
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 git bie vichers wha inc' be uprisat and do noe be associsted with Thing cronked) 2252 ; (a bird knows its own Wates dra) tutt ogur keeps with its foch Eos: xii(:) Tej. ögur 'group, crowd' 333 dar: Cag. xif. 0 ghr (spetit) a four-vear-old otec ther has readed heage for maning ater femats San - 28 monowis a misundeanta se am SW) Kwar. Xu AE
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 'hurchbak' egri (dito) arial $+\pi, 1+$; $1+1$ (arka:); al-jidy 'check-pouct, egri: (ditto, v.l. egdi:, egzi), $+7,2 ; 1+0$ (prisibly corrupt, cf. adurt); al-mubtil 'liar, rogut' eyri: (unvocalized) kişi; Rif. 153 (only): Çağ, xv ff. égri ('with-g-') egri Vel. 69; égri (spelt) (I) kac zua närāst 'crooked, not straight' (quotn.); (2) sāzi 'a musical instrument'; in Pe. gank, in Ar. barbut (quotns.); the Rami author (NB. not $V e l$. here) quoted the last verse to illustrate the meaning duzd 'thief'; the word can have this metaph. meaning, but not in this verse San. rogr. I: Xwar. yiv egri 'crooked, dishontst, Qutb 19; égri do. t9: Kom. xay 'curat'; metap' 'tyits, conkel' egri CCI,


 one or tworts TTS If $36+$ th 23.


[^0] thate trien ' ögur wa wethaf fáhatiol-xayl dof $n$; also used in connection with hores.
32. 12: צ1v ögiar ("with -g-') anisu':aras we armah min cinsihe of a horse, tame affiendly wich its kind'. Id. 19 : Osm. צivit. bur ot an animal) 'tame', more yenerilly fiendig, used to (someone or something) in
yarn' and the the, later whiripoot. SW Osm. egrek 'whitpool, pond' seemis to be survival of this word; cf. egrim. Uyg. viffif. Bud. kutrulmat egnikterig bağlarag birtera amartgurdaci uẹur because salvation completely alleriates the cords and binds (of samsara) $T T$ V $2+$, 3 (not "whiripuols' as transtated there): Xak. xi egrik al-gazi




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 whach is met apposite S.imm.l.g., usurliy in such furms as iyrim/irim. Note that in SW Osm. egrim is sumetimes a Sec. f. of edrim, q.v. Ct. irkin. Xak. xi egrime tayhatatai--mä (sic? see above) wa hnew mustanta'uha 'a whilpool in water'; and also 'stagnant water' Kas. I 107 : Çağ. xv ff. Vel. 69 (egrik); eyrim suyun dönc döne akis 'a swirling tlow of water' (followed by translation, with quotns. of erdem mis-spelt in this way) Vel. +I :
eyrüm 'the twists and swirls ( $p i f$ wa xam wa gardisis) which occur in the flow of waters and rivers' San. 57 r .21 (followed by a refee, to the mistake in $V$ t!).

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egir- 'to surround, encircle (something Acr); to twist, spin (something Acc.). Although there is in Uyg. a pardly or Sec. f. enir- ot this verb, as there is of es- and some of its derivation, it is unlikely har this is a Caus. E. of eg-since both are Trans. verbs and this one has no Caus. connotarion. It is almost

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 -mar'aftel-grasl 'the woman spun yari'; one says su:v kemi:ni: egirdi: adara'l-bi'l-safitua 'the water spun the boat round' (e re:r, egirme:k); and one says of meni: 1 :s egirdi: (unvecalized) 'he induced the (atas to work' Kas. I rys (the last sentence, althou it follows the Aor. Infin., must belong $h$ since it has nothing to do with the next ve alar-); tegre: avip egrelim nahdiq $b$ -aduzww let us surround the enemy' $I_{1}$ I $_{3}$, (mis-spelt alip) and 137, 17 ; bu: işle:r ol tel yop egirge:n 'this woman spins a great de (katiratul-gazl) I 158,7 : xut(?) At. egir maty-a 'if cere asoins me' 30 : xay $M$
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 whict the meaning is to bevege'; this seems beampermspeling: Xsar. NivDinisq egirdier 'they besteged Damasus' Nu'
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Occasimally used by irseif but usually in th Hend. ogir- sevin- to rejoice and be glad Tükui vinf (when I asconded the throne, th Turki people who thoughe they were on th poine of dean) [ögirip scviaip rejoiced an were glad' and their downcise eyes looke (ipnards) II $E 2$ (previousty read egirip whio matss no sense; the o- has disappeared in
rejoiced and were glad' $T T$ II 8, 60 : Uyg. viif ff. Man.-A ögirmek sevinmek bolzun MI 28, 13 : Man. Wind. 249, 9 (eded-): Bud. ögir- by itself Suv. 152, 5; Pfahl. 23, it and 22; ögir- sevin- PP 53, 2; Suv. 151, 19; 153, 5; Hüen-ts. 226.
?D *ögre:- not itself noted, but the base of ögret-, ögren-, ögreyük, etc.; morphologically Den. V. fr. ögür but with no close semantic connection, but see ögren-.
ügri:- 'to rock (a cradle, or a child in a cradle, Acc.)' with some extended meanings. Survives only(?) in SW xx Anat. ügür-/ügrui- SDD 1429, 1707. Xak. xı ura:gut béşik ügri:di: 'the woman rocked (harrakat) the cradle'; also used fi man dassa'l-makr fí tamalluq ma gayrihi of someone who plays a trick on someone by flattering him'; one says ol ann: ugri:di: larraka mahdahu ka'annahu sabi 'he rocked his cradle as if he was a child' Kas. I 275 (ügri:r, ügri:me:k): $K B$ avınc birle ügrir bu dunya seni 'this world lulls you with kindness' 5266: Çag. xv ff. ükri- (so spelt ?) cumbidan gahwāra wa amtāl-i än 'to rock a cradle, and the like' San. 79v. 5: Kip. xiv ügri:- ('with -g-') 'to rock (harraka) a child's cradle to stop it from crying' ld. 19: Osm. xiv to xvi ügrü- 'to rock' in several texts TTS I.741; II 948; IV 800.

D egirt-Caus. f. of egir-; 'to order to besiege; to order to spin'. S.i.s.m.l.g., only in the latter meaning. Xak. xı ol küpke: yıp egirtti: 'he urged the maidservant to spin' ('ala'l-ğazl); also used if one orders the encirclement of a castle (bi'l-tahdiq hawl hissar) in order to take it Kas. $I I I 42 \dot{\text { S }}$ (egirtü:r, egirtme:k): Osm. xiv to xvi egirt- 'to invest, besiege (a castle)', with no Caus. connotation, in several texts TTS I 254; II 362; III 238; IV 279.
D ögret-Caus. f. of *ögre:-; 'to teach (someone, Dat., something, Acc.)' S.i.a.m.l.g.; in some abbreviated to ö:ret-, and the like; metathesized to örget- in SE Türki and ürgatin SC Uzb. Xak. xi ol maya: bilig ögretti: 'allamani'l-adab wa'l-hikma 'he taught me culture and wisdom' (etc.) Kas. I 26 I (ögretü: $\mathbf{r}$, ögretme:k): $K B$ kiçıg erken ögret oğulka bilig 'teach a boy wisdom when he is small' 1493; a.o. 1494: XIII(?) At. ögüt ögretür 'he conveys advice' 45 ; Tef. ögret'to teach' 241 : Chag. xv ff. örget- (sic) Caus. f.; ta'lìm dādan tua 'ädat dädan 'to teach, instruct; to accustom (someone to something), San. 69v. 8 (quotns.): Kom. xiv 'to teach' övret- $C C I, C C G$; üret- $C C G ; G r$. 185 (quotns.): Kıp. XIII 'allama min ta'limi'l-'ilm wa gayrihi 'to teach, in the sense of teaching knowledge, etc.' owret-; Tkm. ögret- Hou. 42, 6: xiv ögret- ('with'-g-') 'allama Id. 19: xv 'allama ögret-Kav. 78, 9: Osm. xiv ögret- 'to accustom (someone to something)', in one text TTS IV 620 (meaning 'to teach' c.i.a.p).

D ügrit- Caus. f. of ügri:-. Survives only(?)
in SW xx Anat. ögürt- 'to trick', etc. SDD 1105. Xak. xi ol aga:r bésik ügritti: 'he gave him the task of rocking (talirik) the child's cradle' Kag. I 26: (ügritür, ugritme:k).

D egril- Pass. f. of egir-; 'to be besieged, etc.; to be spun'. Survives in NE Khak. iril-: NC Kir., Kzx. iyril- 'to be spun'. In SW Az. eyril-; 'Tkm. egril- also mean 'to be spun', but in Osm. \& Rep. 'Turkish egril- is normally translated as to be bent', i.c. as syn. with egil-. Xak. xi kend egrildi: 'the town was besieged' (or invested, hüsirat); and one says y1p egrildi: 'the thread was spun' (ğuzilat) Kas. I 248 (egrilür, egrilnıe:k).

> D ügril- Hap. leg.; Pass. f. of ügri:-. Xak, xı bésik ügrildi: 'the cradle was rocked; (hurrika) Kas. I $24^{8}$ (ügrilür, ügrilme:k).

D egrin- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. of egir-. Xak. xi ura:gut ylp egrindi; the woman spun (ğazalat) thread for herself, or pretended to spin it without actually doing so' Kas. I 253 (egrinür, egrinme:k).

## Sigren- See yigren-.

D ögren- Refl. f. of *ögre:-; normally 'to learn (something Acc.)', with some wider meanings. In Uyğ. the meaning seems to be 'to be brought up', which has a vague semantic connection with ögür. S.i.a.m.l.g. w. the same phonetic changes as ogret-. Uyğ. vill ff. Bud. $U$ III 8216 (ogla:gu:): Xak. xi ol bilig ögrendi: 'he learnt (ta'allama) knowledge and wisdom' (etc.); verse; and one says er uzluk ögrendi: 'the man learnt a handicraft' (al-hirfa) Kas. I 252 (ögrenür, ögrenme:k); o.o. I 385, 18 (bilig); $I I$ 140, 8: $K B$ ayittig éşittip yéme ögrení 'you have asked questions and heard (answers) learning thereby' 1187; a.o. 1680: xim(?) Tef. ögren- 'to learn' 241: Çag. xvff. örgen- (sic, 'with -g-') ögren- Vel. 101; örgen- (spelt) (1) ta lim giriftan 'to receive instruction'; (2) 'ädat kardan 'to become accustomed to (something)' San. 69r. 13: Xwar. xiv ögren- 'to learn' Qutb $12 \mathrm{I} ; M N$ 359: Kıp. xiir ta'allama yöwren- (sic, ?error for öwren-), also (?Tkm.) ögren-Hou. 39, 1: xiv ö:ren- (sic under alif rä̀, but ?error for öwren-) ta'allamia Id. 12 ; ögren- ('with -g-') ta'allama ditto 19; ta'allama ögren- Bul. 36v.: xv ta'allama ögren- ('with -g-'; misvocalized egren-) Kav. 77, 8; ta'allama ören- (or öwren-?) Tuh. 9a. 13; 'alima wa 'arafa 'to know' (bil-;) ören(or öwren-?; tani-) do. 25b. 10: Osm. xv ff. ögren- (normally 'to learn') noted in several texts as meaning 'to become accustomed to (something)' TTS II 745; III 556; IV 620.

D ögrün- Ref. f. of ögir-; survives in NE Kız., Koib., Sag. ürin- $R$ I 1834 , Khak. örin- Bas. 136, 256. Uyğ. vill ff. Bud. ögiründe[ç] (sic) erklig [gap] 'the joyful independent...'U II 63, 5 (i).

D egriş-Co-op., etc. f. of egir-. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı ol begke: kend egrişti: 'he helped the beg to besicge the stronghold' ('ala muhäsarati'l-hisn); and one says kiz ana:si: birle: yppegrişti: 'the girl competed with her mother in spinning' ( $f i$.gazl); also used if she helps her Kaf. I 236 (egrişü:r, egrişme:k); kökşin bulıt ơrüşdi: kayğuk bolup egrisui:r 'the grey clouds have risen (nasa'at) and sway about in the air (tamid 'alä'l-hawá') as a boat sways about in the water' $I$ 186, 12 : G冖ag. xv ff. ékeriş- (sic?, spelt) Co-op. f.; bāham gardidan 'to revolve together' San. ro8r. 8 (quotn.).
D ügriş- Hap. leg.; Co-op. f. of ügri:-. Xak. xı ol ayar bé:şik uigristi: 'he helped him to rock ( $f_{i}$ tahriz) the cradle' Kas. I 236 (ügrişu: r , ügrişme:k).

## Tris. EGR

D ikirçgü: 'doubt, indecision', and the like; no doubt ultimately derived fr. iki (ékki:) and morphologically a Dev. N./A. in -gü:, but there is no parallel for a Den. V. suffix -rç-. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. igerçin/igercin (in xx Anat ikircik/ikircin SDD 784). Türkü vill ff. Man. ikirçgü köpül 'an undecided mind' $M I I I$ 21, 3 (iii): Uyğ. viII ff. Man. TT III 117 (uvşa:k): Bud. Sanskrit vicikitsā 'doubt' i:kirçgü TT VIII A:13; ikirçgü séziklig bolur 'becomes doubtful (Hend.)' Suv. 290, 17; in U I, p. 57 ikirçgui is given, without refce., as the translation of Chinese $i$ 'doubt' (Giles 5,423): Xak. xi ikirçgi:n 1:S amr mutaraddad bayn an yuf'al wa bayn an yutrak 'a matter open to doubt whether it should be done or left alone'; one says köylüm ikirçgü:n boldı: 'my mind was undecided (taraddada) whether to do it or leave it alone' Kas. $1 I I 419$.

PUC egri: teve: N.o.a.b.; obviously some kind of precious object. The word has hitherto been read with final -i: but certainly on two occasions and prob. the third it is -e:. Thomsen discussed it in Turcica (MSFO XXXVII), pp. 68-9, and was inclined to think it meant some kind of textile or perhaps horse-furnishings, but the simplest course is to read it as two words egri: teve: and translate it 'humped camels'. Türkü viII (because I led the Türkü people to various named places in the west they brought unlimited yellow gold, white silver, girls, women) egri: teve: ağ: 'humped camels and brocade (or treasure?)' T 48: O. Kir. ix ff. (I went to the Chinese Emperor in my twentieth year, and because of my manly qualities and bravery I acquired gold, silver) egri: teve: élde: kişi: 'humped camels and people for my realm' Mal. 11, 9 ; élde: kişi:m egri tevém (sic?) tört butlığ(?) ylkım 'people in my realm, my humped camels, my four (-legged?) livestock' do. 46, 3.

D ögretig N.Ac. fr. ögret-; 'teaching'. S.i.s.m.l.g. w. phonetic changes. Uyg. viII ff. Budd. tơrt törlüg yêg üstünki ögretigler
'four kinds of better and superior teachings' Suv. 148, 20-1; o.o. U III 54, 10 (UII 23, 23); USp. 43, 2-3; Suv. 22, 10.

VUD ügrüge:n Hap. leg.; the only vowel sign is a damma over either the $k \vec{f} f$ or the $r \vec{a}^{\prime}$; if so spelt perhaps a N./A. fr. ügri:-. Xak. xi ügrüge:n 'a plant of which the seeds are eaten by the Turkmaniya Karluk' Kas. $I_{158} 5$.

D ögürlüg P.N./A.fr. ögür; 'owning a flock or herd'. S.i.s.m.l. Xak. xi ofürlưg er 'a man who owns flocks (qatī) of sheep (etc.)'; and a stallion with mares ( $d \bar{u} r a m a k$ ) is called ogurlug adğır Kas. $I_{152}{ }^{2}$.
D(S) üglirlüg Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. ligür (uyür). Xak. xi (after uigurlük) 'and the owner of (millet) is called uguirlüg with -g' Kas. I 152.
$D(S)$ ügürlük A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. ügür (üyür). Xak. xi ügürlùk 'a place where millet (al-duxn) is grown' Kas. I 152.
D egrilik A.N. fr egri:; 'crookedness', both physical and moral. S.i.s.m.I. Xak. xı $K B$ köni bardı keldi neçe egrilik 'honesty has gone and all sorts of crookedness have come' 6475: xill(?) At. (put on the garment of righteousness) egrillik kodup laying aside crookedness' 167 : Çag. xv égrilik 'crookedness, not being straight' San. 109r. 7.

VUD ügrümük Dev. N. (Conc. N.) fr. ugri:-; 'something which is rocked'. Survives only( ?) in SW xx Anat. ögrümük/ugrümuk 'a wooden handle on a cradle to rock it'. SDD 1103, 1429 . Oguz xi (after tegirmek 'camel litter') and the Oğuz call it úgurmek (sic) Kas. I 507, 3: Kıp. xiv ügrümük ('with -g-') al-mahd 'cradle', also called bésik; the difference is that bessik is a child's bed made of wood or iron, while ügrümulk is a mbre general term for anything in which a baby is rocked (yuharrak), either a bed or anything else; also used for 'see-saw' (arcühatu'l-sağir) td. 19.
D ögrünçlüg P.N./A. fr. ögrünç, surviving only in the same languages; 'joyful'. Sometimes spelt ögrünçülü̈g. Türkü vill ff. (when he goes home he is famous and) ögrünçü:lü:g 'joyful' IrkB 55: Man. ertipú ögrünçülüg boltumuz 'we became very joyful' TT II 8, 54: Uyğ. viII ff. Man.-A (may we become for ever) sevinçlig ögrünçlüg 'happy and joyful' $M$ I I1, 19-20; a.o. do. 7-8: Man. ©grincligin erelim 'may we be joyful' M II'io, 7-8: Bud. ögrönçlög TT VIII A.6; a.o. $P P_{46,5 ;}$; örünçlüg sevinçlig Suv. 15 , 8; 530, 7; ögrünçulüg sevinçíg $U$ III 10, 7: Civ. ögrünçlüg $T T I_{12}, 73$, 142; ©grünçülüg sevinçlig $T T V I I$ 14, 12 etc.

[^1]are distinguished' TT VI 325; ikirer ikirer aylariğ 'periods of two months each' Suv. 589, 16: Civ. ikirer bakır 'two pennyweights each' $H I$ 9; o.o. in $I I I$ : Cağ. xv ff. ikirer (spelt) dū tā 'two portions (each)' San. 109r. 23 (quotn.); ikişer dū tä do. 26.
D ögreyük Hap. leg.; Dev. N. fr. *ögre:-. For the meaning cf. Çag. and later meanings of ögret-, ögren-. Xak. xı ögreyük al--'äda 'habit, custom' Kas. I 159 (versc).

## Tris. V. EGR-

D ögretin- Refl. f. of ögret-; 'to teach oneself (Acc., something Loc.)'. N.o.a.b. Uyg. viIf ff. Bud. Sanskrit siksā̃nusamiso the praise of teaching'(?) ögre:tinme:k asıglıg (or -lık?) TT VIII A.47; kop törlüg edgülük işlerde etözümin ögretinürmen 'I am teaching myself (or accustoming myself to ?) all kinds of acts of goodness' USp. 100, 3-4: edgü törülerde bişrunmadın ögretınmedin 'without assimilating or teaching myself (or accustoming myself to ?) good rules (of life)' Suv. 136, 18-ı9; o.o. TT V 20, 8; Suv. 22, 12.
D ögürlen-Refl. Den. V. fr. ögür; 'to live in a herd'. Survives only in NE ö:rlenKhak.; 'Tuv. R I 1233 (Pal. 322 ö:rle-). Xak. xı yund ögürlendi: sārati'l-xayl dāt fahl ra'ila( $n$ ) 'the horses lived in a herd with a stallion'; also used of any animals when they are in flocks (ṣăra qut'ān) Kaç. I 292 (ögürlenür, ögürlenme:k).
D egrimlen- Hap. leg.; Ref. Den. V. fr. egrim. Xak. xi su:v egrimlendi: ista-dāra'l-mā' fìl-manäqi ma' fazcarān qua cary 'the water revolved in the swamp with a swirling eddying motion' Kas. I $31+$ (egrimlenür, egrimienme:k).
D ögrünçlen- Hap. leg.?; Reff. Den. V. fr. ögrünç. Türkü viIf ff. Man. ötrü bir ékintike savlaşıp éştrüşüp ögrünçullendi 'then they enjoyed themselves talking to one another and making one another listen' TT II 8, 55-6.
D ögründür- Caus. f. of ögrün-, surviving only in the same languages; 'to make (someone Acc.) rejoice'. Uyg., vill ff. Bud. sekiz otuz yultuzlar kuvrağın ögiründürdeçi (sic?) 'who makes the twenty-eight groups of stars (i.e. the lunar mansions) rejoice' $U I I \quad 58$, 4-5 (iii).
PUD 1 egirse:- Hap. leg.; Desid. Den. V. fr. egir. Xak. xı er egirse:di: 'the man wanted galingale to treat himself with it' (al-waec li-yutadãvō bihi) Kaş. I 302 (egirse:r, egirse:me:k).
D 2 egirse:- Hap. leg.; Desid. f. of egir-; included in same para. as 1 egirse:-. Xak. xı ura:ğut yıp egirse:di: the woman determined and desired to spin' (tağzil); and one says beg kend egirse:di: 'the beg determined
and desired to besicge the stronghold'
 me:k).

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Degsük Intrans. N./A.S. fr. egsü-;'deficient, defective; deficiency, defect', and the like. The exact original pronunciation is now fixed by the amended O. Kır. text, but it is likely that the -g - was devoiced by the following -s-at a fairly early period. S.i.s.m.l.g. usually as eksik and the like. Türkü viliff. Man. neçe egsüg kergek boltı erser 'whatever may have been deficient or stinted' Chtas. 289-90: O. Kır. ix ff. er erdem[im]de: egsükim yok 'there was no deficiency in my manly qualities' Mal. 44, 6 (re-edited by Shcherbak in Narody Azii i Afriki, 1964, 4, p. 141): Xak. xı egsük (or eksük?) 'defective' (al-näqis) of anything; hence one says egsük yarma:k 'a defective coin' Kas. I 105: xIII(?) Tef. eksük 'deficient; a shortfall' (opposite to artuk 'an excess') 72: xiv Rbğ. öksük 'deficient' $R I$ 1189 (quotn.; sic even in B.M. MS.); Muh. al-naqisa 'deficiency' (opposite to al-ziyäda 'excess' artuk) eksük (?Öksük alif not vocalized) Mel. 54, 16; Rif. 151 ; al-nāqis eksük(?) 82, 15 (Rif. 188 ağla:k): Çag. xv ff. öksük ('with -k-, -k') eksik Vel. 1 II (quotn.); öksük kam rva andak 'deficient, small' San. 79v. 23 (quotn.): Xwar. XIv eksük 'imperfect, faulty', etc. Qutb 20; Nahc. 38, 10 , etc.: K1p. xin al-näqis (opposite to al--zä'id artuk) eksü:k Hour. 28, 4: xıv eksük ('with -k-) al-mäqis Id. 18 : xv näqis eksik Tuh. 36b. 7, etc.
D igsiz Priv. N./A. fr. 1 1:g; 'free from disease'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viII ff. Man.-A MI 28, 27 (adasız): Bud. igsiz ağrığsız 'free from disense and pain' Suv. 191, 23 ff.; igsiz kemsiz 'free from disease' do. 20, 19.

D ö:gsüz Prelininary note. The Priv. N./A.s of 1 and $2 \ddot{0}: g$ are homophonous, and it is not always easy to determine which is meant; even Kaş. seems to have confused them, but 1 ö:gsüz is the commoner word.
D 1 ögsüz (ö:gsüz) Priv. N./A. fr. 1 ö:g; 'motherless', the normal word for 'orphan', since 'fatherless' is seldom used; hence more generally, 'helpless, destitute', e.g. in NE of a widow. S.i.a.m.l.g. except SE(?), usually with -g-devoiced. Türkü viII (Kül Tégin) ögsüz akı: $\mathbf{n}$ binip riding his white horse (called) Ogsüz' I N 9 (probably 'orphan', since a horse would hardly be called 'witless'): vin ff. Yen. (l was left fatherless at the age of five, and at the age of 19) ögsiu:z bolu:p 'became motherless' Mal. 45, 2: Uyg. vini fi. Bud. ögsüz ögi kaysız kayı siz boltupuz 'you became the mother of the motherless and the father of the fatherless' PP 77, 6: Xak. xI ögsüz al-yatim 'orphan' . . . Kas. I 96 (and see 2 ögsüz): Kıp. xIII al-yatiom öksü:s Hou. 32, 7: xv ditto öksüz Tuh. 39a. 7: Osm. xviII öksiz (spelt) in Rümi, an expression for a child
that is an orphan (yatim) with neither father nor mother San. 79v. 24.

D 2 ögsüz (ö:gsiuz) Priv. N./A. fr. 2 ö:g; 'witless, incapable of rational thought'. N.o.a.b. Türkü viIf ff. Man. ögsüz köyülsüz boltı (sic, not kelfi as in printed text) 'became witless (Hend.)' Chuas. I 13-14; biligsiz ögsüz boltukumuz üçün 'because we have become ignorant and witless' do. I 20; ögsüz bolup $M I 6$, 16 : Uyğ. viliff. Man.-A bu ögsïz etözde tuğdilar 'they were born in this irrational body' $M I 9,2$ : Man. ögsüz köyülaüz ertiler $T T I I I$ 30: Bud. (the demon Hidimba in his furyYögsuiz teg boltı 'became like a madman' $U I I 25,25$; o.o. $U$ III 76, 13; U IV 40, 17r (tal-): Civ. (just as madness, epilepsy, and demoniac seizure(?)) köpillitg saçıp kodur ögsüz kılur 'disorder the intellect and make (a man) lunatic' H II 22, 27; (if the right eyebrow twitches he will be) ögsüz 'witless' (and if the left twitches he will be busu(s)suz 'free from anxiety') TTVII 34, ıı: Xak. xı ögsüz . . . wa'l--layrän 'confused, perplexed', originally ö:gsüz, derived from ö:g al-"aql wa'l-fitna 'intelligence, mind' $K a_{5} . I 96: K B$ (at the sight of death . . .) ukuşluğ ógi yitti ögsüz bolup 'the understanding man's mind wanders and he becomes witless' in78; (the words of the wise are) ögsüz közi 'the eyes of the witless' 1246: xilı(?) Tef. ögsiz/ögsüz 'witless, unconscious' 242: xiv Muh. al-ablah 'brainless, stupid' (opposite to al-daki 'sagacious' té:tik) ö:gsiz Mel. 54, 12; Rif. 151 .

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D egse:- Hap. leg.; Desid. f. of eg-. Xak. xi men butak egse:dim 'I determined and desired to bend (imala) the branch' Kas. I 277 (egse:r, egse:me:k).
egsii:- 'to be, or become, defective, deficient, lacking', and the like; for the spelling see egsük. Survives in SE T'ürki ögsüi- farring: NC Kır. öksü-; SW Osm. eksi-, the latter now obsolete and displaced by eksil-. Türkü viliff. Man. neçe egsütümüz kergetimiz erser 'if we have been deficient or have stinted' Chuas. 202-3; 332-3: Uyğ. vififf. Bud. ada tuda kor ya:s egsöme:z 'danger (Hend.) damage and loss do not diminish' TT VIII O.7 (VI 63); a.o. VI 205: Civ. asığı ayagıy egsüdi 'your advantage and honour have diminished, become lacking' TTI 58-9: Xak. xı egsü:di: (?eksü: di:) ne:y naqasa'l-say' 'the thing has become deficient' Kas. I 278 (egsü:r, egsü:me:k); kuzda: ka:r egsü:me:s 'snow is not lacking ( $\bar{a}$ vaxlī) on the northern slope of a mountain' (or fat on a sheep) $I 326,3: K B$ eksü- (consistently spelt öksui- in the Vienna MS.) is common, e.g. (of the stars) kayusi yarukrak kayu eksüdi 'some get brighter and some wane' 130 ; biligliğ kişinig savi eksümiz akıgh suzulk yul suvi eksümez 'the words of a wise man are never lacking, and the water of a running clear spring never fails' 973 ; o.o.

734, 826, II93, 1340, 2053: XIII(?) At. (everything that waxes wanes) tükel eksiyuir 'what is complete becomes deficient' 199: xili(?) Tef. eksui- 'to diminish, become lacking' 72: Cağ. xv ff. ठksü- (-p, etc.; 'with -k-') eksilVel. 11 (quotns.); öksü- (and öksül-) kam sudan 'to be deficient' San. 79r. 7 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv eksi- 'to diminish, (of prices) to fall' Qutb 20, éksi- do. 49; égis- (sic, metri gratia) $M N_{19}$ : Osm. Xiv ff. eksi- c.i.a.p.; in the earlier period down to xvir-xvili usually Trans. 'to reduce, curtail', but also used as Intrans. TTS I 257; II 366; III 241; IV 284.

D ögse:- Ilap. leg.; Desid. f. of 1 ö:g-. Xak. xı ol meni: ögse:di: 'he determined to praise me' (yamdahani) Kas. I 277 (ögse:r, ögse:me:k).
D ükse:- Hap. leg.; Desid. f. of ük-. Xak. xI ol topra:k ükse:di: 'he determined to heap up (takwīn) earth' (grain, etc.) Kas. I 278 (ükse:r, uikse:me:k).
D egsüt-Caus. f. of egsü:-; 'to diminish, curtail, reduce (something Acc.)'. S.i.s.m.l. Uyğ. vilıff. Bud. $U I_{\text {15, }}$ 12-13 (uduğ): Civ. edgü kılınç yaratınmakın egsütme 'do not diminish the performance of good deeds' $T T I_{\text {212-ı3; }}$ kalanlığ yérni me bizke egsütmedin and without curtailing our land subject to land tax' USp. 77, 12 : (Xak.) xili ff. Tef. eksüt- 'to reduce' 73: xıv Muh. anqașa 'to reduce, curtail' eksü:tMel. 23, 8; Rif. 104: Cağ. xv ff. ठksütCaus. f.; kam hardan 'to reduce, diminish' San. 79r. 29 (quotns.): Xwar. XIV eksit- 'to reduce' Qutb 20: Kom. xiv 'to reduce, curtail' eksit- CCI, CCG; Gr.

D eksil- (egsiul-) Pass. f. of egsü:- and synonymous with it; morphologically irregular, since egsui:- is Intrans. S.i.s.m.l. in NW and SW. The Xak. form is even more irregular. See (E) isilgï. Xak. xI eysildi: (so spelt in MS.) ne:y naqaṣa'l-say' 'the thing was deficient, or defective' Kas. I 270 (eysilür, eysilme:k) : ( $K B$ in 826 the Vienna MS. has öksülmedi for eksümedi): (xiti(?) At. in ı 99 one MS. has eksiluir for eksiyür): xiv Muh. naqaṣa eksi:1- Mel. 32, 1 ; Rif. 116 (entered twice, once mis-spelt): Çag. xv ff. öksül-(-ür) eksil- Vel. ıı ; San. 79r. 7 (egsü:-): Xwar. xili eksilmeyin 'without diminution'. 'Ali 38: xiv eksil- Qutb 20: Kıp. xıv eksil('with -k-') naqaṣa fd. 18; Bul. 83v: xv ditto Tuh. 37a. 9.

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D egsüklüg P.N./A.fr. egsük; 'imperfect', usually in a moral sense. Survives only(?) in SW. Later forms of the corresponding A.N. egsüklük 'deficiency, lack', normally 'moral deficiency' survive also in NW from Kom. xiv eksiklik 'moral defect' $C C G$; $G r$., onwards as well as in Osm. from the same date. Türkü vili ff. Man. egsüklüg yazukluğ biz 'we are imperfect and sinful' Chuas. 308: Osm.
xiv ff. eksikli c.i.a.p., nearly always in a moral sense TTS I 257; II 366; III 240; IV 284.
D egsüksüz Priv. N./A. fr. egsük; 'complete, in full, without defect or deficiency'. Survives only in SW. Uyğ. vinff. Bud. e]gsüksüz alt1 [gap] $U I I I I_{3}, 3$ (ii) (the reference is to 6,000 princesscs, and the word might mean either 'without any absentees' or 'faultless'); a.o. Sur. +29, 6 (yivit-): Civ. böz egsüksüz tükel sanap bérdim 'I have checked and handed over the cloth in full and without deficiency' USp. 56,11 ; similar phr. do. 107 , 8; 108, 8: Osm. xv eksisiz veririn 'I will give in full TTS I 257 (under eksi).

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D ögsire:- Priv. Den. V. fr. 2 ö:g. N.o.a.b. Uyg. vill ff. Bud. (the king descended from the throne) ögsiredi taldı 'became unconscious and fainted' PP 61, 6; o.0. Suv. 619, 18 (kamıl-); 625, 12-13.

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D égi:ş Hap. leg.; Conc. N. fr. ége:-. Xak. xı égi:ş (alif unvocalized in MS.) suhāla kull mā yudäb mina'l-cazcāhir 'filings of any kind of smelted metal' Kas. I 122.

PUD igi:ş N./A.S. fr. ige:-. In addition there are forms with rounded vowels which seem to be completely synonymous but are hard to explain morphologically. In Kas. such a form with two long vowels is included, irregularly, in a section containing dissyllables with two short vowels. Survives in NC Kır egess 'quarrel, dispute'; Kzx. éges ditto. R $I 697$ ( $M M$ notes only the cognate Recip. V. éges-) and SW xx Anat. ögeş ol- 'to be at enmity' $S D D$ I102. Xak. xi igi:ş al-harūn mina'l--hayawän 'an untuly, uncontrollable animal' Kas. I 122; (after üküs, also irregularly spelt ï:kii: s$)$ and kull harūn mina'l-hayazcān is called (PU) ö:gü:s yilkı: $I$ 62: Osm. xviII (VU) öyüş, in Rümi, lacuic wa xìra 'quarrelsome, obstinate' San. 92v. 27.
D üküs N./A.S. fr. ük-, q.v. Very common in the early period but surviving only(?) in SW xx Anat. ögüs 'many' SDD 1105. Türkü viIı ükü:Ş Türkü bodun öltig 'many of you Türkii people died' I S 6, IIN 5 ; nine o.o. in $I, I I, T, O$ ngin 7 spelt uiküs/ ükü:ş: viII ff. IrkB 36 (uçru:glu:ğ): Man. üküş tınlığığ 'many mortals' Chuas. 110 : Uyğ. vill üküşi: 'many of them' $S u . E_{4}$ : viIf ff. Man.-A üküs (sic) $M I_{11,17}$ and 1; üküs do. 25, iI: Man. üküş telim tınliglar 'very many mortals' TT III 21; telim üküs tınlığlar do. 145; edgü kılınç üküşrek kilmadim 'I have too often failed to do good deeds' M III 31, I (ii): Bud. ükuiş is so spelt five times in TT VIII; it is common both by itself and in the Hends. telim uküs/iküs telim, erüs uküş, sansiz üküş, ülgüsüz üküş: Civ. (if the eye) uiküs telim yaş aksar 'waters profusely' $H 165$; many o.o. in H II, TTI: Xak, xı il:kü:ş (sic, irregular in section
of words with two short vowels) ne:p al-kälir min kull say' 'many', of anything Kag. I 62 (prov.); nine o.o. of $\mathbf{u k u ̈ s , ~ o n e ~ o f ~ u ̈ k u : s : ~} K B$ (if a man has understanding) asgı üküs 'he has many advantages' 160 ; 0.0. 44, 1034, rif2, etc.: xif(?) $K B V P$ ukus 'ibrat algıl 'accept many warnings' 76 : xint(?) $K B P P$ (Laud, honour, and) üküs ögdi 'many praises' (to God) i: At. ükiis is common: Tef. uküs 'many; much' (opposite to az 'little') 338: xiv Rhgg. 'IImi üküs 'his knowledge is great' $R$ I 1812 : Muh. al-katir yüküs Mel. 55, 13; üküs, Rif. 153: Çag. xv ff. üküş bi-hadd 'unlimited' Vel. ıin; ügüs (so spelt) bisyär rea farärcan 'numerous, abundant' San. 8or. 3: Xwar. xili ükuls 'many' 'Ali 51: xiv ditto Qutb 122; MN 90, etc.; Nahc. 24, 17 (yada:g); 232, I etc.: Kıp. al-katit (köp and) uikils Ilou. 25, 13: xiv üküş ('with-k-') al-katir 1 td. 18; a.o. do. 78 (köp): Osm. xiv ff. liküs 'numerous, abundant', common but only down to xvi TTS I 561; II 746; III 557; IV 621 (ögïs everywhere); yüküs is noted in one or two XIV and xv texts and is mentioned in San. 8or. 5 as the Rümi spelling.
D ekssig N./A.S. in -g fr. ekşi:- ; 'sour, acid, tart', as opposed to 1 açıg 'bitter'. Survives only in SW Osm. ekşi; displaced elsewhere by 1 açğ or l.-w.s. Xak. xi ekşig kull say', muzz 'anything sour, acid', for example an acid pomegranate Kas. I 105; xıv Muh. hāmid 'sour' (opposite to h!ulw 'sweet' sücüg) acığ/acı but in one or two MSS. ekşi: Mel. 54, 8; 66, 1; Rif. 151, 165; al-hirrif 'pungent' ekşi: Rif. 165 (only): Çag. xv ff. ekşi (spelt) turs 'sour, acid', in Ar. hāmid San. 45v. 14: Tkm. xili al-hãmid (parallel to 'bitter' açı:, and opposite to 'sweet' süçü:, ṭa:ṭlu:) ekşi: Hou. 27, 12: Kıp. xv häniḍ ékşi Tuh. 1 3a. 11 ; rāibl 'curdled, clotted' ék'̧̣i (sic) do. 16b. 10 ; ékşi is-also included in the equivalents of laban 'milk' do. 3ıb. 10.

## Dis. V. EGŞ-

D égeş- Co-op. f. of ége:-: Survives in NE Khak. iges- 'to help to file, or to saw (wood)'; NC Kır. egess- 'to he filed'. Xak. xi ol mana: temür égeşdi: 'he helped me to file ( $f i$ salhl) the iron' (etc.) Kas. $I_{1} 87$ (égeşü:r, égeşme:k).
Degiss- Co-op. f. of eg-. Survives only(?) in NE Alt., 'Tel. i:s- 'to bend (Trans.)' $R$ I 1550 ; Bar. inis- 'to bend down (Intrans.); huddle up' do. 1432: SE Türki eniş- 'to bow' farring 42. Xak. ol maya: çöge:n egişdi:
 also used for competing Kaş. I 187 (egişü:r, egissme:k): Cag. xv ff: it is likely that this verb existed in Çag. as éniş- 'to be huddled up'; P. de C. 142 lists it with this form and meaning, quoting Babur (fol. 194v:, 11. 6-7 of the Gibb Trust facsimile) (the snow fell so boisterously till bedtime) kini éniṣip olturup idim 'that I just sat huddled un'. San. 117r. 29, using the same quotn. ns evidence, listed the word as 1piş-, inımediately after ıpra-/
ipran- and translated it by the same word nälidan-i zär 'to moan, groan'; but this seems to be merely a mistranslation based on a false etymology.

D ekiş- Hap. leg.; Co-op. f. of ek-. Xak. XI ol maya: tarig ekişli: 'he helped me to sow the seed' ('alä badri'l-zar'); also used for competing Kas. 1187 (ekişü:r, ekişme:k).

PUD 1 igess-Recip. f. of ige:-; 'to quarrel' and the like. This is the best attested word in this group, surviving with much the same meaning in NC Kır. egess-, Kzx. eges-; SW xx Anat. egeş-, egiş-, ekeş, eyeş-, igaş-, iges-, uyes-, $S D D_{510}$ 512, $517,564,781$, 782, 803. The modern form suggests fairly definitely medial $-\mathrm{g}-$, not $-\mathrm{k}-$, and less definitely initial é- rather than i- Xak. xi ikki: buğra: igeşdi: taşādama'l-fahlān wa $t \pi^{\prime} \bar{a} d d \bar{a}$ 'the two camel stallions attacked and bit one another' Kas. I 187 (prov.; no Aor., or Infin., possibly regarded as a second meaning of égeş- which it follows immediately).
$\mathrm{PU}(\mathrm{D}) 2$ igeş- Hap. leg.; 'to rely on one another'. Listed between 2 ögüş- and égeşClearly a Recip. f. but not semantically connected with any known verb, except that there is a faint connection with the third, unexplained, meaning of igen-. Xak. XI kişi:le:r 1:şta: bi:r bi:rike: igeşdi:le:r 'the people relied (ittakala) on one another in the matter' Kaş. I 87 (Igeşü:r, igeşme:k).

D 1 ögüş- Hap. leg.; Recip. f. of 1 ö:g-. Xak. XI ikki: eren ögüşdi: 'the two men praised one another' (tamädahā) Kaş. 1 187 (ögüşü:r, ögüşdi:).

D 2 ögüş- Recip./Co-op. f. of ögl:-. Survives in NE Tuv. ögeş- 'to rub one another' and the like; must also have survived fairly recently in SW Osm. since in a xvil-xviIt Ar. dict. daras (of the teeth) 'to be set on edge' is translated ekşi nesne çignemek ile diṣ ögüşmek 'to grind one's teeth owing to biting something sour' TTS I 736 (uyusmak). Türkui viIIff. toğan kuşu:y tıryakı: ogü:şü:pen 'the falcon's claws ground against one another' IrkB 44: Xak. Xı ol maya: tarığ ögüşdi: 'he helped me to grind the corn' ( $f i$ tahni'l--burr, etc.); also used for competing Kas. I 187 (ögüşü:r, ögüsme:k).
ekşi:- 'to be sour, acid, tart'; no doubt an old word since ekşig occurs in Xak., but not noted before XV. S.i.s.m.l. in NW, SW. Çag. xv ff. ekşi- (spelt) turş şudan 'to be acid, sour', also used in Rümi San. 45 v . 9.

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D üküştl: Hap. leg.; Adv. fr. üküş. Uyğ. viil ff. Bud. üküşti tapinzun 'let him frequently worship' TT VI 268 (v.l.).
PUD ükşürïg Hap. leg.; the last letter is missing, but the meaning is fixed by the Chinese original and a Dev. $N$./A. in -8 fr .
*ükşür-, Caus. Co-op. f. of lik- seems the likeliest reading. Uyğ. viII ff. Bud., bu ükşürü[g] ötügümin bütụirü yarlıkazun 'may he deign to fulfil this repeated request of mine' Hüen-ts. 310-11.

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D üküşle:- Den. V. fr. üküş. N.o.a.b. Xak. XI er tawa:rın iküsle:di: 'the man reckoned that his property was abundant' (katir) Kas. I 303 (iiküşle:r, üküsle:me:k) xıv Muh. aktara 'to increase (Trans.) make abundant' uikïşle:Mel. 23, 6: Rif. 104.

## Dis. EGY

öge:y 'related through one parent only; step(father, etc.)' S.i.a.m.l.g. w. phonetic changes, e.g. NE ö:y/ü:y. See Doerfer II 6ı5. Uyğ; viii ff. Civ. ögey anamiz 'our stepmother' USp. 78, 8 (as corrected by Arat in $9 S F O 65$, 62): Xak. xı öge:y ata: al-rabb, 'stepfather'; al-rabib 'stepson' öge:y oğul, al-rabîba ögey kı:z Kaş. I 123 : Çağ. xv ff. ögey (spelt) nā-pidari wa nä-mädari wa nā-birādari 'stepfather, -mother, -brother' San. 79v. 9: K1p. XIII ibnu'l-zawca, 'wife's son' öge:y ogla:in; ibnu'l-zavc 'husband's son', ditto (mitluhu') Hou. 32, 6.

## Dis. EGZ

D *ékkiz 'twin', sometimes merely 'a pair'; Den. N. fr. ékki:. S.i.a.m.l.g. w., some phonetic changes. Early l.-w. in Mong. as ikire (Kow. 317). See Doerfer II 651. O. Kir. ix ff. ikizime: (?sic) (I was parted) 'from my twin' Mal. 29, 2: Xak. Xi ikkiz oğla:n al-tawāmān 'twins' Kas. I 143: xiv 'Rbğ. ikiz $R I 702$ (quotn.): Çag. xv ff. ikiz (spelt) taw'am San. iogr. 25 (quotn.): Kom. xiv 'twin' egiz CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xili al-mawlūd taw'ama(n) yikiz wa huwa waqtu'l-'aṣr also 'afternoon' Hou. 26, 5; al-‘aṣr yikiz; Tkmi. yekindui: 28,16 (no other trace of this meaning) : xv tau'am ikkiz Tuh. ga. 3 .

VU öguiz 'river'; l.-w. in Mong. as.iiyer (Kow. 553); but Kom. form suggests initial ob-. See Doerfer II 6ı3. N.o.a.b. Türkü vili öguż, less often ögü:z, standard word for 'river' in $I, I I T, I x$. 16: vini ff. togan ogia:z kuşı: 'a falcon and a river bird' (went hunting together) IrkB 43: Uyg. vin Ertiss 8 [güzig] 'the river Ertis' $\$ u, S_{1}$ : vili ff. Man. taluy ögüzteki baliklar 'the fish in the sea' $T T$ III 90; a.o. do. 163 : Bud. kan ögüz 'a river of blood' PP 3, 4; Gang ögüz 'the River Ganges' $U I I$ 15, 11 ; 'the ocean' which the prince crossed in $P P$ is alternatively described as taluy or taluy ögüz; o.o. $T T V_{15}, ~ x 6$ (ögen); Suv. 529, 3; USp. 89, $11:$ Civ. TTI 35 (uğra:-): xıv Chin.-Uyg.. Dict. ho 'river' (Giles 3,936) ögüz $R \quad I$ 18ıı; Ligeti 189: Xak. XI ögüz kull wädi(n) cäri(n) 'any flowing river' like the Jayhün or the Euphrates; and when the Oguz use this word they mean the river called the Wādi Banåkat on which their towns (biläduhum) are situated, and on the
banks of which the nomads (ahh'l-wabar) among them settle. Many rivers in the Turkish lands (diyār) are called by this name; and the town 1ki: O:gü:z (sic) is called after it because it is situated between the rivers Ila and Yafinç Kaf. I 59; I 438 (tadgesu:n) and about io o.o., occasionally spelt ögü:z: KB ögüzler keçer 'he crosses rivers' 1735; negiu tér eşitgil ay bilgi öguz 'hear what the man says whose knowledge is as (wide as) a river' 2243; 0.o. 3626, 4546: xilf(?) Tef. ögüz 'river' 335: Xwar. xiu(?) köp mürenler köp ögüzler bar erdi there were many streams (Mong. l.-w.) and rivers' Oğ. 20: Kom. xiv 'river' ögüz (spelt ochus) CCI; Gr.

F öküz (? $\mathrm{ököz}$ ) one of several terms for bovines, best translated 'ox', since it is more specific than u:d and stĕtr but not quite so specific as buka: 'bull'. Became an early 1.-w. in Mong. as hïker (Haenisch, p. 78)/iuker Kov., p. 562) 'ox'. S.i.m.m.l.g., but usually now meaning 'castrated bull, bullock', see Shcherbak, p. 98. Almost certainly borrowed from 'Tokharian; I'rof. Werner Winter has told me that the source is more likely to be Tokharian A than Tokharian B okso. The A form has survived only as ongap] in a much damaged text (Sieg and Siegling $A+591$ ). t) but can be restored fairly confidently as okiäs, which would have become ökez/oköz in Standard Turkish and öker in the $1 / \mathrm{r}$ language from which the First Perind Mong. loan-words were taken. Türkü vilf ff. (a man fastened) eki: ökü:züg 'two oxen' (to one yoke) IrkB 25; a.o. do. 37: Uyğ. vili ff. Man.-A M III ıI, 9 (i) (öpün-): O. Kır. ${ }^{1 \times}$ el(l)ig öküzin 'fifty oxen' Mal. 1o, 9 (dubious reading, text chaotic): Xak. xı öküz al-tazer 'bull' Kas. I 59 (prov.); three o.o. spelt ökü:z: $K B$ ud ingek öküz 'cattle, cows, and oxen' 5372 : xıv Rbğ. öküz 'ox' R I 1200 (quotn.); Muh. al-tave öküz (v.l. ökii:z/ö:kiiiz) Mcl. 71, 2; Rif. 172; al-tazer 'the constellation Taurus' ökküz 79, 5; öküz 183 : Çağ. xv ff. öküz 'azamil-kär 'agent, business manager'(?) San. 8or. 2 (translation inexplicable): Kıp. xiII al-tazcr öküz Hou. 14, ı8: xı öküz ('with -k-') al-tazir $/ \mathrm{d}$. 18 ; al-tagru'l-xasi 'a castrated bull öküz (al-taweru'l-rayn 'an entire bull' buga:) Bul. 7, 8: xv al-tawur öküz (also buğa:) Kav. 62, 2; Tuh. ita. 2: Osm. xvilı öküz gözi in Rämi a plant called gāzo gasma 'ox-cye' in Pe. and 'aym'l-baqar in Ar. San. 8or. 2.

## Tris. V. EGZ

D öküzlen- Hap. leg.; Ref. Den. V. fr. öküz. Xak. xı er öküzlendi: 'the man owned a bull' (tatr) Kas. I 293 (öküzlenür, ökuzlenme:k).

## Mon. AL

al Preliminary note. There were certainly two ancient words spelt a:1. It is doubtful whether there was a third, probably al if genuine; sce below.

1 a:l 'device, method of doing something'; originally quite neutral and used for honourable as well as dishonourable devices and methods; later it became pejorative only and meant specifically 'deceit, guile, dirty trick'. In the early period usually used in the Hend. al çevis or al altağ. Became a $1 .-\mathrm{w}$. in Pe.; survives only(?) in SW Osm. al; Tkm, a:1. vis Osm. lexicographers regarded it as forcign, Red. ${ }^{179}$ describling it as P'e. and Sami 47 as a corruption of Ar. hila, 'better not used'. See Doerfer II 516. Türkü viIf ff. yég a:hğ bulu:şgalı: una:ma:du:klar they did not agree on finding a good device' Toyok 1H1 2v. $5^{-6}$ (ETY 11 179): Uyğ. vilıff. Man. al altağ uzanmaklıkığ (or uzanmaklarığ) taşkarıp 'putting out the skilful use of devices (Hend.)' T'T $11 I$ 68; same phr. but üntürüp 'promoting' do. 122; al çeviş M $11 I$ 44, 4 (i) (damaged): Bud. Sanskrit upāya'a beneficially expedient method' (of teaching, etc.) is translated by Chinese fang pien (Giles 3,435 9,187) and that phr. by al çeviş Kuan. 98, 99100, etc. ( $U 11$ 16, 22-3 and 24, etc.) and al altag uzanmak Sur. 363, 20-1; al çevis ayu bérgeymen ' $I$ will describe a method' (of ensuring that the birds do not eat the fruit) PP 75, ; ayar edgü kılguluk em yöründek al altağ bar 'there is a remedy (Ilend) and device (Hend.) for making him do good' TJ IV', rit, note Ail, 8; al altağ üntürïp $U 1 H$ 85, 9; o.o. of al cevis TTVI 20 (sec note), 26 : and al altağ $U I I 48,15 ;$ Suv: 9, 9; 37, 8: Civ. (the strength of kings of old time will not be beneficial and) son futsi bilgeniy all 'the methods of modern sages (Chinese 1.-w.) and wise men' (will not succeed) $T T I$ 107; xiv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. 'trick' al andag Ligeti 128: Xak. xı a:l al-makr vua'l-xadi'a 'trick, subterfuge'; a:lin arsla:n tuta:r 'one can catch a lion by guile' (bi'l-hila; see oyuk) Kas. I 8ı; o.o. I63, 13 (a1); $I I 289,22 ; I I I 412,10$ (the last two the same prov. repeated): $K B$ bütün çın turur hiç alı yok ukuş 'understanding is perfect truth, there is no trick about it' 1863 ; en aşnu yağka kerek hila al the first necessity for (dealing with) an enemy is deceit and guite' 2356: xm(?) Tef. al 'deccit, guile' 48; Nu R/gi. ditto R 1349 (quotus.): Sağ. xv ff. al ... (3) wud'a qua makr San. 49r. 13 (quotr.): Xwar. xIv al 'trick, device' Quth 6: Kom. niv 'deccit' al CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xiv a:1 al-hila İd. 20: Osm. xiv ff. al 'deceit. trickery'; c.i.a.p. TTS 1 15; $1 I_{27}$; $11 I$ 12; IV 13.

2 a:1 'scarlet'; a 1.-w. in Mong. (Kow. 71; Haltod 16) for the colour of the (Chinese) scarlet ink with which the rulers sealed documents; also borrowed in Russian as alyi, same meaning. S.i.s.m.l.; in SW Tkm. a:1. Cf. kizıl. See Doerfer, II 517. Türkü viliff. Man. al [gap] kedip 'putting on a scarlet (robe)' TT II 8, 67-8: Uyg. vin ff. Bud. (of a planet) al sarığ 'reddy yellow' $T T V I I 15$, 5; a.o. Sur. 28, 15 : Civ. USp. 79, 2 (yé:rlig): , iv Chin.-Uyg. Dict. hung 'Chinese red' (Giles 5,270) al I 349; I.igeti 128: Xak. xı a:l dïbāc
näranciyu'l-lawn 'orange coloured brocade' from which the standards of kings are made and with which the saddles of their female relatives (or favourites? muqarrabat) are covered; and al-lazunu'l-nāranci 'orange colour' is also a:1 Kas. I 8ı; a.o. III 162 (çüvit): KB bu hïla bile kil yağı meyzi al by this guile make the enemy's face red' 2356 (cf. 1 a:l); o.o. 67 (yipgin), $3709:$ xit1(?) At. al gül 'a scarlet rose' 342: xtv Muh.(?) (in a list of colours of horses) ramãdi 'ash coloured' al Rif. 171 (only; cf. Kip. some such words as [oy; al-asqar] have prol. fallen out of the text, sec ala:) Cağ. xv ff. al . . (4) surx-i nim rang 'dull red' (quotn.); (5) muhr $\begin{aligned} & \text { nigin-i pādisā}-~\end{aligned}$ hän-i turk 'the seal and signet of the Turkish emperors' which is impressed in red (surx) on firmäns and yarlıks (quotn. fr. Pe. ̆̆azal of Wassāf; this meaning is peculiar to Pe . and not Turkish) San. 49r. 15; al tamga same translation as (5) above do. 49v. 29 (quotn.): Xwar. xint(?) Oğuz Xan when born had al közler $O g ̆ .6$ (perhaps an error for ala közler, a common phr.): xiv al 'scarlet, purple' Qutb 7; MN 6, etc.: Kom. xiv 'bright red' al CCI; Gr.: Kıp. xiII (in a list of colours of horses) al-asqar 'chestnut' al Hou. 13, 5 (al-ağbaru'l--ramādi 'dust or ash coloured' is translated oy): xiv a:1 ('with hack vowel') al-farasu'l--asqaru'l-māyil ilā'l-sufra 'a horse that is chestnut tending towards yellow' $1 d .20$ : xv asqar al Twh. 4 b. 5.

3 al if really an ancient word, meant 'front, facing, prior position' hut there is great doubt whether it was. In the early period it occurs only with a 3 rd Person Poss. Suff. in the Dat., Abl . and Loc. and these words might equally well be the same cases of alın, q.v. The earliest authoritics for the existence of al as such are Vel. and San., but in Ceag., too, the word is attested only in suffixed oblique cases; it is possible that by this period a word al had been forned by a kind of false etymology fr. oblique cases of alin. It certainly seems to exist in some modern languages, but is still, except in Kaz., apparently used only in oblique cases. Such words are SE Türki ayl $B S$ ro; farring 16; NC Kır., Kıx. alda, aldan, alğa and similar forms in NW Kaz.; in NE the situation is complicated by the fact that alin when carrying suffixes would become ald. There is a parallel problem in the question whether there was an ancient word alt or whether this, too, is a back formation fr. altın, q.v., and there is a good deal of confusion between the modern forms of these two groups of words. The following is the relevant evidence regarding this word. Uyğ. vili ff. Man. (in a fragmentary text apparently containing a simile about a fish) [?su]v kodı suv éyin barsar ol suvuy adakı [gap]dag bolsar uluğ kumka tursar suv kum alıpa [?i]linser 'if (the fish) goes downstream along the water, and the end of the watercourse is blocked(?) and stops at a great sand dune, and if the water soaks into the front of the sand dune' (the fish is left high and dry) M III 37,

1-5 (ii): Civ. TT 1 129-30 is read beg tamgası elgigde ornağing orun anigda 'a beg's seal is in your hand, and a firm seat ...'; the last word is meaningless and the editors suggest an emendment to alipda: (Xak.) xili(?) Tef. (do not punish me) bu kāfırlar alinda 'in the presence of these infidels' 49 : Çag. xv ff. alnida/alyıda miinde 'in the presence of, before' Vel. 27 (quotns. containing alyıda and alnıma); alı ön ve yan 'front, side' do. 27 (quotn. containing anip alyıda); al (1) hudür 'presence' (Vel.'s first quotn.); (2) pişäni 'forchead' (quotn. beginning Nawã'ī alıya yazgannı 'that which is written on Nawà'i's forehead'; the word here is clearly alın): Xwar. xim(?) bir köl arasinda alındın bir ığaç kördi 'he saw a tree in front of him in the middle of a lake' $O \bar{g} .71$ : Kom. xiv tepri allinda 'in the presence of God' and o.o. CCG; allındakı kaş 'the front saddle-bow' CCI; Gr. 35 (quotns.): Kıp. xiv quddäm 'in front of' ali:nda: Bul. 14, 4.
1 él the basic, original meaning was 'a political unit organized and ruled by an independent ruler'; the most convenient short term in English is 'realm'. In the early texts it usually occurs in association with other political terms, xagan the ruler of such a realm, bodun its people, törö: the unwritten customary law under which it was administered by the ruler, ulus the geographical area which is occupied and öge: the chief administrative officer of the ruler. From Xak. onwards, but not apparently earlier, it developed some extended meanings. In particular it often seems to mean 'the community, the people of the realm', displacing bodun in this sense. As the Turks became involved in international politics it also began to have an international application and came to mean 'organized international relations' from which the transition to 'peace', one of its modern meanings, was an easy one. It is an open question whether 'courtyard', one of the meanings' given by Kas., belongs to this word, but it is prob. merely a metaph. use meaning literally the realm of the owner of the house'. The phr. usually spelt é:l kün in two words, which is first noted in $K B$ and seems to mean 'people', has given some trouble. The theory in 1 d. that kün here is 1 kün 'sun' is not at all plausible. The most reasonable explanation is that the second syllable is the Collective Suff. -gün and that the spelling should be é:lgün in one word. S.i.a.m.l.g. as el $1 / \mathrm{e} 1 / \mathrm{il}$ meaning 'country, province; people, community (esp. one's own people as opposed to foreigners)' and, less often, 'peace'. See Doerfer II 653. Türkü viII él tutsik yér ötüken yış ermiş the Ơtüken mountain forest was the place from which to control the realm' $I S_{4}, I I N_{3}$; (if you stay there) beggü: él tuta: olurtaçı: sen 'you will sit (on the throne) holding the realm for ever' IS 8, II N6; (because of fratricidal strife and internal disorder) Türkü bodun élledük éli:n ıçğınu: ıḍıs xağanladuk xaganı:n yitürü: idmış 'the Türkü people let the realm
which they had organized collapse, and lost the $x a g ̆ a n$ whom they had made xağan' I E 6-7, II $E 7$; Tavğaç xağanka: éli:n törö:si:n alı: bermis 'they consented to accept his realm (i.e. rule) and customary law from the Chinese emperor' I E 8, II E 8; (the 'Türkü people said) éllig bodun ertim élim amtı: kanı: kimke: élig kazganu:rmen 'we were a people with a realm (of our own), where is our realm now? For whom are we striving to obtain a realm?' $J E 9, H E$ 8; (the xağan) élig tutup törö:g etmiş 'controlled the realm and put the customary law in order' $I E_{3}, I I E$ 4; él yeme: él boltı: bodun yeme: bodun boltr: 'the realm became an (independent) realm, and the people became an (independent) people' $T 56$; and many o.o.: Viliff. (a xan ascended the throne and fixed his capital) ell: turmi:ş 'his realm was stable' IrkB 28; éll:\& étmi:s men 'I have organized the realm' do. 48: Man. sizip éligiz TT II 6, 17, and 19: Yen. él (spelt il) is fairly common, élígiz Mal. 26, 4; ellm 29, 7 and 8; a.o.o.; 26, 1 (öge:) a.o.o.: Uyğ. vill él etmiş is one component in the title of the Xağan commemorated in Su. $\left(N_{1}\right)$ and most of his successors: viri ff. Man.-A élte xanta in the realm and with the xan' M III 10, 2 (i) (damaged); o.o. do. 34, 7; 43, 9 (öge:): Man. koptın sıyar él uluşlarığ keztiniz 'you have travelled through realms and countrics in every direction' TT III 60-1 ; élig bodu[nuğ] $M I I 5$, ı 6 : Chr. menig élim içinde 'in my (Herod's) realm' $U I$ io, 1 : Bud. Sanskrit atavisamksobha 'revolt of the forest divellers' él (so spelt) u:lu:ş bu:1ga:nma:kı TT VIII A.3ı; janapada 'the (common) people' él u:luş do. A.42; räjyābhisekam iva 'like the inauguration of a kingdom' èl ornılıg a:bhișikig teg do. D.i7; balikdın balikka uluşdın uluşka éltin élke 'from town to town, from country to country, from realm to realm' TTIV $10,20-1$; élig törög bulğadımiz erser 'if we have disturbed the realm and the customary laws' do. 10, 17; Pfahl. 10, 15, etc. (öge:); and many o.o.: Civ. el xan 'the realm and its ruler' TTI (cotmmon), VII 30, 15 ; and many o.o.: xiv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. jên min 'mankind' (Giles 5,624;7,908) élgün R ISo3; Ligeti 156 : O. K1r. ix ff. él (so spelt) is common, e.g. in Proper Names El Toğan Tutuk Mal. 1, 2; élimke élçl:si: ertim 'I was the envoy for my realm' do. 1,2 ; tepri: élimke: evükmedim'I could not remain in my sacred realm' do. 2, 2: Xak. xı é:l al-wilāya 'realm, province', and the like; hence one says beg é:li: wilayatu'l-amiré:1 al-finä' 'court-yard' hence one says kapuğ é:li: (not translated)-é:1 ism yaqa' 'alà'l-xayl 'a word used with reference to horses, because horses are the Turks' wings ( $\operatorname{can} \bar{a} h$ ), hence a groom (al-sa'is) is called é:1 başı: meaning (literally) 'the head of a province' (al-wiläya) but used for sä̀isu'l-xayl-é:1 al-sulh bayna'l--malikayn 'peace between two kings'; one says l:ki: beg birle: é:1 boldi: sālaha'l--amirän ma'a(n) 'the two begs made peace with one another' Kas. I 48-9; él törü: yetilsün başlaha'l-vilaya 'let the realm be set in order'

I ro6, 9; a.o. II 25, 8 (kal-); and many o.o. of é:1 al-zvilaya-kü:ç é:ldin kirse: törlu: tü̈lüktín çıkar 'if violence enters (the house) from the courtyard (al-fina') customary law goes out of the smoke-hole' (or window, al-kuruwa) III 120, 23 : KB él 'realm' is common by itself 123 , etc., and in association with törui 286,822 , etc.-(three signs of the zodiac are fire, three water, three air, and three carth) ajun boldi el 'the world becomes peaceful' 143-sınamış kişi bildı élgün işi 'the experienced man knows the business of the people' 245 -biligsizke törde orun bolsa kör bu tör élke sandı élig bulds tör 'if an ignorant man has a seat in the place of honour, this place of honour is reckoned to be the courtyard, and the (real) place of honour finds the courtyard (as its site)' (and if a wise man is given a seat in the courtyard, that courtyard is much superior to the seat of honour) 262-3; kopup çiktı élke 'he rose and went out into the courtyard' 62 ェ3; a.o. 2553 (liv): xir(?) $K B V P$ bu maşrıq elinde in this eastern kingdom' 19, 29: XIII(?) $K B P P$ maşrıq wilāyatinda kamuğ Türkistan éllerinde 13-4; Tef. él 'country; people; town(?)' 74: xiv Rhğ. él aşasun yüz yaşasun 'may his realm flourish and may he live a hundred years' $R I 803$ (cf. KB 123): Muh.(?) al--năhiya voa'l-'amal 'district, province' é: 1 Rif. 1 79 (only): Cağ. xv ff. él valq 'people' Vel. 72 (quotn.); el ahl wa xalq wa gurüh 'people, community'San. 112 v. 5 (quotr.); (under glin, so spelt) and él qua gün (sic, but ?read élgün) is also used as a Hend. (ba-fariq-i muzärvaca) in the meaning of 'allies and auxiliaries' (a'zuän qua anṣär); él can be used by itself, but giin cannot be used by itself in this meaning San. 3ıor. 6 (P. de C. 133 quotes several passages fr. Babbur in which élgün means 'people, retinue, subjects (of a ruler)'): Xwar. xifi(?) élguin (spelt yilgün?) occurs 14 times in $O g g_{\text {., e e.g. (the monster) yilkilarnı }}$ élgünlerni yér érdi 'used to eat cattle and people' 23: XIv él (i) 'kingdom, province'; (2) 'people' Qutb 49; (1) only MN 14: Kom. xıv el 'province' $C C I$; 'people' $C C G$; Gr.: K1p. XIII (after 'hand' é:1) wa huwa'l-iqlim wa huwa'l-silm daddu'l-harb also 'province', and 'peace', as opposed to war Hou. 20, 17; (among the Proper Names) elbegl: amiru'l--iqlim; elaldı: axada'l-balad 'he captured the country' do. 29, 8-9: xiv él (mufaxxam, here 'with é-, not i-') al-balad wa'l-stlh ld. 20; élgün al-davela 'government, realm', compound of él al-balad and kuin al-sams 'sun', used as an expression ('ibära) for al-davola do. 22; al-saläm 'peace' él Bul. 6, $9: \mathrm{xv} x a l q$ voa 'alam 'people, world' élgün Tuh. 14a. 3; sulh él do. 22a. 9; 'älam élgün also without (bi-isqāt) gün do. 24b. 3; al-xalq wa'l-‘älam élgün, él uluş do. 85 b . 9: Osm. xıv ff. él (spelt both el and il) (t) 'country, state, province'; (2) 'people', esp; 'other people'; (3) 'peace, at peace, friendly' (as opposed to yagi 'hostile'); c.i.a.p.; élgün occurs in several XIV and xv texts $T T S I$ 370-5; $I I$ 521-8; $I I I$ 360-6; $I V 413-19$.

S 2 élel See elig.

## S 11 See yil.

VU 1:1 pec. to Xak. Xak. xı i:1 kişi: al--raculu'l-la'im 'a vile, ignoble person'; 1:1 ku:§̧ al-raxama 'vulture' Kaş. I 49; a.o. I 33 I (kuş): $K B$ yana bir tılı il 'again there is one with an evil tongue' 342 ; kişide ill 1669 ; atı il bolur 'he gets an evil reputation' 4672 .
ol both (i) an indeclinable Demonstrative Adj. 'that' as opposed to bu: 'this'; (2) a declinable Demonstrative Pron. 'that', also used for the 3rd Pers. Pron. 'he, she, it'. As a Pron. it was also used in the early period as the equivalent of the copula 'is, are'. In this last case there are two usages: (a) subject (sometimes implied, not stated), predicate, ol, meaning that the subject is the same as, or has the quality described by, the predicate; $(b)$ subject, ol, meaning that the subject 'is that', often followed by a subordinate clause as in such phr. as timid ol 'my hope is (that . . .)'. C.i.a.p.a.l.; in most the form is still ol, but in one or two the -1 has been elided, prob. comparatively recently (the only early occurrence, once in Türkü, is almost certainly a scribal error). Such forms are SE Türki o:, o, u Shaw, BS, farring, and SW Az., Osm. o. In one or two other languages, e.g. SW Tkm. o occurs as a colloquial form, beside the more formal ol. The oblique stem has been from the earliest period an-, and three cases anin, anta, antan are listed separately since they are used as Advs., but there seems to have been an alternative stem in- of which traces are to be found under ança: and ayaru:, and in the early period the Plur. was ola:r. In one or two languages, esp. SW Osm. this stem has been converted by false analogy to on-; the only early occurrence is listed under Xak.; and there are sporadic cases of the elimination of -n- in the Plur., e.g. Çag. alar. Türkü viII ol is normally an Adj. e.g. ol savigg 'that word' I $S \quad 7, I I N 6$-barduk yérde: edgüg ol erinç 'your (only) advantage in the places to which you went was presumably that' (your blood flowed like water, etc.); Oğuzı: yeme: tarkınç ol 'his Oğuz, too, are in a difficult mood' $T_{22}$; Bilge: Toñukuk añıg ol 'the Counsellor Toñukuk is evil' T 34-ann: körüp 'when you see it' $I S$ 13; anı: üçü:n 'because of that' IE 3 ; II E 28; four o.o. of an1:; vili ff. in IrkB every para. ends with the phr. edgui: (yaviz, etc.) ol '(the omen) is good (bad, etc.)'; ol ta:şı:ğ 'that stone' Toy. 16 (ETY II 58); (a blue-white stone) tir tözlü:g ol 'has its :origin in Mercury' do. 5-6: Man. ol oddun 'at that time' Chuas. I 6-7-anny savin 'his words' do. 137; anı üçün do. 305edgüg anığğ kop tepri yaratmiş ol 'God was the creator of all good and evil' do. $I 28$; a.o.o.: Uyg. vili ol ay 'that month' Su. E 6; a.o. E 8-anı: do. $S$ 6: vili ff. Man:-A bazğan kısğaç kim kentu ol ok temiren étilmiss ol 'the hammer and tongs which are themselves constructed from exactly that iron' $M I 8$, 10-12-anl $M I$ 15, 7 (2 ota-):

Man. ol nomta 'in that doctrine' TT III 63-apa yöruindek (spelt-teg) kiltipız 'you made a remedy for him' do. 29; a.o. do. 122: yél tepri ayar oxşayir 'the wind god is like that' Wind 50-kayu ol 'what is that?' TT II 16 , 36: Chr. ol moğoçlar 'those magi U I 6, 4; a.o.o.-olarnı (sic) birle 'with them' do. 6, 6; yükuneyin apar 'I will worship him' do. 6 , 3-4; a.o.o.-bu bir yumgak tas ol 'this is a lump of stone'; do. 8, 5 : Bud. ol as an Adj. is very common, e.g. ol blzing tsuy irinçlerimiz 'those sins and miserable (offences) of ours' TT IV 12, 44-ol and its oblique cases anı, ayar, olar (sic) are common as Pron. e.g. ol yég bolgay 'that will be better' do. ro, 25-ol taluy suvi ertínu korkinçığ adalığ ol 'that ocean is very terrible and dangerous' PP 26, 4-6 a.o.o.: Civ. ol as Adj. and copula is common, and it and its oblique cases occur as Pron.s: Xak. xı ol harf yu'abbar bihi 'an ma'nā huwa 'a particle used to express the meaning 'he'; hence one says ol andag aydi: 'he spoke thus'-ol harf yuknä bihi 'an ma'$n \bar{a}$ dāka aỵda(n) 'a particle also used as an Adjective in the meaning 'that'; hence one says ol er 'that man'-ol harf ta'kid yadxul $f^{\prime}$ 'l-isma' $v a$ 'l-af'āl 'a particle giving emphasis used in association with nouns and verbs; hence one says ol menig oglum ol 'he is really (haqiqata(n)) my son', and ol evke: barmi:ş ol 'he has really gone to the house' Kas. I 37; ol is very common in all three usages and so are the oblique cases ant, anin, apar/ana:r, etc. and olar; see o:nu: $K B$ ol in all three usages is common, e.g. orun ol töritti' He created space' 19 ol edgú öduin 'at the good time' 29 r -uluglug saya ol 'greatness is Yours' 7; in some such cases ol is used where ba:r might be expected, e.g. on iki tikek ol bularda adin there are twelve signs of the zodiac different from these' (the planets) 138 the oblique forms of the Pron. are the same as in Kaş.: xit(?) KBVP ol élnin böguisi 'the sage of that realm' $27-\mathrm{kim}$ ol 'who is he?' 35-ugan bir bayat ol 'the Almighty is the one God' 1 ; in yéme bu kitab ol Idi ok 'aziz 'and this book is very precious' 9 , the predicate for the first time comes after ol: xin(?) $K B P P$ ol is used as an Adj., but in sentences where ol might be expected as a copula turur is used instead; At. ol is common in all three usages, the oblique cases, including olar are the same as in Kas.; $T e f$. ditto but anlar occurs as well as olar 53, 236, 325: xiv Muh. huwa 0:1; humu anlar'; dāka ol Mel. 12 ; Rif. 86-7; and o.o.: Çağ. xv ff. ol ism-i isāra Demonstrative N./A. än 'that' San. 85v. 14 (quotn. ol as Adj.); anlar işān, $\bar{a} n h a, \bar{a} n$ 'they', alar without $-\mathbf{n}-$ is also
 $\bar{u}$ but only in such phr. as anin dég 'like him', aniy bile 'with him', and as an Adj. (quotn.) San. 52 r. 8 ff . : Xwar. XiIf(?) ol is used only as an Adj . in $\mathrm{Og} .$, there are the usual oblique cases including anuy (sic), anlar: xiv ol is common in all three usages Quib $116 ; M N$; Nahc. passim: Kom. xiv ol Adj. and Pron. with a list of oblique cases', Dat. anar, agar;
aar, Plur. anlar, alar CCI, CCG; Gr. 175 (many quotns., no trace of ol as copula): Kıp. xill daka here 'he' ol; wā'ikn 'they' anla:r Hou. 50, 13; other oblique cases do. 52, 9 ff.: xiv ol hutca tua bi-ma'nädāka /d. 20; anlar humu wa üläika do. 24; (under bunçak) and olçak dāka'l-qadr 'that amount' do. 89; hadäka 0:1 $B u l .15,2$; and oblique cases anlar, etc.: xv däkn ol Kav. 32, 20 (oblique cases anı:, ala:rnı: 32, 12; anı:, alla:rnı: 49, 4); dälika ol 49, 9; ülä'ika ala:r 49, 10; däka ol Tuh. 16 b . I and many o.o.; oblique cases anip, agar, oni, oga, onlar: Osm. xiv ol as Adj. and Pron. together with olar and ol ok c.i.a.p. TTS I 539 ff. ; $I I 724$ ff. ; III 538 ff : ; IV 604 ff.; oblique cases anı, anuy, anlar, etc. are noted as late as xviI, $I 26 \mathrm{ff}$; $I I 34 \mathrm{ff}$; ; III 22 ff .; IV 23 ff .; but onça for ança is as old as xv III 545.
u:1 'foundation, basis' (lit. and metaph.). Survives only(?) in SE 'Türki ul 'foundation, earth floor' $\dot{\text { garring 322 }}$ 32. Xak. xi u:l uss kull ha ${ }^{\prime} i t$ wa cidar 'the foundation of any kind of wall (Hend.)'; hence one says ta:m u:h: 'the foundation of the wall' Kaş. I 48: KB sözin sözledi sözke ul tüb urup 'he made his speech laying a foundation for his words' 506; o.o. (all metaph.) 819, 921, 1772 : XIII(?) KBPP (this precious book has been built) tört uluğ ağır ul üze on four great and important foundations' 29; At. 81 (ur-), 341: xiv Muh.(?) al-asās 'foundation' u:1 Rif. 178 (only): Xwar. xiv ul 'the sole of the foot' Qutb 197: Kip. Xiv (after ol) atso in the meaning of al-asl 'basis, origin' 1 d. 20: Osm. xiv ul 'the foundations (of the mountains)' in one text TTS I 540 (ol).
ö:1 'damp, moist'; with some extended meanings like 'fresh' (not stale) in some modern languages. S.i.a.m.l.g., in SE Türki as höl with a recently acquired prosthetic $h$ - Shaw 188, $B S$ 318, farring 122 (also yöl, yül); Tar. höl $R I_{1798}$. Türkü viII ff. Man. kuruğ öl yér 'dry and moist land' Chuas. 58, 316 : Uyğ. vıiff. Bud. kuruğ yérig suvayu öl yerig tariyu 'irrigating the dry land and cultivating the moist land' $P P_{\text {I }}$ 3-4: Civ. ö:1 (sic) TT VIII I.ı (ötüş): xıv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. shih 'damp, moist' (Giles 9,938) öl RI 1246; Ligeti 189: Xak. xı ö:l ne:y 'anything moist' (ratb); hence one says ö:1 to:n 'a moist garment'; a word not known to the Oğuz Kas. $I 4^{8}$; a.o. I 338, 11 (çim): $K B$ (God created) kuruğ yā ölüg 'dryness and moisture' 3726: xıv Muh. al-raṭb (ya:ş and) öl Mel. 54, 14; Rif. 151 (mis-spelt): Çağ. xv ff. öl ('with ö-') yás nam ma'nāsina 'moist'; also used for daryä 'sea' Vel. 113 (quotns.); (after ol) . . . (2) [öl] ratb wa tar 'moist' (quotn.); (3) metaph. $\bar{a} b$ wa daryā 'water, sea' (quotn.) San. 85v. 15: Xwar. xiv öl 'moisture' Qutb 122: Kip. xiv (after öli:-) one says oll dür ratiba mablül 'it is moist'; and hence öli: kétmedi: 'its moisture (ruṭübatuhu) has not gone off' 1d. 20; ibtalla 'to be moist' ö:1 ol- Bul. 27r.; balla 'to moisten' $\mathbf{8}: 1$ eyle-/ét- do. 35 r .: Osm. xiv ff.
öl 'moist' in one xiv and one xvt text TTS $I I$ 747; IV'622.

## Mon. V. AL-

al- 'to take', with all the shades of meaning of the English word, 'to seize, collect (a debt), receive, accept', and some others as well, such as 'to take off' (a cap, saddle, etc.), 'to marry' and (as an abbreviation of satgin al-) 'to buy'. S.i.a.m.l.g. The word is used in many idioms and compounds in which it is sometimes the second element. When it is the first in expressions like alıp bar- and alıp két'to take away', and alip kel- 'to fetch', the two words are often fused and assume forms like appar-, ekkit-, akkel-. Jarring $\mathbf{1 8 - 1 9}^{8} 9$ lists about 30 phr. beginning with a'ıp (alıp) in SE Türki. In compounds in which al- is the second element the meaning largely depends on the form of the first verb. In modern NE and NC languages a Ger. in -p is followed alternatively by al- or bér-, e.g. satıp al'to buy', satıp bér- 'to sell'. In such cases Pal. says that al- in NE Tuv. connotes action taken in one's own interest or for oneself. But, if the first element is a Ger. in -a:/-e:, al- has the same meaning as u:- 'to be able'. In such expressions al-, like $u:-$, is usually, but not always, in the Neg. f.; phr. like kele almadi 'he could not come' are common, but phr. like kele ald, 'he was able to come' occur also. The date when this idiom evolved is uncertain. The earliest languages in which it is traceable are Kom. and Cağ., but no examples have been noted in Xwar., Kıp., or any earlier language or in the SW languages. It has often been suggested, e.g. in $R I 348$, that the SW Impossible f. barama- 'to be unable to go' is a contraction of bara al-but this is an error, the second element is $\mathbf{u}:-$, q.v. In the basic meaning 'to take' the object is in the Acc., the source from which it is taken in the Abl., and the third--party beneficiary, if mentioned, in the Dat. Türkü vilf al- is common, usually 'to capture (by military action)', e.g. (I killed their xağan and) élin anta: altım 'thereupon took his realm' II E 27; but ol savığ alıp 'accepting that statement (as true)' $I S 7, I I N 6$; Tür ${ }^{\prime}$ ges xağan] kızı:n ertigü: uluğ törün oglıma: ali: bértim 'I took the daughter of the Türges xağan (in marriage) for my son with great honour' $I I N$ ı; a.o. I E 8, II E 8 (1 é:l): vill ff. ögü:m öti:n alayı:n 'I will accept my mother's advice' Irk $B 58$; kaltı: yürü: y ta:şıg alsar 'if a man takes a white stone' Toy. 15 (ETY II 58): Man. anıy savin alıp Chuas. 137; a.o. 198: Yen. altı: yegi:rmi: yaşıma: almış kunçuyım 'my wife whom I married at the age of sixteen' Mal. 48, 7: Uyğ. vill al - 'to capture' occurs four times in Sut.: viII ff. Man.-A sizlerde almiş agu the poison received from you' MI 19, 15: Man. alip amt1 'now accept' (the worship of all men) TT III 3-4: Bud. al- (in TT VIII usually a:1-) 'to take' is common, e.g. tavarin altimiz yupladimiz erser if we have taken and used their property' $T T I V 6,44$; maytri
burxanta burxan kutipa alkıs alıp 'receiving from Maitreya Buddha praise for the blessed state of Buddhahood' TT IV 12, 51-2: Civ. al-is common for 'to receive' in contracts, e.g. Turı Baxşidin yarım kap bor aldım 'I have received half a skin of wine from Tunt Baxsı' $U S p$. 1, 3-4; and for 'to take' (e.g. a drug in compounding a remedy) in $H I$ and II: Xak. xı ol alımın aldı: qabada daynahu 'he collected the debt due to him'; and one says beg é:l aldı: axada'l-amiru'l-wiläya 'the beg captured the province' Kas. I 168 (alir, alma:k) and over 30 o.o. with various shades of meaning: $K B$ al- 'to take, receive', etc. is very common: xin( (?) At. ditt\&; Tef. ditto 48: xıv Muh. axada al-Mal. 22, 2; Rif. 102 and several o.o.: Çag. al-(-gum, etc.) al-; almay almaz, almazin; but in many passages it is also used with (another) word (bir lafzla) e.g. kıla almay eyleyïmezin, eyleyümedin, eyleyümez 'without being able to do, is unable to do' Vel. 28-9 (quotn.); al- giriftan 'to take' (quotn.); it is also a word which in conjunction with some words expresses a meaning not inherent in it(?) (lafzui ki bā ba'di kalimät ifāda-i ma'nā ğayr mawdī' lahu mi-kunad), e.g. ara (?ala) almak tawãn giriftan 'to be able to take'; bara almak tazvān raftan 'to be able to go'; könül almak dil-cü'i kardan 'to be satisfied'; satgun almak xaridan 'to buy' San. 45v. 27 (quotns.): Xwar. xili al- 'to take', etc. 'Ali 26: ximi(?) ditto, common Oğ.: xiv ditto Qutb 7; $M N$ 284, etc.; Nahc. 47, 8 etc.: Kom. xiv al( $-1 \mathrm{r} C C I$; - ur $C C G$ ) 'to take, to receive' $C C I$, CCG; 'to marry'; (in Neg. f.) 'to be unable to' $C C G$; Gr. 33 (many quotns.): K1p. xili axada a1-Hou. 39, 18 : xiv ditto $1 d$. 19 ; Bul. 20v.: xv ditto Kav. 5, 1; 8, 16; 77, 12 (al- 'with back vowel'); al-, not translated, is used to illustrate conjugation in Tuh. 4ob. 2 ff.: Osm. xiv ff. al- in its ordinary meanings is not listed in TTS but phr. and unusual meanings are quoted in $I 22 ; I I 29 ; I I I 17 ; I V 15$.
11-/11- Preliminary note. There is some difficulty about the vocalization of these verbs. Kas. I 169 says that there were two: (I) 11-, Aor. ilur, with a back vowel 'to descend'; (2) i1-, Aor. Her, with a front vowel (of a thorn) 'to catch (a garment, etc.)'; but the former is spelt with a front vowel in KB (and the Caus. f. Ildür- survives with front vovels in NC), and the latter with back vowels in Cağ.; in the latter language however some meanings are so close to those of al-as to suggest that 11- here voas a Sec. f. of al-, just as in some languages there is a Sec. $f$. 1 k - of ak-, q.v. There is in fact no doubt that the second verb did have a front vowel.
11- 'to descend (from something Abl.)'. N.o.ab. The suggestion in Kas. I 169 that én-, q.v., is a Sec. f. of this verb is phonetically impossible. Xak. xı er ta:gdan kodı: 1ldı: 'the man descended (nazala) from the mountain' (etc.); Aor. slur, with a damma on the läm; Inf. Ilma:k fíl-muzül Kas. I r69; attın 11 inzil mina'l-faras I 175, 8; 0.0. I 175, 19; III

69, 2; 220, 14 (kodı:): KB kayu ney agar erse ilgi kerek 'anything which goes up must come down' 1086 (Vienna MS. éngü); o.o. 746 (yokla:-), 4754 (iler glossed xurdtar suda 'becomes smaller' in Vienna MS.).
il- ( (i:1-) 'to catch (something, with the hand, a hook, a noose, etc.)', and more commonly in modern languages 'to hang (something Acc., on to something Dat.)' with some extended meanings esp. in SW. S.i.a.m.l.g.; with long vowel in Yakut 1:1-Pek. 912 and Tkm. i:1which may represent the original form. Uyğ. viut ff. Man. bodulmaklığ ilgui tübke sirilmislarka 'to those attached to the clinging (Hend.) root' TT' III 52-3: Bud. Sanskrit äsajya 'clinging' ilip (spelt ylip) TT VIII F.5; kalin yekler tegirmileyü avlap iltiler erki 'hordes of demons crowding round him seem to have got hold of him' $U I V$ 20, 233; same phr. 18, 192: Xak. xi tike:n to:nug ildi: cadaba'l-sawku'l-tawb 'the thorn caught on to the garment'; Aor. iler with a fatha on the làm; Infin. ilme:k fi'l-cadb Kas. I 169: Gag. xv f. 11 (-mak, etc.) ilisdir- to 'hang on' (Trans.); iltifät eyle- 'to favour', etc. Vel. 74-5 (quotns.); 11- giriftan wa ba-nazar giriftan 'to take, seize; to pay attention to' San. ro9v. 14 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv il- 'to fasten, attach' Qutb 58: Kom. xiv il- 'to hang, suspend' CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xıv il- 'allaqa 'to hang, suspend' Id. 19: xv ditto Tuh. 26a. 7: Osm. xiv ff. il- 'to fasten into, grip' (something Dat.) in several xiv to xvi texts $T T S I \mathbf{3 7 6}^{\mathbf{6}}$ II 531; IV 420.
1 ol- 'to be, or become, ripe, soft, fully or over-cooked'. Survives only in SW Krım RI ro98 and Osm. It is, however, doubtful whether in these languages it is now realized that this verb is by origin quite different from the much commoner 2 ol- (bol-). Xak. xi et bışıp oldı: țubixa'l-lahm hattā taharra'a mina'l-fabx 'the meat was boiled until it disintegrated'; also used of a garment when it becomes threadbare and worn out (xaliqa wa baliya) with long use Kas. I 169 (olur, olma:k): xiv Muh. (in the section on food) muhra' 'over-cooked' o:lm1\$ Mel. 65, 12 ; Rif. 164: Kıp. xiv istawa 'to become ripe' o:1- Bul. 29r.: Osm. xiv ff. one or two of the numerous forms listed in TTS seem to belong to this verb and not 2 ol-, including xiv olmaz waqtin 'untimely' I 541 ; oldaçı ksṣi 'a mature man' $I I$ 726; xv olmaz yere 'fruitlessly' $I I I$ 543, and perhaps one usage of ol-in I 541 .

## S 2 ol- See bol-.

öl- 'to die' C.i.a.p.a.l. Türkü̈ vill öl- 'to die' is common, but is not used for persons of the highest rank for whom uç-, q.v., was used: viII ff. 81- 'to die' IrkB 41, 57: Man. ditto Chuas. 23: Yen. ditto Mal. 26, 5, etc.: Uyg. viII ditto $S u . E_{5}$, etc.; Suci 8: viII ff. Man.-A ditto $M I 9,5$ etc.: Man. TT $I I$ 16, 17, etc.: Bud. ditto, very common: Civ. ditto $H I$ 102; USP. 12, 2 etc.: O. Kır. ix ff. ditto Mal. 10, II, etc.: Xak. xi öl- translated mãta 'to die'
(once qutila 'to be killed') occurs 9 times, once (Kas. I 15, r) spelt ö:1-; Aor. ठ1lu:r I 228, 14 ; n.m.e. : KB öl- 'to die' is common: xiII(?) At. ditto common; Tef. ditto 244: xiv Muh. mäta ס1- Mel. 31, 4; Rif. 115; a.o.o.: Çag. xv ff. öler/ölür ('with ö- not ü-') ölür, murda olur ma'nāsina Vel. iı7 (quotn.); ठ1- murdan to die' San. 8or. 17: Xwar. xim(?) ölerbiz (sic) 'we are dying' $O \dot{g}$. . 79 : xıv öl- 'to die' common Qutb 123; MN 281, etc.: Kom. xiv 'to die' ol- CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xili al-mawt ölmek Hou. 33, 4; mäta öl- do. 43, 18 : xiv ס1- ('with front vowel') mãta 1 d. 20; Bul. 8 Ir .: xv ditto Kav. 9, 21; 78, 12; Tuh. 35b. 8.

## Dis. ALA

a:la: lit. 'parti-coloured, dappled, mottled, spotted, blotchy'; hence metaph. 'hypocritical, treacherous', and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g., often in jingles like ala bula and as the first element in compound names for birds, animals, plants, etc. See Doerfer II 518. Türkü viII ff. a:la: (sic) atli:g yol (or yul) teøri: men 'I am the god of the road (or 'spring'? with a dappled horse' IrkB 2: Uyg. viII ff. Civ. kayu kişinig eti ala bolsar 'if a man's flesh becomes blotchy'; (a remedy is described) alası keter 'the blotches disappear' HI 4850; similar phr., different remedy TTVII 23, 4-5 (hardly 'leprous' as there translated, the remedies nentioned would be quite ineffective for leprosy): xiv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. mang 'variegated, parti-coloured' (Giles 7,659) ala Ligeti 128 : Xak. xı a:la: (spelt ala:, but in a section containing only words beginning with a:-) al-abras mina'l-insān of a man, 'leprous'; and one says a:la: at al-arqa! mina'l-xayl 'a dappled horse'; and one says beg xa:nka: a:la: boldi: xälafa'l-amiru'l-malik wa xaraca "alayhi wa wäfaqa ma' 'aduwwihi 'the beg opposed the king, revolted against him, and came to terms with his enemies': a:la: (spelt ala:) the name of a summer station (mustáf) near Fergana: a:la: (spelt ala:) yığa:¢ ism mavedi' bi'l-tağr the name of a place on the border' (between Moslem and pagan countries) Kas. I 81; ala: (in a section for words with short initial vowels) al-abras $I$ 9I (prov., metaph. meaning); (who knows which ravens are the old ones?) kisi: ala:sın kim tapar mani'lladí ya'rif damá'ira'l-ṣudūr 'who knows the secret thoughts in (men's) breasts?' I 425, 12: xiIt(?) Tef. ala 'leper' 48: xiv Muh. (in a list of colours of horses) al-ablaq 'dappled' a:1 (sic) Muh. 70, 5; (capar, in margin) a:1:a Rif. $1^{171}$ (the text is obviously corrupt. here, see $2 \mathrm{a}: 1$; çapar is a Pe. l.-w.): Çag. xv ff. ala (PU) luga, ala (VU) böke ('with -k-') the names of two different water birds Vel. 30 (the second is also mentioned in San., luğa is obviously corrupt perhaps for togan, San. mentions such a bird but not as a water bird); ala ( 1 ) surx-i nim rang 'dull red' (error, confused with 2 a:1) just as in Rū̀mi casmi $k i$ māyil-i muharrat(?) bäsad 'an eye inclined to be inflamed' is called ala gözlü; in this meaning the same as in Pe .; (2) anything ablaq in
general, and baras 'leprosy' in particular San. 49r. 23 (several expressions beginning with ala follow): Xwar. xiv ala (of a horse) 'dappled' Qutb 7; (of clothes) 'parti-coloured' Nahc. 55, I : Kom. xiv 'dappled' ala $C C G$; Gr.: Kip. xill (among the proper names) ala: ku:s tayr ablaq 'a speckled bird' Hou. 29, 7: xiv ala: ('with back vowels') al-farasu'l-ablaq also called alaca: Id. 20: xv al-'aynu'l-suhlä 'a blood-shot eye' ala: kö:z Kav. 60, 12 ; ablaq ala: Tuh. 4a. 3; 4b. 5 : Osm. xiv to xviI ala normally 'parti-coloured'; but sometimes 'treacherous' seems to be implied; in several texts T'TS I 16; II 22 ; III 14; IV 14 .
D ele: Sec 1 ele:-.

## S ile See birle:.

D ili: Hap. leg.; Dev. N./A. fr. i1-; lit. 'hanging loose'. Xak. xı illi: kapuğ 'a closed (ğuluq) door which opens (yanfatih) without a key' Kas. I 92.
VU ula: perhaps survives in SW xx Anat. ula 'a place, or clump of trees which serves as a boundary mark in the fields' $S D D_{1415 ;}$ not connected $w$. ula 'mountain' in some NE, SE dialects which is a l.-w. fr. Mong. a'ula 'mountain' (Haenisch 10, Kow. 32). Xak. xI ula: 'a mound (or'barrow, al-suwwa) which serves as a landmark ('alam) in the desert'; one says ula: bolsa: yo:1 azma:s if there is a landmark (iram) in the desert, the way is not lost' Kaş. I 92.

## Dis. V. ALA-

1 ele:- 'to keep calm, move gently' and the like; n.o.a.b.; no longer recognized by Kas. as an ordinary V. Uyğ. viIf ff. Bud. (Ku Tao recovered from his trance and the people who had come to bury him all began to panic and run away; seeing this he said) eleyler edgulerim 'keep your heads, my good people' (why are you running away?) Suv. 5, 14: Xak. xi ele: harf via ma'nāhu ruwayd an Exclamation meaning 'gently, slowly'; one also says ele: ele: 'gently, gently', and ele:gil w. -gil attached Kas. I 92; a.o. III 26, i (2 é:vet).
$S_{2}$ ele:- See elge:-.
D élle:- Den. V. fr. 1 é: 1 ; survives only(?) in NC Kır. elde- 'to be peaceably disposed'. Türkü viı $I E$ 6-7, II E 7 ( 1 é:1): O. Kır. ıx ff. ta:s yağı:g yağı:ladım él(1)edim 'I fought foreign enemies and incorporated them in my realm' Mal. 45, 4: Osm. xiv élle- 'to incorporate in one's realm' in two texts TTS I 371 (ile-); II 531 (ille-).
ula:- 'to repair (something broken Acc.); to join (things Acc.) together; to join (something Acc.) to (something Dat.)'. S.i.a.m.l.g. The SE Tar. meaning 'to twist together', $R I_{1678,}$ seems rather to belong to 2 *uli:-. See also ula:yu:. Türkü (viIt, this word has been erroneously read in $I E 32$ see ançu:la:-): vill ff. (I make good your broken things and)

UzUki:pi:n ula:yu:rmen 'join together your torn things' IrkB 48 (see sap-): Uyg. Man.-A kentu köyillin nigosaklar iuze bamaz ulamaz 'he does not attach (Hend.) his own mind to the Hearers' M $M /$ 22, 12-13 (i): Bud. nom ulamaklığ edgüsi 'his goodness in attaching the doctrine' (to his hearers) (was like that of Deva Bodhisattva) yarukın ulamaklığ edremi 'his manliness in attaching its light' (to them) (was like that of Nägărjuna Bodhisattva) Hüen-ts. 1904-6: Xak. Xi yıp ula:d!: wasala'l-xayt 'he joined together the cord' (etc.); and one says ol yağu:k ula:d: wasala'l-rahim 'he did good to the neighbours' (? an Ar. idiom) Kas. III 255 (ula:r, ula:ma:k); ula:ğu: ne:p kull mā yūsal bihi'l- say' 'anything to which something is fastened, e.g. a patch on a garment Kas. I 136, 16: $K B$ kayuka yağuşsa ayar öz ular 'it joins itself to whichever (planet) it approaches' 136 ; kögül bir bayatka uladım köni 'I have sincerely joined my mind to the One God' 4778; о.о. $460,676,961,2008$, 4790: xint(?) At. ula 'join' (various qualities together) 62 ; biliglikke 8 znl ula 82 ; a.o.o.; (Tef. ulamaklik 'union' or the like 225): xiv Muh.(?) awsala 'to join (something to something)' u:la:- Rif. 105 (only): xv At. Postscript köp élni körürbiz Adīb sözini bile bilmegendin ular özini 'we see all people join themselves (to him) whether they know the Adib's words or not' 506: Clag. xv ff. ula:- (and ulandır-, both spelt) Caus. f.; band kardan wa paywastan ristih wa rismän $b a-c \bar{a} \bar{i}$ 'to tie or join together cords or ropes at a place' San. 8ir. in (quotns.): Kom. xiv 'to tie together, join' ula- CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xin awsala min wasli'l-say' bi'l-say' u:la:- Hou. 37, 21: xıv ula- avesala 1 ld . 20: xv wasala (yet-, yetgir-; in margin in second hand) ula- Tuh. 38b. 7: Osm. xiv ula- 'to join, fasten' in three texts TTS I 718; II 924.
1 ult:- basically (of a wolf) 'to howl'; also used by extension for other animals and human beings. S.i.m.m.l.g. w. some variations (-a-l-u-) of the final vowel. Uyğ. vin ff. Man. 1 ggaç kutı ulıyur 'the benevolent spirits of the shrubs and trees lament' $M I I$ 12, 5 : Bud. (then the King, hearing these words) ulidi sıgtadı 'howled and sobbed' PP61, 4 ; similar phr. do. 77, 2-3; U II 30, 25 : (of a cow whose calf is lost) ullyu 'lowing plaintively' $P P 77$, 5: Xak. XI böri: uli:dı: 'the wolf howled' ('awa'a'); also used of a dog when it barks at night with a frightening bark (nabahe layla(n) nubāh $h \vec{a} ' i l$ ); also of a man when he suffers acute pain and screams like the howl of a wolf (säha ka-'uwā'i'l-di'b) Kas. III 255 (prov.; ulı:r, ulı:ma:k); bu ugur ol böri: ulı:ğu: 'this is the time when the wolves howl' $I_{136}$, 18: KB tösekke kirip yattı mupluğ ulıp 'he went to bed and lay screaming with pain' 1056; 0.0. 1075, 1204, 1371, 1392, 1395, 1514 , $5650,6092,6289$ of persons, 2327 of a lion: xiv. Muh. nabaha'l-kalb u:li:- (mis-spelt u:lan-) Mel. 31, it; Rif. 115; mubähu'l-kalb u:lı:mak . 124 (only): Çag. xv ff. ulu- ('with
u-'; and uluş-) näla kaşidan sag wa sağāl voa amtal-i än 'to howl, of a dog, jackal, and the like' San. 82r. 16 (both words spelt with front vowels in error): Kıp. xıv ulu- 'awä'l-kalb $/ d$. 20: xv 'awā ulu- Tuh. 25b. 9; nabaha ulu- do. 37a. 8.
VU 2 *uli:- See ulit-, ulin-, etc.
ule:- 'to divide (something $A c c$.) into shares and distribute (them to people Dat.)'; the word implies both division and distribution. Survives only in one or two NE languages and SE Tar. R I 1849; elsewhere, like evle:-, it has been displaced by Caus. f.s of der. f.s of this verb. Uyg. vill ff. Man. rtnig . . . Uleyü yarlıkatıpız . . . tınlığlarka 'you have deigned to distribute the jewels (of the doctrine called "good") to (suffering) mortals' TT III 109-10: Bud. adinlarka ulemis buyan küçinde 'by virtue of the merit distributed to others' TT VII 40, 122: Civ. (VU) çoknı ülep kıtabımiz our memorandum allocating the gok $^{\prime}$ (some kind of tax, Chinese? 1.-w.) USp. 9, 4: Xak. xı ol yarma:k ule:di: farraqa'l-darāhim 'he divided and distributed the coins' (etc.) Kay. III 255 (üle:r, ulle:me:k); (when you become a distinguished wise man in the tribe) bilgi:n ü:le: (sic) 'distribute your wisdom (to others)' I 51, 16: KB cığayka üledi üküs ney tavar 'he distributed many (useful) things and goods to the poor' 1112; o.o. 1034, 1517, 1564 (ağ1): Xwar. xiv (if your drink is water, beware of drinking alone, the man that eats alone) yalguz üler zar 'has no one to share his misery with' (fol. 73v. II) Qutb 197 (ula-): Kip. xiv üle- ('with front vowels') qasama 'to divide up' td. 20: xv qasama ulü- Tuh. 30a. 5.
D obli:- Intrans. Den. V. fr. ö:1; 'to be moist, damp'. N.o.a.b. The more normal Den. V. ölle- s.i.s.m.l. but as a Trans. V. 'to moisten'. Xak. xi to:n olit di: ibtalla'l-tawb 'the garment was moist' Kas. III 256 (prov.; $\mathbf{\delta 1 i}: \mathbf{r}$, סli:me:k); a.o. II 324, 9: xIv Muh. ibtalla blutMel. 21, 15 ; (tüvsse-; in margin) ö:li:- Rif. 102: Kıp. xiv öli- ibtalla \d. 20: xv ditto ölui- Tuh. 5a. 7: Osm. xiv, xv ölü- 'to be moist' in two texts TTS I 563 ; III 559.

## Mon. ALB

alp basically 'tough, resistant, hard to overcome'; originally applicable both to persons, when the conventional translation 'brave' is reasonably accurate, and to inanimate objects and even to abstract ideas like 'danger'. S.i.a.m.l.g. except SE; in SW it became obsolete except as an element in Proper Names but was revived during xix. See Doerfer II 526. Türkü vin alp 'brave' qualifying, or as a predicate with, er, kişi:, xağan $I S 6, I I N_{4}$; $I E_{3}, I I E_{4} ; I E_{40} ; I I N_{7} ; T$ 10, 21, 29, 49; Ongin 3, 12; alp: erdemi: 'his bravery and manliness' $I x .4$; o.o. do. 7 and 12 ; (Küli Çor was his Counsellor and army commander) alpı: bökesi: erti: 'his brave and strong warrior' do. 17-(when a thing is thin is is ensy
(see uçuz) to crumple it up, but) yuyka kalın bolsar toplagu:luk alp ermis 'when the thin becomes thick it is a tough job to crumple it up' T13; a.o. T 14; (we came over the Altay mountain forest and across the Ertis, river) kelmişi: alp 'it was difficult to come' T 38: viII ff. alp 'brave' $\operatorname{IrkB} 40,55$; antağ alp men erdemli:g men 'I am so brave and manly' do. 10; Man. alp e[mgekler?] 'grievous sufferings' TT' II 6, 6: Yen. atsar alp ertipiz 'you were powerful when shooting' Mal. 28, 2; alpın üçün erdemi:n üçün do. 31, 2; o.o. dubious: Uyğ. vili ff. Man. alp 'difficult' TT $I I I$ 19 (damaged); a.o. do. 169 (ada:): Bud. alp yérci suvçı 'a tough guide and pilot' $P P_{23}, 8$; alp ada do. 38, 8; alp erdemlig $T T$ VI 347; (actions) alp knlguluk alp bütürgülü̈k hard to perform and hard to carry out' TTV 20,8 ; a.o.o. qualifying persons and abstract ideas: Civ. alp after an Infin. 'it is difficult to' $T T I 78,84$; a.o. 160 (edgülük); Alp as a component in Proper Names Usp. 36, i; in i, 4 etc.: O. Kır. Ix ff. Alp in P.N. Mal. io, 5; 16, i; er erdemim üçün alpun do. i1, 9 (dubious): Xak. xi alp al-şucä' 'brave' Kaş. I 41 (prov. (see alçak), verse); I 238 (ütleş-) and many o.o. (i) as Adj. 'brave'; (2) as Noun 'brave warrior'; (3) as a component in P.N.s like Toga: Alp Er and Alp Tégin: $K B$ alp er 69ı; Toya Alp Er 277; a.o.o.: xı(?) $K B V P$ alp yürek 'stouthearted' 5 1: xint(?) Tef. alp 'brave' 49: xiv Muh. al-sucä' alp Mel. 13, 16; Rif. 89, 152 ; acdal (of a man) 'tough' alp 18, 2; $96 ;$ mula wa mubāriz 'warlike, aggressive' alp 50, 9 (Rif. 145 yağı:çi:): Çağ. xv ff. alp (spelt) pahlazeăn za bahädur 'hero, warrior', Plur. alplar; alp arslan the name of a well-known emperor, meaning sir- $i$ dilbar 'heart-ravishing lion' San. 49v. 23: Xwar. xiv méni alp bahatur tésünler 'let them call me a brave warrior' Nahc. 405, 8: Kıp. xini al-şuçā alp Hou. 26, 4: Xı alp (spelt) al-sucā $\mid d .21$ : Osm. xiv to xvi alp 'brave', in several texts; in two xvi dicts. described as Tkm. TTS I 22; II 30; $I I I_{17} ;$ IV 19.

## Dis. ALB

D alplik A.N. fr. alp. N.o.a.b. Xak. xi $K B$ uvutka bolup korklik alplik kilur 'out of shame a coward performs brave deeds' 2292 (cf. ögünç): xm(?) Tef. (all the people of Mecca feared 'Omar) anin alplikındin 'because of his toughness' 49: xiv Muh. al--sucāa a 'bravery' alplık (spelt in error with $-l i k)$ Mel. 1 3, 16 ; Rif. 89: Osm. xıv alplık (1) 'bravery'; (2) 'obstinacy, resistance to the will of God' in two texts TTS I 22.

## Dis. V. ALB-

VU alvir- Hap. leg.; the general shape of this word is fixed by its position between angar-(andgar-) and ötgür-; it is not clear from the facsimile whether the Infin. was altered from -me:k to -ma:k or vice versa but the first is likelier. Xak. xı ol anıy yü:zipe: alvırdı: wataba fi wachihi fi kalüm ka'annahu yurid
musācaratahu 'he jumped down his throat as if he wished to pick a quarrel with him' Kas. I 226 (alvıra:r, alvirma:k?).

## Tris. ALB

D alpa:gut Dev. N. fr. *alpa:- Den. V. fr. alp; 'warrior'. L.-w. in Mong. alhağut (Kow. 84) where it was falsely connected w. alhan 'head tax' and used for 'subject, taxpayer', and the like; reborrowed in NE Tob. alpagit: NW Kar. alpawt $R I$ 430-1; Tat. alpavit 'householder, property owner'. Türkü viII $I N_{7}, I I E_{31}$ (uğuş), the word, which should, by the context, be alpağu:t:, was mis-spelt alpağu: in $I$ and corrected to yllpagu:tı: (with front $\mathrm{y}-$ ) in $I I$, but the yi- must be an error: Uyg. viIIff. Bud. ol Dantıpalı él(1)ig alku alpagutı birle 'that king Dantipāla, with all his fighting men' $U I V$. 34, 63-4: Alp Sapun Oge Alpagut occurs in a list of Proper Names in Pfahl. 23, 14: Xak. xı alpa:ğut al-mubārizu'l-buhma 'a brave warrior'; in verse quoted, alpa:gutın üdürdi: ixtära ab!̣ālahu 'chose his fighting men' Kas. I 144; alpağutın (sic) abṭalahu $I I I$ 422, 10: xıv Rbğ. Xalxan atliğ sucă'atlığ alpağut 'a brave warrior called Xalxan' $R$ I 433: Kom. xiv 'soldier' alpawt $C C G$; Gr.: Kıp. xv muxtall 'destitute, mentally disturbed' alpawut Tuh. 33 b. 29 (prob. the Turkish translation of muxtall and an Ar. word, perhaps mubäriz has fallen out of the MS. between these two words).
F ala:wa:n Hap. leg.; general shape fixed by inclusion under the heading $a f_{a^{\prime}}{ }^{\prime} \bar{l}$; no doubt a foreign 1.-w., perhaps with prosthetic $a$-. Xak. xı ala:wa:n al-timsạ̈! 'crocodile' Kas. I 140.

## Tris. V. ALB-

D alpırkan-Ref. Den. V. fr. alp. Survives only(?) in NW Kaz. albırğan- 'to occupy oneself with something out of boredom' $R I$ 435. Uyg. viur ff. Bud. (if a woman who is pregnant) tuğuru umadın alpırkansar tözĭ tugurmaz erser 'makes great efforts(?) because she cannot give birth, and still cannot bring forth her unborn child' USp. 102a. 4-5.

## Dis. ALC

F alu:ç a fruit, prob. 'the fruit of the Crataegus azarolus, Neapolitan medlar'; 1.-w. cognate to Pe. alü 'plum'. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. Xak. xı alu:ç barièd (sic, not al-bariad 'cold', as in printed text; Brockelmann may be right in suggesting that it is an error for barququ 'apricot') Kas. $I$ 122: Kıp. xıv alçu: (sic; 'with back vowels') tamar sacar fi bilàdi'l-turk sabih bi'l-zu'rür'a tree fruit in the Turkish country like the medlar' Id. 21: Osm. Xviri aluc (spelt), in Rümí, zuirūr-i cabali, in Pe. kühic 'mountain medlar' San. 5or. 27.
D oliç irregular Dim. f. of oğul. N.o.a.b. Karluk Ni olıç harf tahannun wa ta'at!uf 'alà'l-banin 'an affectionate (Hend.) exclamation to children'; one says olıçım bunayya 'my
dear child' Kar. I 52; a.o. 11 250, 4 (in a Xak. verse): xiv Muh. (in a list of titles, etc.) min wulüdi'l-malik 'a king's son' o:1ı:¢ Mel. 50, 4; Rif. 143.

D alçı: N.Ag. fr. 1 a:1. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı $K B$ yana alçı bolsa kızıl tilkü teg 'again if he is as crafty as a red fox' 23 r2; bu alçı ajun 'this deceitful world' 523 I: xiv Muh.(?) muhtāl 'crafty' a:lçı: Rif. 157 (only).

D élçi: N.Ag. fr. 1 é:1. S.i.a.m.l.g. The modern meaning is 'ambassador, representative of government in foreign countries', and there is nothing in the early texts to suggest that it ever had any other meaning, although in some Uyğ. Civ. contracts it appears as a Proper Name. It seems clear that in the early period it was not a hereditary title, but, like bilge:, é:1 öge:si:, çavuş, etc., an appointment normally held by a commoner and not a member of the royal family. Cf. yala:vaç. See Doerfer II 656. Uyg. vili ff. Man. the word occurs in two lists of high dignitaries, tepriken kunçuy [ta]rxan tégitler élçi bilgeler 'devout consorts, tarxans, princes, ambassadors, and counsellors' $M$ III 36, 5 (ii); tarxan kunçuylar tegriken tégitler [él öjgesi élçi bilgeler $M$ III 3+, 6-7: Bud. élçi bilgeler are mentioned in Kuan. 129-30 in a long list of kinds of people, starting with Buddhas, Pratyekabuddhas, etc., they come between 'ordinary preachers' (see égil) and before brahmans, but the list does not seem to be in any logical order: Civ. one of the parties to the contract in USp. 28 was called Elçi and so were witnesses to do. $19(, 9)$ and 34(, 13 ); an Elçl tirl is mentioned in do. 4, 7: O. Kir. ix ff. atım El Togan Tutuk ben, tegri: élimke: élçi:si: ertim, altı: bağ bodunka: beg ertim 'my name was El 'Toğan Tutuk; I was the ambassador for my sacred realm and heg of the Altı: Ba:ğ (see 1 ba:g) people' Mal. 1, 2 (should be 1,1 ); Elçi: Çor Kü̧̈ Bars Proper Name do. 14, i: Xak. xi $K B$ (a monarch requires helpers and) ukuşlığ biliglig bögü élçiler 'understanding, wise, sage ambassadors' 427 (sic?, but in $K B$ 'ambassador' is normally yala:vaç): xin(?) Tef. élci, élçü 'ambassador, envoy' 76: xiv Muh. al-rasül 'envoy, ambassador' éllçi: Mel. 57, 12 (Rif. 156 savçı:): Çağ. xv ff, élçi rasül wa barid 'ambassador, messenger' San. 112 V . 14 (quotns.): Xwar. xill(?) (Oğuz Xan send his commands to the four corners of the world, he wrote what he wished to make known and) élçllerike bérip yiberdi (or yibardı), 'gave it to his ambassadors and sent it off' Oğ. 104-5: xiv élçi 'envoy' (sent to collect tribute from subordinate rulers) Qutb 49; Nahc. 77, 12: Kom. xıv 'envoy' elçi CCI; Gr.: Kıp. xilı al-rasül é:lçí: mustaqq mina'l--sa'y fi'l-sulh 'a compound word from endeavour for peace' Hou. 25, 6: xiv (after él) hence al-rasülu'lladi yathlubu'l-sullh 'the ambassador who asks for neace' is called élçi: fd. 20: xv harädi wa'l-sã't 'messenger, courrier' éç̣il Tuht. 8a. 1 ; rasül ‘‘çi ı6b. 4.

D alçak 'gentle, mild, humble' in a laudatory sense; survives in this meaning in NE Alt., Tel. $R I$ 423: NC Kır.: NW Kaz. and SW Tkm., but in SW Osm. and Krim it has (recently?) acquired a pejorative meaning 'low (in stature or character), base, vile'. Prima facie a N./A.S. fr. alça-, but this verb is very poorly attested, occurring only in Osm. Red. 184, in a pejorative sense; the Pass. f. alcalis, however, better attested in recent Osm. dicts. In these circumstances it is possible that alça- is a back formation fr. alçak and that the latter is a Den. N. for an earlier *altçak der. fr. alt, but this depends on the question whether the latter, q.v., is an ancient word. See aşak. Xak. xı alçak al-halimu'l--zarif 'gentle, mild; graceful, polite' Kas. I 100: alp yağı:da: alçak çoğı:da: 'a man's braveness is tested only in the presence of the enemy, and the mildness of a mild man is proved in a quarrel' ( (hilmu'l-l-halim yucarrab fi'l--cidāl) $I_{41,11: K B(o f ~ t h e ~ P r o p h e t) ~ t u ̈ z u ̈ n ~ e r d i ~}^{\text {1 }}$ alçak kılıçıı silig 'he was good and humble and his conduct was pure' 43 ; o.o. 703, 223r (alçak amul 'gentle and peaceable'), 2295: xili(?) Tef. alçax gardanları aşak bolup 'their humble necks (Pe. 1.-w.) were bowed down' 50: xıv Rbğ. alçak amul tüzün kılık 'humble, peaceable, and well-behaved' RI 649 (amul): Çağ. xv ff. alçak past wa dūn wa näzil 'humble, lowly' San. 5or. 11: Kıp. xv mutawädi' 'gentle, meek' alṣak Tuh. 33a. 1; (in a list of Advs. of position) aşak/alşak wãti 'low' do. 73 b . 11 ; (in a similar list; 'high' yüksek, büyük) säfi 'low' alşak, which also means wati 'humble' Kav. 36, 8: Osm. xiv to xvi alçak (once xiv alşax) 'humble, mild' in several texts; alçak od 'a gentle fire' (xv); alçagrak 'low-lying' (ground) (xvı) TTS I 17; II 26, 30; III 14; IV 16.

## Tris. ALC

?F ala:çu: 'tent, hut'. Later forms usually have final $-\mathbf{k}$; this inconsistency suggests that it is a l.-w. Survives w. phonetic changes and nearly always with $-k$, usually meaning 'a hut made out of branches of trees' in some NE languages (Tuv. alacı); NC Kır.; several NW languages including Kar. and SW Osm. (with eight or nine slightly different forms in $\mathbf{x x}$ Anat. $S D D 87,89,91,93,94,95,522,523$ ) See Doerfer II 519 . Uyg. viliff. Bud. Hariçandri tégin alaçu tususında (meaningless, ?amend to tuşinda) yoriyur erken 'while he was walking about opposite(?) Prince Harichandra's tent' $U I I I$ 6, 1-2 (iii): Xak. хı ala:çu: al-fäza wa'l-fustāt 'a tent with two poles; a large tent made of coarse fabric' Kas. $I$ 1 36 (between üle:tü: and aba:ç:): Cag. xv ff. alaçuk ('with -ç-') the same as ag ofy, already mentioned, that is 'a tent (xayma) which nomads (sahrānisinān) make from poles' (fūbhā)' San. 49r. 1; a.o. 205r. 19 (1 ça:tır). Kom. xiv 'hut' alaçuk CCI; Gr. Osm. xivXVII alacuk/alaçuk specifically 'a nomad's hut' in several texts TTS $116 ; H_{23} ; H_{13}$; IV 14.

VUF alu:ç: n Hap. leg.; no doubt a l.-w., prob. fr. Chinese with prosthetic a-. Xak. xı alu:çı:n nabt lahu anäbib yu'kal 'an edible plant with a knotted stem' Kas. I 138 .

## Tris. V. ALC-

D?F ala:çu:lan- Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. ala:çu: Xak. xı (in a grammatical section) er ala:çu:landı: ittaxada'l-racuhu'l-faza 'the man procured a tent with two poles' Kas. III 205, 16.

## Mon. AL'T

alt as in the cases of $\mathbf{3}$ al and ast, there is grave doubt whether this is really an independent ancient word. If it was it meant 'the bottom, or lower surface (of something)'. It has been suggested that altin, astin, which is synonymous with it, and iistün, which is often used in antithesis to it, all carry the suffix -dun/-dün/-tun/-tün, etc., which is clearly recognizable in words like öpdün and kédin, and that these are crases of *alttın, *asttın, *uisttün. This is probably correct, but it does involve assuming that alt and ast are in a class by themselves, and different from iç and 2 ta:s which are the bases of comparable fonns içtin and taştın but are also normal N./A.s, since they are used only in suffixed forms. If this is correct, then alçak, q.v., can also be regarded as a crasis of *altçak and derived from this word. The only medicval forms of this word, always in suffixed form, are in Tef. Kom. and Kıp. In modern languages there is some confusion between alt and 3 al, but suffixed forms of alt meaning 'below' certainly occur in some NE, NW, and SW languages, and similar forms of ast with the same meaning in SE, NC, SC, and some NW languages. (Xak.) xiriff. Tef. altina, altinda, altindin 'beneath, from beneath' are noted after nouns under altin 49: Kom. xiv altında 'subordinate to him' $C C G ; G r$. 36: Kıp. xim (in the grammatical part) 'as for Ar. word taht "below, under", its root (aṣ/uhā) in Turkish is altt ('with back -1-'), if you wish to say tahtak you say altında:, tahtakum altipizda: (and other examples) Hou. 53, 8 ff .: xiv (under 'adverbs of position') taht alṭında: Bul. 14, 4: xv (ditto) taht alṭı: Kav. 35, 6; taht alṭ Tuh. 8b. 10; 73b. 9 (followed by two examples with Suffs.)

Mon. V. ALD-
élt- See élet-.

## Dis. ALD

D olut Hap. leg.; Dev. N./A. fr. 1 ol- Xak. xi olut er 'a mature, stout (al-hahhi'l-tärr) man' Kaf. I 52.

D ölüt (ölöt) Dev. N. in -üt (here Caus.) fr. öl-; 'killing, murder'. In the medieval period became olet, usually meaning 'epidemic; sudden death'. This s.i.m.m.l.g., but oliait, w. same meaning, survives in NE Alt., Tel. $R I$
1250. L.-w. in P'e., see Doerfer II 6r8. Uyg. viII ff. Bud, ölüt ölürmek karmapadığ 'the $\sin$ (Sanskrit l.-w.) of murder' U III 4, 13-14; yinin ölut ölürdimiz erser if we have murdered a (living) body' TT IV 8, 68; o.o. U III 4, 6-12 (evril-): Xak. xı ölüt al-qital 'killing, murder' Kas. I 52: xiv Muh.(?) al-cimäd 'inanimate' (opposite to al-haywān 'animate' unlig) öle:t Rif. $13^{8}$ (only): Cag. xv fl. ̈̈let 'pestilence, epidemic' (margi) San. 85v. 20: Kıp. xv fana 'amihilation' ölet Tuh. 271). 9: Osm. yiv ff. ölet 'epidemic death'; in several texts TTS I $563 ; 1 I 748 ; I V 623$.
altı: 'six'; c.i.a.p.a.l.; common in Türkü vin: Uyğ. viti, viti ff. Bud.: xiv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. Ligeti 128: O. Kır. ix ff.: Xak. xı and KB: xuı(?) Tef.: xıv Muh.: Gağ. xv ff.: Xwar. Qutb; MN; Nahc.: Kom. xiv: Kıp. Xin-xv: Osm. xiv ff.

D alta:g N.Ac. fr. alta:-; syn. w., and in Uyğ. apparently used only in Hend. w., 1 a:1; originally rather neutrally 'device, method of doing something'; later only pejoratively 'deceit, guile, dirty trick'. S.i.a.m.l.g., but rare in SE and in SW Osm. only in xx Anat., SDD 94; Tkm. a:ldav. Uyğ. viil ff. Man. TT III 68, 122 (1 a:1): Bud. Suv. 363, 20-1, etc. (1 a:1): Çag. xv ff. aldağ aldamak Vel. 26 (quotn. hilası çok alı wa aldağı köp); aldağ farib 'deceit', syn. w. 1 a:1 San. 5 or. 13 (Vel.'s quotn. under 1 a:l): Xwar. xiv aldag 'trick, deceit' Qutb 7.

VUD olduk Pass. N./A.S. fr. oldı:- Xak. xi olduk at 'a horse (etc.) which is unshod' (al--häfi) Kas. I roi: xu(?) Tef, Másā elig uzatdi yilan teg oldukiǹ tutdi 'Moses stretched out his hand and grasped his (staff) as smooth as a snake' 236 .
D altmis 'sixty'; der. f. altı: with the unusual suffix -miş. S.i.a.m.l.g. including Cuv. otmăl/utmăl $A$ sh. $11 I$ 333, but excluding the NE langanges which have altan and other crases of altı: o:n, and Yakut alta uon Pek. 81. Türkii vill ff. Yen. tokuz altmiş er 'fitty-nine men' Mal. 48, 3; a.o. 26, 10 : Uyğ. vilf ff. Civ. altmis 'sixty' TT VIII L. 6, 7; USp. 6, 6; 57, 5; 74, 11 ; Yazdigird él(1)ig sanı üç yüz taki sekiz altmış 'the year 358 in the era of Yazdigird' $T T$ VII 9, $11-13$ : O. Kır. ix ff. altmış yaşımda: 'in my sixtieth year' Mal. 1, i (should be, 1, 2); altmış at bintim 'I rode sixty horses' (in the course of my life) do. 41, 9: Xak. xi $K B$ (I have reached the age of fifty and) okir emdi altmiss maya kel teyü 'sixty is now summoning me, saying "come!" ' 366 ; a.o.o. esp. in chapter headings: xin(?) Tef. altmis 50 : xiv Muh. sittūn 'sixty' altmis Mel. 8r, 14; Rif. 187: Cağ. xv ff. altmış favec-i laģhar ki ba-'unvoãn farh băsand 'a detachment of troops which they place at the head (of the army)'; also the number 'sixty' San. 5or. 3: Kıp. xin sittin altmus Hou. 22, 13 : XIV sittūn alṭımıs (sic) Bul. 12, 13: xv ditto Kar' 39, 6; 65, 9: aṭmıs (sic) Tuh 6yb. 10.
$D$ alten Adj. and Adv. of place and metaph. of time, prob. a crasis of *alttin der. fr. alt, q.v.; 'below, beneath, lower'. N.o.a.b. except for the dubious entry in Shaw 13 altin 'lower', not noted in any other SE 'Türki authority. Not found in Türkü where asra:, q.v., is used instead. Uyg. viII in a damaged passage ('I crossed the Ertis river opposite Arkar Bası:) er kamıs altın . nta: s. . p, perhaps to be restored as yanta: sallap 'putting the men on rafts below the reeds' $S_{\text {U }} S_{1}$ : viIf ff. Chr. iki yaşda altın oglan 'boys below the age of two' $U I$ 10, $\mathrm{r}-2$ : (Arjuna took the girl in his arms and) söguit altın eltü bardı 'carried her to beneath the tree' UKI 25, i8; bu yér altın vajırlıg yérde 'in the country of the vajra beneath this earth' TTV 6,41 ; üstün tegri yéri alton tamu yéri 'heaven above and hell below' do. 6, 27-8; o.o. of üstün alton in antithesis Suv. 133, 16 and 20-1; 584, 4-5; TT VII 40, 11-12; Pfahl. 8, 7-8: Civ. üstün çeçeglik . . . altın çeçeglik 'the upper flower-garden . . . the lower flowergarden' USP. 15, 5-6; a.o. TTTVII 37, 6 and 8 (USp. 42, 5 and 7): xiv Chin.-Uyg. Dict. hsia 'below' (Giles 4,230) altın Ligeti 128: Xak. xI altın harf wa ma'nāhu taht 'an Adverb meaning "below"' Kas. I ro9; a.o. I ro8 (astın): $K B$ bularda ey altın bu yalçık yorir 'the lowest of these (planets) is the moon' 137; oğul ménde altın maya ne tey-e 'my son is inferior (or subordinate?) to me; what is equal to me?' 186: xint(?) Tef. yüz karıdın altın 'deeper than 100 cubits'; farmãnı altın 'under (Solomon's) commands' 49 (and see alt): xiv Muh. (among 'Adverbs of position') al-asfal 'lower' (opposite to al-a'la 'higher' üstün) altın Mel. 14, 10; Rif. 90: Kom. xiv 'sword belt' altin kur $C C G$; $G r$.: Kıp. xui taht 'below' (opposite to 'alā 'upon' usten/ü:züre:) altın Hou. 26, 20: Osm. xiv, $\mathrm{x} v$ altin 'lower' in two or three texts TTS I 23; IM 18; IV 19.
altu:n 'gold'. A very carly 1.-w. in Mong. as altan (Haenisch 6, Kow. 85). S.i.a.m.1.g., usually as altin. Exceptionally in Yakut altan means 'copper' Pek. 82. (Sce Doerfer II 529. Türkü vini altu:n kümüs 'gold and silver' $I S 5, I I N 3 ; I N_{12} ; I S W ; I I S$ in ; sarığ altu:n ürüy kümüş 'yellow gold and white silver' $T 48$; altu:n yıŞ 'the Altay mountain forest' occurs several times in $I, I I$, and T.; also a component in Proper Names: viIf ff. altu:n örgl:n üze: 'on a golden throne' $\operatorname{IrkB}$ 1; o.o. do. 3, 5 (adğırlık), etc.; yüz altu:n 'roo gold coins' Toyok IVr. 3-4 (ETY II 180); Altu:n Tay Sayu:n P.N. Tun. IV 5-6 (do. II 96): Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A altun Aruğu (sic) uluş the golden country of Arğu' M I 26, 29; altun Arğu (sic) [?Talas] ulus do. 27, 5: Chr. altun 'gold' (and frankincense and myrrh) $U I 6,14$ : Bud. Sanskrit suvarnavarno 'gold coloured' altun obylog TT VIII G.64; sarığ altun yıp 'yellow gold thread' PP 43, 2; bés yüz altun yartmak (for yarmak) ' 500 gold coins' $U$ III 68, 12; and many o.o.: Civ. TT1 70 (adırtla:-)
xiv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. chin 'gold' (Giles 2,032) altun $R I_{411}$; Ligeti 129: O. Kır. Ix ff. altu:n occurs several times; altu:n kümussig Mal. 11, 9; altu:n ké:s 'golden quiver' do. 25, 3: Xak. xı altu:n al-dahab 'gold' Kas. I 120; and 16 o.o.: $K B$ (wisdom is) altun tas 'the gold ore' (in the brown earth) 213; 0.o. 188, 946, etc.: xiII( ?) Tef. altun kümüs; altun 'a gold coin' 50 : xiv Muh. al-dahab altu:n Mel. 18, 15; 75, 6; Rif. 98, 178 : Çag. xv ff. ultun tilā 'gold', in Ar. dahab, in Pe. zar San. 5 or. 4 (quotn. and three phr.): Xwar. xill(?) altun kümiş Oğ. 181 a.o.o.: xiv altun 'gold' Qutb 8: Kom. xiv 'gold' altun CCI, $C C G$; Gr.: Kıp. xin al-dahab altu:n Hou. 31, 12; dinär 'gold coin' altu:n do. 55, in : XIv al-dahab alṭun Bul. 4, 8: xv dinār alṭun Kav. 56, 21; dahab altın Tuh. 16a. 13.
D) ulday (?ulduy) Den. N. fr. u:1; 'the sole' (of a boot, etc.); the earliest form was perhaps ulduy (see ulduplug). S.i.a.m.l.g. as ultay with minor phonetic variations, in SW Tkm. and $x x$ Anat. (SDD ro88) oltay and in NE Koib., Kaç., Sag., ( R $^{1}$ 1699, 1700 .) Khak. and Tuv. as ulduy/ultuy. Uyg. viliff. Civ. the word appears as ulyak in TTVII 42, 1 a very late text prob. transcribed from an Arabic original, in which it was misread; (a manly man is equal to a jewel) erdemsiz kişi etulk içindeki ultay (written ulyak) birle tüz ol 'a man without manly qualities is equal to the sole in a boot': Xak. xi ulday asfalu'l-xuff 'the sole of a boot' Kas. I 116 (prov.): Çag. xv ff. ultay gön 'leather' which is fastened to the sole of a boot or slipper Vel. 114 (quotn.); ultay (spelt) pūstī 'a piece of leather which they sew onto the sole of a boot or shoe' (quotns.); it is also the word which the vulgar (awäm) corrupt to ulday and use as a term of abuse (dusnām); just as they corrupt tabay to dabay and use that as a term of abuse San. 85v. 24 (see taban).
D altinç Ordinal f. of altı:; 'sixth'; the only form recorded in the early period; the longer form altınçı: first appears in the Vienna MS. of $K B$, and s.i.a.m.l.g. w. minor phonetic changes. Uyğ. vin ff. Bud. altınç TTV24, $62 ; T T V I I 40$, ros, etc.: Civ. altınç common in $T T V I I$ and USp.: xiv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. altınç $R I$ 409; Ligeti 128: Xak. xıff. $K B$ altunç and altinçı both occur in the list of chapters on pp. 8-10 of the Vienna MS.
D oldrug abbreviated Conc. N. fr. oldur-(olur-); one of several words for 'seat' derived fr. this verb and apparently pec. to $K B$. Xak. xI $K B$ (you have prepared this ball) oldurguka ne oldrug yéri bu to sit on; what kind of a seat is this?' 647; 0.o. 787, 2547, 2588.
?D ildrük prob. Pass. Dev. N. fr. ildür-(iltuir-); 'the plant rue, Peganum harmala'. I1rük is fully vocalized, but ildrük in III 412 in a section containing dissyllables with first syllables ending in two consonants is completely unvocalized and in $I I I$ 21, 22 the only vowel points are a tasdid and damma over
the dal, which is presumably an error for a cazm over the dal and a damma over the $r \vec{a}$. N.o.a.b.; SW xx Anat. ilezik 'rue' is more likely to be a corruption of yü:ze:rlik, q.v., than of this word. The situation is further complicated by the fact that in $I I_{12}$ it is ildrük and not ilrük that is described as being in the language of $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{c}}$ and Barsğan. Xak. xı ildrük al-harmal 'rue' Kas. III 412 ; a.o. $1 I_{12,} 22$ ( $\mathbf{y} 1 \mathrm{~d} 1 \mathrm{~g}$ ) -Uf xı ilrük al-harmal $I 105$.
D oldrum abbreviated N.S.A. fr. oldur-(olur-); lit. 'a single act of sitting'; but actually 'crippled, incapable of standing up'. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı oldrum (vocalized oldurum in the MS., but in a section containing dissyllables with the first syllable ending in two consonants) al-muq'ad mina'l-nās 'a crippled person' Kas. 111 412: xiv Rbg. (he saw that some were blind, some lame, some in pain) kimni olturum 'some crippled' $R I$ rogr; Muh. (after 'lame' axsak) al-muq'ad olturum Mel. 48, 5; Rif. 142.

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elet- (?èlt) the basic meaning seems to be, physically 'to carry', but with several extended meanings like 'to bring (something Acc.), to carry away (something Acc.)'. It is not clear whether the word was originally monosyllabic or dissyllabic, and, if the latter, whether the second vowel was -e- or -i-, but- on balance it was prob. originally élt-. S.i.a.m.l.g. with phonetic variations. Türkü vill yarıklığ kantan kelip yaña: eltdi: süpüglig kantan kelip süre: eltdi: 'Whence came the man in armour, routed you and carried you off? Whence came the lancer, drove you and carried you off?' $I E 23 ; I I E 19 ;$ bu süg elt tedi: "he said, "take this army"' $T$ 32: vIII ff. edgü: söz sav elti: keli:r 'he comes bringing good tidings' IrkB 7, it : Man. (gap) ölürgelí élitser 'if they bring (sheep) to slaughter them' $M$ III 33, 1 (ii); a.o. do. 6, $2-3$ (iii) (utlı:): Yen. on ay eltdi: ögüm oglan tuğdim 'I was born a child, whom my mother had carried (in her womb) for ten months' Mal. 29, 5 ; same phr. muddled 28, 7 : Uyg. viıff. Man. edgü nirvanka yakin élttiniz 'vou have brought us near to the good nirvana' TT III 52: Chr. (why does our horse stand still unable to carry it? ) éltgelf umağay biz 'we shall be unable to carry it away' $U I$ 8, 7: Bud. Sanskrit nesyati 'he will lead' éltkey (so spelt) TT VIII D.ı; uhyate 'is carricd, conveyed' eltür (sic) do. F.9; men sizlernl küçep élitmezmen 'I am not taking you (with me) by force' $P P$ 32, 5-6; men yérçilep élitgeymen ' $I$ will act as guide and take you (with me)' do. 60, 2 ; a.o.o., sometimes spelt élt- $U$ II 25, 18 (altın); $U$ III 16, 20; PP 52, 3, etc.; TT V 10, 85-6; 20, 3; Suv. r38, ro: Civ. (the Indian monk-gap-) éltii tavgaçka kelip 'came to China bringing ...' $T T$ VII 14, 2: Xak. xı ol ka:gu:n evke: életti: dahaba bi'l-bat!nx ilä baytihi the carried the melon off to his house' Kaş. I2I4 (életür,
életme:k); ol keçisni: su:v életti: 'the water carricd away (adhaba bi-) that ford' I 369, 24; éltip 'carrying away' 11 263, 21 : $K B$ életü maya açtı dunyā sözin 'the world brought and explained its words to me' 82; buşilik yavuz erke éltür bilig 'a bad temper deprives the wicked man of knowledge' 3350.0 . of élet-3885, 3976, etc.; of élt-2267, 2492, etc.: xinl(?) Tef, elt-/élt- 'to bring', etc. 75: Cag. xv ff. elt-(-ti, etc.) ilet- Vel. 76 (quotns.); élt- burdan 'to carry', etc. San. itir. 20 (quotns.): Xwar. xill ellt- 'to carry off' 'Ali 7 , etc. : xiv elt- 'to bring' Qutb 50 ; élet- do. 58 , $M N$ 128; Nahc. 37, $5 ; 238,6 ; 249,9$ : Kıp. xil raddă minal-tavediya li't-say' ilā'l--makäni'l-musayyar ilayhi to send, in the sense of sending something to the place to which it should be sent' elt-, eltui: ber(unvocalized) Hou. 44, 9: xiv zuaddā élet-Bul. 88 v .: xv ditto élt- 7 ith. 38 h . 5 : Osm. xiv ilet- (sometimes in verse ilt-) 'to carry, to bring, to carry away'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 373; II 525; III 364; IV 417.

D ulat- Caus. f. of ula:- ; 'to order (someone Dat.) to join (something Acc., to something Dat.)'. S.i.s.m.l. Xak. xi ol yıp u:latti: (sic) awsalahu iyähu'l-habl 'he ordered him to tie the cord' Kas. I 213 (u:latur, ulatma:k; u-, not $u:-$, is correct, the section contains verbs with two short vowels).

D 1 ulit- Caus. f. of 1 ult:- 'to make (an animal or a person) howl, scream', and the like. Survives only(?) in NE Khak., NC Kır., Kzx. Xak. xi ol anı: urup u:1itti: darabahu hattā a'vā̆hu' 'uwa'a'l-di'b 'he beat him until he made him howl like a wolf' Kas. I 213 (u:litur, ulitma:k; the $u$ :- is an error, see ulat-); bu: er ol itin ulitga:n 'this man constantly makes his dog bark' (yunbih kalbahu) $I$ 156, 9: $K B$ (the bad-tempered man) ulitur kişig söğse açsa tilig 'makes people scream when he opens his mouth and curses' 342 ; 0.0 . 1463, 5521, $5738,6264,6369$ (all of persons).

VUD 2 ulit- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of 2 *ult:-. Apart from a possible survival of that $V$. in SE (see ula:-) this V. and ulin-, q.v., which is commoner, are the only representatives of this group of V.s. Xak. xi ol anig boynin u:htti: (sic) alvea 'umuqahu' 'he twisted his neck'; also used of twisting anything else Kas. 1213 (u:litur, ulitma:k; the $u$ :- is an error, see ulat-).

D ület- Caus. f. of üle:-; 'to have (something Acc.) divided and distributed (to people Dat.)'. Survives only(?) in NE Khak., Tuv. Xak. xi ol çığa:yka: yarma:k ülettı: amara bi--tawzi'i'l-darāhim wa tafriqihā 'alā'l-fuqarà' 'he gave orders for the money to be divided and distributed to the poor' Kag. I 214 (ületür, ületme:k).
D ölit- Caus. f. of öll:-; 'to moisten, or wet (something Acc.)'. Apparently survives only in NE Tuv, öt- and SW xx Anat. ülüt- SDD $1+3 \mathrm{r}$. Other similar forms like NE Khak.
öllet- are Caus. f.s of ölle:- (sec öll:-). Xak. xi ol to:n ölitti: 'he wetted (balla) the garment' (etc.) Kas. I 214 (ölitür, ölltme:k); a.o. $I I$ 324, 1 : : xiv Muh. balla ölüt- Mel. 24, 4; Rif. 105 (mis-spelt $\ddot{o}: t-$ ): Çag. xv ff. öliut(spelt) tar kardan 'to wet, moisten' San. 84 r . 12 (quotn.): Kıp. xill balla öllt- Hou. $3^{8,10:}$ Osm. xiv and xv oluit- 'to wet' in several texts TTS $I$ 563; 11749 ; IV 624.

E blüt- 'to kill'. This word has been crroneously read in Türkui viir T 3. The photographs, which are clear, show that the actual word in the inscription is otmis, but there is a small crack in the stone hetween ö and t which has been taken for an 1 . The text reads (you abandoned your xağan and surrendered (to the Chinese). Because you surrendered) teyri: ötmiş erinç 'IHeaven, no doubt, abandoned you'.

D alta:- Den. V. fr. 1 a: 1 ; although 1 a:l and alta:g, q.v., were originally ncutral in meaning and only later became pejorative, alta:always meant 'to deceive, trick, cheat (someone)', with a few extended meanings like 'to soothe (a child), to console' in some modern languages. S.i.a.m.l.g. See Doerfer II 533. Uyğ. vinff. Civ. allığ cevişig kişiler altayu turur 'resourceful (Hend.) men are constantly deceiving you' $T T I$ 26; yağı yavlak altayur 'enemies and wicked people deceive you' do. 39: xiv Chin.-Uyg. Dict. 'to deceive' alda- $R I_{412}$ (only): Xak. xi ol yağı:nı: alda:dı: xada'a'l-'adıww bi-kayd wa makr 'he deceived the enemy by stratagems and tricks' Kas. I 273 (alda:r, alda:ma:k); aldap yana: kaçtımiz 'we escaped them again by tricks and deception' 1472,13 : xim(?) Tef. alda- 'to deceive, trick' 48: Çağ. xv ff. alda(spelt) farib dädan ditto San. 48 r. 15 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv ditto Qutb 7; Nahc. 402, 7: Kom. xıv ditto CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xiII ğarra mina'l-ğurür bi'l-hilla to deceive by tricks' alda:- Hou. 42, 17 : xiv alda- ('with back vowels') xada'a $1 d .21: \mathrm{xv}$ ditto Tuh. 14b. 7; ğassa 'to cheat' in the meaning of al-xadī'a yalda- (sic) do. 27a, 10: Osm. xıv ff. alda'to deceive, trick' is common until xvir and occurs sporadically later TTS $I$ 18; $I$ 26; $I I I$ 14; IV 16 (now replaced by aldat-).
VU old1:- 'to go barefoot, unshod'; pec. to Kaf., but cf. olduk. Xak. xi at oldi:dı: hafiya'l-faras 'the horse was unshod' Kas. I 273 (oldir, oldi:ma:k); izlik bolsa: er oldı:ma:s 'if a man has shoes, he does not go barefoot' (lā yahfā ricluhu) I 104, 24.

D éltin- Reff. f. of élet-. Survives only(?) in NW Kar. eltin- 'to be carried, brought, sent' $R$ I 826; Kow. 183 . Uyg. viir ff. Bud. Sanskrit antimadehadhāri '(a sage) who is wearing his last (human) body' ey kénki etözög éltinde:çi TT VIII A.48; ulug arvişlar él(1)igin tutsarlar éltinserler 'if they grasp and carry (with them) the great king of spells' $U I I 73,5$ (ii).

D altur- Caus. f. of al-; pioperly 'to order (someone Dat.) to take (something Acc.)', but in some modern languages 'to allow (something Acc.) to be taken from oneself'. S.i.a.m.l.g. Cf. altuz-. Xak. xi men andan yarma:k alturdum 'I ordered that the money should be taken (bi-axd) from him' Kas. I 223 (altururmen, alturma:k): Çag. xv ff. al-dur- Caus. f. girānidan wa giriftăr kardan 'to order to take, to have (someone) made a prisoner' San. 46r. 22 (quotns.): Xwar. xIII aldur- 'to order to take' 'Ali 35: xiv ditto Qutb 7 ; 'to have taken from one' Nahc. 325, 4: Osm. xiv ff. aldir-/aldur- in several texts TTS I 19; II 28.

D ildur-, iltur- Preliminary note. The same inconsistencies of vocalization occur in these two verbs as occur in 11- and $\mathrm{i1}-$, but there is no clear evidence of the vocalization of the first in KB and the Cağ. form of the second looks like a Sec. f. of altur-. The Infin. of the first is apparently spelt -ma:k, later corrected to -me:k in the MS. of Kas.

VUD 1ldur- Caus. f. of $11-$; 'to order (someone $A c c$.) to descend (from somewhere $A b l$.); to bring (something Acc.) down'. Survives as ildir- in NC Kır., Kzx. Xak. xi ol ani: ta:gdin ildurds: 'he ordered him to descend (anzalahu) from the mountain'; also spelt with -n-, éndürdi: Kas. I 224 (ildurur, ildurma:k; see above): $K B$ ulug tag başın yérke ildrür egip the great mountain lowers its head to the ground bowing' 2647; in 1003 the Vienna MS. has ildrür for éndrür.

D iltür- Caus. f. of il-; 'to order (someone Dat.) to hang up (something Acc.)', with extended meanings like 'to fasten, hook, button' in some modern languages. S.i.a.m.l.g. except $\mathrm{SE}($ ?). Xak. xi ol mapa: keyik iltürdi: amarani bi-ta'liqi'l-sayd fi'l-hibāla 'he ordered me to hang the game up in a noose'; also used for hanging anything up Kas. 1224 (lltürür, iltürme:k): Çag. xv ff. ildurCaus. f. band kardan vo girãnidan 'to tie up, to order to take' San. 1 ior. 7.
D 1 oltur- Caus. f. of 1 ol-; 'to cause to ripen or mature; to cook thoroughly'. Survives only in SW Osm. Xak. xi ol eşiç içre: et olturdı: harra'a' 1 -lahm fi'l-qidr 'he boiled the meat to rags in the cooking pot'; also used for wearing out (abla'a) clothing, etc. Kas. $I 223$ (olturur, olturma:k): (Osm. xiv and xv the early occurrences of oltur- in TTS $I_{541}$ are Caus. f.s of 2 ol- (bol-)).

S 2 oltur- See olur-.
D öldür-/öltür- Caus. f. of öl-, later than blürr-, q.v.; 'to kill'. S.i.a.m.l.g. Xak. xi ol oğrı:nı: öldürdi: qatala'l-säriq wa amätahu 'he killed (Hend.) the thief' Kas. I 224 (öldürür, öldürme:k); a.o. I 522, 7: KB 2292 (ögünç): xim(?) Tef. öldür-/öltür- 'to kill' 244-5: xiv Rhğ. 36 r . 8 (uğra:-); Muh.
qatala öldür-Mel. 13, 17; 30, 6; Rif. 89, 114; al-mumayyit (an attributc of God) ö:Idürge:n 44, 10; 137: Çağ. xv ff. öltür- (-di; imãla ile i.e. with front vowels?) öldür- Vel. 117; öltür- kustan 'to kill' San. 82v. 15 (quotns.): Xwar. xin öldür-/öltür- 'to kill' 'Ali 7, 24: xitl(?) öldür- Oğ. 40 a.o.o.: xiv öltürQutb 123, MN :71, etc.: Kom. xiv 'to kill' ôldür-/öltür- CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xiIt qatala öldür-Hour. 33, 18: xıv öltür-amãta Id. 20; qatala öldür-Bul. 75 r .: xv ditto öltür- Kav. 75, 14; Tuh. 30a. 6; mumayyit öltürgen do. 325. 2.

D éltiss- Co-op. f. of élet-. Survives only(?) in NW Kaz. iltes-. Uyğ. viliff. Civ. kılı[kı ter]giş kişi birle éltişgüçi 'his character is difficult(?) and brings him into conflict(?) with others' $T T$ VII 17, 6-7; yat kişiler sana yakın éltişmiş kişiler köyuli terim (ambiguous, probably) 'the minds of people who bring strangers near to you are deep' do. 30, 10-11.

D altuz- Caus. f. of al-; n.o.a.b. Cf. altur-. Türkü viII [gap] tutuztı: eki:si:n özi: altuzd: 'he ordered... to grasp, and himself ordered that both of them should be taken' I E 38 (here perhaps an Emphatic rather than a Caus. V.): Oğuz xı the Oğuz sometimes use -z- instead of -r-; hence they say ol tava:r alduzdı: 'his property was stolen and carried off' (huriba . . . wa suliba; lit. 'he let his property be taken'); its origin (aṣluhtu) is alds: 'he took' Kas. $I I 8_{7}, 17 \mathrm{ff}$; n.m.e.: Kıp. xiv alṭağu: alaksa: altındakin altuzur 'if a group of six people disagree, that which is beneath them is taken from them' (yu'axxad minhum; 'lit. 'they let . . . be taken') Id. 22.

## Tris. ALD

D ula:t1: prob. (Ger. in -1: fr. ulat-; used in two wavs: (i) after one or more N.s or P.N.s, sometimes linked by -li: . . . - li: or, less often, in the Loc., meaning 'et cetera' (see v. $G$. $A T G$, para. 287); (2) occasionally, prob. only in translations fr. other languages, as a Conjunction meaning 'and' (see do., para 415). N.o.a.b. Türkü vili ff. (we, persons of distinction, thirty in all have arrived) atı: Oz A:pa: Toto:k ula:tı: 'one named Óz A:pa: Totok and the rest' Tun. IV 6-9 (ETY II 96): Uyg. vill ff. Man. üzte buzta ulatı üküs telim nuzvanular the many (Hend.) passions of anger (Ifend.), etc.' $T T$ III 33; a.o. M $1 I I 36$, 3 (i): Bud. koy lagzzın ulatı tıniıglarıg 'living creatures, sheep, pigs, etc.' PP 3, 2; ögli kaplt ulate 'mother and father, etc.' Suv. 554, 13; yüz miy tümen ulatı 'a hundred, thousand, ten thousand, etc. times' $T T$ V 8, 67; many o.o.-yaruttunuz . . . ulatı
. sizine idi bilmeyük kalmadı 'you have illuminated (the Mahāyāna and Hinayāna) and (various scriptures) have not remained unknown to you' Hiten-ts. 1772-7; a.o. do. 1977: Civ. lodur ulatı 'Symplocus racemosa (Sanskrit lodhra), etc.' H II 26, 101.

VU?D iule:tii: 'silk handkerchiff'; perhaps Dev. N. fr. itet-in the sense of a section of a large piece of silk fabric divided into cqual parts. Survives only(?) in SW xx Anat. alatu a word for 'silk handkerchief' used by 'Tiurkmen, $S D D$ 192. Uyğ. vinff. Civ. ületü (front vowels) occurs twice in Fam. Arch.; bir ületü (purchased with one other article for 4 bakirs) I. 55; üç ületü (purchased with two other articles for 6 hakirs) 1. 144: Xak. xı iile:tü: 'a piece of silk (qit'a harir) which a man keeps in his pocket to wipe his nose with' Kas. I ${ }_{13} 6$.

PU?F élteber a title for a tribal ruler subordinate to a superior ruler. N.o.a.b. in 'Turkish texts, but very common in Chinese historical texts transcribed chich (or ssiu) li fa (Giles 1,472 or $10,2816,8853,376$ ). In spite of the dissimilarity of their modern pronunciations, there is no reasonable doubt that Müller was right in making this identification in $U I I 94$. Prob. a l.-w., if not a compound of $\mathbf{1}$ e:l and the Aor. in - $r$ of a verb which might have been *teb- or *tev- (but not the familiar tev- 'to pierce'). See Doerfer II 655. Türkü vill (Kül Tégin captured) Az elteberig 'the élteber of the $\mathrm{Az}^{\prime} I \mathrm{~N}_{3}$; Uygur elteber II E 37; [Karluk elt]eber II E 40 (restored from the context); bunça: bedizçi:n Toyğun elteber kelü:rti: 'Toyğun, the élteber, brought all these decorators' $I N E$; a.o. $I x .2 \mathrm{I}$ : Uyg. viil ben b[. . el]teber Su. edge.

PUDC élteberlig Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. élteber. Türkü viII eki: elteberlig bodun (gap) 'two tribes ruled by éltebers' $I I E{ }_{3} 8$.
D ölütçi: N.Ag. fr. öliit; 'one who deliberately takes life, murderer, executioncr'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. vin ff. Chr. $U I 9,17$ (bukağuluğç): Bud. (that beg, having become beg of the town) erte ked ölütçi boldi 'soon became very prone to taking life' Suv, 4, 9-10; (whoever for a long time) ölütçi bolsar 'is a taker of life' $U I I I 4$, ı ; ; TT VI 89 (kı:nçı:): Xak. xi (after ölüt) hence al-qātil 'a killer' is called ölütçi: Kas. I 52: KB 1737 (basımçı:).

## $S$ altınç: See altınç.

D altınkı: N./A.S. fr. altın; 'situated below'. Both this and the later form altindakı, first noted in Kıp., see altuz-, s.i.s.m.l. Uyg. viil ff. Man. üstünki altınkı tegriler 'the gods situated above and beneath (the earth)' $T T$ III r69: Civ. altunkı TT VIII L.23, 43; ústünki altınkı tapladı 'those above and beneath were pleased $T T$ I 128: (Xak.) xim(?) Tef. altıngı/altınkı ditto 50.

D altunlug P.N./A. fr. altu:n 'possessing gold; golden; ornamented with gold'. S.i.a.m.l.g. Türkü viIf ff. Man. altunlug örgin tuze 'on a golden throne' TT II 8, 68: Uyg. viil ff. Man. altunluğ yinçulüig kap yérte 'in the land of gold and pearls' TT II 15, 8-10: Bud. altunlug xua çeçeg saçıp 'scattering golden-coloured flowers' $U S p$. ror,

10; a.o. do. 43, 10: (x1v Chin.-Uyg. Dict. altunluk 'gold brocade' Ligeti i29; RI 41I): O. Kır. ix ff. Mal. 3, 2; 10, 5 (ké:s): (Xak.) xiv Muh. dū dahah 'possessing gold' altu:nlug Mel. 6, 4; 10, 9; Rif. 77, 83: Cağ. xv ff. altunluğ zarbaft wa dibā-yi tilā-baff 'cloth of gold; gold-woven brocade' San. 5or. g: Xwar. xili(?) altunluğ bélbağ 'his goldornamented belt' Oğ. 33 : xıv altunluğ 'golden' Qutb 8.

D ultupluğ Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. ultuy (ulday). Brahmi - $t$ - often represents - $d$-, and the word should perhaps be so spelt. The Sanskrit word translated by this is unintelligible, but it presumably means 'possessing boot-soles'. Uyğ. vill ff. Bud. ultupluğla:r TT VIII G.57.
eldiri: (?eldri:) basically either 'kid-' or 'lamb-skin'. Survives only(?) in NW Kaz. iltir 'lamb-skin' $R I$ 1494. Xak. xi elri: al-badra wa hiya cildu'l-cady 'a milk bucket that is a goat-skin'; also called eldiri: bi-ziyādati'l-dāl Kag. I 127: xiv Muh.(?) (in a list of clothing, ctc.) al-farvatu'l-camila 'a fine fur' eltirig (?; unvocalized) Rif. 166 (only): Kom. xiv 'lamb-skin' eltiri CCI; Gr.

## S olturum See oldrum.

D altırar Hap. leg.; 'six each'; the older Distributive f. of altt: cf. *ékkirer. The later form altışar survives in some NW and SW languages. Uyğ. viif ff. Civ. altırar bözni köni bérirbiz 'we undertake to give (back) six lengths of cloth each' $U S p .34,6-7$.

## Tris. V. ALD-

D $\begin{gathered}\text { lütle:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. ölüt. Xak. }\end{gathered}$ xi er ölütle:di: cädala'l-racul hattà kâda an yüqi'u'l-muqätila 'the man got so quarrelsome that he almost committed murder' Kas. I 299 (olutle:r, blütle:me:k).
D altunlaş- Hap. leg.; Recip. Den. V. fr. altu:n. Given as a grammatical cxample; prob. used only in the Ger. Xak. xi oyna:dım altunlaşu: 'I gambled with him making gold the stake on it' (ca'altu'l-xatar fihi'l--dahab) Kas. II 114, 23.

## Mon. V. ALĞ-

alk- 'to use up, finish, come to the end of (something $A c c$.)'; hence sometimes 'to destroy (something Acc.)'. v. G. ATG, para. 160 suggests that this is an Emphatic f. of al-, but this is unlikely since there is no real semantic connection and no evidence that the Emphatic Suff. was -k-as well as $-\mathbf{k}$-. Survives only ( ? ) in SW xx Anat. alk- 'to destroy' SDD 97. Türkij vili kop alkdımiz 'we completed everything' (the tomb chamber, its ornamentation, and the memorial stone) $I N E$ : Uyg. vilt ff. Bud. Sanskrit trsnāksayasukha 'the pleasure of destroying lust' a:zığ a: 1 kma :klığ (gap) TT VIII G.21; samksayăt 'by complete destruction' alkma;kin do. 23; burxan

Şazının alkıp 'destroying the Buddhist doctrine' IIüen-ts. 315; 0.0. Suv. 185, 21 (akığ); $U$ III 66, 16; 88, 4-sakınç kılu alksar 'when he has come to the end of meditating' $T T V$ 6, 41 : Xak. xi ol tawa:rin alktı: afnáa mälahu 'he dissipated all his property (etc.)' Kag. III 419 (alka:r, alkma:k); alktı: menip ya:yımı: afna sayfi fi 'ufla 'he wasted my summer in idleness' $I I I$ 188, 22 : $K B$ osallık méni alktı 'carelessness has ruined me' 1209: xiv Muh.(?) ahlaka wa a'dama 'to destroy' alk-Rif. 107 (only).

## Dis. ALG

?S alığ syn. w. añığ, q.v., and perhaps a Sec. f. of it. In this meaning survives only(?) in SW xx Anat. aluk (of a man) 'bad' SDD 98. It is, however, possible that a word meaning 'crazy, stupid, mad', and the like, NE several dialects aliğ $R$ I 373; Tel. alu: do. 387 ; Khak. alig and SW Osm. alik is a survival of this word. See Doerfer II 535. Kıp., Oğuz xi alıg al-radi' min kull say' 'bad' of anything Kas. $I 64$; also occurs in $I 384,6$ in a verse (repeated in $I 85,5$ with yavuz instead of alig') (the men who reckoned it good fortune to have a guest have all disappeared) kaldı: alığ oyuk körüp evni: yıka:r baqiya'lladin idā ra'awu'l-hayāl naqadū axbiyatahum kaylā yanzil 'alayhi 'but those who, when they see a mirage, strike their tents in order that (a guest) may not lodge with them, have remained'; alıg is not specifically translated but must have meant 'wicked' or the like: Xwar. xiv alığ 'weak, inadequate' Qutb 8: Kıp.al-cabān 'cowardly' (opposite to 'brave' alp) alığ Hou. 26, 4: xiv alu: al-'äciz 'an ğarimihi 'weaker than (or inferior to) his adversary'; bu: bundan alu: dur 'this is inferior (‘aciz) to that'; and for a'caz 'more inferior' they say alurak $1 d$. 22: Osm. xiv ff. alu 'weak, inferior', often in contrast to ulu 'great' or yég 'better', common in xiv and xv and occurs in xvi TTS $I 23 ; I_{31} ; I I I 18 ; I V 19$.

D allığ Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. 1 a:1; 'resourceful'. Uyg. vin ff. Civ. TT I 26 (alta:-).
?D alik/aluk; it is an open question how many etymologically different words of these forms there are and which of them can be explained as Pass. Dev. N./A.s fr. al-. This is obviously true of the word in $K B$, and possibly true of Kas.'s Oğuz meaning of alık. But it is less obviously true of Kaf.'s meaning of aluk, and rather improbable of the Kıp. meaning. It is difficult to connect NC Kir. alık 'peak, summit' $R I 372$ with any earlier meaning, but SW xx Anat. alik/aluk retains the second early Osm. meaning and has other meanings like 'driftwood carried away by a flood' which clearly represent a Dev. N. fr. al-. See Doerfer II 547. (O. Kir. ix ff. the word read aluk in Mal. 44, 2 is corrected to alp in Shcherbak's revised text): Xak. xi $K B$ tükel bilse bolmaz kiliklarını yéme alsa bolmaz aliklarmı 'it is impossible (for a servant) to understand completely (his master's) character,
or to accept his habits( ?)' 4757 (for meaning sec Osm.): Oğuz xı alık minqãru'l-ta’ir 'a bird's beak' Kas. I 68; aluk er al-raculu'ladla' (sic, not al-asla' 'bald' as in printed text) 'a sturdy, powerful man' 1 67: Kıp. xıv aluk 'uddatu'l-dābba kā'in mā kāna 'any kind of equipment (harness, etc.) for a horse' /d. 2 I (and alukla:- sawwāl-'udda to put harness, etc. (on a horse)'): Osm. xiv alik 'habits' and the like in one xiv text; (however just a strange ruler may be) alığın anlayınca él yıkılur 'the country is disorganized until it gets to understand his habits'; alır ola cıhānıp alığını bilir ola zamänı̣̆ kılığını 'he will come to accept the habits of this world and to know the character of the (present) age' TTS I 20-alik xvi translates al-qurtän 'a thick felt put on a horse's back beneath the saddle' in one text $1 I 28$.
S ılığ See yılığ.
D 1 ula:ğ Dev. N. fr. ula:-; lit. 'something joined on', and the like with various specific applications. Survives only(?) in NC Kır. ulo: 'joining, attaching', and SW Osm. ulak 'something within easy reach'. Cf. sapığ. Uyğ. vili ff. Man.-A ulağ sapağda in endless succession' M III 13, $^{2} 19$ (ii): Bud. noted only in the Hend. ulağ sapıg which is common in TT VI, e.g. tuğa ölü ulağ sapığ the endless succession of birth and death' 15 ; 0.0. 312 , 345, 388, etc.; Suv. 61, 17: Xak. xı ula:g ruq'atu'l-tazeb 'a patch on a garment' Kas. $1 \mathbf{1 2 2 .}$
?D 2 ula:ğ a technical term for a horse used for carrying goods or riding, more particularly a horse for hire and a post horse. The specific meaning seems to be that it is one of a string of horses available for hire or use, and it may originally have meant a string of horses rather than a single animal, but if so this meaning became obsolete very early. It is therefore prob. a Dev. N. fr. ula:-, etymologically identical with 1 ula:g, but with a specialized meaning. An early l.-w. in Mong. as u/la'aulağa (Haenisch 162, Kowu. 394) 'posthorse, relay horse'. S.i.a.m.l.g. in a wide range of forms including such divergent ones as NC Kır. 1lo:, ulo:, uno:. See Doerfer Il 521. Uyğ. viliff. Civ. ulag 'transport horse let out on hire' is common in late contracts e.g. maya Saranuçka Usunka barğu eşek ulağ kergek bolup 'as I, Saraṇuc, needed donkeys and transport animals (or "donkeys for transport") to go to Usun'. USp.3, 2-3; (I gave one roll of cloth for) Mekilig Kurçanıy ulağka 'Mekilin Kurca's transport animal(s)' (and fifteen rolls of cloth for) Kültürtey ulag terike 'the hire of Kültürtey's transport animal(s)' do. 31, 9-13; o.o. 38, 15; 39, 4; 9r, 20: Xak. xı ula:g any horse (faras) which an express post-rider (al-baridu' 1 -musri') takes by order of the amir (i.e. beg) and rides until he finds another' Kas. I 122; 1dgy meni: tokışğa: yövgil maya: ula:ğ-a: ${ }^{\text {© }}$ send me to the battle, vaa a'inni li-tu'tiyaní faras yuballiğuni ilä'l-harb' and help me by giving me a horse
to carry me to the battle' 111 172, 12: Cag. xv ff. ulağ/ulak at 'horse' Vel. is 8 (quotn.); ulağ/ulak (i) markab-i sutcār 'riding horse' (same quotn.); (2) payk ru qāsid 'a messenger, or courier' sent from one place to another; (3) kär bi-ucrat 'unpaid labour'; the author of the Burhän-i qäti included this as a Pe. word with the same meanings San. 85v. 2r; Kıp. xiv ulak al-harid ld. 21 : Osm. xiv ff. ulağ, more often ulak, once (xviI) in crror uğlak, usually 'mounted messenger', occasionally (xiv, xv) 'post horse'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 717; II 922; III 702; IV 778.
ulug 'big, great', physically and metaph., including such usages as 'grand(father); eldest (son)'. Prob. a basic word and not a P.N./A in -lug, since it has no semantic connection with $\mathbf{u}$ : and cannot be derived fr. u:-. C.i.a.m.l.g., but in SW, while uli is the standard word in Tkn., it has been almost entirely displaced by böyük (bedük) in Az. and büyük in Osm. See Doerfer II 536 . Türkü vili ulugg 'great' (army, battle, ceremony) $I E 28,40 ; I I N$ 10, E 34; ulư̌ oğlım 'my eldest son' II S 9; (I nyself have become old and) uluğ boltım 'senior, advanced in years' $T 56$; o.o. $T 5$ (uduz-); $I x$. 3: viri ff. ulu:ğ ev 'a large residence' $\operatorname{IrkB} 9$ 9; Man. uluğ TT II 6, 6 and I 5 , etc.; Yen. Mal. 29, 1; 38, 3 (both dubious): Uyğ. ıx ulu:ğ ogu:lım Suci 10 ; ulu:g $I I I$ $A 9 ; B 8$ (ETY II 37): viif ff. Man. ulug asıg tusu 'great advantages (Hend.)' TT III 105; a.o.o.: Bud. uluğ, spelt ulu:ğ in $T T$ VIII A.17, is very common; uluğ erpek 'thumb' $T T V$ 8, 56 : Civ. uluğ is common: Xak. xı uluğ al-kabir min kull say' 'great' of anything Kas. I 64; many o.d.; KB ulug is common: xill(?) At. ditto; Tef. uluğ/ulu 326: xiv Muh. yazem'l-qiyāmat 'resurrection day' ulu:ğ kiìı Mel. 44, 13; Rif. 137; Adam 'alayh'l-saläm ulu:g ata: 45, i (Rif. aşnu:kı: ata:); al-cadd 'grandfather' ulu:ğ ata;; al-cadda ulu:g ana: 49, 4; 143-4; kaliru'l-$-q a 2 u m$ 'chief of a tribe' ulu:g 50,$6 ; 145$; al-kabir uluğ 55, 13; 153 ; ismu'l-nahr the name of a river' ulu: su: 4, 20; 75: Cag. xv ff. uluğ/uluk buzurg wa 'aỵim 'big, great' San. 86r. 29 (quotns.): Xwar. xili ulugg/ulu 'Ali 12: xill(?) ulug common in $0 . \tilde{g}:$ xiv uluǧ/ulu Qutb 198; uluğ $M N$ i, etc.: Kom. xiv 'great' ulu CCI, CCG; Gr. 265 (quotns.): Kıp. xiII al-ibhäm 'thumb' ulu: barmak Hou. 20, 14: xiv ulu: (with back vowels) al-kabir; ulu: anası: (sic) ummi'l-umm; ulu: azu: kibáru'l-adrãs 'big tooth, molar' Íd. 20 : xv kabir ulu: Kav. 44, 17; 59, 20; Tuh. 3ob. 3 : Osm. xiv ff. uluğ occurs twice (II, III) and ulu several times TTS $I$ 720-1; $I I$ 924; $I I I$ 706; IV 782-3.

1 oluk (olok) basically 'a hollowed-out tree trunk', hence 'trough, boat', and later 'gutter', etc. S.i.s.m.l.g., sometimes spelt olak. Xak. xı oluk say' yunqar min asl xasaba ka'l-ma'laf yubarrad fihi'l-'aṣir wa yusqá fihi'l-däbba 'an object hollowed out of a tree trunk', e.g. a trough in which grape-juice is cooled, or
cattle watered ... oluk al-zawraqu'l-sağir 'a small (dug out) canoe'; its origin is from the previous word Kas. I 67-8: xiv Muh.(?) (among words relating to buildings) al-mizab 'gutter' o:lu:k Rif. 179 (only): Kip. xiv oluk al-mat'ab 'a channel, water-course' in which water flows swiftly Id. 21; olak (sic) al-hawd 'tank, basin' do. 22; al-hawd alak (sic, in error) Bul. 3, 15: xv qas'a 'a wooden bowl, or trough' olak (sic) Tuh. 29b. 4: Osm. xv ff. (after uluğ/uluk) (3) in Rümi nawdān, 'channel, gutter, spout' San. 86v. 5 .

2 oluk Hap. leg.; prob. a metaph. use of 1 oluk in the sense of something hollow. Cf. keriş. Xak. xı oluk minsacu'l-faras 'a horse's withers' Kag. I 68 (prov.).

D 3 oluk Intrans. N./A.S. fr. 1 ol-. Possibly survives in NE Tel.; NC Mzx. uluk 'useless, valueless' $R \quad I$ 1694; SW xx Anat. uluk 'decaying, weak, idle', etc. SDD 1417. Xak. xı oluk to:n al-tazobu'l-xalaqu'l-bālí 'a shabby worn-out garment'; also used for anything worn out Kag. I 67.

D alku: Gerund, used as N./A. fr. alk-; one of several early words for 'all, everyone, everything', lit. 'something which has come to an end'. N.o.a.b. Türkü vill ff. ançıp alku: kentü: ialugi: erkli:g ol 'thus everyone is master of his own fate' IrkB Postscript: Man. (if they find Hearers or merchants) alkunı ölürgey 'they will kill them all' TT II 6, 16; edggü törö edgü kılınç alku kıl̆gay 'they will all (follow) good customs and do good deeds' do. 6, 21 : Uyğ. vili ff. Man. alku anunmış bişrunmiş nomlariğ 'all the doctrines which they have prepared and assimilated' TT $I I$ 17, 61-3/65-7: Bud. alku is fairly common and occurs in three usages: (i) as a Noun in oblique cases, e.g. alkunı taplamadi teg 'although he had disapproved of all (the others)' $P P_{15}, 2$; alkuka bérip 'giving to everyone'; o.o. $U I I 78,39$; $U I I I$ 45, 18 ; (2) as an Adj. preceding the Noun qualified, e.g. alku iglerig ögedtürdeçi 'curing all diseases' Suv. 595, 19-20; TT V 10, 87 (öç-); a.o.o.; (3) as an Adj. following the Noun qualified, e.g. ne kergekin alku tüketi bérip giving absolutely everything that is necessary' $P P 28,4$; anı alku oküñürbiz bilinürbiz 'we repent and confess all those (sins)'. TT IV 8, 76; kissi alku bliur 'all men dic' PP ${ }_{15}$, 2; TT VIII O. 5 (alko, same as VI 61); TTV 6, 26 and 38 ; a.o.o.: Civ. (early only?) su:vsa:lık a:lko üç doş belküle:ri tüke:i közönür 'all three basic (Sanskrit dosa) signs of thirst appear' $T T$ VIII I.9; a.o. do. 16 (suvsus).

S ilkı Sce 1 yılkı:
D alkıg 'wide, broad'; well established in Uyğ, where it occurs only in the Hend. kén alkıg, otherwise known only in NE in a curious variety of forms; Karağas alhıg (sic); Khak., Koib. allığ; Sor alığ, aldığ $R I$ 373, etc.; Bas. 23; Tuv. alğığ Pal. 55.

Prima facie N./A.S. fr. alk-; the semantic connection is tenuous, but cf. alku: There is a NE Khak., Tuv. verb algı1- 'to expand, become broader', but this can hardly be as old as Uyğ., and may well be a late form of alkor even a back-formation fr. alkıg. Uyg. vili ff. Man.-A (you will live in that country) képin alkığın mupsuzun 'at your ease (Hend.), and carefree' $M$ III 30, $5^{-6}$ (i): Bud. (of a kingdom) Sanskrit vipulam 'broad, wide' kég a:lkı彑́ TT VIII C.I; (of property) vistirna ditto do. D.33; o.o. do. G.35; K.4; kép alkığ (of heaven, earth, a palace, etc.) is common in TTVI 07, 241, 243, etc.; a.o. $X 26$.

D olğun N./A.S. fr. 1 ol-; 'ripe'. Survives only in SW Osm. and xx Anat. ulgun/ulkun SDD 1416-17. The word is not fully vocalized in Kas. and the Ar. translation corrupt, but its identity is certain. Xak. xı sedremiş olgun konak (mis-spelt koyak) qalla rab'(?) habbati'l--cäwars 'the quantity(?) of grains of millet was small' Kas. III 167, 7 (the second word must be a Nom. as the third is a Gen. but rab' (not fully vocalized) does not look right); n.m.e.
D alkinç Dev. N. fr. alkın-; 'coming to an end, annihilation', and the like. N.o.a.b., but cf. alkinçsiz. The $-\mathrm{u}-$ is no doubt euphonic before a consonantal Suff. Uyğ. viil ff. Bud. alkınçuka tegi burxan uruğ́ üzillmez 'the seed (i.e. succession) of Buddhas will be unbroken until the end of time' TT VI 205; séziklig köyülümüz alkınçuka tegi üzülzün 'may our doubts be utterly dispelled' do. $380-\mathrm{I}$.
D alkıs N.Ac. fr. alka:-; 'praise'; originally in the sense of praising God, later also in ordinary human relations, where 'blessing' is sometimes the better translation. S.i.a.m.l.g. except SC where it has been displaced by the Mong. 1.-w. maktov. Türkü vilf ff. yaru:k ay tegri:ke: alku:sta: 'in praise of the bright moon god' Toy. Ir. ${ }^{2-3}$ (ETY II 176): Man. alkışımız ötügümüz 'our praises and prayers' Chuas. 216; baçak alkış çaxşapat 'fasting, praise, the commandments (l.-w.)' do. 330 ; a.o. do. 206 (alkan-): Uyğ. viII ff. Man.-A esengü alkış 'well-being and praise' M I 27, 1 If.: Man. alkış paşık sözlegüg 'reciting praise and hymns (1.-w.)' TT III 161: Chr. ögmek alkış ötündiler 'they presented their praises (Hend.)' UI 6, 15-16: Bud. burxan kutıpa alkış alıp 'receiving praise for the honourable state of (being a) Buddha' TT IV 12, 51-2; 0.0. $V$ 10, 109; Pfahl. 8, 1 I: Xak. xı alkış al-tana’ vea'l-du'à voa dikr ayadi'l-racul wea 'add manāqibihi 'praise, blessing, an account of the great deeds of a man and an enumeration of his virtues'; hence one says ol begke: alkış bé:rdi: 'he praised (atnä') the beg', and yala:waçka: alkış bé:rgil 'bless (şalli 'ală) the Prophet' Kas. $I 97 ; I_{249} 5$ (alkal-); 284, 5 (2 arka:-): $K B$ kişi edgü atın kör alkış bulur 'a man earns praise by his good reputation' 246; o.o. 760, 1309: xiif(?) Tef. ögdi alkış esenlik
'praise, blessings, and good health' 49: xiv Muh. al-du'ã alğıs Mel. 39, 2; alkıs Rif. 126 ; al-tazcäb 'reward for good works' alğış (v.l. alkiş) 44,15 (muyan 138): Çag. xv ff. alkıs (spelt) du'a-yi xayr 'blessing' San. 50r. 21 : Kom. xıv 'blessing' algış CC'G; Gr.: Kıp. xiv alkıs al-tanä', alkıs kıl- ca'ala'l-tanà' 1a'ni atnä’ $\ d .22: \times v$ da'a alğış eyle-Kav. i8, 2 ff.; al-tanä alkıs (in margin algıs) Tuh. 10b. 11; du'ā alkış do. 15b. 10: Osm. xiv ff. alkıs 'praise' in several texts till xvis TTS I 21; II 29; III 17; IV 8 (it now means, more narrowly, 'applause, acclamation').

## Dis. V. ALG-

?D alık- N.o.a.b. Morphologically obscure; hardly to be derived from al-; if the basic meaning is 'to fester, turn septic', perhaps fr. 2 a:l, lit. 'to be inflamed'. Xak, xi er alıktı: la'uma'l-racul 'the man was vile, miserly'; and one says ba:S alıkt1: tanaffata'l-curh wa fasada 'the wound festered and turned septic', also used of anything that turns septic owing to mishaps in menstruation or parturition or to running sores' (nazra laâid aw nufasā aw cunub) Kas. I 191 (verse; alika:r, alıkma:k): $K B$ (these things (bad temper, anger, etc.) are bad for a man) muni kilsa yalyuk alikar etöz 'if a man does them, his body deteriorates' 337 (so read, with Vienna MS. against bilse tikar in Fergana MS.).
alka:- 'to praise', both in the religious and the ordinary sense; hence, more recently, 'to bless, pray for a blessing on (someone Acc.)', cf. alkış. S.i.s.m.l. in NE, SE, NC; in SC and NW displaced by Mong. 1.-w. makta- and in SW by Ar. nouns with et-. See 2 arka:Uyğ. vilıff. Man. ağızınta sizni öge alkayu 'praising (Hend.) you with their mouths' TT III 97: Bud. kilmışların yeme tutup ögdüm alkadım erser 'if I have accepted(?) and praised (Hend.) what they have done' Suv. 135, 4-5: Civ. TT I 170 (tiiss-): Çağ. xv ff. aika-(-mış, etc.) alkıs ct$V^{\text {Vel. }} 28$ (quotn.); alka- (spelt) di'a-yi xayr kardan 'to bless' San. 48 v .7 (quotns.)

D alkat- Caus. f. of alka:-. N.o.a.b.; apparently, like ögüt-, q.v., used only in the Particip. f. alkatmis 'praiseworthy, provoking praise; blessed'. Uyg. vill ff. Man.A. (at an auspicious moment, on an auspicious day) yeme alkatmıs ayka 'in a blessed month' M I 26, 22-3; a.n. do. 24 (ögüt-): Мап. alkatmiş bés kat tepri yérinde in the blessed five-fold heavens' TT III 59: Bud. alkatmış ıduk élig uluşug 'the blessed, holy realm, and country' TT VII 40, 17.

D olxut- Hap. leg. Der. f. olur-; Kaş. is quite right in saying that it is completely irregular, but olgut- would be equally irregular. It looks rather like an abbreviation of olgurt-, q.v. Xak. xi ol meni: olxutt1: aclasani 'he seated me'; originally with -ğ- olguttı: li--anna'l-fi'l là yu'addā bi'l-x $\bar{a}$ ' albatta because a verb is certainly not made Causative with
-x-', but is made Causative with -g-, e.g. odgur- 'to wake', todgur- 'to satiate'; in these the verb is made Causative with a $-\underline{g}$ Kay. I 260 (olxutur, olxutma:k).
D) ulğa:d-Intrans. Den. V. fr. uluğ; 'to become big, or bigger; to grow up'. S.i.a.m.l.g. except SW, usually as ulgay-. Türkü vill ff. Yen. eri:n ulga:t (t)ina 'I grew up to manhood' Mal. 29, 5 (sec elet-): Uyg. viil ff. Man. Wind. 249, 9 (eded-): Bud. edgü kutluğ tınlığlarnıg ogulanı (sic) ulğadsar 'when the sons of good, divinely favoured mortals grow up' $U$ III 80, 27: Civ. bu kissinip uluğadu (sic) yaşı kelmişte edguü körür 'when this man reaches the years of maturity he experiences good (fortune)' TT VII 28 , 31-2: O. Kır. ix ff. bupu:suz ulga:t(t)ım 'I grew up free from care' Mal. 7, 2 : Xak. xı ogla:n ulgattı: 'the boy grew up (kabura)'; originally ulga:dtı: but assimilated Kas. I. 263 (ulğatur, ulğatma:k); (if a man exerts himself when he is young) ulga:du: sevnür yafrah fi kibarihi he is happy when he grows up' II 268, 20; III 87, 26; a.o. I 505, 4 (uluğluk): xıv Muh. kabura (Rif. and näma 'to grow up') u:lğa:y-Mel. 30, 13 ; Rif. i14: Cag. xv ff. Vel. in ${ }^{5-1} 6$ lists threc conjugational forms of ulgay-, two of ulgan- and one of ulgat- (the last two errors) translating them bitiyiz- and explaining that they mean reaching 'middle age' (mertebe-i kuhū̄l) and sometimes 'old age' (pirlik) with several quotns.; ulgay(spelt) (1)'azim qua buzurg sudan 'to become big, great'; (2) metaph., pïr zva mu'ammar sudan 'to become old, aged' San. 82r. 9 (quotns.): Xwar. Xiv ulgay- 'to become bigger' Qutb 197: Kom. xiv 'to grow' ulgayCCI; Gr.; Kıp. xv(?) xāyala 'to be haughty' (biyi-, in the margin in second hand) ulğad-, 'also with -k-instead of -g-' Ti,h. 14b. in.
D alkal- Pass. f. of alka:-. Survives only(?) in NE Alt. alkal-; Sag. algal- 'to be blessed' $R I$ 389, 393. Xak. xı begke: alkış alkaldı: utnija 'ală'l-amir va' 'udda manäqibuhu 'the beg was praised and his merits were enumerated' Kas. I 249 (alkalur, alkalma:k).
D 1 alkan-Ref. f. of alka:-, but syn. w. it. Sursives only(?) in NE Tuv. alğan- 'to call out invocations'. Türkü viII ff. Man. künke tört alkış. . . alkansığ törö bar erti . . . alkanmadimiz erser . . . alkanur erken 'there was a rule that we should recite praises four times a day (to certain gods); if we have not recited them (properly or if) while reciting them (we have been inattentive)' Chuas. 206213: Uyğ. viIf ff. Man.-A bir ekintike karğanurlar alkanurlar 'they curse and call down curses on one another' $M I$ 9, 9 -10; a.o. do. 16-17 (cf. arka-).

D 2 alkan- See alkin- Man.-A.
D alkin-Refl. f. of alk-; ( 1 ) 'to use (something Acc.) up for one's own advantage'; (2) 'to use oneself up, exhaust oneself'; (3) 'to be used up, exhausted'. Survives, with some extensions of meaning only(?) in NC Kır., Kzx.;

NW Kaz. R I 390 and SW xx Anat. SDD 97. Türkü vifi kop anta: alkintığ arıltıg 'you all exhausted yourselves and were wearied there' IS 9 ; II N 7; a.o. T 3 : Uyg. vinf. Man.-A (when a lamb or calf dies and is reborn as a lion- or wolf-cub) kentia sürüg uduğ koyanuğ alkanur yok kilur 'it consumes and annihilates its own hook of oxen and sheep' $M I$ 8, 7-9; éliti kelmis azukı alkanmadi erser 'if he has not consumed the food which he has brought' $M 1 / I$ 10, 9 (ii): Man. amtıka tegi yértinçu alkınmazmu erti tmiglar 'would not the world and mankind have perished before now?' TT III 65: Bud. ağı barım alkınsar if the treasures (Hend.) are all used up' $P P^{\prime} 7,9 ; 9,2 ; T T I V 20$, note B42, 10 (öçül-); $T T V$ 10, 87 (öç-); (may our sins) arizun alkinzun 'be washed out and put an end to' $T T$ IV 12, 40; 0.0. of art-alkin- Suv. 132, 15; 138, 12 and 21, etc. (common); o.o. U II 42, 35; 79, 53; UIII 33, 13; Suv. 600, 6: Civ. kiṣi sözleser savı alkınur 'if a man speaks, his words come to nothing' $T T I$ 33; tepreser alkindin tepremeser yégettig 'if you move you exhaust yoursclf, if you do not you get better' do. 204-5: Xak. xi alkincli: ne:p 'the thing was completly used up' (nafada bi-rummatihi); and one says er alkindi: 'the man died and perished' (māta wa fană) Kas. I 254 (alkınur, alkınma:k); tün kün keçe: alkınu:r ödlek bile: a:y al-dahr yanfad wa'l-sahr yanfă bi-mudịyi'l-layl wa'l-nahär 'as the days and nights pass, time is consumed and the months elapse' $I$ 82, 14; (man is like an inflated bladder) ağzı: yazılıp alkınu:r idä'nfataha famuhu yafn $\vec{a} l-r i h$ ' when the mouth is opened, the air (in him) is exhausted' $I$ 195, 27: KB neçe térse dunyä tüker alkinur 'whatever this world accumulates comes to an end and is used up' 114 ; o.o. of tüke:- alkm- 189 , 3782, 5265: xin(?) Tef. alkin- 'to come to an end, perish' 49: xiv Muh.(?) al- adm 'to be destroyed' alkınmak Rif. 124 (only).
D olgurt- 'to seat (someone Acc.); metaph., 'to place (something Acc., somewhere); to establish (something Acc.)'. Morphologically obscure; prima facie Caus. f. in -t- of *olgur-, which is possibly a very early (pre-vili) form of olur-, q.v. N.o.a.b. See olxut-. Türkü vıII arku:y karğu:ğ olğurtdım 'I established the watch tower of Arkuy (?place-name)' $T 53$ (the earlier explanation ulgartdim 'I enlarged' is morphologically impossible): viII ff. Man. tirazug içinte olgurtur 'he places (the sinful souls) on the scales' (Iranian 1.-w.) M II 12, 9: Uyğ. viII ff. Man. Içinte olğurtur M III 29, if (i): Bud. ertenilig orunluk üze olgurt(t)1 'he seated him on a jewelled throne' $P P_{46,2-3 \text {; yolda öni olgurt }(t) 1 \text { 'he seated }}$ him off the road' do. 66, 2-3 (sic?, and not 'facing the road' as Pelliot suggested); üskinte olgurtup 'seating him facing himself' Hüen-ts. 20.
D alkaş- Recip. f. of alka:-; 'to praise (bless, etc.) one another'. Survives only (?) in NE Khak. alğaş- SE Türki alkaş- Shazv

13 (only). Xak. xi ol menif birle: alkı alkaşdı: 'he competed with me in praising' ( $f i^{\prime} l$-madh wa'l-tana'); also used of helping (to praise) Kas. I 237 (verse; alkaşu:r, alkaşma:k).
D alkış- Recip. f. of alk-; 'to destroy one another'. Survives only(?) in NE Tuv. alg ${ }_{1 s}$ - 'to quarrel'. Xak. XI bo:y (bl:r) ikki: blle: alkıştı: tafānâ'l-qawom ba'duhum ba'd 'the tribe destroyed one another'; also used for competing in destroying ( $f \bar{i} \bar{i}^{\prime}$ ifn $\vec{a}^{\prime}$ ) something Kas. I 237 (alkışu:r, alkışma:k); a.o. I 237, 23: Osm. xiv (then, wherever he indicates, the locusts all) ol araya alkışp barir 'go there and destroy (the crops)' TTS I 20.

S ulgay- See ulga: ${ }^{\text {d }}$ -

## Tris. ALĞ

D *alka:dı: Hap. leg.; Dev. N. fr. alka:-; 'praise'. Noted only in a metathesized form, but unmistakable owing to its association with ögdi:. Uyg. vinff. Bud. bo üç erdninig a:gla:di ögtile:ri eştilme:di the praise (Hend.) of these three precious things was not heard' TT VIII H.9-10.
D alkuğun Collection f. of alku:; 'all together'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viil ff. Bud. alkuğun bir teg bilü yarlıkazunlar 'may they deign to know, all together as one man' Suv. 137, 13-14; a.o. do. 15; listed, without refce., in $U I 54$ as translating Chinese hsi 'all' (Giles 4,138).
D uluğluk A.N. fr. uluğ; 'greatness' both physically and in abstract and moral sense; 'seniority' and the like. S.i.a.m.1.g. Xak. xi uluğluk al-kibriyä' wa'l- saraf 'glory and honour'; hence one says uluğluk tepri:ke: 'glory be to God'; ulugluk al-kibar fíl-sinn 'greatness of age, seniority' Kas. I 150 ; uluğlu:kuğ bulsa: sen 'if you attain high rank and distinction' (cäh wa basta) I 64, 13; for example uluğluk al-kibriy ${ }^{\prime}$ ' is derived from ulğa:dtı: kabura $I$ 505, 4 ; o.o. I 352, 17 ; $I I$ 91, 6: $K B$ uluğluk saya ol 'glory belongs to Thee (Oh God)' 7; sapa tegse beglik ulugluk ok-a 'if the rank of beg and a high position come to you' 552 : xu(?) $K B V P$ uluğluk idisi 'the Lord of Glory' $2:$ xiII(?) $K B P P$ ditto 2 ; $A t$. uluğluk several occurrences; Tef. uluğluk 'greatness; seniority, old age' 327: Cağ. xv ff. ulugluğ/ulugluk buzurgi vea piri 'greatness; old age' San. 86v. 5: Xwar. xiv uluğluk ditto Qutb 198: Kom. xiv 'greatness' ululuk CCI; Gr.

## $S$ alkınçu See alkınç.

D alkınçsız Priv. N./A. fr. alkınç; 'inexhaustible, unlimited', and the like. Pec. to Uyğ. Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. (they poured out rice wine) alkınçsız 'in unlimited quantities' Hüen-ts. 1943; alkınçsız kögüzlüg Bodısavt Aksayamatī Bodhisattva Kuan. 59, etc.; TT $V I$ common; TTVII 40, 13 .

D ulugsığ Simulative Den. N./A. fr. uluğ; 'vain, proud'. Pec. to $K B$. Xak. xi $K B$ uluğsığ kuivez . . . kişi 'a vain, proud man' 1706; uluğsığ bedük tutsa begler kögül 'if the begs cherish vain, ambitious thoughts' 2I18: (xiti(?) Tef. uluğsılık 'pride, vainglory' 327).

## Tris. V. ALG-

I) uluğla:- Den. V. fr. uluğ; 'to make, or consider (someone Acc.) great; to respect (him)'. S.i.a.m.l.g., usually in the last sense. Xak. xi tegri: meni: uluğla:dı: 'God gave me glory' (al-kibriya'); and one says beg meni: uluğla:d1: 'the beg reckoned me to be great' (kabir); proz: uluğnı: uluğla:sa: kut bulu:r 'if a man respects the aged (waqqara'l--say:x li-sinnihi), he is lucky' Kas. I 304 (uluğla:r, ulugla:ma:k): xilı(?) Tef. kabbara 'to magnify' uluğla:- 327: Kıp. Xıv ulula- raqqara Id, 20: Osm. xiv ff. ulula'to respect' in several texts, also (xv) 'to put (someone) over (someone else, üzerine); to keep (the sacred month) holy' TTS $I$ 720; II 925; III 707; IV 782.

D alkindur- Caus. f. of alkin-; 'to bring to an end, to wipe out (sins)'. Pec. to Uyg.? Uyğ. viir ff. Bud. . . . ayığ kılınçların . . . arıttılar alkındurdilar erser 'if they have washed out and wiped out . . . their sins' Suv. 139, 10-12; 139, 23 ff.
alakır- Pec. to Uyg., where it is used only in Hend. with kıkır-/kıkırış-, q.v. Obviously, as pointed out in the note to $T T X{ }_{3} 6_{3}$, the origin of SW Osm. lakırdı 'talk, chatter', and meaning 'to shout' or the like; prob. a quasionomatopoeic. Cf. alakırış- Uyğ. viII ff. (then King Dantipāla and his suite went hunting and, seeing the 500 maral deer, circled round them six times and) yavlak ünin kıkırışu alakirdilar 'shouted (Hend.) with a loud voice' $U$ IV 34, 67; similar phr. TTX 363.

D alakırış- Hap. lec.; Co-op. f. of alakır-, q.v. Uyğ. vill ff. (then innumerable demons surrounded King Castana and, in order to intimidate him) katığ ünin kıkrıştılar alakırıştılar 'shouted (Hend.) with a loud voice' U IV 22, 295-6.
D alığsa:- Desid. Den. V. fr. (2) alıg Dev. N. fr. al- (not noted carlier than Cağ.); 'to wish to take'. Survives in some NE languages. Xak. xi ol andın yarma:k alığsa:dı: 'he intended to take (qaşada an yaqbid) the money from him' Kas. I 281, 18 (grammatical example); n.m.e.
D) uluğsa:- Hap. leg.; Desid. Den. V. fr. uluğ. Xak. sı er atta: uluğsa:dı: tamannāl--racul fi'l-xayli'l-kabir 'the man wanted the big one of the horses'; also anything else big Kas. I 302 (uluğsa:r, uluğsa:ma:k).

D uluğsın- Ref. Simulative Den. V. fr. uluğ; 'to consider oneself great, or greater; to boist of one's greatness'. Survives only(?) in

NC Kır. Xak. xilı(?) At ol er kim uluğsındı men men tedi the man who thinks himself important and says " $I$, $I$ " ' (ncither created beings nor did the Creator love him) 271; o.o. 283 , 285; Tef. uluğsın-/uluğsun- 327 : Xwar. xiv ol kul kim xalāyıq ize ulugsingay the slave who thinks himself better than ordinary people' Nahc. 376, 11 .

## Mon. ELG

ilk 'first' in order of time or space. No doubt, originally a Mon. but often, prob. for reasons of euphony, spelt ilki:. It is possible that in some early cases the latter word is a N./A.S. in -ki: i.e. ilk(k)i:, but there is no means of proving this. Survives in some NW languages and SWV Az., Osm. ilk; Tknı. ilki. In the early period often combined with 1 en, q.v. Türkü viIt (I campaigned against the Oğuz.) ilki: sü taşıkmış erti: 'the first army had set out' (the second stayed at home) $I I E 32$; ilki: kün 'on the first day' (. . . and on the second day) $I I S_{1}$ : Man. ilki özün bu özün in a previous self (i.e. incarnation) and in the present self' Chuas. in6-17: Uyğ. vinff. Man. ilki bögö él(l)lgler 'former wise kings' MIII 35, 17; ilkite beriu 'from the beginning' TT III 43 (atkan-); ı 6 : Bud. ilki etözlerde 'in former bodies' Suv. 134, r; ilki tiltag 'the first cause' $U I I$ 7, 1 : Civ. ilki ajuntakı 'in previous incarnations' $H I I 22,13$; ilk yér 'the first land' (which I received) USp. 55, 20: Xak. Xi ilk 'first' (awwal) of anything; one says llk sen barğil 'do you go first!' Kas. I 43: xıll(?) Tef. ilk/ilik/ilki 'first, former(ly)' 124: Cağ. xv ff. ilk (spelt) avzual voa ibtidä' 'first, beginning' San. II 3 r. 5 (quotn.): Kom. xiv 'March' ilyas ay, prob. a crasis of llk yaz ay $C C I$; Gr. ıı9: Kom. xv awzual ilk Tuh. 3b. ıo; a.o. 62b. I (birinç): Osm. xiv ilk 'at first' TTS II 530 .

## Dis. ELG

S elek See élgek.
elig (?elig) 'hand, forearm', with some extended meanings like 'finger's breadth' in some modern languages. For some obscure reason abbreviated to el in some languages in the modieval period; in some languages displaced by ko:l in the meaning 'hand'. S.i.a.m.l.g. in a wide range of forms and mean-

Uy̆. VIII ff. Bud. Türkü vin Og Totok yurçi:n yaraklig eligin tutdi: 'he grasped Wang Totok's brother-in-law with his armoured hand I E 32; similar phr. do. 38: viif ff. xan eligi:n tutmi:ş 'the xan grasped them with his hand' $\operatorname{IrkB} 63$; kuli: elgi:nte: . . . 1dti: 'sent . . . by the hand of his servant' Toyok IVr. ${ }^{-7}$ ( $E T \dot{Y} I I_{180}$ ) : Man. (we must keep three commandments with our mouths, three with our minds) üç elgin 'three with (our) hands' Chuas. 193-4; elgin sunup 'reaching out with (our) hands' do. 314; M III 14, 3 (iii) (igid-): Uyg. vili ff. Man.-A neteg kim elig agazka sevük erür just as the
hand is dear to the mouth' M I 23, 6-7: Chr. Xirodis xan elginde 'in the hands of King Herod' $U I 9,12$ : Bud. bata:r élig be:Igurdi 'he showed an opened hand' TT VIII K.5; elgi ertinilig yip epirer 'their hands spin a jewelled thread' PP 46, 2; do. 63, 5 (adak); a.o.o. in PP-elliglerinde 'in their hands' TT V 10, 103; o.0. do. 22, 47; 24, 51, etc.: Civ. beg tamgasi elginde 'a beg's seal is in your hands' TT I 129 (a.o.o.); eligde $I / I I$ 31, 189; elligde do. 32, 2; öz elgin bitiyü tegindim 'I ventured to write this with my own hand' $U S p .15,17$; similar phr. do. 55 , 35; elig tartıp 'shaking hands' (on a bargain) do. 87, 4-5: Xak. xı ellg at-yad 'hand, forearm'; 'the right hand' (al-yumn $\bar{a}$ ) is called o:y elig, in Oğuz sa:g elig, and the left hand' (al-yadu'l-yusrā) so:l elig in both Kas. $I$ 72; about 40 o.o.; KB muyadmıs yérimde elig tut mana 'in my difficult position hold my hand' 29; many o.o.: xiII(?) At. elig is common; Tef. both el and elig 'hand, arm' are common 74, 75: xiv Muh. al-yadu'l-yusrā so:1 éllig Mel. 7, 15; Rif. 79; al-yusrā ditto 141 (only); al-yadu'l--yumnä ṣa:ğ́ éllg 141 (only); asir wa mustad'af 'prisoner, reduced to submission' ellg asra:kı: 147 (only): Çag. xv ff. élik ('with -k') el dast ma'näsina 'hand' Vel. 70, 71 (quotn.); él bu dax: el demekdir dast ma'näsına do. 72 (quotn.); él dast (quotn.) also called élig; él and élig are terms ('ibärat) for (the hand) from the fingers to the wrist, and kol for (the arm) from the fingers to the shoulder San. 112v. 3; élg ('with -g') dast do. 113 r. 4 (quotn.; only with vowel suffixes); ellik (by implication 'with é-') dast (quotn.), also called él and élg do. 113 r . 10 (both forms occur in quotns. fr. Nawäi): Xwar. xin el 'hand' Ali 8: xiv elig ditto Qutb 20; él, élig do. 49; ditto MN 2, etc.; elig Nahc. 231, 13; 257, 16; 289, I : : Kom. xıv 'hand' el CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kıp. XIII (after a list of fingers, etc.) macmün'l-yad 'the whole hand' é:1 Hou. 20, 17: xiv el ('with front vowel') al-yad ld. 20: xv al-yad (kol; also) el Kav. 61, 1 ; kaff 'the palm of the hand' él (and aya) Tuh. 30b. 8; yad él do. 39a. 7: Osm. xiv ff. phr. containing el c.i.a.p. TTS $I 259$ ff.; II 367 ff.; III 242 ff.; IV 285 ff.

1 ellig 'fifty'. Certainly with double -11- (see Clauson, op. cit., s.v. ekki:) and, in view of the O. Kır. spelling, with initial e-, not é-. C.i.a.m.1.g. with phonetic variations. Türkü viII el(1)ig yul 'for fifty years' $I E 8$; el(1)ig yaşıma: 'in my fiftieth year' $I I S_{7}$ : el(1)igge: er tutdimiz 'we captured about fifty men' $T$ 42: viliff. Man. el(1)ig kün 'fifty days' Chuas. 245: Uyg. vili el(1)ig yıl Su. N4: viII ff. Bud. bir el(1)ig orunlarda in the forty one places' Suv. 133, 17: Civ, elig (so spelt) 5 occurrences in $T T$ VIII L.; el(1)ig in several page numbers in $T T S I$; in $U S p$. seven occurrences of el(1)ig; el(1)ig in 8, 5: O. Kır. ix ff. yüz el(1)ig Mal. 9, 3; el(1)ig bkuzin 'his fifty oxen' do. 10,2 ; $\mathbf{e k}(k) 1$; el(1)ig yaşım do. 21, 2 ; üç el(1)ig yaşım do. 22, 3 ; tokuz el(1)ig yaşda: do. 48, 3 : Xak.
$\mathrm{xi}_{1}$ (in the fa"ul section) ellig yarma:k 'fifty coins' (etc.) $J$ 143; el(1)ig karı: bö:zin 'with fifty cubits of cloth' $I_{117}, 5: K B$ ellig yaşım 365 (tasdid on làm in Fergana MS.): xul? Tef. el(1)ig/ellig/el(1)i 74-5 (at least one tasdid): xiv Rbs. él(1)ig $R I^{1} 8_{17}$ (quotn.): Muh. xamsün 'fifty' elli: Mel. 81, 14 ; él(1)i:g Rif. 187: Çağ. xv ff. éllig ('with tasdid and -g') elli Vel. 71 (quotns.); éllig ('with läm-i muşaddada') 'fifty' San. 1 I 3 r . (quotn.): Xwar. xIII ellig/elli 'Ali 12: xiv éllig Qutb 49; $M N$ 96: Kıp. xill xamsin elli: (with tagdid) Hou. 22, 12: xiv ditto $1 d$. 21; Bul. 12, 13 : xv ditto Kav. 39, 6; 65, 8; Tuh. 6ob. 9.

D 2 éllig P.N./A. fr. 1 é:1; originally lit. 'having a realm', it soon came to mean 'king', perhaps at first to supply a word with this meaning for translations of Bud. and Man. scriptures. In Uyğ. Bud. it is often combined, or alternates, with xa:n. q.v. It then came to be spelt, and perhaps pronounced, élig with a singl-1-, and perhaps, at some uncertain later date, illig. In Persian it suffered further changes, e.g. to ilek, but this was prob. never really a Turkish word. Apart from the refces. below, the only survivals seem to be in NC Kır. eldü 'populated'; eldik (i) 'democrat'; (2) in phr. calpı eldik 'embracing all the people', and possibly ilik or ilik cilik 'neighbour'. See Doerfer II 66ı. Türkü viII ellig (spelt with two l's) bodun ertim 'we were a people with a realm of our own' $I E 9$, II E 8; o.o. I E 15, II E 13 (élsiret-); I E 18 (ditto); $I E$ 29, $I I E 24$ (ığar); eçi:m xağan éli: kamşağ boltukı:nta: bodun él(1)igi: ekigü: boltukı:nta: 'because my uncle the $x a g ̆ a n ' s ~ r e a l m ~ b e c a m e ~ i n s e c u r e ~ a n d ~ t h e ~ p e o p l e ~$ and their ruler came to be at variance' $I N_{3}$ : vill f. Man. tepri él(1)ig $T T I I 6,27$, etc.; él(1)ig xan do. 10,$88 ; M 1 I I$ 14, 3 (iii) (igid-): Yen. él(l)ig er Mal. 26, 10 (dubious, text chaotic): Uyğ. viIff. Man.-A (our gracious father) edgü kılınçlığ él(1)igemez 'our beneficent king' $M 1$ 10, 3-4: Man. el(1)ig begler 'begs who have a realm of their own' Wind. 250, 31 : Chr. él(l)ig xan Maşıxa tegrike 'to the divine king, the Messiah' $U I$ $6,16-17$; a.o. do. 7, 2: Bud. el(1)ig is used in three ways: ( I ) as an Adj. qualifying xan, etc., e.g. él(1)ig xan Suv. 314, 5 ; él(1)ig beg $U I I I$ 41, 7 (ii); Sanskrit rāṣtram 'kingdom' élég (sic) uluşı TT VIII C.I; (2) after Proper Names, usually representing Sanskrit rajjā 'king', e.g. Prasenaji élig (so spelt) TT VIII H.2; Mağayt(?) ell(1)ig PP 4, 2; o.o. U II 22, 5 and 8; (3) by itself as a Noun, e.g. kayi ell(1)ig 'his father the king' $P P$ 6, 5 : Civ. Kadır Bilge tepri él(1)ig kutı 'his divine majesty Kadır Bilge' $U S p .88,2$; a.o. $T T V I I$ 9, 11 (sa:n): O. Kır. ix ff. Mal. 15, 3 ( 2 uya:): Xak. xI $K B$ Küntuğdıél(1)ig 353; many o.o. xnl(?) $K B V P$ ditto 68: xin(?) $K B P P$ ditto 31-2; Tef. Madina éllig kişiler 'the people of the city of Medina' 75: Çag. xv ff. elig or ilig a title used on coins, no date specified $R I 816$; llek (spelt) (r) a place-name; (2) the title of the pādişāh of the town of Yağma (Pe.
quotn.) San. 1ı3r. 6: Xwar. xiv éllig 'belonging to (what?, etc.) country' Qutb 49: Osm. xiv ellü 'the people of a realm' in one text TTS SII 53 I .
elik survives only(?) in several NE languages $R I 815,{ }^{14} 8+4$ including Khak. and Tuv.; NC Kır., Kzx., and SW xx Anat. SDD 524; most authorities translate it 'roe-buck', but some 'female wild goat'; the original meaning was almost certainly 'roc-buck', rather than 'roe-deer' in general. Türkü virı ff. IrkB 63 (içre:): Xak. xı $K B$ elik külmiz the roebuck and his doe' 79: xini(?) At. qaḍā birle Ilnür tuzakka elik 'by fate the roe-buck is caught in the trap' 456 : K1p. xili al-ğazal 'male gazelle' élik (Tkm. 1:vuk) Hou. i1, 6: xiv elik al-ğazāl ld. 2 I .
$S$ ellik See eliglik.
?D elü:g (?elö:g) 'mockery, ridicule'; prima facie a N.Ac. fr. *elü:-. An early 1.-w. in Mong. as eleg (with Den. V. elegle-; Kow. 205-6, Haltod 47). The modern forms, NE elek $R I 8_{\text {II }}$; elik do. 815; Khak. Bas. 334 ; NW Kar. elik $R I 8_{15}$; Kow. 183 ; Kaz. elek do. 8it look more like reborrowings fr. Mong. than direct survivals. Xak. xı. elü:g al--suxriya 'mockery' Kas. I 122.

D ilig Dev. N. fr. il-; 'attachment' and the like. N.o.a.b., but see iliglig. There are several modern words of similar forms and some may be descended from this word, e.g. SW xx Anat. ilik çeken 'the cords that tie the ends of a camel's wooden collar together' $S D D$ 786. Uyğ. viil ff. Bud. ev barklığ iligig tutuğug 'attachments and ties to home and household goods' USp. 105, 7-8.

D ölüg N./A.S. fr. öl-; 'dcad; a dead person, corpse'. S.i.a.m.l.g. w. phonetic variations. NW Kaz. distinguishes between üll 'dead', and ülik 'corpse' $R$ I I 849 but this is unlikely to reflect an earlier antithesis between olüg and ölük, the word is consistently spelt ollüg in those alphabets, Runic and Manichean, which distinguish g and k. See Doerfer II 621. Türkü viII tirigi: . . . ölügi: 'those of you who survived . . . those of you who died' I $N 9$ (yurt); viII ff. (a dappled cow gave birth to a dappled calf . . .) ölü:gde: ozmi:s IrkB 41 ; this could conceivably mean 'was saved from death', but the phr. used for this in 13 , 17, and 49 is ölü:mde: ozmi:s, and the form in 4 I is prob. a scribal error: Man. ol ollugke katıldı 'he had intercourse with that dead (woman)' MI 5, 7; o.o. 5, 8; 6, 4: Yen. tirig blüg ara: 'between the living and the dead' should perhaps be read in Mal. 26, 1 : Uyg. viIf ff. Man.-A ölügüg tiriglügeli (sic, but ?error for tiriglegeli) 'raising the dead' $M I$ 24, 27-8: Bud. ölüg teg 'like a dead man' $P P$ 6ı, 7; a.o. 26, 7; ölüg kergeksiz yıdığ etöz 'a dead, useless, stinking body' TT VI 229; o.o. 284, 289: Xak. xı ö:lüg (sic) al-mayyit 'dead' Kas. $I 72$ (in a section containing words with two short vowels, the ö:- is an error);
nine o.o., spelt ölüg, al-mayyit: KB ölugdin tirigke kumaru söz ol 'this is a legacy from the dead to the living' 270: xin(?) At. ölug 'dead, dead man' 17, etc.; Tef. ditto 245: xiv Rbg. ditto $R I$ 1249: Çağ. xv ff. ölük ('with
 San. 86v. 5 (quotn.): Xwar. xili(?) ölüg 'dead man' Oğ. 286, etc.; ölüg bargu 'inanimate booty' (as opposed to tirig bargu) do. 170: xiv ölüg 'corpse' Qutb 123: Kom. xiv 'dead, a dead man' ölü CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xin al-mayyit ölü Hou. 26, 4: xıv ditto td. 20: xv mayyit öli Tuht. 33b. 4.

D ülüg Dev. N. fr. üle:-; 'share, part', (in the sense of one of several equal shares or parts); hence, metaph., 'destiny, fate'. Less common in modern times than the syn. word üluis but survives in NE (several dialects) ülü: R I 1850; Tuv. ülüg, and, with a wide range of meanings, $S W$ xx Anat. ülü $S D I$ ) 1430. Türkü viII T 4 (2 atlığ, yada:ğ); uilügl: (?sic, not ölügi:) ança: ermiş erinç 'his fate was presumably this' (he attacked the enerny alone and was killed) Ix. 23: viif ff. IrkB Postscript (alku:): Uyğ. viII ff. Man.-A in a metaphorical prescription yéti ülüg . . . bir ülüg . . . iki ülüg 'seven parts of . . . one of . . two of .. 'M MII 32, 4-9 (i): Bud. tégin kutı ülügi üçün 'because it was the prince's fortune and destiny' $P P 33,5$; similar phr. do. 64, 1: Xak. xı ü:lüg (bi-ismāmi'l-alif 'with ü-, not ö-) al-nașib 'fate, destiny' Kas. I 72 (the long u:- is an error, see ölüg); I62, 19 (ülü̈s): $K B$ ülüg normally means 'share', less often 'destiny', sometimes it contains implications of both; etöz ülgi barça boğuzdın kirer 'the body's share always enters by the throat' (and the soul's by the ear) 991 ; bayat kimke bérse 'ināyat ülüg 'the man to whom God gives His favour as his destiny' 1797; o.o. 179, 271, 832, 1292, 1829, 3726, 4282, 6496: Kıp. xıv ülü: ('with front vowels'; and ülüş) al-naşib $1 d$. 20: Osm. xıv to xvii ulü 'share, part; destiny' in several texts TTS I 743; II 950; III 728; IV 802.

D ülgü: ( I ) as N.Ac. 'measuring, weighing'; (2) as Conc. N. 'weighing machine, pair of scales'; presumably Dev. N. fr.*ül-, since it cannot either morphologically or semantically be derived fr. üle:-. S.i.a.m.l.g. except SE, with a wide range of meanings, usually 'model, pattern', in such applications as 'boot-last'. Sce Doerfer II 539. Uyğ. viil ff. Bud. ol buyaning ükmeknig ülgüsin tepin ülgülegeli sanağalı bolğay it will be possible to measure and estimate the measure (Hend.) of that accumulation of merit' $U S p .89,1-2$; similar phr. do. 4 and 14; Suv. 136, 22; 0.0. Hïents. 134 (batur-), 1834: Xak. xi ulgü: al-faymän (Pe. paymän) 'a measure' Kas. I 129: $K B$ (in the signs of the zodiac) ülgü 'Libra, the Scales', I40: xiv Rbğ. ditto (in the passage quoted fr. $K B) \quad R_{1254: ~ C h a g . ~}^{\text {g }}$ xv ff . ülgü (spelt with $\mathbf{u}-,-\mathrm{B}-$ ) (i) andäza 'measure, measuring'; (2) burc-i mizän 'Libra' San. 86r. 16.

D *élgek Conc. N. fr. elge:-; 'sieve' (for solids, as opposed to stizgu: 'strainer' for liquids). No doubt an old word, although there is no certain early occurrence . S.i.a.m.l.g. in a wide variety of forms, usually elek, élek, Hek. The alternative modern word kalbur is a corruption of Persian ğirball. See Doerfer II 537. (Xak.) xiv Muh. (among the cook's implements) al-munxal 'sieve' é:le:k Mel. 64, 7; u:n é:le:ki: Rif. 163: Çağ. xv ff. élek parvizan 'sieve', in Ar. munxal San. inzv. 8 (quotn.): Kom. xiv 'sieve' elek CCI; Gr.: Kıp. xiII al-munxal ele:k (alif unvocalized) Hou. 17, 13: xiv elek al-munxal; wa'l-käf li'l-ala 'the $-\mathbf{k}$ is (the Suff.) for an implement' Id. 22: xv munxal elek Tuh. 34a. 10; 49a. 8.

## $S$ elgin See yelgin.

## C? élgün Sce 1 é:l.

ülker 'the constellation of the Pleiades'; Kas. alone gives a second meaning, but since most Turkish star names are names of other objects ('black bird', 'white stallion', etc.) used metaph. it is possible that this was the original meaning. S.i.a.m.l.g. usually as uilker and the like. Forms like ürker in some NC and SC languages are a fairly recent corruption. Uyg. viII ff. Civ. ülker yultuz the 18th lunar station' TT VII 57, document T. II D. 79, I (see Clauson, 'Early Turkish Astronomical Terms', UAf XXXV D. 363): Xak. xı ülker al-t $\underline{t}$ urayyā ' $\mathrm{Pleiades'}$ '; and in war 'an ambush' (kayd) is called tilker çerig; it is operated as follows, yutakattabu'l-cund katā'ib kata'ib min kull avob 'the army is broken up into detachments (posted) in various places', and when one detachment falls back (karrat) the others follow after it, and by this device qallamā yanhazim '(the enemy) is often routed' Kas. I 95 (ulker çerig thus means literally 'an army made up of (a group of) detachments', a good simile for a group of stars); ülker al--turayy $I I I$ 4o, 11 (yultuz): $K B$ alker savilmıs başı 'the Pleiades were declining' 4889, 62 16 : xiv Muh. al-turayyā ülger ( $-\hat{g}$ marked) Mel. 79, 8; í:1ker Rif. 183 : Çağ. xv ff. ürker (sic) näm-i sitära-i parwin 'Pleiades', in Ar turayyâ San. 71r. 19: Xwar. xiv ülker ditto Qutb 123 (ölker), 203: Kıp. xiII al-turayyä ulker Hou. 5, 5: xiv ditto $1 d .22$; Bul. 2, 14: xv ditto Tuh. 8b. 8: Osm. xiv ditto in one text TTS I 743 (as there pointed out ulger 'the face of a woven fabric' is a corruption of Persian rūy kär).

## Dis. V. ELG-

élge:- 'to sift (a solid substance $A c c$.), pass (it) through a sicve'. S.i.a.m.l.g., often with -gelided; the variations (e-, e-, i-) in the initial point to an original é-. Contrast süz- 'to strain (a liquid)'. Uyg. viir ff. Civ. tevenig övkesin kutirıp (error for kuritip) sokup elgep 'dry, crush, and sift a camel's lung' HI 60; o.o. 77, 111; inçge elgep 'sift it finely' $H I I$ 12, 13; a.o.o.: Xak. xi ol u:n elge:di: 'he sifted (naxala) the flour' (etc.)

Kaf. $I 284$ (elge:r, elge:me:k): xiv Muh. naxala é:le:- Mel. 31, 12 (mis-spelt é:lek-); Rif. 115; naxlu'l-daqiq e:le(mak in error) 37, 6; 123: Çag. xv ff. éle- 'to sift (bixtan wa elek kardan) flour, etc. with a sieve', San. 1 rov. 20 (quotn.): Kıp. xin naxala ele:- (unvocalized) Hou. 34, 2: xiv ele- ('with front vowels') naxala ld. 22: xv naxala éle- Tuh. 37b. 4.
D élget- Caus. f. of elge:-. S.i.s.m.l. Xak. xi ol u:n elgetti: (sic in MS.) anxala'l-daqiq 'he had the flour sifted' Kas. I 264 (elgetür, elgetme:k).
D élgel- Pass. f. of élge:-. Survives only in NE Khak. flgel- 'to be sifted'; Kız. elgel'to shiver'; Koib. èlgel- 'to clatter' R $I$ 8iz; for these metaph. meanings cf. élgen- (Kom.). Xak. xi u:n elgeldi: the flour (etc.) was sifted' Kas. I 250 (elgelür, elgelme:k).
D élgen- Ref. f. of élge:-, also used as Pass. S.i.s.m.l.g. in NC, SW. Xak. x1 ura:gut u:n elgendi: 'the woman sifted flour for herself' Kas. I 255 (elgenür, elgenme:k): Kom. xIv 'to be frightened' (prob. lit. 'to shiver', cf. élgel-) elgen- $C C G$; Gr.: Kıp. xiv elennuxila 1d. 20.
PU ilgün- Hap. leg.; perhaps an error for élgen- 'to be shaken'. Uyg. vill ff. Man. yeme kamağ üküs 1 iğaç otlar ol yél tepri küçin ilgünmekin tuğar 'and all shrubs, trees, and plants come into existence by reason of the strength and shaking(?) of the wind god' Wind. 249, 6-8.
D élgeş- Co-op. f. of élge:-. S.i.s.m.l. Xak. xi ol ajar u:n elgesti: 'he helped him to sift the flour'; also used for competing Kas. I 238 (elgeşu:r, elgeşme:k).

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D olli:ge: Hap. leg.; Dev. N. fr. olli:-, presumably in the sense of something moist and sticky. The MS. is stained at this point and al-sarf, which is not shown with this meaning in the dicts. is perhaps an error. Xak. XI öli:ge: nabtu'l-dibq za hura'l-sart 'the plant which produces bird-lime' Kas. I 137.
D eligçi: Hap. leg.; N.Ag. fr. elig; presumably 'one who works with his hands'; but the passace may be corrupt. The word so read in USp. 57, 13 is an crror for alimct. Uyg. viIf ff. Bud. (I will explain a device for dealing with the matter; the birds and crows will not damage your fruit); ötrü yémlşin eliğç er élteyin 'and then I will bring in your fruit as a labourer(?)' PP 75, 4-5.
D eliglig ( ?eliglig see TT VIII) P.N./A. fr. elig; usually preceded by qualifying Adj, 'having ... hands'. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. elli. Uyğ. vini ff. Bud. yumşa:k éliglig (sic) a:da:klığ e:rür 'has soft hands and feet' 'TT VIII G.58; (arms) uzun körkle éliglig 'with long beautiful hands' Suv. 349, 2-3: Xak. xı Kas. $I 33$ (sal şul): Osm. xiv elli elinde 'with his own hands' TTS II 373.

D eliglik A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. elig; 'glove, gauntlet'. Survives only(?) in NE éltek, ellik, etc. $R I$ 824, 826, 1492 ; SW xx Anat. ellik, enlik, ennik $S D D$ 525, 539. Xak. xi eliglik al-quffäzän 'a pair of gloves or gauntlets' Kas. I 153: Kıp. xiv ellik al-quffazz; compounded of el 'hand' and -lik al-lähliq 'alãma li'l-i'dād 'suffix designating (kinds of) equipment' $\boldsymbol{t d}$. 21: Osm. xv and xvi ellik 'glove' in several texts TTS $1 I 246$; IV 290.
D) ülügliug P.N./A. fr. ülüg; lit, 'having a share, or destiny', but normally 'having a good destiny, fortunate'. N.o.a.b. Türkü viliff. Man. kutluğ ülüglüg el(1)igg xan 'the divinely favoured fortunate king' $T T I I 10$, 87-8: Uyğ. Man.-A ülüglüg kutluğ bodun biz $M$ III 29, 2 (iii): Bud. kutluğ ülüglüg (or vice versa) $U I I_{15}, 5 ; P P 21,4 ;$ Suv. 474,
 kişi: ara: ülüglüg ol 'wisdom is shared out (maqsüm) between people' Kaf. I 511, 25 (grammatical example); n.m.e.
D ülgülüg P.N./A. fr. ülgü:; lit. 'having measure', but normally 'suitable, appropriate, fitted to its task'. Survives in NE Khak.; NC Kir., Kzx.; NW Kaz. $R I$ 1343; SW xx Anat. $S D D_{1430}$. Xak. xı $K B$ birisi yalavaç till ülgülüg 'one is the envoy, whose tongue is fitted to his task' 2733; kılınçı köni ol işi ülgüliig 'his acts are upright and his deeds appropriate' 1837 ; o.o. 2501, 6008: xiv Muh. (?) say' mavzü̆n 'a thing which is of full weight, harmonious' and the like ü:Igu:lüg (first -g-marked) Rif. 188 (only).
D ülgülençsiz Priv. N./A. fr. Dev. N. fr. Refl. f. of ülgüle:-; 'immeasurable, inestimable'. Pec. to Uy̆g., syn. w. ülgüsüzz. Uyğ. vin ff. Bud. älgülençsiz tenlençsiz buyan edgü kılınciğ 'inestimable and immeasurable merits and good deeds' Suv. 151, 5-7; similar phr. do. 45, 2-3; 360, 11-12; ülgülençsiz üküş Hüen-ts. 2041 ( 1 us-).
D ilgerü: (*ilkgerü:) abbreviated Directive f. of ilk; normally 'forwards' of space, and in the earlicst period, when the cardinal points were fixed by facing east, 'eastwards'; later also sometimes of time, 'earlier, preceding'. S.i.a.m.l.g. w. phonetic variations. Türkü vill ilgerü: is common and normally means 'eastwards', e.g. ilgerü: kün tuğsukda: 'in the East' I E 8, II E 8: Uyğ. ix ilgerü: kün tuğsuk (gap) $I I I B 7$ (ETY II 38): viII ff. Man.-A yokaru kodı ilgerü kérü atı éştilmiş 'whose name has been heard above, below, in front, and behind' $M I$ 26, 26-7: (Xak.) xill(?) Tef. ilgerü/ilerü 'forwards; before (of time)' 124 : xiv Muh. qabl 'before, in front' (of place) i:lerü: Mel. 14, 11 ; Rif. go; taqaddama 'to go forwards' i:le:rü: ket- (in margin) 24, 9 (only); al-waladu'l--av"wal 'eldest son' i:le:rü: ogul 49, io (tu:n 144): Cağ. xv ff. ilgeri ileri Vel. 77 ; ilgeri pis dadd-i pas 'before, in front', opposite to 'after, behind' San. 113r. 2 (quotn.): Xwar. xill(?) ilgerü ketdiler 'they went
forwards' Oğ. 215; a.o.o.: xiv ilgerü 'forwards' Quth 58: Kom. xiv 'forwards, in front' ilgeri CCI, CCG; Gr. 106 (quotn.): Kıp. quddäm 'in front' (opposite to 'behind' kéru:) yülge:ri: (sic, in error) Hon. 26, ig: xiv ilgeri: al-azzoal $l d$. 21 ; (of time) qabl i:le:rü: Bul. 13, 10 : xv (of place) quddäm ilgeri (and ileyin) Kav. 35, 4; amām 'in front of' ilgeri Tuh. 5a. 6; 731. 7; Osm. xiv ff. ilerü (as late as xvii) /ileri (as early as xv) 'before' both of time and place, and as Adj., Adv., and Postposition (with Abl .) and in phr.; ci.a.p. TTS I 372-3; II 524-5; III 362-3; IV 415-17.

D iligsiz Hap. leg.; Priv. N./A. fr. ilig. Uyg. viif ff. Bud. Sanskrit asajyamänakāyena 'with a body not attached (to this world)' ili:nme:yü etöz üze: and illgsiz etöz üze: $T T T$ VIII A.4o.
D) ilkisiz Priv. N./A. fr. ilki:(ilk); lit. 'having nothing before it'. I'ec. to Uyğ. Bud. Uyğ. viil ff . Bud. ilkisiz uzun sansardin berii since the immemorially old, long chain of rebirths (Sanskrit samsāra) began' Suv. 133, 12; similar phr. TT $I V_{4,19 ;}$ ilkisizdin berüki kılmış '(sins) committed from time immemorial' do. 14, 62; similar phr. do. 6, 23; 8, 53 .

D ülügsüz Priv. N./A. fr. ülüg; 'unfortunate, ill-fated'. N.o.a.b. Also occurs in some Bud. texts as a mis-spelling of ilgüsüz. Uyg. viliff. Bud. (therefore the people of this world) kutsuz ülügsüz erür 'are unfortunate and ill-fated' TTVI 7; a.o. do. 8 (in both cases with v.l. ulgüsiiz): Xak. xı $K B$ (people without understanding) ülügsüz turur 'are ill-fated' 296.

D ölgüsüz Hap. leg.(?); Priv. N./A. fr. *ölgü: N.Ac. fr. öl-; 'immortal'. Xak. xı $K B$ (what is born dies, but words remain as a memorial) sözǜ edgü sözle özüg ölgüsüz 'speak good words and you yourself will be immortal 180.
D ülgüsüz Priv. N./A. fr. ülgü:; 'immeasurable, inestimable'. Survives only(?) in SW xx Anat. 'shapeless' SDD 1430 . Cf. ülguilencşiz. Uyg. viniff. Man. ilküsüz (sic, in error) sansız tınlığlarka to innumerable (Hend.) mortals' TT III 102: Bud. ulgúsuiz sansız tınlığları̆̆ Suv. 267, 13-14; do. 584, 12-13 (uçsiz); ülgüsüz üküş $T T V I I 4^{\circ}$, 12; USp. 102b. 7; Suv. 31, 2; ülgüsüz (mis-spelt iuliugsüz) buyan edgü kılınç 'innumerable merits and good deeds' TTTV 6,40 ; 8, 74; a.o. Suv. 21, 16 (kolusuz): (Xak.) xin(?) Tef. (we have mentioned a few here) āyat tafsiri ülgüsüz bolmasun tép 'in order that the interpretation of the verses may not be unduly prolix' (?, Borovkov translates 'without illustrative examples', but this is improbable) 338 (s.v. uilgü).

## Tris. V. ELG-

D eligle:- (? éligle:-) Den. V. fr. ellg; 'to handle, seize with the hand', and the like.

Survives in NE Tuv. iligle- 'to measure in thumb's breadths'; SE Tar. ilikle- ditto $R I$ 1485 ; and elle- 'to handle', etc. in some NW and SW languages. Uyğ. viil ff. Bud. bu biçak éligleyü 'taking this knife in their hands' $U$ IV 32, 7: Çag. xv ff. élikle- ('with -k-') ele götiir- 'to take up in one's hand' Vel. 7 I (quotns.); ellkle-ba-dast äwardan wa dastgir kardan 'to take in one's hand, to seize' San. itir. 15 (quotn.).
D elügle:- Den. V. fr. elu:g 'to ridicule, mock'. In the MS. of Kas. the läm is vocalized both with kasra and damma. Survives in some NE languages as elekte-/elikte-; NC Kir., Kzx. elikte-; NW Kaz. elekle-; cf. elui:g. Xak. xı ol ant: elügle:di: hazi'a bihi wa saxira minhu 'he ridiculed and mocked him' Kas. I 307 (verse; elügle:r, elügle:me:k): xiII(?) Tef. saxira elügle- 76: xiv Muh. tawäqaha 'to be impudent, insolent' é:rügle(?) Mel. 24, 13 ; Rif. 106 (seems to belong here, but the MSS. show a wide range of vocalization, ée:rigle-, ériglii-, eyürkle-, üyergele-, üyergüle-): Kom. xiv 'to mock' elikle- CCI, $C C G ; G r .:$ Kıp. xv a'äba 'to put (someone) to shame' élikle- Tuh. 5a. 13;' 'ayyaba ditto 25 b. 9.

D ülgüle:- Den. V. fr. ülgü:; 'to measure, estimate', etc. Survives only(?) in NC Kzx. ülgülö-, Tob. ïlgüle- $R I{ }_{1} 859$. Uyg. viII ff. Bud. USp. 89, 1-2; 4-5 (ïlgü:): Xak. xi $K B$ (if you hide perfume, its smell makes it obvious) billg kizlese sen tilig uilgüler 'if you hide wisdom, it gives measure to the tongue' 312 ; açayın sözümni saya ülgülep 'I will reveal my speech to you measuring (my words)' 792 ; (in the year 462) bitlyü tükettim bu söz iulgule 'I finished writing this treatise, measuring (my words)' 6495: xIv Muh.(?) al-wazn 'to weigh' ülgui:lemek Rif. 126 (misspelt ïlgïrlema: $k$, unvocalized; Mel. 39, 3 da:rtmak).
D eligleş- ( ? éligleş-); Recip. f. of eligle:-; 'to grasp one another by the hands' and the like. Survives only(?) in SW Az., Osm., Tkm. elleş-. Xak. xı $K B$ (he and the king bade one another good-bye) eligleştl kaldı el(l)ig kadgura 'they shook hands, and the king stayed there grieving' 5445: xIII(?) Tef. eligleş- 'to hold one another's hands' 75: Cağ. xv ff. élikleş- Recip. f.; bā yak-dïgar dastbäzī kardan wa dast ävoardan to engage in horse-play and grasp one another' San. 112v. r: Osm. xv ff. elleş ( 1 ) (in a friendly fashion) 'to shake hands'; (2) (in a hostile fashion) 'to grapple with one another'; in several texts TTS I 263; II 373; III 245; IV 289.

D ölügse:- Hap. leg.; Desid. Den. V. fr. ölug. Xak. xi er ölügse:di: 'the man wished he was dead' (an yakūn mayyit) Kas. I 303 (ölügse:r, ölügse:me:k).

## Dis. ALL

VU ilal a respectful word for 'yes'. Pec. to Xak. Xak. xi tlal harf voa ma'năhu na'am;
luğatu'l-xāqānīya an Exclamation meaning 'yes'; a word in the Xäkäni (here probably, more technically 'court') language; used in answering amirs (begs) and kings Kas. I78: $K B$ (at the end of an interview with the king) rlal tép turup çıktı Ogdülmişs-e 'Ơgdülmis said "yes", stood up and went out' 3946 , 5027, 5668.
?E ulul Hap. leg. In the text below both l's are marked as doubtful, and while ülü is a possible Dev. N. fr. *ul-, it seems more likely that the word should be read uyu $l$ gyu $g$, ulgüg. Uyg. vili ff. Bud. Sanskrit mätrakäri 'a maker of measures' uyu lyu(?) lyu(?) g kıltaçı TT VIII A.45.

## Dis. V. ALL-

D all1- Pass. f. of al-; 'to be taken, received', etc. A rare word usually replaced by the Refl. f. alın-. Survives only(?) in NE Tel. R I 378. Uyğ. viu ff. Bud. Sanskrit bhrtā 'salaried, paid a wage' terke: a:h1mıs TT VIII D.43: (Xak. xI $K B 7^{82}$ alılğıll v.l. in Vienna MS. for alıngı1): Xiv Muh. (in a section on the Pass. f.) axada aldı:; uxida alıldı: Rif. 129 (Mel. alindi:).
D ula:1- Pass. f. of ula:-; 'to be joined (together), attached'. N.o.a.b. A quite different verb ulal- 'to become big, or bigger' (now obsolete?) is noted in CYağ., Xwar., Kıp., and Osm. fr. xiII onwards; it is obviously ultimately derived fr. ulug but is inexplicable morphologically. Uyg. vini ff. Bud. Sanskrit anubadhnăti 'he fastens on' (sic Active,) éyin ula:lur TT VIII F.14; (let us now have recited) bu nomnup kénürü ulalmıṣ sï tıltagion 'the widely attached preface (Chinese 1.-w.)-root of this scripture' Suv. 2, 4-5: (Xak.) xiri(?) Tef. (some say that) şu'übu(n) seherlerde ulaimıs the (sedentary) tribes are attached to (Borovkov 'reside in') towns' 325.

## Tris. ALL

E élilig Hap. leg.; no doubt a mis-spelling of ellig perhaps due to overemphasis on the fact that the word contained two l's. Uyg. viif ff. Man. (you were born as a divine teacher) bar ellilig kög kalığ yüzinte 'in the face of the sky over all realms' TT III 129.

## Dis. ALM

D alim N.S.A. fr. al-; lit. 'a single act of taking, or receiving', in practice usually 'a debt' (due to oneself), or 'a tax' (taken by the government). S.i.m.m.l.g. w. a wider range of meanings including 'purchase'. See bérim. Uyg. vili ff. Civ. (in a lease: 'if I get a crop from the land and') bérim alım kelse 'if debits and credits arise' $U S p$. 11, $7-8$; 19, 6-7; ( $66,7^{-8)}$ ); o.o. do. 32, 2; 111,5 (üzüş-); Xak. xı alım al-daynu'lladí' 'alà'l-insän 'a debt which is due to a man' $K a_{5} . I 75$ (prov.); $I 43$ ( $\left.1 \overline{0}: \varsigma\right) ; I I I 252$ (öte:-); alım bérim $I_{185,2}$ (saştur-); 214, 15 (satgaş-); $I I I$ 288, 8 (satğa:-); a.o.o.: $K B$
kayusı bérim teg kayusı alım 'some of them are like a debt one owes, some like a debt owed to one' 309: Osm. xiv to Xvi alim 'a debt due to oneself' in several texts; alim satim 'buying and selling, commerce' once (xvi) $\operatorname{TTS} I 20$; III 16; IV 17.

D ulam N.S.A. fr. ula:-; lit. 'a single act of attachment', in practice, rather indefinitely, 'continuous, lasting, permanent'. Survives in several NE languages $R$ I 1375, 1687 ; Khak., Tuv.; NC Kir.; SW xx Anat. SDD 1415 , 1416. See Doerfer Il 522 . Uyğ, vill ff. Civ. (my female slave named (PU) Tolat) men Kalımtunip kisidin ulam s[atip] almıs 'whom I Kalımtu had bought irrevocably(?) from my wife' $U S p$. $56,4-5$ (a peculiar transaction, perhaps mistranslated); ulam yarlığ bértürü yarlıkayuk ermiş 'he deigned to command that an irrevocable(?) order should be given' do. 88, 9: Xak. xı $K B$ (present to His four worthy Companions innumerable greetings) kesüksüz tutaṣı ulam 'uninterrupted, constant, and continouns' 31; kesüksüz ulam 61, 1348; kiçig oglanıg kör ukuşka ulam 'see that the snall boy is constantly attached to understanding' 293; (if medicines were effective against death) otaçı turu kalğay erdi ulam 'the physician would be permanently in attendance' 1199 ; o.o. 3714, 5490: xII(?) $K B V P$ yéme éşlerige salām ham ulam 'and also continuous greetings to His Companions' 7: xin(?) At. (the wise man . . .) tirildi ulamsiz ulamı bolup 'spends his life attached to those who have no (other) attachment'(?) (and dies leaving a good reputation) 239; Tef. ulam artukluk 'an addition attached'(?) 325: Xwar. xiv ulam 'continuous' (greetings; cf. KB 31) 116: (Kom. xiv ulam is used as a Postposn. with the $A b l$. meaning 'by means of, through', and the like; it is difficult to see how this meaning evolved $C C G ; G r .265$ (quotns.)).
D ölüm N.S.A. fr. öl-; a single act of dying, 'death'. C.i.a.p.a.l. Türkü vin ff. ölü:mde: ozmi:ş 'he escaped death' IrkB 13, 17, 49 (and see ölüg): Uyğ. viIf ff. Man.-A ölum küni 'the day of death' M $11 I_{11, ~ i n ~(i): ~ M a n . ~}^{\text {a }}$ ölüminte TT III 150: Chr. ölüm teginmişi 'how he met his death' $U I$ 9, 11: Bud. ölum yérl 'the land of death' $P P 16,7 ; 26,3 ; 29,8$ : ölüm ödi 'the time of death' $U I I I, 43,28$; a.o.o. Xak. xı ölüm al-mavt 'death' Kas. I 75; a.o.o.: KB ölǜm 1170 ( 1 açığ), 295, 88ı, 1067, etc.: xili(?) At. ölümdin 0 y -e 'before death' 12; Tef. ölüm 'death' 245 : xiv Muh. al-matet ö:lüm Mel. 45, 6; Rif. 138: Cag. xv ff. ölüm (1) marg 'death'; ( (2) 'the foam on camel's milk' is a corruption of Mong. ठ̈öme, same meaning (Korv. 584, Haltod 114)): Xwar. xıv ölǘm 'death' Qutb 123; MN 145, etc.: Kom. xiv ditto CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xıv ditto Bul. 5, 11 : xv ditto Tuh. 33 b. 4.
?F alma: 'apple'; cf. almila:. The double form, and the fact that the apple is unlikely to have heen native to the original Turkish habitat, suggest that this is a l.-w., possibly

Indo-European. S.i.a.m.l.g. except NE where Russian yabloko (a recent l.-w.) is used instead; in SW Osm. but not Az., Tkm. pronounced elma. See almalik. (Xak.) xiv Muh al--tuffăh 'apple' alma: Mel. 5, 7; 6, 2; 78, 13; Rif. 77, 183: Oğuz xi alma: al-tuffah; the Turks call it almila: Kas. I 130: Xwar. xiv alma 'apple' Qutb 8; MN iio: Kom. xiv ditto CCl; Gr.: Kıp. xint al-tuffạh alma: Hout. 7, 15 : xiv ditto 1 d. 22; a.o. do. 17 (1ğaç): xv ditto Kav. 59, 3 (and sce 1ğaç); Tuh. ya. 2 : Osm. xIV ff. alma: ‘apple’ in scveral texts TTS I 21; 1229.
VU?D olma: 'jar, pitcher'; morphologically Dev. N. fr. 1 ol-, but it is hard to see any semantic connection. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı olma: al-carra' 'jar, pitcher' Kas. I 130; o.o. I 375, 21 (kuruğ); $I I$ 234, 24 (kutrul-); $1 I I$ 182, 13 (sız-): xıv Muh. al-carra (mis-spelt acarra) o:Ima: Mel. 6, 2; Rif. 77; al-qulla 'earthenware jug, pitcher' o:lma: 170 (only).

VUF almır used only in the Hend. az almir 'overwhelming desire, lust', corresponds to Sanskrit trsụā. Pec. to Uyğ.; no doubt, like 2 a:z, a l.-w., possibly Iranian but not Sogdian. Uyğ. vill ff. Bud. U II 11, 15; 12, 16; TTV V1; o.o. in do., p. 59 note 7 I .

## Tris. ALM

D alımçı: N.Ag. fr. alım; 'creditor', with some implication of activity in the collection of debts; contrast alımlıg. Survives only(?) in NE 'Tel. alımçı 'debt collector' $R I 385$. Uyg. viir ff. Bud. alımçılarım 'my creditors' Suv. 10, 16; 0.0. do. 8, 12; 18, 12: Civ. alımçılarim ma telim bolup 'and as I have many creditors' $U S p .32,3$; in do. 57,13 in a list of persons who may not object to a sale. read bizn[ị] urlukumuz özlügümüz a!ım̧̧ımız bérimçimiz ağamız inimız 're: progeny, blood relations(?), creditors, debtors, elder and younger brothers': Xak. xı alı:mçı: arsla:n bé:ri:mçi: stçğa:n 'a creditor is (like) a lion, and a debtor (like) a mouse' Kas. I 75, 18; 409, 9; n.m.e.
C élınğa: See 1 mg ga:
?F almila: 'apple'; cf. alma:. Pec. to Xak.; prob. a 1.-w. Xak. xı almila: al-tuffăh 'apple' Kas. I 138; 0.o. I, 130 , i1 (alma:); II 311, 19; III 272, 19.
D alıming P.N./A. fr. alım; originally 'creditor, one who is due to receive money', contrast alımçı: Survives with the same meaning in various forms in NE $R I 3^{85}$, including Khak., and as alımlı 'capable, attractive' in SW'Osm. and xx Anat. Xak. xi alımlığ er al-raculu'l-dä'in 'creditor' Kas. I 148; a.o. I 240, 5 (iuzlüş).

D almalık A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. alma:; 'apple orchard'. Survives in its literal meaning in some NW and SW languages, but used as a place-name over a much wider area. Does not occur in any Turkish text hefore xv, and then
only as a place-name, but occurs as a placename in a Sogdian document found at Mount Mug in Fergana which can be firmly dated to the first quarter of viin. It is unfortunately impossible to determine which of the various places with this name is referred to, but it must have been within reasonable distance of Fergana, and the name must be a legacy from the period when the Western Türkü ruled in this area. Türkü viII in a much damaged Sogdian document, $\mathrm{B}_{\mathrm{I}}$, relating to the issue of various kinds of military equipment, quivers, weapons, etc. it is stated (1. 4) that 'dmdwk' $\quad \gamma \omega \beta \omega \quad m r$ ' $z$ 'the assistant to the governor of Alinaluk' (Sogdian $d$ (Hebrew lamed) here used with its original value $l$ ) received five weapons of an uncertain kind, M. N. Bogolyubov and O. I. Smirnova Sogdiiskie dokumenty s gory Mug; III, Khozyaistvennye dokumenty, Moscow, 1963, p. 44: Çag. xy ff. almalig the name of a town in Turkistan two weeks journey from Bés Baliğ ., $\therefore$; its literal meaning is sibistan 'apple orchard' San. 5or. 22.
D ölümlüg P.N./A. fr. ölüm; 'mortal' in the sense of 'destined to die'. S.i.m.m.l.g. in this sense, and, less often, 'deathly, certain to kill'. Uyg. vili ff. Bud. Sanskrit kälakramena 'in the. course of time' ölö[ml]̈̈g kezik birle: a:zu üze: lit. 'with, or in, the cycle of mortality' (i.e. repeated (births a:id) deaths) $T T V I I I$ D. 28-9: Çag. xv ff. ölümlüg (or -k ?) $k u_{5}-$ tani wa wācibu'l- qatl 'destined to be killed, deserving death' San. 86v. 11A: Xwar. xiv ölümlï̆g 'mortal' Qutb 123 : Kom. 'mortal' ollumlüx $C C G$; $G r$.
D ulamsiz Hap. leg. See ulam At.

## Tris. V. ALM-

D alımsin- Refl. Simulative Den. V. fr. alım. Survives only(?) in NC Kır. alımsin'to be satisfied, satiated'. Xak. xi ol mendi:n yarma:k alimsinds: 'he pretended to take (arā an ya'xud) money from me' (but did not actually do so) Kas. I 20, 13 (grammatical example); n.m.e.

## Dis. ALN

1 alay basic meaning uncertain; it seems to be 'level open ground' with some implication that it is, in particular, 'an area of open level ground, a clearing, in a forest'. Survives in this meaning as alan in NW Kaz. R I 359; SW Osm. and xx Anat. SDD 90 and 139 (aylan); in the last it also means 'level open ground' in general. Tkm. alay now means 'hill, high ground'. See Doerfer II 544. Xak. xI alad yazi: al-qā'u'l-qarqar 'level soft ground'; it is a metathesis (qaib) of ayıl 'an open door' Kas. I i 35 (the etymology is preposterous): Çag. xv ff. alap (spelt) bulandïhā $\ldots$ ki dar aträf-i nahrhä-yi sikasta bäsad 'heights in the neighbourhood of broken (i.e. winding?) rivers' San. 49v. 17 (quotn.).
alin 'forehead', perhaps with some extended meanings. The extent of these depends on the question whether various words in oblique cases are to be taken as derived fr . alin or fr . 3 al, q.v., with a Poss. Suff. Alin 'forehead' survives only in SW Az., Osm., Tkm.; elsewhere it has been displaced by $1 .-$ w.s, usually Mong. maplay, less often Pe. pisina. Uyg. viII f . Bud. alınka tamgakka yürekke tegürüp 'touching the forehead, the throat, and the (region of the) heart' (with the left ring-finger) $T T V 16$ note A 54, 6: Civ. biçin künde alinda bolur on the Monkey Day (the soul) is in the forehead' TT VII 19, 10 ; alın lakşanındın 'from the sign (Sanskrit 1.-w.) on the forehead' do. 41, 29: (if the eyes are weak and watery) balık ötin közke alınka suirtser 'if one rubs fish's gall on the eyes and forehead' H I 155-6: o.o. do. 157, 159: Xak. xI alın al-cabha 'the forehead'; alın al-hayd wa'l-rukh 'the convex parts and slopes' of any mountain Kas. I 78; alın töpü: yasard: 'the summits of the mountains (qulalu'l-cibabl) have become green with vegetation' $I I 79,18: K B$ açuk tut yüzüpni yaruk tut alın 'keep your face open and your forehead bright' 5222 ; a.o. $237 \mathrm{I}^{\circ}\left(\mathbf{k} \mathrm{Ing}_{11}\right)$ : xiIt(?) At. (the world smiles and then) alın kas çatar 'wrinkles its forehead and eyebrows' 205; Tef. alin 'forehead' 49 : xiv Muh. al-cabha ali:n Mel. 46, 1 ; Rif. 140: Kom. xiv 'forehead' alin CCI; Gr.: Kıp. al-cabha alin Hou. 20, 1 : xiv ditto 1 d. 19: xv cabha (maplay; in margin) alın Tuh. ina. 12.
ulun ' $a$ thin stick, or shoot'; hence 'the shaft of an arrow'. Survives in SW xx Anat. ulun 'the root of a wheat or barley plant' $S D D 1417$. The word is not recorded in early Cag. dicts. but P. de C. somewhere found a word uluy 'arrow-shaft' which he entered twice, one starting alif-lām, etc. (p. 35) and once alif wā̄w läm, etc., p. 8o); these entries were much distorted in $R I 388$, 1852 and $S S S$. Uyg. vili ff. Bud. yiltizlarin ulunlarin butiklarin yapirgaklarin 'the roots, shoots, branches, and leaves' (of various flowering and fruit trees) Suv. 529, 7-9: Xak. xi ulun qidhu'l-$-n i b a l l$ 'the shaft of an arrow' Kas. I 78 .
D ölen Dev. N. fr. öli:-; 'grass', esp. 'fresh growing grass'; hence, by extension 'a grassy meadow'. S.i.a.m.1.g.; in SW only Tkm. and xx Anat. There is, supposedly another oley meaning 'a wedding song' noted in San. 86r. 21 and surviving in NC Kır., Kzx., and SW Tkm., but this meaning prob. derives from the fact that the refrain (quoted in San. and Tkm.) is hay ölen hay ölen, which looks like a metaph. reference to the bride. See Doerfer II 620. Uyg. viII ff. Bud. bir kurug blende 'in a dry meadow, Suv. 599, 13: a.o. do. 31, 19: Çag. xv ff. öley muṭlaq sabzazār 'meadow' in general Vel. 112 (quotn.); olep (spelt) sabza va sabzazär 'fresh vegetation, meadow' San. 86r. 19 (quotn.).

## D*alınç See alınçlıg.

D ilenç N.Ac. fr. Ilen-; 'reproof, reproach'. Survives with the rather stronger meaning
'imprecation, curse' in SW Osm. Xak. xı ilenç ta'yì' 'alä'l-musir fi amr badā fihi xalal ra'yihi 'a reproach to an adviser on a matter in which the faultiness of his views has become apparent' $I$ 133; $I I I$ 450; (after ilen-) hence al-maläma 'a reproof' is called ilenç $I$ 204: $K B$ 16io (1 saril-): Osm. xiv to xvi ilenç 'reproach' in several texts; la'ana 'to curse' ilenç et- (xvi) TTS I 37ı; II 524; III 36ı; IV +15 .
D) ulıņ N. A.S. fr. ulın-; (of a road) 'winding, not straight'. Pec. to Kaş. Xak. xı ulınç yo:i al-tariqu'l-multavi va laysa bi'l-mustawi 'a road which is winding and not straight'; also used of anything winding Kas. I 133; III 450 (misvocalized).

## Dis. V. ALN-

D alm- Refl. f. of al-; originally 'to take for oneself', with the same range of meanings as al-. S.i.a.m.l.g., usually in a Pass. sense. Uyg. viiff. Bud. teginmek nomug özke alinp 'taking for oneself the doctrine (Sanskrit dharma) of perception' TT V 24, 74; a.o. $U S p$. 45, 4: O. Kır. ix ff. beş yegirmi: yaşda: alınmışım kunçuyma: (I have been parted) 'from my wife whom I took (in marriage) at the age of fifteen' Mal. in, i: Xak. xı ol alımın alındı: infarada bi-qabd daynihi 'he acted alone in collecting the debt due to him', without the help of others Kas. I 203 (alınur, alınma:k); similar phr. $I_{1}$ 159, 3; ol yarma:kın alındı: 'he applied himself solely to collecting (istabadda bi-qabd) his money' $I$ 22, $1: K B$ yigitlik yava kılma asğın alın 'do not waste youth, take its advantages for yourself' 360 ; o.o. 782, 1333, 4455 : x1It(?) At. ulugluk maya siz alinmay tédi '(God) said, "greatness is mine, do not take it for yourself"' 284; Tef. alin- 'to be taken' 49: xiv Muh. uxida 'to be taken' alın- Mel. 40, 13 (Rif. alili-): Çag. xv ff. alın- giriftãr sudan to be taken' San. 47r. 13: K1p. xivalin-uxida Id. 21 : Osm. xiv to xvi alin- 'to be captivated, fascinated by (someone Dat.)' in several texts TTS $I 20 ; I I 28$; other meanings not listed in TTS.

D éllen-Reff. f. of elle:-; 'to rule, exercise rule'. N.o.a.b. Türkü vint ff. Man. eki yégirmi el(1)enmek 'the twelve rulers' $M$ III 16, 6 (ii); 20, 14 (i): él(l)enmekim etöz meyisi 'my physical pleasure in being a ruler' TT $I I$ 8, 43; o.o. M $1 I I$ 16, 9 (ii); 19, 14 (erksin-): Uyğ. viuiff. Man.-A MI27, 10 (uğur): Bud. altı törlüg el(l)enür yıltızlar 'the six kinds of ruling roots' (i.e. the sense organs) TT VI 189-90; (those devils) kentuilerni üze él(1)enürler 'rule over themselves' do. 267-8: o.o. Pfahl. 22, 3 (uğur); Suv. 567, 6; Tis. ıob. 8: xıv Chin.-Uyg. Dict. kuei fu 'to submit, return to allegiance' (Giles 6,419 3.726) ilinip, $R I$ i486, may belong here and not to ilin-; the normal word with this meaning is içgin-; not listed in Ligeti.
ilen- 'to reproach, blame (someone Dat.)'. Survives only (?) in SW Osm. with the stronger
meaning 'to abuse, curse'. Xak. xi ol apa:r Ilendi: 'he reproved him' ('ayyarahu) because he relied on him in his affairs, and the right course (al-xayr) turned out to be the opposite (to what he had advised) Kas. I 204 (ile:nür (sic), ilenme:k; verse): KB körüp buştum erse ilendi özuy 'when I saw it and was angry, it was you who reproached ne' 795 ; 0.0. 120t, 1206: Kıp. xiv ilen-tasaxxata wa lam yusta'mal minhu ma'nã saxita 'to be thoroughly angry', not used in the (milder) meaning 'to be displeased' Id. 20: Osm. xiv to xvi ilen- occurs in several texts; in xyi certainly 'to curse', earlier prob. nearer to this than to 'to reprove' TTS I 372; II 524; III 362; IV 415 .

D ilin- Refl. f. (often used as Pass.) of il-; 'to catch oneself on (something Dat.); to be attached to (it Dat.)'; to be caught suspended, hung (on it Dat.)'. S.i.a.m.l.g. with some extended meanings. Türkü villf. (a crane) tuyma:tı:n tuzak(k)a: ili:nmi:S 'inadvertently got caught in a trap' IrkB 61: Uyg. viIf ff. Man. ertimlig mepike ilinmişk 'to the man who is attached to transitory pleasure' TT III 50; o.o. do. 128 (atkağ); M III 37, -5 (ii) (3 al): Bud. Sanskrit asaja 'not attached' ili:nme:tin TT VIII A.29; o.o. do. A.40 (iligsiz); D.8, 32; yilinmek (sic) yapşınmaklarığ '(worldly) attachments' $U$ III 36,36 ; similar phr. $U I V 36,96 ; T T$ $X$ 479(?); yértinçüke artukrak ilinmis yapşınmış köpüllüg erser 'if he has a mind excessively attached (Hend.) to this world' Suv. 148, 15-16; o.o. do. 263, 1; 373, 14: Xak. XI tike:n to:nka: ilindi: 'the thorn was caught (ta'allaqa) in the garment' (ilinür, ilinme:k; verse with ilindi: (missocalized alend :) usira 'was made prisoner'); and one says er yağ1:ka: ilindi: (same misvocalization) 'the man was made prisoner by the enemy', and keylk tuzakka: ilindi: the wild animal was caught (ta'allaqa) in the trap' Kas. I 204; tepri: karga:gipa: ilinme: 'do not come under (lā tadxul fī) the curse of God' $I$ 288, $^{14}$; ilinü:r yata'allaq III 358, 24: KB maya kim ilinse tutarmen ani whoever attaches himself to me I hold' 664; 0.0. 1092, 4397: xill (?) At. 456 (elik): xiv Rbğ. ilin- 'to be caught' (in the snares of the devil) $R I 1485$ (quotn.): Cag. xv ff. ılın- (sic) band-u giriftār sudan 'to be bound, taken'; the Rümi author (i.e. Vel. 76) translated it 'āciz sudan 'to become weak, incapable' but was mistaken San. i Ior. 8 (quotns.; perhaps a Sec. f. of alin- q.v.): Kom. xiv 'to be caught (in a trap)' ilin$C C G$; Gr. io6 (quotn.): Kıp. xiv llinta'allaqa 1d. 19: xv ingabaka 'to be entangled' ilin-Tuh. 6a. in; ta'allaqa ilin- do roa. 11: Osm. xiv to xvi ilin- to be entangled in, attracted by, interested in (something)' in several texts TTS I 530.

D ulan- (ula:n-) Refl. f. (often used as Pass.) of ula:-; 'to be joined to (something Dat.)'. S.i.m.m.l.g. Xak. xı ulandı: ne:y 'the thing was joined (ittasaldr) to something' Kas. I 204
(ula:nur (sic), ulanma:k); (u:la:n in $I$ 64, 14 seems to be the Imperat. of this verb, but the verse does not scan and seems corrupt): $K B$ bayat tapğıa bu ulanmış özüm 'this my soul has devoted itself to the service of God' 3696; munı kod yaruk çin ajunka ulan 'abandon this (world) and join yourself to the bright true world' 542I; a.o. 4049: xiv Rbg. ulan- ( t ) 'to be joined to (something Dat.); to attain, reach (something Acc. or Dat.)' $R \quad I \quad$ 1681 (quotns.): Çag. xv ff. ulan-(-di) ulas-ve yetig- 'to reach, attain' Vel. 113 (quotn.); ulan- paywastan wa band-u paywand sudan 'to be joined, tied together' San. 8iv. 9 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv āxiratka ulandi 'he joined the hereafter' (i.e. died) Nahc. 6, 16: Kıp. xiv the entries after ula:in Id. 20 are confused and corrupt, but prob. the next two read ulan- ittasala ullan(Reff. Den. V. fr. u:l) ta'assala 'to be ronted, founded', the scribe having got confused between various der. f.s of $u: 1$ and ula:- on the one hand and waṣala and aṣala on the other.
D ulin- Refl. f. of uli:- 'to be twisted, to writhe'. N.o.a.b. The second syllable in the MS. of Kas. seems originally to have been unvocalized, but damma was added later in two places; originally it was no doubt ulineverywhere. Uyg. viIf ff. Bud. yinçge bélin ulınıp tolganıp 'twisting and writhing with her slim waist' $U I I$ 24, 1 : Xak. xı ulindı: ne:y iltawä'l-şay' voa dära 'the thing twisted and turned', like a rope round a tree, and as a snake writhes and twists (tarta'is wa taltawi); and one says yo:l ulindi: 'the road twisted' Kas. I 204 (ulinur, ulinma:k); $I I$ 241, 10 (tolğan-): $K B$ kayu kadğu birle ulınmıs bolur 'some become twisted with pain' 5243.
D ulnat- Hap. leg.; Caus. Den. V. fr. ulun. Xak. xı ol okın ulnattı: amara bi-isläh qidh sahmihi hattā cuila niks 'he gave orders for the repair of the shaft of his arrow because it had a broken end' Kas. I 267 (ulnatur, ulnatma:k).

## Tris. ALN

D ilinçii Dev. N. fr. ilin-; 'recreation' or the like. N.o.a.b. Uyg. viII ff. Bud. taştın ilinçüke önmiş erdim 'I set out (from the city) for recreation' $P P 5,4$; a.o. do. 1, 1 (atlandur-).

D ulınçiğ Dev. N./A. fr. ulın-; 'twisting, tortuous'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viII ff. Man. ulınçıg sansarta kaltımız 'we have remained in the tortuous cycle of rebirths' (Sanskrit saṃıāra) TT $I I I$ 46: ulınçığ ajunlarintin kutkarip 'rescuing them from their tortuous (cycle of) rebirths' do. 119.
D alınçlığ Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. *alınç Dev. N. fr. alin-. Uyg. vili ff. Bud. Sanskrit läbhopanisat 'the secret doctrine of acquisition' bulunç alınçlığ tıltag TT VIII E.3.

D alınlığ P.N./A. fr. alın; usually preceded by a qualifying Adj., 'having a . . . forehead'.

Survives only in SW. Uyg. viit ff. Bud. tügmis alınlıg 'with a frowning forehead' UII 59, 4 (iii): Xak. xı alınlığ er 'a man with a large forehead' (dü'l-cabhati'l-'azima) Kas. I 148: xiv Muh. 'aridu'l-cabha 'with a broad forehead' ya:si: alı:nlığ Mel. 46, it ; Rif. 140.
D) ulunluğ Hap. leg.; I'.N./A. fr. ulun. Xak. xi ulunluğ er 'a man who owns arrow-shafts'


D öleplig P.N./A. fr. ölen; 'grassy'. Survives in some NW languages, e.g. Kaz. ülenli $R I$ 1847. Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. xwalığ çeçekligg öleŋlig yer suv 'flowery (Hend.), grassy country' TT V 12, 123.
VU?F ala:pır (alif unvocalized but - D- certain) Hap. leg.; prob., like many names of animals, a l.-w., perhaps with prosthetic a-. PU alanğarat 'a large rat' P. de C. 30 (from an unknown source) seems to be a reminiscence of this word. Xak. xi ala:pır a thing of the rat (al-curdān) species; it is the jerboa (al-- yarbu't'); the 'Türkmen eat it' Kas. I 16ı.

## Tris. V. ALN-

D ilinçü:le:- Den. V. fr. ilinçü:; 'to amuse oneself, take recreation', or the like. Pec. to Uyg. Uyg. viII ff. Bud. (then the hero Arjüna) oynayu ilincüleyü olurdı 'sat playing and amusing himself' (with the demon's daughter) $U I I$ 26, 6; uzatı megün ilinçüleyin 'may I long enjoy myself in joy' (in the ocean of supra-mundane (étigsiz) joy) Suv. 354, 7-8; a.o. U II 22, 28.
D alayad- Intrans. Den. V. fr. 2 *alay; 'to become weak, to lose one's strength'. The form is correctly represented in $T T V$ and confirmed by the Caus. f. alapadtur-, but elsewhere has been much mishandled by scribes and transcribers; written alant- with the round $-t$ - (Aramaic tau) it was written, or at any rate transcribed as alayu- in PP and alanurin Suv. There is no early trace of 2 alay but it scems to survive as alan, broadly speaking 'confused, disconcerted, uncomfortable' in some NE languages $R I$ 357, Khak., Tuv.; NC Kir., Kzx. and, in the phr. alan talan/ alan taran in SW Osm. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. anda yek içgek yok kim alayadmasar 'then there is no demon (Hend.) who does not become weak' TTV 10, 97; (then exhaustion overcame the old man and) küçl alayadti (transcribed alayud) 'his strength failed' $P P$ 37, 2; kayu neçe açmak suvsamak emgekin alayadmış (transcribed alayurmak) koğşamış tınliğlar erser 'however many mortals there may be weakened (Hend.) by the pains of hunger and thirst' Suv. 118, 4-6; kim bu alayadmış (ala purmts) aç barsığ tirgür--gülük 'which will revive this weakened hungry tigress' do. 610, 18; a.o. do. 117, 16.
D alapadtur- Caus. f. of alayad-; 'to weaken'. N.o.a.b. Türkü viII ff. Man. kamağağ alayadturur 'it weakens all men' $M$ III 11, 12 (i); (the bright day) kararig
tünüg alayadturdı 'has weakened the dark night' do. 19, 11 (i): Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. the word occurs four times in a passage in TTV 10, $87-98$ beginning alayadturğu sakınç 'a meditation on weakening (demons)' and ending uluğ alayadturğu iş büter 'here ends the great work of weakening'.
D ilintür- Caus. f. of ilin-. Survives only(?) in NW Kar. T ilindir- 'to entangle, catch in a snare' $R$ I 1486 ; Koze. i93. Uyğ. vin ff. Bud. Sanskrit kämagredhä 'longing after sexual pleasure' ka:ma:dha:tuka ilintürte:çiler TT VIII A.14: Kom. xiv (of a trap) 'to catch (someone Acc.)' ilindir- CCG; Gr. 106 (quotn.).

## Dis. ALR

ula:r 'cock partridge'. Survives, always as ular, in NE Tuv. 'wild turkey': SC Türki 'snow-pheasant Tetraogallus tibetanus' Shaw 26; also 'T. himalayensis' do. 209; farring 323 (ulay/ular): NC Kir. 'pheasant, Tetraogallus'; Kzx. 'wild turkey'. Uyğ. vin ff. Civ. ularniy méyisin 'the brains of a partridge' H I 63: Xak. xı ula:r al-ya'qub 'partridge' Kas. II 22; II 213, 6 (sıkrış-): 'KB ular kuş 75: xıv Muh.(?) al-qabc 'partridge' u:la:r Rif. 75 (only).

S elri: See eldiri:.
S Ilrük See ildrük.

## Dis. V. ALR-

D alar- (ala:r-) Intrans. Den. V. fr. a:la:; 'to become dappled or variegated, to change colour'. Survives w. some extended meanings in SE Türki Shazv 12: NC Kzx.; NW Kaz. and SW xx Anat. SDD 9r. Cf. alart- Xak. xI talka: alardı: talavwana'l-hiṣrim wa gayruhu mina'l-timär 'the unripe (and other) fruit changed colour'; and one says kişi: yi:ni: alardı: 'the man's body (etc.) became leprous' (barişa); and anıp kö:zi: alardı: 'his eves were dazzled' (bariqa) Kas. I 179 (ala:rur (sic), alarma:k).
iler- acc. to Kas. 'to be dimly visible'. Became a $1 .-\mathrm{w}$. in Mong. as ilere- 'to appear, become clearly visible' (Kou'. 300, Haltod 67). NE Tel. iler- with the latter meaning, $R I$ 1480, might be either a survival or a reborrowing fr. Mong. Cf. ilert-. Xak. XI meniy kö:züme: ne:y ilerdi: taxayyala'l--say' fi 'ayni fi bu'd aw zulma 'the thing was dimly visible to my eyes in the distance or the dark'; (in verse) tağla:r başı: ilerdi: 'the heads of the mountains were dimly visible' Kas. $I 179$ (no Aor. or Infin.); $I$ 283, $^{2} 3$ (same verse).
olur- (?olor-) 'to sit', with various extended meanings. The phonetics of this word are complicated. The Caus. f. olğurt- q.v. suggests that the original form was *olgur-, but there is no other trace of such a word. The only form in Uyğ. and earlier languages is olur-, but this form survives only in NE Tuv.
olur- and Yakut olor- Pek. 1819. In Xak. there are two forms oldur- and oltur- which are best explained as very carly examples of the Turkish habit of dis-similating -1- to -Ld(cf. the pronunciation alda for allāh in some modern languages). The form oltur- still survives in some modern languages, but in others the -lt- has been assimilated to -tt(some NE languages), -d- (other NE languages) or -t- (all SW languages and some others). The verb originally meant 'to sit', possibly with a distinction of meaning between 'to sit down on (something Dat.)' and 'to be seated on (something loc.)'. 'The special application to rulers seems to have been pec. to the early period. Another shade of meaning is (of nomads) 'to settle down, reside' (in a particular place); in some languages only of temporary settlement, permanent settlement being described by yat-. In some modern languages used as an Auxiliary Verb, preceded by a Ger. in $-\mathbf{p}$, meaning 'to do (something) habitually, continuously, or frequently', but sometimes with a very tenuous meaning. Türkü vill olur- is very common in three distinct meanings; (1) 'to sit down (for a rest)' IE 27, II E 22; T 5 1-2 (udi:-); (2) 'to take (one's) seat on the throne' xagan olurtim 'I took my seat as xağan' I $S 9, I I N 7$; a.o. $I S 8, I I N 6$ (1 é:1); (3) 'to settle down, take up residence' (temporarily, in a particular place Loc.) altu:n yişda: olurid 'settle down (for a time) in the Altay mountains' $T{ }^{11}$ olurıy téyen tedi 'he said, "stay where you are", $T$ 34; o.o. $I S_{4}$, ctc.: viil ff. a (bird) çıntan ığaç üze: olu:ru:pan 'perching on a sandal-wood tree' $\operatorname{IrkB} 4$; xan olu:rupan 'a Xan, taking his scat on the throne' (built himself a capital) do. 28; (a pail) küneşke: olu:ru:r 'is sitting in the sunlight' do. 57; (a crane) uça: uma:tı:n olu:ru:r 'sits still, because it cannot fly' do. 6r: Man. (the king) altunluğ örgin üze olurdı 'took his seat on the golden throne' TT II 8, 68; similar phr; do. 74; baçak olurup 'while sitting fasting' Chuas. 257; similar phr. do. 273, 281: Uyğ. viil yüz yil oluru:p 'sitting on the throne for a hundred years' Su. N 3 ; o.o. do. $N 2,4$; $W$. 3 ; $E$ 10: viliff. Man.-A men anta olurayin 'I will sit there' $M I 33,5$; a.o. do. 34, 9: Man. $M I I_{\text {if, 12-13 (tültür-): Bud. }}$ Sanskrit sthito nisanno 'standing or sitting' turup olorop TT VIII B. 16 (Sanskrit lost) birge:rü yıghp olororla:r e:rdi 'they gathered together and sat down' do. C.iz; (of a monk) olurdaçı 'residing' (in a monastery) Hüen-ts. 1767; o.o. U II 26, 6 (ilinçil:-le:-); PP 65, 1; 71, 2; TT V 8, 64; 12, 128; $U I I I 28$ 13: Civ. olurur ev 'the house where I reside' USp. 55, 24; a.o. TT I 120 (yurt): xiv Chin.-Uyg. Dict. tso 'to sit' (Giles it,756) olur-Ligeti 187 ; $R$ I 1087: Xak. xI ol er olturdi: 'that man (etc.) sat down' (calasa) Kas. I 224 (prov.; olturur, olturma:k); munda: kalıp olturu: baqā 'indanā cälis 'he remained residing with us' I 219, 25; kéml: içre: oldurup rakibna'l-safina 'we sat in a boat' $I I I 235,11: K B$ 'to sit' is consistently
spelt oldur-420, 577, 620-2, 765, 956, 5971, etc.: xill(?) Tef. oltur-/otur- 'to sit, to remain stationary' 237, 240: xiv Muh.(?) qa'ada 'to sit' oltur- Rif. 114 (only); al-qu'üd olţurmak 124: Çag. xv ff. oltur-(-di) otur- Vcl. 117; oltur- ('with back vowels') nisastan'to sit' San. 82v. 12 : Xwar. ximoltur-/otur- 'Ali 7, 12: xille(?) yalguz olturur(or -d- ?) érdi 'she was sitting alone' Og. 56; a.o.o.: xiv oltur-lotur- Qutb 116, 120; MN 88, etc.; taxt uze olturup 'sitting on the throne' Nahc. 204, 9; bizniy olturgu yérlerimiz 'the places where we reside' do. 304 , 14: Kom. xiv 'to sit' oltur- CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xili qa'ada olţur-Hou. 35, 9: xiv ditto td. 21; ga'ada wa calasa olṭur- Bul. 71, 5 : xv qaiada olṭur- Kav. (7, 1 and 5); 30, 10; 75, 2; olțur-/oţur- Tuh. 29b. 11 : Osm. xiv ff. otur- (only in phr.) is noted in several texts TTS I 553; II 739; IV 615.
D blür- (?̈̈lör-) the earlier Caus. f. of öl'to kill'. Survives only in one or tivo NE languages R I 1250 and Tuv. Elsewhere displaced by öldür- in about xi. Türkü viII very common in I, II, T, ölür- being about three times as common as ölü:r-, but this may not be significant: viil ff. Man. ölür-occurs several times in Chuas.: Yen. (in my 39th year) tok(k)uz altmiş er bluil:rmiş 'I killed 59 men' Mal. 48, 3 : Uyğ. viliff. Man. blürtum 'I have killed' $T T I I$ 15, 2; a.o. M I 18, 5: Bud. olörgöke TT VIII N.9; $U$ III 4, 3 (1dala:-) $P P_{1}, 6 ; 2,2 ; 3$, 3, and many o.o.: O. Kır. ix ff. yeti: böri: ölü̈rdim 'I killed seven wolves' Mal. 11, 10; o.o. Mal. 44, 3 (Shcherbak 44, 5); do. 49, 3.
D alart- Caus. f. of alar-; used only in the restricted sense of 'to make (the eyes) red with anger'. The word 'eyes' was normally expressed, but later omitted, the word then meaning 'to look angrily'. Survives in this meaning only(?) in NC Kzx. Xak. xi ol aya:r kö:zin alarttı: lamaha ilayhi bi-basar bāsir sazar 'he glanced at him with the look of one whose eyes are red with anger' Kas. III 428 (alartur, alartma:k): $K B$ in 4845 the Vienna MS. reads alarttı for saçıttı, q.v.:
 kardan 'to make the eyes stare in anger'; but the verb cannot be used by itself, the word 'eyes' must be expressed San. 47v. 8: Xwar. xiv ata anağa alartu baksa if a man looks angrily at his father and mother' Nahc. 284, 17 ff.: Osm. xiv alardu bak - 'to look angrily at (someone Dat.)' in one text TTS II 24.

D ilert- Caus. f. of iler-. Apparently survives only(?) in NE Tel. ilert- 'to disclose', $R I$ 1481, but see iler-. Xak. xi ol aniy kö:zine: bl:r ne:y llertti: awqa'a bi-basarihi xayal say' 'he put the faint outline of something before his eyes' Kay. III 428 (ilertür, ilertme:k).

D olurt- Caus. f. of olur- 'to seat (someone Acc.) on (something Dat. or Loc.)'. Survives with much the same range of meanings and
phonetic changes as olur-. Cf. olxut-, olgurt-. Türki viII öztimin ol tepri: xagan olurtdi: 'that same Heaven (which had helped my parents) scated me myself (on the throne) as xağan' I E 26, II E 21 : Çag. xv ff. olturt- (spelt) Caus. f.; nisāndan 'to seat' San. 83 r. 29 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv oturt- 'to seat' Qutb i20: Kip. xiv olturte (mis-spelt olturtut-) aq'ada 'to seat' Id. 21: xv ditto olturt- Tuh. 54b. 8.
D $\mathbf{b l u ̈ r t}$ - Caus. f. of olür- ; 'to have (someone, Acc.) killed'. N.o.a.b. Uyg. viII ff. Bud. (the beg called Ku Tao) bizni ölürtdi had us killed' Suv. 7, 2-3; o.o. do. 8, i1, etc.

## - Tris. ALR

## S ileri/ilerü See ilgerü:

D ularlığ Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. ula:r. Xak. xı ularlığ ta:g 'a mountain full of partridges' ( $\left.y a^{\prime} a ̈ q i b\right)$ Kas. I 148.
D olursık Dev. N. fr. olur-; n.o.a.b. Türkü viII (when I heard this news, sleep did not come to me by night and) küntüz olursikim kelmedi: 'rest did not come to me by day' T12; a.o. T 22.
ilersük 'waist-belt'. Survives only(?) in SW Anat. Ilersik, flersük, ilirsik SDD 785-7. Xak. xi ilersük tikkatu'l-saräūil 'trouserbelt' Kas. $I_{152}$ : xiv Muh.(?) al-tikka i:le:rsük (?, unvocalized) Rif. 167 (only): Kıp. xv tikka llersik Tuh. 9a. i: Osm. xv-xvi ilersik 'trouser-belt' in several texts TTS II 526; IV 416.

## Dis. ALS

S ulus See ulus.
D öle:s vocalization dubinus since it is listed, under -S, in a section containing N.s w. two short vowels. No doubt a Den. N./A. fr. $\mathbf{6}: 1$, but -e:s does not seem to occur elsewhere as a Den. Suff. Pec. to Kag. Xak. xi ö:le:s kö:z al-'aynu'l-latîfatu'l-run:üw 'an eye with a kindly look', like the eye of a drunkard (al--sakrān); in a verse bulna:r meni: ö:le:s kö:z 'this melting (al-sakrā) eye captivates me' Kas. I 59.
D ölsik second syllable unvocalized, but the obvious transcription is ölsik rather than üleşik or other variants which have been suggested; if so, a Dev. N./A. fr. öl- meaning 'dying, death', or the like. N.o.a.b. Türkü viII (deceived by the honeyed words and luxurious treasures (of the Chinese) many of your Türkü people died) Türkü bodun ölsikig bérye: Çoğay yış tügültün (q.v.) yazı: konayin téser Türkü bodun ölsikig anta: añıg kişi: ança: boşğu:ru:r ermiş 'evil people saying, "you Türkü people are dying, let us settle in the east in the Yin Shan mountains and the (PU) Tügültün(?) plain" seem thus to have advised the death of the Türkü people there' $I S$ 6-7,II $N 5$; Türkü bodu[n . . .Jrip él tutsıkıgın bunta: urtım yayılıp
ölsikipin yeme: bunta: urtım 'oh Türkü people, I have set down here how you maintained a realm when you (stood together?), and I have set down here how you died when you went astray' do. 10-11, do. 8 .

## Dis. V. ALS-

I) alsa:- Hap. leg.; Desid. f. of al-. Xak. xi ol at alsa:di: 'he decided and desired to buy (yastari) a horse' Kas. I 278 (alsa:r, alsa:ma:k).

D ılsa:- Hap. leg.; Desid. f. of 11-. Xak. xı er ta:gdin ilsa:dı: 'the man decided to descend (yansil) from the mountain (etc.)' Kay. I 278 (1lsa:r, ilsa:ma:k).
D ölse:- Hap. leg.; Desid. f. of öl-. Xak. xı ol er ölse:di: 'that man decided to die (al-mawt) and wished to' Kaş. I 278 (olse:r, ölse:me:k).

D alsık- Emphatic Pass. f. of al-; 'to be robbed of (something Acc.)'. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı ol tava:rın alsıktı: huriba mälu'l-racul ra suliba 'the man's property was plundered and carried off by force' Kas. I 243 (alsika:r, alsikma:k): $K B$ (if he sees gold or silver, he covets it) iḑisi başın yer yà baş alsıkar 'he devours the head of its owner or loses his own' 2726; similar phr. 4119 : xiv Muh(?) al--mağvür 'coveted, grudged'(?) alsıkmıs Rif. 148 (only).

## Tris. V. ALS-

D èlsire:- Ifap. leg.; Priv. Den. V. fr. 1 é:1. 'Türkü vill élsiremiş xağansıramış bodunig the people who were not organized in a realm and had no xağan' $I E 13$.

D élsiret- Caus. f. of élsire:-; n.o.a.b. Türkü viII elligig elsiretmiş xağanlığığ xağansiratmış 'put an end to the realm of those who had a realm and deposed the xağan of those who had a xağan' IE $16, I I E$ 13; similar phr. I E 18 .

## Dis. ALS

D alış N.Ac. (connoting reciprocity) fr. al-; by itself, 'taking, receiving', and the like, but usually used in the phr. aliş bériş 'buying and selling, commerce'. S.i.a.m.1.g. See Doerfer II 534,539 . Uyğ. viII ff. Civ. alış seems to be a generic term for 'tax, levy'; (after a list of four specific taxes) negü me aliş biz tilemez biz 'we will not demand (the four taxes named or) any kind of levy' USp. 21, 13 ; bileki alış bériş tıltağında 'concerning our joint trading operations' do. III, 3-4: Xak. xı alış fühantu'l-sirbi wa'l-ansibā'i 'places for drawing water from water-holes and tanks'; (aliş the name of a village); alıs al-mu'äxada bi'l-dayn li'l-ğarim 'a claim on a debtor for what is owing'; hence one says all:ş (sic) bé:ri:s 'receipt and payment of what is due' (haqq) Kas. I 62 : KB (consort with merchants as they come and go) negü kolsa bérgil aliş ham
béris 'give them whatever they want in the way of receipts and payments' 4421 .
ulus has a curious history; originally it meant 'country' in a geographical sense, as opposed to 1 él (q.v.) with its political implications, but it began to be associated with the names of cities, and by xi in some languages it meant 'city' rather than 'country'. An carly l.-w. in Mong., where it became ulus to comply with Mong. phonetics and acquired a political rather than a geographical sense. It was originally used for the largest political unit known, the Mong. empire (see xili below), and when this was split into four between the four sons of Cingis it was used for each of these four parts, e.g. 'the ulus of Chağatay'. Then, since the Mongols thought more in terms of peoples than of territories, it came to mean 'a confederation of peoples (è:l)', the peoples being divided into 'tribes' (aymag), the tribes into 'clans' (boy), and these into families (urug). All these words, except perhaps the third, were Turkish and the second, fourth, and fifth have a continuous history in Turkish, but the first had so completely lost its original meaning that when it was reintroduced into Turkish it appeared in its Mong. form ulus (not uluş) and with its Mong. meaning. Uluş seems to survive only in NW Kar. L. R I 1697; in all other language groups (except NC where it is obsolete) it is ulus 'nation, people, tribe', and the like. Tuirkü viIf (in the list of foreign powers represented at Kül Tégin's funeral) Buxarak uluş 'the country of the Bokhariots' (prob. in Inner Mongolia, not Bokhara itself, see S. G. Klyashtorny, Drevnetyurkskie runicheskie pamyatniki, Moscow, 1964 pp. 126 ff.) $I N_{12: ~ U y g ̆ . ~ v i I I ~ f f ., ~ M a n .-A ~ u l u s ̧ ~}^{\text {a }}$ 'country', several occurrences MI26, 25-9: Man. Koço uluş iki otuz balık 'the country of Koço and its 22 towns' M III 40, 6 (ii); burxanlar uluşı the country of the Buddhas' TT III 53. 164; a.o. do. 60-1 (1 é:l): Bud. Cambudvip ulus the country of Jambudvipa' Hïen-ts. 184; TT VIII K.8; Baranas ulus the country (or city?) of Benares' PP 23, 7; 44, 2; Cinadéş ulus 'the country of China' Hiuen-ts. 240, 267; 0.0. TT VIII A.3ı (1 é:1); C.i (2 éllig); E.ı7; TTIV ıo, 21 (1 é:l); VI o8; VII 40, 34; UII 23, 21 ; PP 3, 6-7 (ulus bodun the people of the country'); 30, 8; 62, 3 : Civ. kamağ él uluşlar 'all realms and countries' TT I ; ; bahk ulus do. 7; a.o. USp. 88, 15 : xiv Chin.-Uy̆. Dict. kuo 'country' (Giles 6,609) ulus (sic) R I 1696; Ligeti 274: Xak. xı ulus in the language of Cigil al-garya 'village'; and among the people of Baläsäğun, and the towns (or districts? bilād) of Arğu associated with it, al-balda 'town' (or district?); hence the town (balda) of Balāṣāğun is called Ku:z Ulu:ş (sic) Kaş. I 62: $K B$ telim arttı élde yapı kend uluş many new towns (Hend.) sprang up in the realm' 1043; kend uluşka 4316; uluştın uluşka köçügli kişi 'a man who travels from one town to another' 48 14: $\mathrm{xnl}($ ? $) K B V P$ kayu kend uluş ordu karşı yér-e 'every town
(Hend.) royal court, castle and place' 26; xint on a coin struck in Tiflis in A.f. 644 (A.D. I $244^{-}$ 1245) ulug Monkol ulu:s beg 'beg of the great Mongol empire' (translating Mong. yeke Moŋğol ulus) D. Lang, Studies in the Numismatic History of Georgia in Transcaucasia, New York, 1955, p. 35: xim(?) Tef. ulus (sic), kend ulus 'village, town' 327: xiv Muh.(?) al-küra rua'l-wilāya 'district, province' ulus (sic?, MS. ulnus) Rif. 179 (only): Cag. xv ff. ulus xalq 'people' Vel. 119 ; ulus (spelt) xalq wa camä'at 'people, community' San. 86r. 26 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv ulus 'people', usually in the phr. ulus él Qutb 198; ulus $M N$ 72, etc.: Osm. xiv to xvi ulus 'counfry' or 'people', in the sense of a political unit under a ruler, sometimes in association with él; xvil 'tribe' in two dicts. TTS I 720; II 925; III 708.
D ülüş Dev. N. fr. üle:- usually a Conc. N. 'share, portion' with some specific applications like 'chapter' (of a book) and 'fraction'; practically syn. w. and commoner than ülug. S.i.a.m.l.g.; in some NE languages üles. See Doerfer II 546. Uyğ. viil ff. Bud. (Sanskrit lost) ya:rim üliis 'a half' TT VIII A.7; nom ulüssin bulır 'receives his share of the doctrine' TT VI 78; o.o. do. 305, 375 (v.l.); ( I am) bir tançu yérniy ülüşi bolup 'a fraction of a morsel of earth' $U$ III 37, 26; kaz üyüri evininiy yétinç ülüşinçe 'of the size of one-seventh of a perilla seed' Pfahl. 6, 6; onunç ülüs 'Chapter 10' $U S p$. 94, 12; a.o. Hièn-ts. 6: Civ. tüz ülüş 'equal parts' (of various ingredients) $H I$ 166; II 8, 42 and 44; (if I marry and have other children) ol oglanlar birle tep ök ülüs (PU) kobı bérürmen 'I will bequeathe him an equal share with those children' USp. 98, 17-18: Xak. xı ülüs al-naşib 'share, portion'; the $-\$$ was originally (asluhā) -g; (here follow ülüg and uluş); ülüş tafriqatu'l-anṣibä' bayna'l-qawm 'the distribution of shares among a number of people'; the - $s$ is altered from -g (Ar. parallel quoted) Kas. I 62: $K B$ tegse erke ullus 'if a man gets his share' 673; o.o. 432 (erej), 1129,1420 (bo: z ), 1686 : x111(?) At. uilüş boldı mảlı kişiler ara 'his wealth was distributed among others' 243; Tef. ülüs 'part, share' 338: xıv Muh.(?) al-naşib ülüş Rif. 188 (only): Çag. xv ff. ülüş bir miqdär ve hir böliik ve bir baxs 'a certain quantity, one part, one share' (quotn.); ulüs also hissa ve nasib 'portion, share' (quotn.) Vel. 118 ; ülüs hisṣa wa buhra qua rasad ditto San. 86r. 27 (quotn.): Xwar. xıv ülüs 'share' Qutb 203; Nahc. 30, 1; 141, 12: Kom. xiv 'part, share' üliis CCI, $C C G ; G r .270$ (quotns.): Kıp. xiv (ülü: and) ülüs ' ('with front vowels') al-nasib Id. 20; al-hisṣa ülüs Bul. 6, 4: xv cuz' wa'l-nasib 'part, share' ülüs Tuh. :2a. 2; nașib ülüs do. 36b. 10: Osm. xIv ff. ülüş 'part, share'; c.i.a.p. TTS $I 743 ; I I 949 ; I I I 728 ; I V 802$.

## Dis. V. ALŞ-

D alis- Recip./Co-op. f. of al-; normally 'to take, or receive from one another', with other cognate.meanings. S.i.a.m.l.g.; in SW Osm.,
exceptionally 'to get accustomed to (something Dat.)'. Uyg. vil ff. Man. TT II 17, 84-5 ( 1 ö:ç): Xak. xı ol maya: alım alışdı: 'he helped me to collect a debt (fi qabdi'l-dayn), etc.' Kas. I 88 (alışu:r, alişma:k); ola:r ikki: tava:r satışğa:n alışğa:nla:r ol 'those two are constantly selling property to, and buying it from (yastariyän) one another' I 518, 22: KB 2360 (yariklan-): xiv Muh axada mina'l-axd (?error for axir) 'to take from one another' alıṣ- Mel. 42, 6; Rif. 133 : Çag. xv ff. alış- (spelt) Recip. f.; (1) $m u^{\prime} \bar{a}-$ wada kardan 'to barter' (quotn.); (2) metaph., mutā'ana wa dast-bāzi kardan to exchange abuse and blows'; (3) az-ham rabūdan wa az yak-digar giviftan 'to rob and take from one another' San. 46v. 13 (quotns.): Kom. xiv 'to exchange, trade in' aliş- CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xiv Id. 50 ( 1 tı:n): Osm. xiv and xvi alıs- veriş- 'to give and take mutually'; $\mathbf{x v}$ alış- 'to set light to (something Dat.) TTS I 21; IV 18: xviIt alış- . . . and, in Rū̀mi, 'ãdat kardan 'to get used to (something)' San. 46 v .17.
D élleş- Recip. f. of élle:-; 'to come to an agreement, make peace, with one another'. S.i.m.m.l.g. with much the same meaning. Xak. xı $K B$ (if you can get no help against an enemy) yalavaç 1 dıp sen bar élles yor 'send an ambassador and go and make peace with him' 2362: xiII(?) Tef. él(1)eşmek 'peace' 74: Kıp. xin isțtalaha to be reconciled (ba:rıs- and) é:1(1)e:ş-Hou. 34, 11; sālaha mina'l-sulh 'to make peace' (ba:nla:s- and) é:1(1)e:ş-do. 41, 13 : xv iṣtalaha elleş- (sic, in facsimile) Bul. 24 v .: Osm. xv and xvı élleş'to make peace, come to terms'; in two texts TTS II 530; III 366.
D ilış- Hap. leg.; Recip. f. of 11-. Xak. xı ol menip birle: ta:ğdın kodı: ılışd: 'he competed with me in descending ( $f_{i}{ }^{\prime} l$-nuzūl minthe mountain' Kas. I 190 (ılışu:r, ılışma:k).
D iliss- Recip. f. of il-; 'to get caught in one another' and other cognate meanings. Survives in some NE and SW languages, with a wide range of meanings in Osm. Xak, xI ikki: ne:y birle: ilişsi: $t a a^{\prime}$ allaqa'l-say' bi'l-say' 'one thing got caught in another'; and one says kançık ilişdi: 'the dog's penis was caught (ta'allaqa) in the bitch'; and one says adgır ilisdi: 'the stallions (either horses or camels) bit one another' (ta'adḍā) (iliş̧ü:r, ilişme:k, sic in MS.); (here follow uliş-, üleş-, ulaş-, this-); ol meniy birle: tobik ilişdi: 'he competed with me in hanging up the ball ( $f$ i ta'liqqi'l-kura), and argued with me about which of us hung it up best' (ayyuna a'laq lihā)(ilişür, iliş̣me:k) Kas. I $188-90$ : $K B$ yagusa cerigke ilisse eri 'if (the enemy's) men approach and engage the army' . . tisin tirnakın teg yaka tut ilis 'go for him tooth and nail, grab his collar and engage him' 2375 2377: Çag. xv ff. ilişs- band sudan-i cizi $b i$-cã' $\bar{i}$ 'of a thing, to be tied or fastened in a place'; the reason why the Infin. is -mek (kāfi, i.e. as opposed to $11-$, San.'s spelling of
il-) and the conjugation is with front vowels is that it is derived from the noun (lafz) ilmek däm 'a trap' San. nov. 6: Kıp. xv tasabbaka 'to be entangled, ensnared' ilis- (speltilitis-, $y \bar{a}$ in Tuh.'s authority having been read as tā) Tuh. rob. 7.
D ulas- Recip. f. of ula:-; 'to be joined together (or to something Dat.)'. In the medieval period the Ger. ulaşu: was used as an Adv. meaning 'continuously'. S.i.m.m.l.g. Xak. xı bi:r ne:p bi:rke: ulaşdı: 'one thing was joined (ittasala) to another' Kas. I 189 (ulaşu:r, ulaşma:k): $K B \mathbf{i k i}$ ajun ulaş 'join together the two worlds' (i.e. this world and the next, by secking the company of pious men) 4354; (in the end) ulaşmiş et özler üzülgü turur 'bodies and souls joined to one another will be parted' 6146; xinf(?) At. negüke bu anı ulaşu kınar 'why does it continuously punish him? 446; Tef. ulaş- 'to be joined one to another (Dat.); to communicate (something Acc.) secretly (to someone Dat.)'; iki ay ulaşu 'continuously for two months' 326 : xiv Rbgg. ulaş- 'to join oneself to (something Dat.)' $R I_{1} 684$ (quotn.): Cağ. xv ff. ulaş-ba-yak--digar paywastan wa band sudan 'to be joined or bound to one another' San. 8iv. 16 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv ulaş- 'to be joined to (something Dat.)'; ulaşu/ulaşı 'continuously' Qutb 197; ulaş- MN 325: K1p. xv katila 'to adhere, stick together' uluş- (specifically so spelt) Kav. 74, 6: Osm. xiv ff. ulaş- c.i.a.p.; six shades of meaning distinguished TTS I 719; II 924; III 704; IV 78ı.
D ulış- Co-op. f. of 1 ulı:-; (of wolves) 'to howl together' and the like. Survives in NE Khak. and SW. Xak. xi böri: barça: ulişd: 'the wolves (etc.) howled ('avat) together'; in a verse ulşıp eren börleyiu 'the men howl ( $t a^{\prime}$ 'vā) like wolves' Kaş. I 188 (ulışur, ulışma:k) : Çağ. xv ff. San. 82r. 16 (ult:-).
D) üles, Co-op. f. of üle:-; properly (of several people) 'to divide (something Acc.) equally among (themselves)', but sometimes, more vaguely, 'to divide (something) up'. S.i.a.m.1.g. with phonetic variations. Uyg. viif ff. Civ. bolmış tuş̧ún tey uleşùr biz 'we will share the resultant crop equally' USp. 28, 6; a.o. do. 55, 16: xiv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. fôn 'to divide' (Giles 3.506) üles- $\vec{R} I$ ı848: Xak. xı ola:r 1kki: tava:rın üleşdi: mavyaza kull wähid min humā mãlahu voa axad̃a luisssatahu 'each of them divided his property and took his share' Kas. I 189 (üleşü:r, üleşme:k): xiv Rhğ. üleş- 'to divide among oneselves, to share; to distribute' $R I$ 1848 (quotns.): Chag. xv ff. ules- (spelt) taqsim kardan 'to divide, distribute' San. 8iv. 16 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv uleş- 'to divide (something, Acc.) between (people Dat.)' Qutb 202: Kom, xıv 'to divide, share' ules- $C C I$; Gr.: Kıp. xiv qasama'l-say' 'to divide, distribute (something)' uless- Bul. 76 r :: Osm. xiv to xvir ules, 'to divide into shares, to share'; c.i.a.p. TTS $\operatorname{I} 742 ; 1 I 949 ; I I I 728 ; I V 801$.

D bblis- Hap. leg.; Co-op. f. (with a connotation of completeness) of öli:-, Xak. xı ölişdi: ne:y ibtalla'l-say' wa nafadati'l-rutüba fi aczäyihi the thing was wet, and moisture penetrated every part of it' Kas. I 189 (ölişü:r, ölişme:k).

VUD? ölşe:- Hap. leg. but cf. ölset-; neither verb is vocalized in the MS. but the reference to eyes suggests a connection with ö:I, cf. ö:le:s. Prima facie a Den. V. fr. *öles, which might be identical with ö:le:s, q.v., if that word was mis-spelt. Cigil xi er açıp ölşe:di: cã'a'l-racul hattā ismadarra ṭarfuh̆u wa kāda an yugsa 'alay/hi min siddati'l-cri' 'the man was so hungry that his eyes felt dizzy, and almost closed, because of his extreme hunger' Kas. I 283 (ölşe:r, ölşe:me:k).

VUD ölşet- Hap. lcg.; Caus. f. of ölse:-, q. v. Xak. (or Çigil?) xı ol anı: ölşetti: acã'ahu hattā ismadarra farfuhu min dälika 'he starved him until his eyes felt dizzy as a result of it' Kas. I 262 (ölşetür, ölşetme:k): (Kıp. xv fasaxa 'to ill-treat (someone)' elsey- (sic) Tuh. 28a. 13; mafsüx 'ill-treated' ölseyiptir do. 34b. 3 ; might be a mis-spelt reminiscence of this verb or ölşe:-).

## Tris. ALS

D ilişlig Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. *iliss Dev. N. fr. il-. Uyğ. vili ff. Man. (?passions) iliṣlig tartışlığ 'which fasten onto a man and drag him' TT $I I I 42$.

D ülüşlüg P.N./A. fr. ülüs; (of objects) 'held in equal shares'; (of persons) 'entitled to a share (of something)'. S.i.s.m.l. Uyg. vin ff. Civ. Elçi(?) birleki ten üluisliug yeri 'the land which I hold in equal shares with Elçi(?)' USP. 11, 4-5; 0.о. do. 3, 10; 13, 3; 29, 9; 55, 5: Xwar. xiv ülüşlü̆g 'having a share (in something Abl.)' Qutb 203.

Dis. ALY
S alay Sce ayla:.
E ulyak See ulday.
VU ?F ulya:n Hap. leg.; prob. a $1 .-w$. Al-rāl is not a known Ar. word; Atalay is perhaps right in amending it to al-rabal 'a kind of fleabane, Pulicarin'. Xak. xı ulya:n al-rāl (sic) vo huwa așl nabt tayyibi'l-rilh yu'kal 'the edible root of a fragrant plant' Kas. I 12 I .

## Tris. ALY

D) ula:yu: Ger. of ula:- used as an Adv.; cognate to ula:t:: Survives only(?) in NE Tuv. ulay ulay 'continuously, one after the other' Pal. 42I. See ançulayu:. Türki vili ula:yu: 'all together, en bloc', qualifies the following noun; (Listen) ulayu: iniyigu:nim 'all of you my younger brothers' (my sons, my clan, etc.) $I_{1}{ }_{1}, I N_{1}$; (my mother) ulayu: öglerim 'all my stepmothers' (etc.) I $N 9$; o.o. I $N_{11} ; I I S_{13} ; I I S_{14} ; I x$. 24: Osm. xvi (only?) ulayu/ulayı 'continuously, without
stopping' (e.g. of rain) in severa texts TTS I 719 ; IV 782.

## Mon. AM

am 'vulva, pudenda muliebria'. S.i.a.m.l.g., but like tlia:k, q.v., for reasons of modesty sparsely recorded in the dicts. Sam., for example, mentions it only indirectly, saying that em was originally pronounced am (which is untrue) but was altered to avoid an indecent ambiguity. Oguz, Kıp. xı am cihäzu'l-mar'a 'pudenda muliebria' Kaş. I 38; (under sik q.v.) 'in reciting the Koran the Oğuz leave out verses containing Ar. am "or" because am in Oğuz means farcu'l-mar'a' I 335, 5: Kom. xiv 'vulva' amu (sic), CCI; Gr.: Kip. xili farcu'l- mar'a am Hou. 21, 4: xiv ditto $I d$. 22: xv ditto Kav. 61, 6; Tuh. 27b. 4.
em 'remedy'; in the early period 'remedy' in general, 'vegetable remedy' in particular being ot em (see 2 ot); other early Hends. for 'remedy' are em sem and em (PU) yöründek (q.v.). S.i.m.m.l.g. (not SE or SC), but in some languages 'remedy' (proper) is represented by Ar. or Pe. l.-w.s ilăc, dawä, dārū, etc., and em means 'quack remedy, folk medicine'. Uyg. viII ff. Man. MI 29, 14 (ok1:-): Chr. U I 7, 4 (2 ot): Bud. em by itself Suv. 478, 17; 596, 2 and 21-Suv. 598, 2 (2 ot); TT VI $264-5$ (se:m); TT IV 14 , note A 11 ( 1 a:l): Civ. em 'remedy' very common in $H I, I I$; igipe agrigipa emi yok there is no remedy for your disease' TT I 203; a.o. do. 109 (anut-): Xak. xı em al-ilac 'remedy' Kas. I 38; o.o. I 95, 13; 407, 28 (se:m); II 363, 19; III 157 (se:m): $K B$ ayu bérdim emdi igim ham emim 'I have now told you my disease and my remedy' 749; ot em kalmadı 'no (vegetable) remedy remained (to be tried)' 1061; o.o. 1085, etc.: xill(?) At. (who knows) emin 'the remedy' (for the disease of miserliness?) 310; Tef. 76 (se:m): Chag. xv ff. em dazvā 'remedy' San. 5or. 29; em ot1 giyäh-i davoā' 'curative plant' do. 50v. 3: Xwar. xiv ém 'remedy' Qutb 50: Kom. xiv 'medicine' em CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xili al-'aqqär 'drugs, simples' yem (?; undotted and unvocalized) Hou. 23, 10: Osm. xiv ff. em 'remedy' c.i.a.p. and see se:m TTS I 265; II 375; III 248; IV 293.
im 'sign, wink, password', essentially a secret or surreptitious notification conveyed by a gesture or orally, of which only the parties concerned understand the significance. Survives in NE Alt., Tel., Tuv. im $R I$ 1571, Pal. 192; Sor, Tcl. um $R I$ 1787: NC Kır., Kzx. 1m; NW Kaz. 1 m : SW xx Anat. im SDD 789 ; Tkm. üm. See Doerfer II 665. Xak. xt im al-amãra 'the password' which a king prescribes to his army taking the name of a bird or weapon or something else. It is used as a challenge ( $y$ atafäta $k(?) b i h \bar{a})$ when two parties meet, so that each detachment (hizb) may recognize its own side, and in order that they may not round on (yakurr) one another
by mistake. When two men meet at night one is asked (yus'al) about his countersign ('alämatihi), and if he replics to the man who has the password with the same one (ayda(n)), the other leaves him alone because he belongs to his detachment; but if the one who is questioned mentions a countersign which is different from the password the questioner rounds on him Kas. I 38 (prov.): KB ómeg arkısıg yolda imin yorit 'help visitors and caravans on their way with the (right) password' 5546: Xwar. xiv im 'sign' Qutb 50: Kıp. xiv (under 'military terms') al-xarāc 'poll-tax' im Bul. 6, 12 (this must be an error; some words may have fallen out between the two words): Osm. xiv im 'sign, hint' in two texts; üm 'password' in Dede (N.B. Tkm.) TTS I 376.
VU o:m Hap. leg.; the length suggests o:rather than u:-. Xak. xi o:m al-tuxama 'indigestion'; hence one says er o:m bo:ldi: 'the man had indigestion and a stomach-ache (ittaxama . . . va ğamita) from eating meat' Kas. I 49.
VU tim 'trousers; drawers' (prob, a generic term covering both). N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viI ff. Civ. (if a mouse) üm kişeninde isirsar 'gnaws at the fastenings of the trousers' TTTVII 36, 1415 (USp. 42, 27-8): Xak. xi um al-sarāzvil, 'trousers, drawers' Kas. I 38; o.o. I 117, 5; 203, 14 (artat-): Kıp. xıII al-sarāwil (kö:nçe:k, also) i:m (and içţon al-qumāsu'l-däxil 'underlinen') Hou. 18, 12; al-ränā̀ 'gaiters' i:şi:m (for iç üm) raqiqu'l-sarāzūl 'thin drawers' do. 13: Osm. xiv and xv im (sic) 'trousers' in two texts TTS $I 376$.

## Mon. V. AM-

em- 'to suck'; originally prob. only of an infant, later more generally. S.i.a.m.l.g. Xak. xi kenc ana:sın emdi: raḍa'a'l-sabī ummahu 'the infant sucked its mother's breast' (rada'a is specifically 'to suck the breast'); also used of any animal when it sucks the breast Kas. I 169 (eme:r, emme:k): xin(?) Tef. ém- 'to suck the breast' 76: xiv $R b g$ g. ém- ditto $R I$ 945 (quotn.): xiv Muh. rada'a em- Mel. 26, 9; Rif. 109; al-rada' emmak (sic, in error) 34, 12; 120; massa 'to suck, suck up' em-41, 11; 132: Çag. xy ff. émgen süd emen ya'ni sîr-xwāra ‘sucking milk' Vel. 79 (quotn.); émmakidan 'to suck' San. 1 I 3 r .22 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv ém- ditto Qutb 50: Kıp. xIII em- rada'a Hou. 36', 12: xiv ditto $1 d$. 23: xv rada*a ém- Tuh. 17b. 6.
um- originally 'to ask for, or covet (something)'; the thing asked for is normally Acc. and the person from whom it is asked, if mentioned, $A b l$., but sometimes the thing asked for is Abl. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. The phonetic resemblance to Pe . umid 'hope' suggested an etymological connection and caused some later modifications of meaning. Xak. xi ol menden ne:g umdi: 'he coveted (ta$m a^{\circ} a$ ) the thing from me' Kas. $I 169$ (uma:r,
umma:k): $K B$ umup xayridin 'asking for his bounty' 5062: xill(?) At. senig raḥma--tigdin umar men oy-a 'I ask for well being from 'Thy mercy' 2 ; aya gam katiksiz surür umguçı 'oh thou, that covetest joy unmixed with sorrow' 211; a.o. 375: xiv Muh.(?) racā vea amala 'to hope' um-Rif. 109 (only): Kıp. xiv um- taraccā 'to hope for (something)' Id. 23: xv taraccà wa tamannä'(to desire') umTuht. 9a. 9: Osm. xiv ff. um - 'to hope for' in several texts TTS $I I 926 ; I I I$ 709; $I V 7_{3}$ : xviIf um- (Infin. -mek in error) in Rümi, tavcaqqu' kardan via umid dāstan 'to expect, hope' San. 86v. 14 (quotn. Fudūli).

## Dis. AMA

VUF oma: Hap. leg.; 'mother' in Tibetan is a-ma; the word may have reached Kas. in a form sufficiently distorted to suggest his absurd etymology. This and aba: 'father' are the only Tibetan words mentioned by Kas. Tibetan xI oma: al-umm, ka'annahā baqiyat fihim mina'l--'arahiya 'mother'; the word remained with them from Ar. Kas. I 92.
VU öme: 'visitor, guest'. Hitherto transcribed uma, but the front vowels are proved by the Acc. in $K B$ and öme:le:- q.v. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı öme: al-dayfu'l-näzil fi'l-bayt 'a guest who comes to stay in one's house' Kas. I 92 (prov., verse); o.o. I 106, 1 ; $I I$ 316, 10: $K B$ ömeg edgü tutğ1l 'treat a guest well' 496,4435 ; o.o. 4437, 5546 (im).

## Dis. AMC

F amaç a very early l.-w. fr. Pe., no doubt acquired with the plough, when the Turks first became agriculturalists. Persian $\bar{a} m \bar{a} c$ meant primarily 'plough', thence 'a heap of earth thrown up by the plough', thence 'such a heap, perhaps further enlarged, used as an archery target', and thence ' $a$ furlong, one twenty-fourth of a parasang', a suitable distance for an archery range. Kaf. noted two of these meanings, San, who recognized the word as Pe ., gave only one Turkish meaning. It is listed in SE Türki amaç 'plough' Shaw ${ }_{4}$; SC Sart ditto RI 646; Uzb. omoç 'plough' (obsolete) Bor. 304 and in SW Tkm. omaç 'plough' (obsolete). It existed in SW Osm. fr. an early period (sce below), but Red. narked it as Pe. and so did Sam. 54, describing it as a 'superfluous' word for 'target'. It has, however, been adopted in Rep. Turkish meaning (physically) 'a target' and (metaph.) 'aim, objective' on the ground that it means 'target' in SW Anat. (amaç $S D D 98$; emeç do. 528). See Doerfer II 552; and cf. bokursi. Xak. xi amaç (?amac) al-hadaf 'target'; amaç al-faddān wa hiya âlatu'l-filahha 'plough', that is an agricultural implement Kas. I 52; o.o. all meaning 'target', I 333, 8 (2 çak); $I I$ 329, 1 (kırçat-); $I I I$ 107, 5 (yastal-); 276, 14 (kırça:-): Cag. xv ff. amac (sic) 'an iron implement (âlat) which farmers fasten to the necks of oxen and use to plough the land'; in this meaning the word is
shared (mustarak) with Pe.; and in Pe. it also means 'a mound of earth ( $x a \bar{a} k i$ ) on which they put an archery target, a king's throne, and one twenty-fourth of a parasang' San. 50v. I: Xwar. xiv. omaç/omanç 'target' Qutb 198: Kıp. xiv amac al-ğaradu'l-mutaqärib (?read mutay̆ärad) 'a targct which is near' ( ('aimed at') Id. 23: xv marman 'target' omac (sic) Tuh. 33b. 13: Osm. xiv ff. amac, often spelt omac c.i.a.p. TTS I 24, 542: $I / 31,728$; $I I I$ 543; IV 20.

E amuc one of the few serious scribal crrors in Kas. In I 140, 7, after translating armaga:n ('gift') and saying that there is an alternative form yarmağa:n, wa huzva amuc is added. This has been taken to mean that this was another word for 'gift', but it is merely a miscopying of wa hutca asahh 'and it is more correct'.

D emçi: N.Ag. fr. em; 'physician'. Survives in much the same languages as em, sometimes meaning specifically 'quack doctor'. See Doerfer II 667. Uyg. viII ff. Chr. UI7, 3 (2 ot): Xak. xi (after em) hence al-mu'älic 'a healer' is called emçı: Kas. I 38, 4 ; n.m.e.: Oguz xi Kas. III 252, 12 (2 ota:-): Osm. xvi al-tibb 'the medical profession' otaçılık etmek ve emçi semçi olmak TTS II 379.
D emçek Sce emig.

## Tris. AMC

DF amaçlık (?amaclık) Hap. leg.; A.N. fr. amaç. Xak. XI amaçlık yé: $r$ 'a place in which archery targets (al-hadaf li'l-ramy) can be found' Kas. 1150.

## Tris. V. AMC-

DF amaçla:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. amaç. Xak. xı er kuşuğ amaçia:dı: 'the man made the bird a target' (ğaraḍ) Kas. I 299 (amaçla:r, amaçla:ma:k; sic, corrected from-me:k).

## Dis. AMD

$S$ emet Sec yemet.
?D amtı: 'now'. Prima facie, an Adv, in -tı: (Studies, p. 145) fr. *am, but the only trace of this word in this sense is in NE Sag., Sor RI 643, Khak. and Tuv. where it exists side by side with amdi, and looks like an abbreviation of that word. It certainly had back vowels as late as Xak. but in some Uyğ. texts it seems to be spelt with e-. The dental was certainly unvoiced in Türkü and voiced in Xak. and later; the position in Uyğ. is uncertain owing to the ambiguity of the script. S.i.a.m.1.g., with back vowels only in NE. Elsewhere the initial varies between e , $\hat{e}$, and i and the nasal between -m - and - $\mathrm{n}-$. In Türkü only the word seems to be not only an Adv. 'now' but also an Adj. 'existing now, present'. Türku viif amti: 'now' IE 9, II E 8 (1 él)-Türku amtı: bodun begler 'the Türkü people and begs of to-day' $I S_{11}, I I N 8$; similar phr. $I I S_{13}$;

II $S_{\text {14; }}$ ol amtı: añı̆ yok Türkï xağan 'the Türkü xağan ruling at present with nothing to harm him' $I S_{3, I I} N_{2}$ : viliff. amtı: amrak oğlant:m ança: bili:pler 'now, my friendly sons, know this' IrkB Postscript: Man. amtika tegi 'up till now' TT II 8, 40: Uyg. ix (I saw my sons and daughters married) amtı: oltim 'now I have died' Suci 8: vili ff. Man. amtıka tegi TT III 65 (in all Uyğ. texts the Dat., etc. have back vowels, which seems to show that initial $\mathbf{e}-$, when used, is a scriptio defectiva): Bud. amtı is common;
 IV io, 24-5 (unusual use of suffix -kan): Civ. amtı is common; amtıkına (Dim. f.) TT I 152: Xak. xı amdı: ḥarf wa ma'nähu al-ān 'a particle meaning now, this very moment'; one says amdi: keldim 'I have just arrived' Kas. I 125; amdı: ok $I_{37}$, 16 (2 ok; proves back vowels); 15 o.o.: $K$ B amdi (Arat spells emdi) 39, 147 and many o.o.: xill(?) At. emdi (?; sic in Uyğ. script, é:mdi: in Ar.) 21, 99: С̧ağ. xv ff. émdi hāl 'now' (quotn.); émdikece/émdike dégince tā hāl 'up till now' San. 114v. 25: Oguz xi (after Xak. entry) and the Oğuz put a kasra on the alif and say emdi: Kas. I 125: Xwar. xiII émdi 'now' 'Ali 6, etc.: xili(?) amdi 'now' (ride away from here with your army) Og. 218 (spelling doubtful): xiv émdi Qutb 59, MN 431 , etc., Kom. xiv 'now, forthwith' emdi CCI, CCG; Gr. 88 (quotns.): Kıp. xiII al-än emdi: (alif unvocalized) Hou. 28, 18: xıV émdi: al-ān 1d. 23 ; (under şemdi:) emdi: al-än (an alternative pronunciation şémdi: is mentioned) do. 55: xv al-än émdi Tuh. 5a. 5; a.o.o.: Osm. xiv ff. imdi ( ?émdi) 'now' c.i.a.p.; xiv and xv indi (şéndi) and imden (?émden; sic, contracted) gerü 'from now on' in several texts TTS I 376-7, 384; II 531, 54I; III 367, 376; IV 420, 430.

D umdu: N.Ac. fr. um-; 'covetousness, desire'. Pec. to Xak. Xak. xi umdu: al-tama' wa'l-su'àl 'covetousness, request'; hence al--sä'il 'a beggar' is called umdu:ç: Kas. I 125: $K B$ (may God give him the good things of this world and the next) ava kelsï arzu tilek umdusi 'may all that he desires, wishes, and covets come crowding round him' 5895 ; o.o. 2616, 4215; in 4294 the Vienna MS. reads umdu for tama.

## Dis. V. EMD-

emit- 'to lean; to incline towards (something Dat.)', both physically and metaph. N.o.a.b.; later displaced by egil-, q.v. Xak. xi ta:m emitti: mäla'l-cidār wa ğayruhu li-yasqut 'the wall (etc.) leant over preparatory to falling'; and one says köylüm ayar emitti: ' $m y$ heart inclined (mäla) to him' Kas. I 214 (verse; emituir, emitme:k); three o.o.: $K B$ kamug üç adakliğ emitmez bolur 'anything that stands on threc legs does not lean over' 802; o.0. 807, 1637: xIv Muh. mäla (Rif. adds wa inṭ̂ana 'to be bent') emit- Mel. 31, 4; Rif. 115: Kıp. xv(?) mäla (mayrıl-; in margin in second hand) emit- Tuh. 35b. 11 .
emder- (?emter-) n.o.a.b. The Uyğ. text is the first verse of a stanza of which the rest is damaged beyond reconstruction, and its meaning can only be conjectured. Uyg. viif ff. Man. ayaglarig barça sizine emtertiplz 'you have heaped(?) all honours upon yourselves' TT IL 75-6: Kıp. xiv emderdi: qallaba wa yusta' mal fi qalbi'l-qumás wa'l-hubüb wa nahwihã mina'l-acsämi'l-taqila ba'dahā 'alä ba'd wa lā yuqāl fi'l-quitn wa nahwihi mina'l--acsämi'l-xafifa 'to turn over', used of turning heavy objects, rubbish, grain and the like, upside down, but not used of light objects, cotton lint and the like' $1 d .23$; ender-qallaba do. 24.

D umdur- Caus. f. of um-; survives only(?) in SW Osm. umdur- 'to make, or let, something be hoped for'. Xak.xi (in an elegy) kodtı: erig umduru: taraka'l-ricāl yarcūn min xayrihi wa birrihi (he has died and) 'left men begging for his welfare and good works' (lit. 'making them beg') Kas. II 54, 4; n.m.e.

## Tris. AMD

D umdu:ç: N.Ag. fr. umdu:; 'beggar' and the like. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı umdu:ç!: al-sä'il 'one who asks, beggar' Kag. I 141 ; a.o. I 125 , 24 (umdu:): $K B$ kişi umduçı bolsa boldi bulun 'if a man becomes a beggar, he becomes a prisoner' 2723; 0.0. 2724, 4214, 4215, 4272: xiv Muh.(?) ṭāmi' wa tufayli 'covetous, sponger, parasite' umdu:ç: (misvocalized amdu:ft:) Rif. 148 (only).

PU imtili: Hap. leg.; almost certainly an error for VU imliti:; it is listed in a section, headed ' $a f$ ' $a l$ with $-i$ attached' under the cross heading -L- for the third consonant, but as this precedes -C.-, -D-, and -R- it is probably an error for -T-. Cigil xi one says bu: $1: \mathbf{1} \mathbf{1}: \mathbf{g}$ imtili: kıldı: fa'ala hādā'l-amr min ğayr tadabbur wa lā rawīya cuzāfa(n) 'he did this arbitrarily and without thought or reflection' Kas. 114 I .

D amtikan, amtıkina See amtı:
D umdusuz Hap. leg.(?); Priv. N./A. fr. umdu:. Xak. xı $K B$ (of a secretary) közi tok kerek ham özi umdusuz 'his eyes must be satisfied and he himself without covetousness' 2721.

## Tris. V. AMD-

D emderil- Hap. leg.; Pass. f. of emder-. Kıp. xiv emderil- inqallaba 'to be turned upside down' 1 d. 23.

## Dis. AMĞ

D umuğ Dev. N. fr. um-; in the early period it must have meant 'an object of desire', and the phr. umug inağ, in which it nearly always occurs 'something, or some one, desired and trusted'. When um- came to mean 'to hope', it followed suit, and umu 'hope, expectation' survived in the xix SW Osm. dicts., but is now obsolete and
displaced, usually by Pe. umid; SW xx Anat. umu still means 'request' $S D D$ iq18. Uyg. viif ff. Man. alku bés ajunlarnto umuğı 'Oh object of desire of all five states of existences' $T T$ III 1-(receive now) umug inag 'oh object of desire and trust' (the worship of all men) do. 4 ; yértinçke umuğ inağ törütüpüz 'you were created in this world as an object of desire and trust' do. 73: Bud. umuğ inağ is common either as an epithet of the Buddha as in $U$ III 35, 23 or as something which the Buddha will be for mortals as in USSp. 101, 2 ; Sute. 24, 14; 137, 20; exceptionally in TT VIII E. 46 Sanskrit kurutvam dvipam àtmana 'make an island for yourself' (sic) is translated kiliylar umuğ inağı̆̆ ö:z e:tözügüzlerke: Osm. xiv to XVI (only) umu 'hope'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 721; II 926; III 709; IV 783 .

1 imga: 'wild mountain goat'; an old word w. ending -ga:. The spelling in Türkü seems to be amga:, since Runic $m \check{g} a$ : could hardly be read imga:. Became an early 1.-w. in Mong. as imağa(n)/ima'a(n) 'male (wild) goat' (Kow. 309, Haltod 69); Mong. Plur. ima'at in xill Secret History (Haenisch 82). On this word see Studies, p. 235 and also Shcherbak 118 and L. Bazin, "Noms de la "chèvre" en turc et en mongol', in Studia Altaica, Festschrift für Nikolaus Poppe, Wiesbaden, 1957, pp. 28 ff ., both of which contain minor errors, e.g. that the word originally had an initial $y$ which rests on no better evidence than a mis-spelling in the Vienna MS. of the $K B$. Survives apparently only in SW xx Anat. ima/ime $S D D 789,790$, both of which seem to mean some kind of wild goat. Türkid vint passages in IN 8 and II E 31 have hitherto been read Amga: Kurğan kişlap and Amğı: (error for Amga:, the stone is chipped here) Kurgan kişladukda: 'after spending the winter at Amga Kurğan'. This is open to two objections: (I) in the only other early (Uyg. viif) occurrence of kışla:- it is preceded by the Instr., Otüken Iri:n kışladım 'I spent the winter north of the Otüken' $S u . E$ 7; (2) kurgan, 'fort' and the like, is not noted earlier than Kip. xill and Chag. xy ff. The correct reading is prob. amga:kortğın 'at the hunting ground for wild goats Feserved for the xağan' (see kortg) prob. used as a place-name: vili ff. (a leopard and a stag went searching for game and grain) ortu: yérde: amğaka: sokuşmi:s esri: amğa: yalım kaya:ka: unüp barmi:ş in the middle country they met a wild goat; the dappled wild goat climbed a bare rock and made off' IrkB 49 (for kaya: cf. $K B$ ): Xak. xı $K B$ kayada yorığlı bu imga teke these mountain goats and ibexes ranging among the rocks' (cannot escape you) 5373: xIv Muht. kabsu'l-cabal 'wild mountain goat' 1:mğa: Mel. 72, 10; Rif. 175 (mis-spelt, nün for $y \bar{a}$ ): Çağ. xv ff. 1mğa: (spelt) buz-i kühi 'mountain goat' San. 114v. 29; (yaman and, in Mong., buz 337v. 4): Osm. xıv to xvi ime (or? 1ma) 'mountain goat'; in several texts TTS I 337; II 532; III 368; IV 42 I .

2 1mğa: the title of a 'lurkish official; in Turkish n.o.a.b., but basically identical with a title included in the lists of Türkü officials in the Sui Shu and two T"ang Shu's (see Chavannes, Documents sur les Tou-kioue (Turcs) Occidentaux, p. 376; Liu Mau-tsai Die chinesische Nachrichten zur Geschichte der Ost--Tïrken, p .824 ) in the form ven-hung-ta (Giles 13,153 5,252 10,473) representing in Karlgren's 'Ancient Chinese’ iüm rung d'at, and probnibly pronounced in the 'T"ang period as something like im $\check{\mathrm{g} O}$ dar, which might represent imğa:la:r. Xak. xı imğa: al-xăzin l'l'amveal rua'l-qayyim 'alà cam'ihā the treasurer in charge of (public) moneys and the superintendant over their collection' Kas. I 128; (in a section headed fa'allà muskana-tu’l-làmi'l-ùlā za mimmā kusirat fä’uhu) C élımğa: (i.e. 1 é: 1 ımga:) al-kātibu'lladi yaktul maràsila'l-sultān bi-xatti'l-turkiya 'the secretary who writes the Sultan's letters in 'Turkish (i.e. Uyğur) script' $I$ 143: $K B$ Chap. 34 ( 2672 ff .) relates to the duties of the bitigci élımğa: but only the bitiget is mentioned in the text; in a long list of officials in 4064 ff. the él imga: comes after the sü baş 1 'army commander' and hācib 'chancellor' and before the öge: 'counselior' and the kök ayuk 'village headman' (q.v.).

## Tris. AMG

D) umuğsuz Priv. N./A. fr. umuğ; n.o.a.b. In the early period it must have meant, etymologically, something like 'without an object of desire, with nothing to look forward to'. Uyg. viif ff. Man. umugsuz irinç . . . yilkita (has been saved) 'from existence as an animal without anything to look forward to and miserable' TT 111 25: Bud, umuğsuz nağsiz 'with no object of desire and trust' U II 4, 7; U III 16, 21; Suv. 587, 3: Civ. (in an adoption document) (gap) umuğsuz urisiz kalgay tép 'considering that . . . will remain with nothing to look forward to, and with no male issue' $U S P$. 98, r; Osm. xvi and xvir umusuz 'hopeless' in two texts $T T S I I$ 927; 111 709.

## Dis. EMG

D emig Conc. N. fr. em-; 'nipple, teat' or more generally 'breast, udder'; unlike yelin q.v., which is used only of animals, used both of human beings and animals. Survives only(?) in NE Tuv. emig $R$ I 954; Pal. 582; SW Osm. emik 'sucked (dry)', etc. is a Dev. N./A. in -ük (Pass.) and a different word. Elsewhere displaced everywhere by emçek, Conc. N. in -çek which is first noted in xiII(?) Tef. 77 and thereafter in Muh., Çağ., Kom., Kıp., and Osm., and s.i.a.m.i.g. Türkü viI ff. tegluk kulu:n érkek yunt(t)a: emi:g tile:yï:r 'a blind foal looks for an udder on a stallion' IrkB 24: Uyg. vill ff. Man. kazguk teg kara boy emgi her black coloured nipples like pegs' $M 1 I_{11}$, 18: kég yétiz kögüzinde iki emigi 'her two breasts on her broad (Hend.) bosom' U IV 30, 54-5: Civ. emig

81splp agrisar 'if the breasts swell and are painful' $H$ I it9, 196 : Xak. xı emig al-tadā 'the female breast'; also al-tunduvva 'the (male) nipple' Kas. I 72 : emig sordı: imtakka'l-dar' 'he sucked the udder' 1170 , r; a.o. 1485 , 23 (çur).
imlk (of the weather) 'mild, warm'. Survives with the same meaning in SW xx Anat. imik/umuk (sic) SDD 769, 1419. Cf. ytlığ; Xak. xi al-yawma'l-fätiru'l-harr 'a mild day' is called Imik kü:n (alif vocalized with both fatha and hasra); and anything which gets warm (saxuna) after being cold, but is not excessively hot (la yastadd hadräratuhu) is called Imik (spelt emik) Kas. 1 72: xiv Muh. yavm mu'tadil 'a mild day' imi:k gü:n ( $g$ - marked; alif unvocalized) Mel. 8o, 7; Rif. 185 (ditto; mis-spelt imi:l).

D 1 emge:k N./A.S. fr. emge:-; 'pain, agony', hence 'anything accompanied by pain, laborious effort', and hence 'laboured movement; (of a child) crawling'. S.i.a.m.l.g. in all meanings $w$. various phonetic changes. See emgekle:-. Türkü vill on ok bodun emgek körti: 'the people of the Ten Arrows (i.e. the Western 'Türkü) experienced suffering' $I E 19$, II E i6: viII ff. bu irk başı:nta: a:z emgeki: bar 'at the beginning of this omen there is a little pain' (later it becomes good) IrkB 57 : Uyğ. vili ff. Man.-A MI 9, 6 ( $\mathbf{1} \mathbf{a c ̧ ı g ̆ ) : ~ M a n . ~}$ sekiz törlüg emkek (sic) 'eight kinds of pain' TT III 39; a.o.o.: Bud. bu mundag emgek ictinde 'in pain of this kind' $U I I 4$, 10; o.o. U IV 30, 34, etc. (1 açığ); PP 2, 7 and many others; in TT VIII spelt emge:k: xIv Chin.-Uyg. Dict. k'u 'bitterness, affliction' (Giles 6,258) emgek Ligeti 134; R I 959 (misread as emge): Xak. xı emgek al-mihna 'pain, agony' Kas. I 110 (prov., verse); and seven o.o.: $K B$ séni koldı tün kün bu emgek bile '(the Prophet) prayed for you by night and day with this effort' 39 ; o.o. 373, 1738 (egin), 4293, 4608: xill(?) At. küç emgek tegurme kişike 'do not use violence or cause pain to people' 331; Tef. emgek 'pain, embarrassment' 76: xiv Rbğ. émgek 'effort, suffering' $R I 960$ (quotn.): CYag. xv ff. emgek ('with -g- and - k ') emek ve zahmat 'suffering, pain', also oğlangtklarıy yürümezden evvel emekledikleri 'of infants, crawling before they can walk' Vel. 30 (quotn.); émgek emeklemek do. 78 (quotn.); emgek (spelt) (1) ranc-u masaqqat 'pain, affliction, labour' (quotn.) (2) ba-dast-u pā raftan-i atfall 'of children, crawling on hands and knees' (quotn.) San. 114v. 29: Xwar. xiII(?) bérge emgek birle élgünni basıp erdi 'he was oppressing the people with whips and torture' $O \bar{g} .24-5$; ( $\mathrm{Og} \mathrm{g} u z$ Xağan) emgek çekip turdı 'endured many sufferings' do. 235: xiv emgek 'trouble, toil' Qutb 20; emek do. 20; émgek do. 50 , 59: emgek Nahc. 270, 2 and 7: Kom. xiv 'pain, suffering' emgek $C C G$; $G r$.: Kıp. xiv pmgek al-ta'ab 'toil, weariness'; Tkm. emek tl. 23: Osm. xiv emek 'pain, suffering; effort'. in several texts (in $1 I^{251}$ also emge
but this is merely a Dat. TTS $I 267 ; I I 379$, 380; III 251): xVIII (after Çağ. émgek) in Ruími corrupted to emek San. 114v. 29.

VU 2 emgek 'the fontanel, the gap in the crown of an infant's skull before the bones join up'. The word appears in the MS. between the prov. and verse under 1 emgek and is spelt $u m g \ddot{u} k$, but this seems to be an error. Possibly merely a special meaning of 1 emgek, but the modern spellings point rather to émgek. Survives in NE Küer, Tel. emgek/ emgey $R I$ 960; Khak. e:mek Bas. 336; NC Kır. emgek; Kzx. épbek; SW Osm. imik; some of these mean the crown of the head' rather than 'fontanel'. Xak. XI ümguik (?) al-qurquif va huwa rammä'atu'l-ra's 'the fontanel' Kas. I ino.
?D ömge:n an anatomical term; survives in NE Bar. ömgön 'a horse's chest' (dubious, $R$. gives the same meaning in Cağ.) $R I$ 1315; Khak. öpmen 'collar-bone'. Xak. xi ömge:n al-wadac 'the jugular vein' Kas. I 120: Çag. xv ff. $\quad$ ömgen/ömguin ('with -g-') muntahă $\bar{a}-y i$ hulqūm wa ustuxwän mä bayn halq wa sina the base of the throat and the bone between the neck and chest' (i.e. collar-bone') San. 86v. 24.

## Dis, V. EMG-

emge:- 'to suffer pain'. N.o.a.b.; later displaced by emgen- or periphrases sometimes containing l.-w.s. Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. the word qualifying tining, bodun, etc. and transcribed imerigme in USp. 102a. 25; Suv. 154, 1; 173,$6 ; 585,4$ etc. is an error for emgegme 'suffering'(mortals, etc.): Xak. xı er emge:di: imtahana'l-racul wa qāsä'l-mihna 'the man was in pain and suffered pain' Kas. I 284 (emge:r, emge:me:k); emgeyü:r (sic, metri gratia) yat' $a b$ 'is exhausted' $I 362,25: K B$ tilin emgemiş er 'a man exhausted by talking' 165 ; emger katığ 'fets very weary' 689 ; o.o. 332 (etotz), 837 ( 1 a:r-): Xwar. xiv émge'to suffer' Qutb 50.

D emget-Caus. f. of emge:-; 'to cause pain to (someone Acc.)'. Survives only(?) in NW Kaz. imget-. Türkü viII [gap] igidiy emgetmey tolgatmay 'feed [the people] and do not cause them pain or distress' II N 12: viil ff. Man. sizni emgettim 'I have caused you pain' TT II 8, 37; o.o. do. 51 ; M III 45, 1-4 (Ögür); Chuas. 299, 315 (1 ür): Uyğ. viII ff. Man. (whatever things there are) tınlığlarığ neçe emgetgülük tolgatğuluk irintürgüliuk busanturguluk 'which will cause pain and distress to mortals and make them unhappy and miserable' TT $1 I_{16,40-4:}$ Bud. emgetip irintürdüm erser $U I I 78$, 34; tınlığlarığ örlettim emgettim . . . erser if I have disturbed mortals or caused them pain' Suv. 135, 16-17; 0.o. TT VI 278 (uçuz); TT VIII 0.6 (emge:tür), etc.: Xak. XI ol anı: emgetti: $a^{\prime} y a \bar{h} h$ 'he wearied him' Kas. I 264 (emgetür, emgetme:k): $K B$ meni emgetuir til 166: xill(?) Tef. (Pharaoh) bizni kinar emgetür erdí 'tortured (Hend.) us' 77 : Çağ.
xv ff . émget- Caus. f.; ranc dädan 'to cause pain' San. 114 r. 24 (quotn.): Xwar. XIV emget- 'to torture, cause suffering' Qutb 50 , 59; emget- 'to weary (someone)' Nahc. 263, 17; 315, 2.
D emgen- Ref. f. of emge:- ; 'to suffer pain' (occasionally with correlative Acc.). Survives only(?) in SE Türki Shaw 38, farring 22: NW Kaz. imgen-: SW Tkm. emen-; $x x$ Anat. emen-/emin- SDD $\mathbf{5 2 8 - 9}^{28}$. Uyg. viIIf. Man.-A emgenmis (sic) emgekemiz the pains which we have suffered' $M I$ II, 18: Bud. Sanskrit ädipito 'set on fire'(?) çu:kup emge:nip TT VIII C.5; (emge:nme:klig 'painful' do. G. 34); emgek emgenip $U I I I$ 31, 9 (i); similar phr. do. 46, 19; a.o.o.; (in USp. 23, 4 imrenïrmen is an error for émgenürmen): Civ. isig kuya:şka emge:nmiş 'suffering from sunstroke' TT VIII L.10: Xak. xı ol bu: 1:ska: telim emgendi; 'he got very tired (ta'ayy $\bar{a})$ over this business'; hence one says xa:n karşı:ka: emgendi: 'the xän reached (nazala) the palace'; the meaning is 'he arrived at it tired (vasalahu ta'ab) by the journey until he reached it'; this word is addressed to amirs and notables extremely politely (bī-gāyati'l-latāfa); the Oğuz do not know it Kas. I 255 (emgenür, emgenme:k): Çağ. xv ff émgen- ranc-u zalumat kasidan 'to suffer pain' San. ir4r. 9 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv emgen- 'to suffer, be troubled' Qutb 20; émgen- do. 50, 59; emgen- 'to suffer' Nahc. 270, 8: Kom. xiv 'to weary oneself' emgen$C C G$; Gr.: Kıp. xıv emgen- ta'iba; Tkm. emen- $1 d$. 23: Osm. xiv, xv emen- 'to suffer pain or weariness', in two texts TTS II 380; III 251.
D emges- Hap. leg.; Recip. f. of emge:Xak. xı bu 1:şda: bo:y emgeşti: ta'iba'l-nās fi hād $\bar{a}$ 'l-amr ba'duhum bi-sabab ba'd 'the people got tired with one another over this business' Kas. I 238 (emgeşür, emgeşme:k).

## Tris. EMG

D emigdes N . of Assocn. fr. emig; 'fosterbrother, or -sister'. Survives only(?) in NE Tuv. R $I 954$ (not in Pal.); in one or two languages, e.g. NE Kır., Kzx, displaced by emçektes, in others by periphrases; in Cag. for a time displaced by the Mong.-Turkish compound kökelteş (see San.) now obsolete. Xak. xı (in a para. on -daş/-deş) and al-tady 'the female breast' is called emig, and those who suck the same breast are called emigdes, that is musahibu'l-tady 'comrades of the breast' Kas. I 407; n.m.e.: Xwar. xiv emügdes 'foster-brother' Quth 21: K1p. xv (in a para. on -das/-des) emigdes (mis-spelt emildes) rafiqu'l-ridä' 'comrades in sucking' Tuh. 86b. 9: Osm. xv, xvi emigdes, with minor variations of spelling; in several texts TTS II 381; III 252; IV 296.
D emgeklig P.N./A. fr. 1 emgek; 'suffering, painful', and the like. S.i.s.m.l., sometimes with
extended meanings like Osm. emekli 'retired from work'. Uyğ. vill ff. Man. emgeklig ... tinliglar 'suffering mortals' TT $I I I$ 109: Bud. emgeklig tinliglar PP 5, 5; $U$ III 31,9 (ii); emgeklig karapguğ tarkardaçı 'dispelling the painful dark' USp. 102a. 34; (Xak.) xill(?) Tef. emgeklig 'painful' 77 (?so read instead of A.N. emgeklik): XIV Muh.(?) al-saqi 'miserable, wretched'(? so read for al-safi) emge:gliu: ( $-g-\mathrm{s}$ marked) Rif; 154 (only): Xwar. xiv émgekli 'suffering' Qutb 50.
D emgeksiz Priv. N./A. fr. emgek; 'without pain, effort' and the like. Survives only in SW Osm. emeksiz, same meaning. Uyg. ix emgeksi :zin III C 8 (ETY II 38; no context): viit ff. Bud. (they will be able to do their work) emgeksizin 'without effort' Suv. 447, 21: Xak. (man camot live in this world) emgeksizin min gayr ta'ab 'without (experiencing) weariness' Kas. I 420, 5; n.m.e.
D emiglig Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. emig. Xak. xı emiglig égle:r al-mar'atu'l-murdi'a 'a nursing mother' Kas. I 153 (prov. v. kuise:glig).

## Tris. V. EMG-

D emgekle:- Den. V. fr. 1 emgek; apparently used only for 'to crawl' and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g. except NW, often with the -gelided, and sometimes with the initial vowel rounded, as in Uyg., by assimilation with the $-\mathrm{m}-. \quad$ Uyg. viriff. Bud. ömgeklediler (sic) U IV 34, 70 (bökseg): Cağ. xv ff. émgeklegen ('with -g-, -k-, -g-') emekleyen tifl 'a crawling (infant)' Vel. 78 (quotn.); émgekle-ba-su'ūbat ba-dast-u pā rāh raftan-i atfāl-i sir-xzuära 'of sucking infants to crawl with difficulty on the hands and knees' San. 114r. 26 (same quotn.): Kıp. xv haba 'to crawl' emgekle- (in the margin in a ISW hand émekle-) Tuh. r3b. ı3: Osm. xv ff. émekle'to crawl' in several texts TTS I 377; $11 I$ 368; IV 42 I .
D emgeklen-Refl. f. of emgekle:-; survives in NE Kir. emgekten-; Kzx. eybekten-; NW Kaz. imgeklen-; usually 'to exert oneself' or 'to suffer pain or hardship'. Xak. xi ol bu: 1:şığ emgeklendi: ‘adda hādà'l--amr min cumlati'l-milhna 'he reckoned that this business was of a painful kind' Kas. I 315 (emgeklenür, emgeklen-me:k).
D emigle:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. emig. Xak. xi er ura:gutnı: emigle:di: the man hit the woman on her breast' ('alä tadyihā) Kas. I 308 (emigle:r, emigle:me:k).

## Dis. AML

amul (?amıl) 'quict, mild, equable, peaceable, even-tempered'; generally used of people, but occasionally of places. Survives only(?) in SW xx Anat. imıl imıl/umul umul 'quietly, gently' $S D D$ 769, 1419; a l.-w. in Mong. (Koze. ro9, Haltod 24). There was an alternative form *amur which is the basis of
amra:-, not noted in Turkish but an early 1.-w. in Mong. (Kow. 110, Haltod 24) with a Den. V. amurli- in the xili Secret History (Haenisch 7). NE amır RI 647, also Khak. and Tuv., is a reborrowing of this word. Türkui vinff. Man. olarnig amul yavas köpull 'their mild and gentle minds' $M$ III 20, 6 (i): Uyğ. vill ff. Man.-A amal (sic) yavaş köyül M III 3ı, $^{2}$ (iii): Man. [am]ıl yavas kişilerig $T T 1_{1} 17,57^{-8}$ : Bud. örüg amıl abayapur atlıg nirvan the quiet, peaceful nirväna called Abhayapura' USp. 101, 18; o.o. of öriug amılamul TT IV i2, 60; Suv. 166, 7; 247, 17-18; örüg amıl tigisiz 'quiet, peaceful, and silent' Suv. 484, 17-18: Xak. xı amul al-sākin' 'quiet, peaceful' of anything; hence al-halim 'mild' is also called amul Kas. I 74 (verse): kelgil amul oynalim 'come let us play together in peace and tranquillity' (fì sakina va tumänina) III 131, 23: $K B$ amul 'quiet, gentle' (of people) is common 25, 26 (amrul-), 107, 382, 769, 1416 (örüg), 2231 (alçak), etc.: xıv $R b \check{g}$. . $R I$ 649 (alçak): Osm. xıv to xvi apul (certainly the same word) and apul apul 'gently, quietly' are very common TTS I 30; II 43; III 29; IV 3 r .

S emlü See eylig Kıp.
VUD ü:mlüg Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. um. Xak. xı bütui:n ü:mlüg kança: kolsa: olturur 'the man whose trousers are intact sits down wherever he wishes' Kaf. I 224, 6; n.m.e.

Dis. V. EML-

D emle:- Den. V. fr. em; 'to treat or cure' (a person or disease with remedies of various kinds). S.i.a.m.l.g., in some in such forms as emde-, emne-. In most languages now for 'to treat with incantations, folk remedies, and the like', compound verbs with 1.-w.s, mainly Arabic, being used for orthodox medicine. Uyğ. vili ff. Civ. H II 26, 82: Xak. xi men ant: emle:dim 'älactuhu wa dāwaytuhu 'I treated and cured him' Ka̧. I 287 (emle:rmen, emle:me:k): $K B$ igig emlemese kişi terk ölür 'if one does not treat a disease, a man soon dies' 157; a.o. 2002: xill(?) Tef, émle- ditto 77; Kom. xiv 'to treat, cure' emle-CCG; Gr.

D imle:- Den. V. fr. im; 'to make a (secret) sign (to someone Dat.) by a wink, gesture, etc.' S.i.s.m.l., often much distorted, e.g. NE Tel. umda-; NC imda-. Xak. xı men aya:r imle:dim ğamaztuhu bi-'ayn aw asartu ilayhi bi-yad 'I winked at him or beckoned to him' Kas. I 287 (imle:rmen, imle:me:k); three o.o.; ol mapa: yimle:di ğamaza ilayya bi-aynihi, originally imle:di: III 310 (yimle:r, yimle:me:k): $K B$ közin imledi 'he winked at him' 768; imledi 'beckoned' 621, 955 : xili(?) Tef. imle- 'to wink, (at someone, tapa) 124.

D emlet- Caus. f. of emle:-; survives in much the same languages. Xak.'xi men ant:
emlettim amartu bi-iläcihi 'I gave orders that he should be treated' Kas. I 266 (emletür, emletme:k).

D imlet- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of imle:- Xak. xi men anı: imlettim 'I ordered that he should be beckoned to or winked at' Kas. I 266 (imletürmen, imletme:k).
D emlel- Pass. f. of emle:- survives only(?) in NC Kir., Kzx. emdel- 'to be treated with incantations, etc.'. Xak. xi iglig emleldt: 'the sick man was treated' ('ullica) Kas. I 296 (emlelür, emlelme:k).

D imlel- Hap. leg.; Pass. f. of imle:-. Xak. xi kişi: imleldi: 'the man was winked at', and the like Kas. I 296 (imlelür, imlelme:k).
D emlen-; Refl. f. of emle:-; s.i.s.m.l. Xak. xi er emlendi: the man treated ('alaca) himself' Kas. I 259 (emlenür, emlenme:k).
D *imlen- See yimlen-
D emles- Hap. leg.; Recip. f. of emle:-. Xak. xı ba:lığla:r emleşdi:le:r 'the wounded men treated one another' (ta'älacat) Kas. I 242 (emleşü:rle:r, emleşme:k).
D imleş-Recip. f. of imle:-; s.i.s.m.l. Xak. xı ol anıg bile: eligin imleşdi: aşara ilayhi bi-yadihi wa fa'ala'l-äxir mitlahu 'he beckoned to him and the other did the same' Kas. I 242 (imleşür, imleş:me:k).

VUD ümleş: Hap. leg.; Recip. Den. V. fr. üm; prob. in fact used only in the Ger. Xak. xi ol anıy birle: çöge:n urdı: ümleşi: daraba ma'ahu'l-sazulacān 'alā xiṭāri'l-sarāwill 'he wielded the polo-stick (in competition) with him for a stake of a pair of trousers' Kas. I 242 (ümleşü:r, ümleşme:k).

Tris. AML
PU imliti: See imtili:.
D amulluk A.N. fr. amul; 'peace, tranquillity'. Pec. to $K B$. Xak. xı $K B 325,584$, 1988, etc.

## Tris. V. AML-

VUD öme:le:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. öme:; not connected, as Thomsen suggested, with SE Tar. ömüle- 'to crawl' which is merely a much altered Sec. f. of emgekle:-. Türkü viII er öme:leyü barmi:ş teŋri:ke: soku:smi:Ş 'a man went visiting and met a god' IrkB 47.

## Dis. AMN

F é:mi:n 'safe, secure'; pec., as such, to $K B$. The contexts make the meaning certain, and, in spite of the eccentric spelling (with two $y \overline{a s}$ s) in the Ar. script, there is no doubt that this is merely a corruption of Ar. amin, same meaning. Xak. xı $K B$ salàm ol kişike eminlık amān salām kılsa ötrü emin boldı cān 'a greeting is assuredly a protection
for a man; if (someone) greets him then his life is safe' 5056 ; kiçig bolsa émin uluğ sarridin 'if the small man is safe from injury by the great' 5062 ; üçünçi émin tut kamuğ yollarig the third (obligation of a ruler to his subjects is) "keep all the roads safe"' 5577.

D umunç Dev. N. fr. umun-; originally 'desire, request, prayer', turning in the medieval period into 'expectation, hope'. Survives onlv(?) in NW Kar. L. umunts $R I$ 1793; SW xx Anat. umunca $S D D 1419$ 'hope, desire'. Uyğ. viir ff. Bud. küsüşüg umunçuğ turgurur ücün because it arouses wishes and desires' TT V 24, 68-9: Xak. xı umunç al-rical' 'request, prayer'; hence one says umunç tegri:ke: tut 'make your prayer to God' Kaf. I 133; almost identical entry $1 I I$ 450: $K B$ umunçım saya 'my prayers are to Thee' 29; idim rahmatinda adin yok umunç 'I have no desire other than the mercy of my Lord' 1364 ; sözin kıy̆uçı begke tutma umunç 'make no requests to a beg who breaks his promises' 2013: xirt(?) At. (oh thou that covetest (see um-) joy unmixed with sorrow) bu ajun kaçan ol umunçka orun 'what room is there for that desire in this world?' 212; Tef. umanç (?read umunç) Borovkov translates 'hope', but 'prayer' seems likelier 328: xiv Rbğ. umanç (sic) 'hope' (?'request') $R I 1790$ (quotn.): Çağ. xv ff. umanc (spelt) tavaqqu' wa umid 'expectation, hope' San. 86v. 24: Xwar. xiv umunç/umınç 'hope' (fairly definitely); boldı umanç 'he became the target' (for the arrow of misfortune and pain) Qutb 198; uzun uminclar tutar erdiler 'they prayed long prayers' Nahc. 391, 5 ; 0.0. 435, 16; 436, 2: Kom. Niv 'hope' umunç CCG; Gr.

## Dis. V. AMN-

D umun- Refl. f. of um-; properly 'to desire, request, or pray for (something Dat., from someone $A b l.)^{\prime}$. Survives only in SW Osm. umun- 'to set one's hopes on (something)'. Uyğ. vill ff. Bud. küseyür umunur erdim 'I was wishing and desiring' [that he . . . gap] Hïen-ts. 1955; Sanskrit sáaraña na 'having protection (?; perhaps "desiring protection")' umu:nğulu:k üze: TT VIII A.28; (Sanskrit lost) umu:ndaçı do. D.7: Xak. xi men tepri:den umundum racawtu mina'llăh 'I prayed God' Kas. I 206 (umunur, umunma:k): (in a verse in which both text and translation are corrupt) tutmiş(?) sa:nı: umnalim 'let us ask for the number (of game) which he has taken(?) for ourselves' $I I I$ 429, 6: $K B$ kiçig erse umnur sakal üngüke 'when he is small he looks forward to (the time when) his beard grows' (when it grows he looks forward to the time when it goes white) 3622 : xiII(?) Tef. uman- (so spelt) translates racä, and in other quotns. means 'to look forward to' and possibly 'to hope' 328: Xwar. xit uman'to hope' 'Ali 28: xiv uman- (once spelt ümen-) 'to hope, trust', possibly 'to ask for' Qutb 198, 203.

## Tris. AMN

D umunçluğ P.N./A. fr. umunç; n.o.a.b. Xak. xi umunçluğ adas tepsedi: hasada-na'l-șadiqu'l-marcüre 'the friend, for whom we longed, envied us' Kas. I 155, i7; n.m.e.: $K B$ (today, choosing his time, the king has summoned me) umınçlığka dawlat map̧a kur badi 'fortune has tightened my belt for me, who long for him(?)' 1588 : Xwar. xiv (Usāma was a man) íjen uzak uminçlig (sic, in error) 'who prayed very long prayers' Nahc. 433, 14-15.

D umunçsuz Priv. N./A. fr. umunç; n.o.a.b. Xak. xi $K B$ |(Aytoldı's illness grew worse) umunçsuz bolup cãndın ellg yudı 'losing the desire (? to live) he washed his hands of life' ini5: xim(?) Tef. umançsiz boldr kim yalgan sözledi erse 'the man who has lied is without hope (in the next world?)' 328.
DF éminllk A.N. fr. émin; 'safety, security’; n.o.a.b. Xak. xı $K B$ eminlik törü élke énçlik bolur 'customary law is a source of security and peace for the realm' 5734; a.o. 5062 (émin): Kom. xiv 'security' eminlik CCI; Gr.

## Dis. AMR

*amur Sec amul, amra:-, etc.
S imir Oğuz form of ligir, q.v.; ‘gloom, dusk', both the dusk of dawn and sunset and the gloom caused by fog or a dust-storm. Survives only(?) in NE Tuv. imir; NC Kir., Kzx. imirt (sic) (morning or evening) 'dusk'; SW「kım. ümür 'fog'. Oğuz xi imir (misvocalized cmir) al-dacn wa'l-dababb 'gloom; mist, fog' Kas. I 54 ; (after İgir) in Oğuz imir I 94: Çağ. रv ff. imir (spelt) buxārī 'a fog', which rises from the ground and blots out the sky, in Ar. dabäb, in Pe. najm San. 115 r. 5.
?D amru: pec. to Uyğ. Bud.; its use in Hend. with üzüksüz and most other contexts in which it occurs suggest that it means 'continuously'; if so, difficult to connect semantically with *amur or *amur- although morphologically it could be a Ger. of the latter. Uyg. viif ff. Bud. amru (spelt emru) ayıg kılınçlarığ ok aşdım üklitdim erser must mean 'if I have continuously accumulated (Hend.) evil deeds', Suv. 136, 19-21; same meaning TT VI 270; kayu üdün kaoçao kilsar amru bolur seems to mean something like 'it is a matter of indifference at what time one performs the kao chao meditation' TTV 10, 115 ; (he returned to his palace, said nothing to anyone and) amru busanu sakinu olurmıs 'sat continuously (could be 'quietly') fecling anxious and thoughtful' USp. 97, 27; o.o. Suv. 109, 7; 464, 17 (üzüksüz).

D amrak N./A.S. fr. amra:-, q.v. for the meaning; properly 'benign, friendly', it came also to mean 'to whom one is friendly; beloved, dear'; it is often difficult to determine which sense is uppermost. It became an early
1.-w. in Mong. as amarağ 'love, friendship' (Haenisch 6); survives in some NE, SE, and perhaps NW languages, the dissyllabic forms being true survivals and the trisyllabic reborrowings fr. Mong. See Doerfer II 554. Türkü vin ff. IrkB Postscript (amtı:): Uyğ. viII ff. Man.-A Ezrwa teprinig amrak kizı 'the benign daughter of the god Zurvan' MI25, 32-3: Man. M II 8, 10 (ii) (öpügse:-): Chr. Herod addressed the Magi as amrak oglanlarım $U I 5,4$ : Bud. the king habitually addressed his son as amrak oglum or ögüküm $P P_{\text {4, 4; 5, }} 7$ etc.: amrak yéme adrilur sevig yéme serllür 'friends are parted and lovers are fickle(?)' PP 78, 5-6; o.o. TT IV 10, 14; Suv. 446, 18; U II 78, 32 ; $U$ III 12, 18; 36, 14 etc.; $U$ IV 14, 143-5: Civ. (if a man has a mole on his pudenda) uzuntonluğka amrak bolur 'he is friendly to women' TT VII 37, 6-7: xiv Chin.-Uyg. Dict. ho hao (Giles $3,9453,889$ ) 'friendly' amırak (N.B. Mong. form) Ligeti 129; $R$ I 648: Xak. xı amrak köyuil al-qalbu'l-
 101: Çag. xv ff. 1mrağ (sic, spelt) mathīb wa marğŭb wa maḥbüb 'desired, loved' San. 114v. 27 (quotns.): Xwar. xili(?) anuy birle amırak (sic) boldı 'he was friendly with him' Oğ. 123: Kom. xiv 'having a liking for (something)' amrak CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xill 'asiqa 'to love (passionately)' amra:k bol- Hou. 34, 8: xv mayl 'inclination towards (someone)' amrak Tuh. goa. 13.

VU Imrem 'a public gathering'; pec. to Kas. Xak. xi imrem kull camáàt min ahli'l--wilāya id $\bar{a} x \bar{a} d \bar{u}$ fía amr 'any gatherings of the people of a province when they meet to discuss a matter'; one says imrem té:rişti: taharrakn'l-camäa 'the assembly started to move' Kaf. I 107; yağı: kelse: imrem tepre:şü:r id $\bar{a}$ cā'a'l-'aduww ictama'al-ahzāb li-qitalihim 'when the enemy comes the troops assemble to fight them' $I 88,2$ (the translations make it clear that the original text had tepreşti: in $I \quad 107$ and té:rişü:r in $I 88,2$ ).

D amranç Dev. N./A. fr. amran- ; lit. 'in easy circumstances' or the like. Acc. to F. W. K. Müller's note to $U H 18,6$ corresponds to śresthi (which is normally translated baya:gut) in the Sanskrit original. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viliff. Bud. uluğ amrançlar atlığlar 'great merchants and distinguished persons' Kuan. 124, 126 ( $U$ II 18, 6 and 8): Osm. xiv émrenc/ émrence (?imranc/imranca) occurs in two texts where it could have much the same meaning TTS I 379.

## Dis. V. AMR-

*amur- See amru:, amurt-, amrul-.
E imer-/imir- See emge:-.
D amra:- Den. V. fr. *amur (see amul). N.o.a.b. but an early l.-w. in Mong. as amara'to be contented, at peace' (Haenisch 6, Korv. 99). NE Alt. amra-; Kumd., Tel. $R I 648$,

Khak., Tuv. amira- 'to be at peace', euphemism for 'to die', no doubt reborrowings fr. Mong. rather than direct survivals. See amramaklıg. Uyg. vinf f. Man. ançulayu amrar erti sizni tüzügü 'they loved you all in the same way' (as children love (sever) their mother and father') TT III 98.
emri:- Hap. leg., but see emrit-, emrissXak. xi ol menip yi:nim emri:di: ihtakka casadī 'he scratched my body' Kag. I 275 (emri:r, emri:me:k).

D amurt- Caus. f. of *amur-; 'to quieten, calm (someone or something Acc.). Survives only(?) in SW xx Anat. amirt- same meaning SDD 99. See also amırtgur-. Xak. xi ol beg öpke:sin amurttı: askana ğadaba'l-amir 'he calmed the anger of the beg'; also used for quietening the excitement of a colt or the boiling of a pot and the like, Kas. III 428 (verse; no Aor. or Infin.).

D emrit- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of emri:-. Xak. xı kaşınma:k menig yi:nim emritti: al-hikka ahakka casadi 'the irritation made my body itch', as when a man has an itch in his arm-pit or neck, and his body is irritated (yahtakk) by it and he bursts out laughing Kas. I 261 (emritür, enritme:k).

D amril-/amrul- Pass. f. of *amur-; n.o.a.b. Uyğ. vili ff. Man. amrılmış nırvam g tapsunlar 'may they be at peace and attain nirvâna' TT III 168: Bud. arsilar teg amrilmış köpüllüg 'with minds at peace like $r$ si's' $U I V$ 34, $59-60$; ỏtrü köทüllerl amrilmaz turulmaz then their minds are uneasy (Hend.)' (and become full of doubt) Suv. 290, 16; о.0. U III 7, 3; USp. 103, 23; TT VIII D.24: Xak. xı kayna:r eşiç amrulds: sakana'l-qidr fi galayānihä 'the pot ceased to boil', because cold water was poured in it; and one says er tı:nı: amruldi: sakana nafsu'l-racul wa mãta 'the man's breathing ceased, and he died'; also used of anything that calms down (sakana) after being excited Kas. 1248 (amrilur, amrilma:k; sic in MS.); a.o. $I$ 53, 4 (ağır): $K B$ barıpa bütün bolğı amrul amul 'be sure of His existence, be at peace and quiet' 26 ; könül yéme amrulup and your mind at rest' 5760 ; a.o. 5826 : xill(?) Tef. amrul- 'to be at peace', 5 t .

D amran- Ref. f. of amra:-; basically to be friendly, loving' and the like in a good sense, it came sometimes to mean 'to desire, lust' in an evil sense in Uyğ. Bud., possibly because Chinese ai (Giles 15) was used in both senses. S.i.s.m.1.; NE Alt. amran- 'to live in peace' $R I 650$, and SW xx Anat. amran- 'to loll, sprawl' $S D D 99$ are prob. reflections of the meaning of amara- (amra:-) as a l.-w. in Mong. but NC Kzx. émren-/émiren- (of a mother) 'to fondle' $R I 9^{6}, M M 14 \mathrm{I}$ and SW Osm. imren- 'to long for, covet'; Tkm. imrin- 'to sympathize with, like' are no doubt direct survivals. Türkü vill ff. Man. (the four seals put on the minds of believers are)
amranmak 'a loving disposition' (faith, fear, and wisdom) Chuas. 178; (honour, respect, and serve the Hearers) amranmak blligin 'with a loving disposition' $T T I I$ 10, 78 ; amrantı kértgüntiler 'they showed love and faith' do. 85: Uyg. vill ff. Man.-A (I have written this) uluğ amranmakın ağir küsüşün 'with great lovingness and overwhelming desire' (i.e. for salvation) $M I$ 28, 21-2: Bud. sevguiliik amranguluk teg like one whom one should love (Hend.)' TTX $\mathbf{2 5 6}$; (in a passage on the nidanna series) amranmak 'lust' (Sanskrit trṣā, instead of the usual 2 a:z) $U I I 6,1$ and 15 ; todunçsuz uvutsuz amranmak köŋül uğrında 'because of insatiable, shameless, lustful thoughts' Chuas. Berlin 27, 7-8 (a Bud. text): a.o. Hüen-ts. 1953 (isin-): (Xak.) xıv Rbğ. köyül amrındı (sic?) 'his heart was pleased' (with something Dat.) $R I 650$ (rather dubious, perhaps an error for amrildi).

D amraş- Hap. leg.; Recip. f. of amra:Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. Sanskrit yathā sampremikayä 'as if by mutual love' kaltı: a:mra:şmışıpızla:rça: TT VIII A.3.

D emriş- Co-op. f. (in the sense of total action) fr. emri:- pec. to Kas. Xak. xı etim barça: emrişti: ihhtakka casadī min carab aw nahwihi 'my body itched with a skin disease or the like' Kaş. I 236 (emrişür, emrişme:k); et yin üşüp emrişü:r (in winter) al-abdän tarta'id hattā ka-anna dabība'l-niml fíl-badan 'their bodies shiver as if ants were crawling on them' $I 4_{4} \mathbf{3}^{2} 12$.

## Tris. AMR

F amart: a l.-w. of uncertain origin; v. G. suggested in Index to TT I-V Middle Persian
 TT X, p. 56, Middle Iranian *ahmāra, Saka ahumara 'incalculable, some'. N.o.a.b. Uyg. Man.-A Manı burxan amarı burxanlar vréştiler 'the prophet Mani and other prophets' (Hend.) $M I 24,5-6$; (some of the poultry were cocks? and) amarı barça [gap] 'all the rest (hens?) do. 36, 8: Man. amari tinliglar 'some mortals' TT $I I I$ 92: Bud. amari tinlıglar $P_{\text {1, }}$; 2, 2; 2, 8 (u:d ; some do one thing, some another, and so on): XIII(?) Tef. ba'duhum 'some of them' amariları 76 (mis-spelt emeri).
(D) emirçge: Hap. leg. Xak. xı emirçge: al-ğuḍrüf 'cartilage; gristle' Kas. III 442.

## S omurtka See oğurğa.

D amrançığ Hap. leg. ?; Dev. N./A. fr. amran-; 'lovable'. Uyğ. vií ff. Bud. $U I I$ 37, 60-3 (tapçasız).
D amranmaklig P.N./A. fr. the Infin. of amran-; n.o.a.b. Uyğ. viı ff. Bud. Sanskrit kämacchanda 'sexual desire' a:mra:nma:klıg küç $T T V I I I A .13$; tüzün nomka amranmaklığ (spelt emrnmaklığ) sakınç üze 'in loving meditation on the good doctrine' $U S p$.

59, 19-2:; a.o. U III 63, 5 (yalgantur-); 83, (tügün).

## Tris. V AMR

D amirtgur- Caus. f. of amirt- (amurt-). and practically syn. w. it. N.o.a.b. Türkü viIf ff. Man. köyülümüz amırtğurup 'pacifying our minds' TT II 8, 72-3: Uyğ. vill ff. Bud. amtrtğurdaçı erür 'it calıns down' (all dissension and strife) $U I I 58,5$ (i); adasin amırtğurup 'reducing its danger' Suv. 410 , 17; yaviz tülnüg ayığ tüşin amırtğurdaçı 'counteracting the evil effects of bad dreams' Suv. 475, 10-11; 0.o. TT V 24, 78 (egrik); Suv. 399, 19 (kigen); Hïen-ts. 2000 (3 yupla:-).
I) amriltur- Caus. f. of amril-; syn. w. amirtğur-. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. dyan kögülüg amrılturur 'meditation (Sanskrit dhyäna) calms the mind' T'T V 24, 74: xiv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. an wến 'to pacify, calm' (Giles 44 12,660) amriltur- R I 650.

## Dis. V. AMS-

D emse:- Hap. leg.; Desid. f. of em-. Xak. xı kenç ana:sın emse:di: 'the child decided and desired to suck (yarda') his mother' Kas. I 278 (emse:r, emse:me:k).

D emsi:- Hap. leg.; Simulative f. of em-. Türkü VIII ff. (a rich man's sheep ran away in a fright and met a wolf) böri: agzi: emsi:mi:§̧ 'the wolf's mouth watered' IrkB 27.

## Dis. AMS

?F amşu: Hap. leg.; prob. a Chinese l.-w. The meaning must be something like 'offering'. Uyğ. vili ff. Bud. (give offerings and libations to the Buddhas and food to the spirits) yekke amşusi bu erür 'the offerings( ?) to the demon are these' (a long list follows) $T T$ VII 25, 8-9.

VU?F amşan Hap. leg.; prob. a Chinese 1.-w. Xak. Xı amşan al-burqān v̌a huwa cild yutaxxad minhu'l-furve 'lambskin, a skin used for making furs' Kas. I 109.
VU?F amşu:y Hap. leg.; prob. a Chinese l.-w. Xak. xı amşu:y 'a kind of plum (al--iccạ̄s), yellow' Kaş. I 115 .

## Dis. V. AMS-

?F amuş- Hap. leg.; no obvious Turkish etymology, perhaps der. fr. Pe. xāmüs or some cognate Iranian word. Xak. xı amuşdı: er sakata'l-racul muṭriqa( $n$ ) min 'itāb aw lā'ima, wa kadalika ğayruhu' the man (etc.) was silent either because he risapproved or because he agreed' Kaş. I 190 (amuşu:r, amuşma:k).

## Dis. AMY

uma:y originally 'placenta, afterbirth'; also used as the name of the (only?) Turkish goddess, whose particular function was to look after women and children, possibly because
this object was supposed to have magic qualities. Survives, more or less in the second meaning, in NE Sor umay $R I$ 1788; Khak. imay (sic) and NC Kır. umay; the last also means 'a mythical bird that builds its nest in the air', but this is mercly a corruption of Persian humāy. Türkü viII (my younger brother grew to manhood) umay teg ögüm katu:n kuti:pa: 'under the auspices of my mother who is like (the goddess) Umay' I E 3r; a.o. T 38 (basa:) -.. Kögmen [...] rduk yer suv [. . .] kan tepri:d[e: . . .] umay xatu:n Inscription on a tile found near Ulan Bator ETY II i6ı: vill ff. Yen. in Mal. 28, a jumble of two separate inscriptions, one seems to begin at I. 3 bu atımiz Umay beg atim, but Umay Beg is an unlikely name for a man: Uyg. vill ff. Civ. two parties to a contract described themselves as Balığ Umay ikigü 'Balig and Umay, the two of us together' $U S p .5,1$ and 6; umay kéç tüssser if the placenta is slow in coming away' TT VII 27, 16: Xak. xI uma:y 'a thing like a small container (ka'l-huqqa) which comes out a woman's womb after a birth; it is said that it is the child's comrade (sāhibu'l-valad) in the womb'. (Prov.) uma:yka: tapınsa: oğul bulu:r 'if one worships the placenta (or Umay?) one gets a son'; the women take omens (yatafa''alna) with it Kas. I 123 : Kıp. xv xaläs (al-mar'a inserted above) umay Tuh. 14a. 9 (xalā $\bar{S}_{\mathrm{F}}$ means 'salvation', which is quite inappropriate, and also 'end'; the addition 'of a woman' suggests that 'placenta' was intended).

## Dis. AMZ

VU ümzük Hap. leg.; hardly to be connected with SW Xx Anat. Umzuk 'short pieces of thread' $S D D$ 1431. The difference between the meanings of this word and yalig is obscure. Xak. xi ümzük taraf hanwi'l-sarc muqaddam wa mu'axxar 'the extremity of a saddle-bow in front and behind' Kas. I 105.

## Dis. V. AMZ-

D emüz- Caus. f. of em-; 'to cause to suck'. This is the oldest form; emgiz-, prob. a Sec. f. of it, is first noted in Muh. and survives in one or two modern languages, and emzür-, prob. a Caus. f. of it, is also noted in Muh. and was the standard form in Kıp. (Hou. 36, 13; Id. 23; Kav. 69, 15). Emiz- s.i.a.m.1.g., sometimes perhaps for emgiz-, except in SW Az. emizdir-; Osm. emzir-; Tkm. emdir-: Xak. XI ura:gut oglına: sü:t emüzdi: arda'ati'l-mar'atu'l-laban li'bnihä 'the woman suckled her child (with milk)' Kas. I 180 (emüzür, emüzme:k); a.o. $I I I 264$, ir: xiII(?) Tef. emüz- 'to put out (a child) to nurse' 77: Xiv Muh. amassa 'to cause to suck' emgiz- (sic) Mel. 41, II; emiz-Rif. 132; (arda'a'l-walad emzür- 22, 5; emzü:r- 102): Çä̆. xv ff. emiz- (spelt) Caus. f. of ém-; makänidan wa şir dãdan 'to suckle, give milk' San. 113v. 5; (émizdir- Caus. f. of émiz-, sir dihänidan do. 113 v . 17).

## Mon. AN

Preliminary note. Apart from $\mathbf{m}$ there were three nasal sounds in early Turkish: dental $\mathbf{n}$, which has survived in all languages, guttural D, which has survived in some languages, been weakened to n in others and in a few, under the influence of Mong. (see Studies, p. 220), strengthened to $\mathbf{y g}, \mathrm{yk}$, and palatal n , which was already becoming obsolete in VIII and has now evolved into $\mathbf{y}, \mathbf{n}$ or a combination of the two, usually metathesized, see Clauson, 'The Turkish $Y$ and Related Sounds' in Studia Altaica, Festschrift für Nikolaus Poppe, Wiesbaden, 1957. There is some difficulty in texts in Ar. script in distinguishing between y and ng , but the latter combination seems to occur only when-gis the first letter of a suffix, and in Kas. words containing 0 are placed in special sections for words containing that sound. Some authorities, e.g. Id., tried to overcome the difficulty by representing $\mathfrak{y}$ by n with a diacritical mark, usually three subscribed dots, but this mark is often lacking in the surviving MSS.; in others $\grave{\mathrm{g}}$ sometimes seems to be used to represent y .
D an- stem for the oblique cases of $\mathbf{o l}$, q.v.
1 ay 'understanding, intelligence'. The earliest note of this word is in San., but as it is the basis of anla:- it must be much older. S.i.a.m.1.g. except NE and ?SC. See Doerfer II 565. Çag. xv ff. ay (spelt) 'aql-u fahm 'intelligence, understanding' San. 52r. 2: Kıp. xiv see ayla:-.
VU 2 an Hap. leg.; possibly a Chinese 1.-w. Xak. XI ay ism tā'ir yutadāwā bi-sahmihi the name of a bird whose fat is used for medicinal purposes', if it is rubbed on the palm of the hand it penetrates to the other side Kas. I 40.
VU 3 ay Hap. leg.; cf. 2 u:. Oğuz xi ap an exclamation (harf) meaning 'no' (lā); when a man is given an order he says ay ay 'no no', Kas. I 40.
S? 4 an See 3 ey.

## E? 5 ay See 1 ey.

1 é:n 'breadth', as opposed to length. S.i.a.m.1.g. in forms which clearly point to an original é-. Xak. xi é:n 'the breadth' (al-'ard) of anything; hence one says bu: bö:z éni: neçe: 'what is the breadth of this cloth?' Kas. I 49; a.o. I 349 (turk): KB 138 (evlig): xiII(?) Tef. én 'breadth' $77:$ xiv Rbğ. ditto $R I 726$ (quotn.); Muh.(?) 'ardu'l-tawb 'the breadth of a garment' to:n éni: Rif. 167 (only): Cag, xv ff . én ('with é-') 'ardi-u pahnā 'breadth' San. 1i7v. 17: Kip. xiv én (erroneously marked 'with back vowel'; v.l. en) al-'ard daddu'l-tawl 'breadth', opposite to length $1 \dot{d}$. 23: xv 'arīd 'broad' (yaṣṣ and) en/en Tuh. 25 a. 4.
2 é:n 'sloping downwards'; pec. to Xak.; homophonous w. én-. Xak. xı é:n yé:r al.; -habūt mina'l-arḍ 'downward sloping ground'
hence one says é:n yok habta zca sa'üd up and down country' Kas. I 49; a.o. $111_{4}$, 12 (y1:ş).
3 én 'earmark' on sheep or other animals; not noted before xiv but the Dev. V. ene:- is older. Survives in NE Khak. Bas. 59; NC Kir., Kzx., and SW xx Anat. en, in, in SDD 531, 770, 791. Kıp. xıv (after 1 é:n) also used sarat udni'l-ğanam 'an earmark on sheep' Id. 23 (156).
1 ey an Adjectival Prefix forming a quasiSuperlative. S.i.a.m.l.g. as ey occasionally ép. In spite of the fairly consistent spelling $a y$ in Uyğ., which is contradicted by eg in TT VIII, there is no reasonable doubt that this was always en. See Doerfer II 566 . Türku vili en Ilk $I$ N 4; en Ilki: IE 32; II E 30 'first of all' (adverbially): Uyg. viII ff. Man.-A enilki ditto MI 14, 6: Bud. Sanskrit antima- 'last of all' (Adj.) ey kenki TT VIII A.48; an (sic) ilki $T T$ $V 20,2 ;$ an başlayukı tıltagı 'its primary cause' do. 20, 3 and 7; ay başı do. 20, 10; 24, 55; ay başlayu Suv. 348, 6; ay tübinde 'finally' TT VII 40, 143: Civ. eg ögre 'first' (Adv.) TT VIII L.33; ag ilki TT VII 14, 4; HI 14: Xak. xi $K B$ bularda ey altın 'the lowest of these' 137, 793 (aşnu:kı:), 3997: Kom. xıv en (before labials em) CCI, CCG; Gr. 89 (quotns.).
2 ey survives only in SW xis Osm. but even there described in Sam. 143 as 'obsolete'. Most authorities translate 'check', but as it is often associated with colours, 'complexion', the Osm. meaning, may sometimes be intended; yapa:k, the alternative word for 'cheek' seems originally to have meant specifically 'cheekbone'. Xak. xı ey al-xadd 'cheek'; one says kızıl ey 'red checks' Kaş. $I$ 4o: $K B$ sarığ kılğa en 'it will make my cheeks yellow' 477; o.o. (see kiz-) 1100,2385 : xut(?) At. (the prophets have white faces, Muhammad is the eye in the face) yã olar kizıl ey bu enke mej-e 'or they (have) red cheeks, and he is the mole on the check' 26 : xiv Muh.(?) al-xadd en (followed by al-‘arid 'cheek-bone' yaya:k) Rif. 140 (only): Cağ. xv ff. en yayak Vel. 31 (quotn.); éy ditto $8_{4}$ (quotn.); ên gūna wa 'äriḍ 'complexion, cheek' San. 117 v .28 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv ey 'check' Qutb 2 I ; èn do. 50 ; MN 6, etc. : K1p. xiv en ('with - 刀') yntlaq 'aläl-wadd 'is used with reference to the cheek' $1 d .25$; (under buğday) em laven'l-xadd the colour of the cheeks' do. 34.
3 eg with a front vowel occurs only in IrkB, where it might mean 'wild game' (but for this a:v might be expected) or, more generally, 'food' (usually a:ş). Its relationship to Mong. ay 'wild game' (Kow. 15, Haltod 2) is obscure, but since the Mongols must have had their own word for 'wild game' the resemblance is prob. fortuitous. Ay 'wild game' in most NE languages $R I$ 182, Khak., Tuv., and NC Kır., is no doubt a Mong. l.-w. Türkü viIf ff. bars keyi:k enke: mepke: barmi:s eni:n mepi:n bulmi:s 'a leopard and a deer went to look for game (or food?) and grain and found it' IrkB 3I (cf. eple:-).
i:n 'the hole, or lair, of a wild animal'. S.i.a.m.l.g. Türkü viIf ff. (l am a goldenheaded snake; cut my belly with a sword and) özü:m yul inti:n başımı:n yul evi:ntı:n 'pull me out of the hole and my head out of the berries(?)' IrkB 8: Xak. xi i:n 'the den ('arin) of a lion, the hole (wicär) of a snake and the lair ( $m a a^{\prime} w \bar{a}$ ) of any predatory animal'; also pronounced yi:n Kas. 149; yin 'a lion's den', hence one says arsla:n yini:; also 'the hole' of a snake, and 'the lair' of any predatory animal with fangs or tusks ( $d \bar{u} n \bar{a} b$ ) is called yin III 5 (prov. with Dat. ylnke:, verse with Dat. yinka: in error): Cag. xv ff. in (by implication 'with i-') sürāx wa xäna-i cānvarän 'hole, or abode, of wild beasts' San. 117 v . 4 (quotns.): Xwar. Xiv in 'hole' Qutb 50 : Kom. xiv ditto CCG; Gr.: Kıp. al-mağära 'a cave' in Hou. 5, 18: xiv (after 1 én) also applied (yantaliq) in Kıp. to al-vuakr wa'l-wicär 'the nest or hole' of a wild animal or the abodes (buyüt) of reptiles; hence yilan inidür 'it is the hole (cuhr) of a snake' td. 23; al-vwakr in Bul. 3, 16: xv culir in Tuh. ıoa. ro: Osm. xv in 'hole, hiding place' (for a man) in one text TTS I 379.
o:n 'ten'. C.i.a.p.a.l.; the long vowel is shown by sporadic spellings of oon in Uyğ., by o:n in Kaş., vună, vonă, vunnă, vonnă in Çuv. Ash. V 266-7 and uon in Yakut Pek. 3037. Türkü viII on $I N 7$; T 26 ; viil ff. Man. oon Chuas. 42; on do. 90: Yen. Mal. 26, 11; 28, 7; 29, 5; 30, 2: Uyğ. vili Su. E4, S7: 1x Suci 5; III C 4: viII ff. Man., Bud., Civ. common: xıv Chin.-Uyg. Dict. on Ligeti 187: Xak. xi o:n al-"asara fi'l-'adad 'the number ten' Kas. I 49; o.o. I 69, 26; 219, 14: KB 132, 998, etc.: XIII $A t$. (pains come) onun 'ten at a time' 210; Tef. 237: xiv Muh. 'asara o:n Mel. 18, 9 and $11 ; 81,8$ and 12; Rif. 97, 186: Cag. xv ff. on (by implication, 'with o-') 'adad-i dih San. 88v. 20: Xwar. xiv MN 61: Kip. xili 'asara on IIou. 22, 7: xiv on (with back vowel) 'asara $1 d .23 ; B u / .12,12$ : xv ditto Kav. 39, 1 etc.; 65, 8; 7uh. 60b. 4 etc.
u:n 'flour'. S.i.a.m.l.g. Xak. xı u:n al-daqiq 'flour' Kas. I 49; about 20 o.o.: xiv Rbğ. un 'flour' RI 1640 (quotn.); Muh. al-daqiq u:n Mel. 64, 7; Rif. 163: Çağ. xv ff. un ('with u-') 'anything pulverized' ( mashüq) in general (quotn.) and ard 'flour' in particular (quotn.) San. 88v. 22: Xwar. xiv un 'flour' Qutb 198: Kıp. xill (after o:n), and it is also 'ground flour' (al-daqiqu'l-mathūn) Hou. 22, 7: xiv un (with back vowels) al-daqiq Id. 23; al-tahinn 'flour' u:n Bul. 8, 8: xv al-daqiq u:n Kav. 63, 15; Tuh. 15a. 13.
1 og like 1 sa:g q.v. and, in English, 'right', the opposite both of 'left' and of 'wrong'. Both meanings seem equally old. Except in scripts which carefully distinguish between 0 and $\mathbf{0}$ - easily confused with $1 \mathbf{O} \mathbf{y}$, particularly in regard to the cardinal points, since for someone facing East oytün is 'East' and for someone facing South oytun is 'West'. Rare in the early period but s.i.a.m.l.g. in both
meanings, in SW only in the second meaning and in Tkm. and $x x$ Anat. SDD 1090-1. See Doerfer II 624. Uyğ. viliff. Man.-A opinta tepri yériperü kapağın açdı 'on his right he opened the door to heaven' $M I_{13}, 6-7$ : Bud. (if he perforins two kinds of deeds) tersll oplı edgüli ayıglı 'wrong and right, good and bad' TT VI 196; similar phr. do. 451: Civ. (let him hold this amulet) on ayasinda 'in his right palm' TT'VII 27, 8: Chigil xi on elig al-yadu'l-yumnä 'the right hand' Kas. I 41 ; a.n. (Xak.) I 72, 14 (elig): $K B$ kédin öq̧diln ermez nā soldın opun '(God) is not behind or in front, to the left or the right' 18 ; o.o. of 'right'(not left) 772, 917, 1857, 4056, etc.-'right' (not wrong) 536 (in antithesis to tetrii:), 1225, 5909: XIII(?) At. the uses of op are obscure; in senig rahmatigdin umarmen oy-a in it seems to mean 'I long for right (guidance) from thy mercy' but in 115-16 (and 198) it seems rather to mean 'destiny, fate', kamuğ törlïg işte biligsiz oŋı ökünç ol apar yok oy anda adin 'in all kinds of things the fate of the ignorant man is regret, he has no other fate but this'; Tef. on 'right' (not left) 237: Çag. xv ff. Og sağ taraf 'the right side' (quotns.) . . ., and sawäb ve räst 'right; correct' Vel. 121; on (1) rāst ba-ma'nā-yi sawāb (quotn.), (2) rāst daddi fap 'opposite to left' (quotn.) San. 8gr. 6: Xwar. xili(?) on yanakta 'on the right side' Oğ. iı6: xıv on ditto Qutb in7: Kom. xiv 'right (side); right (in antithesis to ters); salvation' on $C C I, C C G ; G r . ~ 177$ (quotns.): Kıp. xiv on ('with - $\mathbf{y}$ ') al-yamin Id. 25 ; a.o. do. $5^{8}$ (1 sa:久); ; on al-mustaqim 'right, straightforward' do. 25 : xv yamith o:y (mis-spelt ozn) Kav. 35, 4; Tuh. 39a. 9; 73b. 8; mustaqim on Tuh. 34b. 10.
? 2 on Hap. leg.; there is no other trace of such an abbreviation of ona:y, and it is possible that this was a misunderstanding of 100 in the sense of 'right (not wrong)', which is not noted in Kas. Xak. xı on 1:ş al-amru'l-sahl wa huwa qasr opa:y 'an easy thing', abbreviation of oya:y Kaş. $I_{41}$.
un/ui:n originally 'the sound of the human voice', hence more generally 'sound'. The metaph. meaning 'fame' in $K B$ seems to survive only in SW Osm. Although Kas. gives the alternative $\mathbf{u}: \mathbf{n}$, ün was prob. the usual form. S.i.a.m.l.g. Türkui vill ff. Man. ulug ünün mapradi 'he shouted in a loud voice' M I 6, ı: a.o. $M_{\text {I }} I I$ 45, 5 (i) (E etín): Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. seviglig Ezrwa unin 'with Zurvan's (i.e. Brahma's) lovely voice $U I I I 34,3$ (ii); kuivrugdin uin uiner 'a sound rises from the drum' Suv. 375, 9; 0.0. U III 13, 5 (i) (1 açığ); Suv. 346, 22; 490, 18; TT V 10, 104 and 108: Civ. kim üni bütüp 'if anyone loses his voice' H I 146; a.o. $I I$ 16, 29: Xak. хı ün al-sawt; it is also permissible (yacūz) to say ui:n Kas. $I$ 39; i:n al-sauct, mamdüd wa maqș̄̄r 'with long or short vowel' $I 49$; six o.o.: $K B$ ün (1) 'human voice' 77 , ri32; (2) bird's call' $74^{-8}$; (3) 'noise' 5954 ; (4) atı uni 'his name and
fame' 1692; a.o. 5153: x111(?) Tef. in 'human voice; animal call' 338: xIv Muh. al-saut $\mathbf{u}: \mathrm{n}$ Mel. 73, 12; Rif. 176: Çag. xv ff. ün ('with (u-') sadā wa āwāz 'voice, sound' San. 88v. 20 (quotn.): Xwar. xill ditto 'Ali 21: xiv ditto Qutb. 203 : Kom. xiv ditto $C C I, C C G$; Gr: Kıp. xul (after o:n) also al-sawt wa'l-hiss 'voice' Hou. 22, 7: xIv un ('with front vowel') al-sawt Id. 23: xv hiss (in margin hissu'l-na'am 'voices of animals') ün Tuh. i2b. 6; sadã ((1) tat, pas with sadā mina'l-hadid 'iron rust' in the margin; (2) with al-bayāgi 'the ordinary (meaning)' in the margin) in do. 22a. II: Osm. xiv ff. ün 'sound, voice' c.i.a.p.; 'fame' not noted before xIX TTS I 744-5; II 950-2; III 729; IV 802.

1 öy 'the front' of anything; in the early period used mainly in oblique cases of which two, öydün and ögre: are listed separately; the form öpü, q.v., may be a crasis of ongkü:, N./A.S. in -kii: (-ki:). Survives only(?) in SW Az., Osm., Tkm. Türkui vili ff. Man. (if they go to heaven) öpui kapıgı kün ay tepri ol 'its front gate is the sun and moon gods' Chılas. 7-8: Civ. özüge öy iş başlağıl 'begin the work which confronts you' $T T I 1_{50}$; in USp. 5, 3 (üçün); 48,$3 ; 112,7$ which are all receipts given to replace previous receipts, the original, lost, document is called öp bitig 'previous(?) document': Xak. xı öy al-quddām 'the front'; one says ol menden öndün bardi: 'he went in front of me' (quddāmi) Kas. $I_{40}$ : xi( ?) $K B V P$ (they read this book) maliknig öguinde in the presence of the king' 60: xili( ?) At. öy (1) as an Adv. e.g., (day and night follow one another) oy soy-a 'in front and behind' 14 (udi-); (2) as a Postposn. e.g. (save yourself from the fire) öluimdin ön-e 'before death'; (3) as an Adj., e.g. (this world is an inn at which travellers halt as they pass) öy arkış uzadı kopup yol tutup öyi kopmiş arkış neçe kéçgüluik 'the caravan in front has gone away, starting and taking the road, how can another caravan which has (already) started be far behind ?' $179-80$; Tef. öp occurs as an Adv. and Postposn. after $A b l$. and in phr. like seniy öyügde 'in your presence' 246: xiv Rbğ. Qābilnip öpünde 'in the presence of Cain' $R I$ 1202: Cag. xv ff. öy evvel 'first', etc. Vel. 121: Oğuz xi (after öydün al-quddām) the Oğuz omit the -dün and say öy Kas. I II5: Xwar. xiv ofy with $A b l$. 'before' (of time); öyüge 'into his presence' Qutb 123 : Kom. xiv 'in the presence of God' teyeri oniunde (sic) $C C G$; Gr. 183: Kıp. xıII maqädimu'l-faras 'a horse's forelegs' ö:y aya:kla:rı: Hou. 12, 18: Osm. xiv to xvi öy, as an Adv., and Postposn. after Abl., 'hefore' (of time and place) is common; occasionally means 'superior to (something Abl.)' TTS I 564; III 559; IV 624.

2 ön 'colour', of anything. Since Chinese sé (Giles 9,602), properly 'colour', is also used to translate Sanskrit rüpa 'material form', in some Man. and Bud. texts öy is used in the same technical sense, instead of the natural
translation of this word, körk, q.v. Survives only in some NE languages and NC Kir., Kzx.; in these languages it tends to mean 'the complexion of the face' and even 'the face', which leads to confusion with 2 ep and even 1 ög. Türkü viII ff. Man. (the five gods are the majesty) öl mepzi the material form (Hend.)' (the self, soul, strength, light, and root of everything on earth) Chuas. 46: Uyg. viII ff. Bud. bés törlüg yaruk öy 'five kinds of bright colours' TT V 12, 133-at öy translates Sanskrit nämaruäpa 'identity and material form' $U$ II 12, 19, etc.; öy körk rüpa TT VI 151, etc.; Suv. 164, 20: Xak. $\mathrm{xI}_{\mathrm{ob}}$ 'the colour' (laven) of anything; hence one says ya:şıl öplüg to:n 'a green (axdar) coloured garment' Kas. I qr.
VU 3 öy ( ? $u ̈ y)$ 'desolate, uninhabited, desert'. A rare word, n.o.a.b., first identified by Bang in Turcica (M.V.A.G. 1917) p. 286. The synonymous word e:n in most NE languages R I 729; Khak. Bas. 334; Tuv. Pal. 591 and NC Kır. is phonetically so remote that it is hard to connect with this word. Türkü viII ff. özlük at ög yérde: arıp oyu:p turu: kalmi:s 'a well-bred horse came to a standstill in a desert exhausted and wilting' IrkB 17: Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. tağda öy (v.l. taş) yérde kanda yorisar 'on the mountains and in the deserts (v.l. stony or foreign places) wherever he goes. TTV VI 115 ; taştın öly yérde yorıy[ur] do., p. 62 note 115,2 ; sansarlığ uzun ög kürtüküg 'the long deserts and snowdrifts of samsāra' U $I I I$ 29, 35; Öy kürtük otrasinda boltukta 'when one is in the middle of deserts and snowdrifts' Tis. 50b. 5.

## Mon. V. AN-

ap- 'to remember, call to mind'. Unless aymin q.v. is an error, not inted before xin(?) but prob. an older word. San.s translation 'to understand' is prob. due to confusion with 1 an and not evidence for an earlier connection between the two words. Survives in NW Kar. Krım $R I 123$ and SW Osm., Tkin. (Xak.) xill(?) At. munı ked ay-a 'be sure to remember this' 18 ; sözümnl ay-a 'remember my words' 22 ; Tef. ay- 'to remember' 55: Cag. xv ff. ay- yād kardan wa fahmidan wa mutadakkir sudan to remember, understand, call to mind' San. 50 V .8 (quotns. in Cağ. and $R \bar{u} m \bar{i}$ ): Xwar. xiv ay- 'to remember' Qutb 9: Kıp. xIII dakara min dikr $x a \bar{t} i r i ' l-s a y$ ' 'to remember, in the sense of recalling the thought of something' ay- Hou. 35, '8: Niv ay- ('with - $\mathrm{y}-$ ') dakara Id. 24: xv iftakara 'to think of (something)' ay-Tuh. 5b. 12.
én- 'to descend, come down'. S.i.a.m.l.g. except SE in a variety of forms en-, en-, inwhich point to an original é-. Türkü viII balıkdakı: tağıkmış tağdakı: énmiş 'those who were in towns took to the mountains, and those in the mountains came down' $I E 12, I I$ $E$ ir ; 1barlık(?) aşdımız yuvulu: éntimiz 'we crossed the Barlik (mountain?) and went
rolling(?) down hill' $T$ 26: vill If. Man. énti 'he came down' Chmas. $I_{4}$ : Yen. bağım kelip esen énip ' my clan came and descended in safety' Mal. 39, 4 (fragmentary, duhinus text): Uyğ. viIf ff. Man. kalığtın kodıéntipiz 'you came down from the firmament' TT $1 I I 35$; a.o.o. : Bud. bu yértinçüke éne yarlıkasar 'if (Maitreya) deigns to come down to this world' TT IV 12, 47; uluğ bedük küsüşke énip 'sinking in great (Hend.) longing' Suv. 615, 6-7; о.о. PP 49, 5; USp. 94, 4: Civ. aşı kodı enmeser 'if (the patient's) food will not go down' $H$ II 14, 1 19: Xak. xı ol ta:gdın kodı: éndı: 'he descended (nazala) from the mountain'; the - n - is changed (mubdala) from -1- (see 11-) as in Ar. satn/satl and kabn/kabl Kas. I 169 (no Aor. or Infin.); (the snow) éne:r 'falls' (yanzil) $I I 204,13$ : Kl3 énigli agar ol ağıglı éner 'what falls rises, and what rises falls' 1049; a.o. 210: xili(?) Tef. én- 'to descend, come down' 125 (in-): xiv Rbg. énditto RI 727 (quotn.): Muh. nazala én- Mel. 31, 11; Rif. 115; 0.0. 8, 6; 9, 1, 3, and 8; 81, 123 : Cag. xv ff. en- ('with é-' ${ }_{\text {II7v. 7) }}$ furūd ämadan wa näzil şudan 'to come down, descend'San. 115 r. 12 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv én- ditto $M_{1}$ 137: Kom. xiv 'to descend' en- $^{\text {n }}$ $C C I, C C G ; G r .: K ı p$. xıIı nazala (tüş- and) en- (?, unvocalized) Hou. 33, 16: xıv énnazala $1 d .23$.
1 en- 'to be perplexcd'; n.o.a.b., but see eŋit-, entür-. Xak. xi er endi: tahayyara'l--racul 'the man was perplexed' Kas. I 174 (eŋe:r, eŋme:k); (see manly virtue and learn it but do not be proud; if a man boasts of his manly virtue without possessing it) epmeguide: (sic) eṇe:r yatahavyar hälata'l--imtihän 'he is perplexed when it comes to a test' $I 252$, 19 (the verse has two more syllables than it shoutd, and the first word is probably corrupt): $K B$ epip kaldı Ogdülmiş elgin uva 'Ogdülmis stood in perplexity, wringing his hands' 5967: Osm. xiv to xvi epü yapu 'perplexed, at a loss' in a few texts TTS I 270; II 385; III 254; IV 299.

## S ? 2 ey- 'to bend', etc. See eg-.

on-, etc. Preliminary note. Kas. lists three verbs of this form 0ु- 'to fade', ün- 'to rise', and üy'to hollow out', but not on- 'to prosper' which was well established at an earlier date, and still survives, though in most languages as on-. Two more verbs appeared in the medieval period, ün- 'to be stubborn' and öp- 'to lie in wait'. It is not always easy in texts to decide which verb is intended and sometimes whether words like oyar and onu are conjugational forms of one of these verbs or a longer verb like opar- or a Pronoun (see D onu).
on- 'to thrive, prosper'. Certainly so spelt in the early period, but became on- in the medieval period, possibly by false analogy with 1 op, oyar-, etc., and s.i.a.m.l.g. with these and some extended meanings, usually as on-. Uyğ. viII ff. Man.-A. ol tişi takıgular
kamağan onarlar ermis yeme érkeki ney [onmaz] ermis the hens all seemed to thrive and the cocks [not to thrive] at all' $M I$ 36, 8-11; onar . . onmaz . . . onmaz . . . onar do. 37, 16-18: (Bud. ongalı köyülgerip in $U H 8,22 ; 9,1$ etc. is a mistranscription of бgeli): Xak. xı $K B$ bilig bilse ötrü kamuğ 1 ş onur 'if he learns wisdom, all his affairs prosper' ${ }^{168 o}$; similar phr. 245 I ; serinse kişi tegme isste onur 'if a man is patient he is successful in all his deeds' 2612; the interjections ay onur 'oh successful man', and ay kilki onur 'oh man of a successful character' are fairly common 2143, 4501, 5561; a.o. 2353; (the theory in $R I_{1626}$ that there was also a form on- in Xak. is based on misunderstanding of ondi, q.v. in 4605 and opar (Imperat.) in 4265 ): Kıp. XIv is ond: istaqáma' l-amr 'the matter was satisfactory, in good order' 1 d .25 : xv istaqāma oy- Tuh. 5 b . 7; aflaha 'to prosper, thrive' (yalssi- and) oydo. 5b. 10: Osm. xiv ff. oy- 'to thrive, prosper; (of a wind) to be favourable'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 545; II 731; III 546; IV 6ro.

1 on- 'to turn pale, to fade, to wilt'. S.i.a.m.l.g. except SW; in SE Türki öy-. Türkü viII ff. IrkB 17 ( $\mathbf{3}$ öy): Xak. xı barçın bodu:ğı: ondı intamasa wa dahaba lavnu'l-dībāc wa gayrihi the colour of the brocade faded and disappeared' Kas. $1 I 75$ (oya:r, onma:k (sic)): $K B$ yüzi kızdı ogdı 'his face turned red, and then pale' 3845 ; (the sky, like a devil's face) karardi opup 'faded and turned black' 5029; Xwar. xiv on- 'to turn pale' Qutb 117 (sic; but the word scems actually to be 2 on-(on-)): Kom. xiv 'to fade, wilt' oy- $C C G$; Gr.

## S 2 ob- See on-.

VU ün- 'to risc', while still maintaining contact with the point of departure, e.g. (of a plant) 'to sprout', (of a man) 'to stand up', as opposed to $1 \mathbf{a g}$ - 'to ascend, climb', from one point to another. There is great inconsistency about the vowel, the form is $\boldsymbol{0} \mathrm{n}$ - in Kom. and NC Kır., Kzx., but ün- in NE Tuv. R I 1820, Pal. 432. SE Türki Shaw 28; BS 797; farring 327, and SC Uzb. as well as TT VIII, so un- is prob. the original pronunciation; see 1 ö:r-. Türkü viII ff. yaş ot ündi the fresh grass sprang up' IrkB 53; a.o. 60 (bediz); xanlik suisi: avka: ünmi:s 'the Xan's army set out for a hunt' 63 ; a.o. 49 ( 1 img a:)-in the following passages yün- seems to be a Sec. f. of ün-; (if one takes a white stone and) kizi:Ist:g suv yünser 'a reddish water (i.e. tint) rises in it' Toyok 16 (ETY 11 58); a.o. do. 22; Man. $M$ III 22, 12 (ii) (ezük): Uyğ. viII ff. Man.-A MI 7, 2-3 (1ğģ̧): Man. kısığ oruntakular barça untiler those who were in confined spaces all rose up' TT III 103-4; evtin barktin üntiler 'they left their homes' do. 138: Chr. neçükin Urışlımtin ünüp bardilar erser 'however they went when they rose and left Jerusalem' $U$ I 6, 5 : Bud. Sanskrit abhramukta 'released from the clouds' (moon) bu:lı:ttın unmis TT VIII B.14; medhyajalajätam 'born in unclean water'
arığsızlıg su:vta: ünmişig do. D. $\mathbf{3}^{6}$; a:tı ünme:yökije 'as their name has not arisen' (i.e. been mentioned) do. H.5: kim etad uktam bhavati 'why has this been said?' translated bo sa:vda: ne: yörüg üne: 'what explanation arises in this statement? do. H.6; ört yalın üner 'a flame rises' $U I I 25,27$; o.o. do. 27, 22; Suv. 375, 9 (ün); 490, 18; TTV 8, 70; PP 4, 5, etc. (all transcribed ön-): Civ. kün üne:r 'the sun rises' TT VIII P.39; yürüp bulit ünüp 'a white cloud rose and ...' TT I 4-5; o.o. do. 45, 46; in medical language ünmeans (of a boil, etc.) 'to come to a head' e.g. kart terk üner 'the swelling quickly comes to a head' $H I I 6,6$ ünüp edgǜ bolur 'it comes to a head and gets better' do. 7, 2; a.o. HI 146 (bos); in Fam. Arch. evdin ün-, of a sum of money, means 'to come from the family's own resources'; and not from a loan: O. Kir. ix ff. yetmiş yaşıma: üntim 'I have reached my 7oth year' Mal. 42, 3: Xak. xi ot ündi: nabata'l-nabt 'the plant sprang up'; and in Uyg. (one of the very rare refces. to this language in Kas.) one says ol evke: tindi: dahaba ilā baytihi 'he went home' Kas. I 169 (une:r, ünme:k); and seven o.o. of plants, trees, etc.: $K B$ ün- 'to spring up' of plants, etc. is common, 120, 972, 975 ( 2 ap ), 2688, 4522, etc.; of a beard 3622 (umun-): xill(?) Tef. ün- (of plants, etc.), 'to sprout, come up' 337: Çag. xv ff. ün- (-di, etc.) iki kat ol- 'to become twice the size' Vel. 120 (quotn.); inrû̀ī̀dan 'to grow, increase' San. 86v. 26 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv ün- (of plants, etc.) 'to sprout, come up' Qutb 123 (ön-), 203 (ün-): Kom. xiv 'to come out of, proceed from (something Abl.)' ön- CCG; Gr. 183 (phr.): Kıp. xıv ön- (with front vowels) nutica 'to grow' 1 d. 23: ( Osm . xvini (after Çag. unn-) the Rūmi Turks say öy- San. 86v. 26 (no doubt misunderstanding of 2 og - (on-), the word is otherwise unknown in Osm.)).
üy- 'to dig a hole in (sonething Acc.); to hollow (it) out'; cf. 2 üş-; differs from 1 öt-, 1 i:r- in that the latter imply passage through an object, while üy- implies only partial penetration. Survives only(?) in NC Kır. ügü-; Kzx. üng-. Xak. xı ol yığa:ç üpdi: naqaba'l-xasab 'he hollowed out the piece of wood (etc.)'; also used when one digs a hole for the foundation of a wall (etc.) (ida naqaba ussa'l-hā'it) Kas. I 174 (üge:r, ügme:k): Kom. xıv 'to dig, excavate' ǜ- $C C G ; G r$.: Kıp. xıv üy- (with - D-) cawzafa bi'l-naqr 'to hollow out, excavate' Id. 25.

## Dis. ANA

ana: 'mother'. Like ata:, q.v., first appears in Uyg., where it is still rare and $10: g$, q.v., still common. C.i.a.m.l.g., except NE where it has been partially displaced by Mong. ece/ice; sometimes subjected to unusual deformations, e.g. anne, to make it a term of more intimate affection. See Doerfer II 567. Uyğ. viII ff. Man. anasın [gap] oglanı severçe 'as children love their mother [and father?]' $T T$ III $9^{-9}$ (babasin is restored in the gap, but this
is quite a modern word and can hardly be right): Bud. Sanskrit matrgana the company of mothers' analar kuvrağı $U I I 54$, i (i); öz elgin anasin oblurmis 'who had killed his mother with his own hands' U III 53, 5 (ii); (no o.o. noted): Civ. ana tegiri 'the mother's share' U.Sp. 55, 26; ögey anamiz 'our step--mother' U.Sp. 78, 8(Arat's corrected text): xiv Chin.-Uyg. Dict. 'mother' ana Ligeti 130 ; 'mother-in-law' kadın ana $R I$ 226: Xak. xi ana: al-umm 'mother' Kaf. I 93; (in the Preface) 'the Turks call 'mother' ana: and they (the (non-Turkish) inhabitants of Khotan and Gancak) call her hana: I 32, 29; and 12 o.o.: $K B$ atasin anasın 37 ; a.o.n.: xim(?) At. ata bir ana bir 'with the same father and mother' 291; Tef. ana 'mother' 5 I : xiv Muh. al-umm ana: Mel. 49, 3; Rif. 143 ; a.o.o.: Xwar. xut(?) ana 'mother' $O g$. 8: xiv ditto Qutb 8; Nahc. 4, 14: Kom. xiv ditto CCI, $C C G$; Gr.: Kıp. xill al-umm ana: Hou. 31, 19: xiv ditto $t d$. 23 ('with back vowels'); Bul. 9, 2: xv ditto Kav. 44, 17; Tuh. 3b. 11.
ini: 'younger brother'. C.i.a.p.a.l., but in SW Osm. largely displaced by such phr. as ktiçük kardes. Cf. écli:. See Doerfer II 674. Türki viit inim and inisi: are common in $I$ and $I I$; a collective Plur. in -gï:n occurs three times; in $I S_{1}$ the spelling is clearly inygïnm, in $I I$ $N$ i the stone seems to be damaged beyond repair at this point, and Radloff's 'retouched' squeeze simply reproduces the word fr. I $S_{1}$; in $I N_{\text {it }}$ the third letter is not clear in either Russian squeeze or Finnish photograph, but it is clearly not $y$ and could well be $i$; the $-y$ in $I S_{1}$ can, therefore, be taken as one of several mason's errors and the word read everywhere, as might be expected, ini:gii:nim 'my younger brothers': vint f. Man. Inili éçill 'younger and elder brothers' Chuas. I 31: Y̌en. inim eçim Mal. 28, 4; a.o.o.: Uyğ. Ix inim Suci 6: viII ff. Bud. inisi $U I I$ 26, 15 ; $P P 28.7$; a.o.o.: Civ. ini is common in USp.: xiv Chin.-Uyg. Dict. 'younger brother' ini Ligeti 157; R I 1444: O. Kır. ix ff. inim eçim Mal. 18, 2; a.o.o.: Xak. xı ini: al--axu'l-asğar fi'l-sinn 'a younger brother' Kas. I 93: $K B$ éç yā ini 3784 : Çağ. xv ff. ini küciik karındas Vel. 8o (quotns.); İni birädar-i küsak San. 118 r . 12 (quotn.): Xwar. $\operatorname{xim(?)}$ ağaları inileri 'clder (Mong. 1.-w.) and rounger brothers' Oğ. 33 I : xiv ini Qutb 59 ('young'(?) is suggested as translation, but 'younger brother' would suit the text): Kom. xiv 'grandson' (sic) ini CCI; Gr.: Kıp. xiv inim al-kabir yuxätibu'l-sağir 'an elder addresses a younger (thus)' 1 d. 24: Osm. xv ini in one text TTS II 542.

VU ona: an Adv., pec. to Uyğ. and discussed at length in $T T V$, p. 32, note B 80. It seems to mean both (i) 'precisely, exactly' and (2) '(very) soon'. It seems to be the origin of a modern word ana (with other forms ene, anav) used as an Excl. meaning 'here, here you are', and an Adv. meaning 'merely, simply' which occurs in some NE and NW languages,

NC Kzx., and in a wide range of forms in SW xx Anat. $S D I$ 99, 100, 101, 104, 532, 534, 537, 791, 793. The Kzx. phr. ana mina suggests a connection with ol and v. G. $A T G$, para. 190 adopts this suggestion, but the oblique stem of ol is consistently an- (with some traces of $\mathrm{in}^{\mathrm{n}}$ ) in Uyğ. Cf. onu:. Uyğ. vili ff. Bud. Ratnaraşi athğ açarı ona amtı bu crür 'now this is the teacher named Ratnarasi' Suv. 573, 20-1; Brahmadatı élignig [körünçlifki] ona raktın közünü turur 'King Brahmadattas' tate chariot(?) is just appearing in the distance' U $H 222,5-6$; men ona basa yitdim 'I have certainly gone astray' Sure. 615, 14-15; ona at the beginning of a long sentence TTV ${ }^{2}$, 80; (for the second meaning see onakaya).

D o:nu: pec. to Xak. (?); apparently the Acc. of ol used as a sort of Excl., but irregular since the oblique stem of ol in Xak. is an-. Possibly a later form of ona: q.v. Xak. xı one says o:nu: meaning dāka 'that' and mu:nu: meaning häda 'this' fíl-isāra ilāll-ayn mina'l-a'yān 'to distinguish one thing from another' Kas. III 238: $K B$ onu and munu occur several times as rhymes at the end of consecutive hemistichs but add little or nothing to the meaning; ayur emdi oglum barırmen munu sapa kaldı ornum barı ney onu 'he said "now, my son, I am going away (from here); my position and all my goods remain (there) for you"' $116 \mathrm{r} ; \mathbf{s o ̈ z i n} \mathrm{kesti}$ Ogdülmis aydı munu bu yaplığ bolur beg tapuģı onu 'Ogdülmiş finished his speech and said (this) "the (relations between the) beg and the servant are like this" (there)' 4155.
öpl: 'other than (something $A b l$.), different'; when doubled, öpl: öpi:, means 'various, different kinds of'; Kas. quotes an alternative form öyin, no doubt Secondary, which appears in some medicval texts, and was the origin of ögin/ögün, q.v. Survives, with minor phonetic variations in most modern language groups, not SW, in SE, SC meaning 'varicgated, parti-coloured', perhaps owing to a supposed connection with 2 öp. Cf. adın, adruk, özge:. Türkü vill ff. (how shall I get on) idişimte: ayakımta: öpl: 'without my cup and bowl?' IrkB 42: Man. (if we have said) kentü özüumüzni (sic) künte ayda öyi biz 'we ourselves are independent(?) of the sun and noon' Chuas. 26-7; antın öpi bolgay 'it will be different from that' TT II 6, 25 : Uyğ. vill ff. Man. biligsiz [biligtin] öyi üdürtüyüz 'you separated (mortals) from
 lernip 'of various good spirits (Hend.)' do. 170: Chr. andın öni yolça 'by a different road' $U$ I 9, 14: Bud. Sanskrit anyatrā öni TT VIII A.30; vipragamita 'separated, parted' öpi ba:rırla:r e:rdi do. C.11; óni öpi 'various, different' do. A.2, G.14, H.8 (ठŋе́ öŋе́); Suv. 598, I etc.; burxandin öpi 'other than the Buddha' UII 32,65; muntada adin takı opi as içgu yok 'there is no other (Hend.) fond and drink but this' $S u v .610,16-17$; 0.0. $P P$

66, 2-3 (olgurt-); TTV 22, 40-1 (üdrül-); $U I I 4^{2}, 7^{-8}$ etc.: Civ. öni öpi $H I I 26$, 103, etc.; in $H$ I 122 kentir sıgnı üc ögi kesip 'cutting hemp siğ(?) into three parts' öpl is prob. an error for ülugi: Xak. xı öyi: a Particle (harf) meaning ğayr 'other'; the final $y \bar{a}$ is altered from the - n in $\delta$ Din, just as in Ar. inkamā is altered from inkamana Kas. I 135; öpin same translation; one says bu: attan öyin keldür 'bring a horse different from this one' (gayr hädā) I 94: KB (perfume and wisdom) bolmaz ozde oni 'are not essentially different' 31 r ; bolur xalqka asğı öyi 'it has various advantages for the people' 856 ; o.o. 413, 562 (adıncıĕ), 4320-yarukta öpin 'different from light' 835 ; a.o. 5530 : xu(?) KBVP öyin at 'a different name' 26, 67: xiIf(?) At. 180 ( $1 \quad$ бy) ; Tef. obyin 'other, different' 247 (in Tef. only onl means 'previous', in antithesis to soyı 'subsequent'): Xwar. xiv tegridin öyin 'other than God' Nahc. 248, 9; öyinlerni ixtiyār kılur 'he prefers the others' do. 255, 8: Kıp. xıII ס̈yü: and özge: are mentioned as alternatives to ayruk for ğayr Hou. 54, 13-19.
?S D öpü has been read in various passages but does not seem to be an independent word. Türkü viIIff. Man. öyü Sec. f. of 1 öy Chuas. 7 (see 1 öŋ); kamağ öyü(?) yaruk [gap] $T T I I 8,70$ (?misreading of öyi); söz sav üngüsi 'the words which rise' (Particip. of ün-) $M I I I$ 16, 12: Uyğ. vili ff. Man.-A (gap-'they ate and killed his body(?)') tamu öyünipe tüşti, ?error for öpüpe 'he fell into the front of hell' MI 20, it: Bud. [gap]ktin üngü (gap) Particip. of ün- $U I I$ 4, 1: Civ. öpü̈ in USp. 65, 4 makes no sense and is prob. a misreading of ötrü: Kom. xiv 'only' öpü CCG; Gr. which survives in NW Kar. L inno/onno 'only, only just' $R I$ io44, 1446 looks like a Sec. f. of ona:.

## Dis. V. ANA-

anu:- 'to be prepared, made ready'. N.o.a.b., but see anut-, anuk. Uyğ. viil ff. Civ. (an adopted child) Sutpaknıp bérmiş aşın yép anımış işin kılıp 'shall eat the food given by Sutpak and do the work prescribed(?) by him' USp. 98, 5-7 (rather a dubious reading): Xak. xı anu:di: ne:p 'the thing was prepared ( $u^{\prime}$ idda)'; this is an Intrans. (läzim) verb, corresponding to *in'adda, but this word does not exist in Ar. Kas. 111256 (anu:r, anu:ma:k).
Déne:- Den. V. fr. 3 én; 'to earmark' (an animal). In the medieval period came to mean 'to castrate' (primarily an animal, but also a human being). Survives only(?) in NC Kzx. ene- 'to earmark' and SW Osm. ene- 'to castrate'. Xak. xı ol ko:yın éne:di a'lama ğanamahu bi-qatt' atrāfi'l-ädān 'he marked his sheep by cutting the edge of its ears' Kas. III 256 (éne:r, éne:me:k): Kıp. xiII xasā min xasyi'l-faras wa ğayrihi 'to castrate a horse or other (animal)' éne - (?, unvocalized) Hou. 38, 7: xıv'éne- xaşā $1 d$. $\mathbf{2 3}$ : Osm. xviff. ene-
(less often éne-) 'to castrate' in several texts TTS I 268; II 384; IV 297.
*ına:- See inağ, inal, inan-, etc. $^{\text {. }}$
una - (Intrans.) 'to be pleased, satisfied; to agree to (do something, -galı/-gell )'; (Trans.) 'to be pleased with, to approve (something, originally Acc., later Dat. or Abl.). All occurrences prior to xI seem to be in the Neg. f. S.i.a.m.l.g., in NE ina-/una-. Türkü vilı ff. tejri: una:maduk avi:nçu: 'the slave girl whom Heaven did not favour' IrkB 38; a.o. Toyok $I I I$ 2v. $5^{-6}$ (ETY $I I$ 179) ( 1 a:l): Uyg. viil ff. Bud. (the prince) yokaru turgalı as aslağalı unamadı 'refused to stand up or take food' PP 19, 5-6; ney unamadi 'he flatly refused' do. 20, 4; tidılgalı unamadı 'he refused to be prevented' $U$ III 49, 26; (whoever obstructs and . . .) unamasar 'does not agree' do. 76, 4: Civ. unamayin ' 1 will not agree' $U S p .9,5$ (reading dubious): Xak. xı ol bu: 1:sıg una:dı: radiya bi-hädäl-amr 'he was pleased with this business'; and one says sen una:dımmu: aqabilta wa raḍayta anta 'did you accept and were you pleased?' Kas. III 256 (una:r, una:ma:k): xill(?) Tef. unamadı with Acc.; also Intrans. 327: xiv $R b g ̆$. ol kızığ unamadı 'he did not like that girl'; (the serpent was afraid and) unamads 'did not agree' R I 1640; Muh. al-ihtimäl 'to permit, be thankful' (and other meanings) u:namak (unvocalized) Mel. 35, 14; Rif. 121; tamakkana to have authority, be able' una:(unvocalized); al-tamakkur una:mak (ditto) Rif. 106, 121 (only) (it is not certain that these latter entries belong here): Çag. xv ff. una-(-r, etc.) rādī ol- 'to be pleased' Vel. 119 (quotn.); una- rādī sudan (Nadar 'Ali erroneously translated it rādī kardan) San. 87r. 17 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv munlar unamadilar Nahc. 366, 11 : Kom. xiv una- 'to agree, consent, obey' $C C G$; Gr. 265 (quotns.): Kıp. xıII tā'a mina'l-t $\overline{a^{\prime}} a$ 'to obey' u:na:- Hou. 41, 21: Osm. xv to xvil una- 'to approve', etc. in three texts TTS II 729; IV 608 (spelt ona-).

D *oya:- See oyal-, oyar-.
E öne:- the word transcribed öneyü in U III 79,$6 ; U I V 8$, in and 36 is oynayu.

## Dis. ANB

F anvant the Sogdian word ' $n \beta$ nt (anvant) 'cause' occurs several times in Uyğ. Bud., apparently always in Hend. with trltag; it has been transcribed variously as avant, avint, ayant, and avyat, but these are all errors. Uyg. viII ff. Bud. negü üçün kayu anvant tiltagin 'why and for what reason (Hend.)?' UI 24, 2; o.0. U III 4, i ; Suv. 24, 18; 140, 16.

## Mon. ANC

enç 'tranquil, at peace, at rest'; for the é see énçgülüg. N.o.a.b. (Türkü viI enç has been read in $I E$ 32, but this is an error, see ançula:-): Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. alku tutdaçılardın énç esen kılzun méni 'may he make
me at peace and safe from all grasping (evil spirits)' $U$ II 64, 8-9; o.o. of énç esen Tis. rga. 3 etc.; (at times even of slight illness and discomfort) neteg énç mü erki 'how do you suppose that he can be at peace?' Hüen-ts. 1828-9; (to all men) énç tinç (mis-spelt tüng) bérürmen 'I give peace and rest' $U S p, 100$, 4-5: Cix. kıyn énç bolur 'the pain dies down' TTV VII 22, 15; a.o.o.; énç occurs in TT I 132, 212, 222: xiv Chin.-Uyg. Dict. $t^{\prime a}$ p'ing 'great peace' (Giles 10,573 9,3ro) enç esen $R$ I 745: Xak. xı é:nç al-muṭma'innu'l--säkin 'at rest, tranquil'; hence one says könül é:nçmü 'is your mind at rest?'; é:nç kend a village belonging to the people of al-Muqanna', God curse him, now ruined Kas. III 437; erdl:y munda: énc (sic) amul 'you were at rest and tranquil (sälim säkin) here' $I$ 74, 18 ; $K B$ ajun énçke tegdi 'the world attained peace' 103 ; o.o. 965,1044 , 1772, etc. : xim(?) At. tilekçe tiril énç live at peace as you wish' 415 ; Tef. énç seems rather to mean 'comfortable material circumstances' 77: xiv Muh.(?) al-mustarih 'at peace, tranquil' énç (?, unvocalized) Rif. 154 (only) (also falsely converted into a verb istarāha é:nçdi: do. 103): Xwar. xiv enç 'at rest' Qutb 59: Kom. xiv 'at peace' enç CCG; Gr. 88 (quotn.): Osm. xiv enc (rhyming with genc) in one text TTS SI 382.

VU onç Hap. leg. but cf. onçsuz, q.v. This word has been read unç and taken to be a Dev. N. in -ç fr. *un- Ref. f. of $u$ :-; indeed in $K B$ Arat consistently transcribed on- as un- and took it to be such a word, but it is unlikely that an Intrans. verb like u:- would have a Refl. f. (though such cases admittedly do occur), and it seems more reasonable to take this word as a Dev. N. in -ç fr. on- meaning 'a promising' (course of action) or the like. Türkü viII ol yolın yorl:sar onç tedim 'I said "if one went by that route, it is a promising (course of action)"' $T 24$ (or, if unc, 'it is possible').

## Dis. ANC

I) anaç Dim. f. fr. ana: used affectionately, 'dear mother' and the like. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. where it has developed various extended meanings. Uyg. viII ff. Bud. ana-çım-a 'my dear mother' $U$ III 9, 2 (ii): Xak. xı anaç al-şă̌iratu'llatí turà' min nafsihā fitna ka'annahā ummi'l-qazcm 'a small girl who has such natural intelligence that she seems like the mother of the clan'; this word is addressed to her affectionately ('alà sabili'l-ta'attuf) Kas. I 52: xiv Muh.(?) (among 'terms of relationship') sabihatn'l-umm 'like a mother' a:na:¢ (with cim) Rif. 144 (only).
enüç Hap. leg., but cf. enüçle:-, enüçlen-. Xak. xı enüç zafaratu'l-'ayn 'a cataract film on the eye' Kas. I 52.
ögüç properly 'larynx, wind-pipe', also used later for 'oesophagus, gullet' and more generally 'throat'. Survives in several NE lan-

and the like; SE Türki öngec; NC Kır. öggöç, Kzx. ögeş SC Uzb. Ingaç. In SW the word used is öpuk which is noted from xiv onwards TTS I 745; II 638; IV 519
 viIf ff . (in a list of diseases translated fr. a Chinese text) ögüc agrrig igig 'a discase (Hend.) of the larynx' (Chinese yeh hou (Giles 12,9814,007). U II 69, 4 (i).
D) ança: Equative form of ol; properly 'as much as that', but normally in the carly period hardly more than 'thus'. 'There is also, in the early period, a Scc. f. beginning with 1 - of this and other cognate words (ançip, ayaru:, etc.). This is usually transcribed inçe, a spelling which does occur in TTV VIII, but as there is also a spelling inça in those texts, and as the word survives in this form in NE Tuv., it is likely that the original form was inça: and that inçe is merely one of several examples of the tendency of $1-$ to move into a front position (cf. 1:ş, 1 ttiss, etc.). S.i.a.m.l.g. as ança and the like. As inça: always means 'thus', some editors of carly texts have tended to 'correct' words meaning 'thus' to ince even when ança: is clearly written. See Doerfer II 560. Türkui viII ança: 'thus' is common in $I$ and $I I$ and occurs inj T2, 6, 8, 10 ( : :gleş-), etc.; Ongin 8, 11; Ix. 20, 23; it is generally used near the end of a sentence or para. to summarize briefly what has gone before or, less often, what follows, e.g. ant: körüp ança: biling 'when you see it (the memorial tablet) know thus' (i.c. what has been said in the preceding sentences) $l S_{13}$ : viliff. the concluding sentence of each para. in Irk $B$ begins ança: bili: (or bili: Dler) 'know thus' (i.e. as follows, the omen is good or bad); ança: temi:ş 'this is what he said' Toyok III 2r. 4 and II; v 2 (ETY II 179): Man. neçe yügürür erti ança kusar yarsiyor erti 'the more he ran the more he vomited (Hend.)' MI7, 12-13; inça (sic) sakıntı 'thus he thought' (i.e. as follows) do. 5, i: Uyğ. viif ff. Man.-A inça kaltı 'just as'. . . takı yeme ançulayu kaltı 'and also just as' . . . inça belgürtti 'thus he explained' $M 17,2-8,18:$ Man. inça kaltı Wind. 22: Chr. (then King Herod) inçe tép yarlikadi olarka 'gave them the following orders' $U$ I 5, 3; ança barıp 'as they went thus', do. 8, 10-11: Bud. inça: (sic) tép yarlıka:dı TT VIII H.ı; inçe: (sic) sa:ksa:r 'if one thinks thus' do. K.2; o.o. of inçe: do. O. r, 9; inça tép tedi is common $U I I I 7,6 ;$ $U I V 28,3$ and 6; PP passim; inça kaltı TT IV 8, 55 -ança yeme kutluğ kıviıg ermezmü men 'am I not as fortunate (Hend.; as him)' UIII 7, 6-7; a.o. U IV 28, 5; etözleripe ança munça tusulur 'they get more or less advantages for their bodies' $T T V I$ 262: Civ. apa kitay sımıkın ança munça sokup 'put in it a certain amount of Chinese stmık' H 1 148; inça sözleştimiz 'we have agreed as follows' $U S p .108,5 ; 109,4$ : Xak. xi avçı: neçe: a:l bilse: adiğ ança: yo:l bili:r 'however many tricks the hunter knows the bear knows as many ways out' Kas.

I 63, 13; 332, 12: oza:kı: bilge: ança: aym1:s 'the ancient sage said as follows' $I 88$, 22; o.o. $I I I$ 133, 8 (bé:1); 233, 16; n.m.e.; no occurrence of inça:; $K B$ (of the stars) bir ança . . . bir ança . . . bir ança 'some some' 129 ; tillg ögdüm ança ara sögdüküm 'I have praised the tongue to some extent and at times abused it' 184 ; bir ança 'a certain amount, for some period' 234, 954: xili(?) At. blr ança bodun 'a certain number of people' 123; 'Tef. ança 'so (much)'; bir arị̂a 'a certain number of'; ançaka tegi 'until'; ançadin berü 'for some time past' 53 : Çag. xv ff . anca (sic) än qadr 'that, amount, so much San. 51 v . 12 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv blr ança . . . blr ança 'a certain amount . . . a certain amount' Nahc. 260, 16: Kom. xiv 'so (much)' ança (sometimes followed by neçe); 'now forthwith' (sic) bir ança CCI, CCG; Gr. 37 (quotns.): Kıp. xiv (under degme) bir anca: means 'some' (ba'd); bir means 'one' (wahid) and anca 'like it' (metluhu) and the two combined ba'd $\dagger d$. 49: Osm. xiv ff. anca 'so much', occasionally onca, and bir anca c.i.a.p. TTS I 25; II 33; III 20; IV 22.

D apgl: N.Ag. fr. 4 ap ( $\mathbf{3} \mathrm{ep}$ ) 'hunter'. Rare in Uyğ., but clearly so spelt. A 1.-w. in Mong. as apfi (Kow. 18, also anğifi; Haltod 4). It is not clear whether the same word in some NE languages and NC Kir., Kzx. is a survival or a reborrowing fr. Mong. Uyg. viil ff. Bud. keyikçi ayçı tuzakçı boltumuz erser 'if we have been hunters of stags and wild game or trappers' $U$ II 84, 9-10; TTTIV 8, 56-7.
?F ançu: n.o.a.b., but cf. ançula:-; used only in the Hend. ögdir ançu which seems to mean 'gift' or 'reward'. In U III 92, in a note on 32,16 it is suggested that it is the Chinese phr. an chu 'to live in peace' (Giles 442,527 ); the semantic connection is not convincing, but the word is prob. a Chinese l.-w. Uyg. vili ff. Bud. alı yarlıkazun tepri baxşı nomlamış nom ertininip bgdirin ançusin may the sacred preacher deign to receive a reward (or gift in return?) for the precious doctrine which he has preached' U III 32, 14-16; (go and kill the six-tusked elephant; if you do this) saya ulug törlïg ögdir ançu bar 'there are various great rewards (or gifts?) for you' do. 56, 8-10.

## S inça:/inçe: See ança:.

1 inçu: n.o.a.b.; poorly attested in the early period, the only occurrences being in Uyg. Civ. documents of which one certainly, and the other two probably, date from the Mong. period. There is, however, no good reason for supposing that this is a $1 .-\mathrm{w}$. The only early (xiII) Mong. word of comparable form is ince 'a maid-servant given to a bride at her marriage' (Haenisch 83 , there connected with Chinese ying, same meaning (Giles 13,343)) which is no doubt the original form of inci 'dowry' (Kow. 280, Haltod 62). This latter is a Mong. 1.-w. in various NE languages and NC Kir., Kzx. There is no real semantic
connection between these Mong. words and inçü:, which at any rate in the medieval period had much the same meaning as English 'fief', that is 'a piece of land granted by a ruler on condition of the performance of certain services', and, by extension, 'the person(s) bound to perform such services'. Whether this was the original meaning it is hard to say. It has been plausibly suggested that this is the word which appears in the Staell-Holstein scroll, a Khotanese Saka document dated A.D. 925 , in the forms' 'ijuiva and 'injū, meaning apparently 'the chief tribe in a confederation', that is the ruler's own tribe (see Asia Major, N.s., vol. II (1951), p. 17; vol. IV (1954), pp. 90 ff .). The original meaning may have been nearer to 'family or clan property', and in particular 'a chief's own property'. See Doerfer II 670. Uyğ. vini ff. Civ. (two landowners too old to work say) urluk inçulerdin inçü borlukka edlegüçi bir erklüg kişi bérsün 'let them give a responsible person from the family properties(?) to the family (?) vineyard to cultivate it' USp. 21, 3-4; in USp. 22 (mid-xiv) inçü baģç 'a worker in the family(?) vineyards' occurs 10 times; inçü kılıkı bile inçü borlukçı kezikte barca barsun 'in accordance with the custom of the family estates(?) let all the vineyard workers on the family estates(?) go in turn' do. 25, 5-7: Çag. xv ff. inçü 'a vassal (țapu adami) who goes voluntarily to a beg, enters his service and works for him' Vel. 82 (quotn.); incü (spelt) ((1) 'pearl'); (2) mamlük 'servant, slave'; (3) amläk wa raqbât-i xāş̣a-i dīwāni 'private lands and slaves belonging to the government' San. 117v. 15: Xwar. xiII inçi 'inheritance' 'Ali 47: Kıp. xv in a Golden Horde letter dated A.D. 1428 (they went off) öz éllerin ala 'retaining (only) their own realms', with éllerin glossed inçü 'fiefs' A. N. Kurat, Altin Ordu, Kırım ve Tïrkistan Hanlarina ait Yarlık ve Bitikler, Istanbul, 1940, p. 9, 1. 11: Osm. xv inçüleri ya'nı asirleri ve kullar1 'their vassals, that is prisoners and slaves' TTS 11541.

## S 2 inçü See yinçü:.

C? ançıp/ınçıp prob. a crasis of ança erip. Occurs always in isolation at the beginning of a sentence, normally meaning 'this being so', or 'so much for that', less often almost 'on the other hand, but' or used without any particular content to mark the beginning of a new para. N.o.a.b. Türkü vili ff. IrkB, Postscript (alku:): Man. (you will make me a Manichaean) inçıp 'on the other hand' (my mind is not yet stable) $T T I I 8,40$; (I have been a great enemy and sinned against him) $\mathbf{1 n c ̧ 1 p}$ 'but' (I will submit(?) to God and the doctrine) $M I I I$ 13, 7 (iv); a.o. do. M $M 1 I$ 21, 1 (i) (agi:): Uyğ. VIII (after describing the events of one year) ançp bars yilka: 'So much for that, now in the Leopard Year' $S_{u} E_{7}$; ançp ol yil küziun 'So much for that, in the autumn of that year' do. 8; o.o. do. W I, 4: vill ff. Man.-A ançulayu kaltı ... inçp 'just as . . . so also' $M_{I} \mathbf{1 6 , ~ 1 3}^{-15}$ : Chr. (Herod gave his orders
to the Magi) inçıp 'that being so' (they set out) $U I 6,4$; (the flame shot up) inçp 'that being so' (the Magi did obeisance) do. 8, 14: Bud. inçp is common in TT VIII, and is the standard translation of Sanskrit $t u$ 'but' and $h i$ a particle of vague meaning emphasizing the previous word; as these are enclitics inçıp exceptionally occurs otherwise than as the first word of the sentence; (if one wishes to be cured of a disease) inçıp 'then' (one must burn incense) $T T V I I 4_{4}, 19$; inçıp merely starts a new para. PP 15,$1 ; 24,4$ : Civ. inçıp 'but'(?) TT I 79.
C ançak alnost certainly a crasis of ança: ok, practically synonymous with ança: ; the parallel form inçak occurs only(?) once, and there is a suspect form ançag, see below. See also inçek. Survives in NE Khak. ançox 'just that amount' Bas. 27; NW Kar. K, L ançax/ ançex 'only, but' $R$ I 242; Kow. 156; SW Az. ancağ, Osm. ancak 'only, only just, but, particularly'. See Doerfer II 559. Türkü viIt judging by the squeeze the correct reading of $I x$. ${ }_{17} 7$ is [Küll C]]or ançak (not antak) bilge:sl: çavuşı: erti: 'Küli Çor was thus his Counsellor and Army Commander': viIf ff. Man. (he tore off his clothes and) inçak (sic) yügürti bardi 'ran off like that' MI 7, 17; senig ayğay ançak ol 'what you say is like this' $M I I I$ 23, 6-7 (i): Yen. in a graffito edited in Mal. 39, 6 and amended in H. N. Orkun Tïrk Dili Belleten, S. III, no. 14-15, p. 53, ançağ étip . . . ançağ ét 'so organizing . . . so organize' (these texts are incoherent, and the transcription and orthography dubious, the only early occurrence of ançag) : (Xak.) xIII(?) Tef. (you will see it) ançağın 'like this' (?); ançak (1) 'if it were not so'(?); (2) 'so long as'; (3) 'thus, in order that'; ançok (3), only 54: Xwar. xiv ançak 'only, however' Qutb 8; Kom. xiv (when he had said this the angel) ançak körünmedi 'forthwith disappeared' $C C G$; Gr.: Kıp. xiv ancak hasbu (so vocalized) 'equivalent, sufficient'; you say son bu dir ancak not translated,? 'the conclusion is just this' $1 d$. 24; (in a list of pronouns, adverbs, etc.) bas 'only' ancak Bul. 15, 6: xv lägayr 'not otherwise' ancak, which also means savià 'equally' and wahdahu 'by itself' Tuh. gob. 2: Osm. xiv to xvii ancak (sometimes ancag) 'thus, so much', and the like in several texts TTS I 26; II 33; III 20; IV 22; xviII ancak (spelt) in Rūmí, hamän 'exactly so' San. 5 I v. 14 (quotn. Fudūli).
ınçık 'groaning'; cf. inçıkla:-. A Den. V., inçkır-, appeared in the medieval period in Çağ. (as inçkir-), Kıp., and Osm. fr. xiv onwards. Inçık ( $\mathbf{n}$ çık) 'groaning' survives in SE Turfan dialect K. Menges, Volkskundliche Texte aus Ost-Türkistan, SPAW 1933, XXXII, p. 108. See Doerfer II 558. Xak. xi $K B$ yatur inçıkın 'he lies groaning' 4722, 5963, 6439: Osm. xıv inçag (?sic) 'a pitiable state' TTS I 35 I .
SC inçek Hap. leg.; apparently a Sec. f. of ançak (cf. inçe:). Türkü virl ff. Man. (the
sacred king and the Hearers discussed these questions for two days and nights, on the third day) bir közüge tegi tepriken Inçek katıglantı 'the devout struggled on in this way to the very last(?)' (thereafter the sacred king's mind weakened a little) T'T II 6, 29.
D énçgü A.N. fr. énç; 'peace, tranquillity'. Survives in some NE languages as ençü ençig/ençigü $R I$ 746. Uyğ. vilı ff. Civ. énçguig mepíy bultukmaz ino pence and joy are found for you' TT I 20.
$S$ inçge: See yinçge:.
D énçlik A.N. fr. enç; 'tranquillity, security'. N.o.a.b. Xak. xI $K B$ (if he has a sword and a bodyguard) beg énçlik bulur 'a beg obtains security' . . . (if the sword is sheathed) beg énçlik yèmez 'a beg does not enjoy security' 2143, 2144; a.o. 5734 (éminllk): xin(?) Tef; énçlik 'comfortable material circumstances' (?) 78.
VUF opjin 'a kind of devil'; almost certainly a Chinese l.-w., possibly representing, as suggested in TT III 29, note 91, wang jên 'dead man' (Giles 12,502 5,624). N.o.a.b. Uyğ. vill ff. Man. yek onjinlar 'demons and devils' TT III 9I: Bud. TT VI 59 (yélpik): Xak. xi oŋu:jı:n (specifically so spelt) al-ğūlu'lladi yağtālu'l-insän fi'l-mäfāaza the demon who devours men in the desert' Kas. I 145.
D énçsiz Priv. N./A. fr. énç. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viIff. Civ. (a man will not be freed) bu énçsizdin 'from this restlessness' TT I 80; (a remedy for pains in the back, breathlessness) énçsiz bolmakığ alku yél igig 'restlessness and all windy diseases' (see 1 yé:1) $H_{13}$ : Xak. xı $K B$ énçsiz in an obviously erroneous v.l. 187 I .
VUD onçsuz Hap. leg.; Priv. N./A. fr. onc q.v.; if this is the right transcription, 'incurable' is the logical meaning; unçsiz might mean 'disabling', but is improbable. Uyg. viif ff. Bud. uluğ törlüg onçsuz serinçsiz emgeklerlg 'various great incurable and intolerable pains' $U I I$ 32, 6r.

## Dis. V. ANC-

VU?D énçik- Hap. leg.; morphologically an Intrans. Den. V. fr. énç, possibly in the sense of being at rest because insensible. Xak. xi er énçikti: dahabat hāssatu'l-racul min ṣabbi'l-mä'i'l-bārid́d 'alayhi ka'annahu muğmā zoa arta'ada minhu voa taqallasa 'the man lost all feeling through having cold water poured on him, as if he had fainted, quivered and shrivelled up' Kas. I 243 (énçike:r, énçikme:k).
D énçlen- Hap. leg.?; Refl. Den. V. fr. énç; cf. énçrün-. Xak. xı $K B$ tümen arzū ni'mat yédip énçlenip 'you have enjoyed all that you wanted, living in peace' 5801 .
D énçrün- pec. to $K B$; apparently Refl. f. of *énçer-, Intrans. Den. V. fr. énç; syn. w.
enclen-, the choice between the two verbs being determined by the exigencies of the rhyme. Xak. xı $K B$ é(11)ig taxtka minsün bu kün énçrünüp yagışı yér öpsü yırak yincruinup 'let the king ascend the throne to-day, living in peace; let his enemies kiss the ground bowing from afar' 5805 ; a.o. 6210 .

## Tris. ANC

D ança:da: Loc. of ança: declined irregularly as a Noun; 'then, thereupon'. Survives only (?) in NE Khak. ancada same meaning. Uyg. vill ff. Bud. (they fainted and) ançada kén temin oglentp then immediately afterwards recovered consciousness' Suv. 619, 1819: Civ. (if you reach the last month of the year) ançada témin 'then immediately' TTI 86.
D ançakıña: Dim. f. of ança:; 'a very little', in Neg., sentences 'in the least'. N.o.a.b. Uyg. viII ff. Bud. ançaki'a yeme korkmatın 'and without being in the least afraid' $U$ IV 8 , 24; ançaki'a yeme tınmatın 'and without resting at all' do. 22, 272; o.o. do. 36, 95-6; Tis. 15a. 2; Suv. 601, 22; (when I heard that you were in good health) antakı'a (sic) ok körünmez yarudı '(everything) became bright (to an extent which) had never in the least been seen (before)' Hïen-ts. 1876-7; antakı'a ok ol tuğuru umamaklıg emgekintin ozup 'being released from the pain of being completely unable to give birth' USp. ro2c. 6-7 (antaki'a makes no sense in these contexts and is prob. an error for ançaki'a).
D ançağıçakan Hap. leg.; ança: with the Suff. (normally Dev.) -ginça (v. G. ATG, para. 436) 'until' and the Suff. -kan (do., para. 437) which has a vague temporal significance; 'soon afterwards' or the like. Türkiu viif ff. Man. (in his drunkenness he thought he was very happy) ançağınçakan yarın yarudı kün tugdi 'soon afterwards it got light and the sun rose' $M$ I 6, 19-20.
D énçgülüg P.N./A. fr. énçgü:; 'peaceful, tranquil'; some of the occurrences listed below may be the A.N. ençgulük. N.o.a.b. Uyg. viif ff. Man. ençgülüg orunka 'to a peaceful place' TT III 12: Bud. Sanskrit yogaksemätivāhana 'bringing advantageous security' yara:şı énçgölögke ya[gap] TT VIII A.36 (so spelt, but prob. A.N.); énçgülüg
nırvan 'a peaceful . . . nirvāna TT IV 9, 59-60; 0.0. U III II, 4; Tıs. 22b. 7-8; USp. 102a. 35 (prob. A.N.): Civ. énçgülüg bolguluk belgüg belgürmez 'the sign that you will become at peace does not appear' TT I 61-2; a.o. do. 152-3.
?C ançulayu: prob. a crasis of ança: and ula:yu:, cf. bulıţ̧ulayu:, munçulayu:; not connected with ançu:la:- ; 'thus, so, so much'. Survived until recently in SW Osm. as ancilayin, same meaning, described in Sami 57 as 'obsolete'. Türkü viIf ff. Man.

M III 14, 3 (iii) (igid-): Uyg. viliff. Man.-A inça kaltı . . . ançulayu ma 'just as . . . so also' M $^{13}$ 13, $^{\text {- }}$-10; kaltı . . . ançulayu ma do. 17, 14-16; ançulayu kaltı . . . 1 nçıp do. 16, 13-15: Man. TT III 98-9 (amra:-): Bud. kaltı . . ançulayu Suv. 138, 22 ; ançulayu . . . kaltı . . --çe PP 38, 5-7; inça kaltı . . . ançulayu $T T V 26,93$; ne teg ... ançulayu do. 24, 52; Sanskrit tathaiva 'and like that' ançulayu ok TT VIII B.15; Sanskrit tathägata 'having thus come' (epithet of Buddha) ançulayu kelmis $U I I$ 32, 63 and 2 etc.; ançulayu 'similarly' $T T V$ 8, 77; a.o.o.: Civ. bu irk yeme ançulayu ok ol 'this omen, too, is the same (as the previous one)' $T T$ VII 28, 9 a.o.o.: Çag. xv ff. ancılayın (spelt) ānfunän 'thus, so, in a like manner' San. 5iv. 15: Osm. xiv ff. ancilayin 'thus, so, the same, likewise'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 26; II 34; III 20; IV 22.

S oyu:jın See opjın.

## Tris. V. ANÇ-

D inçıkla:- Den. V. fr. inçık; 'to groan'. Survives only(?) in SW xx Anat. SDD 771; but the Refl. f. also survives in NE Khak. Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. küçsüz savin inçıklayu yatur erdi 'he was lying groaning with a feeble voice' $U$ III 35, 22-3; o.o. do. 27 (koduru:) Suv. 12, 22 (agrin-).
D enüçle:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. enüç. Xak. xı ota:çı: kö:züg enüçle:di: 'ālaca'l-fabibu'l-- 'ayn mina'l-zafara the physician cured the eye of cataract' Kas. I 299 (enüçle:r, enüçle:me:k).
D?F ançu:la:- Den. V. fr. ançu:; 'to present, offer (something Acc.)', sometimes to God or a superior; not connected with ançulayu:. N.o.a.b. Türkü viII (he seized Oy Totok's brother-in-law with his armoured hand, and) yarıklıgdı: xağanka: ançu:la:dı: 'still in armour presented him to the xağan' I E 32 (hitherto misread as énçula:dt:): Uyg. vinl Çik bodunka totok bértim işvaras tarxat anta: ançu:lad[1m] 'I gave the Çik people a totok (military governor) and presented isvaras (q.v.) and tarxans to them there' $\mathbf{S}_{\mathbf{s}} \mathbf{u}$. $S_{2}$ : viII ff . Bud. (let him take various flowers and foodstuffs and) ağır ayamakın tapınzun ançulazun 'worship with profound respect and present them' UI 30, 8-9 (the Chinese original has fêng hsien 'respectfully present' (Giles 3.574 4.530)); ançulasar tapınsar TTV 28, 125 -6.
D enüçlen- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. of enüçle:Xak. xı anıy kö:z enüçlendi: zeaqa'ati'l--zafara $f_{i}$ 'aynihi 'a cataract formed in his eye' Kas. I 291 (enüçlenür, enüçlen-me:k).
D énçsire:- Priv. Den. V. fr. énç; n.o.a.b. Uyg. viif ff. Bud. negülük muni teg énçsireyürsen . . . oğlı tıltağında énçsiregülük savlarıg keyürü sözledi 'why are you uneasy like this? . . . he explained the
reasons which made him uneasy about his son' $U S p$. 102b. $\mathrm{I}^{-13}$.

D énçsiret-Caus. f. of ençsire:-; n.o.a.b. Uyg. vill ff. Bud. (these many kinds of) tunlığlarağ énçsiretmek tsuy 'sins of making people uneasy (or insecure)' $U$ II 87 , 56; a.o. do. 78, 38 .

## Mon. AND

and/ant (the first prob. the original form) 'an oath'; also used in the phr. and iç- 'to swear (lit. to drink) an oath'. See Doerfer II 561. Si.a.m.l.g. except NE; and iç- s.i.m.m.l.g. Uyg. vilff. Bud. Kuan 14, 177 (andik-): Xak. xi and al-half 'an oath'; hence one says andik ihlif 'swear an oath' Kas. I 42; and key yeme bérü:rler 'and firmly give an oath' $I_{459,}$ 6: xill(?) Tef. and iç-/ant iç-51-3: xiv Muh. al-yamin wa'l-half 'sworn undertaking, oath' and Mel. 82, 15; Rif. 188; a.o. 25, 9 (iç-): Cağ. xv ff. ant (spelt) sawgand 'oath' San. 51 v. io (quotn. containing ant iç-): Xwar. xiv ant, ant iç- Qutb 8; Nahc. 265, 2; 333, 15 : Kom. xiv 'to swear an oath' ant iç-CCG; Gr. 38 (quotn.): Kıp. xili halafa andiç- (sic) Hou. 36, i8: xiv anṭ al-yamin; hence antis (sic) 'to drink an oath, that is swear' $1 d .24$ : xv fi'lu'l-qasam lahu 'indahum 'their word for "oath" is ant ("with a back vowel')' and the Imperat. is antıs (other conjugational forms given) Kav. 43, 14; halafa ant bér-do. 77, 8: halafa ant iç- Tuh. 13b. 10; yaminu'l-half ant do. 39a. 8; yamin. ant do. 8gb. I: Osm. xiv ff. and, and içc.i.a.p. TTS I 30; II 42; III 29; IV 26.

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agit 'a rather large bird predominantly red', originally 'the ruddy goose (Anas casarca)', but later used for other large birds. Survives in NE Khak. a:t 'the black diver (Anas nigra)' and SW Osm. apit 'ruddy goose' (xx Anat. ankit/ankut/angurt $S D D$ 104-5). There may have been some confusion between this word and Mong. aygir 'black diver', which occurs as a 1 .-w. in NE Alt. ajar $R I$ 184, Tuv. aggır and NC Kır ayır (Anas tadorna). Ankud in San. 5I v. 29 was misread as ankur and appears as an alternative to ankut in this form in later authorities, e.g. $R I$ 186. See Doerfer II 563 . Uyg. viII ff. Bud. (if they are reborn as animals, they become) apıt kögürçgen kirpi 'ruddy geese, pigeons, or hedgehogs' Suv. 299, 6: Xak. xı ayıt al-nuhām 'the ruddy goose', it is a red bird like a goose (al-ivoazz) Kas. I 93 : Çag. xv ff. ankud/ankut 'a kind of bird (murğ) smaller than a goose ( $\bar{g} \bar{a} z$ ) and larger than a duck (urdak), variegated in colour (ablaq) with black, white and red tending towards yellow, with warm, moist flesh'; also called 'ankut, in Ar. nuhām San. 5 IV. 29; 'ankut 'the well-known bird smaller than a goose and larger than a duck, also called ankut/ankud' do. 26ıv. 17: Kip. xiv apit (with -y-) a bird called al-unaysa (so vocalized, but ?al-anisa 'magpic') ld. 25: xv abǖ farw
'a chestnut' ankut Tiuh. 4b. in (a very odd translation, some words may have fallen out between the two): Kar. L. pre-xx 'I am a companion to owls' ( ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{b}$ 30, 29) da dost ankit balalarina $R I$ 235; Kow. 156: Osm. xv ff. apit occurs in one xv text, and in a number of dicts. translating Ar. nuluäm and Pe. ruhäm (unidentified), surxāb 'ruddy goose', sawaăt (normally 'bustard') and güman (nomally (owl') TTS I 28; II 37; III 25; IV 28.
VU agut llap. leg. Xak. xı aput qam'u'l-sãral, 'a funnel for wine'; prov. bart kiçik bolsa: aput bedük ur idā kana'l-naytal sağir fa-da'i'l-qam' kabir 'if the wine measure is small, put in a big funnel' Kas. I 93 (VU bart, q.v., is mis-spelt yurt in the MS.).

D anta: Loc. of ol used as an Adv. normally of place 'there', and in the carlier period, of time, 'then', in the latter case usually followed by a Postposn. In Runic script also written with a ligature representing -nt-; the form in Uyğ. is uncertain and prob. not uniform. S.i.a.m.l.g., except SW where it has recently been displaced by orada (o arada), in Az., Osm., and phr. like ol yerde in Tkm. Türkü viil anta: 'there' is common; anta: késre: 'thereafter' IE 5, 39, etc.; II E5, etc.; Ix. 19; anta: ötrü: 'thereupon' $T_{12,16 \text { : viliff. anta: }}$ 'there' IrkB 56: Man. anta ötrü TTII 10,86 : Uyg. vili anta: 'there' common in $S u$.; anta: ötrü̈ do. $S_{5}$ : vini ff. Man.-A anta obtrü $M I 9,3$ : Chr. anta 'there' $U I 6,9$ : Bud. Sanskrit tata 'there' a:nda:da: (sic) TT VIII, A.46; a:nda: do. $K .1$ (?); anda (?anta) 'there' is common; 'then' TT V 10,96 ; anta obtru do. 8, 66, etc.; anta kén do. 8, 81; anta ok 'then and there' $U I I 23,17$; anta basa 'thereafter' do. 19; anda munda 'in every direction' Suv. 625, 10-11: Civ. a:nda: basa TT VIII L.33-4; anta ok TT VII 21, 9: O. Kir. ix ff. anta: 'there' Mal. in, 3: Xak. xi anda: an Adv. (harf) meaning humäka 'there' Kas. 1 125; ditto I 130; I 109 III; 224 (basa:); 5 or 6 o.o.: xili(?) At. anda 'there' 244, 276; Tef. anda 'there, then'; anda kedin (sic); anda son 'thereafter'; anda obdin 'before that' 5 I : xiv Muh. tamma 'there' anda: Mel. 5, 7; 15, 4; Rif. 75; $9 \mathrm{I}:$ Kom. XIV 'there, then' anda; 'then' anda ox $C C I, C C G ; G r$ 176: Kıp. xiII hunālika 'there' anda: Hou. 57, 4: xiv ditto Id. 24; hunāka anda: Bul. 14, 13 : xv ditto Kav. 35, 18; Tuh. 42 b. 2 etc.: Osm. XIv ff. anda 'there', less often 'thither' and 'then', common to Xvi, sporadic later TTS I 26; II 34; III 21; IV 23 .
VU?D ögdi: pec. to $K B$, where it is common; it nearly always occurs in assocn. w. törö: and the contexts suggest that it means 'the traditional customs (of a people)', that is something fairly authoritative, but not as binding as törö: 'traditional, customary law'. Xak. xI $K B$ isiz öpdi urma törü edgü ur do not impose evil custons, impose good traditional laws' 1456 : neteg tutsa begler kör üdi törü̈ bodun boldı andağ ol öydi körü
'whatever kind of customs and traditional laws the begs maintain, the people become of the same kind, observing those customs' 211 1; o.o. 1459, ( 1460 spurious), 1547 (töpdi), 2179, 2490, 4605, 4720, 5735, 5765.

C antag a crasis of an-(ol) and te:g (the original form anteg actually occurs twice in 1'); an Adv., occasionally used Adjectivally, meaning 'like that, thus, so'. S.i.a.m.l.g. except apparently NW. Türkü viII biz anteg ertimiz 'that was our situation' T8; (a spy came from the Türges xağan) savi: anteg 'his report was as follows' T 20-körüg sav1: antağ (sic) 79 , similar phr. $\mathrm{F}_{36}$; antağ ${ }_{1}$ in üçu:n 'because you were like that' IS $\mathbf{8}^{\text {, }}$ II N6; antağ külugg xağan ermiş 'he was such a famous xağan' $I E_{4}, I I E_{5}$; (antak in $I x$. 17 is a misreading of ançak q.v.): viil ff. antag küçlü:g men 'I am so strong' IrkB 3, 20, 60; o.o. do. 10,40 ; antağ tér 'this is what he says' do. 44: Man. antak (sic) terkin 'so quickly' MI7, 15 : Yen. andag (so spelt) ermiş Mel. 29, 7 (rather a dubious text): Uyg. viliff. Man.-A yek antag olti thus the demon died' Man.-Uig. Frag. 401, 9: Man. ney andağ (sic) tev kür yelvi arviş yok kim ol umagay 'there are no tricks (Hend.), sorceries and spells such that he cannot perform them' $M I I 5,8-10$; erdemi sevinçi yél tepriniy antag 'the virtue and attraction of the wind god is like this' Wind. 5 (in a later parallel passage muntağ): Bud. Sanskrit tathā 'thus' a:ndağ/andag TT' VIII E.45; also spelt a:nda:g; andag erip 'that being so' $T T V$ 22, 17 ; né ựün andağ tétir 'why is it so called?' do. 24, 63 ; many o.o. : Civ. bu çurnı kücl a:nta:g (sic) ol 'the strength of this powder is such that' TT VIII M.20; a:nda:g (sic) muhurtta a:nda:g yultuz a:nda:g raşıta: ermiş during such a period of an hour (Sanskrit) such a star was in such a sign of the Zodiac (Sanskrit)' do. L.3 r; bu yeme andag irk ol 'this, too, is the same kind of omen' TTVII 29, 8 (cf. ançulayu:): Cigil xı anda:g an Adverb (harf) meaning kadälika 'thus'; hence one says andağ (sic) aydım 'I spoke thus' (kadā) Kas. 1 i 18 ; about a dozen o.o. in Xak. quotns.: xim(?) Tef. andağ 'thus; such (Adj.)'; andag ok 'thus' 5 I : Ciag. xv ff. andak anclayın Vel. 31; andak änçunän 'thus' San. 51 v. 21 (quotn.): Xwar. xiII(?) andag körüklü̈g 'so beautiful that' (kim) Og. $59-60$; a.o.o. qualifying Adjs.: xiv andag olturur erdi kim ka'annahu 'he sat as if he was' (a prisoner awaiting execution) . . . andag kadğu hasrat birle olturdi 'he sat in such anxiety and distress' Nahc. 236, 15-17: Kıp. xiv andawok ( < andağ ok) kadäka ay mitl däka Id. 24: Osm. xIv to XVI andak forthwith, immediately; so much' in several texts TTS I 26; III 22; IV 24 (other meanings not listed).

VU?D inda:g Hap. leg.; this word, spelt alif nün dāl ğayn follows anda:ğ in a section containing words with -a:- in the second syllable, an alif must therefore be restored after
dāl; there is a kasta more or less below the nün, but this must belong to the initial alif. Xak. xı inda:ğ itāru'l-munxul wa'l-ğirbāl 'the hoop of a sieve (Hend.)' Kas. I 118 .
endek Hap. leg.?. Oğuz xi endek al-sath 'a flat roof, a level surface' Kas. I, 105: (xiv Muh.(?) al-nihäya 'end, extremity', and the like endek Rif. I 88 (only) can hardly be the same word).
endik 'simple-minded, stupid'. Survives in SW xx Anat. endik 'bashful, gauche' SDD 533. Xak. xi endik er al-raculu'l-ablah 'a simple-minded, stupid man' Kaf. I 105 (prov., verse): (Xwar. xiv usi entikti yiklu yazdi turdi 'he was dumbfounded, almost collapsed and stood still'; unless entikti can be explained as a crasis of entik erdi, this must be a cognate verb entik- Qutb 21): Osm. xiv bu yolda ki üküs ylter ende bas 'on this road where many stupid people go astray' TTS II 382 (perhaps the same word).

D andlig P.N./A. fr. and; 'bound by an oath, sworn (friend)'. Survives only(?) in NC Kır. anttu: and SW Osm. antli. (Türkü ix ff. Yen. the reading antliğ in Mal. 39, 2 is discarded in Orkun's (see ançak) revised edition): O. Kır. ix ff. antlig adaşıma: (I have parted) 'from my sworn comrades' Mal. in, 8: Xak. xı $K B$ ukus ol sana edgü anding adas 'understanding is a good sworn comrade to you', 317: xiv Muh. al-muhälif 'bound by an oath' andluğ (sic) Mel. 50, 1; Rif. 145: K1p. xv muhälif antlı Tuh. 33a. 11; şähib 'friend' (dost and) antlim (sic, antll with ist Pers. Sing. Poss. Suff.) do. 22a. 7.
D andan/andin Abl . of ol used as an Adv.; 'thence', less often 'thereafter' (usually with a Postposn.). Cf. anta, which is used in this sense in those languages in which Loc. and Abl. are identical. S.i.a.m.l.g. as simple Abl. and in most languages with these meanings also. See indın. Uyğ. viII ff. Civ. andın kén mepülüg bolur 'thereafter he becomes happy' TT VII 28, 47: Xak. xI andin (n.m.e.) is common as an Abl., but occurs as an Adv. at any rate in $I$ 397, 7 (yaval-): xiv Muh. min tamma 'thence' andan (or ?andin) Mel. 15 , 3; Rif. 91-2: Çag. xv ff. andin az $\bar{u}$ 'from him' (simple Abl?) San. 5 I v. 25: Oğuz xı andan ba'd dälika 'thereafter'; hence one says andan aydim 'I then (ba'dahu) said'; the Turks say anda:, with -a:, meaning 'there'; hence one says men anda: erdim 'I was there' $I$ 109; (after anda:) the Oğuz turn this -a: into -an when it means 'thereafter', but when it means 'there' they follow the same practice as the Turks. (A note on similar interchanges in Ar. follows) $I_{1} 30$ : Xwar. xim(?) andin soy 'thereafter' is common Og. 31, etc.: Kom . xiv 'then, thence' andan CCI, CCG; Gr. 177 (under ol, quotns.): Kıp. xiv andan tümma 'then' (or tamma?); this is a compound word meaning min dáka Id. 24: Osm. XIv ff,
andan 'thence, thereafter', etc., by itself and with Postposns., is common until xvi and sporadic thereafter TTS I 27; II 35-6; III 22-3; IV 24-5.

S indin/intin occurs several times in Uyg. Bud., and has hitherto been transcribed intin, but the quotn. fr. Suv below shows that it had back vowels, and there is no reasonable doubt that it is a Sec. f. of andin, which has not been noted in Uyğ. Bud., cf. ança/inça, etc. It seems probable that it survives in indin 'the day after to-morrow' SE Tar. $R I$ 1450, Türki $B S 530$; SC Uzb. and perhaps SW ex dnat. Indi giin same meaning $S D D$ 79I. Uyg. viliff. Bud. Sanskrit pāragā 'having gone to the far shore' 1:ndın kıdığıa: ba:rmışla:r TT VIII A.6; other examples of indin kidıg translating Chinese pi an that shore' (Giles 8,96663 ) do. A. 48 and various quotns. in Huien-ts., p. 23, note 1810; la bintayır indımındakı ay teprig körürçe 'as one sees the moon beyond the (unidentified Sanskrit(?) word)' Suv. 44, 8-9; (thus, too, the Arhant Upasena) sansardin intın yoguç ertyük erdi 'had passed the far shore beyond sampära' UIII 88, 2-3 (the only(?) occurrence in Uyğ. of yoguç, the normal Turkish word for 'the far shore'); intınındınberui ağır uluğ ayamak köyül üze 'with feelings of long-standing(?), deep, and great respect' Hïen-1s. 1810-12.

D opdun Den. Adj./Adv. fr. 1 op; '(situated) on the right'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. soltun . . . oydun . . . küntün . . . kédin 'on the left (east) . . . on the right (west) . . . south . . . behind (north)' TT VI 94-5: Civ. ondun başı 'the right side of the head' . . . opdun kulgak 'the right ear' . . . öydin (sic in error) kas 'the right eyebrow' TTVII 34, 4-1I.

D ögdün Den. Adj./Adv. fr. 1 öp; '(situated) in front'; when used of the cardinal points 'east(wards)'. Survives only(?) in SW xx Anat. öndin/öndün 'before, already; (payment) in advance' $S D D$ ıío. Türkü viII (you Chinese) berdin yan(?) teg (you Kıtañ) öydün yan(?) teg, ben yirdınta: yan (sic) tegeyi:n 'attack from the south side attack from the east side, I will attack from the north side’ $T$ 11; öydün xağanğaru: sü yori:lim 'let us make an expédition eastwards against the xağan' $T$ 29: Keyerde:(?) oydün yantaç[1:] 'turning east at Keyer' (?placename) $S u . N$ 6: viliff. Chr. M III 48, x (v) (batsik): Bud. öydün is usually used as a cardinal point; küntin sigar tağtın yıjak . . .öytün yıjak kédin yipak 'on the south and north sides . . . on the east and west sides' $T T V I$ 83-5; öytün kédin (VU) yırdın bérdin 'east, west, north, south' do. 291; öpdün yıjak orunda . . . kündín yıpak orunda ... kédin yıjak orunda tagdin yipak orunda 'in a place to the east ... in a place to the south. . . in a place to the west . . . in a place to the north' Suv. 466,

5-10; öpdün kédin satığka yuluğka barsar 'if one goes east and west trading' $P P_{13}, 7$; muntuda (sic?) inaru öydün yıjak 'beyond here to the east' do. 37, 4-5-öpdiun kapag 'the front gate' is mentioned between the city gate (?, in gap) and the ordu kapag 'palace gate' do. 41, 1-42, 7-Sanskrit präg 'first of all' (Adv.) öptön TT VIII E.41; öŋtün savlığ tüzün yumşak köpuillüg 'honest(?) in their speech and good and gentle in their thoughts' $U$ III 73, 15-16; Civ. öddun kédin . . . küntün tağtın TT I 6; öydün küntün ... kédin tağdın do. $142^{2-3}$; tas köprügnüp ópdün siparkı 'situnted to the east of the stone bridge' USp. 15, 2; opdin yıjak . . . (gap) . . . kédin yıpak. . . ustun yıpak do. 30, 9-10; öpdün yıpak ... kündün yıŋak . . .tağdın yıpak. . . kédin yıpak do. 109, 8-10; öpdün çerigdin 'from the advanced troops' do. 53 (1) 2; a.o.o.; öpdün tişnig ikin 'with two of the front teeth' HI 162: xIv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. tung 'east' (Giles 12,248) Ø̈ydün R I 1208; Ligeti 189 : Xak. xı öydün an Adv. (harf) meaning al-quddäm '(in) front'; the Oğuz omit the -dün and say $\delta_{0}$; one says $\overline{0}$ pduin yorit 'ride in front' (quddàm) Kas. $I_{115}$ : $K B$ kamuğ aşnuda sen sen öpdün kédin 'Thou art before all, Thou art in front and behind' 8; başı erdi öpdün kamuğ başçıka 'his head was in front of all leaders' 45; tuğardın ese keldi öndün yéll 'an east wind came blowing from the sunrise (quarter)' 63; a.o. 2370 (okçı:), 5675: xiII(?) ठydin 'previously'; munda bydin 'before this', etc. Tef. 247: Osm. xiv ff. öpdin (commoner)/ ödü̈n 'before' (of time), often as Postposn. after Abl., common until xvı, sporadic later; fr. about XVIII (payment) 'in advance' TTS $I$ 564; II 750; III 560; IV 625.
agduz a medicinal shrub, 'elecampane (Inula helenium)'. Survives in NW Nog.; SW Osm., Tkm., and possibly elsewhere. Xak. xı apduz al-rásan 'elecampane', the root of a plant which is dug up (yunbas) and used to treat stomachache in horses' Kas. I 115 (prov. 'if there is elecampane, a horse does not die'; similar prov. in Baskakov, Nogaisko-russkiis lovar', 'p. 42): Çag. xv ff. anduz (spelt) the plant pil$\check{g} \bar{u}_{s}$ (Red., Iris florentina) in medical language rāsan, quşt-i samī ('Syrian costus') and zan-cibil-i şāmi ('Syrian ginger'), beneficial for treating all kinds of blisters and pains and rubbing on animal bites San. 5ic. 22: Osm. xiv ff. andiz/anduz 'elecampane' in several texts, mainly dicts., of all periods, also, rather later, anduz ağaçı, with ardiç ağaçı as alternative, is used to translate Ar. and Pe. words for 'cypress' and 'juniper' TTS II 36; III 24; IV 26.
intl:z Hap. leg.; this word occurs in a list of semi-precious stones between kök yürü: 刀 'bluey white' and sart:g 'yellow'; it is quite clear in the facsimile. Türku vin ff. inti:z yürüp ra:ş ormızt tözlu:g ol 'a . . . white stone has its origin in (the planet) Jupiter' Toyok 6-7 (ETY II 58).

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?E anit- Hap. leg.; the Chinese sentence translated means 'I wish to limit (i.e. not to prolong) my life'. In a note (p. 35, note 1373) v. G. suggests a connection with Çag. anıkbut that is an error for $\mathbf{m} \mathbf{m}$-, q.v., and does not mean 'to grow bigger'; the obvious word to use would be uzat- but the two words are not at all alike in Uyğ. script; anut- would not give the right sense Uyg. viif ff. Bud. küseyürmen kentü ozzüm anıtmagalı 'I do not wish to prolong(?) my life' Hüen-ts. 1972-3.

D anut- Caus. f. of anu:- 'to prepare, make ready (something)'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viil ff. Civ. emin ybründekin anut 'make ready a remedy (Hend.) for it' TT I 109: Xak. xı ol yağı:ka: tulum anuttı: 'he made ready (a'adda) arms against the enemy'; also used when anything is made ready Kas. I 215 (anıtu:r, anıtma:k (sic); prov.); bu er ol 1:\$1g anutga:n 'this man is always making preparations (abada(n) yasta'idd) for affairs' $I$ 156, 13; a.o. I 114, 19 (1 ogurluk): KB kişilik kılurka kişilik anut 'prepare a kindly reception for those who practise kindliness' 1690: xil(?) KBVP rüzinı anutm1s 'having prepared his daily food' 3: xili(?) Tef. anut- 'to make ready' 53: Xwar. xiv ditto Qutb 9: Kıp. xiv(?) anit- 'to prepare to do something', in an abstract sense, marginal note to $I d .23$ (V. Izbudak, el-Idrak Hasiyesi, Istanbul, 1936, p. 5.).

D énet- Caus. f. of éne:- with the same development of meaning. Survives only in SW Osm. where it is now syn. w. ene:-. Xak. xi ol ko:yın énetti: 'he ordered the marking (bi-$-i^{\prime}(\bar{a} m)$ of his sheep, that is that a piece should be cut out of its ear' Kas. I 215 (énetür, énetme:k): Osm. xiIII enet- (spelt) in Rūmī, qat' kardan àlat-i racūlīyat 'to castrate', in Ar. xaṣä San. 5 I v. 5 ; énet- (spelt) in Rümī, 'to castrate (a man), to geld (a horse)' do. 117 v .3.

D 1 epit- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of 1 ev-; cf. egtür-: Xak. xi bizni: kamug enitti: hayyaranā bi-ṣani ihi 'he surprised us all by his skill' Kas. $I I$ 274, 26; n.m.e.

D 2 epit- Caus. f. of 2 ey- (eg-) and syn. w. it; 'to bend (something), to bow (the head, etc.)'. Pec. to Uyğ. Bud. Uyg. viII ff. Bud. Sanskrit anavanatakāyo; 'with unbent body' 'epitme: [gap] TT VIII G.6o; epite etozzin 'bending their bodies' (in respect) $U$ III 12, 16; 38, 2829; nomluğ etözlerke yeme egitip 'bowing also to the dharmakāyas' Suv. 32, 22-3.

D unat- (una:t-) Caus. f. of una:-; 'to make (someone Acc.) pleased, satisfied'. S.i.m.m.l.g. Xak. xi men una:ma:s erdim ol meni: unatt1: 'I was annoyed (abiz) about this, but he satisfied me (ardāní) about it' Kas. I 215 (una:tur, unatma:k): Çag. xv ff. unat-(-kunça) rạdi eyle- 'to make (someone)
pleased, satisfied' Vel. 119 (quotns.); unat(spelt) rädi kardan San. 87v. 5 (quotn.).
unit- 'to forget (something or someone Acc.)'; s.i.a.m.l.g. usually as unut- but with some aberrant forms in NE uptu-, untu-, umut-, umdu- ${ }^{-} R$ I 1627, 1646, 1794-5; Khak. undu-/umdu-; Tuv. ut- and NC Kzx. umut-, the forms with -m- possibly influenced by Mong. marta-/umarta-Kow. 411 , 2001. Türkü vili ff. bllge: uni:tma:z the wise man does not forget' Tun. III a.9 (ETYII 95); Man. teprí yérin unitu itdi (for 1dti) 'he completely forgot his heavenly country' Chuas. I 15 : Uyg. vill ff. Man.-A emgekemezin unitalam 'let us forget our sufferings' $M$ I 11, 18-19: Man. kayu kutluğlar okısarlar buyanımın (so read) unitmazunlar 'may the fortunate people who read (this) not forget my merits' do. 30, 7-9; a.o. TT III 124 : Bud. Sanskrit avadhyaptibalo 'whose strength is forgetfulness' unitmak küçlüg e:rür TT VIII A.12; kim tünle kündüz unitmasar 'whoever does not forget by night or day' $U$ II 14, 2: Xak. xt ol sö:zin unitt1: 'he forgot (nasiya) his words (etc.)' Kas. I 215 (unitur, unitma:k); bu er ol sö:z unitga:n 'this man is very forgetful (katiru'l-nisyän) of words' I 156; I 228 (2 işkür-); three o.o. of unit-, one ( 1215,10 ) of unut-: $K B$ unitur özin 'he forgets himself' 757; o.o. 5408, etc.: xil(?) $K B V P$ okirda unitma 'when you read (this) do not forget (me)' 75 : xin(?) At. (when you wear brocade) unitma bözüp do not forget your (humble) cotton clothing' 354; unitma méni 482; Tef. unit-/unut- 328: xiv Muh. nasiya u:nutMel. 31, 13; Rif. 115 (unu:t-); al-tağăful 'to forget' u:nutmak 52, 7 ( 148 v . osa:ñuk): Çağ. xv ff. unut- (spelt) farämū̆s kardan 'to forget' San. 87v. 8 (quotns.): Xwar. xull unut'Ali 26: xiv unit-/unut- Qutb 98; unut- MN 146, etc.: Kom. xiv 'to forget' unut- CCI, CCG; Gr. 266 (quotns.): Kıp. xill nasiya unut- Hou. 35, 8: xiv ditto 1 d. 24: xv ditto Kav. 61, $17 ; 76,1$; sahā ('to overlook') wa nasiya unut- Tuh. 20a. 9.

D obyed- Intrans. Den. V.; it is not clear whether the basis is $1 \mathbf{\delta y}$ giving the sense 'to move forward' or 20 o y in the sense of 'to get a better colour'; in any event the meaning is certainly 'to recover one's health'. Pec. to Uyğ. Cf. onal- which is practically syn. but cannot be connected etymologically, since this word is consistently spelt with front vowels. Uyğ. viif ff. Bud. (if a chronic invalid) ne yeme em kilip öjedmeser 'whatever remedies he uses does not recover' $S u v .478$, 17-18; o.o. TT VIII A. 22 ( $1 \mathrm{i}: \mathrm{g}$ ); Suv. 598, 17 (E bink-); TTVVII 40, (59 and) 64 : Civ. ig tapa körsersen et öyedmeki alp 'if you consult the omens about an illness, it is difficult for the flesh to recover' TT I 77; isigke öpedür 'he recovers from the fever' $H_{I} I_{2}$ a.o.o.; terk objedür 'he recovers quickly' $H$ II 6, 6 a.o.o.; o.o. $T T V I J 28,48 ; 30,14$ (ağrığlığ).
agd:- 'to lurk, lie in wait (for someone Acc.). Survives in NE Khak.; NC Kır., Kzx; NW Kar. L. T; Kaz. R I 195,239 ; Kove. 156; there is a syn., but unconnected verb öp- which first appears in Kip. xiv Id. 25 and Osm. xiv ff. TTS $I 567$, and survives in NC Kir. öpü- and SIV xx Anat. ön-/öne-/önü- SDD in12-3. Xak. xı avçı: keyikni: agdıdt: iḥtāla'l-qānis li'l-zaby vva lāvaṣa ilayhi li--ya'xudahu the hunter crept stealthily up to the antelope and watched it intently to catch it'; and one says ol ant: agdi:dt: 'he crept stealthily up to him to catch him' Kas. I 311 (apdı:r, agdı:ma:k); a.o. $I I I$ 401, 12: Cağ. xv ff. andi-(-p)/andt:-(-p) maxfi cust-u cu kıl-wa kamin edüp söz diple- 'to make secret investigations and eavesdrop on conversations' Vel. 30 (quotns.); aydı-(mis-spelt eydi-; spelt) kamin kardan wa mutaraṣṣid sudan 'to lie in wait and spy on (someone)' San. 51r. 19 (quotns.): Korn. xiv 'to lurk' andi- CCG; Gr.
$S$ Inde- See ünde:-
D ünde:- Den. V. fr. ün/ü:n 'to call', with various shades of meaning 'to call out (Intrans., of human beings and some animals), to call (someone $A c c$. ), etc. S.i.a.m.l.g. (in SW now only in Tkm.) w. various phonetic changes. Uyğ. viil ff. Man. uluğ ünin ündedi mayradi 'called out with a loud voice and shouted' $M$ III 9, 12-13 (i): Bud. (he ordered) kim nep ündemeser 'that no one should utter a sound' $P P 33,2$; teprisi ündeyü yolayu bérdi 'his god called and directed him, do. 6o, 6; méni ündegil $U I I$ 26, 13 : Civ. ündedeçi til 'the vocal tongue' $T T I$ 108: Xak. xı ol meni: ünde:di: da'äni wa nädäni 'he called and summoned me' Kas. I 273 (ïnde:r, ünde:me:k); a.o. $I I I$ 69, i : KB ular kuş ünin tüzdi ünder éşin the partridge makes a harmonious sound and calls its mate' 75 ; élig aydı ünde maja kirsuni 'the king said "call him, let him come in to me"" 579; o.o. 95, 955, 1655, 5954, 6285 (in some cases the Vienna MS. has inde-): xim(?) Tef. inde- 'to call, summon' 125 ; ünde- ditto 339: xiv $R b g$. Inde- 'to invite (someone $A c c$., to a meal Dat.)' R I 1447 (quotn.): Muh. nädā ünde:- Mel. 31, 9; Rif. 115 ; al-nidä ündemak (sic, in error) 37, 3; 123 : Yağ. xv ff. ünde-(-di, etc.) kagir- ve da'vat eyle- 'to shout, to invite' Vel. 120 (quotn.); inde-(-di, etc.) ditto do. 79-80 (quotns.); ünde- (spelt) şadä zadan ('to call out') wa da'wat kardan, also spelt indeSan. 88r. 2; inde- (spelt) 'to invite', also 'to invite to one's house' (ba-xāna talabidan), also spelt ünde- do. 116 r . 26 (quotns.): Xwar. xIII ünde- 'to call' 'Ali 37: xiv ditto Qutb 203; Nahc. 389, 2: Kom. xiv 'to call, to invite' ünde- CCI, CCG; Gr. 270 (quotn.): Kıp. xiIt nädā mina'l-munädàt fítalab min taqaş̣̂d Indürihi 'to call, in the sense of requesting someone's presence' unde:- (not vocalized) Hou. 44, 3: xv ünde- da'a $I d$. 24: xv ündenädā Kav. 9, 17; da'à minal-da'va ündeTuh. 16a. 9; talaba mina'l-da'va ünde- do. 24n. 2: Osm. xiv, xv ünde- 'to call, summon,
invite, in several texts TTS I 745; II 951; III 729; IV 803.
D) andik- Intrans. Den. V. fr. and; 'to swear an oath'. Survives only(?) in NE 'Tölös andik- 'to declare oneself innocent' R I 239 . Türkü viIff. Man. yeme neçe igideyu antiktimuz erser if we may sometimes have sworn falsely' Chuas. 100-1: Uyg. viliff. Bud. and andikmişı taluy bgüzde teriprek ol 'the oath which he has sworn is deeper than the ocean' Kıtan. 177; a.o. do. 179: Xak. xi er andiktı: 'the man swore an oath' (halafa) Kas. I 243 (andika:r, andikma:k); a.o. I 42, II (and): (xiv Muh. for halafa Rif. 108 has antka:-, which may be a reminiscence of this word, instead of and i : $\mathrm{c}-$ - in Mel.).

D andğar- Trans. Den. V. fr. and; pec. to Kas. where there are three main entries. Xak. xi ol anı: angardı: hallafahu 'he made him swear an oath'originally andgardı:, the -d-was elided for the sake of euphony (xiffata(n)) (an Ar. parallel is quoted) Kas. $I 226$ (andgaru:r, andgarma:k sic); men ani: andgardim hallaftuhu I 312 (andgarurmen, andgarma:k); ol anı: andğardı: hallafahu III 423 (andgarur, andğarma:k).

D aydur- Caus. f. of an-, q.v., and like it not noted before xill(?). Survives in the same languages as ay-. (Xak.) xiII ff. Tef. dakkara 'to remind' aydur- 55: Cağ. xv ff. apdurCaus. f.; mutadakkir kardan wa fahmänỉdan 'to remind; to cause to understand' San. 50 v . 26: Kıp. xili dakkara apdur- Hou. 40, 10 : Osm. xv ff. aydir- (once apdur-) 'to remind', in several texts TTS $I I$ 36; III 23; IV 26.

## $S$ ender- See emder-

D éndür- Caus. f. of én-; 'to cause (someone Acc.) to descend' with various shades of meaning. S.i.a.m.l.g. except SE as endir-/éndir/ indir- Uyğ. viII ff. Man.-A bu yérde mugluğun éndürü basınduru yorıyur sizler you live in this world in distress, letting yourselves be sent down to it(?) and oppressed' $M$ III 30, 3 -5 (ii): Bud. (the 500 beggars wept and lamented) kaltı buzagusin enturmiss ingek teg like a cow giving birth to its calf' $P P$ 77, 3-4 (mistranslated): Civ. yél yéltirip entürdi lım sindı 'the wind blew and knocked down (the house?) and the roof beam(?) was broken' TT I 225: Xak. xi Kas. I 224 (lldur-): $K B$ (if the tongue cannot speak a word, even if it is up in the blue sky) éndrür özüg 'it depresses the spirit' 1003 : xili(?) Tef. endür- 'to send down (anzala, a person or rain)' 125: Çag. xv ff. éndür- (-di, etc.) daंvat et-, kağır-ve bir nesneyi yokarudan asağa éndür- 'to invite, to shout, to send something down from above' Vel. 80 (quotn., the first two translations due to a misreading of inde-(ünde-)); éndürCaus. f., furüd azvardan 'to cause to descend' San. 115 F .27 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv éndür'to send down' Qutb 59: Kom. xiv 'to send down, to lower' endir-/endür- $C C I, C C G$;

Gr. 88 (quotns.): Kıp. xıv éndür- nazzala 'to cause to descend' $/ d .22$ (under altagu); xv dahdara 'to roll (something) along' éndirTuh. i6a. 3: Osm. xiv indür- 'to send down (something Acc., to someone Dat., from somewhere Abl.)' TTS $I_{385}$; 'to humiliate (someone)' IV 43 I.

D eptür- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of 1 ey-; cf. eyit-. Xak. xı erni: eptürdı: hayyara'l-racul fi amrihi wa adhagahu 'he surprised and bewildered the man about his business' Kag. I 290 (eŋtürür, eŋtürme:k).
VUD üntür- Caus. f. of ün-; 'to cause (something Acc.) to rise from', etc. Survives with the same phonetic changes in the same languages as ün-. Türkü viII Bolçu:ka: tay üntürü: tegdimiz 'we reached Bolçu as dawn broke' (lit. 'making the dawn rise') T 35: Uyg. viil ff. Man.-A MI 13, 20 (ağtur-): Man. TT III 122 (1 a:1): Bud. (he gave them provisions for their journey and) uzatip unturdi 'saw them off and started them (on their journey)' PP 28, 5; a.o. do. 31, 2; küçin üntürgey biz 'we will muster our strength' $U I I 25,13-14$; a.o. do. 84, 12 and TT IV 8, 6० (lu:); etöz üze yaruk üntürmis kergek one must cause light to rise over the body' TTV 6, 29-30; o.o. do. 6, 35; 10, 102; 26, 85-8; U III 85, 9 (1 a:1): Civ. (the physicians must) bilge biliglerin üntürüp inçgelep 'muster and refine their skills' H II 8, 26; (PU) Tuşkuka üntürgü bordın 'from the wine to be produced at Tusku(?)' $U S p$. 71, 3; o.0. do. 28, 4-6 (2 uruğ); 115, 18; [gap] agzindın ta:şga:ru: üntürǜr 'he brings up (his food)' TT VIII I.3: Xak. xı teyri: o:t (sic) ui:ndürdi: 'God made the plants grow' (anbata'l-nabät); and one says, in Uyğ. (cf. ün-) ol anı: evke: ündürdi: aşxaṣahu ilälbayt 'he started him off on his way home'; this is an Uyğ. meaning (luğat) and the Oğuz do not know it Kas. I 225 (ündürür, ündürme:k): xim(?) Tef. ündür- 'to make (a plant) grow' 339: Çağ. xv ff. ündür- Caus. f.; ruyänidan 'to cause to rise, grow', etc.; also in the meanings of axad-i haqq 'to levy taxes'; and sabz kardan harf 'to confirm a statement' San. 87 r. 14 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv ündür- 'to raise' Qutb 123 (öndiur-); 204.
?E bydur- Hap. leg.; this word has been read in $K B 5971$; the - y - appears in all three MSS. and the Vienna MS. (in the Mong. Official Alphabet) has a front vowel, but this last is not conclusive. Obviously it cannot be üpdür-; the alternatives are to assume that the vocalization is wrong and read ondur- Caus. f. of 1 oy-, which survives in some NE and NC languages, or assume that the $-\eta$ - is wrong and read ündür-, which makes better sense. Xak. xi $K B$ (he could not get to sleep) yana turdı ança bu oldurdı-a sarığ tan ata keldi ondurdi (or ündürdi)-a 'he stood up for a little and then sat down; the yellow dawn broke and made him look pale (or made him get up)' 597 t .

D ügtür- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of üy-. Xak. xı ol apar yığa:ç üpturdi: atgabahu'l-xasab 'he ordered him to hollow out the piece of wood' Kas. I 290 (üptürür, üptürme:k).
D ündeş- Recip. f. of ünde:- ; 'to call out to one another'. S.i.s.m.l. Xak. xi ol anip birle: ündeşdi: tanädayä 'the two men called to one another' Kaş. I $23{ }^{\prime}$ (ündeşü:r, ündeşme:k).

## Tris. AND

D antaça Hap. leg.; Equative f. of anta:; presumably 'more or less there, nearby'. Uyğ. viII ff. Chr. ötrü antaça bir kuduğ belgürti 'then a well came into sight nearby' U I 8, 8-9.
D antada Loc. f. of anta:; apparently used only with Postposns. of time, presumably because anta: had become so stabilized as an Adv. meaning 'then' that its Loc. character had been forgotten. N.o.a.b. Türkü viII ff. Man. antada késre 'thereafter' Chuas. 172: antadata (-ta at the beginning of a new line, ?dittography) berü 'since that time' do. I 1617: Uyğ. vili ff. Man. antada kén 'thercafter' $M_{\text {II }}^{7}$, 15: Bud. Sanskrit tata 'thereafter' a:nda:da: i:na:ru: TT VIII A.46; andada kén Suv. 598, ı8; a.o.o.

## ?S antakı'a Sce ançakına:.

F enetkek 'India, Indian', fr. Sogdian 'yntkh. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viil ff. Bud. enetkek yérige 'to India' Suv. 3, 16; enetkek tilindin 'from the Indian language' do. 343, 5 ; a.o.o.: Civ. HII 20, 71; 31, 194: xiv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. hsi t'ien 'India' (Giles 4,031 11,208 ) enetke (sic) R I 732; Ligeti 134.
D oydunkı: N./A.S. fr. oydun; n.o.a.b. Uyg. viII ff. Bud. oŋdunkı tizin çökilip 'bending the right knee' Suv. 36, 16-17.

D ögdünki N./A.S. fr. ögdün; (of time) 'previous'; (of place) 'front'. N.o.a.b. Cf. ö̀dürti:. Uyg. viII ff. Civ. öytünki 'previous' (moment) TT VIII L.29: Xak. xi Kas. III 14 (yalığ): xin(?) Tef. öydünki the previous' (one) 237: Osm. xv, xvi öydü̆nki TTS II 751; III 561; IV 626.
D öydürti: Adv. fr. 1 öy; 'in front, in the east'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. öŋdürti tart(t)1 'they dragged (me) forwards' Suv. ro, 8-9: Civ. (the powerful enemy that was moving in the west has gone away) öndürti tepremiş ot yalını öçti the flame of fire that was moving in the east has gone out' TT I $123-$ 124; suv adası saya öydürti utru kelir 'the danger from water comes to meet you in the east' do. 174-5.
D a:ndırdın occurs three times in $T T$ VIII; it is obviously an Abl . and ultimately derived fr. anda: but the second syllable is inexplicable. Uyğ. viil ff. Bud. Sanskrit tatas 'thereafter' a:ndirdın TT VIII A.9; tasmăt 'from that' ditto do. A.22; a.0. do. C.17.

## Tris. V. AND-

D anutul- Hap. leg. ?; Pass. f. of anut-. Uyg. viIff. Bud. (Sanskrit lost) alku uğurla:r ïze: a:nutulmiş e:rür 'he is prepared for all emergencies' TT VIII G.8.
PUD apittir- Hap. leg.; the beginning of the word is clear, but the suggested meaning 'to cause to bow' is plausible, and in that case eyittür-Caus f. of 2 eyit - night be expected. lyg. vifi ff. Man. tolp sansarig siziŋe ankittirtigz 'you have made the whole samsāra bow(?) to you' $T T H I 7^{7}$.

D öyedtur- Caus. f. of öyed-; 'to cure (a disease Acc.); to cure (someone Acc., of something $A b l$.)'. Pec. to Uyğ. Bud. Uyg. vili ff. Bud. (they all came and begged him) iglerin ağrığların emletgeli oyedtürgell 'to treat and cure their diseases' Suv. 597, 2021; olarnı barça igindin ağrığındın ozgurur önedtürür erti 'he was saving and curing them of all their diseases (Hend.)' do. 585, 15-17; 0.0. 595, 19-20 (alku:); 597, 3 .

## Dis. ANG

añığ Adj./Adv. meaning both (a) 'extreme(ly), excessive(ly)' and (b) 'cvil(ly)' and the like, so practically sy. w. yavlak. It is not clear whether ( $b$ ) evolved from (a) or vice versa. N.o.a.b. Türkü vili ol amtı: añığ yok 'Tïrkü xagan 'that present good (lit. 'without evil') 'Türkü xağan' I $S_{3}, I I N_{2}$; an̄ğg bilig (II biligin) anta: öyü:r ermiş 'then they began to think evil thoughts' $I S_{5}, I I N_{4}$; añıg kişi: 'evil men' $I S 7, I I N{ }_{5}$; bilge: Toñukuk añı:ğ ol öz (sic, quite clearly, but ?error for uz) ol 'the Counsellor Toñukuk is evil and (cunning?)' T 34: vill ff. in IrkB at the end of each para. the omen is usually described as 'good' or 'bad', but in 5, 11, 18, 55, 64 it is anni:g edgui 'extremely good', and in 22,36 añı:g yavlak 'extremely bad'; añı:g kılınçlı:g şımnu: 'the evil doing denon (Ahriman)' Toyok Iv. 2-4 (ETY II 178): Man. anığ (sic) kılınçlığ sımnu Chuas. $I_{4}$, i8;0.0. of anıg 'evil' do. $128 ; 236$, 298; anığ yavlak biligin 'with extremely evil intentions' do. 50 : Uyğ. vilıff. Man.-A 'ayıg bu[gap] bolup 'hecoming very . . . MI 35,8 (possibly busus 'grieved'): Man. anığ ögrünçülüg 'extremely happy' $M$ I 6, ı7; anığ kılınç $T T I I$ 6, 23; ayig 'evil', esp. in the phr. ayig kilinç is common in $T T$ III 10, 70, 136, etc.; ay1 terkki'e tuyunup 'very quickly acquiring perception' do. 120 (ayi seems to be an unusually early example of the elision of $-\mathbf{g}$; it occurs only as an Adv.): Chr. ayığ kılınçlığ UI 9, 11; ayı ked övkesi kelti the became extremely angry'do. 9, 16 : Bud. aytg 'evil' esp. in the phr. ayig kilinç and ayig ögli 'evilminded' is very common $P P_{2}, 1 ; 3,7$, etc.; $T T I V_{4}$, 5, etc.; $T T V I$ 196, etc.; anig (sic) körksüz 'extremely ugly' $T T$ VI 443; munda inaru ayı irak ermez 'it is not very far from here' $U$ IV 16, 156; 0.o. of ay1 do. 48, 98; Hüen-ts. 287 (kod1:): Civ. ayığ kılınç H II 22. 14: Xak. xı ayığ an Adverb (harf)
which represents both na'am 'good' and bi'sa 'bad'; hence one says ayıg edgui: ni'ma'l-say' and ayig yavuz ne:y $b i ' s a ' l-s a y '$; this Adv. adds emphasis to good, ctc. (yadxul ta'kida(n) fíl-xayr rea ğayrihi) Kas. I $84 ; K B$ ayı 4599 (kovdas).

D anuk Intrans. Adj. fr. anu:-; 'ready' and the like. S.i.s.m.l.g., usually as anik and with some extended meanings. See Doerfer II 5 fog. Uyğ. viliff. Bud. anuk tururbiz 'we stand ready' (at all times, awaiting the king's commands) $U I I / 28$, 16 ; anuk bolyuk ol the is ready' (to go to King Silāditya) Hüen-ts. 257: Civ. yarım şık yérin anukun tutdum 'I have received half a s $\imath k$ of his land ready (for cultivation)' $U S p .28,3-4$; in $U S p .98,14-16$, a list of property to be shared between an adopted son and any subsequent children is almost illegjble, but might read menignig (dittography) evümteki barkımtakı negui kimimni orpak (metathesis of oprak?) anık sinuk barim bolguça bolsa 'whatever property of mine, clothing (?) and household goods, fit for use or broken there are in my house (Hend.)': Xak. xı anuk ne:D al-say'u'l-hadir 'a thing which is ready' Kas. I 68 (prov.); o.o. $I$ 18, 2; 93, 5 (particularly applied to food ready to be served): $K B$ bir tanuki anuk 'one witness to it is ready to hand' 15 ; 0.0. 99, 552, 653 (küñür-), 783 (uçuzluk), 5844 : xiv $R b g ̆$. anuk $R I 234$ : Muh. muhayya ('prepared') von hädir anu:k Mel. 83, 1 ; Rif. 188 : Xwar. xiv anuk ditto Qutb 9; Nahc. 293, 1 I: K1p. Xiv anuk al--hädir . . . and when a man wants a present he says to his friend armağan meaning 'where is the present?', and his friend replies anuk țur hädir td. 23: xv hädir anık Tuh. ı3b. ı.
D) ina:ğ Dev. N. fr. *ina:-. An early l.-w. in Mong. as inağ intimate friend, confident, (royal) favourite', and the like (Haenisch 82, Kov. 276 (inak)); the word does not occur in any Xak. language and it is prob. that all the post-Uy̆g. occurrences are reborrowings fr. Mong.; those with final -k almost certainly are. S.i.a.m.l.g. See Doerfer II 668. Uyğ. viIf ff. Man. and Bud. only in the phr. umuly inag 'something, or someone, desired and trusted', see umuğ: Cağ. xv ff. inağ bi-takalluf olan $m u s ̣ a h i b '$ 'a friend with whom one does not stand on ceremony'; inak näyib ve muqarrab 'a royal representative or senior minister' Vel. 83; ınağ/ınak nadiın wa rafiq va mulșahib 'friend, comrade, intimate' (quotn. for inağ); the Rūmi author (i.e. Vel.) distinguished between the meanings of inag (translated as above) and inak (ditto), and Nadar 'Ali and Naşiri followed him; and also, in the realms of the Turkish xäns (xavcānīn-i Turk), the name of a hereditary office (mansab) which they give as a distinction (ixtiṣạs) to muqarrabän-i muşāhib San. 117v. 8: Xwar. xiv inağ'friend, intimate' Qutb 205: Kom. xiv 'trustworthy, faithful' inak/inax $C C G$; Gr.: Kıp. xiri al--șadiq 'close friend' Ina:k (Tkm. do:st, taken from the Persian) Hou. 26, 12; (opposite to
cnemy' ya:gı:); 32, 10 : xv xdsp 'senior royal minister' inak Tith. 14a. 9: Osm. xiv inag; xv mağ/ınax; Xvi mak in several texts, originally 'the confidential adviser of a minister', later not much more than 'reliable' TTS I 350; II 538; III 372; IV 427.
inga: 'vile, worthless'; pec. to Xak.; the alif is unvocalized in Kag. but all MSS. of $K B$ have i:nğa:. Xak. xi inga: er al-raculu'l-radl 'a vile man'; and anything worthless (säqit) is called inğa: Kaf. $I$ i28: $K B$ saranlikta inğa negü bar adin 'what other thing is there that is viler than miserliness?' 1672. ,

## Dis. V. ANG-

D opuk- Emphatic f. of 1 oj-; pec. to Kas. Xak. xı er yü:zi: opuktı: 'the man's face became pale' (sahuma); and one says barçin opuktı: dahalat taräwatu'l-dībāc wa nahwihi 'the brocade (and the like) lost its freshness' Kas. I 216 (opuka:r, opukma:k); in a duplicate entry in $I I I 394$ the first sentence is translated 'his face became lean (damara) because of illness, etc.', and the second 'the brocade lost its freshness, brightness, and sheen' (taräwatuhu wa naḍāratuhu wa mä’uhu wa rawnaquhu).
S anğar- Sec andğar-

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D anukluk A.N. fr. anuk; n.o.a.b. Xak. xı anukluk al-isti'dād fi'l-umür 'readiness in affairs' Kaş. I 150: Xwar. xiv anukluk 'readiness' Qutb 9.
D inağsız Priv. N./A. fr. mağ; noted only in Uyğ. Bud. in the phr. umuğsuz inagsiz. Uyg. vili ff. Bud. irinç [yar]lig umugssuz mağsız 'miserable, destitute, with no object of desire or trust' $U$ II 4, 6-7; o.o. U III 16, 2 r; Suv. 587, 3.
D onakaya: presumably a corruption of *onakıña: Dim. f. of ona:. N.o.a.b. Uyg. viif ff. Bud. onakaya ölgeli 'on the point of death' Suv. 603, it ; 609, 22.

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D anukla:- Den. V. fr. anuk; 'to prepare (something Acc.), to make (it) ready'. Survives with the same meaning in NW Kaz. anukla$R I 231$, and with the meaning to explain, make clear' ( fr . the modern meaning of anuk in those languages) in NC Kır., Kzx.; NW Kk. anıkla-; NW Krım anukla- $R I 231$. Xak. xi ol anukla:dı: ne:pnı: wacada'l-say' hadir mu'add fa-axadahu 'he found the thing ready and prepared and so took it' Kas. I 305 (anukla:r, anukla:ma:k): KB olümke ozuip çın anuklap yorı 'go your way, preparing your soul sincerely for death' 1476: Kom. xiv 'to prepare' anukla- CCI; Gr.: Kıp. xiv (anuk al-hädir, hence) anukla:ahḍarä 1 d. 23: xv ahḍara anıkla- Tuh. 5b. 12.

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?D epek perhaps crasis of *engek Den. N. fr. 2 ep, cf. yapa:k; originally, rather broadly, 'lower jaw, jawbonc, chin', later, more specifically 'chin'. S.i.a.m.l.g. usually much distorted, in NE usually ek/e:k; SE fogek; NC e:k/lyek; SC iyak; NW lyek; in SW Tkm. eyek; xx Anat. various forms eyek/enek, etc. (in Az., Osm. usually çene fr. Pe. ¢āna). See sakak. Uyg. vin ff. Man. TT II 16, 15-16 (opra:-): Xak. xi epek al-mädığān wa'l--fantikän min canbatayi'l-fam 'the two jaws and the junctions of the jaw each side of the mouth'; eyek al-xaytu'lladi tasudd bihi'l-mar'a ximárahã wa miqna'atahā 'the string with which a woman fastened her veil (Hend.)' Kas. I 135 (there is no other trace of the second meaning, which is perhaps a metaph. use of the first): Çağ. xv ff. eyek ejek zanaxdān ma'nāsina 'chin' Vel. 31; égek ditto do. 83 (quotn.); épek ('with-y-') zanaxdān (quotn.); the author of the Mu'ayyidu'l-fudalā mis-spelt it énel San. 118r. 2: Xwar. xin eyek 'chin' 'Ali 49: xiv épek 'chin, lower jaw' Qutb 51; (whoever undertakes to keep his tongue) iki ejeki arasındakt 'between his two jaws' Nahc. 382, 3 : Kıp. xiv enek ('testicles', and also) al-daqan 'chin' 1d. 23; eyek (with -n-) al-daqan do. 25: xv al-hanak 'lower jaw' enek Kav. 6o, 15; Tuh. i2b. 5 ; in Tuh. 3b. 5 mentioned as one of the words containing - $\mathfrak{y}$-: Osm. xiv ff. enek ‘chin', etc., c.i.a.p. TTS I 268; II 383; III 253; IV 297.
enük 'the young of a carnivorous animal, cub, puppy, etc.' Survives only(?) in NE Tuv. and SW Osm. and xx Anat. (enik/önök/önük). Uyğ. vili ff. Bud. enük '(tiger) cub' Suv. 61o, 3 and 7: Xak. xı enük siblu'l-asad 'lion-cub'; and the young (walad) of a hyaena, wolf or dog is called enük; and isnānu'l-ğalaq 'the teeth (i.e. wards) of a wooden lock' are called kiritlik enü:ki: (sic) Kas. 1 72: Çağ. xv ff. énük (spelt) baçca-i sibā' wa kiläb 'the young of beasts of prey and dogs', just as 'lamb' and the like are called kuzi, 'calf' and the like buzaw, 'donkey-colt' and the like xuduk, 'piglet' cocga, 'the young of elephants' and the like bala, 'game-bird chicks' çorpe and other 'chicks' yawrı San. II 8 r . Io: Tkm. xIII carwu'l-kalb 'puppy' enük (mis-spelt etük; Kıp. küçük) Hou. in, ıо: Kıp. xıv enük 'the young (carw) of a beast of prey or a dog' Id. 24: xv carw (küçük, uruk and) enük Tuh. irb. 6; enük is also one of the translations of kalb do. 3ob. 6: Osm. xiv, xv enük; xv ff. enik 'lion cub, puppy, etc.' and even 'young snake' in several texts TTS I 269; II 385; III 253; IV 298.
$S$ inek See ingek.
VUD öyik pec. to Kas.; in the second meaning, the second syllable carries both kasra and damma the latter prob. added later. Kas.'s etymology is implausible; prob. a Dim. f. of 1 öy, 'little front'. Xak. xı öplk al-şudğu'lladī yutaxxadi'l-mar'a min şa'ri'l-'anz züra(n) 'a
false fringe which a woman makes of goat's hair'; also called öpik yörgeye:k; its origin is öpi: meaning gayr 'other'; öyik adnäbu'l--uisäda qua âdäniha min harir 'the silk tails (i.e. fringes) of a cushion and its ears (i.e. tassels)' Kas. 1135.
?S önük See önüç.
(D) Ingek 'cow'; apparently Den.(?) N. fr. *in, cf. Inge:n; it seems prob. that these two words have a common origin in the remote past; S.i.a.m.l.g. as inek, and the like. Türkü vill (I led (the people) . . to the Otüken mountains) ingek köliukin 'with(?) the cattle and baggage animals' T 15: viliff. ItkB 41 (buza:gu:la:-): Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. Ingek yagı süt birle 'with cows butter and milk' Sur. 596, 1 ; a.o. $P P$ 77, 4 (éndür-): Civ. ingek yag 1 TT VII 26, 13 ; H I 77, etc.; H II 12, 99, etc.; o.o. TT VII 22, 17; USp. 55, 3: xiv Chin.-Uyg. Dict. 'cow' Inek Ligeti 157 ; R I 1442: Xak. xi ingek al-baqara 'cow' Kas.
 7 (2 kui:ç): $K B 5372$ (u:d): xim(?) Tef. téve ingeki 'femalc cemel' 125 : xiv Muh.(?) al-haqara i:ne:k Mel. 7r, 1 (only): Cag. xv ff. inek (spelt) mäda gāze 'cow' San. 118 r .1 : Oguz xı ingek al-untā mina'l-salähif 'a female tortoise' Kas. I ini: Xwar. xiv inek 'cow' Quth 59: Kom. xiv 'cow' inek CCCI; Gr.: Kıp. xili al-haqara i:ne:k Hou. 14, 19: XIV inek ditto 1 d. 24; Bul. 7, 9 : xv ditto Kar. 62, 2; Tuh. 7b. 6.
(D) inge:n 'female camel'; apparently Den. (?) N. fr. *in, see ingek. Survives as ingen and the like in NE Tuv.; SE Türki, Shaw, farring; NC Kır., Kzx.; NW Kk. Türkü viif ff. IrkB 5 (botu:la:-): Xak. xi inge:n al-näqa 'female camel' Kas. I 120 (prov.); a.o. I 289, 19 (ipran-): xill(?) Tef. ingen ditto 125: xiv Muh. al-näqa i:nge:n (-g-marked) Mel. 70, 7; Rif. 172: Çag. xv ff. ingen (spelt) náqa ria sutur (quotn.) also abbreviated to inen San. 118 r . 4: inen sutur abbreviation of ingen do. ripy. 12: Xwar. xiv ingen ditto Nahc. 73, 16: Kıp. xill al-näqa i:nge:n Hotu. 14, 13: xv buxti 'the Bactrian camel' besrek (Mong. 1.-w.) wa'l-untā minhu' and the female' ingen Tuh. $\quad$ b. 5 ; näqa (tişi tewe; in margin) ingen do. 36 b . $1: 0 \mathrm{sm}$. xiv ingen ditto in one text TTS $I I 384$ (engen).

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(D) éne:gü: 'colic'; n.o.a.b. Prima facie a Dev. N. in -gü:, the obvious connection is with en-, but the -e:- is hard to explain morphologically; not connected with ene:-. Uyg. vili ff. Civ. (if one drinks the medicine and goes to sleep) enegü agrig keter 'the colic pains pass away' $H 1$ 20; a.o. do. 16: Xak. XI ene:gü: ism dä' ya'xud muqābilata'l--surra ka'l-quilanf the neme of an illness like colic which attacks the region of the navel' Kag. I 137.
D entikligg P.N./A. fr. entik. Survives only ( $($ ) in SW Xx Anat, enikli/ennikli SDD 538-
539. Xak. xı enüklüg arslan labwa dãt asbd 'a lioness with cubs' Kag. I 153 .
D Ini:gü:n Sce Ini:.

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I) eniüle:- Den. V. fr. enük; (of a beast of prey, dog, etc.) 'to give birth to young'. Survived in xix Osm. but now obsolete everywhere(?) Uyg. vill f. Bud. yapı enuklemis bir tiṣl barsig ca tigress that had just given birth' Sur. 609, 16: Xak. xi it enükle:di: 'the bitch pupped' (acrat); and one says arsla:n enükle:di: 'the lioness had cuhs' (asbalat) Kas. I 308 (enükle:r, enükle:me:k); a.o. $I I I$ 92, 11: Osm. xiv, xv enikle- in two texts TTS I 269; II 385.
D entiklen- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. of enükle:-. Xak. xi it enüklendi: 'the bitch hecame the mother of puppies' (dāt cirä') Kas. I 294 (eniiklenür, enüklenme:k).
VUD סniklen- Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. öpik. Xak. xı ura:gut öpiklendi: zcaḍa'ati'l--mar'a bi-sud[g̀] [min sa'r added in margin] 'anz (MS. ğayr) muzazctirata(n) (sic) 'the woman put on a false fringe of goat's hair' Kaş. I 3 iı (öдiklenür, öniklenme:k, MS. in error öphili:ma:k).

## Dis ANL

VU ayıl pec. to Kas.; as the hasic meaning is 'very', it is tempting to read epil and connect the word with 1 ev, but the (preposterous) suggestion in $I$ 135, 19 that alay is a metathesis of this word points to ayıl. Xak. xI apıl açuk kapuğ bāb futuṭ cidda(n) 'a wide open door' Kas. I 94.

## S apul See amul.

D ina:l Pass. N./A.S. fr. *ına:- ;etymologically it must originally have meant something like 'trustworthy', but in practice it seems to be used only as a title of office; Kas.'s specific explanation would fit this well, but shows that by xi the etymological meaning was forgotten. Uyğ. vili ff. Bud. inal occurs 14 times as an element in Froper Names in the lists of distinguished persons in the third 'pfahl' Pfahl. 22-4; usually at the end of the name, e.g. Tepride bolmiṣ inal (1. 14) but sometimes at the beginning if the punctuation is right e.g. Inal for (1. 35); the word is almost certainly a title; the main list of six inals (II. 15-16) comes after the names of two sepuins ('army commanders'); upasi (VU) Terbi inal 'the lay-brother Terbi Inal' TT VII 40, 9: Xak. xI inal ism kull fatā ummuhu xātūn uca abūhu süqa, hadā huwa'l-aşl 'a word for any youth whose mother is a princess and his father a commoner; this is the original meaning (i.e. of the title?)' Kas. I 122; VU Tapar ibn Ina:I $\delta: \mathrm{z}_{\mathrm{min}}$ mulūk $Q$ iff $\tilde{a} q^{\prime}$ '(the name of) the son of Ina:1 O:z, one of the kings of Kipcak' $I^{361 \text { : }}$ Çağ(?) xıv ff. according to Rasidu'l-din (early xiv) one of the rulers of the Kirgiz was Urus

Inal; $A b u^{\prime} l-$ ğāzi (xvi) repeating this statement added that the title inal among the Kırğız corresponded to pädisāh 'emperor' among the Mongols and Tajiks $R I{ }^{1441}$ (P. de C. 138 ).

VU lyliç Hap. leg.; prob. like some other plant names, a l.-w. Xak. xi ipliç 'a mountain plant (nabt) like garlic ( $a l-f \bar{u} m$ ) eaten with roast meat' (al-sin') Kas. I 115.
I) aplağ (aplığ) n.o.a.b.; P.N./A. fr. 1 ag; 'possessing understanding'; the cognate word aplak Dev. N. fr. apla:- $y$ 'understanding' s.i.s.m.l., though less common than ukus. Uyğ. viliff. Man.-A köni kértü aplağ törülüg 'having an upright, true understanding and code of behaviour' MI 26, 14-15: (Cag. xv ff. aŋlak fahm wa idräk 'understanding, perception' San. 52r. 5): Kıp. xiv aplu: td. 25 (apla:-).

D eqllg P.N./A. fr. 2 en; normally with a preceding word connoting colour, 'having . . . cheeks or complexion'. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. Xak. xı $K B$ kızgu eglig 'with ruddy cheeks' 4524: Çag. xv ff. (under ey) kuyaş enlig 'with cheeks like the sun' Vel. 31 (quotn.); kuyaş éplig (sic) ditto San. 118r. 7 (same quotn.); Xwar. xiv çéçek éylig 'flower coloured' Qutb 51 ; al épli 'with scarlet cheeks' do. 60: Kıp. xıv bugday emlü: (sic) asmar 'swarthy' (lit. 'wheat coloured') Id. 34: Osm. xv, xvi bugday eplü/epli in two texts TTS II 381 (under en).

D eplik A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. 2 ep; 'red cosmetic, rouge'; not used for 'white cosmetic' which is opo: or kirse:n. S.i.a.m.l.g., except $\mathrm{SC}($ ? ), w. phonetic changes. Uyğ. viII ff. Civ. ulug kiçig eylik, 'a large and a small packet of rouge', occurs twice in lists of goods bought for a bride in Fam. Arch.: Xak. xi eplik al-raxf wa huwva sibğ ahmar yutlà bihi waca-nätu'l-nisä' 'rouge, that is a red dye daubed on women's cheekbones' Kas. I 115: xiv Rbğ. enlik A. Battal, Ibniu-Muhennà Lûgati, Istanbul, 1934, p. 29; Muh. xiḍäbu'l-hācib wa hamratu'l-xadd 'eyehrow paint and rouge for the cheeks' eqli:k Mel. 63, 15 (Rif. 162 has ka:şlı for the first and eyli:k (mis-spelt eni:lik) wa mitluhu for the second, and adds ak enlik bayādu'l-'arūs 'a bride's white (cosmetic)'): Çag. xv ff. eplik 'the red colour (kizll reng) which women rub on their faces' Vel. 84 (quotn.); églik 'rouge (ğăza wa gulgüna) which women rub on their faces' San. II8r. 8 (quotn.): Kıp. xill al-hamra 'rouge' which women put on their faces enli:k; and they have a vegetable (nabätiya) rouge; it is a plant (al-hasisa) which is grown in our country with the aromatic plants (al--riyāhin and which we call al-yamānīya; kérti: epli:k 'genuine (al-sädiqa) rouge' Hou. 18, 1-4: XIV enlik (misvocalized enilik, under -n- not - ${ }^{-}$-) al-hamra li'l-nisä' 1 d. 24: Osm. xvi ff. eplik 'rouge' in several texts TTS III 254; IV 298.

D ünlüg P.N./A. fr. ün; lit. 'having a voice'. S.i.s.m.l. w. phonetic changes; in SW Osm. it has come to mean 'famous'. Xak. xı $K B$ (for the post of Grand Vezir a man must be goodlooking, clean-shaven) togan ersig ưnlüg sözi belgülüg 'as brave as a falcon, with a good voice and clear speech' 2458.
D öplüg P.N./A. fr. 2 öp; 'coloured'; normally with a preceding word indicating the colour. S.i.s.m.1. w. phonetic changes. Uyg. viII ff. Bud. sarig óglüg 'yellow-coloured' Suv. 28, 14; o.o. do. 28, 17 ff; TT V 6, 22; TT VIII G. 64 (altu:n); P $P_{17,4 ; U I I I ~ 40, ~}^{36}$ etc. Civ. çıntan öŋlüg 'sandal-wood coloured' H II 30, 153 : xiv Chin.-Uyg. Dict. yen sé 'coloured' (Giles 13,110 9,602) öplüg; shan sé 'flame coloured' (Giles 9,707 9,602) şamse öplüg Ligeti 190; R I 1207: Xak. xı Kas. I 41 (2 ög).

## Dis. V. ANL-

D énil- Pass. f. of én-; used only in Impersonal constructions. Survives in this usage only in SW Osm. Xak. xı in a para. on the Impersonal use of the Pass., tagdin enildi: nuzila mina'l-cabal 'a descent was made from the mountain' Kas. II 130, 28: xiII(?) Tef. (on the last day) yérke énülür 'a descent to earth will be made' 126.

D oyal-/oyul- 'to recover from an illness'; the two forms are used indiscriminately, onulbeing the older but no doubt a Sec. f. with labial attraction; presumably Pass. f. of *oja:cf. oyar-. Practically syn. w. öyed-, q.v. S.i.m.m.l.g. Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. TT VI 216 ( 1 adin-): Civ. iglig erse bat oyulur 'if he is ill he recovers quickly' $T T V I I 28,28$; do. 45 and 55 ; in do. 48 öpedür is substituted for bat oyulur; a.o. Suv. 19, 6: Xak. xı sökel onulti: indamala'l-marid' the invalid recovered' and one says 1:ş opultı: istaqāma'l-amru'l--musawwas 'the confused matter was put straight' Kas. I 216 (oyulu:r, opulma:k); the same text, but with opuldi: III 395: xim(?) At. baxillik oyulmaz (two MSS. opalmaz) ig ol 'avarice is a disease that does not yield to treatment' 253: Çag. xv ff. oyal- (spelt, 'with -n-') bih sudan wa sihhat yaftan wa iltiyām yäftan 'to get better, recover one's health, be cured' San. 88v. i (quotn.): Kom. xıv 'cured' onaldı $C C G$; $G r$. (?as a Dev. N.): Kıp. xiv oyul- (with -y-) ta'äfäl-marid wa bari'a'l-curh 'of an invalid to recover, of a wound to be cured' 1 d. 25: xv istakana 'to be eased' (in margin insalaha 'to be put right') ongul- Tuh. 6a. 13: Osm. xiv ff. opul- 'to recover, get better' c.i.a.p.; opal- twice in xv, xvi TTS I 546; II 732; III 546; IV 610: xvilt (after Çağ. entry) and in Rūmi öyülwith damma San. 88v. 2; öpül- in Rūmī bih sudan do. 88 v . 18 (quotn. Fudülī; the (erroneous) front vowels are deliberate).

D üpül- Pass. f. of üy-: 'to be dug into, hollowed out'. N.o.a.b. unless NC Kır., Kzx. ügull- used in the Ger. with verbs meaning 'to
look, to read', etc., to connote 'fixedly, intently' can be taken as a survival. Xak. xi yığa:ç üpüldi: nuqira'l-xasab 'the piece of wood (etc.) was hollowed out' Kaç. III 395 (üpülü: r, üniilme:k): Kıp. xv mucawwaf 'hollowed out' üpilmis Tuh. 34b. 3 .
D apla:- Den. V. fr. 1 an; 'to understand' with the same shades of meaning as the English word. The normal early word for 'to understand' was uk-, and apla:- was very rare, which perhaps explains why Kas. thought it was specifically Oğuz. S.i.a.m.l.g. often much distorted, e.g. NE opna-, etc. (Türkui vin the word aplar read at the end of $T 34$ (see añıg) in Radlov's edition is a figment, the photograph in Aalto's edition shows no sign of it): Uyg. viil ff. Chr. (the Magi seeing this wonderful manifestation) aplap bilip 'understanding and knowing (its meaning)' $U$ I 8, 16 (the word is damaged but the reading fairly certain): (O. Kır. Ix ff. the reading a plar in Mal. 41, I is certainly an error, prob. for üçü:n): (Xak.) xıv Muh.(?) fahima to understand' apla:- Rif. 113 (only); al-dikr 'ro remember' anglamak (sic?, unvocalized) do. 123 (only): Çağ. xv ff. ayla- (spelt) falımidan San. 5ov. 27 (quotns.): Oğuz xi ol sö:züg apla:di: 'he understood (fahima) the statements (etc.)' Kas. I 290 (apla:r, apla:ma:k): Xwar. xil apla- 'to understand' 'Ali 26: xiv ditto Qutb 9: Kom. xiv ditto CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xıv (ay lāctz 'a fence, partition'; one says bunun ay yok dur mã li-hâdã hãciz; and al-say'u'l-mafhum 'a thing which is understood' is called aylu: that is dū hāciz, derived from the previous word, because that which is understond is distinguished (tamayyaza) from that which is not (gayrihi)) hence one says apla- 'to understand' 1 d. 25 (ay 'fence, partition' is otherwise known only in SW xx Anat. ag/an/ay 'a boundary between two fields' $S D D 72,99,103$; it clearly has nothing to do with 1 ay ): xv fahima apla- (spelt ağla-bi-ğayn mağnüna 'with a nasalized ğayn') Kav. 26, 6; fahima apla- Tuh. 28a. 9.

D ẹle:- Den. V. fr. 3 ey, q.v. N.o.a.b.; agna-/anda- in several NE languages $R I$ 188, 193, Khak., Tuv. seems to be a l.-w. fr. Mong. ayna- (Kozv. 14, Haltod 2) rather than a survival of this word. Türkü vilf ff. bars kéyi:k eqleyü: meøleyü: barmi:s 'a leopard and a stag went looking for wild game (or food ?) and grain' Irk 49.
?E inle- Hap. leg.; Pelliot read this word in the text below and translated it 'to bend', connecting it with 2 en- (eg-) which is morphologically impossible; it is no doubt a mistranscription of irkle:- q.v. Uyg. viII ff. Bud. (then the bull came out at the head of the herd; he made the prince lie down flat and) torrt adakın ịleyü (read irkleyü) kölitdi turdı 'bending (substitute 'stamping with') his four legs stood shading him' $P P 65,5^{-6}$.
D öplen-Ref. Den. V. fr. 2 öf; 'to become coloured, to recover one's colour'. Survives in

NE Khak. öŋnen-; NC Kır., Kzx. OydBn-;
 languages. Xak. xı lizüm önlendi: talatr-wana'l-'inab 'the grapes became coloured'; also used of a man when he recovers his colour (talazviana) after an illness Kas. I 289 (ö!)lenü:r, öplenme:k).

## Tris. ANL

E: inilgui: this word has been read in two inscriptions and translated in various ways. It does not exist. Türkü viII tepri: yarlikaduk uçün men kazganduk üçưn tirkü bodun kazğanmış erinç ini: ölgü: bunça: başlayu: kazganmatı:n türkü bodun ölteçi: erti: 'because heaven was gracious and because I gained (victories) the Türkü people gained. If my younger brother when he died had not gained so much by his leadership the Türkü people would have died' Il E 33 (ini: oblgü: is reasonably clear in the Finnish photograph, but has been read men inilgui: with $m$ for the first $i$ and $n$ for the $\bar{o}$ ): vill ff. Yen. in Mal. 28 a very obscure text, apparently consisting of two separate inscriptions read as one and largely unintelligible, 11.4 and 5 , which are among the morc intelligible, are read er erdem üçün inim eçim uyarın üçün bengü:min tike: berti: tört enelgü:(?) ertimiz bizni: erklig adirt(t) $1:$ (or adirti:?) 'because of my(?) manly qualities, and because of (the ability?) of my elder and younger brother, they erected my memorial stone; we were four . . . (Mal. 'we had four younger brothers', which is impossible), the lord (of the underworld) parted us'. Here ton $n$ seems to be a misreading of $\bar{\sigma}$, ölgü: might mean here 'destined to dic'.

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D) ana:la:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. ana:. Xak. xı ol anı: ana:la:dı: sammähā li-nafsihi umm wa nasabahā ilă'l-umuma 'he called her his own mother and traced his female parentage to her' Kas. I 311 (ana:la:r, ana:la:ma:k).
D apı:la:- Den. V. fr. *apı:, onomatopoeic; 'to bray'. One of several onomatopoeic Verbs of this general form; prob. the origin of ap:IdaNC Kir. 'to shout, scream'; SW xx Anat. (of a buffalo) 'to bellow' $S D D$ 103; parallel medieval forms are added below; inle-(inle-) still survives in SW Rep. Turkish. Xak. xi eşye:k ayı:la:dt: nahaqa'l-himar 'the donkey brayed' Kas. I 311 (ayı:la:r, apı:la:ma:k): Kip. xiv igle- (with - $\boldsymbol{y}$-) anna to moan, groan' 1d. 25: xv anna iple-Tuh. 5b. 6: Osm. xviir iple-fịilde- in Rümi nälidan qua zärìdan 'to groan, lament' San. 117v. 2.

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S egim See egim.
iE apmin n.o.a.b.; all occurrences are in the $A b l$. and in rather late block prints, and as the forin is unusual and unlikely, it seems possible that it is an error for apma(tin) Neg.

Ger. in -matın (v. G. ATG, para. 340) fr. ang- 'without noticing it, inadvertently'. Uyg. viif ff. Bud. (if anyone sees the spell fastened to the top of a pole) azu yakin tursar apmıntın (?apmatın) anıg köligesi tegser 'or stands near it and, without noticing it, gets into its shadow' U II 39, 87-90; (if someone recites this spell in the ears of) aymintin (?apmatın) yılkı ajunınta barmıs kuşlarnip keyiklerniy 'of birds or quadrupeds which have inadvertently been reborn as animals' do. 43, 12-14; о.o. Suv. 169, 8; 177, 16; 227, 7; 424, 21; 7is. 49h. 2-3.
D önmen See örmen.

## Tris. ANM

VU?F anu:mı: Hap. leg.; prob. a 1.-w. (?Indo-European). Xak. xı anu:mı: al-cudām 'elephantiasis' Kas. I 137.
D oga:muk Hap. leg.; Den. N./A. fr. 1 on; cf. sola:muk. The word obviously means 'right-handed'; Kas.'s translation must be an inadvertent error for al-ayman. Xak. xı opa:muk er nl-raculu'l-aysar 'a left-handed $\operatorname{man}^{\prime} K a y . I 162$.

## Dis. ANN

D anin Instr. of ol used as an Adv.; 'therefore, thereby'. N.o.a.b.; anin in the Kıp. declensions of ol (Hou. 52, 9; Bul. 15, 4; Kav. 34, 5) is a Scc. f. of the Gen. aniy. Türkü vili ff. Man. anin korkdi 'he was therefore afraid' TT II 6, 32 : Uyg. viif ff. Man. anin (at the beginning of a sentence) 'therefore' TT 11 17, 72: Chr. (the horse could not carry it) amın kégeştiler 'they, therefore, took counsel together' $U I 8,4$ : Bud. Sanskrit tasmäd 'therefore' anın TT VIII D.36; (some people slaughter animals and sell their flesh and blood) anın öz igidür 'and thereby maintain themselves' $P P 3$, 5 ; anın antag tétir 'it is therefore so called' TT $V 24,79-80$; o.o. do. 26, 81; Suv. 401, 9: Xak. xı bo:dun anın ürküşu:r 'the people are therefore (li-acalihi) panic-stricken' Kas. $I_{155,19 \text {; and }}$ seven, or eight o.o.; n.m.e.: $K B$ anın ötrü begler bedütür küçin 'thereby then, he increases the strength of the beg's 4015; a.o. 2211: Çağ. xv ff. Vel. 32 lists anın (spelt ann) translating it amy iccun 'therefore' and supporting it by a quotn.; San. 52 r. Io (s.v. anı) says that the correct reading in this verse is ann and that Vel. got amin from a faulty MS. and gave it an 'invented' (ixtirā'i) meaning; the spelling is unusual, but anin 'therefore' suits the context better than ani, and may well be right; in any event Vel.'s translation shows that the word was still known in early xvi.
$S$ epin See egin.
inen See 2 idi:.

## S öyin See öpi:.

D inanç Dev. N./A. fr. inan-; etymologically a N./A. meaning 'reliance, trust; reliable, trust-
worthy', and normally so used fr. the medieval period onwards. In the early period it was, like inal, used normally (or only?) as a title of office, 'confidential minister' or the like, not necessarily of very high rank; in this meaning it survived a long time and was current, for example in the Selcuk empire, sometimes for quite junior officials. Survives only(?) in SW Osm., Tkm. For the longer form with final euphonic -u: cf. ögrünç/ögrünçü:. See Docrfer II 669. Türkü viliff. Yen. él ögesi inançu: bilge: part of name or title Mal. 26, 1; erdemim üçün inançu: (sic) alp (or inançu:lar?) içinde: (end of line) 'because of my manly qualities (I was enrolled?) among the ministers'(?) do. 29, 6; uruy baş: ertim inançı: ertim 'I was head of the (urup is clear, possibly for urugu: q.v., a clan name, or a mason's error for urug 'clan') and their minister' do. 32, 15: Uyğ. vili ff. Bud. (in a list of Proper Names) él inanç tirek Pfahl. 23, 20: ol ödün inançları buyrukları xanka inça tép ötündller 'then his ministers and officers ventured to address the king as follows' PP 8, 7 ff ; begke éşike inanç tayanç bolgalı küseser 'if he wishes to become confidential minister and tayang (q.v.) to the beg and his consort' TT VII 40, $5 \mathrm{I}-2$; ol Ku tao athığ beg başın mançlari 'then his officials with that beg named (PU) Ku tao at their head' (and everyone in his house, great and small) Suv. 17, 10-11: Civ. takı élke xanka nanç bolğuka 'and when you become a minister of the realm and xan' $T T$ I 188: O. Kır. ix ff. inançu: külïg çigşi: ben ' 1 am Inançu Külüg Ciigsi' Mal. 24, 5; él inançı: do. 25, 5: Xak. xi nanç al-mu'tamad wa minhu yusammä inanç beǵ ayi'l-amiru'l-mu'tamad 'trusted, trustworthy', hence the title manc beg, that is 'trusted chief' Kas. I 133; III 450 (duplicated): $K B$ manc kilmağa dunyā kodğa seni 'the world will not keep faith, it will let you down' 1091; (a ruler must share his secrets with his vezir and his secretary . . .) ay begler inançı sözüy kizle berk 'oh confidential ministers of rulers keep your secrets firmly' 2683 ; (in a list of various offices) manç beg 4068: xiv $R b g$ g, adamılar inanç 'one on whom men rely' $R I$ 1362; Muh. al-tikka 'reliance' 1:na:nç Mel. 54, 1; Rif. 150: Çag. xv ff. nanc (so spelt) bäwar 'belief, trust'; also the name of a governor of Ray in the reign of Malik Arslan whose daughter was married by Muhammad Ildegiz; their son was Kutlug Inanc San. 11 17v. 12 : Kıp. (?) xv amān 'trust', etc. (tiuzerlik; in the margin in a SW(?) hand) inanc Tuh. 3b. ir.
D onunç Ordinal f. of o:n; 'tenth'. S.i.a.m.l.g. in the later forms oninct/onuncu and the like. Türkü viII onunç ay (in) the tenth month' II S 10: viII ff. Man. onunç 'tenth (paragraph)' Chuas. 206: Uyğ. viII onunç ay $S$ u. $W$ 2: vili ff. Civ. onunc (once oninc) ay is common in the documents in USp.: Xak. xI onunç yarma:k al-dirhamu'l-'āsir 'the tenth dirham (etc.)' Kas. I 133; III 450 (duplicated):
$K B$ the form used in the list of Chapters in the Vienna MS. is onunc.

## Dis. V. ANN-

D anun- Refl. f. of anu:- ; 'to prepare oneself (for something Dat., or to do something Gerund in -galı:/-geli:)'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viliff. Man.-A MI 14, 4-5 (e:t-): Man. TT IJ 17, 6o-3 (alku:); anuntimiz sizipe 'we have prepared ourselves for you' TT $I I I 3$ : Xak. xı ol ya:gı:ka: anunds: 'he made ready (ista'adda) for the enemy' Kas. I 206 (anunur, anunma:k); isizlikig (sic ?error for isizlikke:) anunma: là tasta'iddanna li'l-sarr 'do not prepare for wickedness' (i.e. do not assume that people will be wicked) 111 161, 3; (I 114, r9 see 1 oğurluk): $K B$ yégüçi anundı anuk tut aşı 'the eater has prepared himself, have his food ready for him' 1675 ; saya ma anunmiş turur bu ölüm 'this death has prepared itself for you' i405; o.0. 3530 and spurious verse in Vienna MS. after ${ }_{11} 8_{3}$ : xim(?) At. 209 ( 1 açığ)
D inan- (ina:n-) Refl. f. of *ina:- 'to trust, rely on (someone Dat.)'. S.i.a.m.l.g., sometimes also for 'to believe (something Dat.)'. Türkü viIf ff. Man. burxanlarka inantımiz tayantimiz 'we have trusted and relied on the prophets' (sic?, not 'Buddhas' in Man.) Chuas. 175-6: Uyğ. viIf ff. Bud. sizipe ınanıp 'relying on you' $U I I I 35,34$; bu savka manıp kértgünüp 'trusting and believing these words' $U S p$. 102b. 27; o.o. do. 100, 8; Hüen-ts. 2061: Civ. öz kentüpke mangil 'rely on yourself' $T T I$ 40-1; o.o. do. 80, 109 ; see also ıçan-: Xak. xı men apa:r ınandım i'tamadtu 'alayhi 'I relied on him' Kas. I 206 (ina:nur (sic), inanma:k); ya:y körkipe: inanma: 'do not trust or expect any good from ( $l \bar{a}$ ta'tamid wa là tarcu xayr) the beauty of spring' $I I I$ 161, $1: K B$ inanma maya 666; o.o. 668, 2374: xim(?) At. éşim tép ınamp sirr ayma sakin 'do not tell a secret, saying "he is my friend" and trusting him; keep it to yourself' 173; Tef. man- 'to believe (in God)' 129: Clag. .xv ff. Inanbanvar kardan 'to belicve in' San. 115v. 17 (quotn.): Xwar. xili man- 'to believe in' Ali 39: xIv man- 'to trust' (this world) Qutb 59: Kom. xiv 'to believe in' (God, etc. Dat.) inan- CCI, CCG; Gr. 273 (quotns.): Kıp. xıil saddaqa min tasdiqa'l-kalām to believe, in the sense of believing a statement' inan- Hou. 41, 16: xiv ınan- saddaqa wa ämana 'to believe, trust' $I d$. 24: xv ditto Tuh. 22b. 7, a.o.o.: Osm. xv inan- to rely on (a promise)' TTS I 383.

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$S$ inançu: See inanç.
D inançlığ P.N./A. fr. inanç; 'reliable, trustworthy' N.c.a.b.; the entry Çag. inançlik (sic) in R $I_{1441}$ is not confirmed by any other Cağ. authority. Uyğ. ix inançliğ $I I I C_{7}$ (ETY II 38; on the edge of a fragment;
dubious): Xak. xı $K B$ kışillk kılığlı ınançlıg akı 'humane, trustworthy, and generous' 2321: xill(!) At. neçe me inançlığ és erse yakın 'however reliable and close a friend may be' 174.
I) inançsiz P'riv. N./A. fr. inanç; 'untrustworthy, treacherous'. N.o.a.b.; the entry Çan. inançsiz (sic) in $R_{1441}$ is not confirmed by any other Çag. authority. Xak. xi $K B$ inançsiz téme emdi sögme meni do not now call me untrustworthy and curse me' 1091; inançsız ajun 'this untrustworthy world' 6629; a.o. 670: xiv Muh. al-xä'in 'treacherous' i:na:nçsız Mel. 54, I (mis-spelt t:na:nstz); Rif. 150.

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inir 'dusk', the half-light between day and night at sunset (and prob, also at dawn). Cf. Imir. Survives in several NF languages as ipir/i:r, etc.; NC Kır. 1pirt/ipir, ipirt and ? 1 mir ; Kzx. ipir and scveral NW languages as inir/ingir and the like, usually only of evening dusk. Uyğ. vili ff. Bud. kün liner uğurda ..- ighir ugurda 'at sunrise ..., at dusk' TT V 8, 70-6: Civ. (in a calendar of A.D. ${ }^{1} 368$ ) (the planet Mercury) ipirde közünür 'becomes visible at dusk' TT VII 1, 22: Xak. xi igir al-sudfa 'dusk', that is a mixture (ixtilatat) of light and darkness; in Oguz imir Kas. I 94.
D onar Distributive form of o:n; 'ten each' Survives only(?) in NC Kzx. R I 1043 , some NW languages and SW Osm. Türkü viif ff. Man. onar erke bir bir er [small gap] başı urdi 'he put one man as head of each ten men' TT II io, 91-2: Xwar. xili onar Ali 23.

## D onur Sec on-KB.

D öyür apparently der. fr. 1 öp, but morphologically difficult. Survives in NC Kir. öpür 'the skirt of a robe or coat; needlework on the front of a woman's dress; a dress thus ornamented', and SW Osm. öyür 'advanced, superior, eminent' (Red.); 'well educated; (of an animal) domesticated' (Sami); in Rep. 'Turkish this is spelt onur (unless this is merely French honneur). Uyğ. vill ff. Civ. if oyürde isirsar 'if (a mouse) bites (a hole) in the inner skirt' : . . tas öyürde 1 sırsar 'if it bites (a hole) in the outer skirt' $T T$ VII 36, 8-17: Çağ. xv ff. öyür (spelt) gūşa-i dāman-i qabā 'the corner of the skirt of a robe' San. 89r. 10 (quotn.).
D üpür Dev. N. fr. üp-; etymologically 'something hollowed out', in practice usually 'cave' or similar cavity. Survives usually as üngür or the like in NE Tuv.; SF, Türki Shaw, BS, farring and NC Kır., Kzx. Uyg. viil ff. Man. ügürinteki (spelt ünkï-) yek opjintar 'devils and demons in their caves' TT III 9ı: Xak. xı üpür al-kahf 'cave' Kas. I 94: $K B$ bu ağzıp mitāh üpür sanı teg 'this mouth of yours is just like a cave' (when the words come out, it is like the chilly dawn
wind) 2684 ; upuirde turugll 'living in a cave' 4766; üpürde evi 6155: xili(?) Tef. üpür 'cave' 339: Xwar. xini iniz (sic) 'hollow, cave' 'Ali 47, no doubt an error for this word: xiv UDür 'cave' Qutb 123; Nahc. 292, 8; 342, 17.

D 8 pre: Den. Adj./Adv. fr. $1 \mathbf{8} \mathbf{y}$; used both of time and space, and implying both motion and rest; in the earliest period apparently only as a cardinal point 'in the east, eastwards', later 'in front, forwards; formerly', and (with a preceding Gerund or $A b l$.) 'before'. Cf. öydün. N.o.a.b. Türkü vini öpre: kün tuğsıkda: 'in the east, where the sun rises' I E 4, II E 5; öpre: 'in the east' $I I S$ 13; T 10, 14, 20; (he killed many of the people) berye: Tavgaçıg öpre: Kıtañğ yırya: Oguzıg 'in the south Chinese, in the east Kitans, in the north Oğuz' T 7; ठ̈gre: kün tuğsıkıya: Ongin 2: viIf ff. Man. yér teyri erken öpre 'before earth and heaven existed' Chuas. 162-3: Uyğ. viII öpre: 'in the east' $S u . N 6 ; S$ 7: viII ff. Bud. Sanskrit 〈an〉ăgatapūrvam 'not having come previously' öyre:tin be:ru ba:rma:tukug TT VIII A.ı; präg bodhe 'before enlightenment' bodhisvinde:(?) öpre: do. D.5; pürvakarmeva 'like previous action' (i.e. action in a previous incarnation) öpre: a:junda:kı kulinç [gap] do. F.15; U 11 23, 13-14 (1 ö:¢); and many o.o.: Xak. xi er öpre: yatti: istalqä'l-racul 'alā qafāhu the man lay on his back' (i.e. face upwards) Kas. III 378 (see töpre:).
S eprek See ernek.

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S epir- See egir-
D opar- Caus. f. of *ona:-(?), cf. oyal-; 'to make (someone or something Acc.) better, to put (it) right'. S.i.m.m.l.g. Uyg. vill ff. Bud. bu mupumuznı amtı kilınç teprisi oparzun 'now let the god of action (i.e. Sanskrit karma, which operates to inflict retribution for past misdeeds) relieve our distress' Suv. 7, 11-12; a.o. Hïen-ts. Briefe, p. 30, note 1870, 27: Xak. xi(?) Kas. I 244 (erpel-): $K B$ ked ögliag kerek beg ojarsa işí 'a beg must be very intelligent if he is to manage his affairs aright' 1989; tapuğuğ oyarsa bu yaplıg kiçlg begine yağudı onardı keçig 'a youth like this, if he does good service, draws near to his beg and secures access to him' 4042 ; o.o. 1990, 3988, 4265, 5653: Çag. xv ff. opar- (spelt, 'with -1)-') räst kardan kär 'to put a matter right', in Ar. isäbat San. 88r. 15: Xwar. xiv ojar- 'to correct (someone)' Qutb 117: Kıp. xiv opar- (with -y-) qawwama ğayrahu 'to set someone aright, to rectify' Id. 25 (this entry immediately follows that of 2 op- (on-), istaqäma, with the (erroneous) implication that it is the Caus. f. of that Verb): Osm. xiv ff. oyar- 'to improve, correct, put on the right road'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 543; II 729; III 554; IV 608.
D üpur- Hap. leg.; if authentic presumably Caus. f. of üŋ-, but it occurs in a very obscure
sentence (yaşurukı is also Hap. leg.) in a series of sentences describing the effects of an evil omen, and the meaning is uncertain. Uyg. viil ff. Civ. (the swan has flown away and does not settle on the lake; the child does not come to its mother(?); your wife is depressed) yaşurukı iṣi üze kapıgıy üpürser [gap] ur perhaps 'if someone has your door broken through on his secret business' TT I 217-18.
VU(D) apra:-/ıpra:- 'to whine, scream, bellow', and the like; prob. Den. V. fr. an onomatopoeic *ajır/ıpır, the latter still existing as an onomatopoeic for creaking or grating sounds in some NE languages. There is great inconsistency in the vocalization of this verb and its derivatives; the MS. of Kas. has 1jra:-, 10rat:, 1 pran- but apras- mainly of the female camel. S.i.a.m.l.g., in a wide variety of forms, some with inserted velar -g -, some trisyllabic like NC angıra-, and some with front vowels e- or 1-. Xak. xi ingen iprasa: botu: bozla: $r$ 'if the female camel calls (hannat), the colt bellows (rağā) in reply' Kas. İ 120, 18 ; n.m.e.: Çag. xv ff. 1pra-/ıpran(spelt) nälidan 'to lament', followed by a long passage saying that the Rümi author (i.e. Vel. s.v. ipran-) spelt the word with front vowels quoting the Muhäkimatu'l-luğatayn which he himself had not seen, but that in his experience it had back vowels San. 117r. 2 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv ipre-(-mek etc.) 'to lament' Qutb 60; 1pra-(-p) do. 206; VU ipreditto MN 376; Nahc. 73, 16 (botu:): Kıp. xv za'ara'l-asad (of a lion) 'to roar' VU apra- Tuh. 18b. 6: Osm. xiv ff. apra-/ıpra(sometimes spelt ipre- in $I$ and II, but the Infins. are all -mak) 'to roar, bellow, howl,
 IV 30.
VUD aprat-/1prat- Caus. f. of ayra:-/ıpra:-. S.i.s.m.l. Xak. xı ol anı iprattı: arannaht mina'l-ranin 'he made him moan, groan (etc.)' Kas. II 357 (1pratu:r, 1jrat-ma:k): Xwar. xiv ipret- 'to make (someone) lament' Qutb 60.

VUD apran-/ıpran- Refl. f. of apra:-/ıpra:and synonymous with it. S.i.s.m.l. Xak. xi inge:n 1prandı: hannati'l- näqa wa ğayruhu Kas. I 289 (1pranu:r, 1 pranma:k): Çag. igren-(-di) dard ile yap yap gizlüce ağla- 'to sob quietly for pain' Vel. 8ı (quotn. Muhäki-matu'l- luğatayn, giving this meaning for igremek/sipremek); 10ran-San. i17r. 2 (see ipra:-) Osm. xiv ff. several occurrences of apran-/1pran- are included underapra-/ ıpra-q.v.

VUD apras-/ırass- Co-op. f. of apra:-/ ıpra:- S.i.s.m.l. Xak. xi ogla:n agraşdı: (sic) adiyati'l-sibyān 'the boys were hurt' (sic, i.e. screamed) Kas. I 289 (aŋraşu:r, apraşma:k, sic in MS.); saçlıp suvi: apraşu:r (?, alif unvocalized) 'their (the clouds') water pours down and makes a noise and murmur' (sawt wa xarir) $I$ 258, 4; akın akar apraşu:r the torrent flows with a groaning plaintive
sound' (bi-anin va hanin) III 39, 15; ordi: bulit ıpraşu: (sic) 'the clouds rose noisily' (zacla') $I I I$ 398, 24: Xwar. xIII igres- (sic?) 'to weep together' 'Ali 47.

## Tris. ANR

D aparu:/ıjaru:/ınaru: Directive f. of an(ol); etymologically 'up to that (time or place)' but from an early period used as a Postposn. $\mathbf{w}$. the Abl . meaning '(from then or there) onwards (to some indefinite point in space or time)'; it therefore became associated antithetically with bérü: meaning 'on that side, there', as opposed to 'on this side, here'. The phonetic history is complicated; the parallel form with 1 - is normally spelt inaru: (the only occurrence of inğaru: seems to be in Uyg. viii); in Xak. the only form seems to be naru: (aparu in $K B$ 6iro, Vienna MS., is a false reading) and this survives in SE Türki, Shavo (nari) BS (néri), farring (nari/neri), and SC Uzb. (nari); ayaru (later aparı) still survives in SW Tkm. aprı and xx Anat. anari $S D D$ roo, but elsewhere the word has been abbreviated; in NE the forms are anar/inar/onar/a:r1 and even a:r (cf. the Khak. phr. a:r be:r); in SE Türki Shaw has ari as well as nari; in NC the forms, often with rhyming forms of berü, are ar/ari/éri and in NW arı/a:rı. Türkǘ viIt (let us make an expedition eastwards against the Türkü xağan) ayaru: sü:lemeser if we do not march in that direction' $T$ 20: Uyg. viII Türkü bodun anta: inğaru: (sic) yok boldı: 'the Türkü people from that time onwards ceased to exist' Sut. N 10: viIf ff. Man.-A az inaru barmis 'he went a little further' $M I$ 35, 4 and 12: Man. muntada inaru 'from now onwards' M $11 I^{25}$, 9 (iii); sizinte inaru şeçilip 'being parted(?) from you' do. 25, II (iii): Bud. (not very far) munda inaru 'from here' $U$ IV 16, 156; maru berui anda munda 'that way and this, here and there' Suv. 625, 10; berü . . . inaru UII ${ }_{11}, 10-11$; bu künde 1 naru 'from this day forward' U III 65, 2-3 (ii); Hïen-ts. 50; o.o. TT VIII A. 46 (anta:da:); do. N.ıi; PP 37, 4-5 (öydün)-ayaru also occurs, but much less often, and has hitherto been misread apayu; (Tripiṭaka Ảcarya) yantut béleg beklep ayaru Inanprabı açarıka bitig kildı 'packed up a return gift and furthermore composed a letter to Jñānaprabha Acărya Hü̈en-ts. 1859-60; o.o., normally. meaning 'furthernore, thenceforward', in note on that passage (Hiien-ts. Briefe, p. 28); Suv. 28, 11; 45, 11: Civ. bu künde inaru USp. 88, 23; 107, 8 (and, with kün 116, 11): Xak. xi naru: a particle (harf) meaning al-ciha 'direction'; hence one says naru: bar 'go in that direction' Kas. III 223; 0.0. I 199, 6 (atın-: translated dálika'l-cannib 'in that direc-
 II 140, 19; 193, 5 : $K B$ bu künde naru 597; munipda naru 'from here onwards' 4070; (there is also a N./A.S., e.g. munipda naruki
yol 'the road from here on' 4876): xul(?)

Tef. aprurak bardi 'went forward' 55 : Chağ. xv ff. nart öte in the meaning which it has in andan ötelandan ayaru 'beyond that' Vel. 390 (quotn.); nar1 (spelt) an taraf 'in that direction' (quotn.); narırak än taraftar 'further on in that direction' San. 32 Iv . $11:$ Kom. xIv ar1 'onwards, towards' CCI, CCG; Gr. 41 (quotns.): Kıp. xiv al-ba'id mina'l-say' tasir ilayhi 'further than the thing at which you point' angaru (and 'nearer than it towards you' berü:) Bul. 14, 7: xv (wa mina'l-isāra and of the demonstratives li'l-qarib ay hunä for 'near, that is here' beri and) li'l-ba'id ay hunäka for 'far, that is there' ar1 Tuh. 42a. 10: Osm. xiv ff, aparu at any rate till xvi/aparı fr . xvi onwards ( I ) 'on that side, beyond' (as opposed to berü), (2) as Postposn. after Abl. 'beyond, on the other side of', of place and rarely of time; c.i.a.p. TTS I 24; II 33; III 19; IV 21.
D oyaru: Directive f. of 1 on; 'towards the right (side)'. Survives only in some NE languages, $R I$ io28 (various forms) and Khak., Bas. 126, where it sometimes means 'right (not wrong)'. Uyg. viII ff. Bud. (the emblems on your head-dress) onaru evrilip tururlar 'are turned to the right'; oparu tegzinmek kilip 'making a turn to the right' $U I_{41}, 17$.
D öpre:ki: N./A.S. fr. öpre:; 'previous', ctc. N.o.a.b. Türkü viil $T_{17}$ (beryeki:): Uyğ. vin ff. Bud. öpreki bilge: ba:xşıla:r 'wise teachers of old times' $7 T$ VIII H.4; a.o. do. A.16: Civ. öpreki él(1)igler 'former kings' TT I 93; (take one in ten from these stones and) öpre:ki ta:ska: kat 'add them to the previous stone' TT VIII L.17.

## Dis. ANS

PU iges Hap. leg.; Xak. xi a man who is constantly glancing right and left, as if he were a stranger ( $a^{*}$ camī) is called iges kişi: Kas. I 94 (sic, listed under-S).
D aysiz Priv. N./A. fr. 1 ay; lit. 'without understanding'; later it came to mean (i) 'without understanding, ignorant, stupid', (2) 'without thinking', hence either 'sudden, suddenly' or 'mechanically'. S.i.a.m.l.g. except NE.Uyg. viIff. Bud. (you completely refuted him) bu yeme aysiz uyatıp utsukup özin bilindi 'and he admitted himself to be without understanding, put to shame and defeated' Hien-ts. 1802-3; (I will make all the rivers . $\therefore$ trees . ..'plants... apsiz körtle sevüglüg ... 'unbelievably(?) beautiful, lovely' (agreeably coloured, fragrant, etc.) Suv. 529, 1 I: Çag. xv ff. ajsiz/aysizin (spelt) (1) $b i-\dot{-} a q l$ wa $n \bar{a}-$ faham 'without intelligence and understanding' (quotn.), (2), nä-gahän voa ğäfil 'suddenly and unawares' San. 52r. 3: Xwar. xiv ansizin 'suddenly' Qutb 8; apsuzun/ aysizda ditto do. 9: Kom. xiv 'suddenly' ansizin CCG; Gr. 38 (quotn.): Kip. xiv ansiz (sic) al-ğafla ‘suddenly, unawares' $1 d$. 24: Osm. xiv ff. 'suddenly' in several forms, xiv ansuz/aysuzda; $x v$ ansuzin/ansizda; xvi aysiz TTS $I$ 30; $I I 4 \mathrm{x}$; $I I I 28$; $I V 31$.
 viII ff. Man. (then that realm, city, or country
 suz 'colourless, unbeautiful, and powerless (Hend.)' M 1 II 3\%, 16-17 (i).

## Dis. V. ANS-

D énse:- Hap. leg.; Desid. f. of enn-. Xak. xi er kütu: $d i n$ ense:di: 'the man intended and desired to descend (yanzil) from the roof' (etc.); the $-\mathrm{n}-$ is changed (mubdala) from -1Kas. I 278' énse:r, énse:me:k).

## Dis. ANŞ $f$

D éniş N.Ac. in -ş fr. én-; 'descent', and sometimes as a Conc. N. 'declivity, downslope'. S.i.m.m.l.g. Xak. xi $K B$ éniş 'descent' is fairly common, usually in antithesis to agls 'rise' 903, 1050, 1087 (ag1s), etc.: xIv Muh. al-hudür 'slope, declivity' é:niş Mel. 74, 13; Rif. 177 (mis-spelt): Kom. xiv 'valley, declivity' eniş CCI; Gr.; Kıp. xill al-hadara 'declivity' (opposite to 'acclivity' yokuş) énis Hou. 6, 15: xıv énis al-hudur (and the opposite is yokus al-\{a'üd) . . . énis al-nuzūl 'descent' $t d$. 24: xv hadara énis Tuh. 12b. 11; a.o. 22a. I (ağ1s).

D ünus Dev. N. fr. ün-; survives only(?) in NE 'Tuv. ünüs 'plant, crop'; it is doubtful whether this word has been correctly read in the text below; in most late Uyğ. scripts unius and örüs are practically indistinguishable, and örüs would seem to suit the context better. Uyğ. viII ff. Bud. (until those who hold this dhärani) ünüş (?Örüş) yolka tegginçe 'reach the rising road' Suv. 361, 5-6.

## Dis. V. ANŞ-

D éniṣ- Hap. leg.; Recip. f. of én-. Xak. xII ol menị birle: ta:gdın énişdi: bärāni fíl-nuzūl mina'l-cabal 'he raced me down the mountain' Kaş. I 190 (énişü:r, énişme:k, MS. in error -ma:k).

## S eviş- See eglş-.

D unaş- (una:ş-) Recip. f. of una:-; 'to reach a satisfactory agreement (about something Acc.)'. Survives only(?) in SE Türki, Shave, $B S$., and NC Kır. Xak. xi bu 1:Şıg ola:r kamuğ unaşdi:la:r tarạdaw hädä'l-amr 'they all reached a mutually satisfactory agreement about this affair' Kaş. I 190 (una:şu:rla:r, unaşma:k).
D üpüs- Hap. leg.; Co-op. f. (in the sense of total action) of ün-. Türkü viII ff. (a falcon swooped on a hare, but just missed it; the falcon's talons were skinned and) tavişgan teri:si: üpü:şupen yügü:rü: barmi:ş the hare ran off with its skin thoroughly lacerated' IrkB 44.

## Tris. ANS

D ünüşlüg Hap. leg.?; P.N./A. fr. ünüş. q.v.; prob. a misreading of örişlug. Uyg.
viII ff. Bud. unüşlugg yoluğ tuz bışruntaçı
'levelling(?) the rising road' Suv. 244, 21-2.

## Dis. ANY

1 oda:y basically 'easy', hence, later, 'easy to get, i.e. cheap'. S.i.a.m.l.g. (in SW only Tkm.; in Osm. 'easy' is kolay, not an old word) w. many phonetic changes, e.g. NE onday/ opdoy, Khak. o:y; NC Kır. 1pgay/iptay/ opoy/ontoy. Uyg. viII ff. Civ. (after a prescription for difficult parturition) oyay tugurur 'she gives birth easily' $H$ I 118: xiv Chin.-Uyg. Dict. i 'easy' (Giles 5,497 ) opay Ligeti 187; $R I$ 1026: Xak. xi Kas. $I 41$ (2 oŋ); n.m.e.: $K B$ kılınçı köni erdi kılkı oyay 'his conduct was upright and his character easy' 407; similar phr. 325, 674; ayıtmak onay bold ${ }^{\prime}$ 'it was easy to ask questions' 1907: (xili(?) At. opaylik 'easy to do' 237): Çag. xv ff. onay iki kat olur 'folded double' (quotn.); waqqiya 'ounce' (quotn.) Vel. 120: ongay (spelt) arzān wa pahā-i andak 'cheap, low priced' (second quotn.); the 'two Rümi authors' spelt it opay and translated it 'ounce', quoting the same sentence; Nasiri followed them and also invented (säxta) the meaning 'folded in two' San. 8gr. 2 (Vel.'s spelling is the better but San.'s translation clearly right; 'ounce' may be some muddled recollection of Latin uncia; 'folded double' is inexplicable).

VU 2 opay 'the planet Jupiter'; possibly, like some other names of stars in $K B$, a l.-w.; the phr. for 'Jupiter' in Kas. is kara: kuş. Opay reappears in $S S 42$ translated müsteri, bircis, both 'Jupiter'; it is not known where $S S$ ' found this word. In SW xx Anat. öngay (sic) 'Jupiter' $S D D$ IIII. Xak. xi $K B$ aninda basa keldi ikinç onay 'after him came Jupiter in the second place' 132.

Tris. ANY
E apayu See aparu:.
E obneyu See E öne:-.
VU(D) öDe:yük Hap. leg.; Den. or Dev.(?) N./A. but not obviously connected w. any known meaning of oby or ung- Xak. xi obe:yük (sic in MS.) ne:p al-say'u'l-xāss bi'l-fay', wa kull say xussa bihi'l-racul fa-huwa lahn öje:yük 'anything which is peculiar to something else'; and anything which is the private property(?) of someone is called his öpe:yük Kaf. I 162.

## ?E iniyıgü:n See ini:.

## Dis. ANZ

ayiz 'a stubble-field'; later perhaps also 'stubble'. Survives in NC Kır. and SW Osm. and xx Anat. (Türku viII ff. Yen. it is unlikely that the reading ayızga: in Mal. 48, 6 is correct): Xak. xi apiz al-cill, wa huva süqu'l-burr wa ğayrihi ba'damá huṣida 'a field of wheat or other (cereals) after it has been reaped' Kas. I 94: Çag. xv ff. apız (spelt, 'with -y-') mahall-i zirä̀at ki hạ̣̄̂l-i àn tāza raf! suda wa xāsāk-i ān bar zamin mända
bäyad 'arable land from which the crop has recently been reaped and the stubble left on the ground' San. 52r. 7: Osm. xiv ff. ayiz is used in several dicts. to translate Ar . and Pe . words, most of which mean 'stubble' rather than 'a stubble field' TTS $I 28 ; 1 I 39 ; I I I 26$; IV 29.

## Mon. AR

a:r 'auburn, bay (coloured)'; pec. to Kas.; practically syn. w., and perhaps a Sec. f. of o:r. Xak. xi a:r böri: al-dabu' 'hyaena' (verse); a:r ne:g al-laven'l-ashab 'auburn or bay colour', also called arsi:1 (sic in MS.) bi'l-ziyäda 'with a suffix' Kas. I 79.

1 er 'man', originally merely 'a human male', later in such specialized meanings as 'male (not female); a fighting man; husband'. See eren. S.i.a.m.l.g. Türkü viII térilip yetmis er bolmis 'when they assembled, they became seventy men' $I E$ I2, $I I E$ II; inim Kul Tégin er at bulti: 'my younger brother Kül 'Tégin received his adult name' $I E 3$ (er at, fairly common in early epitaphs, was the name given to, or assumed by(?), a man when he grew up, in place of his childhood's name, which is seldom mentioned); el(1)igçe: er tutdimiz 'we captured about fifty (fighting) men' $T_{42}$ : viII ff. er 'a man', often qualified, e.g. bay er 'a rich man', is common in $\operatorname{IrkB} 5$, 7, etc.; beg er do. 5 therefore presumably means merely 'a beg': Man. ol tüzün er 'that good man' MI 5, 12; 6, 20; a.o. TT II 10, 91-2 (onar): Yen. er and er at are fairly common Mal. 26, 3 etc.; 26, 13 etc.: Uyğ. vin er '(fighting) man' is common in Su. E4, ro, if, i2, etc.: ix oğlanım erde: marımıņ̧a: bol 'my sons, when you grow to manhood(?), become like my teacher' Suci 9 (but the correct reading of Suci 7 is marıma: yüzer toru:g bertim 'I gave my teachers a hundred bay horses each', not yüz er turuğ 'a hundred men and a dwelling'): viil ff. Man.-A erli uzuntonluğlı: 'men and women' $M I$ 16, 15-16; ne er sen 'what man are you?' $M I$ 33, i9: Man. inça kaltı er 'just as a man' (who blows into a bladder) Wind. 23 : Bud. er both by itself and with a qualifying Adj. or Noun, e.g. beg er 'a beg', aşçı er 'a cook' is common; in TT VIII D. 20 the translation of Sanskrit bharteva 'like a husband' is very tentatively read he:re teg: Civ. er kişi er isipe ked bolayın téser 'if a man wishes to become sexually potent' $H I 75$; altı er kömür borlukumnı ' my vineyard in which six men (are required) for digging' $U S p .13,4$; a.o.o. (but in do. 22, 5 (xiv) the correct reading is har (Pe. 1.-w., not er) bir kişi 'every single man'): O. Kır. ix f. er and er at are common Mal. 2, 3 etc.; 2, 5 etc.: Xak. xı er al-racul 'man'; yucma' eren zoa hādā sādd li-anna simata'l-cam' -la:r 'plural eren; this is irregular because the sign of the plural is -la:r' Kas. I 35; very common in Kas. KB er at boldı begler kanatı yügi 'men and horses are the wings and feathers of begs' 3005 ; er at 'troops' 2138; and many o.o. of er:
xin(?) At. er (spelt er/ér) is common; Tef. er 'man, fighting men' 78: xiv Muh. racul er Mel. 6, 16; Rif. 78, a.o.o.; al-zanc 'husband' e:r 49, 10; 144 (the word is spelt both er and ér, the latter commoner): Çag. xvff. ér er ya'ni mard Vel. 54; ér/éren (spelt) mard (quotn. w. éren); and metaph. äzäda mardän 'free men' (quotn. w. éren) San. 99r. 16: Xwar. xiIf(?) er (usually spelt ér, once, 314 , ? yér) occurs several times in Og.: xiv er 'man' Qutb 2I, 57 (ér): Kom. xiv 'man, nale, husband' er CCI, CCC; Gr. 89 (quotn.): Kıp. xiil al-racul er Hou. 24, 17: xiv ditto $/ d$. 9 : xv ditto Kav. 59, 14; Tuh. 16b. 7; zavec er Tuh. i7b. 12 (a.o.o.).: Osm. xiv ff. er usually 'husband', less often 'man, fighting man', c.i.a.p. TTS I 270; II 387; III 256; IV 300 .

## S 2 é:r See yé:r Xak.

1 1:r (or ir?) 'song'. The prosthetic $y$ - in Uyg. and Xak. is clearly secondary, as in other words like ara:k, since nearly all modern languages which convert $\mathbf{y}$ - to $\mathbf{j}$ - have 1 r ; survives in NE Khak., Tuv. 1r; NC Kzx. 1r; NW Kumyk, Nog. yır; SW Osm. ir; only NC Kır., NW Kk. have jır; in some modern languages also 'tune, epic, folk-tale', etc. See ırla:-- Uyg. viil ff. Bud. irın oyunin irlayu bödiyü 'singing their songs and dancing their dances' TT' $X$ 144-5-yırığ taplayu 'admiring the song' $P P$ 71, 3: Xak. xi yır al-ğina $\vec{a}$ ' 'a song'; one says yır yirla:d: 'he sang a song'; this is generally used of love songs (al-ğzal); and one can also say 1r, initial alif being substituted (for $y \bar{a}^{\prime}$ ) Kas. $11 I$ 3; yı: al-ğazal rvall-ğinä $I I I$ 143; o.o. $I I$ 14, 9 (koş-); 135, 19 (koşul-); III 131, 4 (2 ku:ğ): xıv Muh. al-ğinà yı:r Mel. 63, 4; Rif. 161: Çag. xvff. yır xwānandagì wa ṣavot-i āhang 'singing, melodious sound' San. 349r. 22: Kom. xiv 'song' ir CCI, CCG; Gr. 273 (quotn.): Kıp. xiv ir ('with front vowel', sic) td. io: Osm. xiv ff. ir (once, xiv yir) 'song', c.i.a.p. TTS $I$ 351; $I I$ 498; III 342; IV 393 : xvili $1 r$ in Rümí, surüd 'song' San. 99r. 20.

VU 2 ir Hap. leg.; prob. a mere onomatopoeic, but there may be some connction with Ar. 'ār 'shame', much used in some later Turkish languages. See irra. Xak. xi ir harf $y u k n a$ abihi 'ani'l-hacla 'a particle alluding to shame'; hence one says er ir boldı: hacila'l--racul 'the man was ashamed' Kas. I 36.
VU 1 i:r 'awl, drill'; n.o.a.b. Uyğ. viIf ff. Bud. otlug ir 'a fire-drill' $U I I$ 10, 22: Xak. xı i:r al-miṭab 'a drill' Kas. I 45.

## $S 2$ ir See 1 yir.

o:r a word used to describe the colour of an animal's coat, the meaning varying from language to language. Survives in NE Tel. or 'greyish' $R$ I 1047; NC Kzx. or 'dark reddy brown' $R$ I 1047; MM 262. Two words ending in -z have been entered here, since no such words with this meaning have been noted elsewhere. See a:r. Xak. xi o:r at faras bayna'l-asqar wa'l-kumayt 'a horse with a coat
between chestnut and bay' Kas. $I$ 45: xiv Muh.(?) (in the list of colours of horse's coats) al-samand 'dun' o:r (spelt o:z) Rif. 171 (only): Kıp. xiv az (sic) al-asfar mina'l-xayl' (of a horse) yellow' 1 d .12 (prob. an error for $\mathbf{0}: \mathrm{r}$ or a:r but entered under alif-zäy).
1 b:r 'height, high, high ground'; N./A. homophonous with 1 ö:r-but perhaps not connected since the exact connotation is slightly different. Not noted before the medieval period, but older since it is the basis of örle:-, örlet-. S.i.a.m.I.g. except SE. Çag. xv ff. örk/ör ('with ö-, not ü-') yokus ve yokaru 'high ground, upwdrds' Vel. 102 (quotn., the first form due to a misunderstanding of the Dat. örke); ör (1) bulandi 'high ground' (quotns.); (2) metaph., taraf-i bälā-yi ab wa samt-i voazidan-i nasim 'upstream, upwind' San. 70v. 18 .
VU 2 ö:r Hap. leg. Xak. xı ö:r ('with a front vowel') mahallu'l-xāsiratayn mina'l-qabä' 'the waist of a robe' Kas. I 45.
1 ür 'a long time, a period extending far into the past'. Survives only in NE Kaç., Koib., Küer., Sag. $R$ I 1824 ; Khak. and Tuv. Türkü viII ff. Man. ürke üzüksüz emgetirbiz '(if) for a long time continuously we cause pain' (to the light of the five gods, etc.) Chuas. 315 : Uyg. viIf ff. Man.-A MIII 9, 6 (udık); do. 25, 1 I (i): Bud. küden ür tursar yara$\boldsymbol{m a z}$ 'if a guest stays a long time it is inconvenient' PP 69, 3.
S 2 ür See üyür.

## Mon. V. AR-

1 a:r- 'to be tired, exhausted, weak', sometimes with implication of weakness for lack of food (cf. aruk). S.i.a.m.l.g., often in a lengthened form arı-/aru-. Türkü viliff. er süke: barmi:s yolta: att: armi:s 'a man went on an expedition; on the way his horse became cxhausted' $\operatorname{IrkB}$ 35; a.o. do. 17 ( $\mathbf{3} \mathbf{\delta 0}$ ) : Uyg. viIf ff. Bud. yérlerig kezip arıp 'traversing places and becoming tired' $U$ III 20, 5 (i); aritı armadi 'he did not become at all tired' $U$ IV 22, 273: Xak. xi er a:rdı: 'the man (etc.) was weak' ('ayya) Kas. I 172 (a:ra:r, a:rma:k); alımlığ körü: armadi: (sic) 'when he saw a creditor, he was not so tired (that he could not avoid him)' $I$ 149, 2 : $K B$ (I have made this long journey and come to you) emgep ham artuk arip 'in pain and very weary' 837 ; arip kal- 'to be tired and lag behind' 3702-3: xint(?) At. (the miser) armaz osanmaz bolur 'does not get tired or despondent (piling up money)' 309; Tef. ar- 'to get tired' 55: xiv Muh. ta'iba 'to be tired' a:r-Mel. 24, 5; Rif. 106; al-ta'b, a:rmak 34, 10; 119: Çag. xv ff. ar- (-di, etc.) yorul- 'to be tired' Vel. 11-12; arxasta şudan 'to become tired'; also pronounced har- San. 33v. 8; har- xasta wa mānda sudan 'to become tired and exhausted' do. 323 r . 24 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv ar- ditto Qutb 10 ;

Nahc. 160, 16; 161, 1: Kom. xiv armayin 'untiring' CCG; Gr. 39 (quotn.): Kıp. xill al-ta'b armak Hou. 27, 14; ta'iba ar-do. 34, 12: xiv ar- ('with back vowel') ta'iba $1 d$. 9 ; ta'iba or- (sic?) Bul. 37r.: xv ta'iba ar- Tuh. 9b. 6; 'ayya (yorul-; in margin) ar- 26a. 13: Osm. xiv ff. ar- 'to be tired, exhausted', c.i.a.p. TTS I 42; II 52 (ari-), 55 ; III 38; IV 41.
2 a:r- 'to deceive, trick'. The suggestion in Hüen-ts. Briefe, p. 29, note 1867 of a connection with ara: is unconvincing; some remote connection with 1 a:1 is possible. N.o.a.b.; replaced by alta:-. Türkü vin süçig savın yımşak ağın arıp 'tricking (people) with their honeyed words and luxurious treasures' I $S_{5} ; I I N$ 4: Uyg. viII ff. Man.-A (the human body is created entirely) teven kürün armakan azğurmakan 'by tricks (Hend.) and deceit (Hend.)' MIII 9, 11-12 (ii); a.o. do. 29, 5 (ii) (1 yov-): Bud. UII 77, 26; 86, 43, TTIV $10,5(1$ yov-); Suv. 135, ro (ezügle:-): Xak. xı ol anı: a:rdi: ğarrahu' 'he deceived him' Kas. I 172 (a:ra:r, a:rma:k); ardı: (sic) seni: k1:z 'the girl deceived you' (xada'atka) $I_{412,}$ 21; a.o. III 62, 3 (1 yov-): $K B$ méni ardı dunyà the world deceived me' 1172.
$1 \mathrm{er}-$ 'to be' (something, somewhere, etc.), necessarily accompanied by a Predicate; it cannot be used by itself to mean 'to exist' (for which see ba:r), but is often used as an Aux. V. after Participles, etc. of other verbs. In the earliest period it was conjugated completely, but the -r-began to be elided fairly early, and after that the tenses formed by attaching suffixes with initial vowels became obsolete and were replaced by the corresponding tenses of bol-/ol- in some languages and 1 tur- in others. However, some tenses, usually without the -r-, s.i.a.m.1.g. The unusual very early Gerunds(?) erki, erken, erinç are listed separately. Türkü vini; viliff including Man. and Yen. er-, 'to be', and as Aux. V., is very common: Uyg. vili; viliff. Man.-A, Man., Bud., Civ. ditto; in TT VIII spelt eror, less often, e:r-never ér-: e:se:r (for erse:r) occurs once: Xak. xı ol anda:g erdi: kada $k a ̈ n a$ 'he was thus' Kas. $I_{164}$ (erü: r, erme:k); a.o.o.: $K B$ ditto: xiIf(?) At. ditto.; Tef. er-/érditto 78: xiv Muh. kāna i:di: and also erdi:; $m a ̄$ kāna 'it was not' yo:k erdi: and also deyü:1 i:di: Mel. 19, 16; Rif. 99 (the alternative translations suggest that, in Muh.'s terminology, er- was the form used in Turkistan, i.e. late Xak. and i:- the form used in 'our country', i.e. early Az.); it is added that most tenses of 'to be' are supplied by bol-, er-fi:- surviving only in some: Chag. xv ff. some individual forms, érdi, etc., are listed in Vel. 50-4 and translated idi, etc.; 'to be' is not listed as a Verb in San., but various forms like érdi, édi are listed among the Nouns: Xwar. xiII ér- 'Ali 27, é- do. 35: xiII(?) ér- 'to be', and as Aux. V. is common in Og. : Xiv ér- is common, Qutb 51; MM 66, etc.: Kom. xiv er- and more often e- occurs in CCI, CCG
in various forms listed at length in Cr. 89oo: Kıp. xill idi: (partially conjugated) is a Turkish word (lafza) corresponding to kana How. 50, if ff.: xiv (under 'alif alone') idi: means both arsala 'to send' (see 1:d-) and käna; in the first sense it is conjugated (mutasarrafa), but in the second only in the Perf. (al-mudi) $\ d .7: \mathrm{xv}$ there are three forms (luğa) for käna é:di, idi:, -di: Kav. 27, 19 (with examples); idi, etc. are common in Tuh.
2 ér- 'to reach, arrive; to meet(?)'. This verb is well established in several medieval languages and survives in SW Osm., but in the early period is so overshadowed by 1 er- that it is difficult to identify, particularly since its Perf. can hardly be distinguished from that of ert-. In the early period there is a phr. er-bar- which seems to mean 'to behave in an independent, insubordinate fashion', and can hardly be an idiom of $1 \mathrm{er}-$. In this sense it may be the basis of erk, q.v.; the same meaning seems to survive in NVV Nog. erüv (a Nog. Infin. form) 'freedom, liberty', and NW Kk. er- 'to follow; to meet; to amuse oneself' is also connected. See 1 értür-, 1 ériş-. Türkü vili temir kapığka: értimiz 'we reached the Iron Gates' $T 45$ (not from ert-, which occurs as ert(t)imiz and ertü: in T44) -Karluk bodun erü:r baru:r erikli: yagı: boltı: 'the Karluk people, behaving in an independent fashion, became hostile' $I N$ 1; the same phr. with buysiz 'careless, thoughtless' inserted after bodun II E 29; xağanıŋa: ermiş barmış edgü: eline: kentü: yayıltığ 'you misbehaved against your xağan and your independent(?) good realin' I E 23, II E 19: viII ff. adığlı: topu:zlı: a:rt üze: sokuşmi:s ermi:ş a bear and a boar met (IHend.) one another on a mountain ridge' $\operatorname{IrkB}$ 6: Uyğ. viII [gap er]mis barmis [gap] $S u . N$ 2; a.o. do. $E 2$ (yiçe:) vinf f. Man.-A $M I$ it, ${ }^{12-14}$ (ogul): Bud. erü erü translating Chinese chien 'gradually' (Giles 1,629 ) occurs several times in Huien-ts. e.g. (the weather) erii erü isig başladı 'has gradually begun to get warm' 1882, see also note 1870, last para.: (Xak.) xiti(?) Tef. maya faryātıy érgil 'come to my help' (cf. the Persian phr. (ba-)faryād rasidan 'to come to someone's help') 126: Çag. xv ff. ér- (-ip, etc.) erig- 'to reach, arrive' Vel. 54 ; ér- occurs both as an Intrans. and 'Trans. Verb (lāzim wa muta'addī), rasidan zua rasänidan 'to arrive, to cause to arrive' San. 97 r .23 (quotns.): Xwar. xili(?) èr- 'to reach' 'Ali 54: Kıp. xIII adraka 'to reach, attain' er(unvocalized) Hou. 37, 4: xiv ér- ('with front vowel') adraka $1 d$. ıo: Osm. xiv ff. er-/ér'to reach, attain', in various idioms, c.i.a.p. TTS I 273; II 393; III 260; IV 304; xviII (after Çağ. entry) 'this verb is used in Rümi with both back and front vowels' (sic) San. 97r. 23.
1 i:r- (?é:r-, see irik-) 'to mope, feel lonely or bored'. N.o.a.b. unless it survives as a Trans. V. in SW xx Anat. ir- (sic) 'to annoy, or worry (someone)' $S D D$ 774, Uyg. vin ff. Bud. catiklig işlerig bütuirgeli irmekslzin
yalkmaksızın uzun ödün katığlanmakları iize in their long-continued efforts to carry out the tasks (prescribed) in the Jatakas without getting bored or nauseated' Sirv. 235, 10-12: Xak. xı er i:rdi: istawhasa'l-racul, eva hute min qillati'l-mu'anasa 'the man moped for lack of company' Kas. 1 172(2 i:r-follows): $K B$ tapuğka yakın tut maya irmedín 'keep close to me in my service without being bored' 592 ; (I have been very fond of you, but) irersen méni 'you are bored with me' 714; o.o. 697, 5671, 6628 (yalk-): Xwar. xiv ir'to be bored' Qutb 60: Kıp. xiv ir- ('with a front vowel') dacara 'to be bored' /d. 10.

2 i:r- 'to make a notch, or breach, in (something Acc.)'. Very rare, n.o.a.b., almost syn. w. 1 öt- 'to pierce' and iig- 'to hollow out'. Cf. i:ril-. Xak. xi ol ta:m i:rdi: 'he made a breach (talama) in the wall' Kas. I 172 (i:re:r, i:rme:k): Kıp. viv ir- azāla 'to cause to wane' (?, see i:rll-) ld. 10.
o:r- 'to noow (grass, etc.), to reap (crops)', and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g.; not always easy to distinguish fr. ur- in written texts, but has long o:- and Aor o:ra:r. Xak. xi ol o:t (sic, in error) o:rdi: qata'a'l-hasis 'he cut the grass'; also used when one reaps a cereal crop (hasada'l-zar'), etc. Kas. I 172 (o:ra:r, o:rma:k); same phr. I 14, II; III 45, 4: KB 1393 (2 ot): Çag. xv ff. or- (-ar, etc., 'with o-') bif- 'to cut, reap' Vel. 103-4 (quotns.); or- (by implication 'with o-') diraw kardan 'to reap' San. 66v. 21 (quotns.); Xwar. xiv or'to reap' Qutb in 8: Kıp. xv haझsa 'to mow' Tuh. 13 b. 9.
ur- distinguishable from o:r- by its short vowel and Aor. uru:r; c.i.a.p.a.l. From the earliest period it had two distinct meanings linked by the fact that both involve use of the arms; (1) 'to put (something Acc., on something Dat. or Loc.)'; (2) 'to strike (someone or something Acc.)', from which, esp. the first, a wide range of idiomatic meanings has de. veloped. Those scholars who have tried to discriminate between these two meanings (e.g. Prof. Pelliot) by spelling (1) or- and (2) $u r$-were unquestionably mistaken. Türkü vin yelme: karğu: edgui:ti: urgıl 'set up a proper (system of) reconnoitring patrols and watch
 yarıkı:nta: yalma:sı:nta: yüz artuk oku:n urtı: '(the enemy) hit him with more than a hundred arrows on his armour and quilted coat' I E 33; o.o. I E 36; Ix. 21: viII ff. oyma: er oglanın kisisisi:n tutug uru:pan 'a gambler(?) putting up his children and wife as a stake' IrkB 29; kuğu: kuş kana:tı:ŋa: uru:p 'putting (himself) on the swan's wings' do. 35; yapi:lma:zu:n tép bilgeg urtı: he set up a wise man telling him not to make mistakes' Tun. III a. 6-8 (ETY II 94)kidi:zi:g suvka: sukmi:ş takı: ur katıgdı: ba: 'thrust the felt in the water and beat it, tie it firmly' IrkB 33; o.o. do. 35, 40: Man. didimin başına urdı (the king) 'put his crown on his head' TT II 8, 67; nom töru
urds 'he established the doctrine and rules' do. 10, 91 ; a.o. do. 10, 92 (onar) neçe urtumuz yontumuz erser 'if we have somehow struck or wounded them' Chuas. 88-9: Uyğ. viII ff. Man.-A içipe urmiş erdi 'he had put (the fowls) in it' MI $36,3:$ Man. yeme tatıglig edgu yid tütsüg urur küyürler(?) 'and put up and burn pleasant, fragrant incense sticks' Wind.'35-7-yeklerig urgay 'he will smite the demons' M III 37, 6 (i): Chr. bir kapanda urup kigürdiler (the magi) 'placed (their offerings) on a dish and brought them' U I 7, 4-5: Bud. ur- is very common; for 'to put, set up' and the like $P P$ 34, 3; UII 9, 12; 39, 86-7 (Suv. 21, 12; 129, 8; TT V 10, 109; for 'to strike' PP 17, 6 etc.: Civ. ikirer ta:ş a:lıp birni ur (so spelt) 'take two stones for each and put one down' TT' VIII L.i3, a.o.o. in this text and $H I, I I$ : Xak. xi eliginde:ki: ne:pni: yérde: urdi: 'he put (wada'a) the thing which was in his hands on ground' (prov.)-ol kuln urdi: 'he beat (daraha) his slave, ctc.' Kas. I 165 (uru:r, urma:k; this entry is among the V.s w. a short vowel but is everywhere spelt $u: r$ - in the MS); and many o.o.; $K B$ ur- is very common in both senses, e.g. törü̈ edgü urmiş kişi yégleri 'the best of men have laid down a good code' 252; kitāb atı urdum Kutadğu Bilig 'I have given the book the name Kutadgu: Bilig' 350 -urdi nawbat tugi 'the sentry beat his drum' 86: xir(?) KBVP xazīna içinde urup kizlemiss 'he put it in the treasury and hid it' 13 : xifi(?) $K B P P$ at laqab urdilar 'they gave it the name and title' $18-19 ; A t$. biligdin ururmen sözümke ul-a 'I lay a foundation of my words in wisdom' 81 ; bodun māllıg erke urup yüzlerin the people set their faces towards the wealthy man' 42 I ; a.o. 461 ; Tef. ur- 'to strike; to put', etc. is common 329: xiv Muh.(?) daraba u:r-Rif. 75 , etc. (only); ur- 120, etc. (only): Çag. xv if. ur- (-ar, etc.) ur-, zadan ma'näsina 'to strike' Vel. 103-4 (guotns.); ur- ('with u-') zadan San. 66v. ${ }^{2 r}$ (quotns.): Xwar. xiri ur- 'to strike' 'Ali 28, 29: xili(?) ditto Oğ. 38: xıv ditto and various idioms $M N$ ro9, etc.: Kom. xIV ur- 'to put; to strike', and in idioms CCI, CCG; Gr. 266 (quotns.): Kıp. xill daraba wur- (sic) Hote. 52, 20 : xiv u:r-daraba Id. 10; ḍaraba wur- Bul. 56a.; xv ḍaraba ur-Kav. 7, 13; 8, 16; 74, 19; Tuh. 23а. п п а.о.о.: Osm. xiv ff.ur- with a rather wide range of meanings c.i.a.p.. consistently spelt ur-not vur-TTS $I$ 723; II 928; III 710; IV 784.
1 ö:r- practically syn. w. ün-, q.v., from which it can hardly be distinguished in badly written Uyğ. texts; 'to rise', usually while still maintaining contact with the point of departure, e.g. (of a plant) 'to sprout'; often used metaph. Survives, sometimes in the extended form örü-, in NC Kir., Kzx., and SW xx Anat. 118 (örü-?); 1435 (ürü-). See örü:. Uyg. viII ff. Man.-A MI 16 , 12 (kaç); do. 17, i6 (evin): Bud. köplümde mça sakı̧̣ ördi 'the following thought arose in my mind'. U II. 5, 13-14: Civ. (when the abscess has
clearcd up, apply certain drugs) et örgüluk 'so that the flesh can grow up' $H / / 120,7-8$; su:vsa:1ık ö:re:r 'thirst supervenes' TT VIII I.12: Xak. xı bulit ö:rdi: 'the cloud rose' (nasa'at); and one says ko:y ö:rdi: 'the sheep got up' (nahadat) out of its shecp-fold and was driven towards its pasture; also used when it grazed by itself at night (nafagat tahta'l-layl) Kag. I 173 (ö:re:r, ö:rme:k; MS., in error, orma:k); o.o. I 257, 22 (örlen-); III 398, 24 (agraş-): Kıp. xiv ör- ('with front vowel') nabata 'to sprout', in the sense of the sprouting of beans and the like $/ d$. 10 .
2 ö:r- 'to plait'; also used metaph. for building a wall with bricks; Sami 199 says that in Osm. ör- is used to describe any process of plaiting or knitting, but not weaving on a loom. S.i.a.m.l.g.; see tokı:-. Xak. xı ol saç ö:rdi: ramalal-l-sa'r va nasacahu the plaited (Hend.) the hair'; also of other things besides hair Kas. I 172 (ï:re:r, ö:rme:k); (after 1 ö:r-) and one says ol savdıçö:rdı: ramala'l-qaf'a wa'l-qir!āla 'he plaited a basket (Hend.)'; also used of anything that is plaited by hand from cord or palm-leaves 1 173: xıv Muh. sa'r madfür 'plaited hair' ö:rmiş saç Mel. 45, 6; Rif. 139 : Çag. xv ff. ör- (by implication 'with ön') du ciz-rà ba-ham täbidan wea bāftan 'to twist two things together, to plait' San. 66v. 22: Kıp. xIII dafara'l-sa'r ö:r- (misvocalized eur-) Hou. 36, i: xIv ör- both banā 'to build' and dafara 1 d . 10 (misdescribed as 'with back vowel').
1 ür- 'to blow (a trumpet, a fire, etc. $A c c$.); to blow (into something Dat.)', occasionally without an Object. S.i.a.m.l.g.; SE Türki hür-; in SW only(?) xx Anat. SDD 1435. Uyg. viII ff. Man. inça kaltı er kim yél küçige tolkukuğ ürerçe 'just like a man who inflates a bladder by the force of wind' Wind. 22-4: Bud. (just as fire is produced by a fire drill, dry tinder and) erniy çakmişı ürmişi (nistranscribed ösmişi) 'the vigorous action and blowing of a man' $U I I$ ro, 23-4: Civ. (if anyone says that anything is false or lacking in my statement and) ayak ürüp sözi cin bolsar 'if after blowing in a cup (as a form of solemn attestation) his words prove to be true' USp. 40, 7-8; 41, 6-7; the phr. burunda ür- 'to blow (something) up the nose' occurs in $H_{I I} 20,4-5$ and 18 and 23 ; in $H I$ the word occurs several times, mistranscribed yür-, e.g. bogaz içiŋe ürser yarılur ağızdın ürgí ol 'if one blows into the throat, (the swelling) bursts; one must blow it out of the mouth' 188-9; о.о. 130, 131, 185 (kamıs): Xak. xı ol ot ürdi: nafaxa' 1 -nār 'he blew on the fire, etc.' Kas. I 164 ( 2 ür- follows); tilkü: $\mathbf{0}: \mathbf{z}$ i:nke: ürse: uduz bulur if a fox breathes hard (dabaha) into its own hole, it gets the mange' $I$ 55, $\mathbf{~ ; ~ I I I ~ 5 , ~} 15$; kül ürgünçe: kö:z ürse: yé:g al-fath fïl-camr xayr mina'l-fath fil-ramãd 'blowing on live embers is better than blowing on ashes' I 337, 12: xili(?) Tef. ür- 'to blow (bellows, etc.)' 338 : xıv Muh.(?) nafaxa ür-Rif. 116 (only): Çag. xy ff. ür('with $i i-$, not 0 -', but mis-spelt with back
vowel), also hür- damidan 'to blow' San. 66v. 21: Xwar. xiv (the wise man said 'pive me your hand') takı élgine agzı birle ürdl 'and blew into his hand with his mouth' Nahc. 231, 14: Kıp. xili nafaxa ür- (misvocalized ever-) Hou. $36, \mathrm{I}$ : Xiv ür- ('with front vowel') nafaxa Id. io; safara ('to whistle') tea nafaxa ür- Bul. 54, v.; 85, v.: xv al-nafx ürmek Kav. 6ı, 15 ; nafaxa ür- (with front vowel) do. 76, 1; Tuh. 37a. 4: Osm. xiv to xvi ür- 'to blow' in several texts TTS I 747; II 955; III 732; IV 805.

2 ür- (of a dog) 'to bark, howl' S.i.a.m.l.g., sometimes as ürü-; in SE Türki hür-. 'Türkü vill ff. Man. M $11 /$ 45, i (i) (it): Uyg. vill ff. Civ. it karı bolsar yatıp ürür 'when a dog gets old it barks lying down' TT VII 42, 6: Xak. NI it ürdi: nabala'l-kalb 'the dog barked' Kas. I ${ }^{16+}$ (üre:r, ïrme:k): xm(?) Tef. ür- 'to bark' 339: xiv Muh. nibălu'l-kalb u:rme:k Mel. 73, i1; Rif. 176: Çag. xvff. ür- ('with ü-') faryād kardan, wa in maxsū̄s-i faryad-i sag to howl, in particular of a dog, to howl', in Ar. mibāh San. 66v. 23: Kom. xiv 'to bark' ür-CCG; Gr. 270 (quotn.): Kıp. xIC ür- ('with front vowel') nabaha 1 d. 10: xv nabaha (ulu-; in margin) ür- Tuh. 37 a 8.

## S 3 ür- See üdür-.

## Dis. ARA

ara: (?a:ra:) difficult to pin down grammatically; there does not seem to be any record of it as the subject of a sentence or in other contexts in which it could be regarded as an ordinary Noun. In the early period it is used only as a Postposn. meaning 'between (two places), among (a number of people)', and the like; but Kas. translates it as a Noun and does not describe it as a harf. Later it seems to be used almost only in the Loc., either with a preceding Pron. Adj., e.g. bu arada 'in this locality', or with a Poss. Suff. e.g. aramizda 'among us' or with a 3 rd Pers. Poss. Suff. and a preceding Noun, e.g. oşbu yaruknup arasında 'in the middle of this light'. Normally used of space, less often of time. S.i.a.m.l.g. The spelling a:ra: in IrkB and $T T$ VIII (SW Tkm. a:ra) is prob. the original one. Türkü viII (when the blue heaven was created above and the brown earth below, man was created) eki:n ara: 'between the two' $I E$ 1, $E I I_{2}$; similar phr. I E 2, II E 4; Ongin 10; (then to the north of the Chinese) Tag(?) Oğuz ara: yeti: eren yaği: bolmış 'seven men among the Tag(?) Oğuz became hostile' Ongin 5: viII ff. kamu:§̧ (sic, error for kamı:Ş) a:ra: (sic) 'among the reeds' $\operatorname{IrkB}$ ıо; kamı:§̧ a:ra: do. 38 : (man was unhappy and the sky cloudy) bulitı: a:ra: kün tuğmi:ş busa:nç ara: (sic) meni: kelmi:s 'the sun rose among its clouds, joy came in the midst of grief' do. 52 : Yen. él ara:da: 'from within the realm' Mal. 30, 4; el ara: do. 32, 10: Uyğ. viII Yarış Agu:lig ara: Yit(?) başinta ara: 'between Yaris and Ağu:lğg and within the summit of Yit(?)' $S u$. W 6 (text damaged and dubious): vin ff. Man.-

A ol takığu kus ara 'among those fowls' M I 36, 6-7; a.o. do. 1o, 2 (ada:); dintarka ara 'among the Elect' M $1 / I$ 30, il (sic?, the only case of ara: after Dat.): Man. yalapuklar ara 'among men' T'T $1 / 1$ 22: Bud. Sanskrit antara 'between' a:ra: TT V'III (G.i-ara: also appears for the first time in oblique cases, e.g. toyinla:rniy a:ra:sinda: 'among the monks' do. A.24; similar phr. do. H.5, 9; U III 13, 6-7 (ii), etc.-aradin ajun the intermediate state' $U I I 81,69-70$ : birkiye (sic?) adrılmışdın berü anıp ara on yil boldı 'it is ten years since we parted' Hiien-ts. 1867: Civ. kişi ara 'among men' TT' $I$ 160: balık ara 'within the city' $U S p .88,43:$ kisirin uruğın ağı arası (sic, dittography) arasında tütüzgü ol 'he must fumigate between her thighs with kisirin seed' $H$ I 22-3: O. Kır. ix ff. bodun ara: 'among the people' Mal. 15, 3: Xak. xı ara: wastu'l-say' 'the middle of a thing'; hence one says kişl:, ara: kirdim 'I went in among the people' (bayna'l-qawm) Kas. I 87; similar phr. I 317, 7; 511, 26 (ülüglüg); 528,$18 ; I I$ 17, 6; III 60, $8: K B$ küyer ot ara 'in the middle of a blazing fire' 1483; ara . . . ara 'at one time.. at another, 177 (ögdil-); 400-2; 735: x111(?) KBPP anlar ara 'between them' 36 ; At. kişiler ara 75; a.o.o.; Tef. ara in phr. like biziy ara and with Poss. Suffs. in the Loc. is common 56: Çag. xv ff. ara arasinda Vel. 16; ara miyān wa zvast 'middle, centre'; also called araliğ; also used in the meaning of arasida dar miyānas San. 36v. 2; various other phr. like ara ayı 'the month of Sawwall', arasida, arasida mén/ara mén are listed: Xwar. xnl(?) oşbu yaruknuy arasinda 'in the middle of this light' $O$ ğ. 55; a.o. do. 162 : xiv ara 'among' Qutb 10; MN 7, etc.: Kom. xiv only in the form arasinda 'among', etc. CCG; Gr. 39 (quotns.): Kıp. xill bayn ara: Hou. 53, 13 (also quoted with Poss. Suffs. in Loc. and Abl.): xiv ara: bayn Id. in; bayn with Poss. Suffs. ara: with ditto; al-bayn ara: Bul. 14, 5-7: xv ara bayn Tuh. 73b. io; arasinda, arapiza do. 7ta. 5, 7: Osm. xiv ff. ara c.i.a.p.; as early as xIV it means 'place' in phr. like bu arada and 'time(s)' in phr. like har arada 'at all times'; ara . . . ara occurs in xv, xvi, and ara as a Postposn., e.g. xānkāh-i 'aşq ara 'in the temple of love' down to xvi TTS I 32; II 46; III 30; IV 32.
VU arra (sic) Hap. leg.; onomatopoeic. Xak. xi arra al-bawl 'urine'; an Excl. (harf) addressed to a donkey to encourage it to urinate; it is repeated two or three times and (the donkey) urinates. This agrees (wäfaqat) with Ar. because al-arr means 'copulation' (al--cimä') in Ar. Kas. I 38.
ari: a large stinging insect, 'bee, wasp, hornet'. S.i.a.m.l.g. w. minor phonetic changes (a:r, ara, etc.); in some the particular kind of insect is defined by an Attribute, e.g. Osm. bal arisı 'honey bee'. Xak, xi ari: al-zanbür 'hornet, wasp', etc. 'This agrees (eväfaqat) with Ar. because al-ary means 'honey' (al-asal) in Ar., but in 'Turkish 'the source of honey' (mā
yatavalladu'l-'asal minhu); and the Cigil 'Turks call 'honcy' ar1: yagı: samnu'l-nahl 'bee's oil' Kag. I 87; o.o. II 329, 10 and 13; $I I I 156$ (ba:1); 276, 19: xint(?) At. 'asal kayda erse bile aris1 'wherever there is honey there is a bee with it', 439: xiv Muh. al--zanbür arı: Mel. 74, 8; Rif. 177: Çag. xv ff. arı (spelt) zanbūr San. 37v. i1 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv ari 'bee' Qutbii; MN 10: Kıp. xifi al-nahl aru: Hou. 10, if: xiv aru: both al-nahl wa'l-zanbür; and if they mean 'bee' specifically (bi-'aynihi) they say ba:1 arusı: Id. 10; al-nahl aru: (al-zanbür kökün) Bul. 11, I: xv Kav. 62, i9 (ba:1)
VU irra (sic) onomatopocic, cf. arra; sce 2 1r. Pec. to Kas. Xak. xı 1 rra al-hacla 'shame'; yuxaffaf zva yutaqqal 'it is made both light and heavy' (?w. -r- and -rr-) Kas. I 39; a.o. I 322 ( 1 ta:r).

VU Iriu: 'omen, sign'; often in Hend. irü: belgü:. Vocalization uncertain; P.N./A. Irülüg, q.v., but survives in Yakut as ira/ıra:, Pek. 3808, and is a $1 .-\mathrm{w}$. in Mong. as iruta (Kow. 321) w. a N.Ag. iruğaci, sce Doerfer in C.A.f. X, pp. 55 ff . Uyg. vin ff. Man.-A yavlak irü erür 'it is an evil omen' M135, 3: Bud. tükel törlüg yavlak irü belgüler 'all kinds of evil omens (Hend.)' TT VI 60-1; VIII O.5; ermez irü belgü közünser if false omens (Hend.) appear' TT VII 40, 39; o.o. of irü belgü $U$ IV 24, 13 : Suv. 185, 5-6; 315, 14-15, etc.: Civ. negüg yörip (? so read) irǜ irklasar 'if one seeks by divination for an omen to explain something' $T T V I I 28,6$.
VU?F urra (sic) Hap. leg.; possibly a corruption of the Ar. word. Xak. xi urra al-udra fi'l-ricäl 'hernia' Kas. I 39.
ort: 'shout, outcry', etc. No doubt the base, of orla:-, and so to be spelt with o-. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı ori: al-siyabl wa'l-calaba 'shout, outcry'; (prov.) orı: kopsa: oğuş aklışu:r idd vaqa'a'l-șurāx ictama'ati'l-'asira ilayhi li-yu'inul'l-sarix 'when the cry for help is raised, the tribe rallies to it to help the man who raises it' Kas. I 87; a.o. III 227 (kıkı:): xiv Muh.(?) al-dacca vea'l-ğalaba 'shouting, hubbub' o:rı: Rif. 146 (only).
VU 1 urı: 'male child, son'; unlike oğul, exclusively masculine. Not noted later than Xak., but common until then. Türkü viI beglik urı: oglit: (sic) kul kıltı: 'their sons, who were fit to he begs they made slaves' II E 7 (and $I E 7$ with bolti: in error for kilti:); a.o. $I E 2_{24}, I I E 20$ : viliff. Man. the nature of the $\sin$ in Chuas. 116-17 is obscure, and the text alnost certainly corrupt; özün looks like an error for ajun and öz bolup is unintelligible; (if we have sinned) liki özün bu özün uzuntonluğ urilar öz bolup 'in a previous incarnation or the present incarnation by . . ; women and boys': Yen. uri: oglan 'sons' Mal. 26, 2; yéti: urı: oğul ự̧ün tike: bertimiz 'we erected (this memorial) for his seven sons' do. 48, 9; Uyg. ix inim yéti: urım uiç kızım ưç erti: 'I had seven younger
brothers, three sons, and three daughters' Suci 6: viIIf. Bud. kenc uri kenc kizlar 'young boys and girls' $U 1120,20$; tepri urisi 'a son of a god' (Sanskrit devaputra) do. 28, 6 (ii); 29, 16; a.o. Suv. 597, 23; Civ. urı ogul kelürgey 'she will bring forth a son' TT VII 28, 18 ; urı oglanlıg evçi 'a woman with male children' $H I I$ 18, 65 : Xak. xı uri: al-dakar mina'l-awlād 'a male child'; one says uri: ogla:n 'male children' Kas. $I 88$; a.o. I 251, 9 : $K B$ ay ersig uri 'my brave boy!' 3832 .
VU 2 u:rı: n.o.a.b.; IrkB 40 is a cryptic para. which continues 'he walks alone striking and cleaving precipitous rocks with a broad arrowhead'; nearly every word in it begins with $\mathbf{y}$-, which may explain the curious use of words; this word obviously means 'ravine' or the like. Türkü viIf ff. talım (?error for telim) urı: yarinça: 'until he cleaves many ravines' IrkB 40: Oğuz xi (under terig q.v.) terip u:rı: al-faccu'l-'amiq 'a deep ravine' Kas. $I I I$ 370, 10; n.m.e.
oru: (?oro:) 'a storage pit dug in the ground'. S.i.a.m.l.g. except NW, SW with variations in the final vowel ( $-\mathbf{a},-\mathbf{o},-\mathbf{u}$ ) which suggest an original -o:. See Doerfer II 592. Xak. xi oru: 'a hole (al-hufra) which is dug for the storage of wheat, root vegetables (al-salcam) and the like' Kas. I 87: KB isizig ya çuğda oruda kerek 'you must put a bad man in a sack or a pit' 5549 (see aya:-): Gag. xv ff. ora (sic) taxil kuyust 'a grain pit' Vel. 104; oru fäh-i ğalla ditto San. 7 ıv. 7: Kıp. xiv oru: al-matmüra 'storage pit' 1 d. ro; ditto, but o:ru: Bul. 3, 16: xv cubb 'pit' oru Tuh. 12a. 3.

## S öre: Sec örü:.

D örü: (orö:) Ger. of 1 ö:r-, normally used as an Adv. meaning 'upwards' (in $K B$ there is even a Comparative f. örürek), particularly in the phr. örü: tur-, properly 'to rise to one's feet', but sometimes 'to stand upright'. In the medieval period it also came, usually as öre, to be used as a Noun meaning 'height, elevation; an upright, pillar, support', and survives with such meanings in SE Türki $B S$ 773; NC Kzx. MM 496; SW Tkm., and perhaps elsewhere. As an Adv., usually in the phr. örü: (also öre, örö) tur- s.i.a.m.l.g. except SC(?). Uyğ. vinf ff. Bud. Sanskrit uttisṭhata 'rise to your feet' örö duru:pla:r TT VIII E.46; örü tikmiş erdi nomluğ tuğuğ 'he has planted the banner of the doctrine upright' Hüen-ts. 1909-10; örü kodı 'upwards and downwards' $U 1 I I$ 3 1,$8 ; 44,4$ (i); $T T$ $X 438$; orunlarındın örü turup 'rising from their seats' Suv. 182, 6-7: Civ. orrü̆ kodi USp. 67, 4: Xak. xI Kas. III 382, 10 (igdiṣ): $K B$ tơrü birle atın kopurdı örü, 'by his code of laws he raised his reputation' 103; similar phr. 269; (the planets move) kayusı örürek kayusı kod1 130 ; turdı $\begin{aligned} & \text { örü }\end{aligned}$ 519; o.o. 438, 3725: xıII(?) Tef. öre/örü̈ tur-; öre 'pillar, support' 248 , 250 ; xiv $R b g$ g. öre kop- 'to rise to one's feet' $R I \quad 1217$
(quotn.): Çağ. xvff. öre (spelt) sutūn 'pillar' San. 7I $\vee .24$ : Xwar. ximt(?) öre dur- 'Ali 50; xiv örü̈ tur- Qutb 200 (mis-spelt uru); Nahc. 240, 13-14; 399, 15; örü kop-do. 287, 10: Kıp. xill al-maqām 'standing still' (opposite to al-haraka 'movement' tepres) örü Hou. 26, 21; (qima tur-) and you say to someone you order to stand (bill-qiyām) örii: furğ1l do. $+3,5$ : xiv örü: nisha hi-qínann 'a way of standing up $/ d$, in: xy mishatul-qíam öru (and tik) 7thl. 36a. 8; (in explaining the use of idi for $k a ̄ n a$ ) one says bi turmış idi, bi turuptur idi, bi öre turuptur idi kāna'l-amîr qảiom muntaṣib 'the beg was standing upright', because öre muxtaṣsa bi-niṣbati'l-qiyãm 'is specially used for a way of standing up' do. 67b. IIff.: Osm. xiv to xvii örü durc.i.a.p. TTS I 724 (uru); $I I 756 ; I I I 567 ; I V$ 630; örü 'a height' once in xvi IV 629.

## Dis. V. ARA-

art:- 'to be, or become, clean, pure'. Si.is.m.l., but rare. Uyğ. vin ff. Man. arımiş Föpüllüg kutluğlar 'blessed beings with pure minds' $T T I I 120$ : Bud. a:rır 'he is pure' TT VIII A. 45 (no Sanskrit equivalent); közöm a:rıma:dı 'my eye was not clean' do. C.if (ditto); ayağ (sic) kılınçları arıdı 'their misdeeds were washed away' TT IV 4, 15 ; arımak süzülmek 'to become clean and be purified' Suv. 63, 8-9; o.o. TT IV 12, 40, etc. (alkın-): Civ. kirl arımadin 'without its dirt being cleaned off' $H I 66$; irin arir 'the pus clears up' $H_{1} I_{12,9} 9$ : Xak. xi arı:d: ne:p 'the thing was clean' (nazufa) Kay. $I I I \quad 252$ (arı:r, arı:ma:k): $K B$ bu er ölmekinçe arımaz kiri 'this man's (moral) uncleanness is not cleancd off until he dies' 876; arığsızni yalpuk suvun yup arır 'man washes his (physical) uncleanness off with water, and becomes clean' 2108: xim(?) At. ne törlüg arığsız arır yumakın 'all kinds of uncleanness are cleaned of by washing ' 111 ; 0.0. 112, 328; Trf. ar1- 'to be clean' 57 : xiv Muth.(?) tahura 'to be clean, pure' ars:- Rif. 130 (only): Çağ. xv ff. arı: (-p) päk ve art ol- to be clean and pure' Vel. 12 (quotn.); ari-/aril- (spelt) fāk zca musaffā şudan ditto San. 33v. 24 (quotns.): Kıp. xv tahura aru- Tuh. 24a. 5 .
erii:- (of ice, fat, wax, etc.) 'to melt, become liquid'. S.i.a.m.l.g. w. some extended meanings, usually as eri- but w. some odd forms like SE Türki öriu- Jarring 219: occasionally confused with iri:-. Xak. xı ya:ğ erü:di: däba'l-samn 'the grease (etc.) melted' Kas. III 252 (erü:r, erü:me:k); a.o., same phr. $I I$ 198, 26: xim(?) Tef. eri- 'to melt' 81: Cağ. xv ff. éri-/éril- (spelt) gudãxta sudan to be melted' San. 97v. I (quotns.): Xwar. XiII eri- 'to melt' 'Ali $39:$ Kom. xiv 'to melt' iri(sic) CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xiv eri- ('with front vowels') däba $f d$. 10; a.o. do. 57 (siz-): xv đāba éri- Tuh. 16b. 3 .

1ra:- 'to be distant; to keep awav (from something $A h l.)^{\prime}$; rare, but the N.iA.S. ira:k is common, and its spellings prove that the $y$ -
in Xak. is prosthetic. Survives only(?) in some NE languages as ira-/ra- $R \quad i \quad 1365$; III 707 and Khak., and SW xx Anat. SDD 772. Xak. xi yira:di: ne:g ba'uda'l-say' 'the thing was distant' Kas. III 88 (yıra:r, yıra:ma:k); kö:zden yıra:sa: köpiuilden yeme: yıra:r 'out of sight, out of mind' $I I I 366,12: K B$ yiradı menigdin yigitlik ats 'the description "young man" has (long since) passed from me' 375 ; (do not take part in debauches) yara 'keep away' 5263; 0.0. 156, 202: xiv Muh.(?) $a b^{\prime} a d a$ 'to he remote, to remove' (ké:tir-, in margin) 1:ra:- Rif. 102 (only): Xwar. xiv yira- 'to be distant' Quth 9r: Osm. xiv and xvil ira- 'to be distant' occurs twice and yiraonce (xiv) TTS I 353; 11500.
iri:-/irü:- 'to decay, rot, putrefy'. Survives as iri- (which proves that the Uyg. y-is prosthetic) only in several NE languages $R I$ I439, Khak. and Tuv, and also in NC Kir., Kzx. Uyğ. viII ff. Man. ad [urt] (?) erni virüp 'his cheeks and lips (begin to) rot' TT II 16, 14: Bud. yirümedin artamadın 'without decaying or going bad' Sut. 530, 3: Xak. xi yığa:ç iri:di: 'the wood (etc.) rotted' (baliya) because of its great age; also used of bones when they rot Kas. $H I 25^{2}$ (iri:r, iri:me:k; in all forms the alif is vocalized both with kasra and damma); edgü: er süŋüki: iri:r (misvocalized eri:r) atı: kalı:r 'the good man's bones rot (tablā) but his name remains' III 367, 23.

## S üre- See üdre:-

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?F arpa: 'barley'. S.ia.m.l.g. with minor phonetic variations. Possibly an Indo-Eumpean (?'Tokharian) 1.-w. See Doerfer II 445 Uyğ. viii ff. Man. arpaça saçılmıs 'scattercd like barley" $M$ III 40, 3 (iii): Civ. arpa talkanm 'barley meal' $H$ Il II 12, gr; a.o. $H$ I 71-2 (ügre:): Xak. xı arpa: al-sa'ir 'barley' Kas. 1123 (prov.); and 3 o.o.: Kl karin todsa arpa yă balwã bir ol 'if the belly is full, barley and sweet-meats are much the same thing' 3611 ; o.0. $3612,4765,47^{69}$ (açım): xin(?) Tcf. arpa 'batley' 59: xiv Muh. al-sa'ir arpa: Mel. 77, 13 ; Rif. $1 \dot{S}_{1}$ : (lağ. xv ff. arpa ('with -p-') caw 'barley' (also the name of a ruler of the house of Cingis) San. 36 v .25 : Xwar. xiv arpa 'barley' Qutb io: Kom. xiv ditto CCI; (ir.: Kıp. xill al-sa'ir arpa: Hou. 9, i6: xiv ditto $/ d$. I ('with -p-'); Bul. 6, 5 : xv ditto Kaz' 63, 12 (spelt arfa to represent -p-); Tuh. 206. 10.
VU?F irvi: n.o.a.b.; if the plant name is the original meaning no doubt a l.-w., but there is no inımediately obvious Sanskrit original. Xak. xı irvi: kula:k al-udnu'l-mu'allalatu'l--hasr 'a long tapering ear'; irvi: 'an Indian remedy (dawa' hindi) used for treating sick people' Kas. $I$ i28.
$S(E)$ irbiç See irbiş.
D ürpek N.A.S. fr. *ürpe:-; 'dishevelled, shaggy, bristling', and the like. Survives only
(?) in NC Kır., Kzx., and perhaps SW xx Anat. örpek 'a large mushroom' $S D D$ ini6. Xak. xi ürpek (the -p-has three subscribed dots, possibly two of them added later) al-af'at mina'l-hayawān wa'l-nās 'shaggy of beast or man' Kaf. I 103: Xwar. xiv bası urpek bolsa 'if his head is dishevelled' Nahc. 380, 13; a.0. 400, 9: Kom. xiv 'crisp, crinkled' ürpek $C C G$; Gr.: Kıp, xıv ürpek al-sa'afa 'a curl or lock of hair' $/ \mathrm{d}$. 11: Osm. xyi urpek 'dishevelled' in one text TTS 111733.

D arvı̧̧ Dev. N. fr. arva:-; ‘a magic spell, or charm'; used to translate Sanskrit dhärani. Became a l.-w. in Mong. as arbis/arvis Kow. 157, 164 (translated 'knowledge, erudition') and survives only(?) in NE Tel. arbis 'witchcraft, incantation' R I 338. Uyğ. viu ff. Man. MII'5,9 (antağ): Bud. in TTV VI 465 arvis nom bitig represents Sanskrit dhäraṇisütra; the phr. dar(a)ni arvis occurs several times in TTV $V$; in Pfahl. 8, 13 Arviş (mistranscribed Arvik) Teprim female Proper Name; o.o. TTVI 373-4 (nomçı); U II 58, 3 (ii): Xak. xi Kas. I 249, 12 (arval-); 283, 19 (arva:-); n.m.e.

PU irbiss 'the Siberian panther, Felis irbis'. Became a I.-w. in Mong. as irbis (Kow. 324, Haltod 72) from which the word entered European zoological terminology and was reborrowed in NE Leb., Tel. Irbis R 1 1471. NE Tuv. irbis prob. preserves the original pronunciation, but it might have been irpis. All the carly occurrences are in Uyg. where the alphabet is so ambiguous that the final sound is not quite certain; it was certainly not $-s$ and both $-¢$ and $-z$ are improbable. Uyg. vill ff. Bud. irbiş is included in lists of savage beasts with 'lion, leopard', etc. in TTV VI if6; Suv. 331, 23; 599, 16; 6ı0, 13; irbiş kudruğı translates Chinese pao wei 'panther's tail' (Giles $8,69712,601$ ), the name of a constellation TTVI 93; in UIV 44, 6 and 11 apparently spelt írbiç.

## Dis. V. ARB-

arva:- 'to make magic, cast spells'. Survives, generally as arba- in some NE languages; SE Türki; NC Kır., Kzx., and as avra- in SC Uzb. Xak. xı ka:m arvış (later misvocalized arvas in the MS.) arva:dı: raqā'l- kāhin ruqua 'the sorcerer cast a spell' Kaf. I 283 (arva:r, arva:ma:k): Çag. xv ff. arba- afsïn kardan 'to make magic' San. 34v. 23.
érpe:- Hap. leg., but see érpet-, érpelXak. xı ol yığa:ç érpe:di: 'he sawed (naşara) the wood' (etc.); and one says ol 1:sığ érpe:dı: afsada'l-amr li-mā arāda iṣlāhahu 'he spoilt the business in trying to improve it' Kag. I 271 (érpe:r, érpe:me:k).
?D *irpe:- 'to be shaggy, dishevelled', and the like, is not actually noted but must be the basis of ürpek, ürpet-, ürpes-; its relationship to the practically synonynous ürper-is obscure,
but the likeliest explanation is that both are Den. V.s in -e:- and -er- respectively fr. *ürp. The modern forms ürpey-and the like which survive in NC Kır., Kzx. and NW Kar. T., Kk., and Nog. seem to go back to *ürpe:rather than ürper-.

D érpet- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of érpe:-. Xak. xi ol yığa:c érpetti: 'he gave orders for the wood (etc.) to be sawn with a saw' (bi-nagri'l--xa̧ab wa ğayrihi bi'l minsār) Ka̧. I 260 (érpetür, érpetme:k).

D ürpet- Caus. f. of *ürpe:-; 'to make (the hair, etc.) dishevelled'. Survives as ürpeytand the like in the languages listed under *ürpe:-. Xak. xı er başın ürpetti: 'the man ruffled (sa"ata) his head (etc.)' Kas. I 259 (ürpetür, ürpetme:k; MS in error -ma:k).

D arval- Hap. leg.; Pass. f. of arva:-, Xak. Xi arvis arvaldi: ruqiyati'l-rmqua 'the spell was cast' Kaf. I 249 (arvalur, arvalma:k; arviş mis-spelt arkts).

D érpel- Pass. f. of érpe:-; n.o.a.b. Uyğ. vill ff. Bud. (in a fragmentary text) kinda: pa:rmış erpe:lkülüg (sic) 'having gone to the torture he will be sawn' TT VIII G.6ı: Xak. xi yığa:ç épeldi: 'the wood was sawn with a saw' (nusira . . . bi'l-minsär); and in the prov. aya:key (so spelt, but obviously corrupt, perhaps read oya:rıp) érpeldi: 1:\$ urida'l-amr bi'l-iṣlah fa-nustira ya'ni ufsida 'it was wished to improve the business but it was sawn, that is spoilt' Kas. I 244 (érpelür, érpelme:k).
?D ürper- 'to bristle, stand on end', of hair, and the like; perhaps Intrans. Den. V. fr. *ürp, cf. *ürpe:-. Survives only(?) in SW Az., Osm. Xak. xi er ürperdi: tanaffasa'l-racul wa'zba'arra mina'l-ğadab aw li'l-qitāl the man panted and bristled with anger or in a fight'; and one says taka:gu: ürperdi: taqazza'a'l--dik $/ i^{\prime} l$-qitāl 'the cock fluffed out its feathers for a fight'; and one says anmy yi:ni: ürperdi: iq̌a'arra cilduhu 'his skin had goosefiesh' Kaş. I 217 (ürperür, ürperme:k): Osm. xvill ürper- (spelt) rūyidan-i sabza of a plant, to sprout'; and metaph. rāst sudan-i mūy-i andām zwa damidan-i xatt-i navo rattañ of the hairs of the body to stand on end, and of a young beard, to sprout' San. 70v. 17.

D arvaş- Co-op. f. of arva:-; 'to say spells together'. S.i.s.m.I. like arva:-. Xak. xI ka:mla:r kamuğ arvaşdı: haynamati'l--Kahana bi-kaläm 'the sorcerers (all) mumbled (certain) words'; also used when they cast spells for ulcers (raqaw min sa'fa) and the like Kas. I 236 (arvaşur, arvaşma:k).

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F aru:ba:t Hap. leg.; no doubt an Indian 1.-w. Xak. xı aru:ba:t al-tamru'l-hindi 'tamarind' Kas. $I{ }_{1}{ }^{8}$.
I) arpaĕa:n Den. N. fr. arpa:; 'wild barley', a plant of the wild oats type. Si.s.m.l. Xak. xt arpağa:n nabt ka-hay'nti'l-sa'ir yanbut masanhil wa la habb lahu'a plant with the appearance of barley which grows seedless ears' Kas. I 140: Çag. xv ff. arpaģan 'a small plant which grows in the open country (sahrāhā) and forms an ear (xūsa) like barley' San. 36v. 26.
I) arpa:siz lap. leg. in a prov. under arpa: fr. which it is the Priv. N./A. Xak. xi arpa:siz at asu:ma:s 'a horse cannot get over the pass until it has had a feed of barley' (hatta taqdami'l-sa'ir) Kas. I 123, 19; n.m.e.

D arvişç: N.Ag. fr. arvıs; 'spell-binder. sorcerer'. Survives only in NE Tel. arbisçı $R I 338$; in some other languages the word used is arbağçı or the like, der. fr. arbağ a later Dev. N. fr. arva:- first noted in Cag. Uyğ. vitiff. Bud. arviş̧̧lar begi the chief of the sorcerers' $U$ IV 20, 230; a.o. TT V 12, 128.

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D arpa:la:- Den. V. fr. arpa:; 'to eat barley, feed with barley'. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. Uyğ. viil ff. Bud. ne yép arpalap edgülerke yakın kalğıl 'eating something(?), and eating barley remain close to good men' USp. 46, 1 and 3 (a short very obscure text, perhaps mistranscribed): Xak. xi ol atin arpa:la:dı: agdama farasahu'l-sa'ir 'he fed his horse with barley' Kas. I 316 (arpa:la:r, arpa:la:ma:k).

1) arpa:lan- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. of arpa:la:Xak. xi at arpaland: (sic) the horse had barley' Kaş. I 296 (arpa:lanur, arpalanma:k sic).

## Dis. ARC

F erej 'happiness, bliss'; corruption of Sogdian ryz (pronounced réj), same meaning. In this spelling pec. to $K B$; for some unknown reason, perhaps confusion with irinç which has exactly the opposite meaning, it became corrupted to éring/érinj, in which form it appears in Kas. and sometimes in the Vienna MS. of $K B$. Survives in most NE languages as iris/ris $R$ I 1368; III 719; Khak. 1ris; NC Kir., Kzx. oris (and Kzx. ris in $R$ III 719); SC Uzb. üroz; NW Kaz. uras $R I$ 1655; SW xx Anat. araz/uraz SDD 109, 1420. Xak. xı éring al-tana"um wa'l-taqallub fi'l-ni'ma 'happiness, enjoyment; reverse of fortune'; in some languages (luĕ $\bar{a} t$ ) pronounced érinj Kas. I 132 ; $I I I 449$ (duplicate entries; the second meaning, if correctly translated, seems to belong to irinc): $K B$ erej kolsa emgek tegir ol uiliis 'if he asks for happincss, pain comes (instead) as his portion' 432 ; (I see that
man's behaviour is bad) ereji az ol kör ökünçi uzun 'his happiness is slight and his repentance long-lasting' 926 ; o.n. 434, 677, 937, 2150, 3672 (salin-), 5208, etc. (in 5208 Vienna MS. erinct): xmi(?) Tef. uştımax turğuluk erinçii might mean paradise is permanent happiness' (Borovkov translates it 'residence', taking it as a Der. N. fr. "crinRef. f. of 1 er-, but this is not very plausible) 8 I .
F oruç 'a religious fast'. Sec baça:k.
F arça 'juniper'. See artuç.
(D) arçı: 'saddle-bag'; prob. a crasis of *artçı:, N.Ag. of art. Pec. to Kas.; Malov in the index to $U S p$. suggested that a word in USp. 3, 4 read argar was connected with this word, but actually it occurs in a transcription of an Ar. phr., icär haqqı, 'amount due for rent'. Xak. xı arçı: al-haqiba 'saddle-bag' Kaş. I 124; o.0. I 231, 14 (artış-); 250, 11 (artın-).
?F arju: 'jackal, or hyaena(?)'; n.o.a.b. The -j - suggests a foreign (?Sogdian) origin. There does not scem to be a native word for 'jackal', most languages using Pe. şağal. Xak. xı arju: 'with -j-' ibn awa 'jackal' Kag. I 127: xiv Muh. al-dabu' 'hyaena', in Turkistan arju:, in 'our country' (Azerbayjan) arşu: Mel. 7, 13; Rif. 79; a.o. 72, 5 ; 174 .
S örçüg See 2 örgüç.

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DF arju:la:- Den. V. fr. arju:; n.o.a.b. Prob. used only in the Ger. Uyğ. vili ff. Civ. erklig xannıg yarlığı arjulayu (mistranscribed arkulayu) turur evipde the orders (?sic) of the king of the underworld stand like jackals in your housc' TT I 25: Xak. xI (after arju:), and they say of people when they crowd round (haffü) something kişi: arju:layu kurı: (sic, ?error for turdi:) the people crowded (isdahama) round it, as jackals crowd round a man to cat him' Kas. I 127, 20; arju:layu: er ava:r translated the crowd of men round him were like jackals, because if they find a man alone they surround him and eat him' III 401, 14.
DF erejlen- Refl. Dev. V. fr. erej; n.o.a.b. Xak. xı $K B$ él(l)ig erejlensü élke yetürsü bilig 'nay Your Majesty live happily and bring wisdom to the realm' 5894 .

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art (?a:rd) originally 'the nape of the neck'; hence (1) 'a mountain pass or col' (like the nape of the neck a depression between two elevations); (2) 'the back or hinder part of anything'. In (2) it was syn. w. arka: q.v., but for Adv. expressions meaning 'behind' art was used in preference to arka:. The Directive f. artgaru 'backwards' is not noted before the medieval period. S.i.a.m.I.g.; in SW Osm., Tkm. (a:rt) before Suffs. beginning with vowels ard, which may represent the
original form. 'Türkü viriff. a:rt üze: 'on a mountain pass' IrkB 6 (2 ér-): Uyğ. viIf ff. Bud. art basut bol- 'to back, support (someone Dat.) Suv. 127, 21; 409, 11; a.o. U IV 8, 38 (1:d-): Civ. (a man who unexpectedly becomes fanious) art sayu mayakayur 'defecates on every mountain pass' TT VII 42, 5: Xak. xı art saç sa'rul'l-qafā 'the back hair', because art is al-raqaba 'the nape of the neck': art al-'aqnab fi't-cibal 'a mountain pass' (prov.) Kaş. I 42; I 247, 18 (aşrul-); 277,3 (2 aşsa:-) and 5 o.o. translated al-‘aqaba: $K B$ kayu art aşar kör ögüzler keçer 'some climb over mountain passes and cross rivers' 1735: xin(?) Tef? anip ardinda/ ardındın 'behind him' 56 ; ardınça/artınça 'behind' 57, 60; artgaru/artkaru 'backwards' 59: xiv Muh. 'the hindquarters of a horse (kıl; in the margin of one MS.) ard Mel. 69, 14 : C Cağ. xv ff. art (spelt) ‘aqaba wa räh-i tang ('a narrow road') San. 36v. 26; ard (rhyming with kārd) 'aqab 'back' do. 37r. 2; ardinca az 'aqabas 'behind him' do. 37r. 3 (quotn.): Xwar. xill(?) (the army was protecting) ol börinig artlarin 'the hindquarters of that wolf' Og. 152: xıv artkaru 'backwards' Qutb 11, Nahc. 93, 4; (if Yusuf's shirt is torn) art yandin 'in the back' Nahc. 362, 7; artıya 'backwards' do. 93, 5: Kom. xiv 'back, behind' art CCI, CCG; Gr. 40 (quotns. including artınça/artunça): Kıp. xiv ard, also art, xalf 'behind' Id. 10; xalf artunca Bul. 14, 4: xv (in a list of Advs. describing directions) warä' 'backwards' atkarı: bi-ğayr $r \vec{a}$ ' 'without -r-' (i.e. for artkars) Kav. 35, 5; art zuarä' Tuh. 73b. 9 (with Poss. Suffs. do. 67a. 3; 74a. 7, 11); xalf atkarı do. 14b. 6; 74a. 7; ta'axxara 'to be behind, late', etc. atkarı kal- do rob. 2: Osm. xiv ff, ard with Poss. Suffs. and ardinca, both meaning generally 'behind', c.i.a.p. TTS I 33; II 47; III 32-3; IV 34-5.
VU ért pec. to Uyğ. and only in the phr. ért bért; prob. a mere jingle with bert, q.v. Uyğ. vill ff. Bud. érti bértl ağr bolur 'his taxes are heavy' $T T V I$ II; and sce note thereon with o.o.: Civ. ért bért almadın 'without levying taxes' USP. 88, 41-2; bu yérnig negü yeme érti bértl yok this land is not liable to any taxes whatever' USp. 108, 20-1.
VU urt Hap. Icg.; Atalay points out that in SW xx Anat. (sce $S D D 7^{8} 3$ ) the eye of a ncedle' is called igne yurdu; this might well be a corruption of this word, but this word cannot be a corruption of yurt, q.v., the meaning of which in Xak. would be quite inappropriate. There is another possible trace of this word; in $\$ S 29$ the translation of ört, etc. includes the words zehir, ağu 'poison'; this might be a misunderstanding of samm (see Kaf.'s translation) the normal meaning of which is 'poison'. Xak. xi urt sammu'l-xiyāt 'the eye of a needle' Kas. I 42.
ört 'flame, conflagration'; more specific than 1 o:t 'fire in general', practically syn. w. yalin.
S.i.a.m.l.g., in SW only Tkm. Türkü vilt (the next day) örtçe: kızıp kelti: süpüşdimiz 'they came (against us) flaming like a conflagration, and we fought' $T_{40} ; \mathbf{U y g}$. vinf ff. Bud. inça kaltı temirlig tagdin ört yalın uner erser 'just as flames (Hend.) rise from the Iron Mountain' $U I I$ 25, 25-7; ökünmeklig ört üze örtenip 'blazing with the flame of repentance' $U I I I, 5,1-2 ;$ ört yalin $T T V$ 10, 91 and 93; 12, 121; TTX 340,360 ; ort otlug dyan 'a meditation on flame and fire' TT V 10 , ir6; ört yalınlıg 'flaming' do. 8, 65: Xak. xı ört al-hariq conflagration, blaze' Kas. I 42: Çag. xv ff. ört su'la-i àtas 'flame'; and they also use the word when they set fire to one end of a prairic (sahrā), and it goes in front of the wind and burns off the whole prairic Vel. 100 (quotn.); ört (spelt) ism-i cins az birāyi ātas 'a generic term for, fire' San. 71 r. 3 (quotn.): Osm. xvi ört 'blaze' in one text TTS I 549 (mis-spelt ort).

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art-Preliminary note. There are two verbs of this form; one, Trans. 'to load (baggage, etc.) on (an animal, etc.)', the Pass. and Refl. f.s of which in $S W X X$ Anat. show that it was originally ard-; the other, Intrans., 'to grow bigger, increase', which was always art-, since its der. f.s like artuk are spelt with -t-in all modern languages. The first is first noted in Osm. XVI, but its Pass. and Refl. f.s are noted in Xak. XI; the second is noted fr. an early period.

1 art- (ard-) 'to load (something Acc.) onto (something Dat.); to load (an animal, etc. Acc.) with (something bile, etc.); to put (something, e.g. an arm) round (something, c.g. a neck)'. S.i.a.m.l.g.; in SW only xx Anat. ard-/art$S D D$ i11, 117. Osm. xvi ard- 'to put (an arm Acc.) round (a neck Dat.); to put (a garment $A c c$.) over (a shoulder Dat.)' in two texts TTS II 48; III 33.

2 art- 'to become bigger, increase; to be, or become, excessive'. S.i.a.m.l.g. Türkü vyl ff. Yen. artzu:n 'may it increase' is read three times in Mal. 48, 4 and 5, but the text is chaotic: Uyg. vili ff. Civ. (the income from certain properties is to be used for stated purposes) artmışın kégeşıp işletzünIer let them employ what is in excess (of these requirements) by mutual agreement' USp. 88, 28 : Xak. xi arttı: ne:p the thing became bigger ( $z \bar{a} d a$ ); and one says anıy eye:gü:si: arttı: zäda dila'uhu rea huv'a kinaỳa 'ani'l-tatāzıul 'his ribs expanded', an idiom for arrogance Kas. III 425 (arta:r, artma:k): KB kutı künde artti 'his good fortune increased daily' 438 ; o.o. 6ı8(e:d), 736, 1043, ro62, etc.: xiII(?) At. anin künde arta turur bu bida 'therefore this heresy increases daily' 404; Tef. art- 'to grow bigger' 59: xiv Muh. zāda, katura 'to become bigger, more numerous' art- Mel. 26, 13 ; Rif. 109 : Çağ. xv ff. artziyād sudan 'to increase' San. 35r. 5: Xwar.


[^0]:     an'ane mithe 'roodles', it is like tutmof but sotwer than it Ka, $\{$ ! 27 ; III 173 (kymat) XIV Whe (:) (in a lier of foods) japhat (Pe.
    
    
    
    

[^1]:    D *ékkirer 'two each'. N.o.a.b. The later form ikişer, first noted in Xwar. xiri, Çağ. xv ff., and Kip. xv, s.i.s.m.l.g. Uyğ. virif. Bud. tört öd icinte yana ikirer öd adrılur 'in each of the four seasons again two periods

[^2]:    D ürpeş- Co-op. f. of *ürpe:- survives only(?) in NC Kzx. Xak. xı eren ürpesti: tasa"aba'l-abtāl wa'zba'arrü̆ ğadaba(n) 'the warriors bristled (Hend.) with rage'; also used of other people Kas. I 229 (ürpeşü:r, ürpeşme:k; verse).

