the following sentence, 'some of them (i.e. the Turks) make the $d\bar{a}ls$ in all these verbs $y\bar{a}$ on the (false) assumption (' $al\bar{a}$ tawahhum) that they are dal (with a dot over). I heard this among the Yağna:, Tuxs:, and Oğuz and parts ($atr\bar{a}f$) of the Uyğur. The alteration of $d\bar{a}l$ to $d\bar{a}l$ is also permissible in Ar., as one says $m\bar{a}$ duqtu 'adūqa(n) va 'adūfa(n).' The spelling bedüt- was therefore deliberate, but seems to represent a dialect pronunciation): KB the word is consistently spelt bedüt-; (know that knowledge is great (bedük) and understanding great (uluğ)) bu iki bedütür üdürmiş kuluğ 'these two make the chosen servant great' 152; 0.0. 298, 1001, 1359, 4015 (anın), 5801 (buka:): xıv Muh.(?) 'azzama ğayrahu' 'to make (someone else) great' (VU) beyüt- (unvocalized) Rif. 131 (only).

DF bitit- Caus. f. of biti:- 'to have (something Acc.) written'. N.o.a.b. Türkü viii Türkü Bilge: Xağan éli:ne: biti:tdim 'I had (this inscription) written for (i.e. addressed to) the realm of Türkü Bilge: Xağan' T58: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. bitit- usually means 'to have (a Buddhist scripture) written' as an act of piety e.g. Suv. 447, 17 (biti:-); U II 38, 69, and 77; TT VII 40, 10; (any man who in order to seduce women) yırlap takşurup bitig bititser 'sings, or composes verses, or has letters written' (will be reborn blind) U III 75, 11: Xak. xi ol bitig bititi: aktaba'l-kitāb 'he had a letter (book, etc.) written' Kaş. II 298 (bititü:r, bititme:k); a.o.o.: xiv Muh. kattaba bitit- Mel. 41, 7; Rif. 131: Çağ. xv ff. bitit-(ti) yazdur- Vel. 134; bitit- (spelt) Caus. f.; nuwisānīdan San. 143v. 15 (quotn.).

PUD bodut- (bodot-) Caus. f. of 1 bodu:-; 'to have (something) dyed'. This is almost certainly the verb in PP 2, 4-5 which Pelliot transcribed butat- and derived fr. buti:-; Pelliot's translation, including a mistranscription of kars as karış, is not plausible. Survives as boyat- in SE Türki Shaw, Jarring; NC Kır. (boyot-); Kzx.; SC Uzb. (būyat-); and several NW and SW languages. Uyğ. VIII ff. Bud. (some people spin wild hemp, wool, or hemp and) böz bodatıp kars tokıyur 'have the thread (lit. 'cloth') dyed and weave garments' PP 2, 4-5.

D budut- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of bu:d-; an earlier form of the Caus. f. than SW Tkm. buydur-. Xak. x1 ol kişi:nl: tumluğka: buduttı: ahlakal-racul fil-bard wa wacada'-qurr hattā: māta 'he killed the man in the cold, and (the man) experienced such cold that he died' Kas. II 302 (budutu:r, budutma:k; the initial seems to have been altered to y- in the MS. by someone who supposed that the word was the Caus. f. of yo:d-, but such verbs with initial y- are listed in II 315 ff. and not in this section).

D bödüt- Caus. f. of bödi:-; 'to make (someone Acc.) dance'. Survives only(?) in NW Kaz. blylt- R IV 1790. Xak. xı ol oğlunı: büdütti: hamala ibnahu 'alā'l-zafan fa-zafana

'he urged his son to dance, and so he danced' Kaş. II 302 (böğütü:r, böğüt-me:k).

Tris. V. BDD-

D bedüttür- Hap. leg.?; Caus. f. of bedütand syn. w. it. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. kop könüllin uluğ tap öritteçi bedüttürdeçi (spelt betüdtürteçi) 'arousing and increasing great desires with his whole mind' TT IX 41-2 (meaning indicated by the Tokharian original, except that only one verb 'arousing' is in that text).

Dis. BDĞ

D batığ Dev. N./A. fr. bat-, lit. 'the act of sinking' w. various special applications. Survives at any rate in such words as NC Kir. batu: 'the act of sinking; a hole, depression' and SW Osm. bati 'sunset, west'; but some words below and modern forms like SE Türki batuk 'quagmire', Shaw 40, and SW Osm. batik 'sunk, sunken' are prob. derived fr. the parallel Pass. Dev. N./A. batuk, and words like batak 'morass' are Sec. f.s of batgak, a Dev. N. first noted in Çağ., San. 119v. 16. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (in a list of evil beings) batığdakı ağuluğ lu:lar 'poisonous dragons in the gorges (or swamps, etc.)' TT VI 96-7: Xak. XI batig 'the gorge (al-gamiq) of a river, etc.' Kas. I 371: KB (anything that rises must descend) ağışka éniş ol edizke batig 'a descent (follows) a rise, the sunken the high' 1087; bilgi batığ 'a man whose knowledge is profound' 4704; 5713: XIV Muh. al-muğammas fi'l-mā' (VU) batuk Mel. 83, 14; Rif. 189: Xwar. XIII(?) (this golden bow reached) kün tuğusıdın da kün batısıkaça from east to west' Oğ. 318-19: xıv batığrak (of grief) 'deeper' Qutb 29: Kıp. xıv batuk täyir yuqāl lahu'l-ğattās 'a bird called the diver' Id. 28: xv ğattās batuk (pointed as 1d. 28: xv ğattās batuk (pointed as battuk) Tuh. 26b. 4.

bidik 'moustache'. Survives in some NE and NW languages as miyik; SW Az. biğ; Osm. biyik; other languages use the Pe. I.-w. burūt or Sec. f.s like murut/murt. Xak. xı bidik al-sabala 'moustache' Kaş. I 377: xıv Muh. al-sibāl biyi:k Mel. 47, 5; Rif. 141: Çağ. xv fi. biğ (sic) burūt San. 147r. 24; miğ burūt, in Ar. sabalat do. 32r. 11: Kip. xiii al-şarīb 'moustache' biyik (MS. yayık) Hou. 20, 8: xv al-şarīb miyik Kav. 60, 15; ditto biyik Tuh. 20b. 5: Osm. xv ff. biyik noted in several phr. TTS II 138; IV 101.

D butik Conc. N. fr. buti:-; 'the branch (of a tree, etc.'), with some extended meanings. For the vocalization see buti:-; -1- is not noted later than Xak. S.i.a.m.l.g. w. some phonetic changes (b/p, t/d). See Doerfer II 779. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. butikin yulduzin (spelt budhihkim yuduzim) 'with its branches and roots' TT VIII K.10; aşok söğütnün butiki 'the branch of an aioka tree' U II 24, 3; 0.0. Suv. 529, 7-9 (ulun); TT III 28, note 71, 3; Civ. tit söğüt butiki 'the branches of a larch' TT I 163-4; do. 165 (artuç): Xak.

xı butik al-ğuşn wa'l-şu'ba min kull şay' 'a branch or twig of anything'; butik al-qirbatu'l--sağira 'as mall water-skin' in the dialect of Kāsgar: butik 'a skin container (qirba) made from the skin of a horse's leg and used for storing kumis (al-āmis), etc.': butak also 'a branch' in one dialect; the tā can carry either a fatha or a kasra Kas. I 377 (verse containing buta:k); 6 o.o. of butik and 5 of butak: KB yadıldı butık 'its branches have spread out' 4892: XIII(?) Tef. budak 'branch' (and budakli 'having (many) branches') 109: XIV Muh.(?) al-ğuşn bu:ta:k Rif. 182 (only): Çağ. xv ff. budağ/budak sāx-i diraxt 'the branch of a tree' San. 131r. 27: Xwar. XIII budak ditto 'Ali 57: xiv butak ditto Qutb 39; MN 133: Kom. xiv ditto butak CČI; Gr.: Kip. xiii al-far' 'branch' bu:ta:k (and see çıbık) Hou. 7, 11: xiv budak al-ğuşn; and some of them turn the -d- into -t- 1d. 29; reverse entry do. 33; al-ğuşn butak Bul. 3, 13: xv firā'u'l-şacar butak Kav. 59, 9; ğuşn butak Tuh. 26b. 5; budak al-ğuşn (in margin in second hand, cf. butı:-) do. 30a. 5: Osm. xiv ff. budak 'branch'; c.i.a.p.; occasionally butak fr. xv onwards TTS I 119; II 171; III 111: IV 127.

D boduğ (?bodoğ) Conc. N. fr. bodu:-; 'dye', sometimes more specifically 'hair dye', or more generally 'a bright colour'. S.i.a.m.l.g. usually as boyağ, boyaw, or boya. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. boduğ 'dye' H II 16, 13: Xak. xı boduğ al-xidāb '(hair) dye' Kaz. II 11, 3 (kus-); 304, 23; lawnu'l-dibāc 'the colour of the brocade' I 175, 1 (09-); n.m.e.: KB sözi kör çéçek teg tümen tü boduğ 'his words are like flowers with their innumerable colours' 452; 0.0. 1399, 1957 (tutun-). 4885: Çağ. xv ff. boyağ/boyak rang-i şabbāğī 'n dyer's colour' San. 142v. 14: Kom. xıv 'dye' boyow (?) CCG; boya CCI; Gr.: Kip. xiii al-şibğ ... wa huwa'l-fuwwa 'dye' ... that is 'madder' bo:ya: Hou. 24, 6; 31, 8: xv (in a list of Dev. N.s) boyaw fr. boya- Tuh. 84a. 4: Osm. xv boyağ 'dye' in one text TTS II 163.

E botuk See botu:,

?F batğa: Hap. leg.; prob. l.-w. fr. Syriac petqā/petqā which is a l.-w. fr. Greek pittakion, originally 'a board, or writing tablet', hence more generally 'a document'. Cf. bétkeçi: Xak. xī batğa: 'the board (al-lawh) on which felt and goat's hair fabric for caps is cut out' Kas. I 424.

S budğay See buğda:y.

Dis. V. BDĞ

S badğa:- See bağda:-.

Tris. BDG

D batiğlik A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. batiğ; 'a lavatory' or the like. Pec. to Uyğ.; not the original form of SW Osm. bataklık 'morass, bog' which is an A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. batak (batğak). Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. Sanskrit var-

cakumbhikā 'a lavatory jug' batığlıkta:ki (spelt pa-) küzeç TT VIII C.ro; (in a list of parts of a house) yılkıka atlık kişike batığlık 'a stable for the livestock and a lavatory for the people (in the house)' TT VI 87.

D boduğluğ P.N./A. fr. boduğ; 'dyed, coloured'. S.i.s.m.l. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. boduğluğ kereze ton kedip 'wcaring a dyed monk's robe (I.-w.)' USp. 105, 10.

Tris. V. BDĞ-

D butikla:- Den. V. fr. butik; 'to prune (a tree Acc.)' and other cognate meanings. This must have been the original form of this verb, but in the MS. a fatha has been marked on the tā of this verb and the Refl. f. in addition to the original hasra. S.i.s.m.l. as butakla:-, budakla-, and the like. Xak. xi ol yiğa:çiğ butikla:di: qaṭa'a ağṣāna 'l-ṣacara' 'he cut branches off the tree'; the more correct form (wa'l-aṣahh) is buti:di: Kaṣ. III 336 (butikla:r., butikla:ma:k).

D butiklan-Refl. f. of butikla:-; (of a tree, river, etc.) 'to form branches'. S.i.s.m.l. as that verb, q.v. Xak. xr yrğa:ç butiklandı: 'the tree grew branches' (barhamat); and one says suv butiklandı: şāra'l-mā' a'dād 'the (running) water became separate streams'; the origin is the word butik ğuşnu'l-şacara Kaş. II 264 (butiklanu:r, butiklanma:k; doubly vocalized everywhere, see butikla:-): KB tuğardın butiklandı (sic in Fergana MS., others butaklandı) ot teğ yalın 'the light branched out from the sunrise like a fire' 3839; a.o. 5679: xiii(?) Tef. budaklan- 'to form branches' 100.

Dis. BDG

D bedük N./A.S. fr. bedü:-; 'big, great'; practically syn. w. ulug, q.v. If there is any difference between the meanings of the two words, it is perhaps that bedük was originally 'physically big', while ulug was 'great' in a wider sense. S.i.a.m.l.g., in some with conpl:k/müzük; NC, NW blylk; SW Az. böyük, Osm. büyük; in some NE, NC, NW languages meaning rather 'high, tall' than 'big, great'. Türkü yııı tokuz oğuz (PU) etig yağı: ermiş bedük ermiş 'the Tokkuz Oğuz and (PU) Etig were hostile and numerous (?, or powerful)' Ongin 6: Uyg. viii ff. Man.-A (then if the divine power becomes food and drink for the man and woman) küçlüğ bedük bolur 'they become strong and big' (and have children) M I 16, 3-4: Man. (trees and shrubs become) küçlüg köp bedük Wind. 20: Bud. bedük bergen katığ kağalın tokip emgetip 'striking and torturing them with great whips and tough willow rods' TT IV 10, 7; 0.0. of bedük berge Suv. 5, 23; 7, 21; v. l. Coq, Chuastuanift, Berlin, 1911, 27, 4; kap kara uluğ bedük tağ teg 'like a pitch black, great, big mountain' UIV 8, 10; similar phr. do. 40, 164-5; U II 26, 18; bay bedük

bayağut erdî 'he was a rich and great merchant' USp. 102b. 7-8: Civ. (in a list) bir bedük bir kiçiğ (so read) iki éşiç 'two cooking pots, one big, one small' USp. 55, 25; Xak. XI bedük 'big' (al-kabir) of anything; one says bedük tevey'a big camel' Kaş. I 385; five o.o. of bedük, one, I 94, 3 of be:dük (the spelling with -d- is deliberate, see bedük; KB bedük (sic) is common, both in a concrete sense, e.g. bedük bir biçekiğ 'a big knife', and an abstract, e.g. atı bedük 'his reputation is great' 58; o.o. 152, 278, 420, 672 (öktem), 2118 (uluğsığ): XIII(?) Tef. büyük (and büdrük) 'big' (e.g. of a tent pole) 113: Cağ. xv ff. beyik büyüh Vel. 134; béyik (?or biyik) buland wa buzurg 'tall, big' San. 150v. 3 (quotns.): Xwar. XIII(?) bedük, bedik, once bédik (physically) 'big' is common in Oğ.: XIV bedük 'big, high'; (of voice) 'loud' Qutb 20; Nahc. 128, 3: Kom. XIV 'high' beyik CCG; Gr. 54 (quotn.); 'thick, obese' baxec CCI; Gr. also belongs here?: Kip. xv 'ālī 'high, tall' (yüksek and) büyük Kav. 36, 8; 'alī biyik Tuh. 24b. 2; 73b. 13.

DF bitig Conc. N. fr. biti:-; a general word for anything written, 'inscription, book, letter, document', etc. Survives only(?) in SE Türki pitik Shaw, pütük BŞ (Jarring pütüş) and NW Kar. L., T., Krım bitik; biti/bitik are listed in xıx Osm. dicts. as 'Old Turkish'. See Doerfer II 717. Türkü viii bitig 'inscription', and bitig taş 'memorial stone' occur several times in I and II, Ix. 28 and Ongin: VIII ff. bu Irk bitl:g 'this book of omens' IrkB, Postscript; Tun. III a. 2-4 (tamğa:lığ): Uyğ. VIII bitlg 'inscription' several occurrences in Su.: viii ff. Man. nom bitig 'a (Manichaean) scripture' M I 25, 10: Bud. nom bitig 'a (Buddhist) scripture' TT IV 14, 68; this phr. and bitig, same meaning, are common in TT VI and VII: Civ. bitig is the standard term for 'document, contract' in USp.; kisim (PU) Şılanka bitig kodtım 'I have made (this) will in favour of my wife Sılan(?)' 78, 4: Xak. xı bitig al-kitāb 'anything written (book, letter, etc.)': bitig alkitāba 'handwriting'; also a Dev. N. (al--maşdar); hence one says anıŋ bitigi: belgü:-lüg kitābatuhu zāhira 'his handwriting is clear' Kaş. I 384; and about 40 o.o.: biti: al-kitāb mina'l-kutubi'l-munzala mina'l-samā' 'a revealed scripture' III 217 (not a Xak. form, possibly dialect): KB (a wise man) özi bardı kodtı bizine bitig 'has gone himself, but has left his will for us' 755; (the good vezir must understand) bu törlüg bitig 'documents of this kind' 2218; 0.0. 258, 4048 (ağı:ç1:): XIII(?) Tef. bitig translates al-kitāb in the particular sense of 'holy book, scripture' 104: Cag. xv ff. bitik ('with -k') maktub 'letter', etc. Vel. 135 (quotns, adding 'also a plant growing out of the ground'; San. 150v. 7 (s.v. biyik (bedük)) points out that this is an error arising fr. a misreading of biyik); bitik (spelt) maktub wa nuwista 'letter, something written' (quotn.), adding that the word in this sense is included as Pe. in two Pe. dicts. San. 143v.

19; Oğuz xı bitig al-'ūda 'amulet, charm' Kas. I 384; a.o. III 164, t (kowuc): Xwar. xiii bitti: letter, etc. 'Ali 51: xiv bitig ditto Qutb 34: Kom. xiv bitik 'book, register' CCI, CCG; Gr. 61 (q.v.; quotns.): Kip. xiii al-kitāb bitig Hou. 23, 7; 50, 19: xiv biti:/ bitig al-kitāb, 'the (word with) final -g is the original form, later it was turned into -1:' Id. 28: xv katabtu'l-kitāb bitigni vazdum Kav. 31, 8: kitāb bitig (wa kebin) Tuh. 31a. 3 (kebin is otherwise unknown, Atalay translates bitig (a) kitap; (b) kefin 'shroud'; (c) mihir 'dowry', which suggests that he took kebin to be a corruption of kefin, but there does not seem to be any justification for the last two translations. Nabāt 'plant' bitig do. 36a. 5 and bitig Dev. N. fr. bitti do. 84b. 2 is obviously a different word. There is no etymological objection to a Dev. N. fr. bit-(būt-) meaning 'plant' in Kip. but the word is otherwise recorded only in Vel. where it is an error); Osm. xiv bitig; xiv to xviii biti usually 'a letter', sometimes more generally 'written document'; in xiv and xv also in the special sense of 'an obituary, the record of a man's deeds compiled during his lifetime and published on his death' TTS I 100; II 155; III 105: IV 115.

D bödl:g N.Ac. fr. bödl:-; 'a dance'. The only certain survival is NC Kir. biy; Kzx. bi, but NE Tuv. devig 'dance' Pal. 138 is perhaps a metathesized form. Xak. xi bödig al-zafn wa'l-raqş 'a dance' Kaş. I 412 (the -dis deliberate, see bödl:-); a.o. bödl:g (sic) al-raqş III 259, 19.

D bütgü: Dev. N. fr. büt-; n.o.a.b. In Xak. obviously an euphemism. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. (a particular kind of vessel) tatığlar bütgüke tayağı tétir 'it is called a support for the preparation of (or the man who prepares?) delicacies' TT I 191-2: Xak. xı bütgü: al-ğā'it 'excrement'; this word is used only for addressing children in a special meaning (xāṣṣata(n)); one says bütgü: ba:rmu: a bi-ka ğā'it am lā 'do you want to defecate or not?' Kaṣ. I 430.

Dis. V. BDG-

D bütgür- Caus. f. of büt-. N.o.a.b.; the normal Caus. f. of büt- is bütür-, q.v. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. bu yılda [kal]ğan urubnı butgerdimiz 'this year we have paid the outstanding taxes (l.-w. Ar. rub' 'a quarter')' USp. 22, 53-5 (as corrected in Arat, Uygurca Yazılar Arasında, İstanbul, 1957); yanıda yéti tan kebez bütgürürmen 'I will deliver seven tan (see 6 tan) of cotton seed on the first day of autumn' do. 70, 6: Çağ. xv ff. bütker-(-ü, etc.; 'with -k-') bitür-, tamām et- 'to complete'; ōrt-, satr et- . . . parda pūṣluk ma'nāṣɪna 'to cover, conceal', in the sense of covering with a curtain Vel. 145 (quotns.); bütker- (1) rūyānīdan 'to cause to grow'; (2) iltiyam dadan 'to treat, cure'; (3) sāxtan wa ancām kardan 'to make, finish'; (4) ba-'amal āwardan 'to produce'; (5) pūṣānidan 'to conceal' San. 129r. 12 (quotns.);

bitkür- Caus. f.; the first four meanings, similarly phrased; duplicate (murādif) of bütker- do. 143r. 9 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv bltgür- 'to fulfil (a request)' Qutb 34.

Tris. BDG

DF bitl:gü: Conc. N. fr. bitl:-; survives only(?) in SE Türki pütkü 'document, nominal roll' BŞ 132. Xak. xı bitl:gü: al-dawātu'l-turkīya wa ğayruhā 'the Turkish ink-pot and the like' Kas. III 174.

PU?F bütü:ge: this seems to be the only Turkish word for 'egg-plant' which is not certainly a l.-w. All modern Turkish languages use some form of the Pe. word, sometimes in its form as a l.-w. in Russian baklazhan, except SE Türki which has çeyze a corruption of Chinese chia-tzu. This suggests that this word, too, is a l.-w., prob. Iranian. The use of būta in the translation in San. suggests that the author held this view. The Kip. meaning, which prob. represents a different word, survives in NW Kaz, büteke/bütege 'bird's gizzard' R IV 1808. Xak. xı bütü:ge: al-bādincān 'egg-plant' Kaş. I 447: Çağ. xv ff. bütege (spelt) 'the name of a kind of plant $(giya\bar{h})$ which grows in clumps $(b\bar{u}ta)$ $b\bar{u}ta)$ in the plains' San. 130v. 6: K1p. xv qānişa 'a bird's gizzard' bütege Tuh. 29a. 9.

DF bitigci: etc. Preliminary note. Three words all meaning 'scribe, secretary', and the like, bitigci:, betke:ci:, and bitigci:; must be carefully distinguished, since etymologically they are quite distinct. Only the last still survives.

DF bitigçi: N.Ag. fr. bitig; 'scribe, secretary'. N.o.a.b. Xak. xi KB ağıçı bitigçi yā iş tutğuçı 'treasurer, secretary, or controller' 2494: xiii(?) Tef. bitigçi 'scribe' 105: xiv. Muh. kātib 'scribe' bitigçi: Mel. 58, 9; Rif. 187: Çağ. xv ff. bitikçi nuwīsanda 'a writer' San. 7r. 17: Xwar. xiv bitigçi 'scribe' Qutb 34: Kip. xiii al-kātib bitigçi: (?; MS-c-) Hou. 23, 7; bitikçi: (with -\rho-) do. 50, 19: Osm. xiv bitiķçi 'scribe' in one text TTS III 106.

DF bětke;ci: it seems to be certain that this has no connection with biti:- but is a N. Ag. fr. a Syriac 1.-w., see batǧa;, which was no doubt a Manichaean introduction. Türkü viii ff. yaŋı:Ima:z betke;ci: 'a scribe who makes no mistakes' Tun. IIIa. 10 (ETY II 95); a.o. do. b. 2-3; bétţeçi: Tun. IV 10-11 (lsi:z): Man. betigeçi oğlan 'an apprentice scribe' M III 14, 6-7 (iv): Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A M I 28, 19 (ağduk); o.o. do. I 21, title; III 43, 13: Bud. bétkeçi körümçi, scribes and soothsayers' TT VI 264 (and see note thereon); o.o. USp. 102b. 28, and as a title in a list of P.N.s Pfall. 12, 19-20; Civ. (in a similar list) bétkeçi (PU) Kotsu USp. 74, 19.

DF bitigüçi: N.Ag. fr. biti:gü:; 'scribe, secretary'. Survives only(?) in SE Türki

pitküçi Shaw; pütküçi BŞ. Uyğ. viii (we assembled at the Tayğan lake) bidigü;çi: (sic, quite clearly) er anta: it[tim] 'I sent a secretary from there' Şu. S 3: viii fi. bitigüçi occurs as a v.l. for bétkeçi in some MSS. TT VI 264: Çağ. xv ff. bitküçi/bitiküçi ('with-k-') yazıcı 'scribe' Vel. 135.

D bedüklük A.N. fr. bedük; 'greatness, bigness'. Survives in the same languages and with the same phonetic changes as bedük except in NE. Xak. xi KB uluğluk sana ol bedüklük sana 'might and greatness belong to Thee (oh God!)' 7; 0.0. 154, 941, etc.: xiii(?) Tef. büyükük 'the height (or size?, of a wall)' 113: Kom. xiv 'height' beyiklik CCI; Gr.

D bitiglig P.N./A. fr. bitig; survives only(?) in SW Türki pitiglik (tur-) '(to be) written' Jarring. Xak. xı (after bitiglik) and with final -g şāhibulu 'the owner (of writing material)' Kaş. I 508; bitiglig er 'a man who owns a written document (ruq'a)' do. 511, 19: XIII(?) Tef. bitiglig (1) 'written' (in a book); (2) (of the bezel of a ring) 'inscribed' 104: Çağ. xv ff. bitiklik ('with -k--k') yazılmış 'written (nıatter)' Vel. 136; bitiklik maktūb va muzişta şuda 'written' (quotn.); 'in this passage bitiklik is the equivalent (murādīf) of bitilgen and bitilmlş' San. 8r. 28.

DF bitiglik Hap. leg.; A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. bitig. Xak. xı bitiglik neig şay' yu'add li-yuktab 'alaylıi 'something prepared to be written on' (i.e. writing paper, etc.) Kaş. I 508.

D bütgüsüz Priv. N./A. fr. bütgü:; n.o.a.b. Uyg. viii ff. Bud. (if you want a simile; if men want gold ore, and search everywhere and find it, they break it into small pieces—small gap) bütgüsüz kavışğusuz kılıp (and then at the appropriate moment smelt it) Suv. 71, 12-16; the meaning must be something like 'making it completely amorphous'.

Tris. V. BDG-

D bedükle: Den. V. fr. bedük; 'to be, or become, big; to consider to be big', etc. Survives in much the same languages and with the same phonetic changes as bedüklük. Xak. xı ol meni: bedükleidi: 'addani kabir' he thought that I was big' Kaş. III 340 (bedükle:r, bedükle:meik; the -d- is deliberate, see bedüt-): Xwar. xııı(?) (forty days after he was born) bedükledi yürldi oynadı 'he grew big, walked, and played' Oğ. 12.

D bedüklentür- Caus. f. of the Refl. f. of bedükle:-; n.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (it is called the moon (month) which shines) 1 yaçığ kamşatığlı bedüklentürüğli 'in order to shake the bushes and trees and makë them grow' Wind. 16-17.

Dis. BDL

VU butlu: 'a camel's nose peg'; pec. to Kaş. Xak. xı butlu: xaşāş anfi'l-ba'ir 'a camel's nose peg' Kas. I 430: Oğuz(?) Kas. II 16, 27 (tak-; the word is here translated al-wars, which has no appropriate meaning and is perhaps a scribal error for al-xasās).

D bo:dluğ P.N./A. fr. 1 bo:d; usually with preceding Adj. 'having a (tall, short, etc.) stature'; if by itself, 'tall'. S.i.m.m.l.g. usually as boyli/boylu:. Türkü vin altu:n bodlu;ğ (mis-spelt bodllğ) buğra:lik yara:gay 'the golden-bodied camel stud will flourish' IrkB 5: Xak. xi III 121, 10 (bo:d); 138, 19 (1 si:n); 156, 23 (ta:l); n.m.c.: xiII(?) Tef. boy 'stature' 106: Çağ. xv ff. boyluğ/boyluk the Suffix -liy-liy-lik is an Adjectival and Possessive Suff. as in the phr. sarw boyluğ sarw qāmat 'with a figure like a poplar' San. 142v. 23 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv uzun bodluğ 'tall' Qutb 35; Nahc. 102, 6; orta bodluğ 'of medium height' do. 22, 15: K1p. xv al-raculu'l-mu'tadilu'l-qāma' a man of medium height' orta bo:l1: (sic) Kav. 59, 17.

D butluğ P.N./A. fr. 1 bu:t; 'having legs, thighs', etc. N.o.a.b. Türkü viii ff. Man. (if we have injured two-legged human beings or) tört butluğ tinliğka 'four-footed animals' Chuas. 81; a.o. M III 38, 12 (ii): Uyğ. viii ff. Man. TT IX 85 (2 ağu): Bud. kamağ iki butluğ yalanuklar 'all two-legged men' USp. 102, 25-6: Xak. Xi Kaş. I 126, 9 (adrı:).

Dis. V. BDL-

D batil- Hap. leg.; Pass. f. of bat-; irregular since bat- is Intrans. Uyg. viii ff. Man. toz toprakka batilip 'being submerged in the dust (Hend.)' TT III 27.

DF bitil- Pass. f. of biti:-; 'to be written'. Survives only(?) in SE Türki pütül- BŞ. Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A bitilmiş boldı 'it was written' M I 25, 4 and 7: Civ. bitildi USp. 118, 2: Xak. XI bitig bitildi: kutiba'l-kitāb 'the book (etc.) was written' Kaş. II 119 (bitilü:r, bitilme:k); bu: er sü:ke: bitilge:n 'this man's name is constantly being written (yuktab) in the army (register)' I 521; 0.0. II 139, 10; 160, 13: XIII(?) At. tar erse kén erse bitildi rūzun 'your fortune (Pe. rūzī) whether it is straitened or comfortable has been written (in the book of fate)' 315; Tef. bitil- 'to be written down' 105: Çağ. xv ff. bitil- (-di) yazıl- Vel. 136 (adding 'also in the same sense as bit-, of grass "to grow out out the ground" etc. (quotn.)'; in San. 348r. 24 (s.v. yétil-) it is pointed out that this is an error arising fr. a misrcading of yétil-); bitil- nuwista sudan 'to be written' 143v. 18 (quotn.): Xwar. XIII (?) bitilmiş erdi kim 'it was written that' Oğ. 105-6: XIV ditto Qutb 34; MN 78.

D 1 bodul-(?bodol-) Pass. f. of 1 bodu:-; 'to be dyed, stained', etc. S.i.s.m.l., usually as boyal-. Xak. xi KB (when a fighting man sees the enemy, his face flushes) karissa bodulur kizil ham yağız 'when he enters the battle he is stained red (with blood) and brown (with dust)' 2384.

VUD 2 bodul- Pass. f. of 2 bodu:-; 'to be fastened, or attached to (something Dat.)', usually metaph. Pec. to Uyğ. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. TT III 52 (il-): Bud. menjisine bodulmiş kişi men 'I am a man attached to the pleasures (of this world)' Hüen-ts. 290-1; sansarka yeme ilinmez nırvanka yeme bodulmaz 'he is neither involved in samsāra nor attached to nirvāṇa' Suv. 373, 14-15; o.o. do. 102, 19-20; Hüen-ts. 2121, etc.

D batla:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. 2 bat; the modern NW, SW verb patla- 'to burst, crack', etc. is a Den. V. fr. 1 bat, but does not seem to be an ancient word. Xak. x1 ol bö:zni: batla:dı: tacara'l-kirbās bi'l-tacīr 'he dressed the linen with the thick juice of pressed dates' Kaş. III 291 (batla:r, batla:ma:k).

D bitle:- Den. V. fr. bit; 'to delouse'. S.i.s.m.l. w. minor phonetic changes. Xak. xı er bit bitle:di: talaba'l-raculu'l-qaml 'the man hunted for lice' Kaş. III 291 (bitle:r., bitle:me:k): xıv Muh.(?) falā ra'sahu 'he deloused his head' Rif. 113 (only, spelt biti:le:-): KIP. XIII fallā min taflīyati'l-qaml bitle:- Hou. 42, 19: xıv bitle- falā ld. 28: ditto Tuh. 28b. 2.

D butla:- Hap. leg.(?); Den. V. fr. 1 butl. Xak. x1 it erig butla:di: 'the dog bit ('adda) the man's leg ($i\bar{a}q$)'; also used when one man hits another on the leg Kaş. III 291 (butla:r, butla:ma:k).

Tris. V. BDL-

D botu:la:- (?boto:la:-) Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. botu:; 'to give birth to a foal'. Türkü viii ff. ürü:n ingenl: botu:la:mi:ş 'his white she-camel had given birth to a foal' IrkB 5.

Dis. BDM

D batım Hap. leg.; N.S.A. fr. bat-. Türkü VIII süŋü:g batımı: karığ söküpen 'forcing our way through snow as deep as (the length of) a lance' IE 35; IIE 26-7.

PUF bitmül one of several words for 'long pepper' going back ultimately to Sanskrit pippala, which survived almost unchanged in bibli: (?pipli:), q.v. There is an intermediate form PU pitpiti in Uyg. viii ff. Civ. H I 7, 15, 35, 150, which is probably taken fr. some Iranian form of the word lying behind Pe. pilpil (Ar. filfil). There is another intermediate form PU bitbül (?pitpül). N.o.a.b.; cf. murç. Uyg. viii ff. Civ. (PU) bitbül TT VII 22, 8; (PU) bitmül H II 28, 126: Xak. Xi (PU) bitmül al-där fulful 'long pepper' Kag. I 481 (bā unvocalized).

D batma:n Dev. N. fr. bat-; etymologically 'something which sinks' (i.e. in the scales); actually a unit of weight. In the early period it was used both for liquids and solids, and judging by the contexts in which it is used cannot have been very large, perhaps about 2 pounds avoirdupois. S.i.m.m.l.g. with a very

wide range of values; e.g. in SE Türki Shaw puts it at anything between 320 and 1280 lb., BS 57-3 kilos (about 113 lb.) and Jarring 573-44 kilos (about 1,130 lb.); in SC Uzb. Borovkov says that it varies from 72 to 396 lb.; while in SW Osm., Redhouse says, it varies fr. 51 to 22 Ib. Uyğ. vIII ff. Civ. yegirmi batman edgü bor 'twenty batmans of good wine' USp. 71, 4; on bés batman mén 'fifteen batmans of flour' do. 76, 8; o.o. do. 91 (flour, meat, horsehair); Il I 19 (meaning obscure): Xak. XI batma:n al-manā 'a unit of weight (here prob. 2 lb.)'; hence one says bir batma:n et 'a batman of meat' Kas. I 444: XIV Muh.(?) al-mann ditto ba:tma:n Rif. 187 (only): Çağ. xv ff. batman wazn-i mu'ayyan 'a unit of weight' in Pe. mann (between 40 and 84 lb.) San. 119v. 7: Xwar. xiv batman (three of barley) Nahc. 28, 11; (half of red gold) do. 97, 7: Kip. XIII al-rafl 'a unit of weight' (?about a 1b.) batma:n Hou. 55, 15: xiv batman ditto Id. 33; Bul. 9, 12: xv ditto Kav. 22, 4; 39, 11; Tuh. 17a. 1.

Dis. BDN

D bodun Plur. or Collective f.(?) of 1 bo:d, cf. eren; lit. 'clans', in practice a semi-technical term for 'an organized tribal community, a people', in the sense of a community ruled by a particular ruler; hence, esp. in such phr. as kara: bodun, 'the common people' in antithesis to the supreme ruler, and the subordinate tribal or clan rulers, the begs. Very common in the early period but n.o.a.b. Kaş. mentions a form boyun as current in languages in which -d- had become -y-, but there is no record of the word in this sense, although it is common meaning 'neck'. Türkü viii bodun is perhaps the commonest word in the inscriptions; it occurs (1) by itself; (2) in the expression used by a ruler bodunim 'my people'; (3) preceded by an ethnic name, which may be either Turkish or foreign, e.g. Türkü bodun 'the Türkü people'; Tavğaç bodun 'the Chinese people' (practically equivalent to 'the Chinese Empire') I S 4, 5 etc.; Soğdak bodun 'the Sogdian people' I E 39; (2) and (3) both occur in toku:z oğuz bodun kentü: bodunım erti: 'the Tokkuz Oğuz people were my own (subject) people' I N 4. The later meaning occurs in kara: bodun 'the common people' II E 41 and Türkü kara: kamağ bodun 'all the Türkü common people' I E 8-9, II E 8, and is even clearer in I E 6, II E 6 (üçün): viii ff. Man. türk bodun TT II 6, 10; uluğ kiçig kamağ bodun 'all the people great and small' do. 8, 65; begke kara bodunka do. 8, 69: Yen. kara: bodun Mal. 32, 6; a.o.o.: Uyğ. viii bodun in all usages is common in Su., e.g. kentü: bodunım E 2; türkü bodun N 8 and kara: égil bodunig 'the common, ordinary people' E 2: viii ff. Bud. uluş bodun 'the people of the country' PP 3, 6; 30, 8; 62, 3; (my father the Xan) bodun tilina korkup 'fearing what the people would say' do. 11, 1-2; kamağ kara boğun TT X 170; yéti tümen yéti min bodunlar '77,000 people'

TT VI 302; kent tegreki bodunuğ bokunug 'the people (jingling Hend.) in the neighbourhood of the town' TT X 51-2; a.o.o.: Civ. él bodun in USp. 14, 6; 17, 2 after lists of names (some the same) seems to mean 'people (resident in this district)'; a.o.o. of **bodun** in the sense of '(individual people)': O. Kir. ix ff. alti: bağ bodun 'the people of the Six Clans' Mal. 1, 2; 5, 2; a.o.o. of bodun 'people': Xak. (Çigil) xı bodun al-ra'iya wa 'awamu'l-nas 'the peasantry and common people' in Cigil Kas. I 398; about 30 o.o. in ordinary Xak. quotns., almost half with -dfor -d-; the commonest spellings are bo:dun and bodu:n and the translations al-quiem 'tribe', al-nās 'people', and occasionally al-aqwām 'tribes' and al-qabīla 'tribe': boyun al-qaivm in the language of those who make -d--y- Kaş, III 169: KB bodun is very common, it sometimes means 'the people' as a community but more often 'people' as individuals, e.g. (the Prophet) bodunda talusi kişide kedi 'most excellent of people and best of men' 34; bodun tili 'people's tongues' 194; bayudı bodun 'the people (the community) became rich' 291: XIII(?) At. bodun talusi 257; bir ança bodun 'a few people' 123; 421 (ur-); Tef. bodun is common translating al-qawm, al-ahl 'the people', al-ahzāb 'groups of men', etc. 109 bozun ditto (once?) 110.

E budun (Tef.) See yodun.

D bütün Intrans. N./A.S. fr. büt-; usually 'complete, entire'. S.i.a.m.l.g.; unlike buthardly ever with -i- for -u- but with some other phonetic changes (b-/p-; -d-/-t-). See Doerfer II 719. Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A (may all our bodies) bütünün katağın turzun 'stand complete and strong' M I 28, 26: Bud. bütün yértinçü 'the whole earth' TT X 251; bütün etözi 'his whole hody' do. 293; Suv. 4, 20; a.o.o.: Civ. tükel bütün (spelt p-) 'perfect and complete' TT VIII L.8a.; a:y te:pri bütün (pötün) 'the moon is full' do. 30; (big affairs are not cheerful and) kiçig iş küdükler būtün ermez 'small tasks are not carried out'(?) TT I 73; būtün berdi 'he has delivered the full (amount of cotton cloth)' USp. 34, 17; Xak. xı çın bütün kişi: al-amını'l-naşih 'a reliable and sincere person': bütün al-şalıtlı 'genuine, complete', of anything; one says butun yarma:k dirham sahih 'a genuine (or undamaged?) silver coin' Kas. I 398; a.o. I 224, 6 (ü:mlüg): KB bütün is common; bütün bol munar 'be assured of this' 19, a.o. 26 (amrul-)-bolur ötrü işler bütün 330-çın bütün er 868-0.0. 407, 763, 865, 1980, etc.: XIII(?) At. bütün çın 57; bütün kılkı 'his whole character' 341; Tef. bütün 'complete', etc. 113: xiv Muh. al-şahili bü:tün/bütü:n Mel. 55, 1; 83, 17; Rif. 152, 189: Çağ. xv ff. bütün durust 'complete, perfect', etc. San. 130v. 6 (quotns.); Kom. xiv 'whole, complete' bütün CCI, CCG; Gr. 71 (quotns.): Kip. XIII al-şaḥiḥ mina'l-āfa wa amtālihā 'complete (free) from defects and the like' (opposite to 'defective', sınuk) bütün Hou. 27, 1: XIV bitin (?misvocalized) al-kāmil

'perfect'; bütün al-sahih ld. 28: Osm. xıv bütün 'complete' in a few texts TTS III 124; IV 140.

Dis. V. BDN-

DF bitin- Refl. f. of biti:-; n.o.a.b. Xak. XI er bitig bitindi: 'the man pretended to write a book (document, etc. al-kitab)'; also used when he applied himself to writing it by himself (istabadda bi'l-kitāba) without getting help from anyone else Kaş. II 140 (bitinii:r, bitinme:k); bitig bitindi: 'the book (etc.) was written (kutiba), also bitildi: II 139, 7; 160, 13: KB kitābka bitindi bu xakan atī 'this Xakan's name was written in the Book (of Fate)' 115 (Vienna MS. bitildi): XIII(?) Tef. bitin- 'to be written' 105.

D butan- Refl. f. of buta:- (buti:-); survives only(?) in SW Osm. budan- '(of a tree) to be pruned; (of branches) to be cut off a tree'. Xak. xi yiğa:ç butandı: quti'at ağşānu 'l-şacara' 'the tree was pruned'; also used of a man who pretends to hit it (yadribuhā) Kaş. II 141 (butanu:r, butanma:k): Osm. xviii budan- (by implication 'in Rūmi') pīrāsta şudan bāğ wa diraxt az şāx-i zāyid 'of a vine or tree to be cleared of superfluous branches' San. 1311. 26.

Tris. BDN

D bodunluğ Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. bodun. Xak. xı bodunluğ bokunluğ kişi: insān dū raht va 'aşira 'a man belonging to a clan and tribe' Kaş. I 499 (spelt with -d- for -d-; a jingling Hend.).

Tris. V. BDN-

D bütünle:- Den. V. fr. bütün; survives in SW Osm., but there meaning 'to complete, repair'. Xak. xı ol sö:züg bütünle:di: faḥaşa 'an haqiqati'l-kalām 'ke investigated the truth of the statement' Kaş. III 341 (bütünle:r, bütünle:me:k).

Dis. BDR

badar (padar?) onomatopoeic for the sound of footsteps and the like. Survives only(?) in SW Osm., Tkm. pattr pattr, same meaning. Cf. English patter. Xak. XI badar badar yüğürdi: 'adā va sumi'a li-'advihi hafifa(n)' he ran and (the sound of) his footsteps was heard faintly' Kaş. I 360 (MS., in error, yadar yadar); a.o. I 349 (çalk).

F patir Sanskrit pātra 'a bowl', received through Sogdian p'ttr. N.o.a.b. Became a l.-w. in Mong. as badir (Kow. 1070); badar (Haltod 273) specifically for 'a monk's begging bowl'. Uyg. viti ff. Bud. (the Buddha said, 'my good Ananda') patirimin (PU) sunçuğumın kötürgil 'take up my begging bowl and my (?)' TT X 124-5: Civ. bir patir ayak bor bir patir ayak suv birle 'one bowl of wine and one bowl of water' H I 16-17; öz patir bile on iki patir künçit aldım 'I have received twelve bowls of millet (measured) in my own bowl' USp. 27, 5-6.

PUF butar Hap. leg.; this is the first entry in the section headed -R and precedes badar; the first letter is undotted but must be $b\bar{a}$ and carries a damma, the second has two faint dots and is unvocalized; this section is not free from scribal errors (see badar) and judging by the meaning, it is likely that Kap. actually wrote papur. Xak. xi butar $p\bar{a}pu'l$ -bardi 'the papyrus reed' Kaj. I 360.

S bütrü: See bütürü.

PU?F batrak 'flag, banner, standard'. First occurs in Uyğ. as part of the panoply of demons in association with various 1.-w.s of Sanskrit origin and probably itself a similar 1.-w., possibly received through Sogdian. It has no obvious Turkish etymology, and its phonetic history is obscure. The Uyg. alphabet is too ambiguous (b/p, d/d/t) to make its Uyğ. pronunciation certain; the second vowel was rounded but this is unparalleled elsewhere. The Xak. spelling was certainly batrak, the main entry preceding that of bucğak; it was originally the same elsewhere, but some later user of the MS. added two dots below the ta, and this caused the spelling bayrak in the printed edition. By Çağ, the word had in fact become bayrak and this is the form in all modern SE, SC, NW, and SW languages in which the word survives; there must therefore have been, subsequent to Xak., an evolution batrak > badrak > badrak > bayrak, the intermediate stages of which are lost. See Doerfer II 727, 824. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (the demons holding in their hands) trzul (PU) batruk 'tridents (Sanskrit triśula) and flags' U IV 8, 9; trzul (PU) batruk vjirliğ tokimak 'tridents, flags, thunderbolt (vajra) maces' do. 8, 39-40; trzul (PU) batruk çkir bındıpal 'tridents, flags, wheels (cakra), and lances (bhindipāla)' do. 20, 236-7: Xak. xı batrak 'a lance (matrada) with a piece of silk at its head which a champion uses as a badge (yatasawwam) on the day of battle' Kaş. I 465; ağdı: kızıl batrak 'the red flag (al-'alam) was raised' III 183, 6; a.o. II 205, 2 (talpiş-): Çağ. xv ff. bayrak (spelt) 'alam-i küçik 'a small flag'; also 'the winning-post' (qaşabu'l--sabq) in a race San. 128r. 6.

VUD bodrak Hap. leg. in a rather well-preserved inscription. Mal. identifies this with a Çağ. word botrak (P. de C. 161, not in San.) 'scattered', but this is impossible since that word is der. fr. botra- which is not Turkish but a corruption of Mong. böte'ere-(Kow. 1231, Haltod 309). Perhaps der. fr. 1 botd, but -rak is normally attached to Adjs. not Nouns. O. Kir. ix ff. (I have been parted) bin bodrak yuntim sizime: 'you, my thousand sturdy(?) horses' Mal. 45, 8.

?F bitrik pec. to Xak.; no doubt the basic meaning is 'pistachio nut' and a l.-w. fr. some Iranian language, cf. Pe. pistih. Xak. xı bitrik bazrı'l-mar'a 'clitoris'; Arğu: xı bitrik al-fustuq 'pistachio nut' Kaş. I 476.

F badram 'merriment' and the like, hence 'a feast'. No doubt an Iranian I.-w., cf. Pe. badrām 'a delightsome place' (Steingass). S.i.a.m.l.g. except NE as bayram (in NC Kir. mayram; Kzx. méyram) as the Turkish equivalent of Arabic al-'id 'a (Moslem) feast'. See Doerfer II 823. Xak. xi badram al-surūr wa'l-dahika bayna'l-qawm 'general merriment and laughter', and the ground (al-ard) when it is covered with flowers and blossoms, is called badram yer ard naziha 'pleasant ground'; I do not know what its origin (asluhu) is because I have heard it from the lips of Persians (al-furs), but the Oğuz call 'the (Moslem) feast day' (yawma'l--'id) bayram that is 'a day of pleasant merriment'; the -d- being changed to -y- as is their custom; it is a genuine word (luğa mahda, i.e. pure Turkish?) in this sense Kaş. I 484; a.o. I 263, 11 (avin-): XIII(?) Tef. bayram 'religious feast' 89: Çağ. xv ff. bayram al-'īd San. 128r. 7 (quotn.; also 'a kind of cotton fabric like 'Irāqī linen but finer' (quotn.); there is no other trace of this meaning): Oğuz xı bayram al-'id; I reckon that it is an alteration of the popular word (qawlu'l-nās) badram meaning 'merriment and enjoyment'; the (Moslem) feast day is a day of merriment. The pagans do not have a feast day or consequently a word for it; if there was one, all the Turks would know it, but the only ones who know this (word in this sense) are those who have turned -d- into -yin their language Kas. III 176: Xwar. xiv bayram 'the (Moslem) feast' MN 20, etc.

D batruş Hap. leg.?; presumably a Dev. N./A. fr. 1 batur-, but there is no obvious semantic connection. Xak. xı batruş suval-mā'u'l-kadir 'muddy water'; and also macaroni (al-iţrīya) when it contains too much flour and too little water Kaş. I 459.

Dis. V. BDR-

D 1 batur- Caus. f. of bat-; lit. 'to cause to sink', with various extended meanings. S.i.a.m.l.g. except NE(?). Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. erdemin baturup 'concealing their special virtues' TT VI 352; (the six male pipes of the Pan's pipes) baturu umaz ülgüsin 'cannot lower their pitch(?)' Hüen-ts. 133-4; (if the Master did not deign to return, should we mortals not all be) sansarlığ uzun tünde comurmis batarmis (sic?) 'submerged and sunk in the long night of samsāra?' do. 301-4 (batur- lit. 'to allow oneself to sink'); a.o. Suv. 138, 1 (ört-): Xak. XI ol sö:zi:n mendi:n baturdı: katama minni sirrahu wa kalamahu 'he hid his secret and his statement from me'; and one says ol anı: suvka: baturdı: 'he ducked him (magalahu) in the water'; also used of anything that one puts into something liquid or soft, for example candied sugar (al-fānīd) into fruit juice Kas. II 73 (baturur, baturma:k); bu kişi ol sö:z baturğa:n 'this man habitually conceals (kitmān) his statements' I 515, 19: KB (the gate keeper must watch the first light drive away dark night at the gate and) kapuğda batursa yarumış künüğ 'must let the bright sun sink at the gate' 2530: Kom. XIV 'to conceal' batır- CCG; Gr.: Tkm. XIV batur-(cahada; no doubt an error for) cahara 'to burrow, drive into a burrow', and the like ld. 13.

D 2 ba:tur- Hap. leg.; only quoted in a grammatical section as an example of a Dis. V. der. fr. a Mon. V.; Caus. f. of ba:- Xak. xi ol ko:yuğ ba:turdı: arbaṭa'l-ğanam 'he had the sheep tied up' Kaş. III 192, 11.

D bütür- Caus. f. of büt-; with the same wide range of meanings. S.i.a.m.l.g. with the same phonetic variations as but-, Cf. butgur-, Uyğ. viii ff. Man. çaxşapatığ bütürti (spelt p-) 'they carried out the commandment' TT III 138-9, 142; a.o. do. 144: Bud. bütür-'to perform, carry out' is common, e.g. (whatever your command is) ol yarlığının bütürgeli anuk tururbiz 'we stand ready to carry out that command' UIV 12, 104; o.o. $TT\ V$ 20, 8 (alp); 22, 13 and 20; 24, 51; VII 40, 91 and 97; $VIII\ A.2$ (tize:); $U\ I$ 34, 18; III44, 4 (ii); Hüen-ts. 311 (ükşürüg); Suv. 71, 20; 235, 10-12 (1 l:r-); 529, 22; 602, 12: Civ. bütürüp bérürbiz we will pay in full' USp. 12, 10: Xak. xi ot ba:şiğ bütürdi: 'the medicament healed (damala) the wound'; and one says (ol) anın üze: alımın bütürdi: 'he enforced (abarra) his contract and rejected (barhana) his plea and insisted (alzama) on (being paid) his debt in accordance with the contract'; also used of things other than debts Kaş. II 72 (bütürür, bütürme:k): KB (a man must have knowledge) ked bütürse işig 'if he is to carry out his work properly' 327; (I was bare-faced, God) bütürdi sakal 'made my beard grow' 1098; (give them food and drink and) bütür oprakiğ 'give them proper clothing' 4527 (and see bütürü:): XIII(?) At. yarağ bulsan oprak yalınıı bütür 'if you find suitable clothing, clothe the naked' 330; Tef. bitür- 'to make (plant) grow' 105: Xwar. XIV bitür- 'to carry out, perform' Qutb 34: Kom. Kip. XIII qadā'l-hāca 'to perform a necessary task' (VU) būtū:r- Hou. 35, 12; batta min batti'l-amr tva'l-suğl 'to settle a matter, perform a task' bütür- (sic) do. 38, 11: xiv bitür-(sic) cabara 'to repair, put right' 1d. 28; qadā'l-suğl bütür- Bul. 75v.: Osm. XIV and xv bitur- 'to produce; to perform; to satisfy (a need); to heal (a wound)' in several texts TTS I 111; II 157; IV 117.

D batruş- Hap. leg.; Recip. f. of batur-Xak. XI olair ikki: bi:r bi:rig suvka: batruşdi: 'the two of them ducked (maqala) one another in the water' Kaş. II 203 (batruşu:r, batruşma:k).

D bütrüş- Recip. f. of bütür-; n.o.a.b. Xak. xı oları ikki: bütrüşdi: 'the two of them negotiated and argued about their mutual claims' (tahākamā wa tabarhanā mā'dda'ayā) Kas. II 203 (bütrüşü:r., bütrüş-

me:k): Osm. xiv bitriş- 'to settle one's accounts' (with someone, ile) in one text TTS I III.

Tris. BDR

D bütürü: Ger. fr. bütür- used as an Adv.; 'completely', etc. N.o.a.b.; cf. büte:. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. etözüm könülüm bütürü öğirip sevinip 'my body and mind were completely delighted (Hend.)' Hüen-ts. 296-7: Xak. xt KB bütrü 'thoroughly, completely' is fairly common, e.g. (the sun raised its head, and disclosed its face again) ajun bütrü tutti ürün kuş önl 'the world completely assumed the colour of a white bird' \$828; 0.0. 71, 193, 3949, 4420, 4961; there is also a Comparative f. ayıttı bu hacıb sözin yétrürek tileki ne ermiş takı bütrürek 'the Chancellor questioned him about his statement most searchingly (asking) more fully what his wishes were' 507.

PUD buturğa:k Dev. N. in -ğa:k (connoting habitual action); there is no verb butur- and this would be much more easily explained as tuturğa:k der. fr. tutur- but R IV 1857 records a NC Tara word buturğak 'a tree which has split and is bound round to save it from collapse', so the form may be correct although Radloff's Tara entries are rather suspect. Xak. xI buturğa:k 'a thorn tree (şawk) shaped like a pistachio tree (al-fustuq), which has thorns (ma'āliq) which catch the clothing, etc. Kaş. I 502.

(PU)D budursi:n 'quail, Coturnyx'; as such Hap, leg., but obviously connected with the later words for 'quail' assembled below. Kaş. does not contemplate the existence of Turkish words containing six consonants and a long vowel, and it is possible that the original form was *buldursi:n, which links with the later forms and perhaps explains the intervocalic -d-, very rare in Xak.; -si:n is a very rare Suff. but may have the same relation to -çın, which occurs as a Suff. of other names of birds, as -sil to -çil. The later form survives in SW Az. bildircin; Osm. bildircin, but all other modern languages use some form of Mong. büdüne (Kow. 1230, Haltod 312). Xak. xı budursı:n al-salwā 'quail' Kaş. I 513 (verse (çaklın-); translated al-summanī 'quail'): (Çağ. xv ff. kerek (spelt; otherwise unknown) 'a bird smaller than a grey partridge', called salwā in Ar. and bildirçin in Turkish San. 300r. 28; n.m.e. (the latter by implication not Çağ.)): Tkm.(?) XIII al-summān (VU) bildircin Hou. 10, 9: xiv bildircin al-summānī in Tkm.; Kip. buyurçi:n (-c-) td. 36; al-summān VU buldurcin Bul. 11, 13 (only second -u- marked): xv (al-summān bedene Kav. 62, 13; Tuh. 19a. 12) the latter adds Tkm. buyurçun (mis-spelt buyurçuk).

Tris. V. BDR-

D butarla:- perhaps Den. V. fr. the Aor. f. of buta:- (but:-); the meaning is clearly 'to tear to pieces'. N.o.a.b. Türkü viii ff. Man. antak terkin butarlayu (üze, etc., see üz-) 'thus

quickly tearing to pieces (tearing, cutting, and tearing to strips his clothes)' MI 7, 15: Uyg. VIII ff. Man. (like a calf, which when reborn as a lion) [gap] titretir butarlayur 'terrifies and tears to pieces (oxen)' MI 18, 4 (ii): Bud. tilki böride ulati yavız tırılığlar butarlayu tartıp 'evil creatures, foxes, wolves, etc., tear to pieces and drag' UIII 79, 1-3 (i).

Dis. BDS

D batsik Dev. N. fr. bat-; used only with preceding I kün for '(sun)set'. N.o.a.b. The final-k became - ǧ in Xak., and there is some evidence that this sound change of -sīk was fairly common (see Brockelmann, para. 109). Türkü viii kuri: ǧaru: kün batsik: ŋa: 'westwards towards the sunset' I S 2, II N 2; kurya: batsikdaki: Soǧd 'Sogdiana in the west' (and other countries) I N 12: Uyǧ. IX (my fame reached) kün tuǧsuk(k)a: batsik(k)a: Suci 4: viii ff. Man.-A kün batsiknaru M III 9, 3 (ii); kün batsikdin do. 4 (ii): Chr. öŋtün kün tuǧsuk kédin kün batsikina tegl M III 48, I (v): Xak. XI kü:n batsiğ al-ǧarb 'west' Kas. I 463.

D bodsuz Hap. leg.?; Priv. N./A. fr. 1 bo:d. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (the evil beings) bodsuz köligesiz barırlar 'walk about without tangible form and casting no shadow' TT VI 99.

Dis. V. BDS-

D bütse:- Hap. leg.; Desid. f. of büt-. Xak. xı baış bütse:di: qaruba'l-curh mina'l-indimāl'the wound came near to being healed' Kaş. III 283 (bütseir, bütseimeik).

Dis. V. BDŞ-

D bitiş- Co-op. f. of biti:-; n.o.a.b. See also bütüş-. Xak. xı ol maŋa: bitig bitişdi: 'he helped me to write (fi kitba) the book (letter, etc.)'; also for competing Kaş. II 88 (bitişü:r, bitişme:k).

VUD buduş- Hap. leg.; unvocalized but obviously the Co-op. f. of butd- with the particular connotation of 'to be completely split by the cold'. Xak. xi buduşdı: neıŋ infara-ca'l-şay' wa taqā'asa ka'l-riclayn idā tafaḥhacā 'the thing was split and (the parts) separated like the legs when they are straddled' Kaş. II 93 (buduşur, buduşma:k).

D bödüş- Co-op. f. of bödü:-(bödi:-); survives only(?) in NW xix Kaz. biylş- 'to dance together' R IV 1790. Xak. xi oğla:n bödüsdi: tabārā'l-ṣibyān fi'l-zafn wa'l-raqş 'the boys competed with one another in dancing (Hend.)' Kas. II 93 (bödüşü:r, bödüşme:k).

D bütüş- Recip. f. of büt-; survives at any rate in SW Osm., Tkm. bitiş- 'to be contiguous to one another, to join, adhere'. In the MS. of Kaş. the Perf. is unvocalized and the other two forms vocalized bitiş-, ?in a later hand, but the word must have been bütüş-in Xak. Xak. xı olar ikki: bütüşti:le:r

aqarra kull wāḥid minlumā mā'dda'ā 'alaylu sāhihuhu 'cach of them admitted the other's claim on him' Kaş. II 88 (bütüşü:r, bütüşme:k).

Dis. BDZ

bediz 'ornamentation', perhaps specifically 'painted ornamentation'. N.o.a.b., but a First Period I.-w. in Mong. as beder 'marks, stains', etc. (Kow. 1113, Haltod 282). Türkü viii (in the account of the erection of Kül Tégin's tomb) I S 12 (urtur-); I N 13 (ét-); 0.0. I NW; II N 14; II SW; Ix. 24 (bedzet-): VIII ff. ((I am a maral deer) bedi:z tiz üze: ünü:pen (I roar) IrkB 60; the word is clearly out of place here and prob. an error for bedü:k, 'rising on my great legs', the scribe's eye having caught the next word): Yen. bedizi:n üçün 'for their ornamentation' Mal. 32, 10: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (they have made a model of the heavens) kim yéti grahlar kizleyü umaz bedizin 'in order that the seven planets (Sanskrit graha) may not hide their representations(?)' (they have made a time keeping device) Hüen-ts. 130-1: Xak. xt Kaş. I 436 (burxan): KB tanuk ol saŋa barça şürat bediz 'all forms and adornments(?) are a witness to Thee' 20; bu törlüğ çéçek yérde munça bediz 'these various flowers are so many adornments on the ground' 96; (He created the blue firmament and raised it on high) kün ay birle yulduz bezedi bediz 'and adorned it with the sun, moon, and stars' 3724; a.o. 1524: xiv Muh.(?) al-nags 'picture, painting', etc. bedl:z(?), Rif. 189 (bedi:r); Mel. 83, 14 has baxis.

Dis. V. BDZ-

D bedze:- Hap. leg. in a very dubious text, but no doubt Den. V. fr. bediz and the original form of beze:-, q.v. Türkü viii bedzemiş 'adorned' (the tomb) lxe Assete a. 2; c. 3 (ETY II 121); the reading bedsemiş in a. 3 is improbable.

1) bedzet- Caus. f. of bedze:-. N.o.a.b. Türkü viii (I obtained a decorator from the Emperor [of China]) bedzet(t)im 'and ordered him to ornament (the tomb)' I S 11; (I, Yoluğ Tégin, staved here for a month and four days and) bitiidim bedzet(t)im 'wrote (the inscription) and had (the tomb) ornamented' II SIV; (various people held a funeral feast (see yoğlat-) and) bedizin bedzet(t)li: 'had (the tomb) ornamented' Ix. 24: Uyg. viii ff. Bud. (let him make a picture of me four feet high and wide and) iki éligimde bügde baltu tuta bedizetziin (sic) 'let him paint me holding a dagger and an axe in my two hands' Suv. 544, 6-7.

Tris. BDZ

D bedizçi: N.Ag. fr. bediz; 'painter, decorator'. N.o.a.b. Türkü vııı [Tavğa]ç kağanta: bedizçi: kelürtim 'I obtained a decorator from the Emperor of China' I S

11; o.o. I S 12 (içrekl:); I NE (élteber); II N 14: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (in a colophon) Koçoda bedizçi (PU) Él-toz 'El-toz(') the illuminator in Koço' U II 20, 1 (i): Civ. (in a list of names) bedizçi USp. 61, 18: Xak. xi KB (in a list of craftsmen) bedizçi 4458.

D bedizlig P.N./A. fr. bediz; 'painted, ornamented'. N.o.a.b. Xak. x1 bedizlig ev bayt nuccarraf 'a house painted (with frescoes?)' Kas. I 507: KB ediz kén bedizlig sarāyın kalıp 'your high, spacious, painted (?frescoed) palace remains' (but you lie in the grave) 1419; a.o. 1524.

Tris. V. BDZ-

D bedizle:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. bediz; 'to ornament, adorn (metaph.?)'. Cf. bedze:-. Türkü viii ff. IrhB 28 (uyur).

Mon. BĞ

D 1 ba:ğ Conc. N. fr. ba:-; 'bond, tic, belt'. and the like; also 'something tied or fastened together, bundle, bale', etc. In early political terminology ba:ğ also seems to mean 'a confederation', that is a number of clans united by contractual arrangements, as opposed to bo:d 'clan', a number of families united by ties of blood, and bodun 'a group of such clans'. S.i.a.m.l.g. as bağ, baw, bo; etc. See also bo:ğ. See Doerfer II 705. Türkü viii ff. Yen. bağını bodunımka: adrıltım 'I have been parted (by death) from my confederation and people' Mal. 27, 7; a.o. 38, 4 (dubious): Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A kamağ yeklere bağı bolzun 'may it become a bond to bind all the demons' M I 15, 19-20; o.o. M III 12, 18 (i): Bud. alku tınlığlarnın bağlarındın ozğurdaçı 'the saviour of all mortals from their bonds' UII 58, 5 (ii); bağ çuğ 'bonds and wrappings' Suv. 165, 20-1; a.o. TT V 26, 116 (boğuz); 24, 78 (egrik); VI 110, etc., (buka:ğu:); VIII A. 35: Civ. in astronomical terminology bağ is one of the 'units' in the cycle of sixty TT VII 1, 2 and 72; 6, 2 and 5; yüz iki bağ bözni '102 bales of cloth' USp. 13, 5; 0.0. do. 29, 3; 91, 10 (2 ot); TT I 9 (yulun-); O. Kir. ix ff. alti: bag 'the six confederations' was a political unit in Tuva in the O. Kir. period, usually described as altı: bağ bodun Mal. 1, 2; 5, 2; 24, 5; 49, 4 (see also L. R. Kyzlasov, 'Novaya datirovka yeniseiskoi pis'mennosti', Sovetskaya arkheologiya, 1960) 3,: Xak. XI ba:ğ any 'bundle' (huzma) of firewood or anything else; hence one says otun ba:ğı: 'a bundle of firewood' Kaş. III 152; o.o. I 409, 6; II 21, 19 (cig-): KB munun bağı mundağ 'the connection between these things is like this' 727: XIII(?) Tef. bağ 'bond; dog's lead', etc. 87: xiv Muh. al-'iṣāba turban' ba:s ba:gi:; al-niqāb 'veil' yü:z ba:gi:; (Rif. adds şidādul-sadr '(a woman's) breast binder' tö:s ba:gi:) Mel. 53, 6; Rif. 150; a.o. 67, 7; 167 (bé:l): Çağ. xv ff. bağ band wa riştih 'bond, fastening, cord' San. 125r. 16 (quotn.): Xwar. XIII ton bağı 'belt' 'Ali 21: XIII(?) Oğ. 33 (altunluğ): XIV bağ 'bonds' Qutb 23; a.o. do. 44 (cu:g): Kom. xiv

bav 'chain, fetter' CCG; Gr.: Ktp. xiv ba:ğ al-ribāţ 'fastening' ld. 33: xv al-'uqda'a bundle', for example a bale of silk or the like ba:ğ Kav. 39, 3.

F 2 ba:ğ the Persian word bāğ 'garden' was a very early 1.-w. in Turkish, primarily for 'vineyard', for which there is no native Turkish word. S.i.a.m.l.g. except NE, usually in its Pe. meaning. Uyğ. viii ff. bağ borluk 'vineyard (Hend.)' TT IV 10, 6: (xiv) Civ. bağnı edlep 'cultivating the vineyard' USp. 22, 41: xiv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. 'vineyard' bağ borluk Ligeti 137; R IV 1127: Xak. xi ba:ğ al-karm 'vine' Kaş. III 152; ba:ğkd: kir udxul fi'l-karm 'go into the vine(yard)' III 212, 1: KB yér suv bağım 'my landed property and vineyards' (or gardens?) 2278: xiii(?) Tef. bağ 'garden' 87: Kom. xiv 'vineyard' bağ CCI; Gr.: Kom. xiv (after I ba:ğ) and ba:ğ al-bustān 'garden' borrowed from Pe. Id. 33.

(D) bo:ğ 'bundle' and the like; presumably a Sec. f. of 1 ba:ğ; the word also occurs in Pe., but seems there to be a Turkish l.-w.; for the difference between the two words see boğla:-. N.o.a.b. See Doerfer II 789. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. (a donkey is hired) tokuz otuz boğ (text in error tok) bözke 'for (a rent of) 29 bales of cloth' USp. 3, 4-5: Xak. XI bo:ğ 'aybatu'l-matā' wa rizmatuhu 'a bale or bundle of merchandise' Kaş. III 127; o.o. II 341, 13 (boğlat-) and ?II 133, I (çiğil-): Osm. XIV boğ 'bundle' in one text TTS IV 117.

S bug See 2 bu:.

1 bo:k (sic) (1) 'green mould'; (2) 'excrement, dung'. S.i.a.m.l.g. in the second meaning, in the first only(?) in NE Koib., Sag. poğ RIV 1265. The secondary meaning 'metallic slag' also occurs. Cf. 1 ark. Uyğ. vIII ff. Civ. (a virtuous man is as good as the Buddhas) buyansız kişi bok bakır birle tüz ol 'a man without merit is no more use than copper slag' TT VII 42, 2: Xak. XI bo:k 'the green mould (al-xudra) which forms on bread when it turns musty owing to age or putridity', also of other things Kaş. III 129: XIV Mult. al-ğā'it 'excrement' bo:k Mel. 48, 1; Rif. 142: Oğuz XI bo:k al-ặā'it Kaş. III 129: Kom. XIV 'dung' bok CCG; Gr.: KIP. XIII al-'adira 'human excrement' bok Hou. 21, 19: XIV bok al-xur' 'excrement' Id. 34: XV 'adira bok Tuh. 25a. 6.

VU 2 bo:k Hap. leg.; an onomatopoeic. The only modern trace seems to be in NE Khak. poxla- (of the heart) 'to beat'. Xak. xi (after 1 bo:k), and one says ka:guin bo:k yé:rke: tüşdi: 'the melon fell to the ground with this sound' (al-ṣawl); and one says of anything hollow that falls to the ground and bursts bo:k ettl:, it is an onomatopoeic (hikāya) for the sound Kaṣ. III 129.

Mon. V. BĞ-

bak- 'to look at (someone or something Dat.)', with some extended meanings like 'to look after (someone); to look to, obey (someone)'.

S.i.a.m.l.g. Xak. xi ol mana: bakdi: nazara ilayya 'he looked at me' Kas. II 16 (baka:r. bakma:k); 16 o.o.: KB bak- is common, e.g. öz özine bakıp 'looking at itself' 81; (the planet Venus) seve baktı erse 'if she looks lovingly (at you)' 135; 0.0. 195, 255, etc.; xIII(?) At. bakığlı okığlı asığ alsu tép 'saying ''let him look and read and draw advantage from it" ' 78; baka körgil 'look and see' 99; Tef. bak- 'to look (at something Dat.)' 89: XIV Muh. nagara bak- Mel. 7, 18; 31, 15; Rif. 79, 116; al-tatallu' 'to look towards, stare at bakmak 34, 8; 110: Çağ. xv ff. bak-(-mayın, etc.) bak- Vel. 131; bak- nigāh hardan 'to look (at)' San. 125v. 13 (quotns.): Xwar. XIII bak- 'to look, glance (at something Dat.)' 'Ali 31: XIV ditto Qutb 27, MN 108, etc., Nahc. 284, 17 (alart-): Kom. xiv bak-/bax- 'to look, look at, look after' CCI, CCG; Gr. 49 (quotns.): Kip. XIII lahaza 'to glance at' bak-; intazara baka: tur- Hou. 36, 17; taṭalla'a min taṭallu' 'alā ciha 'to look towards' bak- do. 42, 2: xiv bak- nazara Id. 34; tatalla'a wa talla'a wa nazara bak- Bul. 39r.: xv bak- nazara aw tatalla'a bak- Kav. 9, 12; a.o. 31, 11; basara 'to see, perceive' bak-Tuh. 8b. 2; ra'ā 'to see' bak- do. 17a. 12; nazara bak- do. 37b. 5: Osm. xiv TTS II 24 (alart-).

boğ- 'to strangle, choke (someone Acc.)'. S.i.a.m.l.g. w. some phonetic changes (b-/p-; oğ-/-o:-/-u:-). Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. boğmak bolsar 'if a man has a choking fit' H I 184: Xak. xi ol erni: boğdı: 'he strangled (xanaqa) the man' (etc.) Kaş. II 14 (boğa:r, boğma:k); I 85 (2 uva:) and three o.o.: KB varagsizmi boğdı eligde urup 'he strangled the useless ones, seizing them with his hands' 437: Çağ. xv ff. boğ- xafa kardan wa gulū-rā tang fusurdan 'to strangle, to squeeze the throat' San. 135v. 20 (quotns.): Kip. XIII xanaqa boğ- Hou. 35, 17: xiv bo:- xanaqa Id. 28; boğdı: xanaqa; wa huwa 'alam, wa taraqqaqa bā'uhu idā kāna 'alam 'to strangle', and buğdı: with -u- means 'flag, sign, landmark' (?) Id. 33 (there is no other trace of bugdi: in any such sense): xv boğ- xanaqa Kav. 10, 6; 76, 14; ditto bo:-; Tkm. boğ- Tuh. 15a. 3.

bok- 'to cross (the legs)'. Survives in NE Leb. puğ- R IV 1361; 'Tel. pok- do. 1264; SE Tar. boğ- do. 1647. Cf. bağda:- Xak. xı ol ada:kın bokdı: 'he drew in (damma) his legs towards himself after they had been stretched out' Kaş. II 16 (boka:r, bokma:k): KB (do not hurry over anything) serin öz boka '(sit) crossing your legs and be patient' 1310.

Dis. BĞA

baka: by itself 'frog'; also 'tortoise' if preceded by words meaning 'horn, stone', and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g. w. minor phonetic changes in both meanings. See kurbaka: Uyg. viii ff. Bud. müyüz baka: (horn) 'tortoise' U II 35, 21: Xak. xi baka: al-difda' 'frog'; hence 'the tortoise' (al-sallafā', sic) is called münüz baka: Kas. III 226: Çağ. xv ff. baka and

baka çanak lāk pust 'tortoise', also called tas baka/tas bakka ('stone frog'), in Ar. PU katf (or kasf, unlike any known Ar, word for 'tortoise') San. 126r. 18; tas bakka sang pust 'tortoise', also called baka/baka canak' in Ar. (as above) do. 157r. 10: Xwar. xiv baka 'frog' Qutb 27: Kip. XIII (al-difda' kurbağa:); al--sulahfā (VU) kabırçaklu: bağa: ya'nī difda' dat 'ilba (mis-spelt 'āyi-a) that is 'a frog with a box' Hou. 7, 5: xiv kaburçaklı: bağa: al-sulahfā İd. 68; ditto (but kabırçaklı:) ma'nāhu difda' dāt qubba meaning 'a frog with a dome' Bul. 5, 2: xv sulahfā kabarçaklı bağa Tuh. 19a. 9; kabarşaklı (sic) bağa 39b. 3; difda' bağa do. 23b. 7: Osm. xviii (after Cağ. entry) and in Rūmi kablu baka and (PU) tos baka San. 126r. 18 (the latter Hap.

D baku: (bakku:) Dev. N. in -ğu:, with the -ğ- assimilated, fr. bak-; lit. 'a look-out'. N.o.a.b. Xak. XI baku: al-quff 'a hill, high ground' Kaş. III 226; (after soku:) 'just as the word baku: al-quff was abbreviated, it originally had -kk- (al-qāf muşaddad)' do. 26; (the wolf) baku: ağdı: 'climbed the hill (to escape me)' III 219, 17.

PUF 1 buğa: Hap. leg.; a Sanskrit l.-w., perhaps püga 'betel-nut'. Xak. XI buğa: a drug (datcā) imported from India one says sa:rığ buğa: 'yellow (asfar) buğa:' and bo:z buğa: 'reddish (ashab) buğa: 'Kaş. III 224.

S 2 buğa: Sec buka:.

buka: 'bull'. S.i.a.m.l.g. with some phonetic changes (b/p; k/g). Some NW Tat. dialects and SW, Osm. only, have -o- for -u-; see Shcherbak, p. 99. Cf. u:d, öküz, siğir. Not to be confused with the Mong. word buğu 'stag' (Haenisch 21, Kow. 1160) which occurs as a l.-w. in the Chin.-Uyğ. Dict.; Xwar. XIII (?) Oğ. 29, etc.; Çağ. Vel. 153; San. 136v. 9, and survives in SE Türki and NC Kir., Kzx. See Doerfer II 752. Türkü viii T 5 (ira:k): Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. bukası aşnu ünüp 'his bull came out first and . . ' PP 65, 3: Civ. USp. 68, 3 (eçkü:): Xak. XI buka: faḥlu'l-baqara 'bull' Kaş. III 226; a.o. al-taw 'bull' Il 79, 21 (müŋreş-): KB boyun yal bedüttün buka teg kilip 'vou have made your neck and the back of your neck bigger like a bull's' 5801: Çağ. xv ff. buğa gāw wa gāwmīş 'bull; buffalo' (also a Proper Name) San. 136r. 24; buka the same as buga do. 137r. 4: Kom. xiv 'bull' boğa CCI; Gr.: Kip. xiii ('cattle' in general siğir; al-tater öküz) al--'iclu'l-şābbu'l-murşadu'l-qufāz 'a sturdy bull calf which is ready to breed' buga: Hou. 14, 19: XIV buğa: al-fahlu'l-muddakir li'l- (VU) dirāh 'a male animal'(?) and any male animal (fahl) is called this, the Turks and Persians say bağa: (sic?), its origin is the Ar. word bağğā' 'lustful', but its (form) is incorrect (al--ma'būn) 1d. 33; ('bullock' öküz) al-tawru'l-rayn 'an entire bull' buğa:, used specifically in this sense and also (more generally) for the best (al-cayvid) of anything Bul. 7, 8: xv

al-tawr (öküz and) buğa: Kav. 62, 2; tawr buğa (and öküz) Tuh. 11a. 2; Ala Buğa Proper Name do. 41b. 7.

Dis. BĞC

VU bukaç/buka:ç n.o.a.b. Xak, XI bukaç al-tauer awi'l-qidr min xazaf 'a jar or cooking pot of clay'; one says eşiç bukaç qidr wa tauer as a Hend. ('alā'l-ithā') Kaş. I 357; (buka:ç art the name of a mountain pass ('aqaba:)) buka:ç al-tawr wa'l-qidr; one says eşiç buka:ç I 411: XIV Muh.(?) (among blacksmith's implements) kūr 'a blacksmith's furnace' baka:ç (sic) Rif. 160 (only).

F bakçan 'silent meditation'; n.o.a.b. L.-w. fr. the synonymous Chinese phr. mo ch'an 'silent meditation' (Giles 8,021 348; Ancient Chinese m(h)ak tṣ'an). Uyǧ, viii ff. Bud. (then the venerable arhat Sāriputra in that monastery) bakçan bolur erdi 'was (sunk in) silent meditation' U III 88, 17; a.o. do. 89, 2.

Tris. BĞC

D baka:çuk Hap. leg.; Dim. f. of baka:; lit. 'little frog', for a parallel animal simile cf. Latin musculus 'little mouse'. Cf. sıçğanak. Xak. Xı baka:çuk taşğir baka: wa huwa farişatu'l-dirā' 'Dim. f. of baka:; the muscle of the forearm' (sic but ?'biceps') Kaş. III 226.

Dis. BĞD

buğdı: See bo:g NW.

D bokdam Hap, leg.; N./A.S. in -dam (connoting resemblance) fr. 1 bo:k; 'mould-like'. Uyg, viii ff. Civ. (your old name has been changed and has become new) bokdam atin 'your mouldy reputation' (has been changed, etc.) TT I 118.

D bağdaş Dev. N./A. in -ş (connoting reciprocity) fr. bağda:-; survives in SW Osm. Xak. xı KB bağdaş ilme 'do not sit cross-legged' (at a feast) 4114: K1p. xv caţā 'to sit cross-legged' bağdaş oltur- Tuh. 12a. 10.

buğda:y 'wheat'. S.i.a.m.l.g. w. some phonetic changes. Uyğ. vi II ff. Bud. (a statue of Buddha) buğday evininçe 'the size of a grain of wheat' Pfahl. 6, 6: Civ. livi aşı buğday tétir 'the (appropriate) offering (l.-w.) of food to it is said to be wheat' TT VII 14, 39: Xak. xı buğda:y al-linina 'wheat' (prov.); the people of Barsğan cannot pronounce buğda:y and call it budğa:y and this word (is used) to test anvone who says 'I am not one of theni' Kaş. III 240; and 7 0.0.: KB (in the list of the signs of the zodiae) buğday başı 'the ear of wheat', the Ar. name of Virgo 140: XIII() Tef. buğday 'wheat' 106 (boğday): Xiv Muh. al-linita bu:ğda:y Mel. 6, 13; 65, 14; 77, 13; 79, 6; Rif. 77, 165, 181, 183: Çağ. xv ff. buğday gandum 'wheat'; also used for burc-i sunbula 'Virgo' San. 136r. 29: Xwar. Xiv buğday 'wheat' Qubb 37; 'a fruit (on the tree of the knowledge of good and evil)' Nahc. 281, 6: Kom. xiv 'wheat' boğday/buğday/boday

CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kip. XIII al-hinfa bu:day also called buğday Hou. 12, 15: XIV Tkm. buğday al-qamlı 'wheat'; Kip. buyday; and to describe a man with a brown complexion (asmar) they say buğday emlü: (see enlig) ... and (in Kip.) buğday emlü: (see enlig) ... and (in Kip.) buğday is not used except in this phr. Id. 33; al-qamlı buğday Bul. 6, 15; al-qamlı ya 'wheaten food' buğday aş do. 8, 2: XV al-qamlı buğday Kav. 63, 12; qamlı buday; Tkm. buğday Kav. 63, 12; qamlı buday; Tkm. buğday Tuh. 202. 3: Osm. XIV ff. buğday 'wheat' is noted fr. XIV onwards; a Sec. f. buğda is noted in XIV and xv and buğday enliğ fr. XIV to XVIII TTS I

D boxta:y Hap. lcg.; Den. N. fr. boig. The sound change -gt->-xt- also occurs in agtar-. The Suff.-ta:y, which has no relation to the Mong. P.N./A. suffix -tay/-tey (Studies, p. 202), is very rare, and its significance is obscure, cf. turumtay; as Kas. gives practically the same translation for boig and this word, it cannot have much content. Xak. xi boxta:y 'aybatu'l-tiyāb 'a bale of clothing': VU boxto:y alternative form (lugā fīhi) Kas. III 239.

Dis. V. BĞD-

D bakit- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of bak-; cf. bakur-. The modern Caus. f. baktur- does not seem to be noted earlier than (Xak.) xiv Muh. amara bi'l-ta'ammul 'to order to contemplate' bakdur-, Mel. 41, 5, where Rif. 131 has bakur- Xak. xi ol ani: evdin bakitti: alla'ahu wa amarahu an yuhşir (words omitted) 'he showed him and told him to look (at the house)'; also used for anyone who urges someone to look towards a place (yanzur ila mawdi') Kas. II 308 (bakitu:r, bakitma:k).

D buka:t- (buka:d-) Hap. leg.; Intrans. Den. V. fr. buka: Xak. xi buza:ğu bukattı: (sic) sāra'l-'ici falil li'l-baqara va 'udda min cumlati'l-fulnul 'the calf became a bull and was reckoned among the bulls'; originally buka:d-ti: Kaş. II 308 (buka:tu:r, bukatma:k, sic).

D bağda:- 'to trip (someone Acc.)'; Den. V. fr. 1 ba:ğ with a different meaning fr. bağla:- Survives only(?) in SW Osm. bağda- 'to cross the legs, sit cross-legged'; cf. bağdas. Xak. XI ol anıŋ ada:kın bağda:dı şağzaba riclahu fī'l-şirā' 'he tripped his leg while wrestling' Kaş. III 276 (bağda:r. bağda:ma:k); a.o. II 364, 14: ol anıŋ ada:kın badğa:dı: same translation; a metathesized ('alā qalb) form of bağda:- III 288 (badğa:r, badga:ma:k).

D bağdat- Caus. f. of bağda:-; n.o.a.b. Xak. XI ol anın ada:kin bağdattı: 'he ordered (someone) to trip (bi-şağzaha) his leg while wrestling' Kaş. II 327 (bağdatu:r, bağdatma:k).

D boğtur- Caus. f. of boğ-; 'to order (someone Dat.) to strangle (someone Acc.)'. Survives only(?) in SW Osm., Tkm. boğdur-. Xak. xı ol anı: boğturdı: 'he ordered that he should be strangled' (bi-xanqihi) Kaş. II 171 (boğturur, boğturma:k); a.o. II 173, 18: Çağ. xv ff. boğdur-. Caus. f.; xafa farmūdan 'to order to strangle' San. 136r. 5.

Tris. BĞD

(F) bağa:tu:r by origin almost certainly a Hunnish (Hsiung-nu) Proper Name, and more specifically that of the second Hsiung-nu shan-yū (209-174 B.C.) whose name was transcribed by the Chinese as Mao-tun (Giles 7,699 12,221; Old Chinese prob. something like moğ-tun). The word occurs only once in the early period and then still as a P.N. but was an early l.-w. in Mong. as ba'atur (Haenisch 11)/bağatur (Kow. 1058), primarily as an element in P.N.s, e.g. Yesügei Ba'atur (Haenisch 184) but also as a common noun meaning 'picked warrior'. It is prob. that the transition from name to noun took place in Mong.; Turkish had other words like alpa:ğut with this meaning. The word reappears in Turkish in the medieval period generally in forms with medial -h- which suggest that the immediate source was Pe. S.i.s.m.l. in SE, NC, SC, and NW as batir/batur, R IV 1511-15, which seem to be direct borrowings fr. Mong. See Doerfer II 817 and Studies, p. 19. Türkü viii fl. atım Bağa:tu:r Çigşi: 'my name is Bağa:tu:r Çigşi: 'Tun. IV 12 (ETY II 96): Xwar. xiv mana alp bahatur quwwatliğ kişiler ida bergil 'send me tough warriors and strong men' Nahc. 151, 9: Kom. xiv 'brave (man)' bağatur CCI; bahadur CCG; Gr.: Kip. xv şucā' 'brave' bahadur Tuh. 20b. 8; Kav. 23, 12; 60, 6.

Dis. BĞĞ

D bakığ Hap. leg.?; N.Ac. fr. bak-. Xak. xı bakığ al-nazra 'a glance, look'; hence one says anıŋ bakığı: kör abşir nazratahu 'see how he glances' Kaş. I 373.

VU bokuk (?bokok) 'a swelling, esp. in the throat', in humans 'goitre, double chin', in birds 'crop'; metaph. 'a bud'. Survives in NE Alt., Tel. poğo:k; Leb. po:k R IV 1264-5; Sor puğak do. 1362; Khak. poğo 'goitre, bird's crop', sometimes 'a (bride's) necklace' SE Türki pokak 'goitre' BŞ; poxak/po:kak/ porkak Jarring: NC Kir. poğo:k 'necklace'; bokok 'bird's crop' R IV 1265, 1646; boğok 'goitre' Yud.; Kzx. buğak 'goitre'; NW Kk. buğak 'goitre'. The evidence points to -o- in the first syllable. See Doerfer II 801. Xak. XI bokak (sic) al-hawsala 'a bird's crop': bokuk camā'atu'l-nawr wa akmāmu'l-anwār wa'l--azhār 'a cluster of flowers, the buds of flowers'; hence one says çeçek bokuklandı: 'the flower has come into bud' (takammama), that is before the blossom has actually opened (yatafattara'l-zahr) (verse): bokuk 'goitrous flesh' (lahm ğudadī) which grows between the skin and the flesh each side of the Adam's apple (al-harqada); (a long account of the prevalence of this disease in Fergana and the Signi country and of the reasons for it follows) Kas. II 285: Kip. xiv (VU) boğağ al-halq 'throat' İd. 33 (an inexact translation, see boğaz); al-hawsala (VU) boğa; gi: (sic) (and kurşa:k) Bul. 12, 7: xv tahtu'l-hanak 'the part beneath the chin' boğak Kav. 60, 15.

Tris. BĞĞ

- (D) buka:ğu: 'fetter, leg-iron, handcuff'; morphologically Conc. N. fr. *buka:-. S.i.s.m.l. (NC, NW, SW). See Doerfer II 725. Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A yazukluğ ernin . bukağusı 'the fetters . . . of a criminal' M III 12, 19 (i): Man. bukağutakılar 'those who are in fetters' TT III 49: Bud. bağda bukağuda yatıp 'lying in bonds and fetters' Kuan. 38; a.o. TT VI 110: Xak. XI buka:ğu: al-maqlara (sic) 'the chains' that are put on a thief Kas. I 446: XIII(?) Tef. bukağu 'fetters' 107 (bokağu): Çağ. xv ff. bukağu/bukaw the same as buxağu/buxaw (Osm.) in the sense of tawa wa zincir 'neck-ring; chain' San. 137r. 5: Kip. xiv bukawu: al-qayd 'fetters' Id. 33; (qayyada bukağula- Bul. 74v): xv qayd buwawi; Tkm. buğawı (in margin in SW hand bukağı) Tuh. 29a. 13: Osm. xiv ff. bukağu 'fetters, etc.'; fairly c.i.a.p. TTS I 122; II 173; III 578 (p-); IV 130; XVIII buxağu in Rūmi, 'a chain' (zincīr) that they fasten to the legs of animals or criminals San. 1311. 7.
- D bukağuçı: N.Ag. fr. buka;ğu;; n.o.a.b. Cf. bukağuluğçı: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (in a list of disreputable occupations) bukağuçı boltum crser 'if I have become a jailer' U II 85, 13; a.o. TT IV 8, 61 (2 kina:-).
- D bokukluğ Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. bokuk. Xak. XI bokukluğ er 'a man with goitre' (hawşala) Kaş. I 497.
- D bukağuluğ P.N./A. fr. buka:ğu: 'fettered', etc. Survives in NC Kir. boğo:lu: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. boyunları bukağuluğ 'with their necks chained' Suv. 12, 17.
- D bukağuluğçı: Hap. leg.; N.Ag. fr. bukağuluğ. Uyğ. viii ff. Chr. (Herod ordered) öz bukağuluğçı ölütçi yarğanlarka 'his own jailers, executioners and judges (?)' U I 9, 17-18.

Tris. V. BĞĞ-

D bokuklan- Refl. Den. V. fr. bokuk; n.o.a.b. in the sense of 'to come into bud', of a plant, bush, etc. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. Wind. 10 (ağirliğ): Xak. Xi Kaş. II 285 (bokuk); I 437, 5 (same verse as in II 285).

Dis. BĞL

D bağlığ P.N./A. fr. 1 ba:ğ; with several meanings der. fr. that word. S.i.s.m.l. with the same phonetic changes as 1 ba:ğ. Uyğ. vIII ff. Bud. çaŋ bağlığ (PU) kü tao atlığ bir beğ 'a beg named Kü tao(?) of the Chang family' Suv. 4, 7; (edgü ögli bağlığ bodısatv Avalokiteśvara Bodhisattva, 'the B. who looks kindly (on men)' U I 17, 6; as Müller, do.

I 56, points out this must be an error for bakığlığ): (Civ. in a contract USp. 13 relating to the sale of a vineyard the price is quoted in l. 2 as yüz iki bağlık uzun karıda böz (see uzun) and in l. 5 as yüz iki bağ bözi; bağlık must be syn. w. 1 baig and is either an A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. it, otherwise unnoted, or a scribal error): Xak. xi KB beg atı bilig birle bağlığ turur 'a beg's reputation is bound up with his wisdom' 1953: xiv Muh. al-muğlaq 'bolted' (opposite to 'open' açuk) bağluk (sic) Rif. 154: (Mel. 56, 3 bağlamak in error): Çağ. xv ff. bağlığ/bağlık bağlu ve bağçalu . . . ve bir daxı bandla bağlu 'owning a vineyard or garden' (fr. 2 ba:g) and also 'tied with bonds' Vel. 130 (quotn.); bağlığ basta 'bound' San. 125r. 21 (quotu.): Xwar. xiv bağlığ/bağlık/bağlı 'bound, fastened' Outh 24.

(D) bakla:n one of the group of animal names ending in -la:n; a particular kind of lamb, but whether of a particular age or 'fat' or the like is obscure. N.o.a.b. Cf. Doerfer II 751. Xak. XI bakla:n kuzi: al-hamalu'l-fariyu'l-samin 'a tender, fat lamb' Kaş. I 444: Xwar. XIV (one should eat a lamb) baklan érken (before it becomes a şişek (tişek)) Qutb 27.

Dis. V. BĞL-

bakıl- Pass. f. of bak-; s.i.s.m.l. meaning 'to be watched, looked after', and the like. Xak. xı ye'reke: bakıldı: tüli'a wa muzira ilä'l-ard 'the ground was carefully examined and looked at' Kas. II 131 (bakılur, bakıl-rını:k): Çağ. xv ff. bakıl- nigāh karda şudan 'to be looked at' San. 126r. t.

D boğul- Pass. f. of boğ-; 'to be strangled, choked'. S.i.m.m.l.g. Xak. XI er boğuldı: xunniqa'l-racul 'the man (etc.) was strangled' Kaş. II 131 (boğulur, boğulma:k): Kom. XIV 'to be drowned' boğul- CCI; Gr.

D bokul- Hap, leg.; Pass, f. of bok-, Xak, x1 ada:k bokuldu: uxidot wa qubidati'l-riclu'l-mafrüşa 'the leg which had been outstretched was grasped and drawn in' Kaş, II 131 (bokılur, bokı/ulma:k sic, both kasra and danıma on the Infin.).

D bağla:- Den. V. fr. 1 ba:ğ; usually 'to tie, fasten', and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g. with the same phonetic changes as 1 ba:ğ. Cf. ba:-, boğla:-Uyğ. ıx (I had three sons and three daughters) evledim bağladım 'I married off (the sons, i.e. gave them their own homes) and gave (the daughters) in marriage (i.e. to another clan)' Suci 6 (text as corrected by Gronbech): Xak. xı ol otun bağladır. hazama'l-hatab 'he tied the firewood (etc.) in a bundle' Kaş. III 292 (bağla:r, bağla:ma:k); könlüm anaır bağlayu: 'aqadtu qalbī 'alā hubbihi 'I fastened my heart to (love for) him' III 309, 10: NIII(?) (Al. 183, 220 v.l. see ba:-); Tef. bağla- 'to tie (the hands); to bolt a (door)', etc. 88: xıv Muh. ağlaqa va şadda 'to bolt, fasten' ba:ğla:- Rif. 104 (Mel. 23, 3 bağlan-); qayyada 'to bind' (Rif. va katafa' to handcuff')

bağla- 30, 11; ba;ğla:- 114: Çağ. xv ff. bağla-bastan 'to bind' San. 124r. 18 (quotns.): Xwar. XIII bağla- 'to bind, fasten', etc. 'Ali 26: XIII(?) ditto. Oğ. 30, 34, 363, 366: XIV ditto. Qutb 23; MN 365; Nahc. 17, 1 (ytp): Kom. XIV 'to tie up, fasten' bağla-/balğa- CCI; ditto and bavla- CCG; Gr. 47 (quotns.): Kip. XIII rabata 'to tie up' ba;ğla:-Hou. 36, 3; şadda min şaddi'l-faras wa ğayrihā van huva'l-ribāt 'to fasten, that is tie up a horse etc.' bağla- do. 41, 3: XIV bağla- rabata, der. fr. ba;ğ al-ribāt | d. 33; ğallaqa 'to bolt' bağla- Bul. 64r.: xv rabata bağla- Kav. 74, 6; bağla-, and some of them substitute -yfor -ğ- do. 75, 11: rabafa bayla-; Tkm. bağla- Tulı. 17b. 2; şarra wa rabata ditto bayla- do. 23a. 5: Osm. XIV ff. bağla- 'to tie (on); to bolt'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 69; II 95; III 62; IV 68, 467 (kapu).

D boğla:- Hap. leg. (later 'absorbed by bağla:-). Xak. xı ol to:n boğla:dı: 'abbā'l-tawb fī şiwānihi 'he packed the clothing in his baggage'; they distinguish between packing clothes (şaddi'l-tawb) and tying up other things (hazm ğayrilii) placing fatha on the bā' in the first verb (i.e. bağla:-) and damma on the bā' in the second (i.e. boğla:-) Kaş. III 292 (boğla:r, boğla:ma:k).

D bokla:- Den. V. fr. 1 bo:k. Survives in NE Sag. RIV 1267; Khak. poğla- 'to go mouldy'; NC Kır. boklo- 'to curse'; SW Osm. bokla- 'to soil, besmirch, bring into disrepute'. Oğuz Xı yılkı: bokla:dı: rāṭati'l-dābha 'the horse staled' Kaş. III 202 (bokla:r, bokla:ma:k).

D bağlat- Caus. f. of bağla:-; 'to order (sonieone Dat.) to tie up (soniething Acc.)'. S.i.s.m.l.g. w. the same phonetic changes as 1 baig. The MS. of Kag. gives one example of this verb and then one example of what is evidently boğlat-, unvocalized, with a single Aor. and Infin. for both. Xak. xi (men) apar otun bağlattım 'I ordered him to tie up (alizamtuhu) the firewood' (etc.) Kag. II 341 (bağlatu:rmen, bağlatmaik): Xwar. xiv bağlat- 'to have (a door) bolted' Quib 24.

D boğlat- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of boğla:-.Xak. xı (men) aŋar boʻğ boğlattım (bā' un-vocalized) hamaltuhu 'alā şaddi'l-'ayba wa'l-ruzma li-şiwān [awbi'l-nisā' 'I ordered him to fasten up the bag or bale to pack the women's clothes' Kaş. II 341 (boğlatu:rmen, boğlatma:k, both vocalized ba-).

D bağlan- Refl. f. (sometimes used for Pass.) of bağla:- S.i.m.m.l.g. w. the same phonetic changes as 1 ba:ğ. Xak. xı otun bağlandı: 'the firewood was tied up' (huzima); and one says özine: otun bağlandı: 'he set out to collect firewood (bi'l-ihtitab) and tie up (huzim) a bundle of it for himself'; bağlanur, bağlanma:k; and one says ko:y bağlandı: 'the sheep (etc.) was tied up' (rubita) Kaş. II 238: KB oyunka katılsa boyun bağlanur 'if a man gets involved in gambling, his neck is bound' 5928: xIII(?)

Tef. bağlan- 'to be fastened, tied' 88: Xwar. xiv ditto Qutb 24.

D boğlan- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. (used as Pass.) of boğlar-. Xak. xı to:n boğlandı: 'ubbiya bi'l-şiwāni'l-ţawb 'the clothing was packed in the baggage' Kaş. II 239 (boğlanu:r, boğlanma:k).

D boğlun- Hap. lcg.; Refl. f. of boğul- and syn. w. it. Xak. XI at boğlundı: 'the horse (etc.) was strangled' (ixtanaga) Kaş. II 239 (boğlunu:r, boğlunma:k).

Tris. BĞL

S bağıltak See bağırdak.

Dis. BĞM

D boğum N.S.A. fr. boğ- (semantic connection obscure); 'a joint, or articulation; a knot (in a stalk, etc.)'. Survives in SE Türki and SW Osm., Tkm. See Doerfer II 799. Cf. boğun, bağış. Xak. xı boğun al-aşca' fi'l-işbi' 'the knuckles of the fingers'; anbūbu'l-qaşch wa'l-halfā' 'the knots in a cane or alfalfa grass', too, are called boğum Kaş. I 395 (and see boğun): Kom. xıv 'joint' boğum CCI, CCG; Gr.

D boğmak Infin. of boğ- used as a Conc. N.; 'something worn tightly round, or on, the neck, collar-button, necklace', and the like (for the semantic connection, cf. English 'choker'). Survives only(?) in SW Osm. where it is now normally syn. w. boğma (but Sami 316 distinguishes between boğmak 'joint, knot' and boğmuk 'necklace'). Xak. xı boğmak zirrı!'-qamīş 'the (collar) button of a shirt': boğmak al-tiqşār, that is 'a necklace (qilāda) of gold, etc. set with jewels and pearls, with which the bride is adorned for her wedding' (tuzaff bihā'l-'arūs) Kaş. I 466: xıv Muh.(?) (among articles of clothing) al-mixnaqa 'necklace' ('choker') boğmak 'necklace'; c.i.a.p.; boğmuk ditto eccasionally fr. xvı onwards: xvııı boğmak in Rūmi, gardan-band 'necklace', in Ar. tiqşār San. 136v. 7.

Tris. V. BĞM-

D boğmakla:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. boğmak; its existence is rather dubious; it is listed among verbs ending in -la:-, but none of the words quoted are so spelt; prob. the only form actually current was the Refl. f. Xak. XI köŋlek boğmakladdı: (sic) 'the shirt buttons (etc.) were fastened' (sudda) Kas. III 350 (boğmaklanu:r, boğmaklanma:k sic).

D boğmaklan- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. of boğmakla:- q.v. Xak. xı er boğmaklandı: şadda'l-racul 'urvata'l-qamiş 'the man fastened up the button-loop of his shirt' Kaş. II 274 (bağmaklanur, boğmaklanma:k).

Dis. BĞN

bakan 'torque, necklace'. Pec. to Kas. and not connected with NC Kir., Kzx. bakan 'tent pole' which is a l.-w. fr. Mong. bağana (Kow. 1056, Haltod 270); there seems to be no basis for the statement in R IV 1437 that the word also exists with this meaning in Çağ. and his Kom. bakan is a misreading of bakam a l.-w. fr. Ar. baqaām 'logwood (a dye wood)'. Xak. xi bakan al-halqa va'l-tawa 'a torque or necklace' made of bronze; one says altun bakan 'gold necklace' and so on Kas. I 399; (in a para. under turma: on Ar. and Pe. I.-w. in Oğuz) the Oğuz call al-tawa kaltıda, which is Ar. qilāda, but the Turks call a 'necklace or torque' bakan I 432, 7.

bikin 'the hip, or flank' of a human being or animal. Survives in NE Tel. pikkin R IV 1307; Khak. pixti (i.e. pixin with 3rd Pers. Poss. Suff.); Tuv. bigin: NC Kir., Kzx. mikin. See Doerfer II 754. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. bikin üze isirsar 'if it bites on the hip' TT VII 36, 16 (USp. 42, 29, misread boyun): Xak. xi bikin al-xāṣira 'hip, flank' Kaş. I 399: Çağ. xv ff. bikin (spelt) pahlū wa tahīgāh 'flank, hip' San. 147v. 6: Xwar. xiv bikin ditto Qutb 39: Kip. xiv bikin al-xāṣira Id. 34: xv xāṣira (uca wa) biğin (in margin, 'and with -k-') Tuh. 14a. 5.

PU boğañ Sce boğay.

D boğun Intrans. Conc. N. fr. boğ-; syn. w. boğun, but nuch commoner. S.i.a.m.l.g. with some phonetic changes. Xak. xı boğun al-aşca' 'knuckle', also anhūbu'l-qaşab 'the knots in a canc'; the -n is changed fr. -m; this is permissible (cā'ıc); (Ar. parallels are quoted) Kaş. I 300: Çağ. xv ff. boğun (spelt) band wa mafşali 'a joint or articulation' in the limbs of a man, or the trunk (tana) of a tree San. 136v. 13 (quotn.): Kom. xıv 'joint' buun (i.e. buwun?) CCI; Gr.: K1p. xııı 'aqdu'l--aşāb' 'joint in the finger' bo:ğun Hou. 20, 17: Osm. xıv ff. boğun 'joint; knot'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 112; II 159; III 107; IV 119.

bokun a word without independent existence used as a jingle with bodun. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. kamağ yok çiğay kap kara bodun bokun 'all (of us) destitute, ordinary common people' MIII 35, 10-11; a.o. do. 34, 9: Bud. TT X 51-2 (bodun).

?F bağna: 'a rung of a ladder' or 'a step of a staircase'; it is not clear which is intended. N.o.a.b. 'The word in Kip. quoted below is proh. not connected and seems to be the Mong. word bağana (see bakan). Both this word and şatu: have a foreign look, but there is no obvious foreign origin for either. Xak. xı bağna: daracatu'l-sullam 'a rung (step) of a ladder (staircase)' Kaş. I 434: KB şatu kördüm elliğ anın bağnası 'İ saw a ladder (staircase) with fifty rungs (steps)' 6033; a.o. 6043: (Kip. xv şu'ba (several meanings, here perhaps 'forked branch') bağana; Tkm. çatal Tuh. 20b. 3).

D boğnak Dev. N.A. fr. boğun-; the general connotation must be something like 'stiffing', but translations vary. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. boğunak 'stifled, choked; violent gusty rain'. (Xak. XI see boğnaklan-): Çağ. xv ff. boğnak/boğnuk (both spelt) hawā-yi muḥtabis-i tira 'an oppressive and gloomy atmosphere' San. 136v. 8; boğak hawā-yi muḥtabis, also called boğnak do. 136r. 26: Kip. XIV boğanak (?; so vocalized) şu'būh mina'l-maṭar 'deluges of rain' ld. 33: Osm. xvIII boğnak/boğnuk (after Çağ.) and in Rūmi, bārān ki dargudar bāṣad 'heavy rain'; also gird-bād 'whirlwind' San. 136v. 8.

Dis. V. BĞN-

D bakın- Refl. f. of bak-; s.i.a.m.l.g. with varying meanings. Xak. xı ı:ş ké:dlpe: bakınğıl intaşir ilā āxiri'l-amr wa tadabbar 'look at the consequences of the affair and reflect' Kaş. II 142 (bakınu:r, bakınma:k); a.o. II 160, 5: KB (do not forget death, be ready for it, do not forget yourself) tübüŋke bakın 'look at your inmost being' 1323; o.o. 605, 1462: xiii(?) At. ne iş utru kelse aŋar ked bakın 'whatever task confronts you, scrutinize it thoroughly' 369: Xwar. xiii(?) (Altun Xan sent many gifts to Oğuz Xan and) ağızıka bakındı 'paid heed to his words' Oğ. 122.

D boğun- Refl. f. (usually used as Pass.) of boğ-; 'to be strangled', etc. S.i.s.m.l., w. some phonetic changes. Uyğ. vIII fl. Bud. (gap) boğunsar tıdtursar 'if (a man) is roughly handled and lets himself be obstructed' TT VII 40, 19: Xak. xI at boğundı: 'the horse (etc.) was strangled' (ixtanaqa) Kaş. II 142 (boğunu:r, boğunma:k): Osm. xvi boğun-'to strangle oneself', in one text TTS II 112.

D bokun- Refl. f. of bok-; survives in NE Tel. poğin- 'to bend (the knees)', in respect. Xak. xı er ada:kın bokundı: qabada'l-racul riclahu'l-mabsūta 'the man drew in his outstretched legs' Kaş. II 142 (bokunur, bokunma:k; unvocalized and bā' undotted).

Trls. BĞN

D boğundı: Hap. leg.; Pass. Dev. N. fr. boğun-. Xak. XI boğundı: maţānatu'l--hayawānāt min ğayri'l-adamī 'the bladder of an animal, but not of a human being' Kaş. I 449.

D baka:ñak Den. N. fr. baka:; 'the frog' in a horse's hoof (the metaphor is the same as in English). Survives with the same meaning, and for 'one half of a cloven hoof' in NC Kir., Kzx. bakay and SW Osm. bakanak. In Kaş. the word is in a Chapter listing words containing -y-, and the original spelling must have been baka:yak but in both places a dot has been put over the yā' in addition to the two below it, no doubt by someone familiar with the Osm. pronunciation; in the second occurrence this letter carries a damma instead of a fatha. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. (long gap) bakanak turkurup (long gap) TT IX 82: Xak. xi

baka:yak mā hayn zilfay kull dī zilf wa ahad siqqayi 'l-zilf' the part within the cloven hoof of any animal with cloven hooves, and one half of a cloven hoof': baka:yak (so read) nusūr hawāfiri'l-xayl 'the frog in a horse's foot' Kas. III 177: Osm. xv ff. bakanak common in Ar. and Pe. dicts. translating words meaning 'frog' and 'cloven hoof' TTS I 71; II 99; III 63; IV 70.

D bakanlığ Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. bakan. Xak. xı bakanlığ kadış sayr du halqa 'a strap with a ring on it' Kaş. I 499.

D bokunluğ Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. bokun, q.v. Xak. xı Kaş. I 499 (bodunluğ).

D bağnalığ Hap. leg.?; P.N./A. fr. bağna: Xak. xi KB ediz bağnalığ men şatu kördüküm 'the high ladder (staircase) with rungs (steps) which I saw' 6052.

Tris. V. BĞN-

D boğnaklan- Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. boğnak. Xak. xı bulut boğnaklandı; şāra'l-sahāb qaza'āt 'the clouds broke up' Kaş. II 274 (boğnaklanu:r, boğnaklanma:k).

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bağır properly 'the liver' with various extended and metaph, meanings, the latter mainly arising from the belief that the liver was the source of the emotions. S.i.a.m.l.g., sometimes with large phonetic changes e.g. NE Alt., Tel. pu:r, other dialects pa:r. See Doerfer II 707. Türkü viii ff. Man. yerdeki NE Alt., bağrın yorığma tınlığ 'terrestrial creatures that crawl on their bellies' Chuas. 84: Uyg. vIII ff. Man. (gap) özi bağrı (gap) M III 36, 7 (v): Bud. bağrın yorığma TT IV 8, 58; a.o. do. 4, 6 (iğla:-); (birds peck his entrails, his lungs and) bağırın 'his liver' U III 79, 4; o.o. U IV 14, 153; TT X 175 (sun-)-(his sons and daughters, his progeny) bağırı böşüki prob. 'his blood relations and relations by marriage' (see böşük) TT VI 105 (2 uruğ), 124, 309: Civ. bağırdın tepremiş ig ol 'it is a disease arising from the liver' TT I 221; (in a remedy for a swelling in the nose) kızıl bağır ikisin yar tuz birle inçge kinlep 'slicing two raw livers (?, perhaps a technical term) finely with rock salt' H I 142-3: Xak. bağır al-kabid 'the liver'; and a man who obeys nobody is called bedük bağırlığ, that is 'big-livered', and kabidu'l-qaws 'the central hand hold of a (long) bow' is called ya: bağrı: Kas. I 360; 3 0.0. of bağır (kabid) as the source of emotions: KB oğlum bu bağrım otı 'my son, this fire in my liver' (i.e. dearly loved) 1482; bağırsaknı bulsa özün bağrı kil 'if you find a kindly (master), be yourself affectionate to him' 2609: XIV Muh. al-kabid ba: Bir Mel. 47, 15; Rif. 141: Çağ. XV ff. bağır cigar 'liver' San. 125r. 23 (quotn.): Xwar. XIV bağır 'liver; the centre (of a mattress)', etc. Qutb 24; MN 279, etc.; Nahc. 177, 7: Kip. al-kabid ba: Bir Hou. 21, 13: xiv bağır ditto *Id.* 33: xv ditto bawur; Tkm. bağır *Tuh.* 30b. 9: Osm. xiv ff. bağır 'liver' lit. and as the source of emotions; c.i.a.p. *TTS I* 68; *II* 91; *III* 60; *IV* 67.

bakır 'copper'; sometimes 'a copper coin', or 'the weight of a copper coin', a 'mace' onetenth of a Chinese ounce. S.i.s.m.l. in most groups, but more often replaced by I.-w.s. Cf. tu:c. Türkü viii ff. Yen. [gap]i: bakı:ri: bunsı:z erti: 'his . . . and his copper were without limit' Mal. 26, 7; bağı:r (?sic) do. 11 (köznü:): Uyğ. Civ. bakır is the normal unit of weight in prescriptions in H I 6 ff., and II and TT VII 22 e.g. bir bakır 'one mace'; in USp. 18, 50, etc. and Fam. Arch. bakir frequently occurs as a unit of currency, 'copper cash', one-tenth of a sitir and one-fivehundredth of a yastuk; a.o. TT VII 42, 2 (1 bo:k): Xak. xi bakır al-nuhās 'copper' (prov.): bakır fulūs bi'l-Şin bihā biyā'ātuhum 'a copper cash' in China, their purchases are made in them: bakir sukim the name of 'the planet Mars' (al-mirrih) as a simile for its redness Kaş. I 360; o.o. (sukım): KB yağız yer bakır bolmağınça kızıl 'the brown earth is as red as copper' 120; (if you do not speak. your words are considered golden) bakır boldi tildin çıkarsa anı 'they become copper if you let them pass your tongue' 1916; a.o. 4888 (sukim): XIII(?) Tef. bakir 'copper' 90: xiv Muh.(?) al-mis 'copper' bakır Rif. 178 (only): Xwar. xiv bakir 'copper' Qutb 27: Kom. xiv 'copper' bağır (sic) CCI; Gr.: Kip. XIII al-nuhās ba:kir Hou. 31, 30; 50, 19; bakir do. 23, 21: XIV bağır al-mis; bağır (VU) şığan 'the star called Aldebaran' Id. 33 (the latter may be an error of the author's for yağız sığın 'brown maral deer'); bakır al--nuḥās do. 34 (mis is a Pe. 1.-w., nuḥās Ar; in this dialect of Ar. one may have had another meaning, perhaps 'brass' or 'bronze'); al-nuhās bağır (MS. yağir) and tu:c; al-nuhāsu'l-asfar ('yellow') yez; al-mis bakır Bul. 4, 9-10; (al-dabarān yağız (?; MS. yağir) şiğin do. 2, 14): xv al-nuhās ba:kir Kav. 58, 13; Tuh. 36b. 7; hāwun 'a mortar' bakır keli do. 37b. 11: Osm. xvIII pakir ('with p-') in Rūmi, mis, in Ar. sufr ('copper'); also in the meaning of zang ki bar rū-yi mis nişīnad 'corrosion which settles on the surface of copper' San. 126r. 19 (there is no other trace of bakir in this sense, perhaps an error for pas).

buğra: 'a camel stallion'. The word was used as a P.N. by the Karakhanid dynasty and was an early l.-w. in Mong. as bu'ura (Haenisch 24)/buğura (Kow. 1166). Survives only in SE Türki buğra Shaw; boğra/buğra/buğur Jarring; NC Kır. bu:ra (perhaps reborrrowed fr. Mong.) and, until recently, SW Osm. buğur. For camel terminology generally see Shcherbak 103 ff. and J.-P. Roux 'Le chameau en Asie centrale', C.A.J V, pp. 35 ff. See Doerfer II 747. Türkü viii ff. titi:r buğras: men 'I am a camel stallion with a herd of females' IrkB 20: Xak. xı buğras: fahlu'l-ibil 'a camel stallion'; Buğras: Xa:n took his name from it Kas. I 420; ten 0.0.: KB titir buğrasi

2312 (1 ö:ç); Buğra Xan is mentioned in 88 and Chapter IV, title: XIV Muh. falilu'l-cimāl bu:ğra: Mel. 6, 12; Rif. 77; (under 'camels') fahlu'l-darrāb(?) buğra: 70, 9; 172: Çağ. xv ff. (bugra: 'a well known kind of broth (ās) which was invented by Buğra Xan, who was the ruler of Çîn and Xiță at the time of the rise of the Salcuks; it was originally called buğra:xa:nı: after him and later the xa:nı: was omitted for the sake of brevity; it is made with dough kneaded into thin threads' San. 136v. 1); buğur (spelt) şutur-i dü kühān 'a two-humped camel', both male and female do. 136v. 11: Xwar. xiv buğra 'camel stallion' Outb 35: Kip. XIII (under 'camels') 'the twohumped stallion which they mate with female Arabian camels to produce Bactrian camels (al-buxātī)' buğra: Hou. 14, 14: XIV buğra: fahlu'l-camal; and in the Kitāb Beylik bugra: al-buxti 'Bactrian camel' Id. 33; al-camalu'l--hā'ic 'the rutting camel' bugra: Bul. 7, 5: Osm. xiv ff. buğur (sometimes in xviii puğur) 'camel stallion', fairly c.i.a.p.; buğra in one XIV text TTS I 121; II 172; IV 129.

VU biğriğ, boğrul Preliminary note. Although these words are vocalized differently in the MS. the translations make it clear that they are etymologically connected and the most probable explanation is that they are Dev. N.s. fr. boğur-, Caus. f. of boğ-, which survives only in NE Sag. poğur- R IV 1266. A general connotation of 'throttling' is therefore indicated, but the precise meaning in this context of al-amt, which has several meanings, is obscure; possibly 'a bulge' (in the sense of something produced by excessive pressure) or 'overfilling'. It is not easy to connect the second meaning of boğrul with the first, semantically it is easier to connect with boğrul, q.v.

VUD boğruğ Hap. leg.; see above. Xak. xı boğruğ (MS. biğriğ) al-amt fi'l-ğirāra wa'l-walb wa nahwihi 'a bulge(?) in a sack, milkskin, or the like' Kaş. I 461.

VUI) boğrul (?boğrıl) Hap. leg.; see above. Xak. xı boğrul (rā' unvocalized) al-amt fi'l-tei'ā'i'l-mal'ān vea'l-vea!b (MS. in error tabb) wa naḥweihi 'a bulge(?) in a full food-bag, mik-skin, or the like': boğrul (so vocalized) ko:y al-ğanamu'l-lladī ibyadda ḥalquhu 'a sheep with a white throat' Kaş. I 481.

VU?D bağram Hap. leg.; so vocalized, but etymologically it could be a N.S.A. of buğra:-meaning 'notched' that is 'in ridges'. Xak. xı bağram kum al-ramlu'l-'ālicu'l-cubayl 'sand heaped in layers and small hills'; the sands between Kāṣǧar and Yārkend are called bağram ku:m:: (sic) Kaş. I 484.

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ba:kur- 'to shout, bellow', and the like. A western (Oğuz) word; s.i.a.m.l.g. except NE and SE. Oğuz xı tevey ba:kırdı: 'the camel bellowed' (sāha) Kaş. III 186 (ba:kıraır, 186)

ba:kırma:k): (XIII(?) Tef. bakra- (of a camel) 'to bellow' 90): Osm. XVIII bağır- in Rümi, faryūd kardan 'to shout' San. 1251. 15.

D bakur- Caus. f. of bak-; see bakit-N.o.a.b. Xak. xi ol maŋa: kişi: bakurdi: anaara (omission) 'he made me look (at the man') Kaş. II 83 (bakurur, bakurma:k): (xiv Muh. amara bi'l-ta'ammul 'to order to contemplate' bakdur- Mel. 41, 5; Rif. 130; Rif. 131 adds that -t- may be substituted for -d- but quotes the alternative form as bakur-, not baktur-, a scribal error?).

S buğar- Sec buğra:-.

D bokur- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of bok- with the connotation of drawing in or contracting something. Xak. xi of at tegi:rinden bokurdi: hatta min qimati'l-faras wa ğayrahi bi'l-muhābbāt aw ğayrahi 'he reduced the price of the horse (etc.) as a personal favour or for some other reason'; also used for anything that you bring down from its place (hatatta min maḥallihi) Kaş. II 82 (bokurur, bokurma:k).

VU buğra:- the relationship between the two forms of this verb is morphologically obscure; both are n.o.a.b., but the first seems to be an earlier form of NW Kaz. bura- 'to fashion (logs); to build (a house) out of fashioned logs'. They have no connection with buğra:gu; q.v. Xak. xı ol yığa:çığ buğra:dı: hazza'l-xaşab 'he carved, cut incisions or dovetails, in the wood' (etc.) Kaş. III 277 (buğra:r, buğra:ma:k): ol yığa:ç buğardı: hazza fil-xaşab 'he made incisions or dovetails, in the wood'; the original form (aşluhu) was buğra:dı: Kaş. II 80 (buğaru:r, buğarma:k):

VU bukra:- Hap. leg.; this is prob. the correct form of this verb, the -1:- in the Perf. seems to be a scribal error caused by the form of the preceding verb. Xak. xt at sucrid: bukr::di: (sic) wataba'l-faras wa camaha 'the horse reared up and ran away'; this verb is used only in the Hend. (muzdawica(n)) and not by itself (mufrida(n)) Kas. III 279 (bukra:r, bukrama:k).

D bağrık- Hap. leg.; Intrans. Den. V. fr. bağır. Xak. xı aç er bağrıktı: laşiqa xāşira-tu'l-raculi'l-cā'i' bi'l-kabid 'the hungry man's sides stuck to his liver' Kaş. II 227 (Aor. and Infin. omitted).

VUD buğruş- Hap. leg.; Co-op. f. of buğra:-. Xak. XI ol maŋa: yığa:ç buğruşdı: 'he helped me to carve, make incisions (fi hazz) in the wood'; also used for competing Kaş. II 203 (buğruşu:r, buğruşma:k).

Tris. BĞR

D bağırçak Conc. N. fr. bağır; survived until recently in SW Osm. Sami 269; R IV 1452 meaning 'the point of junction of the pole or shafts with the body of a wagon'. Xak. xı bağırçak akāfu'l-liimār 'a donkey's pack-saddle' Kaş. I 502.

VU buğurda: (of hair) 'curly'; the form is certain since it follows a cross heading -D-, but morphologically obscure and with a foreign look. Survives as buyra in NC Kir.; NW Kk., Nog.. and SW Tkm. and as bödre in SE Türki; NW Tat. Xak. xı buğurda: saç al-şa'ru'l-ca'd 'curly hair' Kaş. I 488.

D bağırdak Conc. N. fr. bağır; translations vary but the general concept is one of a garment or wrapping to protect the liver; bagildak which first appears in the medieval period is a Sec. f. Both survive in SW Osm. only(?) meaning 'swaddling clothes, a girth to hold a baby in the cradle', etc. See Doerfer II 750. Xak. xi bağırdak şudratu'l-mar'a 'a woman's hodice' Kaş. I 502: xiv Muh.(?) (under 'women's clothing') al-bağililik bağırta:k Rif. 150 (only): Çağ. xv ff. bağıltak 'a cotton robe (penbelii kaftan) worn over the head and body beneath a robe' (cubbe) Vel. 131; bağırdak 'a piece of material or girth' (parca wa bandi) tied onto a cradle over the infant's stomach' San. 125r. 25; bağıltak/ bağıltak arxāliq (Azerbayjāni) 'jacket' (quotn.) followed by quotns, fr. Vel. with cubbe misread as cebe 'armour worn in battle' and two Pe. dicts, in which the word is described as Pe. San. 125v. 6 (this suggests that bağıltak may be a Pe. corruption of bagirdak): Kıp. xiii al-kulūta (Pe.) 'a woman's veil' bağırda:k Hou. 18, 15: (xıv boğurdak/bokurdak 'throat, larynx Id. 33-4 and xv boğardak ditto Kav. 60, 15 have no connection with this word but are Sec. f.s or, more probably, errors for boğazdak a word not noted earlier than XIV Muh. Rif. 140 (only); the same words (errors?) occur in Çağ. xv ff. San. 136v. 11; 137r. 6): Osm. xıv ff. bağırdak 'swaddling clothes; girth for a cradle'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 69; II 94; III 61; IV 68.

D buğrağu: Den, N./A. fr. buğra:; lit. 'with a character like a camel stallion's', hence 'violent, aggressive'. N.o.a.b. Xak. XI KB (if a man eats to satiety) kılkı bolur buğrağu 'his character becomes aggressive' 1126; aya buğrağu 6166.

D bağırlak 'sand grouse'; presumably Dev. N. fr. bağırla:-, but the semantic connection is not apparent. Survives in SE Türki bağıtak 'the large sand grouse, Pterocles ahenarius' Shaw 210, which is a later form of xvii bağırtak 'Tibetan short-toed sand grouse, Syraptes tibetanus in the 'Five Language Mirror', see E. D. Ross, 'A polyglot list of birds in Turki, Manchu and Chinese' Monographs of the Asiatic Society of Bengal II 9, Calcutta, 1909, p. 287 (the sound change -1- > -t- suggests an origin further northwest) and in SW Osm. bağırtlak (sic) 'the sand grouse Tetrao alchata; the black grouse, Tetrao tetrix' Redhouse 330; boğırtlak (sic) kuşı 'a kind of partridge (çil)' Sami 316. Xak. xı bağırlak al-qatāt 'sand grouse, Pterocles' Kaş. I 503: Çağ. xv ff. bağırtlak (spelt) same as bağrı kara San. 1251. 24; (bağrı kara 'a bird (paranda) larger than a dove, striped

with various colours, predominantly yellow, with a black breast, which lives in the water-less stony desert (sahrā)' (quotn.); also called bağırtlak, in Pe. sangşikanak(?), in Ar. qatāt do. 125r. 18): Osm. xv ff. bağırtlak fairly common in Ar. and Pe. dicts. for 'sand grouse', etc.; once (IV 119) xvi boğurtlak TTS I 69; II 95; III 61; IV 68.

D bağırlığ P.N./A. fr. bağır; n.o.a.b. Xak. xı bağırlığ er al-raculu'lladi lā yanqād li-ahad 'a man who does not obey anyone'; (similar Ar. phr. quoted) Kaş. I 494; a.o. I 360, 24 (bağır).

D bakırlığ P.N./A. fr. bakır; 'possessing, or containing copper'. Survives in NW Kar. L. bağırlı R IV 1452. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. (gap) bakırlığ (spelt p-) közlüğler 'with copper (coloured?) eyes' TT IX 63: Xak. xı bakırlığ 'the name of a place near Balāsāğūn': bakırlığ ta:ğ cabal dū nuḥās 'a mountain containing copper (ore)' Kas. I 495.

D buğra:lık Hap. leg.; A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. buğra:; 'a stud of camels'. Türkü viii ff. IrkB 5 (bodluğ).

VUF bokursi: 'a wooden plough'. Survives only(?) in SE Türki bukusa BŞ 93; bokusa/bukusa Jarring 59; an odd-looking word, with no Turkish etymology; prob. a corruption of Tokharian A pyākā; 'a pointed stake', van Windekens, Lexique étymologique des dialectes tokhariens, Louvain, 1941, p. 104. Cf. amaç. Türkü vili ff. eki: ökü:zü:g bir bokursı:ka: kölmiş '(a man) harnessed two oxen to one wooden plough' (they stand still unable to move) IrkB 25: Xak. xı bokursı: al-mān 'a ploughshare' Kaş. III 242.

D bağırsak, bağırsuk Preliminary note. The phonetic difference between these two words is clear down to about XIV and there is no trace of the first word after that date. By about XIII the second had become bağırsak and survives meaning 'entrails' in NW Kar. T. bavursak R IV 1566 and SW Az. bağırsağ; Osm. bağırsak; a word meaning 'small pieces of dough fried in oil', which seems to be the same word with an altered meaning, survives in SE Türki bağursak/boğursak BŞ 52, 82 and NC Kir. bo:rsok; Kzx. bawırsak; see Doerfer II 797.

D bağırsak N./A.S. fr. bağırsa:-; 'compassionate, kindly', and the like. Uyğ. vili ff. Man. bağırsakım 'Oh my kindly one!' M II 8, 12 (ii): Xak. xı bağırsak kişl: al-insānu'l-'atitfu'l-hafi 'a kindly, gracious man' Kaş. I 50: KB bağırsak idi (God) 'the compassionate Lord' 34; (his manner was humble and) bağırsak köŋül 'his thoughts kindly' 107; atadın anadın bağırsak bolup 'being by heredity kindly' 717; 0.0. 41, 317, 763, 1133, 2574, 2609 (asığçı; bağır), etc.: xili(?) Tef. bağırsak 'compassionate' 88: Kom. xıv bavursak 'compassionate' (Grønbech's 'beloved' is dubious) CCG; Gr. 53 (quotns.).

I) bağırsuk (?bağırsok) Conc. N. fr. bağır 'entrails'. See above. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (birds peck) bağırsukin 'his entrails' U III 79, 3; o.o. U IV 8, 6; TT X 548: Civ. ditto H II 6, 11: Xak. xi bağırsuk al-mi'ā' 'entrails' Kaş. I 502: Çağ. xv ff. bağırsak (sic) rūda tea am'ā 'entrails' San. 125r. 25: Xwar. xiv bağırsuk Nahc. 12, 4 (1 büken): Kip. xiii al-muyrān 'entrails' bağırsak Hou. 21, 16: xiv bağarşuk (sic) ditto Id. 33: Osm. xiv to xvii bağarsuk 'entrails' fairly common; also bağırsak fr. xvi TTS II 93-5; III 59; IV 66-8.

D bağırsaklık A.N. fr. bağırsak; 'compassion, kindliness, loyalty', etc. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı KB 595 (uğurluğ), 608, 953, 1481, 5796: xiii(?) Tef. bağırsaklık 'kindliness' 88.

D bağırsız Priv. N./A. fr. bağır; n.o.a.b. Xak. xı KB bağırsız tusulmaz oğulda 'there is no benefit to be got from a son lacking affection' 2574.

Tris. V. BĞR-

D buğrağur- Intrans. Den. V. fr. buğrağu:; n.o.a.b. Xak. xı KB özüŋ buğrağursa bedütse boyun 'if you yourself are aggressive and thicken your neck' 6369.

D bağırla:- Den. V. fr. bağır; survives only(?) in NC Kır. bo:rdo-/bo:rlo- 'to skirt' (a mountain); Kzx. baurla- (1) 'to lie on the stomach'; (2) 'to feel deep affection' R IV 1432; bawırla- 'to flog a horse'; (of water) bawırlap (kat-) '(to freeze) solid' MM 78. Xak. Xı ol anı: bağırla:dı: darabahu 'alā kabidihi va kabadahu 'he hit him over, or wounded him in, the liver'; and one says ol ya:sın bağırla:dı: aşlaha ma'cis qawsihi 'he repaired the handhold of his bow' Kaş. III 331 (bağırla:r, bağırla:ma:k).

D bağırlan- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. of bağırla:-Xak. xı ka:n bağırlandı: iç'ancara'l-dam wa'n'aqada 'the blood coagulated and became solid'; also used of sour milk when it curdles (al-rā'ib ida xaṭura) Kaş. II 264 (bağırlanu:r, bağırlanma:k).

D buğralan- (buğra:lan-) Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. buğra: Xak. xı tevey buğra-landı: tafahhala'l-canal 'the camel (colt) became a stallion' Kaş. III 200 (buğralanu:r, buğralanma:k).

D bağırsa:- Hap. leg.; Desid. Den. V. fr. bağır; cf. bağırsak where the meaning is more metaphorical. Xak. xı er bağırsa:di: iştahā'l-raculu'l-kabid 'the man longed for liver' Kaş. III 332 (bağırsa:r, bağırsa: maik).

Dis. BĞS

VU buxsi: Hap. leg.; perhaps a l.-w.; cf. buxsum, Xak. xi buxsi: the name of a kind of food (al-ta'ām); to make it wheat is boiled and put in a jar with almond kernels and al-talbīna (a mixture of bran, milk, and honey)

is poured over it; it is then left to ferment, and the solids are eaten and the liquid drunk *Kaş. I 122*.

VU boxsak Hap. leg.; a mere jingle with axsak, Xak, x1 Kas, I 465 (axsa:k).

VUD boxsuk (?boxsok) 'manacle, fetter', and the like; perhaps a Conc. N. fr. boxsa:-but the semantic connection is tenuous. Survives only(?) in NE Bar. poksak 'fetters' R IV 1265. Cf. buka:gu: Xak. xı boxsuk al-ğull 'hand-cuffs, iron collar'; bogsuk luğa fihi a dialect form of the same; there are similar interchanges of x and g in Ar. e.g. xatariğadar Kaş. I 465: Kip. xiv bokşak sayr yu'mal fi'-qavsi 'l-mutvattar h-yu'tadila'l-cānibu'l-mā'il' a strap fastened to a bow when it is strung to straighten a bent end' Id. 34.

PU buxsum 'beer'; perhaps a l.-w.; cf. buxsı: and begni: N.o.a.b. See Doerfer II 723. Xak. xı buxsum 'beer' (al-mizr) a beverage made out of millet (al-duxn) Kaş. I 485 (in a para. for words with final -M); a.o. buxsun (sic) III 234 (toma:): xıv Muh.(?) nabīdu'l-şa'īr PU buksu:n (yuksu:n unvocalized) Rif. 161 (only).

Dis. V. BĞS-

VU boxsa:- the semantic connections between this verb and boxsuk, and between the two meanings of this verb are tenuous; the Çağ. meaning would be more appropriate if in that case it were regarded as a Scc. f. of *bogza:- a Den. V. fr. boguz. Cf. boxsat-. Xak. XI ol anar boxsa:di: abā qabūl amrihi wa fi'la (?error for fa'ala)'l-fi'l kāriha(n) 'he refused to obey his orders and did his work reluctantly' Kas. III 284 (boxsa:r, boxsa:ma:k): Cağ, xv ff, boxsa-(-d1) 'āsigin hacr u firgatda ağla- (of a lover) 'to weep in enforced absence and separation'; not used as a general alternative to agla- but only of a lover Vel. 147 (quotn. fr. Muhākamatu'l-luğatayn drawing this distinction); boxsa- (spelt) girva dar gulū girih gastan az siddat-i anbūh 'to be on the point of sobbing in the throat because of deep distress', in Ar. ğuşşa; followed by a statement of Vel.'s explanation; other forms translated ğussa-nāk sudan 'to be distressed' San. 130v. 18 (quotn.; the reference to 'throat' suggests a connection with bogaz).

VUD boxsat- Caus. f. of boxsa:-; perhaps survives in NC Kir. buksat- 'to grasp' R IV 1804 (only). Xak. xi ol oğlini: 1:şka: boxsatti: hamala ibnahu 'alā'l-'utuww fī'l-amr 'he urged his son to be insolent over the matter', also in other contexts Kaş. II 335 (boxsatu:r, boxsatma:k).

Tris. V. BĞS-

VUD boxsuklan- Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. boxsuk; occurs only in a prov. quoted under boşlağlan-. Xak. xı boşlağlansa: boxsuklanu:r man tahatwara fi'l-umür va 'aşā'l-muşīr tuğall yaduhu ilā 'unuqihi 'if a man

rushes heedlessly into affairs and disregards advice his hand is chained to his neck' Kaş. II 272. 14.

Dis. BĞŞ

D 1 bağış Den. N. fr. 1 ba;ğ, with the connotation of something which fastens things together. Survives only(?) in SETürki bağış Shaw, Jarring; Tar. béğış R IV 1455 'joint, articulation'. Cf. boğım/boğun. See Doerfer II 706. Türkü viii ff. (in a series of questions about the parts of a tent) bağışı: ne: teg bar ol 'how are its girth-ropes(?)? It has them'. IrhB 18: Xak. xi hağış mafāşilu'l-aşābi' wa sā iri'l-a'dā' 'the joints of the fingers and other limbs'. and also anābibu'l-qaşab 'the knots in a cane' (etc.) Kaş. I 367: Çağ, xv ff. bağış band u bāğ 'bond, tie'; also used for xargāh asbābi 'tent gear' Vel. 131; bağış (1) band wa tanāb-i xayma 'a tent rope'; (2) mafşal-i zānū 'knee joint' San. 125r. 26.

F 2 bağış See bağışla:-.

D bakış N.Ac. fr. bak-; 'look, glance'. Survives in SW Az. baxış; Osm., Tkm. bakış. Xak. xı bakış al-munāzara bi'l-başur 'a mutual look or glance' Kaş. I 367; KB yiti közlüğ ol kör bakışı yırak 'he is keensighted and long-sighted' 1855; Çağ. xv ff. bakış nigāh 'look, glance' San. 126r. 20 (quotn.).

F bağşı: 1.-w. fr. Chinese po-shih (Giles 9,072 9,909; Ancient Chinese bak-si) (Buddhist) 'religious teacher'; an early l.-w. in this sense in Mong., occurring in the two A.D. 1352 hP'ags-pa inscriptions where it is spelt bagsi, not baxsi (the alphabet distinguishes clearly between these two sounds) and still surviving in this form but with rather altered meanings (Haltod 272). As bağşı: is the most probable pronunciation of the Chinese phr. at the date when it was borrowed, the word was prob. so pronounced in Uyg., where it is common, but as -ğş- is not a possible combination in pure Turkish words (see Studies, p. 169) it no doubt fairly soon became baxsi:. There is no trace of the word between Uyg. and Kom. xiv/ Çağ. xv ff., and it is prob. that when it reappeared it had been reborrowed fr. Mong.; by this time it meant 'a scribe' and more specifically 'a scribe able to write in the Uyg. (or rather Mongolian official) alphabet' (see Studies, pp. 175 ff.). It still survives with such meanings as 'strolling minstrel, magician, shaman, quack doctor' in SE Türki baxşı Shaw, BŞ, Jarring; NC Kır. bakşı, Kzz. baksı, and SC Uzb. baxşı, See Doerfer II 724. Türkü viii ff. Man. bağşısına 'to his teacher' M III 21, 6 (iii): Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. in TT VIII A.3, C.19, etc., bağşı: (or baxşı:?, spelt pahśi/pāhśi/bhāhşi) translates śāstā, guru, ācharya, all meaning 'religious teacher'; o.o. U III 46, 1; U IV 28, 4; Pfahl. 6, 5; Suv. 187, 9 etc.: Civ. lükçünlüg bağsıka 'to the teacher living at Lükçün' USp. 91, 14-15; a.o. H II 8, 25 (ota:c1:): XIV Chin.-Uyg. Dict.

'teacher' bağşı R IV 1132; Ligeti 138. Çağ. xv ff. baxşı 'the word for the scribes of the Shahs of Turkistan who do not know Persian' Vel. 125 (quotn.); baxşı (spelt) nauisanda wa dabir wa xwānanda wa carrāh 'scribe, secretary, singer, surgeon' San. 119v. 26 (quotns. including one fr. Babur saying that 'surgeon' is a Mong. meaning): Kom. xv 'scribe' bakşı CCI; Gr.: Osm. xv the scribe who wrote MS. B of the At. in Istanbul in A.H. 884 (A.D. 1479-80) in the Mong. official alphabet with Ar. transcription describes himself as Şayxzāda 'Abdu'l-razzāq baxşı.

Dis. V. BĞS-

D bakış- Recip. f. of bak-; 'to look at one another'. S.i.s.m.l. Xak. xı olair bir birke: bakışdı: tanāzarā bi'l-liḥāz 'they looked at one another out of the corners of their eyes' Kaş. II 103 (bakışu:r, bakışma:k); o.o. I 170, 18; 183, 6; 519, 9: KB (the sun is the fourth planet, it gives light to the world) yakışsa yarutur bakışsa özün 'when they approach and look at one another it illuminates it' 134; a.o. 137: XIV Muh. tanāzara bakış- Mel. 42, 4; Rif. 133: Çağ. xv ff. bakış- Recip. f.; ba-ham nigāh kardan 'to look at one another' San. 125v. 29: Xwar. XIV ditto Qutb 27.

D boğuş- Recip. f. of boğ-; 'to strangle, or try to strangle, one another'. Survives in SW Osm., 'Tkm. Xak. xı ola:r ikki: boğuşdı: 'each of them strangled (xanaqa) the other' Kaş. II 101 (boğuşu:r, boğuşma:k): Çağ. xv ff. boğuş- Recip. f.; 'to squeeze' (afşurdan) or strangle (xufa kardan) one another' San. 136r. 5.

Tris. BĞŞ

DF baxşılığ P.N./A. fr. baxşı: (bagşı:); n.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. baxşılığ [burxan te]ŋri tuğtuŋuz 'you were born as a divine teacher-burxan' TT III 129-30.

Tris. V. BĞŞ-

DF bağışla:- Den. V. fr. 2 bağış 'a gift', a l.-w. fr. some Iranian language (cf. Pe. baxs) which is recorded only in Kom. xıv CCI; Gr. Survives only(?) in SE Türki baxşla-/bağışla- 'to give' Shaw 40, 44; beğişli- 'to dedicate (something to someone)' BŞ 64; bağışla- 'to forgive; to give' Yarring 50. Xak. xı ol mana: at bağışla:dı: wahaba li faras 'he gave me a horse (etc.)' Kaş. III 335 (bağışla:r, bağışla:ma:k): KB akı bol bağışla 'become generous, give gifts' 2053: XIII(?) Tef. bağışla- wahaba 88: xıv Muh.(?) al-hiba 'to give' bağışlamak Rif. 125 (only): Çağ. xv ff. bağışla- baxşidan ya'ni 'afw kardan wa 'atā kardan 'to forgive, to give' San. 124v. 27 (quotn.): Xwar. xıv bağışla- 'to give, to reward' Qutb 24; MN 368: Kom. xıv 'to give' bağışla- CCI; Gr.: Kıp. xııı wahaba mina'l-hiba (mis-spelt hayba) bakışla:- (sic) Hou. 44, 7: xıv bağışla- wahaba; its origin is baxşış taken from the Persian Id. 33; vahaba baxışla- (sic) Bul.

86v.: xv wahaba mina'l-hiba bağışla- Kav. 78, 13: Osm. xıv TTS II 9 (ağı:).

DF bağışlal- Hap. leg.; Pass. f. of bağışla:-; in a para. on forming the Pass. f.; n.m.c. Xak. xı at bağışlaldı: 'the horse was given' (wuhiba) Kaş. III 344, 16.

DF bağışlan- Refl. f. (used as Pass.) of bağışla:-; 'to be given'. Xak. xı at bağışlandı: 'the horse was given' Kaş. III 344, 19 (quoted as an alternative form to bağışlal-); n.m.e.: Çağ. xv ff. bağışlan- Pass. f.; bax-şida şudan 'to be given, forgiven' San. 125r. 13 (quotn.).

Dis. BĞY

PU boğay 'low'; n.o.a.b. Prob. the origin of Mong. boğoni 'short, low' (Kow. 1160, Haltod 201), in which case the Turkish word must originally have been *boğafi; the suggested parallels in Hüen-ts., note 2091, are not very plausible. Uyğ. viii fl. Bud. édizi boğaysı 'its height and lowness', translating Chinese kao hsia 'high and low' (Giles 5,927 4,230) Hüen-ts. 2091; a.o. do. note 2091 translating Chinese pei 'low, humble' (Giles 8,759).

Tris. BĞY

S baka:yak See baka:ñak.

Dis. BĞZ

boğuz (boğoz) 'throat'. The second vowel was very short and habitually elided before Suffs, beginning with a vowel, and the inconsistency between -u- and -a- in its later representation suggests an original -o-. Survives in NE Tuv. bo:s; SE Türki buğaz/ buğuz Shaw; boğuz BŞ, Jarring; NC Kzx. buaz; SC Uzb. buğiz; NW Kaz. buaz; Nog. buğaz and SW Az., Osm., Tkm. boğaz. Some of these words mean also (or only) (of an animal) 'pregnant'; the connection is obscure but as old as Xwar. xIII(?). See Doerfer II 792, 798. Cf. tamğa:k. Türkü vIII boğzı: tok erti: 'their throats were satisfied' (eating hares and wild game) T 8: Uyg. viii ff. Bud. kiçig kanlının kısğaçı boğuz bağı yok erser 'if a small cart has no shafts or throat band' (i.e. horse collar, it cannot move) TT V 26, 116; yalın boğazı (sic.? boğzı) todmaz 'his naked throat is not satisfied' TT VI 14: Civ. bogzi 'his throat' TT VIII I.1; boğzınta do. 7; boğuz içinde kart bolup 'if there is a swelling in his throat' H I 187; 0.0. 12 (agri:-), 185-8: Xak. xi boğuz (sic here and elsewhere, not boğaz as in printed text) al-halq 'throat' Kaş. I 364; three o.o.; bogzi: II 200, 8; III 264, 7; boğzın II 306, 4: KB boğuz 'throat' is common 991 (ülüg), 993, 1312 (boğuzun), 2096 (boğzı), 3797 (boğzum), etc.: XIII(?) Tef. boğaz (sic) 'throat' 106: XIV Muh. al-halq boğuz Mel. 47, 1; Rif. 140 (boğaz): Çağ. xv ff. boğuz boğaz hulqum ma'nāsina 'throat, windpipe' Vel. 153; boğz (spelt) gulū wa hulqum ditto San. 136v. 4 (quotn.); boğuz (spelt) gulū wa 'alīq-i dawāhb 'throat' and 'cattle fodder' (sic?) 130v. 12; boğuz is the Çağ. equivalent of Rūmi boğaça 136r. 26: Xwar. x111(?) tõl boğaz boldı 'she became pregnant' Oğ. 64-5; 83: x1v boğuz 'throat; the neck of a stringed instrument' Qulb 35; boğaz 'throat' Nahe. 18, 6: Kom. x1v 'throat' boğaz CCI; Gr.: K1p. x111 al-hulqūm boğa: Ilou. 20, 8: x1v (boğağ al-halq, also boğurdak and) boğaz Id. 33: xv al-halq boğaz Kav. 60, 14; hulqūm bowaz (in margin 'Tkm.(?) boğaz) Tuh. 12b. 5: Osm. x1v fl. boğaz (once x1v. boğuz I 112) 'throat' in phr. TTS I 112; II 158; III 107; IV 118.

Tris. BĞZ

1) boğazdak See bağırdak Kip.

Tris. V. BĞZ-

D boğuzla:- Den. V. fr. boğuz; 'to cut the throat of (someone Acc.), slaughter'. Not noted before XIII but see boğuzlan-. Survives in SE Türki boğuzla-; SW boğuzla-. (Xak.) XIII(?) Tef. boğuzla- 'to slaughter' (a lamb) 106: XIV Muh. dabaha 'to slaughter' boğuzla:-Mel. 26, 5; Rif. 109: Çağ. xv ff. boğuzla-dabh kardan San. 136r. 7 (quotns.): Xwar. XIV boğuzla- ditto Qutb 35; Nahc. 214, 7: KIP. XIII dabaha boğuzla:- Hou. 34, 4: XIV boğazla- ditto. Id. 33: XV dabaha boğuzla-bi'l-işmām (? meaning here; normally 'with front vowels') Kav. 75, 4; ditto bowuzla-; Tkm. boğuzla- Tuh. 16b. 2; a.o.o.

D boğuzlan- Refl. f. (used as Pass.) of boğuzlar-. Türkü viii yérçi: yér yanılıp boğuzlantı: 'the guide lost the way and had his throat cut' T 26: Çağ, xv ff. boğuzlan-Pass. f.; dablı şudan San. 136r. 22.

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F be:g originally 'the head of a clan, or tribe, a subordinate chief', and the like. C.i.a.p.a.l. from the earliest period, but almost certainly a 1.-w. fr. Chinese po 'the head of a hundred men' (Giles 9,358; 'Ancient Chinese' (Karlgren' pvk). Survives with some phonetic changes (b-/p-; -e-/-é-; -g/-y) and alterations in meaning parallel to the alterations in social structure; e.g. in the Ottoman Empire it came to mean 'a junior administrative officer' and finally hardly more than a complimentary title given to members of the gentry. See Doerfer II 818, 828. Türkü viii beg is very common; the Türkü 'realm' (é:1) consisted of the xagan and his ministers and officials, begler 'the begs' (one of the very rare uses of the Plur, Suff. in Türkü) and bodun, 'the tribes, clans, common people'; in the opening address in I S 1-2; II N 1-2 the xagan's own family, bodunim, various kinds of begs and finally Tok(k)uz Oğuz begleri: boğunı: are addressed: viii ff. beg is common in IrkB, e.g. in 5 beg er 'a chief' went to inspect his studs: Yen. beg occurs several times as the title of the person commemorated: Uyg. viii beg and begler occur several times:

viii ff. Man.-A beg occurs as the last component in the title of a subordinate ruler M I 27, 9; and as a title in bilge beg tenri Mar Nev Manı do. 12,19; ölügüg tiriglügli (sic) beg ay tenri 'the Moon God, the lord who brings the dead to life' do. 24, 27-8; él(l)ig begler 'monarchs' Wind. 31: Man. turunlar kamuğ begler kadaşlar 'stand up all chiefs and kinsmen' M II 9, 4: Bud. el tutdaçı beg erke 'for a chief who controls a realm' (three things are necessary) TT V 26, 104-5; beg işi 'a chief and his lady' Suv. 192, 8-9 etc. (iși); él(l)ig beg 'a monarch' U III 41, 7 (ii); a.o.o.; kazlar begine oxşatı 'like the leader of a flock of geese TTX 133; a wife speaks of her husband as begim U III 85, 6 and 11; a.o.o.: Civ. beg er TT I 36, etc.; beg işi TT I 108, etc. (işi); o.o. TT VII 12, 7-8; 34, 10-11 etc.: O. Kir. ix ff. beg is common, usually as the title of the person commemorated, e.g. altı: bağ bodunka: beg ertim 'I was the chief of the Six Confederations' Mal. 1, 2 (see 1 ba:ğ): Xak. xı be:g al-amīr 'a chief': be:g zawcu'l-mar'a 'a woman's husband' Kaş. III 155; over 100 o.o., spelt beg, once beig I 521 (keçür-) and once bé:g III 133, 16; the standard translation is al-amīr; it occurs as a title e.g. Çağrı: Beg I 421, 8; Bilge: Beg I 428, 18; occasionally 'husband' I 240 3 (üzlüş-); III 133, 16: KB beg is common both in the specific sense of 'a subordinate ruler' e.g. él kend begi 216, and more vaguely as 'lord, master', e.g. begim 'my lord' 85; Chapters 28 and 38 relate to the position of begler in the kingdom: XIII(?) At. is dedicated to Dad Ispahsalar Beg 69; Tef. beg (sic) 'ruler' (of a town or province); él bégi 94: XIV Muh. al-umarā begle:r Mel. 5, 5; Rif. 75; amir beg 6, 17; 78; a.o.o.: Çağ. 5, 5, 14). "S, amir beg (1), he g (1), a.o.s. ye. xv ff. beg ('with -g') beg mir ma'nāsına Vel. 140; beg ('with -g') abbreviation of biyik (bedük) 'tall, great', and metaph. mawlā wa sultān 'lord, king' San. 147v. 22 (quotns.): Xwar. xIII(?) beg 'chief' is common in Og. and begler are mentioned as a class 95, 220, 245, twice in association with elgunler 'the common people': xiv bég 'chief, master Qutb 30 (also begim 'mistress'), Nahc. 36, 6; beg ditto MN 20, etc.: Kom. xiv 'prince' beg (in Grønbech's view reborrowed fr. Persian); 'chief' (CCG; 'Lord' (God)) bey CCI, CCG; Gr. 54 (quotns.): Kip. xiii al-amīr bey Hou. 23, 6; in the list of Proper Names spelt bey 29, 3; be:y 30, 6; be: 29, 14-15; beg 29, 8 and 17; in 29, 13 and 17; 30, 3 and 8 the author hesitates between beg amir and bek qawwi 'strong': xiv Tkm. beg ('with -g') al-amīr; Kip. bey Id. 35; a.o. do. 37: xv al--amīr be:y Kav. 12, 17; bl: 15, 13; bey 16, 17; 31, 11; bl, not translated is very common in Tuh. 41a. ff.: Osm. xiv beg 'subordinate ruler', fr. xvii occasionally bey; c.i.a.p. TTS I 87; II 123, 133; III 77, 86; IV 89 (fr. xv onwards occasionally 'live decoy bird').

(S) bek (?pek) 'firm, solid, stable', and the like; Kas. s.v. berk, q.v., says that bek was the original form and berk an expanded form

with -r- added (zā'ida) but the facts are, no doubt, the opposite; both forms occur as early as Uyg. viii ff. Man. S.i.a.m.l.g., in SW as pek but this may not be the original form as perk does not occur. In some modern languages bek but not berk, is used as an Adv. meaning 'very' qualifying Adjs. and a few Verbs. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. bek katığ kértgünçlüg 'having a firm (Hend.) faith' M I 30, 2-3; a.o. M III 36, 3 (iii): Bud. bek katığ... kértgünç TT VII 40, 117; bek tutup 'holding fast' TT V 26, 111; 2.0. U III 44, 6 (i): Civ. bek tut-TT I 34-5, 41: Xak. x1 bek ne:n 'anything firm, solid' (muhkam) Kaş. I 333; bek tut ahfaz 'hold firmly' III 11, 4; 0.0. I 349, 21 (berk); 455, 21: KB yanı nen talular ma özke bekim 'I am (always) sceking new things but I am stable at heart' 686; bek tutayın (sic in all MSS.) 721; 0.0. 697, 2015, XIII(?) At tilin bekte tutğıl . . . kalı çıkşa bektin keep your tongue under control . . . if it escapes from control' 131-2: Çağ. xv ff. pek ('with p-') camī' wa hama 'all' San. 126r. 24 (quotn. fr. which this false meaning was inferred; see also Osm.): Xwar. XIII(?) (he loved that stallion) bek (?pek) çok 'very much' Oğ.
224: XIV bek 'firmly' Qutb 30: Kip. XIII (among Proper Names) bektemür (amir hadid aw) hadid gawwi 'strong iron' Hou. 29, 13 (see beg): xiv bek al-rabţu'l-şadid 'a firm bond', originally berk; the original form is also used and is commoner Id. 34: Osm. xv ff. pek 'firm, solid, violent'; c.i.a.p. TTS II 769; III 576; IV 639: xvIII pek . . . and in Rūmi, muhkam wa matin wa ustuwār 'firm, solid, stable' San. 126r. 24.

1 bö:g 'a poisonous spider, tarantula'. Survives in NC Kzx. büyö/büyü; NC Kumyk miya; Nogay biy; SW Osm. böy/böye (now obsolete?); Tkm. mö:y. Arabic al-tatāt is not the usual word for 'spider' and prob. means 'poisonous spider'. The Kip. translation scorpion' (normally ca:dan) is odd, and perhaps an error. Cf. örümçek. Xak. xı bö:g al-tatāt 'a (poisonous) spider' in one of the two languages (i.e. Xak. and Oğuz?) Kaş. III 131; bö:y al-tatāt, alternative form of bö:g, the latter is more correct (asahh) III 141: Çağ. xv ff. bew (or baw?) rutaylā 'tarantula' San. 1271. 29: Oğuz XI biy (so vocalized, but ?read böy) alternative form (luga fi) of bö:y III 206 (it is perhaps implied that bö:y, too, was Oğuz): Kom. xıv böv 'spider' CCG; Gr.: Kip. xiii al-'aqrab 'scorpion' bo:y (also caya:n) Hou. 11, 17: xiv bö:y al-'aqrab Id. 37; Bul. 11, 4: xv 'ankabūt 'spider' böy (and örümçük and) bew Tuh. 25a. 13: Osm. xıv ff. böv/böy 'tarantula'; fairly c.i.a.p., esp. in dicts. TTS II 169; III 111; IV 125.

VU 2 bö:g a technical term used in the game of knucklebones. Survives only(?) in NC Kr. bögö; Kzx. bügö/bügü R IV 1881-2. 1 Çik, q.v., which has the opposite meaning, is commoner. Xak. XI bö:g ism waq'i'l-ka'b fi'l-la'ib li-zahrihi 'the word used when the knucklebone falls on its back in the game (of knucklebones)', one says çik bö:g Kaz. III 130.

1 bük 'thicket' and the like. Survives in NE bük/pük several dialects R IV 1394, Khak., Tuv., and SW Osm. bük; the origin of the entry bük 'forest' in P. de C. 173 is obscure, it does not occur in earlier Çağ. authorities. Xak. x1 bük al-acama 'a thicket, brushwood' Kaş. I 333; 0.0. I 233, 27; 245, 3 (örtel-); 260, 12 (örtet-): KIp. x1v bük al-ğaba 'thicket' Id. 34: Osm. x1v ff. bük 'thicket' in two x1v texts and several xVIII dicts. TTS I 132; II 186; III 123; IV 139.

VU 2 bük 'corner; the corner post of a house'. N.o.a.b. Türkü viii ff. (a big house was burnt; right down to its floor nothing remained) bükl:ne: tegl: kodmaduk 'right to its corner posts(?) nothing was left' IrkB 9 (cf. 1 kat): Arğu: XI bük al-zāwiya 'a corner' Kaş. I 333.

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bög- 'to collect, gather together (people or things)' and in particular 'to collect, or dam up (running water)'. Survives in NC Kir. bögö-; Kzx. böge- 'to dam up (water); to block (a road)' and SW xx Anat. böge-/böye-/büge 'to dam up' SDD 224-8, 237. The verb seems to have become boge- in the medieval period; see bögül-, bögün-. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. türe böge 'rolling up and gathering together' (all my sins) Suv. 137, 4: Xak. xi ol su:vuğ bögdi: 'he collected (qarā) the water and gathered it together in a basin (sikr) that he had prepared for it'; and one says beg sü:sin bögdi: 'the beg assembled (cama'a) his army'; the volume (katra) of an army is constantly compared to water, for example one says su:v akti: 'the water flowed' (sāla) and sú: aktı: 'the army streamed out' (sāla) Kaş. II 19 (böge:r, bögme:k); tenizni: kayğukın bögme:s al-balır lā yuskar bi'l-zawraq 'you cannot dam the sea with a small boat' I 100, 18.

1 bük- Kaş. gives two meanings (1) 'to bend, bow', and the like (Intrans.); (2) 'to feel aversion, be revolted by (something Abl.)', but later usages and the Pass. f. bükül- show that it was a Trans. V. w. the Object sometimes understood. S.i.a.m.l.g., usually in the first sense but w. an Object stated. Exceptionally NC Kir. distinguishes between bük- 'to bend' and bökö- 'to feel aversion', but it is unlikely that this reflects a genuine original phonetic difference between two verbs with different meanings. Cf. yükün-. Xak. xı ol meni: körüp bükdi: 'when he saw me he cleaved to the ground and was humble, hiding himself' (latā bi'l-ard wa'nxafada mutakammina(n)); and one says ol aşdın bükdi: 'he was revolted (sabi'a) by the food, so that he loathed it and was disgusted'; and one says ol tava:rka: bükdi: translated 'his eye was filled (imtala'a) with wealth, etc.', i.e. 'he was greedy for wealth' Kaş. II 18 (büke:r, bükme:k); uvut bo:lup büke: turdı: translated 'he was ashamed so that he was humble and hid himself from the people and turned away from me' ('adānī) III 231, 1: (KB the alternative reading bu söznüp katt for bu söz bük katt in 870 is obviously to be preferred): XIV Muh. tawā 'to fold up' ('Trans.) bük- Rif. 112 (only); al-tayy bükmek Mel. 35, 1; 120 (Mel. also has çulğa- (çuğla:-)); Çağ. xv ff. bük- xam kardan wa tah kardan 'to bend, or fold' San. 1371. 7: Xwar. XIV bik- (sic) (of the moon) 'to set' Qutb 32: Kom. XIV 'to fold' bük- CCG; Gr.: KIP. XIII tawā bük- Hou. 38, 3: XIV bük- raqaşa 'to dance' (prob. in the sense of 'to bend (the body)'; unlikely to be a Sec. f. of böy- (böd!-), q.v.); bük- fatala 'to twist' (a thread, etc.) Id. 34; tawā bük- Bul. 47v.: XV ditto Kav. 9, 7; 74, 4; Tuh. 24a. 8; baraka (of a camel) 'to kneel' do. 8b. 6.

?E 2 bük- See evük-.

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S bigi See ki:b.

böke: although Kaş. says that the primary meaning was 'a big snake' and that it was used metaph, of strong warriors the evidence points rather in the opposite direction. An early 1.-w. in Mong. as bökö 'warrior, wrestler' (Haenisch 17); survives in this sense in NE pökö several dialects R IV 1299; bökö Russko-alt. slovar' (s.v. silach); SE Tar. böke R IV 1693-4 and perhaps NC Kir. bökö, but these may be reborrowings fr. Mong. See Doerfer II 803. Türkü viii Ix. 17 (alp): Xak. xi böke: al--tu'bānu'l-'azim 'a big snake', it is said in the folk-tale (al-matal) yéti: başlığ yél böke: 'a snake with seven heads' (yél is unexplained, possibly 'demon', see 1 yé:1); and warriors (al-abtāl) are called by it, for example one of the great men ('uṣamā) of the Yabākū was called böke: (VÙ) Bodraç (a long anecdote about his defeat by Arslan Tégin follows) Kaş. III 227: KB böke yolçılığ 'having a warrior as a guide' 2354; ay böke 3545; böke yavğusı 5523: Çağ. xv ff. böke 'a strong man and wrestler (pahlawān wa kuştī-gīr) who defeats all his rivals' San. 138r. 1 ('wrestler' suggests a re-borrowing from Mong.; see also a:la:).

bögü: (bögö:) 'sage, wizard'; the word seems to connote both wisdom and mysterious spiritual power. An early 1.-w. in Mong. as bö'e (Haenisch 16)|böge (Kow. 1242, Haltod 307) where it means 'a male shaman', as opposed to iduğan 'female shaman' (a purely Mong. word). Bögü: Kağan was the regnal title of one Türkü and one early Uyğur kağan. Survives only(?) in SW büyü (spelt büğü) 'sorcery, witcheraft'. Türkü viii Bögü: Xağan T 34; Türkü Bögü: Xağan T 50: viii ff. Man. Bögü Xan T II 6, 33, etc.; ao. M III 15, 6 (ii) (bögülen-): Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. bögüler kuvrağında 'in the assembly of sages' TT V 10, 107; bögü Kup Futsi 'the sage Confucius' do. 26, 104; iduk böğü biliğliğ 'sacred and with mystical knowledge' Suv. 89, 9; o.o. do. 137, 7; 174, 8; U II 44, 33(?); Tepri Bögü Tepriken Pfalıl. 6, 3: O. Kır. 1x ff. Urunu: Küliliğ Tok Bögü Terken Proper Name(?) Mal. 10, 6: Xak.

xı böğü: al-'ālim wa'l-hakim wa'l-'āqil 'learned, wise, intelligent', hence the Hend. böğü: bilge: Kaş. III 228; 0.0. I 428, 23 (bilge:); III 228, 13 (üğür-); 303, 9. KB ay böğü 183, etc., and ay bilge böğü 191-2, etc. are very common; böğü beg kim erse biliğke yakın 'whoever is a wise ruler is close to knowledge' 254; a.o.o.: XII(?) KBVP ol élniŋ böğüsi hakimi turup 'being the sage and wise man of that realm' 27; a.o. do. 11: XIV Muh. al-sihr 'witcheraft' bö;gi: Mel. 83, 17; Rif. 189; Kom. XIV büğüler 'the (Jewish) prophets' CCG; Gr.: K1p. xv silır (cādū (Pe.) and) böği Tuh. 19a. 3: Osm. xvIII büği (spelt) in Rümi, sihr wa fifsün 'magic, witcheraft' San. 1381. 11.

Dis. V. BGE-

D bekü:- Den. V. fr. bek. N.o.a.b.; cf. berki:- Uyg. viii ff. Bud. (all good doctrine is ...) kutrulmakdın beküdeçi 'confirmed by salvation' TT V 24, 67 and 77 (there misread beküt-): Xak. xı tüğün beküidl: istahkamati'l-'uqda 'the knot was firmly tied'; also used of an affair when it is confirmed (istahkama) Kaş. III 270 (bekü:r, bekü:me:k): KB (the tribal customs were put in order and the realm organized; the king attained peace) beküp él üli 'the foundation of the realm being firm' 1772: xiii(?) Tef. bekü- 'to be firm, stable' 96: Kip. xiv (after bek/berk) and beki-/berki- are derived from them Id. 14.

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DF begeç Dim. f. in -ç (rare; usually affectionate) fr. beg; originally 'little chief' as a term of affection. In the medieval period, like begüm, 'my chief' it acquired a female connotation. It seems to survive only in NC Kzx. bikeş 'husband's elder sister' and NW Kaz. bikeç 'young woman, fiancée'. Xak. xi begeç laqabu'l-takākin 'a title of princes'; hence one says Begeç (perhaps Bekeç in Ar.) Arsla:n Tégin; when it is pronounced with -g- its meaning is yā umayyar 'oh little chief!' as a Dim. f. of amir, to express affection and tenderness ('atf wa tahannun); the word beg al-amīr has a -g Kaş. I 357: Cağ. xv ff. begeç ('with -g-') duxtar kız ma'nāsina 'girl' Vel. 141 (quotn.); begeç zan-i muhtarama 'a lady of quality' also spelt bege San. 147v. 27; the same entry reversed 148r. 5 (quotn.).

Dis. BGD

D beküt Hap. leg. and quoted only in a Hend.; Dev. N. fr. bekü:-; 'secured' or the like. Xak. xı Kaş. III 8 (yaşut).

VU bügde: 'dagger'. N.o.a.b. See Doerfer II 746. Uyğ. vIII ff. Bud. (in a list of arms and ornaments: lance, sword, crown, thunderbolt, wheel) bügde (iron whip) TT V 10, 93, 0.o. Suv. 28, 20; 544, 6 (bedzet-): Xak. xI bügde al-xancar 'dagger' Kaş. I 418; a.o. III 272, 1: KB bu bügde biçek kim eliğde turur 'this dagger which is in my hand' 810:

Oğuz XI (the Turks say bügde: for 'dagger' and the Oğuz) bükte: Kaş. I 31, 24.

.PU bügte: Hap. leg. and noted only in a Hend.; cf. bügteçi:. Türkü VIII ff. Man. (if by mistake we have done something wicked, saying) buyan bügteg kılurbiz 'we are performing a meritorious act (Hend.)' Chuas. 141-2.

VU büktel n.o.a.b.; the underlying meaning may be 'mature'. Xak. XI büktel er al-raculu'l-rab'a 'a mature man'; büktel at al-farasu'l-adakk 'a horse with a broad flat back' Kas. I 481: KB (your stable is full of) kevel tazı büktel takı arkunı 'blood horses, Arabs, horses with broad flat backs and crossbreds' 5369.

PU?D bögtür Hap. leg.; the tā' carries both kasra and damma, but the latter must be correct if this can be taken as a Dev. N. fr. *bögüt-, Caus. f. of bög-, in the sense of 'a place where (water) collects'. The Kip. xiv word for al-hidāca 'a camel litter for women' PU bögter Id. 34; Bul. 7, 6 (mis-spelt with y-) is difficult to connect with this word. Xak. XI bögtür al-hazan wa'l-wahada fi'l-cabal 'rough ground, a deep valley in the mountains' Kas. I 455 (verse).

Dis. V. BGD-

DF beged- Intrans. Den. V. fr. beg; 'to become a beg'. N.o.a.b. Türkü viii ff. Toy. 24-5 (ETY II 59; 1 u:ç): Man. TT II 8, 42-4 (erklen-).

D beküt- Caus. f. of bekü:-; 'to fasten, make fast, consolidate'. Cf. berkit-, bekle:-. S.i.a.m.l.g. except NE, which uses forms of bekle:-. In other language-groups the words used vary between bekit- and berkit- and in some both occur; in SW Osm. has pekit- and Tkm. berkit-. Xak. xi ol 1:siğ bekütti: 'he fixed (ahkama) the business'; the original usage is for fastening a knot (idā şadda'l--'uqda) Kaş. II 309 (bekitü:r, bekitme:k, sic): KB (Aytoldi) bekütti tilig 'held his tongue' 956; bekütti işig 1580 (one MS. bekitti): xii(?) KBVP bir ança bekütip yakın tutğunı 'he will take firm hold of a certain number and keep them near him' 49: xiii(?) Tef. beküt- 'to establish' (Islam) 96: Osm. xv fl. pekit- (?so read) 'to consolidate, secure'; in several texts TTS II 124; III 78; IV 89.

D büküt- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of 1 bük-Kak. xı ya:ğlığ aş meni: bükütti: 'the fatty food turned my stomach (ğalaba 'alā qalbī), and I was satiated (şabi 'tu) with it and had indigestion (ğamita 'alayya) without my stomach being filled'; similarly if someone gives property (māl) to someone else until he has a surfeit of it (imtala'a 'aynahu), the latter says ol meni: tava:rın bükütti: 'he has satiated me (aşba'anī) with property' Kaş. II 309 (bükütü:r, bükütme:k).

Tris. BGD

PUD bügteçi Hap. leg.; N.Ag. fr. bügte; Türkü viii ff. Man. (if we have sinned against the holy prophets and) buyançı bügteçi arığ dındarlarka 'the meritorious (Hend.) pure Elect' Chuas. 66-7.

Tris. V. BGD-

VUI) bügde:le:- Hap, leg.; Den, V. fr. bügde:, Xak, XI ol anı: bügde:le:di: waca'ahu bi'l-xancar 'he stabbed him with a dagger' Kaş. III 352 (bügde:le:r, bügde:le:me:k).

Dis. BGL

DF beglig P.N./A. fr. beg. DF beglik A.N. (sometimes used as Conc. N.) fr. beg. These two words must be taken together since to a large extent they have the same meanings, and in most texts the scripts are too ambiguous to make it possible to determine which word is intended. The P.N./A. usually means 'having the rank, or status of beg', less often it means 'having a chief, or a husband'. The A.N. originally meant 'the rank or status of beg', or 'fit to hold such a rank'. Later it came to mean 'a district governed by a beg'. Beglig now seems to be obsolete, but beglik with various phonetic changes (see beg) s.i.a.m.l.g. except NE with some changes of meaning, e.g. in NC Kir biylik is the normal word for 'a government' and SW Osm. beylik often has that sense. Türkü viii tavğaç bodunka: beglik uri: kul bolti: (corrected in II to kilti:) 'they made your sons who were fit to be chiefs slaves to the Chinese people' I E 7, II E 7; slaves to the Chinese people 1 E 1, 11 E 1, similar phr. I E 24, II E 20; VIII ff. nelük ölgey ol beglig ol 'why should it die? It is fit for a chief' IrkB 57 (see kanığ): Yen. beglik kası [gap] 'his family of chiefs' Mal. 26, 9: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. beglig (or -k?) erenler 'men with the rank of chief' U III 45, 8: Xak. xı tavar kimin üklise: beglik anar kerge:yür 'if a man's wealth accumulates, he is more worthy of the chieftainship than the others' (huwa awlā bi'l-imāra min ğayrihi) Kaş. I 362, 24; n.m.e.: KB beglik the rank, or position, of chief is common, e.g. beglik bulur 'he attains the rank of chief' 301; 0.0. 430, 552, 819, etc.; (the king had his eyes and ears fixed on the whole realm) açıldı anar barça beglig (sic?) kapuğ 'all the doors of the government(?) were open to him' 436; similar phr. 554 (in this passages Arat reads beklig and translates 'closed', but there is no evidence that such a word existed and a P.N./A. of an Adj. would be very unusual): XIII(?) Tef. (a Christian came from the Christians of Rum and) anda beglig (or -k?) maliketke olturdi 'and sat in the seat of government there' 94; xiv Muh.(?) al-muzawwaca 'a married woman' begli:g Rif. 149 (Mel. 53, 1 érlenmis).

D beklik A.N. fr. bek; 'firmness', etc. S.i.s.m.]. Xak. x1 KB 2132 (tutruk).

Dis. V. BGL-

D bögül- Pass. f. of bög-; 'to be dammed up', etc. Survives only(?) in NC Kır. bögel-. Xak. xı su:v bögüldl: ictama'a'l-mā' min sakr utluxida lahu va kalura 'the water was collected by a basin (or dam?) which was made for it and grew in volume' Kaş. II 132 (bögülür, bögülme:k; mis-spelt with y-, which is an impossible initial in this chapter).

D bükül- Pass. f. of 1 bük-; 'to be bent, folded, etc.'. S.i.a.m.l.g. Xak. xı butık büküldi: inqata'ati'l-xūla 'the bough broke', also used when it is bent ('utijat); Intrans. and Pass. (yata'addā wa lā yata'addā); also used of anything when it is doubled over or folded (idā'ntanā wa'n'atafa) Kaş. II 132 (bükülür, bükülme:k); o.o. I 437, 5; II 285, 16: Çağ. xv ff. bükül- (spelt, also bükrey-) xamīdan wa tah şudan 'to bend ('burans.), to be folded' San. 137r. 22 (quotns.): Kom. xıv bügül- 'to bow, bend': Kip. xıv bügel- (sic; 'with-g-') sacada wa rafa'a 'acizatahu 'to prostrate oneself, raising one's buttocks' Id. 35: xv inhadaba 'to be bent, convex' (bükrey-; in margin) bükül- Tuh. 6b. 13.

DF begle:- Hap. leg., but see beglen-; Den. V. fr. beg. Xak. xi ol ann: begleidl: nasabahu ilā'l-imāra wa sammāhu amīr 'he appointed him to be a beg and named him beg' Kaş. III 292 (begle:r, begle:me:k).

D bekle: Den. V. fr. bek. S.i.s.m.l. in NE. NW and SW with various phonetic changes, and wide developments of meaning, esp. in SW where it is consistently bekle-, not pekle-. Originally it meant 'to fasten, make fast, secure'; thence 'to keep secure' and so 'to watch over'; thence more indefinitely 'to watch for, expect', and finally merely 'to wait'. Cf. berkle:-. Uyg. viii ff. Bud. yantut beleg beklep 'packing up a return present' Hüen-ts. 1858-9; o.o. PP 63, 5-6 (adak); TT V p. 16, note A54, 8: Civ. kuduğ için bekledi 'stopped up the interior of the well' TT I 103-4; beklep 'fastening' (the dhāranī to the gusset of the wife's drawers) VII 26, 11: Xak. xi ol ne:nin bekle:di: hafaza mālahu 'he stored his property in a safe place'; and one says of kapuğin bekle:di: 'he fastened (sadda) his door'; also used when one ties up (autaqa) something Kaş. III 292 (bekler, beklermeik); 0.0. I 504, 10; III 445, 16: KB bilig birle bekle bu bulmış ödüg 'by means of knowledge secure this opportunity that you have found' 161; (if the man who finds me) tutup beklese 'seizes and fastens me up' 700; 0.0. 712, 1703, 2016: XIII At. tilin beklegende 'for the man who holds his tongue' 144; Tef. bekle- 'to keep (oneself from miserliness)' 96: XIV Muh.(?) hafiza bekle:- Rif. 107 (in margin sakla-): Xwar. xiv bekle- 'to hold fast (traditions)' Nahc. 207, 9: Kip. xiv bekleharasa 'to watch over, guard' Id. 34: xv qafala 'to store up' bekle- Kav. 74, 4: Osm. xiv and xv bekle- (1) 'to keep (a secret)'; (2) 'to protect (someone Acc., from something Abl.)

in several texts TTS I 87; IV 90: xVIII bekle- (spelt) in Rūmi, pās dāştan 'to guard, protect' San. 126r. 22 (quotn.).

D beklet- Caus. f. of bekle:-; survives in SW Osm. with extended meanings. Oğuz xı beg oğr::m: bekletti: 'the beg ordered that the thief should be bound and imprisoned' (bi'stīṭāqi'l-liṣṣ wa habsihi); and one says men at beklettim 'I ordered that the horse (etc.) should be fastened up' (bi-hifz) Kaṣ. II 341 (beklettürmen, bekletmeik).

D beklel- Hap. leg.?; Pass. f. of bekle:-; occurs in a series of clauses describing sufferings of various kinds; no ordinary meaning of cig/cik suits the context, and it is prob. a Chinese l.-w. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (if they are flogged with all kinds of whips and willow rods and) bekte cigta beklelmiş erserler bound in . . . ' Suv. 117, 13-14.

DF beglen-Refl. f. of begle:-; n.o.a.b. Xak. x1 ura:gut beglendi: tazawaccati'l-mar'a 'the woman was married' Kaj. II 239 (beglenü:r, beglenmeik); a.o. II 254, 3: KB in 3535 a passage relating to the activities of the fickle world the Cairo MS. reads birig beglenür kör takt bir beglin oktyu turur tegme künde önin 'he make one man a beg and summons a different beg every day'; the Vienna MS. has begleyür which looks the better reading; the Fergana MS. is quite different and probably corrupt.

D beklen- Refl. f. (sometimes used as Pass.) of bekle:-; survives in SW Osm. Uyğ. vIII fl. Civ. t1[n b]eklenme[kig] 'shortness of breath' H I 12: Xak. x1 beklendi: ne:ŋ istahkama'l-şay' 'the thing was firm, solid, secure'; and one says er evinde: beklendi: 'the man barricaded himself (tahaşşana) in his house'; also used if he was imprisoned (hubisa) in it Kaş. II 239 (Oğuz follows): Oğuz x1 beklendi: ne:ŋ hufiza 'l-şay', yata'addā wa la yata'addā 'the thing was stored up' or 'the thing was in store'(?) Kaş. II 239 (beklenü:r, beklenme:k): Osm. xv1 beklen- 'to be solid, hard' in one text TTS III 78.

D böglün- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. of bögül-Xak. xı su:v böglündi: istanqa'a'l-mā' 'the water was stagnant'; and one says sü: böglündi: 'the army assembled' (ictama'a) Kaş. II 239 (böglünü:r, böglünme:k).

D büklün- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. of bükül-. Xak. xı büklündi: ne:ŋ in'atafa'l-şav' wa yufannâ 'the thing was bent (or folded) and doubled over' Kaş. II 239 (büklünü:r, büklünme:k).

D bekleş- Co-op. f. of bekle:-; survives only (?) in SW Osm. 'to keep watch together; to wait for one another'. Xak. XI ol menigbirle; bekleşdi: 'āhada ma'i 'he made a compact with me'; and one says ol mana: kapuğ bekleşdi: 'he helped me to fasten (fi taşfiq) the door' Kas. II 203 (Oğuz follows): Oğuz XI ol mana; at bekleşdi: 'he helped me to

fasten up (fi hifz) the horse' Kaş. II 203 (bekleşü:r, bekleşme:k).

Tris. BGL

D bögülüg (bögölög) P.N./A. fr. bögü; 'magic, mystical', and the like. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. vIII ff. Bud. bögülüg etöz (a spotless, clean) 'mystical body' TTV 8, 52; bögülüg erdem 'mystical virtue' TTVI 354 (and 350 v.l.); Kuan. 188-9.

Tris. V. BGL-

D bögüle:- (bögöle:-) Den. V. fr. bögü:; n.o.a.b. but see bögülen-. (Xak.) xıv Muh. sahara 'to make magic, bewitch' bösgü:le:-Mel. 27, 3; Rif. 110 (bögü:le:-); al-sihr bösgülemek (in error -mah) 37, 12; 124.

D bögülen- (bögölen-) Refl. f. of bögüle:-; 'to have mystical wisdom' and the like. N.o.a.b. Türkü vii ff. Man. (I have told you about these three divine kings' coming, descent, virtue) bögüsin bögülenmekin 'wizardry and mystical wisdom' M III 15, 6 (ii): Üyğ. viii ff. Man.-A vidya bögülenmekin 'its wisdom (Sanskrit l.-w.) and mystical wisdom' M I 21, 1 (ii): Man. [teŋri burxan] bögülenmek kutiğ kiviğ bulmış bolğay 'he will have attained the good fortune (Hend.) of the mystical wisdom [of the divine burxan] M II 5, 3-5 (ii): Bud. (Kuan-şi-im Bodhisattva by his mystical knowledge) alkunı körür bögülenür 'sces all things and has mystical knowledge of them' Kuan. 207-3.

Dis. BGM

D büküm N.S.A. fr. bük-; survives only(?) in SW Osm. for 'a fold; a skein (of wool)', and the like. Oğuz xı büküm etük 'the slipper (al-xuff) worn by women'; the other (Turks) call it mükim/mükin, substituting m- for b- and -n for -m; I reckon that this is incorrect (laysa bi-ṣamīm) but the Kıpçak and other confederations (ahlāf) call it by these names Kaş. I 395 (Atalay, loc. cit., suggests correcting to aclāf and translating 'tribes', but aclāf does not mean 'tribes'; in the passage quoted, I 280, 13 (equals I 334, 21 under sik) aclāfu'l-turk means 'the vulgar uneducated Turks').

?C bekmes (p-) 'syrup of fruit juice'. Survives only in Osm. pekmez. Prob. a compound of bek and a corruption of some foreign word, prob. Ar. (and Pe.) muzz 'rather acid'. See Doerfer II 756. Oğuz xı bekmes al-rubb 'syrup of fruit juice' Kaş. I 459; a.o. I 440, 21 (s.v. talkan in a verse not specifically described as Oğuz): Tkm. xiii al-dibs 'syrup' bekmes (MS. bekmes) Hou. 16, 1: xiv (? Kip.) al-dibs bekmez(s) (sic) Bul. 8, 7: xv al-dibs bekmes: Kav. 63, 1.

Tris. V. BGM-

DF begimsin- Hap, leg.; Refl. Simulative Den. V. fr, beg; (irregular, see atakımsın-).

Uyğ, VIII ff. Civ. begimsinmeyük beg bolsar 'if someone not fitted to be a beg becomes a beg' TT VII 42, 5.

Dis. BGN

VUD büken (?bükin) Kaş. lists this word w. three meanings, except in the third the kāf is unvocalized; it is noted only once elsewhere. All meanings seem to be appropriate for an Intrans. Dev. N./A. fr. bük-; 'melon' only if it is one with a folded, corrugated surface. Xak. xı büken al-'innin' impotent': büken al-mumarrağa (?read al-mimrağa) mina'l-am'ā' 'part of the entrails, the coecum': büken al-bittixu'l-hindi 'the Indian melon' Kaş. I 399: Xwar. xıv (the Prophet went to pray; then that accursed man threw) tévenin nacāsatliğ bükenlerini (sic) bağırsuklarını 'the filthy bowels and entrails of a camel' (all over him) Nahc. 12, 4.

?F begni: 'beer'; n.o.a.b. There is no widely distributed Turkish word for 'beer', and this word and buxsum, q.v., are perhaps l.-w.s. See Doerfer II 759. Türkü viii ff. bir kün bir koñ iki: küp begni: 'for one day one sheep and two jars of beer' Tun. IV 9-10 (ETY II 96): Uyg. viii ff. borka: begni:ke: (spelt beknike:) tokitmiş kişi 'a man who lets himself be overcome by wine or beer' TT VIII 1.11; bor begini H I 52 (mis-spelt begili) and 53; bor begini H I 52 (mis-spelt begili) and 53; bor begini TT VII 25, 14: Xak. xi begni: sarābu'l-hinta wa'l-duxn wa'l-şa'ir 'a drink made of wheat, millet, and barley' Kaş. I 434; o.o. III 60, 15 (yuş-); III 81, 7 (yivil-): xiv Muh.(?) nabīdu'l-duxn 'millet beer' begni: (-g- marked) Rif. 161 (only).

Dis. BGN-

D bögün- Refl. f. of bög-; survives only(?) in SW xx Anat. böven-/bügen- (of a stream) 'to be dammed'; (of water) 'to collect and become higher'; (of people) 'to assemble' SDD 228, 237. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. ürlüksüz nomlarig bögünüp 'discarding' (or opposing') transitory doctrines TT III 142-3 (spelt pökünüp): (Xak.) xiii(?) At. (if two qualities are combined in a man) bögendi ol erke muruwwat yoli 'the road to nobility is blocked for that man' 150.

Dis. BGR

VU bögür (? bögör) 'the kidneys'; hence, more generally, the part of the body near the kidneys, 'the loins'. An early 1.-w. in Mong. as bā'ere (Haenisch 16). Survives in NW Kaz. böyer, but generally displaced by bögrek, q.v. Uyg. viii fl. Bud. (in a tantric text; the tenth letter is called [gap]) iki bögür üze urğu ol 'he should place it over the two kidneys (or loins?)' TT VII 41, 1-2: Xak. xi bögür al-hulya 'kidney' (and bögür (the same word used metaph.?) 'the name of a castle on a high mountain between Kuça and Uyğur, one of the frontier posts') Kaş. I 361: Çağ. xv fl. bögr tahigāh wa gurdagāh 'the loins, the place where the kidneys are'; also called

bögür, in Arabic xāşira San. 138r. 2; bögür the same as bögr tahigāh do. 7.

D bekrü: Ger. of *beker-, Intrans. Den. V. fr. bek, used as an Adv.; 'firmly, tightly'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. vIII ff. Man.-A bekrü (spelt begrü) kizle yaşurğıl 'hide (Hend.) it carefully' M III 29, I (ii): Bud. bekrü kizlep PP 56, I: Civ. yérde kazğuk bekürü tokayın téser 'if he says "I will fasten a peg firmly in the ground" 'TT I 185-6: Xak. XI KB (if you find fickle fortune) İdi bekrü tut 'grasp it very firmly' 725; küdez bekrü til 'keep a close watch on your tongue' 4344.

D bükri: presumably Dev. N./A.S. fr. *bükür- Caus. f. of bük-; 'bent, bowed, hunchbacked', and the like, primarily of persons; survives in SC Uzb. bükri; NW Krım bükrü/bügrü and SW Osm. only in the phr. egri bügri; some NC, NW languages use cognate forms like bükür; other languages use other words, generally egri:. See Doerfer II 804. Xak. xı bükri: al-alıdab min kull şay' 'humpbacked, convex of anything' Kas. I 420; bükri: bolup muhdawdib zahruhu 'with a bent back' (in submission, not through infirmity) I 219, 26: Xwar. xıv arkası bükrü ermis 'his back was bent' Nahc. 274, 17: Kom. xiv bükrü 'humpbacked' CCI; 'bent' CCG; Gr.: Kip. xiv bükrü al-ahdab (and büker al-muxnā 'cut down, destroyed' (?)) Îd. 34: xv aḥdab bükri Tuh. 4a. 10.

DF begrek Comparative f. in -rek fr. beg; irregular since beg is a N.; 'superior, more than an (ordinary) beg'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. (in a hymn?) teyrim alpım begrekim M II 7, 6 and 8: Bud. siz kişide adruk begrek er közünürsiz 'you appear to be different from and superior to other people' PP 66. 4-5.

VUD bögrek Dim, f. fr. bögür and syn. w. it; not noted before the medieval period. it; not noted before the medieval period. S.i.a.m.l.g.; NE several dialects pügrek/pürek RIV 1396-7; Khak. pügürek/pürek; Tuv. bü:rek; SE Türki burak (with kāf) Shaw; börek BŞ, Jarring: NC Kır. böyrök; Kzx. büyrek; SC Uzb. buyrak; NW Kk., Kumyk, Nog. büyrek; Kaz. böyerek: SW Az. böyrek; Osm. (bögrek)/böbrek/böyrek; Tkm. bövrek. See Doerfer II 807. Çağ. xv ff. (VU) bügrek qulwa wa gurda 'kidney'; bügrekçi 'bodies of troops which are kept in reserve' on the right and left flanks when dispositions are made on the field of battle; that on the right is called sak (sa:ğ) bügrek and that on the left sol bugrek San. 138r. 3: Kip. XIII al-kulya 'kidney' (VU) bügrek Hou. 21, 17: XIV ditto Id. 34: XV kulwa bürek (in margin bügrek) Tuh. 30b. 9; al-kulwa bü:rek Kav. 61, 10: Osm. xiv ff. bögrek is common down to xvI and noted as late as XVIII-XIX but seems now to have been displaced by böbrek TTS I 117; II 167; IV 125.

VUD bögrül Hap. leg.; there is obviously a semantic and structural parallel between this

word and boğrul (a sheep) 'with a white neck (boğuz)', which can be explained morphologically by regarding this as a Den. N. fr. böğür and boğrul as a similar Den. N. fr. *boğur, an L/R form of boğuz. Xak. xı böğrül at al-farasu'l-axşaf va kadālika'l-ğanamu'l-aşkal va ğayruhu 'a horse with white flanks, or dappled'; also used for a sheep, etc., which is 'parti-coloured' Kaş. I 481 (aşkal, too, has semantic connections with şākila 'side, flank').

Dis. V. BGR-

D *beker- See bekrü:, bekris-.

PUD bekriş- Hap. leg.; Co-op. f. of *beker, see bekrü; the first letter is undotted and the word completely unvocalized, but the translation suggests that a word of this form must be assumed. Xak. XI (winter says to summer: 'under my influence men and horses become active; diseases, too, abate') et yin takı: bekrişü:r wa yaşluba abdānu'l-nās wa luhūmuhum 'and people's bodies and flesh become hard' Kaş. III 278, 14; n.m.e.

Tris. V. BGR-

VUD bögürle:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. bögür. Forms of a parallel Den. V. fr. bögrek have similar meanings in some modern languages. Xak. xı ol anı: bögürle:di: 'he hit him over the kidneys' (kalāhu); and one says ol yağı:nı: bögürle:di: 'he broke into the enemy's ranks (daxala şaffa'l-'aduww) on the right or left, so that he routed him without meeting him face to face' Kaş. III 332 (bögürle:r, bögürle:me:k); a.o. III 345, 28.

Dis. BGS

DF begsig Dev. N./A.S. fr. *begsi:-, Simulative Den. V. fr. beg; 'fit to be a beg'. Pec. to Xak. Xak. xz bu: er ol begsig hādā racul yuşbih xuluquhu xuluqa'l-umarā 'this man's raracter is like the character of begs' Kaş. III 128, 25 (s.v. -siğ): KB adırmazmen begsig yā kulsig kişig 'I do not differentiate between a man fit to be a beg and one fit to be a slave' 809.

bökseg 'the upper part of the chest; a woman's breasts.' As such n.o.a.b., but prob. the origin of Mong. bökse (Haenisch 17; Kow. 1252). This word is said to mean 'the buttocks', but retains its original meaning as a reborrowing in Çağ. and also in NC Kır., Kzx. böksö, and in at least one passage in the Secret History this meaning suits the context better than 'buttocks'. Uyg. viii ff. Bud. (the 500 maral deer were terrified by the fear of losing their lives and lay flat on the ground and) [gap] işin böksiğin (sic?) ömgeklediler 'cowered on their . . . and chests' UIV 34, 70: Xak. XI bökseg taribatu'l-mar'a 'a woman's breasts': bökseg al-nahr 'the upper part of the chest' Kaş. I 476: Çağ. xv ff. bökse ('with -k-') the part of a human or animal body above the waist! Vel. 153 (quotn.); bökse (spelt) bālātar

az kamar '(the part) above the waist' San. 138r. 6 (same quotn.).

D beksiz Hap. leg.?; Priv. N./A. fr. bek. Uyğ. VIII ff. Bud. (this girl Mamika's body) beksiz menüsiz ol 'is unsubstantial and impermanent' TT X 545.

Dis. V. BGS-

?E büksül- See bükşül-.

Tris. V. BGS-

D bökseglen- Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. bökseg; the word is consistently spelt böksiglen-, but this must be an error. Xak. xi kı:z bökseglendi: nahada tadyu'l-cāriya 'the girl's breasts became rounded' Kaş. II 277 (bökseglenü:r, bökseglenme:k).

Dis. BGŞ

D bögüş Dev. N. fr. bög-; 'concentration (of thought)' and the like. N.o.a.b. This word has been taken as meaning 'wisdom' or the like and connected with bogu:, but this is morphologically impossible and does not suit the contexts. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (then the Bodhisattva thought 'from what origin and under what impulse does lust come into existence?') antağ ögeli bögüş urup odğuratı ukar 'thus thinking and concentrating (on the problem) he vividly understood' U II 9, 11-12; sakınç üze işletip könülünüzni yüz öni şastrlarda, bögüş üze kılıp sakıncınıznı tokuz bölük nomlarda 'setting your minds to work on thoughts about the hundred odd sāstras and concentrating your thoughts on the nine sections of doctrine' Hüen-ts. 2056-9.

Dis. V. BGS-

D beküş- Hap. leg.; Co-op. f. of bekü:-; this is clearly the right form; in the MS. the damma is struck out in two places and replaced by kasra. Xak. xı beküşdl: ne:ŋ istahkama'l-şay' 'the thing was thoroughly firm' Kaş. II 105 (beküşü:r, beküşme:k).

D bögüş- Co-op. f. of bög-; s.i.s.m.l. Xak. xı ol mana: su.v bögüşdi: 'he helped me to dam and collect the water' (fī sakri'l-mā' wa qarwihi); also used for competing Kaş. II 105 (bögüşü:r, bögüşme:k).

D büküş- Co-op. f. of bük-; s.i.s.m.l. Xak. XI ol maya: ta:l büküşdi: 'he helped me to bend(fi 'af) the branch' Kaş. II 105 (büküşü:r, büküşme:k bi-kāf şulba 'with -k-').

PUD bükşül- Hap. leg.; spelt everywhere with -s- but this is morphologically impossible and clearly an error for -\$-; the word is obviously a Pass. f. and its position in Kas. between borbal- and türpil- makes the initial b- certain, but it has no obvious semantic connection with any other verb in this section. It should prob. be taken as a Pass. f. of büküş- in the sense of 'to be bent to breaking point'. Xak. xı ka:b bükşüldi;

tafazzara'l-ziqq 'the water-skin burst'; also used of any container when it bursts or splits (tafazzara wa tasaqqaqa) Kaş. II 229 (bükşülü:r, bükşülme:k).

Dis. BGZ

F bekiz n.o.a.b., only in the phr. bekiz belgülüg 'clearly manifest'. As pointed out in TTIX, p. 20, note 29 a l.-w. fr. Persian pākīza 'pure, clear, correct', and the like, or some cognate Iranian word. Xak. vIII ff. Man. bekiz belgülüg bolzun translates Tokharian pākri tākovy 'may it be manifest' TTIX 29: Bud. Sanskrit suprakāšita 'well explained' uz bekiz belgülüg (spelt pekiz pelgülüg) ktılımışlar TTVIIIA.16; 0.0. TTVII 383 (v.l. l. 9); 417 (v.l.)

Mon. BL

F ba:I 'honev'. Cf. mir. It is generally agreed that this is a very early l.-w. fr. some Indo-European language, dating fr. a period when m- was so inacceptable as an initial that it was replaced by b-, cf. burç for murç 'pepper' q.v. The closest IE parallel is Latin mel; the Sanskrit form is madhu. Kaş. describes the word as Western, but the 4 o.o. are all in quotns. of pure Xak. words. S.i.a.m.l.g. Suvārīn, Kip., Oğuz xı ba:l al-'asal 'honey'; the Turks call it arı: yağı: Kaş. III 156 (verse); o.o. II 267, 3 (suviğlan-); 354, (kaşıkla:-); XIII 103, 16 (yalğaş-); 338, 15 (kaşıkla:-); XIII(?) Tef. bal 'honey' 90: XIV Muh. al-'asal ba:l Mel. 18, 3; 66, 1; Rif. 96, 165: Çağ. xv ff. bal 'asal (quotn.); also 'a kind of intoxicant' (muskirāt) made of honey water San. 126v. 20 (the latter perhaps a Pe. usage, illustrated by a Pe. quotn.): Xwar. xiv bal 'honey' Quib 26: Kom. xiv ditto CCI, CCG; Gr. (and 'becs-wax' balauz; auz fr. Russian vosk 'wax'); Kip. xiii al-'asal ba:l Hou. 16, 1: xiv ba:l ('with back vowel') al-'asal (and balawus al-sama' '(bees-)wax') Id. 35; al-'asal ba:1 Bul. 8, 4; xv muṭlaq al-'asal 'honey in general' ba:1; 'asalu'l-nahl 'bee's honey' ar:u (mis-spelt uru:) ba:li that is 'pure honey' ('asal nazīf; ari: 'bee' being mistaken for arig 'pure'): 'asalu'l-qasab 'cane sugar' in all its varieties is called kara: ba:l Kav. 62, 18-20; 'asal ba:l Tuh. 25a. 6; (sama' (mum wa) balawuz do. 214. 5).

bé:I 'waist', with some extensions of meaning like 'mountain col'. S.i.a.m.l.g. Türkü viii ff. IrkB 37 (biç-): Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. bélçe boğuzça suvda 'in water up to their waists and necks' PP 36, 4-5; o.o. U II 24, 1 (ulin-); TT V 4, 4; 4, 7 (egin): Civ. say yazıda bél yok 'there are no mountain cols on level stony ground' TT VII 42, 8; o.o. do. 24, 23 (kolbiç) 25, 3 etc.; O. Kir. ix ff. Mal. 3, 2 (ké:s); 10, 5: Çigil (sic) xi bé:l al-xāṣira 'the waist'; hence one says anı: bé:linde: tut 'seize him by the waist'; and one says ol apar ança: aş bé:rdl: bé:l kildı: 'he gave him so much food that his waist was filled' (imtala'at xavā-

şiruhu); similarly if anyone gives someone more food than he wants one says of him be'l kıldı: Kaş. III 133: KB be'lin badı' 'he girded his waist' 5824; a.o. 2360 (yarıklan-): XIII(?) Tef. be'l 'waist' 96: XIV Muh. bandu'l--vast' 'waist-band' be'l ba'ğı: Mel. 67, 7; Rif. 167: Çağ. xv ff. be'l kamar 'waist' San. 1491. 29 (quotn.): Xwar. XIII(?) Oğ. 12-13; 33 (altunluğ): XIV be'l 'waist' Qutb 30; MN 107: Kom. XIV 'waist' (lit. 'kidneys') bel GGI; Gr.: KIP. XIII al-hiyāşa 'belt' (kuṣak, ku:r) be'l ba'gı: that is 'waist-band' (ribāṭu'l-xaşr) Hou. 19, 3: XIV be'l al-wasat İd. 35: XV al-xaşr be'l also used for al-zahr 'back' and al-wast Kav. 60, 18: Osm. xv ff. be'l (so spelt) 'waist' in several texts TTS IV 102.

VU bol Hap. leg.; although (VU) oğar, q.v., may well be an Ar. l.-w., the resemblance between this word and Ar. baliya, which Kas. mentions, is purely fortuitous. Xak. xi bol at al-farasıt'l-muhaccal 'a horse with white stockings' and al-ağarru'l-muhaccal 'one with a blaze and white stockings' is called (VU) oğar bol; and stale wheat that has lost its taste is called bol tariğ; the same phr. is used when it has been spoilt by rain or moisture; and anything that has deteriorated (baliya) with age is called bol; there is a phonetic and semantic resemblance between baliya and bol Kas. I 335.

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D bal- (ba:l-) Pass. f. of ba:-; 'to be fastened, tightened', and the like, N.o.a.b. Uyg. vIII ff. Bud. (our thoughts, love, and longing for you) kün künique üstelür balur 'increase and are intensified from day to day' Hüen-ts. 1870-3: (Xak. xi Kaş. II 27 (ban-); the language suggests that Kaş. did not think that bal- still existed).

bil- 'to know'; c.i.a.p.a.l. Can be used both by itself and for 'to know (something Acc.)'; in the early period the phr. billg bil- 'to have knowledge, be wise' is common both in the positive and negative form ('to be ignorant'). Also used as an Aux. V. with the main verb in the Ger. in -u:/-u: meaning 'to know how to, to be able to (do something)'. Türkü viii bil- is common both by itself, e.g. anar körü: bilin 'look at it (my memorial stone) and know (what it contains)' I S 11, II N 8 and in such phr. as bilig bilmez kişi: 'ignorant people' I S 7, II N 5: viii ff. ança: bili:n (or bill:nler) 'know thus' precedes the last sentence of every para. in IrkB: Man. bilip bilmetin 'wittingly or unwittingly' Chuas. 196; eki yıltızığ üç ödki nomuğ biltimiz 'we knew the two roots and the doctrine of the three times' do. 159; a.o.o.: Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A bilmez kişi teg 'like an ignorant man' M I 9, 18: Man. (if a man) bu munça savığ adıru bilmeser ukmasar 'cannot distinguish and understand words like this' M I 18, 4 (i); a.o. TT II 16, 38: Bud. bil- is common both by itself and with an Object, e.g. bir bilge nom bilir er 'a man who

knows wise doctrine' PP 14, 2-3, and in such phr. as tuyğuluk bilgülük yol 'the road which one should perceive and know' TT V 24, 79: Civ. bil- is common in the same usages as in Bud.: Xak. xi ol bilig bildi: 'arafa'l-'aql wa'l-'ilm wa'l-hikma wa ğayrahā 'he knew wisdom, knowledge (etc.)' Kaş. II 22 (bili:r, bilme:k; the people of Argu: say bilu:r, but the other (Turks) do not agree with them about this); bil- is common both with an Object, and by itself, e.g. kula:k esitse: kö:nu:l bili:r 'if the ear hears, the mind knows it' (ya'rifuhu) I 212, 1, and as an Aux. V. e.g. III 20 (ylpgil): KB bil- is common in all three usages: XIII(?) At. ditto; Tef. ditto 100: XIV Muh. fahima 'to understand' bil- Mel. 30, 3 (Rif. 113 apla:-); 'arafa bil- 43, 9 and 14; 135; al-ma'rifa bilmek 35, 9; 121: Çağ. xv ff. bil- (-menmü, etc.) bil- Vel. 142; bil-('with -1-') 'to know' (danistan); and in combination (with another verb) it expresses the meaning of 'to be able' (qudrat wa tawānā'i) San. 148r. 13 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv bil- 'to know' Qutb 32, MN 173, etc.: Kom. xiv bil-'to know' and as Aux. V. CCI, CCG; Gr. 57 (quotns.): Kip. XIII 'alima 'to know' bil- Hou. 33, 15 (misvocalized bel-); 'arafa wa 'alima bil- do. 38, 6 (ditto): xiv bil- 'alima Id. 35; 'arafa wa 'alima bil- Bul. 60v.: xv ditto Kav. 9, 21; 74, 5; Tuh. 25b. 11; a.o.o.

bol- originally 'to become (something)', implying a change of state, in contrast to er- 'to be (something)' with the contrary implication. From a fairly early date, however, bol- began to lose its distinctive character and verge, at any rate sometimes, towards 'to be', and when some tenses of er- became obsolete they were usually replaced by tenses of bol- (but see 1 tur-). C.i.a.p.a.l. For unknown reasons the b- was elided in some Western languages at an early date, prob. through an intermediate form with w-. Today ol- is the only form in SW Az., Osm. (but not Tkm.) and occurs sporadically elsewhere, but only under the influence of Osm.; otherwise the form is bolwith minor phonetic changes. Türkü viii bolis common and always implies a change of state; e.g. (the xağan died and) bodunı: küŋ kul bolti: 'his people became maidservants and slaves' I E 20, II E 17; it also occurs in the phr. yok bol- 'to cease to exist', e.g. türkü boğun yok bolmazu:n 'may the Türkü people not cease to exist' I E 11, II E 10: VIII ff. (the sun rose) kamağ üze: yaruk bolts: 'it became light everywhere' IrkB 26; bir tavılku: yüz boltı: yüz tavılku: min bolts: 'one spiraea became a hundred, and a hundred spiraeas became a thousand' do. 32; a.o.o.: Man. niğoşak boltumuz 'we have become Hearers (l.-w.)' Chuas. 176; nede ötrü yok bolğay 'why will he cease to exist?' do. 169; antada késre ne bolgay 'what will happen after that?' do. 172; a.o.o. Uyg. viii the title of the author of the Sine--usu inscription was tenri:de: bolmış él étmiş bilge: xağan 'the wise xağan who came into existence in (or from?) heaven and

organized the realm' N 1; both bol- and vok bol- are common: ix oğlanım erde: marıminca: bol 'my sons, come to be like my teacher among men' Suci 9: VIII ff. Man.-A (if a lamb or a calf changes its body and is reborn) arslan oğlı böri oğlı bolup 'becoming a lion cub or a wolf cub' M I 8, 5-6; a.o. do. 12, 10-11 (ortukluğ) etc.: Bud. bol- 'to become' is very common; when used in the Imperat. form in phr. like kutlug bolzun 'good luck' the drift from 'to become' to 'to be' is already apparent; also used idiomatically, e.g. (a monarch has need of three things, an army, food-supplies, and loyalty; if he has to lose the first two) bolur 'he can survive'(?) (but if he loses the third) bolmaz 'he cannot' TT V 26, 109-10: Civ. bol- 'to become' is common; in such phr. as mana . . . bor kergek bolup 'since I needed, or came to need, wine', USp. 1, 3, the drift in meaning is beginning: O. Kir. ix ff. üç yaşımda kansız boltum 'I became fatherless at the age of three' Mal. 6, 1; 0.0. do. 45, 2-3 etc.: Xak. xi bol- is very common, two or three times commoner than er-, but as there is n.m.e. for either it is impossible to decide whether Kas. distinguished between the meanings of the two verbs; bol- with a Predicate is normally translated by a single Ar. verb, but where this is not the case, e.g. I 446, 20 (boşu:ğu:) and 23 (tuşa:ğu:) it is usually translated sāra 'to become'; in I 26, 15 and 16 it is translated hāna 'to be', but the context requires 'to become' (bolu:r, bolma:k): KB bol- is very common and seems to mean 'to become' rather than 'to be', see e.g. 66, 113, 116, 119; er- is equally common or commoner; in the list of planets, 131 ff., bol- and kel- alternative, both indicating a change of circumstances, e.g. anında basa boldı ikinç onay 'after it Jupiter, the second planet, became (visible)' 132: XIII(?) At. bol-, about equally common with er-, sometimes clearly means 'to become' but sometimes hardly more than 'to be'; Tef. ditto but bol- seems to be less common; bolur 'it is (possible)' 107: xiv Muh. in the introductory section (Mel. 7-8; Rif. 79-80) on the differences in pronunciation between the Turks of Turkistan and those of 'our country' (Iraq or Azerbayjan?) it is said that some of the latter elide b- before (vocalic) waw and for ayş kāna 'what was it?' say ne: woldı: for ne: boldu: and for ays yakun ne: wolgay for ne: bolgay; in 19, 13 ff.; 99 it is said that kāna is translated by ér-/é only in the Perf., the other tenses being supplied by bol-; al--kawn bolmak 35, 7; 120; sāra wa tamma 'to become, to be complete' bol- 27, 13; 111; 0:1- occurs in 24, 4; 25, 1 (107); 29, 10; 30, 7 but was prob. not in the original text: Cag. xv ff. bol-(-ali, etc.) ol- Vel. 154-5; ol- sudan wa būdan 'to become; be' also pronounced bol- San. 8or. 15 (quotns.); bol- ditto 138r. 11 (quotns.): Xwar. xiii bol-/ol- 'to be' 47: xiv bol- 'to be' Qutb 35; MN 17; Nahc. 29, 3 etc.: Kom. xiv bol- 'to become; to be' CCI, CCG; Gr. 63 (quotns.): Kip. xiii ṣāra bol- ('with back vowel') Hou. 41, 9; kāna

bol- do. 43, 11: XIV ol- $s\bar{a}ra$ Id. 19; bol('with back vowel') $s\bar{a}ra$ do. 35; $k\bar{a}na$ ol- Bul.
77 ($s\bar{a}ra$ not listed): xv bol- $k\bar{a}na$ aw $s\bar{a}ra$ aw
carā ('to happen') Kav. 10, 5; $s\bar{a}ra$ bol- Tuh.
22b. 10 a.o.o. ($k\bar{a}na$ not listed): Osm. xiv ff.
ol- in various conjugational forms; c.i.a.p. TTS I 540 ff.; II 724 ff.; III 540 ff.; IV604 ff.; bol- occurs sporadically i.a.p. I 113; II 159; III 108; IV 119.

bul- 'to find' with some extensions of meaning, 'to obtain' and the like. The relationship between this word and the synonymous 2 tapis discussed in Clauson, Türkçe sözler üzerinde araştırmalar, Jean Deny Armagāni, Ankara, 1958, p. 68; briefly bul-, though common in the earlier period, now survives only in SW Osm., all other languages, even Az., Tkm. having tap-. As bol- and bul- are normally indistinguishable graphically some occurrences of bul- may have been missed. Türkü viii (I looked for a guide and VU) çülgi: Az eri: bultım 'found a man of the çülgi: (?, q.v.) Az (tribe) T 23; inim Kül Tégin er at bultı: (so read) 'my younger brother Kül Tégin acquired his adult name' I E 31; the honorific term for 'to die' should prob. be read kergek bul-, e.g. (my younger brother Kül Tégin) özi:nçe: kergek bultı: 'met his destined(?) fate' I E 30; o.o. do. 4; Ix. 23: VIII ff. oğlan kekük tezeki:n bultı: 'a boy found the dung of (some kind of) falcon' IrkB 23; a.o.o.: Man. yılkıka barımka bulup 'acquiring cattle and property' Chuas. 200, 250; a.o. M III 21, 1 (i) (ağı:): Uyğ. viii ff. Man. üküş telim tinliğlar bulti erti 'many (Hend.) mortals have found' [the three evil ways?] TT III 21: Bud. bulmakı tapmakı bolur 'it results in finding (a pure rebirth)' U II 36, 43; (fear of) ayığ kılınç bulğuluk 'finding (i.e. acquiring) evil behaviour' do. 39, 92; ağıçıların bulmadi 'he did not find his treasurers' PP 10, 5; o.o. U III 67, 1 (iii) etc.: Civ. TT VII 42, 5 (atakımsın-); Xak. xı ol yarma:k buldı: 'he found (wacada) the coin' (etc.) Kaş. II 22 (bulu:r, bulma:k); and about 20 o.o.: KB uluğluk bile bul üküş élke erk 'by might acquire authority over many realms' 942; 0.0. 940 (erk), etc.: XIII(?) At. bulur bir nen içre dalillar min-e 'he finds within one thing a thousand proofs' 8; a.o.o.; Tef. bul- 'to find' 110: XIV Muh. hasiba 'to think, deem' bul- Rif. 107 (only); wacada wa lahiqa 'to find, attain' bul- Mel. 32, 1; 116: Çağ. xv ff. bul- yāftan wa dark kardan 'to find, reach' San. 138r. 11 (quotns.): Xwar. XIII bul- 'to find' 'Ali 31: XIV ditto Qutb 37; MN 50, etc.; Nahc. 20, 7 etc.: Tkm. XIV bul-wacada (Kip. tap-) ld. 36; laqā'l-dāyi' 'to find something that has strayed' bul- Bul. 79r.

böl- 'to divide, separate, distinguish', etc. Poorly attested in the early period but s.i.a.m.l.g. Cf. adır-. Türkü vıtı in T 5-6 (ıra:k) the last word in the sentence has been read bilser (by Radloff and Thomsen) and büŋser (by Ramstedt), but the photograph shows quite clearly bölser 'if one (tries to) distinguish between' (a lean ox and a fat ox

in the distance): Çağ. xv ff. böl- qismat wa hişşa kardan wa cudā kardan 'to divide into shares, to distribute; to separate' San. 138r. 14 (quotns.): K1p. xıv böl- 'azala 'to remove, set apart, discharge (from office)' 1d. 36.

Dis. BLA

bala: originally 'a young bird, nestling', a meaning which seems to survive only in SW Osm.; thence, by extension, 'the young of an animal', and in modern times even 'a human child'. S.i.a.m.l.g. Xak. xı bala: farxu'l-ţāyir 'a nestling'; this word is also used metaph. for 'the young of any predatory animal (walad sabu'), etc.', so long as it is small (prov.): (balu: follows here): bala: 'a helper (a'wān) for a man in his work', esp. used in regard to agricultural work Kas. III 232 (the second word is presumably the first used metaph.): Çağ. xv ff. bala baça-i cānwār 'the young of an animal' San. 126v. 25 (quotn.); under énük 'puppy' do. 118r. 11 ff. it is said that bala is the word used for the young of elephants, wild beasts, and reptiles: Xwar. xiv bala 'a young animal' (gazelle, cat, etc.) Qutb 26: Kip. XIII bala: occurs in the names of slave girls, ak bala: farx abyad and ay bala: farx gamar Hou. 30, 12: XIV bala: ('with back vowels') al-farx Id. 36: xv farx bala (tuğu, yawrı, (PU) mamrax) Tuh. 27b. 12.

VU balu: Hap. leg.; onomatopocic. Xak. xI balu: balu: 'an Exclamation (harf) with which a woman puts her child to sleep in its cradle' Kag. III 232.

S bile: See birle:.

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D 1 bele:- (be:le:-) Den. V. fr. 1 be:; pec. to Xak. Xak. x1 ko;y beleidi: ta'aca'l-da'n' the sheep bleated' Kaş. III 270 (bele:r, bele:me:k); a.o., spelt be:le:- III 206 (1 be:).

2 béle:-/bé:le:- 'to swaddle (a child)' and the like. Survives, with the same meaning ir NE Khak. pöle- and NW Kaz. bile- R IV 1761; perhaps the origin of Russian pelenat' same meaning. Xak. xi ol kençin béle:dl: 'he laid (adca'a) his child in the cradle and fastened him (awṭaqahu) in it); and one says ol anı: ka:niŋa: bé:le:dl: (sic) 'he laid him in his blood' Kaṣ. III 270 (béle:r., bé:le:me:k sic): Kom. xiv 'to swaddle' bele- CCG; Gr: Osm. xvi ditto in one text TTS II 127.

D?F bile:- Den. V. fr. 1 bi:; 'to sharpen' (a knife, etc.). S.i.a.m.l.g. w. some extended meanings; cf. kondi:-, kik-, ylitt-, yanu-. Xak. xı ol biçek bi:le:di: amhā va asanna'l-sikkīn'alā'l-misann' he sharpened and whetted the knife on the whetstone'; and one says ol t::ş bile:di: 'he sharpened (aḥadda) his teeth' Kaş. III 270 (bile:r, bile:me:k): xıv Muh. (?) aḥadda bi:le:- Rif. 102 (only): Xwar. xıv bile- ditto Qutb 32: Kom. xıv ditto CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xıv bile- sanna İd. 35; xv ditto Tuh. 20a. 2: Osm. xvııı bile- in Rimi

to whet on a whetstone, to sharpen' San. 149r. 27.

D bula:- Den. V. fr. 2 bu; 'to cook', more precisely 'to cook in steam' (see bulat-). As bulga:- became bula- in many modern languages, it is not clear to what extent this verb has survived, but it certainly survives in NE Khak, pula- (of steam) 'to rise in clouds' and NW Kaz. bu:la- ditto R IV 1836. Cf. bişur-. Xak. xi kuzi: bula:di: tabaxa'l-hamal kadā-lika (?read wa gayrahu) 'he cooked the lamb' (etc.?) Kas. III 270 (bula:r, bula:ma:k): xiv Muh.(?) tabaxa bula- Rif. 111 (Mel. 28, 8) has buşur- (sic), and Rif. in margin bişur-).

Dis. BLB

balbal 'a stone pillar erected on a grave in token of an enemy killed by the deceased and occasionally inscribed with the name of the enemy'. N.o.a.b., but survives as a l.-w. in Russian (kamennaya) baba '(a stone) balbal'. Türkü viii (my father the xağan died) kapım xağanka: başlayu: baz xağanığ balbal tikmiş 'we erected stone pillars, with (one symbolizing) Baz Kağan at the head of them, for my father the xağan' I E 16, II E 13; 0.0. I E 25; II S 7, 9; Ongin 3; Tölis Şadın balbalı: balbal near II (ETY I 190); (VU) Işvara: Tarkan balbalı: balbal near Ongin (do. 131): viii ff. Yen. türk xan balbalı: Mal. 32, 10 (the other supposed occurrences in Mal. are very dubious).

Tris. BLB

S bilewü: See bilegü:,

CF balavuz See ba:1.

Dis. BLC

balçık 'mud'. Kaş.'s description of the word as Oğuz is odd; it occurs in a Xak. quotn. in Kaş. and in later Xak. languages and s.i.a.m.l.g., w. various phonetic changes, and metatheses of -ç- and -k. Cf. 3 balık, 2 titig. Oğuz xı balçık al-wahl 'liquid mud' Kaş. I 467; a.o. in a verse certainly Xak. I 248, 3 (yuğrul-): xııı(?) Tef. balçık 'clay' 90: xıv Muh. al-ţin 'mud' balçık Mel. 59, 9; Rif. 158; al-ţin balçık; ţinu'l-ra's ba:ş balçık; al-uşnān' alkali' (?, MSS. al-asyān, unvocalized) kara: balçık 75, 1; 178: Çağ. xv ff. palçığ (so spelt) gil 'mud'; in Ar. wahl San. 1271. 1: Kom. xıv 'mud' balçık CCI; Gr.: Kıp. xııı al-ţin ba:lçık (-ç-) Hou. 24, 13; balçık (-ç-) do. 42, 1: xıv balçık al-ţin Id. 36; Bul. 4, 10: xy al-ţin balşık Kav. 58, 14; Tuh. 23b. 6.

Dis. BLD

bulit 'cloud'; s.i.a.m.l.g., usually as bulut. See Doerfer II 771. Türkü viii ff. (men were bad-tempered and the sky cloudy) buliti: (so read) a:ra: kün tuğmi:ş 'the sun rose among the clouds' IrkB 52; a.o. 53: Uyğ. viii ff. Man. boz bulit 'a grey cloud' M II 11, 19; a.o. do. 16 (toliliğ): Bud. kaltı bulitin

ünmiş ay tepri teğ 'like the moon-god rising from the clouds' TT IV 4, 8; a.o. VIII B.14 (tin-): Civ. TT I 5 (ün-): Xak. xı bulıt al-sahāba 'a cloud'; kara: bulıt 'a black cloud'; a:k bulıt 'a rain cloud' (al-muzn) Kaş. I 354 (prov., verse); over 20 o.o., three times vocalized bulut: KB bulıt kökredi 'the cloud thundered' 86: xıiı(?) At. anıŋ baxşışındın bulıt uvtanur 'the clouds are put to shame by his generosity' 57; two o.o. (some MSS. have bulut); Tef. bulut 'cloud' 111: xıv Muh. al-ğaym 'cloud' bu:luit Mel. 79, 10; Rif. 184 (mis-spelt): Çağ. xv fl. bulut abr 'cloud' San. 141 v. 13: Xwar. xıv bulıt/ bulut 'cloud' Quth 37, 38; MN 11; Nahc. 38, 9 etc.: Kom. xıv 'cloud' bulut CCI; Gr.: Kıp. xııı al-sahāb bulı:t Hou. 6, 6: xıv buluţ ditto İd. 36; Bul. 2, 15: xv ditto Kav. 58, 4; Tuh. 18b. 19; ğamām 'thin white clouds' buluţ do. 26b. 2.

baltu: (balto:) 'an axe'; in the early period more specifically 'a battle axe', later more generally. S.i.a.m.l.g., in SE Türki paldu/paltu Shaw, Jarring; palta BS; elsewhere balta. Uyğ. vIII ff. Man.-A (then the god Hormuzd split the fiend's head) ot tenrig baltuça kılıp 'using the Fire God as an axe' M I 20, 13: Bud. Swv. 544, 6 (bedzet-): Xak. xı baldu: (sic) al-fa's 'axe' Kaş. I 418; a.o. III 421, 25: KB kayusı çerigde kılıç baldu yér 'some men suffer sword and axe (wounds) in the ranks' 1736; a.o. 2141: xiii(?) Tef. balta 'axe' 90: xiv Muh.(?) al-tabar 'axe' balta: Rif. 169 (only): Çağ. xv ff. baltu balta tabar ma'nāsina Vel. 133 (quotn.); baltu tabar, in Ar. fa's San. 126v. 7 (same quotn.): Oğuz xı otu:ŋ kese:si: baldu: 'an axe (fa's) for cutting firewood' Kaş. I 14, 2; n.m.e.: Xwar. xiv balta 'axe' Qutb 26: Kom. xiv 'small axe' balta CCI; Ğr.: Kip. xiv balta: 'an axe (al-fa's) used for chopping firewood' Id. 36: xv al-fa's balta: Kav. 64, 1; Tuh. 28a. 2.

baldır, etc. Preliminary note. Kaş. mentions five different words with these consonants variously vocalized, of which the last two present no particular problems. The first is mentioned twice, the second twice, and the third three times followed by the sentence wa hādihi'l-arba'a bi--işbā'i'l-bā' 'and these four have back vowels'; the problem is which four? The first word seems to be identical with the well-known word beltir, there is no difficulty about the difference between -dand -t-, cf. baltu:, Kaş. baldu:; the 'four' therefore which have back vowels seem to be the second word, the two mentions being taken as identical, and the three occurrences of the third. These two words therefore, which are pec. to Kaş., can be taken as baldır. There is another well-known word baltir not mentioned by Kaş.

1 baldır Hap. leg.; cf. baldız, Xak. xı baldır oğul al-rabīb 'step-son' (or 'foster-child'?); baldır kı:z al-rabība 'step-daughter' (ditto) Kaş. I 456.

2 baldır Hap. leg., but perhaps a mis-spelling or Sec. f. of bildır, which seems to be connected semantically. Xak. xı baldır tarığ al-zar'u'lladi hurita fi ibtidä'i'l-rabi' wa dälika azkā lahu 'a crop which is sown in the beginning of the spring, and that is the most thriving sort'; and anything that is done at the first possible opportunity (fi ibtidā' awānihi) is called baldır; and one says baldır kuzı; for 'a lamb born at the beginning of the lambing season' (fi ibtidā'i'l-natāc) Kaş. I 456.

baltır properly 'the calf of the leg'; in some modern languages other adjacent parts of the leg. S.i.a.m.l.g. except SE(?) with some phonetic changes. Uyg. viii ff. Civ. (on the second day it is in the heel) üç yanıda baltırda 'on the third in the calf' TT VII 20, 5-6; (Xak.) xiv Mul.(?) lalımı'l-sāq 'the fleshy part of the (lower) leg' ba:ltır Rif. 142 (only): Çağ. xv ff. baltır güşt-i narm ki dar qalam-ipā bāṣad 'the soft flesh on the shin-bone'; Naṣīri mistranslated it as rān 'thigh' San. 1271. 2: Kip. XIII al-sāq baltır (misvocalized baltar) Hou. 21, 6: Xiv baltır lalımatu'l-sāq ld. 36: Xv al-sāq baltır Kav. 61, 7; Tuh. 18b. 13.

beltir 'the junction of two or more roads or rivers'. An early I.-w. in Mong. as belçir (Haenisch 14, Kow. 1116, the -ç- implies -tnot -d-). Survives in NE several dialects peltir R IV 1246; Khak. piltir; Tuv. beldir. Uyğ. viii (I spent the summer there, west of Iduk Baş) yavaş (VU) tokuş beltiri:nte: 'at the junction of the Yavas and Tokus (rivers)' Su. E 9; a.o. S 10 (orgi:-); viii ff. Bud. ballk ortusinda beltirde 'at a cross-roads in the middle of the town' PP 70, 5; 0.0. U IV 8, 3 and 13 (U I 39, 3 and 13); Hüen-ts. 1939: Civ. tört beltirindeki toprak 'earth from the junction of four roads' H I 114; (if a man unfit to be a beg becomes a beg) beltir sayu berge salur 'he lays on the whip at every cross-roads' TT VII 42, 5: Xak. XI beldir ra'nu'l-cabal 'the crest or a mountain' (i.e, the point where the slopes on each side meet); one says ta:ğ beldiri: Kaş. I 456.

bildir 'last year'; Radloff's suggestion that it is a crasis of the purely modern phr. bir yıl dır is, of course, preposterous. Survives in NE Alt., Tel. piltir R IV 1315; Khak. piltir; NC Kır., Kzx. biltir; SC bultur NW Kaz. biltir; SW Az., Tkm. bildir, Osm. bildir. It is an open question whether SE Türki baldlir/baldur, etc. Shaw 45; B\$ 55; Jarring 47 'before, formerly, earlier' is a survival of this word or 2 baldir but suggests that they may originally have been identical. Kak. xı bıldır al-āmu'l-mādī 'last year' Kaş. I 456: Çağ. xv ff. bıltur pār-sal ditto San. 149v. 13 (quotn.): Kıp. xııı al-'āmu'l-mādī bıltır Hou. 28, 7: xv ditto Id. 36; al-āmu'l-awwal baltur(d) (sic) Bul. 13, 14: xv al-sanatu'l-mādīya bıltır yıl Kav. 36, 12; sana (yıl wa) bıltır Tuh. 19b. 11; mādī bıltır do. 35a. 9: Osm. xıv buldur in one text; xv ff. bıldır in several dicts. TTS II 136; III 89; IV 90.

VU buldur a reduplicated onomatopoeic of a type common in Turkish languages; the only direct parallel seems to be NC Kzx. buldur buldur 'glittering' or 'rapidly, noisily' R IV 1853 (not in MM); cf. also SW Osm. güldür. Xak. xıt a:ş kuduğka: tüşti: buldur buldur étti: 'the stone fell down the well and the noise of its fall rose like this onomatopoeic' (mitl hādhi'l-ḥikāya) Kaş. I 456.

baldız 'a man's wife's younger sister'. Survives in this meaning in NW Kaz. and SW Az., Osm., Tkm., and also in NC Kir., Kzx. but according to MM 68 in Kzx. it also means 'younger sister' and even 'brother-in-law'. The last usage must be quite modern, but the use of the phr. eke baldız in Uyğ. directly parallel to eçi ini suggests that it was also sometimes used in the sense of 'younger sister' even in Uyğ. Uyğ. vIII ff. Bud. Suv. 554. 15-16 (eke:): Xak. xı baldız uxtu'l-mar'ati'l-şuğrā 'a (man's) wife's younger sister'; a man's sister is called sinli, not baldız Kaş. I 457; a.o. III 7 (yurç): xiii(?) Tef. 72 (eke:), 90: XiV Muh.(?) uxtu'l-mar'a ba:ldu:z Rif. 144 (only).

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D?F bilet- Caus. f. of bile:- Survives in SW Osm. Xak. x1 of biçe:k biletti: asanna (MS. here amarra, but asanna in a.o.) 'l-sikkin vaa amara bi-imhāyihi 'alā'l-misann 'he had the knife whetted and ordered that it should be sharpened on the whetstone' Kas. II 310 (biletu:r, biletme:k); a.o. II 325, 16.

D bulat- Caus. f. of bula:-; Hap. leg.? (see bula:-); the translation shows that this is a Caus. f. and the statement that the form was originally bu:lad-arises fr. a false analogy with Den. V.s in -d. Xak. x1 ol ku:21: bulatti: amara bi-labxi'l-lamal *fi buxāri'l-qidr 'he ordered that the lamb should be cooked in the steam of the cooking pot'; also used of anything that is cooked in the steam of the cooking pot; bu:la:dti: aṣl⟨uhu⟩ fa-hudifati'l-vāw tahfifa(n) was the original form; then the (long) vāw was elided to shorten it (fa-udǧima 'and it was contracted' is added between the lines, perhaps later) Kaṣ. II 310 (bulatu:r, bulatma:k).

D bulduk-(bultuk-) 'to be found', etc.; Pass. f.s of bul- N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (the passion of love) olarda ariti bultukmaz 'is never found among them' TT V, p. 16, note A39, l. 4; a.o. VI 386 (étigsiz): Civ. énçgüŋ mepiŋ bultukmaz 'you do not find peace or joy' TT I 21-2: Xak. xi buldukti: neṇ wucida'l-ṣay' 'the thing was found' Ka3. II227 (bulduka:r, buldukma:k).

D biltür- Caus. f. of bil-; 'to make (something Acc.) known (to someone Dat.)'; to inform (someone of something). S.i.a.m.l.g. w. minor phonetic changes. Cf. bildüz-. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. aviş tamu emgekin biltürtünüz 'you have made known the pains of the avici (Sanskrit) hell' TT III 58-9: Bud.

biltürmedin 'without informing' v.l. in TT VI 355 (bildüz-): Xak. xı ol maya: 1:5 biltürdl: 'arrafani'l-amr wa a'lamanihi 'he made the matter known to me and informed me of it' Kaş. II 176 (biltürür, biltürme:k): KB bilig bildürür 'he disseminates knowledge' 398: xııı(?) At. bilig bildürür 107; Tef. bildür-fbiltür- ditto 101-2: Çağ. xv ff. bildür- Caus. f.; fahmānīdan wa ma'lūm kardan 'to inform, make known' San. 148v. 10 (quotns.): Xwar. xııı bildür- ditto 'Ali 37: xııı(?) ditto Oğ. 104 (bitti-); 323: Kom. xıv 'to make known' bildir- CCG; Gr. 58 (quotns.): Kıp. xv biye bildirdim atnı eyerleniptir 'l informed the beg that the horse was saddled' Tuh. 70b. 10.

D bultur- Caus. f. of bul-; 'to make, or let (someone Dat.) find (something Acc.)'. N.o.a.b.; the parallel Caus. f. of bol- s.i.s.m.l. but is not noted before Kip. xiv Id. 35 and perhaps Çağ. xv ff. San. 140v. 6, the translation given here, however, does not really suit either word. The entry in Bul. seems to belong here. Cf. bulduz-. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. (you have shown us ... you have erected ... [gap]) bulturtunuz 'you have made us find' TT III 55: Bud. tinliğ oğlanına bulturayın nırvanığ 'let me cause (or help?) the children of men to find nırūnana' TT VII 40, 142: Kip. xiv kaffā 'to give enough'(?) buldur- Bul. 77v.

D bildüz- Caus. f. of bil-; syn. w. biltür-. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (they go about doing good to mankind) biltizmedin tuyuz-madın 'without letting it be known or noticed' TT VI 335: Oğuz xı ol maŋa 1:ş bildüzdi: a'lamani'l-amr 'he informed me of the matter' (bildüzür, bildüzme:k); this Oğuz word is irregular (xārica 'ani'l-qiyās), the Turks do not use it Kas. Il 202.

D bulduz- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of bul-; cf. bultur-. Xak. xi bulduzdi: ne:nni: awcada-hu'l-say' 'he made him find the thing' Kaş. II 202 (bulduzur, bulduzma:k).

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?C bulitçulayu Hap. leg.; prob. a crasis of bulitça Equative f. of bulit and ula:yu:, cf. ançulayu. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (PU) yaŋalığ sü bulitçulayu yığğaymen 'I will collect an army of elephants (as massive) as a cloud' Hüen-ts. 319-20.

D bulıtlığ P.N./A. fr. bulıt; 'cloudy'. S.i.m.m.l.g. w. some phonetic changes. Türkü viii ff. er busu:şlu:ğ teŋri: bulı:tlığ 'people were anxious and the sky was cloudy' IrkB 52.

PUF buldun: Hap. leg.; no doubt a l.-w., perhaps Iranian (see kendük). Gancak xı buldun: 'the name of a milk dish (al-rafiya) in which fresh grapes and raisins are mixed, it is then eaten' Kaş. I 492 (the fourth consonant is certainly wrong; the word occurs in a small section headed fu'luli, with four cross-headings -N-, -R-, -L-, -N-; the first,

under which this is the only word, is obviously an error, prob. for -T- or possibly -B-).

?S bildirçin See budursi:n.

D bulitsiz Priv. N./A. fr. bulit; 'cloudless'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. anabrak atliğ bulitsiz tenri yérinde 'in the cloudless heaven called Anabhraka' (Sanskrit 'cloudless') Suv. 143, 11-12.

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D bulitlan- Refl. Den. V. fr. bulit; 'to be cloudy, overcast'. Survives in SW Osm. bulutlan-. Xak. XI kö:k bulitlandı: ğāmati'l-samā' 'the sky was cloudy' Kaş. İİ 264 (bulitlanu:r, bulitlanma:k): Kip. xv ğayyama bulutlan- Tuh. 27a. 8.

Mon. BLĞ

S balk See 3 balik.

Dis. BLĞ

(D) ba:liğ 'wounded'; P.N./A. fr. *ba:, which is also the basis of 2 ba:ş and ba:lik-. Survives in NE, most dialects, paliğ/palu: 'wound, swelling' R IV 1168; Khak. paliğ; Tuv. balığ. Türkü viii fl. Man. (our souls, fighting with sin and devilry) balığ başlığ boltı 'became wounded (Hend.)' Chuas. I 9-10: Xak. XI ba:liğ al-carih' 'wounded' Kaş. I 407 (verse); 0.0. I 242 (emleş-); I 252 (ağrın-): KB bu ödleğ oki birle köpli balığ 'this man whose mind is wounded by the arrow of time' 5430.

1 balık 'fish', S.i.a.m.l.g. including Yak. balık; Çuv. pulå/polå Ash. IX 278. Uyğ. viii fi. Man.-A kaltı balak (sic) suv içre yüzerçe 'just as a fish swims in the water' M I 17, 13-14; 0.0. do. 35, 16; 36, 20-1: Man. taluy ögüzteki balıklar 'the fishes in the sea' TT III 90: Bud. PP 17, 1 (udik); 58, 7 (agna:-); Suv. 601, 11; 603, 10: Civ. balik ötin 'the gall-bladder of a fish' H I 155; kuduğ suvinda balık yok 'there are no fish in the water of a well' TT VII 42, 7; a.o. do. 28, 46; in VIII P.3 and 9, a calendar text, balik (spelt with p-), is prob. 'the constellation Pisces' (a sign of the zodiac): Xak. xi balik al-samak 'fish' Kaş. I 379 (prov.); a.o.o.: KB balik kudruğındın 'from the tail of Pisces' 66; a.o. in the list of signs of the zodiac 141: XIII(?) Tef. balık 'fish' 90: XIV Muh. al-samaka ba:lı:k Mel. 14, 18; 77, 6; Rif. 91, 180; al-hūt 'Pisces' ba:lıġ 79, 8; ba:lı:k 183: Çağ. xv ff. balığ māhī 'a fish' San. 127r. 9 (quotn.): Kom. xiv 'fish' baluk CCI; Gr.: Kip. XIII al-samak ba:lik Hou. 7, 4: XIV balık al-samak; balık bey al-būrī av amīru'l-samak 'the mullet', that is 'the chief of the fish' Id. 36; al-samak ba:lik Bul. 5, 1: xv ditto balık Kav. 63, 2; Tuh. 19a. 8.

2 balik 'town'; the standard Turkish word in the early period, but n.o.a.b. except as a component in place-names. A very early l.-w. in Mong. as balağasun, Plur. balağad (Haenisch

12, Kow. 1077). In the medieval period displaced by I.-w.s, usually Pe. sahr. Cf. kent. See Doerfer II 712. Türkü viii (VU) Toğu: balıkda: I N 4; Kam. balıkka: Ongin 9; a.o. I E 12 (én-): viii ff. Suğçu: balıkda: Miran A.14 (ETY II 65); Koço: balıkda: do. B.11: Man. (he does not stay long) bir balıkda 'in one town' M III 20, 10 (ii): Uyğ. viii ff. Man. A balik(da?) tegzindi 'he wandered about the town' M I 32, 11: Bud. Kançanabati balikta U III 29, 12; (the people) menig balikimtaki 'in my town' U IV 8, 26; balik 'town' is common in PP and elsewhere: Civ. (a man whose head twitches on the right) irak balikka barir TT VII 34, 5; balik also occurs in USp. usually as a component in place-names: Xak. XI balik al-hisn wa'l-madina 'a stronghold, town' in the language of the pagans (li-luğati'l-cāhilīyati'l--cuhalā) and Uyğur; hence Bé:ş balık, the biggest Uyğur town, meaning 'Five towns'; and another of their towns is called Yanı: balik, that is 'New Town' Kaş. I 379: XIV Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. 'walled town' balık Ligeti, p. 138; R IV 1166: Çağ. xv ff. balığ şahr wa wilāyat 'town, province', as in Xanbalığ, Bésbalig San. 127r. 9: Xwar. XIII(?) baluk (sic) 'town' occurs 8 times in Oğ.

3 balik 'mud'; pec. to Kaş.; the morphological connection between this word and balçık, q.v., is obscure. Arğu:, some Oğuz XI balik al-lin 'mud'; some Arğu: pronounce it ba:lk with three consecutive unvowelled consonants (saucākin, i.e. counting the alif as a consonant); in Turkish only two consecutive unvowelled consonants are permissible, but in the language of the people of the Arğu: there is an incorrect practice (rikka) Kaş. I 379; a.o. I 248, 3 (yuğrul-).

1 bulak 'a spring (of water)'; s.i.a.m.l.g. See Doerfer II 809. Cf. bipa:r, yul. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. kuduğ kazsar bulak öğen kazsar 'if a man digs a well or digs out a spring or brook' TT VII 29, 2; a.o. do. 20: Xak. xi KB aka tınmaz artar bulaklar ara 'it does not cease to flow, but increases among the springs' 6626: xiv Muh. al-'ayn 'a spring' bula:ğ Mel. 77, 1 (Rif. 180 havzāliyu'l-'ayn 'the surroundings of a spring' yu:la:k (sie); the words are more or less syn. but bulak is prob. the original text): Çağ. xv ff. bulağ 'a spring (pıyar) which bubbles out of the ground' Vel. 156 (quotns.); bulağ/bulak çaşma-i āb 'a spring of water' San. 1411. 15: 'Xwar. xiv bulak 'spring' Qutb 37; MN 134: Kom. xiv 'spring' bulak/bulax CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kip. xiii al-ğadīr 'a pool' bu:la:k Hou. 6, 19.

VU 2 bulak n.o.a.b.; an Adj. applied to a horse; Kaş.'s translation is the same as that of büktel; the word in Muh. may be 3 bulak. Xak. xi bulak at al-adakk mina'l-xayl' a broad-backed horse' Kaş. I 379: KB bulak semrise kör munar ham azar 'if a broadbacked horse gets fat, it goes wild and bolts' 3600: xiv Muh.(?) (among the words applied to horses) al-şumūs 'restive' bu:la:k Rif. 171

(only): Çağ, xv ff. bulağ/bulak asbī ki bīnī-yi ān çāk bāşad 'a horse with cleft nostrils' San 1411. 15.

S 3 bulak See bulgak.

D boluğ Hap. leg., but see boluğluğ; apparently Dev. N. fr. bol-; 'a state of (coming into) existence'(?). Türkü viii ff. IrkB 19 (1 ağan).

D bulğa:k N./A.S. fr. bulğa:-; 'confusion, disorder; confused, disorderly'. Survives as pulğak/pulğa:k in NE several dialects R IV 1376 and Khak.; NC Kzx. bulgak and with some extended meanings in NC Kir. bulak and prob, in the phr. alak bulak 'confused', noted in Çağ, xv ff. San. 49v. 9 and SW Osm. fr. xıv onwards TTS II 24; III 13. See Doerfer II 768. Türkü viii (the Tokkuz Oğuz were my people) tenri: yer bulğakı:n üçü:n yağı: boltı: 'because of disorder in heaven and earth they became hostile' I N 4; a.o. II E 29: Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A M III 9, 17 (ii), etc. (telgek): Bud. él bulgakına katılıp 'being involved in civil disorders' UII 78, 35; 0.0. do. 87, 53 (telgek); TT IV 10, 17: Xak. XI bulga:k 'the panic (al-hazāhiz) which breaks out in a tribe on the approach of their enemy': Bulğa:k a masculine Proper Name (verse bulğa:k translated al-fitān 'disorders') Kas. I 467; in a grammatical para. III 320, 15 bulğa:- is derived fr. bulğa:nuk but the commentary suggests that this is an error for bulğa:k: KB bu bulğak küni 'on this day of (political) disorder' 4121: XIII(?) Tef. fitna bulğak 110: XIV Muh. al-fitna bulğa:ğ Mel. 50, 12; bu:lğa:k Rif. 146: Çağ. xv ff. bulğağ örgülük ve tafriqa ve tarac ve talan ve xarāb 'disorder, disintegration, pillage, devastation, ruin' Vel. 156 (quotns.); bulğağ/bulğak inqilāb wa āşuftagī 'revolution, disorder, confusion' (quotn.) also used for mungalah wa āsufta (Pe. quotn.); various Pe. authorities quoted regarding the use of this word in Pe. San. 141 v. 1: Kom. xiv bulğak 'confusion'(?) CCG; Gr. 68 (quotn.): Tkm. 'ikir (sic, ? read 'akir) 'turbid, muddy' bulğak (Kip. bulanak) Tuh. 25a. 8.

?E bulğanç this word is restored in the passage below as a parallel to tarkınç; it is a possible Dev. N. fr. bulgan- but would be Hap. leg.; the right reading is prob. bulgak. Türkü viii [gap] bulğ[anç o]i [gap] oğuzı: yeme: tarkınç ol '[his Türkü people?] are in disorder, and his [Tokkuz?] Oğuz in a difficult mood' T 22.

D bulğa: N./A.S. fr. bulğa:-; syn. w. bulğa:k but perhaps with a hint of joint action. NE Sor pulgas 'a stick for stirring liquids' R IV 1378 is prob. not a survival of this word; Sor -ş normally corresponds to an earlier -ç (see Radloff, Phonetik der nördlichen Türksprachen, Leipzig, 1882, p. 188), so this word prob. represents *bulğağaç, N.I. in -ğaç. Xak. xı bulğaiş 'the disorder (al-fitma) which breaks out in a tribe because of the approach of an enemy' Kaş. I 460.

Dis. V. BLG-

D balik- morphologically obscure; perhaps Emphatic f. of *bala:- Den. V. fr. *ba.; cf. ba:liğ and 2 ba:s, Pec. to Xak. Xak. Xi er balikti: curiha'l-racul 'the man was wounded' Kaj. II 119 (balikair, balikma:k:; in a para. saying that verbs in -k- fall into two classes: (1) verbs in which the Suff. is attached to add emphasis to verbs connoting defeat, e.g. bassik- (this seems to be a misunderstanding of the suffix -sik-), (2) verbs, of which this is one, in which the -k- is an integral part of the verb (yakūn aṣl li'l-bāb)): KB balikmis bar erse 'if there is a wounded man' (make sure that he is medically treated) 2402.

bulga:- acc. to Kaş., q.v., basically 'to stir' (a liquid, etc.) and metaph. 'to confuse, disturb (someone), produce a state of disorder', but the second is the older and commoner meaning. S.i.a.m.l.g., in SE, sometimes, and SW Az., Osm., Tkm. always as bula-, elsewhere as bulga-. Türkü viii (in an account of a battle) bulgayu: 'putting (the enemy) in disorder' Ix. 11: VIII ff. Man. M III 45, 2-3 (ögür): Uyğ. vIII (he said) içre: ben bulğayı:n 'I will cause internal disorder' Şu. S 4: VIII ff. Man.-A (if the wind blows from the west it drives) ol bulğamakığ yaykanmakığ 'those disturbances and storms' (eastwards) M III 10, 5-6 (i): Bud. bulğadım erser 'if I have caused trouble' (to the innocent) U II 78, 32; 0.0. do. 87, 50 (mis-spelt); TT IV 10, 14; 10, 17 (1 é:l); Tiş. 48a. 2; USp. 60 lb. 11: Civ. (crushing red salt with camel's dung and) bor birle bulğap 'stirring it up with wine' H I 99; a.o. TT I 63 (1 ö:g): Xak. xı su:vuğ bulga:di: 'he stirred (kaddara) the water'; and one says of tutma:ç bulğa:dı: 'he vigorously stirred (harraka) the tutma:ç in the cooking pot (etc.)'; also when one vigorously stirs anything, e.g. gruel and the like, so that the top and bottom (of the mixture) are both cooked; and one says ol er anin könlin bulga:di: 'that man annoyed him and made him angry' (adcarahu wa ağdabahu); the origin of the phr. is that the man's physical condition is upset (yatakaddaru'l-tab') by eating food not properly cooked so that he nearly vomits (yataqayyā) Kaş. III 289 (bulğa:r., bulğa:ma:k); 0.0. III 291, 2 (telge:-); 320, 13: Çağ. xv ff. bulğa(-di) tolaşdur- ve bürü- 'to cause to be confused (etc.); to wrap up'; bula-(-p)/bulga(-p) bula-ve bulaşdur- Vel. 157 (quotn.)-8; bulga-/ bulğat- (Caus. f.) ālūda kardan wa şūrānīdan wa āmīxtan 'to confuse, to stir up (mud), to mix' San. 140r. 27 (quotns.); bula- abbreviation of bulga- 139v. 15: Xwar. xiv bulga-'to put (an army) in disorder' Qutb 37: Kom. xiv 'to disturb, trouble' CCI; Gr.: Kip. xiv bulğaytı: (sic)/bulğandurdı: kaddara Id. 36; Tkm. bula- xabbata 'l-māyi' 'to beat a liquid' (one MS. adds ya'ni harrakahu); Kip. bulga-Id. 35.

D bulğan- Refl. f. (normally used as Pass.) of bulğa:-; s.i.m.m.l.g. with the same range of

meanings. Türkü viii ff. Man. (seeing himself) kop kanka bulğanmıs (sic) 'completely saturated with blood M I 6, 6; a.o. TT II 6, 9; Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A bulğanmakı yaykanmakı M III 10, 12 (i) (?error for bulğa:-, q.v.): Bud. bulğanmış yavlak tüllerig 'disturbed and evil dreams' U II 58, 1 (ii); a.o. do. 2 (iii); (the demons, hearing these stern words) artukrak bulganıp 'becoming still more agitated' U IV 8, 35; o.o. TT V 26, 101; VIII A.31 (1 6:1): Civ. (the bile) küz rtuda bulğa:nur 'is stirred up in the autumn season (Sanskrit I.-w.)' TT VIII I.23: Xak. xı su:v bulğandı: 'the water was stirred' (takaddara); and one says könül bulğandı: zalamati'l-tabī'a 'his physical con-dition troubled him' because he had eaten something with filth (qadar) in it; also when he vomited (qā'a) one says könül bulğandı; and one says beg anar bulgandi: 'the beg was angry (gadiba) with him' (bulganu:r) and one says e:1 bulgandı: 'the realm was in disorder' (taşawwaşat) (bulğanma:k) Kaş. II 238; 0.0. II 242 (telgen-); III 21 (1 yarın): XIII(?) Tef. (of a wounded head) kanka bulgan- 'to be covered with blood' 110: Çağ. xv ff. bulğan- (and bulğaş-) ālūda şudan wa şūrīda şudan wa ba-ham āmīxtan 'to be confused, stirred, mixed together' San. 139v. 18 (quotns.; translations of other forms rightly substitute āmīxta şudan for āmīxtan): Xwar. xiii bulğan-/bulwan- 'to be confused' 'Ali 11, 48: xiv kanka bulğan-/bulğaş- Qutb 37: Kom. xiv 'to be troubled, confused' bulgan- CCG; Gr. 68 (quotn.): Kip. xv 'akira (of water) 'to be turbid' bulan- (and tolan-); Tkm. bulgan- (and tolgan-) Tuli. 26a. 3 (these descriptions should be reversed?).

Tris. BLĞ

D balikçi: N.Ag. fr. 1 balik; 'fisherman'. The only early occurrences are in translated Bud. texts, and not evidence that the Turks themselves fished in this period. S.i.a.m.l.g. Uyg. vIII ff. Bud. (in a list of disreputable occupations) balikçi PP 1, 8; TT IV 8, 56; Suv. 602, 6: xiv Muh. sayyādu'l-samak ba:likçi: Mel. 58, 1; Rif. 156: Kip. xiv 'fisherman' balukçi CCI; Gr.

D balıkçın Den. N. fr. 1 balık; 'heron', lit. 'fish-eating bird'. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. where Red. translates balıkçın 'tern, Sterna hirundo' and balıkcıl 'heron; egret; bittern' Ardea, Botaurus. In SE Türki xviii (the 'Five Language Mirror') kök balıkçı (sic) was 'the common heron, Ardea melanocephala', and ala balıkçı (sic) ?'the purple heron, A. purpurea', see E. D. Ross, A Polyglot List of Birds in Turki, Manchu and Chinese, Calcutta, 1909, Nos. 32 and 33; and xx bılıkçı (sic) 'heron' Jarring 47. Xak. xı balıkçın the name of a white bird called māliku'l-hazin 'heron', which hunts fish Kaş. I 512: Osm. xıv balıkçır (sic?) prob. 'heron' in two texts TTS I 72; II 101: xviii balığçıl (spelt)/balığçın in Rümi, paranda-i māhī 'a fish-eating bird', in Pe. bū-līmār ('heron') and

ğam-xwurak (ditto), in Ar. ahū ḥazīn, and in Greek şağnin (?corrupt, cf. saginētēs 'netfisherman') San. 1271. 11.

D 1 balıklığ P.N./A. fr. 1 balık; 'full of fish'. S.i.s.m.l. Uyğ. viii balıklığ the name of a river Şu. S 10 (örgl:-); Xak. xı balıklığ ögüz wädi dü samak 'a river full of fish' Kaş. I 408

D 2 balıklığ Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. 3 balık. Arğu: XI balıklığ is also (used for) alaradı'llatī fihā wahl 'muddy ground' in the language of Arğu: Kaş. I 498.

D boluğluğ P.N./A. fr. boluğ; n.o.a.b. Xak. xı KB (the doorkeeper must decide) yarağlığ kayu ol asığlığ kayu boluğluğ kayu ol tusuluğ kayu 'which (of them) is useful, which advantageous, which likely to develop (?), and which beneficial' 2544.

D bulğama: Pass. Dev. N. fr. bulğa:-; 'gruel', lit. 'something stirred together'. In the medieval period replaced by parallel Dev. N. in -ma:ç (for a kind of food); survives in SW Osm. bulamac; 'Tkm. bulama/bulamak. See Doerfer II 770. Xak. XI bulğama: 'gruel (al-'aṣīda) which contains neither sweetening nor oil' Kaş. I 491: (XIV Muh. harīra 'gruel' bulama:ç Mel. 65, 14; bu:l-ğama:ç Rif. 165: Çağ. xv ff. bulamaç/bulamak 'a kind of thin gruel (āş-i raqiqī) made with flour' San. 1411. 19: Xwar. XIV bulamak (sic) 'gruel' Nahc. 107, 14; 108, 1-2; KIP. XIV bulgamaç (-c) al-'aṣīda Id. 35; Bul. 8, 11 (MS. yalğamac): XV xabīş wa mā fī ma'nāhu 'sweetmeat made of dates, cream, etc.', and the like bulamaç (-c) Tuh. 142. 12).

PUF bulğuna: Hap. leg.; no doubt a l.-w. Malğūna is a perfectly regular, but rare, Ar. Pass. Particip. meaning 'tangled' (of trees, etc.), but it is unlikely that this would be converted into balğuna: in Xak., since in that language the assimilation to nasals is usually the other way; such a change might, however, occur in an Oğuz language. Xak. xı bulğuna: (so vocalized) 'a red, pliant (rixw) tree the shape of a tamarisk (al-tarfā') eaten by camels'; malğuna: (so vocalized) dialect form of it (luğa fihi) Kaj. I 492.

D bulga:ñuk N./A.S. fr. bulgan-; although the -ñ- is in this word a compound sound and not an original -ñ- it followed the usual course of evolution to become -y- in Kaş. and usually -n- elsewhere; 'mixed, turbid, confused', and the like. Survives in SW Osm. bulanık 'turbid, cloudy'; Tkm. ditto (and bulançak). Uyg. vIII ff. Man. bulkanyuk (sic) koyüllüğ tınlığlar 'mortals with confused minds' TT III 162: Bud. bulganyuk köpüllüğ TT VI 65; VIII O.8 (spelt pulgarnyuh); a.o. U I 14, 3 (çöblk): Xak. xı bulgayuk surv al-ma'u'l-kadir 'turbid water' Kaş. III 179 (reading certain, in a chapter for words containing -y-); bulga:nuk III 320, 15 (see bulga:k): KB tüzüldi süzüldi kamuğ bulganuk 'all disorders were adjusted and clarified' 5951;

0.0. 2131 (süz-), 3632: Çağ, xv ff. bulğanuk āb-i gil-ālūd 'muddy water' San. 141 v. 10: K1p. xv 'ikir (sic, fread 'akir) 'turbid, muddy' bulanak Tuh. 25a. 8 (later marginal note saying that bulanuk is more correct; and see bulğa:k).

D bolğusuz Hap. lcg.?; Priv. N./A. fr. Particip. in -ğu: fr. bol-. Xak. XI KB bilig baylık ol bir çiğay bolğusuz 'knowledge is wealth, it is (a guarantee of) not becoming poor' 313.

S bulğayuk See bulğa:ñuk.

Tris. V. BLĞ-

D 1 balıklan- Hap, leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. 1 balık. Xak. xı kö;l balıklandı; 'the lake was full of fish' (dā samak) Kaş. II 265 (see below).

D 2 balıklan- Hap. leg.; Refl. Dev. N. fr. 2 balık. Uyğ. xı (balıklandı:) is also used of a place (al-mawdi') when it 'has a stronghold' (hiṣn) in the Uyğ. language Kaş. II 265 (balıklanu:r, balıklanma:k).

D 3 balıklan- Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. 3 balık. Arğu: XI (balıklandı:) is also used of a place (al-mawdi') when it is 'muddy' (dā tin) in the language of Arğu: Kaş. II 265 (see above).

D baliksa:- Hap. leg.; Desid. Den. V. fr. 1 balik. Xak. xi er baliksa:di: 'the man longed for fish' Kaş. III 334 (baliksa:r, baliksa:ma:k).

Dis. BLG

D béleg Dev. N. fr. 2 béle:-; lit. 'something wrapped up', in practice 'a gift', with the specific implication that it is one wrapped up to be transported. Survives in several minor NE and NC languages and NW Kaz. bülek. The word is a l.-w. in Mong, as beleg (Kow. 1115, Haltod 282) and some NE occurrences may be reborrowings fr. Mong. See Doerfer II 833. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (I have ventured to present) bélég ötügüm 'my humble gift' Hüen-ts. 1843 (see note thereon); 0.0. 1859 (bekle:-), 1883, 2054: Xak. xı béleg 'a gift (hadīya) which a traveller brings (back) for his neighbours, or one sent from one place (buq'a) to another' Kaş. I 385; bé:leg al-hadīya I 408: xiii(?) At. beleg idtim 'I sent as a gift' 79: xiv Muh. al-hadīya béle:g Mel. 51, 2; Rif. 149 (mis-spelt as al-hudna tüle:g, -g marked): Çağ. xv ff. béleg hadiya wa nawbāwa ('first fruits'); the author of the Farhang-i Jahāngiri described this word as Persian and quoted a verse illustrating it San. 149v. 3: Osm. xiv to xvi beleg 'gift', not noted later than XVI TTS I 87; II 125; III 79; IV 90.

E belik See bilik.

bllek 'the wrist', S.i.a.m.l.g, w. minor phonetic changes and extensions of meaning. Uyğ. viti ff. Bud. (then the king's right hand)

bilekindin kesilip 'being severed from his wrist' UIV 38, 135; a.o. UII 25, 15 (81gin-): Xak. xı bilek mı'şamu'l-yad 'wrist' Kaş. I 385; o.o. I 325, 9; 518, 12 (kavır-); II 148, 6; 214, 20 (81tgas-): KB 2310 (esri:): Çağ. xv ff. bilek sā'id 'forearm' San. 149v. 3 (quotn.): Xwar. xıv bilek 'wrist' Qutb 32: Kip. xiii al-sā'id bile:k Hou. 20, 12: Xiv bilek al-sā'id d. 35: xv al-mafşal 'joint' bilek Kav. 61, 2; 2and 'wrist, forearm' (kol va) bilek Tuh. 17b. 11.

D billg N.Ac. fr. bil-; 'knowledge'. Very common in the early period as the standard word for 'knowledge', and also in a much wider range of meanings, some of which are very indefinite; the underlying connotation is perhaps 'mental process' or the like. In modern times almost completely displaced by other Dev. N.s fr. bil- or l.-w.s, but survives in NE Dev. N.S. IT. Dil- of I.-w.S. Dut Survives in Tax. Alt., Tel. pilik R IV 1339; Tuv. bilig (but Khak. bilis); SE Türki bilik Shaw 56 (but BŞ bilim; Jarring bilmeklik); NC Kzx. bilik exists but bilim preferred (Kır. only bilim); SC Uzb. as for Kzx.; NW Kk. bilik (but also bilim, which alone seems to be used in other NW languages); SW Tkm. as for Kzx.; bilik also exists in one or two xx Anat. dialects SDD 207. See Doerfer II 835. Türkü viii biliğ bilmez kişi: 'ignorant people' I S 7, II N 5; añığ biliğ (II biliğin) anta: öyü:r ermiş 'they must then have thought up evil ideas' I S 5, II N 4; (my eye which sees has become as if it could not see) bilir biligim bilmez teg boltı: 'my mind(?) which knows has become as if it did not know' IN 10; a.o. T 6 (but not T 7 where bilig eşi: is a mistranscription of bilgesi:): VIII ff. min kişi: yüzi:n biliginçe: bir kişi: a:tı: (sic) bilig of 'compared to knowing a thousand people by sight, (knowing) one man's reputa-tion is (real) knowledge' Tun. III a. 4-6 (ETYII 94): Man. anığ yavlak biliğin 'with very evil intentions' Chuas. 50-1; bilge bilig 'wisdom' do. 183; biligimizni könülümüzni 'our minds and thoughts' do. 184-5; tenri aymış ötçe biligçe 'in accordance with the guidance given to us by God' do. 326-7; o.o. M III 19, 16 (i) (2 üz), etc.: Uyg. viii ff. Man.-A bilge bilig M I 23, 3 etc.: Man. bilge bilig TT III 32; in az bilig 'lust' and öpke bilig 'anger' TT II 16, 26 and 34 bilig is really superfluous but might mean 'mental process' or 'emotion': Bud. bilig is very common with the same wide range of meanings as in the Man. dialects; it often represents Sanskrit vijñāna 'consciousness'; see TT VI Index for a long list of usages: Xak. xı bilig al-'ilm 'knowledge'; hence one says bilig ögren ta'allami'l-'ilm 'acquire knowledge': bilig al-hikma 'wisdom'; hence one says oza:ki: bilge:le:r (sic, correctly) 'wise men (al-hukamā) of old': bilig al-'aql'understanding'; hence one says oğla:n biligsi:z 'boys lack understanding' Kaş. I 385; I 261 (ögret-); II 243, 8 (ük-) and many o.o.: KB bilig is very common with the same wide range of meanings as in Kaş., e.g. 1493

(ögret-): XIII(?) At. bilig 'knowledge, wisdom, understanding' is common; Tef. bilig (also bilmek, bilmeklik) ditto 102: (xtv Muh. see biliglig): Çağ. xv ff. bilig ('with-g') bilmek ve idrāk ('understanding') Vel. 142 (quotns.); bilig 'ilm wa dāniş 'knowledge' (Hend.); and metaph. pand wa ta'līm wa irṣād 'advice, instruction, guidance' San. 150r. 5 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv bilig 'knowledge, wisdom' Qutb 32; MN 274; Kom xiv 'knowledge' bilik CCG; Gr.: Kip. xiv bilijbiliš: (MS. belü:) al-'ilm Id. 35: Osm. xiv ff. bilü, less often bili 'knowledge', etc., is common till xv and occurs till xvii TTS I 99; II 42; III 95; IV 100.

bilik (?p-) 'a wick'. Survives as pilik in SE Türki Shaw, BŞ, Jarring; SC Uzb. and NW Kk., and as bilik in NC Kır. Some other modern languages have bilte/pilte/melte, but it is doubtful whether this word, which seems to be Pe. (Steingass pīlta) is etymologically connected. Xak. xı bilik (misvocalized belik) fatīlatu'l-sirāc 'a lamp wick': bilik (bā' unvocalized) al-misbār 'a surgeon's probe' Kaş. I 385; o.o. I 267, 22 (littir-; unvocalized); II 323, 13 (kokıt-; bilikni:).

D bölük (bölök) Pass. Dev. N./A. fr. böl-: usually a N., 'section, part', and the like, sometimes, later, w. extended meanings, like 'separate, different'. S.i.a.m.l.g. as bölük, less often bölek; l.-w. in Mong. as bölek (Haenisch 17), in Pe. as bolūk, and in other languages, see Doerfer II, No. 772. Türkü viii ff. Man. béş ye[girmi bö]lüg xwaswanéft 'the Xwastwaneft, fifteen sections' colophon of main text in von Le Coq, Chuastuanift, AKPAW, Berlin, 1910, p. 25, 11: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (the doctrine of the three treasuries and) iki yégirmi bölük yarlığ 'the decree (sūtra) in twelve sections' TT VI 201; Sanskrit bodhyangā 'the constituent parts of enlightenment' tuyu:nma:k bölökle:ri TT VIII A.15, 21, 22; amśa 'part, share' bölök (spelt p-) do. C.17; a.o. U III 55, 16: Civ. taştın kaç bölük yérnin 'of some sections of land outside (the town)' USp. 12, 4; a.o. do. 29, 10: Xak. XI bölük al-tāyifa min kull haywan 'a (detached) group of any kind of living creatures', hence one says bir bölük ko:y 'a flock (qaţī') of sheep', and bir bölük kişi: 'a group (tāyifa) of men'; this is a collective noun (ism cam') like al-qawm and al-ibil in Ar. Kaş. I 385: XIII(?) Tef. bölük bölük 'in groups, flocks' 108 (and see buluŋ): Çağ. xv ff. bölek firqa wa gurüh 'group, band', etc. (Rümi quotn.) also pronounced bölük San. 141r. 17; bölk same translation do. 141 v. 11; bölük (1) same translation (quotn.); (2) 'a district' (mahāllī) composed of several towns and villages (parallel terms in India, etc. mentioned); but in Bābur bölek is always used for firqa wa gurūh and bölük for 'villages' and 'province' (dihāt wa wilāyat) do. 141 v. 17: Kip. xiv bölük al-farīq mina'l-nās 'a large group of people': bölük (misvocalized belük) al-dafīra mina'l-şa'r 'a lock of hair' Id. 35: xv cam' 'crowd, flock', etc.

bölek (in margin bölük) Tuh. 12a. 1; dafira (mis-spelt zafira; note in margin mina'l-şa'r wa ğayrihi) bölük do. 24a. 13.

belgü: (?belgö:) 'sign, mark' occasionally in a concrete, but usually in an abstract sense; 'distinguishing characteristic'. An early 1.-w. in Mong. as belge (Haenisch 14; see also Doerfer I 96 with a long list of modern Turkish and Mong. forms). S.i.a.m.l.g., usually as belgü/belgi; Cuv. pală/pallă Ash. IX 82-6; Yak. belie Pek. 429, and perhaps bilge do. 464. Türküviii ff. kamu:ğ ta:şların kentü: kentü: erdemi: belgü:si: bar 'all (precious) stones have their individual virtues and distinguishing characteristics' Toy. 12-14 (ETY II 58): Uyğ. viii belgü:min bitigimin anta: yaratıtdım 'I had my sign and inscription erected there' Su. E 8; a.o. E 9: viii ff. Man.-A inça kaltı Xormuzta tenri belgüsinçe like the distinguishing characteristics of the god Hormuzd' M I 24, 10-11; a.o. do. 35, 2: Man. [bel]güsi ratnı 'his sign is a jewel' M II 7, 3-4; a.o. M III 39, 1-3 (adınçığ): Chr. (then the Magi seeing) ol tanlançığ irü belgü 'that marvellous sign' U I 8, 14-15: Bud, belgü is commonest in the phr. irü belgü 'omen, sign' (see irü:), but also occurs by itself corresponding to Sanskrit lakşana 'distinguishing mark' TT VI 190; a.o. Suv. 73, 20 (adart-): Civ. busuş kadğu belgüsi a sign of anxiety and distress' TT I 79; o.o. do. 62 (énçgülüğ), 71 (adırtla:-); (now Í will describe) siçğan belgüsin 'omens from mice'
VII 36, 1: Xak. XI belgü: al-amāra wa'l-'alāma 'sign, indication' Kaş. I 427 (proverb): KB ukuş kimde bolsa bu ol belgüsi 'whoever acquires understanding, this is his distinguishing characteristic' 1864: (chosen among men) kişi belgüsi 'and an example to others' 5791; 0.0. 180, 4284, 5108: XIII(?) Tef. belgü 'a sign' 97: Çağ. xv ff. bélgü ('with -g-') nişān ve 'alāma ve bilinecek şey 'sign, mark, something recognizable' Vel. 142 (quotn.); bélgü (spelt) tamğā wa nişān wa alāmat (see tamga:; quotns.); and metaph. (1) nisāna-i tīr 'an archery target'; (2) taxallus poetic pseudonym' (quotn.) San. 149v. 18: Volga Bulgar XIII-XIV the word often occurs on tombstones in this language in the form bā' lām wāw yā'; the yā' is the 3rd Pers. Poss. Suff.; it is an open question whether this should be transcribed belwi: or belwilyi or belü:yi but the meaning in any case is 'his memorial'; the best edition of these texts is G. B. Yusupov, Vvedenie v bulgaro-tatar-skuyu epigrafiku, Moscow-Leningrad, 1960; on this word see K. Thomsen, 'Zur wolgabolgarischen Epigraphie', Acta Orientalia XXVI 3-4, p. 189: Xwar. xıv belgü 'sign, mark' Qutb 27; Kip. xiv belgü: zāhir 'conspicuous' Id. 36 (mistranslation, deduced from preceding entry belgür- zahara).

D bilge: Dev. N./A. fr. bil-; primarily 'a wise man', but in the early period apparently sometimes a specific title of office, 'Counsellor' or the like; also used as an Adj. N.o.a.b. See

Doerfer II 836, Türkü viii bilge: xağan lit. 'wise kağan', but prob. often regarded rather as a regnal title I E 3, II E 4; I E 23; bilge: Tonukuk prob. 'Counsellor Tonukuk' rather than 'wise T.' T 1, etc.; bilgesi: cavuşı: ben ök ertim 'it was I that was his Counsellor and his Army Commander' T 7; a.o. of this phr. Ix. 17 (cavus); bilge: kişi:g 'wise men' I S 6, II N 4; a.o.o.: viii ff. yanı:lma:zu:n tép bilgeg urti: 'he appointed a Counsellor who would not make mistakes' Tun. III a. 7; a.o. do. 9 (ETY II 94-5): Man. bilge bilig 'wisdom' Chuas. 183: Yen. uz bilge: çaŋşı: Proper Name Mal. 31, 1 (see cansi:); a.o.o.: Uyg. viii ff. Man.-A bilge bilig M I 23, 3; 24, 26; bilge beg do. 12, 19: Man. bilge bilig TT III 32; bilgeler 'counsellors' M III 34, 6-7; 36, 5 (ii) (élçi:): Bud. bilge 'wise; a wise man' is very common PP 74, 2; 74, 4-6 etc.; élçi bilgeler Kuan. 129, 130: Civ. futsı bilge 'the wise master' (Chinese fu tzu, prob. Confucius) TT I 106-7; tétik bilge kişi erser 'if he is a quick-witted, wise man' VII 28, 53-4: O. Kir. ix ff. Bilge: in P.N.s Mal. 13, 3; 24, 6: Xak. XI bilge: al-hakīm 'wise': bilge: al-'ālim 'knowing': bilge: al-'āqil 'intelligent' (verse); hence a man is called bilge: beg 'a wise, knowing, intelligent chief' and there was an Uyğur xān called Kü:l Bilge: Xa:n that is 'his intelligence is (as big) as a lake' ('aqluhu ka'l-ğadir; prob. a false etymology, see 2 kül) and one says bögü: bilge: al-'āqil Kaş. I 428; about 20 0.0.: KB bilge is common 158, 191 (bögü:), 263, 1678 etc.: xiv Muh. insan 'alim bi:lge: er Mel. 12, 14; Rif. 87: Xwar. xiv bilge 'wise, wise man' Qutb 32: Kom. xiv ditto CCG; Gr.: Kip. xiv bilge: al-'ālim ld. 35: Osm. xiv and xv bilge 'wise man' in several texts TTS I 99; II 142.

Dis. V. BLG-

D bölük- Hap. leg.; Intrans. f. of böl-Xak. xı ko:y bölükti: şāra'l-ğanan quţ'āt 'the sheep got into (separate) flocks'; also used of any living creatures which get into (separate) flocks and assemble in them (ta'allabat) Kaş. II 118 (bölükeir, bölükme:k).

D bilge:d- Hap. leg.; Intrans. Den. V. fr. bilge: (not, as Kaş. says, bilig). Xak. XI oğla:n bilgetti: 'aqala'l-şabī wa fatana 'the boy was intelligent (Hend.)'; originally bilge:dt1:, but assimilated (udgima). Know that (-a:dti:)/-e:dti: is a Suff. (harf) which is attached to nouns connoting natural qualities (al-ṭabāyi') and thus verbs are formed. For example 'beauty' (al-husn) is körk and if you (want to) say that he was beautiful you add the Suff. e:dti: and sav körke:dti: hasuna; and al-'agl is bilig, then you say oğlan: bilge:dti: that is 'the boy was intelligent' ('agala); then the -a:- melts away (tadūb) and the -dis assimilated in the -t- and -tt- comes out of it Kaş. II 340 (bilge:tü:r, bilgetme:k; sic,? in error).

S belgüt- See belgürt-.

D belgür- Intrans. Den. V. fr. belgü:; 'to appear, become manifest'. Survives in NW Kaz. bilgir- R IV 1768 and SW Osm. belir-. In other languages the same meaning is given by belgülen- (not an old word) or other words like körün-. Üyğ. viii ff. Man. (buds) tuğar belgürer 'sprout and appear' Wind. 11: Chr. U I 8, 8-9 (antaça:): Bud. oğlum savı edgü yavlak belgürginçe 'whether my son's word appear good or bad' PP 63, 2-3; Uyğur éli el(l)ig(?) ortun uluşta tüşüp belgürüp 'arriving and appearing in the royal central ountry (or in the royal palace and country!) of the Uyğur realm' USp. 43, 3-4; o.o. TT. VIII K.3 (ükün, spelt bhe:lkuor-); X 486; Suv. 75, 1: Civ. TT I 62 (énçgülüg): Xak. xi 1:5 belgü:rdi: zahara'l-amr 'the affair became manifest' Kaş. II 172 (belgüre:r, belgürme:k); a.o. I 387, 10: KB (if you hide musk) yidi belgürer 'its smell becomes manifest' 312; tüzünlük senindin kelir belgüre 'goodness comes and becomes manifest from Thee' 6638: xiv Muh.(?) zahara belgür-Rif. 112 (Mel. 28, 13 görün-); al-zuhūr bel-gürmek 37, 15; 124: Çağ. xv ff. bélgür-(-ür, etc.) belür- Vel. 141 (quotn.); bélgür- ('with -g-') Intrans. V. meaning ma'lum şudan 'to become known' (N.B. false etymology fr. bil-); the two Rūmi authorities and Tāli'-i Harawi took it to be a duplicate (murādif) of bildur- meaning fahmānīdan 'to inform', and Nāṣiri followed them; they were in error San. 148v. 25 (quotns.): Xwar. xıv belgür-'to appear, become manifest' Quib 29; Nahc. 16, 16; bélgür- Quib 30; belür- do. 32; belür-/bélgür- MN 116, etc.: Kip. xiv belgür- zahara İd. 36: xv naba'a 'to emerge' bülgür- (sic) Tuh. 37a. 7: Osm. xiv ff. belür- 'to appear' common till xvi TTS III 81; IV 93.

D belgürt- Caus. f. of belgür-; 'to make manifest, display'. Survives in NW Kar. L. belgirt- R IV 1613; Kaz. bilgirt- 1768; SW Osm. belürt-/belirt-. Türkü viii ff. Man. taştırtı belgürt(t)iler 'they displayed openly' (the inner . . . of the mind) M III 19, 12 (ii): Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A M I 11, 5 (1 aç-); 21, 3 (ii): Bud. tözümin uğuşumın belgürti sözleser 'if (I) openly declare my origin and clan' PP 67, 1-2; (my dear son) kögüzümdin belgürtmiş ağzımdın tuğmis 'brought to light from my breast and born from my mouth' U III 36, 21-2; o.o. UIV 16, 169 and 173; TT V 6, 34, etc.; X 365; **Xak.** XI KB (this world adorns itself and displays itself) étinmiş kelin teg könül belgütür 'as a bride adorned displays her inmost thoughts' 3540 (so the Fergana MS., the other two MSS. have yilkitür here and in 3567, but this verb does not exist; the Fergana MS. omits 3566-7, and they are prob. spurious): XIII(?) Tef. belgürt- 'to display, make manifest' 97: Çağ. xv ff. bélgürt- (spelt) Caus. f.; ma'lüm kardan 'to make known' (false etymology, see belgü:r-) San. 149r. 22 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv belgürt-/ belgüt- 'to show, display' Qutb 30; belgürtdo. 32: Kom. xiv belgirt- ditto CCG; Gr.: Osm. xiv to xvi belirt-/belürt- ditto in several texts TT II 127; III 81; IV 93.

Tris. BLG

D?F bile:gü: N.I. fr. bile:-; 'whetstone'. S.i.m.m.l.g. (not NE, SC). Cf. kadrak, nıjda:ğ. Xak. xı bile:gü: al-misann 'whetstone' Kaş. I 447: Çağ. xv ff. bilew (spelt) sang-i fasān 'whetstone' San. 149v. 9; a.o. 281 v. 3 (kadrak): Kom. xıv ditto bilev CCI; Gr.: Kip. xiii al-misann bile:wü: Hou. 23, 19: xiv bilewü al-misann; Tkm. bilegü: Id. 35.

D bilekliğ P.N./A. fr. bilek; 'having a . . . wrist'. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı küçlüğ bilekliğ kişl: insan qawwi dü sā'id 'a man with strong wrists' Kaş. I 509.

D biliglig P.N./A. fr. bilig 'possessing knowledge', etc. Survives only(?) in NE Tuv. biliglig 'educated' (but this may be a recent reconstruction). Uyğ. viii ff. Man. biligligim tüzünüm 'my wise one, my good one' M II 8, 11 (i); [bilge] biliglig şatu tiktiniz 'you have set up the ladder of wisdom' TT III 47: Bud. bilge biliglig 'wise' Suv. 127, 19; 354, 2: Xak. xı al-'ālimu'l-'āqilu'l-ḥakīm 'a know-ledgeable, intelligent, wise man' is called biliglig kişi: Kaş. I 510; KB biliglig, ditto, is common 168, 254, etc.: xiv Muh. sāḥib 'ilm bi:li:gli:g (-g-s marked) Mel. 5, 7; Rif. 76; al-'ālim 6, 9; 55, 8; 77; 152 (mis-spelt bi:ll:g); sāhibu'l-ra'y 'with sound judgement' bi:ll:g (sic, in error 50, 9; Rif. 145 ö:ge:): Çağ. xv ff. biliglig 'ālim wa dānişmand ('wise'); also used for danismandi 'wisdom' (i.e. the A.N. in -lik is); they also use bilimlig in these senses San. 150r. 8: Xwar. xiv biliglig 'wise' Qutb 32: Kip. xv 'ārif 'knowledgeable' biligli Tuh. 24b. 13.

D biliklik Hap. leg.; A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. bilik, Xak. xı biliklik (misvocalized beliklik) kebe:z quina mu'adda li'l-fatila 'cotton prepared for (making into) a wick' Kas. I 510.

D belgü:lüg P.N./A. fr. belgü:; 'manifest, significant, possessing distinguishing characteristics', etc. Türkü viii ff. erde:mi: belgü:lü:g savlar 'statements regarding the virtues and distinguishing characteristics' (of various jewels and (precious) stones) Toy. 4 (ETY II 57): Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A (they are) beş törlügün belgülüg 'significant in five ways' M I 24, 8: Man. M III 26, 11 (i) (odğuratı:); TT IX 29 (bekiz): Bud. TT VI 296 (odğuratı:); VIII A.16 (bekiz): Xak. xı belgülüğ ne:n al-şay'u 'l-bādīyu'l-zāhir 'anything manifest and conspicuous' Kas. I 528 (prov., spelt belgü:lüg); o.o. spelt belgü:lüg I 384, 20 (bitig); II 40, 11; III 160, 20: KB biligsiz karağu turur belgülüg 'the ignorant man is manifestly blind' 179, 271; 0.0. 2286 (ayıklığ), 2458 (ünlüg), etc.: XIII (?) At. bilig bildi boldı eren belgülüg 'a man acquires knowledge and becomes

conspicuous' 93; Tef. mubin 'manifest, obvious' belgülüg 97: Çağ. xv ff. bélgülüg tamğādār wa nişāndār 'branded, conspicuous' San.
149v. 24 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv belgülüg 'manifest, visible' Quib 29.

D bilge:lig Hap. lcg.?; P.N./A. fr. bilge: Türkü viii ff. bilge:li:g yaŋı:lma:z 'a man who has a (wise) counsellor does not make mistakes' Tun. IIIa. 11 (ETY II 95).

D belgürtme: Pass. Dev. N. fr. belgürt-; n.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. belgürtme: etöz translates the Bud. technical term nirmāṇakāya 'the manifestation body', one of the three bodies or natures of the Buddha TT VIII C.20 (spelt pc:/gürtme:); Suv. 38, 13 ff. (a long passage on this subject).

D biligsiz Priv. N./A. fr. bilig; 'ignorant, devoid of understanding', etc. N.o.a.b. Türkü viii biligsi:z xağan olurmış 'xağans who did not understand (how to govern) ascended the throne' I E 5, II E 6: viii ff. Man. biligsizin 'through ignorance' Chuas. 73; o.o. do. I 20 (ögsüz); M I 5, 4: Uyğ. viii ff. Man. TT III 31-2 (üdür-): Bud. biligsiz bilig 'ignorance' Suv. 133, 18; 136, 16; a.o. do. 384, 21-2 (tümge:): Xak. XI oğla:n biligsiz lā 'aql fī'l-sibyān 'boys lack intelligence' I 119, 24; 386, 1; n.m.e.: KB biligsiz 'ignorant' 179, 271 (belgü:lüg); a.o.o.: XIII(?) Tef. bi-ğayr 'ilm biligsizin 102: xiv Muh. bila 'ilm bili:gsi:z Mel. 10, 14; Rif. 84; al-cāhil 'ignorant, foolish' bill:gsiz 55, 7; 152: Xwar. xiv biligsiz ditto Qutb 32.

D belgü:süz Priv. N./A. fr. belgü:; 'without a sign, mark, etc.'. Survives in NC Kır., Kzx. belgisiz. Uyg. yıtı ff. Bud. körksüz tuyuğsuz belgüsüz 'without form, perception or distinguishing characteristics' TT VI 460; a.o. Tiş. 24b. 3: Xak. xı kança: barı:r belgü:sü:z translated fa-lā yudrā ilā ay ciha tattachi 'and one does not perceive in which direction it (the cloud) goes' Kaş. I 354, 26; n.m.e.: KB bu tüş teg tiriglik keçer belgüsüz 'this life passes away like a dream, leaving no trace' 1396; common as a rhyme 1532, etc.: xiii(?) Tef. bi'l-ğayb 'secretly' belgüsüzün 97.

D bilegüsüz Hap. leg.; Priv. N./A. fr. bilegüs. Uyğ. viii Man. bilegüsüz yiti vacır 'the thunderbolt (Sanskrit vajra) that is sharp without (being sharpened on) a whetstone' M II 7, 8; 8, 9 (1).

D biligsizlik A.N. fr. biligsiz; 'ignorance', used to translate Sanskrit avidhyā, same meaning. N.o.a.b. Uyǧ. viii ff. Bud. biligsizlik karanǧu üze könülüm örtülü 'my nind being clouded by the darkness of ignorance' Suv. 101, 16-17: Xak. xı biligsizlik kéter adfa'i'l-safah 'an nafsik 'drive ignorance away from yourself' Kaş. I 440, 20; n.m.e.: xiii(?) Tef. biligsizlik ditto 102: Xwar, xiv ditto Quib 32.

Tris. V. BLG-

D bélegle:- Den. V. fr. béleg; n.o.a.b. Xak. XI ol maŋa: belegleidi: 'he gave me a gift' (hadiya) Kaş. III 340 (belegle:r, belegle: me:k); a.o. I 307, 17 (misvocalized).

D belgüle:- Den. V. fr. belgü:; 'to make manifest' and the like. Survives in NW Kk., Kumyk, Nog. belgüle-; Kaz. bilgele-. Cf. belgürt-. Xak. xı KB éllg aydı uktum sözün belgülep 'the king said "I have understood your statement which (you) expounded" '792.

D bilgelen- Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. bilge: Xak. xi er bilgelendl: ta'āqala'l--racul 'the man pretended to be intelligent'; the better word for this (al-ahsan fī hādā) is bilimsindl: (mis-spelt bilgrimsindi:) Kaş. III 202 (bilgelenü:r, bilgelenme:k).

D biligse:- Hap. leg.; Desid. Den. V. fr. bilig. Xak. x1 oğla:n biligse:di: 'the boy longed to be intelligent' (al-'aql) Kaş. III 334 (biligse:r, biligse:me:k).

Dis. V. BLL-

D bé:lel- Pass. f. of 2 bé:le:-; n.o.a.b. Xak. x1 er terke: bé:leldi: 'the man was bathed (gariqa) in sweat'; and one says ogla:n bé:leldi: 'the boy was fastened (gudda) in the cradle'; the first is Intrans. (lāzim), and the second Pass. (muta'add); and one says at ka:nka: bé:leldi: 'the horse was bathed in blood', that is because of the great slaughtering Kas. III 196 (bé:leli:r, bé:lelme:k).

D bilil- Pass. f. of bil-; n.o.a.b. Cf. bilin-, Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (immediately after he had left) özin kentü billiür 'the matter became known spontaneously' Hüen-ts. 2007: Kip. xv (in a grammatical section) billidi ki biy keledir 'it became known that the beg was coming' Tuh. 48b. 5.

D bulul- Pass. f. of bul-; n.o.a.b. Cf. bulun-. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. Sanskrit *śrāmanyaphalam* adhigatām 'the fruits of asceticism are obtained' toyin tüşi bululmış (spelt p-) erür TT VIII G.48.

Tris. V. BLL-

D bala:la:- Den. V. fr. bala:; 'to give birth to or produce young'. S.i.s.m.l. R IV 1492. Xak. xi (in a grammatical section) 'a nestling' is called bala:; and if you wish to say that a bird has hatched out young (afraxa) you say kus bala:la:di: Kas. III 92, 1; n.m.e.: Çağ. xv ff. balala-(-p, etc.) kuy ve hayvān yavrula-'of birds and animals, to produce young' Vel. 132 (quotns.); balala- baçça gudāştan va tavaölluk kardan 'umūm hayvānāt wa cānwarān 'to produce or give birth to young, a general term for animals and living creatures' San. 126v. 5 (quotns.): Kip. xv afraxa balala-Tuh. 7a. 2.

Tris. BLM

S bulamaç/bulamak. See bulğama;,

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D?F bilemsin- Hap. leg.; Refl. Simulative Den. V. fr. *bilem, N.S.A. fr. bile:-. Xak. xt ol biçeik bilemsindl: 'he pretended to whet (yasunn) the knife without actually doing so' Kaş. II 260, 1; 262, 9 (in a grammatical section); n.m.e.

D bilimsin- Hap. leg.; Refl. Simulative Den. V. fr. bilim (see bilig): Xak. x1 < 01 > 1:5 bilimsindi: 'he pretended to know (ya'rif) about the matter' Kaş. II 262, 13 (in a grammatical section); a.o. III 202 (bilgelen-); n.m.e.

Dis. BLN

belin 'panic, terror'. Survives in NE Alt., Tel. pelin 'a simulated disease' R IV 1244 and SW Tkm. belin 'repugnance' and, until recently, Osm. belin 'terror'; elsewhere displaced by der. f.s of kork- or ürk-. Uyğ. VIII ff. (Bud. belin teg in U II 25, 16 is a misreading of belindek, q.v.): Civ. er quwwatı (so read for kutı) belin suv quwwatı terin 'the strength of a man is (his power to inspire) panic, the strength of water is its depth' TT VII 42, 4: Xak. XI belin 'the panic (al-hazā-hiz) which breaks out in a tribe on the approach of their enemy' Kas. III 370 (cf. bulga:k).

bula:n 'the elk'. Survives in NE several dialects pulan RIV 1374; Khak. ditto; Tuv. bulan; NC Kir., Kzx bulan all meaning 'elk' SC Uzb. bulan a folk-lore word for 'a wild horse' Bor. 89; NW Tat. bolan 'stag'. Çuv. pălan Ash. X 105 normally means 'stag' but in some dialects 'elk'. See Shcherbak, p. 141, Doerfer II 810. Xak. XI bula:n 'the name of a large wild animal which is hunted; it is in the Kipçak country. It has one horn in the form of a vessel (al-hubb) with a hollow top like a roof (al-samā') in which snow and water collect; the female kneels down to let the male drink out of her horn, and the male kneels down to let the female drink out of his horn' Kaş. I 413 (obviously 'elk'): Kıp. xv yahmūr 'wild ass, onager' (sic) bulan Tuh. 39a. 7 (xiv bulnak (v.l. bulanak) yahmūr Id. 35 is perhaps a Dim. f. of this word).

F bulan Hap. leg.; 1.-w. fr. Chinese pu lang 'verandah' (Giles, 9,485 6,778). Cf. yaylık. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (in instructions for building a house; at the front and the back and on both sides) bulan 'verandahs' TT VI 85.

D bulun 'prisoner'; Intrans. Dev. N. fr. bul-, but the semantic connection is not very close. N.o.a.b. Cf. tutğun. Türkü viii oğlim kisi:si:n bulun ki[lip] 'making his children and wife prisoners' Ix. 5; a.o. do. 22(?): Uyğ. viii ff. Man. siziŋ men sizinte bulun boltum 'I am yours; I have become your prisoner' M III 24, 10-11 (i); a.o. do. 25, 9 (iii): Xak. xi bulun al-axid wa'l-asir 'captive, prisoner' Kaş. I 399 (verse); oo. II 307, 7 (boşat-); III 63, 21 (yul-); 85, 20 (yulun-); 97, 12 (yultur-): KB bulun 'prisoner' is

common 1438, 2388, 2723 (umdu;çı:), 3636 (yul-), etc.: Xwar. xıv bulun 'prisoner' Qutb 36; Nahc. 70, 6; 82, 15; 117, 4; 161, 4 (ak-): Tkm. xıv bulun al-ğara 'a raid'; in Kıp. al-barru'l-muttaşil bi'l-cazira wa'l-ğanima wa'l-kasb 'land adjacent to an island; booty, gain' 1d. 36: Osm. xıv bulun in four texts TTS I 123; II 175.

bulun 'corner, angle'; and, in the early period only, 'a cardinal point, a quarter of the world'. Survives in NE several dialects R I 1375 (p-); Khak. (p-); Tuv.; SE Türki; NC Kır. Türkü viii tört bulun kop yağı: ermiş the four quarters of the world were all hostile I E 2, II E 3; tört bulundakı: bodunığ I E 2, II E 3, etc.: viii ff. tört bulu:ntaki: edgü:si: uyu:ri: 'his good and capable men in all directions' IrkB 28 (the reading bulu:nin in do. 13 is an error for bulu:pan): Man. tört bulunuğ (spelt bulunuguğ) yarutır 'he illuminates the four quarters' Chuas. 11-12: Yen. tort bulunka: Mal. 31, 3: Uyğ. viii ff. Chr. U I 7, 16-17 (béşik); Bud. Sanskrit diśam 'point of the compass, quarter' bulun yina:k TT VIII A.1; 0.0. of this phr. U I 12, 6-7; IV 20, 251; in the Tantric text TT VII 15 bulun means 'a segment of the sky' and yinak 'direction, compass bearing' (see note thereon. p. 68); tört buluŋ PP 7, 2; 0.0. U III 65, 4-5 (ii) (seŋir), etc.: Civ. öŋdün kündün buluŋda . . . kédin tağdın buluŋda 'in the east and south quarters . . . in the west and north quarters' TTI 142-3 (bulun in HI 19 is the (Chinese?) name of some drug and not connected with this word): xiv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. 'the four quarters' tört bulun Ligeti 146 R IV 1375: Xak. XI bulun al-zāwiya 'a corner' Kaş. III 371: XIII(?) Tef. bulun 'corner' 110 (in 108 a phr. transcribed bir bölün . . . bir bölün explained as ba'dī . ba'dī 'some (believed) and some (did not)' is prob. amisreading of bölük ... bölük): Xwar. XIII(?) kündünki bulunda 'in the southern quarter' Oğ. 295: Kom. xiv 'corner' bulun CCG; Gr.

D bulunç Dev. N. fr. bulun-; 'gain, acquisition', and the like. Pec. to Uyğ. Uyğ. VIII ff. Man.-A (whoever endures suffering for the sake of his body) anan utlisi etözke ölmek artamak bulunçi ol 'his reward is the acquisition of death and decay for his body' M III 11, 12-14 (ii): Bud. nom bulunçina tegürüp 'achieving acquisition of the doctrine' Suv. 154, 8; 0.0. do. 195, 20; 596, 8; TT VIII E.3 (alınçlığ), 9 (uçuzla:-), 10: Civ. bulunç [gap] TT VII 35, 70.

Dis. V. BLN-

D bilin- Refl. f. of bil-, often used as Pass.; 'to know oneself, to know one's own (something Acc.); to be known'. S.i.a.m.l.g., usually as Pass. and with some extended meanings. Türkü viii ff. Yen. altı: yaşımta: kaŋ adırdım bilinmedim 'in my sixth year I was parted from my father, I did not know him' Mal. 32, 16: Uyğ. viii ff. Man. bilinmedin

(in a damaged passage) 'inadvertently(?)'
TT III 49: Bud. kentü bilingey erinç 'he will surely know for himself' (without being told) PP 10, 1; bilin- is commonest in the sense of 'to realize that (one has sinned)', e.g. yazukumnı bilinürbiz 'we realize that we have sinned' TT IV 8, 64-5; 0.0. Suv. 137, 23 (açın-); 140, 1 and 11 (kakın-) and many in TT IV, U II 85, 17 ff.: Xak. xı er 1:şin bilindi: 'the man knew and understood ('arafa wa fatina) his (own) business'; and one says er ya:zukın bilindi: 'the man acknowledged (i'tarafa) his sin' Kaş. II 143 (bilinü:r, bilinme:k); bilinü:r 'wifa 'it is known' II 23, 18; a.o. 228, 19: KB bilingü munı 'he must know this' 727; a.o. 969: XIII(?) At. bilig birle bilnür törütgen idi 'the Lord, the Creator, is known by wisdom' 121; Tef. bilin- 'to be known' 102: Çağ. xv fl. bilin- danista sudan 'to be known' San. 148v. 6 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv ditto Qutb 33: Kom. xiv bilinmegen 'not known (hitherto)' CCG; Gr.

D bulun- Refl. f. of bul-; usually in Pass. sense 'to be found'. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. with several meanings including 'to be found' and, simply, 'to be' (cf. French se trouver). Uyg. viii ff. Civ. seniŋ satmışıŋ yér bulunup 'finding the land which you had sold' USp. 24, 4-5 (dubious, this text is unsatisfactory): Xak. xi yitük bulundı: 'the stray (etc.) was found' (wucida) Kaş. II 143 (bulnu:r, bulunma:k); bulnur yūcad III 374, 6: KB bayusa tileki bulunsa tükel 'if a man grows rich and acquires all that he desires' 1423; o.o. 2066, 2332, 4235, etc.: Çağ. xv ff. bulun-(-sa) olun- 'to be' Vel. 154; bulun-hūdan va maucūd va yāft sudan 'to be; to be found' (Hend.) San. 139v. 7 (Rūmi quotn.): Xwar. xiv bulun- 'to find for oneself; to be(?)' Qutb 36 (Zaj. transcribes bolun-).

D bulna:- Den. V. fr. bulun; 'to capture, take (someone Acc.) prisoner'. N.o.a.b. Xak. XI er yağı:nı: bulna:dı: '(the man captured the enemy' Kaş. III 301 (bulna:r, bulna:ma:k); o.o. I 60, 4 (ö:le:s); II 153, 8, (mistranslated wacada 'to find'): KB könül bulnasa boldı erksiz kişi 'when his mind is captured, a man ceases to be his own master' 3855: Xwar. XIV bulna- 'to take prisoner' Quib 37.

D bulnat- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of bulna:-. Xak. x₁ ol an: bulnatt: amara bi-isārihi fa-usira 'he ordered that he should be captured, so he was captured' Kaş. II 350 (bulnatu:r, bulnatma:k).

Tris. BLN

D belinçi: N.Ag. fr. belin; survives only?) in NE Bar. pillindzi R II' 1340. Xak. XI (after belin) and 'a man who is scared' (al-nafūr) of something is called belinçi: kişi: Kaş. III 371; n.m.e.

D bilinçek Hap. leg.; Conc. N. fr. bilin-Xak. XI bilinçek ne:n 'the word for anything stolen which is subsequently found in the possession of the thief or someone else'; hence one says bilingek bildi: 'he recognized and found ('arafa wa wacida) the stolen object in the hands of the thief' Kas. I 510.

D bulunçsuz Priv. N./A. fr. bulunç; 'undiscoverable, unattainable', and the like. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. (my God . . .) bulunçsuzum 'my unattainable one' M II 8, 18: Bud. bulunçusuz (sic) çıntamanı ertini 'the unattainable jewel cintāmanı' PP 14, 7; bulunçsuz occurs several times in TT VI, see p. 65, note 140.

D belindek Den. N./A.S. fr. belin; 'terrifying, frightful'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. belindek Hilimbi yek 'the frightful demon Hidimba' U II 25, 16-17; belindek yavlak ün 'a terrifying evil sound' U IV 20, 235; a.o. Suv. 188, 12.

D bulunsuz Hap, leg.; Priv. N./A. fr. bulun; 'without (remote) corners'. Uyğ. VIII ff. Bud. TT VI 427 (buçğaksız).

Tris. V. BLN-

D belinle:- Den. V. fr. belin; 'to be panicstricken, terrified', and the like. Survives only(?) in NE Alt., Tel. pelinde- 'to suffer from an imaginary disease' R IV 1244 and SW Osm. belinle-/belinle- 'to be startled, to wake with a start'. Türkü viii ff. Man. belinledi anığ korkutı (sic) 'he was panicstricken and very frightened' M I 6, 9: Uvž. VIII ff. Bud. Sanskrit vyambitatvam me(?) 'my terror' (?) pe:ligle:me:k me:nin TT VIII C.15; o.o. U II 29, 17 etc. (ürk-); U IV 38, 137; Suv. 5, 10 (korkup beliglep); 141, 7: Xak. xi er belinle:di: 'the man woke with a start (wataba) because he had been terrified' (bi-faza' aṣābahu); also used of any япіmal when it is frightened (faza'a) of something suddenly and shies away and is scared (nafara) Kaş. III 409 (beliŋle:r, beliŋle:me:k): KB belinlep odunds 'he woke with a start' 4963; a.o. 4950: Xwar. xiv beliple- ditto Qutb 26 (mis-spelt balınla-).

Dis. V. BLR-

S belür- See belgür-.

Tris. BLR

E bilerzüv Sec bile:zük.

Dis. V. BLS-

D bilsik- Emphatic (?) Pass. f. of bil-; 'to be known'. N.o.a.b. Uyg. vIII ff. Bud. Sanskrit jñātapuruṣo 'a well-known man' bilsikmiş kişi ya:ljuk TT VIII F.7; Xak. XI anıŋ yaşut 1:şi: bilsikti: 'his private affairs became known' ('urifa) Kaş. II 228 (bilsike:r, bilsikme:k); a.o. I 21, 12.

Dis. BLS

D bilis Dev. N. (with some connotation of mutuality) fr. bil-; 'an acquaintance, friend'.

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S.i.s.m.l. in this sense, and sometimes more generally for 'knowledge' and the like. Uyg. viii ff. Bud. yathā samstutikayā 'like praisers' (perhaps taken to mean 'like those who praise you') kaltı: bilişinizle:rçe: TT VIII A.3 (spelt plis); etaj jñātvā yathābhūtam 'as if this man was known (to you)'(?) anı biliş [gap] do. E.5: Xak. xı biliş al-ma'rifa wahwa hāhunā sifa wa laysa maşdar 'acquaintance'; (al-ma'rifa) is here a common Noun and not an Infinitive Kas. I 367 (i.e. 'acquaintance', not 'knowledge'); - \$ is a Suff. in such words as biliş li-man yakun ma'ahu ma'rifa 'for one with whom you are acquainted I 12, 15: KB (a new-comer always meets with difficulties) bilişi yok erse 'if he has no acquaintances' 492; kişike kerek tegme yerde biliş 'a man needs acquaintances everywhere' 497; o.o. 524, 2251: Xwar. xiv biliş ditto Qutb 33: Kip. XIII (in a list of various kinds of people) al-ma'rifa biliş Hou. 32, 9: xıv ditto Bul. 9, 5: Osm. xıv ff. biliş 'an acquaintance'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 100; II 144; III 94; IV 105.

D boluş 'help, helper'; Dev. N. fr. bol-; the semantic connection is tenuous, but cf. boluş-. S.i.s.m.l. Xak. xı boluş al-i'āna bi'l-kalām 'helping with words'; hence one says ol maŋa: boluş kıldı: a'ānani bi'l-kalām Kaş. I 367: Kom. xıv 'helper' boluş CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xv in a grammatical section under istiğāţ 'calling for help' the recommended phr. are ma: (fr. maŋa:) boluşuŋuz/boluş eyleyiŋiz/madad eyleyiŋiz Tuh. 85b. 6.

D buluş Dev. N. fr. bul-; survives in SW Osm. in such meanings as 'invention, discovery'. Xak. xı buluş al-manfa'atu'llatī yaciduhā'l-racul 'alā fi'l fa'alahu 'the advantage which a man gets from something that he has done' Kaş. I 367.

Dis. V. BLS-

D biliş- Recip. f. of bil-; 'to know one another; to be acquainted with (someone, birle:).' S.i.m.m.l.g. Xak. ol menin birle: bilişdi: ta'ārafa ma'ī 'he was acquainted with me' Kaṣ. II 107 (bilişü:r, bilişme:k); o.o. III 71, 17; 188, 19 (verse, Object in Dat.): KB bilişmez kişiler karağu sanı 'people without acquaintances are like blind men' 493; bilişti yeme ol kişiler bile 'he became acquainted, too, with people' 499; a.o. 2251: Xwar. xıv bilüş- (sic) 'to be acquainted with (someone, birle)' Qutb 33.

D boluş- Recip. f. of bol-; lit. 'to come together', but usually 'to help (someone Dat.)'. S.i.s.m.l. in NE, SE, NW in one or both meanings. Xak. XI ol mapa: boluşdı: ta'aşşaba lī wa arādı hawā'ī wa şācara li-acalī ma' man yunāwīnī 'he allied himself to me and desired my friendship and fought on my side against anyone who rose up against me' Kaş. II 108 (boluşu:r, boluşma:k); a.o. II 110, 3 (tüpür): Çağ. XV ff. boluş- Recip. f.; ba-ham şudan wa būdan 'to come or be together' San. 139v. 11: Kip. XIII dāfara

mina'l-muḍāfira 'to help' boluş- Hou. 41, 19: xiv boluştu: a'āna 'to help'; boluş a'in wa sā'id 'help (me)!'; the origin is bol meaning sir 'become', fr. boldu: sāna, and the -şindicates reciprocal action, that is sānara; and it was transferred (nuqila) to the meaning sānada; the essence of the transfer of meaning is that whoever is with you makes it his business to give you his help Îd. 35: xv Tuh. 85b. 6 (boluş).

D buluş- Co-op. and Recip. f. of bul-; 'to find (something Acc.) together; to find one another', and the like. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. Türkü viii fl. Toy. III 2v. 3-5 (1 a:l): Xak. xi ola:r ikki: bi:r bi:rig buluşti: 'those two found (wacada) one another' Kaş. II 107 (buluşu:r, buluşma:k): Çağ. xv fl. buluş- Recip. f.; ham-digar-rā dar-yāftan 'to find one another' San. 139v. 11: Kip. xiv buluş- ittafaqa 'to make an agreement with one another' Id. 35.

Tris. BLZ

?C bile:zük 'bracelet'. Radloff's suggestion that this is a crasis of bilek yüzük is plausible; the connection with bilek is obvious, and the word is hard to explain in any other way. The existence of forms with medial -r- is disconcerting, but they are all late (the Uyg. occurrence is in an xvIII MS.) and are prob. Sec. f.s. Survives in SE Türki bilezük: prob. Sec. 1.8. Survives in SE 1 urki bilezuk; NC Kir. bilerik (sic); Kzx. bilezik; SC Sart bilerzik R IV 1763; Uzb. bilaguzuk (sic): NW bilezik (Kaz. bélezék); SW Az. bilerzik; Osm., Tkm. bilezik. In some modern languages 'bracelet' is represented by other der. f.s of bilek, NE Khak. pilektes; Tuv. bilekteis; NC Tob. bileklik R IV 1762. See Doerfer 11 765. Uyğ. viii f. Bud. (people find gold ore and smelt and refine it: (people find gold ore and smelt and refine it; and with the gold manufacture) bilerzükte (text bilerzüvte) ul[atı] esrinü adruk adruk ètiglerig 'various particoloured ornaments, bracelets and the like' Suv. 71, 18-19: Xak. XI bile:zük al-mi'şam 'bracelet' Kaş. I 518, 12 etc. (kavır-); n.m.e.: XIII(?) Tef. bilezük 'bracelet' 101: XIV Muh. al-siwār 'bracelet' bi:le:zü:k Mel. 53, 6; Rif. 150 (adding al-xalxāl 'anklet' aya:k bi:le:züki:): Çag. xv ff. bilerzik (sic) 'a bracelet (dastina) that women wear on their arms' in Pe. dast-barancan, in Ar. siwar San. 149v. 2: Kip. xiii al-siwār bile:zü:k Hou. 17, 20: XIV bilezik ditto Id. 36: xv ditto bile:zük Kav. 64, 12; Tuh. 19b. 6: Osm. xv bilezik in a phr. TTS III 94.

Tris. V. BLZ-

D bile:züklen- Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. bile:zük. Xak. XI işle:r bile:züklendl: 'the woman wore a bracelet' (al-siwār) Kaş. III 205 (bile:züklenü:r, bile:züklenme:k).

Dis. BMĞ

F bamuk 'cotton'; ultimately der. fr. Greek bombux 'silk worm', but prob. acquired through some Middle Iranian language, cf. Pe. panba.

S.i.s.m.l., often much distorted and meaning 'bird's down' as well as 'cotton', e.g. NC Kir., Kzx. mamik/mamuk; SC Uzb. momik; NW mamik/mamuk; SW Az. pambig; Osm. pamuk; Tkm. pa:mik. Oğuz xi bamuk (?p-) al-quin 'cotton' I 380; o.o. ba:muk (?p-) III 346 (urugʻia:-, not described as Oğuz): xiv Muh. naddāf 'cotton carder' ma:muğ ça:liçi: Mel. 59, 1; ba:muk ça:liçi: Rif. 158; al-quin mamuğ 67, 12; (and al-hallāc 'cotton dresser' pambu:kçi: 57,3): Gağ. xv ff. mamuğ panba 'cotton' Vel. 381 (quotn.); mamuğ/mamuk panba San. 318v. 18 (quotn.); Xwar. xiv mamuk ditto Quib 109; Kip. xiv mamuk al-quin; Tkm. panpuk (with p--p-) ld. 88.

Mon. BN

F 1 ban 'a wooden writing tablet'; l.-w. fr. Chinese pan (Giles 8,588 or 8,589); n.o.a.b. Uyg. viii ff. Bud. (write it on (birch) bark or (palm) leaf, or paper or linen or) banda U II 70, 5 (ii).

F 2 ban 'ten thousand'; l.-w. fr. Chinese wan (Giles 12,486; pronounced something like mban in medieval NW Chinese). N.o.a.b. Uyğ. vılı ff. Civ. (the murmur of pure water echoes) tümen ban yérde 'in ten thousand thousand places' TT I 134-5; (you will meet people) min bança 1rak barmış 'who have gone thousands and thousands (of miles) away' VII 30, 7.

*3 ba:n See ma:n.

1 baŋ Hap. leg.; an onomatopoeic. The combination b--ŋ is very unusual in Xak., and this might be a l.-w. fr. Pe. hāng 'noise, clamour'. Xak. xı oğla:n baŋ sığta:dı: 'the boy sobbed' (bakā bukā') Kaṣ. III 355.

*2 ban Sec man.

ben the 1st Pers. Sing. Pron. 'I'. C.i.a.p.a.l. The vocalization is irregular, the Dat. having apparently always had back vowels. In the other cases the vowel was almost certainly -e-, but spellings with -é- are fairly common in some languages; it is possible that in some languages, as in the case of sen, the vowel became -é- when the word was used as a Predicate. The word was originally ben, but except in the Oğuz dialects became men by assimilation at an early date; it is one of the criteria for differentiating between Türkü VIII ff. Yen., and O. Kir. Ben now survives only in SW Osm., in all other languages, including SW Az., Tkm., it is now men. The original sound is preserved in Çuv. ep/epe 'I' Ash. III 20-1, but here too the base of the oblique cases is man do. VIII 190. Türkü viii ben (beni:, benin, bana:) is common, and the only form in T, and perhaps occurs in Ix. 27 (damaged); men (menin) is the only form in I and II: viii ff. men is common in IrkB; mana: Toyok IVv. 3 (ETY II 180): Man. mén (Predicate) Chuas. 135-6: Yen. men Mal. 28, 7; 29, 1; 32, 7: Uyg. viii ben occurs

seven times in Su. and men once: ix men three times in Suci: viii ff. Man.-A, Man. Bud., Civ. men, often spelt mén, ménl, menin, mana are common and méndide (sic?) occurs once in U IV 48, 86 as Abl.: O. Kir. ix ff. ben is common in Mal. (excluding the Türkü inscriptions); bana: do. 12, 11: Xak. xi men Pron. (harf) meaning 'I' in the language of the Turks Kas. I 340; men, meni: (méni: twice in error?) menin, mana:, mende:, menden/mendin are all common: xiii(?) At. men, occasionally mén, and oblique cases of both are common; Tuh. the forms are men, meni, menin/menim, mende, mendin 221: XIV Muh. the Turks of our country (i.e. Azerbayjan) change m- into b-, e.g. for 'I', men, they say ben Mal. 8, 2; Rif. 80; a.o.o.: Çağ. xv ff. the 1st Pers. Sing. Pron. is mén, Pe. man, Ar. anā; they say mén men manam 'I am I', olgaymen hi-şawam 'I shall be' San. 15r. 26: Oğuz, Kıp., Suwarin xt convert every initial m- into b-, e.g. the Turks say men bardim and those tribes (al-firag) say ben bardım Kaş. I 31, 15; ben Pron. (harf) meaning 'I'; one says ben bardim in Oğuz, and the Turks say men bardim I 339: Xwar. xiii both ben and men with corresponding oblique cases occur 'Ali 13-14: XIV men Qutb 110, MN passim: Kom. xiv men with oblique cases is common CCI, CCG; Gr. 163: Kip. xiii men Hou. 50, 9; menum 52, 10; mana: 52, 15: xiv b- and moften interchange; for men ana they say ben in Tkm. Id. 36; men 'I' do. 88; ma'i menim bile Bul. 14, 13; 'indi menüm katında: do. 14, 15; lī benim/beni: do. 15, 4; anā men do. 16, 6: xv men Kav. 21, 1; oblique cases do. 32, 6-8; 45, 6-14; in Tuh. the forms, which occur several times, are men, meni, menden, ma'a: Osm. xviii (after Çağ. entry) the Rūmi spell this Pron. with b- but use -m as a Suff. they say benem for manam and benim sultanim for 'my Sultan' San. 15r. 27.

1 ben 'a mole on the face'. S.i.a.m.l.g., as ben in SW Osm. and men elsewhere. Uyğ. viii ft. Civ. men 'mole' is common in TT VII, 37 (USp. 42): Xak. XI men al-xāl fi'l-wach 'a mole on the face' Kaş. III 359 (verse): XIII(?) At. yā olar kizil en bu enke men-e (glossed ben in one MS.) 'or they are the red check and he the mole on the cheek' 26; Tef. men 'mole' 222: XIV Muh. al-xāl men Mel. 46, 9; Rif. 140: Çağ. XV ff. mén (spelt) xāl San. 321 v. 4 (quotn.): Xwar. XIII(?) men 'mole' Oğ. 58: XIV ditto Quib 110, 111 (mén); MN 6, etc.: Kip. XIV men (-ŋ, marked) al-xāl Id. 89: XV ditto Tuh. 14a. 4.

*2 ben See 1 men.

bin 'a thousand'. A l.-w. in Mong. as mingan (Haenisch 109) which confirms the fact that the vowel was originally -1- although it became -1- at a very early date in all languages. S.i.a.m.l.g., in SW Osm. bin; in Cuv. pin Ash. IX 215; elsewhere min or the like, Tkm. min. Türkü viii bin T 16, 18; bin II S 1; T 14: viii fl. (a hundred Spiraca) min bolti: 'became

a thousand' IrkB 32; a.o. Tun. IIIa. 4 (ETY II 94): (Man. minlig tümenlig kuvrağ 'communities of a thousand and ten thousand (people)' TT II 8, 57): Uyğ. viii bin certainly occurs in Su. E 9, 11; N. 6 and prob. S 2; the reading bin in the much damaged line between N and W is very dubious: viii ff. Bud., Civ. min is fairly common: O. Kir. ix ff. bin certainly occurs in Mal. 3, 5; 42, 2 and bin in 45, 8; other supposed occurrences are dubious or errors: Xak. xi min 'a thousand' Kas. III 160 (prov.); a.o.o.: KB min is common 111. 112, 284-5, etc.: XIII(?) At. min is common 8, 36, etc.; Tef. min 224: XIV Myh. 'a thousand' is mi:n in Turkistan and bl:n in 'our country' Mel. 8, 2; Rif. 80 (cf. ben); a.o. 82, 1; 187: Çağ. xv ff. min bin 'adad ma'nāsına Vel. 184; min 'thousand', in Ar. alif San. 321 v. 5 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv min Outh 111; MN 70 etc.: Kom. xiv min CCG; Gr.: Kip. xiii min Hou. 22, 19: xiv min Id. 88; bin Bul. 13, 1: xv min Kav. 38, 20; min Kav. 60b. 13: Osm. xiv ff. bin c.i.a.p.: xviii bin (spelt) in Rimi 'a thousand', in Cag, pronounced min San. 150r. 26.

F bun I.-w. from Sogdian pwn 'basis, foundation'; n.o.a.b. Uyg. viii ff. Civ. kün tepri bun sanı 'the basic number of the sun' T'T VII 9, 13-14; a.o. do. 18.

VU bon prob. a mere onomatopoeic; it is hard to explain the combination of b- and -n in Xak. in any other way. N.o.a.b. Xak. Xi al-raculu'l-ca', zarīyu'l-'abl 'a thickset, big man' is called bon kişi:: bon abbreviation (qaşr) of (VU) şaban al-mirzabba 'sledge-hammer'; and one says of the sound of a heavy object falling to the ground bon etti: Kaş. III 354.

bun 'grief, sorrow, melancholy', and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g.; in SW only(?) in xx Anat. bun SDD 231. Türkü viii élte: bun yok 'there is no distress in the realm' I S 3; a.o. do. 8; ne bunı: bar erteçi: ermiş 'what (cause for) distress would he have had?' T. 57: VIII ff. Man. (if we have broken these commandments) munumuz takımız tegip 'because distress or compulsion(?) affected us' Chuas. 200; mun üçün 'because of (our) distress' do. 230; a.o. 251: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. ne mun tak boltı 'what irresistible compulsion came into existence?' (so that you had to send your son on a dangerous journey) PP 26, 1 (this seems the best translation here); a.o. Suv. 7, 11 (onar-): Xak. XI mun ta:ğ dirsu'l-hulum 'wisdom tooth'; hence one says mun ta:ğ ündi: 'the wisdom tooth has erupted' (this looks like the same phr. used metaph.): mun al-milna 'distress, sorrow' Kaş. III 360 (prov.); (do not cross the Kara: Yalga: pass) kara: mu:n (sic) kelmekince: 'unless an overwhelming calamity (al-dahiyatu'l-muzlima) approaches' III 33, 2; two o.o.: KB (all suffering mortals were created by Him) muni yok idi 'the Lord who has no sufferings' 5; isiznin künine min artar muni 'the sorrows of the wicked man increase at the rate of a thousand a day'

349; munum ham takım 391; 0.0. 3503, 3854: xiii(?) At. 30 (egir-): Çağ. xv ff. mun balā ve miḥna . . . buŋlu ve miḥnatlu 'misfortune, sorrow . . . unhappy, sorrowful' Vel. 386; mun (spelt) dard wa ğam 'sorrow, grief' San. 320v. 22 (quotn.): Kip. xiv bun ('with back vowels') al-raculu'l-ğimr 'ignorant man, simpleton' Id. 37; mun (-n marked) al-hāca wa'l-darūra 'need, distress' Id. 88: xv balīd 'silly, foolish' (VÚ) mun Tuh. 7a. 9; sắc wa muğaffal 'simpleton' (VU) mun do. 19a. 1 (if it were not for the statement 'with back vowels' all these words except one might be taken to belong to 1 bü:n); Osm. xiv to xvii bun 'pain, distress'; common till xvi TTS I 123; II 175; III 116; IV 131.

VU 1 bu:n 'defect' and the like. In this meaning survives only(?) in NC Kir. mün; Kzx. min. It seems prob., however, that the Osm. word bön 'simpleton', in xix spelt, or misspelt, bon, is the same word with a rather different meaning, and the long vowel in Kas. points more to -o:- than -u:-. Uyg. viii ff. Man.-A M I 23, 32 (baça:): Bud. Suv. 135, 5-7 etc. (kadağ): Xak. xı mü:n al-dā' wa'l--'ayb 'illness, defect'; one says mü:n(süz) kişi: al-raculu'l-sālimu'l-qalb 'a sound-hearted man' Kaş. III 140 (prov. containing mü:nsůž which should obviously be restored in the preceding phr.): KB mun is common in antithesis to erdem; e.g. the king said 'I have grasped these virtues of yours (erdemlerin), now tell me münün bar mu have you any defects?' 683; tiriglikni mün kıl 'live to the full' 232; o.o. 533, 686 (érsellik), 720, 908: xıv Muh. al-'ayb mü:n in Turkistan, bü:n in 'our country' Mel. 8, 2; Rif. 80 (cf. hen); a.o. 52, 5; 148: Kip. (?Tkm.) xiv būn al-'ayb Id. 36 (and see bun): Osm. xiv ff. bön 'simpleton, idiot'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 118; II 168; III 112; IV 126.

2 bün 'soup, broth'. Survives only(?) in NE, several dialects min/mün R IV 2152, 2221; Khak., Tuv. mün; most modern languages use Pe. şurba often changed to çorba. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. mün birle içgü ol 'he should drink it with soup' H I 111-2; o.o. do. 43; II 32, 17: Xak. xi mün al-maraga 'soup, broth'; I have heard a Yağma: sav mün keldür 'bring the soup', and it was brought with noodles (bi'l--itrīya), because that is what they meant. In writing the words (in this section) in Turkish script (i.e. Uyğur) it is necessary to insert a vowel letter (harfa'l-layn), but in speaking they are pronounced as I have written them (i.e. with a short vowel) Kas. I 340; about a dozen o.o., usually spelt mü:n: Oğuz, Kıp., Suwārīn xī the Turks call 'soup' mü:n; and this group (al-tabaga) call it bu:n Kaş. I 31, 18: xiv Muh.(?) al-şurbā 'soup' mü:n' Rif. 165 (only): Kip. XIII al-maraqa müyin (sic; also called su:rba: Pe. word) Hou. 15, 15.

Mon. V. BN-

D 1 ba:n- Refl. f., sometimes used as Pass., of ba:-; 'to bind on oneself; to be bound'.

N.o.a.b. O. Kir. ix ff. Mal. 3, 2 etc. (ké:ş): Xak. xi ko:y bandi: 'the sheep was bound' (rubita); also used of anything that is tied with a rope (sudda bi-watāq); the -n- was changed from -l- Kaş. II 27 (ba:nar (?sic, the second consonant carries no vowel sign and has one dot above and two below), banma:k); er tulum mandi: labisa'l-raculu'l-silāh 'the man put on weapons' do. II 30 (see 2 ban-): Xwar. xiv ban- 'to bind (something Acc.) on oneself' Outb 26.

2 ban- 'to dip (something Acc., in a liquid, etc., Dat.)'. Survives as man- in SE Türki R IV 2015 (only) and NW Kaz., and as ban- in SW Osm. There is a cognate word mal-, with the same meaning, in SE Türki, Shaw, Jarring, and NC Kir., Kzx. Xak. xt . . . and one says er etme:k sirke:ke: mandi: 'the man dipped (sabağa) the bread in vinegar and seasoned (i'tadama) it with it'; also used of anything that is dipped and seasoned Kas. II 30 (mana:r, manma:k): Cag. xv ff. man- (spelt) 'to dip' (furū burdan) bread and the like in water, sour milk, etc. San. 318v. 19 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv man-ditto Nahe. 301, 4: Kom. xiv 'to baptise' man- CCG; Gr.: Kip. (?Tkm.) xiv banğamasa 'to dip' Id. 35: Osm. xvIII ban- in Rūmi furū raftan 'to go down, sink', in Çağ. man- San. 127r. 21 (mistranslation due to the fact that in Osm. both ban- and bandur-, q.v., mean 'to dip').

*baŋ- See maŋ-.

*bañ- See mayıl, mayıl-, mayış- and? *bañak.

bin- 'to mount, or ride (a horse, etc., Acc.)'. C.i.a.p.a.l.; in SW Osm. bin-, elsewhere min-/mün-. Türkü viii boz atığ binip 'riding the grey horse' I E 32; 10 0.0. in I and two in Ix.: viii ff. (a thief) tutu:pan minmi:s 'caught and mounted it' IrkB 16: Uyg. viii ff. Civ. münğü iki at 'two riding horses' USp. 53 (i), 5: O. Kir. ix ff. Mal. 41, 9 (altmis): Xak. xi er at mündi: 'the man rode (rakiba) the horse (etc.)' Kaş. II 30 (müne:r, münme:k); a.o.o.: KB atın mündi keldi 'he mounted his horse and came' 576; 0.0. 1388, 1608, etc. (v.l. min- in some cases): XIII(?) Tef. min-/mün- 'to mount, ride' 223-227: XIV Muh. (Zayd came) 'Amrū atını: münğaç (s.c) 'riding 'Amru's horse' Mel. 14, 5; Rif. 90 (but bingaç); münip/mü:nip 15, 12; minip 92; n.m.e.: Çağ. xv ff. min-('with -i-') suwār şudan 'to ride' San. 3211. 14 (quotns.): Xwar. XIII bin- ditto 'Ali 36: XIII(?) min- Oğ. 16, 226; XIV min- Qutb 112, MN 49; mun- Qutb 112; Nahc. 23, 15; 39, 3-4: Kom. xiv to mount min- CCG; Gr. 165 (quotn.): Kip. XIII rakiba min- Hou. 33, 17: XIV min- ditto Id. 88 (and 36); Tkm. bindo. 36 (and 88): xv Kip. ditto min- Kav. 22, 20; Tuh. 17a. 13; a.o.o.

bun- 'to be mentally deranged or disturbed', in the sense either of 'being senile, feebleminded' or of 'losing control of oneself, going

fighting mad'. N.o.a.b., but the first vowel is fixed by munduz, q.v. Some connection is also possible with SW xx Anat, bonul- 'to be feeble-minded' SDD 218 and bun- 'to be dissatisfied' do. 232. Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A M III 29, 3-4(ii)(a:z-): Bud. TT VI 215(ta:n-): Xak. xi kari: er mundi 'the old man (etc.) was senile' Kaş. II 30 (muna:r, munma:k): KB ukuşluğ kişi kör karısa munar 'an intelligent man when he grows old becomes senile' 294; a.o. 3600 (2 bulak): XIII(?) At. azu kutsuz ajun karıpmu munar 'or is this unhappy world old and senile?' 448: xiv Muh.(?) cunna 'to be possessed by evil spirits, mad' mu:n- (and delü: ol-) Rif. 107 (only): Kip. (?Tkm.) bun- xarifa 'to be senile' Id. 36: Osm. xvIII bün- (sic) in Rūmi xarif wa fartūt 'senile, a dotard' San. 141 v. 19 (there is no other trace of this verb in Osm.; it is translated as a Noun, and may be an error for 1 bü:n).

VU *bön- See mön-.

Dis. BNA

beni: 'joy' and the like. N.o.a.b.; to be carefully distinguished fr. bengü: with which it is easily confused in some scripts. Türkü viii Elteriş xağan elinte: karıp edgü: beni: körti: 'he grew old in the realm of Elteriş Xağan and experienced great joy' Ix. 3: viii ff. Man. etöz menisi 'bodily pleasures' TT II 8, 43: Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A M I 12, 10-11 (ortukluğ): Man. ertimlig menike ilişmişke 'to one attached to transitory pleasures' TT III 50; a.o. 123: Bud. meni teginmek emgek teginmek 'to experience joy and sorrow' U II 10, 20; vişaylığ meniler 'sensual (Sanskrit I.-w.) pleasures' do. 28, 2 (ii); o.o. U III 43, 13; TT IV 12, 60; Pfahl. 8, 8: Civ. TT I 21-2 (bulduk-): Xak. xi KB menilig turur kör meni yok çığay 'the joyless poor man is joyful' 6370.

*béñi: 'brain'. This word occurs in a puzzling variety of forms which are best explained by assuming that they ultimately go back to *béñi: Cf. bañak. Survives in NE Alt., Kumd., Şor, Tel. me: R IV 2066; Khak. mí; SE Türki mine/mini/min Shaw, BS, Jarring; NC Kir. me:; Kzx. miy; SC Uzb. miya; NW Kaz. mi Kk. miy; Krim men R IV 2079; Kumyk may/miy; Nog. miy; SW Az., Osm. beyin; Tkm. beyni. Cuv. mime Ash. VIII 242 shows a complicated picture of cross-assimilation. Uyğ. VIII ff. Civ. ularnın méyisin 'the brain of a partridge' H I 63; a.o. do. 89: Xak. xı meni: dimāğ 'brain' Kaş. II 299 (saçıt-); n.m.e.: KB menesi tolu with a full brain' (i.e. intelligent) 57; ukuş ornı üstün menede (v.l. menide) turur 'the seat of understanding is up in the brain' 1836: Çağ. xv ff. meyin/meyn mağz-i sar 'the brain' San. 319r. 29; méyé (spelt) ditto 321 v. 10: Xwar. xiv meni 'brain' Qutb 111: Kom. xiv 'brain' men CCI; Gr.: Kip. xiii muxxu'l--dimāğ 'the fleshy part of the brain' beyin Hou. 21, 11: XIV meyi al-dimāğ; Tkm.

beynl \$Id. 89: xv ummu'l-ra's 'the brain' (töpe; in margin) beylni Tuh. 4a. 13; duhmu'l-dimūğ 'the soft material of the brain' méylni (in margin beylni) do. 15a. 12: Osm. xıv fl. beynl 'brain' in several texts down to xviI and one later TTS I 94; II 133; III 87; IV 98.

Dis. V. BNA-

D büne:- Den. V. fr. 1 bü:n; rare but found with two different meanings: (1) 'to be, or find, defective'; (2) 'to trim' (in the sense of removing defects). Survives only in the latter sense in NC Kzx. mine-. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (because he held these views) uzatı yerer müneyür ertiniz 'you blamed and found fault with him at great length' Hüen-ts. 1798: Xak. xi ol to:nuğ müne:di: 'he cut the sides (qata'a'l-airāf) of the garment in order to save in from unevenness (al-inhirāf), etc.' Kaş. III 274 (müne:r, müne:me:k): xiv Muh.(?) 'āba min nafsihi 'to have a personal defect' müne:Rif. 112 (only): Kip. xiv (after bün al-'ayb) hence one says büne- (and bünile-, sic?) 'āba Id. 36.

Dis. BNC

D bunça: Equative f. of 1 bu:; 'as many, or as much, as this; so many, or much', and the like. S.i.s.m.l. as munça and the like, and in SW Osm. as bunca. Cf. ança: Türkü viii bunça: is fairly common, e.g. bunça: yérke: süledim 'I made expeditions to as many countries as this' I S 4 (they had just been enumerated); II S 12 (biç-); viii ff. Man. munça üküş tınlığka 'so many living creatures' Chuas. 119; a.o. do. 91: Uyg. viii bunca: bitigig 'so many(?) inscriptions' Su. Sb.: viii ff. Man.; Bud.; Civ. munça is fairly common, e.g. M I 18, 3 (i) (adir-): Xak. xi KB munça bediz 'so much adornment' 96: xiii(?) At. nelük mālka munça köŋül bamakın 'why do you set your mind so much on wealth? 183; a.o. 429: Çağ. xv ff. munca (spelt) *înqadr* 'this amount, as much as this' San. 320v. 10 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv munça 'so many' Qutb 111: Kom. xiv munça 'so much', etc. CCG; Gr. 165 (quotns.): Kip. xv 'for so many years past' munca yıldan beri Tuh. 90b. 12: Osm. xiv ff. bunca (in two xiv and xv texts munca) 'so much, etc.; (occasionally) thus'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 124; II 178, 698; III 116; IV 131.

D *bançuk See mançuk.

bonçuk (?bonçok) 'bead, bead necklace'; in some early occurrences perhaps, more generally, 'jewel'. The modern forms suggest strongly that the second vowel was originally -o-. Survives in NE Khak. moncik: SE Türki monçak: NC Kir. monçok; Kzz. monşak: SC Uzb. munçok: NW Kk. monşak; SC Uzb. munçok: NW Kk. monşak; Kumyk minçak; Nog. moyşak (sic): SW Az. muncuk; Osm. boncuk; Tkm. moncuk. Türkü vii ff. (a statement regarding the virtues) törlüğ monçu:ku:n taşları:n 'of various jewels and (precious) stones' Tov.

2-3 (ETY II 57): Uyğ. viii ff. Man. yinçülüğ monçuklar 'pearl necklaces' TT II 15, 11-12: Bud. manı monçuk ertini 'the Mani (Sanskrit) necklace(?) jewel' U II 37, 55; morvarit (fr. Greek margarites) monçuk 'a pearl necklace' U III 15, 4 (ii); (my dear son I love you) ayadakı yinçü monçuk teg 'like a pearl necklace in the palm of the hand' PP 6, 8; o.o. TT V 20, 14 (in Note A 117); 26, 100: Civ. (if one burns and pulverizes) yılan başı monçuknı meaning obscure, 'a necklace of snake's heads', or 'the beads in (or on) a snake's head' H I 130: Xak. XI monçuk kull xaraza mina'l-huli 'any bead used as a personal ornament': monçuk 'any kind of jewel, lion's claw or amulet (mina'l-cawāhir aw barātini'l--asad awi'l-tamāyim) hung on the neck of a horse' Kaş. I 475; o.o. II 123 (sürül-); III 121 (to:d): XIII(?) Tef. monçuk 'necklace' 226 (muncuk): Çağ. xv ff. mınçağ (sic, spelt) xarmuhra 'bead' San. 321 v. 3 (quotn.): Kip. xiv monçuk al-xaraz wa'l-fuşûş 'bead, the bezel of a ring'; also called bonçuk (? in Tkm.) Id. 89: xv xaraz bonşuk Tuh. 14b. 2: Osm. xviii bonçuk in Rūmi, 'bead' in Ar. xaraza San. 141 v. 20.

VU *bünçig See müncig.

Tris. BNC

C *bunçulayu: See munçulayu:.

Tris. V. BNC-

D *bançuklan- See mançuklan-.

D *bonçuklan- See monçuklan-.

Dis. BND

C buntağ Crasis of bu: and te:g; 'like this'; cf. antag with which this word is practically synonymous. As pointed out by T. Tekin in On Kök Türkic büntegi, CAJ VIII 196, there is one occurrence of this word with regressive instead of progressive vocalic assimilation. S.i.a.m.l.g. except SW as muntag with minor phonetic changes ((-u-/-1-;-t-/-d-;-g/-k/-y).Türkü viii neŋ yerdeki: xağanlığ bodunka: buntegi: bar erser 'if a people ruled by a xağan in any country had a (xağan) like this' T 56-7: viii ff. Man. bu muntağ törlüg alp ada 'these kinds of grievous dangers' TT II 6, 22; 0.0. 8, 38 and 45: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. mundağ sakinç kilip 'thinking thus' TT V 8, 68-9; 10, 110; a.o.o.: Xak. xi Kaş. I 36 (1 os); I 64 (osuğ); I 160, 3; III 154 (sa:v); n.m.e.: KB kalı mundağ erse yorık 'if his conduct is like this' 175; 0.0. 292, 727, etc.: xin(?) Tef. mundağ 'thus, like this' 225: Çağ. xv ff. mundak bunçılayın wa bunun gibi Vel. 385; mundak (1) înçunîn 'thus' (quotn.); (2) in waqt 'at this time'; mundakta dar in waqt (quotn.) San. 320v. 13: Xwar. xiii mundağ/mundak 'thus' 'Ali 12: xiv mundağ 'thus' Nahc. 237, 3; 413, 5-6.

F *banda:r(?) See manda:r.

D *bunduz See munduz.

Dis. V. BND-

D'*banit- See manit-.

D bunad- Intrans. Den. V. fr. bun; 'to be distressed' and the like. Survives in SE Türki muŋay- Shaw 184 (only); NC Kir., Kzx. muŋay-; and presumably SC Uzb. munkay-'to be bowed, bent'; and SW Osm. buna- but all authorities agree that this means 'to be senile' and the like, which suggests a false etymology fr. bun-. Türkü viii (the guide lost the way and was strangled) bunadip xağan 'the xağan, being worried' (said 'advance at a trot') T 26: Uyğ. viii fi. Bud. U II 31, 47, etc. (2 adin-); *UIII* 72, 22 etc. (2 tanla:-): Xak. XI (in a prov.) er oğlı: muna:dma:s 'a son of man is not permanently at a loss' (lā yadtarr idtirār yabqā fihi; but uses his ingenuity and so gets out of his difficulty) Kaş. II 84, 25; n.m.e.: KB (he came to the town but found no lodgings) munadtı muyanlıkta tüşti barıp 'he was at a loss, and went to a charitable institution and lodged there' 489; 0.0. 29 (elig), 492, 572, 3767 (ötügçi:): XIV Muh.(?) iftagara 'to be poor, destitute' mu:na:- (?, the entry is a muddle) Rif. 104 (only); al-fuqr mu:na:ymak 125: Çağ. xv ff. munay- (spelt) mahzūn wa ğamnāk şudan 'to be sorrowful, distressed' San. 319v. 27 (quotns.).

- D *bende:- See mende:-.
- D *bendet- See mendet-.
- D 1 bandur- Caus. f. of 2 ban-; survives only(?) in SW Osm. bandır-, which is however syn. w. 2 ban- and has no Caus. connotation. Xak. xı ol maŋa: etmeikig ya:gka: mandurdı: 'he told me to dip (aṣbağanī) the bread in oil' Kaṣ. II 197 (mandurur, mandurma:k): Osm. xviii bandur- furū burdan 'to dip' San. 1277. 22 (Rūmī quotn.).
- D *2 bandur- See 1 mandur-.
- D bintür- Caus. f. of bin-; 'to make (someone Dat.) mount' (a horse, etc. Aec., or üzee). S.i.m.m.l. with the same phonetic changes as bin-. Türkü viii at üze: bintüre: 'telling (the men) to mount their horses' T 25; Xak. xı ol maŋa: at mündürdi: 'he told me to mount (arkabani) the horse (etc.)' Kaş. II 197 (mündürür, mündürme:k): xiii(?) Tef. mindür- ditto 224; xiv Muh.(?) ardafa 'to mount (someone) behind (someone else on the same horse)' bi:ndü:r- Rif. 103; Çağ. xv fl. mindür- Caus. f.; suwār kardan 'to make (someone) ride' San. 321r. 23; Xwar. xiv mindür- ditto Qutb 111.
- D *buntur- See muntur-.
- D *bendeş- See mendeş-.

Tris. BND

D *bunadınçığ See munadınçığ.

Tris. V. BND-

D *bunadtur- See munadtur-,

Dis. BNG

*bañak 'dung', perhaps specifically 'animal dung'. For the phonetic evolution of. *béñi: Survives only(?) in SE Türki mayak 'sheep's and camels' droppings' Shaw, Jarring. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. ud mayaki 'cow-dung' U I 29, 6 (u:d): Civ. mayak 'dung' occurs several times in H I and II the animals concerned being pigeons, cows, camels, and wolves: Xak. XI mayak 'dung' (ba'r), specifically of the camel; thence the word is used more generally (yusta'ār), and one says ko:y mayaki: 'sheep's dung'; it is not used of horses, for which the word is yundak Kaş. III 167 (prov.): mejek ('with -j-') ca'ru'l-kalb 'dog's dung'; hence one says it mejeki: I 392 (presumably a further corruption of this word): Oğuz xı baynak al-fart 'dung' Kaş. III 175: Kip. XIII al-ba'r maya;k Hou. 15, 5.

- D *banığ See manığ.
- D *bunuk See munuk,
- *buñğak See muyğak.
- D *bunğa:n See munğa:n.

Dis. V. BNĞ-

E binik- Hap. leg.; there does not seem to be any doubt that this is a misreading of *tinik-Den. V. in -1k- fr. ti:n although this Suff. normally forms Intrans. verbs. Uyg. viii ff. Bud. (then that rich man's son Kañcanadeva) bodunin karasin emlep öpedtiler biniktilar (read tiniktilar) 'treated the common people (in the realm of King Indriyaprabhā) and cured them and gave them rest' Suv. 598, 16-17.

- D *bunuk- See munuk-.
- D *banğır- See manğır-.
- D *bunkar- See munkar-.

Tris. V. BNĞ-

D bañaka:- See mayaka:-.

Dis. BNG

?F benek almost certainly l.-w. fr. Pe. banak 'a small seed, pimple', and the like. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. benek 'spot, speck, freckle'. Arğu and a few dialects (wa fi ba' di'l-luğa) xı benek al-habba 'seed, berry, pimple': benek al-fals 'a small copper coin' Kaş. I 386: Çağ. xv ff. benek 'blotches and spots' (gul wa nişān) which appear on the face as the result of drinking (and in Pe. (1) 'a forest fruit' also called ban; (2) a kind of fabric with a background of brocade and gold spots on it) San, 127r. 26: Kip. xiv benek al-nuqla 'a spot' Id. 36.

bengü: (?bengö) 'eternal, everlasting'. An early 1.-w. in Mong. as möŋke (Haenisch 112 müŋke, but the modern pronunciation (Haltod 508) is möŋke). S.i.a.m.l.g. except SW. The NE forms möŋkü R IV 2131 and Tuv.

mönge are reborrowings fr. Mong., elsewhere normally mengi or the like; to be carefully distinguished fr. beni: with which it is easily confused in some scripts. Türkü viii bengü: taş 'memorial (lit. 'everlasting') stone' IS11, IIN8; IS 12 (biti:-), IIN 15; a.o. IS8, IIN6 (1 é:1): viii ff. Man. menigü tenri yerin 'the country of the eternal gods' Chuas. I 15; a.o. do. I 29; M III 15, 2 (i); mengü Zrwa 'the eternal god Zurwan M III 5, 8; Yen, bengü:min tike: berti: 'he erected my memorial' Mal. 28, 4; same phr. but benü:si: do. 30, 3; 0.0. 27, 8; 33, 3; 36, 3 (all bengü:); 39, 1; 48, 6 (both benkü:); menkü: 39, 5: Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A menigü M I 11, 19, etc. (ögrünçlüg); o.o. do. 11, 16; 12, 11: Chr. mengü tenri U I 7, 5: Bud. yértinçüdeki özüg yaşığ mengü sakındınızlar 'you thought that life (Hend.) in (this) world is everlasting' TM IV 252, 4; Mengü as a P.N. Pfahl. 12, 19: O. Kir. 1x ff. benü:sü: (sic?) Mal. 9, 3; a.o. 42, 5(?); bengü:m do. 13, 5; a.o. 24, 2; beŋkü:mln 20, 1: Xak. XI meŋgü: al-şay'u'l-xālid wa'l-xulūd 'anything eternal; eternity'; both common N. (ism) and Dev. N. (maşdar); one says mengü: aju:n dāru'l--xulūd 'the eternal (i.e. future) world' Kaş. III 378 (verse): KB mengü (so spelt) 'eternal' is common 10, 113, 115, etc.: XIII(?) Tef. mengü ditto 223: Xwar. XIV ditto Qutb 110; MN 121; mengü Nahc. 281, 2-3: Kom. XIV mengü/mengü/mengi CCG; Gr. 164: KIp. XIII dāma 'to continue, endure' mengü kal-(mis-spelt kol-) Hou. 40, 3: xiv mengü: şu: mā'u'l-hayat ay mā'u'l-dawām 'the water of life, that is, the water of eternity' 1d. 89.

Dis. V. BNG-

D *bünük- See münük-.

Dis. BNL

D *bañil Sce mayil.

D *bunluğ See munluğ.

Dis. V. BNL-

D *banil- See manil-.

D *bañil- See mayil-.

D binil- Pass. f. of bin-; (of a horse, etc.) 'to be mounted, ridden'. S.i.s.m.l.g. as minil-/münül-; SW Osm. binil-. Xak. Xı at münüldi: 'the horse (etc.) was ridden' (rukiba) Kaş. II 138 (münülür, münülme:k).

D *bünel- See münel-.

D *banla:- See manla:-.

D *bünle:- See münle:-.

D *benlet- See menlet-.

D *benlen- See menlen-.

Tris. BNL

D *beni:lig See meni:lig.

D *beni:lik See meni:lik.

Tris. V. BNL-

D *begi:le:- See 1 megi:le:-.

D *béñi:le:- See 2 meŋi:le:-.

Dis. BNR

biŋa:r (p-) 'a spring of water'. A purely Oğuz word surviving only in SW Osm. piŋar/puŋar. Cf. 1 bulak, yul. Oğuz xı miŋa:r 'aynu'l-mā' 'a spring of water' Kaş. III 376: 'aynu'l-mā' is called miŋar III 363; a.o. III 280 (cokra:-, not an Oğuz word): xiii(?) Tef. miŋar ditto 224: Tkm. xiii al-'ayn, 'aynu'l-mā' (köz; in Tkm.) bi:ŋa:r (spelt bi:ḡa:r) Hou. 6, 20: xiv minar al-'ayn mina'l-mā' ld. 88; manba'u'l-mā' ditto biŋa:r (unvocalized) Bul. 4, 13: Osm. xiii to xvi biŋar, less often buŋar (?piŋar/puŋar) 'spring' is cominon TTS I 96; II 137; III 89; IV 100; xviii puŋar (spelt 'with p- and -ŋ-') in Rūmi, çāh-i āb caŋma-i āb 'a well, or spring, of water'; and metaph. gūṣa-i çaṣm 'the corner of the eye' San. 141 v. 23.

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?D *bapra:-, etc. See manra:-.

Dis. BNS

D bensiz Priv. N./A. fr. ben; survives in SW Osm. normally meaning 'without me, in my absence'. It is possible that it occurs in the passage below with the meaning 'without self-interest'. Alternatively the word might be read as a Priv. N./A. fr. *man taken as a l.-w. fr. Sanskrit māna 'pride, insolence'. The meaning of the phr. is fixed by the context. Uyg. viii ff. Man. asra mensiz (or mansiz?) sakinclarig 'humble (Hend.) thoughts' TT II 17, 68-9.

D bunsız Priv. N./A. fr. bun; 'without care, anxiety, grief', and the like. N.o.a.b. Türkü vıII (the Chinese give gold, silver, etc.) bunsız 'without stint' I S 5, II N 4; (you will live in comfort and) bunsız boltaçısen 'will become carefree' II N 14; (o.o. II E 29 (2 ér-); T 48: vIII ff. Yen. tamkalığ (sic) yılkı: bun [sız] er [ti:] 'his branded cattle were innumerable' Mal. 26, 6; a.o. do. 7 (bakır): Uyğ. vIII ff. Man.-A (you will live in that country at your ease and) munysuzun 'without a care' M III 30, 6 (ii): Bud. (rich men, paying no taxes and) munysuz taksız 'not feeling anxiety or constraint' TT VI, p. 57, note 11, 5: O. Kır. ıx ff. bunu:suz ulğa:t(t)ım 'I grew up without a care' Mal. 7, 2; a.o. do. 6, 3: Xak. xı KB (oh all-powerful, eternal) munysuz bayat 'carefree God' 6; a.o. 28: xıı (?) Tef. munysuz 'careless' 226: Xwar. xıv (my son has become rich and I poor; mv son) munysuz 'carefree' (and I munluğ) Nahc. 286, 6; (I have become a king) ortaklarını ortaklıkındın munysuz 'not dependent on the companions' do. 401, 3.

D *bünsiz See münsiz,

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- D *bañış- See mayış-.
- (D) *bineş- See mineş-.

Dis. BNZ

beniz 'the complexion'. Survives only(?) in SE Tar. menzi R IV 2084; Türki ditto BŞ 698 and SW Osm. beniz. Türkü viii ff. Man, tişi kişilernin körkin menizin 'the shape and complexion of women' M III 22, 7-8 (i); a.o. Chuas. 46 (2 öŋ): Yen. [gap] üz er yüzi: begler benizi: beglik 'the faces of the . . ., and the complexion of the begs is worthy of begs'(?) Mal. 26, 9 (a very obscure and damaged inscription): Uyğ. viii ff. Man. - A körk meniz tegşürmek 'to change one's shape and complexion' M I 25, 29-30: Bud. körki menzi U III 23, 2 (ii); Suv. 60, 3; a.o. U IV 8, 15-17 (tona:): Xak. XI meniz 'the colour (lawn) of a man'; hence one says kızıl menizlig 'with red cheeks' (al-wacna); the word is usually applied to (the colour of) the cheeks Kas. III 363; 0.0. I 60, 5; 65, 9 (ağduk); 486, 16: KB meniz is common; (plain and mountain high and low ground) yaşıl kök meniz 'become green (Hend.)' 96 (exceptionally not used of the human face); (the king was angry) artuk kararttı meniz 'and made his face even blacker' 629; 0.0. 733 (körk meniz), 1116 (ditto. following the Vienna MS.), 892, 3840 (ertini): XIII(?) Tef. meniz 'look, appearance' 222: xiv Rbğ. meniz 'complexion' R IV 2081 (quotns.): Çağ. xv ff. béniz (spelt, 'with -n-') guna wa basara 'colour, skin' San. 150r. 25; meniz the same as béniz 'skin and complexion' (sīmā) do. 321 v. 8: Xwar. xiv meniz (1) 'colour, complexion'; (2) 'resembling' Qutb 110: Kom. xiv 'face' meyiz CCI; Gr.: Kip. xiii lawn sahna wachi'l-insan 'ala ayy şifa kanat 'the colour of a man's face, however it is described' meniz (spelt megiz); Tkm. be:niz (be:ngiz) Hou. 31, 9; a.o. (megiz) 19, 17: XIV meniz 'the colour of the face' Id. 88: Osm. XIV ff. beniz 'complexion' in several texts TTS II 128; III 83; IV 94: xvIII beniz in Rūmi 'colour, skin', in Çağ. béŋiz San. 127r. 29.

*buñuz 'horn'. The various forms in which this word appears point clearly to an original -ñ-, cf. *beñi: Survives in NE mü:s R IV 2225 and Khak.; miyis R IV 2140 and Tuv.: SE Türki münüz Shaw, BŞ; munuz Jarring: NC Kir. müyüz; Kzx. müyiz; SC Uzb. muguz; NW Kk., Kumyk, Nogay müyiz/ müyüz; Kaz. mögez: ŚW Az., Tkm. buynuz; Osm. boynuz; and Çuv. mayra/ mayraka Ash. VIII 292. Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A müyüz M I 16, 11-12 (kaç): Bud. müyüz U II 35, 21 (baka:) Civ. kilen keyik müyüzi teg 'like the horn of an unicorn (Chinese I.-w.) TT I 42; ingeknin koynnin (?so read) minizin 'the horn of a cow or sheep' H I 42; a.o. münüzin do. 55 (ögi:-): Xak. xı münüz 'the horn (al-qarn) of any kind of animal'; münüz münüz 'the name of a children's game' 'described at length) Kaş. III 363 (prov.); o.o. I 37 (3 05); III 226 (baka:): Çağ. xv ff. büŋüz (spelt, 'with -p-') şāx-i hayvaānāt 'an animal's horn'; also called buynuz and müŋüz San. 141 v. 22; same entry reversed 142 v. 26 (buynuz); 3211. 2 (müŋüz): Kom. xıv 'horn' müz CCG; Gr.: Kip./Tkm. xııı qarnu'l-baqar va ğayrihi 'horn of cattle, etc.' buynuz Hou. 14, 21: xıv müyüz al-qarn; Tkm. buynuz İd. 89; Bul. 8, 8 (eçkü:); xv qarn müyüz (in margin buynuz luğa fihi) Tuh. 29b. 2; a.o. 14a. 10 (eçkü:).

VUF banzı: Hap. leg.; no doubt, like other Gancak words a l.-w. Gancak xı banzı: baqāyā'l-'inab ba'da'l-qitāf 'alā'l-'arīş 'stray grapes left on the trellis after the bunches have been picked' Kaş. I 422.

D*benzeg See menzeg.

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D benze:- Den. V. fr. beniz but with little semantic connection; 'to resemble'. Survives only in SW Az. benze-; Osm. benze-; Tkm. menze-. Cf. 1 oxşa:-, yanza:-. Xak. xı bi:r ne:ŋ bi:rke: meŋze:di: 'one thing re-sembled (taṣabbaha) another' Kaṣ. III 403 (meŋze:r, meŋze:me:k): KB muŋar muŋar menzeyü keldi şă'ir tili 'the poet's tongue (i.e. statement) is like this' 441; o.o. 1306, 6147: XIII(?) Tef. menze- ditto 222: XIV Rbg. ditto R IV 2084 (quotn.): Çağ. xv ff. bénze- (spelt) şabih wa mānand şudan 'to resemble' San. 150r. 10; ménze- (spelt) same as bépze- do. 3211. 24: Xwar. XIII bepzeditto Ali 32: Kom. XIV ditto bepze- CCI; Gr.: Kip. Tkm. XIV menze- aşbaha ditto Id. 88; lafzu'l-muşābiha 'a word for comparison' benzer Bul. 16, 4: xv in paras. on comparison benzer and oksar in Kav. 28, 13 ff. and menzer, owsar, and oksar in Tuh. 44b. 6 ff. are said to be synonymous: Osm. xv benzer it is as if . . . 'TT IV 95; xvIII benze- (in Rūmi) şabīh wa manand şudan San. 127r. 21.

D bepzet- Caus. f. of bepze:-; 'to compare (something Acc., to something Dat.)'. Survives in the same languages. Uyg. viii fl. Bud. Hüen-ts. 1889-90 (abamulug): Xak. ol bi:r ne:pni: bi:rke: mepzetti: 'he compared (şabbaha) one thing to another' Kaş. II 358 (mepzetü:r, mepzetme:k): KB muŋar mepzetü 'making the following comparison' is a stock phr. 273, 319, 412, etc.: Çağ. xv fl. bépzet- Caus. f. taşbih kardan 'to compare' San. 150r. 24; mépzet- ditto 321r. 25 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv mepzet- ditto Qutb 111: Osm. xviii bepzet- (spelt) in Rūmi 'to compare', in Cağ. bépzet- San. 127r. 18 (quotn.).

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- D *büñüzge:k See müŋüzge:k.
- D *benizlig See menizlig.

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- D *begizlen- See megizlen-.
- D *büñüzlen- See müŋüzlen-.

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ba:r Kas 's definition of this word as a Particle (harf) connoting existence, or presence in a particular place, and as the opposite of yo:k, q.v., is very apt. It is in fact nearly always used as the predicate of a sentence, the subject being either stated or inferred. In this usage, therefore, it is of the nature of a Verb, but it cannot be conjugated and must be supplemented by an Aux. V., 1 er- or the like, if a mood or tense form is required. Its use as a Noun meaning 'existence' or 'property' (the latter meaning uncertain, if authentic, ? an abbreviation of barım) is unusual. C.i.a.p.a.l.; one of the three basic words in which the initial has become v- in SW Az. and Osm. (but not Tkm.), cf. bar-, bér-. Türkü viii (because heaven so ordained and) özüm kutım bar üçü:n 'because I myself had the favour of heaven' I S 9, II N 7; similar phr. I E 29, II E 23; ol eki: kişi: bar erser 'since there are those two men' T 10; similar phr. T 30, 57; o.o. I S 10, II N 8; T 14: VIII ff. IrkB 18 (connoting existence; 1 bağış); o.o. do. 32, 57; Toy. 14 (with Gen. connoting possession, belgü:): Man. (we knew) ne bar ermis 'what existed' (before there was a heaven and earth) Chuas. 163; 0.0. do. 273, etc.: Yen. bar üçün Mal. 48, 1 and 2: Uyğ. 1x bay bar ertim 'I was rich' Suci 5: viii ff. Man.-A evimde yeme üküş takığu kuşlar bar erür 'in my house, too, there are many fowls' M I 37, 14-15; a.o.o.: Bud. (ever since heaven and earth were created) bay yeme bar yok çığay yeme bar 'there have been rich and poor' PP 6. 1-2; and many o.o.: Civ. bar is common in its usual meanings, and, in contracts, in phr. like bergince bar yok bolsarmen 'if I die before repaying it' USp. 1, 7-8: O. Kır. ıx ff. tört oğlu:m bar üçün 'because I had four sons' Mal. 20, 1: Xak. x1 ba:r a Particle which connotes the existence (wucūd) of a thing and its being present in its place (kawnihi hādir fi mahallihi); hence one says sende: yarma:k ba:rmu: 'have you any money?' and the other says ba:r, 'I have'; it is the opposite (naqid) of laysa in Ar. and yo:k in Turkish; ba:r yigde: al-ğubayrā'l--kibār 'the greater jujube tree, Zizyphus rubra' Kaş. III 147 (the semantic connection of this phr. is not obvious, ba:r here may be a different word, perhaps a l.-w. fr. Pe. bar 'fruit'); about a dozen o.o.: KB törütgen barına törümis tanuk 'the created is witness to the existence of the Creator' 15; fidā kıldı barın nenin ham özin 'he sacrificed his being, his property, and himself' 56; sözün barı tök pour out the essence of your words' 195; o.o. in the normal usage 201, 207, 735, etc.: XIII(?) At. (I did not exist and you created me) yana yok kılıp ikinç bar kılursen 'you then destroyed me and brought me into existence a second time' 10; a.o.o.; Tef. bar 'existent', etc. 90: xiv Muh. a lak faras? 'have you a horse?' senin atın ba:rmu: Mel. 18, 2 etc.; Rif. 97; hādir ba:r 54, 7; 151; na'am 'yes' ba:r 56, 9; 154: Çağ. xv ff. bar var hast ma'nasina 'there is' Vel. 126; bar (1) mawcūd

'present, existent, etc.; (2) hast San. 120v. 27 (quotn. and several phr. bar plus Conjugational f.s of é- (1 er-)): Xwar. XIII war 'there is', etc. 'Ali 32, etc.; bar do. 47: XIV bar bol-'to exist' Quib 27; barim yokum 'what I have and what I lack' do. 86 (s.v. yuku); bar 'there is' MN 34, etc.; Nahc. 3, 11, etc.: Kom. XIV bar in the full range of meanings CCI, CCG; Gr. 50 (quotns.): KIP. XIV bar mawcūd dīm, neither is conjugated as a Verb Id. 29: XV bar bar mawcūd Kav. 27, 14-15 (phr.); mawcūd bar Tuh. 35a. 12; a.o.o.: Osm. XIV fl. var (with 3rd Pers. Pos. Suff. varist) c.i.a.p. with a wide range of meanings, 'there is; existence; property; all', etc. TTS I 756 fl.; II 964 fl.; III 742 fl.; IV 815 fl.

*ber (?bér) See berü:.

bi:r originally the Cardinal Number 'one'; later attenuated, through such phr. as bi:r ne:n...bi:r 'one thing ... another' to little more than an Indefinite Pron. Adj. 'a, an'. C.i.a.p.a.! Türkü viii bir is common, always as a Numeral, e.g. bir kişi: yanılsar 'if one man goes astray' (they exterminate the whole family) I S 6, II N 5; bir todsar a:çuk ömezsen 'once you are satisfied, you do not remember being hungry' I S 8, II N 6: viii ff. bir common as a Numeral IrkB 25 (bokursi:), etc.: Man. in a list of four seals in Chuas. 177 ff. they are enumerated as bir, ekinti, üçünç, törtünç; bir ikintike savlaşıp 'conversing with one another' TT II 8, 55-6; a.o.o. as a Numeral: Uyğ. viii bir iki atlığ 'one or two horsemen' Su. E 5; a.o.o.: VIII ff. Man., Bud., Civ. bir as a Numeral is common: O. Kir. ix ff. bir otuz yaşımda: 'in my twenty-first year' Mal. 15, 1; a.o.o.: Xak. xi bi:r al-wāḥid fī'l-'adad the Numeral 'one'; hence one says bi:r yarma:k 'one dirham' Kaş. III 121; very common as a Numeral and in the phr. bi:r... bi:rke: e.g. III 403 (benze:-) and bir ikindi: 'one another': KB bir is common (1) as a Numeral, e.g. uğan bir bayatka 'to the one almighty God' 2; (2) more indefinitely meaning 'a man' e.g. 339 (1 bo:r): xIII(?) At. bir is common as a Numeral, and in such phr. as udu biri birke 'one after another' 14; bir ança bodun 'a few people' 123; Tef. bir (with 3rd Pers. Poss. Suff. biri/birisi) is common as a Numeral and in phr. like biri biri and bir ança 102: XIV Muh. al-walid mina'l-'adad bi:r Mel. 5, 14 ff.; Rif. 76; ahad bi:r 81, 7; 186; afrada 'to isolate' bi:r ketü:r- 104 (only): Çağ. xv ff. bir bir, 'adad ma'nāsina Vel. 137; bir (and birer) yak 'one' San. 145v. 10: Xwar. XIII(?) bir 'one; a' is common in Og.: xiv bir 'one; a; once' Qutb 33; MN, 5, etc.; birin birin 'one by one' Qutb 33: Kom. XIV bir 'one; a'; bir . . . bir 'one . . . the other'; common CCI, CCG; Gr. 58 (quotns.): Kip. XIII wāhid bi:r Hou. 22, 2; ba'du'l-ğad 'the day after to-morrow' birisi: kün do. 28, 12; al-'awar bir közlü: that is 'with one eye' do. 26, 9: xiv bir wāļiid Id. 29; Bul. 12, 10; waraga 'a page' in the phr.

('every time you write) bir waraqa (I will give you a dirham') Kav. 21, 21; bir 'one, a' is common in Tuh.

F 1 bo:r 'wine'; l.-w. fr. Middle Persian bōr, see Doerfer I, p. 2; II 780. An early l.-w. in Mong. as bor (Haenisch 19); n.o.a.b. Cf. çağır, süçiğ. Uyğ. vIII ff. Civ. (if a man has a headache let him soak this dhāraṇi) borka 'in wine'; o.o. TT VIII 1.11 (begni:); H II 22, 26 (igle:-); TT VIII 24, 12; 25, 4; 27, 12, and many in H I and II: Xak. xI borr al-xamr 'wine' Kaş. III 121 (prov.): KB bir bor içse sevse 'if a man drinks wine and likes it' 339; o.o. 708, 1334, 1434, 2091, etc.: Kom. xIv 'wine' bor CCI; Gr.: Kip. xIII al-xamr bor (also süçü:, ça:kir) Hou. 16, 3.

2 bor? See borça:.

bür 'a bud'. The only early occurrence is in a conjectural restoration, but see bürlen-. Survives, sometimes with somewhat changed meaning, in NE Alt., Sag., Tel. pür 'leaf of a tree' (in Tel. also 'bud') R IV 1397 (ditto pürçük 'bud' do. 1400); Khak. pür 'leaf'; Tuv. bürü 'leaf'; NC Kır. bür 'bud'; Kzx. bür/büri 'pine-needle' (bürşik 'bud'). Uyğ. viii ff. Man. (plants spring up; their branches grow and spread out) [büri conjectured] bokuklanur '[their buds] swell' Wind. 9-10; Kom. xiy 'bud' bür CCG; Gr.

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bar- 'to go', often more specifically 'to go away'. For its use as a Descriptive V. see v. G., ATG, para. 256; Brockelmann, para. 237 (4). C.i.a.p.a.l.; one of three basic words of which the initial has become v- in SW Az., Osm.; cf. ba:r, bé:r-. Cf. 2 két-. Türkü viii bar- 'to go' is very common, e.g. yér sayu: bardig 'you went to every country' I S 9, II N 7; uça: bar- Honorific phr. for 'to die' uc-; er- bar- 'to behave in an independent fashion' see 2 ér -: viii ff. beg er yunti:naru: barmi:ş 'a beg went to his stud' IrkB 5; a.o.o.: Man, tenri yérinerü baru umatin 'because they could not go to the heavenly country' Chuas. 85 (in v.l. C.'s edition of this text berü is often mistranscribed baru); yügürti bardı 'he ran away' M I 7, 17: Yen. adrilu: bar- 'to be parted (from one's friends, etc.) and go away', i.e. 'to die' Mal. 28, 6; 29, 3; erdemin üçün él ara:da: kara: xanka: barıpan yalavaç barıpan kelmediniz 'because of (your) high qualities in the realm you went to Kara Xan (i.e. the Karakhanid court), you went as an ambassador but did not come back' do. 30, 4-5: Uyğ. viii (the Karluk with evil intentions) teze: bardı: 'ran away' (from my rule) Şu. N 11: VIII ff. Man.-A (the 522nd year since the holy prophet Mani) tenri yérinerü bardukta 'went to the heavenly country' M I 12, 14; a.o.o.: Man. barku (sic) k[öni] yol 'the straight road to go' TT III 72-3: Bud. bar- is very common both for 'to go', e.g. kell barı kılıp 'making (the index finger) go to and fro (seven times)' TT

V 8, 58; and 'to go away' e.g. koltğuçılar yığlayu barsar 'if the beggars go away weeping' PP 10, 5-6; Civ. bar- is very common in both senses: O. Kir. ix ff. adrilu: bar-Mal. 16, 2; 18, 2; a.o.o.: Xak. XI ol evke: bardi: 'he went (dahaba) to his house' (or somewhere else) Kaş. II 6 (barı:r, barma:k); over 100 o.o.: KB bar- is very common for 'to go' and 'to go away'; e.g. (the tongue depreciates a man and) barır er başı 'off goes his head' 163; a.o. 375 (öç-), and occurs as a Descriptive V. e.g. (if he has done my work and) körü bardı erse içim taşlarım 'and has seen my inner (thoughts) and my outward (appearance)' 425: XIII(?) At. bar- 'to go (away)' 184, etc.: Tef. ditto 91: xiv Muh. madā 'to go away' ba:r- Mel. 12, 5; 21, 7; Rif. 86, 115; al-māṣī 'walking' ba:rǧa:n 13, 1; 88; a.o.o.: Çağ. xv ff. bar-(-ay, etc.) var- git-Vel. 126; bar- (1) raftan 'to go'; (2) sulūk kardan 'to behave' (cf. barış-) San. 120r. 2 (quotns.); Xwar. xiii bar- 'to go', etc. 'Ali 26; var- do. 27: XIII(?) bar- ditto Oğ. 129, etc.: xiv ditto Qutb 27; MN 111, etc.; Nahc. 15, 16, etc.: Kom. xiv ditto CCI, CCG; Gr. 50 (quotns.): Kip. xiii rāḥa 'to go away' bar-Hou. 40, 12: xiv bar- dahaba Id. 29; kança: barursen ayna tadhab, also one says (by implication in Tkm.) warursen do, 75; xv bardahaba Kav. 8, 16; rāḥa do. 9, 18; (to illustrate 2 ok) barğın ok Tuh. 90a. 12 (in Tuh. dahaba and rāha ket-): Osm. xiv ff. var- 'to go, go away', and in one or two idioms; c.i.a.p. TTS I 757; II 965; III 743; IV 817.

bé:r- 'to give'; also used as a Descriptive V. connoting action for the benefit of someone else, see v. G. ATG, para. 255; Brockelmann, para. 239b. C.i.a.p.a.l.; one of the three basic words of which the initial has become v- in SW Az., Osm.; cf. ba:r, bar-, Türkü viii-(the Chinese) bérü:r 'give' (gifts of gold, etc.) IS 5, II N 4; (Kül Tegin killed nine men and) ordu:ğ bérmedi: 'did not surrender the camp' I N 9—(my ancestors Bumin Xağan and Eştemi: Xağan ascended the throne and) türkü bodunın éli:n törö:si:n tuta: bérmiş éti: bérmiş 'took control of the realm and unwritten law of the Türkü people and organized them' I E 1, II E 3; many 0.0.: VIII ff. kut bérgeymen 'I will give you the favour of heaven' IrkB 2; a.o. do. 47: Man. puşi berdimiz erser if we have given alms' Chuas. 140-1; o.o. do. 231-3: Yen. bengü: tike: ber- 'to erect a memorial (to someone)' Mal. 28, 4; 30, 3; 48, 9: Uyg. viii yiçe: işig küçig bergii 'give me (your) services as before' Su. E 5; a.o.o.; viii ff. Man.-A esengüsin berdi 'he gave him well-being' M I 12, 2—kapağın aça bérdi 'he opened his door' (for them) do. 13, 12; a.o.o.: Man. (PU) karmaşuhn berü yarlıkazun 'may he deign to give absolution (l.-w.)' TT III 176; evin tüş berür 'gives seed and fruit' Wind. 11: Bud. bér- is very common, both for 'to give', e.g. (the beggars came and asked for more gifts) yeme berdi 'and he gave (them) again' PP 7, 4; and as a Descriptive V. e.g.

(the notables) öni oni kazğanç kılmak ayu bérdller 'described (for him) various ways of making money' PP 13, 1-2; do. 60, 6 (unde:-): Civ. ber- is very common in USp., esp. in the sense of 'to repay' (a loan) 1, 5, etc.: Xak. XI ol mana: yarma:k bé:rdl: 'he gave me (a' tānī) a dirham' (etc.) Kaş. III 180 (bé:rür, bé:rme:k); over 50 o.o. most spelt bé:r- but a few ber-: KB ber- is very common both for 'to give' and as a Descriptive V. e.g. ayu berdi yol 'he told (them) the way (to salvation)' 37: XIII(?) At. (all created things) senin barlıkınka tanukluk bérür 'bear witness to Thine existence' 5; ayu ber mana 314; a.o.o.: Tef. ber- is common in both usages 97; xiv Muh. (as an example of yā pronounced -é:-) a'ti bé:r Mel. 5, 7; Rif. 76; al-'aţā bermek (mis-spelt with -mak) 36, 11; 122: Çağ. xv ff. ber-(-güni, etc.) ver- Vel. 136-8; ber- dadan 'to give'; also one of the verbs attached to other verbs to give emphasis or embellishment (mubālağa yā tazyīn) as in tuta ber- giriftan 'to take, grasp' and koya ber- rahā kardan 'to concede' San. 144r. 16 (quotns.): Xwar. XIII bér-, less often ber-'Ali 26-7: XIII(?) carlığ bérdi 'he gave orders' Oğ. 06; Oğuz xağanka soyurkap bérdi 'he showed favour to Oğuz Xağan do. 121-2; a.o.o.: xiv ber- in both usages Qutb 31; MN 2 ff.; Nahc. 21, 8 etc.: Kom. xiv berin both usages CCI, CCG; Gr. 55 (quotns.): Kip. xiii a'tā ber-/bér- Hou. 56, 11; talaqa 'to hand over' sa:li: ber- 34, 18; a.o.o.: xiv ber - a'tā Id. 29; Bul. 21r; xv ditto Kav. 9, 18; 28, 20; a'tā ber- Tuh. 5b, 13; a.o.o.: Osm. xiv ff. vér- (less often ver-) is not listed as such in TTS but various compound Verbs are, the oldest véribi- (verip id-) 'to send' TTS I 760; II 968 (once, xiv, beribl-); III 747; IV 819.

D bu:r- Intrans. Den. V. fr. 2 bu:; 'to steam; to be fragrant'. Survives only(?) in SE Tar. pura- 'to smell' (Intrans. and Trans.) R IV 1365; Türki puru- BS; bura-/buru-Jarring ditto. Uyg. viii ff. Bud. Hüen-ts. 145-6 (kötl:-): Civ. (the cooked meat's) yidi vipari bura turur 'sweet odour (Hend.) is fragrant' TT I 193: Xak. xı yıpa:r burdı: fāḥat rāyiḥatu'l-misk 'the fragrance of the musk diffused itself'; also used of anything sweet-scented which is diffused (yatadawwa'); and one says su:v burdı: irtafa'a buxāru'l-mā' wa ğayrihi 'steam rose from the water (etc.)' Kas. II 6 (bura:r, burma:k); yıpa:r bu:rdi: same translation; and one says su:v bu:rdi: same translation; also used of any fragrant odour (tib daki) which diffuses itself or steams III 180 (bura:r, burma:k sic): KB ajun barça bütrü yıpar burdı kin 'the whole world thoroughly diffused the fragrance of musk' 71; a.o. 1937: Kip. xiv buri- (so vocalized) fāha'l-misk Id. 29.

bür- 'to twist, wind round, screw together', and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g. The vowel was originally a front one, but there is great inconsistency in modern languages, severalhaving forms both with front and with back

vowels, usually with slightly different meanings. The modern forms are: NE Tel. (R IV 1307) and Khak. pur- (Tuv. bürge-); SE Türki bura- Shaw; bur- BŞ; bürü- Jarring; NC Kır., Kzx. bür- and bura-; SC Uzb. bur-; NW Kaz bör-; Kk., Nog. bur-/buraand bür-; SW Az., Osm., Tkm. bur- and bürü-, Cf. tür-, Xak. xı ol yançuk ağzı: bürdi: zawā ra'sa'l-xarīta 'he twisted up the mouth of the leather bag'; also used of anything similar like the waist-band of a pair of trousers (nayfagati'l-sarāwil) Kas. II 6 (büre:r, bürme:k): KB kişenin bür-e 'twist his hobbles tight' 6615: Çağ. xv ff. bur- (sic) piçidan wa tāb dādan 'to twist, wind up' San. 131 v. 4: Xwar. xiv (VU) bür- 'to twist' Qutb 38 (bur-): Kom. xiv 'to twist' (VU) bur-CCI; Gr.: Kip. xiii fatala min fatli'l-habl wa ğayrihi 'to twist (or spin, a rope, etc.)' bür-(Imperat. -gül) Hou. 37, 9: xiv (VU) bürwaca'a batnuhu ('to have a stomach-ache') wa fatala Id. 29; fatala wa faraka ('to rub in the hands') bür- (Imperat. -gil) Bul. 70r.: xv bürfatala aw lawā ('to twist') Kav. 9, 18; fatala (éy- (eg-); in margin) bür- Tuh. 28b. 6: Osm. xiv ff. bur- (Infin. xvi -mak) 'to twist; to have a stomach-ache; to divert' in several texts TTS I 126; II 180; III 118; IV 134; bürü- 'to wrap up' in several texts II 187;

Dis. BRA

F bére: a measure of length; n.o.a.b., but a l.-w. in Mong. as bere (Kow. 1126) where it is taken as equivalent to Sanskrit yojana 'a mile of 8,000 yards'. Obviously a l.-w., which, as it is certainly not Chinese and does not look Iranian, is prob. Tokharian. Phonetically the only suitable equivalent is B prere; A pārra 'an arrow', which if taken to mean 'a bow shot', which is a unit of length at any rate in Cağ. (see atim), might have such a sense. This explanation is not, however, self-evident. Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A yétmiş tümen bére sünü teg 'like a lance 700,000 bére long' M I 20, 15-16: Bud. (on the bank of that river there is an iron tree) bir bére édiz 'one bére high' TM IV 253, 64; 0.0. do. 129, 131; TT IX, p. 22, note 77, 5 tümen bere in Hüen-ts. (unpublished fragment) translates Chinese '10,000 li'; a li is about 600 metres.

?D berü: (?bérü:) an Adv. used both of time and of space, meaning broadly 'to this side, on this side'. The phonetics of this word are obscure. So far as the first vowel is concerned the Türkü spellings of cognate words point more to -é- than -e-, and there are sporadic spellings with -é- later, but the evidence for -é- is not conclusive. The word does not occur in Türkü viii (the word sometimes so read in Tz6, 28 is evirü:) and the spellings of cognate forms in Türkü and Uyg. are more easily derived fr. *ber (?bér) than this word. It is, therefore, prob. that berü: is itself a der. f., a crasis of *berrü:, that is *ber (?bér) with the Directional Suff. -rü: and this is corroborated by the fact that it is often used in antithesis to

aŋaru; q.v. S.i.a.m.l.g., usually as beri. See berdin, (?E) birğaru;, bergerü;, berü:ki;, VU berye: Türkü viii ff. Man. berü occurs several times of time in Chuas.; antadata (?sic) berü 'since then' I 16-17: kertü tenrig arığ nomuğ biltükümüzde berü 'ever since we got to know the true God and the pure doctrine' 158; o.o. 19, etc. (so:): Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A (sufferings which we have endured) üküş ödte berü 'for a long time past' M I 11, 17-18; a.o. do. 10, 5-6: Man. munçada berü 'for so long' M II 5, 8 (ii); a.o. M I 30 24-5 (adak): Bud. Sanskrit [an]āgatapūrvam 'not having come before' önre:tin be:rü (spelt p-) ba:rma:tukuğ (ditto) TT VIII A.1; berü used of time is fairly common, TT IV 4, 19; 6, 23; 8, 53; PP 56, 7 etc.—barça berü kelzünler 'let them all come hither' U II 21, 6; 0.0. Suv. 625, 10 etc. (anaru:); Civ. burunkı bu xanlar çağındin berü 'ever since the reigns (lit. times, Mong. l.-w.) of these former Xans' USp. 22, 39; 0.0. do. 31, 3; 120, 3; 77, 5 (read ozadın berü 'for a long time past'): Xak. xı keldi: berü: ca'a ilayna 'he came towards us' I 219, 23; köŋül berü: yaymadın (why) have you not turned your heart towards us? III 245, 18; o.o. I 35 (2 ac); II 259, 7 (kelimsin-); III 212, 12 (kii); n.m.e.: KB berü is common, both of time, eig. tümen yılda berü 'for the last ten thousand years' 84, and of space, e.g. berü kel 106; 0.0. 486, 923: XIII(?) Tef. tamı berüsi 'the front (top and bottom) of the wall' qu (baru); berü of time 99: Xwar. xiv berü (with Abl.) 'since, because of' Qutb 27 (baru); bérü ditto 31: Kom. xiv beri (with Abl.) 'since' CCG; Gr. 56 (quotn.)

böri: 'wolf'. C.i.a.p.a.l. except in SW Az., Osm. where 'wolf' is kurt; in Tkm. bö:ri (sic) is known, but is not the standard word. See Doerfer II 784. Türkü viii (the army of my father the xagan) bori: teg ermis 'was like a wolf' (and his enemies like sheep) I E 12, II E 11: VIII ff. (a rich man's sheep) börl:ke: soku:şmi:ş 'encountered a wolf' IrkB 27: Uyğ. VIII ff. Man.-A börl oğlı 'a wolf cub' M I 8, 6; a.o. M III 11, 9(i) (öpün-): Man. (a lamb which) börike kedilip 'is dressed (i.e. reborn) as a wolf' M I 18, 5; Er Böri Proper Name TT IX 114: Bud. (evil creatures such as) bars irbis bori 'leopards, panthers, and wolves' TT VI 116: Civ. bori as an animal whose gall, bones, tongue, etc. are used in medicine is common in H I: O. Kir. ıx ff. yeti: böri: ölürdim 'I killed seven wolves' Mal. 11, 10; Çoçuk Böri: Sanu:n Proper Name do. 12, 1: Xak. XI böri: al-di'b 'wolf' Kas. III 220 (prov.); ten o.o. KB (he organized the realm, enriched the people and) böri koy bile suvladı ol ödün 'the wolf then drank water with the lamb' 449; a.o. 1040: Cağ. xv ff. böri kurt, gurg ma'nāsına 'wolf' Vel. 148 (quotn.); böri gurg, in Ar. di'b San. 133r. 22 (quotn.): Xwar. XIII(?) érkek böri 'a male wolf' Oğ. 141; a.o.o.; xiv böri Qutb 36, MN 76; Nahc. 112, 10; 343, 7 etc.; börü Qutb 37: Kom. xiv 'wolf' börü CCI; börl

CCG; Gr.: Kip. XIII al-di'b börü: (Tkm. kurt) Hou. 11, 3: XIV börü al-di'b ld. 30; a.o. do. 70 (kurt); al-di'b börü: Bul. 10, 6: XV ditto bö:ri: Kav. 62, 7; Tuh. 16a. 12.

VU?D büri: Hap. leg.; the underlying concept seems to be 'something screwed into something clse'; if so, Dev. N. fr. bür-. Xak. XI büri: 'ayru'l-sahm fī madxali'l-ru'z 'the head of an arrow shaft in the entry to the socket (of the arrow head)'; hence one says başak büri:si:: büri: xaşah musnada fī fuhāti'l-şirb mağrūza murakkaba ba'duhā bi-ba'd kaylā yanşaqq fühāt kull şirb 'pieces of wood placed in the mouths of vessels and pushed in and fitted together so that the mouths of the vessels shall not be damaged' Kaş. III 220.

Dis. BRB

D borba:ğ Hap. leg.; N.Ac. fr. borba:-Xak. xı borba:ğ al-mail wa'l-taswif fi'l-umür 'dallying and dilatoriness in dealing with affairs' Kaş. I 461.

D borba: N./A.S. fr. borba: Survives only(?) in NC Kzx. borbas (of a man) 'flabby, inert'; (of ground) 'soft, yielding'. Xak. XI borba: 1: al-amru'l-muxtalitu'lladī lā yu'raf maxraculu 'a confused affair of which the issue is unknown' Kaş. I 459 (MS., in error, yorba:).

Dis. V. BRB-

borba:- this V. and its der. f.s, except borba:ş, where a survival fixes the first vowel, are all Hap. leg. Cf. boyba:-. Xak. XI er 1:şığ borba:dı: savveafa'l-raculu'l-amr vva lam yubrimlu 'the man was dilatory over the affair and did not handle it efficiently' Kaş. III 275 (borba:r, borba:ma:k).

D borbat- Caus, f. of borba:-. Xak, xi ol anıŋ ::sın borbattı: awqa'a amrahu fi taşwiş wa taswif 'he got his (someone else's) affair into a muddle by dilatoriness' Kaş. II 327 (borbatu:r, borbatma:k).

D borbal- Pass. f. of borba:-. Xak. xi anij 1:5t: borbaldi: taṣawwaṣa annuhu 'his affair got into a muddle' Kaṣ. II 228 (borbalu:r, borbalma:k).

D borbas- Co-op. f. of borba:-, with a connotation of action affecting the whole of the Subject. Xak. x1::s borbasdi: ixtalaja'l-amr 'the affair (etc.) got (thoroughly) confused' Kas. II 203 (borbassur, borbassma:k).

Mon. BRC

SF burç See murç.

Dis. BRC

D barça: Equative f. of ba:r; 'all'. S.i.a.m.l.g.; in SW only Tkm. One of several words with this meaning, cf. tolp, kop, F kamağ, köp, etc. See *Doerfer* II 683. Türkü viii ff. (and whatever evil blasphemies that wicked demon

thought of) barça: [gap] 'all of them' Toy. III 1 v. 7 (ETY II 179): Uyğ. viii barca: Şu. Sa. (damaged passage): viii ff. Man.-A (after a list of gods) bular barça 'all these' M I 21, 3 (i); a.o. do. 6 (i): Man. işin barça kodur 'he puts down his work completely' M I 17, 2; (whatever things distress mankind) barça 'they all' (arise from anger and perversity) TT II 16, 46; olar barça kamığun 'they all together' III 125; 0.0. do. 75, 104: Chr. (whatever children are under two years old) barçanı ölürünler 'kill them all' U I 10, 3: Bud. olarnı barça U III 28, 5; (giving alms) barçasın bérűr erdi 'he gave them all away' do. 40, 31; and many o.o.: Civ. (the wishes in your mind) barça kandı 'are all satisfied' TT I 115; (if one mixes hoopoe's bones and musk) yüzke barça sürtser 'and rubs it thoroughly into the face' TT VII 23, 6; and many o.o.: Xak. barça: a Particle (harf) meaning al-kull 'all'; one says barça: keldi:le:r 'they all came' Kaş. I 417 (verse); seven o.o.: KB kamuğ barça munlug törütülmişi 'all those created by Him are oppressed with care' 5; 0.0. 266, etc.: XIII(?) Tef. barça 'all' 91: Çağ. xv ff. barça (and bari) cümlesi 'all of them' Vel. 128 (quotn.); barça (1) hama 'all' (quotn.) (and (2) 'while it exists') San. 121r. 16: Xwar. XIII barca 'all' 'Ali 51; xiv ditto MN 119; Nahc. 379, 2: Kom. xiv ditto in several usages CCI. CCG; Gr. 50 (quotns.): Kip. xiv barça: al-kull Id. 30; XV al-nas kulluhum barşa: (sic) kişi:le:r Kav. 39, 19; barça/barşa in grammatical section Tuh. 82a. 4 ff.

VUD borça: Hap. leg.; Equative f. of 2 bo:r (?), which from the context must be something violent. V. Thomsen (Turcica 94, note 2) suggested that there was an old word bor meaning 'a storm', of which NE, NC bora- 'to be stormy' R IV 1662 was the Den. V.; and it has been suggested that SW Osm. bora 'a violent wind is a later form. This is not wholly impossible, but it is more probable that Osm. bora is a corruption of Greek boreas 'north wind', and it is very odd that, if there really was a word bor meaning anything as ordinary as 'a storm', there should be no other trace of it. It is more likely that this is the Equative f. of 1 bo:r 'wine' with the implication that too much wine leads to disorder. Türkü viii Türgeş xağan süsi: Bolçu:da: otça: borça: kelti: 'the Türgeş xağan's army advanced from Bolçu: like a fire or . . .' I E 37; II E 27.

D borçı: N.Ag. fr. 1 bo:r; n.o.a.b. Uyğ. VIII(?) Civ. borçı Salğar 'the wine merchant (or wine grower?) Salğar' USp. 53, 4, 3-4: Xak. xı KB (in a list of the kind of people the king dislikes) yava erse borçı yā kıyğan elig 'if a man is a reckless wine-bibber or crookedhanded' 850; bor içme ayā borçı 'do not drink wine, you wine-bibber' 2006: xIII(?) At. (in a passage lamenting the decay of present-day morals) kim ol borçı erse kişi yégi ol, kerek erse yéglik yorı borçı bol 'if a man is a wine merchant (or wine-bibber?) he is (reckoned) the most superior of mankind, if you

must be superior, go and become a wine merchant (or wine-bibber?)' 409-10 (two MSS. read borçı, in one glossed may-furūş 'wine merchant', and this is clearly the better reading whichever the meaning of borçı; the other two read yüzçl, in one glossed yüz alaŋ(?); Arat preferred to read yüzçl translating it 'two-faced', but the word would be Hap. leg. and this would not be the normal meaning of such a word).

S bürçe: See bürge:

?D burçak perhaps Dev. N. fr. bu:r- in the sense of something fragrant; various kinds of pulse, usually 'bean', sometimes 'pea'; and metaph, 'a hailstone, a bead of sweat', and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g. except NE with minor phonetic changes. See Doerfer II 730. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. burçak 'beans', sometimes specified as black, green, or red TT VII 14, 60 ff.; 16, 10 ff.; tuturka:nla:r burça:k (spelt p-) şeke:r 'rice, beans, and sugar' VIII I.13; burçakça 'the size of a bean' H I 197; a.o. H II 8, 32 (işle:-): Xak. xı burçak al--lūbiyā 'beans': burçak habbātu'l-'araq 'beads of sweat' Kaş. I 466: Çağ. xv ff. burçak a kind of pulse (hubūbāt) like chick-peas (nuxud) of a greenish (ābī) colour; in Ar. xullar ('pea, bean, lentil'); and metaph. tagarg-i kūçik 'a small hailstone the size of a chick-pea' San. 132v. 15: Kom. XIV 'hail' burçak; 'vegetables' birçak (sic) CCI; Gr.: Kip. XIII al-barad 'hailstone' burçak, which also means al--himmaş 'peas' Hou. 5, 8; al-himmaş burçak do. 9, 16: xıv burçak al-barad İd. 30; al--kirsinna 'chick-peas' burçak Bul. 6, 16 (but al-himmaş nuxut!): xv haşā 'pebble' burşak Tuh. 12b. 11: Osm. xvIII burçak (after Çağ.) and in Rūmī, gawdāna 'cattlefood', in Pe. mulk ('black beans') and in Ar. culuban ('peas, vetch') San. 132v. 15.

D bürçek Dev. N. fr. bür- in the sense of something twisted and curly; 'forelock' and the like. Survives in SW Osm. burcek/ bürçük (also spelt with p-) 'curly hair', and perhaps elsewhere; but NE pürçük; NC Kır. bürçük; Kzx. bürşik 'bud' are Dim. f.s of bür and SE Türki burcek/bürcek: NC Kır. bürçök 'corner, angle' seems to be a Dim. f. of Ar. burc. See Doerfer II 731. Xak. XI bürçek nāşiyatu'l-insān wa sabībatu'l-faras 'the forelock of a man or horse' Kaş. I 476: XIII(?) Tef. bürçek ditto 108 (börçek): Çağ. xv ff. pürçük (so spelt) 'a small flag ('alāma) in the shape of a ribbon (mangala) made of brocade (ibrīşim)' San. 132v. 17: Kip. XIII ru'usu'l--ağşān 'the tips of branches' bürçek which also means 'tufts (al-surrāba) of silk, etc.' Hou. 7, 13: xıv bürçek al-nāşiya ld. 30: Osm. xıv ff. bürçek/bürçük (?p-) 'curl, forelock'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 133; II 187; III 579 (p-); IV 643 (p-).

F perçem See beçkem.

?F barçın 'silk brocade'. N.o.a.b., but the standard word for 'silk' in Çuv. where it is spelt purçın, purçın, purçum, purçum,

porçăm, purçăn, porçin, purçen Ash. IX 309-10 (Çuv. -ç- is a sound like -sy-). One of several words with this meaning; cf. agi:, éşgü:ti:, çi:t, çıxansı:, 2 çikin, çuz, torku:, ka:fğar, kaçaç, kutay, xulıŋ, loxtay, züngüm. The Turks did not manufacture silk brocade, and it is unlikely that there were many, if any, native words for it. Morphologically cixansi:, kutay, xulin, loxtay, and züngüm look Chinese. Eşgü:ti: looks Tokharian, since sk-, sk- are characteristic initials in that language. Barçın may be a l.-w. fr. Tokharian A pāśim 'treasure' (van Windekens, op. cit. s.v. bokursi:, p. 88). For the use of the same word for 'silk brocade' and 'treasure' cf. ağı:. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. barçın Maitrisimit fragment 98 (TT VI, p. 80, note 391, 17): Xak. XI barçın al-dibāc 'silk brocade' occurs 15 times, I 153 (eşüklik); 175 (1 on-), etc.; n.m.e.: KB (the words of a wise man are) barçın tözi 'like brocade' 555: XIII(?) Tef. istabraq 'a silk garment embroidered with gold' barçın 91: xiv Muh.(?) al-dībāc ba:rçın Rif. 167 (only): Xwar. xvi ditto Nahc. 33, 1-2; Kip. xiv barçın dibāc Îd. 30.

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1) burçaklan- Refl. Den. V. fr. burçak; pec. to Kaş. Xak. xı ter burçaklandı: tahab-baba'l-'araq 'the sweat formed drops'; also used of other liquids when they form drops Kaş. II 273 (burçaklanu:r, burçaklanma:k); o.o. I 466, 9; II 279, 20.

D bürçeklen- Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. bürçek. Xak. XI at bürçeklendi: nabatat şabibatı'l-faras 'the horse grew a forelock'; also used when a man's forelock (nāṣiya) grows Kaṣ. II 276 (bürçeklenü:r, bürçeklenme:k).

E burçintur- occurs in Suv. 136, 11 in a string of verbs meaning 'to distress, hurt' irinturdum burçinturdum örletdim emgetdim; comparison with other similar phr. shows that it is an error for busandur-.

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VU bart n.o.a.b. Xak. x1 bart naytalu'l-sarab vaa mikyāl kull māyi' 'a vessel for measuring wine or any other liquid' Kaş. I 341; a.o. I 03 (aput): Oğuz x1 bart al-kūzu'lladī yuşrabu'l-mā' fihi 'a mug for drinking water' I 341 (mis-spelt yart in the MS.).

VU 1 bert bürt a quasi-onomatopoeic; the nearest parallel seems to be SW Osm. pert pert/pert mert 'bruised'. Xak. XI one says bert bürt tuttı: axadahu min kull cānib faca'ata(n) 'he took him by surprise from all sides' Kas. I 341 (mis-spelt yert yürt).

D 2 bért Pass. Dev. N. fr. bé:r-; lit. 'something given', in practice some kind of a tax, prob. 'a head tax'. Uyğ. vili ff. Bud. TT VI 11 (ért): Civ. in USp. 73, an agreement between two persons whose slaves had married without permission, it is provided that each party should receive the tax (bért al-) of his

own slave; a.o.o.; ért bért *USp.* 88, 41-2 etc. (ért): Xak. xi bért 'the tax (al-dariha) which a master receives from his slave each year'; it is more correct (al-acwad) to say béirt with -éi-Kaş. I 341.

VU?D bürt perhaps Dev. N. fr. bür- in the sense of something that twists the victim. Xak. xi bürt al-cāṭīm 'nightmare', and one calls it (VU) köti: (unvocalized) bürt Kaş. I 341; a.o. II 10 (bas-).

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bert- (?p-) 'to injure, hurt (someone, etc. Acc.)' more particularly without breaking the skin. Survives only(?) in SE Tar. bert- 'to cut, hack, incise' R IV 1604 and SW Osm. pert- 'to bruise, sprain'. Türkü viii ff. Man. (if through ignorance or wickedness) béş teŋrig . . neçe sıdımız bert(t)imiz erser 'we have somehow injured or hurt the five gods' Chuas. 49-52; teŋriler köŋülin bert-(t)imiz erser do. 328-9: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. köŋülin bertmeŋler 'do not break his heart' PP 8, 5; a.o.o. in PP: Civ. (gap) sıdı séni bertgeli 'it injures (Hend.) you' TT I 17: Xak. xı ol anıŋ eliğin bertti: 'hc bruised (awla'a) his hand'; also used of anything which wounds or breaks it without inflicting a visible injury (carahahu aw kasara kası ğayır mubīn) Kaş. III 425 (berte:r, bertme:k).

VU bürt- 'to touch' and the like. In Bud. terminology bürtmek translates Sanskrit sparśa 'touching, feeling' one of the five senses. In TT VIII spellings with -ö- and -ü- both occur. N.o.a.b.; modern verbs of this form cannot be connected semantically. Uyg. VIII ff. Bud. Sanskrit sprśati 'he touches' börte:r (spelt p-) TT VIII A.27; sanhttya 'having collected' bürtüp (spelt p-) yığıp do. C.8; (then I considered how perception arises, and after deep reflection I fully understood that it arises) bürtmekte ötkürü 'because of touching (sparśa)' U II 7, 18; 0.0. U III 17, 15 (karva:-); TT V 24, 66; VI 178; X 445 (yumşa:k); Suv. 349, 2; 367, 13 etc.

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bertü: Hap. leg., but ef. bertülen-. Xak. XI bertü: al-qurtaq 'a tunic' Kaş. I 416.

VU borta: Hap. leg., but cf. bortala:-; prob. a l.-w. Xak. XI borta: ruqāqātu'l-dahab 'thin sheets of gold' Kaş. I 416.

D birtem Den. Adj./Adv. fr. bi:r; lit. 'like one', it seems to mean something like 'completely, wholeheartedly'. N.o.a.b. Uyg. VIII ff. Man.-A M III 32, 2 (v) (damaged passage): Bud. birök . . . birtem kétgeli umasar 'if he is quite unable to depart' U III 76, 20; birtem ozup kutrulup 'being completely saved (Hend.)' TT IV 12, 50; 0.0. do. 59 (üzmele:-); V 24, 78 (egrik); Suv. 49, 1; 618, 4 etc.: Xak. XI one says ol yumuşka: birtem bardı: 'he went on the errand (l'-risāla) devotedly and for a long time (mun-

gati'a(n) tawila(n)), as if he did not wish to Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. bértürü yarlıkadımız 'we return' Kas. I 484: KB (if a man takes pleasure in drinking wine) séziksiz bu er boldı birtem yava 'undoubtedly this man becomes completely irresponsible' 339.

D berdin (?berdin). Adv. fr. *ber. see berü: lit. '(situated) on this side', but normally used for 'south' as one of the cardinal points. N.o.a.b. Türkü viii T 11 (öndün): Uyğ. viii (west of the Selene river and) Yılu:n Kol berdin sigar 'south of Yilu:n Kol Su. E 3: VIII ff. Man. M III 8, 8 (ii) (yırtın): Bud. bérdin TT VI 291 (öŋdün).

PUF borduz Hap, leg.; l.-w. through some unidentified Iranian language, prob. Middle Pe., fr. Greek paradeisos 'a park'. Xak. xi borduz al-fālīz 'kitchen garden; melon patch'; this is not a native Turkish word (ğayr aşlīya) Kaş. I 457 (Ar. fālīz fr. Pe. pālīz, also fr. Greek paradeisos).

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D burut- Hap. leg.?; Caus. f. of bur-. Xak. xi o:t eşiçni: buruttı: 'the fire made the pot (etc.) steam' (baxxarat); and one says oğla:n burutti: radama'l-şabî muntina(n) 'the boy let a maladorous fart'; buritti: (sic?; only rā' vocalized) alternative form Kas. II 302 (burutu:r, burutma:k; rā' not vocalized).

VUD bürtül- Pass. f. of bürt-; n.o.a.b. Uvě. viii ff. Bud. (then the Buddha washed the sick man and) tenri burxan yumşak kol[in] tügi bürtülmişke 'when his (body) hairs were touched by the soft hands of the Buddha' U III 38, 33-4.

D bertin- (?p-) Refl. f., generally used as Pass., fr. bert-; 'to be injured', etc. Survives in NE Alt., Bar., Leb., Tel. pertin- 'to be dislocated; to have a miscarriage' R IV 1237; Tuv. bertin- 'to be injured' and SW Osm. pertin- 'to be bruised, sprained'. viii ff. Civ. (a remedy for a man who owing to a fall from a horse or a roof, or a flogging) içi bertinmişke kan tomurmışka 'suffers from internal injuries or loss of blood' II I 181: Xak. xi elig bertindi: 'the hand was bruised' (wata'at, sic) by a blow (sadma) and the like, and weakness and limpness (wahn wa futūr) appeared in it Kaş. II 237 (bertinü:r, bertinme:k): Kip. xiv (bertük al-'udwu'l--mafkūk 'a dislocated limb', hence one says) bertindi: waṭi'a ld. 30: Osm. xiv to xvi bertin-(?pertin-) 'to be dislocated or sprained' TTS II 132; IV 97.

D bartur- Caus. f. of bar-; 'to cause (someone Acc.) to go, or go away'. Survives in several NE languages as pardir-; SW Osm. vardir-. Xak. xi ol meni: evke: barturdi: 'he made me go (adhabani) home (etc.)' Kaş. II 171 (barturur, barturma:k).

D bértur- Caus. f. of bé:r-; 'to cause (someone Dat.) to give (something Acc.); to cause (something Acc.) to be given'. S.i.s.m.l. have deigned to order that (this binding written command) shall be given' USp. 88, 47-8: Xwar. xiii(?) bérdürsün 'may he order that (the whole world) shall be given (to your descendants)' Oğ. 327.

D bertiş- (?p-) Hap. leg.; Recip. f. of bert-. Xak. xı ola:r bi:r ikindi:nin könlin bertisdi:le:r 'they exasperated one another (taxāṣanā) and wounded (caraḥa) one another's hearts' Kas. II 203 (bertişü:r, bertişme:k).

VUD bürtüş- Recip. f. of bürt-; 'to come into contact with (something, birle)'. N.o.a.b. Uyg. viii ff. Bud. TT V 24, 71 (adruk).

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VUD bürtüglüg P.N./A. fr. *bürtüg N.Ac. fr. bürt-. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (the king touched us) linxwa teg yumşak bürtüglüg oğlağu eligin 'with his delicate hand which is as soft as a lotus to the touch' U III 17, 14.

D berdinki: (?bérdinki:) N./A.S. fr. berdin. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. berdinki yirdinki (sic) yer suv 'the countries to the south and north' M III 8, 8 (ii).

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VUD borta:la:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. borta:; mis-spelt with initial t- on all three Xak. xı ol börk borta:la:di: occasions. 'he fastened plates of gold (alsaqa ruqāqāti'l--dahab) on the cap' (etc.) Kas. III 351 (borta:la:r, borta:la:ma:k; corrected fr. -me:k).

D bertülen- Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. bertü: Xak. XI er bertülendi: 'the man wore a tunic' (al-qurtug) Kas. III 200 (bertülenü:r, bertülenme:k).

VUD bortalan- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. of borta:la:-. In one place the initial is t-, in another b-, in the third it is undotted. Xak. xı börk bortalandı: 'the cap was gilded (dahhabat) with plates of gold' Kaş. III 200 (bortalanu:r, bortalanma:k).

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?D bark perhaps Den. N. fr. ba:r; 'movable property, household goods'; hardly ever used by itself, nearly always in the phr. ev bark 'dwelling and household goods'. This phr. survives in SW Osm. and Jarring records it in SE Türki as öybarka/öyvaka 'household', and also the phr. balabarka/balavaka 'family', but otherwise bark seems to be extinct. Türkü viii in the accounts of the erection of Kül Tégin's and Bilge: Xağan's tombs bark 'grave goods' is mentioned several times in association with bediz '(painted) ornamentation' (of the walls, etc.), e.g. anar adınçı:ğ bark yaratu:rtım 'I had various kinds of grave goods made for it' I S 12; o.o. I N 13 (é:t-); I NE; II N 14; II NEsına:r süsi: evig barkığ yulığlı: bardı:

'one wing of his army went to pillage (our) tents and household goods' II E 32; 0.0. do. 34 and 37: viii ff. Man. (if we have found the light of he five gods) evke barkka 'to our dwelling and household goods' Chuas. 235; 0.0. do. 249; TT II 8, 41-2: Uyğ. viii evin barkın Şu. E 2, 12(?): viii ff. Man.-A kaltı yanı yemişlik ev bark yaratırça 'as one makes a new orchard or house and household goods' MI 14, 8-10: Man. (meditating on the transitoriness of the body) evtin barktin untiler 'they left house and home' TT III 137-8; o.o. Wind. 32, 34; TT IX 62: Bud. evde barkta ada kilguçi (devils) 'who cause danger in the house and home' TT V 10, 84: o.o. VI 61, 63 etc.: Civ. (various kinds of property) eyümdeki barkımdakı USb. 98. 14: Xak. xi one says ev bark bayt wa dar 'house and home': bark cannot be used separately (vufrad), but only in (this) combination (muzdawica(n)) Kaş. I 348; (the enemy wished to sell) evin barkin dürahu wa 'agārahu 'his houses and property' III 333, 9: KB ev bark 4536, 4545, 4727: XIII(?) Tef. ev bark 'home' 91: Çağ. xv ff. bark is used coupled (ba-tariq-i muzāwaca) with öy in the phr. öy bark xānumān wa xāna wa atāt al--bayt 'house and furniture' San. 121r. 21.

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barak 'a long-haired dog'. Survives in NC Kir., Kxx.; some NW languages and SW Osm. in its original meaning and sometimes more generally for 'shaggy, long-haired' of other animals, rugs, etc. See Doerfer II 728. Xak. xi barak 'a long-haired (ahlab) dog'; the Turks believe that when a vulture (al-nasr) gets old it lays two eggs and incubates them; and out of one of them there hatches this dog which is called barak, and is the swiftest and the best hunter of all dogs, and out of the other a chick, and this is its last brood 'Kas. I 377: Kip. xv kalb 'dog' translated inter alia barak glossed in the margin 'sheep dog' Tul. 30b. 10.

D bariğ N.Ac. fr. bar-; except in the phr. erig barığ (sec 2 erig) n.o.a.b., but see burığ. Xak. XI one says ol barığ bardı; dahaba dahāba(n) wa lam yu'arrıc 'alā şay' 'he went straight ahead and did not turn aside for anything' Kaş. I 371.

S biruk See buyruk.

D buriğ Hap. leg.; N./A.S. fr. bu:r-; misvocalized bariğ in the MS. Xak. xı burığ al-şay'ı'l-mınıtin 'something malodorous'; it is used in the Hend. (fi'l-izdiwāc) sasığ burığ Kaş. I 372.

?D burku: 'wrinkled'; n.o.a.b. The morphological relationship between this and other connected words is obscure; burkuğ and burkut- look like Dev. N. and Caus. f. of *burk- and burkur- like a Den. V. fr. this word. The two groups can be joined only by assuming that this word is a Dev. N. fr. *burk- 'to be wrinkled'. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. koxşa:k bu:rki (spelt pu:rké) bolor 'he be-

comes weak and wrinkled' TT VIII 1.4: Xak. XI anything which has wrinkles (fudūn) in it is called burki: ne:ŋ, for example a frowning face (al-reachu'l-'ahūs) with a wrinkled forehead Kaş. 1 427; a.o. 1 18, 15.

S borğu: See bo:rğu:y.

D birkiğ Hap. leg.; (of a horse, etc.) 'a snort'. Presumably Dev. N. fr. *birk- or *birki:; the only cognate word is birkir-, q.v., and there are the same morphological problems as in the case of burki: q.v. NE Tuv. bilği 'snort' is presumably a corruption of this word. Xak. xi birkiğ 'the snort (naxir) of a horse or donkey'; one says at birkiği: Kaş. I 461.

D burkığ Hap. leg.; completely unvocalized and the b- undotted (but, being between birkiğ and başla:ğ, must be b-). See burkı; presumably Dev. N. fr. *burk-. Xak. xı burkığ inzineā'u'l-cild wa ğayrihi 'a wrinkle in the skin, etc.' Kaş. I 461.

E barğan See bazğan,

D barkın (?barkı:n) Dev. N./A. fr. bar-; the word is in a section of which the heading 'ful'ān!fi'lān variously vocalized', requires a long vowel in the Suff., which seems to be unique but is presumably a Sec. f. of -gr.n. Pec. to Xak. Xak. xı barkın kişi: 'a traveller (al-raculu'l-musāfir) whom nothing turns aside from his objective' Kaş. I 440: KB (I treat all people alike, whether they are my son, or a neighbour, or stranger) kerek barkın erse keçigli konuk 'or a guest passing through and determined to push on' 817; kişi barkını 'a man who has travelled widely' 4326; a.o. 4727.

CF burxan compound of Chinese fu (Giles 3,589) and presumably xan. The Chinese character was the one chosen to transcribe Buddha, and was pronounced approximately bur in NW China in vII-vIII. This word, corresponding properly to some phr. like Buddharājā, was the one chosen to represent Buddha in the earliest Turkish translations of Buddhist scriptures, which must have anteceded the appearance of Manichaeism among the Turks, and was taken over by the Manichaean missionaries to translate words like 'prophet' applied e.g. to Mani himself. In the Moslem period, like 2 but, q.v. it came to mean 'idol' and still survives in one or two NE languages purkan R IV 1386; Tuv. burğan 'God' and in NC Kir. epics burkan 'idol'. See Doerfer II 732. Türkü viii ff. Man. burxan, usually in the Plur., is common in Chuas., e.g. tenri yalavaçı burxanlar 'God's messengers, the burxans' 64-5, 69; 'the burxans and the pure Elect' 133; the god Zurvan, the sun and moon gods, the mighty god and the burxans 173-5; tenri Manı burxan M III 15, 7 (i): Uyğ. viii ff. Man. A tenri Manı burxan M I 12, 13: Man. kanım Manı burxan TT III 2 (and note); M III 36, 1 (i) (tenriken): Bud. burxan Buddha is very

common: Civ. buyanlığ kişi burxanlar birle tüz erür 'a virtuous man is equal to the Buddhas' TT VII 42, 2: Xak. X1 burxan al-şanam 'idol'; and 'a painted idol' (al-dumya) is called bediz burxan Kaş. I 436; furxan (sic) evin yıktımız burxan üze sıçtımız 'we destroyed the idol house and defecated on the idols' I 343, 26; a.o. III 84 (yükün-): KB sığıl burxanın 'break his idol' 5486: XIII(?) Tef. burxan/but burxan 'idol' 112: Kip. xv zawba'a 'devil' (yek and) burğan Tuh. 17b. 11.

VU bo:rğu:y 'trumpet'; the phonetics are chaotic and it may well be a l.-w. Kaş. alone has final -y; Muh. may point to -o- and Kom. points to -u- in the first syllable, but it survives in some NE and NW languages as birği/pirği and in SW Az., Osm. as boru. See Doerfer II 735. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. borğu 'trumpet' in Maitrisimit, see 'Ali 51: Xak. XI bo:rğu:y (in a section for words ending in a long vowel followed by -y) 'the trumpet' (al-şabbūr) which is blown Kaş. III 241: XIII(?) Tef. borğu/ borku 'trumpet' 111: XIV Muh. in Mel. 5, 9 ff., Rif. 75-6 there is a para. about three pronunciations of vocalic wāw, the first pronunciation is -u:- as in u:z, u:r 'strike' and bu:z; the second is apparently short -u-, illustrated by al-ğarb (corruption of al-darb 'a blow') u:rğu:, al-büq 'trumpet' borğu: and ahdab (?corruption of al-axd) algu: and seems to refer to the final -u:; the third is apparently -o- or -o:-, and is illustrated again by al-ğarb (sic) o:rğu:; al-būq bo:rğu:; alladī: o:ş and 'arrow' o:k. The text is obviously corrupt in places, but does seem to suggest a pronunciation bo:rğu:; a.o. 51, 3; 146: Cağ. xv ff. VU borğu 'a hollow twig (şax) which they blow like a fife' (nafir) San. 132v. 25: Xwar. XIII (VU) borğu 'trumpet' 'Ali 51: XIV ditto Quib 38; Nahc. 177, 3: Kom. xiv burğu trumpet CCI; Gr.: Kip. xiv (VU) borğu: al-būq ld. 29; al-būq borga: (sic); al-būqu'l--nafir tuç birğu: (sic; lit. 'brass trumpet') Bul. 6, 7: xv būq borga (in margin in SW(?) hand bori) Tuh. 8a. 1; (Osm. xviii burğu in Rūmī followed by several translations in San. 132v. 25 has nothing to do with this word but is a Dev. N. fr. bur- for bur- which is still current with the same range of meanings).

Dis. V. BRĞ-

D burkit- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of *burk-(?); see burkit. Xak. XI ol yü:zin burkitti: kalaha (sic) wachahu 'he made his face stern' Kaş. II 339 (burkitu:r, burkitma:k).

?D birkir-(of a horse, etc.) 'to snort'; morphologically obscure, see birkiğ. This and other cognate Verbs occur in several modern languages, NE Koib., Sag. pirğir-; Khak. ditto.; SE Türki purxura-/puxra- Shaw; purku-BŞ; burkura- Jarring; NC Kır. burkulda-, Kzx. birkılda-; SC Uzb. pişkir- (sic); NW Kaz. birğilda-; Kk. pirkira-/piskir-; Kumyk pişğir-; Nog. pirxilda-/piskir-Xak.xı at birkirdi; naxara'i-/aras 'the horse

(etc.) snorted' Kaş. II 171 (birkira:r, birkir-ma:k).

D burkur- Intrans. Den. V. fr. burki:; 'to be wrinkled'. Pec. to Kaş. Xak. xı işle:r yü:zi: burkurdı: 'the woman's face was wrinkled and drawn together' (inzawā . . . wa'nqahaşa); also used of skin when it is wrinkled Kaş. II 171 (burkura:r, burkurma:k); essiz yüzi: burkara:r (sic) 'alas for his shrunken (sāhim) face' II 188, 12.

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D baraklığ P.N./A. fr. barak; pec. to Kaş. Xak. xı baraklığ kişi: 'a man who owns a long-haired (ahlab) dog' Kaş. I 497; a.o. 501, 13.

?E birgaru: (?bérgerü:) Hap. leg.; Directive f. of *ber; this is the only der. f. fr. this word with back vowels and is prob. mis-spelt. Uyg. vIII fl. Man.-A (in a passage about the effect of winds blowing from various quarters) birgarudun siyar yéi tursar 'if a wind rises blowing from the south' M III 10, 14-15 (i).

D barığsa:k N./A.S. fr. barığsa:-; 'wishing to go away'. Pec. to Kaş. and mentioned only in grammatical examples. Xak. xı Kaş. I 24, 19; II 55, 11; 57, 2-3.

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D barığsa:- Desid. Den. V. fr. barığ. N.o.a.b. Uyg. vIII ff. Bud. (then he said 'I am going away'; and the oxherd said) negülük barığsadıŋız 'why did you want to go away?' PP 68, 8 (mistranslated by Pelliot): Xak. IX ol evke: barığsa:dı: 'he wished to go (tamannā'l-ḍahāb) to his house' (etc.) Kaş. III 333 (barığsa:r, barığsa:ma:k); a.o. I 281, 7: XIV Muh.(?) arāda'l-muḍīy 'to wish to go' ba:rığsa:- Rif. 134 (only).

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berk 'firm, stable, solid'; the original form of the word which also appears as bek (q.v.) fr. an early date. An early l.-w. in Mong. as berke (Haenisch 15) where it means rather 'difficult, severe', and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g. except perhaps NE where Tuv. berge is a reborrowing fr. Mong.; in some languages berik/bérik. In some languages berk and bek have developed rather different meanings, berk being only (of a door) 'shut, fastened'. Uyğ. VIII ff. Man. berk TT IX 109 (damaged): Bud. Sanskrit drka 'firm, stable' berk (spelt p-) ya:rp TT VIII B.3; sthira ditto, ditto but yarp do. 15; berklerde arığlarda (gap) 'among firm, pure men' TT IV 6, 48-9 (in a parallel passage U II 84, 2 the first word is mistranscribed(?) beglerde): Civ. (let him hold this amulet) ayasında berk 'firmly in the palm of his hand' TT VII 27, 8: Xak. xi berk nen 'something solid, firm' (muhkam) the original (form) was bek and the -r- was added (zāyida) Kaş. I 349; a.o. III 445 (berkle:-): KB azığlığ eren berk tügünler yazar 'a

man with long teeth can loosen tight knots' 283; bu erk birle beglik ulı bolsu berk 'with this authority may the foundation of the province become solid' 942; o.o. 361, 701, etc.: XII(?) KBVP berk bu mulknı tutuğlı kişi 'a man who holds this kingdom firmly' 40: XIII(?) Tef. berk 'strong' (cord) 99: XIV Muh. al-mulikam berk Mel. 83, 14; Rif. 189: Çağ. xv ff. berk ('with -k') berk ve mulikam Vel. 138 (quotn.); bérk mulikam wa ustuwār 'firm, solid' San. 145v. 18 (quotns.): Xwar. xIII(?) yaxşı berk (or berik?) baluk 'a good strongly defended town' Oğ. 176-with Mong. form and meaning berke emgek 'severe pain' do. 24: xiv berk 'firm, firmly' Qutb 30; berk kil- 'to fasten' (a door) Nahc. 19, 12: Kom. 'firm, rigorous' berk CCI, CCG; Gr. 56 (quotns.): Kip. xiv berk al-qawwi 'strong' Id. 30: xv şadid 'steady, firm' berk Tuh. 20b. 4; qawwi (katı and) berk, the latter also al-sidda do. 29b. 9: Osm. xiv ff. berk 'firm, solid', etc.; c.i.a.p. TTS I 91; II 131; III 83;

börk 'a cap'. S.i.a.m.l.g. with minor phonetic changes, e.g. NC Kir. börük. Sec Doerfer II 737. Xak. Xi börk al-qalansuwa 'a cap' Kaş. I 349 (prov.); III 200 (bortalan-); 351 (borta:la:-) a.o.o.: KB nece baş bedüse bedük börk kedür 'the bigger a man's head gets, the bigger the cap that he wears' 435: XIII(?) At. burun başka börkni keder baş kerek 'you must first have a head before you put a cap on it' 300: XIV Muh. al-qalansuwa bö:rk Mel. 66, 12; Rif. 166: Çağ. xv ff. börk kulāh 'cap' San. 132v. 27: Xwar. XIV börk ditto Qutb 36; börük Nahc. 349, 12: Kom. 'cap' börk CCI; Gr.: Kip. xv tāqiya 'skull-cap' börk Tuh. 23b. 8: Osm. XIV börk 'cap'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 118; II 168; III 112; IV 126.

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C birök Adv. or Conjunction; bi:r with ök (2 ok) attached. A word of very indefinite meaning used at or near the beginning of sentences; v. G. (ATG, para. 417) translates it 'nun, aber' ('well, but, however'); but it is doubtful whether it had even as precise a meaning as this. Except for one occurrence in Türkü, it seems to occur only in Conditional sentences, sometimes in the phr. apam birök (see apan). It is therefore often translated 'if', but this sense is inherent in the Verb even if birök is absent. N.o.a.b. Türkü viii ff. Man. birök follows a finite Verb and seems to qualify a Ger. in -up followed by another finite Verb M I 6, 1; it begins a Cond. sentence TT II 6, 20; 10, 93: Uyğ. viii ff. Man. apam birök followed by Cond. sentence TT III 64: Bud. birök introducing a Cond. sentence is common TT IV 6, 25; V 26, 92-3; 28, 121; VII 40, 22 etc.; VIII B.1, etc.: Civ. every major para in TT I begins birök . . . atlığ ırk kelser if the hexagram named . . . appears'; a.o.o.: xiv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. ju huo 'if' (Giles 5,668 5,316) birök me U I 56 (s.v. birök).

D bürük Pass. Conc. N. fr. bür-. Survives in SE Türki bürük 'pucker, gather' Shaw 48 (only). It is an open question whether börek, 'a stuffed pancake', is also a later form of this word. It has no other obvious etymology, but is consistently spelt with -ö- in SC xix Xiva Vam. 246; several NW languages: SW Osm., Tkm. Xak. xi bürük 'any circular drawstring' (xayi mudawwar) like that in the mouth of a leather food hag or the top of the trousers and the like Kas. I 385: (Kip. xiv börek 'pieces of dough stuffed with meat'; and when it is eaten on a skewer it is called siş börek Id. 30; similar entry, adding 'if stuffed with sugar called çeker börek' Bul. 8, 12).

berge: 'a whip'; an old word ending in -ge. It is suggested in TT IV, p. 18, note B47 that it is a l.-w. fr. Latin virga 'a rod, stick' obtained through Middle Pe. but there does not seem to be any trace of the word in Pe., and the theory is improbable. N.o.a.b., completely displaced by the syn. word kamçı:, q.v. Cf. kağıl. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. temir berge 'an iron whip' TT V 10, 93; 0.0. TT IV 10, 7 (and see note thereon) etc. (bedük), Swo. 5, 23 (biregü): Civ. kamçı berge yep 'being flogged' USp. 55, 34; a.o. TT VII 42, 5 (beltir): Xak. xı berge: 'a rod or whip (al-qadib wa'l-sawı) used to flog thieves or drive donkeys' Kaş. I 427; a.o. III 323, 7 (çatı:la:-): KB ayama oğul kızka berge yedür 'have no mercy, whip your son and daughter' 1494; o.o. 893 (2 kı:ıl), 2296, 2580 (sön-), 2988: Xwar. XIII (?) Oğ. 24-5 (emgek).

D bé:rgü: Dev. N. fr. bé:r-; 'something which ought to be, or is, given'. Survives in SW Osm. vérgü/vergi 'gift, tax'; Tkm. bergi 'deht'. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. (I bought a skin of wine) sekiz sitir kümüş bérgüke 'at a price of 8 sitir in cash' Fam. Arch., 1.114: Xak. xi bé:rgü: al-davn 'a debt'; one says anın mana: bi:r at bé:rgü:si: ba:r 'he owes me one horse' Kas. I 427: Xwar. xiii(?) (he made friends) yaxşi bérgü birle 'with goodly gifts' Oğ. 122; a.o. 195.

bürge: an old word ending in -gei; 'slea'. An early (xıv) 1.-w. in Mong. (see Haenisch, Sino-mongolische Glossare I (ADAW, 1957), p. 13, No. 179); survives as bürge and the like in SE Türki; NC Kır., Kzx.; SC Uzb.; NW Kk. and in SW Osm. pire, Tkm. büre. There is an irregular form NW Kaz. borça; Krım. Kumyk bürçe; Nog. bürşe, and see below, perhaps an abbreviated Dim. f. Xak. xı bürge: al-barğūt 'slea'; and a light-hearted fickle (al-ṭayyāṣ) man is called bürge: kişi: Kaṣ. I 427: xıv Muh. al-barğūt bürge: (-g- marked) Mel. 74, 6; Rif. 177; Çags. xv ft. bürge ('with -g-') kayk 'slea', in Ar. barğūt San. 132v. 28: Kıp. xııı al-barğūt bürçe: Tkm. büre: Hou. 12, 2: xıv bürçe: ditto İd. 30; ditto büre/bürçe: Bul. 11, 6: Osm. xıv to xvıı büre 'slea'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 133; II 187; III 133; IV 140.

PUD bürgü:ç Hap. leg.; spelt yergü:ç in the MS. but its position between bodraç (P.N.)

and bösgeç indicates initial b- and the meaning shows it to be a N.I. fr. bür-. There are many words in SW xx Anat. with this meaning and termination der. fr. syn. verbs, see e.g. evirgeç SDD 559. Xak. xı bürgü:ç a piece of wood (xasaha) shaped like a sword used to turn bread in the oven Kaj. I 452.

D börkçi: N.Ag. fr. börk; 'a maker or seller of caps'. Xak. xı börkçi: al-qalānisī 'a capmaker' occurs in a prov. quoted in Kaş. I 26, 20; II 41, 15; 52, 18; n.m.e.: xıv Muh. kulādūzi ditto börkçi: Mel. 58, 9; bö:rkçi: Rif. 157: Kom. xıv ditto bör(k)çi ÇCI; Gr.

D bürkek Hap. leg.; spelt w. y- in the MS. but between tolkuk and bezge:k. Etymologically connected w. bürkür-, q.v. Xak. x1 one says kö:k bürkek boldı: dacanati'l-samā' 'the sky poured down rain' Kaş. II 289: x111(?) Tef. bürkük (sic) 'spray' 113.

D berklig P.N./A. fr. berk and practically syn. w. it. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. berklig yek içgekier él tutğalır 'devils (Hend.) with firm grips grasp the realm' TT I 166: (Xak.) XIII(?) At. bérimdin baxil elgi ked berklig ol 'the miser's hand is very unyielding in the matter of giving' 254; Tef. berklig (of a cell) 'closed, shut' 99: Xwar. xiv cānımğa berklig 'with a firm grip on my soul' Qutb 31.

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D birik- Intrans. Den. V. fr. bi:r; 'to come together, be united', and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g. Türkü viii see biriki:: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. terin yinçge savlarda bilge biligleri birikmiş ol, tenridem könülke birikmekde kök tenri yanın kılmış ol 'their wisdom has been concentrated in deep subtle sayings; by uniting themselves with the divine mind they have acted like heaven itself' Hüen-ts. 126-30: Civ. iki könül birikdi 'the two minds have come together' TT 1 136; o.o. VII 30, 4-5: Xak, xi KB aya bir birikmez sana bir adın 'oh! Thou One (God), no other is joined to Thee' 8; bu iki birikse bolur er tükel 'if these two qualities are joined together a man becomes complete (or perfect) 225; 0.0. 343, 862, 1664: XIII(?) At. iki nen birikse bir erke kalı if the two things are joined in one man' 149: Çağ. xv ff. birik-(spelt) muttahid sudan 'to be united' San. 145r. 26 (birikil- is syn. w. birik- do. 145v. 9): Xwar. xiv birik- ditto Qutb 33: Kom. xiv ditto CCG; Gr.: K1p. xv ittahada wa'lta'ama 'to be united (Hend.)' birik- Tuh. 5b. 7.

D berkit- Caus. f. of berki:- Den. V. fr. berk (which is not noted earlier than Cag. xv ff. Vel. 138; San. 144v. 29; Xwar. xiv. Qutb 30 and Kip. xiv Id. 30, 34); 'to fasten, make firm, consolidate', and the like. Syn. w. beküt-; survives in SE, SC, where it is the preferred form, NW and SW. Xak. xi ol berkittl: ne:nnl: 'he fixed (ahkama) the thing (or affair)' Kag. II 340 (berkitü:r, berkitme:k): KB bu söz berkitü 'confirming this statenent' 661; a.o. 794: XIII(?) Tef. berküt-

'to fasten' (a door) 90: Çağ. xv ff. bérkit-('with -k-') berkit- Vel. 138; bérkit- (and bérkiştür-) Caus. f.; muhkam kardan 'to make firm' San. 145r. 23 (quotn.): Xwar. berkit- XIII 'to strengthen' 'Ali 54: Kom. xıv 'to make fast, strengthen' berkit- CCI; Gr.: KIP. XIII qauveā min taqwiyati'l-şay'i maşnii' 'to fasten (a manufactured article)' berkit-Hou. 43, 8: XIV (under bek and following the entry of berkit-) and in the Caus. f. berkit-J bekit- Id. 34.

D bergek- Hap. leg.?; Pass. Den. V. fr. berget. Xak. viii ff. Uyg. berge kağal üze bergekip 'being flogged with whips and willow rods' Suv. 117, 12-13.

D berkle:- Den. V fr. berk; morphologically alternative to, and more or less syn. w. bekle:- N.o.a.b. Xak. XI ol tawa:rin berkleidi: alnaza mālalu wa hafazahu 'he guarded his property closely and protected it'; also used for imprisoning (hahasa) a man, etc. or protecting (hafaza) a thing; originally bekleidi: or possibly taken fr. the phr. berk yé:r 'a secure (al-harīz) place' Kaş. III 445 (berkle:r, berkle:me:k); berkle: ne:nni: istawtiqi'l-say' 'keep the thing secure' 446, 8: KB negü teg klşen ol séni berkleyü 'what kind of a hobble is it that fastens you?' 701 (but in 700 bekle:-); XIII(?) Tef. berkle-'to fasten' (a door) 99: Kom. XIV berklep 'firmly' CCG; Gr.

D berklet- Caus. f. of berkle:-; n.o.a.b. Xak. xI (as a grammatical example of a Caus. f. of this shape) ol ne:n berkletti: 'he gave orders for the protection (bi-hifz) of the thing' Kas. III 424, 4; n.m.e.: xIII(?) Tef. berklet-'to order (someone) to imprison (someone Acc.)' 99.

bürkür- (?p-) 'to spurt, gush'. Etymologically connected with bürkek. Morphologically difficult; it is possible that this is an Intrans. Den. V. and bürkek a Den. N. fr. *burk (?p-) which might be an onomatopoeic for the sound of spurting. The modern forms mostly lack the final -r-. Survives in NE Alt., Tel. pürkü- pürkür- 'to splutter' RIV 1399; Khak. pürgür-; SE Türki pürkü- BŞ; pürk- Jarring; NC Kir., Kzx. bürk-; SC Uzb. purka-; NW Kaz. börk-; Kk., Kumyk bürk-; Nog. bürkü-. Xak. xı kö:k bürkürdi: dacanati'l-samā' 'the heavens poured down rain'; and one says yuğuçı: to:nka: su:v bürkürdi: raşşa'l-qaşşāru'l-mā' 'alā'l--tawb li-vabullahu 'the fuller sprayed water on the garment to moisten it' (irregular; the Verb is Intrans., perhaps an error of the author's for *bürkürtti:); and one says ka:n bürkürdi: 'blood gushed (na'ara) from the wound' Kaş. II 170 (bürküre:r, bürkürme:k): KB (some flowers stretch out their hands holding incense) kayu bürkirer (MS. in error büvkirer) kin ajun yıd kopar 'some spray musk on the world and the fragrance rises' 98; (the night was dark) 'abir bürkirer teg 'as if perfume was being sprayed' 4892: Kom. xiv bürkür- 'to splutter' CCG; Gr.

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D berüki: (? bérü:ki:) N./A.S. fr. berü; '(situated) towards this side'. N.o.a.b. Cf. (VU) beryeki:. Türkü vıiı T 45-6, which is much damaged, contains a list of peoples who submitted to Inel Kağan; 45 perhaps ends Saka: Tejik Toxar sayu:(?) and 46 certainly begins anta: berüki: (PU) Suk başlığ Soğdak 'all(?) the Saka, Persians and Tokharians and on this side of them the Sogdians headed by (PU) Suk' (the previous reading yeriki: is certainly wrong and meaningless): Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (faith) yiliktin süŋüktin berüki 'from the (inmost) marrow and bones outwards' (i.e. all-pervading) Suv. 153, 2-3; a.o. TT IV 14, 62 (ilikisiz).

D biregü: Collective f. of bi:r; properly 'one by itself, single', occasionally 'one (of several).' S.i.s.m.l. in NE and NC only(?). Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (several demons approached me) biregüsi bedük berge tutmış 'one of them held a great whip' (ikintisi . . . üçunçi . . . törtünçi) Suv. 5, 22: Xak. XI KB bu kaç nen birikse biregü üze 'if these few things come together in a single individual' 343; kamuğ dunyā bolsa biregüke tüz 'even if the whole world is equal to (i.e. no more important than) a single individual' (the world's share remains, his is no more than two cloths for a shroud) 1238: XIII(?) Tef. biregü 'a single (man)' 103: Çağ. xv ff. birew bir kimse 'one person' Vel. 139 (quotns.) (also ew bir kimse; also used in the phr. bir ew do. 32 (quotns.)): birew (spelt) yaki 'one (man)' San. 145v. 15 (quotn.) (also ew saxs 'a person' do. 53r. 27 (one of the same quotns.; the word had been completely forgotten, and was taken to be a compound with the purely imaginary word ew)): Xwar. xiii birew 'single' 'Ali 23: Kip. xiv in Id. 114, 21 ff. there is a list of collective numerals from ikegü: to seksegü, followed by 'the same suffix appears in biregü: meaning 'solitary, by himself' (al-munfarid bi-dātihi)'.

D biriki: 'united'; n.o.a.b.; Dev. N./A. fr. birik-. Türkü viii (listen all of you, my younger brothers, my sons) biriki: uğuşım bodunım 'my united clan and people' IS 1, II N 1; a.o. IE 27, IIE 22 (10:t).

D bergerü: (?bérgerü:) Directive f. of *ber; see berü; (?E) birğaru: Pec. to Türkü and used only for 'southwards'. Türkü viii (I campaigned) bérgerü: 'southwards' (as far as the Tokuz Ersin, and almost as far as Tibet) I S 3; o.o. I S 2, II N 2, (ortu:); I E 28, II E 23; II N 11.

D birgerü: Directive f. of bi:r; 'at (or into) one place'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. vIII ff. Man. TT III of (üçün): Bud. yiğiltilar birgerü 'they assembled at one place' U I 23, 4; TT VIII C.12 (olur-); a.o.o.

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D berge:len- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. of berge:le:-, Den. V. fr. berge: (which is first noted in

xIV Muh. saf'a 'to slap' Rif. 111 only). Xak. x1 tamar bergelendl: (misvocalized bür-) 'the man's veins were distended (imtala'at) with blood' (i.e. so that they looked like a whip thong); and one says er bergelendl: 'the man owned a whip (sawy) to drive cattle' Kas. III 201 (bergelenü:r, bergelenme:k).

D bürgelen- Hap. lcg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. bürge: Xak. xı er bürgelendi: 'the man jumped with rage (walaha min ğadabihi) as if he were a flea' Kaş. III 202 (bürgelenü:r, bürgelenmeik).

D bérigse:- Hap. leg., Desid. Den. V. fr. *bérig, N.Ac. fr. bé:r-; 'to wish to give'. Xak. xi ol maŋa: tawa:r berigse:di: 'he intended and tried to give me property (etc.)' Kas. III 334 (berigse:r, berigse:me:k).

PUD bergese:- Hap. leg.; Desid. Den. V. fr. berge:; 'to wish to flog'. This word possibly occurs in a rather obscure and damaged Man. document describing the sufferings of the wicked in hell. Uyğ. vIII ff. Man. (the demons in hell seize them; the . . . demons come) min . . . - k . . . perken (sic) urupan pirkeseyür (sic) 'they wish to whip them, beating them with a . . . whip' M II 13, 8-9.

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?D birle: 'with'; Grønbech in Der türkische Sprachbau, p. 35, describes this and üçün, tize:, and teg as the four old Turkish Postposns. also used as Advs.; he analyses it as bi:r with 'emphatic' Particle -la:, but there is no other trace of such a Particle. The word is obviously very old, and it seems more reasonable to analyse it as an abbreviated Ger. of a Den. V. fr. bi:r, birle:- which occurs as a V. meaning 'to unite' (Trans.) in Xwar. XIII(?) a.o.o. The -r- began to be elided at an early date, producing the f. bile, but in some modern languages this has been further abraded and words quite unlike the original have resulted; a long list of these forms will be found in N. F. Katanov, Opyt issledovaniya uryankhaiskogo yazyka, Kazan, 1903, p. 151. Broadly speaking in NE the word survives more or less unchanged as in Tuv. bile or grossly deformed as in Khak. minan; in SE Jarring records birle/bile/vile/birlen/ bilen/vilen; NC Kir. men/menen; Kzx. ben/pen/men; SC Uzb. bilan; in NW all the forms found in NC as well as more conventional ones; SW Az., Osm. ile; Tkm. bile/bilen. As a Postposn. birle: has much the same meanings (comitative, instrumental) as English 'with'. At some unknown date, but as early as Xak. it came to be used as an Adv. meaning 'even', and in Osm., while as a Postposn. it is ile, as an Adv. it is still bile, see Deny, Grammaire de la langue turque, Paris, 1920, para. 437. Türkü viii birle: 'with' occurs in a simple comitative sense, e.g. eçim xağan birle: 'with my uncle the xağan' I E 17, II E 15, or with the indirect Obj. after verbs like 'to come to an agreement' I S 4,

II N 3 (tüzül-) and sünüş- 'to fight' I E 35; I N 1: viii ff. Man. sizni birle 'with you (note the Acc., which suggests that birle: was still regarded notionally as a V.) $TT\ II$ 6, 1; 0.0. Chuas. I 2 etc.: Yen. iki: oğl:n birle: öltl: 'he died with his two sons' (note Acc.) Mal. 31, 5: Uyğ. viii Tatar birle: katı: toki:dim 'I fought fiercely with the Tatar' Şu. E 6: viii ff. Man.-A (however many physicians come) otin birle 'with their drugs (Acc.)' M I 15, 6-7; a.o.o.: Bud. birle, and in late texts bile/bilen is very common both in a comitative and an instrumental sense e.g. men Él-tüzmiş birle 'I and Él--tüzmiş' TT IV 4, 15, etc.; and (bend the two index fingers and) uluğ ernek uçı bilen tegür 'touch them with the tip of the thumb' TT V 8, 57: Civ. birle/birlen/bile/bilen all occur as Postposns. in both senses, e.g. erdemlig kişi ertini bile tüz erür 'a virtuous man is comparable with a jewel' TT VII 42, 1, and eçkü süti birle yunsar 'if it is washed with goat's milk' do. 23, 1; in do. 28 yekler bir[le] in 2, kişi bile in 5: Xak. xı birle: a Particle (harf) meaning 'with' (ma'); one says ol menin birle: erdi: 'he was with me' (note Gen.); and the -r- is elided from it for the sake of lightness (li'l-hiffa) and one says bile: Kaş. I 430; over 100 0.0. of birle: and nearly 40 of bile all(?) as Postposns.: KB birle/bile (as the metre requires) are very common as Postposns. in both senses; bile 'even' (Adv.) 2722 (arsik-); XIII(?) At. birle is common, and bile less common as a Postposn. in both senses; Tef. birle/bile as Postposn. in both senses 101, 103: XIV Muh, 'the Preposns, ma' and bi- are represented in Turkish by bi:le:' e.g. 'I went with so-and-so' te:wü:k bi:le: bardım and 'I struck so-and-so with a sword' te:wukni: kılı:ç bl:le: u:rdum; 'I went with so-and-so' te:wü:k bl:rle: (sic) ba:rdım Mel. 13, 7; Rif. 94: Çağ. xv ff. birlen/birle mean 'with' in conjunction with other words (ma' dar rawābit) San. 145v. 29 (quotn. for each word); bile means (1) hamçunin 'likewise' at the beginning of a sentence, in Ar. kadālika; (2) when used after another word ma' (quotn.); (3) bā yakdigar 'with one another, together' (quotn.) do. 149v. 25; another (Postposn.) is ile/ilen/ bilen/birle/birlen meaning Ar. ma' do. 16r. 20: Xwar. XIII birle Postposn. in both senses 'Ali 7: XIII(?) ditto Oğ. common: XIV birle/ bile ditto Quib 32, 33; MN 6, etc.; birle Nahc. 2, 8, etc.: Kom. xiv birle CCI; bile CCI; CCG common as Postposn, in both senses Gr. 59 (quotns.): Kip. XIII 'the Ar. word ma' is bile: in Turkish' Hou. 54, 3 (quotns.): XIV bile:/birle: ma' Id. 36; ma' bile: Bul. 14, 4 (quotns.): XV ma' bile Tuh. 3b. 3; 'they elide -r- and say bile for birle' do. 83a. 6; a.o.o.: Osm. xiv ff. the normal Postposn. in both senses was always ile, occasionally ilen TTS I 371; II 523; III 361; IV 415; birle was common xiv to xvi and sporadic later I 107; II 152; III 101; IV 111; also bile I 97; II 139; III 91; IV 102; bile by itself and even in Hend, with ile occurs as an Adv. meaning

'together', and less often as an Adv. meaning 'also' or 'even'.

D ba:rlig P.N./A. fr. ba:r; 'possessing (much) property, rich'. Syn. w. ba:y and almost completely displaced by it, but survives in some NE dialects as parlig/parlu: R IV 1156. See Doerfer II 687. Xak. xı ba:rlığ er al-raculu'l-mutrī (MS. in error muşrī) dū'l-māl 'a rich man owning property' Kas. III 438: xıv Muh. Mel. 55, 9 (ba:y): Çağ. xv ff. barlığ varlu akçalu ma'nāsına 'rich, moneyed' Vel. 127 (quotn.); barlığ māldar wa ğanı ditto San. 121r. 23 (quotn.): Kom. xiv 'a rich man' barlu kişi ČČİ; Gr.: Kip. xiii al-muţrī dū'l--cadda 'rich, prosperous' (opposite to 'destitute' yoklu:) ba:rlu: Hou. 26, 14: xiv barlu: gani ay dū mawcūd Id. 29: Osm. xiv and xv varli/varlu 'rich' in three texts TTS I 757; IV 817 (and see Vel.).

DF borluk A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. 1 bo:r; 'vineyard'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. borlukımnı közedzün 'let him guard my vineyard' PP 73, 3; o.o. do. 79, 1; TT IV 10, 6: Civ. borluk 'vineyard' is common in USp., e.g. 2, 4 (utru:): xiv Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. 'vineyard' bağ borluk, see 2 ba:ğ.

Dis. V. BRL-

D baril- Pass, f. of bar-; used in Kaş. to illustrate the point that a Pass, f. of an Intrans. V. can only be used Impersonally. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. varil-; Tkm. baril-. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. Sanskrit (gap) yāto éyén baril-miş TT VIII A.16: Xak. xi evke: barildi: duhiba ilä'l-bayt 'a move was made to the house' Kaş. II 130, 28; similar phr. 139, 3; n.m.e.

D béril- Pass. f. of bé:r- 'to be given'. S.i.a.m.l.g. Xak. xı aŋa:r yarma:k bérildi 'the dirham (etc.) was given (dufi'a) to him' Kaş. II 131 (bérilü:r, bérilme:k): KB (if a madman strikes a man and he dies) ölüm yok anar ham bérilmez şéşi 'there is no death (sentence) for him and no security is given for him' 295: XIII(?) At. (there is a saying that) berilse agar adamı (sic) iki kol dinär 'if a man is given two handfuls of gold coins' (he asks for three) 311-12: Tef. beril- 'to be given' (in some cases the recipient is the Subject and the thing the Object) 99: Çağ. xv ff. béril- dāda şudan 'to be given' San. 144v. 14 (quotn.): Kom. xiv beril- ditto CCG; Gr. 56 (quotn.): Kıp. xv kulğa bir ötmek bérildi ('a loaf was given to the slave') is quoted to illustrate the use of Dat. for the indirect Object after a Pass. V. Tuh. 48b. 3.

D bürül- Pass. f. of bür-; 'to be twisted, folded', etc. S.i.s.m.l. with the same phonetic changes as bür-. Cf. türül-. Xak. xı bitig bürüldi: inzawa'l-kitāb 'the letter (etc.) was folded up' Kaş. II 131 (bürülür, bürülme:k): Çağ. xv ff. burul- (sic) piçida şudan 'to be twisted' San. 141 v. 14: Xwar. xıv (VU) bürül- ditto Qutb 38: Kom. xıv burul- (sic) (of a snake) 'to curl up' CCG; Gr. 69 (quotn.):

Osm. xv burul- (of a whirlpool) 'to twist' (Intrans.) TTS IV 135.

D bürlen- Refl. Den. V. fr. bür; 'to come into bud'. Survives as pürlen- in several NE dialects R IV 1399 and Khak. Xak. xı yığa:ç bürlendi: 'the tree came into bud (bar'amat) that is when it puts out its young shoots' (axracat 'asālicahā) Kaş. II 237 (bürlenü:r, bürlenmeik): Kom. xıv bürlen-/börlen- 'to sprout' CCG; Gr. 71 (quotn.).

Tris. BRL

DF borlukçi N.Ag. fr. borluk; 'vine grower, vine cultivator'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. VIII ff. Bud. Kadını xan borlukçısı 'the king of Kadını's wine cultivator' PP 72, 5; a.o. do. 79, 2: Civ. borlukçı 'a vine cultivator' (not the owner of a vineyard) occurs 4 or 5 times in USp.

D börileyü: Hap. leg.; Ger. of a Den. V. fr. bőri: which is prob. used only in this form. Xak. XI (the men howled) bö:rileyü: (sic) 'like wolves' Kaş. I 189, 1; n.m.e.

Dis. BRM

D barım Den. N. fr. ba:r; 'property, wealth'. N.o.a.b. SW Osm. barım 'at least, anyhow', etc. is unconnected with this word, but is a Sec. f. of Pe. bārī. Cf. bark. Türkü vIII. (Kül Tégin's gold, silver) ağı:sı:n barımı:n 'treasure and property' I SW; (1 captured their sons, wives) yılkı:sı:n barımı:n 'livestock and property' II E 24; II S 3 (in I N 1 evim barımı:n is a misreading of evi:n barkı:n): vIII ff. Man. yılkıka barımka bulup 'obtaining livestock and property' Chuas. 200, 250: Uyğ. vIII (1 carried off) yılkı:sı:n barımı:n Su. E 3; vIII ff. Man.-A M. I 15, 4-5 etc. (ağı:): Bud. U II 76, 2 etc. (ağı:): Civ. TT VII 34, 3-4 (ağı:): O. Kır. 1xf. tört adak (lığ) yılkım sekiz adaklığ barımın 'my four-legged livestock, and my eightlegged property' Mal. 10, 10 (obscure, perhaps wagons or tents'); similar phr. do. 11, 3; 42, 6.

D bé:rim N.S.A. fr. bé:r-; lit. 'a single act of giving', but normally in the early period 'a debt' (due to be paid) in antithesis to alım 'a debt' (due to be received). S.i.s.m.l. sometimes as 'a form of tax' (cf. bért'), sometimes as 'bribe', in SW Osm. (verim) 'output, yield, profit', and sometimes in the phr. alım bérim 'commerce, exchange'. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. TT II 17, 85-7 (öte:-): Bud. TT VII 40, 72-3. (ötek): Civ. bérim 'debt, obligation' occurs several times in USp.; it is commonest in relation to leases of land, vineyards, etc. in the phr. alım bérim 'receipts and outgoings': Xak. xi bérim al-dayn 'debt' Kaş. I 409; o.o. II 185, 2 etc. (alım): KB 309 (alım): xiii(?) At. 254 (berklig).

D bürme: Pass. Conc. N. fr. bür-; lit. 'something twisted or wound round something'. S.i.s.m.l. with the same phonetic changes as bür-. See *Doerfer II 783*. Xak. xı bürme: al-nayfaqa 'waist-band' Kaş. II 94 (bürüş-);

n.m.c.: Çağ. xv ff. burma (sic) 'a tic' (band) which they put round the top of a purse, and when they pull it the top of the purse comes together and is gathered tight; also 'a sheaf' (dasta) of forage which they twist up and dry and feed to livestock in winter; also 'a tap' (sir) which they fix in baths and places for storing water, and when they turn it water comes out San. 132v. 29: K1p. xv mancaniq 'balista, siege catapult' (VU) burma Tuh. 34a. 1.

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D bérimçi: N.Ag. fr. bé:rim; 'debtor'. N.o.a.b. Türkü viii ff. Man. Chuas. 309 (ötekçi:): Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. USp. 57, 14 (alımçı:): Xak.xı Kaş. I 75, 18 etc. (alımçı:); n.m.e.

D barımlığ P.N./A. fr. barım; 'owning property'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. bay barımlığ tınlığlar az 'rich men and men of property are scarce' TT VI 024; a.o.o. of this phr. in TT VI.

D barımlık Hap. leg.?; A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. barım; 'storehouse'. Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A (give alms to the poor Elect, hunger and suffer pain yourselves and) tolturun ol menülüğ baramlık ağılıkınızka 'store up (these alms) in that storehouse and treasury of happiness' M III 11, 3 (ii).

D bérimlig P.N./A. fr. bé:rim. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. verimli 'productive, profitable'. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. bérimlig 'indebted'(?) TT III 160 (damaged): Xak. XI Kaş. I 240, 4 (üzlüş-); n.m.e.

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D barimsin- Refl. Simulative Den. V. fr. *barim N.S.A. fr. bar-. N.o.a.b. Xak. xi ol evke: barimsindi: 'he pretended to go (yadhab) to (his) home but did not actually do so' Kaş. Il 258 (barimsinu:r, barimsinma:k); o.o. Il 260, 22; 261, 27.

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burun lit. 'the nose' (of a human being or animal), 'the beak' (of a bird) and the like; hence 'a protruding natural feature, headland, peak (of a mountain)'; hence metaph. 'in front, preceding', and by a further development 'preceding' in times, previous'. S.i.a.m.l.g., but not everywhere in the full range of meanings. Uyğ, viii fl. Man. burninda boz bulit ünür 'a grey cloud rises from her nose' M II 11, 19; Bud. körtle burun 'her beautiful nose' U IV 30, 50; (the elephant) burun éligin işletip 'putting the hand of its trunk to work' TT V 24, 51; Civ. bu klşi burunda etőz emgenmiş 'this man at first had a painful body' TT VII 28, 46; biznin burun bergüçi (a servant) 'whom we gave previously' USp. 14, 9; Xak. xi burun al-anf' the nose'; burun ra'mı'l-cabal 'the peak of a mountain'; one says ta:g burun:: and 'the first (al-aveval) of anything' is called burun; one says ol mendin burun bardı: 'he went ahead of me' (qudāmī);

this word exactly corresponds to the Ar. (al--anf) in meaning but not in sound Kas. I 398; about a dozen o.o.: KB (the sun has returned and will be again in his position) balik kudruğındın kozı burnına 'from the tail of Pisces to the nose of Aries' 66; teve burni teg 'like a camel's nose' 206; bu künde burun 'before to-day' 220; o.o. 466, 1500 (Arat in error būrnū), 4077: XIII(?) At. 300 (bŏrk); Tef. būrun (1) 'nose'; (2) 'first, before (of time)' 111: XIV Muh. al-anf būru:n Mel. 46, 16; Rif. 140: Çağ. xv ff. burun awwal Vel. 148 (quotns. and other forms); burn (spelt) bīnī 'nose' (quotn.) also spelt burun San. 133r. 2; burun (1) awwal wa ibtidā wa muqaddim 'first, beginning, preceding' (quotn.); also called burna (for which there is a separate entry); (2) bini (quotn.); they call the nose metaph. burun because it is the outstanding (mugaddim) feature of the face, but the metaph. meaning is commoner than the real one; also called burn do. 12: Xwar. xiv burun 'first' (Adv.) Qutb 38; MN 63; 'nose' Nahc. 25, 11; 50, 16: Kom. xiv burun 'nose; formerly, first, before' CCI, CCG; Gr. 60 (quotns.): Kip. XIII al-anf burun Hou. 20, 4; qabl 'before' (opposite to 'after' sonra:) burun do. 26, 20: xiv burun al-anf, also qabl and awwal 1d. 30: xv qabl burun Kav. 36, 17; qabl wa awwal burun do. 53, 5; al-anf burun do. 60, 13; anf burn (sic) Tuh. 4b. 1; qabl burun occurs in do. 73a. 12 and elsewhere; it should also have appeared in 29a. 11 where the text now reads qusāsa 'nail-clippings (. . .; qabl) burun,

VU?D burun Hap. leg.; it is possible that this is merely another meaning of bürün which follows it, though the semantic connection is not obvious, but the fact that the second is described specifically (and exceptionally) as 'with front vowels' suggests that they were pronounced differently. This word can hardly be derived fr. bu:r- Xak. xI burun al-ğalwa li'l-ramy 'the distance of a bow-shot'; one says burun attı: 'he shot a (full) bow-shot' Kaş. III 370.

D bürün Hap. leg.; Intrans. Dev. N. fr. bür-Survives in NE Kumd. poron; Tel. poroni 'turbid water' R IV 1270. Xak. xı bürün 'with front vowels' (bi-iṣmāmi'l-rā') tayhūru'l-mā' 'a wave in water' Kaş. III 370.

D birinç Ordinal f. of bi:r; 'first'. As Kaş. points out, relatively rare, since at all times other words have tended to be used in this sense, e.g. in the earlier period ilk/ilki:, baştınkı:, etc. and in modern languages the Ar. L.-w. awwal. It is, however, the only word for 'first' after a ten, i.e. eleventh, twenty-first, etc. S.i.a.m.l.g., except NE, in the longer form birinç: and the like, which displaced biring before xiv. Xak. xi biring ne:n 'first' of something; a regular form but rarely used (luğa qiyāsiya qalīlatu'l-isti'māl) Kaş. III 373: xiv Muh. al-auvoal birinçi: Mel. 82, 7; Rif. 187: Çağ. xv ff. birinci yakumīn 'first' San. 177. 20: Xwar. xiii() (she gave birth to three

sons) birincisike 'to the first of them' (she gave the name Kün) Oğ. 66; a.o. do. 85: Krp. xv (in the section concerning Ordinals) in the meaning of hādi 'first' (only with tens in Ar.) you say birinci:, and you also say birinci: for awwal when it is followed by ikinci: 'second'; and one also says burunği (misvocalized birinği:) and with a Poss. Suff. burunğisi: (biringisi:) Kav. 67, 11 ff.; in a para. on the Ordinals in Tuh. 6tb. 1 ff. it is said that neither birinci nor onunci can be used by themselves because -inci means 'following' and neither 'one' nor 'ten' can follow a previous number, but birinci can be used in such expressions as on birinci; in 3b. 10; 62b. 1 atwal is translated ilk.

D burna:ç Den. N. fr. burun; 'a jug', with the connotation of one with a nose, i.e. spout. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. vIII ff. Bud. Sanskrit kalpi-kaghatakam 'a jug for ritual (washing) yu:nğulu:k burna:ç (spelt p-); paribhogaghatakam 'a jug for drinking (water)' içgütük burna:ç (p-) TT VIII C.8; Chinese p'i ch'i 'a crude earthenware vessel' (Giles 9,069 1,123) yig burnaç Hüen-ts. 2128 (mistranscribed and mistranslated).

Dis. V. BRN-

D barin- Refl. f. of bar-; survives only(?) in SW Osm. barin- 'to take shelter, to lodge'. Xak. XI ura: guttin ka:n barindi: (lit. 'blood went (of its own accord) out of the woman') translated 'al-'āqil gushed with blood; al-'āqil is the vein from which menstruous blood emerges' (barinu:r, barinma:k); and one says er evke: barindi: 'the man pretended to go (yaqhab) to the house (etc.)' Kaş. II 141 (barinu:r, barinma:k): Osm. xiv (there was plenty of food on the table) an yeyüpen barinir idi ol 'he managed to get along by eating it' TTS II 104 (this seems to be the sense).

D bürün- Refl. f. of bür-; 'to wrap (something Acc.) round oneself'. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. Xak. xı ura:ğut yoğurka: büründi: 'the woman wrapped herself (iltahafat) in the blanket and covered herself up' (taqanna'at); also used of other things Kas. II 141 (bürünü:r, bürünme:k): KB 236 should perhaps be read kamuğ edgülük kıl sen edgü bürün 'do all kinds of good and wrap yourself in goodness' (burun gives less sense): Çağ. xv fl. burun- (sic) 'to wrap (pīţīdan) oneself in something' San. 131 v. 15.

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D bürünçük Conc. N. fr. bürün-; 'a woman's cloak, or veil'. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. bürüncük. Xak. xı bürünçük ximāru'l-mar'a 'a woman's cloak' Kaş. I 510; o.o. I 201 (urun-); II 151 (sarın-): xıv Muh. al-miqna'a 'a woman's cloak or veil' bürünçük Mel. 53, 6; Rif. 149: Çağ. xv ff. bürüncek (so spelt) (i) mi'car wa miqna'a-i zanān ditto (quotns.); (2) zīr-pīçak 'a small turban'

(quotn.) San. 1331. 16: (Xwar. XIV bürünçüklüğ 'wearing a veil' Qutb 39): Kip. XIII almiana'a bürünçük Hou. 17, 20.

D burunduk Conc. N. fr. burun; lit. 'nosepiece' or the like, in practice 'leading-rein, nose-ring', and other similar devices for controlling animals, esp. camels. Survives in NE Tuv. burunduk; NC Kir. murunduk; Kzx. murindik; NW Nog. burindik; (in SW Osm. burunduruk; Tkm. burunlik). See Doerfer II 738. Xak. XI burunduk al--zimām 'leading rein' Kaş. I 501; a.o. II 16, 26 (tak-, described as Oguz): KB ukuş ol burunduk 'understanding is the leading rein' (if a man leads with it he attains all his desires) 159: XIII(?) Tef. burunduk ditto 112: Muh. al-zimām burunduk Mel. 70, 9; buru:nda:k (sic) Rif. 172: (Çağ. xv ff. burunduruk same meaning San. 133r. 20): Xwar. XIV burunduk 'a camel's leading rein' Nahc. 162, 13: Kip. XIII xitāmu'l-camal 'a camel's leading rein' burunduk Hou. 14, 16: XIV burunduruk (one MS., more correctly?, burundu:k) al-bura 'a camel's nose ring' and in the Kitāb Baylik burunduk zimāmu'l--camal Id. 29; burundak (sic?) al-zimām Bul. 7, 7: xv xizām 'a camel's nose ring' burunduk Tuh. 14b. 4: Osm. xiv ff. burunduruk (twice in xv and xvi burunduk) 'camel's nose ring, leading rein', etc.; c.i.a.p. TTS I 127; II 182; III 119; IV 135.

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D burunla:- Hap, leg.; Den. V. fr. burun, Xak, x₁ ol anı: burunla:dı: 'he hit him on the nose' Kaş, III 341 (burunla:r, burunla:ma:k).

Dis. BRR

D birer Distributive f. of bi:r 'one each'; also used in the phr. birer birer 'every single'. Common in SW Osm. but very rare elsewhere. Uyğ, viii ff. Bud. ol linxwa sayu birer ağuluğ yılan bar 'there is a poisonous snake in each of those lotuses' PP 38, 3-4; 0.0. do. 9, 8; 79, 4-6 (as-); TT VIII C.16 (uğur) altun önlüg yininizde birer birer tü sayu 'every single hair on your golden skin' Suv. 348, 1-2: Civ. birer is common in USp., e.g. (I will faithfully repay the six sitir) ay sayu birer yarım bakır kümüş asığı birle 'with interest at the rate of one and a half copper cash a month' (i.e. 30 per cent per annum) 18, 4-5: (Xak.) XIII(?) Tef. birer birer 'one by one' 103 (s.v. bir): Cağ. xv ff. bir and birer have the same meaning, that is 'one' San. 145v. 11: Xwar. xiv birer 'every single one' MN 142, etc.: Kip. xv (in a note on the Distributive) a'ți ha'ulā dināra(n) 'give them a dinār (each)' bu:la:rǧa: birer alţun ber Kav. 68, 2; firādī 'by ones' (teker and) birer Tuh. 27b. 9; birer in the list of Distributives do. 61b. 13: Kom. xiv birerde 'sometimes' CCI; Gr.

Mon. BRS

F bars (p-) a very early Iranian l.-w., but from which Iranian language it was taken is

uncertain. Properly 'leopard' but in Turkish apparently also used for other large felines. One of the animals of the 12-year animal cycle and so, at any rate in this context, an early l.-w. in Mong. S.i.m.m.l.g., but when, as in SW Osm., the form is pars no doubt a recent borrowing fr. Pe. and not a survival. Yolbars 'tiger', which s.i.a.m.l.g. except NE, SW, is a compound of yo:1, here metaph. 'streak, stripe', and bars. See Doerfer II 685. Türkü viii ff. bars yıl 'the Leopard Year' IrkB, Postscript; o.o. do. 10 (esne:-), 31 (3 en), 49 (enle:-): Uyğ. viii bars yılka: Şu. E 7: viii ff. Man. Kutadmiş Bars P.N. TT IX 114: Bud, bir tişi bars 'a tigress' U III 63, 4-5 etc.; Suv. 609, 17 (no doubt the only word available to translate Sanskrit 'tigress'); Kutluğ Bars Tégin P.N. TT IV, p. 20, note B69: Civ. in the calendar texts TT VII 4, etc.; VIII P. bars is used both for the third of the ten 'Stems' (ping, Giles 9,295) and for the third of the twelve 'Branches' (yin, Giles 13,246); in USp. it occurs both in bars yil and as an element in P.N.s: O. Kir. ix ff. (I killed seven wolves but did not kill) barsığ Mal. 11. 10; Küç Bars P.N. do. 14, 1; 17, 1: Xak. XI bars al-fahd 'hunting leopard, cheetah': bars 'one of the twelve years in Turkish'; a long account of the twelve-year cycle follows: bars 'any swelling (waram) on the body from the bite of a bug or flea or the appearance of an eruption'; one says anin eti: bars boldi: tawarrama cildului 'his skin was covered with swellings' Kaş. I 344-8 (the last meaning presumably metaph. fr. the leopard's spots): xiv Muh. sanatu'l-nimr 'the leopard year' ba:rs y1:11: Mel. 80, 19; Rif. 186 (al-nimr also means 'tiger, panther'; al-fahhād 'a man who hunts with hunting leopards' pa:rsc1: (sic) 58, 7; esri:ci: 157): Çağ. xv ff. bars 'an agile (cahanda) animal rather smaller than a leopard (palang) which they tame and use like hunting dogs for hunting wild animals', in Pe. yūz ('cheetah'), in Ar. fahd San. 1211. 18 (quotn.): K1p. XIII al-fahd bars Hou. 11, 6; bars is also an element in several names of al-mamālīk 'Mamluks' do. 29: xiv bars al-fahd Id. 30; al-fahd bars Bul. 10, 5: xv ditto Kav. 62, 6; Tuh. 27b. 13; Ak Bars P.N. do. 39b. 1.

Dis. BRS

S?F borsuk (?p-) See borsmuk.

VU bursla:n Hap. leg.; the text of Kaş. is rather incoherent but it seems prob. that this is merely a jingle to arsla:n and not an independent word. Xak. xi bursla:n al-babr fi haqīqati'l-luğa strictly speaking 'tiger', hence one says arsla:n bursla:n 'lion and tiger': bursla:n a masculine Proper Name; wa yacūz an yakūn bursla:n taba'a(n) li'l-arsla:n li-annahumā yudkarān ma'a(n) va lā yufrad bursla:n 'bursla:n may be used following arsla:n because they are mentioned together, but may not be used by itself; and the best explanation (al-aşahh) is that it is 'tiger'', li-annahu law kāna taba'a(n) lamā cāza tasmiyatu'l-racul bihī, because if it was (only)

a jingle then it could not be used as a Proper Name, because one does not say hādā'l-şay' basan as one can say hasan basan (i.e. basan is a mere jingle and cannot be used otherwise)' Kaş. III 418.

?F borsmuk (?p-) 'a badger'. In this form the word occurs only in Kaş., where it appears in a chapter devoted to Dissyllables containing three consecutive consonants, but is misvocalized. Its form is quite un-Turkish and it is almost certainly a l.-w., perhaps fr. Tokharian where the initial would necessarily have been p-. S.i.a.m.l.g., see Shcherbak, p. 139. An unusually large number of modern forms start w. p- including NE Khak. porsix: NW Kk. porsik, Kumyk porsuk: SW Az. porsug: Osm. porsuk. The aberrant Tkm. form torsik also has an unvoiced initial. These are all consistent w. the theory that it is a l.-w. w. initial p-, and so suggest that the modern V. borsi-/porsi- 'to smell foul' is a backformation fr. this word and not its origin. A 1.-w. in Pe. and other languages, see Doerfer II 733. Xak. XI borsmuk (vocalized borsuma/uk) duwaybba mitlu'l-wark (sic), wa bihi yudrabu'l-matal fi'l-siman 'a small animal like the?, used as a metaphor for fatness' Kaş. III 417 (al-wark means 'hip-bone' and seems to be corrupt, perhaps read al-wabr 'marmot', al-waral 'large venemous lizard', or al-wadak which properly means 'fat' but may also have been used as the name of some fat animal): Çağ. xv ff. porsuk (so spelt) 'an animal called in Pe. rūdak ('an animal found in Tartary of whose skin fur garments are made' Steingass), in Isfahāni (VU) xūxra and in Ar. (VU) waşaq and ibn 'irs (normally 'weasel'); it is about the size of a small dog and has black and white stripes on its face and parts of its skin; they make fur garments of its skin; whenever they kill it, it is fat, and so long as it has not eaten carrion its flesh is wholesome food; two mitgal's of its flesh, salted, are a protection against unwholesome airs, and garments made of its fur beneficial in cases of gout, painful San. 132v. 22 (clearly joints, and palsy' San. 132v. 22 (clearly 'badger'; xūxra and waşaq are unidentified): Oğuz XI (after Xak.) the Oğuz omit the -mand call it borsuk; but they insert -m- in başmak 'shoe' (al-midās), which the Turks call başak Kaş. III 417: Kip. xiv borsuk 'an animal like al-dabu' (the hyaena) with a foul smell' Id. 20; al-nims 'weasel, ferret, mongoose' (küzen/) borsuk Bul. 10, 9.

FC bursan the Chinese phr. fo sêng (Giles 3,589 9,617) Buddhasangha 'a Buddhist religious community'; generally used in Hend. w. kuvra:ğ, q.v. Pec. to Uyğ. Bud. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. bursan and bursan kuvrağ are common TT IV 6, 45, etc. (erksin-); Suv. 134, 4 ff.; TT VIII H.2, 5, 9; burson dındarlar 'the religious community and believers' U II 77, 15.

Dis. V. BRS-

D barsa:- Hap, leg.; Desid. f. of bar-. Xak. xi in a description of the Desid. f. it is said that

if one says barsa:d1: for 'he wished to go', is permissible (cā'iz) but that the normal form (for Verbs ending in -r-) is barīğsa:d1: Kaş. I 281, 11; n.m.e.

Dis. BRŞ

I) barış N.Ac. fr. bar-; lit. 'going', but in the early period noted only in the phr. barış keliş going and coming, social intercourse', and the like. S.i.m.m.l.g., usually only in the phr. barış keliş. In SW Osm. the usual Dev. N. fr. var- (bar-) is varis but baris is used for 'mutual agreement, reconciliation'. vIII ff. Bud. in keliş barış sav Hüen-ts. 293 (see note on p. 28) the first two words are an over-literal translation of a Chinese phr. hui hsiang (Giles 5,173 4,283) used to translate the Sanskrit word parinamana 'the concept of transference (of merit)', see Soothill and Hodous, A Dictionary of Chinese Buddhist Terms, p. 205a; barış keliş arasında 'between going and coming' do. 2089: Xak. xt al-dahāb wa'l-macī 'going and coming' is called keliş barış Kaş. I 370: KB olarka katılğıl keliş ham barış 'make contact with them (the merchants) as they come and go' 4421: Cağ. xv ff. barış gidiş gitmek ma'nāsina 'going' Vel. 162; barış xirām wa raftār 'walking, going' (quotn.); also barış keliş raft u āmad going and coming' (quotn.) San. 121 v. 5.

D bériş N.Ac. fr. bé:r-; lit. 'giving', but normally used in the phr. alış bériş 'buying and selling, commerce'. This phr. s.i.m.m.l.g. and bériş by itself 'debt, payment of tax', etc. in SE Tar. R IV 1600; Türki BŞ 67. Uyğ. VIII ff. Civ. USp. 111, 3 (alış): Xak. XI Kaş. I 62; KB 4421 (alış).

D büriş Dev. N. (Conc. N.) fr. bür-; n.o.a.b. Xak. xı büriş 'a wrinkle' (al-inziwā) in the skin or a garment Kaş. I 367.

Dis. V. BRŞ-

D baris- Co-op. f. of bar-; 'to go together' and the like. S.i.s.m.l. in this meaning. In SW Osm. both varis- 'to visit one another' and baris- 'to be reconciled, to make peace' survive, cf. barış. Xak. xı ola:r bi:rke: barışdı: 'they went (dahaba) to (visit) one another'; also used for helping and competing Kaş. II 94 (barışu:r, barışma:k); a.o. II 110 (keliş-): KB barışğu kerek kab kadaşlar bile 'one must associate with one's family and kinsmen' 3209; a.o. 4569 (kelis-): XIII(?) Tef. barus- (sic) 'to go together' 91: xiv Muh. wāfaqa 'to agree' barış- (v.l. in error yarış-) Mel. 32, 1 (wāfaqa wa şaluḥa se:kleş-(Hap. leg.) Rif. 116): Çağ. xv ff. barış-Recip. f. bā yak digar sulh kardan wa sulūk nīk kardan 'to make peace and improve relations with one another' San. 120v. 22 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv baris- 'to come to an agreement, live in harmony' Qutb 27: Kip. XIII istalaha 'to make peace' ba:ris- Hou. 34, 11: XV ('to reconcile' (two people) in the sense of removing the unfriendliness between them is baristir-), and for istalaha ma' ğayrihi you say barışwithout the Caus. Suff. Kav. 76, 16.

D bériş- Recip. f. of bé:r-; 'to give to one another' and the like. S.i.m.m.l.g. Uyğ. VIII ff. Bud. TT VI 311 (lçger-): Xak. XI ola:r bi:r bi:rke: ki:z berişdi: 'they gave (dafa'a) one another their daughters (in marriage)'; also used when they give one another (ta'āṭū) something Kaş. II 94 (berişü:r, berlṣmeik): Kom. XIV 'to help in giving' beriş- CCG; Gr. 65 (quotn.): KIP. XIV bérişmek al-mu āṭā 'to exchange gifts' Id. 29.

D bürüş- Co-op. f. of bür-; s.i.m.m.l.g. sometimes with front and sometimes with back vowels: the modern V.s are often Intrans. and mean 'to be wrinkled' and the like, with a Caus. f. giving the Trans. meaning. The vowel shift must go back some way, since in the MS. of Kaş. there are two separate paras., the first giving the Trans, meaning with Infin. in -me:k and the second giving the Intrans. meaning with Infin. in -ma:k but the second must be a scribal error. Xak. xi ol mana: bürme: bürüşdi: 'he helped me to wrap round the waist-band' (fi kaffi'l-nayfaqa); also used of anything which has a round opening and something surrounding it (lahu tadwir wa istidara) like the top of a leather bag and the like (bürüşü:r, bürüşme:k); and one says bürüşdi: ne:n inqabada'l-şay' wa huwa nahw kulūhi'l-wach 'the thing was drawn together, wrinkled', as the face in frowning (bürüşü:r, bürüşme:k, MS. -ma:k) Kaş. II 94: Çağ. xv ff. buruş- (sic) piçida şudan 'to be twisted, wound up'; also used in the sense of 'to be shrivelled' (dar ham kaşīda şudan of the skin or hair owing to the heat of a fire, or 'to be wrinkled' (sikanc yāftan) of the face in old age San. 131 v. 15: Kom. xiv 'wrinkled' (VU) buruşmış CCI; Gr.: Kıp. xv takarnaşa (misspelt takarmaşa) 'to be wrinkled' (in margin 'and also inqabada') (VU) buruş- Tuh. 10a. 10; 'abasa 'to frown' (VU burtur-); Tkm. (burtar- and) (VU) buruş- do. 26a. 1.

Tris. BRS

D barışlığ Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. barış. Xak. XI Kaş. I 370 (kelişliğ).

Dis. BRY

VUD bérye: Den. Adv./Adj. in -ye: fr. *ber (?bér); this Suff., which occurs only in this word, kuriya: and (VU) yirya:, seems to be a Sec. f. of -ra:/-re: attached to words ending in -r; lit. 'on this side', but in practice used only as a cardinal point 'in the south'. Pec. to Türkü. The first vowel is -é- once in I and three times in II and -e- twice in I, in T7, 14, and in Ongin 2. Türkü viii bérye: ... yirya: IS 1, IIN 1; IE 14, IIE 12; Ongin 2; bérye: IS 6; IIN 5; IIE 36, 40; berye: ... öŋre: ... yirya: T7; öŋre: ... berye: ... kuriya: ... yirya: T 14.

Tris. BRY

VUD beryeki: Hap. leg.; N./A.S. fr. bérye; 'e the difference in meaning fr. berü:ki: rkü viii beryeki: boğun kuriyaki: (VU) yıryakı: öŋreki: bodun 'the people to the south, west, north, and east' T 17.

Mon. BS

bas (p-) 'rust'. This seems prima facie to be an Oğuz word which survives only in NW Krim R IV 1185; SW Az. Osm. pas; Tkm. pos, but it seems possible that the Xak. word entered below, which has a similar meaning, is an earlier occurrence although it is quite clearly vocalized with a kasra; there is no other trace of a word bis or bis. Cf. 2 tat, 6 ku:g. Xak. XI (VU) bis tufāla kull nahy aw zigg wa huwa say' mitlu'l-qir 'the sediment in any bag for making butter or wineskin'; it is a substance like pitch Kaş. I 328: xiv Muh(?) xabatu'l-hadīd 'iron slag' bas (unvocalized) Rif. 160 (only): Kip. xiv pas ('with p-') al-sada' 'rust' Id. 32: xv şada' (tat and) bas Tuh. 22a. 11: Osm. (xv paslu 'mouldy' TTS III 575): XVIII pas ('with p-') in Rūmi, zang 'rust', in Ar. sada' San. 122v. 1.

bu:s (p-) 'mist, fog', and the like. Survives, usually meaning 'steam' in NE Sor pus R IV 1384; Tuv. bus; SE Turki bus; NW Kumyk pus; SW Osm. pus. Cf. 2 bu: (not connected etymologically), tuma:n. Xak. xı kö:k bu:s boldı: dacanati'l-samā mina'l-dubāb wa naļıwihi 'the sky became overcast with mist and the like'; and one says er kö:zi: bu:s boldı: 'the man's sight became clouded (azlama) by wind in his stomach' Kaş. III 124: K1p. xv nafas 'breath', etc. (tin and) bus Tuh. 36a. 8; habāb 'fine dust' bus do. 37b. 12: Osm. xiv pus 'mist, fog', etc. in several texts TTS I 581; II 773: XVIII pus ('with p-') in Rumi, 'a mist (buxārī) which rises from the mountains'; also hawā-i muhtabas 'close weather', and metaph. 'a morose man' (ādam-i mungabid) San. 134v. 6.

Mon. V. BS-

bas- 'to press, crush, oppress, make a surprise attack (on someone Acc.)', and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g. in a wide range of basic and extended meanings, e.g. 'to print'. See basa:. Türkü viii kirkiz boduniğ uda: basdımız 'we made a surprise attack on the Kırğız people while they were asleep' I E 35; about a dozen similar occurrences: Uyg. viii yelmesin menin er anta: basmış 'my men made a surprise attack on his reconnoitring patrol there' Su. E 12: viii ff. Man. (the pure blessed ones) [?ayığ]ların bastılar 'have suppressed their evil (desires)' TT III 121; 0.0. M II, 11, 12, TT II 17, 72-5 (1y-): Bud. (fold three fingers in the palm of the hand and) uluğ ernek üze bas 'press the thumb on them' TT V 12, 120; 0.0. TT VI 254-5, etc. (1y-): Civ. tamgalarımıznı basıp 'inpressing our seals' USp. 21, 10-11; a.o. TT I 97-8 (tin): Xak. XI anı: bürt basdı: catama 'alaylı'l--cātūm 'he had a nightmare'; and one says beg é:I basdi: 'the beg oppressed (qahara) the province and treated it as if he were crushing it' (catama 'alayhi); and one says begni: yağı: basdı: 'the enemy (etc.) made a night

attack on the beg' (bayyata'l-amir); and one says er kı:zığ basdı: 'the man copulated with (tasannama) the servant girl'; and one says it keylkni: basdı: 'the dog caught the wild animal and brought it down' (axada . . . fa--şara'ahu) Kaş. II 10 (basa:r, basma:k); five o.o.: KB bodun basğuka 'in order to keep the people in order' 217; (it takes a lion) bu kulan basğuka 'to bring down this wild ass' 284; özin basğan er 'a man who controls himself' 965; o.o. 1053, etc.: XIII(?) Tef. wați'a 'to tread underfoot' bas- 91: XIV Muh. ğamaza wa dāsa 'to press, trample on' ba:s-Mel. 29, 9; bas- Rif. 113; al-daws başmak 34, 12; 119: Çağ. xv ff. bas- baş- Vel. 128; bas- is one of the words used in phr. (alfaz-i muştaraka) with a special meaning in each case; e.g. könül bas- dil-ārām giriftan 'to take away (a man's) peace of mind'; duşman bas- 'to conquer (ğālib şudan) an enemy'; may basand uyku bas- 'to be overcome (mağlüb şudan) by wine or sleep'; ayağ bas- 'to put (gudāstan) one's foot on something'; muhr bas- 'to impress a seal'; toz bas- 'to lay (furū giriftan) the dust'; and kayğu: bas- 'to overcome grief' San. 121 v. 18 (quotns.): Xwar. XIII(?) Og. 24-5 (1 emgek): xiv bas- 'to tread on' MN 226: Kom. xiv bas- 'to crush', etc. CCG; Gr. 51 (quotns.): Kip. XIII kabasa 'to make a surprise attack' bas- Hou. 30, 5; 23, 5; dasa mina'l-daws baş- do. 40, 5: XIV başsara'a, and in the Kitāb Beylik baş- dāsa Id. 32: xv baş- bataha 'to flatten', aw dāsa aw kabasa Kav. 10, 9; 0.0. do. 75, 4; 77, 16; dāsa baş- Tuh. 15b. 13; darasa 'to annihilate' (etc.) (yanş- and) baş- do. 16a, 9: Osm. xiv ff. bas- in a wide range of meanings, c.i.a.p. TTS I 75; II 107; III 67; IV 75.

bus-(p-) 'to hide, lie in wait, lay an ambush (for someone Dat.)'. Survives in NW Kaz. pos-; SW Az., Osm. pus-; Tkm. bus-. See busuğ Xak. xı beg yağı:ka: busdı: daxala'l-amir fi kamīni'l-'aduww 'the beg laid an ambush for the enemy' Kaş. II 10 (busa:r, busma:k); (we attacked by surprise at night and) tegme: vanak busdimiz 'laid ambushes on every side' I 434, 7 (and see bos-): xIII(?) At. amal asrasında busuğlı acal 'destiny lies in ambush beneath hope' 294: XIV Muh.(?) axfā wa xaba'a 'to lie hid, conceal oneself' bu:s-(mis-spelt bu:c-) Rif. 102 (only): Çağ. xv ff. bus- kamin kardan wa dar güşa-i pinhān sudan 'to lay an ambush, to be in a secret hiding place' San. 134r. 19 (quotns.): Kip. xiv buskamana Id. 31: xv labida 'to crouch' buş-Tuh. 32a. 12: Osm. xiv ff. pus- 'to lie in ambush' in several texts TTS I 582; II 773.

VU bös- perhaps survives in SE Türki bös- 'to drag (something) along the ground', Jarring 59, but the semantic connection is dubious. In the section quoted below, the translation of which is imperfect, there is a confusion between bus- and this word. Xak. XI er kulin bösdi: 'the man beat his slave severely' (daraba . . . mubāligā(n)) Kas. II 10 (böseir, bösmeik); ol kulin bösüg bösdi:

ittaxada'l-kamīn wa kadālika idā daraba dirāba(n) 'he laid an ambush, and also when he gave a beating' (actually 'he gave his slave a severe beating') I 385, 10.

Dis. BSA

D basa: Ger. in -a: fr. bas-. In addition to its use as an ordinary verbal form, this word began at a very early period to be used as an Adv. or Conjunction, see v. G., ATG, para. 410. An early I.-w. in Mong. as basa 'also, then, thereafter' (Haenisch 13). Survives only(?) in NE several dialects R IV 1193; Khak. paza; Tuv. baza used (1) as a Conjunction between two words 'and'; (2) as an Adv. at or near the beginning of a sentence 'also, in addition, once more' (perhaps a reborrowing fr. Mong.) and NW Kaz. basa R IV 1527 where it is used at the end of a sentence after the Suff. -la/ -na, and means something like 'indeed, in fact, really'. Türkü viii üç Oğuz süsi: basa: kelti: 'three Oğuz armies came to attack us' II E 32; tenri: Umay ıduk yér suv basa: berti: 'the goddess Umay and the sacred land and water crushed them for our benefit' T 38: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. Sanskrit anantaram 'immediately thereafter' basa: (p-) TT VIII A.46-7; (bend the two index fingers, press the two thumbs together and) anda basa 'after that' (meditate on this $dh\bar{d}rani$) U II 47, 73; 0.0. of anda basa do. 81, 69; TT X 217; USp. 44, 1-2; 103, 13; yana munda basa 'and after this' links two quotns. fr. Bud. scriptures TT V 26. 85-6-basa basa 'more and more, increasingly', e.g. basa basa seviglig közin 'with increasingly loving eyes' U IV 46, 49; o.o. TT V 24, 70 (odgur-); Suv. 17, 23—1ya basa (see 1y-) has much the same meaning, e.g. kamağ kutlar waxşégler turkaru ıya basa köyü közedü tutarlar 'all the benevolent spirits (Hend.) will always and more and more keep and protect them' TT VI 48-9in the form basasında it has so far lost its original character as to be declined as a N., e.g. élig beg basasında yorıyu 'walking after (pursuing) the king' U IV 14, 141-2; (innumerable deities) tenri burxan basasında bardılar 'followed the Buddha' TTX 142-3 a.o. do. 562-3: Civ. anda basa TT VIII L.34: Xak. xi basa: a Particle (harf) meaning ba'd 'after'; hence one says men anda: basa: keldim 'I came after him' Kas. III 224: KB bu iki basa tutsa 'if he keeps these two (the tongue and the throat) under control' 993basa as a Conjunction 'then, next' is common, e.g. in the list of the Four Companions basa Fārūq 53; basa 'Utmān 55—anında basa 'after him' 132—(in a list of four things) basas1 bilig 'the last of them is wisdom' 308—basa 'afterwards' 6140 (2 ki:n): XIII(?) Tef. anlarda basa 92: Kom. XIV basa occurs several times as a Conjunction meaning 'but' or 'therefore, also' rather than 'and', which is dağı CCI, CCG; Gr. 52: Kip. xiv başa: is used in asking for more news ('inda'l-istizādati'l-hadīt) like īhi in Ar.; and the (Kitāb) Beylik says 'and among their Conjunctions

(kalāmihim fāṣila) is the word basa; which sometimes means "then" (jumma) and sometimes "if not" (illā) and sometimes "likewise" (ayda(n) ' ld. 32.

D basu: Hap. leg.; as this is a dialect word, it is prob. a Sec. f. of some other Dev. N. fr. bas- (cf. basiğ) rather than a Dev. N. with the unusual Suff. -u:. Xak. xı basu: al-mirzabba fī luğa 'a sledge-hammer' in one dialect Kas. III 224.

S busu (p-) See busuğ.

Dis. V. BSA-

?D *busa:- See busan- etc.

Dis. BSB

VU basbal Hap. leg.; an unusual form, possibly foreign. Cf. bistek. Xak. xI basbal cadba mina'l-gazl 'a single-spun thread' Kas. I 481.

Dis. BSD

D basut presumably Dev. N. fr. bas-, although the semantic connection is not close; 'support, help'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. yétili iki yegirmili erklig küçlüglerden küç basut kelzün 'may strength and support come from the seven and the twelve independent mighty ones' M III 35, 20-1: Bud. otl1 suvlı bir ikintike küç basut bolup 'when fire and water strengthen and support one another' TT VI 326; art basut bol- 'to back and support (someone Dat.)' Suv. 127, 21; 400, 11: Xak. XI basut al-zahir wa'l-mu'āwinu'l-musfig 'a backer and sympathetic helper'; basut al-i'āna 'help'; hence one says ol mana: basut bérdi: a'ānanī 'he helped me'; the two meanings are closely related (qarībān) Kaş. I 354; xa:ndin basut tilerler 'they ask the xan for help' I 459, 7: KB (he sought for outstanding people) özine basut kılsa 'to give him support' 419; bu işke basut barça andın kelir 'all the support for this task came from him' 2502.

VU?F bista: Hap. leg.; neither the form nor meaning of the word suggest that this is a native Turkish word; the urban context indicates rather that it is a l.-w., prob. Iranian. NW Kaz. biste 'a small settlement, a quarter of a town' R IV 1784 can hardly be the same word. Xak. XI (in a note on a verse quoted under yariş- in which this word appears) bista: the word for 'a person whose business it is to accommodate merchants' (mudīf li'l-tāci'); the merchant puts up in his house, and he buys the merchant's wares, collects his sheep volies his other needs. Then, when his

he takes one in twenty of his sheep.

stom in Tuxşi:, Yağma:, and
d it myself Kaş. III 71;

syllable unvocalized) Hap. Cf. basbal and bilik, uantity (qit'a) of carded cotton destined for spinning': Arğu: xı bistek al-fatila 'a wick' Kaş. I 476.

Dis. V. BSD-

D basit- the oldest Caus, f. of bas- with the less common quasi-Pass, meaning; 'to allow oneself to be attacked, etc.' N.o.a.b. Cf. bastur-,bassik-,basur-. Türkü viii (stay where you are; organize reconnoitring patrols and lookout posts properly) basitma: 'do not let yourself be taken by surprise' T 38: Uyg. viii ff. Bud. (innumerable human beings) ig agrigka basitip 'letting themselves fall victim to disease (Hend.)' (lie without hope or confidence) Suv. 587, 1: Civ. kişi küçi korasar yat kişike basitur 'if a man's strength diminishes, he lets himself be oppressed by strangers' TT I 56-7: Xak. xi KB kişig satğamasa küvezlik bile basitmasa özde kiçiğke küle 'he must not trample on people in his pride, or let himself be oppressed by unimportant people with a smile' 707; (attack the enemy, do not let him take your property) uzatsa basittip 'if you procrastinate, you will have let yourself be beaten' 2369.

D bastik- Pass. f. of bas- with the rare Suff.-tik- (cf. bulduk-) which should perhaps be explained as the Emphatic f. in -k- of basit-. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (faith, because it has strength) tört törlüğ şimnularka çalsıkmaz bastıkmaz 'is not struck down or overcome by the four kinds of evil spirits (Ahrimans)' TT V 22, 28-9; ig ağrığka bastıkmak 'to fall victim to disease' VII 40, 134.

D bastur- the normal Caus. f. of bas-; with a similar wide range of meanings. S.i.a.m.l.g. Xak. x1 beg oğr::n:: basturdı: 'the beg gave orders that the extremities of the thief should be seized and that he should be held down' (bi-qabā aṭrāji'l-liṣṣ va baṭhihi); also used of pressing down (ṭaqula) anything to prevent it from rising or turning over (al-mhhād wa'l-inqilāb) Kaṣ. II 171 (basturur, basturma:k): Çağ. xv fl. bastur- Caus. f.; ārām dādan va gālib sāxtan wa maglīb sāxtan va pā gudaṣṭan wa furū gīrāndan wa muhr zadan; this incoherent list attempts (ṭather ineffectively) to turn the various meanings of bas- into Caus. f.s San. 1221. 23.

Tris. BSD

D basutçı: N.Ag. fr. basut; 'supporter, helper'. N.o.a.b. Üyğ. vılı ff. Bud. basutçısı kim erür 'who is its supporter?' U II 8, 21; o.o. do. 9, 5 (esin); 9, 11; U III 14, 15 (ii) (edgü:lük); TT V 22, 20 (artukrak): Xak. xı KB bu erdi basutçı köni dinka kök 'he (Fārūq) was the supporter and root of the true faith' 54; basutçı kerek erke yarıçılar 'a man needs supporters and helpers' 427; o.o. 428-31.

VU?F bustuli: entered twice in Kaş., in the first case the only entry under the heading

fu'luli, in the second one of five words under a similar heading of which the second vowel is not marked but was perhaps -a- or -i-. N.o.a.b.; prob. a foreign word; there is no common word for this vegetable in the modern languages. Xak. xt bustult: al-sarmaqu'lladi yu'kal 'edible orach or mountain spinach (Atriplex hortensis)' Kas. 1 451; 493.

Dis. BSĞ

D basığ Dev. N. fr. bas-; the Uyğ. word is transcribed basık in USp., but-ik is not an Uyğ. Suff. Prob. n.o.a.b. SW Osm. basık 'compressed, low' is a survival of the cognate form *basuk, Pass. Dev. N./A.; NE Kumd., Tel. pazık 'gait', R IV 1194. might come fr. either. Uyğ. viii fl. Civ. basığ some kind of tax, the exact nature of which is uncertain (see Caferoğlu in T M IV, p. 36); it occurs in association w. salığ in USp. 14, 14, w. various taxes in do. 88, 44 (tütün), and by itself in do. 112, 5: Xak. xi basığ mahallu'l-tabyīt [yuqal inserted in error] wa'l-axd 'alā ğirra 'the place of a night attack and taking by surprise'; one says ol anı: basığı:nda: (sic) tuttı: 'he caught him at an opportune moment by a night attack' (fī awānihi bayāta(n)) Kaş. I 372.

D busuğ (p-) Dev. N. fr. bus-; 'ambush'. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. pusu; cognate f.s w. the same meaning are NW Kumyk pusğun; SW Az. pusğu. A l.-w. in Pe. and other languages, see Doerfer II 74z. Xak. xı busuğ al-kamîn 'ambush' Kaş. I 372; a.o. I 407, 27: KB (the age of sixty now calls me saying 'come here') busuğ bolmasa bardım emdi naru 'if it does not turn out to be an ambush, I am going there' 366; o.o. 1381, 2370; 4826 (ödsüz): xıv Muh. al-kamin busuğ (MSS. in error yaşığ) Mel. 47, 10; Rif. 145: Çağ. xv ff. busu kamin San. 134v. 10 (quotn.): Kip. xııı al-kamin busu: Hou. 14, 9: xıv busu: ditto İd. 31; busu: do. 33: Osm. xvı pusı koy- 'to lay an ambush' TTS IV 643.

D basğuk Conc. N. fr. bas- connoting something massive and oppressive. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. vIII ff. Bud. (the four quarters of the world burst into flames) uluğ bedük tağlarnıy basğukları yémrildi 'the massive crests(?) of the great (Hend.) mountains were smashed' U IV 40, 164-8; in TT X 366 (damaged) basğuk seems to mean 'the club, or mace' (of a demon).

D basğa:n See bazğa:n.

Dis. V. BSĞ-

D basik-/bassik- Kaş. is no doubt right in saying that the longer form is the original; Emphatic Pass. f. of bas-; 'to be attacked by night, crushed, etc.'. N.o.a.b.; cf. basit-Xak. XI kişi: yağı:ka: basiktı: translated bayyata'l-'aduww 'alā.ā'l-qawm 'the enemy attacked the people by night' (properly 'the people were attacked by the enemy by night'); originally bassiktı: with a tayāid on

the sin Kas. II 116 (basıka:r, basıkma:k); er yağı:ka: bassıktı: (written with two sins) bayyata'l-'aduww 'alā'l- racul wa axada 'alayhi II 228 (bassıka:r, bassıkma:k ditto); a.o. II 165, 7: KB (oh slave of passion) ölümke basıkma kelir alğalı 'do not be caught by surprise by death; it is coming to take you' 5145; o.o. 679, 5196.

D busuk- (bussuk-; p-) Hap. leg.; Emphatic Pass. f. of bus-. Xak. xi er busukti: uxida'l-racul fi'l-kamīn 'the man was caught in an ambush' Kaş. II 116 (busuka:r, busukma:k).

Tris. BSĞ

D basa:ki: N./A.S. fr. basa:; 'next, following'. N.o.a.b. Xak. xi KB 'Alī erdi munda basakı ''Alī was the next after him' 57: Ktp. xiv baṣaǧi: kün ba'd ğad 'the day after tomorrow' Id. 33; ditto Bul. 13, 6 (vocalized baṣǧi:).

D busuğçı: (p-) N.Ag. fr. busuğ; n.o.a.b. Xak. xı KB (when your black hair and beard have turned white) anunğu busuğçı ölümke tükel 'you must prepare yourself completely for death the ambusher' 1103.

Dis. BSG

VUD bösüg Hap. leg.; Dev. N. fr. bös-; 'a severe beating'. Xak. xi Kaş. I 385 (bös-).

VUD bösge:ç Hap. leg.; Conc. N. fr. bös-, presumably with the connotation of something beaten flat. Cf. bösge:l. Xak. xı bösge:ç al-rağif 'a flat loaf' Kaş. I 452.

Tris. BSM

D basimçi: Hap. leg.; N.Ag. fr. basim, N.S.A. fr. bas-, which has not yet been noted in the early period but s.i.s.m.l. R IV 1531; presumably 'oppressor' or the like. Xak. xi KB (some are thieves, cheats, cut-purses, and swindlers) kayusi basimçi ölütci kiruk 'some are oppressors, murderers, and cripples (?)' 1737.

Dis. BSN

VU basan Hap. leg.; this word must be a basic one, if vocalized correctly, and is not connected with the later forms of basğa:n collected under bazğa:n. The difference between basan and yo:ğ is that the first means 'food prepared for the deceased' and prob. buried with him, while the second means a funeral meal or wake provided for the mourners. Xak. xı basan ta'ām yuttaxad li'l-mayyit ba'd mā daļanūhu 'food prepared for the deceased after they have buried him'; and one says yo:ğ basan Kaş. I 398.

D basınç N.Ac. fr. basın-; 'oppression' and the like. N.o.a.b. Türkü vıı ff. Man. TI II 6, 6 and 15 (ıyınç): Uyğ. vııı ff. Man. M III 37, 14 (ii) (ıyınç): Xak. xı KB (he lifted from people) kamuğ küç basınç 'all high-handedness and oppression' 1771.

D busanç N./A.S. fr. busan-; 'grief'. N.o.a.b. Türkü viii ff. (a man was sorrowful and the sky cloudy; the sun rose among the clouds and) busa:nç ara: meŋl: kelmi;ş 'in the midst of grief joy came' *IrkB* 52.

Dis. V. BSN-

D basin- Refl. f. of bas-; with a wide range of meanings comparable to those of bas-, some unusual for a Refl. f. S.i.s.m.l.g., but ? not in SE, SC, SW. Türkü viii (why should we be afraid because (the enemy) are many?) az teyin ne basınalım 'why should we be downcast because (we) are few?' T 39: viii ff. (a camel fell into a bog) basinu: yémi:s özi:n tilkü: yémi:ş 'while he was sinking he eat, but a fox eat him' IrkB 46; Man. (all the Türk people will sin against God) kanyuda dındarlarığ [gap] basınğay ölürgeyler 'and wherever [they find?] Elect they will oppress and kill them': Uyg. viii ff. Bud. TT VI 10 (1yın-); Xak. xı ol erig basındı: istad'afa'l--racul wa qaharahu 'he despised the man and oppressed him' Kas. II 142 (basınur, basınma:k: KB (if the king calls for you, mend your ways, do him service and) basınma anı 'do not treat him with disrespect' 1504; (the fame of an enemy whom you have not met face to face spreads far and wide) körüşse basınur körügli karak 'when you see one another, the seeing eve despises him' 2368; o.o. 646, 4085; Xwar. xiv basin- 'to treat with disrespect'

D busan- Refl. of *busa:-; 'to grieve, he sorrowful', and the like. Morphologically *busa-: might be a Den. V. fr. bu:s, but the semantic connection is not close. This word and the other Der. f.'s of *busa:- are pec. to Türkü and Uyğ. but the first vowel is fixed by TT VIII. Uyğ. viii fl. Bud. Sanskrit na socate 'does not grieve, is not distressed' bu:sa:nma:sa:r (p-) TT VIII A.36; uluş barça tégin üçün busanur 'the whole country grieves because of the prince' PP 27, 1-2; 0.0. do. 40, 4; 54, 3-4; TT X 524; USp. 97, 25 (amru:); 102b. 15; Hüen-Is. 63, etc.; Suv. 624, 16 (buşrul-).

Tris. BSN

D basınçak N./A.S. fr. basın-; survives only (?) in NW Kaz. basımçak (sic) 'importunate, troublesome'. Xak. xı basınçak er al-raculu'l-mustad'af 'a man who is despised' Kas. I 501: KB 911-12 (satğa:ğ): xıv Muh. (?) mustad'af basınçak (--) Ref. 149 (only).

· Tris. V. BSN.

D basındur- Caus. f. of basın-; syn. w. basıt-, 'to let oneself be oppressed'. N.O.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A M III 30, 3-5 (ii) (éndür-): Bud. (if a son or daughter of good people) yekke içgekke basındurmış bolsar 'tets himself be oppressed by demons (Hend.)' TT VII 40, 36-7.

D busandur- Caus. f. of busan-; 'to make (someone) grieve, be sorrowful'. N.o.a.b.

Uyğ. viii ff. Man. TT II 16, 42-4 (eniget-): Bud. Suv. 136, 11 (E burçindur-).

Dis. BSR

basar Hap, leg. and so perhaps a l.-w.; 'garlic' is normally sarmusak. Cf. basarlig. Xak. Xi basar tūmu'l-cabal 'mountain garlic' Kas. I 360.

D basruk Pass. N./A.S. fr. basur-; lit. 'pressed down', but more commonly 'something put over (something else)'. Survives only(?) in SW Tkm. basruk 'a horse cloth' R IV 1535: Xak. xr basruk tagāl kull say' 'a burden on anything' (with a prov. saying that the earth's burden is the mountains and the people's burden the begs) Kas. I 466: Çağ. xv ff. basruğ xargāh esbābi 'tent gear' Vel. 128; basruk (spelt) 'a cover (pūṣiṣī) which they put over a tent, hut, or horse to protect it against the wind and rain' San. 122V. 4.

Dis. V. BSR-

D basur- morphologically a Caus. f. of bas-but semantically syn. w. it; 'to press down, weigh down (physically)'. Survives in NE pazir-, same meaning Alt., Sor, Tel. R II 1196 and Khak.; SW Tkm. basir- 'to cover' (etc). Uyğ. viii fl. Man.-A basurup M III 8, 17 (danaged): Civ. kartka basurgu ol 'one must press (a substance just described) on the ulcer' H I 180: Xak. xi tenri: targ birle: yeirig basurdı: 'God pressed down (watitad) the earth with the mountains'; also used of anything which is put under something heavy (taqil) Kaş. II 77 (basurur, basurma:k): Kip. xiv başur- 'to heap coverings (kaṭṭara'l-tagtiya) on something, that is to cover it, to fasten the covering and press it down' (bālaga fihā) Id. 32.

D busar- Intrans. Den. V. fr. buss; Hap. leg. but Id. 32 records a Kip. xiv Dev. N. busarik translated 'dust which comes from a long way off'. Xak. xi kö:k busardı: ğāmati'l-samā va qāma'l-dabāb 'the sky became cloudy and the mist rose' Kaş. II 78 (busa:rur (sic), busarma:k).

Tris. BSR

D basarlığ Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. basar. Xak. XI basarlığ ta:ğ cabal dü tüm 'a mountain with garlic on it' Kaş. I 494.

Dis. BSS

D busus Dev. N. fr. *busa:-; 'grief, sorrow', and the like. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. vIII ff. Man. kop bususı sakınçı 'all their grief and anxiety' M III 26, 9 (i): Bud. busus kadğu emgek 'grief, distress, and pain' (representing Sanskrit foka parideva duhkha) U II 11, 6; busus sakınç TT X 197; o.o. USp. 97, 22; Suv. 545, 14-15: Civ. éldin xandın busus bar 'there is grief from' (?concerning) the realm and xan' TT I 60; o.o. do. 79 (belğü:), etc.

Dis. V. BSŞ-

D basis- Co-op. f. of bas-; s.i.s.m.l. Xak. xi ol mana: uyma: basisdi: 'he helped me to compress (fi talbīd) the Türkmen felt out of which boots are made'; also used of anything that has to be squeezed (yuctam) to reduce its swollenness or hardness Kas. II 100 (basişu:r, basişma:k).

D busuş- (p-) Hap. leg.?; Recip. f. of bus-Xak. xı begle:r busuşdı: 'the begs laid ambushes for each other' Kaş. II 101 (busuşu:r, busuşma:k).

Tris. BS\$

D busuşluğ P.N/A. fr. busuş; 'grieved, sorrowful, unhappy'. N.o.a.b. Türkü viii ff. IrkB 52 (bulitliğ): Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. busuşluğ is common in PP, both by itself and in the phr. busuşluğ kadğuluğ 'sorrowful and distressed'; busuşluğ sakınçliğ 'sorrowful and anxious' U II 21, 4 (ata:); TT X 62-3; korkınçlığ busuşluğ 'frightened and unhappy' Kuan. 43-4: Civ. busuşluğ kadğuluğ TT I 217.

D busuşsuz Priv. N./A. fr. busuş; 'free from grief and sorrow'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. vili ff. Man.-A (may our minds remain) turkaru busuşsuzun kadğusuzun 'completely free from sorrow and distress' M I 29, 29: Man. ditto M III 36, 2 (ii): Bud. busuşsuz sakınçsız bolğil 'become free from sorrow and anxiety' TT X 324-5: Civ. busuşsuz (mis-spelt bususuz) bolur TT VII 34, 12.

Mon. BS

baş/ba:ş Preliminary Note. Although Kaş. spells both 'head' and 'wound' ba:ş this is certainly an error. 'Head' is bas in Yakut, Pck. 388 and baş in SIV Thm. and 'wound' is ba:s in Yakut, Pck. 390, and ba:ş in Thm.

1 bas properly 'head' in an anatomical sense, but also fr. the earliest period used metaph. in the sense of the 'head' (of an army), the 'beginning' (of something) and for geographical features. C.i.a.p.a.l. See Doerfer II 697-8, 704. Türkü viii (more than a hundred arrows hit his armour and quilted coat) yüzine: (?so read) başına: bir t[egmedi:?] 'but not one reached his face or head' I E 33geographical; iduk baş 'the holy summit'(?) II É 25; (PU) tamağ iduk baş I N 1; II É 29; (PU) cus basi: I N 6; II E 30: VIII ff. kamu:ş a:ra: başım 'my head is among the reeds' IrkB 10; bu 1rk başı:nta: 'at the beginning of this omen' do. 57: Man. eki ağuluğ yol basina 'to the beginning of the two poisonous roads' Chuas. 125-6; bastan (sic) adak(k)a tegi 'from head to foot' M I 5, 13; o.o. do. 6, 1; TT II 8, 67: Uyğ. viii geographical; iduk baş Şu. E 9; ötüken yış başı:nta 'at the summit(?) of the Ötüken mountain forest' do. E 9; arkar başı: 'the mountain sheep's head' do. S 1; keyre: başı: do. E. 6; N 6; sip başı: 'the colt's head' do.

E 3, 4: VIII ff. Man.-A (the poison which he emitted) öz başına tegdi 'fell on his own head' M I 20, 2-3; (he cut off) simnu başın 'the demon's (Ahriman's) head' do. 20, 14; a.o. do. 20, 17: Bud. baş is very common both in an anatomical sense, e.g. başın tönitip 'lying face downwards' PP 19, 4; and in a metaph. sense, 'the top (of a pole)' USp. 104, 12-13 (iğaç); A:cna:ta Kaudinyé arhant ba:sin yuz arhantla:rığ 'a hundred arhats with Ajñāta Kaundinya at their head' TT VIII H.7; ağır iş küdüğlerde an başı 'the very first of (these) important acts' TT V 20, 10: Civ. baş is common (1) anatomically e.g. kayu kişi bas ağrığ bolsa 'whoever gets a headache' TT VII 27, 12 and (2) metaph. e.g. ağrığdın başı yötül 'the beginning of the illness is a cough' TT VIII M.26; and in a curious phr. (I have hired a plot of land for 10 tans of cotton-seed) bu on tan kebezni küz yanıda başı taşı birle berürmen 'I will deliver these 10 tans of cotton-seed in full on the first day of autumn' USp. 2, 7: O. Kir. the theory that there is a special letter representing baş in P.N.s in Mal. 2, 5 and 49, 2 is an error; the 'letter' is p 1k or p k1, but the inscriptions in question are very corrupt: Xak. x1 ba:ş (sic, see Preliminary Note) al-ra's 'a head' Kaş. III 151; the word, often spelt baş with Suffs. occurs over 50 times, usually in an anatomical sense, but also metaph. in such phr. as IVrik başı: 'the neck of a jug' I 100, 6; erdem başı: ti:l ra'su'l-manqibati'l--lisān 'the beginning of virtue is the tongue' I 107, 9: KB baş is common (1) anatomically e.g. başım kesmesüni keseyin tilim 'I will cut out my tongue so that they may not cut off my head' 166; (2) metaph. for 'leader' e.g. başı erdi öndün kamuğ başçıka (Muhammad) 'was the leader in front of all (other) leaders' 45; (3) metaph. for 'beginning', etc. (I cannot conduct all the business of the state myself) mana er kerek tir (?read bir) bilir iş başın 'I need a man who knows how to start work (properly)' 422: XIII(?) At. baş is common, e.g. 'head' 300 (börk)— könül bamakın bil xaṭā'lar başı 'know that fixing your mind (on something) is the prime mistake' 220; başı bardı xayrnın sonı barğusı 'the beginning of good fortune has (already) gone away, and the end of it will (soon) go' 391: Tef. bas (1) 'head' (anatomical); (2) 'leader'; (3) 'summit' (of a mountain); (4) numerative altı baş kişi 'six (head of) men'; (5) in a phr. (let us see his army) başımız közimiz birle 'with our own eyes' 93: xiv Muh. al-ra's ba: Mel. 14, 18; 46, 2; Rif. 91, 139; o.o. (anatomical) 46, 2; 47, 12; 53, 6; 64, 12; 75, 3; 139, 141, 150, 163, 178; qullatu'l-cabal 'the summit of a mountain' da:ğ ba:şı: 74, 13; ta:ğ ba:şı: 178; al--rawwās 'cattle dealer' ba:ş sa:tıcı: 57,9(only): Çağ. xv ff. baş töben sar-ā-zīr wa sar nigün 'head downwards' San. 124r. 8: Xwar. XIII baş 'head' 'Ali 18: XIII(?) baş is common in Oğ. baş kesdi 39; tağ başıda 174; kanğa başıda 'in front of the wagon' 278: xıv ditto Qutb 28; MN 49, etc.; Nahc. 98, 5 etc.: Kom. xiv 'head' (lit. and metaph.) baş CCI, CCG;

Gr. 52 (quotns.): Kip. XIII al-ra's baiş Hou. 19, 18: XIV ditto İd. 31; basbarmak (sic under -s) al-ibhām 'the thumb' do. 31; ra'si baişum Bul. 16, 10: XV al-ra's baiş Kav. 43, 11; 60, 10; Tul. 16b. 7 (and 0.0.); al-ibhām baiş barmak Kav. 61, 3.

I) 2 ba: presumably Den. N. fr. *ba:, see ba:liğ; 'a wound' and the like. Survives only (?) in Yakut and SW Tkm., see above; elsewhere displaced by l.-w.s like Mong. yara and Ar. carāhat, etc. Türkü viii ff. Man. tört yégirmi törlüg baş kıltımız erser 'if we have inflicted the fourteen kinds of wounds' Chuas. 52-3: Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. baş kılsar 'if one makes a (surgical) incision' TT VII 21. 2 (see kana:-): Xak. xt ba:s al-cirāha 'a wound' Kas. III 151 (prov.); III 301 (tügne:-) and nearly 20 0.0. translated al-cirāha, al-curh 'wound', al-garha 'ulcer': KB berge başı 'the wounds inflicted by a whip' 2580; (do not be angry with me) könül kılma baş 'do not wound my mind' 3965; a.o. 6287: x111(?) At. 140 (1 ok): Xwar. xiv baş 'wound, wounded' Outh 28; (he spoke with lamentations and tears and) bağrı başı birle 'with an ulcerated liver' Nahc. 182, 16: Kip. XIII ('head') ba:ş wa huwa'l-curh wa huwa'l-dummal also 'wound' and 'boil' Hou. 19, 18; a.o. do. 33, 5; xiv bais al-curh wa bais al-xurāc 'abscess' Id. 31; al--curly bass Bul. 10, 2: Osm. xiv ff. bass 'wound, ulcer'; common until xvi, occurs rarely in xvii TTS I 76; II 108, III 68; IV 76.

bé:ş 'five'; c.i.a.p.a.l. Türkü viii béş is common (spelt beş in T 49; Ix. 17 and once in II); viii ff. Man. béş tenri 'the five gods' Chuas. I1, 8: Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A, Man., Bud., Civ. bés, consistently so spelt, is common: O. Kir. IX ff. béş, with the special letter for -é- occurs in Mal. 25, 4 beş kirk 'thirty-five' (years of age) and do. 45, 2 bes yaşımta: 'in my fifth year'; in do. 11, 9 the photograph shows that the line begins yegirmi: yaşımda: 'in my twentieth year'; the supposed preceding word bes (so spelt) is wrongly deduced from a flaw in the stone: Xak. xi bé:ş al-xamsa fi'l-'adad 'five' Kaş. III 125; a.o.o.: KB beş 1432: xiv Muh. xamsa bé:ş Mel. 81, 6; Rif. 186: Çağ. xv ff. béş beş 'adad Vel. 139; béş/béşer 'adad-i panc 'five' San. 147r. 14: Xwar. xiv béş (hā' maftūha, yā', şīn) namāz 'the five (daily) prayers' Nahc. 240, 6: Kom. xiv beş CCG; Gr.: Kip. XIII xamsa be:\$ Hou. 22, 5: XIV béş xamsa Id. 31; Bul. 12, 11: XV xamsa bé:s (fatha yā') Kav. 39, 4; 65, 6; bes Tuh. 60b. 7 a.o.o.: Osm. xiv ff. the spelling bés seems to be standard in XIV, and XV and occurs sporadically down to xvii TTS II 154; III 104; IV 113.

bos/?bo:s basically 'not subject to external control, free' (not very different fr. erklig) with extended meanings like 'empty' as opposed to 'full', and 'soft' as opposed to 'hard'. The original length of the vowel is uncertain; Kas. lists both forms, but it is short in SW Tkm.; it does not seem to exist in Yakut, S.i.a.m.l.g. with minor phonetic

changes. Türkü viii ff. IrkB 29 (ut-): Uyğ. viii ff. Man. M I 17, 2 ff. (15812): Bud. (then you must imagine that various cakras) bu burxan etözin boş kılmışın 'have set free this Buddha-body' TT V 6, 46; o.o. TT IV 6, 33 etc. (irinçü:): Civ. (if a man's voice fails or) edgüti boş ünmeser 'will not come out well and freely' H I 146: Xak. XI boş yılkı: al--dābbatu'l-musayyaba 'an animal that is allowed to go free' (cf. iduk); hence one says of isle:r bos (kildi: omitted) tallaga'l-mar'a ka-annahu ahmalahā 'he divorced the woman, as if he let her go free'; and one says of kul bos kildi: 'he emancipated (a'taga) the slave'; and al-hurr 'free' is called bos, as in the prov. bos neinke: idi: bolma:s 'a thing which is allowed to go free (al-muhmal) has no owner' Kaş. I 330; bo:ş kisi: 'a free (lurr) man': bo:ş ura:ğut 'a divorced (tāliq) woman': bo:ş elig yad fāriğa mina'l-'amal wa'l-māl 'a hand without work or property': bo:ş et 'soft (raxw) meat', also used of soft ground: bo:ş at 'a loose (mutlag) horse': and one says bo:ş ev 'an empty (fāriğ) house', and vessels and tools that are not in use (al-fāriğa mina'l-'amal) are called bo:ş III 124: KB boş azad kişi barça edgü kult 'a free, independent man is the servant of all good (men?)' 2307: XIII(?) At. till bos kişi 'a man with an unbridled tongue' 137: XIV Muh. al-xālī 'empty' (opposite to 'full' do:lu:) (nemesiz; one MS.) bo:\$ Mel. 54, 9 (Rif. 151 ata:siz); hurr (opposite to 'slave' kul) bo:\$ Rif. 151 (only): Çağ. xv ff. boş (1) xālī (quotn.); (2) sust 'soft, idle', etc. San. 135v. 17: Kom. XIV boş 'empty' (space) CCG; Gr.: Kıp. XIII al-fāriğ (opposite to 'full' tolu:) bo:ş wa huwa'l-xālī wa'l-talaq ('divorce') Hou. 27, 17: XIV boş şafr ('empty') wa xāli: bo;ş ('with back vowel') munțaliq 'released, set free' Îd. 32: xv xāli boş Tuh. 14b. 6; xalā, tafarrağa 'to be unoccupied (boşan- and) boş bol- do. 14b. 12; xāba 'to be disappointed' boş kayıt- do. 15a. 8; fariğ boş do. 28a. 2; 'soft' (yaş and) boş do. 31b. 7: Osm. xıv ff. bos noted in several phr. TTS I 114; II 161; III 108-9.

Mon. V. BŞ-

bis- (p-) 'to come to maturity, ripen', with some extended meanings, both Intrans. and Trans.: vowel originally 1-, but -1- also occurs as early as Türkü. S.i.a.m.l.g.; the vowel is a back one in NE, SE Türki (in suffixes) and NC Kir., but a front one elsewhere. initial is p- in an unusually wide range of languages, NE (not significant); SE Türki BŞ. 120; NC Kzx. MM 276; SC Uzb. Bor. 328; NW Kaz., Kk., Nog.; SW Osm. and some Tkm. forms. See Doerfer II 845. Türkü viii ff. (it rained) tarığ bişdi: (sic) 'the crops ripened' IrkB 53: Uyg. viii ff. Man. (VU) bişip M III 28, 6 (iii) (damaged): Bud. önre ajundakı kılınç tüşi bışmakın 'the maturing of the fruits of things done in a former existence' Tis. 50a. 5-6; a.o. U IV 50, 124 (étil-): Xak. XI eşiç bişdi: 'the pot boiled (adrakat) and the broth was cooked' (tubixat); and one says ye:mis bisdi: 'the fruit ripened'

(nadicat); and one says er kımız bışdı: 'the man stirred (harraka) the kumis so that it should mature' (li-yudrik) Kaş. II 12 (bişa:r, bişma:k); et bişdi: 'the meat was cooked' (intabaxa) III 321, 8; 0.0. I 169 (1 01-); II 120 (titil-); III 382, 2: KB (hear the saying of) könli bışmış kişi 'the man with a mature mind' 6165; (if one eats) éve bismiş aşnı 'food cooked too quickly' 632: xiv Muh. al--nādic 'ripe' (opposite to 'unripe' çi:g) bışmış Mel. 56, 7; Rif. 154: Çağ. xv ff. biş- (sic, sec bişur-) Intrans.; puxta şudan 'to be cooked' and tadakkur yāftan 'to remember' San. 146v. 24 (quotn.; the second meaning, otherwise unknown, is picked up by the following entry bişkar- 'to remind', supported by two quotns. fr. Nawā'ī, but also otherwise unknown): Xwar. xiv bis- (sic) 'to be matured' Quib 34: Kip. XIII 'cooked (al-mathux) meat' bişmiş et Hou. 15, 16: xiv biş- intabaxa; one says aş bisti: 'the food is thoroughly cooked' (istawā) Id. 32; tatabbaxa wa intabaxa bis- Bul. 85r.: xv as bismismi: dür 'is the meat thoroughly cooked?' (istawā) Kav. 15, 19; a.o. do. 42, 16: Osm. xiv ff. biş- (?piş-) 'to be cooked, to ripen', etc.; c.i.a.p. TTS I 109; II 154; III 104; IV 154.

bus- (?p-) 'to be irritated, annoyed'. Survives in SE Türki puş- Shaw 59 (only, but BŞ. 129 lists the Refl. f. puşun- and Jarring 233 the Dev. N. puşuk). Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. TT VIII I.6 (isirken-): Xak. xı men bu: 1:şdin busdum 'I was irritated (dacirtu) by this affair' Kaş. II 12 (buşma:zmen (sic, error for buşa:rmen), buşma:k); two o.o.: KB buşar ödte beglerke barma yağuk 'do not go near begs when they are irritated' 779, 783; near begs when they are finded 7/3, 7/3, 0.0. 324, 335 (utunluk), 795 (llen-), 3965, 4292: XIII(?) At. 52 (arsla:n): XIV Muh. al-dacar val'-fayz 'to be irritated, furious' buşmak Mel. 34, 16; Rif. 120; dacira va kasila ('to be lazy') buş- in margin Rif. 111 (only): Çağ. xv ff. buş- ğalzatla tand ol-, katılı karinin ki ludüs di 'to ba nagyı and kak- . . . ve incin-, bi-hudur ol- 'to be angry and rude, to push . . . to be hurt and irritable' Vel. 152 (quotns.); buş- ziyan rasidan 'to be injured, damaged' San. 134v. 13 (quotns.): Xwar. xiii puş- (sic) 'to be irritable' 'Ali 48; xiv buş- ditto Qutb 36 (boş-), 38: Tkm. xiv buş- iğtāza 'to become angry'; in Kıp. yigir-(Hap. leg.?) Id. 32: Osm. xiv fl. bus- (once in xvi puş-) 'to be irritated, angry'; common down to xvi TTS I 128; II 183; III 120; IV 643.

Dis. BSA

D 1 buşı N./A.S. fr. buş-; 'bad-tempered, irritable'. Pec. to KB. Xak. XI KB buşı bolsa yalyuk biligsiz bolur 'if a man becomes bad-tempered, he loses his sense of judgement' 334; buşı bolma 1414; 0.0. 850, 906, 1997, 4292.

F 2 buşı (p-) 'alms'; the Chinese phr. pu shih (Giles 9,479 9,934), same meaning, borrowed by Turkish Buddhists and from them by the Manichaeans. Common in Uyg, and sometimes spelt with the original p- but not noted

later. Türkü viii ff. Man. puşi bérdimiz erser 'if we have given alms' Chuas. 140-1; a.o.o.: Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A edğü kilinçiğ buşi küçün kilzun 'may they do good deeds by the strength of (giving) alms' M III 11, 1-2: Man. arığ buşi (sic, Man. Syriac script) bérelim 'let us give pure alms' M III 29, 8-9; o.o. do. 10; M I 32, 12: Bud. barça buşi bérij 'give it all as alms' PP 16, 6; o.o. do. 46, 6 etc.; USp. 103, 19-20 (1 idi:); U III 12, 8; U IV 36, 92 etc.—Ol bodisavat sizlerke korkunçsuz buşi bérgey 'that bodhisattva will give you the gift of freedom from fear ' Kuan. 52; a.o. 153.

Dis. V. BŞA-

D başa:- Den. V. fr. 2 ba:ş; 'to wound, make incisions', and the like. N.o.a.b. Xak. xī ol yığa:çığ başa:dı: 'he made incisions (ittaxada luxitz) in the wood'; also used of anything else when one cuts it (hazzahu); also used when one dovetails pieces of wood (wada'a'l-xaşab musannada ba'dihā 'alā ba'd) Kaş. III 265 (başa:r, başa:ma:k): Xwar. xiii(?) a word apparently spelt başdı but transcribed by Arat başadı occurs five times in Oğ. usually in the phr. Oğuz kağan başadı 'Oğuz kağan attacked', or the like. It cannot be a misreading of basdı since the phr. başadı başdı occurs in 294, and seems to be a survival of this word.

D boşu:- (? boşo:-) Den. V. fr. boş; properly 'to free, liberate', with some extended meanings. S.i.a.m.l.g., usually as boşa-, with several Trans. and Intrans. meanings. Türkü viii ff. Man. bes tenrig bosuğalı 'in order to liberate the five gods' Chuas. 9; yazukumuznı . . . boşuğalı kolmadimiz erser 'if we have not prayed (God) to release (us from) our sins' do. 287-9: Uyg. viii ff. Bud. yazukumuznı boşuyu yarlıkazunlar 'may they deign to release (us from) our sins' TT IV 12, 36; tsuyumda yazukumda boşuyu bérzün same meaning Kuan. 200: Xak. XI anın ö:zi: boşu:di: istatlagat tabi'atuhu 'his bowels were opened'; and one says tügün boşu:d1: 'the knot came untied' (wahana); and one says at bosu:di: inhalla'l-faras mina'l--watag 'the horse got loose from the tether'; and one says xa:n yala:waçığ boşu:dı: adana'l-malik bi-rucü'i'l-rasûl ilā mursilihi 'the king gave the ambassador leave to return to (the king) who sent him'; and, in Arğu; er ura:gutin boşu:di: 'the man divorced (tallaqa) his wife'; this verb is both Intrans. and Trans. Kaş. III 266 (boşu:r, boşu:ma:k): XIV Muh. a'taga wa talaga (?read tallaga) wa taraka 'to release, to hand over (or ?divorce), to give up' bo:şa:- Mel. 23, 3; Rif. 104; halama fi nawmihi 'to have a nocturnal emission' bo:şa:- 108 (only); al-mutlaq 'released' bo:şa:m1:ş 51, 11; 147: Çağ. xv ff. boşa- (and boşan-) sust şudan, xālī şudan 'to be weak, lazy; to be empty' San. 135r. 2 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv boşa- 'to release' Nahc. 7, 17: Kip. xiv boşa- tallaqa İd. 32; Bul. 59v.

Dis. BŞÇ

D başçı: N.Ag. fr. 1 baş; 'leader, supervisor', and the like. S.i.s.m.l. Xak. xı KB kalı edgü bolsa bodun başçısı 'if there is a good leader of the people' 894; o.o. 45 (öŋdün), 4439 (igdişçi:): xıv Muh.(?) (in a list of words for craftsmen, etc.) al-ra's 'foreman' basşçı: Rif. 155 (only): Çağ. xv ff. başçı balad va dalil va rāhnumā 'guide, leader' San. 124r. 10: Xwar. xıv başçı 'leader' Outb 28.

Tris. BŞC

DF buşıçı: (p-) N.Ac. fr. 2 buşı:; 'beggar, mendicant; one who collects, or lives entirely on, alms'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. toğa yok çığay buşıçı men 'I am an infirm and destitute beggar' PP 67, 3-4; bu buşıçı braman 'this mendicant Brahmin' U III 15, 18; o.o. do. 10, 4-5 (kolunğuçı:); 22, 9.

Dis. BSD

?C baştak survives only in NW Kaz. baş baştak 'leaderless' and the like; otherwise n.o.a.b. The SW Osm. phr. tek başıŋa, 'all by oneself, all alone', suggests that this is a Compound of 1 baş and 1 tek with phonetic assimilation. Xak. xı baştak (MS. başnak, but as the word precedes başmak this must be an error) er al-raculu'l-hāsir voa ğayruhu 'a bare (or unarmed) man', etc. Kaş. 1 466: Kıp. XIII al-'ārī mina'l-ahl voa ğayrihim 'a man without family ties' baiş daik (two words) ya'ni bi-ra'sihi that is 'on his own (head)' Hou. 25, 5.

VU baştar Hap, leg.; possibly a l.-w. Arğu: xı baştar al-mincal 'a sickle' Kaş. I 455.

Dis. V. BSD-

D başad- Intrans. Den. V. fr. 1 baş; 'to be a leader, at the head of (a body of men)'. Occurs only twice, but clearly legible. Cf. başla:-. Türkü viii Ku Senü:n başadu: tört tümen sü: kelti: 'an army of 40,000 men came with Ku chiang-chiin (Chinese 'general') at their head' II N 8; (500 men) Lisün tay senü:n başad[u:] 'with Li Hsün-tay at their head'

D boşut- (?boşot-); Caus. f. of boşu:-; 'to release', etc. The spellings boşat- in the MS. of Kas, are due to the scribe; it must originally have been boşut-. S.i.a.m.l.g., usually as boşat-, with the same range of meanings. Uyg. viii ff. Civ. (out of the six sitir and six bakir due to the beg we have received five sitir and five bakır) bir sıtır bir bakır kümüşni beg bosut(t)u 'the beg has renounced one sitir and one bakir' USp. 125, 3-4: Xak. XI ol tağa:r boşattı: 'he emptied (afrağa) the sack of its contents', also used of any container (zarf) when it is emptied of what had been stored in it; and one says ol tügün boşattı: 'he untied (awhā) the knot', etc.; and in Argu: one says ol ura:gut boşattı: 'he divorced (tallaga) the woman'; and one says of bulunug

boşattı: 'he released (atlaga) the prisoner'; also used of anyone who released (fakka) someone from fetters or bonds Kas. II 306 (boşatu:r, boşatma:k, sic everywhere); bu: ot karın boşutğa:n (sic) 'this drug purges (yashil) the stomach'; also used of anything when it frequently reduces the strength of a thing by loosening it (yūhin quewwata'l-şay' bi'l-hall) I 514; a.o. I 210, 21 (1:d-, rhyming with asut-, tasut-): KB özi katmış emdi bosutğu kerek 'he is constipated, we must now loosen his bowels' 1050: Cag. xv ff. boşat- Caus. f., sust kardan wa xāli kardan 'to weaken, to empty' San. 135v. 1: Kom. xiv 'to release; to forgive (sins)' bosat- CCI, CCG; Gr. 65 (quotns.): Kip. xv tallaga boşat- Kav. 78, 8; farraga bosut- (sic) do. 78, 11: Osm. xv ff. bosat- 'to empty' in one or two texts TTS II 161; IV 120.

Tris, BSD

D baştınkı N./A.S. fr. Ahl. of 1 baş; 'first'. Pec. to Uyğ. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. baştınkı asanki içinde 'in the first asankheya' TTV 20, 7; a.o. Suv. 11, 11: Civ baştınkı yıl 'first yen' TT VII 18, 7; a.o.o.

Dis. BŞĞ

D 1 başak Dim. f. of 1 baş; lit. 'a small head', at first specifically 'an arrow-head', later 'ear of corn', etc. S.i.a.m.l.g. with various phonetic changes (b-Im-; -ṣ-J-s-J-j-). Xak. xı başak naşlu'l-sahm wa sinānu'l-rumh 'the iron head of an arrow or lance' Kaş. I 378; four 0.0. 'Gağ, xv ff. başak ok demreni 'arrow head' Vel. 128 (quotn.); başak (1) paykān ditto (quotn.); (2) xūṣa 'ear of corn' (quotn.) San. 124r. 4: Xwar. xıv başak 'ear of corn' Qutb 28; 'arrow-head' MN 91: Kip. Xıv başak al-sunbula 'an ear of corn'; one says başak dermakka: (sic, in error) bardı: 'he has gone to pluck ears of corn' Id. 32; (Tkm. demren) al-naşl, in Kip. başak do. 50.

?S 2 başak See başmak.

F başık (paşık) the Man. Sogdian word p'syk 'hymn', occurs occasionally in Man. texts. Türkü viii ff. Man. (in the title, mainly Sogdian, of a hymn) paşı:k Toy. Iv. 5 (ETY II 177): Uyğ. viii ff. Man. alkış paşık sözleğüğ 'reciting praises and hymns' TT III 161; o.o. M II 9, 1; 10, 1 (i); 10, 1 (ii); M III 26, 11 (ii).

D bişiğ (p-) N./A.S. fr. biş- 'ripe, mature; ripeness, maturity', etc. Survives only(?) in NE several dialects pijik R IV 1323. Türkü viii ff. Man. (in a list of twelve virtues) çının bişiğin ermek 'to live in truthfulness and maturity' M III 17, 12-13 (i): Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (Sanskrit lost) bişiğ (p-) e:rse:r se:nin TT VIII A.19: Civ. bişiğ siŋir 'ginger' H I 4, etc. (siŋir q.v.); (in an adoption agreement; let the adopted boy) köni bişiğ tapınzun 'serve faithfully when he reaches maturity(?)' USp. 98, 8; yig etler tegşilip bişiğ boldi 'raw meats have changed and become fully

cooked' TT I 192: Xak. XI bişiğ aş al--ta'āmu'l-matbūx 'cooked food'; and anything cooked is so called, hence 'a baked brick' (al-acurr) is called bisig kerpic 'a baked mud brick' (labin); (in margin in second(?) hand) bişiğ süçü:g 'cooked wine' Kaş. I 372; several o.o.: KB biliglig bilig berdi tilke bışığ 'wisdom gives the tongue maturity' 168; bolur ötrü işler bütün ham bışığ; biliglig kişiler bışığ yer aşığ 'then his actions are proper and well thought out; wise men cat their food well cooked 330; a.o. 4480; xiv Muh.(?) lahm matbūx bişi:g (sic) et Rif. 164; Çağ. xv ff. bişiğ/bişik puxta 'cooked' San. 1471. 20; (VU) bişi (or bişina) nānhā-i kūçik 'small bread rolls', which they cook in butter do. 147r. 9: Yağma: xi bişik et 'cooked mcat', etc., the Yağma: form of bışığ (mis-spelt başık in the MS.) Kaş. I 379: Xwar. xıv bişig 'cooked, matured' Qutb 34: Kom. xıv 'ripe, cooked' bişi CCI; Gr.: Kıp. xıv bişi: 'thin loaves' (rugāq) well known among them Id. 32: Osm. xiv ff. bişi 'cakes cooked in butter'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 108; II 154; III 104; IV 114; XVIII (after Cag.) and the Rumi call a cake made of dough beaten up with an egg and baked in butter bişi/bişme San. 147r. 19.

D buşak Sec. f. of *buşğak Dev. N./A. (connoting habitual action) fr. buş-; Kaş's explanation is confused and erroncous. N.o.a.b. Oğuz (and others, wa ğayruhu) xı buşak 'an irritable (al-dacūr) man' Kaş. I 378; (under the heading fa'ilğān) words of this form are N./A. of Habitual Action corresponding to the Ar. form mif'āl..., and most of the Oğuz and Kıpçak turn the -n into -k and omit the -ğ-; for example (the Turks) call 'an irritable man' buşğa:n and the Oğuz say buşak I 154; Kıp. xıv buşak al-raculu'l-katīru'l-ğayz 'a badtempered man', from buş- iğtäza İd. 32

D boşuğ (?boşoğ) N.Ac. fr. boşu:-; n.o.a.b. Uyğ, viii ff. Bud, élig begdin boşuğ bulup öz uluşına bardı 'he received from the king permission to leave and went off to his own country' U III 67, 1-2 (iii); arımaduk tsuy irinçülerimin boşuğ kolup 'asking for forniveness for my sins (Hend.) which have not been purged' TT IV 12, 50: Xak. xi boşuğ 'the permission (al-idn) for the return journey', which is given by a Sultan to an ambassador who has been sent to him; and the gift (al--cā'iza) which is given to the latter is also called this. This is analogous to the Ar. word al-sufra which primarily means 'food prepared for a traveller', and then the leather cloth on which the food is laid out is also called sufra. Similarly a neighbour who goes to visit (another) neighbour far away, when the time for his return comes sends out an invitation, all the neighbours and others are invited, and he asks their permission to return, giving the neighbours gifts; this is called bosug as ta'āmu'l--idn 'the food for permission' Kas. I 372: KB boşuğ bergü 'giving (the ambassadors) permission to depart' 2495: Kom. xiv 'release' bosov CCG; Gr.

D buşuğ Hap. leg.; N.Ac. fr. buş-. Xak. xı one says buşuğ buşdı: dacira dacara(n) 'he was bad-tempered, irritable' Kaş. I 373.

D boşğut (boşğot) 'instruction, teaching', and the like; Dev. N. fr. *bosğu:-, which is morphologically a Den. V. fr. boşuğ with a very tenuous semantic connection. Neither this nor cognate words (boşğut-, boşğun-, etc.) are noted later than Xak. but the -0- is fixed by TT VIII spellings. Türkü viii ff. Man. adınağuka boşğut boşğurmakin sever 'he loves to give instruction to others' M III 21, 1-2 (ii); edgü boşğut boş[gap] TT II 10, 95: Uyğ. viii ff. Man. Tokharian 'upright behaviour and knowledge' çaxşapat boşkut (sic) TT IX 33: Bud. nom boşğut boşğundaçı erser 'if they are persons being instructed in the (true) doctrine' TT V 22, 46; 0.0. do. 24, 52; 26, 83; Sanskrit śruta 'tradition, instruction' bosgut (spelt poskodh) bilig TT VIII D.27; boşğut alıp 'receiving instruction' USp. 43, 6: Xak. xi boşğut al-tilmid fi'l-hirfa 'an apprentice to a craft' Kaş. 1 451.

E başğa:k Sec sapğa:k.

D başğıl Hap. leg. (so is başıl); Den. N./A. in -ğıl (connected with colours) fr. 1 baş. Xak. xı 'a quadruped with a white head' (dawātu'l-arba' idā abyadda ra'suhu) is called başğıl yılkı: Kaş. I 481; başıl ko:y al-aşqa' mina'l-ğanam 'a sheep with a white spot on its head', in one dialect (fī luğa) I 392.

D başğa:n Hap. leg.; presumably Den. N. fr. 1 baş. The raţl varied fr. about 12 ounces to 5 pounds avoirdupois in various places and periods. Xak. XI başğa:n 'a large fish (at-samak) weighing between 100 and 50 raţls; used as a simile for the head-man (kabīr) of a tribe, one says bodun başğa:nı: that is 'the head (ra'īs) of a tribe' Kaş. I 438.

Dis. V. BŞĞ-

?D *boşğu:- See boşğut, boşğut-, etc.

D boşğut- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of *boşğu:-Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. bu da:rnı boşğu:tup 'teaching this dhāraṇi' TT VIII K.7.

- D 1 boşğun- Refl. f. of *boşğu:-; 'to learn, receive instruction'. Pec. to Uyğ, where it is fairly common. Uyğ, viii fl. Bud. birök bu nomuğ eşidip boşğunsar tutsar 'if they hear this doctrine, learn it and keep it' TT VII 40, 40-1; 0.0. do. 145 (üzeliksiz); TT V 22, 46 etc. (boşğut); U I 13, 7; II 34, 4; Tiş. 47b. 5; Suv. 2, 9; 17, 14; 136, 4-6 (1 erig); 447, 16 etc.
- (D) 2 boşğun- Hap. leg.; Kaş.'s explanation is morphologically impossible unless the insertion of -g- by a false analogy can be assumed. Xak. xı er elgi: boşğundı: 'his hand was empty (inxala'at) and stopped work' (fatara 'ani'l-'amal); also used of a man himself; the origin of that (verb) is boşundı: Kaş. II 238 (boşğunu:r, boşğunma:k).

D başğar- Trans. Den. V. fr. 1 baş; the original meaning must have been something like 'to begin; to lead, guide', but in the medieval period there was a wide development of meanings, of which the commonest is now 'to complete', i.e. 'to guide to a successful conclusion'. The only early occurrence is unintelligible. S.i.m.m.l.g. usually as başkar-; SW başar-. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. (your commands have been obeyed; if you wanted a male child, you got one; if you wanted property, you obtained it; illness (Hend.) has disappeared) könek yasğaç başğardı 'the pail and rolling board ... (?)' TT I 11: Çağ. xv ff. başkar-(-ursén, etc.) syn. w. başla-, yol göster- 'to show the way, guide'; bir işi başar- ve becer-'to complete a task successfully' Vel. 130 (quotns.); başkar- (1) ancām dādan 'to complete'; (2) mutawaccih sāxtan 'to direct towards'; (3) baladi wa rāhnumā'i kardan 'to guide'; (4) rāhī kardan 'to travel' San. 123r. 26 (quotns.): Xwar. xıv başar- 'to bring to a conclusion' Qutb 28: Kip. xiv başar- ('with back vowels') atamma wa dahbara 'to complete and settle (something)' Id. 32 (phr.): xv dabbara wa dawlaba (sic, ?meaning) başkar-(in margin başar-) Tuh. 16a. 5.

D boşğur- Caus. f. of *boşğu:- 'to teach, instruct'. N.o.a.b. Türkü viii boğuniğ eçüm apam törü:si:nçe: yaratmış boşğu:r-mış 'he organized and instructed the people in accordance with the customary law of my ancestors' I E 13. II E 12; a.o. IS 7, II N 5 (ölsik): viii fl. Man. M III 21, 2 (ii) (boşğut): , Bud. U III 80, 1-2 (üjek) a.o.o.

Tris. BŞĞ

D boşu:ğu: Hap. leg.; Dev. N. fr. boşu:-Xak. Xı at boşu:ğu: boldı: 'it became time to release ($s\bar{a}ra$ awan itlaq) the horse (etc.) from its rope' Kas, I 446.

I) boşğutçı: N.Ag. fr. boşğut; 'teacher, instructor'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. nom boşğutçılarka tıdığ kıldımız erser 'if we have obstructed the teachers of the (true) doctrine' TT IV 6, 48; a.o. V 21, 56.

D boşğutluğ (boşgotloğ) P.N./A. fr. boşğut; 'pupil; under instruction'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. vIII ff. Bud. Sanskrit saikşa 'pupil' boşğotloğ(p-) TT VIII A.46; bodısavtlarığ boşğutluğlarığ [kutluğlarığ] ölürdümüz erser 'if we have killed the Bodhisattvas, pupils, and blessed ones' TT JV 6, 36-7.

D başaklığ Hap. leg.?; P.N./A. fr. 1 başak. Xak. xı başaklığ süŋü: 'a lance with an iron head' (sinān); also used of an arrow with an iron head (nasl) Kaş. I 497.

1) buşaklık Hap. leg.?; A.N. fr. buşak, which is properly Oğuz. Xak. xı KB buşaklık bile erke övke yavuz 'anger and irritability are bad for a man' 332.

Tris. V. BŞĞ-

D boşğutlan- Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. boşğut; mis-spelt with t- in the MS. Xak. xı

er boşğutlandı: 'the man had an apprentice' (tilmid) Kaş. II 270 (boşğutlanu:r, boşğutlanma:k).

D başıktur- Caus. f. of *başık- Intrans. Den. V. fr. 2 ba:ş; 'to wound'. (Xak.) XIII(?) At. 140 (büt-).

D başakla:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. 1 başak, Xak. xı ol süŋü: başakla:dı: 'he fixed an iron head (rakkaba'l-sinān) on the lance' Kaş. III 337 (başakla:r, başakla:ma:k).

D bişiğla:- Hap. leg.; Den. V. fr. bişiğ. Xak. xı ol et bişiğla:di: 'he cooked (taha-xa) the meat', etc. Kaş. III 335 (bişiğla:r, bişiğla:ma:k).

D başaklan- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. of başakla:- Xak. XI süŋü: başaklandı: 'the lance acquired an iron head' (sinān); also used of an arrow when it acquires an iron head (nat) Kaş. II 264 (başaklanu:r, başaklanma:k).

Dis. BSG

bésük 'cradle'. S.i.a.m.l.g. with some phonetic changes; usually beşik, but in SE Türki böşük/büşük. Türkü viii I S 6, II N 5 (uğuş): Uyğ. viii ff. Chr. (he broke off a lump of stone for those Magi) taş béşiknin bulunın tamın üzmiş teg 'as if he had broken off the corner and side wall of the stone cradle' U I 7, 16-18: Xak. xı bé:şik mahdu'l--sahī 'an infant's cradle' Kaş. I 408; 7 0.0., mainly with ugri .- and its der.f.s spelt be:sik (twice), beşik (twice), beşik (three times): XIV Muh. al-mahd be:şik Mel. 68, 12; Rif. 169: Çağ. xv ff. bésik gahwāra 'cradle', in Ar. mahd San. 147r. 22 (quotn.): Kip. XIII 'a child's cradle' (al-mahd) beşik (unvocalized) Hou. 18, 8; a.o. do. 11, 22 (bit): xiv beşik 'a small cradle' (mahd), and in Kitāb Beylik al-sarīr 'cradle' ld. 32; a.o. do. 19 (ügrümük): xv al-mahdu'lladi yurbā fihi'l-atfāl 'a cradle in which infants are kept' beşik Kav. 64, 10; taxt 'bedstead' (tapcak and) beçik (glossed taxtu'l-wulūd) Tuh. 8b. 12.

PU böşük a word, like tünür, concerned with inter-clan marriage customs. In the end both words came to mean no more than 'a person who actually is, or properly could become, a relation by marriage', but in the Mong. translation of the same text as that translated in TT VI the phr. corresponding to tünür bösük in 1. 308 is quda anda which is explained as follows in San. 284r. 5, quda is 'a tribe to which daughters are given in marriage' and anda (which also means more generally 'friend, companion') is 'a tribe from which daughters are taken in marriage'. If the parallel is exact böşük must originally have had the latter meaning. It also occurs in the phr. adaş böşük and bağır böşük both meaning 'blood relations and relations by marriage'. This word is not mentioned in the useful summary of terms of relationship, L. A. Pokrovskaya, 'Terminy rodstva v tyurkskikh yazykakh' in Istoricheshoe razvitie leksiki tyurkskikh yazykov, Moscow, 1961. Pec. to Uyg. Uyg. VIII ff. Bud. (the people of this country all look on one another as equals) tünür böşük boluşup kız bérişip bağır böşük edgü ögli bolurlar 'they are free to intermarry, they give one another their daughters in marriage, they are blood relations and relations by marriage, and are mutually well disposed' TT VI 308-9 (and see note thereon and o.o. in Index); (his father the king had asked the king of that country for the hand of his daughter for the Prince) tünür böşük bolmış erdi 'they had become members of families who were free to intermarry' PP 64, 6 (and see footnote); adaş böşük U III 33, 17; U IV 46, 55 (ata:-); bağır böşük TT VI 105, etc. (bağır).

PU böşge: Hap. leg.; the general form of this word, which is listed between bitmül and boğrul is certain, but, since its semantic connection seems to be with either bösge; or bişi (bişiğ) its spelling may be incorrect. It is morphologically obscure and is perhaps an honorific word. Xak. XI böşge: lal-ruqāqa mina'l-xubz 'a thin loaf of bread', bi-luğati'l-Xāqāniya Kaş. I 481.

Tris. BSG

D béşe:gü: Collective f. of bé:ş; 'five together'. Survives in NC Kır. beşő:; Kzx. beseü: SC Uzb. beşőv. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (faith, effort, understanding, contemplation, and knowledge) bu béşegü 'these five things' TT V 22, 17: Çağ. xv ff. béşew panc tā 'five together' San. 1471. 15 (quotn.): Kip. xiv (in a list of Collectives) bé:şegü ld. 114, 21.

D béşiklig Hap, leg.; P.N./A. fr. bé;şük, Xak. xı beşiklig (sic) ura:ğut imra'a dāt radi' wa mahd 'a woman with an infant and a cradle' Kaş. I 509.

Dis. BSL

S başıl See başğıl.

D başla:ğ N.Ac. fr. başla:-; 'beginning'. N.o.a.b.; the word spelt başlağ in Kaş. is an error for boşla:ğ. Uyğ. vIII ff. Man. uluğ başlağ atlığ yılnıŋ ikinti yılında 'in the second year of the regnal period of ''the Great Beginning'' 'T II D 180 in TT II, p. 17 (this seems to represent Chinese shang yüan, the period A.D. 760-1): Bud. Sanskrit ādau 'at the beginning' [ba]şla:ğında: TT VIII A.42; (faith) kamağ edgü nomlarnıŋ başlağı tétir 'is called the beginning of all good doctrines' TT V 24, 63: Civ. Şögün tégme baş başlağ içinde 'in the regnal period of ''the Chief Beginning' called shang kuan' TT VII 1, I and 71 (A.D. 1368).

D 1 başlığ P.N./A. fr. 1 baş; 'having a head' and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g. w. various phonetic changes and often extended meanings. Türkü VIII başlığığ yükündurmiş tizliğiğ sökü:rmiş 'they made those who had heads bow them and those who had knees bend them'

I E 2, II E 3; o.o. I E 15, 18, II E 13, 16; II N 10: anta: berü:kl: Suk(?) başlığ Soğdak bodun 'on this side of them the Sogdian people with Suk(?) at their head' T 46: VIII ff. altu:n başlığ yılan 'a golden-headed snake' IrhB 8: Man. on yılan başlığ erpekin 'with ten snake-headed fingers' Chuas. 53-4: Uyğ. vIII ff. Civ. başlığ beğler preceded by P.N.s. 'the begs with (so-and-so) at their head' Usp. 21, 6; 22, 5; 65, 3: Xak. XI Kaş. III 227 (böke:).

D 2 başlığ P.N./A. fr. 2 ba;ş 'wounded'. N.o.a.b. Türkü viii ff. Man. Chuas. I 9-10 (ba:lığ): Xak. xı başlığ közüg al-ayna'l-carhī 'the wounded eye' Kaş. II 172, 12; n.m.e.: Xwar. xıv yétmiş iki yerde başlığ boldı 'he was wounded in seventy-two places' Nahc. 184, 9: Kip. xıv başlı: eyle- caraḥa 'to wound' İd. 31: Osm. xıv to xvi başlı 'wounded' in several texts TTS I 80.

D baslik A.N. (sometimes Conc. N.) in -lik fr. 1 baş. S.i.s.m.l. with a wide range of meanings 'beginning; leadership; headgear'. In the early period hard to distinguish fr. 1 başlığ; the occurrence in Uyğ. is suspect, the word to be expected here is başla:ğ. See Doerfer II 701. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. az kılınç yeme ne başlıkın(?) kayu basutçın belgülüg erür and lust, from what beginning and through what supporter does it appear?' U II 9, 10-11 (in parallel passages tiltağın occurs instead of başlıkın): (Xak.) xiv Muh.(?) (among words for horses) al--sābiq 'the winner in a race' başlık Rif. 171 (only): Çağ. xv ff. başlığ (sic) sardar wa ra'is commander, chief' San. 124r. 13 (quotn.): Xwar, xiii(?) sen munda beglerke başlık bolgil 'become the head of the begs here' Og. 245: Kip. xiv başlık al-malih 'king', originally pādsāhlih a Persian word Id. 31 (false etymology): Osm. xvIII başlığ (after Çağ.) and in Rūmī kallagī-yi licām 'the headstall of a bridle'; and there is also a (prob. Çağ.) saving başlığ başıga bolur 'every man is his own master' San. 124r. 13.

D boşla:g Dev. N./A. fr. boşla:-, not noted elsewhere in the early period, but surviving in SW Osm. for 'to loosen, let go, abandon'. N.o.a.b. Xak. XI boşla:ğ (misvocalized başla:ğ) ne:ŋ al-şay'u'l-mulmal 'anything let go, abandoned'; hence one says boşla:ğ (ditto) yılkı: dābba muhmala 'an animal which has been turned loose' Kaş. I 461: KB boşlağ yüğürme özün 'do not run loose by yourself' 1505; a.o. 4061: XIII(?) At. 135-6 (1:d-).

D boşluk A.N. fr. boş; s.i.s.m.l. with several related meanings. Xak. xi KB (if greed makes a man its slave) anın boşlukı kör ölüm birle ol 'his emancipation comes (only) with death' 2616.

Dis. V. BŞL-

D 1 başla:- Den. V. fr. 1 baş; properly Trans. 'to begin, to lead', but often used without an Object and practically Intrans.

S.i.a.m.l.g. with various phonetic changes. See Doerfer II 700. Türkü viii only the Ger. başlayu: occurs, e.g. (my father the xağan died) başlayu: kırkız xağanığ balbal tikdim 'as a start I erected a memorial stone (representing) the Kırğız xağan' I E 24, II E 20; I N 8 (akit-) a.o.o.: viii ff. Bili:g Könü: I Sanu:n başla:p kelti: 'Bilig Konül Sanun arrived leading (a party)' Tun. IV 2-3 (ETY II 96): Yen. otuz erig başlayu: 'leading thirty men' Mal. 32, 12: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud, en başlayu tuğdukta 'the very first time that he was born' Suv. 348, 6-7; kuşala sıtıbala başlap altun uruğları birle 'with its golden seeds, beginning with kusala and sitibala' (Sanskrit I -w.s) TT VII 40, 126-7: Civ. özüne ön işin başlağıl 'begin with the work which confronts you' TTI 150; (if you count the years of a male for divination purposes) yekni başlap sanağu ol 'you must begin your count with the demon (step)' do. VII 12, 1-2; ol ra:şığ başlap (p-) otuza:r sa:n ber 'when beginning the zodiacal sign, allow 30 san (?degrees) each' do. VIII L.20; a.o.o. O. Kir. ix ff. kirk yil él tutdu:m bodun başladım 'for forty years I held the realm and led the people' Mal. 45, 4 (Shcherbak's revised text): Xak. xı er i:ş başla:dı: 'the man began (bada'a) the work' (başla:r); and one says of yo:l başla:di: dalla'l-tariq 'he showed the way', and one says ol su: başla:dı: 'he commanded (qāda) the Army' Kaş. III 291 (başla:ma:k): KB (let the gatekeeper get up early and) kapug başlasa 'supervise the gate' 2536: XIV Muh. ibiada'a 'to begin' başla:- Mel. 21, 12; Rif. 102: Çağ. xv ff. başla-(-p) ibtidā eyle-. . . wa kulavuz ol-, yol göster- 'to begin . . . to guide, show the way' Vel. 129 (quotn.); başla- (1) şurü' kardan 'to begin'; (2) mutawaccih sāxtan 'to direct towards'; (3) baladī kardan 'to guide'; (4) rāhī kardan 'to travel' San. 122v. 11 (quotns.); a.o. do. 123r. 26 (başğar-): Xwar. xıv başla- 'to begin' Qutb 28; MN 60, etc.; Nahc. 7, 5: Kom. xıv başla- 'to begin; to lead' CCI, CCG; Gr. 52 (quotns.): Kıp. xııı al-şurü' 'to begin' ba:şla:- Hou. 35, 15: xiv (ba:ş 'head', hence) başla- ibtada'a Îd. 31: xv 'for the concept of "to begin (li'l-surū') to do something, etc." they use başla- following the Infin. in the Dat. Kav. 30, 7 (quotns.): ibtada'a wa anşa'a (ditto) başla- Tuh. 6b. 3, a.o.o.: Osm. xiv başla- (normally 'to begin' 'to lead, guide' in several xiv and xv texts TTS II 115; III 72.

1) 2 başla:- Den. V. fr. 2 ba; ş; 'to wound'. N.o.a.b. (Xak.) xıv Muh.(?) caraḥa 'to wound' ba;şla- Rif. 107 (only); al-macrūḥ ba;şlamış. 146: Kıp. xııı caraḥa ba;şla- Hou. 35, 15.

D başlat- Caus. f. of 1 başla:-; 'to order to begin', etc., with some extended meanings. S.i.s.m.l. See *Doerfer* II 699. Xak. xı men anar ı:ş başlattım 'I ordered him to begin (bi-ibdā') the task' Kaş. II 341 (başlatu:r, başlatma:k): Çağ. xv ff. başlat Caus. f.; 'to order to begin, direct, guide, or travel' San. 123r. 25: Kıp. xv (in a list of Caus. f.s.

formed by adding -t- to the verb) istabda'a başlat- Tuh. 54b. 9.

I) başlan- Refl. f. of 1 başla:-; normally 'to begin' (Intrans.); occasionally (of a crop) 'to form ears', and the like. S.i.s.m.l.g. Türkü VIII ff. başlandı 'here begins' followed by a noun indicating a subject to be discussed Toy. 1 (ETY II 57); Toy. Iv. title (do. II 176): Uyg. viii ff. Man. ditto M II 7, 1; III 31, 9 (ii): Xak. XI er 1:şka: başlandı: axada'l--racul fi'l-'amal wa zahara amruhu 'the man began the task and his action became visible (?); and one says ko:y ta:ğka: başlandı: 'the sheep was driven (insaqat) towards the mountain'; and one says tarig başlandı: 'the crop formed ears' (tasanbala) Kaş. II 238 (baş-lanma:k; Aor. omitted in MS.): Çağ. xv ff. başlan- Refl. f.; 'to begin; to be directed, guided, or sent' San. 123r. 21 (quotn.): Xwar. XIII(?) Oğ. 266 (uruş); XIV başlan- 'to begin' Outb 28.

D boşlun- Hap. leg.; Refl. f. of *boşul-Pass. f. of boşu:-. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. kim boşlunu umasar '(a woman) who cannot give birth to her child' H I 107

Tris. BŞL

D buşılık Hap. leg.?; A.N. fr. 1 buşı: 'bad temper'. Xak. xı KB 335 (élet-).

E buşulğa:n in Kaş. III 53, 26 is an error for yuşulğa:n.

Tris. V. B\$L-

D boşlağları- Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. boşla: S. Xak. xt er t:şda: boşlağlandı: 'the man acted recklessly (tahawwara) in the matter, and did not take advice' Kaş. II 272 (boşlağlanu:r, boşlağlanma:k; prov. (boxsuklan-); correctly spelt bo- everywhere).

Dis. BSM

?D başmak 'shoe, slipper'; prima facie a Dev. N. fr. *baş-, possibly a Co-op. f. of ba:giving the sense of something tied together, or tied to the foot. Its relation to 2 başak is obscure. Survives in NW Kaz., Kumyk, Nog. (fr. which it has become a l.-w. in Russian); SW Az., Osm. Tkm., and the Den. V. baş-makta- 'to sole (a boot, etc.)' in NC Kir. The origin of the Çağ. second meaning 'a one-yearold calf' which survives in NC Kzx., NW Kk. baspak is obscure. See Doerfer II 144, 841. Oğuz xı başmak al-mik'ab 'a low shoe, slipper' Kas. I 466: Cigil xı başak al-mik'ab; the Oğuz and Kıpçak insert -m- in it and say başmak (Ar. parallels of inserted -m- quoted) I 378; a.o. III 417 (borsmuk): XIV Muh. al--tumsak 'a Baghdad sandal' başmak Mel. 67, 9; Rif. 167 (also al-askāf 'shoemaker' başmakçı: 56, 12; 154): Çağ. xv ff. başmak (1) gūsāla-i yaksāla 'a one-year-old calf'; (2) kafş 'shoe, slipper' San. 124r. 16: Kom. xıv 'shoe' başmak CCI; Gr.: Kıp. xıtı al-sarmūca 'slipper' başma:k (and izlik) Hou. 19, 5; XIV başmak al-madas 'slipper'.

originally başmak İd. 31 (false etymology fr. bas-): xv al-sarmüca başmak Kav. 64, 2; zarmüza başmak Tuh. 18a. 5-6; madās ditto do. 34a. 2: Osm. xv ff. başmak (sometimes spelt paşmak) 'shoe, slipper, sandal'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 80; II 115; III 72; IV 83; (xvIII after Çağ, and in Rūmī 'a kerchief (dastmāli) that women tie over their heads' San. 124r. 16 is a misreading by the author of yaşmak).

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D başmaklan- Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. başmak. Oğuz xı er başmaklandı: 'the man wore high-heeled shoes' kal-zarbūl) Kaş. II 274 (başmaklanu:r., başmaklanma:k).

Dis. BŞN

D béşinç the original Ordinal f. of bé:ş; 'fifth'. This shorter form n.o.a.b.; the longer form béşinçi: first appeared in KB metri gratia and was universally adopted in the medieval period. S.i.a.m.l.g. (some NE forms are irregular). Türkü viii béşinç 'fifthly' (we fought the Oğuz at (PU) Ezgenti: Kadaz) I N 7; lağzı:n yıl béşinç ay 'in the fifth month of the Swine year' II S 10; viii fl. béşinç ay Tun. IV 1 (ETY II 96); Man. béşinç 'fifthly' Chuas. 37; M III 19, 2: Uyğ. viii béşinç ay Şu. E 3, 4, 9: viii fl. Man. béşinç Wind. 44: Bud. ditto PP 18, 2; TT V 10, 113; 24, 54: Civ. béşinç ay common in USp.: Xak. xı bé:şinç al-xāmis 'fifth' Kaş. I 132, 5; III 449, 4: KB sevük yüz urundi beşinçi Sevit 'fifth Venus showed her lovely face' 133: XIV Muh. al-xāmis bé:şinç Mel. 82, 9; Rif. 187 (with a refce. to the longer form): Kıp. xv al-xāmis bé:şinci Kav. 67, 16; (in a list) beçinci (sic) Tuh. 61b. 2.

E başnak See baştak.

Dis. V. BSN-

D boşun- (boşon-) Refl. f. of boşu:-; 'to free oneself, to be freed', and the like. S.i.m.m.l.g., usually as boşan-. Türkü viii ff. Man, tenrigerü bardaçı boşuntaçı 'going to heaven and freeing themselves (from sin?) Chuas. 225-6, 234-5; the refrain at the end of each section of Chuas. is yazukda boşunu ötünürbiz 'we pray to be freed from sin' do. I 37, etc.; o.o. do. 268-9; TT II 8, 46: Uyğ. viii (I settled down there and spent the winter north of the Otüken) yağıda: boşuna: boşunladım 'having rid myself of the enemy I lived at case(?)' Su. E 7: viii ff. Man.-A yazukda boşunmak bolzun M I 28, 23; a.o. do. 29, 32: Bud. ökünü boşunu 'repenting and freeing ourselves (from sin)' TT IV 4, 7 and 13-14: Civ. (fire has entered the mind, anxiety exists) boşunğuluk 'one must free oneself from it' TT I 20: Xak. xı ko:y boşandı: 'the sheep was turned loose (istatlaga) and released (hulla) from its tether' (boşanu:r(?), boşunma:k (sic)); and one says tügü:n boşandı: 'the knot came untied' (wahat); and one says ura: gut boşandı: 'the woman was divorced' (tulliquat) in the incorrect (rakika) dialect of Arğu: Kaş. II 142 (boşunu:r, boşunma:k; in this case the -ş-is unvocalized; the spellings boşan- must be due to scribal errors, cf. boşut-); a.o. II 238 (boşğun-): Çağ. xv ff. boşan- San. 135r. 2 (boşa-): Kom. xıv boşan- 'to free oneself, be freed' CCI; Gr.: K1p. xıv bo;şan-inţalaqa 'to be released'; also used for 'the divorce of a woman (fī ṭalāqī'l-mar'a) Id. 32: Osm. xıv boşan- 'to be freed' in three texts; xvt 'to be emptied' TTS I 114; II 161; IV 120.

Tris. B\$N

VUF? büşinçek Hap. leg.; prob. a l.-w. Gancak xı büşinçek 'unqūdu'l-'inab 'a bunch of grapes' Kaş. I 506.

D boşunçsuz Hap. leg.; Priv. N./A. fr. *boşunç Dev. N. fr. boşun- Türkü viii ff. Man. mundağ boşunçsuz yazuk yazıntımız erser 'if we have committed such unpardonable sins' Chuas. I 35 (so read).

Tris. V. BŞN-

PUD boşunla:- Hap. leg.; this word is reasonably clear in the photograph, except that the -1- might be -at-; in either event the obvious explanation is that this is a Den. V. in -la:- (or -a:-) fr. *boşun Intrans. Dev. N. fr. boşu:- If so, it must mean something like 'to live at ease'. Uyğ. VIII Şu. E 7 (boşun-).

Dis. V. BSR-

S başar- See başğar-.

D bisur-(p-) Caus. f. of bis-; lit. 'to cause to mature', usually 'to cook', but with several other meanings. S.i.a.m.l.g. w. the same phonetic changes as bis-. Uyg. viii ff. Bud. [gap] bişurup yégeymen 'I will cook and eat' U IV 50, 128; a.o. U III 65, 3 (ii): Civ. soğannı bişurup 'cooking an onion' H I128; 0.0. do. 178; II 24, 48; Xak. xi ol et bisurdi: 'he cooked (tabaxa) the meat (etc.)' Kaş. II 78 (bişurur, bişurma:k): KB eşitmiş sözini bışurdı uzun 'he reflected for a long time on the words that he had heard' 4883: XIV Muh. tabaxa buşur- Mel. 28, 8; (VU) bisur- in margin Rif. 111 (bula- in text); a.o. 132 (only): Çağ. xv ff. bişürpuxtan 'to cook'; although the Dev. N. bişiğ 'cooked' ends in -g, and therefore the verb ought to have back vowels (qāfī bāşad), in fact the forms actually used are irregular San. 145v. 8 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv bişür- 'to cook' Qutb 34: Kom. xiv 'to cook, bring to maturity' bliştir- CCI; bişir- CCG; Gr. 60 (quotns.): Kip. xiii tabaxa büşür- Hou. 34, 5: xiv bişir- ditto Id. 32; bişür- Bul. 57v.: xv xabaza wa sawwa'l-ta'am 'to bake, prepare food' bişir- Tuh. 15a. 6; sawwā bişir- (and tüzet-) do. 20a. 2; tabaxa wa xabaza wa sawwā biçir- (in margin bişir-) do. 24a. 6: Osm. xiv ff. bişür-, less often bişir- 'to cook; bring to maturity', c.i.a.p. TTS I 104; II 154; III 105; IV 114 (?read pişür-/pişir-).

D buşur- Caus. f. of buş-; 'to irritate, annoy (someone Acc.)'. N.o.a.b. Xak. XI ol meni: buşurdı adcarani 'he annoyed me' Kaş. II 78 (buşurur, buşurma:k): KB (these begs are like lions) buşursa keser baş 'if you annoy them, they cut off your head' 784; a.o. 794: XIII(?) Al. (avoid misplaced humour) uluğlarnı buşrup saŋa bu mizāh 'this humour which makes the great angry with you' 347.

I) bişril- (p-) Hap. leg.?; Pass. f. of bişur-Xak. xı bişrilu:r yakrı: kaya:k (mis-spelt kıya:k) 'the suet and skin of milk are cooked' (yutbax) Kaş. III 32, 3; n.m.e.

D buşrul- Hap. leg.?; Pass. f. of buşur-. Uyğ. vIII ff. Bud. etözim busanur buşrulur 'my body is distressed and annoyed' Suv. 624, 16.

D bişrun-(p-) Refl. f. of bişur-; pec. to Uyğ., where it seems to mean 'to assimilate (a doctrine), to learn its essential meaning'. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. (anger obliterates) könüiteki alku anunmış bişrunmış nomlarığ 'all the doctrines which they have prepared for themselves and assimilated in their minds' TT II 17, 60-3; edgü nomlarta pişrunu 'assimilating good doctrines' TT III 138: Bud. Sanskrit samādhim bhāvayatah 'practising meditation' dya:niğ pişrunda:çının TT VIII A.39; o.o. Suv. 136, 18-19 etc. (öğretin-); TT V 20, 8; U II 33, 2 etc.

Tris. V. BSR-

D bişrunul-(p-) Pass. f. of bişrun-; n.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. Sanskrit paripūrņā subhāritā '(if it is) completely and well practised'
tolo tükel uz bişrunulmış (p-) erser TT
VIII B.9-10; ekāmšabhāvita 'having formed
his being in one single part' 1 bölök (p-) üze:
bişrunultı (p-) do. C.17.

Mon. BY

ba;y 'rich; a rich man'. S.i.a.m.l.g.; in some with extended meanings like 'a member of the upper classes' and 'husband'. See Doerfer II 714-15. Türkü viii çiğañ boduniğ bay kıltım 'I made the poor people rich' I S 10, II N 7; 0.0. IE (16), 29; II E 14, 23; viii fl. bay er koñi: 'a rich man's sheep' IrkB 27; Uyğ. ix bay bar ertim 'I was rich (Hend.)' Suci 5: viii fl. Bud. bay yeme bar yok çiğay yeme bar 'there are rich and poor' PP 6, 1; 0.0. do. 13, 6 etc.; TT VI 024, etc. (barımlığ); Suci 192, 5; USp. 102b. 7; Civ. (if a man cuts his hair on the Mouse day) bay bolur 'he will become rich' TT VII 33, 3; 0.0. do. 33, 17; 37, 3 and 8 (USp. 42, 2 and 7): O. Kır. ix fl. bay seems to be an element in a P.N. Mal. 17, 1; Xak. xı baiy al-ğanî 'rich' (and baiy yiğa; a place-name) Kaş. III 158; two 0.0.: KB till çin bütün ham közi könli bay 'his tongue was truthful and reliable, and his eye and mind rich' 407: xııı(?) Tef. bay 'rich, a rich man' 89; xıv Muh. al-ğanî baiy Mel. 12, 15; Rif. 87; bay/bayan/barlu: 55, 9; bay/ lonis-spelt ba:n) 153; al-muhtaşam' dis-

tinguished' ba:y 50, 6 (Rif. 145 atlığ): Çağ. xv ff. bay (1) ğanī; (2) one says bay ber- babād dādan wa nīst kardan 'to throw away, squander'; (3) in the Mongolian terminology (istilāh-i muğulīya) the umarā-i bāy are a class of officials who enter judicial decisions in the day books, review them monthly, and raise objections to any that are contrary to the law (quotns.); bay xatun 'a bird also called bay kuş', in Pe. cuğd 'owl'; . . . bay kuş cuğd San. 127v. 18: Xwar. xiv bay 'rich' Qutb 25; MN 104, etc.; Nahc. 250, 3: Kom. xiv 'rich' bay CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kip. xiii al-ğanî ba:y Hou. 26, 13; al-qubaysa 'the small owl' ba:y kuş do. 10, 5: xiv ba:y al-ğani ld. 37: xv ditto Kav. 23, 14; sa'id 'prosperous' bay Tuh. 19a. 1: Osm. xiv ff. bay 'rich', occasionally 'a man of distinction'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 83; II 118; III 73; IV 85.

1 bo:y 'fenugreek, Trigonella foenum graecum'. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. boy otu. Oğuz xı bo:y 'edible fenugreek' (al-hulba) Kaş. III 141: xıv Muh. al-hulba bo:y Mel. 5, 12; 6, 3; 78, 1; Rif. 76, 181: Çağ. xv ff. boy...(2) the name of a plant called in Pe. sanbalila ('fenugreek') and in Ar. hulba; boy oti ditto San. 142v. 12: Kip. xiv al-hulba boy Bul. 7, 1: Osm. xiv boy 'fenugreek' in several texts, mainly Ar. and Pe. dicts. TTS II 163; IV 121.

S 2 bo:y See 1 bo:d.

S böy See 1 bö:g.

Mon. V. BY-

VU *boy- See *boyum, boymaş-, etc.

Dis. BYA

baya: 'recently; in the immediate past'; very rare in the early period, and survives only(?) in SE Türki; NC Kır.; SC Uzb.; NW Kaz. The Uyğ. occurrence is in the Dim. f. *baya-kıña:; the Osm. f. is a crasis of baya: and 2 ok, which still survives in Tkm. and xx Anat. SDD 175. See bayakı: Uyğ. viii fl. Bud. bayakıya tuğmış kün teyri emdi sön ündi (so read) 'the sun which has just risen has now at last climed (the sky)' U II 88, 77-8: Xak. xi Kaş. I 37 (2 ok): Osm. xiv to xvi bayak same meaning in several texts TTS I 84; II 120.

S boya See boduğ.

S biye See bé:.

Dis. V. BYA-

D bayu:- Dev. N. fr. ba:y; 'to be, or become, rich'. S.i.a.m.l.g. except SE, SW. Xak. xi er bayu:di: 'the man (etc.) was rich' (gāna) Kaş. III 274 (bayu:r, bayu:ma:k); a.o. do. 406, 5: KB (if the begs are good) bayur bodni 'their people become rich'; o.o. 256, 291 (bodun), 737, 1423, 5523: XIV Muh. istağnā 'to become rich' bayı:- Mel. 22, 9; Rif. 103: Çağ. xv ff. bayı- ğani şıdan San. 127v. 5: KIP. XIV.

ba:yi- istağnā Id. 37; istağnā wa aşfa'a ('to increase one's property') bayi- Bul. 26v.: xv the Den. V. fr. bay is bayi- Tuh. 83b. 10: Osm. xiv to xvi bayi- 'to become rich' in one or two texts TTS I 84; II 121; III 75.

S boya:- See 2 bodu:-.

Dis. V. BYB-

VU boyba:- Hap. leg.; syn. w. borba:-, but the position of the two verbs in the text excludes the possibility that either can be an error for the other. Xak. xi ol i:siğ boyba:di: 'he was dilatory (sawwafa) over the affair, and careless about it' (agfalhu) Kaş. III 310 (boyba:r, boyba:ma:k).

Tris. BYB

VU?D baybayuk Hap. leg.; Havas translates al-tunawwit 'a yellow bird of the passerine family which suspends its nest from the boughs of trees'; if amended to *boybayuk this might be taken as a Dev. N. fr. boyba:- with a ref. to the bird's careless nesting habits. Xak. xi baybayuk 'al-tunawwit which is a bird that sings melodiously and builds its nest slung from the bough of a tree in the shape of a basket' Kas. III 179.

Dis. BYD

baya:t 'God'. The distribution of this word is astonishingly limited; apart fr. its survival in SW xx Anat. SDD 176, where it is very rare, it is n.o.a.b. It can hardly be connected with Bayat the name of one of the Oğuz tribes, mentioned in Kas., San., and other authorities. See Doerfer 11 819. Cf. tenri:. Argu: x1 baya:t ismu'llāh ta'ālā 'the name of God most high' Kas. III 171: KB bayat atı birle sözüg başladım 'I have begun my story with the name of God' 124 (this was the original position of this verse; it was later repeated as verse 1, but not in the Fergana MS.); a.o. 1021; bayat and ugan are the standard words for 'God' in KB: xIII(?) At. bir bayat 'the one God' 19, 283; a.o. 246 (but 1 begins ilāhi); Tef. bayat 89: Çağ. xv ff. bayat xudā 'the Lord' Vel. 133; bayat (1) xudāwand ditto San. 128r. 3 ((2) and (3) are the tribal name): Xwar. xiv bayat 'God' MN 145: (Kip.) xiv bayat (mis-spelt bayar) the name of God most high in the language of Uyğur and they are Turkistan (sic) Id. 37: Osm. xvi bayat is mentioned incidentally in one text as 'a name of God in Turkish' TTS III 75.

Dis. V. BYD-

D bayut- Caus. f. of bayu:-; 'to enrich, make rich'. S.i.s.m.l. Xak. xi tepri: meni: bayutti: 'God most high enriched me' (ağnāni) Kaş. II 325 (bayutu:r, bayutma:k; kaşra also placed below the -y-): Xwar. XIII (VU) bayıtditto 'Ali 31: XIV bayıt- ditto Quib 25: Osm. XIV and XV ditto in three texts TTS II 121; III 75.

Dis. BYĞ

C bayak See baya: and baya:ki:.

bayık 'true, reliable'. Specifically Oğuz; survives only(?) in SW xx Anat. SDD 176. Cf. çın. Oğuz xı bayık sö:z al-kalāmu'l-şādiq 'a true word' Kaş. III 166: xıv Muh.(?) al-liqa 'trustworthy, honest' ba:yık Rif. 147 (Mel. 52, 1 doğru:): Xwar. xııı bayık 'certainly' 'Ali 35: xıv ditto Qutb 25; MN 224: Osm. xıv ff. bayık 'true, certain', and the like; common to xv; sporadic till xvıı TTS I 84; II 120; III 75; IV 86.

S biyik See bidik.

Tris. BYĞ

D baya:ki: N./A.S. fr. baya:; properly 'previously mentioned, former, recent'; also used as an Adv. Survives in the same languages as baya: and one or two more in the same groups, sometimes with extended meanings, e.g. SW Osm. bayağı 'common, ordinary, rough, coarse', presumably through an intermediate meaning 'old-fashioned'. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. bayakı béş ujek 'the five previously mentioned letters' TT V 8, 50; bayakı teg etöz tegşürüp 'changing the body in the same way as before' do. 10, 100, and 115: Xwar. xiii bayağı değ 'as formerly' 'Ali 18 and 50: xiv bayakı 'formerly' Qutb 25; Nahc. 55, 7; 413, 6: Kip. xv sā'a mādiya 'the past hour' bayak Tuh. 19b. 12; mādī (biltir i.e. 'last year') min sā'a bayak do. 35a. 9: Osm. xiii to xvi bayağı 'former, previous' is common TTS I 83; II 119; III 74; IV 86.

D baya:ğut Dev. N./A. fr. *baya:-, Den. V. fr. bayy; 'a rich merchant', standard translation of Sanskrit *freşthī. Pec. to Uyğ. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. şireşti bayağutlar uğuşında tuğmaki 'rebirth in a family of rich merchants (Hend.)' U II 36, 36-7; uluğ bay bayağutlar do. 97, note 1, 5; 0.0. U III 80, 20; USp. 102b. 7 etc. (bedük); Suv. 597, 22 etc.

Dis. BYG

S bevik/biyik/büyük See bedük,

Dis. BYL

?F boyla: a high title, the exact significance of which is uncertain; except among the Proto-Bulgar, n.o.a.b. Among the Proto-Bulgar, where the word goes back to the earliest period, at least to early IX, the boyla: seems to have been next in rank to the xağan, see O. Pritsak, Die bulgarische Fürstenliste und die Sprache der Protobulgaren, Wiesbaden, 1955, pp. 40, etc. The Western authorities point firmly to -0- as the first vowel. The word is very old, prob. pre-Turkish and possibly Hsiung-nu, but has not yet been traced in Chinese texts regarding that people. Türkü viii Toñukuk Boyla: Bağa: Tarkan II S 14; T 6: Uyğ. IX Boyla: Kutluğ Yarğan Suci 2.

S boyluğ See bo:dluğ.

Dis. BYM

VUD *boyum See moyum.

buymul originally 'having a white neck', but except in Kas. consistently used as the name of a bird. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. buymul 'the hen-harrier, Circus cyaneus, or marsh harrier, Circus ceruginosus' (Red. 413). The Çağ, word küykenek/kükenek, with which San. identifies this bird, is a l.-w. fr. Mong. küykenek, which E. D. Ross in A Polyglot List of Birds in Turki, Manchu and Chinese, Calcutta, 1909, No. 64 kökenek (sic) tentatively identifies with 'the kestrel, Cerchneis tinnunculus'. Türkü viii ff. kök buymu:l toğan kuş men 'I am a grey falcon with a white neck'(?) IrkB 64: Xak. xi buymul at 'a horse which has white on its neck' (fi 'unuqihi bayad); also used of sheep, etc. Kaş. III 176: Osm. xvi ff. buymul occurs in several texts, mainly dicts., usually as a bird name, but in one with Kaş.'s meaning of a goat TTS II 164 (boymul); IV 122 (ditto): muymul xvi ff. in dicts. translating words meaning 'kestrel' and 'sparrow-hawk' II 700: xviii muymul (spelt) in Rūmī is küykenek, that is a bird like a sparrow-hawk (bāşa), ki dum-i ŭ-rā ba-dum-i bāşa tabt mī-kunand 'whose tail they fix like the tail of a sparrowhawk(?)' San. 321r. 8; 0.0. 307v. 25 (kükenek, same translation); 311r. 10 (küykenek, ditto).

Dis. V. BYM-

VUD *boyma:- See boymaş-.

VUD *boymal- See moymal-.

VUD boymaş- Recip. f. of *boyma:-, Den. V. fr. *boyum (boñum), see moyum. N.o.a.b. Xak. xi i.ş kamuğ boymaşdı: 'the whole affair (etc.) was complicated' (ixtalata) Kaş. III 194 (boymaşu:r, boymaşma:k); yıp boymaşdı: iltāṭa'l-ĕazl fa-lā yanşariḥ 'the cord was tangled so that it could not be straightened out' II 227, 6.

Dis. BYN

E bayın in Kaş. III 20, 13 is an error for yipin (yipgin) and in Bul. 56v. for boyın.

S beyin/beyni See *béñi:.

F buyan a metathesis (cf. koñ > koyun) of Sanskrit punya 'merit; meritorious deeds; the happy condition which results fr. meritorious deeds'; a Buddhist technical term, which became a l.-w. in Mong. (the occurrence in Xwar. is prob. a reborrowing fr. Mong.) and became muya:n in Xak. N.o.a.b. Türkü vitt ff. Man. Chuas. 141-2 (bügte:): Uyğ. vitt ff. Man. ol buyantnız tüşinte 'as a reward for those meritorious deeds of yours' TT III 165 (0g-); IX 96: Bud. (striving after) buyan edgü kılınçlığ işke 'meritorious deeds and good works' TT IV 12, 53; similar phr. V 6, 40; 8, 74; VII 40, 19 etc.; Suv. 151, 6; 584, 12 a.o.o.: Civ. phr. like buyan kıl.

'to perform meritorious deeds'; buyan edgü kılınç and buyan aşılur 'merit increases' are common in TT I and VII: Xak. xı muyan al-tawāb 'recompense, esp. for good deeds' Kaş. III 172; a.o. do. 179 (muyançılık): KB kişiler arakı muyan edgülük 'meritorious deeds and goodness among men' 3499; o.o. 3976, 5161, 5292, 5733, 6287: xıv Muh.(?) al-tawāb mu:ya:n Rif. 138 (Mel. 44, 15 alğış): Xwar. xııı(?) tamğa bizke bolzun buyan kök böri bolzunğıl uran 'let merit be our tamğa and "the grey wolf' our battle-cry (Mong. l.-w.)' Oğ. 88-9.

boyin 'the neck', sometimes specifically 'the back of the neck'. S.i.a.m.l.g., usually as boyun, but with initial m- in NE, NC. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. Sanskrit grīvāyām 'on the neck' boyninda: (p-) TT VIII G.66; siğun beginin boyinin kesip 'severing the neck of the chief of the maral deer' U IV 38, 133; ögüg boyun kılıp 'making thought the neck' TTV 24, 48: Civ. kulğak boyın tölep(?) seems to mean 'offering his ear (to commands) and his neck (to work) USp. 98, 27-8: Xak. xi boyin 'the neck (ragaba) of a man etc.'; and the pommel (sa'ira) of a sword is called kilic boynı: and that of a knife biçe:k boynı: Kas. III 169; over 20 0.0. sometimes spelt boyun/boyu:n in the MS.: KB boyun is common, 101 (eg-), 286 (bic-), 450 (eg-), 1037, 1431, 1437, 2154 (ükek), etc.: XIII(?) Tef. boyun 'neck' 107: XIV Muh. al-'unuq bo:yun Mel. 47, 7; Rif. 141: Çağ. xv ff. boyn/boyun gardan 'neck' San. 142v. 27 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv boyun 'neck' Qutb 37; MN 254: Kom. xiv ditto CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kip. xiii al-'unuq boyun Hou. 20, 8: xiv ditto Id. 37; damana 'to guarantee' boyından (mis-spelt bayından) 01- Bul. 56v.: xv al-raqaba boyun Kav. 60, 16; Tuh. 16b. 7; 'uqda 'joint' (?) boyun do. 24b. 7: Osm. xiv ff. boyun c.i.a.p. in several phr. including boyun ol-'to guarantee; to undertake (to do something Dat.)' TTS I 115-16; II 164-5; III 109-10; IV 123.

S 1 boyun See bodun.

S 2 boyun See boyin.

S baynak See *bañak.

D 1 boynak (?boynok) Dim. f. of boynn; survives in NC Kir. moynok (1) 'a narrow pass'; (2) 'a camel's neck, or the skin on it'; Kzx. moynak (2) and 'a nickname for a dog'. The semantic connection of Kas, 's second meaning is obscure. Xak. XI boynak al-taniya ft'l-cibāl 'a narrow pass in the mountains'; boynak al-'azāya dābba 'a large lizard, an animal' Kas. III 175.

S buynuz See *büñüz.

Dis. V. BYN-

S beyen- See begen-.

D boyna:- Den. V. fr. boyin; survives only (?) in NC Kir. moyno- 'to be obstinate or (of

a horse) refractory'. Xak. XI keldi: mana: boynayu: 'he came to me with pride and haughtiness' (ma' 'utuww wa tayh) Kaş. I 226; tün kün tapin tepri:ke: boynamağıl 'worship God day and night and do not be proud' (lā ta'tu) III 377, 13; n.m.e.

D boynat- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of boyna:-. Xak. xi ol oğlannı: boynattı: 'he urged his son to be proud of his work' ('alā 'utuww fi'l-amr) Kaş. II 357 (boynatu:r, boynatma:k).

Tris. BYN

DF buyançı: Hap. leg.?; N.Ag. fr. buyan. Türkü viii ff. Man. Chuas. 6-7 (bügteçi:).

D boyunduruk Conc. N. (N.I.) fr. boyun (boyin); 'a yoke (put on the neck of a draught animal)'. S.i.a.m.l.g. with some phonetic changes, m- in NE, NC. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (Sanskrit lost) yoğun könöllög boyontoroki (p-) erse:r 'if he has deep thoughtfulness as a yoke' TT VIII A.33; kaltı uluğ kaplinin boyunduruki yok erser 'if a great wagon has no yoke' TT V 26, 114-15: Xak. xı boyunduruk al-samiqan 'the yoke', that is a piece of wood which rests on the neck of the two oxen Kaş. III 179: Çağ. xv ff. boyunduruk 'a wooden implement which farmers put on the necks of their cattle when ploughing', in Pe. yūğ, in Ar. nīr San. 143r. 3: Kip. xIII al-nāf wa huwa'l-nīr boyunduruk Hou. 9, 9

DF buyanlığ P.N./A. fr. buyan; n.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Man. buyanlığ sumér tağığ turğurtunuz 'you have raised a Mount Sumeru (i.e. a vast amount) of merit' TT III 54; a.o. do. 163: Bud. buyanlığ bilge biliglig yiviglerim bützünler 'may my equipment of merit and wisdom be completed' Suv. 354, 1; a.o. USp. 89, 1.

DF *buyanlık See muyanlık.

DF buyansız Hap. leg.?; Priv. N./A. fr. buyan; 'without merit'. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. TT VII 42, 2 (1 bo:k).

Tris. V. BYN-

DF buyanla:- Hap. leg.?; Den. V. fr. buyan. Uyg. viii ff. Bud. méni kolulayu buyanlayu yarlikazun 'may he deign to examine me and find me meritorious(?)' Kuan. 197.

D boyunla:- Den. V. fr. boyun (boyin); 'to strike on the neck'. S.i.s.m.l. in NC, NW but with different meanings 'to accept responsibility, to admit a fault', and the like. Xak. xi Kaş. III 145 (şa:b): Kip. xiii şafa'a 'to strike on (the back of) the neck' boyunla:-Hou. 32, 14: xiv ditto Id. 37; Bul. 54v.: xv 'annaga 'to seize by the neck' (kuçakla-) in margin boyunla- Tuh. 25b. 8.

Dis. BYR

S bayrak See batrak.

D buyruk Pass. Dev. N. fr. buyur-; lit. 'commanded (to do something)'; in the early

period a title of office, apparently a generic term for all persons commanded by the xagan to perform specific duties, civil or military. In the medieval period, perhaps because Ar. and Pe. titles of office came into use, it came to mean 'order, command'. S.i.a.m.l.g. except NE in this sense. See Doerfer II 815. Türkü viii (in a series of invocations, 'listen . . .') berye: şadap: it begler yırya: tarxat buyruk begler 'in the south the sadap:its and begs, in the north the tarxans, officers, and begs' I S 1: II N 1; Türgeş xağan buyrukı: 'the Türgeş xağan's officer' I E 38; in II S 14 (damaged) ulayu: buyruk 'all the officers' occurs twice and ic buyruk 'domestic officer' once; o.o. I E 3, II E 4 (erinc); I E 5, 19; II E 6, 16: Uyğ. 1x Kutluğ Bağa: Tarxan Öge: buyrukı: men 'I was K.B.T.Ö.'s officer' Suci 3: viii ff. Man. köni buyruk (spelt buryuk) 'the upright officer' M II 12, 6: Bud. ötrü élig beg buyrukların okıp 'then the king summoning his officers' UIV 28, 23-4; in the third Pfahl among a list of officials, etc. Koço buyrukı 'the governor of Koço' 21, another buyruk 23; o.o. PP 8, 7 (inanc); TT VIII A.12; U III 44, 4(ii); Ti3. 23b. 3; USp. 97, 30 etc.: Civ. (PU) Buşaçı buyruk begi bolmışda . . . Otçı buyruk begi bolmişda USp. 91, 1-2 and 27; the context suggests 'when Buşacı/Otçı became the local governor'; a.o. TT I 64 (tevlig): Xak. xi biruk 'the name of the man who puts the notables in their order of precedence (vunzilu'l--akābira fī marātibihim) in the presence of the king'; originally buyruk, meaning 'order, command' (al-amr) because he gives them orders about this Kaş. I 378: xiii(?) Tef. buyruk 'order, command' 110: Çağ. xv ff. buyruğ/buyruk amr u farmān 'order, command' (quotn.); also the name of the brother of Tayan Xan, the ruler of the Nayman, whom Cingiz Xan fought and defeated at the beginning of his career San. 142v. 20: Xwar. xiv buyruk 'command' Qutb 37: Kom. xiv ditto buyruk/buyuruk CCI, CCG; Gr. 68 (quotns.): Kip. xiii al-amr wa'l-marsum a command, a written order' (VU) buyruk Hou. 43, 22: XIV buyruk al-amr Id. 37; al--marsum buyruk (and al-amr farma:n) Bul. 6, 13: Osm. xiv ff. buyruk (the form buyuruk also occurs fr. xv onwards) c.i.a.p.; in one or two xiv texts it still means 'officer', but 'order' is the normal meaning fr. xiv onwards TTS I 130-1; II 184; III 121-2; IV 136-7.

S bayram See badram.

Dis. V. BYR-

buyur- 'to order, command'; s.i.a.m.l.g. except NE. Considering the history of buyruk this must be a very old word, but the pattern below suggests that it was obsolete in many languages in xi. (Xak.) xii(?) KBVP 40 (yarağlığ): xiii(?) Tef. buyur- 'to order (someone Dat., to do something Infin.)' 110: xiv Muh. amara 'to order' biyu:r- Mel. 23, 7; Rif. 104; taqaddama 'to command' biyu:r-24, 9; (mis-spelt ya:rur- in 106); rasama ('to

order in writing') wa taqaddama bu:yur- 26, 11; 109: Çağ. xv ff. buyur- amr farmidan 'to issue an order' San. 142r. 26 (quotns.): Oğuz xı ol apar ayla: buyurdı: 'he ordered him (amarahu) thus' Kaş. III 186 (buyurur, buyurma:k): Xwar. xıv ditto MN 11 etc.: Kom. xıv ditto CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xııı rasama mina'l-marsüm buyur- Hou. 35, 7; amara mina'l-amr buyur- do. 43, 21: Xıv buyur- amara İd. 37; rasama buyur- Bul. 45r.: xv rasama wa amara buyur- Tuh. 17b. 4: Osm. xıv ff. buyur- 'to order' in several texts TTS III 122; IV 137.

Tris. BYR

S buyurçın See budursı:n.

Mon. BZ

ba:z 'peace, peaceable'. Survives, in this sense, only(?) in NW Kar. L., T., Krım R IV 15,41; Kow. 166. Although ya:t ba:z certainly meant 'stranger, foreign' it seems doubtful whether ba:z by itself ever did; it is more prob. that it actually meant 'friendly', with 'alien' understood. Türkü viii baz occurs only in the phr. baz kil- 'to pacify, subjugate', e.g. (he captured all the peoples in every direction and) kop baz kilmiş 'pacified them all' I E 2 (II E 3); o.o. I E 15, 30; II E 13, 24; Baz Xağan P.N. I E 14, 16; II E 12, 13; Xak. xi ba:z al-acnabī wa'l-ğarīb 'stranger, foreigner'; hence one says ya:t ba:z yadıldı 'the strangers were separated, segregated' (tafarraqa) Kaş. III 148; a.o. III 159 (ya:t): KB yat baz yalavaç 'foreign (Hend.) ambassadors' 2495; o.o. of yat baz 2534, 2548; Xwar. xıv baz 'peace, peaceable' Qutb 29; KIP. xıv baz 'al-şullı 'peace' (also bazlaş- iştalalıa) İd. 30.

1 bé:z 'a swelling on the surface of the body which does not break the skin, tumour, boil' and the like, as opposed to kart 'one which does break it, ulcer'. S.i.a.m.l.g. in this sense, and, more generally, 'a gland'. Xak. xi bé:z 'a swelling (al-gudda) which develops between the skin and the flesh' Kas. III 123: XIV Muh. bé:z al-ğudda is mentioned twice in the Chapter on phonetics, once as an example of a word in which ya' is pronounced as -e:- Mel. 5, 7; Rif. 76; and once as an example of al-imala, which has the same effect 5, 15; 77: Çağ. xv ff. bez 'new flesh which grows beneath a wound, and superfluous (zāyid) flesh which grows beneath the skin', in Ar. ğudda San. 121v. 15; mez similar translation do. 318v. 1: Kip. xiv bez al-ğudda Id. 30: XV ditto Tuh. 26b. 7.

S 2 béz/bez See bö:z.

biz 1st Pers. Plur. Pronoun, 'we'. C.i.a.p.a.l. Two usages can be distinguished (1) as Subject of the sentence, in which case it comes at or near the beginning of the sentence, and, if followed by a Verb in the 1st Pers. Plur., is really superfluous; (2) like 01, q.v., as a sort of copula, in which case it comes at the end of the sentence following the Predicate, which

it links to the Subject. This Subject is sometimes also biz. Türkü viii xağan at bunta: biz bértimiz 'we gave him hereupon the title of xağan' I E 20, II E 17; biz az ertimiz 'we were few' II E 32; kaltaçı: biz özçe: taşın tutmis teg biz 'we shall remain (unable to move); we are, so to speak, held closely(?) by a stone' T 13; and many 0.0. esp. in oblique cases: viii ff. Man. biz ariğ biz 'we are pure' TT II 6, 2: Uyg. viii ff. Bud. (if there have been no evil deeds) kim biz kilmadimiz 'which we have not done' TT IV 6, 23-4; biz followed by two P.N.s do. VII 40, 7; a.o.o.: Civ. biz, esp. followed by two or more P.N.s is common in USp.: Xak. xi biz a Particle (harf) meaning naḥnu 'we'; one says biz keldimiz 'we have come' Kaş. I 325; many o.o.: XIII(?) Tef. biz is common as Subject of the sentence and in oblique cases; there is a curious form in the phr. biz ol miz 'it is we' (who receive the inheritance) 100: xiv Muh. bi:z nahmi is given as an example of a word in which the $y\bar{a}'$ is pronounced as in Ar. Mel. 5, 17; Rif. 76; a.o. 12, 8; 86: Çağ. xv ff. biz (1) mā 'we', in Ar. naḥnu; (2) at the end of the sentence as a copula with the same meaning (quotn.) San. 146r. 24; a.o. 15v. 2: Xwar. xiv biz 'we' Qutb (not indexed); MN passim: Kom. XIV biz and oblique cases CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kip. xiii biz 'we' Hou. 50, 9; oblique cases 52, 10 ff.: xiv biz nahnu, also called miz 1d. 30; a.o. do. 36 (under ben); nahnu biz Bul. 16, 6; ma'anā bizim bile: do. 14, 4: xv bizni: etc. Kav. 32, 11; 45, 6 ff.; in a list of Pronouns Tuh. 39b. 11 ff.

bo:z 'grey', both generally and more specifically as the colour of a horse's coat. A very early 1.-w. in Mong. as boro (Haenisch 19). S.i.a.m.l.g. w. some phonetic changes (b-/p-; -z, -s). See Doerfer II 786. Cf. çail. Türkü viii boz at 'a grey horse' IE 32, 33, 37; Ix. 4: viii ff. boz buli: t 'a grey cloud' IrkB 53: Uyğ. VIII ff. Bud. (of a dying man) altın erini boz bolup 'his lower lip becomes grey' Suv. 595, 17: Xak. XI bo:z at al-farasu'l-aşhab, laysa bi'l-afşah 'a grey horse, but not of a light shade (?)'; this word is used of any animal when (its colour) is between white (al-abyad) and roan (al-asqar); and one says bo:z ko:y 'a brown (al-ashab) sheep' Kas. III 122; bo:z kus al-bāzīvu'l-abyad 'a white falcon' II 12, 9; a.o. III 224 (1 buğa:): XIV Muh. (among the colours) al-ramādī 'ash coloured' bo:z Mel. 68, 4; Rif. 168: Cağ. xv ff. boz (1) rang-i kabūdī māyil ba-safīdī 'a blue colour tending towards white; (2) metaph. ash-i nila an indigo-coloured (i.e. dark grey) horse San. 134r. 6: Xwar. XIII(?) (of an old man) moz saçlig 'grey-haired' Oğ. 312: Kom. XIV 'grey' boz ax CCI; Gr.: KIP. XIII (among colours of horses) al-aşhab bo:z; al-axdar 'dark-coloured' temür (VU, unvocalized) bo:z ya'ni aşhab hadidi 'iron-grey' Hou. 13, 4; (among the names of mamlūks) bozğuş, properly (wa'l-şahîh) bozkuş tayr aşhab do. 29, 8: xiv bo:z ('with back vowel') al-ashab Id. 30; al-farqadan ('the two calves') 'beta and

gamma in Ursa Minor' iki: boz at Bul. 2, 12 (see note p. 22): xv (after 'ice' bu:z) also 'white' (al-abyad) of horses, mules, and asses Kav. 58, 5; a.o. do. 50, 4; (among colours of horses) al-abyad wa'l-ashab boz; al-axdar temir boz (and kir at) Tuh. 4b. 4.

1 bu:z 'ice'. S.i.a.m.l.g.; in most languages with m-; Tkm. bu:z. Xak. xi bu:z (bi'l--ishā' 'with back vowels') al-camd 'ice' Kaş. III 123 (prov.); I 186 (erüş-) and five o.o.: KB buz kar toli 'ice, snow, and hail' 6013: XIV Muh. al-tile (properly 'snow') bu:z Mel. 79, 12; Rif. 184; ditto in a list of words in which waw is pronounced in the same way as in Ar. 5, 9; 75: Çağ. xv ff. buz . . . yax 'ice', also pronounced muz, in Ar. camd San. 134r. 7A; muz yax, in Ar. camd do. 319v. 10 (quotn.): Xwar. XIII(?) muz 'ice', esp. in the phr. muz tağ occurs several times in Oğ.: Kom. xıv 'ice' buz GCG; Gr.: Kıp. xını al-calīd 'ice' buz Hou. 5, 9: xiv bu:z (misdescribed as 'with front vowel') al-calid Id. 30; al-calid buz Bul. 3, 4: xv ditto Tuh. 11a. 9; al-bard 'cold' bu:z Kav. 58, 5.

D 2 buz Imperat. of bu:z-, used in the phr. üz buz in Türkü and Uyğ. See 2 üz.

F bö:z 'cotton cloth'. A l.-w. ultimately derived fr. Greek βύσσος (hussos) 'linen', but the route by which it reached Turkish is obscure, see W. Bang, Vom Köhturkischen zum Osmanischen IV (A.P.A.W. 1921), p. 14, note 2. S.i.a.m.l.g., in nearly all languages with -o-, but in one or two pronounced bez and in Tkm. bi:z. These forms may be due to the late Greek pronunciation of the word, visso, or the form which it took in Arabic bazz (hezz). Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (write the dhārani on birchbark, palmleaves, paper, or) bözde 'on cloth' U II 70, 5 (ii); o.o. PP 2, 4 (bodut-); TT VI 391-2 (éşgü:ti:); Hüen-ts. 1810, 2047: Civ. böz kapçukta urup 'putting it in a small cotton bag' H I 99; böz 'cotton cloth', and more precisely 'a bale of cotton cloth' is very common in USp.: Xak. xi bö:z (bi'l--işmām 'with a front vowel') al-kirbās 'cotton cloth' Kaş. III 122; nearly 20 o.o.: KB (however great a treasure of gold and silver you heap up) sana teggüsi ol iki böz ülüş 'the share of it that will come to you (in the end) is two cotton cloths (for a shroud)' 1420: XIII(?) At. (rich brocades are scarce) ucuzi böz ök 'what is cheap is cotton cloth' 480; a.o. 354 (unit-): xiv Muh.(?) al-quin 'cotton' bö:z Rif. 167 (only): Cag. xv ff. böz (imale ile, 'with -0- not -ii-') 'very thick cotton cloth' (penbe bez) Vel. 150 (quotn.); böz kirbās, in Ar. bazz San. 134r. 4 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv kefenlig böz 'cotton cloth for a shroud' Nahc. 131, 10: Kom. xiv 'cotton cloth' boz CCG; Gr.: Kip. XIII ismu'l-xuruq wa'l-qumāş 'a word for strips of cloth and cotton-stuffs' boz; Tkm. bé:z Hou. 19, 10: xv xirqa 'piece of material' böz Tuh. 14b. 7; saqqa mina'l-tiyāb 'a strip of clothing material' böz (in margin béz) do. 21a. 2: Osm. xiv to xvi béz 'cotton cloth' in several texts TTS II 157; IV 117: XVIII

(after Çağ.) and in Tkm. and Rūmī bez San. 1341. 4; bez ('in Rūmī' ?omitted) kirbās, which they also call boz; in Ar. bazz San. 146r. 24.

Mon. V. BZ-

bez- originally 'to shiver, tremble, shudder'; in the medieval period it came to mean 'to shudder at the sight of (something)' and thence 'to feel aversion from (something), to lose one's taste for (something)', and the like. Survives in these meanings in SE Türki; NC; SC Uzb.; some NW languages, and SW Osm., Tkm. Cf. titre:-. Türkü viii ff. Man. anın korkdı bezti 'he was therefore frightened and trembled' TT II 6, 32: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (as the hour of death approaches, he lies on his bed and) tolp etözi titreyür bezer 'his whole body shivers and shakes' U III 43, 28–30; a.o. IV 48, 90: Xak. xı er tumluğdın bezdi: 'the man shivered (irta'ada) because of the cold (etc.)' Kaş. II 8 (beze:r, bezme:k); a.o. I 385 (bezig): Xwar. xiv bez- 'to be tired of (something Abl.)' Qutb 31; 'to shiver' Nahc. 152, 15: Kom. XIV 'to renounce, relinquish' bez- CCI; Gr.: Kip. xiv bez- tabarra'a minhu 'to clear oneself from something, feel an aversion from it'; derived from the Pe. word bazar (error for bī-zār) al-mutabarri', with the -r omitted Id. 31 (the phonetic resemblance between bez- and bi-zār is quite fortuitous): xv tabarra'a bez- Tuh. 10a. 2; tami'a 'to feel aversion' bez- do. 24a. 7 (yarsi-, q.v., is written in a second hand both below bez- and in the margin).

buz- (?bu:z-) 'to destroy, damage', and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g. with -u- except in SW Osm., Tkm. where it is -o-. Türkü viii altı: çuv Soğdak tapa: süledimiz buzdımız 'we campaigned against the Sogdians of the Six Districts (Chinese l.-w. chou) and routed them' I E 31; evi:n barki:n buzdim 'I destroyed their dwellings and property' II E 34; 0.0. I E 34; II E 24, 25, 37, 39: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. varhar sangram buzdumuz söktümüz erser 'if we have destroyed and pulled down monasteries (Sanskrit Hend.)' TT IV 6, 39; o.o. U II 53, 4 (iii); TT X 190; commonest in the phr. buz-artat- e.g. örtüğ tıdığlarığ alku emgeklig tuğumlarığ buzdaçı artatdaçı 'destroying and putting an end to coverings, obstacles, and all painful rebirths' U II 33, 5-6; o.o. Suv. 134, 20; TT V, p. 14, note A23, 11 etc.; the words read tini boşup 'his breath is laboured' in UIII 43, 31 should prob. be read tini buzup: Civ. yürek sıkılmak 'heart disease' and tin buzmak (sic?, see above) are associated in H I 1-5: Xak. XI ol ev buzdi: 'he destroyed (hadama) the house (etc.)' Kaş. II 8 (buza:r, buzma:k): KB buşı bolsa begler buzar beglikin 'if the begs become bad-tempered it destroys the rule of the begs' 1414; 0.0. 1180 (étiglig), 548, 882 (erinç), 5263, 6056 (etçi:): xiv Muh. abtala wa nahaba 'to render worthless, to plunder' bu:z- Mel. 21, 14 (only);

manhūb 'plundered' bu:zmis Mel. 51, 11 (manhūbu'l-gāra bu:zukmis Rif. 147): Çağ. xv ff. buz- xarāb kardan 'to ruin, destroy' San. 133r. 25 (quotns.): Xwar. xiii(?) [yani] üç buzğuluk kildi 'he broke the bow into three pieces' Oğ. 343-4 (text uncertain): Xiv buz- 'to destroy, ruin, break' Qutb 36; MN 77: Kom. xiv ditto CCI, CCG; Gr. 70 (quotns.): Kip. xiii şarafa min şarfi'l-dahab vaa ğayrihi 'to give exchange in the sense of giving exchange for gold etc.'(?) buz-, also al-nahb 'to plunder' and al-istilāb 'to carry off' Hou. 35, 20: xiv buz- ('with back vowel') axada'l-şay' ğārata(n) 'to take something in a raid', also naqada 'to pull down, break' Id. 30; nahaba buz- Bul. 85r.: xv buz- axraba wa afsada ('to corrupt, ill-treat') Kav. 10, 4; axraba buz- Tul. 6b. 13.

Dis. BZA

VUD buzi: Hap. leg.; unvocalized; Brockelmann and Atalay transcribed bizi:, but there does not seem any basis for this; the likeliest explanation is that it is a Dev. N./A. in the sense of 'damaging, spoiling', and the like, fr. buz.. Xak. xi buzi: 'the black (al-sawād) which appears on the surface of bread owing to burning' (mina'l-ihtirāq); hence one says etme:k buzi: boldi: 'the surface (al-wach) of the bread was burnt' (ihtaraqa) Kas. III 223.

Dis. V. BZA-

S beze:- no doubt a crasis of bedze:- (q.v. and also bedzet-); 'to ornament, adorn', and the like. Si.s.m.l. in all groups except SE. Xak. xi of evin beze:dl: 'the painted (nagasa) his house' (or something else) Kas. III 263 (beze:r., beze:me:k): KB yaşıl kök bezedip tümen yulduzun 'Thou hast adorned the blue sky with countless stars' 22; 0.0. 386, 3724 (bediz), 5108: xiii(?) At. bezeyin kitāb 'let me adorn the book' (with praise of my king) 43; a.o.o.: Çağ. xv ff. beze-(-di etc.) beze- ya'ni zeynet et- 'to ornament, adorn' Vel. 140; beze- ārastan ditto San. 146r. 5 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv ditto Quib 31: Kip. xiv beze- zayyana 'to adorn' Id. 30: Osm. xiv ff. ditto; c.i.a.p. TTS I 95; II 135; III 88; IV 99.

Dis. BZC

DF bözçi N.Ag. fr. bö:z; 'a weaver, or seller, of cotton cloth'. S.i.s.m.l. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. epçi karabaş bözçi '(my) female slave, a weaver' USp. 73, 4: Çağ. xv ff. bözci kirbāsbāf 'a cotton cloth weaver' San. 134r. 11.

Dis. V. BZD-

S bezet- (beze:t-) Sec. f. of bedzet-, q.v.; 'to order to ornament' etc. N.o.a.b. Xak. xi ol evin bezetti: 'the ordered the painting (bi-lanqūs) of his house' Kas. II 305 (bezettü:r, bezetme:k); o.o., same translation, II 318, 11; 319, 4: Çağ, xv ff. bézet- Caus. f.; ārāsta kardan 'to have (something) ornamented' San. 146r. 24.

D bezit- Hap, leg.; Caus. f. of bez-. Xak, xi tumluğ anı: bezitti: 'the cold made him shiver' (ar'adahu) Kaş. II 305 (bezitü:r, bezitme:k) (and see bezge:k).

Tris. BZD

D bezetigse:k Hap, leg. and noted only in a grammatical section; Dev. N./A. fr. a Desid. Den. V. fr. *bezetig, Dev. N. fr. bezet-Xak. xi ol evin bezetigse:k 'he longs to have his house painted ('alā tanqīṣi'l-bayt) and wishes for it' Kaṣ. II 319, 9.

Dis. BZĞ

D buzuk Pass. N./A.S. fr. buz-; 'spoilt, ruined, destroyed', and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g., sometimes with the metaph, meaning (of a man) 'dissolute'. See Doerfer II 787. Xak. xi buzuk ev 'a ruined (al-munhadim) house'; and anything broken (maksūr) or ruined is called buzuk Kaş. I 378: KB (understanding) sınukuğ sapar ol buzukuğ éter 'mends what is broken and puts right what is ruined' 1858: Çağ. xv ff. buzuğ wayrāna 'ruined, desolate' Vel. 150; buzuğ/buzuk wayrana San. 134r. 15 (quotn.): Xwar. xiii(?) buzuk in Oğ. 367 is the name of one half of the Oğuz confederacy, the other being Uç ok; as usual it is explained by what is no doubt a false etymology. Acc. to Arat, op. cit. note 367, this name occurs only in the Oğuz Xan legend; it is mentioned in the same context in San. 134r. 17: Kip. xiv buzuk 'a word applied to someone (or something?) who is regarded as vile and strange (al-mustahcani'l-mustağrab), and whom they consider dumb' (axras (sic), perhaps a corruption) Id. 31: Osm. XVIII bozuk in Rūmī 'a kind of musical instrument with six or seven strings' San. 134r. 17; a.o. same meaning TTS II 166; bozuk in its usual meaning seems to be common.

PUD buzğak Dev. N./A. of Habitual Action fr. buz-; this seems the likeliest transcription of a word pec. to Uyğ. Civ. and used only in the phr. tin buzğak 'shortness of breath' (cf. buz-). Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. tin buzğak H I 60, 162, 164 (1 öt-).

D bazğa:n 'a blacksmith's hammer'; thus spelt twice in Man. Uyğ. texts in which zayn is unlikely to represent -s- and also in Kas., but the obvious explanation is that it is a Dev. N./A. of Habitual Action fr. bas-, the -shaving been (exceptionally) voiced by the -g-. The translation in Kas., al-fats 'myrtle berries', is no doubt an error for al-fittis 'blacksmith's hammer'. See Doerfer II 692. Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A M I 8, 10 (01); a.o. do. 18, 6 (ii): Xak. xt al-fats (unvocalized, read al--fițțis) bazğa:n I 18, 8; bazğa:n (mis-spelt barğa:n) al-fațs (read al-fițțis) I 438: XIV Muh. mitraga kabira 'a large hammer' yaltçuk (Hap. leg.) ba:sğa:n Mel. 61, 8; the same but the first word unvocalized and with b- for y-(? read baltaçuk 'small axe') and ba:sğa:n only in margin Rif. 160: Kip. xiv başan a word for a dog, derived fr. bas- sara'a 'to bring down', because it brings down wolves Id. 33 (etymologically the same word).

Tris. BZĞ

(1)) buza:ğu: 'a calf'; a very old word ending in -ğu:. An carly 1.-w. in Mong. as bura'u (Haenisch 22). S.i.a.m.l.g. often much distorted, e.g. NE Khak. pizo; Tuv. biza:; SE Türki mozay; see Shcherbak 100, where the suggested connection with bo:z is very improbable; Çuv. păru Ash. X 133. Cf. ta:dun, tüge:. Türkü viii ff. (a dappled white cow was on the point of calving . . .) ürü:n esri: érkek buza:ğu: kelü:rmi:ş 'she gave birth to a white dappled bull calf' IrkB 41: Uyğ. viii ff. Man.-A kuzı buzağu 'a lamb or a calf' MI8, 4; 18, 3: Bud. (Sanskrit but, but the context is with elephants) bu:za:ğula:rındın(p-) TT VIII C.6; a.o. PP 77, 3-4 (éntür-): Xak. xı buza:ğu: al-'icl 'calf' (prov.): buza:ğu: ttll: al-cirdawn 'a mole (or rat?)'; it is a small animal (duwaybba) Kas. I 446; three o.o.: xiv Muh. al-'icl bi:za:gu: (v.l. buzaw) Mel. 71, 1 (only): Çağ. xv ff. buzağu/buzag (sic)/buzaw (all spelt) baça-i gāw wa gāwmiş wa kargadan 'the young of a cow, buffalo, or rhinoceros' San. 134r. 8 (quotn.): Xwar. xiii(?) Oğ. 263 (u:d): Kom. xiv 'calf' buzaw CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kip. xiii al-'iclu'l-şağīr 'a small calf' buza:ğu: Hou. 14, 19: xv buzawu 'a small calf', also called buzağu:; in the Kitāb Beylik the same translation and also waladu'l-ayyil 'a young deer' Id. 31; 'a large calf' buzağu: Bul. 7, 10; 'a young deer' bızawu: do. 10, 15: xv 'a small sucking calf' buzağu: Kav. 62, 3: Osm. xıv to xvi buzağu 'calf'; once in xv buzağı TTS II 185; IV 138.

Tris. V. BZĞ-

D buza;ğu:la:- Den. V. fr. buza;ğu:; (of a cow etc.) 'to calve'. S.i.s.m.l. w. phonetic changes. Türkü vını ff. ürü:n esri: ingek buza;ğu:laçı: bolm::ş 'a white dappled cow was on the point of calving' IrkB 41 (the form is grammatically impossible, ? error for buza;ğu:la:daçı:): Xak. XI Kaş. III 91 (yéni:-).

Dis. BZG

D(S) bezek (beze:k) N.Ac. (and Conc. N.) fr. beze:-, q.v.; 'ornamentation, painting, etc.; an ornament'. S.i.s.m.l.g. in all groups except NE. See Doerfer II 741. Xak. xt bezek alnaqş 'ornamentation, painting; an ornament, picture' in one dialect Kaş. I 385; beze:k huwa (omission in MS.) I 412; o.o. II 99 (bezeṣ-): KB bu kökteki yulduz bir ança bezek 'of these stars in the sky some are ornaments' (and some guides . .) 128: xIII(?) At. ağız til bezeki 'the tongue is an ornament of the mouth' 155; a.o.: Çağ. xv ff. bézek ārāyi; 'ornamentation' San. 146r. 27: Xwar. xıv bézek (sic) 'an ornament' Qutb 31 (and bezeklig 'ornamented'); Nahc. 380, 9: Kıp. xıv bezek al-zayna 'ornamentation' Id. 30:

Osm. xiv ff. bezek 'ornament, decoration'; c.i.a.p. TTS I 94; II 134; III 88; IV 98.

D bezig Hap. leg.; Dev. N fr. bez-. Xak. x1 bezig al-ri'da 'shivering'; hence one says ol bezig bezdi: 'he shivered' Kaş. I 385.

D bezge:k Dev. N. connoting Habitual Action fr. bez-; 'ague, malaria'. S.i.a.m.l.g. except NE (in SW only Tkm.). See Doerfer II 825. Uyg. viii ff. Civ. bezgek em 'a remedy for ague' H I 102; a.o. II 10, 74: Xak. xi bezge:k al-ri'da 'shivering' Kaş. II 289; (after bezit-) hence al-hummā'l-nāfid 'fever accompanied by shivering' is called bezge:k II 305: Xwar. xiv bezgek 'fever, ague' Qutb 30; bézgek do. 31: Kom. xiv 'a cold fever' bezgek CCG; Gr.: Kip. xiv bézgek al-hummā'l-bārida 'a cold fever' Id. 31.

Dis. BZL

D bu:zluğ P.N./A. fr. bu:z; 'iey, containing ice', and the like. S.i.s.m.l. Uyğ, viii ff. Bud. (the ninth and tenth months) karlığ buzluğ öd bolur 'become the time of snow and ice' Suv. 590, 4-5: Civ. (a man suffering from sunstroke) küçeik bu:zluğ (p-) yéŋlağ iç[zün?] 'should drink heavily iced?' TT VIII I.10 (the third word is Hap. leg. and phonetically obscure, perhaps a l.-w.).

D bu:zluk A.N. (Conc. N.) fr. bu:z; 'an ice-house'. Survives with the same meaning in SW Osm. and Tkm. (bu:zluk). See Doerfer II 786. Xak. xi buzluk al-macmada 'an ice-house' Kaj. I 466: xiv Muh. al-mazlaca 'ice-house' bu:zluk Mel. 77, 10; Rif. 181.

Dis. V. BZL-

D(S) bezel- (beze:1-) Pass. f. of beze:-; 'to be ornamented, painted', etc. N.o.a.b.; in modern languages bezen- is used in this sense. Xak. xı ev bezeldi: 'the house (etc.) was painted' (nuqisa) Kaş. II 131 (beze:lü:r, bezelme:k): XIII(?) Tef. 72 (edlet-): Çağ. xv ff. bézel-(-ip, etc.) bezen-, mizeyyen ol- 'to be ornamented, adorned' Vel. 141; bézel-àrāsta şudan ditto San. 1461. 20 (quotns.).

D buzul- Pass. f. of buz-; 'to be destroyed, damaged', and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g. w. the same phonetic changes as buz-. Türkü viii ff. Man. teŋri tamgası buzultı erser 'if God's seal has been broken' Chuas. 188-9: Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. yılkı prét bu:zlur (pu:slur) tamu:da: 'animals and ghosts are (?will be) destroyed in hell' TT VIII N.11: Civ. in a calendar text Chinese p'o 'destruction' (Giles 9,410) is translated buzulmak TT VII 11,7: Xak. XI ev buzuldı: 'the house fell into ruin' (xariba); also used when someone has destroyed it (hadamahu) (buzulur, buzulma:k); this verb is Intrans. and Pass.; and one says er buzuldı: xuriba mālu'l-racul 'the man was (financially) ruined' Kas. II 131: KB buzulmasu beglik bedüklük bile 'may (your) rule and greatness not be destroyed'

941; 0.0. 882 (erinç), 5726: Çağ. xv ff. buzulxarāb sudan 'to be ruined, destroyed' San. 133v. 13 (quotns.): Xwar. xıv ditto Qutb 36; Nahc. 21, 13: K1p. xıv (after buz-) the Pass. f. is buzul- in both senses uxida ğārata(n) 'to be taken in a raid' and nuqida 'to be pulled down, broken' Id. 30: xv xaruba buzul- Tuh. 15a. 10.

VUD bozla:- (?bo:zla:-) (of a camel), 'to bellow', with some extended meanings; Den. V. fr. *bo:z, a different word from bo:z V. fr. *bo:z, a different word from Do:z 'grey'. S.i.a.m.l.g. except perhaps SE; the first vowel is -u- in NE, and -o- (in Tkm. -o:-) elsewhere. Xak. xt titir bozla:di: 'the she-camel (etc.) bellowed' (rağat) Kaş. III 201 (bozlar, bozlarmak); a.o. I 120 (aŋra:-): XIV Muh. (?) 'acca'l-camal 'of a camel, to bellow' bo:zla- Rif. 112 (only); 'acicu'l-camal bo:zlamak 124; ruǧā'u'l-camal bo:zla:mak 176: Çaǧ. xv ff. bozla-(-dı) 'of mourners, to groan and lament with a melancholy voice (quotn.); the word is used in this sense and also of a camel, 'to bellow' Vel. 150: bozla-'of a female camel, to bellow, when calling its young', in Ar. hanin; and metaph, 'of mourners, to lament in a melancholy voice' San. 133v. 10 (quotns.): Kip. xiv bozla- ragā'l-camal Id. 31: xv ba'ba'a 'to gurgle' bozla- (also calida 'to be frozen', i.e. buzla-, Den. V. fr. buzz) Tuh. 8b. 7: Osm. xiv and xv bozla- (once bozula-) 'to bellow' in one or two texts TTS I 117: II 166.

VUD bozlat- Hap. leg.?; Caus. f. of bozla:-. Xak. xi ol botu:n: bozlatti: 'he made the camel colt (etc.) bellow' (arǧā) Kaṣ. II 341 (bozlatu:r, bozlatma:k).

Dis. BZN

S bozun See bodun.

ES buzun (Tef.) See yodun

D(S) bezenç (unvocalized in the MS., but no doubt to be so read) Dev. N. fr. bezen. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı bezenç 'a hank (şahraca) of silk or thread'; bezenç 'the name of a plant (nabt) with a red stem and leaves, which grows among the vines and is eaten as a drug' Kaş. III 373.

Dis. V. BZN-

D(S) bezen- Refl. f., often used as Pass., of bezet-; 'to adorn oneself; to be ornamented, adorned'. S.i.s.m.l. in all groups except NE, usually as Pass. Xak. xi ura: gut bezendi: 'the woman adorned herself' (tabarracat); and one says ev bezendi: 'the house was ornamented' (zaxrafa); the -n- (in the latter instance) was changed from -1- Kas. II 142 (bezenü:r., bezenmek); a.o. II 155 (kozan-): KB bezenmek tiler dunyā 'the earth wishes to adorn itself' 64; bezenmiş kelin teg 'like a bride adorned' 3567; a.o. 67: Xwar. xiv bezen- (sic) 'to be adorned' Qutb 31: Kip. xiv bezen- izdāna 'to be adorned' Id. 30: xiv tazawwaqa 'to be ornamented' bezen- Tuh. 10a. 5; zuwwiqa ditto do. 18a. 13: Osm. xiv ff. bezen- 'to adorn oneself, be adorned', etc.; c.i.a.p. TTS I 95; II 135; III 88; IV 99.

Dis. V. BZS-

D(S) bezeş-Co-op. f. of beze:-; n.o.a.b. Xak. xı ol maŋa: bezek bezeşdi: 'he helped me to paint (fi naqş) the thing'; also used for competing Kaş. II 99 (bezeşü:r, bezeşme:k): Çağ. xv ff. bezeş- 'to be adorned (ārāsta şudan) together' San. 146r. 23.

D buzuş- Co-op. f. of buz-; survives only (?) in SW Osm., Tkm. bozuş- 'to quarrel, be estranged'. Xak. xı ol maŋa: ev buzuşdı: 'he helped me to demolish' [fi hadm] the house'; also used for competing Kaş. II 99 (buzuşu:r, buzuşma:k).

INITIAL DENTIPALATAL AFFRICATE

Preliminary note. Initial ς - is not very common in Turkish as an original initial. Although there s good evidence that both unvoiced ς and voiced c existed in the medial and final positions, there is no evidence that there was ever a voiced initial c-, see Studies, pp. 167, 170. There are many Secondary initial c-s, ς - ς - ς -and ς -s in some modern languages, usually representing an original ς -, less often an original ς - or ς -, with some interchange between the three. Conversely in some languages ς - has become ς -. There are in Mong. and Pe. a good many words with initial c- which have become ι --vo. in Turkish and have erroneously been regarded as native Turkish words.

Mon. CA

VU çı: as such Hap. leg., but perhaps connected with çig, q.v. If as seems probable 2 çı:k- is derived from this word it must have had a back vowel, see also çı:la:-. Xak. xı çı: al-nadā 'moisture'; hence one says çı: yé:r ard nadiya 'moist ground' Kas. III 207.

çu:/çü: N.o.a.b. Xak. xı çu:(/çü:) 'an Interjection (harf) attached to Imperatives both positive and negative in order to strengthen them' ('alā ma'nā ta'hīd); hence one says kel çü: 'come at once!' and barma: çu: 'do not on any account go'. The word is not used except in conversation (fī'l-xiṭāb) Kaṣ. III 207: şu:(ʃṣū:) an Interjection which alternates (yanūb) with çu:(/çū:), one says barǧɪl şu: 'go at once' and kel şū: 'come at once' III 211.

Mon. CB

cap Onomatopoeic; Kas. is usually the only early authority for such words, but they are common in modern languages, though not always entered in the dicts. Xak. xı çap çap hihāya 'an waq'i'l-siyāţ wa'l-şībi'l-şifāh 'an onomatopoeic for the blow of a whip and smacking the lips'; hence one says ol erük çap çap yé:di: 'he eat a peach smacking his lips' Kaş. I 318.

ça:v originally 'fame, good reputation' with a favourable connotation, later 'reputation' (good or bad), and finally merely 'rumour, noise', perhaps owing to confusion with onomatopoeics like çap. Survives in NE Alt., Leb., Tel. çap R III 1915; Tel. çu: do. 2164; Bar. tsap IV 196; NC Kir. çu:; SW xx Anat. çav SDD 310. (Türkü viii çav, read in T.7, Ix. 17 is an error, see çavuş; 1x ff. Yen. ditto): Xak. x1 yadsu:n çavı:ŋ bodu:nka: 'so that he may spread your fame (sītak) among the people' Kas. I 45, 22; kalsun çavıŋ yarınka: 'so that your name (ismuk) may remain until the norrow' II 250, 5; n.m.e.;

KB çav 'fame, reputation' is common, both by itself (737, 1693, etc.) and in association with kü: (87, 102, etc.) or 1 a:t (1924, etc.): XIII(?) KBPP atı çavı 28: XIV Muh. (among the words pronounced with -v in Turkistan and -w in 'our country') al-şawt 'fame' ça:v/ça:w Mel. 8, 1; Rif. 79: Çağ. xv ff. çaw āwāza (the quotn. indicates '(bad) reputation') San. 209v. 9 (quotn.): Xwar. XIV çav 'fame' MN 46 etc.: K1p. XIV çaw (c-) al-dacic 'bustle, uproar' İd. 47: Osm. XIV to XVII çav initially 'reputation' (neutral), later hardly more than 'news'; common till xvI TTS I 150-1; II 214-15; III 141-2; IV 188.

F caw I.-w. fr. Chinese ch'ao 'a paper currency note' (Giles 514); appears as a unit of currency in late (?xIII-XIV) Uyğ. Civ. documents; also used in Cag. since such notes were issued by the Mongols in their western dominions. N.o.a.b. Uyg. viii ff. Civ. çaw is common in USp. and, like ch'ao, seems to mean sometimes an actual currency note and sometimes 'expressed in notes and not coin' (kümüş), e.g. 12, 5 altı yüz yastuk çaw 'notes for (or a sum of) 600 yastuks'; 12, 6 bu çavnı 'this sum'; 15, 8 yeğirmi yastuk çun tun baw caw 'notes for twenty yastuks in heavy current copper coin' (Chinese ch'ung t'ung pao, Giles 2,880 12,294 8,720); the word transcribed çuv in 54, 9 etc. is the same word: Çağ. xv ff. caw 'an oblong piece of paper which circulated instead of gold in the dominions of the Mongol xans with a special mark and the name of the pādisāh inscribed on it'. They conducted business with it. Wassaf in the second volume of his History in an account of the çaw which were current in the reign of Gayxatū Xan says that the shape and appearance of the caw were as follows: around the face of an oblong piece of paper were written a number of words in Chinese characters, and at the top 'lā ilāh illā Allāh, Muḥammad rasūlu'llāh, a metallic coin' and below that was written irmeçin nurçi (a corrupt Mong. phr.) in an oval below the centre; they were in denominations from half a dirham to ten dinars and have become obsolete San. 200v. 10.

cip (?ci:b) Hap. leg.; perhaps the basic word of which cibik was a Dim. f. Xak. Xi cip 'any thin slender branch' (guṣn), abbreviated (maqṣūr) from cibik, just as 'a ball' is called to:b, abbreviated from tobik Kas. I 318.

çıf (?çıv) Hap. leg.; onomatopoeic. Cf. çıfı:la:-. Xak. xı çıf 'an onomatopoeic (hikāya) for the gurgling (ğalayān) of wine in a jar and the like Kas. I 332.

F çıw (?çıo) Hap. leg.; prob. a l.-w. fr. Chinese chio (Giles 2,215) 'horn, corner'; 'three chio' and 'four chio' are common phr,

for 'triangular' and 'rectangular' in Chinese. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. (as for the golden food-vessel (küzeç) it is a solid vessel) tört uluğ çıwlarda belgülüğ idiş ol 'it is a vessel distinguished by its four great corners' TT I 189-91.

F 1 çuv Hap. leg.; 1.-w. fr. Chinese chou 'district' (Giles 2,444). This identification was made by S. G. Klyashtornyi, Drevnetyurkskie runicheskie pamyatniki, Moscow, 1964, p. 94. Türkü viii alti: çuv Soğdak 'the Sogdians of the Six Districts' I E 31.

SF 2 çuv See çaw.

çö:b originally 'sediment, dregs', and the like; hence, more generally, 'something worthless, rubbish', and hence, more specifically, 'splinters, bits of chaff, straw', and the like. S.i.a.m.l.g. in the last meaning, with some phonetic changes. See çöbik. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. kalınçu çöb öd 'the period of residues and dregs' Hüen-ts. 2011 (see note thereon, the Chinese original reads hsiang yün chih mo 'the end of the period of formalism', i.e. the beginning of decadence): Xak. XI çöb durdiyu'l-xamr 'the dregs of wine', also 'akar kull şay' 'the residue of anything'; hence 'the dregs of the population' (hutālatu'l-nās) are called çöb çeb (so vocalized) kişi:le:r; (çıp follows here); çöb 'any piece of noodles' (tutmāc); one says bir çöb yé:gil 'eat a little noodles', also used for pieces of vermicelli or macaroni (al-latīt wa'l-itriya) Kaş. I 318; çö:b tufl kull şay' wa 'aşiruhu 'the sediment and expressed juice of anything'; one says üzüm çö:bi: tacīru'l-'inab 'grape juice'; ya:ğ çö:bi: 'akaru'l-duhn 'the sediment in oil'; bo:r çö:bi: durdiyu'l-xamr 'the dregs of wine' (etc.); tutma:ç çö:bi: 'the word for any piece of the dough of macaroni or vermicelli' III 119; a.o. II 346 (suvlat-): Çağ. xv ff. çöp ('with -p') xāṣāk 'rubbish' San. 211v. 3 (quotn.): Kom. xıv tirki çöbü 'the residue of a sacrificial offering' CCG; Gr. 76 (quotn.): Kip. xiv çöb (c-) qaşş 'rubbish' Id. 41: Osm. xv and xvı çöp 'rubbish' and the like in several phr. TTS IV 182 (the supposed occurrence in III 160 seems to be an error for Pe. çūb 'a stick', a word sometimes confused with this one).

Mon. V. CB-

çap- an onomatopoeic verb (cf. çap) with several meanings both Trans. and Intrans., the only connecting link between which seems to be that they all describe noisy action. S.i.a.m.l.g. w. some phonetic changes and several different meanings. Xak.xı er suvda: çapdı: 'the man swam (sabaha) in the water'; and one says ol atnı: çıbık birle: çapdı: 'he struck the horse lightly (daraba... xafifa(n)) with a stick'; and one says comak tat boynı:n çapdı: 'the Moslem struck the neck of the unbeliever' in Uyg.; and one says er evin çapdı: 'the nan plastered (lafaxa) his house with clean mud' Kaş. II 3 (çapa:r, çapma:k):

a.o. II 149, 12 (capin-): KB (some birds rise, some settle) kayusı çapar 'some swim' (and some drink water) 73: XIII(?) Tef. cap-(1) 'to strike (with a whip)'; (2) 'to hurry (Intrans.)' 357: Çağ. xv ff. cap-(-t1 etc.) (1) segirt- 'to run, gallop'; (2) baş kes- 'to behead' Vel. 228-9 (quotns.); çap- ('with ç- -p-') (1) taxtan ba-ma'nā dawīdan 'to gallop'; (2) dawānīdan 'to cause to gallop'; (3) tāxtan ba-ma'nā ğārat kardan 'to raid, plunder'; (4) 'to strike with a sword, to wound, to sever with a single blow' San. 203v. 11 (quotns.): Xwar. xiv cap- 'to hurry; to strike; to sever' Qutb 39: Kip. xiv cap- ('with -p-') daraba wa qata'a bi-marra wāḥida 'to strike; to sever with a single blow' Id. 41: xv 'to drive (sāqa), in the sense of driving livestock' sap- (sic) Kav. 78, 3: Osm. xiv ff. cap- (1) 'to attack, raid', common in XIV and XV, sporadic later; (2) 'to gallop' and more generally 'to hurry' fr. xv onwards; (3) 'to make (a horse) gallop' fr. xvi onwards TTS I 147; II 210; III 140; IV 156.

*çiv- Sec çivgin.

Dis. CBA

VU?F çava: Hap. leg.; prob. an Iranian l.-w. cognate with Pe. cawān 'young'. Xak. XI çava: min asmā'i'l-fityān 'a boy's name' Kaş. III 225.

PU?F civi: Hap. leg.; the single kasra under the word might belong either to the c- or to the -v-; possibly an Iranian l.-w. with an initial dental converted to an affricate, cf. Iranian daeva 'demon' (Pe. dev). Xak. xi civi: 'the word for a class of demons' (hizbi'l-cinn). The Turks assert that when two communities (cam'ayn) fight one another, before the battle the demons which inhabit the territories (wilāya) of these two communities fight one another furiously on behalf of the human owners of the two territories; and whichever of them wins, the victory goes to the owner of that territory on the next day; and whichever of them is defeated on that night, defeat comes to the ruler of the community of the territory inhabited by that class of demons. On the night before the encounter (al-ma'ād) the Turkish armies hide themselves and go into their tents to take cover from injuries by the arrows of these demons. This is well known (ma'rūf) among them Kaş. III 225.

VU?F?S çuvi: Hap. leg.; a Khotanese word might be native Saka, the language of that area, or corrupt Turkish; as the Türkü order of precedence seems to have been xagan—şad (and tégin)—yabğu: (q.v.) it is possible that this is a corruption of the last word. Xotan xi çuvi: 'a title (laqab) given to a man who is two steps below the xāqān (ba'da'l-xāqān bi-daracatayn) in the order of precedence (fi rasm) of Xotan; wa li'l-turk rasm fihi 'the Turks have a (similar) order of precedence' Kas. III 225.

Dis. CBC

S çepiç Sce çepiş.

VU?F çowa;ç 'a royal parasol'. No doubt a l.-w., esp. considering the -w-, but of unknown origin. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı karwı; (misvocalized kurzu:) çowa;ç kuruldı: mışirat fihā qubbatu'l-malik 'the royal parasol was set up there'; this is a parasol made of silk for the kings of the 'I'urks under which they seek shade in the summer heat and take shelter from rain and snow Kaş. I 195, 1 (s.v. urul-); o.o. II 7, 24 (kur-); 190, 11 (kurtur-); III 60, 1 (yas-); n.m.e.: xıv Rbğ. ol ediz kökni üstlde çowaç (?sic, R. cavac) kıldı 'he made the high heaven a parasol over him' R IV 59.

PU?F çavju: Hap. leg.; completely unvocalized; entered under Z between sünzi: and kenzi: which suggests that the -j- ought to be -z- and the initial some letter later than sin, perhaps kāf; prob. a l.-w. Xak. xı çavju: 'a tree with a red trunk and branches and bitter red berries which grows in the mountains'; it is al-'anam (translated in the dicts. 'a tree with red fruit') to which the fingers of young women are compared Kaj. I 422.

Dis. CBD

S çaput See çapğut.

VU?F çüwit some kind of dye-stuff prob. mineral, perhaps a coloured earth; note that Kaş. describes it as a generic term, not tied to a particular colour. Prob. a l.-w., but of unknown origin. Survives only(?) in NE Tel. cibit 'ochre' R III 2155 and SW Osm. civid/ civit 'indigo'. For the last meaning cf. maraz. Uyg. VIII ff. Civ. (as a remedy for weak eyes) cüvitni suvka simlep kinlep alınka sürtser edgü bolur 'if you crush (?, Hend.) a blue(?) dyestuff in water and rub it on the forehead they get better' H I 157-8: Xak. xi kizil çüwlt al-zincarf 'cinnabar'; al çüwlt al-isranc 'red lead, vermilion'; kö:k çüwit al-lūzaward 'lapis lazuli'; ya:şıl çüwit al-zincār 'verdigris'; sa:rığ çüwit al-zinūx 'yellow arsenic'; çüvit a dialect form (luğa fihi). Know that cuwit is a generic term (ism cāmi') for all these dyestuffs (al-alwān), it is differentiated by mentioning the individual colour with it Kaş. III 162: (Çağ. xv ff. cewek ('with -k') reng 'colour'; for example kara çèwek 'black coloured', kızıl çewek 'red coloured', also used for a cloth which women wear on their heads, and a fabric (qumāş) if it is of one particular colour Vel. 236 (quotn.); cewek lawn wa rang 'colour (quotn.); also used for rangin 'coloured' (quotn.) San. 209v. 18; cewek is otherwise unknown and perhaps an error for this word): Osm. xviii çiwit (spelt) in Rūmī, 'indigo' (nil) with which they dye clothes San. 222r. 8.

Dis. V. CBD-

D çapıt- Caus. f. of çap-; n.o.a.b. Cf. çaptur-. Xak. xı ıt kişi:ke: çapıttı: hamala'l--kalbu'alā'l-insān li-ya'addahu 'the dog attacked the man to bite him' (this is the clear meaning of the Ar., but the meaning to be expected is 'he egged on the dog to bite the man'); and one says beg anny boynm capitti: 'the beg ordered that he should be struck on the neck' (bi-darb 'unuqihi) in Uyğ. Kaj. II 298 (capitur, capitma:k): Xwar. xiv çapit- 'to make (the heart) beat' Quib 40.

D captur- Caus. f. of cap-; s.i.s.m.l. with the same range of meanings as cap- turned into Caus. Cf. çapıt-, Xak. xı er kulın suvda: capturds: 'the man made his slave swim (asbaha 'abdahu) in the water'; and one says of anin boynin capturdi: 'he ordered that he should be struck on the neck', in Uyg.; and one says of evin capturds: 'he gave orders for the plastering (bi-tamwih) of his house with clean mud' Kaş. II 180 (çapturur, çapturma:k): XIII(?) Tef. çaptur- 'to make (a horse) gallop' 357: Çağ. xv ff. captur-(-di) segirtdir- ditto Vel. 228 (quotn.); captur-Caus. f.; (1) dawānīdan ditto; (2) tāxt farmūdan 'to order to raid or pillage' San. 2041. 18 (quotns.): Osm. xiv ff. captir- with the same two meanings in several XIV and XV and one XIX text TTS I 147; II 211; III 140; IV 157.

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çabak (?1 çapak) a small freshwater fish, usually 'the bream' (Abramis brama). S.i.a.m.l.g. with much the same meaning; l.-w. in Russian, chebak 'bream'. See Doerfer III 1061. Xak. xı çabak 'the name of a kind of small fish (samak şiğār) in the Turkish lake' (bi-buhayrati'l-turk); hence a despicable (al-nadl) man is metaphorically called çabak er Kaş. I 381: Çağ. xv fl. çabak (so spelt) māhī-yi riza 'a small fish' San. 2041. 28.

S 2 çapak See çelpek.

çavığ 'a whip-lash'; in II 210, 18 spelt çağiğ, no doubt in error. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı çavığ 'adabatu'l-şawt 'a whip-lash' Kaş. I 374; o.o. II 210, 18 (çermeş-); 231, 1 (çermel-).

D chuk Dim. f. of cip; 'a rod or stick', esp. a flexible one. S.i.a.m.l.g. with a rather wide range of phonetic changes, in SW Tkm. ci:bik; the Osm. form cubuk prob. due to a supposed connection with Pe. cūb, same meaning. See Doerfer III 1059. Uyg. Xiv Chin.—Uyg. Dict. chih 'a branch' (Giles 1,875) ctbik Ligeti 151; R III 2099: Xak. xi cibik al-qadību'l-rail mina'l-agṣān 'a fresh stick (taken) from tree branches' Kag. I 381; a.o. II 3 (cap-): Çağ. xv ff. cubuğ/çubuk 'a fresh twig (gaxpa); a thin, flexible stick' (cūb) San. 211 v. 13: Xwar. xiii(?) dalnın cubuk 'a willow shoot' Oğ. 30: Kom. xiv 'twig, rod' cıbuk/çıbux CCG; Gr.: Kip. xiii al-ğuşn wa'l-qadib çı:bik Hou. 7, 11: xiv çıbık al-qadib İd. 41: Osm. xv çıbuk börk 'a tall pointed cap'(?) TTS III 149.

çıvğa; See çıvğaçı:.

PU çufğa: (?çuvğa:) an old word ending in -ğa:: the -f- in all the spellings is prob. an

error for -v-. N.o.a.b. Xak. xı çufğa: 'a horse which a fast post-rider (al-barīdu'l-musri') takes on the road and rides until he finds another' Kaş. I 424: Oğuz/Kıp. xı çufğa: al-dalīl wa'l-qā'id 'a guide, leader', and in the prov. kalın kula:n çufğa:sız bolma:s 'there is no herd (xunṭūla, mis-spelt) of wild asses without a guide and leader' (dalīl wa hādī) Kaş. I 424.

?D çapğut perhaps Dev. N. fr. çap-, but the semantic connection is remote. Survives only(?) in NC Kir. çapan çapkıt 'outer clothing'; çopkut 'body armour', and SW Osm. çaput 'rag, patch; gore, gusset'. The original meaning may have been 'a quilted coat', cf. yalma:. Sec Doerfer III 1082. Xak. XI çapğut al-haşiya 'a padded garment' Kaş. I 451: Kip. Xiv çaput (c-b-) al-hudma 'a patched garment' Id. 41.

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D çavik- Intrans. Den. V. fr. ça:v; 'to be, become, famous'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. utmış çavıkmış vacır psaklığ 'the victorious and famous vaira-crowned' (Sanskrit and Sogdian 1.-w.s) U II 59, 4 (iii): Xak. xı er çavıktı: şāra li'l-racul şit 'the man became famous' Kaş. II 117 (çavıka:r, çavıkma:k): KB ajunda çavıkmış 'famous all over the world' 406; similar phr. 1928; isizke çavıkmış kişidin yıra 'keep away from a man who is notorious for his wickedness' 4238: Xwar. xıv çavuk- 'to be famous' (and çavuktur- 'to make famous') Qutb 42.

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D çıvğaçı Hap. leg.; N.Ag. fr. çıvğa: which survives only(?) in SW Osm. and xx Anat. where it, and the Sec. f.s in the latter (zıvka, çıvğar, çıvkar, etc.), have a wide range of meanings, 'thin, weak' (Red.); 'a cow's horn' (Sami); 'thin; shoot, sucker', etc. (SDD 346). The N.Ag. by its context obviously relates to catching birds, possibly by some sort of trap contrived by using thin twigs under tension. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. (if we have been butchers, poultry-keepers, pig-keepers, or fishermen) keyikçi ançı tuzakçı boltumuz erser torçı çıvğaçı kuşçı (iterçi, q.v.) . . . boltumuz erser 'if we have become wild game (Hend.) hunters or trappers; if we have become bird netters, bird snarers (?), wild-fowlers . . .' TT IV 8, 56-8.

PUF çıbıka:n, etc. lit. 'a jujube fruit, Zizyphus vulgaris'; hence metaph. 'an inflamed boil or ulcer'. No doubt a l.-w., prob. of Indian origin, which explains the variations in spelling. In the medieval period the -k- was voiced and ultimately elided. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. çıban; Tkm. çıban 'boil, ulcer'. See Doerfer III 1151. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. (VU) çubakan 'jujube fruit' H II 22, 39: XIV Chin.-Uyğ. Dict. 'jujube fruit' çobuğan ligeti 153; R III 2185; 'swectmeat' çıbıyan do. 151; 2154: Xak. Xı (under the heading fa'ālān ifa'ilān -K-) çıbıka:n al-'unnāb 'the

jujube fruit'; çıbıka:n al-dumal 'a boil', it resembles a jujube fruit in its redness Kaş. I 448: XIV Muh. al-dummal çı:ba:n Mcl. 65, 3; Rif. 164: Çağ. XV ff. çıban (spelt) 'a boil or pustule (qarlıa) which appears on the limbs' San. 215V. 14: Xwar. XIII(?) (they eat and drank various kinds of food and wine) çubuyanlar kımızlar 'jujube fruits and koumiss' Oğ. 93-4: Kip. XIII al-dummal (ba:ş); Tkm. çıba:n (vocalized şaba:n) Hou. 33, 5: XIV çıba:n al-dummal ld. 41; Bul. 10, 2.

Tris. V. CBĞ-

D çıbıkla:- Den. V. fr. çıbık; s.i.s.m.l. with some phonetic changes, usually for 'to beat with a stick'. Xak. xı ol atın çıbıkla:dı: 'he beat his horse with a freshly-cut switch' (bi-qadib nā'im) Kaş. III 337 (çıbıkla:r, çıbıkla:ma:k).

Dis. CBG

?S çewek See çüvit.

VU çibek pec. to Kaş. and used only in the phr. çibek kirğu;y al-yu'yu' prob. 'the merlin', as opposed to kirğu;y, by itself, al-bāşiq 'the sparrow-hawk'. There is an entry (VU) çüpek şikāra-i nar 'a male bird of prey' in the Calcutta Dict. (R III 2201), but it does not occur in any other Çağ. authority, and its origin is obscure. Xak. XI çibek kirğu;y (misvocalized karğu;y) al-yu'yu' Kaş. I 388; a.o. (ç- unvocalized) III 241 (kırğu;y).

PU çübek Hap. leg., but such words are often omitted in the dicts.; perhaps an earlier form of the syn. word çük which s.i.s.m.l. including SW Osm. See *Doerfer III 1140*. Xak. xI çübek fayşalatu'l-şabī 'a boy's penis' Kaş. I 388: (Kıp. xıv çük al-dakar muqābilu'l-farc 'penis' opposite to 'vagina' 1d. 44).

D çöbik Dim. f. of çö:b. N.o.a.b. The passage in U I 14, 3, left untranslated there, is discussed in a note in U II 91, where it is pointed out that bêş çöbik is a translation of the Chinese phr. 'the five cho, impurities' (Giles 2,409), see Soothill and Hodous, A Dictionary of Chinese Buddhist Terms, London, 1937, p. 448a. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. bu kelyük bulğanyuk bêş çöbik yavlak ödteki 'living in this present confused evil period of the five impurities' U I 14, 3 (cf. similar phr. under çö:b): Xak. xi şöbik (sic) 'the debris (al-şamāc) which is thrown away after fruit has been eaten'; the ş- is changed from ç- Kaş. I 390.

F çawga:n Sec çögen.

D çivgin Dev. N./A. fr. *çiv-; n.o.a.b. Xak. xı çlvgin aş al-ţa'āmu'l-nāci'u'l-musammin 'wholesome fattening food'; and one says çivgin ot 'a plant which fattens cattle' Kaş. I 443; a.o. I 443, 23 (kevgin).

Tris. V. CBG-

D çivginlen- Hap, leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. çivgin, Xak, xı ol bu: aşığ çivginlendi: 'he

reckoned that this food was nourishing for the body and wholesome' (muxsib li'l-badan nāci') Kas. II 278 (çivginlenürr, çivginlenmeik; in all cases a damma is inserted over the -g-by a later hand, in addition to the original kasra).

Dis. CBL

1 çavlı: 'a falcon', precise variety uncertain. It occurs, mis-spelt çuli, in the xviii Manchu, etc. Five Language Mirror, see E. D. Ross, A Polyglot List of Birds in Turki, Manchu and Chinese, Calcutta, 1909, No. 61; Ross could not get any specific meaning fr. the Manchu and Chinese equivalents and the Tibetan khra-žur 'a falcon' and Mong, sonkur karcigay 'gerfalcon, goshawk' are equally vague. Survives in SW Osm. çavlı 'a young, untrained falcon'. Cf. çibek, çağrı:, toğan, turumta:v, kirgu:y, la:cin, sinkur. Türkü ix ff. Yen. çavlı: occurs in an obscure context in Mal. 48, 6: Xak. XI çavlı: al-şāhīn 'gerfalcon, or peregrine falcon' Kaş. I 431: KB (in a list of begs) kayusı ınanç beg kayu çavlı beg kayusı tégin beg (?corrupt, see tégin) kayu çağrı beg 4068; the çavlı beg and çağrı beg were prob. both keepers of the king's falcons: xiv Muh.(?) dakaru'l-bāz 'male falcon' çavlı: (mis-spelt cikali:) Rif. 175 (only).

F 2 ça:vl:: Hap. leg.; no doubt a l.-w., prob. Iranian, cf. ço:vl:. Gancāki xī ça:vl: 'the rinds (qaşr) of peaches and nuts which are used to light fires' Kaş. III 442.

VUF ço:vli: presumably the same as, or cognate to, Pe. cāwlī 'a winnowing-fan of reeds' (Steingass); 'a sieve for sifting cereals' (B. V. Miller Persidsko-russkii slovar', Moscow, 1953). Gancāki xi ço:vli: (vocalized cawvli: in second hand) misfāt tutmāc 'a strainer for tutmac', it is (made of) thin rods plaited together, and made like a ladle (al-migrafa) Kas. III 442: Kip. xiii migrafatu'l-tuṭmāc ça:wli: Hou. 17, 10.

D ça:vliğ P.N./A. fr. ça:v; 'famous, renowned'. Survives only(?) in NE, several dialects çaptığ/çaptı:/tsaplu: R III 1926; IV 196. Xak. xı KB tümen miŋ külüğ çavliğ ersigleriğ 'innumerable famous (Hend.) heroes' 4525: xıv Muh.(?) şāhib şīt 'famous' ça:vluğ Rif. 145 (only, mis-spelt ça:kluğ): (Çağ. xv fl. çağlın (sic) muta'ayyin ve nāmdār 'distinguished, famous' Vel. 233 may be a corruption of this word).

Dis. V. CBL-

D capil- Pass. f. of cap-; s.i.m.m.l. with the same range of meanings as cap- in the Pass. Xak. xi aning evi: capildi: 'his house was plastered (tuyyina) with thin clean mud' (capilu:r, capilma:k); also used in Uyg. when a man is struck on the neck Kas. II 119: (XIII(?) Tef. capalu- 'to be pulled apart, to disintegrate', 357 may be a mis-spelling of this word): Çağ. xv ff. capil- (1) davānīda gudan 'to be made to gallop'; (2) tāxt gudan

'to be pillaged'; (3) 'to be wounded (zaxmdār) by a sword blow and the like' San. 204r. 17: Xwar. xıv çapul- (sic) 'to be driven, set in motion' Qutb 40: Osm. xıv çapıl- 'to be pillaged' in one text TTS I 146.

PUD çavla:- Hap. leg.; the ç- carries a fatha in the Perf. and a damma in the Aor. and Infin.; it lies between çığla:- and çınla:-; it is clearly a Den. V., but as there is no obvious base with -v- it is possible that this is an error for -k-, or -ğ- misvocalized; cf. 2 çığlan-Xak. Xı et çavla:dı: 'the meat was spoilt' (luhwuqa), that is when it is not cooked soft (lam yana''am tabxulıu) Kaş. III 296 (çovla:r, çovla:ma:k).

D çavlan- Refl. Den. V. fr. ça:v; 'to be, or become, famous, renowned'. Survives in NE Bar. tsaplan-, same meaning, R IV 196; and SW Osm. çavlan- 'to be noised abroad'. Xak. xı er çavlandı: sāra li'l-racul şīt 'the man became famous' Kaş. II 245 (çavlanu:r, cavlanma:k); in an excursus on Refl. Den. V.s fr. triliteral Nouns, III 199, 24 ff. it is said that er sa:vlandi: 'the man quoted proverbs' and er ça:vlandı: 'the man became famous' are impossible forms, but that if someone uses them, no one blames him; as both Verbs are known to have existed with a short vowel in the first syllable the point seems to be that if Verbs are formed from monosyllables with a long medial vowel the vowel is shortened: KB kelir kut kişike atı çavlanur 'good luck comes to a man and his name becomes famous' 740; a.o. 2050: Osm. xiv çavlan- 'to be famous' in one text TTS I 150.

Tris. CBL

PU(D) cobulmak Hap. leg.; the word occurs in the middle of a long string of words ending in -lik, and it is perhaps an error for *cobum-lik, but there is no obvious etymology for either word. The place mentioned is no doubt that listed in 198 as 'the name of a town near Tarāz', but the alif is not vocalized in either place. (Xak.?) x1 cobulmak 'apple segments' (faliqu'l-tuffāḥ) in the language of (VU) Atlık Kaş. I 503.

Tris. V. CBL-

D çıfı:la:- (?çıv:la:-) Hap. leg.; Den. V. (irregular) fr. çıf (?çıv). Xak. xı küp çıfı:la:dı: hadara'l-dann 'the jar made a noise' (?when tapped or when boiling); also used when fruit juice is boiled (ğalā) and a bubbling sound (aziz) is heard because of its boiling Kaş. III 325 (çıfı:la:r, çıfı:la:ma:k).

Dis. CBN

SF çıban See çıbıka:n.

çıbun See sinek

PU cupan an early word meaning 'minor official, village headman', or the like. The earliest occurrences are in **Protobulgar** ix (?) see Gy. Moravesik, *Byzantoturcica*, Budapest, 1943, II 121 (s.v. ζουπανος), with a full

bibliography and O. Pritsak, Die bulgarische Fürstenliste . . . Wiesbaden, 1955, pp. 85 fl. This word became a l.-w. in Hungarian and some Slavonic languages as župan (jupan) and the like, 'district head'. It is unlikely that it is connected with Pe. cūpān (sec. f. sabān/subān) 'shepherd' which became a l.-w. in Russian as chaban, s.i.a.m.l.g. except SE as a l.-w. in various forms, and is sometimes confused with colpan, q.v. Xak. xi (PU) cupan 'aun' ārifi'l-qarya 'the assistant to a village headman' Kas. I 402: (xiii(?) Tef. coban 'shepherd' 360: Çağ. xv fl. cupan ('with -p-') sabān San. 211 v. 7 (followed by several phrs.): Xwar. xiv çoban 'shepherd' Quib 44).

Dis. V. CBN-

D çapın- Refl. f. of çap-; s.i.s.m.l. Xak. xı er atın çapındı: 'the man whipped (sāta) his horse'; and one says er suvda: çapdı: 'the man swam (sabaha) in the water', and çapındı: is also so used (luğa fihi) Kaş. II 149 (çapınur, çapınma:k): Kip. xıv çapın- luamala 'alā şay' daf'a wāhida 'to make a single attack on something' Id. 41: Osm. xıv to xvı çapın-(1) 'to hurry, bustle'; (2) 'to attack (something Dat.)' in several texts TTS I 146; II 210; III 140; IV 156.

Dis. CBR

çava:r 'kindling'; n.o.a.b., but see çava:rlığ. Cf. otun. Xak. XI çava:r 'the kindling (al-darm) with which a fire is lit'; and one says in a jingle (fi'l-izdiwāc) çava:r çuva:r Kaş. I 411; a.o. I 17, 16.

PU çöpür 'goat's hair' with some extended meanings; as there is no trace of a Den. Suff. -ür, this word cannot be derived fr. çö:b, and this raises the question whether the meaning 'rubbish, debris' is not due to a false etymology. Vocalization uncertain since the word survives as cupur 'goat's hair' in SE Türki, and cöbür/çöpür/çüpür 'goat's hair; rubbish' in SW xx Anat. SDD 284, 380, 388. Xak. xt (PU) cöpür şa'aru'l-ma'z 'goat's Xak. xı (PU) çöpür şa'aru'l-ma'z hair', and 'rubbishy goods' (al-xurtī mina'l--mitā') are called çöpür çepür as a jingle ('alā ṭarīqi'l-itbā') Kaş. I 363: Çağ. xv ff. çöpür ('with ç- -p-') (1) mūy-i buz wa güsfand goat's hair; sheep's wool'; (2) cangal wa bīşa-i pur diraxt 'jungle; a thicket of trees' San. 211 v. 12: Kip. Xiv (PU) cöpür (c- -b-) al-gass bi-wasax 'rubbish in dirt' Id. 41.

PU(D) copra: as such n.o.a.b.; Kag.'s translation is almost the same as that of opra:k, which suggests the same kind of connection as that between cevür- and evir-, but there is also a semantic connection with copin, and the later form of this word seems to be (VU) cuprek which s.i.s.m.l. in NE, NC, NW with either -ü- or -i- in the first syllable. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. (in a list of goods exempted from taxation; millet, cotton, wine) copra perhaps 'used clothing' USp. 88, 41: Xak. xi copra: al-xalaq mina'l-tiyāb 'worn, or tattered, clothing' Kaj. I 421: (Kom. xiv.)

'swaddling clothes' çüprek CCG; Gr.: K1p. XIII al-şiqqa wa'l-xirqa 'a piece of cloth; a ragged garment' çüprek (ç- -b-) Hou. 19, 8).

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cevur- 'to twist, or turn (something Acc.)'; practically syn. w. evir- and tevir-; as the latter, q.v., is not noted after xiv or this word before XI, it is possible that this is a Sec. f. of tevir -. Survives in NE Bar. tsü:r-; SW Az., Osm. cevir-, and perhaps SE Türki (Shaw 101 only). Xak. xi er ok çevürdi: 'the man turned (nagara) the arrow on his (thumb) nail' (nagara means 'to turn as on a lathe'); also used of anything when you rotate it (dawwartahu) on your left thumb nail; and one says ol çığrı:nı: çevürdi: adāra'l-bakra 'he turned the pulley' (etc.) Kaş. II 82 (çevüre:r, cevürme:k); bu er ol telim ok çevürge:n 'that man is constantly turning arrows, that is rotating them on his thumb nail' I 522: XIII(?) Tef. cevur- 'to turn away (the face)' 357: XIV Muh. dāra 'to turn (Intrans.)' çe:wür- Mel. 26, 1; Rif. 108; al-dawrān çe:würmek (-mak in error) 37, 12; 123: Çağ. xv ff. çewür- (spelt) Caus. f.; gardanidan 'to twist, turn (something)' San. 221 v. 19 (quotn.): Xwar. xiv çevür- ditto; also 'to translate' Qutb 43; MN 335; Nahc. 412, 6-7: Kom. xiv 'to turn' çövür- CCI; Gr.: Kip. xv dawwara mina'l-idara şewir- (mis-spelt sewir-) Kav. 77, 17.

VUD cibirt- Caus. f. of an Intrans. Den. V. fr. cip; survives only(?) in SW xx Anat. cibart-/cibert- SDD 255, 270; the -b-carries a kasra in all places, but a fatha, as in the modern verb, might have been expected. Xak. xi ol oglin cibirtti: daraba waladahu bi-qadib na'im 'he beat his son with a supple rod' Kas. III 430 (cibirtuir, cibirtmaik).

PUD cobart- Hap. leg.; presumably Caus. f. of a Den. V., but the base, which can hardly be any word listed above, has not survived. Xak. XI ogr: erig cobartti: (misvocalized cobratti:) 'the thief stole (salaba) the man's property, to the extent of stripping him naked' (hattā a'rāhu) (cobartur:, cobartma:k); and one says cobartu: si:di: 'he robbed and stripped him' Kaş. III 429.

D çevrül- Pass. f. of çevür-; survives in the same languages. Xak. xı çığrı: çevrüldi: 'the pulley turned' (dārat); also used of anything when it revolves (istadāra) Kaş. II 230 (çevrülü:r, çevrülme:k): KB 744 (evril-): Çağ. xv ff. çéwrül- (spelt) gardīdan 'to turn, revolve' San. 221 v. 29 (quotn.): Xwar. xıv çevrül- ditto Qutb 43; MN 49, etc.: Osm. xıv and xv çevril- 'to turn back, return; to be roasted on a spit' in two texts TTS I 156; II 225.

D çevrüş- Co-op. f. of çevür-. Xak. xı ol menin birle: ok çevrüşdi: 'he competed with me in turning (fi tanqīr) arrows'; and also in turning anything that revolves (fi

idāra kull şay' mudawwar) Kaş. II 208 (çevrüşüir, çevrüşme:k): Osm. XVI çevriş-(of an ear) 'to be twisted, crumpled' TTS IV 166.

Tris. CBR

D çava:rlığ Hap. leg.; P.N./A. fr. çava:r. Xak. xı cava:rlığ yé:r 'a place with kindling' (darm) Kaş. I 495.

Tris. V. CBR-

VUD çöpürlen- Refl. Den. V. fr. çöpür; survives only(?) in SW xx Anat. çöpürlen- (of a tree) 'to put out shoots' SDD 381. Xak. xı eçkü: çöpürlendi: nabāta şa'ru'l-ma'z 'the goat's hair grew' Kaş. II 266 (çöpürlenü:r, çöpürlenme:k).

Dis. V. CBS-

D çapsa:- Hap. leg.; Desid. f. of çap.. Xak. XI ol suvda: çapsa:di: 'he wished to swim (ya'ūm) in the water' Kaş. II 284 (çapsa:r, çapsa:ma:k).

Dis. CBŞ

çavuş originally the principal military officer of a xağan, 'army commander', and the like, the military counterpart of bilge:. As time went on the post gradually lost status; in the medieval period no standard translation is possible since the cavus was at various times the principal escort of the sovereign, a member of the corps of royal sergeants-at-arms, and a police officer in government offices and provincial headquarters. Survives only(?) in SW Osm. where it now means '(military) sergeant; (civil) door-keeper or messenger in government offices and the like'. See Doerfer III 1055. Türkü viii bilge:si: çavuşı: erti: 'he was his Counsellor and Army Commander' Ix. 17 (and see alp); a.o. T 7 (bilge:) (these passages are mistranscribed and mistranslated in the current editions): viii ff. Yen. Çavuş Tun Tarxan benü:si: tike: bertimiz 'we have erected a memorial stone to the Army Commander Tun Tarxan' Mal. 30, 3 (there mistranscribed): Xak. xı çavuş alladi yusawwi'l-sufuf fi'l-harb wa yaz'u'l-cund 'ani'l-zulm '(the officer) who marshals the ranks in battle and restrains the army from (committing) atrocities' Kaş. I 368: xiv Muh. (in a list of titles of office, etc.) şāwūş ça:vuş (mis-spelt ça:kuş) Mel. 57, 15; Rif. 156: Çağ. xv ff. çawuş (spelt) (1) çübdar 'mace-bearer' which is a word for the yasawul (mounted macebearer) and eşik akası (door-keeper) (quotn.); (2) 'a man who goes ahead of a caravan and acts as their guide (baladi) and announces the departure and the stop for the night'; in Ar. qā'id (quotns.) San. 209v. 22: Xwar. xiv çawuş 'mace-bearer, herald' etc. Qutb 42; Kip. xiv ça:wuş (c-) huwa'lladi yaşih amāma'l-malik bi'l-ta'zim wa'l-ihtiram '(the officer) who goes before the king and calls for honour and respect' Id. 47.

cepls 'a kid more than half grown'. Survives in NC Kir. cebic; Kzx. şibiş (sic); NW Kk.

şībīş; SW Az. çepīş; Osm. çepīç; Tkm. çebīş. Sec Shcherbak 120. There is a syn. Pe. word çapīş/çapuş and Shcherbak may be rīght in suggesting that this is an Iranian I.-w., since the Pe. word is cognate to Latin caper, Celtic kapero-s, while the word has no obvious Turkish etymology. Xak. xī çepīş 'a kid (min aulādi'l-ma'z) when it has reached the age of six months' Kaş. I 368: Kīp. xīiī 'a kid (al-cady) one year old' çe:pīç (-b) Hou. 15, 9: xīv çepīş (c-b-) waladu'l-mi'zā'l-cafr 'a fully grown kid' Id, 41: Osm. xīv and xvī çepīş 'kid' in two texts TTS I 151; IV 162.

cevis 'device, method of doing something'; syn. w. 1 a:l and used only in the Hend. al cevis. N.o.a.b. but cf. cevislig. Uyğ. viii fl. Man. M III 44, 4 (i) (1 a:l): Bud. Kuan. 98 etc. (1 a:l).

VU 1 cavsa:n Hap. leg.; morphologically parallel to civsa:n but with no known origin. Clgll x1 cavsa:n (-f-) 'the shears (al-miqass) with which sheep are sheared' (yucazz) Kas. III 385.

VU 2 çavşa:n n.o.a.b.; the Kip. word, there transcribed with front vowels for no stated reason, is obviously a later form of the same word with an extended meaning. Xak. xi çavşa:n (c- unvocalized) al-a'maş 'bleary-eyed' Kaş. III 385: Kip. xiv çawçan (c--c-) al-qubayşa 'the small owl' (cf. ba:y) Id. 47; al-qubayşa ditto (vocalized pu:pan) Bul. 12, 2.

D çıvşa:n Hap. leg.; Dev. N./A. fr. çıvşa:-. Xak. xı çıvşa:n (-f-) çağır al-'aşiru'l-qāriş 'sour wine' Kaş. III 385.

Dis. V. CBŞ-

S cavsa:- See caxsa:-.

(D) çıvşa:- Hap. leg.; 'to be, or become, sour; to ferment'; prima facie Den. V. fr. *çıvış. Spelt çuvşa:- in the MS., but the -1- is fixed by the der. f.s. Xak. xı çağır çıvşa:dı: (çu-) 'the wine fermented (ğalā) and threw up a scum'; and one says karın çıvşa:dı: (çu-) 'the food burnt (lada'a) the stomach and turned it sour' (hammada) Kaş. III 286 (çıvşa:r, cıvşa:ma:k; both çu-).

D çıvşat- Caus. f. of çıvşa:-. Xak. xı er (MS. ol) çağır çıvşattı: (µuv-) 'the man fermented (hammada) the wine (etc.)'; and one says sirke: karın çıvşattı: 'the vinegar made the stomach acid' (hammada), also used when it is poured on the ground and makes it acid (ağlat) Kaş. II 336 (çıvşatu:r, çıvşatma:k).

Tris. CBS

D çıvşa:ğun Dev. N./A. fr. çıvşa:-; 'sour, acid'. N.o.a.b. Uyğ. vIII ff. Bud. (in a poem about foods appropriate to the four seasons; in winter let them eat cold fatty sweet food) çıvşağun 'as acid' Suv. 591, 21; Civ. (thirst is caused by) ağır çıvşa:ğun şor aştın 'heavy, acid, salt (Pe. l.-w.) food' TT VIII I.12; a.o. do. 19 (odğurak).

D çevişliğ Hap. lcg.?; P.N./A. fr. çeviş. Uyğ. viii ff. Civ. allığ çevişliğ 'resourceful (Hend.)' TT I 26 (alta:-).

Tris. V. CBS-

D çepişlen- Hap. leg.; Refl. Den. V. fr. çepiş. Xak. xı oğla:k çepişlendi: şāra'l-cady min çumlati'l-cada' 'the kid got into the category of half-grown kids, and was reckoned as such'; this is when it has reached the age of six months Kaş. II 266 (çepişlenü:r, çepişlenme:k).

Mon. CC

VU çé:] 'an iron nail'; as such Hap. leg., but there are several syn. modern words clearly derived fr. it; NC Kir. çege; Kzx. şége; SC Uzh. çega; NW Kaz., Krim, Kumyk çüy; Kk. şege; SW Osm. çivi; Tkm. çüy. These forms suggest that the vowel was originally -é-. As regards the final, strictly 'non-Turkish', -j this is more likely to be a Sec. sound than an indication of foreign origin. If so, it was prob. dissimilated fr. -c and the evolution may have been *¢é:c> çé:J > çév > çég/çüv > çüy. Xak. xı çé:j ('with -j') al-mismār mina'l-hadīd 'an iron nail'; and 'a rivet on a breastplate' (qatīru'l-dir') is called çé: Kaş. III 123.

Mon. V. CC-

VU çıj- Hap. leg.; the -j- is prob. a Sec. sound, see çé:]; the Infin. here has -ma:k, that of the Caus. f. -meik; it is not clear which is an error. As the word precedes cöj- the vowel should perhaps be fatha, see çijtür. Xak. xı yağırlığ at çıjdı: ('with -j-') 'the galled horse lay down' (inxafada) when someone wished to mount it, fearing for its back; and any galled animal does the same when someone wishes to put a load on it Kaş. 11 9 (çıja:r, çıjma:k).

çöj- as such Hap, leg.; at any rate in later times practically syn. w. seş-, q.v., which makes it difficult to separate modern forms of the two words, but this one at any rate survives in SW Az., Osm., Tkm. çöz- 'to untie, unravel'. The -j- is no doubt a Sec. sound, perhaps dissimilated fr. -c-, cf. çé:j, in which case the original form may have been *çö:c-, Xak. xı ura:ğut yıp çöjdi: ('with -j-') 'the woman pulled on (cadabat) the thread'; also used of anything that can be stretched (yumkin ițālatuhu) by pulling, like a cord or a sheep's entrails Kaş. II 9 (çöje:r, çöjme:k): Çağ. xv ff. çöz- az ham darburdan wa az ham wā kardan wa paraganda kardan 'to take off, pull off, disperse' San. 212v. 27: Xwar. XIV coz-'to loosen, untie' Qutb 44: Kom. xiv çöz- 'to pull' CCG; Gr.: Kip. xiv çöz- (c-) naqada'l--gazl 'to untwist, untie a thread' 1d. 43.

Dis. CCA

PU cice Hap. leg.; occurs only in the following passage, where its meaning and nature, perhaps a Ger. in -e:, are undiscoverable. Xak.

xi KB (the King asked, 'When is he coming? Where can I meet him?' Ögdülmiş replied) kéçe yaruk dunya menzi tünerse çiçe 'Late, when the bright colour of the world turns to night, . . . ' 5018.

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Dis. V. CCD-

VUD çijtür- Hap. leg.; Caus. f. of çij- (sic), q.v. As this word precedes çöjtür- the vowel should perhaps be fatha. Xak. xı bu: yük atığ çijtürdi: 'this load and its weight made the horse's back collapse' (axfada zahra'l--faras), as a galled horse, etc. behaves when he is loaded and lies down Kaş. II 180 (çijtürür, çijtürmeik, sic).

D çöjtür- Caus. f. of çöj-, q.v.; survives in SW Osm., Tkm. çözdür-. Xak. xı ol yıpı:ğ cöjtürdi: ('with -j-) 'he had the slack cord pulled out' (amadda); also used for pulling out the entrails of a sheep Kaş. II 180 (çöjtürür only).

Dis. CCĞ

çoçuk 'sucking pig'; in this form survives only in SW Osm. çocuk 'child', but a Sec. f. çoçğa/çoçka and the like, 'sucking pig; pig (in general)', which looks like a Mong. corruption of this word but is not in fact a l.-w. in Mong., appeared in the medieval period and s.i.a.m.l.g. (in SW only xx Anat.). O. Kır. Ix ff. Çoçuk börl: saŋu:n, if correctly read in Mal. 12, 1, must be a P.N.: Xak. xı çoçuk al-xannūş (sic) 'sucking pig' Kaş. I 381: Çağ. xv ff. cocğa (so spelt) baça-i xūh 'sucking pig' San. 2121. 12: Kıp. XIII al-xannūş çoçka: Hou. 11, 13.

Dis. CCG

çéçek 'flower', hence metaph. 'a skin eruption', esp. 'smallpox'. An early l.-w. in Mong. as *eecg*. S.i.a.m.l.g. usually as cecek, occasionally cécek, SW Az., Osm. cicek. See *Doerfer* III 1073. Uyğ. viii ff. Bud. cecek is used as the equivalent of Sanskrit puspa; Chinese hua (Giles 5,002) 'flower', sometimes by itself TT V 20, 1; Suv. 137, 18; 173, 5 etc. and sometimes in the Sino-Turkish Hend. xwa çeçek *U III* 46, 11; *TT V* 10, 104-7; *Suv.* 183, 14 etc.: Civ. Kır Çeçek 'Desert Flower', P.N. *USp.* 54, 3: Xak. xı çeçek *al*--nūr (sic) wa'l-zahr 'flower, blossom'; çeçek (mis-spelt çekek, cîm maftūḥa read as kāf) al--hasba 'scarlet fever' in Cigil Kas. I 388; \vec{I} 437, 4 etc. (ükül-) and 6 o.o.: \vec{KB} usually çé:çe:k in the Fergana, çeçe:k in the Cairo, and çeçek in the Vienna MS., is common, 70, 79 (oyna:-), 829, etc.: xiii(?) Tef. cécek ditto 358: xiv Muh. al-ward 'rose' çé:çe:k Mel. 78, 5; çeçe:k (c-c-) Rif. 182: Çağ. xv ff. céçek (so spelt) (1) sigüfa 'flower'; (2) metaph. abila 'small-pox', in Ar. cadarī San. 216r. 11 (quotns.): Xwar. xıv çéçek 'flower', and specifically 'rose' Quib 43; MN 87, etc.: Kom. xıv 'flower' çiçek CCI, CCG; Gr.: Kıp. xııı al-zahr çeçe:k (c-c-, unvocalized) Hou. 7, 12: XIV ÇÉÇEK (c-c-) ditto Id. 42: XV al-azhār